# he SON OF TARZAN

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS other of the Tarzan Tales

Clayton. new Lord Greystoke but, lew years before Targan of the less one onemy still allys. He is no countryman, Hokoff, Paulvitch, the countryman, Hokoff, Paulvitch, meletan countryman with losses skin, and is recoved by the crew of the country while sking from Target while sking from Target while sking from Target while skings from Target whi

stepping at an island nearby a huge se close to Paulvitch, peers into his d falling to recognize the man he yess an amount human sish of disappears. It is Akut, Tarean's old jumps when Paulvitch takes to England idea of training and thus making

England, Jack Clayton. Targan's son, grown to be quite a youth, full of the of a healthy boy, and thirsting for each. Much to the worry of his mother, to Targan's secret delight. Jack intending there's love for the jungle and beasts. At every occasion he comes into contact with animals; books of travel adventure are his greatest joy.

#### CHAPTER III-Continued

FORMER years Paulvitch had been fastidious scoundrel; but 10 years of bideous life among the cannibals of Africa and eradicated the last vestige of niceness from his habits. His apparel was wrinkled and selled. His hands were unwashed, his tw straggling locks uncombed. His room was a jumble of filthy disorder. As the boy antered he saw the great ape squatting upon the bed, the coverlets of which were a tangled wad of filthy blankets and illing quilts.

At sight of the youth the ape leaped to the floor and shuffled forward. The man, not recognizing his visitor, and fearing that the ape meant mischief, stepped between ordering the ape back to the bed. them, ordering the ape back to the bed.

"He will not hurt me," cried the boy.

"We are friends, and before, he was my
falter's friend. They knew one another in
the jungle. My father is Lord Greyntoke.

My mother forbade my coming; but I
wished to see Ajax, and I will pay you if
as will let me come here often and see on will let me come here often and see

At the mention of the boy's identity Paulritch's eyes narrowed. Since he had first sen Tarsan again from the wings of the theatre there had been forming in his deadmed brain the beginning of a desire for

It is characteristic of the weak and crimthat are the result of their own wickedness to attribute to others the misfortunes hat are the result of their own wickedness, and so now it was that Alexis Paulvitch was slowly recalling the events of his past life and, as he did so, laying at the door of the man whom he and Rokoff had so assiduously attempted to ruin and murder, all the misfortunes that had befallen him the failure of their various schemes nst their intended victims. He saw at first no way in which h

id with safety to himself, wreak venof Tarsan's son; but that great possibiliis for revenge lay in the boy was ap-parent to him, and so he determined to cultivate the lad in the hope that fate would play into his hands in some way in

the future. He told the boy all that he knew of his father's past life in the jungle, and when he found that Jack had been kept in ignorance of all these things for so many pears, and that he had been forbidden to visit the soological gardens; that he had he to bind and gag his tutor to find an executivity to come to the manifest build an had to bind and gag his tutor to find an epportunity to come to the music hall and see Ajax, he guessed immediately the hatter of the boy's parents—that he might crave the jungle as his father had craved it.

And so Paulvitch encouraged the boy to some and see him often, and always he plays upon the lad's craving for tales of the mine would with which Paulvitch.

mage world, with which Paulvitch

wish you would give a little thought.

an effort to increase our membership.

busy as bees.

FARMER SMITH'S

WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

anything for me, and now I have something very important to say, to which I

Our club has settled down now with 50,000 members and we are not making

We want to make all of those who are members of Farmer Smith's RAIN

I am glad to say that some of our boys have more money in the bank than

I am pleased to tell you that some of our girl members can sew better than

In order to keep up our interest you MUST send us more letters, telling us

We want to hear from those of you who are collecting stamps, for when the

Sit down now and tell me, in a short letter, just what the club has done for

war is over the stamp business will have a very big boom, and those stamps of

yours, which do not seem to have any value now, may be worth dollars to you.

you, and if you are in one of the branches, tell us what the branch is doing.

they used to, and wonder of wonders, we have Woodbine, N. J., and all as

BOW CLUB active, have them do something for themselves and for others.

when our wonderful club started on the 24th of November last.

what you are doing and how you are keeping busy.

could make the great beast understand him—that he had actually learned much of the primitive language of the anthropoids.

