

# Pinedale Opportunities

Summer will soon be pushing along all the trees and shrubbery that have been planted at Pinedale, on the Midland road between Pinehurst and Knollwood. Next fall will see a remarkable advance in the growth of all this material which means a different appearance in all of the Midland section.

The home-maker who secures a location there now will have it when the year rolls around, and when that year has come and gone the difference will see different prices for everything from Pinehurst to Knollwood Heights.

All that territory is aroused, and everybody is interested in joining in with the movement of improvement that now appears to be reaching from Midlands road out in every direction for miles.

Look at that Pinedale location. On the eastern edge of Pinehurst, and the crowded condition of Pinehurst this spring tells you that Pinehurst is going to crowd over the border before very long. Pinedale is the first way out.

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### Manning Reveals Preliminary Plans for Big Development

To Make Pennsylvania Avenue Extension a Central Feature of Landscaping Scheme

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After completing the preliminary survey for one of the most comprehensive plans this section could imagine Warren H. Manning has gone back to his home in Cambridge, Mass., with a world of material from which to build his definite designs for a development that will offer revolutionary proposals on a scale that may seem impossible, but which will probably be accepted and carried out. The basis for the proposed work is found in the lands owned by Pinehurst, Midland Farms, the Watson, White, Way, Ross and Barber interests, and as many others as will come into the scheme as it unfolds. As a start Mr. Manning proposes a road 225 feet in width to take over that part of Pennsylvania avenue north of the boundary of Southern Pines, following the survey on the maps to a point something more than a thousand feet south of the Midland road passing south of the McDonald place and west of it turning into Midland road on the way to Pinehurst. This 225 feet road is planned for two automobile tracks, each 50 feet wide, one each direction. Between them is a bridle path 50 feet wide, and one either side of these three 50-foot roads is a foot way 35 feet. Part of the total width of each road and path will be given to shrubbery and planting along the dividing lines. Cutting this broad Pennsylvania avenue is planned a road that will intersect it at right angles, coming from the airport, through the Barber property through the heart of the Way lands, into the Watson lands, and past his lakes, on to the Aberdeen and Pinehurst highway near the sand pits, and from there on to Drowning creek to the head of navigation by canoes and small craft on that stream, with connections for Wilmington and Route 50 west.

#### Many Bridle Paths

Where Pennsylvania avenue narrows to get into Southern Pines branch connections will be planned to come down the old trolley line, out to the other connecting with Route 50 east and west. With this basis bridle paths and cross roads are on the preliminary designs, for Mr. Manning has caught the surprising place the horse has made for himself in the Sandhills. From all the signs the horse has moved up to where he is neck and neck competitor with the golf links in public favor, with the prospects that he is to make great advances within the next two or three years. So bridle paths have been sprinkled in liberally, largely finding their location along the side of streams and swamp edges, for there are picturesque fields that the main roads will not dispute with the horse. At those points where lake locations are feasible both horse and automobile will be granted a right of way, and the lake possibilities are recognized as one of the great assets of the territory. It is well known that the flow of water in the Sandhill streams is unusual in its uniformity. The rainfall is absorbed so largely by the sandy ground, and given out so steadily throughout the year that this peculiarity of the sandy streams is known and remarked by scientific men all over the country. Sandhill streams rarely go on any wild floods, and the lages. While the interior between uncommonly low flow. The artificial lakes hold their levels here better

than in any other place that can be mentioned. This factor Mr. Manning is bringing into his project for properly improving the region.

#### No Hard Surfacing

The dirt road from Southern Pines to the race tracks at Pinehurst will be continued as it is, with the recommendation that no attempt ever be made to give it a hard surface. That is the concession to the sulky horse, which has an outside highway to relieve the work on the tracks, as well as to provide the automobile a good dirt road between the two villages. While the interior between the villages of Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Knollwood and Aberdeen constitutes the heart of the gigantic scheme, the roads and bridle paths will all be so directed that they will connect at proper points with similar avenues that will naturally be extended to the great military park of Fort Bragg, the bill and tracts held by builders of rural estates and hunt clubs on the east of the Seaboard, down the Drowning creek way, out the roads to the west of Pinehurst, to the north in the Culdee and Deep river valleys, to Little river on the north, and in all directions from the main center, so that further intelligent construction can hinge on the beginning undertaken in the center.

In making his plans on this elaborate scale Mr. Manning is carrying out the ideal that prompted him when he made the first plans of the Pinehurst village grounds in the beginning, for he had at that time a broad dream of a great park with Pinehurst as the nucleus. That dream has fulfilled locally, and is now expanding to cover the Sandhills, and Mr. Manning's ideal is still what it was ten years ago when he planned the Knollwood and intervening territory in its development, for he still insists that here is to be and before long an all-the-year resort, one of the great resorts of the nation, and a factor in a nation-wide project that will include the Mountain country of New England, the lake country of Michigan, the flat lands of Florida, the Ozarks of Arkansas, with connecting arteries of traffic tying all of them together. His prediction is a continued increase in the number of people who will hunt out the play and rest communities, and he says these points he has indicated will be the leading popular favorites.

