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ACTIVITIES OF THE SUMMER

Anticipation of Future Needs Constitutes Keystone of Accomplishment

**Hotels, Cottages, Utility Plants and
Golf Courses All Receive
Careful Attention**



PREPARATION for the present season has constituted the summer's activities in all departments of the Village, with special attention to hotels, cottages, utility plants, water supply, golf courses and general Village improvement. Notable also has been good roads extension with marked activity in real estate; anticipation of future needs, as in the past, the keynote of accomplishment.

Among the hotels The Holly Inn has received a large share of attention through necessary re-carpeting, painting, papering and renovation. Many of the iron and brass beds with box springs and hair mattresses, have replaced the former wooden beds, adding greatly to its attractiveness. The Inn and The Berkshire have both been re-painted and the heating mains of the latter been increased in size to meet the demand which evinced itself last season. The Carolina has received the usual share of attention in anticipation of its early opening.

Additions to the list of private cottage owners include the Hawthorne which becomes the property of the Misses Edith and Helen Barnett who are already occupying it with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnett of New Haven. The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler L. Redfield of Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Blake of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurd of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shannon 2nd of Brockport, Mr. Frederick Bruce and Miss Bruce of New York, Mrs. W. C. Peet of Warwick, and Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair of Boston have had their attractiveness enhanced by careful attention to the surrounding grounds. The Mistletoe cottage has been moved to an attractive location on the road just below the Mystic and is being re-modelled for the occupancy of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts and family of Boston. Others in the colony include old friends, many of whom began gathering early in November to remain until spring.

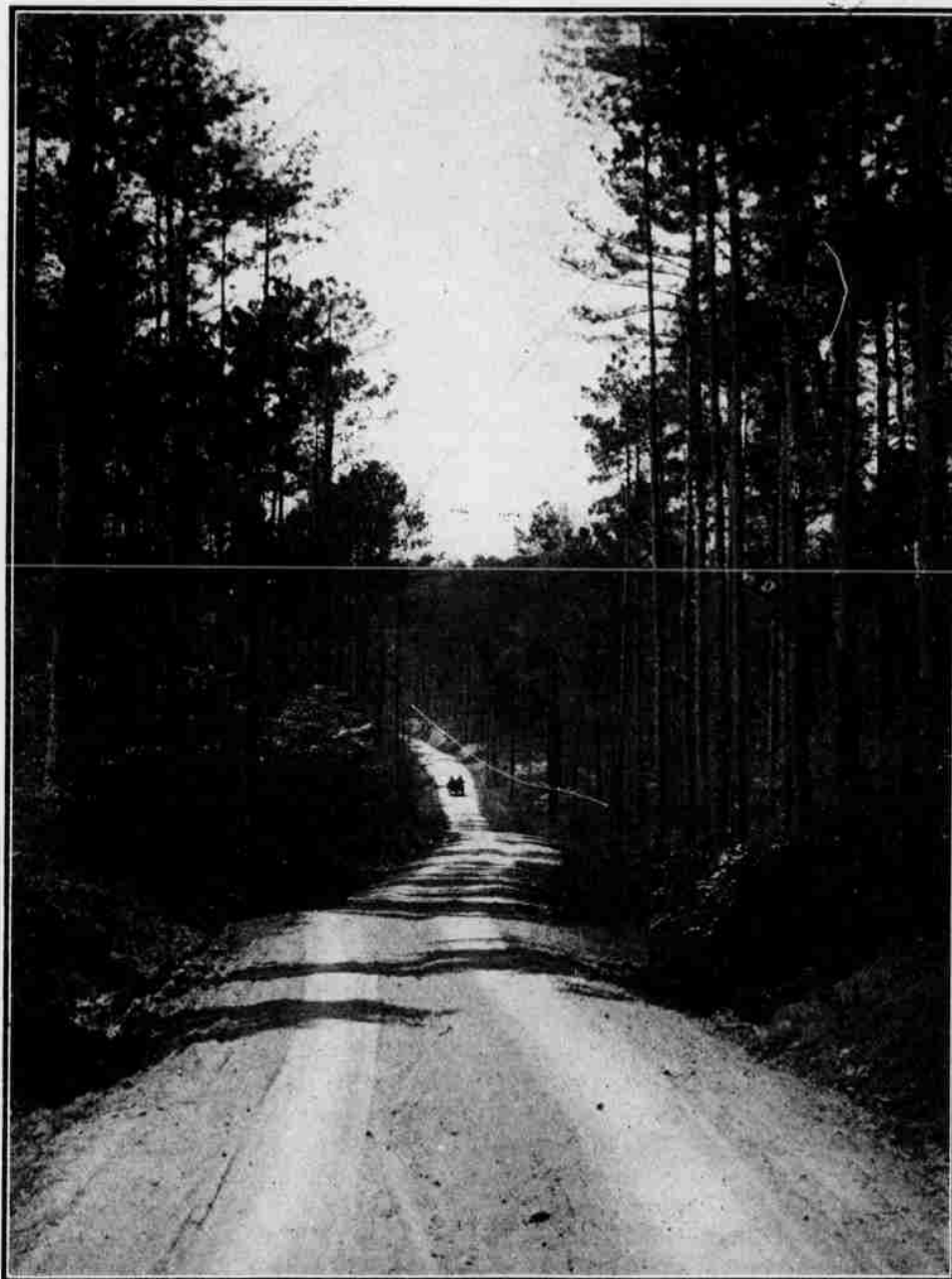
The Country Club house has been re-painted and repaired in line with the new

