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He:—"Why?"

She:—"It's about time you started something."
—*Purple Cow*

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Someone Else—"The dickens he did; he wouldn't lend me a nickel."

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—*Chaparral*



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"Because he thinks so much, my dear."
"But why have you so much?"
"Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"
—*Karikaturen*

You Know

She gripped the wheel and they sped away
Regardless of traffic laws,
And the reckless pace caused the car to sway—
But, she couldn't fall out because
—*Judge*

She:—"Do you ever think of me?"
He:—"Yes, you are constantly in my mind."
She:—"My, how small you make me feel."
—*Record*

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He—"Have you ever seen our ski jump?"

She—"No, but I'd just love to. Will he do it before strangers?"
—*Jack o' Lantern*

Bing—"Has she many suitors?"

Sting—"Oh, yes, but none of them do."

Bing—"Do what?"

Sting—"Suitor."
—*Widow*

Teacher (to young miss)—"Parse the word 'kiss'."

Y. M.—"This word is a noun but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me."
—*Awgwan*

Modern Surgery

Fay—"I hope that I will never smell liquor on your breath again."

Kay—"No, dear, you never will. Father has cut me off without a scent."
—*Widow*

First Gurgle:—"Did you notice that good-looking fellow who sat right back of us at the Orpheum?"

Second Gurgle:—"Oh, the handsome chap with the red necktie and tan suit, and wore his hair pompadour? No, why?"
—*Lampoon*

Obsequious Barber:—"Shave, sir?"

Indignant Freshman:—"Of course I do!—ever since I was five years old."
—*Yale Record*

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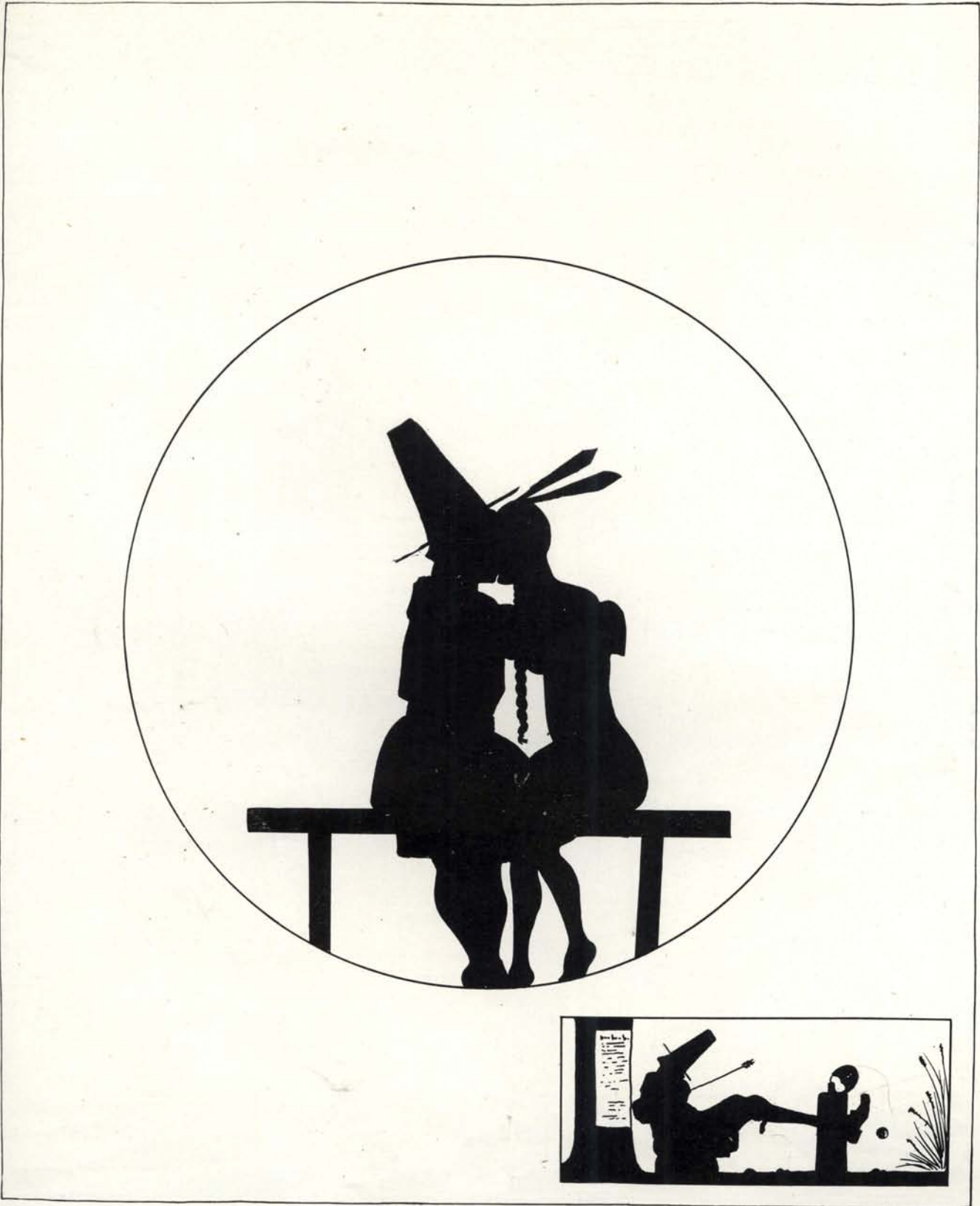
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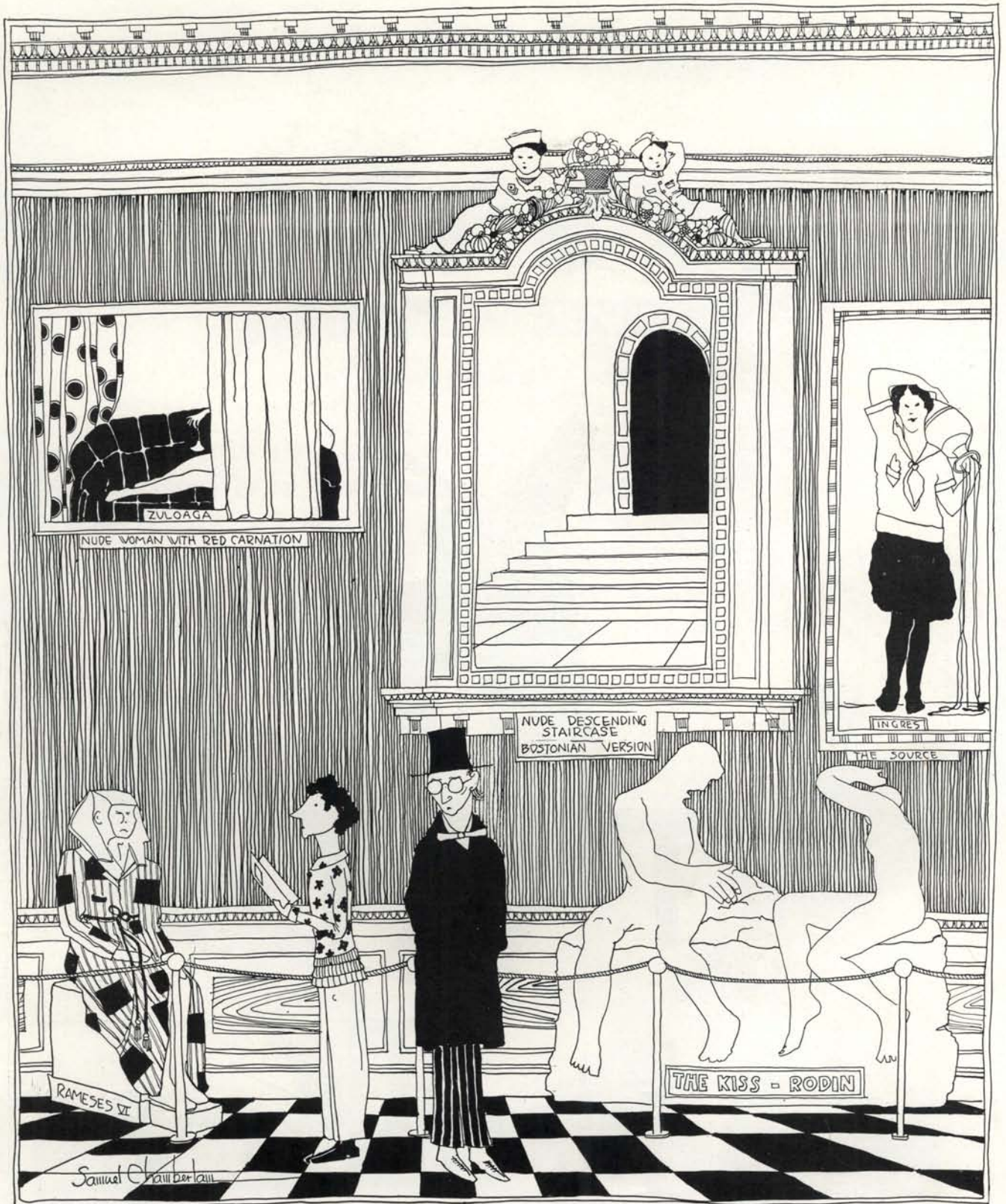
*It must be
Ice Cold*



