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THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK, PINEHURST, N. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

Pinehurst Horse Show Be Banner Success

Gratifying Entry List and Keen Public Interest in Event Next Tuesday Please Officials

rices for Reservations Announced by James W. Tufts, Secretary of Committee; 25 Owners Represented in 70-Odd

BUFFET LUNCHEON

Prospects are exceedingly right for the Pinehurst Horse Mow, to be held Tuesday at he race track ring.

A gratifyingly large entry ent in by well known show orse owners, and an equally utisfying public interest have reatly pleased the officials.

James W. Tufts, secretary of the show committee, yesterday amounced the prices for resernations at the show. Boxes will te \$4. and parking spaces \$5. Over 70 horses, entered by 25 wners, will take part in the erent, including horses from all the local stables. Owners who hive made entries to date are R. C. Mayo, Tarboro; H. M. Parshall, John F. Davis, Toledo, Ohio; Millbrook Stables, Millbrook, N. Y.; R. Horace Johnton, Charlotte, and Mrs. Lawmence B. Smith of Southern Fines, all of whom have entered harness horses.

Southern Pines owners include Ernest I. White, Mrs. George W. Johnson and Miss Mancy Johnson, Stonybrook Stables; Hugh Sicard, Mile-Away Stables; Charles Everest, G. C. Tuke, Mrs. Ralph K. Trix, and B. A. Thompkins.

Other owners who have entered are: The Sundown Stables, Hastey, N. C.; Mrs. Willam J. Kennedy, Pinehurst, Miss Hilda Muller, Thomas and Alexander Stables, Pinehurst Livery Stables, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Tyron, N. C.; James S. Shanahan, East Hampton, Conn., and Martin Quigley, Pinehurst. West D. Gorham, Rocky Mount, N. C., director of the Lastern North Carolina Horse show Association, has also made several entries.

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WHAT TO DO AND SEE

Today

Silver Foils mixed foursomes ournament today. Bridge luncheon at The Berkshire today.

AT THE THEATRES

- Pinehurst -Today at 3:00 and 8:30 Three Cheers for the Irish, with Priscilla Lane, Thomas

Added feature, Disney's "Donald's Penguin."

· Southern Pines -

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, matinee tomorrow at 8:00, Walt Disney's "Pinocchio."

Aberdeen

Tonight at 7:15 and 9:15, bon race if time allows. ell, and an all-star cast.

RECORD GALLERY WATCHES GOLFERS

The gallery at the final round of the North and South was the largest ever to follow golf here. It exceeded the crowds at the P. G. A. championship in the fall of 1936, and was ten percent better than last spring for this event. Competent critics placed the attendance yesterday at 2,500, of which more than 1,500 was paid.

CALLING ALL PETS! BRING 'EM TO SHOW AT GYMKHANA TODAY!

Annual Exhibit of Kiddies' Treasured Livestock Will Feature Equestrian Program a Carolina Ring; Snappy Caro Planned.

It's the kiddies' day to shine this afternoon when the third annual Pinehurst Pet Show and equestrian gymkhana is held in the riding ring at the Carolina Hotel. Lloyd Tate, whose capable management of the gymkhanas has been demonstrated on so many occasions, is calling all pets, and wants everyone to bring his favorite pet, be it animal, fish or fowl, to vie for honors in the show.

Over 60 pets were exhibited at last year's show, including everything from an ox to a cat- POLO GAME TODAY amount, which (we learned from Mr. Tate) is a type of wild cat IS FIRST OF TWO and was brought over from Java. Winner of last year's OVER WEEK-END show was Joseph Murphy's St. Bernard, Hurcuveen Buddy, who recently won further glories at the Pinehurst dog show, being

voted best of breed. Mr. Tate reports that billy goats, cats, chickens, rabbits, dogs and other beasties have been entered so far, including a goldfinch, a rare type owned by Miss Paola de Janze, and which is found only in Germany and France. The goldfinch was brought to this country by Miss de Janze.

awarded from first to fifth place. hurst Polo organization Mr. Tate tells us confidentially that there will also be an extra joined the present Pinehurst son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bross supply of ribbons on hand for squad. It is expected that he Lloyd among his sailors. those indignant little chaps who will see action with the team disagree too heartily with the for the rest of the season.

judge's decision!

ond event on the program, pre- Kemper, Yale student who is the open jumping, and sixth a Durham. basketball game on horseback. The program will cover two hours, and there will be a rib-

with Fred Astaire, Eleanor Pow- basketball game will be a hotly tion Friday. Saturday fair and and 4, while Miss Sigel defeat- held in the Village Chapel at the embankment short of the contested match,

North-South Open Scores 72-Hole Totals

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Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass	0
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The sports program for the field at 3 o'clock.

club for the first time will be est time of the day, according Charlie Swoope. Although he to Captain Bartlett's commenhas played a good bit of the tary, was midnight. Capt. Bartgame in former years, having | lett whose annual northern ex-There will be five prizes played with the earlier Pine- peditions are manned by colyears ago, Swoope has just boys, has had Bross Lloyd, the

