What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Vanishing Wild Life.

VARNER PLANTATION, TEX.—Thanks to wise legislation, the wild fowl are coming back to this gulf country. True, the flocks may never again be what they were; yet, with continued conservation, there'll again be gunning for one and all.

But when I think back on the ducks I saw down here 10 years ago—in countless hosts—I'm reminded of what Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, said to the lady tourist who asked him whether the old-timers exaggerated when they described the size of the vanished buffalo herds.

Irvin S. Cobb

"Wellum," said Charley, "I didn't get up to this Montana country until after the buffaloes started thinning out. But I remember once I was night-herding when the fall drift got between me and camp and I sat by and watched 'em pass. Not having anything else to do, I started counting 'em. Including calves, I counted up to 3,009,625,294, and right then was when I got discouraged and quit. Because I happened to look over the ridge and here came the main drove."

• • •

Becoming a Head Man.

LET an unshorn dandruff fancier claim he's divine and, if nobody else agrees with his diagnosis, the police will jug him as a common nuisance and the jail warden will forcibly trim his whiskers for him or anyhow have them searched. But if enough folks, who've tried all the old religions and are looking for a new one, decide he is the genuine article, then pretty soon we have a multitude testifying to the omnipotence of their idol.

Let another man think he is a reincarnation of Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great, and if few or none feel the same way about it he's headed for the insane asylum. But if a majority, which is a large body of persons entirely surrounded by delusions, agrees with him that he is what he says he is he becomes a dictator and rules over the land until common sense is restored, if at all.

Let the writer of a daily column begin to think his judgments are perfect and his utterances are infallible—but, hold on, what's the use of getting personal?

• • •

Grandma's Togs.

WE LAUGH at our grandmothers who believed that, for a lady to be properly dressed, she should have a little something on anyway.

Maybe those mid-Victorian ladies sort of overdid the thing—bustles that made them look like half-sisters to the dromedary, skirts so tight they hobbled like refugees from a chain gang, corsets laced in until breathing was almost a lost art, boned collars so high they seemed to be peeping over an alley fence. Still, wearing five or six starched petticoats, the little woman was safe from Jack the Pincher unless he borrowed some steamfitter's pliers.

And later when, for a season, blessed simplicity ruled the styles, her figure expressed the queenly grace that comes from long, chaste lines. Probably the dears never figured it out. Just the natural cunning of their sex told them 'twas the flowing robes which gave majesty and dignity to kings on the throne and judges on the bench and prelates at the altar—and shapely women-folk.

How old-fashioned those times seem today when every dancing floor is a strip-tease exhibit and every bathing beach a nudist show; and a debutante, posing for snapshots, feels she's cheating her public unless she proves both knees still are there.

• • •

Reading Dickens.

I'VE been reading Dickens again. This means again and again. I take "Pickwick Papers" once a year just as some folks take hay fever. Only I enjoy my attack.

Dickens may have done caricatures, but he had human models to go by. He drew grotesques, but his grotesques had less highly-colored duplicates in real life. And readers recognized them and treasured them as symbols of authentic types. The list is almost endless—Sam Weller, Sairy Gamp, Daniel Quilp, Uriah Heep, Mrs. Nickelby, Mr. Micawber, Mr. Pecksniff—oh, a dozen more.

What writer since Dickens has been able to perpetuate one-tenth so many characters? There is Tarkington with his Penrod and his Alice Adams; there was Mark Twain with his Huck Finn and Colonel Mulberry Sellers. There lately has been Sinclair Lewis with two picturesque creations, to wit: Babbitt—and Sinclair Lewis.

IRVIN S. COBB

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Can Hear Organ 20 Miles

There is an organ which can be heard 20 miles. It is in the tower of an old castle at Kufstein, on the border between Bavaria and Austria, a memorial to Austrian soldiers who died in the World war.

An Old Paris Cemetery

Pere-la-Chaise, a Paris cemetery, covers some 200 acres and dates from 1804. It occupies the site of the large garden of the country house built for Francois d'Aix de Lachaise by Louis XIV.

