# What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

**Tombstone Inscriptions.**

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A gentleman took me sightseeing through a cemetery that abounded in proud mausoleums and stately shafts.

I figured he wanted to show me that rich folks continue to enjoy the utmost luxury even after becoming deceased.

Irvin S. Cobb

How futile and how vain are most tombstone inscriptions. They give the dates of birth and death — events in neither of which the departed had any say-so — unless he committed suicide. And just as the average graveside eulogy is a belated plea for the defense, offered after the evidence is all in, so an epitaph is an advertisement for a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued.

Somehow this burying ground stuff reminds me of hired critics of other men's efforts. The difference between professional book reviewers and the other obituarians is that the latter do their work after you pass on, but the reviewers can't wait until you're dead to write your literary death notice for you.

Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum's dog; they keep authors from brooding on being authors.

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**Catching Barracuda.**

LEO CARILLO is quite a yachtsman when not acting for the screen or leading parades. He's our champion parade leader. It's got so they don't dare let a colored funeral go past his house for fear he'll rush right out and head the procession.

On one of those days when there wasn't a parade, he took Victor Moore and me out on his boat. We caught a mess of slim, yet fragrant fish. Leo called them barracuda, but, with their low retreating foreheads and greedy jaws, they looked more like shyster lawyers to me—the kind who chase ambulances and eventually get disbarred.

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**Glad, Mad Artists.**

HERETOFORE, the glad, mad geniuses, who produce masterpieces of sculpture and painting which resemble nothing on heaven or earth or in the waters below except possibly some bad dream which these parties had once while feeling pretty bilious, have depended upon the ultra-ults among the intelligentsia for support.

But now one hears divers millionaires may endow for them an academy or a gallery—or possibly it's an asylum for the more violent cases. Anyhow, there's money behind the cult, and when money gets behind a thing in this country, it usually flourishes, provided the money doesn't get too far behind, as happened in 1929, when the rest of the country was trying to figure out what had become of the deposits and investments, which we, of the sucker class, had entrusted to our leading financial wizards.

Still, we of that same ignorant mass-group do not have to buy examples of this new schoool. We don't even have to look at them unless we're in Germany and are escorted to the official state-run display by a regiment of Nazi storm-troopers.

And, aside from their ideas of what constitutes art, it's said that some of the artists themselves are not really dangerous, merely annoying in an itchy sort of way. In other words, they're all right if you don't get one of 'em on you.

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**Pugilistic Authors.**

I'M ALWAYS missing something. On the occasion of one really historic battle between a brace of distinguished writers, I yawningly left the scene before Messrs. Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser quit swapping hard words and started swapping soft blows.

And it was just my luck to be out here recently when Ernest Hemingway threw a book—or maybe it was a publisher; anyhow some such hard, knobby object—at Mr. Max Eastman and Mr. Eastman retorted with a tremendous push which damaged Mr. Hemingway not at all.

The typical writer, no matter how red-blooded his style may be, packs all his wallops in his pen and never in his fist. There have been exceptions. Once Rex Beach cleaned out a night club all by himself, but his opponents were hoodlums, not fellow-writers. He had something substantial to work on.

Some of my belligerent brethren in the writing game never lose an argument, but, on the other hand, none of them ever won a fight. Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes either to inflicting personal injury or sustaining same.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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**Birth is First Birthday**

Jugoslavians hold that their birth is their first birthday.

*News Review of Current Events*

# FASCISTS BALK PARLEYS

## Break with Soviet Feared . . . Americans in Shanghai Demand Protection . . . Big Jap 'Push' Still to Come

Back from yachting trip, the President, shown with son James, seems cheerful enough despite troubles of Yanks in Far East.

## Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Russian Note Shies Italy

FURTHER evidence of the complete accord of the two great Fascist governments was revealed when Germany joined Italy in refusing to be represented at the Nyon, Switzerland, conference to end "piracy" on the Mediterranean. The Nazis gave the same excuses as Italy: That the action of Soviet Russia in accusing Italian submarines of sinking two Russian merchant ships and demanding full indemnity made impartial conclusions of the parley impossible, and that the whole affair might better be ironed out by the committee for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

So heated were the differences between the Italians and the Russians, it was feared the incident might lead to a break in diplomatic relations, if not to actual armed conflict.

