

# A Treasure House of Gifts

### Gift Gloves

THE fashionable pull-on styles, others with fancy cuffs. Fabrics 50c to \$2. A stylish washable kid at \$1.95—also a washable suede at \$4.25

### Leather Handbags

THE smartest are envelope and pouch styles; hand tooled and hand sewed—others in patent leather—\$4 to \$8.50

### Gift Flowers

A PRETTY, yet inexpensive gift can be chosen readily from the many nose-gays of felt flowers—also lovely flowers of silk, velvet, and metal cloth—a smart dress accessory—35c to \$2.75



### Imported Beads

LOVELY strands of new crystalline beads in many soft color combinations—from Czechoslovakia, and a popular novelty—\$2.00

### Very Feminine

If she likes dainty neck-wear sets, you'll find the right gift here at moderate cost. Equally sure to please are silk and silk-and-linen umbrellas—the newest at \$5 to \$12.50

### Gift Kerchiefs

DAINTY squares of white linen, plain, lace-edged and beautifully hand-embroidered. In boxes of 2 or 3, 50c to \$2 a box. Separate handkerchiefs are 10c to 75c

## New Spanish Shawls

If you are seeking a gift of unusual beauty and richness, don't fail to see these lovely Spanish Shawls just received from the east. They are especially popular for afternoon and evening wear—elaborately embroidered on heavy silk crepe—with long silk fringe. Varied pastel colors. An ideal gift for wife, mother, daughter, or sister—

\$15 to \$35

## Frocks for Holiday Affairs

The Holidays bring need for pretty frocks—the one time of the year when you especially wish for a varied wardrobe. Most wanted are the new frocks of satin and velvet—

\$29.75 to \$49.75

Dependable Quality--at Hill's

## Christmas!

It's always a pleasure to shop at Christmas time. Not only because you like to select those things with which you are to remember friends and relatives, but because of the variety of beautiful things gathered together for your consideration. You are always welcome to "look around" here—and we are always anxious to be of every possible service.

# HILL'S

## New Mid-Winter Hats

The newest hats of the mid-season are here—and extremely stylish and becoming they are! New shapes and new material combinations to interpret smart Parisian styles. Failles, satins, metal cloth, and taffetas with hand-painted felt trimming.

Also two special groups on sale—velvet, silk, and metal cloth combinations at a very unusual price—

\$3.95

## New Hat Groups On Sale

One large group of felts—smart styles—ideal street hats—at

\$2.95

Dependable Values--at Hill's

## Find Skull of Man Who May Have Lived Before Speech Developed

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (AP)—Finding of a human skull with an upper jaw sharply pointed has suggested to scientists the possibility that it may have belonged to a primitive man who lived before speech was developed.

Dr. A. H. Osedal, Santa Barbara anthropologist, who examined the relic unearthed 17 feet below ground by sewer diggers, expressed the opinion that it antedated the Neanderthal and Java skulls and that "it comes nearer to connecting man with the ape than anything ever before uncovered."

The skull was found imbedded in hardpan where, says Dr. Osedal, it could have lain for aeons of time. "There is a three-cornered wound in the skull, made by a flint. I should say, either from a war club or arrow," explains the anthropologist. "The skull is certainly of a man who lived further back in the period of history than anything we have a record of. Just how far back it goes, I don't know as anyone can say. No person to whom I have submitted it will venture a prediction nor will they say they believe the owner of the skull could speak. I do not see how the man could have done more than grunt."

"I am familiar with the excavations made by the Smithsonian Institution in Santa Barbara when a

Chumash skull was extracted that was declared to be the oldest ever found. The owner of this one was more primitive than that."

The Santa Barbara skull shows the man had a very long and wide

## Triplets Nothing in Tennessee—Look Here!



The city of Knoxville, Tenn., was proud when triplets were born to the Johnson family. But it wasn't long before Limestone, Tenn., reported to the world the birth of quadruplets, so Limestone is prouder still. The quadruplets, like the triplets, have been named for the Roosevelt family, Theodore, Kermit, Archibald and Alice Longworth. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chase are parents of the foursome.

## Natural Color Movies Made With New, Sensitive Lens Attachment

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A lens attachment as sensitive to color as the human eye may transform motion pictures from the familiar black and white projections to superb records that are true to life in every detail of natural hue. The device is the invention of Harold N. Cox. When it has been placed on any camera the pictures are taken in the ordinary manner, developed and printed in the usual way without artificial coloring, and projected by using a similar attachment on any projector. The colors are said to be so accurate that the pictures have a stereoscopic effect, due to the fact that proportions are more readily conveyed because of the delicate variation of tints.

