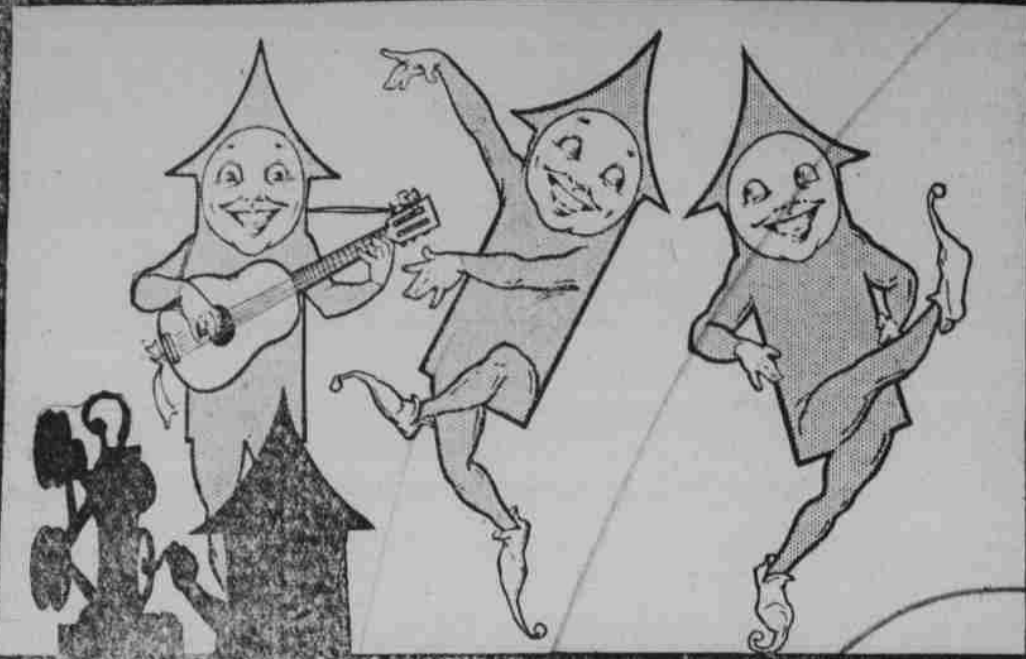


# WRIGLEY'S



Take Wrigley's to the movies and leave dull care behind—

A restful hour in the darkened hall, plus pleasant food for thought on the screen, plus Wrigley's to help you digest it—

Equals: perfect content.

Wrigley's helps mental as well as physical digestion. It sweetens, soothes and satisfies—it's the universal trouble-chaser.

Chew it after every meal

Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1608 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, for free copy of the Spiritly Spearmen's Gum-ption book.



## STATE HOSPITAL CAN COLLECT FOR PATIENTS

Debts accruing against the individual, other than an indigent patient, are collectable by the State Hospital for insane as the essential significance of the civil verdict in Durham Superior Court Saturday against Dr. R. L. Holloway, a practicing physician of West Durham. Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent of the State Hospital, sued the West Durham doctor for \$720 for the care of his wife for a period of three years and the plaintiff was awarded the sum of \$525. The verdict was the first practical interpretation of the North Carolina law of March, 1915, making it legally imperative for just compensation for care of insane patients; noting exceptions to indigent patients.

The civil action against Doctor Holloway offered unusual aspects inasmuch as a State medical institution was seeking redress from a practicing physician. The wife of the West Durham doctor was committed to the hospital in 1902—fourteen years having elapsed without compensation for services to the hospital. The plaintiff

asked for damages in the sum of \$240 annually for three years and was given \$175 a year for each twelve months. The statute restricted collections for back debts to three years. The obligations incurred by the doctor would have totalled \$3,450 for the fourteen years. Doctor Holloway said that he was financially unable to render compensation for the care of his wife and further contended a technical error in the bills rendered by the State Hospital. The hospital in its complaint alleged that the defendant was worth \$30,000 and indicated his present profitable source of income. Brawley & Gantt represented the hospital; Delos W. Sorrell was retained by Doctor Holloway.

