what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

How to Be Fair.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Every time the heirs to an undivided estate start litigating, I think of a decision which had in it more wisdom, more common sense and more fairness than even King Solomon's inspired justice.

Irvin S. Cobb.

I can't remember whether 'twas a ruler upon the throne or a judge upon the bench who handed down this ruling. But two brothers fell out over a proper division of their father's possessions. Accordingly, they carried the dispute to a higher court of the land.

So his majesty, or his worship, or his honor, as the case may have been, said:

"Let the older brother apportion the property into what he regards as two equal shares—and then let the younger brother have first choice of the shares."

But, of course, the lawyers couldn't have favored the plan. It was too beautifully simple to suit any lawyer in any age. The American Bar association would just naturally despise it.

• • •

Cemetery Salesmen.

I RECEIVED a letter from one of our plushiest cemeteries. We have some of the plushiest cemeteries on earth; it's a positive pleasure to be dead out here.

I was urged to invest in a highly desirable lot, for only a few thousand smackers; or buy a perfectly lovely crypt—slightly more expensive, but most luxurious.

Through some private whim or pique, I failed to answer this tempting communication. Today I received an appealing follow-up letter. I gather that, if I neglect this splendid opportunity, I'll live to regret it. Or maybe I won't.

Such thoughtful attention merits response. I'm replying as follows:

"Dear gents: Space in a graveyard is the last thing I shall require. When that time comes, somebody else will do the shopping. Trusting these few lines may find you the same, yours gratefully."

But if a representative calls in person—as he will—I'm a gone gosling. Those slick talkers always do get me. You just ought to see my collection of oil stocks. Now, there's something that does need burying.

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Making Juleps.

SOME disputatious soul seeks to reopen the ancient debate over the proper recipe for mint julep. I decline the invitation. Since the Dred Scot decision nothing has stirred up as much bitter controversy south of the Ohio river.

North of the Ohio river doesn't count. The Yankee conception of a julep is calculated to make a host of sleeping Kentucky brigadiers rise up from their respective Bourbon casks and start giving the rebel hiss.

Naturally, the only perfect julep is the Paducah julep. Just drop in next summer and sample the real product on its native heath—not at a saloon, where the bartender is likely to have heretical ideas, such as using preserved fruits and even putting the sugar syrup in first, which amounts to downright crime—but in the private home.

• • •

Western Superiority.

IN BORNEO, tigers slay such an incredible host of natives that the yearly mortality is proportionately almost one-tenth as great as the average number of persons who will be wiped out in traffic fatalities on American highways during any given 12 months.

In India, owing to the refusal of those benighted Hindus to destroy any living creature, 20,000 inhabitants annually are killed by venomous serpents, whereas, in this country, in 1936, we spent only 15 billions for crime, or 18 times as much as we spent on national defense, yet managed to let many poisonous human snakes go free to build up murder statistics.

In Japan, geisha girls are governmentally licensed and protected, which is indeed an affront to the principles of an enlightened people who patronize so-called world's fairs that are dependent on unabashed nudity for popular favor, and shows dependent on foul lines and nasty situations.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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500 Women at Science Meet

Not a single man among the 500 scientists at a conference in Moscow, Russia. All the speakers as well as all the members of association were women. One was V. P. Lebedeva, a professor of medicine. Another, Professor M. L. Rokhlina, stated that the number of women students in the universities had grown from 16,700 in 1914 to 183,000. Half the total number of doctors in Russia are women. Most of the women "scientists" are found in medicine, chemistry and biology.

Increased Soap Production

Between 1919 and 1929 advertising increased the per capita soap consumption in the United States 50 per cent. The per capita consumption in the United States is 24 pounds a year, and in Europe it is four pounds.

