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PERHAPS Russia wants to buy those trains to haul her money around.

THERE is nothing like a home-cooked supper to bring a runaway boy home.

UNFORTUNATELY the country is not much aroused when La Follette raises a cry in the Senate.

TWO THOUSAND Women in Visit to Capitol Made Demands—Headline. A women's bloc, eh?

THEY ARE making a machine to send writing by radio. Then when nobody answers you can leave your card.

THOSE CONGRESSMEN living on the tenth floor of a hotel must feel at home up in the air over everything.

ALEX HOWAT has begun a sentence of a year for contempt of court. With a strike on he didn't have anything to do, anyway.

ONE THING about those free seeds offered by the Patriotic Gardeners' Association is they are not distributed for political purposes.

SECRET MARRIAGES will not be tolerated at the University of Wisconsin. Of course, this is contingent on somebody letting the faculty in on the secret.

## Pricing Affection

Jay C. McCarthy, a Chicago attorney, who has represented many women in breach of promise suits, made the statement recently that love still has its price and that \$50,000 is a reasonable figure for the broken love of a good woman.

Mr. McCarthy's statement was prompted by the decisions in four recent Chicago trials granting from one dollar minimum to twenty-five dollars maximum to women who had asked large sums for broken hearts.

It is good that the attorney did not omit the standard necessary to qualify for the fifty thousand dollars. In this age of flappers more men will have to watch his step. For fear of being called a cowboy (which means, according to the flapper dictionary, a young fellow who doesn't pay much attention to girls), the young man of today might easily appear over-attentive and before he is aware, lo—a breach of promise suit. He might be absolutely innocent of a marriage proposal, but there is usually no way that he can prove the contrary.

Hopes that a man could profitably be the plaintiff in a similar suit are shattered by the following: A jury in Lyndhurst, N. Y., awarded a man only 6 cents damages in a suit for alienation of his wife's affections.

If the estimate is placed on the wounded affections, as is generally understood, the above decision would indicate that either man's broken heart and hurt pride are not worth considering or that woman as an object of affection has not as high "market value" as a man. If the courts admit the latter is true women will probably insist that men receive even a greater amount than allotted by Lawyer McCarthy.

If, on the other hand, the courts are showing injustice to men by underestimating their feelings, women should come to their rescue, since a member of the League of Women Voters stated that women do not want more rights than men.

## Controlling the Primary

Mayor Shank has been too long in the political game to be shocked by the tactics of the Jewett-Lemcke faction in naming, through their county chairman, an anti-Shank and pro-New force of election officials to preside over the ballots cast in next Tuesday's primary. The selection was not a surprise to any one who is acquainted with the manner in which politics is played in Marion County and it was exactly the thing Mayor Shank and his leaders would have done, had they been in a position to have brought it about.

Doubtless the grief of the mayor, and his political general, William H. Armittage, is not so acute because of the disadvantage it gives to Albert J. Beveridge, as is their anxiety over the strategical lead it affords the opposing faction in the battle for control of the county organization. For after all neither group of Republicans in this county is so concerned over the political fortunes of Mr. New or Mr. Beveridge as they are over the future of their own political hide.

The personnel of the election boards, we hope, is above question and we hope moreover that the air will not be filled with scandal rumors during the years following the primary as it has been during the years following the last senatorial primary. It is not, however, a healthy condition for one faction, where the bitterness is as intense as it is here and where the goals are so varied in purpose and intent, to absolutely control all of the election machinery.

## Defending 'Hardingization'

It is useless for First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, acting as an inspired spokesman, to deny that a serious effort is being made in Washington to restore the "spoils system" of political appointments in the face of the concrete evidence afforded by the abrupt dismissal of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving employees and the avowed intention of Elmer Dover to "Hardenize" the Internal Revenue Department. If Mr. Bartlett can make the people believe that the spirit of the civil service system did not receive a severe, if not fatal, blow by recent developments in the capital, then he indeed has performed a most valuable service to the Harding Administration.

William Dudley Fouke of Richmond, president of the Civil Service Reform League and a man who has given years of study to civil service, believes there is a trend toward restoration of the iniquitous "spoils system" and while Mr. Fouke is a Republican his vision, of course, is not obscured by the same proximity to the Administration officials that unquestionably has blinded Mr. Bartlett to some of its very patent faults.

