

# IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



**ALBERT SPALDING,**  
A FAMOUS AMERICAN VIOLINIST.

There must be something in sporting blood that produces the musical temperament when the two most talented of young American musicians, Geraldine Farrar and Albert Spalding, are both the children of famous baseball players. The distinguished soprano is the daughter of Sid C. Farrar, long a member of the Philadelphia Nationals, and the greatest of American violin virtuosos is the son of Al G. Spalding, whose career and fame are too well known for repetition here.

Mr. Spalding is a violinist of the most extraordinary technical powers. He has a beautiful sensuous tone, great warmth of conception, joined with a comprehensive mentality which enables him to put these qualities to the best use.

Spalding has in his artistic make-up that which appeals to both layman and professional; his warm, singing, soulful tone will always

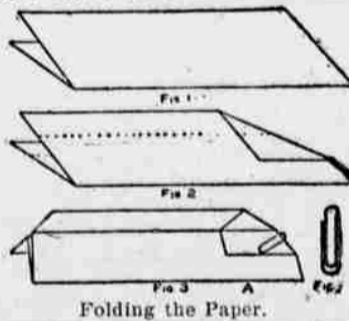
please a miscellaneous audience, while his mastery of the violin, his sterling musicianship and his exquisite taste in all things pertaining to interpretation must win the admiration of connoisseurs. Spalding's technique is highly developed; it is fluent, it is reliable and clean cut.

What makes Spalding's art particularly attractive are the above mentioned qualities of his sound, noble, ringing tone, which recalls Wilhelmj's, and a temperament filled with youthful freshness.

Albert Spalding was born in Chicago in 1888, and began his studies at an early age with Professor Chittl in Florence, where he lived in the winter, studying in the summer in his own country with the Spanish master, Professor J. Buitrago. When he was fourteen he took the first prize of the Bologna Conservatoire, and finished his studies in Paris with Lefort.

### Making a Paper Aeroplane.

A very interesting and instructive toy aeroplane can be made as shown in the accompanying illustrations. A sheet of paper is first folded, Fig. 1, then the corners on one end are doubled over, Fig. 2, and the whole piece finished up and held together with a paper clip as in Fig. 3. The paper clip to be used should be like



Folding the Paper.

the one shown in Fig. 4, writes J. H. Crawford, in Popular Mechanics. If one of these clips is not at hand, form a piece of wire in the same shape, as it will be needed for balancing purposes as well as for holding the paper together. Grasp the aeroplane between the thumb and forefinger at the place marked A in Fig. 3, keeping the paper as level as possible

and throwing it as you would a dart. The aeroplane will make an easy and graceful flight in a room where no air will strike it.

### Smallest Estate Settled.

Probably the smallest estate ever administered in New York has finally been settled after litigation covering several weeks, and the public administrator has turned over to the care of the City Chamberlain twenty-five cents to be held subject to the claims of the heirs of William Portland, a negro ex-pugilist. To reach this settlement a land development company by which Portland was employed, seeking to get possession of the shanty in which he lived, was compelled to petition the surrogate to appoint an administrator to take charge of the dead man's effects. The administrator found a trunk, clothing and a brass ring, in which was set a large piece of cut glass. When offered for sale an Italian junk man, attracted by the ring, bought the entire estate for twenty-five cents.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A year's fishing in this country amounts, in value of product, to about \$64,000,000.

### RACE SUICIDE GOOD FORM.



Applicant For Position—"No, mum, I don't know nothing about children; up to now I've always worked in the best families, where they don't have none."—Illustrated Bits.

## FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

### Puppy Love in Marriage.

The hopelessness of it all in the marriage of extreme youth is that nine times out of ten love, which is the only thing that can possibly counteract poverty, proves in such cases to be a virulent attack of the "puppy" variety, and soon develops into a condition to be relieved only by the divorce courts.—Woman's Life.

### Short Skirts at English Levee.

I hear through an official who was present at both courts that the style of dress displayed on these occasions was for the most part astonishing. The younger ladies especially affected the quaintest of quite short skirts, off the ground all round and displaying in many cases wonderful shoes of gold or silver tissue or morocco, with high heels.

When their trains were spread out these young ladies looked rather like belles of the late Regency period, an epoch which up to now we have not been wont to think of as famous for good dressing. The Queen keeps so rigorously to the conventional cut of court dress that she can hardly be regarded with a favorable eye such very curious innovations.—Gentlewoman.

### Refuse to Pay, She Says.

Mrs. Dora Montefiore, the English suffragette who for three years refused to pay her taxes and had her goods sold by the bailiff in consequence, recommended similar methods to the New York Legislative League at the Waldorf-Astoria, says the New York Tribune.

"If you are willing to sacrifice yourselves," she said, "to endure even the degradation of going to prison, you will be able before long to help not only yourselves but the human race."

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, the president, was re-elected, "probably for the last time," she told the women.

"I am now seventy-six years old," she said, "and I don't believe I'll serve again. I am getting to the point where I feel that younger women should take the helm."