Great Britain, Russia and France went right ahead with their plans for the conference. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was instructed, however, to make no proposals which would tend to divide the Mediterranean powers into Fascist and anti-Fascist groups. It was believed he would propose that merchant ships be allowed a naval convoy through the danger zones.

Britain, one of the chief sufferers from the submarine attacks on shipping, was embarrassed shortly before the conference was to begin when a Spanish insurgent cruiser (Italy is known to be aiding the insurgents) commandeered a British merchantman off Palermo, Sicily, and confiscated her cargo of Russian oil consigned to the Spanish loyalist government.

### Yanks in Far East 'Kick'

AMERICANS in Shanghai, constantly in danger of their lives, cabled Washington, demanding the protection of United States ships. The American Chamber of Commerce in the war-torn city asked Secretary of State Hull for immediate clarification of the State department's stand. Some of them were bitter toward President Roosevelt, who, from his yacht, had told newspaper men that Americans in the war zone would remain there at their own risk. No deadline for evacuation had yet been set, and when rumors spread that the United States flagship Augusta was making ready to leave Yangtze waters, panic spread among the Yanks in Shanghai.

Many business men, with lifetime savings invested there vigorously urged the President to adopt "a foreign policy with a strong front and keep the American flag waving." One veteran Yank resident circulated a petition demanding that the President "get off his yacht, get on his feet and get some guts above them."

American missionaries and business men protested that the United States' position in the Far East was largely the result of their life's work, and insisted on a more steadfast attitude to keep the American stake in China. The State department replied that there was a broad distinction between getting out of the line of fire and relinquishing privileges established over the years. Vice consuls in many Chinese ports were ordered to leave their posts.

### Opposition Surprises Nippon

JAPANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which houses a huge Chinese fort and arsenal, opposite the island of Formosa. Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery chased the warships, completely disabling one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished by a typhoon.

Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Woosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained divisions, were successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

One of the war's most sensational military coups occurred in the rocky hills west of Peiping when 4,000 Japanese troops were reported wiped out by the Chinese in ambush. The Japanese line was said to have been driven back five miles by the terrific onslaught, and Japanese commanders were reported more worried than ever over the success of their invasion in this sector.

Another of the war's great horrors was perpetrated when the Japanese bombed a refugee train 30 miles south of Shanghai, killing 300 and wounding 400 noncombatants. Chinese bombers' efforts at reprisal were ineffective.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control.

### Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for implied backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at the possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he declared:

John L. Lewis

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee by the C. I. O.

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income.

"The exploitation of both classes of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and permanent prosperity."

### 16,098,000-Bale Cotton Crop

THE fifth largest cotton crop yield in the nation's history was forecast by he Department of Agriculture, which estimated a 1937 crop of 16,098,000 bales. The cotton crop September 1 was 75 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield per acre of 228.5 pounds.

### Chinese Won't 'Cooperate'!

JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually admitted through its foreign minister, Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already heavy war chest.

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was taken to make impossible the recurrence of the current hostilities. "Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy . .

"Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than to counter by force of arms."

The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of $592,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to $737,000,000.

### Dodd and Hull Disagree

BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously opposed any American representation at the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg. Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to comment upon Dodd's attitude, but announced that the United States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.

Ambassador W. E. Dodd

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

### McGrady Quits Labor Post

EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, and chief strike trouble shooter of Mme. Frances Perkins' department, resigned to devote his talents to radio. He left his $9,000-a-year job to take the post of executive vice president in charge of industrial relations with the Radio Corporation of America, at a salary variously estimated at from $15,000 to $50,000.

In a letter to McGrady, President Roosevelt expressed "deep regret," and added, "Your efforts to maintain harmonious labor relations have always been in the public interest and in fairness to workers and management."

McGrady had been one of the federal mediators who failed to achieve a settlement of the C. I. O. strike against "Little Steel." In his new position, his services will be available to the government upon call, it was reported.

