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THE ENTERPRISE

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MANCHESTER

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SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening or on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. All visiting members are invited. Mrs. D. Blesser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

T. I. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 45, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Wednesday Evening or on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

E. E. Root, Secy. F. E. Spartard, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 21, R. & S. M. assemblies at Masonic Hall Tuesday evenings after each full moon. All visiting members are invited. Mrs. D. Blesser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, R. & S. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening or on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Frances English, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaefer, Secretary.

BUSINESS-GAMES

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Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers
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CITIES MAY NOT POLLUTE RIVER

SUPREME COURT ESTABLISHES POINT IN GRAND RAPIDS CASE.

WILL TEND TO PURIFY MICHIGAN STREAMS.

Septic Tanks Or Some Other Method of Purification Must Be Installed Before Sewage May Be Run In.

Lansing, Mich.—What is looked upon as one of the most important cases decided by the supreme court in years, was decided Saturday when the court denied the city of Grand Rapids a rehearing in the case in which the supreme court had before held the city had no right to run its sewage into Grand River, without first purifying it in some manner.

The decree orders that the city of Grand Rapids must install septi tanks or some other method of purification by which the sewage of the city will be purified before it is allowed to be drained into the river. The decision of the court will mean an expenditure of at least \$1,000,000 by the city of Grand Rapids.

Prominent attorneys claim the decision sets a precedent in the state in that it means any one can bring suit against a city which dumps its sewage into a stream, and that it is one of the first suits to be tried for the purification of the streams of Michigan.

Jackson county is planning to begin suit against the state board of auditors to compel payment of costs in case of convicts tried in the Jackson courts.

The Lapeer County Farmers' institute is announced for January 18 and 20, in conjunction with the annual poultry show here.

The Ann Arbor railroad has organized an informal court of arbitration where differences between employer and employee may be settled.

The state railroad commission has granted the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Soo Railroad Co. authority to issue \$1,280,000 in equipment notes.

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The Genesee County Fish and Game association has received a shipment of 3,000 rainbow trout, which have been equally divided between Kearsley and Swartz creeks.

Edward Burdo, 18, of Toledo, died Friday forenoon after being terribly crushed Wednesday at the Duplex Printing Press Co., at Battle Creek, when he fell between two rollers.

A fire on the roof of the D. & M. passenger station at Cheboygan, was extinguished by the boys throwing snowballs at it. By the time the department arrived the fire was out.

After a year of construction, Port Huron's new bridge has been thrown open to general traffic, the city having officially accepted the causeway from the Detroit Steel & Bridge Co.

Commercial clubs of the northern peninsula are working on a plan which involves the connection of the main highways of the upper peninsula into first-class roads for automobile tourists.

Joseph Anderson, an employee of the Moore Plow & Implement Co., at Greenville, was killed while trying to adjust a belt at the company's plant. He was 55 years old, and his widow, one son and a daughter survive.

The supreme court has denied the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. a writ of mandamus to compel the trustees of the Kalamazoo asylum to permit the representatives of the company to examine the records of the institution.

Mrs. George Staples was awarded \$2,286 by the state industrial arbitration board to be paid at the rate of \$7.62 per week. Mrs. Staples' husband was killed last spring while working as an engineer for the Cummer Lumber Co.

Joseph Goulet, of Alpena, died from injuries received when he was thrown from an automobile. He was 45 years old. The steering gear of the car broke—and it went into an embankment throwing out all the occupants. Goulet struck on his head.

Benjamin Ettawashegan, an Indian, of a chief that was powerful 50 years ago, was ground to pieces in the Harbor Springs branch of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad when he was struck by the suburban train. He was walking along the tracks.

Charles Beebe, of Owosso, has brought suit for \$5,000 against the Michigan Central R. R. for injuries he alleges he suffered when he was forced to sleep in the Bay City station all night because his car did not go through to Lansing from Mackinaw.

A woman is not entitled to support under the mother's compensation law when her husband is committed to an asylum, according to an opinion given by Atty. Gen. Fellows. He thinks that only mothers who are widows have been deserted or divorced are eligible for compensation.

Stilman M. Frian, 14 years old, of Muskegon, endeavored to light the gas jet in a room at his home. The match went out and he got another, failing to turn off the gas. When he struck the second match an explosion followed. He was burned so badly on his right side that he lived but a few days.

The Eaton Rapids branch of the Y. M. C. A. has formulated a plan whereby the boys of the association will do the necessary housework and chores about the homes of Eaton Rapids citizens who are unable to do so through sickness. The new idea of "helping the helpless" is receiving the hearty encouragement of leading citizens.

President Lancaster, of Olivet college, has issued an order that gleaning of the co-eds at Shipard hall must cease.

Charles M. Ward, of Mt. Clemens, was elected secretary of the Battle Creek chamber of commerce, to take office January 1, or as near that date as the Mt. Clemens Commercial club will let him come here. There were 15 or 20 applications for the position.

