

**WILSEY WINS FIGHT FOR
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF**

Tuesday's primaries renominated Assemblyman Harry T. Hagaman, of Lakewood, without opposition, on the Republican ticket. For the Republican nomination for Sheriff, Asa T. Wilsey, of Toms River, won out in a field of four, and for Surrogate, Howard Applegate, of Forked River, was high man in the field of seven candidates. John H. Arling, of Lakewood, was nominee for County collector; David O. Parker, of Toms River, for coroner.

The Democrats nominated former sheriff, Frank Tilton, of Toms River, for Sheriff and renominated surrogate Ott C. Thompson, of Lakewood, and George Hallcock on the ticket for assembly.

**STATE FIREMEN SHOW
LOYALTY AT CONVENTION**

Governor Praises State Association's Efforts to Aid Government.

Governor Edge enthused the 1000 delegates at the closing session of the State Firemen's Association convention Saturday by patriotic address in which he declared that New Jersey's contribution of men to the National Army is greater than any other State in the Union in proportion to its population. The Governor entered the convention while the delegates were singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and was greeted by General W. Bird Spencer, of Passaic, who was elected president of the association for the fourth time at Saturdays session.

"I want to see this spirit go throughout New Jersey—that we are all at war, not merely the Army and Navy," said the Governor in opening his address. It occurs to me that your action of yesterday and today in resolving yourselves into a patriotic assembly was a very laudable step. You represent a body of men who have invariably shown that they have red blood coursing through their veins, and your action in appropriating \$10,000 for whatever purpose might be deemed best for the better prosecution of the war is worthy of great praise.

"We are all glad of New Jersey's part in the war thus far. The State of New Jersey determined, with or without approval, that these are the days when men in authority must decide and not wait for the authority of Washington officials. I do not want to be understood as criticizing. We determined that all our troops would be fully equipped and would be unlike the troops of some other states who were compelled to go about without full provisions being made for them. I wish to call your attention to the fact that our troops were at Sea Girt for fully two weeks before we received formal permission to let them go there."

William Exall, secretary for many years, was re-elected to that post, and there was little or no opposition in filling the various other offices.

Chief Joseph H. McCrory, Reuben Gerber, George Bishop, Jr., Joseph H. Brown and E. Moss Mathis represented Tuckerton Fire Company at the convention.

Very Appreciate.

A certain theater in Canada had a soloist whose ability was more or less doubtful. One evening after she had finished "executing" a solo and agonizing the audience the lights went out and this title of the first picture was thrown on the screen. "It Might Have Been Worse."

Manahawkin

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles spent a day in Tuckerton this week with Mr. Stiles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willits Stiles.

Mrs. R. L. Bragg, of Tuckerton, spent a day with her brother, E. A. Shinn recently.

The M. E. Sunday School will hold a Rally Day Service on Sunday, September 30th.

Capt. N. Cranmer has rented his house near the bay to a Lakewood party for the three winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith are making their home in Camden, where Clarence is employed for a while.

Samuel Johnson, Jr., and family have moved to Collingswood.

Charles Sloan, of Snug Harbor, is visiting Constable and Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

Mrs. Samuel Harris and daughter, Amanda, of Camden, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cranmer.

Reuben Corlis has returned to his home. Mr. Corlis has spent three months in Wrightstown doing carpenter work.

Henry Soper went to Toms River on Wednesday last in response to the call of Uncle Sam. He is at Wrightstown with the other Ocean County boys. So far he is the only one to go from here.

Miss Mollie White is spending a week in Barnegat.

Mrs. Jane Bennett, of Barnegat, spent a few days with Mrs. Ida Sprague recently.

Mrs. Clayton Corlis, Miss Laura Hazelton and Mrs. Roland Elberson, of Barnegat, were in town this week.

Fred Shatto is entertaining his mother and friends from Asbury Park.

O. Atkinson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Denzue, also Mrs. Denzue's parents spent Sunday with Mr. Denzue's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Margan Morris and children, of Tuckerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marque, with friends from Ship Bottom, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. James Cranmer recently.

Mrs. Archie Pharo, of Tuckerton, spent Tuesday in town visiting relatives.

William Malsbury was in Long Island and Bordentown a few days last week.

William Corliss, of Warren Grove, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Malsbury was a week end visitor at Barnegat.

Howard Potts, of Camden, was in town on Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Noah Cranmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Corliss, Mrs. Angie Bennett, Mrs. Ella Patterson and Mrs. Eva Abbott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pharo, at their bungalow at Pleasant View, on Tuesday.

William Parson, Jr., of Atlantic City, spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Mary Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Dover, are visiting her mother Mrs. Gallie Paul.

Duration of Human Life.

The average duration of human life is about thirty-three years. One-quarter of the people of the earth die before the age of six; one-half before the age of sixteen, and only one of every 100 lives to the age of sixty-five. The average age, however, is slowly increasing, probably owing to better sanitary conditions, and greater medical skill.

Director of the Bank.

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T. WILMER SPECK, Asst. Cashier

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HEART of the SUNSET by REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail,"
"The Silver Horde," Etc.



CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

"Nor I," echoed Dave.

"You don't need to understand. I know what I'm doing. I've thought of a way to save us all."

