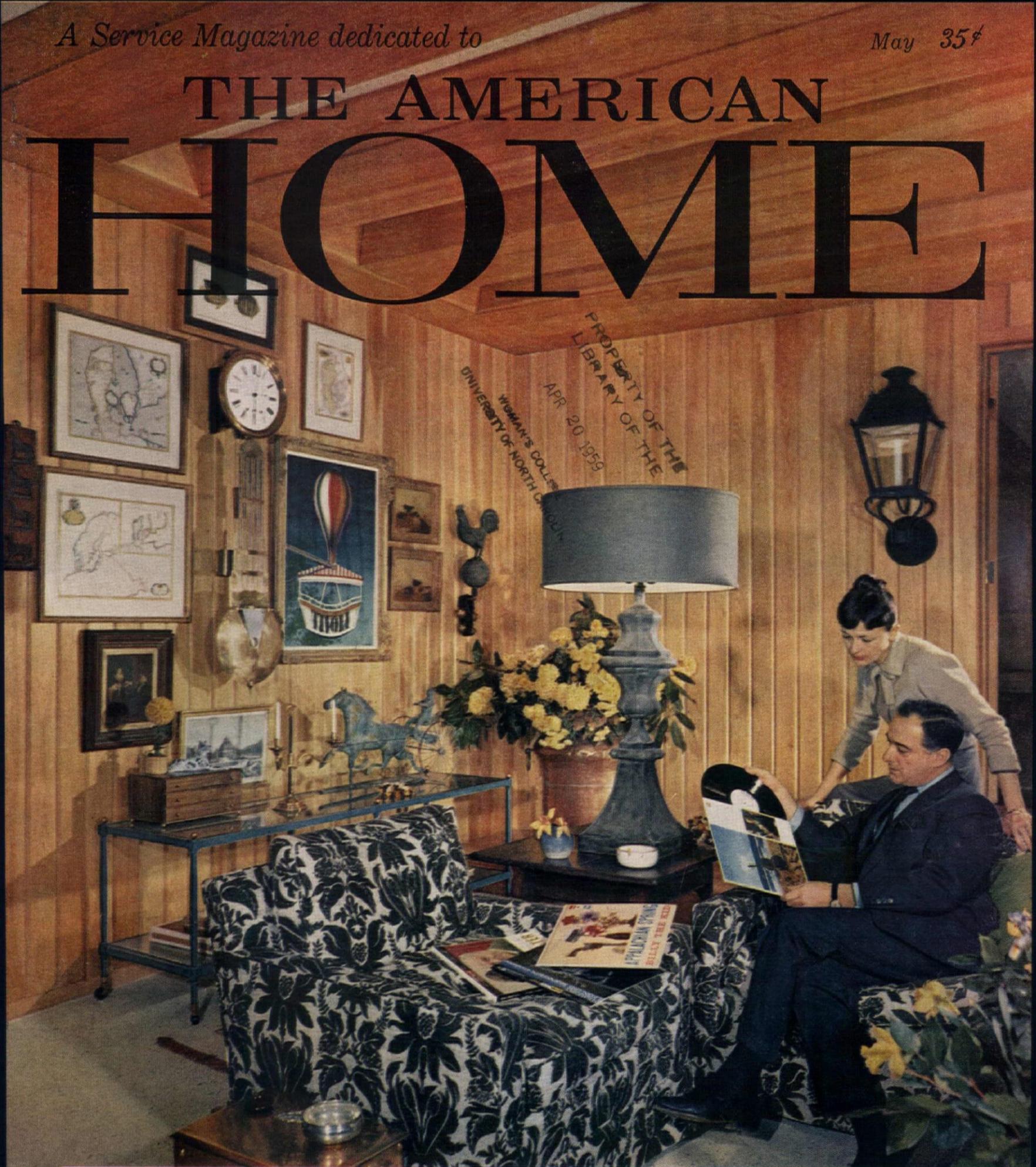


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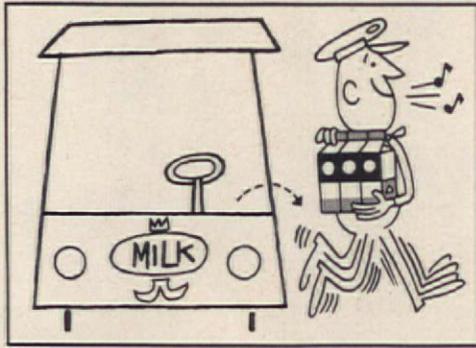
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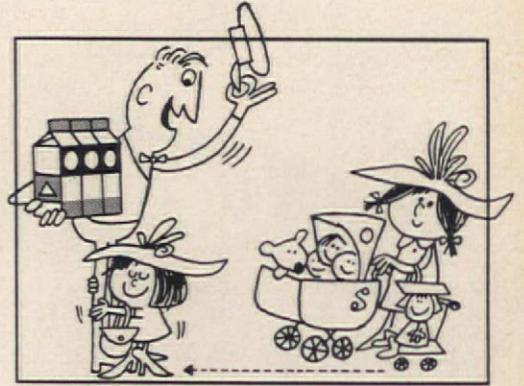
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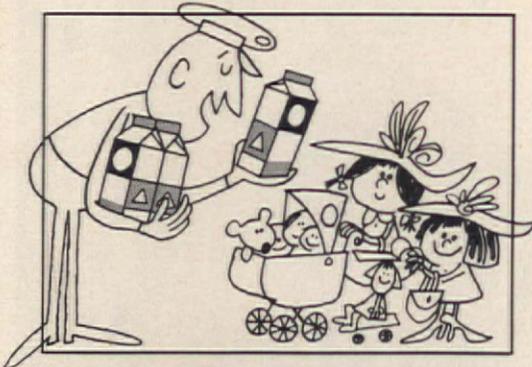
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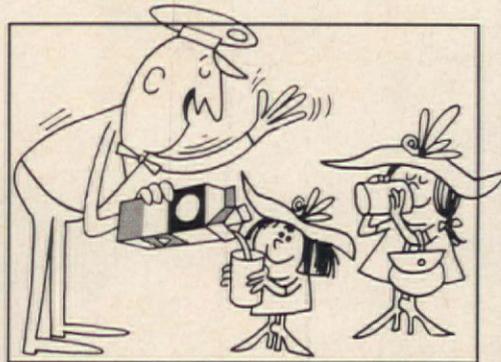
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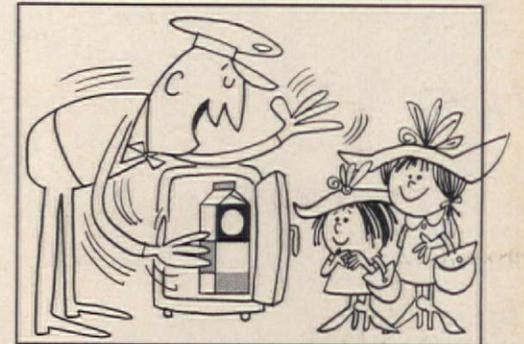
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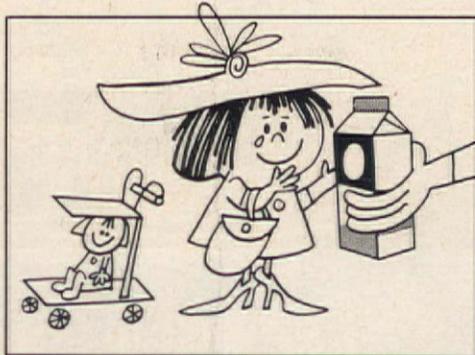
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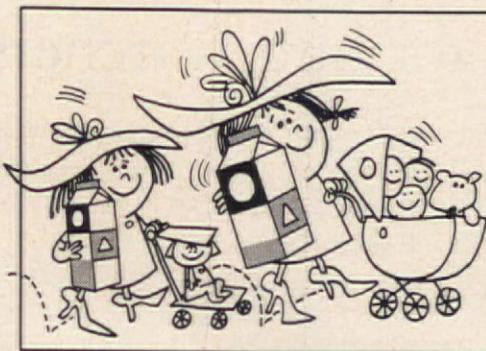
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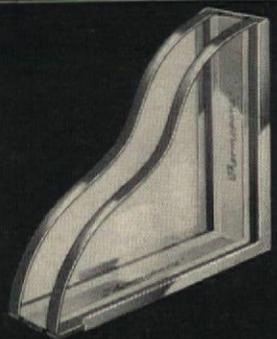
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Dear Editor:

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Even though the one-room cabin was born out of necessity, it meant less housekeeping and it gave the family a chance for being together and learning to live and understand one another.

We all enjoy an informal way of life. Nine people out of ten prefer to eat in the kitchen, if it's large enough. In fact, the majority of people who entertain find their guests winding up in the kitchen, so why not have a huge room for living which means a place to sit, a place to eat, and to cook!

MRS. ELMO HUES
HUMBLE, TEXAS

Dear Editor:

Hurrah for Janet Agle and her article in your January issue, taking a stand on the objections to modern living and houses. Her article, "How Open Must Our Lives Be?" is positively wonderful.

I have been preaching back to living in the house that looks like a house and home, with Early American furnishings. But new houses seem geared for only young married people or artists. Give us more people who speak their minds and maybe the builders and creators of fashions and homes will give us back a house that is both homey and comfortable!

MRS. W. M. THACKERAY
COLLINGSWOOD, N.J.

REPORT FROM ALASKAN READERS

Dear Editor:

I have received my edition of the American Home and am enjoying it very much, especially the part about Alaskan homes. We live six miles from Fairbanks in the farming area, on a hill which has a beautiful view of the city and Mt. McKinley. On a clear day, like today, McKinley rises so majestically and beautifully at dusk with the pink sky above and the ice fog settling over the city.

It gets hot here in the summer, around 90 some of the time. It's true the country is beautiful. If you don't like the weather, well, stick around a half hour, it will change. The winters are long and cold, but the summers make up for it.

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Readers' Exchange

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I am happy to have heard from you and hope you will continue to publish facts about Alaska.

MRS. BETTY LOUPA
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Dear Editor:

We found it most interesting to read excerpts from some of the many letters you received from Alaskans telling about their lives, and why they like living in Alaska. However, we noticed a complete absence of remarks from *Ketchikan* residents. Sure, we are located down in the "Panhandle," but we are Alaskans, too! We do feel that Alaska is a wonderful place to live. Life is so much easier up here, the pace is slower, the people so friendly, the country so beautiful and life can be so full of happiness, peace, and contentment when one doesn't have to "keep up with the Joneses."

Visitors have asked us, "But what on earth do you do for entertainment up here? Don't you get bored?" Not us! We visit back and forth with friends; have sessions of cards or Scrabble, lively discussions on any subject you could think of; have musical jam sessions; tape-record music, parties, or our own plays in which we act parts; we read, write, study, work on our many hobbies. There are always good movies to see. One can even go skating at the local roller rink or ice-skating in the winter. There are dances, concerts, plays, and benefits to attend. Dozens of other varied "outside" entertainments are available. Too, any resident of Southeastern Alaska is interested in boats, boating, fishing, etc. We have had our share of that interesting and productive facet of "life in Alaska." We have put to good use our little 14-foot runabout and there have been many weekends when we have gone almost 200 miles in that little boat just beachcombing, picnicking, investigating little bays and coves, taking pictures, and just generally soaking up the spectacular scenery.

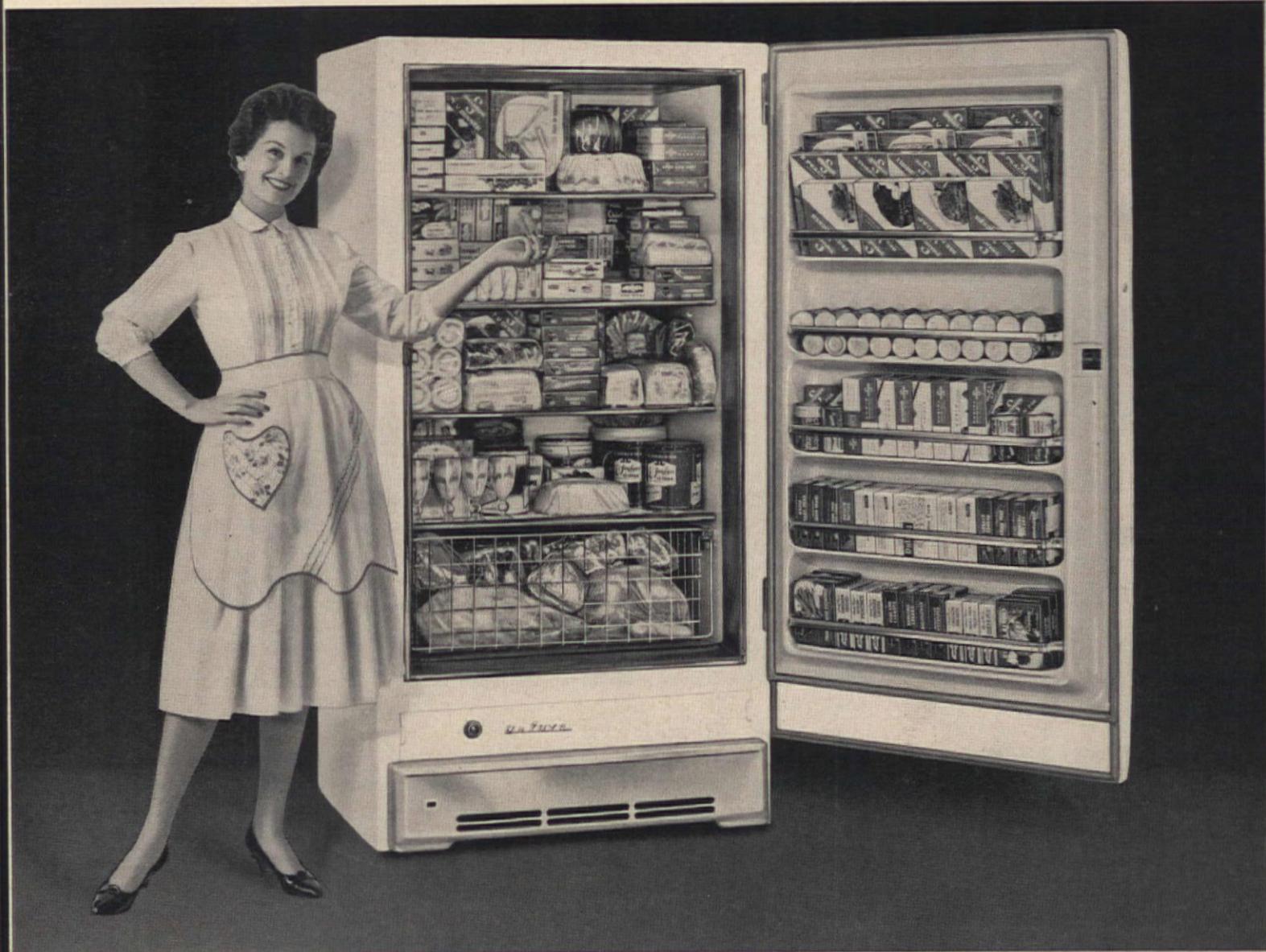
Our home includes a refrigerator, freezer, automatic washer, dryer, automatic heat, the usual handy appliances. We aren't really very "primitive" would you say?

Our home may not be the snazziest-looking one in town, but it is fairly neat, extremely cozy and comfortable, and sits right in the middle of our 3½ acres of property. We have deer, squirrels, birds, and on rare occasions even a bear in our "back yard." Yet our home and property is located on an asphalt-paved highway on which we can reach the center of town within 20 minutes.

Bored? Not us! Do we like it in Alaska? You bet! I'll end this by saying that while we Alaskans are gratified that there is so much interest in Alaska being shown State-side, we just hope that those who migrate to this wonderful country up here won't try to "civilize" it too much. We like it just the way it is!

Sincerely,
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What you and your wife should know about wills...

in case you die together

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Just what happens in case of a double death depends on many factors. Whether or not you have made valid wills, whether the deaths are simultaneous, where you legally reside, the make-up of your families on both sides—these are all important factors.

To make the point clear, let's take a simple case. Bob and Betty Bell are childless. Bob's mother is living, and he has a brother. Neither of Betty's parents is living; her legal heirs are a brother and some nieces and nephews. Neither Bob nor Betty has made a will.

Suppose a crack-up, now, on a well-traveled road. Bob is instantly killed; Betty dies en route to a hospital. Under the law of the state in which they lived, all that Bob owned became Betty's the moment he died. She was unconscious, but became legal owner of all the family assets during the few minutes she survived her husband. On her death, all that had come to her from Bob, along with what she already owned, passed in two equal portions: one to her brother and the other to the children of her dead sister. How dismayed Bob would have been to learn that none of his estate would go to his mother or his brother!

The same thing would happen if Bob and Betty had made the kind of wills so frequently made by married couples . . . "all to my beloved husband, Bob" or "all

to my beloved wife, Betty." On Bob's death, Betty would take "all" under Bob's will. And on Betty's death minutes later, since Bob had made no alternative bequests, the law would divide the combined estates among Betty's relatives.

What if Deaths Are Simultaneous?

In the case where the deaths are seemingly simultaneous—that is, there were no witnesses to say who died first or any mute testimony of circumstances as to the order of death—the person whose property's ownership is in question will be presumed to be the survivor. If Bob and Betty had no wills or had brief "all to" wills described above, Bob's next of kin would receive his property, and Betty's kin would receive hers. Thus, this division would seem preferable to the Bells.

Even more cruel are the cases where children are involved. Let's take the Adams family. Arthur and Anne have three children, Alex, Alice, and Anita. The children are very young—let's say 7, 5, and 2.

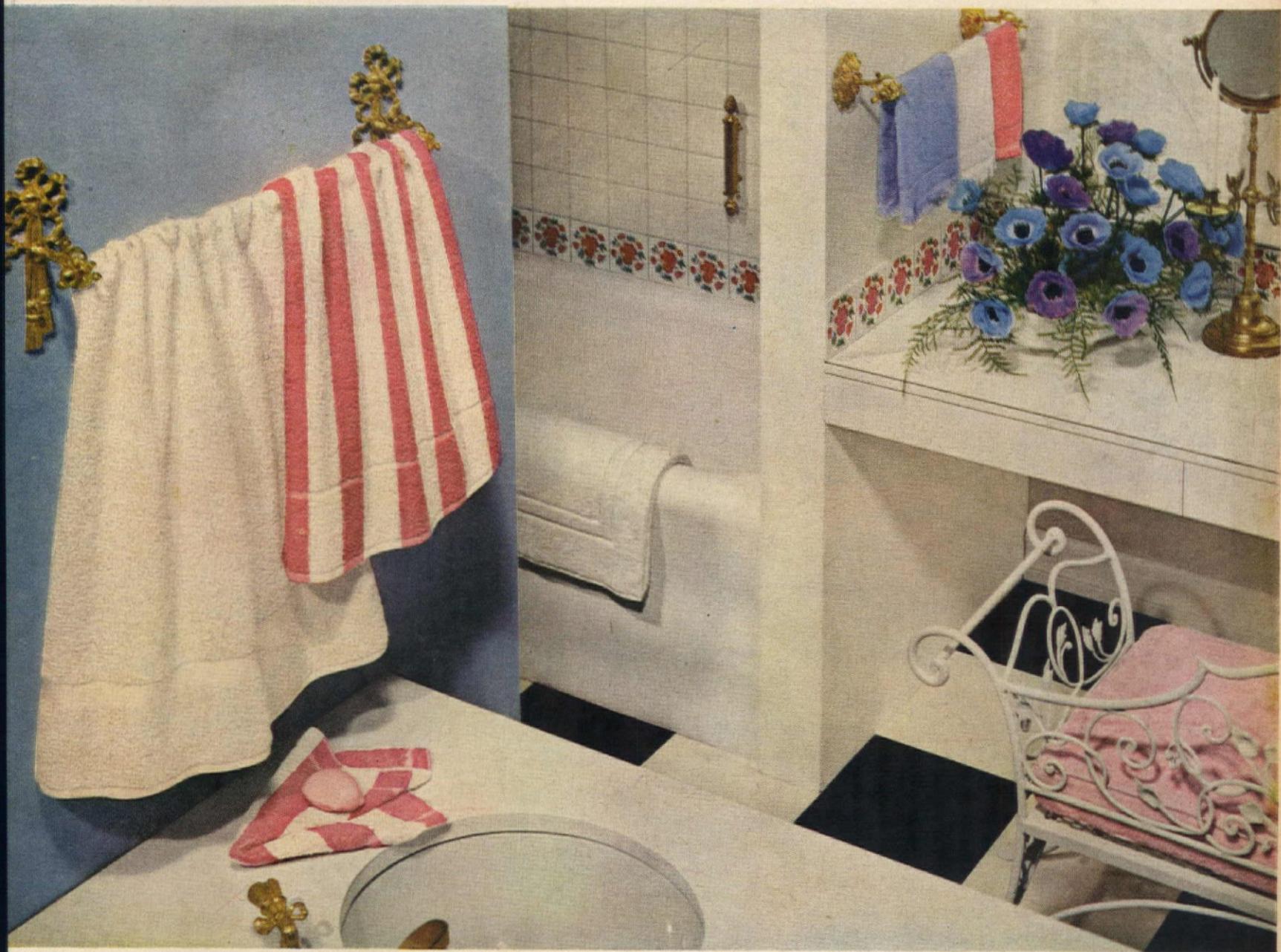
We will assume that Arthur and Anne have not made wills, and for the present we will let their in-laws remain in the background. Whether they have parents, uncles, aunts, brothers, sisters, nephews or nieces matters little. Nor does it matter which one lives longer, or where they legally reside. Under the laws of all the states, the children are their heirs if Arthur and Anne Adams die in an accident.