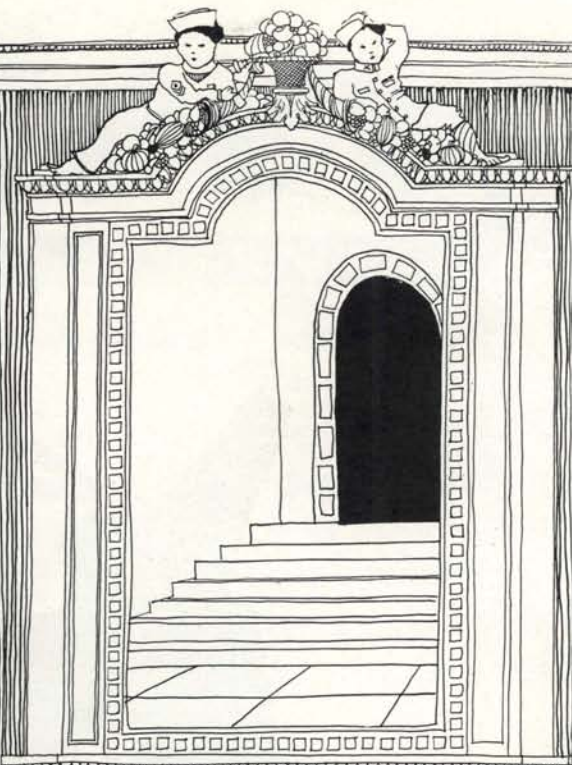
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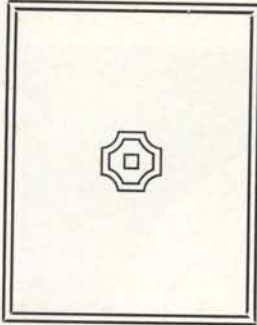


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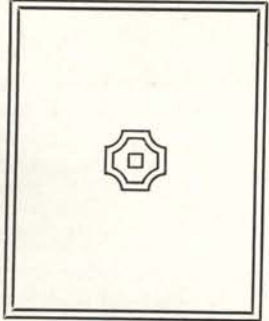


THE KISS - RODIN

Samuel Chamaillard



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Ballad of the Man Who Used to be Happy

Villon was happy—so was I,
 Until they took my joy away,
 And left me desolate and dry,
 As in the stove the potter's clay.
 My heart is filled with dark dismay,
 And thirst blows through me like a gale,
 And in the wind three phantoms sway:
 Near beer, ice cream and ginger ale.

Once I was happy—now I sigh,
 And, weary, go my dreary way,
 And look disheveled and awry,
 Forlorn like snow in early May.
 The birds are happy, so they say,
 So are the cats, the dogs, the whale,
 But they don't have to see away:
 Near beer, ice cream and ginger ale.

Chris Marlow, Edgar Poe, were high:
 Their fame will never know decay;
 Ben Johnson tasted Scotch and rye,
 And Burns could surely write a lay.
 But if they had to live today
 I know they would go mad and fail,
 Drinking pure running water, nay,
 Near beer, ice cream and ginger ale.

Envoy.

