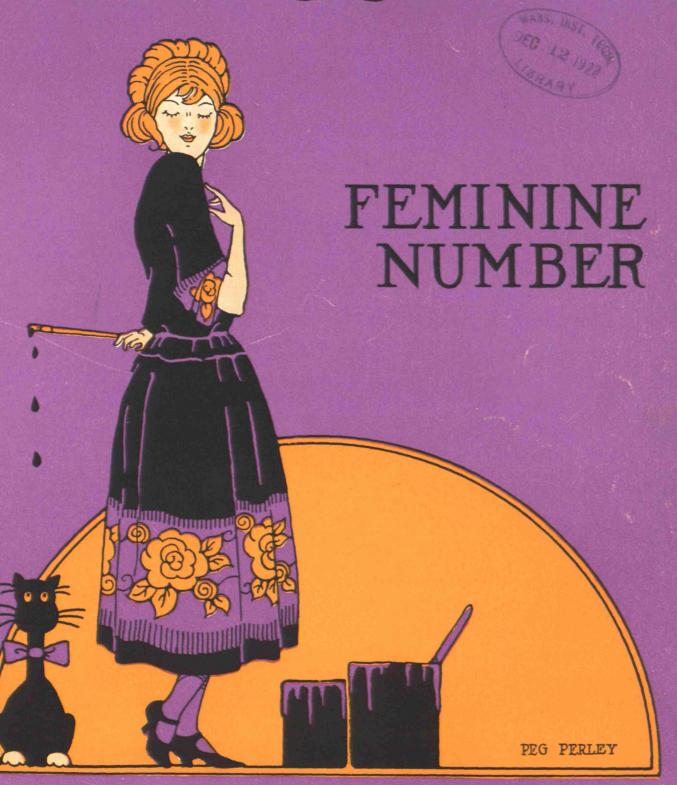
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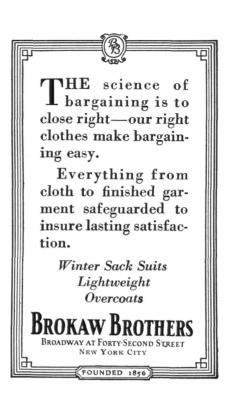
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"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

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his undergraduate days is the college humorous publication.





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— Gaboon

Just Home from School: "Dad, is cofferdam a nice word?"

Dad: "Yes, Sonny. Why?"

Son: "Well, then, I wish my teacher would cofferdam head off."

- Lehigh Burr

An Idea

She of the Chorus: "How did you persuade the manager to give you a raise?"

She of the Ballot: "Oh, I put up a good kick!"

— Pelican



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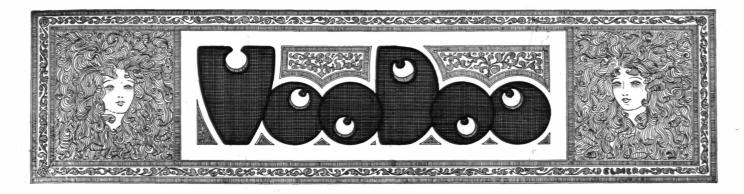
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You ask Jane to the prom and forgetting ask Sue, You don't stop to think of the things you do; But fate will come in and keep one away, You can send her flowers and save the day.

It's from you we learn the tricks we play, Though we're clever enough to deceive it; It's you who have shown to us the way, And you might just as well believe it.

Miss M. S.

DOING AWAY WITH ASTRONOMY

Prof.: "Stellar heaven —"

Voice from the back row: "I'll say she is."

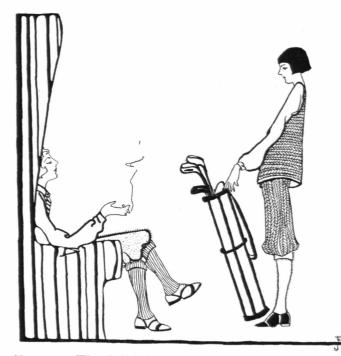
Miss G. R.

Certainly, Phoster, it is all right to go walking with your woman at night — if you keep on walking.

