

The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1911

FIVE CENT

INSTRUCTION IN AVIATION

Beachey and Curtiss Biplane Coming For
Three Weeks, On March 18

Exhibition Flights to Round Out
Biggest Entertainment Novelty in
History of the Village



ALL PINEHURST is in a buzz of anticipation over the announcement that a school of aviation instruction in the interest of the Curtiss biplane, is to be conducted here from March 18th to April 5th;

the daring aviator, Mr. Lincoln Beachey, in charge. The choice of Pinehurst comes as the result of the visit of Mr. Augustus Post, the aeronaut, in December, and his favorable report concerning the unexcelled opportunities for the sport which Pinehurst offers. Sunday Francuilli came to look the ground over and was so delighted with the many advantages that he came to an immediate decision and preparations are being rushed with all possible haste under his direct personal supervision.

Several pupils and a big gallery of "fans", come with Mr. Beachey to enjoy the sport, (for that is what it is rapidly developing into) which now has as devoted followers as the races, and as an entertainment novelty the school promises to be the biggest feature in the history of the Village. The program includes instruction in the art of aviation and arrangements whereby passengers may enjoy the delights of a "fly". An exhibition flight is also scheduled, the probable date Wednesday, March 25th.

The vast field surrounding the trap shooting grounds, is to be used for the purpose, its high elevation and the opportunities it offers for following the flight of the machine, making it ideal, and Pinehurst is soon to enjoy the novel sight of seeing man vie with the buzzard in its majestic journey through the clouds, for the flight of few other birds can be compared with the biplane.

As Mr. Post says, it is not a question of flight at all, but of resistance; balance being maintained by "warping" the planes. "When we first started," he continued, "we were literally trying to fly, which we all agree, is an impossibility. I think no better illustration could be made of what the real difficulties of actual flying are than to ask you

to try and make a wheel run with spokes and no rim. If this is not quite clear, try to figure out just how much more difficult it would be to make an automobile that would run on legs, as a horse trots for instance, instead of on wheels, and yet that is what we at first tried to accomplish.

"Strange as it may seem, it took us a long while to discover that we were going about the thing in the directly opposite way, which is usually the case, because the human race are by nature, imitators. To be sure, it seems simple enough to argue. Why shouldn't we fly as the birds do?" The fact however, remains that we are still as much in the dark to explain the flight of most birds as we ever were.

"The buzzard and the eagle are perfectly possible aviators from a scientific standpoint, but we are wholly at a loss

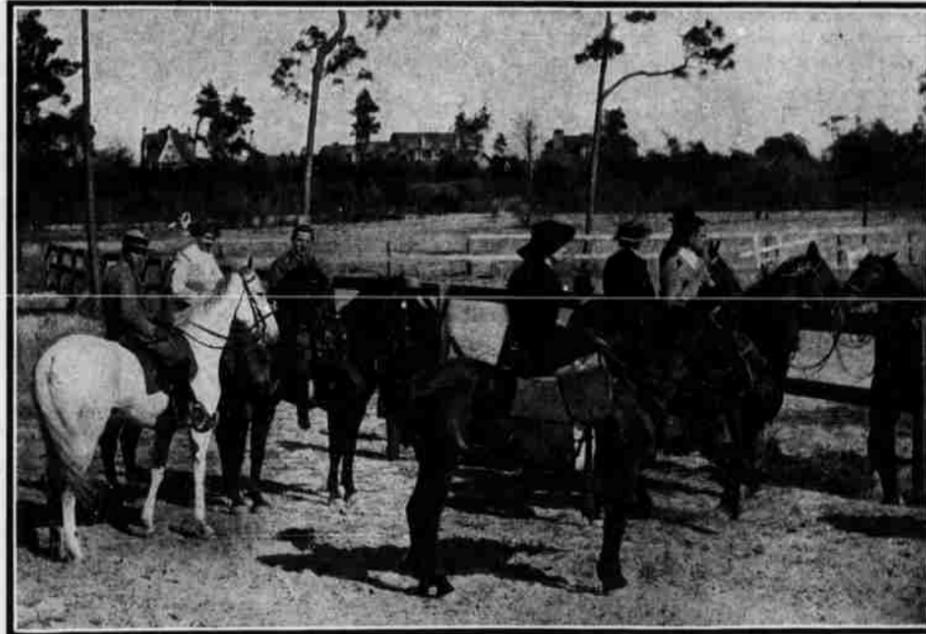
first visit, several years ago, you have accomplished wonders, and your future, I believe, will rank your tennis, shooting and other sports with your golf, which now occupies a position of International prominence. Yes, indeed, I shall anticipate not one, but many more visits."

