

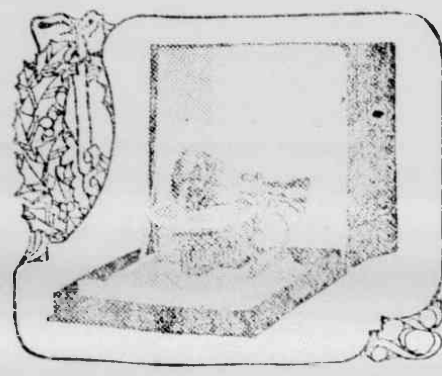
GIFTS FOR FATHER

THE manner in which a gift is presented is often more important than the intrinsic value of the gift itself.

So we shall take special care to wrap father's package attractively. Father who buys so many bills and is so difficult to find presents for. Here are suggestions:

A humble shaving mug to be used each morning, is often an affectionate reminder.

Photograph, phonograph records, photograph cabinet, set of chessmen, chessboard, framed engraving, umbrella, book, handkerchief, cuff links in gold or silver, scrap basket of Japanese



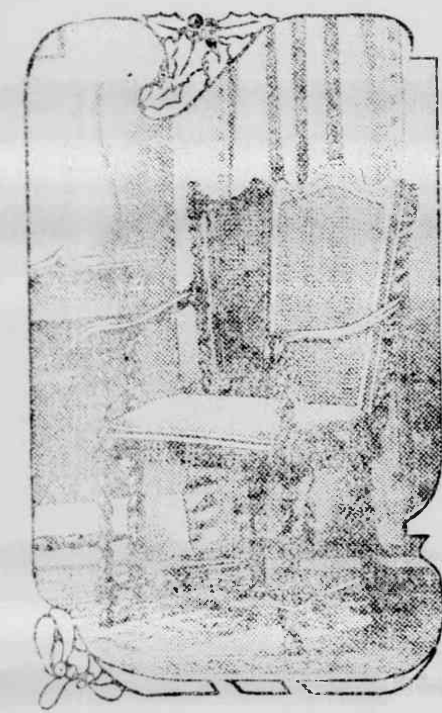
wicker, writing paper with engraved address, razor the sure-it's-a good one, fountain pen, bill fold in brown leather, bookrack in wood or brass, footstool upholstered in leather, leather brief case, leather case for papers, shaving strap, reading glass, hair handle for razor, razor, silver or brass grandfather of hands clock, silk shirt, box of neckties, silk socks, non-scratched or initialed handkerchiefs, gloves, box of suspenders, handkerchiefs in ebony, clotheshorn, set of clothes hanging, scarf for dresser, bag for soiled collars, the rack, swastika slapper shoe.



Mr. King kit, evening meals of pearl, holder for newspaper at table, a dozen good hard pencils, engagement record, new card table.

The dress suit case has an umbrella made on purpose for it. It is an ordinary looking umbrella when in its ordinary ready for use condition, but when ready for the suit case it has the handle and ferrule end unscrewed and bent over so that there is only the length of the umbrella part to go into the case. A good silk umbrella can be bought for \$5 and is convenient for the trunk as well as for hand baggage.

The richest umbrellas is also appropriate for father, to say nothing of the stomach hat. Or try a fountain pen



For the busy father, a tobacco jar of terra cotta ware, such supporters with silver clasps, tobacco jar of decorated porcelain, purse and case for street car tickets, clear holder with amber mouthpiece, woolen gloves for outdoor exercise, four twenty-five cent cigars wrapped in tinfoil, homemade sofa cushion with silk cover or a hat brush with monogram in silver.