An incoherent refusal was upon his lips, but Alaire's face besought him; it was shining with a strange, new ecstasy, and he could not bring himself to deny her. Of what her plan consisted he had only the dimmest idea, but he assured himself that it could by no possibility succeed. After all, what did it matter? he asked himself. They were trapped. This might serve, somehow, to cheat Longorio, and—Alaire would be safe.

"Very well," he stammered, weakly. "What are you thinking of?"

"I haven't thought it all out yet, but—"

At that moment Dolores returned, bringing with her the three black-haired, black-shawled house servants, bundling them through the door and ranging them along the wall.

Father O'Malley's face was puckered; he said, hesitatingly: "My dear madam, this isn't regular; you are not Catholics. How can I bless you?"

"You can marry us legally, just the same, can't you?" Alaire was breathing rapidly, and some part of her eagerness began to thrill her hearers.

"Oh yes, but—"

"Then marry us. And make haste, please! Please!"

Law nodded. He could not speak for his mouth was dry. His heart was beating violently; his temples were pounding; all the blood of his body seemed centered in his head.

Before the eyes of the four wondering women Father O'Malley married them. It seemed to Alaire that he would never reach the end, although, in fact, he stumbled through the ceremony swiftly. Alaire clapped his last words short by crying:

"Tell these people so that they'll understand what it all means. Tell them to remember they have seen a marriage by the church."

The priest did as he was directed, and his audience signified their understanding. Then Dolores led them out.

CHAPTER XXIII.

—

The Man of Destiny.

"Now, then, I'll explain," said Alaire, turning to the men. "Longorio declares he won't have me except as his wife, and I think he means it. He is amazingly egotistical. He has tremendous ambitions. He thinks this war is his great opportunity, and he means to be president—he's sure of it. He loves me, but he loves himself better. I'll have to choose one or the other."

Father O'Malley did not appear to appreciate the full force of this reasoning. "My dear," he said, gravely, "he can make you a widow again. In such times as these men are savages."

"Oh, but that's not all," Alaire turned to her newly made husband. "They let you in, and they'll let you out again—if you go quickly, before it's known what we've done."

Dave stared at her in bewilderment. "I go, and—leave you!" He seemed doubtful of her sanity.

"Yes," When he laughed shortly, Alaire cried: "Dave, you must! Don't you see what I'm driving at? If he can't marry me, if he finds you're gone and he can't lay hands on you, what can he do but let me go? Dave dear, for my sake, for the sake of us both!"

"You're excited," he told her, and drew her to himself gently.

"Please! Please!" she implored.

"You don't know that man," said Father O'Malley, with conviction.

But Alaire insisted, half hysterically now: "I do; that's just it. I do know him. He is planning the greatest things for himself, his head is in the clouds, and he doesn't do the things he used to do. That's why I called in those women as witnesses. He can't put them out of the way. With Dave gone I'll be safe. He can't ignore our marriage. But otherwise—There's no telling what he may do. Why, he'll kill you, Dave, if he killed Ed." She upturned face eloquent with pleading.

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"No!" Law declared, firmly. "You wouldn't ask it if you were in your senses. Get me a gun and I'll shoot my way out. We'll go until they stop us. But don't ask me to leave you."

She searched his face eagerly, pitifully, then with a quivering sigh relaxed her tension. "Then we've only made matters worse. You've spoiled our only chance."

Father O'Malley, who had been lost in thought, spoke up again: "Perhaps you will let me try my wits. But first, do I understand that it was he who effected the death of—Mr. Austin?"

Dave recounted as coherently as he could the circumstances of Ed's death, and told how he had learned, through Jose, of Longorio's intentions. As the priest listened a spot of color grew in his cheeks, his eyes glowed with indignation. He was about to make known what was in his mind when Alaire raised her hand and in a strained whisper exclaimed:

"Shh! Listen!"

The heavy door of the hacienda creaked, a quick tread sounded on the tiles, the door to the living room was flung open, and Longorio entered. He was hot and dusty from his ride, but with a lover's impetuosity he had made straight for this lighted room.

For the briefest instant he balanced himself just inside the portal, and the smile remained fixed upon his lips. Then his eyes became ringed with white and he made a swift, catlike movement of retreat. Plainly this was the supreme surprise of his lifetime, and he seemed to doubt his senses. But he recovered quickly. Thrusting his head forward, he demanded:

"What is this? You—and you?" He stared from Dave to the priest, then back again.

They all spoke at once, but he heard only Alaire's words:

"He came to find me."

Pancho appeared in the doorway be-

longing, and behind him stood his

quer your lust, or forego forever your dreams of empire and pass into oblivion."

"You are a meddler," Longorio stormed. "You make a loud noise, but I shall rid Mexico of your kind. We shall have no more of you priests."

Father O'Malley shook the speaker as a parent shakes an unruly child. "See! You have completely lost your head. But I want you to listen to what I am saying. Whether you are more good than evil, God must judge, but the people of Mexico are good people, and they will not be ruled by a man who is wholly bad. You have the power to remove this man and this woman, yes, and this priest who dares to point out the pit at your feet; but if you do you will never command another Mexican army. There is no war. We are not your enemies. The world knows we are here, and it holds you accountable for our safety. Tomorrow you will have to face the reckoning."

Longorio listened. It was plain that he recognised the truth of O'Malley's words, but he was convulsed with rage. "Good!" he cried. "I see my dreams dissolve, but I am not the first great man to trade an empire for a woman. Antony, the Roman general, laid his honor in a woman's arms. I had a shining destiny, but Mexico will be the sufferer by my betrayal. Instead of Longorio the Deliverer, I shall be known as Longorio the Lover, the man who gave all."

