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May 1944

"Look what

PIN STRIPES

and

PIN MONEY

did to our

old bathroom"

AT FIRST it looked so hopeless. I didn't see how we could ever fix up that awful old bathroom without buying all new things. The worst eyesore was that old-fashioned bathtub. But where could we get a new one these days, even if we had the money?

If I could only do something to camouflage that tub. Maybe painting the outside of it to blend in with the floor would help. But first I'd have to have the right floor.

Then I decided to do something quite daring. With the help of my Armstrong's Linoleum merchant I designed a floor I knew would give my room a lift—Black Marbelle with white pin stripes—a color scheme that would let me paint the outside of my tub black. It worked like magic. The whole ugly bottom part of the tub just seemed to disappear.

But that was only the beginning. We painted the walls to match the floor—with pin stripes, too. Jack did that part of the job and built the dressing table. That's one luxury I've always longed to have in my bathroom. He made it of wood, with a plain black linoleum top, so smart and so very easy to keep clean.

With just a few yards of inexpensive white muslin and some black braid for the pin stripes, I made the draperies and the skirts for the lavatory and dressing table.

And how do you like my idea for disguising the old ceiling light? It's really a discarded bird cage, painted black—then hung right over the old fixture and filled with artificial flowers just like the ones around the mirror and in the vases over the tub.

Proud of my new bathroom? Why shouldn't I be, when my own pin money paid for it, even to the Armstrong Floor that started it all!

These "before and after" pictures show what can be done right now to transform an out-of-date bathroom. No change in fixtures, but a big change in appearance. It started with an Armstrong Floor—Black Marbelle, Style 021, with stripes of plain white. Dressing table is covered with Armstrong's Plain Black Linoleum. Complete list of furnishings and sketch of room plan will be sent free if you write.

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"I'M SICK OF LEADING THIS KIND OF A CLEAN LIFE!"

"MAYBE YOU THINK it's a cinch, keeping our clothes spick and span, with a broken-down bathroom for a laundry! But *I* could yell!"

Jim was giving me his please-we're-in-the-Army look, and right away I felt contrite.

"Never mind, darling," I told him. "After the war, our Washday's going to be a *joy!* And if you think that sounds like a dream, you're *right!* Only it makes more sense than any dream I ever had!"

"I'm listening . . ." said Jim.

"Y'know, that home we're planning to own when the war's over—Jim, let's have a *General Electric laundry in it!*

"I can see it now! There'll be a G-E water heater, giving simply scads of hot, hot water, automatically . . . And a sparkly-white G-E washer that's practically human! I'll just pop in the clothes, and it'll wash them without my dipping a finger in the water . . . and rinse them—and damp-dry them, *all by itself!*

"And the most amazing ironer! Works as easy as pushing a feather! It'll iron *everything,* all crisp and beautiful—and won't even let me mention the word 'backache.'"

Jim grinned. "Anything that'll save you a lot of work is okay, honey. But—have you dreamed up who's going to pay for this? Sounds 'big-money' to me."

Well, I had him there. You see, I happen to know that, after victory, G.E. will have wonderful home-laundry equipment priced so people like us *can* afford it. "*Couldn't* we just start planning now—for the '*G-E kind of clean living*'?"

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IF THINGS have been dull for you lately and a great deal of controversial gabbing is what you long for—toss in two words—"war" and "mother" and then roll up your mental sleeves and prepare for action.

That's what we did. We published Helen Sloan Stetson's article, "Dear Mother," presumably a son's letter to his mother before going to war. Some of our readers liked it, some didn't. Everyone's blood pressure seems to have returned to normal now but maybe you'd like a little stimulation. Oh, come on now—be fair. If you didn't like the article read the comments of the readers who did, and if you did like it, why not stir up the brain cells and see how the other half thinks?

"Can't you give us a series of 'lovely ladies' articles? The 'Dear Mother' article is a real contribution toward saner feminine attitudes and activities. Because lovely ladies oh-so-charming and oh-so-gracious couldn't bear to hear about ugly life happenings, we are now face to face with the most awful ugliness that can befall mankind. Realists' voices were silenced. Hush-hush words held full sway. Less loveliness and more mental honesty *might* have saved the nation from such slaughterings and cruel sufferings as we're now getting in this war. . . . Of course, our males back the women up, encourage them, are part of all practices of shrinking from the truth. The schools of mental dishonesty are many and big—also, coeducational. However, this can't excuse the female sex for having mental delinquency habits.—Mrs. A. Lyon, Pennsylvania.

And here is another reader who liked it. "I have just read 'Dear Mother' and I do feel we should all thank you and Mrs. Stetson for it. A homemaker's first instinct so fatally often is to try to shut out the world and its problems, to wall out the confusion, the terror and hurt of today's great disaster, and to pretend fiercely that it isn't there. If we are allowed to do it again, we'll bring another generation down in ruins, ten or twenty years from now. So—please give us more articles to keep us on guard, awake to our tremendous responsibilities."—Monica Hobbs, North Carolina.

Now that you've read some "pros" here we go for some "cons." Ready? "Poor selecting when you publish such trash as 'Dear Mother.' No doubt he is *one* in a million that inspired mother to write such junk. My boy went away without a sneer on his face, without blaming his mother or his veteran dad for what he has to face. My boy went away to fight for America, mistakes or no mistakes. He figured that when trouble arose ten blocks away there was no use in calling a cop ten miles away to settle things but it looks like that's what happened."—A. J. Freeman, California.

"That special little article 'Dear Mother,' instead of being listed under 'Inspirational' should have been listed under 'Propaganda.' 'John' seems to think he has found the solution to the problem of war but if his ideas are followed we shall be involved in more wars—not less wars. Let 'John' and his parents probe, study and dig for the truth—how we became involved in World War I. Much sand (propaganda) will be thrown in their eyes to try to prevent them from finding the truth but persistence will win. The first casualty of war is Truth and as George Washington said, 'eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty.' Half-truths uttered by 'John' are more vicious than outright lies. Unless you wish to get into a real discussion of our involvement in foreign wars (which would have to be postponed until this war is over), *please* confine your articles to home decorations, gardens, etc."—Mrs. J. A. Boersig, Ohio.

One more on "Dear Mother" and then we get to other article discussions. "Is it necessary to sugar-coat truth to make it digestible for adult readers? And isn't it even more shocking to feel impelled to offer truth dished out as a sort of super-wisdom of modern youth—youth, if one were to take the letter signed 'John' as a sample, that plainly shows it has no clear understanding of the past, is badly muddled on today, and has little or no perspective on the future? The small part of truth that comes through to any of us should be shucked of all moth-eaten sentimentality: it should be stripped of all peeling gilt, and above all it should be saved from the corn-syrup dippings it so often gets when being handled by self-righteous youth. . . . The most that any parent can do for children is to assure them that, though they *should*

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"No-o-o, sir! You can't soft-soap me!"

"Pup—you're in the dog-house!

"You've *no business* hopping on the bed when my back's turned. With those muddy paws!

"M-m-m—I know those Cannon Sheets of mine feel lo-o-vely and smooth and soft. But look, pooch—I'm trying to take super care of 'em, so they'll wear and wear, the way Uncle Sam wants. And *you're* no help!

"It's this way, pup. If gals like me make their sheets last longer—and don't buy any unless they really *need* them—that'll be *one more* little way to 'save and conserve' for the war effort. Your master'll be home that much sooner to rumple your ears!

"Okay—I accept your apology. See that you co-operate from now on—so I can get along with the sheets I have till it's all right to stock up on new ones. *They'll* be Cannon Sheets, too—can't beat 'em for looks and wear!

"Now—off to the washtubs. (Not you—the sheets you walked on.) Sit down and watch all the sheet-saving tricks your smart mistress knows!"

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3. I lift the sheets out before I empty the tub.

4. I rinse and rinse and rinse till the water's ab-so-lutely clear.

5. I fold my sheets right side out, hem to hem, and hang 'em with the hems hanging over the line about a foot. The *sun* does my bleaching!

6. I thank my stars for Cannon Percale Sheets! Listen, anybody who *must* buy sheets: Cannon Percales, the dreamy things, cost just about the same as heavy-duty muslins! Although they're wonderfully soft and light, they're Methuselahs for wear. And they're so finely woven—with 25% more threads than the best-grade muslins!

7. I hear you can't always find the exact sizes you want in Cannon Percale Sheets. (The war, again.) Then ask to see Cannon economy *Muslin Sheets*—well-constructed, long-wearing, a dandy *value!* (And, P.S., if your "must" list says towels, Cannon Towels are whizzes!)

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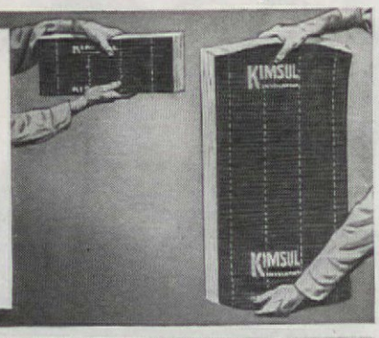

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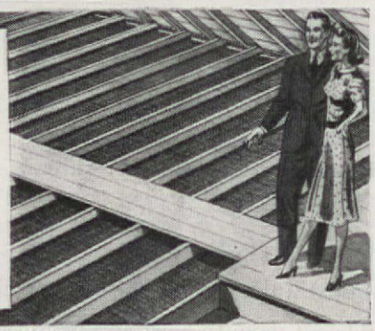

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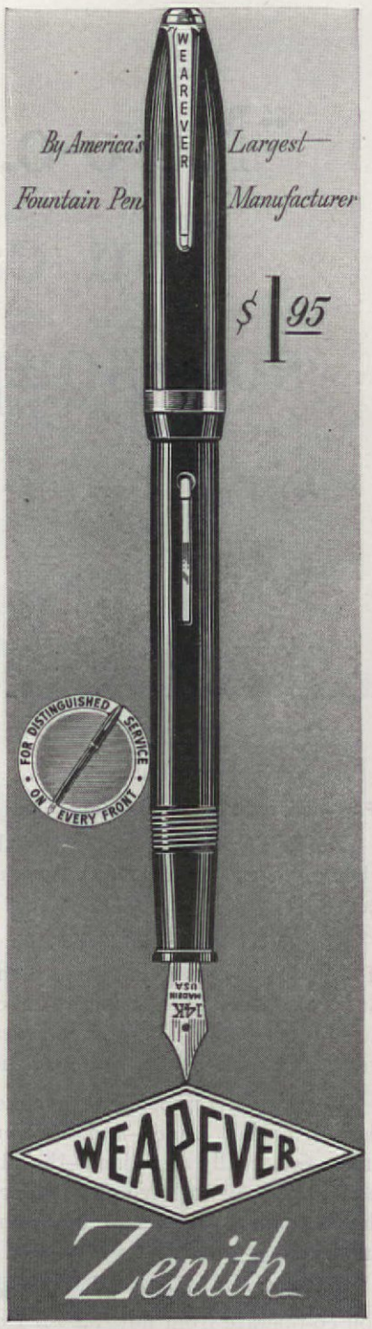
give their best to life, not even *their* very best will be good enough to last—thank God for that. There is a lot of tosh being babbled about how we fought to make the world safe for democracy in the last war. We fought because we were driven to it by a lot of power-crazed people. . . . The slogan 'safe for democracy' was not a popular one with our troops abroad, nor did many of them ever hear of it until long after the war when it was dragged out and dusted off . . . besides all that, this is a REPUBLIC. Sneering at the 'oldfolk' is a very disgusting habit in this country which has made a shrine of youth and worships it foolishly and with devastating effect for all concerned. Every age has its use and its field for effort in the common cause of human progress and happiness. . . . Tossing the whole mess of mistakes into the laps of a few American mothers is cowardly and stupid. While it is quite obvious that women must educate themselves to take their rightful amount of responsibility toward life in general, that should not upset the balance of power nor lessen the responsibility of men. Yours for more common sense and less drivel about our place and purpose at the Peace Table."—Mrs. J. C. Sturgis, California.

And now would you like to hear what a couple of readers think about one of our men writers? Next on the agenda is "A Blow—Not Without Its Blessing," by Clifford Parcher.

This reader points out "I could not let the article go by unchallenged. Of course, written by mere man, allowances should be made but well—here is my reaction. Our home is 'Mabel-less,' always was and probably always will be. We have six youngsters ranging in age from four months to eleven years and have been and are doing nicely without any help outside ourselves. No, not even part-time help for anything. Daddy does his share as a well driller and as for even suggesting that he help make the beds—oh, Mr. Parcher! No, you can't play bridge and be a Bridget, too, so for me that is out. My marketing is done once a week and was long before we were asked to spare gas and tires. Imagine a mother of six 'dawdling over coffee and the morning paper.' As for daily meal planning, my meals are planned a week in advance with alternates in accordance with the 'specials' the stores may have. Suppose I were to put away all odds and ends, bric-a-brac, etc. . . . that's what makes a house a home, or part of it anyway. . . . I'm not a slave to my home by any means, either. I read, knit, sew, try contests, and have won a few, and try to keep up with the news. I have time—or rather make time—to enjoy my family, and our kitten, two dogs and the chickens. I enjoy life and without a Mabel too. It does kind of irk me though when I read of how well people are doing now that their maid is doing war work. There are many mothers with



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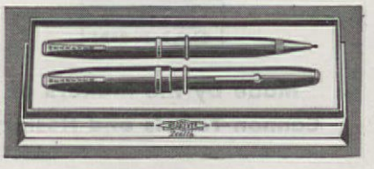

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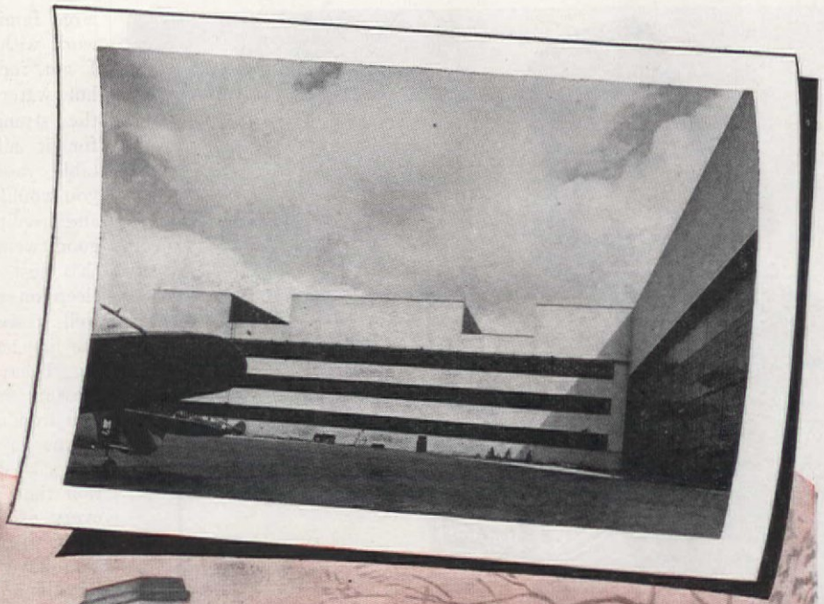

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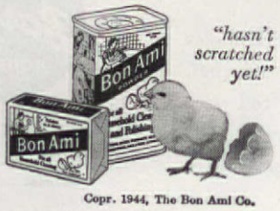

"hasn't scratched yet!"

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large families who do all their own work without even the conveniences I am fortunate to have plenty of hot water, a washing machine and the strength and patience needed for it all. I use oilcloth on the table, we have no dining room, and you would too if you had to stand up and iron the tablecloths that take a good twenty minutes to do, so I leave that just for special occasions. We sleep on unironed sheets, and sleep well, towels are folded right from the line and put away without ironing. I have already discovered that blessing in disguise, mending tape you iron on, so mending is cut way down. Say Mr. Parcher, be honest now . . . do you follow your suggestion that husbands make their beds every other day? If so, congratulations. If not, don't feel too badly. You have lots of company."—Mrs. Raymond Alsop, California.

And one more comment. "I had just come off the graveyard shift when I read your article. I burst out laughing but somehow it struck me as exquisitely comic to find a grown-up man in wartime writing a sissy article on how to rough it without a maid and only one cleaning woman. I would write an article myself if I had a little more time. I would write on how to run a house, work a rotating shift in a war plant and bring up my three children. I am an inspector of cables in an aircraft plant, the shifts change every four weeks. While I rotate, my family keeps to a fixed routine. There is a series of charts thumbtacked to our kitchen bulletin board, assigning a fair share of work. My children do their jobs and are strictly accountable for them. I love my odds and ends and wouldn't think of putting my brass and copper out of sight or scrapping my floor length ruffled curtains, because beautiful things rest me. Once a week I plan the meals and make a list. My husband, who works a split shift at a war plant after office hours, juggles the rations books and does the shopping, once a week. . . ."—Marguerite Bartley, New Jersey.

Other comments that we have from our mail men include bouquets (pun) on the March cover. "The cover is just adorable. Please give us some more same size. I cannot make up my mind whether to frame mine or use it on a tray, or lamp shade. Guess I'll have to get another copy, because I like that picture so much."—Mrs. A. F. Rendler, New York.

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• • • **CONSTANCE HOLLAND** admits her interest in moths arose when they ruined *her* blankets. Her article in this issue is a revenge, she says. Two daughters, grandchildren, a Victory garden, and a passion for cooking are her main interests. She was formerly an associate editor for a national woman's magazine, then child editor for a publishing house. Now she is doing war work, and now and then, articles in her spare time. Source of great pride is her Angel Cake!

• • • **ELIZABETH LEE SCHWEIGER,** whose article discussing raises for the housewife appears in this issue, is a Californian. Married and the mother of two boys, aged four and two, she finds time to be a volunteer playground instructor and nursery school worker in addition to her free-lance writing. "I find that I have to cram my writing into niches and crannies of time that are really stolen from other activities such as button sewing for the family," she explained.

• • • **J. JULIUS FANTA,** who wrote about training dogs in this issue, says he is fond of dogs from toy terriers to Great Danes. Formerly a newspaper reporter covering beats in Chicago and Milwaukee, he now lives in New York City where he is a magazine writer, photographer, and he points out, a bachelor. This, he explains, is why he's never in the doghouse. His hobbies are listed as sailing, fishing, and dogs, dogs, and DOGS!

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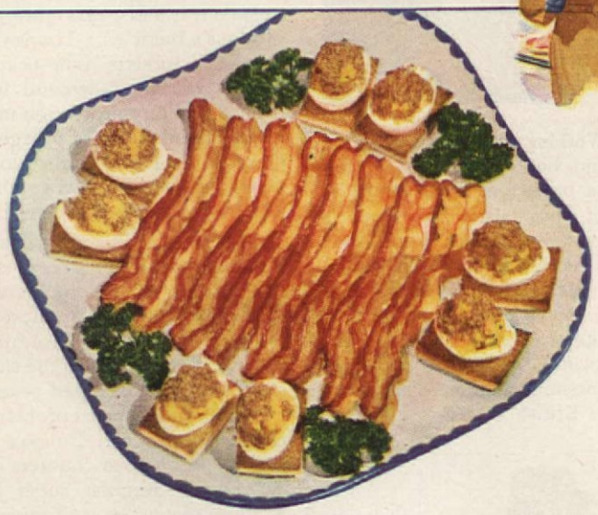

Armour's Star Bacon and Hot Stuffed Eggs

8 slices Armour's Star Bacon
4 hard cooked Cloverbloom Eggs
2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter or Mayflower Margarine
¼ cup chopped fresh mushrooms
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tbsp. flour
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. mustard
Buttered bread crumbs

Simmer eggs in water to cover for 20 minutes. Cool in cold water. Brown mushrooms and onions in butter. Add flour and blend. Add milk gradually and stir until thick. Remove shell from eggs and cut lengthwise. Remove yolk centers and mash. Add cream sauce and seasonings to yolks and mix thoroughly. Stuff egg whites. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top. Broil 5 minutes or until brown. Serve eggs on toast squares with plain cream sauce. Serve with crisp Star Bacon. 4 servings.

Armour's Star Bacon Potato Puffs

4 large baking potatoes
¼ cup bacon drippings
2 or 3 leftover bacon strips (cooked)
Pepper
Hot milk
Salt

Bake well scrubbed potatoes for 1 hour or until tender in 350° F. oven. Cut a slice from the top of each, scoop out contents into bowl and mash, as for mashed potatoes, adding bacon fat instead of butter and enough hot milk to whip them into a light, fluffy mass. Season with salt and pepper to taste and refill the shells, heaping them high. Cut left-over strips of bacon into cubes and sprinkle over the top of the puffs. Return to oven or broiler long enough to brown edges of the potatoes. Garnish with radishes. A delicious hot luncheon. 4 servings.

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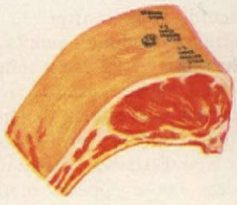

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• • • **TECH. SGT. MILFORD ZORNES,** whose most attractive modern house in Claremont, Calif., is shown in this issue, is now serving as an Army staff artist in India. Prior to his overseas service, Sgt. Zornes was one of the country's most outstanding water colorists and has received many national awards for his work. He has exhibited widely and many of his canvases are in permanent museum collections. In addition to his painting, he has been a free-lance writer, cartoonist, sailor, mural painter, illustrator of a botany text book, and a teacher of various art classes.

• • • Working on plans for a nature house and bird sanctuary for children is a project of **MRS. JAMES A. SELBY** of Long Island, whose article on garden stakes appears in this issue. She has been interested in nature since childhood, birds holding first place. A source of pride is her lilac bush, slipped from a bush her ancestors planted in 1786 at the Canadian homesite settled on a land grant from the British Crown.

Lyman W. Fisher

• • • **H. WHITTEMORE BROWN** of Concord, Mass., after 30 years of traditional building, points out that he has discovered "something appealing and downright practical about modernistic dwellings that may revolutionize building even in conservative New England." Story of his first modern house appears in this issue.

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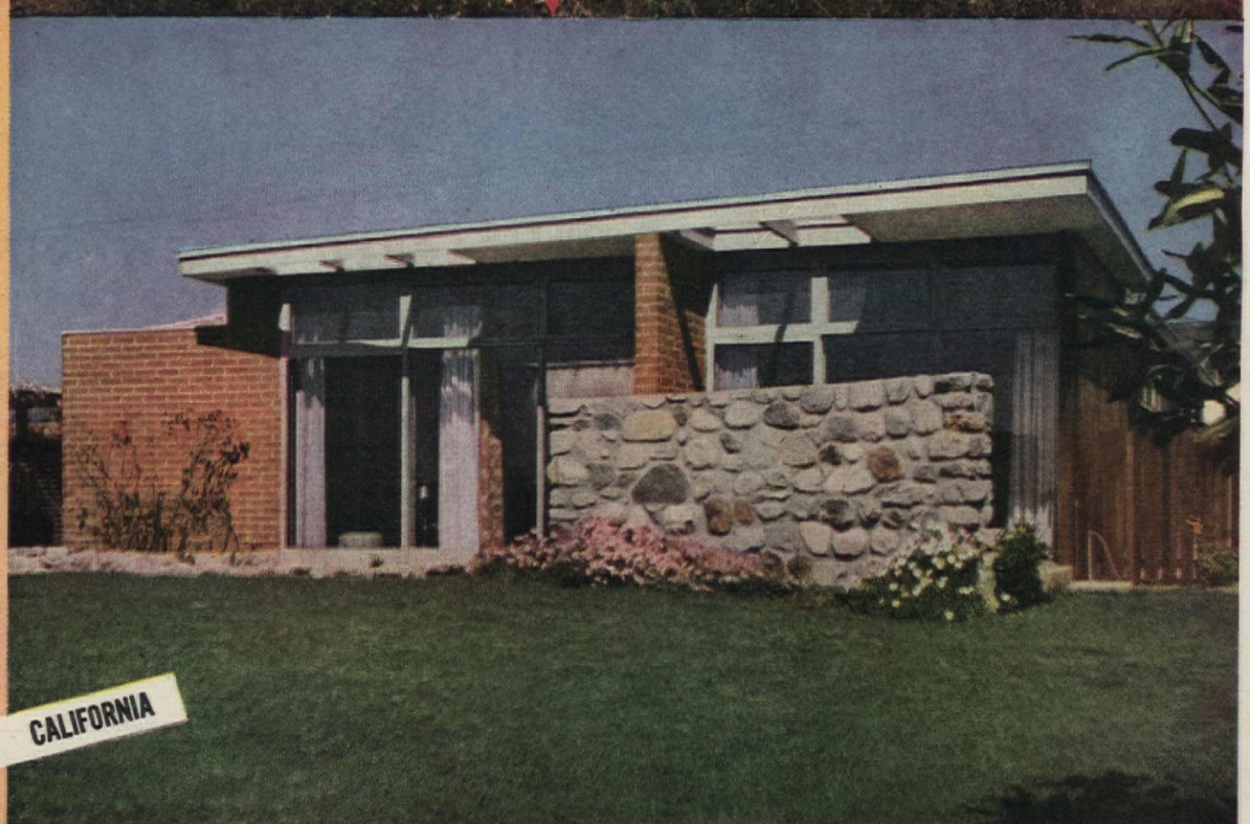

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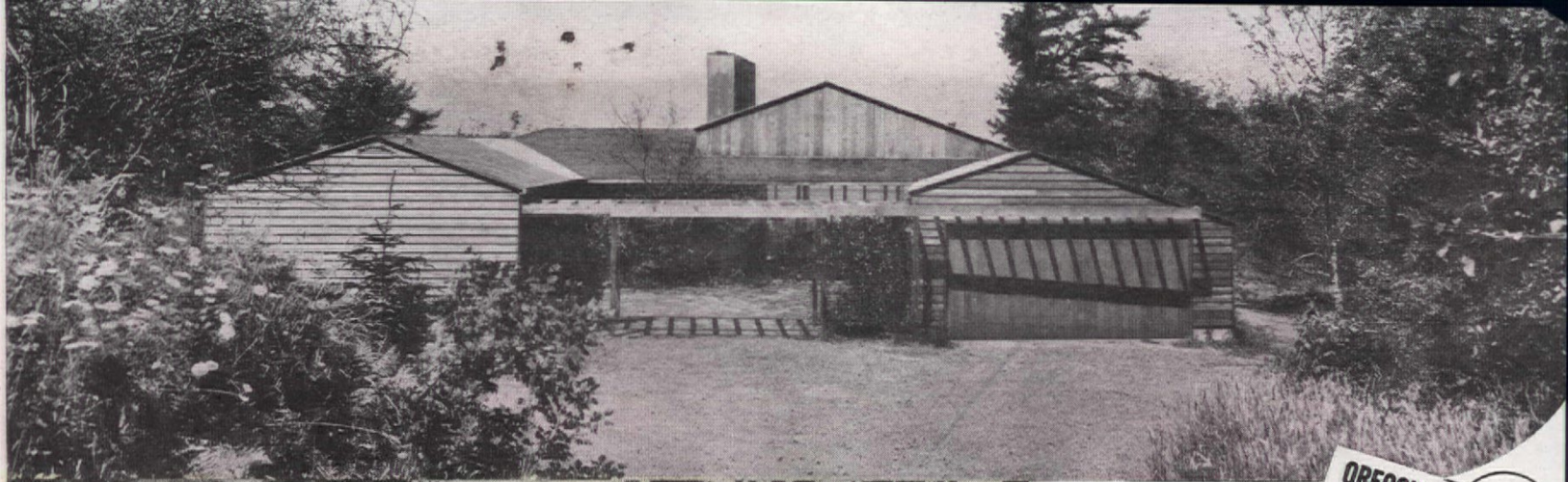

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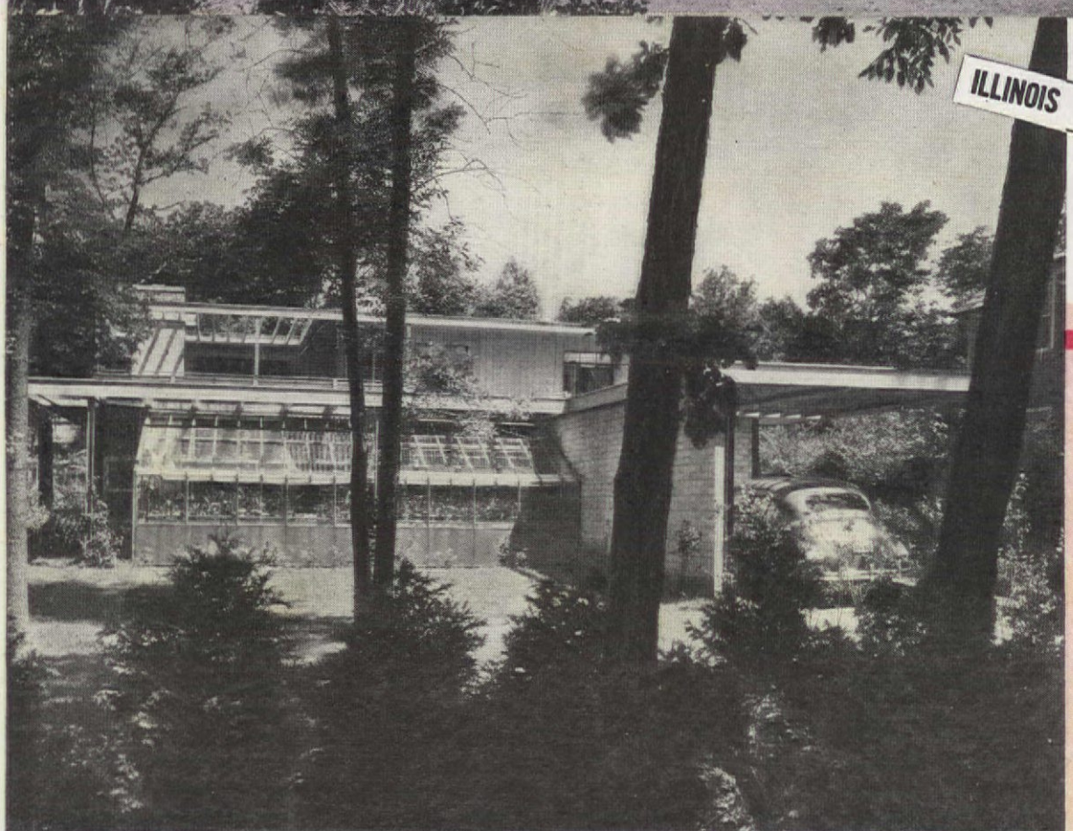

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NOTHING excites as much as the catch phrase promising better things ahead. We Americans are particularly susceptible to its charm. Yet, under the hypnotic spell of postwar prophets our common sense becomes blurred to what we know are reasonable postwar realities. For months now, we've been exposed to the glowing term—Postwar House. Words, words, and more words have fed predictions of this wonder home that will be ours. From all sides come the fantastic dream children of super-imaginative designers. We reel under their impact. Perhaps in some future time a new generation will have such houses, but being realistic, we've tried to sift out of these wild dreams those things we can actually incorporate into the house we'll want to build and live in ourselves.

