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LOVE IS ABOVE LAW.

### So Says Mother Who Didn't Take Trouble to Wed.

FUTURE FORESTS SAILS ALL THE SEAS Chicago, Ill., July 31 .- A love above the sordid regulations of manmade laws, that knows not conven tions, that is purity itself, leads Julia Millahl to believe that she has done no wrong in becoming the unmarried mother of Ralph B. Brunbaugh's two children, while he lived with his legal wife.

> Brumbaugh, wealthy Chicagoan H. Baker, pastor of the Christian who for seven years has maintained a church at Ludiow, resigned today home for his legal wife and at the same time lived with the 22-year-old unmarried mother of his children, in a luxurious apartment, was released from jail on \$25,000 bond.

## Girl Says Love Is Pure.

"It is more amusing than otherwise for you to ask if I am ashamed of what has happened," Julia said today. "A pure love that is love, not infatuation, is never to be hidden. The 1845, at the age of thirteen. He sailed joy and happiness that goes with it is as clean as a boy's soul. The wrong lies in a man and woman living together when only a few words of a minister is all that binds them. "Ralph Brumbaugh did not lead

me astray. I was only 18 and he was 32, but I knew what love was even vessels that he commanded were the then. We were absolutely frank about our love. At first Mrs. Brumthe forest resources, and would re- Holmes, the brigs William Moore and hardly interested. She knew we loved and consummated our love, long the ship Hattie E. Tapley. He re- before God blessed us with the first

# Wife to Press Suit.

new country, road building constitu- crossed the Atlantic twenty-six times, man in my life. Until 1 die there will crossed the South Atlantic and the never be another, for I know no other At first, while the settler is struggling Indian Ocean four times, doubled man could make me happy. We to erect his home and farm building Cape Horn nine times, and crossed have been too much to each other."

> dren for a hasband, as well as a lover, Mrs. Brumbaugh today declared she will follow to the end her suit for separation. She will even go further to keep her husband from the little German waif who six years ago. came into her home as a servant, and went

heart and to give birth to his children.



Ludlow, Ill., July 31 .- Rev. J.

ecause the members of his church

boycotted him after he had excori-

Several weeks ago Mr. Baker ad-

Plant in 5 ampton a R

Norfolk, Va., 31.-Uncle Sam is pt ng for t of just about to prove to the A can public that he is ready for scrap at any time may or may not b ated them from the pulpit for playing One thing is certain, however, the navy is showing more activity at this time than at any other time an

the Spanish-American war. One of the most significant features of this activity is the haste in making a number of mines to be planted, if necessary, in Hampton Roads and around the entrance to New York Harbor. The Norfolk yard is the seene of activity. An orde came from the department some time

ago to make 3,000 mines as soon as possible. Work has been going on for several weeks. Twelve hundred mines are all ready to be planted or set afloat, as the case may be.

It was one of these mines that was exploded against the hull of a big caisson in the Elizabeth River, near the Navy Yard, on July 20. This the Navy Yard. on July 20. caisson, built of armor such as is used in the construction of present day dreadnaughts, was almost blown

to pieces when the mine exploded It was stated that the test was for the purpose of proving if it is possible to build a battleship that is mine or torpedo proof.

# **Bulkheads** Shattered

If this was really the purpose of the test, it was shown conclusively new pair of boots." He crawled over that the mine and torpedo are still the greatest enemy of the dreadnought. Bulkheads one foot apart were constucted of eight-inch armor on the caisson, but the explosive tore over his sandbags, but it was well on through these like through so much into the morning before he crawled paper. The caisson was lifted partly out of the water and it rebounded only to sink to the bottom of the

The real object of the test many believe, was to prove the efficienty of eights, and I had to shoot seventeen the new mines in destroying great used in the experiment, and according to navy officers it proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that no floating sea fighter can withstand its terrible blow.

The cruiser Baltimore, which has oover

### Plaintiffs Claim \$68,000,000 Thinks Story of Accident in Treasury from Rev-Ruse to Get Her Consent to Marry enue Collections

NEGROES WANT PAY WOMAN TO RECOVER

WITH HER SUITOR

Mrs. Crawford appealed to Mr.

