

Dinner Stories

Lovesick Man—Willie, did you know I was going to marry your sister?

Willie—Yeh—When did you find it out?

Finally the orator himself realized that his discourse had been somewhat prolonged.

Abraham—My boy, ver are my glasses?

Isaac—On your nose, fadder.

Robert— said the school teacher, "do you know why we set off fireworks on the Fourth of July?"

"Yes; so we can show the neighbors we got just as much money to spend foolishly as they have."

"What are you going to name your baby brother?"

"Bobby, after mother's hair."

Gabby—I'm suffering dreadfully from insomnia. I've tried all sorts of remedies, but I can find nothing that will send me to sleep.

Sweet—Why don't you try talking to yourself?

Mrs. Brown—May I offer you some refreshment?

Mrs. Smith—Not for the moment, thanks. Perhaps just before I go.

Mrs. Brown—Oh do, let me get it now!

Music Dealer—What is the name of the song you are looking for, Madam?

Mrs. Healy—I don't know, but it's the song my husband is always buying used cars for.

Employer—Have you ever done any night work?

Applicant—Yes, sir; I courted for two years.

"Have you any bootleggers in Crimston Gulch?"

"Not to speak of," answered Cactus Joe. "There's one fellow that pretends he's a bootlegger, but he's only makin' believe he's got money in order to get money from the bank."

Cutest Things

New York Daily Mirror.

Saving The Evidence.

Mother—Johnny, you've been fighting again. Look at yourself; you've lost two teeth.

Johnny—No, mother, I haven't. Here they are in my pocket.

A Tactful Detective.

A few evenings ago I was visiting the house of a new acquaintance. They have a daughter six years old. I met the little girl and asked her, "My dear, I suppose you are a great help to your mother?"

"Oh yes," he replied, "today it's my turn to count the spoons after you have gone."

Post and Flag's Cotton Letter.

New York, March 31.—The market has ruled steady at a moderate decline from the top of the present movement. Scattered longs have preferred to even their accounts prior to the three days holiday and their efforts in that direction have been helped along by bearish professional traders.

Their action is not surprising as there is nothing in the situation as yet to create a demand that will follow advances though it is believed that unless the weather during the holidays proves decidedly more favorable than of late the demand will broaden out next week and carry prices higher.

Spot advances show a slight improvement in some quarters and it is believed that mill's still have a good deal to buy to cover their orders which are reliably stated to be much more numerous than commonly supposed.

The outstanding feature in that division of the trade is the absence of pressure to sell but the demand, light as it is, seems adequate to absorb what is offering and holders are reported generally firm in their ideas and insisting on getting the real value of their cotton without sacrificing it.

If the spring proves wet and cold on the average as some have predicted the surplus at the end of this season will all be needed to meet requirements and apparently holders are quite as able and willing to wait on developments as are consumers.

At any rate the unloading predicted as the planting season drew near has not as yet materialized and there appear to be many waiting to buy both goods and raw material on such declines as may occur.

POST AND FLAG.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

Senator Nye Intends to Get Action on Some Serious Matters.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 31.—Seriousness is United States Senator Gerald P. Nye's most obvious characteristic, at first glance.

A baby senator—he's a year or two older than "Young Bob" La Follette, but any senator of considerably under 35 belongs in the baby class—and a relative of the late Bill Nye to boot, it wouldn't be unnatural to expect to find a bit of frolicsomeness in his makeup.

There doesn't appear to be any of it there. There's no pomposity, either, but the senator distinctly isn't of the mirthful type.

Nye is a young man who thinks for himself. You don't talk to him long before getting that idea of him, too.

He doesn't appear to be a senator for the mere sake of being a senator, like some. He's a senator because there are things he wants to accomplish and he can accomplish them best, if at all, in Congress—the Senate or the lower house.

They're serious things and he has them on his mind, which doubtless is why he's serious himself.

As everybody will recall, there was a fight in the Senate over the question of seating Nye.

He came from North Dakota as a Republican appointee of Governor Sorlie, to sit until next November's election, in place of the late Senator Ladd, who died in office. He came, mind, as a Republican.

Senator Neely, a Democrat, led the fight to seat him. Senator Goff, a Republican, led the fight to keep him out.

It just goes to show how little the old party labels, "Republican" and "Democrat," mean these times.

Poovey Letter Was Sent to Dr. Wilson.

Washington, March 31.—The recent attack of Rev. W. E. Poovey, of Marion, on the Rev. Arthur Talmadge Abernethy, of Rutherford College, which was read on the floor of the House, was made by Mr. Poovey in a letter Rev. Clarence True Wilson, Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church, it was learned today.

Mr. Blanton did not read the salutation of the letter in which Mr. Poovey called Mr. Abernethy a sot and a bigamist.

Visitor—Your picture of the Fiery Dragon is a masterpiece.

Schram, the artist—Fiery Dragon? Where did you see that?

Visitor—In the middle of the wall in the next room.

Schram—Oh, that is a portrait of my mother-in-law.



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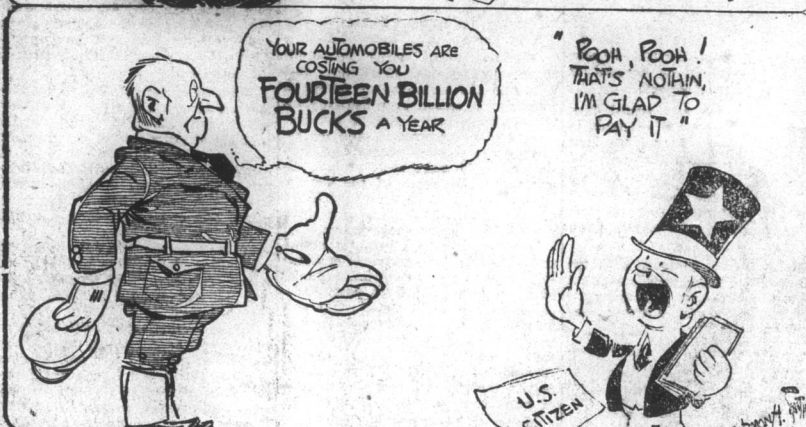
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