What will that new house look like? How much better will be the equipment? Well, right here are fine previews of postwar houses! They're prewar; but in their important essentials they're actually *postwar!* The plans are good. Materials were used in the most economical manner. They offer good living without resorting to the fantastic. The excitement promised in our future dwellings is right here in these houses. Glass "walls," solar and radiant heating; dry walls; plastics and plywood; flexible partitions: all are there—not in every house to be sure, but each one has something to offer. Here, then, are realistic guides to your future home. The good that went before has been adapted to modern life, the hopes of the future are part of their makeup—these are rightful bearers of the title—Postwar Houses!

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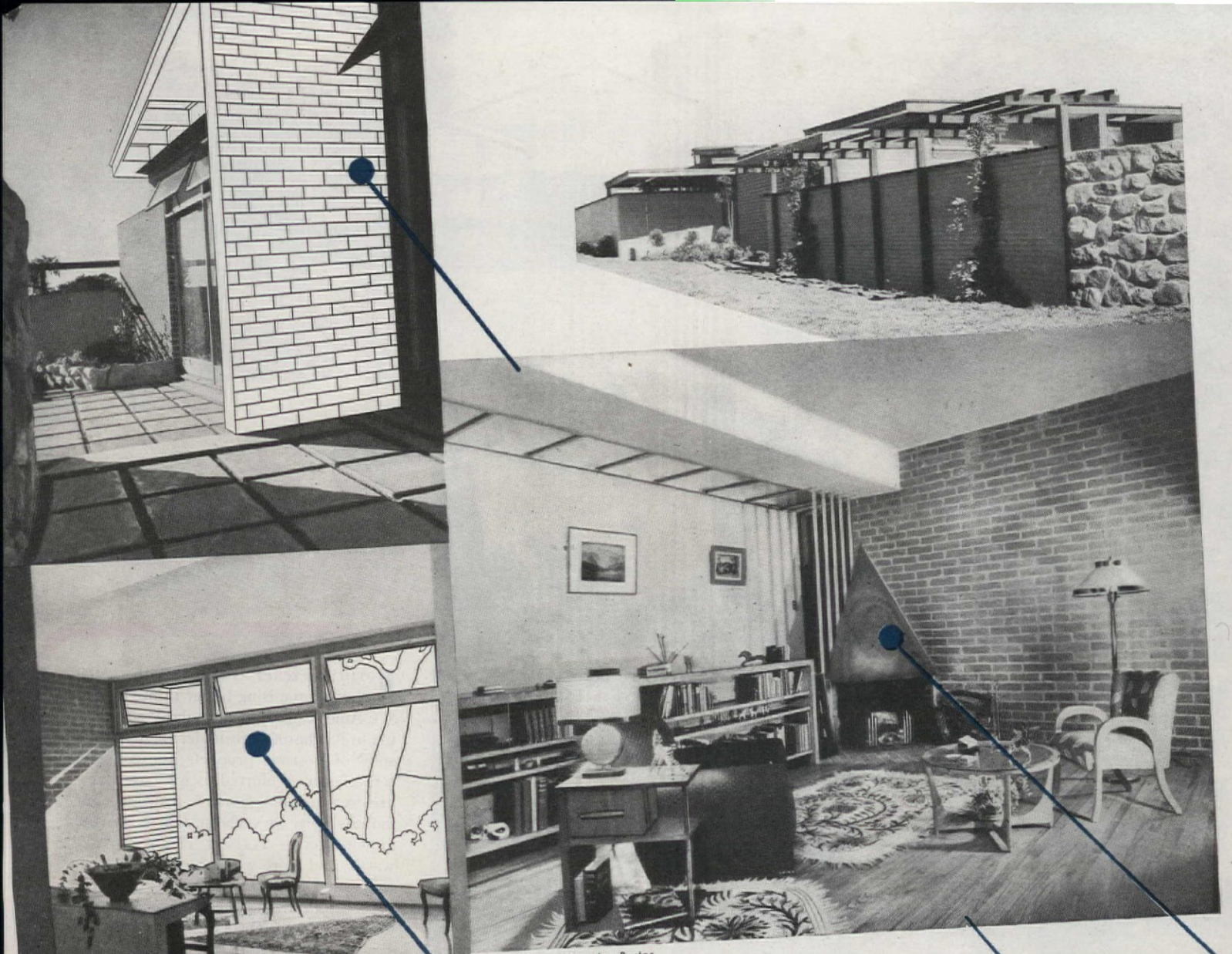

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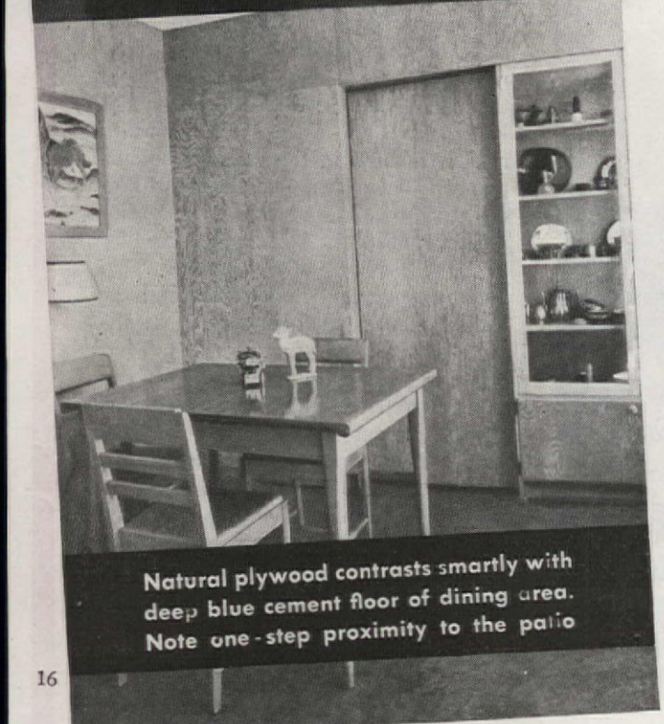
Extention of Ceiling and brick wall beyond windows gives pleasing effect of passing from interior to exterior without interruption



Natural plywood contrasts smartly with deep blue cement floor of dining area. Note one-step proximity to the patio

Sun-maximum windows.
The room on a sunny day is rivaled only by its converse, the fascination of a rainy day...the water beats across the high windows and offers the titillating thrill of being in a rain storm and yet not getting wet

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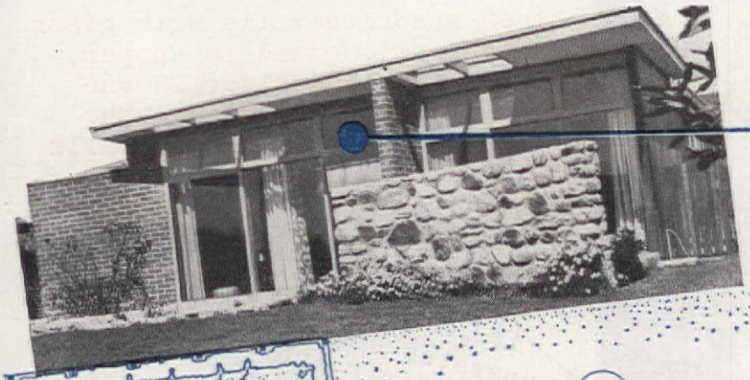
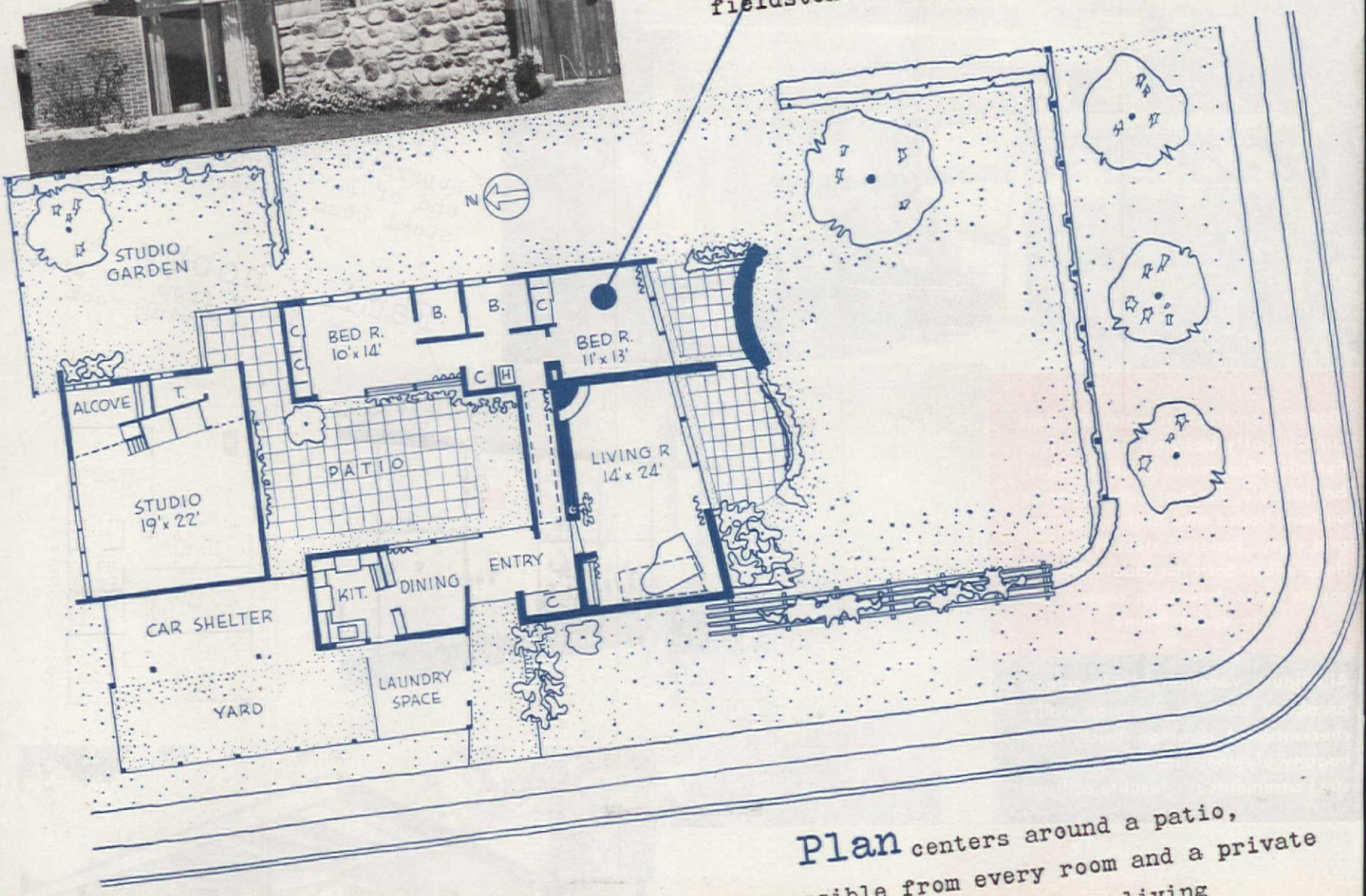


Bedroom is half-shielded with rounded fieldstone wall and a terrace of its own



Plan centers around a patio, easily accessible from every room and a private enclosure for year-round outdoor living

Copper hood over fireplace, hand hammered to minimize buckling. Smallness of rooms overcome by glass "walls" and floor color extending to outdoor patio. Earthy materials, earthy colors harmonize with sage chaparral of California mountains

WORTH OF SUNSHINE FOR PAINTER MILFORD ZORNES' FAMILY

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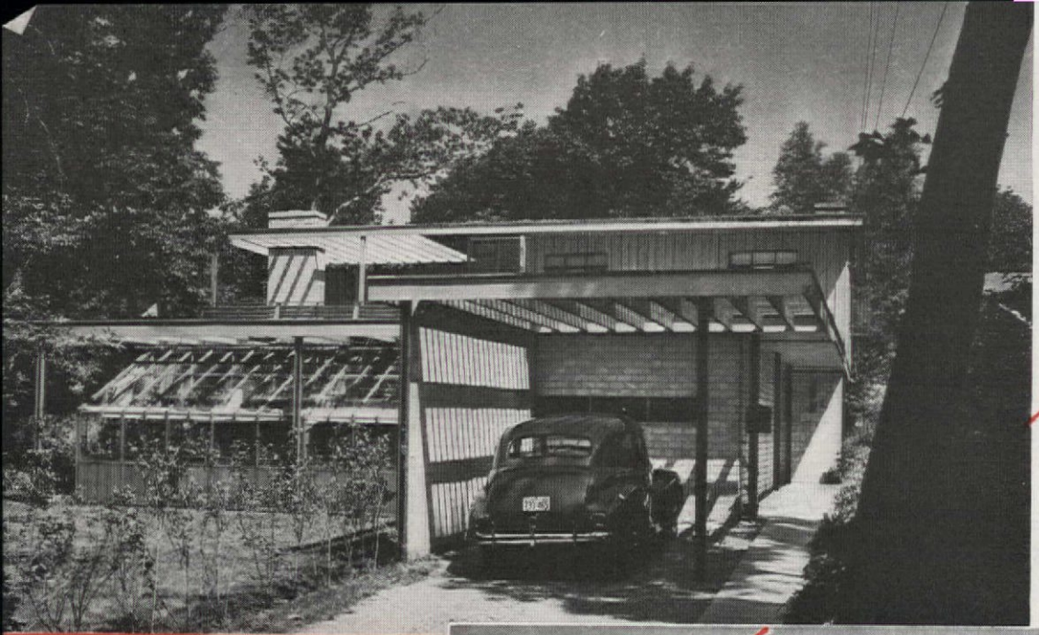
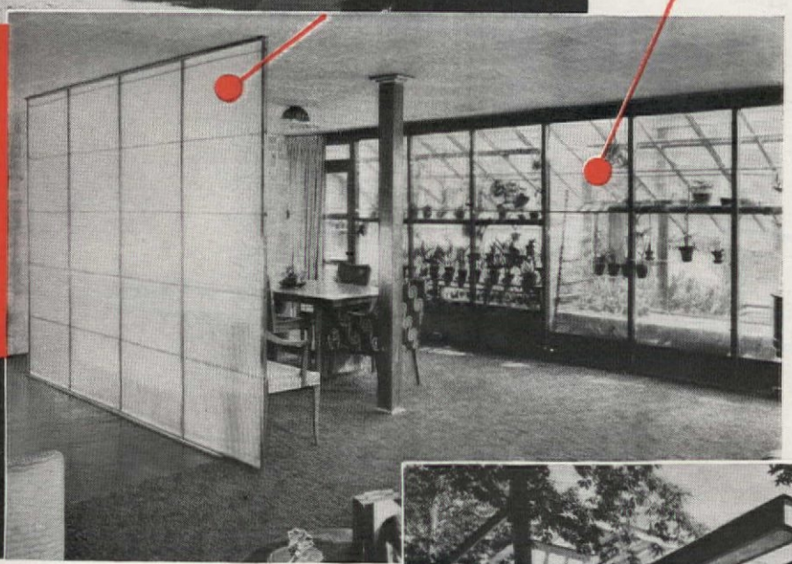


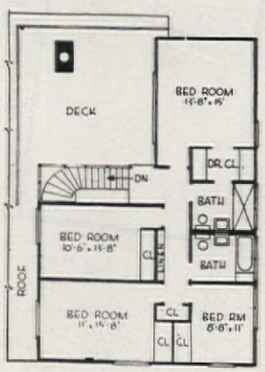
Black Masonite walls with glass shower wall, bound in copper, yellow linoleum floor in one bath room...children's bath, Johns-Manville Flexboard walls, red linoleum floor

Glass partition separates entrance from dining end of living room. Exposed steel beam encased in copper

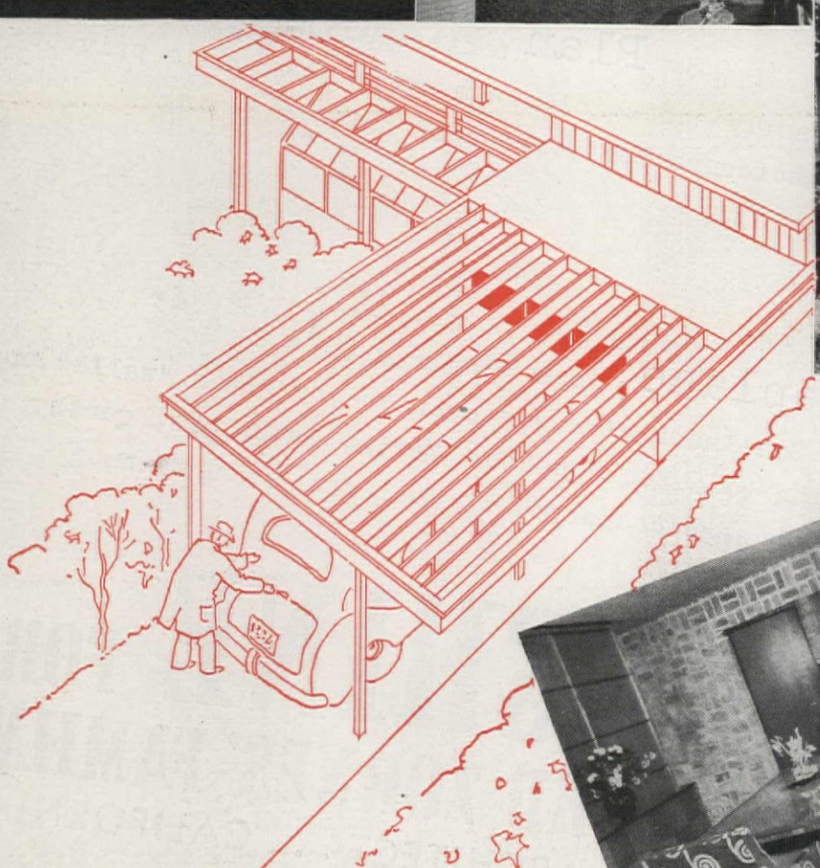
Family hobby can be viewed from any part of living room

Modern construction materials used functionally become decorative. Exterior of common brick, checkerboard style, for first floor. Cypress vertical board and battens for second story. Exposed steel H-beams, deep blue. Entrance doors frosted rough glass, bound in copper, set in cedar frame





Aluminum venetian blinds screen breakfast bar . . . interior walls, checkerboard common brick, mahogany plywood, natural pine . . . steel casements . . . Insulite ceilings



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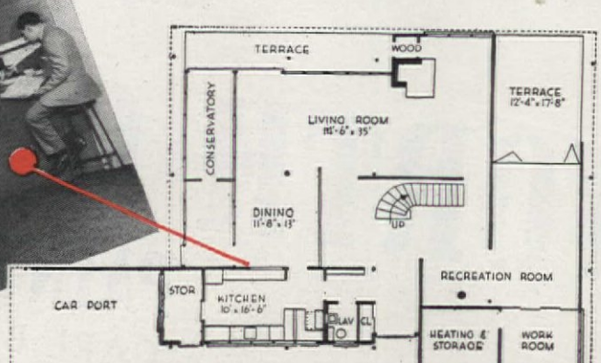

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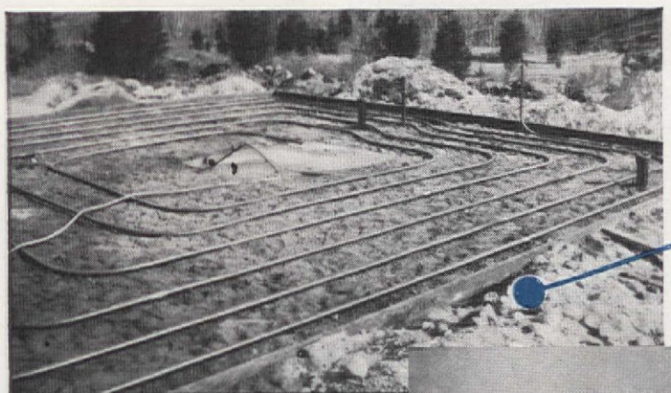
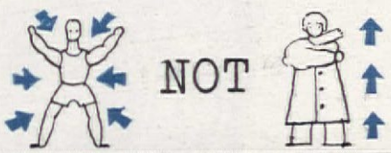
LIVING IN NEW ENGLAND

First view on entering this $8000 house is luxurious 28 ft. living room window

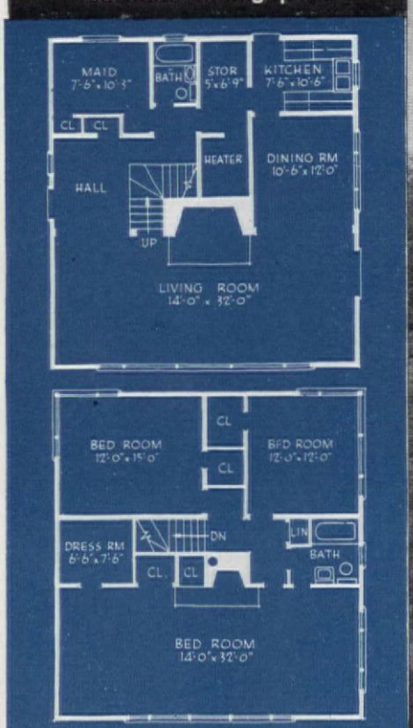
Around great central fireplace bookcase-lined stairway serves dual purpose as entrance hall and library wall



Floors become radiators, transmit heat to you, not ceiling, with radiant heating!



Coiled heating pipes in concrete slab under parquet floors and between ceiling joists



HOME OF
MR. & MRS. SAVILLE R. DAVIS
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POSTWAR LIVING IN OREGON NOW

THOUGH LANDSCAPING AND FURNITURE MUST AWAIT WAR'S END

Home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coates,
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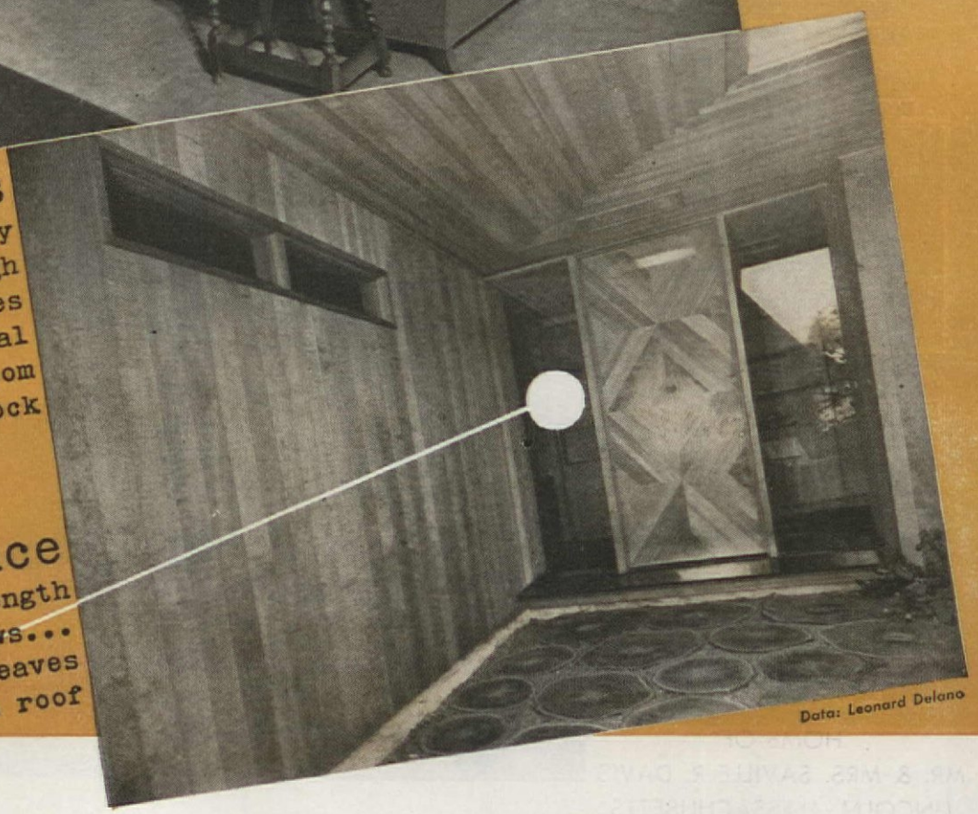
Pietro Belluschi,
architect

Full length windows look out over Netarts Bay ...ventilation through louvres above and at sides ...interiors of natural spruce...living room ceiling hemlock



Court entrance flanked by full length plate glass windows... heavy overhang at eaves takes place of porch roof

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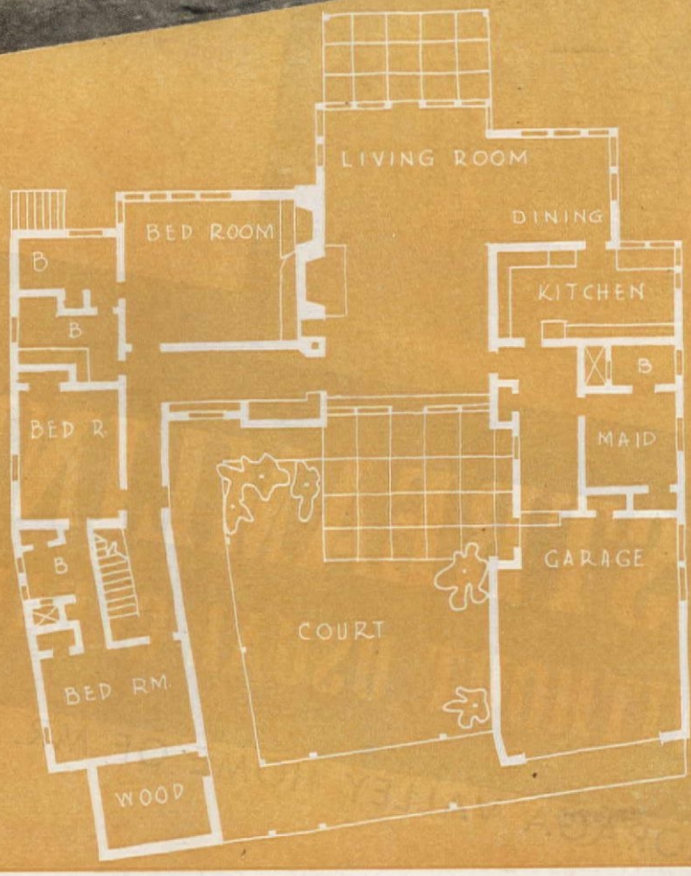
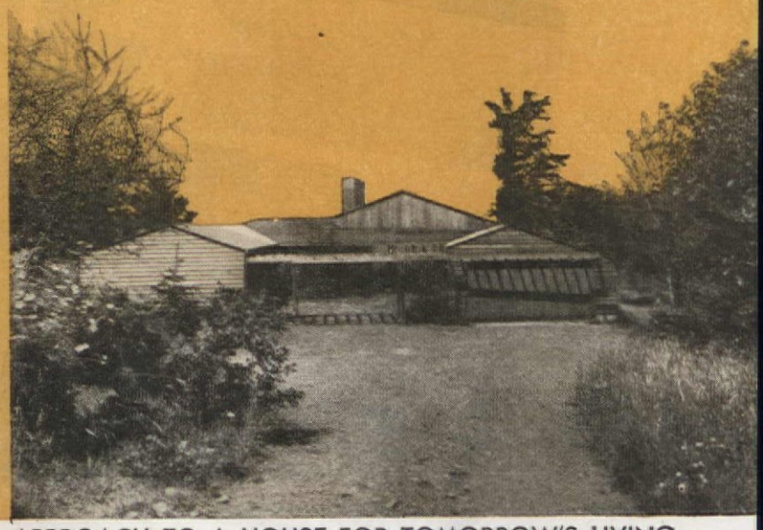
Natural spruce exterior,

simple and straightforward, used with imagination...court paved with sawed cedar logs, spaces between of mixed earth and sawdust...Dutch door leads to kitchen hallway





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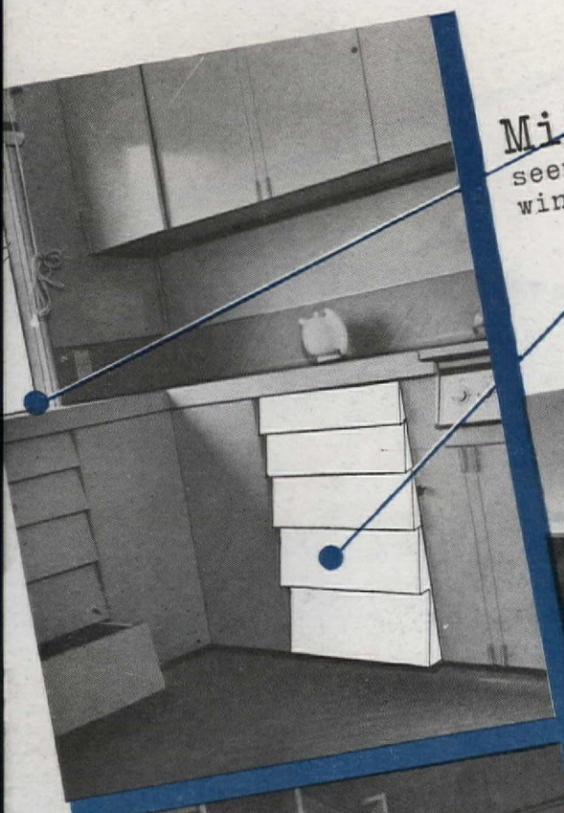
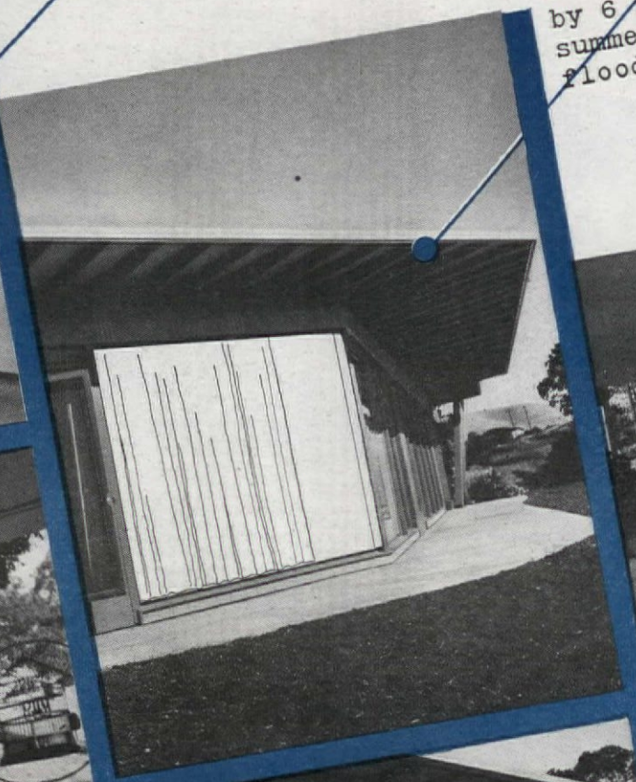


