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April 1945

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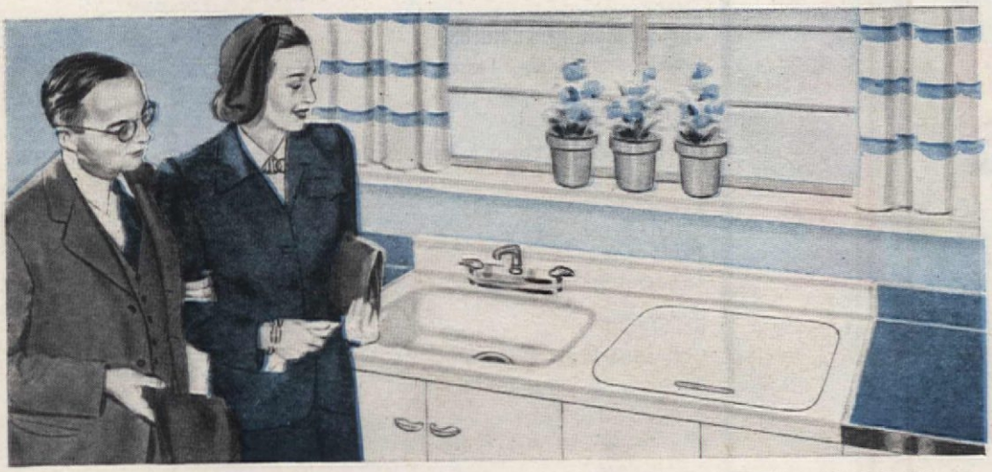
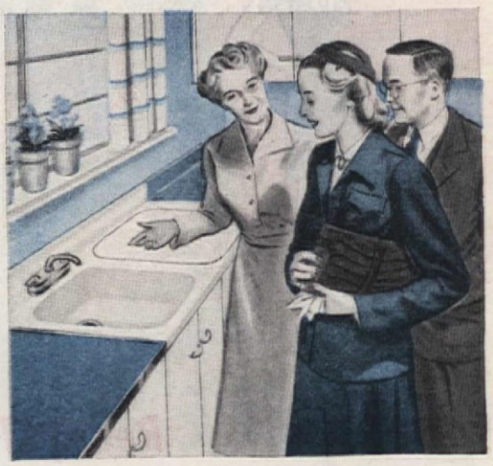
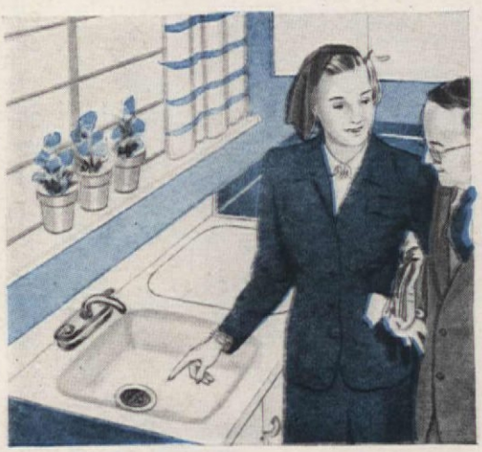


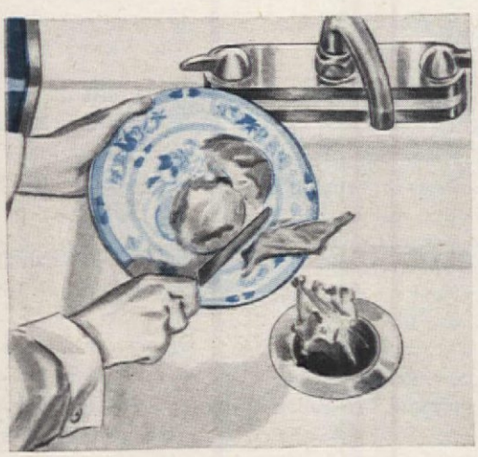
"We've just seen the most amazing thing!" says Mrs. Garrett of New York City, after a preview of General Electric's postwar All-Electric Kitchen. "G. E. has a new *completely automatic* Dishwasher which washes and dries a whole day's dishes in only a few minutes! Honestly, it's a *dream!* And it's teamed up with the G-E Disposall which disposes of garbage *electrically!* Of course, you'll be able to buy the G-E Dishwasher and G-E Disposall separately—after the war. And *together* they do the time-saving, work-saving jobs which every woman wants most!



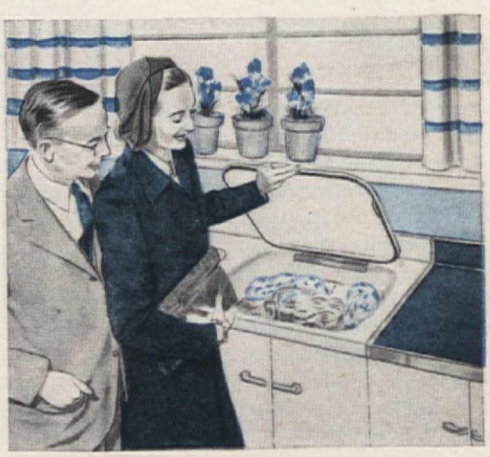
"Imagine an electrical appliance that shreds and flushes away food waste in a flash! Why, even *bones* disappear down the new G-E Disposall—just like magic! You just can't believe it until you see it right before your eyes!



"This is the Disposall. A self-cleaning electrical drain that fits into almost any kitchen sink. Just scrape the food waste off the plates and down the Disposall, turn the cover—whirr! It's gone!



"Think of what that means! A completely sanitary kitchen at last! No more garbage cans. And no more stormy-weather trips to the backyard with a load of drippy garbage.



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PUTTING out a magazine without letter response from you would be like trying to conduct one of those deadly dead-end conversations. Yes, we like your letters—even when they are slaps of the pen! Here are a few inspiring ones culled from this month's quota.

"It could almost be said that our home is by courtesy of The American Home Magazine. It is a small house, but such a pleasant one! And after it was built, we continued to scan current and old issues for furnishing. For our daughter's room we copied a corner desk and dressing table. We cut the legs and last drawer from an old chest of drawers, gave it new wooden handles, and painted it to match the desk and vanity. Just curtains seemed a bit ordinary for so charming a room, so another Home idea—a flounce for her bedspread.

"When we purchased a new living room set, it was Lawson style because you said it was always good and could be covered easily. (Since then I have covered it myself!) Our big old piano was undeniably an eyesore but absolutely necessary to the happiness of our only child. From you came the inspiration to antique it. It turned out beautifully and has been admired by many of our friends.

"The list could go on indefinitely . . . the building of shelves across one entire end of the living room, the hanging of a picture, or making a small garden in a bowl to place where it would catch the sun.

"Recently, I gave five years' back issues to the paper drive. But first I went through each one to be sure I hadn't missed something!

"Our daughter is now 17 and has decided she would like to change her room. So, after sending for your patterns, we are all set to fix her up with a Pennsylvania Dutch Room.

"All this leads up to my saying 'Thank you, from the bottom of my heart.'"—*MRS. MABLE STAFFORD.*

We are delighted when we write about a hobby that strikes *you* as being worthwhile or pleasantly diverting. But we are proud—and pardonably so—when an activity that began as a hobby gains the stature of a career. In this instance it was even greater.

"Several years ago I bought a copy of your American Home Book of Indoor Gardening. I have never owned a book of any kind that I have enjoyed more. I think I know every

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will be on the brighter side

George Fred Keck, Architect

● Much brighter rooms are on the way, say designers of tomorrow's homes. They're planning to flood rooms with healthful, cheerful, eye-saving daylight.

They're planning to blend indoor and outdoor beauty . . . to "open" walls with glass so you can enjoy the thrilling beauty of your garden and flowers.

The many benefits of larger windows can be yours, whether you plan to have a brand-new home, or to modernize the old one. These pictures show one way it can be done. But imagine *your own* rooms "opened up" to more daylight and outdoor beauty.

And remember, larger glass areas need not be a threat to your winter comfort or heating bills. For Libbey·Owens·Ford has developed an amazing window-pane that insulates—Thermopane.

The benefits of Thermopane are described briefly below. But if you want full information on this new contribution to better living, write for our illustrated Thermopane book. Libbey·Owens·Ford Glass Company, 145 Nicholas Building, Toledo 3, Ohio.

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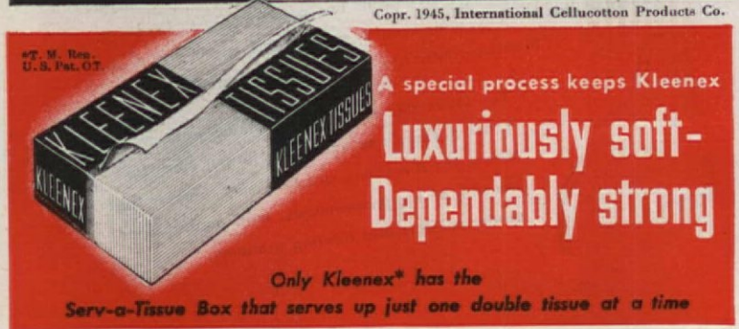

Watch for Paramount's latest LITTLE LULU cartoon in technicolor at your favorite theatre

article by heart. I have had plenty of time to memorize them for I have been ill for the past four years. Most of this time was spent in bed. But I am now an ambulatory patient and with the blessing of my doctors have converted my room into a novelty florist's shop where I create both glass and dish gardens. It is difficult for me to be modest about my gardens for they are really paintings done with plants, moss, beautiful rocks and tiny figures. . . . Recently a rehabilitation officer of the government heard about them and what the hobby had done for me and came to see my collection with the view of teaching the art to our convalescent wounded men. I think perhaps I first became interested in this type of gardening through your wonderful magazine. I want to thank you actually for saving my life for even my doctors admit it was this absorbing interest that pulled me through."
—*Helen D. Stanley.*

Of course, readers are dreaming of postwar homes! "I am planning a perfect one . . . no wood, coal, or gas to have to haul into rooms, no screeching window shades, no superfluous rooms or closets, with a garden, and with a summer kitchen to dehydrate and can the fruits and vegetables raised in it."—*Mrs. Lucy Taylor Woodard.*

What we especially like about this month's mailbag is its variety. Here is a thought-prompting letter from an interested reader in Brooklyn, New York: "We live in the largest Housing Project in the country and one in which the entire administration and management policy is completely democratic. Colored and white tenants live side by side in every building. Through understanding of each other, prejudices disappear. An antidiscrimination committee handles problems when they do arise—and with excellent results. We are formulating a long-range program to promote better understanding between the project and the community outside and to preserve the harmony that has already been established."

And now a teen-ager is heard from: "In the article on teen-age rules from Hollywood, you used Shirley Temple as your example. I have yet to see her with bobby-socks and flats. The only time bobby-sock girls wear hose (silk or etc.) is when they go to church or other formal occasions. Because of this I think she is a poor example."—*Nancy Deon.*

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Our subscriptions are filed geographically by city and state. Accordingly, when you change your address, please be sure to give us the old address as well as the new. Otherwise we cannot make the change. Also please advise us at least thirty days in advance of any change of address. It requires twenty-two working days to run our huge subscription list and no changes can be made while it is being run.

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• • • **VICTOR HORNBEIN,** Sergeant in the Air Force Engineers, is overseas and keeping busy with drawings of bombing ranges, runways, railroads, and kindred matters. The beautiful ranch house on page 20 is an example of his peaceful pursuits — and also of "Good Modern in Colorado." He was licensed by the State of Colorado and in that same year, 1940, opened his own office, designing a number of residences and a school building. When war came he turned his skill to its termination.

• • • **TRUDY DIANE** is the just-over-a-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bearinger and our inspiration for reproducing again the heirloom christening dress shown on page 54. Trudy's initials are embroidered under the top tree on the christening skirt, the date of her christening, August 6, 1944, at the bottom.

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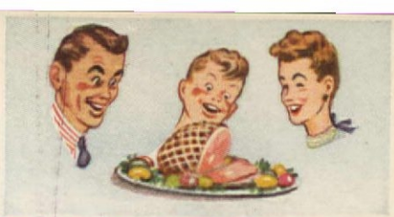

GELATIN EASTER EGGS!

A Salad-Garnish so novel it will set 'em all talking

Recipes. For a grand Easter dinner, serve any part of a Swift's Premium Ham adorned with Gelatin Eggs. Here's how Martha Logan, Swift's chief Home Economist, fixes the eggs. Break shells at one end, making an opening about size of a penny. Pour eggs into a bowl; save to use in recipes below (or start saving shells ahead of time). Wash shells in cold water; put back in carton.

Soak 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) plain gelatin in ½ c. cold water for 5 min. Dissolve in 1 c. boiling water. Add ½ tsp. salt, ¼ c. sugar, ¼ c. vinegar, ½ tsp. onion salt, ¼ c. each, finely chopped pimiento, green pepper, sweet pickles, and 1 c. finely chopped cabbage. Divide mixture into 3 bowls. Color with red, green, and yellow food coloring.

Fill empty shells, pouring mixture from a pitcher. Put filled shells back into carton and chill over night in refrigerator. Peel off shells, serve on parsley or watercress.

Ham and Egg Dinner. Beat 5 eggs (about 1 c.) slightly. Add 1¼ c. cooled, scalded milk, ¾ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. grated onion. Bake in greased casserole in mod. oven (350°) for about 30 min. 5 min. before removing from oven, top with slices of baked ham. (Serves 3)

Ham and Egg Lunch. To 5 slightly beaten eggs, (about 1 c.) add ½ tsp. salt; ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1 c. cubed baked Swift's Premium Ham, 2 tbsp. chopped onion, ¼ c. chopped celery, ⅓ c. chopped green pepper. Cook over low heat, in warm greased skillet, stirring constantly. Serve on toast. (Serves 3)

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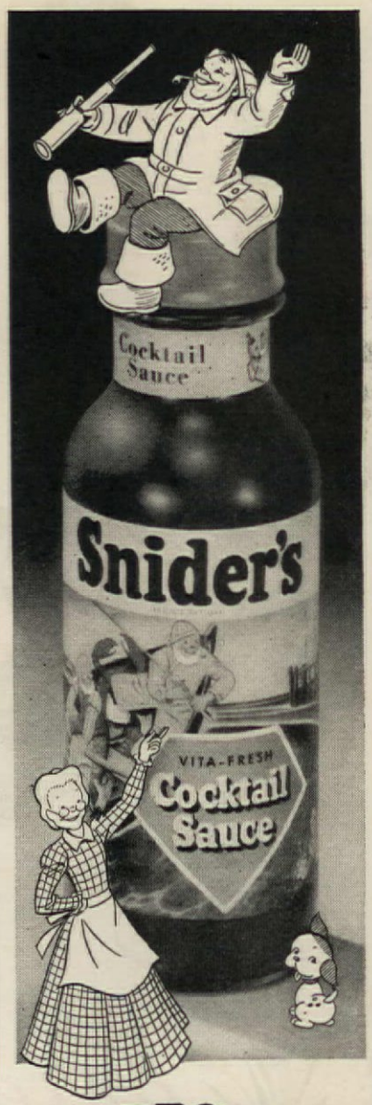
• • • **NELSON LEBO** wrote "Collecting Brass All Over the U. S. A."—which reads like an adventure story. Such extensive expeditions are not new to Mr. Lebo. Before the war, he covered Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Hungary, Holland, Scotland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, and France on similar missions. So as to have leisure for his other interest, farming, he gets up at six o'clock every morning. He raises chickens, and Guernsey cows by the dozens.

• • • **HELEN B. YERKES** opens homemakers' eyes to a method of uncluttering a house over on page 31. She knows whereof she speaks in "Domestic Judgment Day" for she has succeeded in telescoping the family belongings into about two-thirds of the space these formerly occupied. Fortunately, she says, the walls are thick and strong! Mrs. Yerkes has lived in Pennsylvania for about fifteen years but was brought up in Florida and she writes, "I haven't got all the sand out of my shoes yet."

• • • **OTTO WOESTEMEYER,** architect, whose home appears on page 17, has a deft way with the small house. He thinks it should contrive a feeling of spaciousness and be easy to keep and to clean. Just about everything a woman wants in a house! Mr. Woestemeyer is a graduate of Rice Institute with a B. A. and a B. S. Degree in Architecture. After graduation, he began the general practice of architecture but has gone into ship building as architect of structural design.



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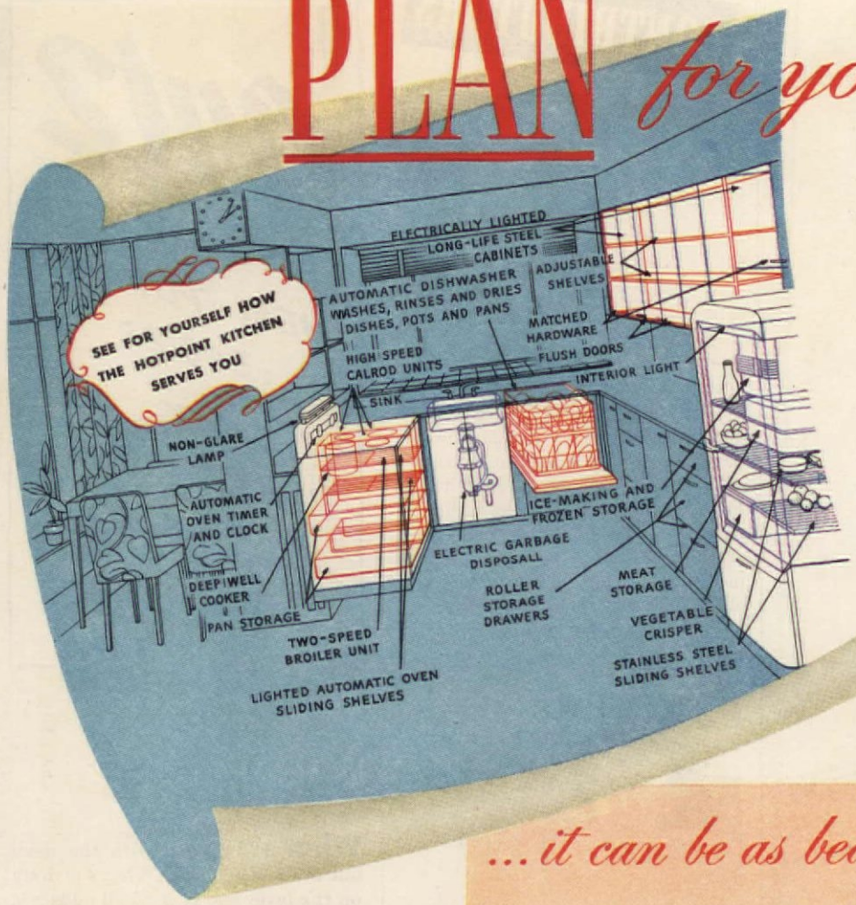

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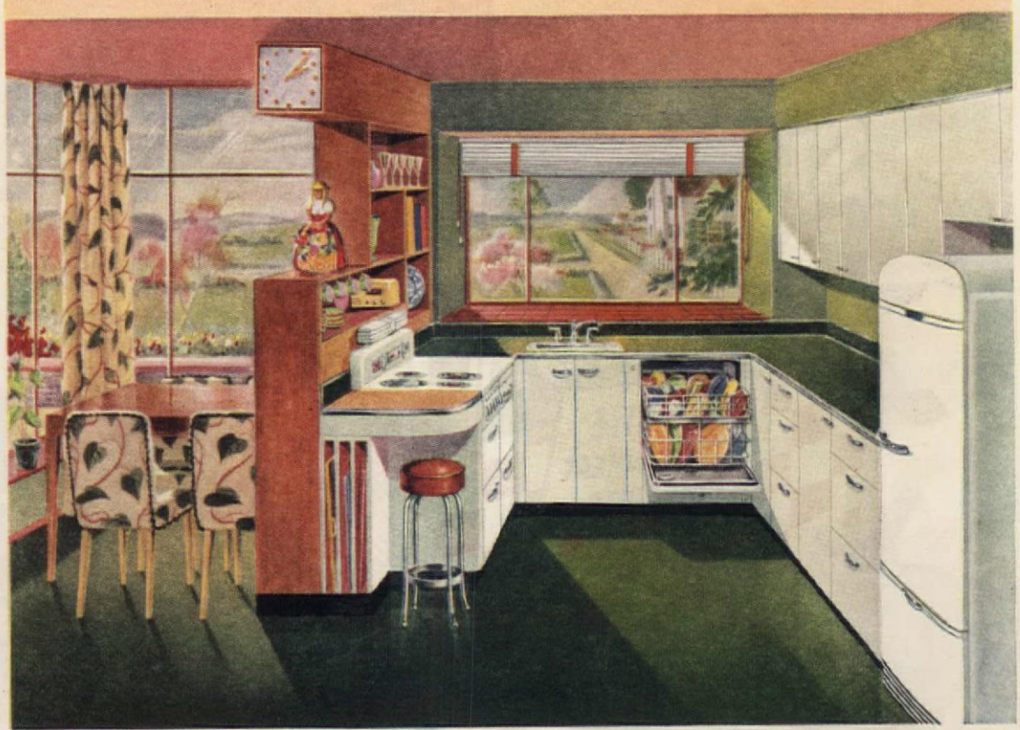

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• • • **DONALD WYMAN** is one of the country's outstanding horticulturists. He has made a special study of hedges and hedge plants, the results of which have contributed largely to the article on pages 24 and 25. A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, he received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University in the Department of Floriculture. Now at the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, he has the responsibility for 6,500 different kinds of woody plants.

• • • **MARIE E. CRAIG, R. N.,** warns of "Eye Hazards" on page 87. Carelessness, she specifies, is the most common cause of these accidents. As most little girls do at some time in their lives, she wanted to be a nurse. But in high school she was bitten by the journalism bug and although she went ahead and graduated as a nurse, she turned her hand to a newspaper column. Now while her husband is serving in the Army Medical Corps, writing helps pass the time.

• • • **ROGER STURTEVANT,** who photographed our cover house for this issue, has gradually become a sort of photographic amanuensis to the contemporary modern architectural movement in central California. His chief interest, he maintains, is in the people who live in houses and how architecture has met their needs. For the past two years he has not only kept his business going single-handedly but has been chief cook etcetera to his household, consisting of a 17-year-old son, a cat and two dogs, and so is eminently fitted to understand the housewife's problems.

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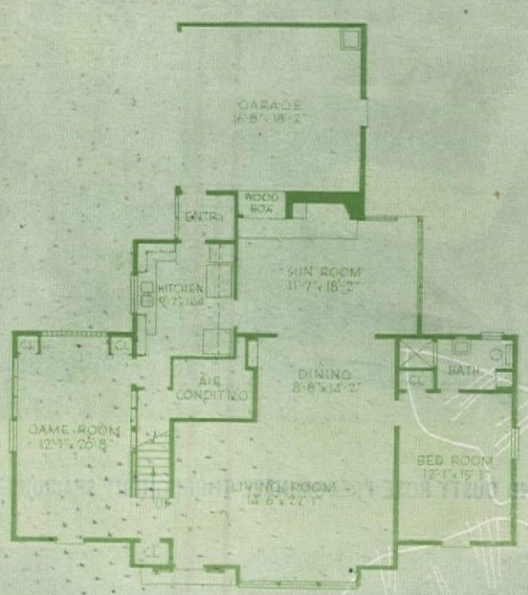
NEW ORLEANS IN TEXAS

William J. Hennessey

SILHOUETTED against a towering grove of trees, this colorful gem of a house with its subtle reminder of early Spanish ancestry looks positively miniature. Yet, if appearance seems to place it in the "minimum" class, a hasty glance at the free and open plans should quickly correct that false impression. There's a tremendous amount of livability packed between its frame walls. Not an inch of floor space has been wasted—in fact, most rooms are called upon for double duty. As can be seen, its eye appeal is just about tops. What could be more effective than the delicate wrought-iron balcony, painted white, casting deep shadows over soft blue and white walls? The clean, symmetrical lines of the house itself seen against the dark mass of foliage is utterly dramatic and satisfying. White crushed marble, used as roof covering, sends myriads of sun reflections sparkling through the air, adding vibrancy and life to the picture. Every detail has been carefully selected and placed for maximum effect, whether it be crisp white louvered shutters or semi-tropical ground planting. Little wonder that the gay, colorful city of Mardi Gras instantly comes to mind. For this is a happy house, generous in its atmosphere of Southern charm and warm hospitality.

The plan has been uniquely adapted to the owners' individual needs. For instance, the entire left wing can be completely closed off from the rest of the house by sliding doors. This gives just the right amount of privacy for the architect-owner and his clients. The wing, too, can be used as dark room or game room. Built-ins see to that. Walls are of stained plywood, floor of bottle green asphalt tile. The balancing wing is used as either guest room or "sick" room and has its own adjoining bath. All main living rooms have been thrown into one. Each



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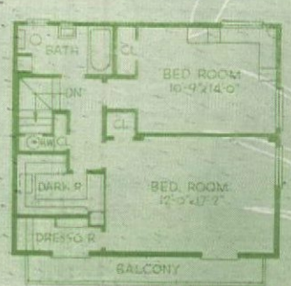
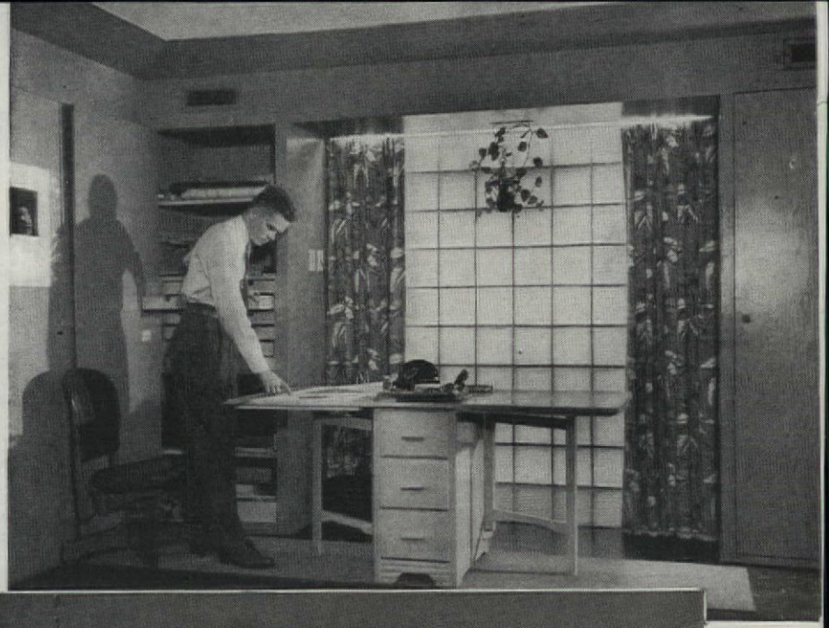


THE HOUSTON, TEXAS, HOME OF MR. AND MRS. OTTO WOESTEMEYER

An architect designs his own home to be readily adapted for business, entertaining, or the pursuit of hobbies

window is composed of large stock units and, combined with the floor to ceiling sash in sunroom, gives an air of brightness. Winter and summer air conditioning guarantees comfort during all seasons. Modern furniture, in blend woods and dark mahogany, is used in all main rooms. Living room walls are of dusty pink with accents of yellow gold, a color found in the black lacquer Chinese breakfront, and used on dining room chairs. Jade green has been used for divan upholstery as well as to mat the Audubon bird prints. Two bedrooms are located on the second floor along with bath, dark room, and a tiny dressing room which is Mrs. Woestemeyer's particular pet. Gay circus paper adds the proper note of gaiety to this useful nook.



Clever built-ins help convert game room into office for architect-owner

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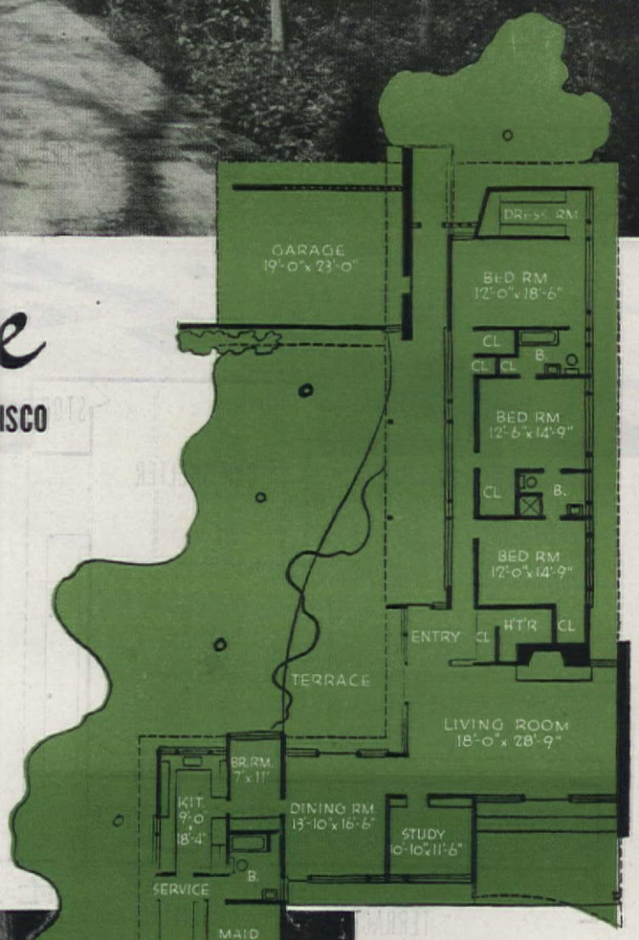
YELLOW GOLD AND DUSTY ROSE PREDOMINATE THROUGHOUT SPACIOUS COMBINATION LIVING, DINING AND SUNROOM

Modern unit pieces form flexible group around oversize living room window—master bedroom opens directly onto white wrought-iron balcony

Glamor with Sense

NARROW CORNER LOT NO HANDICAP TO T. F. QUINN HOME NEAR SAN FRANCISCO

We doff our hat twice to this gay, modern cover house! First, because we like bright, original ideas and we find here a design that is definitely NEWS. A deep feeling of respect, respect for the large measure of good common sense under its flat tar and gravel roof moves us to take our hat off once again. For few houses are beset with as many restrictions and regulations at their beginning. Just look at this lot! It's long and narrow and, what's more, is on a CORNER! Then, again, consider the parade of stately elms diagonally across its middle. Add to these obstacles, the regular property setback laws affecting all suburban property and you see what we mean. Let's now study the solution. A long, narrow house fits the long, narrow lot to a T. The elms continue their march uninterrupted because the floor plan staggered a bit to let them pass. This resulted in two protected outdoor terraces or just two more than the average house can boast. In spite of the lot's exposures, there is privacy in all important rooms. Indoor and outdoor living are happily combined by means of floor to ceiling steel sash. Redwood and native stone form most of the outside walls while duali plywood and plaster have been used indoors. Because of heavy rainfalls and spongy soil, a basement was omitted and the heater room placed between sleeping quarters and living room.