You might say, then, that wills in this case are not really necessary. But who will attend to the distribution of their estates? The court will appoint an administrator. Normally under state laws, the nearest of kin has first call on the job. Then the next nearest—and the next. Creditors may apply and be appointed; and in many states,

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"Who Will Take Care of the Children?"

Even more important than the care of property is the welfare of the Adamses' children. If no will has been made, the matter is back in the hands of the court again. The court must still have regard for statutory orders of precedence among relatives, though it can depart from them, since "infants" are particularly the "wards of the court."

To really have a say in what becomes of their children, the Adamses should make wills. By will they can select a guardian for their children. Although, generally, it is not an absolute power, the court rarely overrules a parent's choice.

Again, in a will, Anne and Arthur can name an executor. In the semantics of law, there is a nice distinction between the two words: executor and administrator. In most surface aspects, their functions are alike. They collect the assets of the decedent; they pay his debts, funeral expenses, and taxes; they manage his assets while the process of determining debts and taxes is going on; eventually they distribute the estate. But "executor" always refers to one named in a will while "administrator" denotes one picked by the court.

In addition, an administrator is required to put up a surety bond, which can be expensive. The powers of an administrator are also closely limited by law. He must apply to the court for all sorts of instructions—and that, too, can be expensive. On the other hand, an executor's bond can be dispensed with in a will, and broad powers can be granted to the individual, bank, or trust company selected by the willmaker.

The best solution for a married couple is a pair of wills, each containing carefully thought-out provisions anticipating the deaths of both and going beyond the typical "common disaster" clauses. For example, suppose Arthur Adams' will contains a clause which reads: "I leave everything to Anne, but if she should not be living, or

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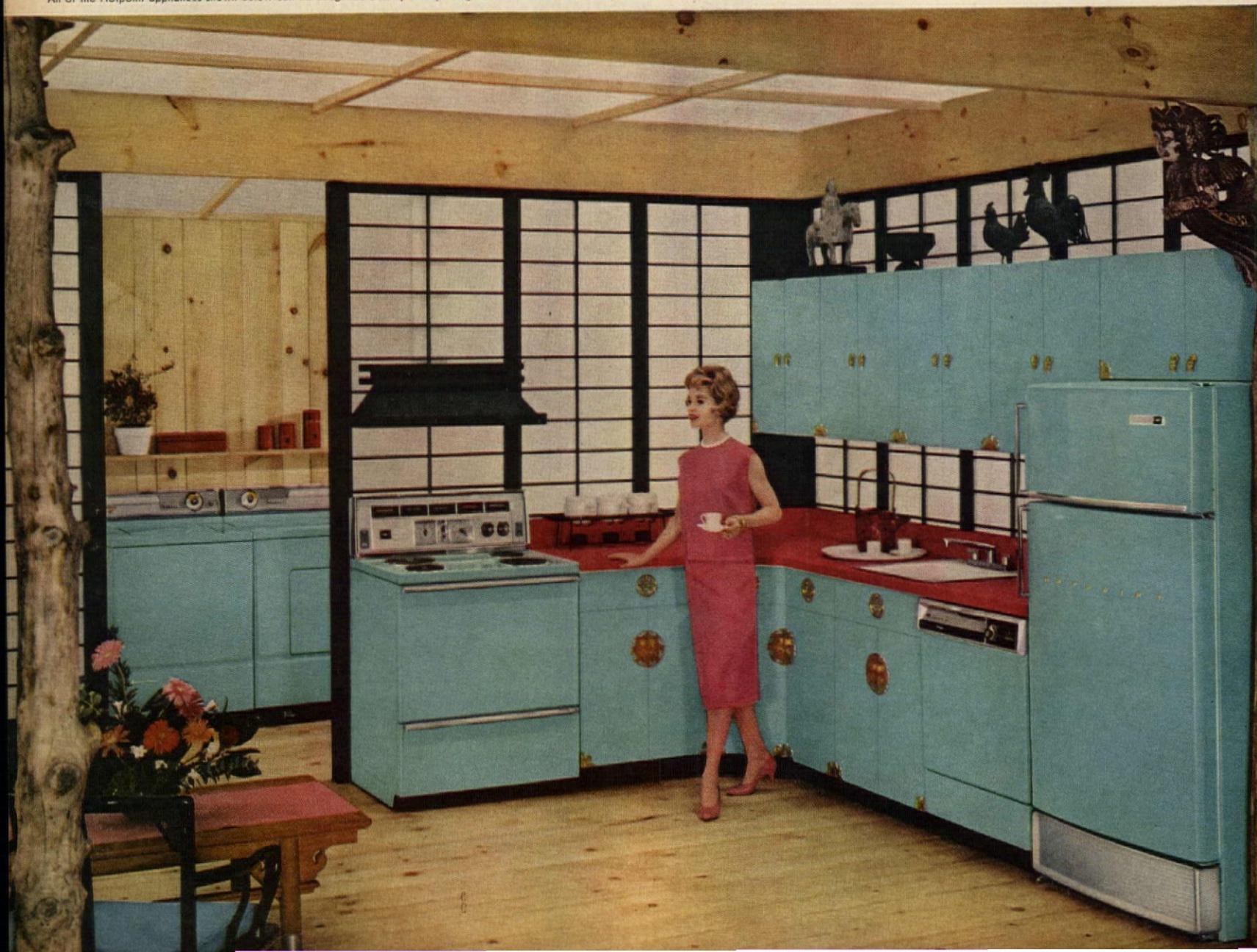
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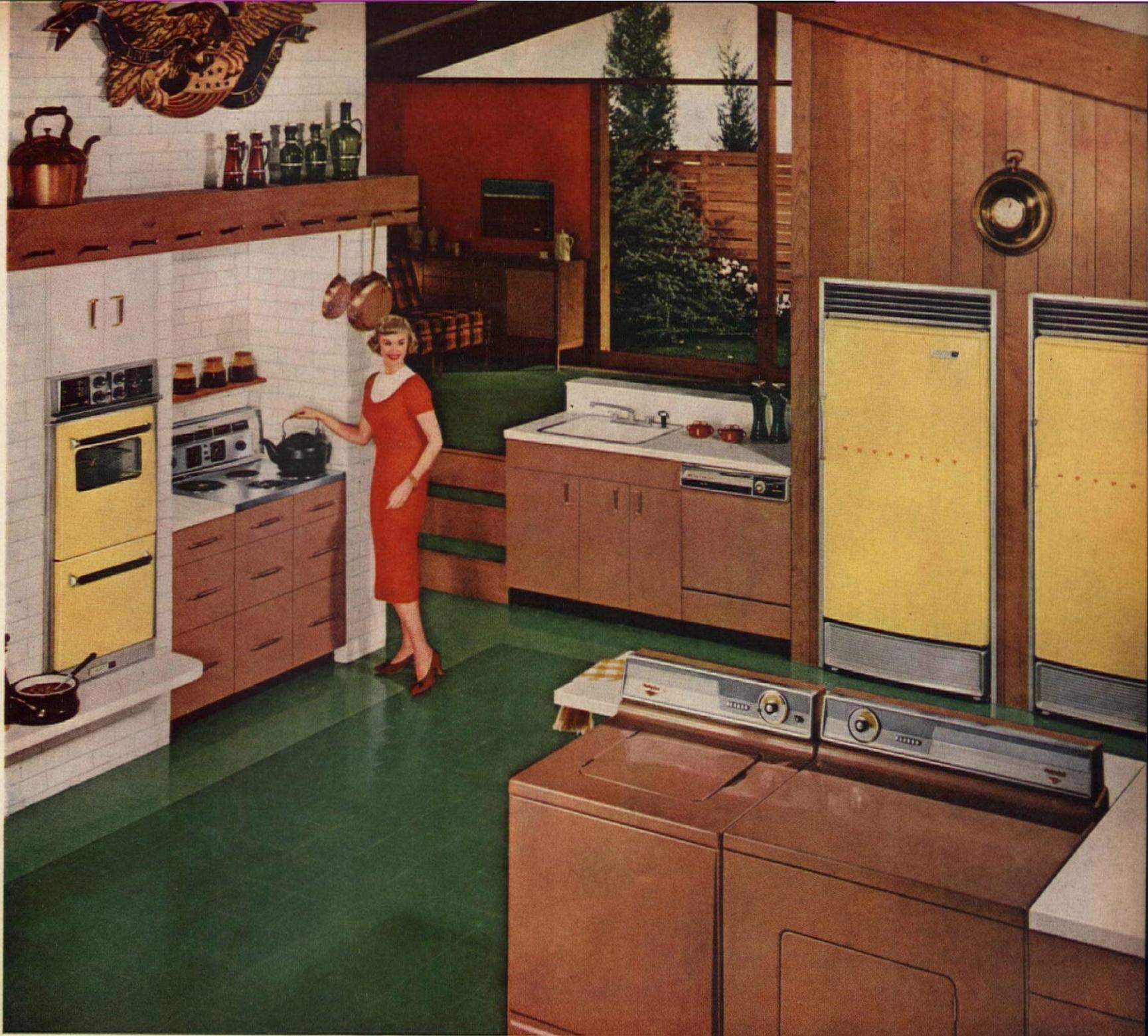
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I drop in on the Victor Borge

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I had been quite calm during my two-and-a-half-hour drive up from New York. Having done my homework faithfully—reading many articles about Victor Borge the pianist and entertainer—I felt that I was ready for this visit to ViBo Farm in Connecticut to find out about Victor Borge the homeowner and family man.

My surprises began with the house. Things must look larger when the leaves have left the trees, for the charming little farmhouse I remembered seeing in pictures loomed as large in real life as a Cinerama-sized classical colonial mansion. From the front the homestead was purest three-story New England white clapboard traditional, but on one side, stately pillars, strayed from Mt. Vernon, guarded an outdoor terrace porch. Further along there were stables and a courtyard straight out of a fairy-tale book.

Near at hand was the efficient and productive-looking building from which the famed Borge Rock Cornish hens and Borge's Smorgas-Borge are dispatched posthaste (and even jet-propelled) to all parts of the world. And

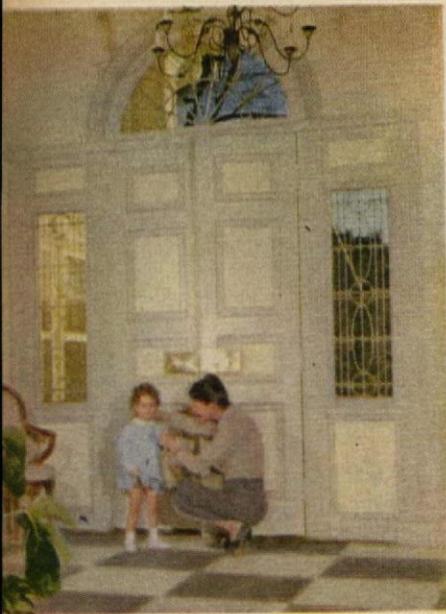
nestled near the main house was the entrancing colonial cottage in which Ethan Allen, leader of the Green Mountain Boys, had been born. A former owner of the Borge farm had had the Allen cottage removed from its original site in Litchfield and brought ViBoward, lock, stock, hearthstone, and history.

Young Sanna Borge, Jr., one of the daughters of the household, greeted me when we knocked at the door.

"Mother will be here in a moment," she said, and then called, "Mother!" She had to raise her voice above the sounds of hammering which seemed to come from every direction. "It's chaos, just chaos," Sanna Borge, Sr., said as she appeared, looking almost as young and colt-like as Sanna Jr.

"I'm sorry it has to be this way," she apologized. "Everything should have been finished weeks ago, but it wasn't. Remodeling never is. I hope you won't mind."

At that moment I couldn't honestly tell whether I minded or not. Having had plenty of time to think about my visit, I had compiled a list of questions (continued)



DOORS AND HAND-CARVED WOOD PANELING in the spacious main hallway of ViBo Farm were reclaimed by Victor Borge from an old North Carolina mansion which was being torn down.



"IT WAS JUST A KITCHEN CUPBOARD for dishes," Victor Borge said of this unusually handsome cabinet, "but we dressed it up."



SEASONAL FLOWERS, nestled in the curve of the stairway in the main foyer, brighten this carefully tended indoor garden. Note interesting statuary.

HAND-CARVED WOOD rescued by the Borges is used in this hospitable dining room which was originally part of the old kitchen.

Victor Borge (continued)

to ask about this and that. I had visioned myself as chatting quietly over a cup of tea with Sanna Borge about her home, while I asked them, but I knew immediately that this was to be no "quiet cup of tea" visit. The house hummed and vibrated all around us with activity.

What's more, my carefully collected thoughts were suddenly scattered around in my head like blown newspapers in a city square, for following hard on Sanna's heels and greeting me with gracious hospitality was the man whose recordings and concerts have always delighted me.

Victor Borge led me from the hallway into the room from which the loudest hammering came. This, he said, was to be a new soundproof room with facilities for tape recording. Steps led downward to a floor level. Descending them was like stepping into an elegant but so far not-yet-set-up stage setting. Two concert-grand pianos stood in helter-skelter positions. Our appearance didn't seem to interest the workmen who happily kept right on making noises. "This is the music room," Victor Borge told me. "It is something I have needed and planned a long time. I will be able to record here. Before this I was working in a room the size of a coat closet. Sound-equipment machinery will be concealed behind the wood paneling on the wall, but the paneling is not right yet. It will all have to be done over."

We left the music room and I followed him into a living room furnished with informal country-style chairs and tables.

As we wandered further he pointed out various features of the house: new and old. One feature definitely old was the "casket door" which led out of doors from a small sitting room. I noted his explanation, "You see, it is wider than the others," and was reminded again that this house was designed in an age when a home was called on to shelter casket and pallbearers as well as the scenes of everyday living.

"There is to be new wallpaper in here," he told me, "and if everybody keeps his promise, everything will be ready by the third of January. Sanna is having a birthday party for me on that day."

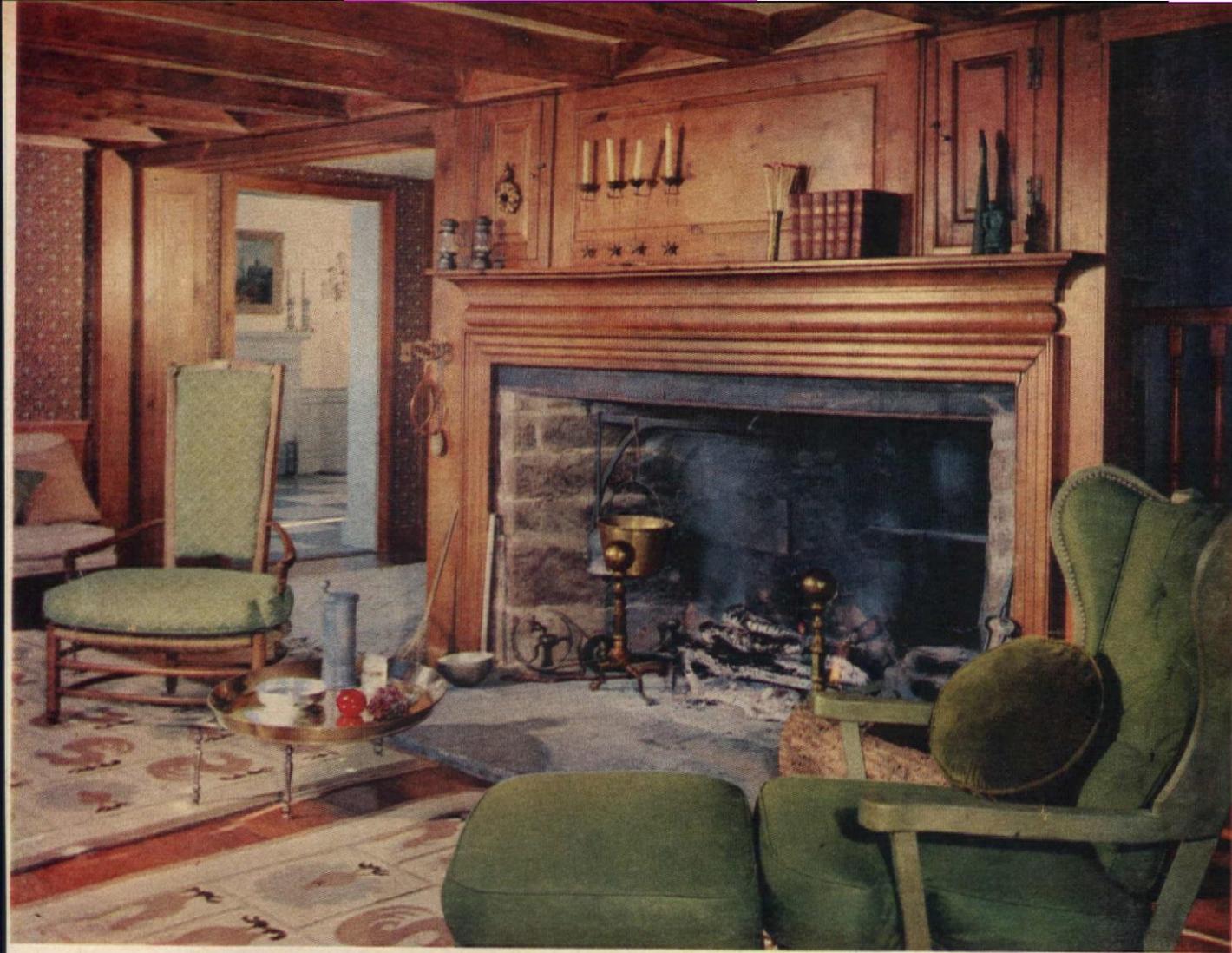
Sanna returned from wherever she had been and asked, "Would you like to see the kitchen?"

"I'd like to see everything," I replied, game, but with my mind already reeling a little.

The kitchen was cheerfully bright. "This kitchen is new and smaller than the original one," Sanna told me. "The old one was simply enormous. There were large wooden refrigerators in it which were used for storing blocks of ice sawed out of the frozen lake. It was all very old New England."

We left the kitchen and came out into an elegant foyer behind the front door. The foyer

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FIREPLACE is Sanna Borge's favorite spot to sit and knit. Wallace Nutting, famed antiquarian-artist and former owner of ViBo Farm, used this one as the model for one of his most popular tinted photographs.

THE BORGES are realistic about the traditional casket door which was an important feature of the old house. Mrs. Borge shows that it is wider than the others.

WALLPAPER Victor Borge chose for this room was out of print, but, because he wouldn't settle for anything else, it was reprinted for him. It makes a charming background for the handsome country-style furniture. Here Mr. and Mrs. Borge chat over after-dinner coffee.





FAVORITE VISTA of the Borges is this one looking from the music room into the library. Lamps which might have graced the walls of a castle light the way.



AN OLD LAVABO on the wall is particularly handsome with its feathery plants. It is unusually decorative as used here with a grouping of portraits.



REDECORATED BEDROOM was Victor Borge's surprise for his lovely wife when she returned from the hospital with her youngest baby. Here, beige monk's cloth is combined with deep-brown paint.

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was paved with giant checkerboard squares of gray and white marble and a white fireplace, exquisitely carved, graced one wall. There were several Dresdenlike beer mugs on the mantel. I asked about them and I was told that Victor Borge collected them. In fact, his collection is a notable one.

I admired an oil painting high above a doorway. "Let me show you how the lights work," Sanna said. She went to a wall and pushed buttons, and pinpoints of lights glimmered on the ceiling and illuminated the painting with indirect radiance. "I don't know how to work all of them," she said, "but Victor has had the same arrangement in the dining room. There tiny bulbs shoot light down just to the edge of the table and make everything look glamorous and beautiful."