News Review of Current Events

JAPS SINK U. S. SHIP

American Gunboat Panay Bombed by Japanese on the the Yangtse . . . Stern Protest by Roosevelt

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Latest Jap Outrages

JAPANESE aviators, strafing fleeing Chinese, bombed and sank the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtse river above Nanking. The boat's storekeeper and an Italian journalist were killed.

At the same time and place the Japanese attacked and sank three Standard Oil steamers.

Several British gunboats speeding to the aid of the Panay were shelled, one enlisted man being killed and a number wounded.

Washington and London lodged stern protests in Tokyo.

Tokyo apologized with expressions of deep regret.

In America and Britain there was intense indignation over the latest outrages. No responsible person hinted that the United States or Great Britain should go to war with Japan on their account; but the man in the street felt there should be some way, short of war, by which the Japanese could be forced to cease their murderous attacks. Apologies may satisfy the diplomats but they do not restore lives.

President Roosevelt's protest was directed through Secretary Hull to Ambassador Hirosi Saito with the request that it be sent to the Emperor Hirohito of Japan. It demanded apologies, full compensation and guaranties against repetition of similar attacks. The British foreign office was in touch with Washington by cable but Foreign Minister Eden denied that the British would take the lead in international action.

Even Tokyo was stunned by the attacks on American vessels, and the planned celebration over the capture of Nanking was called off.

Before the American protest reached Tokyo the Japanese officials and commanders began apologizing and explaining. To prove its sincerity the government promptly recalled Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, in charge of naval aviation and relieved him of his post. He immediately resigned.

Survivors of the bombing, most of them wounded, told how the Panay went down with colors flying and its gunners firing to the last at the Japanese airplanes. They agreed that the attacking planes were flying so low that it was impossible for their pilots not to know they were bombing foreign ships. They said the Japanese excuse that visbility was poor over the Yangtse that day was false.

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Early Tax Revision

SUMMONING house ways and means committee members and treasury economists to a conference in the White House, President Roosevelt directed that revision of the taxes that oppress business be carried through as soon as possible. Those called were Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house committee; Fred Vinson of Kentucky, chairman of a subcommittee on taxes; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Roswell Magill.

R. L. Doughton

On leaving the White House Mr. Doughton gave out the cheering assurance that the best possible tax bill would be formulated quickly and that the taxpayer would be given every consideration.

If the contemplated measure can be rushed through congress it may be made effective on January 1, starting out what business and industry hope will be a Happy New Year for them and for all the nation.

In his press conference the same day the President gave business additional encouragement, asserting that the interstate commerce commission should take action to preserve the solvency of the railroads. He declared himself in favor of private ownership and operation of the railroads, but said receiverships of the lines cannot continue without financial adjustment.

Shortly after this the commerce commission put in a sour note by overruling the carriers' petition for 15 per cent immediate increase in freight rates.

—*—

First Flight Celebrated

FRIDAY, December 17, was the thirty-fourth anniversary of the epochal air flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and the day was fittingly observed by all aviation interests in the country. Under orders from the army general staff every military flying post sent up all its available aircraft at the exact hour when the two inventors first made their plane fly. About one thousand fighting planes were in the air at the same time.

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Steel Workers Meet

MEMBERS of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, affiliated with the C. I. O., opened their first convention in Pittsburgh and

Hugh R. Wilson (pictured above), a veteran of the American diplomatic service and now assistant secretary of state, is to be our new ambassador to Berlin, succeeding William E. Dodd, whose resignation was submitted to the President.

were asked by Chairman Philip Murray to give their officials full powers to negotiate wage agreements to replace those expiring February 28 with 445 firms.

Murray said he had "every reason" to believe 100,000 steel workers out of 125,000 now working in sheet, bar, plate, sheets and black plate mills will be displaced by machinery.

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Sloan's Great Gift

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chairman of General Motors corporation, announced he was donating securities worth approximately $10,000,000 to the Alfred P. Sloan foundation with the hope of promoting a wider knowledge of "basic economic truths."

