

# At The Play=ases

## LEAVE CONDIMENTS TO CHEF

Visiting Frenchman Bitterly Criticizes American Habit of Salting Food Placed Before Them.

"It is easy to see that most of these multimillionaires don't know what decent cooking is."

And the French countess, shrugging her white and pretty shoulders, let her eyes rove disdainfully over the Newport dinner table, with its orchids and its gold plate.

"Why do you say that, madame?" a multimillionaire inquired.

"Because," rejoined the countess, "the minute a dish is set before you you all rain salt on it. You all, without exception, rain salt on every dish."

"Well?" said the multimillionaire as he rained salt calmly and generously upon his chafroid de gibier. "Well, what of it?"

"There, look at you," cried the countess, "salting a chafroid de gibier, to which a chef has devoted six or seven hours of his best talent! And you salt it without even tasting it first! That is to say, you are used to bad cooking, to unseasoned cooking, that as a matter of course you take this cooking to be bad."

"Mon ami," said the countess impressively, "when a chef sees a diner salt or pepper a dish he is in despair—he is in despair as a painter would be if the purchaser of his painting took up a brush and added a little more green to the grass or a little more blue to the sky."

"Good French cooking needs no additional seasoning at table. They who season it, like you multimillionaires, without so much as tasting it first, don't know what good French cooking is. Were I a chef I'd rather work in a Marseilles eight-sou table d'hôte than in your kitchens of marble and glass."

## HARD TO TRICK MODERN BOY

Cleveland Man Thought He Could Do It, but He Has Altered His Opinion Somewhat.

There are ways of doing things. That is elementary and axiomatic wisdom, and yet people are slow to act upon it. Take the case of the East Cleveland, who has a garden and a small boy, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This man said to his wife the other day:

"Emily, we aren't going to have any sweet corn this season if we don't take better care of it. I wish you would persuade Robert to take a morning from his baseball and swimming and get after that corn patch."

"I tried to," sighed the mother, "but he just won't do it."

"Tell him you'll give him a quarter to do it."

"I did. I said just yesterday, 'Robert, if you'll cultivate that corn and get all the weeds out of it by noon I'll give you a quarter to put in your bank.'"

"Oh, pshaw! That's not the way to do it! Call him in here and I'll fix it. Robert, have you got any sporting blood in you? Will you take a small bet? I'll bet you a quarter you can't get that corn hoed before noon today."

"I got you," says Robert. Then, as a look of triumph spreads over his father's face, he adds: "Have you got any sporting blood in you?"

"I sure have, Robert."

"Then I'll bet you a half dollar you win the bet. I'll be at the office this noon and collect."

The corn isn't hoed yet.

Bullet With Wings.

Tests have been made in Germany with a special projectile intended to repel dirigibles and designed not only to pierce a gas envelope, but also to set fire to the gas. The projectile, fired from an old model of German rifle, is provided with little wings that open in flight under the influence of a spring.

An ordinary bullet leaves such a small hole in an envelope that the gas escapes through it but slowly. The wings on the improved bullet tear a hole of appreciable size in the fabric. What is more, they retard the bullet sufficiently to cause a friction device to ignite fulminate contained in the bullet. It is said that experiments conducted at Neumannswald gave encouraging results.—Got onto American.

Christine Nilsson Seventy Years Old.

Christine Nilsson, famous a world of a century ago as one of the world's greatest lyrical and dramatic artists, recently observed her seventieth birthday anniversary at her summer home near the village of Husaby, Sweden, where she was born, 1848, the daughter of a poor peasant. The once famous singer is known in private life as the Countess de Miranda. Since her retirement from professional life some 28 years ago she has divided her time between the south of France and her native Sweden. The Count Angel Miranda, who was her second husband, died in 1902.

Woman Teacher's Good Work.

Mrs. Cora Stewart, originator of the "moonlit schools" in Kentucky, has taught more than a thousand illiterate adults to read and write inside of two years. She began her campaign in September, 1911, with the result that every school in Rowen county now conducts classes every moonlight night of the year, excepting Sundays. The pupils range from six years of age to well along in the eighties. In fact, a woman of eighty-six was among Mrs. Stewart's first night pupils. The work thus begun has spread to eight other counties and bids fair to wipe out illiteracy in the Kentucky mountains.

