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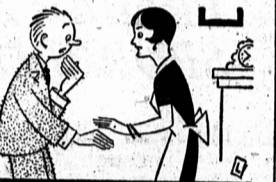
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Hubby: It's a long cry from the easy life you had at home to the rough times you're having with me, isn't it?
Wife (snappily): Yes, and I'm pretty well tired of doing the crying, too.



KIND WORDS
1st Shoe: He was a pretty good chap.
2nd Shoe: Yes, he was a 'whole-sold' fellow!



He: You evidently think money grows on trees.
She: Well, it comes from the sap usually.

After the last case had just been heard in a police court at Buckingham, England recently, it was found that all the witnesses had been taking the oath on a prayer book instead of the Bible.

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CHAPTER 13 THE FALSE START

Henrietta looked uncertain as Ted gleefully said that Rodney was accompanying him that evening when he called.

"Object: to meet Shirley Van Dorn!" chortled Ted. "He's only seen her once, but she's got the lad going."

"I'm not sure she'll be in. She's awfully popular," Ted. Dated up nearly every evening, I was going to introduce her to a lot of nice boys like you," she made him an impudent grimace, "but I haven't had a chance! They're fairly mobbing her, as it is!"

"She's some looker," announced Ted, with an air of authority. "It's not that alone, goose." His adored put him in his place sharply. "There's something more to Shirley. She has an air—an'er—an air."

Ted nodded solemnly. "I get you. As sweet as a daisy, and yet you feel she's been around and kept her eyes open."

Having duly reported all this to his roommate, who received it with seeming indifference, the two sauntered across the street to the Gamma Sigma shortly after eight o'clock that evening.

It was Thursday night and therefore not official calling-time for a sorority house, which restricts its social evenings to Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, but the college season had only just opened and the chaperon was lenient. All the cosiest corners in the big living-room and the spacious hall had already been preempted by co-eds and their swains.

"We'll have to take the window-seat in the dining-room—or else sit on the stairs," Henrietta informed Rodney and Ted.

Rodney laughed. "The last time I was here, even the kitchen was occupied and we were relegated to the cellar steps." Henrietta shook a reproachful finger at him.

"I remember. It was a full year ago. You're not a nice neighbor." "He doesn't dare give the girls too much encouragement," Ted broke in. "But you just wait. I'm betting my month-after-next allowance that he'll be in to hang around here so much that your furnace man will have to kick him out."

Rodney made no protest. They were standing in the hall, and his gaze was directed to a girl who was descending the stairs. She seemed oblivious to the many pairs of eyes. Her hair was wavy and she was wearing a dress that was very cool and demure. For she had said, giving him her hand: "Oh, really? How nice to meet you—I'm sorry that I have to run away. I'd quite forgotten the Penquins' dance, Henrietta," she explained prettily to her sorority sister. "Some one will be coming to fetch me very soon."

"Who's taking you?" demanded Henrietta.

Henrietta whistled and Shirley opened wide, innocent eyes, questioningly. "He's the richest boy on the campus. Has his own car and everything." Ted growled, sotto voce: "He's a rotter!" and young Sheldon's mouth tightened. He detected the nouveau rich Phelps. The very fact that Shirley was going to a dance with such a chap mad Rodney angry. He asked her, with obviously bored politeness, how she liked the university.

She said that she adored it. "It's all so different you know, from anything I've ever experienced before. I've lived mostly abroad."

"I met some one of your name recently," he remarked stiffly. "No recollection of course, Louis Van Dorn." Her demure smile revealed a dimple he had not previously noticed.

"My father?"

He stared at her. "Not really—Then that—the little fellow, Shirley, is your cousin?" She nodded, long lashes veiling mischief upon eyes.

"What did you think of him?" "Do you like him?" countered young Sheldon bluntly. "Not very much."

"Then I'll tell you—I think he is a sissy." At the color that flamed in her face, he said quickly:

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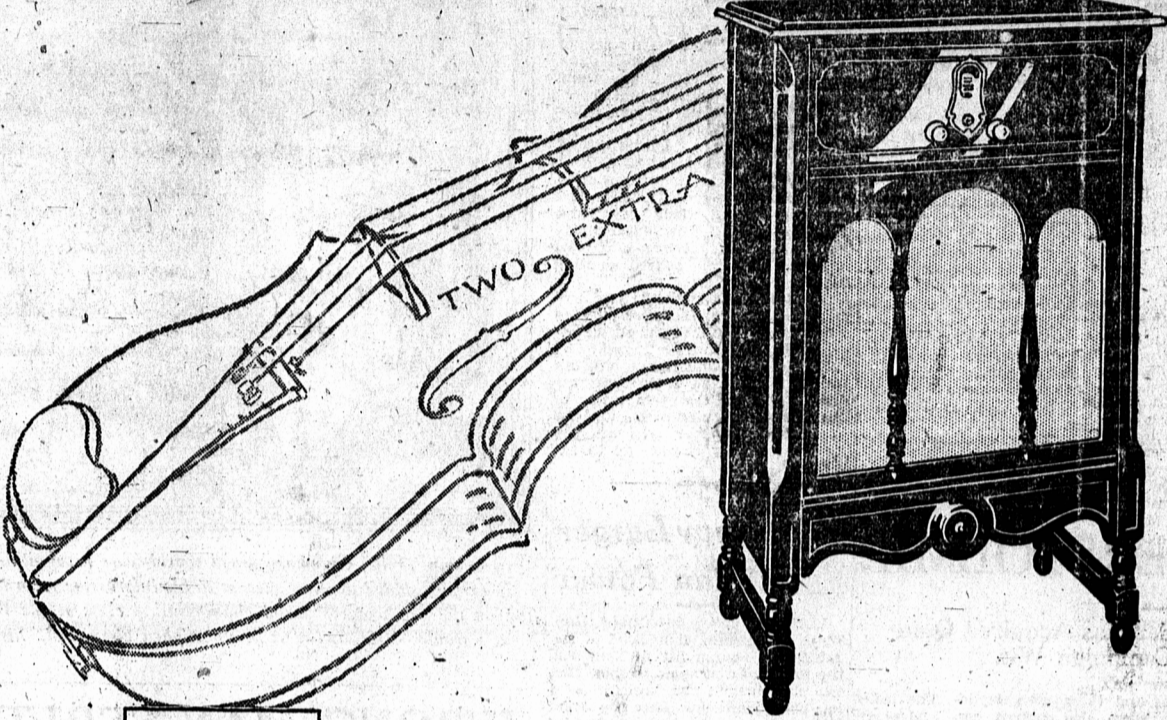
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