

## AN INDEFATIGABLE OPTIMIST, THE REAL GOODS

"Smilax is the most indefatigable optimist I ever saw," observed Gashway. "If a man could only have faith in his sincerity, he would be a real inspiration, but somehow the delegate who's always handing out the cheer up stuff strikes me as a grand stand player and I can't believe he's in earnest."

"Well, Smilax is the real goods, and you may bank on it," said Traphagen. "I used to have my doubts, like you. But one day last week I was going to make a long trip into the country in my car, and as I drove out of town I kept an eye open for somebody to ride

with me, for I hate to travel alone. Smilax was the only man I could pick up, and I invited him rather reluctantly."

"Well, we had the all-firedest journey that ever happened. We were up against a complete line of catastrophes all the way. We had three punctures within a mile after leaving town."

"I was beginning to rehearse my stock of magenta language and the foam was gathering on my whiskers while I put on the second tire, when Smilax took the weapons out of my hand and told me to go and sit down and fan my fevered brow and he'd attend to the work. It was a long, slow job, for the rim didn't fit well, but Smilax was whistling and singing all the time, and when the job was done he said he thoroughly enjoyed a little exercise like that."

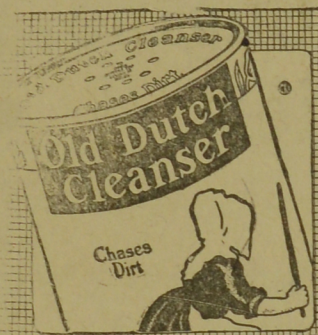
"We got in and started away, and traveled about half a parasang, when the third tire went down. I leaned back in my seat and began repeating a lot of three cornered words that I had overlooked in my former outburst, and Smilax cooled me down and told me just to be patient, and he would attend to everything. He had to take the tire off the rim and get the tube out and patch it and then pump it up by hand, and if there's any measly job under the canopy it's pumping up a tire by hand. And all the time he was doing it he kept singing, 'I know I won't be happy while in this world I stay,' until I just gaped at him in wonder, as you would look at the bearded lady in the side show."

"Well, we started up again, and travelled a verst or two and then the boat stopped. Investigation showed that the gas tank was empty. I had forgotten to put in juice before starting. The nearest village was three miles away, and Smilax said he'd be glad to walk there and get some of the refreshing fluid. There was nothing he liked better than a god long walk. He started off, singing, 'There's sunshine in my soul,' and I made up my mind right there that I'd write a book about Jim Smilax as soon as I had time."

"All day long heartbreaking things were happening, and they amused Smilax so much he was giggling all the time, until I didn't know whether to embrace him or bat him over the head with a wrench. Jim has his faults, maybe, but anybody who questions his optimism has another guess coming."

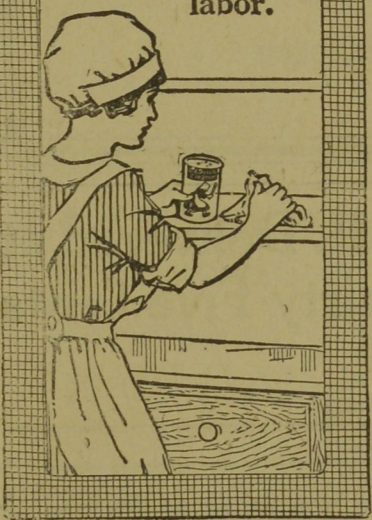
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So the French masses have turned again to the bicycle.

Everybody rides. On the boulevards of Paris as well as the rural highways, almost as many women are

to be seen riding as men.

When a polite Frenchman asks: "Would you enjoy a ride with me tomorrow?" don't jump to the conclusion that he's coming around with an eight-cylinder machine.

The chances are three to one that he'll show up on his own bicycle, leading another for you to ride.

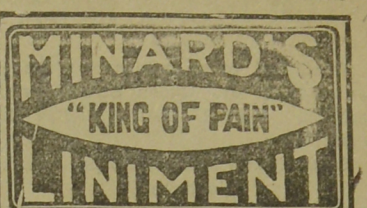
In Paris and its environs there are now more than 200,000 bicycles in service and the proportion in smaller towns is greater.

A top-notch bicycle, with coaster appliance, can be bought for \$50, Canadian money.

They are all equipped with a small pneumatic tire. The large tire, so common in Canada, isn't necessary over here, because the average French highway is as smooth as a billiard table.

In the late afternoon it's a common thing for a Frenchman and his entire family to go out for spin. Dad is always in the lead, then mother, while the kids follow.

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