

TWENTY-SEVEN RESIDENCES

(Continued from page three)

invited everybody he has met the past Summer to come down here this Winter and spend at least a week. There will be six rooms on each floor, and in the basement will be a billiard room where "mine host" will teach the novices what he knows about the game and, incidentally, take a few "falls out of the sharks." This house was also planned by Mr. Sise.

Passing on along Beulah Hill Road we find on the right, between "Hillcrest" and the Railway Station, two new houses. The one nearer "Hillcrest" belongs to Mr. Donald Parson, of Youngstown, Ohio. This somewhat resembles Mr. Johnson's, being colonial in character, a long rambling house with gabled roof having the peaks cut back and hiped. It is a particularly roomy home with sleeping porches, sun parlor, nursery, office, and all that goes to make up a comfortable, substantial and adequate Winter residence.

Next to this comes Mr. W. H. Thurston's. This, too, is a building covering a large area and it is so constructed as to harmonize with the two adjacent houses in a way that just suits the eternal fitness

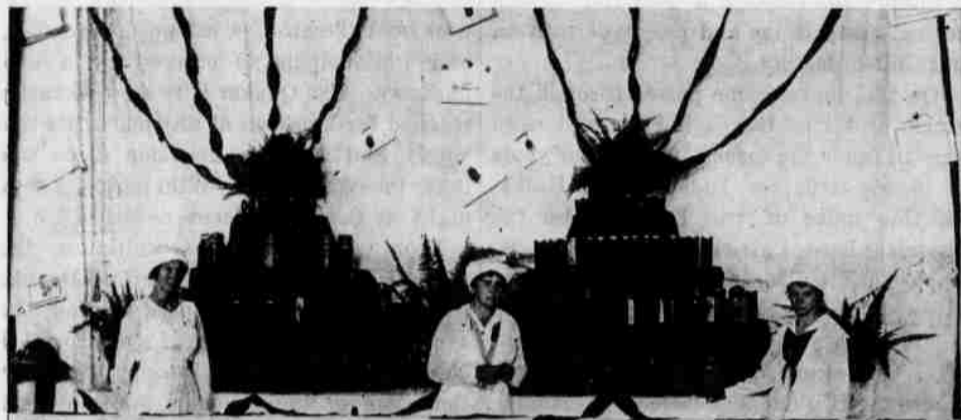
the right party desired to purchase. The new house is of slow burning construction and it will be practically impossible for it to catch fire from without.

Next door to Mr. Dunlap's is Mr. Wilson's bungalow. This was begun last Winter but has just been completed. It is a most homey looking house and fits the lot to perfection. A detailed description was included in the first issue of the *OUTLOOK* last Winter.

Continuing along Magnolia Road toward the Holly Inn, we find the Winter home of Mr. George A. Magoon of Pittsburgh, which is situated not far from the residence of Mr. Robert Hunter, the lot adjoining that of Mr. C. S. McDonald. The feature of Mr. Magoon's house is the great number of large windows which admit a flood of golden sunshine, and there is an extraordinary air of brightness and cheerfulness throughout the house.

THE FULLER COTTAGE

Crossing the Village Green we approach a house in process of construction which as yet has not progressed sufficiently to enable the observer to gain an adequate idea of how it will ultimately appear.



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THE GIRLS' EXHIBIT. SANDHILL FAIR AT PINEHURST

of things. It too is complete in all its appointments and reflects great credit on both the owner and the architect.

Passing the depot, we approach Mr. Dunlap's new place nearly opposite the "Beacon." Mr. Dunlap has adopted stucco and red composition roof, and the combination is very attractive, and the house thoroughly modern in every detail.

DUNLAP BUILDS AGAIN

And hereby hangs another tale. Mr. Dunlap was one of the early purchasers and having had no experience in house building or housekeeping in the South concluded to build at first in an experimental sort of a way; that is, a small house with only such rooms and appurtenances as were absolutely required for the use of his family. After occupying this for two years he discovered he needed more room, and so instead of tearing out and building on, simply abandoned the home he had outgrown and built a new one, embodying the features he desired which the other one lacked. He still owns his first house and retains it as an investment, though he would sell it if

This is the property of Miss Caroline W. Fuller, and a study of the plans shows it will be a most attractive house. Although, technically, a cottage, it will have as much room and as many conveniences as any of the larger homes. It will be especially artistic in design and possess many little touches calculated to make it unique and pleasing.

We now turn off to the left, passing the Chapel and proceeding toward the Greenhouses. As we pass the Holly Inn we approach a section that has changed more this Summer, perhaps, than any other part of the Village. Beyond "Sunnyside," Mr. Craig's snug and attractive little home, we note two new houses on the right hand side of Dundee Road. The first of these is Mr. A. L. Sperry's. Mr. Sperry, who is from New Haven, Connecticut, tired of going into cold storage every Winter and after passing several seasons in Pinehurst concluded to buy a lot and erect a home. He has built a snug little two story house with plenty of air and sunshine.

(Concluded on page twenty)



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