



# SENSIBLE GIFTS FOR "HIM"

## Waistcoats

The Waistcoat, descending from the early Colonial period, has survived the evolution of man's dress with increasing popularity as the one touch of color man's fashions permit. The rich weaves, fabrics and tailoring shown would have excited the pleasure of our forefathers—as they will incite the pleasure of our present men folks.

\$2.00 to \$6.00 each

## Umbrellas and Walking Sticks

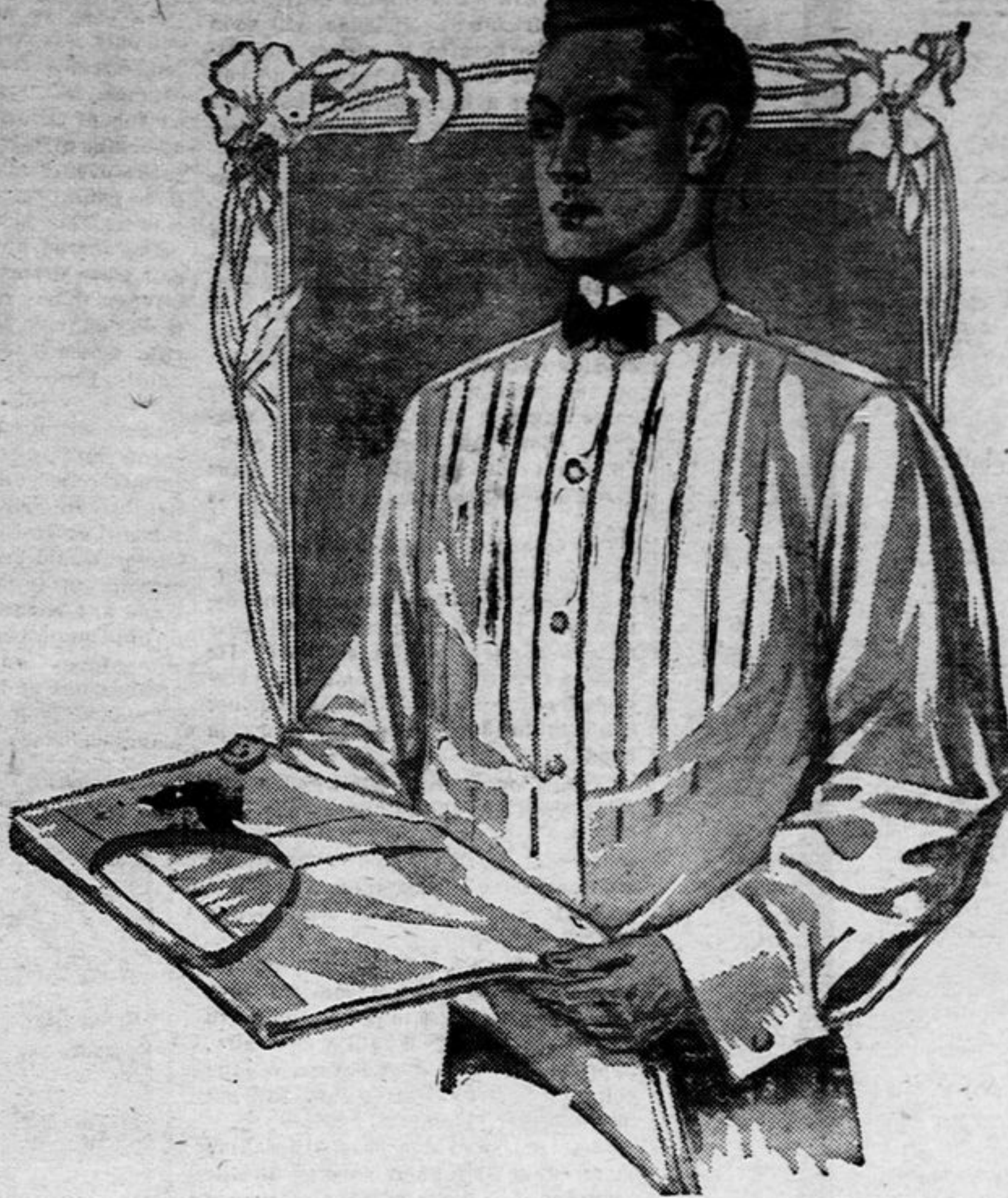
St. Nicholas has for many years carried a special pack for umbrellas. By wireless he advises this department that his burden will be more numerous than ever. And many an umbrella and walking stick he leaves hereabouts will have been selected at this store of quality and values.