It is the gift of this sort that truly rejoices the family heart. Instead of some article for general family use, cater to his love of personal possession and lay comfort with a smoking chair. The chair pictured is more suitable for his home desk. Built of spiral mahogany with cane back and seat, the wings give an opportunity to roll that office desk chair must lack.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

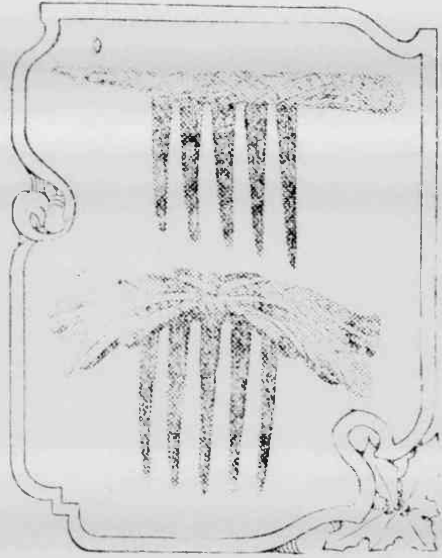
THE last minute shopper or one who has almost forgotten someone in her Christmas list is often at her wit's end to think of something acceptable, and the gift is of more importance than the price. While the stores are full of shoppers she wanders bewildered among the host of presents on every side.

Where one has to search it is best to begin early.

A happy present for mother is a nest of tea tables, these long, narrow tables are proportioned that one is smaller than the other. They fit one under another.

Beautiful ornaments for mother's hair be enticingly on another counter. The cut shows two jeweled ones rather conservative in design. The stones are initial and delicate carvings are outlined with enamel in soft tones.

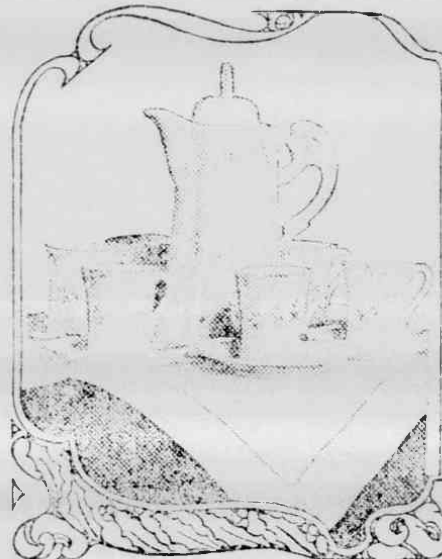
A glittering array of crystal and glass attracts the shopper and offers innumerable suggestions for really beautiful



1921 Christmas gifts. White rock crystals of great variety and in many sizes and pieces compose one group; gold-inlaid rock crystal pieces are included in a special group; cut glass pieces, most of them having the delicate light cutting that looks like frost on the window pane, and Bohemian glass in white and gold, white and black, white and colors and in solid colors make up the collection.

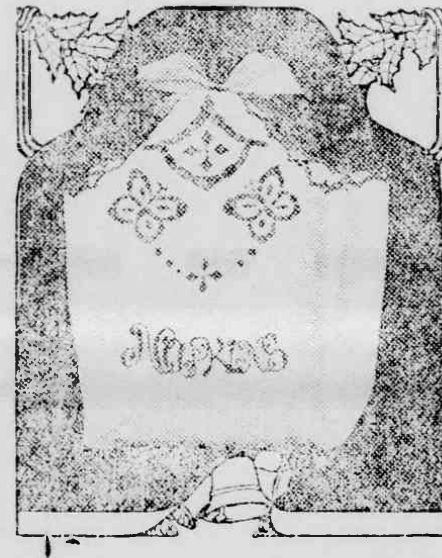
Muff foundations can be bought from which a pretty, round muff may be quickly fashioned, for 24 cents to \$1.25.

Hand woven linen pieces, embroidered by hand in rich and beautiful colors, are offered. Russian konstar work. The linen is white, gray, linen color



and dark brown, and the colors of the embroidery are sometimes very vivid, blue, red, orange, etc., and sometimes delicate and subdued. Some of the pieces are embroidered in silver thread also, but the most characteristic ones have the deep and warm tones of coloring.

