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The Road to Pinehurst

By HENRY MAC NAIR

IF you hear anyone say that the road from New York to Pinehurst is rotten this year, put it down that he took the wrong road or else is a constitutional kicker. Not that the roads are perfect. On any 700 mile stretch in the country you will find parts that are hard on springs and temper.

If your pessimist essayed the direct road from Philadelphia to Baltimore he has reason to howl, for the stretch across Delaware is horrible. Then again, there are at least five detours between New York and Philadelphia which are, to say the least, time-consuming. In other words, the worst part of the trip this year to the Sand Hills is *not* south of the Mason-Dixon line.

But there is a silver lining to the cloud of detours aforesaid. Avoid the lanes of the lorry and the congested city thoroughfares by going direct to Easton from New York, then to Reading and Lancaster, at each of which two cities there is an excellent stopping place for the night.

Now, for the second day, we run over to Gettysburg and then down to Frederick, striking a rough stretch of ten miles before we get into Maryland. Excellent macadam and concrete runs for 20 miles to Camp Humphrey and then good gravel to Occoquan, although a little bumpy. Beyond that point a new road cuts off the bad clay hill. But the biggest achievement of all is the two and one-half miles of concrete along the

Chopawamsic swamp which a benevolent government under the spur of Mars installed last year. There is just a quarter-mile more of rough road which needs to be concreted; after you cross the Chopawamsic Bridge it is all easy sailing to Richmond; that is, if you are sure to take the right fork two miles below the railroad crossing at Temon Station. Now take one thru the classic villages of Negro Foot, Taylor's and Glenn Allen to Richmond.

Below Richmond they are giving the Petersburg Road a much needed renovation; a detour thru Chester is necessary. Entering Petersburg you may take the right fork and you will find guests of the State repairing the road for quite a distance. But after Dinwiddie the bumps diminish and when you get to a fork by an old well the sign says "Take right for Cannon's Ferry." And this is good advice for the other way is longer and decidedly rougher.

Crossing the Roanoke then at Cannon's Ferry, (much safer than it looks) one is soon in Henderson.

From Raleigh one is surprised to find that Wake and Moore Counties have neglected their share of the Road to Pinehurst.

THE SPORT OF KINGS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

In our next issue our Special Correspondent will cover fully the Thanksgiving Matinee. Judging from the fashionable throng that crowded the grandstand to capacity to watch these races, winter racing has started off with a rush and the Jockey Club is offering to Pinehurst the best entertainment in years.

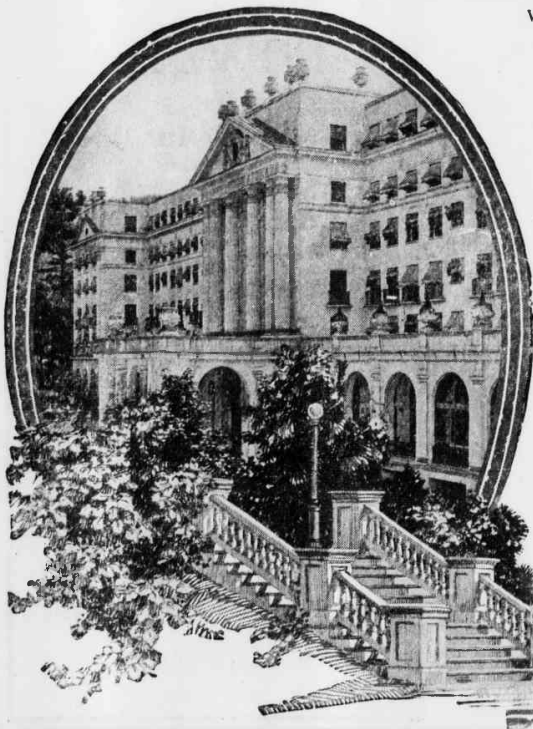
THE Greenbrier

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