Dr. E. W. Lamoreaux, 60 years old, former instructor of anatomy in the University of Michigan, and well known physician of Battle Creek and southern Michigan, died suddenly of heart disease. The company proposed to do the village lighting. Vickburg will soon bond to repair its lighting system.

Fifteen locomotives of the Mikado type have been added to the Sarnia division of the Grand Trunk railroad. The engines are capable of pulling 30 cars at 30 miles an hour.

John A. Cleveland, of Saginaw, general manager of the Saginaw-Bay City Railway Co., resigned Friday to accept a position with the Hodenpyl-Hardy Co., of New York. He will have general supervision over extensive public utilities of the firm—in Michigan, including properties in nearly all cities of the state. The change becomes effective January 1.

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MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. J. W. Bettis has been made editor of the Applegate Advance.

Merchants of Caro are expecting to get a canning factory to locate here.

A chapter of sons of the American Revolution will be organized in St. Clair county.

Edward Chase has been elected instructor and manager of the St. Clair Athletic club.

The village of Frankenmuth voted Saturday to issue \$20,000 bonds to construct seven miles of good roads.

The Fenton Engineering Co. has been incorporated for the manufacture of cycle cars with a capital stock of \$100,000.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Brunette "Villain" Binds and Gags "Heroine"

DETROIT, MICH.—Melodrama stalked at 268 Joseph Campau avenue the other morning when a mysterious, blonde villain slunk into the house, soaked the heroine in the face with his fist, jammed a big revolver under her chin, elaborately bound and gagged her, twirled his black mustachios with the conventional, "Ha, ha," stole one dollar and disappeared.

Margaret Kuhlman, the fourteen-year-old heroine, was so overcome with realism that she spent several hours in bed recovering from the shock and missed a whole day from school where she is a member of this year's graduating class.

Miss Kuhlman's mother left the house about 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. Several boarders also had left the house and its sole occupant was Miss Margaret, who was combing her hair before a mirror in a downstairs bedroom preparatory to going to school.

Enter the villain. Miss Margaret saw his reflection in the mirror, turned, and started to scream. Her cry was cut short by a blow from the villain's fist, which caught her on the mouth and sent her reeling against the wall. Dazed, she watched the villain fumble at one of his pockets. After considerable difficulty he extracted a big revolver. With the air of a stage Jesse James, he thrust it under her chin, saying: "Up with your-rrr hands. I have you in my power-rrr." Thus proving himself to be an Italian villain.

Miss Margaret did just what her conscience dictated. She reached for the ceiling. With several yards of stout cord, which he drew from his pocket, the villain bound her hands in front of her. After meditating deeply for a minute he evidently remembered that all regular villains gag their victims. Dumping the contents of a waste paper basket on the floor, he selected a grocer's bill, three personal letters and an advertising circular and crammed them in the girl's mouth. He overcame her apparent distaste for them by twisting a towel around her face and knotting it in the back.

The heroine disposed of the villain cast about in search of "the lost." He emptied the contents of several dresser drawers, but took nothing. Villain-like, he became angry. Swinging her from the floor he jammed her into a chair with considerable force. Then backing off a few feet he smiled—sardonically, of course—and gave his black mustachios an amateur twirl.

"Ha ha," just like on the stage. For half an hour Miss Margaret was forced to sit in that chair and watch him ransack the house. The gross receipts of his search was a dollar bill. With a parting "ha, ha," and a final twirl of the mustachios, better executed this time, he disappeared.

Miss Margaret ran to the door and by waving her bound hands attracted the attention of William S. King, a teacher, who lives around the corner on Monroe avenue. He freed her and she carried the melodrama out to its logical conclusion by fainting. He revived her and called the police.

Would-Be "Cops" Mix Their English Up a Bit

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Noah Webster, well-known author and lexicographer, and Dr. Ben Johnson, another literary light of reputation, strolled into the Federal building while in Indianapolis the other day to look after the sale of their works.

"This city," Mr. Webster was saying, "is the literary center of the universe. Next to Boston, Indianapolis is the home of more highbrows than any other city in the world. Ah, there is Charlie Smith!"

It was Charlie Smith and none other. Noah introduced him to the doctor.

"Smith, as you doubtless recall, Johnson," said Webster, "is the author of that famous book, C. Smith's *Algebra*." "What do you know, Charlie?"

"I was on my way to the civil service examination for appointments on the police force," said Smith. "I think it is in this room here."

The three distinguished visitors entered a room on an upper floor, where 25 men were working over examination papers and answering questions propounded by Dr. Edward A. Willis, secretary of the city civil service commission. Ordinarily visitors are not allowed, but no objection was made to the famous writers being present. The trio of visitors immediately became interested in the proceedings.

"Which is correct," asked Dr. Willis of a raw-boned son of Indiana, "I seen him done it, or I seed him done it?"

"I seen him done it is correct," replied the prospective policeman.

"I seen him done it is correct," replied the prospective policeman.

"You're both wrong," said a third. "I seed him did it is right. Either that, or I saw him done it."

At this juncture Dr. Johnson was taken with a violent fit of coughing and withdrew. His body was found later in the canal.