## CRESCENT THEATRE.

At the end of a well remembered poem Kipling describes the happy fate and reward of a good artist:

"And only the Master shall praise him  
And no one shall work for money and  
No one shall work for fame;  
But each for the joy of the working  
And each in his separate star  
Shall draw the things as he sees it  
For the God of things as they are."

This also describes the object and ambitions of Harold Bell Wright, author of "That Printer of Udell's." Mr. Wright does not work for the money that will come from his efforts. He

writes because he loves to create, because he likes to see his thoughts grow into life under his facile pen. It took Mr. Wright two years to complete "That Printer of Udell's," the book that made him famous and that Messrs. Gaskill and MacVitty will present in dramatization this season, dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds.

"That Printer of Udell's" is much more valuable than the usual book or play inasmuch that it is a study of human interest and affairs. It is vital and full of the stress and vicissitudes of actual life. Mr. Wright's characters are actual people of flesh and blood with feelings like ourselves and who sometimes, like all of us, doubt

and falter. His heroine with all her nobility of temper and finer instincts, in spite of the fact that she always rings true, is capable of hasty and ill-considered action when driven by coldness and heartlessness at home to leave and venture out in the world. She is not saved by any miracle, but by the earnest and conscientious endeavors of Richard Falkner, who is not a dashing hero but a flesh and blood young man, with honest motives and a desire to help other people to be decent.

Nobody spouts melodrama in "That Printer of Udell's," but we live in the play with the characters all the time and learn by example just what the author wants to convey, and as the curtain descends on the last act on this drama of pathos and comedy, you feel that you have seen things for once as "they are," that their lives were well spent and the end of the play brings the happiness that they have truly earned.

"That Printer of Udell's" will be seen at the Crescent Theatre Sunday, with a fine acting company and a complete equipment of scenery.

Misses Minnie and Alma Goebel entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at their home in Seguin street, in honor of Miss Lillian Engler, whose marriage to Albert K. Goebel will be celebrated shortly.

The parlors were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns and a large white bell was hung in the center of the room from which the bride-elect was "showered."

Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Lillian, Ruth and Violet Engler, Blanche Levy, Anna May Laskey, Bertha and May McPeake, Edwina Thorning, Monica Rapp, Mary Kraft, Bessie Grunwald, D. and K. Engler, Minnie and Alma Goebel; Mesdames Burke, R. Engler, F. Goebel, H. F. Kraft, L. Murray, G. J. Bourgeois, L. Jeansomme, Conrad Kraft, H. T. Malone and C. V. Kraft.

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## TULANE THEATRE.

"North of 53" at the Tulane is all that land of mystery and ice that lies north of latitude 53. It is hard to realize the possibilities of that land which lies crippled by the mysterious workings of nature in the far north. On the European continent north of the 60th degree there is an agricultural area no greater, and with inferior mineral values, but having a population of 10,000,000. In Alaska within a like area there is a population of 30,000. South of 60 degrees there are 35,000 more in an area of 300,000 square miles. Gifford Pinchot views Alaska as the storehouse of the nation. Other

conservationists have time and again given utterance to views in accord with that idea.

After a season of remarkable success with the Kinney African pictures, Mr. Bickerton has secured the rights to the Dobbs pictures largely with a view of bringing direct to the American people a pictorial symposium of the treasure trove that lies at the head of their continent.

Mingled with the stories of mines, railroads that cost fabulous sums in the building, and other industrial enterprises that show that man is capable of overcoming the obstacles that have accumulated during thousands of years of idleness, the "North of 53" pictures show the walrus hunts, the

dog races, and the various forms of entertainment which the men and the women of the Eskimo race indulge in.

The picture will be at the Tulane all next week.

SMITH-RODD NUPTIALS.

An Auto Wedding.

On Thursday last at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Babin-Rodd and Mr. Charles Smith, of Shreveport, were quietly married at the Church of the Holy Name of Mary, Rev. J. P. Casagne officiating. The attendants were Miss Thelma McGuire and Mr. Edwin Babin, brother of the bride.

