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GREETING: To live is to anticipate, for anticipation is life, and like the fairest and sweetest of the wild flowers both thrive in the open sunlight of the plain and rarely in the depths of the dark forest. There is everything in environment, and life is best lived in close communion with The Open for mankind is the child of nature and separation is but yearning! Thus when northern climes become like the depths of the dark forest, we long for Pinehurst and the sunlight of the open plain, yielding to its summons because life and anticipation mingle as one. Not to have known the delights of a winter here is to have missed much that gives life new meaning: hours of incident and memory, the companionship of congenial people, rare days without end, right conditions for living; the ideal so many have sought and so few have found. Surely, to live is to anticipate, for anticipation is life, and both await you here. *Come!*

NO FEATURE of life here is more expressive of the affectionate place the Village holds in the hearts of its admirers, than the many private homes which have been built within the past few years, and of which the Redfield villa, Sinclair cottage, Spring bungalow and Peet residence are notable examples. Monuments they stand as loving tributes to the home atmosphere of the place which even the hotels radiate and which binds the entire Village together as one great congenial family—and what word is dearer to Americans? Pinehurst is today the most typically American of the country's resorts and what higher compliment could be paid it?

GOOD NEWS for autoists! Here you have the accomplishment of the summer fully outlined in special articles elsewhere, briefly expressed. Fitting it is that the first step should be the establishment of inter-communication between the middle south resorts; especially gratifying are the beauties of the route so enthusiastically described by Mr. McMillan.

NEVER has a season held more in store, the program of sports and social pleasures leaving few open dates upon the calendar from Thanksgiving until May, affairs which will claim the attention of the entire colony, stretching on before in anticipation and lying behind in pleasant memory.

MR. MCMILLAN IS PLEASED

Regards Good Roads Accomplishment as Marvelous



PLEASED?" said Mr. Gilbert McMillan, long an annual visitor here, while discussing good roads accomplishment with THE OUTLOOK. "Pleased? I should say I was. I'm delighted, and to be absolutely

frank, I am astonished. When I recall that only winter before last most of the roads about here were cart paths and poor ones at that, leading nowhere and connecting with nothing, and that today you have roads, good roads, everywhere forming trunk lines, it's little short of marvelous.

"I recall one little township near at hand, where I went and talked good roads until I was hoarse and after it was all over some enthusiast(?) in the back of the room, suggested an appropriation of twenty-five dollars and found few

miles of the road south of here with Mr. Leonard Tufts, president of the Capital Highway Association, and I am astonished at the beauty of the landscape and its varied character. I have been laboring under the impression that in this particular we were to be a bit handicapped, but I find that we've got a route through a wonderful country—a wonderful country—no exaggeration about it.

You see the south, and that is what the northern tourist is looking for. Broad fertile acres of farms, fine buildings, prosperous people, quaint hamlets, thriving towns and bustling cities with accommodations—real accommodations—which will be on par with any as the work of road building progresses.

"Pleased? I should say I was! I'm delighted and I want everybody to know it, for the money is ready, work is on and nearing its completion, is a project dear to the hearts of automobile owners who are now legion."



LUNCH BY THE WAYSIDE

supporters at that! I dragged myself out forlorn, discouraged and came back to Pinehurst to report 'hopeless, absolutely hopeless.' Well, this same township has voted \$25,000.00 bonds. What do you think of that? Twenty-five thousand dollars where one year ago twenty-five dollars couldn't be found, and that's typical of the entire situation. Everybody has their shoulders to the wheel, everybody is working and that's what means success.

"First of all they've discovered that good roads are for their own personal benefit; that the benefits the automobilists will derive are only incidental. They've been hauling loads over them and they find that one mule can do the work of four in one-fourth of the time. They find land values going up in jumps, in some cases ten to one—and last and best of all, they have awakened to the fact that unless they get a decided move on they are going to be left out for plenty and for good.

"Further, I have been over some sixty

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