

Heinie Zimmerman, Slugging Chicago Cub.

the baseball extras and regale their crime. young hopefuls with tales of the time | During the recent series with the

lost in the shuffle, but no so in the joined the team to escape the demon Bronz. When the Cubs are in New strations. York Young America waits in droves | Zimmerman is 6 feet tall in his for the arrival of Zimmerman at his stocking feet, weighs 180 pounds, and home after the game, and not to never had a day's illness in his life.

The proudest men in the Bronx to- | know where Heinie lives is not mereday are those who can look up from ly looked upon as ignorance—it is a

when Heinie Zimmerman was carry- Giants, in which Zimmerman banked ing plumbers' tools and earning \$2 a | the ball into the stands for three home day. Every citizen of that sequestered | runs, excitement in the Bronx ran riot, section of New York who can faintly [Heinle was counting on a few quiet remember the occasion when Heinie days at home, but such pleasure was repaired a leak in his bathtub today | denied him. Friends came so thick refers to the sensational hitter of the and fast he couldn't get a minute to Cubs as one of his boyhood friends. himself, and finally, in desperation, In New York a ball player may get | sneaked downtown in New York and

The Jersey City team has bought Pitcher Barry from the Athletics. John B. Boyle of Chicago university

in the latest recruit to join the Phil-

Jimmy McAleer, the president of the Boston Americans, is a happy man these days.

Edgar Willett, of the Jennings crew, is the leading pitcher for his team so far this year.

Buffalo has secured Charles Hightower, a pitcher from the Cornell Unimersity team.

Harry McIntyre, tried out by Milwaukee in one game, has been taken on by Indianapolis. Connie Mack has picked up Johnny

King, a college pitcher of the Sacred Heart team of Denver.

Clark Griffith says if he had one reliable southpaw he could win the

American league pennant. Connie Mack will get another star recruit this fall from his Baltimore

farm in Outfielder Murphy. Frank Chance complains of his "beaned" head, which is at least ever so much better than a bonehead.

Chattanooga. The old boy is all in. Louisville has purchased Second Baseman Harris of the McKeesport team in the Ohio-Pennsylvania league. Mike Doolan has one defensive makness. Somehow he can't field

The Siegel company of Boston has Denton T. Young an offer to charge of its baseball depart-

unts that are tapped toward first

John Titue, for Years a Favorite of the Philadelphia Fans, is Released to Boston.

OLD TIMER IS PASSED ALONG

For years the name of Titus has been synonymous with the Phillies. The last man in the major leagues to shave his mustache and a good ball player for years, years nad years now wears a Boston National league uniform. It seems like a blow in the



Biberfeld is about ready to guft face to learn that Titus has been haseball and return to his home in swapped or sold. Philadelphia will not seem the same to the veteran fans who hate to see their old-time favor-

Think Well of Cravath.

Minneapolis recently tried to get Cravath back from Philadelphia. The deal was dropped when President Fogel asked for Catcher Owens, most of the remainder of the Miller team and all the money in the Minneapolis

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the Table-Two Suggestions of Value.

fascinating about candlelight. Its soft, mellow glow diffuses just enough brightness to hide the crude points

and accentuate the artistic. An undefinable charm permeates a room lighted by candles.

Going After Her Now. "Has your afternoon card club adjourned for the season?"

"No, we have one more meeting." "But I thought your president had left town?"

"So she has. That's why we're having another meeting. She's the only one we haven't had a chance to discuss since she was elected to office."

Merely That,

'How long were you and your husband engaged, Mrs. Golightleigh?" "Nearly two years."

"Why, how could that be? You were married in less than three months after his other wife got her divorce."

I mean tentatively, you "Oh, know."

Casual Chat. "Father," said Gladys Gwendolin, "Baron Fucash has proposed for my hand again."

"You mean he still wants to marry "Oh, no, I think I must have looked

rather bored and be was trying to make conversation."

An Exception. "My boy, you will have to learn that you never can get anything without working for it."

"Oh, yes, you can, pa. I had something yesterday that I didn't work

"What? I'd like to know." "The stomach ache."

CLUB GOSSIP.



Philomens-Oh, no. I tell only rience little difficulty. what's implied.

Far From Pleasing.

No doubt the candidate doth rage And count himself in sorry case, Who sees upon a printed page The picture of his "fighting face,"

Well, Hardly.

