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Cabinet Appointments

It is easy to indulge in speculation about the appointments which President-elect Harding will make in his cabinet, but most of this is idle chatter. Senator Harding is advising with important members of the Republican party and in good time will announce his decisions.

His determination to consult with others regarding the filling of these important posts is in line with his announced policy of abandoning the "one man" theory of government and of substituting a regime in which he will listen to the advice of others.

Therein lies a considerable portion of the strength of the newly-elected president. It augurs well for the administration which he will soon assume. His willingness to recognize the opinion of others and to conform his policies along lines which others believe are advantageous to the welfare of the country will restore that amicable relation which should exist between the chief executive and other departments of government, as well as with the country as a whole.

The country may rest assured that he will surround himself with able advisers and that his cabinet will be composed of men whose judgment on matters of national and international policy will be a positive contribution toward the restoration of normalcy and the development of our national destiny.

Senator Harding will assume his executive duties with the full support of the vast majority of the voters of this country, who elected him because their ideas of the conduct of our government coincide with those which he had announced in his campaign addresses.

To worry about his cabinet or to engage in speculation which leads nowhere is folly at this time. It is safe to predict that announcement of the men who will comprise his official family will meet the approval of the people and will justify the confidence which the voters have put in their chief executive.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is an opportunity to be sought eagerly by the resi-

dents of Richmond. The appeal for members should be answered at once with a response netting more than the number set by the officers who are handling this important part of the organization's work.

An opportunity will be given to the residents to test their love for the city and their desire to make it one of the best communities in the state in which to claim citizenship. The committee has wisely decided to refrain from hiring men to do the soliciting. Neither will it appoint committees to ask citizens to ally themselves with the movement.

The voluntary enlistment of men and women is asked. Can any well-wisher of Richmond turn down the opportunity to become identified with the Chamber of Commerce? Can he refuse to pay the \$25 annually that is asked to promote the city? Is not the man inconsistent who constantly asks for civic improvements and betterments but declines to enlist his name and his service in an organization which is designed fundamentally to attain that very end?

The desired number of members could easily be gained by hiring an organization to put on a campaign, but why waste this money when an interested citizenship may accomplish the same purpose by filling in a coupon and mailing a check to the Chamber of Commerce? Why spend money for an object that can be obtained by the voluntary effort of the men and women who are happy to reside here and eager to see Richmond expand in every direction?

A group of men have spent many hours and given freely of their own time toward the formation of the Chamber of Commerce. They asked no pay for their effort. They did it because they loved the city and have faith in its future. At this stage, they are only asking for the enlistment of their fellow citizens in a movement in which every man and woman has a vital interest and which is intended to benefit all of us.

The idea of a Chamber of Commerce is well rooted in the public consciousness. It should expand now into a membership that is comprehensive and includes the many phases of our community life, so that the Chamber may be a representative body and fully equipped to execute its mission.

Back of a large membership is the advantage which a general participation of many citizens gives to any movement. This benefit is not intangible but real. It is a vitalizing factor of tremendous importance, and gives impetus and energy for the accomplishment of things.

The time for action in this particular is now. A steady stream of responses should follow the announcement of the officers that they are asking for the voluntary enrollment of hundreds of men and women.

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

The boys have their mechanical toys—airplanes, locomotives, fire trucks and trolley cars. And what are the real articles after all but the toys of us grown-ups?

"I was born in a Roumanian city," says Jack, "and educated in New York. I have seen all the wonders that the great afford. But the big thrill of my life came when I was with the army in France. I was roaming on leave in the district of Haute-Marne and in a 'wood' about the size of Bowring Green I poked a stick into a hole. And believe me or believe me not, a fox jumped out in my face. Of course, I didn't know what it was at the time. I had to consult a dictionary."

American visitors are thronging Mexico City. While these propaganda drives are on, a lot of people prefer to seek a land where the bull is confined to the arena, and experts hired to fight it.

This issue of the paper will be news to the editor's wife. She usually censors every item and keeps us out of a peck of trouble. But she's quarantined with the kids at home and the old man's baching in the shop. Not until we throw this paper over the transom to her will she know whether or not we have spilled the beans.—(Filley Neb.) Spotlight.

This seems to be a land of "red fiction" and "blue nose" fact.

"The common man is without liquor in America," says an English report, "but the upper classes have their private stock." Another proof of the old saying: There is always rum at the top.

Italian deputies send committee to reason with poet chief. He is not "without rhyme," why be "without reason"?