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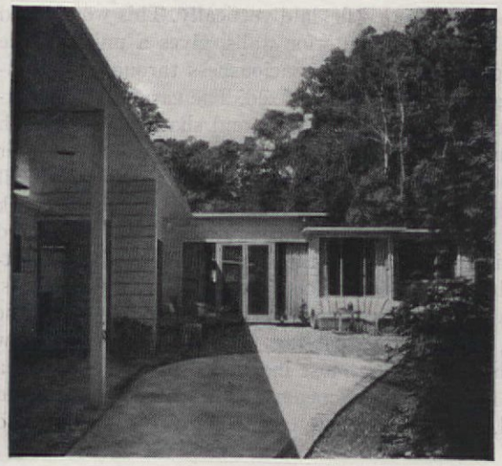
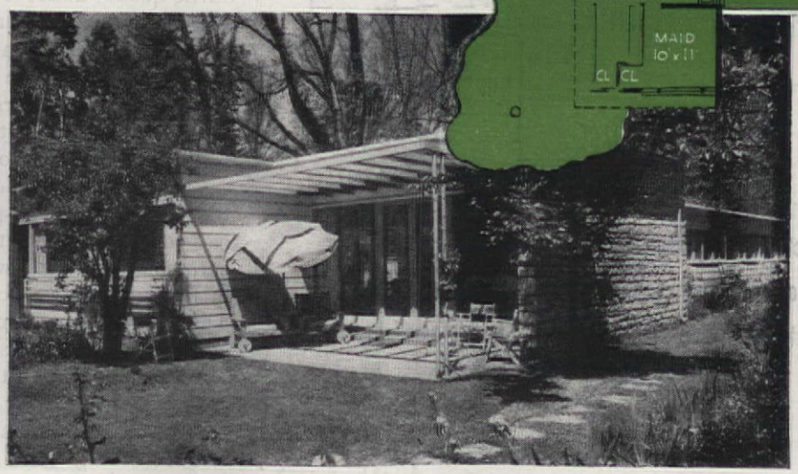
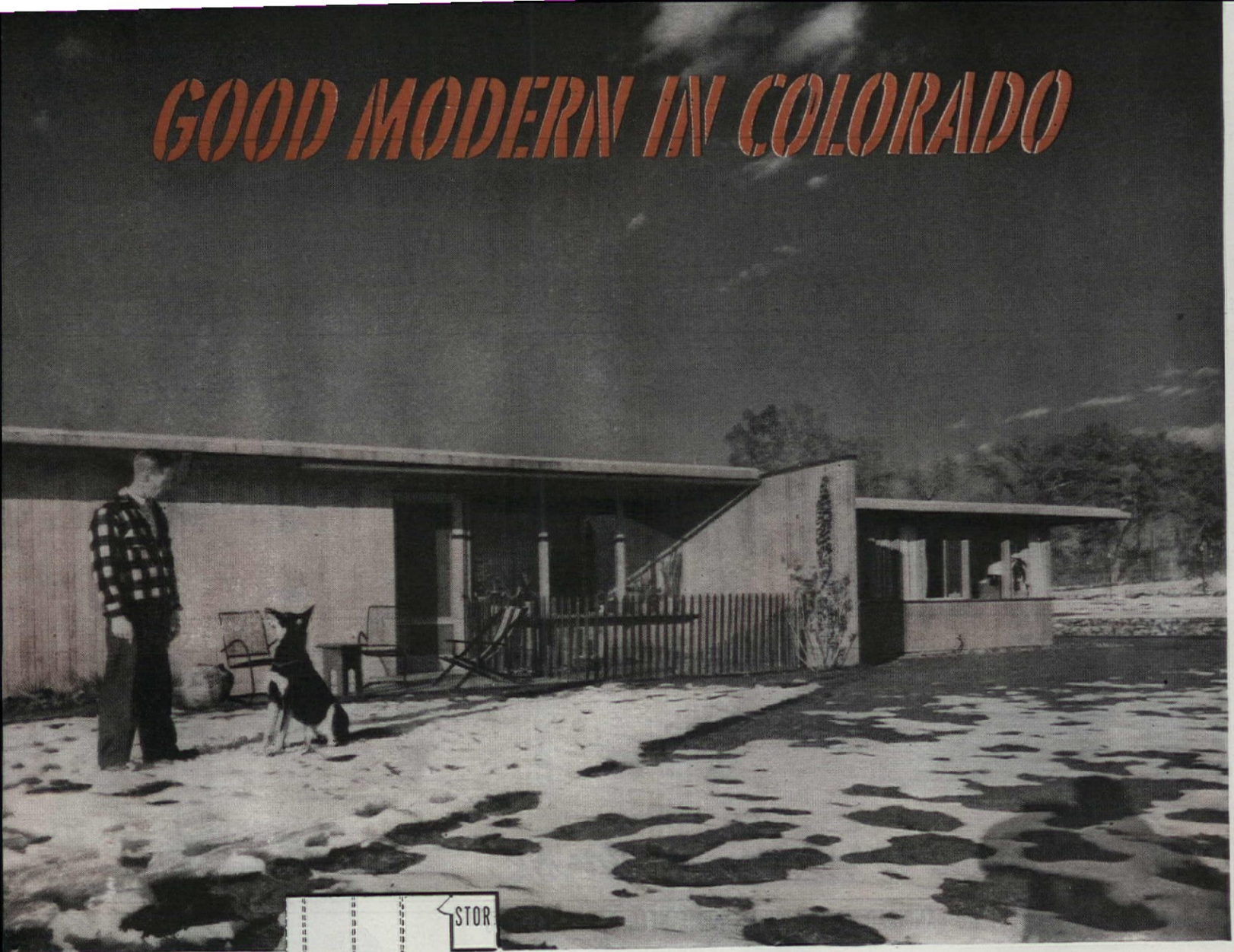


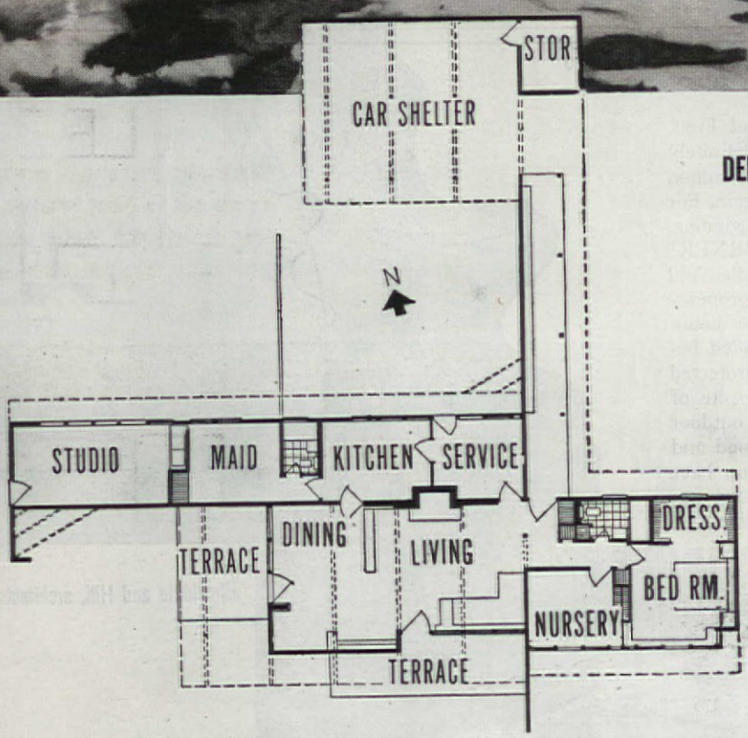


Summer and winter terraces provide secluded outdoor living space throughout entire year

Roger Sturtevant, photographs

GOOD MODERN IN COLORADO





Architect Victor Hornbein's ingenious planning and individual methods of construction give unusual room arrangements and magnificent view of surrounding mountains to this small house

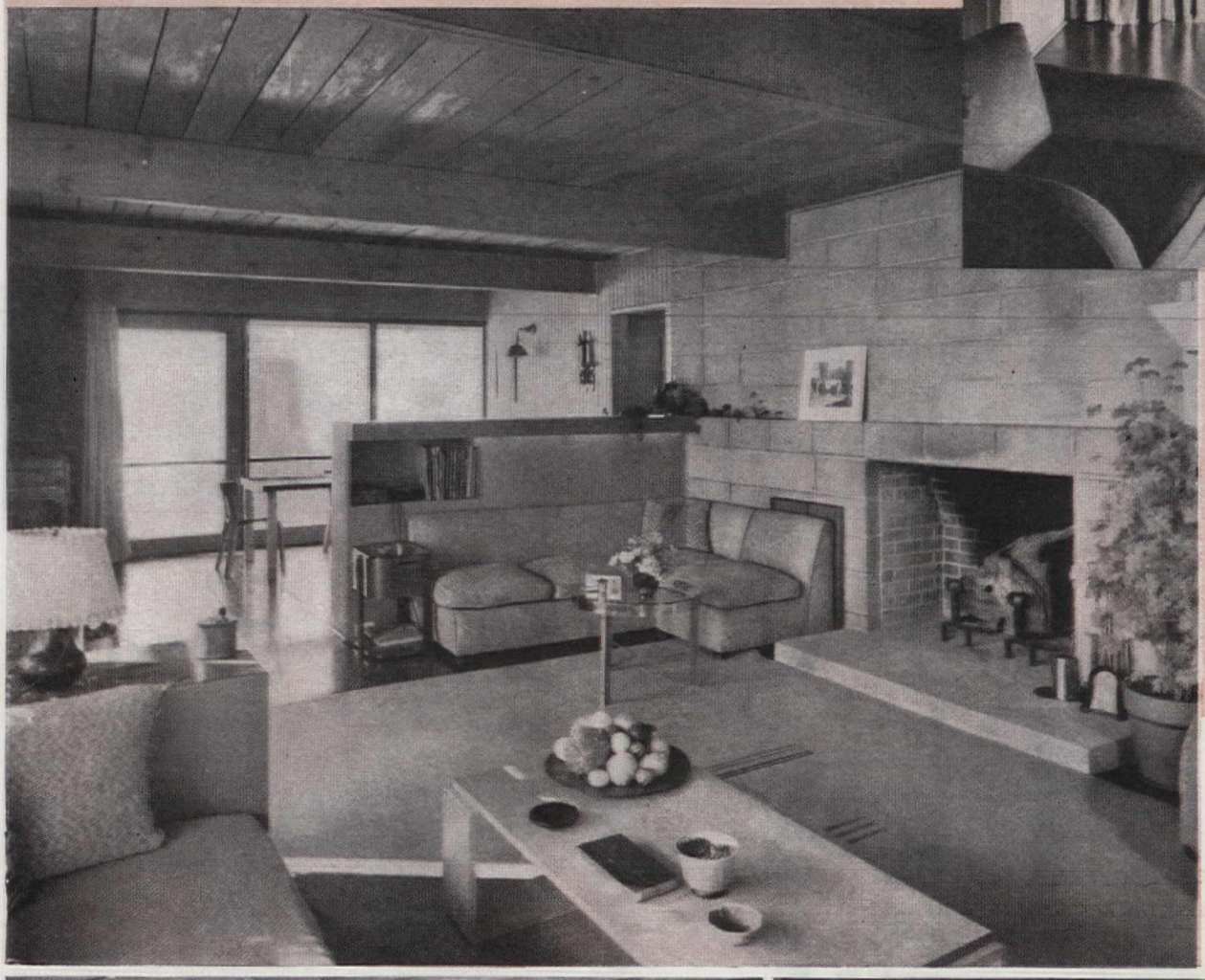
DEEP SHADOWS ADD DRAMA AND ACCENT TO THE LOW ONE-STORY HOME OF J. A. BRAND AT LITTLETON, COLORADO

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of this one-story modern house located on the outskirts of Denver. Originally it was planned as a temporary home—a fact that can be seen in such unusual details as doors without trim and closets without doors. Yet, like many austere designs, there's beauty in its straightforwardness, a cleanness of line, an uncluttered look about it both inside and out. Due to a system of construction developed by the architect, a certain delicacy results in many structural features. The flat, built-up roof with wide overhang has a thin, brittle quality about it that adds much to the direct beauty of the house line. The exterior is of natural beaded fir, laid vertically. This wood, used without finish on both exterior and interior walls, gives a unity to the whole and adds to the general feeling of spaciousness throughout. Windows are extremely large and in most cases fixed. The carefully thought-out roof overhang controls the amount of light and shade entering each room depending, of course, on the season. In this way, on cold winter days, rooms are flooded with much welcome sunlight. Throughout all rooms, floors are of asphalt tile laid over a concrete bed. Concrete block has been used without finish on the fireplace wall of living room and harmonizes perfectly with the asphalt of the floor. Cleverly placed built-in furniture adds much to the open, uncluttered look of the interiors. These have been successfully employed as fireplace groupings, at the large terrace windows, and to divide living from dining area. A low storage cabinet does the latter trick most ingeniously without giving a cut-off look to either room. Built-up beams with plywood cores add greatly to the informal, cabin atmosphere of the main rooms and blend

PROOF THAT A HOUSE CAN BE BOTH COMFORTABLE AND LIVABLE WHEN STRIPPED OF ALL NON-ESSENTIALS

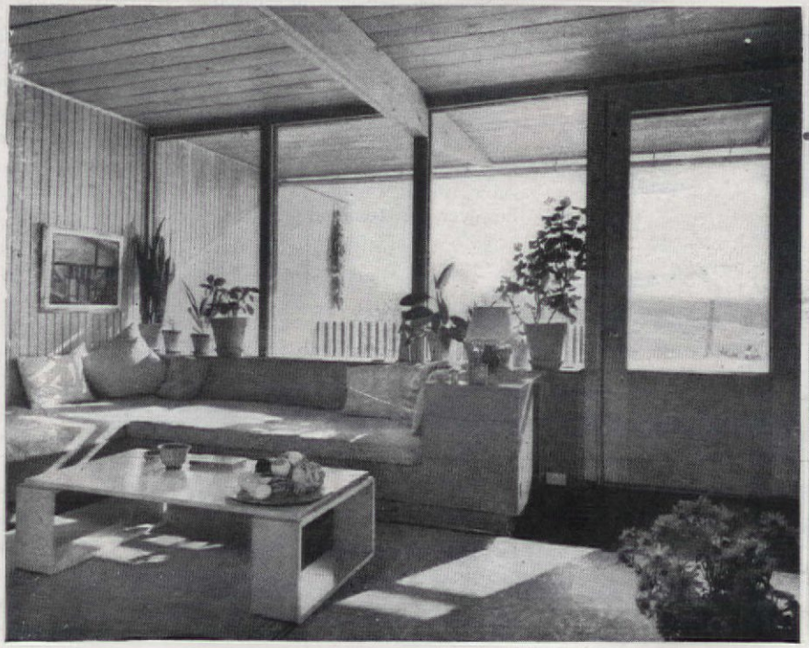
nicely into the fir plank ceilings. Furniture throughout is modern in feeling. It is comfortable and low and does wonders towards adding height and giving the rooms charm plus graciousness.

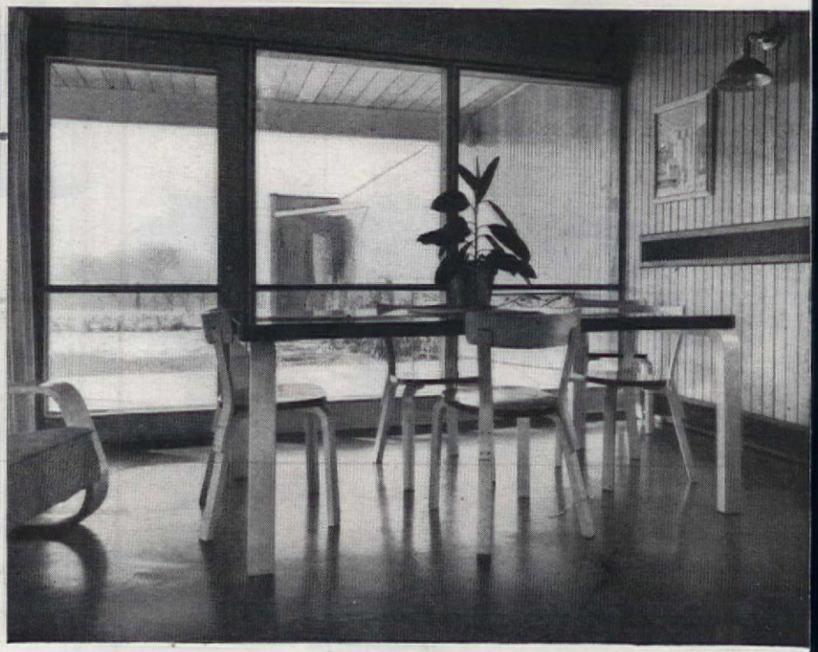
The house plan is well worth studying because it is entirely original in concept. A sleeping wing which includes nursery and master bedroom is guaranteed complete privacy by the jutting wall at end of terrace. Because of this, walls in these rooms, facing south, are composed almost entirely of glass. The studio with its ample share of north light is separated from rest of house and has an outside entrance of its own. Approach to car shelter and storage room is by means of a conveniently located covered walk.

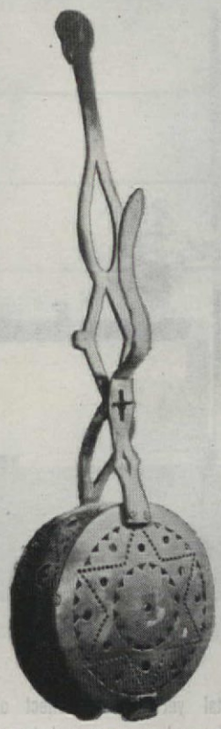


Oriental yet modern effect of diffusing glass screen between living room and bedroom passage

Surrounding prairie and mountains become part of living panorama as seen through glass picture walls of combination living and dining room







CHESTNUT ROASTER

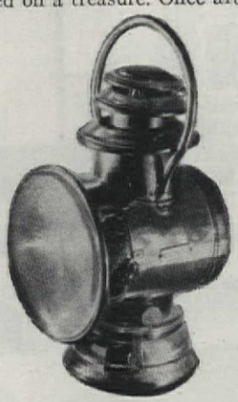
Photographs by F. M. Demarest

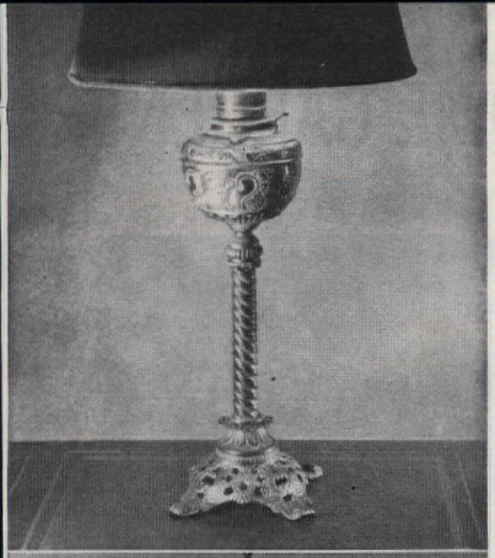
Collecting Brass

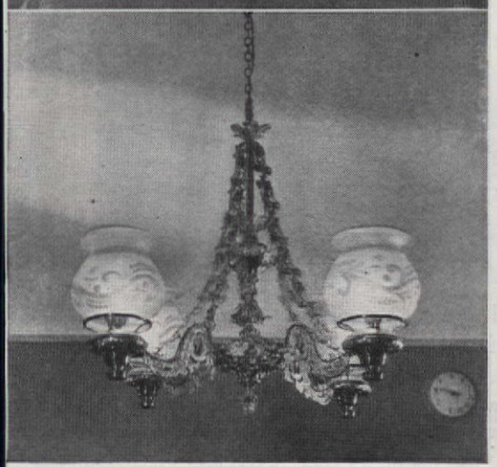
UMBRELLA STAND

THE story behind our present collection of brass is almost as fascinating as the pieces themselves. The display did not emerge full grown overnight. No kind benefactor presented us with his private collection; neither did the grandchildren of the nation unite to give us all of grandma's old brass treasures. No, it required five members of my staff, ten months' searching, many thousands of miles of traveling and nine states as sources before even the vaguest resemblance to a comprehensive display could be amassed. We poked through villages and cities, farms and barns, attics and cellars. Many times we followed a "hot tip" to the home of Mrs. X. who lived nine miles from nowhere only to discover, after hitchhiking through rain and snow, that it was only a false rumor. Every so often, however, we stumbled on a treasure. Once after days

CARRIAGE FOOT WARMER







THE STORY BEHIND A 5,000-PIECE COLLECTION OF FASCINATING OLD BRASS TREASURES

lamp. As a matter of fact, we converted any number of odd brass items into lamps. A tall brass column, once the center pole of a balance scale, was wired for electricity and paired with an opaque shade for a formal lamp. For an informal room we made brass tea kettles—the kind that sit on a stand and have an alcohol burner underneath—into lamps. One of the most novel lamps we made from an old spool holder, round in shape, with encircling tiers to hold the spools of thread. We filled the tiers with brightly colored spools, added a gay shade, and made the perfect lamp for a sewing room. The old Russian samovar which haunts the antique shops also makes a lovely lamp. Many of the old oil lamps only needed electrifying to make them ideal for current use. Some of the most attractive are the tall, beautifully wrought brass columns with long sparkling crystal prisms around the glass shade. One old lamp from the Barbary Coast once lighted a ship chandler's shop. The fenders are of English, French, and American origin, many with raised geometric design. Many of the fire screens are English, with the one-inch border and raised floral pattern typical of the 18th Century. Some of the wood baskets are round, some are square. Highlights of the show is the display of wall sconces. Among the fascinating small pieces are two inkwells. One of these is English, with a miniature figure of a maid carrying a tray with teapot, bowl and spoon, the other is Sicilian and boasts a tiny hand-chased donkey.

Yes, old brass is still to be found—if you search!

GIRANDOLES OF THE TYPE USED ON MANTEL OR CONSOLE

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of vain searching we were ready to turn back when someone told us that only a few miles farther on there really was a wonderful brass collection. This proved to be a single brass item—but so lovely and graceful that it made the entire trek worth-while. This was a magnificent brass chandelier with delicate and beautifully cut crystal globes with hand-chased mountings of the famous grape design. It originally came from a house which had been one of the stations in the "underground railway" during the Civil War. In a section of Pennsylvania which figured importantly in the American Revolution, we unearthed other interesting pieces. At the home of an old gentleman who had insisted that we see his collection of old guns—in which we were not interested—we found a number of old brass powder horns. We took the lot and cleaned and hand-buffed them. Filled with sand, they make original paperweights.

There were times when Sherlock Holmes could have helped us unmask the disguises worn by our brass pieces. Some of the loveliest candlesticks were silver plated. These had been made in Warsaw when that city belonged to Russia. We removed the plate and the brass shines as golden as ever. Handsome student lamps were nickel-plated. We removed the nickel, hand-buffed and polished the bases, and did an electrifying job on these. A charming old fireman's horn also was silver-plated when we found it. We made it into a novel

VICTORIAN BOOK RACK

Nelson F. Lebo

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Arnold Arboretum

Mount Vernon demonstrates the use of the romantic boxwood both as enclosing hedges and as edgings

Charles H. Keller

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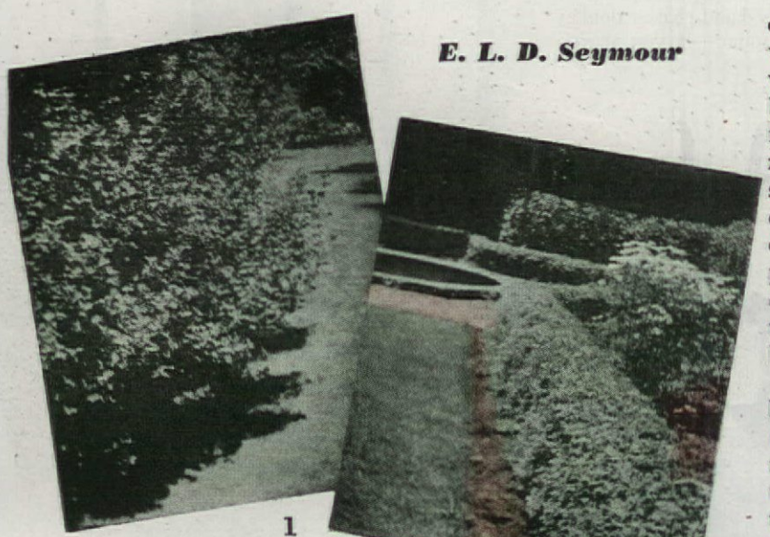
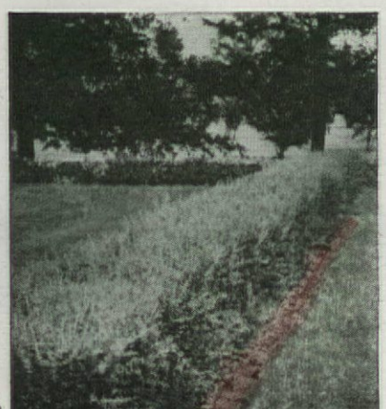
E. L. D. Seymour

A HEDGE is a row of closely set plants of a single kind, grown without support and usually (not always) kept to a desired shape and size by regular shearing. Suitable material for different conditions ranges from annuals (like kochia) and perennials, for small spaces and temporary effects, to deciduous and evergreen shrubs, and even trees. Mixed plantings left unpruned to take a natural form (and often planted in informal curves) are usually called "hedgerows" or "shrub borders" rather than hedges.

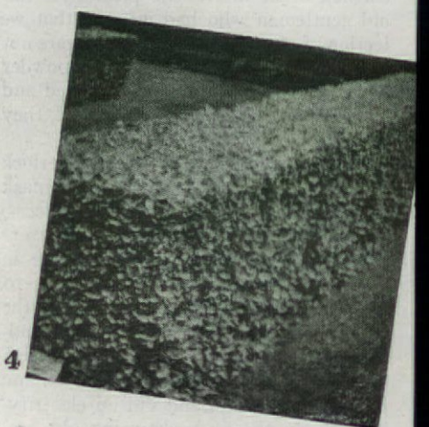
A hedge's function is, primarily, to keep persons, and perhaps animals, in (or out), to afford protection against rough winds or prying eyes, or to mark the boundary of a property or of a section within a property. For the first two purposes, it may be tree-high, and must be dense and impenetrable; for the last, it may be only a few inches tall, such as an edging along a flower border or path. In any case, the beauty of a hedge in terms of texture, of foliage, flower, and fruiting effect, and of changing seasonal aspects, is something that cannot be duplicated in walls and fences. However, a hedge does demand more space than a barrier of wood, metal, or masonry, both above ground and in the soil below, where its roots compete with those of other plants. Hence the need for a careful decision, not only as to the kind of hedge to plant, but also as to whether a hedge will best meet all the requirements. Always visualize it as it will be when developed, and place it far enough within the property line or away from walks or other plantings to prevent future complications, entanglements, and embarrassments. Consult state and local plant authorities, hedge trial grounds (as at Cornell University, Morton Arboretum, or Ottawa, Canada), or a book like "Hedges, Screens and Windbreaks" by Donald Wyman (Whittlesey House).



