

Christmas Suggestions

From the
W. A. Hall Store

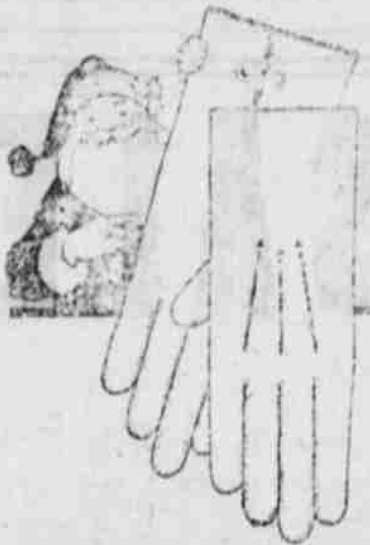
We have made a special effort this year to stock our store with gifts that will carry with them all the atmosphere of the holidays.

- Ladies' felt slippers with hard or soft leather soles.
- Ladies' hosiery.
- Ladies' shoes, pumps and oxfords.
- Ladies' kid and knit gloves
- Ladies' sweaters in assorted colors.
- Ladies' leather and velvet belts in colors.
- Ladies' parasols in colored silks.
- Men's felt and leather slippers.
- Men's sweaters, slip-overs, jersey and Tom Wye knit wear.
- A fine assortment of Men's neckties.
(Can't be beat for the money).
- Men's hosiery in cotton, silk and wool.
- Men's fancy dress shirts.
- Men's wool shirts.
- Men's suspenders, hose supporters and dress gloves.
- Men's mercerized and silk umbrellas.
- Men's and Boys' headwear.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



A Man may be a "boy grown up" but he certainly is past the "tin whistle" age and he appreciates most, something nice to wear.



Parasols are both a dainty and practical gift for women. There are also good Umbrellas for men.



LASA week when Saturday night was jusa bouta close up and queeta work I no feela ver good. I gotta money but no moocha pep. I stoppa one place where sella da flowers for geeva look. Was leetle keed outside bouta seexa years old. He sella da paper but he gotta plenta left wot he no sella yet.

He aska me, "Please, meester, you lika buy da paper?" I say, "Wot's matter you no sella befero dees? Everybody stoppa read for go to bed now." I aska eef he wanta getta rich one day. He say no wanta getta rich—jusa buy hees mudda buncha flowers for Sunday. Hees name Jimmy Brown and he tella me hees fadda go dead long time. He say tomorrow was was when hees mudda gonna hava da birthday.

"I lika to buy my mudda some flowers so I try sella more paper," he say. "Eef I sella every one I gotta plenta money. I betta, meester, my mudda sure glad eef I geeva her flowers for da present. Wonta you please buy jusa one paper?"

You know I usada paper longa time befero dat night. But I lika dat leetle Jimmy Brown alla right. I no wanta heem getta wise so I say I gotta twenty-five keeds my family and everyone wanta newspaper and I buy da whole works.

And righta queeck Jimmy smilla so beeg and go buy hees mudda some flowers. He say, "Tanka you, Meester," and den he waika home maku plenta noise weeth wheestle. He sure was glada keed alla right.

Jusa between you and me no for spreada round to Jimmy, I no gotta twenty-fiva keeds and I no wanta alla dat paper. But I wanta see Jimmy geeva hees mamma da beega boquet for present. I buy everyone da paper he gotta and when he ees gone I trow een da waste can.

Pretty queeck I no feela seekk any more and I starta wheestle, too. Somating maku me feela good alla for sudden. Mebbe was dat tune Jimmy wheestle.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE NECKLACE.

The finest necklace you can wear is made of beads of fiber rare strung on a thread of service true. For those who stand in need of you, Each shining bead The token of some kindly deed. (Copyright.)

Judge.—"What brought you here?"
Prisoner.—"Two policemen."
Judge.—"Drunk, I suppose?"
Prisoner.—"Yes, both of them."

For Any Purpose

Our Christmas Club is the most attractive plan for saving money for ANY PURPOSE ever devised. It enables those of small means, those in moderate circumstances and even those of large interests to lay aside money. It provides a method for accumulating money by systematic saving.

First National Bank

of Eugene

The Bank for Everybody

Your Teeth

(By Rea Procter McGee, M.D. D.D.S.)

"RACE REGENERATION"

As we read history and we notice the rise and fall of nations, we realize that at certain periods of their greatness, when their governments have had the greatest vigor and their foreign commerce has been pushed to the ends of the known world, and when the armies have stood victorious in the capitolis of their enemies, it would seem that no power would ever be able to rise and to overthrow them.