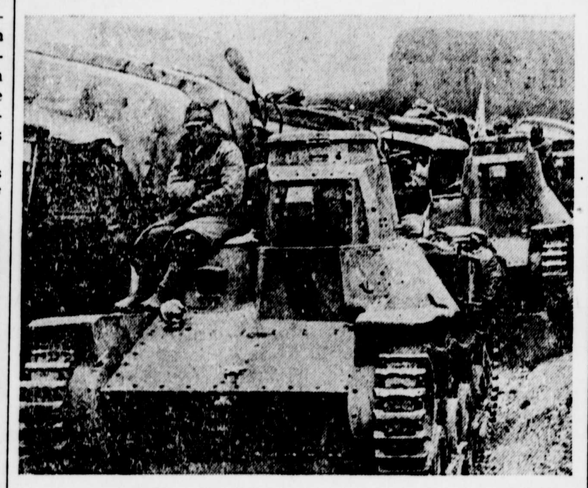
Pimlico, Part of London

Pimlico, a part of London, is a district between Westminster and Chelsea, including a residential region and an industrial and commercial region along the Thames.

News Review of Current Events

ROPER HITS TAX SETUP

Says Profits Levy Has Not Fulfilled Expectations . . . Building Boom Plan Is Offered Congress by President



Japan is pushing her conquest of China not only in the Yangtze valley but also, and especially, in the northern provinces. Here is seen a Japanese tank unit rumbling along the road to Taiyuan.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Tax Setup Needs Revision

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, says the entire tax structure of the United States should be revised. He was speaking at a banquet of the Business Advisory council in Chicago, and his statements appeared to meet with general approval.

Sec. Roper

"A general revision is necessary to simplify determination of tax liability, to distribute the burden of taxation more equitably, and to broaden the base of taxation to include a larger percentage of our earning population," Secretary Roper said.

He asserted that the undistributed profits tax had not entirely fulfilled its proponents' expectations that it would "bring about a higher velocity of money through larger and more widespread distribution of corporate earnings."

Mr. Roper expressed confidence that a "constructive approach will be found to the solution of the utilities dilemma and that significant results will be forthcoming."

That this confidence has a sound basis was indicated by two announcements made the same day by prominent utility executives.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Edison company, told the New York state public service commission that his company plans a $25,000,000 expansion program. The development came during hearings concerning a proposed $30,000,000 bond issue.

Back from submitting to the President a formula for better understanding between utilities and the administration, Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, proposed a general truce between business and the Roosevelt administration. Willkie's company has been involved in some of the bitterest controversies with Washington.

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Building Boom Wanted

REVISION of the existing housing law in order to facilitate a building boom was asked by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress. He said such legislation would ease the flow of credit and open great reservoirs of idle capital to fight the business slump. The responsibility for the success of such a program he placed squarely on labor and industry.

Specifically, the President recommended changes in the housing act which would:

1. Reduce from 5½ per cent to 5 per cent the interest and service charges permitted by the Federal Housing administration on loans made by private institutions.

2. Authorize the housing administrator to fix the mortgage insurance premium charge as low as ½ of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of the insured mortgage instead of on the original face amount, and to ¼ of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of an insured mortgage where the estimated value of the property does not exceed $6,000 and where the mortgage is insured prior to July 1, 1939.

3. Increase the insurable limit from 80 to 90 per cent in cases where the appraised value of the property does not exceed $6,000.

4. Facilitate the construction and financing of groups of houses for rent, or for rent with options to purchase, through blanket mortgages.

5. Clarify and simplify provisions for the construction of large scale rental properties through facilitating their financing.

6. Grant national mortgage associations "explicit authority to make loans on large-scale properties that are subject to special regulation by the federal housing administrator."

7. Remove the July 1, 1939, limitation on the $2,000,000,000 permitted to be outstanding in mortgages, with congress eventually limiting the insurance of mortgages prior to the beginning of construction of individual projects.

8. Permit insurance for repair and modernization loans as provided previous to April 1 of this year when this provision of the housing act expired.

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Civil Service Plan Hit

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposal that a single administrator be substituted for the three-man civil service executive board was severely criticized by the Brookings institution as tending to "invite encroachment of politics rather than to repel it."

The institution report, drafted by Lewis Meriam, questioned the feasibility of the plan and doubted whether it would achieve the President's purpose of taking the civil service commission out of politics.