### Hitler: 'Stand by Japan'

ADOLF HITLER, in a manifesto to the German nation, offered to stand by both Italy and Japan in a "defensive fight against bolshevism." He charged that the "two major wars" now going on (the Sino-Japanese and the Spanish civil wars) were the result of "attempts to spread communism."

The Reichsfeuhrer's speech was read to the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg while he sat on the platform. It could not have been better timed in view of the current friction between Italy and Soviet Russia over submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.

Germany and Italy's "community of interests" have emerged in recent months, he said, "more and more an element in the defense of Europe against chaotic imbecility."

His manifesto continued: "Our (anti-communistic) agreement with Japan serves the same fundamental mission—to stand together in defense of world civilization."

### Postage Stamp War

HONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war—all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dispute." Hondurans claimed it was an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1906 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Hondurans were further incensed when Nicaraguan radio speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp, and proposed sending troops into that country.

**Ancient Cliff Men Had Variety of Vegetables**

Evidence that the ancient cliff dwellers had plenty of vegetables on the dinner table has been uncovered at Montezuma Castle National monument, in Arizona.

Specimens of plants recovered in excavations at the prehistoric ruins were identified by Fred Gibson, of the Boyce-Thompson Southwestern Arboretum as squash, corn, bean, wild onion, and a kind of acacia seed called catclaw, also used as food.

Also identified was oak gall, probably used for dye and, according to a suggestion made to custodian Earl Jackson, used by some Indians as an astringent. The dried oak gall was ground and mixed with water, making a drug which acted like alum.

Cotton used for weaving, chacte used for dyes and medicines, and hackberry, the use of which is unknown, were also found.

**Petrified Forest Found**

Explorers have found a petrified forest in northern Rhodesia about seventy-five miles north of Fort Jameson and not far from the borders of Nyasaland. Thousands of miniature logs of solid stone still bear the marks of the grain, the annual rings and even of the long-vanished bark of trees. Known to the natives as the Viziwa forest, they have gathered a variety of fragments of the flinty stone for centuries to make various implements

# Hugh Bradley Says:

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## Louis Proves Worse Than Most Severe Critics Suspected

**WHILE Joe Louis and Tommy Farr were taking care of their international relations at Yankee Stadium recently, two widely divergent viewpoints were developed. One held by a majority of the woefully small crowd was that the visiting notable deserved the decision. The other, entertained by the state's duly appointed referee and judges, was that they could do their duty only by declaring that the champion had successfully defended his honors.**

Since then four other viewpoints have been added to the general confusion caused by the light fantastic performance within the ring. I list them forthwith:

**V. P. (1)—The great radio audience's impression that it was a whale of a prize-fight.**

Joe Louis

**V. P. (2) — The casual notion that Farr must be a considerably better fighter than even the ten unknown gees who previously had licked him ever suspected.**

**V. P. (3) — The well-founded belief that Louis looked even worse than a baldheaded space filler who thought he could do the job in five rounds.**

**V. P. (4)—The sum-it-all-up idea that the thing would be made to order for reviving Britain's faltering boxing industry if re-enacted in London next winter.**

V. P. (1) can be disposed of summarily. It was by no means a great fight or even a good one. Even the Baer-Braddock waltz, previously held up as a horrible example when mention was being made of heavyweight championship floperroos, was a bargain in comparison to it. No more than 10 mildly authoritative blows were struck within the course of the 15 rounds.

V. P. (2) is not to be given the air so easily. Farr, as was known in advance, is mainly a young man composed of elbows, cunning and heart. He used all three of them effectively. That his performance against the champion was by no means equal to that of the Schmeling who knocked out Louis or the Pastor who provided a boxing lesson cannot be held against him. Neither can the point score which shows that Referee Donovan gave him only one round out of the 15 and called only one other even.

