

American Girl Coats
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The Exhaust.

By Marmal Ade.
Personally, we call this in intermittent spring.
The latest and most startling sign of spring is the tonsorial amendment on the part of one of our most prominent professors. We are afraid he will catch cold, however.

A widower of romantic inclinations was about to marry again. So he went to the monument dispenser to have something done to the stone on his first wife's grave, which read, "When she died, the light of my life went out." When he next saw that stone, the following had been added, "But now I've struck another match."

Well, March is in like a Lyin' Lamb.

Lives of great men oft remind us As their pages we o'erturn That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

We have heard of two "pipe" courses: one in plumbing and the other in "Tobacco—Its Origin and Use."

Which reminds us of this controversy as to the co-ed's cigarette. We have always enjoyed our quiet little smoke, but we do wish that we could have our little nerve-settler while we read in the library.

An Ohio man received a watch that had been stolen many years ago. We learn wondering what was the matter with the watch.

How is this for an intelligent headline—"Congress frantically searching for a way to raise \$350,000,000.00 that has no enemies?"

The ticket sale for Adam and Eva would have progressed much more rapidly if the story in the Omaha paper had not been denied.

We rise to deny the statement that students don't know college songs for who in school doesn't know the "Old Gray Mare?"

D'ja ever go to A show that you Had waited a Long time to see.

And settle down Luxuriously to Enjoy yourself? Then did a baby Ever start to Rival the Orchestra?

And keep it up For fifteen minutes? About the time this Stopped did a couple

Of the long distance Talkers of the World sit down Behind you and Proceed to comment

On everybody and Everything within View? And just as they

an out of subjects The picture said "To be continued Next week".

D'ja?

BAB LINK

There was a whispered rumor, some time ago, that Nebraska girls (Now don't you tell anyone that I said so) ROLLED THEIR OWN. Now don't let this out—but I distinctly saw the other day (Oh! I have nerve to tell you)—I distinctly saw the other day (yes it's true) I saw a GIRL—with a fellow—and (Yes sir) he was rolling her—a cigarette to take home and paste in her memory book.

FARQUHAR'S ANNOUNCE ANNUAL STYLE SHOW

The annual spring style show of Stratford clothes, being held today and Saturday at Farquhar's is an event which always attracts several hundred men. The Stratford people make nothing but young men's clothes, and are acknowledged to be among the foremost style designers in the country. Hence a display of their clothes always proves interesting to college men. Similar style shows are held each season in college towns throught the country—in some

places lasting a full week—and college men have come to regard them as an opportunity for learning and seeing exactly what well dressed young men will wear during the ensuing months.

Results of Arms Conference to Be Measured with Little Realism
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To lay a foundation for stability in any disturbed part of the earth you have to do more than make a fresh start and look forward. You have first to go back and make a fresh start at the beginning. This the other Powers refused to do, because it entailed sacrifice. Nor did America use its influence to bring them to do so. Its own policy being entirely in terms of words, it was satisfied with verbal victories. And when the cheerleaders were calling on the nation to proclaim words as victory, naturally the other Powers were content to let well enough alone. So well in fact did the organized cheering do its work that the Conference was well-nigh over before we realized that it had done nothing.

So the Far East is left unchanged. England and France keep the fruits of their spoliations. So does Japan and more. For having given no proof in deed of repentance and abandonment of its course in the past, it may be expected in the future to continue on that course, namely, the conquest of China and the pre-empting to itself of the Asiatic continent. I do not mean to say that Japan is racially unregenerate. That which we mean when we say "Japan"—public Japan, those elements in Japan that frame the nation's policy and direct its actions, the only Japan with which the outer world has contact—that Japan is unregenerate. I am convinced that those elements will pass or be neutralized with the greater enlightenment of the Japanese masses and their democratization. But in the meantime

In the meantime what shall we do we Americans? First, take our stand on reality. Divest ourselves of our phrases, our slogans, our self-righteousness in virtue where we have nothing at stake. We have had a pseudo policy in the far east for a quarter of a century or so—the Open Door policy—so-called, a thir for incorporation in diplomatic exchanges and kicking about in international daily practice. Kicking about, because it was not of great enough concern to ourselves, its sponsors, to protect.

Well, let us not, then have policies in which we have not vital concern. Let us think out for ourselves just how much the Far East means to us and why. How much do we want the Open Door in China, and how much do we want Asia kept free of Japanese hegemony? Having estimated how great are our interests in China, let us decide how much we stand ready to sacrifice for them—and then formulate a policy commensurate with the extent of our interests, a policy that will not involve a greater sacrifice than we have decided our interests are worth. Then we shall be prepared to uphold that policy. We shall be justified in upholding it.

What I mean, baldly, is this: Is our interest in the far east worth fighting for? If it is not, then let us not enunciate policies and make demands that we cannot realize without fighting. But such policies as we have



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At 6:30 p. m., in the church parlors, the young people will hold their fortnightly supper and discussion; subject: "Is History a Progress?" Students are invited.

let us stand by, exacting respect for them in deed as well as word. If they are legitimate policies and we have convinced the world that we are not just talking but mean to stand by them, we shall not have to fight for them.

But let us make sure that they are legitimate. We are going to be in sore temptation in the next few years in the Far East. Assuming that we cannot at once establish competition on our level—admittedly that has

been a level of decency—shall we go in for competition with the other Powers on their level? Or shall we take the loss entailed by the restrictions imposed on us by our level? For of course there is profit in the old imperialistic technique, and the advantage is to him who employs it, the disadvantage to him who refrains

from it? Have we the stomach to take the loss? Shall we continue in virtue when virtue costs us heavily? That is our own immediate problem in the Far East. In short, before we venture any further in Far East, let us do a little thinking; where we are going, and why, and how?

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