

**German Whist at the Inn.**

A large number of the guests at Holly Inn gathered in the music room last Monday evening to enjoy the game of German whist. The affair was arranged by Mesdames Case and Brookman and was heartily enjoyed by all present. Fourteen tables were filled.

There were ten prizes—five for ladies and the same number for the gentlemen. The prizes and winners were as follows: ladies' first, gold stick-pin, Mrs. Edwards; second, silver penholder, Mrs. Jones; third, silver key-ring, Mrs. Hall; fourth, playing cards and counters, Mrs. Lake; fifth, Worcester vase, Mrs. De Loria; gentlemen's first, book, Mr. Delaney; second, golf score, Mr. Prescott; third, key-ring, Mr. Bryant; fourth, vaseline box, Mrs. Brookman; fifth, playing cards and counters, Mrs. Curtis.

German whist is proving very popular at the Inn. Below we publish the rules for the game.

**GERMAN WHIST.**

Four hands of cards are played at every table, after which the winners remain at the table and the losers go to next table—as from 4 to 3, or 3 to 2, etc.

Change partners when changing tables. Visiting lady deals.

In case of tie, cut—the lowest remaining at table. Ace is low.

1st Game. Play four hands regular whist. At the end of each hand mark the score, and at the close of the fourth hand put the result under the total. Change tables.

2nd Game. Deal as in regular whist, but do not turn a trump. The one next the dealer makes the trump, after looking at the cards. Play four hands, then change tables.

3rd Game. Play four hands whist with no trump, the highest of suit always taking.

4th Game. Play four hands of whist trying to lose, the dealer turning the trump. Each trick taken over the book counts on the opponents score.

5th Game. Play four hands blind whist. Put cards in pile face down on table and play top card every time. There is no trump.

6th Game. Played as the 5th, but the dealer turns the trump and he must play it first time round.

SCORE CARD. Totals.

1					
2					
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**"Under Golden Skies;**

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**In Wonderland.**

Mrs. Eliza Cheek, widow of Leonard Cheek, visited our village last Friday for the first time. She lives about ten miles from town in a country neighborhood known as "Summer Hill," and was born within three miles of her present residence nearly seventy years ago, but has seldom visited a village except to market in Carthage, the county seat, about three miles from her home. During the Civil war she visited Fayetteville, about thirty-five miles away.

Her visit to Pinehurst she considers the most wonderful event in her life. She had never been on the steam or electric cars and had never seen an electric light or the numberless modern improvements that add to the comfort and pleasure of the people in this community.

On her arrival here she was shown over the Department Store, and the system of steam heating was explained to her. A glass of soda water was a great surprise, and enjoyed for the first time in her life. After some persuasion she rode on the trolley car to Holly Inn, and it puzzled her to see the car propelled without horses or steam.

The Holly Inn was a great source of wonder, and the music room with its fine decorations and natural wood finish, and the handsome large dining room seemed to overcome the power of speech. The Bowling Alley was visited and carefully explained, and then she was taken to the power house. Here she looked into the great boilers with their fires of burning wood, and when it was suggested that wicked people went to such a place she remarked that the good book said so. The great engines that generate the power for the electric car and for the lights were also objects of interest.

The laundry in the rear of the power plant was then inspected and the method of washing clothes by steam was explained. The large drive wheel making its rapid revolutions impressed her more than anything else.

The office of THE OUTLOOK was also visited, and it being press day the old lady had the pleasure of seeing just how a newspaper is printed. She was made happy by a present of several copies of the paper, and started for home feeling that she had seen more in one day than in all her previous life.

**Baby Show and Cake Walk.**

Arrangements are being made for a baby show and cake walk by the colored people on Tuesday, Feb. 28th. It is intended to invite all the colored ladies in this (Mineral Springs) township who have babies less than two years of age to enter them for the show, and compete for the prizes offered.

The cake walk will be open for colored people of all ages, from one to one hundred, and the prizes will be a large cake for the best walking couple and a small cake for the second best.

Prizes for the babies will be \$5.00 for the prettiest and \$2.50 for the next prettiest.

The baby show will be held in the afternoon and the cake walk in the evening on Feb. 28th in the Village Hall. Applications for entries for the cake walk and baby show can be made to the editor of THE OUTLOOK.

Send THE OUTLOOK to your friends.

**Bowling Tournament.**

A very interesting three-string bowling tournament took place at the Pinehurst Alleys last Monday afternoon between two teams made up of our townspeople. The first team was, with one exception, composed of the players who were victorious over the Southern Pines team last week, and the other team was made up of players who got together in order to help out the sport.

The players were well matched and the contest was very interesting and close. At the end of the first string the regular team was eleven pins ahead. The second string was a tie. The third string was very exciting, as the teams bowled very evenly, but the second team gradually overcame the lead of the regulars, and finally won by 62 pins.

Following is the:

REGULARS.		SCORE.		SECOND TEAM.	
Merrill,	475	Atwood,	522		
Winchester,	402	Ellis,	477		
De Loria,	458	Phillips,	511		
Adams,	448	Hipkenson,	396		
Case,	404	Poole,	426		
	2270		2332		

Second team wins by 62 pins.

On Tuesday afternoon the two teams came together again and one man was added on each side. Three strings were rolled and the regulars won, 2771 to 2718.

Our people are very much interested in bowling and the alleys are proving one of the most popular amusement features in the village. There is talk of forming another team to challenge the champions.

**Obituary.**

The death of Mr. M. E. Nichols last Friday afternoon came unexpectedly and was a great shock to his friends here and at his home in the North.

Mr. Nichols came here a few weeks ago with his wife and a party of friends for a winter vacation. He was a man who had never enjoyed rugged health but was in his usual health when he came here. He expected the out-door exercise would strengthen him and exerted himself every day to be in the open air. On Saturday, January 28th, he overtaxed his strength and on Sunday had a chill which soon developed into pneumonia. The best medical talent and a trained nurse were provided, and everything possible done for his comfort and recovery, but without avail, and on Friday afternoon he quietly passed beyond.

Mr. Nichols resided in Medford, Mass., where for many years he has been known as a quiet, upright, and unassuming citizen. He was one of the oldest merchants in the Charlestown District, Boston, having conducted a dry goods business there for nearly 30 years.

The body was taken to his northern home on Saturday, accompanied by his widow and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hervey, who are close neighbors.

The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of all in the community.

**Social Dance.**

There was a social dance in the Village Hall last Saturday evening and a large number of our villagers were present. Music was furnished by the Holly Inn orchestra. During the evening a colored man executed a clog dance, greatly to the amusement of those in attendance. A good time was enjoyed by all.

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