

The Pinehurst Outlook

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PINE NEEDLES NEWS

A colorful affair was the hunt breakfast given at the Pine Needles Club Saturday noon by Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Crespi of Dallas, Texas, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen of Fairfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Trix, Lake Placid; Mrs. George W. Johnson and Miss Nancy Johnson, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Barbara Lansing and Miss Shirley Lansing, Tenafly, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheipers, Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton and Miss Elmer Estes, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss and Al Jenks, Southern Pines; Mrs. DuBarry, Philadelphia; John Vass, Syracuse; Joseph Dixon of New York City, and Ned, Williamson of Dedham, Mass.

Mrs. Stewart Frazier of Philadelphia was honored at a small party given to celebrate her birthday at the Pine Needles Club Saturday evening by Mrs. Emmett E. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowden of Midland Road were dinner guests at the Pine Needles on Saturday night.

Winner of the Pine Needles putting tournament held Sunday afternoon for the guests of the hotel was Louis Brock of Glen Rock, N. J., who turned in low score.

Entries for the Pine Needles Best Ball championship which started yesterday included: John J. Clark, C. B. McClean, Harold Harvey and J. C. Clemes, all of Toronto; Dr. E. A. Meinecke, Ridgewood, N. J.; Windels, Philadelphia; George E. Stevens, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Walter C. Heasley, Bradford, Pa.; W. C. Heasley Jr. Ithaca, N. Y.; John Mallaghan, Providence, R. I.; Lewis Zeigler, Haverford, Pa.; Clifford Sloan, Knollwood; and Harlow Pierson, George T. Dunlap Jr. and James Warman, all of Pinehurst.

Other visiting golfers were: Mrs. Walter B. Earle, Huntington, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Melrose, Mass.; and Mrs. Millard F. Tompkins, and Mrs. M. F. Tompkins Jr.

Arriving at the Pine Needles are: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Douglaston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Warner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Olmstead, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pflug, West Hempstead, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Carlin, Shaker Heights, Ohio; George Stevens, Forest Hills, N. Y.; LeRoy Stadler, Greensboro, N. C.; H. J. Southmayd and Graham R. Taylor, New York city.

Ben Hogan Leads Pros With Score Average of 71.26

Ben Hogan is leading the professional golfers in score average for the winter tournaments played since the first of the year with 71.26 for 23 rounds.

While the P. G. A. no longer keeps official records of players' strokes, many close observers consider this method as the most reliable test for determining the leading players over a period of tournaments.

Byron Nelson, the open champion was in second place following the San Antonio open with an average of 70.40 for 10 rounds. He picked up in Houston, in the Western open, after playing nine holes of the second round. Hogan was leading after San Antonio with 70.36.

Average score per round for tournaments played since January up to and including Houston, medal play only:

	Rounds	Total	Par	Average
Hogan	23	1639	1629	*71.26
Heafner	23	1645	1629	71.52
Little	23	1646	1629	71.56
Smith	23	1649	1629	71.70
Demaret	19	1365	1345	*71.84
McSpaden	12	863	856	71.91
Mangrum, L.	23	1664	1629	72.34
Byrd	23	1665	1629	72.39
Penna	21	1521	1489	*72.42

*Does not include playoffs. A. P. reports.

Shopping Around

By DOUGLAS DOAK

Snowy linen, the soft music of laughter and voices, gleaming silver—that's the picture the lovely glassware display at the London Galleries brings to mind. In the center of the table a sparkling antique compote of Waterford Irish glass, and at each end, intricately wrought in Bristol, clever little Venetian glass horses to fill in the "occasional" spots. But our powers of description aren't enough to do justice to the Galleries' latest collection of glassware, so we suggest you stop in and see them yourself.

For original and novel gadgets there's no place like the Foster Remembrance Shop. Little straw bonnets, pulled together with matching or contrasting grosgrain ribbons to make dainty bags for knitting or needlepoint. The new "pup purses," woolly little animals hung on leather straps, with zipper tops. Another little woolly white dog for the kiddies which sings Happy Birthday when wound up! And for practical uses, the new canes with flashlight tops.

