

PINEHURST'S MODERN DAIRY

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only with the barn by a trolley wire over which is sent the foaming fresh milk immediately after milking to the second floor where it is poured into the strainer. First we were shown through the "cooling and bottling room" where we found the milk falling through a single row of perforations from the strainer above in tiny streams over cooling pipes, some three feet long and placed close together in washboard fashion and through which cool spring water is forced. On its way down the milk is thoroughly aired and cooled so that by the time it reaches the bottom of this miniature cascade, about four feet high, and falls into the receiver, it is just the right temperature for bottling.

"Now before the bottles are filled," said our guide, "I will show you how they are cleaned." Then in an adjoining room, we saw how the bottles were put into big stationary galvanized tubs and washed thoroughly with hot water and soap and then dried on bottle racks, also galvanized, and fastened in so that they could be turned upside down over a rinsing apparatus after being scrubbed clean by a rotating brush driven by a steam turbine. When the water was turned on here a separate stream of perfectly fresh water was forced into each bottle, leaving them absolutely clean. Then they were put into the sterilizing oven and steamed the proper length of time and taken out at the opposite end of the oven which opens into the bottling room, where they were put on the filling table and filled from a container which slipped along over a track at the sides of the table, filling four bottles at a time. The covers were then put on and the rack taken to the storage room, and thus it is that the bottles are not touched from the time they are put over the rinsing apparatus until they are delivered for use. In the "separating room" the milk is strained directly into the separator as milk cannot be separated after it is cooled, and then the cream is cooled and aired in the same way as the milk. Then as we were leaving, our guide told us that the Pure Food Commission of North Carolina, in testing ice cream sold in the drug stores throughout the state, found that a dealer who uses cream from the Pinehurst Dairy in summer, was selling the only pure ice cream in the state and that it contained the highest percentage of milk fat. Then we drank to the success of the only modern Dairy in the state, returning homeward with new interest in and appetite for the bottles of milk and cream labelled "Pinehurst Dairy" which had previously attracted our attention in the dining room.

"Pinehurst is indeed fortunate," remarked my friend, "for in wide experience I have never seen a more complete or better managed plant. And while it's really fundamental to health, no resort in the entire south is so equipped."

Foursomes for Mr. Fownes' Prizes

Foursomes for prizes presented by Mr. H. C. Fownes are in progress as THE OUTLOOK goes to press.

BERKSHIRE GOLF TOURNEY

H. L. Putnam and J. C. Clement are Match Play Winners

The second of the Berkshire golf tournaments resulted in a victory for H. L. Putnam over O. C. Blancke in the final round by the narrow margin of one up. J. C. Clement won the consolation from Arthur Kendrick, two up. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION

FIRST ROUND—Montgomery (8) beat Clement (0), 1 up; Dunlap (2) beat Chamberlain (0), 3 and 2; Putnam (8) beat McMasters (8), 1 up; Vallance (2) beat Strachan (6), 3 and 2.

SEMI-FINAL—Dunlap beat Montgomery, 2 and 1; Putnam beat Vallance, 1 up.

FINAL—Putnam beat Dunlap, 1 up (19 holes).

SECOND DIVISION

FIRST ROUND—Ames (18) beat Kendrick (42), 2 up; Bachman (24) beat Dodd (28), 6 and 4; Blancke (24) beat Coulter (40), 2 up; Abbe (8) beat Bixby (18), 5 and 3.

SEMI-FINAL—Bachman beat Ames, 3 and 2; Blancke beat Abbe, 2 up.

FINAL—Blancke beat Bachman, 3 and 2.

FINAL—Putnam beat Blancke, 1 up.

CONSOLATION

FIRST ROUND—Clement beat Chamberlain, by default; McMaster beat Strachan, 3 and 2; Kendrick beat Dodd, 1 up; Coulter beat Bixby, 4 and 3.

SEMI-FINAL—Clement beat McMaster, 1 up (19 holes); Kendrick beat Coulter, 4 and 3.

FINAL—Clement beat Kendrick, 2 up.

MRS. FLORA JANE MCKENZIE

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not over twelve families within fifteen miles. Up to thirty years ago all the country roundabout was heavy pine timber land. But about this time a terrible forest fire swept the country, and killed the timber and leaving many homeless. The fire ran so hard and fast that it jumped all the smaller rivers east of the broad Cape Fear River. Homes, turpentine stills, and hundreds of cattle and sheep were lost. Mrs. McKenzie's cattle returned after thirteen days, but they were badly scorched. The plowed fields and hard work with buckets of water saved the buildings on the McKenzie plantation.

Mrs. McKenzie still enjoys her old-fashioned farm, and is still a well and happy woman. Though sixty-three and the mother of ten, she has never had a doctor in her life. During most of the season she may be seen weaving and chatting with those visiting the Arts and Crafts Shop in the General Office Building.

D. WADE STEVICK

Guests of The Misses Fuller

The Misses Caroline and Lady Maude Fuller of New York were hostesses at a supper at the Lift-the-Latch cabin at Pinebluff, the guests including Messrs. Walter Camp and Walter Camp, Jr., of New Haven, Charles M. Fink of New York, N. S. Hurd of Pittsburg, Mr. Duval Dunne and Miss Dunne of Boston.



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