

HOLIDAY SEASON

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Stop Worrying Over That Christmas List

Buying Christmas Presents is a yearly task; very
enjoyable, but none the less arduous.

This year possibly we feel that we cannot be quite
so free in our spending—we shall just try to get some-
thing suitable and useful and not expensive.

Say, for instance, something in

FOOTWEAR

that will be light, durable, snow proof and water proof
—footwear adapted for the wear of today and months
hence.

Snow is Already Overdue

When protected by our ankle or knee-high Moc-
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Director. He has something new in footwear — a waterproof, oil-
tanned leather boot. Send for a catalog just to read about it and
save money.

JAPANESE WHALERS

Often Flogged Far Down in Depth
Clinging to Huge Creatures

Many of the Japanese whalers
are most expert and daring men.
After a whale has been cornered, it
is pooned, and is slowly giving out from
exhaustion, the nimble expert of the
whaling crew must prove his mettle.
The skilled Jap, after jumping upon
the animal's back and cutting two
gashes in the head, one on either
side, through which a rope must be
run and tied, cannot always perform
his work in one trial. Often the
animal makes a deep dive. But the
little Jap must hold fast to his quarry
and dive also, trusting to the fact
that his own air supply in his lungs
will last as long as that of the whale's.

The Jap is safer from being drown-
ed than from being crushed by the
infuriated animal's tail. If the little
Jap lets go it usually means his death.
—so he hangs on to the diving quarry.
Frequently these whalers lose their
lives from drowning, but the members
of their crew look upon this misfor-
tune with something of a fatalistic
regard.

But the main business in hand is
the capture of the whale. As the fight
progresses, and the maddened, fright-
ened mammal grows weaker, finally,
is dying, the boat crews row closer
to the body and pray for the ease
of his departing spirit. Members of
the crew will call out the words
"Joraku! Joraku! Joraku!" and on
the third day after the mammal has
been hauled ashore a service is held
and prayers offered for the animal's
future contentment of spirit.

As soon as the animal has been
towed to the shore line he is cut up
the Japs making huge excavations and
penetrating inside the animal's body
as though entering a mine shaft or
gallery, and eventually making their
exit all covered with blood. It is
gruesome sight, but is looked upon
purely as a matter of course among
the Jap whalers.

HOURS OF SLEEP

Scientist Says Ten Hours at Least
Absolutely Necessary

Prof. C. L. Schleich, who discovered
the "local anesthetic," now used
universally, is one of the most emi-
nent of medical authorities. He has
come out boldly with the assertion
that the old adage "eight hours for
work, eight hours for pleasure and
eight hours for sleep," is unques-
tionably false. The civilized man or wo-
man of to-day, Professor Schleich de-
clares, has to sleep ten hours out of
24 if he or she would check the wear
and tear of our modern neurasthenic
existence. Those who cannot sleep
even eight hours must learn it by
"iron force." "Go to bed at 9," says
the professor; "if you lie awake four
hours, in time you will drop asleep
in three, and before long within half
an hour after retiring . . . force
yourself to sleep and you will master
life." Thus, with "gymnastics of the
blood vessels," exercise, "with tyrannical
regularity, you can bid defiance
to time."

Hens That Hatch Fish

As is generally known, a big
quantity of fish spawn is annually
lost. To avoid this fish-rearers in
China carefully collect spawn from
the surface of the water, and when
they have secured a sufficient quantity
they have a number of hens' eggs, the
contents of which have been care-
fully emptied through a small aper-
ture, and refill the shells with the
spawn. The holes are then sealed up
and the eggs put under broody hens.
The hens are allowed to incubate the
eggs for a certain number of days,
when the eggs are again broken and
their contents put into water that has
been previously warmed by the sun.
In a very short space of time the
spawn hatches, and the young fry are
then kept in pure fresh water until
they attain a sufficient size to be put
into the ponds containing older fish.
The Chinese have long understood all
the intricacies of incubation, and
were amongst the first to use incu-
bators for the hatching of hens' eggs.

Lived in Three Centuries

The oldest Welshman in the world
is Mr. Thomas Morris, who lives at
Westernville, Nebraska. Although he
is now an American citizen, he was
born a subject of George III., at the
little village of Berriew, Montgomery
shire, 120 years ago.

His father was an agricultural la-
burer, and died when the boy was
three years old. Morris was appren-
ticed to a cobbler, and followed his
trade in Wales until 1871, when, at
the age of seventy-seven, he emi-
grated. The old man is very proud
of the fact that he has lived in three
centuries. Morris can still walk with
the aid of a stick and see with the
aid of spectacles. His hearing is good.

GERMAN RAID WAS THE RESULT OF SPY WORKINGS

Scarborough, Dec. 19.—The authori-
ties, especially those concerned with
the coast defence, are investigating
some strange coincidences in connec-
tion with the German raid. All the
facts point to intimate knowledge of
the localities on the part of the com-
manders of the German warships.

It may be said that it is easy to
gain exact acquaintance with the po-
sition of a railway station, for in-
stance, by the use of an ordinary map
or the ordinary plan of a town, but
the German gunners went further
than that. They detected their fire at
houses, hotels and other buildings
where until recently some of the
Yorkshire Dragoons, Yeomanry and
Territorials were quartered for train-
ing purposes, only one case did these
premises escape injury.

It is said that the same remarkable
knowledge of the training quarters
and officers' quarters was shown at
Whitby and Hartlepool.

The principal question the people
ask is how the Germans knew there
would be no British war vessels in
Scarborough on Wednesday.

At Hartlepool the Germans met the
Patrol and the Doon, both interior
ships to meet attack by battle cr-
uers. There was no British craft in
Scarborough until the afternoon.

CLEAR AWAY THE SPIES

These are perturbing facts, which
have quickened interest in the spy
question all along the Yorkshire
coast, and serious action is spoken
of if steps are not taken to clear
everyone of German birth, antecedents
or interests away from the coast for
a distance of at least twenty miles.

Nothing has been seen of the man
who, it is admitted by the Admiralty,
was seen signalling on Wednesday
from Scarborough Cliff, although
search for him is still in progress.

Like all towns on this coast, Scar-
borough was swarming with German
and Austrian waiters. The locality is
one with which the Germans are in-
timately acquainted, and the fact
that their wireless news announce-
ment of the destruction of the water works is
significant.

The terms of rejoicing with which
they have announced the results of
the attack, the killing of so many
persons, and the damage to property
has put the whole of Yorkshire in a
cold rage, which will not be without
its effect on recruiting.

"After this," said a merchant of no
position to me, "I think the only good
German is a dead German."

Christmas Home Made Candies

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