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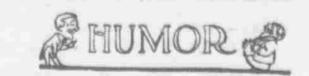
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A Beaded Theater Coat



elaborate coat of steel beaded net with of dark blue satin.

one of the gay little theater bonnets to The little bonnet is draped over peach that the author thought, in 'te of himself. match, but the smartness is indisputable. pink silk the long osprey being in the that it was very interesting a her to have The beading is done with steel and white same delicate pink shade.

Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife About America's Foremost

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. has landed the International Refrigerating certainly applied the direct chill process to dollar fifty.

congress for this country," observed Friend more than one bright young tope. Wife, "whatever that is,"

Though heaven knows we have a refrigerate for being our chilliest polite town. New log congress already or rather, a refriger- York is called cold and heartless but Bos-Med congress, judging by the frost that's ton is just cold. If the competition was going to strike it November & And there not limited to the boundaries of the United are enough old cold storage birds in our States, one might expect it to go to Medinational assembly to call it a refrigerat- cine Hat, where the blizzards come from. investigation to the subject; I have decided the critic has it all over all competitors a lonely young woman who falls in love

secured for this country is to be attended who accept free passes as though it were by dramatic critics, book zeviewers, land-terds who won't give steam before October then do not show proper respect for the b, north pole discoverers, meat boycott expiring dramatic waster. But the book pratwhile Presidents who chill other notainvited to banquets, Boston girls, also. Wall street; opers divas, with ante-nuptial

ternational refrigerating:

One might at a pinch crowd in the base bleachers during the frigid closing the roominess of his quarters. lays of past seasons as amateur class refrigerators : The atorehouses, where defunct Gramas have runy lasting years in New York, eaght to be on the list, too. Then,

POINT OF VIEW.

"Shiw grow

Dear me, no! But he's as obsti-

"it's a chilly proposition," replied the why Uncle Dick cabled the glad, cold Tired Business Man. "About as chiliy as news without mentioning which American w young than proposing in a Hartem flat city was to be refrigerated, but, of course, before the janitor turns on the steam. It ought to be Boston, which has a record

"Of course, when it comes to putting the However, aften giving much thought and thick, flaky front on anything, the dramacungress which Uncle Dick has the critic and the deadhead first nighters. reviewer is some considerable Jack Frost,

"You may have wondered how the men agreements, onbinet members who won't you saw grabbing their self-cucking opera racign, kings out, of jobs, stand patricks hats and beating it before the end of the insurgent districts, the ice trust, and all next to the last act can go to their offices the combinations in restraint of trade and write reviews atterly blighting to the which have perfected freeze-out systems. playwright's hopes. But leave it to the I have exercoaked many prominent little | book reviewer to peek at the title, author's tresseries entirely, too personal and iso name, opening sentence and past performtated or I might say ice-chated to be men ances of a book, hop light to the middle, tioned. Many thrable statesmen, known riffle the pages between his fingers, arrive us all have large local reputations for ing at the word Finis' in thirty seconds shillness, but they might not class as in- flat, and then write a caustic blast which makes the unfortunate author crawl off into a gimlet hole and there complain of

> 'Frapped book reviews mention the title, author's name and publisher, and then aptire venerable egg to tell that it is badsuppose they consider books that pass their process as cold storage eggs.

"You forget to mention the refrigerators who frost social climbers." said Friend They're not refrigegrators, they're gla-

cial avalanches." said the Tired Business (Copyright, 1910, by the N. T. 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, quenny of the heart beats and deepen the





TO BUY A SUIT,

WOULD YOU LIKE

TO COME WITH





enormously wealthy, and you could tell that tendency. She was engaged to a handsome young man, who loved her more for it, and the author didn't blame her a bit. and you didn't blame her a bit yourself. And she was so attractive when she got a frightful edge, and always got in a very

smart ball gown, and was simply irresist-Ible. If I described the story it would sound a great deal like a dime novel, but the author again, our old campaign friend, the slient tells it in such a fashionable sort of up-I see that Ambassador Kerens at Vienna vote, ought to be counted in for it has to-date manner that it seems quite worth a

She was such high life, but not a bit "The State department was wondering 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. And really, perhaps it was just as well, considering her falling, as she might have been arrested "SUCH A FASCINATING STORY OF time and again in a car. She was adorable. though, and it was so much better to have her very beautiful, and an heirees. It would have been so dull to read about a poor, homely girl who drank.

