

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

"BUFFALO CHIP" JIM WANTED TO BE LIKE BUFFALO BILL.

Plain Jim White was his name, but along the whole western frontier he was known as "Buffalo Chip" Jim, a name which he carried to his grave. He had been a boyhood friend of Buffalo Bill, and when Cody became an Indian scout, White also took up that occupation. For years he was Buffalo Bill's faithful follower—half-servant, half-partner. He copied Buffalo Bill's dress, his speech and the way he walked. He let his hair grow long in imitation of Cody. He was always at the famous scout's side, and took more care of Buffalo Bill's guns and horses than he did of his own.

Two stories of how he got his name are told. One is this: General Sheridan had arrived at Fort Wallace,

Kan., and was seeking Buffalo Bill to guide him on a buffalo hunt. White appeared and told the general that Cody was away.

"But when Mr. Cody is away, I'm Buffalo Bill," declared White.

"The h—l you are!" said "Little Phil" with contempt. "Buffalo chips, you mean!" And the general stamped away angrily.

According to the other version of White's christening, one night at Fort Laramie he claimed the right to be known by some other name than simple Jim White, something descriptive of his close friendship for Buffalo Bill.

"All right," said Major Morton of the Ninth infantry. "We'll call you 'Buffalo Chips'!"

White was with the Fifth cavalry when it attacked Chief American Horse's camp at Slim Buttes, S. D., in the autumn of 1876. After the defeat of the Indians, the soldiers began hunting down little parties of Sioux hidden in the gulches and ravines near the edge of a cliff. He had raised himself to his feet and was ready to fire at a warrior down in

the ravine when a shot rang out.

White sprang in the air, clutching his hands to his breast and with the startled cry of "Oh, my God, boys, they've got me!" he plunged forward down the slope, shot through the heart.

"A simpler-minded, gentler frontiersman never lived. He was modest and courteous itself, and he had three unusual traits for men of his class—he never drank; I never heard him swear, and no man ever heard him lie," writes Gen. Charles King, who knew him well and who saw him die that cold September morning at Slim Buttes.

MARRIAGE MADE A BUSINESS

Practice in France That Can Hardly Be Said to Savor Much of Romance.

Anyone can marry—anyone, everyone!—if they have a business manager who knows the business.

Since the war, in France, weddings have doubled, births increased and deaths declined in the most astonishing manner.

Now, as all know, marriage does not necessitate a business manager—the old helter-skelter way of falling in love by hazard will undoubtedly continue very much in vogue; but if anyone imagines that marriage is not moving with the times and yielding to business organization, they know little of what is happening in France today!

Never before have girls done such marrying in France—with available bridegrooms so reduced in number! What is more, this organized promotion of marriage gives every girl a chance—despite handicaps of unacquaintance, social disadvantage, plain looks, lack of money, lack of family, lack of pushing friends to aid the match.

Your business manager's your pushing friend!

Helps girls to marry?
Helps men, also.
Perhaps even, more so. . . .
You will object.
And romance?

"But the quality, monsieur, think of the quality!" said madame. "Durable sold, the best mark in France! Before the young folks are allowed to meet, both had been investigated, weighed, compared and balanced by social ex-

perts and the palming-off O. K.'d in final conference! Now, there's a marriage that will last. It's got good wear in it!"

Easy to Catch House Mice.

House mice have a habit of following the walls of a room as they run about, and a trap placed behind a table leg or small object where mice naturally run need not be baited.

Safer.

Jud Tonkins says after studying a picture of justice he decided the lady ought to take off the blindfold and keep her eyes on the scales.—Washington Star.

Florida's Remarkable Spring.
Silver spring, Florida, one of the largest springs in the world, fills a basin 250 feet wide and 30 feet deep. The water, which is extremely transparent, issues from several orifices at the bottom of the basin at the rate of several hundred million gallons a day.

Origin of Treadmill.

The treadmill that was employed for many years in British prisons for purposes of discipline was invented in prison form by Sir William Cubitt, of Ipswich, and the power produced was employed in grinding corn and flour for food for the prisoners.

CLOTHES MATCH OCCASION IN SCHOOL GIRL'S OUTFIT



THE school girl was never better provided for than she has been this fall with practical clothes to meet all her requirements. This is of course a satisfaction to her, but real joy is added to her satisfaction when she recognizes the smartness of the style that has been wrought into these practical belongings—style that gives her wardrobe the enviable flavor of youth.

In suits for the school girl simplicity and audacity are combined—and they are piquant. For their skirts are short and coats take on small eccentricities. Frocks are also simple, but they manage to be other things—demure or gay. Sports clothes are sturdy and frolicsome—or matter-of-fact like the bloomer suit shown in the picture for wear in the "gym".

For golfing, hiking or any strenuous sport, the knickerbocker suit is taken as a matter of course, both for the

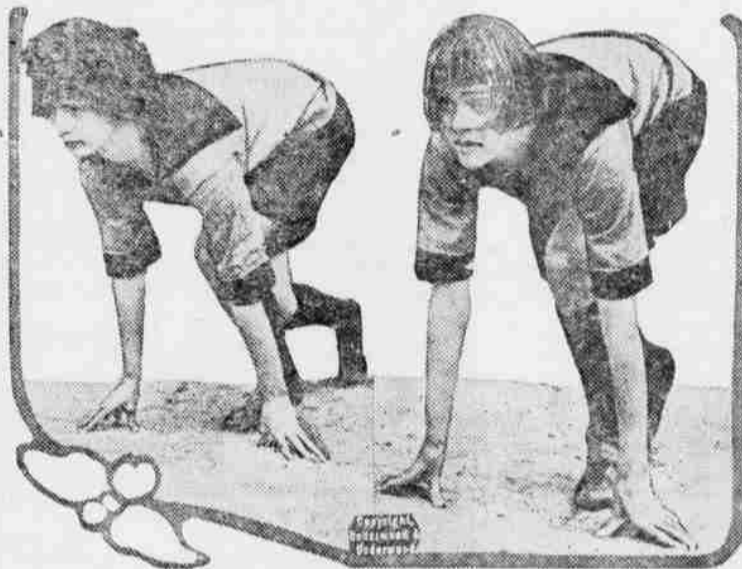
schoolgirl and her elders. It is made of rough woollens, in tan, gray or brown, with a sleeveless coat and often with a cape to match. There are smart but less spirited suits of tweed with plain skirts and mannish coats designed for the same kind of wear. Hats to match, or felt hats are worn with both.

For afternoon wear and for dancing there are many adorably pretty frocks for girls in their teens. Crepe and taffeta, ribbons and embroideries join forces in making them, and silhouettes vary, with the close-fitting bodice joined to a full skirt developed in taffeta and the slim silhouette taking advantage of the clinging quality of crepes.

Julia B. Thomas

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Selected for the Olympic Games Team



Maybell Gilliland (left) and Elizabeth Stine, who have been selected for the Olympic games in Paris. Miss Stine is the winner of many championships broad and high jumps and Miss Gilliland is champion in the sprints and relay of Lenora (N. J.) high school.

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