

Lived 30,000,000 Years Ago. London, March 19.—One of the world's largest dinosaurs, which died about thirty million years ago, is to be put on its legs again at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. The animal lived in the estuaries of rivers, laid eggs, and ate floating vegetables. It was about fifty feet long and thirty feet high, and weighed something like ten tons. Its bones were found in Tanganyika, Central Africa.

Another: Say it with brakes and save on the flowers.

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Cotton Growers Answer Questions Propounded By Col. W. M. Person

The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, March 19.—The officers of the Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association have decided to answer the twelve questions propounded originally by Colonel Willie M. Person, of the "busting" fame, and will answer these questions, which will show gross mismanagement of the affairs of the association, according to an announcement by Colonel Person.

But in addition to answering these questions propounded by Colonel Person in writing between now and April 5th, the three principal officers of the association, U. R. Blalock, general manager; B. W. Kilgore, president, and F. P. Webster, assistant manager, have also agreed to submit to an oral examination by Colonel Person on April 5th in Raleigh. The examination will be held before a special master in chancery, to be named by Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins, according to Colonel Person. The questions already propounded by Colonel Person deal largely with the amounts that have been paid out by the association in dealing in margins, and he alleges that the association has lost thousands of dollars for its members by dealing in these margins, and that the losses were charged to the growers.

Colonel Person seeks to learn from the association the amounts collected as margins on cotton sold on call, and the profits on the rise in the market, and what was done with the profits, as well as the hedgings which have been made on the cotton exchange, and in whose name the contracts were bought and sold.

Following the probe into the association's dealing in margins, Colonel Person then asks for the details concerning the travelling expenses and salaries paid to the officers of the association, the amount of money lost in dealing in futures, and the total reserve fund in banks to the credit of the association.

The questions as propounded follow:

1. The amounts paid out by the association as margins on cotton sold in call and to whom paid; and if said
2. The amounts collected as margins on cotton sold on call being profits on the rise of the market, and from whom collected and what application was made with said profits?
3. What hedgings on the cotton exchange have been made by the association, and in whose name or names were the contracts bought or sold if such hedgings were had?
4. How much has the association paid out for the margins of cotton contracts on the cotton exchange since September 1, 1922?
5. The monthly sales of the crop of 1925, and the prices obtained per month; and the amount of the monthly payroll and overhead expenses for twelve months previous to this date.
6. The amount paid per diem and travelling expenses outside the State of North Carolina, and to whom paid.
7. The amount of money paid by the association, either directly or indirectly, paid the New York Exchange for any other cotton exchange for future contracts, either buying or selling, and the names of all parties the transactions were conducted in.
8. The amount of money lost to the association on account of dealing in cotton futures, either buying or selling on cotton exchanges and the names of the individuals such transactions were conducted through, or for cotton sold on call.
9. The total amount of the reserve funds in the hands of the association and in what banks the said funds are deposited or in what securities is it invested.
10. The total amount of cotton received by the association during the year 1926 and the total amount of the 1926 crop sold, and the price received therefor, and the names of the purchasers thereof, and the total amount of cotton sold to be delivered in the future, and the prices thereof together with the names of the purchasers.
11. The present monthly payroll, the names of the employees and the amounts or salaries paid each.
12. The amounts paid out for margins by March 11, 1924, and to whom paid, also amounts paid out by March 25, 1924, and to whom paid.

GEORGIA FARMERS ARE PLANTING MUCH TOBACCO

From 50,000 to 75,000 Acres Being Planted Now—Expect \$10,000,000 From the Crop.

Atlanta, Ga., March 19.—(INS)—Gold in the form of bright leaf tobacco, is being planted on from 50,000 to 75,000 acres in Georgia this year.

This "golden crop" will bring from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in new wealth into the hands of farmers, it is expected.

Not only to Georgia does this apply, but to neighboring states as well. Cultivation of bright leaf tobacco upon an acceptable basis has become a matter of fundamental importance to all farmers of the southeast, according to Dr. Andrew M. Soul, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

As with all new crops, there is a tendency to exploit its cultivation on the part of those unacquainted with its peculiarities, and it is a great mistake, he said.

"Tobacco of this type can only be grown satisfactorily by experts and can only be raised profitably on certain well-defined soil types, such as the Portsmouth and Norfolk series constitute. Of course there are some exceptions to this, as bright leaf tobacco has been limited extent upon some of the lighter and sandier phases of the Tifton and Greenville series. It will do best, however, upon the type of land once used successfully for the cultivation of sea island cotton.

Light and friable soils are best adapted to the cultivation of bright leaf tobacco and as a rule are noticeably deficient in readily available supplies of essential plant food elements, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. It is these characteristics which they possess in such a marked degree that makes them invaluable for the purpose indicated, although in their natural state they would not produce profitable crops of tobacco. They must be generously fertilized.

A 1,500 pound crop of tobacco stalks and leaves will remove from the earth about 80 pounds of nitrogen, 75 pounds of phosphoric acid, 80 pounds of potash and 46 pounds of lime, according to reports of chemists.

