

S. C. EGGERS TELLS OF

FLORIDA TRIP
(Continued from page one)

anna Hotel, one of the largest in the state. It seats eighteen hundred in the dining room at one time. It has seven hundred servants and stands in fair view of the ocean. Leaving this place we drove about 50 miles after night landing at Hollywood at 9:30. That night as we passed over this territory the natives could be seen setting around fires in their yards. The thermometer registered 40 degrees and yet they were complaining of the cold. Having no means of heat in their houses they build those outside fires when chilly.

After a good nights rest at the Hollywood Hills Hotel we visited several points near and around Hollywood. The first was Hallondale the largest tomato market in the south. Tomatoes are shipped from there to all parts of the country. Then we came to the city of Ojost, meaning plenty, and Fulford, a nice town, and out to Sunny Isles at the ocean. Between Sunny Isles and the ocean they are making a channel so ships and boats may pass from one to the other. This is called Bakers Haul, named for a man Baker who used to haul the property of people from one point to the other, and it still retains the name. This channel is made by the U. S. Government. On either side of the channel are fields of beautiful flowers. Near this point and fronting on the ocean is the magnificent home of Mr. Firestone, the auto tire manufacturer, where he together with Henry Ford, spend a great deal of time. We were allowed to enter the grounds of this home and view the building from the outside. It looks like all that money can do has been done to this spot of earth, and I cannot describe its beauties and wonders.

Next we visited the crowded city of Miami and Miami Beach. One of the largest hotels in this city has a glass dome and is so arranged that it focuses the sun on the large water tank in such a way that it heats the water for the hotel, and the water is heated by this process in such quantities that they have at any time a three days supply of hot water, so in case the sun fails to shine for a day or so they have the water just the same.

We also saw the Florida Lake upon which float ships of the U. S. Government and numbers of boats. Here is seen the statue of Henry Flagler the first man since the days of Ponce de Leon to try to develop Florida. Flagler built the Florida East Coast R. R. about thirty years ago, also built the first highway through the state now known as the Dixie Highway. It is laid of brick and about 14 feet wide. This road was built before the discovery of the Ojost rock. The Florida East Coast railroad was the longest single track railroad in the U. S. it being a single track all the way from Jacksonville to Miami, and now due to the heavy traffic it is being double tracked and is now using the famous Ojost rock for a road bed the entire distance. One company has a contract with this road to furnish 150 cars per day at a cost of \$47.50 per car.

Continuing to Star Island which is artificial, and nearby is the channel in which ships come to load and unload its cargo and lying directly across this channel overturned on its side, lay a large ocean steamer which was loaded with bananas. It being so large it had blocked the ocean and shipping traffic for 25 days and standing out upon the waters as far as you could see were ships waiting to unload. You could see the flags of all nations floating from these ships. Near the docks can be seen the sea palm, which is different from all the other palms. A short distance from this point is the park where the late Wm. J. Bryan lectured on the Sunday School lessons. It is said that he never had fewer than 5,000 in his class and crossing the Miami River we came to the home of Mr. Bryan and a fine home it is too, around which the fence is the anchor chain of the ship Dewey was on when he sunk it in Manila bay during the Spanish American war. Leaving here we took a drive down millionaire row where land is sold by the square foot instead of by the lot. One small lot was shown us which recently sold for sixty five thousand dollars. Along this row all the finest homes that money can build. They cannot be described—you would have to see them to believe it. Leaving Miami we visited Coral Gables, a fine new development 11 miles inland but very fine and pretty in its appearance. As we drove out of the city of Miami along its narrow crowded streets we were shown a house, the last one designed by Sanford White before he was shot by Harry K. Thaw.

