



Underneath the candy moon is the proper place to spoon.

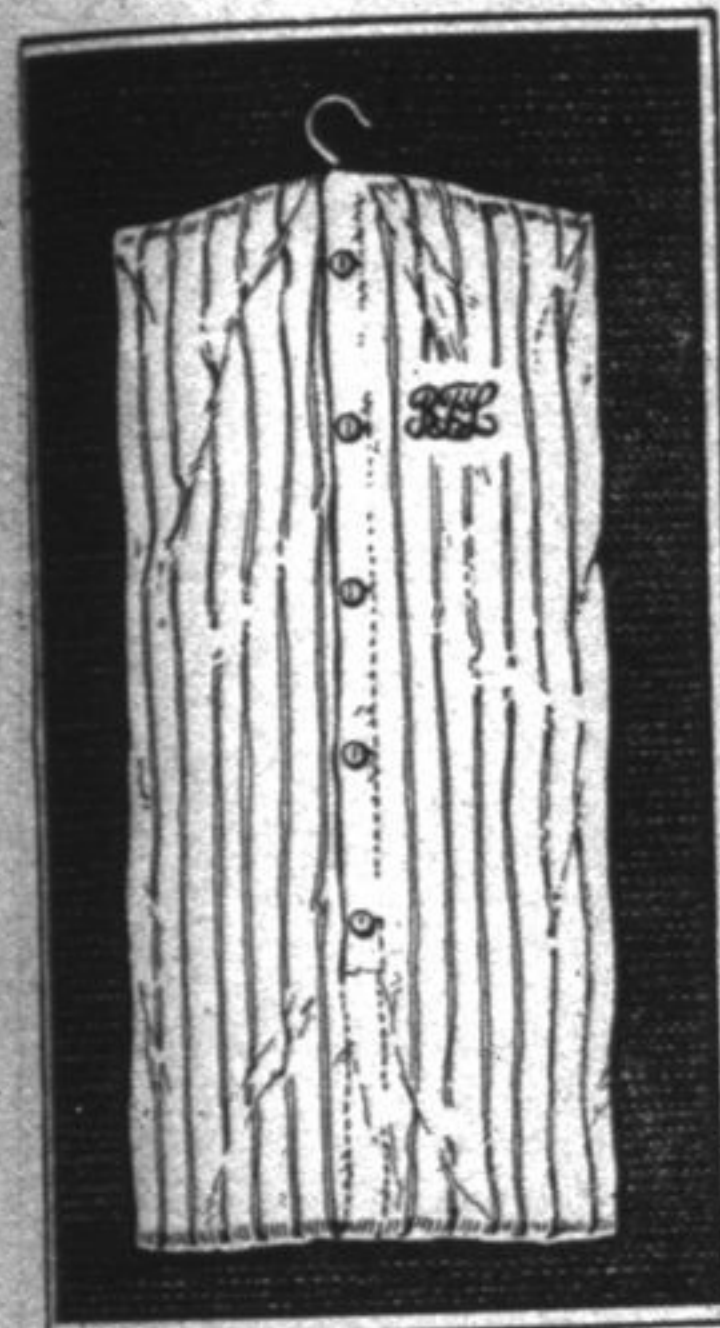
THERE'S no doubt that candy helps the argument when you are pleading your case. And here's another case in point. "What- ever kept you so late?" asked the wife of her late-to-dinner husband. "I stopped to buy you a box of candy, sweet- heart," he replied. Decision in his favor.



For Xmas Presents

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are always gladly received—whether they come singly, in pairs, or in dozens.



Every woman who takes pride in her wardrobe will find these dress bags not only economical but necessary. They are of heavy striped damask, made so as to offer absolute protection from dust. With- in a short time the saving in clean- ing bills will more than pay for Parker Dress Bags at

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—Three for five dollars

Parker Dress Bags are 22"x24", roomy enough to contain three or four garments. They are available in three shades: Cream, Tan and Olive Gray. Embroidered initials, monograms, or names can be supplied in the script style il- lustrated 6" high at 50 cents per letter extra.

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USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON

Enclosed find _____ for which please send me, postpaid, Parker Dress Bags as follows: (Sub)

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City _____ State _____

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**WOLCOT'S ENROUTE
TO PEKING, CHINA**

ARRIVE IN HANKOW, NOV 5

China in State of Unrest. Many Cities Under Martial Law. Foreigners Are Unmolested

SS. Chang Wo Friday, November 4, 1921
We are afloat again, this time on our way from Changsha to Hankow whence we go by rail to Peking. We are now on the Hsiang river, a tributary of the Yangtze, tomorrow we go through the great Tung Ting lake and down the great river to "the Chicago of China" or "Wu-Han" as the three great cities—Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang—are often called. The three are grouped on the Yangtze at the mouth of the Han just as Davenport, Moline and Rock Island are situated on the Mississippi, the only river in North America which compares with the Yangtze for length and volume of current.