During this period Targan came several times to visit Paulvitch. He seemed anxious to purchase Ajax, and at last he told the man frankly that he was prompted not only by a desire upon his part to return the beast to the liberty of his native jungle, but also because his wife feared that in some way her son might learn the whereabouts of the ape, and through his attachment for the beast, become imbued with the roving instinct which, as Targan explained to Paulvitch, had so influenced his own life.

The Russian could scarce repress a smile as he listened to Lord Greystoke's words; for scare a half hour had passed since the future Lord Greystoke had been sitting



The old man stamped his foot angrily. "Come here, I tell you." upon the disordered bed jabbering away to was aggravated by the weakening and

Ajax with all the fluency of a born ape. It was during this interview that a plan occurred to Paulvitch, and as a result of if he agreed to accept a fabulous sum for the ape, and upon receipt of the money to deliver the beast to a vessel that was sailing south from Dover for Africa two days

He had a double purpose in accepting Clayton's offer. Primarily, the money con-sideration influenced him strongly, as the ape was no longer a source of revenue to him, having consistently refused to perform upon the stage after having discovered Tarzan. It was as though the beast had suffered himself to be brought from his jungle home and exhibited before thousands of curious spectators for the sole purpose of searching out his long-lost friend and master, and, having found him, con-sidered further mingling with the common herd of humans unnecessary.

However that may be, the fact remained that no amount of persuasion could influ-ence him even to show himself upon the ld, with which Paulvitch music hall stage; and upon the single occasion that the trainer attempted force, and it was not long until the results were such that the unfortunate

warping of his mental and physical facul-ties through torture and privation. From cold, calculating, highly intelligent perver-sity it had deteriorated into the indiscriminately da defective. dangerous menace of the mentally His plan, however, was sufficiently cun-

ning at least to cast a doubt upon the assertion that his mentality was waning. It assured him first of the compstence which Lord Greystoke had promised to pay him for the deportation of the ape, and then the reverge upon his benefactor through the son he ideliged. the son he idolized.

That part of his scheme was crude and brutal—it lacked the refinement of torture that had marked the master strokes of the Paulvitch of old, when he had worked with that virtuoso of villainy, Nicholas Rokoff—but it at least assured Paulvitch of immunity from responsibility, placing that upon the ape, who would thus also be punished for his refusal longer to support the

Everything played with fiendish unanimity into Paulvitch's hands. As chance would have it, Tarzan's son overheard his father relating to the boy's mother the Is not surprised to learn that the boy man considered himself lucky to have es- steps he was taking to return Akut safely

RAINBOW CLUB

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I like to think the world is ours To live and work in and be merry, And when I look at hills and lakes proprietary. Bircan

his jungle home, and, having overheard he begged them to bring the ape home that he might have him for a playfellow. Tar-zan would not have been averse to this plan; but Lady Greystoke was horrified at

the very thought of it.

Jack pleaded with his mother, but all unavailingly. She was obdurate, and at last the lad appeared to acquiesce in his mother's decision that the ape must be returned to Africa and the boy to school, from which he had been absent upon a vacation.

He did not attempt to visit Paulvitch's room again that day, but instead busied himself in other ways. He had always been well supplied with money, so that when necessity demanded he had no difficulty in collecting several hundred pounds.

Some of this money he invested in various strange purchases which he managed to smuggle into the house undetected when he returned late in the afternon.

The next morning, after giving his father time to precede him and conclude his busi-ness with Paulvitch, the lad hastened to the Russian's room. Knowing nothing of the man's true character, the boy dared not take him fully into his confidence for fear that the old fellow would not only-re-fuse him aid, but would report the whole affair to his father.

