

Christmas Is Christmas Everywhere; And a Gift For Every One Here

Christmas is Christmas! A Gift is a Gift! Christmas is made Christmas not by a gift; but by the giving!

A 5c toy will make a poor child happy. It will bring him more joy than a Packard Twin-Six would bring to his rich neighbor.

The Spirit of Christmas is a great motive power.

It can change the chronic frown into a sunbeam. It has illuminated this whole store with the bright faces it has placed on those who work here and those who come here daily.

More are coming daily—in expectancy; in admiration; in appreciation.

Three days and two evenings to shop after the next sun-up. Only until 6 P. M. on Christmas Eve.



Practical Gifts

In the Basement Domestic Department.

Embroidered Scalloped Pillow Cases; made of best quality tubing; 42 or 45 inches wide. Daisy, bowknot, basket, butterfly, wreath and tulip. Pair, 75c. Bolster Cases to match at 75c each.

Blankets—in white gray, fawn and barred, with fancy borders. Prices range from 65c to \$2.49 pair.

Comforts—a large assortment of patterns and materials to select from; some with both sides alike; others with fancy tops and plain bottoms; filled with sanitary cotton; double sizes; \$1.19 to \$2.50 each. Crib sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.89 each.

Bathrobe Blankets—with cord and tassels; good patterns in browns, blues, grays, garnets; some with wide stripes, others figured, \$2.25.

Gift Slippers

—For "Him" —For "Her"

Men's Slippers—high cut and low. Black and tan kidskin. Pair, 89c to \$2.00.

Women's Slippers—felt, kidskin, satin and other materials in all the wanted colors. Pair, 49c to \$3.00.

Fine kid boudoir slippers with silk pompons and low comfort heels; black, tan, gray, blue and red. Pair, \$1.19.

Beaded Indian Moccasins for men and women, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Gifts That Benefit Everyone

—Department of Upholstering

Dutch valance curtains, made of scrim and marquisette, 85c to \$5.00 pair.

Irish point lace curtains, \$3 to \$12 pair.

Renaissance lace curtains, \$3.75 to \$15 pair.

Cluny lace curtains, white or ecru, \$1.50 to \$12 pair.

Lace bedsets, made of good quality net and Renaissance braid, with bolster pieces to match, \$4.25 to \$8 set.

"Why the Boxes Alone Would Do For Gifts!"

These were the words of our Men's Furnishings buyer in his enthusiastic description of some new combination sets just in.

That's not saying, however, that you buy the box instead of the smart furnishings inside.

At \$1.00 and \$1.50 combinations include— Tie and hose. Tie, hose and kerchief. —of exceptional qualities. BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Aluminum Specials

Articles For Gifts

Aluminum double roaster, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

Aluminum percolators, 2-qt. capacity, \$1.98.

Aluminum casseroles, complete with aluminum receptacle, \$1.69.

Aluminum crumb tray and scraper set, 98c.



Sample Collar and Cuff Sets

—Exceptionally pretty and dainty

Made of sheer Georgette crepe; edged with net; silk, braid; narrow colored ribbon, or finished in a host of different ways.

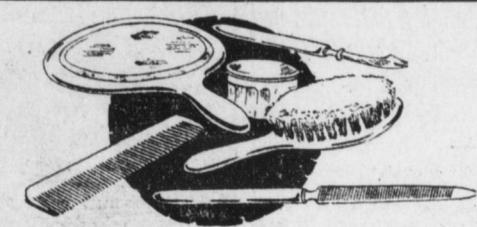
Styles are simple but charming. Other sets to be had at 25c to \$1.50. BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

All Year 'Round Cheer in the Home That Has a

Canary Bird

Birds may be chosen here; of genuine Mt. Harz growth, recently imported. Males, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98.

Brass Bird Cages—a fine collection to choose from. Prices, \$1.39 to \$5.90. BOWMAN'S—Basement.