Religious and political affiliations would present difficulties in selection of a single administrator, the report pointed out, adding that the proposed plan would represent too much centralization of power in an individual.

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For Corporation Control

SENATORS O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Borah of Idaho introduced a new federal licensing bill for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce. It is designed by its authors, and other senate "liberals" as an answer to the administration's demand for revision of the anti-trust laws to curb monopolies.

Senator O'Mahoney

The Borah-O'Mahoney scheme is designed not only to eliminate monopolistic practices but to abolish child labor, prohibit discrimination against women employees, guarantee collective bargaining, serve as a basis for further legislation dictating the wages and hours of labor, and regulate the financial policies of corporations.

The measure would require the immediate licensing of all corporations doing business in interstate commerce and would direct the federal trade commission to submit recommendations for a federal incorporation law. Under existing statutes corporations are created only by the states.

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Farmers' Grain Corp. Quits

A RESOLUTION calling for dissolution of the far-flung farm marketing agency — the Farmers' National Grain corporation—will be put up to stockholders at a special meeting next January 24, J. O. McClintock, vice president, announced.

According to the proposal, marketing operations now conducted by the national group would become the independent functions of the individual state groups, probably centered around the 11 regional offices of the association.

The federal government has furnished most of the money to finance the corporation activities over the last eight years and will be the principal loser through the dissolution of the corporation.

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Helps Anti-Red Pact

ITALY formally recognized the government of Manchukuo, puppet state set up by Japan, and Tokyo was delighted. It was expected that Manchukuo would now join in the Italian-German-Japanese pact against communism, and its geographical location would make such action of considerable importance.

Bus Strike Settled

INCREASED pay for drivers but no closed shop were main features of the agreement by which the six-day strike of 1,300 drivers of the Greyhound Bus line was brought to an end. The strike had disrupted transportation in the northeastern section of the country and was accompanied by numerous incidents of violence. The wage increase, effective next July 1, will be one-fourth of a cent a mile, and no minimum milage is guaranteed. The union had demanded a flat rate of 5.5 cents a mile with a 200-mile-a-day guarantee.

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Snaring Uncle Sam

THAT Great Britain is seeking political as well as economical advantages from the proposed trade pact with the United States was indicated in an address by the earl of Derby before the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president. He told the Chamber that America cannot keep out of European entanglements and predicted that the trade pact would tighten the links between the United States and Great Britain.

Derby's speech followed one given by Herschel V. Johnson, American charge d'affaires in London, during which Johnson warned indirectly that the Americans would not permit the pact to have political strings.

—★—

Farm Bill Reported

MARVIN JONES of Texas, chairman of the house agricultural committee, submitted the house's farm bill, together with a majority report defending the measure and calling for speedy enactment so that the rise of mounting crop surpluses which are depressing market prices may be offset.

The house bill is less drastic than the senate version, but it was denounced vigorously in a minority report which declared it was "unconstitutional, unsound, un-American," likely to "work to the detriment of American agriculture," and threatening to "dislocate" foreign and domestic markets.

Both house and senate bills, it was predicted, would be modified because of the President's implied threat to veto the legislation unless it was put on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. He insisted the farm bill must not interfere with his plans to balance the budget.

—★—

No Time for Tax Revision

"THERE is no use kidding the country," said Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, as he gave out the sad news that it would be impossible to formulate and pass a tax revision bill in the brief time remaining to the extraordinary session of congress. The senator had just been conferring with the President, and his statement dashed the hopes of those who believe ailing business is in dire need of such assistance as revision or repeal of the tax on undivided corporate surpluses and capital gains. Mr. Roosevelt had said he was in favor of tax revision as soon as congress was ready for it. But such legislation must originate in the house, and the subcommittee of the ways and means committee that has been studying the subject had not yet reported. So it appeared almost certain that action must be postponed until the regular session which starts in January.

Sen. Barkley

—★—

Vinson to Be Judge

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky to fill a vacancy in the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. The post carries a salary of $10,000 a year, the same as paid a representative, but the appointment is for life and carries retirement privileges. Mr. Vinson, who has been an outstanding tax expert of the house, is forty-seven years old and serving his seventh term. His home is Ashland, Ky.