O'Malley interrupted forcefully. "Enough of this! Come with me. I have something more to say to you." He stamped his feet, he wrung his hands, he called shrilly at the top of his voice: "Lieutenant! Ho, Pancho! You follow! Quickly!" Under the stress of his excitement the feminine side of his character betrayed itself.

Alaire was clinging to Dave, merely clutching him the tighter when he tried to unclasp her hold. Her movement into the shelter of his rival's arms unfurled Longorio, who uttered an exclamation and fumbled uncertainly with his holster. But his fingers were clumsy. He could not take his eyes from the pair, and he seemed upon the point of rushing forward to tear them apart.

"Don't touch her! Don't—" he began, cursing in a high-pitched voice.

"God! What a reckoning!" Then he stamped his feet, he wrung his hands, he called shrilly at the top of his voice: "Lieutenant! Ho, Pancho! You follow! Quickly!" Under the stress of his excitement the feminine side of his character betrayed itself.

Alaire felt her newly made husband gather himself for a spring; he was muttering to her to release him; she had held fast with the strength of desperation.

"You can't harm us," she declared, flinging her words defiantly at the Mexican. "You dare not. You are too late. Father O'Malley has just married us."

Longorio uttered a peculiar, wordless cry of dismay; his mouth fell open; his arms dropped; he went limp all over, paralysed momentarily by surprise and horror; his eyes troubled, he swayed as if his sight had blurred.

"I said I'd never marry you," she rushed on, vibrantly. "This is the man I love—the only man. Yes, and I've learned the truth about you. I know who killed Mr. Austin."

Longorio did a very unexpected thing then; slowly, unconsciously, as if the movement were the result of a half-forgotten training, he crossed himself.

But now from the hall at his back came the pounding of boot-heels, and a half-dozen panting troopers tumbled through the door. He waved them back and, entering the living room, closed the door behind him.

Father O'Malley, who had been trying to make himself heard, stepped in front of the general and said, solemnly: "Take care what you do, Longorio. I have married these people, and you can't undo what I have done. We are American citizens. The laws of civilization protect us."

The Mexican fought for his voice, then stammered: "You are my priest; I brought you here. I offered to marry her. Now—you force me to damn my soul!" Turning his eyes wildly upon Alaire, he shouted: "Too late, eh? You say I am too late! It seems that I am barely in time."

Dave added his words to the others:

"You are ten to one, but you can't have her," he cried, defiantly. "Jose Sanchez confessed to the murder of Mr. Austin."

"We are to ten, but you can't have her," he cried, defiantly. "Jose Sanchez confessed to the murder of Mr. Austin."

"Asphyxiating Bomb and Incendiary Shell Outgrowth of Missiles Employed Long Ago by Chinese."

Many of the "new" weapons produced by the world war are really very old. Thus the asphyxiating bomb is an outgrowth of a missile employed long ago by the Chinese. Instead of deadly chemicals, it contained some substance that emitted a nauseous odor, accompanied by stifling smoke. Later this device appeared in Europe and was known by the expressive name of "stink-pot."

Another Chinese war method paved the way for incendiary shells. They invented a rocket, later adopted and widely used by the Saracens, which fired a kind of ball having claws or hooks that would catch hold to the side of a building and set fire to it. These balls were made of petroleum and niter, which became famous in the later ages as Greek fire.

The German device of throwing a pump upon an enemy by means of a pump was used long ago, when an attacking ship often spouted flames at the object of its assault. This plan was reserved for close quarters, and frequently resulted in the destruction of the vessel so attacked.

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MANY AMERICAN WOMEN ARE THE NATION'S ENEMIES BY MARRIAGE

Among the Most Prominent of These is Gladys Vanderbilt Who Has Been an Angel of Mercy in Austria-Hungary and Who Now Finds Herself Arrayed Against Home Land and Family.

London.—American women who have been expatriated through their marriage to foreigners have a pathetic role, indeed, to play during these days that try the souls of humankind. Expatriation, always bitter to the patriot, becomes an overwhelming burden to the American in these times when their country, the noblest of them all, is about to strike the most tremendous and majestic blow ever struck by a nation at war. Even to be expatriated to a friendly ally may well prove rankling to an American who possesses a full measure of patriotic pride, and to be marooned from the civilized world in the ranks of our enemy is proving as bitter as hemlock to numbers of true Americans at heart. Among these the most poignant sufferers are the erstwhile American girls, now the wives of enemy aliens, who, in their distress, have almost to a woman, identified themselves with the Red Cross of their husbands' countries. They feel that, at least in this one respect, they may conscientiously quiet their broken hearts with the thought that they do a work which the great United States in its honest myriads of hearts will heartily approve.

Among the more prominent of those who suffer thus appears the former Gladys Vanderbilt, who has been an angel of mercy in Austria-Hungary and who now finds herself unwillingly

Germany, before the war, treated the American woman who came to her arms with great consideration. The touch of business did not rattle at the imperial court because the kaiser himself embarked in trade and was as proud of his pottery as he was of a new regiment.

But there was a sadly different story to be told in Austria, all of which adds to the predicament of the talented and beautiful women who are now forced by love to salute a flag that is arrayed against their own.

