

PRETTIEST JAPANESE MAY BE The PRETTIEST WOMAN IN The WORLD--Enters International Contest "HER CALL OF THE SOUTH."



THE CALL OF THE SOUTH," by Robert Lee Durham. While Mr. Durham has not taken a new or original motto for his story, he has unquestionably put the race problem in as powerful a limelight as any author has ever been able to do. He has taken and almost made the incident of the now famous dinner given by President Roosevelt to Booker Washington the pivotal point of his story, though he places the time in 1911, and makes President Phillips the entertainer, mentioning only in one place the Booker Washington dinner, and that is where he makes President Phillips say, in answer to his wife's remonstrance against inviting negroes of national reputation to sit down at his table: "Negroes--and what of that? It is the first time a negro has been invited to a president of the United States. Calm your misgivings by remembering that it is assuredly safe, either socially or politically, to follow any precedent set by Mr. Roosevelt. It is the glory of our America that it has but one standard, and that is the standard of order is abolished or others established our democratic institutions will be destroyed. Heaven defend a daughter of mine should be either classed by a tinsel rank or class pretension, or against a simple genuine personal excellence." But when these sentiments were reached in the acts of the favorite daughter, the tragedy of type occurred the tragedy of self-condemnation was terrific.

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thirty mob or the outrages of one race upon the other; it takes quite the other side of the picture, and gives a view of such people living in harmony but unthinking in their treatment of one of the most vital questions confronting the American race. Co. J. K. Gill, Portland, Price \$1.50.

"The Heart of the Red Hills," by Ada Woodruff Anderson. To see in a "real book," the names we are familiar with from childhood, and to learn that the old familiar names have lurking among them the most beautiful romances, gives one a thrill of pleasure like unto that of a child the first time it sees its mother in a new dress. The unusual degree was this sense of pleasure felt when we, of the "Old Oregon," picked up Mrs. Anderson's book and began to scan its pages, every one of which was a touch of "home and native land." It is truly a tale of the northwest. The heroine is the daughter of pioneers, and has inherited the sturdy independent characteristics of her family. She gives up the home of her youth for a luxurious Olympia home to go into the back woods and teach school. She takes up a homestead in the forests of Washington and does battle with all the obstacles that confronted her pioneer ancestors--forest fires, windstorms, cougars, mountain sickness, and the deprivation incident to mountain life.

is the most beautiful woman in the whole world a Japanese girl? If you were to leave the question to the people of the mikado's land a decisive answer in the affirmative would be given. They have entered eagerly into the international quest for the most beautiful woman in the world, and have selected a candidate to represent their country.

Shimpo--"The most exciting conquest that history ever recorded. Thorough Campaign by Jiji Shimpo. The Jiji Shimpo is the leading daily paper of Tokio and Japan. It was one of the first of the world's great newspapers to accept the challenge of the Chicago Tribune on behalf of Miss Marguerite Frey, the most beautiful woman in America, and whom the Tribune into ever will maintain in the most beautiful woman in the world unless the international judges decide to the contrary.

After the five most beautiful women in each district were selected--215 in all--the judges met in Tokio to select the most beautiful of all to represent their country in the coming international quest. The jury of award was composed of the most famous authorities on artistic beauty in Japan and included the names of such men as Saburoku Okada, a painter of the foreign school; Senji Otsaki, a scientific photographer; Takeo Kawai, the foremost actor of the modern school; Koun Takamura, a sculptor; Shogoro Tsuboi, professor of anthropology of the imperial university; Shikwan Kakanura, an actor of the classical school; Taurio Mishima, a great physician and one of the advisers of the state department of education, and other noted artists and scientific men.

Noted Men on Jury of Award. This jury of the most eminent judges of beauty in the kingdom met, and their first session lasted 19 hours, during which time they narrowed the selection down to 43 contestants. At subsequent meetings they devised a system of beauty points by which to judge the contestants, and in the end selected Miss Suyehiro as the standard bearer for their country before the international judges, when they meet in the third prize beauty contest also were selected, whose photographs are published on this page.

FORMER ANTI-SMOKE CAMPAIGN--Once With William the Testy So May It Be Now

ONCE more history seems to be repeating to her old trick of repeating herself. Back in the seventeenth century William Kieft, third of the knickerbocker governors of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, issued an anti-smoke ordinance. The "Great Pipe Plot" followed, wherein the burgher conspirators did, reasonably smoke such vast quantities of the contraband weed in the neighborhood of the official notrills that Governor Kieft weakened and adopted a compromise measure known as "The Short Pipe Law."

bell should proclaim the proper hour for going to bed. "But," says Historian Knickerbocker, "the worst of the matter was that just about this time the mob, since called the sovereign people, like Balmain's, began to grow more enlightened than its ruler, and exhibited a strange desire of his own pipe."

know the cause of this seditious assemblage and late lawless fumigation; to which these sturdy rioters made no other reply than to loll back phlegmatically in their seats and puff away with redoubled fury--whereby they raised such a murky cloud that the governor was fain to take refuge in the interior of his castle.

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LIKE the flush of the sky in the When she flings back the veil So the beautiful one that's before Proudly lifts her sweet face to the light; No queen in her jewels and splendor, Swathed in garments so rich and so rare, Can, with the beautiful "Queen of the Garden," Bejeweled with dewdrops, compare.

TO HAVE WHITE HANDS.

Use of Oatmeal and Lemons--Effect of Tight Sleeves and Rings. From the Family Doctor. If the skin is naturally white very little care is required to preserve it. A good soap, aided by a pinch or two of oatmeal, may be used for a thorough cleansing of the hands twice a day, and if needful to still further cleanse them warm water--not hot--will do the necessary work.

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In highly diverting fashion Mr. Murray recounts the strictures of recent years between Hill and Harriman, and among Harriman and his associates, not only the bitterest and most unflattering follows events to their culmination in the financial stringency that set in last October, closing with the dignified and noble death of the latter.

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Few women now living have had so full and busy and brilliant a life as she who was Lady Randolph Churchill. Her reminiscences in the June Century will tell of her experiences in 1784 in Berlin--where society after ultra fashionable and brilliant--St. Petersburg seemed to her the most interesting place; changes to Paris with interesting recollections of General Boulanger, the Duc d'Anjou, and other personages of note.