











# Southern League Adopts Its Schedule

## STATE LEAGUE IS AN ASSURED FACT FOR 1915 SEASON

Visit of President Jemison to Every City Awakened Interest That Had Heretofore Been Dead.

### SALARY LIMIT RAISED FROM \$700 TO \$900

League Will Be Operated on Basis That Will Make Clubs at Least Break Even on the Season.

By Dick Jemison.

The Georgia State League is assured for the coming season. All plans of organization, all rules and regulations, the adoption of a schedule and other matters were completed during the past week.

The interest in the league, the writer, is also president of the league, was also personal visit during the past week to every club in the circuit, to effect, if possible, a local organization.

The trip was concluded with a league meeting at Thomasville on Friday, when the players for the season were ratified, the salary limit readjusted, the new rules adopted and the league business straightened out.

The new rules, apparently, starts out with the idea that the clubs are to stand on their affairs thoroughly, and, under the new regime, apparently starts out with the idea that the clubs are to stand on the league, and that its existence will be a definite fact.

#### Reduced Expenditures.

The league will operate on a \$900 salary limit, the maximum being \$1,200, but no one in the league was paid \$1,200, and the limit was observed this limit and willingly admitted that the clubs will not be able to afford in the hole.

The new salary limit, the maximum can only be paid \$150, if the club can not afford it, and the club will be paid more than \$150.

The club will be paid \$150, if the club can not afford it, and the club will be paid more than \$150.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted by the league authority to enforce the rules and regulations, especially the new rules, and the sense of the Thomasville meeting that the clubs are to stand on the league as an assurance if the salary limit is strictly observed that it will mean the life of the league.

#### The Playing Dates.

Two schedules, drafted by A. B. Pratt, secretary of the Atlanta Banball association, were presented to the league, and the one was called for one season of 30 games, the other for a season of 30 games.

The league passed its various motions that the season should be 90 games, and the 30-game schedule was recommended.

It was further agreed upon at the meeting that the 30-game schedule could be carried, including the amateur.

These rules will cause the clubs to reorganize over from last season, as not being available under the new limit, but will still be available under a clean sheet.

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#### How Teams Play.

The opening dates in the first half season are scheduled as follows: Atlanta at Valdosta.

The three road teams in the schedule are to play their home games, but with different teams. The second at Cordele at Thomasville.

Valdosta at Brunswick.

The closing games of the first half season are scheduled as follows:

Valdosta at Waco-cross.

The opening games of the second half season are scheduled as follows:

Waco-cross at Valdosta.

The closing series of games at the end of the second half season are:

Valdosta at Cordele.

Brunswick at Waco-cross.

The prospect for the league during the coming season are the best, and the prospects for the salary limit and a strict observance of same, of the clubs are to stand on the league, as they did last season at half the cost.

The rules will be enforced. The directors are back of the president as far as possible, and will tell him to enforce the rules, especially the salary limit, no matter what.

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE 1915

AT ATLANTA	AT BIRMINGHAM	AT MOBILE	AT NEW ORLEANS	AT CHATTANOOGA	AT LITTLE ROCK	AT MEMPHIS	AT NASHVILLE
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## Attractive Mother and Son



MRS. HUGH MILLER BAGLEY,  
of Oglethorpe, and little son, Hugh Miller, Jr. Mrs. Bagley was Miss Minnie  
Evans, of Atlanta. Mr. Bagley is a son of Mr. H. C. Bagley.

**Mrs. Frances Johnson Hayden Weds  
Mr. O'Connor of New York City**

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Johnson Hayden to Mr. Gerard Harding O'Connor is announced by the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Johnson, of New York city, at whose country place, near Round Brook, N. J., the ceremony was performed on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1915. There were present only relatives of the bride and groom.

**Art Association to Show  
Pictures by Americans**

A splendid exhibition of paintings is to be given in Atlanta this first two weeks of March under the auspices of the Art Association. It will be held in the Prince de Leon apartment and promises to be one of the most interesting events of the Lenten season. The artist represented is among the foremost in the United States and is securing one or more of the best works to show.

The names alone to lovers of the arts of painting and etching will suggest the names of the artists whose work has been invited to exhibit and has now work on exhibition at the Prince de Leon. The names of those who do not know them by name, though their standing is American, are: H. M. Wessel will show a number of paintings among them his "Oriental" scenes, and others, which comment at the recent exhibit in Cincinnati.

Other artists who will be represented will be J. H. Sharp, Edward Volkert, James E. McNeil Whistler, John French, James R. Hopkins, J. E. Kouns and a charming group of etchings and dry points by Dwight C. Sturges.

**Mrs. Southwick's Reading  
For Martha Berry School**

Mrs. Southwick of the Emmanuel School of Ontario, Boston, will read from Browning at the bazaar of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, the afternoon of Saturday, February 28, for the benefit of the Martha Berry school.

The reading will be under the auspices of Atlanta Martha Berry circle, of which Mrs. Frank Inman was president. The tickets of admission are \$1, and may be obtained from Mrs. Hugh Rich, 100 Peachtree or at the home of Mrs. Grant, Saturday afternoon.

It is the earnest desire of the circle to receive a large number of the lecture to insure their aid in the school this year, going through direct assistance. The girls of the school, the Martha Berry school, acquire most practical training under expert direction, and are graduated each year, through the Atlanta circle, Atlanta has been able to show her appreciation of a school of international fame and founded and continually promoted in its success by the guests after the game was finished.

**Allen's**  
**"The Broganette"**  
Sand or Grey Buckskin Back  
Hand Made  
Exclusive  
\$7  
Buy Your Children's Shoes Here  
**J. P. Allen & Co.**  
51-53 Whitehall St.

**J. P. ALLEN  
& COMPANY**



**The New Ready-to-Wear**

**Showing the Crucial Points  
of the Spring Costume--  
Tailored and Otherwise**

It is at the turn of the season that the smart Ready-to-Wear Shop makes new friends. At the first peep of the brave little crocus every woman picks up her ears for the spring note—and the newness thereof being its charm, she reaches out eagerly for it. Now this is true of all women, high, low, rich and poor, and there's no denying it. The strong desire is to put her "best foot forward" and keep up with the season.

The smart Ready-to-Wear Shop is abloom with the new, and prognosticates the beat of everything that is to be. Ready, without worry, and without doubt as to its good style and as to how the thing is going to look—such is the great service of the Ready-to-Wear garment.

**The Fit and the Fullness of the New Suit**

To begin with materials, everything with a fine rib in it—grossgrain cloth, covert, whipcord and some gabardine weaves have the lead; colors are somber in the main, with a touch that tells of bright blue, green, dahlia or black and white, or sand shades to contrast with dark blue.

Spring shades run the gamut of sand and putty, beige, grays and blues, and black is always good.

Coats are close fitting, that is, about the shoulders and sleeves; otherwise they are loosely belted or swing from yoke in box or side pleats, reaching barely the hip line, many are short, clinging Etons, or even stingy cut-away bolero jackets of Turkish intent are seen.

Whatever they are, the best is shown at Allen's—the result of the work of the best fashion makers, who say what we shall wear—\$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00, \$40.00 and up to \$25.00.

**New Silk Poplin Suits \$35 and \$38.50**

Marvelously attractive are the new Silk Poplin Suits, cut on the new lines—coats with yokes, pleated and plain—skirts circular, or with pleats at sides; white rep silk collar and cuffs; white satin linings; sand and putty shades, blue, black with touches of white, decorated with many small buttons—each one a beauty—\$35.00 and \$38.50.

**The Silk Frock, "Fancy Free"**

Unlimited, it would seem, in its variety of fascinations, is the spring frock of silk. Pussy Willow Taffeta has revolted its popularity because of its beautiful soft finish, as is shown in lovely plain shades—dahlia red, soft tan, wistaria, greens and blue. Made with circular skirt and bodice elaborate with lace and georgette crepe, gold thread embroidery and gold net frills—well, one may depend on the new spring silk frock for many things—

\$15.00, \$19.75, \$23.75, \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00.

**Serge Dresses of Late Mode  
Charming Frocks at Modest Prices**

**\$6.95 Serge  
Dresses**

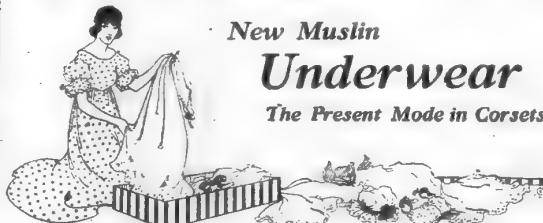
Suspender styles, with satin under-blouse, some braid trimmed, circular skirt, kid belt.

**\$14.75 Serge  
Dresses**

Dark blue serge, with vestee and collar of sand-color silk poplin—Eton jacket, braided; satin girdle, circular skirt—extremely smart styles.

**\$12.50 Serge  
Dresses**

Coat style, being a belted-blouse with ripple skirt, and satin girdle, finished with buckles; collar and cuffs sand color satin on dark blue serge, trimmed with many small buttons—circular skirt—very chic.



**The Present  
Mode  
in Corsets**

New bust line is slightly higher—slightly tapered waist. Such is the spring model.

**MME. MARIETTE,  
EGALISTE AND  
BIEN JOLIE**

the world's best maker. Scientifically and conscientiously fitted—and always to every customer's satisfaction.

\$5 to \$25

**New Muslin  
Underwear**

We're showing a full spring array of dainty new undergarments—delightfully designed and beautifully trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbons—

**Gowns, Combinations,  
Teddy Bears,  
Corset Covers, \$1  
and Drawers.... \$1**

These garments at this price are made of fine sheer naismith trimmed with good lace—some with hand-embroidered designs—all ribbon run—all specially worthy in quality and daintiness.

**New Kayser  
Italian Silk  
Underwear**

Our spring stock of Italian silk underwear shows these special values. Every woman will be interested to know of them.

**UNION SUITS  
(New French band)  
\$2.95 to \$5.50**

**TEDDY BEARS  
\$2.95 to \$4.50**

**New Silk  
Jersey and  
Messaline  
Petticoats**

We're showing beautiful spring colors and new models—full frilled, ruffled—accordion pleated, with narrow triple frill edges—all jersey and jersey tops—

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$7.50

**The Softest  
Blouses Ever  
Dreamed Of**

Georgette Crepe—soft netting—lace—very fairy-like, airy, nothingness yet the truest real thing in the world—three fascinating filmy spring blouses—white and flesh, pink and sand—\$3.95, \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$15.00

**To be always well  
groomed, be a con-  
stant patron of our  
Beauty Parlor  
Fourth Floor.**

Miss Theresa Zahn,  
Manager

**A Beautiful Variety  
of Modish \$29.75  
Suits at . . .**

It would seem that special effort had been bent upon making these suits wonderfully worthy at this price.

Black and white English checks, coverd, sand colored and dark blue and black whipcord and white serge. Pleated and belted coats, country club style—\$29.75.

**The Special Charm  
of the Silk Dresses  
at \$29.75**

Pussy willow and soft Swiss taffeta, silk poplin, satin and crepe, in the new spring shades and navy blue and black, flaring skirts with applied tucks, high waistline, with sleeves and underblouse of lace or chiffon. Many embroidered in gold thread. All beautifully girdled and gracefully hung. Each one with a charm of its own. \$28.75.



