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SHE FORGOT; OR SHE FLOPPED—WHICH!

Our campaign women, in their public utterance, are effective in their remarks regarding ex-Governor Bradley's daughter in her stump speech utterances. Here is the good woman's committal:

High praise for the leader of the Democrats for the past eight years has come from the pen of two Republican leaders. Mrs. Christine Bradley South, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Ohio, have signed an endorsement giving Woodrow Wilson credit for achieving the triumph of the "votes for women" cause.

The endorsement to which Mrs. South has signed her name reads: "Today Woodrow Wilson stands forth before the nations of the world as the commanding force for justice and a world democracy. He goes now to perfect that which has been baptized with the fire of the battle and sealed with a covenant of

blood—a world-wide democracy, a democracy in truth of all the people."

Senator Harding reiterates that the League of Nations has been abandoned by Europe, but the General Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America, who has just returned from a series of religious conferences in Europe, which took him to many cities on the Continent, says that Europe's faith in the League of Nations has not waned. The people there, he says, look hopefully to the entrance of the United States to give the League the capstone of success and, meanwhile, are working energetically on their own problems.

A Liberty Bond of any issue is, of course, at present prices a materially better investment than was any Liberty Bond, bought at par during the war.—Providence Evening Tribune.

The Advocate, twice a week.

DISCIPLINE

By Margaret Steele Hard

Not long ago I was startled to hear a small neighbor remark to my equally small daughter, "I don't think father and mother are very good parents. Father's too severe and mother's too easy."

The whole matter of discipline seems to have been put in a nutshell by this youthful judge; for as one observes parents, he discovers that they are generally of one of these types.

The severe parent is perhaps less prevalent. His severity is born either of fundamental misconceptions regarding children and their needs, of selfish desire to restrain and curb, so that his own freedom may suffer no annoyance or inconvenience; or most deplorable of all, it is the result of his own ill-temper.

Let us illustrate these types of severity. First, the child who is denied some harmless pleasure, for example.

"Mary, don't get water in that teapot! I can't have you dripping water all over the house. What? Well, pretend there's water in it—it's just as good." But it isn't, as any little girl with a teapot can tell you.

Contrast this severity which is caused by lack of imagination and sympathy on the part of the parent with the severity of the second variety, that which is selfish in its origin.

"Ellen, stop romping, and behave like a lady!" But Ellen is ten and should not be asked to be a lady. In fact, no one would be more distressed than her mother should the child suddenly arrive at that stage of maturity. It is simply that her mother is disturbed by her activity.

And lastly, consider the exhibition of infuriated parenthood, from which we turn our eyes as from unspokeable shame.

"Come here this instant, or I'll give you such a whipping you'll never forget it! Stop that yelling, do you hear? Stop that yelling!" and the admonishing voice of the irritable parent reaches a scream as he slaps and jerks about the frightened child.

The opposite extreme of the deplorable uncontrolled parent is the "easy parent" who is generally the mother. She suffers from shortsightedness. She seems to forget that in a short time her boy or girl must live in a world that will not so readily excuse and cajole as she; that Sarah's whims and Richard's petulance will not be looked upon by the general public as odd, little outshoots of human nature; but as the weeds, pure and simple. Nor does she seem to realize that faults in a little child, steadily nurtured, instead of being outgrown, become in growing!

"Sarah, what can mother get for you—don't you like your dinner dear?" and mother, weary after preparing the family meal, snatches a bite here and there between trips to and from the pantry as she brings such food as Sarah's whims demand, while Sarah watches with sly eye, fully aware of her power.

What conclusion does one gain from observing parents with their children? That the indispensable qualities for parenthood are under standing sympathy coupled with firmness. Not uncontrolled demands for obedience, not sudden spasms of discipline, but steadfast reasonableness which creates confidence and love when it goes hand in hand with an eager desire to live understandingly in the child's world.

For, after all, discipline is very much like a salad. Its perfection depends upon the proper combination of ingredients, given in right proportions. There must be sufficient oil to assist in soothing too severe a tang of vinegar, but not enough to neutralize, just a dash of pepper and mustard, and finally, the hand which mixes it with the tender green—that is the touch of personality which perfects it.

When men feel themselves slipping they usually reform.

STILL THEY BOLT

Nothing seems able to stop the bolting of Republicans in favor of the League of Nations. They realize that their hope is futile if Warren G. Harding is elected. Two prominent Kentuckians who bolted the Republicans yesterday were Cale Young Rice, poet, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, noted author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Both favored the nomination of Herbert Hoover, of the Chicago convention, but declare that they cannot follow Harding because they are heart and soul for the League of Nations.

Another defection from the Republican ranks is Gardiner J. Doig, founder of the Lincoln Club, a Republican organization which gives a dinner in honor of Abraham Lincoln each February 12th in Louisville. Doig says "no working man with his eyes open can vote for Mr. Harding. I regard the Republican attitude not so much against the League of Nations as against a league of working peoples."

Several hundred Southern railroad shopmen at Somerset dropped their tools last week and held an impromptu demonstration for Governor James M. Cox. "We are for Jimmy Cox, the friend of the working man," said large banners, borne by the shop men, who marched through the streets to the courthouse to hear Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart and Congressman Aswell, of Alabama. The fact that this occurred in a Republican county is highly significant of the sentiment of the entire state.

Evidence that Governor Cox has profoundly stirred the West continues to crop out, notably the coming over to his support of former Republican papers and ministers of the gospel of Republican affiliation. Every day some accession of this kind is noted in the news. Nor is all the Democratic gain confined to the West; the East is showing a strong drift toward Cox as the issues of the campaign become clearer and more widely known.

One thousand newsboys paraded the streets of Dayton in honor of the presidential nominee of the Democratic party. The newsies carried banners. One bore the following inscription: "We deliver the goods—so does Jimmy." This must have jarred dear little Warren G.



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WHY HIS SILENCE?

On the first day's trip of the Republican Governor's special throughout Kentucky, Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, made 14 speeches. In none of the fourteen did he refer to the League of Nations. There is a reason. Governor Coolidge is tied to the League of Nations by the speech of welcome he made to President Wilson when the latter returned from France with the Peace Treaty in his pocket.

Mr. Coolidge admitted that he has not mentioned the League of Nations since he had made a speech early in the campaign in Maine. It seems that this speaking campaign is not to the taste of the Massachusetts governor. He does not associate with the men on the train with him and seems to find speech-making a very burdensome task.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meat, meal, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP, inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chenault and Orear.

In a last desperate effort to cor-
rell all the pro-German vote in Ken-
tucky the Republicans have booked
Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, former
United States Senator of Indiana,
who will speak at Phoenix Hill next
Monday night. Beveridge is noted
principally for his defense of Kaiser
William II after the United States
had gone to war. He wrote a book
entitled "What is Behind the Great
War," which satisfied the most ar-
dent of pro-Germans. He is doubt-
less the proper personage to appeal
to the disloyalists in Louisville.

Somehow we should hate to have
the sort of religion which makes one
feel bad about everything.

DR. H. M. WRIGHT
—Dentist—

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 - Reduced Price 28c
 - 35c Calotabs 28c
 - Reduced Price 15c
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