Under the rules of the Austrian court no person could be presented unless eight generations of nobility could be shown as a condition precedent. Coming from America, where titles of nobility are not recognized, these women found the imperial gate closed, or half-closed to them, while anything with the required armorial bearings might slide through the chink.

Notable among them was the Countess Sigray, who was Miss Harriet Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly. Her sister is Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former ambassador of the United States to Germany. She married Count Anton Sigray, who had held many important posts in the service of the empire and whose position at the court was beyond any possible question. Love and the law also took her from the land of her birth and from the friends and relatives who are cheering for Old Glory while she nurses the sick and seeks the wounded under the imperial banner.

She has given a private hospital to the Austrian forces, and, with New York enterprise, has seen to it that her government also had a first-class X-ray outfit for the treatment of the wounded.

Making up more of the notable list

of marooned Americans there is the beautiful Mabel Wright, now the Countess Zicky. She was one of the most striking beauties of this country and her face brought her fortune where many rich women of less charm failed.

A famous Italian sculptor used her as the model for a magnificent figure of an angel, and it is said that the Austrian emperor himself bought the work of art.

And among the women who must tame the Stars and Stripes as they regard their noble surroundings is Nora Iselin, now the Countess Colleoni-Mansfield. She is the daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, once one of the best-known millionaires in this country. His patronage of yachting and other sports made him famous. Her husband has held the secretarial post at the Rome embassy, one of the places that an Austrian nobleman covets most of all.

From one of the oldest Virginia families there comes Miss Agnes Carroll, who married Count Anton Heusenstamm. The daughter of the late John A. Stewart, Gladys Virginia Stewart, is the wife of Count Julius Apponyi, who is captain of hussars in the Austrian army.

There is the case. Dan Cupid, the traitor, has been convicted of betraying American girls to the enemy. He ought to be shot at sunrise.

SEVEN SONS FIGHTING KAISER

Mrs. Tisdall of New York, One of the Greatest "War Mothers" in Whole United States.

New York.—Clicking her knitting needles over a heavy gray sweater in Hoboken, just across the Hudson river, sits Mrs. W. J. Tisdall, one of the greatest "war mothers" in the country.

She has seven sons, all married, all with from two to six children, and all in military service. Another unusual thing, every one of the seven was an electrical engineer before he heard the call to arms.

But this is not all. Mrs. Tisdall has six daughters, two of whom are doing hospital work. "I can only sit home and knit for the army myself," modestly said Mrs. Tisdall.

The seven sons were born in Dublin of Scotch-Irish parents.

The eldest son, John, forty, and Edward, twenty-seven, having both lived some years in Canada, enlisted in the Canadian forces and have come through many months' service in France unscathed.

Victor, twenty-six, left his home in Hoboken, three months ago to join the gallant Canadian Scots. His wife is studying nursing and hopes to be sent across with a Red Cross unit.

Henry Tisdall, thirty-eight, has been in the British army five years and holds the rank of colonel.

Trevor Hastings Tisdall, twenty-five, is a member of the engineer corps of the Eleventh regiment, New York, which has been in France two months.

The two remaining sons, William, thirty, and Mark, thirty-four, both residents of Connecticut, were taken in the recent selective draft and have passed physical examinations. Both have families, but will not claim exemption.

"My father, Thomas McCurdy, fought in the English army with Wellington at Waterloo, when Napoleon came to such an ignoble end," said Mrs. Tisdall. "My brother fell in the battle of Aiden in Egypt in 1870. My husband was an officer in the British army until his death 10 years ago."

"While I am glad, of course, that my sons have followed the precepts of their forefathers so faithfully, I am proudest of them for having risen by their own efforts to such positions that they are now able to leave their families well provided for; which is, after all, the greatest duty a man owes to his country."

Learning and Forgetting.
The sad defect about the progress of the human race is that while we are occupied in learning one thing we are almost always engaged in forgetting another.

GASHOUSE TEST FOR SOLDIERS



Portuguese soldiers waiting their turn at the gas school behind the British lines in France. The men go into this gashouse wearing their masks to see if they can endure the poisonous gas.

borer, called at the army recruiting station and sought to join any branch of the service. Because of a defect in his vision he was told he could not be accepted unless he obtained spectacles.

The youth returned to the station later in the day and was examined with the glasses on, passing the test.

No! The New Dance.
New York.—Hark ye, men and maidens—over forty! Dowagers and young bucks too old

for military service will dance this fall the "Brooklyn rock." The American Society of Professors of Dancing, in congress assembled at the Hotel Majestic, passed out this information and explained the comfortable lines and strokes of the new hop.

Here's a New Wage Term.
"A modest minimum wage" is the latest contribution to social science, now being used in arbitration courts in the commonwealth of South Australia.

Proof of Power of Advertising.
"Advertising is a great art," said one tradesman to another a day or so ago. "Let me give you an illustration: Who should be the best-known son of Jacob? Reuben, of course. But which do you read of and remember most easily? Why Joseph: because he advertised. He wore a coat of many colors, whilst the rest of the family went about in the ordinary kind—whatever they may have been. So we thought of Joseph's brothers. Such



1—A partly inflated French observation balloon and its guard, "somewhere on the Somme." 2—Long line of Calcutta ambulance cars presented to Great Britain on the western front by India. 3—An Italian school at St. Margherita demolished by Austrian artillery.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Field Marshal Haig Opens New Offensive in Belgium East of Ypres.

