ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

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byterian and Ep sco bragged Over Coa's A Dear Mrs. Ca'dwell:

"I am sending you a clipping for one-Minute page, from The oman Citizen, which I think will of interest of the women of the

conservative denominations may find in it food for thought.

"Very truly yours.

"MRS. W. B. PUETT."

Women be Ecclesiastically Quaran Incd? It is now nip and tuck as to wheththe Presbyt rians or the Epi copalns will do justice to women first or Both of these churches-that the male members of these hurches—are selemnly discussing anything is going to happ n the Ark of the Lord if women he p o carry it. Of cour c, the Ark would have been dropped in the widerness nome generations back if women hadn't furnish d more than half of its have patterned their priestly robes ther women's every day ones, are apt said:
to forget this it m. They have usurpthe right to be vice regents of the

al and the Presbyterian mind is qual-Episcopallan men have no bjection to going through the form of letting women participate in church sovernment if they can keep from the unseem iness of seeing women do it. houses for women deputies to the governing bodies of the Episcopal communion. These houses would con-form to the present general and provincial houses (eight in number) of nen, but they would have no legisla-It is pre umed that mesenters might without contamination carry proceedings of the provincial house of ma es to the provincial house

here or to anybody. However, nothing precipitate will edone. Three bishops, three presbyters and three laymen-not a woman mong them-wil first pass Judgment upon the fitnes of even this highly quarantined and completely sterilized participation by women in the affairs

ratid reason for being transmitted any-

The Presbyterians, on the hand, have not even reached the quar-antine station in their attitude towards women in eccle nastical affairs. They are drifting on the high seas without a chart. While some one has shut the windows and keep it there, predipitated three questions to be set. It would keep for years. tied by the General Assembly next 'I have been in many rooms in May, there is much fluttering about France where the windows were to whether the Lord God really approved of women at all.

The three questions are: Shall wonen be ordained to the ministry of the church? Shall they be permitted to be e ders? Shall they have the same rights as men in the sessions. presbyteries, synods and assemblys? Although the Presbyterian church has had a reputation for scholarship for some hundreds of years, it doesn't yet know what the Bible says about women, so it has now an analysis about men, so it has now apparently, for





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and Ark of the Lord Drop if the first time in its history, appointed a committee to report on this point.

The only way in which the Presence Over Coas About Women Episcopa lans is that the former plan to ask the opinion of women them-selves upon the subject of their ecpiscopal and Presbyterian churches. of the party a ready in authority, that of the men, too, of these ultrapear as if what the Episcopalians are about to offer women is an empty shell, allke costly to the church and va ucless to the women. . The Presbyterians on the other hand, if sower and more professedly insecure of Bible sanction, are at any rate contemp atof integrity and not of compliment.

Disrespect to the Flag.

"Charlotte is not alone in wrong doing," said one yesterday. "The disr spect of men not raising their hats when the flag goes by-as universal as it is in the city-is not confined to the Hornet's Nest. Even out in Kansas the flag goes by men with One writing of this covered heads. transportation facilities-but men who in The Kansas City Star recently

"'After having passed so recently the right to be vice regents of the through a great war, when the world waited breathless to learn the final outcome, it seemed almost unbelivable to serve in His temple.

The difference between the Episco-The through a great war, when the world rade, October 25, could conduct themselves so discourteously toward

the flag. 'So s ldom was a head uncovered when the colors passed in parade that it was a matter of comment among A cumbersome plan is on foot for a the ex-service men who marched. ly, because they shared the responalbility in bringing credit to the fing. bride carried the ring and Ferry They made it possible for the flag to pass unmolested, yet it was received Lane Knox, and Sara Barnette were with screne tolerance.
"I know of no law which requires

a civillan to uncover his head at the approach of the colors. But I do know there are 4,800,000 men who of females and vice versa, that is, if would vote for a law compelling all information on the activities of a persons to show courtesy to the Foman's house without power has any flag."

Europeans Av rse to Fresh Air.

Heard a man who was in Europe during the war say yesterday that the home of the bride's parents. Europeans do not like fresh air. "In this," said he, "I have eminent authority in Roosevelt's book 'Average Americans, which says:

"'Europ ans do not like fresh air. They feel a good deal like the gentleman in Stephen Leacock's story, who said he liked fresh air, and believed you should open the windows and g t in all you could.

nailed shut. The beds also are rather remarkable. They are generally fitted with feather mattresses and feather quilts. Very often they are arranged in a niche in the wall like closet, and have two doors, which the average European, aft r getting into the bed, closes, thereby rendering it about as airy and well ventilbillet in one of the towns where we stopped. As I was commanding of one slogan." said he, "Pack securely, ficer, it was one of the best and was mark plainly, ship early." The Christ-reasonably warm. ated as a coffin. I remember my own billet in one of the towns where we stopped. As I was commanding ofcasonably warm. It was warm be- mas rush has not commenced yet, but cause the barnyard was next door, literally in the next room, as all that separated me from a cow was a light deal door by the side of the bed. The portunity I peeded my past sins and future plans.