The pinpoint foyer lights also accented a statue in the center of a group of lush plantings springing upward from the floor and this arrangement was all cradled within the curve of a stairway. The staircase was enriched with the same white carved wood which decorated the mantel.

There were no workmen battering and thumping here and everything looked so *right* I was certain it had always been this way. I was wrong. Once, it seemed, dangerously steep wooden stairs had led to the floor above. The Borges had done away with not only them but the ceiling, too, thereby lifting the foyer to a full two stories of lightness and airiness. My host told me that he had been lucky in finding the beautiful stairway and woodwork I had admired in the hall and dining room (and even outside, flanking the welcoming front door) in an old North Carolina mansion which was being torn down. "It was all hand-carved in the old days," he said, "when people had time to do things leisurely and beautifully."

With Sanna Borge, I climbed to the second floor. Her daughter looked startled when we entered her room and well she might have, because she had come home from boarding school for her Christmas vacation that very day and she was still busily unpacking. Despite the hurricane-has-just-passed-this-way feeling her unpacking left in its wake, her room was definitely a young girl's room, delicately decorated in pastel tones.

She led me from Sanna Jr.'s room to her own suite. It was done in eye-resting shades of white, beige and brown. "This is the third bedroom I've had in this same room," she told me. "The first one lasted until Vebe, our boy, was born, but when I came back from the hospital, it was completely new. My husband had had it done over in my absence. Then when our girl was born, the same thing happened." She smiled and said, "I'm not going to have any more children. I adore this room and I'm afraid he'll change it while I'm gone." We laughed together at this idea.

Down a hall she opened another door. "My babies," she explained. "They're still asleep but you'll see them later. Their playroom was up there," she went on, pointing up a staircase leading to the third floor, "but we've changed that too. It seemed so far away. Now we have a new soundproof room for them in the new wing. There they can play their piano and bang their drums like crazy."

Their first year at ViBo Farm, the Borges had lived happily in the Ethan Allen cottage. "I loved that house," Sanna confided to me, "it's so compact. It has three bedrooms, two fireplaces, a dining room, a kitchen, a study and a living room. Everything anyone could want was there in a comparatively small place."

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VICTOR BORGE'S NICHE in the music room is comfortably furnished for answering mail. Oversize wing chair was made especially for him.

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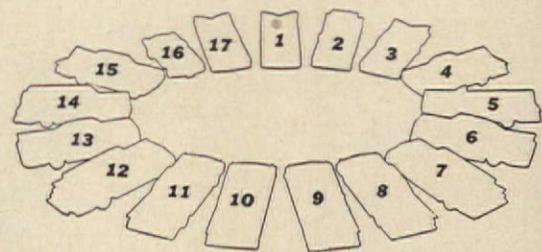




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FOCAL POINT of this eye-catching wall arrangement in upstairs hall is the exquisite bowl of china fruit.

"Yes, we lived there in our first year here," Victor Borge agreed, "but then I had to choose between either using it as a weekend vacation place and tearing this house down, or redoing this house, which was an enormous undertaking, financially and in terms of time and energy."

Borge made his decision in favor of rebuilding and so far he has done just that to seventy-five per cent of the old house.

"It's been going on ever since," he told me. "Constantly there are new additions and changing. As of now the house stands me more than it is worth, which of course any old house will do unless you build from scratch. That way you get basically what you want."

There was a lull in the conversation so I asked Sanna, "Which is your favorite room in the house?"

She took a deep breath and said, "I don't know which one it will be now. I did adore the living room and I think I will again when it's all new, because I love its fireplace. I keep it roaring even if I have to open the doors and windows. The fire and flowers in the room are calming to me and I can sit there peacefully and knit and make sweaters for the children. The trouble is I always make the sweaters too big. Any child I make one for has to wait a year before he or she can wear it."

"Sanna refers to the fireplace in the old part of the house," Borge said, "which was built in 1789." Then he asked, "Did you ever hear of Wallace Nutting?"

After a moment's hesitation I replied, "You mean the photographer—the artist who tinted his photographs with water colors?"

"Yes," he said, "although he did more than that. He wrote and illustrated books on American antiques. Nutting owned this place for

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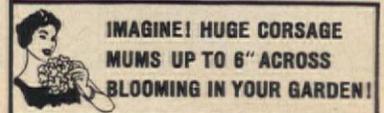
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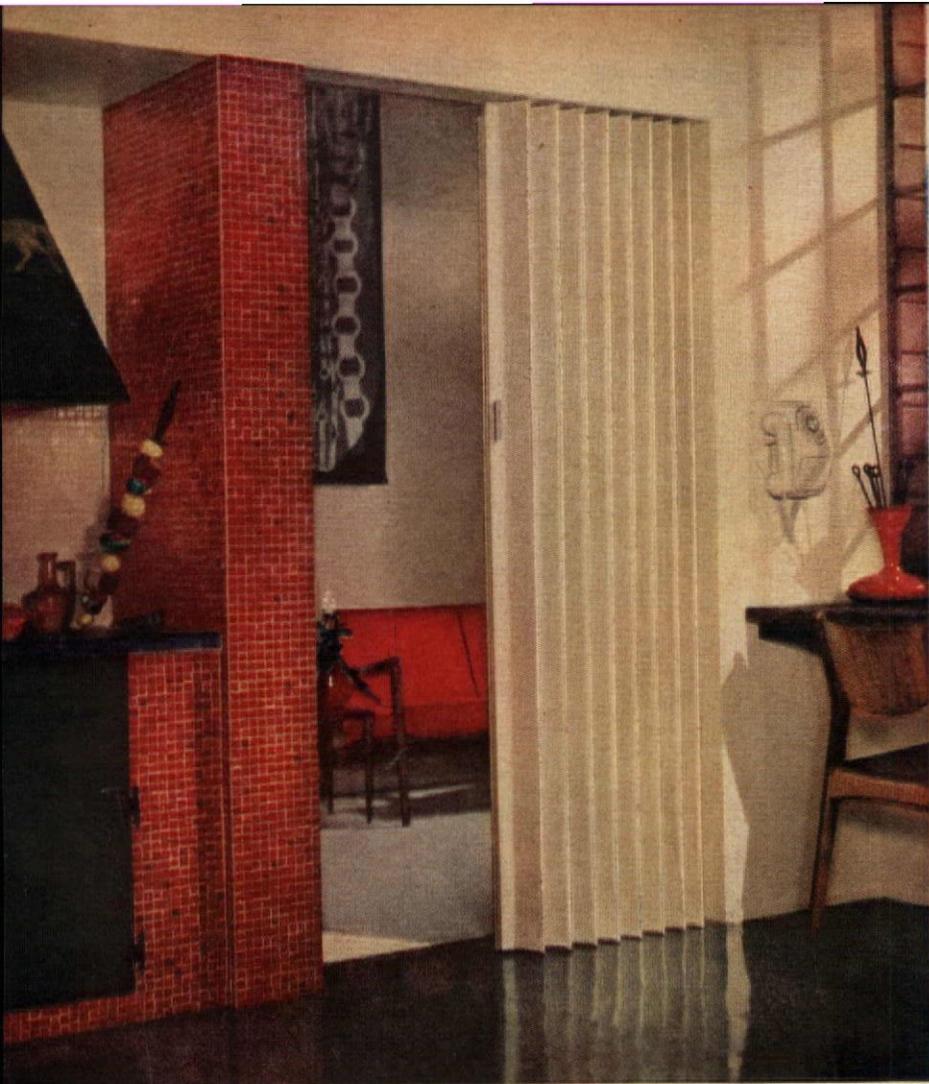
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many years and the fireplace Sanna loves so much is the one he photographed many times. It was his favorite model."

There was another kind of clamor in the hall now. The two Borge babies, Vebe and Rikki, had just waked from their naps and were calling for their mother with high and happy voices. Sanna hurried to the door to open it for them. I have a small flock of grandchildren myself, but I must say I have never seen more beautiful children than the two small Borges.

When they saw me they stopped in their tracks because I'm sure they sensed instantly that I represented a no-fun-with-mother period, but when instructed by his mother, Vebe took my hand without a word. He bent almost double in a solemn, courtly bow. Rikki wanted no part of any such social amenities, but a quiet reminder about manners brought her over to me to bob a reluctant curtsy. After Sanna assured them that she would join them soon, they went off with their nurse.

Once more I turned to Victor Borge and said, "I take it that it is you who not only have made this house structurally appealing but have been responsible for much of the interior decorating too."

"Yes," he admitted. "However, not to appear too boastful, I have followed suggestions made by decorators in New York and, when I've had the opportunity of being there, Europe too. However, it is a fact that nothing has gone into this house I haven't chosen myself."

Looking around and being aware of the very special feeling that the décor of his house gave me, I found myself thinking it would be hard to better his highly personalized decorative scheme.

I had still one more question on my mental list to ask him: "Do you have any old pieces you acquired under special circumstances—and about which you are particularly sentimental?"

He gave me a long, quiet look and said, "If somebody broke these doors down or destroyed these beautiful carvings, I would feel sorry but I wouldn't be terribly upset because I can find other things to take their place. Anything which can be replaced has no particular value to me. I am only *particularly* sentimental about my family."

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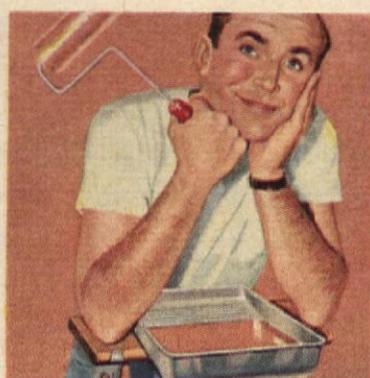


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this beautiful off-the-floor toilet lets you clean under and around quickly, easily. Seat and cover snap off for thorough cleaning.



IT'S NEW

it looks large, yet it is only 24 by 20 inches in size. The off-center bowl is roomy, deep . . . the wide ledge mighty handy. This smart lavatory is of gleaming vitreous china.



IT'S NEW

you will love the beautiful, big, one-piece top of this cabinet lavatory. It is of sparkling, easy-to-keep-clean vitreous china in white or eight colors. The double doors give easy access to a roomy storage space for towels, tissues, toiletries, cosmetics.

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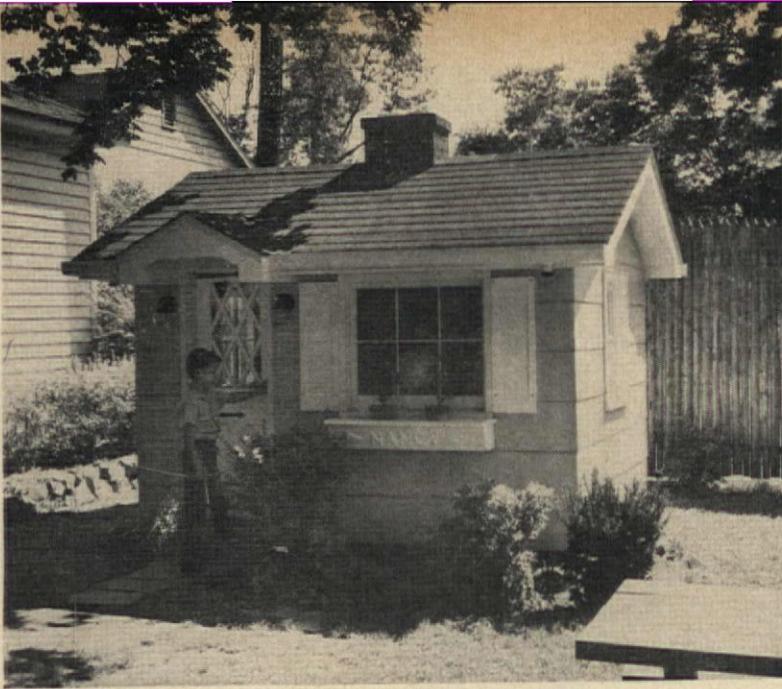


Whether you live on a postage-size lot or a many-acred estate, there are things you can do to make the livin' easy—*right in your own back yard*. You know and we know that with the sight of the very first crocus, there arises in all of us a terrific urge to get outdoors. Time then to take stock of your property and make the most of every inch of it. Expand your living, we say, and at the same time enhance the value of your home grounds.

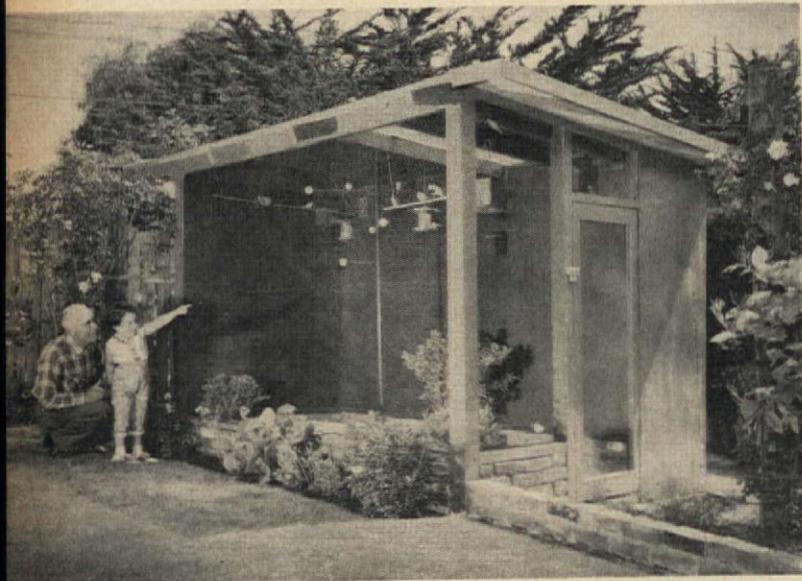
Are the children underfoot? Build them a playhouse! The patio too sunny? Cover it! Property craving a cabaña or summerhouse? Up and at it!

Here are but a few of the ideas you'll find on the following pages. All are expansive but most not expensive. And if you can wield a hammer there are many projects you can take on yourself. The important thing now is to get started. So have your wife wake you early. You've got work to do—in May! (continued)

Home Grounds (continued)



CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE could also serve as a tool shed, studio, or storage area. Door and window are stock sizes, can be bought at any lumber yard.



AVIARY is welcome addition for bird enthusiasts. Remodeled from an old shed, this one sits on a brick foundation. Low brick wall encircles entire area, ties in with foundation of house.



THIS PATIO SHADE has pipe-and-flange system that fastens at one end to house fascia board and rests on concrete footings. It can be adapted to most house designs.

First, it might be wise to start off with something for the children—like the charming playhouse the Frank Logels, of Somerville, New Jersey, built for their daughter. The house has conventional framing with asbestos-shingle siding and asphalt-shingle roof. The structure is laid on vertical two-inch galvanized pipe set in concrete.

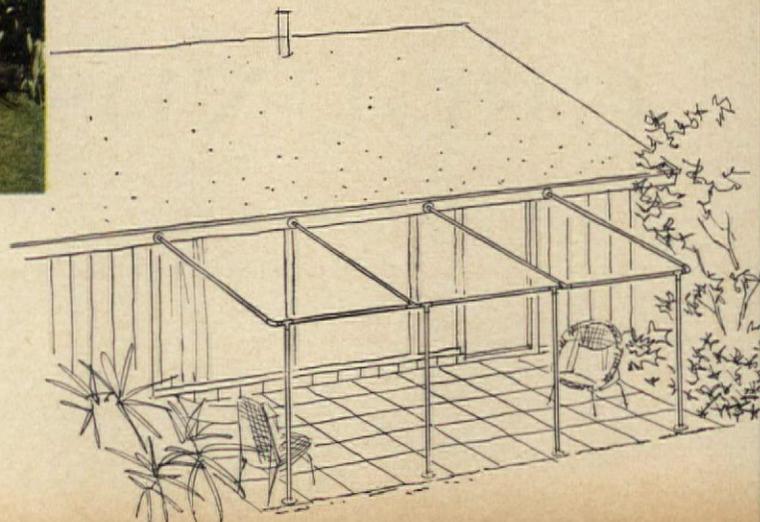
Next on your list of projects could be an aviary. The one shown at left was remodeled from an old shed by Dr. Robert Parsons, of Carmel, California. One side was removed and covered with wire mesh and a skylight added.

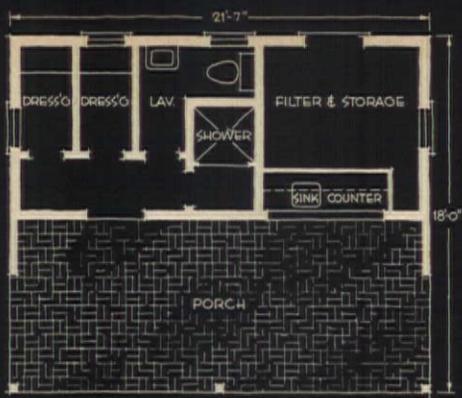
Simple, easy-to-make, and downright inexpensive best describe the patio shade shown in the photograph at the lower left. Designed and built by Perry Grant, of Sherman Oaks, California, the shade is made of the woven reed beach mats that sell for about \$1 for the 6x3' size. (Three were used in this case, sewn together with black cloth binding.) The frame (approximately 5x16') is made of half-inch pipe with four runners. It is joined to the house simply by drilling holes into the ends of the house beams and inserting pipes about five inches. Mats are laced to the frame with a light rope to keep them taut.

Another way to build a similar pipe frame is to fasten pipes to fascia of house as shown in the sketch below. Flanges are screwed into fascia board under the roof edge. Pipes that support the sunshade are screwed into the flanges. The other ends of the pipes are secured with tee fittings to the piece of pipe that runs parallel to the roof edge. The latter in turn is supported by four vertical pipe-posts also attached to the horizontal pipe with tee fittings. Vertical pipes can be set 5" deep in concrete or a base flange can be anchored to the terrace with expansion bolts.

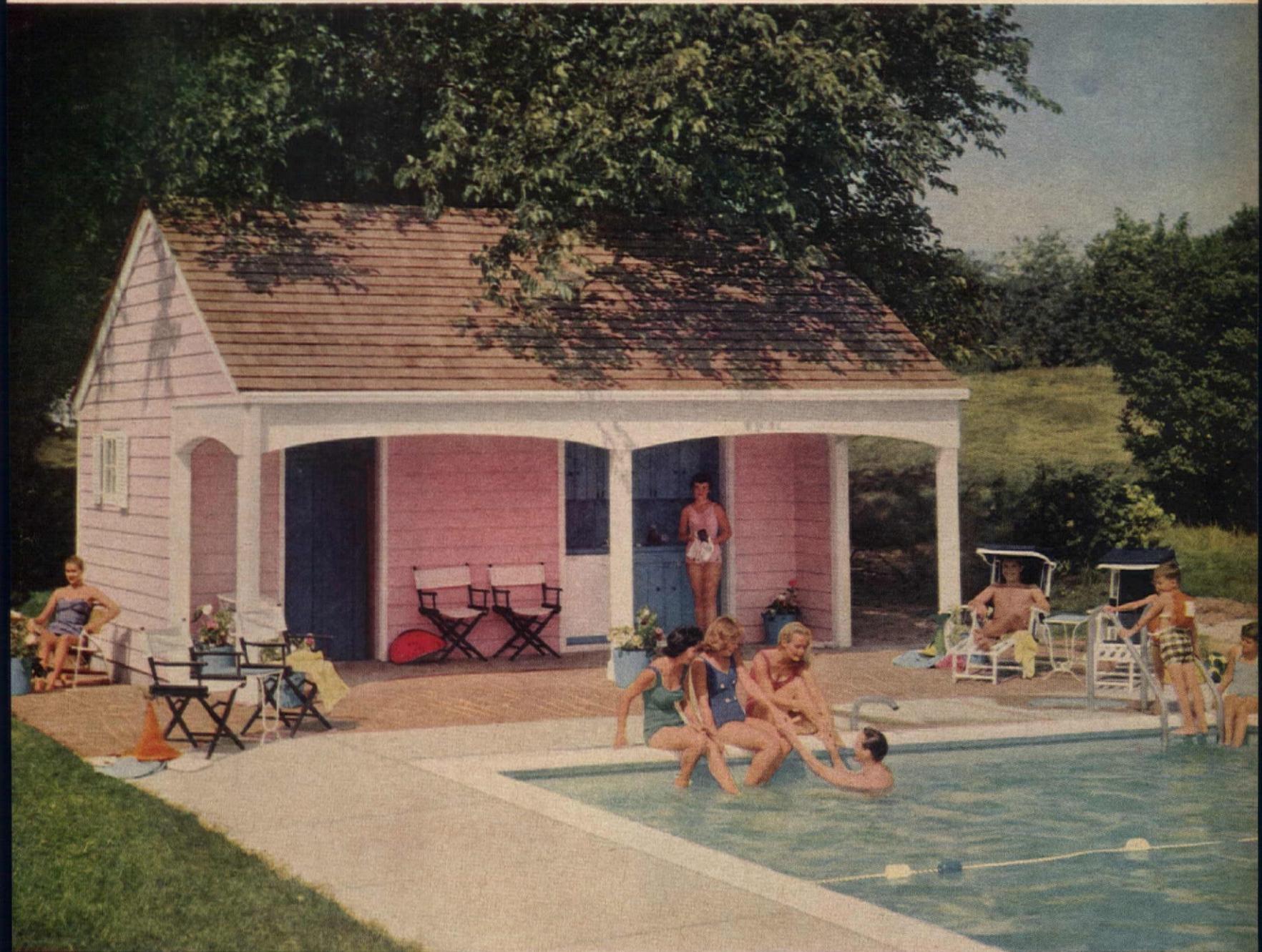


HERE'S QUICK SHADE for your patio. The pipe frame is joined to the house simply by drilling holes into ends of the house beams and inserting pipes 5" into beam ends. To hold pipe in place, drill through bottom of beam and screw into pipe.





