

Come to Florida And Why

It will be much safer for Americans who seek rest, recreation and health, to come to Florida than by going to Europe. Over there affairs are very much demoralized, transportation is bad, food is scarce and high priced, and there is prevalence of disease. The offices of the trans-Atlantic steamship companies are besieged with applications for passage abroad, which leads American Medicine, a leading publication of its class, to sound the following warning:

"No doubt the people of Europe look forward no less anxiously to this rush of foreign visitors, who promise an increase of revenue which will be welcome after the strain of expenditures which the war has entailed. But there are two good reasons why Americans should for the time being postpone their proposed invasion of Europe. One is that the officials of the allied countries do not want them to come at this time, when the transportation facilities are strained to their utmost in the complicated task of demobilization and reconstruction. Italy has already officially announced that she would regard a postponement of any influx of American visitors for the present as a favor, and France has intimated as much through more than one of her spokesmen. But there is a second consideration of forbidding importance—prohibiting to the traveler—and that is the danger such a traveler would expose himself to in visiting Europe at a time when contagious diseases are as prevalent as they are abroad just now. The vitality of the people of Europe, sapped by the burdens of so long and so trying a war, are at a low ebb, and diseases such as typhus, pneumonia, smallpox, and others have found ready victims everywhere. Besides, many of the returning prisoners are coming back to France consumptive. These diseases are a distinct menace to any one exposing himself to them, and Ameri-

cans would be exceedingly unwise to refuse to allay their curiosity when it can be satisfied only at the cost of such unnecessary exposure. It would be more sensible to postpone that projected trip to Europe until such time as conditions there are restored more nearly to normal and the danger to the health of the visitor is eliminated."

There is no need of putting off coming here until winter, as old residents from the North say they like the summer in Florida even better than the winter. Some of our folks go away in the summer, but that was a habit formed before they knew that the extreme heat north of the Potomac and Ohio is much greater than down here. We never have sultry and oppressive nights, and one can sleep. Sleep is life's nurse, sent from heaven to create us anew day by day.

There is much to see and enjoy in Florida with perfect security. We have good railway facilities, autos to hire, as fine hotels for spenders as any in the world, with modest inns and places of entertainment for others, and nowhere else in America can be found better fishing, boating, sailing, bathing and sea breeze and beaches. Connection can be made by wire or phone, with all parts of the United States, so one can be in touch with the most distant places of business and daily papers, good as the best, printed here, give the latest news best, printed here, give the latest news of the world.

In short Florida is an all the year round state of equable weather conditions, and it is the only state in the Union where something can be grown over its entire area, in garden, field or grove, every month in the year. Visitors who are now here are invited to stay over this summer and be convinced. Others are invited to come.—Moses Folsome, in Times-Union.

HOW TO CATCH TROUT

IN YOUR HANDS

"Then at Will's suggestion, they started after more provisions," writes Samuel Scoville, Jr., in his serial Boy Scouts in the Wilderness, of which the second installment appears in the May number of Boys' Life. "Joe taught Will one of the simplest ways of catching fish. They walked up the main brook toward its source until they met a little stream flowing into

it from a nearby spring. This they followed, the trout darting ahead of them. At a narrow part of this stream the boys waded in a pool with piles of stone and small rocks.

"This pool they filled up with flat stones until the water in it was only a few inches deep, building up the sides, however, until they were fully a foot above the water. Then, making a detour away from the brook, they came out some fifty yards about this fishtrap. Stepping into the brook both boys waded with a stick in each hand, splashing the water and driving the fish down stream. By the time they reached the shallow, wall-in pool it was packed to overflowing with plunging, darting trout from four to six inches long. So thickly were the fish jammed into the shallow water that all the boys had to do was to wade in and catch as many as they needed with their hands, and even had a hundred or so small trout."

Ethel used to play a good deal in Sunday school, but one day she was so good that the teacher said in praise:

"Ethel, my dear, you've been a very good girl today."

"Yethem," responded Ethel. "I couldn't help it. I dot a tiff in my neck."

She: "I don't seem to recall your face."

He: "Does it need recalling?"

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Every grove owner--every one about to plant a grove can be helped by consulting one of these practical men. Their knowledge, experience and recommendations will save you time, labor, experiments and costly mistakes.

