

CLEVER IMPERSONATIONS

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Greatest Thing in the World.

Mrs. E. O. Schuyler wore a check for the sum of one million dollars, which was badly burned—The Burnt Millions.

Miss Mary Davis wore a red badge containing the inscription "Courage"—The Red Badge of Courage.

Mrs. J. Milton Robinson carried a box of matches—A Box of Matches.

Miss Lizzie E. Olney wore the four and eight of spades—Baccarat.

Mrs. H. D. Evans wore a picture of Gibraltar painted black—Black Rock.

Master P. C. Hansel was gowned as a Cardinal and carried a silver snuff box—The Cardinal's Snuff Box.

Mr. Gilbert R. Wallace wore a miniature portrait of a young woman—An Old Sweetheart of Mine.

Dr. Montgomery A. Crockett wore a number of placards bearing the names of various hills to which were attached twisted strips of paper, alleged to represent tails—Plain tails from the Hills.

Mr. M. E. Applebaum wore a donkey below which was a piece of black cloth strewn with oats—Don Quixote.

Mr. A. C. Babson wore a card bearing the inscription, "I expect to make the lowest score ever made on the Pinehurst Golf Course"—Great Expectations.

Mr. W. E. Scott wore a monogram showing the letter "L" entwined in the word "OR"—Eleanor.

Mr. E. T. Underhill wore a slip of paper containing a sum added incorrectly; ill I add—Iliad.

Mr. Leonard Tufts wore the letters N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.—The Initials.

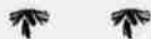
Mr. A. G. Warren carried a soda cracker—Unleavened Bread.

Master Albert Crockett waved a flag bearing the inscription "Early"—Waverly.

Mr. Charles Hansel wore a scarlet letter H—The Scarlet Letter.

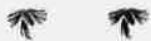
Mr. C. B. Crockett wore a bow of orange ribbon—A Bow of Orange Ribbon.

Mr. Herbert L. Jillson wore a card bearing a heading of "The Sun"—The Light of the World.



Watch as a Compass.

The points of the compass may be determined with the aid of an ordinary watch. It is simply necessary to bring the watch in a position so that the hour hand is directed toward the sun. The south then lies exactly midway between whatever hour it may be and the numeral XII on the dial. Let us suppose, for instance, that it is 4 o'clock, and that the timepiece is held in the position indicated. The direction of the numeral II will then be the exact south. If it be 8 o'clock, the numeral X will indicate the exact southerly point.



At the Magnolia and Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pottle, of the Magnolia are entertaining their first guest, Miss Minnie Sleeper, of Lakeport, N. H., and rapidly getting the house in order to receive others who will come soon.

The Pine Grove House opens next week.

TRAP SHOOTING EVENTS.

The Full Program of the Seasons Stated Tournaments.

The seasons trap shooting tournaments will begin January 17th and continue until April, embracing events for all the traps; Tower, magau and expert; and the program will include a three days club championship event. In addition to the stated program there are always numerous informal sweepstake and other events during the season.

The full tournament program for the present season is as follows:

Jan. 17—Fifty targets, handicap, expert traps—Sterling Silver cup.

Jan. 31—Fifty targets, handicap, Maugautrap—Sterling Silver cup.

Feb. 14—Ten targets, right, Ten left, Ten unknown, Ten overhead, handicap, Tower Trap—Sterling Silver cup.

Feb. 28—Annual team shoot between the Carolina and Holly Inn, One hundred singles, Maugautrap, scratch—Shield for winning team.

March 7—Fifty targets, scratch, expert traps,—Sterling Silver cup.

March 21—Ten targets right, Ten left, Ten unknown, Ten overhead, Ten double handicap, Tower Trap—Sterling Silver cup.

March 27-28-29 — Annual Pinehurst Gun Club Championship Gold Medal Tournament; scratch, open to those who have contested in one or more previous tournaments. Fifty targets expert traps; Fifty targets Maugautrap; Ten targets right, Ten left, Ten unknown, Ten overhead, Tower Trap.

