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SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS

bearing and dignity, Senator Frazier of they forget about details.

Tennessee comes about as near qualifying Senator Page of Vermont was debating as any member of that body. No stage the long and short haul amendment to the enator ever filled the bill in more perfect railroad bill the other day. He was trying letail than does the tall and dignified to make it clear to the senate that the statesman from Chattanooga. It is some- rate making power should be left to the too, if he is not a bit carriers and shippers. He referred in this



the stage of the lawmaking body.

Senator Frazier is as tall and straight ing his voice, he said: of all that a senator should look like. Al-ways clad in a long and marvellously When Senator Page speaks, however, pressed Prince Albert cont and always he always receives the attention of his about the senate chamber when that body colleagues. He is regarded as one of the is in session, he necessarily becomes the most level headed business men in the object of questianing among the strangers senate. He does not assume to be an orain the gallery.

One more quality becomes the Tennes- members and reminds one of a busine

of his handsome showing upon connection to the great city which the rail roads had made of Kansas City, Mo. Rais-

as an Indian. His face is clean shaven. "Why, Mr. President, if it had not been well formed and serious. Gray streaken for the railroad interest in the community hair falls gracefully over his ears, and there would have been no great city on the when he rises to speak he is the picture west coast of Missouri where Kansas City

tor, but he talks right straight at the



tables add hot water and sessonings. Put one hour, Add seasoning and well-beaten

Staut women who wish to disguise the toilet, then the color of the belt must be fact that they are too plump for symme- determined by the length of the waist.

try should avoid a break at the waist line If a woman is short-waisted, the belt

by having their gowns made in one-piece should match the waist worn, because this

Width and Color of Belts Increase

similar way.

better proportions.

proportion to the front.

United States senators get mixed up on up an enormous business in New England, geography, spelling and pronunciation just and he is one of the many millionaires from like other folks. Sometimes they become that section of the country.

Ragout of Mutton with Farina Balls.

One and one-half pounds neck of mutton cut into small pleces, one tablespoonful

butter, one tablespoon flour, one onion, one carrot, one-half can peas, two cups

hot water, one teaspoonful salt, one-quar-

of parsley, one clove.

yolk of one egg.

ter teaspoonful pepper, one bay leaf, sprig

Farina Balls One-quarter cup farina,

one cup milk, one-quarter teaspoonful salt,

one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, onion juice,

Put butter in frying pan. When melted

onion, cut in dice. Remove vegetables and

add meat, searing well. To meat and vege-

Still such designs are not always desir-

able, for two-picce dresses may be more

practicable for morning wear. But when

dressing in a separate waist and skirt cos-

tume matrons who are fleshy should real-

ize that belts increase or decrease the ap-

parent size of their walsts, and so they

should select girdles that will make them

Few women need to be told that a light

celt worn over a dark gown will appar-

enter increase the size of the waist by several inches; or that a wide belt should

There are also a number of minor points

For example, it is understood that all

yout matrons are not fashioned on the

and short stout ones, those who are long-

waisted and those with short waists, also

women who are stout but small in propor-

tion at the waist line, and others who may

be unduly large at the waist line. Ob-

viously, then, one particular style of belt

will not suit every woman who happens

So this accessory must be chosen with

One law which will apply to all stout

women is that the belt shall be narrow.

A second, equally important rule, is that

's shall match in color the dress, of which

forms a part. If the girdle can be of

the same material, so much the better, but

I is imperative that it be the same color

When separate skirt and waist form the

if satisfactory results are desired.

to be stout.

regard to the figure.

me lines. There are tall stout women

not be worn by a stout-waisted person.

to be remembered when choosing a belt.

He is the most interested and ap- man driving home an argument in a board parently sympathetic listener in the senate, of directors' room rather than a statesman Always the senator from Idaho or South speaking while the galleries look on.

