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IS IT FAIR?

Ever since the election returns of last November were made known, it has been well-known that our government will change hands on the fourth of next March. But, for quite a time, there was a great deal of speculation as to who Harding would choose to compose his cabinet. Now that the new President has definitely announced his cabinet appointments, it is interesting to compare its personnel with some of the rumors that were circulating over the country.

However, interesting as such a comparison may be, there is something vastly more striking than it about this new cabinet. As one glances down the list, he cannot fail to notice that every section of the United States is represented excepting the South. Such an observation is bound to set one thinking, especially if he is from the South.

He realizes that the President's cabinet has a great deal to do with running the government. Each member has charge of some particular branch of the government. When the President wants advice, he will call for a meeting of his cabinet. It will be the duty of this new cabinet to advise the President as to what is best to do and what should not be done. Of course, the President will not be obliged to follow their suggestions, yet judging by past events, one can easily see that the cabinet members will have a great deal of influence over the chief executive of the United States. It is the natural thing for a man to look out for the section from which he comes because he lives there and it is the seat of his interests. In Harding's cabinet every section of the country will have somebody at these meetings to look after its interests—except our beautiful Southland.

In all her history the South has produced master-minds to cope with any situation. She can recall with pride among her native sons such characters as Washington, Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson, John Rutledge, Charles Cotesworth Dickinson, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and scores of others. SOUTHERN men and women are to be found today in all the places where people of worth and ability are necessary. Southern sons fought as bravely and paid the supreme sacrifices as heroically as those from any place in the Great War. No section of the country has more to be proud of than the South.

No section, from Maine to California is more patriotic, more devoted to the country, or stands for higher ideals than the South, and no section of the country is more willing to answer every call of the government or to promote its interests, even tho it be to its own disadvantage.

No Southerner can understand the motive of such a slight—for what else can he regard it? There are scores of men in the South well-qualified to hold a place on the President's cabinet. There are some better fitted for the management of governmental affairs than some on the list. So the excuse that there are no Southern men capable enough for the cabinet duties will not hold. The South contains about one-fourth of the population of the United States. So the argument that the South does not contain enough people to warrant a cabinet—absurd tho such an excuse is—is absolutely out of the question, for a fourth of the United States is not a negligible per cent.

No Southerner can understand why that part of the country north of a line from Pennsylvania to New Mexico is the only part of the country worthy of having a representative on the council that has the management of America in its hands. The new administration assures the South that it shall be expected to help out generously in paying the bills of the nation. The South cannot help feeling this slight keenly. Each Southerner knows that this beautiful Southland always does all it can to build up the nation, and, as Johnson once said, "No man likes to have his 'all ignored no matter how small that' all," so the South feels. But the South-loyal to the nation is far too magnanimous to sulk and balk at this slight. She will swallow this bitter cup, but, when 1924 brings election day around again, she will remember this act and cast her vote accordingly.

Myrtle Ellen LaBarr.

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FISH, WE HAVE CAUGHT AND OTHERS

WOMEN

Women, Women, everywhere and not a one to—oh it may not be so bad but I agree with the gentlemen that said, "Men shall never understand women." Thy are so different you never know what to expect.

There is a class that is always dressed in the latest fashions who do nothing but gad around every where. If the world treat these well, home can go to—(sky-high); they live a really selfish life. But for all of this and their clubs, candy and cake, shows of what real use are they to this suffering world?

There is a second class of stiff, meek, high collared old maids so vastly different from the first class as to occupy the opposite extreme. Under this head you will probably find the hard boiled suffragettes, brick tossers and some teachers. This class demands that every minute be accounted for, and to suit them everything must be so thoroughly organized as to make life miserable. But look at the other side and you will have to admit that these patriachs set out with a grim determination and succeed in burying our dear old John Barleycorn.

O! where would the world be if it were not for a last class of real women, the

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home lovers why try to make life liveable? Did I say the last class? I mean the middle class in regard to the extremes. There is an old saying that goes like this, "Don't be the first to grab the new hat nor the last to lay down the old one."

The foundation of this and other grat nations does not rest on women of the two extremes but on the real, kindhearted, and Christian woman, the HOME LOVER.

Max Barnhart.

KEEP SMILING

I wonder if any of us realize the value or the power of a smile. A smile is something every one can have. We can't all be Mary Pickford's or Wallace Reids, but we can all smile. Have you ever noticed a real plain face and how when its owner smiled the face somehow became almost pretty? Well, besides being a beautifier the smile is one of the most powerful things in the world. A smile can do almost anything. You know yourself if you start a task feeling happy and if you smile the task will seem much lighter and the time will pass much more quickly. If you start out in the morning feeling down and out and if you meet someone who smiles at you and greets you kindly it will make you feel happier somehow. Then you will smile and somebody else will catch your smile. Now think how much good that first person's smile did. If you smile one day it will become a habit and you'll just have to smile after that and so you will be happier and make others happier too.

—Lucille Wynne.

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