

**MUCH WALKING IN GOLF.**

**By Test One Man Found He Covered 10 Miles in Eighteen Holes.**

John H. Burns, of Glen View, once made a very interesting experiment. He had long been curious to know how many miles he actually walked during a round of golf. So he purchased a pedometer, strapped it on and set forth to play the full 18 holes at Glen View, writes Charles ("Chick") Evans. When the round was ended he discovered to his surprise that he had walked about 10 1-2 miles. The average man would hesitate a long time before setting out to walk from Chicago to Evanston as a bit of exercise, yet during the season many golfers play 18 holes daily without special fatigue. Many of these golfers would not walk so far as Mr. Burns and many would walk much farther, because a great deal depends upon the relative skill and good luck of the players.

He who strays from the straight line of course, must walk far to reach a given point. The length of an average 18-hole course is usually about four miles, but few golfers can play their balls as straight as the measurement is taken. It may be some consolation to a golfer in the midst of misfortune to realize that he is getting more wholesome exercise from his game than the expert who rivals the crow's flight.

Mr. Burns' little experiment leads up to the interesting subject of the amount of exercise a golfer really takes, and gives a certain standard for comparison with other athletics. The golfer does not exercise so violently as the player of other games, but he plays much longer, and it is not alone that he enjoys the breath of the open for a certain number of hours, but he does not, as the sportsman in other games, remain on one spot; he progresses. He is happily trying to control a little ball's flight for miles and miles, and that serves a steady progression with a definite aim to a given point. He can enjoy championship of solitude equally on occasion, for most golfers will probably agree that there is a great pleasure in the occasional loneliness of the links, with a favorite club for a companion, a friendly sky overhead and the yielding grass under foot. There is a sense of space, of widening fields and far horizons.

As for the exercise itself there is no other game that so greatly and effectively employs one's entire muscular system. The legs, the arms, the eyes, the trunk, the muscles of the back are all fully used. Therefore doctors recommend it and overworked men of large affairs seek it instinctively; for a long walk without an object is wearisome, but one comes back from a three, four, eight or ten miles' tramp across the links invigorated in body and rested in mind.

Golf is truly what I once heard a clever woman call it—"Not a game, but a life-saver for tired men."

**Notice to Farmers and Others.**

Call at No. 535 E. DeKalb street, where you can be served on short notice with fresh stock in fitting up your horses and mules for all kinds of farm work. We have just added to our shoe department a complete line of findings, rubber heels, etc. Yours to serve, Camden Harness and Shoe Repair, A. R. Bobbitt, Manager. Phone 53. 47-48-49-50.

**LANES' WILD MAN**

**"Horrible Creature" Turns Out to Be Harmless Enough.**

Calcium spotlight for Lanes, S. C., please; Lanes, where you change kyarris for N'yark, Bal-tim-mo, Wash'tn, Fil-delf-yar, Sh-carr-go, Klum'hyar, Char'sn, S'van-nar and elsewhere, as the lucid train porters and brakemen will tell you, says The Georgetown Times.

Lanes holds the center of the sitage to present a freak to the admiring and awe-stricken gaze of the world at large. It beats a two-headed calf, an inland sea serpent or a three-legged chicken all hollow. It is—hsten, children!—it is a wild man! Yes, sir, real wild and woolly, with teeth and nails, just like that!

This fearsome creature—so Conductor W. S. Damon, of the Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Flyer, told a reporter of and for The Savannah Morning News in that city a few days ago—came out of the Santee swamp a few days previous, and was surrounded and captured and taken to Lanes, where he, or "it," was the synosure of all the wondering eyes that could be brought into focus. The reporter wrote that Conductor Damon said things enough about the ferocious wild man to fill a scrap book, and then some. The face of the veiled prophet or Korassan would have been like that of Kylie Bellew alongside, and the face of Callban as that of a cherub by comparison. Why, the wild man of Lanes was made out to be a regular boo-daddy, that would not only frighten children, but make cold, chills run down the backs of grown-ups. The wild man, according to The Morning News story, had been locked in a small house at Lanes, where he was being held; doubtless while the captors were getting a tent and having admission tickets printed. But seriously thus.

Capt. "Pat" Murphy, who daily skippers a passenger train between this city and Lanes, was asked last night about the wild man. Had he heard of the Lanes guyascutus? No, Capt. Murphy said, he had not. But he had heard of an unshaven and unshorn half-witted negro who had frequented the swamps being taken up and sent to the chaingang for vagrancy. The negro used to be a section hand on the G. & L. road, but was so measly mean and lazy that the boss had to chase him. The negro disappeared when the boss fired him. Mighty soon thereafter the neighborhood chickens began also to disappear. Best information was to the effect that the chickens were going into the swamp involuntarily, with the ex-section hand. When he was caught the other day they couldn't "prove the chickens on" him; but they could and did make a vagrancy charge stick.

