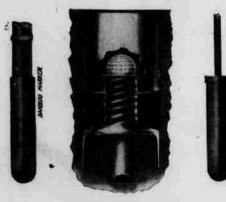
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An October Invitation

There is a delusion abroad that Pinehurst exists only from November first to the middle of May. And that when the dogwood comes to blossom, and the symphony of mockingbirds to inhabit the groves, the plantation folk to serve supper on wisteria covered verandas and terraces flanked with roses, that the village is dead.

It is nothing of the kind. Least of all will it be so this year. The country club will never close again. For some time now the clans of the Sandhills have gathered there to exhibit their husbandry, to frolic and to hold community council, to parade and to make merry at the fair. The bucolic meetings for the benefit of beef cattle and the introduction of better methods in agriculture have of old been seen in the village in the Summertime.

But now Pinehurst has taken its position for the year round as a playground, a golfing center and a country club. It is of the greatest interest not only to the planters and the many country estates, but to those old friends of the village who have felt the yearly regret that they were abandoned so early in the luxuriant Spring, and joined so late in the Fall. The club now has a substantial member-

ship for the entire Summer—the links will never close, and the tournament schedule is formally extended to begin on the 10th of November. Informally it never stops.

Those who would love to begin their golf and their journeys in the surrounding glens early in the year, at harvest time, while the Autumn splendor is still abundant, will find good company and select, and many things going on in September and October. They would be rewarded by an early arrival by the pageant and country fair, by the festivities of this unique Scotch settlement, the hospitality of the open house prevailing among the country gentry, and by association with the leaders of this Southern Community, even more than by the games and the canoeing and the golf and the riding which have now become a year-round feature.

There is an association and an acquaintance with Southern men and the leaders in thought and action of the community to be gained for those who share the village with us in those quiet Autumn days before the coming of the many. It would be the greatest delight both to them and to the man of culture and experience from the North, if they could meet in the field and on the links, and in some measure link their interests in this growing community. Any fellow travelling South in October will find here a hearty welcome, and the Sandhills at play.

An Unprecedented Season

Never since the first plow struck into the virgin and astonished terrain where the Carolina Hotel now commands the prospect has anything like this season been seen in the Sandhills. It cannot merely be said that more people have wandered into our bailiwick. They have stormed the place, overrun it, flooded the Sandhills, and put us to devising new ways and means to accommodate them. It may be of interest to many of those comprising the legion of the links and the squadron who have added to our pleasure on the track and the polo field, the huntsmen and the string of tourists rolling incessantly in over the Capitol Highway, that although during 1915 we supposed the village was crowded to its capacity, but that this year the hotels have already as early as mid-April, made 13,911 more full day's service to guests than ever before in an entire season. That is, if a day's board and lodging for one person be counted as one, there were 13,911 more such persons served this year to date than last year entire. And probably a still greater number than this turned away for very lack of a couch whereon they could lay their heads.

No human being can tell how many of this army of friends who came here for the first time were impelled South by the closing of the Riviera and the danger of bombs in Venice. But this we know. That they will come again. And to a larger and ever improving Pinehurst. The three major golf courses stood the strain of hundreds of more players in good shape but next year we are promised the fourth course in good condition, and early in the season. For another tendency of moment to the travelling world has here developed. People are coming South earlier than ever before, and this year



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