Mr. Langmuir Wins Trap Shooting

J. B. Langmuir, with a handicap of twenty led in the weekly trap shooting tournament with a score of ninety; Miss E. Marie Sinclair (30), second in eighty; Miss Edna Dace (39), made seventy-nine; L. C. Hopkins (15), seventy-eight, and G. W. Elkins, Jr., (15), sixty-one.

An Evening at the Gun Club

The younger set enjoyed a merry evening at the Gun Club cabin early in the week.



WAITING THEIR TURN IN THE RING EVENTS

to explain on scientific principles, how a wild goose or a wild turkey or even many of the smaller birds, such as the grouse, manage to maintain flight as they do, because they are flying in direct contradiction to scientific principles as carefully worked out and proven by aviation experiments."

DELIGHTED WITH PINEHURST

Walter Camp Prophesies Great
Future In Sports For Village

Walter Camp, best known as Yale's famous football coach, and without doubt the leading American authority on amateur sport, left early in the week after a three weeks' sojourn here, devoted mainly to golf.

"My stay this time has been a revelation," said Mr. Camp, "for since my

ON THURSDAY NEXT

Annual Living Pictures at Carolina
Promise Evening of Entertainment

The annual evening of "Living Pictures," announced for Thursday evening next at The Carolina, promise to be the most interesting of a series which is generally acknowledged to rank in a class by itself so perfectly have they been carried out. As usual Miss Carolyn Fuller is the leading spirit and the subjects, "Shakespearean heroines and famous historical women" offers superb possibilities.

Songs by Mrs. Satterthwaite

Songs by Mrs. S. T. Satterthwaite contributed to the pleasure of the regular Sunday evening concert at The Carolina.

GYMKHANA MAKES BIG HIT

Over Five Hundred People Gather For
Saturday's Equestrian Games

Snap and Go Characterize Novel and
Varied Program Which Entertains
Participants and Onlookers



THAT no entertainment feature here is more generally enjoyed was very clearly demonstrated by the attendance at Saturday's equestrian gymkhana, more than five hundred people assembling to

enjoy the novel and varied program, and the field of contestants numbering an even dozen: Mrs. R. E. Tiedemann, Miss Jessamin Childs, Miss Claire Renwick and Messrs. J. W. Latting, R. S. Durstine and W. E. Bull of New York; Mr. H. R. Balfe, Jr., of Brooklyn; Mrs. Leonard Tufts of Boston; Mr. N. S. Hurd of Pittsburg; Mr. G. Tyler Smith of Richmond, and Mr. E. H. Van Sickler of Roanoke.

The opening number was the ring tilting with prizes for both men and women, the contestants being called upon to ride down the track, gathering in hanging rings with lances, on the way; the event run off with a snap and go which caught the crowd. In the final summing up Mr. Latting led with a total of seven rings, four secured on one trip and three on another; Mr. Smith second with a total of five. Mrs. Tiedemann was first among the women, with a total of six, pair of threes; with Mrs. Tufts second, with a total of five. The riding ring events included the cigarette race ridden in couples, in which the contestants were required to ride about the ring in opposite directions and meet, the woman then lighting matches from which her companion lighted a cigarette, after which the pair joined right and left hands and rode around the ring to the starting point; the best time winning. The amusing situations arose not only from the fact that the horses seemed to fail utterly to realize the necessity of standing still and the fact that a slight breeze made the work of making the match burn somewhat difficult for the inexperienced. Mr. Balfe and Mrs. Tiedemann accomplished the task in good order, with Mr. Durstine and Mr. Hurd, the latter disguised as a woman, second. Mr. Latting and Mrs. Tufts were close

(Concluded on page twelve)