

The PINEHURST OUTLOOK



VOL. XXIV. NO. 11

FEBRUARY 24, 1921

10 CENTS

LADIES' HORSE SHOW

Entries of W. H. Maddison Prominent

The first annual Ladies' Horse Show, held at the race track on Saturday last under the auspices of a committee of well-known horsewomen of Pinehurst, brought out a field of 91 horses representing 189 entries. The great field surpassed the most sanguine expectations and was a fitting tribute to the efforts of the ladies in charge, who were Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner, Miss Mildred Fitz-Hugh, and Miss Ivy Maddison.

Colonel R. C. Foy, Commanding Officer at Camp Bragg, judged the Polo ponies, Hunters and Saddle horses. The Harness horse classes were judged by Charles Hancher of Pinehurst, and the children's classes by Mrs. James Boyd of Southern Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maddison and Miss Ivy Maddison, who were represented by an aggregate of 24 entries, carried off the chief honors of the day with a total of nine Blues, which included firsts in the classes Open Jumping, Ladies' Hunters, Jumping in Pairs, Saddle Horses 15-1 and over, Saddle Horses 15-1 and under, Best Polo Pony, Best Road Hack, Triple Bar Jump, and Registered Thoroughbred Shown in Hand.

The bay mare, Tatters, owned and entered by Mrs. Donald Parson, was awarded the trophy for the Best Saddle Horse owned or boarded in Moore County, in which event J. C. Thomas' Anita Stewart was second and Lenox, entered by A. W. Sankey, third.

Mako Dillon, a slashing two-year-old trotter owned and entered by Grant Paige, was best in the class for Two-year-Old Trotters, shown in hand, and won the Blue, over Claret, Peter Dale, and five other entries.

In the class for Trotters and Pacers shown in harness the Glenoe Horse Breeders' Association's entry Whip Cord, was awarded the trophy.

Little Miss Helen Butterfield, riding Buster, took first prize in the class for the Best Boy or Girl Rider, in which event Miss Frances Johnston was second and Miss Frances Thomas third. Miss Johnston rode Beauty and Miss Thomas was astride the saddle horse Supreme.

The Sand Hills Polo pony, Jinx, took the Blue in the class for ponies judged with stick and ball, and the Glenoe Horse Breeders' Association's entry was best in the Special Pony Class, under 13-2.

Fifteen classes were shown and the honors awarded as follows:



CLASS I

Open Jumping. (28 entries)

Censor, Mrs. W. H. Maddison, first.

Reveller, James Boyd, second.

O Lady, Lady, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, third.

CLASS 2

Ladies' Hunters. (17 entries)

Scipio, W. H. Maddison, first.

Adjutant, Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner, second.

Reveller, James Boyd, third.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

THE PINEHURST CHAPEL SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion,	9:15 A. M.
Children's Service,	10:00 A. M.
Morning Services and Sermon,	11:00 A. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Early Mass.....	6:15 A. M.
Second Mass.....	8:00 A. M.

When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst.

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK is published weekly from November to May by The Outlook Publishing Co., Pinehurst, N. C.

O. H. PEACOCK
Editor

Subscription Price, \$2.00. Ten cents a copy.

Subscriptions will be continued on expiration unless the editor receives notice to the contrary.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Pinehurst, N. C.

GOLF

BY VERDANT GREENE

There is a tremendously strong undercurrent of sentiment, among amateurs, at least, in favor of the Lido course at Long Beach, Long Island, for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, the last of the big fixtures to be placed. However, the simon-pures haven't the slightest voice in the matter and there is a feeling that the event will go elsewhere, after all. Professionals are almost as queer a lot, when it comes to locating their own fixtures, as in recommending links to amateurs, in the opinion of unpaid players. Take for instance the awarding of the 1919 pro-championship to the Engineer's course, then far trickier than a season later, when the national amateur went there. That club, by the way, is still busy changing the famous 14th hole which in a few years more may cease to furnish material for international controversy as it has since the trio of British visitors failed to qualify there, last fall.

Unless one has been at Lido they cannot comprehend how much that super-course involves. It is mighty strong meat, to be sure, and one almost trembles to think of the showing that a majority even of pro's would make there. Still it is not as far a cry as it seems to most of the paid phalanx for with all its exactions it is never positively unfair to those able to take its winds into calculation. Within a few years, even an amateur who cannot score well there under normal conditions will be forced to admit that his golfing education is unfinished. But after having mastered Lido, what will remain of enjoyment at other courses for first flight performers?

Everybody knows last year's country wide struggle would never have gone to the Engineers Club had not the Professional's match play affair been held over that stretch the previous season. Of course, the Engineers' course thereby received much advertising through the press and the galleries that thronged there in the later stages of the pro's contest. But after all, it was what leading professionals said when their opinion was flatly asked that gave the really unfinished and comparatively unknown course the premier competition of the year, which certain clubs have been unsuccessfully struggling to secure so long the count has been lost. For the last three or four years pros like Gilbert Nicholls and Walter Hagen, who delight to cling to amateur skirts, also Jim Barnes,

(Continued on Page Ten)