

**THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK**

Published Every Saturday Morning During the Season, November—May, at

**Pinehurst, North Carolina**

Conducted by **Ralph W. Page**

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The Editor is always glad to consider contributions. Good photographs are especially desired. Editorial rooms over the Department Store. Hours 9 to 5. In telephoning ask central for OUTLOOK Office. Advertising rate card and circulation statement on request. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Pinehurst, Moore County, North Carolina. AT THE PINEHURST CHAPEL:



**Winter Golf Number, 1918**

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

Holy Communion ..... 9.30 A. M.  
Children's Services ..... 10.00 A. M.  
Morning Service and Sermon... 11.00 A. M.  
Night Service at the Community House at ..... 8.00 P. M.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC**  
Early Mass ..... 6.15 A. M.  
Second Mass ..... 8.00 A. M.  
**LENTEN SERVICES**  
Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.30

**MAILS**

Arrive 8.28 A. M. Depart 8.00 A. M.  
10.30 A. M. 9.45 A. M.  
6.27 P. M. 6.00 P. M.  
8.05 P. M. 8.00 P. M.

**TRAINS**

**NORTH** **SOUTH**  
Leave 9.45 A. M. Leave 7.25 A. M.  
9.35 P. M. 7.23 P. M.  
**FROM NORTH** **FROM SOUTH**  
Due 8.20 A. M. Due 10.35 A. M.  
8.05 P. M. 10.30 P. M.

**PINEHURST—SO. PINES BUS LINE**

LEAVE SOUTHERN PINES  
Broad St. Pharmacy 9.00, 10.00 11.00, 11.45 A. M.  
Highland Pines Inn 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 11.50 A. M.  
Broad St. Pharmacy 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 5.00 P. M.  
Highland Pines Inn 1.50, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 5.05 P. M.  
All busses go from Drug Store via Hollywood  
LEAVE PINEHURST  
Carolina 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 A. M.  
Department Store 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 A. M.  
Carolina 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.30, 5.45 P. M.  
Department Store 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.35, 5.50 P. M.

Price for the round trip is Fifty Cents, payable on the first trip and driver will give you return ticket. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for parcels delivered at the starting or stopping point of the bus. These busses run daily.

**RED CROSS WORK**

Work on surgical dressings and hospital supplies for our soldiers in France by all the women in the village, including all transient guests, goes on steadily at the following places

Workroom at the School House near the Movie Treatre Every Morning.

Carolina Hotel Every Tuesday and Friday Morning from 10 to 12.30.

School House Every Tuesday Evening.

PINEHURST BRANCH, SANDHILL CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Tufts.  
Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey.

Permanent Committee—Mrs. T. T. Watson, Mrs. W. H. Priest, Mrs. C. E. Horton and Mrs. G. M. Howard.

**REPORT ON WORK ALREADY DONE**

Mrs. Rumsey, the treasurer of the Red Cross work in Pinehurst, reports that the

ladies of the village during November and December turned out the following  
Surgical dressings ..... 2018  
Garments ..... 6  
Knitted articles ..... 64  
Two shipments of these knitted things have already been made, and the Branch sent also a Christmas package to the front. The surgical dressings will be sent off as soon as the proper wrappings can be obtained.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT.**

This community, as well as every independent neighborhood in the United States, is in duty bound to keep up its quota of hospital supplies, obtaining the materials and doing the work without calling upon the sorely pressed headquarters for anything. The community has responded to the call for funds to keep the needed material on hand, but not to the extent that it is expected they will when the situation is more clearly understood. Early in December it was necessary to negotiate a loan of \$300 from the bank of Pinehurst. The receipts and expenditures to date are

**RECEIPTS**

Proceeds note bank Pinehurst.. \$298.50  
Donations and entertainments.. 308.65

Total ..... \$607.15

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Paid Atlanta Branch, gauze and muslin ..... \$296.80  
Paid note due bank..... 300.00  
Balanch cash on hand..... 10.35

\$607.15

The Branch still have bills for wool and other material amounting to over \$100. And of course the work has to continue in ever increasing volume. This means that our expenses for material will be double or treble what they have been hitherto. Donations of either money or materials will be gratefully received.

MRS. J. D. C. RUMSEY,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

**THAT TIMES EDITORIAL**

Stepping aside from the high matters of State, and the saving of the Democracy, the New York Times the other day paused in full career to take up the cudgels for the Dodo Golfer, and to take a fall out of those driving parks layed out by the foul fiend for the embitterment of thousands of lives, and the losing of myriads of balls and characters and tempers. Especially does it execrate the prevalence of dugouts, morasses, barriers and jungles so intricate that the poor dub is driven distracted to the nineteenth hole and for even a look in on Bogey.

Since without question or debate this indictment is aimed at our own pet and championship course, the final horror and master piece of that arch landscape butcher, Donald Ross—and since we admit the charge, and glory in it, let us first set forth the counts as they appear

"In the host of golfers very few reach the coveted domain of super-golf. The average player, capable of bulging with pride, when his score drops below 100 strokes, furnishes most of the capital and enthusiasm that maintain private courses and public links. If Mr. Super-

Golfer and his fellow-experts were segregated upon greens of their own, confined within bunkers built solely with their own funds, limited to traps dug with no aid from the despised tyro, it is easy to imagine how much the ancient game would lose of its popular interest. To watch and admire marvelous individuals who make par scores is a stimulus necessary to the average players' golf education; he looks upon the master clubman as proof that it is possible for a human to attain that excellence which he himself touches only on rare occasions upon this or that fairway. But it is chiefly his own poor efforts, coupled with a baseless hope which golf somehow encourages in deluded minds, that keep alive his interest in the game.

Why is it, then, that our American courses—or the best of them, at any rate—are being diverted to the requirements of the super-golfer? The week-end player, without enough leisure time for constant practice, or lacking the natural aptitude for developing into a mighty player, finds his club links turned into a playground fit only for professionals and for amateurs of conspicuous skill. Traps interrupt his every stroke. Bunkers rise to stop the ball that speeds to the uttermost limits of his reach. Distances are measured so as to destroy even the fairly proficient player's score; none but the par wizard can attain them. The whole layout of fairways and greens accords with the needs or fancies of those scarce creatures whose cards abound in "eagles" or "birdies;" who, if they ever found themselves clouting a ball as many times as ninety or a hundred to cover eighteen holes, would seek treatment for their nerves and muscles at the nearest hospital.

It may be that the average golfer is a spineless being, ashamed to raise a voice to uphold his rights in the club. Or perhaps he is too busy counting his strokes to meddle in the club's less important affairs. Anyway, he lets the experts run things. The par player dominates the Green Committee, lays out the course to suit himself, remodels it to fit his tastes as they grow more exacting, month by month, and finally intersperses through the greenswards a series of dugouts, morasses, barriers, and jungles so intricate that the poor nuisances in the club's majority are driven to the nineteenth hole for their only real pleasure. But the worms will turn. Some day the down-trodden will rise in their might of numbers, organize golf courses of their own, bar out all who play a hundred, and forthwith manage to get a little fun out of their chosen sport. For a member who thereafter learns to play super-golf the penalty will be obvious. He will, in turn, be ousted by his old comrades and forced to join a more exclusive club suited to his new attainments."

Overawed by the splendour of the speaker—as the Latin critics were flattered out by Gladstone's Horation Odes, albeit Gladstone knew no more about the Odes than Teddy does about Egyptian Phonetics—the leading Golfing magazines have accepted this dictum with a few whimsical addenda.

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