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THE ACHE OF THE GRIND

Twenty columns for news and for ads, To mention the freshies and gray-headed grads;

Twenty columns for thirty-six weeks, To slam boys' manners and praise flapper cheeks.

Seven days only, and school work too, To scrape up the news and edit it through;

To pray with the printer and pat his bald head,

To listen to lectures and make notes on what's said.

To write numerous headlines, none of which fit,

To pad edit pages with wisdom and wit,

To drag Some Stude in off of the street, To coax and beguile him with a smoke or a treat.

To dust off Jake Blake's tuxedo suit, To give him a gesture and words to boot;

To knock this week's poem from Remington's arms;

To evolve editorials on flappers or farms.

To get Som Stu by radio or wire, To prune down its venom and fill it with fire;

To get Romania to continue her tale, To attend society and answer the mail.

To write a million wrappers by states, To mix up paste and change all the dates;

To fight all our enemies, pet all our friends,

To start another week before this one ends.

To take all the blame and ever to smile, To tell them the paper will be out after a while;

To hunt for articles wanted on dot, To save human feelings but cut tommyrot.

To follow it all through the linotype's clatter,

Through the proofreader's hands as he checks up the matter.

The only relief for the staff's aching soul

Comes once a week when the big presses roll.

The Wise Men (A Wise Crack)

"Be thrifty," say the sages,
"And put away your rocks,
For thus one's green old age is

Secure from wrecks and shocks;

Do not, of course, be sordid,
But build against mischance;

Thrift always is rewarded!"
(Except in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia and France.)

"Be loyal," say the wise men,
"To what we say you should;

The time may come that tries men,
But all it to the good;

Though war is quite a burden,
Prosperity and peace

Are loyal peoples' guerdon!"
(Except in Italy, Belgium, Poland, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece.)

I may not be so clear,
But when the wise men crow:

"Always, forever, never,
This thing or that is so;

The truth is what we utter,
World-wide, unchanging, whole!"

Well, I'm afraid I mutter:
"Except in Africa, Asia, America,

Europe, Australia, and the North Pole!"
—Morris Bishop.

You Tell Him

Tom was a bashful chap, so he decided to propose over the telephone.

"Mabel, I love you," he blurted out, when he got her number. "Will you marry me?"

"Of course I will, Jack," came the answer. "Why didn't you come and ask me, you silly boy?"

As soon as Tom recovered his wits, he called back. "Then you'll have to break the news to him yourself. I'll be hanged if I will."

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Dear father: When you get my card You'll realize that I've studied hard, At least I think I can state That I have learned to concentrate. Now, A means awful—Aren't you glad That not a single A I've had? And B means bad, I hope you see That no such shame has come to me. C is careless, I will admit I'm glad no C appeared on it. But D—Delightful! Isn't it fine That all those splendid D's are mine? And E means excellent. If you knew How hard those came I'm sure that you Would send a check, and that's the truth.

Adoringly, your daughter, Ruth.
—College Message.

EATS—REVERSE ORDER

"You eat too fast," His Honor said,
"Your manners, I deplore.
Your food will now come after grace
Where once it came before."

"Amen!" is said. Each hungry eye
Explores for soup or bread or meat,
But there is only berry pie
When we begin to eat.

Though once we ate soup, meat and pie,
The order's now reversed.
Our soup comes always last of all;
Our pie comes always first.

Has Difficulty

An undergraduate looked in upon another busily engaged in indicting a letter.

"Writing home for money?" he inquired.

"No," was the laconic reply.

"Well, you seem to be taking a lot of trouble over it. You had commenced it when I called a couple of hours ago."

"Er—you see, old man, I'm trying to write home without asking for money."

Student: "Professor, is Thomas A. Edison deaf?"

Professor: "Yes."

Student: "Professor, can he hear?"

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