

THE LOUVRE

1115-1117 F Street. Opposite Columbia Theater.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Gloves

for Christmas.

Gloves make ideal and very appreciative Christmas Gifts.

For over 23 years Louvre Gloves have been accepted as the standard of excellence. You will find this season our preparedness for the holiday business even more thorough than ever before.

All Gloves Boxed Free for Gift Giving

We are manufacturers of the finest Gloves in the world, such as

- The Majestic French Kid P. K. . . \$2.00
- The Peerless Heavy Kid P. K. . . \$1.50
- The Sovereign Kid Overseam . . . \$1.00
- The Carlton French Kid Overseam . . \$1.50
- The Coronet Heavy Kid P. K. . . \$1.25
- English Walking Gloves . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00

Kerchiefs

(From France)

for Christmas.

Probably none of the shops along the Rue de la Paix have such a comprehensive variety of French Handkerchiefs as this Christmas collection at the Louvre.

Women's Dainty Handkerchiefs, with deep hem or corded borders and small hand embroidery, boxed, at prices from 25c up.

Prices increase with the fineness of the linen and more elaborate hand embroidery up to \$10.00.

Waists

for Christmas.

Especially the kind shown at the Louvre—very distinct and a little out of the ordinary—and even at that very specially priced from \$1.00 up. All materials—all shades. We'll deliver them for you in the city or express them to any part of the country.

Furs for Christmas at 1/2 the Value of the Raw Skins.

YULETIDE SEASON CHEERFUL FOR ALL

Continued from Page One.

are proverbially slow about the ordinary Christmas shopping, they are something a good deal worse than that about buying greens. Little trade is reported as yet, but to-day is expected to start the rush.

At the hotels, too, there is plenty of evidence of Christmas in the preparations being made for the holiday week. At the New Willard, the first event of the week is scheduled for Thursday, when half a hundred Princeton undergraduates arrive for a gleeful club dinner. Princeton men of Washington will be out in force, and in society circles several teas and receptions have been planned to do honor to the occasion.

Night to "Go Loose."
New Year's Eve will be the "big night." Fully 5,000 Washingtonians will dine at the hotels to see the old year go out and the new year come in. Table reservations are filling up rapidly, and the present outlook presages a celebration surpassing anything since New Year's Eve was first seized upon as an occasion to "cut loose."

We are not statisticians, but we are plain to estimate that close to \$75,000 will be spent on New Year's Eve. Champagne will, of course, rule, and this year the increase in duty makes the bubble water a little more expensive. Most of the table reservations are made on a basis of a table d'hôte dinner at \$5, and it is not a reflection on Washington to estimate at least \$9 more for the bubble stuff and other kindred beverages.

The addition of several restaurants to Washington's dining service will aid in relieving the pressure on the hotels. New Year's Eve crush. The New Willard, the Shoreham, the Raleigh, the New Ebbitt, and the Arlington will care for a large number of the diners, with many seeking out the more family hotels.

At the Cafe Republicaine many will welcome the New Year. The cafe has had several months to become acquainted with the Washington dining public, and extensive preparations are being made for the evening. The New Ebbitt cafe will aid in caring for those celebrating the New Year, and Harvey's, Fritz Reuter's, and others will not be without patronage.

Will Remember Employees.

There are also several thousand employees of Washington firms and corporations who, although they may not celebrate with the "upper ten," still will not be without happiness. A canvass of employers in the city made yesterday showed that almost all will remember their employees with Christmas or New Year gifts.

Up at the Chapin-Sacks ice cream plant, the 150 employees will have ample thanks to give. Turkey for the married men and cigars for the single ones, with crisp bills for those not old enough to smoke—thus runs the programme, according to members of the firm seen yesterday. Fifty girls will make boxes at the Capital Paper Box Factory will be able to munch candy all Christmas Day, for 100 pounds of chocolates have been purchased.

