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THE GREATER PINEHURST

Past Summer Marks New Era In History Of Village Development

**Hotel Carolina Extension, New
Cottages and Various Activities
Expenditure of \$200,000**



'TIS a pleasant picture—anticipation of the resort yet to be as emphasized by the transformation of the past and the most remarkable summer in the history of a remarkable Village. Like the Yellowstone, Pinehurst must be seen to be appreciated. Fact is over \$200,000.00 has been expended, notably in The Carolina addition, Magnolia rebuilding, cottages for Henry C. Fownes, Harry W. Priest, Henry S. Houston and Commodore John T. Newton; Community Hall, Bank building, new heating system, water supply, and utility plant extension; not to mention minor work and a generous additional sum on golf course perfection.

Very naturally our story starts with The Carolina extension. ¶ Let's see; just two years ago this hotel was opened November twentieth as an early season "experiment." Long about November twenty-first of the same year the experiment became an *investment*. Next year guests assembled in goodly numbers on the tenth of November and, this year, they had been waiting ten days for the informal opening on the same date!

¶ Looks like October was bound to be a big month here. ¶ Sixty-two rooms there are in the new addition, each with its own private bath, sixteen of which are equipped with sleeping porches; an innovation which sets the pace in the resort field. Architecturally the new extension matches the "old" building which, by the way, is only a youngster, and its up to the minute in every detail. Makes a mighty fine appearance as you'll note by the accompanying picture. Will look better yet when "balanced" by a similar addition on the west, to complete the *ensemble*. This hasn't been mentioned at headquarters as yet, but we refer as our own prediction, anticipating that the realization is not far distant.

Next in line is Mrs. Stokes' new home, the transformed Magnolia, and here again, pictures tell the story—"Queen Anne" architecture with just a suggestion of Mary Ann, yesterday; pure Colonial today! Big, roomy, luxurious, comfortable, modern "house" of twenty-five rooms and nine baths, with broad verandas, living room and dining room as its features. ¶ Mr. Fownes' place is surely "the real thing"—\$25,000 is a lot of money—and every dollar of it has been *applied*. A vast, rambling house, a livable, inviting house, of some twenty rooms; sunshine, fresh air, God's glorious open everywhere; elegance, comfort, convenience; spacious entrance hall, old English living and dining rooms, double exposure bed rooms, its features. ¶ Mr. Priest's home opens up new territory; splendid location on the knoll beyond The Carolina. Here also elegance, comfort, convenience; sunshine, fresh air, God's glorious open—and the pictures tell the story. Distinctly unique is the Houston "chalet" with its fine character and roominess; the interior arrange-

ment of entrance hall, living and dining rooms at once a welcome.

"La Casita" (little house) is the "snug harbor" in which Commodore and Mrs. John T. Newton look forward to halcyon days after roaming the world over and finding not Pinehurst's replica. ¶ In the cozy Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ormsbee of Fitchburg, are quartered and at the enlarged Hale, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Howard of Halifax, will spend the winter. ¶ Sleeping porches nearly all the new homes have, and "cellars" which are "apartments" in themselves; each house distinctly individual in decorative treatment. There are also garages connected.

An enlarged lobby makes The Holly Inn more than ever "home," and the entire house and The Berkshire, Harvard and Franklin Flats have all received careful attention. ¶ Additions to the Community cottages include new homes built by Supt. of Parks John N. Caddle, and for Mrs. Fred Crutchfield, Calvin C. Edson, C. G. Priest, Guthrie Smith and Hulon Cole.

And the expense has not all been "overhead." Under ground are hidden new steam supply pipes; enclosed in tile ducts, covered with asbestos and wrapped in waterproof roofing. New water mains have also been run to greenhouses, Community Hall, School, Carolina addition, and various cottages; the entire system combine in a circuit to overcome back pressure. ¶ And there's a new greenhouse and barn at the Market Garden, a new barn providing for fifty additional cows at the Dairy, a silo for the golf course steers, and an overhead sprinkling system covering an acre of celery land which shows what irrigation will do in the Sand Hills.

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GOLF COURSE PERFECTION

Summer's Experiments Solve Problem Of Fair Green Maintenance

**Seventeen Years' Study at Enormous
Expense Brings Splendid Results
Of Far Reaching Importance**



THE summer's golf course experiments have unquestionably solved the long perplexing problem of fair green construction, maintenance and perfection; and results have been attained, in spite of dry weather, which are regarded as a significant prophesy for the future. Briefly, some two hundred and fifty tons of manure, accumulated from steers which are kept for the purpose, was used on eleven holes, demonstrating forcibly, in view of past experience, that commercial fertilizer, for this purpose, is mostly theory.

"For seventeen years," said President Leonard Tufts of the Country Club the other evening, "I have been trying to learn how to make a satisfactory stand of grass on the golf links. During that period I have had the assistance of the State and Federal authorities, numerous soil experts, and for three years, the well known German expert, Katzenstein, experimented with a large number of plots, testing soils, varieties of grasses, fertilizers, etc. We even shipped in soil by the carload, dug up and brought in swamp

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THE SEVENTY-ROOM CAROLINA ADDITION CONTAINS SIXTY-TWO BEDROOMS, EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH, AND SIXTEEN SLEEPING PORCHES