Then comes china—beautiful old pieces for fruit or canoes, delightful cups and saucers, mugs and plates. The chocolate set pictured is of fine china decorated with a Japanese pattern in oriental blue, so cozy for winter afternoons and Sunday night suppers. The moderately priced foreign sets and pieces are lacking. American



china manufacturers are running full speed to meet the opportunity open to supply china for ordinary use. They have improved their patterns. You will find in your rounds sets made in the east and middle west displaying unusual patterns, conservative and in good color. The supply of hand decorated china, studio made, is on the increase, with assurance of welcome.

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"Stewardship Revival Services" with Asheville and Hendersonville talent will be held in the Brevard Baptist church from Monday to Friday, Dec. 10 to 15. Rev. J. J. Gentry, new pastor of the Calvary Baptist church Asheville, and Rev. K. W. Cawthon, pastor of First Baptist church Hendersonville, will be two of the speakers at this special series of meetings. Others will be announced later. The general theme for the week will be "Stewardship and Evangelism". This series has been planned as a fitting close of the year's work and a good preparation for the work of next year in instituting better methods of finance and of winning men to Christ and as a forerunner of the series of revival services to be held as soon after the holidays as arrangements can be made.

Next week will also mark the close of two years of the present pastorate and a brief anniversary service is being planned for one evening.

Special musical features are being planned for the evening services.

The services will be held each afternoon except Monday, at 3:00, and each evening at 7:15, closing Friday.

A large attendance both of the church membership and of the general public is expected.

Pastors and members from out of town churches are cordially invited to attend the services.

Rev. Cawthon is an ex-missionary to Argentina and has one of the best organized churches in a financial way of any church of the state.

Rev. Gentry comes strongly recommended as an able soldier of the Lord. Rev. J. Bomar, whom we also hope to have for one or two addresses, is one of our very best workers.

A. W. McDANIEL, Pastor.

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Owing to the bright prospects for a building boom in Brevard to take care of the large number of people who will come here to work in the tannery and belt factory the Brevard Building and Loan association has decided to keep open the September series for 90 days, payments dating from the time of opening in September. The association sells paid up stock for \$75 a share.

Owing to building prospects it was thought that prospective home owners would take advantage of the building and loan plan, which ordinarily could not be done until the opening of next series in March.

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W. M. Sitton's saw mill on the Clough place was damaged to the extent of about \$500 on the night of Nov. 21 by fire, which is supposed to have started from a spark from the mill. The mill was practically destroyed excepting the boiler and engine. The mill will run again as soon as it can be repaired. No lumber was lost.

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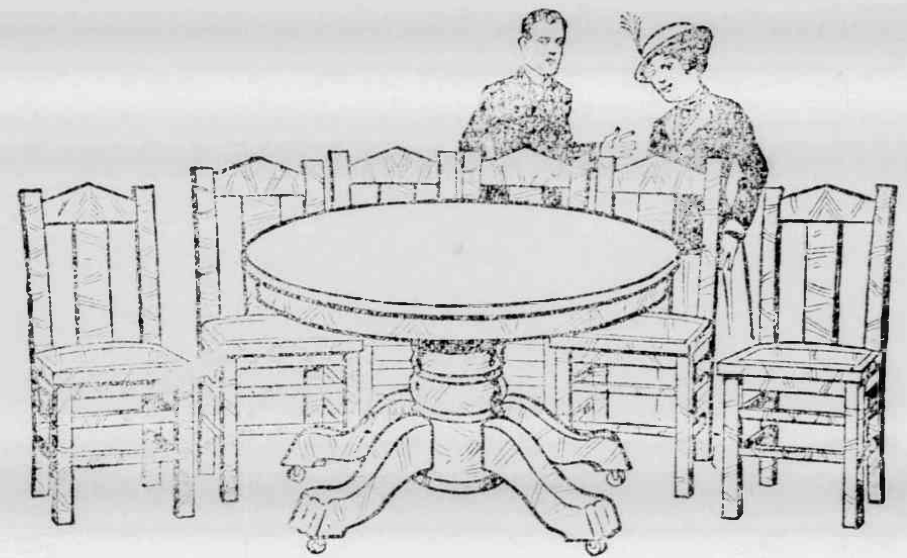


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