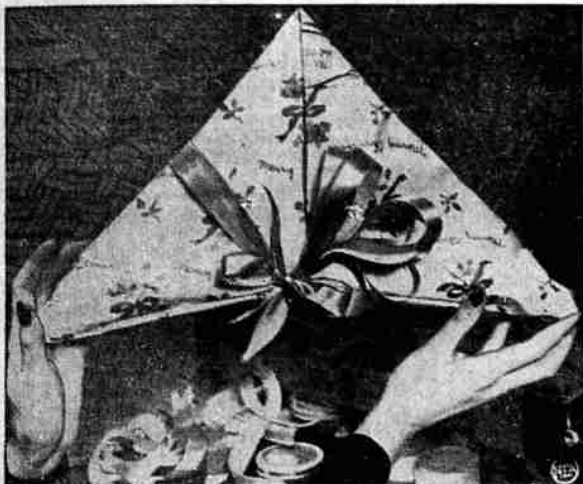
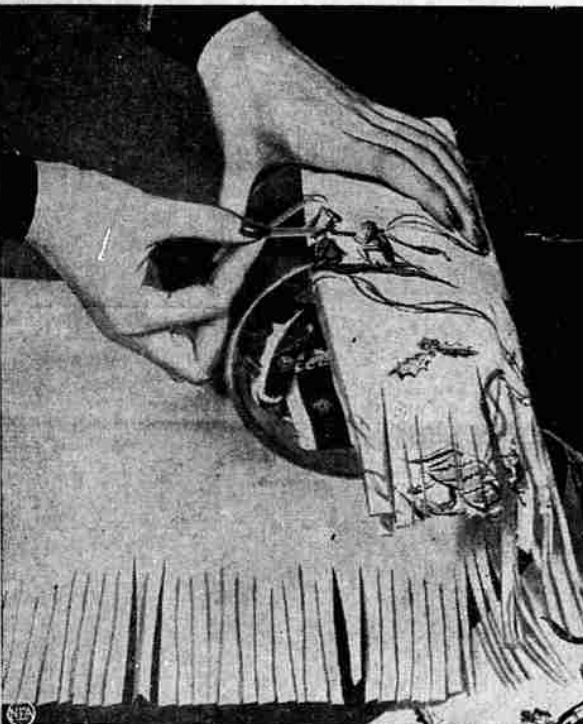


The cocked hat of your grade school days solves the problem of making a handsome Christmas package out of such awkward things as coat hangers. Fold the wrapping paper the way you used to fold a newspaper to make a cocked hat. Then slip the hangers in. Fold under each lower edge separately. Secure with transparent, almost invisible, scotch tape.



—From Lord and Taylor, New York

Now with many loops of matching ribbons make a gay cockade. Tie the package with ribbon looped firmly around base and one side of the triangle. Attach the cockade, by means of wire or a separate piece of ribbon, on top of the "hat." Bright, decorated Yule paper increases the gaiety of the package—which, instead of an awkward piece, becomes something particularly inviting.



Another tape trick, plus scissors, and a troublesome round container is neatly wrapped up in gay Christmas style. First, slash the top of the paper into a ribbon of fringe. Then wrap cylindrically, securing the paper to the container by means of scotch tape. The lower part of the paper can now be folded under smoothly. Tape this also.

Hubby, Read This and It May Help You Pick Your Gift for the Little Wife

By RUTH MILLETT
Their wives can't—at least they shouldn't—tell them and so it's up to someone else to let husbands in on what women like and do not like their husbands to give them for Christmas.

Well, men, here goes. And please don't let this information go in one ear and out the other. Remember it this Christmas and next, your next anniversary and the ones following, and act on it. Women are sentimental creatures, but they're practical, too. And so though they are, or nearly all, tell their husbands, "I love anything you pick out for me yourself" — secretly they would rather you had consulted your mother than to have spent your hard-earned cash on that impractical frilly-silly satin robe that caught your eye because it looked so feminine—to you.

Ask Mother—She Knows
So here's the first rule: Unless you are positive that you know how to pick out gifts that a woman would buy for herself if she could let herself be that extravagant—call in some outside feminine help.

Be sure it is someone who knows your wife, her tastes and her secret longings. And not the cute little trick in your office that you think is feminine enough to know everything along that line.

Get your advice from the friend who "knows all" about your wife—and see that she is definite. In fact, you should urge her to do some sleuthing for you before ever you start out on your shopping expedition. If she will have several suitable gifts lined up for you in several stores, you

can look at them all, and take your choice.

For you do want to have SOME say-so in the matter, and you want to be able to look your wife in the eye and say, "I thought you'd like it. There was a green one that I almost bought, but I thought the blue would match your eyes."

Above all, don't walk into a department store wearing the "sell me something and let me out of here" look of a man who hasn't the slightest idea what he wants except that it is a Christmas present for his wife.

If you do, some ambitious salesgirl is sure to sell you a gift that somebody—not wives—thinks is just the thing for a husband to give his wife for Christmas. In case you do wander into some department store in that dazed condition about seven o'clock this Christmas eve—and chances are you will in spite of my forewarning — here are things not to let a salesgirl, no matter how pretty, wrap up for you:

A colored dresser set, made up of innumerable bottles, mirror, comb, brush, etc.

Black chiffon underwear.

A fussy negligee. (Though a tailored, smart-looking housecoat would probably be an excellent choice.)

A clock. Too utilitarian for a man to be giving the woman he loves. Give it to the son you have to drag out of bed in the morning.