Pyralin Ivory Among Choice Gift Things

The Toilet Goods Department is making a feature of the finest grades of Pyralin ivory, which can be had in a score of different articles or boxed sets, just as you like.

This particular grade is much desired because all the pieces do not vary in shade. Less expensive and fully dependable.

Dainty dresser and desk clocks in marble, brass and mahogany cases; traveling clocks in leather cases; mantle clocks. Every one a guaranteed timekeeper, \$1.19 to \$10.00.

Silver back comb, brush and mirror sets; boxed separately, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Silver manicure sets, beautiful patterns; in silk lined cases, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Bracelet watches, gold filled and solid gold; fancy and plain designed dials and cases, \$7.50 to \$30.

Dainty little solid gold baby rings with stones and plain top for engraving, 50c to \$1.50.

Sterling silver picture frames in plain and hand engraved designs; all sizes, 50c to \$13.

LaVallieres in a wonderful assortment; some are gold filled and others are solid gold; set with fancy stones, pearls and diamonds, 50c to \$25.

Bracelets; gold filled and sterling silver; secret lock and bangle style; sizes and varieties to make glad the heart of the child, maiden or woman, 50c to \$7.50.

BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Select the Leather Bag From This Large Stock

Bags for men, and sizes that women like to carry.

Black and tan leather bags of cowhide, walrus, seal and goatskin.

Several are fitted with toilet requisites for men. Prices, \$5 to \$25.

Leather Toilette Limosines

A new handy article for men. Fitted with holders for military brushes, soap, tooth powder, brush, etc. French ivory and ebony, \$1.50 to \$8.95.

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor.



For the Man Who Smokes

You probably know he'd rather select his own brand of cigars; so let him do it.

You'll make him happier by giving him a smoker set; and he'll find a lot of home comfort in one.

They're here in many styles, including the self lighter, \$1.98 to \$19.50.

The Gift Department Also Suggests

Women's desks \$5.95 to \$19.50. Fiber reed rockers, upholstered seats and backs, selected tapestry, \$6.95.

BOWMAN'S—Fifth Floor.

Santa Claus Outfits

\$3.45 and \$4.95

Suit, hood, mask, leggings, belt and knapsack. Sizes for men.

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor.

CANDIES

—Basement.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub!

Honk! Honk!

Ting-a-Ling-a-Ling!

It's been settled long ago that every true-blue boy loves the noise making toys.

Musical toys, if you please! Drums, 25c to \$2.49.

Special drum that is played by pulling cord, reproducing the drumming of a professional. Comes in two sizes, 49c and 98c.

Toy pianos, 25c to \$2.50.

Toy xylophone, 25c and 50c.

Imported Swedish music boxes, 50c, 98c, \$1.25, and others.

BOWMAN'S—Second Floor.



TOYS

SIX TONS NEEDED FOR THE FORMS

Start Off of the Child Labor Law Enforcement Is Keeping Printers Busy

Six tons of paper has been received by State Printer Ray upon which he will print the new forms and employment certificates, made necessary by the enforcement of the Cox child labor act on January 1, 1916.

There will be two kinds of employment certificates necessary under the new law; general and vacation. General certificates are for those boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who want to work the entire year; the vacation certificates are for those who want to work only on the days when the public schools are not in session.

Besides the working certificates, there are many forms that must be filled out and filed. A boy or girl who wishes to secure a general working certificate must first of all get a signature promise of work from the prospective employer. This agreement states that the employer will give the child a position and that the child will be permitted to attend a continuation school at least eight hours a week.

The next step is to procure from the teacher of the school the child last attended, a certificate of scholarship, which must show that he attended all the grades equivalent to six grades of the public schools and has a liberal education in the English language.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

spelling, reading, arithmetic, geography and history of the United States.

The teacher also furnishes the child with a medical examination card which must be filled out by a physician approved by the district wherein the child lives. The physician thoroughly examines the boy or girl and testifies as to his or her physical ability to do the work selected.

