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The Call for Sculetus

"Their work begins its God knows when, and their work is never through."

We are speaking, of course, of the battalions of the Red Cross. Held up on their allotment of 5 yard rolls for lack of the gauze, the Pinehurst Branch of the association have answered the call for one thousand sculetus bandages. A sculetus bandage is made from outing flannel. It is hoped and expected that enough of this can be obtained in the Sandhills to fulfill the requirements.

MEETING PLACE ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular meetings at the Carolina Hotel have been discontinued, but work goes steadily forward at the School House, and everyone is expected to attend.

The entertainment and dance which was held under the auspices of the ladies of the Pinehurst Chapel at the Country Club House hall on Tuesday night was a very pleasant success. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Ethel Jones and Mr. A. G. Schmitt. They were accompanied by Miss Nellie Underhill with unusual skill and expression. The three singers were most enthusiastically received by the Pinehurst audience, all three being forced to respond to encores.

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hundred target affair, shot Tuesday afternoon. Standing at 19 yards, T. T. Todd of Charlotte broke 78, running

consistently in strings of 19 after the first frame, in which he made 21. Up to the last 25 his chances—and those of the rest of the field seemed slim. For George A. Magoon of Pittsburg, lined up at 16 yards, established a lead of 3 on the third 25, and seemed headed for the honors. The blasts finally got on his nerves also, and in the last frame he dropped to a 15, missing a tie by only one shot. Charles Nucholls took third place with a total of 74, shooting from the 17 yard mark. Thus two of the winning team in the North and South match came in for trophies in the handicap.

As is the custom in these wonderful contests, there were minor prizes and events running throughout the whole program. In the morning of the first day the competition opened with fifty targets for a substantial reward. T. T. Todd sprang to the fore right then and there, missing but two birds during the morning, running two perfect strings of 15, making a good start for the Southern team, and pulling down the money from Allen and Covert, his nearest competitors.

Monday afternoon there were a hundred targets for another prize. By this time B. V. Covert had hit his stride, and surged to the van with 94 breaks as against Charles T. Crocker and J. D. Allen with 93. Todd was the only other man in the string to crack over 90.

The more fats we can send to the Allies, the slipperier will be the skids placed under Germany autocracy.

Eat more fish, cheese, eggs, poultry, and save beef, pork, and mutton for our fighters.

Wheatless and meatless days here at home mean defeatless days for our boys.