

# The finest resort hotel in the world is being built at Sunset Mountain Asheville, N. C.

**Absolutely Fireproof  
Will open July 1st**

**Wm. S. KENNEY, manager**

**M**R. E. W. GROVE, of St. Louis, Mo., is building the finest resort hotel in the world, to be opened July 1st, 1913. It will be absolutely fireproof, and 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. Full of rest and comfort and wholesomeness.

¶ The front lawn is the hundred-acre eighteen-hole golf links of the Asheville Country Club, and with it sixty acres of our own lawn.

¶ The purest water obtainable anywhere, piped seventeen miles, from the slopes of Mount Mitchell, over 6000 feet altitude. Biltmore milk and cream exclusively, supplied from 200 registered Jerseys on the estate of Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbilt. It is doubtful if this famous dairy is equaled in the world.

¶ Four hundred one-piece rugs are being made at Aubusson, France. Seven hundred pieces of the furniture are being made by hand by the Roycrofters. The silver will be hand-hammered.

¶ The plumbing material will be the finest that has ever been placed in any hotel in the world. The soil pipe has been hydraulically tested and then galvanized. The hot water pipe, 18,000 lbs. in weight, will be solid brass. The steam pipes are Byers' genuine lap-welded wrought iron tested hydraulically to 1000 lbs. The bathtubs and fixtures all solid porcelain. No pipes visible anywhere. No radiators to be seen—all placed in recesses under windows. No electric bulbs to be seen.

¶ The "Big Room," or what some call the lobby, is 80 feet by 120, and the rugs in this one room will be worth \$5000.00. The two great fireplaces in it will burn twelve-foot logs.

¶ For the golfers we are building lockers and shower bath rooms with a forty-foot swimming pool that will not be excelled by the finest clubs in existence, and the players will be less than 100 yards distant when they are on the links.

¶ Mr. Wm. S. Kenney, of Bretton Woods, N. H., who has shown in his management of The Mount Washington hotel and Hotel Clarendon, that he is the peer of hotel keepers, will manage the Inn.

¶ We own eight hundred acres around the Inn (consumptives not taken).

¶ Especially available for northern guests in the Spring, Fall and Winter, going or returning from farther southern resorts, or for an all Winter resort.

¶ The Inn is located on the side of Sunset Mountain, about a mile from the top, and is not only cool enough in the Summer to make a blanket necessary at night, but is protected and mild enough in the Winter to make life enjoyable without encervation.

GROVE PARK INN, Sunset Mountain, Asheville, N. C.  
New York Booking Office, 1180 Broadway.

## MR. PAGE MOORE COUNTY'S OWN

**New York Sun Pays High Tribute to  
Man of Learning and of Deeds**



REGARDING Mr. Walter H. Page, President Wilson's selection as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, as its very own, Moore County tingles with pride at this the country's highest honor to man of learning and a man of deeds.

¶ Pinehurst also, in view of Dr. Page's recent sojourn here as a cottager which culminated in the purchase of land adjoining the Village upon which he will build a winter home, joins in its tribute to one who has done so much for the once unknown and now famous "Sand Hills Desert." ¶ It is, therefore, THE OUTLOOK'S mission and pleasure to reprint a pen picture of this the man of the hour, through the courtesy of *The New York Sun*:

OUR STUDENT AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES'S

Character Sketch of Walter H. Page, President Wilson's Choice for the London Post, and Utterances That Throw Light on His Ideals.

President Wilson's selection of Walter H. Page as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's arouses special interest, as it is a conspicuous instance of his policy to make fitness rather than the possession of large means the basis of appointments to diplomatic posts. Since Mr. Page's acceptance of the office was made public last Tuesday, many public statements regarding his intentions and his career have appeared. These have been misleading in many respects, and since the curiosity of the public in such a matter must be satisfied Mr. Page has consented, through *The Sun*, to give an authentic and dependable account of his career and the attitude he assumes toward the office which, he points out, is not his until President Wilson's choice is ratified by the Senate and approved by Great Britain.

Walter H. Page was born in Cary, a suburb of Raleigh, N. C., in 1855. He first attended the Bingham School, where he was thrown into association with pupils who afterward attained national distinction. Later he was sent to Randolph-Macon College. At the Virginia institution, as at the preparatory school, he was thrown in with the best youth of the Southern States, and many of his associates later took an important part in the reconstruction of the South. Here one can detect the origin of the deep interest in the South which Mr. Page has shown throughout his career. ¶ Page the student, is remembered affectionately for his companionable qualities and his high scholarship. His especial friend and guide in those years was the late Prof. Thomas R. Price, the scholar, who died a few years ago.

In the year of his graduation Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore was organized and Page was one of the first twenty fellows of that institution. He

spent two years there. He studied Greek under the venerable Prof. Gildersleeve, but his associates soon realized that he was studying many other things besides Greek—history and politics, in particular. It became evident that technical scholarship could not curb his growing interest in the practical affairs of the active world about him. He was encouraged to prepare for a professorship, but he was anxious to go out in the world and join the "doers," and soon he was out West as a reporter on a daily newspaper.

In a short time he became editor of the sheet. At this time the South was still regarded by many in the North as a foreign and very turbulent country. Mr. Page became deeply interested in the affairs of the South and decided to study conditions at first hand. He travelled through the South and organized the first newspaper syndicate to publish his letters on the situation. These letters attracted very wide attention. One of them, an interview with Jefferson Davis, was reprinted in journals in every part of the country. This journey through the Southern States was the beginning of the periodical trips which Mr. Page has been making ever since. In this way he keeps in close touch with affairs of every part of the United States. ¶ His Southern letters brought him an offer of a place on the *New York World*. For a time he wrote editorials and book reviews, but the old desire to travel and report things at first hand reasserted itself. As a result he was sent to Utah to live among the Mormons and contribute letters about their life and customs to the *World*.

On the occasion of a visit to his old home he was encouraged to start a little progressive paper in Raleigh. The paper he produced was an energetic sheet and the people of the community still remember it vividly. It stood for precisely those things which have constituted the programme of the South during all the intervening years—better farming, the rotation of crops, manufactures, good roads and good schools. He laid out the programme at a time when much of it provoked lively opposition. He made himself a force and the progressive man of his native commonwealth have looked upon him as a leader ever since.

Then followed various literary connections with the best newspapers of the country. In 1890 he became editor of the *Forum*. Here his combined literary and business talents, a rare union present in a large degree in Mr. Page, did much to make the magazine a national force. Later he became editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, in Boston, and he directed the efforts of this publication to fields of more vital importance than pure literature alone can serve. While in Boston he served as literary adviser of Houghton Mifflin Co., and here he began to make the acquaintance of the most prominent literary folk of the country. He became an intimate friend of James Ford Rhodes, John Fiske and William Roscoe Thayer, the historians. He was

## BLOODED DOGS FOR SALE

Pinehurst Kennels. Pinehurst, N. C.