Dakota or Vermont, or even the senator Before he came to the senate, Mr. Page from Rhode Island, can count upon sens-tor Frazier for an audience. was regarded as one of the most prominent tannors in the United States. He built tanners in the United States. He built

Cook faring and milk in double boiler

will give an extra inch in waist length.

If, however, the wearer is long-waisted,

the belt should correspond to the color of

the skirt, and thus bring the figure into

When the length above the waist line

is greater in proportion than it is from

that point downward, a person will appear

shorter than she really is. This is some-

thing to be avoided, because a stout figure needs every fraction of height.

A dip to the belt in front-a style liked

by many stout women-is now seldom seen.

Only a few are still loyal to it. The

rounder line is, of course, more youthful

that will slant from center back to the

same point in front and lay the upper

Supposing the strip has been fitted to

the right side, remove and replace on the

left side, first turning the strip upside

line. Before, the belt would have given a

spread effect to the figure. Despite this

given. They will also have an opportun-

ity of viewing both effects and will not fail

to see the difference. With the "spread-

ing" belt the waist will appear to be at

least three inches larger than when fitted

with the belt placed in the opposite direc-

Another style of belt that is becoming

to all stout figures when something a

little more dressy than a narrow straight

belt is desired, is a narrow crushed girdle.

It is made from a strip four to five inches

If sheer goods is used the latter width

is shirred in center back and sewed in-

visibly to a strip of featherbone two inches

ong. Under the arms the shirring is re-

peated and sewed to boning measuring

one and one-half inches in length. At the

front closing the belt must be shirred

again to one-inch strips of bone.

The shirring on the end of the right is

formed with a beading and invisible hooks

This style of belt also suggests the dip,

yet is straight all around the weist.

For general wear there is nothing, better

for stout women than elastic belts, and as

wide, according to material.

and eyes make the closing.

the unbecoming arrangement.

down. It will then fit snugly into the waist

edge close to the natural waist line.

HEY! STOP! PLEASE STOP! GIVE ME AS FAR AS OLD NEW-YORK ? AND I'L RECOMPENSE YOU FULLY IF ONE DOES IT IN THE (W) RIGHT WAY WITH MY INTERESTING LINE IT SEEMS AERO PLAIN-SAILING -OF TALK BUT SUPPOSE I BUY A BI-PLANE OR SAY I TRY A TRI-PLANE DON'T I RUN SOME RISK OF FAILING? AND OUT PHEM! THAT WAS SURE AN ANTILL DROP LUST TOOK THRO' THE AIR! AND SINCE THE ELEVATOR PAST PLOCKS OF BIRDS A-HURRYING SEEMS TO BE GOING DOWN -THRO FLEECY CLOUDS A-SCURRYING TELL ME . DO YOU THINK 12L "MAKE A HIT" BUT - WHAT'S THE USE "STRIKE" NEW YORK TOWN ? HYRALD SQ

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The Boss of the Establishment

He Demonstrates How Easily a Wife May Be Managed.

BY AMERE MAN.

'We're going down to see the games at the Crescent Athletic Club Saturday afternoon," said the Boss of the Establishment. He spoke with the finality of Fate; train announcers and incautious husbands. est accents. "What for?"

"I meant the Country Club, of course," the Boss condescended to explain. fellow who asked me is a member and he in a suitable kettle, cover and simmer two yolk. Stir well and cool. When cold roll hours. Add peas ten minutes before serv- into balls. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry was telling me what a great program they are going to have. There'll be a lacross ing in a dish with farina balls made as in deep fat. Rice may be used in a game between the home team and one of the cracks of Canada-and there'll be a base ball game! And in the evening there'll be a dance! He said he thought you'd enjoy it and I told him we wouldn't miss it for the world!"

