

more things moving down the breezes and among the budding trees than most men are aware of. And that with them moves beauty and some insight into the peace of the ages.

PHIL CARTER'S RIVAL

Paul, Six Years Old, Does 18 Holes in 122

The youth of Scotland, they say, learns the Vardon swing and the overlapping grip before learning to walk, but it is doubtful if even in the birthplace of the "royal and ancient game of golf" there could be found a parallel to the case of Paul Carter, the younger brother of the illustrious Phil, and already, at the age of six years, a veteran of four and a half seasons!

To be sure, he hasn't been playing golf for four and a half years; his formal initiation into the mysteries and the sacred rites of the game did not take place until about a year ago. It is a fact, however, vouched for by his father, Dr. Colin S. Carter, that Paul "knocked" a golf ball around a nine-hole course when he was just eighteen months old.

PLAYED HIS FIRST IN SIXTY

What if his dad did "help him to hold" the clubs; what if his dad did guide his strokes and, one shot played, carried him onto the next. What if his score for the first hole was a satisfying, if not a brilliant sixty! All that is really essential to the story is the fact that Paul's golfing education began almost before his little hands were strong enough to hold a club unaided, even though the club was an old one, cut down by Brother Phil.

During his first season Paul was not "a familiar figure" on the Bridgehampton L. I. links. Nor for several years thereafter. Every now and then, however, he could be seen trailing along behind his father or his brother, batting an old ball around and becoming accustomed to the feel of a golf club in his little fist. The son of an enthusiastic golfer, if not a great one, and the brother of a metropolitan junior champion, he lived in an atmosphere of golf which could not—and did not—fail to make a powerful impression upon his child's mind.

NOW USES THREE CLUBS

And then, about a year ago, after he had been "playing at" golf long enough to have it in his very system, Brother Phil took him in hand. The general idea of the game was explained to him, and he was taught to hit a ball. A miniature set of clubs was made for him, and under his brother's tuition he soon came to use them surprisingly well. He was not burdened down with an entire kit of the golfer's tools, but drilled in the use of one club at a time until he had acquired the knack of using that one club.

In his bag now he carries a brassie, a mashie and a putter, and that he knows what they are meant for is attested by the statement of a golfer who visited Bridgehampton recently and, seeing young Paul on the links, came back to New York declaring that "There is an-

other Carter coming along who will some day be a greater golfer than Phil!"

EIGHTEEN HOLES IN 122

The scores of every round little Paul plays is carefully recorded by his father, who seems to take more pride in the progress of his youngest boy than in all the prizes won by Philip V. G. Carter. Paul has registered two 61's this season, two 63's and a flock of 68's, and has played eighteen holes in 122.

He handles all his three clubs well, the brassie probably better than the mashie or putter. Just now his drives will average between ninety and a hundred yards, and are gaining in distance and accuracy with almost every round.

—BY HARRY SCHUMACHER

FARM DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page five)

days and it takes six months or more to make a crop. Store credit is excessively high and its results are pernicious. Thirdly, the farmer's wife must be trained to feed and care for her family properly. If these three things are done, said wise Dr. Knapp, all other forward steps will follow easily. Without the added profits that these will bring, better roads, better schools, better homes, etc., are impossible. These all take money. Without these matters are remedied the country will continue to become deserted and farmers will continue to become town dwellers, eat vegetables out of a canned garden and milk a tin cow.

Here around Pinehurst in the Sandhills of North Carolina these things are being made possible. Demonstration has made greater the yields by improving the method of cultivation. Credit Unions copied after the Baiffeissen System which is the bottom of German economic organization and strength, are being organized under the lead of the Sandhill Board of Trade. These will enable the man who should have a loan to get it and will tend to keep the man who is not capable of making one talent win another from getting a loan and so drifting into bankruptcy. Finally the canning clubs under the direction of Miss Grace Bradford and the home economics work under the supervision of Miss Bradford and Miss Rankin of the Sandhill Farm Life School is training the country girl to be a better home maker than her mother was—however good the mother may have been.

This story is a sample of the reports that are coming in from the rural sections of the South today. Conditions are still bad. There is still much to do. A mere beginning has been made. But a way to do the work has been pointed out to us by Dr. Knapp, and the fruits of the work are already great. We are no longer discouraged. We believe that the country is at last moving and that its face is set toward better things.

CLYDE DAVIS,

Secretary of the Sandhill Board of Trade, Aberdeen, N. C.

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