At Clows, little grosgrain bags with snap fasteners, to carry around those odds and ends, slipped into the purse, or used as a "Catch-all" while packing. And another boon to the traveler—a small satin case for packing away kleenex, to save the space taken up by bulky boxes or wadded up tissue. Whether traveling or not, for that sweet toothsome of Clow's tasty homemade chocolates.

Seen by lamplight—the Mediterranean's collection of antique and modern French lamps. Modern copies of Empire styles, or antique china bases in exquisite shades.

Pockets, pockets, and more pockets, seems to be the theme song this spring. Corina's gets in the swing with a sheer wool dress in rose mist, with Schiaparelli saddle pockets and a blue plaid jacket. In the ensemble line, a silk print dress, trimmed in light blue grosgrain, with navy redingote, cut to whittle that waist line to the lowest possible denominator.

At Jabaly's more navy sheers, but this time in dinner dresses, with white picquet trim, detachable collars and cuffs of course. And blue again in yards and yards of royal blue marquisette skirt, topped off gloriously with hand blocked print bodice, covered with sparkling paillettes and cut with the newest elongated waist line.

All the frothy gayness of springtime lives in the tiny new hats at Purcello's. Just masses of dainty violets or lilies of the valley on tiny bits of straw with just lots of veil. And for mademoiselle a black and red checked dinner dress in tie

silk, simply tailored, and very wearable.

More evening things at Madame et La Jeune Fille. Bright yellow lounging pajamas in nubby crepe with dashing gypsy stripe sash. And a lovely combination gown with chiffon redingote over matching print crepe dress which may be worn separately done in saddle tan with small white flower print.

Pajamas again at the Colony with wide, wide trousers in flashing stripes worn with a bright orange blouse. A play suit with the new cuffed shorts and a shirt long enough to stay tucked in securely! And for evening a chalk white crepe gown, with saddle pockets and gold buttons for dash.

We dropped in our Southern Pines neighbors this week to look over the lovely things in their shops.

At Welch's Gift Shop we found a tricky gadget—a small watch set in a powder compact. And we were quite taken with their lapel pins, in all imaginable shapes—one fashioned like a small sugar scoop with the spoon part encrusted with rhinestones — another of a circus horse and rider. We like their bags, too, with big roomy pockets, in stripes, suede cloth or leather. One we particularly liked was in navy tucked crepe with crystal handle frame.

Franjean's has several sports ensemble with knitted sweaters and skirts to match. The skirts are wide and flaring, and made of light weight wool or silk, the ribby knit, short waisted sweaters come in trimmed in matching shades of ribbon. Or, for variety, a polka dot silk skirt, with white sweater trimmed in the polka dot material.

For perfect accessories — gloves by Kislav and hats by Dobbs. Patch's has a grand new selection of Dobbs hats in straw or shantung. We saw three lovely models in navy straw, another in natural straw with crown of cocoa brown silk and one in natural shantung also with brown trim. The Kislav gloves, in the softest suede like material are not only lovely to look at but washable!

For the little misses, at Tot's Toggery we find the latest in smart frocks, a flame-colored linen with white saddle stitching outlining pockets and seams. A preview of Easter frocks in silk dresses for the young teen age miss, one in soft print with dainty touches of lavender.

Cruise modes at the Hayes' Shop! Three lovely frocks in chalk white, one with full length cape, and collar and pockets trimmed with stitched on pastel felt flowers. Another with soft green jacket embroidered in yellow and ivory.

MANY ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNITY CHURCH REVIEWED BY PASTOR

Annual Benefit Supper Takes Place This Evening; Institution Carries on Invaluable Work on Budget of Less Than \$5,000.

The Pinehurst Community Church, which will serve its annual benefit supper beginning at six-thirty tonight, takes this opportunity, through the courtesy of THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK, to present a brief sketch of its place and work in the community.