Miss K. A. T.

LIFE is funny,
When I wear knickers
I find that
All men turn around
And look at me. —
When I wear riding pants
Nobody takes notice,
Although I know
There is but little difference.

Miss M. M.



Hortense: Where's Zulu?

Lena: Oh, she's gone down town to see what she can pick up in riding breeches.



It was in Chem. Lab. One poor little Freshman was searching through the solution bottles so despairingly that finally the instructor decided to offer assistance.

"Something you can't find?"

The Freshman pointed to his lab. instructions: "This hydrant water, sir," he said, turning back to the shelf.

Miss K. A. T.

A MOOD

The ball is over,

The dancers gone,

The once gay room is now forlorn.

Dead rose petals strew the floor,
Their fragrance will be known ne'ermore.
The music has fled,
But still some haunting notes remain,
The best of all a sweet refrain—
And oft the memory of that song
Will cheer this lonely heart.
Quick! one last and lingering glance
Before we depart.

So — turn the lights low, My friend, tread softly as you go.

Miss M. B.



A queen and two jacks



How far that little scandal throws its beams. So shines a naughty deed in a good world.

A DROP OF BLOOD ON A CAKE OF SOAP, or THE BARBER'S REVENGE

(With apologies to Lewis Carol)

Ι

She thought she had an invite
From a man she hadn't seen.
She looked again, and found it was
A summons to the Dean.
This is a frightful blind, she gasped,
I know I'll come out green.

II

She thought she saw a bowl of punch
Out dancing at a prom.
She looked again, and found it was
A paper machee bomb.
If this blows up in here, she said,
We'll all be far from calm.

III

She thought she saw a parlor snake
With wily step and glance.
She looked again, and saw a frosh
Who had St. Vitus dance.
I wonder how he'd look, she thought,
If he had tighter pants.

IV

She thought she saw a love-lorn moon A floating in the sky.

She looked again, and found it was A pot of yellow dye.

If this should spill I'd never be 'Sweet heart of Sigma Chi!'

V

She thought she saw the dirty dawn,
Approaching at a creep.
She looked again, and found it was
Some disappointed sheep.
If I don't go home soon, she said,
I'll lose my beauty sleep.

Miss M. G. Miss M. V. D.



Soup to nuts

WHAT WAS IT? — WHERE WAS IT?

It came in my morning mail, but I could not read it. A small card with a few words in French. I slipped it into my pocket and decided to show it to the waitress and ask her to translate it. I thought no more about it.

Noon came, and while waiting for my lunch, I asked the French waitress if she would be so kind as to translate the little card for me. What a pity I did not know French! But why the look?

"Sir, leave this café at once and never step your foot over the doorstep again!" Marie said.

"But I don't understand. Please tell me what is wrong with the message on the card," I begged.

"Don't speak to me, sir! Leave this building quietly or I shall be obliged to speak to the manager." By this time I was getting desperate.

Oh! What was on that card? It was driving me mad. Where could I find a friend who, after reading it, would tell me what was wrong with it and still remain my friend. Although I did not expect to sail for home for another week, I determined to finish up my business and take the first boat.

Late that afternoon I met an old friend from New

York. Here at last was the person to help me out of this terrible predicament! After we had talked a few minutes I told him all that had taken place in the past few hours and handed him the card. My heart was nearly jumping out of me as breathlessly I awaited the verdict. My last hope had failed me! Handing me back the terrible card that had caused me so much trouble and anxiety, he said, "It would be wise for you to leave this country at once, and never, on the value of your life, show that card to anyone! Destroy it!"

My pleadings were of no avail. He told me that he could not tell me what it all meant. He abruptly turned

down the next street with never a word. I stood still and stared at the words. What was this curse or whatever it was? The riddle was too much for me to solve.

Accordingly, the following morning I sailed for home. The day before we docked, I, after several sleepless nights, told my experiences to a business friend that I had made on board. He asked to see the card and I gave it to him. After looking at it a few minutes he held it

out to me and said: "Man, how dare you have the nerve to show me such a card?" Picking up his papers he walked to the other side of the deck and began to talk with some friends.

