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elicious flavor. Try it today.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHY IS A HOTEL CLERK?

Why is a hotel clerk?

Is he a sort of human mechanism stuck behind the hotel desk simply to attend to mechanical details, to say with expressionless face: "Register, and: "What time would you be called?" To hand the guests mail and receive their room

he a sort of host, representing nager in his relation to the and trying in every way to them feel welcome, to handle ints fairly but tactfully, to ffer their comfort and to fill with a sense of satisfaction and sire to come again?

retically, of course, a hotel should be the second sort of a

ally he is far more often the ort.

He Has An Expression.

now I think it over, I realize do the average hotel clerk an ce. He isn't a mere mechanism n expressionless face. His face distinct expression. It ranges haughty aloofness to actual dis- f these guests that persist in an- g him by coming to his hotel. in a while he will change this sion to one of condescending lity toward some guest who has enough money at the hotel to worthy of this high honor.

the new guest, the guest who yet proved his worth, may not t any cordiality. He is on trial and, be it added, the jury is prejudiced against him.

You can scarcely imagine a hotel manager inserting an advertisement in the newspaper that only people who could prove that they had plenty of money and were careless spenders would be welcome at his hotel.

Why Insert A Living Ad?

Why then should so many of them insert a living advertisement to that effect behind the desk in the hotel office?

I know a woman who always used to patronize a certain hotel when she went to the city near her home. She goes to another one now. I asked her if she found it a better hotel. "No," she said, "not so far as the cuisine and the general accommodations. About the same as the J. or even a little inferior. The only reason I changed was that I disliked the personality of the new clerk at the J. It may seem like a small thing, but he really is very disagreeable."

You are thinking she is a crank. Well, she isn't. On the contrary she is very reasonable and unexacting. She has kept her own servants for years, which certainly is a certificate of character these days.

Let Me Know What He Says.

Why is a hotel clerk?

To make the guest feel comfortable or uncomfortable?

You might ask the next clerk you meet who doesn't seem to have found out.

I can just see the haughty incredulity with which he would receive the inquiry and label you a nut.

But it might give him something to think about at that.

You perceive that I suggest this as an experiment for you, not me. I know my limitations and I know how utterly I lack the courage, but I assume you don't.

Back From the Dead

REMARKABLE RESTORATION OF A CHILD BELIEVED DROWNED.

Inhabitants of the Leicestershire town of Hickley are discussing the remarkable restoration of a child believed to be dead. Mrs. Mann, of Mansion street, temporarily left the room in which she was doing the family washing, in order that one of her arms, which was injured, might be attended to. On her return she was horrified to find that her little boy, Harry, had fallen into a butt of water. Mrs. Mann's screams quickly brought neighbours on the scene, and the little boy was got out black in the face. The neighbours who gathered around could detect no movement, and the child was regarded as dead. One of the women, however, was so overcome with emotion that she ran into the street and became hysterical. The attention of Mr. Will Sanders, who is employed by the Leicestershire and Warwickshire Electric Power Co., was attracted, and he proceeded to the house where the boy lay. Sanders had considerable experience on the battlefields in restorative measures, and notwithstanding the belief of everybody present that the child was beyond human aid, he hopefully set to work to apply artificial respiration. This he kept up without a break for an hour and 20 minutes, and his efforts were rewarded by signs of returning animation. He continued until the child came round completely, to the surprise of the parents and neighbours.

Partridge Suppers to-night—STERLING RESTAURANT, Prince's Rink.—nov4,3i

Foresters Find Hidden Glacier

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—A new glacier has been discovered in the Olympic mountains by forest rangers. It was found on Muncaster mountain. Four foresters climbed the mountain, 7,000 feet high, and learned that the peak was split into two parts with a large glacier between them. The ice field is a mile wide.

The Olympic peninsula, between Puget Sound and the Pacific Ocean, is one of the wildest regions in the country. Parts of it have not yet been penetrated.

Mothers!
Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal
A prominent physician says:
"It is surprising how free from decay the teeth can be kept by using gum after each meal."
You know how hard it is to get the children to clean their teeth. By giving them WRIGLEY'S you not only reward them for cleaning their teeth, but the reward is actually the means of performing this important service!
WRIGLEY'S aids digestion too, and acts as an antiseptic wash for the mouth and throat. Several flavors—all of WRIGLEY quality.
The Flavor Lasts

R18

Zaghloul's Claims

IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS ON BEHALF OF EGYPT.

Light has been promptly shed by Prime Minister MacDonald upon his conversations with Zaghlul Pasha, which came to an end recently. The nature of the demands put forward on behalf of Egypt are stated in a dispatch to Lord Allenby, the High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan. The points on which Zaghlul insisted were:—

(a) The withdrawal of all British forces from Egyptian territory.
(b) The withdrawal of the financial and judicial advisers.
(c) The disappearance of all British control over the Egyptian Government, notably in connection with foreign relations which Zaghlul Pasha claimed were hampered by the notification of his Majesty's Government to foreign Powers on March 15, 1922, that they would regard as an unfriendly act any attempt at interference in the affairs of Egypt by another Power.
(d) The abandonment by his Majesty's Government of their claim to protect foreigners and minorities in Egypt.
(e) The abandonment of his Majesty's Government of their claim to share in any way in protecting the Suez Canal.