1. Mountain currant (Ribes alpinum), excellent for the Midwest, unpruned (left) and as a sheared hedge



2. Dwarf pea-shrub (Caragana aurantica), from Siberia, is fine for sunny sites in cold regions. 3. Where strong color can be used, the red-leaved barberry is eminently satisfactory. 4. Viburnums mak sturdy, dense barriers; here is the familiar wayfaring-tree (V. lantana)



No. 12.. Hedges for Shelter and Privacy

Arnold Arboretum

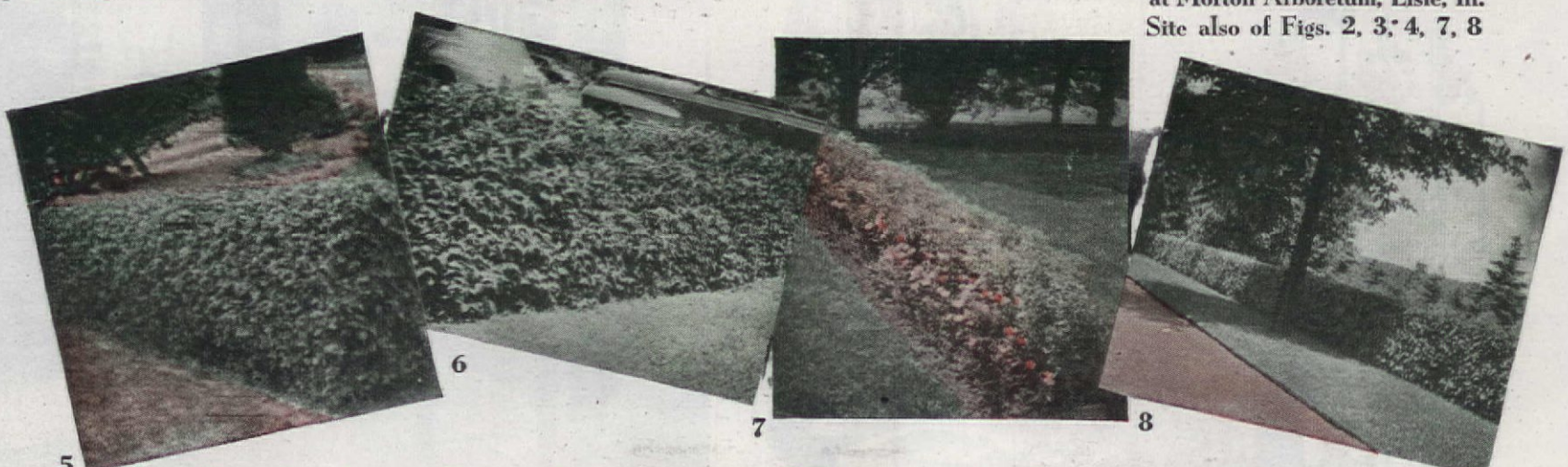
An outstanding evergreen for other than severe and arid regions, and adaptable to many uses, is the Japanese yew

Arnold Arboretum

Effective hedge restoration. Here is one season's growth of Regels privet after being cut to the ground

Hedge management details vary, of course, with the plants used, but a few principles are basic. (1) As in all planting, start with good stock, from a reliable source where it will be carefully dug and handled. (2) Dig a trench of ample capacity to take all the root system and allow for its lateral expansion; and fit the soil for a long term of growth, providing drainage, plenty of humus, and a supply of slowly assimilable food. (3) To obtain results promptly and insure density, set plants closer than may at first seem wise. Small plants of privet or barberry may go 9″ apart in two staggered rows, or even closer in a single row; larger growing shrubs may need a foot or more between them; but even trees, such as conifers, beeches, oaks, and the like, can be set as little as 18″ to 24″ apart and grow into magnificent hedges 6′ to 10′ tall and proportionately wide. Of course well developed specimens with root balls cannot go as close as small rooted cuttings or "lining-out stock," as nurserymen call it. (4) Prune a deciduous hedge of young plants severely —to within a few inches of the group—to induce a thick, bushy base; cut back the first season's growth by one half or more the second spring, and so continue as necessary. Treat evergreens more gently, clipping the young growth in early spring. *Always keep the top narrower than the base and, preferably, gently rounded.* A deciduous hedge winter-injured or grown leggy can be rejuvenated by a radical, ruthless cutting back to the ground. (5) In general, choose a hedge adapted to your locality, give it a good start in well-enriched soil, and don't coddle it.

9. How hardiness varies. Korean box (left) and common box in hedge trials at Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. Site also of Figs. 2, 3, 4, 7, 8



5. Another viburnum (V. prunifolium), the native blackhaw, ranks high in hedge trials at Cornell University. 6. Here also Cornelian-cherry (Cornus mas) has good foliage, flowers, and fruit

7. The pink- and white-flowered perennial, Spiraea bumaldi, is popular in the Midwest for low hedges. 8. The common lilac makes neat hedges, but at the cost of its lovely bloom

No Focal Point? Build One!

ILLUSTRATING ONE OF THE CARDINAL MAY HELP YOU TO BRING YOUR

A focal point might be described as simply a center of attention or attraction. What it evolves into is making a grouping of importance on one wall of your room about which the rest of the furniture can more or less be placed to point it up. It can be done in a number of ways, as we have illustrated in sketches and photographs on these pages. Study them for ideas.

In a small room you probably only have room for one dominant focal point. However, if the room is not too cramped for space, there may be several focal points of subordinate interest to the main one. Each plays up the other.

HAPPY is the room whose architect has blessed it with a fireplace or sunny bay window (or both)! Furnishings naturally and easily group themselves around these two logical focal points. But if your own ivory tower is not fortunate enough to sport a chimney-piece or bay, then it's up to you to establish one. No good room would be caught dead without one or several. It's not as difficult as you might think and may involve only a sensible rearrangement of furniture according to a plan. We're awfully hepped on the idea of having a Plan for everything you do! Good points of architecture in a room are excellent subjects to build a focal group around. Aside from a fireplace and a bay window, the wall space between two evenly spaced doors or windows may be used to advantage; a modern corner window with sunshine and a view may become the dominant group; a long unbroken wall space offers possibilities.

Curtained end wall makes a handsome background for sofa grouping

F. M. Demarest

Pictures, table and chair create interesting small focal group

Gerald Young

Mrs. Lynn Lloyd of Glencoe, Illinois, dramatizes one wall of the sun room with draperies that draw across doors. Old copper bucket is planted with sansevieria

RULES OF DECORATION WHICH ROOM INTO FOCUS...

Every room, whether it be bedroom, living room, or dining room requires a focal point. Without this centering of interest and an intelligent grouping of furniture, the individual pieces have a fly-away tendency and claim no relationship each to the other in the room plan.

Stand in the center of your room and consider the four walls as backgrounds. If, as is sometimes the case, there is no single unbroken expanse of wall space, fix your attention on the window wall and see what you can do with it. A picture window can be an excellent focal point around which to build a room. Dramatize it with colorful draperies hung clear to the adjoining walls, or hang an arrangement of pictures at each side, and group your furniture to take advantage of whatever view you have.

If space permits, the sofa could be used out in the room facing the window. Or you may have to place the sofa in front of the window, in which case it becomes an actual part of the focal point of interest.

A large break-front bookcase or other tall cabinet can become the dominant center of attraction. Again, point it up with pictures at either side and, if possible, a lamp on the writing shelf to light your letters.

A pair of chests used together with a large mirror or picture hung above them will do the trick. If you haven't a single picture large enough, hang several to cover the same area.

One good way to lift your bedroom out of the average is this: Select a handsome wide wallpaper border; on the wall on which you plan to place your bed or dresser apply the border to form a large square or rectangle (see sketch on opposite page). You can paint the center area a contrasting color or the same shade as the rest of the walls. Hang pictures, push the furniture into place, and there you have a focal point!

Belcher, Inc., of Los Angeles, made these two modern chests, here used together as one large group with mirror above. Plaid paper background

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How to

THESE FAMILY GARDENS "CAN TAKE" CHILDREN

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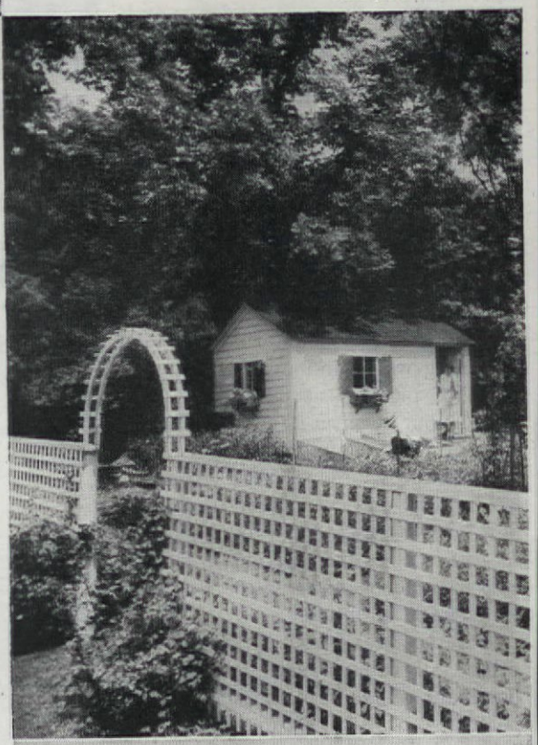


TO PLAN, make, and maintain a garden in which every member of the family can have a part, and from which each can derive some of the pride that goes with ownership, is one of the best possible ways to insure the home solidarity and companionship that means real happiness and satisfaction. There are, in a garden, so many things to do, and to be done, at all times of the year, that practically every sort of taste and temperament can find something to its liking. But it is especially important that the planning should provide opportunity for all to share the garden's responsibilities as well as its rewards.

As pointed out in the January article of this series, on "Gardens That Can Wait," it is not to be expected that very young children will be garden conscious or able to appreciate the reasons for staying out of the middle of fragrant, colorful flower beds and leaving unpicked the tempting blossoms. Yet, even while they are at a surprisingly early age, many youngsters exhibit an instinctive, spontaneous interest in, and sympathetic affection for, growing things—plants as well as animals. Begin then the transformation of that interest into a wise and enduring enthusiasm; there is no better place in which to do it than a garden.

"When I was a little boy," wrote Karel Capek, in his delightful "The Gardener's Year," "I had toward my father's garden a rebellious and even a vindictive attitude, because I was not allowed to tread on the beds and pick the unripe fruit." How different an attitude that could have been had he thought of the garden as "ours" instead of "father's"; or if, better still, he had grown up knowing at least a part of it as "mine."

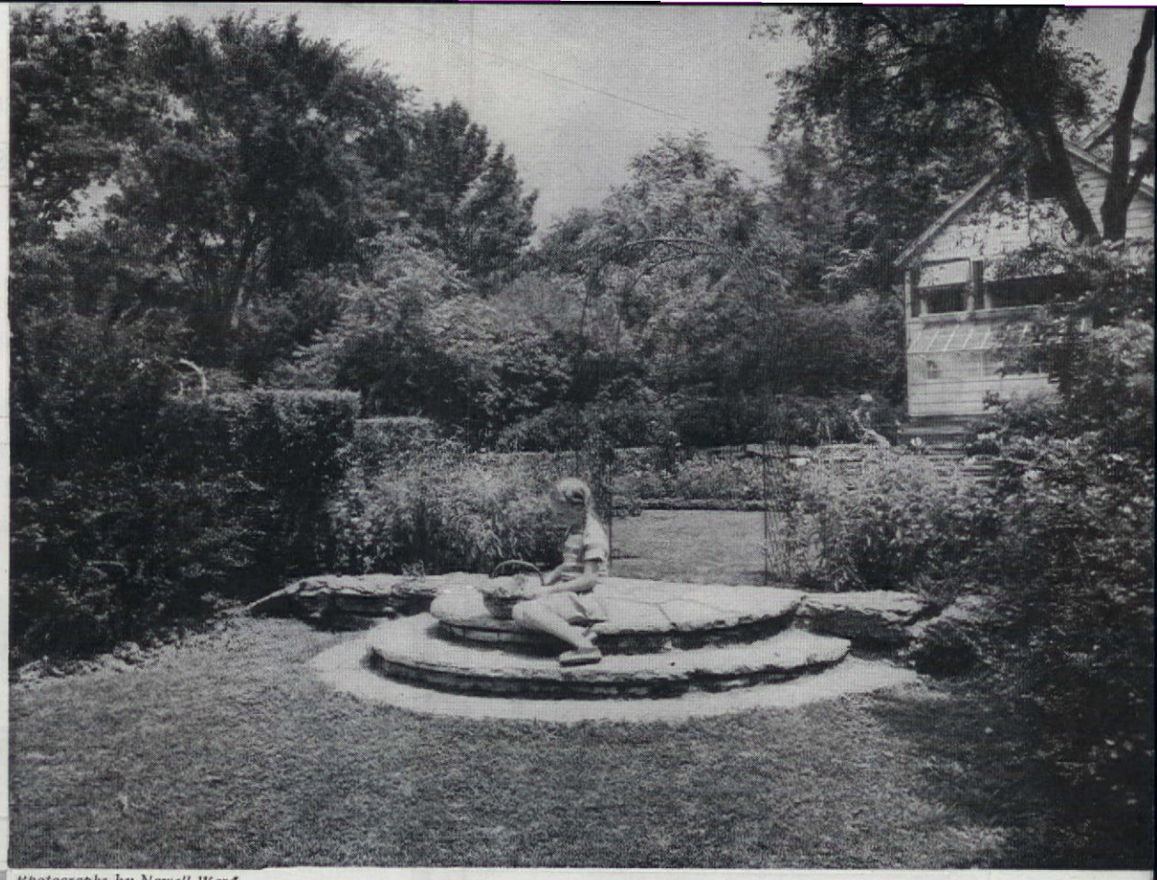
Among the lasting recollections of last Christmas is that of the little girl of eleven who, in her letter to Santa Claus, put at the top of her list of desired presents, "First, a permanent; next, a piece of land where I can do as I like." Certainly that second wish, at least, voiced a yearning that many a child has felt but been unable to put into words—and, probably, many an adult, too. And perhaps the satisfying of that yearning, by means of all that a garden has to offer, holds the key to the solution of many of the problems that trouble society in these complex times.

Given a family with a garden environment, or better, a home and a setting where a garden can gradually be developed, it is unlikely that each of its members will have the same sort or degree of interest and enthusiasm to start with. But that is as it should be. For the gradual development of new interests, the discovery of new, exciting truths and beauties, the mutual exchange of information and enthusiasms are among the richest delights of gardening experience. There is a real thrill in seeing another's eye sparkle with excitement over something we have revealed; and a closer bond of interest unites child and child, or child and parent, when they have together watched the unfolding of one of Nature's mysteries, or had a hand in bringing it about.

The first of our two current examples of a real family garden is that of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston, in Glencoe, north of Chicago. For fourteen years, the Prestons have been developing the several "garden rooms" into which their 132′ x 210′ corner property is divided. Lately they have been sharing the care and enjoyment of the different areas with Malcolm, who is now nine, and Wendy, who is seven, both of whom are acquiring knowledge and skill in handling their assignments of garden tasks. To start with, they enclosed the whole place with a varied assortment of shrubs and young trees to supplement the trees already well-developed and satisfactorily located. Next they built the terrace at the west of the house and had a nursery firm install the retaining walls and steps and the

3. Begin

IN THEIR STRIDE— AND VICE VERSA



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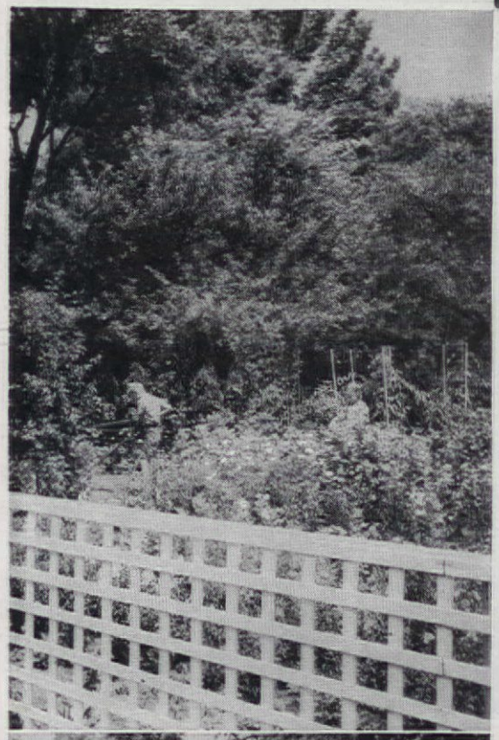
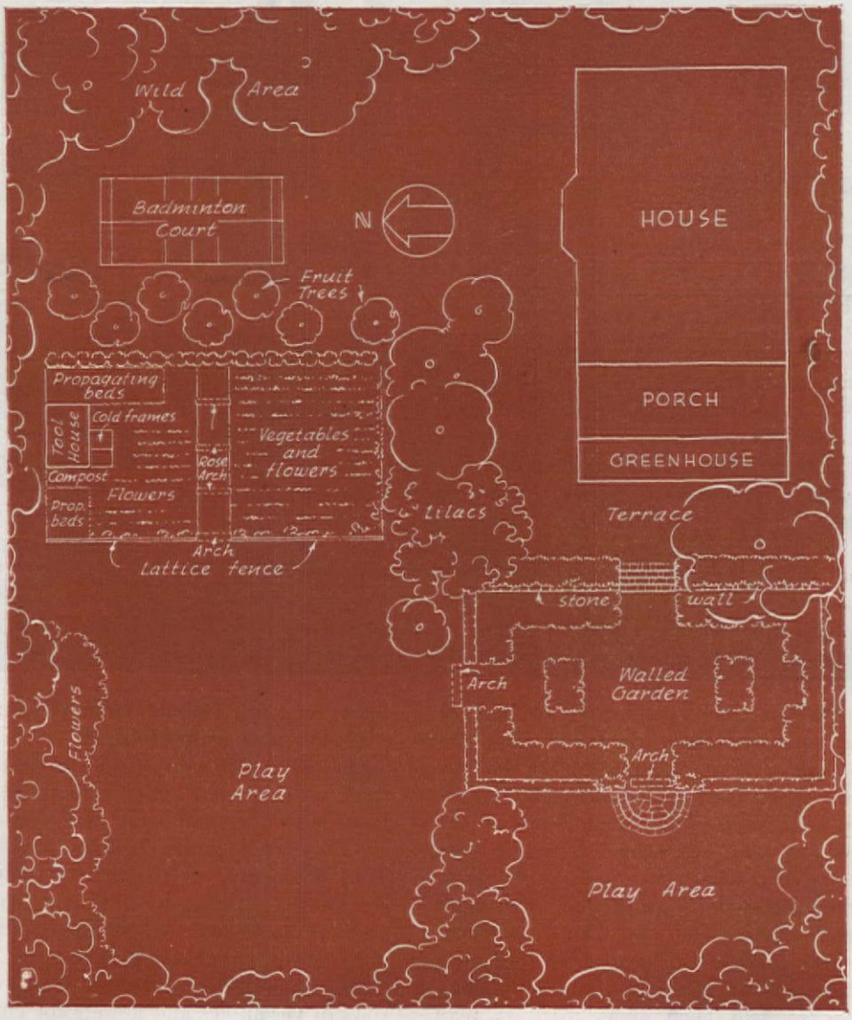




Sigman-Ward

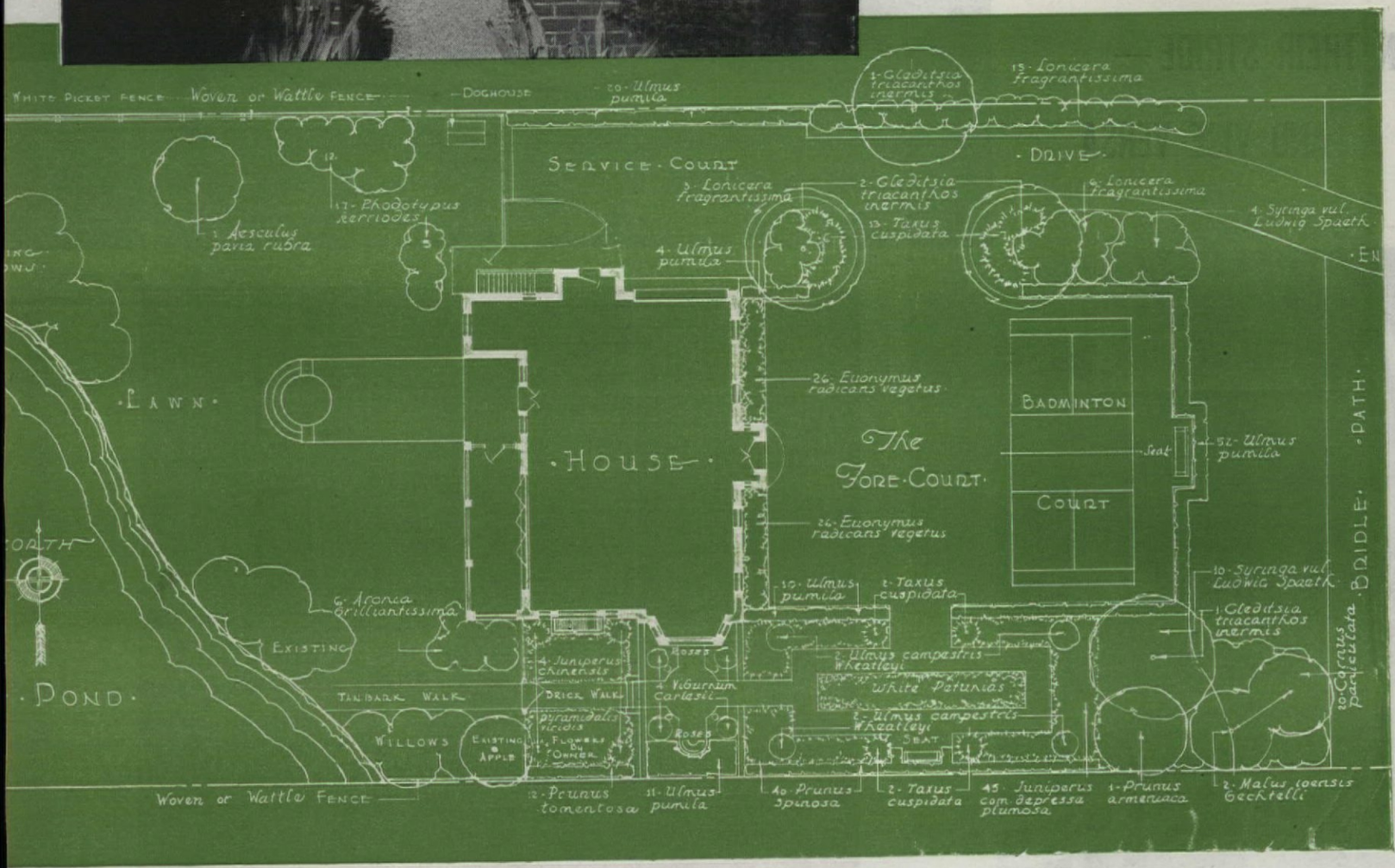
The garden of the William S. Prestons, in Glencoe, Illinois, is divided into four main areas—two for real gardening, two for games. Here the whole family, father, mother, Wendy and Malcolm, find plenty of opportunity for work and for recreation, all of it enjoyable and thoroughly worth while

IN A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN, ALL OF ITS PARTS ARE USABLE

THIS MEANS THAT IT MUST BE CAREFULLY PLANNED

WITH AGES AND INTERESTS OF OCCUPANTS IN MIND

The Charles Herrick Hammonds, in Winnetka, Illinois, utilize the spacious forecourt of their home for games as well as parking. Also have intimate formal gardens, spacious lawn, and varied delights of a little lake. Plan by Chance Hill



privet hedges that enclose the formal or "walled" garden. Back of the hedges are honeysuckles and cotoneasters, and in the borders they have used such perennials as canterbury bells, sweet william, and foxglove for early bloom, and miscellaneous annuals for later color effects—except where, for the duration, they are giving some of the flower space to tomato plants. The two oblong beds contain roses. Through the arches, draped with climbing roses, on the north and west sides, are reached two lawn areas used as play spaces, for croquet, soft ball, etc. Here the borders are bright with phlox and zinnias during the summer and with hardy chrysanthemums in the fall. Five years ago, the lean-to greenhouse was built on just below the porch, as seen in the upper picture on page 29. Here, until they shut it down as a war measure, they grew various pot plants and flowers for cutting; they are looking forward to the time when they can again utilize it.

On the north side of the property is the work area, entered under rose-covered arches from both east and west and bisected both ways by brick paths, laid by Mrs. Preston. The tool house, which shelters their garden equipment, is attractive with white paint and green shutters and window boxes. Flanking it are hotbeds, propagating frames, and a compost bin; and in its dooryard, as it were, are rows of vegetables and flowers for cutting, including dahlias, chrysanthemums and various seed-grown annuals. Beyond the lattice fence on the south is a thick planting of lilacs and to the east, beyond a row of arborvitaes, are fruit trees pruned to a convenient height.

The completeness of Mr. Chance Hill's plan for the Winnetka home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick Hammond leaves little need for lengthy description. It demonstrates an interesting range of conditions and provision for varied activities, from the adaptation of the paved forecourt for badminton, basketball and other organized games to the inviting informality of the sloping lawn that spreads between the house and the edge of the pond, and the carefully designed and executed small formal gardens. These develop Mrs. Hammond's idea of "extending" both the living room and the recreation room by creating charming views through their large windows. Here paths of crushed stone of a pinkish hue and of flagstones, the low brick walls, the terra cotta flower pots, and quaint animal figures, the reproduced old sun dial, the clipped yews, and the ground cover of Vinca minor all supply a harmonizing background for the annuals planted in the pots and borders and carefully selected as to color.

Domestic Judgment Day

Helen B. Yerkes

I've been having a wonderful time getting rid of useless possessions. Everyone that goes out the door takes another load off my mind. It's a heady experience which I heartily recommend to others. All I do is follow a simple rule to separate the useful sheep from the encumbering goats. I ask, "Has anyone used this object within the last six months?" If it's "yes" . . . it gets a stay of execution. If it's "no" . . . out it goes. For instance, my pot cupboard rivaled Fibber McGee's famous closet. Countless pie and cake pans, lids, scrapple pans, and assorted tinware were always cascading out. Only a few minutes thought was needed to pick out the utensils I actually used in my everyday cooking.

It's the same story all over the house. If I didn't go through this weeding process regularly we'd be smothered with impedimenta . . . old clothes, shoes, wilted accessories, bedraggled souvenirs, and of course, the children's hopelessly mutilated playthings. Very few of us can bear to relinquish the dear departed at once. Some deep instinct makes us tuck it away, with the vague excuse that it might come in handy some day for something. And a hundred to one, it never does.

I often think of the most carefree period in my married life. We moved to another state, taking along only a few essential things. We lived in a three-room, one-story house that was a shelter and nothing more. I never had so few conveniences—and I never enjoyed keeping house so much! There was a fine feeling of space and freedom in those bare rooms. Dusting was reduced to a minimum. Window and curtain washing vanished—we had screens and shutters. We had scarcely anything that didn't serve at least two purposes.

My husband and I began going to country auctions soon after we were married. It was the only way we could acquire furnishings on our slender shoestring. We used to stare in amazement at the weird junk that turned up at these sales. "Who on earth would want to buy all that stuff?," we'd say. But there was always somebody who would bid, and the junk would get a new home. Eventually, our house filled up, until I finally realized that our collection matched what we'd seen at auctions.

Well, now I know! I may not be able to stop the flow of possessions into the house, but I can see to it that nothing stays if it doesn't earn its keep. I used to wonder why I felt like an overloaded pack-horse all the time. It was simply the weight of all those countless inanimate parasites on my mind. I refuse to be so burdened any more. I don't have to throw them away, either. Nowadays, especially, almost anything can be sold. And there's always the Salvation Army or some other worthy organization. Yep, I've finally worked up the strength to discard useless things the moment they've outlived their usefulness. I'll have no domestic Judgment Day at my house!

Drawing by M. K. Hoyt

At left is Ann's room as we plan it for her, and at right the "before" picture of the furniture "handed down" by parents

A Pretty Girl Rates a

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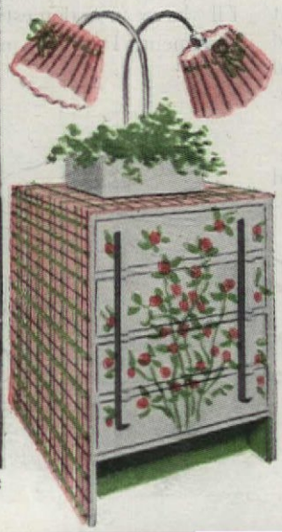
The saga of Ann and her behind-the-times bedroom which



PRETTY is as pretty does!" Grandma used to admonish us, smiling wisely and wagging a gentle finger. Well, Grandma would be proud of the fair young miss whose story comes to light on these pages. "Pretty" did all right for herself, as you can plainly see, and has got bigger and better plans for the future.

Ann came to us some time back with her problem, which we knew from the hundreds of letters we receive every month is a typical brow-creaser with lots of junior misses all over the country. Ann was "stuck" with the bedroom suite her parents had bought for their first home when they were newly married. An example of the misguided buying impulses for "high style" and "French

Pretty Room

changed tempo to fit her modern design for living

elegance" in the lush years of the plush '20s, we found the usual assortment of pieces that were paired-off and sold in "sets": iron twin beds with simulated cane panels at head and foot, a wobbly little dressing table with a triple mirror yawning across the back, the "dresser," and another smaller chest of drawers. Later years had seen the addition of a chaise longue, a scattering of tables all the wrong size, and a small hanging shelf affair swinging precariously from the moulding. The room was also perfectly typical of the era, with windows in the wrong places and all the wall space cut up into unusable rectangles by the too-lavishly applied mouldings. We smiled as we noticed evidence of Ann's

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psychological reaction to the rigidly paneled walls; unconsciously feeling that the limited spaces were inadequate for proper furniture balance, she had in seeking a solution pushed several of the small pieces of furniture catercorner in the room, desperately trying to get away from those paneled walls!

Repainting must be delayed until the end of the war when papa has promised to alter those disturbing mouldings. But there was no reason why the balance of the redecoration couldn't proceed apace.

Here is the plan we developed, working closely with Ann and incorporating all her personal tastes as to color, design, and general treatment of the room: The panels must go, which means ripping out the mouldings and refinishing the walls. (The archaic, placed-too-high wall lights are a decorating casualty, nevermore to reappear.) Through the transforming medium of paint, walls, and ceilings become a soft shade of gray-blue. Draperies will be made of gray-blue rayon taffeta, the same shade as the walls, and *this* is important: they'll hang from the ceiling on a track which is installed twelve inches out from the wall so that the draperies may be drawn clear across the entire width of the wall and not bump into the projecting radiator. The floor receives a dark pinky-mauve stain, finished off with several coats of varnish rubbed down with steel wool and waxed within an inch of its life. Shaggy pink scatter rugs look wonderful on such a floor.

Ann likes clover, so that became the motif of the room coupled with a charming checked cotton taffeta in pink, bright green, and mauve.

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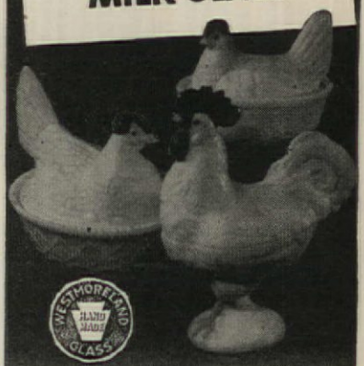

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With these in mind, then, we cast an appraising eye at the furniture.

Out came the hacksaw, and while Ann shivered in delight and apprehension, off came the metal footboards from the beds. That was a good step in the right direction. Headboards were padded thickly and covered with a few yards of dress flannel in dusty pink, with boxing made of the checked taffeta. Full gathered underskirts for both beds were made of the checked fabric, and simple flannel spreads embroidered with our pattern department's design of clover cover the two mattresses.

