Pentagon Has New Worry, What'll They Do About A Replacement For Mr. Big? WASHINGTON & The Pentagon is almost as anxious as the politicians over Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower's plans. If and when he returns home, the Pentagon will have to recommend a successor as supreme commend a successor as supreme commend a successor as supreme commend a successor as supreme commender of Allied powers in Europe and also make other changes in the NATO command. Washington talk puts heavy emphasis on the possibility of Gen. Matthew Ridgway, United Nations commander in the Far East, succeeding to any vacancy that may develop in the top European command. But by no means ruled out are successed other American representations and the supreme command if Elsen.

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Ridgway's prominent position among those speculated on as an Eisenhower successor appears based on two primary factors: A brilliant record in World War II as a field commander plus the experience gained since he became commander last summer of the U.N. forces fighting the Communists in Korea.

His Far Eastern service also has provided him, say his advocates, with the seasoning needed in the political part of a dual military-political part of a dual military-political record of the European post.

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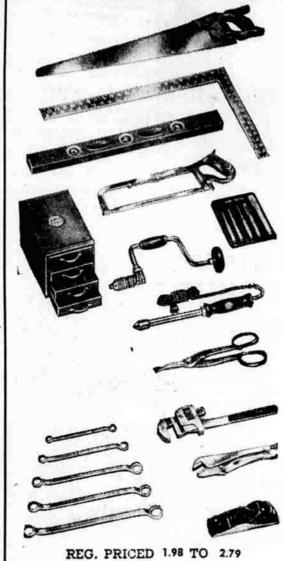
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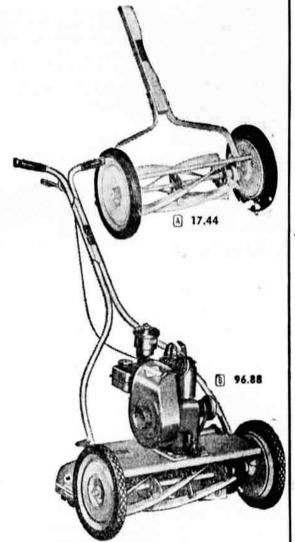
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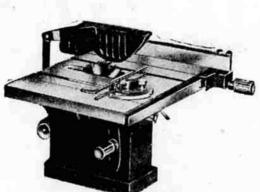
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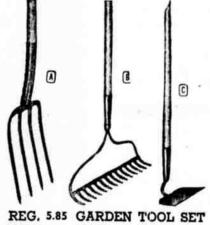
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