

of a spoiled child." Later he declares "that no adult reader could possibly read Dickens if he had not been forced to it in his childhood." Shakespeare is "the all-to-human playwright, the greatest of all poets, who holds a place in the great world dreaming of things to come." Lord Byron is dismissed as an egotistic young Englishman, whose part in the various revolutions of Europe can easily be attributed to "his unceasing restlessness of spirit."

The chapter on Whitman is perhaps the most vigorous attack. The author of "Leaves of Grass" is here denounced as the father of this modern illiterate literature, this "barbaric yawp" of the "ultra-violate aesthetes." He is shown as a poser, a fake, and a cheap fraud who appeals most to the womens study clubs and the other followers of Richard Halliburton.

In his praise, Boyd is equally enthusiastic. Thomas Hardy he sees as the last of the great classicists, a man whose strength is not equalled by all of his contemporaries or followers combined. Poe is outstanding as a personality, but anything but a poet.

And so this modern Prometheus goes, defying the literary gods, throwing their weaknesses bare to the popular gaze, and, I believe, thoroughly enjoying the process. He gives a new slant on the long worshipped men of the centuries, and his influence, if not exactly in the right direction, is a healthful anti-

dote to many of the class-room eulogies on time-worn nonentities.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUBS

"An average ten hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars," says Robert B. Bell, president of the Harvard Flying Club, in the April College Humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a course nearly in half."

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly four hundred hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization: namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation."

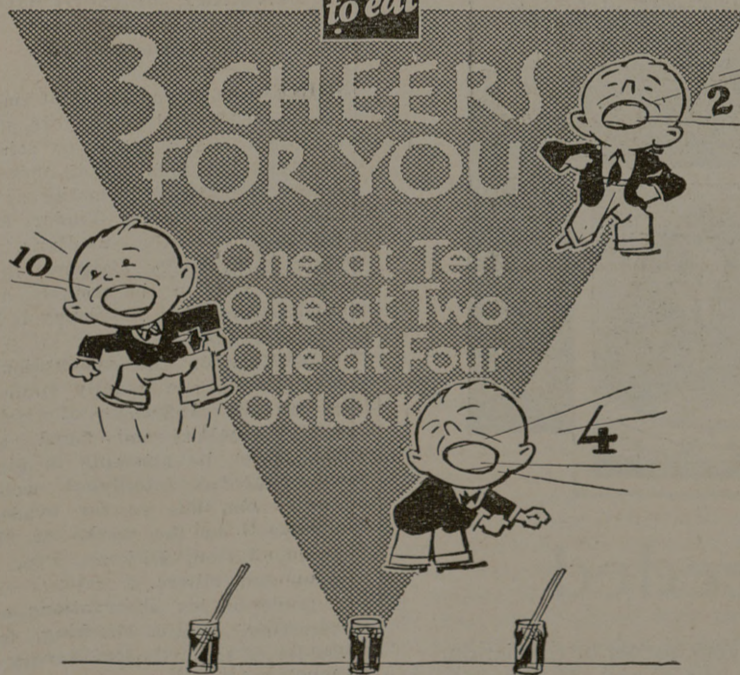
"The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are needed. It is hoped that this article will be of some interest and value to those who are contemplating the formation of flying clubs in other college and localities."

PALACE

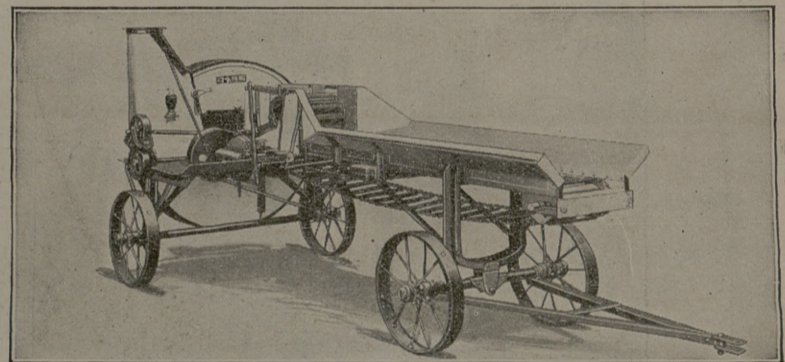
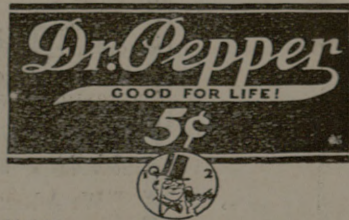
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