Out at the Carter motor car plant the men will be remembered in the Saturday night pay envelope with an additional shining gold piece, while the employees in turn are planning for a gift to their superintendent at the National Biscuit factory. The employees will be remembered from the New York office.

Two of the largest department stores will make no Christmas gifts, chiefly because the employees have a Christmas all the year round. At the Messer furniture store 25 employees are carried on a sick benefit roll, so that in case of temporary sickness their pay goes on as usual. In addition, the firm has a small pension list of employees who have spent their life in the store. These men draw a regular weekly salary, and will until their death. Much the same plan is followed out at the Woodward & Lothrop establishment.

Sorrow at Department of Justice.

In all Washington there is only one place where the coming of Christmas has a drawback. That is at the Department of Justice, where an official order promulgated yesterday revokes the usually accepted privilege of drawing the month's salary the day before Christmas.

In former years it has been customary to allow the salary to be drawn before pay day any month in an order, and especially in the week before Christmas, hence the sorrow at yesterday's order.

STUDENTS SCORE IN SHOW.

"The Fool's Bauble" Ably Presented by Gonzaga Pupils.

The Gonzaga High School Dramatic Association gave a delightful presentation of "The Fool's Bauble," a religious drama by Rev. J. D. McCarthy, S. J., one of the instructors of the Jesuit College of St. Francis Xavier in New York, last night in Gonzaga Hall. The most notable item in the presentation was the splendid costumes which were of the period of the play, Louis XI.

The amateurs portrayed their roles with the vim of professionals, and the applause that greeted their efforts attested the appreciation of the capacity audience.

The play was in three acts and five scenes, and was staged by Rev. John Gale, S. J., vice president of Gonzaga College.

The students who took part in the performance were: Charles T. Peck, James A. Fennell, Edward C. Healy, Francis X. Norris, L. Sefton Darr, Norman B. Landreau, Charles J. O'Reilly, James D. Nugent, J. Chester Brady, Aloysius J. Ganey, Thomas A. Flynn, and William D. Kelly. The play will be repeated to-night.

Can Charge Less Rate on Imports.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday handed down a decision on the application of the long and short haul section of the railroad rate act to import and export freight rates. The commission holds that the section applies to import and export rates, but does not prohibit railroads from charging a less rate on import and export traffic than on domestic traffic.

Arranging Flowers.

Here are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowers: Use plenty of foliage. Put your flowers in very lightly. Use artistic glasses. Do not put more than two or at the most three different kinds of flowers in one decoration. Arrange your colors to form a bold contrast or, better still, a soft harmony. The aim of the decorator should be to show off the flowers—not the vases that contain them; therefore, the simpler the vases are far preferable to even the most elaborate. Glasses for a dinner table should be either white, a delicate shade of green, or rose color, according to the flowers arranged in them.

Hollandaise Sauce.

The sauce called for two beaten eggs mixed with four tablespoonsful of warm water; to this add one quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful of vinegar, and one tablespoonful of butter cut into bits. Stand over hot water and stir until the sauce begins to thicken; add a second tablespoonful of butter cut small and continue stirring until the sauce is as thick as custard. Take quickly from the fire and add one tablespoonful of lemon juice.

MORNING CHITCHAT.

READ a little news item the other day tucked away on a back page with only a six-point headline that I'd like to have seen displayed double column on the first page and with a forty-point headline.

This was the substance of it: Mrs. O. H. Howard, of St. Louis, wife of the president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, gave the use of her mansion and personally acted as general director at the wedding of her maid, Martha Snitzmeier, and her gardener, Daniel Pizart.

Please notice the last part of that paragraph. Mrs. Howard didn't just give her house and betake herself in dignified and touch-me-not fashion to some other place until the affair was over. She gave herself as well as the home.