Instead, he simply asked permission to take Ajax to Dover. He explained that it would relieve the old man of a tiresome journey, as well as placing a number of pounds in his pocket; for the lad purposed paying the Russian well.

"You see," he went on, "there will be no "You see," he went on, "there will be no danger of detection, since I am supposed to be leaving on an afternoon train for school. Instead, I will come here after they've left me on the train. Then I can take Ajax to Dover, you see, and arrive at school only a day late. No one will be the wiser, no harm will be done, and I shall have had an extra day with Ajax before I have had an extra day with Ajax before I

The plan fitted perfectly with that which Paulvitch had in mind. Had he known what further the boy contemplated he would doubtless have entirely abandoned his own scheme of revenge and aided whole-heartedly in the consummation of the lad's. Which would have been better for Paulitch could he have read the future but a

few short hours ahead.

That afternoon Lord and Lady Greystoke bade their son good-by and saw him safely settled in a first-class compartment of the rallway carriage that would set him down at school in a few hours. No sconer had they left him, however, than he gathered his bags together, descended from the compartment and sought a cabstand outside the station. Here he engaged a cabby to take him to the Russian's address.

It was dusk when he arrived. He found Paulvitch awaiting him. pacing the floor nervously. The ape was tied with a stout cord to the bed. It was the first time that Jack had ever seen Ajax thus secured.

He looked questioningly at Paulvitch. The man mumblingly explained that he be-lieved the animal had guessed that he was

to be sent away, and that he feared he would attempt to escape.

Paulvitch carried another piece of cord in his hand. There was a noose in one end of it which he was continually playing with. He walked back and forth, up and down the room. His pockmarked features down the room. His pockmarked features were working horribly as he talked silently to himself. The boy had never seen him thus—it made him uneasy. At last Paulvitch stopped on the oppo-

site side of the room far from the ape.
"Come here," he said to the lad. "I will show you how to secure the ape should he show signs of rebellion during the trip."

a crook, who was "wanted" in half a dozen of the larger cities of the United States. He had paid little attention to the boy until on one occasion he had seen him ac-

The old man stamped his foot angrily. "Come here, I tell you," he repeated. "If you do not do as I say you shall not acompany the ape to Dover-I will take no

chances upon his escaping."

Still smiling, the lad crossed the room and stood before the Russ. "Turn around, with your back toward

ne." directed the latter, "so I can show you how to bind him quickly." The boy did as he was bid, placing his

hands behind him when Paulvitch told him to do so. Instantly the old man slipped the running noose over one of the lad's wrists, took a couple of half hitches about his other waist, and knotted the cord.

The moment that the boy was secured the attitude of the man changed. With an angry oath he wheeled his prisoner about, tripped him, and hurled him violent ly to the floor, leaping upon his breast as he fell. From the bed the ape growled and struggled with his bonds. The boy did not cry out-a trait inherited

from his savage sire, whom long years in the jungle following the death of his for-fer-mother, Kala, the great ape, had taught that there was none to come to the succor

Paulvitch's fingers sought the lad's throat. He grinned down horribly into the face of his victim.

"Your father rained me," he "This will pay him. He will think that the ape did it. I will tell him the ape did it. That I left him alone for a few minutes and that you sneaked in and the ape killed you. I will throw your body upon the bed after I have choked the life out of you, and when I bring your father he will see the ape squatting over it," and the twisted fiend cackled in gloating laughter.

twisted fiend cackled in gloating laughter.
His fingers closed upon the boy's throat.
Behind them the growling of the maddened beast reverberated against the walls of the little room. The boy paled, but no other sign of fear or panic showed upon his countenance. He was the son of Taran. The fingers tightened their grip upon his throat. It was with difficulty that he breathed gasningly.

