

Lineups Selected For Horseback Basketball

Novel Equestrian Feature of Today's Gymkhana Promises to be Hotly Contested by Smart Riders

EXCITING EVENTS ON BILL

Pinehurst and Southern Pines mounted basketball teams are ready for the opening game of the season today in the Carolina riding, a feature of the Christmas Gymkhana. The show will start at 3 p. m., unless bad weather prevents, in which case it will be postponed until Monday.

The basketball game will be played at about 4 p. m. Other events on the program will be a pig race, a potato race, musical stunts, overall race, two open jumping events and a knockdown and out contest.

In an interview with Captain Wilbur Scheipers, who will command the horseback basketball forces representing Southern Pines, our Southern Pines correspondent sensed, this salient fact: The Southern Pines team is out for blood, and in the words of Captain Scheipers, "we are going out to beat them."

He announced a line-up of Buddy Jellison, swift moving youngster riding from the Thomas & Alexander stables, Louis Scheipers Jr., another hard riding boy who likes it when the going is rough, W. O. Moss of the Mile-Away stables, whose horsemanship has never been questioned, Jack Johnson, a steady, but fast and snappy in tight pinches, and Captain Wilbur himself, who earned his spurs in past games with Pinehurst last season.

The basketball line-up:

- Pinehurst
 - Gale, Hartsell, Hobson and Tate.
- Southern Pines
 - L. Scheipers, Moss, Johnson, and W. Scheipers.
- Referees — Eliot Barta and Louis Scheipers.

WHAT TO DO AND SEE

Today

- Gymkhana, Carolina Riding Ring this afternoon at 3:00. Everyone invited.
- Putting tournament at Pine Needles this afternoon.
- Buffet supper at Holly Inn tonight.

AT THE THEATRES

- Pinehurst -
 - Tonight and tomorrow, matinee at 3:00 tomorrow, "Balalaika," starring Nelson Eddy, and an all-star cast.
- Southern Pines -
 - Tomorrow, and Tuesday night, matinee Tuesday at 3:00, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," in technicolor.
- Aberdeen Theatre -
 - Tomorrow night at 7:15 and 9:15, "San Francisco," with Jeanette MacDonald and Clark Gable.

CAROL SINGERS WILL TOUR VILLAGE TONIGHT

Community Church young people will go on their regular Christmas Eve tour of the village tonight singing carols. Fifty of them will start from the church at 11 p. m. There will be the regular service at the church this morning, but no service this evening.



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PINEHURST SCOREBOARD

While the old wish of a "MERRY CHRISTMAS" adorns the majority of cards this season, a few who send greetings have considered the times.

Harry E. Radix, Chicago sportsman and frequent Pinehurst visitor, makes reference to the wars, in his annual message to his friends. A verse on the Radix card reads:

When brains are used by humans as brains really ought to be,
And there are no wars or worries, but a rich tranquility;
When we learn, before we pop off, to have a thoughtful pause,
As World Dictator of Joy Complete we'll have Santa Claus.
When all the bombs are candy drops and all the guns just pop;
When soldiers all are toy ones, and the propagandists stop;
When work that now means trouble becomes entirely play;
You'll have just what I wish for you—Christmas every day!

A greeting which contains reference to dictators comes from Mark G. Harris, retired Chicago business man. It reads:

"Here's hoping the Allies will win the war against intolerance, hatred and bigotry so quickly that it will wipe out Hitlerism and its ilk forever and will force a bill of rights throughout the world wherever it is needed."
Then follows a Christmas message.

Golf is the theme of a number of cards.

A Poem lovely as a Tree
You hardly would expect from Me,
But trees were meant for Fools you see
To spoil their Par or Birdie Three
—Maynard Gay Fessenden,
President Chicago District Golf Association.

Santa Claus finishing a long drive is depicted in a card from Clarence H. Rickey, Crawford, MacGregor Canby Company. The greeting is printed on a flag.

May you drive through a truly Merry Christmas right into a very Happy New Year.
The Walter McCallum Family
Golf Editor, Washington Star.

O. B. and Eleanor Keeler sent a map of the Mid-South and Florida, with a deep red line showing the route they will take when they make a swing around the circuit in search of stories for The Atlanta Journal. Pinehurst is one of the resorts marked as a stop.

And from a golfing friend:

Hey You Bozos down there—
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Charlotte Glutting.

