

A Short Story About an Important Work That is Sure to be of Interest to You

When you allow a tailor or a pressing club to take your clothes in hand for cleaning or repair work, you are naturally interested in knowing what becomes of them while they are out of your possession. You want to be sure that they will be well taken care of, that they will be looked after in a responsible manner. In short, you want to be free from all worry and care and be assured that when you send your clothes out, they will be returned to you in good condition.

We want to call your attention to our system of handling your clothes and we feel sure that you will be interested in the procedure.

Getting the Clothes.
You call us up on the telephone and tell us to call for your suit, dress or skirt—or whatever it may happen to be—and a notation is immediately made on the calendar sheet for that day. If you tell us that you want the garments returned to your home by Friday, a notation is made on the Friday day slip and when that day arrives, your suit will arrive at your home, too.

Putting on Tags.
When your clothes arrive at our shop, they are charged on a counter-book notation of the number of pieces made, repairs are noted, any special work is marked down, and the date when wanted is also noted. Each garment is then tagged with cardboard tags, and practically the same notations are put on these tags. In this way, a complete memorandum is made and there is absolutely no chance of getting goods goods mixed up or causing other confusion.

Taking Care of Valuables.
As soon as the goods are tagged, they are thoroughly searched. All valuables are placed in a special envelope on which is written the owner's name. These are put in a case, alphabetically marked, and are later returned to the owner.

Thoroughly Inspected.
Every garment is given a rigid inspection on the inspection table for the kind of cleaning required—dry cleaning, spot cleaning, sponging or pressing, and are placed in assorted piles. All needed repairs are chalked, absence of buttons is noted, etc., and the suit is then put into the hands of the tailor, who makes the necessary repairs. They are then again returned to the inspection table.

Dry Cleaning Process.
Goods that require dry cleaning have the cardboard tags removed and are labelled with metal tags. The dry cleaning is done in a separate building. There are three machines for dry cleaning. One is used for light clothes, the other for dark clothes and the third for lace, gloves, etc. They are run through these machines for about an hour, after which the chemicals are drawn off, the gears are shifted, making the cylinders go at a higher speed, and causing a revolution of about 500 per minute. In this manner all of the chemicals are removed. And being allowed to dry for a couple of hours, the clothes are taken back to the sponging table, paper tags are put on again and they are carefully brushed to remove all lint, etc. They are then taken to the steam press, where they are pressed under sanitary conditions.

All Germs Removed.
After this process, all germs and microbes are thoroughly destroyed and the suit is as clean and as sweet as when it was first purchased.

Safety Precautions.
From a safety standpoint, the dry cleaning house is equipped with steam outlets. In case of any kind of a fire—which, we are glad to say has never happened in our establishment—the doors are closed and the steam valves are opened, flooding the house with steam. No fire can hope to last more than

a few seconds before it is smothered. The goods cannot be injured.

Separate Boiler House.
The steam for the three presses, for the dry cleaning house and to heat the building is supplied from boilers, located in a separate building at the rear of our lot.

Pressing Your Clothes.
In our pressing department, there are three presses, one specially made for pressing coats, one for trousers and the third for palm beach suits, silk goods, ladies' wear, etc.

The Repair Department.
Our repair department is in charge of a tailor who has had forty-two years experience and all alterations or repairs have his special and individual attention. He also makes a specialty of altering suits that do not fit according to the tastes of the wearer.

The Tailoring Department.
In our tailoring department, we display a complete line of ROYAL TAILORING COMPANY samples, comprising over 500 pieces and showing the latest weaves and styles. This tailoring line has a nationwide reputation. "Royal tailored" means the best there is.

A Special Feature.
We make a specialty of "press while you wait." This service is adapted for the convenience of transients or those of our customers who require work done in a special hurry. Step into our barrel while we fix you up.

Press Everything.
We press and clean every thing, from the small boy's pants to the most exquisite and dainty evening gown. Every piece gets careful and skilled attention. When your clothes are sent to us for "treatment," they never leave our shop until they are fully "cured."

Invitation to All.
We cordially invite you to inspect our plant. You will be welcome at all times, and we will be glad to show you how "the wheels go round."

Wright's Steam Pressing Works

Market St., Washington, N. C.

There'd Be No "Kick"

From you over the Mules you buy from us. They are the kind of animals you need—the kind that you want.

When you come to town, Mr. Farmer, don't fail to pay us a visit.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Beaufort County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled W. W. Bowen, Administrator of Emma Eliza Osbourne vs. Martha Moore et al., the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 30th of October, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House door in Washington, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, an undivided one-ninth interest in that certain tract of land lying and being in Long Acre Township, Beaufort County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: On Long Acre Ridge; beginning at a pine in the edge of the west dike in the Rufus Wallace line; thence with said line and the Rodney Harris avenue across the main ridge and with the road to the Rodney Harris line; thence with said Harris line to the John G. Bowen line; thence, nearly west with said Bowen line to the west dike, a pine; thence with the edge of the dike to the first station, containing forty acres, more or less.

This September 25th, 1916.
J. D. PAUL, Commissioner.
3-28-4w.

ENGLAND FACES PROBLEM OF TROOP DEMOBILIZATION

By HAL O'FLAHERTY,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Sept. 24.—(By Mail).—Although peace is not yet in sight, England is already taking steps toward a slow and gradual demobilization of her great army. An inkling of what would happen should any great number of fighting men be suddenly thrown ashore on England's coast has been gleaned from the pranks of restless convalescents. It is stated on good authority that arrangements have been made to house the new army in northern France for some time after peace has been declared, allowing only small bodies of men to cross the channel at a time.

