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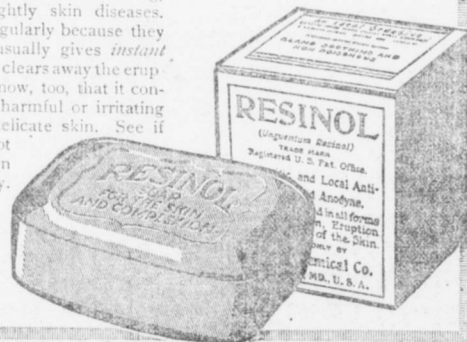
In the May American Magazine is a story by Henry Wallace Phillips in which he says:

"You take a circus band; they don't go piking along — one, two, three—every man with his little note, right there, like a gold-darned steam engine. No, sir! The circus band is there to make a joyful noise and it does it. If one feller happens to be a trifle late or early with his contribution, nobody looks scornful at him. He's a good feller, just the same so long as his wind hold out."

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Girl Was First to Approach After Wager; Has Young Man Arrested

Special to the Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21. — Raymond Watkins, 20 years old, of Homerville and his companions were standing on a street corner in Munhall Terrace last night chatting and joking when one of Watkins' friends bet him \$1 he did not dare to kiss the first girl that came along. Watkins put up the money and soon got his chance to win a dollar.

Estella Stanton, a negress, 18 years old, living in Munhall Terrace, walked along an instant later and Watkins seized his opportunity, accosted the young woman and kissed her on the cheek. Watkins then turned to his companions and collected the dollar. A few hours later he was taken into custody on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by the girl. Watkins paid the costs, \$4.50 and was freed. Thus he lost \$3.50.

DIXIE GOES AHEAD

By Frederic J. Haskin

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member, often bringing their families with them and staying the whole season. Some of the clubs have thirty or forty members, and a force of game keepers. The initiation fee is usually five to ten thousand dollars, and the annual dues run from seven hundred to a thousand. There are many smaller clubs, and some large tracts of land are kept by individuals as hunting grounds.

This conversion of plantations into shooting preserves has many advantages. It keeps up and improves these historical homes, brings no inconsiderable amount of money to the South, and saves the game. For all of the clubs have the most strict of game laws and rigorously suppress poaching.

Perhaps the most famous of the old estates which are thus being reclaimed are those of the coastal islands, where once the planters of the famous Sea-Island cotton lived in baronial style. All that was best in the old Southern regime was to be found in the picturesque life of the island plantations. Here grew a peculiar cotton of very long staple which brought ten dollars a pound in those days, before machinery increased the usefulness of the shorter staples. The soil was very rich and the laborers were slaves. Wealth was abundant and easily attained, great skill and life were the divisions of the planters, who traveled from island to island in great canoes, manned by eight or ten stalwart negro oarsmen. These crews attained great skill and there were frequent regattas at which the canoes from the different plantations raced for prizes. At night the planters often journeyed across the bay to Charleston, their large boats decked with lanterns and their negro boatmen singing as they rowed.

For many years now, the greater part of the sea islands have been a tangled waste. Some few plantations still live there and come to town in private motorboats, but for the most part the deer and the wild fowl share the land with great wild cattle and goats, that are hunted with the rifle. On Bull Island one of these wild herds was long led by a bull that was afraid of nothing. When the island was converted into a shooting preserve, a party of hunters were charged by this bovine lord of the island, and every one of them forced to take to the trees. The bull was then killed by a man who had managed to take his gun up the tree with him. The head of this famous animal may still be seen at Charleston.