The President also nominated Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia to be chief justice of the court, creating another vacancy. Croner will be succeeded by Henry White Edgerton of New York, whose nomination also went to the senate.

—★—

Small Town Spending

AUTOMOBILES, more food and better clothing are the most urgent desires of small-town families. That was the implication presented in a matter-of-fact analysis of surveys of the spending habits of families in 46 villages in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The study, made by the bureau of home economics, showed that when income increased among these cross-section village families, it was usually followed by a rapid rise in expenditures for food and clothes and even more marked jumps in the proportion of income spent on automobiles.

In income ranges from $250 to $2,499, food expense for wage-earners' families jumped from an average of $180 to an average of $539; clothes from an average of $25 to an average of $186; expense for the family car from an average of $14 to an average of $315.

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Always Something New in This Game Known as Football

THIS game called football—

From 1883 to date Yale has gone through twelve seasons with undefeated and untied football teams. Ray Tomkins, who was head coach for two years, produced the first two of these teams, the 1883 and 1884 Elis winning a total of seventeen games.

The triumphant streak which called for the most boola boolas, though, came in the early 1890s. After beating Williams, 46 to 10, in the fourth game of the 1891 season, Yale played thirty games without having its goal line crossed. Although beaten, 14 to 6, Penn finally brought the streak to an end by scoring a touchdown late in 1893.

H. C. Leeds is credited with being the first player to pull the unexpected in a Yale-Harvard game. He received the Yale kickoff and promptly booted the ball back almost to the Blue goal line. That was in the first game of the series, at New Haven in 1875. Harvard, supported by an imposing delegation of 150 students, won that one, 4 goals to 0.

The biggest crowd ever to see a Notre Dame-Army game was the 110,000 assembled at Chicago's Soldier's Field in 1930.

Sure you know football, but—

(1) In what year did the scoring value of a touchdown become fixed at six points?

(2) What was the longest successfull field goal ever kicked in an Army-Notre Dame game?

(3) From what college did Gil Dobie graduate?

(4) When were numbers first used on football players so as to give fans some chance of identifying them?

(5) Who was captain of the Notre Dame team (1924) on which the Four Horsemen, Crowley, Layden, Stuhldreher, Miller, achieved their greatest fame?

(6) West Point's colors are—?

(7) Who was the first negro ever to make Walter Camp's All-America team?

(8) What eastern team first lost in a Rose Bowl game?

(9) Who is given credit for inventing the Reverse play?

(10) Which of the two universities first competed in intercollegiate football, Columbia or Yale?

Sure, you knew them all along, but here are the answers anyhow just because I've got to practice typewriting:

(1) In 1912.

(2) Gene Vidal of Army dropkicked a 50-yard goal against Notre Dame in 1916.

(3) Minnesota.

(4) 1915.

(5) Adam Walsh, center.

(6) Black, Gold and Gray.

(7) William H. Lewis of Harvard in 1892 and 1893 at center. He afterwards helped with Harvard's coaching and became an Assistant United States Attorney General.

(8) Brown was defeated by Washington State, 14 to 0, in 1916.

(9) Pop Warner in 1911.

(10) Columbia played its first game in 1870, Yale in 1872. Incidentally, Yale's first game was against the Lions and the Elis won, 3 goals to 0.

J. Triplett Haxall, who kicked the longest placement field goal on record, did it from 65 yards away and while 15 feet off from the center of the field. But it didn't affect the final decision, Yale winning that 1882 game by two touchdowns, two goals and one safety to Princeton's one goal and one safety . . . In those days, by the way, it took four touchdowns to beat a goal from the field and two safeties were equal to a touchdown. It was not until 1884 that the numerical system of scoring was established . . . During his four years at Michigan, 1901-1904, the great Willie Heston scored more than 100 touchdowns in forty-four games and never played on the losing side.