We are leaving Changsha in a contented frame of mind as after we came on board the first letters which we have received from Highland Park since August 19, eleven weeks ago, were brought to us, having just arrived on the steamer from Hankow this morning. It is good to know that we are not forgotten and that all goes well at home. We are anticipating the letters because night before last we received our first copy of "The Highland Park Press," dated September 22, containing our letter from Yakahoma. We are glad to know that our letters are published and that our friends are kept informed of our doings.

Our stay in Changsha has been in the main uneventful but we have had an unusually good opportunity of learning about conditions in China and of observing the life of the people in a great city far removed from the beaten path of travel. We know that what we see here is the real thing and not a semi-foreign article as in Shanghai for instance.

The monotony of Changsha life is relieved by wars and rumors of wars, and we have read in the Peking and Shanghai papers which have come to us, vivid accounts of mutinies and lootings of which we have seen and heard nothing and which, like the the account of Mark Twain's death, have been greatly exaggerated, nevertheless we realize that something resembling a Damoclean sword hangs over the city and that trouble may break out any day. Poor China is in a condition of almost hopeless confusion and turmoil and no one is able to predict what the end will be. Many of us hope that the Super-Tuchun Wu Pei Fu will prove to be the "man on horseback" and that he will prove strong enough to dominate the other factions and to restore order to the distracted country.

Hunan and the adjacent province of Hupeh have been the battle ground this past year and the opposing forces of the North and the South are again converging upon Changsha, but the foreign residents feel no special uneasiness as to themselves or their possessions as the quarrel seems to be a purely native one and foreigners have not as a rule been molested, largely, I suppose, because none of the leaders wants to draw down upon himself the reprisals of the foreign governments.

They say that the government at Peking is tottering to its fall and the end of the present regime is a matter of a few weeks or maybe days. If so we may arrive in Peking at an interesting time.

But although we have been living under martial law and have become accustomed to the sound of bugles and the tramp of marching feet my mind has not been concerned with martial things and my favorite recreation has been to explore the hills, Yoh-lo-shan, they are called, which rise to the height of a thousand feet on the western bank of the river just across from the island in the stream upon which we have been living.

The panorama from the summits is a wonderfully beautiful and extensive one and there are glens of exquisite beauty filled with maples glowing with autumnal colors. Nestled among the trees are several temples and a large monastery which well repay a visit and which account for the groves which would long ago been cut down but for their protection.

Under the highest peak is an ancient stone pavilion falling into ruin, built to protect a large tablet cut into the face of the cliff, upon which is cut in ancient seal characters, which only archiologists can read, a long inscription purporting to have been written by the Emperor Yu, who came to the throne in the year 2205 B. C. when Abraham was a boy in Ur of the Chaldees. It commemorates a great flood which prevailed for some years before that time and which the Emperor caused to subside by great engineering works. Some think that this was the flood of Noah and it is interesting to note how universal is the tradition of such a calamity.

Scholars think that this tablet is only a replica of one more ancient and is according to Chinese ideas a quite a modern affair, being only a few thousand years old or some such matter, nothing being considered really old in China which dates since the beginning of the Christian era. This tablet however, and the shrine

built over it impresses the western visitor as of extreme antiquity, the deep cut characters in the solid granite being half obliterated by the hand of time and it certainly stirs the imagination of the traveler from the New World to stumble upon such a relic as I did. On the same mountainside is another ancient inscription cut into the rock which tells how another Emperor many years later during a great drought fasted and prayed in this same place for three days for rain upon the parched land, and how his prayer was answered and the famine relieved.

It is now Saturday and we are on the bosom of the mighty Yangtze and the sun which was behind cold rain clouds yesterday is shining with almost summer heat. We have just passed Yochow where there has been so much slaughter this past summer. It is now strongly held by the Northern troops and three trim Chinese cruisers and a destroyer are lying in the stream off the town.

The foreign steamers have been repeatedly fired upon during the past year and this ship has suffered many casualties, but the steel plates which protect the passengers from rifle fire are now laid upon the decks leaving an unobstructed prospect of the river, but at a moments notice they could be set up in place again, they are rather grim reminders of China's unhappy civil war.