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

In his announcement Mr. Sloan said he deemed it proper to turn back part of the proceeds of his industrial activity to aid in bringing about "a broader as well as a better understanding of the economic principles and national policies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years, and as a result of which its truly marvelous development has been made possible."

Once the proper understanding is achieved, he said, the people may promote "the objectives that all have so much in mind."

These he listed as:

More things for more people, everywhere.

An opportunity for achievement.

Greater security and stability.

Mr. Sloan established the foundation on July 6, 1936, incorporating it in Delaware as a non-profit membership corporation.

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Hungary Pays A Little

ONLY eleven nations defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States due on December 15. Hungary lined up with Finland in the honest list and sent to the treasury a check for $9,828 as partial payment. The installment due from Hungary was $51,240; her total debt is more than 33 millions.

Finland made its customary semi-annual payment to the treasury. A check for $232,142 was turned over to this government by the Baltic republic.

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Pope Pius Anxious

AT A secret consistory in which he created five new cardinals, Pope Pius read an allocution expressing his "grave anxieties" because of the wars in Spain and China, and his fears for the future "because of the upheavals which are the natural concomitants of armed conflicts."

The new cardinals are: Archbishop Guiseppe Pizzardo, vatican undersecretary of state; Archbishop Ermengildo Pellegrinetti, papal nuncio to Jugoslavia; Archbishop Giovanni Piazzi, patriarch of Venice; Archbishop Pierre Gerlier of Lyons, France, and Archbishop Arthur Hinsley, Catholic primate of England.

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Italy Leaves League

ITALY finally made up its mind to quit the League of Nations. No one was surprised when Mussolini announced this decision of his Fascist council, and no other nation expressed any regret over the action.

The Duce in a characteristically bombastic speech told the people about it, and delighted cheers greeted his defiance of the opponents of fascism. For some time Italy has taken no part in the doings of the league, and her resignation really is not of much immediate importance.

Silver Policy Stands

REPRESENTATIVE MURDOCK of Utah stated in Washington that he had assurances from President Roosevelt that the present silver policy would be continued as long as it was deemed necessary. Murdock asked the chief executive's views when he transmitted a resolution drafted by western congressmen urging no change be made in the silver program.

—*—

Government Wins

THE Supreme court decided that the government need not pay interest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

The decision, written by Justice Cardozo, was unanimous, although Justices Stone and Black had separate concurring opinions. Cardozo is ill and his opinion was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The litigation was started by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines, and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

—*—

New Men for SEC

TWO vacancies on the securities and exchange commission were filled by the President by the appointment of John Wesley Hanes, partner of a New York stock brokerage firm, and Jerome N. Frank, radical New York attorney, now serving as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance corporation and formerly chief counsel of the defunct AAA.

Frank fills the position vacated by James M. Landis, who retired last September to become dean of the Harvard law school. Hanes fills the post of J. D. Ross of Seattle, recently named administrator of the Bonneville dam.

—*—

House Passes Farm Bill

NARROWLY escaping return to committee, the administration farm bill was passed by the house by a vote of 268 to 129. It was believed the senate measure also would be put through successfully at once. Then it would be up to conferees from both houses to iron out the differences. There was doubt that final enactment could be obtained before adjournment of the extraordinary session.

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More WPA Spending

HARRY HOPKINS, WPA administrator, announced that increased unemployment was compelling the WPA to increase its expenditures by $23,000,000 a month. He said its employment rolls, now totaling 1,575,000 persons, would be enlarged to provide work for an additional 350,000 persons. The expansion, he said, could be handled within his budget, at least for some time.

—*—

Landon Won't Run Again

ALFRED M. LANDON definitely removed himself from the presidential campaign picture of 1940 by announcing in Washington that he would not be a candidate for nomination by the Republican party and would not accept the honor if it were offered him. He added that he was not retiring from politics, but would continue active in his party.

While in the capital Mr. Landon was invited to the White House and had a pleasant chat with the President, politics and business not being discussed.