Miles of rolling hills seen through sliding plate glass kitchen windows. Slanting fronts eliminate hardware



Solar Heating controlled by 6 ft. overhang. Keeps out summer sun; winter sun floods interior until noon

Like stepping into **Conservatory,** these dining area walls of slanting glass lined with potted plants

Furniture, too, from the accomplished hand of Quin Hill

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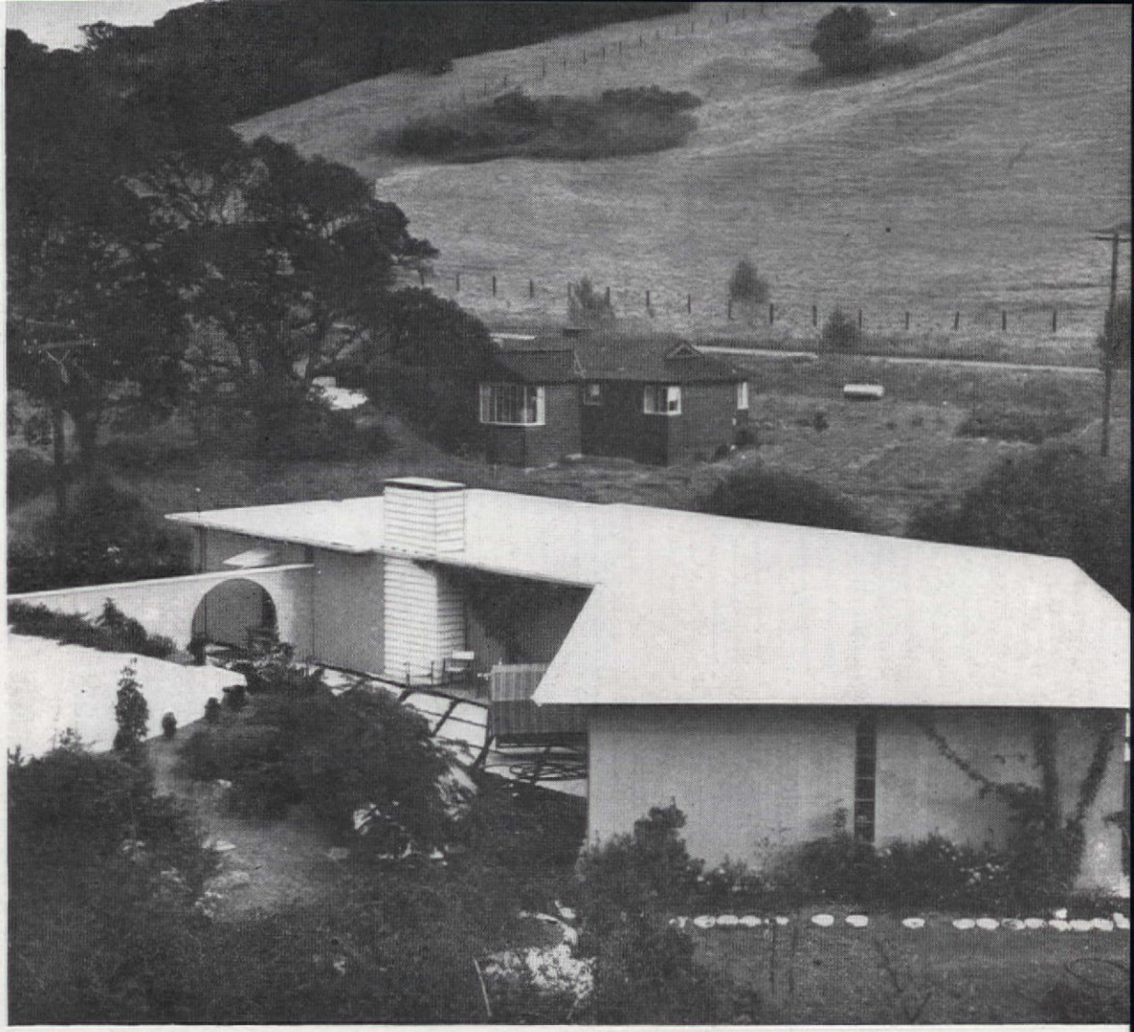
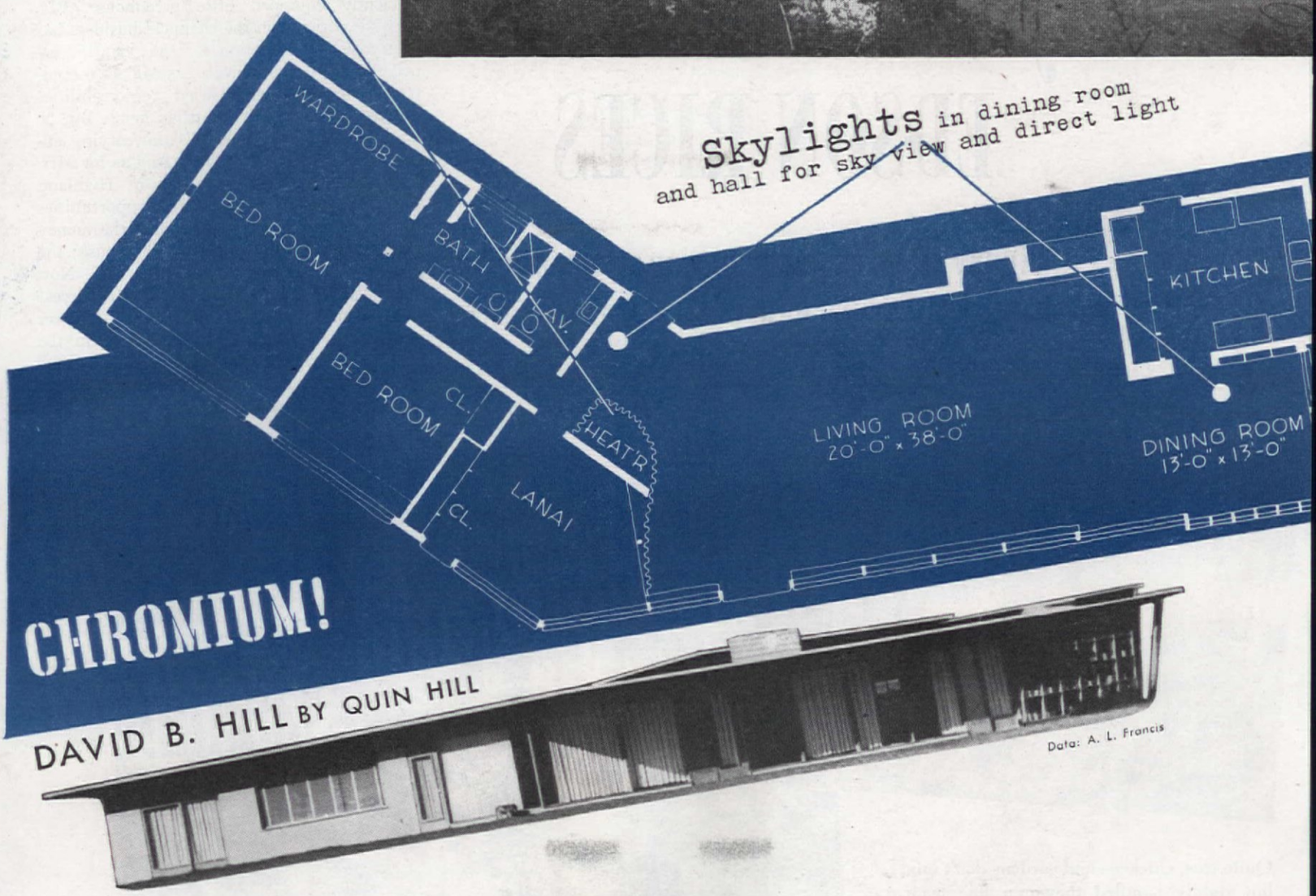
MORAGA VALLEY HOME OF MR. & MR

A touch of the "Islands" given by bamboo effect of vertical siding and moon gate...roof, appearing flat, has enough slope for rain run-off...control of sun, pipes filled with water, imbedded in solid concrete foundation, and air, circulated in space above insulated double ceiling, warms in winter, cools in summer



Concealed heating unit behind curved wall in entrance hall

Skylights in dining room and hall for sky view and direct light



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A day with the EDSON RICES

RUTH W. LEE
and
E. L. D. SEYMOUR

GARDEN CLUBS CAN BE PROUD OF SUCH MEMBERS WHO ARE SHOWING HOW TO LIVE OFF THEIR LAND

IN THE Men's Garden Clubs of America, the feeling is pretty general that Edson K. Rice of Highland Park, Illinois, is a top notch, representative member; and that Gladys, his wife, is just the right sort of help-meet for that kind of "reg'lar feller." They were such fine hosts when the 1942 convention of the M.G.C.A. visited their place, and the activities of their almost self-supporting home were so interesting and efficient, that we welcomed a chance to pay another informal call last summer, to accompany them through one of their typical, busy, resultful days, and to learn a little of "how they do it," and have a grand time in the doing.

The property—just outside Cook County because of lower taxes—was bought in 1937, that is, all but two small pieces which, added later, made it just an acre (and suggested the latter half of the name "Glad-acre" since given it.) The landscaping and all the buildings (except the house) they have done themselves, "they" meaning "Mr. and Mrs." and her father, Mr. Bond, who takes particular joy in building operations and the management of the compact, conveniently arranged, efficiently equipped little greenhouse. Mr. Rice's experience in the chemical business has been a good foundation for the scientific aspects of all-round gardening, small scale poultry raising and the varied responsibilities involved in running a suburban home. But he also has the true gardener's unwearying enthusiasm and resourcefulness. And as for Mrs. Rice—well, since they settled in Highland Park, she has twice sacrificed opportunities to buy a new car. The first time, the money saved for it went into finishing the house; the second time, it bought the extra land. Now she says she wishes they had twelve acres!

From the time when, fresh from the flower garden, she welcomed us, until, late in the afternoon, we left them entertaining some friends in the cool shade of their oak grove, they were systematically, happily, enviably busy. There were the New Hampshire Red chickens to look after. They started with 200,

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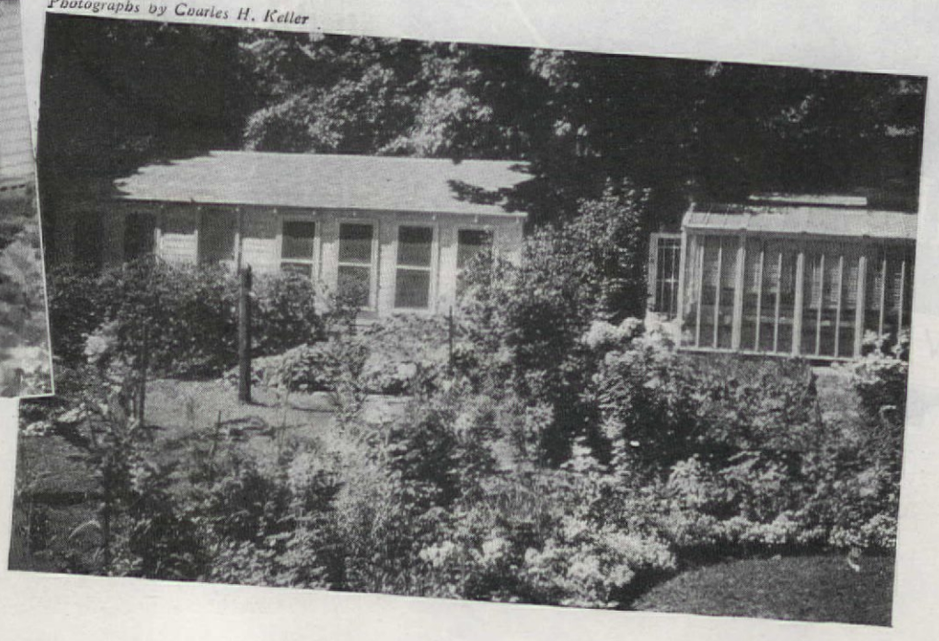


Quite true, chickens and gardens don't mix; but rightly handled they're a fine team. Here are fowl, fruits, vegetables, and flowers

Good gardening calls for planning, sustained interest, hard work when needed, and good equipment well cared for. That's the way it is at Gladacre

lost twelve during the first five weeks but none thereafter, and have since culled their flock of the cockerels and poorer performers down to about 54 pullets that averaged 36.2 eggs per day this past winter. There was the thrifty vegetable garden where skillful use of a grand big compost heap and supplementary plant food is turning a naturally heavy Illinois clay into a friable, fertile loam. There were the vigorous young fruit trees, bushes and grape vines making rapid progress toward bearing age; the espaliered pears on the south house wall; the blossom-laden rose border, and the smooth, thick-sodded lawn (under which Mr. Rice had the forethought to install a complete tile drainage system) to be put in final trim for the reception of the afternoon's guests. For this very day, the Rices were having one of their jolly, informal picnic dinners in their commodious, fully screened barbecue shed, to which refreshments and such food as is not prepared on the open grill is quickly carried from the house on the colorful wheeled cart designed and made by the versatile master of the house. A little time had naturally to be given to an inspection of his collection of labor saving tools and gadgets, some bought, others homemade, such as the big, plywood, lawn clean-up cart with a hinged side, and the toy-wagon carrier for the five-gallon sprayer. This Mrs. Rice, with a twinkle in her eye, insisted that he had made when *he* took over the spraying operations, which for months, she had had to perform with the heavy tank swung over her shoulder! With admiration (and a little awe) we inspected the crowded shelves of preserved vegetables and fruits, jellies, pickles, etc. in their immaculate cellar. Also her special pride and joy, the two-unit G. E. quick freezer with a storage capacity of 11 cu. ft. or about 180 lbs. Therein were neat packages of vegetables and berries from the garden, aspargus both home grown and bought, and plump broilers and fryers of their own raising. And out under the garage, bins awaited the late fall crops that keep best in "natural" storage. Altogether, in addition to making possible much hospitable entertainment, the Rice homestead largely feeds five people—the family and a Lieutenant Commander stationed at Great Lakes and his wife, who planned originally to stay a few weeks, and were still part of the happy household a year later.

With well-planned production and modern methods of food preservation and use, an American family can enjoy good health and good living and help keep the nation strong. The Rices grow much of all they eat, and can, freeze, and store for future needs

Touches!

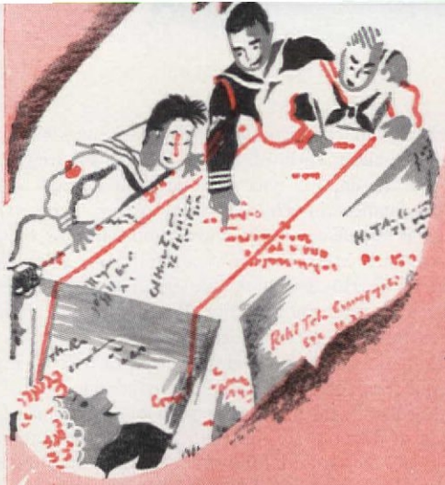
Flower bar built in a passage way between the house and garage is a touch of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shakman sent in by Mrs. H. M. Broaddus. Service porch made bright with gingham ruffles, plants and loud kitchen towels. Carl F. Burrell idea

NO BLACK MARKET BANS ON ORIGINALITY—THOSE INDIVIDUAL TOUCHES MAKE A HOUSE INTO YOUR HOME

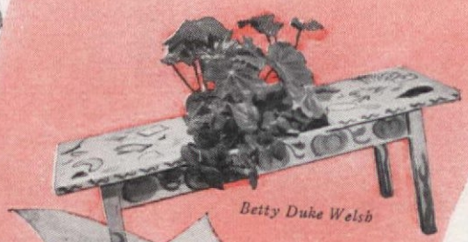
A novel candelabrum idea is that of Laurence Lustig. He suggests the selection of an old piece of iron fence and its utilization for a candle holder. If priorities ban your purchase of a new door knocker, consider Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilmington's idea. Try a bunch of old keys

Maynard L. Parker

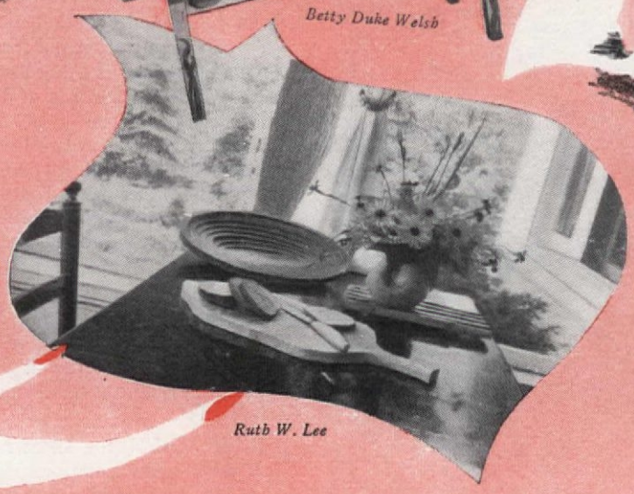
A child's toy added to any meager flower arrangement gives interest as well as amusement, idea from Marjorie Griffith. For your pet child's picture, try pasting other views of the youngster on the mat before framing, says June Ortgies. Refurbish that old screen with a paint job, use wallpaper for edging. Another Ortgies' suggestion



Ice-breaker for Service guests is a tablecloth autographed in pencil, later sewed in red and blue thread. Margaret Allen's suggestion. Try unbleached muslin cloth



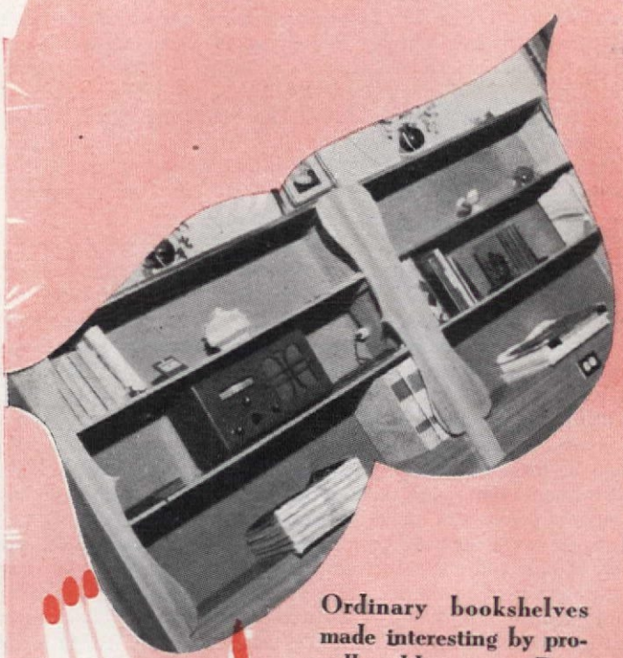
Betty Duke Welsh



Ruth W. Lee

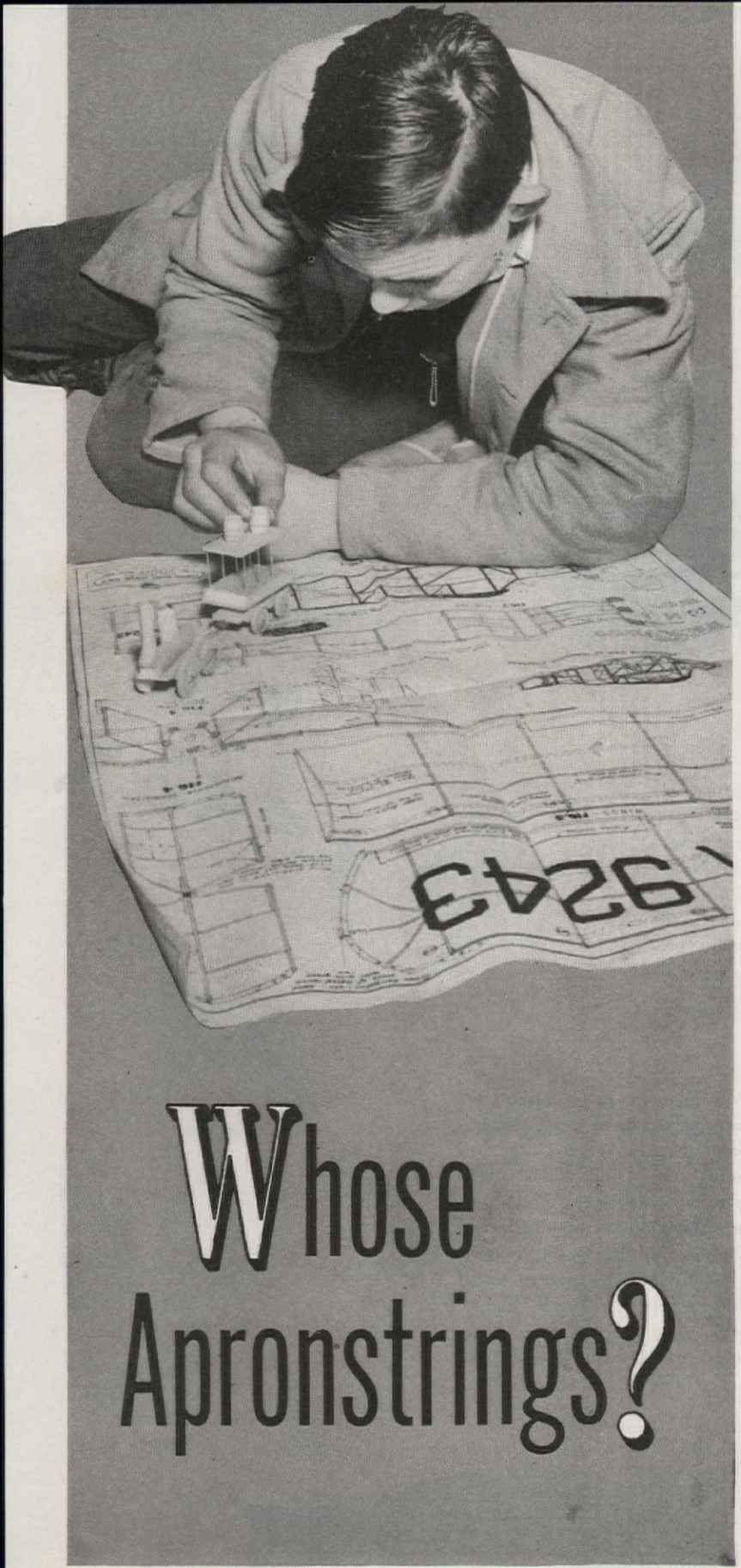
touches! touches!

Bowls and trays of plywood are stunning, easy to make says Leon M. Hamburger. June Ortgies suggests youngsters' "hands" appliqued right over towel's worn spots, make an old piano bench into a fancy coffee table and flower pot holder. Saw the legs down, the top in half, nail the top back on leaving space in the middle for posies. Trimz appliques, precut and pre-pasted, make it mighty easy to decorate



Ordinary bookshelves made interesting by propeller-like trim. Boys would love it in their own room. Idea from Caroline W. Rowley

For a "glamour-puss daughter," Mom can fix up a very simple, unpainted chest of drawers by covering tops and sides with chintz or wallpaper. Pad and cover mirror frame to match. . . H. Cobbett Williams. Improvised bar in the butler's pantry used in the Carl F. Burrell home. Shellac magazine cartoons — or funnies—for amusing decoration



Whose Apronstrings?

Photograph by Curtis Lindsey

Ever hear a child say "parental love is a burden"? They do! A mother should be a beacon, not a barnacle

RACHEL RUBIN

ARE you tied to your children's apronstrings? Sounds silly, doesn't it?—like the man-bites-dog story that cub reporters cut their teeth on. For years we've been so busy developing self-reliance in children that we've forgotten mothers need it too. Everybody knows you can toss off a perfect dinner for seven on a half hour's notice, and your miracles with the budget would make Houdini look like small potatoes. But can you stand on your own feet emotionally? When families could look forward to a comfortable future together, this might have been considered an academic question. Today, with farewells being said on every station platform, it has become a crucial one.

"Parental love is a burden," said one young man of my acquaintance, whose mother was so devoted to him that when he went away to college she broke up her home and followed him. His opinion is shared by nineteen-year-old Bobby Kelton, who has never spent a night away from his parents. Bobby is due for a letter from his draft board, and Mrs. Kelton is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. In addition to the problems of adjustment to army life, Bobby will be weighted down by the shackles of mother love.

Nor is the mother-and-son relationship the only one which contains the seeds of disaster. We all know women like Mrs. Lacey, who gently but effectively dissuaded Martha's suitors one by one until Martha succumbed to her mother's dominance and subsided into genteel spinsterhood. "You've plenty of time for marriage," Mrs. Lacey always said, and Martha foolishly believed her.

WHEN Jim sheds his tweeds for a handsome but strange-looking uniform, and the days stretch to twice their normal length, it is a natural temptation to pour all your extra energy and affection into Peter and Polly. After all, you rationalize, I have to take the place of two parents now. Like most half truths, this is a dangerous assumption. Peter and Polly aren't going to feel half as tragic about Daddy's absence as you think. The glamor and importance of having a daddy in uniform is a social asset among today's children, and will go far toward helping them make a successful adjustment. Increased doses of maternal anxiety and sentimentality will not give them the sense of security they need, but will merely serve as an additional irritant. What they need is a mother who is self-confident and calm, a mother whose life as an individual is full enough so that she need not become an emotional parasite on her children. If you keep your poise and serenity, Peter and Polly will sail through the period of adjustment with flying colors.

There's the hitch—*if you keep your poise and serenity.* To this end there is no golden road. It is long and tortuous—and lonely. For each of us the signposts may be different—a verse from Isaiah, a paragraph from Thomas Paine, perhaps even a homely proverb, dimly remembered from childhood, like the fragrance of lavender. It doesn't matter. It only matters that at the end you will have worked out a personal philosophy, one that works for you. It is an absolute essential if you are to survive the stress and strain.

KEEP up your social contacts while your husband is away, the professional advisers cheerfully chirp. "Entertain and be entertained." Sounds very gay, doesn't it? Little wife gallantly carries on. Let's be honest about it. Just how popular do you think you'll be without Jim's sleek black head towering over yours, Jim's wisecracks covering up embarrassing moments, Jim's deft touch with the cocktails? When beautiful young girls languish manless on every street corner, no matron past her first bloom is going to get a tumble. You might be included in someone's guest list once or twice (she's just *lost* without Jim, poor thing). But this doesn't mean you have to sit in a corner and brood. You can still do your Red Cross work (if Janey next door will keep an eye on the children), you can visit your friends, and go to the movies or the theatre. But you might as well get used to the idea that your social life will be predominantly female, willy-nilly. Some women find salvation in weaving rugs or refinishing secondhand tables. Handwork has its undeniable merits, but women under stress also need food for the spirit.

This would be a good time to get the piano tuned up and really start using it the way you used to before Peter was born. When you go to the library, don't forget to cart home a couple of biographies of composers, so that they will become more than names.

Brushing the cobwebs out of your brain is just as important as brushing your hair, and a hobby will do more to put a sparkle in your eye than any brand of eyewash. Come war or peace, it never hurt any woman to be interesting. Whatever you do, don't "throw yourself" into the children. A mother should be a beacon, not a barnacle.

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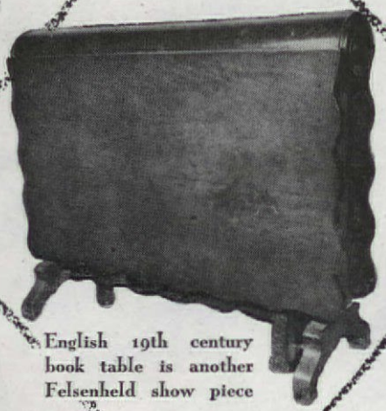
A Civil War picture of Mrs. Dunbar Dyson who aided in collecting the Felsenheld tables 1811-1865

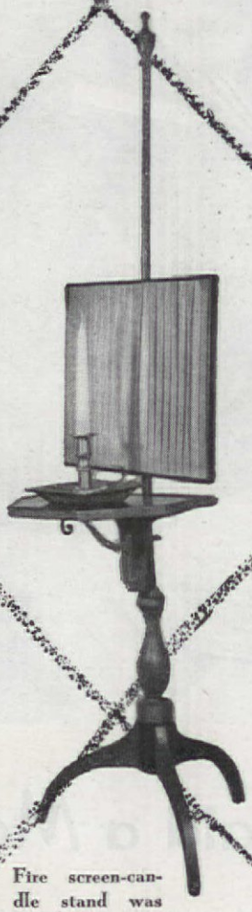
Modified lyre-like base and scalloped edges mark this tip leaf table for the early 19th century

Concealing secret drawers is this Napoleonic table. Shown open below



English 19th century book table is another Felsenheld show piece

Of Victorian origin is this two-basket work table which is one of the family's favorites



French makeup table or poudreuse is an item showing fine cabinet art craft

A tripod tip leaf table that dates back to about 1850

Fire screen-candle stand was made about 1780 in Connecticut

Colonial wash stand which dates back to 1790 no longer holds old basin nor pitcher

RUTH W. LEE

Photographs by Charles H. Keller

COLLECTORS TURN TO TABLES

For generations the Felsenhelds have collected tables—here are a few of their great collection

AMUSING and interesting tables, which have been accumulated by the family during many generations, today grace the Joseph Felsenhelds' home in Evanston, Ill. Experiences proved for the family that it was not so much "collector's instinct" but the foresight of Mrs. Felsenheld's grand-aunt, Mrs. Dunbar Dyson of Middletown, Conn., that saved the collection from being disposed of when people were discarding "old things" for heavy Victorian black walnut, the "modern" of that period.

Family experiences also showed that the collection not only came from the saving of ancestors' prized pieces, but from a healthy interest in junk dealers. For instance, a tip-leaf table now placed in the entrance hall, is not a family piece but was bought from a junk dealer for the staggering sum of a dollar and a half. Mrs. Felsenheld happened to see it going down the street tied to the back of a junk dealer's wagon. She ran out of the house and followed him, to purchase the table. Made of beautifully marked mahogany veneer, the table was probably designed, if not made, by John Belter, the famous craftsman of the Duncan Phyfe era. The scalloped edges and the modified lyre base were characteristic of Belter's work, which was highly prized by the early Victorians. Probably made about 1840, the tip-leaf tables of this type were frequently used for card tables, the tops being constructed so that they would swing around.

