

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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CHRISTMAS GAYETIES FOR THE CHILDREN

On Christmas Eve the children of the winter colony gathered in the Carolina Ballroom in honor of St. Nicholas and there made merry the whole afternoon, and with games and singing went through the category of Yuletide festivities.

A grand chorus of fifty small voices, led by Mrs. Cummings, proclaimed the glad tidings that Christmas was here. The young choristers ranged in age from six months up and even though the words of the carols may not have been entirely infallible to these little tots, nevertheless, they caught the infectious spirit of the occasion and sang lustily in their own language.

No sooner had the carols ceased than Mary Grace O'Brien stepped on the platform and in a most admirable fashion delivered a recitation appropriate to the occasion. She was followed by Kate Rose who offered to her young listeners a thrilling story written by herself and narrated as only the authoress herself could do it. A recitation by Miss Josephine Boylan completed the program of declamation.

The audience, manifestly desirous of viewing the promised Santa Claus and possibly in doubt as to whether or not he really would put in an appearance, broke into wild shouts of delight when he himself, drawn by four reindeer, dashed in at last in a heavily-laden sleigh. Hewett Swoope made a sufficiently rotund Santa Claus and Cora Swoope was his pretty fairy angel; and the reindeer were none other than Charlie Swoope, Sherburn Merrill, Clarence Edson and Forbes Wilson. The delirium of joy reached its height when Jack Frost, in the person of Irwin Swoope, put in his appearance, rolling Hewitt O'Brien into the room, Hewitt by some twist of nature had managed to insinuate his lithe form inside an automobile tire and as Irwin gave the tire a spin it rolled across the floor with Hewitt curled up inside. Young O'Brien is now turning down offers by enterprising managers in the vaudeville world.

After a hilarious snowball and confetti fight, the hostesses distributed ice cream and cake, and many gifts, and dismissed the little guests with heartiest wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boustead's Dancing Class will meet for the first time this season on Monday January 5th, at 2:30 P. M.

WILLING TO SELL

"What are you taking for your cold?"

"Make me an offer."



THE LIBERTY CALENDAR

A certain doctor claims our present calendar is a "ferocious mess" and he is exactly right. A more inconvenient arrangement could hardly be conceived. There is no regularity in its construction and its months are of several different lengths.

We absolutely must have a better method of "measuring time" and here it is.

The new LIBERTY CALENDAR will, when adopted by Congress give us, months of exactly four weeks each.

This is done in the following manner:

First, New Year Day becomes an independent legal holiday. It is not included in any week or month.

Second, another independent legal holiday, called "Correction Day," is provided for leap years. It is not included in any week or month.

Third, the remaining 364 days are divided into 13 months of exactly four weeks each, every month commencing with Monday. That's all there is to it.

THE PINEHURST CHAPEL SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion,	9:15 A. M.
Childrens' Service,	10:00 A. M.
Morning Services and	
Sermon	11:00 A. M.
Unity—Fellowship—Inspiration	

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Early Mass	6:15 A. M.
When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst	
Second Mass	8:00 A. M.

THE OLD-WORLD VIEW

This much I do know about your country, as seen from Europe: That you are the hope of years to be; that without you all Europe is like an old man, grey and shaken with weakness. You are the youth of the world; in you is concentrated all the fresh romance which across seas they seem to have lost. Do you

Every month will be just like it for a million years.

Neither the number or length of our months is governed by the moon or any natural law, hence they can be changed as we see fit. The months in the new form are: January, February, Liberty, March, etc.

The use of the word "Liberty" is especially fitting, and in more ways than one.

The advantages of this form cannot be over-estimated. The saving of time and mental effort would be immense. All holidays and anniversaries would always fall on the same day of the week. A promissory note given for any number of weeks, months and years would always come due on the same day of the week it was given. The plan also provides that Good Friday and Easter Sunday shall always be observed on certain fixed dates. This was contemplated when our present calendar was adopted.

This splendid simplified form has been approved by the highest authorities. It could be adopted to take effect on Sunday the first day of the year 1922 and the change would cause scarcely any jar or friction whatever.

A bill has already been introduced in Congress.

realize what it means for you to have gone to war for an ideal? You may have been daunted for your commercial aspirations in the past, but now you can never again be so described—as the country of the dollar.

In the history of humanity the United States occupies a unique position, due to this war. The French Revolution was a war for self-defense; its influence was widespread. Your Revolution was also in self-defense. But when you sent your army across seas you sent an army of idealists. It was not necessary from the standpoint of selfishness of the nations, for you to go. From ocean to ocean your country is sufficient unto itself; you could get on very well without the rest of the world. But here is the significant thing: the world cannot get on without you.

Let me tell you that the man who goes to the White House weighs more than all the Kings assembled together. —Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

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COTTON PRICES IMPROVE

Both spot and futures have shown large gains during the past month. Near months are very strong, some of them making new high records, Dec. has touched the 40 cent mark. The month has seen large fluctuations due to unsettled conditions prevailing. The report that Japan has placed an embargo on the shipment of cloth outside Japanese possessions is very bullish, as it will leave England, America and France to supply the entire world with cloth. Of course the unsettled labor condition in America are against the market, especially the unsettled coal strike situation; while on the other hand, the appreciation of silver all over the world, especially in India, China and Mexico has given the people of those countries a tremendously increased purchasing power.

Exports have been increased steadily, totaling for the month of October 352,231 bales, as against 383,995 bales for October 1918, according to the Department of Commerce. In the last ten months cotton exports aggregated 4,755,593 bales, compared with 3,173,859 bales for the corresponding period of 1918. The large export during the month show the readiness with which England takes cotton and does much to dispel the belief that the spot demand has dried up. The takings of the American mills are also increasing, and at the present rate of consumption there will certainly not be the large carry over from this crop that there was last summer. Keep a close watch on the market and sell judiciously and take care of all unsold cotton.

Following are given quotations for middling cotton on December 3rd, at a few of the different designated spot markets over the belt: New Orleans 40 cts.; Galveston 42.25; Savannah 40; Norfolk 38.75; Memphis 40; Atlanta 39.90; Little Rock 40.25.—North Carolina Dept. of Agriculture.

MRS. WILLIAM L. HURD

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28th, the soul of Mrs. William L. Hurd passed into Paradise.

Her peaceful going away in the 78th year of her age seemed a fitting climax to her beautiful life and The Outlook desires to pay its tribute of respect to one who was universally loved in Pinehurst.