MAY CUT OFF U-BOAT BASES

Germany Starts Another Lot of Peace Rumors—Kerensky Proclaims Russian Republic But Must Curb Extreme Radicals—Labor Troubles in the United States.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Following the usual devastating artillery fire, a great attack on German positions in Belgium was begun by the British forces early Thursday morning.

The offensive, the fiercest of recent months, embraced a wide front east of Ypres. The first day's fighting, which will be known as the battle of Menin road, resulted in big gains for Field Marshal Haig's troops, especially in the important sector between the Ypres-Roulers railway and Hollebeke.

The Germans resisted desperately and the British were compelled to advance over ground covered with water-filled shell holes, barbed-wire entanglements and fallen trees and in the face of a murderous machine-gun fire from the many small concrete redoubts that have to a considerable extent replaced the German front line trenches. But the British heavy artillery had done its work well, and the Tommies pushed ahead, slaughtering the enemy or driving them far back.

The Germans naturally knew the attack was coming, but could not foresee just where it would be made. Haig's selection of the field for this offensive indicates that he intends to try to force Ruprecht of Bavaria away from the Belgian coast and to cut off the German U-boat and airplane bases along the shore between Zeebrugge and Nieport. Such a move by the British has been looked forward to for a long time.

Italians Getting Ready.

The Italians seem to be gathering themselves for another leap at the throat of Austria, and their generals declare they must and will administer to the foe a decisive defeat in the field, and then they will be in a position to continue their advance on Trieste, and perhaps on Ljubljana. Meanwhile activity in the Trentino has increased and the Latins hit the Austrians there several times last week. That latter have called re-enforcements whenever they could get them is evidenced by the presence of Turks among the prisoners taken by the Italians in recent days.

Along the French front the few changes of the week were at the expense of the crown prince's forces. That fatuous young man is still trying to recover the plateaus of the Aisne and the lost positions near Verdun and sacrifices his soldiers with prodigality.

German Peace Rumors.

That Germany intends to make new peace proposals before many months become increasingly evident. Last week saw the sending up of several "trial balloons" from Berlin, including an industriously spread report that Great Britain had suggested terms, and a story that the kaiser would surrender Belgium and restore it. These feelers met with no sympathetic response by the allies. Great Britain flatly denied the alleged peace offer; Premier Painlevé reaffirmed France's determination to continue the war until Germany gave up Alsace-Lorraine and pledged reparation for the damages she has caused; and America went steadily ahead with its tremendous preparations.

The German papers are permitted by the censor to discuss the peace rumors freely, probably to prepare the people for some move by the government, but neither the German nor the Austrian government seems to be yet in the proper mood to command any consideration from the allies, which are all on their guard.

The pope, it is reported, will send new peace proposals to the belliger-

ents.

Coming to Their Senses.

Major Thompson of Chicago, for long in his petty way one of our most persistent opponents of the government's conduct of the war, has seen a great light and issued a proclamation calling on "all patriotic citizens to stand by our country in times of controversy" and bidding Godspeed to the men of the National army. Thompson's friends say he never has been unpatriotic, but was misled by certain "dark forces" among his associates—which is defending his loyalty at the expense of his intelligence.

It is gratifying to note, also, the signs of change of outward expression, if not of heart, on the part of some of the German-American newspapers, following the government's raid on the office of one of the worst of them in Philadelphia. One of the Milwaukee papers has become suddenly patriotic, and another, in Oregon, has changed its name to the Portland American and will be printed wholly in English.

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Refuse Imitations.

Get What You Ask For!

An Imitation Takes For Its Pattern the Real Article

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitations always counterfeit the genuine article. The question is what you ask for, because genuine articles go the advertised price. Imitations often sell at a lower price, but depend on their business on the public's ignorance of the genuine article. To sell you something claimed to be the genuine article when you ask for the genuine, because it is a good buy on the imitation. Why pay a high price when you can get the genuine by thinking?

Refuse Imitations.

Get What You Ask For!

If Your Business

One of the strangest things in advertising is in making a copy of a well-known article and start out with the intention of having the public believe it is the genuine article. We will find, let us say, that it is going to cost \$100 to make a copy of a well-known article like this he can get it for \$10. Taking this to be the genuine article, he will sell it for \$100. The quality is just like taking the edge off a knife. You do not care for the quality of the imitation, but the public does. It is better to sell your genuine article at a high price than to sell an imitation at a low price. Advertising ought to have a sense of justice.

Isn't Worth Advertising

not a little bit for grinding. It ought to be worn enough to cover the bristles of greatest resistance.

In the last few dollars that are spent on advertising, it is a waste of money. It is the last pound of power that helps a man. It is a waste of time to spend \$100 to break a weight of 100 pounds. You can spend \$100 pounds on it, and have it broken in a few minutes. If you want to break that chain you will have to spend \$100 pounds over again and add the other pound to it after all.

It would be better to have made \$100 pounds of the same weight, and then break it again. It is better to spend \$100 for a thousand pounds of the same weight, and then break it again.

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It is better to spend \$100 for a thousand

FUR IS IN FAVOR

More Fashionable Than Ever for Trimming Hats.

With Elaborate Costume Paris Deems Eight Thing Is Perfectly Plain Felt or "Pull-on-Sleech."

