

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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Conducted by **Ralph W. Page**

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Saturday March 1, 1919

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AT THE PINEHURST CHAPEL:

Holy Communion 9. 5 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 people abroad. 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.

BOB EVANS' DAUGHTER

Mrs. C. C. Marsh Speaks at Carolina. On Sunday last, Pinehurst had the pleasure of hearing a talk on the Small Hospitals of Avignon, in the Carolina ball-room, the lecturer being Mrs. C. C. Evans, daughter of the late Admiral Robley D. Evans and wife of the Chief of Staff of the First Naval Division.

Mrs. Marsh has devoted her entire time to these small hospitals at Avignon, ever since the first days of

the war, in 1914, and was nursing there when our own country went into the war. During the past two years she has spent most of her time in raising sorely needed funds for the care and comfort of the sick and the wounded which have constantly taxed the 2,000 bed capacity of the Avignon hospitals. Mrs. Evans has met with generous response to her appeals, at Pinehurst and elsewhere, but as she said on Sunday night: "It is sadly true that since the 11th of November there has been a slowing up of contributions to all the war charities that is very noticeable, and very regrettable, because sick and wounded men do not get well just because the armistice is signed; and they go on needing the same old round of sheets and blankets and pajamas and shirts and handkerchiefs and socks and slippers, which you have given and sent till I know you feel that every need must have been filled!"

The Outlook would like to give Mrs. Marsh's interesting and eloquent address in full, for the benefit of those who were unable to hear the speaker on Sunday, but the exigencies of space do not permit to add anything to the suggestion that contributions for this most worthy cause are still very much in order and should be addressed to The Avignon Hospitals War Fund, 324 Indiana Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The Birds of Pinehurst

The Outlook is indebted to Mr. "H. O. L." for the following list of birds that he had seen from the veranda of the Carolina during a period of fifteen days, in February:

- 3 covey Quail.
- 150 Meadow Larks.
- 100 or more Robins.
- Several Juncos.
- 300 Blackbirds.
- Over 100 Doves.
- About 50 Mocking Birds.
- 150 Wax Wing Cedar Birds.
- Over 100 Song Sparrows.
- 5 Brown Thrushes.
- 100 Myrtle Warblers, Yellow Rumps.
- Several Chewinks.
- Several Blue Jays.
- Several Downey Woodpeckers.
- Many Henslow Sparrows.
- Several small Hawks.
- Several Turkey Buzzards.
- Several Crows.
- One Cardinal.

SHAMBURGER

Extracts from a Letter from Lt. Frank Shamburger, First Division, Army of Occupation

At last we are at our home in Germany. It took a long time to cross the Rhine but at last we have done it and before this thing is over some of us may see Berlin and if anybody goes there it will be the first division. We were the first in the line, and always in the line and the first to cross the Rhine.

We have been moving and fighting since the fifteenth of last January.

This is why I have not written more often than I have but now censorship regulations have been called off so I am going to give you a little dope.

After the Argonne drive we rested about two weeks and went back in again in front of Sedan. We went over the top one morning and had Sedan surrounded that night. Then we came out and let the French take it on account of the Boche beating them in 1870, when the Germans captured this town. It was a race between us and the French to see who could get there first, and we beat them to it but split honors by letting them take the bird out of the trap.

This town was the last fight we were in. We were on our way out of the line on the 11th of November when we heard the armistice had been signed, and much to our surprise firing stopped sharply at 11 o'clock all up and down the line. I saw many a happy face that morning but I believe I was the happiest man in the A. E. F.

When we came out of the line after the armistice had been signed we went to Bantheville, France, and it was from there that we started on our trip through Lorraine, Luxemburg and Germany. We left Bantheville on the 13th of November and the 13th of December we crossed the Rhine at Coblenz. November 18th we billeted in Norroy-le-Sec. This was where we saw our first civilians who had been held prisoners during the war. The entire town turned out to meet us and in this town we had darned nice billets. This is where I slept in the bed the crown prince used while here. The following day we went to Lennigen, in Luxemburg. Here we stayed for eight days. Most of the time was spent in drilling and cleaning up preparing for the trip through Germany. During the eight days I visited the city of Luxemburg which is a very pretty place. Two of us went around to see the Duchess but General Pershing was there so we didn't spend much time with the young lady.

The march into Germany started the next day. We crossed the Moselle into Germany proper at 11:25 a. m., December 1st, billeted the first night in Tawern and the next day we passed through Triers. There were a good many Boche soldiers here who had just been discharged from the army. The people didn't seem to be the least pleased with an entire army passing through their town.

On December 13th, we crossed the Rhine with bands playing and flags flying. That night was spent in Simmeran and the next day we came up to Gros Holback and from there we moved over here to Girod. I suppose this will be our resting place until peace is signed when we will go back through France on our way home. At least this is what I am hoping for.

We have hiked over 300 kilometers. It was a hard move of ten getting to our sleeping quarters; we would have to go around and find room for the company of one hundred and seventy-two men; but I wouldn't take anything for having come through this country, especially under these conditions. As much as all of us have

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