

The putting greens are like a billiard table. A ball travels straight when it is hit right. Running down a long putt is more frequent on sand than on turf greens. The approaches to these greens, though, require more skill than an approach to a turf green. Most players run up the ball instead of pitching it whenever it is possible to do so, but you are required to pitch on many of the greens. It is skillful work to do it well. ¶ The Northern golfer playing over the Pinehurst courses becomes a better golfer on his home course as the result of the variety of play he gets at Pinehurst.

The caddies at Pinehurst are a delight. They walk right to the ball no matter which direction it has taken in its flight. They know the game. They are the most loyal fellows in the world. They take great interest in your play. These colored laddies live in cabins near the golf courses. The most of them are good singers. They sing all of the time. It makes most golfers think of the minstrel days of Carcross and Dixie. ¶ The Golf Club House is provided with hundreds of lockers of the most modern type. They will hold as much as an Innovation trunk as to clothes, besides leaving plenty of room for your shoes and golf bag. ¶ The first tee on each golf course is almost at the doors of the clubhouse.

The clubhouse is a very short walking distance from the village, but average golfers, who do not hesitate to tramp four miles following a golf ball, want to ride from the hotel to the clubhouse. Motor busses are there to transport them. ¶ The clubhouse itself is very attractive. There are dining rooms on the second floor where lunch is served to those who do not care to return to their hotels. There are fine shower baths, too.

On the second floor is a large music room where a good orchestra plays frequently on afternoons. The strains of this music are heard as one plays over the different golf courses. Hearing good music does not do anybody's game any harm. It has often inspired me to make a long carry with my brassie. ¶ All around the clubhouse are fine porches—first and second floors. From the second floor people watch the games being played on the different courses, for the clubhouse sits on an eminence from which there is a splendid view of the surrounding country.

More people have learned to play golf at Pinehurst than at any other place in America. It not only stands for the best there is in golf, but has done much to popularize the game. For five months in each year Pinehurst is the great center of golf activity. ¶ Yes, Pinehurst is responsible for the better health of many—for the better, broader spirit of many—for a better appreciation of life. It has contributed to the contentment of thousands upon thousands of people.

If you have never participated in the joys of Pinehurst, do so this winter. It is not necessary to advise those who have been there what to do. They go back year after year, which of itself is a strong recommendation. ¶ You get there by the Seaboard Air Line without change, leaving here (New York) in the afternoon and arriving there the next morning for breakfast. Full particulars may be obtained by addressing the Pinehurst General Office, Pinehurst, North Carolina.

AT QUAIN OLD CAMDEN

Golf and Polo Will Be Winter's Attractions at This Resort

Camden, situated in the heart of the Sandhill region of South Carolina, has figured in history since 1750 when it was settled by a colony of Quakers from Ireland who were attracted by its salubrious and delightful climate. Surrounding Camden are forests of longleaf pine, giving a stimulating character to the atmosphere. Inter-tropical in temperature it is sunny, dry and invigorating. ¶ Mr. Ralph Ellis of Long Island, Mr. John R. Todd of Summit, The B. W. Schillers of Pittsburgh, Mr. Frank K. Bull of Racine, Mr. Frank F. Nicola of Pittsburgh, Mr. C. C. Bolton and Mr. John Norton of Cleveland, Mr. George C. Cook of Trenton, Mr. Henry Savage of Boston, Mr. E. E. Manderville of Philadelphia, Miss W. C. Brown of New York, all have beautiful homes here, maintaining stable of saddle horses and may be seen frequently riding or hunting on the outskirts of the town, quail being very abundant.

Camden has two eighteen hole golf courses and is attracting golfers in increasing numbers. Last season the Country Club adjoining the Kirkwood Hotel had an increase of two hundred and ten members. Many matches were played, most of them confined to members of the Club. ¶ The fine cottages, many of them of typical Southern architecture, are renting splendidly for the winter; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson of Paris being compelled to leave there on account of the war, Miss "Fredy" Bush, who last summer went to Germany, was also forced to return on account of the war; among those others early assembled. Mrs. William McMillen and family of Cleveland are occupying the DuBose Villa accompanied by Miss Strong, her sister; others including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull of Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Myers of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Judson of Philadelphia. Mr. Judson is an artist and finds most delightful scenery here.

Polo will again be very popular. Messrs. Edmund Burke, Lawrence Hitchcock, L. M. Williams, John Norton, Graham Miles and W. C. Salmond among the devotees. ¶ The Seaboard Air Line runs direct to Camden, with three high class through trains daily, and the Southern Railroad via Rock Hill, also offers good connections. ¶ Among the hotels The Kirkwood, on Camden Heights, is the best known; the Hobkirk Inn also enjoying generous patronage.

An International Peace Muff

Walter J. Travis has added a new bag to his golf kit—an International-peace-muff. ¶ Interior "Made in Germany"—hot as toast; exterior "Made in the United States"—cool as a cucumber. ¶ Gee, but how some Belgian would like that outfit!

First of Carolina Dansants

The first of the dansants at The Carolina on Monday afternoon was most enjoyable. ¶ All Pinehurst is assembling for the regular Wednesday and Saturday evening dances.

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