—*—

Atlantic Planes Wanted

EVIDENCE that passenger plane service across the Atlantic would be started within two years was seen in the request of Pan American Airways for bids on 12 planes capable of carrying 100 passengers each.

Performance demands call for a speed of 274 miles an hour at 20,000 feet and indicate the type of craft required would cost one million dollars each.

—*—

Brave Scouts Honored

EIGHT Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save others were cited for heroism by Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner and chairman of the National court of honor.

Three scouts who received gold honor medals are J. P. Fraley of Hitchins, Ky.; Guy Groff, Jr., of Marengo, Iowa, and Kenneth Simonson of Redridge, Mich., each of whom rescued a drowning person.

Five others who receive certificates for heroism are John Mentha, New York; John Ruggi, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip Beaney, Bath, Me.; William Benham, Napoleon, Ohio, and Eldon Shaffer, Berrien Center, Mich.

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Liner Aground; All Saved

THE Dollar liner President Hoover ran aground on a small island off Formosa when en route from Kobe to Manila. Her passengers, about 600 in number, were put ashore on two rocky islets, and there were picked up by the President McKinley of the same line and taken to Manila.

—*—

Wally Lowest Duchess

THE new edition of Burke's Peerage, authoritative book on British nobility, reveals that the duchess of Windsor has been placed in the twenty-ninth or last place among the duchesses. Her husband, the duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII, is placed as No. 4 man in the empire, behind his brothers, King George VI and the dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

Windbreak Valuable in Both Winter and Summer

The value of a windbreak includes benefits of many sorts. The forest service has carried on a series of tests to demonstrate some of the benefits. It has been found that in winter, for instance, it will be from 2 to 6 degrees warmer on the leeward side of a windbreak than on the windward. Houses protected by windbreaks will consume considerably less fuel and the protection against the wind is in ratio to the strength of the wind. In a strong wind protection is given as far away as 15 times the height of the trees making the windbreak.

The development of windbreaks goes far beyond protection against cold. Heavily tilled land is saved from wind erosion. Standing crops have cover against fiercely sweeping wind and rain storms. The ground for a considerable distance from the trees in the windbreak is more moist.

Alsatian Dogs Play Cricket

Regular cricket matches with ten Alsatian dogs in the field are played at Alexandria, in New South Wales, Australia. The dogs have been trained by two police constables. The field of dogs is set just as in ordinary cricket and the dogs rarely miss a catch. A hard rubber ball is used. Three of them are excellent wicket keepers and all the others are good both in the infield and outfield, bringing the ball back to the bowler at a smart pace.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Pro Football Is Riding Wave to Prosperity Shore

THIS business called professional football is riding a wave that is sweeping it closer and closer to the golden shores of prosperity that baseball occupies. They aren't paying Babe Ruth sized salaries in the National Football league, nor have they yet developed any Dizzy Dean personality boys, but a top-flight star will make more in eleven league games than an average major league baseball player will receive for a 154-game, six months' schedule. And he'll be able to hold down a well paying job besides.

If you have a head for figures you'll be interested to know that more and more pro football clubs are making money and more cash customers are crowding through the turnstiles. It seems that about 2,000,000 people attended pro games in nine different cities in the season just closed, or 20 per cent more than did last year. The New York Giants and the Chicago Bears accounted for about a third of this attendance and both teams set new league attendance records in their parks.

The game is now definitely grown up. Moving toward its majority, pro football would like to forget its barnstorming, one-night-stand era of the early twenties.

Grange Aided Pros

It seems a long time since Red Grange hung up his togs at Illinois and chaperoned by C. C. Pyle, sped to Chicago to flash his "77" for George Halas' Chicago Bears. Then Grange was a five-day wonder. He played to 70,000 in New York and drew a gate of $56,000. After the hot flash of publicity cooled he didn't pull them through the turnstiles in such numbers, but he had a notable career and helped make the game what it is today.

Red Grange

Surviving the depression, pro football is enjoying increased public acceptance. Because of seasonal handicaps and the very nature of the game, it can never be a rival of professional baseball. But it undoubtedly is taking some of the play away from college football and the average seasoned fan will tell you he'd rather see an ordinary pro game than a good college one.