Opposite the tip-leaf table is a converted Colonial wash stand. The hole has been filled

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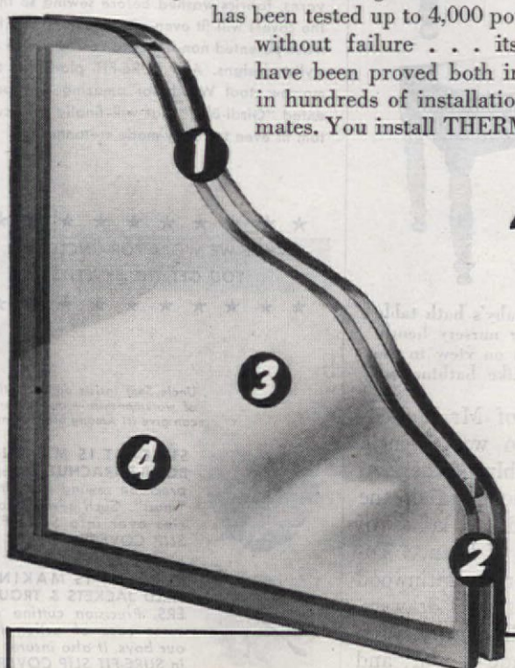

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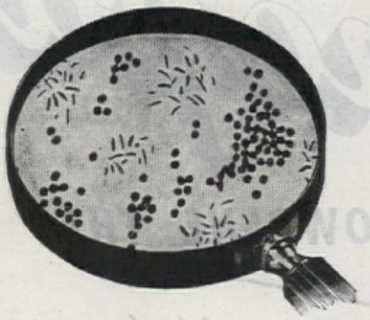

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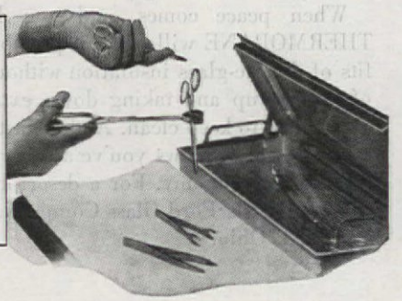

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in, and now instead of holding a bowl and pitcher, it has an electrified Victorian oil lamp to support. Proof of the fine art craft of early French cabinet makers is a French powder table or poudreuse, which

Bought at a rummage sale for twenty-five cents was this two-drawer early American pine table. Wooden pegs are used exclusively to hold it together

Wood top covered baby's bath table serves as a flower or nursery bench. The old china tub is on view in the lower photograph. Like bathinettes?

was the property of Mr. Felsenheld's mother, who was French. The table is probably of the Empress Eugenie period and of the type highly prized by ladies of the Second Empire of France. Today it is notable for the satinwood interiors and partitioned drawers.

Early in the 19th century, Mrs. Dyson's father made a tour, and brought back with him from Honduras, mahogany to make a table and various other pieces of furniture. From France, he brought a Napoleonic table, which is a desk, fire-screen, work table and dressing table all in one. It is a handsome example of the Napoleonic period

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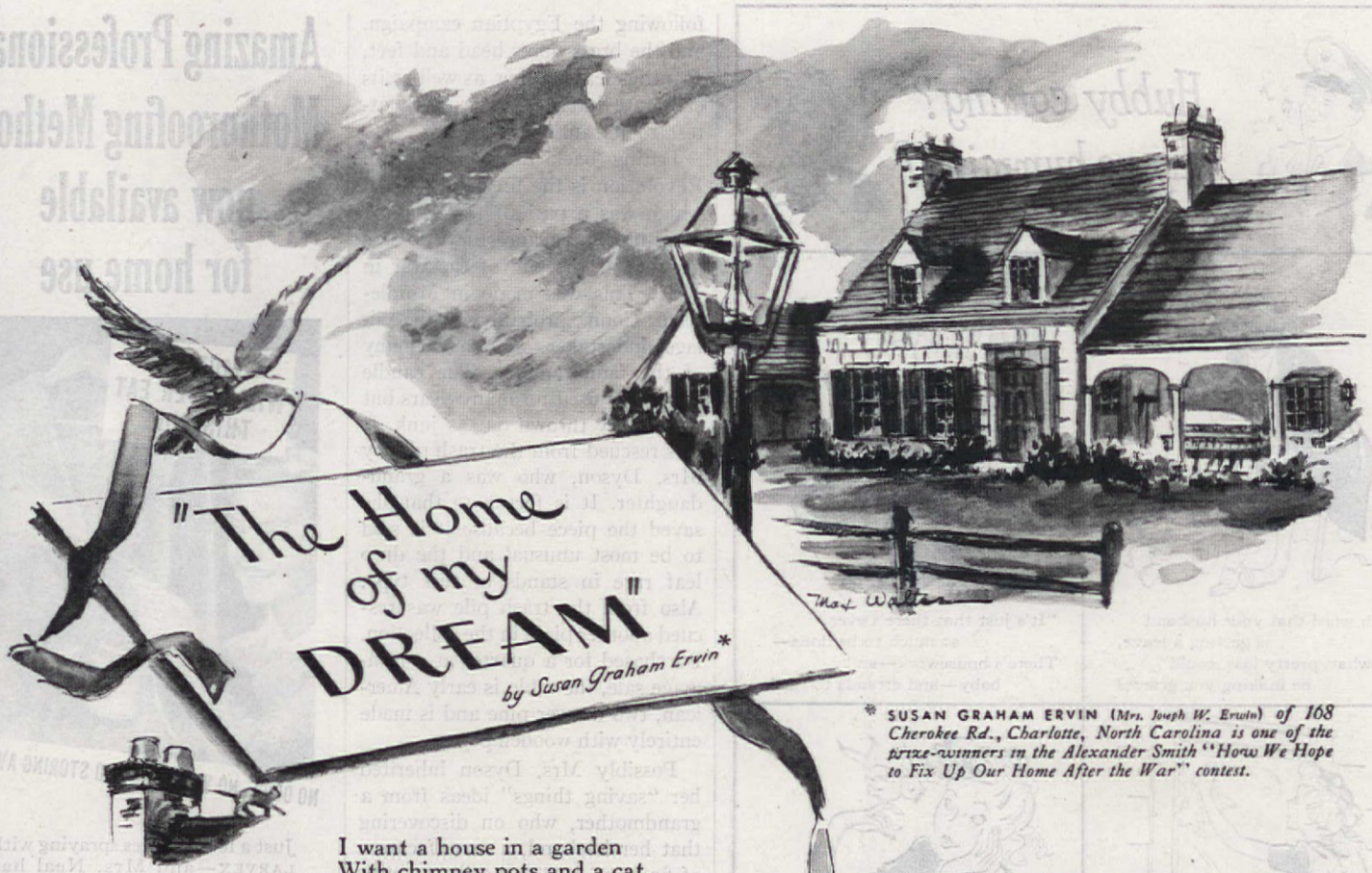


"The Home of my DREAM"

by Susan Graham Ervin*

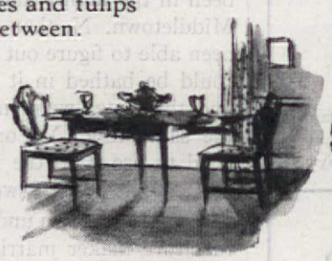
* SUSAN GRAHAM ERVIN (*Mrs. Joseph W. Ervin*) *of 168 Cherokee Rd., Charlotte, North Carolina is one of the prize-winners in the Alexander Smith "How We Hope to Fix Up Our Home After the War" contest.*

I want a house in a garden
With chimney pots and a cat,
A what-not in a corner
Filled up with this and that.

I want pink plates in a cupboard,
A love-seat covered in blue,
A china clock and a music box
And a gateleg table, too.

I want some old candelabra,
An antique chest for the hall,
A circular stair and a Chippendale chair,
And what I want most of all

Is a rose-colored rug for the parlor,
For the dining room palest green,
With a rug all roses and tulips
To fill the space between.



To fill the hall and climb the stair!
How very lovely 'twould seem
To be always treading on springtime
When one entered the house of my dream!

And when at last it was finished
I'd want you to come and see,
So I'd don my best and I'd curl my hair
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There's housework—and
baby—and errands to run!

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"But *those* jobs are nothing—
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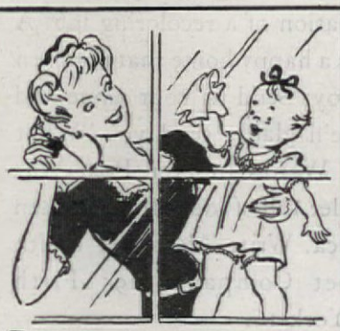

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following the Egyptian campaign, and the brass lion's head and feet, acanthus leaf carving, as well as its elaborate interior construction attest to its authenticity.

Dating back to the American Revolution is the fire-screen stand which was a part of the wedding furniture of an ancestor who was married at the end of the war in 1781. This was made in Middletown, Conn., probably by the village undertaker, who made many of the family pieces. The candle stand was used for many years but was finally thrown out as junk. It was rescued from the trash pile by Mrs. Dyson, who was a granddaughter. It is fortunate that she saved the piece because it is said to be most unusual and the drop leaf rare in stands of this type. Also from the trash pile was rescued another piece in the collection. Purchased for a quarter at a rummage sale, the table is early American, two drawer pine and is made entirely with wooden pegs.

Possibly Mrs. Dyson inherited her "saving things" ideas from a grandmother, who on discovering that her husband, a manufacturer of firearms, was preparing to burn a number of bayonet handles left from the war of 1812, promptly took possession of them and had a picket fence made around the house. The fence was still standing in the "fifties." It was the fence building grandmother who used the Pembroke drop-leaf table in her home that now is the serving table in the Felsenheld home. Its short mahogany drop sides identify it as a late 18th century piece. Of all the tables in the house, none has more charm nor sentiment than the basket work table. This too comes from Middletown and is of Victorian origin, about 1860.

Family freak is the baby's bath table. No one knows its exact origin except that it has always been in the family and came from Middletown. Neither has anyone been able to figure out how a baby could be bathed in it if the baby and the water were in the tub at the same time. No one has ever tried to use it to the Felsenhelds' memory; it holds flower jars now.

The Middletown undertaker and furniture maker married the lady whose fire-screen stand he made. A letter he left his bride-to-be is a source of family amusement. On leaving for what he termed "the seat of battle" in 1776, he addressed his fiancee as "Honoured Madame," and ended his note with "my tender regards with unshaken fidelity to all the fair sex." Modern warriors, please copy!

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1. The bathrobe goes in the closet.
2. The ink in a drawer.
3. Old newspaper into the basket.
4. The scattered magazines go in a neat pile on the table.
5. Desk chair shoves under the desk.
6. The cover goes on typewriter.

LT. EMBREY OF THE ARMY AIR FORCE TAKING OVER

"Tchk, tchk, look at that top dresser drawer!" Two soiled shirts, a camera, a tennis ball (bounce well gone), two sweaters, and a book on skiing have all got to come out. Top drawers of dressers are reserved for toilet articles

Slippers under the bureau, galoshes in the closet, sports shoes over in the corner by the golf clubs—whoever heard of a system! When the Lieutenant gets through, they are all lined up under bed, toes in, shoe laces out of way

Photographs by William J. Pritchard

Now the bed! Words fail here, and the lieutenant has to pass out a mimeographed blueprint. Fortunately, the Hamilton students got started in the summer when there was only one blanket so by winter they were well in their stride . . . . . Pin-up girls?

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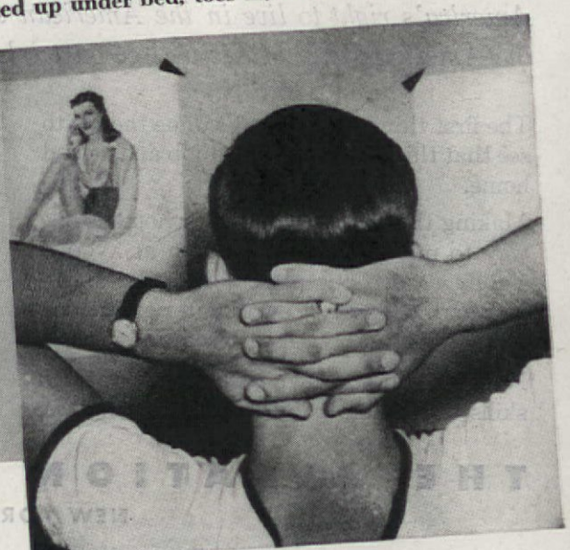
The pin-up girls stay. "They're okay with the Army as long as they're good clean pin-up girls," says the understanding lieutenant. The freshman just sighs . . .



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IT'S A PIN-UP FOR SONNY!

SUPPOSE you climbed the stairs to Sonny's room one morning and, instead of finding the door jammed by an errant tennis shoe, the bed like a foxhole, pajamas scarecrow-like over the back of the chair—instead of all this sad tale of fish hooks, mush balls, knee pads, and all things not so nice, Sonny's room was all G I orderliness! It would be like a dream—it would be so much nicer than coming out of the stars after a flying tackle with his football.

It was not just "supposing" at Hamilton College. The College interested Lieut. Jacob G. Embrey of the Army Air Force's Technical Training Command in changing over the average college freshman's room according to Army specifications. It took the Lieutenant about forty-five minutes and there weren't any pajamas slung over chairs or books tilting crazily from the mantels when the Lieutenant strode out. Hamilton freshman looked on and said: "Gee."

All freshmen at Hamilton College have been put on a semi-military schedule, the better to prepare them for the Army. They're all doing their own rooms over the military way. Meanwhile, the College's janitors and cleaning women have never seen anything like it since the world began. Peace. It's wonderful!

It seems impossible and improbable to suppose that your Sonny will ever learn the strategy of neatness and orderliness, but somehow the Army has been able to whip a good many Sonnys into shape. Before the year's out, quite a few more Sonnys will come to grip and gripes, with the homely task of bed making and "putting away."

Lieutenant Embrey's six essential steps for making and keeping the room G I are listed on page 36. You might type these up and "pin them up" in Sonny's room. Impress on him that barracks' discipline comes first—first in the Army and first at home. Let this "pin-up" list be the order of every day—and keep up the discipline!

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of their new home . . .
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Apple Tree House as Mr. and Mrs. Theisen saw it was well built, but it lacked those necessary finishing touches. It needed clothes and a good beauty treatment. The good features were that the house was built on simple, colonial lines, and the rooms were large and comfortable. On the debit side, there were no doors on the closets, no laundry, one bathroom, and a rather unimaginative fireplace.

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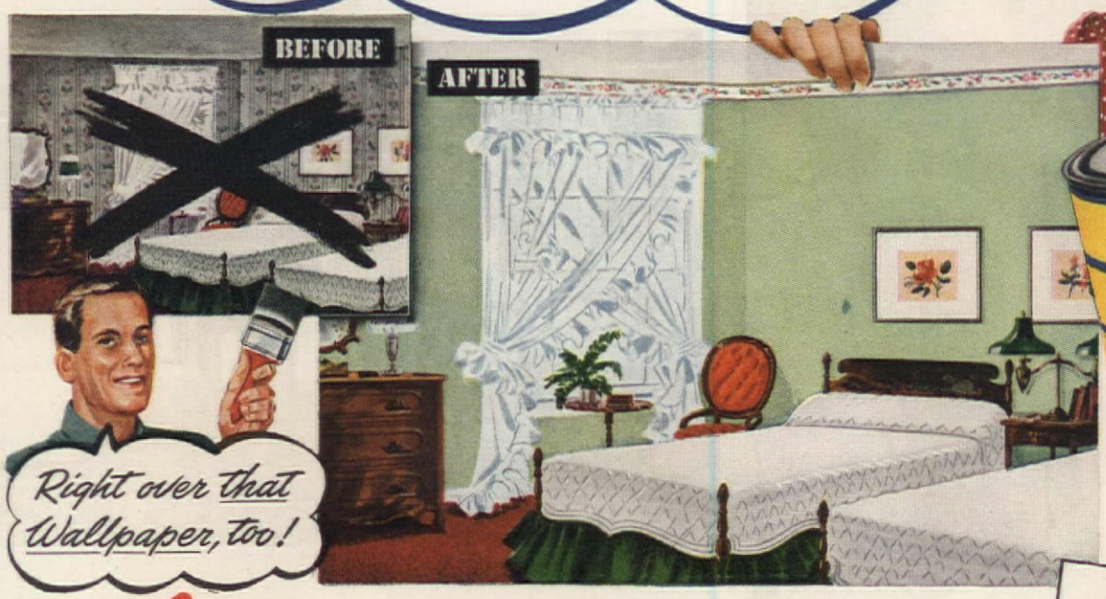

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esting. Their living room was to double for a library. The small, inadequate bookcases were torn out and, in one end of the room, bookcases reaching to the ceiling were put in. A large French door leading to an enclosed porch was replaced by a single six-panel door. Four inches were taken off the width of the fireplace. A simple colonial mantel replaced the homely brick fireplace. The arches leading to the hall were wood trimmed.

The decorating had to be planned around furniture, late 18th Century in character, that had belonged to the Theisen family for some time. In the living room, the color scheme was worked out and built around the antique oriental rug with a salmon background. The walls were painted an off white, trim antique white. The sofa was covered in plain salmon to match the background in the rug. Two wing chairs were done in dull yellow linen brocade. One club chair matched the hangings that were of Glosheen with a floral design shading from deep tangerine down to yellow on a background that blended with the walls. Another chair was covered in green and salmon striped material. The background of the 18th Century needlepoint chair was a pleasant soft beige.

The hall and dining room remained much the same. New doors and side lights at the front door were the only changes. A calender-finished paper was put on the walls of hall. The new wallpaper had a white background with a floral pattern in several shades of gray.

The dining room used for its decorating keynote two old blue candle lamps. These were placed on either end of a Sheraton hunting board. The wallpaper was an old French wallpaper, a copy of "The Creamer," popular in the late 1700's. This paper had a white background with a good deal of gray in it—the stripes of gray, and the flowers of soft blue shading into deep blues and reds. The rug was ruby red in color; curtains, full white batiste with wide hamburg ruffles. A deep blue haircloth covered the dining chair seats.

To finish the downstairs, a piece of the large kitchen was taken to

make a laundry. The kitchen was then modernized for efficiency.

Upstairs the Theisens were able to cut one large bedroom in half. By adding an unnecessary jog in the hall and using an old linen closet for a closet, a maid's room became possible. The other half was used to make a bath, wardrobe, and linen closets off the master bedroom. The master bedroom was also made larger by removing an old clothes closet and the attic stairs, which were installed in hall ceiling as disappearing stairs.

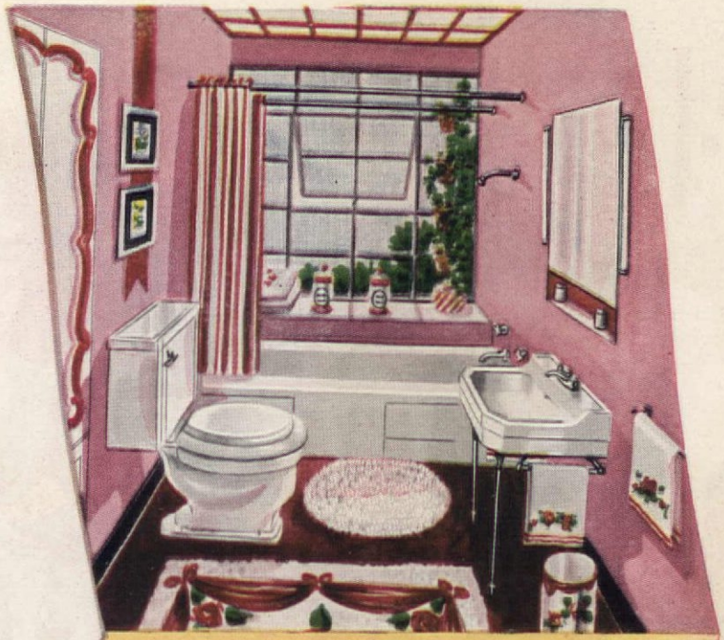
Similar to most old houses, the clothes closets were the old-fashioned kind—deep and dark. By partitioning one of these dark closets, two could be made with shelves for linens in one end. In half of the other, was built a cedar closet large enough to store approximately twenty heavy garments; shelves gave room for storing blankets. In place of five awkward closets, the Theisens now have eight very efficient ones.

Shortage and restrictions on building materials led the Theisens to consider Apple Tree House. They listed the good and bad points of the house; finally purchased it because it could be repaired, remodeled, decorated tastefully.

A new roof, service yard, and stone steps were the only changes made on the outside. Of course, white paint and a coat of dark green on the blinds went along with the general beauty treatment. Inside there was more remodeling, but on the whole, the interior of Apple Tree House is a story of wise use of what was on hand. The Theisens built their living room around their oriental rug with a salmon background, their dining room around two old blue glass candle lamps. Using a keynote color, each room took on new life with little more than new paint, tasteful choice of contrasting and blending colors in the wallpaper and materials for furniture covers and draperies.

Apple Tree House is just one chapter in the long story of what can be done to "bargain houses." It is just one of the many examples of imagination turning an old house into a wise bargain—and a comfortable home for the occupants.

Totally lacking distinction this room blossomed into the one on the facing page by means of fresh paint and fabrics



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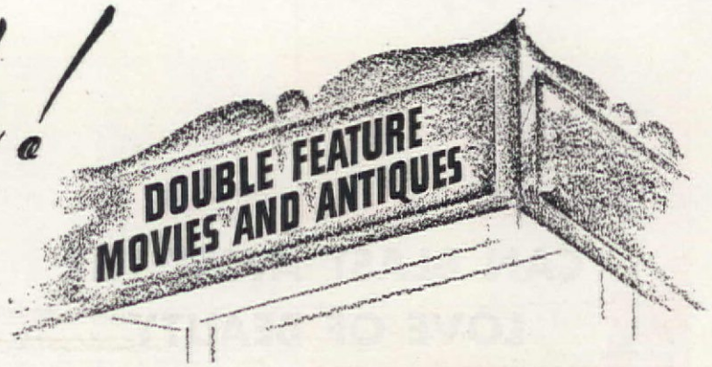
Wood paneling, old flower prints, Dresden china with organdy and shell pinks

Learn while you Laugh!



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BREATHES there a woman with soul so dead who never to herself has said "when I plan my home I'll try this," or "I wonder if I move the sofa I could get that effect?" Who has never had a quiver at the thought of finding an antique and adapting it to a modern setting? If there is, we don't want to hear about her!

But for the woman who still breathes, we drop the hint that "Up in Mabel's Room," a forthcoming Edward Small production, is mighty likely to be just what she's waiting for. Furthermore, she won't have any trouble persuading the male element to take her, if our spies are getting the right information to us, because the comedy situations, the cast, and the story are slanted to appeal to him.

To get back to the breather, she'll laugh too, but if she has half an eye, she'll be enjoying the charming background for Mabel's room, a remodeled old house at the edge of a small Connecticut village.

Glance at our front cover for a view of the combination room. This end of the room is furnished in pine except for two chairs. The old pine settle has a seat pad of the curtain English print. Family portraits are seen above the grandmother's spinning wheel. The oak table holds an old student lamp, while the center table is decorated with pedestal bowl holding fruit, a family Bible, papier mache sewing box, tole tea caddy and a stereoscope set. Hooked rugs are used throughout the entire living room. Walls are wood paneled while the side curtains are English print in red, gray, and beige. On the modern side are the lamps, the only ones of this kind used in the house. They have light gray bases with pale linen gray shades designed in red and are placed on antique pine tables. Taste differences between a brother and sister in the film story gave set decorator Edward Boyle a chance to explain his theory that in using things that were the choice of two very different people, the home creator may in wartime (or anytime for that matter), use good antiques although they are more elegant than articles in general use. The average person, he explained, can't discard some pieces, and the set will illustrate that things which are not *quite* right for that particular room *can* be used in a beautiful background and not really spoil anything.

Some things you might like to know about the dining room are that the walls above the dado have document print wallpaper in blue,

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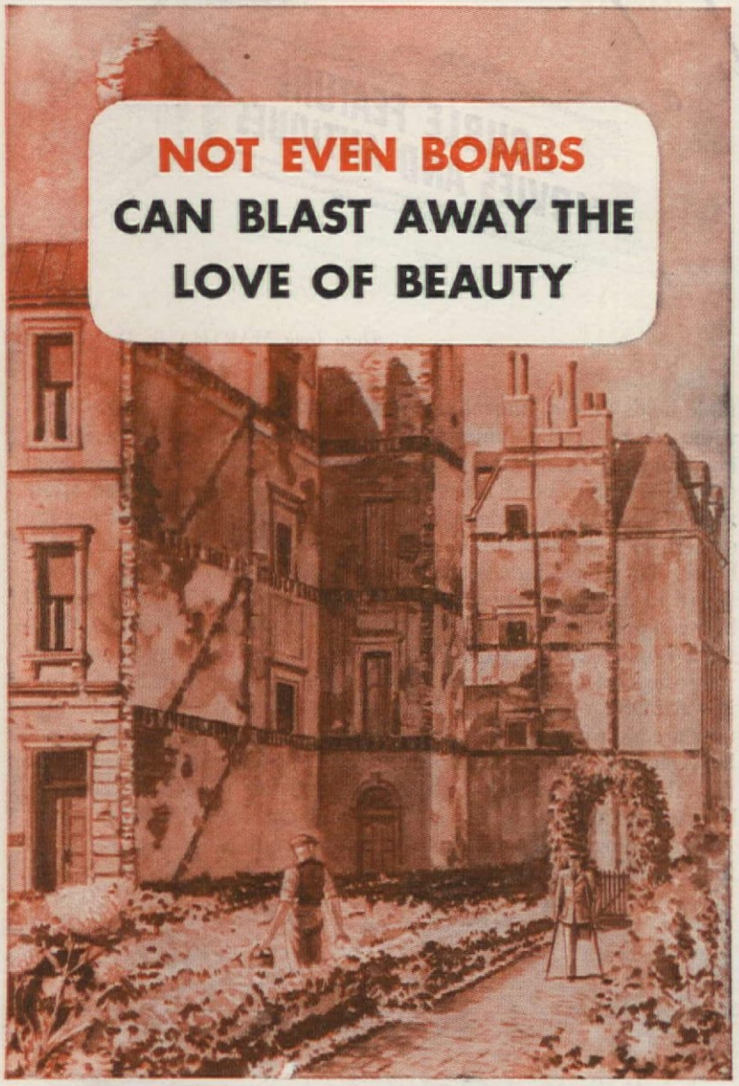

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gray and red. The twelve-foot window is treated with collapsible wooden shutters, decorated with fine Audubon prints. The curtains are of red sateen bound in a border of the living room English print curtains, while the valance is also of chintz. The room-size oval hooked rug is in dark red, gray, beige and blue. A pine Welsh dresser, pine corner cupboard, pine dining table chairs painted turquoise blue, with host and hostess chairs upholstered in a country wool check, same as is used on the Victorian sofa in the living room, make up the room's furnishings.

Cranberry hurricanes, seen on the table, have Waterford crystal drops. The dresser is decorated with Staffordshire dishes, tureen, and a Sheffield coffeemaker. Cranberry in a color scheme planned to include it makes these elegant possessions blend into a home which is otherwise furnished simply.

Old penny banks in a hanging wall shelf will catch the collector's eye when the story action carries into the living room. This corner has been arranged for the sister's possessions which include a slant top pine desk, a papier mache ink well, a Victorian chair, bouquets under globes, and an attractive Rennick cobbler bench coffee table.

Ah—but up in Mabel's room, this is the room that our hero has had redecorated in anticipation of the day he marries. Since he expects to occupy this room with his wife, there cannot be too many frills. The bed he has made into the size he has always wanted, using the bedposts of his parent's maple bed. Cream sateen forms the back drop while the shallow canopy is made of curtain organdy and finished with shell pink ruffles over white ruffles. The bed is trimmed with a short flounce fashioned of beige and pink calico print percale.

Highlights of the room are the wood-paneled fireplace wall; old flower prints, lacquered, used as tile to face the firebox; Dresden displays on the mantel shelf, and, in their original frames, a series of paintings on glass over the mantel.

Shell pink is the tone of the early reproduction wallpaper. Recessed shelves are attractively softened with organdy ruffles and a pleating of shell pink chintz.

