

the season to compete for the beautiful cups offered by Mr. Tufts. There were ten of these cups, all but two of which have been won, as follows: ladies' handicap tournament, Mrs. George C. Dutton of Boston; gentlemen's handicap tournament, Lathrop E. Baldwin of New York; ladies' and gentlemen's mixed foursome tournament, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dutton of Boston; gentlemen's foursome handicap tournament, Ernest A. Thomson of Lenox and Merrill Waters of Brooklyn; gentlemen's open tournament, E. A. Thomson of Lenox; ladies' open tournament, Mrs. E. A. Manice, by default. The contests for the season's lowest score cups for ladies and gentlemen will close tomorrow night, when the winners will be announced. The best gentlemen's score, which is also the amateur record, was made last Monday by Mr. M. Richards.

His score was as follows:

Out—3,	4,	3,	5,	3,	5,	5,	4,	6—38
In—4,	3,	4,	4,	5,	4,	6,	5,	6—41
Total,								79

Edwin R. Sheak has been greenskeeper in charge of the links, and John Dunn Tucker and Lloyd B. Hallock have been the professional instructors, and all have been very popular with the players and have given the best of satisfaction in every way. The links will receive a great deal of attention during the coming summer and many improvements will be made. Next season will find the course in better condition than ever before, and the Pinehurst links will undoubtedly prove more popular than ever.

The numerous other games and sports have had their admirers who have made the most of their opportunities to enjoy exercise in the open air throughout the winter. Riding and driving have also proved popular and picnic parties to the numerous points of interest near the village have been of frequent occurrence.

The usual number of invalids have made their home here during the winter, and the wonderful healing and strengthening qualities of the clear dry air laden with the ozone of the pines, the bright sunshine and pure water of our grand healthful climate have again been manifested in restoring color to the cheeks, brightness to the eyes and strength to the weak and tired bodies.

To all, both old and young, and weak and strong, Pinehurst appears more attractive as their stay here is lengthened. There seems to be an irresistible attraction about our pretty little village that draws our Northern friends hither when the leaves begin to turn at their homes and impels them to stay until spring is well advanced. Numerous improvements that are to be made during the coming summer will make Pinehurst more attractive than ever and it will undoubtedly continue to make rapid strides into public favor.

This number closes the season for THE OUTLOOK, which will be suspended during the summer months. Publication will be resumed in the fall, when we hope to again greet all our old friends and to make many new ones.

The 9-hole record for the Pinehurst Golf links was broken yesterday by Lloyd B. Hallock, who went over the course in 37. His score was as follows:

Holes—1,	2,	3,	4,	5,	6,	7,	8,	9
4,	5,	3,	4,	4,	5,	5,	2,	5—37

THE CAROLINA HOTEL.

A short time ago a *Telegram* man made a brief visit to Pinehurst, the winter resort built and established in the sand hills and piney woods of Southern Moore county, and has deferred a report of what he saw, awaiting some points by which he could give a comprehensive idea of the size and magnitude of the new hotel there, now in course of construction and nearing completion—the Hotel Carolina. The writer, though claiming Moore county as his native heath, and being proud of the claim, was surprised to find such a beautiful village where there is only sand to build upon and where only pine, black jack and wire grass used to grow. It is, as it were the transforming of a desert into an oasis, speaking from the standpoint in which that section was regarded twenty years ago, for then the ground was thought to be only fit to hold the earth together. It was not even considered good to walk on or to drive turpentine wagons over, the sand was so deep. But visit Pinehurst now! There is a village of beautiful cottages and well appointed and managed hotels, all full of people who



flock there to avoid the chilling winters of New England and the Northern states.

The Carolina hotel, of which we intend to speak principally in this sketch, is now nearing completion. Mr. W. C. Bain, of this city, is the contractor for this mammoth structure. That it is a mammoth structure, you shall presently see, requiring not several car loads of material, as in ordinary buildings, but hundreds of car loads. Mr. Bain was awarded the contract in a competitive contest, and only about six months ago began the work. When the figures to be given in this article are considered it will be seen that the work handled by Mr. Bain in six months is little short of marvelous. The lumber for The Carolina was furnished by Mr. E. E. Bain, lumber dealer, of this city, a son of the contractor. About three hundred car loads of building material went into The Carolina, of which 175 car loads was lumber, furnished by our esteemed young townsman. Of the other material we notice: about 50 car loads of brick for foundation and chimneys; between two and three car loads of terra cotta lining for flues; over one car load of building paper alone at a cost of \$1,000; in the item of tin roofing we find 64,500 square feet.