Doubtless by this time a hose, a pair of horse clippers and a suit of chaingang clothes have spoiled the wild man before a single excursion train could be chartered.

**A Pedestrian Now.**

"Cheer up! I'll have you on your feet within a month," said Dr. Jill.

He did—my car was sold to meet his monumental bill.—Boston Transcript.

Some people would rather energize a fake and get a poor living than work legitimately and earn a good living.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD**

**List of Marriages Recently Occurring in This County.**

(White.)  
Mr. Samuel Belton Beard and Miss Mary Man, Camden.  
Mr. Friarosa Holland and Miss Mary E. Christmas, Benlah.  
Mr. Hampton Branham and Miss Mary Mattox, Bellfield.

Mr. Franklin Boon and Miss Sallie Boon, Westville.  
Mr. Elmore Jeffers and Miss Carrie Neelie, Blaney.

Mr. Tillman Branham and Miss Olie Gladden, Blaney.  
Mr. J. C. Newman and Miss Lola Brannon, Bethune.

Mr. W. C. Moseley and Miss Minnie Hinson, Kershaw.  
Mr. John McLain and Miss Lena Smith, Kershaw.

Mr. John Denton and Miss Maggie Christmas, Camden.  
Mr. Sidney P. Walker and Miss Janie Newman, Bethune.

Mr. J. H. Truesdell and Miss Maggie Stokes, Camden.  
Mr. J. L. Phillips and Miss Lillie Sullivan, Jefferson.

Mr. Willie Pace and Miss Laura Vincent, Westville.  
Mr. Sam McCaskill, of Camden, and Miss Mary Belle Gault, of Union.

Mr. Robert F. Sowell and Miss Inez Johnson, of Jefferson.  
(Colored.)

Willie Roberson and Lizzie Brown, Kilgo.  
Andrew Burnhart and Theo Hunter, Cassatt.

Richard Davis and Maggie Perkins, Camden.  
Henry Anthony and Cella Green, Cantey Hill.

John Johnson and Mollie Alexander, Camden.  
Clau Davis and Margaret White, Westville.

Frank E. Kirkland and Willie F. Connors, Camden.  
Nick Shannon and Abbie Murphy, Lugoff.

Rush Bradford and Lillie Friarson, Camden.  
Alex E. McPherson and Alice Bristow, Lucknow.

Lane Willis and Mamie Gant, Bethune.  
Burney McCarley and Alice Neal, Cantey.

James Jefferson and Gertrude Tillman, Lugoff.  
Harrison Major and Maggie Brow Boykin.

Peter Williams and Minnie Mahalle, Camden.  
Jerry Kirkland, Camden, and Ada Richards, Kilgo.

Moses Murphy and Mollie Jackson Longtown.  
David Adamson and Mamie Stover, Kilgo.

Tillman Douglas and Janie Kershaw, Camden.  
Jessie Counts and Hattie Pea, Camden.

Salmond Ward and Alice Montgomery, Camden.  
**Attention, Camp Richard Kirkland.**

There will be a meeting of the members of Camp Richard Kirkland on Saturday the 5th day of April, 1913. All of the Veterans are urged to be present at that time as business of importance will be brought up for your consideration. It is the time for the election of officers for the ensuing year also for the selection of delegates to the State also the General Reunion and I urge every member to be present. Don't let anything keep you away.  
W. F. Russell, Cammander.

**To Visit Old Country.**

Robert I. Woodside, President of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Greenville, S. C., Chairman of the Committee on Agricultural Development and Education of the South Carolina Bankers Association, and Chairman of the Department of Agriculture of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed by the South Carolina Bankers Association as a member of the American Commission under the auspices of the Southern Commercial Congress which will visit Europe for the purpose of investigating the Co-operative Banking Systems, Rural Co-operation Marketing Societies, Universities and Colleges, Legislation and Laws, Government Departments, Central Banks, Methods of Farming, etc. Among the countries to be visited are Italy, Hungary, Russia, Balkan States, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, France, England and Ireland.

The commission which will sail April 26th will have official power and influence given by authority of congress, the president of the United States, the governors of the various states and the ambassadors of the several countries visited. There will be two or more delegates selected from each state in the union on the select committee which will be headed by United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.



Bringing watermelons to Southern Railway Depot, Clayton, N. C.

