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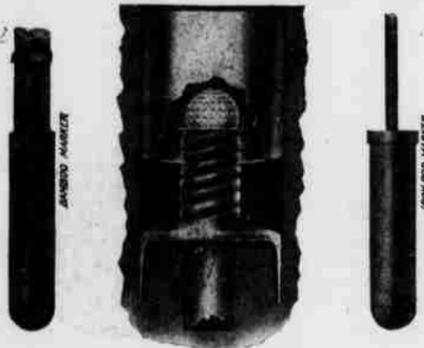
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**THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK**

Published Every Saturday Morning, During the Season, November—May, at

**Pinehurst, North Carolina**  
Conducted by **Ralph W. Page**

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Saturday, February 19, 1916

**Religious Services**

At the Pinehurst Chapel:

Holy Communion ..... 9.30 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.  
Second Mass (when visiting Priest is in Pinehurst.. 8.30 A. M.

**Mails**

Arrive 8.00 A. M.	Leaves 7.00 A. M.
8.30 A. M.	8.30 A. M.
7.00 P. M.	6.00 P. M.
8.30 P. M.	8.00 P. M.

**Trains**

NORTH	SOUTH
Leave 9.40 A. M.	Leave 7.10 A. M.
9.00 P. M.	7.35 P. M.
FROM NORTH	FROM SOUTH
Due 8.05 A. M.	Due 10.30 A. M.
8.30 P. M.	9.45 P. M.

**Fishing**

Beside the ancient plantation bell, now famous in lyric and song, over the great fireplace in Doctor Achorn's study at Pine Bluff, headquarters for the lovers of Forest and Stream in the South, hangs a picture. Probably it would astonish the casual follower of the fly and the reel, confident in the opinion that good fishing is an exclusive attribute of the Swift River valley or the Canadian lakes.

It is a string of bass, lordlings of the Lumbee River, running from three to ten pounds, captured from the precarious birchbark reeling through swift currents, a memento of a day's fishing that would satisfy any man's heart.

I had a notion I would go further into this fishing business. It leads men into still places, and rejoices the soul. The day I was there the doctor, who is a famous woodsman, was planning to put his canoe into the fast stream just below the Drowning Creek Plantation, and run

through the wild country down to the bridge, a trip never taken by man since the wild Cherokee left the shores of Samareand. Unless indeed the boys of Henderson's school have been down through the brake on a shingle.

A little discussion developed the fact that this region is not unknown to those wise to the ways of the fishes.

Dr. W. C. Kendall of the United States Department of Fisheries, knows the ground well, and is himself more devoted to it than any other place in the country. His opinion is as final as anyone's can be. It appears that he is strongly in favor of stocking the tributaries of the Lumbee River—Horses Creek that rises just beyond the dairy, the Devil's Gut, that runs by Aberdeen, Deep Creek and Jackson's Creek and Sandy Run—with rainbow trout, the king of the California waters, and the brown trout, fighter at the fly. The bass and the pickerel, the old fresh water shark, now so abundant in these waters, should be protected.

On these two plans depend the survival and expansion of one of our very greatest resources. Until recently nobody knew the limitless opportunities for camping and paddling and fishing, life in the open and sport in the forest that stood at our door. But the country boy knew. And above all it is his. But to use and not to destroy. It is now his custom to advance against a fish dinner armed with dynamite, traps, nets, and even buckets, with which to dip up the kings of the deep pools about the dams at the old mills. First he drains the pond. Then he crates the finny fighters without a chance.

The regulation of this sport, the protection of the fish, their propagation and the presentation to the public of the endless sport and recreation to be found in the game is a function of the Board of Trade. It should—and hence will—be done. Not only because we must preserve for our own pleasures and for the pleasure and exercise and imagination of our children the fascination of the wild and the pristine glory of the river, but because it will in time become one of the great drawing cards for tourists and travellers

Not much is required. The importance of the game laws in relation to fishing as well as to shooting must be brought before the council of the allied towns, and to the understanding of our people, and a small fund assembled and put in the hands of Dr. Achorn to provide the stock and the experienced help necessary to introduce these rainbow trout and the calico bass for the glory of the Sandhills.

**The Sound of the Horn**

and the spirit of John Peel were again abroad in the land on the frosty morning of February 14th, and the sportsmen and the sportswomen rode forth on the chase in the wake of the master of hounds, the Pinehurst pack, and the wary fox. This time the cry was not to be denied. The trail was struck fresh as a flower just outside of the village, and a fast ride brought the chase in full view.

Miss Sarah G. Park of Radnor and W. R. Breck of the Westchester Hunt Club were in at the death and brought the trophy of the chase triumphantly home with them.



"Glad to see you — I've a place in my squad for you."

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