The facts speak for themselves and it will be increasingly difficult for the Administration defenders to convince the public that employees were relieved from positions which they had held for years in a manner provided by statute. If those employees were incompetent, which has never been charged, they should have been removed, but in any case their removal should have been in accordance with the law. To the everlasting discredit of the Administration this was not observed.

## Temporary Makeshifts

Foresight is an individual characteristic and not the quality usually possessed by a group, or a nation. If permanent, helpful and enduring ends are to be preferred to temporary, makeshift, selfish agreements then national and international questions must be entrusted to leaders endowed with vision and a large measure of patience.

At this time, influenced by the prevailing spirit of restlessness and unsettled conditions few have patience. People rally to the man or men who are in touch with public sympathies and berate the man who is already standing where all shall be compelled to stand perhaps a few months from now.

It is to be hoped that the settlement of the coal strike will be made on a basis of vision and foresight. That there will be taken into consideration not only the miner and the operator side of the question, but it be brought to mind that the public has its rights and should receive equal consideration. If this strike is permitted to go along without interest in it being sufficiently aroused to make a most careful investigation of all the questions involved and settlement held off until the last possible moment, we shall be confronted again with the same hurried makeshift agreements which do nothing except temporarily postpone the ultimate reckoning.

All parties concerned have in their ranks men of vision. Let them use this characteristic and produce a peaceful settlement of the coal question for many years to come.

## 3 MEN SEEKING SUPPORT HELD WET ADVOCATES

Correspondent Names Moores, Lieber and Riley Anti-Volstead.

To the Editor—There are three men seeking nominations from the Republican party in Marion County who are now known to be notoriously wet, or saloon candidates. These are Merrill Moores, who wants to go back to Congress; Otto Walter Lieber, who wants to go to the Legislature of Indiana as a Republican, and Frank C. Riley, attorney of this city, who also wants to go to the Legislature as a Republican.

Merrill Moores and Riley are making a play for the old salaried vote and the vote of the veterans to which they belong, and Lieber is a member of the American Legion. All three are declared wets. Every one who knows them, knows so. Moores openly insulted the noble organization known as the W. C. T. U. and said he was not for the Volstead law. Riley and Lieber are both special representatives of the wets. Riley has openly proclaimed his wet policies having his views on his campaign cards.

I want to point out to the friends of the Volstead law that if this man Riley gets to the Legislature he will be particularly dangerous. He campaigned the Tenth district for Governor V. V. R. speaking to the miners and he has never been in that district and will be able to get others to follow him. I regret to say that a man who is a cousin of James Whitcomb Riley should be advocating such a bad cause as the repeal of the prohibition law. Soldiers and the sons of soldiers should know of these things and not let sentiment carry them into voting for Riley, Moore or Lieber. Very sincerely yours,

SOPHIA MALDEN HITT.  
R. R. 3, Irvington.

## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—The other day you wrote something about the telephone operator who said: "All right, sir." What about the patient stenographer who never gets cross, no matter what happens, even when the boss says she wrote the letter all wrong, when she knows very well that she wrote it just as he dictated it. And she smiles and says: "I'll write it again." And, K. C. B., it's usually the stenographer who has to listen to the troubles of the office force, about their wives who are ill, theirreckless sons and extravagant daughters, etc. Haven't you a word for them?

"ONE OF THEM."

I CAN remember...

WHEN I was young...

A PLACE I worked...

WHERE THE office force...

WAS ENTIRELY male...

AND SOME were tough...

AND SOME were mild...

AND THE boss himself...

THOUGH NOT unkind...

USED A lot of language...

THAT WASN'T polite...

AS WAS the custom...

IN A lot of offices...

IN THE older days...

AND THEN it happened...

HE HIRED a girl...

A STENOGRAFHER...

AND THE noisy ones...

IN THE office force...

BECAME SUBDUED...

AND THE little old boss...

FOR A week or two...

HAD AN awful time...

AND WOULD swallow language...

SO HE'D almost burst...

BUT HE stood the strain...

AND IN the end...

WAS A gentler man...

AND A kindlier man...

TO HIS office staff...

AND THE staff itself...

TOOK ON an air...

THAT IT hadn't had...

BEFORE SHE came...

AND LOOKING back...

IT SEEMS to me...

THE PLACID patience...

OF THAT girl...

AND HER sympathy...

IN ALL our tasks...