**GO-OPERATION OF PEOPLE DESIRED BY SOUTHERN**

**Will Freely Give Assistance in Work for Advancement of its Territory—Information Gladly Received.**

The Southern Railway System invites the co-operation of all the people along its line in work for the advancement of its territory. It will freely give every assistance possible, and will be glad to have individuals and business organizations call upon it for aid in solving the development problems which come up, and contribute information which will help build up the communities of the Southeast. Communications relating to locations or development work along the Southern Railway, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Georgia, Southern and Florida Railway and Virginia and Southwestern Railway should be addressed to M. V. Richards, Land and Industrial Agent, Washington, D. C.

For locations or for information on matters regarding the country along the Queen and Crescent Route, address T. O. Plunkett, Agricultural and Industrial Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

**RESOURCES OF SOUTHEAST GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY**

**Exhibits at Fairs, Advertisements in Newspapers, and Circulation of Attractive Literature All Boost the Southern Territory.**

The Southern Railway has long devoted much attention to fair and exposition exhibits, showing the resources and products of the Southeastern States. This year's exhibit work is almost entirely within its own territory. At state and other large fairs and exposition its making comprehensive exhibits, largely agricultural, which are mostly of an educational character, and which show what the people of the Southeast and of special communities may do. A large exhibit will be made in November at New York City.

In the line of publicity for calling attention to the opportunities of the Southeast, liberal amounts are appropriated. The Southern Field, giving information about all the System's territory, is widely and regularly circulated. Booklets descriptive of the different states, publications relating to the various lines of farming, pamphlets giving general or special information or lists of lands or business opportunities are published for the benefit of homeseekers and manufacturers. In advertising opportunities in the Southeast agricultural, trade and general publications in the North are used and special advertising is done in Europe.

**SOUTHERN RY.'S EXHIBITS**

**Interesting Display of Southern Farm Products at Land and Irrigation Congress.**

New York.—At the American Land and Irrigation exposition, which recently opened at Madison Square Garden, there are displays of farm and orchard products from every portion of the United States and from Canada, but none excels the exhibit from the Southern states made by the Southern Railway system, which has expended several thousand dollars in collecting material for exhibit purposes from all parts of the territory served by its lines.

The Southern railway's booth is sixty feet long and the arrangements of the exhibit is most tasteful and attractive. There are exhibits of cotton, tobacco, the grains, grasses and forage, crops, sugar cane, and all kinds of garden truck and an unusual fine fruit display. The walls are covered by a large map of the South, sheaves of grain and grasses, a score of large colored photographs of typical Southern farm, field and orchard views. There are a half dozen tables of the Southern apples, which will convince all who see them that the Southern apple-growing districts are surpassed by none. Special literature has been prepared for circulation at the exposition telling of the Southeastern states and especially of their farmlands and products.

Each day an illustrated lecture on the Southeast is delivered by M. A. Hays of the Land and Industrial Department of the Southern Railway. For this lecture 150 new colored slides have been made. The lecture covers the industries, the agricultural resources and developments, the scenic attractions, the resort centers of the Southeastern states, gives characteristics of Southern life and tells about the wide variety of opportunities found in this section.

**CONDITIONS ENCOURAGING**

**Management of Southern Railway is Making it Helpful Factor in Southern Development**

Washington.—A most encouraging view of conditions in the Southeast is presented in the annual report of the Southern Railway company, which states that one of the most important factors in the strength of the company's position is the industrial and agricultural development of the territory traversed by its lines. The marked agricultural progress due to the general adoption of approved methods by the farmers of the Southeast, particularly the increase of diversified farming, and the diversification of industries are noted.

The management of the company, with a broad conception of its relations to the public, is making the railway not merely a carrier of the people and products of the South, but also a helpful factor in Southern development. The report sets out the efforts being put forward to increase the prosperity of the people already in the Southeast, and, to attract investors and desirable settlers to the territory served by the lines of the Southern railway. A review is given of the work being done by the cotton culture department, which is teaching farmers, in localities where it is possible the boll weevil may spread, to successfully combat the insect should it ever appear in their fields, and thus maintain their production instead of having to learn how to deal with it after it appears. The work of this department will be extended to cover all territory along the company's lines to which there is even a remote danger that the weevil may spread. The importance to the South of maintaining its monopoly of cotton production is pointed out in connection with the vigorous efforts being made to raise cotton in other parts of the world. The report shows that the company is also encouraging live stock raising and dairying in its territory. Recognition is given the newspapers of the Southeast for their valuable assistance and also to commercial organizations, to banks and individuals who have aided the company in all its efforts to advance the agricultural prosperity of the Southeast.