AMATEUR-PRO GOLF LEAGUE TO BE FORMED

A discussion among representatives of golf clubs in the Sandhills will be held Wednesday afternoon, December 27, in the Pinehurst Country Club, for the purpose of arriving at a plan for a professional - amateur golf league, or competition, to be played during January. Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Pine Needles and Mid Pines have accepted invitations to attend such a meeting. Various plans will be discussed. One which will be presented will provide that each professional be permitted to select, in each match played, one of two partners. This would give 20 amateurs an opportunity to enjoy participation in the matches. (Continued on page two)

NEXT OUTLOOK WEDNESDAY

The Pinehurst Outlook will not be published on Tuesday. The staff will have two days in a row to reflect Christmas cheer and to enjoy the holiday.

Japanese Journalists Give Slants On 2 Wars

Distinguished News Men from Orient, on Visit Here, Explain why German Liners Scuttled

CHINA SITUATION REVIEWED

By Robert E. Harlow
Two distinguished Japanese journalists, whose writings from the United States reach practically every newspaper reader in Japan, B. Suzuki, of the Tokyo Asahi (Morning Sun) and allied papers, and M. Kato of Domei, (Japanese Associated Press) are guests at the Holly Inn and are enjoying a golfing holiday from their work in Washington.

Mr. Suzuki, Japan's outstanding journalist, provided The Outlook with the interesting information that the scuttling of German ships was unquestionably the result of that nation's experiences during the great war of 1914-1918. His story explains the reason the German luxury liners Bremen and Columbus risked the Allied blockade.

"In the last war," said Mr. Suzuki, "Germany permitted many of its merchant fleet to remain in neutral harbors, particularly in ports of the United States. Germany thought these ships would be safe in these neutral ports and would be returned at the conclusion of war.

"But what happened? In the third year of the war the United States became an enemy of Germany and her ships in American ports were taken over and used against Germany. American soldiers were carried to France in some of these ships. With this lesson in mind, the policy of the present German Admiralty is to scuttle ship rather than to run the risk of them falling into the possession of possible eventual enemies."

The Bremen sailed from New York shortly after the declaration of war and succeeded in making a home port. The Columbus, attempting to duplicate the voyage of the Bremen, was intercepted by a British cruiser and sunk by its own captain. The Columbus sailed from Mexico.

500 GERMAN SHIPS ORDERED BACK TO REICH AT ANY COST

Commanders Told to Scuttle Craft if Intercepted; Vessels Bear 1,800,000 tons of Material for War Purposes

By the Associated Press
The stage has been set for extensive war on the high seas as more than 500 German merchant ships have been ordered to leave neutral ports and return to the Reich, "no matter what the cost." Nazi commanders have been instructed to scuttle their craft if intercepted by enemy warships. Word from Paris yesterday reported that Allied warships have been warned that the German merchant fleet was making for home ports with more than 1,800,000 tons of raw materials needed by Germany to pursue the war. (Continued on page two)

Mr. Kato, who interprets American thought for the readers of the 300 Japanese newspapers which are members of the Domei service reports that the March of Time, displayed Friday night in the Carolina theatre, Pinehurst, was misleading in so far as it indicated that Japan plans an attack on Hongkong, British stronghold in South China. (Continued on page three).

Heavy Death Toll in Holiday Preparations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—Seventy-nine deaths by violence were reported yesterday from 29 states as preparations began for the celebration of the Christmas holiday.

Fifty-nine perished in traffic accidents, and eight from burns received while engaged in decorating trees. Three of the deaths were reported from North Carolina.

THREE AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENTS ON PINEHURST MIDWINTER SCHEDULE

Three amateur golf events are on the Pinehurst sports calendar during the midwinter period, including the 37th annual midwinter tourney for men, the fifth annual Christmas tournament for women and the 18th annual Father and Son tournament. The midwinter event, from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30, will consist of a qualifying round of 18 holes, one or more eights to qualify, trophy for the best qualification score and for winner and runner-up in each division. The ladies will play 18 holes of medal play, under handicap, Dec. 29. Prizes will be awarded for the best net scores in classes A and B. The father and son affair, Jan. 2, will be medal play four-some under handicap, with a trophy for both father and son winners of first net, with additional net prizes also to be awarded. Winners in these three events last year were, Mrs. Emmett French of Youngstown, Ohio, in the women's, Henson Maples of Pinehurst, the Midwinter tourney for men, and Joseph Kirk Love of Johnstown, Pa., and Jennings Love of Chicago the Father and Son.