

## OVER EIGHT MILES LONG

Pinehurst's Golf Equipment is Unequaled in the World.

Two Eighteen-hole Courses in Pink of Condition and a Third Course Completed.

**M**ORE than eight miles of golf links!

In these few words are summed up not only Pinehurst's unequalled equipment—an equipment which has no rival in the world—but, as well, the wonderful popularity among Moderns of the Ancient Scottish game. Three distinct and separate courses, two of them of recognized championship length, and a long new nine-hole course, the latter an extension of the past summer, made in anticipation of the increasing demand.

Since last May big gangs of workmen have been busy on all three golf courses, and the results are regarded little short of marvelous, so marked has been the results in the establishing of turf upon both the old and the new eighteen-hole courses, the larger part of which will compare favorably with the best Northern courses; a thing which many have felt would be impossible here without irrigation, but which foresight and the expenditure of thousands of dollars have made a reality.

In a word both of the eighteen-hole courses are in the pink of condition, and there is every indication that the new course will vie in popularity with the old, in spite of its associations. Pass the good word along and let there be general rejoicing among Pinehurst's golfing devotees who number well up above a thousand annually, because the opening of the new eighteen-hole course means no more congestion, no more waiting at the first tee, no more delays on the fair green, no more sitting on sand boxes while others drive off, no more endless calling of "fore" to crowds ahead. This season it will be "the more the merrier"; room in plenty for all!

The new nine-hole course, laid out during the summer, is complete and seeded to rye and Arctic grass, and while it will be opened for play during the season, another year will, of course, be required to bring it up to the proper standard. This course, however, is largely a wise provision for the future, to keep a good lap ahead of demands which even now prophesy that the time when it will become a third eighteen-hole course is not a very distant probability.

And all this, in which the Village takes pardonable pride, is due not to any one special feature of the game, out its general popularity, for no one should get the idea that Pinehurst is all competitive or tournament play. To be sure it is this class of golf which gives the Village publicity and attracts the very best amateurs of the country, but it is only one of many features.

Easily its superior rival is the social side of the game which holds men and women, young and old, and which takes

many to the links who have never played golf before and who seldom play it elsewhere, and last but not least, are the various events in which men and women participate, mixed foursome, handicaps, monkey, swatfest and team matches, putting, driving and approaching competitions, and no end of novelties. In fact Pinehurst is now watched by the entire world in affairs of golf, for it sets the fashion in this particular just as Paris is the centre to which the world of fashion looks expectantly spring, summer, fall and winter.

Pinehurst and its golf are not only supreme, but complete, representing every worthy phase of the game, and doing more to perpetuate it as a National sport and to demonstrate not only its possibilities but its worth, than the combined clubs of the country. From all sections of the land its friends come, and the vast army of golfers which constitute the cosmopolitan assembly gathered here, familiar with golf in its every phase, has brought about a condition which would not be possible elsewhere; a condition which is like the Village, complete, perfect and unique.

And finally are the Club house or



SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

piazza golfers, as the caddies call them, the big throng which finds pleasurable recreation in the golfing atmosphere, which follows play keenly and discusses players as a connoisseur would a fine picture, finding equal enjoyment in tournament play, a quiet afternoon on the sunny balconies, or the afternoon teas which are among the most popular and enjoyable of the many social affairs which fill the season with life and gaiety.

#### GOLF COURSE DESCRIPTIONS.

In this connection a brief summary description of the three courses is of interest; the outline of the new eighteen and the new nine-hole courses being printed for the first time.

#### OLD EIGHTEEN HOLE COURSE.

FIRST—(Starts at right of Club House)—Good drive carries hill and insures long roll; pit catching short second; sliced drive badly penalized by rough ground or trap; pit awaiting topped drive—385 yards.

SECOND—Straight drive carries cop bunker and insures good lie; trap guarding green and ball overrunning making roadway—375 yards.

THIRD—Iron pitch over cop bunker; trouble on all sides of green—116 yards.

FOURTH—Long drive carries deep pit and in-

suces good roll; green resting on top of hill and guarded by pit, making approach tricky and straight play necessary—310 yards.

FIFTH—Cop bunker in foreground; trouble all around green—213 yards.

SIXTH—Drive slightly down hill with trap in immediate foreground; slice or pull badly penalized by rough ground; over approach of green reaching roads—386 yards.

SEVENTH—Earth mound hazards in foreground and trap to be carried on second shot, rough ground on either side of fair green, making straight play necessary—437 yards.

EIGHTH—Iron shot to punch bowl green, situated at foot of hill and well guarded—213 yards.

NINTH—Trouble awaiting topped drive and an over approach of green—355 yards.

