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THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19. SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1916. ONE CENT ON TRANS AND NEWS STANDS, 6c

GERMANS CAPTURE CERNAVODA

What Is Wrong With Marriage? Flatteries Breed Falsehood, Declares Winona Wilcox

By Winona Wilcox

When two persons marry, they honestly plan to treat each other mightily well. Any wedding day might be called "a day of good intentions." Then a man is at his maximum of generosity, a woman at her maximum of consecration.

For a day—perhaps for a year and a day—they maintain this high sincerity. But sooner or later, the man or the woman, in jealousy, grief, anger or despair asks, "What am I getting out of this, anyway?"

Note the capital "I." For THAT is what's the matter with marriage.

But do not blame the egoist.

For the man made the woman what she is, and the woman made the man what he is. And it began long, long before they were married.

"How beautiful you are," he says. "How wonderful you are," she says.

Then he kisses her, and she considers herself engaged, "bound forever by a kiss."

But it began even before that.

"I can't learn my Latin," giggles the high school maid. "It's queer I don't know how to study. But how splendidly YOU recite!"
Such sweet helplessness—most wonderful of all appeals to the masculine eye and ear! By contrast the youth discovers how strong he is, and how wise; and quite eager and able to do all the thinking for such appealing ignorance!

But it really began before that, even in the first reader.

"I want the biggest peach at the top of the tree," says the little girl. "See if YOU can get it." And the little boy climbs to the top of the tree and throws the peach down to her, and feels wonderfully brave and competent. And SO superior!

There is nothing consciously false in this swapping of flatteries.

It is a sex manifestation, like the fuller crimson which comes upon the robin's breast. But the brightness of the bird's plumage does not keep its gay promise. It lasts only half the summer.

And most sex manifestations imply TWICE TOO MUCH. Thus they are a kind of involuntary lying.

And the Bride does not stay lovely. Maybe her babies steal her good looks away. And the Groom proves not a bit wiser than dear Pa.

Then one ego complains, "I deserve a better fate than this." And the other ego murmurs, "Surely I have missed something."

Each blames the other, when neither is altogether blamable.

In this world of clashing egos, isn't it a wonder that people stay married as well as they do?

Man has learned to defeat nature in many ways. Some day he will cease to be the dupe of love, which means, not that he will stop being sentimental, but that he will be honest about himself in relation to his feelings.

In that glad day he—and she—will have learned that what begins in pretense must surely end in tears. And that a House of Matrimony which is builded on Quicksands of Falsehood will surely tumble down.

(The second point Mrs. Wilcox picks out as being the matter with marriage will be printed tomorrow.)



WINONA WILCOX



MACKENZEN NOW READY TO MOVE ON BUCHAREST

BERLIN (Via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 25).—Cernavoda, eastern terminus of the great 14-mile railway bridge crossing the Danube into Rumania, was captured by Field Marshal Mackenzen's army this morning, it was officially announced today. The victory is regarded as of vastly more importance than the capture of the seaport of Constanza, three days ago.

Full details have not been received here, the war office announced, but it is believed that considerable Russian and Rumanian troops have been trapped east of the Danube, in Dobrudja, and are in a very perilous position.

On the Transylvanian frontier, Falkenhayn's Austro-German armies have won another great victory, capturing the famous Vulkan pass.

An official statement from the Bulgarian war office tended to confirm the belief here that the Russo-Rumanians have suffered a disastrous rout. The Bulgars have reached two villages 18 miles north-west of Constanza in their rapid pursuit of the enemy, and have taken 3,250 prisoners and large quantities of booty.

Cernavoda was captured this morning, said the war office statement. The details are not yet known. By this the Rumanian-Russian army operating in Dobrudja is deprived of its last railroad, and an exceedingly important success gained.

On the east front, in Transylvania, the situation was unchanged by local attacks. North of Campolung (Rumania), our attack progressed. Vulkan pass was taken by German and Austro-Hungarian troops in a storming attack, with hand-to-hand fighting.

Loss of Cernavoda, admitted by the Russian war office, is a more serious blow to the Rumanians from the military standpoint than the fall of Constanza. It not only cuts off the retreat of the Russo-Rumanian armies driven from the Constanza-Cernavoda railway, but opens the way for a drive on Bucharest from the east, while Falkenhayn's Austro-German armies are advancing from the west.

The defeated Russo-Rumanian armies, driven northward from the railway, are in a precarious position, the Russian official statement indicates. There are no other bridges across the Danube north of Cernavoda, and it appears probable that unless a large part of the Russo-Rumanian force escaped across the bridge before Cernavoda was evacuated, they will be trapped east of the Danube, suffering the fate of the Rumanians at Tutrakan fortress.

Threatened to Kill
When I heard the shooting and ran into her bedroom she told me he had entered her bedroom three or four times that night. Graf testified on cross examination.

"She told him each time to get out, she said, but the last time he threatened to kill her."

"Did she tell you he had tried to force her to submit to his embraces?" Graf was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

Had Been in Hospital
Mrs. Graf testified that Mrs. Beutinger had left a hospital only six days before the shooting on the night of July 11, 1916, when Mrs. Beutinger was killed.

But when the housekeeper, Mrs. Mott was denouncing the shooting to the jurors as a premeditated murder. Her face paled slightly only when the revolver with which she had killed her husband was produced for identification.

Boy Weeps
Little white-haired Billy Beutinger, dressed in a sailor suit, enjoyed the preliminary proceedings immensely and laughed while the prosecutor was demanding his mother's conviction of murder.

But when the housekeeper, Mrs. Mott was describing the tragedy in the bedroom, his eyes filled with tears and he sobbed audibly.

IT'S BECAUSE RANDALL PARRISH WORTE

"Shea of the Irish Brigade"

that Star readers can't help but enjoy it. It's the next novel-a-week to be printed in this paper. Starts Monday.

