

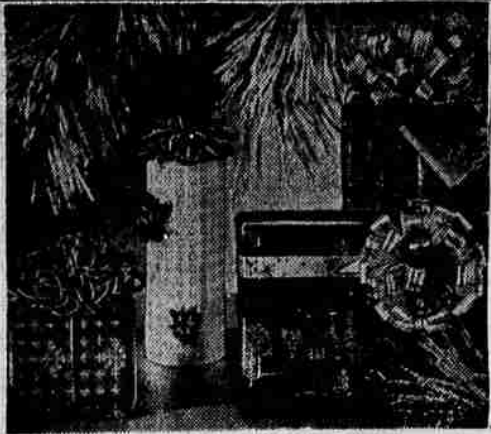
Cookie Press Saves Time on Holidays

A cookie press is a wonderful time saver in making clever Christmas cookies, but there are a few hints to follow in order to assure success.

The cookie dough must be soft and pliable. Variations in flour and the size of eggs sometimes make it necessary to omit or add a tablespoon or three of flour. When dough is too stiff, an egg white should be added.

When dough is mixed by hand, it may be necessary to use a bit less flour than the recipe calls for. Do not chill the dough.

Dough may be tinted with a few drops of vegetable coloring.



GIFT WRAPPING SUGGESTIONS—Select paper to match the size of the gift—a small design, for instance, to cover a tiny package. Keep in mind the taste and personality of the recipient. And, choose wrapping aids, such as the "knotless bow" shown here, to simplify wrapping. The ribbon sticks to itself when moistened, virtually eliminating the need for tying knots.—By Hallmark.

Cowboys, Indians Replaced By Engineers, Astronauts

What's happening to kids? Where are the cowboys and Indians—the "cops and robbers" who once "fought it out" on city streets?

The "cops" are now "rocket engineers." Cowboys have turned into astronauts. Even the one-time squaws are now tinkering in miniature laboratories.

The scientific age has invaded the children's world. And the kids, with characteristic flexibility, have responded by bewildering their parents.

Eight-year-olds make remarks like, "Pop, according to my calculations, it's going to rain tomorrow" (and it does). Pop stares at his offspring in amazement.

Amateur Weatherman
Then he learns that a thermometer hangs outside Junior's window, and a humidity computer fills the table space once occupied by a pair of six guns. He begins "helping Junior, picking up knowledge he never had—and find-

ing this amateur weatherman business is fun!

Children's interests are changing and their hobby activities are following suit.

According to the Hobby Industry association, new hobbies are opening doors to every child who'll someday have to earn a place in the world. Young chemists delightedly pour mixtures from one test tube to another, learning the science of analyzing chemicals by color.

Want to know what foods are high in calories? Visit your junior chemist in his experimental lab. He'll make a few tests, and come up with the answer.

Secret Messages

He can even send secret messages in invisible ink...

...make print reappear with a drop from a special vial.

The youngster who toys continually with the radio dial and asks, "where does the sound come from," is showing a natural scientific curiosity. Don't stifle it by replying "I

don't know," or "ask your father."

Urge him to find out for himself. Give him a radio hobby kit. With it he'll explore wireless transmitting and receiving and answer his own questions.

Today, there's no reason for that mournful, "Mommy, I have nothing to do." The well-informed parent can provide a dozen fascinating, educational diversions for the children. All it takes is a stroll through the neighborhood hobby shop!

Tree Decorations Made from Boxes

A spot of glue, some felt and a puff of decorator glitter transform penny match boxes into bright Christmas tree decorations.

With a little imagination each box, covered with red, white or green felt, turns into a colorful Christmas touch, especially when a miniature snowman, tree or caroler poses on top.

First glue the felt to the match boxes, covering all except the striking surface. Then put a dab of glue on the top to catch the decorator dust. Glue a Christmas figure on top. (Wreaths, carolers and trees can be purchased at craft shops and five-and-ten-cent stores).

BEAVER WEIGHT
A beaver sometimes attains a weight of 70 pounds.

Answers Given Concerning Christmas Card Exchanging

"How do you properly sign a Christmas card?" "May they be engraved?" "Is it best to send one to every person you know?"—These and many more similar questions come to mind each Christmas. Now, here are some answers!

One of the most perplexing problems for married couples is: whose name comes first when signing the cards? The answer is: the person who is signing writes the other person's name first.

