

Trend Toward Harding Is Evident

That there is a tremendous trend towards Harding among women voters is indicated in the results of the straw votes that have been taken in offices, women's clubs and other women's organizations.

Mrs. C. E. Hall is strongly against the league of nations as it is presently drawn up. She says she earnestly hopes women will not lose their heads and fall to see the dangers it holds. Mrs. Hall visited the opening of the republican tea room in Minneapolis and describes the unique features of it.

Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, honorary president general of the D. A. R., says: "The trouble with the people opposed to the slogan, 'America first,' is that they really are for America last. We need more loyalty to America in this country, and no one should be ashamed to confess that he or she is for America first, last and all the time. I have been traveling all over the country, however, speaking for the republicans, and all signs point to an overwhelming republican victory. The people are heartily sick of the mismanagement, inefficiency and hypocrisy of the democrats. As to the league of nations, it is dead beyond power of resurrection. The only women who will not vote the republican ticket are the women who think the league will keep this country out of another war. We had better get out of this one first. I believe that in the hour of trial America will always be our hand, and we need no broken-down league, that even Europeans laugh at, to remind us of one duty to humanity."

Mrs. C. H. Aull, sister of Mrs. Guernsey, was among the women who visited Harding's "front porch" last summer. She is one of the few women recently appointed on the advisory committee of the republican party. Mrs. Aull listened to a series of lectures this last summer at Lake Chautauque, given by Dr. Gibson, on the league of nations, which she considers the finest discussions she has heard or read on the subject. Mrs. Aull was in the front porch audience of 12,000 women who heard Senator Harding say:

"I pledge myself today to support with all that is in me whatever practical policy of social welfare and social justice can be brought forward by the combined wisdom of all Americans. Nothing can concern America, and nothing can concern me as an American, more than the health, the happiness and the enlightenment of every fellow American."

Luncheon to Be Feature of Bazar

The alumnae of Duchesne college and convent of the Sacred Heart will hold their bazar for one day only, that day being Thursday, November 18, from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. The affair will be held at the convent, Thirty-sixth and Burt streets. A feature of the bazar is to be the luncheon which will be served from 12 o'clock on. Attractive costumes and aprons will serve the dainty luncheon at \$1 a plate. Mrs. J. M. Harding and Mrs. Lawrence Brinker will have charge of the luncheon. Reservation may be made with Miss Marion Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton. Among those who have already made reservations are Mesdames C. W. Hamilton, J. M. Harding, F. A. Nash, Lawrence Brinker, M. R. Murphy, P. T. McGrath, T. J. O'Brien, Edward Leary, Bart Leary, George Laier and the Misses Ellen Creighton, Cecilia Nachtigall, Eva Dowd and Alice Powers.

Proceeds of the bazar will go to the building fund of the new college wing which is now under way. The Duchesne college is the only Catholic university for young women in Omaha.

Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller

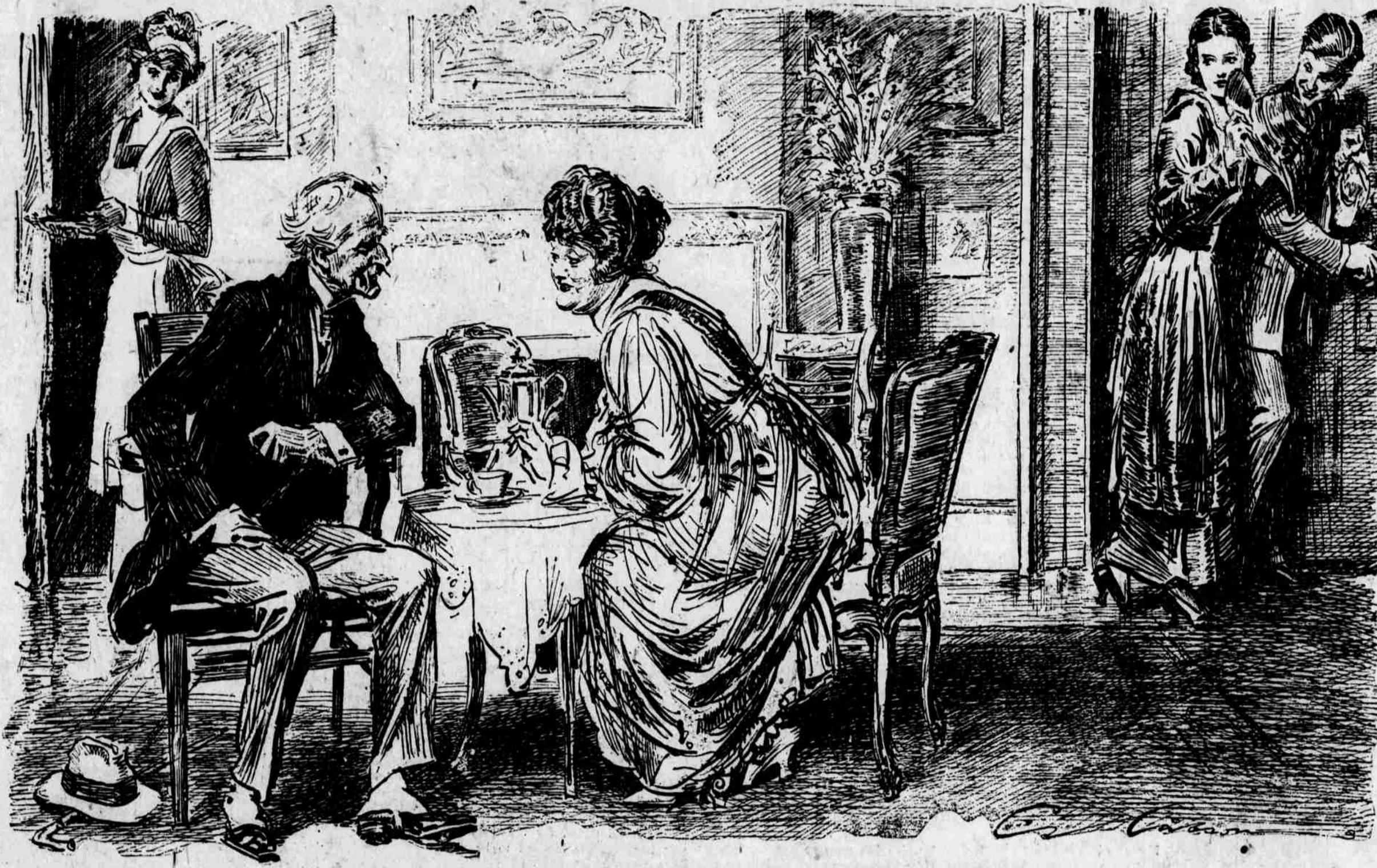


A Case of Feminine Finance. I'll tell you about a little frenzied finance family episode I was invited to meddle in today. A woman near in the 40-mile stone, and dressed like sweet 24, walks into the studio and asks for a reading. I ask her to state her reasons for calling, which she starts in to do after heaven's saddest of sighs. It seems her husband's business career was causing her much worry. At last that was the impression, if not the exact words, that she handed me. He had written a couple of handbooks on the tactics of salesmanship before he had reached the ripe age of 25 and at the time of her marriage she thought she had landed a walking Alexander Hamilton Institute of Efficiency! But, it seems, business hadn't picked up. In fact during the five years of their married life it had enjoyed a steady drop, and friend husband hadn't pulled down enough commission within the last six months to pay a respectable income tax. "I presume, madam," I says, "that you are ambitious for your husband's success?" "I am!" she agrees, most emphatic. "I've always urged him on to the high salary goal. "Beautiful sentiment!" I applaud. "You probably sit up at nights searching out ideas for promotin' quick sales?" "No, I don't bother with that sort of thing, but I do a bit of night planning on keeping up appearances. Nothing is as important as clothes when it comes to putting up a bold

It Helps to Better Understandings

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That pleasant moment when it turns out that his father is an old flame of your mother's

Find Your Own Happiness in Life

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

On whom do you count for your success? For your happiness? For your place in the world? Have you an idea that friendship or favoritism will see you through to achievement? Do you look at the men who have arrived and the women who are making themselves vital to the world and say:

"Well, if I had the friends they have I'd amount to something, too. Do you? Let me quote you a fable by our old friend Aesop. "A lark, who had young ones in a field of corn which was almost ripe, was afraid lest the reapers should come before her young brood were hatched. Every day, therefore, when she flew away to look for food, she charged them to take notice of what they heard in her absence, and to tell her of it when she returned. One day when she was gone they heard the master of the field say to his son that the corn seemed ripe enough to cut, and tell him to go early tomorrow and desire their friends and neighbors to come and help to reap it. When the old lark came home the little ones fell quivering and chirping around her, and told her what had happened, begging her to remove them as fast as she could. The mother bade them to be easy,

for," said she, "if he depends on his friends and neighbors, I am sure the corn will not be reaped tomorrow." Next day she went away again and left the same orders as before. The owner came and waited. The sun grew hot, but nothing was done, for not a soul came. His Line of Reasoning. "You see," he said to his son, "these friends of ours are not to be depended upon, so run off at once to your uncles and cousins, and say I wish them to come helms tomorrow and help us reap." This the Young Ones in a great fright reported to their mother. "Do not be frightened, children," said she, "kindred and relations are not always very forward in helping one another; but keep your ears open and I will let you know what you hear tomorrow."

