

The Pinehurst Outlook

Published Every Saturday Morning, During the Season, November—May, at

Pinehurst, Moore County, North Carolina

(FOUNDED BY JAMES W. TUFTS)

Edited by **Herbert L. Jillson**

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

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Departmental Office Hours

PHARMACY OPEN—7 A. M. to 9 P. M.;
Sunday, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 9 P. M.

POSTOFFICE—7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.;
Sunday, 9 to 11 A. M., 6:30 to 9 P. M.

DAIRY BARN, DAIRY, MARKET GARDEN AND KENNELS, Daily and Sunday.

TRAP, RIFLE AND PISTOL GROUNDS
—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

COUNTRY CLUB—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
STUDIO—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DEPT. STORE—7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

GENERAL OFFICE—8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TELEGRAPH—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

TELEPHONE—All hours.

LIBRARY—3 to 6 P. M.

Mail Schedule

ARRIVE PINEHURST

From North	8:00 A. M.
" " and South	9:30 A. M.
" South	10:30 A. M.
" North, South and West	6:30 P. M.
" "	7:30 P. M.
" "	8:30 P. M.

LEAVE PINEHURST

For All Points	8:30 A. M.
" South	5:30 and 7:00 P. M.
" North	8:00 P. M.
N. B.—All registered mail arrives at 9:30 A. M. and leaves at 5:00 P. M.	

Train Schedule

Below is a complete schedule of arriving and departing trains:

DAILY LEAVE PINEHURST

7:35 A. M.	conn. for S. A. L. No. 81 for South
8:30 A. M.	" " " " " 38 " North
9:35 A. M.	" " " " " 66 " "
6:22 P. M.	" " " " " 41 " South
7:25 P. M.	" " " " " 43 " "
10:00 P. M.	" " " " " 84 " North

* Daily except Sunday.

DAILY ARRIVE PINEHURST

8:15 A. M.	conn. from S. A. L. No. 81 from North
8:30 A. M.	" " " " " from Asheboro, N. C.
9:15 A. M.	" " " " " No. 38 from South
10:15 A. M.	" " " " " " 66 " "
6:22 P. M.	" " " " " from Asheboro, N. C.
7:07 P. M.	" " " " " No. 41 from North
8:15 P. M.	" " " " " " 43 " "
10:45 P. M.	" " " " " " 84 " South

* Daily except Sunday.

CARTHAGE TRAINS

Leave Carthage for Pinehurst	7:40 A. M.*
" " " "	5:35 P. M.*
" Pinehurst for Carthage	9:20 A. M.*
" " " "	7:10 P. M.*

* Daily except Sunday.

THE PICTURESQUE LUMBEE

(Concluded from page five)

Wild things understand the alarm cry each of the other and how much more, no one knows. This frog had never seen men or a canoe, but his ancestors before him had at some time. The gobbler walking the limb of his cypress, with the ruff of his collar standing up like that on a Knight of the fifteenth century, called to the hens in a disdainful way, "What'd you fly for, what'd you fly for, what'd you fly for?"—he was among the number who flew. Again the frog answered, for the hens remained silent and were perhaps ashamed, "Man, man, man!" There you have it—Man has made everything in the world afraid of him. Perhaps it is time for man to change, perhaps in the process of evolution he is beginning to do so. The frog saw in the boat and in its occupants what his ancestors had seen before him in some other part of the world. The writer once saw a pointer pup, hardly old enough to be steady on his four legs, honor the point of his mother. They were out for a stroll together and when the old lady came to a point and pulled up her hind leg, the pup, on his rickety legs, honored it. It was a plain case of hereditary.

We didn't shoot because we were out for another purpose and it was out of season. Oscar, the guide, got two turkeys the following winter one with either barrel, just above Fox Den. Turkeys when flushed on the river are apt to fly up stream or straight away down stream on account of the timber. He shot one of them directly overhead and got the other with his left barrel when some distance into the swamp. Sabatis, the Indian, master of the paddle, seeing the turkey overhead was going to fall into the canoe, side stepped his ship and let the gobbler drop into the river. An eighteen pound turkey falling from a height of one hundred feet might go through the bottom of a canoe.

Later on, we came suddenly upon a raccoon swimming leisurely down stream on our left bow—"bow white" the rivermen call it, with "bow injun" for the right bank. They know nothing about port and starboard. He had no thought of danger, in fact he didn't take the least notice of us as we ran past him. His tail barred with black, floated out lightly, while the fur of his back marked the line of connection, between his head—white and black with age and wisdom—and this appendage floating gracefully in his rear. The coon pulled himself out of the water and sitting up on the bank proceeded to wipe one black fore-paw with the other black fore-paw and vice versa. He was wringing his hands perhaps, because disappointed over the night's hunt. And there we left him, for the canoe cut a corner and he was lost to sight. Wild hogs, deer and otter are seen on this river. In one place we met up with an otter swimming head on. He sized up the situation in an instant and dove like a flash. "There goes eighteen dollars" said Simon, pointing to the swirl where the otter disappeared. The otter is a migratory animal. He knew what he was looking

at and there was no doubt in his mind as to who's who.

The fishing is also good in season; bass, pickerel and "red robin," a perch of beautiful color that rises to a fly are among the game fish. Bass bite nearly a month earlier on the Lumbee than they do in Wisconsin, West Virginia or Maine, while pickerel or jack bite any time of the year and snapping turtle afford good sport and good eating for those who elect to try them out in some lagoon with a squirrel skin bait.

The above experience is likely to be the good fortune of anyone making the voyage of the Lumbee River during the open season when the trees are not in full leaf.

JOHN WARREN ACHORN, M. D.

ASSEMBLY HALL DEDICATED

Its Dedication Exercises Mark New Era of Prosperity for Pinebluff

Monday evening marks a new era for Pinebluff, associated as it will always be with the formal opening of the new Assembly Hall which comes through the interest and effort of a public-spirited band of residents and tourists; the accomplishment of one short year. ¶ The dedication exercises included an address by the president of the Village Improvement Society, Mrs. Harriet A. Sawyer, followed by brief responses from the Rev. Wardell and Messrs. Levi S. Packard and J. W. Pope. The sentiment of the evening was in appreciation of the co-operative spirit as the keystone of community life for which the Hall stands as a visible expression; Mrs. Sawyer, Dr. John Warren Achorn and Mr. John T. Patrick being referred to kindly. Following the exercises refreshments were served, the Packard orchestra providing music during the evening.

The building is delightfully located and has a seating capacity of two hundred with a commodious stage, wide, open fire-place, ample windows and generous porches as its decorative features. Its final completion and furnishing will be pushed rapidly forward. In addition to Mrs. Sawyer the officers include: Vice-Presidents, Dighton MacGlaughlin and McK. Bryan; Secretary, David S. Packard; and a board of nine Directors.

SAND HILLS FARMERS

The Transformation of Great North Carolina Desert

The organization of the "Sand Hills Farmers' Association" is a progressive indication of the transformation of what was once known as the great North Carolina desert. Northern capital has discovered that the restoration of land is comparatively simple and as a natural result, its extensive development.

The Association will maintain a secretary who will reside at Pinehurst and be entirely at the service of the members in accumulating useful information. The officers are Leonard Tufts, president; Hon. Henry A. Page, vice-president; George Leach, treasurer; Roger Derby, Z. V. Blue and J. B. Voncanon, executive committee.

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