

AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Transformation of the Sand Hill Region Was a Gigantic Task.

Interesting Comparative Lists Showing Shrubs Planted and Those Which Have Survived.



CERTAINLY nothing speaks more forcibly of the thought and care bestowed upon the Village than the trees, shrubs, vines and plants which transform what was once a portion of the great "sand hill desert" of North Carolina, into an oasis of luxuriant color and fragrance; an undertaking the difficulties of which, few even vaguely comprehend.

When the late James W. Tufts settled upon the site because of the acknowledged superiority of its climate and natural advantages, he set about the beautification of the Village-to-be in the same systematic and comprehensive manner which characterized his business career, and so thoroughly organized and carefully planned was the work that it has since gone steadily forward on the original lines. With him it was always the best and he considered things in both detail and mass and because his mind pictured clearly the ideal, he was able to achieve, for he possessed both force and capital.

One of the very first steps after planning the Village, was the establishment of a Nursery for experimentation and production, and undismayed by difficulties arising from unfavorable conditions of soil, success was achieved for a task which seemed hopeless in the eyes of all but the few who comprehended, among them Mr. Warren H. Manning, the landscape architect, whose services were invaluable.

In this connection a comparison of the list of shrubs, etc., originally ordered and planted, with one showing those existing today, is of interest; the former supplied by the landscape architects and the latter by Miss Elizabeth Olney who has made a careful study of the subject.

ORIGINALLY ORDERED.

The full original order, printed below, gives a clear idea of the extent of the territory drawn upon, and its completeness:

Akebia quinata	Andromeda mariana (Stagger bush)
Andromeda nitida	Azalea indica
Berberis ilicifolia	Bignonia capreolata (Cross vine)
Bupleurum fruticosum (Hare's ear)	Buxus aborescens (Tree box)
Camelia japonica	Cedrus atlantica
Cedrus deodara (Deodar cedar)	Cephalotaxus fortunei
Cistus algarvensis	Cleyera japonica
Cliftonia ligustrina	Cotoneaster microphylla
Crataegus dentata	Crataegus pyracantha (Evergreen thorn)
Crataegus glabra	Cryptomeria japonica (Japan cedar)
Cryptomeria elegans	Cupressus fastigiata
Cunninghamia sinensis	Daphne laureola
Cupressus lawsoniana (Cypress)	
Eleagnus reflexa	Escallonia montevidensis
Euonymus japonicus	

Euonymus radicans	Gardenia Florida
Gardenia fortunei	Gardenia radicans
Gelsemium sempervirens (Yellow jessamine)	Genista juncea
Genista scoparia (Scotch broom)	Hedera helix (English ivy)
Hedera helix regneriana (Irish ivy)	Hedera helix hibernica (Irish ivy)
Hypericum calycinum (St. John's wort)	Hypericum moserianum
Ilex aquifolium (European holly)	Ilex glabra (Gall berry)
Ilex opaca (Holly)	Illicium anisatum (Anise tree)
Jasminum nudiflorum (Jessamine)	Juniperus virginiana (Red cedar)
Laurus latifolia Bertini	Laurus nobilis (Apollo's laurel)
Ligustrum lucidum	Ligustrum ovalifolium (California privet)
Ligustrum sinense nanum (Dwarf Chinese privet)	Limonia trifoliata (Hardy orange)
Lonicera brachypoda (Japanese honeysuckle)	Lonicera sinensis
Magnolia glauca (Sweet bay)	Magnolia grandiflora (Great flowered magnolia)
Magnolia fuscata (Banana shrub)	Mahonia aquifolium (Ash berry)
Mahonia japonicum	Olea fragrans (Sweet olive)
Osmanthus illicifolius	Oxydendron arboreum (Sourwood)
Phillyrea angustifolia	Phillyrea laurifolia
Pinus excelsa (Long-leaved pine)	Pinus laricio corsica (Corsican pine)
Prunus carolinia (Mock orange)	Prunus laurocerasus (Cherry laurel)
Quercus laurifolium (Laurel oak)	Quercus phellos (Willow oak)
Quercus virens (Live oak)	Rosa bracteata (Cherokee rose)
Rosa laevigata (McCartney's rose)	Rosa wichuriana (Japanese rose)
Rubus hispidus (Trailing blackberry)	Skimmia oblata
Smilax bona nox (Cat brier)	Smilax laurifolia
Taxodium disticum (Deciduous cypress)	Smilax Walterii
Vinca minor (Periwinkle)	Viburnum suspensum
	Vinca Major

