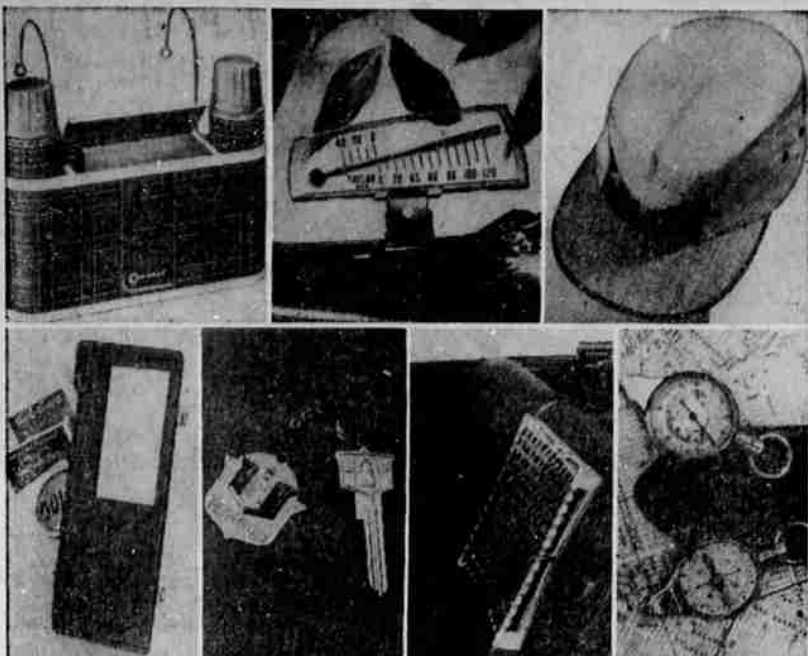




AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES make good gifts of sort nobody would think of for himself. Bottom row, left to right: a visor clip-on for non-variables, glasses, notes; key ring with car insignia and driver's name; a seat-back cooler and cushion; a map measurer with compass on reverse side. Top row, left to right: food case with two thermos bottles, cups and food compartment; vent window thermometer; and light-weight cap.

Multitude Of Gifts Made For Sports Enthusiasts

It's easy to pick a gift for a sports enthusiast. If he hunts, you simply buy him a gun. If he rides, you buy him a horse. If he fishes, you buy him a fish.

But what if he has it all: the gun, the horse, the fish?

Then you have to look into the accessories. And that's where window shopping is a must. There are things you've never thought of that go along with the activities you thought you knew all about.

For example, Taylor has a thermometer for fishermen that tells the temperature of the water—an indication of what's biting. (It says in the fishing handbooks.)

There are also the lures, flies, sinkers and leaders that are welcome additions to the Compleat Angler's equipment and bait box. A good stocking gift for dad or his fly-casting son is one lure neatly wrapped.

If you've always had the idea that fishing can be fun for the women, too, take a look at spin-casting equipment. Airex makes a spinning rod and reel that they guarantee will lure the little lady to rise at 3 a.m. with her husband and wander off to Paradise Pond.

Spinning is catching on with the men, too. Maybe friend husband needs some relaxation—and maybe fishing is the answer.

For the outdoorsmen who love to give up the warmth of home and hearth for the great, damp out-of-doors, there are camping accessories galore.

Sleeping bags are nice. If you like that sort of thing. Make sure that they can be opened wide for

airing, and look to find the water-proofing on the outside cover. The earth can be wet.

In camping stoves, take care not to buy something too complicated. Coleman and Bernz-O-Matic have solved the gas-burning stoves with cylinder pressure tanks that feed to burners.

A lantern makes a nice gift, too. And useful for whole household, as well, for the electric current that has a way of halting after a vigorous storm. The lantern, of course, will go on many camping and fishing trips.



OUTSIDE OF door holds a candy cane cluster on an evergreen wreath. Use bon-bons, too. The kids will love it.



A BLACK SKYLINE offers effective contrast to the glistening snowbanks along the highway from Annie Springs to the Rim of Crater Lake, giving a touch of winter wonderland.

Knowledge Of Man's Tastes Needed In Selecting Ties

The way the story was reported here, a men's store in one large city came up with a novel Christmas plan for saving its customers' eyesight.

With every gift-tie bought by a woman, it gave away dark-lensed glasses.

It really was only a joke, of course, designed to enliven sales, but it serves to point up a point. So much fun is poked every year at color-wild, eye-stinging Christmas ties that some shoppers now

while an extrovert tends to prefer them.

Learn the color of his favorite suit. If it's blue and he wears white shirts, the choice of colors is almost limitless. But supposing his shirts are also blue, or popular pinks and grays? Then you should choose a tie that suggests these colors in dots, stripes or figures—or a solid like gray or maroon.

The brown suit calls for beiges and greens, the gray suit for charcoal, blue, red or black, with patterns in soft-spoken hues. Another popular combination is black and pink—charcoal suits with pink shirts. The ties should repeat the same colors.

Children May Use Unusual Paper For Wrapping Gifts

Unusual papers are fun. Children who fingerprint will be proud to whip out a few creations that make fine wrapping paper. Hi-Siltone is Sylvania's cellophane paper with a silver lining that makes a shiny gift wrap.

Papers with particularly clever designs may be ironed after being removed from gifts received and the patterns cut out and pasted on tissue paper by the kids, for reuse the next year.

Many persons like to wrap all their presents in one paper so that their contributions are easily identifiable. A nicer touch is to try to think up a wrapping for each recipient that's just right, or is connected with the gift inside.

The package that comes crushed and battered probably looked dandy when it started its journey. The principal fault in its wrapping? Enough cardboard and paper to keep the contents in line, but not enough for the package to withstand the crush of dozens of heavy bundles resting on top of it.

And this, say post office authorities, is the main problem in Christmas wrappings. Without exception, packages should be enclosed in corrugated boxes that will withstand 200 pounds of pressure per square inch. The bursting strength is marked by the maker on the carton.

The package must be firmly packed, but not overpacked. An outside wrap of heavy brown paper adds strength.

If gummed tape is used to seal the ends, there should be a clear indication that it's fourth-class matter and may be opened for inspection. But never should tape

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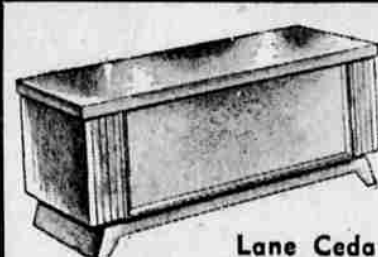
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