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Madison, Wis., May 29, 1905
Vol. VI No. 13

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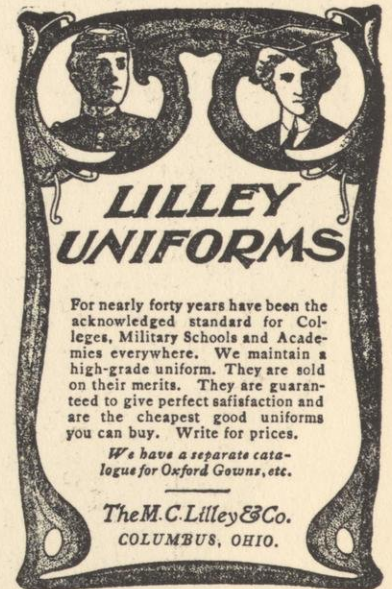
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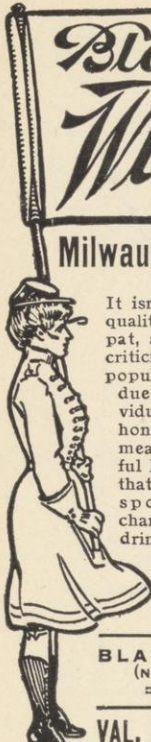
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of our Campus



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Always remember that this is only pretence, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true.—*Kingsley*



WITH REGARD TO A RECENT rather vehement and wordy conflict
waged in the *Cardinal's* columns we have merely one remark to make
—and that is—

Hereafter many errors and misunderstandings might be avoided if
the *Cardinal* editor would include a guide or key to the meaning of
what editorial utterances he makes.

When the present editorial staff lets go its tenacious grasp on THE SPHINX offices,
the following gentlemen will take charge:

F. W. Mackenzie, '06, Editor; A. B. Schuster, '07, Assistant Editor; Arthur Hat-
ton, '07, Art Editor; Albert Dean, '05, Manager; Ralph Hetzel, '06, Assistant Manager.

WHILE WE ARE CERTAIN that never was there so glorious a class as that of
1905, and never so remarkable a staff as that which plies the pencil and the pen
for THE SPHINX, we are of equal assurance as to the future of the paper.

The new editors are men who have worked faithfully during the past year,—
and before, and under their guidance THE SPHINX will continue her steady way toward
perfection,—which she figures on reaching about the time college students cease to
knock.

Here's to the New Editors.

* * * * *

But let no one think that we're going to let go of our editorial or artistic or man-
agerial jobs until the year ends. Ah, No! We're going to let the new bunch get out
the paper (under pretense of teaching them how), and we're going to lie back and take
all the credit.

WHO HATH nct felt that breath in the air,
 A perfume and freshness strange and rare,
 A warmth in the light and bliss everywhere,
 When young hearts yearn together?
 All sweets below and all sunny above,
 Oh! there's nothing on earth like making love,
 Save making hay in fine weather!

Sang Tom Hood joyously, as is his wont
 and most of us feel our hearts beat with a gladder throb as we listen.

We're not so sure of the facts as to hay-making—those of us who've tried it found
 much less romance than perspiration, but we're all certain about the love-making.

"In the spring the young man's ——" don't shoot, that is always the proper quo-
 tation for rich warm days like those we've been getting of late. Days when all you think
 is that sentiment of the lazy tramp in the *Pennsylvania Punch Bowl*:

