

APRIL WEATHER
By GAIL WHITEHOUSE.
1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

April was abroad in Parkville, in little square in front of the Elk building there stirred a breeze, elusive, carefree as farum-scarum April self; little patches of very green grass had appeared miraculously since night before; a very fat robin uttered about a circle of wide blown lips and announced in a thrilled tone that "the would a wooing go"; and down the walks marvelous (s) yes, there were ladies beneath (m) flaunted their perfections to world at large.

and on the row of benches on either side of the walk a portion of the male population of Parkville, with aattering of nursemaids and round children, relaxed and with puzzled approving eyes, wondered at the first New York styles. And everyone young and happy... and chitly romantic. Oh, April is a giddy t person!

et in spite of all this loveliness, fashionableness, and ninety-nine cent happiness which pervaded Parkville, on the fourth floor of the building, in one of the front rooms, a stoutish gentleman sat killy at his desk, and chewed a utish cigar, and was quite unhappy. Of course his collar still cut his k, he still remembered that the ber had discovered a bald spot on topmost part of his head, and that had an appointment with the den- for the following Tuesday; most all, he remembered the hundred rack with which he had parted t morning at the urgent and rather itant demands of his wife—but l, he felt better.

He sniffed cautiously of the atmo- of the square; then he sniffed in. The air seemed to vibrate with ing; a mixture of marbles, odes to spring—and romance. The next e the stoutish gentleman breathed did not sniff; he gulped the whole the April day in at one breath, and bbing up his hat he rushed to the vator and rang the bell five times n unnecessary enthusiasm. It was eral minutes before the leisurely rator came to his assistance.

My goodness," grinned that young son, as he opened the door. "I kon you got it, too. It's a mighty d thing for this here bell that April jest once a year."

n just one minute the stoutish tleman had crossed the street and s occupying the bench nearest to circle of tulips. Again he breathed ng luxurious breath. Then he for- Hundred-dollar checks, bald ts and dentists' chairs vanished apletely from his mental vision. He s strangely, unaccountably happy. t lifted his eyes to the passers-by the spirit of romance descended on the stoutish gentleman and in- red him to straighten his tie and brush the dust from his shoes with e of his very best pocket-handker- efs. As he delighted in these visions loveliness, millinery and dry goods, idently it occurred to him that per- his wife was a little too fa- ut. He didn't mean to be disloyal; indeed, Mary was a mighty fine l, yet somehow she didn't seem te to measure up to these fashion tea. If only...

ere the stoutish gentleman gasped l nearly swallowed his lighted cigar, ady (or was it an angel?) was ap- aching, her face turned laughingly ay. From head to foot of her per- ously rounded figure (the stoutish tleman would never have dreamed calling her fat) she was perfect. e little gray slippers filled him with e, the charming droopiness of the were that which hid from him host the entire profile of her face, used in him a dreamy curiosity. "Life is worth living, after all," he lected sentimentally, as his eyes foled the vision with complete help- ness.

Suddenly he felt that he must do ne thing heroic. He wished that he re were a Walter Raleigh and that are were a mud puddle. He prayed at a mad dog might spring from the p bed that he might slay it before y eyes. He prayed that... gies! His prayer was answered t. "You could form the words, t front of him the divinity f his feet a filmy, perfumey eaf.

the gallantry of a Sir Launcelot the grace of a dancing master, e stoutish gentleman stooped and ighed the square piece of frailness; n not quite so gracefully he un- oped himself. His face lighted h glad expectation.

"Madame," he began, in inspired es, "Allow me... He looked aight into a pair of lovely blue s. "Mary!" gasped the stoutish gentle- n, "M-Mary!"

"For a moment he stood with the e handkerchief dangling from one mp hand. Then quite profoundly stuffed it into his vest pocket. His e lingered wonderingly upon the atful face; then, with unheard-of ring, he slipped his arm through s cool, gauze covered one of the atful lady.

"Clever Definition. Teacher—Define "trickie." Student—To run slowly. "Define "anecdote." "A short tale." "Use both in a sentence." "The little dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

Comes After G. Teacher (who is teaching the class the alphabet): "Now, Jacky, what comes after 'G'?" Jacky: "Whuz?"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BYRD BIRD.

"A little girl named Katharine Byrd," said Daddy, "grew up into a grown-up person, as little girls are very apt to do.

"But when she grew up she never forgot she had been young. Some people do that. And oh, what lots and lots of fun they miss.

"For," Daddy continued, "I feel like singing a song like this at times:

"Boys and girls, you're often scolded;
"Boys and girls you're often bad;
"But really, boys and girls,
"You do a lot to make us glad."
"Hurrah!" shouted Nancy.
"Cheers for Daddy," said Nick.

"Thank you, thank you," laughed Daddy. But there are people who seem to forget what fun it is to be young, and because they've forgotten all about it they hate any kind of games or laughter or what they call "noise."

Katharine Byrd grew up into a big lady, but she never forgot what it was to be young, and she would smile when she saw children playing, and if they bumped into her by mistake she would say:

"Dear me, are you running races, or are you thinking I'm the goat?"

