

FOR SALE

AT SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

On the Seaboard Air Line R. R. Six Miles from Pinehurst

"THE MAGNOLIAS."

This estate comprises six town lots; interior park; and vegetable garden 50 x 100 ft.; being over 50,000 square feet in all. Located on the corner of West Broad Street and New York Avenue, opposite the Southern Pines Hotel. Pronounced by disinterested parties as the finest place in town.

House of twelve large rooms of Northern construction. Cement cellar, hot water heat, radiator in every room, bath room, modern plumbing, eight fire places, wide piazzas, unfinished attic can be made into four more rooms.

Large barn, garage and work shops, all in the rear. Has eighteen full grown magnolia trees which blossom profusely in Spring and Summer and are evergreens. Many rare cedars, hollies, mimosas, umbrella and China berry trees, long and short leaf pines, and oaks with fruit trees in garden. Evergreen hedge on entire frontage which is 208 x 192 feet. Large sycamores on both fronts give shade in Summer. Ivy, wisteria and honeysuckle grow over trellises and on many oak trees in great luxuriance.

Climate ideal for Winter or all the year round, particularly favorable for asthmatics.

This place is admirably adapted for a physician's office and home or for a select sanatorium.

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Southern Pines, N. C.

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wing, bore blood red ensigns, fluttering in the breeze. In the ranks were the full legion of the champions assembled for the Open Event, the society folk from the hill, children and old men with cameras and note books. Far ahead went the two girls with C. L. Becker to referee, and a cordon of spectators a horse-back on the flanks.

Now this first hole is 430 yards long, and a par 5. You recorders of distances and memorial golf observe this. The Chicago youngster sauntered casually up to that drive of hers, and with one crack of the brassie laid it well over the green. So much for the wooden stuff. This left a space of 25 yards or more between her second and the pin. Well, number three rolls up to within a foot and number four drops in, and the hole is made one under par, while all the world wonders. Mrs. Hurd is there in five, in spite of a bunker en route.

This beginning is typical of the unbeatable game Elaine Rosenthal played all the way. Going out there was no department in which she particularly excelled. She was well nigh perfect in all. She was over the second green in two and held a half against Mrs. Hurd's 12-foot putt for a 4. On the third she approached to easy holing distance from forty yards across a chasm, to demonstrate the proper use of the mashie. On the fourth she gave an exhibition with her putter that called for an ovation, sinking her shot from fifteen feet and winning her third hole. The fifth was halved, likewise in a par five, this being her chance to show the best approved manner of handling a niblick. There is a deep trap some eighty yards from the pin into which she ventured on her way, and out of which she came to the green as easily as a butterfly might.

She drove the green on the 6th, even as Parker Whittemore, made her three, and stood four up on the National medalist, with a score one better than par. Can you beat that?

The seventh was the only hole that she can be said to have won on Mrs. Hurd's errors. To this point—and throughout this remarkable performance—the old champion stayed doggedly with the game, steady as always,

fighting it out, and playing a splendid game. Though four down she ended the sixth two under fives. Miss Rosenthal took the seventh in six, leaving her five up. The next two short holes were halved in four each Chicago working another miracle putt on the eighth.

The staying qualities of Mrs. Hurd's game have never been shown to better advantage than in her recovery against this disheartening lead, and phenomenal playing.

Coming home the breeze developed into quite a strong head wind, militating against distance on all the holes except the 14th. The 10th and 11th were halved in 5, perfect golf under the conditions, the 12th found them both driving two hundred yards or more, Mrs. Hurd in the lead and both at the green in two and down in four.

So holding her own, Dorothy Campbell Hurd started her battle to overcome a lead of five on the 13th. A missed putt—the only one Miss Rosenthal was guilty of—made the opening, which she followed up on the 432-yard 14th with some phenomenal play of her own. She made the green in two ideal shots, and lay within an easy putt of a four when Miss Rosenthal arrived in five and gave it up. Miss Rosenthal failed to recover from a drive into the whiskers in time to overcome four on the 15th.

And so, having fought off defeat for seven holes, and now only two down, Mrs. Hurd drove from the 16th tee. That drive really finished the game. It landed in the shallow part of the trap over the water. But even her excellent recovery made it impossible for her to reach the green in two, as of course her opponent did. She had one more chance. Miss Rosenthal went down in five, and Mrs. Hurd had a six foot putt for it. She missed this by a hair—and so ended the hardest and one of the gamest battles of her career.

Miss Rosenthal finished the round, making a medal score of 38 going out and 45 coming in, an 83 that will not soon be beaten. Mrs. Hurd went out in 43, and was 33 to the 17th. With 10 for the last two holes she would have made an 86, good for most

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