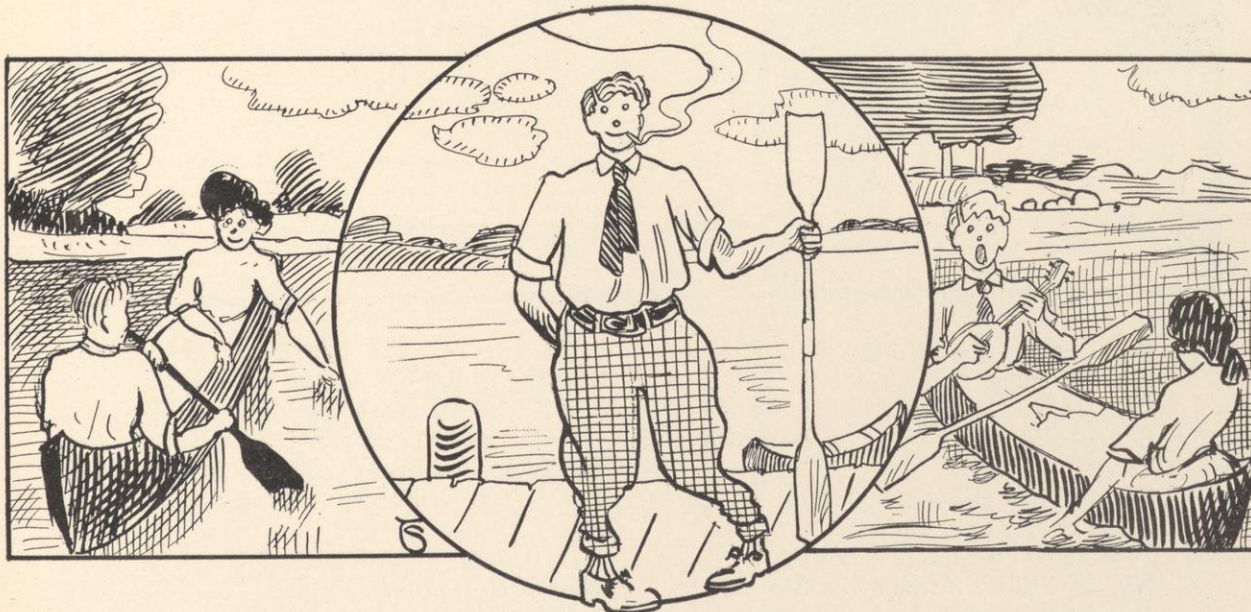
"I'm glad ez hell dat dis is spring,
 Fer now a feller kin lie an' laze
 An' watch the birds on drowsy wing,
 Just sailin' through the distant haze."

That's not an exact quotation but the atmosphere has been caught. These are the
 days when—but the few lines we are supposed to fill out are done.