All these certificates must be secured from the bureau of vital statistics of the city or township where the child was born. If the bureau cannot supply the correct age of the child, then a baptismal certificate or a transcript of the record of the baptism may be obtained from the pastor of his church.

All these certificates must then be taken to the employment certificate office and presented here for approval or disapproval. If the officer in charge approves, then the general certificate will be issued by the school district. This is not given to the boy, but is sent to the employer who keeps it on file all of the time the boy is working for him. When the boy leaves, the certificate is returned by mail to the employment certificate office.

Three days after the employer receives the certificate, he fills out an acknowledgment form and sends it to the officer who issued the working permit.

Four days after the boy goes to work the employer fills out another certificate, showing the days of the week, time of day, and the school that the boy will attend.

The vacation employment certificates must be secured in the same manner as a general certificate, except that it will not be necessary to obtain a school record.

While it seems that a lot of unnecessary red tape must be gone through in order to secure a certificate, nevertheless these steps above explained are essential in order to do justice to all of the children, and prevent fraud.

Hitherto, in Pennsylvania, as in most States, the working certificate has been very easy to get. Given directly to the child and not followed up with any great care, the result was that many children left school without going to work at all, or after working a brief period quit for a year or more of idleness.

cases have been found passing for twenty-five cents currency between children at "craps" in the alleys.

Hereafter, following the better practice, the working permits will be issued directly to the employer, who must return it to the authorized officer immediately upon the child leaving his employ, whereupon, the child must return to school, not the old-time school presumably, but the new all-day continuation school.

Thus the six tons of paper going into forms and certificates will make the periods of unemployment valuable, instead of times of temptation and loss.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLEA FOR P. O. CLERKS

To the Editor of the Telegraph: I want to make a plea for something new, but nevertheless worthy—a plea for a Christmas for Post Office clerks. Such a plea must be made to the people, because these clerks are public servants with the people (the Government) as their masters.

To the mind of the uninitiated this holiday may seem unnecessary, as the public office hours are only from 7 to 10 a. m. on Christmas Day. However, these hours are far from being a guide to the real working day of clerks. The Christmas mail rush began Monday and will continue with unabated fury until Christmas. From the first long distance to the last local parcel, the Office force knows only long hours and hard work. I am speaking particularly of postal clerks, because, while carriers have, as all the world knows, a most unenviable task at Christmas, yet they are protected by law from working more than eight hours a day.

A clerk, however, under unusual conditions, has no such compulsory limitation and works extra hours, and is paid for it by the hour at a rate lower than his salary basis. He works frequently work twelve to fourteen hours a day, starting often long before daylight during this season of the year, and with only fifteen or twenty minutes off for lunch or dinner, these meals, of course, being eaten at the office. After a week of such hours, for example, from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., the Post Office clerk comes to the holiday itself. He goes to bed. If he is elderly, when he reaches home, but if he is a father of young children he waits to put a finishing touch on the tree and gets to bed at nearly midnight.

He must of necessity arise on Christmas Day about 5 a. m., so that he may be at the office about 6 or soon after to "get out the mail." He gets out the mail (the Christmas mail) and after it closes officially to the public, at 10, he gets the carriers' return-

ing mail ready for dispatching. About noon, or shortly thereafter, he goes home to his Christmas dinner, which he is almost too weary to enjoy, and to become acquainted with his Christmas children. If he is the father of young children, or of whom the Post Office is filled, he loses year after year the wonder and joy of his children's eyes, which is one of life's most priceless memories, as his little ones crowd to the tree Christmas morning.

Mr. Editor, some city must make the move to close the post offices Christmas, as some city first made the move for closing on Sunday. We may have missed, some few of us, a Sunday letter, but we have long forgotten it. We leave up Sunday mail, and can't we send all parcels earlier or wait a day for a parcel delivered. So little from each Harrisburger if necessary, and so much for so many families.