**New Spring Coats**

Belted, circular skirt models, covert, white Polo Coats and Plaid English Coats—

\$15.00, \$19.75, \$21.75, \$25.00 and \$25.00

**The New Small  
Spring Hat  
Continues Its Popularity**

soft, satin and straw hats in fetching small shapes that refuse to be larger than a natural crown to a pretty face—shown in a profuse variety of spring colors—new reds, new blues, charming browns, smart all-black hats. Each one just the hat for early spring wear.



**J. P. Allen & Co. 51-53 Whitehall**





## THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.  
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## THE COMING TEXTILE ERA.

The nightmare horror of Europe's war  
will bequeath to the south an unprece-  
dented and world-wide era of supremacy in  
the cotton textile industry.That is the clear and veritable deduction  
made in a remarkable article published to-  
day, and written by Charles H. Platt, of  
New York, a regular contributor to *The  
Constitution* and an expert on the econo-  
mics of cotton and allied industries of na-  
tional importance.Mr. Platt's article challenges the study  
and optimism of every farmer, every manu-  
facturer, every capitalist, every business  
man in the south.Mr. Platt does not paint an iridescent  
promise, redeemable tomorrow and without  
any effort on our part.He simply carries us up onto a high  
mountain and shows us, almost literally,  
the kingdoms of the earth in a death grapple  
and the enormous and quick waste their  
armies are making of all the fundamental  
materials, of which cotton is a part or for  
which it is a substitute.He shows us the shrinking wool supply,  
the dwindling linen supply, the dwindling  
supply of every other substance, saying  
that, with due vigilance on our part, cotton  
will step in ultimately and take its place.

What does this mean? Just this.

That the legitimate territory to supply  
this great world demand will be the south-  
ern states, where the fiber is grown and  
where power to transmute it into fabric is  
in abundance.We cannot, however, reap the harvest  
without preparation. Our mills must be  
ready and our business men must have the  
organization and the selling forces to carry  
the south's products to the four ends of  
the earth.The chief thing is that the door of op-  
portunity is open, and such an opportunity  
as never before faced a people.What that signifies in wealth, evenly  
distributed, need not be elaborated.We should warn ourselves that the gold-  
en flood is not coming today nor tomorrow,  
and it is not coming our way at all unless  
we prepare for it.But the picture is one that commands,  
optimism and inspires the imagination. We  
may grow, from the humanitarian stand-  
point, over the charnel house that now is  
Europe. But inasmuch as the great world  
war opens up a vista of possibilities for our  
own people that stagger prophecy, we have  
cause for gratification and, what is more  
important, for preparation.

## THE BLOODHOUND MYTH.

The Georgia court of appeals has dealt  
the bloodhound aounding blow both as a  
"competent witness," and as to the gen-  
eral detectiveness accuracy of these melancholy-  
looking animals. In a case that hinged  
upon trailing by bloodhounds the court held  
that unless it is established that blood-  
hounds have "acuteness of scent and dis-  
crimination, and that they have been  
trained and exercised in these qualities in  
the tracking of human beings and, in charge  
of persons accustomed to handling them,"  
the hound is not a competent witness.The latter-day and expert criminologist  
has made the discovery that a lot of ro-  
mancing has been done about the detective  
qualities of the bloodhound. The mysterysurrounding the animal, its endowment with  
almost supernatural qualities, and the man-  
ner in which it has figured in fiction, all have  
conspired to inspire more or less terror.  
As a matter of fact, the bloodhound is  
seldom called as infallible except by the  
ignorant. When the trail is "cold" or tortuous,  
he is as likely to "lose" the wrong as  
the right person. His general performances,  
stripped of embellishment, seem to  
endow him with more nose than intelligence.Another trait of the bloodhound some-  
what disquieting to his extreme partisans  
is his tendency to "take up" with the par-  
ticular "brother in black" he may be pur-  
suing. Authenticated tales are not lacking  
of fugitive negroes subduing bloodhounds  
and actually selling them to sheriffs of other  
counties. This is not to say, of course,  
that under such circumstances as the court  
of appeals outlines, the bloodhound may not  
be a helpful accessory to the law. But in-  
disputable evidence is beginning to rob him  
of the fearsome character built up in fiction  
and by legend.

## THE "NILE" AT OUR DOORS.

Returning to New York from a visit to  
Atlanta and an inspection of the negroes of  
Peters and Decatur streets, Eugene Brieux,  
the French dramatist, is reported as having  
said that "the negroes on the headwaters  
of the Nile and in Nubia appear to be much  
more civilized than those on the Great  
Black Way of Atlanta, Ga."This candid criticism, from a man given  
to observation and with no cause for bias,  
furnishes food for thought to every southern  
white man frank enough to face facts.  
The negroes Brieux saw in his night visit to  
Peters and Decatur streets undoubtedly are  
not typical of the whole race. Had he visited  
other sections and streets, he could have found  
negroes who are better citizens—more  
industrious, self-respecting and better  
behaved.But we owe it to ourselves to question:  
Are not the Decatur and Peters street types  
more prevalent, not only for the good of the  
negro himself, but for the good of the  
white man?Surveys made by impartial experts from  
outside of Atlanta, and Atlanta is a typical  
southern town, have revealed alarming  
conditions.The negro woman who comes into your  
house and cooks your meals or nurses your  
child may, and often does, come from a  
home infected with tuberculosis, diphtheria,  
typhoid or other communicable diseases.The laundry of your household goes into  
an environment possibly, even probably, in-  
fected.The negro who works in your place of  
business, or in the intimacy of your home,  
may belong to the same classification.This is all speaking from the point of  
view of sordid self-preservation, not to mention  
the Christian and humanitarian aspects.  
Then there is the still selfish viewpoint  
of efficiency.Who pays for the courts, so largely occu-  
pied with negro criminals? The white race.  
Who pays for the penitentiaries, the changings,  
the other means of detention necessitated  
by the rising crime rate among the  
negroes? The white race.The problem now, in the south, is  
synonymous with "back to prosperity" for  
all concerned.

"Back to railroading" is, in a way,

approximately with "back to prosperity" for  
the railroads.An encouraging symptom is that all the  
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# GREAT EXPOSITION OPENS ITS GATES

First Day Attendance Records Broken at San Francisco—Wilson Pressed Button That Put Show in Operation.

San Francisco, Calif., February 20.—All records for exposition first-day attendance were broken today at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International exposition. By 4 o'clock this afternoon the count had clicked off 250,000 admissions, and it was expected that by midnight the total would have reached more than 300,000. The previous record was at the opening day of the St. Louis world's fair, 176,432, in 1904.

The crowd was a spectacle in itself. It filled the grandstands, it packed the great courts and concourses, it overflowed through the aisles. The sun was blinding, the hills to the bay, as far as the eye could reach in unending rivers of blue.

The president's personal "handy-

## RELEIVED OF DRUG USING AND ASTHMA

J. M. Gordon Recommends the Jameson Jameson Treatment to the Use of Drugs. White Bear, Tex.—Jameson New Sanatorium, Bessie A. Bell, Vice-Chairwoman.

I had 2000 mouthfuls, down to 10 since I began the Jameson treatment. When I went to you for treatment, not to talk to God and bid mercies, but to get well, I had to go through the card of both the drug and the doctor. I have lost my appetite, have gained 20 pounds, sleep well, have no bad dreams, my bowels are regular, my heart is strong, my lungs, and although I am now 57 years old, I feel as strong as ever. I work on a farm every day.

—Without any confinement of any kind, I will say that everybody connected with the Jameson treatment is a credit to the Jameson treatment. It is a safe, moderate and gives the patients every kind of attention.

J. M. GORDON

R. F. JONES, New Albany, Miss.

For further information and booklet containing the Jameson treatment address J. M. Gordon, 100 N. 10th Street, Bld., Memphis, Tenn. Correspondence confidential.

JAMES' HOME REMEDIES

Cure for treatment for drug addictions, alcoholism, tobacco and cigar habit, and neuroticism is dependent upon the use of Jameson New Sanatorium. The quantity of drug used, etc. City Office, Jameson New Sanatorium, 55 Moore Ave., New York, N. Y. Correspondence confidential.

Wilson's Clothes

ARE GOOD—VERY GOOD

Always \$1.00

33 Woodward

EDGAR DUNLAP, President

WALTER T. CANDLER, Vice President

## HALL AND JOYNER MAY BE SELECTED

Continued From Page One.

## SONG AND MUSIC WILL BE OFFERED FOR OLD WOMEN

A song and music recital of un-  
known merit and interest will be given  
Monday and Tuesday in the Wesley  
Memorial Chapel under the auspices

of our enterprise. That slender,  
daunting, plodding, modest figure is  
far more. He is the adventuresome  
one.

The long journey of this slight,  
slender figure that stands beside the  
cross is the one that has not yet been  
made. The earth has been found. But ad-  
vanced, taught the gospel of an advancing  
conquering—upward and onward,  
the independent spirit of the Ameri-

"That figure was the American plod-  
der. His sufferings and triumphs were  
concerned with the welfare of his country.  
His house in which should be  
taught the gospel of an advancing  
democracy still abides in the heart of  
the nation. Without him there would  
have been no exposition on San Francisco

and west came to face."

That figure was the American plod-  
der.

Wilson, February 20.—President



# Wanton Waste of the War in Europe, Involving Wool, Cotton, Flax, Linen And Other Materials, Should Transform South Into One Vast Lowell

What the prodigious waste of the war now going on in Europe may mean to the cotton textile industries of the south, is here foreshadowed by Charles H. Platt, of New York, for years a regular contributor to *The Constitution*, as the author of its weekly New York financial review, and a student of economics of national reputation.

Mr. Platt does not deal in generalities. He piles up verified statistics and cold facts and he speaks with the voice of authority.

He shows that the vast armies, either actually or potentially in the field in Europe, are literally "gobbling up" the world's visible supply of all kinds of textiles, woolen, cotton, linen, flax, etc.

He shows a shrinking wool supply.

He shows by inexorable logic, that ultimately this great loss must be supplied.

Cotton is the fiber he looks to furnish the textiles wiped out of existence. Cotton, which the partnership of the chemist and weaver can today supply in weaves hardly distinguishable from wool or silk and for the same practical purposes.

By direct inference, he points to the south, as the seat of the cotton industry, as the section destined, with the war's readjustment, to become virtually the Lowell for the old world.

The article is fascinating as romance, but riveted by demonstrable figures and facts.

It should be of interest to every farmer, capitalist, manufacturer and business man in the southern states.

(CHARLES H. PLATT.)

(Spectator of the Cotton Constitution.)

The bullet of a Serbian fanatic apparently started world developments which meant years of depression for cotton, and 6 months ago before it was known that the 1914-15 crop would be 10,000,000,000 pounds, larger than any previous one, sales of the great American staple at under 5 cents a pound were suspended. The reason? Like all the events of war in the past, the world's needs for cotton would be on a very small scale as long as the war lasted. In fact, the world's needs for cotton will be a crop of under 15,000,000,000 bales, there being as much as one-third of it left in the cotton countries of the old world.

