

Utilitarian But Fancy, That's The Thing For That Man In Your Life

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If you want to give that man in or nearly in your family a Christmas present with that "man of distinction" look, a necktie or a shirt or pipe won't do it.

The mode is to give something that appears to be extremely utilitarian, yet leaves the recipient scratching his head over what to do with it.

Our shops have lots of suggestions.

For instance, there is the cigarette lighter for pipes. Just the thing for the fellow who already has his pockets sagging with briars and cans of tobacco. This lighter works on the same rule-of-thumb pressure as an ordinary lighter, except that the flame shoots downward instead of up. It actually does, proof of man's mastery of gravity. Price \$3.50.

Nothing Ordinary Here

Ordinary cigarette lighters aren't ordinary any more. The "Zippo" pocket torch so popular in dun and kindred colors during the recent great conflict, is out in its new dress, chrome or silver plate. The flat side is engraved with an emblem of the owner's favorite sport. There's a chain to anchor the lighter to the belt, so envious and lighterless friends will have a maximum of trouble when they try to pocket it. These post-war planners think of everything. Price is \$3.25, with engraved initials, \$1 extra.

Here's something, for only \$55, that no he-man can do without—a wrist watch plus stop watch dial and a calendar, yet.

Another gadget apparently is designed for the handy man around the house. Just why it was designed at all hasn't been made clear. It's a little business you plug into an ordinary alternating current wall socket. It transforms the alternating current into direct current. The makers claim that if your electric razor is built to use either AC or DC you'll get another shave by using this handy transformer. Only \$4.95.

For Old Blades

In case the electric shaver hasn't supplanted the Gillette as far as you are concerned, some shops are showing a small metal barrel with a slit in the top, just like the baby's bank. To get rid of old razor blades, just drop them in the slot. There's a trap door in the bottom of the barrel, and a key. When the barrel is full you open the door and dump the razor blades out. Then you're right back where you started from, with a handful of old razor blades. It's a steal at \$1.

Here's something really useful, the dealers say. An Old English joint fork, for anchoring down that holiday turkey or goose while you carve. Built like a pair of brass knuckles with two sharp points added, the fork is silver plated and blends well with the rest of the family's special-occasion table tools. That will be \$8.50.

For imparting a glow of solid comfort you can't miss with a pair of sheepskin-lined puttering shoes, price \$18.50, a good imported briar pipe (\$3.50) and a good book (try him on "Best Sports Stories of 1947," Dutton and Co., \$3). And let him loaf.

That's distinction.

Ties Offered In Variety

An assortment of ties that will knock your eye out will be found in the merchandise houses of the Klamath basin this Yule season. Men tend toward the conservative in wearing apparel, as compared with the other sex, but when it comes to ties, they're getting so they want them as beautiful and colorful as possible.

The tie offerings of Klamath shops show that a lot of color can be combined with good taste. There are ties in almost endless variety, and in various quality and price classifications. The stores have them nicely displayed, so it's easy to pick out exactly what you want.



ONE OF THOSE PRETTY things for the wife, asks M. L. Hopper of the Golden hotel in Tulelake. Showing the gown, Mrs. Maida Arthurs.



JUST THE RIGHT Christmas perfume is sought by Troy Edward McIntyre, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laxton McIntyre of 248 Broad, recent newcomers from Detroit, Mich. On the other side of the counter is Evalyn Newman.



NANCY THINKS THIS SHIRT would look right smart on papa. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burrell, 511 Alameda, and today, December 2, she's just a year and a half old.



A GOOD STRONG BELT for a stockman! That's what Rancher Ernest Robnett of New Pine Creek asked for on a holiday shopping foray in Klamath Falls.

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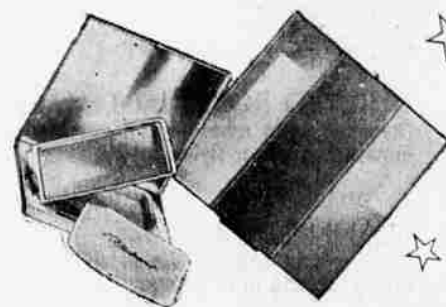
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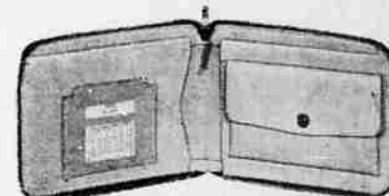
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