

• New Machines and Gadgets •

☛ **TAKING THE SHINE OFF** old suits and coats is the achievement claimed by a new chemical product. This preparation, neatly packaged in a compact kit with wooden block and re-napping cloth, is designed to remove the shine from clothing or upholstery without injury to the fabric.

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☛ **COTTON DRYING** is accomplished economically with a new drier furnace which uses direct heat from oil or gas. Fire-brick lines the combustion chamber, but common brick is used on the outside. A filter of fine glass fibers screens out sparks and dirt from the hot air.

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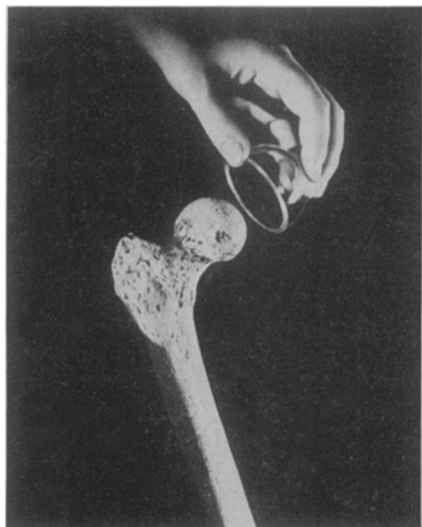
☛ **AN ELECTRIC DEVICE**, still in an experimental stage, gives promise of being able to sort out messages on a teletype circuit and pass to the local teletype printing machine only messages intended for that local station. It works with a combination of relays.

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☛ **UNIQUE two-color wall charts** show the proper rivets to use in various types of work. They were prepared by a rivet manufacturer for use in shops and schools.

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☛ **RELIEF from arthritis pains** is offered by transparent plastic cups placed inside the human body over the bone heads in ball-and-socket joints. The excess growth on the bone head is re-



moved before the cup is put into position. The plastic acts as a lubricant, and being transparent, does not prevent taking X-ray photographs. A cup is shown in the illustration.

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☛ **AIRPLANE liquid-cooled engines** may employ a new method of dissipating excess heat. An invention, now patented, uses the sheet metal wing conduits bring the cooling liquid inside the wings to fins attached to their inter-

rior surfaces for wing dissipation.

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☛ **ZINC AND CADMIUM surfaces** may be protected against corrosion by a new, super-thin coating which is easily applied. The coating does not chip or flake off because it is soaked up by the plated metal and becomes an integral part of it.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: Showing the operations, expenditures, and condition of the institution for the year ended June 30, 1942—*Gov't Printing Office*, illus., 421 p., \$1.50.

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PLAY CENTERS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN: A Guide to Their Establishment and Operation—Adele Franklin and Agnes E. Benedict—*Morrow*, 153 p., illus., \$1.50.

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SLIDE RULE SIMPLIFIED—C. O. Harris—*Amer. Tech. Soc.*, illus., 258 p., \$3.50 with slide rule, \$2.50 without rule.

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