

FICTION

THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

HUMOR

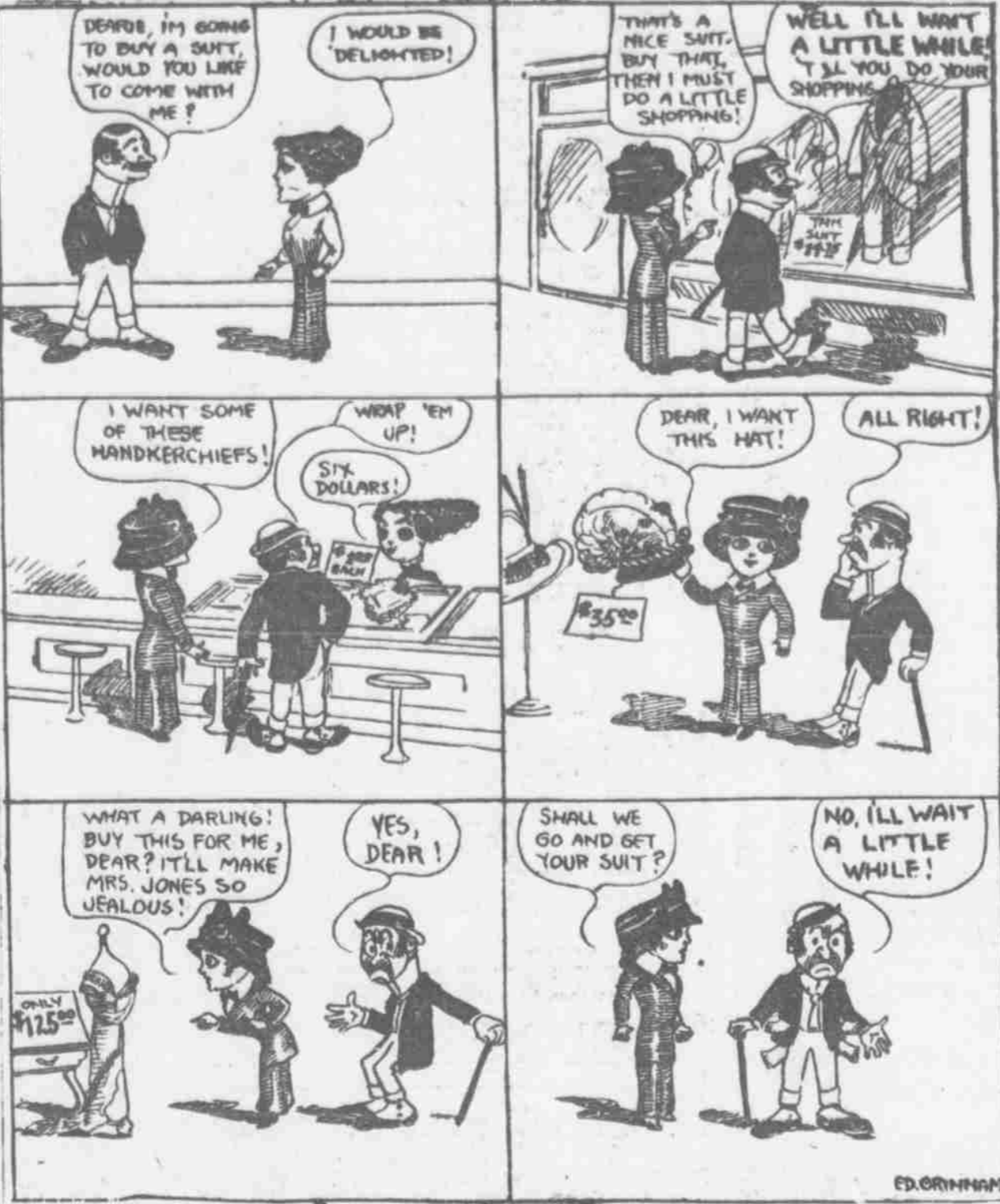
A Beaded Theater Coat



PHOTO BY JOSE VEDER

Only a superficial pretense of protection from the winter weather is offered by this elaborate coat of steel beaded net...