Cornell-Penn game memories: The year when Jesse Douglas, who had been on the bench most of the season, was sent in against the Big Red to score three touchdowns and enable Penn to win, 25 to 0. That must have been in 1924. George Pfann and Eddie Kaw collaborating on flip bucks and off tackle plays to whip Penn, 41 to 0, in 1921. The year, 1919 or so, when Heinie Miller intentionally pushed Cornell Captain Shiverick into a rolling punt so that Lou Little could recover for Penn on the 12 yard line. Charley Barrett, Cornell's All-America quarter, taking a terrific pounding for three quarters. Then in the final period achieving the two touchdowns which won the game. That was 1915, wasn't it?

Curly Byrd, now president of the University of Maryland, graduated from that institution in 1908 and coached its teams from 1912 to 1933. Chris Cagle, one of the fastest backs West Point produced, is playing with an independent eleven in New York. . . . Five members of Dartmouth's football team—Larry Hull, Jimmy Felley, Merrill Davis, Bob MacLeod, and John Hollingsworth—are members of the fire department at Dartmouth.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION HENRY ARMSTRONG has not lost a fight since a foul cost him the decision over Tony Chavez in 1936. This year he has had 24 fights and won 23 of them by knockouts. . . . The late Derby Dick Thompson, who saddled four winners of the Kentucky classic, did not saddle the well-backed but beaten Blue Larkspur. He was recovering from an appendicitis operation at the time. . . . Lew Raymond will promote boxing in Cleveland this winter. Although he is recovering nicely from his recent operation, National Open Golf Champion Ralph Guldahl has decided to abandon his English movie plans until next spring. . . . When pressed, Art Lane, freshman line coach, will admit that Thatcher Longstreth, cub wing, is the best end to enter Princeton since Gil Lea's day.

Clap hands for little Alfred, the only eastern college to have completed its 1937 football season unbeaten and untied. In seven games the youngsters from that seldom-heralded upstate institution rolled up 168 points to their opponents' 31. . . . Also keep an eye on Williams next year. Alumni report this season's frosh eleven could whip the varsity and that two Exeter regulars of a year ago couldn't even win starting berths on it.

Navy has decided that the old wooden stands at Annapolis, which seat only 20,000, are inadequate for home games. So something is to be done about it — Cliff Montgomery, who starred for Columbia short football seasons ago, now toils for a steamship line and looks thin enough to deserve a vacation—Ralph Hewitt, another Columbia mighty of not so long ago, says he really had only one good day, the afternoon in 1930 when he scored all the Lion's points in the 10 to 7 defeat of Cornell. The rest of his rep, he modestly claims, was build-up. A lot of people, including this corona caresser, can give Ralph plenty of argument on that, though.

Kipke Feeling Heat Over Michigan Team

In spite of Michigan's improved showing, Big Ten agents insist that Harry Kipke will be replaced as head coach next year. They say Gus Dorais of Detroit and Irv Uteritz, former Wolverine quarterback and now backfield coach at California, are being given the most consideration as his successor—Why not Benny Friedman, one of Michigan's all time greats and the fellow who has done such a swell job at C. C. N. Y.?—The heat also is on Harvey Harman at Penn but there is a real question as to who would be willing to be the next victim of the Quaker City grandstand quarterbacks. Lou Little's friends say he definitely refuses to leave his cushy Columbia berth no matter how loudly his alma mammy yells for him — Rutgers alumni also are keeping in style. A considerable portion of them demand Coach Wilder Tasker's scalp, win, lose or draw. . . . Max Machon is writing a book in German. Of course it will be titled "My Twelve Years With Max Schmeling."

Lou Little

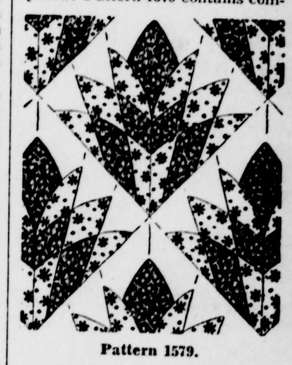
Maxie Rosenbloom, former ring celebrity, has opened a cafe in Hollywood — Frank Moran, old time heavyweight famous for his "Mary An" knockout punch, is general manager at Vic McLaglen's Sports stadium — Jack Clifford, former Brooklyn matchmaker, now works in the Hollywood sheriff's office—Mushy Callahan, former world's junior welterweight champion, is property man at a movie studio—Wrestling fans should like Hjalmar Lundin's new book, "On the Mat—and Off."—Another reason why the Yankees won the 1937 pennant is contained in the statistics which show Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy and Frank Makosky won 17 games while losing 5.