Stokes for aid to return her boy to his

home, and the probation officer took

the matter up with Judge Guy D.

Kirby. This was on Friday morning.

A volunteer offering was taken in the

telling her to come at once. She im-

mediately went to Columbus, but on

her arrival found that the man had

that the report of the accident was

false. This caused Mrs. Crawford

FOR SLAVE LABOR HER BOY SENT

Springfield, Mo., July 31 .- After Washington, July 31 .- A suit has being kidnaped by a man who though been filed in the District Supreme in this way he could force the lad's Court here to gain compensation for mother to accept his offer of marriage. work performed by slaves during the the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Marthe Crawford of 631 Washington avenue, years from 1859 to 1868 in the prois speeding toward home. Money for duction of cotton in the Southern the boy's ticket back to Springfield States and in the preparation of this was telegraphed to officers in a small cotton for the market. William G. town in Western Nebraska Friday McAdoo is made the defendant in his evening by Probation Officer J. D. official capacity as secretary of the Stokes.

treasury. The plaintiffs are H. N. Johnson of Louisiana R. Bower of Texas, C. B. Williams of Tennessee, wny say in the bill of complaint that they sue for themselves and others similarly interested.

**IN COTTON FIELDS** 

courtroom and more than \$10 raised The bill sets forth that the secreto defray the lad's expenses. tary of the treasury of the United Mrs. Crawford told the story of States obtained possession, and the how she had refused the man's offer defendant herein now holds the cusof marriage and how later he pleaded tody of certain money which was a with her to allow him to take her part of the fruit of the labor of the young son with him to Columbus, plaintiffs amounting to \$68,072,388 Kan., to work in the strawberry fields. under "internal revenue tax on raw She finally consented, thinking the cotton." and that this sum is not the lad would make a little money, and legitimate property of the United would not be forced to work too hard. States, and should be paid to those Several days after their departure by whose labor the cotton yielding she received a letter from the man this revenue was produced. stating that her son had one leg and both arms broken in an accident, and

Another paragraph of the bill reads:

"Plaintiffs and such of them as claim here as heirs were subject to a system of involuntary servitude in left there for the wheat fields, and the above-named states and other states commonly known as the Southern States."

Referring further to the conditions the story to get her to come to him, under which the services were reh- an force his marriage upon her. dered, the petition says:

"That the system of involventary servitude by which plaintiffs were COUNTY AGENTS dominated to wit: Under and by force of a traditional law of force, forced plaintiffs and their ancestors, against their free will of action, and by coercion and justifiable fear of Prof. J. W. Sears Among is the lack of roads. bodily injury or destruction to ren-

der said labor. The petition was filed by Attorney E. M. Hewlett, as the local attorney

representing Attorneys Cornelius J. Jones of Muskogas, Ok, and H. A. Agents are handling, in a very satis-Guess. Jones, who is said to have factory manner, the hog cholera conprepared the bill of complaint, is a dition in their respective counties. colored lawyer. The petition asks They report that the administration that the case be referred to a master of the virus practically saves all of

ulate Agricultural Development

Washington, July 31 .- The Secreary of Agriculture's plan to anticiorests by securing an advance of money from Congress for the construcion of roads, trails, brides, and other public works would stimulate agriculture development and would relieve many struggling communities

from their present burdens of taxation, says an article contributed by the Chief of the Forest Service to the from their burdens of taxation, says an article contributed by the Chief of the Forest Service to the Department of agericulture Year Book, just issued. This policy, says the article, would apply exclusively in these counties where there is a considerable area of national forest land so located that the forest resources cannot now

be marketed, although later they will vield a large revenue. It would fully meet the local difficulties arising from the fact that the national forests are not subject to taxation, would aid in move the one barrier which in a few places prevents farmers from immednational forests.

