

'Shootop Skirt' Is Flat Failure At French Debut

Designers Show New Fall Styles, While Society Women's Gowns Increase in Daringness.

Paris, June 13.—The long-heralded debut of the "shootop skirt" which Doucet, Paquin and other dressmakers are endeavoring to introduce, was a flat failure at the Chantilly race course. Big designers, however, seized upon the occasion of the French derby to launch a flood of manikins wearing the advance fall styles.

Just as in the case of the "monkey fur," which the biggest Rue de La Paix houses declared dead at Christmas time but which is now more popular than ever, the "nothing below the knee" girl is determined to hang onto the coolness and freedom of the short skirt.

In fact, many of the leading society women appeared in the paddock wearing gowns mostly of organic or white crepe de chine which, at the point of shortness, simply took the breath away.

The most daring dress of all was in the new "scarabee" color—greenish blue with a sheen like the wings of a dragon fly. It was worn by Mrs. Smyth Wilkinson, who is rivaling Helen Victor for the title of the most extravagant woman in Europe.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who is well on the autumnal side of fifty, wore a point gown barely reaching to the knees, without sleeves and with a row of "beauty windows" around the corsage. Her shoes were cobra skin fringed with ermine and onlookers gasped when they saw that she had completed the string of birds of paradise around her \$10,000 toque.

Cecile Sorel appeared in another Point creation, an extremely low cut, sleeveless gown of purest white with panniers edged with orange lace and an orange scarf trailing for five feet on the ground.

Mrs. Peter Cooper II, who was seen chatting amicably with Baron Erlanger, Jr., in the neighborhood of the thousand franc booth, wore another new color "orchidee" which is a pale yellow with a white sheen. Still another color, "cedrat" about the shade of a half ripe lemon was launched by Gladys Thompson, who as usual, nobly lived up to her reputation as the best-dressed American woman in France.

American Policy Toward Mexico Given to Minister

Washington, June 13.—On instructions of Secretary Hughes, George T. Sumnerlin, American chargé d'affaires at Mexico City has handed to Alberto Pani, Mexican foreign minister, the recent statement of the American policy toward Mexico, issued by the State department. It is understood that Mr. Hughes expects President Obregon to consider this statement as the only rejoinder contemplated to Obregon's recent communication to the State department dealing with the treaty of amity and commerce proposed by the United States.

Recent reports from Mr. Sumnerlin are said to have contained no indication that Obregon will yield to the pressure brought upon him to agree to such a treaty as a condition to the recognition of his administration by the United States.

Dog Hill Paragrafts

By George Bingham
Little Fidelity Flinders is beginning to be seen at church right often, he being old enough to pay attention to the preacher instead of the more attractive things outside the window.

The Tim Peddler has departed from our midst after having consummated a deal where he sold to Jefferson Potlocks a washpan and cake of soap, and as soon as Jeff gets his cistern dug his family is going to look like different persons.

Poke Eazley has had two more new spokes put in his buggy and bids fair to become one of our community's most widely traveled citizens.

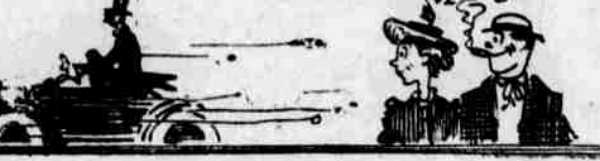
Where It Started

Bandanna Handkerchiefs.
The word "bandanna" comes from the Spanish "Bandano," a neckcloth or neckerchief. When the West Indies were first colonized, the negroes used to dye their neckcloths by tying knots in the material and dipping them into red dye, which formed fantastic patterns when the knots were untied. These "bandanos" became popular, and the name was anglicized into "bandanna."

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



OUR GEORGE

When 'Arriet and 'Arry go
A walking down the Strand,
Her handsome bowler-hatted beau
A holding of her hand,
They see a sight that makes him gasp
And sets her mouth a-jar,
And that is Colonel Harvey in
His new Ford car.

When 'Arriet and 'Arry sit
Of evenings in Hyde park,
By way of having just a bit
Of what they call a lark,
They see a flivver past them spin
And she says, "Wot is that?"
And he says, "Colonel Harvey in
His 'igh silk 'at!"

