

FICTION THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE HUMOR

SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS

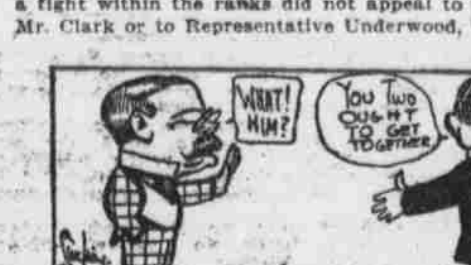
Peace negotiations between the factions on the democratic side of the house have progressed so far that there is now accord on every hand and the prominent member of the minority are working more harmoniously than at any time during the present session.

observes the extremely dignified manner in which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, participates in the proceedings would never suspect that he had a sense of humor, much less accuse him of being a good story teller. Such is the fact, nevertheless, and it is probable that the senator has as big a fund of stories to draw upon as any other man in congress. Incidentally it would be a difficult matter to find a member of con-



at the beginning of the present congress in which twenty-three of the democrats joined the republicans in voting against a committee on committees divided the minority into two factions, one headed by Champ Clark and the other by Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York. The minority leader long ago patched up whatever differences he had with the democratic insurgents, but many of his followers from the south continued to harbor a feeling of intense resentment and refused to be placated.

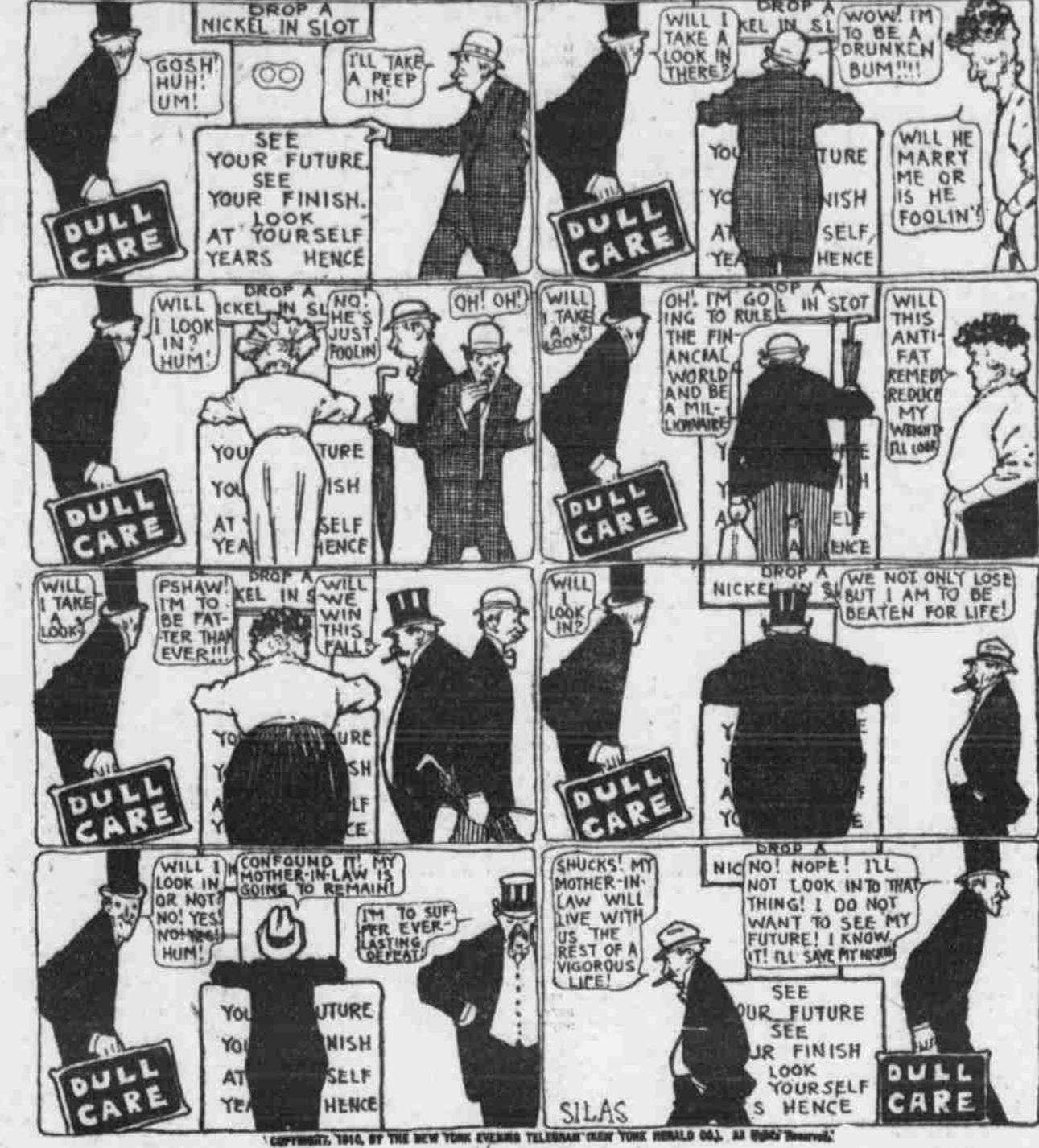
gress who keeps in close touch with legislation and yet finds time to go out in society every night in the week. The senator is the type of man who keeps himself occupied each minute of his waking hours. He is a great pedestrian, and unless he has a pressing engagement he usually walks from his home in Massachusetts avenue to the Capitol. His committee assignments are among the most important in the senate, including finance, foreign affairs, immigration, civil service, and rearmament, ingrossed bills, forest reservations, and chairman of the committee on Philippines. He ranks seventh in point of service in the senate, and is



