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MEAT CONTROL DEVICE, located outside a building and actuated by outside temperatures, regulates inside heating automatically. It replaces the inside thermostatic control and can be used with all types of heating units in homes and large industrial buildings. It is a low-cost unit simple to install.

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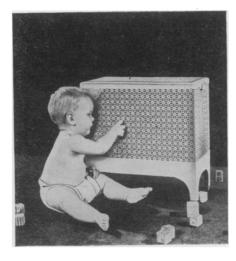
TWIN-LENS CAMERA, in the medium price field, has shutter speeds from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1/200 second, and built-in flash synchronization. The viewing lens and the taking lens are geared together so that when the subject is in sharp focus on the ground glass, it is also in focus on the taking lens.

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COIN-OPERATED RADIO for hotel rooms gives two hours of operation for a quarter. It looks like an ordinary radio receiver but has a slot for the coin, and the coin mechanism inside. An electric timing device, which operates only while the set is in operation, assures 120 minutes of program, continuous or intermittent.

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ELECTRIC roomheater, housed as shown in the picture in an all-steel cabinet resembling the ordinary radiator cover, is safe if upset and keeps clothing



away from the heater wires. Two upright heating coils are used. Their large exposed surface areas reduce wattage per square inch to a point below incandes-

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OIL REFINER, to salvage used lubricating oil in small establishments and restore it to the quality of new oil, removes solid suspended impurities and dissolves contaminants, acids and fuel dilution. Various models designed for specific users are now in production.

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GRASS CUTTER, to cut tall stems passed over by the ordinary lawnmower, is a two-wheeled affair with a handle and a series of pointed teeth between the wheels swung low over the ground. On each second tooth a double-edged razor blade is fixed, with both edges exposed, against which the stems are pressed.

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MAGNETIC-GRIP SHIELDS, of transparent plastic with a strong small horseshoe magnet attached on one side, may be quickly stuck at any angle on lathes and other machines of iron to protect operators from flying particles. Better than goggles, they protect not only the eyes, but the entire face and body.

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