The ape lunged against the stout cord that held him. Turning, he wrapped the cord about his hands, as a man might have done, and surged heavily backward. The great muscles stood out heneath his shaggy

There was a rending as of splintered wood—the cord held, but a portion of the footboard of the bed came away.

At the sound Paulvitch looked up. His hidcous face went white in terror—the ape

With a single bound the creature was upon him. The man shricked. The brute wrenched him from the body of the boy. Great fingers sank into his fiesh. Yellow fangs gaped close to his throat—he struggied, futilely—and then they closed, and the soul of Alexis Paulvitch passed into the keeping of the demons who had long been awaiting it.

The boy struggled to his feet, assisted by Akut. For two hours, under his in-

by Akut. For two hours, under his in-structions, the spe worked upon the knots that secured his friend's wrists. Finally they gave up their secret, and the boy was

the cut the cord that still dangled from the ape's body. Then he opened one of his bags and drew forth some garments.

His plane had been well made. He did not consult the beast, which did all that he directed. Together they slunk from the house, but no casual observer might have noted one of them was an ape.

CHAPTER IV Herr Skopf's Mystery

Planting Table for Home Gardeners VEGETABLE. Date for Sowing. Seed. Etc., Required April and May. April ... May to August. May to June... May to August.
Map to June...
April to August.
August and Sept. June April to July. April May and June. April May to July . April May and June. SUGAR ... May to July, April to August
April to July
April to July
April to August
May to June
May to June
April and May
April to July
April to August RABI 60\* 70\* 80\* 70\* 80\* 60\* 80\* 80\* 80\* 80\* April to Juns.
May to June.
April to Septem
April and May
April to Septem
May to July.
May to June. lo 14 h

and, while taking special precautions no to permit his name to become connected with the affair, kept himself well posted as fo the police search for the anthropoid.

As was true of the general public, his As was true of the general public, has chief interest in the matter centred about the mysterious disappearance of the slayer. Or, at least, this was true until he learned, several days subsequent to the tragedy, that his son Jack had not reported at the boarding school, en route for which they had seen him safely ensconced in a railway carriage.

Even then the father did not connect the disappearance of his son with the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the ape.

Nor was it until a month later, when careful investigation revealed the fact that the boy had left the train before it pulled out of the station at London, and the cab-driver had been found who had driven him to the address of the old Russian, that Tarzan of the Apes realized that Akut had in some way been connected with the disappearance of the boy.

Beyond the moment that the cabdriver had deposited his fare beside the curb in front of the house in which the Russian had been quartered there was no clue. No one had seen either the boy or the ape from that instant—at least, no one who still lived. The proprietor of the house identified the neture of the lad as that still lived. The proprietor of the house identified the picture of the lad as that of one who had been a frequent visitor in the room of the old man. Aside from this he knew nothing.

And there, at the door of a grimy old building in the slums of London, to searchers came to a blank wall—baffled.

The day following the death of Alexia Paulvitch, a youth, accompanying his in-valid grandmother, boarded a steamer at Dover. The old lady was heavily velled and so weakened by age and sickness that she had to be wheeled aboard the vessel in an invalid chair.

The boy would permit no one but him self to wheel her, and with his own hands assisted her from the chair to the interior of their stateroom-and that was the last that was seen of the old lady by the ship's company until the pair disembarked. The boy even insisted upon doing the work of their cabin steward, since, as he explained. his grandmother was suffering from a indisposition that made the presnervous indisposition that made the pres-ence of strangers extremely distasteful to

Outside the cabin-and none there aboard who knew what he did within the cabin—the lad was just as any other healthy, normal English boy might have been. He mingled with his fellow pas-sengers, became a prime favorite with the officers, and struck up numerous friendships among the common sailors. He was generous and unaffected, yet carried an air of dignity and strength of character that inspired his many new friends with admiration as well as affection for him.

Among the passengers there was ar American named Conion, a blackleg and snow signs of rebellion during the trip."

