

The Pinehurst Outlook

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(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS.)

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GREETING: THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK with this issue, enters upon its eighth year, gratified with the success of the past and confident of further achievement in the future. Notable improvements have been made in the plant during the summer and the scope of the paper will be broader and more comprehensive during the coming season than ever before; filling even more fully than in the past, a place in the esteem of its readers. The time to Subscribe is now.



A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

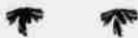
An Artistic Pine Bough Reproduction for Outlook Subscribers.

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK has issued a very handsome fac-simile reproduction of a spray of the native and picturesque long-leaf pine, from a drawing by James Hall, a well known New York artist, which it will be glad to send without charge, to all who subscribe for THE OUTLOOK previous to January first.

The plate is nearly nine inches square and framed will make a beautiful souvenir of the Sand Hill region. Mr. Hall has portrayed truthfully the unique beauty of a detail of a pine bough with cones in a technique after the manner of the Japanese.

The price of the plate alone, prepaid, is twenty-five cents.

Subscriptions and orders should be sent to THE OUTLOOK PUBLISHING COMPANY early as the edition will necessarily be limited.



Thirty Pupils Enrolled.

The attendance at the Pinehurst Schools November first, showed a satisfactory increase over last year, 30 pupils being enrolled.



Golf Club Attaches Return.

All of the former attaches at the Golf Club House return including W. James MacNab, Clerk; John Peacock, Greens Keeper; and Willie Hills, Caddie Master.

SPORT VS. ROUGHING-IT

Pinehurst Preserves Have Solved Vexing Problem for Sportsmen.

Village offers Rare Combination of
Good Sport, Real Comforts and
Adequate Equipment.



THE one great drawback to enjoyment of good quail shooting has long been the fact that hardship and inconvenience—improper food, poor accommodations, inadequate equipment, long trips—were associated with the sport. And because of this many sportsmen have come to the conclusion that the pleasure derived was not sufficient recompense to make up for "roughing-it." This fact has shown itself in many ways, notably in the establishment of personal and club preserves throughout the country.

If there ever was a time when a good table and comfortable bed could be appreciated, it is when enjoying the pleasures and benefits of this somewhat strenuous exercise, and in the disposal of this objectionable feature, Pinehurst has as in other lines, made a distinct advance, and the increasing patronage of the Pinehurst Preserves is ample assurance that the step is appreciated.

In a word, Pinehurst is the only place in the South, and one of the very few in the country, which offers the rare combination of good shooting, satisfactory accommodations, adequate equipment and a territory easy of access.

Since the opening of the Preserves, two years ago, there has been a steady increase in the excellence of the shooting, the acquisition of territory, and the Kennels maintained in connection with this department, now rank among the best and most complete in the country.

The territory now embraced by the Preserves includes 35,000 acres of the best section of Moore county, with quail shooting as its special attraction. The past summer has been a most satisfactory one and the best shooting ever known in this section is assured. The birds have bred abundantly and bounties offered for scalps of foxes, pole cats and hawks, the natural enemies of the quail, have resulted in the extermination of large numbers of these worst of all pot hunters. Stocking has also been indulged in, and the plan of planting patches of cow peas throughout the territory, some 100 quarter acre yards in all, and leaving them unharvested as food for the birds, has already proved its usefulness, and continued this year.

The North Carolina quail is undeniably the largest and strongest of wing of its species, and the cover here is admirable from the standpoint of the hunter, being free from the tangle of briars and foot trippers so annoying further South. The climate is also one which tempts one to be out of doors and makes exercise a delight.

The covers lie all about the Village, some close at hand others at distant points. One may spend the entire time

in close proximity, or make trips of several days or longer duration, and in either case be sure of satisfactory bags.

In addition to quail shooting there is good flight woodcock shooting, wild turkeys for those who have the patience to hunt them, and flight pigeon shooting—a most fascinating sport. Foxes and hares are numerous, and the recent addition of a pack of beagles to the Kennels, will doubtless, make coursing popular. Hunts in which all will be invited to participate, will probably be arranged.



