MAKING CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN AMERICA—FASHION HINTS

ROAD TO HAPPIEST XMAS FOR SOLDIER LINED WITH SWEETS

Small Boy Ever Craved for Candy as Men in Camp Do Now—Send Lots to the Boy Still Over Here

THERE'S something in every woman that spreads forth like a mighty tide of love and self-sacrifice when it comes to mothering man. Man grows up to woman. He's always just a boy, who needs more mothering than any one else in the house when he's sick, whose hurt can be healed with chocolate cake! He needs mothering.

This is the keynote to the way we feel about our fighting men in this our wartime Christmas. Yuletide for those who have gone overseas has been provided for, but there are still a million of our own massed together in naval bases and camps on this side of the water. Christmas for them is in the air.

And it makes that mother feeling most strong! And this time it's plus all that tempest of sentiment that comes up when you see all that's fair and fine and virile and young and alive ready to lay down its life for an ideal.

There's nothing in the world we won't do for our boys this Christmas. God bless them in their khaki and blue flannel! The big question is, What can we do for them?

WAR in spite of its ideals is very primitive. And so our boys want in their Christmas stockings things to eat. Sweet things of which the balanced meal in camp is not a respecter. And they want things to keep them warm—especially woolen socks for the future. They can't have too many pairs. Imagine yourself the joy of slipping into "dry feet" after a few hours standing in wet trenches. The khaki and leather novelties for army and navy men are—some of them—very desirable, but food and warmth—those things are more highly prized!

NO SMALL boy ever craved for his cake or candy more than the men who are going across to fight our battles. You simply can't go wrong if you send a box of "goodies" of the lasting sort. In the cake line the fruit kind is the best, as this keeps longest. In candies, hard chocolate is better than milk chocolate, as the latter melts more easily. Nuts coated in maple or other flavor keep well, and so do those old-fashioned lemon and lime drops. Stuffed dates and plain ones are prize packages, the letters from camp say, and so are salted nuts. All must be done up compactly.

THERE are, of course, many other things besides food that pave the straight road that leads to the soldier boy's merry Christmas. They must, however, be selected with judgment. Before succumbing to some contraption the shiny nickel of which rather appeals to you it is well to draw a picture of the soldier in your mind. Picture him using what you are about to buy. If you can't, just don't buy it! Put on your thinking cap and pick out what he can use.

Vyvettes

This lady's muff sports a silken tassel of Chinese blue.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, *Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can rubbers that are worn out at the heels still be made use of in rainy weather?

2. What new electric cooking appliance is being shown in the shops now?

3. How should peanut butter be used?

1. How long does it take to complete the train dispatcher's course open to women in the school of telegraphy conducted by the Pennsylvania Railroad at 1625 Filbert street?

2. Name five Christmas gifts any one of which might be appropriate for the home-loving woman.

3. How is the "party bag" affecting the vogue of the knitting bag?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When mayonnaise has curdled, adding a little cornstarch well mixed with a couple of teaspoonfuls of water will make it smooth again. The cornstarch and water should be thoroughly mixed with the egg beater and the mayonnaise added to it very slowly.

2. A piece of orange rind put in the canister with a cheap grade of tea will impart to it the flavor of a better grade.

3. Cereals are the cheapest grade of food on the market for the amount of nourishment contained in them. Milk comes next in giving food value for money paid.

1. Telegraphy is a "man's job" now open to women that offers a good salary and entails no hard labor.

2. Five Christmas gifts that would be appreciated by the man of the house are a heavy crystal ash tray that has none of the disadvantages of metal, a mahogany book rack that stands beside his easy chair, a sterling silver electric pocket flash light, a folding leather clock and a set of huckaback razor towels embroidered with the word "Razor."

3. It is in good taste for a widow to be married in the conventional white wedding dress, but this is not generally done. The widow's wedding is, as a rule, quiet and her dress a traveling frock.

Candy for Soldier

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I would like to have a good recipe for maple nut fudge. I want to send it away to one of the soldier boys in camp. Do please tell me a very good recipe. Also, tell me what would be the best way to pack the fudge. HELEN.

