



Most men prefer watches that are attractive but rugged. If you choose one that is shockproof, waterproof and has a legible, easy-to-read dial, your gift is sure to be a hit.

Shopping for him

Give a man a watch he'll wear with pride

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The wrist watch is among the most popular gifts a woman can give a man. It is decorative and invaluable in helping him keep his working and leisure-time schedules.

However, many well-meaning women are not as wise in the ways of watch buying as they might be. Often, a man is doomed to hide his disappointment about the color and style of a gift watch behind a forced grin.

When you buy a man's watch, remember that you are buying the watch to please him, not yourself. You may prefer a dainty, oval-shaped watch, with a slim band. He will probably want a large watch, with a heavy band.

Does he prefer silver or gold? Does he want a round watch or a square one? Does he want a large, bold-faced timepiece or something smaller and less conspicuous?

Generally, a watch that can stand rugged wear. One that is waterproof and shockproof is preferable.

A man doesn't want a delicate piece of "jewelry" which he is afraid to wear when he goes fishing, for example. Make certain that the timepiece is guaranteed for at least a year, too.

Choose a watch with a legible dial. The main function of a watch is to tell time. Too often, ultra-modernistic dials, or tiny numbers cause difficulty in reading time handily. Don't drive him to bifocals prematurely.

These days, there are reasonably priced watchbands to suit every taste. Bands of nylon, as well as metal and leather, enhance the appearance of the watch. Be sure, though, that the band is appropriate to the watch. Don't select a heavy, thick band for a smallish watch, or a thin band for a large case.

Although most jeweled watches are excellent, you can get outstanding performance from a pin-lever watch, too, if it is made by a reliable manufacturer.

Modern production methods make it possible to obtain quality watches at attractive prices. So a budget that can't manage a solid gold timekeeper, can still afford a good watch!

Randolph Churchill in English language hassle

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI)—"I am a singularly articulate human being," said Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill.

"You do not speak English. You speak British," said Otto Preminger, son of Mark Preminger, an Austrian district attorney.

"I can express myself better than being misquoted by your rawther worse English," Churchill retorted. "Really, my good man, you do not make yourself clear."

"Vot? You tink i half an axent?" Preminger demanded.

"Of course you have an accent," Churchill replied airily.

The men were sitting across from one another in a Hollywood restaurant arguing the merits (and demerits) of Preminger's new movie, "Advise and Consent." Sitting in on the meeting was Allen Drury, author of the runaway best seller.

"You have completely ruined a great work of art," Churchill went on. "Your script of the book is quite terrible, you know. You have sold your artistic talents to comply with the lowest intelligence."

"May I please get a word in now, if you please," Otto said, forcing a smile. "I won't be a party to anything that puts President Roosevelt in a bad light. Vot are you now, a movie critic?"

"I'm a critic of politics," Churchill answered firmly. "And I think the American government cannot work without chicanery and skulduggery behind the scenes."

"When you took this splendid book to transform it into a script you should have used a physician's scalpel instead of a meat ax."

Preminger, a bombastic soul in his own right, was clearly at a loss.

He pounded the palm of his hand against his bald head and exclaimed, "see vot you haff done. In vun sentence you write off my movie, you criticize this government and you have something unkind to say about my axent. How could you?"

"I was just offering my advice without your consent," Churchill said, enjoying his play on words.

"I don't mind taking advice," Preminger said unhappily, "but I also don't use it."

Preminger turned to Drury—who, incidentally is suing Otto over release date of the picture—trying to explain Churchill's presence in Hollywood.

"We met 30 years ago in Vienna," he said. "I was working and he was visiting. It is the same thing now. He is visiting and I am working. He asked to see my Scrib, so I gave him Vun. Now, beleaf me, I'm sorry."

"The Easy Way Out"

"Speaking of the dreadful script," Churchill said as Otto winced, "why do you have the senator cut his throat instead of shoot himself as he does in the book?"

"I haff my reasons," Otto replied. "It is quieter and less messy. It chust fits into the movie better."

"Rubbish," said Churchill. "A knife is quite messy. The only sure way is to jump off a high building."