## FORSYTH FARMER DIES SUDDENLY IN THIS CITY

Mr. Isaac N. Norman, a prosperous farmer of the Mt. Tabor section, died suddenly Saturday afternoon a few minutes before he had intended to drive back home after disposing of a load of produce in the city. He was in the northwestern section of the city talking to a colored woman in front of her home when he dropped

suddenly to the ground and expired. He had remarked a few moments before that "the sun today has nearly gotten the best of me."

Mr. Norman was about 63 years old. He was a member of Mt. Tabor church, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by four children, Messrs. J. R. and J. A. Norman, Mrs. Dora Dilworth and Mrs. Minnie Sapp, all of whom live in the Mt. Tabor neighborhood; one brother, Mr. J. I. Norman and three sisters, Mrs. Beckie Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Hutchins and Miss Sarah Norman, besides several grandchildren.

The remains were taken to the home, one mile from Mt. Tabor church, Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Vestal, assisted by Rev. J. S. Hiatt, interment followed in the church graveyard.

Chief Thomas was notified of the death immediately by the colored woman and Coroner Dalton was called to make the legal investigation. He pronounced the death due to heart failure and that an inquest by a jury was not necessary.

## MARTIN IS VIOLATOR OF ALL UNION RULES

The Philadelphia North American says: Union hours do not bother the martin. He will spend as many as sixteen hours a day working as a farm hand. He doesn't pitch hay, or harvest oats, but he does something at most as valuable—destroys harmful beetles. Since he always establishes himself in colonies, you can see why the farmer would wish him to settle in his neighborhood. He is a member of the swallow tribe.

So the farmer who wants to increase these birds puts up colony houses for them. Instead of one-roomed tenements, like those erected for the wren and the bluebird, the martin wants a hotel, with as many rooms as the landlord wants to provide.

The birds, which arrive here about April 6, will return to one of these houses year after year. Formerly they were more numerous than now—the English sparrow drove many away. About the middle of August the martin gathers his relatives and friends in a flock and starts about again.

The martin's feeding ground covers a territory with a radius of three miles from his home. With 200 or 300 birds feeding sixteen hours a day over this territory, do you wonder that the farmer appreciates the purple martin?

## FAMOUS RIGGS BANK CASE TRIAL STARTS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 8.—With the leading legal lights of New York and Washington as advocates and bankers throughout the country as audience, the famous Riggs bank case came to trial here today. Charles G. Glover, president; William J. Flather, vice president, and Henry H. Flather, former cashier of the Riggs National Bank, are answering the charge of perjury in the district supreme court. The three men are charged with testifying falsely that the Riggs Bank did not engage in stock transactions. Back of the case is the fight that has raged for a year, or since the Riggs Bank officials charged Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, and other Treasury officials with conspiracy to wreck the bank. The bank officials plead that the stock transactions, alleged by the government to have been with the defunct Lewis, Johnson & Company in the name of the bank, were those of the bank's customers. Samuel Untermeyer, chief counsel for the Treasury officials in the conspiracy suit, is expected to act in an advisory capacity to U. S. Attorney Laskey, prosecutor. For the bank officials, the star corporation lawyers of Washington are acting. The fight between Williams and the bank officials has been bitter. Charges of perjury, bad faith and general undesirability have flown back and forth between them since the spring of 1915. Upon the acquittal of the officials or their resignation hangs the renewal of the charter of the Riggs bank—one of the oldest and strongest outside of New York. Williams has hinted that he will not renew the charter if the present officers remain in charge unless they are freed of the perjury charge against them. It is possible the trial will not be over before the present charter of the bank expires July 1. The government charges 932 items of stock dealing by the bank. The fact that the company with which the transactions allegedly were made is defunct was another angle expected to be considered. The fact that the trial started today was a defeat for the bank officers, who tried to have it advanced on the calendar to assure its completion before the time for renewal of the charter.