"It sounds perfectly lovely," assented the or Decrease Apparent Waist Size lady, "Only"-she hesitated-"Only!" "There's no 'only' about it!" snapped the

> Boss, "I believe I mentioned that I had accepted the invitation," he added frigidly. "Yes, dear, you said that you bad." (The second pronoun was strongly acented.) "But how could you know that I would be free to go? You hadn't asked me. I would think you considered yourself a mind reader only your acceptance proves otherwise, because I've already made an engagement to go to a garden party Shturday afternoon."

"A garden party!" exclaimed the Boss acredulously. "A garden party!" 'Yes, a garden party, and dinner and barn dance afterward!"

And realizing from the Boss' expression that to know the worst could not increase his woe, she added slowly: "In Hackensack!"

looking, but there are some women on "Very well," said the Boss, "Go towhom the straight around waist line does Hackensack!" He said it with so much emphasis that

not look attractive. In this class are those who are inclined to be long in the back in There are, of course, ways of obtaining this without resorting to the dip. For instance, when a narrow belt is to be cut an claimed angrily. inch or more wide, cut a strip of paper

"Swear!" echoed the Boss innocently. I never head the name of a peaceful Jer-

THE BOSS SPOKE WITH THE PINALITY OF FATE AND INCAUTIOUS HUSBANDS.

sack in vain I apologise-humbly." nean Hackensack!" his wife retorted. "Do you insinuate you thought I meant anything else?" questioned the horrified

"You know you did!"

The first step toward bending the Boss to her wishes, as his spouse well knew, was to put him in the wrong. Having him there, she hurried on to her advantage: "And whether you did or not, you ought not to talk to me that way, and you know it! I don't ask you to take me anywhere often, and now the one time when I do you want me to insult my own sister and for your folks' feelings, but I have! Say brother-in-law by getting out of an in- no more about it! We go to Hackensack! war signals hoisted themselves instantly vitation I have accepted—to go and sit all Do you understand me?" n his wife's fiaming cheeks and defiance afternoon on a hard bench and pretend blazed from her previously peaceful eyes. I'm having a good time watching a game "Don't you dare swear at me!" she ex- I never could understand-and all the time learned how to manage my wife," said

zephyr at a garden party."

has acquired an intimate knowledge of his each of his moods.

Once, in a burst of conjugal confidence,

domestic management by saying: "When a husband's mulish it's time to be meek and when he's meek it's time to be mulish-oh, no, dear, of course not with you-you are the sort of man any woman

with any sense would try to manage!" Evidently she had decided that the monent for meekness had arrived. "Why, no," she said in her softest man ner. "If I had any idea that you wanted

"You know perfectly well you didn't I can explain to them about your having sum. When any device can show that it now."

"Stop!" cried the Boss in his most im- stalled. perious manner. "Have you no decency, lot of society men that I have no use for? tender. Railways usually purchase "run-I should say not! You may have no regard "Yes dear," she said.

"It took me some little time before I freezing to death in an loy wind, and"- the Boss of the Establishment to the Con-"Wait a minute! Just a minute!" inter- firmed Married Man next day. "But I've rupted the appalled Boss. "This is the gotten her so well trained now that she'll sey community called an oath before! But first time you've acknowledged that it's eat out of my hand and be grateful, too." if you think I've taken the name of Hack- your sister's party. I suppose," he added, (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Heraid Co.)

Things You Want to Know

FUEL FOR RAILBOADS

The International Railway Fuel associa-1 of-mine" coal for locomotive use, because tion, which meets in Chicago today, is com- it is cheaper per ton and because it helps posed of practical experts who are seeking the mine to dispose of a product often to solve the problem presented by the ris- otherwise unmarketable. This grade of ing price of coal and the increased decoal has a high percentage of slack, and mands upon the carrying facilities of the requires a great deal of handling. Every railroad. The 60,000 railway locomotive en- handling of the coal results in a breakage gines of the United States use one-fourth or crumbling of from 1 to 8 per cent. It of all the coal mined in the country each has been proved that the losses of coal in year, a consumption of 100,000,000 tons. The handling run from as low as 11 cents to price of coal is rising, and last year the as high as \$4 per ton handled, owing to railroads paid an average of \$3 a ton for distance from the mine and the type of all the fuel they used.