The owner came next day, and, finding his relatives as backward as his neighbors, said to his son: "Now, George, listen to me. Get a couple of good sickles ready against tomorrow morning, for it seems we must reap the corn by ourselves." The Young Ones told this to their mother. "Then, my dears," said she, "it is time for us to go, indeed, for when a man undertakes to do his business himself, it is not so likely that he will be disappointed." She removed her Young Ones immediately and the corn was reaped the next day by the old man and his son. Wise old Lark! Or wise old Aesop. It doesn't matter which you admire, so only you do admire the fable in which the gospel of success—modern or ancient—is so clearly illustrated. For what the farmer found out and what the old Lark seems to have known is that the motto for getting things done is, "Do it yourself."

passing along responsibility and side-stepping actions no one really strengthens himself or his position or his power to achieve. The Only Way. "Do it yourself" holds all the philosophy of success. For what you can't do—no one can do for you in such fashion that it becomes really yours. And what you won't try to do remains always unattainable. "Do it yourself" means "sharpen your faculties." It means—get the habit of trying. It means grown through effort. And it means make sure of getting things done. For as long as you count on friends and neighbors who are selfishly or otherwise absorbed in affairs of their own, you have little or no chance of seeing things worked out. And you have plenty of chance of being hurt and disappointed. You may even get to doubting that human beings possess such qualities as reliability and loyalty. You may find yourself suffering from a series of hurts and disappointments. You may grow to be bitter and unhappy. But when you "do it yourself" you are too busy with your trying to be hurt or disappointed or bitter. You learn to take your own measure—and you get into the way of success and achievement. In other words, you get things done. The order of the Noble Dames of Maria-Luisa has been conferred upon Mme. Joffre by the Spanish government.

Dancing Was First A Religious Exercise

The dance originated as a religious exercise, says Louis H. Chalif of New York. St. Basil recommended its use on earth because, he explained, it is what the angels do in heaven. In the ancient Hebrew and mediaeval Spanish churches dancing was a religious rite. There are survivals of these early religious exercises in a choir boy performance which is still given annually in the cathedral of Seville and in ritual gyrations in front of the cathedral of Nola, near Naples, every June 26.

What is more, says Mr. Chalif, the time is coming when dancing will again be under the direct patronage and control of both church and state. We already have the beginnings of this in the municipal dance hall, the playgrounds and public gymnasiums with their group folk dances, and in social centers, settlements and church societies with their supervised social dancing. Organized agencies of moral uplift are awakening to the fact that dancing is as natural to the human species as frisking is to the young lamb and that condemnation merely adds to it the zest of adventure. They are beginning to see, too, that potentially it is not only the most beneficial of public recreations. Because they are becoming aware that it is too vital a form of self-expression to be done away with they are making concerted efforts these days to bring it under their influence and care.

Religion has every reason to become reconciled to her own daughter, Terpsichore, Mr. Chalif declares, for it is when young Terpsichore goes out of the church to dance that she learns bad manners. If she and young Apollo stayed and danced in the parish house or under the synagogue roof both they and their church would be much better off spiritually, he says.

The pianola and phonograph are potential influences for the uplift of the dance, Mr. Chalif notes, in that they make possible dancing in the home.

Fighting, he contends, is the psychic base of all games of contest and of military drill. Dancing leads only toward the higher life of love, art and urbanity, while fortifying the bodily health better, perhaps, than any of them. For dancing is a vigorous sort of exercise which straightens heart and lungs and improves circulation and digestion without overstraining any one member or organ.

Draper Smith will each deposit \$50 in the free will offering boxes for the Dr. Anna Howard Shaw memorial election day. Small contributions will be just as welcome, according to the committee, who prefer that the Anna Shaw memorial come from many small amounts rather than a less number of large ones.

Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, local chairman, has just received supplies of banners and fliers for sentinels on election day. They may be obtained at 23 Patterson block. Mrs. Sumner is state chairman.

"Not a Tag Day," Says Memorial Chairman

Although the League of Women Voters' sentinels will stand at long distance from the poles on November 2, it will not be in any sense a "tag day," according to Mrs. R. S. Hyde, publicity chairman, but simply an opportunity for those who wish to express their gratitude to this steadfast woman who struggled for 50 years for ideals that have become realities for the women of today. Mrs. H. C. Sumner and Mrs.

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"What You Want to Know"

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Chiropractically, I always look for the cause. Stiff back, lame back, sore back or backache may be caused by overwork, but frequently it is a symptom of some deeper-seated trouble. In fact, tenderness in the back is linked with many different diseases.

WHEN we speak of "lame back" we most generally think of the common form known as lumbago or muscular rheumatism.

NO matter what your ailment may be, you are entitled to your own opinion. It is your privilege to think as you choose, but don't condemn Chiropractic without a hearing.

THE science has demonstrated its ability to deliver the goods, and all I ask is an opportunity to prove its efficiency, then you will, as an open-minded man, make your own decision.

I AM not submitting any wordy claims, but I'm offering to submit concrete proof—I want to do this, not to advertise chiropractic particularly, but to help you get well.

CONSULTATION is absolutely free—office adjustments are twelve for ten dollars or thirty for twenty-five dollars.

If we can't help you we will not accept your case.

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