Red Tribes of Florida Before

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 institu tion, has just returned from an arche ological trip to southwestern Florida. This visit was in the nature of a reconnoissance, 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.

The work on this trip consisted of an examination of the large mound Florida. at Weeden's Island, near St. Petersburg, supposed by some to have been site of the landing of De Soto Narvaez in the 16th century. Among the objects resulting from excavations are shell dippers. celts, ornaments, charm stones, fragments of crude pottery and a circular

School for Porpoise Point.

A trip was made along the coast from Tampa bay south to the primitive fishing village near Porpoise point. The Porpoise Point settlement has been for many years completely solated from the world, but Mr. Elhouse and will provide a school teacher, as the children of the settlenext have never had the advantage an education and many of the young men and women are unable to read and write.

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 locality where these excavations were made has now been filled in with shells from the mound which formerly existed on Key Marco and nothing re mains except a small ditch or mud-

The mounds at Horr's island, lopposite Caxamba, which has been pur chased by Mr. Elliott as a site for tropical garden and for scientific work on its numerous shell heaps. are very large. The least known of situated near Porpoise point, their

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site being wholly concealed as one approaches from the gulf, by the uxuriant growth of mangroves. The several interesting specimens and

trial excavations were very promising. Trial excavations of a limited scientific work has been done in tecting branch. Across the wide exsouthern Florida by several archeologists, it is still a virgin field which will repay extensive investigation and

The collection of Indian objects as umulated has been put on exhibition in a room on the main street in St. Petersburg, and is attracting much attention, but more space is neces-The bureau of American ethnology's

plan is to continue, through the generosity of Mr. Elliott, the archeological work in Florida, and the indications are good that intensive work in the regions seen will add to our knowledge of the prehistoric and early historic inhabitants of lower

Three Types of Indians.

There appear to be evidences in southern Forida of three distinct types of Indians. First and oldest, hose of a culture based wholly upo sea fish as a food, the majority of the implements being made from the stone for grinding roots. This last large shells which are so abundant specimen indicates that the shell peo- in that region; following these, the ple were agriculturists as well as Indians of the historic epoch, which are possibly descendants of the socalled Caloosa Indians, of which com paratively little is recorded in his terical writings. The collections made by Mr. Cushing at Key Marco are typical of another phase of prehistoric life and would seem to indicate an affinity with the West Indian liott has recently built them a school-cultures, possibly akin to the Arawak house and will provide a school colony in Florida, reported by early Spanish writers.

A Nebraskan in Washington

By P. C. POWELL.

Washington Correspondent The Omaha Bee-Washington, Dec. 1. - To the adies, the Lord bless 'em, a few words should be dedicated. There are so many, so friendly, well dressed and good-looking that this Nebraskan nust constantly keep his hand on the home of a great and good man who from knocking. There was a muffled lomestic tranquility if he ever gets from mentioning the name. hold of more than a quarter.

Jack Lee of Omaha, scheduled to be secretary to Congressman Sears, with sides. Across the little stream that his temperamental disposition and sparkles in the rear is the crumlack of binding ties is certain to have bling remnants of an old before-thethe time of his young life here. To war sugar mill. In the distance I can all Florida shell heaps examined are top it all off Jack is a poet and writes see-tips of oil derricks from which much about love. There could be no comes a faintly purring chug. lace better for Jack to recite his love verses and try out the spirit of the and Mary are getting breakfast. lines. I saw this headline in my home lines than in this city of stenograph.

