

The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY SECOND, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG COMPANY BAFFLED

Berkshire Book Party Provides Perplexing Problems for All.

Many from the Various Hotels and Cottages Join in an Evening of Guessing.

THE social affairs which are always a delightful feature of life at The Berkshire, were inaugurated with a "Book Party," Saturday evening. Many guests from the various hotels and cottages joined, making a merry company of over a hundred people, which puzzled over clever representations and impersonations of popular books, finding huge enjoyment in the baffling riddles.

Over sixty books were represented, and they covered a wide range from past to present, drama and comedy, romance and reality. Prizes were awarded for the two largest number of correct guesses by both men and women, as well as the best representations, and the judges held a long and earnest session.

Mr. Frederick Bruce was at the head of the line in guessing, with twenty-six correct titles, with Gilbert R. Trunkett, second, with twenty-three. Miss Louise Herring and Mrs. Helen M. Sheppard tied at twenty-three, Miss Herring winning on the cut.

Mr. Bruce also carried off the men's prize, for the best representation, with the simple device, so very, very easy when explained that everybody smiled; just the letters "S" and "A" pinned upon his coat—"Essay (S. A.) on Man"; and Mrs. Thomas J. Check won the women's prize with a device equally simple, a shoe with a heel which was easily detached, manifestly a loose heel—"Lucille."

Rev. A. L. Squier and little Virginia Sayles in "The Minister's Wooing," and Mrs. A. F. Sise as "The Mill on the Floss," were both given honorable mention. Rev. Mr. Squier and Miss Sayles acted the part, while Mrs. Sise carried a little pepper mill upon a mass of silk floss.

Miss Alcott's books carried off honors as to popularity, four being portrayed attractively: "Shawl Straps," by Mrs. James E. Leach; "Little Women," by little Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Leach; "An Old Fashioned Girl," by Miss Porter, and "Aunt Jo's Scrap Bag," by Mrs. Porter.

Much amusement was afforded by the two jokes on Pinehurst, which were reg-

istered by Mrs. E. C. Cormerais, with a panoramic photo of the Village—"Far From the Madding Crowd"—and Miss Katherine Wilson who had several local scenes pinned on her gown was easily "The Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood."

Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson carried a Teddy bear and a revolver, and while it was apparent that she not only had a bear and was after more, but the book—"Bear and Forbear"—was not so easily guessed.

Miss Bruce carrying a pretty French doll, bearing a rather conspicuous card, announcing her as "Miss Angelina Rockefeller," puzzled everyone as "The Millionaire Baby."

Mrs. A. E. Trunkett wore a long glove and a sword upon either side of her skirt—"Twixt Sword and Glove," and her son, Mr. Gilbert R. Trunkett, wore a card with the word "study" formed in a circle—"A Circuitous Study,"

Mrs. Chalmers Burn was "Near to Na-

Undercurrent."

Mrs. Helen M. Sheppard wore two numbers, "19" and "20," "Odd or Even"; Miss Capel with a lighted candle which she carefully protected, was, naturally, "The Guarded Flame"; and Miss Corcoran, with a half burned and extinguished candle, was surely "The Light that Failed."

Mr. Thomas H. Bauchle's small flask of whiskey could be stretched to mean "The Master Spirit," and Mr. A. G. Warren's portraits of Harry Thaw were, undeniably, of "The Malefactor." Miss Lucy Priest in red and with mask was, of course, "The Masquerader," and Mrs. H. F. Thayer, all in white, was plainly "The Woman in White."

Other representations, all of them cleverly gotten up, were:

With Edged Tools, Mrs. C. H. Wilson and Miss Ethel Check.

A Bow of Orange Ribbon, Mrs. J. T. Capel and



A GYMKHANA FROLIC—FIRST EVENT OF SEASON MONDAY.

ture's Heart," with just a plateful of honest earth, and little Miss Dorothy was "The Wood Carver of Olympus."

"Our Feathered Game" was easily interpreted from the feathered dominoes worn by Miss Rogers, after one knew, and it was not difficult, with like information, to figure "Innocence Abroad" (in no sense A broad) from the elongated letter "A" which Miss Wilson wore.

Mr. Horace F. Sise, with a net bag filled with glistening silver coin, and Miss Rogers, who carried a small plateful of the same article, were easily "Hard Cash," and it was not difficult to see "Middlemarch" in the letter "R"—the middle letter of March—which Mrs. F. C. McNeil wore.

A donkey's head and a looking glass carried by Mr. W. R. Waters, was surely "As(s) in a Looking Glass," and a curtain fastened under "The" and worn by Miss Ida Brown, was, of course, "The

Mr. J. V. Malcolm.

Her Ladyship's Elephant, Mrs. Arthur Herring.

The Dark Lantern, Dr. Richard Ryan.

Fisherman's Luck, Mrs. Charles Sayles.

A Coin of Edward VII, Mr. Clifford Borrer.

The First Violin, Mr. Harry Epstein.

The Weaver, Mrs. W. R. Waters.

The Call of the Wild, Mrs. G. H. Cornwall.

Lavendar and Old Lace, Miss Oura Malcolm.

The Double Thread, Mrs. J. G. Howard.

The Heavenly Twins, Miss M. A. Litchfield.

Little Citizens, Miss Cornwall.

A Silver Crown, Miss Child.

A Daughter of the South, Mrs. D. J. Ross.

A Tale of Two Cities, Miss Florence E. Flynn.

The Heart of Lady Ann, Mrs. David Fleming.

Tennis Tourney Thursday.

The first of the seasons' tennis tournaments will be played Thursday, mens singles for the St. Valentines cups. The location of the courts beneath the Country Club house balcony makes them admirable for sightseers.

OPIE REED'S LECTURE.

Novelist Booked for the Village Hall February Fifteenth.

Program of Unusual Interest will Open an Important Series of Lectures.

THE first of the lectures announced for the Village Hall and which assure an entertainment treat throughout, begin Friday evening, February 15, with the appearance of Opie Reed, the novelist and story teller.

Mr. Reed is like no one else in the world, and no matter how much one may have enjoyed his stories, they can never fully appreciate the rare genius of the man until they have sat within the sound of his voice and heard from his own lips, the quaint stories of his fertile brain.

His striking personality, charm of voice, the magic of his words combine with humor and pathos intermingled as only Mr. Reed can intermingle them, to make an evening never to be forgotten. The Southern dialect is all his own by right, and his interpretation of the negro in manner and speech, comes of long and close association.

The program to be given here will be Mr. Reed's very best. Tickets are on sale at the Pharmacy and the hotel desks, admission being fifty cents, and reserved seats one dollar.

GERMAN TUESDAY.

Carolina Young People Planning First of Formal Dances.

The young people of The Carolina are planning for the first German of the season, Tuesday evening next, to which many guests from the other hotels and cottages have been invited.

Many surprises have been planned in the figures, and there will be life, color gaiety and beautiful gowns. Introductions will commence at 8:30 and dancing begin at 9. Twenty or more couples will participate.

Gymkhana Monday.

The first equestrian gymkhana of the season is announced for Monday afternoon next. A program of much interest has been arranged which appears upon page 3.