

is without ornamentation, and on it there seldom reposes anything except a blotter, an ivory paper-cutter, copper ink-well, a steel pen in a wooden holder, and the emperor's watch. The chair in front of the desk is without a cushion. Two or three leather chairs, a case of files and a long table complete the furniture. Over the hardwood floor a strip of red carpet extends from the main entrance to the desk, but there are no rugs. And the walls are bare except for a large portrait in oil of Frederick the Great, which is so hung as to permit the emperor, while seated at his desk, too look up at it and get inspiration.

#### PUTTING AT THE LENOX.

##### Interesting Tournament With Close Matches, Feature of Week.

The clock putting green at The Lenox is more popular than ever these rare spring days, and numerous tournament events are being enjoyed in addition to the informal matches.

One of the most successful tournaments of the season was held during the week past, twenty contestants qualifying by fours for five divisions, cups being offered for the winners, and steins for the runners-up in each.

A summary of the final rounds follows:

Arthur M. Allen, Newton, Mass., beat Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Evanston, Ill., 6 up.

G. R. Wallace, Brooklyn, beat Mrs. W. A. Horton, Roanoke, Va., 2 up and one to play.

Miss Eleanor Freeborn, New York, beat Mrs. J. Milton Robinson, 1 up.

C. E. Kaltenbach, Brooklyn, beat W. H. Horton, Roanoke, Va., 1 up.

Mrs. G. R. Currier, Winthrop, Mass., beat C. H. Barnes, Medford, Mass., 1 up (14 holes).

The semi-final rounds in the first three divisions were hotly contested, Mrs. McDowell defeating Mr. Robinson in a 13-hole match, and the contest between Mr. Wallace and Miss Ford, and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Horton, each requiring 14 holes.

#### Was Used To It.

The fame of the stock-yards at Chicago is world-wide. No visit to that city is considered complete without a trip to the great abattoirs and cattle-pens.

A certain representative of royalty, on his way across the country, was invited to inspect the stock-yards. He received every possible attention, and was much interested in the magnitude of the business and the various processes for disposing of the thousands of cattle and hogs slaughtered there every day.

Just before he left he turned to the intelligent young man who had acted as his guide and said:

"Do you never suffer any inconvenience from the odor here?"

"What odor, your highness?" asked the young man, in surprise.

Why, Mary, said her mistress, I told you to make up my room an hour ago, and here it is in terrible disorder.

Yis, mum, and I did, said Mary, but the master came in to put on a clean collar, mum, and he lost the stud—*Detroit Free Press.*

## GOVERNOR GLENN A GUEST

(Concluded from page one.)

ing the reception dancing filled in the time until nearly midnight.

Another delightful social feature of the visit was a morning reception tendered to the party by Mrs. T. B. Cotter at the Cypress cottage, which was largely attended. Mrs. Cotter received with Governor and Mrs. Glenn, and was assisted by Mrs. McSherry, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Jillson and Miss Wilbur, who served. The house was daintily decorated with palms and cut flowers.

Among the entertainment features of the week were walks and drives to points of interest and numerous pleasant informal social pleasures.

#### Transportation Facilities.

Moritz Gottlieb Saphir, a journalist, and one of the wittiest men of the Jewish race in Germany once criticized King Ludwig's verses so sharply that he was ordered to quit Munich within twenty-four hours.

The court chamberlain waited upon the journalist with the king's command, and, having delivered it, considerably asked:

"Do you think that you can get away in that time?"

"Yes, I think so," Saphir said; "but if my own legs can't take me quick enough, I'll borrow some of the superfluous feet in his majesty's last volume of verse."