To Think of It! The Viper Merely Ambled Away

NEW YORK.—Two hundred excited persons, a hospital ambulance and policemen, assisted the other afternoon in the taking of a "movie" drama film that almost caused a riot at Fifteenth street, near Broadway. It wasn't intended they should get into the picture.

The "movie" people had their young heroine walk past a theater entrance. There she was to be approached by a youthful villain, a "masher." Then she was to turn haughtily from the viper's path. He was to grab her with a snarl upon his handsome lips and pull a revolver and fill her full of bullets.

But there happened to be a large number of gallant men near, and when the handsome "gall" pulled the gun on the sweet defenseless thing, they pulled a shot. The miserable villain snapped his gun several times—but curse! It refused to explode! Aha! the crowd closed in upon him and bore him to earth. He vainly tried to explain.

What became of the imperiled young lady, or of the man who was taking the picture, no one seemed to know, for they vanished.

Two men in the crowd rushed for telephones. One called up the Polyclinic hospital and asked that an ambulance be hurried down as a girl had been murdered. The other one told police headquarters there was a regular massacre on.

Things were righted and the villain was permitted to rise, dust himself and go his way.

Curses!

He Moves Five Times; Takes His Number Along

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Ivan Winoski, a Polander who has been a resident of this city nearly five years, has given the postal authorities much trouble, although Ivan is one of the most peaceful of men. In fact, his attempt to be law-abiding made all the trouble he has caused.

Ivan is married and has several children. He works in a South side mill, earning fair wages, but for some reason he has moved his residence five times within the past 24 months.

Two years ago he lived in South Thirteenth street, under the postal regulations, all houses where free delivery exists must be numbered. Ivan's house, No. 309, was numberless, and he was told to get a number for it. He did so. But a month later he moved to a street further up. The house, he moved into was not numbered. But that did not worry Ivan in the least. He simply took his 309 sign along with him and tacked it above his street door. This caused the mail carriers trouble, of course, but Ivan refused to get into the muss and the number remained above his door.

Ivan has moved his place of residence four times since, and each exodus found him carrying along his original number, 309, which he consistently nailed above his street door. He is now living in a neat little home on his own on the brow of the hill, near the South side pumping station, and above his front door is tacked his original number, 309.

The mail carriers are now used to Ivan's number and have ceased reporting him. He is known among the carriers of the South side as "309."

A Guess.

"I knew that man when he didn't have a dollar," said Mr. Snobles.

"Maybe you did," replied the harshly candid person. "But I'm willing to wager that you didn't let on you knew him."

The Right Place to Calm Down.

Editor—What's the trouble out there?

Office Boy—A lady out in the hall has hysterics.

Editor—Have her escorted into the composing room at once.

SOME BASEBALL SLANG

Experts Have Lingo Which Often Confuses the Layman.

Denizens of Press Box Bring Into Use Certain Phrases Peculiar to Game Describing Technicalities of Contests.

Baseball has its own language. Baseball experts, the world over, have a lingo which often confuses a layman. These denizens of the press box, the boys behind the screen, must needs "mix 'em up" in setting before friend reader all the potent facts of yesterday's contest. They bring into use certain phrases peculiar to the game in describing technically what happened on the greens.

Most of the red-blooded rooters are Jerry to these phrases; others are bald at sea and seem to think the writers are inflicting upon them a cross between Esperanto or Eskimo, which is not the whole truth by several paragraphs. Just by way of setting the real facts before those baseball enthusiasts who find themselves mired while battling with the vernacular a few commonplace terms—that is commonplace among the players—are herewith appended, with synonyms used by writers who grow weary of using the time-honored, straightforward King's English:

Inning—A round period, session, canto, frame, chapter.

Ball—A pill, globule, horsehides, leather, spheroid, agate.

To Hit the Ball—Swat, clout, crown, slam, wallop, drive, bang, knock, thump, whack, larup, pole, peal.

Curve Ball—Hook, bend, slant, sink, twister, roundhouse.

Under-Hand Raise—Business of delivering the ball to batter by using a motion while arm is operating at the pitcher's side.

Under-Hand Raise Ball—Another method of delivering the ball, starting the swing of the pitching arm in the vicinity of the knee.

Over-Hand Pitching—The act of starting the delivery from point above the head.

Spitball—Elmer Stricklett originated this mode of twirling, by salivating the ball before pitching. Either side-arm or over-hand method may be used. When pitched properly the ball takes peculiar and baffling jumps approaching the batter.

Knuckler—Some pitchers, notably Eddie Summers, Lew Ritchie and Eddie Cicotte, have achieved fame by pitching this sort of ball. The knuckles of the pitching hand are used in grasping the ball before delivery, and a bewildering curve of the slow, floating type follows.

Hook, or Fade-Away Slide—Base stealers thoroughly schooled in the art of running bases adopt this style. In approaching the base they aspire to steal the runners lead to one side, momentarily disconcerting the player about to stab him with the ball, and in falling thrust one foot in hook manner to one or the other side of the base.

To Win—To cop, frisk, grab, annex, compile, register, nail, bag, land, salt away, put on ice, sting or maul whenever happens to be the opposing party.