Here is a recipe that has been tried and found delicious: The ingredients are two tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of maple syrup, one-third of a cupful of cream, one cupful of chopped walnuts or pecans and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add sugar, syrup and cream. Stir until sugar is dissolved; bring to boiling point and boil without stirring until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried in a little cold water. Remove the candy from the fire and let stand undisturbed until cool. Add nuts and salt and beat with wooden spoon until the candy gets firm. Turn immediately into a buttered pan and mark into squares.—Alice Bradley's Candy Book.

Wrap each square of fudge in waxed paper and pack these squares as closely as possible in a tin box. If there are any "loose" places in the box fill in with crumpled pieces of the waxed paper. Wrap the tin box in thick brown paper and tie securely with heavy string.

Indian Ash Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly print in your column a recipe for the old-time Indian ash cake. I have not been able to find it. CURIOUS.

Charles J. Murphy, the cornmeal expert, who as far back as 1899 was lecturing in Paris on cornmeal, gives the following recipe for ash cake:

Make a soft dough of one quart of sifted cornmeal, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of melted fat and cold water. Mold the dough into oblong cakes and lay, wrapped in cabbage and grape leaves, on hot ashes or under a gas range. When done strip off the leaves and rub the cake hot with fresh butter.

To Color Draperies

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Here is a little suggestion which help others out: Dyeing is such a work that when draperies faded I like to give them away. The idea about the silk shirtwaists in water in which dyes has been "dissolved" put it into my mind to rinse draperies in "dye" water. I get the same shade as the original color of the drapery each time they are washed and make them look like new. I have a lady friend who is a dyer in a large way, and as they are washable, this has been a great boon to me. JUST TO BE HELPFUL.

We are grateful to "Just to Be Helpful" for her suggestion and hope that housekeepers may have the same success with it as she did.

Best May Be Used

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is there something harmless I could put in clothes that would leave them a perfume after they are washed? Many thanks. J. L. N.

Clothes put in not-

Puzzled Marie

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl of seventeen past and have been keeping steady company with a young man three years my senior. He goes to college and has five years to go before he will graduate. He says he loves me and will marry me when he is through school. I have never met any of his people, as they do not live in this city.

Would you advise me to continue going with him or would you stop while it is not too late? MARIE.

It seems a pity that young girls should enter into this company-keeping pact. It is not a good thing to do, because it prevents you from getting to know other men, who might possibly be more congenial than the one you have met at sixteen and have gone to parties and such things with ever since. Of course, when it is a case of love, one understands most girls and men do not care to go about with others; but unless it is a real engagement no girl should tie herself down to go only with one. It seems from your letter as if the young man loves you, but you do not love him. He wants to marry you after he graduates and you hesitate whether to wait or not. If you loved him you would not hesitate, as at your age five years is not too long; but you should not have an engagement — simply an understanding that if you both care for each other as you should after those five years you will marry. And you should see other men and he other girls in the meantime that you may be sure.

Answers to A. B.'s Second Question

A. B.—The old Second Infantry was changed into field artillery before going South. The regiment is now stationed at Fort Hancock and is known as the 108th Artillery.

Work at Home

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am always interested in your letters and thought perhaps you could help me. I am thirty-two years old and would like to know if you know of any places where they give work out to do at home such as addressing of envelopes, etc.? I live with my sister, who is a widow, and her two children, and am not able to go to work for the whole day. ANXIOUS.

So far as I can learn no companies in Philadelphia give out envelopes to be addressed at home. I have seen advertisements in the Philadelphia Sunday papers of out-of-town concerns that give out this sort of work. If you look through these you might be able to find such work. Sewing is given out from some tailoring shops and at times the Arsenal gives out soldiers' shirts to be made at home. One must, however, be expert to do this work. A personal letter will be sent to you. If any reader has suggestions to make about work that can be done at home please write to me care Woman's Exchange.

PATSY KILDARE

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Spoiling a Trade

IT ALWAYS seems good to wake up in my own bed in my own house in my own yard on my own street as I did this morning. After I woke I sang a song which I made up out of my own head as I went along and then I got out of bed and dressed and stirred some pancakes, which always taste kind of good when you haven't eaten them for a while. When I went to the door for the milk bottle there was Thomas Aristides Brown.

