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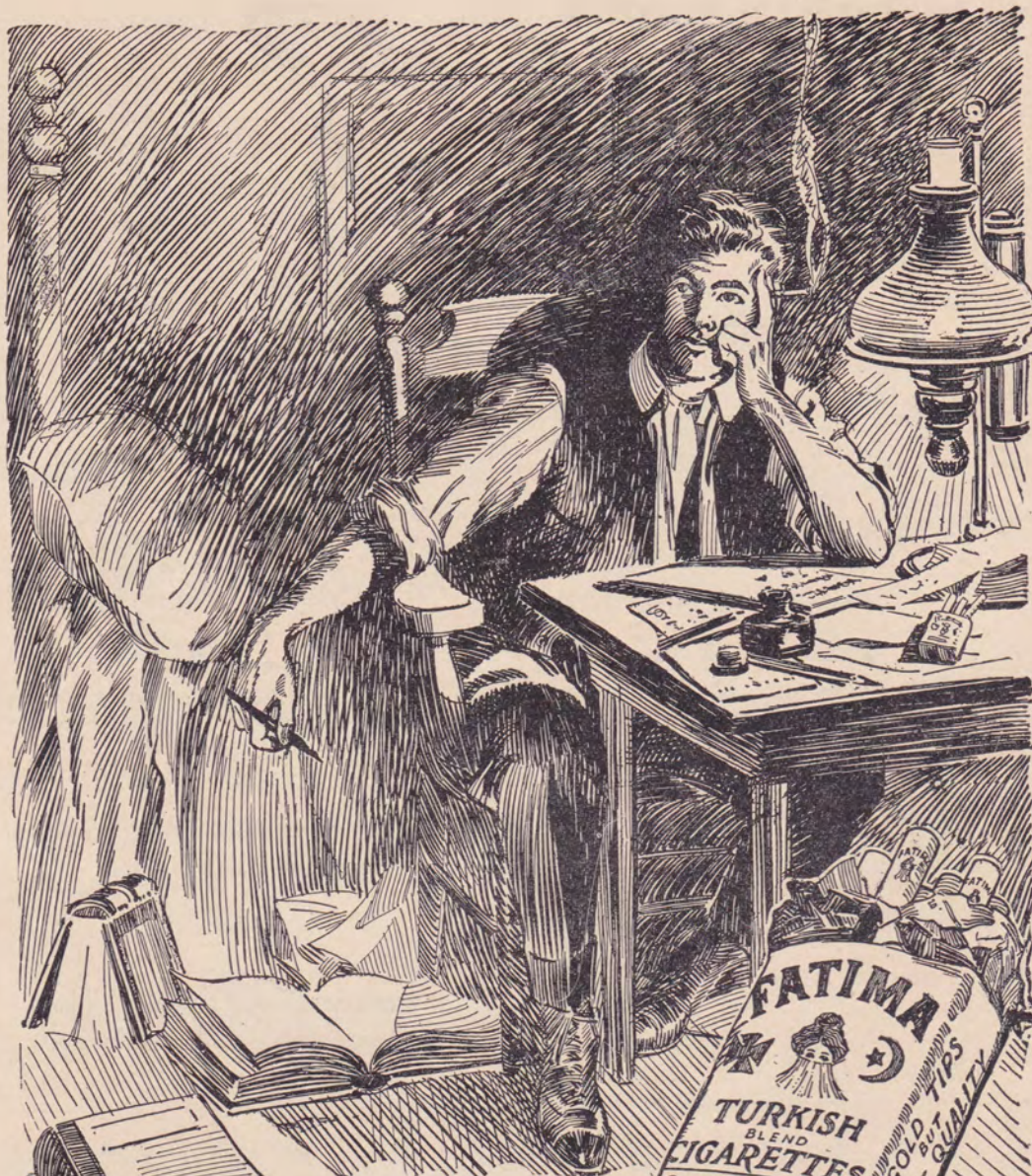
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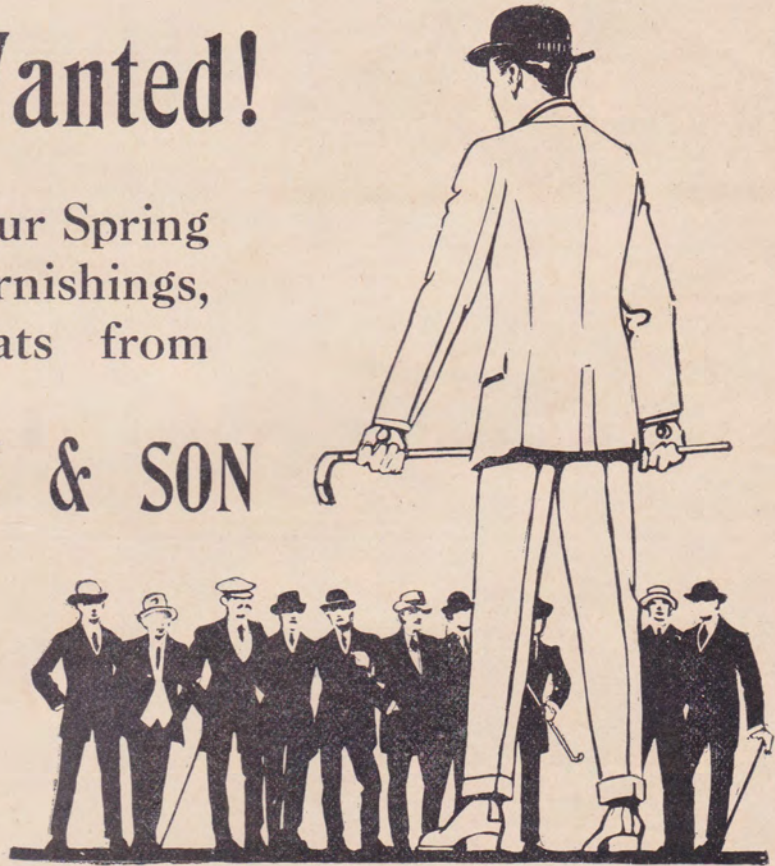
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THESE DAYS

