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### In Search of the Beautiful

We have recognized for a long time that we should have to break away from the ugliness of the prevailing "Develop Your Resources" idea before we could become a really inhabitable neighborhood. That we would have to build along the lines of the Greeks and not of the promotor, and make beauty and permanence our ideal instead of profits and display. The year has shown some sprouting of the germ. The ladies of the Auxiliary are hot in pursuit of some method to curb the burning of our young pine growth, and have created a growing public sentiment in favor of making all our roadways into parkways, to be given to the public and planted in shade trees for all time. Our public and private buildings are beginning to show the value to the vicinity of good

architecture—witness both the many houses of really excellent and beautiful design erected here in the village and on Weymouth Heights at Southern Pines, and such attractive structures as the girls' dormitory at Eureka, and the High School at Candor. We have learned one of the first rudiments of civilization, lost in the commercial shuffle of our time, that nothing ugly is economical.

### The Advent of Art

We could never hope to attract to our borders people of culture and refinement, or to bring up our children to be such, without due consideration of the arts and graces of existence. Consequently perhaps the greatest single contribution that has been made to the whole movement is John F. Patrick's Art Colony project. Whatever the details are, the salient fact stands out that he has induced to come to Southern Pines an artist of International reputation, with an eye to see the gorgeous sunsets and the mellow lights (which incidentally we have not heard mentioned half a dozen times in as many years, although they cover the country with a luxuriant beauty at dusk that is not surpassed on the Island of Capri or the Grand Canyon, or anywhere on the mortal planet) and a hand to depict them; and most important of all the faculty of teaching the elements of drawing and painting. His presence and his work will be an incalculable addition to the miniature civilization we are working for.

### Dispelling a Fallacy

Hand in hand with the spirit of living a fellow has to have the means. Addressing now a purely Pinehurst audience, we would like to dispel an idea that has irritated us a long time. Hardly a day goes by but that some friend on the fairway expresses the idea that nothing grows here—that Pinehurst is a kind of garden in a desert. As a simple matter of fact the agriculture of this neighborhood is the most varied of any place we know in the South. It is intentionally so. And as another simple fact the growing of peaches in this district is by all odds the best and most successful in the United States. Fifty thousand peach trees have been planted within three miles of the

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