

An Electrically Equipped Serving Table May Be Easily Rigged Up

Any suitable table, preferably a tea wagon, is equipped on its under side with sockets connected in circuit by means of a suitable cord with a baseboard receptacle.

It facilitates the use of the Electric Toaster, Electric Percolator, Electric Chafing Dish and other electrical cooking utensils, which under ordinary conditions, in the absence of special taps each put a lamp out of commission.

The baseboard receptacle, observe, is necessary. It is lacking in the dining room and in other rooms, also in numerous old houses wired when electrical appliances were few and crude and not as now perfect devices.

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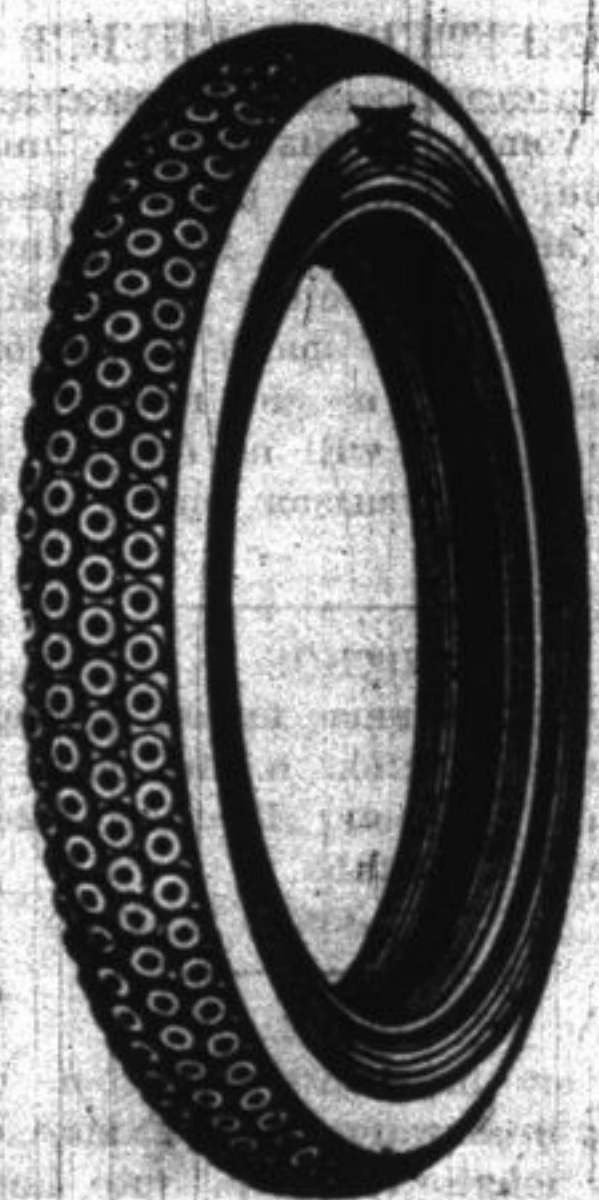
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GRACE GASSETTE'S ADVICE

"Count Your Blessings" and Compare Them With Those of People "Over There." A Big Difference

From a former Chicagoan, the mother of Grace Gassette, sculptress, who dropped the chisel at the call of war, and directed her genius to the making of surgical appliances for wounded soldiers, comes a letter written to a local member of the American Fund for French Wounded, that reveals a spirit as tireless in the cause of humanity as Grace's own.

"We are proud of our country," she writes. "Not a day passes that some French person does not congratulate this country and us upon the coming of the new Ally to whom we are all looking to say the last word and strike the last blow for the world's salvation. I tell you that American stock has no fluctuation these days—it is at the highest point and stands stationary."

"So much has been said and written about our American boys being homesick and for the want of better company seeking out undesirable companions, that we decided to try an experiment and give them a chance to meet really nice French and American girls and have a free and enjoyable time. This experiment has been successful and we shall continue as long as there seems to be a demand for it. Being in the studio it is much less formal than in a home and the boys feel at ease. You may assure any soldier coming over a hearty welcome. We are keeping a register of the boys with their personal home address as well as their military address. Thus we may some time be a medium of communication between them and their friends at home."

