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JUNIOR WEEK

Of all the ballads that are sung
 By rhyming knaves who should be hung,
 There are none worse than those who speak
 About the joys of Junior Week.

Why, all there is, that I can see,
 To that absurd festivity,
 Is collars, shaves, and squeaking pumps,—
 Then bills to pay in awful lumps.

"Hello, Celeste! Oh, by the way,
 What is it I was going to say?
 Oh, yes;—you haven't got a date
 For Junior Week? What! I'm too late!"

Confound it all, I might have guessed
 She liked that other guy the best!
 And here I am without a chance
 To queen and row and eat and dance!

But still, I wonder, if he knows
 What I could tell him—if I chose—
 That out of all the costly year
 You are the dearest thing, my dear!
 —Glenn Hughes, '16.

Frat Chance

He—I hear the men of the Busy Office have
 formed a fraternity.
 Him—Greek letter?
 He Yep. Call it Phi Phi Phi.

Oh, Dear! Oh, Dear!

"In taking the swimming test, women will be
 required to wear a skirt and a pair of shoes."—
 D. P. A.

Men, we suppose, must wear a sombrero and
 a necktie.

Has It Come to That?

"Lo, Bill, can yu gimme a dance at the
 Prom?"

"Sorry, Pete. Awfilledup. How about Senior
 Ball?"

"Not going. But say, my kid brother'll be
 up in two years—gimme a dance for him at the
 1920 Cotillion?"

"O. K.! How about the first extra?"

Overwork

Prof.—Do you believe in an eight-hour law?
 Soph—Gosh, yes! I'm takin' thirteen now,
 and bein' worked to death.

Hard Luck, Jones!

"I see Jones is working again."

"H'm. His wife must be sick."



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 more he grows upon you.

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With the Hinglish in Heurope
 Corporal of the Guard—I sy, 'oo shot this man?
 Sentry—I did, sor. I says, "Oo gows there" three times, I says, an' as I gets no bloody answer I shoots the bloomin' bloke.
 C. of G.—But 'e's no henemy; 'e's on'y a peddler—an' 'e's deaf an' dumb.
 Sentry—Oh, well, why didn't 'e s'y so?

ANTICIPATION

Said a debutante of forty,
 "It's more than I can bear
 To sit in quietude between
 The strong arms of a chair."

Tightwad

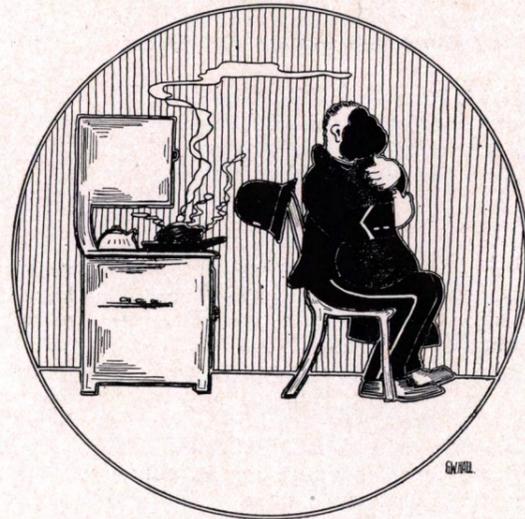
Fourth Floor Encina—Hey, Bill, lend me your toothbrush!
 Third Floor E.—Can't; I'm brushin' my shoes.

"This is a side issue," muttered the M. D. as he began the operation for appendicitis.

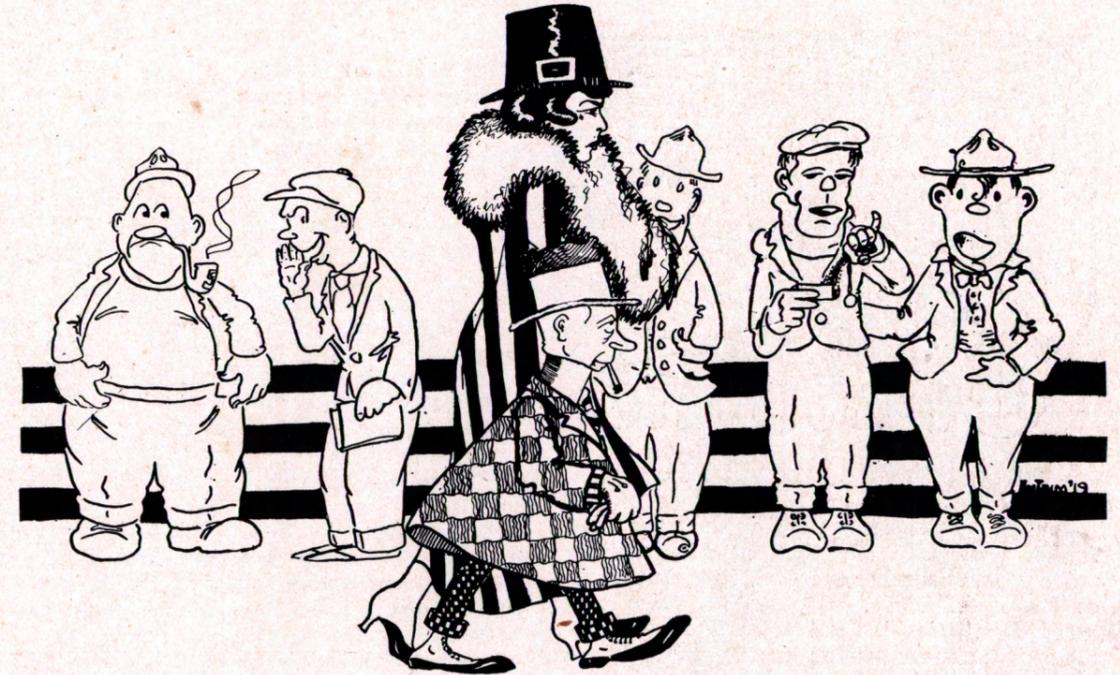
VERS LIBRE TO A "COLLEGE BOY"
 (The Kind They Write About)