of Alabama, who is slated for floor leader. The prospect of a democratic house also served to make Clark and his friends lose a considerable amount of their enthusiasm about the proposition to create a committee on committees. Hence peace negotiations were started, and it is now declared that the hatchet has been buried and the twenty-three democrats have been assured that there will be no disposition on the part of the majority of the present minority to harbor their resentment in the next congress. The speaker in the senate galleries who

regarded as the man who will one day succeed Senator Aldrich as the senate leader, provided Butler Ames does not aeroplane into his seat in the meantime. The White House does not see senator Lodge as frequently these days as it did when T. R. was wielding the Big Stick. In those good old days Mr. Lodge was a constant visitor and when he stood up on the floor of the senate and delivered himself of some observations with respect to some legislation in which the administration was concerned every one knew that T. R. was speaking by proxy.

A PILGRIM'S PROGRESS



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Things You Want to Know The American Institute of Banking.

The eighth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking will meet Wednesday in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The general principles and technique of banking in the prime purpose of the organization which is composed of bank clerks and junior bank officers, no one above the rank of assistant cashier being eligible for active membership. The institute has fifty-seven local chapters in as many cities having an aggregate membership of 9,756. Its activities are not limited, however, to cities sufficiently large to support local chapters, and the institute maintains correspondence chapters, having a membership of 1,132 bank clerks and officers in the smaller cities and in the country.

A feature of the Chattanooga convention will be the prize essay contest. There are eighteen entries in the contest for the prize offered by the institute for the best essay on the proposed central bank of the United States. There are other contests on more technical subjects and also a contest with numerous entries for the Chapman prize in extemporaneous speaking. The prizes in these contests will be awarded by committees of eminent bankers, lawyers and educators. The contests have been arranged under the supervision of George E. Allen, educational director of the institute who also is in charge of the institute courses of study.

THE CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT IN HUNGARIAN GOULASH.

Two pounds, four round of beef, a little flour, two ounces salt pork, two cups tomatoes, one stalk celery, one onion, two bay leaves, six whole cloves, six peppercorns, one blade mace. Cut the beef into two-inch pieces and sprinkle with flour, fry the salt pork until light brown, add the beef and cook slowly for about thirty-five minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover with water and simmer about two hours; season with salt and pepper or paprika.



Health and Beauty Hints

Neck Bleach. C. W. R. P. R. A.—A bleaching lotion that may affect your neck favorably is made from two ounces of lactic acid, one ounce of glycerine and one-half ounce of orange flower water. This is wiped over the skin twice a day and when retiring. It is a very pleasant perfume for the neck. Calisthenic exercises that bring into use the arms, your neck will develop. Swing Indian clubs.

Flashes of Philosophy.