All the Spanish beauties swear by "Lewis of Biarritz." This milliner has of course a Paris house, but it is at Biarritz that his prettiest models are shown, writes Idalia de Villiers, a Paris correspondent. The sketch shows one of the new autumn-winter creations. The toque shown would be ideal for a charming American "lad." It is so



Toque of Blue Velvet.

simple and yet so very Parisian. Just a large toque, with a high, soft crown, made of crow's-wing-blue velvet and bordered with skunk, no trimming whatever. Such a toque must be drawn well down over the hair and worn absolutely straight on the head.

A picturesquesque hat is made of black poul de sole, with a wide band of kolinsky round the high crown and folds of fine embroidery carried out in blue, black and red heads. This flat-brimmed shape is very becoming and it always looks elegant and uncommon. Fur-trimmed hats are more fashionable than ever, and they are worn with the most severely plain tailored suits; this is a truly Parisian idea and very effective. With a severely plain suit the hat may be picturesque and decorative, though always lightly trimmed. On the other hand, with an elaborate costume the right thing is the perfectly plain felt hat or "pull-on-sleech," which has no other trimming than a couple of handsome hatpins. Lewis is mixing fur and embroidery on many of his new models, and with good results. Crowns seem going up and up and a number of unusually narrow brims are seen.

MORE LINEN WILL BE USED

Cotton Promises to Become More Expensive as Result of Its Use for War Purposes.

Every woman should go over her linen and take stock at least once a year. She should have some marks upon the sheets and tablecloths whereby she can tell the date of their purchase, in the opinion of an experienced housekeeper.

In this way she can tell whether a certain make is wearing well, whether it does or does not pay to buy the best quality, and also tell exactly how much more is needed to replace that which must be discarded.

Nice linen is expensive, but it has been found to outwear the cheaper grades. Furthermore, nice linen be-speaks refinement in every way.

Incidentally the war has brought about so many uses for cotton that by next year linen promises to be less expensive than cotton.

For this reason we can all revel in the luxury of sleeping in linen sheets, using linen towels and having only the purest of linen for our table.

SPANISH SAILOR HERE AGAIN

Lifted Brim May Be Edged With Beads or There May Be a Flat Fringe of Ostrich.

We see once more the Spanish sailor, which provides an excellent canvas for beautiful ornamental ideas, says an exchange. The lifted brim may be edged with beads, or there may be laid along the under surface a flat fringe of ostrich. The Breton shape, while not new, is good enough to continue a little longer. Lanvin features the Breton, and one of her best models is executed on these lines, the material being hatter's plush in beige color. The brim carries a small fluting of beige-colored faille, and high at the front is placed a wheel composed of alternating stripes of faille and plush. All fabric hats appear to be more popular than felts. Velour sailors are excellent style, and their one bad quality, which is that of keeping the head too warm, is overcome now by the use of ventilating holes, such as are used in men's hats.

In the matter of color, we find that teal and peacock blue are among the best shades, with mutton gray a

worthy follower. This new gray tone shades into blue, and is a luscious warm color for winter, being particularly effective when worn with fur, particularly gray coy and raccoon, both of which, it is predicted, will have wide popularity.

There are plenty of new ornaments coming from the other side, among them long jet bugles, reticulated motifs, sotorete trims composed of satin and velvet, chevaline embroidery, Chinese ornaments, jade buckles and all manner of burnt ostrich fans and wheels. Much more trimming is being employed than has been used for some time, with the result that hats are regular top pieces, instead of ugly little things which are supposed to possess the charm of simplicity.

BELT COMPLETES THE FROCK

Its Width Varies From One to Twelve Inches, According to the Individual Preference.

There is something so trig and satis-factory about the belt of patent leather that a majority of women will be glad to know its vogue will continue into the autumn. This is another way of saying that the one-piece dress of serge or of satin will find its completion in the belt of shiny leather.

The width of the belt will continue to be a matter of individual regulation. There are some which are not less than twelve inches and others which do not measure more than one inch. Very wide belts are made of soft leather in colors, and they may be crushed into any required width when adjusted to the waist.

Several of the new belts have metal buckles and others are adorned with novelty buttons. Then there are a few which, in addition to the buckle, show rings on either side drawn together with cord laces.

CLEAN IRONS SAVE CLOTHES

They Should Be Scoured With Finely Sifted Coal Ashes and Occasionally Washed in Soapsuds.

To remove rust from flatirons, rub the spots with emery paper, and if not successful then cover the spots with sweet oil and powdered quicklime, allowing this to remain on for several days.

Sometimes clothes that have been painstakingly laundered in the early stages are marred, if not quite ruined, because the flatirons are in an unclean condition.

As every woman knows, an evening gown is usually so frail and perishable that it must be held up away from the grime of the street and the carriage or motor step. Evening gowns are more frequently than otherwise rather long affairs, often equipped with trains that get in the way of the feet unless firmly held out of the way.

They are often heavy, made of rich velvet, plush, satin, brocade, etc., and to hold properly both the wrap and frock is difficult. If a woman's arm is on the outside of the wrap, as it must be if the garment is equipped with two sleeves, then she must hold both wrap and frock, unless she pushes back the wrap, and then it is massed, and again in the way.

The one-sleeve garment solves the problem.