I said, "For cat's sake, what are you doing here so early?" He said he had run away from Bell and Lunny and had made up his mind that he would not let me trade him off. I just looked at him and thought, "There go my iron dogs, ding bust it!" but I told him to come in and wash his face. Then I fried the pancakes and he ate breakfast. He said Bell and Lunny were good to him, but that didn't cut any ice, for he wanted to be with me. I thought then that I would have to trade him off to somebody who would lock him up for a few days until he got used to the place. He said, "These are dandy pancakes," and that made me proud. Then he tried to flop one and flopped it all over himself, which made me laugh.

We went to school and nothing happened and after school was out we went to Mr. Rockrudder's and from there we started for the house of the man who is a hundred years old. Soon we heard a horse coming behind us in the road and we climbed a fence so we could fall off on the other side and run if it was Thomas's father, and it was. He stopped and said, "Are you ready to come home and take your licking?" I whispered to Thomas, "Tell him no," and Thomas did kind of trembly. Then his father said, "Will you come home with me if I will not wallop you any more?" Thomas said, "Yes, sir." His father said, "Then come there and climb into the buggy." Thomas did and his father pinched his knee and Thomas put his arm around his father and began to cry and his father turned around and drove off with him and left me watching them out of sight without even a wave of his hand after all I had done for him.

I went to the house of the man who is a hundred years old. Then I went out and told the burglar that I did not have Thomas any more and he boosted me on to Gunpowder and I drove and rode while he plowed until it was time for supper. When it got dark Rowdy and I rambled and went past Mr. Rockrudder's and all the way home. It was very dark when we got there and we went by Pie Face's house and it was dark there, too, and it was dark at Old Maid Tompkins's and so we went home and I nearly broke my face falling over the iron dogs which were on our porch.

We went into the house and kneeled by our bed and prayed: "Dear mother which art in heaven, I guess you know about Thomas's going back to his home. It is all right, for his father will not wallop him any more. I am glad he went, for Rowdy is enough for me and I do not want a boy tagging along when I go anywhere. Now that I have got him off my hands there are lots of things I can do. Ask God to bless you and my father and to stir things up a little on Saturday. Amen."

"A Feast for One," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST

Apple Sauce and Dry Cereal
With Top Milk and Sugar
Fish Cakes
Graham Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON

Clam Chowder (Warmed Over)
Baking Powder Biscuits Peanut Butter
Pickled Pears

DINNER

Hamburg Steak
Potato Cakes Cauliflower
Escarole with French Dressing
Rice with Prunes

RICE WITH PRUNES

Rice, sugar and salt, prunes, butter or butter substitute.

Cook the required amount of rice in water, add sugar to taste and a small pinch of salt. Then cook the prunes with sugar and water, and when they are cooked take out the pits. Mix the prunes with the rice and cook again, adding a good-sized lump of butter or butter substitute and a little of the prune juice.

The rice can be cooked with cherries or raisins and can be made thicker and put into a mold. When taken out of the mold pour over it, if desired, a thin layer of browned sugar.—Odette Bassay, St. Remy en Bourgemont, France. From the Delineator.

1894 1917
South Bend Watches
The Watch with the Purple Ribbon
This is the watch that has caused so much excitement among other manufacturers on account of its wonderful efficiency. The result of a combination of experiments covering everything in the line of modern mechanical ingenuity. We are special agents for this remarkable watch which is priced not higher but much lower than many others of the same quality.
$17.50 to $100.00
Charles H. Hambly
916 Chestnut Street

The Latest and Daintiest Models $3 to $5
Many Striking and Exclusive Designs
The Vogue WAIST RETAILERS (Copyright 1917.)
SILKS A SPECIALTY
Exceptional quality Crepes de Chine; lace trimmed, pearl buttons. Flesh and white. $4.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Many suggestions in Waists, dainty Silk Undergarments, Boudoir Caps.
1112 Chestnut St. 1114
Third Floor, One Door East of Keith's
Stafford Building. Take Elevator