**Then what? Well, for instance, let us go into V. P. (3) which deals with the Louis situation.**

**Joe won eight rounds out of the fifteen on the Bradley score card. They were rounds two, three, four, five, seven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen. He was given the advantage of the doubt in the second and twelfth rounds which were slow, dull and unsullied by blows of any significance. He was backing up, looking puzzled and fighting only in flurries in the fifteenth which went to Farr as did six others.**

**Something—perhaps too much success, perhaps vain efforts to make a boxer out of him—has changed the giant once known as the Brown Bomber. He blinks his eyes when the other man leads even though he knows the other man has no more of a punch than has Farr. He tries to keep his left up. This does not protect his jaw which still is almost as wide open as Schmeling found it.**

## Rhythm Was Missing Against Tonypandy

When he is hit on the head he has a habit of dropping his hands and tugging at his trunks. He still does not know what to do in clinches.

Most important of all, the rhythm and speed are missing. He stood flatfooted against Farr, pawing timidly. When he got ready to punch, he raised on his toes. Farr kept watching the feet all the while. When Louis moved them Farr moved too and so was in position to avoid the punches. Even the Louis who fought Braddock whipped over blows with lightning speed from almost any stance.

Tommy Farr

**Joe no longer punches to the body, blows which formerly weakened a victim for the decisive slug to the head. When he fought Paulino, whose main defense was a pair of elbows held high and close, he banged away to the body. Then, when Paulino dropped the defense for a moment, he dabbed with lefts to the lugg as quickly as any cat putting the clincher on a mouse.**

Farr, with an old wound opened under one eye and a slight cut under the other, kept his elbows up most of the time to defend these spots. When they were dropped Joe either could not see the openings or was wild.

**NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:**

**BILL ROGELL of the Tigers still is the American league's best double-play shortstop . . . The worst outfield arm in the circuit belongs to Chicago's Rip Radcliff . . . Jake Wade of Detroit is the easiest pitcher in the league to run on . . . Johnny Murphy is the toughest Yankee pitcher to run on . . . New tips as to football tops—Pittsburgh in the East, Washington on the Coast, Texas Christian in the Southwest, Minnesota in the Mid-West and Harvard in the Ivy league . . . Cornell may surprise.**

Plans for the Argentines to play a polo series in Mexico depend upon a decision by the Mexican government. The Gauchos would play on borrowed mounts since their own high-class stock will be sold . . . Juan Castex Pradere, spare on the Argentines, entertains his friends by eating glass and lighted cigarettes . . . At the age of sixty-three Devereux Milburn, the former polo internationalist, can play 36 holes of close-to-par golf daily. Often fits in six fast periods of polo after his golf, too . . . Mario Bigangario, Italian sports writer, also is an interpreter in Brooklyn's Snyder Avenue court . . . The original Kid Norfolk is holding down a job with the WPA . . . Reds and Giants were so sore at one another in 1919 that when Cincinnati players came to the Polo grounds they brought their own supply of bottled drinking water. Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown of New York seems to think that Max Baer is a fit opponent for Jim Braddock, but refused to let him fight the local boy, Bob Pastor. Bob must be a pretty good fighter when all things are considered.

**Connie Mack seldom offers cash for players, but he would like to buy Rudy York of the Tigers . . . Patty Berg is not the only golfer in her family . . . They say up Minnesota way that her fifteen-year-old brother, Herman, Jr., is the real Berg prospect . . . Max Schmeling is gaining a reputation in Germany as a caricaturist . . . Harry Field, Chicago Cardinals' tackle, did extra and bit parts in Hollywood . . . This year's Notre Dame football roster will contain the names of five Sullivans, four Kellys, two McMahons, two O'Neills, and one O'Neil . . . Curley Lambeau, founder and coach of the Green Bay Packers, believes National Professional league teams would double their attendance if they adopted and enforced a non-scouting rule.**

## Recalls Prediction on Harry Danning

**Quotation from story written at San Antonio, Texas, on March 12, 1931, by H. Bradley: "There's a kid here nobody seems to notice but if you're wise you'll stick along with him in his opinion that he's going to be a Giants' star some day. His name is Harry Danning." . . . Top choice for the East's best tackle at this writing is Red Chesbro. The giant Colgate star has hands like a meat chopper, a terrific drive and dotes upon taking opposing lines apart . . . That women's title test at Memphis in October should be one of the grandest amateur golf events in years if the U. S. G. A. does not muddle things as usual. Keep an eye on Betty Dietrich, new Westchester links queen, and Marion Turpie, whose putting has made courses do new tricks . . . Nomination for baseball's best money player—Little Jimmy Ripple of the Giants.**