Yucca filamentosa (Bear grass)

EXISTING TO-DAY.

The following may be counted upon as reasonably accurate, although Miss Olney modestly styles a "partial" list;

Phillyrea angustifolia	Sweet pepper bush
Clethra alnifolia	Sourwood
Oxydendron arboreum	
Deutzia	
Quercus aquatica	Water oak
Corchorus japonicus	Globe flower
Callicarpa	Mulberry
Pinus pirates	
Pinus pinea	Italian stone pine
Pinus Australis	Long-leaved or yellow pine
Eleagnus japonicus	
Abelia rugostri	
Cotoneaster microphylla	
Euonymus radicans	Japanese spindle tree
Euonymus japonicus	Box
Buxus suffruticosa	California privet
Ligustrum ovalifolium	Chinese privet
Ligustrum Chinese	Japanese privet
Ligustrum	Hardy orange or Thorn bush
Citrus trifoliata	
Melia azedarach	China tree
Myrica cerifera	Bayberry
Myrica pumila	Bayberry evergreen
Osmanthus ilicifolius	
Patanus occidentalis	Sycamore
Azalea Indica amoena	Indian azalea
Syringa vulgaris	Purple lilac
Quercus nigra	Black Jack
Quercus palustris	Pin Oak
Smilax Walteri	Bamboo brier
Smilax lanceolata	Lance leaved smilax
Rhus Toxicodendron	Poison oak or poison ivy
Liquidambar styraciflua	Sweet Gum tree
Liriodendron tulipifera	Tulip tree
Cercis Canadensis	Redbud or Judas tree
Acacia Julibrissin	Mimosa
Fothergilla alnifolia	Dwarf alder
Pyrus arbutifolia	Choke berry
Cornus Florida	Flowering dogwood

Andromeda nitida	Fetter bush
Andromeda Catesbyi	
Genista scoparia	Broom (Scotch)
Genista juncea	Broom (dwarf)
Lonicera fragrantissima	Honeysuckle (white)
Lonicera brachypoda	Japanese honeysuckle
Lonicera sempervirens	Honeysuckle (red)
Akebia quinata	
Prunus Caroliniana	Mock cherry or Cherry laurel
	Holly
Ilex opaca	Ink berry
Ilex glabra	Tall gallberry
Ilex coriacea	Yaupon
Ilex cassine	Memorial rose
Rosa Wichuriana	
Paulownia imperialis	
Cydonia japonica	Japan quince
Olea Americana	American olive
Robinia hispida	Bristly locust
Kalmia latifolia	Mountain laurel
Magnolia grandiflora	Evergreen magnolia
Yucca aloifolia	Spanish bayonet
Yucca filamentosa	Adam's needle
Magnolia glauca	Sweet Bay magnolia
Spiraea	Bridal wreath
Spiraea Van Houttii	
Spiraea Japonica	
Magnolia fuscata	Banana shrub
Gardenia Florida	Cape jasmine
Forsythia suspensa	Golden bell
Forsythia viridissima	
Jasminum nudiflorum	Yellow jasmine
Gelsemium sempervirens	Native jasmine
Mahonia japonica	
Mahonia aquifolia	
Sassafras officinalis	Sassafras tree
Hypericum calycinum	St. John's wort
Symphoricarpos vulgaris	
Persea Caroliniana	Southern currant
Cedrus deodara	Red bay
Cedrus Libana	Deodar cedar
Photinia serrulata	Cedar of Lebanon
Rosa bracteata	McCartney's rose
Rosa laevigata	Cherokee rose
Wistaria frutescens	
Hedera helix	English ivy
Diospyros Virginiana	Persimmon tree
	Japanese arbor-vitae

HE'S GLAD TO GET BACK!

