

Merry Christmas!

Gift Packages with Personality



ALL SET FOR SANTA . . . Plastic lace and cellophane-tape combine to make delightful packages. Use the frosty white lace over red or pale blue over white. It can be stitched, won't run or ravel, comes in a variety of colors.



RIBBON TAPE . . . Fastens as it seals, easy to work in design motifs such as candy canes, initials, trees, bells.



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There are so many reasons for having a Christmas party. You can make it a Christmas Eve party when festivities begin late, when carols are in order and bacon and eggs are served just before the guests go home. Or you can plan a mid-day Christmas party or a party on Christmas night. It is up to you.

Your invitation to the party can be cut out of red mat paper that measures 12 by 3 1/4 inches. It is folded in half to form a booklet and the cover is pasted with a few attractive Christmas seals. Inside paste scattered snowflakes cut out from lace paper doilies. Leave room to write your invitation and use white or green ink if you want it to be effective.

If your guests are to sit at the table and be served a repast, you can make delightful place mats out of dark green mat paper. Make a pattern of a large, full Christmas



tree roughly 16 inches wide at the broadest part and 12 inches high. Trace outline on green mat stock and cut out. Paste on tree snowflakes cut out from the doilies and little red dot seals that give the appearance of Christmas tree balls.

Little cone trees make wonderful centerpieces for table or buffet. You roll a piece of red mat stock into a cone about 9 inches high. (Four of them make a tree.) Fasten with paper clips. Then take a square 8-inch doily and cut it into four quarters. Around the outer edges, paste a narrow white crepe-paper ruffle. Then holding the trimmed doily quarter like a triangle with the point at the top, paste it over cone. Four of these will make the main part of the tree.

The trunk is made by taking 4 pieces of spool wire, each 13 inches long. Hold them together with one wire held 1/2 inch above the other three. Wrap the wires with red crepe paper to form the tree trunk. Fasten narrow tips of the 4 red cones about 1/2 inch from the top of the tree trunk. To hide the place where the 4 cones are pasted to the trunk at the top, add a narrow white crepe paper ruffle and secure with spool wire. Top the tree with a tiny gold or silver Christmas ball. Fasten another white crepe-paper ruffle at the base of the tree trunk. Then put tree trunk through the open center of a roll of white crepe-paper streamers which serves as the base of the tree. Trim streamer roll with a narrow green ribbon. Tie in a lovely full bow.

Most parties are as good as their games. Here are two game suggestions for your Yule party.

Christmas Quiz . . . Give each guest a pencil and paper. Tell everyone that you are going to quote a line from each of ten famous Christmas songs or carols. They are to identify the song or carol by its correct title. For example you might quote: "Laughing all the way." This should be asso-



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In gift wrapping make use of the lovely metallic, cellophane and printed Christmas papers available. For quick and easy wrapping, use cellophane or satin ribbon tape which not only fastens as it seals but can be used to make interesting designs. Such package motifs as Christmas trees, initials or bells can be made with different length tape cut to make the pattern. The satin ribbon tape can be pulled off if a mistake is made. Plastic lace which comes in three and five-inch widths also helps make pretty packages.

The Columbia River, forming the boundary between Washington and Oregon, is believed to carry more water than all other American Pacific Coast streams combined.

With "Jingle Bells." Another line might be "Just like the one I used to know" which comes from "White Christmas." Still another one might be "All is bright" from "Silent Night"; or pick a not-to-well-known hymn to stump the experts. The person who has the greatest number of correct answers should get a prize.

Jingle Bells Dance . . . Give each girl a bracelet of jingle bells. String five or six merry little silver jingle bells on a piece of narrow red ribbon just long enough to go around a girl's wrist. Before the dance begins have each girl's partner tie the bracelet on her wrist. Appoint one person to serve as "Stop-the-Music Master." His job is to keep turning off the radio or phonograph at irregular intervals without letting the dancing couples know exactly when. Each time the music stops the couples are supposed to stop dancing instantly. The girl whose bracelet jingles the longest after the music stops is eliminated along with her partner. The prize is awarded to the last couple left—the couple with the best jingle control.

At every Christmas party there should be gifts. Naturally a teenage purse doesn't allow for luxury items. A good idea is a Christmas Santa pack (Mom's laundry bag will serve the purpose) chock full of little inexpensive items. The boys can bring presents for girls and the girls can bring gifts for the boys. Make it a grab bag for Yule fun.

Yule Charm Tips

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When shopping for last-minute glamor gifts for family and friends, give something appropriate. Don't take just any old thing because time is getting short. You can make wise selections by making a list of things you want for each person on your list. You'll find it is simpler to shop when you know what you want. Here are some suggestions:

FOR GRANNY . . . Just because she's a grandmother don't think she won't adore a beautiful compact that she can fill with her favorite powder. Or how about a travel case filled with creams and lotions to perk up her weary face after a trip? Bath sets containing scented soaps and toiletries are other top-of-the-tree favorites. A good hair brush and comb always is welcome. One packed in a knitting box offers double appeal.

