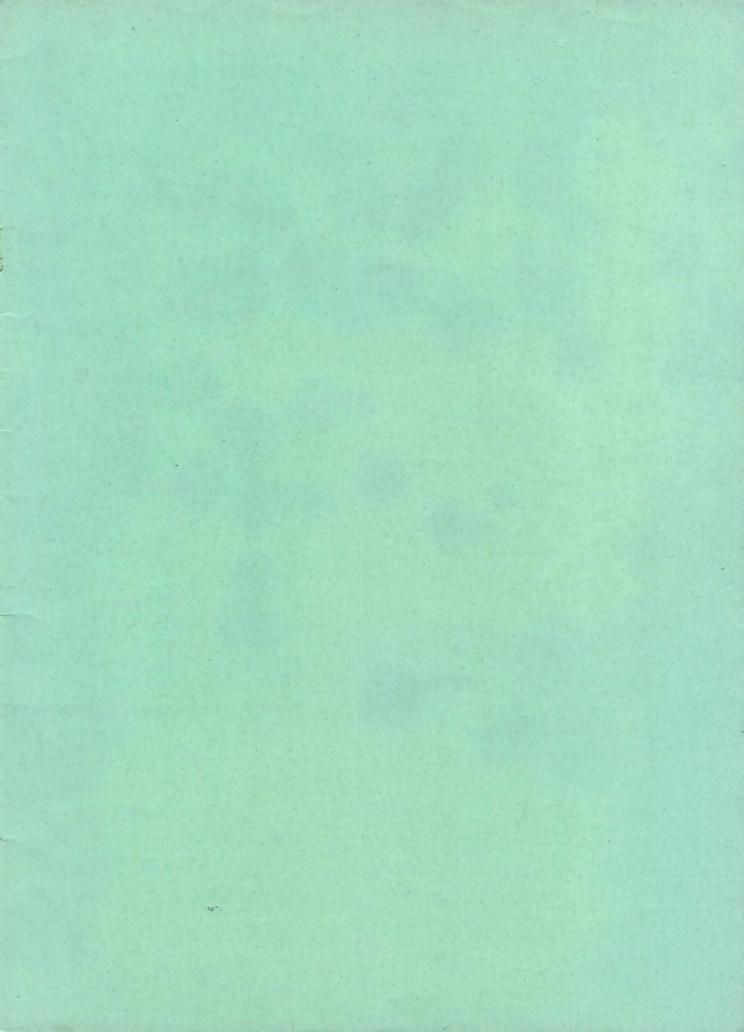
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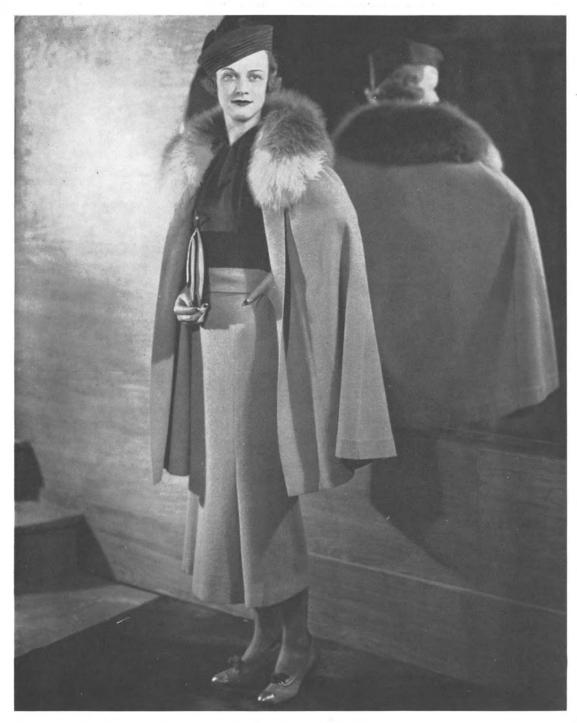
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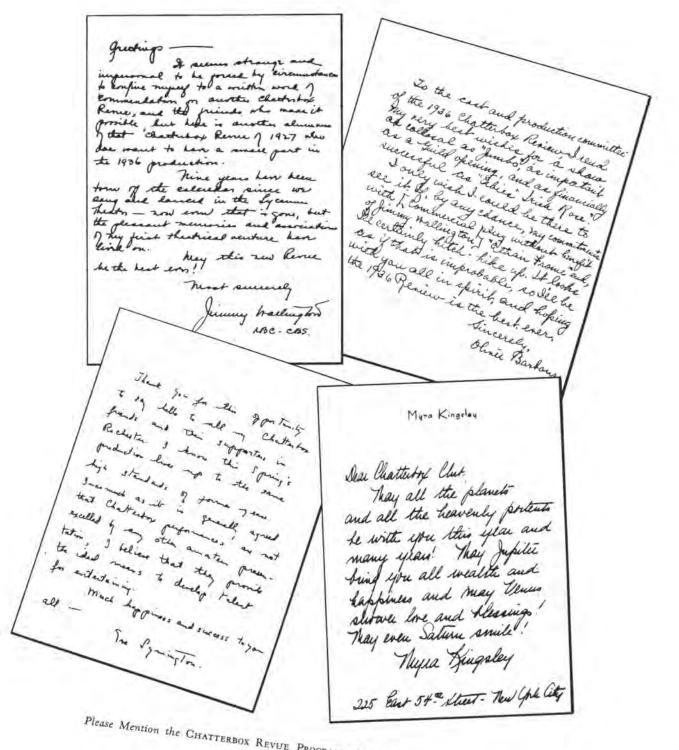
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 - Which of the following have appeared in previous Chatterbox Revues? Jimmy Wallington, Ed Wynn, Fanny Brice, Eve Symington, Katherine Cornell, George Abbott, Phillip Barry.
 - 3. What has been the most cheering thing of the Revue audiences?
 - 4. What skit, written by a member of the club in collaboration with a husband of one of the members was first introduced in the Revue of 1924, bought by a professional producer and used afterwards in many productions throughout the country?
 - 5. What husband of one of the members objected most to having his wife appear as a chorus girl?
 - 6. Which members appearing in the opening chorus of the first Revue are now grandmothers?
 - 7. What director of the Revue was connected for many years with the Zieg-field Follies?
 - 8. Who have been the best kickers in past Revues?
 - 9. How many times did Mary Barrows sing the song, "Beautiful Faces and Beautiful Clothes" at every performance during the fashion show in the 1923 Revue?
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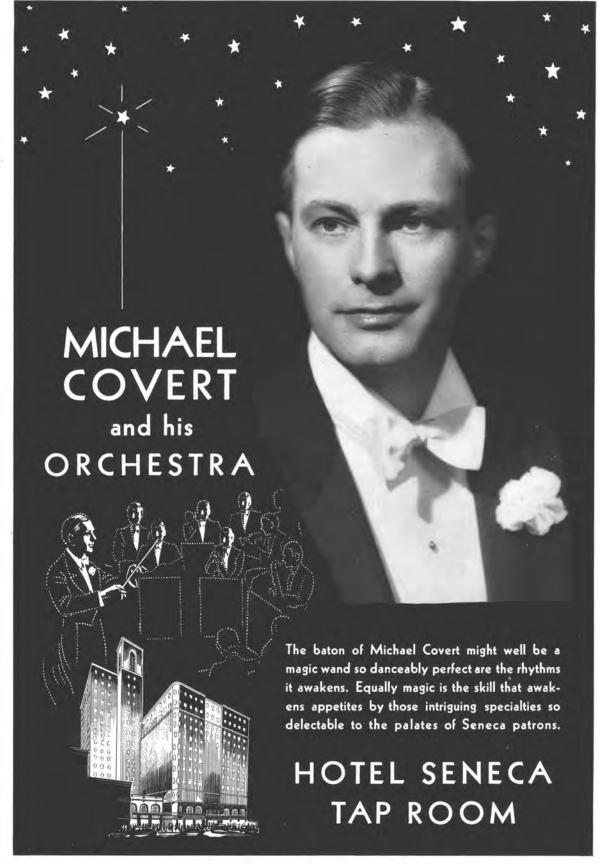
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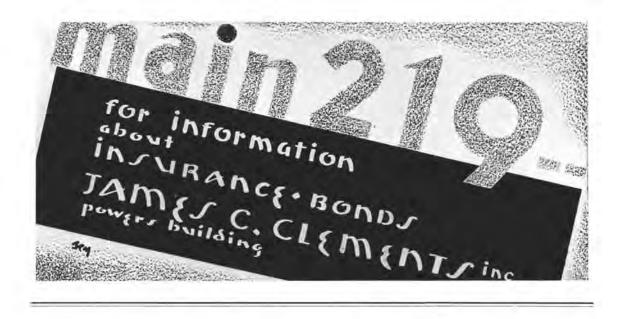
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Answer and solution on Page 49