Prince, on the place where joy did stay
 I see a notice: "Closed, for sale"
 And all I have to make me gay:
 Near beer, ice cream and ginger ale.

Seen in the Tavern

"Try our Home Cooked meals, they cannot be touched anywhere."

Were You Aware of the fact—

That Boston was founded many years ago, but not by William Penn.

That William Penn hardly ever even patronized Penn the Florist.

That "T" Wharf was named so because the Boston Tea Party started out from there.

That "T" wharf was never located on Jamaica Pond.

That there were no grounds for the Boston Tea Party.

That the Boston Massacre was so-called solely because it took place in Boston.

Ad's in our Boston Papers

Car for sale. Owner leaving for college in excellent condition.

Girl wanted to do washing on Dudley Steet car-line.

Bulldog for sale. Eats anything. Fond of children.

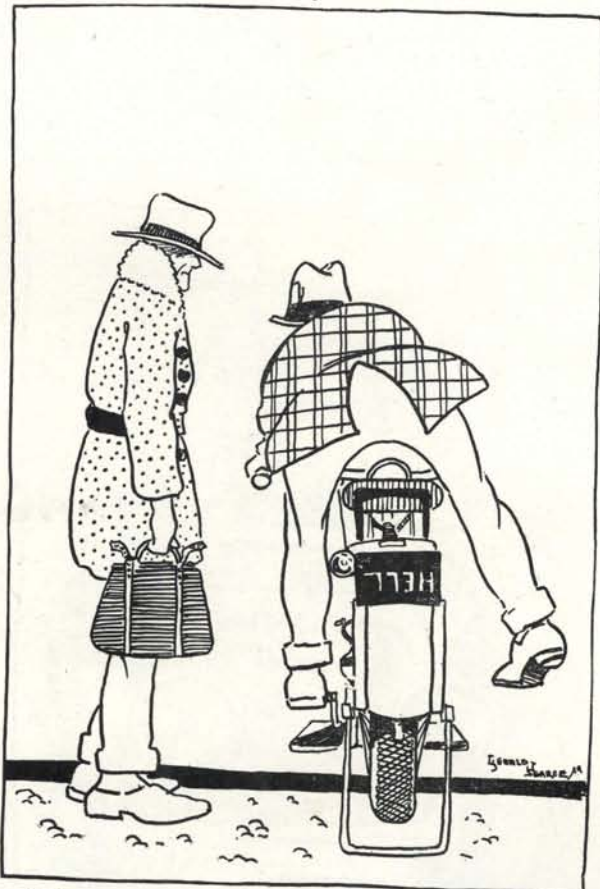
Boy wanted to deliver newspapers ten years old. Who ever heard of a "Tech" lasting for ten years.

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"How are you getting along with your motor cycle?"

"Oh, I'm all right. But I'd feel a lot more comfortable if the streets were not so full of inexperienced pedestrians."

It Would be Nice

It would be nice!
As while one lay,
To have the butler bring a tray,
Of toothsome victuals in array.
It would be nice!

It would be nice!
To change the rule,
Instead of tripping off to school,
To have the prof come hand the drool.
It would be nice!

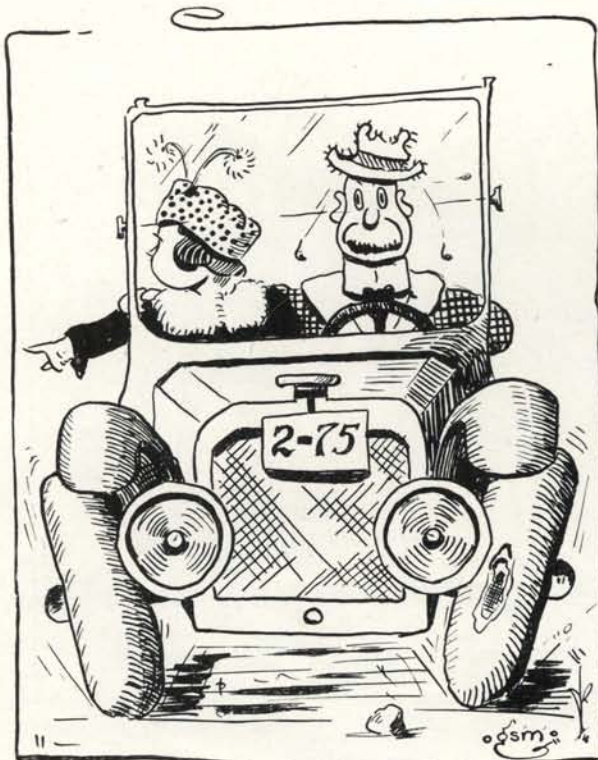
It would be nice!
At half-past three,
To have the limo call on me
To take me out to have some tea.
It would be nice!

It would be nice!
To have no work,
Which one would then not have to shirk,
But prowl about in the evening murk.
It would be nice!

It would be nice!
If when t'was night,
To pull the sheets around one tight,
And never worry when t'was light.
It would be nice!



—E. H. A descendant of one of the first three passengers on the Mayflower.



She:—"It's a wagon behind."
He:—"That's what the dog said about his tail."

As You Were.

It was a bright, warm, spring morning. The sun streamed in through the open window through which blew a gentle breeze scented with blossoming shrubs and freshly turned moist earth. All was quiet in the room save for her deep, regular breathing.

She lay perfectly quiet save for the slow rise and fall of her chest, a wonderful picture of deep morning sleep. Her head lay on the side of the pillow which caused it to be slightly turned, showing the full effect of her profile and causing the sun to fall through her hair in such a way as to give it a wonderful, lustrous golden color.

As I came quietly into the room my presence must have slightly roused her, for she stirred and turned a little, but did not appear to waken. Then I stepped on a loose board and at the squeak a loud bark broke the silence of the room. She leaped off the couch and ran toward me wagging her tail. A perfect picture of a dog.

