

## 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.

Address

E. E. Patridge,

Southern Pines, N. C.

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lenge the Nassau golfer. Fownes started out late and determined to make a gallant try. He needed a 71 over the championship course No. 2. Reaching the turn in a grand 35 he had a chance but slip-ups on a couple of easily misable putts coming home gave him a 38, a round of 73, and a grand total of 151, two strokes higher than Carter.

### The First Days Play

Wednesday, April 4. The day was fine for golf when the sixteen best qualifiers in the championship strode to the first tee. The players came from the North, East, South and West with the East and North having just a wee slice more of their portion. There was little if any thought that Phil Carter would be hard pushed in his match with R. S. Stranahan, formerly of Brookline, Mass., but now a resident of Toledo. But the latter holed a very fine and I suppose accounted lucky approach on the third hole, and went into the lead. Then on the fourth hole he did the very same thing only this time the approach was a bit longer. That was enough to scare any man and forthwith Carter buckled down to some hard sledding. He won, of course, but not until Mr. Stranahan had taken him to the seventeenth green. And "Bill" Fownes, too, was not an easy conqueror in his round with Sam Graham of Greenwich. The latter was two up at the seventh hole and playing well. Then there was a lapse while Fownes won four straight holes. The Pittsburgh golfer never slowed down a bit on the inward journey making the nine holes in 34 and winning at the sixteenth. The other matches for the most part were well played. Paul Garder came home the last nine in 34 in his match with Maxwell but strange to say he lost by 3 and 2, the explanation being that he was no fewer than five down at the end of the first nine holes. Anderson and White went the full round before the latter was declared the winner. The scoring was low for most of the holes and the match was all square going to the last green which Anderson reached in 3. White, after a beautiful approach from a hard lie, was able to hole out in one more which won the hole. Dyer in his match with J. M. Wells scored an approximate 73 while Hunter, Beall, and Whitcomb at all times had the upper hold over their opponents.

Thursday, April 5. The least said about this day the better for it was far removed from the regular Pinehurst weather. Perhaps there had been so much sunshine and fresh blooming flowers and green grass and leaves and all the other attributes that go with the charm

of a dependable climate that nature decided to show that there was such a thing as a torrent and a blast and a power which would and could command greater respect for the delights of days gone by. At any rate, the majority of the matches were called off by the contestants after the committee had ruled rightly that those who wished could finish the next day starting where they had chosen to finish on the Thursday. But it was a grand day for indoor golf which consists in squatting down in a chair by the fire and telling the biggest stories of one's prowess on the links.

### Fownes Defeats Carter

Friday, April 6. This was indeed a busy day for all the players in all the divisions inasmuch as 36 holes had to be played instead of the regular 18 for the winners. The great match of the day took place in the morning when Phillip Carter, the early favorite for the event, met W. C. Fownes, Jr., in the struggle which seemed likely to determine the finalist of the upper bracket. From the start Fownes played his steady and at times brilliant game. The play began at the eighth tee where Fownes had been one up the day before. High class golf prevailed from that point. Both drove well and Carter missed his 2 by a hair. At the tricky ninth hole Carter drove to within ten feet of the pin and Fownes followed with one six feet further away. The latter failed on his try for a 2 and Carter squared the match. But on the incoming nine Fownes gradually pulled away. In fact, so strong was what we might term his "golf defense" that he never lost another hole all the rest of the way and by adding one here and another there and finally by holing a forty yard approach on the sixteenth hole for a 3 he brought the match to a conclusion winning 3 and 2.

The other affairs were not the less interesting for the want of a gallery. Maxwell, starting out with a handicap of one gained the previous day by White, played excellent golf and won by 3 and 2. This was his third successive win over White but some day the tables will turn. Frank Dyer had little difficulty in defeating W. A. Whitcomb of Worcester who however deserves not a little credit for the fine showing he made. He was manifestly short of practice and at that played very fine golf.

### Hunters Great Rally

Most of the players had gone into lunch when Robert Hunter and Ned Beall hove in sight. There had seemed to be no hope left for Hunter. He had been three down the day before in four hole's play and the last