## WHEN SHAKESPEARE SPOKE THE TRUTH

It would seem that Booth never had "a good company." Indeed, he was constantly accused of surrounding himself with indifferent actors in order to shine by contrast, writes Edwin Melton Royle. I have heard him say that he always employed the best actors he could get, and it is certain that all the well-known actors of his day appeared in his support at different times, but he never had a company that found much favor. My own explanation is that his great gifts dwarfed even exceptional talents.

Every one is familiar with the lament for the good old actors of a better day. Well, we had some of them—the palm-daisies. One, a most likable chap, whom I shall call Brown, was quite without pose and made no pretense of taking his art too seriously. I believe he had been a bricklayer, and so he was cast for all the kings. He played the King of France in "Lear," and so he always left the theatre early. He once said to me, "Ed, how does the darned old play end, anyway?" Brown also played King Louis in "Richelieu." Perhaps he was cast for these royal personages because he walked and talked in a most uncommon way. No one could accuse him of "crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee" for any purpose whatsoever. He did not walk; he stalked. One night in Salt Lake City we had a drunken man in the gallery who was inclined to be both talkative and critical. You may remember the scene where the King turns from Julie and says, "Speak to her, Baradas. I am not marble. Our 'nebricated critic leamed well forward," and in a voice audible to every one in the theatre murmured: "Marble? No, darn you, you're wood."—Harper's Magazine.

## RAT NESTS SOLD TO MEXICANS FOR FUEL

A dispatch to the Chicago Herald says: Many Mexican refugees at Douglas, Ariz., are using rat nests for fuel at twenty-five cents a cord or \$5 a cord.

The idea of marketing rat nests originated with employees of the Chiricahua national forest near Douglas. The nests are being sold in accordance with the established policy of the forest service to market all valuable products of the national forests when this can be done without damage to the forests or injustice to forest users.

The nests are built of chips, bark, branches and other wood debris found in abundance on areas cut over by timber contractors. Pack rats are well known for their architecture.

They collect this waste material in large quantities and utilize it in the construction of their abodes, which frequently rise to a height of three feet.

At present two Mexicans are buying the nests from the government in car-load lots and selling them to dealers in Douglas, who in turn dispose of them to poor refugees from Mexico by the cord. They make fairly good fuel.

## CONDUCTORS MAY VOTE TO JOIN WAGE FIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—Eight hundred representatives of the Order of Railroad Conductors of America met here today for their first triennial convention.

There was much speculation as to whether they would vote to join the hundreds of thousands of other trainmen now threatening to strike if their wage demands are not met.

Grand Chief Conductor Garrison, said today that he does not believe there is any direct connection between this convention and the trainmen's labor troubles, but admitted the subject might come up for discussion.

Six hundred and fifty divisions in the United States and Canada are represented. The meeting will last two weeks, during which time the organization will be reconstructed and new officers elected.

## TWINS EXPECTED TO LIVE UP TO TITLES.

London, May 8.—When the wife of a British Tommy gave birth to twins a few days ago, she wrote to her husband in the trenches in France asking what to name the infants. "Shrapnel and Lydite" was the reply and the twins were duly named.

## DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF U. S. REVENUE IS TANLAC BOOSTER

Walter L. Steele Says: "I Want Sufferers to Know What It Has Done for Me"—Relieved of Indigestion.

Walter L. Steele, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for Uncle Sam—stationed at Durham—is another prominent North Carolinian to give a testimonial to Tanlac.

"I want sufferers to know what it has done for me, and I already have induced some of my friends to give it a trial, with much satisfaction to them," is why Mr. Steele boosts Tanlac.

"Before taking this great spring tonic I was troubled with indigestion and gas accumulations. Of course, my appetite was poor, my sleep was not sound and I was not in the best of spirits.

"A great change has come since I have taken Tanlac. My digestive organs have been restored to normal under this great treatment and I suffer no inconvenience after eating and I enjoy good, sound sleep. In fact, I feel perfectly well."

