

Red Tribes of Florida Before De Leon Landed

Ethnologists Exhume From Shell Mounds Some Records of Peoples Dead Many Ages Ago.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian institution, has just returned from an archaeological trip to southwestern Florida.

The work on this trip consisted of a reconnaissance, during which he was the guest of E. M. Elliott of St. Petersburg, who is greatly interested in the people of the shell age that have left so many mounds or kitchen middens in that state.

A school for Porpoise Point. A trip was made along the coast from Tampa bay south to the primitive fishing village near Porpoise point.

Among other places examined on this southern trip were large shell heaps at Charlotte harbor and at Caxamba, near which is situated the site of remarkable excavations made several years ago by Frank H. Cushing, a member of the bureau of American ethnology.

The mounds at Horr's island, opposite Caxamba, which has been purchased by Mr. Elliott as a site for a tropical garden and for scientific work on its numerous shell heaps, are very large.

The excavations were made several years ago by Frank H. Cushing, a member of the bureau of American ethnology. The locality where these excavations were made has now been filled in with shells from the mound which formerly existed on Key Marco and nothing remains except a small ditch or mud-hole.

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Another pet holdup in Washington, or rather in Maryland, is to force Washington car owners to purchase Maryland licenses or be arrested.

Congressman Bob Simmons has asked for appointment on the irrigation and claims committee.

Radio Outfits to Be Given by Union Outfitting Firm

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site being wholly concealed as one approaches from the east by the luxuriant growth of mangroves. The surfaces of these shell heaps revealed several interesting specimens and trial excavations were very promising.

The collection of Indian objects accumulated has been put on exhibition in a room on the main street in St. Petersburg, and is attracting much attention, but more space is necessary and a larger room for exhibition purposes has already been secured.

Three Types of Indians. There appear to be evidences in southern Florida of three distinct types of Indians. First and oldest, those of a culture based wholly upon sea fish as a food, the majority of the implements being made from the large shells which are so abundant in that region; following these, the Indians of the historic epoch, which are possibly descendants of the so-called Caloosa Indians, of which comparatively little is known in historical writings.

A Nebraskan in Washington. Washington Correspondent The Omaha Bee—Washington, Dec. 1.—To the ladies, the Lord bless 'em, a few words should be dedicated. There are so many so friendly, well dressed and good-looking that this Nebraskan must constantly keep his hand on the lonely two-bit piece in his pocket to remember he's married.

A Nebraskan in Washington

By P. C. POWELL. Washington Correspondent The Omaha Bee—Washington, Dec. 1.—To the ladies, the Lord bless 'em, a few words should be dedicated.

Jack Lee of Omaha, scheduled to be secretary to Congressman Sears, with his temperamental disposition and lack of binding ties is certain to have the time of his young life here. To top it all off Jack is a poet and writes much about love. There could be no place better for Jack to recite his love verses and try out the spirit of the lines than in this city of stenographers, clerks and fetching female lobbyists.

A woman always is mystifying (and expensive) to be she at Oshkosh, Neb., or Washington, D. C. One of the mysterious features of the girls in Washington, D. C., who come from towns like Oshkosh in Nebraska is the fact that 99 per cent of them after a few months in Washington begin slurring their "rs" as southerners do.

Why shouldn't a Nebraska girl be as proud in pronouncing "r" correctly as a southern girl is proud of slurring "r"?

Congressman Edgar Howard has returned from his oratorical pilgrimage into New Jersey in behalf of the Modern Woodmen of America. The congressman was in Nebraska on his way to the truest law there and its ineffective enforcement. The congressman expressed "fear" in his reports are true.

After talking with certain eastern newspaper men, the Nebraskan began to question whether Mark Sullivan was such a blank of a fellow after all. But from a woman writer came the suggestion that the knuckle on Sullivan was the result of jealousy.

The women again. Women feature were the subject of word pictures of the wives of Congressman Graham of Illinois and Congressman Longworth of Ohio, who were fighting for republican leadership of the lower house.

The office of Representative McLoughlin of Nebraska, is the only office in the house office building which doesn't call for proficiency in flinging. He is on the fourth floor and has a small American flag protruding from his office door into the hallway.

Wonder what they would do with the telephone company in Nebraska if they had to pay a nickel for every out-call? That's what the telephone company does in Washington.

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Wherein I Hunt the Wildcat!

As I write I can look from my window into a bayou where alligators lie in chronic torpidness. The breath of roses and magnolia trees is in the air. It is early morning and a mocking bird sings its roundelay on a projecting branch.

Someone had gallantly placed a red rose in my coat lapel. I snatched it out. Imagine a woodsman from New York going wildcat hunting with a watch on his wrist—and a red rose in his coat lapel.

Over in the kennels the pack of hounds, sensing the chase, were becoming restless. Old Lee, the leader, was baying. Far off across the great acres other hounds were answering the call. The hunters sat about smoking as if it happened every day. I rocked furiously to keep the knees



Nobody said a word—they just listened.

home of a great and good man who occupied a high executive place. His son, my host, is modest so I refrain from mentioning the name.

I have slept in a big four-poster bed in a room that opens on three sides. Across the little stream that sparkles in the rear is the crumbling remnants of an old before-the-war sugar mill. In the distance I can see tips of old derricks from which comes a faintly purring chug.