Golf Calendar Awakens an Echo in Hearts of Thousands.

"Gee! but I'm glad to get back to Pinehurst!" is the comment of Pinehurst's 1910 golf calendar lad, nine short words which awaken an echo in the hearts of each and every one of the thousands who now await the coming of this unique reminder each year. Here you have the whole story—"I'm glad to get back!"—and if you're not "back" a glow of recollection and anticipation will thrill you through and through.

Apparently the little chap has forgotten all about his determination to win the Championship, expressed last year, and bears young Standish no malice, for with sleeves rolled up and suspenders swinging from his hips—the warm sun upon his body and the crisp air in his nostrils—he's "killed" his first drive and is watching the ball as it scampers away in the distance.

Three hours of delight lie before him and he's feeling good all over—"glad to get back"—no doubt about that; and you rejoice with him.

At Village Bowling Alley.

The usual prizes are being offered at the Village Bowling Alley for high scores and team matches arranged with squads from surrounding towns. As usual the place is a favorite resort for visitors, many women among those who enjoy matinee bowling.

THE GLORY OF THE FALL.

Why Are so Many Visitors Willing to Lose Early Season Charms?

To the Editor of The Pinehurst Outlook:

The "early comer" and the "late stayer" often wonders why it is that so many visitors to Pinehurst are willing to lose so much of its peculiar charm. In November the fall comes on as gently as a summer rain. The days when the mocking bird holds forth are the acme of delight and bracing air, the summer flowers and foliage in their richest garb and profusion to be almost imperceptibly followed by the autumnal coloring of the deciduous trees and shrubs of such reds, yellows and browns, a perfect symphony of color as might come from enchantment. No cold fall winds here to strip the trees of these bewitching shades in their infancy, but instead, they seem to realize their charms and linger along for the delectation of the early comer, way into January and even then the new shoots have to literally push them aside.

While the fall and winter in Pinehurst are both exotics and full of sunshine and promise, one must join the ranks of the late stayers to get the full fragrance of the place. Every hedge which so gracefully and artistically outlines the paths and drives, bursts forth with the fragrant and beautiful honeysuckle, which predominating, suggests that Pinehurst could appropriately be styled "Honeysuckle Village!" Sweeter than orange blossoms their perfume fills the air and vies with the magnificent stately magnolias and dogwood in their bloom. To mention the vast and indescribable blossoms and the myriads of blooms of this flowery kingdom would be to fill THE OUTLOOK with a list which can be found easier in a vocabulary of flowers—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Join the early comers and late stayers once and you will never desert the ranks.

—AN EARLY COMER.

"Telephone Service Remarkable."

"Your long distance telephone service is remarkable," said a guest at The Holly Inn the other evening, as he stepped from the telephone booth. "My office just called me up and I was able to hear perfectly and I can assure you it's quite a comfort, for just at the present time there are a number of important matters any one of which might necessitate my return to New York if I could not be communicated with at once."

In this connection it may be added that the telegraph service is unequalled, mainly because of wires installed to meet the demands of an extensive press service.

Annual Village Club Bazaar.

Thus early members of the Pinehurst Village Club are planning for the annual Midseason Bazaar upon the same extensive lines as in the past. Elaborate decorations and many novelties will be its special features. For the two years past the receipts have been over one thousand dollars and the event is anticipated from year to year by the entire colony. The Club is also planning a busy winter along the same general lines as in the past.