Next, we turned our attention to the dresser. A minor operation removed the legs, bringing the piece down to the floor and, incidentally, scaling it down to Ann's size. The dinky little drawer pulls were removed and long modern vertical handles substituted in their place. The whole piece received two good coats of soft grey-blue paint and the top and sides were thoroughly sized with wallpaper size. Then, mixing regular wallpaper paste which you buy at the paint store, we pasted a length of the checked taffeta across the top and down both sides, finishing it off with a couple of coats of water-clear varnish for protection. A dashing pattern of pink clover and green leaves was painted across the entire front of the chest. Result: a swank modern chest of drawers with a special "custom" look about it! A duplicate treatment was given the small chest and it took its place between the beds as a convenient night table. The double lamp on the small chest was retained, but with alterations: the height was slightly lowered, a simple wooden base to hold small plants was added, and topped off with spanking new pleated paper shades of dusty pink tied up with a white bow.

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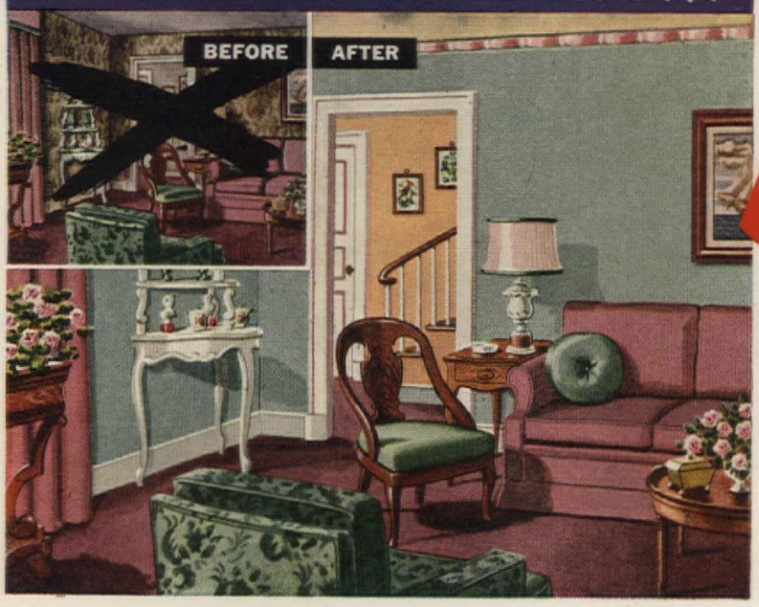

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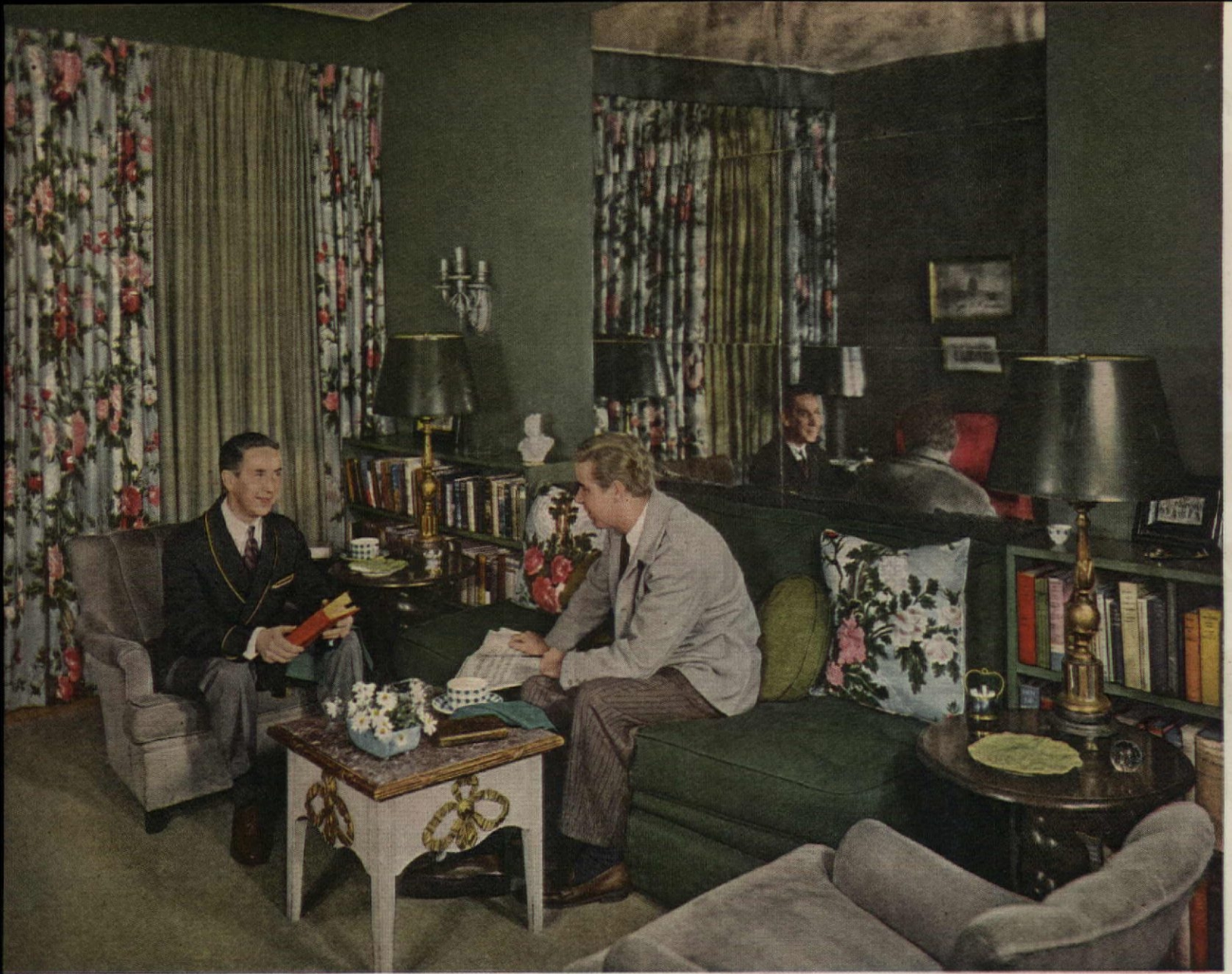


✓ **Sky blue chintz and deep green walls keynote the color scheme in living room above. Off-center window in bedroom at left is dramatically concealed by chintz hung from the ceiling. Spread is length of old fabric stripped and re-dyed deep emerald green. Rug is gray fur**

✓ **Trailing ivy and trellised paper rejuvenate old secretary**

With a respectful apology to the fairer sex, we venture to make a guess that the greater number of women today consider themselves far superior to the humble male when it comes to furnishing a home. It brings a wide grin to our editorial faces when we can present evidence to the contrary, not just to prove a point, but because we are overjoyed at the increasing awareness of the American male to the fact that it takes more than a Morris chair and a lace curtain to make an attractive

✓ **Apartment-house brackets are livened with white paint**

Old Dogs With New Tricks

A BACHELOR APARTMENT FURNISHED BY CLEVER RE-HASH ODDS-AND-ENDS TO MEET MASCULINE SPECIFICATIONS OF COMFORT

Photographs by F. M. Demarest

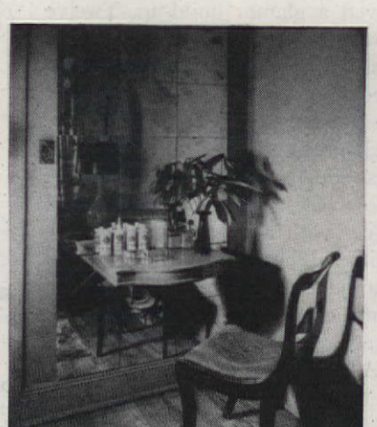
An antique beveled mirror of pressed tin highlights one side wall
Below: Old shutter screen hides kitchen; desk doubles for dining

James M. Wiley

ome for living. The masculine ility to concentrate on a prob- m and plan down to the last de- il may explain why some men ve had more success, particu- rly in the fields of interior and terior design, than their feminine unterparts. The men know how really "crack the problem"!

The point-prover in this case is e bachelor apartment shown on ese pages which belongs to two terprising young men who did ost of the work of reclaiming and styling old pieces to fit their new quirements with their own two irs of hands, plus ingenuity.

The apartment is the logical out- me of a discussion of the woes



✓ Ten-cent store mirrors form large, inexpensive mirror panel

✓ Small screen of old shutters separates living room from foyer

✓ Repainted two-dollar frame hangs above two bedroom chests

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and limitations of living in a dreary succession of furnished hotel rooms and men's clubs. Each possessed a few pieces of furniture gathering dust in storage, but neither owned enough to establish even a one-room domicile alone. Comparing budgets, they found that by combining resources—rent, food, and future furniture expenses—the sum would be adequate to provide joint living quarters with privacy for each, and that by "batching" it together they could actually effect a saving over what each would have to pay at a resident hotel.

The work was actually spread out over the period of a year; but what is important—a plan was evolved first, and followed through with only one or two minor changes in the accessories.

One of the more interesting features is the amount of solid comfort that, man-fashion, has been deftly worked out in such a limited space. Although the living room measures just slightly more than eleven feet by eighteen feet, there are three extremely comfortable deep lounge chairs, none of which was bought new. Two are used in their original gray corduroy covers, the other was reupholstered in red antique satin. There is an ottoman to be drawn up to rest weary legs.

The studio couch, while in no way losing its usefulness as full-time sleeping accommodations, received a glamor build-up. Twelve yards of rough, tweed-textured fabric were bought in the white, specially dyed a bright emerald green, sharper in value than the dark green walls. A tailored skirt was added to the base, cushions were welted in four pie-shaped pieces with a large button in the center. The mirrors above the "banquette" were bought second hand, cut to size, and then glued directly to the plaster wall.

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Color sketches from an old book placed in dime store frames are used effectively around the door

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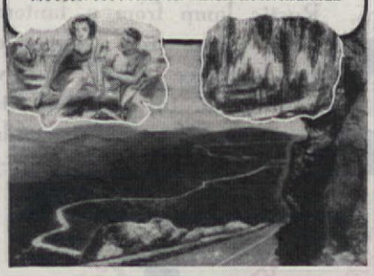

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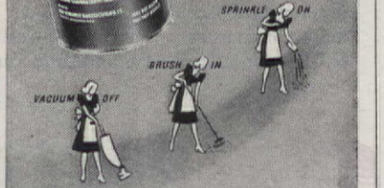

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solid green broadloom, also bought second hand, which was cleaned, cut and bound to fit the room. Draperies originally graced model rooms in a department store, were purchased at low clearance prices. Really good antiques are the XVII Century Dutch Chest, the pressed tin mirror, a pair of painted side chairs, two oak end tables, the lamp bases flanking the sofa.

All the lamp shades in the living room are of the home-painted variety. Slightly battered in their original state, they were given a coat of shellac as a sealer, then two coats of dark green enamel, the same color as the wall. Exception is the lamp on the desk; a square shade painted to resemble tortoise-shell surmounts a bronze dore cornucopia base. The desk itself is a simple mahogany sofa table used at right angles to the wall which doubles as a writing table and can also extend to seat six comfortably for dinner when the need arises.

One corner of the room holds a nice solution to the ubiquitous problem confronting many apartment dwellers in large cities—the "Pullman kitchen", usually an eight-foot gap in the wall containing all the equipment, in miniature, necessary to the preparation of tasty meals. The neatly stacked units are often semi-concealed by a bare venetian blind which lets down over the opening. Here a screen is the solution, but not just an ordinary screen. Made of old shutters removed from a house that was being torn down, it is eight feet high, has eight louvered panels. It creates a small alcove with necessary working space; the louvers are fine for ventilation and can be opened to permit conversation from the kitchen to the living room when preparing a meal.

A face-lifting job was done on the mahogany secretary in the foyer. The bad pediment top was removed, the piece received a coat of aluminum stove paint to prevent the old mahogany stain from "bleeding" through the new finish. Two coats of white lacquer provided a good base for the free-hand trailing ivy decorations on the sides and drawers. A green and white trellised wallpaper lines the doors and interiors of the cabinet now used for storage of glass and china. Applied with only wallpaper paste it takes the place of the jigsaw muntins formerly decorating the glass panels. Rhododendron leaves in a painted tin container complete the transformation.

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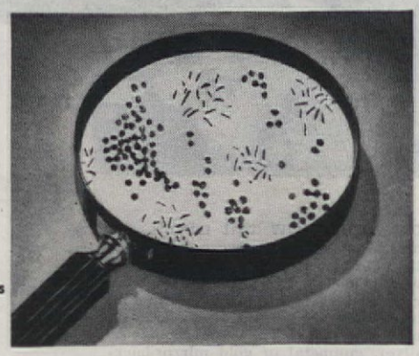

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Rustic lamp from a lantern is a camp trick suggested by Laurence Lustig. Below, wonderful toy catchall is improvised from a vegetable bin! From Mrs. M. B. Curley

Apron with huge pockets for toy picking-up tours makes the task easy and pleasant. The pillow slip any college girl would adore! Appliqué stamps, embroider the rest. From June Cochrane Ortgies

THIS collection is one of ideas, some small and some big, but all calculated to add to the pleasure of homemaking wherever it may be: camp or college, temporary apartment or really home. It's smart and different to use a brandy glass as a match container, or a row of them on the mantel with ivy, and to mount

Flour bin that eliminates all muss can be fitted in table or built-in. Drawer is large enough for flour, rolling pin, and sifter and features a kneading board. Idea from Mary H. Barnes

IDEAS

Use a white satin mat for that wedding photo! And a brandy glass for matches! Paper oatmeal boxes to go in a gala row on the shelf of your closet for soiled ribbons, handkerchiefs, or even your flower corsages. From Mary Connell Bolen

On her bedroom door Anita Louise has achieved an effective decoration by applying rose decals

your wedding portrait on bridal white satin. It's a neat trick to use oatmeal boxes, either painted or covered with bright paper for miniature, closet shelf hampers for soiled handkerchiefs and ribbons. These are the suggestions of MARY CONNELL BOLEN.

The mother of small fry can save her energy by wearing an apron with especially large pockets on her picking-up tour of the house. Easily carried toys such as crayons, jacks, marbles, soldiers, and cars can be collected and temporarily stored in the apron pockets until the maximum load is acquired, when the trip is made to some designated dumping spot. All toys remaining about the house after, say three trips, might be impounded and redeemable only upon payment of a fine—some shocking amount, like five cents! MARIANNA

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Paint a jack-in-the-box on the nursery Venetian blind. Paint box on both sides of slats and jack on the other. When the blind is reversed, jaunty jack pops up. Suggestion from Clifford McGlone

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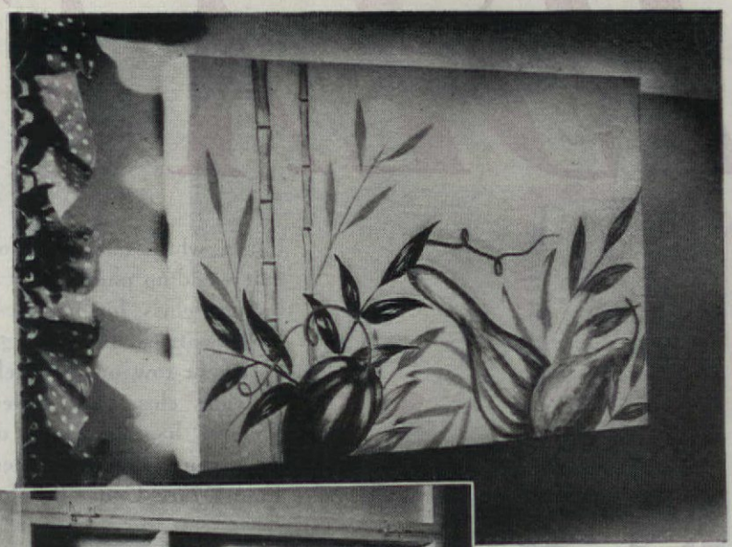
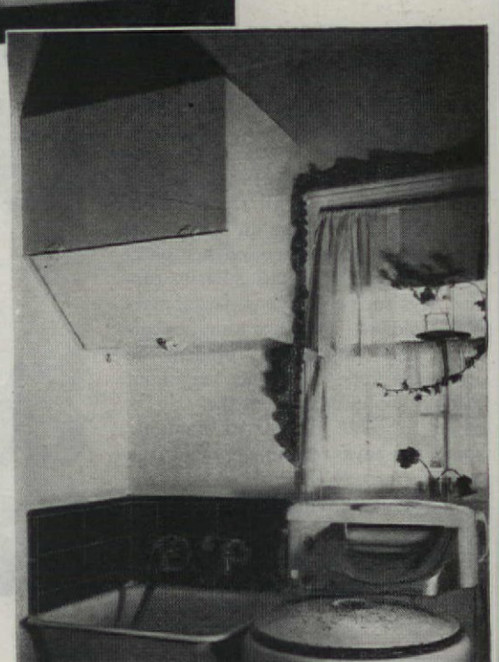


Wall sewing cabinet made from fruit box has partitions that keep things orderly and decorated cover which opens upward. Use strong flat box

A clothes hamper of wall board is made with gap at top for intake of the soiled clothes, and hinged lid at bottom for chuting into tub



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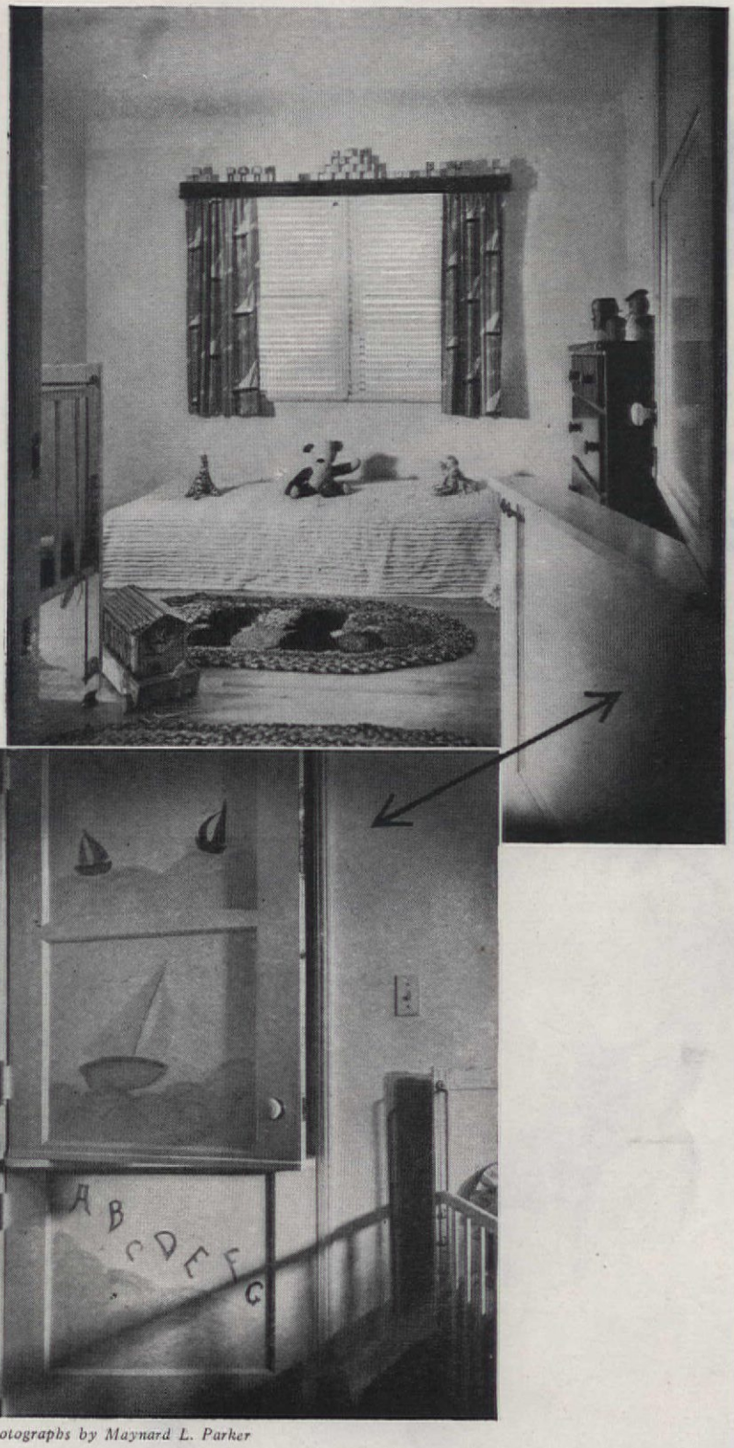
B. DAVENPORT, who thought up this energy-saver, says it absolutely works.

A flour bin that eliminates the muss and cleaning up has been invented by MARY H. BARNES. This is a highly compact unit with a kneading board and storage space for cutters, rolling pin, sifter and flour. Built as a drawer, it slides back into its proper niche after use. It can be made large enough to hold one sack of flour and still fit into any space 8" x 15" x 22" in the built-ins or, as shown, under the kitchen table. Two solid legs with chair gliders are attached to the front of the drawer and there are stops at the back to prevent the drawer pulling entirely out of its shelf runners. The drawer should be so tight that no flour can sift through any of the joints and also fit so close in the frame that it is mouseproof.

The book trough is another item you will love to make. This may be constructed either to hang on the wall or to be placed on a desk or writing table. Besides holding books in a tidy row, it has drawers for stationery, stamps, and the like. Exclusive of the drawers, the trough is made of six pieces of ½" dressed whitewood. Three of the pieces measure 7" x 23" and form the back and the two horizontal pieces at the bottom between which the drawers slide. Then there is a sixth piece, 1½" x



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What the well-furnished nursery needs—a low couch just the right height for a youngster to climb on and a Dutch door that lets his mama keep an eye on him. A B C's are painted on

7", that separates the two drawers. In making the drawers, use ½" whitewood for the fronts and backs and 3/16" wood of any kind for the bottom and sides. The trough was designed by BERTRAM BROWNOLD.

The idea of hope chests for children, to be started when they are around ten years old, is passed along by RUBY AITKEN, who tried it first with her own children, and who is convinced that "In order for children to appreciate lovely things, they have to possess and care for such possessions themselves." Chests were picked up "for a song" and refinished. One child collects crystal, another likes odd items such as the little ring box she found and an old Spode porridge set which she intends saving for Sunday morning breakfasts for her own children. A younger daughter has a collection of dainty old demitasse cups which will look well in the upper portion of a Governor Winthrop desk in years to come. Even the son has a collection! The family, too, enjoy using his brown pottery bear jug.

All the homemaking ideas on these two pages are from the home of MR. and MRS. E. R. CROY, relayed by MARTHA B. DARBYSHIRE. Particularly worthy of note are the sewing cabinet and the Dutch door. As their young son learns a new letter, it is added to the A B C's on door.

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If you would not hurt your child—then don't publicly humiliate him

A TINY toddler—an awkward youngster, it makes no difference what a child's age may be . . . when old enough to begin reasoning things out for himself, a child can and *does* remember funny, little unimportant things that you forget so easily. An ill-chosen word, a rough tone of voice—correction in front of their own friends or their elders, can make a child blush with shame. No, you don't remember many of the things you say and do . . . but a child does! And he is fo ever being humiliated and hurt by them.

Probably no day passes that you don't h miliate your child. Of course, you wouldn admit to anyone that the psychologist said h I. Q. was slightly below 95. It might emba rass him. But you would tell your next do neighbor that he is still afraid of the dark, great big boy like that! The neighbor in tu tells this at the dinner table, and her Junio

who *never* was afraid of the dark, stores up the information for future use against your child. And most likely, the next day all the children on the school grounds will be taunting your offspring with this delicious bit. Surely, you forgot about the incident but—the youngsters remembered! And what will your child's opinion of you be after he has been made the target for your indiscreet remarks?

No, you wouldn't do that sort of thing to your child on purpose, but think what you do to him thoughtlessly, and needlessly. The idea, Mothers, isn't what YOU consider humiliating from your pinnacle of adult experience. It is what will hurt your child from his youthful point of view . . . the things he will remember after they have long been forgotten by you. He is just learning to become an individual and how to assert himself in a world of individuals and you knock him back into a state of ectoplasm by refusing to give him a personality or the power of personal independence. You may not care at all what a mere clerk in a store thinks about you when you reprimand your child sharply for a foolish remark or action, but to your child this creates an unbearable embarrassment that will take a long time for him to forget. So don't go by what you consider humiliating—go by what he considers a shameful experience that he will never forget or be able to rise above.

Can't you remember your mother's shushing you for some remark you made in front of her friends . . . a remark that you thought very worldly and sophisticated. And can't you remember the venom with which you held her the rest of the afternoon for humiliating you before adults. Then remember that the next time you sit at the bridge tables with the "girls" and with that worried frown tell them "Millicent is in the throes of being boy crazy. She spends HOURS talking to that pimply Jones boy over the telephone and such silly conversation! Honestly, girls, I've never heard anything quite like it." Do you think the "girls" are going to their graves with their lips sealed over this tidbit? If you do, you are certainly deluding yourself. Before too long, the word will be passed around by their children, so all the Christian Endeavor crowd will know about it, too. Then what about Millicent? For weeks afterwards she will be taunted over what would ordinarily have been an absolute nothing in her life—until you brought it up! Yes, you forget about such things soon after you say them . . . but your child remembers! So, stop and think before you let yourself publicly humiliate her.

You may think that Bob is a riot when he says in his "knew-it-all-the-time" manner, that he thinks the "emaciation" of women is at hand—but, instead of howling with glee and loudly repeating it to hard-of-hearing Grandma, control yourself and say quietly "do you mean emancipation, Bob? I sometimes got those words mixed up myself when I was your age. Believe me, son, it took quite a bit of practice for me to finally learn just the right word to express what I meant." You'll have his lasting gratitude for this. Don't even humiliate Bob before his family. Give him his self-respect even in these little things. The things that your children do, things that sound silly or awkward to you—are not necessarily silly or awkward to them. So don't let such things

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Youth, from the cradle up, learns by doing. So remember the next time, to weigh your actions and your words before you do or say one of those give-away things about your child. You may be embarrassing him needlessly, when actually he is only going through a learning phase. Of course you wouldn't humiliate your child on purpose, but do you avoid arguments in public places by driving to a side street to settle the matter without spectators? Or do you lay down the law so passing schoolmates get the whole thing, too?

Do you just sail into a store, child firmly in tow, and announce to the saleswoman that you "want a dress for Mary, she likes clothes that are too old for her and she has no taste, so we'll take a plain shirtwaist"—or do you reach an agreement partially satisfactory to both you and your child before you leave home? Do you then defer slightly to the child's wishes and give her a deciding vote—or do you still go on giving the saleswoman the impression that the child is an idiot, incapable of speaking for herself? Remember your daughter is going to fry in blushes for a week, after being so humiliated before a total stranger!

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At the picnic do you say in a motherly, disapproving voice, "go wash your face" or do you get the idea across without making those at near-by tables look to see who has the dirty face? Remember you have a growing individual in your home now, and he or she deserves the same consideration as any adult. A lot of things are going to bother your child—things that sound silly to you. But your child will grow up happier and love you more . . . if you never forget that they remember!

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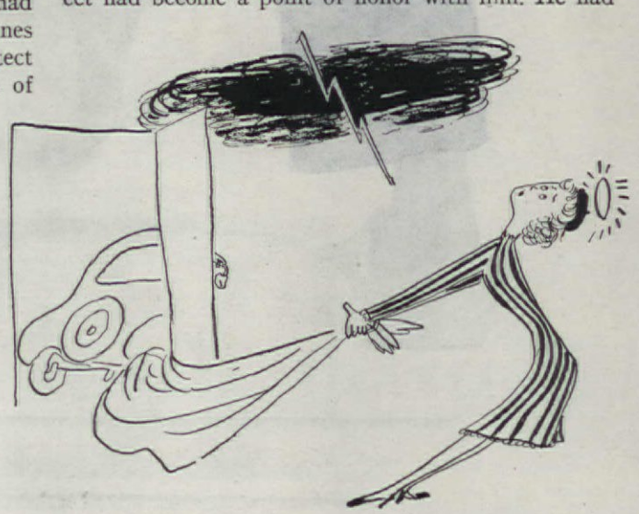
ANYONE will tell you that "doing over" an old house is loads of fun. It is one of those things everyone has the urge to do—like being a fireman, running away from home, or opening a tearoom. It sounds fascinating. It is. The most fascinating part is trying to keep your friends pacified, a roof over your head, and your husband from becoming too actively enthusiastic. Before I let it be known that we intended to "do over" our house, I had never thought of myself as a particularly helpless individual. Nor did I know that among our friends there were so many inhibited and suppressed architects, interior decorators, and house wreckers. Of the twelve people present at the dinner party, however, where I casually mentioned the impending transformation, nine had very definite ideas as to what we should do. The ones who were not sure were a very competent architect and my husband and I. Everyone else had lots of ideas, all different. I was amused but not alarmed. Not then. Later I learned their enthusiasm was not merely verbal.

