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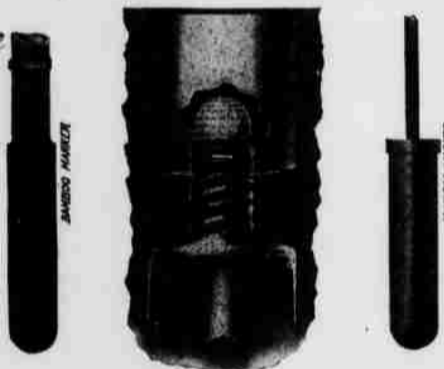
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amid the spaciousness of green ocean, blue  
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Thin and stiff. Holds its shape. No mud  
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**THE PINEHURST  
OUTLOOK**

Published Every Saturday Morning. During  
the Season, November—May, at

**Pinehurst, North Carolina**  
Conducted by **Ralph W. Page**

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Saturday, February 12, 1916

**Capitalizing the Future**

It is the greatest delight of strong men  
to harvest the ideas of their contempor-  
aries, and put them into local practice.  
It is our especial good fortune to be sit-  
uated where strong men congregate, and  
that there are those at the helm of our  
affairs who have the wisdom to profit  
thereby.

Rambling through the corridors of  
that famous hostelry, the Carolina, we  
have been exhorted to confine our dia-  
tribes to the immortal game of golf, and  
to desist from a discussion of philosophy.  
But the law of self preservation is great-  
er than advice. We ask you this. Who  
on earth wants even to play golf in a  
neighborhood where nobody takes the  
trouble to paint the houses or clear out  
the gutters or plant so much as a cactus  
bush by the way home? Answer. Nobody.

So the leaders of the public thought  
assembled last Saturday at the Club  
House, the shrine dedicated to the score  
board and the nibble, the treacherous  
bunker and mental hazard, to consider  
the practical and commercial value of  
beauty, and its application to the land-  
scape the Lord provided us withal. And  
to take counsel with the learned Gov-  
ernor of Pennsylvania, Warren Manning,  
wizard, and Bion Butler, the Nestor of  
the Sandhills.

The proposition was this. Is it not  
advisable while land is still plentiful and  
prices cheap, to acquire 120 feet on the  
side of every foot of road within thirty  
miles of the village, and to plant every  
yard of it with stately trees and shrub-  
bery, and clear it out, that for genera-  
tions to come all men may remark upon  
the shade and the beauty of the drives  
and the ideals and executive capacity of  
our people.

This is not a thing of little moment,  
or that will brook delay. The city of  
Harrisburg bought for millions of dol-  
lars what Jim Boyd's ancestors offered  
them not long since for a song. And  
just to put it into parks and trees. All  
we need to do is to take the trouble to  
get the land. The people will give it—if  
they are told for what, in a sympathetic  
and intelligent manner.

The counsel of war was held by Roger  
Derby, Leonard Tufts, Henry A. Page  
and Frank Page of Aberdeen, John Mc-  
Queen, Dr. Theodore Lyman of Boston,  
Jim Boyd, R. E. Wiley of Southern  
Pines, Clyde Llewellyn Davis, Governor  
Brumbaugh, Bion Butler and divers  
others.

The conclusion was not in favor of  
notes but of action. Not a resolution  
but a campaign. The Moore County Park  
Association is to receive the reinforce-  
ment of the Board of Trade, and to open  
the battle at once for two things. One  
is the land along all the highways in the  
district. The other is the time and  
thought and effort of every citizen to  
execute the plan to be worked out by Mr.  
Manning, the rejuvenator of Harrisburg.

That this is not an idle dream was wit-  
nessed by the performance at the Farm  
Life School. The school grounds were  
laid out on paper. Who, then, was to  
plant the shrubs and cut the walks and  
gather the rubbish, and make the pic-  
ture? There is the rub—most anywhere.  
Not here. The farmers in the offing, Bill  
and Jim and you and I, the people of the  
neighborhood turned out en masse, and  
DID it. Of a Saturday. And there it is,  
a joy forever, this very day. The same  
way with our highway parks. We will  
do it ourselves. The conference was only  
to make the plan, and hatch the idea.  
But you, my friend, if you will enjoy  
your ride the more under the shade of  
the spreading green bay tree, you might  
help a little. If only by saying God  
Speed.

**Phil Carter**

It is with great personal regret that  
Pinehurst learns that Phil Carter is go-  
ing back home. During the last two  
months he has come to be the leader and  
the embodiment of the golf of which we  
are so proud. He has established the  
records that may stand for ages on our  
courses, and won every match and trophy  
offered since he has been here save only  
one. The principal thing is that wher-  
ever the foremost of all gentleman's  
games is known, around the world and  
back again, he has become identified  
with our game here.

Without assuming leadership he has  
become the pre-eminent leader—without  
comment or effort he has since his arrival  
become the most formidable coming play-  
er in America, and has set us a standard  
of excellence on the links, and sports-  
manship in play which we may be proud  
to live up to for many years. Infants  
now in their cradles will in time to come  
relate the remarkable story of the youth-  
ful champion who went out in thirty-  
three in defiance of all Donald Ross'  
cunning in the placing of pitfalls and  
trenches, and came back in thirty-three  
oblivious of lakes and canons and moun-  
tains, and the wonder of all the world.  
They will not forget how he defeated  
the veteran Whittemore, even though he  
had to drive the ball home in one shot to  
do so. And least of all will they forget  
that without a peer in the country still  
he has no criticism to offer, no excuse to  
make, no ego to scatter, no vanity to  
display.

He leaves with our very heartiest good  
wishes, our admiration, our silverware  
and our gratitude.



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