Leaving Coral Gables we came to Riverside and Arch Creek, so named from a natural arch which spans the creek, over which the traffic goes. We failed to mention the New River which is said to be the narrowest and the deepest known. Putting both conditions together it is deeper than it is wide—it is said that in places the bottom has never been found. Indians claim it sprung up over night. After having lunch at the Hollywood Hills Hotel we were taken to view the Hollywood new development which is the most wonderful achievement in the length of time on record. Here the Hollywood Co. bought 13,000 acres of land—a large part of it a swamp, forty eight months ago. Today they have a wonderful city with miles of concrete sidewalks, boulevards and highways. They have built

and are building fine schools, churches, hospitals and hotels. The new Hollywood hills hotel was completed and opened for use in 17 weeks—they working three eight hour shifts in 24 hours, thus making it possible. They have several miles of canals large enough for water transportation. They have some very fine farming lands as well as a city in the center of the beautiful new city of Hollywood is what is called the Harding Circle, so named for President Harding who visited this place on his last trip to the South. Each circle made of concrete inside the larger circle and surrounded and decorated with the American flag. It is a beautiful sight. At Hollywood beach—a part of the city—stands a new hotel which cost three million dollars. It is near the ocean edge, has five hundred outside rooms, all viewing the water. I might say here that the rate at this hotel is from twenty to forty dollars per day. The writer was able to stay there two hours from 9 to 11 a. m. Near this hotel is the finest bathing casino on the coast—thoroughly modern and near here is the place where they take the dare devil leap from 25 to 100 feet into the water. Along this beach is a 30 foot cement walk four miles long, and on this sidewalk and facing the ocean they will sell you a lot 50x100 feet for from sixty to a hundred thousand dollars. Also near the center of the city is a lake, known as Salt Lake. Near here we took a boat for a two hour ride on the water. Near where we took the boat a bridge crosses the canal and this bridge automatically lifts itself to let the boats pass. After being on the boat for some time we came to Lake Mabel, which is about one mile wide and has an outlet to the sea, which is nearby, and here is where the Hollywood Co. plans to build a deep sea harbor at a cost of \$15,000,000, when it is completed will accommodate the largest ships afloat. This will relieve the harbor congestion at Miami. After another delicious dinner at the Hollywood Hills Hotel we were taken back to the beach where we again viewed the new three million dollar furnished building I have ever seen. The furnishings for the lobby alone cost \$175,000.00. Then we went out to the beach to a tent where the famous Caesar LaMonaca was giving music with his 35 piece band. He is said to be the second best musical director in the world—then back to our hotel for the night. Next morning immediately after breakfast we were addressed by the Hon. Geo. Henry Bradford, he at one time being one of President Wilson's Peace Commission. The Dr. is a very interesting talker. After this fine lecture on Florida we started on our return, most of the way on the same road over which we went, passing Palm Beach, Stuart, Ft. Pierce, Cocoa, Vero, New Smyrna on the Halifax river, with the moss laden trees a beautiful sight to behold, then to St. Augustine where we visited the old Fort, being allowed to go inside and see the ancient relics of warfare, the old dungeon prison with its rock construction underground, and as dark as midnight I imagined I heard the prisoners in agony even though it has been near to three hundred years ago. The entire building, walls, roof and all are of solid rock and of the finest workmanship, the rocks being in different sizes of blocks but fitted together skillfully. We also saw the old Spanish gate to the city. It still stands in its original form, although the wall that surrounded the city has been moved away and too we saw the old market place where negroes were sold during slavery.

THE RECORD

(James Monroe Downum)

What shall the final record be When we our Lord and Judge shall see?

In school, in life, along the way Our course we're marking day by day

Our every thought and word and deed Are record parts that we should heed Those build amid surrounding strife The walls that make our sum of life

Where'er we go, whate'er we do Will test our ken of wisdom true; or hearts speak out in deed and word The message which our soul hath stirred.

The visions that have moved our soul Will urge us to our final goal. Whate'er this goal of good or ill Will be that chosen by our will.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zigfield Pollock and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN, NO WAR TODAY." If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland, Oregon.

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round home.

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second.

The Congressional Record speaking editorially, says, "Bull" Durham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Stately Halls."

There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it

Advertisement for Bull Durham cigarettes: 66 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE, 2 BAGS for 15¢ make 100 cigarettes, THE WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTE. Includes an image of a pack of Bull Durham cigarettes.

