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## ALL PINEHURST GATHERS

Annual Village Club Bazar Nets Over  
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Merrymakers on Pleasure Bent Make  
Occasion One Long to Linger  
in Pleasant Memory



ALL PINEHURST gathered for the annual Village Club Bazar at The Carolina Thursday, the music hall thronged from opening to close while dollars rolled into the Club's coffers in ones, fives and tens, until well past the thousand dollar mark with "other counties" still to be heard from. A brilliant success it was, an occasion to linger in memory and anticipation, for no event of the season is more universally enjoyed; visible evidence that appreciation of the Club's splendid work is general. Never have the decorations been more simple or effective, the floral garlands above the floor, repeated in the various booths, charming in their diversity; the crowd one of merrymakers on pleasure bent, for what is more delightful than shopping with a two-fold purpose—the possession of some cherished object and the consciousness that "sweet charity" is also aided?

The novelties included "color portraits while you wait," by Mr. Prestley S. Maclaughlin; the crowd not only eager to pose, but ever ready to accept the invitation of the eloquent "barker" (Mr. Roy S. Durstine) to—"see him work! It costs you nothing; it is the opportunity of a lifetime." Equally popular was the East Indian fortune teller "Natishurdia" (Mr. N. S. Hurd) who in the dim recesses of his tent of many colors, read past, present and future without even asking questions, while Mr. O. P. Clay told the crowd of his marvelous skill and Mrs. Leonard Tufts added names to the long waiting list. At the floral mystery "tubs" in charge of Mr. Tyler L. Redfield, young and old yielded to the fascination to seek The Unknown, while young men bought flowers and sweets for "her"—and others. The punch bowl in charge of Mrs. W. L. Hurd, was never without its group of thirsty ones, tables were always at a premium in the ice cream alcove, and the incessant hum of buyers about the various booths was drowned only when the orchestra played, rising and falling in musical cadence until it gradually became only a murmur to end in "good nights." Yes, indeed, it was a Holiday for all Pinehurst, one not soon to be forgotten.

In charge of the various sales booths were Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey, Mrs. James W. Tufts, Mrs. I. S. Robeson, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. E. G. Quimby, Miss Bruce and Miss Hibbard at the bag and fancy work table; Mrs. L. E. Beall, Mrs. F. N. Sewall, Misses Beall, Fuller, Lady Fuller, Sewall and Lewis at the "candy kitchen"; Mrs. G. P. Langdon, Mrs. Robert Chapman, Jr., and Mrs. John J. Kerr at the neckwear

booth; Mrs. H. W. Priest, Mrs. Allan Lard and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson, at the doll and baby article table; Miss Molly Abbe, Mrs. S. T. Satterthwaite, Miss Emily Cormerais, Miss Marsh and Miss Johnson, at the flower stand; Mrs. T. J. Check, Mrs. G. M. Joyce, Miss Joyce, Mrs. Daisy Porter, Mrs. F. C. Abbe and Miss Chandlee at the utility articles booth; Miss Helen M. Child, Mrs. M. E. Baxter and Miss Janette Baxter at the cake and pastry table. Afternoon tea was served by the Misses Barnett and ice cream and cake by Misses Check, Priest, Hammond, Ballantyne and Craft. Details of arrangements were in the hands of an active committee including Mrs. S. A. D. Sheppard, Mrs. Leonard Tufts and the Misses Barnett.

And best of all, these same women are already planning for 1912, for herein lies the secret of success.

### BEST OF THE SEASON

Carolina Defeats Village, 6-5, in  
Tuesday's Baseball Game

The best played and most interesting game of ball seen in Pinehurst for a number of years was enjoyed Monday afternoon on the Village diamond, the "hill" boys led by captain DeRohn, carrying off the honors, six-five, but not before they had earned them. Getting a bad start in the first, Steele was touched up for three hits, totaling two runs. He soon braced, however, and pitched a fine game, especially in the eighth inning, where with a man on second and third and one out, he struck out the next two men, and paved the way to victory in the ninth, with a fine hit. The crowd was brought to its feet again and again by the fine stops, catches and throws of Finnegan, David and DeRohan, for The Carolina and Check, Gardner and Speedbury for the Village, and the batting was heavy and base running fast.

The Carolina did not score until the third, when they put two runs across the plate, the Village coming back to tie, in their half of the same inning; the ninth inning deciding it when Finnegan led off with a hit and went to second on David's hit to short left, David taking second and Finnegan third, on the throw to Check. Then Steele sent a pretty hit to right, and the game was over.

### At The Lexington

Miss W. Schultz and niece, Constance Bolard of New York, will remain sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Arnold of Boston are spending a fortnight here.

Mrs. Helen I. Macdonald, of Somerville comes for a long sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Sperry of New Haven will remain sometime.

Mrs. J. Wilford Allen and daughter Elizabeth of New York are spending March here.

### Two More Ones

In addition to the one recorded on the fifteenth hole of the number two course in his remarkable sixty-eight round, was a one on the eighth by J. L. Weller, and a two on the sixteenth by Professional Donald Ross.