

## The Pinehurst Outlook

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(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS)

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### Revised Foot Ball Rules For 1906.

#### Rule I.

The "forwards" must wear handcuffs to prevent  
a chance of fighting.  
The halfbacks must be muzzled to restrain them  
all from biting;  
The quarter must be chloroformed before each  
play exciting.

#### Rule II.

Each player must be guarded by a trainer, two  
physicians,  
Two umpires, a policeman and eleven politicians;  
A chaplain, too, must soothe him during frequent  
intermissions.

#### Rule III.

Don't use rough language. Tempers must be  
smooth as any satin.  
The gridiron's not the proper place to wrangle or  
combat in—  
If you must use profanity, please swear in Greek  
or Latin.

#### Rule IV.

To bar out all "professionals" we favor this  
appliance.  
Each student is disqualified, despite his fierce  
defiance.  
Who has not gained his Ph. D. in calculus or  
science.

#### Rule V.

If some one takes the ball from you, don't try  
by force to drop him—  
Stand still and thunder, "Halt!" three times, and  
if this doesn't stop him  
Call up the constable at once and have the copper  
cop him.

#### Rule VI.

A fullback who has caught the ball, before he  
tries to kick it  
Must take it to the referee and get a credit ticket.  
Each coupon's good for seven yards (you must  
not bend or nick it).

#### VII.

In running ends each player (a precautional pro-  
vision)  
Must wave a colored lantern as a guard against  
collision—  
Disputes must be referred to the Supreme Court  
for decision.

—Wallace Irwin, in the New York Globe.



### Dedicated to The Cottagers.

A little dish of broken ice  
Lay basking in the sun,  
Its owner had forgotten it  
Before her work was done;  
But when she went to get the ice  
And bring it in to tea,  
She found the ice was not what it  
Had been cracked up to be.

## NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM



THE North Carolina State Museum at Raleigh, is unique in many important particulars, differing much from the ordinary collection of its character. It illustrates the fauna and the flora of the State in a most pleasing and instructive fashion, and the lover of nature, the sportsman, the mineralogists, the fancier of gems and gemstones, as well as the lover of history and the antiquarian will all find something of special interest there.

Nothing can give a better idea of the North Carolina birds, and the lower floor is devoted to the woods of the State, so remarkable in their variety. It may not be generally known that the greatest forest now remaining of mixed hardwoods and soft-woods in this country, covers a large area of North Carolina, embraced in what is proposed to be the Appalachian Forest Reserve. Very beautiful illustrations of these woods will be found in the shape of photographs of great size, showing first the forest and the particular tree in the midst of it, and then the same tree close at hand, below being a section of the trunk, half polished and half in the rough, so as to show just what the wood is.

The North Carolina gems will be found to be of very great variety, embracing not only the ordinary diamond, but the even rarer one, the hiddenite or green diamond, technically known as spodumene. There is also the very beautiful stone, so dear to gem lovers, and known as the "Arrows of Love," or "Fleche d'Amour," as the French term it; a quartz of very soft brown tint, set in which are little spicules, like the tiniest arrows.

Hiddenite was discovered about twenty years ago by William Earl Hidden, who was making some special researches for Mr. Edison. The finding of this wonderful stone, and in fact other gems in that section, is truly wonderful, for they are in what may be termed "pockets." A mine is dug, and when an opening is found, the hand is passed into it and with deft touch, the fingers are so used as to cover all the exposed surface; the gems sticking out like raisins in a plum pudding. Value for value, this hiddenite stands with the white diamond, and some notable finds have been made. Piedmont mountain is a storehouse for some of Dame Nature's rarest curios, as this museum will very quickly reveal to even a casual observer.

The historical section of the museum, known as the Hall of History, is also a marked attraction to any visitor. There are relics of the first English occupation of this country, namely the settlement at Roanoke Island, in 1583, by the daring colonists of the Knightly Sir Walter Raleigh, an abortive attempt at settlement it is true, but yet one full of results, and which led to great things later on at Jamestown and at Plymouth Rock.

The collection brings the changes on the centuries since, down to the Spanish-

American war, and is rich in every line. This is notably the case as to the Civil war period. The Colonial and Revolutionary periods are very effectively illustrated, and the photographs of a note written in Paris by the world-famous John Paul Jones, has an added interest since Jones took his name as a special compliment to his patrons, the rich, cultured and most influential planters, Wiley and Allen Jones, whose homes yet stand, about seventy miles north of Raleigh.

Jones was plain "John Paul" when they became his patrons, but he never forgot North Carolina and the kindness shown him there. In fact the brothers Jones were really the cause of his getting an appointment in the United States Navy, as they made interest with their powerful friend, Joseph Hewes, who later became really the first Secretary of the United States, as the chairman of the Board of Naval Affairs. The portraits, and very fine ones, of Hewes and the brothers Jones will be found in the collection.

In the Confederate section there is an oddity in the shape of an Episcopal prayer book, printed in London, by the Queen's printers, this having a history full of adventure. Several churches in this diocese raised money, bought cotton, sent it on the State's blockade runner to Nassau, where it was sold on account and the money applied in England to the printing of these prayer-books. Several hundred were printed, and they were sent to North Carolina on two blockade runners. One ship reached Wilmington all right, but the other was captured and taken as a prize to Boston, where the books on it were sold. The printers made the change in the prayer for the President, so that it is for the Confederate States instead of the United States, but they overlooked a prayer further along for the fleets and navies, and so printed that for those of the United States, instead of for the Confederacy.

In this collection will also be found the Confederate flag, used at the first battle of the war, Bethel, under which the first Confederate soldier was killed in battle, and also the last Confederate flag displayed at Appomattox. There is a pathetic note written by the dying Colonel of the 6th Regiment to his father, by Colonel Isaac Erwin Avery, who was shot from his horse at Gettysburg. While partially paralyzed he wrote with his left hand, this letter to his Major, the late State Treasurer Samuel McDowell Tate:

"Major: Tell my father I died with my face to the enemy. I. E. A."

Spots of his blood yet faintly fleck parts of the dingy Confederate note paper on which these death words were written; words typical of American bravery and appealing alike to all, whether Northerner or Southerner.

Raleigh and the State take pardonable pride in the collection, the contents of which have only been hinted at, and Northern visitors are doubly welcome.

FRED A. OLDS.

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