

Night

Night comes on the heels of Day;
 She tips her sunny sandals
 With black.
 She throws a mantle of poppy
 Over the world.
 Her robe is star-lined
 Her head is bowed beneath
 Sooty wings folded.
 She is alone. A dark-robed
 Silent shape, brooding in the sky.

BETTY BAKER 12A.

Nature's Beauty

Though nature gives beauty to many things,
 The beauty of the mountain and the sea
 Is a beauty of wondrous quality.
 The murmur of the sea fairly sings—
 A mountain is a symbol of majesty.

Some love to dwell alone
 Among mountains of a region unknown,
 Or in a lonely cottage by the sea
 Where the waves rise and swell—
 All alone they would fain dwell.

These are called hermits of the earth,
 Who build homes in a beautiful dale
 And sit at night by their hearth
 To listen to the fierce wild gale;
 They live amidst the beauty of nature.

LOLA ADEN, 10B.

MY INGERSOLL

I once had an Ingersoll watch
That held very many things,
But my brother got his hands on it
And extracted all the springs.

Then this dandy little timepiece,
Which had called me to my meals,
Was claimed by my little sister,
Who pulled out all the wheels.

Next, the faithful little ticker,
Which had called me to my place,
Was given to the baby,
Who hammered on its face.

Now, though, my watch is ruined,
I am not filled with wrath,
For I can buy another
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Frank—Really?

Dot—Yes; every time he has a falling hair he sticks it back on his head.



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The buttercups are 'round my feet
And on the shelf my books.

3

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Francis Thompson:—It falls down.



Miss Malic in 8:30 U. S. History:—What class of people may not apply for naturalization in United States?

Frank Evanhoe.—Crazy people.

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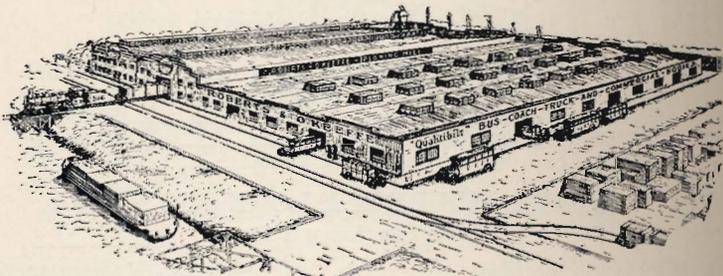
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She—The world is a stage, and the people are the actors.

He—Gee, what a rotten show!

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Miss K.—Not so bad, at that! Frances, will you answer?

Frances—The nebular hypothesis were little drops that flew off from the sun as it whirled through space, and later when they became cooler they formed the earth and the planets.



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Miss Malic—On the contrary, it is the lack of education.



Mr. Freeman:—Naoma, how do they advertise sales in a radio store?

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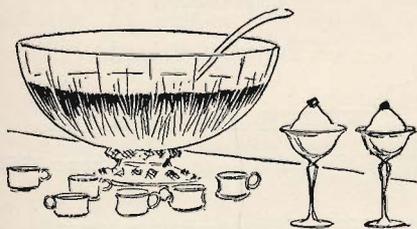
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Norraine Long—I think I'll add some
to mine. Say, you give me the "er" on
the end of your name and it will make
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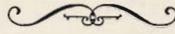


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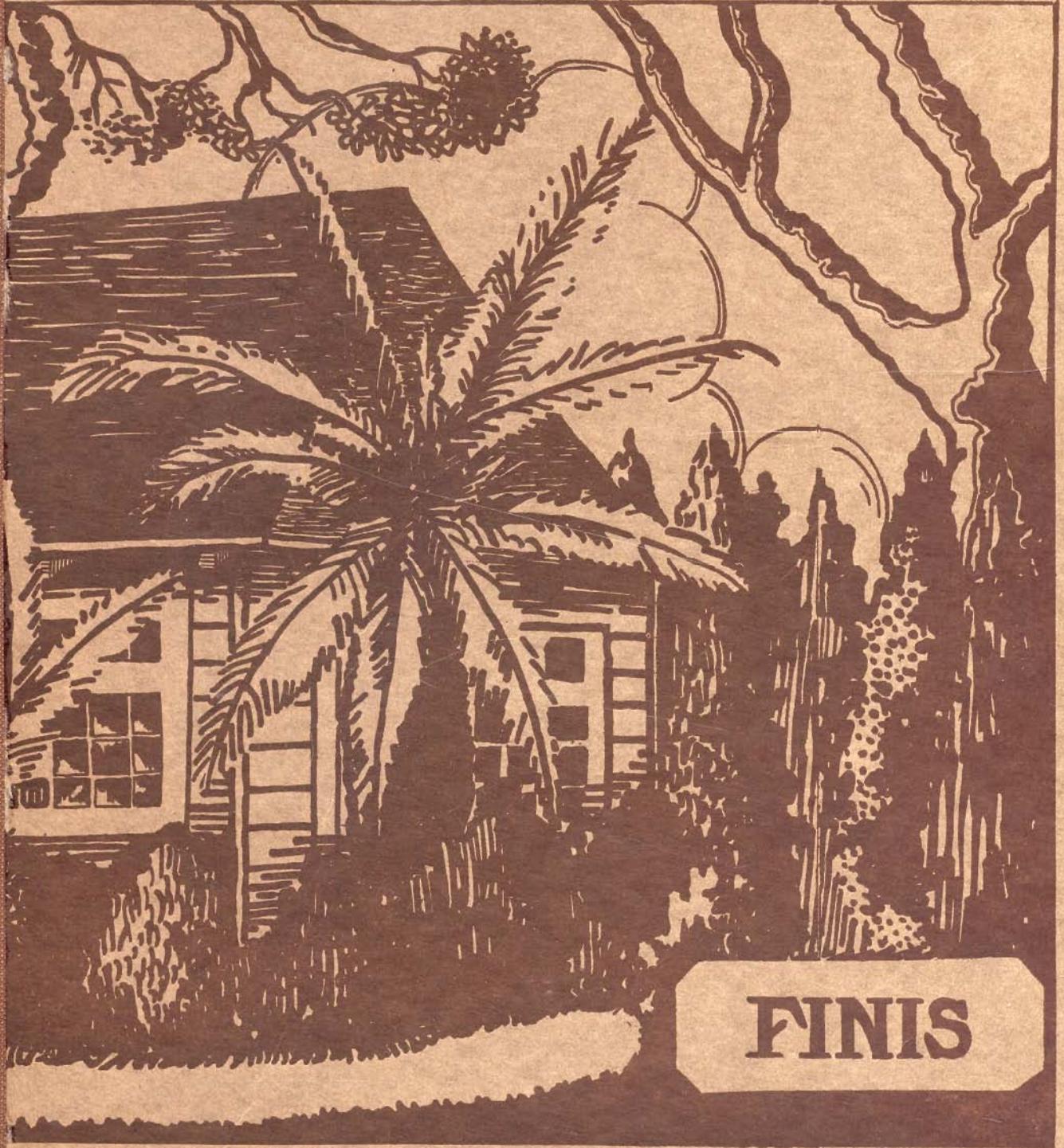
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