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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER FIFTEENTH, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY FINE BAGS OF QUAIL

Good Sport and Fine Weather are Delighting the Sportsmen.

J. D. Foot High Line with Large Bag, but Others Also Find Birds in Abundance.



PORTSMEN are making the most of the wonderfully beautiful December days, days ideal from the standpoint of the quail hunter, and excellent

bags are the rule. The high line single gun record of the

season thus far falls to J. D. Foot of Rye, N. Y., who bagged nineteen with twenty-one shots, Tuesday, ending up with a string of eleven straight. Mr. Foot comes for the second visit of the season, and will remain the best part of the winter, returning home for a visit during the Holidays.

Col. J.W. Gaulbert of Louisville, Ky., who comes with two fine dogs, Bismark and Roy, is dividing time between golf and shooting, and meeting with excellent success in the field.

of Peekskill, N. Y., return for shooting, Mr. Wells bringing several fine dogs with him.

E. W. Stifel and J. D. Merriman of Wheeling, have spent several forenoons over the dogs and found birds plenty. Upon one occasion, during the week, they ran out of shells and were forced to return to the Village for ammunition.

R. A. Kathan of New York, is back for a return visit and enthusiastic over the shooting, dividing his time between it, golf and riding.

While there are at present no women here who shoot, many of them follow the dogs with interest, forming part of the day's shooting party and eagerly anticipating the lunch at noon.

It is generally conceded that the sport is the finest ever enjoyed here, and the abundance of birds, especially in the im- Queen backed.

mediate vicinity of the Village, is favorably commented upon.

Commenting upon the work of entries from the Pinehurst Kennels, Belle of Pinehurst and Rosemont Spec, in the Eastern Field Trials at Newton, The American Field says:

BELLE OF PINEHURST-MANITOBA MIKE.

This brace was cast off in a large open field that they soon searched with intelligent casts. At the farther edge of another field Belle pointed a bevy and Mike backed promptly and handsomely, both dogs being steady to wing. Upon being sent on, Belle found another bevy. This occurred in the sedgegrass near the first field and close to where the first bevy was found, and both dogs seemingly put renewed energy into their work after finding these birds. Belle then pointed

Messrs. Ormsbee and White Lead Field in Saturday's Handicap.

Handicap medal play foursomes occupied the golfers Saturday, H. W. Ormsbee of Brooklyn and H. G. White of Ridgewood, playing with a handicap of eight, leading the field.

Ormsbee and White	48	48	96	8	88
Fleming and Blumenthal	45	46	91	0	91
Lilenthal and Dodd	49	55	104	12	92
Newbold and Prescott	47	51	98	0	96
Hurd and Goodall	53	55	108	8	100
Hill and Lyon Bruce and Tuttle	59	54	113	12	101
Bruce and Tuttle	62	67	130	25	105

Holiday Week Golf Tourney.

THE MIDWINTER TOURNEY

Big Week of Golf Assured Thus Early by Advance Bookings.

Outcome of Test of Pinehurst System of Qualification Awaited With Interest.



ELDOM has interest in the annual Midwinter tournament and the accompanying frolic for advertising men, assured a more successful week

The golf feature of the coming week of golf. Bookings are thus early being

to be one of the largest and most representative in the history of these tournaments.

MIDWINTER TOUR-

The special feature of the Midwinter event, scheduled for January 17, 18, 19 and 21, will be adoption of the new Pinehurst System, previously described in detail in THE OUT-LOOK, the entrants being arranged in divisions and the best sixteen scores in each division qualifying, instead of the sixty-

outcome of the test will be awaited with considerable interest, because it is the first time it has ever been used in an im-

The trophies will include a gold medal President's, Treasurer's, Secretary's and Captain's cups for the division winners. There will also be sterling cups for the runners-up in each division and the winners of consolation divisions, which will be made up of the defeated eights in the first round of match play.



up and consolation division winners.

for the President's, Secretary's and Treas-

Christmas Day Ball Game.

The Oysters and Clams will play the second game of their series Christmas afternoon and it is, perhaps, needless to add that the Clams will attempt to turn the tables and make stew of their opponents. A good deal of preliminary practise is being indulged in and a game Midwinter tournament, is confident of worth watching is assured.

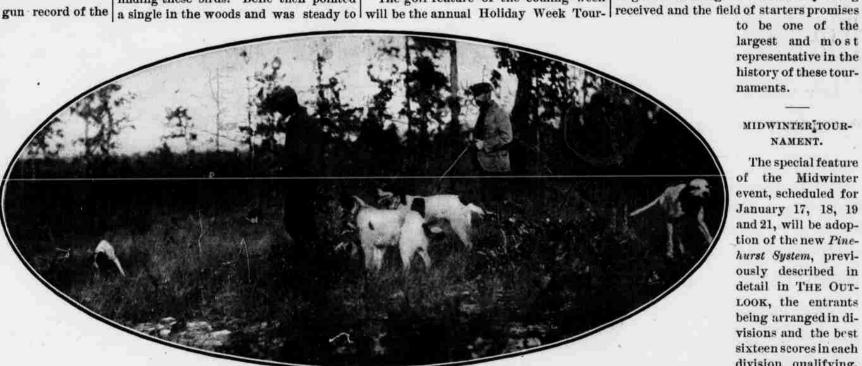
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four best medal play

There will also be sterling cups for the portant event.

ADVERTISING TOURNAMENT.

The committee in charge of the advertising golf tournament, which will occur January 14, 15 and 16, just preceding the (Concluded on Page 6.)



IN GOOD QUAIL COVER.

urer's cups.

Judge Charles Wells and Milton Jordan wing. Belle was steady, staunch, and nament, continuing through December 27, scores as in the former method. The hunted to the gun industriously. Mike 28, 29 and 31, three divisions qualifying was not running up to his true form.

ROSEMONT SPEC-PETREL'S COUNT QUEEN.

This brace was cast off in an open wheatfield stubble and both dogs went runner-up in the first division and the away with moderate pace and range. winner of the first division consolation, for the best qualification score, and the Queen was the first to get on game, and and silver medals to the division runnerson the top of a steep hill by the edge of woods, pointed a bevy which was fully seventy yards away, Spec pointing at the same time. Then Queen began roading and went on into the woods, where she lost the trail, for it was on dry-leaves. Spec now came up, stuck to the trail without a bobble and finally located the bevy by footscent. It was a splendid piece of work, performed confidently and accurately on high dry ground.

Spec then in an open sedgefield, found a

bevy which she pointed in good style and