As you may know, the National Football league, formed in 1921, consists of two five team divisions—the Western, which includes the Green Bay Packers, Cleveland Rams, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions; and the Eastern, embracing the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, Washington Red Skins, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles. Eight of the nine clubs are in cities that support major league baseball teams.

Play Once a Week

Teams play but once a week on a schedule calling for only 11 games. Each team plays a home-and-home series with every other team in its division, plus three inter-sectional games. The winners of each division meet for the world's championship.

With such a midget schedule it may seem miraculous that the league is able to stay in business. But the pro boys have an advantage in the matter of overhead. They have no investment in grounds. Parks are rented usually from baseball clubs for a flat sum, or as the Giants and several others do, for 15 per cent of the gross receipts. No scouts are hired.

In the season just closed, the world's championship went to the Washington Red Skins, winners of the eastern division title, who defeated the Chicago Bears, leaders of the western division in a game in Chicago.

Salaries Big Item

The salary of players is a major item. Linesmen usually receive from $125 to $175 a game. Big-name players, either All-American collegians or league high scorers who have gate-swelling prowess earn anywhere from $5,000 to $7,500 a season, or approximately $400 to $650 a game. "Slinging Sam" Baugh, who pitches passes with such hair trigger timing for the Washington Red Skins, Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions and Tuffy Leemans of the Giants all collect $7,000 or more a year—which is better than the average mine-run big league baseball player drags down for playing 154 games. Moreover, the short schedule makes it possible for many pros to hold down regular jobs in the off-season.

It might be expected that since pro football teams use big league parks the game would attract big league magnates. But the business includes among its sponsors such personalities as New York turf man Tim Mara, Detroit automobile executives E. F. Fisher and K. T. Keller, Brooklyn socialite Daniel Topping and Cleveland newspaper publisher Daniel R. Hanna.

Dykes New David Harum

THEY'RE calling Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox the David Harum of baseball since he made that deal with Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, whereby the Sox got Gerald Walker, Marv Owen and Catcher Tresh for Vernon Kennedy, Dixie Walker and Tony Piet. It seems that other managers have become trade shy ever since. Dykes has plugged that hole at third base and added one of the most colorful outfielders in the big league.

Cochrane is in the "doghouse" with Detroit fans for trading off such an idol as Walker. The fans of motor town are sure he was the unconscious victim of the smart trading Mr. Dykes. And they aren't any happier when they remember the Simmons deal when Dykes peddled that washed-up star to the Tigers for $75,000 cash a couple of years ago. But those on the inside say this latest deal was a matter of necessity with Mickey. A recent examination of School Boy Rowe's arm, they confide, indicates that he will not pitch again. So Cochrane had to have a pitcher and he had to sacrifice Gerald Walker to get the competent Kennedy.

Jimmy Dykes

Dead vs. Lively Ball

Inherent differences in the baseball philosophy of the National and American leagues were spotlighted in their respective actions over the dead and lively ball at their recent joint meeting in Chicago. The leagues took separate and widely divergent actions. The National league voted to adopt for next summer a baseball known as No. 4, just a trifle less lively than the No. 3 ball in use in both leagues since 1935. The American league voted to retain No. 3. The American league action surprised the National league who were under the impression that both would decide to deaden the ball.

The American league believes in hitting and lots of it. Club owners, managers and players alike favor the hit-and-run game which can be decided at any time down to the final out by a home run. The National league on the other hand, has always liked the so-called "smart" game, playing for one run, emphasizing pitching, base running and sacrificing.

Casey Stengel Opines

Casey Stengel, new manager of the Bees, says the reason there are no more trades in the major leagues is that no one has any players to offer that are worth having . . . Other things Casey says include: that the Cubs may win a pennant if they get a good pitcher and a slugging outfielder . . . The Cards couldn't win the pennant when they have 1,400 men on their payroll in their chain store system . . . The only way to develop players is to have a chain store system . . . Fette and Turner will repeat their 1937 performances for Boston . . . The dead ball will help pitchers and won't hurt the hitters . . . It will bring back what was once known as "inside baseball," which has been a lost art with the "rabbit" ball.