My most unnerving experience was coming home one Saturday afternoon from a peaceful session under the hair dryer to find my husband and two confederates attacking the breakfast room. Two cupboards filled with linen and bric-a-brac stood in the back yard. The dining room wall which had formerly protected them from prying eyes and the elements lay beside them. The glass in both windows had been shattered. On the hall floor were strewn forgotten mashies and niblicks. No one had remembered that no self-respecting carpenter works on Saturday afternoon. No one had noticed that a storm was in the offing. The three men were wildly enthusiastic and having a delightful time. The idea behind this frenzied demolition apparently had struck them all at once. They had thought how wonderful it would be to have French doors in that particular spot so we could walk out on a nonexistent terrace and watch an imaginary badminton game on a so far only visualized badminton court! I tried to rise to their heights. I tried to fight off the memory of another time, the time my husband had offered to put a washer in the faucet over the kitchen sink instead of bothering with a plumber. Before this episode was over, many unforeseen things happened. But the project had become a point of honor with him. He had



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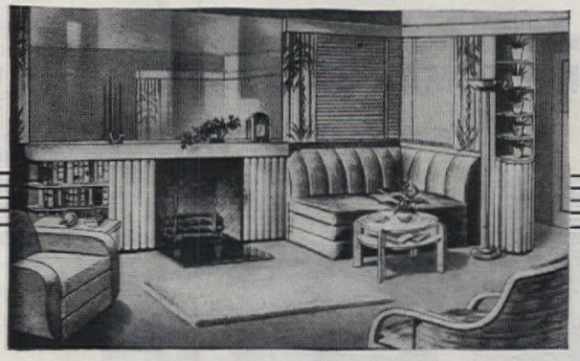

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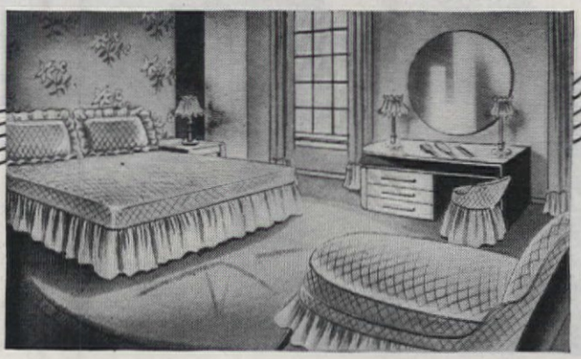

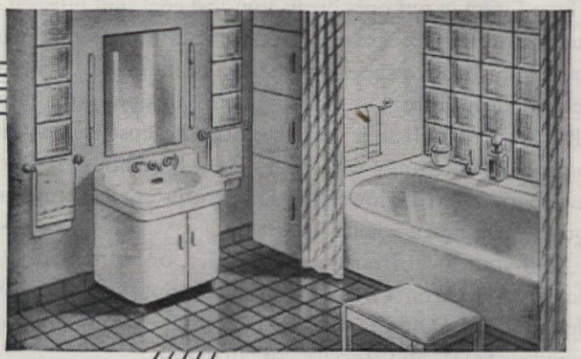

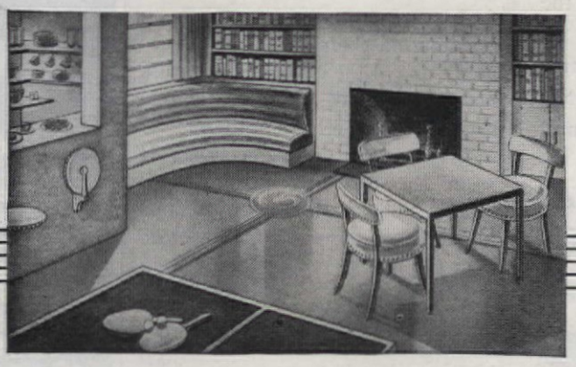

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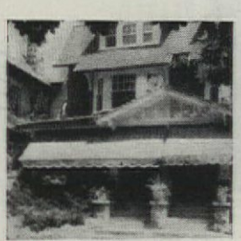

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I came home one afternoon to find two strange (to me) men crawling on their hands and knees about one of the closets. They were nearly finished, though. They'd been through all the others!

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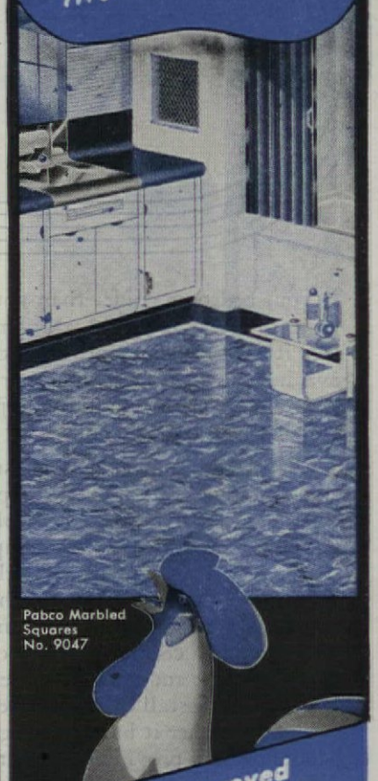

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need that buffet, did I? The one I kept my grandmother's china in! Couldn't I just as well keep it in the kitchen with the rest of the dishes, pots, and kettles?

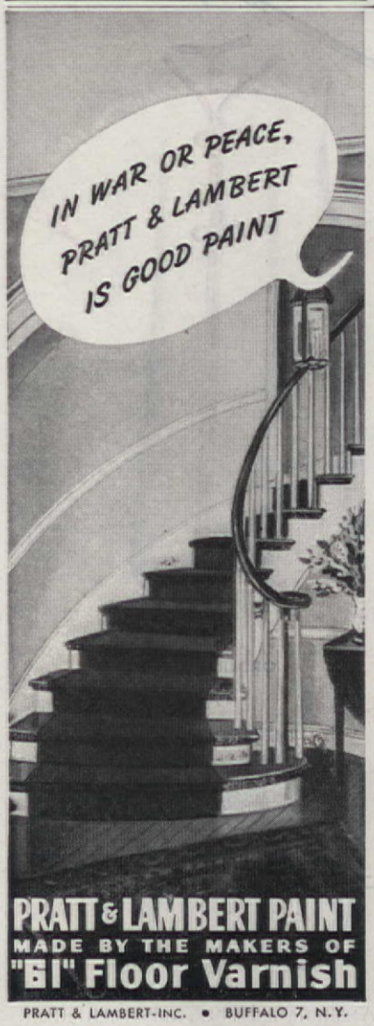
Now, I have always tried to be polite to my husband's friends and to him, before them, so they would always go away thinking what a lucky man he is. It wasn't until after they had left that I could register how I feel about having strange men go through my closets.

All the women we know were helpful, too. In spite of the male authorities and this "sisters under the skin" business, women do differ. One of my cleverer friends wanted to paint a picture expressing her impression of me and to decorate a room around it. Then, there was the friend with the leanings toward glamour, who wanted to do my room all by herself as a surprise for me. Gradually I learned what she had in mind: deep red satin draperies for the windows over palest pink glass curtains; the bed tufted all over in the same deep red satin, the walls painted a faint lavender, and scattered leopard skins over the floor. It was to be very glamorous and very lush.

A sweet, fragile-appearing blond friend of mine loves fluffy ruffly things. They suit her. They do not suit me. I am neither blond nor fragile in appearance. Besides, I do my own housework. But she brought me stacks of pictures she had saved because she had always longed to have a daughter and to do that daughter's room in delicate pinks and blues, with oceans of frothy curtains at the windows. Besides, mine is a son, not a daughter. I explained about having only so many rooms to do, and football uniforms and dirty shoes. But she was hurt. All of them were.

We are proceeding quietly to do our house over, a bit at a time, with whatever we can find in the way of materials. We haven't figured out what to do about the hat and gun closets but grandmother's wedding china will remain in the dining room. The wall has been glued back in place in the breakfast room and it's amazing how little fuss there is—and how much we're getting done!

But if you are completely bored with life, or think you have no friends or that the ones you have don't take an interest in you, by all means, announce that you have serious intentions about "doing over" your house. It will astound you to learn how interested all your friends—and even strangers—actually are about helping out. You won't be bored any more!



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A list is most helpful in planning for and making a basic but complete layette and such a list is given as our conclusion. All the necessities are mentioned. Other garments may be added as desired.

Basic Layette

3 binders of lightweight flannel, unhemmed, 4″ by 27″
4 to 6 cotton shirts without sleeves
3 to 4 dozen diapers of absorbent cotton cloth (if you wish to make these, 20″ by 40″ is a practical size for the entire diaper stage)
6 to 8 soakers, made of terry cloth or knitted of wool or cotton (see our pattern, C-4)
4 to 6 rubber pants or moisture-proof fabric panties
4 nightgowns made of cotton or flannelette
2 flannelette kimonos
A few warm sweaters or wrappers for cold weather
2 to 3 short sacques or sweaters
A baby bunting—warm or light, depending on weather conditions
4 to 6 dresses and slips
An heirloom christening dress
Several bonnets, bootees, and bibs
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1 or 2 warm blankets
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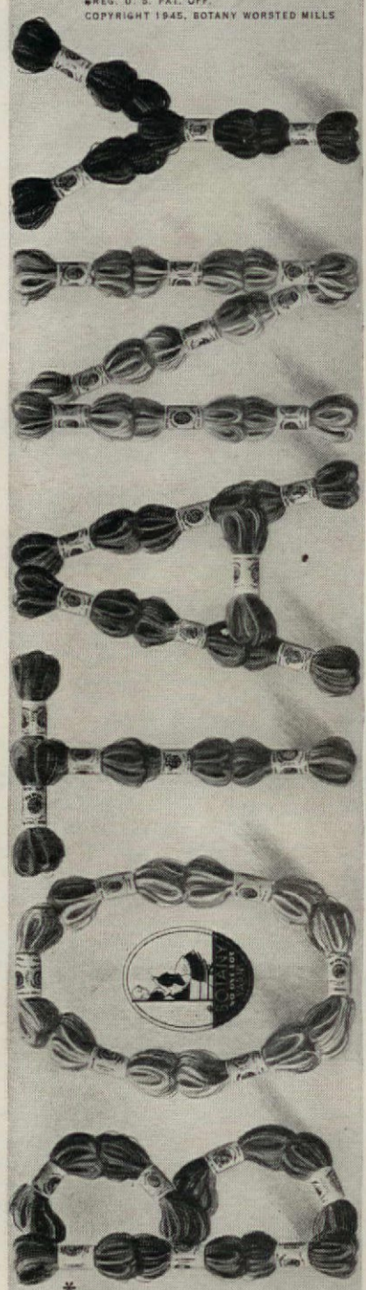

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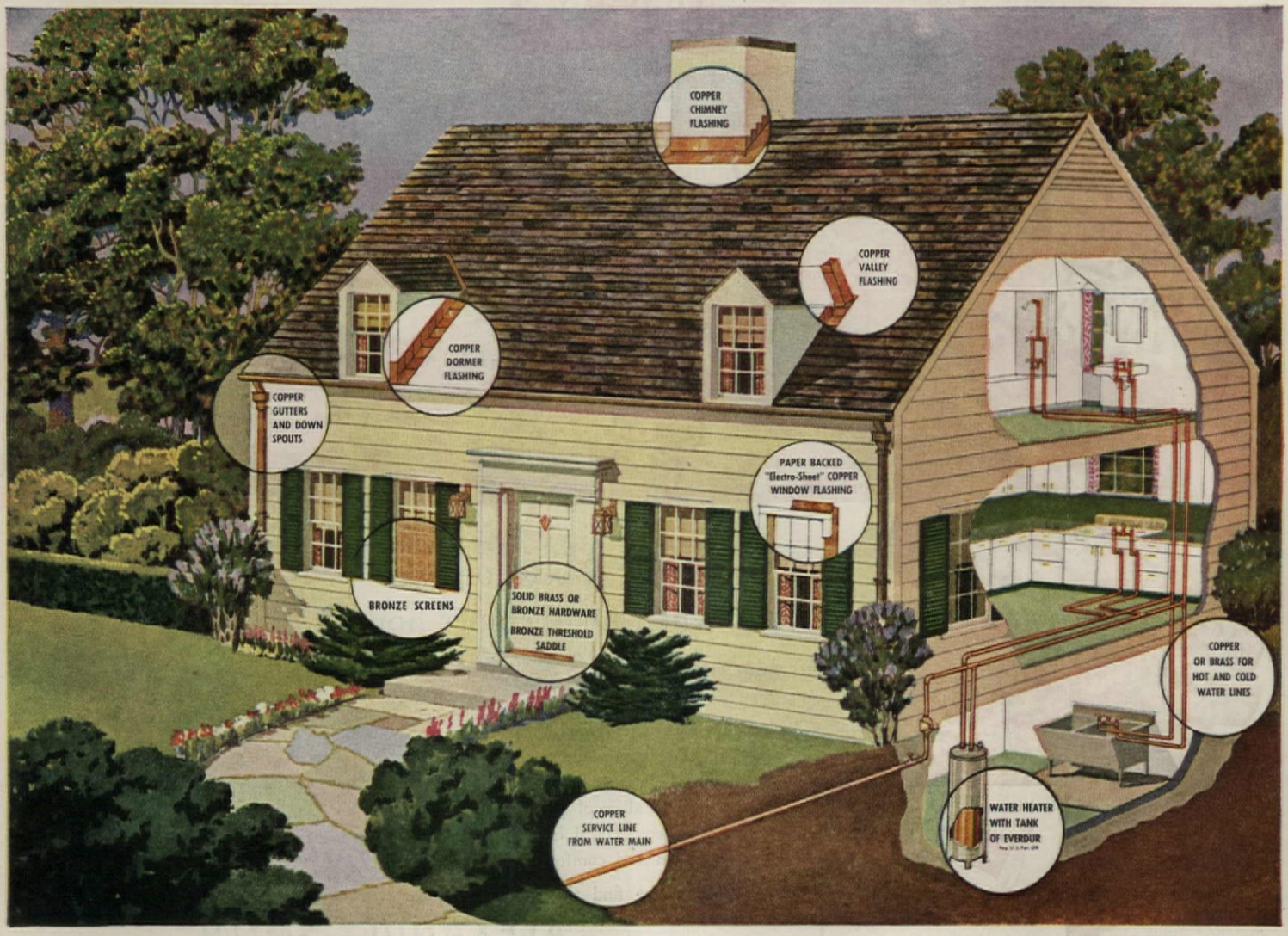

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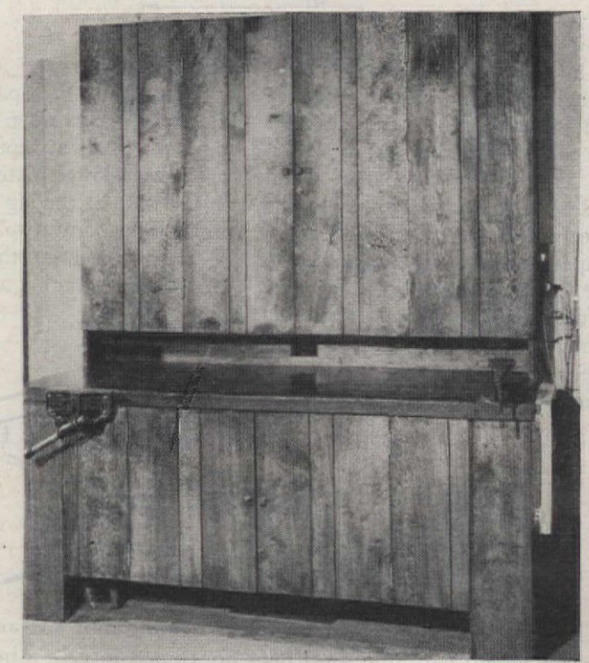
While Frank J. Schumacher's children were still living at home, he and Mrs. Schumacher liked them to have their good times under the family roof. So, following the lead of many another home owner, he built a rumpus room in the basement. He laid a hardwood floor; sheathed the walls with pine; built a bar in a corner alcove and a seat flanked with cupboards at the other end; installed two recessed ceiling lights, three swinging bracket lights and several extra outlets, and provided heat by suspending a radiator flat against the ceiling.

Plans for card parties and other games called for tables and chairs, and, after considering the purchase of several bridge sets, he decided to make his own. As the first step, he made three table tops 41″x30″ of inexpensive tongue-and-groove pine with V joints and an edge of half-inch parting strips. Next, at one end of each of these tops



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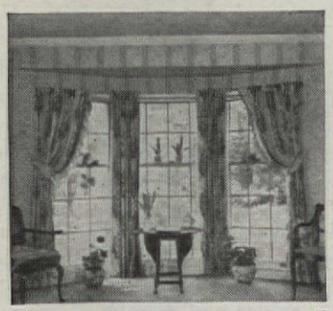

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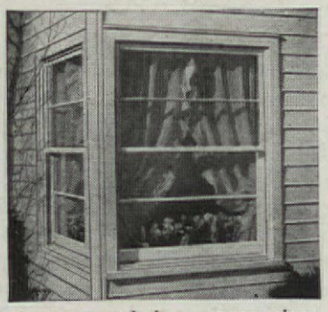

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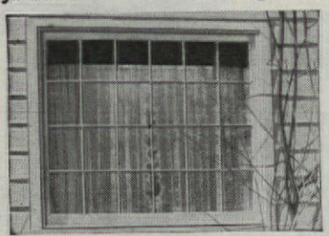

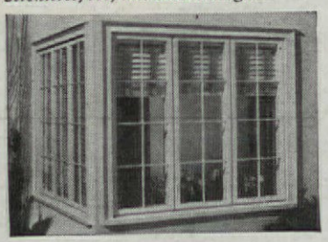

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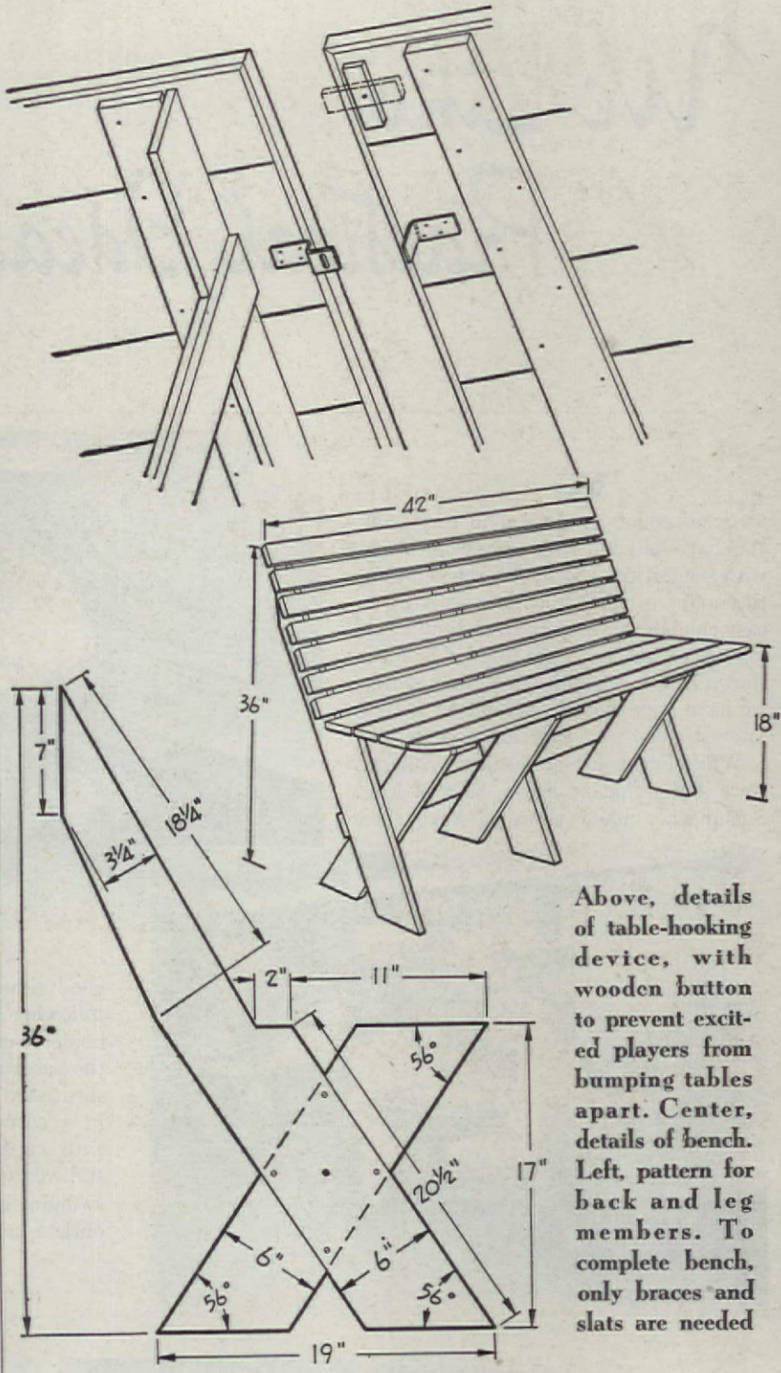

Above, details of table-hooking device, with wooden button to prevent excited players from bumping tables apart. Center, details of bench. Left, pattern for back and leg members. To complete bench, only braces and slats are needed

he hinged a T-shaped leg with a swinging metal brace, whose free end fits into a hinge screwed under the table, to hold it steady. Then by screwing three pairs of metal plates with slotted flanges to the side wall of the room, and two L-shaped hooks under each table top (at the end opposite the leg), he made it possible to hook each table firmly to the wall. The space between each two tables takes two pine benches back to back, and at either end is space for another.

Looking ahead to party suppers and other feasts, when they would not want to sit at separate tables, he screwed slotted plates, like those on the wall, at the leg end of each table. Thus any two tables can be unhooked from the wall and joined to one another and the third

In Mr. Oshrin's cabinet, long shelves holding nail jars are hinged for convenient carrying; short ones are tipped to give a better grip

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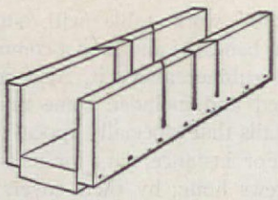

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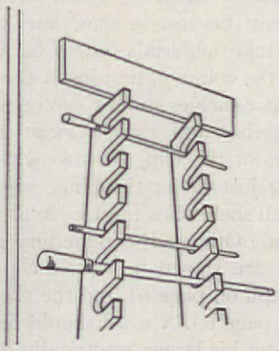
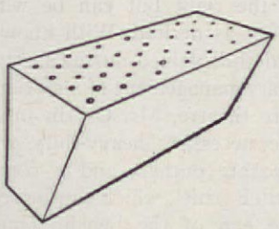


Two-piece rack with downward sloping notches holds files, etc.



Drills and bits are kept in sockets bored in block screwed to door

to make one sturdy, continuous "board," 30″ wide and 10′ long. To make room for dancing, all the tables are taken from the wall and stacked, with legs folded, in a corner or the adjoining cellar; the benches are pushed against the wall and the light brackets are swung back so their shades are partly within the cellar window recesses. As Mr. Schumacher points out, in a large hall, banquets, club suppers, etc. could be accommodated by using a square center table with socket plates on each side and hooking four lines of tables to it to form a cross; or other patterns could be built up domino style.

Sydney Oshrin, another Long Islander, who also enjoys working with tools, decided that his basement room would be a fine place to keep and use his equipment. His wife agreed, provided he didn't hang his saws, hammers, etc. all over the wall and clutter up the place with what so many wives call "junk." So, starting from scratch, he planned and built, first, his

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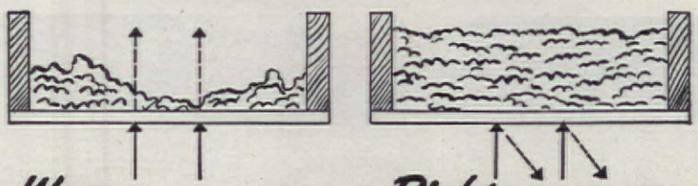

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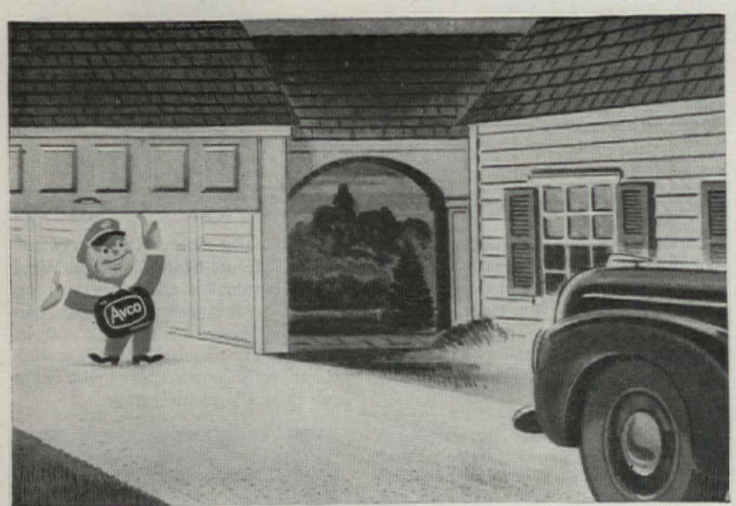

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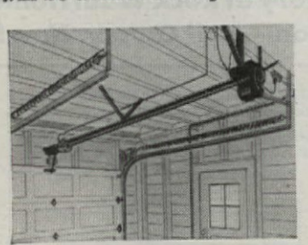

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6'x30" work table with storage bins beneath; and then a commodious cabinet above it. Also he devised and included some unusual details that especially appeal to us.

For instance, jars for nails and screws hung, by their covers, underneath shelves are very handy, as we know from experience; but note how, in his case, the lower shelves are tipped up a little to make it easier to grasp the jars. Again, because he sometimes wants to take materials out to his cabin in the country, he hinged the long upper shelves so they can be folded together and stowed away in his car for the trip. (A strong nail or peg just under the hinge supports each shelf when in place in the cabinet.) Other self-explanatory gadgets are shown in both the photograph on page 61 and the sketches on page 63. A word should be said about his larger, electrically-driven equipment which, of course, was bought before the wartime restrictions. It consists of a band saw, a lathe, and a polishing or buffing wheel which stand along the wall at the right but can be wheeled about as desired. With knowledge and skill gained during his twelve years management of a motion picture theatre, Mr. Oshrin installed the necessary heavy-duty wiring, separate outlets, and a complete switch panel, which can be seen at the end of the bench. Thus his power lines are entirely separate from the house service lines and any chance overloading of a circuit involves nothing more than a simple fuse replacement. Fastened to the wall above the bench is a pivoted metal hood for electric bulbs that throw light either on the bench or on the power tools, according to the position in which it is placed.

Aside from the fun he derives from making bookshelves, brackets, clothes hampers, and all kinds of accessories for the house, and for friends and relatives, Mr. Oshrin finds his workroom is a decided economy when skilled labor is hard to get. He estimates that most of the time he spends with his tools is given to repair and improvement jobs around the house. Furthermore, he has the satisfaction and inspiration of a kindred spirit in his young son, Michael, for whom he has built a miniature bench 3'x16"x28". This he equipped with real, but junior-size, tools, and he says with pardonable pride that his youngster not only has a place for every one of them, but insists that it be promptly returned to its place if and when borrowed by sister, mother, or even dad himself!

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25 American Home Achievement Medals Awarded in 1944

14 Dahlias and 6 Gladiolus receive two more trophies than were given in 1943

THE awarding of 25 American Home Achievement Medals last year (two more than in 1943) was a tribute to the diligence and enthusiasm of horticulturists and the widespread interest in their work, as well as a recognition of the merit of the 20 victorious new varieties. Not only were the flowers shown and grown in the time (and space) left after wartime requirements were met, but the season brought severe droughts to much of the country and a destructive hurricane to one section just at dahlia-blooming time. Applications for the trophy were made by 42 societies, and 40 were approved for 25 dahlia, 13 gladiolus, and two peony shows. At seven of the dahlia, six of the gladiolus, and both of the peony events, no entry was considered worthy of the award. Of the medals given at the other 25 shows, three were taken by one dahlia (Jane Lausche), and two by each of two other dahlias, and by one gladiolus.

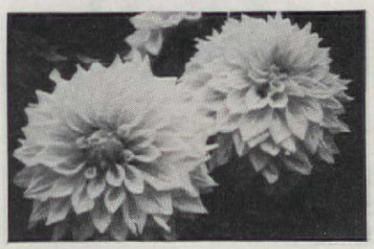
Adrien Boutrelle

Joan Ferenz, national medalist

By January 1, 1945, 16 requests for the Medal for this year were on file, indicating continuing interest and competition. Established flower societies can obtain information and the regulations governing the Medal from the Horticultural Editor of the American Home. . . . And now, the fourteen winning dahlias:

Joan Ferenz. Am. Dahlia Soc'y (silver medal). Large informal decorative; glowing yellow, blended pink, orange; feathery petalage. Herman Rindfleisch, Mamaroneck, New York.

Jane Lausche. Dahlia Societies of Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin (3 medals). Semi-cactus; bicolor, rosy mauve tipped with white. Rocky River (Ohio) Dahlia Gardens (E. J. Wind).

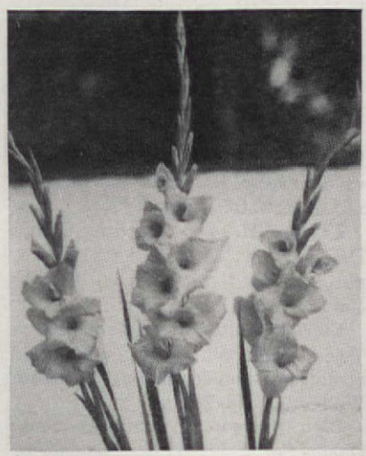


Edina, winner in Minnesota

Myra Phillips. Baltimore, and National Capital Dahlia Societies (2 medals). Incurved cactus, lacinated tips; white. E. R. Phillips, Silver Springs, Md.

Essie Smith. Western Pa. branch A. D. S. and Wellsville (O.) Gladdahlia Club. (2 medals). Inf. dec. to semi-cac.; amaranth (orchid) pink. W. E. Smith, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Clare Lucy. Dahlia Soc'y of California. Inf. dec.; crimson, gold



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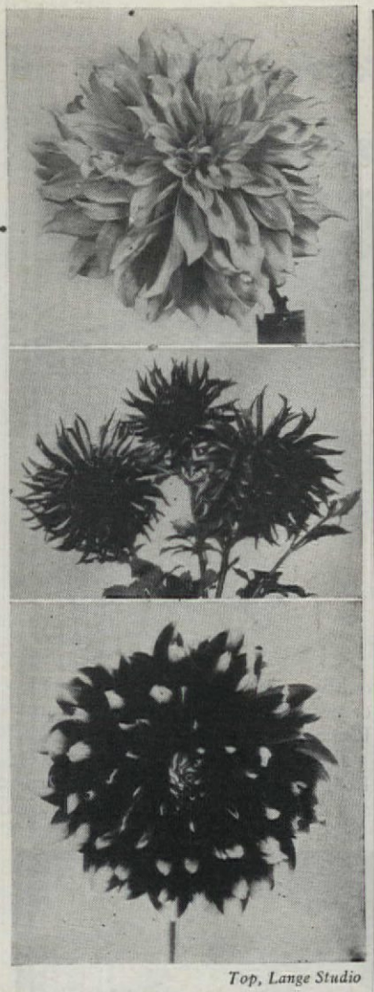

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Permanent Wave, Frederick G. Smith, and Frances H. won in St. Louis, Delaware, and California

suffused and striped. Clara R. Lucy, San Francisco, Calif.