To Lose—To tumble, skid, slip, take a wallop, a drubbing, to be manhandled, trimmed, whaled, scuttled, riddled, badly bent, bumped, slaughtered, nosed out, sent to the cleaners, counted out or laid on the cooling board.

"Pop"—Displaying fighting spirit, zest, determination, renewed life, to keep up an incessant fire of talk while on the field; a player like Buck Weaver has "pop." Listen carefully to the White Sox shortstop when the other fellows are battling against Callahan's pitchers. Then you'll be Jerry or he pop."

Pitching Box—Rife pit, Spring line, peak, slab, hill, knoll, knob, turret, rubber or crest.

Home Plate—Marble, dock, counting pan, scoring iron.

Any Base—Sack, corner, hassock, station, precipit, or in referring to second base one might say the half-way mark.

Scout—An ivory hunter; one who seeks diamond phenoms.

Mother of Baseball.

The origin of Greek ball games, so Herodotus learned from the Lydians, was a prolonged famine in Lydia. For some time they endured it, but at last they invented dice, knuckle bones, the ball, and all other games except draughts. One day they played these games so as to keep their minds of food; the next day they took food and did not play. This alternation ended their provisions for 18 years at the end of which time, the situation still being desperate, half the population emigrated. One can only suppose that the ball games were not very athletic; otherwise the increased appetite given by them must have undone much of the saving.—London Chronicle.

George Mullin, the well-known American league pitcher, has a position as entry clerk in the office of County Treasurer Stein in Detroit.

Novel Training Habitat.

The St. Louis Browns will have the most novel baseball training habitat in the country at St. Petersburg. Some of Manager Rickey's methods to elevate the Mound City men are: A triplicate batting, in which his squad of 35 men may bat three times as often as the customary method, sliding pits especially constructed, the first of their kind in the annals of professional baseball, and pitcher's box and first base in proper juxtaposition, designed for the purpose of teaching runners the art of getting a lead and breaking straight in running.

Timekeepers Are Fired.

The board of review of the National Trotting Association has expelled five men who were timekeepers at the last Belle Vernon, Pa., race meet—Ira M. Gregg, South Brownsville, Pa.; W. S. Shepler, Monongahela, Pa.; G. W. Stephens, Perryopolis, Pa.; R. A. Johnson, Bentleville, Pa., and O. B. Wilkey, Belle Vernon. They were accused of falsifying time. Time bars were placed against eight horses which ran in this meet and they were fined \$100 each.

THREE CHAMPIONS OF THIRTY YEARS AGO



Veterans Who Showed Fine Form in Recent Meet.

Athletes who were famous thirty and thirty-five years ago, whom many of the present champions and breakers of records were mere infants in the teething stage, met in a grand reunion at Travers Island, N. Y., and showed the younger generation that they were still capable of holding their own and giving a good account

of themselves on the field of sport. On the left is Oscar L. Richard, the champion hurdler, thirty-seven years ago. In the center is E. C. Carter, a long distance runner of three decades ago, and on the right is Harry E. Buermeyer, who enjoys the distinction of being the first American "Shot Putter."

BELL IS A COMING FIGHTER

Australian Pugilist Hopes to Make "Clean-Up" in This Country in the Heavyweight Class.

Colin Bell, a young "hope," is coming here from Australia, the land of the Kangaroo and the birthplace of Bob Fitzsimmons, the one time lanky heavyweight champion of the world. That Colin knows he is a "scraper" and that his manager, George Lawrence, who is coming over with the young "hopeful," has every confidence

in Bell's ability to make a name for himself.

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Branch Rickey declares there will be few trades in the American league this season. He says that he for one will engineer few exchanges.

Eddie McGrath was one of the busy drivers of the year, winning 45 of his 120 starts. He was in the money 10 times and gathered in \$23,270.

Jack Lefevre, formerly with the Yanks, Senators and Naps, is slated for a berth with the Buffalo Federals, according to the latest rumor.

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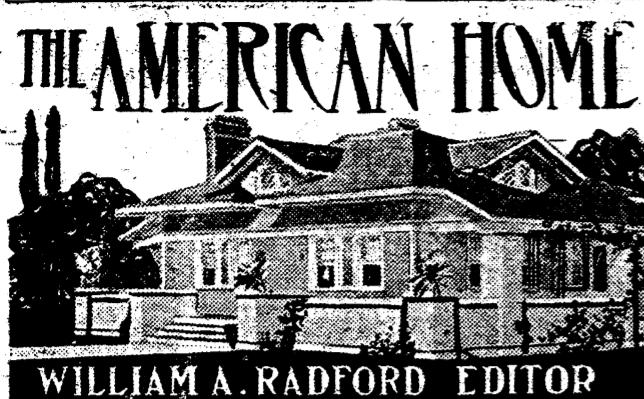
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Jack Lefevre, formerly with the Yanks, Senators and Naps, is slated for a berth with the Buffalo Federals, according to the latest rumor.

Branch Rickey declares there will be few trades in the American league this season. He says that he for one will engineer few exchanges.