Rah, Hoorah, Oh
 College boy! Your pennants wave
 In the air, and You go
 About
 In gay quarters, caroling songs
 Very melodious; about being interred
 In alcohol, and all that.
 Rip it up! now fellows for
 The college
 Honor!
 Pennants and posters are on the
 Walls of his
 Room, and pictures of
 September Morn (and all that),
 And mandolins about;
 And peg leg trousers
 And "Knatty Kut Klothes"
 And loud ties.
 Hooray! Varsity, fellows!
 Clever repartee, and all sorts of
 Kidding; No studying; playing
 Lots of pranks
 On the
 Bespectacled Faculty.
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 We are
 College
 Boys,
 Rah!

Bill the Bonehead says: "I don't care if I do funk out! I'll register under another name!"



MARKET REPORT:
 Copper growing dearer; meat going up.



Juan (passionately)—How do I get by with you?
 Carmen—O, John! The sooner the better!

IF WE WROTE AS WE THOUGHT

(Form A)

Leland Stanford Junior University
 Communication to the Faculty

I, BILL BOOZER, major subject, ECON-OMICS, do hereby petition the faculty to allow me to drop the dry course I am taking in Econ, said course being known as Econ 198b; and to allow me to enter into Psych. 14.

MY REASONS ARE:

Econ 198b is drier than the old Sahara at noon in June; the prof. hasn't got a thing on the ball; not an atom in the bean; his lectures are lullabys; his exams slumber songs.

Psych 14 is known far and wide as a lunch (pardon the colloquialism) and has been proven the easiest pipe in college. Anyway, Mary O'Connors, who is all the class in the world, and possesses the best line of talk you ever heard, is taking the course.

And there isn't a skirt in Econ 198b.
 Guess you don't blame me for wanting to change, do you?
 I'd be darn glad if you'll do me this favor,

and I'll have a lot more time for outside activities—outside the county.

APPROVED:

I couldn't find anybody in who would approve this.

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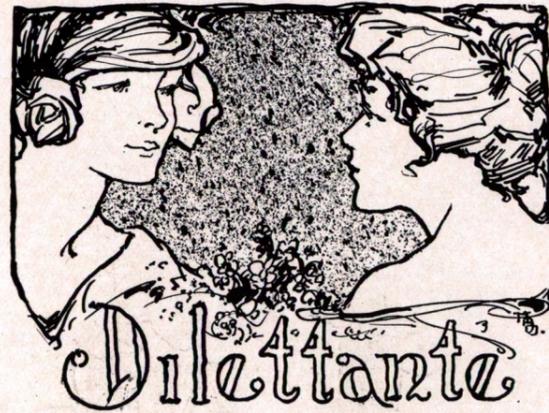
The Freshman—	The Sophomore—
I—Swell head.	I—Swell head.
II—Trouble.	II—Bubble.
III—Bubble.	III—Trouble.

And It Happens Often

Prof.—What do you know of the Mendelian theory.
 Stude—I don't know anything.
 Prof.—Don't tell me what you don't know; tell me what you do know!
 Stude—Oh, that's different. I know nothing.

Misplaced Eyebrow

Wilfred—Why does Cholly wear that little winker mustache?
 Mildred—Wilhelmina likes it. She says it just tickles her to death.



"What—you can't go?"

Juanita's voice came rippling over the wire, full of pathos. I say rippling, for Juanita's voice, rather than her eyes, had in it that ripple of Lagunita. I'm glad Juanita's voice captured the ripple—instead of her eyes—for rippling eyes always remind me of water. I hate watery eyes—though there's nothing objectionable to moist lips. Anyway, Juanita's eyes preferred to twinkle.

"Yes," I said, clutching the receiver feverishly, "I've got it again."

"Oh, Jimmie, I'm so sorry—I so wanted to go tonight." Juanita's voice made me feel like tubbing myself.

"I know you did—but there'll be another one."

"Do you think it will be the same, Jimmie?"

"I'm sure it will be," I blurted. Anything to please Juanita.

"I believe you're crazy, Jimmie. It will not be."

"It will not be," I replied.

"That's better, Jimmie." Juanita's voice riplets were becoming wavelets now. "But, Jimmie—"

"Yes?" I queried, fearfully.

"You must give an account of yourself."

"I'm almost broke—n hearted," I ventured.

"I know you are, Jimmie. I think I'll pardon you this time. But why didn't you let me know sooner?"

"I thought I could go. I thought I'd be all right by this time."

"If you'd only told me last night, Jimmie, it wouldn't have been so bad."

"Why last night? What has happened since then?"

"Billie called up last night." Juanita's ripple again.

Billie again. I know Billie.

"He asked you to go?" I suggested tactlessly.

"He did."

That made me rather conscience stricken. I haven't any love for Bill, but I did some rapid calculation in his favor.

"Nita?"

"Yes?"

"If Billie'd call you up tonight and ask you what he asked you last night, what would you say?"

"I'd tell him I couldn't go, Jimmie?"

My heart rose. "Nita," I managed to get out, "why would you tell him that?"

"Because, Jimmie, just because—"

"Because of what?"

"Jimmie, you wouldn't think I'd go if—"

"If what, 'Nita?"

"If you—"

"Nita!"

"Please wait, sir, until I finish—just for politeness' sake. You wouldn't think I'd go if you could see me. I've got it, too."

With a gurgle I clutched the transmitter.

"What! Poison oak!"

"It's better now, Jimmie, but bad enough so I couldn't go."

"Nita?"

"Yes?"

"Can I come up?"

"Sure, Jimmie, do that. Everybody in the house is going out. We'll go out in the kitchen and make some candy. Goo' bye."

