

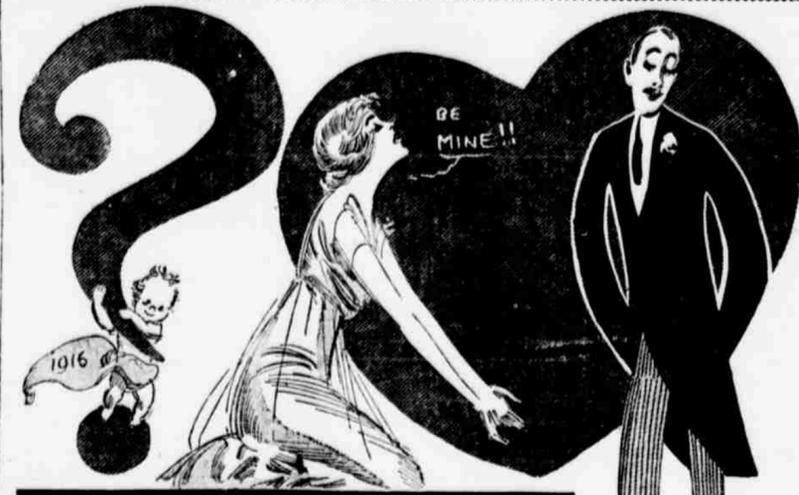
**AN ADVANTAGE.**  
(From the Dumb Post.)  
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**APPROVES ANTI-"DOPE" BILL**  
Society of Medical Jurisprudence  
Accepts Dr. Wilcox's.  
Dr. Reynold Webb Wilcox presented last night to the Society of Medical Jurisprudence a so-called model bill for the restriction of the sale of narcotics. The meeting approved it and it will be presented to the Legislature.  
The bill provides for the sale of opium, coca leaves or their salts, derivatives or preparations only upon original written prescriptions by duly licensed physicians, dentists or, in case of animal patients, veterinary surgeons. Dr. Wilcox said the bill was an improvement on the Federal statute.  
John C. West, the retiring President, in an address on the cause of mental unbalance, placed most of the blame on excessive use of alcohol. He said good surroundings would ward off insanity, but heredity was an important cause. In his opinion the marriage of cousins did not necessarily affect the mental condition of children, other things being equal.

**SHOULD WOMEN PROPOSE?**  
*It's the Question of the Year—Leap-Year*



The Evening World Will Pay \$10 for the Best Answer, Taking Either Side of the Proposition, and Everybody Is Eligible—Here Is a Chance for Clever and Ingenious Arguments.

*By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.*  
Should women propose?  
That is, literally, the question of the year—Leap Year, 1916. And The Evening World will pay \$10 for the best answer, for the letter which gives the most satisfactory reasons why women SHOULD propose or why they should NOT propose. Everybody is eligible to compete for this prize, and I hope to receive letters from maids, wives and widows, bachelors, married men and widowers. You needn't be a bit bashful about writing what you honestly think, for I promise not to publish any real names and addresses, although you should give them to me in order that the prize of \$10 may be forwarded to that one of you whose letter I consider the best.

In the case of a debate, as many of you must know, judges often render two decisions; one concerning the merits of the

men they marry, even if the latter are allowed to repeat the proposal formula. It seems to me that a woman with intelligence, magnetism and some instincts upon which Mrs. Grundy's wagging finger has not been laid will desire to select her lover instead of delaying in open market for the man who presents the best bid. And if such a woman makes up her mind that she wants a certain man she usually gets him, through a very curious mingling of conscious and subconscious effort on her part. The trouble is that just as our physical ears have lost sounds to which the sharp ear of the savage is attuned, so in our hearts many of us cannot any longer hear the clear, small voice of Nature. And we let men marry us, instead of marrying them.

Also we wait. Did you ever realize that women are the original watchful waiters? That is admitted very frankly in a certain clever little volume called "In Times Like These," and written by Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, one of Canada's most distinguished leaders in the cause of woman.

"Women have had to do a lot of waiting—long, weary waiting," she observes. "The well brought up young lady diligently prepares for marriage; makes dollies and hemstitches linen; gets her blue trunk ready and—waits. She must not appear anxious or concerned—not at all; she must just—wait."

"She may see a young man to whom she feels attracted, but she must not show it by even so much as the flicker of an eyelash. Here is the waiting part, and although marriage and home making are her highest destiny—or at least so she has been told often enough—she must not raise a hand to help the cause along. No more crushing criticism can be made of a woman than that she is anxious to get married. It is all right for her to be passively willing, but she must not be anxious.

"At dances she must wait until some one asks her to dance; wait until some one asks her to go to supper. She must not ever make the move, she must not ever try to start something. Her place is to wait.

**WHERE WAITING SOMETIMES FAILS TO EARN A REWARD.**  
"At last her waiting is rewarded and a young man comes by who declares he would like to marry her, but is not in a position to marry just yet. Then begins another period of waiting. She must not hurry him—that is very indelicate—she must wait. Sometimes, in this long period of waiting, the young man changes his mind, but she must not complain; must have been her fault—she did not make herself sufficiently attractive—that's all! She waits again.

"Women have not always been waiters. There was a day, long past, when women chose their mates, when men fought for the hand of the woman they loved, and the women chose. The female bird selects her mate to-day, goes out and makes her choice, and it

is not considered unbirdly either.  
"Why should not women have the same privilege as men to choose their mates?"  
"Marriage means more to a woman than to a man; she brings in a larger contribution than he; often it happens that she gives all—he gives nothing. The care and upbringing of the children depend upon her faithfulness, not on his. Why should she not have the privilege of choosing?"  
In short, should women propose? What do women themselves think about it? What is the opinion of the man of to-day? The question is before The Evening World forum. Your letter may be the prize winner. Let me hear from you.



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**THE DISADVANTAGE OF THE OPEN HUSBAND MARKET.**

Some women, of course, do choose the great are usually their first wives. And if these very women were free to follow their natural inclinations the chances are that they would wed the grocers for whom they are mentally and temperamentally fit, instead of condemning themselves to bore and be bored by future poets and statesmen.

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