Advertising Talks

'SERVICE' GREAT BUSINESS ASSET

Advertising Special Features and Living Up To Them Will Pay Merchants.

That's the greatest word in modern business—Service. With the manufacturer it bears a lot of weight; with the jobber, too. But with the retail merchant—the man who deals directly with Mr. and Mrs. Consumer—Service is just as great a business asset as each individual merchant cares to make it.

Gas- or electric fixtures are another item that can, if necessary, be postponed till some time in the future, provided the house is piped or wired for them, because there is then no need for expensive or disturbing mechanical work in placing them in posi-

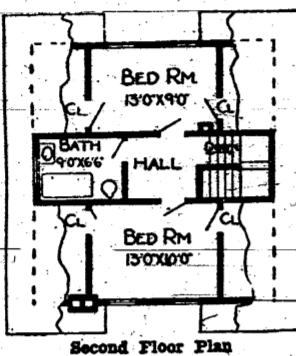
for the future than any other item which the home builder needs to consider. Wall paper must be renewed every few years at least, and the paperhangers are no more objectionable to have about the house than the scrub women who seem to be an inevitable part of the spring and fall house cleaning.

Real estate dealers and speculative builders in the larger cities and suburban towns have long realized that every dollar spent in making more attractive the interior of the houses that they offer will come back ten-fold in the increased selling price that can be obtained or the larger rental that can be asked.

One may say that he is building a house for himself, that he has no intention of selling, but expects to live in the house for the rest of his life, and do without the trifles if only the house is big enough to accommodate the actual needs. What, therefore, is the necessity of considering selling or rental value?

There is an old and very true proverb, that "Man proposes, but God disposes," and though a man may be building a home, circumstances may in time arise that make the sale or renting of the house imperative, and every feature that adds to its selling or rental value will be doubly appreciated.

Death may make it necessary to sell the house in order to settle the estate. Business reasons that, cannot be foreseen often compel a man, much against his inclinations, to move to some distant part of the country; and I have found out by personal experience that there is nothing more unsatisfactory as an investment than real estate which is so far away that the owner cannot see for himself whether repairs asked for by the tenant are really needed or not, but must be compelled to depend upon the word of the real estate agent, whose interests seem often to be rather with the ten-



Second Floor Plan

tion; but it is the poorest kind of economy to omit the necessary piping or wiring—according to the custom in the locality—or both in those towns where both gas and electricity are installed.

But those features which are built into the house and which form an essential part of the construction or the finish should never be put off until a more convenient season, because the mechanical difficulty and the expense of adding them later will prevent them from ever being put in. The seat at the bottom of the stairs, which forms a part of the paneling, should be built at the same time the stairs are, and

So the next time he goes to the store in the next block, whose proprietor has been advertising "service" so strongly. This place he finds well kept—cheerful—the clerks are pleasantly polite, are willing to show things without that "you've-got-to-buy-it-now" attitude.

A good advertisement mentions all these three elements. Price is the very first importance. An advertisement is not usually well written unless definite figures are given. The next thing is to give a few facts indicating the worth of the article. The third is to say something about its style.

These principles are so simple that no merchant needs to worry because he cannot hire an advertising expert. Talk to the newspaper audience as you would talk to the buyer in your store. Stick to the three fundamental motives of price, quality, appearance.

ADVERTISING SCREEN DOORS

In Winter Is as Bad as Advertising Heaters in Summer—Seasonable Publicity Profitable.

A Tulsa (Okla.) man is advertising screen doors. We don't know whether it is "yet" or "again" but whichever it is he will soon be howling that it does not pay to advertise. And he will be right from his point of view, for his advertising is out of season.

Seasonable advertising pays and pays well, but to advertise screen doors in winter is just as foolish as to advertise heating stoves for sale in May.

We have always told our merchants that we did not want their advertisements unless they think they will get returns from it. It is not good business to invest in anything that will not pay you back in dollars and cents, but the only man whose business it does not pay to advertise is the man who has nothing to advertise, says an exchange.

If there is no merit in your business, no reason why the public should patronize your business; if you sell your goods at higher prices than your competitors, if you skin those with whom you deal, you should not advertise.

On the other hand, if there is a reason why the public should do business with you it is the height of folly if you do not let the public know it.

Advertising is nothing more or less than the news of one's business and any time that you have no news to impart to your customers it is time to close up your place of business.

It is always safe for the public to patronize the man who advertises or to purchase an article that is well advertised.

Life is too short to spend any of it with the man who does not believe in advertising. He is a relic of the stone age that has been handed down to us, and were it not for the civilizing influences that surround him, he would still be dwelling in a cave, wearing bear skins and knocking his neighbors in the head with his stone hatchet.

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The Critical Farmer.

The farmer has the reputation of being critical and frequently skeptical, but his business makes him so. He cannot take things for granted in crop matters, in soil questions or breeding propositions. He must know what he is doing and why.

This is why he questions new and untried problems. He is not afraid to advance, but he insists on knowing why and where he is headed.

