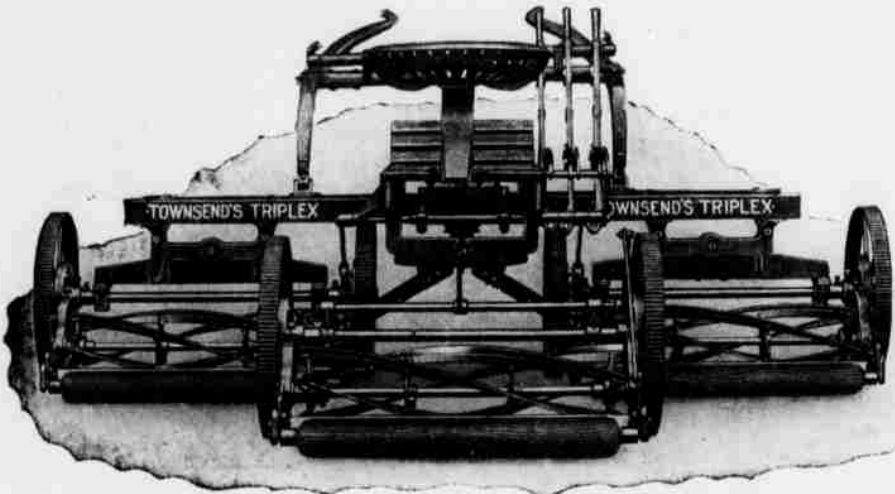


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The School Calendar

SECOND TERM BEGINS

Wednesday, January 5, 1916

SECOND TERM ENDS

Monday, March 13, 1916

THIRD TERM BEGINS

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Hiawatha's Practice

By A. W. TILLINGHAST

To the tee strode Hiawatha
With his newly purchased driver,
Cost three dollars had that driver
In the shop of Williestymie;
One selected from a number
All with grips in colored papers,
And he swung it on a plantain,
Surely did he smite the plantain
As he deftly tried the shaft-spring
In the hope of ascertaining
If this purchase was judicious
Or like others; for the junk heap;
Turning to his lagging caddie;
To the Caddie, Gotahookworm,
Hiawatha thus addressed him,
And his voice with joy was vibrant;
"Take a ball from out the pocket,
One all neatly wrapped in tissue,
For the Spirit, Goandsoakit
Bids me start out with a new one
As befits this mighty weapon."

Then with cunning hands he fashioned
Out of sand a little mountain,
Yet he could not make it higher
For there was no sand remaining;
And with great deliberation
Took the ball the boy had gotten,
White it was, without a blemish,
Yet unknissed by wood or iron.
So he perched it on the sand-heap
And took up his new found driver
Indicating by a gesture
That great silence be prevailing.

Many legends on the subject
Told of stances, grips and swingings,
Which we knew and pondered over;
Yet perhaps he had not fully
Understood the author's meanings;
But his feet he planted firmly
Very much like Rhodes' Colossus,
Quite as rigid, even more so.
And his arms were drawn back slowly
Then brought down again with caution;
And impressive were these motions
Which were several times repeated,
While his eyes were fixed and staring
Very like the speared salmon's.

Then he struck with might and vigor;
Terrible was all this vigor.
For he quite removed the sand-hill
He had made with so much cunning;
To the four winds was it scattered
Proving that the blow was mighty,
But the ball was still remaining
At the feet of Hiawatha.

Whereat roundly he abused it,
Unrestrainedly abused it,
"Ugh!" he said and several others,
While he looked out o'er the green-sward
And prepared again for striking.

As the tender star of evening
Twinkled in the dark'ning heavens
From the links came Hiawatha,
But his steps were slow and weary.
As he passed by Williestymie's,
Where were drivers for three dollars;
Also balls in paper tissues.
"Nevermore!" cried Hiawatha
As he raised his voice in anguish.
Very touching was his anguish.

But quite early in the morning,
By the door of Williestymie's
Stood the mighty Hiawatha,
Waiting for the shop to open.

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THE SILVER FOILS

Schedule of the Tournaments for the Season of 1916

FEBRUARY 9—Choice Score. Best six holes from each nine.
FEBRUARY 16—Handicap vs. Bogey.
FEBRUARY 23—Flag Event.
MARCH 1—Medal Play Handicap.
MARCH 8—Mixed Foursomes.
MARCH 15-16—Club Championship. Thirty-six holes medal play. Championship for best gross score. Prizes for first, second and third best net scores.
MARCH 29—Medal Play Handicap for those who have not won a prize. Prizes for first, second and third net scores.
APRIL 5—Choice Score. Best six holes from each nine.
Putting competitions will be held from time to time during the season.

Sixty-six

It is positively scandalous. Not only all records and precedents, but all reason is being outraged by Phil Carter on the number two golf course. For the first time we fully comprehend what is meant by the law of diminishing returns. It is Carter's system for turning in his cards. Just consider this. He goes over this course without taking more strokes than four except twice. Presumably he is saving those two holes to massacre next time. Making a short drive on the 15th he takes revenge by putting the thing in from somewhere in the neighborhood of the bushes, and does it in two. Colonel Bogey has long since given up in despair. Mr. Par is now in a state bordering on collapse. It is suggested that there be three scores for the course on each card now, Bogey, Par and Phil.

It was Monday, the day before the great fire. Playing with Eugene Wogan against Herbert Lagerblade and James Wilson, Carter's card reveals this kind of a story:

Out— 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 3—33
In — 3 5 4 5 4 2 3 3 4—33—66
Par on this course is 71.

We would like to be told by some professional what the human limit on this course is. Or if anybody ever did two holes in one shot. We wish to be prepared for whatever is in store for us.

The Drag Hunt

The Weymouth Drag Hunt is become an established institution. Saturday with Jim Boyd master and Rodman Wannamaker and Arthur Page in full regalia in the role of whips, the run was made to the great joy of all concerned. There was a full complement of mounts from the village, including C. L. Parmelee and Miss Helen Parmelee and H. L. Slade of New York; Miss Slade and Miss Andrews; G. R. Raymond, F. J. McIsaac of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Loring and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris.

Dancing Class

On Saturday morning, February 5th, at 10 o'clock there is to be a meeting at the Social Hall for all those residents or visitors of Pinehurst who are interested in dancing lessons for children, to organize a dancing class. Everybody interested is welcome.