RAMSAY TO SPEAK
Claude C. Ramsay, candidate for county commissioner, will address the Humane society Thursday noon, at the Commercial Club. The public is invited.

EXPERT TELLS STAR HOW READERS CAN BEAT LIVING COST

Eggs will go to \$1 a dozen and butter to \$1 a pound!

That's the warning relayed to Seattle women by Elinor Meacham Redington, B. S., who is trying to teach women how to battle against the increased cost of living.

"The only way to beat the game is to substitute," she declares.

Women have been flocking every day to room 32 in the Henry building to hear the lectures at the Homekeepers' convention there.

Mrs. Redington is one of the lecturers.

She has spent years learning how to beat the butcher, the baker and all the rest of the high-cost-of-living fellows.

"Unless the ordinary housewife learns how to scientifically substitute for the high-priced things," she says, "she will face a famine pretty soon."

Serious About High Prices
"I'm absolutely serious when I say eggs and butter will probably go to \$1 this winter. I got the prediction from dairymen and ranchers who think they know, and who I think know."

When the women at the convention Tuesday afternoon heard her say it, they sharpened up their pencils and got busy.

"The big idea now," she said, "is to learn how to prepare nourishing, appetizing and satisfying food at a minimum cost."

The secret is substitution. For instance, don't use butter in cakes. Use lard or some of the less expensive prepared substitutes.

Don't Use Butter
Women shouldn't use butter for frying.

"Instead, buy ham fat, commonly called trimmings, at 10 cents a pound.

"Potatoes are too high for most families. Well, the thing to do is to substitute rice.

"Navy beans used to be the easy substitute for meat. But navy take two cups of beans and rub

Table Shows Advance in Cost of Food in Month

Anybody who wants to keep score on the gradual advance in the cost of living can do it by watching the published market reports.

Quotations are printed every day in The Star.

The figures show what the jobbers pay the producers for estates.

Following are some comparative figures. They show what the jobber paid the producer four weeks ago and what he's paying now:

Commodity—	Prices Paid	
	September 24	October 25
Best butter	\$ 0.33	\$ 0.37
Storage butter	.31	.34
Local potatoes, per ton	25.00	35.00
Yakima potatoes	27.00	40.00
Best hens	.16	.17
Veal	.10	.12
Pork	.11	.11½
Best eggs	.44	.50
Eastern eggs	.32	.42
Onions	.02	.03

HESKETH WANTS HEAT ON CARS

The city will see that the traction company obeys the order of the public service commission to install heating equipment in the long run street cars.

Councilman Hesketh addressed a letter to Supt. Valentine, of city utilities, asking him to report on the situation and see if the company was really making an effort to prepare for the cold weather service.

It was Hesketh who introduced the resolution last winter which resulted in a hearing on the much agitated street car heating problem.

After a hearing, the commission issued its order June 26.

It ordered the traction company to install 38 more long run cars with heaters, and inclose with glass the rear ends of the 600 "open" type cars.

Thirteen Alki, seven Ballard Beach and 18 Fauntleroy cars were booked for heaters in the commission's order.

All installations were to be ready by December 1.

Work of closing open-end cars has begun, and the first heat was turned on Tuesday.

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST POLITICAL ANALYST TELLS WHY WE SHOULD RE-ELECT WILSON

(The accompanying article, on "The Case of Wilson," is published in America's foremost weekly political journal, the New Republic, and is reprinted here by special permission of that publication. The author Walter Lippmann, associate editor of the New Republic, is also the author of the famous books, "A Preface to Politics" and "The Stakes of Diplomacy." He is recognized as America's most able political analyst. Previous to the nominating conventions, last summer, Lippmann wrote for The Star a series of articles on "The Minds of Our Candidates."—EDITOR.)

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

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Met Mr. Wilson's eloquence, but his extraordinary growth,

has made the case for him. I shall not vote for the Wilson who has uttered a few too many noble sentiments, but for the Wilson who is evolving under experience and is remaking his philosophy in the light of it, for the Wilson who is temporarily, at least, creating, out of the reactionary, parochial fragments of the democracy, the only party which at this moment is national in scope, liberal in purpose, and effective in action.

He was the nominee of a party which was divided between the machines which almost selected Champ Clark and the unilluminated provincialism of Bryan. His stock in trade was a tradition of hostility to organized action, of laissez-faire in government, of the crudest kind of eighteenth century amateur democracy. In foreign affairs it was a party of isolation and irresponsibility. It seemed to lack all power of cohesion, it

showed no signs of any ability to plan comprehensively, and in the test of action it seemed to have an irresistible tendency to fly apart into sulky groups. It rested on the tragic solidarity of the South, the corrupt machines of the cities, and a helpless radicalism in other parts of the country.

CONSTRUCTIVE STATESMAN

That was the condition which confronted Woodrow Wilson, the condition of his own party, and the traditions in his own mind. The worst faults of his administration are clearly due to it. The state of his party explains the Bryan appointment as well as the halting of administrative progress.

The ugly fact is that Mr. Wilson had to purchase the unity of his party by yielding to its hunger. He stooped to conquer. But he conquered. He did not yield, as Taft did,

out of mere lazy good humor and conventionalism. He yielded enough to turn the democratic congress into the most constructive legislative instrument which has been at the capital in generations.

What is more, he did not continue to yield, for the later appointments are of an altogether different quality than the earlier ones. Once he had unified his party, subdued Bryanism and the machine, he began to substitute purpose where there had been mere partisanship. He became the master of his party, and he has used the mastery for ends which are on the whole so undeniably good that Mr. Hughes has hardly dared to attack them.

While this transformation was taking place, Mr. Wilson

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