In many cases the fall of a nation has been caused by a powerful enemy, but more frequently has been the result of a gradual degeneration in the physical and mental qualifications of the people who constitute the country.

If you consider the glories of ancient Greece and their marvelous physical development, and their wonderful energy, their active minds and their artistic instincts, and then wonder what brought them to the low level that they have occupied for the last thousand years, you will find that it was not the invading hosts of the enemy and that it was not the violation of our present standards of morality, and it was not any of those things that are usually held up as vices. It was a new kind of disease that did the business for the old Greeks; it was simply malaria. So you see that if a nation shows signs of decay, one of the first things to do

is see if there is any extremely active disease that is attacking the inhabitants in great numbers, and if there is, there you will find the reason for a lowering of the national tone.

In America today nearly every child that goes to the public schools, and nearly every child that does not go to the public schools, is suffering from decay of the teeth. It would seem that the bacteria of tooth decay, which is just as much a disease as malaria ever was, is a widespread attack upon the people of our race. And if we are unable to check it then we must conform to the physical regulations that have been in force since the world began. Every type of animal that has disappeared from the globe has done so because the change of climate or environment had been so rapid that the development of the teeth could not keep pace with the change in food, and consequently these animals that are now extinct became so because their dental apparatus could no longer do the business. And if our dental apparatus is allowed to become a total wreck, we are doomed as a people.

REAL PROBLEMS PLANNED FOR NEW CIVIC COURSES

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 13.—In order to better fit the students of the land with training to meet the ever recurring civic problems which will confront them in actual life, an attempt is being made, through extensive research, to base high school courses in civics upon a more practical foundation. This work

which is a quantitative study of the occurrence of civic and governmental problems, is described by John C. Almack, assistant director of the extension division of the University of Oregon, in a recent issue of the New York School and Society Journal.

Two studies of the civic problems which should be included in high school courses are being made, according to Mr. Almack. The quantitative analysis is being worked out by listing the civic problems appearing in the daily press, and by a study of state and national party platforms. Although the investigation has not yet produced conclusive results, fairly accurate tables, showing the rank of such problems as taxation, labor, and suffrage, in regard to importance, have been prepared.—U. of O. Bulletin.

DIFFERENTIATED

Recently by riding all along an extensive inter-Reuben railway system twice, we found out the difference between a "limited" and a "local." The limited merely makes what stops there are, and the local makes all of them.

Not the Stealable Kind.
"Now," said the zealous salesman, "can you show me just one reason why you shouldn't buy one of the Gale locks to keep your car from being stolen?"
"Yep," said the quiet man. "Come take one look at me car."

PROBABLY NOT.

Misery loves company, but the attraction isn't mutual.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"Fox-Trot."

VARIOUS efforts have been made to trace this name for the popular dancestep to the pace or trot of a horse, some investigators going so far as to locate a certain Mr. Fox who owned a horse which trotted in a peculiar fashion and, because of which, he referred to one of the newest of dances (at that time) as a "fox-trot."

But, while there was a man named Fox connected with the origin of the term as commonly used today, he was a vaudeville dancer, not a horse fancier. When this dancer desired to introduce a number of new steps into his vaudeville act, early in 1914, he took certain portions of the one-step and added to them a number of variations of his own, billing the entire performance as "The Fox-Trot, a new dance originated solely by the performers themselves." Society, eager to take up something new in the line of dancing, studied the steps and it was not long before the entire country was fox-trotting to the syncopated melodies which precisely fitted this kind of amusement. The only reward that Fox received was that his name, without the capital letter, was spread broadcast over two continents. (Copyright.)

Critical.

"Have you read that motion picture star's description of his domestic sorrows?"
"I have," replied Miss Cayenne. His pathos is as rough as his comedy."

Electro-Medicated Inhalatorinm

Gottres removed without the knife
Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Tonsillitis, Throat
and Lung Diseases
Rheumatism, Pimples and all Skin Diseases
OVER MONARCH CAFETERIA

HAVE YOU A GOITRE?

HAVE YOU A GOITRE?

Did you ever face a beating storm in a
FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker?
Oh Boy! that's protection for you.
Look for the Reflex Edge

A. J. TOWER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1830
BOSTON, MASS.

DEALERS EVERYWHERE



HEAT - COMFORT
PEARL OIL
(KEROSENE)
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