"In another town an exc lient bil-let was not used by the officers because over the bed were hung photographs of all the various persons who had died in the house, taken while they lay dead in that bed.""

Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Shelby, Enter-tains Charmingly.

Special to the One-Minute Page. She;by, Dec. 4.—One of the most meetings of the Chicora club held the season was on Fr day afternoon November 21, when Mrs. J. C. Smith was hostess at her handsome home on South Washington street. The afternoon was ideal and every member of the club greeted the hostess. The following program

Roll Call-Poets of the South. The L fe of William G.Imore Sims

-Mrs. L. A. Gettys. Poem—(Paul Hamilton Hayne) Mrs. C. M. Lattimore. Poem-(St. George Tucker) Mrs. Mary McBrayer.

Poem-(Edward Crates Pickney) Mrs. Lander McBrayer. Mrs. John Schenck, Jr., then de-lighted all with a beautiful viol n select on. She never played with more case and beauty and her rendition of the "Romance from Thals' was perfect. She was gracefully ac-

companied by Mrs. V. L. Goode.

Mrs. Pyle then gave a beautiful 'An Indian Legeand.' was the first time a She by aud ence th's gifted reader and the grace and beauty of the poem together with the reader's magnetic personality made one of the most delightful

numbers on the program. As a closing number to this happy occasion Mrs. Goode, is always a happy addition to any program, gave a pano number, paraphrase from Rigoletto, by Liszt. Mrs. Goode was

her best and played with artistic The hostess assisted by Mrs. S. A. McMurry and Mrs Carl Webb served a del cious refreshments, consisting of Walderf salad, beaten biscuit cheese sandwich, rosettes, hot choco-

late and mints. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Smith again at home to 16 of her friends at a progressive rook party pastime, the hostess assisted by Mrs C. C. McBrayer and M ss Margaret Morgan, served cream, cake and

Joins Fourth Estate.

"Seeing that Miss Madeline Palmer was going to Lexington, N. C., to ed.t a paper." remarked a man of the Fourth Estate, yesterday, "automatically called up the question in my mind, as to why more women do not become newspaper men. Women, as a rule, write better than men, and a woman of education, taste and judgment can, with training soon take up the work with success. Miss Palmer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Palmer, and is a young woman of re-quisites that already insure her sucess as an editor. In the first place she knows the law, having graduated second in her class at the University of North Carolina within the present year, and knowing the law knows how much, and how far, a woman

can go, in print. Miss Palmer is editor and manager of the Erlanger community paper at Lexington, representing the Erlanger Patriot Americans,

Proof of the law-abiding qualities of the people of this section was strong yesterday and day before when, with out tangible, or visible proof of a law directing the people in regard to shutting down to fuel, many closed stores and offices, obeying, as they believed, a law ordered by Washington. Yesterday people began to inquire into the origin, or authenticity of the law, as some were observing it, and some

were not, this working an injustice. Postmaster Boyd n, of Salisbury, phoned The Observer for information. Said he: "Our people are wanting clesiastical status, and the atter are always to do what the country wants going to be satisfied with the opinion them to do, but there seems to be always to do what the country wants some misunderstanding about the I wir d Washington but got no satisfaction, so thought perhaps The B. Gordon and their illustrous asso-Observer had some special news on clates who led the gallant men of Observer had some special news on the subject "

T. T. Allison, business manager of the chamber of commerce, that Senator Overman had fixed it up all right up there in Washington-as he al- lived in all the world's history. ways does-and it was not imperative for any one to close their places of business.

Marriage of Notab'e Interest at Hun-

The A. R. P. church of Huntersville was the scene, on Wednesday even-ing, of an unusually interesting event. the marriage of Rev. R. E. Huey of Statesville, and Miss Macie Knox daughter of Mr. J. M. and Mrs. Anna Caldwell Knox. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. M. Bigham. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Marie Whitley. Before the ceremony Mrs. Grier Waugh, of Statesville, sang two beauifui and appropriate selections. Rev. Pauline Houston of Miszouri, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Prof. Leon Brown of Troutman, Mr. Ra'ph Rob-Mullen and Lois Steele, of Hunters-

The young couple are bride is one of Huntersville's most attract've and useful young women and will most gracefully occupy the Losulon of "Mistress of the Manse." The groom is the popular pastor of Pressly A. R. P. church of States-The young coup'e left imme diate'y for a bridal trip of several days. A reception was given on Tuesday evening to the bridal party at

Little Dorothy Knox, sister of the

"That was a wise man who said that 'commonplace people all indi-viduals are much alike.'" remarked one of the thinkers of the town in discussing "men I had known." "It takes intellectuality to see originality in other men," said he.