Below you see what photographer Ray Solowinski did to make fuller use of his property. Ray not only built the pool but the charming cabaña as well. The cabaña need not be restricted to poolside . . . it would make an attractive summer house anywhere on your property. The building is a delightful colonial style with an arched porch, a kitchenette area paneled in Western pine, two dressing rooms, a lavatory with shower. Cost of materials was approximately \$1,345. (Cost of materials for pool including filter system came to \$2,200.)



CONSTRUCTION PATTERN FOR THIS CABAÑA OR SUMMER HOUSE . . . \$1 *Pattern order form on page 99.*

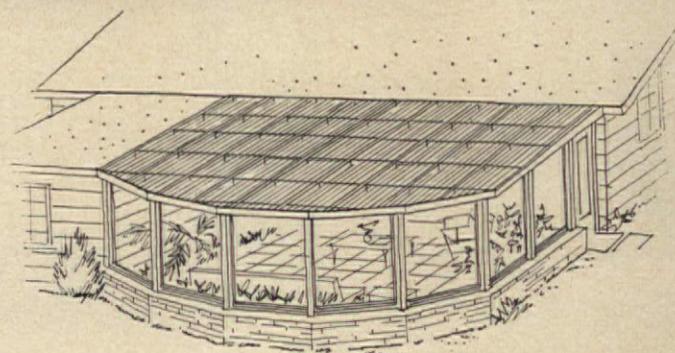
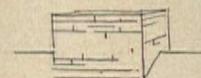


KITCHENETTE has stainless steel sink, refrigerator, and space for portable barbecue under counter. China and glassware cabinets are above. Cabinets are made out of Western pine stained blue, have wrought-iron hardware.

More ideas on the next page

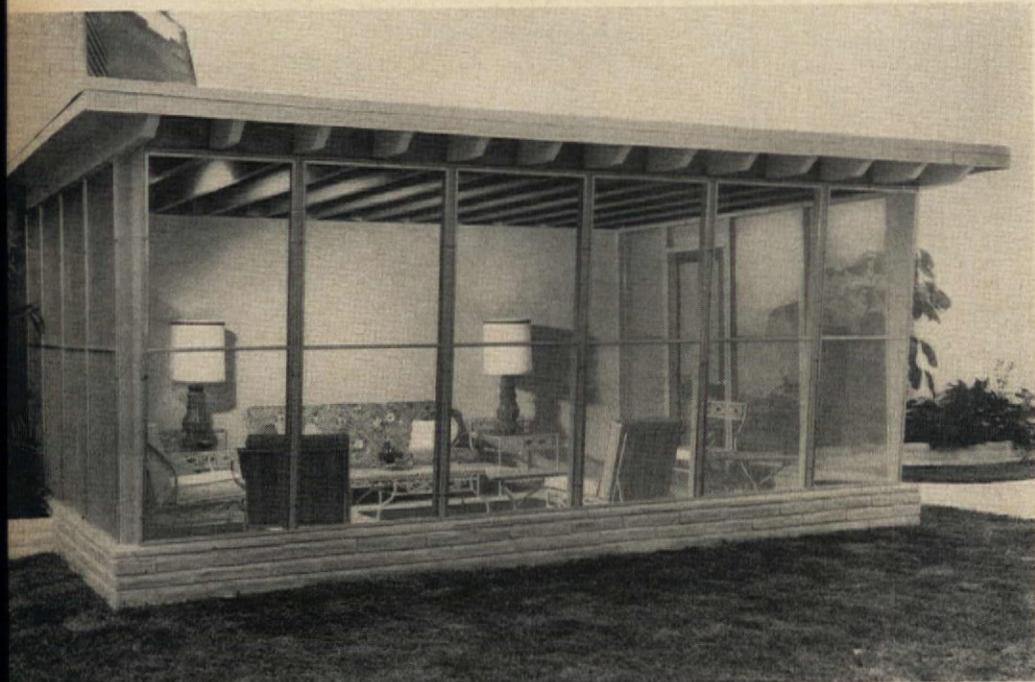


BUILD AN INDOOR-OUTDOOR GARDEN ROOM and you'll worry less about the weather! This beautiful room, on the Monterey Peninsula, California, was built by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons (all their own work) in the space between their house and garage. The floor is tile, the roof corrugated plastic. A canvas screen draws across the ceiling to reduce the light and heat of midday.



It has always been a matter of conjecture whether additions like the ones we show on this page are bringing the indoors out or the outdoors in. Whatever, each in its own way has infinite possibilities to bring you added enjoyment in summer. The indoor-outdoor garden room above makes an ideal retreat. The corrugated plastic roof gives plenty of light. A canvas screen draws across the ceiling when the sun starts beating down.

The screened addition you see at the left comes in custom-constructed modular units available in any size. It can be built on to almost any existing house, costs approximately \$1,450 for the 12x18' size.



ADD TO YOUR LIVING AREA with a screened addition. Base construction is adobe brick with finished concrete floor. Custom-constructed modular units are available in any size. Screens are aluminum, require a minimum of care.

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Try your hand at split-level gardening

Home grounds are to *look at* as well as to use. So don't limit your summer-enjoyment projects to things utilitarian. Take a look at your garden with a view toward spicing it up by raising or lowering the level, as in the idea gardens shown here.

If your land is too flat, you can do one of two things. You can build raised beds or box-like planters. They can be of almost any size and design, built of wood, brick, or stone, and bedecked with a wide variety of plants.

Or you can excavate a little soil here and mound it up there. Thus, with no more work than it takes to plant a few shrubs and trees, you'll get all the contour you need.

If sloping ground is your problem, you can build an attractive retaining wall, a naturalistic rock garden, a flight of stone steps, a terrace, or other garden feature that will add eye appeal to your grounds.

RAISED FLOWER BEDS simplify cultivation and relieve the monotony of flat land. In the Oklahoma garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Hale the walls are of redwood, capped with 10" boards which also serve as seats.



BUILT-IN PLANTER BOXES are an easy-to-maintain substitute for a conventional foundation planting. They can be made of stone, brick, blocks, concrete, or a durable wood such as redwood or cypress.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.

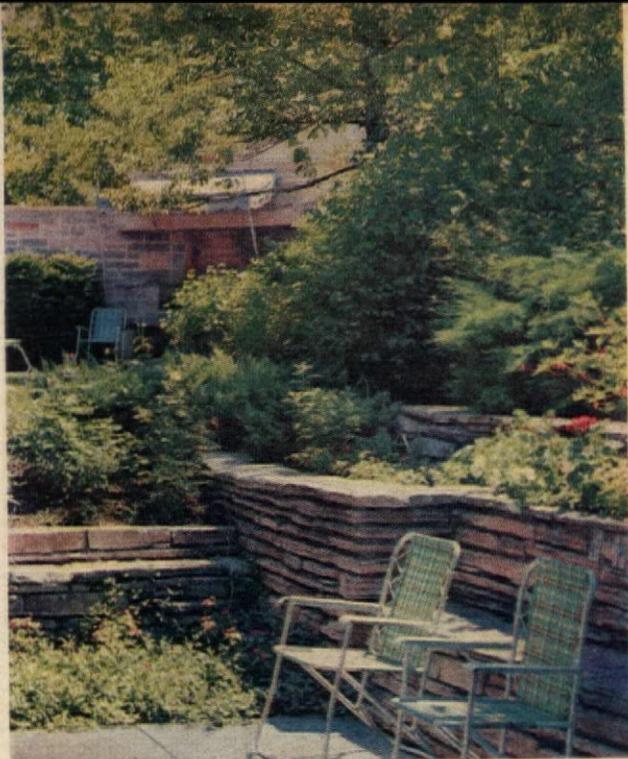
The Larry Gordons wanted an attractive garden *and* complete privacy. But their Long Island community had an ordinance that limited fences to 4'. So their landscapist, Dalsimer, Inc., excavated for the half-moon lawn area and raised the ground level where the fence would go.

Thus the 4' fence has an effective height of twice that.

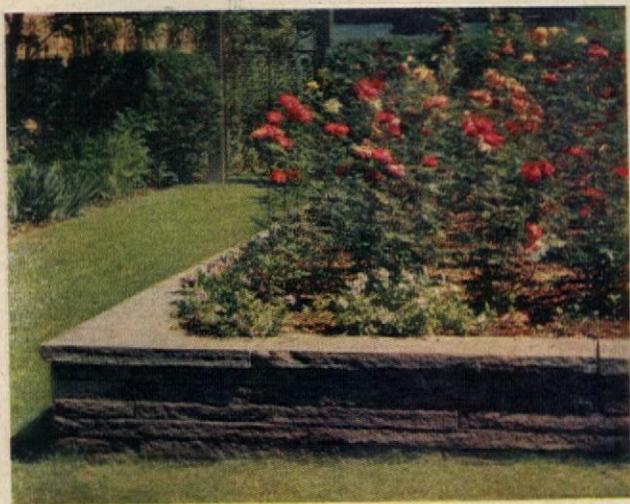
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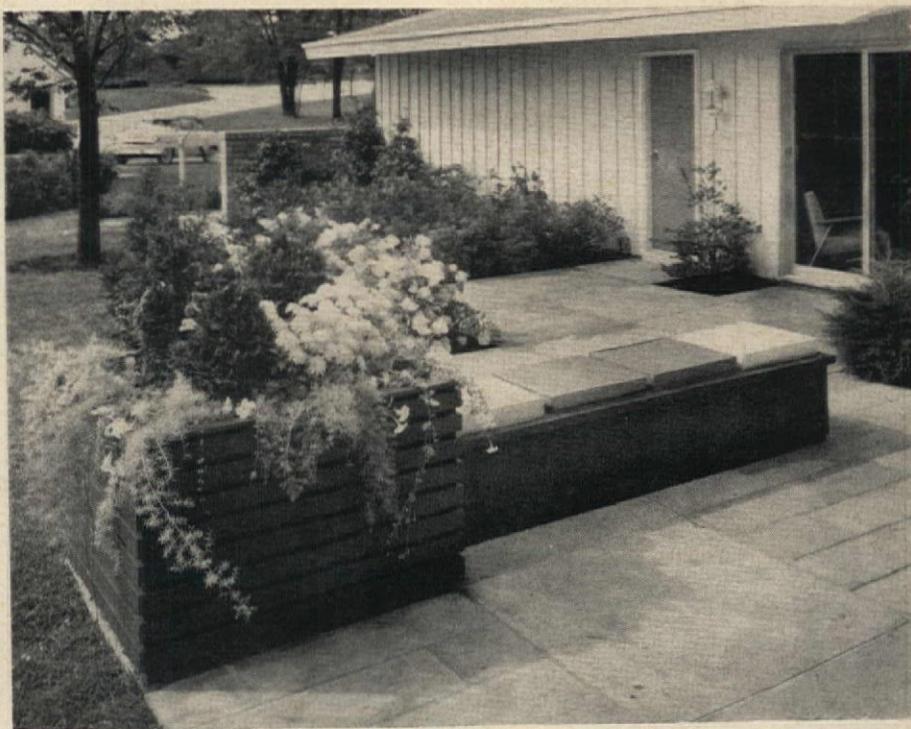
Home Grounds (continued)



A SUNKEN TERRACE is a beautiful answer to the problem of an outdoor living area on sloping land. The Sidney Wexlers, in the Chicago area, built theirs on two levels, using native limestone for the walls.



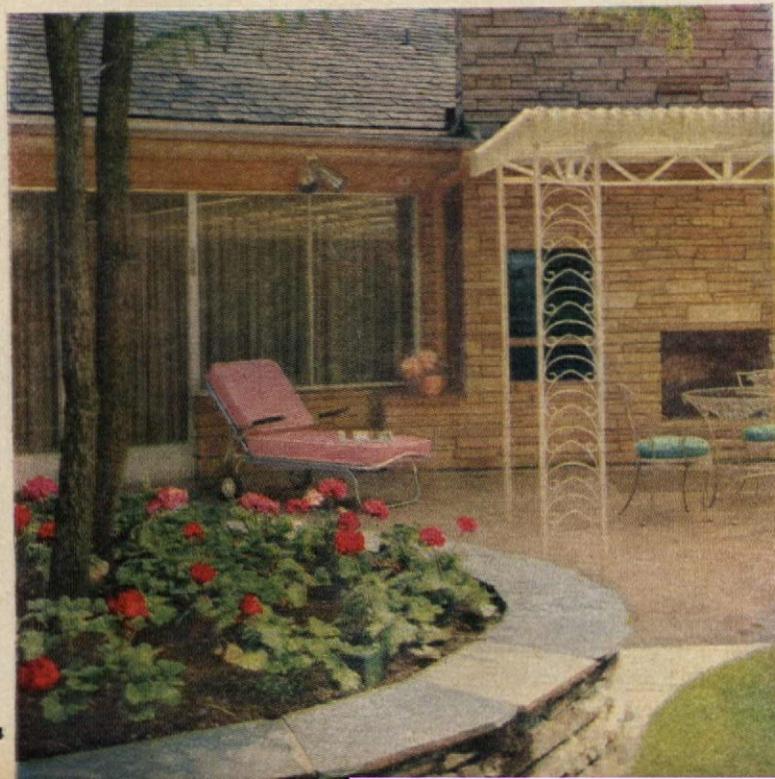
A BED OF ROSES becomes even more appealing if you raise it slightly with a low bluestone wall, as at the D. B. Ford home near Cleveland, Ohio.



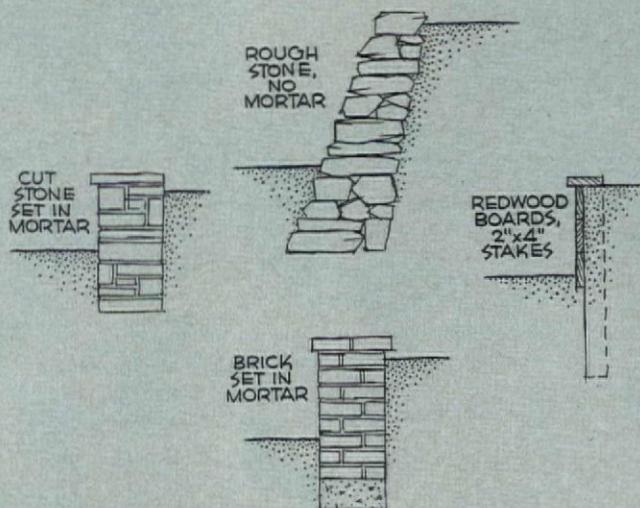
EASY-TO-MAINTAIN PLANTERS do wonders for the appearance of a modern terrace which adjoins the house. Use evergreens for year-round neatness and add annuals or other flowering plants for summer color. This one is in Indiana, part of a brand-new home.

THE END

A RAISED FLOWER BED can improve the design of an outdoor living area. This one, of natural stone and planted with a coffee tree and geraniums, is part of the Edward Cunninghams' terrace in Seattle.

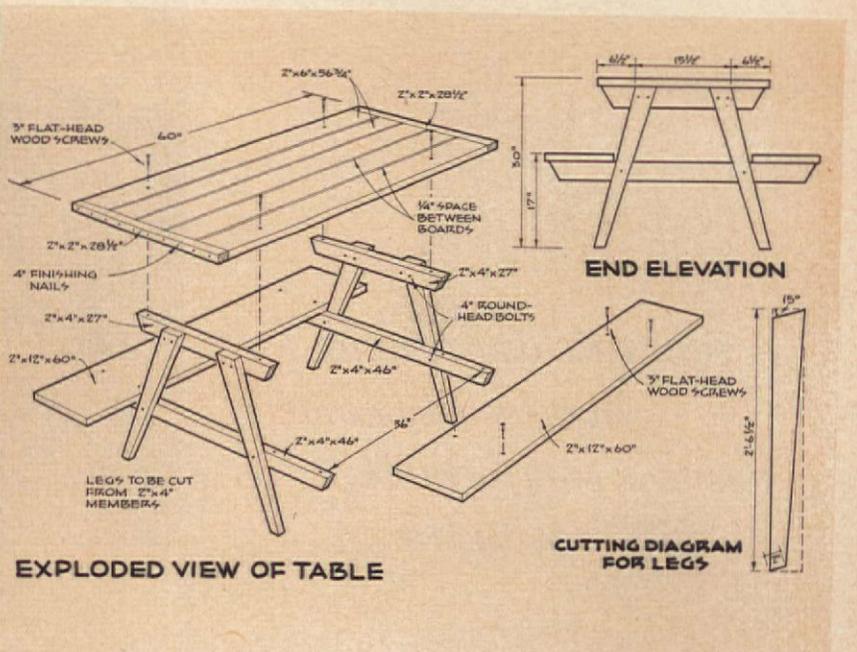


Here are four ways to build a wall for your own split-level garden



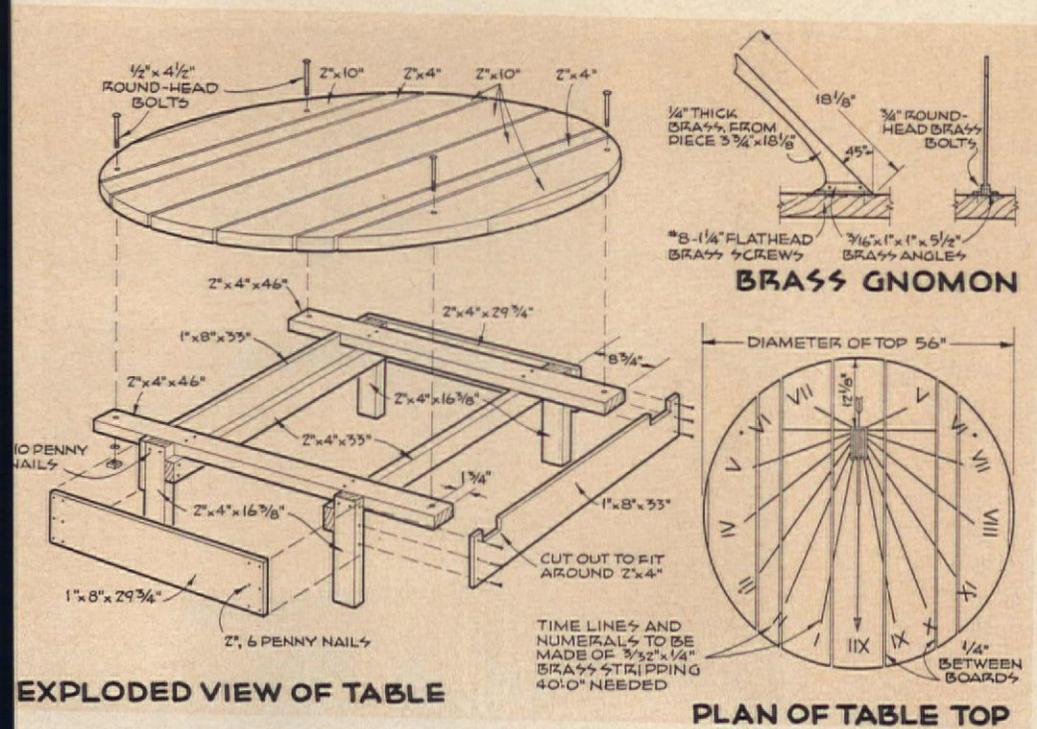
You can make a TABLE FOR YOUR TERRACE

Whether it's a snack or a meal, eating is more fun outdoors



CLASSIC PICNIC-TABLE-AND-BENCH design was given a modern look by designer Jackson Hand. The slim, tapered legs help contribute to the contemporary feeling as does the wood, a lightweight clear pine.