This makes it a little more difficult, sometimes, to get merchandise introduced, or to get quick action on a campaign.

However, most of the farmer's doubt disappears when he becomes acquainted and is satisfied everything is all right. How warmly he welcomes a stranger who is introduced or sent by an old friend!

This is itself is the best reason for advertising. It makes the farmer acquainted and dissipates his doubt and suspicion.

There is a pretty general belief among country people that goods that are advertised are worth more money than unknown brands.

Buy things of the man who advertises his goods and puts his name on them. He cannot afford to send out an inferior article.

Advertising is like a code of morals in one sense: It gives one something to live up to.

The best advertising medium outside of the newspapers is the town gossip.

Corn Cob Pipe Industry.

Millions of corn cobs discarded by farmers were in 1912 turned into an available and useful commodity worth

more than one-half million dollars by six factories of the state of Missouri, according to advance information of the 1913 Red Book of the Bureau of labor statistics. The industry is one peculiar to Missouri. The commodity is the ordinary corn cob pipe.

In 1912, not less than 15,000,000 corn cobs were utilized for the output, allowing two bowls to each cob.

He is well set up, with a shaven and refined face, though his clothes suggest that he has never given them more than two minutes' thought a month. He sees the world in poetry and not in money. He wanted to see Europe; the money question scarcely disturbed him; he had three dollars; so he walked on board and tucked himself in a corner of a commercially running ship. Surely we were right in deciding to let the poet break the rules.

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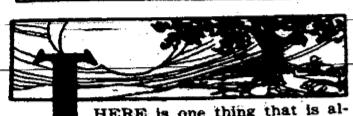
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Home Department of Enterprise

Features Especially Selected for the Family Reading Tables
of Manchester and Vicinity.

The KITCHEN CABINET



HERE is one thing that is almost as sacred as the marriage relation—that is an appointment, man who fails to meet his appointment, unless he has a good reason, is practically a liar, and the world treats him as such.

TOOTHSOME CHRISTMAS DISHES.

For the young people many of the rich foods that are served at this time are entirely inappropriate, and a few simple desserts and puddings will be used for them. Here is one that is warranted to be reliable:

Grape Juice Souffle.—Mix together a pint of grape juice, a third of a cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine. Stir until dissolved; set the pan into hot water and the process will be hastened. When the mixture begins to thicken, stir in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Half fill small molds, then add a cup of heavy cream beaten stiff to the remainder, and fill the molds. Chill and serve without sauce.

Drop Cookies.—Cream one cup of butter and add gradually one and a half cups of sugar, then add three eggs well beaten. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in one and a half teaspoonful of hot water, add to the first mixture, with two cupfuls of flour mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of salt; then add one cupful of chopped walnut meats, one cup of raisins, and one and a fourth cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls two inches apart on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Almond Cookies.—Cream a half-cup of butter and add a half cup of sugar, creaming well together, then add one egg well beaten, one-third of a cup of blanched almonds finely chopped, the grated rind of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one of vanilla, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg. Roll and cut with a round cutter. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown.

Another Frozen Pudding.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in a half cupful of boiling water. Cool together a cupful each of sugar and water until it forms a thread. Add this syrup to the beaten yolks of three eggs, beat until cool, then add the gelatine, fold in two cupfuls of whipped cream, then add a half cupful of sultana raisins, a cup of mixed nut-meats, freeze, and when partly frozen add a half pound of candied fruits chopped, and soaked in vanilla.

Let us never be betrayed into saying we have finished our education, because that would mean we had stopped growing. There is always the upward dimension possible for us.

—John Burroughs.

Queen's Plum Pudding.—Mix together a pound of raisins, a pound of currants, and one pound of shredded citron, flour them with half a cupful of flour. Beat ten eggs without separating the yolks from the whites; cream one pound of butter, add one pound of sugar, and when well mixed add the eggs and a pound of flour. Beat well and add one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and allspice, a half teaspoonful of cloves, one nutmeg grated, and the rind and juice of an orange and a lemon. Beat well, then stir in the floured fruit. Turn into tin molds lined with waxed paper and steam three hours; then bake one hour in a slow oven.

Course.—There is a host of other color arrangements possessing equal charm. The blouse is simplicity personified, for there is merely a plain sleeveless jumper of charmeuse with a deep hem run over the shoulders and held with a line of French knots. The neck is round and quite low and finished in the same manner with French knots. It is worn over a guimpe blouse of wistaria chiffon with three-quarter-length kimono sleeves finished with fur and white maline ruffling. Another ruffle forms a collar, and a section of the chiffon guimpe shows above the round cut-out neck of the jumper. A very broad girdle of chiffon is swathed about the waist and tied in a large butterfly bow in back.

CHRISTMAS CAKES.—The skirt is oddly and effectively arranged. The side line of the jumper is continued below the belt, hemmed and finished in the same way, and sloping toward the back until it reaches a point half way between hip and knee, where the material is draped and then carried up to the waist line again in back, but this time under the chin. In other words, there is a curved section cut out over each hip, between which the tunic is hung. The front is lifted with a horizontally run fold two-thirds of the distance up, and from under this the lower part of the skirt falls in graceful drapery. An opening down the front is left open just above the feet and rounded into the hem.