Note—There will also be a shoot for the Annual Pinehurst Championship Cup (Sterling Silver) open to all those who enter the same; one contestant cannot take both prizes.

The trophies are all handsome Gorham cups and Frick medals.

The entrance fee for all events but the championship is twenty-five cents.

The traps at the Gun Club grounds are always available for use, an attendant being stationed there most of the time or sent upon request at the General Office. Only the usual charge for birds is made as the Club members pay no dues.

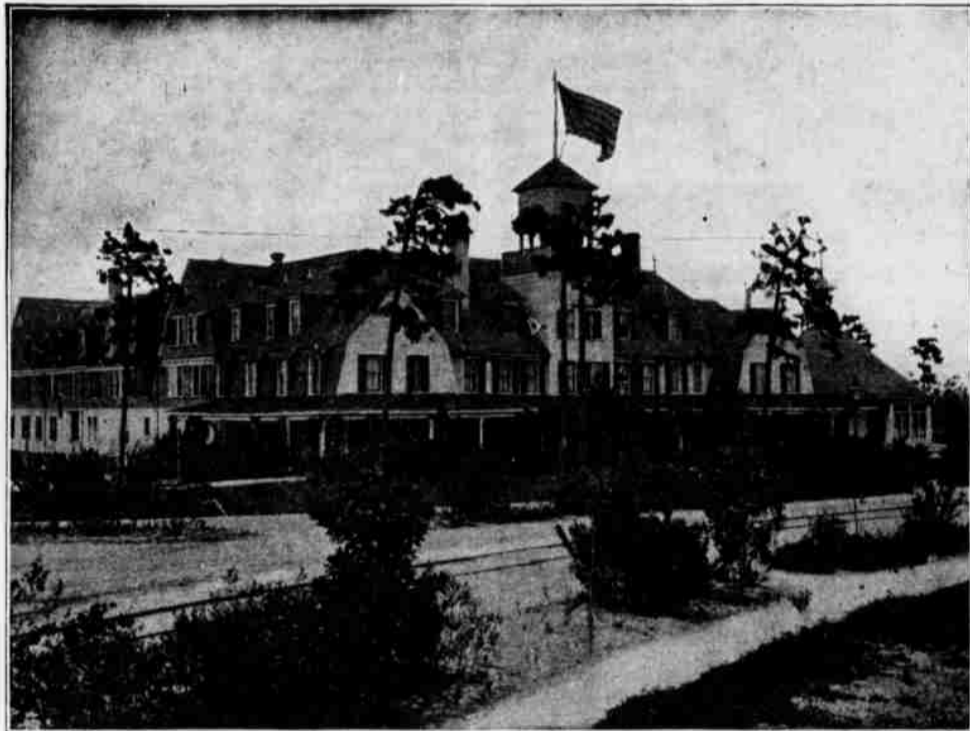


TOO SUGGESTIVE!

Daisy—Miss Oldgirl is a fearful manhater.
Maisy—How do you know?
Daisy—Why, at church she won't even use a hymn-book.

THE HOLLY INN

PINEHURST, N. C.



The Holly Inn is one of the most attractive hotels in the South. Since it was built in 1895, it has been necessary to enlarge it several times to meet the constantly increasing demand. The interior is elegant, cheerful and tasteful. No modern convenience is lacking. There are bath rooms, electric lights, steam heat and open fireplaces. There is a call bell in every room, and all beds are furnished with best hair mattresses. An orchestra furnishes fine concerts daily, and also provides for dancing. The cuisine is unsurpassed. The waitresses are all white girls from the North. Rooms for billiards and other games are provided in the hotel.

A. I. CREAMER, Manager.



The Harvard,

PINEHURST, N. C.

This recently completed hotel is centrally located between The Carolina and The Holly Inn.

It is modern in every respect, having electric lights, steam heat and several suites with bath, and with its cottage annex and large dining room accommodates seventy-five guests.

The Cuisine is in charge of a competent chef, and the table service is guaranteed satisfactory.

F. H. ABBOTT, Manager.

THE UPLANDS

BETHLEHEM, N. H.

F. H. ABBOTT, Proprietor.

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