MADE EVERY one...

A LITTLE better...

THAN HE would have been...

I THANK you.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And I go and prepare a place for you...

I will come again, and receive you unto...

myself, that where I am, there ye may...

be also.—John 14:6.

Think a little less of your sorrows, and...

more of your joys, for the joys will...

make you grateful and grateful is in...

itself one of the most beautiful plea-

sures of the soul.—Stopford Brooke.

THE WORKMEN ARE...

VERY ANGRY AT YOU...

SIR: THEY ARE...

TALKING ABOUT...

FIGHTING-SIR!

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## AN ARGENTINE AUTO RACE



Ovidio, the South American idol, finishing first in the race from Buenos Aires to Rosario. Thousands watched the event.

## Legion Notes

Where organized labor stands regarding the payment of a bonus has been expressed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the Connecticut State Federation at New Haven. President Gompers strongly favors the American Legion's compensation measure, and said:

"The American Legion is the only organization that has the right to speak for the war veterans, and two selected from French athletic clubs will make up the League which the American Legion is to form. The Legion will instruct in the proper throwing of pop bottles."

"Keed ze rebbeur" will be a brand-new French battle cry this summer, for Paris reports that the French capital is

to be treated to league baseball, a la

French, two weeks and a half.

Ex-service men of the House of Representatives are determined to investigate the payment of a bonus to the veterans, and the House is to be asked to bring to justice these individuals who are to receive the bonus.

"The House committee has been appointed to investigate all contracts and expenditures made by the two departments.

As a measure of preparedness for another flood, American Legion men of Pueblo, Colo., are establishing two rescue stations outside the flood territory.

Seattle young men come to Seattle meetings to which they will have an honest alibi. An American Legion post has bought one of the United States Shipping Board's wooden hulls, moored it to the dock and will use it as a legion clubhouse.

One of the most novel stunts in fund-raising took place at a mock trial conducted by the American Legion at Birmingham, Ala., and presided over by Judge H. B. Abernathy, nationally known jurist, to instruct new citizens. The trial was won by a man whose name of whom spoke English, and six Birmingham girls.

A woman in Tennessee who saw Mr. Shaw, who was touring the United States under the auspices of the American Legion, has written the marshal asking him to send her one of his worn-out shirts. She wants to make an old shirt, and she would like to have it autographed.

J. Warren Kerrigan of Hollywood has written the State board of Minnesota, asking that he be allowed to remain in the service.

He was discharged as a buck private and was

re-enlisted as a buck private and was discharged a second Lieutenant.

Poor families in Nashville, Tenn., will be provided with ice this summer by the Nashville post of the American Legion. The service men reported scores of poor families unable to keep food and milk for babies during the sweltering

heat.

On July 4th, all persons in Seattle, Wash., who have reached the age of 21 during the preceding year will take a public oath of allegiance to the United States and the Constitution, under auspices of the Washington University post of the American Legion.

Ethelia McGary, 14, of New York (standing), broke the world's swimming record for 300 yards her time being

4:11. Ruth Smith, Ohio State University mermaid, broke the world's record for the 100-yard backhand stroke with a mark of 1:23.4-5.

Get out your bike and rig up a traveling radio receiving set.

Joseph Adams, 14, of Seattle, Wash., says it's easy.

Young Adams put up the set shown here. Now, he can go out on errands and still get the baseball returns broadcast from the city.

Twisted the aerial around the wooden frame erected on the handle-bars. Then he attached his lead to his microphone receiving set in front of him.

The tuning coil surrounds a cylindrical phonograph record. The rest of the apparatus is attached to the frame of his bicycle.

Since the bicycle could not furnish the ground for his set, on account of the rubber tires on it, Adams has a trailing wire for that purpose.

Whenever he wants to receive a message he stops, sticks the wire into the ground, or attaches it to some pipe leading into the earth, and listens in.

TRIPLATES FOLLOW TWINS.

BENTHURST, England, April 29.—Mrs. Thomas Fuller, who had already borne twins, presented her husband with girl triplets.

DOCTORS DUEL.

MANCHESTER, England, April 29.—Miss Ethel Mackintosh, the skating expert, has won more medals than she can wear.

DOCTORS DUEL.

BUENOS AIRES, April 29.—Leon Gordan, 20, and D. D. Gordan, 19, both sons of a doctor,