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The Good Old Pumpkin Pie

A "pie hound" writes from Baltimore, Md., to the New York Times, asking where genuine old fashioned pumpkin pie can be found. He refers to the many people who look back longingly to "pies of y^e olden days, all gloriously brown, with a crust so crisp and tender it would melt in your mouth."

This is a complaint that will be echoed by thousands, not to say millions of people. These are the degenerate days. The typical pumpkin pie of these times is a squasy sort of condition, in which the due proportion of creamy milk is lacking, and which consequently has a watery and vegetable sort of a taste.

Moreover the crust is the greatest crime. Rammed through some large oven without that personal affection that Mother used to give to every one of her noble creations, it is a soggy bit of uncooked dough, sickening to the taste, and afflicting to the memory of any person who ever lived in the country and was familiar with the culinary triumphs of 25 years ago. It is a machine made product and lacks even that careful oversight which wholesale production is supposed to give.

Formerly good cooks used to glory and exult in their triumphs. Their fame would spread beyond the limits of any one township. At the food sales of those days people would engage the product of a favorite pie maker for weeks in advance, and the output of the old reliable cooks was all sold ahead.

But nowadays the glory of Israel has departed. Cooking is esteemed a distasteful art, and it is considered that it interferes with intellectual development. Our friend the pie hound will have to look some distance before he finds the old fashioned pie for his Christmas dinner.

The Christmas Seals

A fine philanthropy is the one represented by the Christmas seals, now sold all over the country to assist the anti-tuberculosis campaign. This philanthropy differs from many others, in that it seeks to remove the causes of a great evil.

Tuberculosis causes more fatal results than any other disease, there being 120,000 deaths from this disease in this country during the last year reported.

The anti-tuberculosis movement holds health classes and nutrition clinics. It builds up the health of children and young people so that they are not so likely to fall victims of this plague. It distributes information on how tuberculosis can be guarded against. It is both a noble charity and a necessary measure of self protection and as such should receive generous support.

Providing Community Houses

While many thriving towns and cities have no general meeting place for their citizens, yet others with less population and wealth drive ahead and secure civic centers. Here is MacGregor, Iowa, a town of 1400 people, which wanted a community house. They found that the kind of

a building they would want would cost \$10,000 to \$12,000. So they fixed up a deal with the Masonic order, by which for a rental of \$420 annually they get two floors in the Masonic building for a community center. It is expected to meet expenses by renting the hall for entertainments.

Their new quarters are a hive of civic and social activities. During one week they had these events: Lecture on rural sociology, sewing demonstration, conference of American legion, banquet for railroad men, dancing party for manual training school, party for children. When a community center is provided, it stimulates all forms of useful activities.

Moving Pictures

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In the intermission at your dancing party — after your dinner party — at any home gathering — the "movies" provide a clean entertainment.

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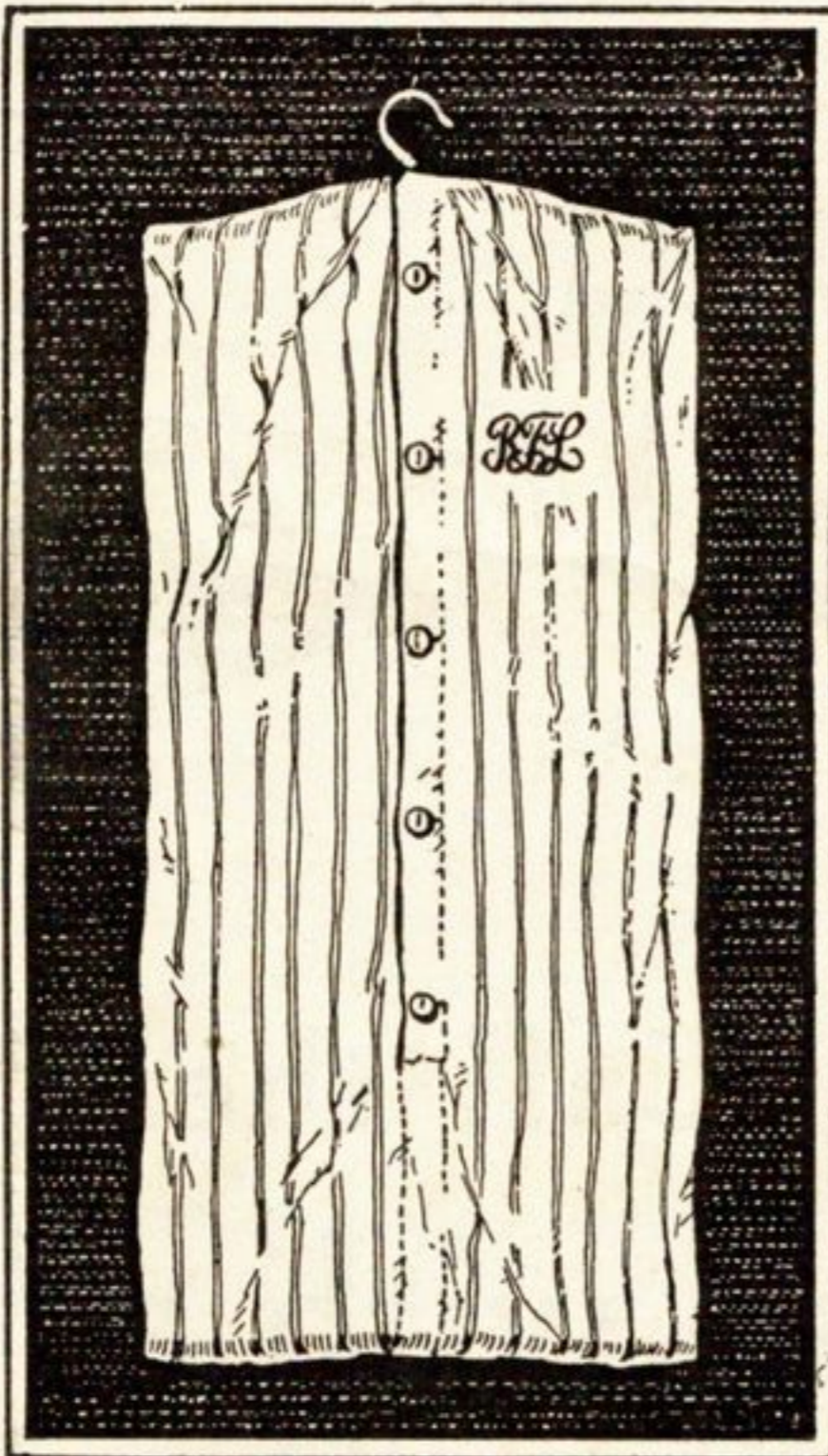
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FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Parker Dress Bags