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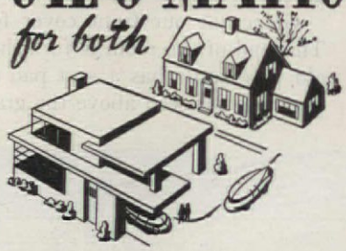

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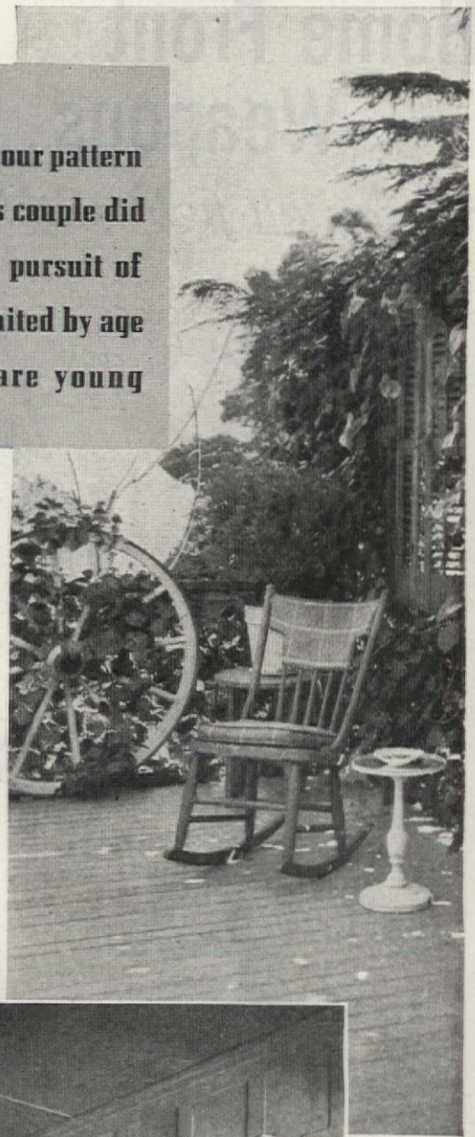

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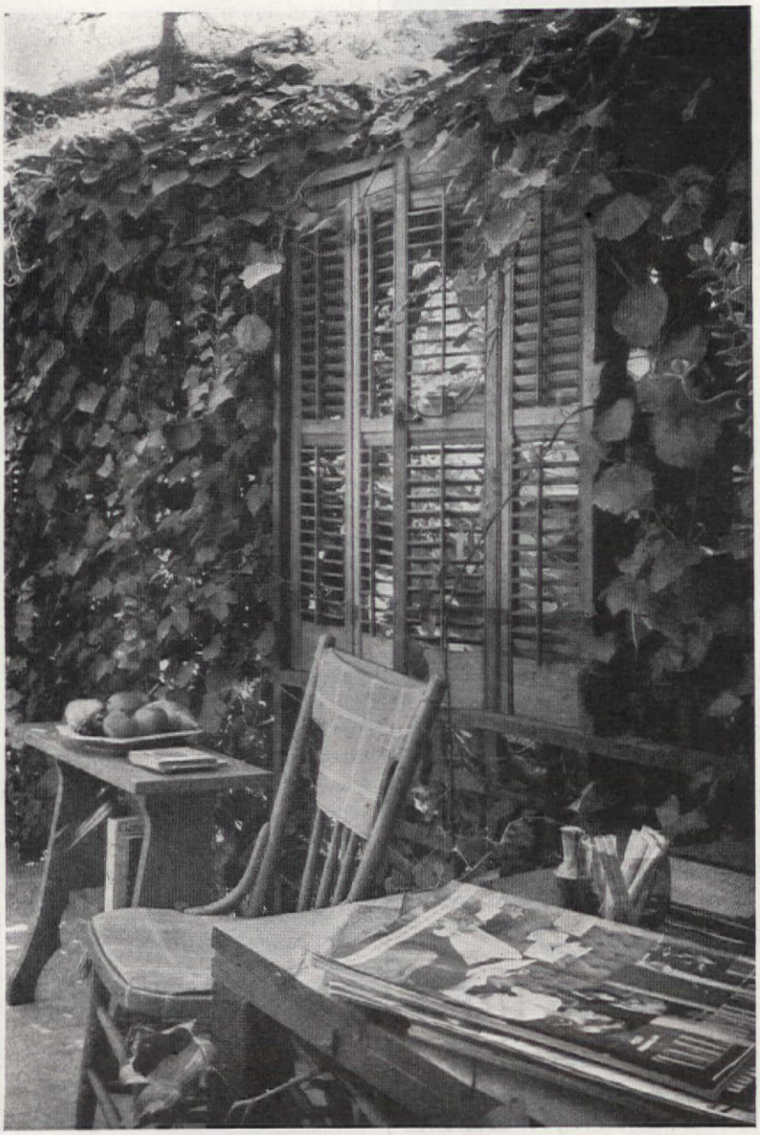

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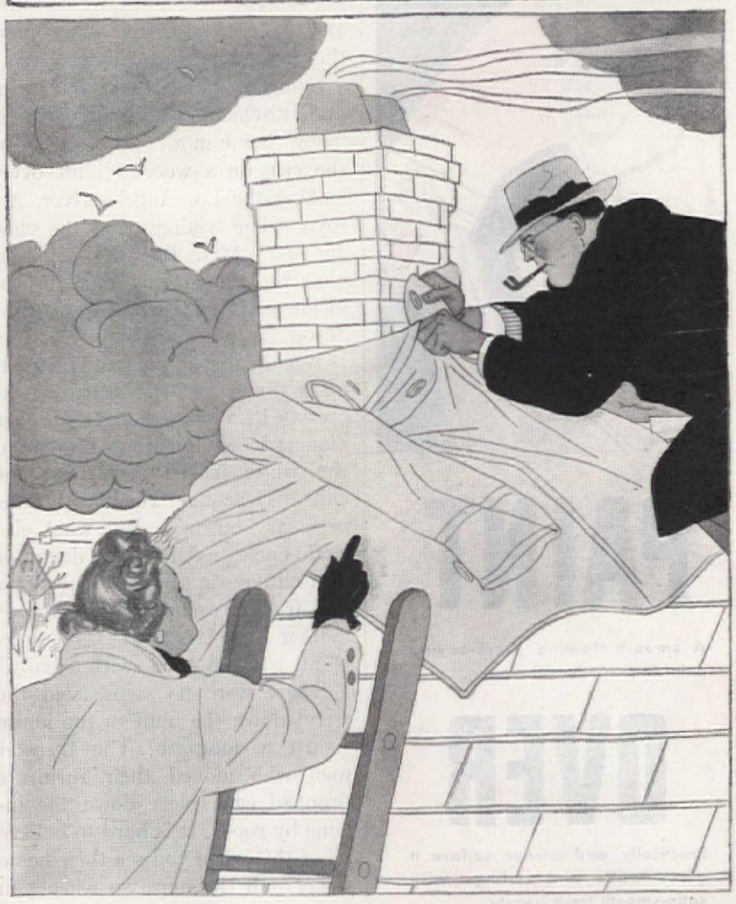

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The first thing to do was to move from their home. Instead of saying "we'll find a house that is less expensive to live in," they said, "we'll get the cheapest house we can find and make it our castle." The house they rented had just three rooms—a living room, bedroom and bath, and kitchen. They found their "new" home in a remote section of the city on a wooded bluff overlooking the Los Angeles river, Arroyo. "The wildness and the view got us," Mrs. Burrows confides, "but oh, the gloomy dark brown inside walls and the run-down condition! It was appalling."

But digging in on Landa Street, on a dime, as Mrs. Burrows expresses it, amused her. It was her pioneer blood, but it was no joke to the white haired gentleman she calls "Deacon." To him it was necessary business. But what else could one expect from the daughter of a native son of Early California and from a woman with a grandmother who traveled from Vermont, back in 1853, with a baby?

There were no steps from the street down the bluff to the house—just a footpath. The transfer men who moved their furniture dropped each piece down the incline by ropes. It is hard to believe all of this when you see their home today—all the more so when you know that Mr. and Mrs. Burrows have made all the improvements with their own capable hands. It is fantastic to look from the road through a rustic, vine-covered arch down stepping stones edged with a rustic handrail to an arched trellis which leads into a secluded patio at the back of the shingled cottage—really fantastic. Those stepping stones, eighty of them, meant blisters, calluses, and aching muscles. But the stepping stones were child's play (they packed them from a distant city dump) compared to the work of building the paved patio with built-in stone benches and a barbecue grill set back into the hillside and protected by a glassed-over trellis, or to digging out a storage room under the house.

The outside work was plainly a problem of hard physical labor, but fixing up the interior of the house was as perplexing as a jammed zipper. Even Mrs. Burrows, whose professional knowledge of interior decoration generally works with the dexterity of a ripcord on a parachute, was non-plussed. She had never in her time, nor on her time, faced a more discouraging task. But paint is a wonderful thing. It covers a multitude of sins, and today there is nothing left of the dismal interiors except her story of how many coats of celadon green paint went on. Old indoor shutters, painted the color of the wall, were used at all doors and windows, and a pair of old Victorian corner cupboards, also painted the celadon green, add to the structural part of the room.

There was no fireplace nor chimney, but rather than use an uninteresting gas radiator, Mrs. Burrows moved in an iron mantel which she marbleized white, and, in front of its firebox, placed the old Franklin stove painted white to match. With curtains made of colorful but inexpensive print which is repeated on a lounge chair and with the sofa covered in plain celadon green, the nondescript four walls became a room of tailor-made modesty and charm.

Blending the "old with the new" is one of the features of the house. Fencing foils, hung at the right of the simulated mantel, are used as fire tools. The mantel shelf is decorated with an alabaster urn, milk glass and a pair of old cottage vases. A beadwork foot stool, gold pan and brass trivet, and an old gold-leaf mirror highlight the room.

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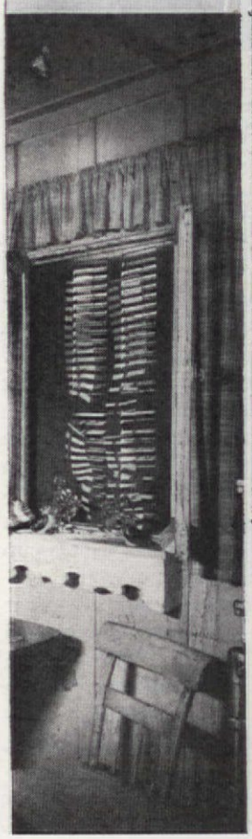

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Plainness of the original cottage is now erased by a "grown" protective coloring of trained ornamental grapevines and blue morning glories which hug a rail and trellis to give privacy and seclusion. Against the trellis are blue and green Anderson plaid gingham chair pads.

When the weather is bad enough to prevent their eating outside, the Burrows enjoy their breakfast corner in the kitchen. Lemon yellow and lettuce green are the shades used. The walls are yellow, furniture green, while the gingham curtains feature the color scheme.

The Burrows have cleaned off the spindle of their home project. It was merely a small down payment on staunch and sturdy American heritage. We hear of the same down payment being made on every side. Everywhere American homes are functioning simply. Men and women are doing amazing new tasks. Things they hired done before, they are doing with a certain pride in accomplishment. The room a woman papered, the yard furniture her husband built, the vegetable garden, her preserves—these are only a repetition of marginal notes on their grandmother's or grandfather's journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows had a head start on some of us in learning how to meet an emergency. They obtained their degree in the art of simplifying living about the year that Victory gardens came into vogue. But all of the other capable Americans who have by now sharpened their ingenuity on the present emergency whetstone will agree that this double feature of garden and house, projected now against a war background, pretty well fits the present specifications, "make it do or fix it yourself."

The inspiration Mrs. Burrows drew from her father and grandparents was undoubtedly one of stamina. It is reasonable, then, that her pioneer blood, combined with the double yoke of determination and intellectual ingredients in the "Deacon's" makeup, put the starch in the Burrows' Herculean homemaking project.

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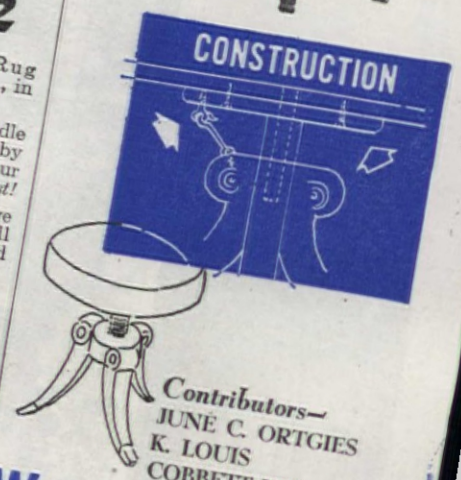

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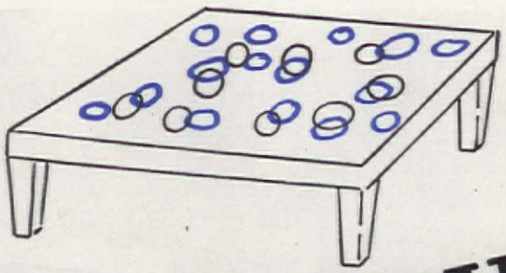
WHEN you come right down to them, these tables are made from almost everything! That stool that Aunt Susie wouldn't sit on long enough to learn the left hand to the "Blue Danube" carries on in the lazy tradition as a Lazy Susan table. The revolving table top replaces the green plush seat—and a flick of the wrist brings the tea cup right there in front of you.

A sight for even poor eyes, that old coffee table of yours marred beyond polish by those whitish rings, but these rings can be the motif for a tricky job. Rings of different sizes painted different colors, finished off shiny all over with shellac, makes a brand-new table for your porch or in your playroom.



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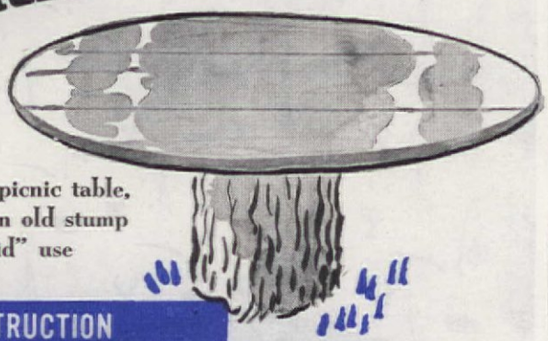
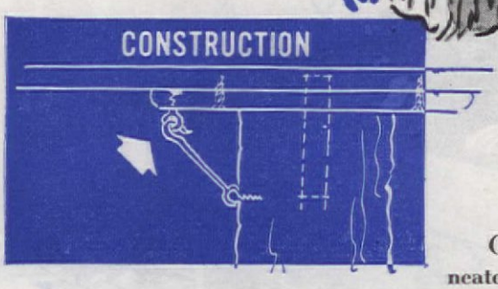


No tipping this picnic table, thank you! It's an old stump put to "solid" use



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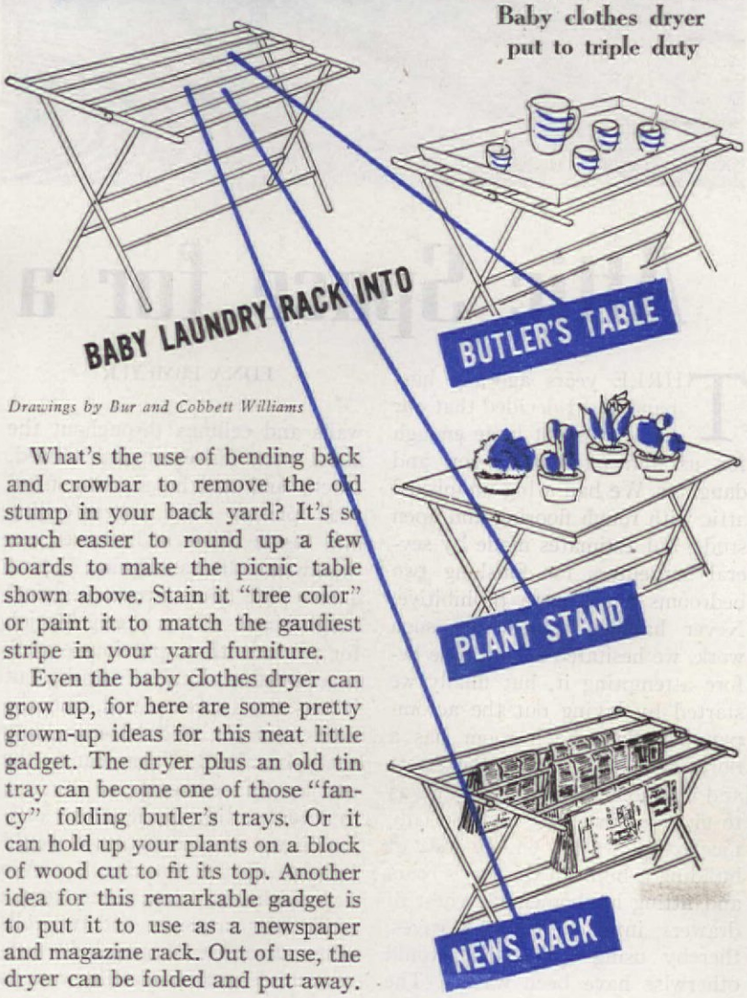

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What's the use of bending back and crowbar to remove the old stump in your back yard? It's so much easier to round up a few boards to make the picnic table shown above. Stain it "tree color" or paint it to match the gaudiest stripe in your yard furniture.

Even the baby clothes dryer can grow up, for here are some pretty grown-up ideas for this neat little gadget. The dryer plus an old tin tray can become one of those "fancy" folding butler's trays. Or it can hold up your plants on a block of wood cut to fit its top. Another idea for this remarkable gadget is to put it to use as a newspaper and magazine rack. Out of use, the dryer can be folded and put away.

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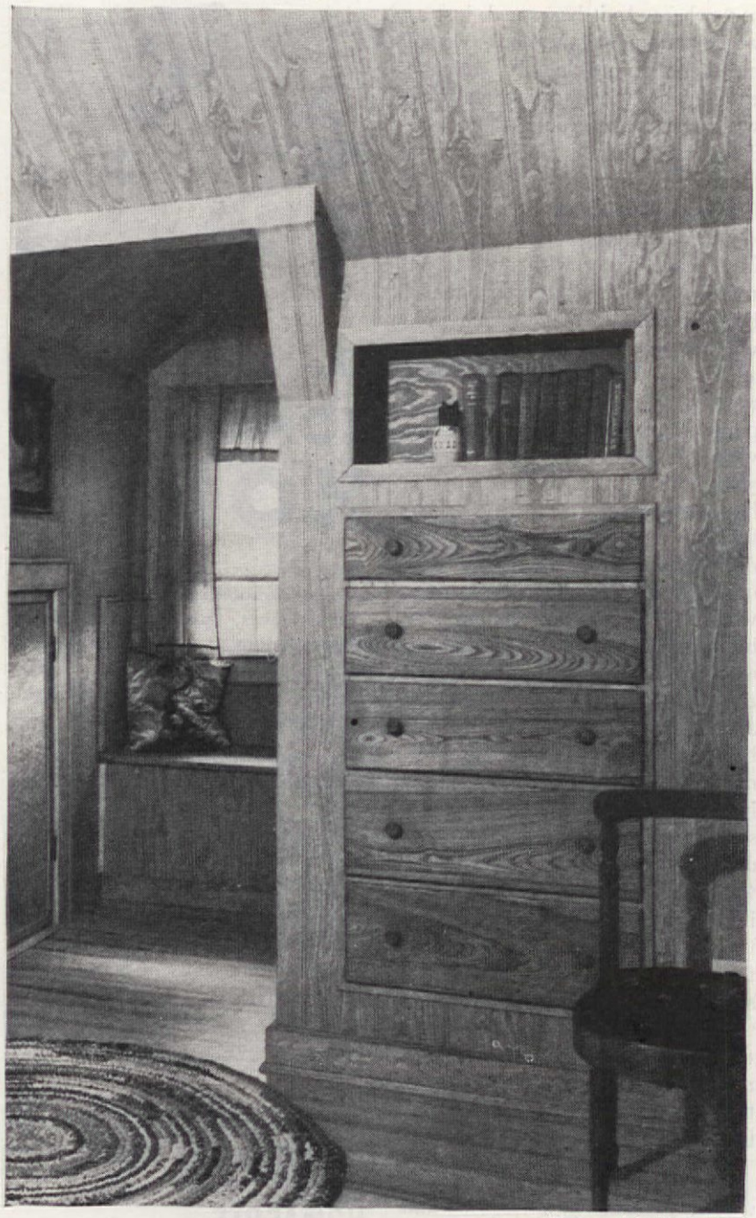

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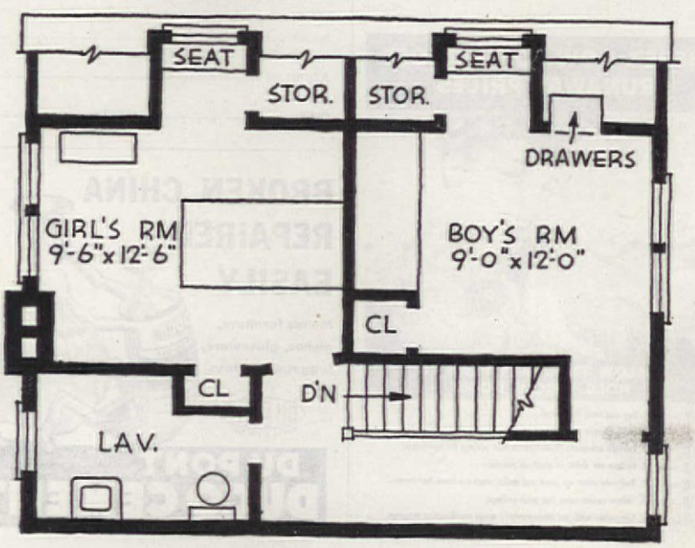

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somewhere. As it happened, just as we got around to the bunk, we remembered it and, luckily, had just enough of the hunting pattern, with a scant ten inches left over. The drawer fronts and bunk are finished in white ash lightly stained to blend with the pine wallpaper.

Our daughter's room was done in a peach paper with an all-over rosebud pattern; it, too, has a built-in window seat (which provides space for storing blankets) and is finished with a maple bedroom set. We used silver and white paper in the hall, and aqua and white in the lavatory; all the woodwork is stained except in the bathroom. We were surprised to find how well two amateurs could do at papering, especially in view of such difficulties as the dormer windows, the sloping ceiling, the bunk, etc. Finally we rented an electric sanding machine to finish the floors, after which we waxed and buffed them about four times before permitting the children to move in. This they did on Washington's Birthday, 1943, when some of our neighbors, who, incidentally, were as enthusiastic as we over the wholly homemade improvement, helped them install their belongings upstairs. My contributions to the room shown—besides whatever help I could give in the building—were the afghan on the bunk and the rag rug; the needlepoint tapestry picture over the cupboard is an heirloom done by the children's grandmother.

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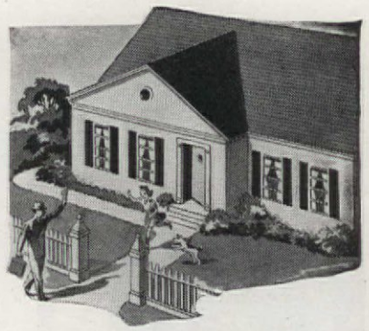

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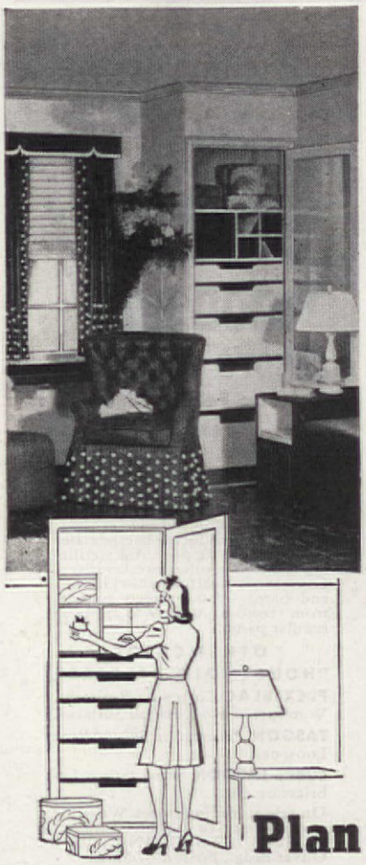

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There is probably no way an old house may be so readily, easily and economically freshened up in appearance as by a coat of paint. A change in the color scheme made at the same time, even without making changes in structure, will often effect a transformation.

Many of us forget that in addition to color, paint is primarily a preservative, affording a protective coating for the material from action of the elements, gases in the air, and changes of temperature.

Repainting of the woodwork on the exterior of a house should not be postponed until there is evidence of paint failure, such as cracks or blisters in the film that indicate moisture is being admitted inside the walls of the house.

A good paint job may be expected to last several years. Defects, which often appear in a painted surface, are in many cases not due to paint failure. Various causes such as moisture within a wall, poor carpentry work in fitting the siding to window and door casings may cause leaks. Moisture reduces the adhesion of the paint,

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creating a small pressure which is sufficient to lift the paint film and form blisters. When the blisters are ruptured, they curl back from the wood and the paint peels. This in turn causes more wood to be exposed to the action of moisture.

Before repainting, it is important to make all necessary repairs to assure that the wall is dry and the surface firmly sealed against the penetration of moisture. All loose paint caused by cracks and blisters should be removed by scraping. Sometimes it may even be necessary to use a blow torch. If the surfaces are sanded, the paint will adhere and flow better,

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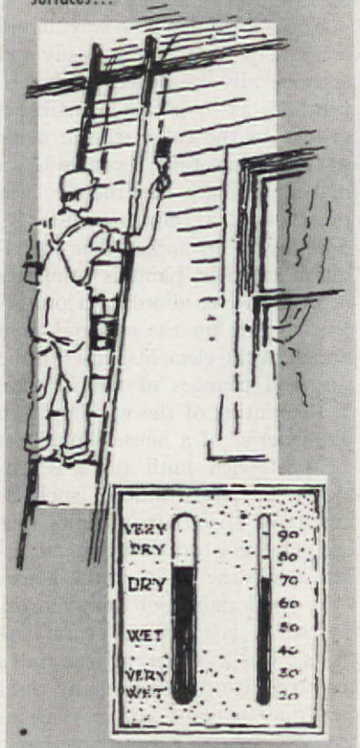

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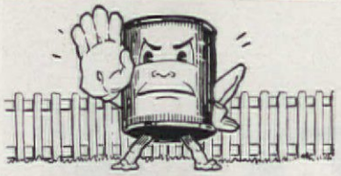

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and thus less paint will be required. All imperfections in the structure, such as a split, decayed or badly worn woodwork, should also be repaired before painting.

Repaint only during fair, dry weather is the experienced man's advice. Spring, early summer and early fall are the best seasons. Be *sure* that the surface to be painted is thoroughly dry after a rain, and allow ample time between coats so that each may dry thoroughly.

It is generally recommended to use three coats of paint for new construction, unpainted surfaces and for repaint work that has been largely scraped. Two coats are sufficient for repaint work that is in fair condition. The first coat in either case acts as a primer and sealer, although the primer for a two-coat job is more highly pigmented than that used when three coats are going to be applied.

Use a good grade of paint. Criterion by which a paint may be judged is its service record. A good grade paint will adhere well, present sufficient tooth to anchor the repaint coat to the existing paint coat; will be sufficiently elastic to contract and expand, as the wood does to temperature and moisture changes, and will still be in condition to afford some protection at the time of repainting.

Although paint protects from the weather the support to which it is applied such as wood clapboards or shingles, and thus tends to retard the penetration of moisture, it cannot be considered a waterproofing agent. Because damp rooms are conducive to unwholesome living conditions and are also hard to heat, don't forget the importance of coating the wall, whether of clapboards, shingles, brick or stone, with some waterproofing compound to seal it from the penetration of moisture. Previous to the application of the material, all visible cracks and joints around windows and doors should be filled with a caulking compound which is applied like putty. The waterproofing compound itself will seal minute seams and, by soaking into the pores, will seal the porosity of the brick or stone of which the wall is constructed, the deep penetration assuring lasting results. Detailed instructions for applying these compounds are on each package and should be followed accurately. Whether for wood or for masonry, some may be applied to both, these compounds form a permanent coating which is from ten to twenty times thicker than paint, not only making the wall waterproof but serving as an

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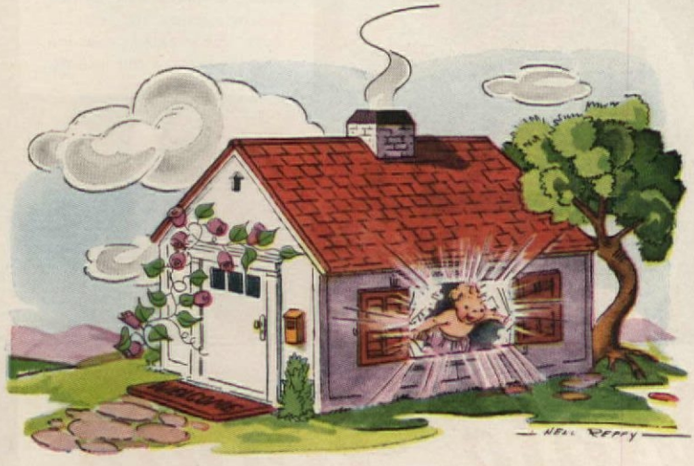

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ONE ROOM HOME for a War-working Army Wife

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Mrs. Gottlieb was a freshman in college when she married the Army Signal Corps officer. During his training she was a "camp follower" and lived in rented rooms. When he was sent to the South Pacific, the bride came home.

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A. No, if it is a sealed mechanism. Yes, if it is an "Open type" mechanism (usually belt driven). Ask your dealer what kind of oil to use, where to use it and how often. When oiling, clean and check the belt. *See page 27 of 101 Refrigerator Helps.**

Q. *Does the condenser ever need attention?*

A. The condenser is to your refrigerator what the radiator is to your automobile. Dirt and dust interfere with its cooling efficiency and increase the running of the motor. Clean with a long handle brush or vacuum cleaner attachment. Before cleaning, turn refrigerator off by pulling plug from outlet. *See page 26 of 101 Refrigerator Helps.**

If it sulks

Q. *What do I do if it won't run?*

A. 1. Be sure "on and off" switch (if any) is "ON," defroster switch is "OFF," and plug is in wall outlet. 2. If so, check outlet with a floor or table lamp to see if current is on here. 3. If not, check for blown fuse in distribution panel at meter. 4. If current is on at outlet, insert refrigerator plug again and try moving temperature control to the coldest position. *If trouble persists, call a service man.*

Q. *Why shouldn't hot dishes go in the refrigerator?*

A. They may raise the temperature of the food compartment. Wastes current, too. Hot dishes may be cooled before storing in pan of ice water. *See page 24 of 101 Refrigerator Helps.**

Q. *Does it matter how I open and close the door?*

A. Yes. Always use the handle or opener. Perspiration from hands causes the rubber seal and cabinet finish, if non-porcelain, to deteriorate. *See page 25 of 101 Refrigerator Helps.**

Q. *What do I do if it runs too much?*

A. 1. Clean the condenser. 2. Are you cooling a big food load or large quantities of warm food? Or freezing a large supply of ice cubes? 3. Try turning temperature control to its warmest position before calling in the service man.

If it loafs on the job

Q. *What do I do if it runs but won't refrigerate?*

A. 1. Remove plug from wall receptacle. 2. Defrost completely. 3. Start mechanism and check to see if freezer gets cold. 4. Repeat if necessary before calling service man.

Q. *How often should I defrost my refrigerator?*

A. When freezer frost gets too thick it can choke off refrigeration, cause the mechanism to run more frequently, or raise food compartment temperatures to the danger point. Always defrost before the frost builds up to ¼" (about the thickness of a lead pencil). For an easy way to defrost your refrigerator in just 15 minutes, *see page 27 of 101 Refrigerator Helps.**

Q. *What is the door seal and what does it do?*

A. The door seal is the rubber gasket on the inside of the door. When the door is closed it keeps heat out of the refrigerator. The seal should be tight at all times. Check it by closing the door on a narrow slip of paper. If you can slip the paper up and down, the seal is imperfect. If the gasket is worn out, soft, and sticky, have it replaced. Having the latch tightened or the hinges reversed may also help. *See page 26 of 101 Refrigerator Helps.**

If it mopes

Q. *What do I do if ice freezing is too slow?*

A. 1. The temperature control may be improperly set. 2. Ice trays may not be resting flat on freezer shelf. 3. Some trays freeze naturally faster than others. Metal trays, for example, freeze much faster than rubber. 4. Trays will freeze faster in some parts of the freezer than in others.

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Drab oatmeal papered walls she painted a forest green to match the tiles of the fireplace. White paint brightened the mantel and woodwork. For the windows, for a long curtain to conceal the kitchenette, and for her studio couch cover, Mrs. Gottlieb purchased inexpensive natural cotton fabric in a nubby texture and did the work herself. Because it had real springs, she bought the second hand studio couch, double bed size.

To bring color to the fireplace group, which was formed by four comfortable chairs, she selected a gay, red shaggy cotton rug. The chairs are sectional pieces, two with side arms and two without, which, when Harry comes marching home, can be used to form a sofa. Now two chairs face the fireplace and two flank it. Slip covers are of red and green chintz on a natural background. At the group corners, she placed two square blond wood lamp tables holding two white plaster lamps with white paper shades edged in red.

A pair of red Mexican painted chairs, a blond wood square table is next to one long window. This group she uses for double duty as a desk and dining unit.

Her "masterpiece" is on the long unbroken wall opposite the fireplace. Out of her mother-in-law's basement came this old kitchen cabinet of by-gone days. Mrs. Gottlieb scraped it, removed the doors and painted it black with yellow shelves. This is now her "breakfront" accommodating her books and pet pewter. Flanking the "breakfront" are two carpenter made shelves for more books. These also are black with yellow shelves. For hurricane lamps the war wife utilized some large brandy inhalers and placed fat, stubby candles inside. On the outside of the glass bowls, she painted colorful Pennsylvania Dutch designs.