"I'll chump right after lunch if I can find a building that high in Hollywood," Preminger said moodily.

Now it was Churchill's turn to be out of sorts. He glared at the bewildered Drury who was watching the discussion, swiveling his head from side to side like a man watching a tennis match.

"This is a land of revolting colonists," said Randolph grandly. "And I assure you I did not mean revolutionary colonists."

"Zee," said Preminger in triumph. "I can't understand vot you are zaying. You spink British, not English."

Drury got up slowly and headed for the door.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Edward Wayne Edwards, 28, described by the FBI as an escape artist "with an incredible criminal career and an ego to match," was placed on the 10 most wanted fugitives list today.

Edwards now is being sought for his cunning escape from the Portland, Ore., city jail Dec. 10, 1960. He got away when a mysterious caller telephoned the jail, fictitiously identified himself as a probation officer, and verbally authorized Edwards' release.

He had been arrested the day before at Portland for allegedly impersonating a federal officer, "wantonly firing shots at a residence," and turning in false fire alarms.

Edwards has stolen cars and been arrested all over the country, from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Arizona, Tennessee, South Carolina, Ohio, Nevada and Montana.

The FBI, which described Edwards as a daring extortist, said he once went to Reno, where he began a series of nine armed robberies in several western states which ended March 7, 1956, in Billings, Mont.

He twice attempted suicide in Montana jails.

He was sentenced to 10 years in the Montana State Penitentiary March 19, 1956, but was paroled to Oregon authorities in June, 1959.

Oregon authorities had charged him with assault and armed robbery. Four months later he was placed on five years' probation.

The FBI said that he is "additionally wanted for questioning in connection with a double murder which occurred in 1960 in Portland."

First models of "silent sentry"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—First models of a new 48-pound radar set called the "Silent Sentry" will be shipped to U.S. troops in Germany this month.

The high-transistor, battery-powered sets enable an operator to detect soldiers and vehicles at a distance of several thousand yards through dark, fog or smoke.

Fire fatal to three children

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI)—Three children burned to death Thursday when a butane gas refrigerator exploded, shooting out flames which destroyed the small frame house. The tragedy happened while the children's mother had gone to a road about 100 yards away to meet her mother.

Dial 'S.O.S.—Friendship'

For the desperate: a strange voice will answer the phone

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS—(NEA)—The insistent ring of the telephone demanded a listener. On the other end of the line a young woman sobbed out her story:

"I have no one now... no relatives... my husband wrote that he was never coming back... there are the children... the money is gone... What can I do?"

This appeal for help and advice could have taken place, because hundreds of calls such as this are heard night and day at Paris telephone number VAL-7050, in the offices of an organization called "S.O.S.—Amitie"—S.O.S. Friendship.

Nearly 4,000 persons each year feel sufficiently desperate to dial

VAL-7050. Each is greeted by a friendly voice saying, "What can I do to help you?" Then the recitation of personal tragedy, trouble or despair follows.

Sponsored by the Federation of Protestant Churches in France, S.O.S.—Friendship also operates in cities of several other European nations.

Unlike some similar services in the United States, the caller does not hear a recorded prayer. Instead an anonymous man or woman listens patiently and then makes suggestions. Religious assistance is not offered unless specifically requested. A Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest also are available if their aid is sought.

S.O.S.—Friendship was started in Paris with a man known only as Mister John and his wife. Taking

calls from their suburban apartment they soon found that calls were averaging as much as one each hour. A second couple then was added to the staff. Specialists offer their services when needed; a psychiatrist, two doctors (one a woman), lawyers, a social worker, a Franciscan monk.

Anonymity is the keystone of S.O.S.—Friendship. The troubled caller does not have to reveal his name. The adviser also is unnamed.

Says Mr. John: "The caller must feel that there is no other person listening in on the conversation. We believe that the telephone is a positive aid to confidential, heart-to-heart talks because the caller need never reveal his or her identity."

S.O.S.—Friendship emphasizes



ANONYMOUS voice on the phone belongs to the only person with "all the time to listen."

that it is not an employment bureau, a real estate office, matrimonial club or a dispenser of charity.