The lad laughed. "It will not be necessary," he replied. "Ajax will do whatever I tell him to do."

I tell him to do."

He learned easily enough that the bo was traveling alone with his invalid grand other, and that their destination was a small port on the west coast of Africa, little below the equator; that their nan was Billings, and that they had no friends in the little settlement for which they were bound. Upon the point of their purpose in visiting the place, Conlon found the boy reticent, and so he did not push the matter -he had learned all that he cared to know

Several times Conlon attempted to dray the lad into a card game; but his victin was not interested, and the black looks of several of the other men passengers decided the American to find other means of transferring the boy's bankroll to his own pocket

At last came the day that the steamer dropped anchor in the les of a wooded promontory, where a score or more of sheetiron shacks, making an unsightly blot pon the fair face of nature, proclaimed the fact that civilization had set its heel Straggling upon the outskirts were the thatched huts of natives, picturesque in their primeval savagery, harmonizing with the background of tropical jungle and ac-centuating the squalid hideousness of the centuating the squalid hideousness of the

The boy, leaning over the rail, was look ing far beyond the man-made town deep into the God-made jungle. A little shive into the God-made Jungie. A fittle gilver of anticipation tingled his spine; and then, quite without volition, he found himself mentally gazing into the loving eyes of his mother and the strong face of the father which mirrored beneath its masculine strength a love no less than the mother's eyes proclaimed. He felt himself weakening in his resolve. ing in his resolve.

Nearby one of the ship's officers was shouting orders to a flotilia of native boats that was approaching to lighten the consignment of the steamer's cargo destined for this tiny port.

"When does the next steamer for Eng-land touch here?" the boy asked.

"The Emmanuel ought to be along 'mos any time now." replied the officer. "I fig ured we'd find her here," and he went of with his bellowing remarks to the dusky horde drawing close to the steamer's side The task of lowering the boy's grand-mother over the side to a waiting canoe was rather difficult. The lad insisted on being always at her side, and when at last she was safely ensconced in the bottom of the craft that was to bear them shore-ward her grandson dropped catlike after

fortably disposed that he falled to observe the little package that had worked from his pocket as he assisted in lowering the sling that contained the old woman over the steamer's side; nor did he notice it even as it slipped out entirely and dropped into the sea. CONTINUED TOMORROW

So interested was he in seeing her com



### for a few days. Lord Greystoke read of it. PLANTING TABLES AND BEST VARIETIES FOR HOME GARDENS

By JOHN BARTRAM

imes, distances and varieties are exhibited teday in tabular form.

The large table gives a birdseye view of just what practical detailed knowledge is required and should be clipped and pasted on cardboard for ready reference.

The varieties named have all stood the test of practical growing by amateurs. Care should be taken to purchase the seeds, which are all of standard varieties, from reliable dealers. Catalogues, to be had for the saking from dealers, whose announce-ments appear in the Evening Legore, de-scribe fully these and other varieties.

Standard Prolific Varieties

Beans-Stringless greenpod, free from "strings," require no staking; Valentine, standard dwarf early green pod snap, require no staking; golden wax, dwarf yellow or wax podded snap; bush lima, no staking; large white lima, popular pole lima; homestead, finest green-podded pole

Beet-Eclipse, extra early, round, red table beet; Crosby's Egyptian, fine late. Brussels sprouts-Dalkeith, the best

compact growth.

Cabbage—Early Jersey Wakefield, standard extra early: late flat Dutch, the finest large cabbage grown.

Carrot—Early scarlet horn, extra early

table carrot; intermediate, large and fine grained for main crop; oxhart, fine for winter storing. Cauliflower-Snowball, finest for either early or late. Celery-Perfected white niume, best early

Corn—Sweet Cory, extra early, small but prolific; Crosby's, fine medium early; golden bantam, delicious, small velloy corn; Stowell's Evergreen, the popular late

Cucumber-Perfected white spine, finest for slicing, cool and crisp, good for pickling. Endive-Green curied, delicious and popular salad.

