

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.

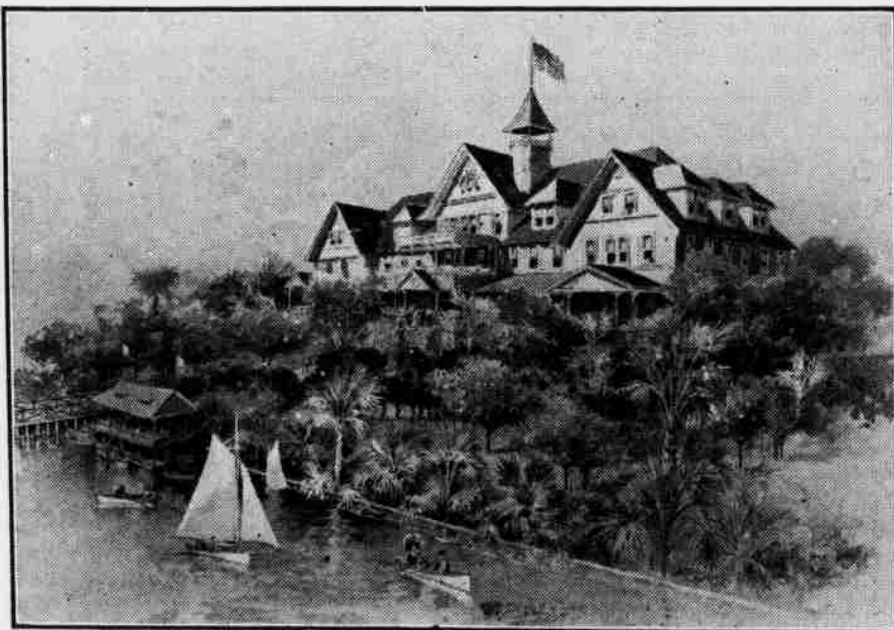


The Harvard,

PINEHURST, N. C.

This recently completed hotel is modern in every respect, having electric lights, steam heat and several suites with bath, and with its cottage annex, accommodating seventy-five guests.

F. C. ABBE, MANAGER.



HOTEL ROYAL PALM, Fort Myers, Fla.

BOATING, FISHING, SHOOTING, GOLF.

Those wishing to enjoy the most tropical spot in Florida, should visit this winter retreat, beautifully located on the slyph winding Caloosahatchee twenty miles from the Gulf of Mexico. Hotel Royal Palm is one of the most attractive and palatial hotels in south Florida. Since last season the hotel has been thoroughly renovated and newly furnished and a music room, sun parlor, dutch room, and fifty bed rooms, all with private bath, have been added. The Club house has also been improved by the addition of a swimming pool, sulphur baths and a large number of private baths.

F. H. ABBOTT, Manager

THE WONDERLAND VILLAGE

Pinehurst's Days of Endless Sunshine
the Child's Ideal Realized.

They Stretch Away in Anticipation
and Lie Behind in Memory; a
Golden Chain Without End.

CHILDHOOD and youth are synonymous with life in the open air. It's the rainy day they dread, the bright sunshine they anticipate. Like the plant they are unconsciously reaching out, yearning for it, drooping when they find it not, for just as the sun's warm kiss gives color and flavor to the fruit, so it bestows strength, health and happiness upon the child. And so it is that Pinehurst is the child's ideal realized, the "Wonderland Village" which stern winter never reaches, where bright days follow one after another, stretching away in anticipation, lying behind in

column made up very largely of contributions by the youthful readers. For this reason the prize story competition begun several years ago, has been made a permanent feature, over one hundred prizes being given to both boys and girls last year, and fully double that number provided for the present season to be awarded for either original stories, narratives, verse or drawings, accompanied by brief descriptive text.

The only conditions are that contributions be written upon one side of the paper only, in the contributors own handwriting, and signed with address and age. This competition is by no means confined to children in the Village, but open to readers of THE OUTLOOK wherever they may be found.

This year's prizes, and by the way, each child who contributes gets at least one prize, are especially attractive; water color boxes, and color picture books for the girls, baseball gloves and color picture books to the boys.

Any subject may be chosen, but preferably it should be a verse, story or narrative of a personal character. The main point is to send contributions early and often; it is possible to win both prizes.



A CHILDREN'S PARTY AT THE INN.

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Year after year the youthful colony has multiplied, both in hotels and cottages, and year after year more and more attention has been bestowed upon it until at the present time, no plans for the season would be complete without those which aim to provide entertainment for the little ones. Most delightful of the season's pleasures will be the many birthday dinners of otherwise forbidden goodies, with Jack Horner pies and snapping bonbons, rounded out by merry frolics; a picture of one happy group at The Inn being reproduced in connection with this story. Then there are costume masquerades and smaller parties, afternoons of games, woods' picnics and so on down the line, for it would be useless to try and enumerate the outdoor diversions which make the long days only too short, which turn winter into summer here.

PRIZE STORY COMPETITION.

Always interested in the children THE OUTLOOK has tried to do its share in adding to their enjoyment and no special department of the paper has proved more generally popular than the young folks

Prizes are sent immediately upon receipt of contributions and "honorary mention" is made of the best stories and those prepared with the greatest care and neatness.

TOURNAMENT PRIZES.

In the way of tournament prizes a new feature is promised in the form of a trophy for the three best attested golf scores made on the new nine-hole course by both boys and girls, sixteen years of age and under.

There will also be the annual golf tournament for OUTLOOK trophies, a putting competition for girls and a tennis tournament, should the interest warrant it; details of arrangement, adjustment of handicaps, selection of prizes, etc., to be in the hands of committees of children meeting in the editor's office.

Resident Physician Marr Returns.

The return of Dr. Myron W. Marr of Dorchester, is welcomed by a large circle for he is a general favorite here.

The doctor summered at the Hotel Wentworth, coming here direct from Germany where he spent several weeks in study.