There is the tang of fried bacon and town paper: "Home Boy Clawed by ers, clerks and 'fetching female lob-

> A woman always is mystifying (and Washington, D. C. One of the office for the mail.

braskan, this question should be pro-

"Why shouldn't a Nebraska girl be as proud in pronouncing "r" cor-

Congressman Edgar Howard has eturned from his oratorical pil- no appearment of none." I insist that rimage into New Jersey in behalf while "appearment" does not grace

After talking with certain eastern newspaper men, the Nebraskan began to question whether Mark Sullivan was such a blank of a fellow after reaches the stomach all distress from all. But from a woman writer came the suggestion that the knocks on mediate relief from flatulence, gases, Sullivan were the result of jealousy. heartburn, palpitation, fullness or Anyway, it is an admitted fact that shiped twice at the little white Nabody said a word—they just shiped twice at the little white listened. And it was then it percolated Sullivan is in direct communication church several miles away. Correct your digestion for a few with more really big men in both

the wives of Congressman Graham of Illinois and Congressman Longworth of Ohio, who were fighting for republican leadership of the lower house. Mrs. Graham is a former Nebraska woman who lived at Rising City and later went to David City. City and later went to David City fresh air and clean living give. worth was formerly Alice Roosevelt. keynote speech at the republican convention at Lincoln a year ago last before. Singing the Blues.

The office of Representative Mc oughlin of Nebraska, is the only office in the house office building which hoot of an owl. It speaks of the end doesn't call for profanity in finding. He is on the fourth floor and has a and devastating misery. small American flag protruding from After all, we have few woodsmen there" squad from Nebraska.

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.

Washington car owners to purchase deep ravines and jungles. One drifts Mulloy, the second member of the Maryland licenses or be arrested, into such predicaments with case and mission Maryland and one-way streets are gets out of them with enormous both off the Nebraskan's visiting lists.

asked for appointment on the irri- trailing wildcats in primitive forests gation and claims committees. Congressman McLoughlin will again be the dinner bell. I felt as though I dinner of the Douglas County Reon the agricultural committee. Other were sitting in at one of those last ongressmen to date haven't expressed preference. Senator Norris will warming up to the night to come, again head the senate agricultural

Radio Outfits to Be Given

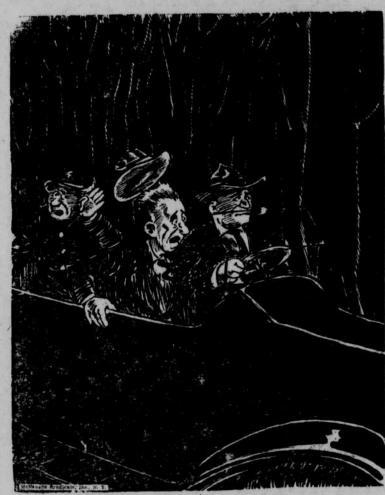
away by the Union Outfitting com- beets-but why go on and break pany as Christmas presents, to boys right down crying? and girls who visit the store's toyand sometime before Christmas. front porch in deep old fashioned Clark, pastor of the Baptist church Santa Claus, who is on duty in the rockers. We had been coatless at the has handed in his resignation to ac land sometime before Christmas, iepartment, has a gift for every child table. A slight "norther" sprang up cept a call from Alliance, Neb. Rev.

Wherein I Hunt the Wildcat!

As I write I can look from my | Someone had gallantly placed a re-De Leon Landed ing. Trial excavations of a limited window into a bayou where alligators rose in my coat lapel. I snatched it extent were also made at Lossman's lie in chronic torpidness. The breath out. Imagine a woodsman from New window into a bayou where alligators key, where there are several large of roses and magnolia trees is in the York going wildcat hunting with a shell heaps. The results of the work air. It is early morning and a mock- watch on his wrist-and a red rose indicate that although considerable ing bird sings its roundelay on a pro- in his coat lapel panse of closely clipped lawn are a

rose in my coat lapel. I snatched it Dogs Eager for Chase,

Over in the kennels the pack of half dozen dogs gently dozing and hounds, sensing the chase, were be-twitching with dreams of the chase. coming restless. Old Lee, the leader, It is a fine old plantation—the kind was baying. Far off across the great we dream about and seldom see. The acres other hounds were answering house is painted white-a great house the call. The hunters sat about of colonial design. It is somewhere smoking as if it happened every day. Plano solo, I rocked furiously to keep the knees



Nobody said a word-they just listened.

onely two-bit piece in his pocket to occupied a high executive place. His boom-boom away off. remember he's married. Heaven pity son, my host, is medest so I refrain

> I have slept in a big four-poster bed in a room that opens on three

Down in the kitchen Ike, Gertrude pungent smell of golden brown cof. Wildcat!" fee. Mister Jak Letts, the young and

towns like Oshkosh in Nebraska is fectious, uproarious laugh. He is sugin slurring their "r's" as southern-ers do.