Down in the kitchen Ike, Gertrude and Mary are getting breakfast. There is the tang of fried bacon and pungent smell of golden brown coffee. Mister Jack Letts, the young and handsome superintendent, is cranking his car to be off to the post-office for the mail.

He is the lovable type of negro the south knows so well. He has an infectious, uproarious laugh. He is a peevish fellow. He has the broad face, flat negro nose, eyes showing plenty of white and peary teeth. He lives in terror of the master—because he is away so much and sees him so little. We are all somewhat that way about our superiors whom we do not see often.

The so-called uneducated negro of the south can challenge erudite professors in coining words. He was asked if there had been any rain hereabouts of late.

"No, sah," he said, "there ain't been no appearance of none." I insist that while "appearance" does not grace our dictionary, it is a fine, expressive, upstanding word, ripe with meaning.

Yesterday was my first day on a plantation. I met Bent and Bent, win brothers—my God-fearing fellows who fought valiantly in the war—and, the day being Sunday, worshiped twice at the little white church several miles away.

There was talk in the early morning of air and clean living. Mike, brother of the host, is, I agreed to join the chase with some misgivings. It was to be at night, and I had heard the dismal howl of the owl on the way to the plantation the night before.

Singing the Blues. To me nothing so symbolizes the collective woe of the world as the howl of an owl. It speaks of the end of the earth, of untouched desolation and devastating misery.

After all, we have few woodsmen in New York, and I'm not one of them, although I came from the brush. There were signs of rain and I secretly implored Phivus to do his best while nonchalantly entering into the spirit of the hunt.

How did one hunt the wildcat? I remembered once in Missouri I shot what I thought was a rabbit and had to come home and bury my clothes. After all, I had no old clothes, and there was talk of thorny bushes, mud, deep ravines and jungles. One drifts into such predicaments with ease and gets out of them with enormous worry.

I had a feeling that a man who wears a wrist watch had no business trailing wildcats in primitive forests. Dusk came and the welcome sound of the dinner bell. I felt as though I were sitting in at one of those last supper affairs. The hunters were warming up to the night to come.

This Week's Radio Programs

Following are the programs to be broadcast from radio station WOAW, the Woodmen of the World Insurance association, the week beginning Sunday, December 2:

Sunday Morning, December 2. 9 to 10:30. Religious service, 9 to 10:30, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown of the Omaha Gospel tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and his associates, Miss Marie Danielson, soloist; Mrs. Albert McInch, pianist; double mixed quartet.

Sunday Evening, December 2. 8 to 11 p. m. Musical chapel service by Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Dr. F. M. Smith, pastor. Assistants: Woodman of the World.

Monday, December 3. 8 to 11 p. m. Program presented by Randall's Royal orchestra of Brandeis restaurant.

Tuesday, December 4. 8 to 10:30 p. m. Program presented by Jaffy's Music Masters of Omaha Athletic club.

Wednesday, December 5. 8 to 11 p. m. Program presented by talent from East-Ingles, Henderson and Omaha.

Thursday, December 6. 8 to 10:30 p. m. Program presented by Jaffy's Music Masters of Omaha Athletic club.

Friday, December 7. 6:30 to 8 p. m.—Dinner program presented by Jaffy's Music Masters of Omaha Athletic club.

Saturday, December 8. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Sunday, December 9. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Monday, December 10. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Tuesday, December 11. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Wednesday, December 12. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Thursday, December 13. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Friday, December 14. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Saturday, December 15. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Sunday, December 16. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Monday, December 17. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Tuesday, December 18. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Wednesday, December 19. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presented by Hotel Fontaine, Omaha.

Herzbergs Back From Six Weeks in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herzberg have returned from a six weeks' trip to Europe.



During the trip Mr. Herzberg established an office for the Herzberg store at Paris, No. 32 Faubourg Poissonnerie.

The couple spent a week touring the war zone. They visited the Rheims cathedral, and stopped in London.

The present fashion trend at Paris, according to Mrs. Herzberg, is toward three-piece suits with three-quarter length jackets while the skirts are short and narrow.

Mr. Herzberg purchased a quantity of stock which will be displayed at the store in the near future.

Nebraska Stock Judges Win First

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Red Cloud, Neb., Dec. 1.—Nebraska's stock judging team, composed of Earl Portener of Guide Rock, Cecil Sorenfeld of Red Cloud, and Alfred Mersfield of Blue Hill, won first at the international show at Chicago Friday, according to a telegram received here today from County Agent Fauche.

The Nebraskans competed with 17 other teams. This team also won first at the Nebraska state fair, at the Interstate fair at Sioux City, and at the American Royal stock show at Kansas City this fall. The score at Chicago was 1,535.

Written on the theme of "I Ware on the Stage" from the comic opera, "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, will give a performance of this opera on Monday, December 10.

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Advertisement for Fischer pianos.

Advertisement for Oakford Music Co.

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Advertisement for Copper and Zinc Halfstones.

Advertisement for Etchings, Color Plates, Photo Retouching and Advertising Pictures.

Man Bound Over to Court for Operating House. Henry Patton, 2223 Seward street, arrested two weeks ago, and dismissed because of a faulty complaint, was bound over to district court in municipal court Saturday morning under \$1,000 bond on a charge of operating a disorderly house.