WELL I'LL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE



Things You Want to Know

Congressional Campaign of 1910

The congressional campaign of 1910 still ranks as the most exciting "off" year political contest recorded in the history of the republic.

The DIARY of DOLLIE

A Summer Girl

BY M.F.



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WEDNESDAY—Have just been reading such a fascinating story of a girl who drank. She was exquisitely beautiful and enormously wealthy...

er, but in the end give in. She gets her family on her side finally, and they beg him to marry her, too. He is very

a well-known bachelor apartment house. The old coachman would be horribly disapproving and say that I must have made a mistake. Her chauffeur took such things as a matter of course.



"SUCH A FASCINATING STORY OF A GIRL WHO DRANK"

poor and an artist, and would rather starve than look at the girl for her money.

She was such high life, but not a bit snobbish. You know she didn't even know what a street car was, but you felt that was simply because she had been brought up in private carriages.

It was so nice that he was an artist and hated society, so that if a girl stopped in to see him in the evening he would be apt to be right on the spot.

He would be much annoyed and would meekly, and then when I had proposed to him he would probably accept me and would go home with me.

I'd probably take a cure or something horrid like that. They would put it in my



"THEY WOULD PUT IT IN MY TEA AND COFFEE"

tea and coffee. I suppose, like they say in the advertisements, and Aunt Gertrude would make it her life work to reform me.

Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife About America's Foremost Frosts

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR

"I see that Ambassador Kerens at Vienna has landed the International Refrigerating Congress for this country," observed Friend Wife, "shaking her head."

"It's a dilly proposition," replied the Tired Business Man. "About as chilly as a young man proposing in a Harlem flat before the jailer turns on the steam."

Though heaven knows we have a refrigerating congress already, or rather, a refrigerated congress, judging by the frost that's going to strike it November 5.

There are enough cold storage birds in our national assembly to call it a refrigerating congress.

"However, after giving much thought and investigation to the subject, I have decided that the country which Uncle Dick has secured for this country is to be attacked by dramatic critics, book reviewers, landlords who won't give steam before October 10, north pole discoverers, meat boycott victors—refer to the cold storage trust—while presidents who chill other notable invited to banquets, Boston girls, Wall street, opera divas, with anti-nuptial agreements, cabinet members who won't resign, kings out of jobs, stand patricks in insurgent districts, the ice trust, and all the combinations in restraint of trade which have perfected frost-out systems."

"I have overlooked many prominent little freemasons, too personal and isolated—or I might say ice-related—to be mentioned. Many strident statesmen, known to us all, have large local reputations for shilliness, but they, might, not class as international refrigerating."

"One night at a public crowd in the base wall bleachers during the frigid closing days of past seasons as amateur class refrigerators. The storehouses, where defunct teams have run testing years in New York, ought to be in the list, too. Then

again, our old campaign friend, the silent vote, ought to be counted in for it has certainly applied the direct chill process to more than one bright young hope.

"The State department was wondering why Uncle Dick called the glad Gold news without mentioning which American city was to be refrigerated, but, of course, it ought to be Boston, which has a record for being our chilliest polite town. New York is called cold and heartless, but Boston is just cold. If the competition was not limited to the boundaries of the United States, one might expect it to go to Medicine Hat, where the blizzards come from."

"Of course, when it comes to pitting the thick, flaky frost on anything, the dramatic critic has it all over all competitors—the critic and the dead-end first nighters, who accept free passes as though it were an accommodation to the management, and then do not show proper respect for the expiring dramatic water. But the book reviewer is some considerable Jack Frost, also."