The Shriner's Prayer. "Dear Mrs. Caldwell: "Just a little original and apropos

"Very truly "J. FRANK JACOBS."
"A bunch of Charlotte Shriners were playing poker in the desert. One was 'drawing' cards and was heard praying, 'Oas's, Oas's,'

Postoffice Slogan. "What about Christmas postoffice rules?" was asked of Postmaster Weddington yesterday. "We have but

when it does we'll be ready." Dr. R. H. Lafferty leaves next week cow was tied to the door. When the for Chicago to be present at the cow slept I slept; but if the cow meeting of the Western Roentgenpassed a resiless night I had all the Ray society, which will be in session there. "This society," said Dr. Laf-ferty, "is the biggest in the country. ferty. Th y plan to extend it into the South.

which will be a great thing for our

part of the country." Mr. Pressly and Daughter Here. The hundreds of friends and for-mer parishioners of R v. H. M. Pressly and daughter. Miss Mary and one gold one. Following is the Hermitage court. They return home Pressly, will be glad to hear that they program for the occasion: have returned to Charlotte to remain for some time. They came Carolina, eastern North Elizab th City, where Mrs. Pressly died recent-ly. Mr. Pressly was for some years aster of West Avenue Presbyterian | Miss Margaret Kirk. church and was beloved by the p ople of the West avenue community. Immeditely after leaving Charlotte he and his family went to Florida, where Mr. Pressly did ministerial work. "I f el at home in Charlotte," said

he when he dropped in to say howdydo," and we may be here for some time."

"For love of the cause and admira-Journal," said a Charlotte veteran

resterday: "To the Veterans of the Confeder-"To the Veterans of the Confeder-acy: It is altogether fitting that the Mr. Hockett came to Char'atte with eunion in the glorious year of world l'berty should be held in Atlanta. The welcome which the metropol's of Georgia will give to the men in gray will have about it the spirit of Bob Toombs, Alexander Stephens and John Later it was learned through Mr. Georgia who made large contributions to the intrepid hosts who made up the

armies of the Confederacy. than those who followed Lee have not

These youths lacked nothing of Aubrey Perkins, survive.

pirit of sacrifice which dominated In faith Mr. Perkins was a Methothe spirit of sacrifice which dominated P. A. Stroup, of Newells, a class thate of the grown was best man and Miss had before them the noble spirit of Street Methodist church. Lee's army and the inspiration of the high deeds of the men who wore the grav. Interest in this reunion inson of Derita, and Misses Entity ship which faced the submarine menbrothers made new glory for our regraduates of Erskine co'lege. The public. This, therefore, is a reunion of the men who wore gray in the sixtles and the men who were blue and khaki in 1917-1918 They are of one mould, of one blood, of one glory, of

one destiny." "And that reminds me that some one else said during the reunion that there is little difference between old Confederate vets of '61 and the young doughboy of the present, except age, for both are possessed of the same undying courage and comradeship characterized their actions during the wars in which they fought."

Mr. Smith Sticks to the "Old Reliable" The Observer.

Many in Charlotte will be interested in the following personally, as well as for hearing good news about Cleve-

"Dear Mr. Caldwell: "I am inclosing my check for \$8 to pay for the 'Old Reliable. The Daly Observer, for one year and will thank you to have my name recorded accord-ingly. Several copies of the paper come to my office which I have the privilege of reading but I prefer to have my own paper to read. I think I enjoy reading it more when it is my own paper.

"The Cleveland Springs hotel proposition is coming along nicely. We signed up contracts yesterday for the heating and plumbing, brick, lumber etc. Heating contract goes to General Fire Extinguisher company, of Charplumbing contract was secured by Henry Hackney, also of Charlotte; brick to be furnished by the Kendrick Brick company, of Mt, Holly. The contract for the building proper is being considered.

"Respectfully,
"JO. C. SMITH." Shelby, December 4th.

Lowered Sunday. " said Mrs. John A. Kirk. "Please."

say that the service flag at Mallard Creek church will be lower d Sunday morning, December 7th; special services to be held."

The flag bears fourteen blue stars

Organ prelude-hymn Scripture, 11 Timothy, 11 chapter.

