

tree, Rhododendrons, a rare dwarf bamboo, (*Bambusa ragamvuski*) Ash berry or Mahonia, a real tree of box, fine ivy carpets, red cedar, mock orange or cherry laurel, and on the end of the cook house near by one can see what English ivy can do in two seasons growth.

At the entrance court are camellias, the fragrant honeysuckle, the finest youpon of the town with its small evergreen leaves and brilliant bead-like berries, banana shrub, the hemlock tree of the North, the Chinese arbor vitae, Japan quince, which is so subject to the San Jose scale that it is going out of use, the big leaved Japanese privet, the small leaved Chinese privet, the winter jasmine, yellow jasmine, roses, Indian currant, holly, dogwood, red bud, gall berry.

On the eastern piazza is a noticeably fine curtain of ivy and a big plant of the climbing *Eleagnus*. Here too is a Chinese *Wistaria*, the gift of Mrs. McKenzie, of McKenzie's Mills, to Mrs. Priest who planted it with her own hands.

At that Spanish structure, the Casino, are appropriately placed the four yuccas, Spanish bayonet (*Y. aloefolia*) bear grass or Adam's needle (*Y. filamentosa*) the great bear grass (*Y. gloriosa*) and the Colorado yucca (*Y. augustifolia*).

On the slope and roadside northeast of The Carolina is the European corsican pine which grows even more rapidly than the native long and short leaf pine, both of which are here together with red cedar, dogwood, red maple, red bud, plum, callanthus or sweet shrub, calli-carpa or mulberry shrub, all natives.

This list of Carolina plant neighbors could be doubled, yes, tripled, by a critical examination.

CONCORD—A fine Spanish bayonet and Deodar cedar is here and in the background the Bootan pine, *Pinus excelsa*. These two foreign cone bearers grow with great vigor here.

CRADDOCK—The value of the Chinese privet as a porch screen is indicated here.

CYPRESS—Tree planting here is a varied one with many species represented upon a small area.

CEDARS—Fine hardy olive, Japan quince, and McCartney rose plants are here and a Cedar of Lebanon.

DOGWOOD—This cottage has two of its namesakes on either side of the entrance path.

ELM—The tall and low gall berry are here in creditable groups, but the elm has yet to be planted.

HOLLY INN—The two holly trees at the entrance are the finest in the Village and the Las Tunas cactus so common in California gardens, is here. Ivy ground cover about the buildings and in the roadside plantations is particularly good. There is also under the wax myrtle on the inside of the side of the sidewalk a cover of the creeping St. Johns wort. The cedar and pine grove back of The Inn and the varied plantations at the end of the Village Green in front are among the earliest made and represent a growth of about twelve years.

HALE—It would seem that the flowers were striving their utmost to keep an open smiling face in memory of the great good man for whom this cottage was named. There were flowers in the old New England bridal wreath, on the

winter Jasmine and on roses not far away on December 10th.

HONEYSUCKLE—There are honeysuckles here but the notable feature was the careful training of Cherokee roses and ivy to form a piazza screen.

HAZLEWOOD—Not a hazel in sight. There is a patch, however, not far from the station that would be happy in a new home. One of the best English laurels in town is here, however.

IVY—A privet proposition. There are ivies in sight on other cottages but so far this one seems to have forgotten why it was so named.

JUNIPER—The finest McCartney rose in town is on the piazza. It is also distinguished by an ivy on an old pine, a gardenia and a native cyrilla plant.

LAUREL—One of the best *Akebia* vines in town is here and a rose running into the arms of a forked black Jack oak makes this grim reminder of the sand barrens a happy object. There are fine evergreen wax myrtles here, and the ivy ground cover under roadside shrubs is fine.

LENOX—Here are the best specimens of *Phillyrea augustifolia* and *Osmanthus illicifolia* in town. Both rare, slow-growing evergreen shrubs that are worthy of more extended use at Pinehurst.

MAGNOLIA—Near this aspiring structure are more fine magnolia trees than are to be found elsewhere in town.

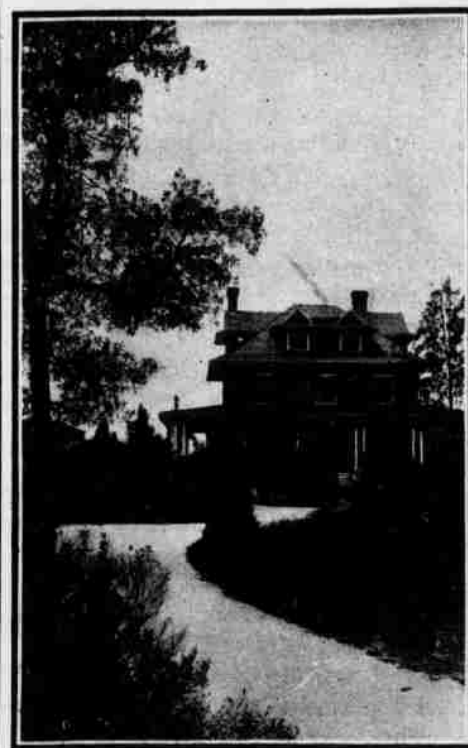
MARLBORO—The evergreen mock orange and evergreen honeysuckle predominate here. Two round topped bunches of honeysuckle branches at the end of long stems above the piazza eaves suggests the use of this plant to secure decorative effects similar to that of formal plants in tubs.

MISTLETOE—The Deodar Cedar in front of this cottage is probably the finest exotic conifer in the Village. In the roadside shrubbery are several Chinquapin chestnuts.

MAPLE—Chiefly privets here.

PALMETTO—Here again privets prevail. The house may have its palmetto, however, for young plants from Florida now being tested give promise of success.

(Concluded on Page 6)



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