

## BUILDING PLANTATION HOMES

### Three New Country Places Crop Out During the Summer

#### Northern Men Make Permanent Homes and Transfer Their House- hold Gods to the Old North State

When old Sheriff Green, the Duke of Marlborough County, decided to dispose of his ridge beyond the railroad west of the Carolina hotel, he had about as much idea that within three years it would be an adjunct of Pinehurst as that it would be a Hottentot village or the scene of the battle of Marathon. As a matter of fact, the advent of Harry G. Waring, E. H. Ehrehart and the Dana brothers in the region of Ambassador Page's new dominion is the beginning of what in greater matters would be called an epoch. It has been the chagrin and astonishment of us all that while so much pleasant company lived here during the Winter, that the coming of Spring and the luxuriant foliage found the expanding glory of the village so largely deserted.

These are not Winter homes. They are homes—estates, Lares and Penates. The seats of the household Gods, of the Waring and Dana and Page families. It is not possible to offer any heartier welcome than we extend to these new comers. There is always an element of self congratulation and well merited satisfaction felt by anyone in being selected as neighbors by able and kindly people.

Mr. Ehrehart is an engineer and a real estate and tax expert of distinction in New York and New Jersey. He is a large owner of peach orchards in Georgia, and he has deliberately selected this neighborhood as the best he can find to plant 400 acres in fruit. This has a tendency to encourage us in some of our financial dreams, as well as satisfy our egotism.

Mrs. Waring has finished her house. Ever since we saw the design and the owner we have been developing intentions, leaning towards tea parties and leaving our umbrella, to be recovered later, and of continuous visits to render advice, or receive it, or for any other reason.

Paul Dana and Trumbull Dana are recent graduates of Williams College. They are opening 320 acres of land, and are going to raise peaches and pigs. Happy men. It sounds like Open Sesame. What a multitude of life's problems might be solved if in answer to all questions one might just smile and say, "peaches and pigs."

#### Dr. William Hill

Says that the best asset of any country is beauty. He severely criticized the unpainted shanties that adorn our waysides. Will we paint them?

CHORUS. We will.

#### A Good Example

If any fellow wants concrete proof of the tide of prosperity let him go see the sidewalks of Southern Pines. They will render walking a favorite Winter sport.

## FAMOUS IN FLANDERS

### Jim McConnell of Carthage Men- tioned for Bravery

Last year Jim McConnell was the leader of the cheerful spirits in this region. Almost everything the world knows about the modern city of Carthage was told by Jim. He was a familiar figure wherever there was fun afoot, always itching to get up some diversion, or plan some expedition, or put some place on the map.

So it was no surprise to us when one day he boiled over, reading of the captains and the great adventure, and came rolling into Pinehurst on a frosty evening to spin a yarn of crousaders and to drink a toast and say good-bye. He was off to the front, disguised as an ambulance driver. He had offered to serve in the English Army in any capacity from German interpreter to Russian spy, but had been turned down because of his nationality.

From time to time after that we had been receiving spirited and dramatic letters from somewhere in France, and were inclined to be elated that we of the sombre and phlegmatic type were represented in the mele.

Then Carthage received its first record in the annals of war since Revolutionary days, when the Tories under McDonald assembled there to march forth on Moore's Creek to destruction. The very first American to be mentioned in the French orders of the day for conspicuous bravery under fire was Mr. James McConnell of North Carolina. The dispatch goes on to say that he went forth and brought in wounded soldiers from a neighborhood infested with exploding bomb shells. Probably singing tenor to the Barcarole all the while.

We had hardly become used to this when out comes the *Outlook* (not the Pinehurst, but Mr. Lyman Abbot's *Outlook*) with an article all about life on the firing line and the American boys Handy Ambulance Corps signed by our same Jim with an introduction by no less an authority than Theodore The Great himself.

He is with the American ambulance division under A. Pratt Andrews, recently of the Treasury Department, pretty well recognized now to be one of the most daring and efficient of all the red cross service.

Dallas D. L. McGrew, who is well known in the Sandhills, recently the owner of a large farm near the Drowning Creek plantation, was in the same division.

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ning clubs. These men regarded the show there made as merely the symbol of a revolution that had taken place in their homes. It represented a winter's store of wholesome food independent of that everlasting man, the storekeeper, found for them out of nothing by their children. And it represented also perhaps the first honest, kindly, truly altruistic friendly help they had ever received. And more wonderful still, it came from Uncle Sam in the guise of an amiable lady.

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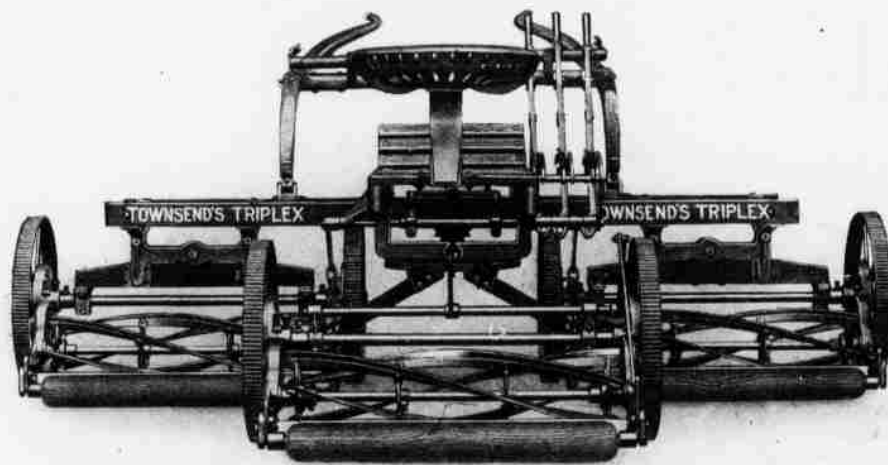
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