

## COUNTRY CLUB ANNUALS

The Schedule of Golf Tournaments  
for 1916Dates and Rules of Competitions  
Concretely Set Forth

FOR the benefit of the golfing public we are printing the complete schedule of the Pinehurst Golf Tournaments, the rules of entry and handicaps and prizes as handed us by the Governors of the Pinehurst Country Club.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL "UNITED" AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP—April 3 to 8—Gold medal for best qualification score, Championship, Governors', Secretary's, Treasurer's, Captain's and Club cups to division winners, sterling cups to division runners-up and consolation winners.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MID-APRIL—April 11 to 15—Sterling cup for best qualification score, President's and Governors' cups to division winners, cups to first division runners-up and consolation winners. Silver medal to second division winners and runner-up.

## The Children's Hour

The prettiest sight to be seen in Pinehurst is the playground in the grove by the deer park every afternoon. For many years this has been the tabernacle where gathered the children of the village to make faces at the Chinese pheasant and share their sweetmeats with the grey squirrels and marvel at the peacocks spreading their thousand-eyed tails to the sun.

But lately to this symphony has been added the kettle drum and the fiddle. Thomas' Orchestra have waked the echos of the sylvan nursery, and added harmony to peace and innocence. The dancing pavilion used for the moonlight revelries has become acquainted with the patter of small and vigorous feet, busy with ring-around-a-rosy or the daisy choir, to any tune whatsoever, provided it be lightsome and gay.

And never before have we seen such a congress of young folk, from tots fresh from the cradle, content with the most meagre of adventure, close to the nurse's apron strings, to sturdy little urchins with the war paint and demeanor of Geronimo, doing Dodd's ride on a broomstick to the terror of all things feathered and furred.

## Politics

In the days when the world is full of wars and rumor of wars, it may not be out of place for even a modest chronicle of neighborhood events to record for its visitors the sentiments of the district on the most vital National matters that have arisen since the death of Abraham Lincoln.

dates is made in the advertising columns of this paper. Mr. Union L. Spence, one The representative of our people in Congress has refused to run again, al-

though unopposed and trusted by the whole district, because he knew they did not and would not agree with his personal leanings towards yielding our rights on the sea.

The people are keenly alive to two facts:

1. That it took the entire army of the United States to reach from Columbus to Gernara in pursuit of a cattle thief and five hundred road agents.

2. That the National possessions of which they are most actively and enthusiastically proud at this moment are the seventh and tenth cavalry and a graduate of West Point fifty-seven years old.

They have read a telegram from a gentleman of Baltimore to the President of the United States upon the occasion of his daughter being blown up on a ferry boat by responsible parties in the North Sea.

There are various gentlemen now about to run for the vacant seat in Congress. The announcement of one of these candidates of our best known and most capable citizens is another.

Before it is possible for anyone in the district to comment upon either their qualification or chance for the position it will be necessary for the candidates themselves to comment in definite terms upon the facts before mentioned.

## Sandhill Golf Association

The Pinehurst Country Club and one of the Pinehurst Golf Courses will remain open all Summer for the benefit of those residents of the Sandhills who wish to play during that period. The suggestion comes from Mr. Howard Phillips and Mr. H. G. Waring, and was met in a cordial spirit by Mr. Tufts.

It has the support and approval of the residents of the Sandhills, and will be accomplished on a democratic plan as follows:

The members of the Sandhills who wish this privilege will pay the bare cost of keeping the grass cut and the greens swept, and a boy at the Club House, the use of the course to be free. Mr. Tufts has agreed to keep up the course for ten dollars a week, and the boy will cost something like five.

The organization of this Community Summer Golf Club is already accomplished. It will be run on a mutual and co-operative basis. The members will divide this expense. Obviously the more members the less the expense will be. Everyone who wishes to join are requested to send their application to Ralph W. Page, Pinehurst, N. C.

There will be a regular tournament schedule, and refreshments of a simple sort at the Club, and assurance of partners and the best course in the South.

## Mr. Clark Breaks a Record

The Octogenarian golf record held by Mr. D. N. Clark of Woodbridge was beaten by himself this week on the first nine holes of number two course. The best previous figure had been a 50. By holing a fifty-foot putt at the sixth green for a three, and consistent play all down the course he made a 47, a record that we predict will not soon be beaten in his class. The card shows:

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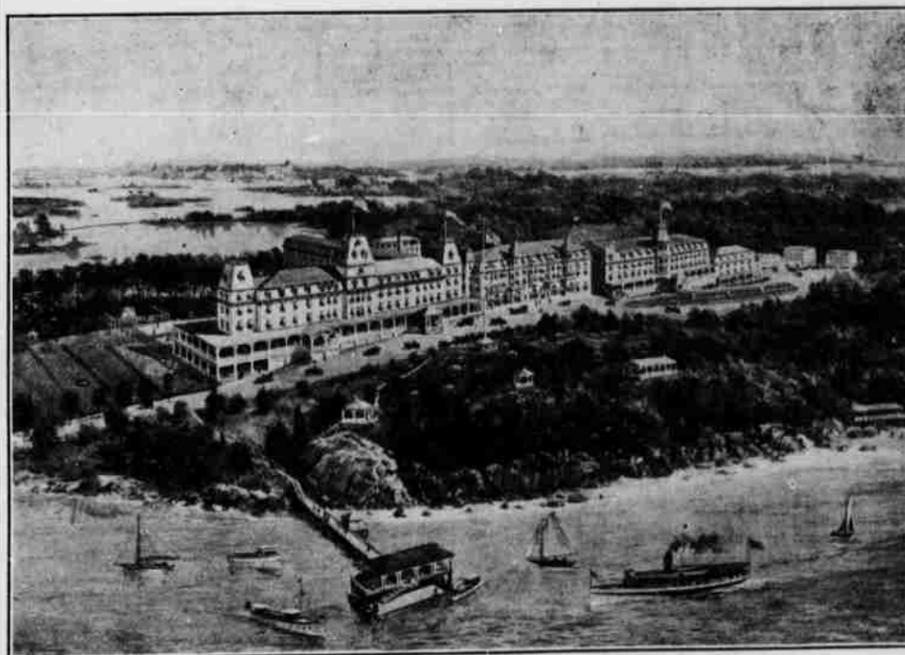
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