Another family castoff, an antique Victorian chest, is placed next to the entrance door. From this she removed seven coats of paint, added new glass knob pulls, and painted it black. Personal lingerie and clothing are kept here.

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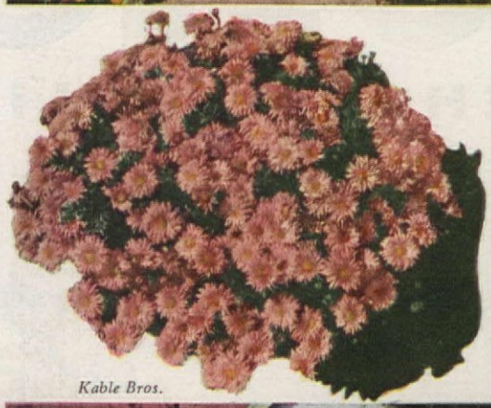

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And if you want evidence of the worthwhileness of giving time and attention to the growing of flowers, you can find it on every hand. In the enthusiastic letters written by last year's successful victory gardeners, for example, many of whom never knew until 1943 the abundant delights of eating fresh vegetables of their own growing. You would find a surprising number of interpolated comments about the pleasure gained from a row or two of marigolds, zinnias, or other flowers included with the idea of merely bordering or brightening up the plots. One clear-thinking community victory garden leader last year made it a requirement for the cultivation of plots of land secured from or with the help of her local committee that a three-foot grass strip be maintained in good condition along the sidewalk, and that a row of flowers be grown between it and the vegetables. As a result, many novice gardeners were introduced to the fun of growing flowers who might not have attempted it on their own initiative. And the appearance of the community—an attractive suburb—was not jeopardized but appreciably enhanced by the utilization of its vacant lots for the growing of food crops.

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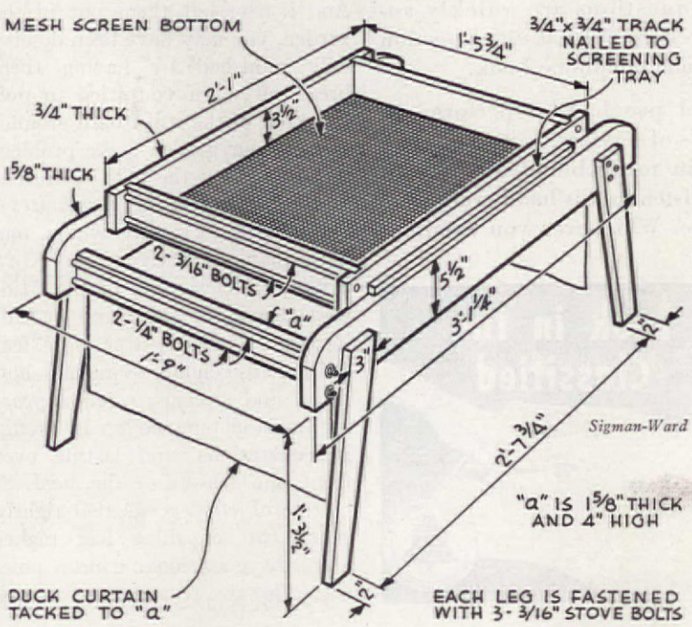
TIME was when we could toss a few tubs and boxes into the flivver and buzz off to the woods for a picnic and a supply of leaf mold to spread on the lawn, dig into the flower beds and vegetable garden, and mix into the potting soil for our house plants. It was fun and good exercise as well as hard work collecting it and putting it where its rich humus would do the most good. Those were the days when we kept our lawns raked clean and burned the leaves when they fell in autumn or piled up in the fence corners over winter. We burned the grass clippings, too, or put them out with the weeds and other garden refuse for the trash wagon to take away; the garbage man took the corn husks, bean and pea pods, discarded cabbage leaves and other vegetable waste.

Well, we've learned better—and we don't give all the credit to gasoline rationing, either. Now we make our own leaf mold because someone wiser than we taught us how. We see the fallen leaves in a new light, and all the rakings and trimmings have taken on new and increased value as potential fertility and loveliness for our garden.

The transformation of this once-wasted vegetable matter into leaf mold doesn't happen over night or at the wave of a magic wand. It requires a year, more or less, and some work; but there's enormous satisfaction in achieving in our own back yard in twelve months what grand old forest trees have spent untold seasons accomplishing. The method we follow and find exceedingly efficient was worked out after careful experimenting by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belsterling, of Dallas, Texas, who have given me permission to pass it on to other gardeners. Their back yard humus factory—which turns out seven 55-gallon barrels of leafmold every year—is a compost bin 10′ long, 5′ wide and 5′ high divided by a cross wall into two 5 x 5 x 5 ft. boxes. It is made of rough redwood, the 1″ x 6″ boards being nailed horizontally to 2 x 4 uprights with ⅜″ spaces between them to let in the air. To further ventilate the contents and promote the action of

Three steps in the Belsterling humus-making process: Filling the compost bin with vegetable waste; wetting it down, and screening the finished product through the sliding sifter (left)



the decomposition bacteria, each bin has in the center a chimney made of 1″ x 6″ boards with one-inch holes bored in them a foot apart. The chimney was an improvement added after Mr. Belsterling found that in his first compost bin the vegetable matter, although it decomposed satisfactorily around the sides, rotted down very slowly in the center.

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when grass clippings are included, is sufficient to kill weed seeds if any are present. Briefly, then, the system consists simply of piling the vegetable matter into one of the compartments as fast as it accumulates, and watering it moderately once a week, or oftener in dry weather if necessary to keep the mass damp but not soggy. If the pile grows too high for the box, he climbs in and tramples it. Gradually it loses its identity as vegetable matter and becomes a rich, loose black compost with a lightness and absorbent quality that so many soils do not possess.

In about six months — which means in midwinter in Mr. Belsterling's locality but which could be in spring or fall in other regions, according to when the compost-making was begun—he starts to fork the accumulated compost from the full bin into the empty one. The material is removed down to the point where decomposition is complete; the raw and partly decayed upper layers rot down more rapidly as the bottom of a new lot and also supply a "leaven" of the all-important bacteria to start action in the next batch.

The completely rotted matter uncovered in the first bin is now ready to be sifted. First, however, it is thrown out and allowed to dry somewhat for a day or two, being turned over two or three times to hasten the process. At this point Mr. Belsterling's ingenuity and handiness with tools again become evident, for he designed and built the sifting stand and the sliding sieves shown in the photographs and the diagram on page 69. He has several sieves made with different grades of hardware cloth ranging from 1/16″ to ¾″ mesh. Those used for sifting the leaf mold are the ¼ and ⅛″ sieves; the others are used for sand and gravel, and for screening special soil mixtures, etc. Ordinarily, sifting through the ¼″ sieve gives a compost suitable for top-dressing a lawn or improving the condition of a soil for any average outdoor crop. If an especially fine leaf mold is wanted, it can be rubbed through one with the finer mesh.

We asked him how he happened to work out his simple but effective and systematic method and his reply was, "Well, the boss said she wanted more compost, and that was that. But," he added, as he let a handful of the fine, black leaf mold run through his fingers, "no matter how much we make, somehow it's never enough." We expect that all real gardeners who can get excited about a fine, fertile, productive soil know just what he means.

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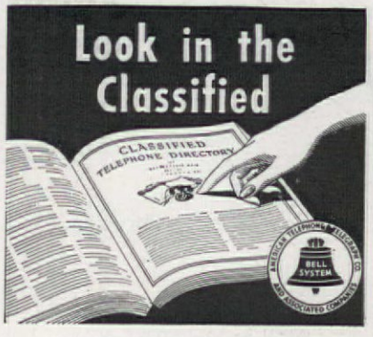
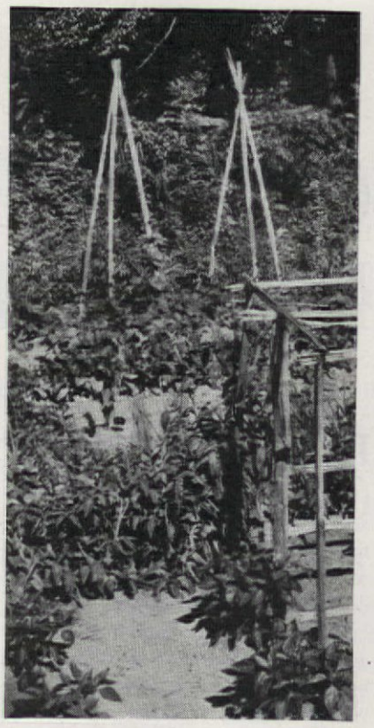




Garden

Story and photographs by

WHAT about stakes in your garden this year? Perhaps you are lucky enough to have some prewar metal supports for your lower-growing flowers, but what are you planning to do for the tomatoes, pole beans, dahlias and other things that need real assistance and encouragement? Dressed lumber, even if it weren't expensive, ought to be saved for more vital uses. You may, as we do, dislike to cut woodland saplings. It's quite possible that any rough stakes that survived last year found their way into the fireplace during the winter —they have a way of doing that. And if you left them out in the garden, you may have been deservedly punished by having them break off when you tried to pull them out of the still frozen ground.

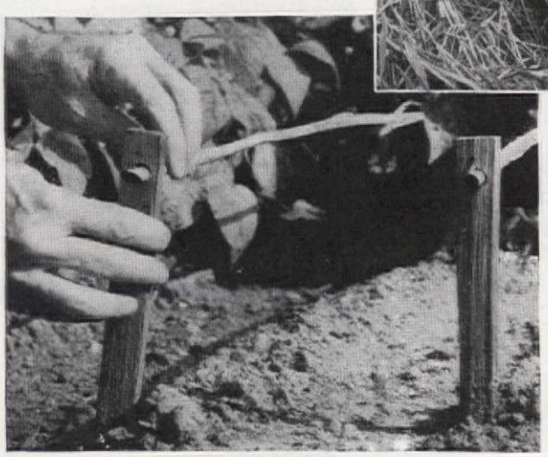
Well, our garden stake problem was solved by the wild reed (botanically *Phragmites phragmites*), and maybe it can solve yours, too. This plant is native from Nova Scotia, to Delaware, in the Midwest, along the Gulf, and in California. It grows ten or more feet tall in dense clumps along marshes, lakes, and streams, often appearing on land pumped up in dredging operations, and lasting over from one season to the next. A bundle of eight reeds tied tightly every two or three feet makes a sturdy, good looking bean pole, usable for two seasons (as we have

Stakes from the Wild

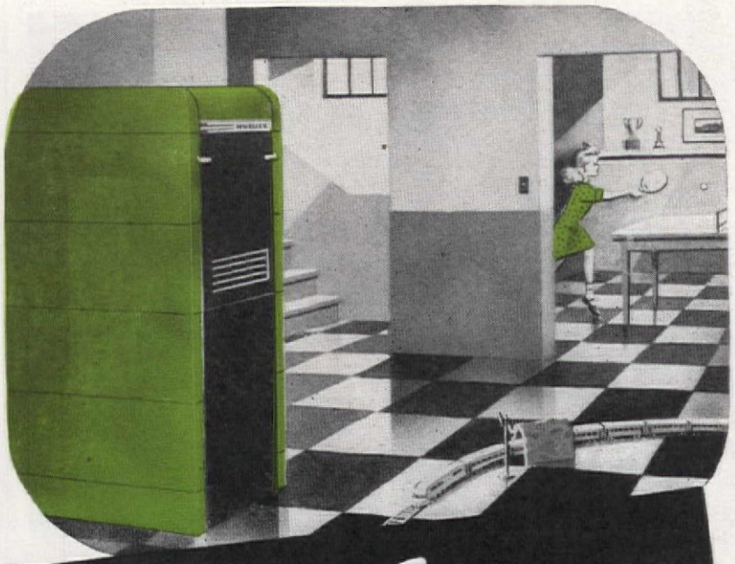
GERTRUDE SELBY

proved) and perhaps more (as we hope to prove this year); three such poles tied together tripod-fashion are, of course, stronger yet.

Tied horizontally to uprights, they make a good trellis for tomatoes, gourds, or other annual climbers, and single reeds tied to, or threaded through holes bored in, short stakes placed on either side of bush bean and dwarf pea rows keep the plants off the ground, which is an advantage both when you cultivate and when you harvest. Furthermore, a matting easily woven of single reeds makes a fine screen to protect tender plants or a cold frame from hot sunshine, while a heavier one made of reed bundles and heavy tarred twine is a good windbreak for evergreens and also a useful hotbed mat.



Better look about and see if the wild reed doesn't grow in your locality. The owner of the land (if any) will probably be glad to have you cut and haul away all you will need for the garden



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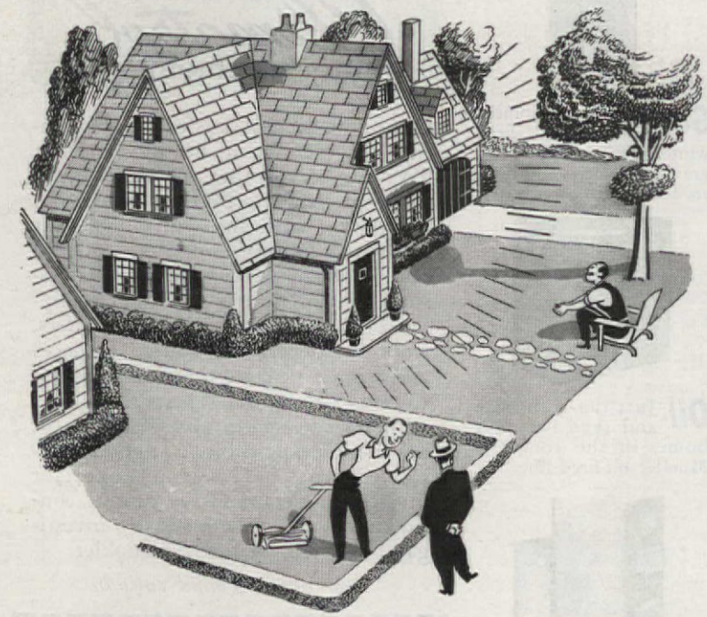

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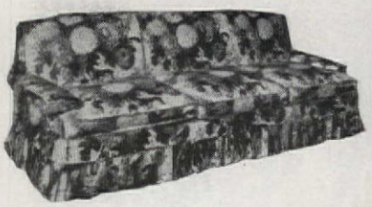

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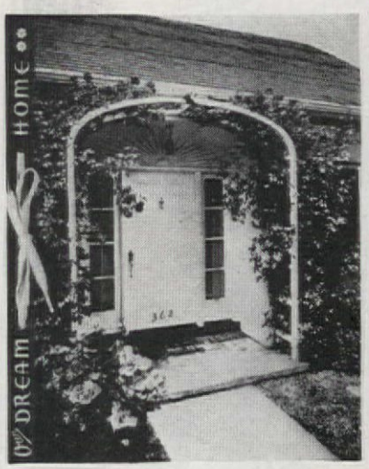

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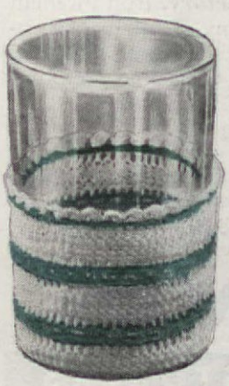

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Be ruthless, then, and determine that *this* summer you'll spend the absolute minimum time laundering table linens, dusting china closets and worrying over your "best" goblets. *Any* glass looks smart in our special summer panties!

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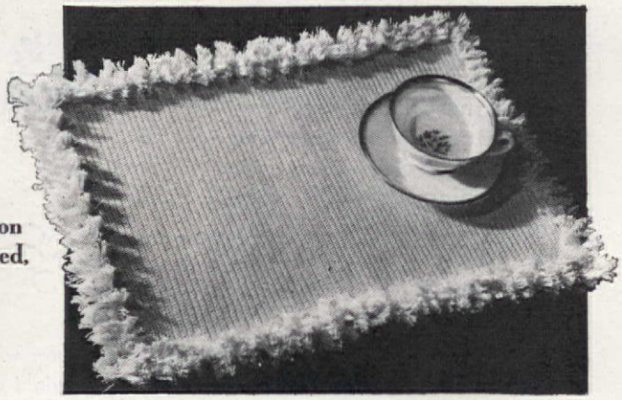

Raise a CROP BUT NOT

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GOING to plant a Victory Garden? Line up for the Land Army! Remember, flowers and vegetables are not the only things that come out of gardens. They can raise a fine crop of aches and pains, too! If you will spend a little time preparing your body as well as your soil, you'll save yourself a lot of unnecessary fatigue, gain a lot of fun.

Here's what PHOEBE RADCLIFFE has to say about it.

"Bear a few of these principles in mind. Keep your body straight at all times. If you're tempted to droop when tired—resist—because when the body's lined up it supports itself. Any lop-sided position is bound to be tiring. Don't be tense, either. If you grit your teeth, hunch up your shoulders and go at your work with hammer and tongs, you'll waste half your energy. Look out for that weak spot in the small of your back. Round it out, don't let it cave in. For that ideal stance, hold your body erect but relaxed, keep your back bowed out, your hip section forward and in under you, your knees flexible. Make your leg muscles take the strain off your back. Work with an easy flowing rhythm. Take time out occasionally for short rests and change of position, to be fresh at the end of your day. "It's not too soon to start your favorite exercises now for strengthening your knees, back, and abdominal muscles. Brush up on 'how to relax'."

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RIGHT: Keep both your knees bent and make the knee of the leg standing on the ground act as a lever that in turn pushes your body up and down while you are forking or spading. WRONG: Here is a bad position for your body when doing the strenuous work, using a fork or spade. Don't work with your knees straight

RIGHT: Remember that you were given "knee action" before automobiles were. Be sure to use it. Bend your knees and with relaxed knees, move your weight from one leg to the other as you rake back and forth. WRONG: Don't make your back tired by keeping feet too close together, making all movements in spine

RIGHT: Be sure, when lifting heavy objects, to hold the pelvis straight and the abdominal organs tucked in. Lift with your knees instead of your back. WRONG: If you lift with a hyperextended knee and a sway back, you might suffer abdominal rupture or strain, or back strain. Three possibilities to be avoided

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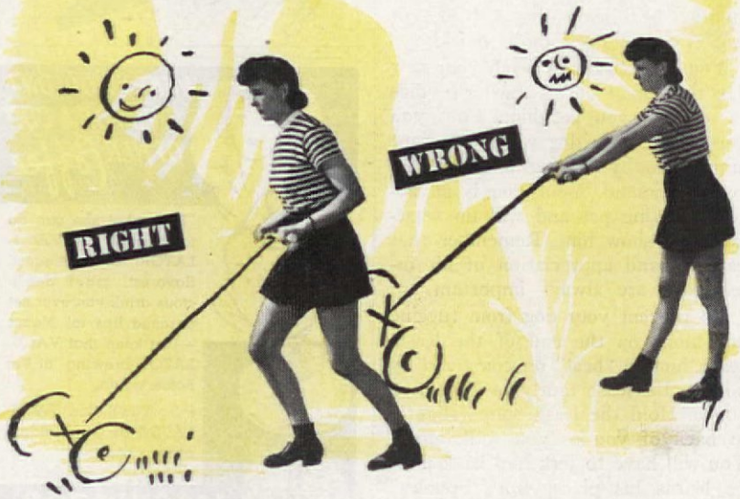
Sketches by Clare McCanna

OF ACHES AND PAINS

RIGHT: While weeding, kneel with the weight of your hips above the knees. Push your back up high toward the sky. Pull your tummy in tight. Stretch as far as you can in this position. WRONG: When on your hands and knees, don't let your back fall hollow, your tummy sag groundward

RIGHT: A full bushel basket? Use the tummy grip! Carry the basket immediately in front of you, knees relaxed, stretch your arms around the basket, brace it against your tummy, keep chest high. WRONG: Don't carry it on one hip. It results in "S" spine curves, one hip too high



RIGHT: Push a lawn mower with your knees bent, coccyx well under you, a high chest, elbows near body. Push with small of your back. WRONG: Don't push too far ahead of yourself with hyperextended knee, sway back

The first time you saw our Baby

She was 6 months old already. You'd been away so long, dear.

I could hardly bear to have you miss so much of our baby.

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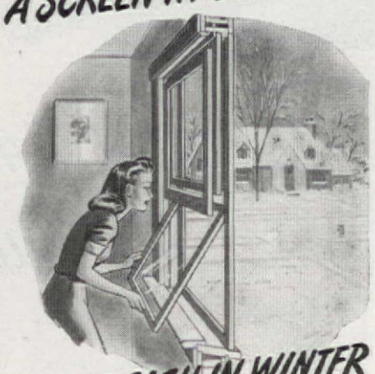

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Train Your New Dog!

Story and pictures by
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"WHO'S on the end of the leash, you or your dog?" Your dog may be almost old dog Tray, all of a year or two old, but he's not too old to learn that he can't take you for a walk! In puppyhood, six weeks to six months, he'll learn the A B C's of dog etiquette even more quickly.

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To prevent your dog from tugging you along on the end of the leash, teach him to "heel" on command by holding the leash tautly as illustrated above. Hold the leash short, slightly in back of you as you walk along. You will have to jerk him back until he learns his place. But "Spunky" will soon know it's his place to be on the end of the leash, not yours!

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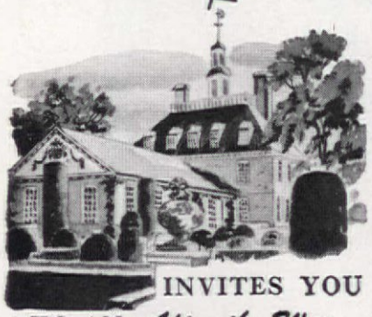

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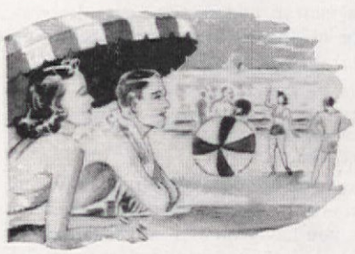

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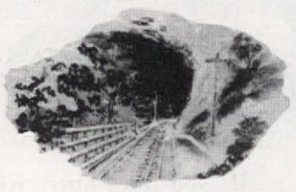

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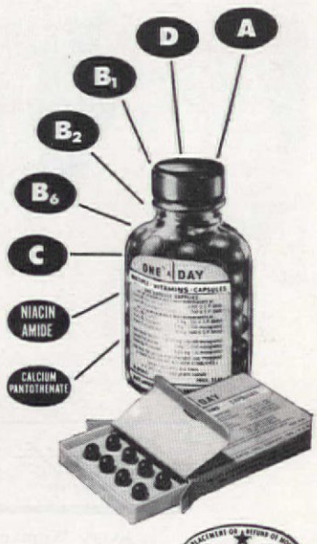

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So let's give her a "knotty shower"
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Be sure to sign your name and give a telephone or address for replies. When your guests phone and ask "what is a knotty shower?" you can enlighten them in either of two ways. Tell them that you have found a gorgeous nightie or bed jacket with a bowknot design and that the allotment for each girl invited to the party is the same, or tell them to use their ingenuity and bring what they think is apropos. This can include knotty bath towels and washcloths; guest and finger-tip towels with bowknot designs; small bathroom string rugs, cook books to untie culinary knots; a budget book to unravel financial knots, subscriptions to style or home magazines to help untie those knots. It will add to the amusement if the gifts are wrapped in bowknot paper

If you are busy with wedding plans, if not for yourself for your closest gal friends, here are some shower hints, and games for pre-nuptial parties

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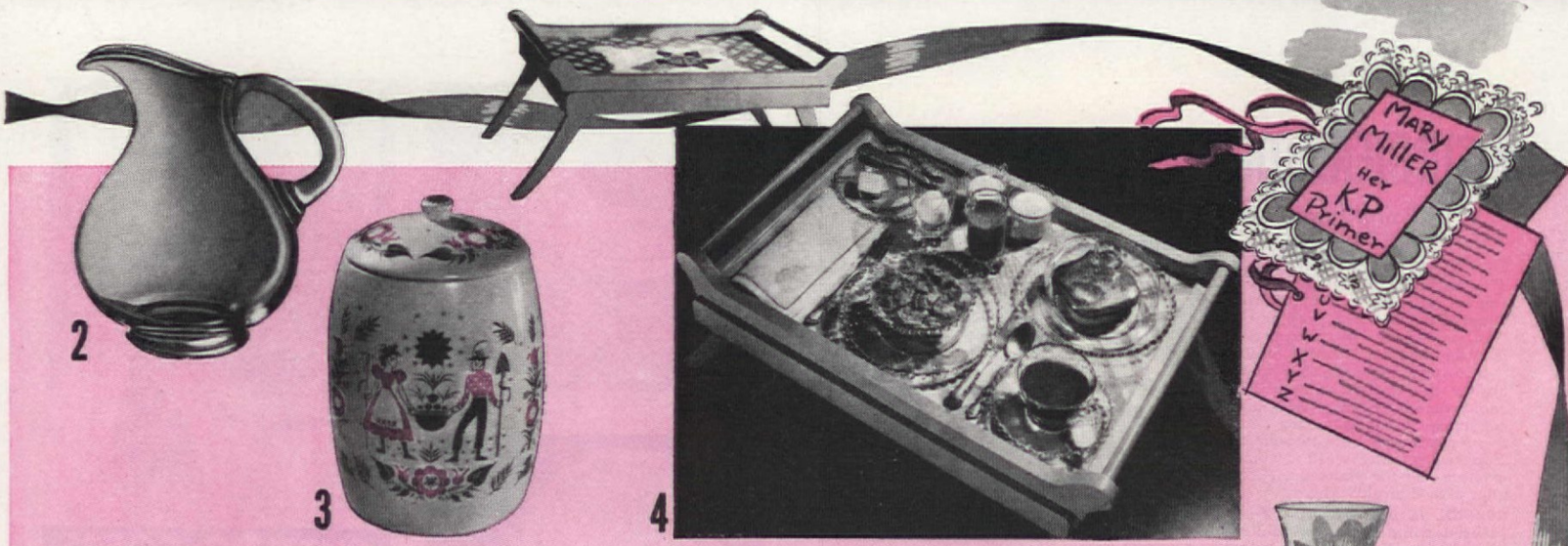

the Bride-to-Be

AND SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING HER WEDDING A MEMORABLE EVENT

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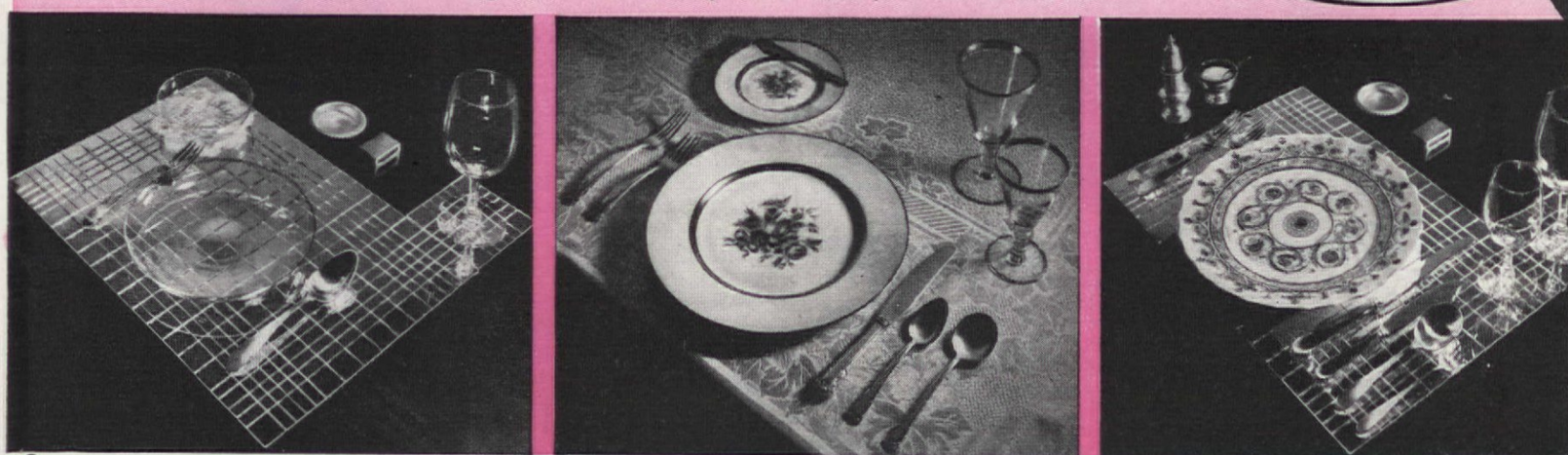
and the ribbons are tied in tricky bows that require knot-knowledge to untie them. Since a "fourth" meal isn't patriotic in wartime, invite your guests for either lunch or a simple supper. Have card tables set up on their arrival, use bowknot damask if you have it or paper cloths and napkins that carry out the idea. Serve two ring mold salads, such as a salad mold of fresh fruit and the other of cottage cheese in lemon gelatine, but both should be tied together with a dramatic knot of green pepper, orange peel or other similar linking devices. Homemade rolls may be made in knot designs, or with hot tea or coffee, shortbread cleverly twisted in tiny knots may be served to carry out the motif.

The honoree may be invited to unwrap her gifts after refreshments. Suggest that she remove her engagement ring and using that as a nucleus, tie the ribbon from the first package to it and wind it on the ring as she would on a spool. She should knot the ribbon from the second package to the first and so on until every gift is unwrapped and she holds a plump ball of multi-colored ribbons. If any ribbon breaks, she must knot it together again and then tie to the rest so every piece is used.

After all the gifts are unwrapped, ask the girls to stand in a circle with their hands outstretched in front of them. Give the ribbon end to the bride-elect, then walk about the circle, unwinding as you go and stringing the ribbon through the fingers of the guests' hands until the ball is entirely unwound. The girl who gets the ring is the next to be married, or if she is already married, the next to have an offspring. Ask each girl to count the number of knots between her outstretched hands and announce that this number is a forecast of the number of children she is to have. Or you may say that the first knot determines the number of months or years before the girls are to be married, and the second knots represent the number of children they are going to have.

If your group isn't playing bridge, this knotty game will fit in nicely. Give the players papers on which are written the following list and tell them the answers are names of different kinds of knots. Ten questions and their answers include: a style of hair-do, popular a decade or so ago, a figure eight knot; found on ships and a curve, anchor bend knot; seen on many lakes in certain seasons, fisherman's knot; Betsy gave her other boy-friends the first party, then put her neck in the second part, slip noose knot; a method of sewing, overhand knot; both the first and second part may be associated with Buckingham palace, wall and crown knots; opposite to complex and a well-known Chicago spot, simple loop knot; a spice and what the minister will do at the wedding, clove hitch knot; a piece of bedclothing and part of a reducing exercise, sheet bend knot.

If you are viewing wedding gifts with someone in mind or an eye to the future, don't overlook these.



