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FOG IS NO PROBLEM, says John Humphrey, if the car is rigged up with a set of these amber lights. Apparently Vivian Bell was taking it all in at Hauger's when this picture was snapped.

Open House Custom Started By Saxon Lords in Germany

The familiar "open house" parties of Christmas follow a custom started more than a thousand years ago.

After being converted to Christianity, the Saxon lords of Germany opened their great halls to peasants and nobles alike at Christmastime, and together they feasted, sang and exchanged gifts, until the last embers of an enormous Yule log flickered out.

Among the many religious symbols of the holiday are the Masi, who brought gold, frankincense and Myrrh to the Babe of Bethlehem.

Gold was offered to acknowledge the Holy Child's supreme reign over the world. Frankincense as a symbol of the worship due to Him. And the bitter-sweet scent of myrrh to prophesy sadness.

Holly, mistletoe, and poinsettia are perennial favorites Christmas symbolism. Yet, little is known of the curious myths surrounding

their origin.

Holly wreaths are a symbol of the Crucifixion. It is said that when the crown of thorns was made from its branches, the then white berries turned red. Mistletoe meant more than a carefree kiss to the Druids of early Britain. They called it "all-heal" — believing there would be no sickness in homes where it was hung.

Poinsettia in its native Mexico is called "Flower of the Nativity." Legend says this lovely plant was once a weed. Plucked from the roadside by a little girl who had no other gift for her cathedral, a scarlet radiance swept over the poinsettia as she laid it before the altar on Christmas Eve.

Christmas tree scenes are always popular. A widespread tale that all trees blossomed with flowers and ripe fruits on the night of the Nativity inspired our modern custom of decorating the Christ-

mas tree. This story was first told in Europe by George Jacob, an Arabian geographer, back in the 16th century A.D.

The popular Christmas songs date back to ancient times, also. The first Christmas carol was "Adeste Fidelis" ("Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"), written in 1221 by an Italian bishop. Bonaventure. The first strictly American carol was "We Three Kings of Orient Are," composed in 1857 by Dr. John Henry Hopkins, an Episcopal minister in New York City.

The only truly modern song which has come to rank with the greatest of the Christmas carols is "White Christmas," written only 10 years ago by Irving Berlin.

The best known symbol of Christmas, however, is the chubby, white-kernel fellow, Santa Claus.

Santa is the modern ancestor of St. Nicholas, a kindly bishop who lived in Asia Minor almost 1,600 years ago. Early Dutch settlers brought tales of his generous, fun-loving nature to America. But he isn't wholly American. The children of virtually every country in the world know and revere the character of Santa, by another name.

In 1926, Mississippi State threw 31 passes and completed 15 as Alabama defeated the Maroons 16-7.



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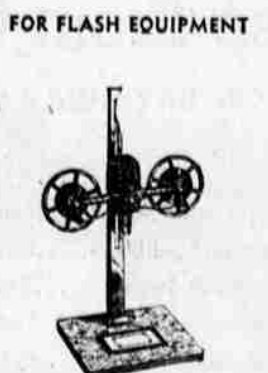
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Man Pays, So Select With Care

NEW YORK (NEA)—While it may not be, strictly speaking, a man's world at Christmastime, men still merit consideration. Even though it shows up on the bills he pays on the first of the month, his gift should be selected with some care.

Act, in fact, as if you stood in his shoes and could indulge yourself without regard for price. If you do this, you may both have an experience you'll never forget.

If it's a robe he wants and needs, give him one that's designed both for a feeling of luxury and for lasting wear. You might pick one in British-woolen that's warm and handsome. It's done in bright blue, wine and black paisley flannel and it has a modified shawl collar, turn-back cuffs, roomy hip and breast pockets and a self belt. For

an added touch, include a white-colored woolen ascot.

From this, it's just a step to a muffler. Practically any man can use another. The chances are, quite good that none of those he now owns are cashmere. And when you buy a pure cashmere muffler for pin money, your gift problem is solved. This one, in blue-and-white checks, is a Bachrach design.

It's a fortunate thing that men get fine shave soap and after-shave lotion as Christmas gifts. Rarely does it occur to them to buy such things for themselves. For this reason, most any man will be intrigued by the new shave pall duo put out by one well-known cosmetic house for gift-giving this year.

The duo consists of lotion pack-

and accompanied by a small aluminum ice bucket containing shave soap. The ice bucket, once empty, can be used as a cigarette container. Both come in a handsome white linen box with gold trim.

For the office or home, a woven leather ashtray and lighter in gleaming cowhide make a gift that's off the beaten path. Americans are notably gadget-minded and like to own several lighters. The trick is to find a set, like this one, that has a unique design that's in good taste.

If the man in your life is a son in his teens or even at college age, he probably never has a sufficiently large wardrobe. Under his particular tree, then, put an easy jacket-and-slacks set in rayon-and-cotton corduroy. He'll get literally years of hard wear from it, both in and out of school.

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