

# Your Christmas Shopping List

from

## The Christmas Store of Practical Gifts



THE world to-day needs more of the spirit of giving, but instead of gifts that will be beautiful and useful but a short time, make your selections with a view to constant and lasting remembrance.

GIFTS such as we list below are desirable because they are articles of common, everyday use. If bought from a reliable firm, their usefulness will continue for years, and the recipient's memory of you will always be a grateful one.

Look over the following lists. The price range is 50c to \$500. Surely you can find here just what you are looking for.

### For Grandmother, Mother, Big Sister or Fiancee

Bracelet	\$1.50 to \$50.00	Locket	\$1.00 to \$25.00
Casserole	2.00 to 10.00	Manicure Set	2.00 to 25.00
Cut Glass	1.00 to 75.00	Necklace	2.00 to 50.00
Ear Screws	2.00 to 500.00	Ring	3.50 to 25.00
Eye Glass Chain	.75 to 3.00	Silver Pencil	1.00 to 5.00
Fountain Pen	1.50 to 10.00	Tea Set	10.00 to 50.00
Jewel Case	2.00 to 25.00	Vanity Set	5.00 to 25.00
Lavalliere	2.00 to 50.00	Watch	10.00 to 50.00

### For Grandfather, Father, Big Brother or Fiance

Belt Buckle	\$2.00 to \$15.00	Pocket Knife	\$2.00 to \$25.00
Havone Cigarette Case	5.00 to 35.00	Ring	5.00 to 100.00
Cigarette Case	3.50 to 25.00	Scarf Pin	3.00 to 15.00
Cuff Links	2.00 to 50.00	Shirt Stud	2.00 to 25.00
Emblem Button	1.00 to 75.00	Tie Clip	.75 to 10.00
Fountain Pen	1.50 to 10.00	Watch	10.00 to 50.00
Military Brushes	3.50 to 15.00	Watch Chain	10.00 to 35.00
		Watch Fob	2.00 to 10.00

### For Little Sister

Bracelet	\$2.00 to \$50.00	Locket	\$1.00 to \$35.00
Brooch	2.00 to 500.00	Necklace	1.00 to 10.00
Collar Pin	1.00 to 3.00	Ring	2.00 to 35.00
Lavalliere	1.50 to 200.00	Waist Pin	1.00 to 5.00

### For Little Brother

Cuff Links	\$1.00 to \$50.00	Ring	\$2.00 to \$50.00
Fountain Pen	1.50 to 10.00	Scarf Pin	1.50 to 5.00
Pocket Knife	1.50 to 15.00	Watch	1.25 to 25.00

### For Baby

Baby Table Set	\$.75 to \$3.50	Food Pusher	\$1.00 to \$3.50
Baby Pins	.50 to 5.00	Neck Chain	1.00 to 3.50
Bracelet	1.00 to 5.00	Pin Set	1.00 to 3.00
		Ring	1.00 to 5.00

### For the Whole Family

Baking Dish	\$2.00 to \$10.00	Salad Dish, hand painted china, silver holder	\$6.00 to \$10.00
Candlesticks	2.00 to 10.00	Sterling Ware	5.00 to 200.00
Casserole	2.00 to 7.00	Tea Set	10.00 to 100.00
Clock	2.00 to 75.00	Pyrex Glass Ware, Pie Plates and Baking Dishes with silver holders, something new	\$5.00 to \$10.00
Chop Plates, plain and hammered silver	4.50 to 15.00		
Mahogany Tray	5.00 to 15.00		

Full line of hammered silverware, Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Bread and Cake Trays, Sandwich Trays, Baking Dishes, etc. Sets and pieces range in price from \$5 to \$35.

Liberty Bonds Taken in Exchange for Any Purchase

# S. D. BURRITT

TWO STORES

104 State Street

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

42 Main Street East

**W. A. Wilson Machine Co.**  
Engineers, Boiler Makers, Machinists Repairs and Supplies  
217 North Water Street  
Both Phones 922

**JOSEPH H. OBERLIES**  
ARCHITECT  
838-842 Granite Building  
Home Phone 8967

**Palace Taxicab Service**  
Geo. W. Freckleton  
Limousines With Union Chauffeurs  
Phones, Bell Main-143—Home 208-217 Clinton Ave. N.

**Geo. Engert & Co.**  
COAL  
Principal Office and Yard  
305 Exchange Street  
Telephone 257

## AMERICANS GET GRIM TRAINING

Perahing's Men Quick to Learn Tricks of War.

### "BETTER THAN WEST POINT"

School for Young Soldiers Behind Lines Produces Results in Fast Time—Go Through All War Tactics Under British and French Instructors—Mentality and Physique of Men Excite Admiration.

The training of young American officers in a special camp has a grimmer seriousness and intent than I can imagine anything of the sort could assume at Plattsburg, Fort Sheridan or any similar camp in America. There is, first, the psychological reason that the cadets are receiving instruction upon the soil of France, and that the environment surrounding them smells more of real war than would be possible 3,000 miles away across blue water, says a correspondent writing from the American field headquarters in France.

There is also something of that inspiration and quality coming from contact with the French people; those in the ranks are receiving instruction from the ranks of the French, and those in civilian clothes who are doing their bit behind the lines. For France stands out among all nations that are taking part in this war as an example in devotion, courage and fortitude beyond compare.

In this school several hundred embryo officers are doing everything and learning everything that the enlisted man has to perform, and bringing it to a degree of perfection as he can be truly listed as a soldier of modern warfare.

