

The Pinehurst Outlook

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(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS)

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A Sleeping Car.

I.

I can wrap myself up in my blanketing musings,
and sleep in my cosylike berth,
As safe and as lulled as men that sleep in the
still embrace of the earth,
Untroubled by anything outward, at peace with
the powers of sleep and of time,
And crooned by the unrelenting beat of the
changeless motion's rhyme.
My thoughts are in tune with the rocking; the
rumble, the jolting, the rattle and roar
Are sweet to my ears as the beat of the surf on
the rocks of a far off shore:
They melt into gentle and quieting music, an
even, monotonous tune
That suits with the blue and silver hues of the
light and dark of the moon.
I am cool, and my mind is at rest, although I
know that a little ahead
The water boils and the steam recoils from a
flaming rosy bed.
My thoughts are deep in the toils of sleep, and
my senses hardly mark
The ceaseless fall of the glowing hail, whose
every grain is a spark.
The tug and the thunder, the plunging of wheels
that are driven with nerves of steam
And tendons of steel are blurred and dulled to a
hum like bees in a dream;
All the noises are cradle songs to me and lulla-
bies that please,
As we hurtle onward through heat or rain,
through the hosts of the startled trees.

II.

My home is afar in the mountains away from the
cities and mines;
It nestles among the sheltering ranks of the up-
land pines:
But I am not at peace forever—my quiet is
seamed and scarred
By the dazing noise and motion, wherewith all
of the world is marred.
I am dizzy and sick and faint with the hurry and
the din,
And my mattress rocks with the shake of the
earth in its ceaseless spin.
My coolness is full of the reeking of smoke from
the flames of the sun,
My rest is rent with the haste of a dash that will
never be done.
I feel the shackles that link the earth to the sun
in its flight.
Jerking their bolt heads out in the breathing
times of the night,
The storms of flame in the sun that drive it on
into space
Are terrible to my thought as the glare of hell in
my face.
The whistle and whirr of the flakes of the burnt
up worlds of old,
That have been fuel to drive such a cage as has
us in hold,
As they thrash our flanks in our flight, are shrill
and harsh in my ears;
I see their trails in the night with meteor dreads
and fears,
And all of my senses shrink from this haste that
jingles and jars
As we drive on our meaningless rush through
the hosts of the frightened stars.
—Edward Lucas White, in New York Sun.

A FITTING TRIBUTE

PINEHURST occupies an important place in the special winter resort number of *The New York Herald*, both in text and illustration, the description of the Village being one of the most concise, accurate and just tributes that have been accorded this now world-famous resort. The article in full is as follows:

Pinehurst's well established popularity is largely due to its superb fall, winter and spring climate, the exceptional advantages it offers for the enjoyment of sports and pleasures out of doors and a complete and perfect equipment—right conditions for living in every sense of the word.

It is unique in that it possesses all of the best features of the typical New England village after which it is modelled, and in this particular, as in many others, its like is not to be found in the South-land.

Everybody here comes to be out of doors, and those who seek rest, recreation or health thus range all the way from those who enjoy a sun bath on the veranda, a walk or drive through the quaint countryside or a quiet game of croquet to the large majority who crave the more strenuous life, as exemplified by golf, tennis, riding and hunting.

Trap and pistol shooting, bowling and baseball, cross country riding and gymkhana frolics all claim their devotees, and one also finds the bird lover and botanist, the geologist and the naturalist, all intent upon a common purpose—pleasant occupation in the open air.

Conspicuous among the sports here is golf. Two excellent courses are maintained, one of the eighteen and another of nine holes, and two tournaments of national importance are held annually, the midwinter tournament in January and the United North and South Championship in April.

Shooting preserves, covering 35,000 acres, are maintained in connection with the village, and the kennels are among the finest in the country. Riding is a most popular pastime, and the stable equipment is the equal of any in the country.

With four strictly modern hotels, several desirable boarding houses and half a hundred family cottages accommodations at a varying range of prices, which may be adapted to almost any size pocketbook, are offered. Of the hotels The Carolina is the largest in the State and one of the best appointed in the South, calculated to meet the requirements of the most exacting, the rates ranging from \$4.00 a day upward.

The Holly Inn enjoys general popularity, appealing to those who desire the more quiet life, with rates ranging from \$3. a day upward, and the rates at the Berkshire and the Harvard are \$2.50 a day and upward. The rates at the boarding houses range from \$10 a week upward.

Cottage life is claiming an increasing number of friends each year now that

the management has decided to sell land within the limit of the village, and several private homes will be built here during the present season, the first of which to be occupied by W. C. Peet, of Warwick, N. Y., being nearly complete. Cottage rents range from \$150 and \$200 to \$1,000 for the six months' season, October to May and apartments of two and three rooms adapted for light housekeeping may be obtained at from \$100 to \$200 for the season.

In a word, one may live as cheaply here in this way as in the North, and marketing may be done as economically as in New York, with almost as large a selection to choose from, in addition to which will be found many Southern delicacies, such a game, fruit, fish, etc.

Easy of access—being but eighteen hours from New York, practically on the main line of the Seaboard Air Line and Southern railways, with through Pullmans direct to the village during the season—Pinehurst claims a large share of attention from residents of New York and vicinity and the intervening territory between the metropolis and Washington. Located midway between the far North and the extreme South, it claims many Florida tourists both going and coming. The round trip fare from New York is \$25.40.

The winter climate may be likened to the sort of weather one may count upon in New York during the best part of late October and early November, with glorious sunshine and crisp, pure, invigorating air as its characteristics. Government statistics show that no section of the country is blessed with such a large percentage of sunny days.

In fact, Pinehurst occupies a position among winter resorts similar to the summer resorts, providing pleasurable recreation for the many who desire to seek a milder climate during the winter months. It is the place to live a joyous out door life, and it appeals especially to those who have good red blood in their veins and a love for God's out of doors.



WEST DEFEATS EAST.

Nassau System Team Match Frolic of Advertising Tourney.

One of the frolics of the Advertising tournament was a team match, played Monday afternoon, on the Nassau System, East versus West, West winning 7 to 4.

This evens up matters East winning by 9 points at Cleveland last summer and Eastern golfers are already looking forward to getting revenge at the next tournament.

The scores:

EAST		WEST	
W. C. Freeman	2	R. P. Nevin	0
W. D. Moffat	0	H. C. Fownes	3
C. W. Inslee	0	J. O. H. Denny	2
F. M. Harrison	2	E. H. Alexander	0
J. R. Turner	0	N. Annis	1
W. M. Sanford	0	C. E. Willard	1
	4		7

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