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But most business partnerships persist as long as the business is prospering. Common interests, common aims, common work make for the enduringness of the bond. Statistics show that the majority of divorces are granted to the childless. Where husband and wife are united in the common work of bringing up a family they are far less likely to be dissatisfied with each other, and even where they are not actually satisfied a certain unselfishness often keeps them together for the good of the children.

Statistics again come to our aid, showing that the child who is brought up in a family—even in a family that

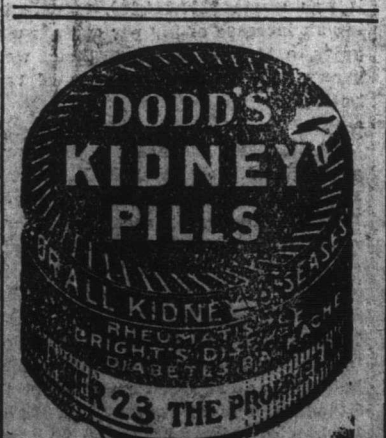
is not of the best—fared better in this world than the child who is brought up in an institution.

The remedy for matrimonial unhappiness is not in making the marriage laws more binding, but in bringing new enthusiasm into the marriage relationship. Where husband and wife have interests in common beyond the daily routine of household life, where they like to go to the same places and do the same things, you nearly always find them happy.

The wise wife to-day makes herself necessary as well as useful to her husband—and there is a difference between being useful and being necessary, as every wise woman knows.

A woman may be a faultless housekeeper but lack the qualities that make her a companion, while the comrade's wife's lack of housewifely wisdom may be more or less condoned by her husband. But, naturally, he prefers all the qualities combined. The "comrade" takes his thoughts off his

troubles instead of entertaining him with Johnny's misbehaviors. Which is chiefly from the point of view of the male comfort and happiness as an important part of happy wedded life.



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### Mainly About People.

Miss Lillian Elliott, an English swimming actress, has received the highest award for life savers, the diploma with honors. She has taught thousands of London children how to swim. She has wonderful skill, endurance and grace.

George Hare, who has completed fifty-five years of continuous service at the University of Toronto, says that the conduct of students is pretty much the same in all generations, which shows that he is something of a diplomat.

Margaret Cuklin Banning, who can talk well, and write better, has started something by her declaration that it is an exploded theory that women must choose between a career or matrimony. She knows that women can career just as much with matrimony, or be married just as much within a career as you please. She ought to know, for she has three children. She strikes hard at what has been a very comfortable excuse.

Chef Louis Paquet, of the McAlpin of New York, one of the largest hotels in the world, is known throughout Europe and the United States as an authority on foods and their preparation. The government inspector has O. K'd his kitchen as "the most beautiful place of its kind I have ever seen." He doesn't hesitate to garnish a steak with a geranium or a rose and is a wonderful stickler for details.

A visitor in the Ritz Hotel in Paris not many months ago would have seen Frank Vanderlip, Dr. E. J. Dillon and Clarence W. Barron, three veteran newspaper men, at luncheon. They were friends that just happened, but each of them had written a book on the peace conference, the leading subject they discussed as they dined. Vanderlip's book seeks to get American help for Europe. Dillon, the confidant of many European diplomats, wrote to show why more didn't happen, and Barron gave his ideas of re-making as well as financing the world.

Budapest has elected a nun as the first woman in the Hungarian Parliament. Sister Margaret Slachta was formerly a school teacher. She is 35 years old and secured her election by organizing the Catholic women of her country, who were voting for the first time. She has assumed a leading place in Parliament.

A precedent for large corporations has been established by the election of two daughters of the late F. W. Woolworth as directors of the company established by their father. They represent two-thirds of the 20 per cent. common stock interest held by their father, which with their own previous holdings make their combined interest valued at \$7,500,000.

Baron Shibusawa, the famous Japanese financier, is in his 83rd year, active with philanthropy and humanitarian methods in his effort to preserve the old Confucian standard, by adapting them to present economic conditions. He would have employers take the old feudal and paternal attitude to their employees and prevent class struggle. The baron has not made much progress along this line with his people.

Chef Louis Seres of New York bakes one mile of buns in the Hotel Baltimore daily. He placed a guard in white garb over the flour bins in the kitchen, whose sole duty is to keep it from contamination.

The youngest member of the Massachusetts legislature is Hugh J. Lacey, aged 23, a Democrat from Holyoke. He is a graduate of the Holyoke high school and Boston university, and is a lawyer. He was a "devil dog" during the war, and was wounded in France.

Almon Smith, aged 75, is known as the lumber king in the Massachusetts legislature, where he is the oldest member. He is an "Abraham Lincoln Republican." He knows the New England forests, as well as a lot about the Quebec wilderness. Like many woodsmen he is clever at jack-knife carving. He made a cane with a likeness of ex-Governor McCall whittled on the handle.

M. Clemenceau, war premier of France, has a strong will and untiring energy. One of his weaknesses is that he judges according to his likes and dislikes. He was ever at odds with M. Raymond Poincaré during the latter's Presidency. He cannot brook opposition, criticism or contradiction.

### Butter-Blending.

The magistrate at Thames Police-court, London, England, asked a witness what he meant when he said that his occupation was that of a butter-blender. "We blend different kinds of butter together—nine altogether—American, New Zealand, Dutch and others," said the witness. "Is then represented as Irish butter?" inquired the magistrate. The answer was, "No; fresh English butter."

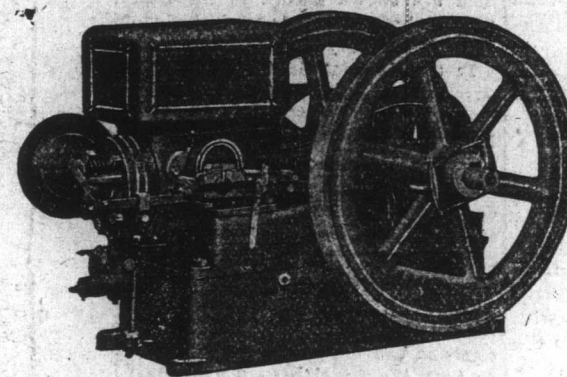
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