There is nothing of the kid-glove, freestyle, easy-chair side of their work, and when tapsound at night, their untrained muscles ache, and the cot is a welcome thing. There is nothing either of textbook courses or of dignified drills. It's practical bustle from morning to night.

Big Trenches and Three Grinades: They are digging trenches, learning the use of machine guns and V. B. rifles, throwing live grenades, discharging service shells, going through attack formation and "jabbing" imaginary Boches in the eye, the throat, the heart and the stomach; taking gas tests, going through every phase of hard work that involves trench warfare.

There is an old regular army adage that any sort of a man physically fit can be rounded into a soldier, but that the officers are special creatures, endowed from the gods. This, as many an ancient belief that existed in the days of civilized-in-the-open warfare, has gone by the board.

In its place has risen the certainty of knowledge that the real difference between the soldier in the ranks and the officer commanding him is truly all; that one is as good as the other in the stuff that makes the fighter. What is more genuinely important, in order to properly command men and inspire them with confidence, what is needed is not theory or "book learning" or a better quality of cloth in a blouse, but actual experience and knowledge of the work itself.

### Better Than West Point.

This is General Perahing's opinion, as well as that of Gen. Robert Bullard, a veteran infantry officer, in charge of the camp, who declares in tones of genuine enthusiasm that the commissioned men when leaving this school to undertake commands will be better soldiers than they even know themselves, and that they will go up against the Boches with the knowledge and confidence impossible were they merely graduates of West Point.

The school is purely for infantry officers, who, in the main, will become second and first lieutenants when they "graduate," if the term may be used.

It is an established French institution, combining permanent barracks and, to a certain degree, modern comforts for the men when off duty. As it is the intention to greatly enlarge it, a number of new buildings are in course of erection. The location is in a beautiful section of rural France.

### Go Through All War Tactics.

A battalion of French soldiers may be seen going through all the stunts of modern warfare, while embryo officers from over the sea look on. The Polish captured mock German trenches with an acrid indescribable, demonstrating rocket signaling, bayonet charges, grenade and liquid fire, and every branch of field work.

Immediately afterward the youthful Americans were put through the same maneuvers, entering into the work with a genuine will. It seemed odd to see these young officers-to-be, working and active exactly like so many Sammlers in training, as witnessed in other camps. They will know the game when they "get on the real job." And to know the game from the ground up is the way properly to trim the barbarian.

One thing stands out. That is the use of the rifle. The rifle is the American weapon, and, according to General Bullard, who is here in 100 per cent harmony of opinion with Generals Perahing and Sibert, every man in rank or file in the new American army must be a marksman, in addition to being able to handle the grenade.

British and French instructors. Instructors are both British and French. From the former a general course in pioneering, sapping, using machine guns and Stokes trench mor-

# CAD and BELLS



Wife (reminiscently)—Oh! for the good old days, George.  
Hubby—What old days, Susan?  
Wife—Why, the days of our grand parents, when there were no brass knockers.  
Hubby—H'm! Marie, there are plenty of knockers around now, and all of them seem to have abundance of brass.

No Light on the Subject.  
"Who is the author of the saying 'Meeting the devil before day'?" asks a correspondent of the Adams Editor, Paris, and the editor replies:  
"Dunno. Sometimes we are under the impression that we said it ourselves after we had successfully dodged a well-aimed kerosene lamp, on a S. K. in stairway."

Blended Emotions.  
"What a peculiarly interesting man your friend, the poet, has! I judged the romantic maiden." "It seems to combine the elements of sorrow and happiness, each struggling for supremacy." "He looks to me more like a man who was married and didn't know it, replied the cynical bachelor.—Judge."

A Natural Leader.  
"Were you fighting with that next door?"  
"No, mother," replied Willie Wagoner. "We were not fighting. I found it necessary for the welfare of the neighborhood to discipline him. And he was indiscreet as to put up a show of resistance."

### HIS IDEA



"Hard luck again."  
"Why so?"  
"Just got hit with a horse and cart when it might have been an automobile."

Is It Not?  
"It's easy to say what another should do in the struggle for glory or gold. But when the same problems are put up to you  
Ain't it hard to decide for yourself?"

A Philosopher's Wisdom.  
"Sir Isaac Newton was a prudent man."  
"Why do you think so?"  
"In experimenting with the law of gravity he sat under a tree and let an apple fall on his head. It was so much better than sitting under a ladder waiting for a hodcarrier to drop a brick."

Present Responsibilities.  
"Now, the economic conditions will have to meet when the war is over."  
"You're away ahead of your many friends," said Senator Borahman. "We've got to do now is to look after the economic conditions now required to get the war over."

Outmatched.  
"Do you think the widow is setting her cap for him?"  
"No, she tells me he is clever but impossible."  
"Mercy! If the widow finds him so possible, he must be clever."

A Mild Rebuke.  
"Judging from the pictures of Mrs. Decollete in that society paper, she is in urgent need of being taken to hospital."  
"For what reason?"  
"To have her cuts dressed."

Suitable Pique.  
"I should think they could easily raise chickens on board ship."  
"What are you talking about?"  
"Aren't there hatchways convenient and doesn't a ship often lay to?"

Lost His Head Alike.  
"What happened when you escaped the burglar?"  
"He took my breath away."  
"Ain't he else anything of a burglar?" asked the officer mechanically.