

**GIANT TASK TO RECLAIM OLD FLANDERS' FIELD**

By R. H. SHEFFIELD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
BRUSSELS, Belgium. — Centuries of spade and pioneer labor, performed by millions of tillers of the soil throughout the ages, had made of Flanders in 1914 one of the richest agricultural provinces in the world. In four years of war the result of all those centuries of labor was annihilated. The wiping-out of such an extensive region, with all its vast agricultural resources, was unprecedented in history.

The centers of the war zone here were Ypres, Furnes, Dixmude, Ostend and Courtrai. The districts of Ypres and Furne, the richest agricultural lands, contained 215,000 acres of land, 68 villages, three towns and an agricultural popula-

**SAND HILLS POLO CLUB**

On February 27, a game with the officers from Camp Bragg will take place at 2:30 P. M.

v v v  
The polo match between the Whites and Colors, held on Sunday afternoon, was evenly contested, and resulted in a win for the White team by four goals to nil. The following players participated:

*White*  
Mr. John Tuckerman  
Mr. James Boyd  
Mr. Thomas Pilcher  
Back, Mr. David White. Back, Major E. L. Gruber.  
Referee, Capt. Loftus Bryan.

v v v  
The Ladies' Horse Show was held on Saturday, February 19. Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Miss Ivy Maddison, and Miss

**AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS**

BOSTON, (United Press).—College authorities throughout New England are expressing deep concern over the small number of students who are enrolling in agricultural institutions.

Reports from several colleges show that while classical institutions, schools of business administration and engineering are enrolling large numbers, the number of students entering agricultural colleges remains stationary and in some instances has declined.

The lack of interest in agriculture is due largely to a new interest in engineering, because of the part it played in the World War, and the high wages paid in other forms of business, is the belief of Dean F. W. Taylor of the agricultural division of New Hampshire State College.

Afternoon dresses favor gray georgette or crepe de chine. They are cut with the loose mandarin sleeve, flowing bell cuff, and are often beaded with pearl or iridescent beads down the long front panels. Glycerined ribbon sashes with huge bows are used in a contrasting color.

Coats are almost entirely in the castor or tan shades. They are made of soft pile fabrics such as peachbloom, duvet de laine, or bolivia, and are embroidered in harmonizing floss. The majority of the models have the loose, unbelted back with convertible choker collar.

One of the most radical coats shown upon Euclid avenue was of midnight blue peachbloom cut a la cossack. It buttoned with huge metallic buttons from hem to narrow shoulder. The unbelted back fell in supple folds and the entire effect was of the foreign military.

Hats also approve of gray and blue



View of Tennis Courts and Club House

tion of over ninety thousand. Of the land, 160,000 acres were arable and 55,000 pasture. The number of farms was 24,000, of horses 6,070, of horned cattle 47,000, and of pigs 42,000. Annual crops gathered comprised an average of 437,000 sacks of wheat, barley and oats; a million kilos (say a thousand tons) of tobacco; 125,000 tons of potatoes, and a considerable quantity of hops.

Pre-war values of this destroyed property may be estimated at \$51,000,000. That does not sound much if you say it quick enough, but, for anaemic Belgium, it means a lot! To put things right today, however, is going to cost several times \$51,000,000. Wages and raw materials have, on the whole, more than trebled, and estimates that put the restoration of agriculture alone, without any reconstruction of villages, etc., at close on \$200,000,000 show the extent of the work of reconstruction to which Belgium has set her hand, and in which she has achieved such satisfactory results in the past twelvemonth.

Mildred Fitz-Hugh, the three ladies of the committee who were responsible for the actual work and organization of the Show, are to be congratulated on bringing off one of the best run shows ever held at Pinehurst or anywhere else. The thanks of the sporting community at large is also accorded to Mr. Fred Shreve for his untiring energy, ability, and kindness, ably supported by the other stewards in making it possible for the ladies to carry through their plans. The show started punctually to the minute and finished absolutely to schedule.

The total entries were 198. The polo pony classes had twenty entries. In the heavy-weight class the Club entries carried off first and second prizes. Mr. J. C. Spring's pony, Blue, got third prize. The first prize in the light-weight went to Mr. W. H. Maddison's entry "Fire Away." Mr. James Tufts', Voda, second prize. The Club entry, Sid, third prize.

In the Championship, Fire Away carried off the honors.

**MID-WEST NOT STRONG FOR FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS**

BY "MARJORIE"

(Written for The United Press)

CLEVELAND. — The mid-western women are championing the cause of conservative fashions.

The shopping district of this city has been offering spring styles for some weeks. Everything, however — dresses, shoes, hats, gloves, coats, wraps and suits — are quite different from the garish, frilly effects as seen in the Fifth avenue shops in New York.

Most window displays are featuring a pale pearl gray and delft blue. This color scheme is used in hats, dresses and blouses. Blue taffeta, barred and checked, with the gray and gray silks striped with the blue, are very conspicuous. These crisp little taffetas continue the winter line of low waistline and wide ribbon sash.

combinations. Chapeaux of crepe de chine or silk fabric combined with glazed straws are being worn considerably here. In fact, the midwest lady donned her spring "lid" with fully as much time to spare as had the Gotham woman of fashion.

Little ribbon dingle-dangle and frayed silk streamers that hang over the hat brim and whisk the ear lobes are the favored form of hat trimming. There seems to be a dearth of feather trimming. Stiff flowers made of patent leather, kid or metal imitations are first in favor.

The midwest woman is gradually reaching the stage where she does not gasp at a semi-revealed knee. During the winter months, skirts were of quite a demure length, but they are going up as the new season comes in.

Golashes sprint under new spring suits fully as floppingly as they did in the winter months. A count taken of the feminine feet upon Euclid avenue found only one woman in eleven who was not wearing the favored golash.