The service of Buckeye experts has been at the command of Buckeye customers for many years. Its value to grove owners has been repeatedly demonstrated and is widely recognized. Now we have decided to place this service at the disposal of every grove owner in citrus Florida.

We are doing this to further the interests of the citrus industry of the State, and wish to make it plain that the service of Buckeye experts is now available to all who need it, without obligation to its users. There are no strings to this offer.

Buckeye Nurseries' Experts Will Visit You and Help You With all Your Grove Problems

These qualified men have a wide knowledge of citrus conditions, backed by the forty years' experience of Buckeye Nurseries.

1. How to put land in proper condition for planting trees.
2. How to get the best results from cover crops.
3. The root stock best suited to your soil and location.
4. Simple and accurate methods of staking land for trees.
5. How to care for trees when they come from the nursery.
6. How to handle and how to plant trees.
7. How and when to fertilize and spray.
8. How to successfully combat citrus fruit pests.

eries, and are both competent and ready to discuss and advise with you on:

9. When, and how often to water and cultivate.
10. The general condition of trees in your grove.
11. How to build up a neglected grove.
12. What trees should be replanted or rebudded.
13. How to correct past mistakes and to avoid others.
14. The merits of the several varieties of oranges and grapefruit, from the standpoint of investment and profit.

Put Your Grove Problems Up to These Men They Will Give You the Right Answer

Buckeye experts will visit every county of citrus Florida during the spring and summer. They will make special effort to call on every Buckeye customer who has purchased trees within the past two years, as we feel that these are most likely to need advice.

Customers of longer standing are just as welcome to our services if they will write us that they need it.

Whether a Buckeye customer or not, if you own a grove or are thinking of setting one out, our experts are ready to help you.

Write us that you would like to talk to one of our men, and he will call while in your county. He will not know that you want him, however, unless you write us, so be sure to do so. The time of our experts is

valuable—they do not make calls unless we instruct them to do so.

Help us to save the time of our men by writing us promptly, briefly stating any special points on which you would like to have information. Emergency cases will be handled with all possible promptness, special trips being made whenever these appear to be justified by the conditions.

A Buckeye Service Man is Ready to Call on You While in Your County, but he won't know you want him unless you write us

BE SURE TO LET US KNOW AND WE WILL SEND HIM TO YOU

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To the breaking a head.
From rhyming a ballad
To silencing a salad.
From mending of ditches
To spending of riches.
Follow the rule to the uttermost
letter:
"Better."

Of course you may say but a few
can do
Better.

And you are going to strive
So that all may thrive
Better.

And it's right you are
To follow the star.
Set in the heavens afar, afar.
But still with your eyes
On the skies
It is wise.

To be riding a mule.
Or guiding a school.
Thatching a hovel.
Or hatching a novel.
Foretelling weather.
Or selling shoe leather;
And remember you must
Be doing it—just—
A wee dust
Better.

And 'tis quite
As right
For you to cite
That the author might
Or ought to write
A history right

Better.

For which sharp word I am much
your debtor.
Knowing none other could file my
fetter

Better.
—Selected.

CHARITY

(By S. L. Frisbie)

"And the greatest of these is charity."

Not the charity which consists in mere almsgiving—that is the cheapest kind of charity in the world, albeit custom has attuned the public mind to think only of almsgiving when charity is breathed.

"Charity is the supreme desire to give and bless."

That is the best definition of charity that has ever been given to the world.

The desire to give as a mother gives, without thought of any return save to bless the life of the recipient of your giving.

Such charity consists not in giving the things you possess, but in giving yourself—the sunshine of your smile, the tenderness of your sympathy, the consolation of perfect understanding, the uplift of your encouragement—all freely given with the one thought and the one purpose of blessing the object of your bounty.

This charity expresses itself in the complete obliteration of self, in forbearance in liberal judgment, in kindness, in a generous overlooking of trivial faults, in a desire to seek and see the good and to correct errors only for the good of the one committing them.

Real charity comes home to your life; teaches you to judge of the acts of others as you judge the acts of your own child—understandingly, sympathetically, bravely with a de-

sire to commend rather than to condemn—easily be explained by an apparent demerit.

True charity does not look for an It is this charity which is greater evil motive in some act which may motive for good.

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