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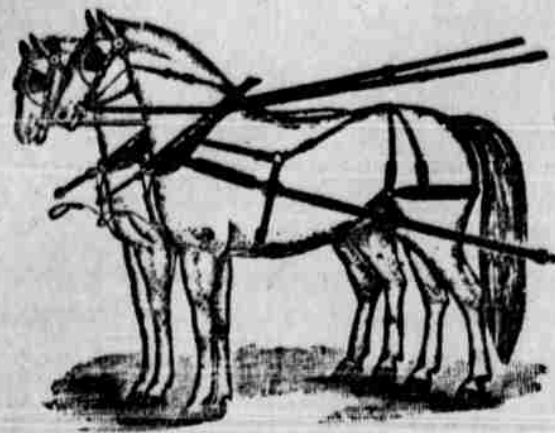
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Social Forms and Entertainments



The Postage Stamp Code.

Ever since I have had this department, in these many years, I have been besieged by youthful readers for the "stamp language." As these little messengers go around the world, some one has devised these significations according as to how they are placed on the envelope.

A stamp placed at the top right-hand corner means—Business; or I wish your friendship.

Same corner, upside down—Write no more.

Same corner, crosswise—I send a kiss.

Same corner, horizontally—Do you love me?

At the bottom right-hand corner—You are very cruel.

Same corner, upside down—Can you not trust me?

Same corner, horizontally—You are changed.

In the middle, at right side—Write soon.

Same place, upside down—I am sorry.

Same place, horizontally—I am married.

At the top left-hand corner—Good-by, sweetheart.

Same corner, upside down—I love you.

Same corner, crosswise—My heart is another's.

Same corner, horizontally—I hate you.

At the bottom left-hand corner—I seek your acquaintance.

Same corner, upside down—I wish you joy.

Same corner, horizontally—Will you meet me?

In the middle, at left side—Accept my love.

Same place, upside down—I am engaged.

Same place, horizontally—I long to see you.

In the middle at the top—Yes.

Same place, upside down—On conditions.

Same place, horizontally—Are you jealous?

In the middle at the bottom—No.

Same place, upside down—You are too loving.

Same place, horizontally—My parents object.

Of course all these messages are carried by a single stamp—either a two-cent one fixed on a letter or a penny one on a postcard.

Two penny stamps on a letter carry quite different sets of meanings, as the following list will show:

Two stamps at the top right-hand corner mean—Meet tonight, same place.

Same corner, upside down—Your father suspects.

Same corner, crosswise—Danger.

At the bottom right-hand corner—Going away.

Same corner, upside down—See you on Sunday.

Same corner, crosswise—Can I call?

At the top left-hand corner—Why are you silent?

Same corner, upside down—Do you love another?

Same corner, crosswise—Hope you are well.

At the bottom left-hand corner—Don't forsake me.

Daisy Party for Children.

The daisy is procurable nearly all the year round, either wild, cultivated or from the florist, and children love it, so with this in mind the party described was given.

At a paper novelty house large daisies were obtained having just eight petals. The children were given the yellow centers, and the petals were neatly cut off and hidden through the rooms.

The child who first found eight petals was given a tube of paste and told to paste them back on to the center. These daisies could easily be made at home, cutting the center from yellow cardboard and having the petals at least three inches long.

Award a prize to the child who first gets the daisy completed. Then another good stunt is to give them make a daisy chain by giving each child a coarse needle and thread and a big bowl of daisy petals and see who can make the longest chain in four minutes.

"Daisy in the Dell" is an enjoyable game, and is played by forming the children in a circle and having them join hands, then choose one as daisy picker, who runs around the outside of the ring, crying: "Daisy in the Dell, Daisy in the Dell, I don't pick you, I don't pick you, I do pick you."

The player whom the "picker" touches must try to run clear around the circle and back to his place before the daisy picker touches him. If successful he does not have to be "it" but if caught he takes the place of picker.

The refreshments may be made very attractive by having individual cakes with daisies on top made with marsh-mallow petals and yellow frosting centers. Stems and leaves are made from angelica. Place cards may have real daisies thrust through the corner of card, and serve the icecream in halves of oranges; pierce holes around the edge of the halves and insert a daisy in each opening. This makes a circle of daisies around the top and the effect is lovely. Orange gelatine capped with whipped cream may be used instead of icecream.

A Good Thing to Know. To increase the lasting capacity of candles keep them in the icebox for 24 hours before using. They will burn much slower, and to the up-to-date hostess who uses candles constantly this is quite an item. It is quite customary to light the dining room all around the room or the plate rail, mantel and sideboard. These are not shaded, and it is a very pretty idea to have individual candles at each plate. These are usually shaded.

Motto for a Sun Dial. Could you have anything more beautiful than these lines by Henry Van Dyke? It is called "The Sun Dial at Wells College:"

"The shadow of my finger cast Divides the future from the past; Before it, sleeps the unborn hour, In darkness, and beyond thy power; Behind its unreturning line, The vanished hour, no longer thine; One hour alone is in thy hands— The now on which the shadow stands. MADAME MERRI.

Bags for Flowers. Take paper bags for flowers when you go out in the fields or woods to pick them. Use a number of small bags and keep them tightly closed. Wild flowers will not wilt when gathered and carried in this way.

ALPHABETICAL BALL TEAMS

Interesting Fad of Eastern "Bug" in Selecting Players for Champion "Letter" Club.