Millions of acres of farm land are salt water.

oday undeveloped because of a lack of good roads. In opening any tes a hard problem for the settlers. and to clear his land, he usually can- the equator seventeen times. not afford to pay high taxes or other-

wise contribute toward the expense of road building. The national formany cases farming in these locali- days.

cult conditions as have ever existed in the United States. One of the printhe large areas of excellent agricultural land which lie near the forests

The government is trying to meet this problem in two ways, first by

public improvements being made on the national forests, and second by the direct contribution to the counties of a share in the forest receipts. Up to date the Forest Service has constructed on the forests more than 2,300 miles of roads, 21,000 miles of

Believe That it Would Stim- Tiring of Life on the Water George Tapely is Now Town Clerk

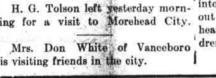
Bangor, July 31 .-- Capt. George H. Tapley of West Brooksville eightypate future receipts from the national three years "young," is the last survivor of the nine Tapley brothers, famous as deep-ses captains of the old-time clipper ships, all of whom after years of sailing the seven seas, have retired to comfortable old age

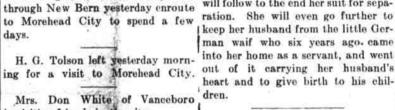
on their farms in Brooksville. Capt. Tapley at the town meeting this year was elected town clerk for his seventeenth consecutive term having served his town in that capacity since 1899. He has been so long ashore that, he says his sea life seems like a dream. His first voyage was in on the schooners Napeleon, Hattie Maria, Saxon and George Henry, the brigs Seabird, Julia Arey, Eliza Ann and Abner Taylor, and the ships Lochinvar and William H. Witherie. Like all his brothers, he rose rapidly to the berth of master mariner. The schooners Susan Taylor, President, the protection and development of Elizabeth, Hattie Anna and Mattie baugh was not even jealous; she was

C. C. Billings, the bark Ironside, and iately enjoying the benefits of the tired from the sea in June, 1894, baby. rounding almost half a century on the

> During his seafaring career he made nineteen voyages to the West Indies,

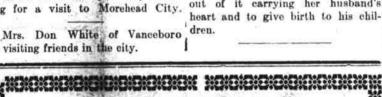
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cone and Eli Oettinger, of Greensboro, passed ests comprise the remotest and least through New Bern yesterday enroute settled regions of the country. In to Morehead City to spend a few

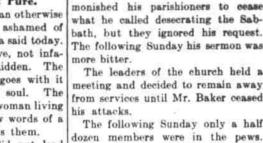




"Since the first time she knew of our love, Ralph has been literally true to me, and he has been the only

After once deciding to let Julia Millahl have the father of her chil-





roouet on Sunday.

When Mr Baker saw he could not stop Sunday croquet playing and at the same time have a crowded church he quit.

# SHOT 17 GERMANS.

To Get a Pair of Shoes, Did This Tommy Atkins.

# London, July 31 .- Many of the nost interesting little stories of the

war challenge belief, but they are accepted here usually at their face value. One of these concerns a Tommy in the trenches in Flanders last winter. Feeling very wet, he suddenly exclaimed, "I'm going over to get a the parapet in the twilight, and came back soon with a fine new pair, which had been taken from a German officer. Bill, his companion, then crawled

back with his prize. "We all thought you was dead, Bill, said his friend. "What on earth river. have you been up to?" "Well," replied the other, "I take

of the beggars before I could get a fighting ships. It was a new mine pair to fit me."

GRAVEYARD FOR SALE.

## Oldest in St. Louis to Go for "a Sond."

ments of twenty-three cents.

cents out of his own pocket.

The trustees of the cemetery have

had little money for its upkeep, and

for the past year or so J. W. Carey,

former treasurer of the Drainage

board, has paid the twenty-three

LOVE IS DEAD, IS GRANT-

ED DIVORCE.