A handbag—unless you know whether your wife is wearing brown or black accessories this year.

'Butch' Is Excited



War brought a lot of excitement into the life of Edmund "Butch" Chamberlain Jr. (above), 18-months-old son of an army sergeant at Fort MacArthur, who was busy helping his mother pack as women and children were ordered from the California fort as a precautionary measure.

SCHOOLS GET INSTRUCTIONS ON AIR RAIDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UP)—The office of civilian defense today advised teachers, pupils and parents what to do and what not to do during an air raid.

First in importance, the OCD said: "Do not send pupils home."

It listed eight specific instructions for conduct during air raids, and concluded with the warning to parents: "Stay home, go to your refuge room, do not try to reach the school. You could accomplish no good. You could do a great deal of harm."

Here, summarized, are the air raid instructions for schools: 1. What to do when the air raid warning sounds: do not permit any pupils to leave the building. Do not send the pupils home. These protective measures will require organization, planning, training and drill. They should be started at once.

2. Air raid drill: use your fire drill organization to get pupils to the air raid refuge, but take them to the air raid refuge.

3. The air raid refuge: You must get away from windows and open doors. The large inside halls of most schools are suitable for an air raid refuge. Select the most protected places in the building — be sure they provide

enough capacity to hold everyone without crowding. Be sure there is more than one exit.

4. What to do about incendiaries: be sure the fire extinguishers are in proper working order. Be sure you have enough people who know how to use them. Appoint these people as fire guards. Appoint a chief fire guard. If incendiaries hit the building, the fire guards should try to handle them, and put them out with a water spray — not a direct stream of water.

5. What to organize: Do these things right away — they are essential now: (a) select the air raid refuge; (b) determine how the school alarm will be sounded for an air raid; (c) assign a refuge space for each class or room; (d) publish full instructions, have them read over and over again to the pupils.

6. Here are some of the steps to take: (a) appointment of school building wardens; (b) special transmission of air raid warnings from the control center to schools; (c) fire defense—adequacy of present equipment, appointment of fire watchers, and special training to combat incendiaries; (d) protective construction — simple quick measures to provide additional security; (e) study of alternate air raid refuges for teachers and pupils in case of fire.

7. What to do about training: Start your training now. Don't wait for the final plan. Drill your pupils to behave just as they do on a fire alarm. Keep in the morale of the pupils, so that if a raid occurs you will have experience in keeping them occupied.

8. Are we in danger? The answer to that is — We don't intend to get caught napping again — anywhere or anytime.

American aircraft industries have contracted to build more than five and one-half billion dollars worth of military airplanes for the United States, Great Britain and other countries.

The workers of this nation will prove that free Americans can outproduce, as they can outfight, any combination of slave peoples.—Sidney Hillman, labor member, O.P.N.

A butte is an isolated steep hill.

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TINKER DESCENDANT OF OSAGE NATION

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Dec. 19 (AP)—A soldier of Osage Indian descent is on the warpath against the Japanese as the new chief of Uncle Sam's Hawaiian air forces.

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, newly named to the command of the army's air forces in Hawaii, is the son of the publisher of Pawhuska's first newspaper. He was born in the Osage nation near the Kansas line November 21, 1887.

His father, Ed Tinker, who started the Wakshashe News in this Osage capital many years before Oklahoma became a state, recalls how young Clarence used to "toddle around under my feet" as he was setting type.

Clarence got his early education at a country school near Sedan, Kas., and an Osage boarding school here. His father, once a member of the Osage council, taught him the tribal tongue.

"When he was a little boy, we talked often in the Osage language," the elder Tinker said, "and he still speaks it fluently."

"The last time I saw him—it was in Denver not long ago—I talked to him in Osage and he replied the same way. He hasn't forgotten a bit of it."

Informed of his son's promotion, the aged heavily-bearded Tinker said in a choked voice: "I'm awful proud of him. I know he'll get the job done."

O. F. Winchester patented his rifle July 4, 1866.

FILIPINO PILOT TELLS OF JAP AIR FIGHTING

MANILA, Dec. 19 (AP)—The youthful leader of a daredevil squadron of six Filipino pilots in erstwhile training planes who took on 54 Japanese air raiders last Friday over Bantangas and shot down two said today he "got so mad" he forgot to be scared.

"When I saw the first flight of 27 planes I felt frightened at first," said Capt. Jesus Villamor, "but went 'upstairs' anyway."

"Then I saw a second flight of 27 planes and thought they were Americans and I said to myself: 'This is going to be a heck of a good fight.' But they were Japs. 'That made me so mad I went right for 'em, and the rest of the boys were with me. After that I didn't feel anything except a determination to get a few of them and break up the formation.'"

Of the Filipino pilots, one was wounded and parachuted to safety and another was killed, Villamor said, when seven Japanese planes "rode him down."

Villamor is the son of a late associate justice of the Philippine supreme court and trained as a pilot at Randolph and Kelly fields.

Ski and Sport Jackets — The Gun Store — 714 Main.

Ah, Sweet Sound Of My Stolen Car

SILVERTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—That rattle in the left rear fender and the peculiar whine in second gear enabled Le Roy Gardener, Gervais, to recover his stolen car yesterday at the outskirts of Silverton.

The car was stolen December 9, Gardener heard a vehicle traveling a farm road yesterday. It sounded familiar. He listened harder. Nary a doubt — that was his car. He gave chase.

State Policeman Vern Hill and Bert Walker said they arrested Floyd Rhines on a charge of taking the car.

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