

Death-Defying Experiences of a Negro Globe Trotter

Continued From Page Two

was lost. The mountains over which he and his dog were passing seemed to have an effect on his sense of



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direction—so vast were they. Then started an apparently futile attempt to regain his bearings; eight days and nights of aimless wandering many thousand feet above sea level, not a human being or wild thing, just an endless vision of bare, rocky snow-covered mountains, the biting cold and an ever growing feeling in the vicinity of his belt—hunger—which Jupiter mirrored by soulful glances toward his master.



"JIMMIE" STREETER

Yet, he was ever faithful, this dog. At a time when his master was almost exhausted by hunger and fatigue Jupiter successfully fought off a wolf, thus saving Streeter's life.

But in the end cold and hunger won, and a band of Indian hunters found him among the rocks and carried his unconscious form to their caves—Streeter and his dog—where they were nursed back to health.

Out on the war path again. As strong as ever; as courageous as ever. Many more weeks of tramping, then.

"Hands up!"
Captured by Mexican Bandits
Streeter, taken by surprise, whirled around and gasped. His dog growled deeply. Twenty-five Mexicans, armed to the teeth, glared at them. Keeping him covered with guns, they went into a huddle with themselves.

Soon one of them slipped around in a wide circle and relieved Streeter of his gun, searched him, then marched him off to a secluded little shack, where they bound him to a makeshift bench.

Difficulties again! He was aware that they were bandits—cattle thieves, probably a superstitious lot, as well as suspicious. At sunrise the next morning he would be shot—the usual Mexican procedure in such matters.

Yet Streeter got out of it, and cheaply. By sunrise the next morning he and Jupiter were miles away; limping from a bullet wound in the left leg (the scar is still plainly visible), yes, but nevertheless free.

Dog Saves Life

That night the dog had saved his master's life again—kept gnawing at the ropes that bound his wrists until he was free. Then two black silhouettes, a man and a dog, had stolen silently toward freedom; a shot split the night, the guttural oaths of the Mexicans followed, but the silhouette vanished!

Tramp, tramp, tramp—down into Mexico in the summer of 1929, witnessing the great conflict between the Yaqui Indians and Mexicans, seeing hundreds on both sides slaughtered and butchered—witnessing the



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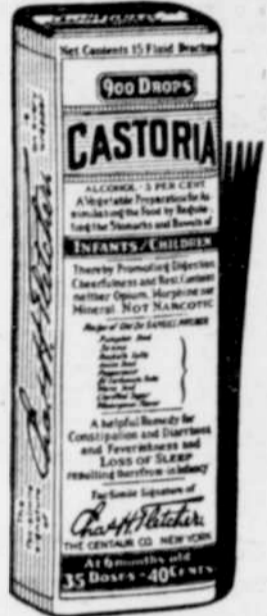
cruel mutilation of a white man, meeting up with members of the contest, seeing one of them stretched out upon the ground dead, the fiendish work of a gila monster; hearing the tale of another member who was shot down by a Mexican; going through the ordeal of the death of a faithful dog in Chihauhau.

After this striking out across the great western deserts alone, time and again caught in the devastating fury of sand storms, his throat dry and parched his lips and tongue swollen

and bleeding, his face whipped by sand until it felt like a portion of raw beef—stumbling, staggering, then being thrown sprawling upon the sand only to find that he had, once again, stumbled over the dried bones of a human being—the worst feeling, M. Streeter told this writer, he ever had.

Thus runs a few of the experiences of a man who has traveled over twelve thousand miles on foot and has yet to experience the thrills of South America, Asia, Australia, Europe and Africa.

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