What kind of a berry is this bish? who denounces dances and theaters? Class in pumping, please answer.

Dinner Stories

White ma was out one evening, father undertook to cut little Freddie's hair. Barbers are so expensive in these days.

Though he was making quite a good job of it, he was rather slow, and Freddie, who was only five, found the operation a bit wearisome.

"Are you nearly done, daddy?" he asked at length.

"Are you nearly done, daddy?" he replied his father. "I've only got the front to do now."

"I'm afraid," sighed the small boy sadly, "that the back will grow again while you're finishing the front."

Mrs. Alice Avery Anderson, the president of the new California League for Abolishing Fairy Tales from Children's Libraries, said in an address at Coronado:

"The child mind is very timid. We have no means of appreciating the timidity of the child's mind. I do not hesitate to declare that fairy tales such as 'Cinderella,' 'Aladdin' and 'Jack the Giant Killer' have injured, if not wrecked, millions of child minds."

"To illustrate my point—children's timidity—I said to my little girl the other night as I tucked her in her crib:

"You know, dear, you need never be frightened in the dark. There are always angels hovering round your bed, guarding you with their wings."

"Oh, muver!" said my little girl. "I hope none won't settle on me!"

Correct English

Don't Say It This Way.

The plank is ten FOOT long. They measured it with a ten FEET line.

ETHER of these four boys can be trusted.

How BEAUTIFUL she paints.

I selected the LATTER of these three.

Say It This Way:

The plank is ten FEET long. They measured it with a ten FOOT line.

ANY of these four boys can be trusted.

She paints BEAUTIFULLY.

I selected the LAST of the three.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE SECRET SORROW.

I have a sorrow in my breast, a brother to despair; and I've concluded it is best to keep the blamed thing there.

You ask, "What is this conking woe, that has your soul capized?" But you will never, never know—it won't be advertised. I've found a martyr never fails men's sympathy to share, as long as he omits details about his Secret Care. 'Tis best to merely shed a sigh, and sadly wag one's ears, and carry in one's starboard eye a pair of unshed tears; and one may spring some cautious hints about his broken heart; but if he hands out large blue prints, the listeners depart. A mystic sorrow, undefined, its boundaries in doubt, appeals quite strongly to the mind of every human soul. Men wonder what has wrecked your past, destroyed your fondest goal, and frozen as with winter blast, the current of your soul.

And there is pity in their glance when you they contemplate; you are a figure of romance; a Manfred up to date.

But if you tell them you have corns, they mutter "Shoot!" or "Scut!" For every honest voter scorns a sordid woe like that. And so I heave a soulful sigh, as one who'd fain be dead; but if you ask the reason why, I merely shake my head.

The United States treasury department has urged that new text books in arithmetic, civics and other subjects contain problems in thrift, saving and investment, and practical instruction in all financial transactions.

ToCure aCold
in One Day

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

SOCIETY

It is impossible for a human being to be happy alone. The throbbing heart craves and demands—society.

But there are worlds of associations that keep one far from being alone.

I am quite alone, in one sense, when my library holds no other human being than myself. But scattered all about me—on my long table, in my book cases, on stands, and everywhere—are to be found what I glory in as my society. My books! My pictures!

I am far from ever being alone, you see.

I picked up a green leather book the other evening with the writings of Thoreau in it. I came across this lovely passage: "The most innocent and encouraging society may be found in any natural object—there can be no very black melancholy to him who lives in the midst of Nature and has his senses still."

Who does not love the society of birds and trees and field? And who is it that cannot get a hundred thrills from every touch of divine coloring which the great Creator has placed in millions of objects for our pleasure and delight?

You can select your own society!

Human beings are very critical. Sometimes they don't like our ideas at all.

But the very leaves, the kingly rocks, the falling rain, the twinkling stars, are not only our neighbors, but of us and in us—an eternal society bound to the heart of the Maker of All—Himself!

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Answers to Questions

White Cross Sunday Observed December 19

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Sunday, Dec. 19, has been set apart by the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Episcopal church, to be observed in various states, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Ohio, part of the state of Michigan, and some conferences in New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States as White Cross Sunday.

Dr. Newton E. Davis, of this city, corresponding secretary of the Boards of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Episcopal church said the following: United Kingdom, \$87.90; United States \$56.60; France, \$34.60; Germany, \$12.50; Italy, \$5.60; Norway, \$28.80. "The tax per capita is not a very satisfactory measure," says the Nation's Business.