Click went the two receivers as myself said to me, "Great poison oaks from little acorns grow."
—F. J. T., '18.

SPRING SONG

The spring is came, the posies nod,
The little heat-waves dance,
And up and down the thirsty Quad
The corduroy pants.

Double Honors

Hi—Did I hear yuh say, Simon, that yer son won a letter at college?

Si—A letter, Hiram? By cracky, he went and got two of 'em.

Hi—Two of 'em—now that's goin' some.

Si—Just heerd from him yesterday, as ter how he's sure o' gittin' his A. B.

Colloquially Speaking

Wherst—I see in the poiper that "Jacques the Ripper" slashed a fat man in a crowded car.

Therst—Yep; cut quite a figure in the press, they say.

Chapter 1

His mouth spread into just the faintest shadow of a grin. He was reading something excruciatingly humorous in the Chaparral.

Chapter 2

He and a couple of hundred other studes rocked in their chairs convulsively, guffawing and bellowing. Holding their sides, as it were.

A Prof. had just sprung a hoary chestnut of the '92 vintage.

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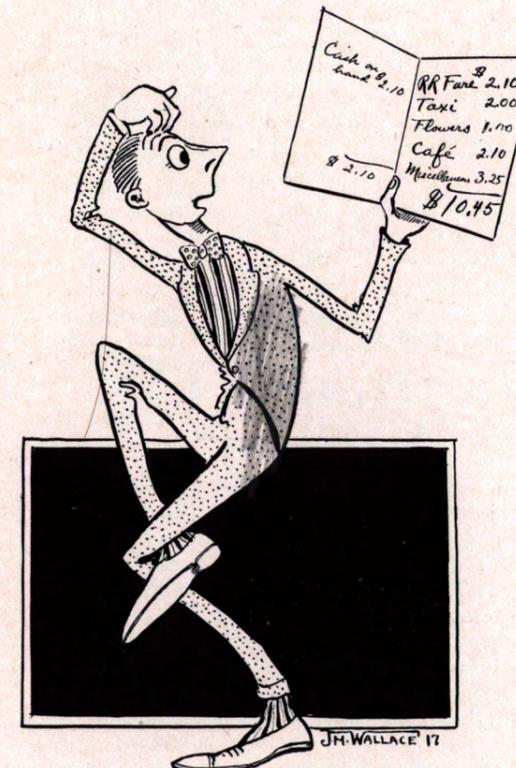
Yep, Time's What Counts

Philosopher—My dear fellow, time, the great healer, alters the world's attitude toward men and events.

Lowbrow—Doesn't it, though! Seven frats rushed Pat when he made the hundred in ten flat.

ASTIGMATISM?

She was a teacher-lady,
Oft have I heard her sigh,
"Ambrosius is so dear; he is
The pupil of my eye!"



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Tit for Tat

Daniel—May I date you up for Junior Week?

Ruth—I'm sorry, but—I've got four invitations now.

Dan—That's perfectly O. K. I've asked seven girls already.

Oratory

Chauncey—Did you make an eloquent proposal to her?

Slobsacoin—Didn't have to. Money talks.

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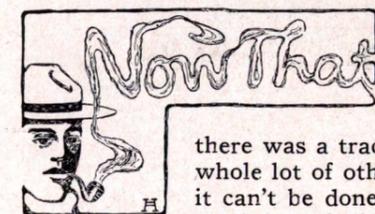
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the student body went fishing Founders' Day, Chappie feels that the spirit of loyalty to Stanford has fallen into the deepest of deep sloughs. The Class of 1916, too, should feel its failure rather keenly. There were seventy seniors in the first two rows of Assembly Hall. Of course, it's true that

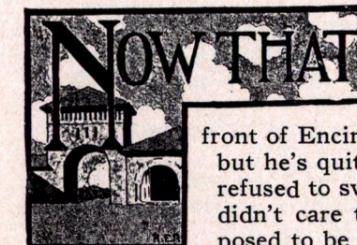
there was a track dance the night before, and that spring is come and that a whole lot of other reasons might be advanced in a wild effort to excuse. But it can't be done, slackers! You simply went to sleep on the job and didn't awaken until the time came to go to the baseball game in the afternoon or the

we're mighty superficial at best, just the same. Men and women of the Class of 1919, don't judge Stanford and the meaning it holds for you by that half-empty Assembly Hall a few days ago. In years past Chappie has seen with his two good eyes every evidence of honor and loyalty to Stanford. Profit by this failure of 1916, freshmen. You look to have the makings of real Stanford men and women. But it takes four years to prove. Don't fail us.



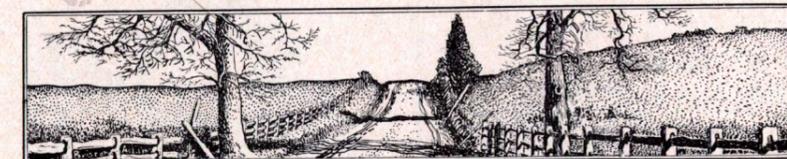
we shall soon have with us again Junior Week and the Junior weaklings, Chappie maintains that the class of 1917 has every reason to celebrate. This issue is thus dedicated to you, old man, with the light heart and somewhat lighter purse—and to HER. May you not spend too much—excepting time. May you canoe Her, fox-trot Her, and Junior Opera Her despite the fact that you don't own that dress suit, and must needs skimp along hereafter on a shortened bank account.

