

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

EDWIN A. DENHAM

Pinehurst, N. C.

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 March 23, 1918

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AT THE PINEHURST CHAPEL:

Holy Communion 9.15 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.
When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst
Second Mass 8.00 A. M.

LENTEN SERVICES

Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.30

LENTEN SERVICES:

Ash Wednesday, February 13.
Holy Communion 9.15 A. M.
Penitential Office and Sermon 11 A. M.
Friday, February 15th
Short Lenten Service 5.30 P. M.

MAILS

Arrive 8.28 A. M.	Depart 8.00 A. M.
10.30 A. M.	9.45 A. M.
6.27 P. M.	6.00 P. M.
8.05 P. M.	8.00 P. M.

TRAINS

NORTH	SOUTH
Leave 9.45 A. M.	Leave 7.25 A. M.
9.35 P. M.	7.23 P. M.
FROM NORTH	FROM SOUTH
Due 8.20 A. M.	Due 10.35 A. M.
8.05 P. M.	10.30 P. M.

RED CROSS WORK

Work on surgical dressings and hospital supplies for our soldiers in France by all the women in the village, including all transient guests, goes on steadily at the following places

Workroom at the School House near the Movie Theatre Every Morning except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Carolina Hotel, Tuesday and Friday mornings, 10.00 to 1.00.

School House Every Tuesday Evening.

PINEHURST BRANCH, SANDHILL CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Tufts.
Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey.

Permanent Committee—Mrs. T. T. Watson, Mrs. W. H. Priest, Mrs. C. E. Horton and Mrs. G. M. Howard, Mrs. S. A. D. Shepard, Miss Helen Child, Mrs. W. T. Barr, Mrs. B. V. Covert, Mrs. W. E. Truesdell, Miss Sarah Yerxa, Mrs. M. T. Bishop.

Is it the Men or the Minerals?

Drilling for a well at Biscoe, Henry Page said that he came on a ten foot strata of Iron Pyrites, the glittering semblance of gold that in the early days of Jamestown caused a run on Virginia in the London markets. He sent a sample to the bureau of mines, and received back a letter that has some considerable bearing upon the development of the Old North State. The writer said that if the Lord ever granted him a year's vacation he was going to spend it in North Carolina. He wanted to clear up a mystery too deep for the School of Mines. He added that there was something curious the matter with either the minerals or the men of North Carolina. For the bureau received more and better samples from North Carolina than from any other State in the Union—and less was thenceforth ever done about it. He wanted to know why.

To disclose the reason for this, and to lay the train for lifting the inertia, if inertia it was, was the subject engaging the attention of last Saturday's meeting of the Saturday Dining Club. They met at the Country Club, and tackled the problem over one of Fitzgerald's masterpieces.

Some of the things we do not do are amazing. Judge S. P. McConnell of Carthage said that a little way above that old borough was the finest tale deposit in the whole country. It was so acknowledged and recognized. But we let it go at that. John McQueen came to the defence, saying that after a lapse of fifty years he and Bion Butler were actually getting coal of a very high grade out of the old mine near Cumnoc. But a little discussion with R. L. Burns and U. L. Spence, old residents of the County revealed that the coal beds extended for miles.

It was suggested by Leonard Tufts that we might make some advantageous use of the abundant and wasting water power provided by the swift waters of Drowning Creek and Little River. And it then developed that the few cotton and hosiery mills that enterprising capital have put in down here have made an average net earning this year of more than 100 per cent. R. L. Burns and J. R. Page both bore testimony to this.

The field of inquiry proved so interesting that it is intended to go into it further. Query—Why is it that practically every available natural opportunity in the South is discovered and developed with lingering hesitation! Is it the aftermath of the Slavery system? Or the fact that it is not a new and unknown country? Or that it is supposed to be purely agricultural? This last is no answer. For although this very section has the audited balance sheets to show that the culture of peaches pays in cash dividends from 25 to over 100 per cent a year every blessed year, nobody pays much attention to it.

The most plausible theory was the rut theory. Capital, like society, is a creature of fears and habits. Certain things are not done because they haven't been done. And there's an end. Presumably the water will run unharnessed and the sunshine innocent of peaches

blooming until such time as the local moguls gather enough shekels in their coffers to do a little development on their own account.

AN ULTIMATUM

The Sandhills have received the definite call to produce a case of five yard rolls, a case of oakum pads, and a case of large cotton pads by the first of April. The call comes from the American Red Cross. And coupled with it is the information from Division Headquarters at Atlanta that they face a serious situation. There is no gauze on hand.

More tangibly than ever this brings home to our working forces the immediate and personal dependence that is being placed upon their endeavors—and gives us a distinct share in the National work—in which we shall not fail. Pinehurst has assumed the responsibility for the case of five yard rolls, and hopes to be able to help with the pads. The ladies of the village have already begun the rolls, of which it takes 360 to fill the case, And they are going to see what can be done about the gauze.

The volunteers are requested to observe the notice in the Red Cross column on the editorial page that there is work at the school house every morning except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

SHAME ON THE MAN

That Doesn't Give a Soldier a Book

Everyone with a spark of human kindness or a surplus of current novels acquired to relieve the transient tedium of a railway journey to the Salubrious Sandhills, will take personally to heart the request made in the following letter to Mrs. Leonard Tufts and leave a volume or two at the Pinehurst Library to be sent to the front. Observe again—the Pinehurst Library will forward all books left there for that purpose.

Carthage, N. C., March 16, 1918,
My dear Mrs. Tufts:

Books are needed for our Soldiers and Sailors and the War Service Library has started a campaign to get them. For every man in service there should be a book in service. That means at least a million more books at once. Every one of us has one or more books we can send. You can pass on to the soldiers and sailors books you have enjoyed reading but will not read again and you can give them some of the books you would like to keep. They will like them too.

Will you work hard to help get these books? If possible have the books sent to the Carthage Public Library. You might designate a place in your vicinity where they can be left and some one coming to Carthage could bring them all in perhaps. This is one more way we can help in War Work. We must not let slip any opportunity. The week of March 18th to 23rd, is the time for the big drive. Let us give our books freely to "our boys." They need them.

Sincerely,
Maj. O. McConnell.

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