As the demobilized soldiers cross to England, they will be disposed most systematically. In one of the largest club buildings in London, commandeered for the express purpose, there is being prepared a card index of every soldier, showing his history, qualifications and business training. When the army disbands, England expects to know exactly what human resources she possesses and she is determined to use these toward rebuilding her world trade.

In conjunction with the card indexing of the soldiers, some of the Empire's greatest organizers are making a survey of factories, wholesale houses, shipyards and all businesses requiring labor. The number of men

needed for each will be accurately charted and when the time comes, the ex-soldier will be offered immediate employment.

How well England is anticipating the future can only be conjectured, for very few persons know the extent of the plans. But a good indication of how determined the effort is, was shown in the commandeering of the national Liberal Club building. The announcement of this act on the part of the government came like a bolt from a clear sky to the club members. They protested indignantly until the president of the club explained the reason; that England wanted their premises to care for the future of the men who were facing death in France. The protestors left the building after a patriotic demonstration. The traditions of years were to be thrown overboard to make room for the salvaging of England's trade.

Not only London but every city of the Empire will become a great clearing house for labor. The appalling cost of warfare is to be discussed, in so far as possible, by utilizing fully the virile and revitalized manhood which war produces. If Germany showed greater efficiency in preparing for war, Teutonic ingenuity will be taxed to the limit to outdo the Anglo-Saxon in preparing for peace.

JAPAN WILL TRY TO RULE OVER CHINA

(Special Correspondent)
Shanghai, Oct. 9.—"I am convinced that Japan will attempt to consolidate her power over China, while the war lasts, and while America is preoccupied with the Presidential campaign, so she can face the Powers after the war with the accomplished fact. The officials at the head of the present Chinese government will have to pay their bill to Japan for the assistance rendered in 'punishing' Yuan.

The demand for a new Cabinet in Japan, to be headed by Count Terauchi (who gave the coup de grace to the independence of Korea) means that the militarists and bureaucrats want a man at the head of the government who will carry through the same programme in China.

The only things that will hold Japan in check are public opinion and publicity. If she succeeds in dominating China at this time, it will be difficult to dislodge her, and the day will be hastened when she will determine to settle other issues pending with us.

I am trying to present the American viewpoint. This is the sole object in sending you these articles. Japanese publicists in America are certain to deny what their astute, ambitious statesmen are evidently planning to do. I am basing all my articles on the admissions of the Japanese themselves, so I cannot be misinterpreted.

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Teutonic troops have made progress on the entire front in eastern Transylvania, according to an official statement issued today by the German Army Headquarters. Ground also has been gained by the forces of the Central Powers near Orsova.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, it is announced, has repulsed attacks made by Russian and Rumanian forces at various points in Dobruja.

Practice Loving.
Practice loving everyone you meet, being ready with a kind word or a gentle act. Try it for three days, and measure the joy of those three days, and you will never be willing to give up the habit altogether. I do not mean that we can easily attain to love of all humanity. No immortal garland is to be won without the dust and heat of battle. But what one practices daily, hourly, becomes easier and easier.—Louise Collier Wilcox.

DOWN WITH VOTES FOR WOMEN, SAYS GENERAL CARR

Washington, Oct. 9.—Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, who was a delegate from the state at large to the Baltimore convention that nominated Wilson, and later was chairman of the North Carolina delegation at the St. Louis convention, has just spent five weeks studying the situation in Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois, brings cheer to the friends of Mr. Wilson.

General Carr is satisfied that Judge Hughes weakened himself by his tour of the west, that the judge has been a distinct disappointment to his friends and as a vote-getter he has proved a failure. He would have polled more votes if he had remained at home.

"Colonel Roosevelt's first attack upon the administration at Battle Creek 'kicked back,'" said General Carr. "Grand Army men who listened to the assault of the chief Bull Moose upon the administration observed, 'Well, if an ex-President can so far forget his high position as to say such hard things concerning the chief executive, while we have never voted any ticket in our lives but the Republican ticket, we will work and vote for Wilson.' Yes, Roosevelt draws big crowds, they pack the auditoriums, but the people have not forgotten his surrender at Armageddon and his conduct in deserting his flag. Nothing is aiding Wilson like the billionaire train, 'Votes for Women,' in the west. It is ridiculous upon the face of it. Ladies with

smelling bottles, sachet bags and vanity bags, living in states wherein women have never voted, touring the country with corsets and manicures, telling the 'vox populi' that the welfare of the country demand that the men vote for Hughes, who never cast a vote in his life favoring woman suffrage, but on the other hand, while governor of New York, vetoed a bill paying man's wages to women's doing man's work. The best card that has been played for Wilson was the launching of the 'Women's Billionaire Train Coast to Coast for Hughes.'

"Vance McCormick is due a vote of thanks to Mr. Wilcox, and I move by rising. At the St. Louis convention I was in season and out of season a friend to 'votes for women.' The delegates to the St. Louis convention returned home, perhaps as much or more impressed with the fact that General Carr from North Carolina was a loyal supporter to the cause—votes for women—as any delegate to the convention. Nothing has more interested me than the movement to enfranchise women, nothing interests me more than 'woman' unless it be two women, but the very unwarranted partisan position taken by the 'highbrows' on the billionaire woman's Hughes train satisfies me that woman cannot be safely trusted with the franchise. So henceforth for me and my house, the slogan shall be 'down with votes for women.'

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