At the Kennels are kept a string of perfectly broken registered setters and pointers and a pack of beagles for the exclusive use of guests. Dogs are boarded and handled with intelligent care, and blooded dogs are raised, broken and offered for sale. The guides are trustworthy and reliable, the livery is prepared to provide for every need of sportsmen, and at the local department store will be found a full line of ammunition.

The quail shooting season continues from November until March, and as one might say, equally good during any one or all of the months included. Pigeon shooting is good until the middle of May.



Trap Shooting Tournaments.

The season tournaments will begin January 17th and continue until April, embracing events for all the traps; Tower, magau and expert; and the program will include a three days club championship event. In addition to the stated program there are always numerous informal sweepstake and other events during the season.

The trophies are all handsome Gorham cups and Frick medals.

The full tournament program for the present season is as follows:

Jan. 17—Fifty targets, handicap, expert traps—Sterling Silver cup.

Jan. 31—Fifty targets, handicap, Magau-trap—Sterling Silver cup.

Feb. 14—Ten targets, right, Ten left, Ten unknown, Ten overhead, handicap, Tower Trap—Sterling Silver cup.

Feb. 28—Annual team shoot between the Carolina and Holly Inn, One hundred singles, Magau-trap, scratch—Shield for winning team.

March 7—Fifty targets, scratch, expert traps,—Sterling Silver cup.

March 21—Ten targets right, Ten left, Ten unknown, Ten overhead, Ten double handicap, Tower Trap—Sterling Silver cup.

March 27-28-29 — Annual Pinehurst Gun Club Championship Gold Medal Tournament; scratch, open to those who have contested in one or more previous tournaments. Fifty targets expert traps; Fifty targets Magau-trap; Ten targets right, Ten left, Ten unknown, Ten overhead, Tower Trap.

Note—There will also be a shoot for the Annual Pinehurst Championship Cup (Sterling Silver) open to all those who enter the same; one contestant cannot take both prizes.

The entrance fee for all events but the championship is twenty-five cents.

TRAP SHOOTING TOURNEYS

The Seasons Program of Events is an Attractive One.

Popularity of the Tower Trap has Led
to its Adoption in Many Parts
of the Country.



SCARCELY any trap shots in this country were familiar with the Tower Trap when it was introduced at Pinehurst last year, but the press notices giving the details of the first tournament held with it, brought many letters from the Secretaries of Gun Clubs and as a result, a number of these traps are now in use in many parts of the country.

This new feature furnishes a most unique method of shooting and while it can hardly be said to supplant either the Magau-trap or the Expert traps, it is nevertheless a feature which adds interest to the sport and is sure to be permanently popular.

These towers are common in Europe. The idea is to produce similar conditions to those the sportsman experiences in pheasant shooting when the birds are driven, wild water fowl or pigeon shooting, and birds which fly from trees.

The towers are from forty to sixty feet high and in the top are two expert traps one each at the right and left, as the shooter faces the tower. The attendant is protected by a heavy plank partition, which also hides the traps from view, and the traps are pulled from the rear, in the usual manner.

Five different kinds of targets may be thrown; right, left, overhead, unknown angles and doubles. In all of these events with the exception of the overhead birds, the shooter faces the tower at usual "rise" distance. In the overhead shooting he stands back to the foot of the tower and directly underneath the trap. It is needless to say that even the best of shots find they still have something to learn after trying the Tower Trap for the first time.

Known angles to the right and left are not difficult and many have a knack for breaking overhead targets, but the unknown angles bother most of the shooters and doubles, two targets shooting off it opposite directions at the same time, call for skill and quickness which few possess, but they are by no means impossible and really some remarkable records have been made with them.

The traps at the Gun Club grounds are always available for use, an attendant being stationed there most of the time or sent upon request at the General Office. Only the usual charge for birds is made as the Club members pay no dues.



Library at The Casino.

The Pinehurst Circulating Library has been transferred from the Pharmacy to rooms at The Casino; a change which will be appreciated by its many patrons.