I am just finishing another book about



"HE DIDN'T BLAME HER A BIT."

Only a superficial pretense of protection, china beads in gray chiffon, and the coat such a fascinating story of a girl who her family on her side finally, and they the old coachman would be horribly disfrom the winter weather is offered by this fits in sheath offect, failing over a frock drank. She was exquisitely beautiful and beg him to marry her, too. He is very approving and say that I must have made as traitors and as enemies of the republic.



GIRL WHO DRANK!

poor and an artist, and would rather stary than look at the girl for her money. She is another heirass, by the way-and also beautiful and charming. Under these circumstances it seemed quite permissable for her to act the way she did. Her having such a large amount of wealth made what might be an awkward situation for a poor girl rather an attractive one for her. For instance, when she calls upon him and is positively determined to tell him how she fuves him, and does so, he kindly but firmly refuses her, she goes out and dashes off in a motor to some large entertainment where several men are madly in love with her, and propose continually, are waiting anxiously for her to make her ap-

pearance. You mustn't think that the artist is her only chance. Now, if she had been poor and had had to take the car home, it would have been re-

volting 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, instead of dining out somewhere. Now, if I decided to do anything like that with Tom I am sure the incident wouldn't have the same smart. sive up the rest of the half column to ex- with a man, and proposes to him. She ab- dashing flavor to it. I'd come in a hired "And yet the reviewers say in their own least, but she insists that he does. He is I would get out when we had reached the would make it her life work to reform me. defense that one doesn't have to cat an supposed to have a pretty strong charac- place where Tom lives, and as it is quite Existence would be very dull indeed

a mistake. Her chauffeur took such things A wave of patriotic fervor enguifed the as a matter of course. After I went in whole country. In every city funds were there would probably be a brightly colored started by public subscription to build war every public man. No man was too good

such a hurry.

He would be much annoyed and soold me French. man would beam upon us, as he knows both federalists and republicans sought ponents than of constructive statesman sode. And I am sure that if I were like thizing opponents. Every federalist wore which they were soon to be buried. the heroine who was in the habit of im- in his hat a black cockade, while avery bibing too much. Tom wouldn't care for me democrat sported the red, white and blue in the least.

horrid like that. They would put it in my



THEY WOULD PUT IT IN MY TEA AND COFFEE."

ercising the reviewer's play of scintillating solutely pursues him, in fact. He informs can with that old coachman who is so nice | tea and coffee. I suppose like they say to satire. Authors should wear fur car laps. he that he doesn't care about her in the and reliable, but not a bit dashing. Then in the advertisements, and Aunt Georgette

Things You Want to Know paigns—Who Campaign of 1796.

ranks as the most exciting "off" year political contest recorded in the history of It resulted in a clear-cut victory for the federalist party at the polls. but is also sounded the death knell of that organization and forever ended the dominant influence of foreign affairs in Ameri san politics. John Adams had been elected president because the federalists did not dare put forward their real leader. Hamilton. It was Hamilton's purpose and desire control the Adams' administration, but he had reckoned without his host and the president soon demonstrated to the satisfaction of all parties that he would be the head of the administration in fact as well as in theory. He alienated Hamilton, at the beginning of his term there was an adverse democratic majority in the house, and in the senate the democratic leader Jefferson presided as vice president

On the whole, the country was demo cratic and Adams did not have at first the confidence of the nation. He was sue pected, with some reason, of too greatly admiring the institutions of the British monarchy. He in common with many other conservative Americans, had been shocked by the excesses of the French evolutionists and was the implacable foe of the Jacobins. The democrats, on the other hand, had sympathized with the French reveiutionists, wore tri-color cockades, refused to say "mister," and generally sympathised with the extreme anti-aristocratic professions of the Franch repub-Scans. Not only were they intense repub-Scans, but also they hated England, they had not forgiven George III, they remembered the horrors of the revolution, they could not forget that the English government had not with drawn the troops from the frontier according to the treaty obligation, and they could not forget that Engand claimed the right to seize and search American ships. Nor could they, either as patriots or politicians, condone the ratification of what they called the infamous Jay treaty with England. In short, the demoeratic-republican party was a French party and the federalist party was an English

