

**THE PINEHURST
OUTLOOK**

Published Every Saturday Morning During
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Pinehurst, North Carolina

Conducted by **Ralph W. Page**

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Saturday January 11, 1919

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.

RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross Room at the School
House, next to the Movie Theatre, will
be open Tuesday and Friday mornings
from 9.30 to 1.00. The principal work
will be done on refugee garments, which
are sorely needed by the starving and
homeless peoples abroad. Wool will be
given out and finished articles returned
at the room. Volunteers for sewing are
most welcome.

TRAINS

North	South
Leave 10.20 A. M.	Leave 7.05 A. M.
8.35 P. M.	8.35 P. M.
From North	From South
Due 8.00 A. M.	Due 11.05 A. M.
9.23 P. M.	10.45 P. M.

MAILS

Arrive 8.00 A. M.	Depart 7.00 A. M.
11.05 A. M.	9.00 A. M.
6.22 P. M.	5.00 P. M.
	7.00 P. M.

ROOSEVELT.

He stood at Armageddon and battled
for the Lord. The Great Champion, the
one preeminent warrior and leader of the
American people, the single strongest
man on the planet, lies in peace on Saga-
more Hill. No man knows or can tell
what work he has done, how wide his in-
fluence, how powerful his example. For
twenty years the course of American his-
tory and the progress of American
thought has been centered around him.
The currents of popular ideals, taken

for granted by the people—ideals of so-
cial justice, of the big stick for in-
trenched special privilege, of equal op-
portunity, of fearless and lightning-
quick retaliation for wrong, foreign or
domestic—were written into our hearts
and the hearts of our children by Theo-
dore Roosevelt. The very vocabulary
which expresses our admiration for the
old stalwart virtues, and our contempt
for self-seeking, for cowardice, for falter-
ing, for compromise, for privilege, are
his phrases.

When men come to write the amazing
story of America's awakening, and start-
ling progress from a provincial State
ruled by demagogues and favored man-
ufacturers to the foremost nation in the
world, they will find it co-incident with
the advent of this man of inordinate
energy. It was he that saved the re-
sources of the Great West to the nation,
and established the principle of conser-
vation over the remains of the old Bour-
bon Senators. It was he that laid the
foundation for our modern navy.

It was he that tamed the trusts, and
saved the soul of the Republic from the
curse of Mammon. He built the great
Ship Canal, the foundation of our secu-
rity—and he built it just in time. He
was the mouthpiece and the sponsor of
every good work on the continent.

And in not one of these things was he
academic or a theorist. He was pre-
eminently a fighter, and a man of action.
He participated in every deal, himself
a part of every team. His work was all
personal. He knew practically every
man in the world engaged in any im-
portant enterprise. He was beloved and
esteemed by more men than any other
person living, and perhaps any person
that has lived in centuries.

His last work, unrewarded, and after
a service to his people surpassed by none,
reviled by the politicians terrified at his
unwaning power, was his greatest.

When the unspeakable Huns made
raid on civilization, and a clear-cut issue
was presented to the American people
whether they would side with the devil
or with Christ, or would wash their hands
of all responsibility, it was Theodore
Roosevelt, and no one else, who perceived
the moral issue and proclaimed from the
housetops that we must join the forces
of right or sink into everlasting shame
and degradation. His worst enemy will
not deny this—will not deny that he
saw this at least two years before our
chosen leaders were able to tell the dif-
ference between the purposes of the
Allies and the Germans

He went to war on all those that
feared or hesitated to prepare for the
inevitable conflict—the conflict that was
inevitable unless we were to follow Bryan
into centuries of shame and disgrace.
For these things, in which no one now
has the hardihood to deny he was right,
wise, informed, forehanded—he is reviled
by a partisan press. From beginning to
end he preached no parley, no discussion,
no let-up on the barbarians, and no finish
to the crusade except unconditional sur-
render.

He is the one single great leader of
the American people who never faltered,
who never questioned our power or our
faith, or the power and faith of the

Right, as championed by our allies, and
who had no patience with any man, be
he who he might, who took counsel of
policy or fears, in this the greatest test
that has ever been presented to the faith
of men.

We went into the war as was right.
We did our utmost. We beat the Hun
to unconditional surrender. We are go-
ing to give credit to our allies for staying
with this fight, and bearing the brunt
of it, and we are not going to let Inter-
national Jews and Socialists, pacifists
and those who wished to compromise or
run or let off the Hun while the war
lasted, step in and dictate their theories
to the torn ranks and shattered hulls of
the real saviors of the world.

If an impartial man seeks through the
last four years for the influence that has
supported these results regardless of any-
thing else, his trail will lead in a broad
clear path to Sagamore Hill.

Ralph W. Page.

Concerning a Decadent Nation

“French troops began to intervene on
March 23, in the battle now being fought
on the British front.”—Official dispatch.

Hold there Tommy! They come, Petains
odoriferous life guards,
Slouching with rifle and bomb, and a va-
ried assortment of blankets,
Tinware, onions and stews, and the smile
that never failed them at Verdun
France from her white-bleed veins still
squeezes a cup for transfusion.

Hold there! Haig you! They come. Their
saucepans gleam like the helmet
Of Roland, Jean, Bayard—and a minim
quota of canon.

Three hundred miles of front, a half hun-
dred more hardly matters
France once more is at work spiking the
Hindenburg schedule.

Belgium called and they came, this feeble
folk from the boulevards,
Frog-eaters sadly addicted to peg-top
trousers and absinthe,

Came in their paper-soled shoes and leap-
ed at the Kiser's machine guns,
Caught the blow full in the face, reeled
back to the Marne and to glory.

Servia called, and they came! “On the
banks of the Struma, our soldiers”
“Our troops in the bend of the Cerna”
“In the Salonic sector our soldiers”

Spaded and festered and fought and
smoked their notorious tobacco,
Wondering what it was all about, but
“Alers ca va tres bien n'est-ce-pas?”

Italy called and they came: “Our regi-
ment marching through Brescia”;
“On the heights of Asiago our troops”;
Oh! tight-lipped anonymous poet,
Your day and night communique—
pronounced as we do it in Kansas—

How down-and-out Frenchmen just rais-
ing Sam Hill in the Mediterranean
Stand there Brittan! She comes! France
of the scant forty millions,
Done three years ago, white-bleed by
Hindenburg's schedule,

France of the Lafayette touch, still gives
one more twist to her life veins,
Sounds the call of Verdun and leaps;
Hold Haig! She is coming!

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