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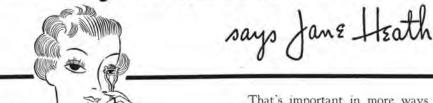
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Answer to Problem on Page 43

The problem of the four tennis players is not particularly simple, even if you don't make any wasted motions. It turns out that the lawyer's name was Piff. The first set ended in a score of 6 to 4, which indicates that an even number of games was played in that set, and that the last game of the set was not served by the side which served first. This last game was lost by Piff (on his own service), so Piff was not the broker, for the broker's side served first. Since Piff bet the broker on the match and Biff lent the broker a racket, it is clear that neither of these two is the broker. If neither Piff, Riff, nor Biff is the broker, then Tiff must be. Since the broker's side served first and the other side lost the first set, the broker's side won the first set. From the final score of 6 to 4, 3 to 6, 6 to 4, we see that the broker's opponents. Since the advertising man served this game, he must have been the broker's opponent, and we were told that the lawyer was the broker's opponent. This leaves only the publisher to be the broker's partner. Since the first set went to Biff's side, Biff must be either the broker or his partner, and since Biff lent the broker a racket, he can't be the broker and must be the broker's partner, the publisher.

As Riff bet the broker on the match, he must have been the broker's opponent and must, therefore, have been either the advertising man or the lawyer. Since he was a better player than the lawyer, he must have been the advertising man. This leaves only Piff to be the lawyer.

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Answers to Questions on Page 8

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