

Miniature Tool Assortment Suggested

If you know a man who loves to 'putter' in his workshop or yard, gifts of tools are perfect. There's a tremendous variety of garden, building and 'fix-it' items to choose from. These range in price from 50c to as much as you want to pay.

For \$5 or less, you can put together a fine gift for the handyman. Fill regular glass jars, labeled, with a collection of nails, screws, tacks, etc., in various sizes.

Or, why not fill a box with an assortment of miniature tools. (Smaller than average hammers, screw drivers and pliers are often useful for intricate jobs or repairs in tight places.)

Of course, if you can find out what is needed, gifts that 'round out' the work-shop tool supply are always most appreciated.

For the most expensive gifts, the power tool that converts for many uses is very popular. And, was there ever a man with a yard who didn't want a power mower?

Your local hardware dealer can help you with your selection.

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will meet Monday with Adlai E. Stevenson to discuss the Democratic leader's ideas for strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Matching Sets Geared For Every Preference

The preferred look of a coordinated wardrobe, now comes boxed in smart Christmas packages.

A fabulous array of handsome, matching sets, geared for every preference, is sure of a hearty welcome from every man on your list.

Carefully selected by professional style experts and brightly packaged, are boxed sets of matching shirts, ties and handkerchiefs; mufflers and gloves; and other wanted accessories.

For example, gift sets of belts make it possible for a man to be dressed right for every business, sports or formal occasion.

Jewelry sets featuring cuff links and tie clasps with matching belt buckles help to bring a look of unity to his outfit.

Yes, masculine accessories pre-packaged, may in gay, gift boxes are a delight to receive, and fun to shop for.

VACATION BY BUS

Monroe, Conn. — The Rev. W. Raymond Ward, pastor of the Congregational Church, solved the problem of taking his wife and three daughters on a vacation trip across the country. He packed them and the family dog in an 11-year-old bus converted into living quarters. He drove a school bus route when he was minister at a church in Monterey, Mass.



Festive for all occasions is this fluffy-light and creamy dessert, beautifully garnished with canned cling peach slices and mint leaves. Made with quick-cooking tapioca, it's a 'cinch' to make and fun to eat.

Peach Tapioca Cream
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Canned cling peaches, sliced

Beat the egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating with egg beater until meringue stands in soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk, milk, quick-cooking tapioca, salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil (5 to 8 minutes). Pour a small amount of hot mixture gradually into meringue, blending well. Quickly stir in remaining tapioca mixture. Add vanilla. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes; stir. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Arrange sliced cling peaches in sherbet glasses; cover with quick-cooking tapioca. Garnish with additional peach slices.

Is That So?

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In a well-run camp, three is always a fair division of labor. The chef, for example, never does the dishes. That's the bull-cook's job. To make that clean-up job easier, here are some tips picked up through the years. Naturally, some of these hints apply to the home as well.

So you've got a deep jar or a jug that you can't get into. Even a bottle brush won't reach it. Then use small stones and pebbles (about the size of peas) to do the job for you. Pour in a little soapy water and put in the pebbles. Shake them around and around until the container is clean. You might keep the pebbles in a little jar and use them over and over again.

To make your dishwashing job easier, scrape and stack your dishes first. Then wash them in regular order in a pot filled with hot water. Use a mottled detergent to cut the grease. First, wash your glassware. Then the knives, forks and spoons. Next your plates and finally your cooking utensils. The point is, wash the cleaner dishes before the dirtier ones. To rinse your dishes, let them stand for about two minutes in hot, clean water. Add hot water as required to keep the washing and rinsing at an effective temperature.

After Breakfast
After-breakfast clean-ups can be made easier if all the dishes which have been used for eggs (or milk) are allowed to stand for a few minutes in clear, cold water. Then a quick rinsing readies them for regular washing.

If two cups or glasses get stuck together, fill the top glass with cold water and set both glasses in warm water. Then they should come apart easily.

Never wash a wooden salad bowl. Just wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Use "flavors" the wood.

To keep your thermos bottles clean and sweet, fill it with warm water to which a heaping teaspoon of cooking soda has been added. Do this at least once a week, letting it set overnight.

To save time and hard labor with a burned pot, cover the burned part with a thick paste of soda and water and let it stand 10 minutes. Then add water and boil it for a few minutes. Or, if there is burned food in your pot, place salt in the bottom and put on the heat for a few minutes. The food residue should flake out with the salt.

To come back to the use of detergents: don't use them for washing your cast-iron skillets. The grease-dissolving qualities ruin the finish of your carefully seasoned pans. And then the next time you use it, the food will stick. Instead, the well-seasoned skillet should be rinsed out with hot water and wiped with a wash-rag. Dry it with paper towels to prevent rusting.

But should you have used the detergent, then to get the skillet back into shape—sprinkle salt in the bottom of the pan and heat it before using. Always brush out the salt with a dry cloth. This process may have to be repeated for several cookings before the pan can be used without the salt preparation.

Oiling Utensils
When can openers, egg beaters and other utensils need oiling for smooth operation, use glycerine which is tasteless, harmless, and odorless.

