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The Pinehurst Outlook

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Saturday April 15, 1911

YESTERDAY, it seems, we gathered and yet, tomorrow we say good-bye. Not the good-bye of parting but the good-night of friends, for the morrow is one of anticipation; the season of 1911-12 lies before! Though long miles intervene Pinehurst will still be near and dear, a friend who awaits our homecoming, and this consciousness we shall cherish. Happy have been the hours which have rounded out days, weeks and months; hours to be recalled in day dream memory pictures for little do we now realize the pleasure which has been ours.

NO SEASON in the history of Pinehurst has been more significant of its future than the present, ranking as it does without a parallel in every important particular. Never have visitors assembled in numbers earlier or remained later; never has the flood tide covered so long a period. Best of all, has been the large number of returning friends and the added interest in open air sports and recreations which now embraces all classes. Socially, also, the Village is drawing closer together, good fellowship and good cheer permeate the very air; an atmosphere of health and happiness the like of which we may vainly search for the world over.

JUST WHAT Pinehurst stands for in the way of out door life, is very clearly shown by the unequalled golf equipment, three eighteen hole courses and a fourth on the way. Starting pairs every five minutes these provide for four hundred and thirty-two, two-ball matches daily or eight hundred and sixty-four players. It also permits two hundred and sixteen pairs to play thirty-six holes daily or eight hundred and sixty-four four-ball eighteen hole rounds. Add to this the game preserves, trap, rifle and pistol shooting, tennis, roque, riding, driving and autoing over good roads, and you find that in other lines Pinehurst also leads. Leads because combined with these attractions, are perfection in climate and right conditions for living in hotels and utility plants—an equipment complete unto itself—and herein lies the "secret" of its supremacy.

THERE'S TROUBLE BREWING

Mr. Lincoln C. Cummings Sees Things As They Are on Mexican Border

Mr. Lincoln C. Cummings, well known here as a cottager, and formerly a frequent contributor to THE OUTLOOK, writes interestingly of conditions on the Mexican border as the result of a recent trip, and he sees trouble brewing.

"It is apparent to the most casual observer that Mexico is in the throes of civil war, and that conditions are chaotic. Most strenuous precautionary measures are manifestly imperative by the United States if only for the protection of some \$500,000,000 of American capital said to be invested in Mexico.

"Many startling incidents came under my observation. A party of Americans coming out of Mexico had only just passed the last trestle connecting them with Juarez when the bridge was dynamited by insurgents. Men who were present in the battle of Douglass were captured and escaped the night before, caught the train I came out of El Paso on and went east. Other Americans started upon an exploration of the Mexican coast in face of conditions of abandoned railroads and insurgents. Several Americans are there now in the Guadalupe country inspecting mines and conditions who are perhaps in danger. Americans in automobiles followed the battle along its front at Douglass, Mex., when there were many fatalities on the federal side.

"It is not in order nor would it be instructive for me to discuss or interpret what only government officials can do intelligently at this time. Many Americans believe that if emphasis is needed to teach Japan and all other foreign countries to keep hands off Mexico and Lower California that this movement is none too emphatic. I notice by press reports that Col. Roosevelt was given information, perhaps similar to myself, regarding Japanese conditions in Mexico. No one but the authorities in Washington are probably informed correctly regarding concessions—made or proposed—to Japan in Mexico and Lower California, but if Japan has been granted any privileges which are antagonistic to the Monroe Doctrine they are, and should be, openly recognized by Americans as unfriendly and menacing. The moment is opportune for Mexico to reassure the United States by the fullest disavowal and withdrawal therefrom, with assurance of future recognition of the Monroe Doctrine, which such procedure violates. It should now be plainly understood that the Monroe Doctrine is a vital force, and that in the breach of its observance, purposes and intent by any nation there is but one construction in the United States. This fundamental policy of the United States against any form of colonization on the American Continent, and particularly now upon the Coast, should be memorialized in every world cabinet as an American ultimatum, based upon which are the issues of peace.

"My distinguished sire, Justice Clifford, who, as you know, had sole charge

(Concluded on page eleven)

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