

## FOR BIG FOLKS AND LITTLE

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### WE'RE FEELING SOME CHESTY

#### Raeford Baseball Nine Comes and Sees But Does Not Conquer

General Manager Butler Walker has the right idea about baseball—make it "excitin'!" It looked, however, as if he had taken long chances in Thursday's game with Raeford for if the visitors had won—well, we don't even dare to dwell in thought upon the consequences.

But they didn't. Perhaps Butler knew by that subtle second sense which is the making of born leaders, that they wouldn't, and you can't help wondering where all the excitement came from in a ten to four victory. But it was all there—and then some—mainly because the crowd was looking for it; all of which goes to show that "condition of mind" has a mighty lot to do with condition.

The Pinehurst boys swung right into action. Most of their best girls were in the grandstand. ¶ When you play golf your best girl's presence makes you nervous, but not so with baseball. ¶ No, indeed, you are immortal Casey in a minnit! ¶ The result was eight runs for our team in the first four innings, with great big congealed zeroes for the visitors. And, b'gorry, those eight big runs looked good to us!

Then just a bit of gloom by way of contrast, as the Raeford giants did the ring-round-the-rosey act for three runs in the fifth, while Pinehurst looked on with a "you think you're smarty, don't you" air. Then four oughts in two innings, with pandemonium loose again when Pinehurst recorded two more and a shut out. \*Quiet reigns while we hold our breathless breath and the students up for the last time. Then huzzahs for a finale when they retired with only one little run in the ninth. ¶ Yep, we are feeling some chesty! ¶ The score by innings:

PINEHURST—	1 2 2 3 0 0 0 2 x—10
RAEFORD—	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4

Attendance, judged by enthusiasm, 2000!

#### Mrs. Watson is Hostess

Mrs. T. T. Watson was hostess at a bridge tea at the Arlington cottage, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Nichols of Brooklyn.

#### All Pinehurst Joins in Thursday's Pine Grove Open Air Fete



JOYOUS as "Midsummer Night's Dream" was Thursday's open air Fete in the Pine Grove, and it claimed most of Pinehurst during various periods of the afternoon—little folks and big—with never a dull moment for either. ¶ A perfect day, but far too short! ¶ Bright color, merry voices, golden sunshine, purple shadows, music, and always the undertone of Nature's eternal symphony in the cathedral pines.

The novelty was the flower garden where you plucked a posy and also secured a souvenir, and there was also a flower table where you bought her negative violets, blushing carnations, or a huge box of sweetest of the sweets; refreshment tables where one might select sandwiches, punch or tea; a putting green to delve into the mysteries of ancient golf; and last but no means least, dancing on the green, (which in this case, was tarpaulin) to music which failed to soothe the "savage beasts" in the Deer Park; not to mention the entrance gates where all parted company with the equivalent of a brand new six-dollar-a-dozen golf-ball, and all in aid of the new Sand Hills Farm Life School for older boys and girls of the all-the-year agricultural Community of which Pinehurst is now the center. ¶ And there were games for the little folks, pony rides, chariot jaunts, a fish pond grab, and picnic lunch, with always the joyous consciousness that nurse or mother was too much occupied to exercise the usual supervision!

Mesdames Leonard Tufts, Parker W. Whittemore, John C. Spring, George J. Jenks, J. D. C. Rumsey, Robert Hunter, S. A. D. Sheppard, and A. S. Newcomb of the general committee were assisted by Mesdames James W. Tufts, L. G. Foster, H. B. Foster, George F. Blake, S. A. D. Sheppard, G. M. Howard, G. P. Langdon, T. A. Cheatham, H. B. Emery and H. S. Houston, the Misses Barnett, Child and Holmgren, and Messrs. Frank Murray and Charles Kelley who were in charge of the putting in which Messrs. P. W. Whittemore and John C. Spring; Mrs. T. R. Palmer and Mrs. H. H. Van Cleef, were the prize winners. ¶ The sum netted was a goodly one, in the vicinity of \$400.

#### Mr. Hudson is the Host

Mr. C. B. Hudson was host at a stag dinner at The Country Club; his guests Messrs. Henry C. Fownes, Charles B. Fownes, C. L. Becker, J. G. Nicholson, W. L. Milliken and Dr. J. W. Nelson.

#### "Wednesday, the Seventeenth"

"Wednesday, the seventeenth"—next Wednesday—the annual masquerade of Carolina employees. ¶ Subscription fund growing daily; "quarters" in the flutter of preparation.

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