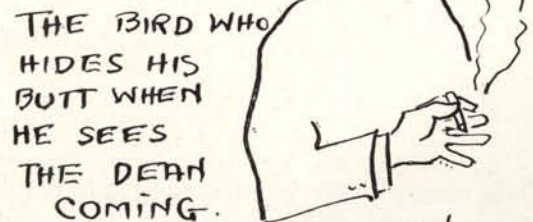
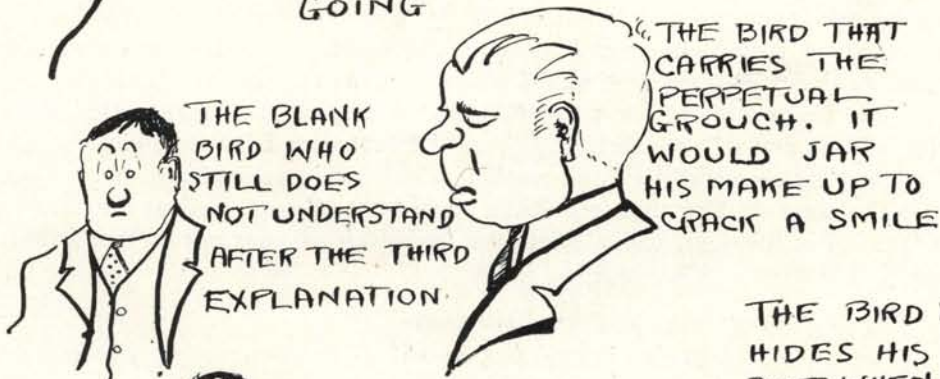
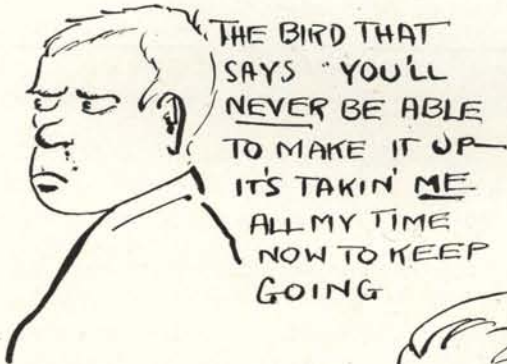
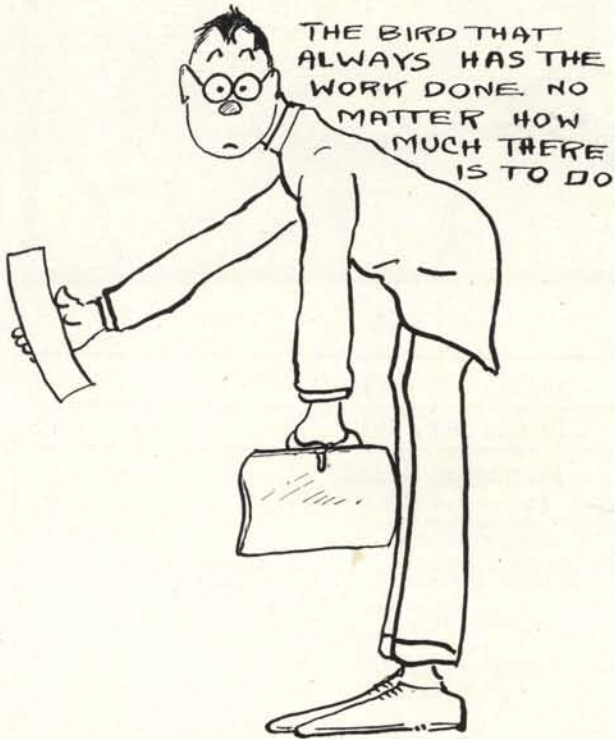
Socrates lifted his cup—"What's this stuff?" He asked—

HEMLOCK! replied the cup-bearer.

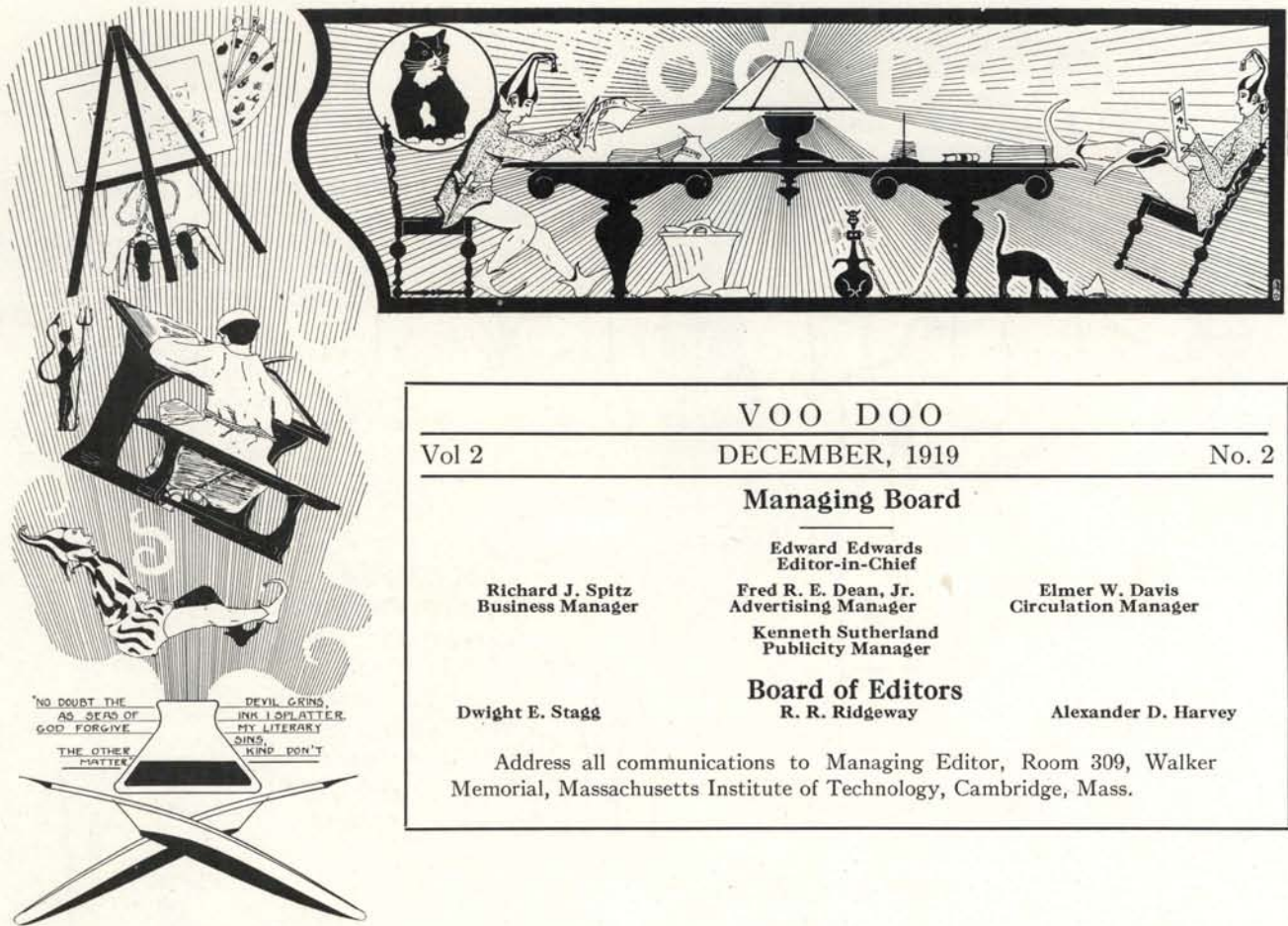
OH! said Socrates, "that's all right—I thought it was one of those d—ed substitutes for Beer."