The main building of The Carolina is 281 feet wide and 375 feet long, not including a large music hall, which is now being constructed and is not in Mr. Bain's contract. The main building is four stories high—the central part five stories—and contains 684 rooms and closets. There are 3,000 feet of corridors from seven to twelve feet wide. The building contains large passenger and freight elevators, operated by electricity, besides three main stairways. There are five fire escapes, constructed of iron and of the best known make. The entire floor space is 133,000 square feet, which would cover an area of between three and four acres. This is not counting the kitchen, basements and attics.

In the building there are 1,137 doors and 906 large windows. It required a car load of sash weights to hang the windows. Around the front part of the hotel there are 550 lineal feet of porch sixteen feet wide. The main parlor is 35x46 feet; the billiard room is 41x46; the lobby 50x70; the main dining room is 41x146; the dining room annex 41x60. Then there is the Dutch room, the ladies' waiting room, the reception room, the writing and smoking rooms, the barber

CHOICE Vegetables

will always find a ready market—but only that farmer can raise them who has studied the great secret how to obtain both quality and quantity by the judicious use of well-balanced fertilizers. No fertilizer for Vegetables can produce a large yield unless it contains at least 8% Potash. Send for our books, which furnish full information. We send them free of charge.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

93 Nassau St., New York.

The kitchen proper is 40x70 feet with a basement the same size. The equipment in this department is up-to-date. There is a range, perhaps 30 feet long, and a dutch oven as large as the furnace in a big factory. There are six or eight additional rooms, all fitted up to the queen's taste. Meat grinders and choppers, bread mixers, ice cream freezers, ice crushers, etc., will all be operated by electricity.

The building for the servants and help around the big hotel is 34x74 feet, three stories and a basement, containing about 35 rooms. This building is also constructed upon modern plans, with steam heat and electric lights.

The management of such a hotel as is described above must be in the hands of a man of no small capacity. Mr. Bain, in answer to a query on this subject, said he believed the right man had been secured in the person of Mr. H. W. Priest, who, during the past six years, has been manager of Highland Park Hotel, Aiken, S. C., Magnolia Hotel, Magnolia, Mass., Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, S. C., and the Preston Hotel, Beach Bluff, Mass. Mr. Priest is now in Pinehurst, directing the furnishing and equipment of The Carolina, and will leave nothing undone that will add to the pleasure and comfort of future guests.

Mr. James W. Tufts of Boston, is the founder and owner of Pinehurst, and also the projector, builder and owner of The Carolina, which is one of the largest hotels in the country. Mr. Tufts is a pleasant, modest gentleman, and has made many friends in the South. As stated, he has wrought wonders in a supposedly barren sand hill region. Pinehurst is a beautiful village and shows a perfect net work of drives and walks, laid out in the most artistic manner along which are thriving luxuriant growths of native and foreign plants and shrubs; and hundreds of thousands more are being placed along the newly made avenues around and about the magnificent Carolina.—R. M. P. in Greensboro Evening Telegram.

shop, coat rooms, telegraph office, private and main offices of the hotel, and sixteen large rooms en suite. All of the above, including about forty closets, gentlemen's lavatory, etc., are on the first floor. There are two public bath and toilet rooms on each floor, and forty nine baths en suite.

The entire building is finished in the most modern and tasteful styles known to the woodworking art, and the work is a great credit to the contractor. The whole building is lighted by electricity and heated by a steam plant about one-fourth of a mile away. About forty of the rooms have been occupied, and it is believed that they would all have been full this season had the building been finished in time. There is to be a telephone system all over the big house, reaching every room. On top of the building and concealed by a beautiful tower and observatory is a large reservoir for the hotel water supply, which is furnished from clear-flowing artesian wells.

During the summer workmen will be engaged in painting, papering and frescoing, so that the next season will find The Carolina fully equipped and open for the pleasure and comfort of guests, with rich and elegant furnishings.

Buzby: "Didn't Wiggins forget his lines at the amateur theatricals last evening?" Baxter: "No: he only got them mixed up a little. Instead of saying, 'I hear the tramp of approaching footsteps,' he said, 'I hear the footsteps of approaching tramps.'"—London Tit-Bits.