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Quizzing the tired clerks, (You know just how it works), Pawing with frantic jerks, Remnants all sundered,

Bravely they rushed and well, Hither and yon, pell-mell, Without a breathing spell, Crazy Six Hundred!

Flashed fingers here and there Snapping up bargains rare, Each seeming not to care

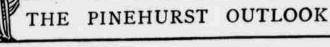
That the clerks wondered. Right down the line they broke. Grabbed remnants—holy smoke! Bargain sales are no joke! Every one blundered. Fought for the choicest goods, Frantic Six Hundred!

What a clean-up they made At that wild bargain raid! "Will the goods wash, or fade?" Each woman wondered. Honor the nerve displayed Over each nine-cent trade, Whether 'twas charged or paid, Tired Six Hundred!

-Leslie's Weekly.



Why Women Never Age.



KEEP YOUR SCORES.

Golfer Writes an Open Letter of Suggestion to Golfers.

To the Editor of THE OUTLOOK.

(An open letter to all lovers of golf:) It has occurred to me that perhaps a suggestion to the golf players at Pinehurst may possibly help some, at least, to become more careful in making strokes, and after relating my experiences in one week's play, it has been suggested that I write a line to THE OUTLOOK.

All true lovers of golf have a desire to excel. I am in the B class and begun my play with the intention of making 90 if possible before the end of my first weeks play. My first score was 109 and I had not been over the course since last year. My best score is now 91 and the careful method I am striving to pursue I trust will enable me to accomplish my object in lessening my score several strokes on the 18 holes. I have secured this result by carefully keeping all my cards and having them attested by my companion in each game; at the end of the week I found my composite score was 75 strokes as follows:

> Out 5 4 3 5 3 5 4 4 5-38 In 4 2 5 3 5 4 6 3 5-37-75

By examining the above carefully kept record, I find what is best for my play at different points, and use the club at that point that seems best in helping me to lower record.

This rule carefully followed out, has been an incentive to better work, and the pleasure in golfing at Pinehurst has been more keen and satisfactory than on any other course.

My best score out for nine holes is 41, my best score in 46; but my score of 91 was 43 out and 48 in, so I am quite sure my method is the correct one for me as my 41 and 46, 87, seems conclusively to indicate my game is improving.

My cards have been shown a number of players who have expressed their pleasure in having this idea brought to their attention, and while there is nothing new in it, I am persuaded that all golfers who may read this letter will understand that the desire which characterizes me in writing, is to help them to keep their eye on the white ball and by keeping constantly in mind the mistakes they have made, they will often avoid careless plays, and thus by thoughtful consideration of their strokes improve in their game and come to love the glorious health-giving exercise when golfing at Pinehurst or elsewhere.

No better motive can be had than that of always striving to do our best. I am confident that all lovers of this manly sport will join me in giving praise to the Management at Pinehurst for these gentied. tlemen have spared no expense or labor to improve and keep in splendid condition the Pinehurst Golf Course, and personally, I bespeak for them great success in the future and trust that Pinehurst if possible, may become more and more popular until it becomes not only the best course in the South, but the best and most satisfactory to be found anywhere. The atmosphere, water and food are unsurpassed, and these conditions do not exist in all other localities.

golfers who read this will improve in INCREASED WATER SUPPLY their game, I am,

Sincerely yours, ALBERT S. MARTEN. Member of The Newark Golf Club, Newark, New Jersey. Pinehurst, March 28.



Chevy Chase Event Booked for May 4, 5 and 6.

The annual spring golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club, open to members of clubs in the U. S. G. A. and such other players as may be invited, will be held on May 4, 5 and 6.

The following cups will be offered: Qualification round, stroke competition, eighteen holes, thirty-two to qualify Prize for the lowest score. Club cupsecond prize. Match play eighteen holes Consolation cup-second prize. Match play, eighteen holes for those put out in first round of club cup. Handicap cupsecond prize. Stroke competition, eighteen holes. Prize for lowest score. Entries to be accompanied by home secretary's statement of handicap. Entries close the evening before each event. They should be addressed to the green committee U.S.G.A. Established local rules will govern.