Putting the card back in my pocket I sat down in a vacant chair to think what it was that had caused every person to treat me so after seeing a few words written in French.

The next day I landed in New York, and was there ever anybody so glad to see the good old Statue of Liberty as I was?

That night I hastened to the home of the dearest girl in the world, who had promised to make me the happiest man alive in the near future.

As we sat talking before the fire together, she suddenly asked me how it happened that I was home a week earlier than expected. I told her of the arrival of the little white card and the part it had played in my trip. She begged me to show her the card, but not on your sweet life! I was taking no chances now. This girl was too precious to me.

Finally, after much pleading and promising that it would make no difference in our relationship, I consented. I went out into the hall, put my hand in my pocket—but—the card was gone!



Miss D. R. F.



TO HIM

I would love you, oh, forever!

If you would but let it go;

Then we would be always happy;

Oh, dear, I could love you so!

If you would do me that favor,

I would even breathe your breath—
So shave off that ugly mustache,

For it tickles me to death.

Miss G. R.

AN APPEAL

Ι

What is nicer than a co-ed,

Co-ed at the Institute?

There among many lofty minds

And beneath those pillars mute?

II

There are not so many co-eds,

The proportion's twenty-one,

Under such longed for conditions

Life for co-eds is such fun.

III

Hence to you, all pretty maidens,I, a co-ed do appeal;Come and join us other co-eds,You will like it a great deal.

Miss G. R.



Waisted efforts

Holyoke: "Do you like your new room-mate?"

Yale: "Well, he comes from Cambridge; but he isn't so bad."

Miss K. A. T.

AM I RITE?

Why does a luscious doughnut
Resemble a money-roll?
Well, after you go through it
You find you're in the hole!
Miss M. B.

Stranger: "Are you safe in Chinatown?"

Native: "Yes, if you keep away from all white people."

Miss B. D.

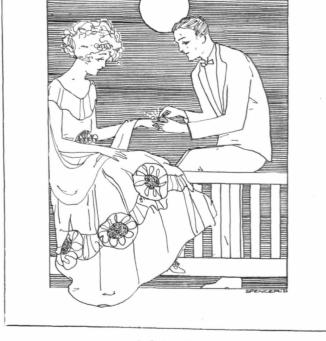
"It worries me so to keep these jewels in the house," said Mrs. Stone to her neighbor in the street car.

"Madame need not worry," said the robber, and to himself on the other side, "I'll pack up your troubles in my old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile."

Miss M. B. M.

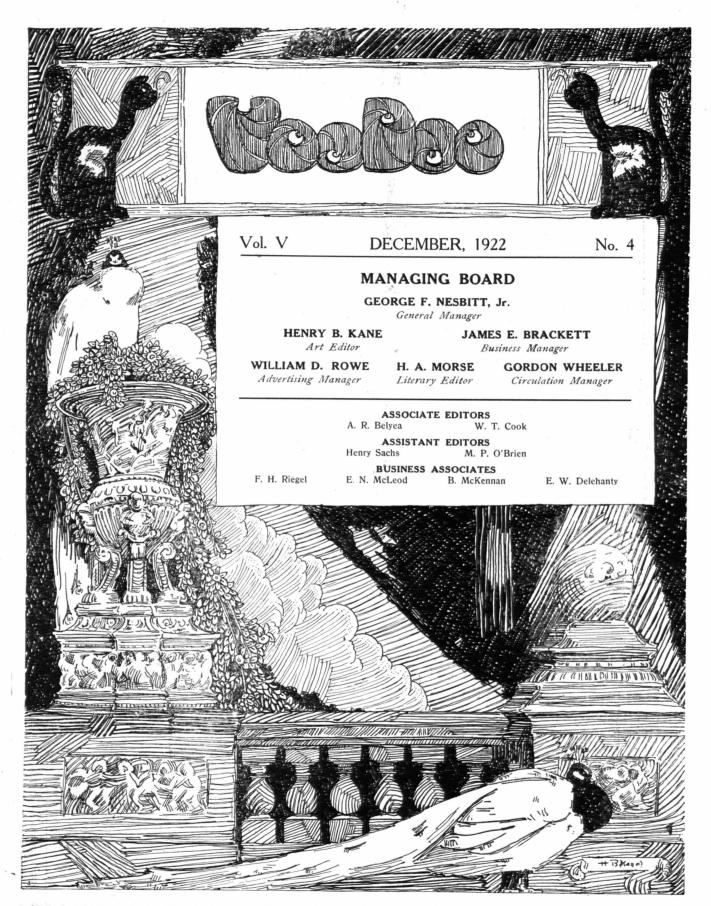
Girl — profusion of bobbed hair — divine form — pick-up collegian — liquor — taxi — kiss — liquor — dinner — more petting — more liquor —