But why, Chappie hears you ask, why does he rate the Junior Girl at only Fifteen Cents on this issue's cover? He doesn't. She really is priceless—comes rather high, in fact. But can't you see that here has been established a great philanthropy? Are you blinded to the fact that Chappie is delivering to your very door a Junior Girl of Junior Girls for a mere bagatelle? That for Junior Week you may have the company of two lovely imports for thirty cents—and so on until the supply runs out. Need he say more? He needn't and won't! Only he has hopes of getting rid of this issue before tomorrow's 8:15 is on its sleepy way. Would that his hopes come true!



the campus tubs are to be used for bathing purposes only, henceforth until death do us part, Chappie sits before his Remington 10—Rebuilt—pondering the matter pro and con. And the more he ponders the more bewildered he gets. Why, only yesterday he saw a sophomore sweeping his own rug in front of Encina! Think of that! Maybe the sophomore likes the exercise—but he's quite a remarkable sophomore if he does. Also, maybe a freshman refused to sweep that very same rug. Perhaps, maybe, the second year man didn't care to ask the freshman to sweep the rug. Anyway a rug is supposed to be the particular stamping ground of every freshman.

What are you going to do about it, gentlemen of the Student Council? Nobody objects particularly to a man—freshman or sophomore or junior or senior—developing himself to the best of his ability. But when a man's ego becomes objectionable the body politic always takes a part. Always! That's the way they work it in the world outside this tiny campus, and we wouldn't be doing so badly to imitate it. Our methods have been criticized and abolished. It is for those who have accomplished the abolishment to supply a new watch guard for too much ego. We're waiting rather patiently.

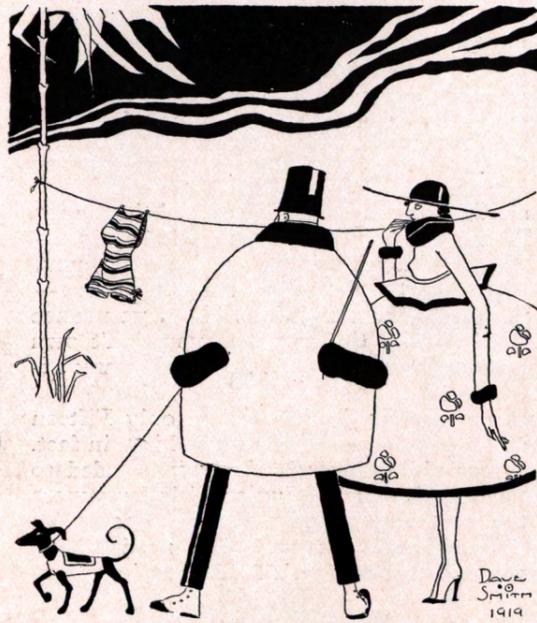


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FIT FOR A QUEEN

One Long Drink

First Sponge (to bartender)—Gimme a short horse's neck.
 Second Sponge—Well, make mine a giraffe's; I'm thirsty.

Tough Guy

Little Willie—Say, paw, has Mrs. Grubb got awful strong teeth?
 Paw—I don't know. Why?
 Little Willie—Well, Maw says she eats lots of fancy dishes.

In the Trenches

Ogle—You say Grad. has a steady, longtime job?
 Goggle—Yep, he's going to inspect all the ditches dug in front of the Union.

Rah, Rah Stuff

Manhattan—What's Bill climbin' up on the piano for?
 Martini—Undressed there last night. Look-in' for the lost cords.

Paradoxical

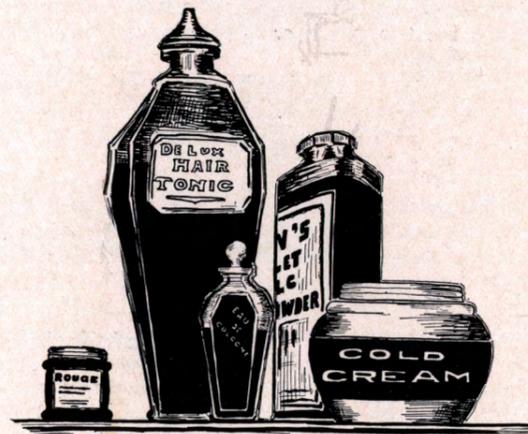
Roue—What sort of a feller is that guy?
 Stew—Oh, he's loose when he's tight and crooked when he's straight.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CHAPPIE