Lead me not to despair, for cotton is a strong crop, and little ahead for landowners in the south but wholesale raising of grain for several years, especially as it was reported soon after the start that the European powers were not going to be a brief war, and that it might last many years. As into-sight and gleaning statistics became available, it was evident that it became evident that this crop was to be a very large one. Gloriously prepared to be interested in the war, the European people who saw in the "buy-a-bale" movement and the plans for government loans to cotton, were prepared to fight a war against an inevitable collapse of cotton prices to the lowest figures of generations.

Then it suddenly became clear that for some reason or other, output of cotton was on a heavy scale, and while the experts were in the civil ranks at the time last year. Most of them belong to the cotton countries, where some woolen manufacturers, who were needed, were offered for 25,000,000 men under arms, in addition to the normal numbers in peace times, the additional 100 million more who were in army service in peace times. But even the latter were not enough to meet the needs of the men in the war, and they were not wearing out their clothes as rapidly as they are now.

To equal the loss of men, and to consider the wear and tear on their clothes, would mean one uniform, one overcoat, one pair of breeches, one pair of socks, one sweater, one blanket, and other items such as capes, gloves, hats, etc. The average weight of these articles accompanying orders for army supplies has been placed in this country, at over 100 pounds. The average weight of woolen yarns or wool or wool-shoddy, and other pounds of cotton yarns, uniform a bout 100 pounds, and 2 pounds of cotton yarn and another 2 pounds of cotton yarn; and for all minor garments about 6 to 7 pounds. There have been large amounts of cloth furnished the armies in which only wool or wool-shoddy was used, however, taking the lowest figure for the sake of argument, there would be about 17 pounds of cloth needed to replace the equipment of each man. This would mean 1,000,000,000 pounds of clean wool for one outfit for each man for all of the new recruits in the world. In addition to this, there would be needed the products of the large number of men in the world to supply these men and the others who have been sent out. For each pound of clean wool there would be about 17 pounds of unclean, or greasy wool shorn from the sheep. In cleaning wool there are cuts of the hair, and dirt, and other impurities, a total of 100,000,000 pounds of greasy wool. Wool needed for one outfit for each man would be about 17 of all the men who have been equipped for just one outfit. The average production of

grease wool in this country is about 175,000,000 pounds per year, so that it would take 5,666,666,666 pounds of wool in the grease if the world's production per sheep is as high as that of this country, which is to be doubted. There is no record of the production of any other country in the world, according to the latest figures obtainable, but plenty of them do not produce wool.

In making this statistical statement however, there is not any allowance made for other items used in the wool figures. These

The World Demand For Wool.

whether have been made of wooden cloths, according to report, on the wool supply.

It is impossible to be accurate in estimating the amount of wool needed, another source of strain on the wool supply.

The first consideration of the forces working for cotton is that of the wool situation. There are probably 10,000,000 men in the world, and there are at least as many more under arms in reserve, while there are several million men serving in neutral countries, such as Romania, Bulgaria, Austria, Russia and the Scandinavian countries. In fact, military recruiting in the entire world has reached a peak.

Possibly there are as many as 26,000,000 men under arms in readiness for any possible event in the world.

The Host Under Arms.

Under arms, some woolen manufacturers, who were needed, were offered for 25,000,000 men under arms, in addition to the normal numbers in peace times, the additional 100 million more who were in army service in peace times. But even the latter were not enough to meet the needs of the men in the war, and they were not wearing out their clothes as rapidly as they are now.

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There have been large amounts of cloth furnished the armies in which only wool or wool-shoddy was used, however, taking the lowest figure for the sake of argument, there would be about 17 pounds of cloth needed to replace the equipment of each man. This would mean 1,000,000,000 pounds of clean wool for one outfit for each man for all of the new recruits in the world. In addition to this, there would be needed the products of the large number of men in the world to supply these men and the others who have been sent out. For each pound of clean wool there would be about 17 pounds of unclean, or greasy wool shorn from the sheep. In cleaning wool there are cuts of the hair, and dirt, and other impurities, a total of 100,000,000 pounds of greasy wool. Wool needed for one outfit for each man would be about 17 of all the men who have been equipped for just one outfit. The average production of

volume all of the time. Wool formerly considered only fit for use in carpets and rugs, is now being used in a very large amount going into clothing. Thousands of bales of carpet grade wool have been used for material for army overcoats. Carpet manufacturers have been using large quantities of wool for carpeting, and prices for some carpet wools are prohibitive for their means. Advances have been made in the spinning of wool, but the individual has not felt the effects of the waste of wool.

For the time, with buying demand so great in the country, and a large amount of the world's wool has not been produced.

In making this statistical statement however, there is not any allowance made for other items used in the wool figures. These

are blankets, coverings for sleds, tents in the cold

winter, and other items.

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will not be of importance for years to come. In connection with this, there was a time not so long ago when it was possible that silk would displace cotton goods through the depression in the raw silk market. Prices for raw materials have gone up, and the market has been so bad that when there came a recovery which has already brought about an advance of 20 per cent. in the price of raw silk since January, the market still advanced. There will be plenty of silk, apparently, for all needs.

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# SCHOOL The Sunday NEWS

## BOYS' HIGH STARTS BASEBALL WORK

By Calling Meeting of All Prospective Candidates, New Alciphronian Officers Take Charge.

By Robert Formea.

During the past week the M. H. S. basketball five downed the Tech, Tech High and Marist.

The team showed up at its best in the game versus T. H. S., playing one of the best games of the season.

After the game, the boys had lunched in the cafeteria, and then lunched out towards the last of the game.

The next and most important game of the season will be played against Marist next Tuesday. This game will determine whether Tech or Marist is first place or not. When Marist defeated B. H. S. in the first game, the Tech boys were not too pleased on the purple and white side.

Marist is now in a fine position in the race.

The two players of the Alciphronian took charge of the Alciphronian.

Coach G. G. Gividen, president and State senator, Thomas McNeely, State senator, and George S. Smith, an elected cheerleader for the year.

By Robert Formea.

Sparks, Fiddell and Manager Weary of the baseball team asked a meeting of all prospective candidates to be held about the end of the year.

The team, which has not been able to get arranged with a coach, will soon begin the actual practice at Brasfield park with the players of the team.

The team, which has not been able to duplicate her record, has been asked to play the game with the coach.

Marist is the leader of the Conference, and we offered a nod to the Tech.

The leaders of the War Between the States, the Tech, will be held on Mar. 11, at Wallace's Zephyr, from the

medal from B. H. S. last year.

REBECCA CHAMBERS.

The Alciphronian has offered a nod to the Tech.

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## SIXTH GRADE BOYS PREPARING YARD AT PRYOR SCHOOL

The seventh grade B is very much interested in the work of preparing them a beautiful pot of pansies.

The little boys of the third grade are dressing them. These little girls had a spelling match, and the girl who had the best spelling stood up.

After consideration the bad weather we think our school average was 96 per cent. Four grades averages were above 96 per cent. The 8th grade was 96 per cent, and the 9th grade 96 per cent.

The ninth grade boys have been very busy working on the yard steadily for the past week.

The seventh grades A and B enjoyed the day in the yard. They were interested about the birds and the weather.

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## Children Make Splendid Attendance Records



## ATHLETIC LEAGUE BADGE WINNERS

## Seminary Basketball Team Meets Lucy Cobb Five on 26th

The basketball students equal an other pleasure after school. Miss Edna Hamilton, students, Chastain and Louise Simpson. Bottom: Elizabeth Allen, Willie May Simpson, James Wright, Ivey Willingham and Alberta Blester. These eight children have been perfect in attendance for four years.

Bottom picture: Three youngsters acting role of "The man, the boy and the donkey," an old story, showed that it is impossible to please everybody. The boy, riding the donkey is Gus Trammell, the "donkey" is Raymond Kimberley, and the old man is Philip Stotts.

For the Tech High quintet, the second half, both teams from the Marietta street school, Tech High and Marist, were perfect in attendance.

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## B.H.S. AND D. FRASER

## B. H. S. MARIST FIVES ARE PREP WINNERS

In Games Staged During

the Past Week—Peacock,

Tech High and G. M. A.

Are Losers.

For the second time this season the basketball five from the Boys' High school triumphed over the team representing the Tech High school in a game played on the Wesley Memorial court.

The score was 17 to 13.

From the beginning of the game everything was in favor of the Boys' High quintet. They out-played the Tech High quintet, this being considered more noticeable in the second period than in the first.

The Tech High quintet put up a good game as they were in the lead for a short time.

From the beginning of the game everything was in favor of the Boys' High quintet.

They out-played the Tech High quintet.

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# STARS & STORIES & MOVIES

Conducted by L. E. Winchell.

## WELLS TO OPEN LYRIC; SENSATION, 'HYPOCRITES,' THE FIRST ATTRACTION

Thousands of movie fans in Atlanta have heard and read about the wonderful screen sensation, "Hypocrites," now at the Lyric, and the opening of the Longacre theater in New York. Those thousands of additional thousands are going to determine that the wonderful picture will be accepted as the first attraction to accept the situation just as it is. The Lyric is to open its doors at the Lyric devoting the theater to feature picture plays, commencing Monday, Feb. 22, with "Hypocrites" as the first attraction.

The picture will be two exhibitions daily, a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:30 p.m. Seats will be \$1.00. A fixed admission price of 25 cents afternoon or evening, and matinees, and advance reservations can be made on telephone and local lines. The fact that the Lyric is to open its doors to the other legitimate theaters, theater parties, and social functions, gives assurance that there will be seats for everyone. The picture will be reserved for the holder of the ticket. Each week there will be a special feature attraction.

There will be no advance in price at any time. The picture will be exhibited without additional cost.

"Hypocrites" was produced last month at the London, New York, and the first week record 4,000 admissions. The picture is in the newspaper in New York, news and comment papers, weekly magazines, including the "Illustrated," and to the most wonderful picture that has ever been made. The picture was submitted to the Board of Censorship called in a committee of the most prominent men in the picture business. Manager, Ralph DeHouli, announces a feature of unique interest.

Manager, Robert Warwick, in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

## W. H. CRANE IN "DAVID HARUM"—MONTGOMERY

An unusual acquisition to the realm of the photo-play is included in the announcement of the latest feature attraction at the Montgomery, H. T. Craig, his immortal character, "David Harum," a famous Players-Paragon, five times a week.

"David Harum" has been read by millions of people, and is now being put on the stage by thousands, to which number it will be added considerably by all who will endeavor to see this prominent star enact his character.

"David Harum" is unique as a work of art. It does not represent the man in the manner in which the most natural kind, though removed from the stage, is represented in the drama of the modern plays, but reflects the man in the manner in which the dramatic composition, "David Harum," as a character, stands.

It is a character of the first rank and of the type defined in the past half century.

It is a character that will look on the world and give one a broad, simple, and honest philosophy. The honest, philosophical, and truthful career of David are as welcome in a picture as the sun or the tilt of a song amid the clouds.

David, as exemplified in the development of the story, become more than a character, but a symbol of truth and humanity, and not merely on an emotional level, but on a spiritual level, too often stud structures are built.

Though William H. Crane's personal achievement dominates the story, he has been assisted in his excellent cast, and assisted in giving the story a dramatic and dramatic, immediate in its mechanical and artistic scope.

Manager, Ralph DeHouli, announces a feature of unique interest.