The more important additions and betterments completed and undertaken during the year are shown, among them the double track lines through Lynchburg, Va., and into Chattanooga, Tenn., 38 miles of double track between Atlanta and Gainesville, Ga., modern lap-slidings on the line between Atlanta and Macon, Ga., Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and Morristown, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., new freight station and office building at Atlanta, additional freight station and yard facilities at Macon, and additional wharf facilities at Mobile, Ala.

**Motors in Arabia.**

Aden, Arabia, is five miles from Steamer Point, the shipping junction of that region. Heretofore camel carts have conveyed merchandise for export and import. But camels are slow and the carts are unwieldy. The camels could, at their best, make only two round trips a day between the town and the wharf. The road is steep and full of gravel and flint. But this did not deter business men from employing automobiles as substitutes for camels, says an exchange. One skin exporter paid \$4,000 for a three and one-half ton, twenty-two horse power French truck, which he used in lieu of the camel carts. It carries fifteen bales of skins and makes six round trips daily. The Aden-Steamer Point automobile service will shortly test a steam car that has been rebuilt into a gasoline car. The intention is to revive the passenger service. It cost \$1,360 to convert the car, which originally cost \$2,916. A chauffeur has been obtained from England to make the tests. The owners declare that if the car is a success they will have five others placed in service.

**Torpedoes Guided by Aircraft.**

A patent has been issued to Bradley A. Fiske, United States navy, for a device that guides submarine torpedoes from an aircraft. The torpedo is the first transported through the air to a point of desired proximity to a target by means of an aircraft, after which the propelling mechanism of the torpedo is started and then the torpedo is released to fall by gravity to the water. In the apparatus, a strap is employed for retaining the torpedo below the aircraft and a manually controlled lever releases a latch for the strap the lever also actuating transmitting mechanism to operate the starting device for the propelling mechanism of the torpedo.

Send us that next order for job printing.

The race is not ways to the swift but most always.

That hare and tortoise race would hardly be classed as a sporting event now.

It is the man who delivers the good who has the blue ribbon pinned on him in this year of our Lord.

If you are running square race young man, and the race goes to the tortoise what you need is another job.

Try the want ad way

**Wants—For Sale—Rent**

Ads inserted under this heading for 1 cent per word. No ad taken for less than 25 cents.

**FOR SALE**—Tool chest and set of carpenter's tools. Apply to W. Hogue, or address box 448.

**EGGS FOR HATCHING**—Pure strain White Leghorn Eggs, 11¢ per setting. Apply to E. L. Zemp at residence or W. R. Zemp drug store.

**LOST**—Tan cow weighing 400 pounds, and large goat. Stray from Tiller's stables. Reward returned to Campbell Bros. Market.

**FOR SALE**—Sweet Potatoes. Choice slips of Triumph and Georgia Bucks for sale by G. G. Alexander, Camden, S. C.

**FOR SALE**—Seed corn. My Red Cob seed corn guaranteed 90 percent pure corn. Price 50 cents per peck. Willie Barfield, Camden, S. C., Route No. 3.

**WANTED**—You to bring us your automobile tires to vulcanize. We guarantee. H. E. Beard & Co.

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms, conveniently located on Broad street, rent them furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1214 Broad street. Up stairs or Chronicle office.

**FOR SALE**—One horse mule, and two horse wagon, comparatively new, cheap for cash. H. Truesdel, Camden, S. C.

**FOR SALE**—My Indian Runners are blue ribbon winners and great layers of large snow white eggs. Can please you in quality and price. Have white and fawn and white runners, black and buff pingtons, White Wyandottes, English Indian Games and Brown Leghorns. Eggs at reasonable prices. G. A. DeKay, Camden, S. C. 47-48-49-50.

**JUST RECEIVED**—Large assortment of glasses of every description to be sold at 2 for 5c. Switzer 10c Store.

**FOR SALE**—My deep grained leaf seed corn. Guaranteed 90 percent pure corn. Price 50c per bushel. Willie Barfield, Camden, S. C., Route 3.

**WHEN you plant Long Staple cotton, why not plant the best. Anders Upland Long Staple. A few bushels for sale. \$2.00 per bushel. G. A. DeKay, Camden, S. C.**

**SUMMER**

is fast approaching and NOW IS THE TIME to disinfect and kill out Germs, etc.

**"KRESO"**

is the best and cheapest disinfectant on the market. WE HAVE IT.

Also Tar Balls, Poison Fly Paper, Black Flag Insect Powder, Tanglefoot, Chloride Lime, Formaldehyde Fumigator, in fact everything necessary to make house and premises clean and sweet.

Send US Your Prescription

they will be promptly filled with the PUREST of Drugs

Phone all your wants to Number 10

The Quick Delivery, Busy Corner Drug Store of

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**Friday, March 28th**

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Presenting All White Company.

Complete New Programme.

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