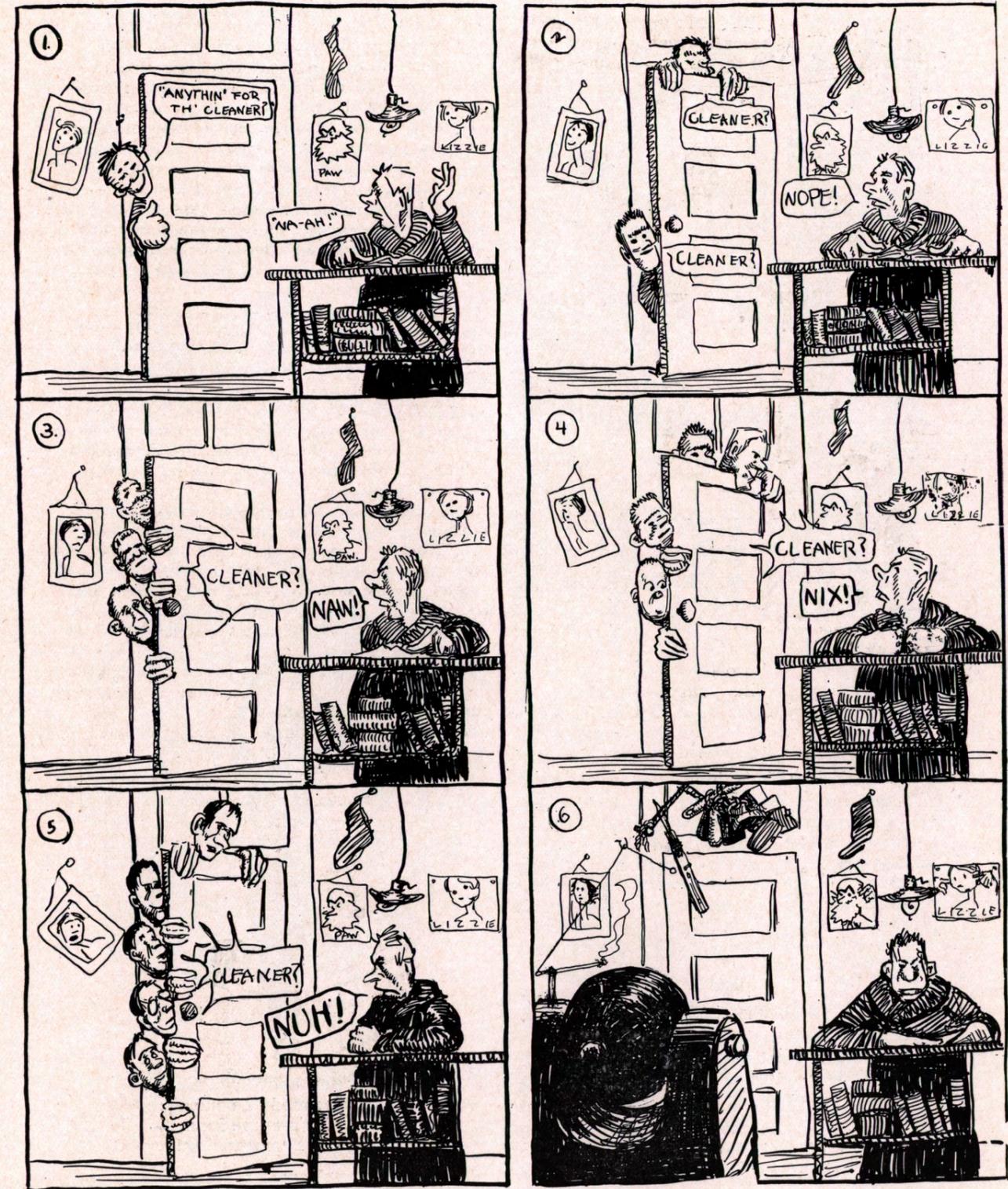
For years and years Chappie has been secretly working to obtain the correct answers to the questions on telepathy which are issued each year by the psychology department. After consultation with the leading psychologists of the world, among whom are names like Annette Kellerman, Connie Mack, and Jess Willard, Chappie presents the results of his labors in the following psychic responses:

1. Do you ever feel that you are being stared at, with the conviction that your feeling can be relied upon?
 Ans. Yes, indeed. Only yesterday a man was looking directly at me. I saw him do it.
2. Do you believe in premonitions of events, such as important news, journeys, visits, accidents, etc.?
 Ans. Sometimes. I suspect that I shall not stay in this course very long. I sort of feel that I shall leave these parts never to return.
3. Do you have mental pictures of coming or distant events that are otherwise unknown?
 Ans. I never have any mental pictures, but my grandfather used to have some fine chromos.
4. Have you ever seen pictures (visions) in water glasses, ink, crystals, etc.?
 Ans. I once saw my reflection in a beer bottle.
5. Have you ever been hypnotized?
 Ans. I forget.
6. Have you found that you could cause a person sitting in front of you in an audience to turn around by "willing" it?
 Ans. Yes, by willing and pulling his hair.

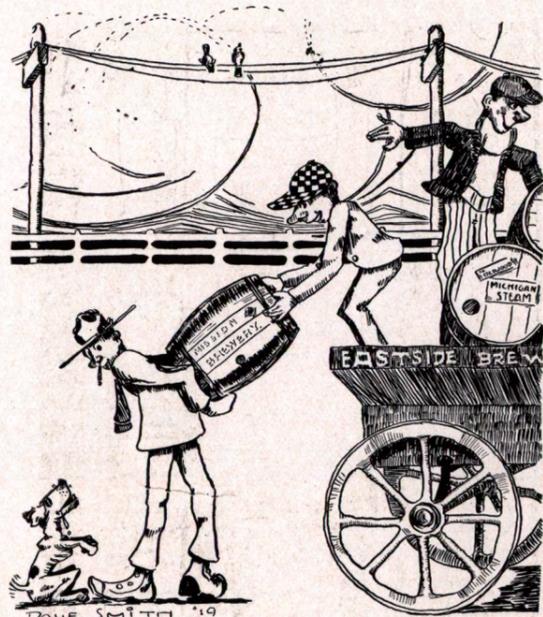
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2. And What He Thinks

Now if any of you students have the idea that you know anything about this course, you'd better get it out of your head right now. I know all about it, and the surest way for you to flunk is to try and hand me some new and personal ideas. If you disagree with me, it proves you're wrong, and if you aren't absolute asses you'll have sense enough to write what you know I want.

SYMPATHY, PLEASE!

He sent his book to the publishers
Expecting a great ovation.

The book was returned with a check, alas!—
A check to his aspiration.

Furniture a la Mode

Clerk—What will you have in the way of furniture?

Spinster—I want to see some of these marriage bureaus that I'm hearing so much about.

Almost Touching

Loocy—How'd you get the black eye?
Loocy—Well, you see I was taking notes—
Loocy—Well?
Loocy—And the fellow that owned 'em came along.

John D., Jr.

Perci—So you've invested all your money in this new talking machine company.

Algi—Quite right. The pater advised me to place my money in a sound investment.

QUOTING THE HYPOCRITE

"This is not a dun; merely a reminder."
"Received your interesting letter of last week."
"I enjoyed your lecture this morning, sir."

Unlucky Jones

Theda Bara Pi—Who's going to the Prom from your house?

Fly Delta Game—Jones; he's the only one the house dress suit fits.



My major prof above you see,
She teaches modern dancing;
A ten hour day's a pipe for me—
The work is so entrancing!