Chicago, Ill., July 31 .- Frances

Winthrop Taylor, formerly secre-

tary of Franklin MacVeagh, secre-

tary of the treasury, and one of

Chicago's women aldermen, was gran-

of incompatibility alone.

letter:

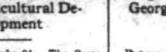
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St. Louis, July 31.-Anybody wish St. Louis, July 31.—Anybody wish to buy a cemetery for sixty-eight cents? One is to be sold at public shortly for Newport to conduct fur-080 We no longer have a regular man on the road ction, for taxes and costs her experiments the amount. nade mines. It is the old Milton burying ground In these tests a specially trained ð with an area of three-tenths of an rew will plant mines at the bottom acre, a quarter of a mile north of Ö of the bay and explode them. They will also engage in mine-sweeping East Alton, the oldest grave in which is that of John Mllton, who died in manoeuvers-plant real mines on the 1812 bottom and destroy them, as if clear-An assessment of \$2 was levied

# to believe that the man had framed ties is still pioneering, under as diffi-DO GOOD WORK in the United States. One of the prin-cipal reasons for the failure to develop

Those Whose Efforts

Prove of Value The County Farm Demonstration



WOULD MORTGAGE FIFTY YEARS AFLOAT

of the parties interested, and that the hogs which it is administered to a bill of discovery be issued to ascer- provided that they are not already tain among whom the money shall sick. The treatment, therefore, is a be distributed and the amounts that preventative and not a cure. each shall receive and to have the The reports from several counties secretary of the treasury disclose the source from which the sum held by him was derived.

# GOLDSBORO NEWS

Rabbie Mayerberg Celebrates 25 Year's Labor.

Goldsboro, July 31 .- Rabbi Julius L. Mayerberg came to Goldsboro 25 years ago today and tonight a special service was held at Temple Oheb Sholom of which he has been pastor for a quarter of a century, to commemorate that event.

Rabbi Mayerberg came to this State twenty-eight years ago and accepted a charge and organized the congregation at Statesville and after three years he came to Goldsboro, where he has been ever since. He has served actively for twenty-eight years in this State and no more patriotic Carolinaian can ge found anywhere.

At the service tonight Revered Dr. S. Mendelsohn, of Wilmington, a very close friend of Rabbi Mayerberg, gave the address of the evening and a special musical program was rendered by the choir.

Warm praise was given Rabbi Mayerberg, both in the main address of the evening and in the felicitations which were heard on all hands Members of the congregation declared that Rabbi Mayerberg had served it in the fear of God and that he had been a true friend to all. At all times unselfish, modest and highly efficient, it was said by his many admirers, he has won the affection not only of his own people but those of the Goldsboro community in general.

Cleveland, Ohio., July 31.--Eu-clid avenue's "Plumed Lady" has gone to the Workhouse. "Fifty dollars and costs and sixty days," is the Police Court entry on the passing of an unique figure. For many days she had strolled a

regular beat, nonchalantly munchin peanuts and wearing her chie tailore peanuts and wearing her chie tailored suit with the air of a duchess. Meet-ing friends—always the same friends, as size strolled, she offered her sack of peanuts, and always the friends were glad to join her in a nut or two.

There's a reason. Police discovered she was passing out cocaine in care-fully glued pearut shucks in her apparently similars strolls, and now an-other slaves runs for avading the drog laws him been ended. J. A. Rawls, left last evoning return

show as follows for one week: Pitt County: The agent here treated hogs for twelve farmers, the numhet of hogs treated being as follows: 15, 7, 6, 23, 16, 33, 29, 19, 24, 24, 25, 15, being a total of 236 hogs. In Craven County the agent treated 40 hogs during the week. This, of

course, was in addition to his regular work among farmers. In Halifax County, 109 hogs were reated.

forests every year for county road In Nash County, 43 hogs were treated.

In Beaufort County, 170 hogs were A STARVATION LUNCHEON treated.

The agents in other counties where Hostess hog cholera exists are handling it in a similar manner as the above. In the western half of the State Glendale, Cal., July 31 .- In honor there is practically no hog cholera at of her birthday anniversary and bepresent, but agents have similar matcause she had succeeced in losing forty ters in the way of keeping down inpounds as the result of a strict dieting sects and plant diseases. These system, Mrs. Mattie Wood of No. 212 things are important to the farmers North Isabel street served a dinner of the western counties.

the dinner being arranged on the MISSOURIAN ACCUSED OF scale of calories. MURDERING TWO WIVES.