THE DIAGRAM ABOVE gives you all the table dimensions. Table's planter box is made of the same pine, then metal-lined. Fill it with seasonal plants and you'll have a delightful living centerpiece. Remove it if extra space is needed.



UNIQUE "SUNDIAL" TABLE was designed by the George Gladdens. Drawings above show you how to copy. While we are presenting this as purely decorative, the sundial top can indicate time if regulated for your locale. (Books such as the Encyclopaedia Britannica will give technical information for placement of gnomon and rays.) For longer wear and easier upkeep build of cypress or redwood. Use brass stripping for numerals and rays. Mark position of these on table top with a pencil and ruler. Chisel out wood, then cement brass in place. Make the gnomon as shown and screw into position. Brush table with several coats of boiled linseed oil.

THIS CHARMING APARTMENT is the home of Floss Alper's mother. The living room is furnished with favorite treasures from past homes. The apartment has three other rooms.



*A separate apartment
in a family home
assures comfortable,
big-family living*

TWO HOMES UNDER ONE ROOF

BARBARA LENOX

When grandmother moves in with her children and grandchildren, she can share the love and companionship of a growing family, yet still have privacy and independence. It all depends on the house! Proof of this is the wonderful home of Max and Floss Alper, where three generations, in a close family unit, enjoy activities of their individual age groups without interference.

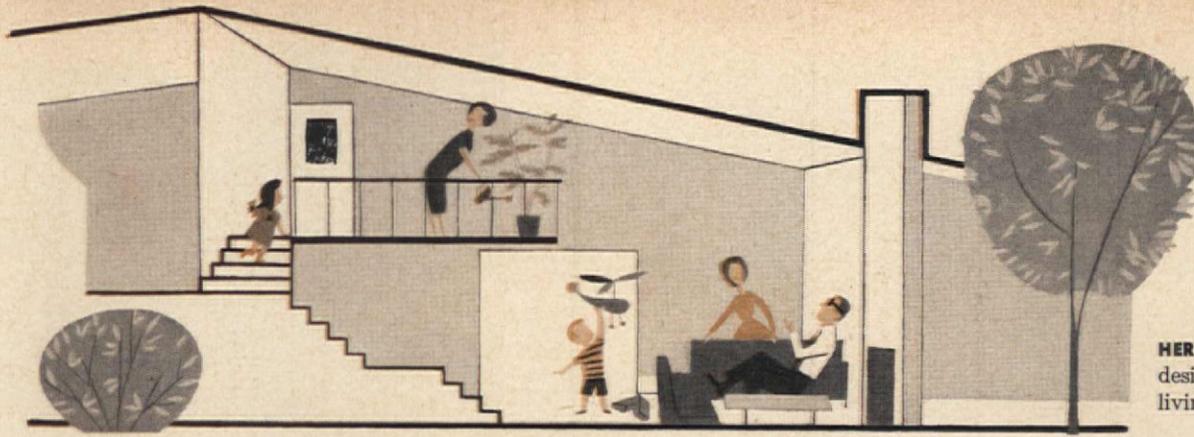
The Alper split-level home, which the family designed and built, is their key to comfortable living. Under the same roof, on an upper level, there is a complete apartment for Mrs. Firstenberg, Floss Alper's mother. The house was built on a long, narrow lot, 135x50', and the split-level design lends itself to this setting.

In the apartment there is a living-dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath . . . a living area of about 900 square feet. On the main level, there are three bedrooms, three baths, a living room, family room and kitchen. Max and Floss have two children: Laurie, aged 5, and Josh, who is 8. Each member of the family has the space and freedom for easy daily living and for entertaining. The children can watch TV with their friends in the family room while their parents entertain guests in the living room and Grandmother has friends visiting in her apartment.

Two homes in one is the formula that has kept the Alpers a happy, closely knit family!



THIS IS THE VIEW from the living room toward the entry. Ceiling-glass adds light to the interior.



HERE IS A HOUSE specifically designed to accommodate living quarters for two families.



LIVING-ROOM VIEW shows balcony railing carefully designed and built by Max Alper. Lighting and furnishings carry out light, airy quality of balcony construction.



THERE ARE MANY DINING AREAS in the Alper home, but the kitchen, with its gay ice-cream-parlor chairs, is the favorite of the whole family.



A PASS-THROUGH from kitchen to patio simplifies outdoor dining. The hinged panel folds up or down. The attractive fringed shades were designed by Floss Alper.



JOSH LOVES THIS GOOD-LOOKING ROOM where things are easy to find, easy to keep neat. He uses the pin-up board for his collection of helmets, guns, and other objects held dear in a small boy's world!

CONSTRUCTION OF THE LIVING ROOM was "a family affair." Floss Alper brought the handsome elm paneling home and the entire family went to work sorting and matching the grain. The elegant mirror frame over the fireplace was one of Floss Alper's inexpensive finds.

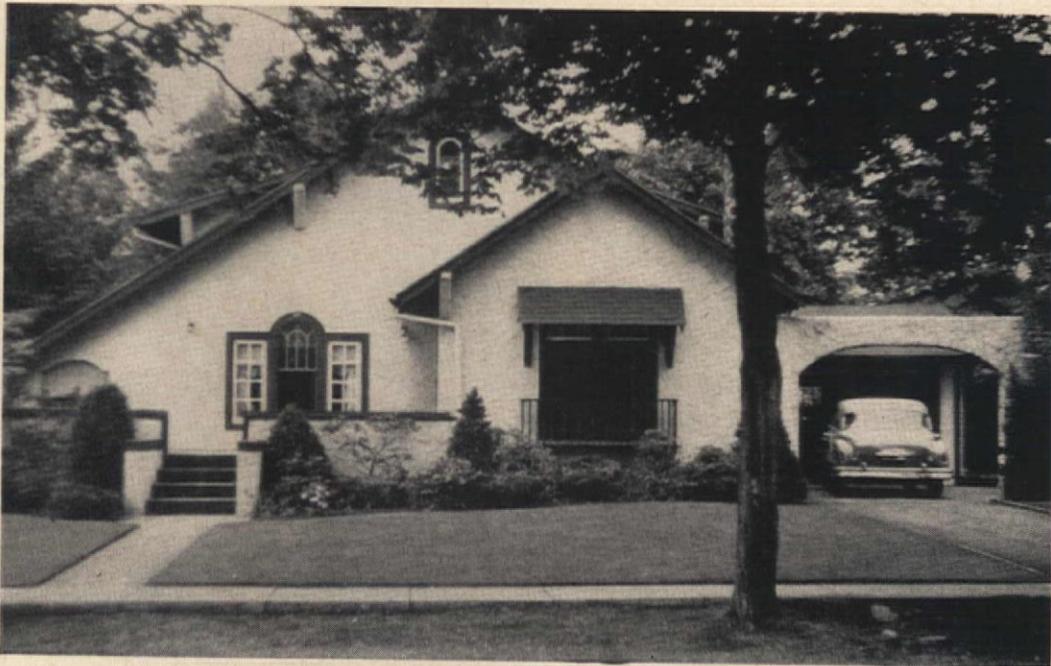
TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH



CEDAR SHINGLES took the place of the stucco. Wrought-iron railing replaced the old ornamental concrete. New windows and doors, paint, and the elimination of excess shrubs were all that were necessary to take this house out of the "character" class and make it an attractive contemporary home.

*Cedar shingles and
new windows took 30 years
off the age of this house*

TO CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN



THIS STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE was popular during the "20's." However, tastes in houses have changed considerably since. The Llewellyns wanted to bring their home up to date.



LLEWELLYN HOME presents a striking contrast between "old and new." Dramatic effect was achieved at minimum cost because structural alterations were few.

HUBBARD H. COBB

It may seem hard to believe, but other bad things happened in 1929 besides the stock-market crash. In 1929 people were building thousands of weird imitation Spanish-style homes all over the country, complete with arches, encasement windows, dark-stained woodwork, and ornamental concrete railings. To make matters worse, they were using a material known as "magnesite stucco" for exterior siding. This particular material was highly promoted at the time as the ideal exterior siding. It did, however, have one serious fault—it wouldn't stay on the wall. It either corroded away the metal lath, corroded the nails holding wood lath, or just plain wouldn't bond to the lath. This is the situation in which the Llewellyns found themselves in 1957—the stucco was falling off the walls in big chunks.

As this particular type of stucco can't be patched, the Llewellyns decided to rip it away and at the same time to rip away all traces of Spanish architecture. They took a snapshot of the house, had it enlarged, and then made a tracing of the outline of the house. They then proceeded to put in the changes they thought they would like to make. They showed this to their contractor, who added the necessary technical information and the work began.

Off went the stucco and with it the deep-set windows, the arches, and the concrete ornamental railings. The overhang of the roof was enclosed to produce a contemporary-design effect. New wood windows with mullions were added along with a new front door and frame. Cedar shingles stained gray were applied over the side walls of the house. The garage foundation was raised 8 inches to keep the shingles a safe distance from the ground. This was accomplished without raising the garage roof. Many of the shrubs scattered about the property were removed and grass sown in their place. The final effect is an easily maintained and attractive contemporary house.

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BRIGHT RED WALLS and dark stained floors are an invitation to traditional treatment for this bedroom.

A cherry canopy bed is prettily dressed in ready-mades of white cotton accented with perky, red embroidery. In this same fabric are the three tiers of curtains, a welcome change from the usual pair of tieback varieties. Hooked rugs and white milk glass add characteristic touches.

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ROMANTIC ROSES strewn on a crisp white chintz ground grace the undercurtains and spread in this small bedroom. Sheer white overdraperies are richly trimmed with loop and ball fringe. Daylight comes through the window over the $\frac{3}{4}$ -length curtains and the Venetian blinds.



PRETTY BACKGROUND for a romantic teen-ager is the ensemble below. Three pairs of flower-strewn draperies and four pairs of blue café curtains match spread and bedskirt. Blue walls and off-white rug set the stage for attractive white furniture.



THE ORIENTAL INFLUENCE is predominant here with ready-mades playing an important role. White, quilted spread takes its color cue from the graceful white design in the pale gold draperies. Handsome furniture and "fret" patterned wallpaper are most complementary. Carpeting borrows its color from drapery fabric.



FOR A TAILORED YET FEMINE APPROACH, an old favorite has been used—Paisley in warm beige and brown stripes. The to-the-floor skirt has been gathered for graceful softness.

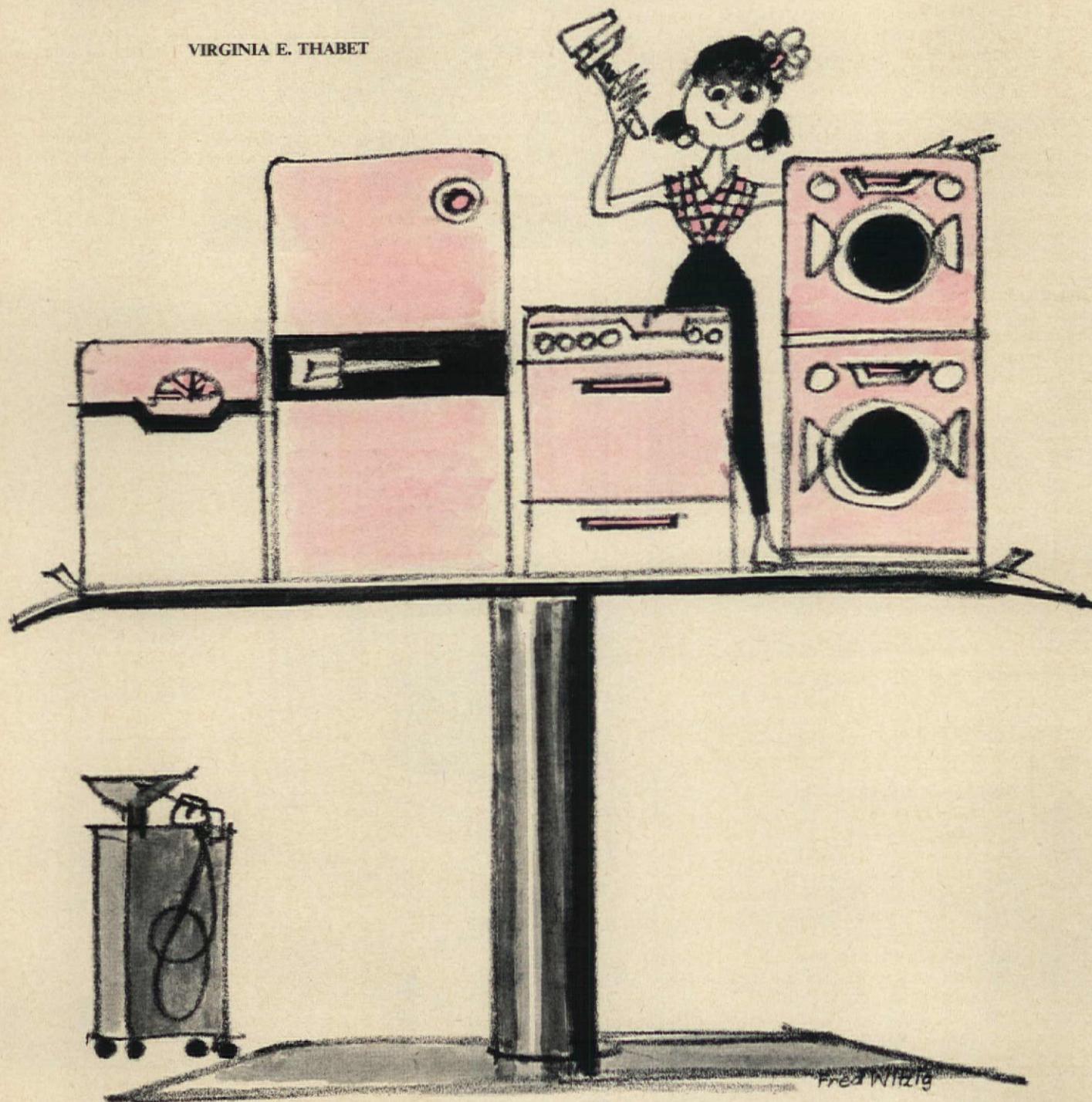
Room photographed at Lord & Taylor



USING FLOOR-LENGTH coverlet and French-headed café curtains, Swedish provincial is key to stylish simplicity. Bright new pattern for spring in this vivid print of turquoise, green and white on natural color, all-cotton hop sacking. Also comes in red printed on natural-color hop sacking.

What to do first WHEN YOUR APPLIANCES ACT UP

VIRGINIA E. THABET



Repair bills out of hand? Here's how to cut down on service calls

Don't think for a minute we are recommending you haul out the monkey wrench and start making repairs that only a trained service man should perform. Far from it. But we do feel many service calls could be avoided if a few simple steps were taken and you had the right information on hand.

Today's labor-saving appliances are versatile in the jobs they do for you. But automatic conveniences depend on mechanical devices that do break down occasionally and require maintenance service to keep them in good

running condition. First of all, buy from a dealer who has a good reputation for service. Fill out the warranty card and return it to the manufacturer or dealer as indicated. This warranty is your "insurance" against defective workmanship and parts. Next, read the instruction book before using the appliance.

If, then, your washer, dryer or other appliance starts acting up, consult the chart on the opposite page. There may be some simple "servicing" you can do that will eliminate the SOS to the service man.

Check these trouble spots before you call the service man



IF WASHER STOPS, check to see if house fuse has blown. Perhaps the motor protection button (which many washers have to act as a fuse) needs resetting. The washer may have shut off due to an unbalanced load. Redistribute clothes and add another article, if necessary, to balance a single heavy item such as a small rug or a bedspread. Check the drain hose to make certain it has no kinks in it.

WHEN WATER LEAKS ON THE FLOOR check hoses for a loose connection. After using washer always turn off water faucets to relieve pressure on hoses. Leaks may be the result of your using too much detergent or the wrong kind for your type of washer. After mopping up water, check the instruction book for detergents and amounts recommended by the washer manufacturer.

WHEN WASHING RESULTS ARE POOR make certain you have a sufficient supply of hot water. Water should be 140°-160°F. Pretreat heavily soiled areas, such as collars and cuffs. Use bleach on white articles every third or fourth washing. Do not load your washer beyond its capacity and don't *overwash* as soil can be redeposited on your clothes.



WHEN DRYING TAKES TOO LONG. Have you overloaded the dryer beyond its dry weight capacity? Make certain dial is set correctly for type of load being dried. Clean the lint trap regularly.

SHOULD CLOTHES FEEL HARD you may be using too much detergent or the wrong kind. Use a water conditioner if water supply is hard. A

fabric softener in the final rinse will work wonders.

IF CLOTHING IS WRINKLED you're probably overdrying or letting clothes sit in the dryer after it has shut off. Experiment to find the best drying times for various types of laundry loads.



WHEN REFRIGERATION FAILS check *electric* refrigerator to see if it is plugged in or if house fuse has blown. Make certain pilot is lighted in *gas* models. Check control dial.

IF IT RUNS TOO MUCH, control dial may be set too cold. Clean condenser fins behind refrigerator, if needed, with vacuum cleaner attachment. Check door seal by partially inserting dollar bill; close door. If bill slips out easily, seal is not tight enough. Call service man to adjust latch; replace seal.

IF THERE'S EXCESSIVE MOISTURE IN REFRIGERATOR check door seal. Open seasonal control vent if refrigerator has this feature.



IF THERE'S NO REFRIGERATION check to see if freezer is plugged in. Then look for a burned-out house fuse. When power fails keep freezer door or lid closed until power is restored or service man

arrives. If failure is expected to last longer than 8 hours, place dry ice on top of food or arrange to transfer food to a locker plant.



OVEN FAILS TO COME ON. Check automatic clock control to make certain it is set for "manual" operation. If range is *electric*, be sure oven elements are pushed firmly into receptacles. If you have a *gas* range, check to see if pilot is lighted. Relight according to instructions.

POOR BAKING RESULTS. Follow preheating instructions. Check instruction book for proper

placement of utensils in oven and best type to use. Dark pans cause overbrowning on bottoms of biscuits, cookies, cakes and other baked goods. When using glass baking dishes reduce the temperature 25° on oven temperature control and bake for same length of time. Oversized utensils or cooky sheets restrict proper circulation of heat. Make sure the range is level.

THERMOSTATIC TOP BURNER OR UNIT GIVES POOR RESULTS. Pans must be flat on the bottom and in close contact with thermal element. Check with the home-service department of your utility company for helpful advice on types of pans to use.

BURNER ON GAS RANGE FAILS TO IGNITE. Make sure pilot is lighted. If burner is clogged, wash in hot, soapy water, clean ports with thin wire or hairpin. Rinse well, shake dry, and place upside down in warm oven to dry for about 15 minutes before replacing burner.

CHIPS OR CRACKS IN PORCELAIN FINISH. An ounce of prevention will keep this from happening. Do not use oversized utensils on surface units or burners as they trap the heat and cause chipping or crazing of the finish. Always let range cool before wiping it off with a damp cloth. Avoid hard blows.



DISHES NOT CLEAN. Water should be 140°-160°F. Use dishwasher detergent recommended by manufacturer. Follow instructions for loading.

DISHES NOT DRY. Water may not be hot enough. Make certain you are loading dishwasher correctly.

SPOTS ON DISHES. Hard water may be the villain. Experiment with various detergents and amounts to find the combination that works best.

DISHWASHER LEAKS. Possibly too much detergent. Is dishwasher level? If leak continues, call service man. There might be a loose plumbing connection or too much water coming in.

GARBAGE DISPOSER DOES NOT RUN. Check to see if house fuse has blown, or, if disposer has a motor protection button, reset it according to directions. If grinding mechanism is jammed turn power off and pry foreign object loose from shredder with handle of a long wooden spoon.

NOISY. Some noise is to be expected, but turn power off and look for foreign object.

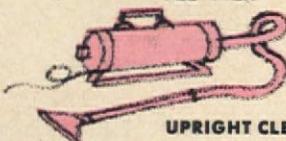
DOESN'T DRAIN. Turn disposer on and grind up accumulated food waste. Also, drain line may be stopped up. Fill sink bowl with water; turn unit on. If this fails, call plumber.



NO HOT WATER. Check *gas* water heater to see if pilot is out. Follow instructions, usually printed on water heater, for relighting. If water heater is *electric* check to see if fuse has blown.