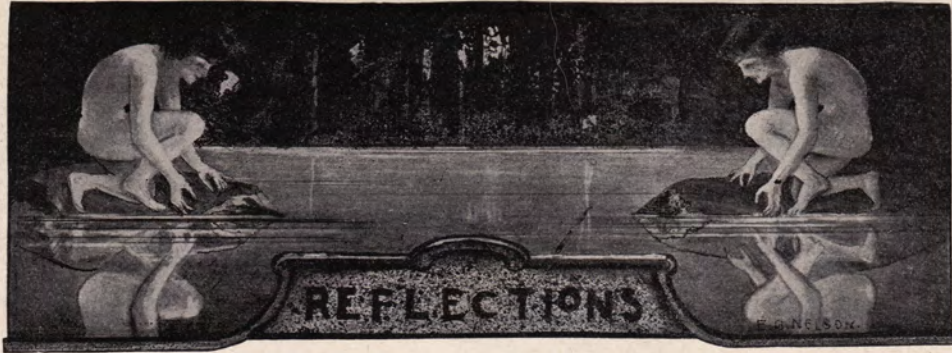
The lazy cloudlets drift and drift
Across the far blue reach of sky
Like flakes of thistle down that shift
And falter by.

The students stand about like kings
And smoke their pipes and stare and stare
At all the fluffy, filmy things
The coeds wear;

And talk about the track and crew
And figure out the dope by reams—
And all the while the sky is blue,
The old world dreams.

The fields lie green beneath the sun,
The far hills wear a veil of haze.
There isn't so much study done
These lazy days.





'Tis better to have lived and laughed than never to have lived at all.

