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GOOD NEWS FOR AUTOISTS

Middle South Resorts Made Accessible By Capital Highway Roads

Summer One of Accomplishment,
Witnessing Completion of Many
Important Connecting Links



THE SUMMER has been one of accomplishment for the Capital Highway Association witnessing the completion of many important connecting links which open an excellent road from Pinehurst to Cam-

den, Columbia, Aiken, Augusta and thence to Savannah. Northward progress has been made, but not so marked; the principle achievement the establishment of inter-communication between the middle south resorts which will make touring a popular recreation among their guests during the winter, prompting many to bring their cars.

The road from Pinehurst to Augusta, and Augusta to Savannah is now in good touring shape. From Pinehurst to five miles the other side of Jackson Springs is excellent, but there is a bad stretch between this point and Elber Springs. Thence to Rockingham, the average is excellent with the exception of a few places which need attention. The same may be said of the road to the South Carolina line on the way to Cheraw, a portion in the vicinity of Kollock rather rough but on which work has been promised this fall. From Cheraw to Camden by way of Cash's Depot, Society Hill, Darlington, Hartsville, Lydia, Bishopville, and Manville is in fairly good shape. Between Lydia and Hartsville, there is a stretch on which work is being carried forward and between Manville and Camden, there are some bad spots, but on the whole it is pretty good. From Camden to Columbia, the road is in excellent shape with the exception of the approaches to the bridge over the Wateree river on which they are now working, and the road through Blaney, which is very sandy for three-quarters of a mile. From Columbia to Augusta, by way of Brooklyn, Lexington, Leesville, Batesburg, Maneta and Aiken the road is in excellent shape with the exception of the portion between Aiken and Augusta on which work is being carried forward.

Toward the north, the same improvement has not been made. There is an

excellent road from Pinehurst to Cameron, but from Cameron to Apex, very little improvement has been made. Wake county which extends as far south as Merry Oaks from Raleigh, is willing to do its part if Lee and Chatham counties, which are between Cameron and Merry Oaks, will do theirs, but as yet, there has been little encouragement. From Raleigh north to the Virginia state line, the roads are in good shape over two routes: one by the way of Raleigh, Durham, Oxford and Henderson, and the other by the way of Raleigh, Wake Forest, Franklinton and Henderson. The road from Raleigh to some distance the other side of Henderson is very good, but at Warrenton and Macon little work has been done, although the roads are in fairly good shape. The



THE PICTURESQUE SIXTH HOLE ON THE NEW GOLF COURSE—TYPICAL OF ITS VARIED ATTRACTIONS

roads from Roanoke Rapids through Emporia and as far as Jarratt, are very good, but from Jarratt to Carson there are some bad spots. From Carson to Richmond, the road is excellent; from Petersburg to Richmond, especially fine.

The enthusiastic movement which aims to build what is to be known as the "Triangular Highway", from Pinehurst to Raleigh, Raleigh to Greensboro, and Greensboro to High Point, High Point to Pinehurst, promises much for tourists, a southern Ideal Tour as it were, covering two hundred and forty miles and fascinating territory. The state engineers are now at work surveying the route and sections are already under construction.

The interest the southerners them-

selves are taking in the movement, has been forcibly brought to mind during the summer by the number of machines from South Carolina and the southern part of North Carolina, which have passed through Pinehurst, conservative estimate placing the average at fifteen a day.

The opportunity offered for those interested to become members of the Capital Highway Association is meeting with a ready response from those interested. A life membership is fifty dollars, a full membership five, and an associate two. Checks may be sent to Mr. Edwin W. Robertson, Columbia, S. C.

All in all the results of the summer are intensely gratifying to those interested as is shown by Mr. McMillan's enthusiastic comment printed upon page

WINTER BUT A MISNOMER

Here Autumn Reigns Instead and Spring is Welcomed in February

Gratifying Results of the Summer's
Activity are in Evidence
Throughout Village



"CHILL DECEMBER, bleak and drear; saddest month of all the year!" Thus sings the northern poet, unconscious that at Pinehurst this is true: "Of all the months I would remember; thou art the

fairest, rare September!" for here "winter" is but a misnomer for autumn as northerners understand it; glorious days of crisp air and bright sunshine which fade into radiant spring in February. Surely it is something to gain three months on life by coming for the early or late season; something to extend autumn until January, and to greet spring in February; something to live a joyous outdoor existence from November until May. Favored indeed are those privileged to enjoy the Village, their numbers increasing and the season lengthening year after year.

Since the middle of October the cottagers have been gathering, the opening of The Holly Inn, early in November, preceding midseason's commencement when the magnificent Carolina swings back its hospitable doors on Saturday January seventh, and the bright suns of May will have vanquished northern winter before the last goodbyes are said. The summer has been a busy one, and plans for the season leave no open dates upon the calendar of sports and social pleasures. Great care has been bestowed upon the hotels and cottages, notably in the development of the grounds about the Redfield, Sinclair, Spring, Bruce, Blake, Peet and other private homes and important changes and extension throughout the Village. Most notable is new paint everywhere, the careful attention which has been bestowed upon roadways and shrubbery and the removal as far as possible, of electric wire poles to inconspicuous points.

The various hotels have received careful attention and important additions have been made at the Dairy barn in the way of metallic stanchions, new water system and cement floors. Opposite the Dairy building a sign has been erected

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eight of this issue. Upon page nine will be found two attractive views taken on the road near Rockingham and Cheraw.

Plans for the Holidays

The usual plans are being made for Christmas week, the "Holidays" having new meaning in this the land of holly and mistletoe. Socially the season will be a gay one with a varied program of sports and the usual trees for the white and colored children of the Village.

The Carolina Opening

As marking midseason's commencement the opening of the magnificent Carolina is always anticipated. Saturday, January 7th, is the date set for the present season. The Berkshire opens on the 14th and The Harvard soon after.