The importance of economy in the matter of obtaining the type of coal handling deof locomotive fuel supply may be illustrated vice which will cause the least possible by the fact that the total expense amounts crumbling, is apparent. essentially to a tax of one cent per day Of course, the cost of locomotive fuel in for each man, woman and child in the affected by the distance from the mine. United States. The railroad must assess The average cost of hauling locomotive the charges for fuel upon the traffic, and coal is 3 mills per ton mile, which amounts every person who uses anything which to 3 cents for one ton for ton miles, or \$3 has paid freight contributes his share for one ton for 1,000 miles. In this state-

motive engines engaged in actual railway coal so high. service, declare that 30 per cent of the A concerted effort is now being made to total fuel supplied to locomotive performs solve the problems presented in the locono function in moving trains forward. It is motive fuel supply question. This movetest in the incidental leaks occasioned by ment, however, is of comparatively recent starting fires, maintenance of steam pressure while the locomotive is standing still. country has installed a uniform system of the fire remaining in the fire-box at the and of the run, etc. It is probable that system the fuel is under the control of a a large part of this character of waste be saved so long as the fuel is used to generate direct steam power in locomotive engines. Only the electrificatior of the railways would save this loss.

But the more serious and practical loss in fuel is occasioned by the manner of loading it at the mine, transferring to storage, and loading it into the locomotive tenders. It is said, on the authority of expert engineers, that the average cost of loading fuel on locomotives is 10 cents per ton. On the same high authority, use of modern methods and machinery to reduce this cost to two cents a ton. If this reduction could be applied to all the railroads it would represent an annual sav-

ing of \$8,000,000. The railroads, especially those systems which endeavor to apply the best modern thought to their problems of practical economy, are engaged in installing new systems of fuel supply. It has been demonstrated that a vast money saving can be made by organizing the fuel department of a railway system under a responot with acrimony, "that by some mys- sible head, provided with an efficient staff terious dispensation of Providence the of inspectors and backed by an accurate same wind which will freeze you to death system of accounts. The association at at a lacrosse game will become a balmy Chicago wil hear repe ts of such systems, those actually in operation, such as that

While it is manifestly to the interest of character and disposition which gave her the railroads to save money by degreasing a separate and distinct method to manage their coal bill, it is also manifestly to the interest of the whole people of the country that the coal itself shall be saved. Every she had given a hint of her system of pound of coal saved by a system of econerated, is that much energy conserved for the use of future generations. On account of this feature all of the agencies of the government interested in the work of conservation of natural resources are assisting the railway engineers to solve the fuel

supply problems. Practically every device invented for the for recognition and consideration upon its to go to a lacross game Saturday I would direct or indirect ability to save fuel. made a previous engagement and I feel will save a ton of coal a day it has made sure they'll understand. I'll call them up its best argument for recognition by the practical railway man. It is to this end

While the inventors have done much, no consideration for anything but your and will do more, in saving fuel after it things may be expected in the reports of own selfish pleasure? Do you think I am has reached the engine, it remains for the the third annual meeting of the Internagoing to let you throw down your own railroads to devise more adequate systems folks because you want to show off to a of saving coal between the mine and the

coal handling appliances. The desirability

toward paying this enormous coal bill. ment is to be found the reason why western It is recognized by the experts that the railroade, far removed from coal mines, locomotive engine, on account of its phy- but in easy access of oil fields, have come sical restrictions, always must use more to use petroleum rather than coal for the fuel in proportion to the power generated purposes of locomotive fuel. More than than stationary engines. At the same time 20,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum is it is recognized that a large part of the burned in railway locomotives annually. coal now used is wasted, not only in the The conservation experts are opposed, as process of burning, but in the preliminary a matter of national economy, to the use process of storing and handling. Govern- of crude petroleum as a power of producment experts, basing their conclusions upon ing fuel, except on the Pacific coast, where a long series of practical tests of loco- transportation charges make the price of