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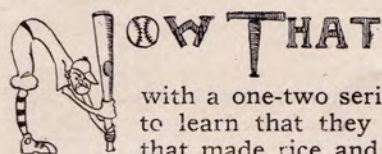
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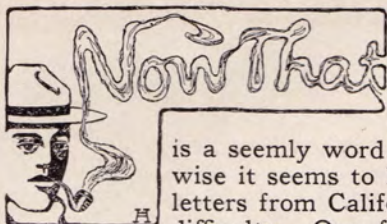
NOW THAT our track team is about to sally forth to do battle with the Berkeley boys on their own runway, and our two crews are going to row as many races against an equal number of oar swingers from across the bay, Chappie is prepared to take the two tickets that a generous student body thrusts upon him, the train, the trip, and the opportunity to see three victories over California between the rising of the sun and the going down thereof. In sooth, Saturday, the nineteenth, will be a right noble day and full of merry contests withal, so that Chappie opines that the Quadrangle and the fair acres adjacent thereto will be bare and empty beneath the smiling sky, while the students who are wont to walk to, from, and with class will have hied them elsewhere.

There is also some class to our athletes, so Chappie's hopes are high for victory.



Captain Zeb's aggregation of horsehide hand-
 lers and bat busters have made a clean sweep
 of the California colleges by romping away

with a one-two series from Captain Coane's crew, Chappie is glad to learn that they are contemplating an invasion of the islands that made rice and jiu jitsu famous. What with the visit of the Waratahs last fall, the trip of the team to Japan and Hawaii this spring and the projected excursion of the combined Oxford-Cambridge ruggers for the coming autumn, athletics on the coast are assuming international proportions. It looks as if our athletes were giving Doctor Jordan a good run for first honors in advancing the cause of Universal Peace. Besides it's lots more fun to handle a baseball in 1913 than to read a tract on the harmful effects of a cannon ball fired in 1776.



the smoke of battle has cleared away and
 the cannons roar no more, neither do the San
 Francisco papers run riot with rumors, it
 looks like we are about to hear the last of
 poor abused and overworked abrogation. It

is a seemly word and rolls impressively on the tongue. Likewise it seems to have done its work. The latest of the many letters from California appears to offer a solution of the whole difficulty. Our friends from Berkeley have come to realize the weakness of their position and instead of stubbornly holding out they have generously added two more alternatives to the two that we suggested and told us to take our pick. If we can't get a satisfactory alternative out of that pot we are hard to please.

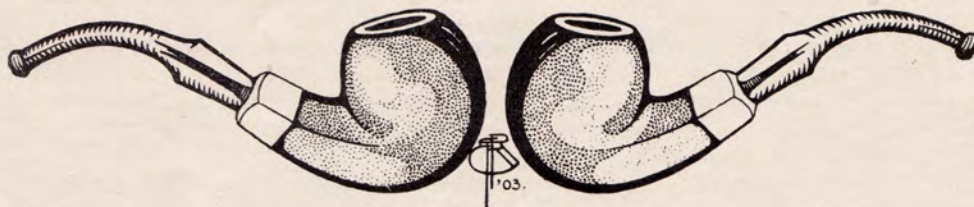
Seriously, however, we appear to have won our point. Chappie thinks that our executive committee deserves great credit for its firmness and fairness throughout.



it is all over Chappie would like to make one
 observation on the conduct of some few of
 the Stanford men on the bleachers during the
 two recent intercollegiate games. Noah's
 youngest son may have stood by the gang

plank and shouted "Hip! Hip! Hip! Hip!" to the animals as they were walking into the ark. It was probably funny then. But the same treatment when accorded to a California pitcher, especially if he is in a tight place, ceases to be humorous and savors of discourtesy, if not downright unfairness. Probably it's a little thing, but Chappie has often noticed that the very men who do this sort of thing themselves are first and loudest in their denunciation of any treatment that Stanford teams receive which they choose to consider unfair.

Owing to his recent withdrawal from college Chappie has lost the services of Paul Levy, '12. Paul has had his feet under Chappie's table for some time now and has always been as funny as a chem major could reasonably be expected to be. Chappie will regret his loss.





It was the Thursday of vacation week and of course I was broke—and had been ever since the night of the California ball game. I was wondering how I was going to make good my promise to Antoinette to take her to see the boys get revenge from U. S. C. I tried to borrow some money, but all the boys were either at home or busted like myself. It was no use. I looked sadly at my lonely season ticket. "If I only had another one," I said. Then a happy thought struck me. Probably Antoinette had a season ticket, too. I would have to take a chance.

