

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

"The happy Christmas comes once more. The heavenly Guest is at the door. The blessed words the shepherds thrill. The joyous tidings—Peace, good-will!"

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES.

- Some are tiny. Some are life size. —They cost from a quarter to \$5. —Each branch is wired to the trunk. —Thanks to the wires, the trees fold up. —The rest of the year they are no bigger than a pole. —These trees last forever if wrapped up neatly. —The chief trouble is they lack the balsam odor. —The great gain is they do not shed their "needles." —They are symmetrical to a point not attempted by Dame Nature. —These artificial Christmas trees are capable of supporting candles. —Indeed, they are trimmed up just as any real Christmas tree would be. —But whether artificial or natural one should, above all, avoid using cotton which is inflammable.

- For the housewife. —It is a square of linen, —Whose cut corners fold over the top. —It is charmingly embroidered, usually by hand, —And its purpose in life is to keep rolls and biscuits hot. —In one corner a butterfly is shown and in the other the words "Hot rolls make the butterfly."

A framed picture—selecting a manish subject. An address book. With all the important telephone numbers he must call and all the girls' names he must remember, this will be exactly what he needs.

A traveling case. These may be had in many kinds and at many prices. Black leather ones with soar, tooth-brush, razor, clothes brush and shaving cream holders and a comb are \$5. Many contain everything in this line which could be needed.

Something to balance the other end of his watch chain. Men are constantly on the lookout for something sensible along this line.

A match safe to hold the paper matches now so universally used is good. This must have a ring in the end.

A frat pin if he by chance hasn't one, and he is very likely not to have, as the girls make it practically impossible for a fellow to keep one.

Books—if you are strong-minded enough to pick out the kind a young man would like and not one which appeals to you personally.

A dress scarf, riding boots or puttees; a riding crop; golf balls; a new club which you may have heard him mention; a new record which he has been humming; silk and wool socks; a smart umbrella; a carton of cigars; and a handsome key ring.

—Just because you have not had an education at an art school does not argue that you cannot make up some lovely little painted gifts for the Christmas which is so quickly approaching. It is extremely simple to decorate small household articles into most acceptable little novelties.

Buy your paint ready mixed, and always add to it some enamel to make it dry quicker and give it a good gloss. Many stores keep a good variety of colored paints, and many of these can be mixed together into beautiful shades. For instance, a pea-green paint mixed with a can of royal blue enamel results in a beautiful greenish blue, which makes an artistic background for decorating. Black enamel is easy to work with, too.

HERE'S A STUNT.

Now, supposing you have these two cans on hand, the black enamel and the blue, invest in a 25-cent filing box, with its pack of alphabet cards and plain filing cards. Paint the outside black and the inside blue. Turn your alphabet cards around, and in the back of the little upstanding tab write the various topics from a cook-book, salads, pies, cakes, soups, desserts, meats, appetizers, etc. Decorate the little box on the outside with a small stencil design, applying the colors with oil paints. Or, if you are afraid to trust yourself to do this, select some appropriate picture from the colored pages of a magazine and paste it on, shellacking over it afterward, to make it appear painted on. You now have the prettiest kind of a recipe file for the young bride.

FOR GRANDMA.

For auntie or grandma, paint a sewing-bag set. Buy a cheap darning, a bodkin, a tatting shuttle, and save up a couple of typewriter ribbon boxes. Give them all a coat of the blue paint, probably two coats. Select some pretty little stencil—all the needlework magazines have them—or buy one at an art store, and decorate the set. The little boxes will hold buttons, hooks and eyes or pins and needles. For the friend who has a chafing dish, buy a large tin pie plate. Give it several coats of black enamel, and buy also a cheap tin match-box holder. Decorate both alike, and you have a set of tray and match-holder which will be most appreciated.

If you think your housekeeping friend has all the towels and handkerchiefs that she may need for some years to come, why not give her something for her kitchen? There are so many new articles of convenience that she may never have dreamed of, and yet that, once used, she will wonder how she ever did without. Make a trip to the housefurnishing department of the stores. There are new kitchen conveniences constantly being offered for the up-to-the-latest kitchen.

AN EGG SLICER.

One of these economical devices is an egg slicer. A hard-boiled egg can

be put into such a slicer and instantly all the egg can be evenly and smoothly cut. A worth-while saving of time and patience.

A nest of mixing bowls of glass or pottery are just the most convenient articles in any kitchen. You will likely make a lifelong friend if you give them to one who has never known their value until your thoughtfulness presented them. The glass bowls are quite attractive enough for a simple gift.

Did you ever know the tragedy of having lost the recipe of your very best cake? Then you know the value of a recipe file. Whatever you appreciate it is quite likely your house-keeping friends will also, so give one of them, or many of them, a recipe file.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

James A. Fortuny is in the clutches of the grip.

J. S. Cobb is away on a brief visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Luther Peters is quite ill, threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. David O. Etters, of Philadelphia, is a guest this week of Mrs. Ella Stuart.

It is rumored that Gordon C. Harper has sold his farm at White Hall to a Mr. Gilligan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith spent several days last week with friends in Williamsport.

Mrs. Gordon C. Harper has returned home from a visit with friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Marjorie Fitzgerald, of State College, was a recent guest at the C. M. Dale home.

Miss Clara Peters and Mrs. Mabel Musser spent Monday evening with Mrs. Sarah Wieland.