The French Directory, enraged by the Jay treaty, demanded that the United States break with England. Two American ministers were practically expelled from Paris, and then Mr. Adams sent three special envoys. Gerry, Marshall and Pinckney. They were humiliated by being forced to treat with three anonymous persons known only as X, Y and Z. These cater to what he considered President three mysterious diplomatists demanded Adams' monarchial prefensions when that from the American envoys a bribe of 1,300,000 fracs. In the meantime French members of congress at receptions. Lyon privateers were preying upon American asked the judge at the trial if he had not shipping. The publication of this impudent himself attended these presentious funcdemand of the corrupt Tallyrand created tions. The judge declared that the recepan intense sensation, a wave of anger tions were republican in their simplicity sweeping over the union. defense; no one cent for tribute," became and scolded him unmercifully the rallying cry of the federalists in support of Adams' determination not to yield the country. Heing insulted in the house

to the French. From Vermont to Georgia, good repub. necticut, he had retorted by splitting in licans, who loved France and hated England, rose in protest against the insult offered by Tallyrand, and pledged themselves to support the president in a war against France, even to the extent of fighting side by side with the detested attack Lyon, and vice versa. Lyon was English. Those republicans who remained in jail when the congressional elections true to their party allegiance and who the wisdom of embarking elevator and a disagreeably intelligent ele- vessels. Great cities like New York and or too true to escape slander. Personalities vator boy. Nothing romantic or attractive. Philadelphia actually built ships, while were indulged in by almost every politician In the book she goes up those old dark small towns like Petersburg, Va., raised as and the greatest names among the fathers stairs that are crumbling with age. But much as \$20,000 for the new American of the republic are to be found in connec-Tom would be sure to move if the stairs navy. Vessels were built in almost every tion with the most questinonable political were crumbling where he resided. Then port on the Atlantic seaboard and in every conspiracies. when I finally got to his rooms he would be town the militia companies were drilled dressing to go somewhere, and would never and preparations made for war. Miss alien and sedition laws the federalist appeal just be sitting before a dying fire. He has Eleanor Parke Custis, the step-daughter to patriotism had its effect and in the conateam heat, anyway. He would appear of General Washington, set the fashion gressional elections for the first time to six

ribbon of the French republicans. When

Scores of duels were fought, federaliets would not speak to democrats, democrats declined to recognize federalists. feeling was intense and everybody daspaired of the republic. The federalists ap pear actually to have believed that Jef fereon and the republicans intended to seup on this side of the Atlantic the horrors of the French terror, while the republicans were not less sincere in their beltef that the federalists aimed to establish a moncrohy, set up an aristocracy and destroy human liberty. There was no temperance no moderation, no conservatism.

The indignation against France had is effect and the federalists soon had gained complete control of the house, in which at the beginning they had been slightly in the minority. In July, 1798, congress er acted the odlous sedition bill, which, linked with the allen bill passed by the same body, marked an epoch in political af fairs. As introduced, the sedition bill de clared that every Frenchman was an enemy to the United States and to give him aid or comfort was treason, punishable with death. Another section provided that anyone who in speech or print justified France or defamed the government of the United States, should suffer punishment by imprisonment or fine. This bill was introduced in the senate, but even the fed eralist majority there was not sufficiently radical to adopt the measure in its origina form. It went to the house where it was again modified, and where the republicans succeeded in amending it so that the truth might be given in defense of libel. As passed, the sedition act provided for pun ure or measures of the government, previded for imprisonment for any person who should, by written or printed words utter a libel against the government of the United States, the president, or either house of congress. The act, by an amendment put on by the house, was to expire The operation of this law was claimed

by the democrats to infringe the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press, and a great outery was made against In passing this bill the federalists unwit tingly gave their opponents an opportunity to take a stand upon which they might recover ground lost because of their un fortunate French partisanship. Matthew a violent democrat, was imprisoned in his home town by a federal judge because of the fact that he had twice refused stateman served cakes and wine to the "Millions for and he sentenced Lyon to jail, fined him Lyon was the most hated democrat in

> one day by a federalist, Griswold of Con-Griswold's face. A few days later Griswold mauled Lyon with a cudgel on the floor of the house. Both men were outrageously at fault, but partisanship caused the federalists to defend Griswold and to were held, but he was triumphantly reby New Jersay federalists when on his return to congress after serving out his term The low moral tone of those loose times was reflected in the vile gossip and sian derous attacks which centered around

