

For Sale

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On Homosassa River, West Coast of Florida—Six miles from Gulf of Mexico. Eminent suited to gentleman's house or for club. Said to be twenty-eight kinds of fish in the river. Excellent quail shooting within short distance, also deer hunting. There is also duck shooting in rivers running into the Homosassa, as well as plenty of duck shooting in the Cheshowski River, ten miles below Homosassa—an easy trip by boat.

FINE COTTAGE—Completely furnished. Lighted by acetylene gas, containing living room, dining room, gentlemen's room, lavatory, kitchen and servant's bedroom on first floor. Five commodious chambers and two bathrooms on second floor with flush closets connecting with sewers. Piazza on north, fronting the river, which is but fifty feet distant. Piazza also on west, fronting orange and grapefruit groves, and fountain.

ABOUT TWO ACRES OF LAND—All enclosed with fine painted fence.

WATER TOWER—For salt and fresh water.

ENGINE HOUSE AND ENGINE—For water service and acetylene lights. Also stable and addition.

WAGON FOR HUNTING—Fitted for ice and water for dogs.

FINE DOG KENNELS.

FORTY-SIX ORANGE TREES—Seventeen bearing fruit this year.

FIFTY-FOUR GRAPEFRUIT TREES—Eight bearing fruit this year.

TWO TANGERINE TREES—Full bearing.

FINE BOAT HOUSE—With three power boats, one built by Lawley, with mahogany finished cabin. Has two lounges, very comfortable for sleeping. Lavatory. Speed eight miles per hour. Two other boats fitted for fishing. Two mahogany row boats and one ordinary rowboat.

Price \$12,500

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Notice—This is the estate of the late B. F. Dutton.

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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

For Advertising Rates and Space apply to

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11 West 32d Street, New York

One Dollar Annually, Five Cents a Copy
Foreign Subscriptions Fifty Cents
Additional

The Editor is always glad to consider contributions. Good photographs are especially desired.

Editorial rooms over the Department Store. Hours 9 to 5. In telephoning ask central for OUTLOOK Office.

Advertising rate card and circulation statement on request.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Pinehurst, Moore County, North Carolina.

Saturday, December 23, 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 Com-

munity House at 8.00 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Early Mass 6.15 A. M.

Second Mass 8.00 A. M.

Mails

Arrive 8.00 A. M. Leave 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.

A Year in the Sandhills

What our friend Tobe, the chef and philosopher of the Marianfield Plantation, is pleased to call "Dis good old Worril," has never seen so rough a year as this just passed after 1916 of Christian enlightenment. Murder on the high seas that would astonish Long John Silver, and wholesale lying by the leaders of men that make the shade of Richelieu envious, are become a commonplace. The predatory instinct has swallowed up the meditations of Marcus Aurelius or more than half the globe; and the great centers of the other half are frantic contemplating profits and (literally) the price of eggs. Wars and the rumors of wars have so infected the fabric of civilization that even as the great Christian holiday approaches we hear very little of the friendly and gentle aspects of life. The alleged prophecies of successful soldiers are broadcast instead of the gospel, and the pre-

cepts of suspicion for the conduct or resistance of bloodthirsty conquest fill the press of a people who used to teach their children that *Intiger vitae* was impregnable.

In spite of a flood of talk about trade and prices and rulers and markets and spheres of influence, of hostilities and hatreds and dangers and predominance, the old truths remain. And these are that a tranquil spirit bent upon some unselfish purpose prevails over all others, and is the one possible personal success—and that a community where every man is confined to the tending of his orchards and his flocks, to the family bible, the folk songs of his fathers, the happiness of his fire-side and the good of his neighbors, is the only real community. No wise man since the world began has ever judged a people either by their power or their wealth. Their thoughts and impulses determine their character. Judged by this standard the Sandhill section of the State of North Carolina has a certain humble pride in reviewing its thought and its progress during the year. The effort of making a community is never finished any more than the streets of New York are ever finished. The results are never remarkable in themselves—as in the case here, they are merely the index of the convictions of the inhabitants.

THE SPIRIT OF PLAY

We put this first of all. For neither nation nor township nor individual can ever remain young and boyant and happy and healthful on any other spirit. Endowed by nature with soil and sunshine, river and hollow and brake, a mild and bracing climate, we have been for years a National Playground. But play is not composed of ground. Its very essence is fellowship—heartly companions, friendly rivals, good company, the presence of the full pack and the full cry. The heart of it is a generous desire to call all cheerful spirits—men and women and boys and mischievous little girls—to come join the game—and the proof of it is their desire to join. And hereabouts this spirit has sprang into the foreground this year above all others.

Out upon the hill at Pinehurst has sprung up as if by magic a whole settlement of houses. The evidence of a host of recruits to

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