Bacon-I see a patent has been granted for an attachment to rocking dark green and the hills a lighter chairs to operate a fan to cool the oc- tint.

Egbert-It's not supposed to cool a man when he stubs his toe against that rocker in the dark, however.

Very Important. "My son wants to be a poet."

"Aha!" "Is there any special training re-

"Yes; the first thing you want to do is to train him to get along on one meal a day."

Professor is Disgruntled. "I don't think I'll lecture any more in Boston."

"Wasn't your last lecture a success, "Well, I had hard work to convince the audience that I knew as much

about the subject as they did."

His Little Task. "I have to try to pull off something unpleasant tonight."

"A prize fight? You can't do it is this jurisdiction." "No; I'm going to try to pull off poreus plaster."

Light Sugamer Job. "What do you do during the summer months?" inquired Torick Hamm. "I go to some resort," answered Hamlet Fatt, "and act as a professional guest at garden parties of the new

Fulfilment.

### DAINTY CANDLE SHADE

EFFECTIVE ORNAMENTATION NOT ENTIRELY OUT OF DATE,

Especially Effective for Dinner Parties Are These Pretty Adjuncts to

There is something unquestionably

During colonial days, when they were the only means of lighting, our



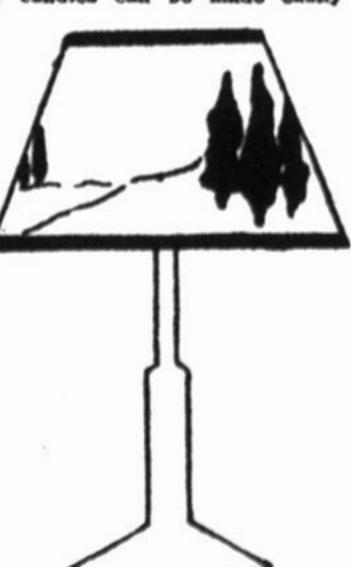
ancestors experienced little discomfort in doing everything by candle-

There was a sweet dignity possessed by the ladies of that period; beneath the golden radiance of the tallow candle this became stately.

The spirit of genial hospitality and friendliness is established at a dinner party enjoyed by the light of can-

When the guests assemble in the living room lighted only by softly shaded candles, a feeling of contented peacefulness and harmony places every one at ease. A song sung by candlelight has a beauty entirely its own. One can not quite forget it. The memory lingers until the end of time.

In the bedchamber, candles add a touch of daintiness and beauty which is always desirable. Attractive shades for candles can be made easily at



Reginald-Do you repeat all you home. Any one who uses water colors and draws fairly well will expe-

Suggestions for appropriate shades to harmonize with every room are given here.

The first design is for the library. Deep cream parchment paper should be used. This is semi-transparent, causing the design to stand out in bold relief.

Decorate each of the four sides, tinting the lombardy poplars a rich

This may be duplicated in tones of tray or brown. A pair of candlesticks on either side

of the plano gives a decided touch of the artistic to the music room? The flower design is pretty and most effective. It is made of white water

color paper. Tint it to follow any desired color scheme. Shade the leaves to appear turned back.

These dainty shades make acceptthle gifts for all occasions, and their nexpensiveness alone should recommend them.

The Tricorne. The tricorne has by no means deserted us this spring.

This is one of the most becoming types of hat which exist, and a womin with an oval-shaped face tapering to the chin looks wonderfully well in it. This year the tricorne is usually carried out in black straw-Tagal for choice—the edge of the turned-up brim being finished either with a miaute taffetas ruche, or, what is infi-

Green la Popular.

black feather trimming.

attely more popular, with an edging of

The touch of green is everywhere. Bathing caps are made of it; outing, hats are wound with it; motor coats are lined with it, and the green blaser is particularly smart. Speaking of motor coats, one recalls the adorable new motor hats made of soft, rich brocaded silk on which imitation jewels are sewed. The silk hat fits the head closely and the jewels gleam in fascinating effect through the chiffo

## DR. WILEY FAVORS KISSING



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food di pert and former chief of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, is acquiring an elaborate handle to his name. It is no longer just plain "Doc" Wiley. When you as dress the illustrious food expert now you must say "Hon. Harvey W. Wiley.

M. D., Sc. D. He is really all of that. Only a few days ago he was all of this minus three letters. Those letters were "Sc. D." They were conferred upon the food expert the other day as an honorary degree by Lafayette college, at Easton, Pa. Those three little letters mean that Dr. Wiley is a doctor of science.