"In a poor country a low rate per capita may be a much heavier burden than a high rate in a wealthy country."

Subscriber—Are there any figures to show what the losses from dust explosions of various kinds have been?—The department of agriculture computes that 80 persons were killed and \$7,000,000 worth of food and property in the United States was destroyed by explosions caused by dust.

ST. MARY'S.—Every effort is being made by local police to find traces of Zola Howe, eight years old, and her brother, Dana Howe, 12 years old, who were kidnapped here last week. Police say they believe the children were stolen by a relative, whose home is in Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Howe, the mother of the children, has been separated from her husband, whose home is in Langdon, Kan.

DAYTON.—Final plans for collecting the \$63,872 needed to reach the goal of \$447,399 set by community workers here, for the support of 30 Dayton institutions, have been made.

MIDDLETOWN.—Elbert Pore, of Middletown, was seriously injured, and Henry Meyers and Miss Carrie Rogers badly shaken up, when the automobile driven by Pore left the road near the corporation line when on the Dixie Highway, north of the city, and crashed into a telegraph pole. The car was demolished.

AUSTRIA PRACTICES BUSY DAY AND NIGHT PRINTING MONEY

(By Associated Press)

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—The printing presses of the Austro-Hungarian Bank are said to be turning out 2,000,000 crowns an hour, working day and night. The bank prints the paper money of all the note circulation.

In Austria the note circulation is now estimated at about 24,000,000,000 crowns for a population of 6,000,000 people.

Indiana Brevities

KOKOMO.—Masked with white handkerchiefs, two youths entered the hardware store of Bohm Bros., at Kokomo, held up the two proprietors and two customers and escaped with \$258. They fired at the feet of one customer who was slow to raise his hands. They have not been found.

DECATUR.—A gusher has been developed by the Maumee Oil company of Fort Wayne, while drilling for oil at Geneva. Representatives of the company are leasing every available acre of land and more wells will be drilled at once.

MUNCIE.—More than 100 subpoenas have been served by federal agents on Muncie persons. It is understood that most of the persons will have to appear before the federal grand jury in Indianapolis, as witnesses to testify concerning the alleged whisky traffic. Members of the police department, city officials and several lawyers are known to have been summoned.

GOSHEN.—Police interfered when the stock of an army store recently opened here was being removed at 1 a.m. Court proceedings were started by Samuel F. Spohn, owner of the building, who recovered \$225 due in rent. Owners of the store were also compelled to pay a claim held by the city light plant.

ANDERSON.—Edward Adams, 17 years old, is the second victim of a typhoid fever epidemic which began here two weeks ago. Dr. Mark Zeigler, of the state board of health is to come here for an investigation. The city chemist is now examining samples of water and milk.

Chang Tsu-lin, who at present dominates north China militarily, ordered three of the six machines shipped to him at Mukden. The others were to be sent to Paotung for military purposes.

Those destined for Mukden were loaded on flat cars and started northward. Some distance beyond Tientsin they collided with the superstructure of a railway bridge which, along with the machines, was put out of commission. The wreck tied up traffic for a long time.

URGE RHINE FEDERATION

(By Associated Press)

MAINZ, Germany, Dec. 13.—The Echo Du Rhin, which is published under the direction of the French military authorities, in an editorial recommends the support of a new Rhine confederation under the leadership of Bavaria and Catholic Germany with a prospect of the inclusion of Austria.

The editorial concludes: "An impoverished and subdued Prussia and a rich free south Germany would assure peace and prosperity for France."

MY RHEUMATISM WAS ALWAYS BAD IN RAINY WEATHER

Resident Declares Sore Muscles and Aching Joints Foretold When Bad Weather Was Coming. Limbs Got Stiff and Back Ached.

Since Taking Drexco, the Rheumatism Has Been Entirely Relieved.

"I could always tell when we were going to have a bad spell of weather by the way my rheumatic joints and muscles acted," said Mr. E. M. Miller, living at 222 S. 12th St., Richmond, Ind.

"I have been a patient sufferer from this dread disease for years. My muscles would become sore and drawn, especially the muscles in my shoulders and limbs; my joints seemed stiff and dry; you could hear them pop and crack at times and my back was so stiff I couldn't bend over to the floor nor turn around quick; looked like I was full of rheumatism all over. I took a lot of medicine for this trouble, which must have been hard on my stomach, for it got weak so that it did not digest my food, but lay heavy and formed sour gas that bloats me terribly. My bowels were constipated and my kidneys often had me up several times during the night."