

The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

QUAIL AND WILD TURKEYS!

Sportsmen are Having Good Sport with Both on Pinehurst Preserves.

Duke Does Some Remarkable Retrieving--Many are Enjoying Sport--Excellent Bags.

SATISFACTORY bags continue to be the rule among the quail hunters, and the demand for guides is so large that it has been necessary to increase the number to six, and even then it is often impossible to meet all requirements.

Among the most enthusiastic and successful of the hunters is a party headed by H. D. Lentz, and including William O. Lentz, Lafayette Lentz and H. A. Butler, Mauch Chunk, Pa. This party finds plenty of birds to meet their needs at all times, their best bag numbered 17 quail. Turkey hunting has also been tried and while plenty of signs have been found, no shots have been secured.

FUN WITH WILD TURKEYS.

C. Arbuthnot, W. S. Arbuthnot and Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Pittsburg, Pa., make up a merry party of sportsmen who are finding a deal of pleasure

in their visit, and securing plenty of quail. Their best bags numbered twelve and nineteen. An exciting experience with wild turkeys was a feature on a recent trip of this party. During a forenoon's hunting, three of these big birds were flushed and sundry loads of number eights sent after them without effect.

The first turkey was seen to light in a tree about one hundred yards off as the party were following up a covey of quail which had previously been flushed, but before word could be passed, the bird had flown.

The hunters immediately loaded up with heavy shot and started turkey hunt-

ing in real earnest, but presently quail were found and bird shot substituted. The effect of the change of ammunition was most startling, for the party had not gone two hundred yards before another turkey got up some fifty yards away and made off through the open.

Eight guns cracked in rapid succession and feathers enough to make a small sized pillow flew, but the big bird kept on until it vanished beyond the tree tops in the distance.

More big shot was again placed in the guns and another turkey hunt followed, but quail again were found, and after flushing the covey and firing into it, the hunters started after scattered birds. They had not gone a hundred yards be-

nessed by the Arbuthnot party last week in which "Duke," a young dog which is being broken this season was a principle factor.

A quail was downed by one of the hunters and marked, near a fallen log, but a search was unavailing. Later one of the hunters saw the wounded bird run, and the dogs were brought up and put on the fresh trail. One of them pointed at a small hole in the roots of an overturned tree but made no effort to retrieve.

Just then young Duke came up and he immediately began to dig as if he was after a woodchuck, throwing the dirt furiously in his eagerness. In a very short time, he had a hole large enough

SCORES GROWING BETTER!

Pretty Contest for Gross Score Cup in Target-Pistol Tournament.

H. W. Priest, H. N. Burroughs and Miss Augusta Endicott Cup Winners--Next Week's Shoot.

THE third of the Pinehurst Target-Pistol Club's handicap tournaments, shot last Thursday and Friday, drew a good field and resulted in some excellent scores. There were cups for the best net and best gross scores for men, and a cup for the best net score by women.

Miss Augusta Endicott of Boston, won the womens cup with a net score of four hundred and forty, leading her nearest opponent, Miss F. Hefelfinger of Minneapolis, nearly one hundred points.

H. W. Priest of Franconia, N. H., won the mens net score trophy with a net score of five hundred and one, B. R. Smith of New York, who scored three hundred and ninety-eight, net, being his nearest opponent.

There was a pretty contest for the gross score cup, H. Nelson Burroughs of Philadelphia, winning with a gross average of three hundred and

seventy-one leading M. C. Beebe of Pittsburg, eleven and Dr. Herbert J. Hall of Marblehead, Mass., twenty-one points. Burroughs made a gross average of seventy-four and one-fifth per string Mr. Beebe, seventy-two, and Dr. Hall, sixty-eight.

NEXT WEEK'S SHOOT.

Special interest centers about next week's shoot, owing to the fact that the women will contest for a Stevens Target Pistol, offered for the best net score, by THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK for the



THIS IS THE SPOT UPON THE COURSE WHERE OFT' IS HEARD A MUTTER'D VERSE?

fore a gobbler flushed, thirty yards away, and sailed off majestically in recognition of the fusillade which greeted him, apparently uninjured.

"And he was a big one, too," said Doctor Jones, "almost as big as two of the one which is stuffed and rests over the letter boxes at The Carolina desk."

That there are plenty of turkeys in the immediate section where these birds were started, is apparent, for they have been flushed there previously. The location is within a third of a mile of the house at Thagard's Mills.

REMARKABLE RETRIEVING.

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Frank Presbrey and Tyler L. Redfield, New York, and George H. Johnson, Bridgeport, Conn., hunted with President Henry A. Page of the A. & A. R. R. near Aberdeen, late last week, and had a rattling day's sport, flushing quail by the score and bagging nineteen. A

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