Manager, Robert Warwick, in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Left to right: Francis X. Bushman appears in "The Accounting," Essanay's prize 3-reel drama, Alamo No. 2, Tuesday, and in a 2-reel drama Friday; Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss in "The Idler," at the Grand Monday and Tuesday; Harry Mustayer and Mary Ryan in "Stop Thief," at the Montgomery, March 2 and 3; Rosemary Theby, in 3-reel Victor, "The Hard Road," at the Savoy Tuesday.

## HEROES AND HEROINES OF THE SILENT DRAMA

STARS AND PLAYS TO BE SEEN IN ATLANTA IN A FEW DAYS



## The Wells Interests Again Control "Grand"

### The Grand Announces Mary Pickford Films On Regular Program

Jake Wells, in assuming control of the Grand again, has determined, if possible, to make the Grand one of the most popular movie houses here. The program, which has been made popular for years, will appear elsewhere on this page, has been made perfect in New York, whereby a series of successes in foreign countries in making the picture more popular, and has aroused the interest of the general public. The Grand has introduced this week in addition to regular features, and there will not be a better time to go to the Grand.

The Grand has a weekly meeting on Friday and Saturday the Box Office Attractions company, the Box Office Attractions company, feature.

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The Grand

## MASON SHORT \$8,000, AUDITOR TELLS COURT

Employee Quotes Prisoner as  
Saying, "I Didn't Know  
It Was That Much."

Bound over under a charge of larceny after trial, John R. E. Mason, the Empire State company's chief, was arrested en route to Washington at Charlottesville, Va., was remanded to jail until trial in municipal court under bond of \$5,000.

W. C. Maryville, an attorney of the company, who was present at the trial Saturday, he and E. S. Conover, auditor of the concern, visited Mason's apartment in New York, where he said that there was a shortage of \$6,000 in his safe.

"They quoted Mason as replying: 'I don't know. It was that much.' It is known that the auditor, that there was a shortage of more than \$6,000 in the prisoner's account, because he could not make out to newspaper either on the stand or to newspaper.

## Better Times Shown By Larger Attendance At Southern Theaters

"Proof of the fact that business conditions are rapidly improving. If not already in the economic state to account in the surprising increase in theatrical patronage. When the amusement world begins to feel the grip of general business, it is indubitably true that general conditions are remarkably improved."

The Van House, the noted lyric tenor, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. A. W. Van House, president of Missouri, has sold out his engagement with the Atlanta Opera Company.

The celebrated singer is a native of Georgia and has been in the city for some time. He is now upon a tour of the continent, supported by his own company, which contains such stars as Jeanette MacDonald, John McCormack, and Edna Bentz, the accompanist.

## McKinley Souvenir Dollar.

Washington, February 20.—Representatives of the Atlanta Club introduced a bill for a coinage of a McKinley dollar in memory of the 25th anniversary of the late president.

## Faces As Fair As An Orchid

Are Possible When Stuart's Calcium  
Wafers Are Used After Meals to  
Clean Up Skin Eructions  
And Discolorations.

When a face is covered with blotches, liver spots, pimples, and acne, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will act like some magical charm. However, there is a natural way of cleansing the skin, and that is nature's own way of cleansing the skin, and that is nature's own way of preventing the skin from filling the surface with the nodules and little skin eruptions.



With a Face as Fair as a Day in

The abolishing of all skin disorders must begin with the blood. Lotions and salves are not the answer to real good. The trouble comes from within, and there the remedy must be applied.

If you are not a doctor, and at this time a commoner, then the best and best blood purifier, then the best and best blood purifier.

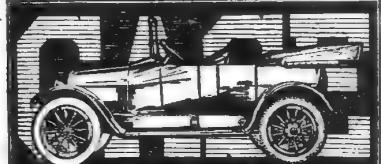
The correct and best blood purifier known to science is—*"Albumin Sulphide"*—a product of the highest quality, proper quantities in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, will remove all skin eruptions, troubles and skin blemishes rapidly.

An unsightly and pimply face due to impure blood is one of the most disgusting things in the world. Think about us, upon the streets, in the theater, in the movies, etc. we see these horrible results.

There is no need for this condition if you will take Stuart's Calcium Wafers daily and keep all salves, lotions, and salves off the skin. It is the natural way to remove the skin eruptions.

For a few cents a day, in the country carries Stuart's Calcium Wafers, which are pleasant to take, harmless, and will remove all skin eruptions in a day.

A small sample package will be mailed to you, postage paid, to 2000 Peachtree Street, Suite 175, Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.



The Name Behind the Goods

## See This New Car

The judge by the name behind it. This name is your safeguard. It assures you of the unseen values in the vitals of this car.

These values, for these things, you must rely upon the maker's ability to build them right. Also his reputation for embodying them.

And the Case Company has won, through more than 70 years, acknowledged leadership as makers of motive power machinery.

Please call at our show-rooms and let us disclose how we can spend in "hidden values" when others must save.

"25% Complete \$135—5 per cent Discount if Cash

Weight only 2735 pounds



## Business Men of Georgia Give Hearty Indorsement To Four Big Cattle Shows

J. Hall Miller, of the Miller Company, Atlanta, acting general for the Georgia Chamber of Commerce in organizing an association under the auspices of which to hold four big cattle sales and shows in Atlanta. The letter, from a large number of the leading business men of the state indorsing the proposition and lending encouragement to the scheme.

John R. E. Mason, of the Brunswick Bank and Trust company, Atlanta, has sent a letter to the Georgia chamber of commerce to hold the cattle sales, first in Atlanta about the second week of April and after that in the other three cities.

He has sent out several hundred letters to leading business men of the state putting the proposition before them and asking for opinions and advice. The letters discourage the plan as being premature or on account of untoward money conditions, but the great majority of the responses are in favor of the venture.

O. N. Starr, of Carr & Paschal, Atlanta, has said: "I am in full agreement with the Georgia chamber of commerce in holding the cattle sales, first in Atlanta and then in the other three cities."

John R. E. Mason, president of the Georgia Fair association, is also in full agreement with the chamber of commerce in holding the cattle sales.

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# RICH'S FINAL SALES for FEBRUARY

## FINAL SALE PRICES ON ALL FURNITURE

### Rich's Spring Millinery INDIVIDUAL & ARTISTIC



EVEN though one went personally to the ateliers of Paris or New York, one could not select more advanced models nor more becoming styles.

BECAUSE Rich's new Spring Hats spell FASHION at her best. Artistic genius inspired their creation. Provocative of "Oh's" and "Ah's" are the

#### Artistic Dress Hats

In which Millinery soars to a new high plane. Fancy a Flat Sailor with shallow crown and transparent brim. Appliqued on the broad brim are flowers which show through the sheer covering. STUNNING! Beauty of line marks every model; shadings are dreams of color harmony. All of styles. Particularly in vogue are medium size sailors.

#### Hats for Street & Morning Wear

These follow every modification of the military type in a wide range of styles. Particularly in vogue are medium and small size sailors.

Street and semi-dress hats \$5.50 to \$22.50

Exclusive dress hats \$12.50 to \$60

(Millinery—Second Floor.)

## Final Sale Suits & Coats

### Prices on all Suits & Coats

# \$9.75

Includes every suit and street coat in stock remaining from the 1914-15 Winter Season. Values to \$35.

### The Aftermath of the January Sale Brings This Grouping of Splendid LINENS

HAVING been through the January Sale, these linens have been handled, and show it. But a tubbing will make them fresh and new, and we guarantee every piece to wash and wear to your satisfaction.

#### Linen Table Cloths at Lowest Prices

WE'VE rummaged the stock and brought forth all the soiled cloths. Almost every size and style is represented in cloths from 2x2 yards up to those 2½x2½ yards. All grouped thus:

\$2.90 Values to \$5.00	\$3.90 Values to \$7.50	\$4.90 Values to \$8.50	\$5.90 Values to \$11.00	\$6.90 Values to \$12.50
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#### Linen Napkins Reduced

Upwards of one hundred dozen fine linen napkins that are more or less soiled now offered at 98¢ to \$10 a dozen; former prices were \$1.25 to \$15 a dozen.

#### 35c Towels 25c

—Inasmuch as we can't get any more of these linen numbers from abroad, we'll close out the stock on hand at 25c. Included are

Hemstitched Linen Towels, 19x38.

Plain Linen Towels, 19x38.

Heavy Linen Hemmed Huck Towels.

Also extra heavy cotton bath towels in all white or with pink or blue borders, 20x42; regular 36x42.

(Linens—Main Floor, Left.)

#### Linen Table Remnants

One big table heaped high with remnants 1½, 2, 2½, 3 and 3½ yards long. From the former low prices ruling in January, these have been reduced an additional 10 per cent.

#### Bed Spreads

The \$2.50 spreads at \$1.98 are white crocheted, the rest are fine Marseilles.

Size in Inches	Former Price	Sale Price
80x90	\$2.50	\$1.98
66x88	\$3.00	\$2.48
82x92	\$4.00	\$3.48
82x102	\$4.50	\$3.98
90x100	\$5.00	\$4.48

Formerly \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Now at 98c

#### Do You Know D'Orsay's Perfumes

THEY'RE classed with the finest perfumes on the market, but because of conditions abroad we are discontinuing the line.

—Here in these odors: Mimosa, Chevalier D'Orsay, Lily, Rose D'Orsay, Les Fleurs D'Orsay.

Formerly

\$2 an ounce  
now at 98c

#### Last Week of the Rug & Curtain Sale

#### Garden Tools

There's health and profit in a home garden. All the necessary tools are here. Some examples:

#### MALLEABLE IRON RAKES

With hardwood long handles—12-Tooth size . . . . . 22c  
14-Tooth size . . . . . 25c  
16-Tooth size . . . . . 29c

14-Tooth size 45c  
18-Tooth size 55c

18

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915.

LOOIE TRIES  
TO MAKE  
UNCLE  
STOP USING  
THE WORD  
CHURE-  
BUT FAILS

WRITTEN BY  
GEORGE V. HOBART. THE DINKELSPIELS STAGED BY  
ED CAREY.



# The Master Key

By John Fleming Wilson

## A Thrilling Story of Mystery and Romance

By special arrangement for this paper, a photograph corresponding to the illustrations of "The Master Key" may be seen in the Savoy of Atlanta this evening. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Company, it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" each week, but also afterward to see moving pictures illustrating our story.

### TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming Wilson.  
"WINDSOR—Doors open upon strange things. How many of the doors are there in this world? Many people are in the world, but there is 'The Master Key.' There is no god. I thought of two things, his daughter Ruth, and a Hindu who had bought the idol. I thought of the hawk and demanded a share of his fief. Wilkerson is seeking the Master Key. He is a Hindu. He is a steamer engineer in whose charge Ruth was left. He is also fighting to find the secret which Thos. Gullion apparently took with him to the grave."

"In his search for the Hindu who had bought the idol containing the plans of the mother lode of the Master Key, John Dorr had recourse again to the steamer."

"That individual's curiosity was aroused by now and he asked a great many questions which John answered evasively. When it came to getting a description of the Hindu's broker could give but few details. He laid emphasis on the fact that he could not tell that he looked like any one of a dozen East Indians frequenting a Pacific port. He knew of no address."