baths of last winter and the fireproof locker building which is so generally appreciated. Much work has been done on the golf courses, mainly in the establishment of a complete system of watering on the No. 2 course and the installation of mains on the Nos. 1 and 3 courses. Six holes of the first nine on the new No. 4 course will be open for practise play. A favorable summer has contributed an important part in the perfection of the fair greens, Bermuda grass planting and

drawing on the Power House reserve supply of one hundred and fifty thousand gallons.

Parks and roadways have received their share of attention and good roads extension has been most marked, further enhancing the attractions for motorists by opening up many nearby points rich in historical interest and association.

The extent of farm lands has been increased by the clearing of one hundred additional acres and the new horse barn



SOUTHWARD HO! VIA THE CAPITAL HIGHWAY

seeding having been most successful.

The water supply has been increased through the establishment of a hundred thousand gallon tank rising one-hundred-and-fifty feet at the rear of The Carolina, and connected with the big filter tank and an electric pump with a capacity of one hundred and fifty gallons a minute at the filter plant. This serves as an auxiliary to a second pump and a steam pump which give a pumping capacity of four hundred gallons a minute without

near the Dairy has been completed. Seventeen fine colts have been added to the string of horses during the summer. The Dairy herd is in the pink of condition and the Dairy has been busy throughout the summer supplying customers covering a wide range. Pinehurst Berkshires continue to occupy a place of pre-eminence throughout the South, the demand for breeding stock making it impossible to make the usual exhibit at the

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BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE

Use of Available Material Underlies Good Roads Development

**Important Discovery by Pinehurst's
Founder is Far Reaching in
Beneficial Influence**



UNDERLYING the marvelous good roads accomplishment of the past five years is the discovery which made them possible. Far removed from the usual supply of constructive material the solution of the problem was adaptability of available native material. Necessity, mother of invention, brought the fact straight home to the receptive, practical mind of Mr. James W. Tufts, Pinehurst's public spirited founder. In 1897, the Village was a reality and most everything essential to perfection was available except material for its streets. A mile or so might be easily constructed, but miles—well, that was different! ¶ With Mr. Tufts an idea was a chess game and he played to win. Not long after a pocket of gravel sand and clay in the rear of the Power House attracted his attention and presently the first pawn was pushed forward. ¶ Men were digging; Mr. Tufts was watching. ¶ "Found a gold mine?" queried a passing friend. "Something better! Good roads material," was the terse and prophetic reply.

With material from this pocket, Pinehurst's streets were built, tested, proven. Not long after, Southern Pines followed suit by using similar material for its roads. Ten years rolled by with the rapidly increasing query: "Why not a sand clay gravel boulevard connecting the two good roads Villages?" Why not, surely! Money was subscribed, the road was built. A road from Southern Pines to Aberdeen followed. Why not good roads elsewhere; County, State and Inter-state Trunk Lines?" was the natural question to which the new road gave but one answer. The need, the possibilities, the results, were evident; the leaders only necessary. ¶ Mr. Gilbert N. McMillan came forward to join Mr. Leonard Tufts and well directed effort and enthusiasm fused public opinion. A good roads barbecue was arranged at Pinehurst. All Moore County came. Feasting over, the new road was examined. Two heavy teams were placed side by

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