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Navy-Blue Poiret Twill Frock, Braid Trimmed

If you are about to select a very simple afternoon frock, one that depends upon line and fabric rather than embellishment for its charm, then you can make no better choice than a model of the type pictured in the above drawing. The severity of the blouse is modified by the arrangement of the girdle, the quaint little collar and the center front panel of self-material. The overgirdle is of wide Hercules silk braid, crossing in the back and dropped in front to tie in two long knotted ends. The trimming bands of the skirt are of the braid. The front fabric is navy-blue Poiret twill and the braid is black.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I hate to be
advised too much
Although I make a
lot of breaks.
I'm living for
experience —
I have a right to
my mistakes.
R. T. CANN

MODELS—INEXPENSIVELY STYLISH
This new shop has no connection with any other bearing our name.
L-Stone & Co. TRADE MARK REG.
1306 WALNUT STREET
OUR FIRST SALE OF SUITS
$35 to $49.50
Regularly $65 to $95
We have regrouped our entire assemblage of suits into two lots. These models were wonderfully low priced, even at the original figures. They include all the very latest style effects in the newest materials and shades.
Phone—Walnut 170

Ask for—Get Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch, Home or Office.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice as precautionary medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnosis of or prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

To Heal Weak Lungs

ANYBODY can have good lungs. The health of the lungs depends upon the same things as the health of the other organs—that is, upon plenty of exercise.

Most of us do not exercise our lungs any more than we exercise our arms and legs, which is almost not at all. We do not take deep breaths of air and we do not take into our lungs the right kind of air.

If we exercise sufficiently so that we are obliged to inhale deeply, the fresh air filling every part of the lungs, we shall be able to live above lung troubles of all kinds. This is seen in the case of tuberculosis. At one time it was thought that a person suffering from tuberculosis must get away to a high altitude and a dry climate, but it is now maintained by leading physicians that change of climate is often a will o' the wisp, capable of doing more harm than good, as already proved in a vast number of cases. There is no climate anywhere which will positively cure consumption, and many of the good results attributed to change of climate have more likely been due to the better supervision and care which patients have received in the sanatoria, etc., to which they went. Some physicians have gone so far as to say that a case of tuberculosis which cannot be cured in the patient's home region cannot be cured anywhere. It is certain that in many cases patients "cured" in climates away from home find it impossible to stay "cured" on their return home. For this reason it is certainly better, except for those who are able to spend the rest of their lives in the new climate, to strive for a cure at home, even though the task be a harder or longer one. As a matter of fact, in the vast majority of cases there is everything to be said against a change of climate—the expense and fatigue of the journey, sundering of home ties, high expense of living in the "favorable" climates and lack of home comforts, on the one hand, and on the other, the excellent chances of a cure at home, with better chance of staying cured—all should operate to decide the consumptive against a change and give him hope and courage for taking up the cure at home.

People susceptible to lung trouble, and especially tuberculosis, should live, so far as possible, the outdoor life. Its curative importance cannot be overestimated, even though it is probably true that proper diet is of equal, if not more, importance. The chief function of the outdoor life is to arouse the appetite and increase the capacity for assimilation of abundant food. In addition to this, however, the outdoor life invigorates and builds up the vital resistance. The outdoor life is, as a matter of fact, the only natural life.

By the outdoor life is meant not merely fresh air, but especially cold air and sunshine. Sunlight is a powerful germicide and is one of the best of all means of promoting vigor and tissue resistance. As a rule, the head should be protected from exposure to the rays of the sun. Pure cold air is of more importance than anything else as a vitalizer. Not that the entire body requires exposure to cold, but it is the cold air breathing that works the benefit. The air which enters the body is spread out over a surface of 2000 square feet of membrane in the air cells and passages of the lungs. Under this delicate membrane all the blood of the body passes every two or three minutes to be cleansed by the pure, germless air. The bath is repeated eighteen times a minute. In an hour the lungs have more than a thousand cold air baths, which stimulate the entire body and do a large part of the healing process.