### Nurses Now Want Votes.

The trained nurses are the latest body of professional women to join the suffrage movement. Dr. Mary Halton is taking the lead in getting them together. All the nurses of the other registries have been invited to join.

Dr. Halton admits that the majority of the nurses, while not pronounced "antis," are not as yet very keen on the subject of votes, but she says that most physicians are in favor of woman suffrage, and she thinks that their opinion will have weight with the nurses. Of the ninety doctors in the Sydenham Building, Madison avenue and 67th street, she found that nearly all wanted women to vote. The reason for the comparative indifference of the nurses, she says, is that they haven't time to think of things outside their work.—New York Tribune.

### Legal to Hold Up Husband.

A wife has a right to rob her husband, according to Judge Gemmill, of the Municipal Court, Chicago. Gustave H. DeKolke had his wife arrested for taking his money by force. "My wife robbed me right in my own home," said DeKolke. "She got a boarder and her brother to help hold me. Then she went through my pockets and got \$11."

Mrs. DeKolke was led up in front of the court's desk. "Did you rob him?" asked the judge.

"Yes, I did," she said. "There was no other way to get money out of him. He hasn't given me a cent for over a year. So I decided to rob him. I called my brother and we held him, and I got what was in his pockets." "This is a plain case of robbery, but it was perfectly justifiable under the circumstances," said the court. "The defendant is discharged. A wife has the right to hold up her husband when he squanders his wages and does not give her enough for her support."

### Outings Are Important.

"Yes, I am just back from my annual spring flight, and feeling as light hearted as the proverbial bird, too," said the Woman Philosopher in the New York Tribune. "There is more than whim or habit in this springtime desire to be on the move—whether to transport one's household belongings or one's self to new scenes," she continued. "Why, harking back to oldtime Chaucer, they wanted to go on spring pilgrimages even in the England of the fourteenth century. I am convinced that it is a practically imperative demand of our human nature to make a change at that time—to feel a change, to do something different. And lucky is the individual who can obey the instinct. The cost and the bother of the spring flight are nothing in comparison with its value. Just as our winter clothing grows shabby to us, and our appetites grow peevish, so our minds need the stimulus of something new, after the ordeal of winter. I always plan at least a few days' absence somewhere about this time, and I don't take the children with me, I leave them away, earlier or later. I

even carry my theory so far as to give each of the servants two days off between April 1 and the middle of May. By the way, such a plan helps one to hold one's servants through the next six months. Mrs. J., who keeps up an establishment with eight servants, deliberately arranges for them to have their spring vacations, just as regularly as her son and daughters have their school vacations.

"Mark my words: Your bit of outing at this season of the year is quite as important to you as your new gowns and hats."

### Luncheons for Brides.

Every hostess takes pride in inventing novel and pretty decorations for her luncheons, teas and dinners, and she takes special pride when the guest of honor is a young bride or bride-to-be. It is never a difficult matter to evolve something attractive for a festivity connected with marriage, for there are so many charming designs that can be used—cupids, hearts, wedding bells, wedding rings and the like.

At a luncheon given last week for an engaged girl the color scheme was pink and white, pink being the favorite color of the bride-elect. The hostess was the latter's closest friend, and all the guests were intimates of the two, which made the luncheon a very jolly affair.

The chandelier, above the table, was festooned with pink and white tulle, and suspended from it was a large golden hoop simulating a wedding ring. From the hoop streamers of pink and white ribbon stretched to each cover, held in place there by tiny cupids, each cupid bearing a card with the name of the guest to whom the place had been assigned. Bride roses filled a cut glass bowl in the center of the table, were clustered in vases and bowls on sideboard and mantel, and nodded in banks from the low window seats.

Yellow luncheons are very appropriate when the guest of honor is a bride, since yellow suggests sunshine. At one such luncheon in early summer last year a wedding bill covered with field daisies with yellow hearts and black-eyed Susans with yellow petals hung above the table. A big flat dish of old brass, filled with yellow lady's slippers, stood in the center of the table, and a wreath of daisies and smilax followed the curve of the table, just inside of the plates. Daisy festoons stretched from the chandelier to the four corners of the room, and daisies and black-eyed Susans and tall feathery grasses were banked on the mantelpiece and massed in earthenware pots of quaint and unusual shapes.

The place cards at this luncheon were tiny yellow satin slippers filled with rice, the little card with the name on it half hidden in the rice.

Other pretty place cards for engagement or bridal luncheons are hand painted designs showing a girl's head framed in a wedding ring, cupids peeping through a heart design, or twin hearts pierced with arrows. A woman with some skill in water colors and a certain amount of invention can easily paint the carus for a luncheon and, knowing the fads and fancies of her guests, can get in little personal touches that will enliven the luncheon immensely.—New York Tribune.

### Fashion Notes.

Allover embroidery in colors to match the suits is good.

Pearls in many colors are used to ornament taffeta suits instead of braid.

Coarse blue linen frocks, embroidered with blue and coral silk, are made for young girls. These are worn with lace guimpes, and are collarless.

On many of the lingerie dresses English eyelet embroidery is used. It is combined with voile de cotton, much in demand now, because it does not crumple easily.