"This corrective branch of service (referring to her daughter's appliances) is every day being more valued and recognized, and is already placed second to none in its importance by the French Government. We hope that when our American surgeons begin to need it, they too, will endorse it; never, I suppose, in the history of the world have such great numbers of human bodies been left so torn and mutilated. We are spending our days in helping our pills, most of whom have fought all the battles they ever will fight, and we want also to do something for our very own, who are coming to take their places. We are practically snowbound, having never known such a succession of snowstorms or continuous cold in France. I see that Chicago had to dig herself out of seven foot snowdrifts, this winter. You too, are having troubles of your own. Oh, the misery and suffering in the world today! It seems to me that there never was a time when one needed more to try and count one's blessings."

Here is the sweetest kernel in the nut. Practical advice, from a patriotic standpoint, too.

We Americans in the home land are just beginning to feel the pinch of war. We are beginning to grumble, to feel ourselves abused, because we cannot have this or that unnecessary luxury. Reading the daily papers adds to our discontent. Misery and suffering in the world—little else! But after all, what do we, snug in our comfortable homes, know about suffering? Next to nothing.

Suppose, instead of wasting energy in lamentations, that we try for a change, to count the blessings we still have. Take the result and compare it with the lot of the average person in the countries of France, Belgium and Poland today. What an enormous difference!

You see, is it not so, that even YOU, with all your woe, cannot only afford to smile, but also to divide your surplus with some one Over There? There is a way for you to do this, a quick easy way of adding to another's joy and your own. Look for the nearest Red Cross flag. Someone upholding it will tell you how.

Bertha Dowling Magnus

WITH THE BOWLERS

Business Men's Bowling League
Finish Schedule

The Reliable Laundry team finish in top place, Hultzs barbers in second place, after strong finish, Santi Bros. one game behind the barbers for third, and Highland Park Press and Highland Sweets tie for fourth place. Harders Hardware, Harry Butler Shoes and Majestics finish in order named.

The Reliable Laundry was put on top by the great bowling of A. Ori, who finished his schedule of 22 games with 197 1/2 average, a

winning high score prize with 269, and high three games average with 228 2/3, all of which are high marks in the bowling game, and compared very favorably with the star performers of Chicago and other cities. Other features were the high team score of 929 won by Hultzs Barbers, and high average three games of 879 made by Santi Bros. team. Frank Santi finished next to Ori in the singles, 6 points behind or 191 29/39 average, Perley Emmons of the Hultzs Barbers five run third with 189 4/27, Ed. Conrad who finished with Santi Bros. only rolling 4 games was fourth with 183 1/3, A. Lention fifth with 182 34/39. Following are the League standings.

	W. I. Pt	Average
Reliable Laundry	30 12	714 835 29/42
Hultzs Barbers	24 18	571 813 23/42
Santi Bros.	23 19	548 804 18/42
Highland Sweets	20 22	476 804 24/42
H. P. Press	20 22	476 798 40/42
Harders' Hdw	19 23	452 784 18/42
Majestics	14 28	333 802 38/42
Butler Shoes	18 24	429 803 12/42
High team 1 game, Hultzs Barbers, 929.		
High team 3 game average, Santi Bros., 879.		

THRIFT JINGLES

Never mind the diamonds and the watches and the rings,
The gewgaws and the trinkets and all those useless things;
For birthday presents now the little war stamps are the things,
And as each one hits the kaiser it hits a blow that stings.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
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And the fertile land.

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G. A. Reed and wf to H. H. Gankel and wf lots 4, 5 and 6 and N 75 ft lot 7 blk 73 Highland Park, W. D. \$10.00.
B. M. Sellar and wf to Anna Brand, lots 33 and 34, McDaniels Sub Highland Park, W. D. \$1000.00.

"Over the Top"

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