

A Merry Christmas for All



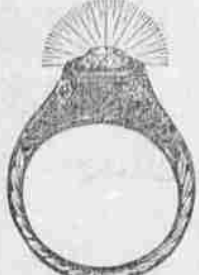
Our Christmas Diamonds Are Wonderful

WE'VE done our level best to make this Holiday Season the very best in our history. We will let you be the judge as to whether we have succeeded. Without a doubt this is the greatest value-giving showing of the year. Look at the wonderful values listed below.



\$37.50

Diamonds of purest color and exquisite lustre, set in the very latest white gold mountings.



\$100.00

The same of diamond value—these rings look much more expensive, and compare favorably with the best.



\$67.50

Snappy, white stones, not large, but brilliant, and set to make them look much larger.

Open
Evenings
Till
Xmas

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J. H. Peare & Son

La Grande's Leading Jeweler & Optometrist

Gifts
May
Be
Reserved

New Senators Who Are to Sit in Next Upper House

International News Service

If there is one man of whom it can be said that he, more than any other, is responsible for the general and widespread antipathy in Maryland to the prohibition amendment that will be Senator Bruce, from the very start of the agitation for enactment of a dry law in the United States, Bruce has opposed it, not on moral grounds, particularly, but because it is his sincere opinion that the liquor amendment violated the fundamental and inherent right of personal liberty, granted expressly by the Constitution.

Battling around Bruce, the so-called liberal forces in Maryland went before the State Legislature and opposed ratification of the amendment and, later, the proposed effort against ratification. Bruce's supporters lost. They were successful, however, in the fight against passage of a concurrent

enforcement law, and to this day Maryland has NOT adopted such a law.

When the battle against the current proposal was at its height Bruce prepared and submitted to the Legislature an extensive and scholarly brief setting forth explicitly why, in his opinion, the dry law was unconstitutional. To this day Bruce never has been reconciled to the view that the law is constitutional. The brief accomplished all that Bruce had hoped, and the concurrent law was defeated.

Bruce comes from an old Virginia stock and is regarded as one of the leaders of the Maryland bar. He is an Independent-Democrat, much of the Grover Cleveland type of democracy. While he has been active in reform work in Maryland, and more especially in his home city of Baltimore, Bruce's reformatory work has been from within rather than from without the party. On show-down votes he may be expected to stick with the party.

Bruce has held city office in Baltimore and has served in the State Senate.

During the campaign he was hit by the high rates in the Fordney-McCumber bill and promised to aid in seeking a reduction of duties all along the line. Bruce believes in the Democratic principle of a tariff for revenue only.

International News Service
Senator Ferris (D.) of Michigan, the first Democratic Senator from Michigan in more than 70 years, is one of the few men in high public life who has made politics his avocation rather than his profession. Ferris is an educator, and he says he still prefers the classroom to the rostrum.

He is the founder of Ferris Institute, a unique industrial and educational school, at Big Rapids, Michigan, which started with two classrooms and 15 students, but which since has graduated more than 20,000.

Ferris was born January 5, 1853, in a log house on a small farm near Spencer, New York. He attended academies near Spencer and later studied medicine at the University of Michigan, which he left in 1874, the same year that he married Miss Helen Gillespie, of Fulton, New York. After teaching for a short time in Spencer he moved to Illinois, where he organized a business college in Dixon. Five years later he founded Ferris Institute.

His first ventures into politics were unsuccessful, he being defeated for Congress in Michigan in 1892 and for Governor in 1894.

Ferris's second try for the Governorship, in 1912, elected him by a plurality of 24,000 votes. He was re-elected in 1914.

During his tenure of office the great copper strike occurred in the northern peninsula of the State, and for his handling of that difficult situation admirers gave him the sobriquet of the "Good Gray Governor."

In 1920 Ferris again tried for the governorship, but lost.

When the so-called "Newberryism" issue was at its height in Michigan, in 1922, friends prevailed upon Ferris to re-enter the political field as a candidate for the Senate. He made of that political issue what he termed "a moral issue" and, to the surprise of even some of his most ardent followers, handily defeated Senator Townsend.

Numerous educational honors have been bestowed upon Ferris, but there is none that he values more highly than that of Doctor of Laws, conferred by the University of Michigan.