WATER NOT HOT ENOUGH. Raise thermostat setting. **TO KEEP WATER HEATER RUNNING AT TOP EFFICIENCY** flush the tank periodically. This will prevent a layer of sludge from forming in bottom of tank.

VACUUM CLEANER



TANK OR CANISTER CLEANER DOESN'T PICK UP DIRT. Check to see if hose connections are tight as air leakage reduces suction. Replace dust bag if filled.

UPRIGHT CLEANER DOES NOT PICK UP LINT FROM RUG. The revolving brush may not be adjusted properly for your rug thickness. Most new cleaners can be adjusted by the homemaker. Make certain that brushes are clean and don't have thread and string tangled in them. Look at the drive belt for the brush. If it is loose and worn, buy a new one from dealer; replace it yourself. Empty or replace dust bag.

"It all started with a small, bothersome hole in the window screen over the sink . . ."

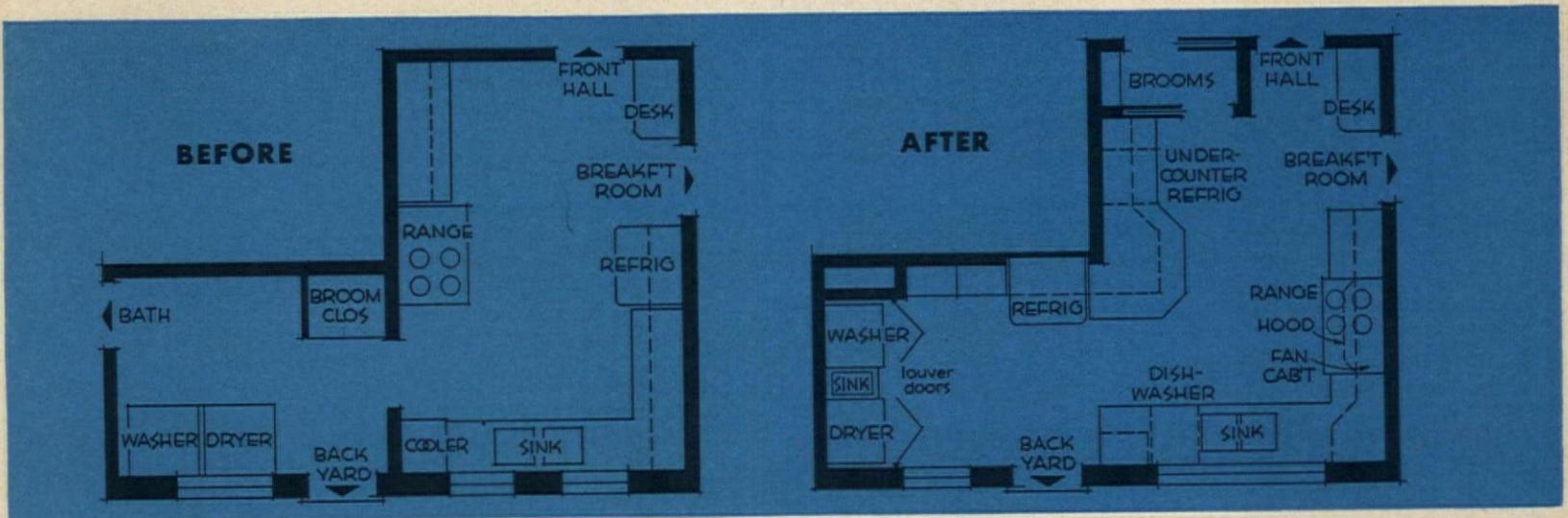
Funny how some small projects have a way of winding up as major operations. Take the case of the Alex Greenes of Beverly Hills, California. That hole in the screen really didn't seem important until it got too big to be patched. But that's when Alex Greene started rationalizing.

"As long as we have to get a new screen, why not make the window larger?" Alex asked his wife. "Then we can get rid of that ugly cabinet over the sink and make the whole kitchen brighter."

"Excellent idea," Mrs. Greene agreed. "But if we do that we should also . . ."

And so the story went. The Greenes did keep their range, refrigerator, and laundry appliances. They added a new disposer, dishwasher, undercounter refrigerator, and cabinets. And, of course, the new screen for the window!

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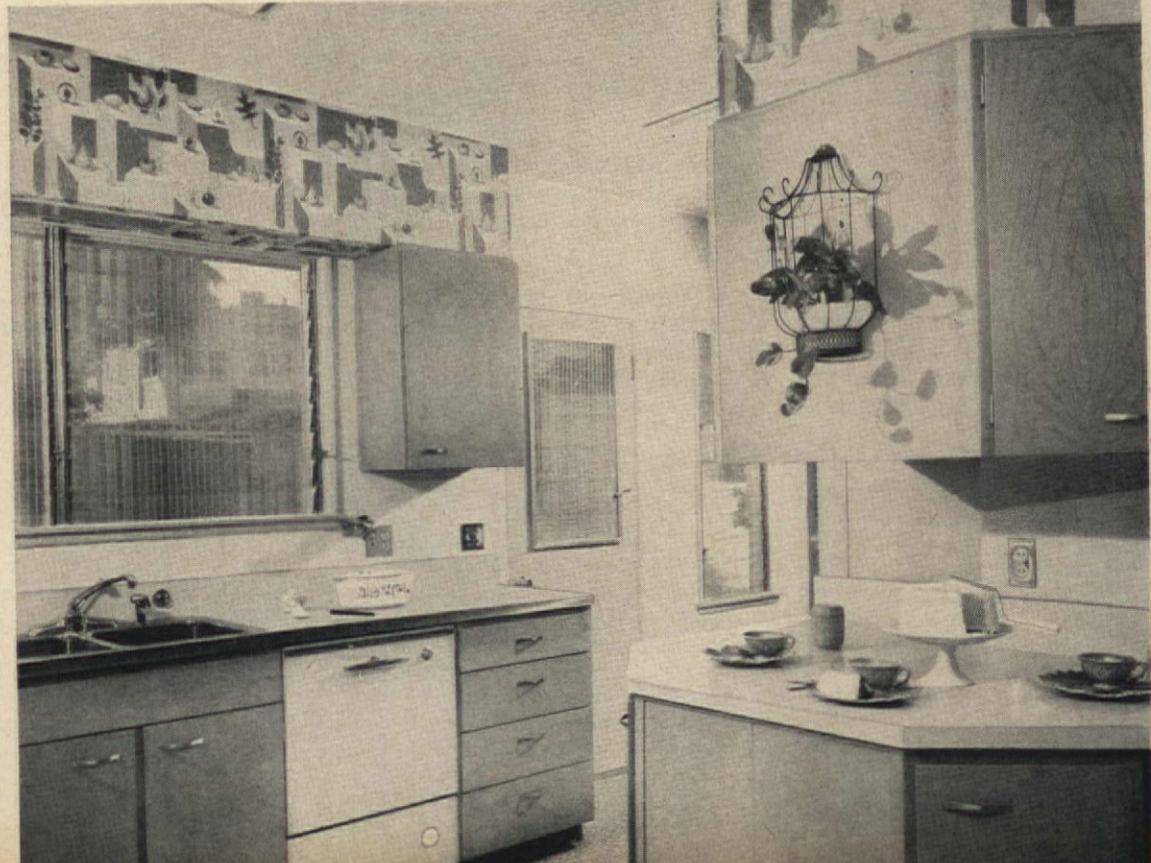


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BEFORE remodeling, a partition separated the kitchen and laundry areas. Although appliances were quite new, the over-all effect was dismal. Kitchen lacked good storage facilities; wiring and lighting were inadequate.

AFTER partition was removed and windows remodeled, the kitchen was brighter and more spacious. Range was placed on opposite wall (see plans above); wide counter area is convenient to old refrigerator just around the corner and new undercounter refrigerator.



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Cook till tender $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each chopped celery and onion in 2 tbsp. shortening.

Add 1 lb. frankfurters (sliced); brown lightly.

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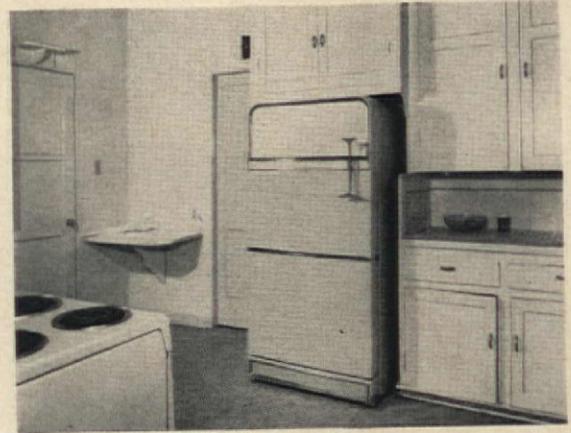


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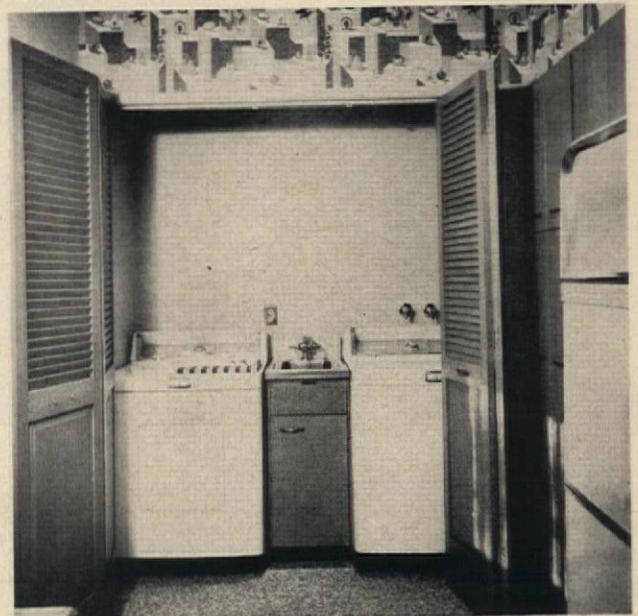
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BEFORE ↑ AFTER ↓



BEFORE REMODELING, there was a wide, dirt-catching space between the refrigerator and cabinets. Wall cabinets, almost as deep as base cabinets, made counter space practically unusable as a mixing area. Lower photograph shows that range was moved to a wall formerly occupied by the refrigerator, and cabinets added to both sides. Exhaust fan and hood were installed over range to carry off food odors. This cooking area is now convenient for serving in the adjacent breakfast room.



LAUNDRY AREA, when not in use, is concealed behind folding doors. Small laundry sink between washer and dryer is handy for pretreating washer-bound clothes.

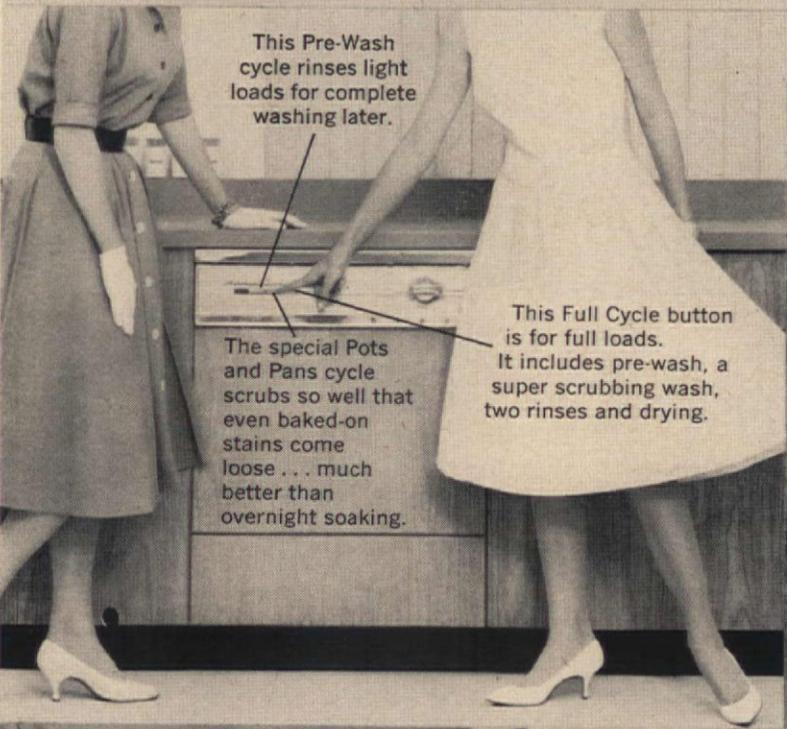
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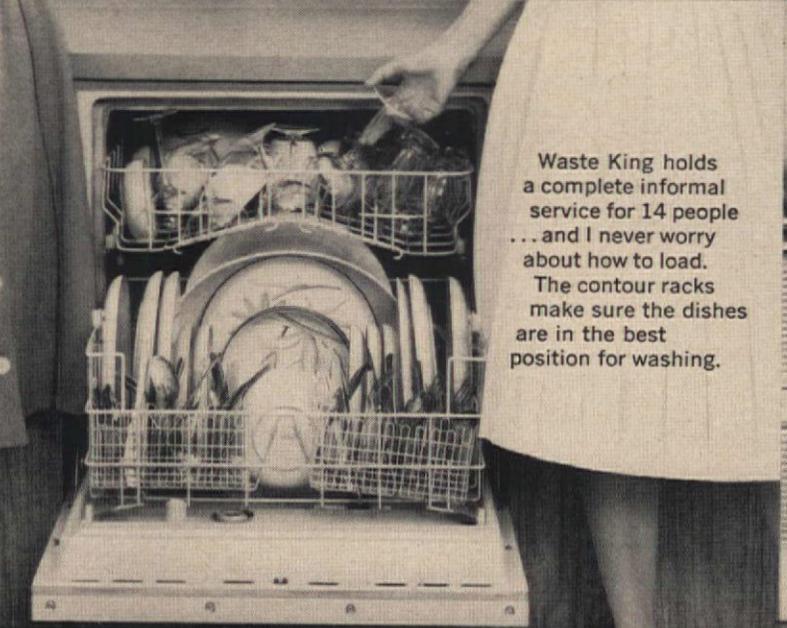
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PINEAPPLE ICING and pineapple garnish add form, fragrance and refreshing new flavor to angel-food cake. This may account for the fact that pineapple is known as the "good companion" fruit!



PINEAPPLE MUFFINS made with a whole-wheat cereal and brown sugar. Topped with a pineapple glaze, these muffins are at home on the breakfast table, the dinner table, or at an afternoon tea. They keep well and freeze well!



Most of us can't remember when grocery shelves were not well-stocked with canned-corn labels . . . kernel corn, creamed corn, Creole or Mexican style. But you'll look at corn with new eyes and discover wonderful new treats in, for example, **CORN SALMON CASSEROLE** (above) made with that wonderful thing the Indians called "maize"!

Take a can of **CORN**

RECIPES ON PAGES 57 and 58
Shopping Information, page 94



MOCK ROASTED CORN is a *real* treat! When you read the recipe you'll find it isn't roasted but has a delightful hickory-smoked flavor that comes from the bottle. Good to remember as a vegetable companion for barbecued entrees.



CORN AND SPINACH PARMESAN plays a dual role. Simply superb served as a vegetable dish to go with an entree, it's a hearty enough meatless casserole to be the main course. May be prepared in advance and reheated. Freezes well too.

Family Food



MAKE IT A BUFFET when you begin your outdoor entertaining, be it for family or guests. Food always tastes better when it is served outdoors. Let everyone help himself, using "television or snack trays."



WARMING TABLES are ideal for keeping food hot. Then, too, there is a wide selection of lovely chafing dishes or alcohol burners and candle warmers available today for keeping food at the right temperature.

Outdoor dining presents such a delightful change for serving family or company meals that you may want to lengthen the season. Brisk breezes will go by unnoticed on a sheltered porch or patio with good company and delicious food.

In serving your hot meal, start with hot or ICED TOMATO-BEEF BOUILLON served from an "insulated tureen"—the ice bucket! Top the bouillon with French fried rice, prepared by browning cooked rice in hot fat. Brown rice in a fine strainer.

Follow the bouillon with a main-course meal consisting of SALISBURY STEAK AND SCALLOPED POTATOES. Serve them hot from a warming plate or table. Add a SPRING SALAD, relishes, and a hot bread. End up with an easy-to-do dessert such as hot baked apples with fluffy hard sauce and your first outdoor eating of the season is slated for sure success.

Next move is to the porch



SOUTH-COAST HOMINY is a different kind of casserole that can be served with almost any entree. Your guests will love its hearty flavor!

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"GLAD TIMES" BUTTER CAKE

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup soft BUTTER	3 cups sifted SOFTASILK
$1\frac{3}{4}$ cups sugar	$2\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
2 eggs ($\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup)	1 tsp. salt
$1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla	$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Butter and flour three 8 x 1½" layer pans. Combine butter, sugar, eggs, vanilla. Beat 5 min. (high speed on mixer). Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with milk (start and end with dry ingredients). Beat on low speed just until smooth. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 min. Frost with Creamy Butter Icing.

Creamy Butter Icing

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft BUTTER	about 3 tbsp. cream
1 egg	2 tsp. vanilla
6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar	1 can (4 oz.) shredded coconut

Blend butter and egg thoroughly. Add sugar, cream, and vanilla; stir until smooth. (A few drops of food coloring may be added, if desired.) Spread between the layers. Ice top and sides of cake. Spread coconut around sides of cake.

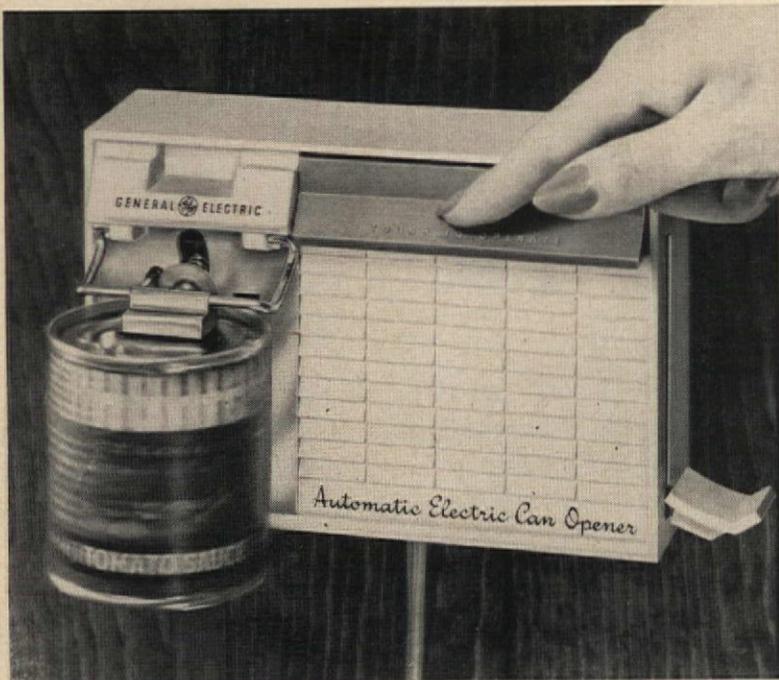
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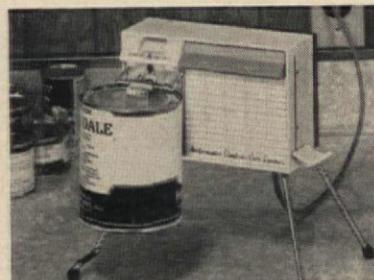
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Family Food

(pictured in color on page 50)

Preparation time: 15 min.
Chilling time: 3 hrs.

• SPRING SALAD

1½ c. coarsely grated cucumber
(1 med.)
½ tsp. salt
1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
1 c. hot water

1 c. cold water
1 lbs. lemon juice or vinegar
½ c. chopped radishes
¼ c. thinly sliced green onions or scallions

• Sprinkle grated cucumber with salt and let stand about 5 minutes; drain well. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in cucumber, radishes and onions. Turn into 1-quart or 4-6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise.