Dr. Wiley returned from Easton to the national capital safely with the new handle to his name. The other night he showed, however, that he was the same Dr. Wiley, regardless of the appendage to his name, by expressing his views upon the sub-

ject of prohibitory osculation, which is now worrying many of the lovers of the Capital City.

Dr. Wiley is utterly opposed to the movement on feet for the abolition of kissing on the ground that it is a menace to public health. "Prohibit kissing?" queried the food expert. "Oh, no! I'm not in favor of that procedure by any means. I don't want osculation prohibited while

I am living. I don't care what they do when I am dead." "But do you think it is a menace to public health," he was asked. "I have known mothers," he replied, "who were evidently of that opinion with respect to the kissing of their daughters. But for myself I think it is rather a danger to one's health to refrain from kissing."

### HEIRESS FINDS A REAL MAN

Miss Lilla B. Gilbert, heiress to the \$15,000,000 estate left by her father, H. Brandhall Gilbert, has found her ideal man and her engagement to Howard Price Renshaw, son of a mil-Honaire manufacturer of Troy, has been announced.

Miss Gilbert, who is one of the most beautiful and popular young women of New York society, has been wooed by many men, but none of them was accepted because he did not meet the specifications of a perfect husband, as laid down by Miss Gilbert herself.

"How much better it would be," Miss Gilbert is reported to have said. "if every girl would carefully formuinte her ideal and then paste it up prominently where the right man could come along and see it. What a lot of trouble and disappointment would be saved."

Here is the type Miss Gilbert in sisted upon:

love.

He must be 6 feet tall, a brunette and fond of athletics, a good rider and fond of animals; clean shaven, with a firm jaw and ears close to his head; a Republican and a money maker. He must have thick curly hair-not red-over his left ear, a straight

nose, large and intelligent eyes, but not soulful ones. He must have decided ideas on the raising of poultry and pigs, He must like lemon with his tea and eat ice cream with a fork, like Robert Chambers' stories; dance the turkey trot and wear his clothes like John Drew does; swear like a gentleman and be gentlemanly even in his

He must not wear pink neckties or jewelry, or ever have been really in

# MISS IDE'S WEDDING GIFTS



Society, both in this country and abroad, was greatly interested in the marriage recently of Miss Marjorie ide, daughter of Henry C. Ide, American minister to Spain, to Shane Leslie, son of Col. and Mrs. John Leslie of New York, and grandson of Sir John and Lady Constance Leslie of Castle Leslie, Glaslough, Ireland, The ceremony was performed at the country home of the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Sands Point, L. I. Not in years has any bride, outside royal circles, received so remarkable a collection of gifts as that presented Miss Ide. From King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain came autographed photographs and an old Spanish fan, a piece from the Royal museum. The President and Mrs. Taft sent a large sliver basket and Miss Helen Taft a sliver tea caddy, Mr. Ide's presents are a diamond necklace and stocks and bonds, From

Colonel and Mrs. Leslie there is a corsage ornament of diamonds and pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Cockran gave a string of large pearls. tween the historic past and the present. Sir John gave an old diamond and

Gifts from Sir John and Lady Constance Leslie are connecting links beruby bracelet that had been given to Mrs. Fitzherbert by King George IV. of England. The gift from Lady Constance is a miniature by Cocway, which was also presented to Mrs. Fitzherbert by King George.

### SCOTT DID REACH THE POLE

The latest news in regard to Captain Scott's South Pole expedition has been brought by Herbert G. Ponting, the first member of the expedition to return to London. Ponting is a widely known traveler. He accompanied Captain Scott's party as a photographer. He says he accompanied Captain Scott for some miles into the great barrier the night the explorer started on his march toward the pole when he left him. Mr. Ponting took cinematograph pictures of the party as they disappeared in the distance in the vast desert of ice. Captain Scott, he says, was then about seven hundred miles from the pole,

Ponting says there is little doubt that Scott reached the pole about Janpary 15, because when Lieutenant Evans left him January 4 he was only 145 miles from the pole with ample food supplies and all other necessaries. He was then traveling about fifteen miles a day and should have

reached the pole ten days later. Ponting continues: "Captain Scott was due back where we were waiting for Terra Nova March 15, or earlier, but the sea from up we believed it unwise to remain any longer. Me a of Captain Scott until the Terra Nova Jeturna from