With this Dorr had to be content, and he returned to Ruth to discuss with her what they should do next.

"If Wilkerson gets it, there is an easy way to get him," he said in the course of their conversation.

"How?" demanded Ruth.

"Have him arrested as a fugitive from justice and held for the county sheriff on the warrant that Tom Kana swore out," he replied.

Ruth considered this thoughtfully and shook her head.

"It would mean our going back to the mine and all kinds of trouble," she said wisely. "Besides, we wouldn't be any nearer the papers their father wanted me to have."

"That is very true," John agreed. "We'll keep that in reserve in case we discover that he has the idol. In our search for it, there is to trace him. That will be a hard job."

"Why not put detectives on the trail?"

"I don't think any detective could do better than myself," was the reply.

"But you can't do it all," she argued. "You can't be looking for this peddler and keeping an eye on Wilkerson at the same time."

"I am seeing you in the pleasantest part of the job," he said, laughing. "I refuse to delegate that to anyone. Of course, you're quite right, though, about its being too big an affair for me to handle alone. I think I'll ask Everett to join us. May be he can get us a boat and we can go up river and then we'll take a trip down to the waterfront and interview our launchman again. He seems to me a pretty level-headed chap, and he'll maybe be able to put us on the track of the Hindu if he took a steamer for the North, as I strongly suspect he did."

Ruth could not understand why the peddler should do this, and Dorr explained that the Hindu had evidently had set great store on the idol, as he had not only paid cash but had given a rug as well in exchange.

He would know that the thing was worthless as an article of merchandise," he went on. "In the next place he waited no time in getting possession of it once he saw it. I have no doubt that it is sacred in his eyes, a god. It was stolen at some time from a temple. What more natural than that he should see the chance of a great reward for doing a pious duty and returning it to its native place?"

"That's that all guesswork," Ruth insisted finally.

"I know it," he admitted. "But a good guess is better than nothing to work on. Let's and see our skipper person."

The launch captain received them genially and listened to John's story. At its finish he asked with a smile that it was very likely that the Indian had recognized a native god and would restore it to its own temple.

"I've visited those eastern ports a good deal," Wilkerson said quickly. "I have a dozen things to attend to, and you help. The first is not to let that man Dorr get out of our sight or a hand unless we know it."

In a few sentences filled with bitterness he told the story of the breaking of the chest and the futile search for the plan and the abstraction of the idol containing them.

When Wilkerson found that Dorr and Ruth had booked passage on the Halcyon for San Francisco, and had inquired about the next sailing for the Orient, he took his hands and they determined that this could only mean one thing! Dorr was on the track of the idol.

"We'll follow them!" he said savagely. "We've spent too much to quit now."

John Darnell received Drake coolly and listened to Wilkerson's explanation of his new scheme and the fact that he had to be a steamer engineer to accomplish it, and Wilkerson feared she would abandon him. But there was the tenacity of a tigress in his passions, and now she could not give up her sweet revenge nor forego the thought of possessing the wealth that had once been Tom Galloway's, and which he had tried to get away with. But if you think I take advantage of the little lady's courtesy, say so."

Entirely disarmed, John Dorr had to confess that Sir Donald's offer relieved him of a responsibility.

"The plan is to get the papers before you get to India," Wilkerson said earnestly. "You'll find yourself in a strange land where it will be like looking for a needle in a haystack to get hold of your man."

Dorr acknowledged this, and outlined his tentative plan of getting hold of the idol during the steamer's passage to India.

"After all, we don't want the idol. I shall try to persuade the man of this, and get him to let me have the papers concealed in it."

At this moment Sir Donald Faverham was made aware of the situation.

The next morning they had barely finished breakfast when the launch captain was announced.

The three of them found him bursting with news.

"We think we have him," said Ruth, to them.

"He was down at daylight this morning looking for a steamer sailing for the North. The Halcyon leaves at noon and the steward gave him a job in the galley."

"But it might be another Hindu!" Ruth suggested.

The captain turned toward her and shook his head. "I don't think it possible," he said. "He answered the description, clear down to the rags. Besides, that he seemed kind of nervous and when one of the sailors jolted him the man nearly had a fit. I'm sure he's your man."

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By Dint of Muscle and Much Use of the Language He Succeeded in Bringing Dorr Through the Maddened Crowd.

"There's only one thing for you to do," Everett said promptly. "Take passage on that steamer yourselves to San Francisco. By that time you can be pretty sure whether he's your man or not."

Dorr listened quietly, chafing at the confinement. At the conclusion of the tale he buried the end of his stick awhile in very apparent perplexity.

"But I don't need help," Dorr protested. "She's expensive, too!"

"You know, my dear fellow," he said, addressing John. "You are merely a youngster." Everett said quietly. "You are not a woman traveling with us."

"I am seeing you in the pleasantest part of the job," he said, laughing. "I refuse to delegate that to anyone. Of course, you're quite right, though, about its being too big an affair for me to handle alone. I think I'll ask Everett to join us. May be he can get us a boat and we can go up river and then we'll take a trip down to the waterfront and interview our launchman again. He seems to me a pretty level-headed chap, and he'll maybe be able to put us on the track of the Hindu if he took a steamer for the North, as I strongly suspect he did."

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Dorr acknowledged this, and outlined his tentative plan of getting hold of the idol during the steamer's passage to India.

"After all, we don't want the idol. I shall try to persuade the man of this, and get him to let me have the papers concealed in it."

At this moment Sir Donald Faverham was made aware of the situation.

The next morning they had barely finished breakfast when the launch captain was announced.

The three of them found him bursting with news.

"We think we have him," said Ruth, to them.

"He was down at daylight this morning looking for a steamer sailing for the North. The Halcyon leaves at noon and the steward gave him a job in the galley."

"But it might be another Hindu!" Ruth suggested.

The captain turned toward her and shook his head. "I don't think it possible," he said. "He answered the description, clear down to the rags. Besides, that he seemed kind of nervous and when one of the sailors jolted him the man nearly had a fit. I'm sure he's your man."

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John briefly explained the object of their quest. Sir Donald listened quietly, chafing at the confinement. At the conclusion of the tale he buried the end of his stick awhile in very apparent perplexity.

"You know, my dear fellow," he said, addressing John. "You are merely a youngster." Everett said quietly. "You are not a woman traveling with us."

"I am seeing you in the pleasantest part of the job," he said, laughing. "I refuse to delegate that to anyone. Of course, you're quite right, though, about its being too big an affair for me to handle alone. I think I'll ask Everett to join us. May be he can get us a boat and we can go up river and then we'll take a trip down to the waterfront and interview our launchman again. He seems to me a pretty level-headed chap, and he'll maybe be able to put us on the track of the Hindu if he took a steamer for the North, as I strongly suspect he did."

Ruth could not understand why the peddler should do this, and Dorr explained that the Hindu had evidently had set great store on the idol, as he had not only paid cash but had given a rug as well in exchange.

He would know that the thing was worthless as an article of merchandise," he went on. "In the next place he waited no time in getting possession of it once he saw it. I have no doubt that it is sacred in his eyes, a god. It was stolen at some time from a temple. What more natural than that he should see the chance of a great reward for doing a pious duty and returning it to its native place?"

"That's that all guesswork," Ruth insisted finally.

"I know it," he admitted. "But a good guess is better than nothing to work on. Let's and see our skipper person."

The launch captain received them genially and listened to John's story. At its finish he asked with a smile that it was very likely that the Indian had recognized a native god and would restore it to its own temple.

"I've visited those eastern ports a good deal," Wilkerson said quickly. "I have a dozen things to attend to, and you help. The first is not to let that man Dorr get out of our sight or a hand unless we know it."

In a few sentences filled with bitterness he told the story of the breaking of the chest and the futile search for the plan and the abstraction of the idol containing them.

When Wilkerson found that Dorr and Ruth had booked passage on the Halcyon for San Francisco, and had inquired about the next sailing for the Orient, he took his hands and they determined that this could only mean one thing! Dorr was on the track of the idol.

"We'll follow them!" he said savagely. "We've spent too much to quit now."

John Darnell received Drake coolly and listened to Wilkerson's explanation of his new scheme and the fact that he had to be a steamer engineer to accomplish it, and Wilkerson feared she would abandon him. But there was the tenacity of a tigress in his passions, and now she could not give up her sweet revenge nor forego the thought of possessing the wealth that had once been Tom Galloway's, and which he had tried to get away with. But if you think I take advantage of the little lady's courtesy, say so."

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At this point John laughingly came to the rescue

"And this man will take it to Bhalia!" demanded Ruth.

"He has already started, I understand from some of the natives, know what we do?" demanded John.

"Bhalia is some hundreds of miles as country," Sir Donald continued. "Part of the way we can go by rail, but part of the road we must travel either on foot or by litter—if we go."

"Of course we are going," said Ruth.

"I must earnestly beg you to stop here," said the baronet. "You know your India as I do, and even if we accomplish our purpose we should run double risk in getting back."

They argued the matter for some time, but Ruth refused to consider retreat at this stage, and John, impressed though he was by the other's evident sincerity, could not help feeling that as an outsider he did not understand the necessity of the recovery of the plan.

When he and Sir Donald talked it over again the baronet was even more insistent. He characterized the whole expedition as rash and plainly stated that should the British government get wind of such a search immediate steps would be taken to prevent the natives from attacking the party.

Dorr was unconvinced, and finally intimated that Faverham had not meant what he said when he volunteered to help them.

Sir Donald shrugged his shoulders and admitted himself helpless in the face of such arguments.

"At least I can go along and do what I can to see that the young woman is set free," he remarked.

"I'm afraid there's no means to give you active assistance."

"I'll be satisfied if you'll just tip me off once in a while," John responded.

They made the journey to Bhalia safely. Ruth and John were soon installed in an inn outside the center and some way up the river. Faverham wasted no time in looking up certain people he knew among the natives, and in particular to interview the priest who had been sent to the temple, but that he had learned that the idol had been recovered and would be restored to its proper shrine with due ceremony and great festivity.

"That will be just our chance," said John. "In the crowds we ought to be safe."

Faverham tried to convince him that this was not so, but Dorr insisted so strenuously that he would not give up his plan.

"I'll try to get you within sight of the idol, anyway," he coaxed.

"But I must insist that you obey my instructions implicitly. Otherwise we shall all get into trouble and you will effectively kill any chance you may have of attaining your purpose."

The result of this was that Ruth late that night was awakened by Sir Donald's rattling at her door.

When she had flung on some clothes and opened the door she saw from his manner and his disheveled dress that all had not gone well with him.

"I'm trying to get you to stop here," he said. "The baronet is after you. Dorr couldn't resist what he thought was a chance to get hold of the idol. He was captured, but I managed to get away by my knowledge of the language and the help of some natives who are friendly to me."

For the moment Ruth was speechless. Then she inquired for the particulars, and Sir Donald gave her a brief account of what had happened to him.

"They won't harm him, but if it gets out that he really intended to steal that image, we shall have trouble."

"But he is a prisoner!" she cried.

"True," said Faverham wearily. "I didn't dare say so, but if they had got me, too, you wouldn't have known anything about what had happened for days."

"But you will save him!" she pleaded.

