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OUTLOOK

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11.30 P. M. conn. from S. A. L. No. 2 from South  
Daily.

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Leave Carthage for Pinehurst... 6.15 A. M.\*  
Leave Carthage for Pinehurst... 6.15 P. M.\*  
Leave Pinehurst for Carthage... 8.00 A. M.\*  
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\*Daily except Sunday.

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From North ..... 7.35 A. M.  
From North and South ..... 8.30 A. M.  
From South ..... 10.30 A. M.  
From North ..... 8.30 P. M.

LEAVE PINEHURST

For All Points ..... 8.00 A. M.  
For South ..... 7.00 P. M.  
For North ..... 8.00 P. M.  
N. B.—All registered mail arrives at 9.30 A. M. and leaves at 5.00 P. M.

SUNDAY HOURS

9.00 to 10.00 A. M. 8.00 to 9.00 P. M.

MEMORY PICTURES, INDEED!

"Ride With Me Some Day Out  
Upon the Hill Crest Roads"



I'M wondering if this wide world over, there's a day to equal a "Pinehurst day;" the sort of day friends associate with the Village? ¶Quite a number of globe trotters tell me they have never seen their equal, and never do those of us who know Pinehurst, both in smiles and tears, question the statement. ¶When the sullen hills purple beneath threatening clouds we anticipate, and when the sun breaks through and glorifies them in wondrous tints of orange, pink and violet we forget. ¶Here surely is realization—Freedom!

Ride with me some day out upon the winding hill crest roads, pausing from time to time to drink in the marvelous panorama which opens up. ¶Foregrounds of rich brown and warm green

The Society Menagerie

We are printing the following extract from a special "dispatch" merely as an example of style, for we can hardly conceive how it could be regarded as news, which by-the-way, is apparently rather scarce at the point from which this emanated. ¶PALM BEACH, Monday.—Warm weather brought out all sorts of animal pets on the beach, at the golf club and around the hotels. The strangest of all was one owned by Mrs. W. W. Miller, of New York, recently married, which consisted of a very small alligator, about ten inches long. It obeys commands like a human being, and when ordered to stand still long enough to have its picture taken, did not make a single move until it was over, then opened its mouth wide open, which, according to Mrs. Miller, means thanks. Another pet is owned by Mrs. N. Owen, but was carried by Miss Umbria Millican, of New York. It is a small creature, which resembles a bear, acts, walks and has a head and brown

Spring at Pinehurst

¶Once again the Spring is here,  
Glad some time of all the year;  
Butterflies fit here, and there,  
Gathering sweetness everywhere  
From the blooming shrubs and flowers,  
Through the happy, sunny hours

¶Here's the Robin back again  
That the Spring has come to stay.  
Singing, working, happy they  
While other birds call, each his mate,  
Mocking birds sing soon and late  
Carolling his glad refrain;

¶Flowers are blooming all about  
And the Trees are budding out;  
Snow white Dogwood, Flowering Vines;  
Tasseling Oaks among the Pines,  
These and more in bright array,  
Growing prettier every day.

¶So the Spring comes every year,  
Bringing faith, and hope, and cheer;  
And as Spring brings back the flowers  
Faith puts into these hearts of ours  
Renewed hope, happiness and strength  
And eternal Spring is ours at length.

ANNA FAULKNER CHEATHAM

standing out sharp and clear against hills as blue as sapphire and fields as bright as topaz, with the vast dome of sky banked in mighty fortresses of clouds which defy brush or pen, and tell me then if ever Turner imagined such colors, Whistler such exquisite tones, and Corot such subtlety!

Let your vision dwell upon the distance, not the scrub oak, which is but an incidental complimentary note of color giving character, and suddenly you will realize that it is, indeed, "God's Country;" strangely beautiful because of its simplicity and its unity. ¶"Memory Pictures," indeed, they are; treasures to be cherished by those who have eyes to see. ¶Paint them! ¶Gracious; no canvas big enough! H. L. J.

Nearly Eighty Dollars Netted

Seventy-seven dollars and eighty-five cents was the sum netted at last Friday's entertainment at the Community Hall. ¶Other similar affairs are planned for the near future.

Snappy—Well Some!

SNAPPY? Well some. ¶THE OUTLOOK. ¶Mail it to friends.

coat exactly like a cub, but in reality is a three months Chinese dog called Chang. ¶Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. John C. King, Mrs. Edward B. McLean and Mrs. H. Rumsey Green had small dogs, while Mrs. John R. Bradley managed a black and white wild cat that nobody else can control. She, the cat, meekly obeys every imperative order and responds only at the sound of "bick." These pets were seen at different places and times. ¶The attention of society was concentrated today on a smart parasol carried on the beach by Mrs. Oliver Harriman. It was of black and white circularly striped, each about four inches wide, which, due to the flatness of its construction along the line of Japanese umbrellas, looked like a target visible at very long range, striped coat to match. \* \* \*

Owner of The Manor

Mr. Thomas Wadley Raoul, owner of The Manor at Asheville, spent a portion of the week here as an interested visitor.

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