origin. But one railroad system in the accounting for its fuel. On the Santa Fe specially organized fuel department from the time it leaves the mine until it is put on the tender. Yet it is admitted that even this system is not yet complete, although it is more efficient than any other in the country. But the department showed in the first year of its operation that it was able to save 100 times as much money as It cost to operate. It is necessary to say that it will prove a popular success.

The International Fuel association, now meeting in Chicago is just one year old, its first meeting having been held one year ments, it has been proved possible by the railway organization of its age ever in existence and it has attracted more attention in this country and in Europe, both from railway men and others than any other railway organization. That it intends to attack the fuel problem in practical fashion is evident from the program of the meeting. Six papers have been prepared to be read and discussed. Their subjects indicate their practical value.

The first is entitled "Grade of Fuel Most

Suitable for Locomotive Use, Considering Cost of Traffic and Best Interests of Producer." This will be discussed by both railway and coal mining men. The titles of the other papers are: "Recommended Methods of Preparing Coal for Locemotives," "Standard Uniform Blanks for Re-Now, the Boss' wife, as that personage of the Sante Fe system, and others pro-For All Types of Stations and Conditio "Accounting for Fuel Consumed, and Individual Records of Performances." "Methods of Purchasing Fuel With Regard Both to Traffic Conditions and to Producers' Intercets and Relation Between omy which does not curtail the power gen- Producer and Railroad," "Methods of Supervision, Instruction and Encouragement in Locemotive Operation to Secure Greatest Efficiency in Fuel Consumption." As a result of this meeting it is expected

that many railways will inaugurate systems which will permit of co-operation in fuel economy. Already new fueling stations are being built, new coal handling improvement of locomotives bases its claim devices are being erected, and a missionary campaign is being carried on among locomotive crews to the interests of saving have told my folks we couldn't accept. As Every one recognizes that a small saving money and saving coal. Lecomotive crews it is, they rather count on us. You see, in the fuel supply of one locomotive are being specially trained in the art of promised to help receive. But of course amounts in the aggregate to an snormous practical economy in firing and locomotive handling that the greatest amount of power may be produced by the use of the least amount of coal. Crews thus specially, trained are sent all over the country to The Boss' wife rose and walked with that all of the compounding systems and teach the working crews the lesson of pracstentatious cheerfulness to the telephone. steam super-heating devices are being ingreat railroad men have been turned toward the solution of this problem, great tional Fuel association one year heace.

BY PREDERIC J. MASKIN. Tomorrow-Building and Loan League

The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife Detectives Would Not Know Old Si Chology.



Professor Munsterberg's psychological tests on suspects?" asked Friend Wife. "There's no limit to police brutality," replied the Tired Business Man. "It wouldn't surprise me a bit if they should take a suspect down into a dark cellar cell and have a couple of husky cops try-what did you call it? If the fellow made a bleat

in court next day they could say that he

tripped while going downstairs.

"Sometimes they get the psychological results and sometimes they don't bring up anything but a man with a pair of 'blue' eyes. If we could have a college professor in every police station the results might be more uniform, but at present nothing but the copper's suit is uniform. Anyway, we can't afford to pay college professors as much as detective lieutenants, or they might get proud and commence building \$10,000 houses on \$2,000 salaries.

