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W. A. BRISTOL TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO PINEHURST

C., President of the North Carolina Fox from the millionaire to we one gallus Hound Association, who was recently in Pinehurst to attend the annual Field Trials and American Kennel Club Show, has some nice things to say about this place in a recent Sunday edition of the spiracy with his staff of employes, rang-Charlotte Observer:

"One having never visited Pinehurst," said Mr. Bristol, "has much in store. Nestled midst majestic pine groves and flowery shrubbery, mere words cannot depict its charm and picturesqueness.

"It is a wonderful thought of a perfect thing carried into an exactitude of perfection hard to conceive.

"It might be likened to a vast museum of architectural art and landscaping where one at every turn will meet with something pleasing to the eye not to be forgotten.

"Stately rows of long leaf pines interspersed with holly, magnolia and every other kind of evergreen, line myriad roads that ramify throughout the village, and suggest to one, even in the dead of winter, perpetual life and summer.

"The village streets and connecting squares are studded with beautiful homes dreams in architectural design, many of them surrounded by enchanting gardens.

"In such a place as this one might live a thousand years in supreme content, an utter stranger to ennui.

"Here one finds every form of amusement and healthful sport appealing both to mind and body, from the ubiquitous moving picture show, through the whole gamut, tennis, golf, polo, canoeing, shooting, and best of all, coaching, driving, riding, horse racing, and fox hunting.

"The tennis courts are said to be the finest in the south, and are frequented by notables from both north and south.

"Several 18-hole golf courses, famed throughout America, draw from the four quarters of the globe lovers of this wonderfully fascinating sport.

"Devotees of polo, quite the most appealing game to one's imagination, find gion for the south end of the Sandhill here two of the most excellent fields in section of the Carolinas will stage their the south.

only woman, man, and dog, king. One well received by a packed house.

"The splendid chain of hotels, ranging from the magnificent Carolina, the Holly Inn, the Berkshire, the Pinecrest, and the Lexington afford unequalled accom-Mr. W. A. Bristol of Statesville, N. modation to fit the pocketbook of all, fox hunters.

> "One stopping at the Holly Inn will be greeted by Mr. E. G. Fitzgerald, the genial manager, who has entered into a coning from the head clerk down through the head waiter, the waitresses, bell boys, and that red-headed Irishman who looks after the baggage, to see who can do most for the convenience and pleasure of the guests of the hotel,

> "At Pinehurst one will meet mostly up east New England folk. We, of the south, who boast of our courtly friendliness, might well learn a thing from the gracious hospitable treatment extended to new comers in their midst.

> "To contemplate the splendor of Pinehurst, its conception and purpose and what it may become to North Carolina, and the country at large, makes one's thoughts turn to the man who has made it possible. Colonel Fred Olds says, "He is termed the wizard of the sand hills.' He is all of that. One seeing him would judge him about 50 years of age, not very large in stature, but erect, upstanding, fine and keen of eye, a beautifully modulated voice, a very round splend'd head, denoting the fighter and man of executive ability. Roosevelt had such a head.

> "This is not intended as an advert'sing boost for Pinehurst. It is, 'An Appreciation of Pinehurst.' It is in appreciation of what one man has brought to North Carolina. It is in appreciation of the fact that one man has attained his Castle in Spain.'

> "Is there a man living or dead who has not builded one or more 'Castles in Spain?'

> "The best of it is that Mr. Leonard Tufts has not achieved his 'Castles in Spain' for himself alone.''

AMERICAN LEGION MINSTRELS

The Local Post of the American Leannual minstrel show in the ballroom of "Riding, coaching, horse racing, stee- the Carolina Hotel, Tuesday night, ple chasing, and fox hunting make the March 14th. The show has already been horse, the finest of all created things save presented at Southern Pines where it was

As many of the Pinehurst colony of loving them might spend days in the Pinehurst stables and go away unsatis- tourists and peach men are represented fied, not having made friends with all of in the Local Post as well as taking an them. active part in the minstrel, much in-The dog kennels are unequaled, and in- terest is being shown in the approachdicate why the annual dog show of the ing show. The caste is somewhat dif-American Kennel club, held under the ferent from the ordinary show in that a auspices of the Pinehurst Kennel club, number of girls are to assist in the has become to be the biggest thing of its choruses and songs. These latter make kind in America, second only to that of for harmony both in sound and appear-Westminister. ance. A dancing number by a young "The Sand Hill fair, the Berkshire Frenchman who has appeared before Hog show, the southern Berkshire con- Parisian audiences is also a drawing gress, the Ayrshire cow show and sale card. Sambo, Rastus and Bones have tend to show the inconceivable extent a line of Negro wit and stories that ring and diversity of interest for which Pine- true to life. Their sallies of wit must hurst was created. (Continued on Page 12)

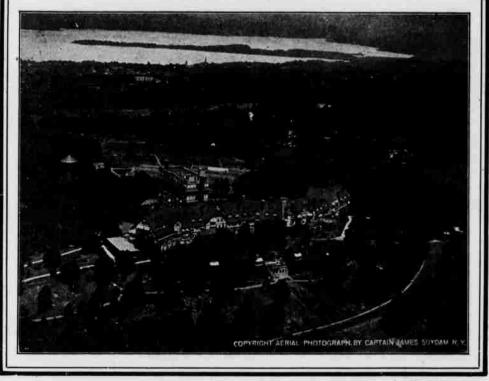


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Traveling East

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Always the east has had that fascination, and it is a rather interesting fact that right here in Pinehurst the man who cares to travel east finds one of the most attractive sections of the Sandhills. Out the Midlands road on that broad tableland between Pinehurst village and Midlands farms, is one of the ideal locations of Middle North Carolina.

And that section is about to settle and become a prominent part of the Pinehurst community. What a road that Midlands road will be in two or three years more when Knollwood has spread out a little more.

Before you go back north better secure a site out that way. Information can be had at the Real Estate Section at the General Office.