

The Christmas Gift Store

Father

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Camp Outfits | Tourist Set |
| Auto Stoves | Desk Set |
| Auto Lunch Set | Pocket Knife |
| Auto Pump | Dad's Electric Lantern |
| Change Purse | Coat Hanger |
| Auto Strop Razor | Drinking Cup |
| Leather Bill Fold | Desk Clock |
| Camp Tent | Handsaw |
| Carpenter's Tools | Drawing Knife |
| Dependable Gold Watch | Shaving Mug |
| Medicine Case | Shaving Mirror |
| Mitre Box | Weed Tire Chains |
| Pyrene Fire Extinguisher | Auto Robe |
| Fishing Rod | Auto Filler Can |
| Tire Gauge | Electric Lamp |
| Leather Purse | Leather Hand Bag |

A CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE must be a little out of the ordinary. Not only a variety of merchandise to choose from, but merchandise which carries the HALL MARK OF QUALITY, merchandise which will give the utmost in service, in pleasure and in satisfaction. Through the years you have learned to look for these attributes in ODELL'S OFFERINGS, certainly then you will turn to us for those purchases which must carry your sentiments, your love and good will to friends and relatives.

Sister

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Wrist Watch | Ivory Desk Clock |
| Auto Gloves | Silver Party Case |
| Bathing Suit | Ivory Picture Frame |
| Auto Robe | High Grade Sport Sweater |
| Leather Hand Bag | Tennis Racket |
| Silver Card Case | Cut Glass Perfume Bottle |
| Chafing Dish | Ivory Comb and Brush |
| Cut Glass Jewel Case | Cameo Breast Pin |
| Decorated Candy Jar | Breast or Bar Pin |
| Ivory Bureau Set | Curling Irons |
| Tourist Set | Desk Sets |
| Tourist Clock | Writing Set |
| Desk Clock | Cutie Doll |
| Boudoir Lamp | Leather Pocket Book |
| Flower Basket | Ivory Hand Mirror |
| Hand Painted Ivory | Manicure Set |
| Ivory Work Basket | |
| Ivory Hand Mirror | |
| Jap Bamboo Basket | |

Brother

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Smoking Set | Punch Bag |
| Camp Outfit | Leather Puttees |
| Shot Gun | Coaster Wagon |
| Auto Clock | Flexible Flyer Sled |
| Base Ball Shoes | Tool Box |
| Basket Ball Togs | Cigarette Case |
| Auto Trunk | Pocket Knife |
| Bicycle | Military Brushes |
| Humidor | Stick Pin |
| Silver Card Case | Watch Chain |
| Cigar Cutter With Chain | Sport Jersey |
| Leather Collar Bag | Photo Album |
| Silver Drinking Cup | Scout Axe |
| Cuff Links | Tennis Racket |
| Gold Watch | Tricycle |
| Hunting Suit | Roller Skates |

Mother

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Alcohol Stove | Sewing Table |
| Alcohol or Electric Percolator | Sewing Tray |
| Electric Heater | Tea Wagon |
| Heating Pad | Cut Glass Bowl |
| Hot Water Bottle | Cut Glass Pitcher and Glasses |
| Bonbon Dish or Casserole | Brass Candle Stick |
| China Dinner Set | Cut Glass Candle Stick |
| Carriage Robes | Mahogany Candle Stick |
| Chocolate Set | Brass Fern Set |
| Electric Grill | Brass Andirons |
| Electric Iron | Floor Lamp |
| Electric Toaster | Electric Flash Light |
| Foot Warmer | Comfort Sweater |
| Work Basket | Set Community Silver |
| Lap Boards | Sheffield Tea Set |
| Portable Electric Lamp | Sheffield Service Tray |
| Leather Hand Bag | Silver Tea Set |
| Mesh Hand Bag | Waste or Laundry Basket |
| Embroidery Scissors | |

FOR YEARS AND YEARS YOU HAVE BEEN PROMISING YOURSELF TO SHOP EARLY--TRY IT THIS YEAR.

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WHERE QUALITY TELLS.

WIG-WAGS FROM WASHINGTON

WEEK-END SIGHTS - POLITICAL GOSSIP - ANECDOTES - SIGNALLS FROM THE BIG DOME - BY THEODORE TILLER

Washington, Nov. 26.—Possibly the official of the Arms conference who excites more popular admiration than any other is Prof. Manerlynek, the brilliant interpreter of the international gathering. Prof. Manerlynek is a wonderful performer. He takes in shorthand the speeches made in French—which means writing French shorthand—and then rapidly reads from his notes and translates the speeches into English.

There is never a second's hitch in the translation. Not only does Prof. Manerlynek read and translate his shorthand notes speedily but in the reading he gets much of the oratory of the speaker. When Premier Briand delivered his eloquent speech before the conference the French statesman had barely taken his seat before Prof. Manerlynek was on his feet and delivering the address in English. He was never at a loss for

a word in English to fit the shorthand notes in his own language. Furthermore, the interpreter put into his voice practically the same fire of Briand and even reproduced many of the premier's gestures. It was almost as though Premier Briand had spoken in English. As the interpreter concluded the Briand address in eloquent way the delegates and visitors to the conference gave Prof. Manerlynek an ovation. Brought over from Paris by the French delegation, Prof. Manerlynek is almost indispensable and will stay throughout the conference. Persons who write shorthand must be experts to read their notes fluently and without faltering even when only one language is involved. A fellow who can turn shorthand notes in French into shorthand notes in English and read them swiftly at the same time is a marvel and is so regarded by probably everybody who attends the sessions of the conference on Limitation of armament.

