

# Comment

## Air Service for Pinehurst

**A**RRANGEMENTS have been made with the Morrow Aircraft Corporation, of Charlotte, distributors for Curtis planes in North Carolina, to provide air flights for visitors at Pinehurst this season, and to establish here a school for aviation training. For training purposes they will have in use several of the training type machines—JN4-D and Canuks — and for cross-country trips the main plane will be a \$10,000.00 Curtis Oriole, known to be the newest and safest passenger-carrying machine made. It will carry three passengers and has a speed of 100 miles an hour, and in addition to making short pleasure flights from the field regular trips will be made to nearby cities and resorts further south, including Raleigh, Charlotte, Camden, Aiken and Florida. All such trips, excepting Florida, can be made in less than an hour each way, and if anyone from New York or Boston should discover upon their arrival in Pinehurst that they had forgotten and left their favorite putter or powder-puff at home, don't let it worry you or inconvenience you — just go out and hop in the Oriole and go get it.

Mr. W. H. Clark, who served for two years as Advance and Acrobatic Instructor in the United States army, stationed at Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., will be in charge of the service. He has been doing commercial aviation since his discharge from the army, and has carried thousands of passengers without a single accident. Quite an enviable record. Associated with him will be Mr. A. M. Palm, who will have charge of the training classes. Mr. Palm served two years in air-service on the French and Italian fronts during the war, and is an expert on all types of planes used by the Allies. The JN4-D and Canuk types of planes, which are to be used in connection with class instruction at Pinehurst, are the types of planes used by the United States army for training purposes.

In addition to the school and pleasure flights, they propose to establish here an aviation center and supply base for the use of cross-country fliers on the regular line from the north to Florida. It will include, in addition to a landing field, all necessary fuel and equipment and repairs.

The inauguration of air-service at Pinehurst is not only a novel pleasure afforded those who like a thrill once in a while, but is a forerunner of the day when aero-planes will be as much a necessity as subways and automobiles.

**T**HE announcement in another column of this issue of the OUTLOOK that Mr. Charles S. Patten, well-known jeweler of Boston, will conduct a jewelry store in the Carolina Hotel this season, will be of much interest to cottagers and visitors to Pinehurst, for Mr. Patten is an old and ex-

perienced man in the jewelry business which is all that is necessary to insure that the best assortment of fine jewelry and novelties will be available for all occasions at all times. Mr. Patten has been associated with the firm of Shreve Crump & Low Company, of Boston, for twenty years. He proposes to carry a line of fine jewelry and specialize in the building up of pearl necklaces and remodeling diamond jewelry. He has a wide acquaintance with leading importers and has arranged through them to have on hand a fine selection of pearl necklaces and diamond pieces and a large assortment of carefully selected novelties.



President-elect Warren G. Harding and Senator Albert B. Cummins in their golf togs on Pinehurst links.

## The Tin Whistles Program

**P**RACTICALLY every known variety of golfing contests mark The Tin Whistle's schedule for their 1920-21 season at Pinehurst, which commences with a Four-Ball, Best-Ball vs. Par match on November 29, and concludes with a Medal Play Two Class match on April 11. The 13th Annual Team Match and Dinner is announced for March 15, and the 18th Annual Club Championship for March 21-22-23. The schedule follows:

November 29, Four-Ball Best Ball vs. Par Two pair prizes.  
December 6, Four-Ball Medal Play. Combined score of partners. Two pair prizes.

December 13, Against Bogey. Three classes.  
December 18, Swat-fest. Two classes. Prize for best net.  
December 24, Four-Ball vs. Par. All Partners. One set prizes.  
January 3, Four-Ball Best Ball vs. Par. Two pair prizes.  
January 10, Medal Play. Twelve selected holes. Six in each nine. Three classes.  
January 17-18, Round Robin. Prize for Best Net.  
January 18, Medal Play for those not in Match Play.  
January 24, Four-Ball Best Ball. Medal Play. Two pair of prizes.

March 17, Mixed Foursomes. Medal Play. Four pair of prizes.  
March 21-22-23, Eighteenth Annual Tin Whistle Championship. Medal Play. Fifty-four holes. Championship and prize to best gross for 54 holes. Prize for second 54 gross and first and second 54 net.  
March 28, Four-Ball Best Ball vs. Par. Three pair prizes.  
March 29, Medal Play for those who have not won a prize this season.  
April 11, Medal Play. Two classes. Four prizes and Pinehurst Trophy.

## Mid-Season Activity

The opening of the Carolina on November 8 marked the official opening of the season, and with a large number of the Cottage colony on hand, activities around the village and country club resemble mid-season. The Holly Inn and Berkshire will follow in close succession. A number of events are scheduled for November including the inauguration of the Fall Amateur and Professional Best Ball Tournament, which is set for November 20-22, and which promises to be an attractive fixture to the list of scheduled events. Coming at a time when weather conditions are unfavorable to golf on the northern links, it permits the "Pros" to get away, and a "Pro" coupled with a member of his club is bound to arouse club rivalry among other clubs.

## Pinehurst Library

### CHANGE OF HOURS

The Library will be opened for the season on Tuesday, November 9th.  
Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Sportsmanship

What is a good sport in the English sense? A man who wins honestly, who loses cheerfully, who hopes increasingly, who bestows quietly, who receives naturally, who differs fairly, who agrees warmly, who lives liberally, who dies modestly, whose playfellows are mankind.—*New York World.*

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January 28— Par-Bogey Tournament. Four classes.  
February 7-8-9-10, Three-Ball Match. Prize for best net.  
February 8, For those not in Match Play. Medal Play. Two prizes.  
February 14, Four-Ball Best Ball vs. Par. Three pair prizes.  
February 21, Seventeenth Anniversary. Flag Contest. Four classes.  
February 28, Foursomes. Medal Play. Four pair prizes.  
March 4, Four-Ball Best Ball against Par. All Partners. Two sets of prizes.  
March 15, Thirteenth Annual Team Match and Dinner. Reds vs. Blues. Flag ceremony at dinner.

Oakley and the Denver Hurdle, in which the driver of an automobile makes his car jump a five foot hurdle. Those of us who use a Ford readily believed that it could be done, but all others had to be shown.

The program provides for two more days of joyous entertainment, and like all good things the best is reserved for the last. This includes the Parade of all Nations, the star event of the whole fair, Berkshire Hog Show and Sale, awarding of premiums and the Harvest Ball which will be held at the Country Club and will top off the Sand Hill's best fair, all of which will be covered in a later edition of the OUTLOOK.