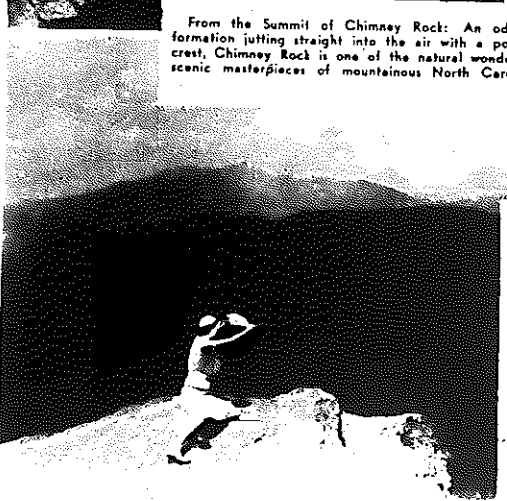




From the Summit of Chimney Rock: An odd rock formation jutting straight into the air with a porch-like crest, Chimney Rock is one of the natural wonders and scenic masterpieces of mountainous North Carolina.



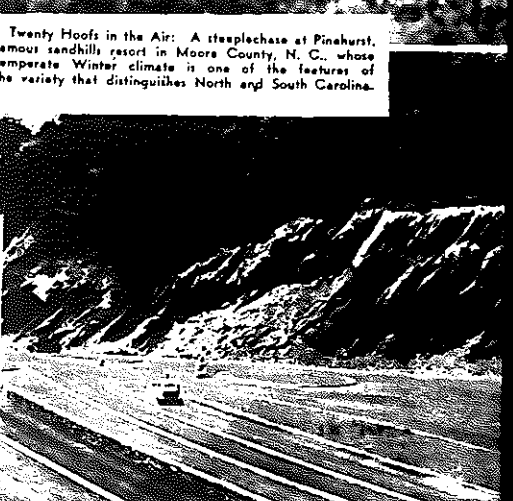
Twenty Hoofs in the Air: A steeplechase at Pinehurst, famous sandhills resort in Moore County, N. C., whose temperate Winter climate is one of the features of the variety that distinguishes North and South Carolina.



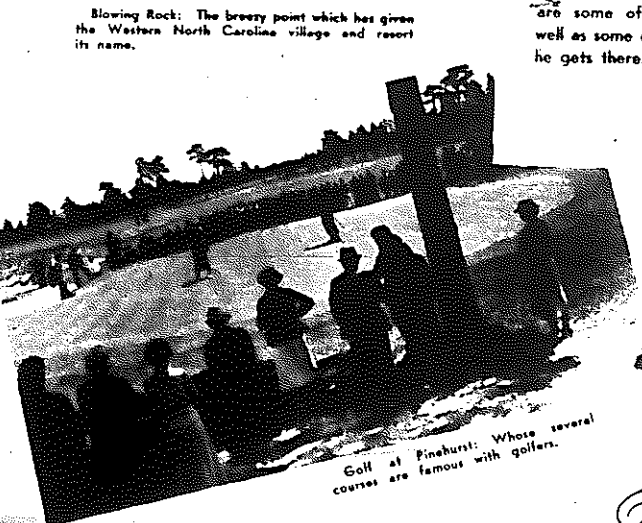
Blowing Rock: The breezy point which has given the Western North Carolina village and resort its name.

An advantage of the Piedmont Plateau is that it lies between the mountains and the coast. This works out to the disadvantage of the Piedmont Carolinas in respect to scenic attractions and vacation resorts, but is decidedly convenient when the Piedmonter decides to go somewhere.

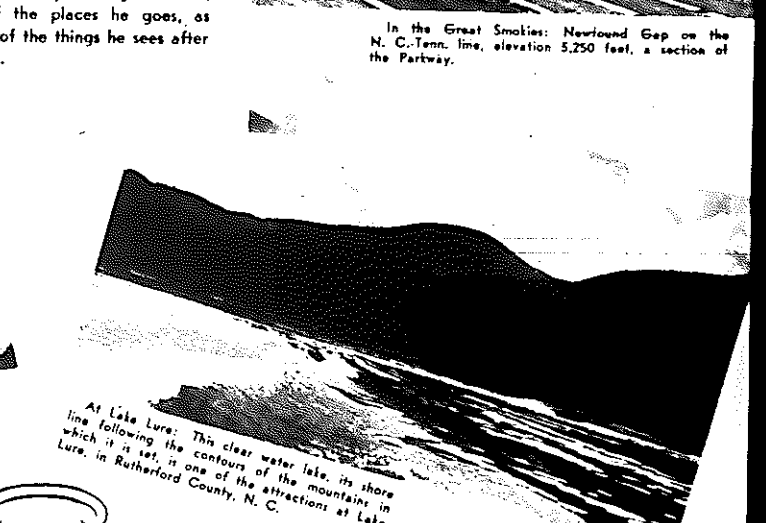
Here, within easy driving distance, are some of the places he goes, as well as some of the things he sees after he gets there.



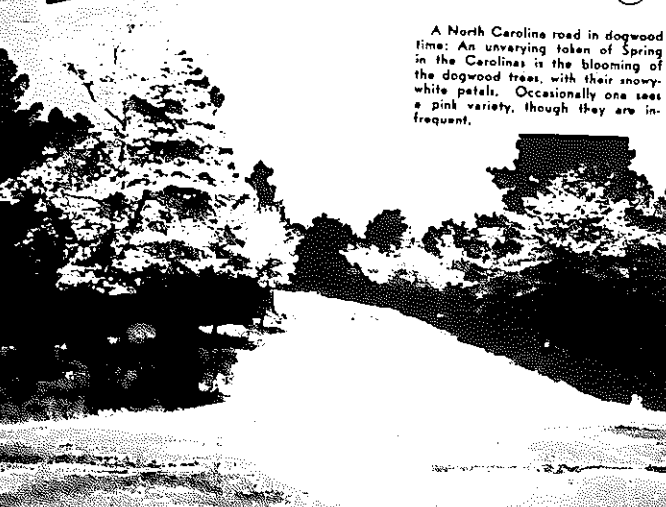
In the Great Smokies: Newfound Gap on the N. C.-Tenn. line, elevation 5,250 feet, a section of the Parkway.



Golf at Pinehurst: Whose several courses are famous with golfers.



At Lake Lure: This clear water lake, its shore line following the contours of the mountains in Lure, in Rutherford County, N. C.



A North Carolina road in dogwood time: An unvarying token of Spring in the Carolinas is the blooming of the dogwood trees, with their snowy-white petals. Occasionally one sees a pink variety, though they are infrequent.



To the Post: Entries in Camden's Springdale Cup Race being led to the post while visitors and townspeople of South Carolina's sporty Winter resort look on.