

that it was near the railroad upon which enormous railroad engines pounded at intervals throughout the night, shaking the very building wherein we were attempting to repose on "shuck" mattresses. Some one remarked that he didn't blame Lee for surrendering when he struck Appomattox.

From Appomattox the road improved and we ran on the new Federal Highway at Blackstone, which presaged the end of our troubles. Of course we shall not recommend the Lynchburg route either via Greensboro or Appomattox, until the new macadam road, which is now being built, connects Lynchburg with the end of the Valley Pike at Staunton. They say this will take two years, but most likely longer, and when it is completed it will offer an alternate route to Pinehurst from the West, although the stopping places must be taken in a true sportsman-like spirit.

This is not true of the other route via Fredericksburg, which is preferable, mudholes and all, to the long way around. On the way back from Savannah, we covered the direct route, and had no trouble at all since the road was dry. So that when the mudholes are filled with gravel there is nothing in the world to prevent a fairly comfortable trip from Boston to Florida. Of course it is not all improved, and in making such a trip one must take into account the fact that in travelling 1500 miles straight away from any given point in the United States, it would be extremely difficult to find average better road

conditions. And then most people who come South expect to find roads which are good in winter when some of their own roads would not be good to walk over.

In order to give OUTLOOK readers an opportunity for seeing just how the trip should be made there is appended a schedule of the trip from New York by days together with a summary of road conditions, which, take it all in all, makes a very creditable showing for the Capital Highway and its moving spirit, Mr. Leonard Tufts.

SCHEDULE OF MOTOR TRIP NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH

FIRST DAY—New York to Lakewood 70 m. Good macadam and Jersey gravel. Lakewood to Atlantic City 68 m. Night stop Hotel Traymore. Fine Jersey gravel..... 138

SECOND DAY—Atlantic City to Wilmington 69 m. Good Jersey gravel except 10 miles poor dirt. Luncheon at The Dupont. Wilmington to Washington, D. C., 114 m. Good macadam concrete and gravel throughout. Night stop at the New Willard 183

THIRD DAY—Washington to Fredericksburg 63 m. Good gravel macadam and sand clay except 14 m 4 of which is very poor with several mudholes. Luncheon at the Princess Anne Hotel, American plan. Fredericksburg to Richmond 70 m. Good sand-clay and gravel through-

out. Night stop at The Jefferson Hotel 133

FOURTH DAY—Richmond to South Hill 91 m. First 20 m rough, balance good; sand-clay. Luncheon Hotel Nordan. South Hill, Va., to Durham, N. C., 86 m. Good sand-clay, 14 m worn macadam. Night stop The Malbourn..... 177

FIFTH DAY—Durham to Raleigh 24 m. 4 m rough macadam, balance good sand-clay and macadam. Luncheon the Yarborough House. Raleigh to Pinehurst 120 m fair to good sand-clay except 20 m rough dirt. Night stop The Carolina.... 144

SIXTH DAY—Pinehurst to Cheraw 57 m. Excellent sand-clay except 9 m rough. Luncheon Hotel Covington. Cheraw to Camden 58 m. 24 newly graded and rough, balance good sand-clay. Night at Kirkwood Inn. 115

SEVENTH DAY—Camden to Columbia, S. C., 34.5. Fair to good sand-clay, rough in spots. Luncheon at The Jefferson. Columbia to Augusta 80 m, 25 m rough, balance fair sand-clay. Night stop Bon Air or Partridge Inn..... 114

EIGHTH DAY—Augusta to Savannah 129 m, 40 m rough and sandy, balance good sand-clay and gravel. No luncheon stop satisfactory. Night stop at Hotel Savannah or De Soto..... 129

Total mileage for eight days...1133

SUMMARY OF ROAD CONDITIONS

Good macadam gravel, concrete or sand-clay	927
Worn macadam, rough going.....	18
Fair dirt road easily negotiated.....	70
Poor dirt, partly graded and drained but rough	104
Very bad sections likely to give trouble when wet.....	14
	1133

BIRDS PLENTIFUL

Sportsmen Report Quail Hunting Fine in This Vicinity

Mr. E. W. Meannis from New York, staying at The Carolina, carries the palm alone, so far as this year's shooting record goes. He has not failed one time to bring in the limit of birds allowed by law. All hands find the little game on all sides in large coveys. Dr. T. D. Meyers of New York is a close second. The guides report that H. H. Stemble, John Stemble, W. B. Hall and R. C. Steel, making a party from Youngstown, Ohio, had success in finding birds, and are equal to Vance Adams in disposing of them.

Probably the Wessons are the most experienced huntsmen that have been in the field this year. The party consists of J. H., Douglas B. and Victor H. Wesson of Springfield. They invariably kill their lunch and cook it huntsman style with bacon.

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