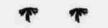
Following is the program for the three days.

May 4—10:00 a.m., qualification round, stroke competition, eighteen holes; 2:30 p.m., first round, club cup, match play, eighteen holes.

May 5—10:00 a. m., second round club cup; 10:30 a. m., first round consolation cup; 2:30 p. m., third round club cup, second round consolation cup.

May 6-10:30 a. m., semi-finals, both cups; 2:30 p. m., finals both cups, eighteen holes.

The handicap cup competition will be played on May 6. Play may begin any hour after 10:00 a. m., but must be finished by 5:30 p. m.



Putting at The Lenos.

Putting contests are being held frequently at The Lenox, and the fast condition of the clock green has enabled some of the participants to secure very low scores. At a contest held recently, Mr. Frank A. Danforth, Mrs. Frank A. Danforth, Norway, Me., and Miss Gertrude Burley, Boston, tied for first, Mrs. Danforth winning the play-off, with Miss Burley second and Mr. Danforth third. Miss Ella E. Josselyn, Lawrence, Mass., was a close fourth, being but one stroke Annution Hada Was built was

Operations Under Way Will Nearly Double Present Capacity.

Exceptionally Fine Sand Filtration Here Responsible for Absolute Purity of Water.



XTENSIVE work in line with increasing the water supply of the Village is well under way, the aim being to enlarge the present supply some one

hundred and fifty thousand gallons daily, to between five and six hundred thousand.

Pinehurst is particularly fortunate in the absolute purity of its water supply by reason of the exceptionally fine sand filtration which the water undergoes. Twenty feet of this filtration is the amount which experts declare necessary, but the wells here range from forty and sixty feet to a much greater depth, and because of this water of unequalled purity, clearness and softness is secured.

A number of wells will be driven not only to meet the existing requirements brought about by the rapid growth of the Village, but to provide for future needs as well. Benefit from the work will be derived very shortly.

The work is in charge of the Sydnor Well and Pump Company of Richmond, one of the best known firms in the country. This company has recently secured a \$100,000 U.S. government contract to drive a 2,500 foot well near Wilmington, N. C.

Visitors are manifesting much interest in the work under operation here, a photographic reproduction of which is printed elsewhere in this issue of THE OUTLOOK.

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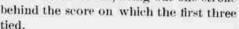
At The Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Hunt, Somerville, Mass., left last week for home by way of Washington and New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durell, Somerville, Mass., returned home Thursday by way of Norfolk, after a stay of seven weeks. Mr. W. C. Blount, Everett, Mass., is completing a six weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Coaticook, P. Q., are here for a few weeks. Mr. H. B. Doland, Medford, Mass., Mr. E. C. Clark, Grafton, Mass., Miss Poe and Master Edward Poe, Lambie, N. Y., will be here until well into May. Mr. P. Duffie, New York, leaves this week after a stay of several weeks.



The women, God bless them! They're never at rest; Ah! resting brings rust To corrode and molest. They're always caressing, or pressing, or dressing Pursuing their sewing or doing Their best.

The women; good cheer to Their restless delight! They shop all the day And they dance all the night. They always are tripping, or snipping, or clipping, Pursuing their fadding and gadding, But bright. -N. Y. Sun.



Mrs. McDowell Entertains.

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EXCURSION TO CANDOR.

Village Guests May Visit Gold Mines in Operation There.

The Aberdeen & Asheboro Railway Company is planning an excursion to Candor for the purpose of enabling Village guests to visit the gold mines in operation at that point. The trip will probably take place about the middle of next week,of which due announcement will be made by posters throughout the Village. The mines in question are developing finely, and a few hours spent there cannot fail to be of interest.