Kale-Dwarf curled, hardy, supplying reens in winter. Kohl-Rabi-Early Vienna white, a fine

Leek-Large flag, large, white and mild. Lettuce—Boston market, extremely early, mall heading; salamander, second early head lettuce; New York, large and fine main crop, heading variety; I Simpson, good for hot period.

Melon, Musk—Netted gem, small, extra early, green fleshed; Hackensack, main crop, green-fleshed variety. Melon, Water-Cole's Early, the finest

garden variety
Okra-White velvet, tender, smooth pods for souns, etc. Onion-White Portugal, fine early white

variety; prizetaker, a large yellow-skinned, main crop sort; yellow globe Danvers, for Parsley-Emerald, curly leaves for gar

nishing, etc. Parsnip-Hollow crown, large, smooth white roots.

Peas-Early Alaska; telephone; Gradus for late. Pumpkin-Large cheese, fine for boiling,

ies, etc. Radish—Early round, dark red, early va lety; French breakfast, oval shape; red with white base; icicle, long white. Salsify-Mammoth sandwich, large roots

superior quality. Spinach-Victoria, good for spring and fall sowing. Squash—Summer crookneck, large, yel-w, early; Hubbard, favorité winter

squash Tomato-Early Detroit and Chalk's Jewel, fine early, large, solid, prolific; Ponderosa, famous for large size, solidity and

flavor; Stone, excellent main cropper. Turnip—White snowball, fine extra early white-fleshed; yellow-top globe; purple top strap-leaved, an early yellow-fleshed sort.

Care of Evergreens Evergreens may be planted several weeks

later than deciduous trees.

Evergreens in confined places, planted where they cannot fully develop, may be clipped and kept in shape and at the size desired. Arbor vitae, hemlocks, spruces and juniper can all be treated in this manner. The pruning causes dense growth and makes very beautiful thick specimens. Especially is this true of the Norway spruce, which when allowed to grow natur ally-that is, single specimens—become open, and by cutting off the head when 10 or 12 feet high it will form a compact and beautiful tree. The white pine will stand pruning, but most of the pines do best when permitted to grow on naturally.

In pruning always cut back to a bud so the new growth will start from the very tip end of the remaining part. Some evergreens become bare at the base

and are unsightly. The remedy is to head them back and trim the side branches. If a head or leader is lost in any confer, as ... metimes the case, a side shoot tied in an erect position will soon assume the position of new leader. Leaders should not be al-lowed to form on side branches, as they

All hardy plants can be set out now earlier the better, providing the groun

Hardy Perennial Plants

is dry enough to work. Plants in the hardy

Advice and suggestions as to planting border should be dug up and reset if they mes, distances and varieties are exhibited every three years. Those with many fibrous roots and buds can be divided with the large table gives a birdeave view of a sharp spade, so that half a dozen eyes are left on each clump. Those having coarse roots should be divided with a knife and each piece of root should have at least one eye.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Time to Plant Corn M. C. S.—It is safe enough to plant the early varieties of corn now—Stabler's Early, Golden Bantam, Catawha, etc.

Poppies ALLEN D.—Seed your poppies where they are to bloom, as they do not stand transplanting. Make shalles drills, scoring the ground slightly with a lead pencil or index finger then sift the seed, with which has been mixed its own quantity of sand, thinly. Cover with fise earth and press down with a board. Thin out the surplus plants to leave those which are to bloom one to three inches apart.

KENSINGTON-Probably the reason your paraley did not come up again is became it is a blennial. It must be replanted every third year. He patient awaiting results, as it takes the seed 45 or 50 days to germinate.

