

**THE PINEHURST
OUTLOOK**

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Pinehurst, North Carolina

Conducted by **Ralph W. Page**

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Saturday January 18, 1919

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AT THE PINEHURST CHAPEL:

Holy Communion 9.15 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.
When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst
Second Mass 8.00 A. M.

RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross Room at the School House, next to the Movie Theatre, will be open Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9.30 to 1.00. The principal work will be done on refugee garments, which are sorely needed by the starving and homeless peoples abroad. Wool will be given out and finished articles returned at the room. Volunteers for sewing are most welcome.

TRAINS

North	South
Leave 10.20 A. M.	Leave 7.05 A. M.
8.35 P. M.	8.35 P. M.
From North	From South
Due 8.00 A. M.	Due 11.05 A. M.
9.23 P. M.	10.45 P. M.

MAILS

Arrive 8.00 A. M.	Depart 7.00 A. M.
11.05 A. M.	9.00 A. M.
6.22 P. M.	5.00 P. M.
	7.00 P. M.

WE DISCUSS GOLF

(Edgar Guest in the Detroit Free Press)

Golf is different from anything else in the world. Other forms of amusement hold a man's interest for a time and then let go, but golf never does that. Once the bug bites its victim nothing but the loss of an arm or a leg or total physical incapacity will cure him. And there are one-eyed, one-armed and one-legged

players everywhere. They cling to the game tenaciously despite their handicaps.

Tearing a golf bug from the links is one of nature's most difficult tasks. Usually she has to kill the man outright to accomplish the feat.

Golf is different from other games in another striking respect. Early in life a boy starts out to be a great violinist. He takes lessons for several years, perhaps, and then decides that no matter how hard he may try he will never be a great player. And he puts the violin out of his life forever. Tennis quickly convinces the eager devotee that it holds no fame for him. Men learn readily to admit that they will never be great billiard players, master cornetists or topnotch roller skaters.

But every golfing dub we ever met insisted that some day he would conquer the game. No man has ever played golf badly enough to convince himself that the art of the perfect drive is beyond him. Some day he is going to get it. Why? Because last Tuesday he drove a perfect ball on the seventh fairway, and if he can do it once what is to prevent him from acquiring the knack of doing it every time? Once by chance he holed a forty foot putt. The day is surely to dawn for him when he will hole forty foot putts with regularity.

And the greater mystery of this most elusive and tantalizing of all games is that golf never kills the hope. Other games may flout and kick their would-be worshippers out of their temples of glory, but golf takes all comers under its gentle wings and deludes them with soft whisperings into the belief that great skill and fame await them. She never tells the dub that he is a hopeless dub. Just as he is about to throw his clubs into the lake and angrily quit the course forever she lets him hit one square on the nose, and the ball travels in a straight line for the green and comes to rest hole-high. Immediately he withdraws his renunciation of the game. He is not going to abdicate. He has hit one as Harry Vardon and Aleck Ross hit 'em, and if he has once done that he can repeat. He will be out again tomorrow trying vainly for that mysterious stroke which meant so much joy to him, but it will not be there. Still, he will say to himself, I shall have it again some day. Time and practice will bring me to that Golf Utopia—where dwell the "seventy shooters." And golf goes right along luring him away from business, and never once breaks the sad news to him that he hasn't a chance.

Memorial Trees

At this time many organizations, municipalities and counties are earnestly seeking some suitable memorial to their members or citizens who have gone out from them in the service of their country and given their lives for the freedom of the world.

What more fitting memorials could there be than trees! Not monuments in stone, never changing, indifferent alike to the seasons, and the care of loving hands; but beautiful young trees, growing ever upward and outward towards

the light, like the souls of those whom we seek to commemorate and responding daily to the care bestowed upon them.

The ideal tree for this purpose is one that will thrive in most situations, is resistant to disease, will live long, is beautiful in youth and will be still more beautiful in age. Such is our American white oak. It grows slowly, but no tree arouses such genuine admiration, affection and inspiration. Some other oaks, such as the willow oak, water oak, red oak, pin oak, live oak, and others, are ideal for the different parts of North Carolina, in which they are native, but the white oak thrives all over this state, and in fact over practically all the eastern United States.

Let us plant oaks, the symbol of strength—one might almost say of immortality—as memorial trees, not only singly on school or home grounds, but in parks and more particularly in avenues along our important roads, making out ways beautiful with their living beauty and keeping alive the sacred memories of those whom we love and shall always delight to honor.

Close Competition at Gun Club

Mrs. Richard Lane, of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. H. E. Moles, of Westmount, Quebec, made a very pretty contest for the weekly prize at the rifle club ending Saturday, January 4th. On the last day Mrs. Lane scored 139 out of the possible 150 and won the competition by one point. These two led the field, composed of Annie Oakley's class for women, by a considerable margin, the next best place going to Miss Evelyn R. Roberts with 116.

TO MYRTILLA COMPLAINING

BY F. P. A.

Myrtie, you weep that the bard has neglected you,
Passed you, forgotten you, let you alone.
Bless you, Myrtilla, I never suspected you
Ever would speak to me, sweet, in that tone.

Myrtie, you say that my poems are penned to you
Only on days when I've nothing to do,
Otherwise I have no time to attend to you,
Others, you say, are more weighty than you.

Sweet, you allege I have not enough time for you,
Yes, and you say that I hold you but light,
Only when pressed do I reel off a rhyme for you

Lady Myrtilla, you've doped it out right.

INHERITANCE

BY DAVID O'NEIL

Ancient trees
Complacently usurping
The sunshine;
With forelooking tenderness
Whispering to the saplings
In their palsied shadows:
"There is safety
In our shadow,
But you will wither
In our shadow."
—From a Cabinet of Jade.

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