Antoinette never looked prettier. Ain't it queer every time I see her winsome little face with eyebrows and lashes so black and cheeks so red that you'd think she—but then I'm sure she doesn't (and I ought to know)—that I say she "never looked prettier?"

"Billy," Antoinette awoke me from my dreams. "Billy, you won't feel hurt at what I'm going to tell you, will you?"

How could I know before she told me? Girls are that way.

"There's no one else, is there?" I asked trying to look properly fierce and jealous.

Antoinette laughed. "There isn't even one, for another to be else to, silly," she said.

I couldn't make her remark jibe with my grammatical instincts, but I felt properly squelched.

"I bought a season ticket this semester and I'm going to use it today. That's all."

I breathed a very audible sigh of relief and Antoinette looked at me so strangely that I thought she suspected its cause.

"Of course," Antoinette continued, blushing, "I know it wasn't necessary for me to get a ticket, but each one of us should help out all she can—and this is the only way a girl can help."

"I know another way," I answered in a tone that made her screw up one corner of her mouth as she does when she is pleased.

"Well, if you insi—"

"But to please you," I broke in hurriedly, "I will let you use it just this once. Let's talk about something more interesting."

"What?"

"You."

"Don't be foolish, Billy—someone might hear you. What were you going to say?" Wasn't that just like a girl?

"I'm going to quit college this May—"

"I thought it was to be about me."

"And I want to know—if I have a chance—"

"Why, Billy, you have absolutely no chance to graduate in May."

I felt like shaking her—but we were already at the track.

As we neared the gate I took out my ticket and Antoinette, smiling, opened her silver purse to do likewise.

"Oh, Billy!" she exclaimed, "I can't find it. I must have left it at home."

"Of course, it doesn't make any difference," I lied boldly, trying to appear indifferent. "I'll get in line and get you a ticket."

What was I to do? There wasn't a fellow around whom I knew well enough to make a touch. It was a cold day, the day of the meet, buy my collar melted while I stood in that line. I had just one last hope: that I knew the man who was selling the tickets.

I got a glimpse of the ticket seller. And I didn't know him. I was just about to go to Antoinette and tell her the truth when I heard her calling me.

"Billy, Billy, I found the ticket! It was in my purse all the time. I must have overlooked it."

I almost shouted for joy. I looked up and discovered a merry twinkle in her eye.

How could any one overlook a good sized piece of cardboard in a tiny purse? I wonder if she—well, that's the way with girls. They've always got you guessing.

A. W. W., '13.

(Exit Beerstyn with Needa and Frameup with a grouch. Enter Pincher in a horse blanket and disguise.)

Pincher—Me called Flowing Bull. Me big Carnot debate. (Enter Duffy Sloan.)

Sloan—Aha! An initiation. I'll just stick around and see the fun.

(He passes out Joe Larkin's best while the Junior treasurer groans.)

(Enter Butcher, bringing Jean-a-Long. They sing "Won't You Be My Baby Doll?" while the roughs wake up and look interested.)



(Enter Sloan with a butterfly net.)

Sloan—Why am I like a sportsman?

Butcher—Because you are shooting snipes.

(This was all butt too much for the audience.)

(Enter Peggy French with the Gardener.)

The Gardener—Let's give the roughs something to think about.

(They sing the ragtime minute while the chorus gives an impressionistic idea of how it isn't done.)

Frameup—Let's end the agony.

(The curtain drops from exhaustion.)

STRIKE TWO

(Curtain and expectations rise. But the expectations go down again long before the curtain. It is a desert scene. You can tell by the way the hills on the back drop rock back and forth that it is the rocky mountains. Enter Beerstyn and Duffy.)

Duffy Sloan—I'm awfully thirsty, Charlie. Let's have a little shot.

(He pops Beerstyn on the leg. This was very funny.)

Beerstyn—Wouldn't Jim Thorpe feel at home here, Duffy?

Duffy Sloan—Sure. This is a Carlyle Indian show.

(A Botany major from Cupertino goes into convulsions and is carried from the house. Enter Needa disguised as a pen wiper, followed by Frameup.)