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. Within a short time the saving in cleaners' bills will more than pay for Parker Dress Bags at

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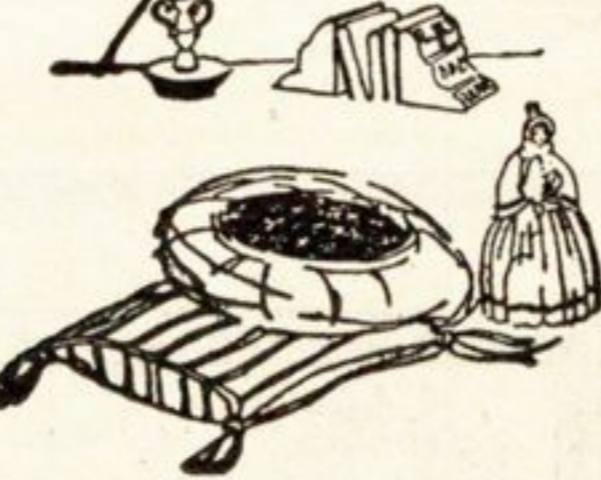
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GIFTS THAT APPEAL To Home-Loving Hearts

A gift of true worth is one for the home; it serves as a daily and permanent reminder of its giver, and if it accommodates itself to its environment, suggests the pleasing idea that it has been carefully chosen, with its recipient's taste sole guidance for its selection.



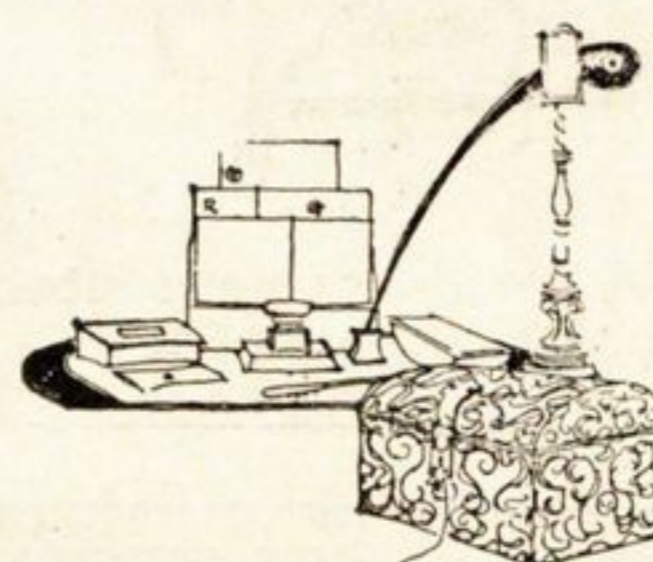
Decidedly Artistic are these Book Ends — Worthy Supports for the Rarest Volumes

These sculptured Galvano bronze 'ends' are quite the finest produced—they are—"The Thinker" 11.95; "The End of the Trail" 17.50; "Shakespeare" 8.95; Dante 3.95; Elephants 8.50; Buddhas 9.50—all of which are finished in green antique. In polychrome—gold, sienna and green, there is "Solitude" 14.91; A Bust of Dante 5.95; "The Scribe" 14.95; "Dante and Beatrice" 12.50. Baskets of fruit 'Ends' polychromed in soft restful colorings are lovely—they are reasonably priced at 3.75 pr. Others—silverfinished baskets with colorful fruits are priced up to 12.95.



