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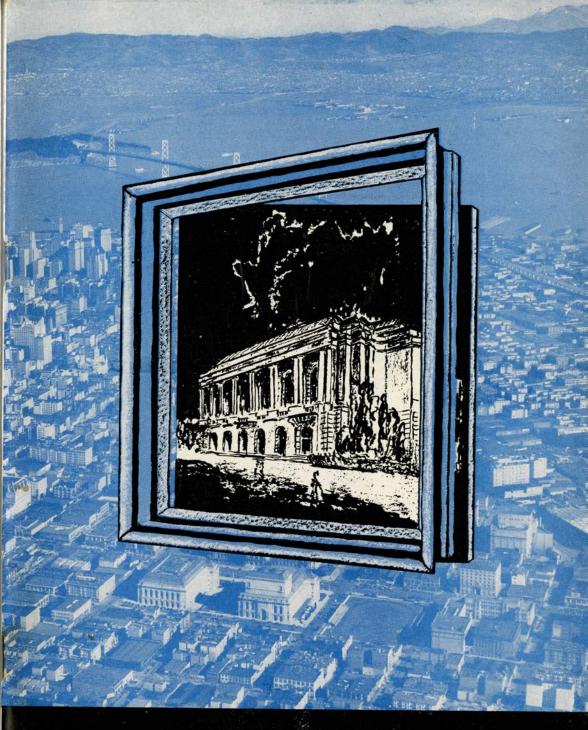
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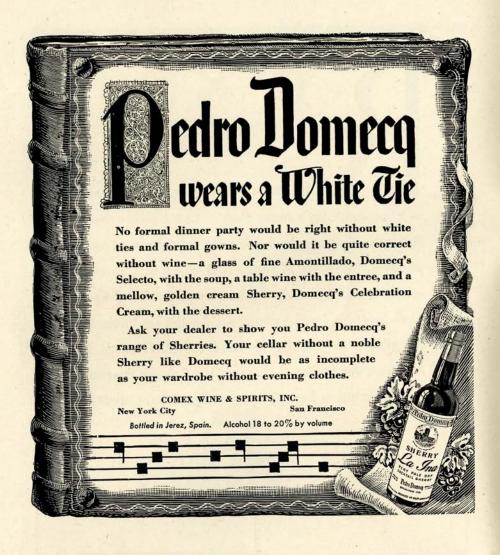
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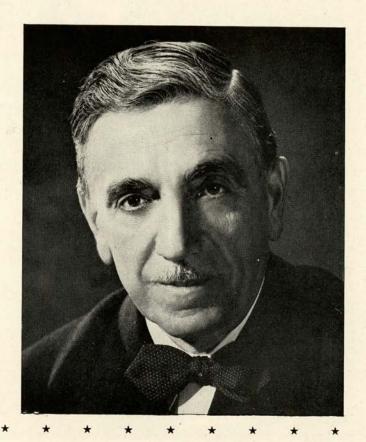


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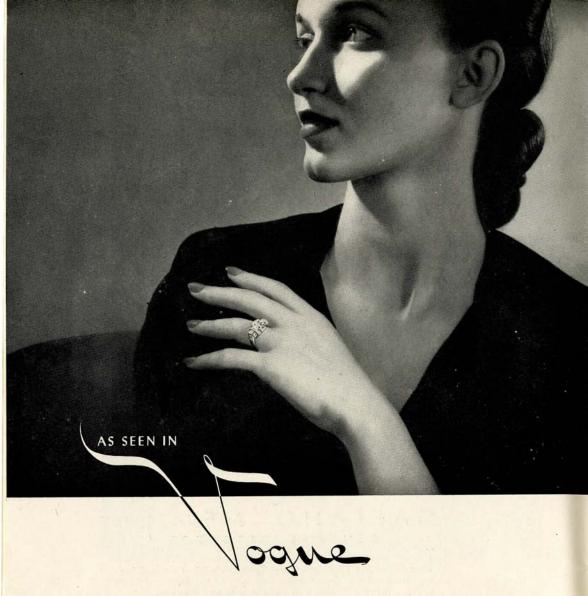
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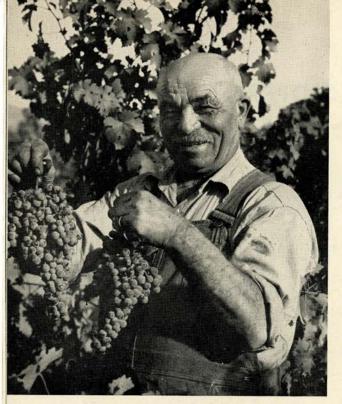
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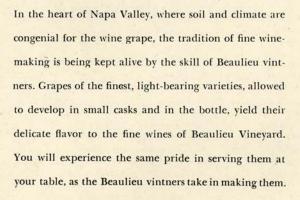
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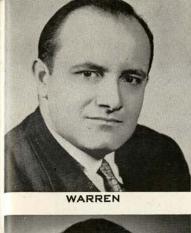