A fair co-ed passing through the corridor was heard to remark the other day, "Pipe that guy. He's my English teacher."

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THE other day as we were seated in our office enjoying our morning cigar, we were interrupted by Phosphorus, who came running in with his back up and his tail like a bottle brush, and started raving about there being nothing new in the world. Of course we hated to have our mid morning cigar disturbed, but, on the whole, we had to agree with Phosphorus. We have noticed the truth of this hackneyed statement with painful frequency this year. It is especially evident around the Institute in regard to the complaints and kicks which are registered against certain conditions and customs which are in vogue here. Ever since we first came here, there has been the same old line of them,—kicks against the climate, against the hard work, against the long hours, and, later on in the year, against various notes which are sent out by the faculty. It seems almost like an attempted burlesque on Coleridge,—

Year after year, year after year,
They stick around our school;
As steady as a painted kick
Upon a painted mule.

This year, with our large enrollment from other colleges, we hoped to import some new kicks, but so far we are disappointed. Of course no man is expected to go through Technology wreathed in smiles, but we make one last appeal:—is there no one here who is prepared to relieve the monotony by registering an entirely new and original kick?



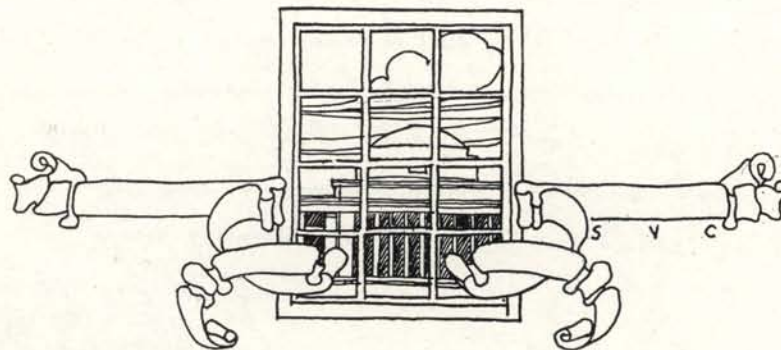
NCE again we urge you to "Give and Get" for Technology. You know the reasons why you are being called on to do so, and there is no use in repeating them. This crisis through which the Institute is going, is one of vital importance to you—and to others who are or will be in similar circumstances. Upon the reputation which Technology maintains in the future depends much of your value and prestige in the world as a "Tech" man. In this respect, the campaign touches your personal future more intimately than you perhaps realize. A much more important phase is that you owe to future generations the same advantages which the past has so generously given you. Some day you may have a boy of your own who will want to be an engineer and a Tech man; will you let that boy say that you failed to carry on? This crisis is extremely serious. On no one would failure reflect more strongly than on you. Men before you have believed in Technology and have made large sacrifices that you might go to a school of its caliber. Do you fully appreciate this? Are you going to prove yourself worthy of this thing that they did for you? Will you let anyone say that you took something and gave nothing in return? This fund must be completed before January first; if it is not, you will have failed and the Scarlet and Gray will have been lowered in the eyes of the world. The next effort to raise our colors will be infinitely greater, and you will be to blame. Put your shoulder to the wheel before it is too late; show the world what you are and what you stand for, and this drive will go across. For every true Tech man there is but one reply to this challenge:—"I will 'Give and Get.' "

IN all the necessary confusion of examination time, the Student Conference at Des Moines should not be lost sight of. This Conference, which is the eighth to be held, has always occupied an important position in the life of other colleges; but, heretofore, it has been attended only by those members of the Institute who lived nearby. This year, however, the Institute Committee has taken charge of getting a full delegation of thirty-one men to go, and has succeeded in appointing delegates to that number.

The Conference is primarily religious, though to the mind of the undergraduate, its great advantage lies in the fact that men from all colleges gather together for an exchange of ideas and for the purpose of learning from others what the problems of the world and the country are.

The Institute is to be congratulated on its representation, for the experience gained at Des Moines will benefit not only those who go, but also the others of the undergraduate body.

ELECTIONS to the staff of this publication will be made before the appearance of the January number. The policy will be to elect those to the staff who have shown a marked interest in contributing to this and the preceding number, and it is planned to select from the staff men for the Editorial and Art Boards.



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The Government has so run my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, and commanded, so that I don't know who I am, what I am, or why I am here. All I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known desire or hope of the human race, and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow, or steal more to give away, I have been cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see who or what in H—! is coming next.

Very truly yours,
Carleton C. Braintree

Editor's Note:

Nov. 15—The Dean left for Denver.

Nov. 20—The Endowment Fund office received a wire that Mr. Braintree had decided to subscribe.



There's many a fine calf seen at the Horse Show.

Ode to Lefax

For the life of Archimedes
 Or the evolution treatise
 There's a book with dope on everything complete.
 And inside its leather folder
 There is data old and older
 On the mysteries passé and obsolete.

Logarithms and their wrangles,
 Cosines, Tangents, and their angles,
 And the entropy and isothermo charts.
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 With the turbine and its treasures,
 And the power plant with pieces, pipes, and parts.