To evening classes I proceed,
And also summer session;
I have more credits than I need—
But dancin's so refreshin'!

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HANDY
HOUSEWIVES

How to recover the lawn mower from a neighbor who borrowed it for a few minutes six months ago—Get her and the family away from the house with a faked telegram. Poison the watch dog and shoot the servant girl. Hire a professional housebreaker to enter the cellar and appropriate the lawn mower. Notify the police, who will arrest the burglar and return the instrument on proper identification.

How to make use of odds and ends left over from last night's dinner—If you have no dog and the neighbor has no chickens; if your husband is not at all particular and the baby is not taking solid food, you will find the garbage collector has no objections, provided you have paid last month's bill.

How to cure little Jimmie of a headache—Purchase a ticket to any moving picture show. Display it in any proper way. If Jimmie's headache does not instantly disappear have the child examined for hereditary insanity. This cure will not do for any but those named Jimmie. For Willie, Oswald, Augustus, Henry, Bertie, Clarence, Walter, Tommie and Malvern buy a ticket to some other motion picture show.

Quantity, Not Quality

Engineer—I want a Websters' largest size dictionary.

Librarian—We have none in now except the small ones.

Engineer—Naw, this is important; there's a leg missing on my dresser.

A mining man may know ennui

The same as any lord—
The drills are often dull, you see;
The very holes are bored.

Close Work

First Rough—Where did you get the paint brush?

Second Rough—What paint brush?
First Rough—There's rouge on your moustache.

Oi!

"So the man with the telescope is quite a writer."

"Yep, he's a reporter on the sun."



A FUR-BEARING ANIMAL

Leap Year Proposal

Ysabelle—Why don't you propose to Percy? He's as good as gold.

Lucia—Yeah, but my motto is "Accept no substitutes."

Macbeth Hath Murdered Sleep

Luke—Does your roommate snore?

Duke—Does he? I should say! Puts wax in his ears so he won't wake himself up.

A Cooked Up Job

Dyner—Say, waiter, your advertisement said "Dinner a dollar a plate," and my bill is thirteen dollars.

Waiter—But you used thirteen plates, sir.

Bull

Pete—I hear he is an old cattle man.

Jake—Yes; he has an eye for a good pony and a well-rounded calf.

Ten to One on the Mackinaw

Ruffn—May I borrow your party coat?

Ready—Well—ah—you mean my Tuxedo or—er—my Mackinaw?

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Lacked One

(Long Jack Boredom's shack in the Cactus Garden. The room is inexpensively furnished with actors in clean flannel shirts, cords and puttees.)

Poll Taffy—I know, you old dearies, that it ain't right for me to sneak away just to see how many taxi fares I can ring up in old San Fran, but my mercies! there wouldn't be no show if we all didn't get out and leave Tooth here in the coils of that dire villun, Bill Owing Gent.

Wine-cup Blueberry—Pshaw, an' I cawn't ride along with you! But it sure is a horse on that feller with the broken leg!

Long Jack (sternly if not gruffly)—Let's go. We can make Lager Beer by daybreak, and have our bromo seltzer in Tombstone. Take care of the Grand Cannon, Toothie.

(They exit, and Tooth goes to the door. She looks out at Bill Owing studying "Partnership" in the wings.)

Tooth—O, moonbeams and poppy seeds! Lovely, achingly lovely, night. O, sandy deserts and iambic pentameters! O, how softly the prompter curses them roughs out there behind the Long Division! O, wrist-watches! O, ecstatic sewer pipes! (Someone throws a fit in the Grand Cannon. It hits the wings and drops.) What was that? Owing's law book has fallen through the stage! He will soon be here! (She turns down the lamp, which, of course, feels the slight. Rather a wicked thing to do, in fact. Enter three stews—Irish, Spanish and German.)

In Dutch (adv.)—Come on, Steve, let's match to see who takes her to the movies.

Toothie—Save meh, save meh! I'll pay you with me life!

Frijole—Cheapa skate!

In Dutch—Sure, a dirt sweepin' janitress would pay more than that for her husband.

Owing Gent—Here, Mexican bean, take this string of nougat. Eat it outside—don't love, honor and obey it on the premises. (Mex. leaves.)

In Dutch—Come on, Gent, I'll lag you for her. (They exit, and soon we hear the sound of pennies raining on the cement sidewalk. Re-enter Bill Owing Gent, who we shall call Steve for the rest of the play. It is a prettier name, by far.)

Steve—I must have a strong drink. (Opens up a flask of cold tea.)

Tooth—Stop! No boozing on the campus. Remember, stewed control hangs—as usual—in the balance. (Buries face in hands—after digging hole there for the purpose.) You must go away.

Steve—And if I should come back?

Tooth—You never could come back! This ain't the Only Way.

Steve—Come! I'm a bad man from the Bad Lands. I don't care if you do cut me on the Quad tomorrow. I'll make you a queen, even if I have to queen you myself.

Tooth—I'm a dangerous woman. I must be treated with care.

Steve—Sure, I'll buy Pisco Fizez all along the way.

(Curtain falls for this.)

Still Lacking

(Steve's place in the Corduroys. There are lots of rocks lying about. With the exception of a few wrinkles in the sky, no one, except the audience, is particularly worried.)

Blurt Swillums—I see the Missus is doin' some pretty fair tatting here.

Lone—Ye ain't supposed ter see nothin'. Yer only a super. (Enter Steve with Song-bird Stanley and Curtisy, the critic.)

Steve—Where are the papurs?

Stanley—Now, here's the main saloon—there's the opium den—over to the left of the patio is the smoke room, and here's the nursery.

Steve—Off that stuff! I ain't no Luther Burbank. I'll see you over to the hotel tomorrow. They got a swell telephone gall over there. (Contractor and Arch-attack exit. Enter Ruth.)

