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Pinehurst, North Carolina

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## Thanksgiving Dinner

Six Thirty

November Twenty-third

Music by  
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Eight P. M.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

By Nordica Koch      Tel. 2671 or 3694

Charming newlyweds with us at the present time are Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowles Wadsworth of Buffalo, N. Y., who are staying at The Carolina. The bride was the former Miss Claora Hinkley, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Hinkley of Buffalo, and the late Mrs. Hinkley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. Cowles Wadsworth, also of Buffalo, and the late Mr. Wadsworth. The marriage took place in the home of the bride at Pomeroy Park, Eggersville, Buffalo, last Thursday. The honeymooners arrived in Pinehurst Saturday, planning to remain for an indefinite period, following which they will make their home in Buffalo. Mrs. Wadsworth has visited Pinehurst before but this is his first sojourn here. Both, however, consider Pinehurst a "dream" resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ross entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pinehurst Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber of Detroit, guests at The Carolina.

Mrs. George A. Magoon was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Club to Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., and her guests, Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth and Mrs. John Murray.

Mrs. A. S. Burke of Philadelphia, guest at The Carolina, entertained at dinner last evening at the hotel.

Mrs. Berkeley LeV. Allen arrived in Pinehurst for the season yesterday, motoring down from Bar Harbor, Me.

## Papaya Tree Growing in Beckwith Garden

A distinct oddity in the botanical line is the papaya tree which is growing in Mr. H. H. Beckwith's garden at Knollwood. It is unusual for a papaya or pawpaw tree, which is a tropical plant, to survive in the mild climate of the Sandhills.

The papaya is native to the East Indies and Florida and as a general rule grows only in a tropical or semi-tropical region. The plant has a broad leaf which resembles the foliage of the castor bean plant, and usually attains a height of from eight to nine feet. The fruit first appears in the shape of small yellowish pods and when mature is pear shaped and lettuce-green in color, the largest weighing one to two pounds. The fruit is edible and is eaten either raw or cooked.

The tree which is growing in Mr. Beckwith's garden was grown from a seedling brought up from Florida in the spring of 1938. The plant flourished during the summer and was nurtured as a hot house plant during the winter, growing to a height of three feet. This past summer the tree was transplanted to the garden and has reached its full height of eight feet. Mr. Beckwith says the tree will not bear fruit in this climate as the frost will kill off the buds which have appeared.

A branch of the tree is on display in the Carolina Hotel lobby, and has attracted much attention.

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**Harold Callaway**  
GOLF INSTRUCTION  
Pinehurst Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. May of Katonah, N. Y. arrived yesterday at The Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMahon and their daughters, the Misses Madeline, Patricia and Janet McMahon, of Manhasset, L. I., are expected to arrive today at The Berkshire for their annual visit.

Mr. J. Potter Stockton is expected to arrive tomorrow to join Mrs. Stockton at Stockholme, their residence here, following a trip to New York. Their son, Haines Stockton, is expected to arrive Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh and Mrs. Myron W. Marr motored last evening to Greensboro to hear Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous pianist-composer who appeared in a concert before a large audience in the Aycock auditorium.

## CLINIC

(Continued from page one)

First, it would overload all out-patient facilities, which are not entirely satisfactory even under the present demands. Seventy-five clinic patients crowding into an out-patient department designed for one-fifth that number would result in hampering all routine hospital work.

Second, if emergency cases reached the hospital during clinic hours efficient service to them would be made exceedingly difficult.

Third, inevitable noise raised by such a crowd would be a disturbing factor in the care of patients seriously ill.

Fourth, the dread of the word "hospital" among many colored people has been found to act as a definite deterrent to attendance at syphilis clinics held in hospitals.

Fifth, the establishment of a syphilis clinic at the Moore County Hospital would inevitably tend to centralize most syphilis treatments there, and to discourage efforts in other locations, whereas one of the chief lessons learned in the great campaign now being waged is that the clinic must be "taken to the patient," that is, that there must be numerous clinics, each easily accessible to the particular group to be treated.

The real sphere of the hospital in syphilis work is to provide a place for the patient whose condition, reactions, or accompanying difficulties are such that he must be hospitalized for observation, special examinations, or special treatments. For such patients, from any corner of the county, the hospital opens wide its door.

It has been suggested that the Board of Directors lend one of the resident staff to assist at the Pinehurst clinic. With the great aid offered by the state and county in furnishing equipment, medicines, clerical service, etc., the burden left to any community is not intolerable. It is hardly likely that Pinehurst will fail in its obligations. The Moore County Hospital greatly desires to cooperate in the best way, and the Board will carefully consider the suggestion that one of its resident staff assist.

We all agree that syphilis must be fought. However, the people of Moore County want their hospital to fit into health and welfare programs in the most enlightened and effective manner, and I cannot but feel that the advice of the medical staff on this issue was well-considered.

Yours faithfully,  
George H. Maurice,  
President  
Moore County Hospital.  
Pinehurst, N. C.  
Nov. 21, 1939.

**ABOUT YOUR AUTO TAG**  
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