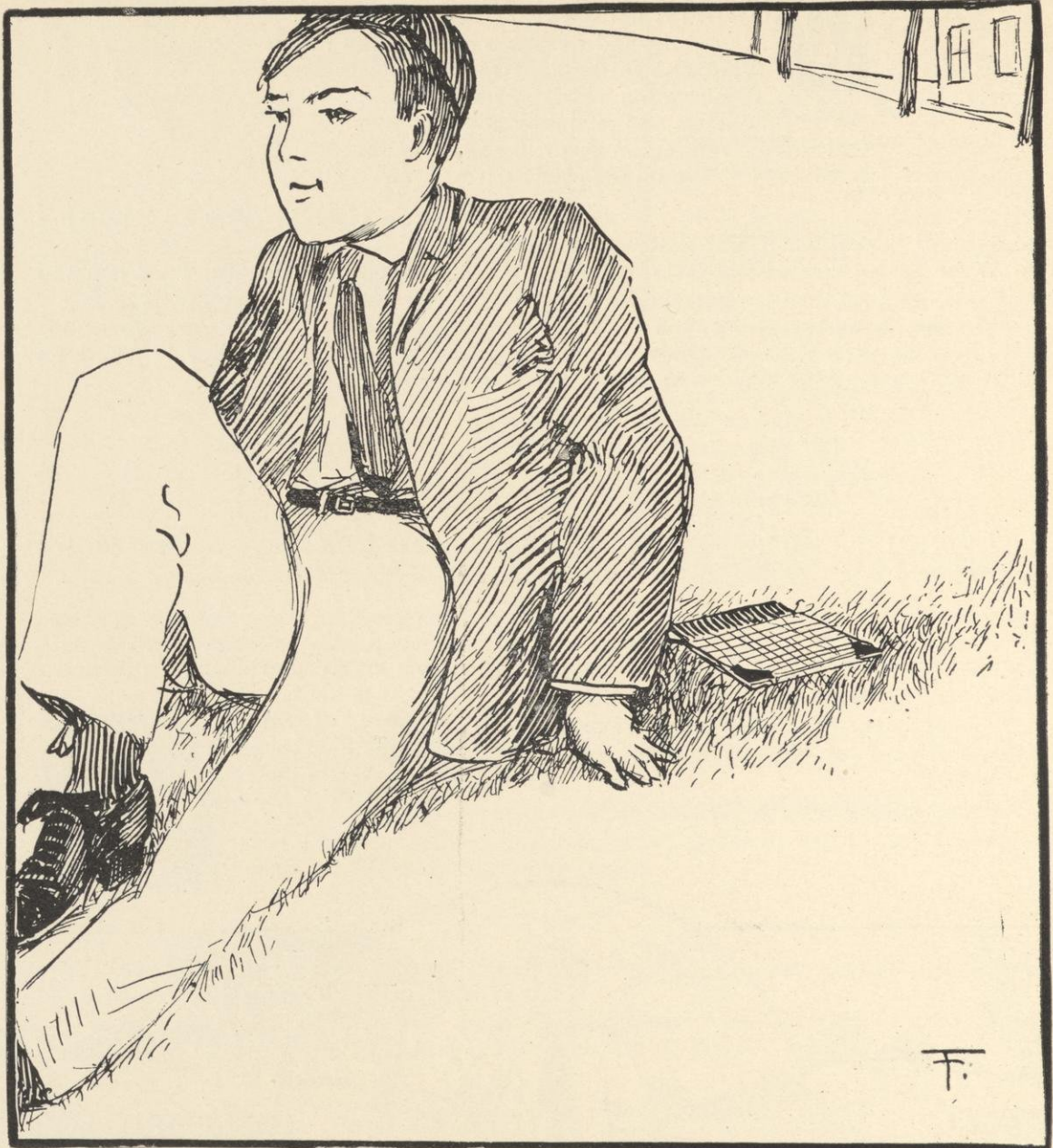
Satisfied

"'Tis better to be tall than short," one said,
 As he looked over the fence by half a head.
 "'Tis better to be short than tall," one
 cried,
 "As a hole underneath the fence he spied."

A man from here dropped a tear
 Into his beer.
 "Oh!" he cried, "I will not taste it,
 Yet I hate like h—l to waste it;
 But there's water in the tear
 That's in my beer."



**Freshman Sports
 No. V**



What is this Young Man doing?
 He is Loafing in the sun.
 Why is He Loafing in the sun?
 Because he should be working in the
 Libe.
 Where is he going next?
 He is Going to a Class.
 Will he be on Time?
 No, he will be Fifteen Minutes late.
 What will he tell the Instructor?

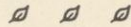
He will Tell the Instructor thrt he was
 Bucking in the Stacks for his Thesis.
 Will the Instructor believe him?
 No! But he will smile and Excuse the
 Tardiness, because the Instructor is a Good
 Fellow and wishes he could also loaf in the
 sun.
 Is it not wicked to tell the Instructor
 what is Not True?
 Maybe it is wicked, but it is often Wise.



VARSAITY HUMORISTS
No. III

Grist

I'm mighty glad that I have hands,
I'd hate to lose the things,
For I would have no place to put
My lovely diamond rings.



"There goes the greatest woman reformer of the day."

"Over there? But that's a man."

"Sure; he's a corset maker."



It is better to be alive, lyin', than dead, truthful.



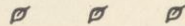
The theatrical upper crust is a stellar role.



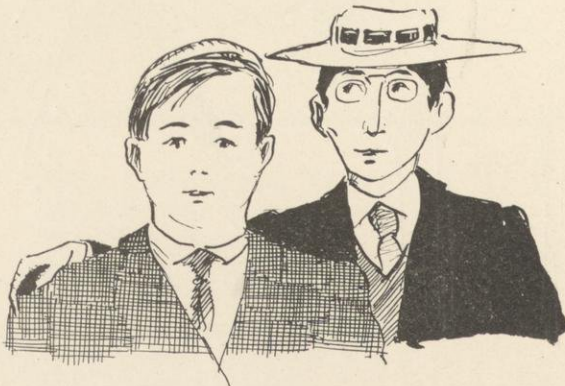
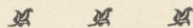
Credit is a telescope; it extends our financial vision.



The Spring is here, the mover's van
Rolls leisurely along the street.
House cleaning's also on, and man
Finds nothing but cold food to eat.



Fret not because the bills come in
And all your ready money catch;
Cheer up! Next month you'll have the tin
To pay an even bigger batch.



"I went to a wooden wedding last night."

"Anniversary?"

"No. A post-man married a Pole."