Gallantry should forbid any com-in terror of the master—because he in terror of the master—because he No one We are all somewhat that way reracity, always sought by the Ne about our superiors whom we do not

rectly as a southern girl is proud of fessors in coining words. Ike was wear and race nimbly up posts. How

hereabouts of late. "No, sah," he said, "there ain't been

rear. "It sho' am powerful disgas-ing." Professional word slingers could not improve upon that. Yesterday was my first day on a plantation. I met Bent and Bent, side. No doubt we were at the wild-twin brothers—shy. God-fearing felcat's lair. I hoped it was his evening lows who fought valiantly in the war out and that he and his Mrs. were -and, the day being Sunday, wor visiting kinfolk.

where she was matron of a hospital. I am not a hunter, but Mike, it proved to be a false alarm. Ar Her name at that time was Edna brother of the host, is. I agreed to opossum had been treed. Robey. Everyone knows Mrs. Long- join the chase with some misgivings. the way to the plantation the night had hunted the wildedt. It was some

collective woe of the world as the leans to help out in my boasting. of the earth, of untouched desolation

his office door into the hallway. Con in New York, and I'm not one of them, gressman Morehead admits he has although I came from the brush.
joined the "I'm lost, how do I get There were signs of rain and I secretly implored Pluvius to do his best at 10:30 with solemn high mass. while nonchalantly entering into the Celebrant of the mass will be Rev

How did one hunt the wildcat? I remembered once in Missourf I shot W. H. Boyle, will render music after what I thought was a rabbit and had high mass. to come home and bury my clothes. Another pet holdup in Washing- After all, I had no old clothes, and consist of the rosary and benediction on, or rather in Maryland, is to force there was talk of thorny bushes, mud. and a sermon by Father Bernard

I had a feeling that a man who Congressman Bob Simmons has wears a wrist watch had no business

No one could resist that dinnerno matter what the disquietude the tremendous haste necessary Real fried chicken, hot biscuits and hot corn bread, sweet and mashed po avoided by efficient foresight and by Union Outfitting Firm tatoes, beans, spinach, home made preparedness, in the opinion of of-Five radio outfits are to be given preserves and pickles, stewed okra, ficials of the association.

Afterward we sat out on the wide and so I went upstairs for my coat. Clark has been here for several years.

"A six shooter," said one of th hunters. What was a six shooter and did I have to carry one? And if I did and a wildcat came at me, what would I do with it? These were the

dulled brain. One of the hunters stood up and one of the numers stood up stretched. "Time to be off!" he said.

The others jumped to their feet. Off Louise Marie Schnauber with string accompaniment.

"Marienette" String Sextet.

conflicting emotions racing through

handsome superintendent, is crank- I am a little moon-eyed in the dark expensive) be she at Oshkosh, Neb., ing his car to be off to the post- and followed blindly. The hounds mysterious features of the girls in like is the lovable type of negro the was trying to quiet them by snapping Washington, D. C., who come from south knows so well. He has an in-

the fact that 99 per cent of them after a few months in Washington beter a few months in Washington beflat negroid-nose, eyes showing plenflat negroid-nose, eyes showing plen-

The so-called uneducated negro of listen to reason. I longed for those the south can challenge erudite pro- spiked doo-dads telegraph linemen asked if there had been any rain handy they would be in tree-climbing. "Old Lee is leading!" cried a hunter

"Drum is at his heels! "Bill is close behind." All of these remarks with feverof the Modern Woodmen of America. our dictionary, it is a fine, expressive, ish excitement as our headlights The congressman was asked if reports were true as to the unpopularity of the Volstead law there and its ineffective enforcement. The congressman expressed "fear" the respect to the ports are true.