Lord Riddell, personal representative of Lloyd George pending his arrival at the arms conference, is quite an affable statesman. He has a sense of humor, is somewhat American in his ways and has made a hit with the scores of newspaper correspondents who attend the British conferences. At one of these confabs and just as the correspondents were about to depart, Lord Riddell smilingly said: "By the way, gentlemen, sometimes when I visit other countries I give the newspapermen a dinner where we can get together and chat and know one another. I expect I'll do that over here. And may I add that it is rather customary for the newspaper men to give me a dinner in return."

"Fine," said one of the oldtimers of the profession. "We'll come to yours and then invite you back to ours."

And it was so agreed. Later Lord Riddell announced there would be no newspaper conferences on Thanksgiving day. This was in deference to the day, he explained, and the "normal appetites" of the correspondents.

"And I suppose," he added, "that you newspaper gentlemen who have been hopping around from one press meeting to another every afternoon will need a day off to rub some liniment on your feet."

Lord Riddell was about right. Sometimes there are half a dozen so-called "press conferences" in a day, spokesmen for the various delegations meeting the correspondents and presumably giving them the "inside dope" on what is happening.

Admiral Benson, U. S. N., retired, has renewed here the associations in Paris with Admiral de Bon, now the naval adviser to the French delegation. The two admirals, who are old friends, worked together when the treaty of Versailles was under way and nowadays the two rather stick together

here in Washington. Before Admiral de Bon returns Admiral Benson, a member of the shipping board, may take him down near Norfolk and show him the biggest "white elephant" in the world—the great fleet of useless and unsalable wooden ships now anchored in the James river.

Foreign delegates to the arms conference seem quite at a loss to understand the derivation and meaning of the term "bootlegger" which is so familiar to the average American in these days of national prohibition. Arthur Balfour was recently shown a so-called "king of Washington bootleggers" as the latter rolled by in a magnificent touring car. But Mr. Balfour—and other foreign visitors have asked the same question—wanted to know why we call 'em "bootleggers." The foreign delegate can see no connection between a boot and national prohibition.

Such inquisitiveness from foreign sources has developed that there are many plain Americans, including even patrons of the bootlegging scum, who do not know why a man who illegally sells liquor to the thirsty of today is called a "bootlegger." Dry-throated individuals accept the bootlegger and his wares and care little about how he came to get his name.

A bit of investigation reveals—for the benefit of foreign visitors and others—that the designation "boot legger" was applied many years ago to a person who brought contraband liquor on Indian reservations. These rough purveyors of "firewater" stuck a flask down in their big boots, mingled with the Indians and made their secret sales of liquor. It has long been against the law to sell liquor on Indian reservations and the Indian settlements were dry far in advance of the general drought that overtook the United States two years ago.

Although the foreign delegates have not met the "moonshiner" on his native heath, that term is more generally understood than "bootlegger." Moonshiners who convert their corn into white liquor have always been known as "moonshiners" because as a rule they conduct their distilling operations by the light of the moon and burn no light for fear of vigilant "revenuers."

When they buried the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington on Armistice day, Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, wrote the Library of Congress to ascertain why the soldiers in the World war said a comrade who died had "gone west." Figuratively this possibly meant a departure toward the setting sun, but the Library of Congress, after much research, has found but little to explain the war term.

H. E. Meyer, chief bibliographer of the Library, informs the Georgia senator that his researches disclose the following:

"In connection with the origin of the term 'going west' or 'gone west'

with the significance of dying, we find according to John S. Farmer's 'Americana, Old and New,' that 'going west' originated in the expression—'Go west, young man,' meaning exactly what it said. It was long used as a bit of colloquial advice to leave the east and go west where the opportunities were greater.

"After a time it became a mere catch phrase, carelessly used, and finally came to signify 'to quit' and then by a further extension of meaning 'to quit for good' or 'to die.'"

"In Dawson's 'Carry on! Letters in Wartime' he uses the expression with its latest significance: 'Go west, they call dying out here—we rarely say that a man is dead.' In 1919 a small volume was published with the title 'Gone West—By a Soldier Doctor' in which he speaks—with a cheerful welcome for the unseen guests: our soldier boys who have gone west."

And that is about all the information the Library of Congress has on the term used sorrowfully thousands of times in the World war.

PHILIPINOS TRY TO BREAK UP COURTING IN SCHOOLS
(International Associated Press.)
Tacloban, Province of Leyte, P. I., Oct. 15.—Love-making in the schools of Tacloban, capital of the province of Leyte, has been made unlawful by the municipal council. The purpose of the ordinance, according to officials is to stop courting in the schools not only between the pupils, but between the teachers and pupils, who, it is asserted, have neglected their duties.

The penalty for violation of the ordinance is a fine of from \$2.50 to \$100, and in case the fine is unpaid the defendant must suffer imprisonment until the fine is worked out at the rate of 50 cents a day.

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