The Lad Out There

power of Love, if still you lean

above a world so black with hate, Where yet-as it has ever been The loving heart is desolate ook down upon the lad I love (My brave lad, tramping through the mire), I cannot light his welcoming fire.

self-blanching; golden dwarf, popular winter Light thou the stars for him above! Now nights are dark and mornings dim. Let him in his long watching know That I, too, count the minutes slow And light the lamp of love for him. The sight of death, the sleep forlorn, The old homesickness vast and dumb-Amid these things so bravely borne, Let my long thoughts above him come see him in the weary file; to young he is so dear to me, ever-ready sympathy And wistful eyes and cheerful smile. However far he travels on Thought follows, like the willow-wren That files the stormy seas again To lands where her delight is gone, Whatever he may be or do While absent far beyond my call, Bring him, the long day's march being through, Safe hor

Safe home to me some evenfall!

—Mary Webb, in the London Daily News.

ROELOFS BOY GETS \$750 Court Issues Order for Support of

Manufacturer's Child Two hundred and fifty dollars a year for

on are provided for 12-year-old Henry Roelofs, 2d, a Swarthmore Preparatory School student, in a court order issued by udge Dallett. The boy's mother, Mrs. Edith Peters Roelofs, of 5411 Chestnut street, also re-ceived \$1742 from the \$100,000 estate of her husband for the boy's expenses since last September. The husband, John Roe-lofs, a hat manufacturer, died last Septem-ber, leaving the estate in trust for his son.

Gown and Fur Shop 1206 Walnut Street Commencement Graduation Dresses \$12 to \$65 Tailored and Sport Suits \$20 to \$55 ALLIA Greatly reduced to make room for Sum-mer Goods. Top Couts for every occasion. Early Soving Dresses greatly reduced BLOUSES, \$4.50 upward scial Offering in Our Order Dept. J. ULRICH Furs stored, insured and cared for at 1% of their valuation.

## HEMSTITCHING

5 CENTS A YARD RESS PLEATING—Hand embreide BUTTONS COVERED—all styles MAIL ORDERS—FINEST WORK MODERN EMBROIDERY CO.

HEMSTITCHING 5c Yd.

Embroidering Gold and Silver Hand and Machin Smocking Buttonholing Scallopis Plaining Novelty Embroidery Co.

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1318 Chestnut Street-2nd Floor Dainty Conceptions in

Summer Frocks In dainty Voiles, Linens; plain, printed and hand woven effects—Georgettes, Crope de Chines, Taffstas, Shantungs and Pongees for sport, street and afternoon wear.

\$9.50 to \$35.00

FOR TODAY & WEDNESDAY 65-\$27.50 to \$35.00 Gowns and Dresses \$22.50 All \$35.00, \$32.50, \$29.50 Suits, now....\$15.00



FARMER SMITH.

Our Postoffice Box wonder what Katie Shuster and he trother are smiling about? They look so

Will you do me this little favor?



bod the secret of it all! Some boy in West valued up the steps, rang the door bell and delivered a big, long envelope. In it 754 a Parmer Smith's Rainbow Club but-

Win O. Shields please send his or her reat address. The number of the house it; but the name of the street is entirely burred. We will be very glad to ward the Rainbow button fust as soon ever we know where to send it. By way, little people, if you have ever makes for a Rainbow button and have recited to the send of th address were not able to make out your address as write again and very plainly and

EATTE AND "BROTHER" SHUSTER. Philadelphia is very happy today! And all yesterday a certain postman The reason we know the boy was saper is—well, because he wrote and told as he would be! Isn't that so, J. Clark imerties? Elizabeth Key is another sev little person, and it's quite for the test reason, we suspect. Wilfred Webb is a happy person because he won a dollar as allowering the questions of "Things to brow and Do."

Two of Lillian Schneider's friends have it joined the Haisbows. They are John huple and Catheryn Whipple. Two of the Bayth's little Cynvyd playmates and for Hainbow billions. They are being and Frank Enjey. We hope that the partial and th

been 26 days and 7 minutes since I asked you to do

EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-Hainbow Club. Please send the a coad-tiful Rainbow Button Erse. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY — SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH,

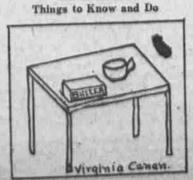
Age .......