Personal nomination for the country's best judge of golfers, George Low, the husky and popular young Philadelphian who never misses a tournament. . . . Dauber has a swell chance to win the Santa Anita Derby in February. That's a tip from Harry Richards, the topnotch stake rider. . . . Yale will be hard hit by graduation, losing Frank, Ewart, Hessberg and Colwell among others. But don't be surprised if the Elis turn up with another high-class football team next fall. The Frosh team went through the season unbeaten, swamping Harvard and Princeton and revealing a future varsity great named Mickey Reilly. . . . Giants Business Manager Eddie Brannick post-cards from Paris that the town is oke and that he expects to do even better in London. . . . Henry Picard, the golfer, wrote a letter from Argentine, advising his friends to bet on Byron Nelson in the Argentine Open. The letter arrived on the day of the final round of the tournament which was won by Henry Picard.

Barney Ross, welterweight champion, will make his home in New York after his marriage to Miss Pearl Siegel . . . Ray King, Minnesota end whose interception of a forward pass made possible the Gophers' victory over Northwestern, was playing out of position when he grabbed the toss . . . Bernie Bierman explained that the reason King was away from his normal position was because Northwestern several times tipped off its passes and King knew definitely when and where the pass was coming. . . . The first-string guards on the New York university freshman team are named Cohen and Kelly . . . Louisiana State students transport their tiger mascot from game to game in an electrically lighted trailer. . . . Michigan protected its lead over Pennsylvania by the old-fashioned method of punting on first or second down.

"Cleopatra's Fan" Quilt Is the Choice

Cleopatra herself once used palm-leaf fans as graceful as these that adorn this striking quilt. You need but three materials to bring out the contrast of this rich design—one that will beautify any room. Know the grand thrill of piecing these simple 9¾ inch blocks for quilt or pillow. Pattern 1579 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.



Pattern 1579.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the only walled city in America?
2. Why is the sky blue?
3. What land lies closest to 0 degress latitude and 0 degrees longitude?
4. What was Aaron Burr's conspiracy supposed to have been?
5. What harbor has two tides a day?
6. What is the length of the longest pipe line in the world?

Answers

1. Quebec.
2. Because the particles of dust which are floating in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves of light.
3. The British Gold Coast colony is nearest.
4. To form a new empire in the Southwest out of Mexican or Louisiana territory.
5. The harbor of Southampton, England.
6. The longest pipe line was recently built under American direction across Asia Minor, and extends for a distance of approximately 1,150 miles.

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."

Self-Love

In jealousy there is more self-love than love. — La Rochefoucauld.

WNU—4 49—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Big Financial Interests Are Found Held by Women

The United States, declares Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is, in an economic sense, virtually a matriarchy. In no other nation known to history, he points out, have women owned or controlled so much of the wealth.

"A recent estimate, probably as accurate as can be made," says Mr. Nelson, "indicates that women hold title to 40 per cent of all the real estate in America. They are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the $65,000,000 life insurance policies. They own 65 per cent of all the savings accounts, and 48 per cent of the stock of all railroad corporations, and 44 per cent of the stock of all public utility companies.

"In selling and developing real estate the preferences of women, it is being realized, must be given a considerable, and sometimes a controlling weight."

Beavers on Increase

Ninety-six beavers, imported into Pennsylvania, where they had been extinct, have multiplied to well over 15,000, according to a beaver count. The 96 animals were brought in between 1917 and 1924; no beavers had been found in Pennsylvania for the 70 years prior to 1917. The beavers represent, it was stated, a decided economic asset, for, now that trapping is permitted, the annual take ranges upward of 6,500 beavers, worth more than $20,000.