"There is nothing else in the country that compares with the Sandhills in their peculiar advantages of sandy soil, pleasing topography, evergreen foliage, clear streams susceptible of handling, all-the-year acceptable climate, and ease of access," Mr. Manning said. He further predicted that as development goes on and more people join in that creation of rural homes and estates the outlying acreage that is now beginning to plan for its proper handling will be sought for to escape the crowding that is destined to be the fate of the growing villages. With all the ground that is available among the trees and woods and flowers and hills and valleys he thinks folks will pretty soon be requiring more room than a town limit, and more mathematical pleasures than are found in the sharp square corners of a village lot like every other village lot, all circumscribed and all exactly like every other, and all of them jointly buried under the strings of parked cars and crowded traffic that is the fate of all progressive and growing towns, which the Sandhill villages are bound to be.

### PINEBLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. VonTackie of Titusville, Penn., are visiting Mrs. Roberts.

Eric Achorn of Columbus, S. C., arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with his family.

Mrs. W. B. Gere, who has been visiting Mrs. Jannaris left for Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday night.

Mrs. Cadwallader entertained at two tables of bridge, honoring Mrs. W. B. Geer and Mrs. Von Tackie.

A buffet supper was given at Littlecote Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. W. B. Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Waterbury, Conn., have returned to their home here.

Miss Catherine Whittlesy of Babylon, L. I., is visiting Miss Fowler. Miss Whittlesy, who is an expert horsewoman, rode in the Horse Show at Pinehurst.

Cadwallader Benedict who attends school in Windsor, Conn., is home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Padgett entertained at bridge Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Miss Little, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Gere and Mrs. Jannaris.

Arther and Ray McMullin, students at Stuyvesant School, are home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Catherine Whittlesy, Betty Fowler and Mr. Bragdon motored to New York Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alcroft and family left for their home in Youngstown, O., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. V. Carter and Mrs. J. D. Campbell were the dinner guests of Mrs. J. H. Sutfenfield Tuesday evening.

June Adams and John Ritchey gave a party at the Scout Hall Saturday evening. The guests were Dee Batchelor, Betsy Jean Johnson, Virginia Butner, Lida Duke Blue, Hazel and Pauline Adcox, Helen Fiddner, Margurite DeYou, Andy and Albert Alcroft, June Fiddner, E. G. Adams, Hoover Adcox, David, Elbridge and Meredith Park and Marson Howie.

Mr. and Mrs. Phiffer, who have been occupying one of the Popham cottages, have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hawfield of Raeford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howie Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence, who has been staying with her mother, has gone to Southern Pines to visit her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds.

Among recent additions to the Pinebluff library are Lady Hosie's "Portrait of a Chinese Lady," Pauline Jennings' "Shakespeare and World Peace," N. McCracken's "God's Frozen Children," Ed Hutton's "A Glimpse of Greece," C. U. Clarke's "Bessarabia," and M. V. Hughes' "America's England." Fiction is circulating rapidly among the tourists as well as the townspeople. The board of directors have established a "Deposit Station" at Adder, in the home of Mrs. Henry Addor. This innovation is expected to prove of real value in extending the benefits of the library among the neighbors.

#### DR. FLINT LEASES PUSHEE HOUSE FOR NEXT SEASON

Striking a decided note of optimism is the news of the first rental for the season of 1931-32, the Stevens agency having just leased the Clara Pushee house on Highland road, Southern Pines to Dr. and Mrs. Austin Flint, of Millbrook, N. Y.

#### RED CROSS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Moore County chapter, American Red Cross, on Thursday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m., at the Community Church in Pinehurst. It is hoped that a large number will attend.

### Not many hesitate a day about

# The BLOW-OUT PROOF TIRE

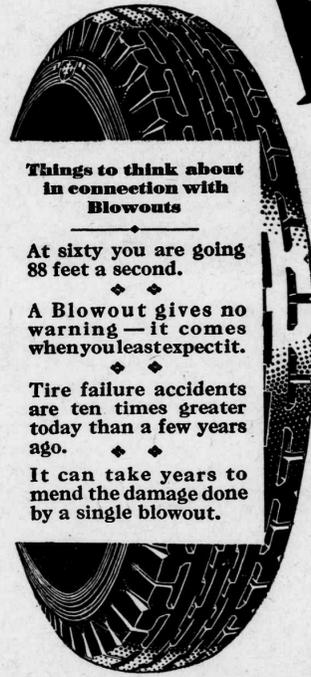
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