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A NEW GOLF MAGAZINE

The Golf News of New England Promises Well

Another golf magazine that promises to cover the field in New England and to keep up the Puritans' interest in the great game has entered the field. The first number of the GOLF NEWS, NEW ENGLAND, has been received. Robert E. Harlow is president and treasurer, N. P. Winchell, Jr., business manager and Arthur G. Lockwood the Boston representative. It is to be published weekly in Worcester.

This first issue has a forecast of the Massachusetts Amateur Championship which gives the preference to old standbys on the Pinehurst links. It sounds almost as though the Grand Old Commonwealth had borrowed a few of the popular entries from the United to make a golfing holiday. The line up includes Jesse Guilford, Chick Evans and Parker W. Whittemore, headliners of the Sandhills. The article goes on to say:

"Who is going to be the Massachusetts amateur champion this year? Take plenty of guesses, and then pass.

"But it will not take much of a guess to foretell the titlelist will be a brand new one. Figuring on the limit of all possible entries, only two past champions will be in the field: Percy Gilbert and Arthur Lockwood.

"Frank Ouimet has taken care of this title the last three years, winning at Wol-

laston, Brae Burn and Woodland. The year before he was runner-up to Heinie Schmidt at Brae Burn, while in 1911 it was John Anderson who walked away with the big gold medal at Essex. Heinie Stucklin was the winner of the 1910 Brae Burn meet. Tom Fuller won at Wollaston in '08, Anderson at Woodland in '07, and Andrew Carnegie, 2nd, at Essex in '04.

"All these will be missing in 1916. Everybody knows about Ouimet, Schmidt it out West, Anderson and Stucklin are in New York, Fuller is a professional, while Carnegie has retired. To repeat, this leaves only Gilbert and Lockwood, the former winning at Oakley in '09, while the Englishman cleaned up in '03, '05 and '06. But as both gave but little time to the game, small indeed, are their chances of winning again.

"Jesse Guilford, if he isn't blocked for some reason, will be the favorite. But Jesse will not have any soft parade. Ray Gordon, Parker Whittemore, Bill Chick, Sam Sterne and a few others have been out for this title for years and the big hitters will have a warm session with any of them.

Dewberries

The Sandhill section practically has a monopoly of the dewberry business of the United States. The volume and value of this crop has never been appreciated even by the old residents of the section, and is neglected entirely by the discussions of those guests of the village who are interested in the possibilities of the neigh-

borhood, and by the newly arrived plantation owners from the North.

Reports this year show the amazing fact that no less than 243 cars of these berries were shipped from the Sandhill belt last year. Much is made of the peach industry. And rightly. But the astonishing thing is that this berry business was not only three or four times as great in volume as the peach shipments, but actually there were twice as many cars of berries shipped from this section alone as there were peaches shipped from the entire State of North Carolina.

Properly done there is a very good profit to be made on them. Personally we know of cases where expert growers have netted on a large plant over fifty dollars an acre.

Mr. Alfred C. Hunter

of the staff of the London Graphic has been spending the last two weeks in the village and making a close study of the surrounding country. It is apparent from even a casual discussion with him that he believes we have so far made very little out of our opportunities, particularly with regard to utilizing the natural beauties of the landscape. The innumerable clear streams, the wealth of flowering shrubs and ornamental coniferous trees abounding on their banks make it possible for us to develop lakes and ponds and fountains, to plant our roads and our hedge rows, and render every farm and plantation as beautiful, shady and attractive as Pinehurst or Lakeview, with

the least possible trouble. We have the same native material for making picturesque, unique and beautiful surroundings at practically no cost that we have of making excellent roads for a song.

Suffragettes

Saturday last rolled into town with the morning paper and the milk man the most unique petrol wagon seen in the Sandhills this Winter. Like the triumphant chariot of Caesar, blazing gold garlanded with flowers and adorned with trophies, and occupied by youth and beauty it came to see and to conquer. It was the advance guard of the invading army of suffragettes, a scouting party sent from the headquarters of General Cary Chapman Catt to outline a campaign for women's rights and privileges in the South. Miss Alice Snitcher Burke and Miss Nell Richardson manned the expedition, capturing the town in the "Golden Flyer."

Whatever a fellow has to think or say about the divine rights of women, this much is sure. It would add beauty and variety as well as color and interest to our ordinary howling political campaigns if the candidates all were required or were inclined to travel in golden flyers garlanded with flowers.

The Pine Crest

J. O. Thompson, Pittsboro; R. J. Lee, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arberle, Jenkinstown; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hosteller, Pittsburgh.