By Rev. A. T. McKelway
 The Community Church is active in all phases of its work during the entire year. Its regular Sunday services are held every Sunday of the year. Its membership of about 225 is comprised of those who remain in Pinehurst throughout the year and a number of those who return to Pinehurst every season to carry on some part of the resort or mercantile business from early Fall until the late Spring.

The every Sunday schedule is: Church School, Cradle department through Adult classes at 9:45; Morning Worship and sermon at 11:00; Young People's Worship at 7 P. M., and Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

The work among the young people has always seemed to be the most important and urgent. The average attendance each Sunday evening at the young people's worship service is between thirty-five and forty. These services are conducted by the young people with competent and sympathetic adult leadership. The Church also sponsors a Boy Scout troop and a Girl Scout troop. These two scout activities include in regular attendance about sixty boys and girls. A third phase of the young people's work is the Vacation Church School which opens about a week or ten days after the closing of the Public Schools. This Church School is in session for four hours each day for five days each week



REV. A. J. MCKELWAY

for two weeks. It enrolls about one hundred children between and including the ages of five through sixteen years. The summer months are also the conference and camp months for the young people. The church has at times sent as many as twenty of its young people to these religious conferences or camps at Flora Macdonald College, Davidson College, and through the generosity of S. B. Chapin to the Lake Geneva Youth Conference in Wisconsin.

Grateful acknowledgement must also be made of the close and cordial relations existing between the Community Church and the entire administration and staff of the public schools.

The Women's Auxiliary of the church, with a membership of about 120 enters efficiently and faithfully into every phase of the church's work and program. Its average yearly budget is



The Pine Needles

GOLF RATES

	Individual	Man and Wife
Daily	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Weekly	10.00	17.50
Monthly	30.00	45.00
Season	75.00	100.00

A discount is allowed to the Pine Needles hotel guests

COMMUTATION TICKETS

24 rounds—holder and 1 to 3 guests playing with him \$36
 48 rounds—holder and 1 to 3 guests playing with him \$67.50

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 Unusual Gift Creations
 North State Pottery, Small Pieces in Lovely Colors

about \$850.00 from which it contributes to the benevolent causes of the church and to special emergency causes as they arise. Among its services is the afternoon tea from 3 to 5 every Thursday afternoon to which an open invitation is given to all who would like to meet with their friends, or take that opportunity to make new friends. At this tea, where there is no opportunity given for any contribution of any sort, the ladies of the church are hostesses in the church parlor, where an open fire is provided, and with no other purpose than the provision of a time and place for the comfortable gathering of friends, or strangers who become friends quickly.

The Community Church is a community church, and in many ways approaches the ideal of being also a community center. It has welcomed, and continues to welcome, the use of its building and facilities to a wide variety of organizations, including the Red Cross, The American Legion, The Kiwanis Club, The Chamber of Commerce, The Parent Teacher Association, etc. It is also used for various dinners and suppers and entertainments.

The average yearly budget on which all the activities of the Community Church, including all salaries, all operating and maintenance expenses, is something less than \$5000.00. But even this is more than its own congregation's limited resources can provide. There is no part of the work which can be dropped and there is larger service which the church would like to add.

And so, the Community Church is dependent in part upon the interested generosity of Pinehurst's seasonal citizenship. The building itself in addition to being a monument of tremendous sacrifice and devotion within the membership is also a monument to the vision and gracious generosity of its friends. And the work of the church, so long as it is worth while, continues to be a witness of the faithfulness of its own membership and the generous response of those who believe in what it stands for and does.

In the first public statement of its work many years ago were these lines, from an unknown source, which have appeared in every published word since:

Somehow, some way, sometime, each day, I'll turn aside and stop and pray That God will make this church the way Of righteousness to men.

In all the work in which you who read this enter upon with us, and through and above all its visible work, this is its underlying and sustaining purpose: "That God will make this church the way of righteousness to men."

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