There's gasoline and gauges
 On the printing of its pages.
 Trinitrotoluene is taken up and dropped.
 We have bearings, ball and Babbitt,
 Heating houses to inhabit,
 The Thermit process, how it may be stopped.

So I'll never do without it,
 There's a blasé way about it,
 And an air of scientific *savoir faire*
 That is worth the extra trouble,
 And the time it takes that's double,
 To find the notes I've taken down in there.

L. T. C.



English Sergeant Major (to private):—You gave me a nasty look.

Private (intelligently):—I know, sir, you 'ave a nasty look, sir, but I did not give it to you.

Discouraged Husband to his wife:—“Well, I suppose you'd like it if I should just jump off yonder cliff.”

Wifey:—“I'd think you were coming down some from a little of your bluff.”

Prof:—“In the early days of England, there was an overlord and a vassal. What was the vassal's wife called?”

Fresh:—“Vaseline.”

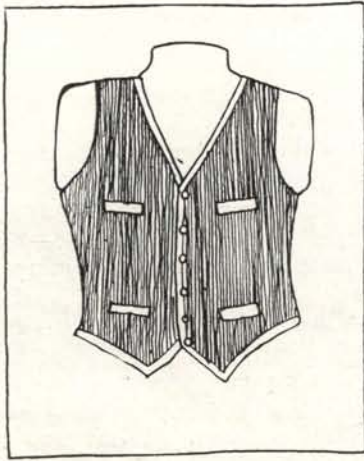


Sweet voice (from rear)—“I'm tellin' yuh agin Claude, keep them big, dirty hands o' yourn offen her frame.”

For the Well-Dressed Tech Man

Far be it from us to crib, cramp, crab or corrupt the style of such an awe-inspiring contemporary as *Vanity Fair*, but—the need of a bit of sober analysis and timely advice seems so pressing in these days of baggy trousers and characterless cravats, that we feel justified in presenting these few helpful remarks and illustrations.

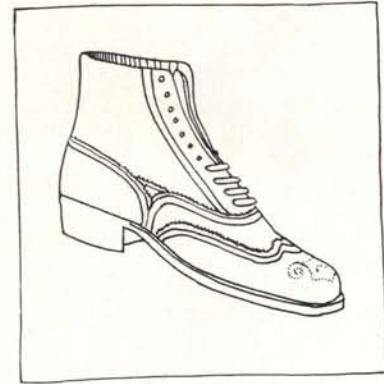
That individual unfortunate enough to be possessed of an esthetic vision, has rather a hectic time of it in Technology's corridors. The aforementioned vision either is blurred by a monstrosity in neckwear or jazz hosiery, or it is deadened under the drab monotony of endless, colorless ties. Having but recently attended the Commencement exercises at the Hawley School of Plumbing and Gas-Fitting, and observed the sartorial variety there evident, the writer feels well qualified to make the ensuing suggestions.



Waistcoat of Persian lamb's wool prominent of a Saturday afternoon on Tremont Street. Thirty-five dollars.

The trick, or ice cream, vest now enjoying such a sensational vogue is quite *comme il faut* in strictly swank circles. The weeping willow affair here shown woven of fine-combed Persian angora lamb's wool, will, to use the current colloquialism, knock the beholder for a row of tin pagodas. The ingenious dresser, however, may concoct a most effective frontispiece by adapting the old red velvet piano cover or the leather bindings of his prep school diploma.

For those who see beauty in Bakst, sunsets and the new marble courts in the State House, the cravat on this page will hold particular interest. One, composed of a constellation of concentric circles of prismatic colors, takes the galvanized bathtub, as the South Bostonian would say. Another tie, not shown here, due to the shortcomings of color printing, is composed of alternate stripes of egg-shell blue, salmon pink and lemon yellow, and is especially distingué, if worn with a royal purple moiré collar, punctuated with burnt-orange polka dots. The other cravat, a conservative gray, stamped with a crimson, "1923,"



Black cordovan boot topped with Russian calf of pale mustard. Twenty-eight dollars.

lends a telling touch to the make-up of any collegier and should, as some one quaintly expressed it, get away like a wicker finger bowl.

The boot, here illustrated, is of black beaded cordovan, topped by an upper of Russian calf of a pale mustard hue. It enjoyed an almost phenomenal popularity at the Barber's Convention in Poughkeepsie, in 1911, and its introduction into the effete of the Institute should be keenly applauded. A fraternity seal or personal monogram may be tattooed on the toe to add a snappy touch.

(Continued on page 18)



The leather coat, rakish and quite in *la dernière* mode is reasonably priced and very snappy. Price ninety-five dollars.

Bolsheviki Blues.

It was dark in the great roomovitch...With a sobsky of despairovitch she threw her armsky around his neckoff...

"Have you forgotten our lovsky, my darling Samovar" she cried with tearsky in her voiceoff...

"What the trotsky do I caresky about your loveoff" he sneeredovitch lighting his tenth soviet.

"Oh, you vile wretcheviki"...she screamdoff and hurledoff a bomsky into the fire-placeovitch...

He laughedsky...

Then quietly the house blew up into the airoff and all was still as deathsky; only in the distance the Checko-Sneezaks were shooting crapsky.

F. M. G

Why The Editor Left Town

"Mrs. Catt's popularity was due, no doubt, to her mangy friends."

Business opportunities—Man with several empty pockets would like the care of a bank roll.