This is a very comfortable ship with accommodations for about a dozen foreign passengers and an unlimited number of Chinese upon the lower deck. We neither see or hear the native passengers and have the boat practically to ourselves. The cabins are large, and service are excellent, I very much wish that we could cross the Pacific under such comfortable conditions.

We are due in Hankow tonight and we leave there for Peking, a thirty six hours journey by rail, on Monday night. My next letter will be from that wonderful city.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Office of the Postmaster General
Washington, November 22, 1921
To the Boys and Girls of the United States:

Christmas is almost here. Your great Post Office Department has a big job ahead and needs your help.

Think what it means to be Santa Claus to our 100,000,000 people and to deliver Christmas parcels to every family in this great country within the short space of a few days without disappointment.

It can be done, and we're going to do it if we may have your help. I want to enlist the active assistance of every boy and girl in the schools of our country in getting parcels mailed this week to relieve the rush that comes directly before Christmas.

Will you go home to-day and take this message to your parents and friends:

"Our postmaster has asked us to mail our Christmas parcels this week, for, unless we do, Uncle Sam's load may be so heavy the last few days before Christmas that he won't be able to deliver all the presents by Christmas eve."

The parcels must be well wrapped and tied and addressed plainly in order that they may arrive in good condition with their Christmas appearance unspoiled. You can put on your package, "Do not open until Christmas."

And, there must be a number on your house and a small receptacle, too, for, if there isn't, Santa Claus's messenger, your letter carrier, may not be able to find the house where the present belongs.

There are some other things, too, in which you can all assist in improving the mail service and in savings our great Government millions of dollars a year that is now wasted because of our carelessness—yours and mine.

Every day that you drop a letter in the mail box 40,000,000 other letters are already pushing and jamming through the postal machinery. One letter a day for each family of five persons in the United States is given to Uncle Sam to deliver.

When you send a parcel to the post office for mailing any day there are about 8,000,000 other parcels ahead of your passing through the postal hopper. This is in ordinary days; at Christmas time it is multiplied many times.

One family in about every ten puts a badly addressed letter in the mail every day. This mixes up over 2,000,000 half addressed letters with the 20,000,000 fully addressed letters. That means that the fully addressed letters must wait on the slow moving, poorly addressed letters just like larger boys and girls are delayed by a bunch of "bad kids" tagging along.

You boys and girls can help the Postal Service and save your father some money, because he has to help pay the cost of searching addresses on letters and parcels sent out by this one careless and thoughtless family in every ten.

First find out if your family is the careless one, then bear in mind that your letters must be handled by skilled mail distributors standing in post offices and on swaying postal cars of a mile-a-minute mail train, often under poor light.

The address on every letter, card, or package must be correct, complete and legible, including the house number and name of street, and the "from" address should be in

the upper left-hand corner so that the mail will be returned to you in case it is not delivered. Do not abbreviate names of States, because so many look alike when abbreviated.

Put the proper amount of postage on your letters and wrap the parcels carefully. Avoid fancy writing, which causes post-office clerks and letter-carriers to stop and study, and thus lose time. Make the address plain and easily read, and always use pen and ink or typewriter and light-colored envelopes, so as to save the eyes of the post-office clerks. Do not use envelopes of unusual size. The little ones that are so frequently used for cards and notes at Christmas and other holiday times cause an untold amount of trouble and labor, as they will not fit our cancelling machines and must therefore be cancelled by hand. Because of their size and tendency to slip out of a package, these small envelopes are more likely to be overlooked or lost.

Mail your letters and packages early in the day, because this avoids overloading and delaying mail at the end of the day.

Your local postmaster and your teachers will tell you more about the Postal Service.

Do these things, and you will win the grateful appreciation of the people in your post office and especially of

Your Postmaster General,
WILL H. HAYS.

P. S.—Don't forget to mail Christmas packages THIS WEEK.

EBENEZER CHURCH

10 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon the class in religion meets.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

The following officers were elected to carry on the work of the Sunday School during 1922:

Superintendent—William Guyot.
Vice-Supt.—Miss Anna Muench.
Secretary—Miss Edith Muench.
Treasurer—Mr. Arthur Vetter.
Librarian—William Hintz.
Ass't. Librarians—Harold Vetter, Arthur Keller.

Launched in 1906, at a cost of almost \$10,000,000 the British battleship, Dreadnought, was recently scrapped and sold for \$200,000.

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We do all kinds of
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20c per pound AND UP. Special Prices on Quantity Orders. This fruit is of the finest quality grown, and yet you pay no more for it than you do for inferior grades.
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