

NECESSITIES BEFORE LUXURY FOR HIS GIFT

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NEW YORK—In his dictionary, Webster calls on Swift to define "present."

The result is worth the attention of anyone about to tear into a Christmas shopping list for men.

The definition is "something he wanted, or was fond of, which could not be easily gotten for money." What Swift means was HIS money.

But take a turn in the shops right now and you'll find that for YOUR money you can get anything easily—from a cozy sleeping bag for a soldier or a barbecue apron set for a man who fancies himself as an al fresco cook, to a really smooth low-priced rayon lounging robe for the fellow who needs one.

In all your shopping for men, however, remember one thing: It's "necessities before luxuries this tax-stricken year," say men.

As one young, but tax-burdened, man puts it: "My notion of a 1941 dream Christmas is enough shirts, socks, ties and suits to be always pressed and proper without ever thinking what to send to the cleaner when."

Robes typify the practical gift in this category. Remember, however, that even those men who want clothes will doubly enjoy something a bit finer, a bit more "special" than he buys for himself and he'll go for something that's both practical and beyond his regular buying habits, — something he really ought to have but doesn't, like a beautiful wine-red set of three square, fluted-back military and clothes brushes with excitingly white and bristles and matching comb, all done up in transparent plastic box.

PRACTICAL GIFTS ARE MOST APPRECIATED

As you go up the scale in price and suitability - for - his - income, these practical things are available in more and more surprising forms. The brief case becomes a fine leather "executive's case" with plenty of room for his papers and a separate compartment for his overnight things.

There's an electric tooth brush that looks all the maker calls it—the first scientific advance since the aborigine invented the tooth pick.

There are mackinaws, scarfs, country jackets, slippers, gloves, every conceivable piece of wearing apparel in new textures, and especially new combinations and colors.

Any man can use, and likes to get, new jewelry. There are some interesting new items this year. Of course here, as everywhere, the defense motif is prominent. There are cuff-links, tie-clasps and collar pins bearing the insignia of different branches of the service. One unusual item is a tie clip that is a miniature gold-finished saber scabbard. It sheaths a tiny saber, which actually pulls out and can be used as a knife and nail file.

GADGET COMBINES CALENDAR AND KNIFE

A bright gadget for the other end of his watch chain is a new calendar knife. This is a gold-finished disk, bearing on one side, his initials, on the other, an ingenious 6-year calendar. Inside, there is a knife blade with nail file.

And of course there is that good old stand-by, the necktie. If you know his taste and the usual colors of his suits, you can get him ties from half a buck to as much of a strain as your budget will stand.

If he's in the US service, your problem's simple, because the stores have thought it through for you, and completely. There are two versions of the sleeping bag at two prices, one for the officer, the other for the soldier—and, seriously, one of Manhattan's largest houses reports there's been a big wave of buying on these bags.

A service man's utility bag which is not too expensive, measures seven inches in length and four and a half in diameter. It contains dental floss, first aid kit, comb, nail file, shoe polish and cloth, styptic pencil, razor blades, pencil, a light, notebook, nail clipper and soap. Give him that and he'll never mention the number of items a woman keeps in her purse!

For flyers, consider a pilot's wallet that holds his license and rating card without folding. A pocket flight log case that has a flexible leather binding. And of course, he'll welcome warm mufflers and gloves, fine boots, goggles or a special airman's watch that can practically navigate a plane.

In service or out, he'll warm to one small thing of luxury if that thing is something he really needs. What he wants, one thoroughly practical lad says aptly, is "what I think I don't need—that is, what I consider less 'important' than what I buy myself." Like a really handsome cocktail shaker, he exemplified, or like some sensible, though inexpensive, new gadget.

If he has a hobby, especially one which he pursues by him-



AM I HUNGRY?—Indeed, and who wouldn't want to have lunch down town right in the middle of a busy shopping day. Imagine, going home and fixing yourself a snack. Not me, says Sharon. She is making her choice of salads from a tray held by solicitous Jackie Leach, who waited on Sharon while she polished off a lunch of soup, green salad, Salisbury steak, candied sweet potatoes, creamed green beans, hot rolls, a pot of chocolate and apple pie a la mode! That's what a shopping tour did for this young lady.

self, by all means give him something for that. Of course the way to find out what that kind of man wants is—listen to him. Consciously or unconsciously, he'll tell you, and very likely he has done so long ago and all you have to do is remember.

