

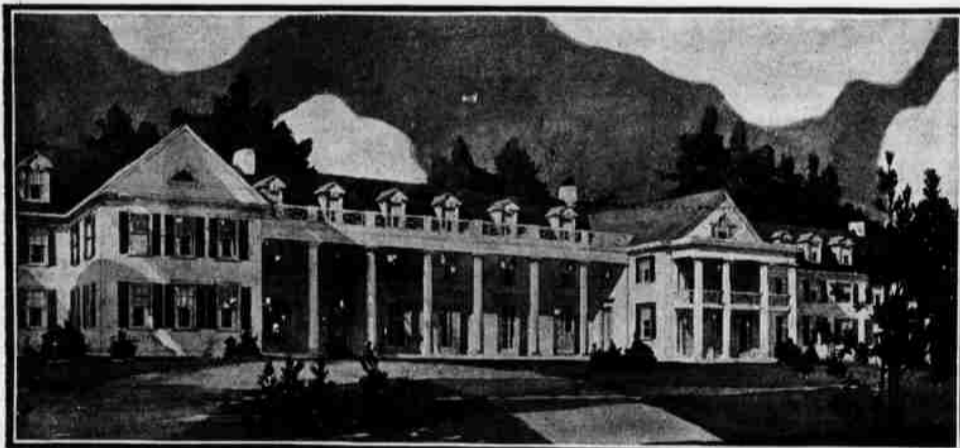
THE finest, the most unique, and the best located all-the-year resort hotel in the world is being built in Asheville, N. C. It will be opened July 1st, 1913, under the management of Wm. S. Kenney, of The Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., and Hotel Clarendon, Seabreeze, Florida.

It is being built of the great boulders of Sunset Mountain at whose foot it sits. It is being built by hand in the old fashioned way, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF, and will be full of rest, comfort and wholesomeness.

It is being built plainly, but as richly as man can do it. Four hundred one-piece rugs are being made at Aubusson, France; the furniture is being made by hand by the Roycrofters; the silver hand-hammered; and the "big room" will contain two great stone fire-places, capable of burning twelve-foot logs.

In front of this hotel, GROVE PARK INN, are one hundred and sixty acres of golf links and lawn, and all around, miles of majestic mountains and the wonderful climate. The Hotel Company owns eight hundred acres around the hotel and consumptives will not be taken.

For particulars address Wm. S. Kenney, Mgr., Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. Southern Office until April 20th, Hotel Clarendon, Seabreeze, Florida. New York Office, 1180 Broadway.



THE HIGHLAND PINES INN

Weymouth Heights, Southern Pines, N. C.

THE Highland Pines Inn is a new hotel, Southern Colonial style, with modern conveniences and luxurious appointments. Has 60 rooms en suite with private bath. Excellent orchestra. Nightly concerts and many social events. Accommodations for 200 or 250 guests. Open December 1st to May 1st. Charmingly situated on Weymouth Heights with extensive and delightful views in all directions. Behind the Inn are the 2,000 acres of the great Weymouth Woods, among whose giant long leaf pines run many miles of hard, picturesque and well-kept roads, the freedom of which is accorded the guests of the Inn. The Southern Pines Country Club golf course five minutes walk from the hotel. Auto bus service to the Pinehurst Country Club. For rates and reservations address:

A. I. Creamer Lessees and Managers M. H. Turner
Southern Pines, North Carolina

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Ways in Which Animals Manage to Find Their Homes



EVERY evening from about 5 o'clock till 10 many thousands of people stream out of town by tram and train and sort themselves out into their separate homes, says Pearson's Weekly. A visitor from Mars might wonder how we do it. It is the same with nature; every day and night millions of creatures find their way home over long distances with unerring accuracy, and some of us marvel how it is done.

Imagine what would be the effect if the whole of London were struck blind

This is not nearly so good a guide as the ant's sense of smell, for if another tree happens to be growing opposite, unsuitable to feed upon, it will crawl to that tree and have all its journey for nothing. Also, if a brick wall happens to be nearer than the tree it will make for the brick wall.

But some caterpillars are much cleverer than this.

The caterpillar of the Purple Emperor Butterfly chooses in its infancy specially selected leaves to sleep upon. At dusk and dawn it crawls away over an apparently trackless waste of branches to some favored spot to have supper and breakfast.

When the meals are over it invariably finds its way back to its home, because



"WHO DOES THE SENTRY CHALLENGE?"

at 6 o'clock. A few minutes awful silence, during which everybody would be groping about in wild stupefaction; then a vast stampede; thousands would perish by falling down areas and trampling on each other, and hardly a soul would find his house. This means that human beings depend chiefly on their sight for getting about from place to place.

With nature's creatures things vary. An ant, for instance, could find his way to the nest if he were struck blind or not. Trailing out from an ant's nest are many tiny ant tracks branching out into tributaries. Along these tracks thousands of ants crawl daily to and fro. Some of the ants travel into the forest distances equal by comparison to a man's 25 mile walk. They find their way back by their sense of smell.

Caterpillars as a rule rely entirely upon light and gravitation. A caterpillar fallen from a tree detects the presence of the trunk by its shadow and attraction.

it has left a thin trail of silk all along the branches. This silk forms a kind of guiding string, such as sometimes assists explorers to retrace their way back out of catacombs.

But when we come to bees, the homing faculty is much more mysterious, since bees can neither leave tracks of scent nor web. How is it that a bee can fly all over a town and yet invariably come home to the hive in the evening?

There can be little doubt that so intelligent an insect as a bee has a long memory and a keen eye for landmarks. This is testified to by the fact that almost all bees fly by day, whereas such creatures as moths—of no fixed home or occupation—fly in the darkness. A bee would be lost at midnight because it could not recognize its surroundings.

The same method is practiced by birds, although naturalists differ widely upon this subject. There can be little doubt that a migrating bird knows the difference between north and south; so that