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Talk, Rev. J. G. Garth, of Charlotte Reading porm, "In Flanders Field." Miss Marjorie Alexander. Poem by Mrs. W. T. Alexander. Music. Talk by a soldier.

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ecretary of Navy to Confederate Veterans—The Doughboy of World War Central Hotel, Died in Spartanburg, Like Unto Them.

News was received in the city yestion of the men, will you publish what terday of the death at 1/o'clock, in Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan- Spartanburg, S. C., of Mr. A. N. Periels said to the Confederate veterans kins, formerly proprietor and manager during their recent reunion in Atlanta, of the Central hotel. This was the which was published in The Atlanta news came in a phone mes age to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hockett, the for-Journal," said a Charlotte veteran mer manager of the Stonewall hotel, Mrs. Hockett being a niece of Mrs. Perkins'. Mr. Hockett eft at once for

Mr. Perkins, from Greensboro and was assistant manager of the Central hotel. It was here he met his wife, she bing on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Mr. Perkin's death was sudden. He was ill only a few minutes. The funeral service will be held in Greensboro Sunday afternoon at 3 Mr. Perkins was a native of Greens-

boro, and was 54 years of age. He "Braver and more chivalric men came to Char otte to become propriee not tor of the Centra and he and his The family were at the Central for five upon years. Mr. Perkins was splendidly snow that never melts has fallen upon their heads. With every passing year adapted for hotel business and made the thin gray line grows thinner, but a success of the Central, as was as their fame grows brighter with the well as other hotels of which he had assumed the management. On leaving "The valor, the dashing courage, Char otte he and his family returned the abandon of life in their fierce to Greensboro. From there he went charges glow upon the pages of his- to Spartanburg where he was assotory. Before America entered the ciated with the Gresham hotel as manworld war their valor was an inspiration and a hallowed memory, but in the year 1917-18, they became some and had been most successful in every thing more. Their sons and their busines adventure with which he was grandsons in the struggle for human-connected. He was widely known ity and peace showed that same spirit over the Carolinas. He married Miss that made the Confederate soldiers Mamah Ross, of Preasant Gardens, fight bravely and gloriously and which near Greensboro, who with two childhas been transmitted to their descend- ren, Miss Irene Perkins, and Master

Red Cross Seal Poem.

"Dear Mrs. Caldwell:
"I'm sending you a little poem our suip which faced the submarine men-poet, Mrs. T. M. Brockman, has writace in the recent war the sons of the ten for us over here in Gastonia to men from the gulf to the labor. men from the gulf to the lakes, and It is so good we want others to share the Atlantic to the Pacific, to save its message. Please find a place for liberty for the world. Together these it in your One-Minute page before of the seals closes. "Thank you.
"Sincerely yours,

"MRS. FRANK L. WILSON." Gastonia, December 5th.

The poem follows: The Red Cross Seal Speaks. (Z. K. B.)

We're cheery little symbols of the brotherhood of man. To pain's S. O. S. we answer, "We're coming, if we can,' w lling missionaries, asking

only to be sent. We carry hope and cheer to those whose cheer and hope is spent.

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teach the hopeless and downcast to laugh and to look up We are helpless, though, without You, we are mute until You speak,

Yours the guidance that is needful, Yours the interest that we seek. We're little Good Samaritans to these whom pain has tossed. Then, for the lack of help from You, shall any life be lost?

Ed. Gidley Here.

Among the many good men and true that the Shrine meet brought to city was Ed. Gidley, former manager of the Pledmont theater, and for a number of years a resident of Char-

"I am g'ad to be in Charlotte," said Mr. Gid ey, 'and meet o'd friends, Some day I am hoping to come back to remain permanently.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs R C Whiteville, have been in the city a day or so, guests of Mr. and Mrs Armistead Burwell, at their home on

Miss Sarah Hawkins, who has been in eastern North Caro in sinse September, will arrive home tonight Miss Hawkins visited reatives and friends in Warrenton, Murfreesboro and Wilmington.

Mr. Charles Lambeth left Wednesday night for New York to join Mrs. Lambeth and return home with her early in next week. Mrs. Lambeth accompanied Mr Lambeth on his Eu-ropean trip. She has been in New York since they returned to the states.

The west had it on the east in in-ersectional football games this year. four games to one. Both Indiana and Nebraska defeated Syracuse, Notre Dame won from the army, and Detrolt trimmed Holy Cross but lost to

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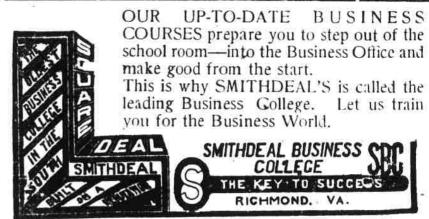
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