NEW SEWING GADGET

If you have difficulty stitching slide fasteners neatly into garments, slipcovers, etc., shop around for a special foot for this purpose. There's such an attachment now on the market, and the home sewer will find it equally useful for stitching in tricky insertions, plackets and so forth.

Dale Nichols has been selected by the National Tuberculosis association to design the 1942 Christmas seal.

The surprising thing to me is that prices have gone up no more than they have.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

School Program To Be First of Carol Services

From the choir lofts of Klamath Falls churches will soon be heard the lovely strains of sacred music and the tunes of age-old carols which have been handed down from generation to generation as an integral part of Christmas week.

School children are drilling with their sweet, shrill voices, readying themselves for the annual Christmas program to be given Sunday afternoon at half past three o'clock in the First Methodist church, Eleventh and High streets. Director is Miss Lillie Darby, supervisor of

music in the public schools. All grade schools in the city are taking part, the pageant of the Nativity presented by Riverside students under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Fredrick.

Violin players who will assist the 350 carolers with special music are Mrs. Joseph C. O'Neill, and Mrs. George D. Massey. In addition there will be four-part music and girls' chorus numbers.

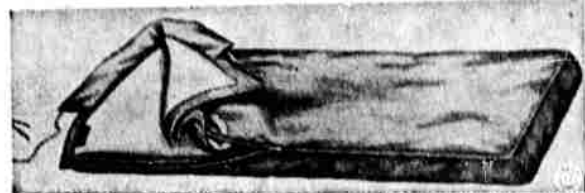
CHURCH PROGRAMS

A number of the churches were able to announce their Christmas programs. The Rev.

Eugene V. Haynes of the Community Congregational church has planned the following celebrations: December 16, 2 p. m. Christmas program for the Junior Women's circle in the parsonage; December 19, annual Christmas party of the Community Congregational Women's Circle in the parsonage at 2:30 p. m. In between there will be parties for each church school department; Sunday, December 21, church school program, Christmas service of worship, and in the evening a tableau and giving of "White Christmas Gifts" for the needy. There will be a Christmas eve candle-light communion service for church members and the public at 10 o'clock December 24.

The Church of the Nazarene is engaged in planning a Christmas program with the young people presenting a dramatic cantata, "The Lost Carol," on Sunday evening, December 21. The Sunday school will present a program on Monday, December 22, and on December 31, there will be a watch night service, according to the Rev. H. L. Russell, pastor.

The Klamath Temple's choir,



Winter nights in camp or in the field are not so tough for a soldier who has been booned by Santa with a snug sleeping bag like that pictured above.

which will include some 75 men and women's voices, is preparing for a beautiful service of song during the holiday season. The Sunday school is now working on a pageant which will be presented Christmas week.

The First Baptist church has scheduled a day of Christmas services for Sunday, December 21, and the Bible school will present a program of music and recitations at the Sunday school hour with treats for all children. The choir, under the direction of H. G. Shirey, will present an impressive Christ-

mas cantata, "The Manger of Bethlehem," by Charles Francis Lane, at 7:30 p. m. The electric organ, recently purchased by the church, will be used in this musical program with some 30 voices in the choir.

The children's pageant of the Nativity will be presented Christmas week in St. Paul's Episcopal church. It was announced by the Rev. Victor E. Newman, rector. There will be the usual midnight Eucharistic service at 11:30 p. m. with a Christmas morning service. Mrs. Van Evans, organist and choir director, is making plans

for special music to be presented by an all women's choir.

At the First Methodist church at North Tenth and High streets, Rev. Victor Phillips, minister, is planning a Christmas concert to be given on Sunday afternoon, December 21. This will be in the form of a vesper service and will be given by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. S. Meade Badger, with Mrs. E. S. Veatch, accompanist. The annual Christmas tree and program to be given by the members of the church school will be held on Tuesday evening, December 23. On Sunday evening, December 28, the young people of the church will give a New Year's pageant, under the direction of the minister.

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