75 cal. per serving

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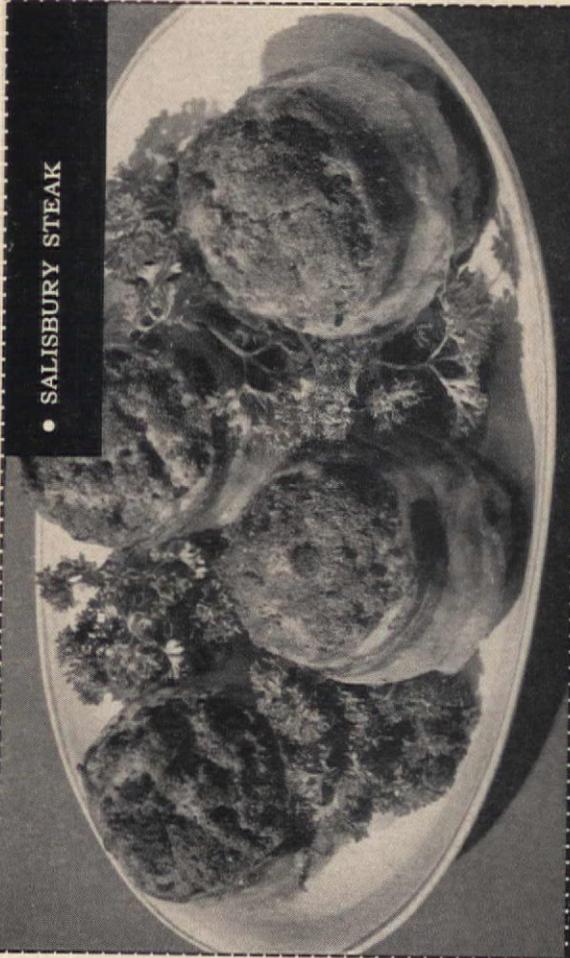
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• SPRING SALAD

• SALISBURY STEAK



Preparation time: 30 min.
Baking time: 30 min.

• SOUTH COAST HOMINY

- Dash of cayenne
- 1½ c. milk
- 1 c. grated cheddar cheese (¼ lb.)
- ½ c. chopped pitted ripe olives
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) hominy, drained
- ½ c. buttered bread crumbs

- 3 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, minced
- ½ c. chopped green pepper
- 3 tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. dry mustard

● Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and green pepper and sauté 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings; add milk and cook and stir until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add grated cheese and stir until melted; remove from heat. Add olives and hominy. Pour into 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until browned.

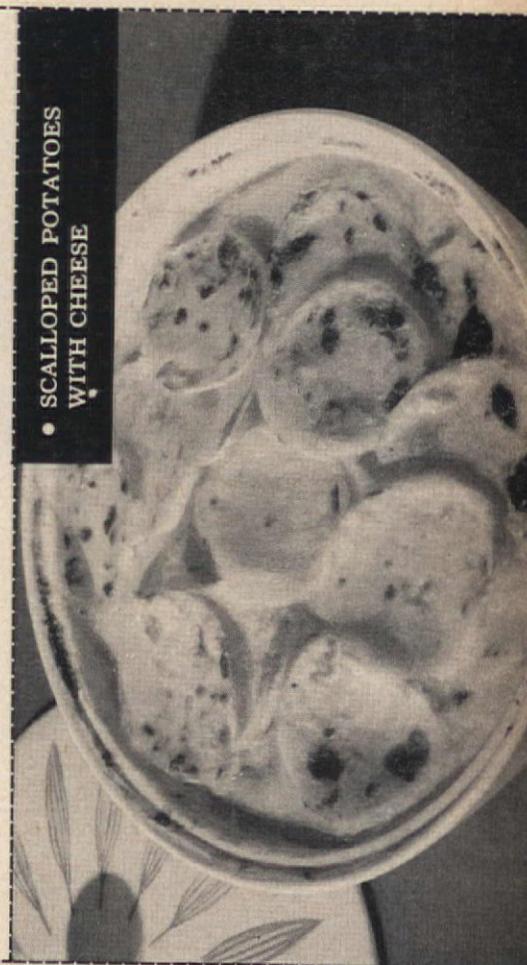
Serves 8-10

370 cal. per serving

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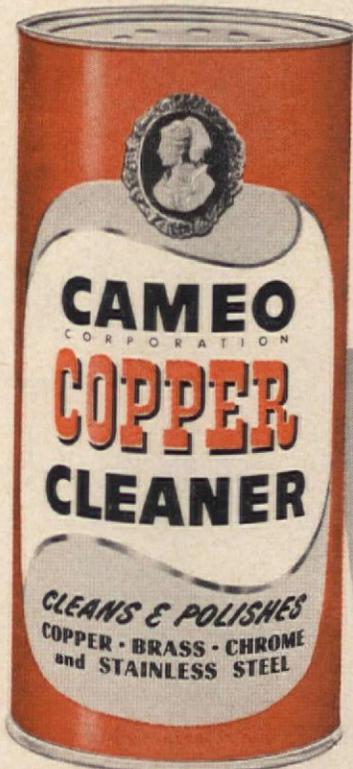
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Preparation time: 20 min.
Baking time: 1-1 1/4 hrs.

WITH CHEESE

- 1 1/2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- Pinch of marjoram
- 2 c. milk
- 3/4 c. grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 qt. sliced pared potatoes

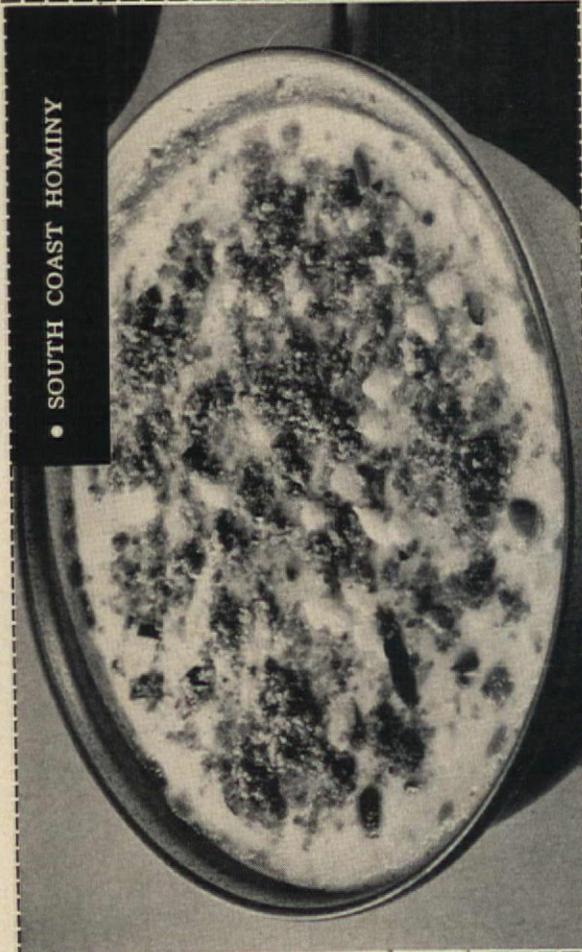
● Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add grated cheese and stir until completely melted; remove from heat. Place sliced potatoes in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole; add hot cheese sauce. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes; remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender and browned.

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225 cal. per serving

Serves 4-6

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● SOUTH COAST HOMINY

● SALISBURY STEAK

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 c. minced onion
- 1/4 c. chopped parsley (OR 2 tsp. minced chives)
- 8 slices bacon
- Bread crumbs

● Lightly toss together beef, seasonings, onion and parsley; shape into 4 or 6 large patties; wrap bacon slices around patties, overlapping ends, and secure with toothpicks. Arrange on broiler pan and broil in preheated broiler about 3 inches from heat. Brown on one side, turn, sprinkle tops with bread crumbs and broil to desired degree of doneness.

755 cal. per serving

Serves 4-6

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Preparation time: 10 min.
Broiling time: 10-15 min.

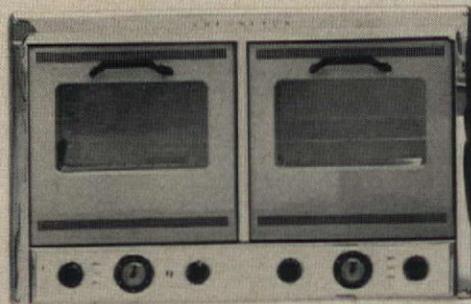
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• MOCK ROASTED CORN

Preparation time: 15 min.

- 2 slices bacon, diced
- 1 can (1 lb.) kernel corn

• Fry bacon until crisp and well browned; remove from pan, and set aside. Add corn and liquid smoke to bacon fat (about 2 tbs.) and cook together about 5 minutes to blend flavors. Just before serving add bacon pieces and toss together lightly.

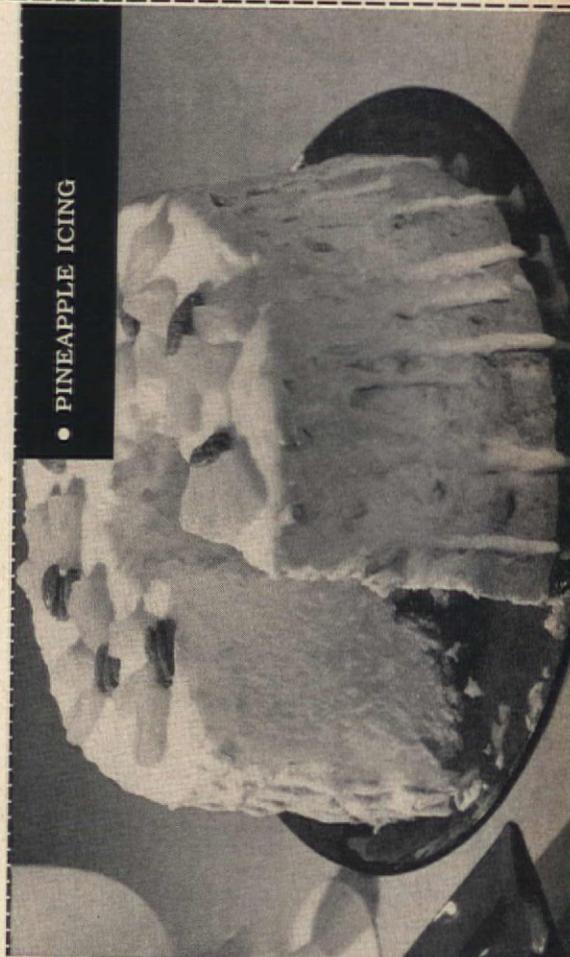
Serves 3-4

120 cal. per serving

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• PINEAPPLE ICING



AMERICAN HOME RECIPES

Take a Can of Corn
Take a Can of Pineapple

(pictured in color on pages 48 and 49)

• CORN AND SPINACH PARMESAN

Preparation time: 10 min.
Baking time: 20 min.

- ¼ c. minced onion
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
- 1½ c. chopped fresh spinach (or canned or frozen [thawed], drained)
- 1 tsp. vinegar

• Sauté onion in 2 tbs. butter in small skillet. Combine corn, spinach, vinegar, salt, pepper, and sautéed onion. Turn into lightly greased shallow baking dish. Blend together bread crumbs, cheese and 2 tbs. melted butter. Sprinkle over vegetable mixture. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15-20 minutes or until bubbly and browned.

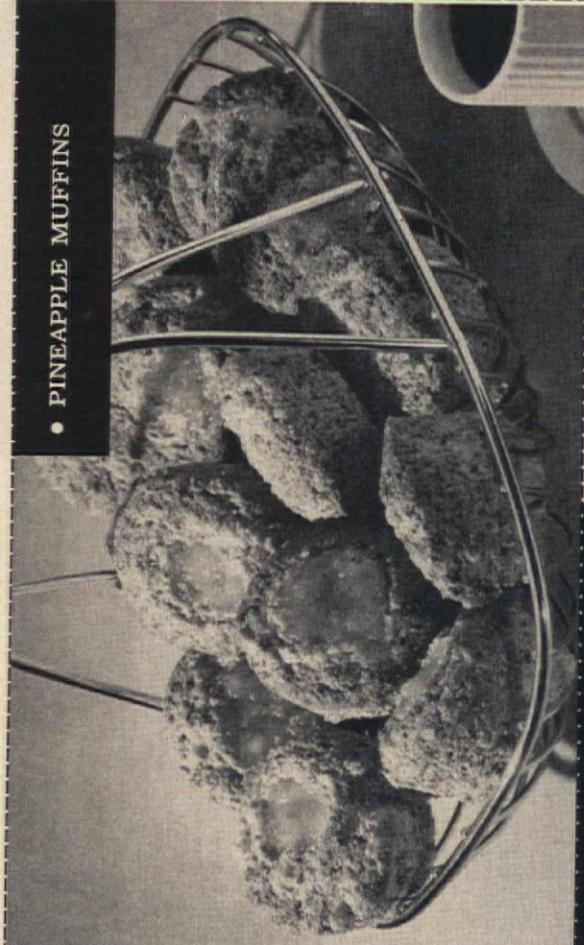
Serves 6-8

145 cal. per serving

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• PINEAPPLE MUFFINS



• CORN SALMON CASSEROLE

Preparation time: 20 min.
Baking time: 45 min.

- 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 2 tbs. margarine or butter
- 2 tbs. flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- ⅛ tsp. ground savory

• Drain corn and tomatoes, reserving liquid. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add bouillon cubes and liquid. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil; add Worcestershire Sauce; remove from heat. Arrange noodles, lima beans and salmon in layers in 1½ quart casserole; pour in about half the sauce. Layer tomatoes and corn and top with remaining sauce. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes.

Serves 6

175 cal. per serving

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● PINEAPPLE ICING

- 1 can (8 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.) pineapple tidbits
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tbs. melted margarine or butter
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind

● Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Beat egg yolks well; gradually beat in melted butter. Add lemon rind, then add pineapple juice alternately with sugar, beating until smooth and well blended. Pour glaze over cool cake and dribble down sides. Arrange well drained pineapple tidbits on top. Let stand until glaze is set.
Makes $\frac{3}{4}$ c. glaze.

Cake: 10-12 servings

260 cal. per serving

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Preparation time: 15 min.

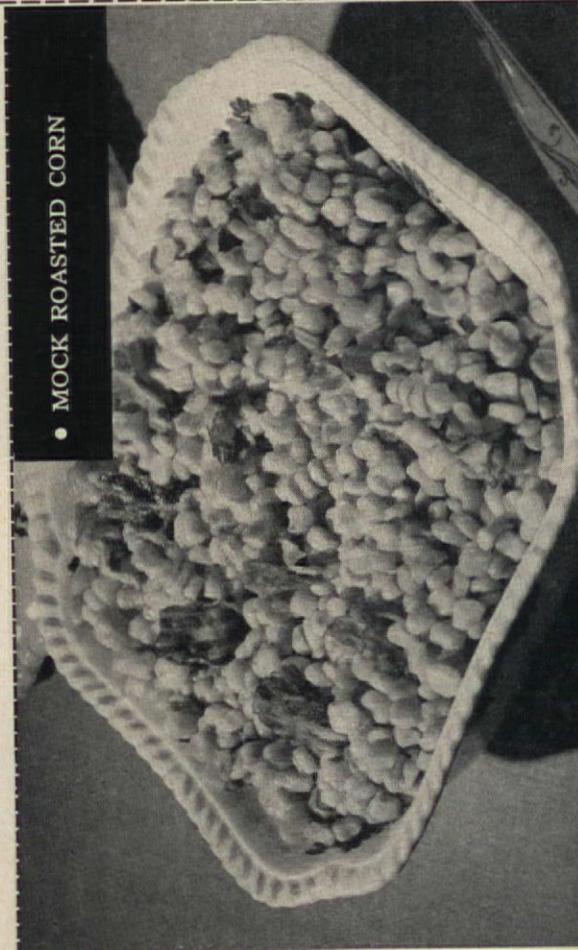
- 2 tbs. pineapple juice
- 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sifted confectioners' sugar
- 10-inch angel food cake or sponge cake

AMERICAN HOME RECIPES

Take a Can of Pineapple Take a Can of Corn

(pictured in color on pages 48 and 49)

● MOCK ROASTED CORN



● PINEAPPLE CHERRY ICE CREAM

- 2 cans (8 oz.) pineapple rings, well drained
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped maraschino cherries, well drained

● Line a 1 or 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart oval pyrex baking dish with waxed paper. Place 2 pineapple rings on bottom; arrange 6 half rings around sides. Dice remaining pineapple (about $\frac{1}{2}$ c.). Soften ice cream in cold bowl, fold in diced pineapple and chopped cherries. Spoon carefully over pineapple rings; cover with waxed paper and freeze until firm, about 3 hours, or overnight. Unmold onto cold platter; store in freezer until ready to serve. Just before serving sprinkle with crushed brittle and garnish with cherries.

Serves 6-8

250 cal. per serving

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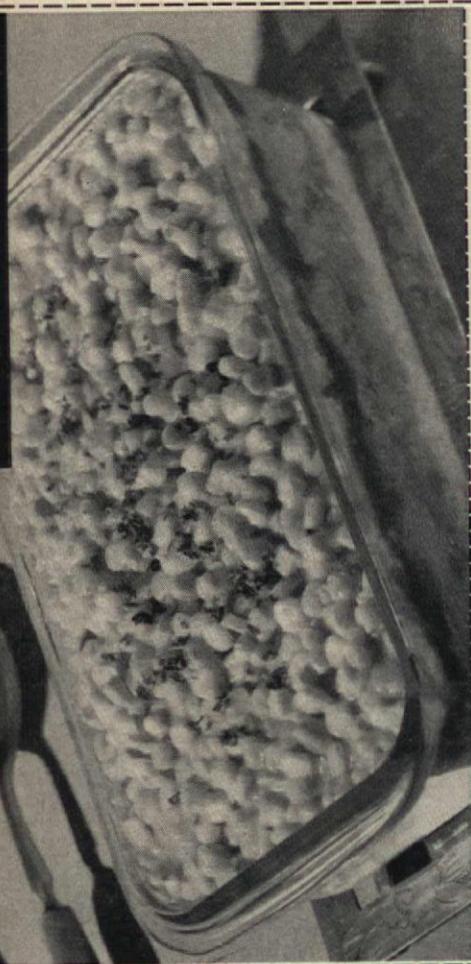
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Preparation time: 20 min.

Freezing time: 3 hrs.

- 3-4 tbs. finely crushed peanut brittle
- 8 whole maraschino cherries

● CORN SALMON CASEROLE



● PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

Preparation time: 15 min.
Baking time: 20-25 min.

- 1 c. sifted flour
- 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{3}{4}$ c. instant or regular whole-wheat cereal
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. melted butter, margarine or shortening
- 1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple and juice (1 cup)

● Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon together; stir in cereal and brown sugar. Beat egg well, add melted shortening and pineapple. Add dry ingredients and stir only until all flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes or until browned.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE (optional): Combine 2 tbs. sugar, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cornstarch and 1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple and juice in saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes; cool. Top each muffin with a scant tablespoon of mixture before baking.