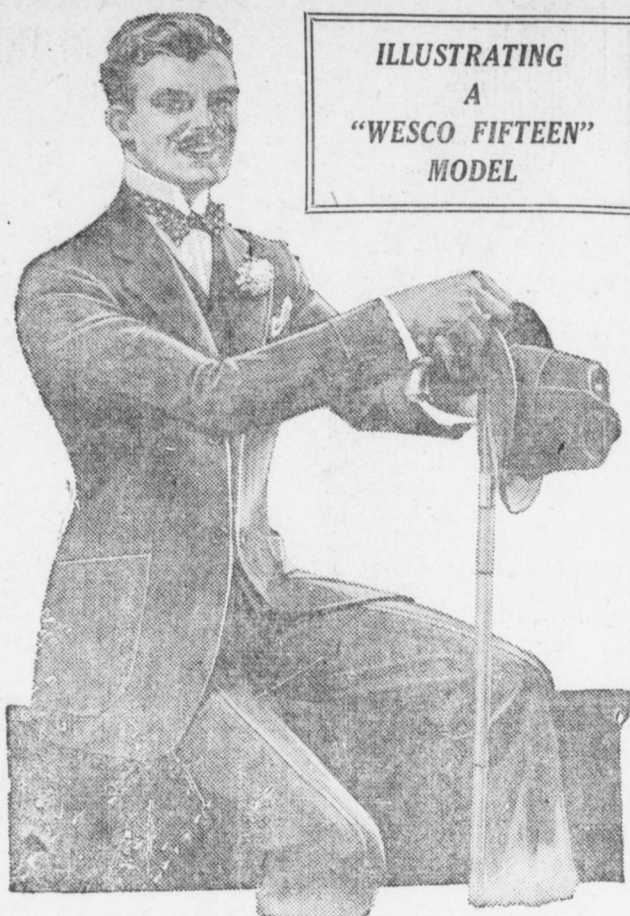
The favorite game of all the Carolina hunters are the deer that roam all over the coastal plain. The swamps and the deep pine forests dotted with broom sedge and undergrowth with fragrant thickets of myrtle and live oak, make an ideal cover for the deer, and three hundred years of settlement finds them still abundant. They are hunted with hounds, and shot from stands along the well-known runways. Christmas and Thanksgiving hunts on the plantations are in special favor, and upon these occasions great packs of hounds are gathered, and large parties including many women, ride after them.

There have been many famous stags in the woods about Charleston, that successfully eluded the hunters for years, though they were often seen and well known. The Ben Bow buck, which was killed last Fall, was known to every hunter in and about Charleston, by his splendid antlers and his bold and cunning tactics when hunted. He would always leave the swamps and run straight across the open plantation fields, in full view, but out of range of every shot. At one time he almost ran over a darkey gathering sweet potatoes, and is said to have frightened the man so badly that he became a deacon in the church. His end was ignominious. In one of his bold runs he blundered upon a boy hunting birds with a single barrel shotgun, who killed him at short range.

One of the most picturesque plantations in the vicinity of Charleston is owned as a country club by a corporation of Charleston folk. A number of others are still held by the families that lived upon them for generations, and are used as country seats. In many instances the younger generations have bought back the storied homesteads that the older lost.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN TO SAVE
A writer in the May Woman's Home Companion says: "Parents can put into the hands of children simple tables showing the growing power of savings which are kept invested. It isn't hard to demonstrate, for instance, that by saving a dollar a year and keeping it and its accumulated interest at the rate of five per cent, invested the saver will have: \$12.71 in ten years; \$22.66 in fifteen years; \$34.72 in twenty years. "So on, until the total of the saving of a dollar a year and the investment and reinvestment of its interest on the savings, will rise, at the end of forty years, to \$126.84—more than three times the amount actually put aside."

SHAKESPEARIAN SINS
In the May Woman's Home Companion, Walter Pritchard Eaton says: "Oh, Shakespeare, Shakespeare, how many follies are committed in thy name!" Sarah Bernhardt has played Hamlet, somebody has counted the verbs the poet used, students are made to read the dramas before they see 'em acted, and here am I, with no knowledge of gardening, trying to convert an acre of burdock into Titian's bowery!"
He might have added the following to his list of offenses: Annotating editions with obvious comments, naming wines and liquors after Shakespearean characters, putting them in the movies and calling "mashers" "Romeos."



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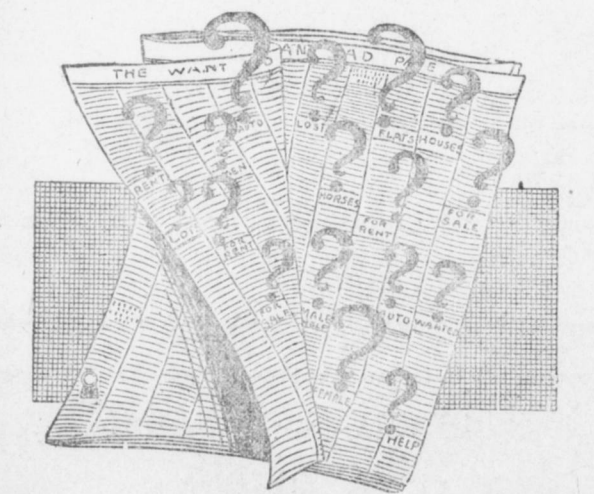
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