The right hand holds up the frock, and this newest of evening wraps has no sleeve on the right side. The hand is therefore kept comfortably underneath the wrap so that it may do its work of looking after the frock, while the hand slipped through the left sleeve is free for the carrying of opera glasses, slipper bag, etc.

The wrap shown is made of rose-colored chiffon velvet, and the deep yoke, pointed front and back, is richly embroidered in metal thread. The fur collar is detachable, so when desired the entire lovely yoke may be seen.

Any woman could make a wrap of this kind for herself if she wished to.

KEEPING NAILS IN SHAPE

They Should Be Manicured Every Day If They Are to Be Kept in Good Condition.

This street coat designed for winter use will be a warm garment indeed when the mercury in the thermometer starts trying to crawl out of the bottom of the tube. It is made of black furwove Swiss velours coating, with a large collar and loose panels on the sides. The trimming of the panels, cuff collar and belt are of furwove moleskin bands.

Fashionable Figure of Today. The fashionable figure is long and straight. All the puffs and ruffles have been pressed flat. All the short waists and skirts have been pulled down.

"There are no flares or protrusions. It is slight and girlish and vigor and dash go with it.

"Whether it is artificial or not, it doesn't seem to be. It is the figure of the capable young woman who can do things and enjoy doing them."

This is the description of the figure likely to be the most fashionable in 1917, given by a well-known fashion expert.

Hand Work on Blouses. Hand embroidery in lieu of other trimming decorates most of the blouses seen, whilst a two-tone combination is a favorite device for the otherwise plain blouse.

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ONLY ONE SLEEVE

This is Unique Feature of New Evening Wrap.

Ingenious Arrangement Enables Woman to Hold Frock Off Pavement Without Inconvenience.

The evening wrap shown in the sketch is one of the most ingeniously designed garments seen in several seasons. It has only one sleeve. It is surprising no one has before this designed a one-sleeve evening wrap.

There is little doubt that the average woman who considers the purchase

of new ornaments, coming from the other side, among them long jet bugles, reticulated motifs, sotorete trims composed of satin and velvet, chevaline embroidery, Chinese ornaments, jade buckles and all manner of burnt ostrich fans and wheels.

Much more trimming is being employed than has been used for some time, with the result that hats are regular top pieces, instead of ugly little things which are supposed to possess the charm of simplicity.

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INT-A-WORD

FOR SALE—Cradle 50 cents; Baby Carriage \$7.00; double spring couch, mattress and cover \$4.00. Ernest Hansel, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—One good work horse. Good meadow horse. Apply A. H. Jones, West Creek.

WANTED—To buy second hand geese decoys. Write Box 76, High Point, New Jersey.

FOR RENT—6 room house corner Clay and Marine streets. Inquire of Capt. Jennie Lippincott, Tuckerton, N. J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Women and girls wanted at Tuckerton Factory. 75¢ per day for beginners and \$1.00 per day for experienced help guaranteed until more can be earned on piece work. Apply to Zolton Morvay, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—Nine live grey Toulouse Geese cheap, fine for Thanksgiving dinners. Also 20 wood decoy ducks. Thos. H. Sherborne, Beach Haven.

FARMS WANTED—If you want to sell your farm, call, phone or write. I have ready buyers for Tuckerton and vicinity. Lewis A. Sooy, Azt. E. A. Strout Farm Agency, Office Goldsmith Bldg., Egg Harbor City New Jersey. Phone 502.

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser "Columbia," 28 ft. long, draft 22 in. Has 12 h. p. 2 cylinder Lathrop engine. Apply to W. H. Pharo, Otis avenue Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—7 room house in good condition, located near Tuckerton Creek. Apply to S. S. Anderson Administrator, Estate of Job W. Anderson, Tuckerton, N. J.

WANTED—Elderly couple to board for the winter. Home comforts and nursing if either are invalids. A. C. Lane, Tuckerton.

FOR SALE—28 ft. power boat, 12 ft. cabin, awning, one cock pit, 2 cylinders to 10 H. P. engine. Must be sold by October 1st. Reason for selling owner moving to Florida. Apply to A. J. Rider's Sons or W. Palmer, Tuckerton, N. J.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Sloop yacht "Turk." Light draft, 31 ft. long. Fine Cabin. Just Overhauled. Also new sneak boat with engine. E. N. Black, West Creek, N. J.

FOR RENT—6 room house at Mayetta. Reasonable terms. Apply to M. L. Cranmer, Mayetta, N. J.

FOR SALE—8 live grey Toulouse geese cheap, fine for Thanksgiving dinners. Thomas H. Sherborne Beach Haven, N. J.

FOR SALE—Overland delivery auto. Price \$150.00. In good condition. Apply to Beacon office.

LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP**Notice of Sale For Delinquent Taxes For the Year 1916**

Public notice is hereby given by H Earle McConnell, Collector of the Township of Long Beach, in the County of Ocean and the State of New Jersey, that on the 20th of October, 1917, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Township Hall, 16th Street and the Boulevard, North Beach Haven in said Township, he will sell at public auction each of the following described lands or parcels of real property together with the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging, or any part thereof sufficient for the purpose, to such person as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and cost of sale or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term, payment to be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property to be re-sold.