The alphabetical craze has caught some of the baseball fans in its meshes, with the result that a number of teams with players all of whose names begin with the same letter have been picked from the two big leagues. A "bug" in the end has picked eight complete teams under this condition, but to do so he has had to shift many players out of their regular positions and used a number of athletes who would not add much strength to any



Catcher Lapp.

good club. A Virginia roofer has chosen four teams, the names of the players beginning with L, M, W and B, respectively. The teams are as follows:

- Lapp (Philadelphia American)...Catcher Lange (Chicago American)...Pitcher Ludrus (Philadelphia National)...First Base LaJole (Cleveland American)...Second Base Leick (Chicago American)...Third Base Laporte (Washington American)...Shortstop Lobert (Philadelphia National)...Left Field Lewis (Boston American)...Center Field Lord (Boston National)...Right Field W.

- Wilson (New York National)...Catcher Wood (Boston American)...Pitcher Walsh (Philadelphia National)...First Base Wagner (Boston American)...Second Base Wallace (St. Louis American)...Third Base Wagner (Pittsburg National)...Shortstop Wheat (Cleveland American)...Left Field Walsh (Philadelphia American)...Center Field Wilson (Pittsburg National)...Right Field M.

- Myers (New York National)...Catcher Marquard (New York National)...Pitcher Merkle (New York National)...First Base Miller (Pittsburg National)...Second Base Mowery (St. Louis National)...Third Base McBride (Washington American)...Shortstop Magee (Philadelphia National)...Left Field Milan (Washington American)...Center Field Marsans (Cincinnati National)...Right Field B.

- Brenahan (Chicago National)...Catcher Bender (Philadelphia National)...Pitcher Byrne (Pittsburg National)...First Base Bush (Detroit American)...Second Base Barry (Philadelphia American)...Shortstop Baker (Philadelphia American)...Third Base Becher (Cincinnati National)...Left Field Bode (Chicago National)...Center Field Bates (Cincinnati National)...Right Field M.

In glancing over these clubs it seems that the M team has it. That is



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the strongest and best-balanced team on the four, having a regular infield and powerful battery. Award the championship to letter M.

Tinker to Evers to Chance.

The managers recruited from the Cub infield are not burning up the baseball world. Evers is having a hard time sticking in first division in the National. Chance with the New York Americans and Tinker leading the Cincinnati Nationals are positive leaders for last place in their different leagues.

Van Haltren Needn't Worry. George Van Haltren, the famous old outfielder, who lives in Oakland, and umpire in the Pacific Coast league, does not have to work for a living if he does not want. He is said to be one of the wealthiest men in the national game.

Outfielder of Willett. Manger Jennings is considering making an outfielder of Edgar Willett, his twirler. Willett is a very good batter and also a good judge of fly balls.

SLUGGER HELPS KEEP PHILLIES IN RACE.



Sherwood Magee, Hard-Hitting Outfielder.

Even if the Phillies do not win the National league pennant this year they have demonstrated that they are a fast and game team. Manager Charley Doolin has some of the heaviest hitters in the league on his roster. Cactus Cravath and Sherwood Magee are the star sluggers of Doolin's club, and have contributed in large measure to keeping the Phillies at the top of the greater part of the season. Sherwood Magee has done some rare execution with the stick, though he has experienced batting slumps at times. His present batting mark is over .300. Magee has long been recognized as among the great hitters of the diamond and has a batting eye that the passing years do not appear to dim.

WORLD TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

Japan, Philippines, Australia and France Will Receive Americans With Open Arms.

A warm welcome in foreign lands awaits the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants, asserts James A. Hart, formerly president of the Chicago Cubs, who returned recently from a trip around the world, traversing part of the route the globe-trotting baseball teams will follow next winter.

He predicts an enthusiastic reception of the baseball players in all those nations which already have shown an interest in the sport, and especially in Japan, the Philippines, Australia and France.

"Manila will give a great welcome to the teams," said Mr. Hart. "So will Australia, if too many games are not played in one city. In Japan baseball is confined mostly to the colleges, though I saw small boys playing the game. It appeals more to the educational classes than the rank and file, however, so the work there will be educational rather than remunerative.



Mike Balenti, the former Carlisle Indian, is becoming a star shortstop.

Smoky Joe Woods considers that speed is his best asset in the pitching line.

The Cuban fans are certainly loyal to their players whenever they get the chance.

First Baseman Pipp of the Tigers sure is a Pippin. His batting and fielding is very good.

Larry Doyle is given the credit by George Stallings for putting and keeping the Giants out in front.

Birdie Cree of the highlanders ascribes his batting slump to playing the sun field at the Polo grounds.

Lee Tannehill is playing grand ball for the Minneapolis Millers since he was released to that club by the Kansas City Blues.

"This man Lavan of the Browns is the best short-top I have ever seen," said Umpire George Hildebrand of the American league.

Tom Jones, formerly of the Browns and Tigers, is leading the former big leaguers of the American association in batting.

Maranville, the mite of a shortstop, is always mistaken for the Boston team's mascot. He is not much bigger than a mosquito biplane.

Cy Morgan, castoff Athletic twirler, is wanted by a number of big league clubs, according to word received from Kansas City.

Earl Hamilton, one of Manager Stovall's mainstays, is twirling swell ball. Hamilton started poorly this season, but is now rounding into form.

George Daus, the young pitcher of the Tigers, owes his recent success to the fact that he finally has mastered control, according to Hughie Jennings.

Big league scouts are heading for the Pacific coast to watch the work of Player Coffey of the Long Beach team of the Southern California league.

"I have a manager who has confidence in me." That's the reason given by Pitcher Willie Mitchell of the Naps for his success upon the mound this year.

Secretary Foster of the New York Giants says he has received many letters from anxious fans asking for tickets to be reserved for them to the world's series.