THE TECH

Devising an electric fan which would screw directly into a ceiling socket, as a light bulb.

Equipped lawn rakes with hand levers which would free the teeth from leaves and sticks while raking.

Market an ice-cold concentrate that may be mixed with cold water to produce a drink.

"Make a better mousetrap" by impregnating it with scents so attractive to mice that the baiting will be unnecessary.

When licensing firearms, provide for firing a sample shot and recording the markings on the bullets. Appoint a committee to determine whether certification of criminals would thus be facilitated when the only evidence is a discharged bullet.

Invent an erasing device for typewriters.

"Five and ten" have taken another market.

The public is ready to grab the gadget.

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