Under modern methods of treatment patients are required to stay outdoors virtually all day. Provision is also made for sleeping outdoors, as a rule, throughout the year, even in the coldest weather. The colder the air the greater the benefit. Patients have slept out when the temperature was thirty degrees below zero with most beneficial results. It matters little whether the sleeping place is a tent, a shack, a lean-to, a porch, balcony or veranda, provided the patient is sheltered from the wind and possible snow and bundled up sufficiently to keep warm. A woolen headgear with opening for the nose, warm night clothes, woolen sheets, plenty of blankets above, and perhaps two warm mattresses and blanket beneath, will keep the average patient quite warm and comfortable in the coldest weather. Excess of bed clothing, especially heavy bed clothing, should be avoided.

Goat's Milk

Is goat's milk better for babies than cow's milk? MRS. W. T.

No. That is one of the great popular ideas that has got spread about somehow. Goat's milk is not nearly so digestible as cow's milk. The only advantage is that generally the goat is kept cleaner and the milk is cleaner and contains fewer germs than cow's milk, and is better in that respect.

Two Meals a Day

Do you think two meals a day are better than three? JOHN S. B.

It depends upon what you eat and how you eat. If one eats food that requires a long time for digestion, he should not eat more than two meals a day; if one takes a large quantity of food he should eat but two meals, but, physiologically, two meals are better than three for the average person. Two meals a day is the custom of the world in India and in South America, in Mexico and in many other parts of the world two meals a day is the usual plan. Savages generally eat but once a day and usually at night.

Tubercular Infection

From what source, if any, is one more liable to tubercular infection than from the dried sputum of a tubercular patient? S. A. H.

There is nothing from which one is more liable to tubercular infection than the dried sputum of a tubercular patient, except tuberculous meat and tuberculous milk. Professor Ehrlich has shown that when one inhales the germs of tuberculosis through the nose or through the mouth it is not directly through the lungs that the infection comes, but through the stomach, through swallowing the germs into the stomach. The infection works up through the mesenteric glands and through the diaphragm and into the glands of the chest, and they find their way into the lungs by that roundabout road—not straight into the lungs with the air. So you can readily see that if one swallows milk which contains tubercular germs, or if one eats meat that contains tubercular germs, the liability to this infection is very, very great.

Constipation

Does constipation cause an excess of blood pressure? M. K. McM.

It might. It is a frequent cause of high blood pressure by leading to auto-intoxication.

Distilled Water

Is distilled water as healthful for regular use as good well water or spring water? R. NACH.

It is not so palatable. This is the only objection to it. If it is aerated, however, it is all right. The benefit we get from water is not from the lime that is in it, or the minerals that are in it, but simply the water.

(Copyright)

Resinol
surely *did* knock out that eczema
Three days ago, my arm was simply covered with red, itching trouble and I thought I was up against it for fair. But Joe had a jar of Resinol in his kit. I used a little and the itching stopped right off. In the morning most of the redness was gone and a couple more applications finished it up.
Resinol is sold by all druggists.

GEE! That's Just What I Wanted
You'll please your boy mightily, if you give him a pair of these fine high topstorm boots.
The Newark BOYS High Cut Storm Shoe
$2.50 & $2.95
Besides the enjoyment of them, they will keep his feet dry and warm all during winter, keeping him well and happy.
Come look at a pair tomorrow!
Newark Shoe Stores Co.
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S STORES
1224 Market St., bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
424 Market St., bet. 4th & 5th Sts.
216 N. 8th St., bet. Race & Vine Sts.
137 North 8th St., near Cherry St.
1431 South St., between Broad and 15th Sts.
422 South St., near 4th St.
2236 N. Front St., near Dauphin St.
2818 Kensington Ave., near Hart Lane.
2448 Kensington Ave., between York and Cumberland Sts.
5622 Germantown Avenue, Chelten Av.
2731 Germantown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave. and Somerset St.
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Manayunk Store—4359 Main St.
257 Stores in 97 Cities
Open Evenings