Upstanding word, ripe with meaning bored into the light gleaming ominously in the rear. I had read somewhere that nothing infuriated wild animals as the flash of a red light. I thanked the gods ports are true.

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How to Hunt Wildcats

that wildcat hunting is just listening. devoted to hunting, but it was of the dogs, knowing this one and

After this discovery we decided to It was to be at night, and I had return home. The merriest dawn I Representative Graham delivered the heard the dismal hoot of the owl on ever beheld was flushing the sky. I thing to talk about when I got back To me nothing so symbolizes the (Copyright, 1923.)

Solemn High Mass to Be

Celebrated at Sacred Heart The mission at the church of the acred Heart. Twenty-second and Binney streets, opens Sunday morning J. H. Ostdiek. The senior choir, directed by Mrs.

The evening service, at 7:45 will

Reserve Officers to Hear

About New Defense Policy New defense policy of the government will be discussed at the monthly serve Officers association to be held supper affairs. The hunters were at the Rome Hotel Tuesday night, December 4, at 6:30. Disastrously heavy expenditures in

Albion Pastor Resigns.

This Week's Radio Programs Herzbergs Back From

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. Sunday morning radio chapel service, 2 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, so-loist; Mrs. Albert McIntosh, pianist; double mixed quartet.

Sunday Evening, December 2.

Musical chapel service by Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Dr. F. M. Smith, pastor. Auspices Woodmen of the World.

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"Hoeanna"

Mixed Quartet.
Piano solo, "Shadow Dnnee" ... MacDowell
Madeline Scott.
Tenor solo, "The Almighty God Hath
Spoken" ... Lincoln Case Violin solo—Selected.

Soprano solo, "Ninety-first Psalm"

Neil Atkinson Kelly
Sermon, "Stewardships the Ideal, in Practice."

Dr. Frederick M. Smith, president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"I Saw Another Angel Fly"

Violin solo—Selected.
Helen Williams.

Soprano solo, "Fear Ye Not Oh Israel"
Doris Fredricks.

"Abide with Me"
Quartet.
Instrumental baritone—Selected.
Soprano solo, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace..... Lincoln Case Neil Atkinson Kelly
Violin solo—Selected.
Helen Williams.
Baritone solo, "The Day is Ended"

Relen Williams.
Baritone solo, "The Day is Ended" Roland W. Scott. Violin obligato by Helen Williams Benediction by Rev. T. J. Elliott.

Monday, December 3. Dinner program presented by Randall's Royal orchestra of Brandels store restau-

Program arranged by Louise Shaddock Zabriskie, violinist and organist, Auspices Corn Exchange National bank. March, "In Liliac Time"...... Englemann String Sextet.

Piano solos:

(a) "To a Wild Rose". MacDowell
(b) "Caprice" Soro
Louise Stlies. Soro
Trio. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"
Saint Saens
Bety Zabriskie, violin.
Beth Leidy, cello.
Jean Stirling, piano.

"Bourse" Bach

"Hazel Belt.
"Angel's Serenade"
Mrs. E. O. Ames, soprano
with string accompaniment.
"Murmuring Zephyrs.
Eleanor Clapper. Jensen "Gypsy Dance" Mohr
Double Trio,
"Andante Tranquillo from Seventh
Concerto" De Beriot

"Two Friends"
G. A. Spelbring and George McDermott.
Reading, "Selections the Whole World
Knows." Mre. C. H. Amick.

Piano solos:

(a) "Caprice Viennois"

(b) "Kitten on the Keya"

Overture, "White Queen"

Orchestra

Soprano solo, "Marcheta"

Soprano solo, "Marcheta"

Orchestra accompaniment.

Straussians," Walts Selections on Strauss

Melodies

Orchestra.

Julius S. Seredy

Orchestra.