About 10 per cent of the callers simply are lonely; the bedrid-

den, the elderly or single men and women.

Weekends are the busiest times, according to Mr. John. This is when loneliness and depression rests most heavily on many persons.

About 25 per cent of the cases involve family disputes, broken homes and unmarried mothers.

Some 35 per cent of the callers seek help for moral, financial or employment problems. A number of these are considering suicide when they call.

Of the 78 would-be suicides who called S.O.S.—Friendship, 63 decided on the spot to make another attempt to face life after a talk with Mr. John or another S.O.S.—Friendship volunteer. These cases, Mr. John says, are the most difficult and trying. To them, he often says: "Go ahead, tell me your story. I am perhaps the only person in the city who has all the time to listen and not think of anything else."

Mr. John often must talk with a caller for an hour or longer. One time he spent five hours on the phone helping one desperate anonymous man.

And help is something they do very well at VAL-7050.

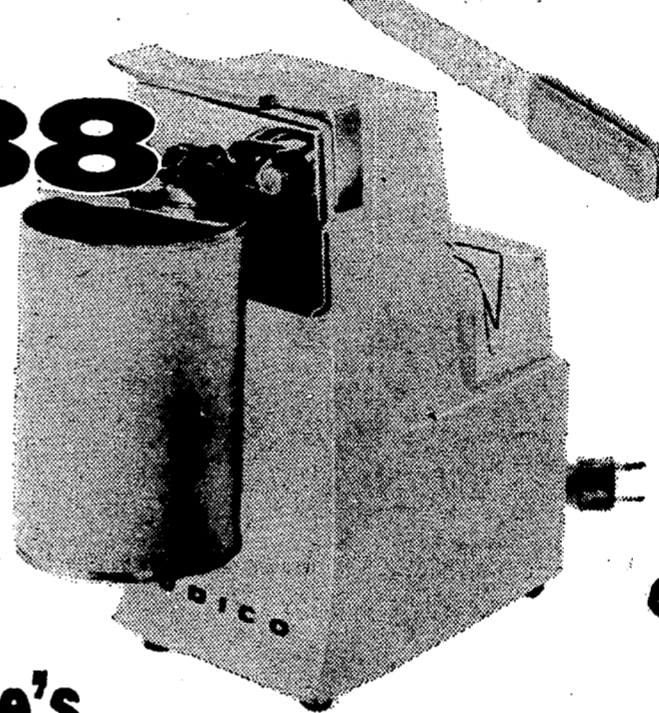
APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

UDICO CAN OPENER

SAGE'S DISCOUNT PRICE

1888

Udico deluxe combination can opener and knife sharpener — an easy fingertip touch operates both electrically. Sturdy, all-metal construction with lifetime enamel and chrome finish in a smart contemporary design. A real time and energy saver — the ideal gift at Sage's special low price.

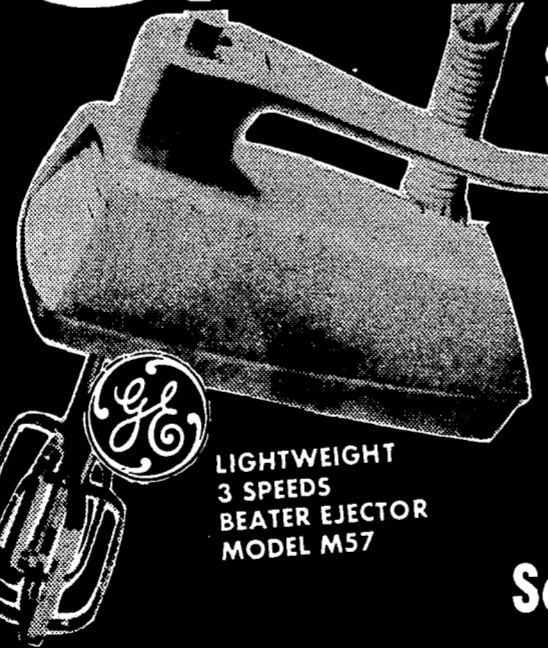


See it—Buy it—at Sage's...