Needa—Well, Billy! This is a surprise. (Enter Chief Omaha Burbeck.)

Needa—Father, these are my friends.

Omaha—Ugh! Good. They play games?

Duffy Sloan—Sure. I'll shake you a game of razzle dazzle. Got any coin?

Omaha—Sure. We got over one hundred bucks in tribe.

(Enter the plot and Chumpheavy.)

Chumpheavy—I really got front teeth, but black plaster makes them look thisaway. Years and years ago Needa was carelessly dropped from a moving express train. She had nothing to drink for days and days until Chief found her. He hear nothing to drink at Stanford either, so send her there. Needa not Indian. Needa white.

(Everybody is so excited about this that they all get lit up, while somebody with a long head rings down the curtain.)

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He Was a Little Hoarse

Jew—Give me sumding for my colt.
Barkeep—Here's a pony of brandy.

Table Talk

Let us bean Miss Cabbage Head,
And then we'll let salt-shaker;
Let the potato-masher well
Then let lump sugar taker.

And then if pie has got the crust
To watch the lemon-squeezer,
We'll let the napkin-holder tight,
Perhaps that will a-peas her.

The First Shall Be Last

She—Marry you? Why, you'd be the
last man on earth I'd marry.
He—I hope so if I'm to be the first.

"Burned at the stake," opined the om-
niscient onion as it fried to a frazzle on
the overcooked sirloin.

The Dear Things

First Chorusite—Do you think she's
bright?
Second—Well, I'll admit she's flashy.

A STRIKING ARTICLE

The telephone operators had been striking successfully for three days. Wild demonstrations had resulted in broken heads of strike breakers. Traffic was absolutely at a standstill—that great army of stern women, fighting on the side of right, justice and wages, were resistless. All of a sudden, a terrible cry ran along the line of pickets. It was a wail of despair—the very super-essence of sorrow and hopelessness.

"What is it, comrades?" breathlessly demanded General Gertie.

"General, we are lost," they moaned. "The capitalists have cornered the chewing gum supply!"

And thus the strike was broken.

Extreme

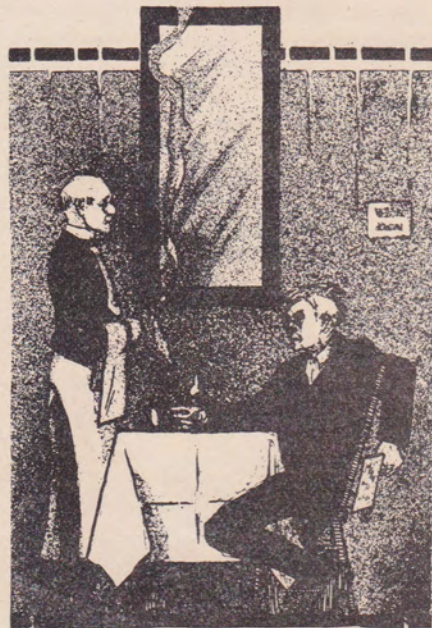
Snort—I hear Rownder studied for two hours last night.

Sport—Yes, theres' no limit to what some people will do to pass an ex.

It's Different Now

Him—Who was the greatest woman in the world?

Tim—My wife before I married her.



"Waiter—hic—bring me a dish of prunes."

"Stewed, sir?"

"None your dambizness!"

Correspondence from our Foreign Correspondents

Whenever a peasant in Russia escapes from his masters' land the authorities hasten down to the sea, where they always find the serf.

The House of Lords is to be abolished in England, but the peers will be used to increase London's wharfage facilities.

When the blonde 'Esquimaux' supply of fat gives out he whātes his children to obtain the blubber.

All the unmarried bachelors of Germany are contributing to a fund for erecting a statue to the man who invented beer. We suggest that it be a bust.

When the fish in the Mediterranean become crazy with the heat they swim around to Paris where the river is Seine.

If the British suffragettes are not granted the ballot within six months they threaten to migrate to Russia, where they can go to the Poles.

When the mathematicians of the Argentine University are puzzled over a difficult problem they go out on the prairies where everything is plain.