School I attend .....

Baseball Scores Manager Vertal, Leo Rzepshi. Umpir Buff.

The Hillside Juniors would like to meet teams of 13-15-year-old boys at the Hillside ball grounds, at Broad and Christian streets. Will pay half expenses. Address Charles Brasas, in care of Farmer Smith, EVENING LEDONE.

Baseball Challenge



## FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK

Can Billy Bumpus Fly? After Billy Bumpus' first battle, in which he destroyed the looking-glass, thinking it was another goat, the first day he left his house, this is the way he looked:

His ear was bandaged, his eye was covered with a piece of plaster and his mouth was all tied up with bandages.

As he went down the road, thinking how

Billy had to think very fast and then he "I am going to be in the Zeppelin de

partment that flies in the air. partment that flies in the air."
"WHAT!" exclaimed Missus Ant, "whoever heard of a goat flying?"
"Well, of all things," said Billy Bumpus,
"every one in the whole world, excepting an
ant, knows that a goat can fly,"
"Well," said Missus Ant, "if you can fly,

wife and Billy himself.

and do many other interesting things.

going to form another branch club.

The name of our club is the 'Branch Club Sunnies.' We do not like that very well and would like to have you suggest another name for us. Will you please?'

A thorough, satisfying report such as this deserves the granting of any request and we more than gladly volunteer these few suggestions for a new name. In the first place, we think that by prefixing Rainbow to your present name, thus making 'Rainbow Branch Club Sunnies.' you will have about as pretty a name as you can find, but if you do not like that here are some more names: 'The Happy Time Rainbows.' The Sing and Sew Rainbows and 'The Friendly Raya.'

"You look like it," said Missus Ant, and then she asked:

or cavalry

"Is that the department that stops the bullets"
"No," said Billy sincerely, "it's the de-

Branch Club News

and do many other interesting things.

On the 19th of April we had an entertainment at my house. We had singing, dancing, refreshments, games, and I played the piano. Our vice president, Christine Cianciarullo, is quite a violinist. I played with her on the 30th at our house 'La Lucia del Lammermoor.' The members of our club say they can't wait until Thursday comes for the meeting. We get along as if we were all disters and never have the least of a cross word to say to one another. My brother Nicholas wants to belong to the club, too, and he and his boy friends are

As he went down the road, thinking how brave he had been, and what it must be like to be in a real battle, he heard a tiny voice, underneath him, saying:
"Wait a minute, wait a minute," and looking down he saw Missus Ant.
"I hear you are going to war," said the Little Lady.
"Yes, indeed," said Billy, and then he added brightly, "I have had my first battle."

"May I inquire what part of the army you are going to be in-infantry, artillery

"Well," said Missus Ant, "if you can fly, suppose you just try. Spread your wings and fly off that bluff."

"Well," said Billy, "of course I have to have a little time, and if you will be right on the edge of the bluff, at 2 o'clock tomorrow, I will surely fly off to the land below, and prove to you that I am the brave Billy Bumpus I say I am."

And sure enough, at 2 o'clock the next day, Billy Bumpus appeared at the bluff, much to the surprise of Missus Ant, Billy's wife and Billy Humself.

Mabel Tulina sends in the following re-port of her branch club: "Our branch club is getting along very nicely and we have now 25 members. We have great times at our Thursday meetings. We make aprons, caps and petticoats, we read stories, sing and do many other interesting things.

club, too, and he and his boy friends are going to form another branch club.

are very overloyed to hear that er is going to follow your good extent form a brouch club. With all less forward him the Rainbow buttom I spe, was a nestier for newspaper commen

breathed-gaspingly.

was free!

With a single bound the creature was

He cut the cord that still dangled from

Michael Sabroy, by his great trained