"These cigarootes," said Elder Boggs,
"Air sendin' people to the dogs.
The things is full of nicotine,
And makes the smoker pale and lean.
We'll just forbid the things by law,"
—And then he took another chaw.

"The cigarette," said Deacon Jones,
"Makes people merely skin and bones.
The fiend inhales them by the score,
And then goes out and robs a store,
And lands behind the prison bar."
The Deac. inhaled a fresh cigar.

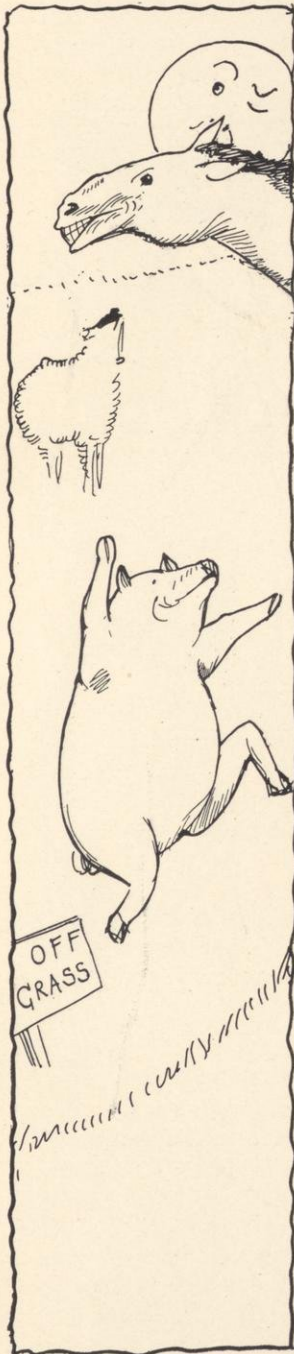
"O brethren," spake another then,
"Let us redeem or fellowmen,
From cigarettes that reek and smell,
And lead the sinner straight to hell,
O save them from its fearful gripe,"
—The deacon then inhaled his pipe.



We accuse no one of graft, but it is the man with the good pull that wins a crew position.



The total receipts for the last track meet were only seventy-nine dollars. How's that for frisky finance.



Idylls of the Farm

x

[Some nature thoughts laid down by our barn-yard poet.]

x

A Sheep

I read a sheep a treatise
 On the whatness of the why,
 I told him of the little stars
 That twinkled in the sky.

And then I read aloud to him
 My bale of physic notes,
 Such things I hear are relished
 By lots of men and goats.

I told him that George Washington
 Was sure his country's pa.
 The sheep had listened all the while
 But now he answered "Bah!"

To a Cow

How doth the little moo-ly cow
 Improve each shining morn?
 By climbing over barb-wire fence
 And roaming in the corn.