Harry Danning

Football Coach Andy Kerr says: "Colgate is not officially interested in Bowl games" . . . Colgate has received bids to various bowls for the past several years and has turned them down . . . But a Rose Bowl bid might be considered in spite of the university's policy because (alas, for purity) it's a big dough game . . . Also thinks that football over the country is standardized with no section having a monopoly on the best teams . . . Says the East has more colleges and therefore cannot center its material at a few spots as can the Pacific Coast . . . Coach Mal Stevens is plenty fed up with those gees who say N. Y. U. students of physical ed are up at Lake Sebago now for early football practice. Really it's part of the prescribed course.

**Bob Zuppke's favorite dish is a raw hamburger sandwich over which he spreads two raw eggs, which he breaks himself to make sure they are fresh . . . He then smothers the cannibal sandwich with onions . . . Hans Steinke, veteran of the wrestling mat, is drawing $300 a week as a pirate in a movie titled "The Buccaneer" in Hollywood . . .**

Stub Allison, California football coach, advocates bowling as an excellent conditioner for football . . . He takes his squad to the alleys a couple of times a week during preseason practice . . . The Green Bay Packers predict the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the eastern division championship in the National Professional league . . . This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of athletic relations between the Army and Notre Dame and between the Navy and Notre Dame . . . The first games were in baseball in 1913 . . . Manager Bill McCorry of the Albany club is fifty, but he has pitched two games this year . . . Roger Peckinpaugh is a partner in a Cleveland desk firm . . . Harold Conn, the Tigers' new batting practice pitcher, was rescued from the Orlando club of the Florida State league, where he was manager . . . Howard Jones has abandoned the two team idea for his University of Southern California football squad, one for each half of the game, and will return to the old system of the eleven best men composing the varsity.

# Ask Me Another

*A General Quiz*

1. What state did the Indians give outright to one man?
2. What is intercolonial time?
3. In the early days of railroad building, how much land was donated to the railroad companies?
4. What writer is said to have aroused the American public to the necessity for the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution?
5. What is the total value of all farm machinery manufactured in the United States last year?
6. How much did the late Sir Thomas Lipton spend on America's Cup races?
7. How is the word "saith" pronounced, in one or two syllables?
8. At what age are women most successful?

**Answers**

1. Rhode Island to Roger Williams.
2. A standard time, an hour faster than eastern standard, in use in the extreme eastern provinces of Canada.
3. Approximately 138,000,000 acres of land was donated to the railroads by the federal government and approximately 40,000,000 acres by the various states.
4. Thomas Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," is said to have had a great influence on the drawing up of these documents.
5. $487,273,000.
6. From 1899 to 1930 the tea magnate raced five Shamrocks and spent more than $4,000,000.
7. "Saith," the archaic form of the verb "say," in its present tense, a singular number, third person and indicative mood, corresponds to "says," and is correctly pronounced "seth," to rhyme with "beth." It is erroneously pronounced in two syllables, "say-eth."
8. In the biographies of well-known women given in "American Women," the majority of those listed were born in 1890, making them forty-seven.

# Favorite Recipe of the Week

**Friar's Omelet**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 apples | 1 egg |
| 4 tbs. butter | 1 tsp. lemon juice |
| ½ cup sugar | Soft bread crumbs |

Pare and slice apples. Stew to pulp. Stir in butter, lemon juice and sugar to taste. Allow apple sauce to cool. Then stir in the beaten egg. Spread cold butter rather thickly on a plain tin mold and cover with a thick layer of bread crumbs, pressing down the crumbs to make them adhere to the butter.

Pour over the apple sauce and put on another layer of crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until the crumbs are brown and come away from the mold.

Put plate on top of mold and invert to turn out. Dust with powdered sugar and cinnamon and serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings.

Note: If sweetened apple sauce has already been prepared omit sugar and add melted butter and lemon juice. Use three cups of apple sauce.

**GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE**

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

purely vegetable laxative

**WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW**

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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**Sentinels of Health**

**Don't Neglect Them!**

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**