No other medicine has attained the heights of success and popularity in so short a time as has Tanlac. Thousands of men and women have told how this great tonic—appetizer, blood purifier and invigorant—has relieved them of stomach and liver ills, catarrh, kidney ailments, nervousness, dyspepsia, blood impurities, rheumatism, insomnia, nausea, and others of the commonly prevalent maladies.

Tanlac is sold exclusively by the O'Hanlon Drug Store in Winston-Salem. There is a Tanlac druggist in every town. (Advt.)

## YOUNGER PRIZES COIN GIVEN HIM AS BABY

The Kansas City Star says: A half-dollar of an early date with a large hole drilled thru it is one of the most cherished mementos once owned by Cole Younger. It is the property now of Charles Younger, a cousin, and the only surviving male relative of Younger. Younger is an electrician now.

Thirty-nine years ago Cole Younger rode up to a farm owned by Charles Younger's father, near Lowrie, Mo. Younger then was a baby. He was fretting peacefully from cutting teeth. The dust-covered horseman swung out of the saddle, picked up the crying baby and fondly swung him in his arms.

"By golly," Cole Younger said when he could not quiet the baby, "he's cutting teeth."

Then Cole Younger took out a heavy knife and slowly bored a hole thru a half dollar.

When he had finished he sent the heavy blade thru a piece of whang leather on the saddle and strung it thru the hole in the coin. It was looped around the baby's neck and soon the youngster gnawed on the coin and became quiet. The coin remained about the baby's neck until he had cut all his teeth. His parents gave it to him when he grew up.

Younger values the coin more than any other relic of Cole Younger.

## PET BUTTERFLY KEPT ALIVE ALL WINTER

The New York Times says: Members of the family of Mrs. R. G. Bellah, of Montclair, N. J., eagerly are awaiting the advent of real spring weather so that "Montclair's oldest butterfly" may enjoy the experience of living outdoors again. The butterfly apparently senses the approach of summer, for its flutterings are more excited than usual. The butterfly was discovered October 24, 1915, under a lace curtain in the Bellah home. To protect it during the cold winter it was put in a box with a netting cover.

A week later, when under the good care of Miss Bellah the insect was still alive, interest revived, and it was given larger quarters, where its actions could be more closely observed, flew back and forth across the cage. It has received.

The insect slept much of the time, but each day when the box was put in the sun it opened its wings and flew back and forth across the cage. It was regarded as remarkable that the butterfly should have lived thru the winter even with the good care it has received.

## ROOSEVELT BETTER AS BEAR TRAPPER THAN PRESIDENT

That Teddy Roosevelt would make a better bear trapper than president, is the opinion of Miss Helen Keller. This wonderful woman who is touring the South in her visit to the Institution for the Blind in Raleigh, was asked among other things, "what she thought of ex-President Roosevelt." Quick as a flash she replied: "In my opinion Mr. Roosevelt would make a better bear trapper than president."

## WOMAN WEAK, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Jamaica, N. Y.—"I suffered greatly with my head and with backache, was weak, dizzy, nervous, with hot flashes and felt very miserable, as I was irregular for two years. One day when I was feeling unusually bad my sister-in-law came in and said, 'I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.' So I began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. BURNHAM, 35 Glove Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for Women's Ailments, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

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## Millinery in Distinctive Styles for Summer

Great Variety of New Sailor Hats at \$5, \$6 and \$8  
Many Beautiful New French Sailor Hats, \$10

New combinations of felt and straw, and a very fine representation of black velvet, which is coming strongly to the front for the summer.

## Beautiful New Dresses for the Graduating Girls

Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Georgette, Taffeta Combinations, Nets, Organdies and Voiles. Prices to suit all.

## Coat Suits, Coats and Silk Dresses Greatly Reduced

\$15.00 Suits and Dresses, \$11.95  
\$20.00 Suits and Dresses, \$13.95  
\$25.00 Suits and Dresses, \$16.95  
\$30.00 Suits and Dresses, \$19.95  
\$35.00 Suits and Dresses, \$23.95

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MEN'S \$3.00 to \$4.50 BOYS' \$2.50 to \$3.00