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## MERRY CHRISTMAS, INDEED

### Entire Colony Gathers for Enjoyment of Old Time X-Mas Tree

**Santa Claus Brings Dainty Souvenir  
Presents for All and Mirth and  
Good Cheer Reign Supreme**



MERRY CHRISTMAS indeed, it was for the company which gathered at The Inn from all sections of the Village on Monday, for an old time Xmas tree; gathered much as children gather, for an evening long to linger in cherished memory. Best of all, no one was forgotten, two monster cedars upon either side of the stage, sparkling with dainty souvenirs for young and old; assignment by lot introducing a quaint element of mystery. Mr. Charles Todd Parks of New York was an ideal Kris Kringle whose mirth was irresistible; graciously assisted by Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Frank Wight of Rockland, Me., and Miss Mary S. Hayes of New Bedford, to whom all credit for the success of the affair was due. From time to time clever jingles which added to the interest of the evening, were read by Santa Claus, the list including many of the best known of the company, concluding with a tribute to the ladies of the committee and an appreciation for Santa himself. Refreshments were served at intermission and dancing rounded out the evening; Paul Jones, Virginia reel and Jerusalem figures adding variety to the program. Among the verses were:

MR. LEONARD TUFTS  
"Pinehurst Forever!"  
The Slogan rings true—  
This, my dear Leonard's  
Our greeting to you.

MR. H. J. HEINZ  
Believe me, my fair Pittsburg,  
You'd be robbed of much fame;  
But for the "fifty-seven"  
All of which bear this name.

REV. DR. DAVID GREGG  
From the Borough of Brooklyn  
We welcome friend Gregg;  
To accept our best wishes  
Is the favor we beg.

MR. C. R. CAPPS  
Just so you may come again,  
We are sending you this train,  
If you can run it real well  
Don't fail to tell "S. A. L."

REV. DR. E. M. WOOD  
It may not seem quite "proper"  
To attach the name to him;  
But he'd sure deserve the title  
If they'd call him "Sunny Jim."

MR. BENJAMIN THAW  
From the city of Carnegie—  
A name we speak with awe—  
We are always glad to welcome  
The family of Thaw.

MR. ALLAN LARD  
In the field of sporting  
He has won much renown;  
Naturally Lard's arrival's  
Of int'rest to the town.

MR. F. LOUIS CLARK  
When tired of globe trotting,  
Turn your steps this way;  
You're assured a welcome—  
Make a longer stay.

MR. THOMAS J. CHECK  
In the circle lauding Pinehurst—  
Praises by the peck—  
You will always find a leader  
In the golfer, Thomas Check.

DR. MYRON W. MARR  
We know, dear Doctor, you will feel  
Most grateful for this aut-mo-beel;  
Because, since you made that trip,  
Your oldsmobile has had the "pip."

MANAGER H. W. PRIEST  
Rather fond of hunting,  
And owns a motor car;  
But 'tis as "mine host"  
That he shines a "Star."

MR. H. W. ORMSBEE  
Of course you've heard of  
The Tin Whistle Club?  
This is "Pop" Ormsbee  
Who's really its "Hub."

MR. C. B. HUDSON  
Sir Hendricks, we greet thee,  
In the Village of the pine;  
If you'll win the "United,"  
We'll "hang you on the line."

MR. GEORGE A. MOSHER  
We feel we really ought to  
Give this to one of fame  
In the hope he'll get a patent  
And call it by his name.

MR. WALTER J. TRAVIS  
Bein's you're most always "up"  
We are sending you this cup.  
Add it to your collection,  
But don't permit inspection.

MR. W. H. MICOU  
Says he's from New York—  
With Fifth Avenue and a bus—  
Dallies with the golf links,  
But mostly loves to "fuss."

MR. JAMES T. TWITTY  
We know the fox is crafty,  
That he's fleet indeed,  
Perhaps you may catch him  
If you ride this little steed.

MR. SPENCER WATERS  
A year ago, dear Spencer,  
T'was only me and thee;  
But now we're most happy,  
To note that it is three.

MANAGER A. I. CREAMER  
We don't need to tell you  
That he comes from Maine;  
For ne'er more diplomatic  
Was our belov'd Blaine.

MR. WILBUR JOHNSON  
From the haunts of Hiawatha  
Noble Birdie's come;  
A wild and woolly Indian—  
Watch him make things hum.

MR. E. A. TRACY  
Always 'tis a pleasure  
When we hear them say;  
"Mr. and Mrs. Tracy  
Are back again to stay."

MR. W. E. TRUESDELL  
They tell me that Truesdell  
Is an easy name to rhyme;  
Must confess I'm puzzled,  
Also sadly pressed for time!

MR. FRANK WIGHT  
A Sunny disposition,  
Has our room clerk, Wight;  
Try to get him angry,  
Try with all your might!

MR. W. H. DAVIS  
Pinehurst's friends are legion—  
They come on every train—  
We are especially glad to see them  
When they come from Maine.

TO THE LADIES OF THE COMMITTEE  
To you, most gracious ladies,  
For an evening hap'ly spent—  
Token of appreciation—  
These violets are sent.

MR. C. T. PARKS  
To you, dear Santa,  
We most grateful are;  
May success attend you  
On your travels far.

## SIGNIFICENT PROPHECIES

### Pinehurst Sets Nineteen-twelve Golf Season in Full Swing

**Midwinter and Advertising Contests  
Precede Big Trap Handicap and  
Tennis Championship**



SIGNIFICENT prophecies for American golf in 1912 are the big tournaments which start the year here. From January 9 to 13 the Ninth Annual Midwinter Tournament is scheduled. Play will be

under the Pinehurst system of class qualification with trophies for the best gross score, match play division winners and runners up, and consolation winners, with a special event for the overflow field.

The full week following, January 15 to 20, will be devoted to the annual winter tournament of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests, with the most novel and varied program ever provided. Some sixty prizes valued at over three thousand dollars, are offered; the meeting to conclude with the annual dinner and to be preceded on Saturday, January 13, by foursomes in which both the members and the women who accompany them will participate.

Important Trap Shooting and Tennis Tournaments round out the month: The fifth annual Midwinter Handicap, January 25 to 27, and the second annual Midwinter Tennis Championship, January 29 to February 3.

### Busy Week for Sportsmen

Quail hunting continues excellent Mr. William H. Browning of New York and Dr. T. D. Myers of Philadelphia high line in the week's sport. Numerous woodcock, doves and rabbits are being brought in with signs in plenty of wild turkeys at various points.

