

What's Ahead for the League?

(September 1936)

1. It Has Failed, So Let's Write It Off!—*H. G. Wells*, British author.
2. Despite Setbacks Its Work Will Go On—*Arthur Sweetser*, a director of the League of Nations, without section.

Dividing the Benefits of Science

(October 1936)

1. Give Them to All by Maintaining Low Prices—*Harold G. Moulton*, president, Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.
2. All Profit When Prices Are Stable and Wages Rise—*G. F. Warren*, professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

College Athletics Overemphasized?

(November 1936)

- Yes—*Warren Piper*, businessman; founder, Interfraternity Club of Chicago.
- No —*Elmer Layden*, director of athletics, University of Notre Dame.

Public Ownership of Utilities?

(December 1936)

- Yes—*John Bauer*, director, American Public Utilities Bureau.
- No —*C. W. Kellogg*, president, Edison Electric Institute.

Fingerprint Everybody?

(January 1937)

- Yes—*John Edgar Hoover*, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.
- No —*Sir Basil Thomson*, formerly of Scotland Yard.

Take Crime News Off the Front Page?

(February 1937)

- Yes—*Curtis H. Clay*, managing editor, *Daily Post Tribune*, LaSalle, Ill.
- No —*Emmet Richards*, publisher, *Alpena* (Mich.) *News*.

Should We Abolish Bridge?

(March 1937)

- Yessir!—*Silas Bent*, newspaper correspondent and magazine contributor.
- No —Never!—*Clinton P. Anderson*, past president of Rotary International.