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TOOL GAGE measures the depth of the cut of a saw, dado and jointer accurately to 1/64th of an inch. Eliminating the need for rules, squares or test cuts when using table saws, the gage is also useful for measuring round or irregular objects up to 3½ inches.

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SHOWER CURTAIN HOLDER prevents leakage of shower spray or water and keeps curtain from blowing. A suction-cup device that is easily attached or removed, the holder is described as clinging firmly to the shower room wall or bathtub for weeks.

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SALT SHAKER is actually a combination salt and pepper shaker made of an unbreakable plastic. The top revolves for easy choice of either the pepper or the salt, but the contents are locked in when the top is closed. Shakers are available in red, blue, green, yellow or white.

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TABLE TENNIS game for fast action turns any room in the house into a game room. Game, shown in the photograph, includes paddles, balls and a loop-shaped hoop which can be set up on any kitchen, dining



room or bridge table. Object is to get the ball back and forth through the hoop. Other rules are similar to table tennis with a net. Science News Letter, February 5, 1955 the office dispenses hot water at the correct temperature for making instant coffee, as well as cold water. Available in pressure and bottle type models, both hot-and-cold water drinking coolers have a hot water capacity of five quarts, and a recovery rate of from 40 to 60 cups an hour.

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