

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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JANUARY

A NOTABLE GROUP ON THE CLUB HOUSE STEPS

PINEHURST DIVIDES HONORS WITH CAMP BRAGG

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves are all unfrocked;
Bare are the quivering limbs of shameless trees—
Is it any wonder that the corn is shocked?

CARD OF THE COAL CREEK TAVERN

Among the curiosities picked up by a traveler in a trip to the Jellico and Coal Creek country some years ago was a card which read:

"25 cents an eat—25 cents a sleep. The Edwards House, P. M. Edwards, proprietor, Coal Creek, Tenn. Directly opposite the R. R. Depot. Not the largest hotel in the berg. Not newly furnished throughout. No free bus to trains. Not the best grub the market affords. But simply clean beds and something good to eat. Toothpicks and ice water thrown in. Try us! Pay us! And if not satisfied keep mum. Our city is composed mostly of hogs, diggers, merchants and lawyers, named in the order of their importance. Good cross-tie walks on the principal through-fares."

ORIGIN OF GOLF

The first golf appears to be lost in obscurity and its earliest history entwined with that of several countries claiming its parentage. Whether as a distinct game it came from Holland or whether it is the evolution of several games born in England and Scotland no man knoweth. There are ancient Dutch tiles picturing what might have been a prototype, and there is recorded a royal decree of the Scotch parliament in 1457 condemning golf as distracting the soldiers' attention from archery. James IV of Scotland placed a tariff on the feather balls which came from Holland, and Charles the First was in the midst of an exciting match when the new of the Irish rebellion reached him.

SCHOOL AND FARM

It ought to dawn on some of us fairly soon that better education is not simply a matter of finer buildings and apparatus, more pay, more taxes, more organization. These things are all helpful, but there must be some active spring of life in the child to flow out through the growth channels which schooling can set.

The teacher builds on the solid foundation of new resources, better equip-



Here we show part of our Congressional Committee now investigating conditions on the Pinehurst Links. Reading from left to right: Congressman Richard Whaley, South Carolina; Senator Warren C. Harding, Ohio; Congressman Alvin T. Fuller, Massachusetts and Congressman R. B. Sandford, New York.

ped homes, bigger cattle, more skillfully attended fields, more productive crops. To popularize gardens, to devise better ways of storing, moving, and selling food, to multiply public markets, to clear the entire path from the farm to the family supper table—all such improvements help, directly and mightily, to make a more effective education possible.

In this time of change we must take account of realities and make sure of our foundations. The foundation of the good school is the good farm.—*Collier's Magazine.*

HOW SLANG "ANNIE OAKLEY" STARTED

Nowadays you hear a free ticket to a show spoken of as an "Annie Oakley." It started up on Broadway. Max Kennedy was the first fellow to

give it a boost. You remember the cigarette pictures when you were a kid? Remember Old Judge cigarettes that had in each package a photo of a ball player or a punching champ or the skater or the rifle champ?

Well, Annie Oakley at that time was the champion rifle shot. When a rifle shot scattered a shooting gallery they usually pulled the paper target back on a wire to pipe the bull's eyes and other bullet holes made by the shooter.

Now a pass to a prizefight or any other show in New York is usually punched with a few bull's-eyes to show that it is a skull or a dead head. As it resembles the old paper target in this respect, of course it got the name of "Annie Oakley." So now whenever you see a guy with a pair of skulls punched on his pass that way, you naturally ask, "Where did you get the Oakleys?"

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HORSE SHOW AT FAYETTEVILLE

At the interesting Horse Show recently held by the officers at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville's big artillery training camp, the horses shown by Mrs. P. C. Thomas, of Rome, N. Y., and by the Pinehurst Stables carried off five firsts, one second, and five thirds, or a total of twelve points out of a possible twenty-four.

Mrs. P. C. Thomas is one of Pinehurst's leading horsewoman; she brings down annually a string of fine horses from Rome and carries home a trunk full of blue ribbons. Last year her Biogal Manele took the Grand Prize. At Camp Bragg, however, Biogal ranked second to Polly, in the opinion of the judges. Her Firebrand won two firsts, in the jumping class and in the point to point race, with Major a good third in the jumping contest. Mrs. Thomas's horses are always skillfully handled by Mr. Herbert Cameron.

The remaining horses entered from Pinehurst carried off two firsts, Bumper in Class Three and Traveller and George in Class Five. Mr. Tufts' horses were ridden by Mrs. E. P. Spencer, of the Carolina Hotel, who is Pinehurst's leading equestrienne and figures prominently in the ranks of local horse lovers.

From all reports the Camp Bragg Show was a very delightful event, and Pinehurst looks forward to entertaining the officers from Camp Bragg at its Annual Horse Show. The Classes:

- One Jumping
 - Two Saddle
 - Three Jumping in Pairs
 - Four Jumping 3½ ft. course.
 - Five Jumping in Pairs, 3½ ft. course.
 - Six Point to Point Race
- Master of Ceremonies—Major McCohee
Judges—Lt. Col. Spencer, Major Murphy, Major Lattimore, Captain Barnos, Captain Richardson.

THE PINEHURST CHAPEL SUNDAY SERVICES

- Holy Communion, 9:15 A. M.
- Childrens' Service, 10:00 A. M.
- Morning Services and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
- Unity—Fellowship—Inspiration

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

- Early Mass 6.15 A. M.
- When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst
- Second Mass 8.00 A. M.