The author of these notes fled to Scotland, where he fell off a wharf into a lake and was drowned, so the reader can feel safe and sure that he is now under loch and quay.

Consider the dishrag, lucky dishrag: it gets soused about three times a day.

Works at Other Times

Doodle—Does your fountain pen ever fail to flow?

Noodle—Only when I'm writing with it.

A Shady Trick

"He's quite an acrobat."

"Well?"

"I saw him run up a curtain the other day."

He Liked Her Company

"Dearest, take no stock in these reports you hear, you have a monopoly on my affections."

"John, I will trust you forever."

"Love, let us combine!"

Whereupon she went into the hands of the receiver and the bonds of matrimony soon followed.

Lou—I give that man a lot of credit.

Lew—Some hustler, eh?

Lou—Naw, one of my customers.

"This is going to be a full week," murmured the periodical souse as he started in to down the demon rum.



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He Got His

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"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I had said 'no' to someone last night, but I had forgotten who it was."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

In Days of Old

Sir Jim, a knight,
In armor bright
Took tea with Lady Bowsers,
With manner free
She spilt some tea
And rusted Jim's best trousers.

—Princeton Tiger.

Co—He seemed wrapped up in thought after the banquet.

Ed—I suppose he was trying to cover up the package he brought away.

—California Pelican.

April 15th

He held her tenderly in his arms. He pressed soft kisses on her warm lips. Her eyes, swimming with unshed tears, looked into his. A wisp of her silken hair brushed lightly against his cheek. A wave of tenderness swept over him and left him trembling.

"Darling," he murmured in a choking voice, "I could go to h— for you."

And he went back to college.

—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

It is only natural that the man who gives himself away should feel cheap.

—Illinois Siren.

"Let never wine glass touch your lips."

My pa has made this law;

I cannot disobey him so,

"Bartender, add a straw."

—Columbia Jester.

What makes you think they have telephones in heaven?

Well, the Bible has a book of numbers.

—Minnesota Minnehaha.

With Professor Schmidt we agree—
"The world owes much to the Jews."

—Cornell Widow.

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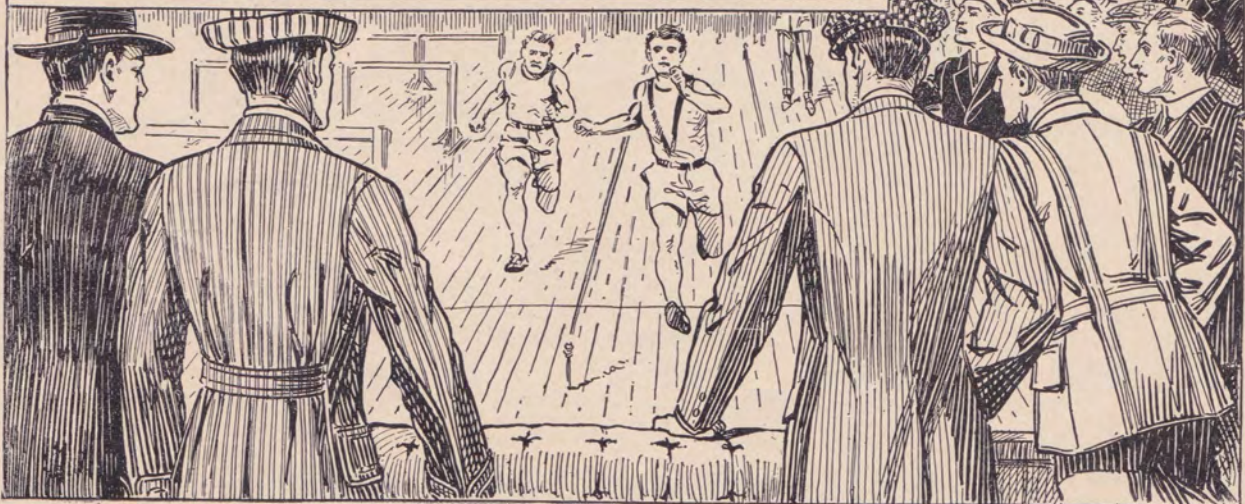
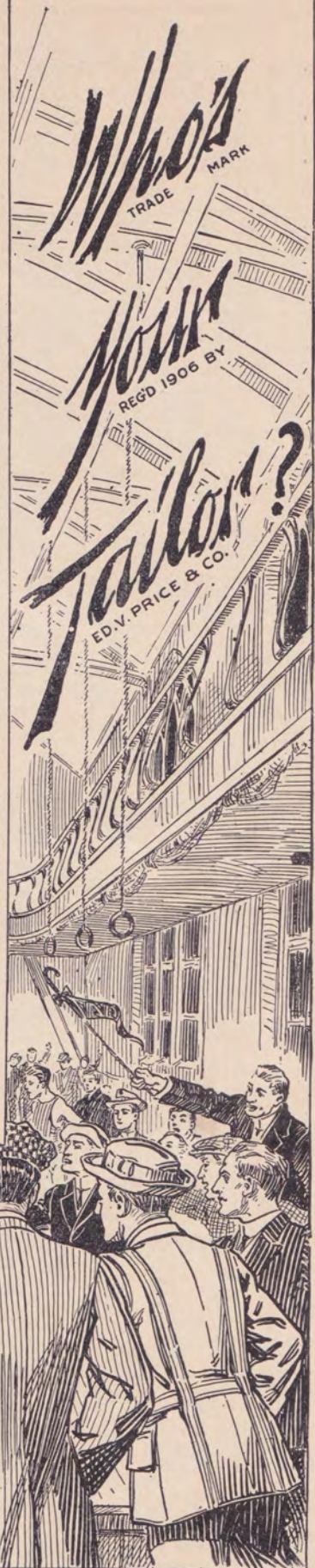
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"But I smell fish."