Nor did she think that just to have her wedding in such a place must be sufficiently dazzling to a girl who otherwise would be married from some humble apartment. She carried through the whole wedding in the style in which she would have had the girl been her cousin, or personal friend. The ceremony took place, the item informs us, "amid a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums in the magnificent appointed drawing-room," and again, "to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by an ingeniously concealed mechanism in a huge grandfather's clock in the reception hall, the wedding party descended from the second floor by the grand staircase."

I wish I might thank Mrs. Howard personally for that wedding. I think she deserves as great praise as if she had written a wise and wonderful book on how to solve the servant problem. As a matter of fact, that is what she has done, only, instead of writing her book, she has lived it.

In the course of an investigation of the maid's side of the servant problem I asked a great many girls to tell me their opinion as to the reason why it is harder to keep good help than it used to be. And one of the most common answers was: "The women are different than they used to be. Most of them seem to be trying all the time to show us how superior they are and that we aren't anything but the dirt under their feet."

One of the women at the head of a big intelligence office put it this way: "If the mistresses were more human and treated the girls like human beings instead of machines to get the most possible work out of them, wouldn't they be a servant problem at all?"

"Mary was really very disagreeable about changing her day this week," I heard a young matron say recently, "she said she had an engagement. The idea! Suppose she did! Couldn't she put it off?"

Now, Mary is a housemaid, but at the same time she is a normal young girl and very much in love with a nice young man. This particular Thursday he was going to take her to the theater. Naturally she resented having her day of change of changed.

The young matron is at bottom a very kind-hearted person, and I'm sure that if she had stopped to think of Mary as a young girl in love she would not have asked her to make this sacrifice. But she didn't. She just thought of her as an automatic machine guaranteed to deliver just so much service, and she didn't see why it should matter that she received that service one day instead of another.

Perhaps it's queer, but whenever I see a clash like that I always think of Shylock's speech in "The Merchant of Venice."

You remember—"Hath not a Jew eyes, hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same foods, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same summer and winter as the Christian is?"

Substitute "maid" and "mistress" for "Jew" and "Christian," and ashamed as I am to say it—I think you have a reminder that very modern mistresses need.

RUTH CAMERON.

CANNOT IGNORE NEW STYLES.

Women of Flesh May Disapprove, but Why Argue.

It is interesting to note the animation with which the women of rather some women, attack the present styles. It is invariably the woman of flesh who is the most emphatic in disapproval. Not a good word is to be said by her for frocks or millinery of this season.

Hats are imprudently absurd, skirts immodestly cut, jackets trivial, and even the efforts of great dressmakers dubbed futile and unconvincing, as she tells it.

It is a season, according to the woman whose hips refuse to remove themselves from grotesque absurdities. The hysterical note is struck! So why argue?

Whether we argue or not, certain things must be acknowledged. The present fashions in some directions have reached such perfection that to condemn them is ridiculous, to ignore them impossible. So let us forget the fact that our too comfortable contours retrace the lines of the present silhouette and see if we cannot judge of the fashions of the day with an unbiased eye, if not entirely untrammelled lips.

In spite of criticism and caricature they are called "puffed" and "ruffled" and "draped" have clothed themselves in such artistic grace; color and fabric have attained such perfection of combination and weave that they take their places with famous fashions of other days.

They are in a great measure revivals, yet revivals so skillfully adapted to our needs and environment that they are accepted with enthusiasm by the intelligent. The color and line and joyous in their excellence, the beauty-loving eye revels in their softy woven and luxurious fabrics.

The great dressmakers have gathered from the Greek and Roman, from the Egyptian, from the Orientals, from the Alexandrian and first empire periods fashions, fabrics, and colors which when combined and crystallized, place the styles of this season uniquely apart.

A Good Listener.

Be a good listener. If you can't talk, listen. Don't chatter. Guests have been "hidden forth" to dine for their listening propensities alone. The cautious hostess is a veritable Charles Lamb upon the appreciation of ears. They are strenuously cultivated by those who only jabber when they talk.