We may not have Ambassadors
With whiskers two feet long,
Long-winded, tedious, pompous bores—
That isn't where we're strong,
But we've the lads who've made us win
And put us where we are,
And one is Colonel Harvey in
His new Ford car.

We may not have persuasive gents
To talk in foreign courts,
Who wield tremendous influence
And wear the pants called "shorts,"
But though we lack in clothes and "class"
We have one diplomat,
And that is Colonel Harvey in
His high silk 'at!"



NO CHANCE AT HOME.

Nebraska has either to drive out her republican majority or lose William J. Bryan, and she shows no signs of driving out her republican majority.

EASIER IN THOSE DAYS.

The old-time bartender had a cinch. He didn't have to get a certificate to practice medicine.

AND WE MUST HAVE 'EM.

Yap is only a telegraph pole in the Pacific, but telegraph poles come high.

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the questions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.)
Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY.

- 1. Who was King of Judah at the time Nebuchadnezzar besieged Jerusalem?
- 2. How long did the siege of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar continue?
- 3. What was the punishment meted out to Zedekiah?
- 4. Who was Nebuzaradan?
- 5. What were the names of Daniel's companions who protested against eating the portion of the king's meat?
- 6. What new names were given Daniel and his companions at the Babylonian court?

- Answers.
- 1. Zedekiah.
 - 2. Eighteen months.
 - 3. His sons were slain in his presence, and his own eyes were put out. See 2 Kings xxv. 7.
 - 4. Captain of the guard under Nebuchadnezzar.
 - 5. Hananiah, Michael, and Azariah.
 - 6. Daniel was called Belshazzar, Hananiah was called Shadrach, Michael was called Meshach, and Azariah was called Abednego.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.
Ever Make a Speech?

More than likely you have attended a great many banquets or gatherings where the thought that you might be called upon for a few remarks has completely eclipsed your evening's enjoyment.

You will not like the assertion, but it is because you are self-conscious that you get nervous when standing before a company of persons.

You feel that you will make a poor showing and compare unfavorably with the other speakers, hence your trepidation.

You have an acute impression of your inability to speak and your brain, refuse to function and you flounder and talk in a disconnected way which further annoys you.

If you were conversing with several friends, even six or seven persons together, you would speak unhesitatingly and in an interesting way.

You would be talking about things which are familiar to you.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.
Today's talismanic gem is the ruby which is potent as a protector against danger. The ancients believed that one who wore it would pass through fire and flood unharmed, and be the victor in any conflict. However, in order to receive these blessings, the stone is to be worn on the left arm. The natal stone for today is the cats eye, which also has the power to dispell misfortune. It should only be worn by those whose birthday stone it is, however, or it will cause the loss of valued friends.

Today's flower is the mignonette. Copyright, 1921, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

One Shoe On and One Shoe Off.
In some sections of the country they say that it is "bad luck" when putting on your shoes and stockings to completely dress one foot before beginning on the other. But in most places the superstition is that bad luck is brought on by having the left foot shod and the right foot bare; though there is a feeling among the superstitious that having one foot shod and one not, should without reference to right or left, be avoided on general principles, even though right bare and left shod is the most orthodox form of the superstition.

The custom of having one foot bare and one shod at solemn or critical times existed from the dawn of history and many learned men have disputed over its significance. The fighting races of antiquity went, many of them, to battle. The oracle warned Pelias, king of Iolcus, to beware of the man with his left foot shod and his right foot bare and when Jason appeared thus attired Iolcus knew that the "jig was up." On an ancient Greek vase is a picture of a man with his bare right foot on a sacrificial victim, his left foot shod and on the ground. When Dido was deserted by Aeneas and prepared her funeral pyre she appealed "to the gods and the stars" with her dress and hair loosened, one foot bare and one shod.

Professor Frazer of Cambridge thinks the explanation is to be sought in the belief in the magic virtue of knots, which tied sandals—as they now tie shoes—to the feet; and the learned Roman, Servius, in his commentary on Virgil, says that Dido went with one shoe off and one on in order that Aeneas might be entangled and herself released. But whatever the explanation of the custom it will be noted that it was practiced only at times of peril or distress and it is that fact which has brought it down to our own day as a "bad luck" omen.

