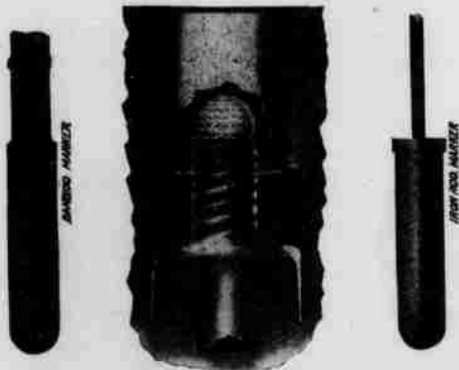


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The Carolina Orchestra

The other day among the cars parked  
in profusion in front of the Carolina  
Theatre we observed a number from Aber-  
deen and the surrounding country. This  
might not cause astonishment, except for  
the fact that the Paramount Program  
which shows Mary Pickford and John  
Barrimore, Geraldine Farrar and all the  
leading lights of Moviedom here at Pine-  
hurst is also run at the Princess Theatre  
at Southern Pines, patronized for years  
by the countryside.

Since every phenomion has an expla-  
nation we sought the owners of these ben-  
zine buggies for the reason why they had

left their usual haunt for the Pinehurst  
exhibit. Their answer was unanimous.  
Because, they said, the pictures here are  
well accompanied.

Now it is not at all a mere matter of  
having music warbling on as a side issue  
tot he play. Charlie Picquet runs these  
things, and is reputed to know as much  
about the world of plays and players and  
the screen dramas as any man in the  
game. He says that never in his life has  
he heard a picture so well played, so  
truly followed and interpreted as it is  
done by Wiley Pope Swift's orchestra.  
With a mind to determine for myself, in  
the capacity of the casual public I took  
special notice last night, while they un-  
folded before my astonished gaze all the  
pirates, pistols, villains and desperate  
escapes of Mary Johnson's furious novel,  
"To Have and To Hold." And I add  
my verdict to the professors. The char-  
acters in the presence of King James  
walked to the strains of God Save the  
King; the salvos from the pirate ship  
were made audible by the base drum;  
the softest of dreamy waltzes added  
romance to the courting and all the asso-  
ciations and magic of music was added to  
the illusion of a varied and stirring  
drama.

This is not the only hearty apprecia-  
tion of the orchestra's contribution to a  
happy and pleasant season that we have  
heard. The Sunday evening concert at the  
Carolina has become an institution and a  
tradition welcomed and attended by an  
ever increasing company who understand  
and enjoy a program selected and ren-  
dered by a master. Last Sunday's will  
serve as an example and sufficient indi-  
cation to those who can judge of such  
matters:

- Hungarian Overture—Osokonay  
*Kener Bela*
- Andante from Fifth Symphony  
*Tschaikowski*
- Suite Algerienne  
*Saint-Saens*
- Marche Militaire Francaise
- Reverie du Soir
- Cathedral Chimes (by request) *Arnold*
- Scene de Ballet *DeBeriot*
- Piano Solo—Second Nocturne  
*Leschetizky*
- Mr. Robert Blake
- Excerpts from the Opera "Manon"  
*Massenet*
- Hymn—God be with You *Tomer*  
(Guests will please join in singing)

The Village is Delighted to Learn

that Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the  
famous golf player and for years a leader  
on the Pinehurst links, has determined to  
cast her lot permanently with the growing  
colony for the Winter time, and has pur-  
chased a plot of ground east of the village  
green, between Dr. J. S. Brown and the  
Girls' School, on which she intends to  
build quarters for next season.

Meantime the village is growing with  
astonishing rapidity. H. P. Hotchkiss  
of New Haven has purchased the Walnut  
Cottage, this year occupied by Mr. George  
Orvis. George T. Dunlop of Summit has  
broken the ground for his new residence,  
Donald Parson and George A. Magoon  
have their contracts under way, and the  
teams are at this minute hauling the  
material for Ambassador Page's planta-  
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