

The Pinehurst Outlook

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WHAT TO DO AND SEE

(Continued from page one)

Daily Features

GOLF

Play at Pinehurst Country Club, Bert Nicolls and Harold Callaway, instructors; at Southern Pines Country Club, Roy Grinnell and John Schoonmaker, instructors at Pine Needles, Ted Turner and Johnny Capello, instructors, and at Mid Pines Club, Roy B. Bronsdon, instructor.

EQUESTRIAN ACTIVITY

Daily riding parties leaving from The Carolina twice daily. Saddle horses for hire at Pinehurst Livery Stable.

Polo activity at race track every day. Matches Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Daily horse training going on at Pinehurst Race Track. Visitors welcome.

Thomas and Alexander Stables, located on Midland Road.

Riding parties daily at Mile-Away and Stonybrook Stables, Southern Pines.

SHOOTING

Trap, skeet, rifle, shot gun and revolver shooting daily at Pinehurst Gun Club, under the management of Glenn Davis.

NIGHT CLUB

The Dunes, dining, dancing and two floor shows nightly at 11:00 and 1:00. Jerry Mack and his Orchestra.

BOWLING ALLEYS

Pinehurst Printing Co. building. Open week days 12 noon, Sundays 2:00 p. m.

DANCING

At the Pine Room every night except Sunday. Music by "The Keynoters."

BUFFET SUPPER

At the Holly Inn each Sunday night.

SHUFFLEBOARD

At the Holly Inn. Hotel guests and cottage residents invited to play.

NATIVE HANDWEAVING INDUSTRY

Visitors welcome at Anglow Tweeds, on Midland Road.

AIRPORT

At Knollwood, located short distance from Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

TENNIS

At the Pinehurst Country Club. Tel. 3361.

At Southern Pines Municipal Park.

LIBRARY

At Pinehurst, located in village center. Open from 10:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 daily.

At Southern Pines, open from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00. Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00 only. Also open Wednesday night 7:30 to 9:00.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Manor cordially invites you to tea each weekday afternoon.

You are cordially invited to visit the Pinehurst Greenhouses, Lewis G. Kelley, manager.

Carolina Orchid Greenhouses, Midland Road, open to visitors. Badminton, at The Carolina.

PHILADELPHIA GOLFERS

A Philadelphia foursome which will be seen on Pinehurst courses for two weeks is composed of A. E. Stanger, G. H. Elliott, Dr. John A. Brook and J. William Hale.

Mr. Stanger and Mr. Elliott are members of the Philadelphia Country Club, and declare that the holding of the national open at that course last June stimulated golfing interest at the club during the summer.

PINEHURST SCOREBOARD

(Continued from page one)

men, women and children, white, Negro and Oriental.

"Incidentally," writes Mr. Armour, "there are about 3000 professionals in the United States and I venture to say the entire lot doesn't average 200 lessons per pro a year, although the individual pro lesson books range from about 1800 to 2500 in the course of a year."

But suppose Morrison really did teach a million golfers—just what did he teach them? It is Mr. Armour's contention that he couldn't have taught them very much, since "researchers . . . at an untold number of private and public courses have learned that more than half the country's golfers can not break 100 consistently."

Another item which gives Mr. Armour a mental fever blister is the statement that Morrison is a "teacher's teacher," which is to say that when the masters find themselves temporarily troubled they consult the last word. It appears that Henry Picard and Horton Smith actually knelt at the Morrison shrine beseeching the miracle-touch.

AND PICARD GOT WORSE

This claim does some alarming things with Mr. Armour's blood pressure. He comes very close to exploding all over the premises. But in due course he cools out and proceeds to needle Morrison with a few documented facts. Picard, for instance, is shown to have been winning championships when he was 18 years old—long before anyone had ever heard of Morrison.

There was a time, it seems, when Mr. Armour and others looked upon Picard as the logical successor to Bob Jones. In fact, "his crisp iron shots were uniformly better than the irons of Jones when Bob was master." . . . But "suddenly 50 per cent of the accuracy of Picard's game to the green vanished. He hits more wild shots now in one round than he used to hit in ten trips around."

Mr. Armour seems clearly to imply that Picard's loss of accuracy and his instructions at the hands of Morrison represent something more damning than an unfortunate coincidence. . . . "I submit . . . the 'teacher's teacher's' star pupil is not a brilliant example of the effectiveness of the 'roll your feet and keep your chin back' holy writ."

This is supposed to be the secret of the Morrison magic. Rolling your feet and keeping your chin back. It's too complicated and technical for understandable discussion. Mr. Armour conservatively insists it's the bunk; indeed, these would be the "first mistakes to eliminate from the performance of the inconsistent duffer" in his method of teaching.