"Often she would take children out for walks, and it would have been hard for any one to decide whether the children or Katharine Byrd had the better time.

They always loved to go anywhere with her. What fun she was! How they loved to talk to her.

"Boys and girls—all loved her! She was always such fun, so ready to enter into anything like a picnic or a walk or a story-telling time.

"And to take hold of Katharine Byrd's hand and walk with her was just the beginning of something mighty nice—everyone knew that.

"She had many, many friends, and how they loved her!

"She lived alone in a city apartment, but she often used to go out of the apartment, as I've told you, for walks and picnics into the country.

"And often, too, she would walk into the city park and join in with a group of children in feeding peanuts to the ever-hungry squirrels.

"Next to children Katharine Byrd loved birds. Now her name was spelled differently from the way that a bird's name is spelled who flies in the air.

"But there seemed to have been a wonderful understanding between Katharine Byrd and real birds.

"She had had a canary for years and years who had grown very, very old, so old that after a time his little birds days were over with.

"Katharine Byrd missed her little bird so much. She missed his bright, good morning and she thought the apartment seemed very quiet without her bird.

"To be sure there was a great deal of noise all about. Wagons, and automobiles, and trucks, and street cars passed by on the street, children played and shouted, but in the apartment Katharine Byrd missed her little bird very sadly.

One day as Katharine Byrd was sitting in a big rocking chair waiting for some children who were coming to have afternoon tea with her she heard someone or something singing.

"It sounded very near and she listened very intently.

"She looked about her, and there, perched on top of a picture frame was a little canary.

"'I'm lost; won't you take me in?' the bird seemed to be saying. 'I found your window open and you looked like a wonderful companion for a little bird. See, I will sing for you? May I not be your little companion?'"

"And from that day to this," said Daddy, "the little canary bird and Katharine Byrd have kept each other company, and the little canary bird sings songs for all of Katharine Byrd's children friends."

Physicians required to report diseases are not called on to report cases of "fever" which comes along with spring, else they would be exceedingly busy.

Science Service says a pinhead contains 8,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms. If a pinhead contains that many, wonder how many a bonehead contains?

Newspaper fellows are pretty smart as a rule, but not very many of them have sense enough to decline political offices and stick to their business.

From England comes news of the invention of an unsinkable airplane. Now if we could have an untable-steamship.

CHARTER.
CHARTER OF SONIAT HOLDINGS, INCORPORATED.

United States of America, State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, Be it known, that on this fifteenth (15th) day of the month of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one (1921), and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-sixth (136th), before me, Henry Leon Sontat, a notary public, duly commissioned and qualified for the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, and in the presence of the witnesses hereinafter named and undersigned, personally came and appeared:

1. Charles Theodore Sontat, single, a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
2. Lucien Ignatius Sontat, single, of age, a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
3. Guy Joseph Sontat, of age, and a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
4. William Patrick Sontat, single, a minor duly emancipated by judgment of the Civil District Court for the Parish of Orleans, rendered in No. 139,666 of the docket therein.

5. William E. Huger, of age, the husband of Bettie Werlein Huger, with whom he resides in the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
And all of said appearers declared to me, notary, that, availing themselves of the general laws of the State of Louisiana, and in pursuance of the provisions of Act No. 267 of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, for the year 1914, they have agreed to and do hereby form themselves and such other persons who may become associated with them into and constitute a corporation and hereby petition me for the objects and purposes hereinafter set forth, to-wit:

ARTICLE I—The name and title of this corporation shall be: Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, and by that corporate name it shall have existence for the period of ninety-nine (99) years from this date.

ARTICLE II—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve or develop real estate, and in general to do anything appropriate to this business under this charter, in all of its branches.

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Stories of Great Scouts
By Elmo Scott
Wattson

Western Newspaper Union.

HOW WALAPAI CLARK ENDED "THE APACHE TERROR"

Although the worst Indian war in Arizona ended in 1886, when Chief Geronimo surrendered to General Miles, ten years later a lone Apache warrior was still carrying terror to the hearts of the settlers in that state. The Apache Kid was his name. He had once been a scout for our troops; then his "heart went bad"; he deserted his command and joined the hostiles. When Geronimo surrendered, the Apache Kid "stayed out" and took the lone war trail.

Late in the '90's a prospector named Jack Clark located a claim near Condon in the Santa Cataline mountains north of Tucson. Clark had been a scout for the government in the Apache campaign. He had lived among the Walapai Indians for many years and bore the nickname of "Walapai" Clark. One night an old pack mare of Clark's was stolen and the trail showed that it was the work of a lone Indian. Clark felt sure it was the Apache Kid.

"Walapai" knew that unless the Indian kept the mare securely tied she would escape and come back. A week later she returned. Believing that the thief would not give up such a valuable animal so easily, Clark prepared for his return. That night he staked the mare out in a little park and concealed himself in the tall grass nearby. After hours of waiting, the scout saw an Indian's head appear above the grass at the edge of the clearing. A second later another appeared and both Indians crept toward the horse.