Ruth (quietly throwing necklaces, million dollar bills and la valieres over the cliff)—So, my price has risen!

Steve—Well, aint you from the Yeast? That ought to take the rise out o' yuh! (Enter Wine-cup Blueberry, who, seeing it is really Tooth, slaps the atmosphere on the wrist with his bandana.)

Blueberry—Come up! Right up! We have found her.

(Enter Long Jack, Polly Taffy and an appearance of gloom.)

Tooth—Allow me to introduce my better half—Steve Gent. Mr. Gent is part owner of the Union Cafe.

Polly Taffy—The Union Cafe! Oh, do show me the sweet thing at once.

Wine-cup—Ain't there some litigation about it?

Steve—Yes, something like that. Frank Tailwaga claims he owns the thing.

Tooth—Take me away from here! He's too unfinished. Here is them nougat, which I have bought back from Frijole. Eat them at your leisure. Home, James.

(Curtain.)

Found Wanting Again

(Mrs. Boredom's sitting room at Rough-neck Corners, Massed. We know that it is a sitting room, because they have chairs there.)

Long Jack—Have a cigar?

Wine-cup—What's the matter with it? I'll put it in my pocket and give it to the Dippy's dramatic critic.

Dr. Bluberry Sluffin—When you are as old as I am, my boy, you will be as old as I am.

Mrs. Boredom—Tooth, your husband is here.

Tooth—Where is he?

Mrs. Boredom—Never mind; we have him on tap.

Tooth—Well, turn on the spigot—make it snappy.

Mrs. Boredom—O, doctor, the language these days isn't like the kind which was used when we were child's together, ain't it?

Tooth—But, my husband! What did he say when he saw the cheild?

Polly—Said something about a little rooster. Always thinking about chickens, these men. He said he wanted to ask you to the Prom. Come, people, let us exit, for the audience is showing some signs of fatigue.

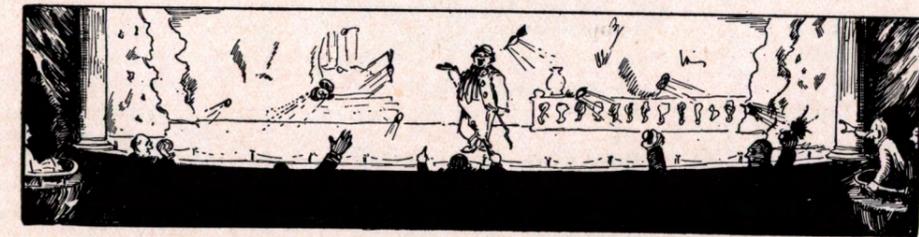
(They exit—all except Tooth. Enter Steve.)

Steve (with tears in his voice)—Little ma, little ma! Don't let's look back at the future. Come back with me. Leave this math department with its Long Division and New England morals wrotten all over the Continent. I shall even let you dig in my gold mine if you will only come back—way out yonder, thar!

Tooth—But what shall we do with the little rooster?

Steve (pointing to Mrs. Boredom)—Oh, leave him here with the old hen.

(Audience sees nothing to crow over, and files out to eats.)



At the Fortola

Jim—They say this ice skating is very profitable to the management.

James—Yep! You take a half dozen shots to get up your courage and another dozen to revive yourself after the shock.

EYES EXAMINED

Miss Caroline Caviar, late of Detroit,
In the use of her optics is very adroit;
No professional sign on her pergola swings,
And yet she's a dealer in optical things.

Young America

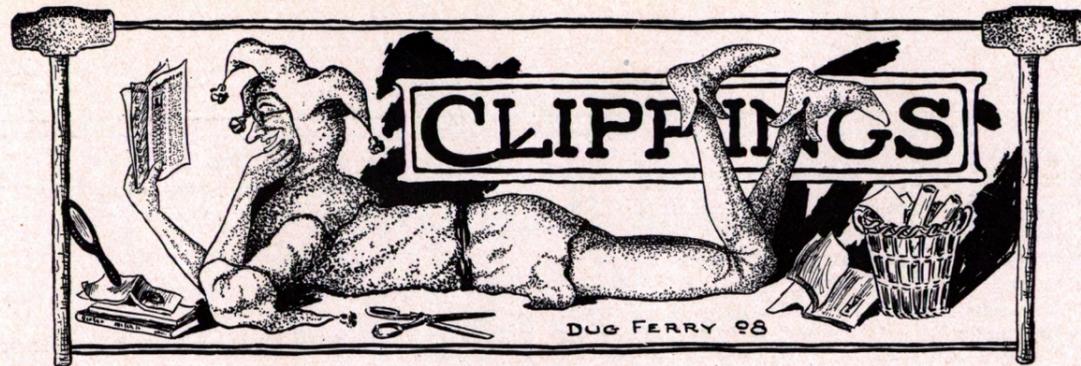
Mother (indignantly)—He held your hand right in front of my face!

Daughter (mirthfully)—If it was that close, mother, why didn't you bite it?

All Lit Up!

Smith—What makes you think Jones was stewed last night?

Smythe—He went into a florist shop to get electric light bulbs.



Aftermath
 She—I've had so many books of poetry this Christmas. How do you account for it?
 He—Oh, there's so much "free verse" floating around nowadays.
 —Yale Record.

The world is going to the yelpers; canons have given place to cannons; the mitre to nitre, and Saint Peter to saltpetre.
 —Record.

"Didn't he marry a prohibitionist?"
 "I wasn't quite sure; I knew that something awful had happened to him."
 —Life.

First Simp—I'm going to a wedding.
 Second Simp—Are you going to kiss the bride?
 First Simp—Oh, no; just for a good time.
 —Yale Record.

Girl—Gimme five cents' worth of pills.
 Clerk—Anti-bilious?
 Girl—No, sir; it's for father.
 —Judge.