TENTH—Good drive carries pond in foreground and lands well up on hillside; topped ball landing in pond and pull or slice being badly penalized; trap guarding green—325 yards.

ELEVENTH—Down hill shot to green, with two bunkers on the way; green well guarded and ball overrunning finding ravine—153 yards.

TWELFTH—Pond to be carried on drive, which must be well placed or will roll badly, trap awaiting badly played second—317 yards.

THIRTEENTH—Uphill drive with trouble awaiting topped ball, sliced or pulled shot being badly penalized, with green well guarded—285 yards.

FOURTEENTH—Every shot must be well played, there being three traps on the way to the green, and rough ground on either side of fair green—515 yards.

FIFTEENTH—Long drive required to carry pit; trouble awaiting topped or pulled tee shot—360 yards.

EIGHTH—Tee shot to punch bowl green—225 yards.

NINTH—"Island Hole," putting green being entirely surrounded by water—135 yards.

TENTH—Tee shot over pond; an iron to green on brow of hill—340 yards.

ELEVENTH—Two good long shots required to reach green, which is situated beside pine grove—405 yards.

TWELFTH—Drive and iron; level hole—380 yards.

THIRTEENTH—Drive and pitch, green on rising ground and guarded by natural hazard—pit—320 yards.

FOURTEENTH—Two splendid wood club shots to make green on brow of hill—420 yards.

FIFTEENTH—Requires long tee shot so that pond, which guards green, may be carried on second shot—395 yards.

SIXTEENTH—Accurate drive required to place ball on green on slope of hill, well guarded—210 yards.

SEVENTEENTH—Iron shot to green, which is well guarded on all sides—140 yards.

EIGHTEENTH—Tee shot must be straight with fairly long carry, bank sloping off at right, punishing sliced ball badly; green guarded by deep trap—390 yards.

#### NEW NINE HOLE.

FIRST—(Starts across railroad track and nearly opposite fourth tee on old course)—Drive and iron to make green on beautiful plateau and guarded by natural trap—335 yards.

SECOND—Drive into valley; second shot over ravine to green on rising ground—365 yards.

THIRD—Two long shots to make green in valley; fair green running between two pine groves—410 yards.

FOURTH—Drive and pitch; fair green running down a valley; green on rising ground—320 yards.

FIFTH—Drive and iron; tee on knoll overlooking green on opposite hillside—310 yards.

SIXTH—Iron shot to green in horseshoe formed by pine grove, with pond lying between—150 yards.

SEVENTH—Drive over natural hazard (an old clay quarry) and rising ground to green in valley beyond—205 yards.

EIGHTH—Two good hits and an iron, fair green running between hills rising to green on plateau—460 yards.

NINTH—Straight hole to green on rising ground—345 yards.

#### THE SEASON'S TOURNAMENTS.

The season's program of fixtures is record-breaking in the point of provision for contestants (five and six divisions being provided for in all of the four more important tournaments), and the wealth of magnificent trophies offered; beginning with the Thanksgiving week tournament and ending with the Championship contest.

NOV. 28, 29, 30—Autumn Tournament—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling cup for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of second sixteen; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in both divisions.

DEC. 27, 28, 30—Holiday Week Tournament—Qualifying rounds and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling cup for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of second sixteen; Treasurer's cup to winner of third sixteen; sterling cup to runner-up in first division and winner of first division consolation; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the second and third divisions.

JAN. 13, 14, 15—Fifth Annual Midwinter Tournament—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's cup to winner of first sixteen; Governor's cup to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's cup to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's cup to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's cup to winner of fifth sixteen; Club's cup to winner of sixth sixteen; also sterling cups for division runners-up and consolation division winners in each division.

NOTE—This tournament will be conducted under the PINEHURST SYSTEM, inaugurated in 1907. For the guidance of the committee, all entrants must state their Association handicap (Concluded on page 7.)

#### NEW EIGHTEEN HOLE.

FIRST—(Starts at left of Club House)—Drive and iron on good wide fair green, ball overrunning the green landing in long grass—345 yards.

SECOND—Two clean wood club shots make green; pulled ball badly punished on either shot; distinctly long player's hole—425 yards.

THIRD—Carry from tee of 145 yards to plateau; an iron to punch bowl green—320 yards.

FOURTH—Tee shot must be well hit so as to make green, which is guarded with trap, on second shot—330 yards.

FIFTH—Requires two long straight hits to make green which is thoroughly guarded, rolling ground making placing of drive most important—430 yards.

SIXTH—Iron shot, short play being badly penalized as green is on plateau with rough ground lying between—140 yards.

SEVENTH—From tee carry over brow of hill 135 yards; straight play being required to green which should be made in three shots, undulating fair green—510 yards.