

Pick Correct Size, Color For Glitter

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Christmas shopping list this year, self with needed information as put an "X" opposite the size, color preferences and nine names on the list. This is taste.

This is a sort of blueprint to make your shopping painless. It eliminates that breathless feeling which comes from shoving your way through a jammed department store sometime after Thanksgiving, wondering what on earth Helen or Evelyn or Edith might like. It's also the way to get rid of the nuisance of exchanges after Christmas. (We're assuming that everyone will make out efficient lists in this fashion.)

A fashion gift, unless it's a handbag or a necklace, invariably calls for the correct size. Peignoir or slippers, silver lame blouse or a watch, a ring in simulated diamonds, a slip or a sweater — all call for a clear notion of size.

For many women, Christmas becomes a burden. What should be the loveliest holiday of the year turns into a nightmare, because of the work and the many details involved. About the only way to turn it back to its original sparkling beauty is to do enough planning to make everything run like clockwork.

Before you begin your first gift-buying expedition, know exactly what you want for each name on your list. Know how much you can afford to pay. And stick to both choice and price.

If you're fond of fluffy ruffles in fashion and your best friend will take her fashion plain, stick with her taste rather than yours in buying her gift. All of us are tempted to buy things for others that we would really like to have ourselves. But this is the shortest road to the gift exchange department.

The way a woman dresses, the colors she chooses, the background she has created for herself and her family will tell you all you need to know in order to pick a gift that really will please her. It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to ferret out gift wishes; it merely takes shrewd observation.

There's a warm glow arising from the knowledge that we've made someone we're fond of happy. Bask in that glow this year. Let some advance paper work make it the merriest Christmas you've known.

The toymakers haven't forgot-

Precision-engineered comfort is the purpose of the dials, left. They relate temperature, humidity. Ready for soup, ragout or stew is gay little pig, right, from Italy.

LOTS OF NEW TOYS

But Old Standbys Are Still Popular

NEW YORK (NEA) — Don't be alarmed Christmas morning if a robot should squeak into your room and ask to be taken to your leader. He's probably something Junior knocked together with his Erector set, which, after many years, is still popular with youngsters (and grownups, too).

The Erector set has graduated to the space age. A boy can still build the familiar bridges and elevators, but when he tires of these he can put together aircraft engines or a radar scanner.

You might as well admit it — the Wild West is here to stay. Most boys still like to find a six-shooter or rifle under the tree. Though the chances are they'll first put on their space helmet before buckling on their guns.

For the kid who takes his shooting seriously, Outlaw is a game that will let him try his quick-draw. The boy pulls a string to set the outlaw's arm in motion and then the youngster draws, fires and tries to hit his foe before he can get a shot off. Don't worry, they don't use real bullets.

ten the girls. Now Sis can have somebody to talk to when she plays house. Chatty Cathy is a 20-inch doll who speaks for herself. With each pull of the magic ring she talks just like a real little girl. She says 11 phrases at random.

Mother's little helper can learn good homemaking and proper grooming with some of the new kits on the market.

The Let's Do the Dishes set has a white modern sink and drainboard, equipped with a realistic dish drain and sink strainer. Sis can wash her toy dishes and dry them just like mom.

To make herself a living doll a little girl will love a Beauty Bar which can be installed in the bathroom with adhesive hangers. The white cabinet with sliding doors has a place for everything from tissues to lipstick and natural nail polish. Be sure you hang the cabinet low enough so the child can reach it.

If the girl should like to entertain company there is a full-course breakfast set for two. When it's time to feed her dolly she can give her a TV dinner (a lot of dolls get these, too). For youngsters, five years old

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Flipping to history, you'll turn right to the "American Heritage." You can't escape it this year. The editors of the hard-bound magazine offer "Treasury of American Heritage," "American Heritage Junior Library Series," six volumes (\$3.50 each) for junior covering everything from Indians to whalers, and the mammoth "The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War" (\$19.95).

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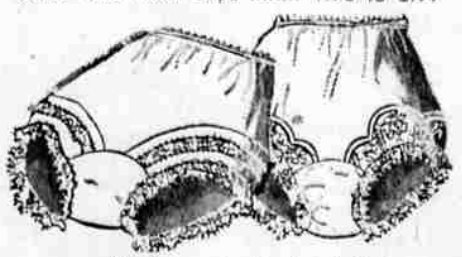


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