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Broad St. Pharmacy  
1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 5.00 P. M.

Highland Pines Inn  
1.50, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 5.05 P. M.

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9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 A. M.  
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Department Store  
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These busses run daily.

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8.30 A. M.	8.30 A. M.
7.00 P. M.	6.00 P. M.
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### 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.

## THE VILLAGE GOSSIP

Dear Duchess:

To begin with let me say that I send the enclosed clippings not only to entertain you but to maintain my own general reputation for truth and veracity. The plain American is a thoroughbred animal. There isn't a better place in the world to observe his habits of mind than right here in this neighborhood, which is an amalgamation of Yankees and Scotchmen, sportsmen, emancipated brokers and enslaved bridge fiends. Within the last week two very striking attributes of theirs have been emphasized.

One is their essential honesty of purpose and expression. You know they have an organization here which Roger Derby invented for the saving of both the wealth and the humor of the Sandhills. You've heard how the people of Hood River Valley telegraphed their Congressman that they didn't need or want the post-office building which he had grafted into the pork barrel. This was considered a seven days'

wonder. But it is really typical. An advertising promoter of the "modern" type started to put a bill though the North Carolina Assembly to advertise and get settlers, which he stated was based on the Sandhill idea, and backed by the local princes. Not on your life. Derby and Henry Page and the whole star regiment not only spiked his guns but actually repudiated the great doctrines of salvation by publicity, and declared that they wouldn't stand for advertising for settlers until they had something to advertise. Meaning that profitable or no, they were done forever with humbug, and confined their efforts to painting the picture, and not in selling it.

Their picture is getting some color and form, too. A lot of us from the colony have been going over to their Farm Life School recently. Derby, who believes it is not only the corner stone of this vicinity, but a pattern for the rest of the country, has had us out to pass sentence—M. B. Johnson, Mr. Todd, who is visiting the Donald Parsons, James Barber, Parker Whittemore—and a whole brigade of men who are leaders of thought and action in their home towns. Their verdict has been affirmed by the superior court of public opinion. Theodore Roosevelt has come to the same conclusion, and has an article coming out next month in the Metropolitan showing how this school and kindred effort hereabout are rebuilding the citizenship. There was a short article about it in the Red Cross magazine recently, which has been reprinted by the thousand for distribution in other districts of the South.

Of course this is the result of a popular revolution. But it is the triumph also of a conception and executive action of aforesaid Derby. More amazing to the neighborhood is his latest reward. From Washington comes the announcement of his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Harlan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan, recently a crusader of the thunderbolt type in Chicago, and a granddaughter of Justice Harlan of the Supreme Bench, the great dissenter. During a week's visit last month Miss Harlan had already captured the rank and file as well as the dictator of the Sandhill country.

Lady Spring Rice, the wife of the British Ambassador, is here. She has spent a good portion of her time out in the country, and is going to bring the Ambassador down next month. Wednesday she motored to Samarcand for lunch with the Pumpellys. She went down the valley of the Lumbee, and back to the school, and seems delighted with the cosmopolitan democracy of both the people and their effort.

There's standing room only in this village now and all the cottagers have arrived, the latest being Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes at the Magnolia. It is simply astonishing what hold the game of golf has on people. Yesterday, they tell me, the twosomes drove off in a tournament from the first tee from 8 o'clock in the morning to 2.45 in the afternoon exactly four minutes apart by the stop watch. And still they say we have no military training!

I'm going to build a house and would give a kingdom for a carpenter. I'm going to enter Bel-lerafon against young Rodman Wanamaker's string of jumpers, which arrive next week—and am off this minute to shoot the dear little Bob White with my friend Annie Oakley. Gurdon Parker is here—hence a trip to Dr. Achorn's and a bit of fishing down the river is imminent, and Joe Proctor and Harry Corbet of Portland are expected. Hence the assembling of ordnance and the mobilizing of the dogs.

Yours,

Aberdeen.

## BUNKER SHOTS

By Jock Bowker

Holding her own and coming down. This we record of Miss Dorothy Brown who defended her claim to the putting championship by again leading all the ladies of the village around the clock on Saturday. The score was 22.

J. D. Chapman with 15 birdies chalked up during the month had a walkover in the ringer contest. Playing under par is a comparatively rare performance, even for the experts. Robert Hunter only recorded eight and Becker 7. And only twice during the whole time did anyone brag two under, and snatch two points for an eagle. The first is sworn to by Kelley,