

## The Pinehurst Outlook

Published Saturday Morning, Twenty-five Weeks in the Year, November to May, at

Pinehurst, Moore County, North Carolina.

(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS)

Herbert L. Jillson, . . . . . Editor

The Outlook Publishing Co., . . . . . Pub's

One Dollar Annually, Five Cents a Copy.

Foreign Subscriptions twenty-five cents additional.

The Editor is always glad to consider contributions of short stories, descriptive articles, narratives and verse. Good photographs are always available.

Advertising rate folder and circulation statement on request.

Make all remittances payable to

THE OUTLOOK PUBLISHING COMPANY.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.**

THE GOOD ROADS agitation which is now general throughout Moore County, is indicative of progress, but its success will depend upon a campaign of education as is indicated by the very fact that the people have long been so backward in the matter. Work, however, is well begun in the right way and the natives who have ploughed through sand and clay for half a century, are already beginning to see clearly that as a straight business proposition, they cannot afford to continue in this manner.

To the Northerner who has lived under a different environment, it seems almost incredible that it is necessary to more than state the facts of the case, but things are different in "Nor' Carolina." Many of the residents still use the hand loom and the spinning wheel, farmers pay toll for having their grain ground, in the old fashioned way, the homes in which the occupants have but a single room are in the majority, and the ox cart is still more common than a really useful team.

But Northern capital and Northern enterprise are changing all this and the time when these things will only be memories of the past is not far distant, but the change cannot come in a day, a month or a year. Good roads to be sure, will come and come shortly, but the present generation must disappear and another one supplant it, before radical changes which will materially better the typical farmer's condition, can be noted.

It is the old story of heredity and environment and the influences can only be overcome by constant effort, just as the dripping water wears away the stone, and centuries crumble the granite into dust.

NO FEATURE of the Village is more worthy of support than the Dickinson Colored School which, with its new equipment, has a wonderful field of possibilities before it. One sees the colored race here as it is, and only a casual glance is needed to convince that systematic, energetic, earnest effort in its behalf is necessary.

The old "befo' de war" type is fast disappearing and with its passing the South is losing something which can never be replaced—the negro which was the product of an environment created by the Southerner of the best type. The new generation which is rising is a vastly different product; likewise a product of environment, but an environment of a very different character.

First of all, they have never known discipline or work. In a word, life has been without a purpose, for undirected, they naturally become degenerate; morally, physically or mentally, or all

three, according to the surroundings. This can only be overcome by education, by influence and example, and in accomplishing this the Dickinson Colored School is not only rendering a distinct service to the community, but the state and the country, as well.

The work has been gradually broadened from year to year, but the needs are constantly increasing and there is practically no limit to the extension which may be made. An earnest appeal for additional funds is being made this year which, it is hoped, will meet with a hearty response.



THE GROWING APPRECIATION for an understanding of the pleasures to be derived from life in the fresh air and sunshine is an indication that there is hope for the race. In the mad rush of "civilization" mankind has wandered far, forgotten that "God made the country; man made the town."

But the stress of modern business and social life has begun to tell and men and women, remembering that they are children of Nature, are ready and willing to return to the parent from whom they have wandered far. As an exponent of life in the open the Village sees much of this class, and it is playing an important part in working out the solution of a problem which must be met by those who have, as Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale has aptly expressed it, "seen too many people or who have heard too many door bells."

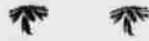


### THANKSGIVING DAY.

Visitors Pass it Pleasantly and Quietly in Usual Way.

Thanksgiving was quietly but pleasantly observed, a beautiful day keeping all much in the open. There was a song service at the Village hall at eleven, and the progress of the autumn golf tournament was followed with interest by many. The trap and pistol grounds attracted others, a few of the sportsmen spent the day afield, and many either rode or drove, the evening concert at The Inn bringing the day to a close.

A pretty feature of the day was the quiet dinners at the cottages, many entertaining friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cotter gave a dinner for six, Mrs. A. F. Sise entertained Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Crockett and family, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Knight had a quiet home gathering.



### A. & A. Train Service.

The present service is in effect upon the Aberdeen & Asheboro Railroad:

Leaving Pinehurst, 5.25 and 9.20 A. M., 6.10, 8.45 and 10.45 P. M.

Leaving Aberdeen-Pinehurst Junction, 5.50, 8.25 and 9.53 A. M., 6.30, 9.15 and 11.10 P. M.

All trains make direct connections with the S. A. L. trains.



### Base Ball Plans.

Manager Edd Ellis promises something worth following in the way of base ball this season. He anticipates that there will be two and possibly, three good nines. Practise will begin very shortly and a series of games arranged later on.