We can't all talk; to some of us it is almost a physical impossibility to get out a sensible word in company. We may be entertaining enough to ourselves, but let something unexpected of us in an assemblage and we throw up our hands.

It's only a form of stage fright, this. We could perfectly well enter into the argument that's going round the festive board, if something would only let us; but fear, the monster, holds us in his grip.

Enforced silence draws one inward and the tongue cleaves to the roof of the mouth. The speaker is restless. All the about one seems a pained witness to one's discomfort. Everything has gotten alive and taken on a critical attitude, but is obviously silent while it thinks of you—only you—and not another living creature in the room. But you know on letting the quiet think round you, it's going to get very dense, indeed.

Break the spell always, but better still, prevent it from settling over you. Learn the interested listener part, and you won't be in the center of the stage enough to fuster you.

MOVING PICTURES.

THE PLAZA
434 NINTH STREET N. W.
12 Noon to 11 P. M.

THE JOKE THEY PLAYED ON BUNIMTOLUS (first shown). PLAYING AT THE PLAZA. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BOAT RACES, A LEAP FOR LIFE.

5c 5c 5c

ALHAMBRA THEATER
519 Seventh Street N. W.

The Biggest Show in Town
ADMISSION AT ALL TIMES, 5c.
New Pictures Daily.
WILLIAM AIRBY, Manager.
A Biograph Picture Every Day.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville

SWANSON'S
817 3rd St. N. W.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

Kann's Kapital Kandy,
35c a pound
is the best Christmas candy.

1, 2, or 5 pound boxes. Made fresh daily. Leave your order to-day sure, or you may be disappointed. Deliveries made when you say, and packed fresh on day of delivery.

5-lb. box Dorothy Wynnewood candies for \$1.00.

Biggest value ever offered. These are genuine Hand-dipped Chocolates and Bonbons—not the ordinary machine dipped, with thin coatings. Choice of several assortments.—Special Booth, First floor—center of store.

"Samples" of gift neckwear 14c 31c

Sample silk waists worth up to \$8.50, \$3.95

Beautiful Dress Waists, Beautiful Tailored Waists—and, in fact, Waists suitable for wear on any occasion—may be selected from these. Choice of materials such as imported tulle, tulle, silk and messaline Persian in very effective colorings and designs, chiffon over striped mull, trimmed in velvet and fancy lace yokes; all colors, but not in any one style. Real prizes, and you have first choice to-day.

NET WAISTS, made of cream brussels net, with hand-crochet medallions and cluny inserted, forming a lovely yoke; silk lined. Real \$5.00 values for \$2.95

TAILORED LINEN WAISTS, hand-embroidered in blue or wide effects; Gibson pleat at shoulder; laundered collar and cuffs. Real \$3.00 value for \$1.50

Second floor—Waist Section.

Shopping Suggestions For the Holiday Time

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

BANGLE bracelets have become very fashionable this season, or rather they seem to have taken a new lease on life. The plain bands of gold or silver are very much worn, or the bejeweled or engraved ones. A firm of jewelers on the south side of F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, is evidently a believer in this fashion, as they had as many as 800 bangles in stock several weeks ago. Judging from their popularity, there will be very few of these left after Santa Claus finishes his rounds on Christmas Eve.

THERE is a French custom which calls for the remembrance of departed ones in the midst of all the gay preparations for the Christmas season. This is the decoration of the graves in the cemeteries where loved ones lie asleep, but not forgotten. The custom has been adopted in this country just within the past few years, and along with the superb display of Christmas flowers are now exhibiting wreaths of immortelles in the bright scarlet of Yuletide or those of magnolia leaves which have been chemically treated so they will last as winter as the flowers. The wreaths, which cost from \$1.50 up, a florist in F street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, has quantities of the immortelles in bouquets, which are made up to sell for 25 cents, so that will cost only a small amount of money to decorate a whole section in this way. A florist in H street, near the northwest corner of Fourteenth, suggests covering each grave with spruce boughs or holly, which will protect the remains of winter the ivy or other foliage which usually covers them. In New York this latter form of decoration is quite a common one.