"You may have wondered how the men you saw grabbing their self-cooking opera hats and beating it before the end of the next to the last act can go to their offices and write reviews utterly blighting to the playwright's hopes. But leave it to the book reviewer to peek at the title, author's name, opening sentence and past performance of a book, hop light to the middle, riffle the pages between his fingers, arriving at the word 'Fink' in thirty seconds flat, and then write a caustic blast which makes the unfortunate author crawl off into a ginlet hole and there complain of the roominess of his quarters."

"Framed book reviews mention the title, author's name and publisher, and then give up the rest of the half column to exercising the reviewer's play of scintillating satire. Authors should wear fur car laps."

"And yet the reviewers say in their own defenses that one doesn't have to eat an entire venetian egg to tell that it is bad. I suppose they consider books that pass their process as cold storage eggs."

"You forgot to mention the refrigerators who frost social climbers," said Friend Wife.

"They're not refrigerators, they're glass avalanches," said the Tired Business Man. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Daily Health Hint

Physical exercise to be valuable as a health builder, should involve a sufficiently violent exertion of the body as a whole, to increase the ordinary strength and frequency of the heart beats and deepen the breathing.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

A black and white striped suiting is developed similarly and costs a dollar more. A smart looking school dress is of navy blue serge, made in middy style.

The high shield collar, also the sailor collar and the cuffs of the blouse, are trimmed with three rows of black silk beads.

The left sleeve and the lower edge of the blouse are trimmed with rows of black braid set on a light blue background.

This particular style coat is thirty-two inches long, is single breasted, finished with notched collar and satin faced revers, cuffs trimmed with buttons, while side pockets contribute to the utility of the coat.

Not only are there hobble skirts, but hobble weeps, and any woman who wants to

be up to date could easily change her last year's evening coat into this fashionable model.

For instance the lower edge could be gathered and a sound gathering set in a foot or so above the first, both to be covered with a band of fur or marabout, or, in fact, any preferred trimming.

Another idea is to gather the lower edge into a deep band of contrasting material, either in a solid hue or a number of overlapping folds.

Permanent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Daughters of Famous Men

Miss Edith Cartwright, one of the younger actresses of the day, inherits her dramatic ability from her father, Charles Cartwright, the eminent actor, who, after touring the English province in the seventies, made his first appearance in America as a member of Jennie Lee's company, and for a long time appearing as Chas. and 'Jo'.

It was in Miss Cartwright's company that he made his American debut, scoring in 'Leah Kiechucka,' and appearing with success in other American productions, notably as the estranged father in the Belasco production of 'The Lily.'

Edith Cartwright was born in London, and received her education in convents in England and France. She then attended school in Germany, and left there to accompany her father on his Australian tour, making her debut in his company and under his direction. A serious accident while out riding with her father prevented her from appearing as often as she had intended. On returning with her father, she went back to a convent in Paris to complete her education.

Subsequently, she appeared frequently in London and the English provinces, winning her way slowly but surely. She came to America and played for a season in California with Miss Cartwright's company. The next year found her on tour under the Liebler management, and this season, she is one of the excellent company appearing in 'The Concert,' under the Belasco management.

Is a recent letter to a friend, Miss Cartwright speaks of her interests in this way:

As for my personal tastes I like a very quiet life and much prefer living in the country. I ride very little now, though, since my severe accident. But I'm devoted to all animals, especially dogs. A little while ago in England I

kept a kennel, interesting myself principally in cocker spaniels. I had twenty-two of them, and I won a lot of prizes with them at the principal English dog shows. But I was obliged to give them up, as the care of them interfered with my theatrical work.

"Then I am interested in lace of all sorts, and make various kinds of pillow lace myself. Indeed, I am very fond of all kinds of needle work."

Appearances. "I haven't seen the new minister—ah, I know him by his clerical look?" "Oh yes." "And his wife?" "You will know her by her—er—clerical look."—Puck.

MATTER OF TIME



"Well, don't get discouraged, something is bound to turn up!" "Yes—my front!"

POINT OF VIEW



"Is your husband a man of strong will?" "Dear me, no! But he's an obstinate as a mule."