\$1.00 to \$6.00



## Ties and Shirts

A jokesmith delights in squibs about women's choice of Neckwear and Shirts. He must renege, however, regarding any selection made here, where there is nothing but the character of neckwear or skirts any man would be happy to receive.



Useful Hints: Umbrellas, Mufflers, Shirts, Underwear, Handkerchiefs

# Dundas & Flavelles Limited

CLOTHING and FURNISHING DEPARTMENT



## Hosiery and Underwear

HOLIDAY HOSIERY—It's an old phrase with a new significance in our present showing. You'll realize the added values if you shop here. Scientifically woven underwear offers a gift suggestion with a practical tinge.

Hosiery 25c to 50c Pair

## Gloves

Gloves have developed from a comparatively secondary feature of man's dress to a style question demanding nicety of choice. Whether for business, social or street wear, or motoring, driving and similar functions, our glove section affords assurance of correct selection.



50c to \$3.50 Pair

## The Christmas



## Winner

The illustration shows a rather elaborate way of arranging the Christmas table, but it has good points, which may be followed out even by the housewife whose family is small and who favors simplicity. For instance, the chrysanthemums may be used in a very small cluster, and if the real flowers are not to be had excellent imitations may be made of crape paper. The sherbet served in the tall glasses may be tinted a delicate green and topped with candied cherries. It will then be the true Christmas color. If candle shades are used they should be of green, with red ribbons or sprigs of holly.

Another effective decoration for the Christmas table is in a color scheme of red and green. The table is crossed in the center with two streamers



CHRISTMAS TABLE DECORATION. Composed of evergreens and red carnations, which extend to the corners. Attached to each end is an evergreen wreath, which falls in the form of a horseshoe. This corner decoration is necessarily wired to give it the desired effect. Placed in the center is a tall vase of green Bohemian glass filled with large red carnations. Frosted and bright flowered plants in attractively potted for table decoration and window box adornment. Euphorbia poinsettia, with its bright scarlet leaves flaunting from a background of green, makes a brilliant bit of ornamentation. It is particularly beautiful in December and is a highly prized Christmas plant. The first spruce trees, with their abun-

dance of small golden fruit and dark green leaves, are highly ornamental. They are a hardy growth and with care may be kept in good condition for a considerable time and made to do duty in various schemes of interior decoration for the holiday festivities.

### ABOUT DESSERTS.

Christmas Dainties Appropriate as Well as Toothsome. When it comes to the final course of the Christmas dinner, the dessert, then all laws are broken. In every home there are dishes renowned, if not for generations, certainly for the ability of the hostess. These may range from plum pudding to snow pudding, from mince pie to doughnuts, from hot sweets to ices. They are known as family dishes. To displace them from their position of honor upon the family table would be like removing the slippers from the hearthstone. Newly married housewives who are a little timid can try an almond dessert, an apple and rice dish or can arrange a pretty glass bowl of fruit in a new way. It will be eaten and called good, no matter what it be—you may be sure of that—on this first Christmas of married life.

To the young housekeeper who attempts a Christmas dinner let this advice be given: Season your dishes with care, not tears. And if your household help be limited to one small though willing maid, confine your courses to three—soup, meat and dessert—and serve them without regard to the detail which must characterize the more mature feast of later housewifely writers. If you are an experienced housewife prepare your first with the confidence of years. If it fails you, remember that they know perfectly well, one and all, that you are head and shoulders, the best cook of the family.

### A TOOTHsome DINNER.

- Chicken Bouillon With Cretons.
- Olives, Radishes, Celery.
- Baked Fish With Butter Sauce.
- Roast Turkey.
- Cranberries.
- Oyster Dressing.
- Mashed Potatoes.
- Creamed Corn.
- Mashed Turnips.
- Chicken Salad.
- Crackers.
- Mince Pie.
- Pumpkin Pie.
- Plum Pudding.
- Nuts.
- Raisins.
- Candies.
- Coffee.