Advertisement for Bull Durham: "BULL" DURHAM Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

PIGEON TRAINING IS NOW COMING TO FRONT

Army fosters Development of High-Class Birds.

San Francisco.—Training of carrier pigeons, which until recently in the West was almost exclusively an army peace-time pursuit to quicken the combat forces' most dependable means of communication on shell-rocked battlefields, has claimed a position of popularity as a civilian sport along the Pacific coast.

Fostered and encouraged by army and reserve circles, pigeon flying has grown in favor until the number of clubs existing and the membership engaged in this pastime presage rivalry with Atlantic seaboard enthusiasts for supremacy.

An affection for the delicately bred birds, gained in war time by their effectiveness as a means of liaison, has been turned into an appreciation of their sporting possibilities. The flying courses that have been mapped and used in pigeon racing along the fringed borders of the Pacific offer, because of varying climatic conditions, as difficult tests for bird stamina and training efficiency as can be found.

Pass All Barriers In competitions from Salem, Ore., to Oakland, Cal., the tiny racers pass through the chilled air stratas above snow-capped mountains; through fogs and mists; through both rare and heavy atmosphere and, at the finish, through the hot, usually dry air above the San Joaquin valley of California.

Under these severe conditions the birds cannot make the time registered in eastern contests nor fly continuously throughout the day, as do the eastern pigeons. But the contests develop a hardiness and a fortitude that will prove of inestimable value, army men believe, if their use should ever again be required in warfare.

Late next June most of the clubs of the West will unite for flights from Pocatello, Idaho, to Oakland, and from Salem to Oakland. From 700 to 1,000 birds likely will be entered.

Signal corps pigeonering at present, besides encouraging civilian interest, is directing efforts toward the better training of night-flying birds; breeding of those able to fly effectively through fog and at high mountain altitudes; and to inter-land flights where a practical peace-time use for the birds prevails.

Col. Arthur S. Cowan of the Ninth corps area headquarters believes that experimental work started in Panama and carried on extensively at Ross field, Cal., and at Honolulu will give the United States a vastly superior bird equipment.

Though the pigeon was recognized as a military adjunct as early as the fifth Egyptian dynasty about 3,000 B. C., America's entrance into the war found this country, he said, the only one of the great powers virtually without trained pigeons. Germany had an efficient and well-established service which was used by all arms and was effective in getting messages from intelligence operatives in England to the war department at Berlin.

Bird is Last Resort. American army officers learned that the artillery barrages played havoc with telephone and radio systems and that when advanced or detached units found themselves far from friendly lines and the need was urgent to notify headquarters, that the pigeon was the most trustworthy messenger. It could mount rapidly, quickly getting above artillery fire and gas clouds, and, flying at express train speed, seldom failed to deliver.

When every other method of communication had failed, the bird, nine times out of ten, got through safely, sometimes exhibiting a heroism that won war department commendation.

Million Monuments Set Canada Land Tracts

Ottawa, Ont.—Over 1,000,000 monuments have been erected in marking the corners of the 200,000,000-acre tract constituting the surveyed portion of the western provinces of Canada, T. S. Nash told the annual meeting of the Dominion land surveyors here, reporting on the monumental survey in the prairie provinces.

Of the monuments only 60,000 are the modern standard survey posts adopted in 1916, Mr. Nash said.

Canadian are too preoccupied to take an interest in the boundary marks that determine the limits of their lands. In Manitoba, where the original survey was marked by wooden posts 45 to 50 years ago, a large percentage of the corners are already lost. Restoration surveys must be carried out extensively in the next few years, for if the number of lost corners increases, the task of restoration will ultimately become economically impracticable.

Smyrna to Rise From Ashes as Modern City

Smyrna, Turkey.—Smyrna is at last to rise from its ashes. After endless delays the Ankara government has approved plans for the reconstruction of the great Anatolian port which was laid waste in September, 1922. Out of the present Pompeian-like ruins will rise modern parks, public squares, amusement centers, business buildings, dwelling houses, theaters, stores and warehouses. Since the great fire which followed Mustafa Kemal's swift entry into the city, not a brick has been laid by the Turks in the devastated metropolis.