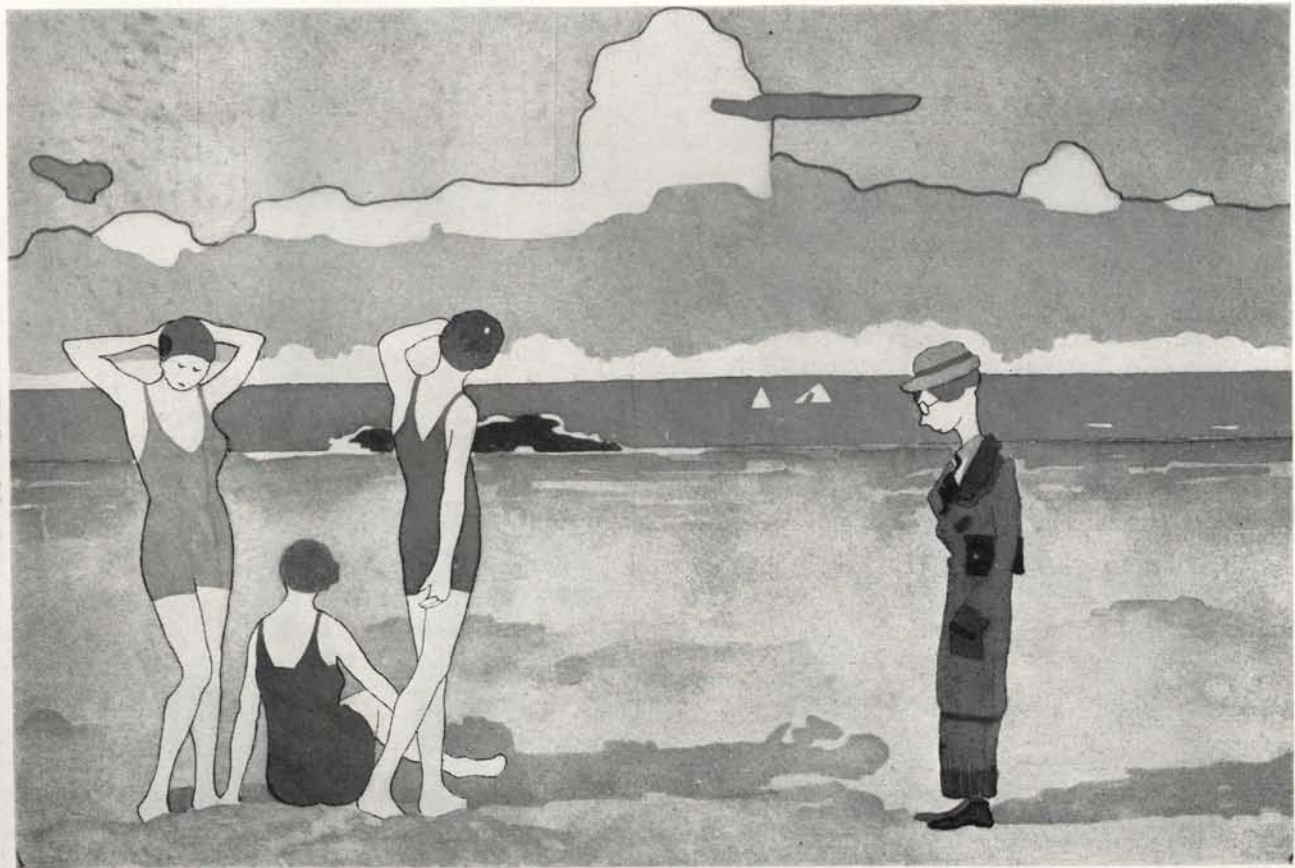
Fresh:—"What's the most nervous thing in the world next to a girl?"

Soph:—"Me—next to a girl."



KIKO

You have no nerve,
Said Sweet Miss Pearl,
To bashful Mr. Meek,
It takes some cheek to
kiss a girl,
But she'll supply
the cheek.



Phi Beta Kappa: If they only knew how hideous they looked, they would put on more clothes.



She shuts her eyes when'er we kiss,
This maid so sweet and good,
And from my inmost heart I wish
Her mother also would.

Recollections of a "Souse."

1.
A gilded mirror—a polished bar,
With myriads of glasses and straws in a jar;
A kind-faced young fellow—all dressed in white
Are my recollections—of Saturday night.

2.
The streets were—narrow and far too long,
Gutters were slippery—policemen were strong;
The slamming of doors—and a sea-going hack
Are my recollections—of my coming back.

3.
The steps were steep—and hard to climb,
I rested often—I had nothing but time,
An awkward keyhole—and a misplaced chair
Informed the folks—that I was there.

4.
A heated interior—and a revolving bed,
A sea-sick man—with an aching head;
The smell of whiskey—and beer and gin
Invaded the house—when I came in.

5.
And in the morning—came bags of ice,
So necessary—to a life of vice;
And when they had soothed—my aching brain,
Did I swear off—NO!—I got "soused" again.

D. J. F.

Gas Cart Epitaphs

Here lies Bill Jones,
He died content,
For before he went that day,
The jury passed the verdict,
That he had "the right of way."

The grave you see,
Beneath this tree,
Belongs to Herbert Swann.
He met the worst,
When he reversed,
Without a tail-light on.

He couldn't wait,
Could Henry Brown,
Although the crossing
Gates were down.
He thought he'd find
A way around,
And that accounts,
For this fine mound.

D. J. F.

Soph:—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
Fresh:—"No, who teaches it?"



"Have you learned to flirt with a fan?"
"No, indeed, I prefer a man."



To Wellesley

Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed up plain for weeks.

Husband (looking for stray wife) to Judge:—
"Yes, your honor, she is a medium height, smooth-
faced lady."

How's This?

I robbed a bank,
And sad but true,
I fled but yet was caught,
And once again,
Within the "pen,"
I sat in deepest thought.

While roaming 'round
One day I found
A "cutlass"—old but stout,
I hid it well,
Within my cell,
And started "digging out."

I scraped and scraped
Until my blade
Broke off as 'een I bored,
And there and then
I **Knew** the "pen"
Was "mightier than the Sword."

—D. J. F.

Customer:—"Where is the steak on your menu?"
Waiter:—"There, sir (reading), Sirloin steak a la
carte."

Customer:—"Good! Wheel it in."