But despite the hue and cry against the after a long while looking very much put for the ladies by presenting a stand of years the federalists captured a clear out, having had to finish his dressing in colors to the Alexandria Light Dragoons majority of the house, electing fifty-seven in an address breathing defiance to the representatives as opposed to forty-eight democrats. The federalists, thus confirmed terribly, and then when I had proposed to Every public meeting of any character in their power, were now supreme and it him he would probably accept me and whatsoever, became a riot. The theaters must be admitted that they thought more of would go home with me. The old coach- were never so well filled, since every night revenge against their unsuccessful op-Tom, and that would be the finishing touch to be in the majority, but the federalists ship. But the victory had come too late. to the unromantic atmosphere of the epi- soon outnumbered their French sympa- the federalists already had dug the grave in

BY PREDERIC J. MASKIN. Tomorrow-Congressional Compaigns-

I'd probably take a cure or something a black cookade and tri-color met there IV-The Revolution of 1800.

Daughters of Famous Men

as a member of Jennie Lee's company, my theatrical work, and for a long time appearing as Chadband is "Jo." He subsequently appeared sorts, and make various kinds of pillow with the late Charles Calvert, Sir Henry lace myself. Indeed, I am very fond of leving. Edwin Booth and other leading all kinds of needle work. actors, and was for a time joint manager (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald tw.) of the Duke of York's, London.

It was in Mrs Fiske's company that he made his American debut, scoring in Leah Kieschna," and appearing with auccess in other American productions, notably as the suitish old father in the Relasco production of "The Llly." Edith Cartwright was born in London teclerical look."-Puck.

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, came to America and played for a season is California with Miss Margaret Anglin For instance, the lower edge could be in repertory. The next year found her The high shield collar, also the sailor business suit can be bought nowadays for collar and the cuffs of the blouse, are less than 130. In one large department ared with a band of fur or marabou or, in lent company appearing in "The Concert," under the Belasco management

Is a recent letter to a friend, Miss Cart-

"As for my personal tastes I like a the country I ride very little now, though, since my severe accident. But i dogs. A little while ago in Engand I

Miss Edith Cartwright, one of the kept a kennel, interesting myself princiyounger actresses of the day, inherits her pally in cocker spaniels. 1 had twentydramatic ability from her father, Charles two of them, and I wen a lot of prince Cartwright, the aminent actor, who, after with them at the principal English dog touring the English province in the seven- shows. But I was obliged to give them ties, made his first appearance in London up, as the care of them interfered with

"Then I am interested in lace of all

Appearances. "I haven't seen the new minister-shalknow him by his clerical look?"

"Ob ves." "And his wife? "You will know her by her-er-chan-

MATTER OF TIME



Well, don't get discouraged, something is bound to turn up? Yes-me me !

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

more. A smart looking school dress is of Price, \$7.10.

braid. The left sieeve and the lower edge cheviet cost only \$16.50. skirt is pleated and is folded to a long the coat.

It is astonishing what a good looking

collar and the carrs of the blouss, are trimined with three rows of black silk store excellent suits in blue or black fact any preferred triming.

of the biouse are trimmed with rows of This particular style coat is thirty-two into a deep band of contrasting material, wright speaks of her interests in this black braid set on a light blue back- inches long, is single breasted, finished either in a solid hem or a number of over- way: to increase the ordinary strength and fre- ground. An subroidered suchor decorates with notched collar and satis faced tapping folds. Supposing the wrap is of the shield and the blouse is fitted with a revers, cuffs trimmed with buttons, while cloth, then the bank may be of velvet, and very quiet life and much prefer living in breast pocket and a black allk tie. The side pockets contribute to the utility of vice versa.

Permittent Advertising is the Boad to Big body lining, which also supports the Not only are there hebble skirts, but heb. Permittent Advertising is the Road to Big I'm devoted to all animals, especially shield, thus insuring both warmth and ble swaps, and any woman who wants to Returna,

A black and white striped suiting is convenience. The blouse slips over the, be up to date could easily change her last winning her way slowly but surely. She developed similarly and costs a dollar head. The sizes fit girls from 8 to 14 years, year's evening coat into this fashionable

Another idea is to gather the lower edge