The masculine girl naturally looks buoyant. Little opinions often cause the biggest arguments. Contentment may be better than riches, but you can't buy a square meal with it. Feminine beauty is the knack a girl has of knowing how to look pretty when she isn't. The man who agrees with everybody soon gets the reputation of having good judgment. After a man has been married for two years and still allows his wife to buy his neckties his love will be lasting. Also, the lack of beauty is only skin deep. It's a good plan not to trouble other people with yours.

The Tired Business Man Tells Friend Wife the Gawkwar Is Waiting His Entrance Cue.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. "I see the Gawkwar of Baroda is coming here again," observed Friend Wife. "Another one of those summer revivals?" asked the Tired Business Man. "Let's see, who wrote the libretto? Oh, that's so! He's a regular fellow, isn't he? I believe he is the person of whom the impassioned poet dashed off these immortal lines, somewhat to wit: 'Don't ask me whose immortal lines they are, because I'm so bad at remembering names I sometimes forget my own. But to return to the jolly old Gawkwar, who is standing in the wings waiting for the featured show girl with one line and an automobile to say, 'Three cheers for the merry old Gawkwar, for here he comes now!' I recollect him distinctly. He is the party from the land where married ladies have a tattoo mark the size of a nickel on their foreheads. Over here if the custom obtained, with repeats on each encore wedding, some of our dames by way of Reno would look like they suffered from freckles or measles. 'I am not exactly sure where Baroda is. Somewhere stuck up on the sunny side of the Himalayas, probably, where one falls a couple of miles if his foot slips. If Tibet is the roof of the world then possibly



Baroda is the attic. By standing on the family trunk and looking out through the shutter the Gawkwar can probably see the D'Almeida being unavoidably d'laid. "Be that as it may, he probably ran out of rubber soled shoes and couldn't keep his footing at home, so he's coming over here to see all the sights that are not in his principality. Although the opera season is over he will be reminded of Barodan styles by the roof garden shows, where he can see classical dances and those requiring real clothes.

"He will find the same populace which, at the time of his last visit, was feverishly trying to put some high financiers into jail now just as frantically attempting to pry them out. He will witness the quaint spectacle of a president, handicapped by weight, trying to look dignified as he dodges the bricks hurled by those who wish him to echo his predecessor, and likewise evade the vegetables from those who longer controversy hearing, although everyone else has forgotten about it; he'll discover women's foreheads and waists higher and Dutch necks lower; that Governor Hughes is still calling extra sessions; that Heinz indictments are still being quashed; that men's hats and women's hats are worn longer owing to the cost of living; that the man higher up has just gone upstairs again; that food and rents keep ascending, although aeroplanes don't; that T. R. can articulate; and, if it was a presidential year, that Bryan would be still running—very still. "He has the finest diamonds in the world," asserted Friend Wife. "Excepting Forbes field, Polo ground and a few others of the National and American leagues," corrected the Tired Business Man. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Interesting Bits of Information for the Women Folks

Attractive looking curtains are fashioned from the allover flit in the square design. The edges are trimmed with Cluny lace about two inches wide and an inscription of this lace is set in four inches from the lace edge. Any person who knows how to sew, or even baste, could make these curtains, as the lace is laid on flat and may be sewed by the machine and thus save fully half of the cost of the ready made. These draperies are desirable for use in rooms where elaboration is not wanted, yet where simple curtains of crim or muslin would not be sufficiently important. How much I should like to see a real German kitchen presided over by a real German housekeeper! They must be perfect, if one may judge from the attractive furnishings one sees in the shops, which, I am told, are bought solely by German housewives. No oilcloth strips for their closets! Linen is none too good, and even this must be decorated before it is approved of. These strips come in sets of two or three and cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50. One set, however, will last a lifetime. The edge of the strip is scalloped and worked in buttonhole stitch with red cotton, guaranteed fast, even to boiling. Above it is a border of mottoes (at least I take them to be such), embroidered in cross stitch. If one wishes to do the decorating stamped strips measuring one and one-half yards in length can be bought for \$1.50 to \$2.50 per set. The draperies used in kitchens where closet room is small for concealing pots and pans struck me as being sufficiently decorative for a living or dining room. These resemble short curtains and are stamped in floral effects (conventional) panel designs, borderings, etc., each and all attractive. Since cross stitch is such a fashionable form of fancy work, home embroiderers might like to know about a little book that is published on this subject. It costs only 25 cents and contains 500 patterns of cross stitch in alphabets, borders, floral designs, landscapes, figures of children, buildings, such as churches and private houses, hags, heraldic designs, ani-