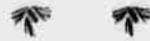
### HERE BY THE SCORE.

#### Village a Haven for Proud Grooms and Happy Brides.

As a haven for proud grooms and happy brides the reputation of the Village is growing apace, for never before in history have more of the victims of Cupid's darts been assembled here. Already nearly a score of couples have been visitors and as many more are booked to come during the immediate future.

It won't do to give names, because many stoutly assert, and make especial pains to do so, that they have been married at least five weeks, but it needs only the observant eye to pick them out as they stroll through the Village, bask in the sunshine, or converse in the hotel lobby.

Everybody enjoys seeing them for they fit in admirably with the general character of the Village, and they recall to older people, incidents of the past which it is pleasant to dwell upon. It may be the moonlight or the sunlight, it may be the wooded paths or the picturesque country-side, but the fact remains that the locality charms those who are starting out in life "with the future a sunset glow."



### WITH THE HUNTERS.

#### Quail in Plenty and Excellent Bags are the Rule.

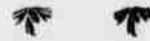
The sportsmen are enjoying excellent sport, quail being particularly abundant, a notable increase of birds in the immediate vicinity of the Village, being commented upon. Pigeons are plenty and a number of woodcock have been shot.

Among the high line bags is a string of 58 quail secured in a day's hunting in the Aberdeen section, by Frank Presbrey of New York, and F. S. Jopp of Boston.

H. H. Westinghouse, A. H. Wheeler and C. B. Hill of New York, secured good strings during a ten days' visit.

J. J. Montague of Richmond, is finding good sport close at hand and hunting with his own dog.

C. M. Brett and Dr. Fritz B. Talbot of Brookline, are enjoying a short hunt here previous to working further South.



### WINS PISTOL TROPHY.

#### N. F. Moore Leads Field in Scratch Novice Event.

The Pistol Club's informal shoots were begun during the week, with a scratch novice event in which half a dozen participated, Nathaniel F. Moore, Chicago, winning the trophy offered with a score of forty-nine out of a possible hundred. The distance was twenty yards.

William C. Davenport of Taunton, finished second with 45, and Mrs. Moore third with 43. A. H. Wheeler, H. H. Westinghouse and C. B. Hill, all of New York, scored 39, 29 and 21 respectively.

The regular weekly handicap tournaments will be begun very shortly.

### THE CITY OF GREENSBORO.

#### It Possesses Many Attractions for Visitors from the North.

Picturesque environs, fine roads, entertainment pleasures, excellent hotel accommodations and historic associations are making the city of Greensboro more and more a point of interest for northern tourists and Pinehurst's guests.

Near at hand was fought March 15th, 1781, the famous battle of Guilford Courthouse, in which the British troops, under Lord Cornwallis, received at the hands of General Nathaniel Greene, the blow under which they staggered until the surrender at Yorktown.

Much has been done to perpetuate the great struggle and the battle ground is today, a point of National interest and a leading feature which attracts tourists. Long lines of marble stones indicate the lines of battle and there are many monuments and tombs.

An especially interesting feature is a museum containing Revolutionary relics, and one of the numerous objects not to be overlooked, is the "battle-ground oak," which measures seven feet in diameter, and which is said to owe its prominence to the fact that Lord Cornwallis' horse bit off its top when it was little more than a sprout.

Situated as Greensboro is on the main line of the Southern Railway, at an equable distance between the extreme north and the far south, it is especially inviting to the many who desire to break the journey. The climate is temperate, an altitude of 843 feet giving a dry and bracing air which a latitude just far enough south gives a temperate mildness.

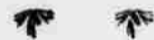
The Greensboro opera house is on a circuit which guarantees the best attractions that come south, and a nine-hole golf course has been laid out near the city, in response to a popular demand. The shooting near by, is excellent.

The roads leading from Greensboro are macadamized, and pass through an attractive rolling country, whose inhabitants are a continual source of entertainment to the northerner.



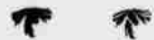
### Bowling Interests Keen.

Bowling interest is opening up well and the rivalry for supremacy is already keen. H. B. Stillings won the prize offered during the past week for the highest single string with 197, and John Yeager the three-string trophy with 501.



### Purchasing Agent Ward Returns.

Purchasing Agent and Mrs. P. J. Ward arrived during the week and are again at home in the Juniper. Mr. Ward is already taking active steps towards the reorganization of last year's bowling league.



### Library Open.

The Circulating Library is now splendidly located in its new quarters in the old Casino building, and many visitors are availing themselves of its privileges. A large shipment of new books is expected very shortly.