Silver with Personality

Sheffield Plate in the delightful OLD DUTCH pattern. Cedar lined cigarette cases are 9.00 each. Mayonnaise Bowls, gold lined — with trays — are 15.00 each. Candlesticks with most elaborate designs—are 12.50 each. Others are 27.50 each. Jewel cases — cherub and goat design—gold lining for 11.95. Flower or fruit baskets, gold lined—have beautiful wide handles, 19.95 each. Salt and pepper shakers — design completely covers them—the base is wide—the top tapers—they are 9.00 pair. Picture frames—oblong shapes, elaborate designs 12.50.



Desk Sets

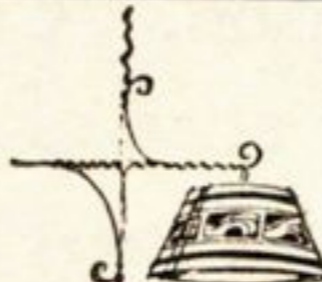
are 16.50 and 19.00. One style at 16.50 has a gunmetal ink-stand —paper cutter and clip and a tray for pins—the pad has metal corners.

"Rust Craft" Bulbs and Bowls

You've often thought of giving flowers no doubt and frequently abandoned the idea simply because they are such short-lived gifts.

In their place give bulbs this year — they make such delightful gifts. Boxed with a green pottery bowl and the necessary pebbles, in which they grow, are three narcissus bulbs—priced at 80c box.

The boxes containing four bulbs—a larger bowl which is gray, and the pebbles are 1.25 a box. Those with six bulbs have such attractive bowls, they're sand colored with green designs on them—their price is 2.95 a box. The boxes at 4.95 have 8 bulbs and large mottled bowls, their colors being green, blue and brown. The boxes, by the way, have Narcissus illustrated on the covers and apt little verses—

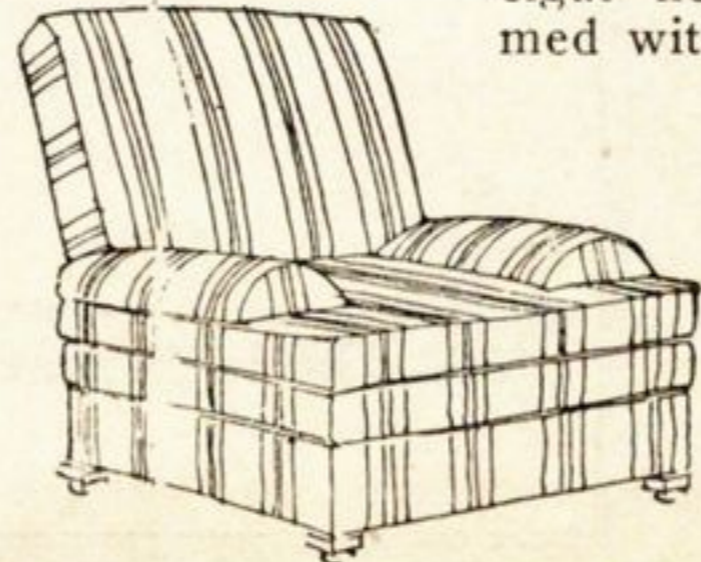


Smoker Stands

Made of brass, equipped with brass match boxes—and heavy glass trays are priced at 8.50 each.

Attractive wooden ones are made of walnut and have brass match boxes and cigar holders—the trays are glass rimmed with metal—they are 9.50 each.

Bronze ones which have match boxes of the same material are priced at 10.50



Hager Potteries

made in the vicinity—Dundee, Ill.

All are colored a deep rich blue which is most effective. Cylinder shaped large vases are 1.95.

Single bloom vases are 75c. Huge wide mouthed ones are 6.00.

Candle Sticks—in a satisfying complete selection of sizes and a pleasing variety of shapes are priced variously at—

50c, 75c, 2.50 and 3.50

Jardinières—small deep ones, large shallow ones and large deep ones—Priced variously at 1.35, 2.50 and 3.50.

Fruit and Flower Bowls — such interestingly different shapes. Priced 1.00, 2.25 and 3.00.

Ash Trays 40c.

Tall Water Pitchers with generous mouths are 3.00.



Exquisite Lustre Vases

the bases of which are foreign made—the lustre being applied in America.

A soft grayish blue one—7 inches high is 3.00.

At 4.95 are—gold and rose, bronze, green and gold, and canary and gold ones—7 inches tall and gracefully shaped.

A flame colored one which will serve as a lamp base in all probability—is priced at 5.50.

A squat base has this one with the tube top—it is colored gorgeously — gold and rose — Its price is 8.95.