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Cover Legend: NO-TO-BAC Kills the Tobacco Habit, Poster, Maxfield Parrish (1870–1966), Damoc Print; Philadelphia, c. 1890s. Pharmaceutical trade cards were the most popular means of mass marketing from the 17th to 19th centuries, distributed free by retailers to prospective clients. The half-tone process of the 1880's revolutionized printing and raised marketing to a new height. In our cover poster NO-TO-BAC, a Roman warrior, delivers a knockout blow to his archenemy, NICOTINE. The anti-smoking chewing gum “sold and guaranteed by All Druggists” contained licorice, gentian, guaiac and, presumably, ammonium chloride. While touted as a sure-fire remedy for nicotine addiction, the gum was in fact a total flop. The artist, Maxfield Parrish, however, was one of the most successful painters and illustrators of the 20th century. A Philadelphian by birth, son of Stephen Parrish, a noted etcher and painter, Maxfield studied at the venerable Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art and attended classes at the Drexel Institute under Howard Pyle, the granddaddy of all illustrators. In 1898, as a member of the prestigious Cornish Colony, he relocated to Windsor, Vermont, where he produced a wide range of art in many media. His productions include book illustrations (Washington Irving’s “Knickerbocker History of New York”, Edith Wharton’s “Italian Villas and their Gardens”); cover designs for most of the major magazines of the day; fine-art calendars and murals for Edison Mazda illustrating the history of light; commissioned paintings for the DuPont, Astor and Whitney families and a highly decorative, stylized mural “Old King Cole” for the Bar of the St. Regis Hotel, New York. In his retirement years Parrish returned to landscape painting, his first love, and examples are held in major museums throughout the world. Our Parrish poster reflects the long struggle to achieve effective drugs to treat nicotine addition. We have come a long way baby! A long way indeed: in this issue, we learn that exposure to cigarette smoke causes airway surface dehydration, simulating the effects of cystic fibrosis. Another good reason to stop. Image courtesy Philadelphia Museum of Art, (Helfand coll.) ©Corbis; text by Ann Weissmann, Fine Arts Editor.