From the standpoint of humanitarianism it is more justice, while from the standpoint of sentimentality the sending of clerks and carriers "home from the trenches to spend Christmas with their families" is a noble deed. And then, too, in this season of supreme selfishness, a gift such as this would be none too much to us of a generous public.

With the hope that the people of Harrisburg and the Telegraph will consider this question, I leave it to them for decision.

A PLEADER

OFFICERS NOMINATED

Special to the Telegraph. Annville, Pa., Dec. 14.—The following officers were nominated for the coming year at the Cleona Fire Company: President, Henry A. Holsay; and Harry S. Pegan; vice-president, Irwin Kreider, Reuben Yengert; recording secretary, Harvey H. Snyder, Harry B. Books; financial secretary, J. S. Ulrich, James E. Flute; treasurer, James M. Batz, Jacob Kreider; trustees, J. S. Ulrich, S. F. Killiam, Eberole; chief engineer, John Huber, John Westenberg; ladder chief, Frank Horst, Herman B. Books and hose chief, Frank L. Hellman and Allen Horst.

Y. P. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Blain, Pa., Dec. 21.—The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Reformed church elected officers as follows: David H. Snyder, president; Harry Orth, vice-president; Miss Alda Snyder, recording secretary; Miss Maude L. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. A. Kern, treasurer; Miss Ruth Book, pianist; Miss Maude I. Smith, assistant, and chorister, Miss Ida McKee.

JUNIATA RIVER BEING SCANNED

Fish Wardens Are Trying to Check the Sources of Pollution of Stream

Wardens of the State Department of Fisheries have started their work of checking up sources of pollution, which means patrolling the banks of streams, along the Juniata, Clarion and Sinnemahoning rivers, Broadheads and Slippery Rock creeks and streams in Berks, Lancaster and Columbia counties. These men will work throughout the winter and as soon as one stream is covered attention will be given to others. General surveys of some of the main tributaries of the Susquehanna, Allegheny, Schuylkill and Lehigh rivers have been under way for some months and as rapidly as the streams now under inspection are covered the men will be transferred.

According to officials of the department, manufacturers, coal operators and others whose works have been found polluting the streams are agreed to filter drainage and have arranged to install filters. In the last few days the department has sent out prints and data of the filter system to manufacturers located in Tioga, Warren, Bedford, Forest and Erie counties consisting of the following: Proctor-Elison & Co., Eberle Tanning Company, Elk Tanning Company, in Tioga county; Elk Tanning Company, Manns Choice, Bedford county; Howards Tannery, Cory, Erie county; West Hickory Tannery, West Hickory, Forest county; and the following mines: Keary Slope Mine, Gordon Slope Mine, Melrose Mines, Kenney Barnett Mine, Davis Coal Company, Schipper Brothers Coal Company, Keystone Coal Company, Mount Equity Coal and Coke Company and the J. E. Thropp Coal Company, all in Bedford county, and the John Landon Mines at Hopewell. The department has in the course of preparation twenty prints for tan-

neries, chemical mills, hosiery mills and coal mines in Lancaster, Clinton, Butler, Bedford and Elk counties.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP LAATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Remember to call for full name. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Advertisement.

APPOINTED APPRAISER

Annville, Pa., Dec. 21.—Frank Bachman of this town was appointed mercantile appraiser for Lebanon county for the year 1916 by the county commissioners.

LOW PRICE LEADERS ROBINSON'S WOMAN SHOP 20 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Last Minute Gift Buyers Will Find Us Ready With New Fresh Stocks of Sensible Gifts at Honest Prices

Gift Fur Sets and Marabout Sets at prices that you will be unable to match. Gift Waists and Blouses, \$1.88. Gift Petticoats for Women, \$1.88. Gift Rain Capes for Girls, \$1.75. Gift Raincoats for Girls, \$2.88.