The sleeves in both suits full. A neat belt completes the suit. The latest novelty in petticoats is a combination of soft black silk, such as peau de sole and the Persian satins. The petticoat itself is of the black and is cut out at lower edge in deep sharp points to overlay an accordion pleated flounce of the Persian satin. The price is \$7.75, and though a little more expensive than the taffeta, such a petticoat will outwear two or, perhaps, three of taffeta silk. Again, soft petticoats are a necessity nowadays, when skirts are so narrow and clinging. Those women who are putting away furs, curtains, rugs and any kind of woolen goods will be glad to know of a paper, also a cloth, that will preserve them from moths and other insects that make their homes in such fabrics. Home keepers, dyers and cleaners have long made use of such preservers, and the United States government for the preservation of valuable papers as well as woolens. And I am told that it is now possible to buy retail by the roll both the paper and the cloth. The odor is pleasant, being of cedar. I saw recently a pretty hat that was so simple the amateur milliner might safely attempt it. The hat itself was of black lace, covering a wire frame, the brim bound with black velvet. The only trimming was a large bow set squarely in the front. It was formed of two large ends of the crossover. The foundation was of olive, wired and bound with glorious yellow and purple velvet panneses sewed flat. The effect was beautiful and the idea original. A new alcohol stove that has just been introduced possesses so many merits that every one who sees it wants one. It is so handy that it should be included in the belongings packed for the vacation trip. One can heat water and iron, make coffee, cook breakfast (if necessary), heat milk quickly and do everything that can be done on a gas stove (no oven, of course), and with safety. The stove is attractive, being nickel plated and so will be easily kept clean. Denatured alcohol furnishes the heat.

Musings of a Cynic.

Many a fortune can be made in the time it takes to figure out how to get money without working for it. Many a man who is a dead one manages to keep out of the clutches of the undertaker. Divorce is now so easy it's a wonder there are any married people left. Lots of people talk big about settling the affairs of the nation who don't even settle with the butcher and baker. Some people believe in both an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure. It is hard to make trouble for others without keeping a share of it for yourself.

Daily Health Hint.

Exposure to sudden changes of temperature should be guarded against, particularly when only a part of the body is so exposed, as in getting the feet wet, or sustaining a draught on the back of the neck, which reaches no other parts of the body. Catarrh is often the result of such exposures. Nature Enthusiasts. This world of ours is fair indeed. If all its beauties, you should read. The ads the summer landlords print.

LIBERAL



The carpenter bee is not one whit more clever than many of her kindred, but she certainly shows a wonderful intelligence in the way she bores her nest out of solid wood. When the time comes for her to lay her eggs she makes a deep tunnel quite fifteen inches long, taking only a few days to complete her task. She then divides this curious dwelling place into twelve small cells or compartments and lays an egg in each, not forgetting to leave beside it sufficient honey and pollen to carry it through the larva stages. She seals up each compartment when this is done and builds another above. The walls and ceiling of wood that she has eaten away in making the tunnel, and are stuck together with the sticky fluid which she secretes herself. At the end of the tunnel she makes a tiny door through which her babies can pass out when they are ready; she has spared no thought for their comfort, and the skill of this little creature is past our understanding.—Hons Nois.

Why Men Should Please Their Wives.

Apparently there are some men in the world who would not be likely to live long if by any possibility they should be betrayed into praising their wives. The man of this description is a self-sufficient creature, who evidently believes that creation was instituted for his benefit. He is a little surprised and a good deal annoyed when his wife is not arranged more to his liking, but he tolerates the arrangement, not because he approves of it, but because he cannot help it. The wife of this man is a woman whom no old maid should envy. And so old maid should ever marry this man when his wife is worn out and laid in the grave, if she does she will regret it to her last day—that is, unless she has backbone to put the man where he belongs and keep him there. And it is never pleasant to any true-hearted woman to feel that she has to master her husband in order to live contentedly with him. The man who never praises his wife will find fault with everything on every possible occasion. It is the easiest thing in the world to find fault with. It gets to be a habit with some men and they are hardly conscious when they are exercising it, says Women's Life.

A BELIEVER