Double Victory. E. Liverpool (O.) Dahlia Soc'y. Miniature; deep scarlet; double V in each petal tip. Paul Goddard, Salineville, O.

Frederick G. Smith. Delaware Dahlia Soc'y. Cactus; red. Named for the Society's secretary who died in 1944. Mrs. F. G. Smith, Elsmere, Del.

Pink Alice. Kitsap Co. (Wash.) Dahlia Soc'y. Semi-cac.; rose-pink, paler reverse. Franklin Gardens (Mrs. H. C. Cogswell), Tacoma, Wash.

Edina. Minnesota Dahlia Soc'y. Formal dec.; golden yellow. Wilfred I. Larsen, Minneapolis, Minn.

Good News. Northeastern Pennsylvania Dahlia Soc'y. Cactus; pomegranate-purple, overlaid amaranth. Stanley Johnson, Cheltenham, Pa.

Permanent Wave. Greater St. Louis Dahlia Soc'y. Inf. dec.; light pink, silver reverse. Beckman and Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.

Frances H. San Leandro (Calif.) Dahlia Soc'y. Formal dec.; bicolor, purple tipped with white. Charles Garrity, San Leandro, Calif.

Clariam Kelton. Dahlia Soc'y of Toledo, Ohio. Inf. dec.; red and gold blend, red predominating. William Wolbert, Springfield, O.

Bleu Horizon. Washington State Dahlia Soc'y. Inf. dec.; French violet with bluish tone. C. W. Tryon, Steilacoom, Wash.

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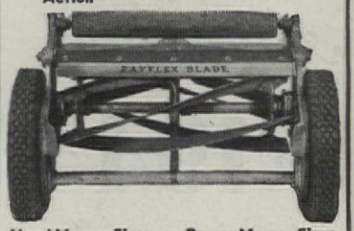

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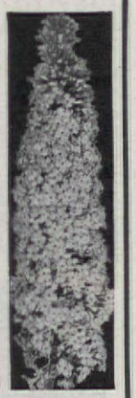

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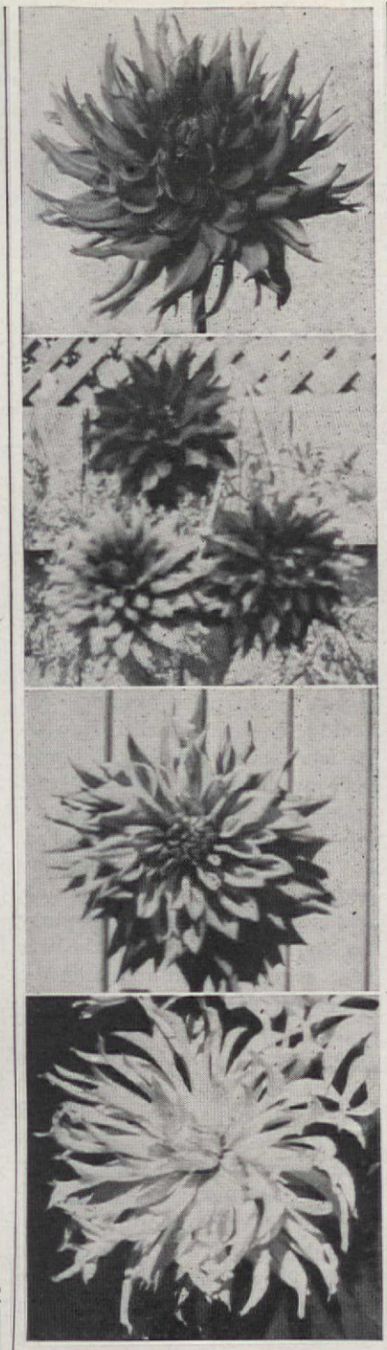


Good News, Miss Clare Lucy, Bleu Horizon, and Myra Phillips represent East and West

And now, the gladiolus winners:

Quaker Maid. Wellsville (O.) Gladdahlia Club and West Virginia Gladiolus Soc'y (2 medals). Light salmon, paler throat. Fred Beardmore, Salem, O.

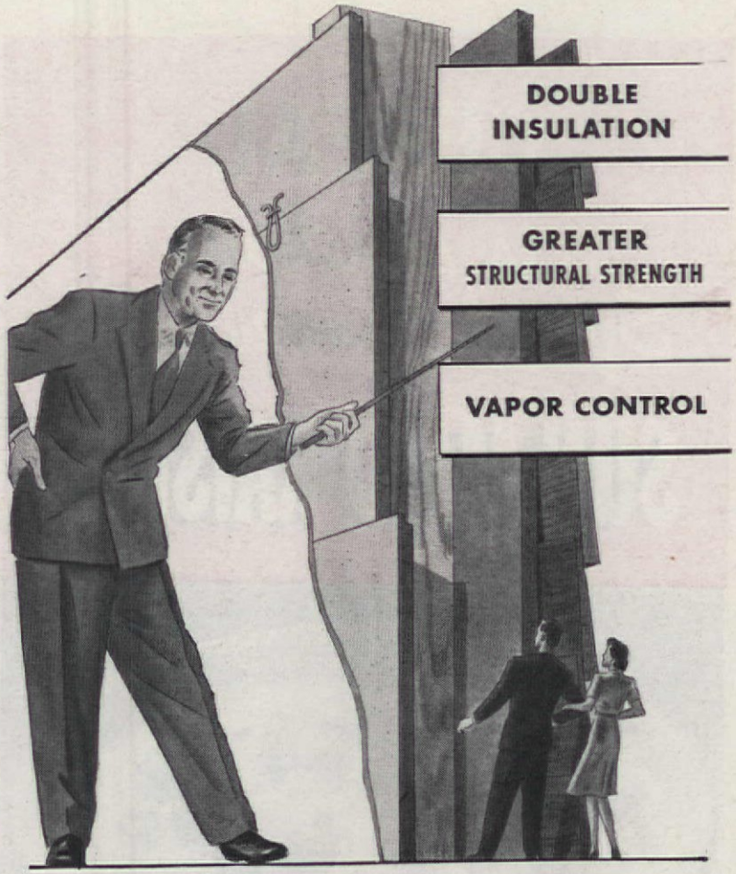
Lydia Jane. Eastern New York Gladiolus Soc'y. Ruffled, recurved; shell pink to white, cherry feathered. H. E. Wilson, Granville, N. Y.

Maryland Maid. Maryland Gladiolus Soc'y. Deep pink, cream throat. E. B. Snyder, Hagerstown, Md.

Lake Placid. Ohio State Gladiolus Soc'y. Cream, with yellowish throat. George W. Wilson, Lisbon, O.

Margaret Jean. Province of Quebec Gladiolus Soc'y. Exhibition type; orange. A. B. Ogilve, Lachute, P. Q.

Madeleine Brown. Southeastern Michigan Gladiolus Soc'y. Deep salmon-pink, throat blotched scarlet; ruffled. A. C. Maier, Birmingham, Mich.



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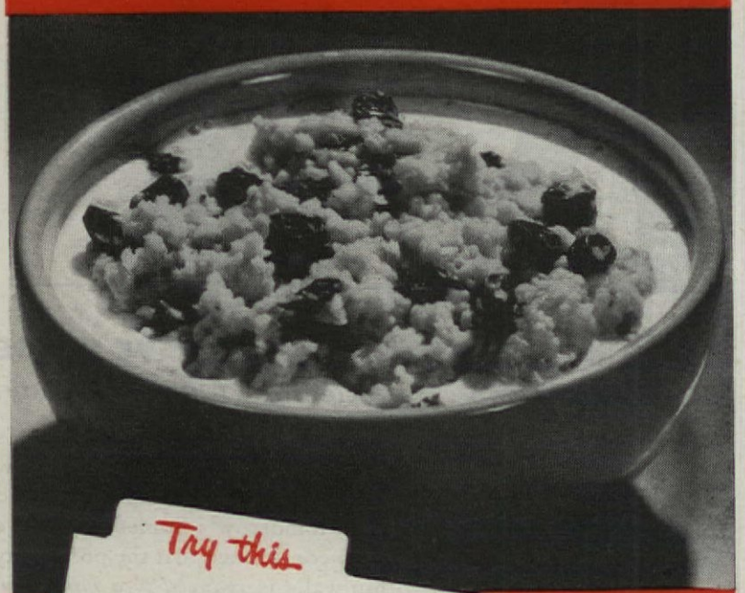

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If there are still some of last summer's canned goods on your shelves (possibly even a few jars from 1943), don't let that fool you into thinking that you grew or put up too much, and that you needn't bother with a garden this year. It was because you and millions of others *did* grow and put up so much that this country and its armed forces were able to eat so well in 1944. Had you not done so, point values on many an item would have been much higher for much longer. And, after all, why worry about a small surplus? It might have been a shortage. And that is what we again want to prevent this year. Furthermore, who wouldn't work for fresh-picked garden stuff rather than insist on using up what is on hand just because it's there? Especially when those surplus jars can mean so much to your local hospital or Red Cross unit, the neighborhood school for its hot lunch program, or some family that is actually hungry.

YOU may have wondered this spring why you haven't seen as much national publicity about victory gardens as there was last year; why there have been fewer widely advertised meetings, lectures and courses on how to grow vegetables and fruits. The reason is simply this: Nearly 19 million people or families had victory gardens in 1944, so it has seemed to those sponsoring the program that it is more important to maintain interest in those gardens and help make them better, than to devote a lot of money and effort to recruiting an additional, but perhaps limited, number of novices. Emphasis is therefore being placed on supplying more information and advice where it is needed, particularly in suburban and urban communities that have not, in the past, been reached by county agricultural agents and extension workers.

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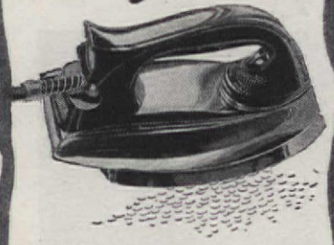

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BY MARGARET MALLABY

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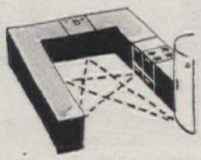

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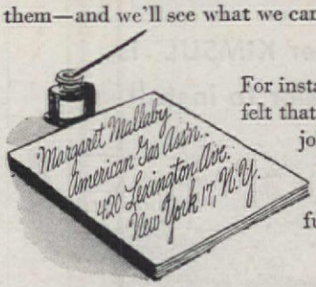

For instance, one woman I know says she's always felt that running a home is a top flight executive's job—and did you ever see an executive without a desk? That's just one of the things she wants in her kitchen of the future.

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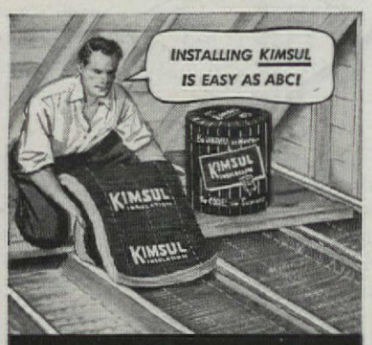

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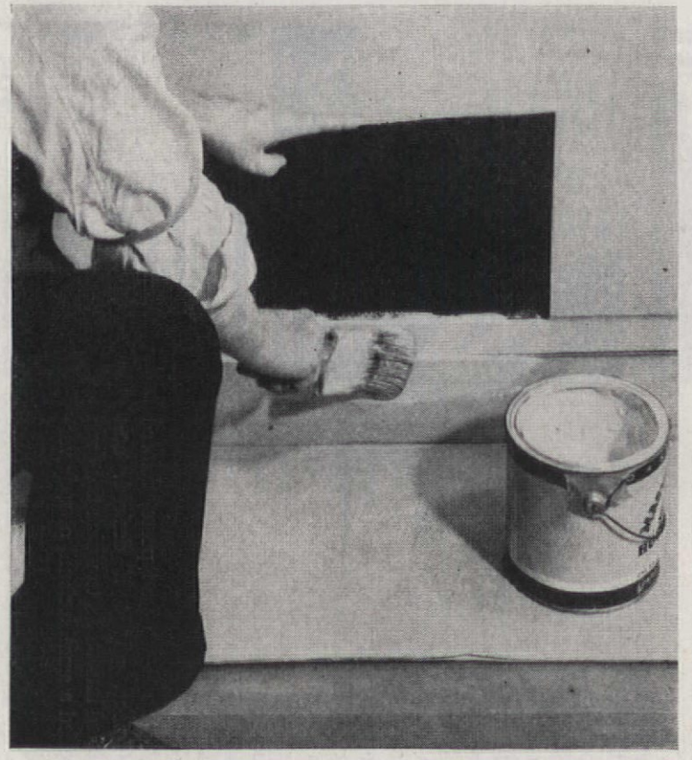
Remember there is no such thing as an all-purpose paint. An inside paint hasn't much chance against outdoor changes of temperature, and dampness will raise merry Cain with it. Too, different surfaces need different binders mixed with the pigments to help stand up under the constant friction of walking feet or the scuffling of furniture. So, the proper paint for the outside walls of the house won't be suitable for a porch floor. Neither will interior wall paint prove useful on the living room floor. Floors need a tough elastic medium such as varnish; porch floor paint, often called deck paint, should be mixed, if possible, with real spar varnish. An important point to remember in applying deck paint is that best results come from floating it on in a direction parallel to the boards.

Brush Technique

Illustration No. 1 shows the proper way to hold a large flat brush. Grasp the handle rather low with thumb held on the underside. A flexible wrist action can thus be gained, resulting in a smooth, straight stroke. Dip the brush no more than one half inch into the paint carrying just enough to avoid dripping. Start lightly with a descending stroke, then apply more pressure and finish with ascending stroke. This obviates ridges where brush marks overlap. Tools most required for general painting are shown in the illustration at the beginning of this article. They include several flat bristle brushes, ranging in width from two to five inches, a couple of round sash tools for use on window frames and casings, two sizes of

No. 1 For flexible wrist action, hold the brush low down on handle with the thumb placed as shown above



No. 2 To prevent splattering or running over, use cardboard shield while working on baseboard of room

No. 3 To secure faulty porch floor boards properly, toenail as illustrated before starting any painting

No. 4 A chisel proves handy where surface defects are minor. Splinters may be removed quickly in this way

No. 5 Where surface is extremely rough, use a plane to produce clean, smooth and even working surface

No. 6 Because they are more flexible to changes in the weather, use caulking compounds in the cracks

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putty knives, a hammer and nail set, masking tape and a pair of cheap working gloves. Caulking compound and turpentine are "musts" and, above all things, don't forget at least one clean piece of rag. If you intend doing outside work, then add a can of naphtha for wiping off greasy surfaces. Several good types of hand-cleaning compounds are on the market and, when used before tackling your job, will prove invaluable in keeping your hands presentable after work is completed.

Inside Walls

When doing over inside walls, the brush stroke described for porch floors is also the best. Start up near the ceiling, at one corner of the room, and paint down in straight strokes, covering as much width as can be conveniently reached. Keep in mind that the paint may dry out faster than expected, so always finish the last section of the wall you're working on with a thinner coat if not able to do a whole side in one operation. Then start with a thinner coat of paint over the last section you had worked on. All the traces of overlapping should be avoided. Straight oil paints—that is, a mixture of pigment, linseed oil, and japan dryer, should be well brushed out and preferably applied in several thin coats. Let each coat dry thoroughly before applying the next. Oil serves as a medium in helping spread the pigment and, by oxidizing, holds it in place. Exterior oil paint generally consists of pure white lead paste, colored pigment, added if desired, and boiled linseed oil to which has been added a small amount of spar varnish for elasticity. If your climate is damp, a certain amount of zinc white will add more permanence to the colors. However, most of us buy ready-mixed paints. In that case, buy from a reputable dealer and make sure that your paint bears the name of a well-known and reliable manufacturer. Examine the labels on each can to make certain that proper materials have gone into the paint's making.

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Surface Preparation

Preparing surfaces for painting is not the most glamorous job in the world but, if you're a good workman, it's one you won't avoid. First, wipe or dust off all loose dirt. Trisodium phosphate, a cleaning compound, sold under many trade names will also prove a helpmate at this stage of work. A small quantity in a pail of warm water should be used for sponging off dirt and grease from walls and woodwork. A stronger solution will soften old paintwork and make it easier for the putty knife when scraping. Follow instructions on package for proper amounts to be used and, by all means, use rubber gloves. When your walls and woodwork are perfectly clean, fresh water should then be sponged on to remove all traces of the compound. This precaution is necessary since trisodium phosphate has a habit of bleeding through paint if left on the walls. After cleaning, allow walls or woodwork to dry for several days. Mend all cracks and spots with slow-drying patching cement. Make up only enough for the work on hand. Then with an old chisel or knife make the cracks larger at the lathe rather than the plaster surface in order to hold the patch in place. When dry, sandpaper smooth and touch up all spots with a primer. The latter may be glue, shellac, or aluminum paint. If the wall still seems rough after it is perfectly dry, sandpaper over the rough spots, especially if you are painting over an old lead and oil coat. Real enamel or var-

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When walls are clean and cracks repaired, nail-set the heads of all nails and putty over the holes. Prime all repairs and patches and, if patience is one of your virtues, prime the entire wall with a thinned coat of your paint. Two well-brushed coats of paint will give the best results, applied with even, straight strokes, down and up each wall. If possible before starting, watch an expert painter at work. Watch the amount of paint he carries on his brush. You'll be amazed at the small amount used. In this way he is guaranteed that spilling and spattering are not for him. The paint is applied with smooth, vigorous strokes for an even result. The beginner, used to easy-to-apply varnishes or lacquers, will need a new technique. On an inside job, a professional will probably apply three coats of oil paint to cover evenly while a two coat job suffices for the outside work.

Now for a few tips to the amateur. Use a piece of cardboard to serve as a shield for keeping brushwork away from side walls or baseboards. **Figure No. 2** shows one application of the above technique. Masking tape can also be used and, though costing little, may be used over and over again. By its use, straight lines can be applied on walls making decorative schemes possible. For instance, a dark chair rail line or kick-back border can be painted at a door bottom. Razor blades are helpful on ticklish jobs and will help keep everything looking most professional. They are invaluable for taking paint spots or spills off glass surfaces when doing window sash painting. Handles for the blades may be purchased in any hardware store and will prove a boon for small repair jobs.

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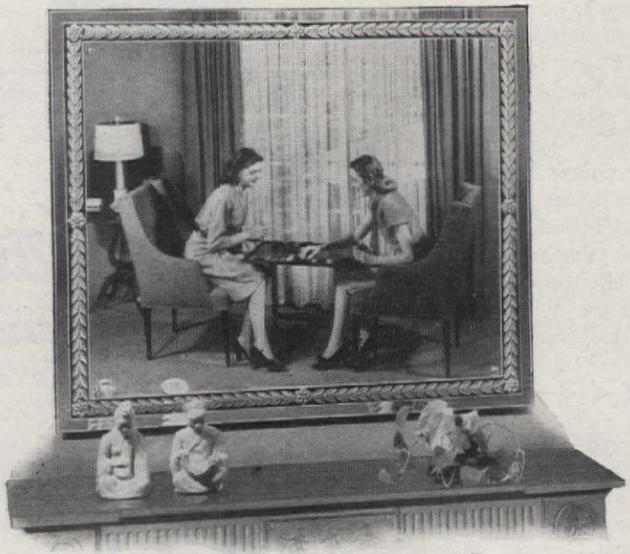
here before a lick of paint can be put on the surface. Nothing gets as much wear and tear as this part of a house plus the fact that it is constantly at the mercy of the elements. If stair treads are badly worn, it may be necessary to turn them upside down. When doing this, perhaps extra stiffening supports should be placed in the middle. Boards have a habit of sagging under constant weight and porch steps are no exception to the rule. Also, when the boards are up, sides can be planed and evened off. After these have been repaired and nailed down, check all the porch floor itself for traces of loose boards. If needed, lift up the damaged boards and check on their supports. These boards may be turned over if too warped and renailed. **Figure No. 3** shows the method of toe-nailing in the boards for better security. Dampness, heat, or cold will swell or shrink most porch floors unless boards have been painted on both sides. A priming coat on the edges will help, too. When everything is good and tight, sandpaper the rough spots. Chisel or plane off rough or curled up edges and give all worn or paint-free places a priming coat of the porch paint thinned with turpentine. When practically dry, caulk over all nail heads, all cracks and openings between the boards themselves. Use a caulking compound in place of ordinary putty for this work. This compound remains elastic longer and will repel water, ice, and snow. It will also expand and contract with temperature changes. Two coats of deck paint will suffice, or better still, thin slightly and apply three coats of the paint. Allow plenty of time for thorough drying between coats. If directions have been followed, the porch is now ready for use.

All of these preparations and the actual painting itself may seem quite exhausting and tedious to the reader. Don't lose track, however, of the fact that aside from its gift of beauty paint is a preservative. Don't forget that those telltale cracks and blisters on the exterior of the house may be but the beginning of general decay setting in. Nab them while they are still in the bud. Years will be added to the life of your house because of this farsightedness. For the homeowner, there are many benefits. If you are wise and don't tackle more than you are able to finish easily, a well worth-while hobby will be developed—one that not only will



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4 eggs, separated
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1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon soda

Beat egg yolks very light; gradually beat in molasses. Beat egg whites until foamy; add lemon juice; beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold into egg yolk mixture. Mix and sift other dry ingredients; fold into egg mixture. Pour in two ungreased 9-inch layer cake pans lined on bottom—*not sides*—with waxed paper. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 20-25 minutes. When cool, spread vanilla pudding (packaged) between layers and sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar, using paper doily for stencil.

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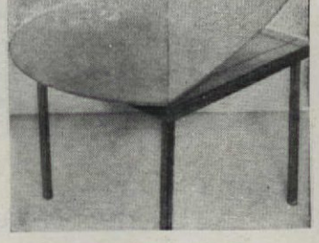

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The Palo Alto Home

EVERY once in a while, we come upon a house so photogenic that pictures alone tell its story perfectly. This low, brick and redwood house with its strong horizontal lines and heavy eaved cedar roof is a case in point. Rustic it is—but rustic with more than a touch of modern in makeup. Witness, for instance, the many bright yellow steel sash, located to take full advantage of the bright California sunshine. Then notice, also, the openness of the plan arranged so that every important room gets a generous view of the brick-paved patio. Houses like this don't just happen and we were not surprised to find that its owners had burned quantities of midnight oil studying why's and wherefore's before a single brick was laid. The interiors were planned to fit existing furniture. Nothing is cluttered and, while rooms are average in size, there's plenty of free floor space. Philippine mahogany was selected for living room fireplace wall, bookcases, and entrance hall. The dark tone of this wood is reflected in adjoining woodwork. Rafters in dining room were stained dark but the knotty pine ceiling was finished in rubbed white. Yellow is the predominant color throughout, accented in the living room with shades of gray-mauve and salmon. Yellow, too, accents the garden. A bed of violas in this color just outside the floor-to-ceiling window appears to bloom in the room itself while clumps of yellow yarrow may be seen growing against the grape stake fence around the sun-bathed patio.

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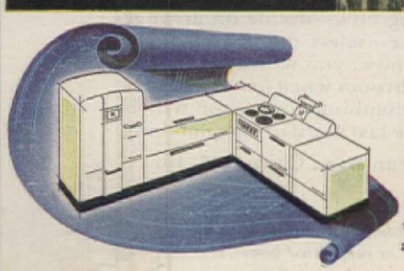

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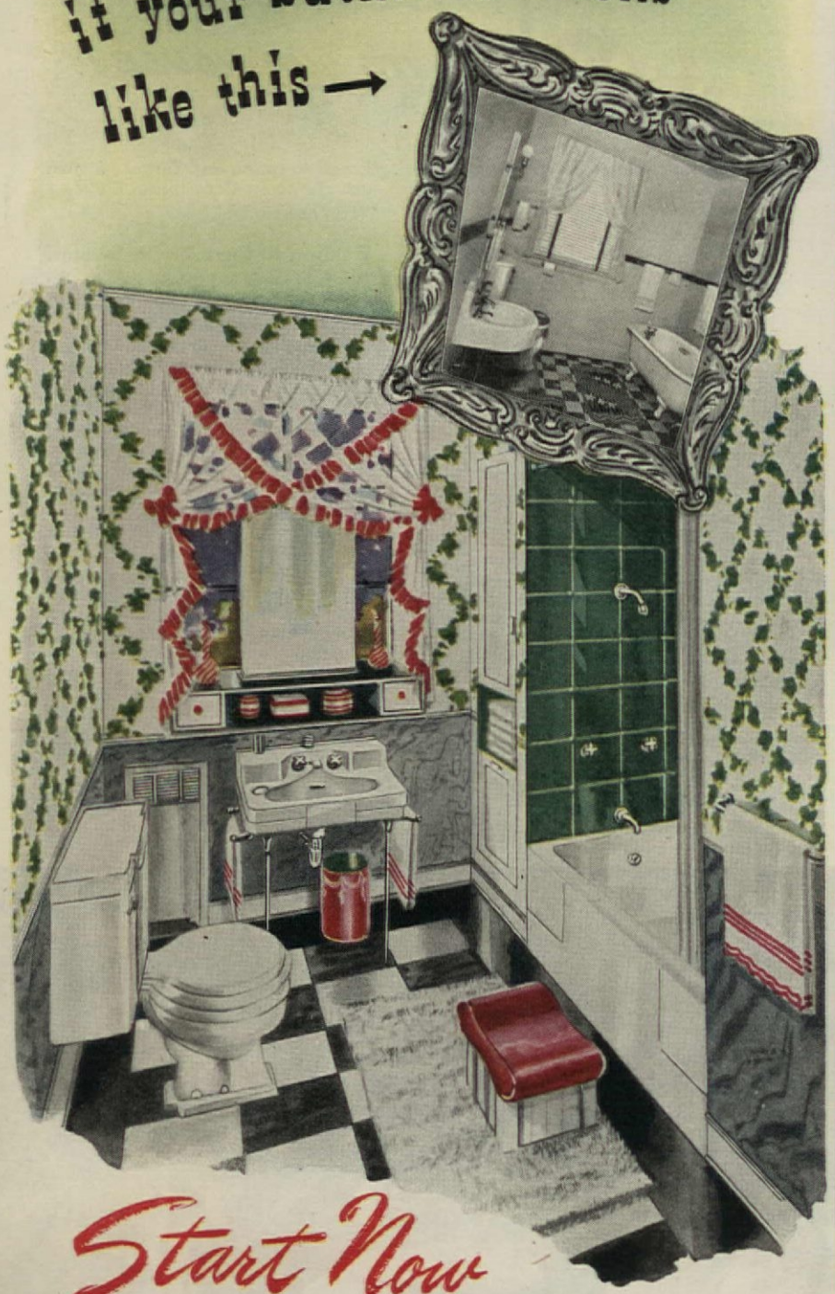

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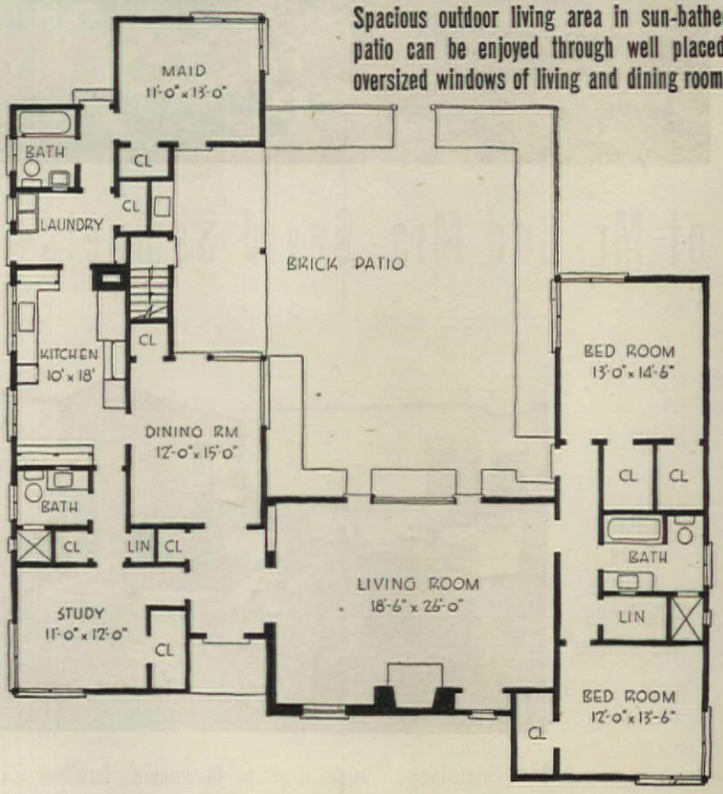

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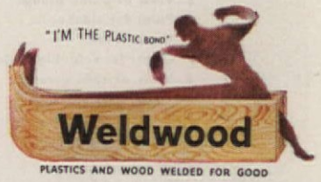

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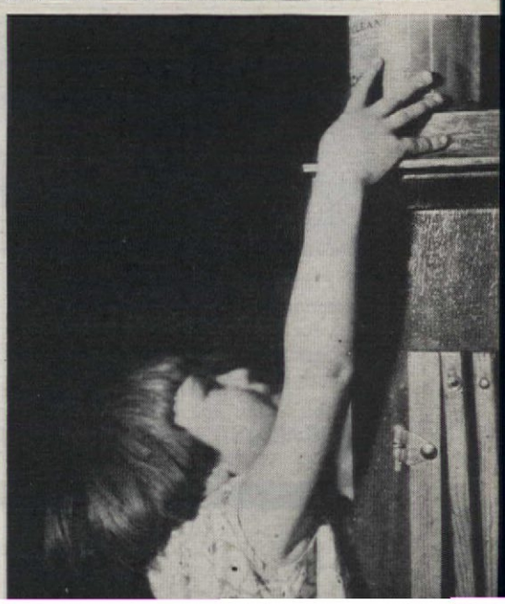
Children are very often the innocent victims of calamity because thoughtless parents have left them open to injury. Every toy given to a child should be examined for sharp edges or pointed projections. When a parent feels that her child is old enough to be permitted to handle sharp utensils, he should be *taught* to do so with safety. When walking or standing with a pointed object in hand, the point should *always* be directed toward the *floor*. Never up or out!