Plot? Hell, no! Merely the drool writer mentally running over his field of subjects for the Collegiate Comic.



A fitting time

Miss S. H.



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Gentlemen, the ladies! The second welcome invasion of Phosphorus' sacred acres by the formerly skirted, now charmingly knickered, sex is complete, and the welcome evidence of the conquest is spread upon and within the covers of this issue. Once more Phosphorus purrs his gratitude to the delicate hands, and already he casts baleful glances at us who are to be his niggardly jailers for the twelve-month to come.

We bear the dour looks with a willing, and even a glad spirit, for they are caused by the support of our pet theory. Contrary to the recent predictions of the notable and possibly notorious Dr. Allen Renwick, and of our erstwhile Managing Editor, Mr. Hodgins, we find the gentler sex still completely feminine, and quite usually gentle.

They do not smoke strong black cigars; some of them wear their hair unbobbed; a lot of them swear only selected oaths, and those only in the privacy of their dormitories; and, Allah be praised! nearly all of them are more helpless on a windy day than they were when the last Winter broke upon us.

To the ladies then, we dedicate this, their own production. To three of them we bestow our highest honor and emblem — the charm of the Woop Garoo Society. To Miss Margaret Perley is awarded the prize for the cover design; to Miss Madeleine Barrett that for literary contribution; and to Miss Catherine Spencer that for inside art material. Our deepest appreciation accompanies the prizes they receive.

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A new slant in skating

TECHLAND TO HER SON

Do you know that your deeds result from my work? In after life see that no duty you shirk.

None other can pain me as you, son, can do;

None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world would be quick with its blame If shadow or stain ever darken your name. "Like mother, like son," is a saying so true, The world will judge largely of Techland by you.

Be yours then the task, if it shall be To force the proud world to do homage to me. Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won, She reaped as she sowed, "Lo! this is Tech's son."

Miss R. M. S.

TO A FLAPPER

Little girl, you cannot fool us,

Though you could have, while gone by.

Things, my dear, are now quite different,

It's no use. Why do you try?

Painted lips for kisses begging
(Paint which mother did not see)
Cheeks which plead for soft caresses,
These no longer call to me.

Brown hair bobbed and softly waving,
Poet's inspiration true.

Yet I cannot say, Oh, flapper!

That I'm greatly drawn to you.

For, my dear, since dresses lengthened Age again by them is told; So we know, fair child, that you are Only thirteen summers old.

Miss E. R.



"Want a ride? — Whoa —
Det in — Diddap —
Dimme a tiss — No? — Whoa
Det out — Diddap."



Hell's Belles

MEN

You know men are awfully funny things, really they are! Now, there's Jack, for instance. Jack is a nice boy, good looking and a wonderful dancer. I like him to take me out. Jack calls three times a week; he goes to Harvard.

Then there's Alan. He calls twice a week. Alan is homely; but he certainly is good company, and keeps me laughing all the time. Besides he knows how to show a girl a good time. He always picks the best shows in town, and cosiest after-theatre places. I am fond of Alan; he lives at Tufts.

Take Pat again. Pat only calls once a week. He is tall and strong, and he inspires me with a feeling of power and confidence. I like to walk with him on the streets, and look up that big column, for he is six-foot-three in his stockings. Pat is at Boston College.

