

THE IDEAL OF MOTORISTS

Good Roads and Many Historic Spots Attract Many at Pinehurst

In planning winter vacations motor "fans" would do well to study a map of North Carolina and see what they have been doing in those parts. Just for luck, the people of Moore County plunged themselves into what seemed hopeless debt for the sole purpose of building roads. The shot went home, people began to swarm to Moore county. Property increased five and ten fold in value. The other counties, Lee, Hoke, Cumberland, Richmond, Montgomery and Randolph took the cue. Now there are thousands of miles of sand-clay road leading to everywhere you could possibly desire to go.

It is fine old historic country that you can now motor over in North Carolina. Country that has become sacred because it was consecrated by the blood of the patriots in the Revolution or washed with the blood of brothers some sixty years ago. There are such places as Rockingham, which figured in both wars. The town dates back to 1772, and the natives will point with pride to the successors of the cotton mills which Sherman burned and tell you that the mills there today have 114,000 spindles, run 1,400 looms and employ 2,000 people.

Pinehurst with its splendid hotel and railroad facilities is the best place in which to locate your headquarters. It is the center of any number of good roads which radiate in all directions. It can be easily reached by the Seaboard Railroad.

All along the roads are good hotels and motoring around Pinehurst at this season, or a little later, when the North is chilled by March winds and the South is getting over warm is a genuine pleasure and a health-giving, revitalizing experience.

(Correspondence of The N. Y. Evening Mail)

REYNARD CLIMBS A TREE

Easiest and Safest, He Figures, but Not So with Old Nat

The week's best fox hunt opened quickly and without warning in the sudden jumping of a fox which soon found the pace too hot and clambered up among the protecting limbs of a tree. Huntsman Nat with his 'possum bag was equally agile, and Reynard was captured, released, given an hour's start and once more pursued. Finding that the trick had worked, however, the fox sought refuge in the second tree from which he was dislodged only by cutting down.

Another release, another half hour's leeway and Reynard decided that he could hold his own through twists, turns and doubles in an adjoining swamp where the pack made the welkin ring and kept the fox so thoroughly occupied that he neglected to select a tree in time, and finally, hard pressed, the game of tag at an end, broke for the open hillside where the hunt ended in a sight race.

Mr. D. J. Dunnigan of Washington and Miss Phoebe Whiting of New Haven divided honors at the catch. Others who are enjoying the sport include Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Foster of Chicago, Mr. William Whiting of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hegeler of Danville, Ill., Miss E. Marie Sinclair of New York and Messrs. William E. Whiting, James Strayer and H. T. Shannon of Washington, D. L. Anderson of Philadelphia, and W. L. Verlenden of Darby.

BUSY DAYS FOR WESTGARD

Automobile Club Road Map Expert is Making Rapid Progress

Field Representative A. L. Westgard is making the most of the closing fortnight of his stay here in connection with the work of compiling material for a good roads map covering a seventy-five mile radius of the section.

Early in the week he swung east, south and west, concluding his inspection with a trip in a northerly direction with the idea of getting a comprehensive view of the entire situation before starting after final details.

Birthday Surprise for Mr. Foot

Mr. J. D. Foot of Rye was pleasantly surprised at The Holly Inn last Friday evening by finding his table decorated with a profusion of flowers and a large birthday cake in remembrance of his sixty-third birthday.

Lift-the-Latch Popular

Many are riding, driving or motoring over to the quaint Lift-the-Latch cabin at Pine Bluff for tea or supper; Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair and Mrs. I. S. Robeson among those who have entertained there recently.

"Bye-Bye Baby Bunting!"

Over thirty riders participated in the first rabbit hunt of the season; a novel afternoon's sport enjoyed by all.



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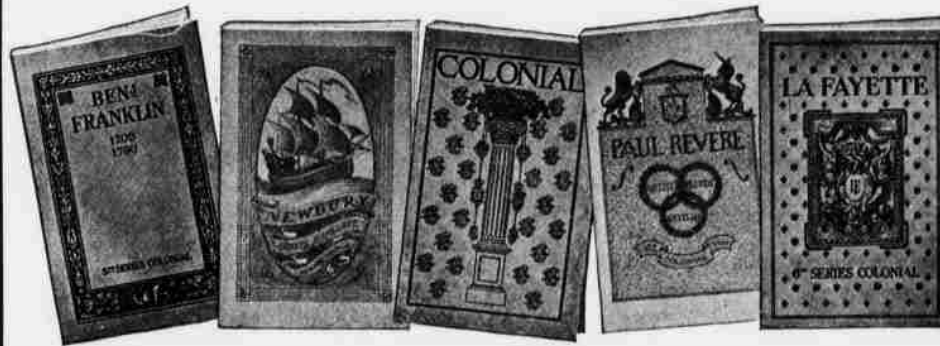
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