SOME very good values in leather goods are to be found in a bazaar in G street near the corner of Twelfth—handbags particularly. Here real seal leather bags, with gunmetal frames, in the latest fashionable shades, are marked \$5, while smart pigskin costs the same. Pretty and useful novelties of bright red leather make very nice holiday gifts, phone books, purses, and desk pieces, etc., all popularly priced.

A FINE gift for the schoolboy is a pair of rubber boots, which will equip him for the worst snows of the season. These will prevent many a serious cold caused by wet shoes, which have been worn all day while sitting in the school room. For the boy from eight to ten years old a pair of the best quality of rubber will cost from \$2 to \$3 according to the size, at the store of a well-known rubber house in F street near Tenth.

ONE of the novelties of this Christmas is Tixie, the trick dog, who can be made to do all sorts of funny stunts. He is a little brown and white ball puppy, made of wood, with limbs so fashioned that they can be made to strike any attitude, a tail that wags, which can be made to be friendly, and ears that drop when he runs away from an enemy, just like a real doggy will do at times. He is undoubtedly one of the successes of the season in Toyland. I have seen him in only a few places in town. You wouldn't expect to find a dog in a men's clothing store, unless he was a live watch dog on guard after closing hours. One would think he'd be like a bull in a china shop, but this bull puppy is peaceful and is proving quite an

AS TO TEA.
From Harper's Weekly.
The connoisseur recommends:
For lovers—propinquity-tea.
For the wedding—felicit-tea.
For the scientific—curled-tea.
For the American—liberty-tea.
For the priest—antler-tea.
For the politician—buck-tea.
For the philanthropist—generous-tea.
For the business man—integr-tea.
For the maid—milk-tea.
For the statesman—authority-tea.
For the wit—brave-tea.
For the jangler—dexterity-tea.
For the preacher—dilemma-tea.
For the newly wed—felicit-tea.
For the man in trouble—quintessence-tea.
For the mad—manic-tea.
For the slinger—morale-tea.
For the philanthropist—generous-tea.
For the judge—integrity-tea.
For the servant—civil-tea.
For the damaged—indemnity-tea.
For the student—study-tea.
For the waterer—stability-tea.
For the scholar—magnanimity-tea.
For the victor—triumph-tea.
For the candidate—loyalty-tea.
For the lobbyist—probabil-tea.
For the bibliomaniac—rare-tea.
For the feeble—strength-tea.
For the banker—security-tea.
For the seaman—interpell-tea.
For the doctor—diagnosis-tea.
For the fortune-hunter—opportunity-tea.
For everybody—prosperity-tea.

Costs close above the line of the breast rather than below it, as last year.

Washing Handkerchiefs.
Delicate handkerchiefs can be done up easily at home, and careful handling causes them to wear much better. Wet them, rub each gently over with good white soap, and soak in tepid water overnight. Squeeze out (do not wring), put them in a small enameled pan, cover with cold water and half a teaspoonful of powder borax. Boil slowly, pour into a basin, add cold water and squeeze out all soap.

Next, immerse them in clear tepid water, rinse about in this; then plunge into cold water tinged with blue. Leave in this for half an hour, squeeze and dip into a slight stiffening (one teaspoonful of cornstarch to a cupful of boiling water). Squeeze and roll carefully each handkerchief in a towel, and iron with a moderately hot iron.

Very sheer chiffon is used to veil highly colored and decorative trimmings.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooting Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WILLIE TRETHEBURN'S PREVENTIVE CURE FOR SOOTHES THE CHILD'S SOFTENS THE GUMS ALAYS ALL PAIN. CURES COLIC AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists everywhere at 10c. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sooting Syrup" and take no substitutes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Laws. Beware of cheap imitations. U. S. OLD AND WELL TESTED REMEDY.