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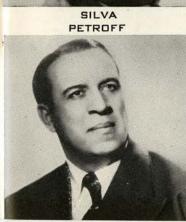
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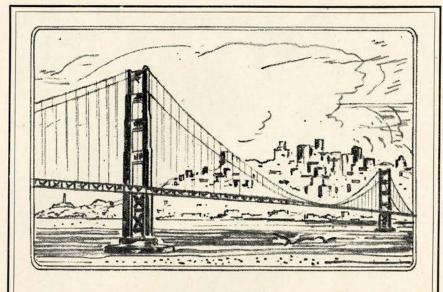
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Faust, an aged philosopher, having passed his lonesome life in study, longs for his lost youth and is planning suicide when attracted by the joyousness of the young people about him. Mephistopheles, the devil incarnate, appears in answer to a summons uttered in desperation. With the beautiful Marguerite as a lure he does not find it difficult to bargain with the old philosopher for his soul, and a magic potion brings him youth.

ACT I

Valentine, about to leave for the war, entrusts his sister, Marguerite, to Siebel who loves her. It is Kermess time and there is festive drinking. Faust and Mephistopheles mingle with the townspeople. Mephistopheles, scorning proffered wine, causes a nectar vintage to flow from the sign over the inn door. He proposes a toast to Marguerite. Valentine resents this with his sword, which Mephistopheles breaks in two. When Valentine holds the two pieces before him in the shape of a cross Mephistopheles shrinks away. In the midst of the dancing which now begins, Marguerite appears. She is charmed by Faust, who had retained the wisdom of his years when he became invested with the form and charm of youth.

ACT II

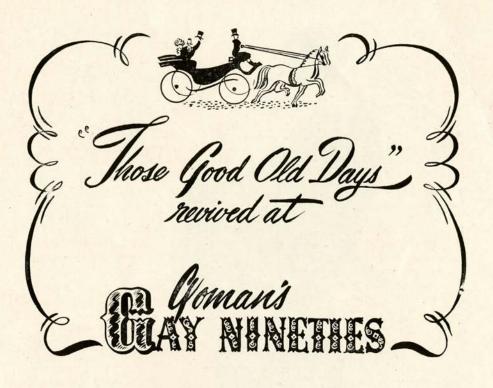
Siebel leaves flowers at Marguerite's door. They wither before the curse of Mephistopheles (uttered in Act I) and cannot be revived. Later Faust comes with his now constant companion, Mephistopheles, and places a casket of jewels at her window. Together, they hide to watch Marguerite when she opens her door to the flowers and to the jewels. Marguerite revels in the ornaments. Her rapturous song brings the querulous Martha, her companion, to the scene. Mephistopheles draws Martha into an amusing flirtation while Faust approaches Marguerite, who is completely won by his ardent protestations of love. Bidding Faust farewell, Marguerite wafts him a kiss as she enters the house. The casement opens and the enraptured Marguerite pours out the happiness of her heart into the night. Faust rushes to the window and clasps her in his arms where she lies fainting.

ACT III

A year and a half have passed. Marguerite, abandoned in her shame and deserted by Faust, cannot find peace from the scorn of her townsmen even in church. But Siebel, true to Valentine's trust in him, remains faithful to her. Valentine returns from the fighting to find Faust haunting Marguerite's window and Mephistopheles serenading her with an insulting song. Engaging in sword play to avenge his sister, Valentine is killed by Faust and dies, cursing her.

ACT IV

Marguerite, half demented, is in prison awaiting execution for the murder of her child. She takes happiness in the visit of Faust, who, with Mephistopheles, has come to deliver her. In her joy at again being in his arms, her life passes out and Mephistopheles' curses avail nothing against the sword of the archangel who guides the soul of Marguerite to heaven as Faust is dragged to perdition by his infernal master to fulfill his compact.