Each guest drew a number, corresponding to a certain dish on the Wichita, Kan., July 31 .- A war table. Each dish measured exactly rant charging first-degree murder was issued here late today for the ar-100 calories. Consequently, some of rest of George W. Ward, who is to the guests drew half a dozen beans, some a diminutive piece of pie, others be tried soon in West Plains, Mo., a huge tray of lettuce.

and school purposes.

Who Dropped

Pounds Treats.

Forty

on a charge of murdering his wife, The meal was a replica of those which Mrs. Wood was allowed when and burning their home to hide the orime in that town last March. on her dist, and is absolutely guaran-Ward's first wife was burned to death when a fire destroyed their teed to take off superflous avoirdupois home near Wichits in July, 1913. His explanation of the accident at Some of the guests were seen hurrying around to the restaurants and ice cream parlors when the party broke that time was that his wife was up, and all admit that they lost cleaning a suit with benzine, and her clothing caught fire. weight.

If Ward is acquitted of the murder charge in West Plains the arrest for the alleged murder of his wife in Wi-**ROBBERS KILL JEWELER**, FLEE WITH \$15,000 LOOT. chita will be made, officers assert. If he is convicted, the warrant will Denver, Colo., July 31.-H. Solobe placed in the hands of the warden on, 65 years old, a pioneer Denver of the Missouri Penitentiary, and weler and pawnbroker, was found Ward may have to face trial for the alleged murder of his first wife.

nd. Va., who has been sper

peweter and pawnbroker, was found in the rear of his store late today with his head crunhed with a hammer by robbers. The thieves escaped with watches, jowelry and diamonds valued at \$15,000. Ex-Judge D. L. Ward left yester Solomon died later. tay morning for a busine

W. M : Pinnix returned yrsterday orning from a visit to Goldsboro Miss Thereas Lukhard, of Riel

L. N. Waters, of Jamesville, N. C. a few days in the city visiting Mrs. morning enroute home from a visit to relatives and friends at Oriental

rails, nearly 600 bridges, and 18,00 soliciting job work and collecting subscription. miles of telephone lines. Every one So don't hold your work or money due us, but of these improvements benefits set-tlers and ranchers. In addition, there is appropriated annually for the use of the counties in which the national forests lie 25 per cent of the gross reforests lie 25 per cent of the gross receipts from timber sales and other sources, to be used for road and school purposes. Some of the individual for-ests are bringing in over \$100,000 a year, and the business of the entire national forest system is increasing national forest system is increasing so that this direct contribution to community upbuilding is rapidly growing. In fact, already a total of nearly \$900,000 is obtained from the

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**BATHING SKIRTS TO** ONE DAY OF BLISS LINOUGH FOR HER COME WITHIN THREE **INCHES OF KNEE-OR** 

Well, at Atlantic City the Beach Boss Says So-and

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31 .- One thing of the utmost importance for about the record, but at 8 o'clock one morning she walked into the the future guidance of summer girls county clerk's office, which she left has been settled definitely and beyond any recall. It relates to the at 3 o'clock the next afternoon with a marriage license. She had come minimum length of the bathing skirt. all the way from Carter, twenty-Chief Surgeon Bossert, director of five miles, one day later, and a famithe bathing beach, today promulgated an order so explicit that neither sumly of children trailed in after her. mer maids, propriety police nor leach "I want a divorce," she demanded

"But you were married only yes- guards can fail to understand preciscly what it means. terday afternoon," the clerk pro-"Every bathing skirt worn upon the tested

"Yes," came a cold bitter reply, Atlantic beach must not be shorter than 3 inches above the knee of the "but no man can live with me drunk." The license issued yelterday was to weller," says the chief.