Nitrogen is said to be the most essential element needed when this is absent, the leaf is stunted. If too much, or the wrong kind is used, and there is an excess of organic matter in the soil, the leaf will cure a red, brown, or mottled color. There is no profitable market for this tobacco.

When the right carrier of nitrogen has been found, the color of the leaf will gradually change from green until the end of the curing process, when it will have reached a clear lemon or bright orange color. Ordinarily from 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen should be applied per acre. Investigations indicate that an average application of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of an N-3-5-formula give the best results.

Matinee Ladies
BY William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. "MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, in a Warner Bros. picture version of this novel.

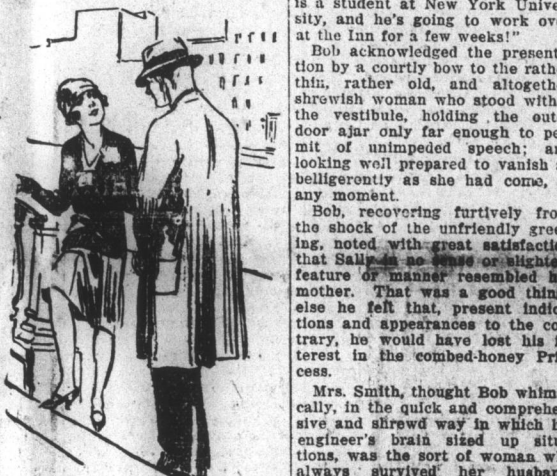
SYNOPSIS
Bob Ward, college student, works as a dancing partner for rich women in a New Jersey roadhouse. Bob thinks it isn't a fit way to make a living; but beggars can't be choosers! At the Inn he meets the prettiest, sweetest girl he has ever laid eyes on—Sally, the cigarette girl. Reciprocating his interest, she turns him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitue of the Inn, who finds her thrill in "busting" Bob for her latest apartment. But Bob takes Sally home.

CHAPTER X—Continued.
Meantime, Bob and Sally were zooming through the upper Broadway tube. Love's first conversations are of the kind to be whispered—not yelled above the roar of the subway. So the two sat silent in happy reflections over the tarmac.

Getting out at the 108th Street Station, they walked west two blocks and reached a modest, old-time four-story brownstone.

Sally had told him that she was fatherless; that she lived with her two little brothers and her mother. Bob, appraising the house with interest as the dwelling place of this fluffy yet sensible bit of girlish loveliness that had come into his life so suddenly and sweetly, could almost place the rest of the story together. The house left to them by the father; Mrs. Smith maintaining its respectable front partly through Sally's earnings, and largely no doubt through taking in boarders to fill up the spare rooms of the upper stories. Of course she took boarders. It was just that sort of a house—for a widowed mother.

Bob, snapping out of his covert



"You say the nicest things, Bob!" appraisal, was fussed to find Sally contemplating him.

"Like it?" she smiled.

"Oh, I didn't mean to be starting so rudely. But I like it heaps because it's old-fashioned. Because it just sort of fits—you!"

"You say the nicest things, Bob! Do you say them to every girl you meet at the school? And you must meet a lot of pretty girls, Bob, at the school proms and affairs like that—a famous football player like you."

"I am more apt to meet the usual girl," Bob laughed, "because of my football, than because I'm an honor student in engineering."

"How wonderful it is to be a man and study such things!" breathed little Sally Smith, catching her first scents of worldling romance.

They fell into an awkward silence now. The incredible lapses that befog the tongue when the brain lies dreaming. Bob was rendered bashfully quiet by the spontaneity of her interest in his personal career; little Sally Smith was just a mite awed in the mingled presence of masculine brains and brawn. Sally looked fearfully at Bob's big hands and quivered strangely in her soft little slanks as she thought how his fingers could encircle her waist, as they might a football, and crush her.

But little Sally Smith, by the same inward instinct, knew also that there was more potency to guide and disarm in her archness than in all his muscle. She smiled up at her cave man;

"But you didn't answer my question, Bob. Do you meet a lot of pretty girls, and do you say those nice, flattering things to all of them?"

They had gone up the high single flight of steps, now, and were standing at the iron-grilled glass outer door of the vestibule.

"No, I haven't met many," said Bob truthfully; "I've been too

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OUR PENNY ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

M. C. S. Noble Celebrates Seventy-Second Birthday.
Chapel Hill, March 19.—Miss Alice Noble gave her father, M. C. S. Noble, Dean of the University's School of Education, a dinner party this week in celebration of his birthday. He was 72 on Tuesday, March 15.

Professor Noble had not been wanted of the affair. The arrival of his son, Mark, from Raleigh was natural enough, but the coming of the guests took him completely by surprise.

The twelve who were there, besides the two Nobles, were President Chase, W. D. Toy, N. W. Walker, G. M. Braune, R. D. W. Connor, Robert B. House, Frank Graham, A. W. Hobbs, Oscar Coffin, Charles T. Woolen, Dr. J. E. Bullitt, and Louis Graves.

From the members of this company and from many other friends, both here and out of town Professor Noble received hearty congratulations. All the employees of the Bank of Chapel Hill, of which he is president, joined to make him a gift of a handsome armchair.

Nothing is so easy to hear as your neighbors' troubles.