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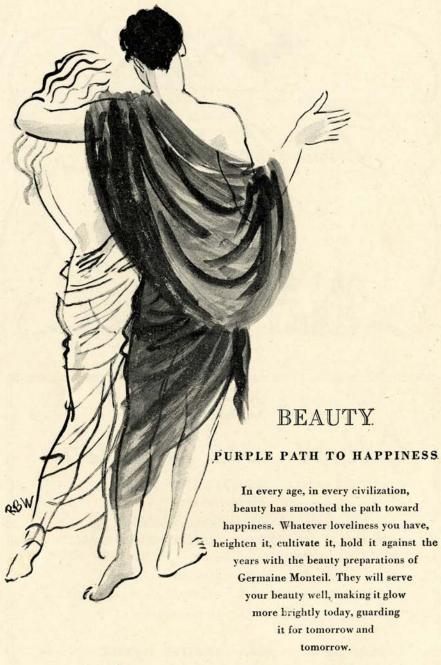
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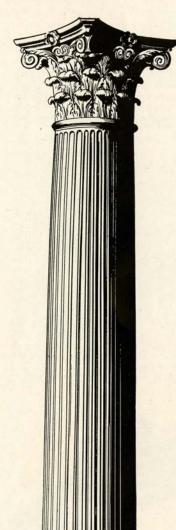
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Jochanaan, the Prophet, has been imprisoned by Herod because of his teachings. But fearing the Jews, Herod will not put him to death. Narraboth, who is madly infatuated with the beautiful and sensuous Salome, and his soldiers guard the entrance to a banquet hall where revel reigns. Salome, tired of the banquet and the sensuous advances of Herod, comes onto the terrace. She hears Jochanaan's voice coming from the cistern in which he is held prisoner and demands that he be brought out. Unable to resist her cajoling, Narraboth complies. Jochanaan begins a terrible denunciation of Herodias. Salome falls wildly in love with him and gives vent to her infatuation in abandoned song. Denouncing her Jochanaan descends into the cistern and Narraboth, crazed by what he has witnessed, kills himself. Herod, Herodias and the entire court come onto the terrace. The warning voice of the Prophet is heard from the cistern. Herodias urges the king to order his execution but Herod, still fearing the Jews, refuses. Herod then commands Salome to dance for him but she refuses unless he gives her whatever she may ask for. At his promise Salome begins the Dance of the Veils and at the urging of Herodias claims the head of Jochanaan for her reward. The horrified Herod begs release from his promise but Salome will not be dissuaded. A headsman descends into the cistern and comes up with the dripping head of Jochanaan on a platter. Salome receives the head from the executioner and with abandon pours out her amorousness for the white flesh of Jochanaan. But when she kisses the lifeless lips Herod can stand no more and at his command the guards crush the ghoulish princess to death under their shields.



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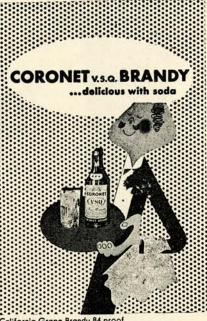
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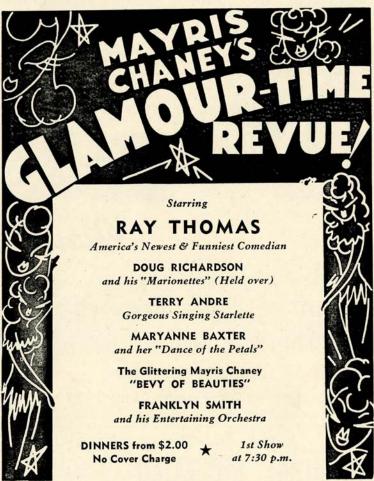
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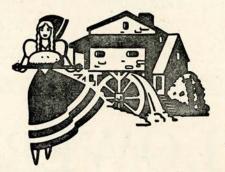
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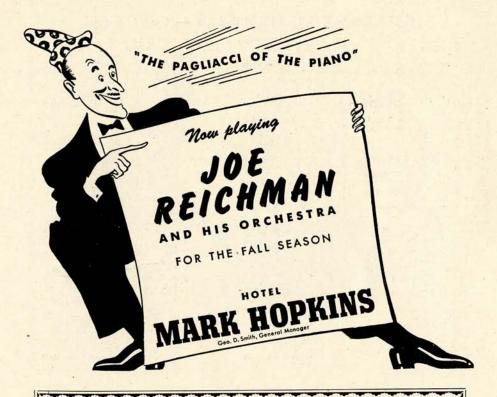
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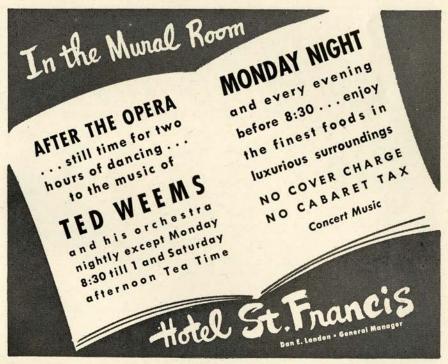
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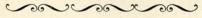
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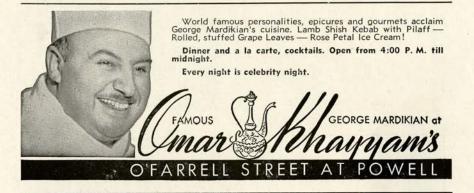


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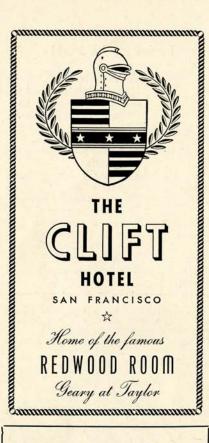
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