Famous Weeds

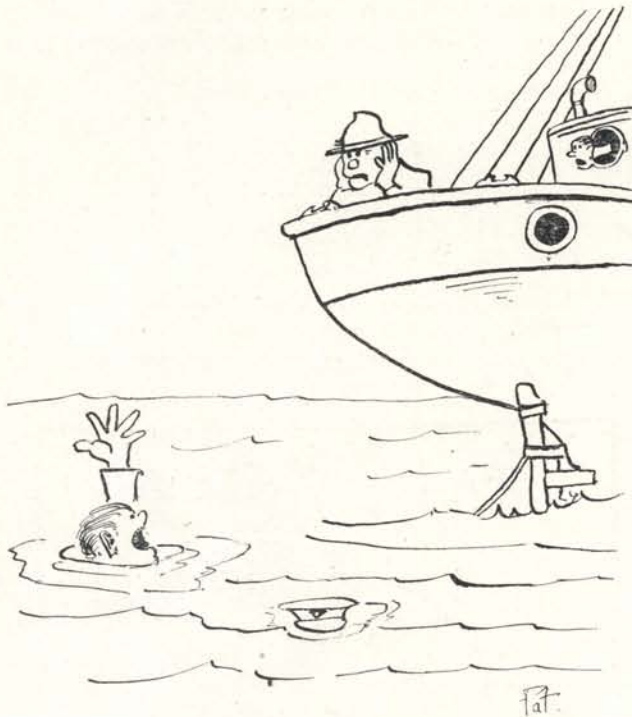
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"I'll marry whom I please," she said,
And tossed her pretty head,
"Hurrah," he cried, "for then you're mine,
You do please me," he said.



Judge:—"I've lost my hat."

Lawyer:—"That's nothing. I lost a suit here
yesterday."



Homeward Bound.

Passenger (to soldier watching Y. M. C. A. worker struggling in briny deep):—"Why don't you throw him a life line?"

Y. D.—"Throw him a life line. Hell! sell him one."

A New Twist

Captain:—"What's the charge?"

M.P.—"I dunno; but I caught the prisoner flirting in the park."

Captain:—"Charged with impersonating an officer."

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She:—"I thought I told you to come after supper and it's only six o'clock."

He:—"That's what I came after."

Doctor:—"(*examining first aid class*): "What would you do in case of poisoning with cyanide of potassium?"

Boy Scout:—"Run for the undertaker!"

Don't This Seem Insagne?

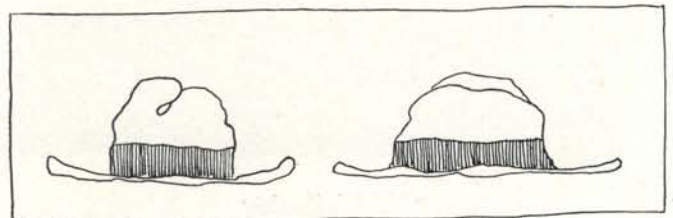
Said the man who was drinking Champagne,
I will never touch this stuff Agagne,

For, from now on I think,
That all liquids I drink,
Will be closely related to Ragne.

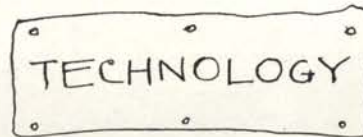
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Along the line of great coats and ulsters, the article now en veigle is the leather coat. This imbues one with an undeniable air of *je ne sais quoi* and a touch of the race track as well, giving the innocent bystander the impression that the wearer has just jumped out of his bearcat Stutz. Even though the cruel reality be that he has just braved a blizzard hoofing it across the Massachusetts Avenue bridge. And, of course, due to its hot water bag hue, it establishes a faultless color harmony with that unfailing institution, the little brown bag.

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—*Truth Seeker*

New Poetry

Then you give me and I'll give you
More pay!

Then all will have for all they do
More pay!

And though we'll then pay higher yet
For everything we buy, you bet!

Who'll care, since all of us will get
More pay?

—*Boston Transcript*

The Natural Inference

"Who is at the phone?"

"Your wife, sir."

"What does she want?"

"The only word I can understand is 'idiot,' sir."

"Let me come there. She probably wants to talk with me."
—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

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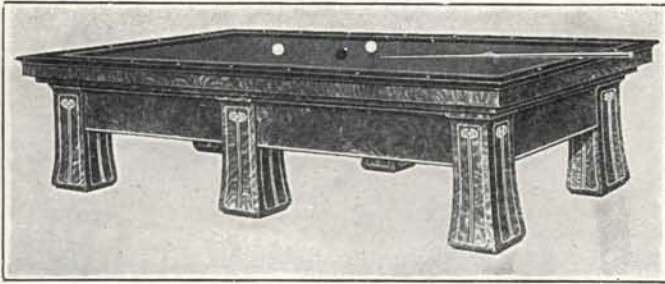
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—*Chaparral*

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'22:—"How?"

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—*Columbia Jester*

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But now I'm wise—'course it does.

—*Purple Cow*

Experience

Ardent Swain—"Sir, I'd like to speak to you about your daughter."

Stern Parent—"Why, what's she been doing now?"

—*Widow*

Some Distance

She—"Don't you think that Myrtle looks ugly in that ultra low-cut dress?"

He—"Not as far as I can see."

—*Jester*

Prophylaxis at a Distance

A Milwaukee boy told his teacher that his sister had the measles.

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—*Journal of the American Medical Association*

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"Stude?"

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—*Columbia Jester*

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—Orange Peel

"What do the men find so attractive about those absurd girls with the white faces?"
"Perhaps it's their green-backs."
—Judge

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—American Legion Weekly

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"Oi did, sorr," said Pat, "One was breathing a bit, sorr, so oi obeyed me orders wid de aid of a shovel handle."

—*American Legion Weekly*
 (by L. C. Pelkies, '21)

Aunt (despondently)—"Well, I sha'n't be a nuisance to you very much longer."

Nephew (reassuringly)—"Oh, don't talk like that, Auntie. I'm sure you will!"

—*Passing Show, London.*

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—*Edinburgh Scotsman*

Too Much So:—"I haven't seen your son for several years. He seemed then quite a promising lad."

"That's the proper adjective; he's been sued twice for breach of promise."

—*Boston Transcript*

He—We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?

She:—"Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth!"

—*Awgwan*

I'm looking back to see if they
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 Are looking back at me.

—*Lehigh Burr*

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Y. M.—"So do I. Let's pull together."

—*Jack-o-Lantern*

"Give me ten cents worth of bird seed."

"Now don't you try to kid me. Don't you s'pose I know birds grow from eggs?"

—*Awgwan*

Says Gus

Gus the Gob says: "I'd hate to be a zebra. Think of all the stripes he has to clean."

—*Navy Life*

Young Fresh—"Which is the front end of a ferryboat?"
Old Salt—"The first to a pier, ye bloody lubber."

—*Jack-o-Lantern*

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