In her appealing beauty, Ruth stirred Sir Donald to the depths. He knew that he loved her. For the sake of his own wife, he might mean his life, but he was helpless in the grip of this sweet passion. Yet he would not go without at least a word of hope and promise.

"I'll get him," he told her. "I'll be a hard job, but I'll save him. For your sake, Ruth! and when I come back with him—"

"John was to be brought here to her," he said. "He did not read the expression in the man's eyes. She threw out her little hands to him joyously. "I'll always love you if you will!" she whispered.

He stared steadily and she withdrew before he could put out his hands or say a word. Five minutes later he was hastily making his way back to the temple.

To his dying day Sir Donald was never able to explain just how he found John Dorr nor how he extricated him from the howling mob who yelled for the life of the impious who had taken the soul of Miss Ruth.

His own recollection was of desperately using his tongue, his muscles and his knowledge of the usual intricacies of a native city. John himself could give no clear description, but he had given up hope of rescue when Sir Donald had appeared as by magic.

It was dawn when they reached the hotel, and Ruth was on the balcony watching. When Faverham looked up and called out, "I managed it!" she leaned far over, her eyes shining, and threw him a kiss.

The baronet's heart beat high. He had won her for his wife.

When John Dorr and Ruth had left for India, they did not escape Wilkerson's and Mrs. Darnell's sharp sense, and they sailed with Drake as their companion on the next steamer.

"We can easily pick up Dorr's trail when we land," Wilkerson told them.

He found this was true. Within two days he had also ascertained that they had left for the interior under the escort of Sir Donald Faverham.

Within a day or two they followed, and when they landed in India, not long after Sir Donald had returned from the mob who had seized him when he had tried to recapture the idol, Wilkerson grinned when he told Mrs. Darnell of this fiasco.

"But will you fare any better?" he demanded.

"Sure," he said confidently. "I'll let Dorr and this British baronet burn their fingers getting the thing. Then I'll get it away from them. It's a long way to America, and if we stick tight to Dorr we'll sooner or later be able to handle the plans ourselves."

"Then the Master Key will be ours for good and all."

(To Be Continued.)

# Panama-Pacific International Exposition Palaces — at — SAN FRANCISCO

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FROM  
COURT OF PALMS

LOOKING NORTH ON THE  
AVENUE OF PROGRESS.  
PALACE OF MINES AND METALLURGY  
IN THE DISTANCE

PALACE OF EDUCATION  
REFLECTED IN FINE ARTS LAGOON

PALACE OF HORTICULTURE  
FROM SOUTH-WEST



# SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

## Some New Facts

FOR gathering dust from walls a woman has patented a bag to be placed over a broom and be held in place by suspender-like straps.

\*\* \* \* \*  
A LIME manufacturing plant in Wisconsin is the first in the United States in which the kilns are fired with gas instead of wood.

\*\* \* \* \*  
A KITER testing steel underframes on its cars for several years an English railroad has returned to iron as less liable to corrosion.

\*\* \* \* \*  
FOR metal workers there has been invented a combination shears and hammer, a spring forcing the jaws open after they have made a cut.

\*\* \* \* \*  
A TRIMMING table for drawings and blue prints that is equipped with a motor-driven revolving knife has been patented by a Chicago man.

\*\* \* \* \*  
ALTHOUGH wool is used by manufacturers in the United Kingdom than in any other country, the United States is the greatest wool-consuming country in the world.

## New Process for Auto Bodies

A FRENCH firm of motor car manufacturers makes its car bodies by a novel process of plastering. Builders are familiar with the process of making partition walls by erecting a screen of wire netting and coating it with a layer of plaster. Practically the same thing is done in the new process of making car bodies, except that a very different plaster is used. The framework of the car is made of wood, and on this wire netting is tucked. Then the model is built up with a palette and tools, the dubbing being a thin, flexible plastic material, which he spreads out smoothly. When the coating has set it may be dressed down with a plane and sander, just like wood. After that it is painted and rubbed down with oils and varnish until it assumes a very high polish. It is claimed for the new process that the car bodies can be manufactured with a great saving of time, and also that a very light and durable body is obtained.

## Electric Bulb a Healing Power

T HE ordinary sixteen candle power electric bulb, attached to an ordinary reflector, has been used by the French physician, Chaput, in a series of interesting experiments. It is said he has succeeded in healing refractory sores and ulcers, such as those caused by burns, or severe abrasions.

The account of his method is given as follows:

The reflector, with bulb attached, is placed on either end of the affected part—on folded towels, the bulb being kept as near as possible to the lesion without causing the unpleasant sensation of heat. The treatment is applied daily or on alternate days for an hour. It is observed to cause a copious outpouring of serum at the affected area.

## This Carrot Has Bad Habits



H AVE you ever seen a stewed carrot? Of course you have. And ate one, too.

But that is not the kind of a stewed carrot we really had in mind. Perhaps it should be termed the "inebriate carrot," for really, truly, the carrot has been known to become fearfully intoxicated according to Professor Jagadis Chunder Bose, instructor of natural sciences at the University of Calcutta, India.

The professor was lecturing to a select group of professors at the University of Chicago. In the course of his discussion he mentioned that a chemist once left a dish of alcohol near a fine, upstanding, healthy young carrot one day. Sipping the aroma, the carrot began acting disgracefully.

"Why, this vegetable was actually mad," said Professor Bose, "and did not realize until it had been taken out in the fresh air."

Shockingly!

With the aid of the "emotograph," which he recently invented, the professor said he is able to prove that plants have emotions which the instruments record in a startling way.

## How Healthy Thoughts Will Bring You Health

## You May Not Know

A FRENCH invention is a revolving fan which may be carried in the pocket and operated by pushing buttons with the thumb and fingers.

\*\* \* \* \*  
BY TOUCHING a pedal an automobile driver can drop a new bumper so as to form a fender that will prevent anything going under the wheel.

\*\* \* \* \*  
A NEW Italian aeroplane with numerous wing surfaces is designed to act as its own parachute and come to earth safely in event of a mishap.

\*\* \* \* \*  
THE top of a new gas range is equipped with pipes through which water circulates and is heated as a means of being used for cooking.

\*\* \* \* \*  
TO ENABLE a motorist to smoke while driving a New York inventor has patented a perforated metal shell to inclose a cigar and retard the draft.

## How to Drill Holes in Glass

THE following is a satisfactory method of drilling holes in glass: Take a piece of straight copper the size of the hole that is required to be drilled. The thickness should have a width of one-half of an inch or more in thickness, depending upon the diameter. The tube is set up in a drill chuck and driven at a speed corresponding to that of a twist drill of the same size. The tube is fed down onto the glass with an intermittent movement, and a mixture of emery and oil is dropped onto the glass at the point where the hole is to be drilled. After a ring has been cut in the glass on one side the work is turned over and the drilling completed from the opposite side. This will prevent chipping the glass when the drill nears the opposite side. The copper tubing is soft, so that it holds the emery, and as copper is an excellent conductor of heat it draws the heat away from the glass, preventing it from cracking. An idea of the difficulty with which holes can be drilled in this way may be gathered from the fact that a five-sixteenths inch hole can be drilled through an ordinary sheet of window glass in seven minutes.

## Here's a Foolproof Poison

T HE latest thing on the drug market is "foolproof" bichloride of mercury. During the last year or so there have been so many cases of accidental poisoning from this dangerous but highly effective antiseptic that manufacturers racked their brains to produce a tablet that could not be mistaken for anything else—even in the dark.

"Foolproof" bichloride of mercury was

### Flaw in U. S. Patent Laws

IN GERMANY a person who is granted a patent of any kind must work that patent in Germany within three years of the time the patent is granted or forfeits the patent right. In the United States you can take out a patent and never work it, if you don't wish to, and still retain the rights and privileges which the patent grants.

As the wind outside cannot provide all the different conditions that are required an elaborate system has been installed which, by means of fans and screens and obstructions, can produce artificially nearly all the atmospheric changes that an almanac is called upon to face. Then, by means of models carefully constructed to scale, experimenters can ascertain more or less what will happen in certain circumstances.

the answer. The tablets are strong permanently on a thread, like beads, and in addition they are dispensed in a bottle having a distinctive shape—unlike the ordinary bottle. Furthermore, the tablets themselves have a peculiar shape, are bright blue in color, and each one is labeled "poison."

The manufacturers say, and it seems with reason, that a person would have to lose all his mental faculties in order not to be able to detect these pellets from headache or other tablets. He might not notice the shape of the bottle or the peculiar shape of the tablet, its color and marking of "poison." But he would not be expected to ignore the string, which must be cut before the tablet is detached.

## New Plan for Summoning Waiter



"O, waiter!" But said waiter seems not to have heard.

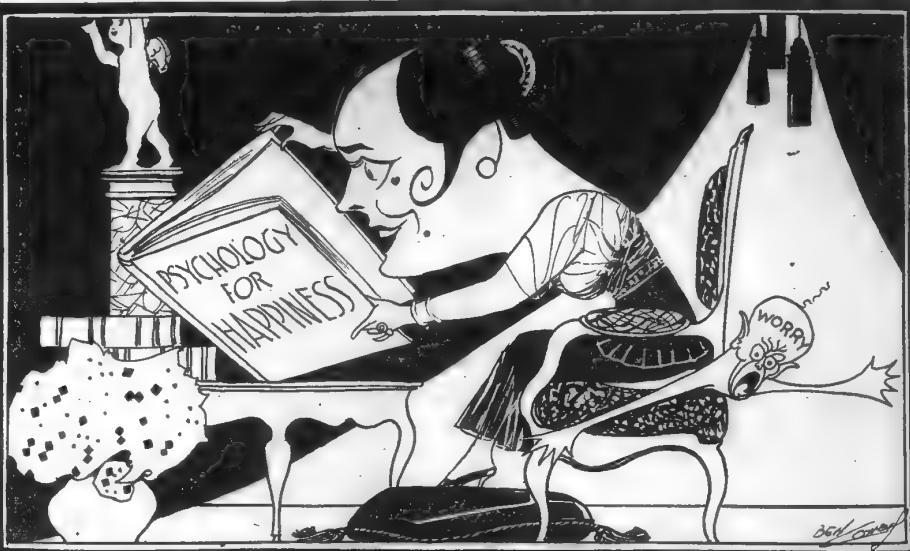
"Oh, waiter!" Again no response.

You grow annoyed. The head waiter passes by. You endeavor frantically to signal—without any success. If you are a woman you perhaps stamp your French heel. If you are a man you probably swear many words under your breath.

Such experience is familiar to most of us. Appreciating this fact, those looking toward table-service in hotel dining-rooms and cafes have struck upon a novel idea for attracting the attention of different waiters and indicating the desires of a patron. It consists of a standard carrying three electric lights, each of a different color.

The lights are operated by push buttons—a different button for a waiter, head waiter, or wine server. A light remains burning until a dinner has received.

The scheme is still in its infancy. But we may see these signs standards in our hotel dining-rooms and cafes in near future.



Select Your Reading Matter With the Idea of Feeding Your Brain on Health-Producing Ingredients, Just as You Do Your Stomach.

YOU are what you think, as if you were not, it is not for lack of hearing the affirmation that you are.

A Washington physician is the latest authority to put his patients on a diet compounded chiefly of the aphorism, "Think well and you will be well."

