

For the Out-of-Doors SPORTSMEN

For Tennis Players

A Box of Tennis Balls
Racquet Cover
A Pair of Tennis Shoes

Miscellaneous

Box of Dominoes
Box of Checkers
Cribbage Board
Cards, Card Table.
Croquet Set, Bull Board
Electrical Christmas Tree and
Table Decorations

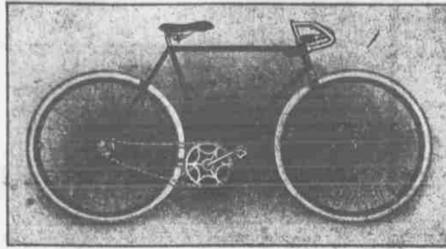
For the Autoist

A Pair of Gauntlet Gloves
A Flashlight—always useful—\$1.25
to \$4.00
Thermos Bottles in Cases
Collapsible Canvas Buckets

THE SPORTING GOODS LISTED BELOW APPEAL TO EVERY MAN WHO ENJOYS A LIFE IN THE OPEN. TO GET OUT OF GOLF ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN IT ONE MUST HAVE THE RIGHT STICKS. GOOD RACQUETS ARE NECESSARY TO BRING A PLAYER OUT OF THE BOOBY CLASS IN TENNIS AND A GOOD GUN AND SUPERIOR AMMUNITION MUST BE USED TO BRING DOWN THE BIRDS.

The Hunter

A Shotgun of the L. C. Smith,
Parker or Ithaca make.
Winchester of Marlin Rifle
Shell Bag or Case
Cartridge Belt
Gun Case
Hunting Coat or Trousers
Shooting Jersey
Box of Ammunition
Pocket Compass
Hunting Shoes
Leggins
Aluminum Canteen



Home Protectors.

Colt, Savage, Iver Johnson, Smith
& Wesson Revolvers.

For the Golpher

A Caddy Bag
A Box of Golf Balls
Set of Clock Golf
Putting Golf Set

Dog Fancier

Leather and Aluminum Leads
Kennel Chains
Fancy Collars

For Football Players

Shin Guards
Head Harness
Jersey or Sweater
Football Shoes

Baseball Players

Mitt or Gloves
Jersey or Sweater
Baseball Shoes

Bicycle Rider

Columbia, Cleveland, Fay, Tribune
or Sterling
Bicycle for Man, Boy or Girl
Cyclometer, Lamp, Bell or Foot-
pump
Indian Motorcycles, 4, 5 and 7
horsepower

The Athlete

Sandow Dumb Bells
Whitley Exerciser
Boxing Gloves
Punching Bag
Medicine Ball

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Takes out the dirt quickly and thoroughly. Does not injure hands or fabric.

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Blocks for Underpinning

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Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., Ltd.
Robinson Block, Queen Street.

NOTED FRENCH DUELIST DEFENDS CODE OF HONOR

PARIS, France, November 24.—"The honor of a Frenchman can not be bought like that of an American or an Englishman," said a noted duelist to the correspondent of The Chicago Daily News today in explaining the survival of the old dueling custom, several examples of which have occurred here recently. Wednesday M. La Rochethulon, a noted Parisian sportsman, fought and wounded M. Clnera, a member of the Roumanian chamber of deputies. Yesterday M. Chervet, a journalist, fought and wounded Leon Daudet in the first of a series of journalistic duels which threatens to extend to a dozen persons. Dr. Devilliers has just challenged Count Clary because the former considers insulting the remarks of the latter to a third person. Similar affairs between persons of lesser consequence are pending.

Puts Honor Above Verdict.
"Nearly all of these contests," continued the duelist, "would be settled in the courts in England or America. The plaintiff would be given large damages and the affair would be dropped. The Frenchman, however, considers such a procedure disgraceful. He believes that honor is above a court's decision and can not be left to a third person.

"Many duels arise from domestic affairs, in which an Anglo-Saxon husband would ruthlessly slay the offender. The Frenchman, on the other hand, arranges a duel.

Result of Publication.
"Most of these combats, however, grow out of slanderous statements in public prints. The laws of France on this form of injury are extremely strict and it is always easy for an injured person to obtain redress in the courts, but the majority of Frenchmen deem it dishonorable to get satisfaction in that way. If I did not believe in dueling—and some are beginning to lose faith in it, following the Anglo-Saxon idea—I should ask the lowest possible damages in court—1 franc (20 cents).

"When Mme. Curie was slandered recently she consulted to let the affair pass, considering the abject apologies made, but added that the next time she would demand heavy damages and devote the proceeds to the cause of science, thus avoiding the selling of her honor, but at the same

time inflicting severe punishment on the offender. This procedure may become popular in time, but modern Frenchmen in ordinary circumstances will continue to settle their differences at the point of the sword."

"Many foreign critics consider French duels highly farcical," it was suggested.

"This is a mistaken view. It is true that seconds often avoid bloodshed by ruses that are sometimes amusing, but the combatants never stand up without knowing that they are risking their lives, and they do so willingly."

Sword Duel Stopped.
PARIS, France, November 24.—Another sword duel connected with the Curie-Langevin affair was fought today between Gustave Thery and Pierre Mortier, a writer in Gil Bias. M. Mortier was wounded twice—once in the arm and once more seriously in the wrist. After this the encounter was stopped.

Despite the fact that the writer of the article alleging that Mme. Curie had eloped with Prof. Langevin has apologized, admitting that his allegation was untrue, the case has come to public notice again through the publication of a pamphlet by Gustave Thery containing what is alleged to be a copy of the complaint filed in the correctional court of the Seine by Mme. Langevin, alleging misconduct on the part of Curie and Prof. Langevin. The publication of the text of a complaint before trial is prohibited by law.

The suit will come before the court December 8. Meanwhile polemics in connection with the case are causing frequent journalistic duels.

A vicious duel with swords was fought yesterday by M. Daudet, editor of Action Francaise, and M. Chervet, editor of Gil Bias. There were several fierce bouts with the swords. M. Daudet finally being wounded in the arm. A reconciliation between the combatants followed.

JAPANESE ARE TO RETRENCH.

TOKIO, Japan, November 24.—The cabinet had a conference on the budget today, at which the finance minister's negative policy was generally approved. It was agreed that naval expansion should be postponed for a year, while military expansion should be postponed indefinitely.

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And we press your garments as would a tailor. Make them fit right, set right and hold their shape.

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