Finally, there's Ted. Ted only calls once a term. He doesn't say much of anything; he doesn't do much of anything. Ted goes to Tech. I love Ted.

Miss G. R.

ALEXANDER

There was a chap who kept a store,
And though there might be grander,
He sold his goods, nor asked for more,
And his name was Alexander.

He mixed his goods with cunning hand, He was a skillful brander; And since his sugar half was sand, They called him Alex-Sander.

He had his dear one; to her came,
Then lovingly he scanned her;
He asked her would she change her name?
Then a ring did Alex-hand-her.

"Oh, yes," she said, with smiling lip,
"If I can be commander!"

And so they framed a partnership

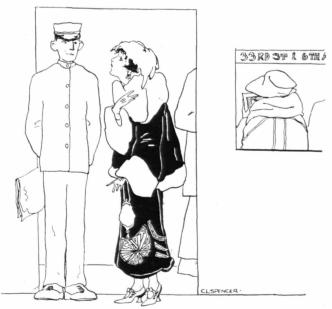
And called it Alex-and-her.

Miss E. C. W.

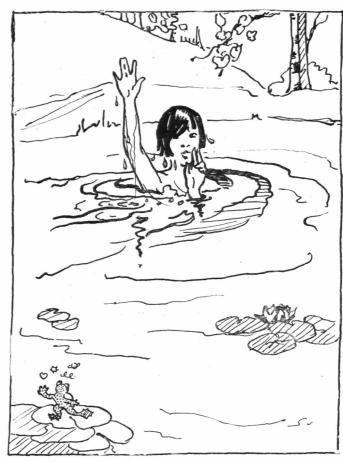
Azi: "What's your idea of blind love?"

Muth: "A fellow who kisses his girl the same night he takes her to see the Ziegfeld Follies."

Miss B. D.



Do you stop at the Waldorf or the McAlpin? No Madam. If I did I wouldn't be a guard on the Subway.



It's nice to go in swimming In the summer, spring or fall But I like to go in swimming In nothing much at all.

Miss E. C. W.

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Drama by Itself

Scene 1. At the telephone.

"'Lo, Jerry!"

"That you, Alice?"

"Yes, Jerry. I'm so lonesome tonight, won't you take me out?"

"Sure! But I only got fifty bones to last me for the rest of the month."

"Oh, that'll do! You can call for me in a taxi around seven-thirty."

"Yes; but you must promise to let me keep forty-five cents. I broke the glass on my slide rule today."

Scene 2. At dinner

"I think the caviar is simply delicious. I wonder whether they prepare the perdrix aux truffles right; I like them very soft. Did you ever taste them with white wine? They have a very good brand here and very reasonable, only eight dollars a glass."

Scene 3. At theatre

"Oh, Jerry, isn't it simply gorgeous!"

"Yes" (in an undertone) "five-fifty a seat. The devil take these scalpers!"

Scene 4. At the Brunswick

"Oh, Jerry! I could die dancing with you; but I really think we had better go back, the artichokes are getting cold."

Scene 5. At last

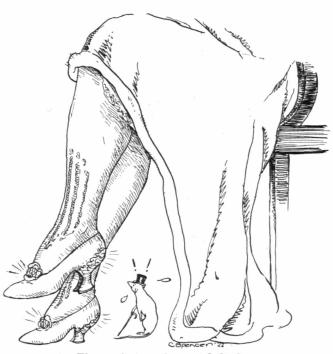
(In an undertone) "There goes my carfare to tip that taxi driver."

"Oh, Jerry, dear!"

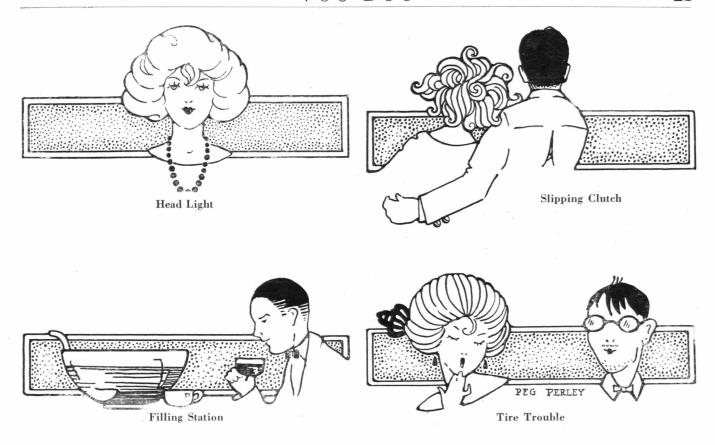
"Let's go up in the parlor."