The tunic is not really a half tunic, but it does not run across the front of the skirt. It is evenly gathered at the waist and finished with a deep hem and border of fur.

For such a gown one can so often make a quaint little mat to match, with a quarter of a cup of orange or grape juice, a cup of chopped almonds and a chopped apple. Stir well, put into a well greased basin or mold, tie a cloth tightly over and boil 12 hours. The pudding may be partly cooked and finish cooking another day. Serve with a creamed butter with whipped cream added, flavor with vanilla. This pudding may be resteamed as long as it lasts.

Christmas Pound Cake.—Cream a half pound of butter and add gradually a half pound of fine granulated sugar, then add the yolks of five eggs beaten until thick, the grated rind of one-half a lemon, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, a half pound of flour, mixed and sifted with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Beat three minutes and add a half pound of raisins cut fine with the scissors and dredged with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, add a half cup of walnut meats, broken in pieces. Add the beaten white. Turn into a buttered and floured angel cake pan and bake 55 minutes. Remove from the pan; cover with boiled frosting and place on a plate on a tray garnished with hot berries and leaves.

Christmas Frozen Pudding.—Beat

the following is a famous English pudding which it will be worth while to keep in the family:

Christmas Pudding.—One and a fourth pounds of suet, one and a half pounds of raisins, one half pound of lemon and orange peel mixed, three-fourths of a pound of breadcrumbs, one-fourth of a pound of flour, one half pound of sugar, four eggs, a quarter of a cup of orange or grape juice, a cup of chopped almonds and a chopped apple. Stir well, put into a well greased basin or mold, tie a cloth tightly over and boil 12 hours.

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PRETTY COLOR SCHEME

AFTERNOON GOWN IN WISTARIA CHARMÉUSE AND CHIFFON.

Note of Simplicity is Its Chief Charm—Odd But Effective Arrangement of the Skirt—Hat May Be Matter of Taste.

For a dressy afternoon gown nothing could be more attractive than the design shown in the sketch, developed in wistaria charmeuse and chiffon. In a model of this kind it is the color scheme which counts most. The wistaria with filmy touches of white at neck and sleeves and the rich dark brown of the fur band trimmings is a charming conception, though, of

the yolks of six eggs slightly. Add a half cup of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and pour on gradually two cupfuls of milk, stirring constantly, cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Put a half cup of sugar in a saucepan and stir constantly until the sugar is melted, when brown but not burned, add to the custard and let stand until all dissolved.

There is no preservative and antiseptic, nothing that keeps one's heart young like sympathy, like giving one's self with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.

—John Burroughs.

SOME NICE SEASONABLE DISHES.

Holiday Sandwiches.—Chop fine one small sour pickle and six olives, add a tablespoonful of capers and mix with three tablespoonfuls of stiff mayonnaise. Spread thin slices of bread with butter, and put the above mixture on half of them and the remainder spread with cream cheese; sprinkle paprika over each slice and press together. Cut in fancy shapes and garnish with parsley.

Fruit Cake.—Mix one pound of butter and add gradually one and a half cups of sugar, then add three eggs well beaten. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in one and a half teaspoonful of hot water, add to the first mixture, with two cupfuls of flour mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of salt; then add one cupful of chopped walnut meats, one cup of raisins, and one and a fourth cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls two inches apart on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Drop Cookies.—Cream one cup of butter and add gradually one and a half cups of sugar, then add three eggs well beaten. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in one and a half teaspoonful of hot water, add to the first mixture, with two cupfuls of flour mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of salt; then add one cupful of chopped walnut meats, one cup of raisins, and one and a fourth cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls two inches apart on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

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CHRISTMAS CAKES.

The cakes and puddings which contain fruits and spices are best made some time before needed as the flavor is much better if they are allowed to season, well wrapped to keep from drying. The following one, however, is best made to be used within a day or two:

Queen's Plum Pudding.—Mix together a pound of raisins, a pound of currants, and one pound of shredded citron, flour them with half a cupful of flour. Beat ten eggs without separating the yolks from the whites; cream one pound of butter, add one pound of sugar, and when well mixed add the eggs and a pound of flour. Beat well and add one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and allspice, a half teaspoonful of cloves, one nutmeg grated, and the rind and juice of an orange and a lemon. Beat well, then stir in the floured fruit. Turn into tin molds lined with waxed paper and steam three hours; then bake one hour in a slow oven.

Course.—There is a host of other color arrangements possessing equal charm. The blouse is simplicity personified, for there is merely a plain sleeveless jumper of charmeuse with a deep hem run over the shoulders and held with a line of French knots. The neck is round and quite low and finished in the same manner with French knots. It is worn over a guimpe blouse of wistaria chiffon with three-quarter-length kimono sleeves finished with fur and white maline ruffling. Another ruffle forms a collar, and a section of the chiffon guimpe shows above the round cut-out neck of the jumper. A very broad girdle of chiffon is swathed about the waist and tied in a large butterfly bow in back.