FOR MOM . . . You can splurge on her. She'll adore a gift certificate to a beauty salon, a vitalator machine for beauty massages, a home permanent wave, perfume in special bottles, cologne, special beauty kits containing favorite cosmetics or a compact with jewel trim—perfect for evenings out with Pa.

FOR BIG SIS . . . Sachet pillows for lingerie and sachet hangers for special dresses will make a big hit with Sis. A box-office beauty kit is a compact carry-all for make-up at home, office or on the campus, a wallet containing lipstick and compact, a nosegay of violets concealing four lipsticks, a Christmas stocking containing everything for the bath from dusting powder to fluffy milk bath petals wafers are useful and practical. Budget priced are liquids which are painted over the lips to keep lipstick from smearing, lipstick with mirror attached, a pink tinted heart of soap with a bottle of perfume nestled atop it, manicure cutlery set containing cuticle scissors, nail file, tweezers and cuticle pusher—in a zippered case.

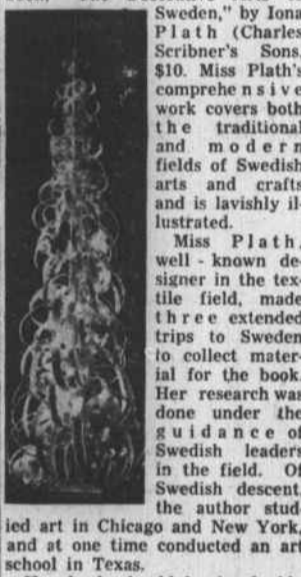
FOR TEEN-SIS . . . Start her off right with delicate colognes, perfumes and sachets, a debutante-type kit of makeup essentials, a set of various nail polishes and manicure essentials (a budget nail

polish and lipstick combination comes with a round plastic base and a built-in finger rest.) A fun compact is available with a horse-shoe, wishbone or four-leaf clover motif, solid perfume in a bracelet compact to dangle from her wrist, a comb and brush set for her vanity table.

Can You Make A Christmas Tree?

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An example of modern Swedish table decoration is this Christmas tree whittled from a single piece of wood, as pictured in the new book, "The Decorative Arts of Sweden," by Iona Plath (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$10. Miss Plath's comprehensive work covers both the traditional and modern fields of Swedish arts and crafts and is lavishly illustrated.



ied art in Chicago and New York, and at one time conducted an art school in Texas.

Her book should be invaluable to collectors and craftsmen, as well as to amateurs interested in design.

Like the microphone of radio which has been abbreviated to "mike," the iconoscope of television has been shortened to "ike."

HOLLYWOOD . . . by Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD — Danny Kaye's latest picture, "The Inspector General," isn't as funny on the whole as, say, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Still, it has some Kaye capers that are Danny at his most delightful. One passage, where Danny gorges himself at a loaded banquet table after two days' starvation, is reminiscent of Chaplin.

An odd sequence has four Danny Keyes singing a quartet. Three of them are ethereal sub-selves of the baffled Kaye, telling him how to conduct himself. For a mixup has brought about an assumption that Danny is Napoleon's inspector going about hanging crooked municipal officials. Actually he's only the illiterate stooge to a medicine-show humbug (Walter Slezak). But believing him to be the ruthless agent traveling incognito, Mayor Gene Lockhart and other thieving town office-holders can't do enough to flatter him.

Police Chief Alon Hale lends him oversized uniforms. Elsa Lancheater, the mayor's wife, makes she-wolf passes. Eye-filling Barbara Bates, a kitchen maid, catches his eye. Walter Catlett turns up finally as the near-sighted, and genuine, inspector.

Danny struggling to unsheathe his sword or singing and dancing with his hair on fire is an amusing guy.

"Dear Wife" is a sequel to "Dear Ruth" and just about as merry—more hectic doings in the home of Judge Edward Arnold. Daughter Joan Caulfield is married, now, to ex-GI William Holden. Holden works unhappily as a bank teller. His boss is prissy Billy De Wolfe.

Arnold's younger daughter, Mona Freeman, is a firebrand burn-

ing for political reform. The machine stooge she is denouncing turns out to be her dad. Undaunted, she gets her reformers to put up Holden as rival candidate.

A hilarious sequence has a brash radio crew invading the house for a Sunday breakfast broadcast. Rival candidates glower at each other across the microphones while a sound man rattles tea cups and spoons to make things sound chery.

"The Story of Molly X" is an interesting fable about a lady crook (June Havoc) and her sojourn at the California women's prison where much of the action was photographed. The prison seems more like a country club. Miss Havoc's acting is impressive, and beautiful Dorothy Hart turns out to be an excellent heavy.

Angry Motorist Clips Woman Driver On Jaw

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — (AP)—With bruised jaw and ruffled temper, Mrs. Helen Carlile—a woman driver—ran into the police station and sputtered this story: As she pulled up at an intersection a car roared through a stop sign, missed her auto by inches.

"Can't you read?" she screamed. At that, the car skidded to a halt. A man popped out, walked over to Mrs. Carlile and without a word clipped her on the jaw.

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