Ed K. Woomer has a bunch of mill-wrights making some repairs and improvements in his grist mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Diehl are planning a motor trip south to spend a portion of the winter at Palm Beach.

The old bench seats in the Presbyterian church are now being offered at private sale by W. A. Collins.

John C. Dunlap and wife motored in from Cherry Tree, last week, to attend to some business matters.

Joseph A. Goss, of Huntingdon, spent a few days here during the week with his mother, Mrs. Cyrus Goss.

After spending several weeks with friends in Michigan Mrs. M. S. McDowell returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harpster, of Pennsylvania Furnace, made calls on friends in town on Saturday evening.

Our townsman, J. Herman Everts, has accepted a position with the Key-

stone Power corporation at State College.

George Smith and wife motored down from Altoona and spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Smith, on Main street.

Dr. Frank Bailey, of Milton, accompanied by Miss Grace, spent the early part of the week with friends in town.

Samuel Cramer, a retired farmer, suffered a partial stroke of paralysis last Thursday, but is slowly recovering therefrom.

Miss Betty Bailey and Roy Bickel, of Emmitsburg, spent the early part of the week at the home of A. S. and Miss Nannie Bailey.

Mrs. Clara Smith has closed her home in this place and will spend the winter with her children in Altoona and at Cleveland, Ohio.

P. J. Stewart, J. W. Kepler Jr., and Mrs. Mary Coombs, motored in from Johnstown and spent Sunday at the Hon. J. Will Kepler home.

Miss Edith Sankey is planning to join Mrs. Roger Bayard, of Tyrone, on a trip to Reading where they will be Christmas guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap.

Joe Harpster and wife and Ray Barto and wife motored to Lock Haven, on Sunday, to visit Martin Harpster, who recently underwent an operation in the Lock Haven hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinie Reish, of Rock Spring, were in town on Thursday shopping. They are planning to leave the old home farm in the spring but have not yet decided where they will locate.

Silver Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isenberg celebrated their silver wedding at their home at Pennsylvania Furnace, last Saturday. One

hundred and ten friends were there during the day. Rev. Isaac Kreider, of Duncansville, who performed the marriage ceremony twenty-five years ago, was present, and other guests included the following members of the original bridal party: Mrs. Maude Gleichert, of Altoona; Mrs. Harry Clapper, of Lyswen; Mrs. James Gable, of Juniata; Angeline Geist, of Altoona; Lloyd Frank, of Graysville, and W. Wilson Geist, of Philipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg were the recipients of many beautiful gifts among which was a large silver inlaid with gold vase which had been given as a gift to Mrs. Isenberg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kinch, fifty years ago at their twenty-fifth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg have five children, Robert, Paul, Helen, Bertha and Isaac.

JACKSONVILLE.

Miss Mary Weaver was a business visitor at Lock Haven on Saturday.

Miss Mary Weight, of Lock Haven, spent Sunday at her home here and also attended church services.

Miss Ellenora Weight and her pupils will give an entertainment near Christmas in their school house.

Miss Ella Neff, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Joseph Neff, returned to her home at State College this week.

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ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

34-34

Advertisement for NR TONIGHT—Tomorrow Alright. Includes an image of a medicine box and text: 'NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine. "Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"'. 'Get a 25c. Box. Your Druggist. RUNKLE'S DRUG STORE.'

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

SKLINE WOODRING.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Exchange.

JENNEDY JOHNSTON.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Offices—No. 5, East High street.

J.M. KEICHLINE.—Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second floor of Temple Court.

W.G. RUNKLE.—Attorney-at-Law. Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa.

PHYSICIANS

R. R. L. CAPERS, OSTEOPATH. Bellefonte Crider's Ex. 06-11 State College Holmes Bldg.

W.S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence.

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EVA B. ROAN, Optometrist. Licensed by the State Board. State College, every day except Saturday. Bellefonte, in the Garbrick building opposite the Court House, Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 8 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Bell Phone.

Feeds

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—22% protein; made of all Clean, Pure Feeds—

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Table with 2 columns: Feed Name and Price. Includes items like Wagner's Dairy (\$44.00), Purina Cow Chow (\$50.00), Oil Meal (\$54.00), Cotton Seed (\$44.00), Gluten (\$45.00), Alfalfa Meal (\$45.00), Bran (\$34.00), Middlings (\$36.00).

(These Prices are at the Mill) \$2.00 per Ton Extra for Delivery.

We are discontinuing the storage of wheat. After July 1st, 1926, all wheat must be sold when delivered to our mill.

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Bellefonte 43-13-1yr. State College

Large advertisement for BULOVA WATCHES. Features the headline 'Be sure the Watch you buy is a Timepiece—not merely an Ornament'. Includes a grid of watch models with descriptions and prices: VASSAR (\$65.00), BEVERLY (\$40.00/\$50.00), PRUDENCE (\$37.50/\$50.00), PATER (\$28.50/\$37.50), PRESIDENT (\$50.00/\$85.00), BANKER (\$28.50), SENATOR (\$40.00/\$75.00). Text includes 'BULOVA Watches are Nationally famous for their unswerving accuracy—for their loyal, dependable service.' and 'Whether you spend \$25.00 or \$2500.00—you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that your BULOVA Gift Watch represents the highest achievement of the Watchmakers' Art and Skill.' At the bottom: 'F. P. Blair & Son JEWELERS BELLEFONTE, PA.'