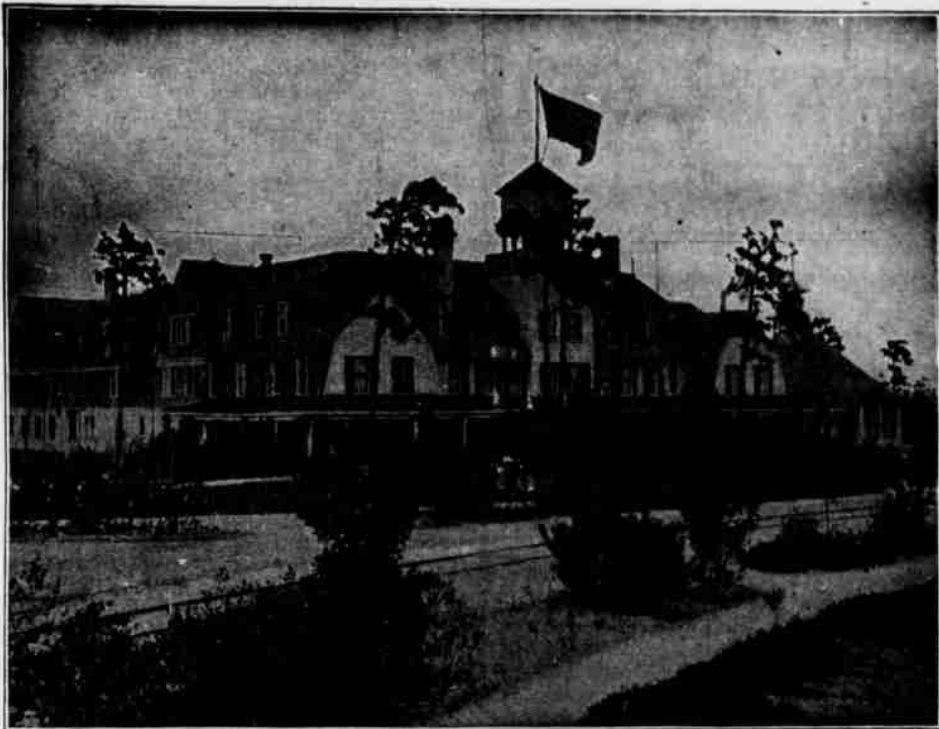


CHARLES HANSEL, NEW YORK.

Mr. Hansel has been a frequent visitor during the winter, his family occupying the Beech cottage.

## THE HOLLY INN

PINEHURST, N. C.



The Holly Inn is one of the most attractive hotels in the South. Since it was built in 1895, it has been necessary to enlarge it several times to meet the constantly increasing demand. The interior is elegant, cheerful and tasteful. No modern convenience is lacking. There are bath rooms, electric lights, steam heat and open fireplaces. There is a call bell in every room, and all beds are furnished with best hair mattresses. An orchestra furnishes fine concerts daily, and also provides for dancing. The cuisine is unsurpassed. The waitresses are all white girls from the North. Rooms for billiards and other games are provided in the hotel.

A. I. CREAMER, Manager.



## The Harvard,

PINEHURST, N. C.

This recently completed hotel is centrally located between The Carolina and The Holly Inn.

It is modern in every respect, having electric lights, steam heat and several suites with bath, and with its cottage annex and large dining room accommodates seventy-five guests.

The Cuisine is in charge of a competent chef, and the table service is guaranteed satisfactory.

F. H. ABBOTT, Manager.

## THE UPLANDS

BETHLEHEM, N. H.

F. H. ABBOTT,

Proprietor.

Address until May 1st, PINEHURST, N. C.

## Hotels Guilford-Benbow,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

An ideal point for tourists to spend the night en route to Pinehurst. Two of the most complete and best equipped hotels in the south, on the main line of the Southern Railway, and a thirty minutes drive from the historic Guilford Battle Grounds of Revolutionary fame.

Greensboro is a beautiful old southern city, has fine Opera House, beautiful streets, and is surrounded by picturesque macadamized roads. All Pullmans via Southern Railway for Pinehurst and the south stop within two blocks of these hotels.

COBB & FRY.