

Boat Enthusiast Enjoys Gifts For His Craft

More and more emphasis is being placed upon gifts especially designed for the boating enthusiast.

Any true salt would appreciate the thoughtful gesture of a cabin cruiser as a little remembrance, but for those who must lower their sights somewhat, great strides have been made in mementos for the nautical minded. There is a wide selection of such specialty items for year-round giving, in a wide range in price from a three-dollar sterling silver charm bracelet to a \$49.50 ships clock.

Nautical jewelry for men include tie tacks and cuff links in designs of ships wheels, anchors, compasses, and even in the shape of a miniature slide rule. For the ladies, one of the most popular items is the silver bracelet with charms made of finely enameled International Code colors, spelling out messages, names, or initials.

Helping the skipper to be a good host on the water are numerous innovations in handsome, sturdy thermos bottles for hot or cold liquids, glasses with a wide variety of nautical decorations, and sets of specially embossed "sea going" china. As welcome in a den ashore as in a ship's cabin are any one

Booklet Helps Amateurs Have More Fun in Water

One of the main reasons boating has become America's number one family sport in recent years is that it is such a safe recreation for all ages.

Newcomers to boating who want to find out how and where to learn the easy skills and knowledge that will make their days afloat more enjoyable should read the 16-page booklet "More Fun on the Water" published under editorial supervision of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Yacht Safety Bureau.

Profusely illustrated with photo-

graphs and drawings the pocket-sized volume covers inboard and outboard motor boats, sail boats, row boats and canoes. In addition to introducing the beginner to proper safety practices afloat, it serves as a handy-reference for the waterwise skipper.

A listing of where to find free classes on boating, pamphlets, charts and tables and general cruising information is a highlight of the booklet.

Other features include the basic principles of safety on water skis, tips on the proper methods of trailing a boat behind the family car, how to signal for help on the water and a presentation of the official U. S. Weather Bureau day and night storm warning signals. "More Fun on the Water," produced by Ticonderoga Publishers of New York, is available free of charge in small quantities from the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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Easy Does It

If you occasionally carry your outboard motor in your automobile, you'll find it will ride securely—and without damage to small parts—if you cushion it on an old inner tube, inflated and tied together in several places.

Looks Like Shackelford!



A family picnic is much better when it is from your own boat. Pick a nice secluded sandy beach, run your bow up on the shore and hop out on dry land, ready to eat.

Practice Makes Backing Boat Trailer Easy Task

Backing a boat and trailer is a tricky proposition. However, the task can be mastered with a little practice.

If the trailer is to be backed to the left, turn the steering wheel to the right and vice-versa. Remember to always back at low speed to avoid damage to boat, trailer and car if the trailer should jack-knife.

Reduced Trolling Speed

Want to really cut down your big outboard's trolling speed? Clamp an oar or paddle onto the transom next to the motor with a C-clamp, making the blade perpendicular to the fore and aft line of the boat.

If you fail to remove the oarlocks from the dinghy when coming alongside a larger craft, you may put unseemly gouges in the other boat's hull.

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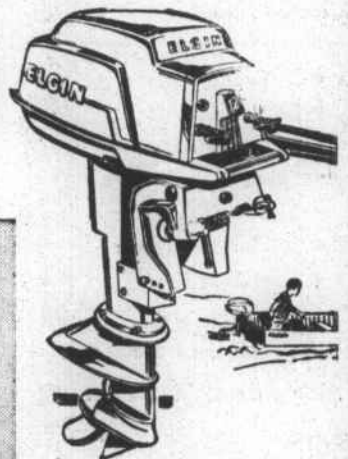
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