A separate blouse must be in every one's possession. The newest model is formed of ribbon the same color as the material of the skirt, and is worn over a lace underslip.

Lace and more lace. It perches in huge bows on hats; it covers silk evening gowns; it forms beautiful wraps, either in separate glory or combined with gold tulle.

Scarlet cloth is used here for extremely short coats, belted in with black patent leather. Black satin revers decorate these jackets that are giving a touch of color to the lawns or porches.

Little girls are wearing hats that have departed from the simplicity so popular in America. A mass of lace and frills crowns each little one's head, no matter how plain the coat or dress may be.

The Hedebo embroidery in many respects is suggestive of the exquisite Madeira embroidery. The designs, however, are distinctly different, being far more suggestive of flat net, than any other kind of handwork.

Paisley effects are again with us, in chiffon, net, satin, foulards and pongee, giving touches of rich colorings. Indeed, the Paisley printed pongee, is used extensively as trimming for frocks and suits of natural-colored pongee, shantung and tussore.

## FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

### TRADE AND INDUSTRY

#### IRREGULAR AND QUIET

Bradstreet's Reports Evidence of Improvement in Western Distribution.

"Irregularity and relative quiet are still ruling features in trade and industry, but evidences of improvement in Western distribution are rather sharply in contrast with the reports of slow trade recently received. Warmer weather is the key to the better crop and trade reports received this week from the West, Northwest and Southwest, while cool, moist conditions along the Atlantic coast, now disappearing, have been a bar to trade and crop developments in the East. Relatively best reports come from Western cities and towns, while country trade, though better, is slower to improve, owing to farmers being busy in work on hitherto delayed crops.

"The leading industries conditions have not as yet responded to the better features above depicted. Short time is evident in nearly all lines, of textile manufacture, cotton goods still reflecting the stress of high prices for raw material and arrested demand for goods. The percentage of idle looms and spindles ranges from 25 per cent upward. Pre-inventory sales of cotton and dress goods at lower prices have helped to enlarge distribution by jobbers East and West.

"Short time is also witnessed in woolen goods manufacture. Buyers at wholesale still display caution and conservatism and business as a whole in textiles is characterized as of a peddling nature. In pig iron production still outruns consumption and prices are weak. Finished lines show effects of restricted buying, based on hopes of lowered costs.

"Failures in the United States for the week ending with June 16 were 178, against 189 last week, 213 in the like week of 1909, 254 in 1908, 165 in 1907 and 173 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 27, which compares with 36 last week and 26 in the corresponding week of last year.

### MARKETS.

#### PITTSBURG.

Wheat—No. 2 red.....	64	69
Do—No. 2 yellow, soft.....	67	68
Do—No. 2 yellow, hard.....	61	65
Mixed ear.....	41	45
Oats—No. 2 white.....	43	44
Do—No. 3 white.....	43	44
Flour—Winter patent.....	5.80	5.85
Do—Fancy straight winters.....	19.00	19.25
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	15.50	15.00
Do—No. 2.....	12.50	12.00
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	28.00	28.00
Do—Brown middlings.....	24.00	25.00
Do—Bulk.....	26.00	28.00
Straw—Wheat.....	9.00	9.50
Do—Oats.....	9.00	9.50

#### Dairy Products.

Butter—Elgin creamery.....	31	31
Do—Ohio creamery.....	34	35
Fancy country roll.....	34	35
Cheese—Ohio, new.....	16	17
Do—New York, new.....	16	17

#### Poultry, Etc.

Hens—per lb.....	18	19
Chickens—dressed.....	22	23
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	23	24

#### Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	40	45
Cabbage—per ton.....	8.00	8.50
Onions—per barrel.....	75	90

#### BALTIMORE.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.60	5.70
Do—No. 2 red.....	95	95
Corn—Mixed.....	64	65
Do—No. 2 white.....	38	37
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	22	24

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.67	5.74
Do—No. 2 red.....	8.00	8.21
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	66	66
Do—No. 2 white.....	44	44
Butter—Creamery.....	24	27
Do—Pennsylvania Strs.....	22	23

#### NEW YORK.

Flour—Patents.....	5.67	5.77
Do—No. 2 red.....	1.05	1.07
Do—No. 2.....	60	67
Oats—No. 2 white.....	43	45
Butter—Creamery.....	38	39
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	36	39

#### LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE		
Extra, 1000 to 1600 pounds.....	8.35	8.40
Prime, 1200 to 1400 pounds.....	8.00	8.21
Good, 1000 to 1200 pounds.....	7.65	7.91
Tidy, 1000 to 1100 pounds.....	7.35	7.61
Common, 700 to 900 pounds.....	6.00	6.25
Cows.....	3.00	3.50
Bulls.....	2.00	2.50
HOGS		
Prime, heavy.....	9.57	9.61
Prime, medium weight.....	9.70	9.75
Medium heavy Yorkers.....	9.75	9.80
Light Yorkers.....	9.60	9.65
Pigs.....	9.56	10.00

### BUSINESS CARDS.

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