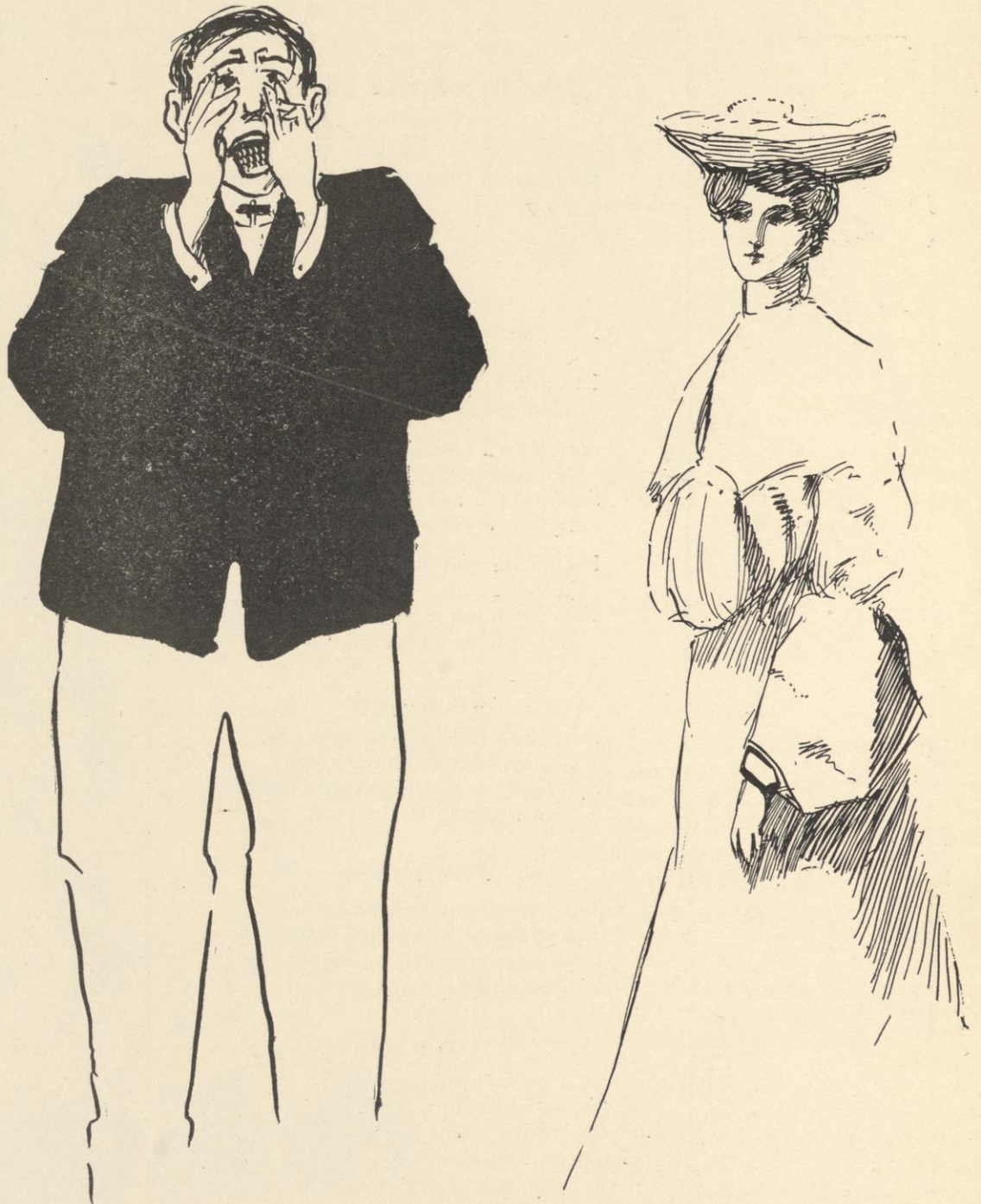
The Horse

The horse is quite a heavy beast
 And many things can do;
 If on your stomach he should sit,
 'Twould be a horse on you!

On a Pig

I knew a pig one summer's day
 To sport about in a festive way;
 But other pigs that I have knowed
 Right in the mud have lived and growed.





THE DIFFERENCE

These two are looking at the same ball game.

At Last!

A large crowd collected around the gymnasium. Something was doing, and students came running up to the scene from all parts of the quarter. A happy, wildly happy throng collected, and the air was filled with triumphant and gleeful sounds. What was the cause? Can't you guess? It was the sophomores gathering to sit on the gym fence!!!



He wandered down to the lake with his fair co-ed companion.

"Oh!" he drawled, trying to be intensely poetic, "See broad stretch of azure water. When I see that surface I think of the secrets and mysteries that lie beneath. See even now, something approaching, proudly floating towards the shore and—us. Let us, you and I, welcome this visitor and find out what it is that the lake would give to us, what offering it would lay at our feet."

It was a dead dog.



Biblical

When Sampson went on a carouse,
He was apt on choice humor to browse,
He attended a smoker,
This practical joker,
And his last pun brought down the whole
house. —Chaparral.

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He flapped his ear and struck a bell,
(At least so I have read,)
You heard that deep and pleasant knell;
'Twas played by ear, he said.

IT WAS MY FIRST VISIT to Niagara Falls. I had left Buffalo that cloudless July morning, on the trolley car, to spend a whole day in sightseeing at the Falls. I got off the car at Niagara Falls city, in company with a score of fellow-tourists, filled with but one thought—at last I was to see Niagara Falls with my own eyes! My eager mind conjured up visions of a stupendous cataract—a mile of blue and green water falling with a noise like thunder into the gorge one hundred and sixty feet below, and the temptation to run the two blocks to the edge of the Falls was almost irresistible. I hastened through the densely wooded park which borders the edge of the "American Falls," my steps quickened by the dull roar which seemed to jar the surrounding air and by the fleeting glimpses, through the trees, of dense clouds of white mist. As I at last stood upon "Prospect Point" and gazed about me, I drew a deep breath of wonder and amazement. There it was in all its grandeur: the sight I had come miles to see! It seemed to fill the whole landscape with its blue and white coloring. In the first moment of bewildered awe I thought how insignificant were the grandest works of Nature when compared with the handicraft of Man. For there before me, on the Canadian brink of the gorge, was an immense blue billboard, bearing in large white letters the sign: UNEEDA BISCUIT!

