

PRETTY soon all of the city hall employes will have a political organization title, also.

FIMES

THE FIGHT to save the U. S. oil reserve shows that where there's a will there's a way.

5-10-22 P. 4

PEGGY JOYCE was a barber's daughter. Maybe that is why she is so good at scraping acquaintances.

GENERAL WOOD evidently prefers to be governor of a large island than president of a small university.

IT SHOULD not be difficult for Mayor Shank to recruit a junketing committee—especially if the city pays the bill.

NOTHING makes a defeated candidate madder than to see his picture in a window or on a telephone pole a week after the primary.

IT'S a question whether those Kansas girls were so much perturbed over the proposal to substitute cotton for silk stockings as they were over the intimation they couldn't roll the cotton hosiery.

Regulating Negro Cabarets

Chief of Police Rikhoff has announced that he will clamp the "lid" upon the notorious negro cabarets out in the Indiana avenue neighborhood and has instructed specially assigned officers to see that the proprietors adhere to the same customs that govern similar places frequented by white people. To bring about the proper regulation of these places the chief has created two new police divisions, each under a lieutenant and a sergeant, and if his plan is strictly followed it should mean the elimination of much of the wild night life in the negro belt.

There is no good reason, and never has been, why negro dance halls and cabarets should be allowed to operate in full defiance of the law and conventionalities of the city, except, perhaps, that the party in power extended its lease in office by permitting more liberties and licentiousness among the colored population in return for its votes.

Three especially turbulent negro cabarets have been open all night long, according to the police, while the white places have closed at midnight. Many a wild carousal has been traced to the negro dives, and the chief is taking a proper step when he seeks to regulate the places.

Perhaps the fact that the negro wards went almost solidly for Senator New in the primary, while the Shank administration was supporting Albert J. Beveridge, has something to do with the new order of things, but, nevertheless, it should have been done long ago.

The Double X Society

While the victims of double-crossing so extensively practiced in the primary are taking stock and condoling each other, they might examine the circumstances by which Marion County was carried by Senator Harry S. New, while Albert J. Beveridge's chief sponsor, Mayor Shank, captured the Republican county organization.

The factions contending for control each selected a senatorial aspirant under which to cloak their fight for supremacy, the Jewett-Lemcke forces taking Senator New and the Shank-Armitage group taking Albert J. Beveridge. Each side was supported by a newspaper. The Star became Mayor Shank's chief defender and the News attempted to slide back into power with Mr. Jewett and Mr. Lemcke, but failed, as usual.

Several times the Star felt impelled to deny the charge that it was

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