G.E. MIXER

SAGE'S DISCOUNT PRICE

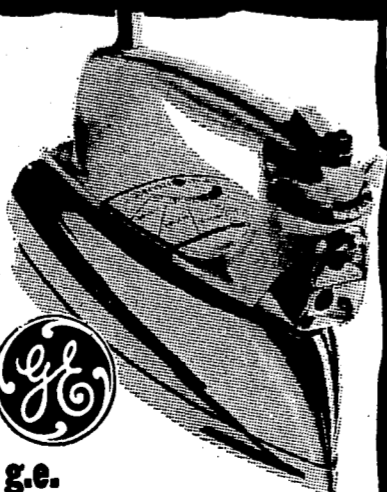
1288



LIGHTWEIGHT
3 SPEEDS
BEATER EJECTOR
MODEL M57

Full powered, 3-speed mixer. Light and convenient to use. A real joy for the over-worked housewife — Perfect for a much-appreciated Christmas gift. Buy one for yourself, too! Now at a special discount price — only at Sage's.

See it—Buy it—at Sage's...



g.e. SPRAY-STEAM IRON DISCOUNT PRICED

No more sprinkling — Sprays a fine mist on clothes as you iron. Model F71W. With white handle.



g.e. Deluxe COFFEEMAKER DISCOUNT PRICED

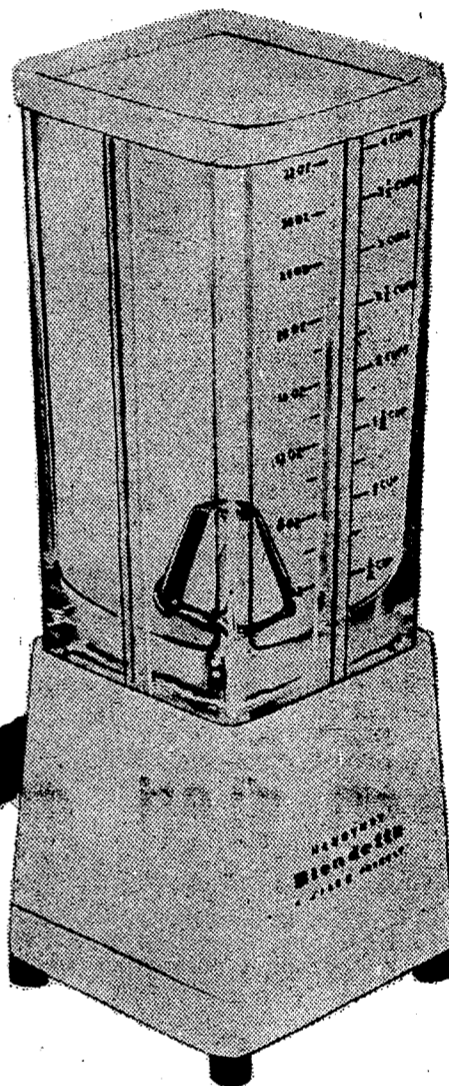
Makes 2 to 9 cups of coffee just the way you like it. Signal light tells when coffee is ready. Easy cleaning stainless steel. Model P40.



g.e. WAFFLE BAKER DISCOUNT PRICED

Features automatic heat selector and signal light. Reversible grid for waffles or sandwiches. An ideal gift — Model G42.

SILEX blendette



SAGE'S SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

988

MODEL 2001

A versatile, economical kitchen helper. Now it's easy to mix or blend frozen juices, ice cream drinks, light batters, soups or sauces. So easy to clean, too! Just another of the fine Silex brand electric home appliances you'll always find on Sage's shelves. A \$9.95 value now at Sage's special discount price.

See it—Buy it—at Sage's!

it's wise to save WISE OWL STAMPS



Sage's COMPLETE SHOPPING

Base Line & E, San Bernardino

Del Rosa & Highland, San Bernardino

6491 Magnolia, Riverside

Highway 99 & Cypress, Redlands