If coffee grains clog up the strainer basket of your percolator, simply sprinkle some coarse salt into the strainer and run hot water over it. Takes only a jiffy.

When aluminum pots turn dark inside fill them with water and add a quarter cup of vinegar or a slice of lemon rind and boil for a quarter hour. They'll come out mint-clean.

Might add, leaving salty foods or salty liquids standing in al-

Novelty-Nice Gift Available in Luggage

One place many people fail to look when searching for a novelty-nice gift in the luggage shop.

These stores generally carry many, many items in addition to large traveling bags. And, the small leather pieces start as low as \$1 in most places.

Fitted cases for both men and women containing manicure equipment, toiletries (or containers), or miniature sewing necessities are lovely gifts.

Billfolds, of course, as well as change purses, belts, watchbands and cases for cigarettes and lighters may be found there.

Leather desk sets, brief cases, necktie cases, pocket notebooks or handy pack car visors are especially good for men.

Jewel cases and hand-made purses are lovely to give women. This Christmas take a look at the large and wonderful-to-give selection of small leather items.

Freight Rate Group Formed by Governors

Salem — An Oregon-Washington governors' freight rate committee was formed Wednesday as the result of a conference of Washington's Gov. Albert Rosellini and Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The two met here to seek solution to the discriminatory east-west freight rate problem. Formation of the committee followed testimony from public utilities and economic development leaders.

"I think it is up to these two states to spearhead this action," Gov. Rosellini said. His suggestion was endorsed by Gov. Holmes who proposed that the two governors, the two public utilities chiefs and two development directors from the two-state committee.

Immediate objectives of the committee will be to seek a reopening of class rates cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the elimination of percentage rate increases and other rate features they feel discriminate against the Northwest.

Natwick Detained By Citizen Arrest

Tommy Carlyle Natwick, 34, of 235 North Ivy st., was detained on a citizen's arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, and by the Medford city police on charges of being drunk in public, after he was involved in the breaking of a \$250 glass door Wednesday night, according to city police.

Police said Natwick posted \$50 bail on the drunk in public charges and another \$100 for the disorderly conduct charges. They said Natwick had been arrested on similar charges last month when he was involved in a fight and led police cars on a chase through city streets following an accident.

Police said Floyd H. Brownell, 109 West Sixth st., who signed the complaint for disorderly conduct, told them Natwick was escorted to the door of the Holland hotel, 109 West Sixth st., when he was refused service.

Brownell told police as he turned to enter the lounge, he heard a crash and saw the door had been kicked. Natwick, who was held by an off-duty police officer, told police that Brownell had thrown him into the door.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Denver—Vice President Richard M. Nixon urging aid to neutral countries:

"It is far better to have a country neutral than oriented to the Communists."

New York—Former President Truman attacking attempts to make classical literature conform with the present:

"Imagine the Book of Genesis with a Moscow version such as 'In the beginning Nikita Khrushchev said let there be light and there was light—and let there be a sun and moon and even a Sputnik.'"

New York—Jackie Robinson commenting on house-buying difficulties of his fellow Negro baseball player, Willie Mays:

"In India and in the Communist countries this is going to be played up. It's going to hurt."

Seattle—James L. Robertson, assistant city engineer, planning a by-pass sewer line to stop a large cave-in caused by water from a broken sewer eating away sandy soil 145 feet below ground:

"It will take days and perhaps weeks, but we've got to do it or we may lose a whole neighborhood."

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OFFICIALS ARMED

Accra, Ghana — Minister Krobo Edusei said today that from now on armed ministers would be armed with revolvers. His announcement came in the face of outbreaks throughout this young republic.



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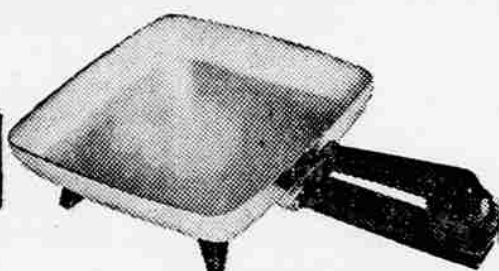
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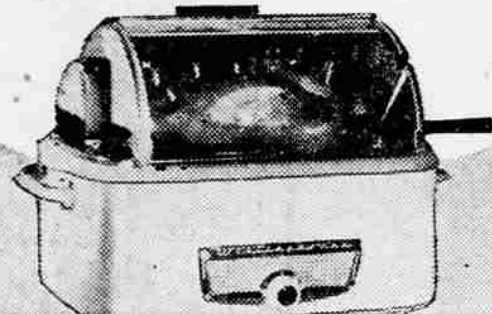
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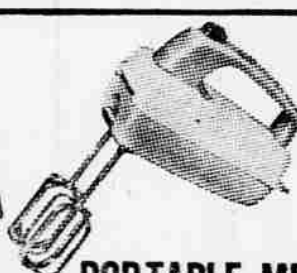
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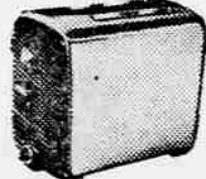
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