Many housewives come to grief at the kitchen sink. The lowly onion as it is peeled, can cause a serious ulcer of the eyeball if a drop of onion juice is spattered into the eye. To prevent such an accident, onions should be held as far away from the face as possible while being *carefully* peeled in order that the spattering of juice may be prevented.

Spattering grease is another common source of eye burns. When water, hot or cold, comes in contact with hot grease, droplets of grease spatter from the pan in all directions. Very often the cook, taken by surprise, is burned about the eyes. To prevent an accident of this sort a housewife should get into the habit of drying her hands before putting any food into a pan of hot fat. In addition, pots containing boiling water or other liquids should not be placed next to a frying pan unless they are covered.

It is not uncommon to see a housewife with a steam burn of the eye which resulted from holding her head too close to a boiling pot when removing the cover. Every woman who cooks should make it a practice to raise a pot cover at an angle, with the open side away from her until steam escapes.



Toddlers are tempted by everything within reach. Never leave anything cooking on the stove with handle turned so they can grab it

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Sharp, pointed objects like scissors spell trouble for youngsters. Don't let them have such objects until they know how to use them

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Never leave a can filled with dangerous ingredients within the reach of a child! Carelessness on your part can mean blindness for them

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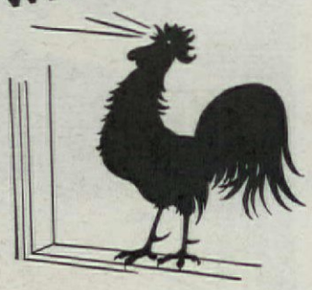

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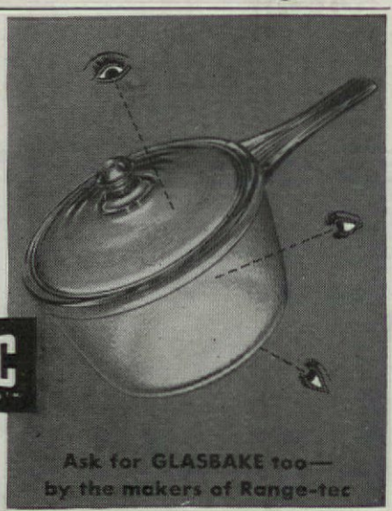

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Lye and similar drain cleansers are common causes of eye burns. Great care must be exercised when these chemicals are used. The face should always be turned away from the can and the sink. It is better to misjudge the amount used and the direction in which it is placed, than to make accuracy the price of a painful—or permanent eye injury.

When putting up nails and hooks about the house for the convenience of the family, care must be taken that none of these are at eye level, either for adults or children. No matter how familiar one may be with a house, it is always possible to walk into a protruding object.

Sharp corners on furniture present a hazard when young children are about the house, especially when they come to the level of the child's eye. At the expense of a beautifully arranged home, it is wise to push the dangerous pieces out of the way until the children reach an age of safety.

We cannot overlook the danger to the eyes which may lurk in the medicine cabinet. Nothing should be put into the eye until the label on the bottle has been read! It is not wise to depend upon familiarity with the appearance of a bottle. There is always the possibility that a familiar bottle might contain something else for a change.

Many mothers can verify the fact that frequent and exceedingly painful eye injuries are sustained from an infant's fingernail. When a tiny finger scratches mother's eyeball, the accident happens so quickly that the woman is stunned by the experience. In a great many cases, the scratch heals up in a few days and the result is not harmful. There have been numerous cases where permanent damage has been done to the eyeball in this manner.

Walking into a doorknob or a door has been an endless source of humor as the excuse for a blackened eye or a bruised face. Humorous as this may seem, an open door, especially the door of a high wall closet such as we see in some kitchens, can be a serious hazard.

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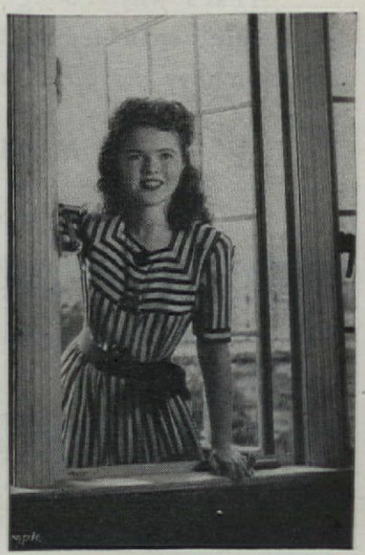

Learn to attract attention without startling other people

Teen Agers

Posed for THE AMERICAN HOME by Shirley Temple, appearing in David O. Selznick's "I'll Be Seeing You"

Above, Shirley Temple graciously accepts a compliment from David O. Selznick. Ingrid Bergman and Jennifer Jones on her latest performance

Shirley Temple and Christopher Adams wait until there is a suitable "break" in Monty Woolley and Claudette Colbert's conversation before interrupting them

Photographs taken under supervision of Kay Campbell

Even in your own bedroom, do not go around partially clothed

You don't have to be a touch-me-not or a moralizing juke box to impress the fellows and girls in the crowd with your good manners! You don't have to keep your nose buried in the latest books on etiquette, either . . . to know the right things to say and do—when they should be said and done. For just like so many of the intrinsic elements that go into making a gal glamorous and charming—good manners are based on simplicity . . . plus plenty of thoughtfulness!

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Don't break into people's conversation! Of course there are many things you want to talk about, but for goodness sake, don't interrupt a conversation! Nothing so brands you as a bearer of bad manners. Wait to add your bit.

Don't develop an artificial voice! You are blessed with a natural voice so use it! Let Suzie have her giggles and phone hysteria if she insists but stick to your resolution that these *are not* for you.

Don't corner the telephone! Confess. Have you ever timed yourself while talking over the telephone? If you would be a success with the rest of the family—and family friends, too, then the moral of this story is . . . remember that there are others who like to use the telephone once in a while.

Don't leave the burden of conversation to other people! Yes, it is difficult to strike up a free-flowing conversation with that brand-new date, but it is up to *you* to introduce topics of conversation 'til you find one of mutual interest.

Don't slight compliments! Remember, if someone is gracious enough to compliment you—then you should be gracious enough to accept such words in the same spirit. Don't grimace and shrug your shoulders with an "Ah, you don't mean that!" Learn how to accept compliments with charming and courteous acknowledgement.

Don't borrow clothes or go around partially clothed! Even among the family both should be taboo. And remember, your bare feet and hair in curlers may look all right to you—you're used to them—but they don't spell glamor to others in anyone's language!

Don't keep correspondents on the mailman's trail! Answer your letters promptly. Never neglect to write "thank you" letters for presents and for parties. And while we're on the subject, be careful what you write. Never write a letter which you would be ashamed to have read aloud.

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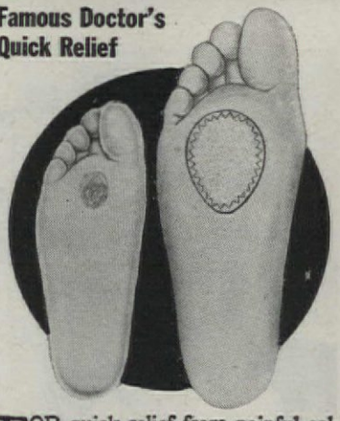

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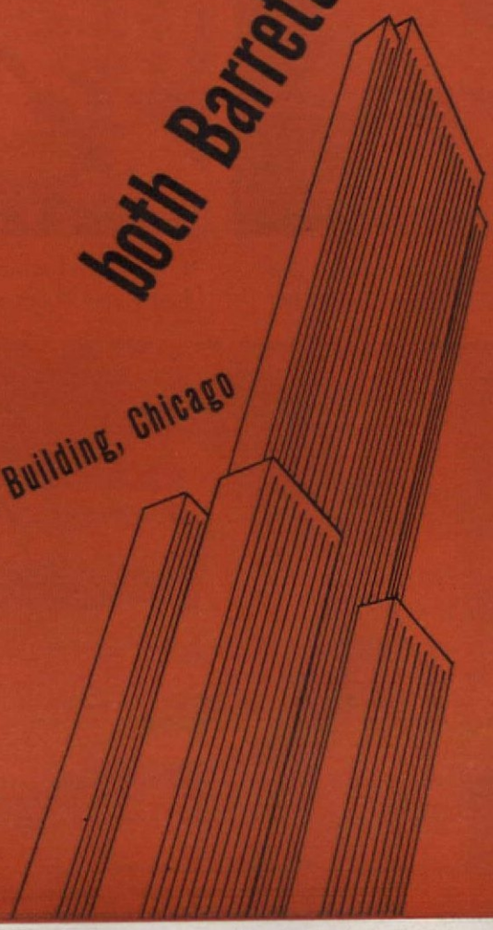

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. . . OR HOW TO EXTEND THE LIFE OF THOSE INDISPENSABLES—LINENS AND BLANKETS

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Loosen sheets at corners, then slip them off the bed. "Yanking" may tear

A LITTLE household planning goes a long way and linen-closet care can go a long way toward reducing the seriousness of wartime linen shortages. First, we should check our habits of wear, care, stock, and needs and make sure that the status quo of the present routine is the best we can do to make even the quality grade exceed our highest expectations. If we have been in the habit of really economical buying and have demanded the finest percale cotton sheets and sturdiest muslin sheets for really long wear, the shortages are not nearly so crucial. What kind of shoppers we are depends upon how insistent we are in our demands for grade and labeled merchandise to serve as guarantees. There are any number of sheet-care rules which we can adopt to increase longevity and, at the same time, step up our own efficiency in running our households. Bed-making, for instance, may be done quickly and carelessly with the risk of having spring edges and rough pieces of wood cause rips and tears. And we are too apt to remove a sheet by just "yanking" it off. The proper way

Wrap up excess linen supply and store away until needed

Set aside gloomy days for a session of linen repairing

Using pillowcase as laundry bag wears it out much faster

Check linen going to and coming from laundry

Rotate sheets. Stack clean ones on bottom

Frigidaire repeats its wartime suggestions on HOW TO KEEP MEAT

IN these days of smaller civilian supplies, *save* all of meat's goodness, and *use* all of it, too!

Here are helpful hints based on Frigidaire's 25 years' experience in the food-keeping field. All of these meat-keeping facts have been checked and verified by other eminent authorities. Keep them handy for ready reference.

54 Suggestions for Leftovers

USE IN	BEEF	LAMB	HAM	VEAL	PORK	POULTRY	FISH
Hash	X	X	X			X	
Meat Pie	X	X		X	X	X	
Sliced	X	X	X		X	X	
Soup	X		X			X	
Stuffed Pepper	X		X		X		
Stew	X	X		X		X	
Chili	X						
Croquettes	X	X	X	X		X	X
Creamed		X	X	X		X	X
Meat Loaf	X		X	X	X		
Scalloped	X	X	X			X	X
Sandwich Filling	X	X	X			X	X
Salads			X	X		X	X

General Rules of Meat-Keeping

Remove meat from market paper. Don't wash or wipe with a damp cloth. Don't cut or chop until just before using. If your refrigerator has a covered meat compartment, meat can be stored without wrapping. Otherwise, wrap lightly in waxed paper, leave ends open for free air circulation, and store in defrosting tray or as near freezing unit as possible.

How to Freeze Meats

Wrap piece or individual portions in waxed paper. Place in ice tray on bottom shelf of freezer; turn control to fastest freezing point. After freezing, reset control to a colder than normal position. Never refreeze meat after thawing. Frozen meat may be thawed before cooking or cooked directly from the frozen state, but if so, more time must be allowed for cooking.

STEAKS, CHOPS AND ROASTS may be kept up to 3 days in meat tray or loosely wrapped just below freezer. If you buy for later use, wrap and freeze. See how on this page.

LEFTOVER COOKED MEATS should be stored in a covered dish to prevent drying. Generally, leftover meat should not be cut or ground until just before using.

FROZEN MEATS will keep for long periods in freezing unit. After thawing, frozen meat should be cooked as soon as possible. Caution: Never refreeze meat once thawed.

GROUND MEAT should be cooked within 24 hours after purchase or frozen at once. For convenience, separate ground meats into individual portions before freezing.

POULTRY should be cleaned and washed *before* refrigeration. Whole birds keep better than disjointed birds. Cut up birds just before using. Freeze chicken like meats.

FISH should be cooked within 24 hours after purchase. If it is to be kept longer, freeze it immediately. To freeze fish and meats at home, follow directions at left.

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is first to loosen all corners, then slip it off. Wise housewives who have beds unused—as many of us have, with husbands, brothers, and sons in service—are working with a minimum linen supply and keeping any excess stored away for better and happier days. The best storage rule is to put them away unironed and wrapped in dark paper to prevent yellowing.

Periodic inspection to see that no tears go unmended is rewarded by longer sheet service. Capitalize on those gloomy Mondays and rainy afternoons by checking over your "usables" and patching and sewing the first lines of offense. To get a double head-start, mend the parts that are beginning to look thin. If this occurs along the center, tear the sheet in half lengthwise and join it with another sheet worn in the same way. Sew the selvages, or outsides, together, making certain that the seam is flat. Then hem the outside edges. In this way, you will have practically manufactured a sheet for yourself.

Pillowcases also come in for their share of inspection for mending. Don't imagine you can put a pillowcase to use as a laundry bag without harmful results. If that much strain were continually put on the fabric, the case would last only half its allotted time.

To know your linen supply so that you can meet hostess or illness emergencies, keep a check on everything you have on hand in your linen closet. Know how many sheets are in your linen closet, how many you have for use until next washday, and how many need mending and fixing. One good way of handling these minor details is to have a pad and pencil hanging in the closet. That makes it easy to jot down your supplies as they come and go for laundering, the day they were sent and the day they are expected back. This method, by the way, is extremely helpful in estimating how soon and how much you have to replenish.

And our last "helpful Henry" hint is to work your pile from the bottom when pulling out clean sheets. Automatically one piles the fresh laundry on the top of the stack and, also automatically, takes sheets to be used from the top. Therefore, the top sheets and other linens are in almost constant use while the linen on the bottom becomes just a base. We can rotate our linens and keep moving the bottom ones up and reaching for them. We are a bit lazy ourselves but we do like to get the maximum for our money and, besides, we find forethought and care pay nice fat money and morale dividends.

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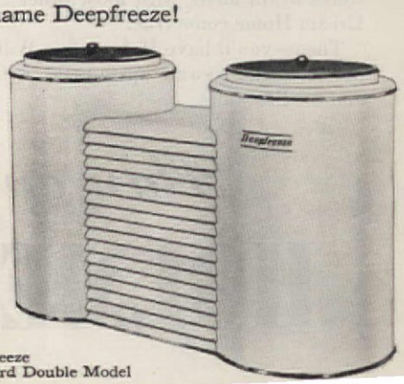

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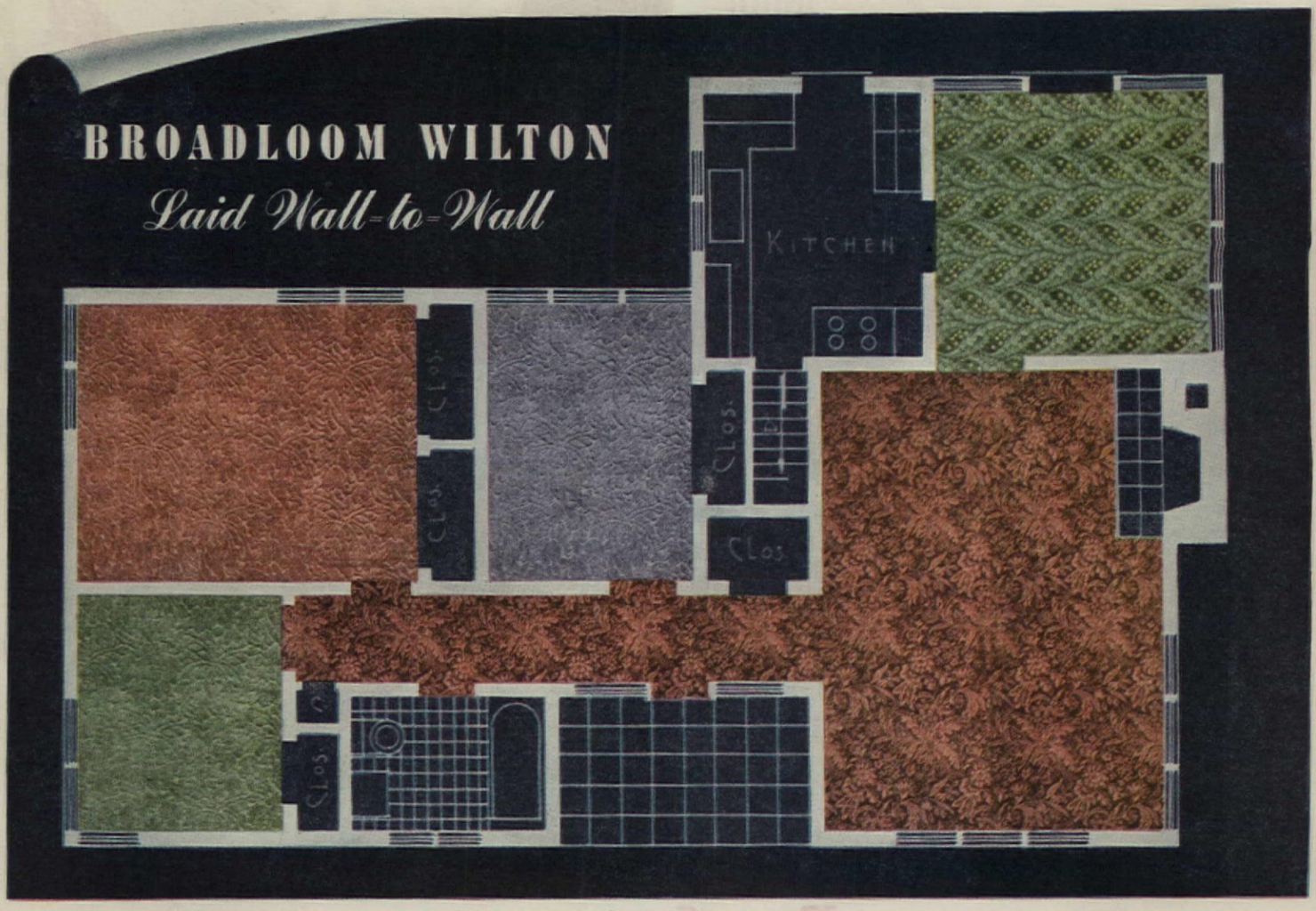

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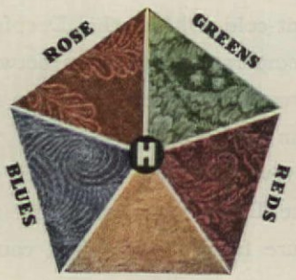

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At this time of the year, the efficient housekeeper looks thoughtfully at her blankets as she prepares to put away these precious woolens for the summer. That means they must be washed for moths are not attracted to freshly laundered woolens. Washing, followed by wrapping, is therefore essential. The three important points to keep in mind in washing your woolen blankets apply also to the new wool and mixtures. *Be generous with your suds, handle with care, and avoid extremes of temperature during washing and drying.* Wool fibres are sensitive when wet. They expand with heat and contract with cold. The terrible result is a stiffened, shrunken blanket that bears slight resemblance to the soft, fluffy piece you started with. Rubbing, twisting, or squeezing a wet blanket may also cause damage. First of all, pick a warmish, breezy day for blanket washing. Make up a thick, frothy lather of suds—about double the usual standing suds and test the water to be sure the temperature is about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or a trifle above body heat. If you do not have a thermometer, test the water with your elbow as you would for baby's bath. For extra soil give a second sudsing and follow this with three rinses at same temperature. Loosen roller and don't twist.

Courtesy Cleanliness Bureau

. . . Blanket Care Is Special

1 Brush blanket thoroughly before you start washing to remove loose dirt. Also look it over for the spots and stains that require special removal treatment

2 Have standing suds about twice what you ordinarily use. Water should be about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Test temperature with elbow as you would baby's bath. Blankets are sensitive

3 In hand-washing, a rubber plunger will lighten the job considerably. Use it to stir suds and to suction suds through material. It is also a great help in lifting wet blankets

4 Soiled streaks along the binding may be given special attention with soft brush or soaped fingers. The latter is recommended for delicate bindings of satin which might catch or rough up even with the softest of brushes

5 Hang up blankets lengthwise over parallel lines to dry. Let them drip. Square the corners and from time to time blot bottom, using bath towel and keeping hands flat to prevent rippling

6 When completely dry, spread flat and brush with lengthwise strokes to bring up nap. After finishing one side, turn blanket over and do other side

7 Press blanket binding under a pressing cloth. Be sure the iron is not too hot, so as not to scorch. Press on either side, keeping the binding taut

8 In packing blankets away, washing should be followed by immediate wrapping. Wrap each separately for convenience. If not stored in cedar chest or closet, or one of the cedarized-lined boxes, use a moth repellent inside the heavy paper wrapping. Mark package "Blanket" to save time locating

Photographs by Twin Arts

A Lingerie Shower

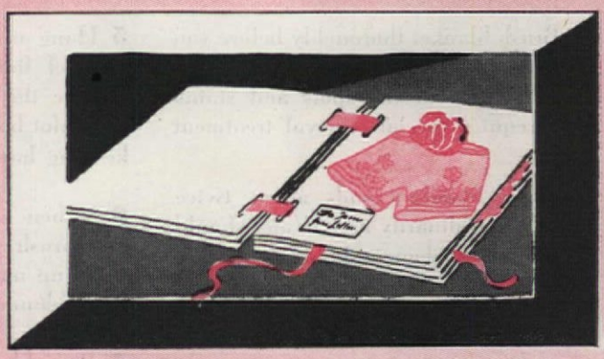
June Cochrane Ortgies

LINGERIE and luxury. . . . To a woman, the one means the other. And if you are giving an April shower (or a May or June one!) there is nothing your guest of honor will appreciate more. Make the party appointments as frilly as the gifts. Invitations might be made of oblong white paper doilies, the lace-edged kind. Write inside, fold over in half, and run pink ribbon through tiny cuts near the edge—as if it were beading in underwear. Make sure all the gifts are sent to you early so they can be placed in a huge bride's book. This can be made of white construction paper or, perhaps, of Bristol board with the leaves held together by extravagantly large pink bows. Allow one page of the book for each piece of lingerie and paste the card of the giver at the bottom of the page. Center the snowy white tablecloth with a bowl of greenery, such as huckleberry, blossoming with doll-size underthings. You can make tiny bras out of circlets of pink ribbon gathered at three places. Encircling the bowl you might have a row of panties cut from doilies. These will be conversation-makers! Use pink sachets on place cards.

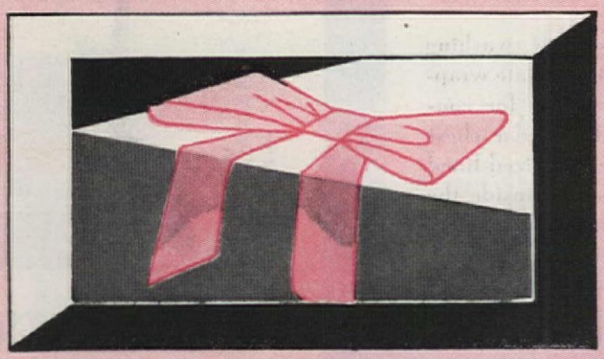
Bead glasses with pink nail polish—or decorate them with pretty garters

Sketches by J. Lewicki

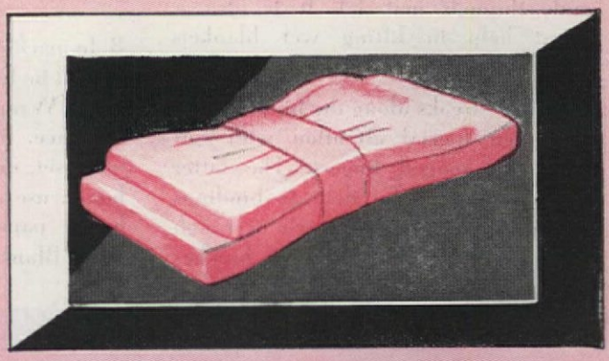
Gift book made of construction paper with pages for each piece of lingerie lends an elegant air to the proceedings. Secure pages with huge bows



Larger pieces of lingerie are folded so they can be opened for display. To hold them in place on the page use decorative stickers in party colors



At each place have large doily cut of pink paper, in shape of bow, perhaps with ends hanging down. Dress up the name cards with small pink sachets



Bake square one-layer cake and cut in rectangles, then trim little pieces out of upper right-hand corners, top and bottom center. Ice for bow cakes

A big white cake could have halves of pink bonbons arranged around the edge of the cake, like beading. This or the individual bow cakes serve as decoration.

Have a lingerie centerpiece with tiny pieces of underwear draping the conventional sprigs of green!

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1792 PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE

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1 Oh, so you don't think it could! Remember Sandy Davis from the office? Well, he and I took a trip up to Maine early last spring to do a little trout fishing...

2 I didn't notice Sandy working the foot of the pool behind me when I cast. Somehow, on one of my back casts, the barb of my fly caught the base of his scalp.

3 That little hook sure gave Sandy a mean dig. I got out my first aid kit, put on some antiseptic . . . and thought that was that.

4 It wasn't. Later infection set in. Luckily, my North America Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance took care of everything, and we're still friends.

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Buying

Photographs by F. M. Demarest

Today's buying must be restricted—but a good cook can make a humble cut of meat a flavorsome work of art . . .

IMAGINE a general with a million armed soldiers and no plan for the battle to come. Any male civilian of ten could prognosticate the result: no hitting and all missing. The wartime parallel is not accidental here. We are all in the war, and food is our most potent ammunition. We must buy it wisely and use it well. We must not pinch pennies, but stretch dollars. This is sane and intelligent marketing.

In ordinary times the mother of the family is a pretty good general. But now that she needs help in her campaign she has called in her well-known generalissimo, father. The

Father, the natural protector of the family, watches the scale and checks ceiling prices to see that prices charged are the same as prices posted. No "Black Market" for him!

Eggs are needed by every member of the family and are one of the most plentiful protein foods. Brown eggs and white eggs have the same food value. Buy Grade B for cooking

the Family Food....

JULIA BLISS JOYNER

American husband is, in fact, getting to be a first class marketer. He is eager, when time permits, to do his part toward keeping the pot boiling in these servantless days. The children, too, are mobilized for transporting groceries safely from store to kitchen.

Ground work for the market campaign is laid in keeping up with the food news—reading the newspaper, listening to the radio. What you will eat will depend largely on what you can get and the wise allotment of ration points. The next step is planning the week's menus and making out a well-organized market list.

Planning menus is like building a house. You must have a foundation, walls, openings, roof and heat to have a complete house. In making healthful menus you must include certain essential foods. Here are the requirements for adequate nourishment: Three to four cups of milk for the children, two or three for adults; one serving of potatoes, two or more of other vegetables, one of which should be green-leafy or yellow; one raw vegetable daily or at least three or four times weekly; two or more servings of fruit, one of these being grapefruit, orange, or tomato if possible, if not, serve more cabbage and raw greens; one egg a day or two or three a week; one serving of meat, fish or poultry is recommended, but dried beans, lentils, cheese and another egg may be used as an alternate; one serving of whole wheat or enriched cereal each day and bread made of whole wheat or enriched flour; two tablespoons of butter or vitaminized margarine.

One evening during the week father helps mother make out the market list separating the items—meat, vegetables, staples and dairy products. Roughly, the two of them jot down the ration point allotment and approximate cost. In the past, marketing two or three times a week was sufficient to fill the average family needs, but with women in war production or other outside work, these trips have to be made less often in many families and sometimes the whole week's provisions are bought at one time. Father usually accompanies mother and helps carry home the provisions.

Meat is one of the marketer's greatest perplexities and it will no doubt be scarce for some time. Some cuts of meat are not available at any time because of military demands, but it is a good idea to get a chart and learn the location and relative toughness of the cuts and cook accordingly. Solid meats with little bone give greater value than portions with a great deal of bone even though they have higher ration-point value. Combine meat with cereals, spaghetti, and vegetables to make it go further. Use variety meats—liver, heart, tongue, brains, tripe, sweetbreads and kidneys. Learn also to use more of the ready-to-serve meats, such as frankfurters, salami, liverwurst, bologna, meat loaf.

Uncle Sam uses large quantities of canned salmon, sardines, and mackerel, but we have tuna and fresh and frozen fish. In buying fresh fish be sure that it has had proper refrigeration and that the eyes are clear and not sunken, the flesh firm. Plump tender poultry is back in some markets and eggs are plentiful. Dried beans, peas,

Remember your market manners. Select fruits and vegetables yourself but do not handle them more than is necessary; they bruise easily. Buy by weight when possible

The label on canned or packaged foods is the guide to buying. Read the label to make sure product meets your need. Buy can size to fit number you are serving

Milk is a food as well as a beverage. Bought at the store it has the same food value as that delivered at your door and costs less. Alternates are evaporated and dried milk

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soybeans are good proteins, good substitutes for meat when combined with milk, eggs, or cheese. Nuts and peanut butter can be used in a number of entrees such as loaves and scalloped dishes and also salads and desserts. Peanut butter makes a good substitute for fat in sauces, gravies, soups, muffins, cookies and frostings for cake. It also adds flavor to cooking.