"Oh, Jerry, dear, thanks a lot! I had a perfectly marvelous time; but I'm afraid you can't come up tonight. I need a good rest, for I want to look my best tomorrow. You see, I'm going to marry Percy at eleven A.M."

Miss B. D.



The confusion of a social-climber



THOSE FRATERNITY DANCES

(With apologies to D. Parker)

"Why, Peggy, didn't know you were coming tonight. How ya been? Seen Jo—"

"Fine, Sadie, J'get my phone call? No? Funny. Forgot tell you Jane told me to—"

"Oh! Looka that dress. Isn't that a panic? She's 'n awful frump anyway. Terribly snooty, too. Who'm I with? Jack. Yes, I know he's a dud; but, would you believe it, Peg, he's called six times the last three d—"

"Whatta you smoking? Camels? Oh, hell, give me one! Killed a pack today so far but mig —"

"Darn good punch here. Right? Well spiked and —"

"Don't know. This is my first offense at this joint. Say, Sadie, did —"

"Same here. Been oiled much lately? No? Neither have I. Oh, we had a quart of gin th' other night! Terrible stuff. Couldn't talk next day. Throat. But last th—"

"Good party Brunswick last week. Lost scarf 'n' glove. Sent Don home in taxi. Couldn't walk. First rou—" "Busy this week? So'm I. Date Tuesday. Bridge Thur—"

"There goes start of fourth dance. Let's go. That reminds me, Jack said —"

"Terrible music, isn't it? Nothing like down t—"

Miss E. R.

THE MOON

The moon came out from behind a cloud,
As a lithe-limbed dancer in garments sheer,
And smiled on the sleeping world below,

Where many her footsteps failed to hear. For hours she danced while a favored few,

Including a poet and lover or two,

Watched her in ecstasy o'er the sea,

'Til sudden, heart-fantasies seemed to flee, And the gathering dawn-clouds, in mantles gray,

Slowly and steadily led the Day

To his throne of blue, where the moon dancer sweet Fell in a swoon at his golden feet.

Miss M. B.

TRAGEDY -- III Acts

- I. His first kiss.
- II. Their engagement.
- III. Her marriage.

Miss M. B. M.

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Miss M. B.



'23: We used to steal off every day to the banks of a secluded pool — a fascinating spot.

'26: And none of the other guests knew of it?

'23: Oh yes — a couple of girls went daily, but we never told them we'd discovered it too. —K. A. T.

HOW TRUE!

- I sought for gold,
- I found the soil.
- I sought for fame,
- I found the toil.
- I sought a rose,
- I found the thorn.
- I sought your love,
- I found it gone.

If this sounds idle, — reader list!

The words were by a PESSIMIST. .

Miss M. B.

"IF - FOR TECH MEN"

If Kipling knew the men of my story, He'd write another "IF" to suit their case;

But as he is oblivious of their glory, He's designated *me* to take his place.

If thus my pen may seem a little snappy, Remember 'tis my only chance to show.

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And to the sweet young co-ed give the credit due, And treat her as you would your choicest date;

If you can be a whiz in all your courses, And not inflict your greatness on your dates;

If you can borrow all the Harvard culture, And remember that a snob is second rate;

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Miss L. J. K.



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Such frizzly, frazzly frights
As now the lovely fair
Insist that they must wear?
And, say,
Did you ever, in your feeble way,
Attempt to calculate
What it must be to keep one on unstraight?
Heavens to Betsy, no slob
Could get away with that job!
That's why no man
Could wear a hat a woman can
And does, and thinks

She's no gezinx.