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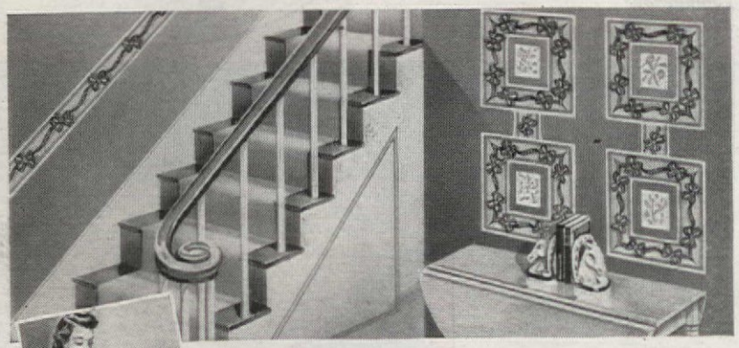

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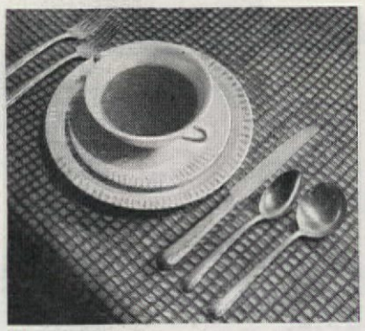

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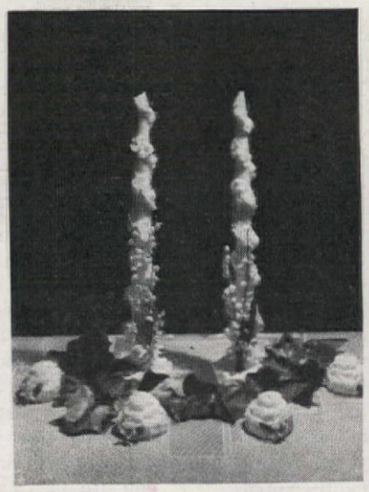

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1. Two ruby and crystal urns, Paul A. Straub; a Westemoreland hobnail bowl. Centerpiece on a pink cloth. 2. Kensington low pitcher. 3. Cracker jar by the Burkharts. 4. Decorative Trends breakfast tray and same tray with white organdie cloth and napkins, Imperial "Candlewick" breakfast set, and the silver, "Georgian Rose" by Reed and Barton. 5. Duncan and Miller's hurricane candelabra. 6. An Appelman silk screen plate. 7. Formal dinner plan on Flexible Glass place mat with Coaster. China is Spode "Florence" pattern while glass and silver are by Gorham. 8. Informal dinner set on dark green cloth. "Kenmore" china by Haviland, Lunt's "Victorian" silver, goblet and wine glass, Gold Band No. 6 pattern of the U. S. Glass Co. 9. Formal dinner after meal set up features Gorham glass dessert plate and finger bowl. 10. Kensington hemisphere plates. 11. Luncheon set on turquoise cloth, with mesh on top. Onondaga "Shelledge" china with Towle "Candlelight" silver. 12. Array of Haviland's "Clinton" pattern. 13. Emkay wedding candles set on mat.

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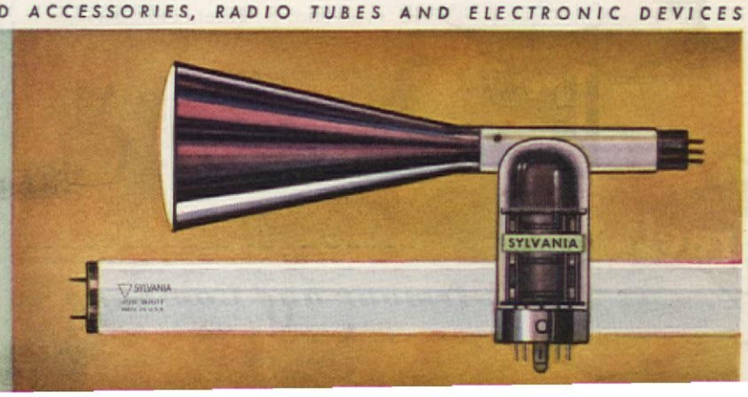

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2 tbsps. flour
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½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
4 thin strips of pimiento

Slice Treet and fry on each side about 1½ minutes or until brown. Cook asparagus, arrange in individual servings and pour cream sauce over top with thin slices of pimiento. Make cream sauce by melting butter, blending in flour and stirring in milk and seasonings. Cook and stir until thickened. 4 servings.

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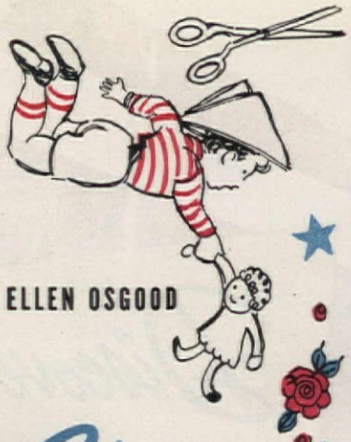

ELLEN OSGOOD

Children's Party Ideas

Children adore parties and thrill to helping with the planning and preparation. Bright colors, gay decorations, entertainment, and food — these make the successful party in the small fry world. Here are a few helpful suggestions.

Anything from newspapers, discarded summer draperies, bright oilcloth, to the new plaid gingham for Jill's dress can make a table cover. One little hostess put the funnies to party use. She made the table cover by pasting funnies together. Pop Eye, Li'l Abner, Dick Tracy, Superman, were used to deck out napkins, nut cups, glasses . . .

All little girls seem to like paper dolls; so what could be more fun than this paper doll party! Cut-out dolls were used for place cards, with each little girl's name printed on the base. Cut-out clothes for the place card

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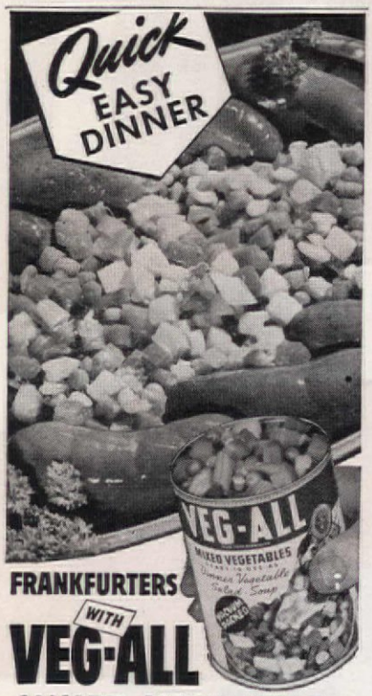
dolls were given to the guests to "take home." Plain white shelf paper covered this party table—scattered over it were paper doll hats and doll accessories. A large paper doll served as a centerpiece. After food was served, paper, pencils, and crayons were passed out so that each little girl could design clothes for her model.

Sketches by Robert Moyer

Another "fun" afternoon for boys and girls is a "newspaper party." Little houses, airplane factories, churches, can be made by cutting and pasting square and rectangular pieces of newspapers. At this party an entire village can be planned. And each child can "take home" his special creation.

Parties should be fun for everyone, including mother. Today's hostesses are being careful not to invite more guests than they can handle easily, are keeping food and fun very simple.



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SWANS DOWN MEASURE-FOR-MEASURE CAKE

2, 3, 4, *or* 5 eggs
Sifted Swans Down Cake Flour—same measure as eggs
Sugar—same measure as eggs
A dash of salt for each egg
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar for each egg
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind or vanilla for each egg

Remove eggs from refrigerator several hours before using. Break into a glass number of eggs desired. Into another glass measure an equal amount of sifted flour and sift four times. Measure equal amount of sugar. Place eggs in mixing bowl, add salt, cream of tartar, lemon rind (or vanilla), and about ¼ of sugar. Beat with rotary beater, adding rest of sugar gradually. Beat until light-colored and very thick as mixture falls from beater. (Beat at least 1 full minute per egg.) Add flour all at once and stir in quickly and thoroughly. Turn into pan* greased on bottom only, lined (on bottom) with waxed paper to within 1 inch of edge, and greased lightly again. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 30 minutes, or until done.

(*All measurements are level.*)

*For 2-egg cake . . . 8x8x2-inch pan
3-egg cake . . . 9x9x2-inch pan
4-egg cake . . . 10x10x2-inch pan (or two 8-in. layers)
5-egg cake . . . 13x9x2-inch pan (or two 9-in. layers)

Be sure your amounts of raw egg, sugar, and sifted Swans Down Cake Flour exactly match. Three tumblers of same size may work better for comparison than measuring cups.

Don't fold flour in—stir it very thoroughly, though quickly, into the egg mixture. And remember: first give your egg mixture at least 1 full minute of beating per egg.

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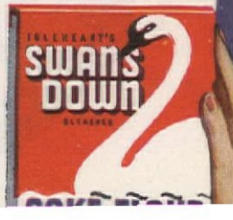

Swans Down makes wonderful cakes — even with ration recipes!

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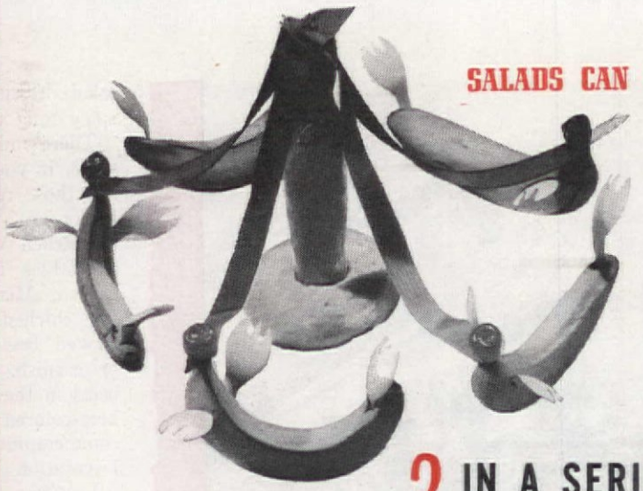


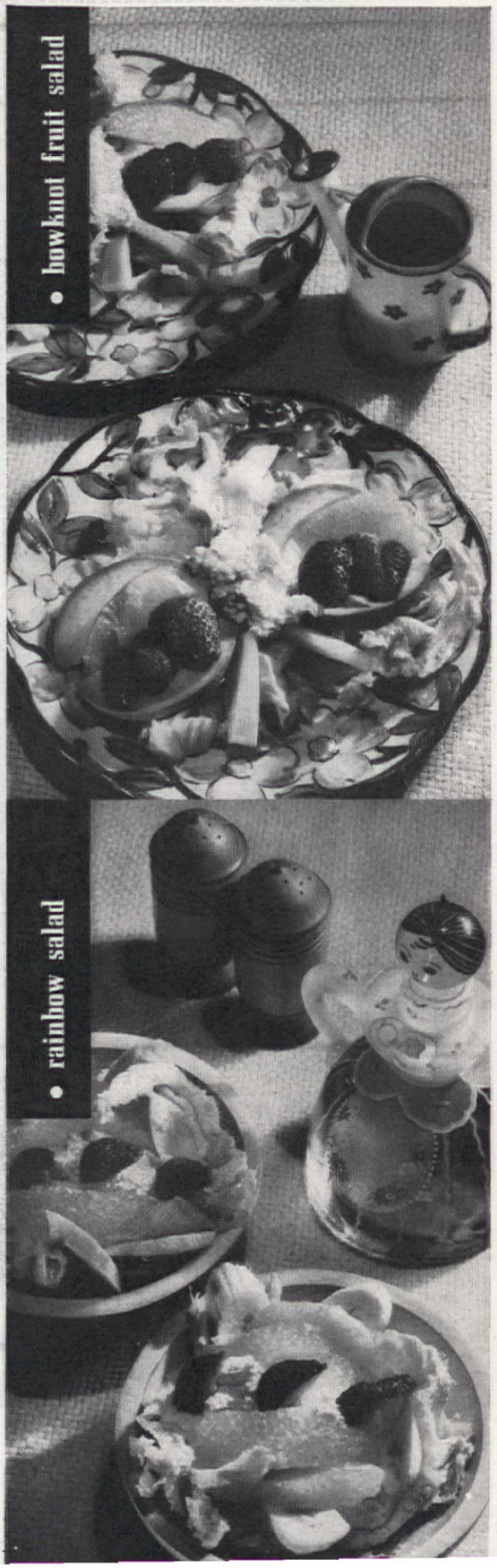
SALADS CAN BE GOOD TO LOOK AT

AND BE GOOD TO EAT!

THESE SALADS QUALIFY ON BOTH COUNTS

2 IN A SERIES ON GOOD FOOD

A SALAD WITH HOT ROLLS



MEN overseas point up the traditions in American cooking many of us have overlooked. We have accepted, but never considered as a part of American life, the serviceman's yearning for pumpkin pie, a coke and a sandwich, and oh—for a salad. Yes this is the same son or husband that you simply couldn't bring to "eat his vegetables" a short time ago. Since his overseas duty, he has become strangely aware of the lack of salads on his food chart and has learned that salads are as American as the "Star Spangled Banner."

In a sense it's for the American institutions of ice cream, corn on the cob, and pie, the memories of childhood, that our men are fighting. And it was to foster these cookery institutions that are so essentially ours that this series of articles on American institutions was begun in the April issue. Servicemen's letters, we've noted, contain many paragraphs on food. The men aren't "beefing" mind you, they are simply writing of the things they'll order first when they get home.

Belonging exclusively to Americans is the combination of a "whole meal" salad and a hot bread to serve with it. And salads, the men overseas are learning, as complete meals in themselves have developed into a form of high perfection in our country. What a pleasant way to get vitamins!

Varied as the weather and suitable for any occasion are the six salads discussed here. To enhance the salads further, recipes are also included for the "melt in your mouth" kind of hot rolls—the sort that will make you the reigning queen in your family when the men get back home.

Of course you know that potatoes make a good basic salad but what you don't know is that this Country Potato Salad is out of the "run-of-the-mill" bracket. Nutritiously it is perfectly balanced with proteins and B vitamins (chipped beef and cheese), vegetables for other vitamins, cheese checked this time for calcium, and well, how can you lose? Cook potatoes in their "jackets" and peel while warm. Peeled cooked potatoes retain the food value close to the skin which otherwise is lost. Cut the potatoes in pieces, not skimpy little dice either, and saturate with vinegar and seasoning, which you'll find, makes all the difference in the world to the final flavor. When the potatoes are cold, letting them stand for an hour or two will attend to this, continue with blending of ingredients. This is a super-du-salad for home or picnics.

No matter what you name it, the next salad is something that you'll find fits into that "what shall I plan for Tuesday?" classification. We dabbled with names like Sal-roni or Mac Mon since the two principal ingredients are salmon and cooked macaroni, but since it tastes "ummm" we have decided the name is unimportant. The something special that has been added in this case, is diced apple. No, no, leave that red skin on. Lightly tossed together with a home style salad dressing you have that "reserve dish" to solve your frustrations.

Summer days demand picnics whether at the beach, mountains, terrace or back lawn. The menu generally includes baked beans, frankfurters and cole slaw. Why not combine all together for a Picnic Salad? The idea we find worthy and the taste buds respond to it. Try pickle relish as the base for a

QUICK SALADS

ABUNDANT IN NUTRITION ARE THE IDEAL MEAL-IN-ONE FOR SUMMER MENUS

• rainbow fruit salad

grapefruit sections
orange sections
slices of banana
slices of unpeeled apple
strawberries, crushed
cottage cheese

Preparation time: 10 min.
2 tbs. lemon juice
lettuce leaves

In individual salad bowls arrange nests of lettuce leaves. Then in layers arrange grapefruit sections, orange sections and slices of apple (with red skin left on). Put slices of banana in between. Mix lemon juice and crushed strawberries with cottage cheese and put between the sections of fruit.

175 cal. per serving ***Source of vitamins A, C, B complex***

• sal-roni salad

Preparation time: 15 min.

1½ cups (15 oz. can) salmon
2 cups diced eating apples, unpeeled
3 cups cooked and cooled elbow macaroni
escarole leaves
½ cup mayonnaise
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper and paprika
Pinch of tarragon
2 tablespoons vinegar

Blend together salmon (flaked), diced apples, and cooked macaroni with mayonnaise, vinegar, and seasonings. Chill and then arrange in salad bowl garnishing with escarole leaves.

220 cal. per serving ***Source of vitamins A, C, B complex***

Serves 4-6 *Tested in* The American Home Kitchen

bowknot salad

shredded lettuce
slices of avocado
orange sections
fresh strawberries
strips of Cheddar cheese
cottage cheese for dressing

Preparation time: 10 min.

Arrange shredded lettuce on plates. Place four slices of avocado so that two bows will be formed. In the bow put section of orange and slices of strawberries. Put strips of cheese for ribbons and cottage cheese in between avocado for dressing. Season cottage cheese to taste with herbs, if desired.

250 cal. per serving ***Source of vitamins A, C, B complex***

chicken victory salad

1 cup chicken, pork or veal (diced)
1 cup cooked beets, sliced
1 cup cooked or canned string beans
water cress for garnishing
1 tbs. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper, celery salt, paprika
½ cup mayonnaise

Preparation time: 15 min.

Blend together diced chicken and string beans with mayonnaise, vinegar, and seasonings. Chill and arrange in salad bowl. Before serving garnish with water cress around edge of bowl and arrange slices of beets down the middle of the salad.

Serves 4-6 ***266 cal. per serving*** ***Source of vitamins A, C, B complex***

Tested in The American Home Kitchen

salad dressing and you'll have that spicy tang that's so very necessary.

There must always be a chicken salad, if you've wondered why consult those red stamps in your ration books. O.K. Give up? Call this one a Chicken Victory Salad and utilize vegetables from your own victory garden. Mix the string beans with the chicken and arrange slices of cooked beets atop as a decoration or garnish. For variation mix the beets in the salad and you'll have a beet-colored effect which will be commemorative, shall we say, for Decoration Day or Fourth of July.

Lest you forget, a salad should be nutritiously adequate and that means it should contain some protein along with vegetables or fruit. This can be balanced easily by using cheese salad dressing or strips of cheese as a garnish. Snuggle a Rainbow Fruit salad in its own wooden bowl or on a salad plate, as you prefer, but try the cottage cheese salad dressing, part of the rainbow arrangement, for the protein balance. Or try the Bowknot fruit salad. Here the avocado is sliced and forms the basis for bowknots. Sections of orange, slices of strawberries complete the illusion; cheese strips make the ribbon ties.

And the hot rolls as the affinity with salads? One of the ways to become a popular hostess in a flash is to be deft with Sour Cream Twists. Mix the dough the day before you plan to serve the rolls. Store the dough overnight in the refrigerator. You'll discover that the flakiness comes from sprinkling sugar between each layer as the dough is rolled out, just before baking. Sweet, gourmets will acclaim the flavor that, sh!, comes from the sour cream!

Also sweet rolls, the Bowknots pictured are just the thing to accompany the Bowknot Salad. Pencil thin strips of dough, twisted and twirled about in the shape of a bow, are the secret. The process demands little extra time and the results are more than gratifying. Try it to prove it.

Kolaches are buns of dough with an indentation and then the hole is filled in with a prune-apple mix. Waffle bread is accomplished by the weaving in and out of dough strips.

And why not a centerpiece that is both decorative and eatable? Like the Maypole idea? Bake a big bun and a long stick of dough separately and then put them together. Remember to make a hole in the bun before baking and to facilitate this it's wise to keep a small cookie cutter or a large thimble in the hole while the baking takes place. Pictured around the Maypole are seals made from bananas. Each has fins made of wooden spoons and balances a red cherry on its nose. Red and green ribbons attached to each seal are also fastened to the pole top.

For the perfect setting for salads and hot rolls, don't fail to order a red checked table cloth and a sunny day. Honestly, since you haven't a personal genii, what more could you wish for that you could attain?

HOT ROLLS

SWEET, PUNGENT, AND FLAKY

POP OUT OF OVEN TO ACCOMPANY SALADS

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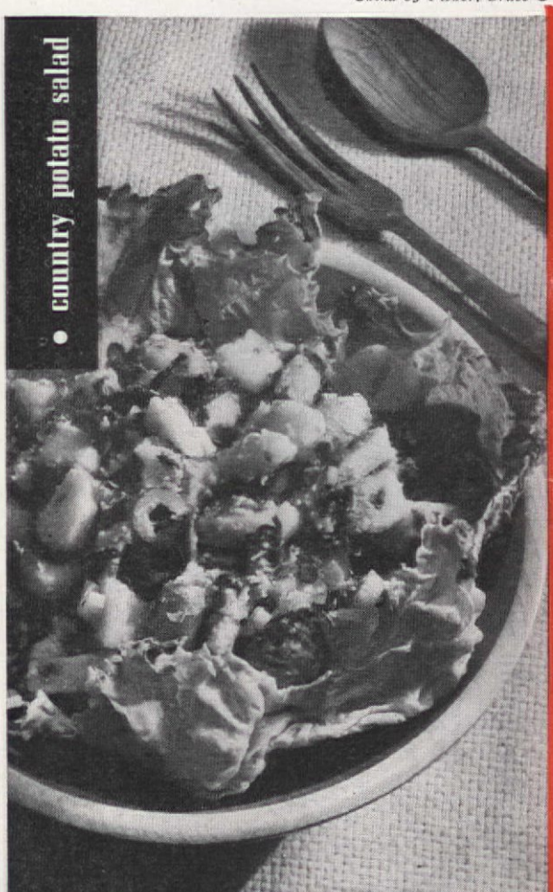
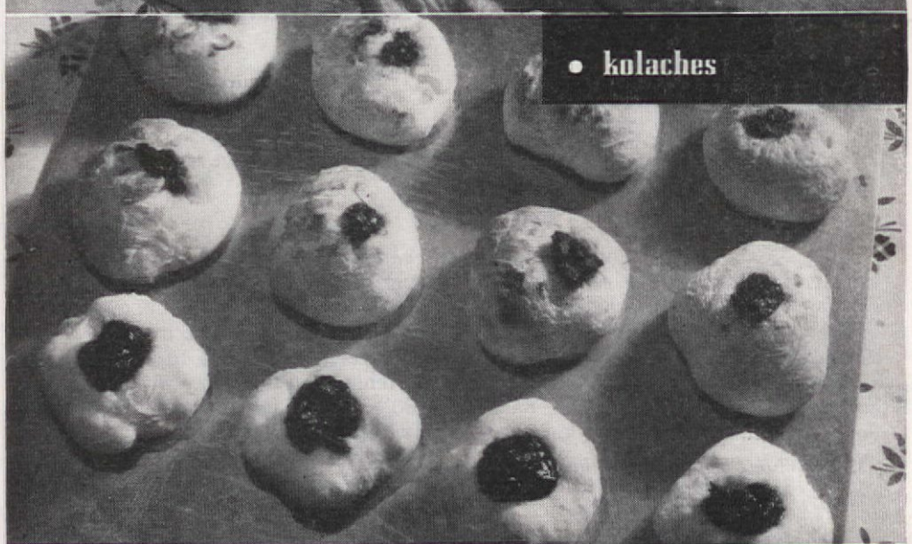


• country potato salad

• waffle bread

• sour cream twists



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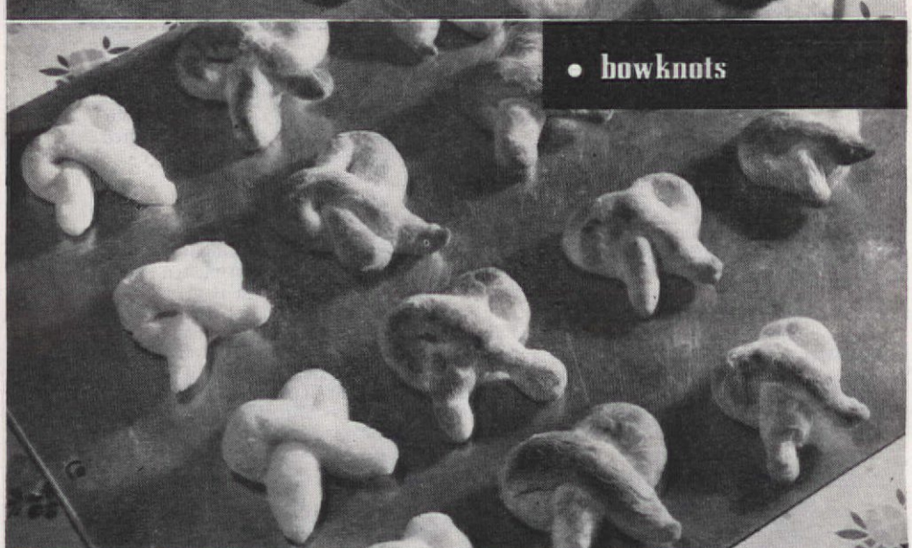


• bowknots

Time Savers

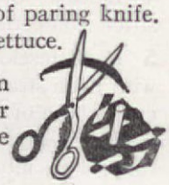
1 When planning menus, include dishes which will be done at the same time, such as a casserole, baked vegetable and pudding. Prepare a tossed salad and coffee while the food bakes in the oven.

2 If you want to hurry baked potatoes, boil for 10 minutes before putting in the oven.

3 After cooking a pudding or sauce in a double boiler, pour the boiling water from the bottom into the top part so it will soak.

4 Cut string beans with kitchen scissors instead of paring knife. To save time, use kitchen scissors for shredding lettuce.

5 Make up double batches of pie crust and store in refrigerator. You will always have handy crust for pie, or a crust for a meat-vegetable pie. Use the leftover dough for dumplings.



• sour cream twists

Preparation time: mixing-15 minutes; overnight standing, rising and baking: 1½ hours

½ cake compressed yeast
1 cup thick sour cream
½ cup butter or shortening
1¾ cups sifted flour
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup sugar

CRUMBLE yeast cake and dissolve in sour cream. Meanwhile, cut butter or shortening into the flour with a pastry blender or knives. To the coarse crumbs add the dissolved yeast, egg yolk, salt, and flavoring and beat all together very thoroughly. Grease a bowl and put the dough into it; cover and store in refrigerator overnight. The next day take out the dough and roll thin on a lightly sugared bread board (no flour!). Divide the half cup of sugar into three parts and sprinkle one part over the dough. Fold dough into thirds and roll thin. Again sprinkle with sugar and fold into thirds. Roll out and sprinkle with sugar and fold into thirds. You have done this three times and used all the sugar. Now roll dough into a rectangle, 8 by 14 inches. Cut strips of dough one inch wide and 8 inches long and then cut in half which will give strips 1 by 4 inches. Twist and arrange on an ungreased cookie sheet. Allow to rise about 45 minutes or until dough is doubled in bulk and bake in a moderate oven (400° F.) for 18 minutes. When slightly cool remove from pan onto cooling rack. Serve when warm or cold.

Makes 28 twists ***103 cal. per serving***

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• kolaches

Preparation time: 4 hours

1 recipe of dough used for bowknot rolls or waffle bread
½ cup cooked and pitted prunes
¼ cup apples, diced
2 tablespoons orange marmalade

COOK prunes, apples, and marmalade together until a smooth consistency. Make up one recipe of sweet dough as used for bowknot rolls or waffle bread. When dough is ready to shape, take out pieces of dough about the size of an egg. Smooth into a round, bun shape. Make a hole or indentation in center. Arrange buns on greased baking sheet. Allow buns to rise until almost double in bulk. Brush with melted shortening and fill center with prune, apple and marmalade mixture. Bake in a 400° F. oven for about 20 minutes or until light brown. Serve kolaches warm with a salad.

Makes about 3 dozen kolaches ***20 cal. per kolache***

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•bowknots

Preparation time: 4 hours

3 cakes compressed yeast
2 cups milk, warm
½ cup sugar, syrup or honey
3 teaspoons salt
4 eggs, well beaten
7 to 7½ cups sifted flour
½ cup shortening, melted

CRUMBLE yeast into large mixing bowl and add lukewarm milk (80° F.). Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add well beaten eggs and then one-half of the flour and beat with a spoon until dough is smooth and sounds snappy. Beat in melted shortening. Then add remaining flour and work it in with the hand until dough is manageable. Put dough on lightly floured board, cover with cloth and let it stand for 10 minutes. Then knead until smooth and elastic. Put into greased bowl, cover with a damp cloth and allow to rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Keep dough out of drafts in a warm temperature (80 to 85° F.). After two hours, punch down dough letting it stay in bowl, cover again and let it rise for about 45 minutes. Take out small amounts of dough and roll pencil thin on floured board until 12 inches long. Twirl into the shape of a bowknot and place on greased baking sheet. Place pans in warm place to rise and then bake in a 400° F. oven for about 20 minutes or until brown.

Makes about 6 dozen bowknots depending upon size ***15 cal. per bowknot***

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food savers

1 Chili sauce or catsup bottles make wonderful containers for shaking a salad dressing. When the bottle is almost empty, add vinegar, oil and seasonings to the remaining chili sauce or catsup, shake well and you have a dressing for any garden greens.

2 Save orange skins for making marmalade. A teaspoonful of marmalade added to each muffin before baking makes a treat.

3 Use leftover pancake batter for cutlets or croquettes. Or thin the batter with milk and use for dipping bread to make French toast.

4 Leftover cooked custard is the best base for a cream type of frosting. Add sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until fluffy.

5 For a luscious dessert, use slices of leftover cake and cover with fresh strawberries or peaches. Then ice completely with a cream type of frosting (described under No. 4) that has been made fluffier with an egg white beaten stiff and folded in carefully. Pop into a moderate oven, brown lightly and serve.

WAFFLE BREAD WITH ITS BASKET PATTERN BREAKS UP INTO INDIVIDUAL BUNS WHICH MEN AND CHILDREN RELISH

• picnic salad

Time: 30 min.

1 cup shredded cabbage
1½ cups baked beans
4 frankfurters, sliced thin
1 tbs. chopped onion
1 tbs. vinegar
1 tbs. pickle relish
Shredded lettuce for garnish

Blend together cabbage, baked beans, frankfurters, onion, vinegar, and pickle relish. Chill and serve on lettuce.

Serves 4-6. Source of vitamins A, C, B-complex. 154 Cal. per serving.

• country potato salad

Preparation time: 45 min.

3 cups potatoes, diced when cooked
¼ cup vinegar
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper, celery salt, paprika, marjoram
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green or stuffed olives
½ cup shredded chipped beef
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tbs. olive oil
Lettuce for garnish

COOK potatoes with skins; peel and dice. Pour over warm potatoes, vinegar, salt and seasonings and cool. When cold add celery, olives, beef, cheese and olive oil. Arrange in salad bowl and garnish with lettuce.