'Hungarian Dances Seven and Eight"

Brahms

"Sittin' in a Corner" ... Kahn and Meyers
"Somehow" ... Roy B. Carson "Somehow"
Orchestra. Roy B. Carsor
Violin quartet, "Minuet in G". Beethover
June M. Fickel, Herman Peters,
Lillian Kruse, L. W. Bickiel.
Serenade, "Eventide"
(Dedicated to the director's friends at
Western Normal college, Shenandoah,
La.)

(a) "Are Tou Lonely?".

Joe Burke and Lou Herscher (b) "Havana"



Piano solos:

(a) "Sarabande" Rameau-MacDowell

(b) "Valse Opus 64, No. 2" Chopin

Rev. Philip Lange. Vocal solos:

(a) "The Star"

(b) "None But the Lonely Know"

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(b) "None But the Lonely Know Tschalkowski (c) "Joy of the Morning". Ware Mrs. Phillip Lange.
Plano solos:
(a) "Barcarolle". Hugo Kaun (b) "Birdling". Greig (c) "Winter" (widow bird mourning for for her mate). MacDowell (d) "The Brook". MacDowell (e) "Spring Night". Schumann-Liest Mrs. Lily Ruegg-Button.
Voca solos:
(a) "Du bist wie eine Blume". Schumann (b) "Dein". Bohm Mrs. Phillip Lange.
Plano solos:

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(a) "Romance"

(b) "Ecosaises"

(c) "Rev. Phillip Lange.

Vocal solos:

(a) "Lullaby"... Carrie Jacobs-Bonds
(b) "One Spring Morning"... Nevin
(c) "The Little Grey Home in the
West"... Leehr West Mrs. Phillip Lange.

Piano solos:

(a) "1620 A. D." MacDowell

(b) "Scaip Dance" (from lyrics of
the red man) Loomis

(c) "Chattering Squaw" Loomis

(d) "Turkey in the Straw". Guion
Mrs. Lily Ruegg-Button.

(Rev. Phillip Lange, accompanist).

Friday Evening, December 7.

wisic.

Vocal trio. "When de Banjo Plays"

Mixed Trio. Ira B. Wilson

Mixed Trio. Beethoven

August Knoflicek, Grade 9.

Saxophone Yuartet, "Golden Sunset"

i Martha Gorder, Ruth Tidball.

Harian Gorder and Frederic Gorder.

Piano solo. "Second Mazurka". Godard

Edith Quinton.

Vocal solo—Selected.

James Bagley, aged 9.

Piano and drum duets:

(a) Harvardiana". Williams

(b) "Soldiers" Field. Fletcher

Helen Westcott. Edgar Westcott.

Soprano solo. "Wonder Why" E. C. Barroll

Catherine Schneider.

Violin obligato by Violette Begley.

Brief address. "Our Schools," by Super
intendent G. E. DeWolf.

Cornet duet, "I Dreamf I Dweit in

Marble Halls". Balfe

Walter Johnson, Isabelle Hartley.

Vocal trio. "An Autumn Lullaby" Fearis

Girls" Trio.

Vocal solo—Selected.

Donald Theleen, aged 12.

Piano solo. "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"

Helen Westcott.

Whistling solos:

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(a) "Listen to the Mocking Bird"
(b) "Serenade" ... Schubert
Alice Louise Westcott.
Saxophone quartet, "Shepherd's Dream"

Martha Gorder, Ruth Tidball,
Harlan Gorder and Frederick Gorder.
Baritone solo, "World Is Waiting for
the Sunrise ... Seliz
Violin solo, "Canzonetta" ... Schafer
George Caldwell, Grade 8.
Two Minutes of Pep—P. H. S. songs and
yells. Helen Westcott.

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Damian Flynn, cheerleader.

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Helen Wurl.

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"Roses of Picardy". Wood
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disorderly house. He was immediately rearrested at the time of his first dismissal, and new complaint filed against both Pat ton and 10 inmates arrested in the raid. The inmates were bound over to district court on \$100 bond each. Henry Beal, county attorney, per sonally prosecuted the case in curi cipal court. The point at issue was whether it is legal to make a search prior to the reading of a search warrant. Claire Mulvihill, attorney for the defendants, contended that it is not.

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