Twins Not Duplicates Always, Prof. Holds

Seattle.—Working on the hypothesis that twins may be divided into two classifications, dissimilar twins and duplicate twins, Stevenson Smith, professor of psychology of the University of Washington, is examining 100 pairs this year. He is undertaking to determine in what degree they are dissimilar both mentally and physically. The custom of dressing twins alike, Professor Smith explained, tends almost irresistibly to the belief that the children are alike. Parents find, however, if they clothe their paired offspring differently, individualism of personality is cultivated.

Fish Fossils Yield Ichthyol in Texas

Dallas, Texas.—Fossilized remains of prehistoric fish, from which is produced the strange chemical called ichthyol, are to supply Texas with an ultra-modern industry.

In what is believed to be an ancient ocean bed, pushed to the surface by geological action, near Burnet in west Texas, has been discovered a particularly rich shale from which ichthyol is extracted. This substance is a fossil fish oil used in medicine, especially in ointments and in treatment of skin diseases.

An ichthyol corporation has been organized and has leased 900 acres near Burnet. The chemical has sold as high as \$30 a pound.

New Type of Light Rays Is Discovered

London.—The discovery of a new type of rays, supposed to lie between the ultra-violet and X-rays, is announced by C. E. Wynn Williams of the University of North Wales at Bangor. It is said the new rays penetrate the air for several inches, but are stopped by all solids, even by gold leaf, while X-rays can penetrate a half-inch of lead and the recently discovered Millikan rays pass through six feet of lead.

Blarney Stone Changes Hands; Old Owner Dies

Blarney, Ireland. The Blarney stone has changed owners. Sir George Colthurst, who had owned the famous old Blarney castle for many decades, is dead, and his elder son, who now becomes Sir George, has taken over the historic ruin. The new owner, a keen sportsman, will make his home on his ancestral property.

Elastic Dresses Foil Ban on Short Skirts

Athens, Greece.—Elastic dresses are being worn here to foil the authorities, who have banned short skirts. The elastic dress reaches to the knees ordinarily, but a woman wearing it may, by an ingenious system, lengthen the skirt to her ankles in an instant.

BOONE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. 284 were present in Sunday school last Sunday. For the first time since the contest began the adult mass class ran ahead of the women. We are glad to see the interest rising in the Sunday School. Come out Sunday for the Sunday School and for worship. The pastor brings a message of vital interest to young and old. The Sunday school social and oyster supper at the church Sunday night were enjoyed by all who attended. There were 170 odd present notwithstanding the extremely cold weather. The circles of the Womens Missionary Society meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the following homes: Circle no. 1, Mrs. Milton Greer, Circle No. 2 Mrs. D. J. Cottrell, Circle No. 3 Mrs. R. M. Greene.

Cancer Did Not Kill Napoleon, Says Physician

Leeds, England.—Napoleon the Great did not die of cancer, declared Sir Berkeley Moynihan, a well-known surgeon of Leeds, addressing the Leeds Luncheon club. "I have had the opportunity of examining the viscera of Napoleon and found that there was absolutely no trace of cancer," he said. Sir Berkeley, speaking of the increase in cancer of the tongue, caused chiefly by smoking, said: "At present women are almost exempt, but I think they have a future in that direction, in view of the rapid spread of the smoking habit among girls, their mothers and their aunts."

Advertisement for Rexall: SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

HOW IS YOUR APPETITE? There is no need, even if you have a cold or bronchial catarrh to lose your desire to eat.

Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

will loosen the phlegm and break up and yet it will the stomach. It does not contain alcohol or narcotics and therefore is not harmful to any member of the family.

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets

free you from the feverishness and headaches that accompany so many colds. They also give tone to the stomach. Sold only at the Rexall Store.

BOONE DRUG CO the Rexall Store

Large advertisement for Tuxedo Feeds: CALENDAR, Feed Four Weeks At Our Risk, THE TUXEDO LINE OF FEEDS, Ce-re-a-lia Sweets, 20% Sweets. Includes a calendar and a silhouette of a man pointing to it.