"As I understand it, the 'Prof.' took them discover what they had read. The secret.



to use this method on suspects in place of

with the subject that when he mentioned come since the women of Norway have swer 'siushi'" a word used in the elipping each had read been given the ballot by the Odelsting. the girl would stutter, turn red or jump "Sting" is good and expressive. Only re- heads?" asked Friend Wife. like she had been jabbed with a hatpin, member, the dames who wish to qualify for the franchise have to admit that they the Tired Business Man. "Now, as I understand it, they expect are over 15 years of age. I guess those (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

sting' fellers weren't so foolish after all. "Pardon the digression. We were discussing old Silas Chology. In the first place, I don't think that the average de- him. tective-no, nor one in a thousand-would know 'Pay' if he was him comingup the street. He'd want to know if 'Psy' was a doormat sneak or a yegg. And, imagining that he grasped the fundamentalsthat's bad, eh?-of the Prof's theory and sat down in front of a suspect and said dertaker. 'swag,' the crook would probably answer, 'Quit yer kidding!'

"Still it opens great possibilities for the detecting trade. If mind readers could only. In reality he is about one-tenth. only make good on their claims there ought to be a great field for them, and I propose biggest part of many a fish is the tale. new that a bunch of good salaried jobs be created for journeyman mind readers age, old Father Time never exceeds the who can scan a suspect's map and read speed limit. the dark secrets hidden behind the need of sleuth would say to excuse his failure others by not. would be that the crook dian't have a mind three sapient, not to say sappy, college the old police sweating. Sort of supplant worth reading. Of course, Mayor Gaynor to be flithy lucre many a man has cleaned girls, let each select a newspaper clipping the third degree by the fourth dimension. suggested that what New York's Detective up a fortune.—New York Times. sight unseen, let them read the contents But isn't there a difference? It is gen. Bureau needed was a few 'singed cats, and then by shooting fifty or less words at erally conceded that a girl cannot keep a but I believe he was thinking of the Tammany tiger, than which there is no more

"Don't you think detectives use their "Not when hickory is as hard," answered

A little girl who attends a county school pay-Oh, say it yourself -the theory was "There! I knew you'd get mad! It's singeder cat. Think of saying snow to a has quite an idea of nobility, as was evithat their minds would be so charged wonderful how chesty you women have be- United States senator and having him an- denced by her reply to her teacher. The class had been reading about the king's family. The teacher, wishing to inculcate the correct idea of royal descent, said; "Now, children, if the king and the queen had a son, what would be be?" "The jack," was the quick response.

Some men never succeed because they only expect opportunity to knock at the door during business hours. Too much sympathy is apt to spoil the

Musings of a Gentle Cynic.

under dog. Strangely enough the hack writer can seldom afford to ride in one. Certainly where glue factories are con-

one scent. The peoples who blow their own horns are naturally the ones who come to blows. No woman really knows as much about |

cerned it doesn't take ten mills to make

herself as other women know about her. Dame Fortune is always willing to meet a man half way, but she won't run after

It is doubtful if even the flying machine will help us to occupy our air castles. A woman is terribly disappointed if her husband doesn't make a fool of himself after she has let him have his own way. A reckless chauffeur maketh a glad un-

Many a father does the plowing for his son's crop of wild oats. A man's wife is his better half in theory

The tail sometimes wage the dog; also the In spite of the fact that this is a rapid

You can wound some men's pride by ofa wash. About the first thing the new fering them money, and you can wound Despite the fact that money is supposed

Daily Health Hint.

When choosing cereals it is well to remember that wheat and oats furnish more useful fuel for the body than either rice or rye. Oatmeal is particularly rich in proteid, but it is better for winter than for summer consumption.

She Was Sixer, Anyway. Meg and Dorothy were both 6, but Meg was a month the older. Recently very serious difficulties arose between the little ladies over an extremely important matter. Meg was finally heard to put an end to the unfortunate controversy in these crushing

"Well, I don't care if your doll is bigger than mine, Dorothy Brown. I'm sixer than you are, anyhow!"

CROWDED OUT.



"He yawned three times while I was speaking to him."

"Perhaps he wasn't yawning, dear. He may have been only try tog to say something."



MARKSMANSHIP.

ed him, did she? Does it say t was she threw?



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