Instead of sending his wealthy society women patients to sanatoriums or sunsets to rest their overtaxed nerves, he is ordering them into classes in psychology to

learn how to adjust their thinking in such wise that they will not overtax their nerves or anything else in their effort to live twenty-four hours out of a day.

One of these classes meets weekly in the library of one of Washington's feminine leaders of higher thinking, and its teacher is the head of a famous girls' school.

Early in the social swing of the winter debutantes, in the midst of the whirl of a first season, and matrons with the weight of the smartest functions of the season on their shoulders came on medical advice, or to learn the laws of the intellect and the interaction of the will with instinctive reflexes expounded.

What they expected to get out of it from a health point of view was a helpful understanding of the intimate connection between peace of nerves and poise of body, and the physical reflexes which accompany every grade of emotion.

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The spot has been carefully chosen so that no stoves or obstructions can deflect the winds or cause eddies of air which might affect the balance. The platform can be placed in any position, and the platform can be turned so that the wind can strike from in any direction, while delicate instruments register the velocity of the air currents.

By means of these towers different types of flying machines can be tested without danger to human life, and when the best models have been decided on there is an

"If a person has chronic kidney trouble—in the words of the teacher of another of these morning society classes in psychology that are interesting Washington this winter—"you may expect to find that that person is harboring a sense of wrong, or is the possessor of a chronic gronch."

"Irritation or worry has its reflex action upon the digestive organs, while happiness enables one to digest nails, if such things were necessary."

The elements of psychology are taught by means of James' famous book on this subject. When you have mastered the book, you have themselves well enough in hand to be able to stand and deliver their reasons for keeping and delivering their reflexes upon their nerves.

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Then, by means of models carefully constructed to scale, experimenters can ascertain more or less what will happen in certain circumstances.

## Towers for Testing Aeroplanes

other apparatus which tests the different kinds of propellers.

This is the "whirling table," which is nine feet in diameter and is mounted on a vertical shaft, turned by an electric motor, so that the table itself can be made to revolve at various speeds up to 100 feet a second.

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## Copper Colored Beauties Who Are Exact Duplicates of One Another

NO, THE accompanying picture is not a picture of copper-colored triplets. It is a group of Samoan girls who, like all of the girls of their race, are exact duplicates of one another. How their parents are able to distinguish between them is a puzzle they alone can solve.

The portrait fails to show the wonderfuluster of the skin of these dark damsels. It looks like nothing so much as dark polished copper.

Dark is their skin, it is fair compared with their eyes and hair. Their hair is black, soft and wavy, and it is usually worn hanging until they are married. The dark tresses are embellished by the brilliant flowers which they twine in their hair—flowers which invite and entice by their rich coloring and rare perfumes.

Their eyes are almost as black as their hair, warm and pleasing. Their figures are no less attractive, for the Samoan girls are really slight, especially when they are young. Their figures are symmetrical, and they are easy and graceful in their movements. This is especially true of the village girls, who are as happy and free from care as they are attractive.

These girls are naturally clever, but after they have learned to read and write and have mastered the first steps in arithmetic they do not worry their heads about more knowledge.

The climate is so warm in these islands that the girls wear scant clothing, bright beads.



These Samoan Beauties Are Not Triplets—They're Chums.

much more than some bright colored scarfs wound about their hips. Their chief decoration are flowers and several chains of bright beads.

The climate is so warm in these islands that the girls wear scant clothing, bright beads.

They are much beloved by their men when they are virgins, but this love continues and increases after they are married. The men make great effort to treat their women well, fearing that they will be loved by men of neighboring tribes. The mental standing of their husbands is high, they are honorable, generous and good fishermen.

When the time comes for these young women to be courted the men will have their bodies tattooed from their hips to their knees. They will approach these girls in gentle words with a language soft and liquid. They will scatter plenty of flowers at their feet and serenade them with romantic strains. Gentle and kind as these damsels are, they are born coquettish and are not easily won. These people are pure Polynesians; they are dispersed over the Pacific from Hawaii to New Zealand.

Their land is a fitting setting for their natural beauty. It is rich in forests and coral reefs. Part of the archipelago belongs to the United States and the rest is owned by Germany.

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The climate is so warm in these islands that the girls wear scant clothing, bright beads.

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These girls are naturally







**M**ARY has been sitting up quite late reading about the latest perils of her favorite "movie actress" Mother, from her bedroom off the parlor, hears Mary lay down the paper, yawn sleepily, and prepare to retire.

"Mary," calls mother, "be sure to lock the back door. And, Mary, is Mephisto in yet? See that he is not left out all night."

"Yes, mother."

Mary goes to the back door. She hears a soft, scratching from without and knows it is Mephisto—poor fellow, left out in the cold all this while!"

Mary opens the door and in walks a handsome little black animal with a long and bushy tail thickly clothed with very fine hair. White markings streak its forehead, neck and back.

A live Angora kitten!

#### The Polite Name.

Well, hardly. Mary's pet is nothing more of less than—nay don't gasp—a SKUNK! But you must not call it that now. It has a new name—the SACHET KITTEN.

Now to tell you why. SCIENCE has discovered some former qualities that barred him from polite society, and now he is becoming a real household favorite.

But let Charles B. Cory, curator of zoology at the Field Columbian Museum, in Chicago, and one of the most widely known naturalists in the country, tell you what a fine pet the sachet cat makes—also a few other interesting facts about what he terms a "much maligned animal." If Mary should ever become real peevish with Mephisto following out what Mr. Cory says, and wish to be real mean—why, she could kill the little animal and find it "the finest eating in the land."

#### Meek in Disposition.

"The skunk isn't such a bad animal as some persons would make you believe," declared Mr. Cory. "On the contrary, it is of a meek disposition. Of course, if you cease to permit in tanning it, why, it is more than likely to protect itself. And, oh, what protection! 'Child of the Devil'—that is what our French neighbors called the skunk away back in 1708."

"But when not bothered the skunk is the sweetest pet one could imagine. I have often been camping where several of them would

## Skunk, Long Barred From Society, Makes Debut as Household Pet

CHARLES B. CORY, curator of zoology at the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago, and one of the most widely known naturalists in the country, says: "Science has found a way to remove the scent glands of the skunk without in any way affecting the health or happiness of the animal. If this can be done with the young animal he can be made to become a household pet. Naturally of an affectionate nature, he will rival the cat and dog for your favors. Children can play with him at will. And, besides, he will rid the neighborhood of rats and mice. The flesh of young skunk is very good eating, as I can testify from personal experience. It is not unlike chicken and far better than possum or coon."

SAYS Dr. Clinton Hart Merriam, also a well-known naturalist: "These animals, particularly when young, make very pretty pets, being attractive in appearance, gentle in disposition, interesting in manners, cleanly in habits—rare qualities, indeed. They are playful, sometimes mischievous, and manifest considerable affection for those who have the care of them. I have had, at different times, ten skunks in confinement. From some of them I removed the scent bags, but the greater number were left in a state of nature. One of these was particularly clever. While driving about the country he would sleep in my pocket. He was very frolicsome and playful."

NOW that the skunk has been introduced into polite society by the name of sachet kitten, and guaranteed by science to behave, will you make room for him among your household pets? Perhaps you have a little sachet kitten in your home already.



This animal, spoken of so disparagingly, yet so little known about by most of our people,

"Skunks may be numbered among our best animals, and, although they have the reputation of being undesirable neighbors, largely on account of their malodorous qualities, they are in reality one of our prettiest mammals.

They are naturally inoffensive and are of great practical value to the farmer, as they destroy enormous quantities of grain, insects, beetles of the like, and they also prey upon and kill large numbers of mice, ground squirrels and other small mammals.

It is true that they occasionally kill chickens and suck eggs when they find a nest, but the harm which they do is as nothing when compared with their value to the agriculturist in ridding his gardens and fields of the various pests which destroy his crops.

#### Join Club in Winter.

"Skunks usually make their homes in burrows in the ground, although they are not averse to living under an outbuilding and occasionally in an old hollow stump or log. In very cold weather there is no doubt that they hibernate to a more or less extent, but their sleep cannot be very deep or protracted, for on mild winter days I have often seen their fresh tracks in the snow. Sometimes several skunks live in a den in winter, and it is claimed that four or five are often found together, and sometimes many as ten.

It would seem probable that in most cases they are members of one family of the preceding season, although one authority states that as many as fifteen are known to hibernate in winter lying in one nest.

"The young are born in April or early in May and usually number from four to six.

rarely more, although as many as ten in a litter have been recorded. They are very pretty little animals, and, as already mentioned, when taken young and the scent glands removed, they make interesting and often affectionate pets.

#### Victims of Writers.

"Much has been written about 'mad skunks' and the danger of hydrophobia it bitten by them. While there is no doubt that skunks can contract hydrophobia, in my opinion they rarely do so. I have myself been twice bitten by skunks and know several people who have been bitten by them, but in no case was there any hydrophobia or other effects other than would be produced by any simple wound.

A naturalist friend of mine who has been bitten several times by skunks does not consider their bites more dangerous than any other of our common mammals.

Cases of hydrophobia from the bites of a skunk have been reported, however, where persons have been bitten with fatal result.

"The flesh of young skunk is very good eating, as I can testify from personal experience. It is not unlike chicken and far better than possum or coon. Its taste is particularly good when the animal is young. Skunks are trapped annually and their skins sold for fur which in many cases are offered for sale as 'Alaska sable.' I don't suppose that many of our women know this. Perhaps I am doing an injustice to the fur trade by saying this, but it is a fact."

#### Dr. Merriam to Rescue.

Dr. Clinton Hart Merriam, also a well-known naturalist, pays tribute to the skunk as a household pet.



"These animals, particularly when young, make very pretty pets," he says, "being attractive in appearance, gentle in disposition, interesting in manners, cleanly in habits—rare qualities, indeed. They are playful, sometimes mischievous, and manifest considerable affection for those who have the care of them."

"I have had, at different times, ten live skunks in confinement. From some of them I removed the scent bags, but the greater number were left in a state of nature."

"I was the master of the cleverest young skunk that I have thus far chanced to meet.

For a name he received the title of his genus, and we called him

"Meph" for short. While driving about the country in the performance of my professional duties he usually slept in my pocket. After supper I commonly took a walk and he always followed close at my heels. If I chanced to walk too far for him he would call and a call it his 'lure', and if I persisted in keeping too far ahead he would turn about, disgusted, and make off in an opposite direction; but if I stopped and called him he would hurry along at a short ambling pace and soon overtake me.

#### He Loved the Ladies.

"He was particularly fond of ladies. I think it was their dress that attracted him, but he this as it may, he would invariably invite me to follow any lady that chanced to come near."

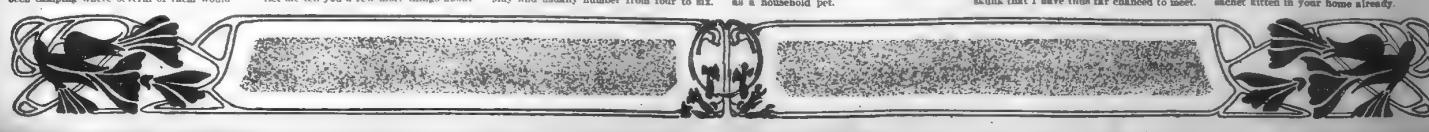
"We used to walk through the woods to a large meadow, which abounded in grasshoppers. Here 'Meph' would fairly revel in his favorite food. His nest was in a box near the foot of the stairs, and before he grew strong enough to crawl out by himself he would, whenever he heard me coming, stand on his hind legs, with his paws resting on the edge of the box, and beg to be carried upstairs.