Hot Stuff!
 Chappe—I wish I were a fireman.
 Flappe—Fire away!
 Chappe—Then I could put all of your other flames out.
 —Pitt Panther.

"Why do they call the baby 'Bill'?"
 "He was born on the first of the month."
 —Wisconsin Awk.

"When He Left the World Behind"
 "How's the world treating you?"
 "She turned me down for a rich guy."
 —Yale Record.

"Say, Clarence, why the down on your upper lip?"
 "Doncha know, old fellow, it's the style to wear fur this season?"
 —Yale Record.

Doctor—You have nervous prostration. Buy a ticket to California at once.
 Jones—But I can't leave my business.
 Doctor—You don't need to; give the ticket to your wife.
 —Judge.

Doing Him Justice
 First Editor—Here's one of the most learned men of the country—Professor Skimmerton—just passed away. What shall I say about him?
 Second Editor—You might refer to him as a finished scholar.
 —Judge.

He walked up and down the platform humming to himself.
 Voice (from the milk cans)—What do you think you're doing?
 Tuneful One—Oh, just singing to kill time.
 Voice—You have a fine weapon.
 —Puppet.

"Why have you got your collar turned up? You surely aren't cold on a day like this."
 "No; I'm wearing a necktie my wife gave me for Christmas."
 —Judge.

I asked a fellow purchaser,
 "If you will please excuse, Why do you purchase that cut plug?"
 Quoth he: "Because I chews."
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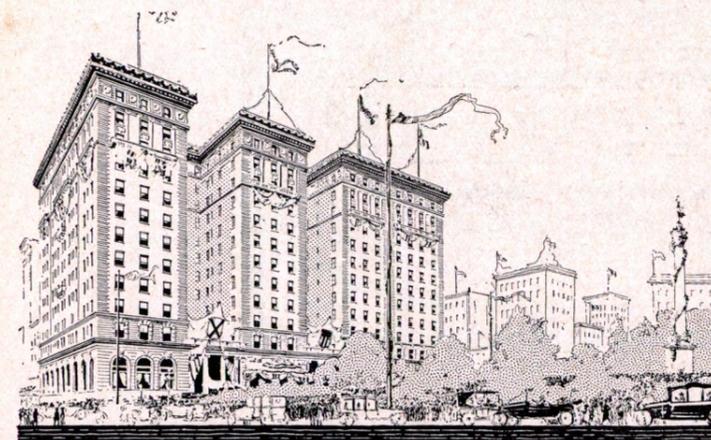
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Todd—Do you?

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"Ah doan' know which way he went."
"Well, follow his footprints in the snow."
"Lawd, man, Ah ain't no snake."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Sophomore—Where did you get that black eye, Jerry?
Freshman—Told the conductor I was traveling on my face, and he punched the ticket.
—Lampoon.

Greeting!
The cedar and the holly
Their Christmas joys may show
As some aver—but I prefer
Just yew and mistletoe!
—Life.

Habit
"Does he pay his alimony promptly?"
"No; I have as much trouble in getting money out of him as if I were married to him."
—Judge.

"What does your son expect to be?"
"From the hours he keeps, I should say he is naturally cut out to be a milkman."
—Puppet.

Flub—I called a doctor last night.
Dub—Was anybody sick?
Flub—Yes, the doctor was when he saw the hand I held.
—Medley.

"I told you not to make me take a bath, Ma. Look how plain that hole in my stocking shows now."
—Judge.

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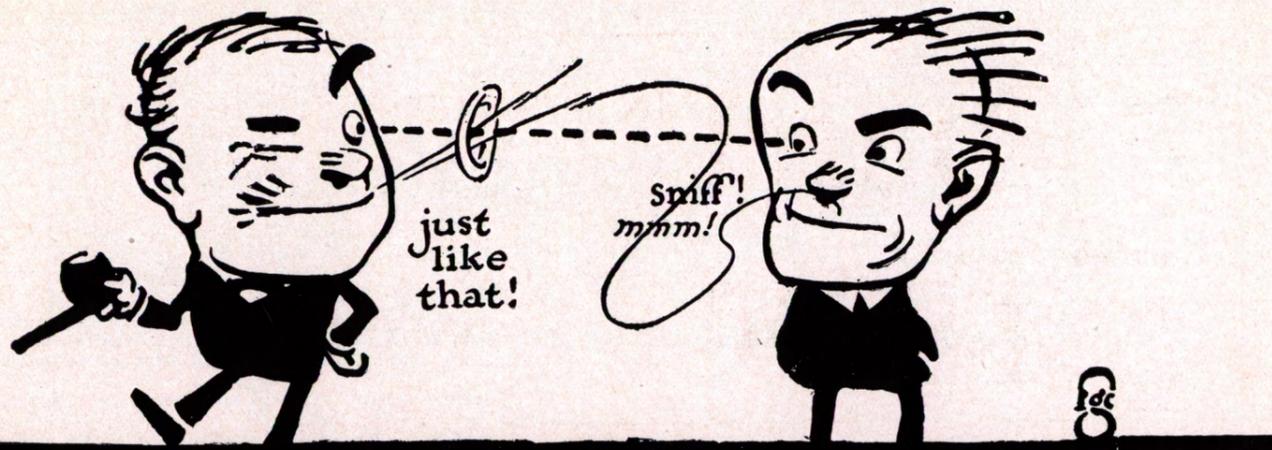
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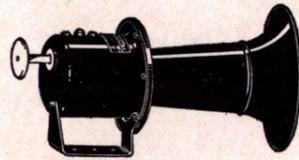
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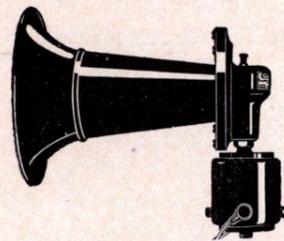
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