There was a full moon and Clark could not miss. He fired and the first Indian dropped. Like a flash the other sped for the woods. "Walapai" fired again. The Indian stumbled, almost fell and then disappeared. When Clark reached the dead Indian, he found she was a squaw. The cowardly Kid had made her go ahead so that she would receive the deadly bullet if they were entering an ambush.

Clark knew better than to hunt for the wounded Indian that night. The next morning he led a large party on the trail. Here and there they found spots of blood and further on a bloody headband. But they never found the Apache Kid. His fate is unknown, but it is believed that he crawled away into one of the many caves in the Santa Catalinas to die. At any rate, his raids ceased. "Walapai" Clark had ended "The Apache Terror."

CHARTER.
AMENDMENT TO CHARTER OF SONIAT HOLDINGS, INCORPORATED.

United States of America, State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans, Be it known, that on this 15th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one (1921), and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-sixth (136th), before me, Henry Leon Sontat, a notary public, duly commissioned and qualified in and for the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, and in the presence of the undersigned, personally came and appeared: V. P. Baham, president, Norman Baham, secretary, herein appearing in their respective capacities as officers of the Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Louisiana, incorporated by act of the Legislature of Louisiana, recorded in the Parish of Orleans, in mortgage office No. 1224, folio 40, and further by virtue of and pursuant to a resolution adopted by more than two-thirds of the stockholders of the said corporation, at a meeting duly called and held at the office of the company on March 17th, 1921, a copy of the minutes of said stockholders' meeting being on file in my office and by reference made a part hereof.

do hereby and by these presents, in accordance with the authority granted in and by Article III of the charter of the said corporation, do hereby amend and amend the charter of the said corporation, which shall be read as follows:

ARTICLE III—The capital stock of this corporation shall be: Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, and by that corporate name it shall have existence for the period of ninety-nine (99) years from this date.

ARTICLE IV—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve or develop real estate, and in general to do anything appropriate to this business under this charter, in all of its branches.

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1. Charles Theodore Sontat, single, a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
2. Lucien Ignatius Sontat, single, of age, a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
3. Guy Joseph Sontat, of age, and a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
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And all of said appearers declared to me, notary, that, availing themselves of the general laws of the State of Louisiana, and in pursuance of the provisions of Act No. 267 of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, for the year 1914, they have agreed to and do hereby form themselves and such other persons who may become associated with them into and constitute a corporation and hereby petition me for the objects and purposes hereinafter set forth, to-wit:

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ARTICLE XXVIII—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve or develop real estate, and in general to do anything appropriate to this business under this charter, in all of its branches.

CHARTER.
CHARTER OF SONIAT HOLDINGS, INCORPORATED.

United States of America, State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans, Be it known, that on this 15th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one (1921), and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-sixth (136th), before me, Henry Leon Sontat, a notary public, duly commissioned and qualified in and for the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, and in the presence of the undersigned, personally came and appeared:

1. Charles Theodore Sontat, single, a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
2. Lucien Ignatius Sontat, single, of age, a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
3. Guy Joseph Sontat, of age, and a resident of the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
4. William Patrick Sontat, single, a minor duly emancipated by judgment of the Civil District Court for the Parish of Orleans, rendered in No. 139,666 of the docket therein.

5. William E. Huger, of age, the husband of Bettie Werlein Huger, with whom he resides in the City of New Orleans, Louisiana.
And all of said appearers declared to me, notary, that, availing themselves of the general laws of the State of Louisiana, and in pursuance of the provisions of Act No. 267 of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, for the year 1914, they have agreed to and do hereby form themselves and such other persons who may become associated with them into and constitute a corporation and hereby petition me for the objects and purposes hereinafter set forth, to-wit:

ARTICLE I—The name and title of this corporation shall be: Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, and by that corporate name it shall have existence for the period of ninety-nine (99) years from this date.

ARTICLE II—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve or develop real estate, and in general to do anything appropriate to this business under this charter, in all of its branches.

ARTICLE III—The capital stock of this corporation shall be: Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, and by that corporate name it shall have existence for the period of ninety-nine (99) years from this date.

ARTICLE IV—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve or develop real estate, and in general to do anything appropriate to this business under this charter, in all of its branches.

ARTICLE V—The capital stock of this corporation shall be: Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, and by that corporate name it shall have existence for the period of ninety-nine (99) years from this date.

ARTICLE VI—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve or develop real estate, and in general to do anything appropriate to this business under this charter, in all of its branches.

ARTICLE VII—The capital stock of this corporation shall be: Soniat Holdings, Incorporated, and by that corporate name it shall have existence for the period of ninety-nine (99) years from this date.

ARTICLE VIII—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized and the nature of the business to be conducted by it are declared to be: to buy, sell, lease, mortgage, exchange or otherwise acquire, alienate and generally to deal in property both real and personal in this State of Louisiana, and elsewhere, for its own account or as agent and for the account of others, either on commission or otherwise; to improve