Hallahan's GOOD SHOES
Amazing Values in
Women's Boots
Formerly $5.50 to $7.50
3.85
This season's smart laced and button styles in tans, gunmetal, patent leather, grays and some combinations taken from regular stock.
Christmas Slippers for Everybody
A wonderful variety of warm, comfortable slippers for men, women and children. Astonishing values at..... 1.00
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60th and Chestnut Sts. | 2746-48 Germantown Ave.
4028-30 Lancaster Ave. | 5604-06 Germantown Ave.
Market Street Store Open Saturday Evenings
Branch Stores Open Every Evening

For That Kitchen

A dull and unpleasant looking kitchen may often be entirely fixed by fresh paint.

To paint the walls a pale color, serviceable from the fact that it is oil paint, therefore washable; to paint and varnish the floor a neutral tone; to paint the kitchen furniture a soft and contrasting tone—this is to be a charming kitchen indeed, and at little expense.

Georgette Crepes
STUNNING NEW MODELS
Quick Service for XMAS Shoppers
$3 ALL WAISTS $3
THE SAME PRICE
WAIST SHOP
NO MORE $3 NO LESS
"Copyright Pending"
All Styles and Fabrics
Black Waists a Specialty
1120 Chestnut Street
Next Door to Keith's
SECOND FLOOR
TAKE ELEVATOR
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

Winter Suits
Children's Coats and Dresses
CLEARANCE
Choose from a pleasing variety of those that remain—each one with its own personality—all good-looking—and at very moderate prices.
BLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc
1528 Chestnut St.
Furs Altered and Repaired

We announce the sale of a most wonderful collection of
Furs and Hats
We have made one-third reductions throughout our entire assemblage of rich skins. This sale will also afford the woman of luxurious taste an opportunity to purchase a Chertak Hat at one-half the former regular prices.
House of Wenger
1229 Walnut St.

PALMOLIVE Week-End Offer
IN THE Palmolive offer of a week-end case FREE with a 50-cent purchase of Palmolive Toilet Specialties, which appeared in PUBLIC LEDGER Nov. 28, the following names of dealers were indistinct:

Foehl, E. J.
24 & McKean Sts.
Green, S.
Jackson & Eighth Sts.
Given, H. W.
Wharton & 24th Sts.
Hartnett, Paul L.
Broad & Ellsworth Sts.
MacLaughlin, C. H.
21st & McKean Sts.
Morris Pharmacy
Morris & 17th Sts.
Feidler, Robert W.
4255 Main St.
Lachenmeyer, H. J.
2400 N. 26th St.
Lachenmeyer, H. J.
22d St. & Indiana Ave.
Lachenmeyer, H. J.
22d St. & Allegheny Ave.
Koch, H. J.
Indiana Ave. & Richmond St.
Lafferty, J. E.
550 E. Allegheny Ave.
Long, Harvey, Tacony.
Longshore at Torresdale Ave.
Loser's Drug Store
Longshore & Tulip Sts., Tacony
Medera, Thos. J.
231 Richmond St.
Meyers, J. C.
301 East Girard Ave.
Machesney, R. A.
Clearfield & Thompson Sts.
Nidecker, A. W.
3600 Richmond St.
Seigfried, Howard J.
Frankford Ave. & Arrott Sts.
Stull, H. T.
Norris & Almond Sts.
Strunk, W. E.
Higbee St. & Torresdale Ave.
Shull, C. W.
326 West Girard Ave.
Smith, L. L.
Lehigh Ave. & Thompson St.
Townsend & Co.
5130 Tacony St.
Train, E. C.
Cedar & Somerset Sts.
Venner & Craven,
2700 East Allegheny Ave.
Winkler's Pharmacy,
Frankford & Susquehanna Aves.
Silverman, J.
Front & Ontario Sts.
Baker & Peck Co.
Camden, N. J.
Cowgill, Wm.
518 Federal St., Camden, N. J.
Cowgill, Wm.
825 Broadway, Camden, N. J.
Cowgill, Wm.
Broadway & Line, Camden, N. J.

Look for the Druggist in your neighborhood who has a Palmolive window display, and get your week-end case today.