When cards are engraved or printed, rather than personally signed (which is preferred over printing), the wife's name comes first.

Examples Given
Here are some examples of the ways cards may be properly signed: John and Mary (Mary signed it) and Mary and John Smith. When there are children: The Smiths—John, Mary, Bobby, Jimmy, Carol; or the children's names may be listed beneath the names John and Mary Smith.

Where there are children in the family to whom you are addressing cards, it is best not to include "and Family." Rather, follow one of these examples: The Smiths; The John Smiths; or simply, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and include a note inside which says something like "our best wishes to you and your family."

It is, incidentally, very acceptable to write notes on your card, or to enclose a note written separately on a sheet of small size stationery. Don't you enjoy hearing from friends at Christmas?

Whether or not you have your cards engraved should depend on just how friendly you want your cards to seem.

It is perfectly acceptable, and possibly preferable, to have business Christmas cards signed professionally for you... but personal cards are much nicer when you sign them yourself.

The Card List
As the "world grows smaller," the average circle of friends and acquaintances

grows larger. Therefore, many people are starting to limit their lists to only those people they cannot greet personally.

Also, it is entirely unnecessary to send a card to someone simply because they send you one. Christmas cards should be sent out to show friendship and love.

If you have other, more specific questions, all the current books on etiquette, found in the library, will give you the accepted answers.

Most important—be sure your cards are sent in plenty of time to arrive before Christmas... but not before Thanksgiving!



FOR GREENS—A new idea for decorating your Christmas greens, front door, windows or holiday items are frosted "Holiday Sprinkles." They are pellets resembling snowdrops, mistletoe and holly berries. A can of adhesive is included in the package that contains three bags of these plastic decorations. After the holiday, they may be removed with common soap.—By Osborne-Kemper-Thomas.

Family Dance Party Would Be Popular

Rather than separating your parties this holiday—one for the oldest and one for the youngsters, plan to have one dancing party this year that includes the whole family.

Clear the floor for dancing by rolling back the rug and arranging furniture in conversational groups. There's no need to cart everything out to the garage! Sprinkle a little cornstarch on the floor and you're ready to swing and sway.

A festive idea to hang a crepe paper net filled with balloons from the ceiling. At the end of the evening, cut the net and let the balloons float down. They make grand party souvenirs.

Don't fuss with refreshments. Every member of the family will have a good time if you simply set out a buffet of nibbles and snacks with a bowl of punch.

Don't give your first party if you don't want to start a "tradition"—you'll have such a good time, you'll want to repeat the dancing party each year.

Cards Make Good Room Decorations

This year photography studios have a brand new deluxe photographic card in stock. This is exciting news because so many people send photo greetings to interested friends and relatives.

The beauty of the cards is that the family photographs inside are taken by professionals. The 3½x5-inch photographs can be either black and white or direct color. And they can be removed for framing.

Families can also have the photographer make a large print to hang over the fireplace.

Other eye-catching decorations, though not as permanent, can be created with the photographic card received. Try pinning or taping cards to a wide ribbon strategically hung beside the coat closet where the senders will see them. Top the arrangements with greenery, Christmas balls and ribbon.

Hang the rest of your photographic cards on your Christmas tree as an important part of the trim. Or make a Christmas tree just for the cards—out of an upside-down garden trellis firmly planted in a wooden grocery box.

Paint the trellis and box white. Then decorate each cross piece with a flat leaf such as a laurel leaf. Shellac the leaves for brightness. Hang the photo greetings from the crosspieces.



TOY KITS—Newest addition to career building toy kits is this peg set slanted toward training the budding landscape architect, according to the Toy Guidance Council. It contains everything the child needs to "plant" a pretty yard.

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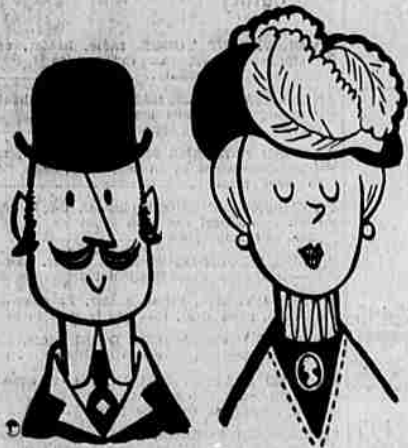
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