Mr. MacDonald found it impossible to agree to any of these demands, although he does not rule out the possibility of an agreement, given good will on both sides. Zaghlul is told bluntly that his claim for Egypt's complete rights of ownership over the Sudan, and his characterization of the British as usurpers, have by their effect on the minds of Egyptians employed in the Sudan, and the Sudanese personnel of the Egyptian Army, produced an entire change in Anglo-Egyptian co-operation in the Sudan. He warned that the propaganda that is being carried on in the Sudan cannot be allowed to continue.

"I promised," writes Mr. MacDonald, "in the course of our first conversation to be perfectly frank with his Excellency. Then and subsequently, I left him under no illusion as to the position which H.M. Government are compelled to take up in regard to Egypt and the Sudan."

In short, Zaghlul's attitude rendered even the basis of an agreement impossible. On the question of the Canal, which Mr. MacDonald says that he raised straight away, the British Prime Minister laid down the fundamental maxim that "It is no less true to-day than in 1922 that the security of the communications of the British Empire in Egypt remains a vital British interest, and that absolute certainty that the Suez Canal will remain open in peace as well as in war for the free passage of British ships is the foundation on which the entire defensive strategy of the British Empire rests." The lesson of 1914 has been learnt, and no British Government, explains the Prime Minister, can divest itself wholly even in favour of an Ally of its interest in guarding such a vital link in British communications. At the same time, Mr. MacDonald considers that Great Britain and Egypt could have solved the question by effective co-operation in a Treaty of close alliance. The retention of British troops in the Canal zone is in no way incompatible with Egyptian independence under such a Treaty, he argues.—News of the World.

IMITATION OPTIMISTS.

Cheap optimists are smiling when things are all serene; we see them single-filing with high and cheerful mien, the passing crowds beguiling with maxims smooth and keen. They feel like four-time winners in new, expensive suits, they've had abundant dinners, they're smoking good cheroots; they say to sighing sinners: "Let sorrow shoot the chutes. This life is fine and nifty, all wool and three feet wide; for every trouble, fifty great blessings are supplied; woe is infirm and shifty, just smile and it will slide." Along the street called Easy the sunshine fakers dwell; and proverbs bright and breezy they give away or sell; but when the luck grows cheesy they wring their hands and yell. It's easy to be sunny when one is amply fed, and has his jam and honey to spread upon his bread, and forty kinds of money to paint the village red. But now and then a fellow turns up who makes a hit; his luck is always yellow, misfortunes never quit; and still, serene and mellow, he smiles and does his bit. Undaunted and untiring he goes his humble ways, with tranquil soul, requiring but little all his days, thus by his course inspiring the feebler hearted jays. Of words our store is ample, they flood us day and night; on maxims we may trample by turning left or right; it is the good example that leads men to the height.

Paris seems particularly fond of a combination of two materials in a gown.

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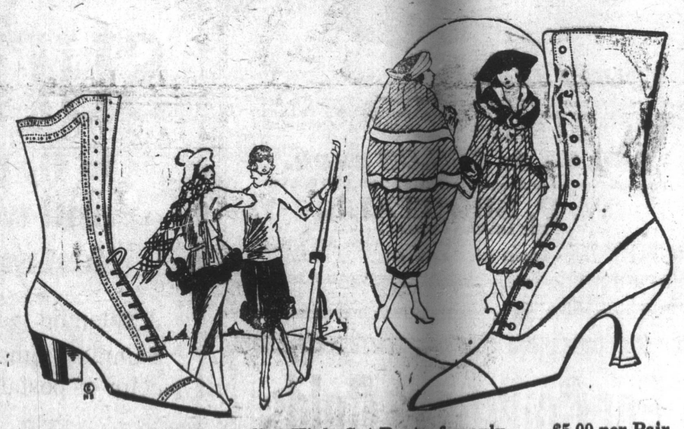
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CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE: ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup Carnation Milk, ½ cup butter or substitute, 4 eggs, ½ cup water, 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons boiling water, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate.
Dissolve chocolate in the boiling water. Cool. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming constantly. Add the chocolate. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add them to the creamed sugar and butter; then add the liquid and the sifted dry ingredients, alternately. Add vanilla. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and cut carefully and lightly into the mixture. Turn into 2 greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes.
The Label is Red and White
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Regiments of Cooks

LABOR TO FEED BRITISH ROYALISTS.

LONDON—(A.P.)—The royal kitchens at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, which were overhauled during the absence of the King and Queen in the Scottish Highlands and are now spick and span, are very interesting institutions.

It is said there is no royal house in the world where the kitchens are so well arranged as in the grimy gray castle at Windsor, the home of English sovereigns since the days of William the Conqueror. Built originally centuries ago, they have been modified from time to time to meet the needs of changed conditions, but wherever possible the old has been preserved and not infrequently English beef is served to King George which has been roasted on a spit that did duty in the days of the Plantagent Kings.

Until the time of King Edward the royal menus were published for the benefit of the public, but King Edward abolished the practice and his son King George has followed suit.

Each kitchen at Windsor has a chef. One devotes himself to roasts, another to soups, a third to entrees, a fourth to pastries, etc. At the orders of each chef are four cooks who have under them a good-sized corps of assistants, altogether a force large enough to take care of the extraordinary demands upon the royal larder.

No half-way measures for sleeves—they are either very long or very short.

Back Sore?
Rub well with Minard's. It penetrates and takes out stiffness.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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Motifs of semi-precious stones are used on the flat purses and handbags.

Gold lace and bands of fur trim a blue velvet frock in Directoire effect.