In addition, he has been a bank president and an associate in various successful commercial enterprises, particularly in connection with the founding of business colleges in the Middle West.

Senator Ferris has been married twice; the second marriage, after the death of his first wife, being to Miss Ethel McCloud, of Indianapolis, on August 14, 1921.

We Offer

Lot 55x120 facing north on M. street, on which there is a new two-story modern dwelling of nine rooms, four large closets, and full basement, all cement finished, four bed rooms; house stucco finish, bath rooms on each floor, all of the built-in features of a modern home. New combination electric range. If you are interested in this let us show you something good. It is priced right.

A 6-acre tract with three room house, small barn, 3 chicken houses can be secured for \$3000.00 cash, balance mortgage.

We still have many choice vacant lots priced right to sell.

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Nagoya Feels Sharp Quake.

TOKIO (By the Associated Press)—A sudden and severe earthquake shock which lasted 40 seconds, was felt at Nagoya, 170 miles southwest of here, on the damage has been reported.

1:30 p.m. of Monday, at 10:15 o'clock Sunday night, according to advice received here. Residents of the city, which is one of the largest of the empire, were badly frightened by the temblor, but no

In the police court every man has a fair chance except the one who is guilty of a three-day growth of beard.

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Aberdeen Coal

Ninety-Nine Times out of a hundred people who buy LUMP COAL have to break it up before they can use it.

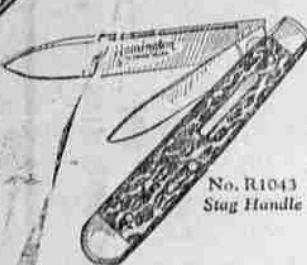
A smaller uniform size makes a much better fire and one easier to control.

Aberdeen Coal

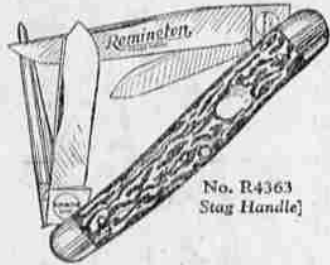
In the Proper Size Is a Money-Saving Coal for the User. Stove Size Is Just Right.

Sawyer-Holmes Merc. Co.

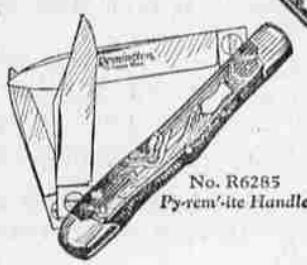
Phone Main 17



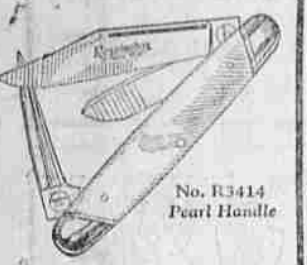
No. R1043
Stag Handle



No. R4363
Stag Handle



No. R6285
Pyramite Handle



No. R3414
Pearl Handle



No. R3494
Pearl Handle



No. RS3333
Stag Handle



No. RG7059/20
Green and White
Gold Handle



Where's the Man or Boy who doesn't want a Bang-up Knife for Christmas

THERE'S something about a fine, sturdy pocket knife that reaches right down into the heart of man and boy alike.

But it has to be a real knife—make no mistake about that!

Here are shown a dozen Remington pocket knives—as Christmas suggestions.

Every one is a practical cutting tool. The blades are sharp and will cut. The handles hold on. The springs keep their strength.

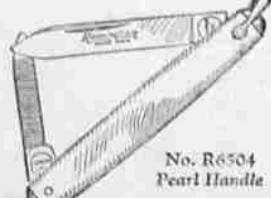
Your dealer can show you these Remington Knives—and many others in all combinations of blades and handles in a wide range of prices—50¢ to \$10.

Probably when you see them you'll decide to give him more than one.

One for his pocket or watch-chain—and another perhaps for working around the car. Or a Remington Camper's Knife if he loves camping, hiking, or fishing.

Anyhow, before you decide look at all the different kinds of Remington Pocket Knives at the store. Be sure to see the Official Knife—Boy Scouts of America.

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Inc., New York City
Established 1816



No. R6504
Pearl Handle



No. RG7079/9
Green Gold
Handle

Remington

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THE BEST GRADE OF COAL AT
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