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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS ADAIR'S HOLE HANDICAPS

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or in heaven, would be a place of absolute idleness. And the first great lesson that every earnest life learns is that the world is a world of busy deeds. The hopeless man is the man with no interests, and Aristotle defined life as "Energy in action."

This does not mean that there is no play, for play is activity. Work and play are each necessary for the leading of activity into right channels. Nature abhors a vacuum, and it is mental, moral and physical suicide to drop out of the ranks of the workers. This law would seem to work against sick people, and it does. That is why we are so anxious to be well. And so the sick person must be pleasantly occupied, such occupation, of course, being adjusted to the limitations of weakness. This occupation, whether we be sick or well, is necessary to our peace, but it must not be haphazard. We must each find out what form of activity will most worthily express our individuality. Then we will know the joy of work. To feel the energy throbbing through us, and to know that we can control and guide that energy, will make our life really worth while. If your spiritual life is dull and close, it may be that it needs fresh air; perhaps it needs to be forced out of the narrow walls of self. Find someone whom you can help. It is a sure cure for skepticism.

Finally peace comes when we find our proper place and make our own contribution to life. Jesus Christ, the great workman, has taught us how to work and has shown us the spirit in which we ought to work. It is a very unfinished world yet, as you look in among its inequalities, its competitions and its insincerities. Turn to the Master who has come from Heaven to change, to renew, to heal, to suffer, to save, and say to him, "Here am I, take me, guide me; without Thee nothing is strong, nothing is holy; work Thou with me and help me to find my peace in doing that for which I was made."

We close with those splendid lines from Kipling:

"And only the Master shall praise us,
and only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for money, and
no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working, and
each in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it, for
the God of things as they are."

REYNARD PLAYS A TRUMP

Railway Track Walking Stunt Proves to be a Treadmill Hunt

The fox hunters found their match in Monday's hunt, in a railway track-walking veteran who fooled the hounds for fully three hours when Master Twitty declared the crafty fellow a winner. "Great music and fast moving," commented the hunter, "but we didn't seem to be making much headway. Knew just what the fox was doing, but it was treadmill work and we couldn't seem to catch up. We've got one more Old Settler located, however. Mebbe we'll get him yet; who knows?"

They are Satisfactorily Tested by the Atlanta Athletic Club

G. W. Adair of the Atlanta Athletic Club, a frequent visitor at Pinehurst, was responsible for a novel handicapping plan at his home club recently. Instead of a stroke handicap, a hole handicap was arranged. Thus four players were placed at scratch and one below scratch. Dub players of the first water were given a handicap of eight holes over scratch; that is, a scratch man playing the dub would have to start eight holes down and eighteen to play. Dubs who had played a little were given seven, six or five holes, and fair players had handicaps of 2, 3 or 4 holes.

The result of play in the first round was to divide the thirty-two entrants into two flights, the winners forming the championship flight and the losers the consolation. It is worthy of note that the handicaps worked out so successfully that a seven-hole man won the championship cup, with an eight-hole man as runner-up. All the scratch men were beaten in close matches. In fact, the play was exceedingly well matched.

MIDSEASON'S COMMENCEMENT

New Year Inaugurates Important Golf, Trap-Shooting and Tennis

Midseason swings wide open with the New Year, the annual Holiday week tournament which concludes on Wednesday next, preceding the annual Midwinter event scheduled for January 6-10. The week following will be devoted to the advertising golfers, the week after to the trap-shooters, and the closing week of the month to the tennis players.

Socially, interest will center in the annual New Year's dance at The Carolina, various affairs associated with the Holiday season, and the first of the Country Club teas with their attendant music. Not until late April will there be open dates upon the calendar; all in all weeks pleasant to anticipate!

Compliments for Carolina Orchestra

A gracious compliment Mr. T. B. Boyd of the St. Louis exposition committee pays Director Behr's orchestra, one of many enthusiastic expressions of approval. Sunday evening's concert was enjoyed by many villagers, and encores were numerous. The program:

March	Boston Commandery	Carter
Overture	William Tell	Rossini
Trio	Ave Maria	Gounod

Idyll	Ashton, Behr, Bowen	
When Love Comes Lightly	Tripping	Lincke

Concert Valse	Tales from the Vienna Woods	Strauss
Morceau	Un Peu D'Amour	Silesion

Zither Solos	Sounds from Home	Gungle
	Romanza May	Behr
	(by request)	

Call Me Thine Own	Halevy
Traumerei	Schumann

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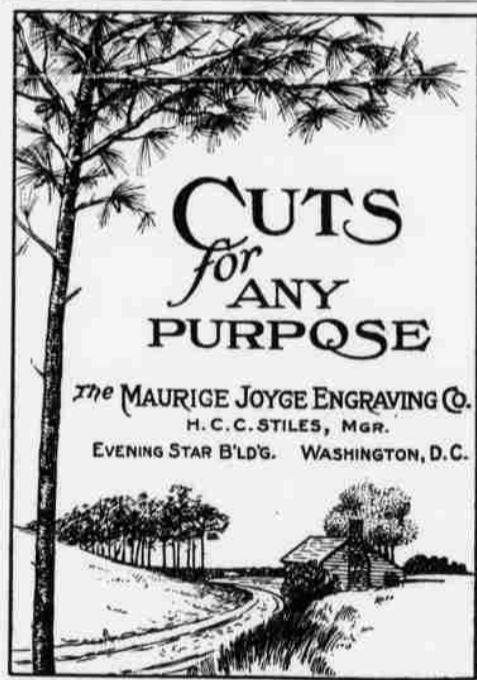
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