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SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF DICKIE DEER MOUSE

CHAPTER II
Hunting a Home.

Warm weather was at hand. And Dickie Deer Mouse gave up frolicking with his friends for a time, be-



cause he needed to find a pleasant place in which to spend the summer. He had his eye on a nest high in the top of a tall elm, where a certain black rascal known as old Mr. Crow had lived for a long while.

Now, Dickie had heard a bit of gossip, to the effect that the old gen-

tleman had moved to another tree nearer to Farmer Green's cornfield. So Dickie wanted to lose no time. He was afraid that if he waited, some brisk member of the Squirrel family would settle himself in Mr. Crow's old home.

Without telling anybody what was in his head, Dickie Deer Mouse set forth one pleasant, warm night in the direction of the great elm, where he hoped to pass a number of delightful months.

It was some distance to the tall tree. But the night was fine, and Dickie enjoyed his journey, though once he stopped and shivered when he heard the wailing whistle of a screech owl.

"That's Simon Screecher!" Dickie Deer Mouse exclaimed under his breath. "I know his voice. And I hope he won't come this way!"

Dickie halted for a few minutes near an old oak with spreading roots, under which he intended to hide in case Simon Screecher should suddenly appear.

Johnnie Green himself had only heard of—and never seen—one. It took Dickie Deer Mouse only a few moments to reach the top of the tall elm, where Mr. Crow's bulky nest, built of sticks and lined with grass and moss, rested in a crotch formed by three branches.

Dickie had never before been so close to Mr. Crow's old home. And now he stood still and looked at it with great interest. It was ever so much bigger than he had supposed, and exactly the sort of dwelling—cool and airy—that he had hoped to find for his summer home.

"I don't see what sort of house the old gentleman can want that would be better than this," Dickie Deer Mouse remarked to himself. "But it is a long way from the cornfield, to be sure." And then he climbed quickly up the side of the nest and whisked down inside it.

The next moment a great commotion frightened him nearly out of his wits. A deafening squawking smote Dickie Deer Mouse's big ears. And something struck him a number of blows that knocked his breath quite out of him.

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Parents' Problems

Should two children of a family who have allowances be permitted to borrow money of each other? In a case of this kind the father and mother should encourage lending, and at the same time discourage borrowing. In other words, the children should be taught not to borrow of each other as a habit, but only as an exception, and not to refuse to lend to each other whenever requested, if able to do so.

Constant vigilance should be exercised to make sure that the children learn on the one hand, not to impose upon each other, and on the other hand, to be generous to one another.

WHY—

Is Today Celebrated as "Flag Day." The first recognition of a special day in honor of the American flag occurred on June 14, 1898, the 12th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes by the Continental congress in 1777—when Professor George Bolch, head of a free kindergarten for poor children, established the custom which was destined to spread over the entire United States.

Prof. Bolch felt that not only did his charges know comparatively little about the flag of their country, but that they did not have for it the reverence which they should feel. Accordingly, in 1889, he started the ceremony of "explaining the flag"—telling what it represented, how it acquired the various stars and stripes and detailing the manner in which it should be displayed and handled. Little by little the custom spread throughout the schools of New York City until it was finally taken up by the board of education, first of the city and then of the state.

The idea was so well designed to foster patriotism and a love of the flag that other states soon adopted it and the movement launched in an obscure kindergarten has now spread over the entire country—practically every school holding appropriate ceremonies and the flag being displayed by business buildings and private dwellings from ocean to ocean and from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence.

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Bury Ansley Hero

Ansley, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Sergt. Ora Ansberry, who was killed in France, were held here yesterday. Chaplain W. L. Haddell of University Place officiated. The American Legion was in charge.

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Examples of How Members Benefit by Them

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Total	252,500 Total Votes
Five First Payments as above \$20.00	110,000 Regular Votes
Five Second Payments earn additional	142,500 Votes

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First Payment, 6 mo., D. and S. . . . \$ 4.00	22,000 Regular Votes
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Total	544,000 Total Votes
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Five Second Payments earn additional	302,000 Votes

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