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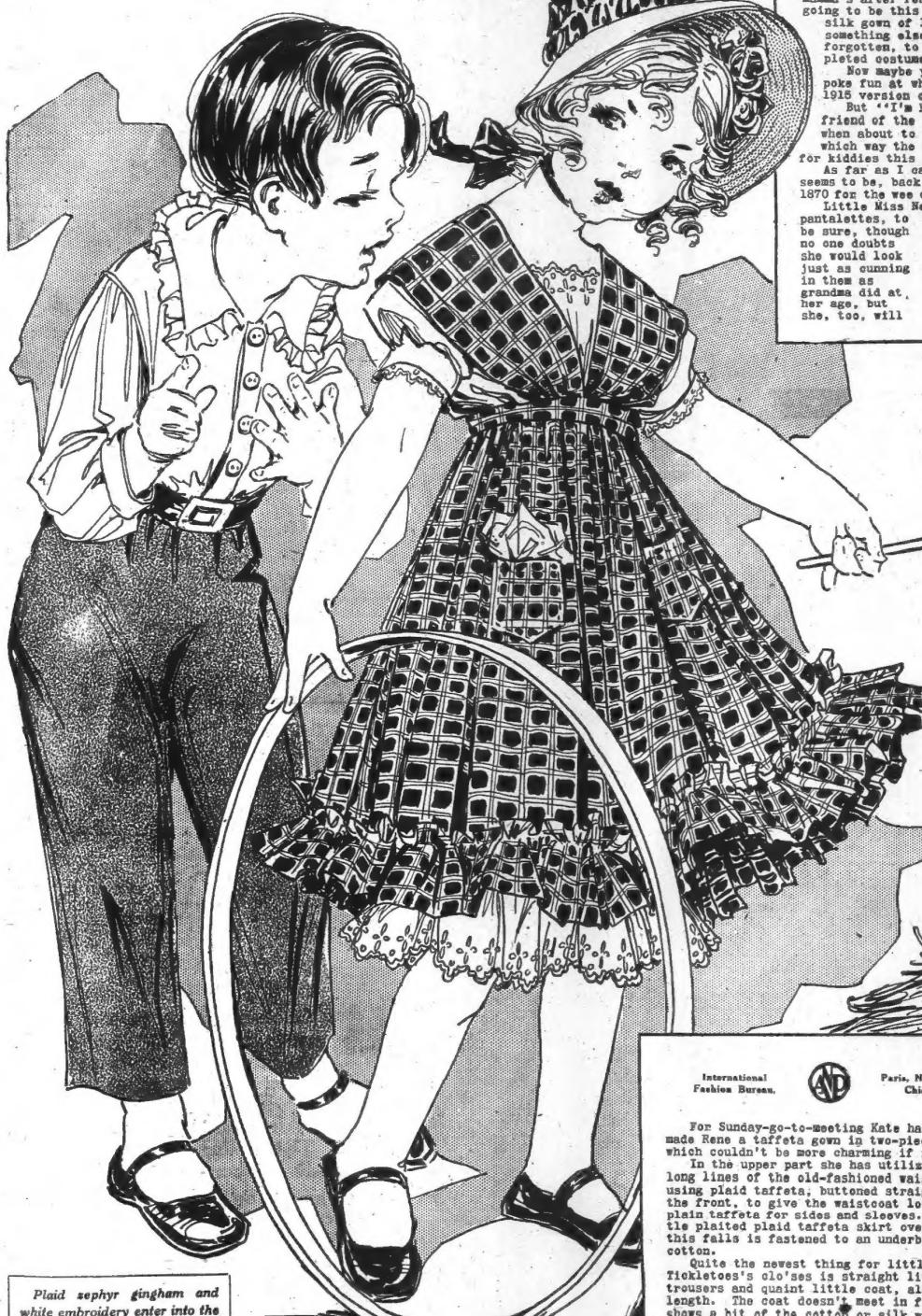
#### Playful Pet.

"During the evening he occasionally assumed a cunning mood, and would steal softly up to my chair and, standing erect, would claw at my pants once or twice, and then scamper off as fast as his little legs would carry him, evidently anxious to have me give chase. If I refused to follow he would back to try a new scheme to attract my attention."

"Now that the skunk has been introduced to polite society, let the name of sachet kitten, and guaranteed by science to behave, will you make room for him among your household pets? Perhaps you have a little sachet kitten in your home already."



# Old Styles Return in Wear for Wee Ones



Plaid zephyr gingham and white embroidery enter into the building of this quaint little dress for a wee girl, with its round waist and full, ruffle-edged skirt redolent of fashions in vogue many a year ago.

In fact, this girlie has a dress very, very much like that which her great-grandmamma wore, many years ago. The little dress has two pockets. If great-grandmamma had worn hoop skirts as a child, no doubt the little girls, who wish to be in style today would wear cute little hoop skirts.

International Fashion Bureau.

Paris, New York, Chicago.

Dear Dorothy:-

I had to laugh at your witty paragraph about the absurdity of letting a white muslin drop skirt show beneath your summer silk gown, "like a petticoat lost from its meering."

What would you do, ma chere?

It's either petticoat or pantaloons—take your choice.

When you dug into that old trunk of grandmamma's after reading what the styles were going to be this summer, and routed out her silk gown of 1830, you forgot to hunt up something else that she would never have forgotten, to go with it and make a complete costume—the pantaloons.

Now maybe you would be good, and not pock fun at white cotton drop skirts, the 1915 version of pantaloons.

But "I'm here to tell you," as a friend of the family invariably remarks when about to launch something emphatic, "which is the end is blowing in styles for kids this coming spring."

As far as I can read signs, the verdict seems to be, back to the dress of 1830 and 1870 for the wee ones, as well as for grownups.

Little Miss Petticoat isn't going to wear pantaloons, to be sure, though no one doubts she would look just as cunning in them as grandmama did at her age, but she, too, will

International Fashion Bureau.

Paris, New York, Chicago.

show a few inches of ruffly, fluffy white beneath her full skirted gown of the spring, to prove that she, too, knows how to carry off period ideas in dress.

Her little waist will be sweetly surplised, or cunningly rounded and dropped off the shoulders, as it used to be in the good old days.

Little brother Tommy Ticktoes is going to follow the new mode, too, with straight-legged breeches coming to the middle of his fat little calves and a short roundabout that makes him look like the daguerreotype of grandpapa on mother's writing table.

Cousin Kate's little girl, the last word in daintiness, wears the dearest dresses, all practically on the same model. Kate is carrying out the same note in the dresses she is making for for spring.

It's what we call the long-waisted jumper and abbreviated skirt style, and the new skirt Kate is making now out of red and blue plaid seems less of a skirt and more of a ruching than ever.

It was hardly a handspan deep, side plaited and set into a band and called a skirt. With it will be worn a jumper of soft red cashmere.

International

Fashion Bureau.

Paris, New York, Chicago.

For Sunday-go-to-meeting Kate has just made Rene a taffeta gown in two-piece style, which couldn't be more charming if it tried.

In the upper part she has utilized the long lines of the old-fashioned waistcoat, using plaid taffeta; buttoned straight down the front, to give the waistcoat look, and plain taffeta for sides and sleeves. The little plaited plaid taffeta skirt over which this falls is fastened to an underbody of cotton.

Quite the newest thing for little Tommy Ticktoes's clothes is straight little trousers and quaint little coat almost waist length. The coat doesn't meet in front, but shows a bit of the cotton or silk waist, to which said little-trousers are flatly buttoned. The model may be developed in serge or flannel, linen or galatea, and looks as quaint in one as in the others.

Straight trousers are the last word for boys, though knickers are worn.

The eminently sensible romper for strenuous play is always good style for wee ones.

For party wear for little maidens, straight slips of daintiest wash cotton, beautifully embroidered and much sashed, are as good as they ever were, if not better.

Devotedly,

Anne



International Fashion Bureau.

Paris, New York, Chicago.



DOROTHY DULIN

# THAT ALL SKIRTS MUST FLARE, IS EVIDENT



**T**HE martial influence is clearly evident in the models for early spring and shows itself in the extensive braiding used both on suits and gowns.

EBH

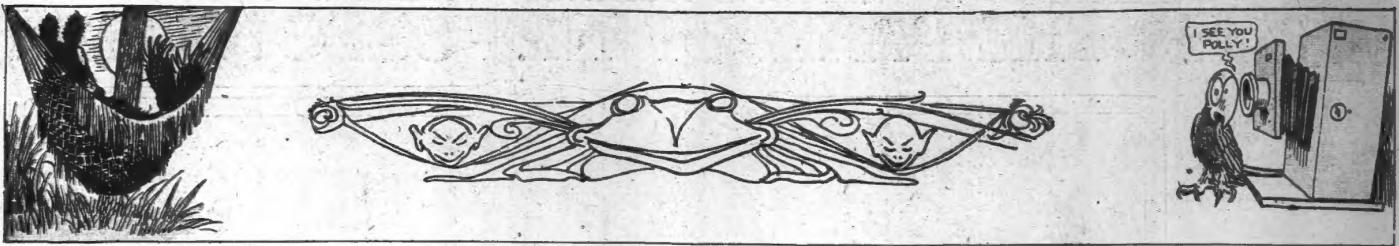
**I**N the second figure the suit of green cheviot has the coat completely outlined with braid and fastened with buttons set close together. Wide braid borders the circular skirt and forms the deep cuffs. The collar is faced with white silk and bound with braid.

The suit on the left is of putty colored gabardine with collar and revers of black and white striped silk. The jacket is belted in the back giving the effect of the higher waist line. Below the belt the coat ripples and flares. The skirt adds several plaits front and back to its already generous width.

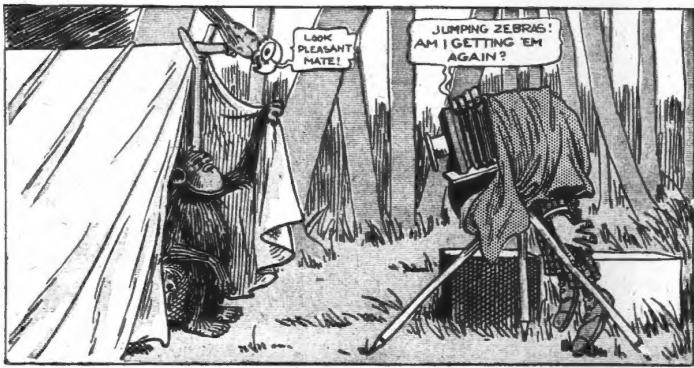
An attractive handling of black braid on gray and white check is illustrated on the right. Buttons and collar are also of braid but revers are of white silk. The sleeves show double cuffs, one of silk and one of braid. Shoes are of white buckskin trimmed with black patent leather.

In the background a glimpse is caught of a suit of tan covert cloth with a charming little bolero effectively trimmed with dark brown silk.





## HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



WALT McDougall