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For such a gown one can so often make a quaint little mat to match, with a quarter of a cup of orange or grape juice, a cup of chopped almonds and a chopped apple. Stir well, put into a well greased basin or mold, tie a cloth tightly over and boil 12 hours.

The pudding may be partly cooked and finish cooking another day. Serve with a creamed butter with whipped cream added, flavor with vanilla. This pudding may be resteamed as long as it lasts.

Christmas Pound Cake.—Cream a half pound of butter and add gradually a half pound of fine granulated sugar, then add the yolks of five eggs beaten until thick, the grated rind of one-half a lemon, two teaspoonfuls of

lemon juice, a half pound of flour, mixed and sifted with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Beat three minutes and add a half pound of raisins cut fine with the scissors and dredged with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, add a half cup of walnut meats, broken in pieces. Add the beaten white. Turn into a buttered and floured angel cake pan and bake 55 minutes. Remove from the pan; cover with boiled frosting and place on a plate on a tray garnished with hot berries and leaves.

Christmas Frozen Pudding.—Beat

the following is a famous English pudding which it will be worth while to keep in the family:

Christmas Pudding.—One and a fourth pounds of suet, one and a half pounds of raisins, one half pound of lemon and orange peel mixed, three-fourths of a pound of breadcrumbs, one-fourth of a pound of flour, one half pound of sugar, four eggs, a quarter of a cup of orange or grape juice, a cup of chopped almonds and a chopped apple. Stir well, put into a well greased basin or mold, tie a cloth tightly over and boil 12 hours.

The pudding may be partly cooked and finish cooking another day. Serve with a creamed butter with whipped cream added, flavor with vanilla. This pudding may be resteamed as long as it lasts.

Christmas Frozen Pudding.—Beat

little trouble and not much expense. Here, for instance, in the sketch, is a soft round crown of wistaria velour, drawn in to the head size under a band of fur and trimmed with a mauve and white plume. Other trimmings will do well, however—small silver and rose-colored apples in a cluster at one side or a posy of gay-colored flowers, for instance. The hat has no lining other than the inside one of satin.—Washington Star.

WORN UNDER THIN BLOUSES

Dainty Accessory Made on the Lines of the Old-Fashioned Corset Cover, No Longer in Favor.

There are a number of dress accessories which a clever woman can put together with her own fingers which will smarten a wardrobe wonderfully—things which are very costly if bought in the store. Among these are the fancy under waists made on the lines of the old-fashioned, tight-fitting corset cover. These under waists are very necessary with thin blouses, and not only must they be very decorative, but a support as well, as chiffon and lace blouses demand something to give line to the figure.

These smart waists are made of heavy, coarse net, and bones are set in a casing at the seams. They reach just to the waist line. Although the ready-made ones come without sleeves, one may add the little sleeve cap which is so useful in disguising the presence of the shield.

Irish lace is a favored trimming to outline of the neck, and is set in medallions across the shoulders and bust. They may be made of heavy butchers' linen trimmed with cluny or torchon lace. Others may be embroidered in eyelet design. They should fasten in front.

HANDY CLEANER FOR GLASSES

May Be Carried in Purse or Hand-Bag and Will Do Its Work Quickly and Well.

People who wear glasses will appreciate the little eye-glass cleaner shown in the accompanying sketch for it may be easily carried in a purse or hand-bag, and with it either eyeglasses or spectacles may be thoroughly cleaned in a moment.

It is made of pale green watered silk and is cut out in two pieces of the shape indicated, and bound together at the top with narrow ribbon of a color to match. It is lined with soft wash-leather, and finished off at the edges with a buttonhole stitching of old gold-colored silk. The conventional

design shown upon it is also worked in some of the same gold-stitch.

The measurements given round the sketch show a suitable size in which to make it, but it could, of course, be made slightly larger or smaller if desired. Diagram A shows it open and laid out quite flat, and in diagram B it may be seen in use cleaning one of the glasses.

Initials of the owner might well be placed upon one side, and in the event of it being intended for a gift, the initials of the donor might be worked upon the other side.

Strapped Instep.

May you slender ankles?

Does your instep arch?

If you are gifted like Cinderella,

then the new footwear is for you.

For unstrapped insteps are out of fashion.

Unfortunately these faddish slippers serve to give a clumsy look to the foot and ankle.

Number three double A are the daintiest proportions necessary for the fad.

But women who do not fear the assertion of thick ankles may indulge in the ribbon-laced cothurn.

This has crossed straps over the instep.

Several strands of ribbon are wound around the ankle and leg.

More becoming to the average foot are the buttoned strap slippers.

These give the smart effect without breaking the line of instep and ankle.

One such slipper has crossed straps which suggest the laced cothurn in daintier guise.

Slippers Classic.

The tango slippers have come back to the classic, for the Grecian sandals have been faithfully copied for the modern tango enthusiast. These slippers are prettiest in satinelle, though they can be bought in any shade of color to match or contrast with the gown.

When the black satin or satinelle sandals are chosen the ribbons match the gown in color.