Casey Stengel

HERE AND THERE—

Coach Harold Foster of Wisconsin is sold on the Big Ten change that eliminates the center jump in basketball. He predicts the change will place a higher premium both on offensive and defensive play and that it will add from four to six minutes per game to the actual playing time. . . The new order eliminates the tremendous advantage of a tall center and Foster likes that, too, although the Badgers have Don Timmerman of Sioux Falls, S. D., who towers 6 feet 9¾ inches, on this year's freshman squad.

Lowell English, Nebraska football guard, who only began place kicking this fall, converted eight out of nine tries after touchdown and kicked a field goal from the 22 yard line to give the Cornhuskers a victory over Kansas State in the game that decided the Big Six conference title . . . Robert Haak, Indiana's all-conference tackle, has one outstanding ambition . . . He wants to play in the 1939 All-Star game . . . Jim Norris signed his entire Detroit Red Wing hockey team in an hour, keeping intact his record of never having a holdout . . . Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who once rated All-American mention from Walter Camp, designates the New York Giants' victory over Green Bay this year as the most exciting football game he ever has seen.

Donie Bush, who sold Carl Reynolds to the Cubs last summer to help them in their pennant drive, says: "Don't worry about that injury that kept him out of your lineup. He'll be at least the fourth best batter in the Cub lineup next season. He has completely recovered, and is a better player than when the White Sox had him." . . . Previous performances of the White Sox's new players, Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen, against the Cubs should stir no alarm on the north side about the 1938 city series, if any . . . Owen hit safely only once in twenty times in the 1935 world series . . . Walker failed to hit in two appearances as a pinch hitter in the third and fifth games, but he got a single in two times at bat in the final game for an average of .250.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

Sound investment for alert buyers. Improved well cultivated Carolina Farms owned and operated by large Insurance Company. Buildings now in good repair. Land in high state of cultivation. Moderate down payments, attractive terms. Write S. M. Byars, 410 Bibb Bldg., Macon, Ga., or R. C. Pratt, 214 Manson Bldg., Columbia, S. C.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many bachelor Presidents has the United States had?
2. What does the abbreviation "non sec" stand for?
3. How does a twelve-year-old dog correspond to age in a human being?
4. What is wind?
5. Who was the Greek cynic philosopher who lived in a tub?
6. What is the procedure when a bank certifies a check?
7. What was the last federal territory to be admitted into the Union as a state?
8. What states have women as secretaries of state?

Answers

1. Two—James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, but Cleveland was married while he was in the Presidential office.
2. Non sequitur (it does not follow).
3. A dog twelve years old is as old as a man at eighty-four.
4. Air naturally and horizontally in motion with a certain degree of velocity.
5. Diogenes.
6. It withdraws the amount of the check from the drawer's account, and holds it for the purpose of paying the check which it guarantees.
7. Arizona.
8. There are two women who are secretaries of state, the Hon. Goldie Wells of South Dakota and the Hon. Elizabeth F. Gonzales of New Mexico.

Smiles

On the Block

Boss (storming)—You're fired.

Stenog—Fired. How you talk. I supposed they sold slaves.

Backward

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life."

He replied, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl, "I finished astronomy last year."

CURED

"Have you ever gotten over your love for fairy stories?"

"Yes, I've been married two years."

Not One of 'Em

Mrs. Duff—Some things go without saying.

Duff—Yes, my dear, but not your tongue.

Eye slowness of blondes makes them less safe as drivers, is an optometrist's warning, but most men will just wink at it.

Tell Willie

Willie—Please, teacher, what did I learn today?

Teacher—Why, Willie, what a peculiar question!

Willie—Well, that's what they'll ask me when I get home.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love to watch the
snowflakes fall
So slowly through
the cold gray air
I fain would float
around like them
And never
hurry
anywhere.