Mr. Cox explains that his lens does not limit the number of colors that can be taken and reproduced. Present two-color methods, he points out, embrace only half the color circle and do not catch the complementary hues. Thus if orange and yellow are included in an ordinary process, blue and violet must be omitted. The inventor asserts that his device reproduces all colors, including true blues and purples which no two-color method will show. "My invention," he says, "is purely an optical method. No special film, no special emulsions, no special developing chemicals and no special apparatus are necessary in its use. The instrument attaches instantly to any standard motion picture camera or projector. "My method differs from black and white photography only in the use of this attachment which is combined into a small cylinder, easy to handle, quick to attach and no trouble at all to care for."

In private demonstrations Mr. Cox startled his audience by throwing on the screen a rainbow, standing out in all its natural glory. An American flag waves across the silver sheet, with its red and blue startlingly vivid. Flower beds display their brilliance. Women, wearing gowns of many colors, walk across the projection field, the sheen of their hair, its fringe on their shawls and scarfs glowing with life-like radiance. "soon," Mr. Cox predicts, "we

shall see on the screen pictures of a rich natural beauty that will satisfy the artistic taste of the most fastidious."

Behold the flappers! Solomon's wives in all their glory were not disarranged as one of these.

**XMAS CARDS**

STEEL OR ENGRAVED

25 for \$2.90

YOUR NAME FREE

Red Cross Drug Store

## ARTHUR FLETCHER IS NEW MANAGER

Will Pilot the Cleveland Americans During Coming Big League Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Selection of Arthur Fletcher as manager of the Cleveland Americans makes new pilots for four major league clubs next season. The other appointments announced yesterday, first Bill McKechnie directing the destinies of the Cardinals; Jack Statterly at the helm of the Braves and Bert Shotton leading the Phillies.

Fletcher's appointment by General Manager Billy Evans of the Indians at Dallas yesterday met with the approval of Miller Huggins of the Yankees who is attending the baseball camp there. Fletcher was coach for the Yankees during the last campaign but his assuming the management of the Indians was agreeable to Huggins.

Expressing the sentiment of the Yankees on Fletcher's new position, Secretary Edward Barrow said: "We certainly will release Fletcher to become manager of the Indians. Furthermore, we will wish him all the luck in the new job."

"As manager of the Indians, he will have a much wider range for his talents and we are glad the club has been afforded him to better himself."

From 1909 to 1920, Fletcher gained fame with the Glens as one of the best shortstops in the league. Then he went to the Phillies where he played short until the opening of the 1922 campaign, when he was made manager of the club.

He was pilot of Philadelphia up to the close of the 1924 season after which he was signed as New York coach.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—Alta Bradley, president of the Cleveland American league baseball club, announced today that Arthur Fletcher, coach of the New York Yankees, had not been appointed as manager of the Cleveland Indians. Reports from Dallas were that Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, had announced appointment of Fletcher.

## OREGON PLAYERS SUPPORT M'EWAN

Football Men Favor Retention of Coach, Despite General Attacks

FOOTBALL players on the Oregon campus are behind Capt. John J. McEwan, head coach, stronger now than ever before, according to a statement issued by the Order of the "O," letterman organization.

Frank Riggs, veteran grid end and president of the order, issued the following statement today: "The Order of the 'O' is behind Coach McEwan as a body. There is no reason for the Oregon team not to continue improving under McEwan's tutelage to the point where it can hold its own in conference competition. The organization respectfully calls the attention of interested alumni to the fact that Andy Smith who gained undying fame with his wonder teams at California, was practically unknown in his first two years there."

"When McEwan came here he said he would have a strong team in 1928. He knew when he first looked over the athletic situation at Oregon what would be necessary to build up a winning team. He has laid the foundation for the success that he promised for next year. It is logical to bring in a new man who must tear down the foundation and lay his own before even reaching the point at which the Oregon team now stands? The Order of the 'O' feels that the bringing of a new coach at this time would set Oregon athletic progress back at least two years."

"The team itself is back of McEwan to a man and is looking forward to next year with eagerness and confidence, both in its coach and in itself. The players feel that they are just 'getting the real' of McEwan's system and it would be a disappointment to them were they forced to begin another period of apprenticeship to another system."