Charles W. Moosly, aged 56, residing It applies with equal force, Beach at Carter, Ore., and Mrs. Mary Jane Director Bossert said, to tall girls Carter, 54 also of Carter. Both had and short sisters. A tape measure been previously married, and they has been added to the equipment of went directly from the clerk's office beach headquarters. to that of the county judge and were

married in the afternoon. Later in GIRL WHO SLEW MOTHER the day, said Mrs. Moosly her hus- SENT TO REFORM SCHO SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL band got drunk. Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.-Inez

AMERICAN. HELD 8 MONTHS Burk, the 16-year-old girl who killed her mother, Mrs. Archie McClain, in the city two weeks ago by striking ESCAPES. er on the head with an ax, and then

London, July 31 .- Charles B. Pray alashing her with a paring knife, f Flint, Mieb., who reached London entered a plea of guilty of manafter escaping from a German con-slaughter in the Circuit Court to after escaping from a German con-centration camp in which he was held since October, submitted to-day to Robert P. Skinner, Ameri-ean consul general, an affidavit des-warded the affidavit to the State De-in the Circuit Court to-day. She was sentenced to the In-day. She was sentenced to the In-the in the Circuit Court to-the In-the in the Circuit Court to-the In-the in the Circuit Court to-the In-the in the Circuit Court to the In-the in the In-the in-the in the In-the in-the in the In-the in-the in the In-the in-inthe in the In-the in-the in the In-the in-the in the in-the in the in-the in-the in the in-the in-the in-inthe in-the in-the in-inthe in-the i

heart has been released. The grand partment at Washingt

ing the way for the entrance of A in against the graveyard for the East ican warships into a shotile harbor. Alton Drainage and Levee District. Quick Recruiting Work It was to be paid in annual instal-

Further proof of the navy's activity s shown in the haste in preparing young recruits for service. It usually requires about six months' training on shore before an apprentice seaman is ready to be sent to sea on a battleship. Even after these six months many recruits are kept on shore because there is no need for them on

WOMAN OF BUSINESS SAYS ships. Recruits are now made ready for sea in a much shorter time. Six hundred men from the St. Helenn training station at this port were announced as ready for sea last week They had been in the service only a short time. They were permitted to go home to see their parents so ted a divorce here upon the ground thing unusual in the case of young

men only a few months in the ser-Mr. Taylor is a successful business vice-before they were sent to s man, and his wife a successful busi-They are to report back for duty in ten ness woman. Each had interests day and will be assigned to various apart from the other. They simply ships of the Atlantic fleet. Recruits grew apart. There were no charges are being added to the service as fast made by either against the other. as they apply and pass the necessary When Mr. Taylor was asked if he examinations. This in spite of the had failed to support his wife, he and announcements made some time ago that the full quote of men for the swered in court that he had three times within a pror sent checks to navy had been secured and not further recruits were needed. her, one for \$1,033 but that she had returned all of them, saying she did

The partial maning of ships in the not need them . He asked her to return to the con-nubial household. The replied in a reserve fleet, now ready for imm are service, is said to be respon for the enlisting of new recruits out limit to numbers.

"Dear Francis-I am sorry, but your proposition is atterly impossi-Unusual precautions to p trangers, or persons who prove that they have business Dead things cannot be revived. and grow again. I return your \$1,060 nd to, from entering Navy

training station and visiting ships is another proof of navy ity. Heretofore it was easy f Later Mrs. Taylor went to New York on business. Mr. Taylor happened to be there, too. He telephon person to visit navy station ed to the Waldorf-Astoria to ask her a battleship between certain he cannot be done now, unless the is a friend of some officer, to dine with him, and talk things over. She replied she was very busy, and that it would be quite useless to ermission or comes on off

The divorce was granted on the wife's note quoted above.

Shipments of watermelons to Northern markets continue to be made from New Bern nearly every clock. There are mailter made from New Born hearly overy day. Melons have been pretty plen-tiful in this section during the last few weeks but is expected that there will not be any surplus after a few more days for it is stated that the erop this year is very short.

which I do not need."

waste time talking.

There will be a mosting of the

IN GERMAN CAMP.