The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and parcels of real property so to be sold, the delinquent owners thereof and the amount of the delinquent taxes thereon are as follows:

Arlington Beach Co., Arlington Beach 201.18 14.88 2.00 306.06

Ralph J. Baker, Trustee, Beach Arlington 19.50 1.00 2.00 22.50

Peter B. Baker et al., Beach Haven Union 7.80 .53 2.00 10.33

Geo. F. Baker, St. Albans 7.80 .53 2.00 10.33

Bethel Block Co., Beach Haven Crest 8.76 .58 2.00 11.34

James M. Burke Est., North Beach Haven 10.67 .71 2.00 13.38

Reuben Coria, One house near L. S. S., Gowdy Tract 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Geo. S. Cummings, Beach Arlington 7.80 .53 2.00 10.33

Walter Cullen, Beach Beach 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Cath. E. D'Amato, Beach Haven 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Nellie D. Clemens, North Beach Haven 26.20 1.75 2.00 29.95

Bethel Block Co., Beach Haven Crest 3.90 .25 2.00 6.15

Robert Clinton, Beach Haven Crest 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 13, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 14, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 15, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 16, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 17, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 18, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 19, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 20, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 21, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 22, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Block 23, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1.95 .18 2.00 4.08

Elizabeth Dickinson, St. Albans 2.34 .16 2.00 4.50

Thos. J. Elm, Beach Haven Terrace 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Truman Est., Beach Haven 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Louisa Erhart, St. Albans 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Geo. F. Est., Beach Haven 3.90 .25 2.00 6.15

Charles H. Est., Beach Haven 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Will'nm. Fritsch, Mt. Airy 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Matthew Greenwood, Beach Beach 7.80 .05 2.00 9.80

Kath. C. Garritt, Beach Haven Terrace 5.84 .29 2.00 8.23

Truman Gaskins, Beach Haven 4.86 .32 2.00 7.18

Enoch Grant, North Beach Haven 2.92 .18 2.00 5.10

Henry Gruber, Beach Haven 4.00 .31 2.00 6.07

John F. Harrel, Beach Arlington 39.00 2.60 2.00 43.60

Margaret Henry, North Beach Haven 8.76 .58 2.00 11.34

Laura V. Hughes, Beach Haven 29.12 1.94 2.00 32.06

Hannah Hunt, Beach Haven 2.92 .18 2.00 5.10

Manton E. Hibbs, Beach Haven 7.80 .05 2.00 9.80

See. C. Hibbs, Beach Haven 3.12 .21 2.00 5.33

Noah James, St. Albans 3.90 .25 2.00 6.15

Charles Kappes, Beach Beach 2.95 .19 2.00 5.14

John J. Kappes, Beach Haven 29.15 1.94 2.00 33.09

William Kertman, North Beach Haven 3.90 .25 2.00 6.15

Long Beach Fisheries, Beach Haven Crest 2.92 .18 2.00 5.10

Charles Lawrence, Est., St. Albans 1.17 .08 2.00 3.25

Porter Miller, Beach Arlington 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

One house 1.95 .13 2.00 4.08

Anna Martin, Beach Haven 2.92 .18 2.00 5.10

George A. Mott, St. Albans 4.00 .31 2.00 6.97

Mary M. Mott, St. Albans 1.56 .10 2.00 3.06

See. A. M. Mott, Beach Haven 2.34 .16 2.00 4.50

Alfred McDugal, Peashua 100.63 10.71 2.00 173.34

Eliza McElroy, Beach Haven Crest 44.63 2.98 2.00 49.61

Lord R. McCaskill, St. Albans 7.80 .05 2.00 2.83

Aquila Miller, Beach Haven 13.60 .91 2.00 16.51

George W. Osborne, See. 70 St. to near 8th St. 15 Acres 54.34 5202 2.00 59.96

Conrad, Nathan, St. Albans	1.00	.10	2.00	4.10
Thomas Johnson, Beach Haven	4.00	.10	2.00	7.10
Belmont, Frank, Beach Haven	3.00	.25	2.00	6.25
Thos. J. G. Phillips, St. Albans	.78	.05	2.00	2.83
Le Roy, M. Robinson, Beach Haven	8.70	.54	2.00	11.34
Richards, V. Beach Haven, Arlington	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33
Richards, V. Beach Haven, St. Albans	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33
George H. Neustadt, Beach Haven Crest	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33
Jas. C. O'Brien, Beach Haven	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33
One house	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33
Joe. Nealon, St. Albans	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33
Sec. B. Blk. 107, Lots 7, 9	1.56	.10	2.00	3.06
William, E. Blk. 42, Lots 10, 20, 21, 22	3.12	.21	2.00	5.33
Joe. Taylor Est., St. Albans	232.93	15.51	2.00	250.46
Willett, G. W. Woodlawn, Beach Haven	17.07	1.20	2.00	21.27
Block 12, Blk. 23, Part of 24, 3 houses	4.80	.32	2.00	7.18
Harold D. Williams, St. Albans	6.21	.41	2.00	8.62
Sec. B. Blk. 28, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9	7.80	.53	2.00	10.33

H. EARLE McCONNELL, Collector of Taxes

Unknown owner, woodland	10	.00	2.00	12.00
Conrad, Fred C. & sons 6 lots block 125	1.01	.07	2.00	3.04
Payment must be made before the conclusion of the sale; otherwise the property will be immediately resold.				
Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be resold by the tax collector to the undersigned, the tax collector, before the sale of the amount due thereon.				
Dated September 12th, 1917.				