The Pinehurst Outlook

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FROM RICHMOND TO ATLANTA

President Tufts Will Lead Good Roads Maintenance Demonstration Tour

American Highway Association and United States Office of Public Roads Behind Important Undertaking

PRESIDENT Leonard Tufts of the Capital Highway Association and Chairman of the Maintenance Committee of the American Highway Association, has been appointed a committee of one to demonstrate the maintenance of roads in the South, and in company with Capt. P. St. J. Wilson, Assistant Director of the United States Office of Public Roads; George P. Coleman, State Highway Commissioner of Virginia; Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist of North Carolina; Preston Belvin, President of the State Automobile Association of Virginia; W. L. Spoon and D. H. Winslow, highway engineers of the United States Office of Public Roads, and Secretary J. E. Pennybacker of the American Highway Association will inspect the roads from Richmond to Atlanta, making the trip by automobile in the immediate future. ¶ At the South Carolina line the party will be joined by E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture of South Carolina, and at the Georgia line by S. W. McCallie, State Geologist of Georgia. In each county the local authorities will proceed with the government scouting party.

The itinerary has been fixed definitely from Richmond, Virginia, as far south as Cheraw, South Carolina. From that point the arrangements are in the hands of Commissioner Watson, while in Georgia the preparations are being made by State Geologist Doctor McCallie. ¶ Meetings will be held en route, and the party hopes to arrange with the different counties to put on a large enough force of men and teams to maintain the roads, these to be under the direction of engineers from the office of public roads who will travel back and forth in automobiles, and the necessary expense of the trips will be borne by the American Highway Association.

"Eventually we shall start from Washington," says Mr. Tufts, "but at the present time this road has not been completed. It is our idea to induce the people to maintain the road from Washington to Atlanta in exactly the same way as the railroads maintain their roadbeds. The engineers will be under the supervision of the Office of Public Roads at Washington and the American Highway Association, and the different gangs will be under the direction of the engineers. It is our hope that every mile of the road may eventually be put under this supervision and that we shall have a thousand miles of cheaply and well-maintained roads as a demonstration to the different states through which they pass.

"It has been truly said that it is a much greater accomplishment to build a satisfactory road for $300.00 per mile that can be well maintained for $300.00 a year, than to build a road for $6000.00 per mile that can be maintained for $200.00 a year. In other words, almost any result may be obtained if there are sufficient funds to do it with, but this locking up of capital is a great menace to the country, for as a rule where the roads are paid for in bonds, the roads wear out long before the bonds mature. ¶ Briefly, in maintenance we combine anticipation which, rightly interpreted, is past, present and future!"

THE DISSATISFIED BEAR

An Ancient Fairy Legend With Practical Modern Application

Oft I am reminded of the legend of "The Dissatisfied Bear." ¶ On the Mountain Side he lived, grumbling and growling at fair weather or foul; cherishing shadow and disregarding sunshine. ¶ Berries were either too green or too ripe; meat too tough or too tender; water too cold or too warm. ¶ Thus the days multiplied into weeks, the weeks dragged into months, and the months numbered into years.

Then "the other side of the Mountain" suggested itself to Bruin. ¶ Surely there was a more comfortable den there, more sunshine and less cloud, more delicious berries, more toothsome quarry, more palatable water. The dissatisfied bear journeyed. * * * "What'd you find?" queried Reynard, as Bruin, gaunt, tired and footsore, toiled homeward weeks later. ¶ "The other side of the Mountain!" was Bruin's grim response.

Sunshine or cloud, fair weather or foul, ripe berries or green, tough meat or tender, warm water or cold, Bruin's smile is now a benediction. * * * High up in the lone pine above his den he hears, for the first time, a sparrow sing: "Hap-pi-ness! Hap-pi-ness! We-make-it! We-make-it!—Our-selves!" ¶ And the modern moral is: "The other side of the Mountain" is the universal reward for all who journey with dissatisfaction as a companion. —JUSTUS KENDALL

IN WASHINGTON'S HONOR

Annual Cotillion Anticipated as Early Midseason's Most Brilliant Affair

Decorations, Figures and Favors Suggestive of Day and Replete With Novelty and Surprise

ANTICIPATED annually as early midseason's most brilliant affair is tonight's Washington's birthday Cotillion at The Carolina; the general invitation, of necessity confined outside the hotel to those who will dance, conveyed in the following cards issued Thursday:

G. W. won immortalitee
When he nicked that historic tree;
Explanation's perfectly simple—
Thus the cherry got its dimple!

In consequence we'll celebrate
G. Washington's birthday date.
This year's dance will be some party;
You're invited—Greeting's hearty!

Decorations, favors and figures will be suggestive of the day from the opening march to closing waltz, and the program replete with novelty and surprise:

1. George Washington — March
   "Pinehurst Forever"
   (Dedicated to Mr. Leonard Tufts)
2. Remember Me (Favors) — One Step
   "Down Home"
3. My Best To You (Favors) — One Step
   "Le Gigot"

(*Concluded on page three*)