

The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER SEVENTH, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SMALL LIBRARY IN PUZZLES

Book Party at The Holly Inn Provides Novel Entertainment.

Perplexing Problems, Easy when You Know. Keep Big Company Pleasantly Occupied.

A BOOK PARTY, the first of the many informal social affairs which will be held at The Holly Inn during the season, provided delightful entertainment Thanksgiving evening, cottagers and guests from The Lenox and Magnolia joining in.

Of perplexing problems, variously presented, there were many, making the work of solving the riddles not an easy task and one which many found completely beyond their reach, but all the more fascinating in consequence. A small library was represented in the various hidden titles, the range including books old and new, with a tendency toward popular fiction and recent works.

In the matter of awards for the best representations the committee found itself somewhat puzzled and compromised by giving honorable mention to six of the participants, equally divided between men and women; Mrs. George S. Hill of Marblehead, Mrs. T. R. Moore of Lake Hoptacong, N. J., and Mrs. W. Hetherington of Rochester, being in the latter class; and Mr. R. M. Hamilton and Mr. John Bassett Moore, both of New York, and Dr. George S. Hill in the former.

Mrs. Hill's book, "Three Weeks", was represented by three sets of the days of the week, from Sunday to Saturday inclusive, written upon separate slips and pinned helter skelter upon her waist.

Mrs. Hetherington carried a picture of Pinehurst's famous golf lad standing on the pond bridge and in the act of fishing a ball out of the pond—surely "The Crossing", but about everything else but the correct title was guessed.

Mrs. Moore had two dice boxes, one of them containing a pair of dice and the other empty—easily a pair of dice lost—"Paradise Lost."

Dr. Hill's book was so very easy you really felt mortified not to have guessed it, a miniature photograph of Mrs. Hill pinned upon his coat lapel—without question "His Wife" which everybody knew but which no one seemed to be able to recall at the right time.

Mr. Moore's puzzle was very easy, simply "M?O?O?R?E"—what's (question marks) in a name—"What's in a Name?"

Mr. Hamilton wore a drawing, the letter D on a key with the letters O T below it—D on key O T—"Don Quixote", of course!

Mrs. R. J. Safford and Mrs. F. L. Betts both wore apples—"The Fruit of the Tree."

Mrs. Sanford H. Steele wore a picture

Mrs. J. Milton Robinson wore a cracker as a waist decoration—"Unleavened Bread"; Miss Mary M. Fiske was decorated with medals and ribbons—"The Lady of the Decoration"; and Miss Elizabeth Olney carried a plain black shuttle—"The Shuttle."

Mrs. G. H. Gowans' drawing of a railroad track crossing a road, was of course, "The Crossing", and Mrs. J. D. Merriam's picture of a devil and a letter S



R. M. HAMILTON, WYKAGYL COUNTRY CLUB, WINNER ANNUAL THANKSGIVING WEEK GOLF TOURNAMENT.

of two fifty cent pieces and a golf ball resting in a hole marked very plainly with a 2—two halves and two holed—"To Have and to Hold."

The spray of holly worn by Mrs. A. I. Creamer suggested "Holly" to but few, until told, and the brass bowl which Miss Laura Stifel was not a brass bowl to many until "The Brass Bowl" was recalled to mind.

was plainly "Satan Sanderson."

The print on the tail of a mocking bird worn by Mr. T. R. Moore above "Boston—New York", was, naturally, "The Tale of Two Cities"; Mr. J. B. Bowen's elongated letter A—in no sense a broad—was of course, "Innocent Abroad", and the card of spots worn by Mr. J. R. Goodall were nothing more than "The

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R. M. HAMILTON WINNER

Thanksgiving Week Golf Tourney Decided on Home Green.

Dr. George S. Hill Lands Consolation and R. J. Safford the Medal Score Trophy.

THE ANNUAL Thanksgiving golf tournament drew a good field of early season entries, and from first to last the event was characterized by keen play, close matches and surprises, R. M. Hamilton of the Wykagyl Club, New York, winning the principal trophy in the final round with H. W. Ormsbee of the Alpine Golf Club, New Jersey, by a single stroke on the home green.

Both got off good drives from the eighteenth tee, Mr. Hamilton playing safe on his second and Mr. Ormsbee making the pit. Mr. Hamilton made the edge of the green on his third, Mr. Ormsbee getting well out of trouble, and the fourth shots made things look very much like a halved hole and an even score with an extra hole to play. Mr. Hamilton holed his putt, Mr. Ormsbee placing the gutta on the very brink of the cup where it hung on grimly, refusing to go down. Throughout the players were never more than a few strokes or a hole apart, and the gallery had plenty to keep it occupied.

In the consolation division Dr. George S. Hill of Marblehead, and J. Milton Robinson of Littleton, fought it out, Mr. Robinson having the best of it by two up, at the turn, but losing ground on the way in; Dr. Hill winning the trophy by four up and two to play.

Mr. R. J. Safford of Englewood, was the winner of the trophy offered for the best medal score, leading Mr. Hamilton and J. R. Goodall of St. Louis, by the narrow margin of two strokes.

The features of the week were Mr. Ormsbee's close matches, two of them requiring extra holes to decide them. The contest in the semi-finals between Mr. Goodall and Mr. Safford was also a pretty one, the home green deciding it and the match stroke for stroke.

In the first round of play Mr. Goodall beat Mr. Robinson, 8 and 7; Mr. Safford going forward on a bye; A. E. Wright of Cooperstown, N. Y., defeating Lincoln C. Cummings of Brookline, 6 and 5; Mr. Ormsbee, P. L. Lightbourn of Ber-

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