Clipped Quips

Another

Alone, you and I to-night!
 Though engaged to another girl;
 Alone, you and I, my love,
 (My heart and head are awirl!)
 What would Juanita say
 If she knew you and I were here?
 Yet the heart must turn
 To its heart of hearts—
 And the face of one that is dear!
 Through the years and centuries, too
 Your face will be ever the same;
 Though Jaunita is my wife,
 You'll find that I love your name.
 Alone, you and I to-night!
 Alone, and the world's afar;
 Afar from Juanita, too, sweet face
 On the band of my cigar!

—Chaparral.

"Is he an automobile fiend?" "I should say so. When he goes calling he speaks of his silk hat as his 'sparking plug.'"

—Yale Record.

The pretty maid was walking fast,
 And when she through our midst had
 passed,
 We watched her longer than we ought,
 Of one thing only had we thought—
 Excelsior! —Chaparral.

"I rise to the occasion," murmured the
 Russian duke, when they planted a bomb
 under his chair.

Gratified that their efforts were so courteously recognized, the mob planned a blow-out for the rest of the family.

—Fester.

A Sophomore walked on State street,
 His trousers turned quite high,
 It hadn't rained for thirty days,
 But his socks—well, that is why.

—Widow.

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And afterwards was sorry,
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He'd told a cereal story.

—Chaparral.

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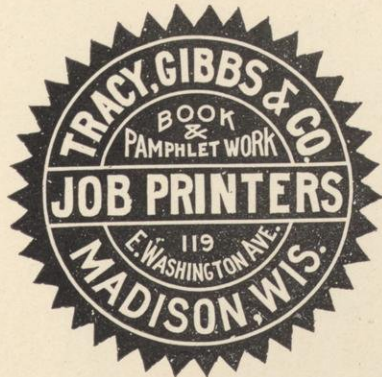
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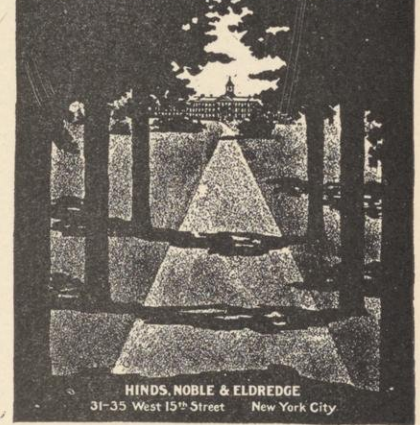
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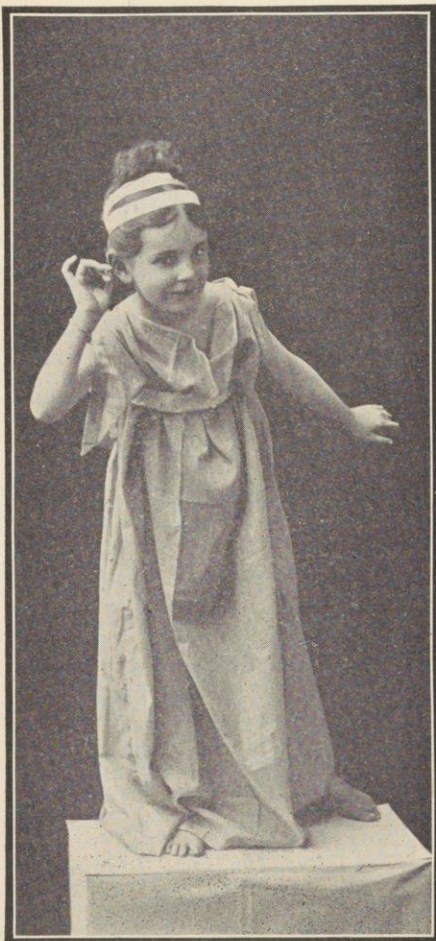
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