When buying dairy supplies, don't overlook cottage cheese, cream cheese, and sour cream. They are delicious in salads and are good when combined with dried beans and fresh vegetables.

The vegetable counter is a picture these spring days, but here are a few *musts* in buying fruits and vegetables: All vegetables should be bright and fresh looking not wilted and shriveled, particularly the greens; look out for bruised vegetables; also, too plump and full-bodied specimens. Pods of fresh peas, lima beans, and such vegetables should be moist and well-filled, never dry; leafy vegetables are best if leaves are green and free from yellowness. Packaged frozen vegetables saves preparation time.

Fruits should be firm and full and as fresh as possible. Fruits and vegetables lose their vitamins once they are picked. The longer they are in transit to the table the greater the loss of vitamins. Berries are best when uniform in size. Citrus fruits should be firm. Vine-ripened melons have a better flavor, and can be recognized by the smooth, only slightly sunken scar at the point where the melon was originally attached to the melon vine.

Canned goods will be limited until the new harvest, but cereals are plentiful. Include corn sirup, both light and dark varieties, in your purchases to use as a sugar saver, also honey and molasses.

The supply of hydrogenated fats, salad oils, enriched flour, whole wheat flour, dehydrated soups and vegetables, coffee, tea and other staples must be watched weekly and be replenished as needed.

Buying Guide for Fruits and Vegetables

Kind	Selling Measure	Approximate Yield	Servings
Asparagus	pound, bunch	1 pound—12-15 medium stalks; 2 cups cut	3-4
Beets	pound, bunch	1 pound—5 medium; 2 cups cooked, diced	3-4
Broccoli	pound, bunch	1 pound—1-3 heads	3-4
Brussel Sprouts	pound, quart	1 pound—1 quart	4-5
Cabbage	pound, head	1 pound—small medium head; 3½ cups raw shredded; 2½ cups cooked	4-5
Carrots	pound, bunch	1 pound—4 medium; 2 cups cleaned and diced	4
Cauliflower	pound, head	1 pound—1 small head	3-4
Celery	bunch	1 medium bunch—2 cups cut	2-3
Chicory	head	1 pound—1 large head	4
Corn	dozen	1 dozen medium ears—3 cups cooked, cut from cob	6
Cucumber	singly	one 9-inch cucumber—25-30 slices	
Eggplant	pound, singly	1 pound—1 medium; 3-4 cups raw diced	4
Escarole	head	1 pound—1 large head	4
Lettuce	head	1 pound—1 large head	4
Lima Beans	pound	1 pound—¾ cup shelled	2
Mushrooms	pound,basket	1 pound—20-30 medium; 3½-4 cups sliced	6
Onions	pound	1 pound—4-6 medium	2-3
Parsnips	pound, bunch	1 pound—4 medium; 2½ cups cleaned and cut	3-4
Peas	pound	1 pound unshelled—1 cup shelled	2
Potatoes (white)	pound	1 pound—3-4 medium; 2⅓ cups cooked, mashed	2-3
Potatoes (sweet)	pound	1 pound—2-4 depending on size	2
Spinach	pound	1 pound—2½ quarts raw; 1½ cups, cooked	2
Squash (summer)	pound, singly	1 pound—1-2 medium; 1 cup cooked	2
Squash (winter)	pound, singly	1 pound—1 medium; 1 cup cooked	2
String Beans	pound	1 pound—3-3½ cups, cut	4
Tomatoes	pound or carton	1 pound—4 medium; 6 small; 1½ cups cooked	—
Turnips (yellow)	pound	1 pound—1 medium; 2 cups diced, cooked	2-3
		Fruits	
Apples	pound, basket	1 pound—3 medium	3
Avocado	singly	1 medium—1½-2 cups diced	2-3
Bananas	pound or dozen	1 pound—5 small; 3 medium; 2 large	5
Berries	½ pint, pint, quart	1 quart—3¾ cups depending on berry	3-4
Cherries (sweet)	pound	1 pound—2¾ cups stemmed and pitted	3-4
Cherries (sour)	quart	1 quart—2 cups stemmed and pitted	3-4
Cranberries	pound	1 pound—1 quart; 4 cups sauce	—
Grapefruit	pound	1 medium—1⅓ cups pulp; 1 cup juice	2
Lemons	pound, dozen	1 pound—4-5; ¾ cup juice	—
Limes	pound, dozen	1 pound—7-9	—
Oranges	pound, dozen	1 pound—2-3 medium; 1⅓ cups pulp; 1 cup juice	2-3
Peaches	pound or basket	1 pound—4-8; 2½ cups sliced	4
Pears	pound, dozen	1 pound—3 medium; 2½ cups cooked, diced	3
Rhubarb	pound, bunch	1 pound—4-8 stalks; 2 cups cooked sauce	4

In River Forest there's a lady who's "Delighted"

Aluminum windows in a residence in River Forest, Ill.

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Serving Spring...

I LIKE to identify April, the debutante daughter of the young year, with Eastré, the goddess of spring. Back in the pagan ages, you will recall, her coming had been celebrated in the British Isles and in other parts of North Europe long before the Resurrection was explained there by the early Christian Church. Laughing Eastré flew over the earth waking it from its sleep by flinging flowers and greenness into its very face.

Now she's here again. The mocking bird and the robin may not have ventured quite yet to trill on the orchard bough, but that bough is either swelling with buds or thick with blossoms. Countless choirs of dogwood trees in their pure angel robes are singing Easter anthems to the symphonic southwind. Daffodils and tulips have pushed their inquisitive heads up through the dark earth, still soft and damp from melted snow. Farther south pink azaleas glow in a setting of soft green grass. In pride such flowers flaunt their perfection at this coming-out festival.

Not so the modest vegetables which bear themselves in quiet, useful humility. They have come to serve and to nourish us. And so let us serve them and in so doing serve Spring herself. Vegetables in their way are as beautiful as flowers in theirs. What a delightful variety of colors, shapes, sizes, tastes, and flavors! Baby beets when grated raw remind one of the crowding red bloom of the Judas tree, pencil slim carrots, pale green lettuce only a little higher than your middle finger, asparagus shoots of succulent green with a touch of royal purple to proclaim their aristocracy, and that gay lusty peasant, the scallion in snow white and deep green, taking no foolishness from any of its companions being certain that no spring dinner is complete without his roistering presence in whatever guise or disguise: all these are ready for your table. Your kitchen window boxes are yielding parsley and chives, the brook is thickly edged with water cress and that little patch in the garden has already given you fresh mustard greens and certainly small radishes which are brave in the chill of spring nights. Don't stint your family. Be as lavish and superabundant as Eastré herself.

We all know that vegetables are good for us. We know that they provide minerals and vitamins which we need to maintain good health. Nevertheless, with this spring bounty in the garden and in the market the family are not going to eat vegetables if they don't like them and they are not going to like them if they are not cooked properly. Now is the time to check your shortcomings.

The rules are simple. Prepare vegetables when you are actually ready to cook them. Do not let them stand in water. Cook them in as little water as possible, the amount depending on the size of the saucepan you are using. A good guide is one inch of water. Too much water makes soggy, dull, colorless vegetables. Be sure that the water is boiling when you add it to the vegetables, a hard rolling boil. Cover the saucepan tightly and cook vegetables until tender but not mushy and soft. Season them after they are cooked. You may be surprised to find that they need less salt when cooked in a small amount of water. Reserve liquid left for soups.

Break off each stalk of asparagus as far down as it snaps easily, reserving the tough pieces for soup. Remove the bottom scales with a sharp knife or loosen them so that the sand will wash out and use a brush for cleaning. Tie the tips in one bunch or in individual servings, stand upright in a deep kettle and add about one inch of boiling water. Cover kettle and cook until bottom of stalks are tender. Spring onions may be tied in bunches and cooked in the same way. Before cooking beets, cut off the tops (use them also) leaving two inches of stalk to prevent bleeding. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Pare raw, dice, combine with the tops and cook in one inch of water.

All spring vegetables are good in salads. Serve salad as an appetizer, main dish of the meal, with the main course, as a separate course or for dessert. In the photograph (opposite page) of our Easter dinner or luncheon we are serving Easter Egg Salad as an appetizer. This is gelatin Easter eggs in a nest of cottage cheese combined with strawberries on crisp water cress. The remainder of the menu is on the following page and in addition there are menus for the entire week following Easter.

China—Theodore Haviland and Company
Sterling Flatware—Towle's "Candelight"
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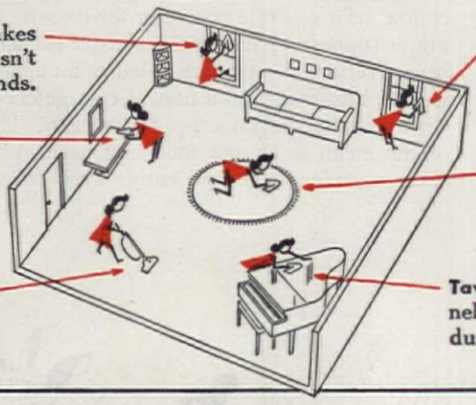

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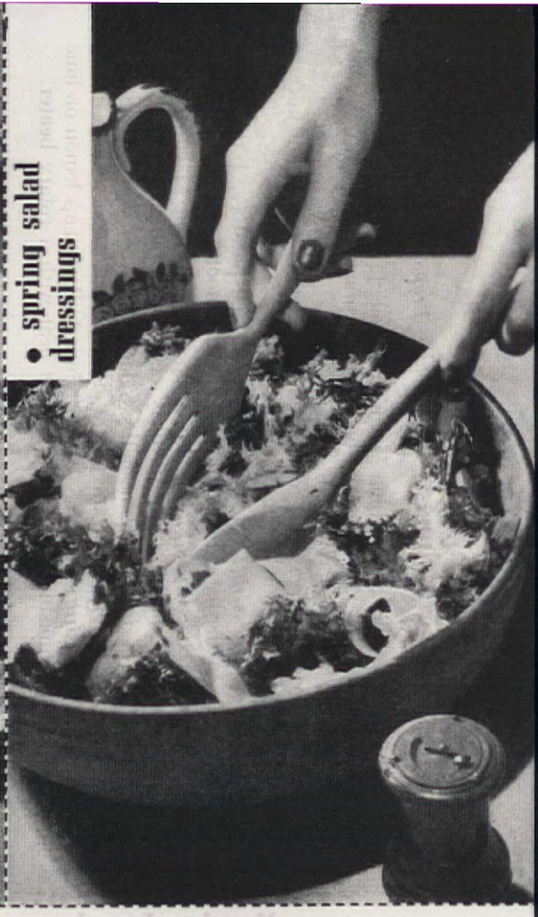
• asparagus with egg sauce



• spring salad dressings

Easter Breakfast

Grapefruit Juice

Broiled Ham Loaf Slices

Hot Cross Buns

Coffee Milk

Easter Candles courtesy of Tavern Candles

Easter Dinner

*Easter Egg Salad

Roast Chicken—Spring Onion Dressing

Mashed Sweet Potatoes Broccoli

Hot Biscuits

*Rhubarb Ice Cream

Coffee Milk

Easter Supper

*Curried Eggs and Mushrooms on Rice

Strawberry and Orange Compote

Tea

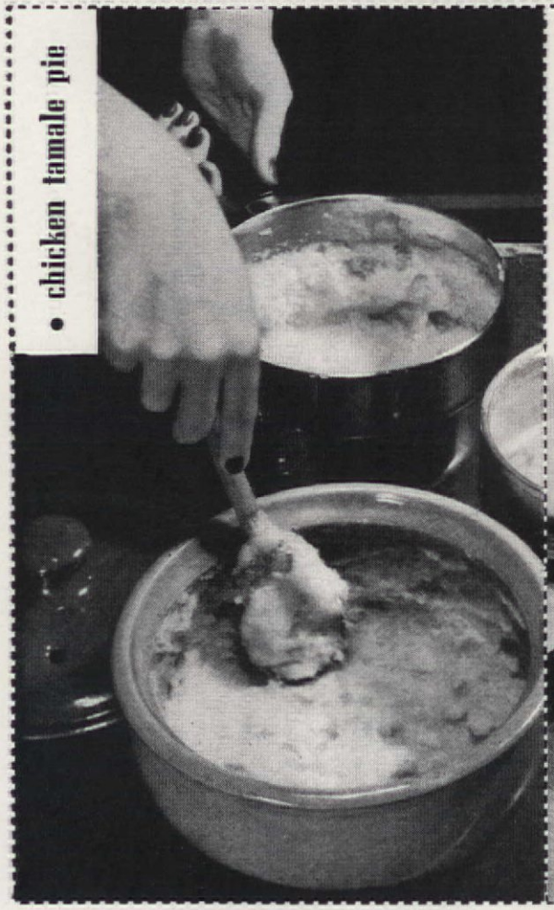
Monday Breakfast

Tomato Juice

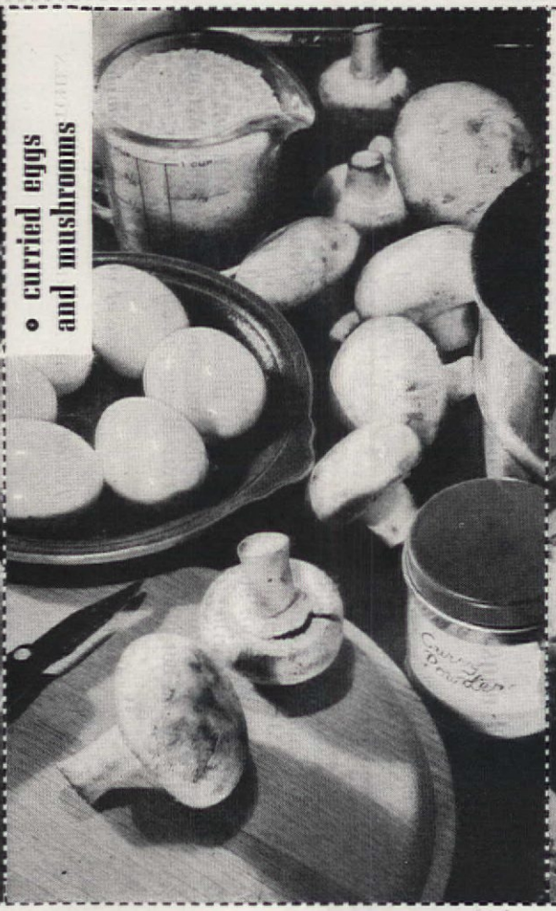
Corn Flakes with Milk

Poached Egg on Whole Wheat Toast

Coffee Milk



• chicken tamale pie



• curried eggs and mushrooms

• triple-decker strawberry dessert

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Preparation time: 20 min.

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
4 tbs. cold water (about)
1 quart strawberries, sliced and sweetened

Sift flour and salt together. Work in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until mixture is the consistency of coarse meal. Add enough water to hold dough together. Mix lightly. Roll dough out on floured board to about ⅛ inch in thickness and cut into 12 3-inch circles with a floured biscuit cutter or knife. Place on a greased baking sheet, brush with milk and bake in a hot oven (400°F) for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Use three pastry circles for each serving and when ready to serve place strawberries between rounds. If desired serve with light cream.

Serves 6 *298 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins C, B complex*

The American Home Kitchen

• curried eggs and mushrooms

Preparation time: 30 min.

1 cup raw rice
3 qts. boiling water
1 lb. mushrooms
4 tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
2 tbs. enriched flour
1 tsp. curry powder
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
4 hard-cooked eggs sliced

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender (15-20 minutes). Wash and slice mushrooms and sauté in 2 tbs. of the melted butter until tender (5 minutes). Melt the remaining 2 tbs. butter in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, add flour and curry powder and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Add mushrooms and hard-cooked eggs and heat thoroughly. Arrange rice in circle on hot platter. Pour curried eggs, mushrooms in center.

Serves 6 *286 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

Tested in The American Home Kitchen

• chicken tamale pie

Preparation time: 1 hour

1 cup cornmeal
1½ tsp. salt
4 cups boiling water
4 tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
4 tbs. enriched flour
1½ cups milk
½ cup chicken stock
½ cup asparagus liquor
¾ tsp. salt
dash pepper
1 tsp. chili powder
1½ cups cooked chicken cut in large pieces
2 cups diced cooked asparagus

Add the cornmeal and the 1½ teaspoons salt to the boiling water gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk, chicken stock and asparagus liquor gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with the ¾ teaspoon salt, pepper and chili powder. Add chicken and asparagus. Line a deep baking dish with the cooked cornmeal and pour chicken mixture into it. Bake in moderately hot oven, (375°F) about 25 minutes or until heated through.

Serves 6 *327 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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Monday Lunch

Baked Bean and Watercress Sandwiches
Apple Snow Pudding—Custard Sauce
Tea Milk

Monday Dinner

*Liver Pie
Grapefruit Salad—*Jelly French Dressing
Toasted Saltines
Coffee

Tuesday Breakfast

Apple Juice
Cooked Cereal with Milk
Sausage Toast
Coffee Milk

Tuesday Lunch

Cabbage and Carrot Salad with
*Potato French Dressing
Hot Muffins
Chocolate Pudding
Tea

Tuesday Dinner

*Chicken Tamale Pie
Whole Wheat Bread
Chicory Salad—French Dressing
Raisin Cake
Coffee

Wednesday Breakfast

Grapefruit with Honey
Soft Cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast Jam
Coffee Cocoa

• spring salad dressings

Preparation time: 10 min.

Basic French Dressing: Combine ¾ cup salad oil, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. sugar and beat with a rotary beater until smooth and well blended.

Tomato Juice Dressing: Add ¼ cup tomato juice, ¼ tsp. onion juice to the basic recipe and follow above directions.

Potato French Dressing: Add ¼ cup hot mashed potatoes, 1 tbs. finely chopped chives to the basic recipe and beat until smooth and creamy.

Peanut French Dressing: Make basic recipe, substituting ¾ cup peanut oil for the salad oil and add ¼ cup finely chopped peanuts.

Jelly French Dressing: Combine 4 tbs. salad oil, 2 tbs. lemon juice, and dash of salt. Add 4 tbs. of currant jelly and beat until smooth.

Low Calorie Dressing: Combine ¾ cup mineral oil, ¼ cup lemon or lime juice, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, dash paprika and beat with a rotary beater.

• asparagus with egg sauce

Preparation time: 25 min.

2 lbs. asparagus
boiling water
3 tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
3 tbs. enriched flour
2 cups milk
½ tsp. salt
dash pepper
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 tbs. chopped parsley

Cut off the tough lower ends of asparagus (save for soup). Wash the asparagus, place upright in one inch water in a pot and cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt, pepper and 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped. To serve: Pour sauce over asparagus, sprinkle with parsley and garnish with remaining sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Serves 6 *397 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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• Easter egg salad

For a week or more before Easter, each time you have a recipe that calls for eggs (used whole, not separated), tap a hole about the size of a dime in the large end of the shell of the raw egg. Carefully remove the shell and membrane and just as carefully pour the contents into a cup for use. Then rinse the hollow shell with cold water, shake out the excess and lay aside to dry. When ready to make the Easter Salad dissolve 1 package of fruit flavored gelatin in 1⅛ cups hot water. Rinse egg shells in cold water again and set them in small muffin pans or any device that will hold the eggs in an upright position. Pour gelatin into egg shells and set in the refrigerator until firm (about 1 hour). When ready to serve peel off the shells quickly and place egg on mound of lettuce or water cress. If desired add a few sliced strawberries to cottage cheese, pile on mounds of water cress and top with the gelatin eggs. Use as a first course for an Easter luncheon or dinner.

Idea submitted by Catherine Parramore

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Wednesday Lunch

Oyster Stew Crackers
Carrot Strips Celery
Oatmeal Cookies
Tea

Wednesday Dinner

Lamb Patties—Tomato Curry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Spinach
Radishes Hot Rolls
*Triple Decker Strawberry Dessert
Coffee

Thursday Breakfast

Orange Sections
Whole Wheat Cereal with Dates
Toasted Rolls Marmalade
Coffee Milk

Thursday Lunch

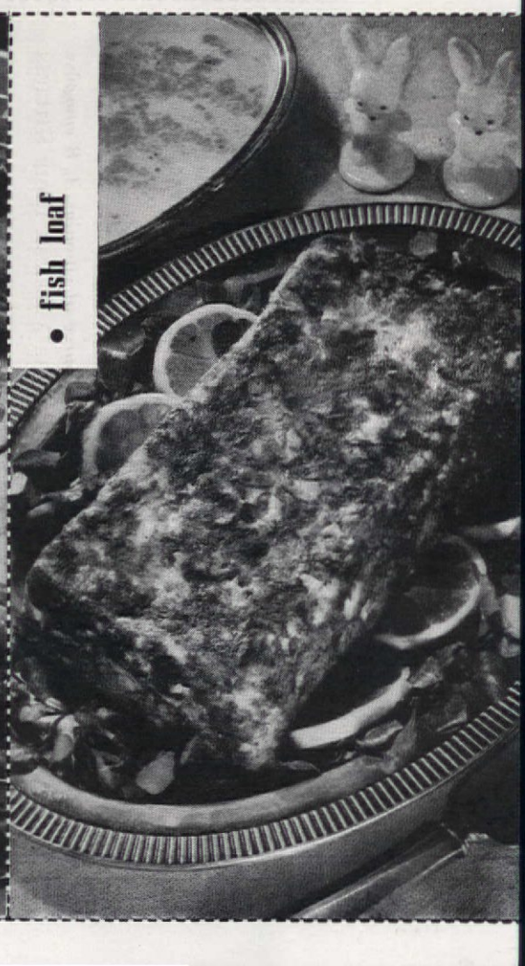
Sliced Tongue
Macaroni Salad with Mustard Mayonnaise
Stewed Apricots
Tea

Thursday Dinner

Bean Soup
*Asparagus with Egg Sauce
Baked Potato Beets
Hot Muffins Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

Friday Breakfast

Stewed Prunes
Shredded Wheat with Milk
Scrambled Eggs Toast
Coffee Milk



• fish loaf

Preparation time: 1 hour

¾ cup hot milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs well-beaten
2 cups flaked tunafish
3 tbs. chopped celery
2 tbs. minced onion
1 tbs. chopped parsley
1¼ tsp. salt
dash pepper
2 tbs. melted butter or vitaminized margarine

Mustard Sauce:
2½ tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
2½ tbs. enriched flour
2 cups milk
¼ cup prepared mustard
½ tsp. salt

POUR hot milk over bread crumbs and stir until the crumbs are well moistened. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Press mixture into a greased loaf pan and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) for about 50 minutes. If a browner loaf is desired, turn out loaf, and broil under broiler. Serve with mustard sauce made as follows: Melt butter in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, add flour and blend well. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened. Add mustard and salt and reheat.

Serves 6 *332 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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• rhubarb puffs

Preparation time: 45 min.

1 cup thinly sliced rhubarb
⅔ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg separated
¼ tsp. vanilla
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. baking powder
⅓ cup milk

Rhubarb Sauce:
2 cups sliced rhubarb
2 tbs. sugar
½ cup corn syrup

MIX rhubarb with the 1/3 cup of the sugar and place in the bottom of six greased custard cups. Cream the shortening, add the remaining 1/3 cup sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the egg yolk and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Pour the batter over rhubarb in the custard cups and bake in a moderate oven (375°F) for about 30 minutes. Serve with a rhubarb sauce made as follows: Heat sliced rhubarb, sugar and corn syrup in a covered saucepan over low heat until mixture boils. Cook for 10 minutes.

Serves 6 *398 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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• stuffed veal rolls

Preparation time: 1½ hours

1½ lbs. veal or beef cut thin
1¼ cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup chopped celery
2 tsp. minced onion
½ tsp. salt
dash pepper
¼ tsp. thyme
3 tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2¼ cups hot water
enriched flour
1 cup thick sour cream

CUT veal into 6 portions. Combine crumbs, celery, onion, salt, pepper, thyme and melted butter. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in hot water and add ¼ cup to the dressing. Shape the dressing into 6 rolls, wrap a piece of veal around each and fasten with toothpicks. Roll in flour and brown in the skillet with the remaining butter. Place in a greased baking dish. Add 2 tablespoons flour to the drippings in the skillet and mix well. Add remaining chicken bouillon gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over the veal, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F) about 50 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer. Remove veal from gravy and take out toothpicks. Mix the sour cream with 1 tablespoon flour and add to the gravy. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve with veal rolls.

Serves 6 *405 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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Friday Lunch
*Watercress and Chive Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Fruit Gelatin
Tea

Friday Dinner
*Stuffed Veal Rolls
String Beans Julienne Carrots
Spring Lettuce with French Dressing
*Rhubarb Puffs
Coffee

Saturday Breakfast
Orange Juice
Oatmeal with Milk
Crisp Bacon Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee Milk

Saturday Lunch
Cottage Cheese and Carrot Sandwiches
Prune Whip with Custard Sauce
Hot Chocolate Malted Milk

Saturday Dinner
*Fish Loaf—Mustard Sauce
Green Peas Spiced Beets
Bran Muffins
Lemon Sponge Pie
Coffee

**Recipes are in this issue*

• liver pie

Preparation time: 45 min.

2 cups diced carrots
1 cup peas
boiling water
2 tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
3 tbs. enriched flour
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
2 cups diced cooked liver
½ cup sliced spring onions
1 cup prepared biscuit mix
½ cup milk
3 tbs. finely chopped green onion tops

COOK the carrots and peas in 1 inch boiling water until tender. Drain and reserve ½ cup vegetable liquor. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, add the flour and mix well. Add the 1½ cups milk and vegetable liquor gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt, pepper, vegetables and liver. Place this mixture and the green onions in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Add the ½ cup milk to the prepared biscuit mix and mix well. Add the chopped onion tops. Drop dough by tablespoons onto liver mixture in casserole and bake in hot oven (400°F) 25 minutes or until drop biscuits are brown.

Serves 6 *292 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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• rhubarb ice cream

Preparation time: 35 min.
3 hours freezing time

1½ cups thinly sliced rhubarb
½ cup sugar
½ cup corn syrup
1 rennet tablet
1 tbs. cold water
2 cups light cream

PLACE rhubarb in a saucepan with half of the sugar and half of the corn syrup. Cover and cook over low heat for 7 minutes. Cool in the covered saucepan and place in refrigerator to chill. Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in the cold water. Place remaining sugar, corn syrup and light cream in a saucepan and heat slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on the inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110°F), not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds. Pour into refrigerator tray and let stand at room temperature until set (10 minutes). Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a chilled bowl and beat with an electric or rotary beater until free from lumps but still a thick mush. Add chilled rhubarb and stir quickly into the mixture. Return to refrigerator tray and finish freezing.

Serves 6 *307 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamin A*

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• watercress and chive soup

Preparation time: 15 min.

2 tbs. butter or vitaminized margarine
1 cup finely chopped water cress
⅓ cup finely chopped chives
3 tbs. enriched flour
4 cups milk
1½ tsp. salt
dash pepper

MELT the butter in the top of a double boiler over direct low heat. Add water cress and chives and cook about 5 minutes. Place over hot water, add flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Serves 6 *166 cal. per serving* *Source of vitamins A, B complex*

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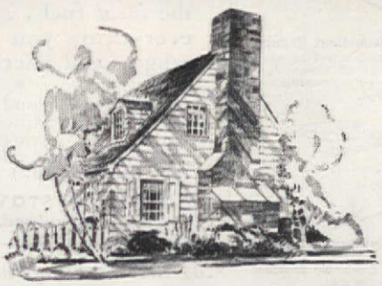

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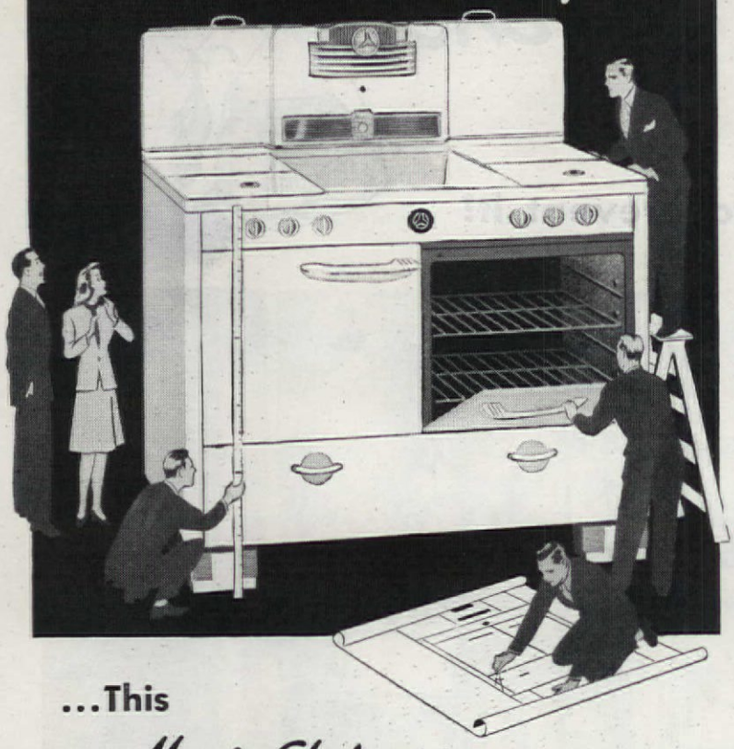

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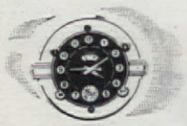

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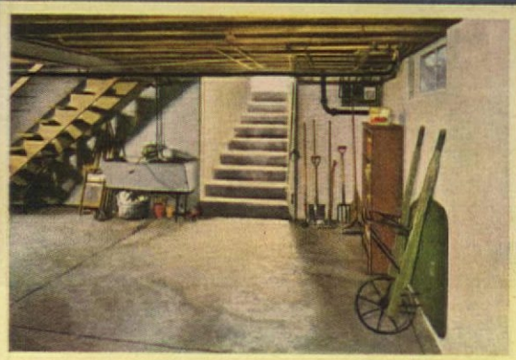

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