## A Plea For Lindsay Clerks

While reading the various attractive advertisements in this issue remember the clerks of Lindsay's stores. This is a shoppers' number containing hundreds of Christmas suggestions.

Christmas, that time of joyous celebration for most people, is often to the clerks a season of long hours in trying to give attention to the needs of clamorous customers.

Many clerks, in fact most clerks, dread the approach of Christmas for that reason.

You can help in a very great measure to make things brighter and easier for them by doing your Christmas shopping NOW.

Some people will read this article and say, "I'll go down the first thing next week, and get what I need," and then they will keep postponing their shopping tour until Christmas is only a few hours, instead of weeks away.

Don't YOU be one of these. Make it a point to do your shopping early next week.

Don't imagine that the clerks are the only ones to benefit by your so doing.

If you go now you will have the best of the season's offerings for your selection. The clerks will have more time to wait upon you and you are assured of better service and far more careful attention than you will receive just before Christmas.

Suppose you postpone it until the last few days. Then you have to fight your way through a mob of late buyers like yourself, make your selections from what the early birds have left, and at last grab a lot of articles you do not want and your friends do not care to receive.

If only from a selfish motive you should do your Christmas shopping early.

## CHRISTMAS GAMES

### A Santa Claus Party For Christmas Evening

FOR a gay frolic of a Christmas party with the guests from the ages of ten to fifteen use these lines for the invitation: Will you come to my party? And meet a "dear old friend?" Don't bother about fine clothes and things. Just fix up good to bed, For we will frolic, For we will play; We will dance; We will take a turn with Santa Claus. Should we have a little chance. Come from eight to eleven. Decorate with holly, mistletoe and quantities of Japanese lanterns. Santa Claus may receive with the young host or hostess, shaking hands

with each guest, pulling snapping mitts to caps with them and throwing gay garlands of crape paper over their shoulders. Then Santa disappears, only to come back with his pack, from which each child draws a Christmas favor. When the dining room is thrown open Santa leads the way to the tune of a lively march. He may then take his leave with a "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

### THE CHRISTMAS DONKEY.

A frolic on the order of the ever popular donkey game is always in order for a Christmas gathering of young folks. Vary the picture a little to suit the occasion and offer a prize to add zest to the struggle. If the shops are not at hand to offer inspiration for the new version of this contest any one with some little artistic skill can draw a picture of Santa Claus on a square of muslin and color with tinted chalks. The youngsters are blindfolded one by one and are sent to pin a spray of holly in Santa's hand. It is, of course, the one who comes nearest to accomplishing this feat who wins the prize, a copy of some popular juvenile story. The children who stick their holly sprays farther away from the mark may be condemned to perform some funny stunts. For instance, they may draw imaginary reindeer in the air with the index finger in the presence of the rest of the company. Cut a turkey out of white cloth and leave off one foot. Cut eight or ten feet out of paper, and, after pinning the cloth turkey to a curtain, give each child one of the paper feet. Blindfold one at a time and let each try to pin the foot in place. Some will come quite near if they watch closely and take measurements by eye before they are blindfolded. A little bag of candy or some little knickknack from the Christmas tree should be given the one whose foot is pinned nearest the proper place for it.

### A Mitigating Circumstance.

A noted Liberal in a town of Western Ontario once attended a meeting addressed by Sir John Macdonald. The assembly was held during the afternoon, and it was about six o'clock before the audience began to disperse. On the way out, the Liberal met Sir John who insisted on shaking hands with him. "I belong to the Reform party," said the latter. "Never mind, man! I'm not proud," said Sir John genially. "I've shaken hands with worse-looking men than you in my day." Afterwards his political friends twitted the "stalwart" with the fact that he had been seen in conversation with Sir John. "Well, I've never denied that he has a pleasant way with him—and, anyway, it was nearly dark, and only a few people saw us."

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CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS. Don't forget that you can get the best in Christmas groceries at lowest prices at A. L. Campbell's grocery.