Serves 4-6. Source of vitamins A, C, B-complex. 200 Cal. per serving

• waffle bread

Preparation time: 4 hours

2 cakes compressed yeast
2 cups milk, warmed
½ cup sugar, syrup or honey
3 teaspoons salt
3 eggs, reserve 1 white for brushing up
7 to 7½ cups sifted flour
⅓ cup shortening, melted

CRUMBLE yeast into large mixing bowl and add lukewarm milk (80° F.). Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add well beaten eggs and then one-half of the flour and beat with a spoon until dough is smooth and sounds snappy and elastic. Beat in melted shortening. Then add remaining flour and work it in with the hand until dough is manageable. Put dough on lightly floured board, cover with cloth and let it stand for 10 minutes. Then knead until smooth and elastic. Put into greased bowl, cover with a damp cloth and allow to rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Keep dough out of drafts in a warm temperature (80 to 86° F.). After two hours, punch down dough letting it stay in bowl. Cover again and let it rise for about 45 minutes. Roll out dough on floured board into 8 inch squares. Cut into 8 strips, each one inch wide. Arrange to weave in and out like a basket, putting the strips in an 8 inch square greased pan, flour on one side and flour on the other side to do the weaving. Allow dough to rise, brush with slightly beaten egg white before baking in a 400° F. oven for 20 minutes or until brown.

Makes four waffle breads ***998 cal. per waffle bread***

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I don't have to watch my ship die . . .

All my life long I'll see her in my mind's eye . . .

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Ever lose *your* ship, Mister?

Ever lose your mother?

Ever lose your girl?

Your heart cracks and the weight on your back seems to push you under and you think you'll drown, but you don't.

You carry on, not for yourself but for the rest of the folks . . . for the family . . . the kids . . . for guys like these swimming around, circling around with night coming on and no ship to come home to and around and below only the empty sea.

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So, bear down, Mister . . . bear down . . .

For every drop of blood they spill . . . for every heart they break . . . for every tear that's shed . . . for every ship that's sunk . . . for every plane it costs . . . for every man of ours who's lost . . . they'll pay with ten of their own!

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nutrition IS IT HERE TO STAY?

IS NUTRITION here to stay or is it just one of those things that gained impetus because of the war? The answer is that the urgency of war has stimulated an interest in nutrition because of the need to teach people the health obtained by right eating. And, after the war, nutrition will not disappear.

Will nutrition influence designers in manufacturing new equipment? Yes, the principle that vegetables should cook quickly in a small amount of water will bring out more small pressure cookers. Range manufacturers will have thermostat control so meat may cook properly without shrinkage and loss of food values. Refrigerators will have storage compartments where quantities of food may be kept at freezing temperature, or a separate unit will be available where surplus home products can be quickly frozen for storage.

All this new equipment will be gradually available during the years that follow the war. But how foolish to expect that as soon as the radio and newspapers carry the good news that war is over we can all rush out to the stores and make our purchases. Months and possibly years will intervene before manufacturing of home supplies will be resumed to meet all our needs adequately.

New containers have made their appearance during the emergency of war and many new foods have come on the market. One of the debatable questions among the food trade is whether women will wholeheartedly accept dehydrated food. Except for the soups, they have not been given an opportunity to try dehydrated products because the entire quantity has been used by the fighting forces. Will baked beans be dehydrated instead of canned? In some sections of the country frozen baked beans are available. Another product that may find acceptance by the housewife is dehydrated hamburgers. Maybe our grocery stores will eliminate the fresh vegetable section when these products may be purchased either frozen, dehydrated, or processed in cans or glass. Predictions are difficult to make, but the rules of good nutrition should be followed—that is, eating three good substantial meals every day with their full allotment of eggs, meat, milk, butter, vegetables, fruit, and whole grain or enriched cereals and bread. This is the best assurance of getting an adequate supply of vitamins with the least amount of thought. Accent on nutrition, a product of the war, is actually here to stay!

COOKING MAGIC

Eggless, Milkless And SUGARLESS

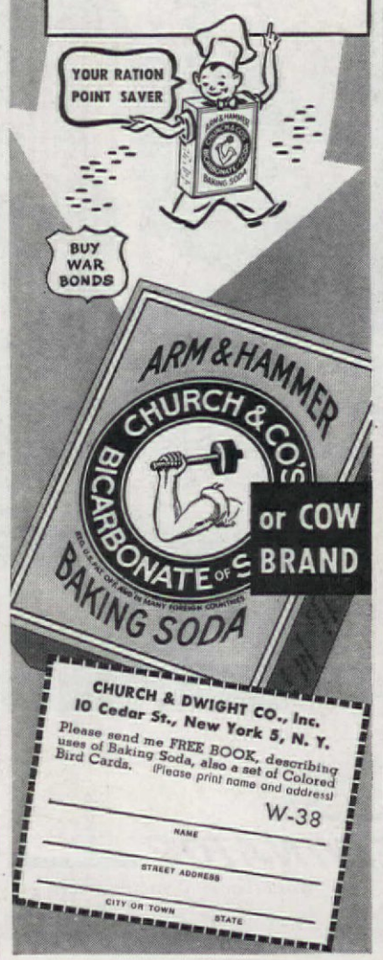
CUPCAKES

CUPCAKES

1 cup water
2 cups raisins, or 1 cup raisins and 1 cup chopped dried prunes
1½ teaspoons ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons Arm & Hammer Brand or Cow Brand Baking Soda
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
¾ cup molasses
¼ cup boiling water

1. Combine one cup water, raisins and spices, boil slowly until water is absorbed. Cool.
2. Sift, then measure flour. Sift three times with baking soda and salt.
3. Cream shortening, add molasses, cream thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with boiling water.
4. Fold in raisin mixture. Fill greased cupcake pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.), 20-25 minutes. While warm, dust with confectioners sugar, if desired.

18-2 inch cupcakes



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Dear New Mother

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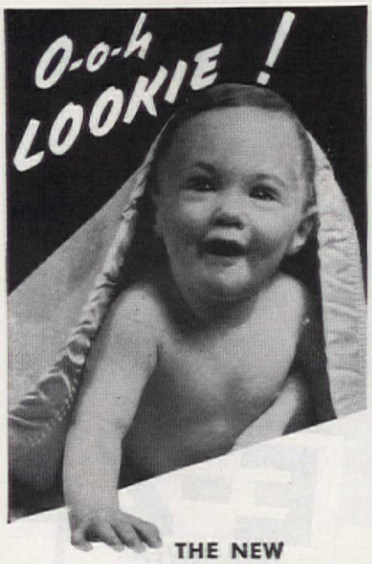
IF YOU have the sniffles, do you use a gauze or tissue mask when taking care of baby? Such a mask prevents your exhaling harmful germs into baby's face. Hospital attendants use masks. Merely tie the gauze or paper tissue over the face to cover the tip of the nose and the mouth for protection.

ANOTHER good idea, which is adopted from Army camps, is to put a durable curtain between beds. The curtains may be of the same material as shower curtains, washable, non-transparent, and may be pushed back when not in use. Sometimes when space is cramped and crowded, a curtain will give desired privacy between the beds of children and adults.

WE ARE swarming with all kinds of learned people these days who are willing to classify us all into types, and like to use the word predictability in child psychology. We can see their point and would like to carry it one step further. Since the mother plans for her anticipated baby, she should continue to study and plan what can be expected of her six months' old baby, or when the baby is a year old, and so on. Instead of surprises, she can be prepared and



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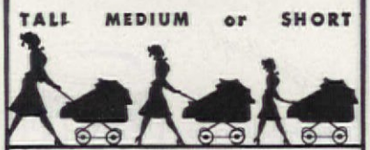

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will know what to expect in behavior. That is predictability! Instead of the unknown, it is being prepared for any outbursts.

MANY carrying devices have been conceived in which to carry baby around from place to place. The war has created ingenious contrivances which are adaptations of the kangaroo's pouch or the papoose rack the Indian mother carries. One we have seen lately is like an open satchel and baby is put in it, blankets and all, and blithely carried about as if the cherub were in a miniature hammock!

EVEN the tiny baby is learning habits from adults. For a feeling of security give the baby confidence with a smile instead of a scowl. Be happy at feeding and bathing time. Babies are such little imitators. They learn everything from adults who surround them. Good habits are learned from you. Watching every move mother or father makes, the baby learns. And if you want a child with a good disposition, then have a good disposition yourself. Temperament is contagious! If you are tense, then your little cherub will be anxious and tense, too. And so it goes with these young imitators of yours.

THE toy makers are showing their new creations at a toy fair assembled in New York. Wood, fiber, and paper are the materials used; and the designers have been really ingenious in making toys that are genuine and real for all our children. Here is a note toward conserving toys. Teach the young one to take care of his or her doll or wagon because a new one may not be available for some time!

CUDDLING babies seems to be an old-fashioned idea, but again it is the latest theory in baby training. The idea is that if a baby is held affectionately, the young one will feel that he or she belongs and is part of the family. It all makes good sense because the heartless act of letting a baby cry it out must certainly give an alone feeling in this big massive world. Babies should be loved!

Aunt Sue

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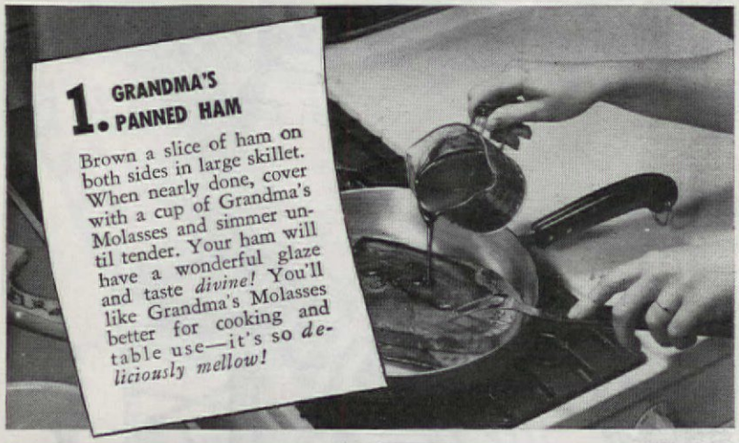

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The victory of arms in the hands of gallant men is beginning to take shape. May the voices of some plain people be raised in some questions about the victory, also, of some old-fashioned American beliefs?

If the other fellow were to win, we'd have to change our beliefs, and like it. Shall we then let basic beliefs go by default, in the sheer ecstasy of winning?

The Four Freedoms are on record as beliefs we stand for. But there are others, more homely, more intimate.

The right of a man to place his opinions in open competition is Freedom of Speech. What then of a man's right to place his product in open competition?

What of the day coming when there may be more men than jobs? Shall it be possible then to place a man's hands or his talents in open competition?

Freedom of Choice is a precious freedom . . . the choice of simple things like the brand you like best, for *your* reasons; the choice of the job you like best, without hindrance; of the road you choose to take to fortune as a free individual, win or lose according to your service to your fellow man.

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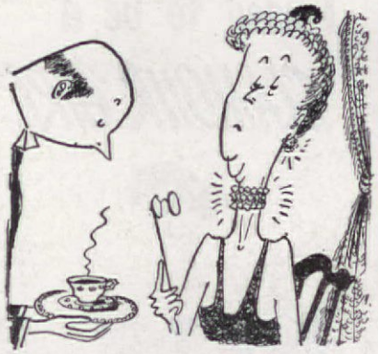

Portrait of a lady

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in frothy, chocolatey Cocomalt and milk. Hot or cold!

*VITAMINS B1 and D

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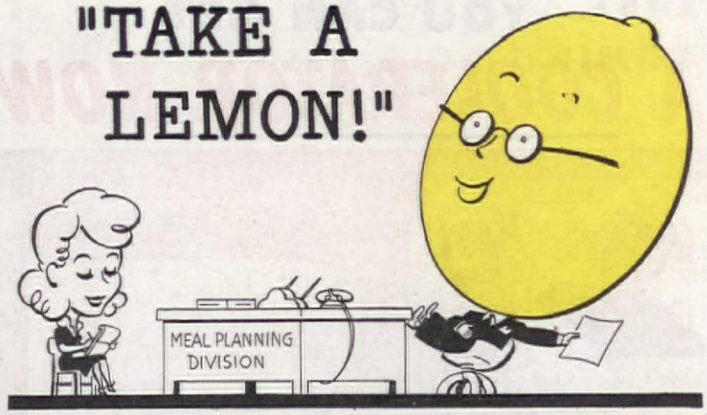
VITAL to sleeping comfort! First, place blanket so as to allow ample tuck-in; mitre bottom corners, tuck them in securely. Let the blanket hang loosely or tuck in at ends and sides. If tucking, make secure

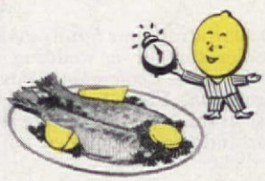
AVOID twisting and hard pulling as you remove blankets from the bed. Loosen tucked-in corners. Fold blankets, keeping edges from floor

BRUSHING your blankets between launderings removes all dust and dirt, and fluffs up the nap, giving better insulation and greater warmth. Learn to brush toward the binding—ooh—never across

"TAKE A LEMON!"



"Please note special values contained herein to make meals flavorful, healthful and glamorous!"

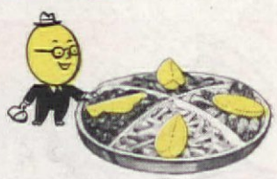


"It wakes up flavors!"

Use lemon juice liberally to bring out flavors. You know how it improves tea and fish. It can do as much for fruits and vegetables (juices, too!), for meats, clear soups, salad dressings and beverages!

"It helps family health!"

Add lemon juice to vegetables to restore vitamins lost in cooking. Serve asparagus, beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach and other greens with handy lemon quarters for extra flavor, color and health!



"It perks up beverages!"

You can *see* lemon work in tea! Gives it a clear, amber color and a stimulating fragrance. Try a teaspoon of grated peel added while brewing. Remember, too, lemon lends extra enjoyment to party punches.

"It adds welcome color!"

Good meals often *look* dull. Yellow is a bright, lively color and it's quickly supplied with a gay lemon garnish. Use novel cuts, sprinkle slices with paprika or chopped parsley. Quarters are best for juice!

"It dresses up drab dishes!"

Lemon juice gives stewed fruits a fresher, livelier flavor. Sparks up sandwich spreads. Try grated peel on puddings and cobblers. Cook apple sauce with lemon strips. Bread pudding is *new* with a lemon clear sauce.

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Sketches by Dorothy B. Porter

1

What are the figures on moth damage a year? Some $100,000,000 and in wartime, it's a crime

2

Where are moth eggs? In dark quiet places-in dress folds-pleats-in soft fur pieces or in Dad's pants cuffs!

3

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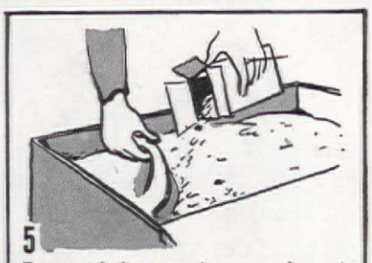
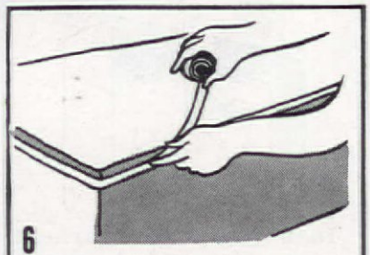
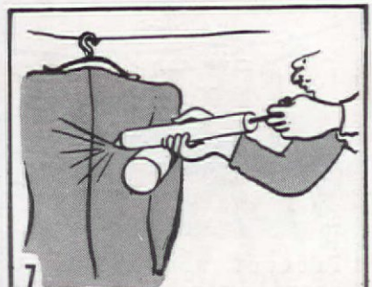
4 If you plan to use a fumigant gas or moth balls, be sure to read directions-don't skimp!



5 Put things in a chest one at a time. Sprinkle fumigant thickly atop and in tucks, pockets, pleats, in each layer



6 Close the lid, seal if possible. Don't open it again unless it is absolutely necessary



7 Moth-proofing liquid is effective for at least a year. It does not spot, stain, damage

8 Moth-proofing rinses for washable woolens give protection until the next laundering. Then simply use again

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Oil sprays do a good job in actual contact with moth life. Spray on infested garments

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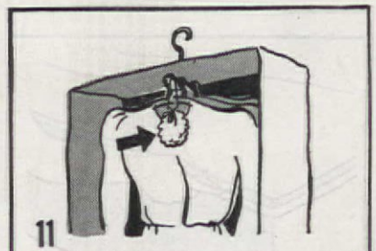
Containers are useful provided garments are moth free, but be very sure that there is no tiny hole nor opening



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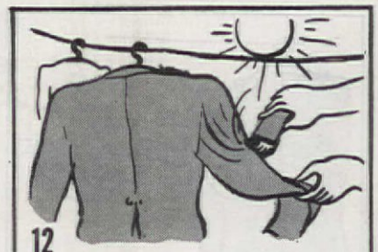
In using paper garment bags, it is advisable to hang a cheesecloth bag of moth balls or crystals from a hanger



12
Protect woolens that aren't stored by "sun treatment." Hang them outdoors frequently and brush thoroughly

13
Cold storage vault is the spot for fur coats and such protection is well worth the charge. No moth bothers there!

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Estimates of the U. S. Department of Labor counted thirty million housewives in November, 1942. This number has been somewhat reduced by the entry of women into industry, but it still leaves a large number of workers with the same wage that they had been earning before the war started.

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Get out your pencil and paper and let's start with the everyday tasks. In some defense industry areas, workers by the day, doing housecleaning and laundry get sixty to seventy-five cents an hour, where two years ago, they were paid forty to fifty cents an hour. Care of children has bounced from fifteen cents an hour to thirty-five cents an hour as the usual thing, with a zoom up to sixty cents an hour in some communities. The figures are not the same everywhere, but the amount of increase exists in many places in the country, especially in defense plant areas. The cost of sending laundry out has gone up too, in spite of OPA ceilings. Totaled this up yet?

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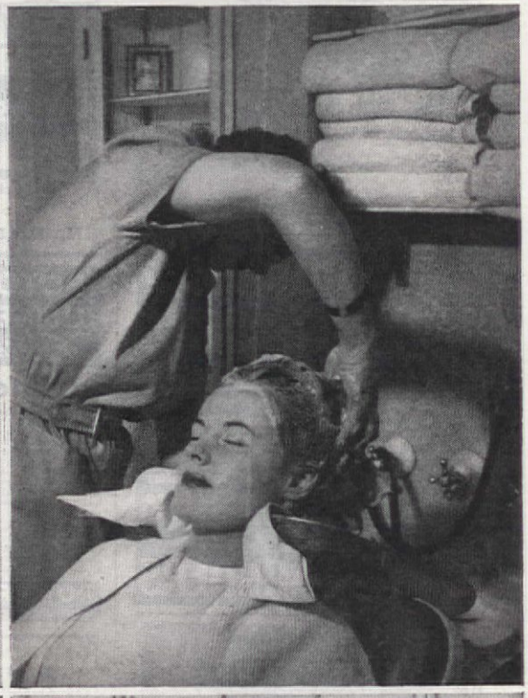

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Tangled indeed is the clothing situation. If you go out to buy cotton clothes you may find, as some have, that ready-made garments are not color fast nor pre-shrunk, in many cases. This is no doubt one of those things uncovered by Department of Labor observers when they reported that there was a definite decrease in the quality of merchandise in the lower priced lines and poorer workmanship on many articles. Actually, statistics show that the seamstress has had a cut in her wages when it comes to buying cotton yard goods and making it up herself. From 1939 to 1941 there was a 71.6 per cent rise in the cost of cotton goods while clothing rose 31.3 per cent for the same period. From 1941 to 1942, clothing rose a little faster than cotton goods. A government bulletin stated that it would pay the housewife to make cotton clothes for herself since the quality of cotton ready-made garments usually declines in wartime. This did not seem to be true in 1942, but it appears that it will probably be a raise in wages if you make your own cotton clothes now. Rayon yard goods have gone up very little so you'll be way ahead when you make rayon garments. Your wages will remain about the same in the making of woolen goods, although here too, yard goods will probably be more dependable as the war goes on, than garments purchased ready made. How is your score coming?

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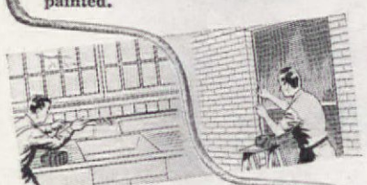

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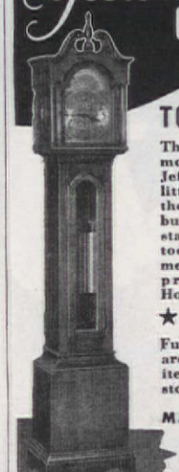

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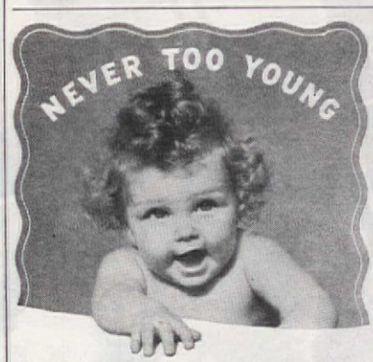

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And as a homemaker what can you do? Begin by checking up on accident hazards in your living quarters. Find out how safe your home really is for your husband and children. Encourage safety education in schools, and remember accidents at play in connection with all kinds of sports. Remind yourself and your family to "play safe." Recklessness never stacks up as a sign of courage.

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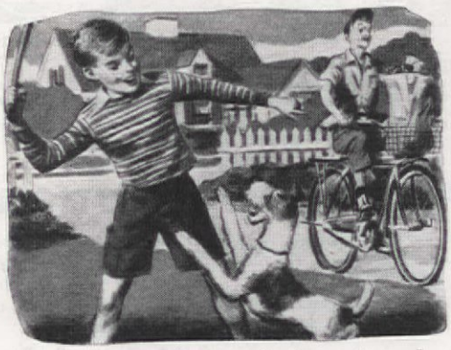

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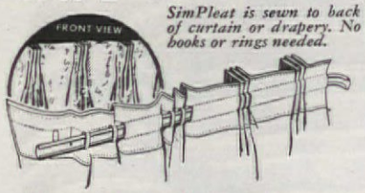

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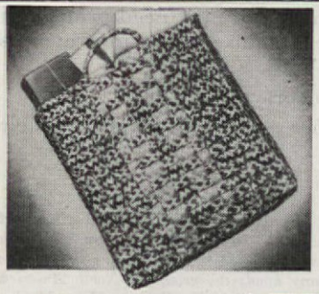

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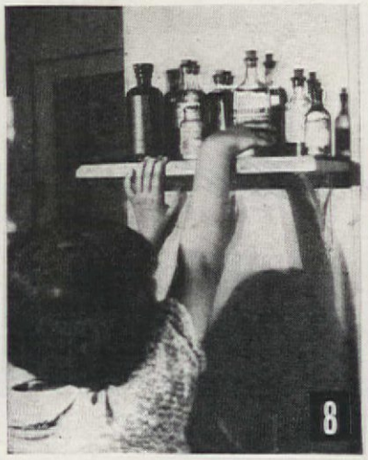

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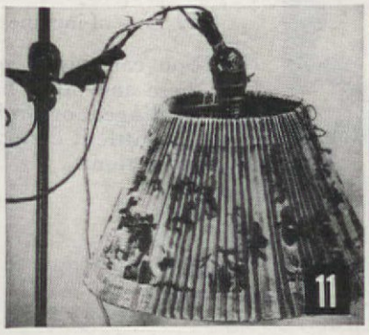

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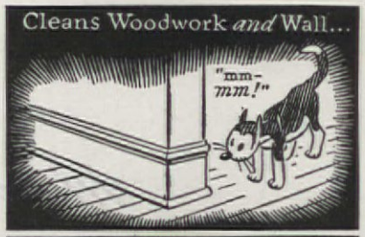

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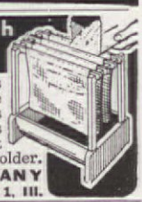

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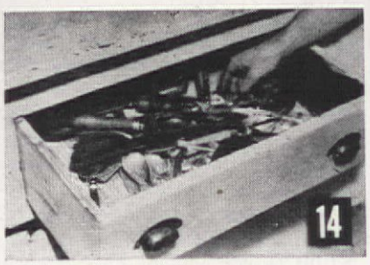

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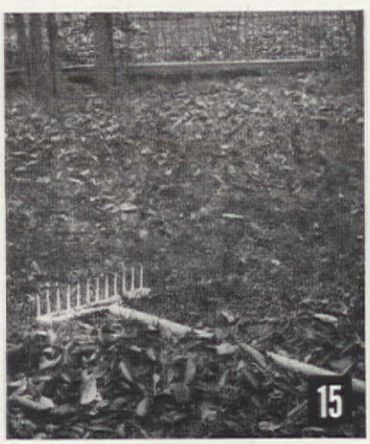

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But she was serious.

"John, don't you think we ought to have more than that? In 15 years, you'll be 60. Good heavens, imagine you 60! (She giggled at that.) Anyway, you will be—and maybe you won't want to work so hard. Maybe times will be bad. Maybe—oh, you know——"

I did know. I have an Uncle Frank who earned a lot of money in his day, but now, at 62, he hasn't any more to show for it than a medal from his office.

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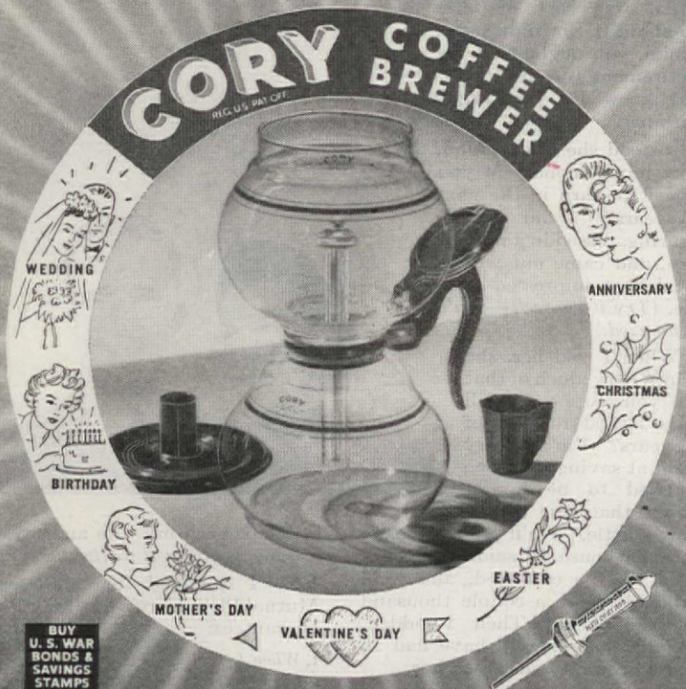

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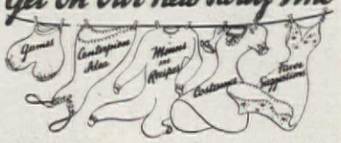

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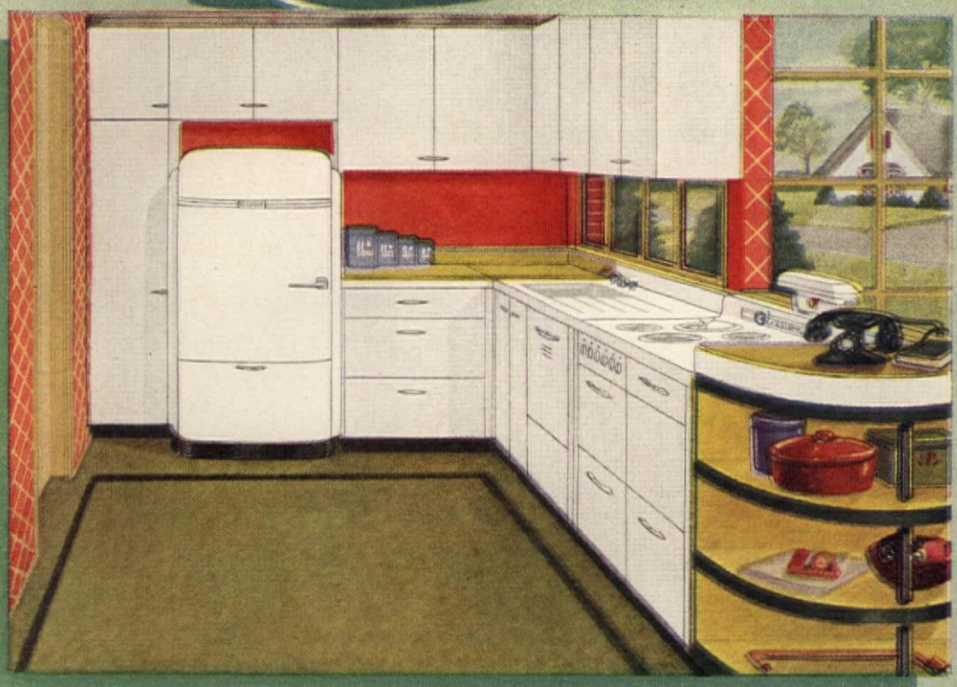

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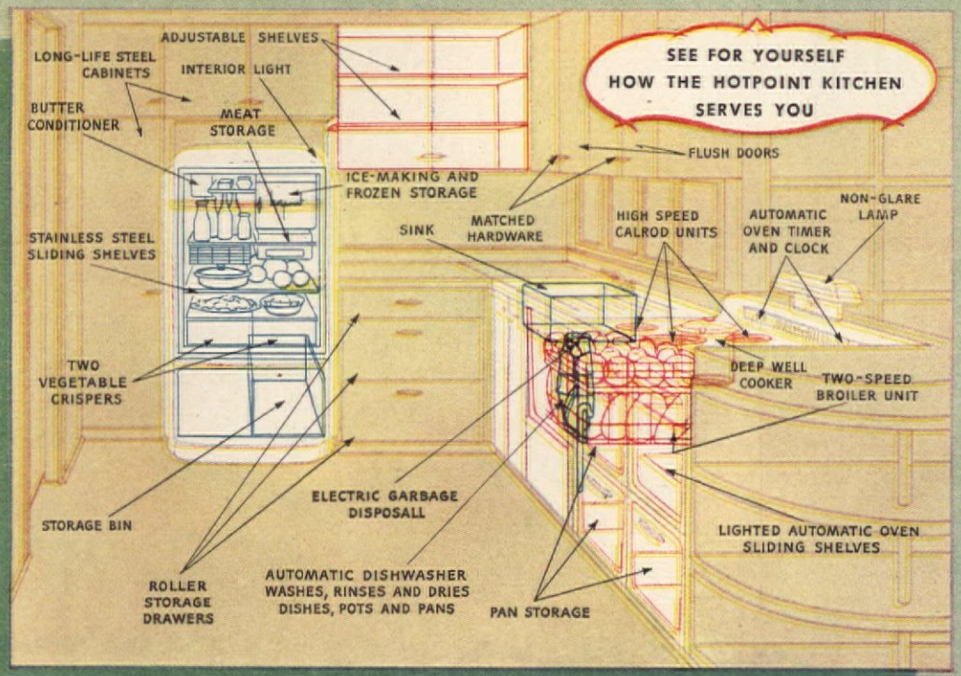

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