

### VIRGINIA SULLIVAN IS PALM BEACH FAVORITE

Winter Resort Is Taxed to Limit of Hotels to Care for Unprecedented Influx of Visitors and Suites Are at Premium.



—Photograph by Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA SULLIVAN.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—The hotel proprietors of this famous wintering place are endeavoring to take care of the unprecedented rush for accommodations. Never since Palm Beach has become popular with the elite, has there been such an influx of people as are arriving on every train.

### WOOD BUG IS OBSERVED TEARING OFF HIS WINGS

Loggers Note Insect That Deliberately Keeps Himself From Leaving New-Found Home, and Others That Have Migrated.

BY ALFRED POWELL.  
IN an Oregon forest a young man who was "sucking" or sawing into lengths a dead cedar log paused suddenly in his labor and leaned eagerly over the log to watch the surprising movements of a bug. This bug walked under a splinter dragged up a shoulder, so to speak, caught his left wing, pulled steadily a moment like a horse with a load, then lurched suddenly forward.

As he walked away, his wing, broken loose from his body except at one point, dragged along beside him. He immediately approached another and a lover splinter, staid up to it with his broken wing, and, like a hog against a post, began to rub. Pretty soon the wing fell to the log and for a while the bug walked thoughtfully about, halting now and then in deeper thoughtfulness, as if considering the state of his feelings.

Out of one of these reflective halts he came with a complete right-about-face, and made straight for the first splinter, walked under it, took pains as in the former instance, to get his wing caught, and lunged ahead, this time with the first effort successfully accomplishing his purpose and leaving his second and only remaining wing behind. And so, ahern forever of the glory of flight, but apparently a happier bug, he toddled along the log, down the end of it and out of view.

"Great Scott!" muttered the young man. "What manner of bug was that? Was the insect in his right mind? Unmistakably he had meant to get rid of his wings. But such a sordid, earthly nature that would rather crawl than fly. Men were daily risking their lives learning how to fly and angle in man's theology were pictured with pinions. But here was a bug that denied the blessing of wings."

The young man mentioned what he had seen to a logger who had worked many years in the forests of Oregon, speaking as one conversant with appropriate facts. "That's a funny one," said the logger. "I've never seen a bug do that before. They're funny, ain't they?" observed the logger. "They shed their wings just like children do their teeth or snakes their skins, only they don't ever get a second pair of wings. But they hardly ever wait till they shed, for just before shedding time their wings appear to it's awful, and they rub 'em off. Where there's a good chip or piece of bark or a splinter stickin' up from a log just right, I've seen a whole stack of wings, but they don't take 'em from their old home to their new home, for when the young bugs get about grown they leave the old folks like young bees and bust a new place to live. They send out two or three bugs, sometimes only one, to look out a good location and whatever place these first bugs choose the rest take for better or worse. They take it for better or worse, 'cause soon after they get there, they rub off their wings like you saw that bug-a-doin' and can't leave."

"All same Cories burning his ships behind him," said the young man. "Suppose we call them the Cories bug?" "They're the pesky bangers that eat all the holes in the logs," replied the logger. "We generally call 'em wood rats, but Cories bug would fit 'em first rate."

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BY MELVIN W. BOYLE.  
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I have just finished a trip that took me as far south as New Orleans, up through Texas and as far north as Chicago. Also I have recently been in New York and as far down along the Atlantic seaboard as Washington, D. C.

There is just one answer to the question. The East today is in the most prosperous condition that it has ever been in its history. However, the statement needs explanation and can be modified.

Late Delivery Orders Taken.  
The prosperity is strictly "war-time prosperity." In New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and in every manufacturing center a golden stream has been poured into the coffers of the fortunate. All has been made as clear profit upon war material. The steel mills are taking orders now for delivery in two and three years. And when folks say the war will soon be over, this statement may give them food for thought.

Don't imagine for a minute that war-time prosperity means only the selling of guns and ammunition. It means clothing, food, horses, rubber goods, automobiles, medical goods—and almost everything imaginable. Therefore, the prosperity is more uniform than most people imagine.

War Agents Inspect Horses.  
In Chicago last week, for instance, I went out to the Union Stockyards. In the huge amphitheater attendants were running horses up and down. Around the huge ring were many men. The crack of whips and the shouts of the attendants as they galloped the horses through their paces was a thing to see every horse was being inspected by trained men from the European battlefields. All those horses were going to war.

New York and Chicago, of course, are the big gambling centers. Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and smaller towns also have their traders, but nothing like the two big cities. Wall street is a busy thoroughfare these days, and some of the boys who haven't tasted the fruits of wealth for many years are now "back on the velvet," as they express it. And the barroom tickers are just as busy as those in the brokers' offices.

Many Suddenly Rich.  
Chemicals are proving an interesting field of operation and considerable gambling is being done on these. And one to the manufacturing chemist who didn't have the foresight to stock up on these goods. Today many are on the ragged edge and to my personal knowledge one company is taking for its men off the road. They will not be active again until chemicals become cheaper.

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While there are jobs now, the working-man remembers there were not jobs then. So they are hanging on to some of their earnings, for they are just a little bit afraid things might revert back to conditions when the war ends. "Inflated war prosperity." That is just what we have in the East. And what is to follow no one can say, for no one knows.

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