Wow! Ain't they the dowdy dow? The hats, not the women. The Autumn Lid, Deliriously displayed, Has got the Merry Wid Screaming screams for aid. Police! Police! Call out the cops To save the ladies From their tops. Oh, woman! in your house of ease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, Who ever gave you lids like these? Who is it had designed Such cover for your mind?

This millinery jag?
Who done it? Who
Should get the fearful due?
However, it's no matter
Who is the flapper's hatter,
They wear the goods!
And say,
On the level,
Don't they
Look like the dickens?
Gee whiz!
Why look pazziz
When a woman's as pretty as a woman is?

This framework in a rag?

Miss E. C. W.

"Do you mean to say that I look like that?" asked the Senior, flourishnig his proofs.

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Miss K. A. T.



"THE NIGHT BEFORE PAY DAY"

'Twas the night before pay day And all thru my jeans

I hunted in vain for the price of some beans.

Not a quarter was stirring-

Not even a jit,

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Miss J. T. F. With apologies to Christopher Morley



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— Gargoyle

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-Log

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- Awgwan

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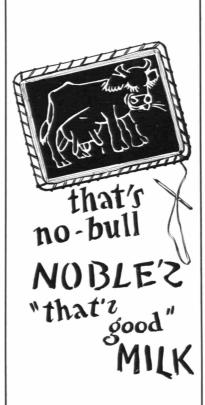
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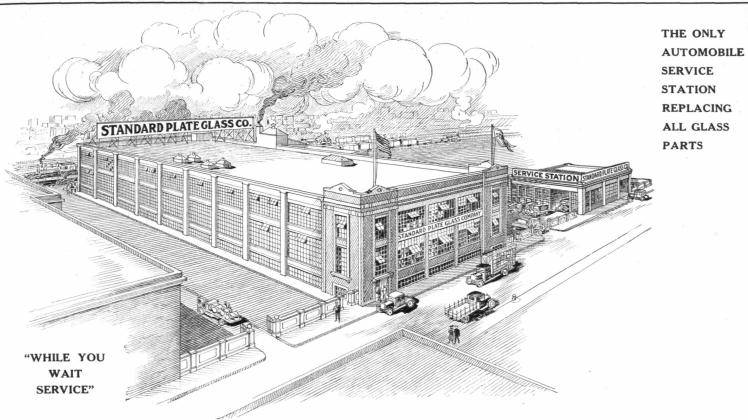
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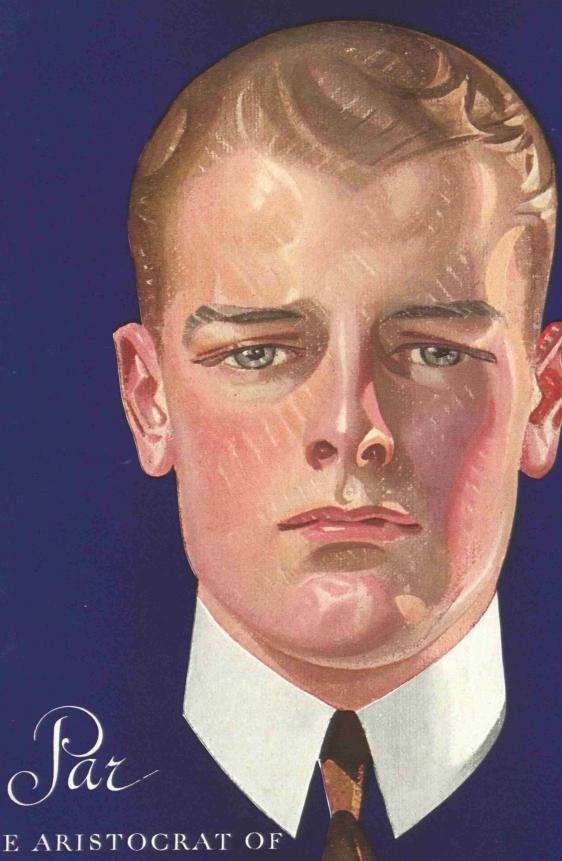
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