"You're mistaken, boss, that's just the perch in the bird cage."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

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Visitor—Are the ladies in?

Butler—Yes, sir, they are all in.

Visitor—Oh, I beg your pardon. I'll call again when they are feeling better.

—Harvard Lampoon.

"That Jones must have money."

"So must I, but Lord knows where I can get it."

—Minnesota Minnehaha.

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A friend in need is a friend to avoid.

—Vermont Crabbe.

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Bora—Had a tooth pulled yesterday.

Fide—Did you take chloroform or gas?

Bora—Thank God, not ether.

—Texas Coyote.

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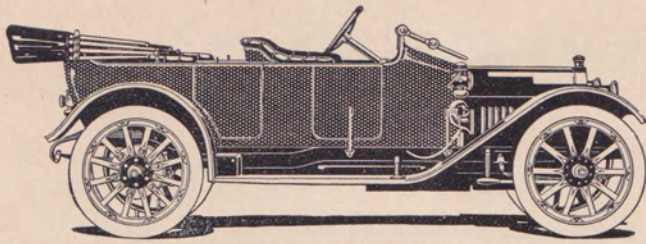
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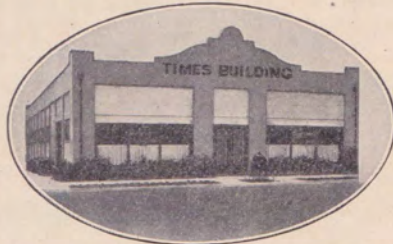


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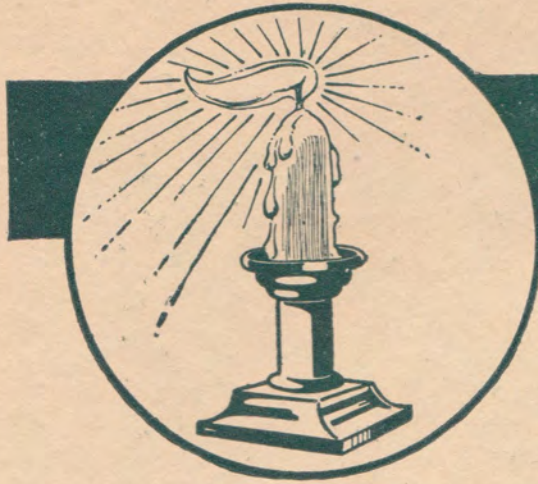
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