Local players will be Merrill Mrs. Harry Norris will be Fink, Arthur McCashion, Coleman Meisner, and Charlie The pet show will be the sec- Swoope. Visitors will be Charlie ceded by the musical stalls. arriving from Camden this Third event will be the potato morning for today's game, B. race, fourth, the overalls, fifth R. Brown and R. B. Green of

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, scattered show-Broadway Melody of 1940," Mr. Tate predicts that the ers. Slightly colder in west por-

BARTLETT DISPLAYS BEAUTIFUL MOVIES OF ARCTIC SCENES

The Arctic natural color movweekend starts off this after- ies of Capt. Robert A. Bartlett noon with the first of the two at the Forum last evening were polo matches scheduled for the a magnificent revelation to the weekend. The Pinehurst Polo audience. Pink snow, azure ice-Club will meet a foursome of bergs and such a variety of out of town players on No. 2 sunsets as would put any Florida or California Chamber of Playing with the Pinehurst Commerce to shame. The brightsome lege and preparatory school

Mr. Warren Bicknell introduced the speaker and took charge of the question period following.

KIRBY-SIGEL FINAL

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21 .phia marched into the finals of Wentworth of Jackson, N. H. the tenth Augusta Women's invitation golf tournament. Miss Kirby defeated Jane Cothran 5 Good Friday services will be with no punch behind it, fell on ed Jean Bauer one up.

Largest Golf Gallery Sees Ben Hogan Win

Texas Star Held His Lead to Capture North and South Open with Record Score of 277

The Money Winners

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PINEHURST TRAINED HARNESS HORSES TO RACE AT AIKEN MEET

Three Trotters to Take Part in Matinee Events at South Carolina Resort Saturday; Mrs. Mahlon Haines Drive.

By Wayne Groves

season, which will be held at the Aiken track on Saturday morning.

H. M. Parshall is sending the aged trotter Playdale 2:071, which will be driven in the mat- in the capable hands of a player inee by Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith such as Hogan should be suffiof Southern Pines.

from the stable of Mahlon N. effort, and Ben needed all he Haines, both of which will be had to hold on. He won, finally, driven by Mr. Haines. One is by three strokes, with his new the three-year-old trotter Robin tournament record of 277. Hanover, which worked in 2:171 early this week. The other is the zip into the concluding the two-year-old filly Symphonic, which has trained around

present week was a mile by round to a sure-thing victory. Blackhawk, a two year old pacer He had to play for it all the in the Haines stable. This son way to the 72nd tee, when with of Abbedale 2:011, worked a a six to win, he could relax, mile in 2:211, last half in 1:05 confident that only the proverand the final quarter in :30.

has invited the Pineharst horse- in cash. men to steak dinner at Aiken on Friday evening. Those who the final round were acted out are planning to attend are W. on the thirteenth and subsequent E. Miller, Herman Tyson, H. M. holes. Hogan learned after a Parshall, Delvin Miller, Karl crushing drive at 13 that Snead Recor and Wayne Groves. Vis- was in with a 67, and a 280 (P)-Two veterans fell by the iting horsemen who will also total and that he needed to wayside today as defending be in the party are Parker finish in even par to win. Champions Dorothy Kirby and Mitchell and Ryland Mitchell of That 67 hit Hogan a terrific young Helen Sigel of Philadel- Perryman, Md., and Walter I. blow. He had a very simple

CHAPEL SERVICE

11 A. M. today.

Sam Snead Made Gallant Last Round Effort, But His 67 Fell Short by Three Strokes of Catching up with Indomitable Leader.

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Ben Hogan was ready. This was clearly indicated, not in a crystal ball, but in the figures he has amassed since the first of the year in thirtythree rounds of competitive golf...

Ben had been plastering rural America from California to Pinehurst with sub-par golf, and arrived here with a stroke average of 71.63 for the 33 rounds. He had one stretch of golf reading 71-68-71-66-69-66-

No golfer is a sure thing in the fast fields which participate today, but when a golfer has been averaging better than all his companions save one, over a long stretch, he is ready to win at any moment. This was the position Hogan was in when he checked in at the Pinehurst Country Club for the North and South.

Then he boxed the ears of our championship course with a 66, and went into a three stroke lead. Then he came right back with a 67, and took a firmer hold on the 38th North and South title, with a seven-stroke The Pinehurst trotting colony lead. Ben faltered in the third is sending three horses to round, when he had a mild case Aiken, S. C., on Friday to take of the jitters, but his 74 cost. part in the first matinee of the him only one stroke to the field.

This brought Hogan into the final round with a total of 207 and a six stroke lead over Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen, his nearest opponents. Six strokes cient, and it was, although Snead Delvin Miller is sending two played a great 67 in his final

It was Snead's 67 which put chapter of the fine old golfing classic. This score was so low that it prevented Hogan from The outstanding work of the "breezing" through his final bial "broken leg" could rob him Dunbar W. Bostwick of Aiken of a well earned title and \$1,000

The most dramatic scenes in

second shot to the 13th green. but he faltered. The stroke was not firm enough and the ball,

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