A GOOD PRESS AGENT, ANYWAY

All through the piece Mr. Armour slugs away brutally at Morrison and the gaudy claims that have been made for his teaching ability—claims which Morrison appears to feel are no more than adequate; at least there is no record that he ever lifted a mildly objecting finger.

Only once does Mr. Armour give the miracle worker of golf a paragraph of praise. This has to do with Morrison's unique ability for getting his name in print and on the air. Mr. Armour thinks this is one thing Morrison really could teach the teachers, and to their advantage.

We are anxious to see what Morrison has to say in rebuttal. It seems to us he must say something. Mr. Armour occupies a distinguished position in golf; he's neither a Johnny-Come-Lately nor a crackpot. He has told Morrison where to get off in pretty strong language.

He even has insinuated that Morrison belongs to that peculiar field of golf mythology which spawned Mysterious Montague. No-body ever hears of Montague any more. And if Morrison can't come back with a convincing kayo, quite a few golf followers may decide that the explosive Mr. Armour knows what he's talking about, at that.

ELIZABETH HICKS WINS FLORIDA MATCH

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29—(P)—Nineteen year old Elizabeth Hicks stole the spotlight in South Atlantic Women's golf tournament with a sub-par score in defeating Laddie Irwin 6 and 5.

Miss Hicks advanced into the semi-finals with Patty Berg, whom she plays tomorrow, and who defeated Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago 6 and 4, and Betty Jameson and Mrs. William Hockenjos, who play in the other bracket.

Betty defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, 5 and 4.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 29—(P)—A pair of Miami policemen, Earl Christiansen and Harvey Draughon, won the Miami Biltmore amateur four ball golf tournament today by defeating Walter Burkemo and Dick Chapman 3 and 2 in the 36 hole finals.

Burkemo and Chapman had a one hole lead at lunch, with a one under par 70, and increased this advantage by winning the first hole of the afternoon round in par.

The Miami blue coats then turned on the steam.

U. S. postal savings deposits for the fiscal year 1939 amounted to a total of \$1,297,423,953.

One-third of the cigars manufactured in the United States come from three North Carolina cities.

NINE MORE HORSES AT PINEHURST TRACK

By Wayne Groves

Nine more horses have joined the Pinehurst winter training colony this week, making a total of 143 trotters and pacers that are now getting their daily dozen over the local track.

On Monday the H. M. Parshall stable received one new one, in a two year old trotter, Distinction by Guy French, that was sent over by his owner, E. L. Whitehead of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Today trainer Lee Smith shipped in eight nice prospects that are the property of R. Horace Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C. The best known member of the Johnston stable is Ed Lasater 2:02 1/4 that as a two and three-year-old was one of W. N. Reynolds' best colt trotters.

This stable has two exceptionally nice slow class trotters in Little Empress, 3, 2:12 1/2, and Meda Guy, 3, 2:07, both are exceptionally nice bred fillies, with real speed and perfect racing manners.

The stable's three-year-old trotter is Edith S., that was recently purchased in Lexington, Ky. This daughter of Scotland 1:59 1/4, trained in 2:03 1/4 last fall, which was the fastest mile shown by one of her age during the year.

Others in Smith's charge are; Minneopa 2:07 1/2, a consistent and useful trotter; Carefree Grattan 2:09 1/2, a Canadian bred pacer that is well liked; and a pair of two-year-old trotters that are getting their first real training.

The Pine Needles GOLF RATES, COMMUTATION TICKETS, CLOW'S GIFT SHOP

Stock Market NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(P)—A group of stocks headed by the steels broke away from the herd today and headed back up hill in the direction of greener pastures.

CLOSING STOCK PRICES (Through the courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, Carolina Hotel.)

THE MANOR PINEHURST Erected 1923 Ownership-Management Open November to May

Highland Pines Inn The-Hotel-On-The-Hill Southern Pines, N. C.

DUPONT'S NEWS STAND MacGregor Windbreakers Latest Books, Parker Life-Time Fountain Pens Village Court Pinehurst Phone 2751

CAROLINA CHAMBERS Comfortably Furnished Rooms and Suites, All with Bath Best Innerspring Mattresses Breakfast Optional Special Early Season Rates Razook Block Pinehurst

Donald Ross Building Course in Lancaster Donald J. Ross returned yesterday after a visit in Camden and Lancaster, in South Carolina and Charlotte. Mr. Ross is building a nine hole course in Lancaster, for which W. P. A. labor is being used. It will be a very fine nine holes over excellent golfing terrain. In Charlotte Mr. Ross gave the Country Club course an inspection. He frequently is called in to make slight changes in bunkers and teeing grounds. These are Ashley Hanover, br c, by Sandy Flash 2:14 1/4 dam Calumet Aristocrat 2:05 1/2, and Roxanna Hanover, b f, by Sandy Flash 2:14 1/4 dam Great Medium 2:16 by Peter the Great 2:07 1/4.