This birdal couple have the distinction of establishing a precedent in our town, that is, theirs was an auto wedding. Mrs. Rodd needs no introduction to the people of our town, because both as Miss Babin and Mrs. Rodd she was exceedingly popular and had hosts of warm friends, who wish her the best that can be had.

After the ceremony the bridal party left the church en route for 721 Henry Clay avenue, where they are stopping until their departure for Shreveport, which will be in a few days. As Mr. Smith's employment is in Shreveport, they expect that place to be their home.

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## ORPHEUM THEATRE.

As Joseph Jefferson is inevitably associated with "Old Rip," so must Thomas A. Wise, regardless of his other excellent characterizations, be recalled for his portrayal in "The Gentleman from Mississippi," the successful play in which he starred for many years, and of which he was co-author. Other starring ventures have been numerous, the most recent being "The Silver Wedding."

It is a bright comedy, with just here and there a tear or heart throb. Mr. Wise is supported by an excellent company, while the production has been made under his own jurisdiction. It will be the headline number next week.

Nina Morris & Company, supported by superb cast in a one-act drama, "The Yellow Peril," by Albert Cowles.

Professor Ota Gyoi, Court Violinist to the King of Spain.

General Pisanos, the famous "sharp shooter" and his company.

Cecile Beresford, the English comedienne.

Quinn & Mitchell, entertainers.

Woodward's Posing Dogs, presenting a beautiful and artistic novelty in animal statuary.

Orpheum Motion Views—always interesting.

Orpheum Concert Orchestra—Finest in the South.

INDOOR LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greens	1	1	0	1.000
Whites	1	1	0	1.000
Reds	1	0	1	.000
Blues	1	0	1	.000

The Indoor League of the Holy Name Gymnasium Club started Monday night with two interesting games. In the first game the Greens defeated the Reds by the score of 15 to 9. In the second game the Whites defeated the Blues by a score of 5 to 3.

In the first game the Reds were outclassed and the Greens had very little difficulty in getting first honors. The second game was the best by far, the result being doubtful until the last man was out.

ARTICLE I.—The charter of this corporation is hereby fixed at the sum of three thousand (\$3,000.00) and divided into and represented by thirty (30) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100.00) each.

ARTICLE II.—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is organized, and the nature of the business to be carried on, are hereby declared to be to do a general contracting business, including and consisting of wagon, cart, carriage, automobile, or repairing same, and in general to buy and sell merchandise and do any and every other business that may be necessary to the carrying on of the business.

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## WOODMEN CIRCLE.

Orange Grove No. 9, W. C., will hold their regular session on Thursday, September 18, and all members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted and it is important that as many members as can attend do so.

CHARTER OF SEIDEL-GROSS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF ORLEANS, CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Be it known, that on this 15th day of the month of August, 1913, at or near the town of New Orleans, Louisiana, before me, Herman Michel, a notary public, duly commissioned and qualified in and for the parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, there in residing, and in the presence of the witnesses hereinafter named and undersigned, personally came and appeared the several persons whose names are hereunto subscribed, who severally declared that availing themselves of the provisions of the State of Louisiana relative to the formation of corporations, they have consented and agreed to execute and sign, and to constitute a body corporate in law for the objects and purposes and under the stipulations and provisions following, to-wit:

ARTICLE I.—The name and title of this corporation shall be the SEIDEL-GROSS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and under that name shall have and enjoy all the rights, privileges and advantages granted by law to corporations, and shall have the right to sue and be sued, to contract, to mortgage and hypothecate, to make and execute all contracts, to issue notes and other obligations, negotiable instruments, or other evidences of debt; to have and employ such managers, agents and other employees as the interest and convenience of said corporation may require, and to make and execute all contracts, to issue notes and other obligations, negotiable instruments, or other evidences of debt; to have and employ such managers, agents and other employees as the interest and convenience of said corporation may require, and to make and execute all contracts, to issue notes and other obligations, negotiable instruments, or other evidences of debt; to have and employ such managers, agents and other employees as the interest and convenience of said corporation may require, and to make and execute all contracts, to issue notes and other obligations, negotiable instruments, or other evidences of debt; 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