

Pocket Flask and Jazz Supply the Needed Pep

By ZOE BECKLEY
Taking advantage of her parents' absence at a dance and with her blood stirred by Jim's madness, WINNIE, a typical New York flapper, shocks her staid cousin, TED HARKER, by placing him and asking him to call for her at 11:30. Winnie, knowing that away is in a reckless mood, decides to meet her at the Flappers' Inn instead. TED HARKER, a Columbia sophomore, the two couples start out in Bob Vanderpool's car.

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There was an embarrassed pause as Peggy's speech of rebellion impressed them with its passionate sincerity. Bobby Vanderpool relieved the situation with a laugh.

"Righto, Pegs, my go-cart's outside. Let's go!" Winnie flushed painfully, but forced herself along her line of duty.

"Any room for Ted and me, Bob? We're as parched as Peggy."

Peggy's disdainful frown at her cousin forced Bobby into a show of gayety.

"Welcome to the caravan, Winnie. We'll mount the old six-seater camel and seek an oasis with something in the water and a pair of lady dervishes doing the shimmy, eh wot? From where I sit, the Pompeian Everglades is the place we

"Yeah, let's go!" Peggy squealed, seizing Bobby and one-stepping him to the door, where his car, a big gray beauty, sleek and low, stood waiting. Winnie, with a glance at Harker, followed, the silent athlete trailing along good-naturedly.

The palm-filled, lantern-spangled Pompeian Everglades, with its imitation moonlight and jungle ringed about a dance space, was filled with a clientele too sophisticated to be good for high school girls. The head walls, bored and unsupervised, led them to a ring-side table and waited for the order.

"Ginger ale all around, I guess," ventured Bobby.

Winnie, nervous but determined, guessed at the reason for the ginger ale in place like this—and had the courage to order ice cream. Resisting public opinion and showing himself the good sport he was, Harker followed her lead without question.

"Ginger pop for Bobby and me," announced Peggy defiantly, whereupon Bobby and the waiter held a whispered conversation.

"Sorry, sir," murmured the latter, "but there's two prohibition men here tonight and the boss says the lid's on—absolutely. Sorry."

Bobby, crestfallen, announced in a low tone the terrible news.

Winnie looked relieved. Peggy



"MAYBE THIS WILL GO WITH THIS GINGER POP, MR. VANDERPOOL?"

frowned, and reached for Bobby's cigaret case, took one out and lighted it.

"Darn nuisance," she grumbled through a cloud of smoke.

At the next table, close to them, a man and woman so good looking and pretentiously dressed that one spotted them immediately for professionals of the stage, exchanged looks. Then quickly the man reached behind him, passed something in a napkin and passed it to his neighbors.

"Maybe this will go with the ginger pop, Mr. Vanderpool," said he with an amiable wing. And Bob turned round, surprised.

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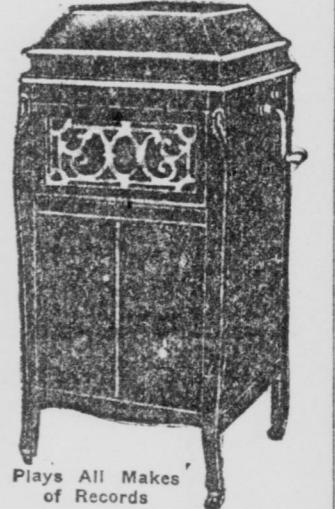
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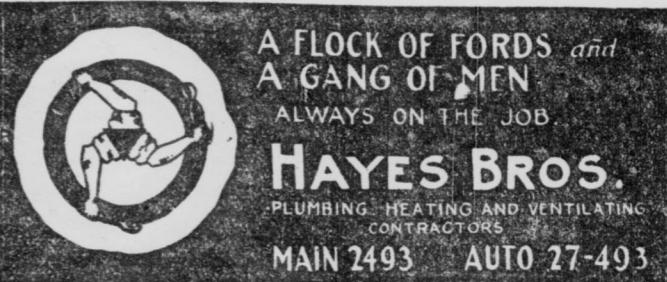
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