Makes 10-12 large muffins

150 cal. each

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● CORN AND SPINACH PARMESAN





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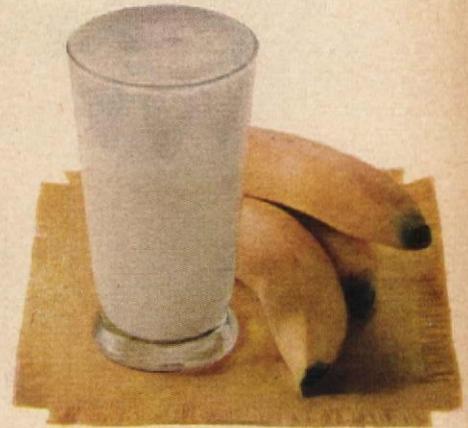
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Slice banana into a
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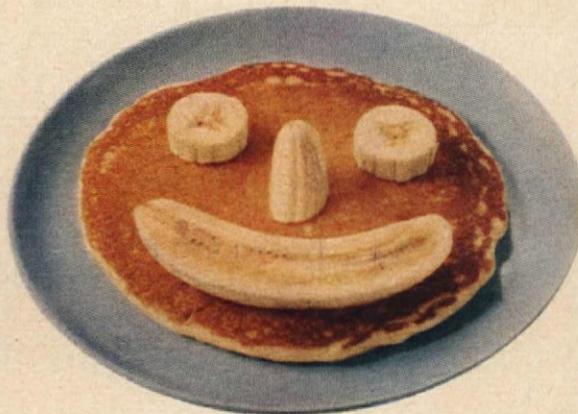
Split banana and top with
orange sections



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Hav banana sliced
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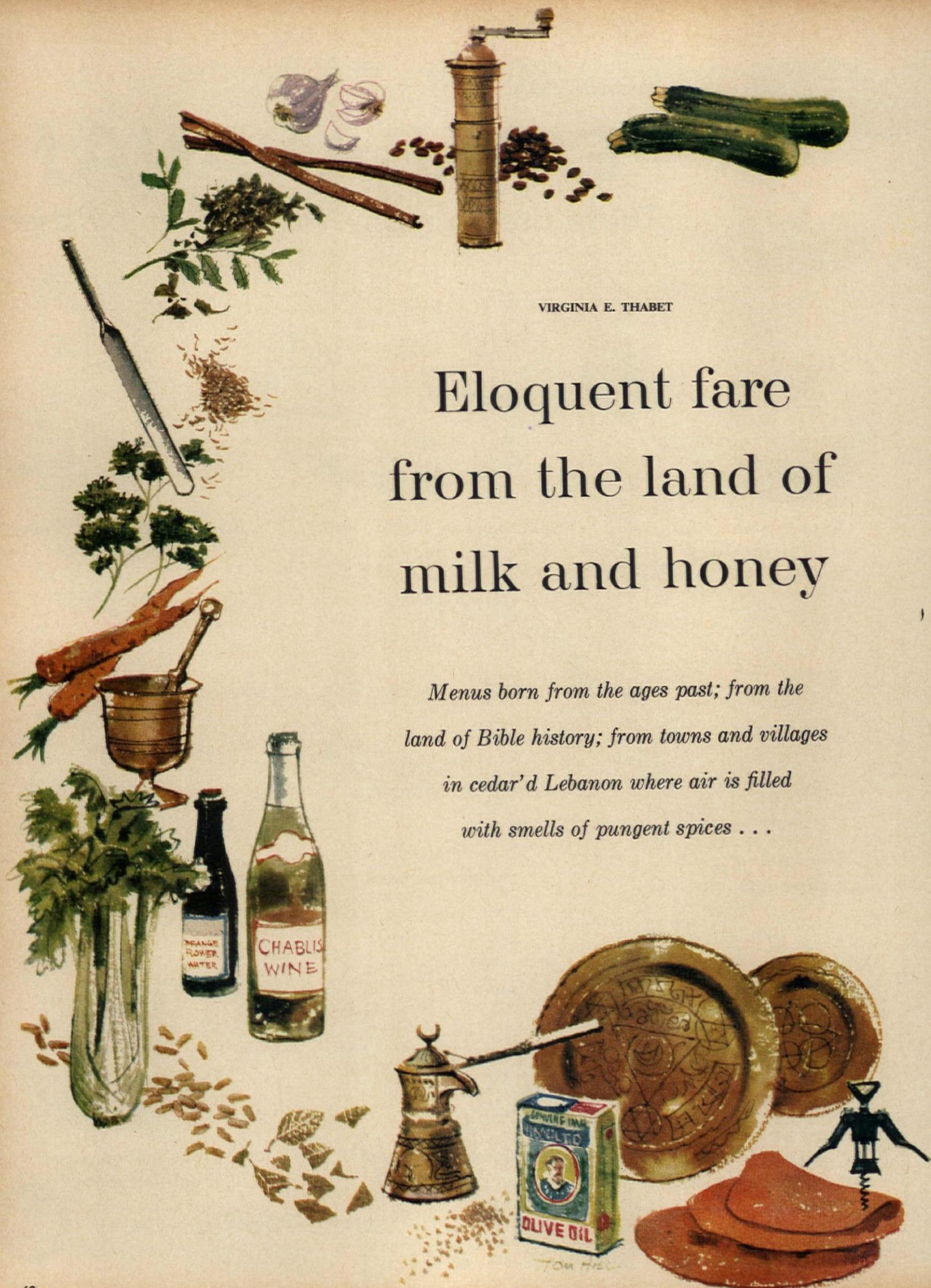
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- STUFFED SQUASH WITH LEBAN (KUSA MAHSHI AND LEBAN)
- ROAST LAMB WITH CUMMIN RICE (RUZ KAMOUN)
- TOMATO AND ONION SALAD (SALATA)
- SWEETENED SESAME BREAD (KHUBZ SUMSUM)
- ROQUEFORT CHEESE PRESSED APRICOTS (AMARDEEN)
- TURKISH COFFEE (KAHVE)

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From the Land of Milk and Honey

(pictured in color on page 60)

Family Food

(pictured in color on page 50)



TO MINCE ONION quickly and evenly, first peel the onion, then cut it in half. Cut each half into thin slices lengthwise and proceed to slice crosswise.

• HOT OR ICED TOMATO BEEF BOUILLON

Preparation time: 5 min.
Chilling time: 1 hr.

- 1 can beef bouillon
- 1 c. tomato juice
- ¼ tsp. onion salt

- ½ tsp. celery salt
- Pinch of marjoram

• Combine all ingredients in saucepan; simmer several minutes to blend flavors. Cool and chill. May also be served hot.

Serves 4

70 cal. per serving

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• CUMMIN RICE



• ROAST LAMB TOMATO AND ONION SALAD

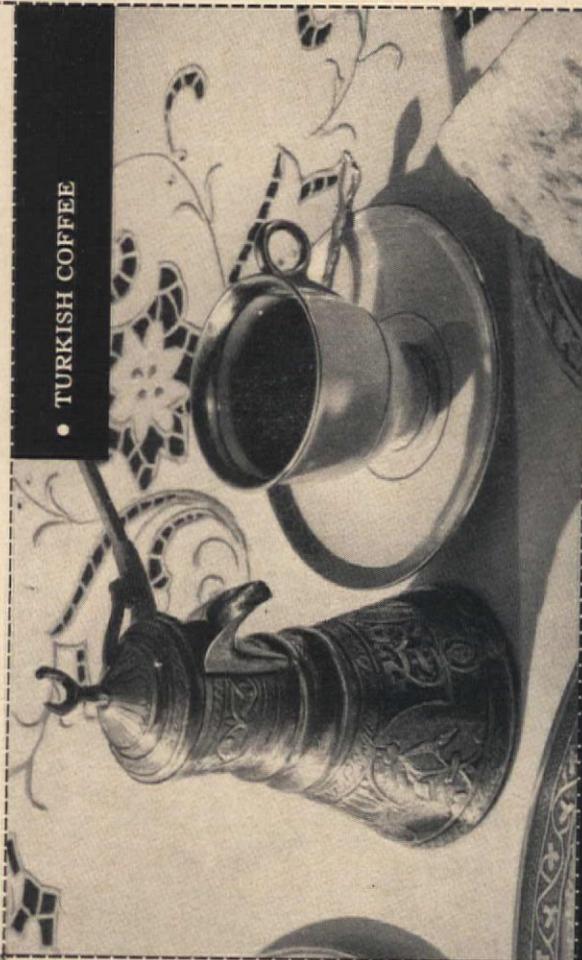
- 6-8 pound leg of lamb
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 quart Chablis wine
- 2 carrots, sliced

• Marinate lamb in wine, sliced carrots, bay leaves, thyme, onion and whole pepper, for 24 hours (optional). Drain and dry lamb with paper toweling. Strain vegetables from marinade and place on rack in roasting pan. Set lamb on top of marinated vegetables and add two cups of marinade. Roast twenty-five minutes per pound, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350° F.). Add whole carrots and celery strips about twenty minutes before roast is done. Sprinkle with additional thyme.

- 6 tomatoes, diced
- 3 onions, chopped
- ¼ cup olive oil

• Combine tomatoes and onions. Add oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper. Mix thoroughly. Chill. 6 servings.

• TURKISH COFFEE



• STUFFED SQUASH WITH LEBAN

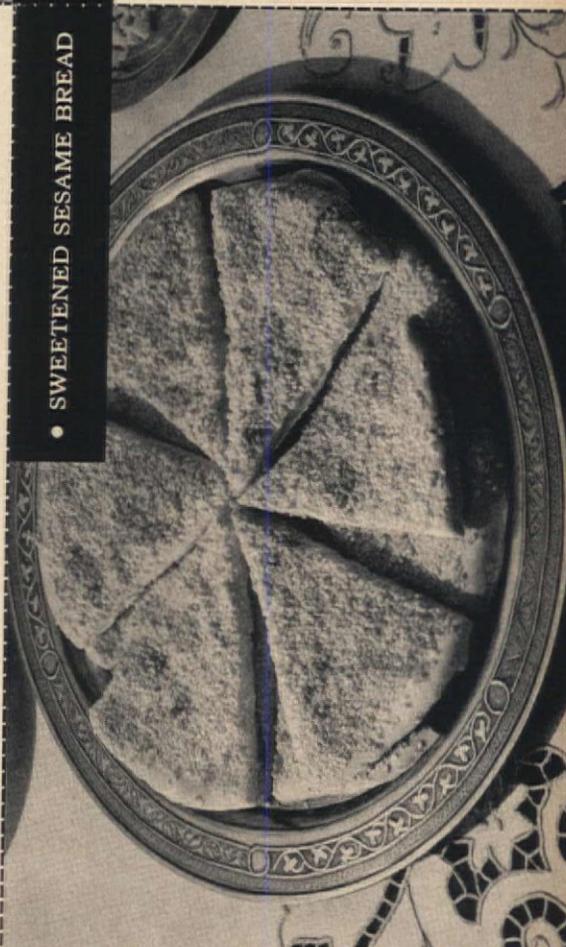
- 6-8 zucchini or Oriental squash
- ½ cup rice
- 1 cup ground lamb
- A sprinkle of dried mint

• Core squash to within ⅛" thickness, using either a vegetable corer, or if possible an Arabic squash corer, which is usually eight or nine inches long. (Can be purchased at a Syrian grocery.) Wash rice and mix with meat, butter and seasonings. Fill squash loosely with filling to about ⅓" from top. Shake till filling reaches top. Mix leban with cornstarch and egg white. Beat well. Add water and place in large kettle on high heat. Stir constantly until mixture comes to a rolling boil. When boiling, drop in squash. Lower heat and simmer from 1½ to 2 hours. Add a little water from time to time, if mixture begins to thicken. When nearly done, mixture looks somewhat thick. Serve in soup bowls. Sprinkle with dry mint. 4 servings.

LEBAN (Yogurt) 2 quarts milk 2 T. leban "starter" (from last recipe)

• Scald milk. Cool until lukewarm. Mix starter with a little warm milk; add to remainder of milk and stir well. Cover container with a heavy cloth; place it in a warm spot for three to five hours. 8 servings.

• SWEETENED SESAME BREAD



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(pictured in color on page 60)

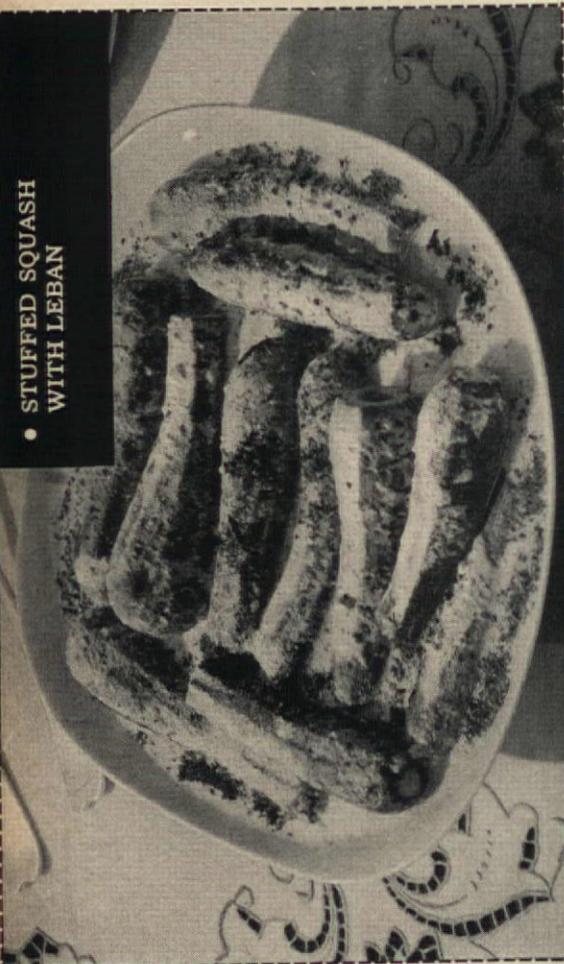
Family Food

(pictured in color on page 50)



BUY GREEN PEPPERS when they are plentiful and inexpensive. Put them through a coarse grinder, freeze in refrigerator tray. You can then keep the frozen peppers in labeled, dated plastic bags stored in your freezer.

• **STUFFED SQUASH WITH LEBBAN**

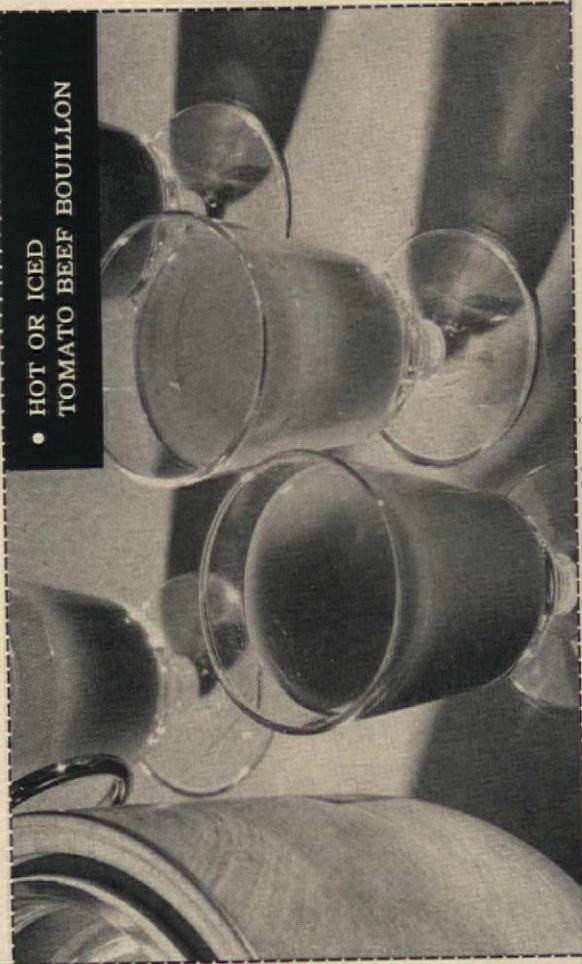


• **TURKISH COFFEE**

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar for each cup
 1 heaping teaspoon pulverized coffee per cup
 1 demi-tasse cup of water per cup

• Mix sugar, coffee and cold water in saucepan. Bring to slow boil. When mixture begins to bubble, reduce heat. As mixture begins to rise to top of saucepan, remove from heat. Let coffee settle for a few minutes. Serve in demi-tasse cups.

• **HOT OR ICED TOMATO BEEF BOUILLON**

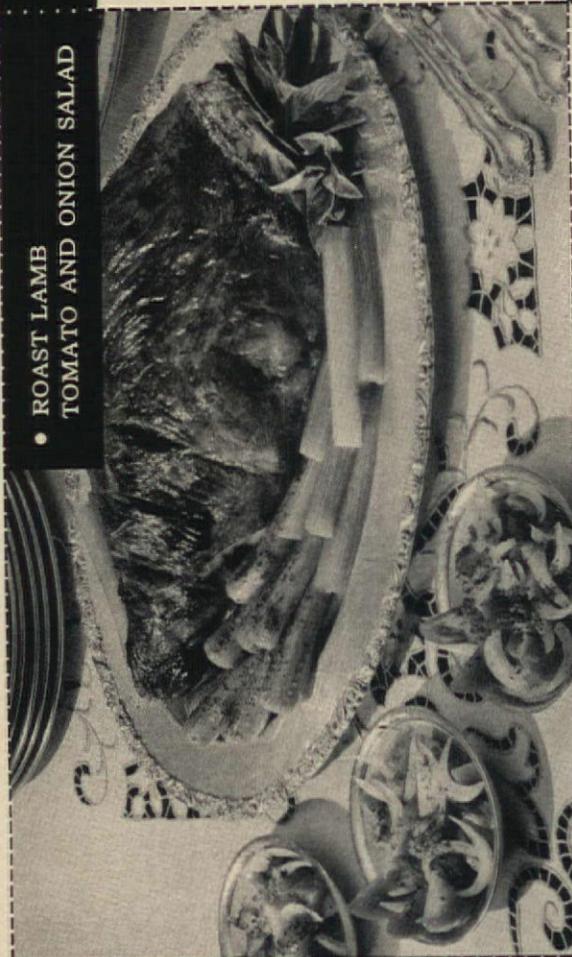


• **SWEETENED SESAME BREAD**

• Use your favorite bread recipe or follow a basic dough recipe. After dough has risen once, roll a ball about 8 inches round and $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick. Spread with a mixture of 4 T. sugar and 4 T. water. Sprinkle generously with sesame seed and spread well. Place on a greased baking sheet; cut in six triangular shapes. Without letting dough rise bake immediately in a moderate oven, 350° F., until light brown. Serve with your favorite cheese and pressed apricots (amardeen), which may be obtained from an Oriental grocery.

VARIATION: Roll dough as above. Place plain round on greased baking sheet and bake immediately, without letting dough rise, in a moderate oven, 350° F., until light brown. The top will rise slightly and become rounded, separating from the bottom layer. Use as a bread to serve with hors d'oeuvres.

• **ROAST LAMB TOMATO AND ONION SALAD**



• **CUMMIN RICE**

3 tablespoons butter
 2 cups rice
 3 cups boiling water

• Melt butter in saucepan. Add the rice, boiling water and seasonings. Simmer mixture on a low heat until the rice is tender and fluffy dry, approximately 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with browned pine nuts. (Brown in skillet with oil.)

8 servings.



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From the Land of Milk and Honey

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variation and style in preparing recipes, but basically they are all the same. The people in the East seldom measure or weigh anything; they cook by instinct . . . adding a touch of this and a touch of that, seasoning with a pinch here and there, knowing that the recipe will turn out the same every time. This is the way my mother learned . . . from her mother, who in turn learned from my great-grandmother. But enough of this passing on of recipes without accurate measurements! Let's write them down, for I know you would like to try them, secure in the knowledge that they will turn out the same every time.

Here is a good start, for those pictured on pages 60 and 61 have exact measurements and are ones I should like to share with you. They are made with ingredients you can buy from most any grocer.

As far as comparisons go, the difference between American and all Middle Eastern cooking is not necessarily the food itself but how the food is prepared. Their recipes, though simple, have results engagingly different in flavor and texture. Rather than steaming foods and adding butter, for instance, lots of herbs and spices are used. Many foods are stuffed with mixtures of rice and lamb. Vegetables are highly spiced and often topped with a cupful of leban or yogurt. Ingredients include lamb, cummin (kamoun), mahlab (the kernel of black cherries), allspice (bahar nahim), marjoram (mardakoosh), caraway seeds, sesame seeds (sumsum), leban or yogurt (cultured milk), goat's milk, olive oil, cracked wheat (burghol), coriander seed (kizbara), dried mint, and pine nuts.

Leban, the cultured milk which for centuries has been the number-one food in the Middle East, is served at almost every meal. It is spread on flat bread, or eaten with salads, meats, vegetables, and fruit.

In these countries the main meal is usually served around noon. It is called *gatha*, which means nourishment.

It may be a very simple meal with one or two courses, or it could be a seven-course meal. There is usually one dish that is always served, a pilaf of rice or cracked wheat called burghol. At night, a light meal is the order of the day. Called *asha*, it is often a salad with bread and cheese. Of course, Turkish coffee tops any evening meal and is served in charming demitasse fashion. Whenever people gather before a meal, a *mese* is served. It is what we usually call hors d'oeuvres and includes small portions of meat, chicken, fish, cheese, and vegetables.

Simple ingredients from the pantry shelf, everyday utensils, and loving hands can indeed conjure up the finest of foods with aromas straight from the intriguing East. I hope you will take this imaginary culinary trip through the land of pomegranates and vines, of cedars and pines. I did first on a fairy-tale visit guided by my father and I had a wonderful time. I hope you will.

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SHRIMP BISQUE

Preparation time: 30 m
Cooking time: 40 m

1 lb. raw shrimp	½ c. brandy
½ c. chopped onion or scallions	1 c. dry white wine
½ c. minced celery	2 c. light cream
1 med. carrot chopped	2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 tbs. salad oil or shortening	2 tsp. salt
2 c. water	Dash of Tabasco
2 tbs. salad oil or shortening	Dash of nutmeg

● Wash and peel shrimp, save shells and (when available) heads. Sauté onion, celery, and carrot in 1 tbs. salad oil until lightly browned. Add shrimp and water, bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes; drain, reserving stock. In second pan brown shrimp shells in 2 tbs. salad oil; reduce heat, add brandy and simmer 2 minutes. Add wine and the shrimp stock, bring to a boil and simmer gently 15–20 minutes to reduce liquid by about ½; drain, reserving stock, and discard shells. Combine shrimp (cut into small pieces), vegetables, and the stock in container of electric blender; cover and blend 1–2 minutes, or until very smooth. Return to saucepan, add remaining ingredients and heat gently. Garnish with chopped chives. May also be served chilled.

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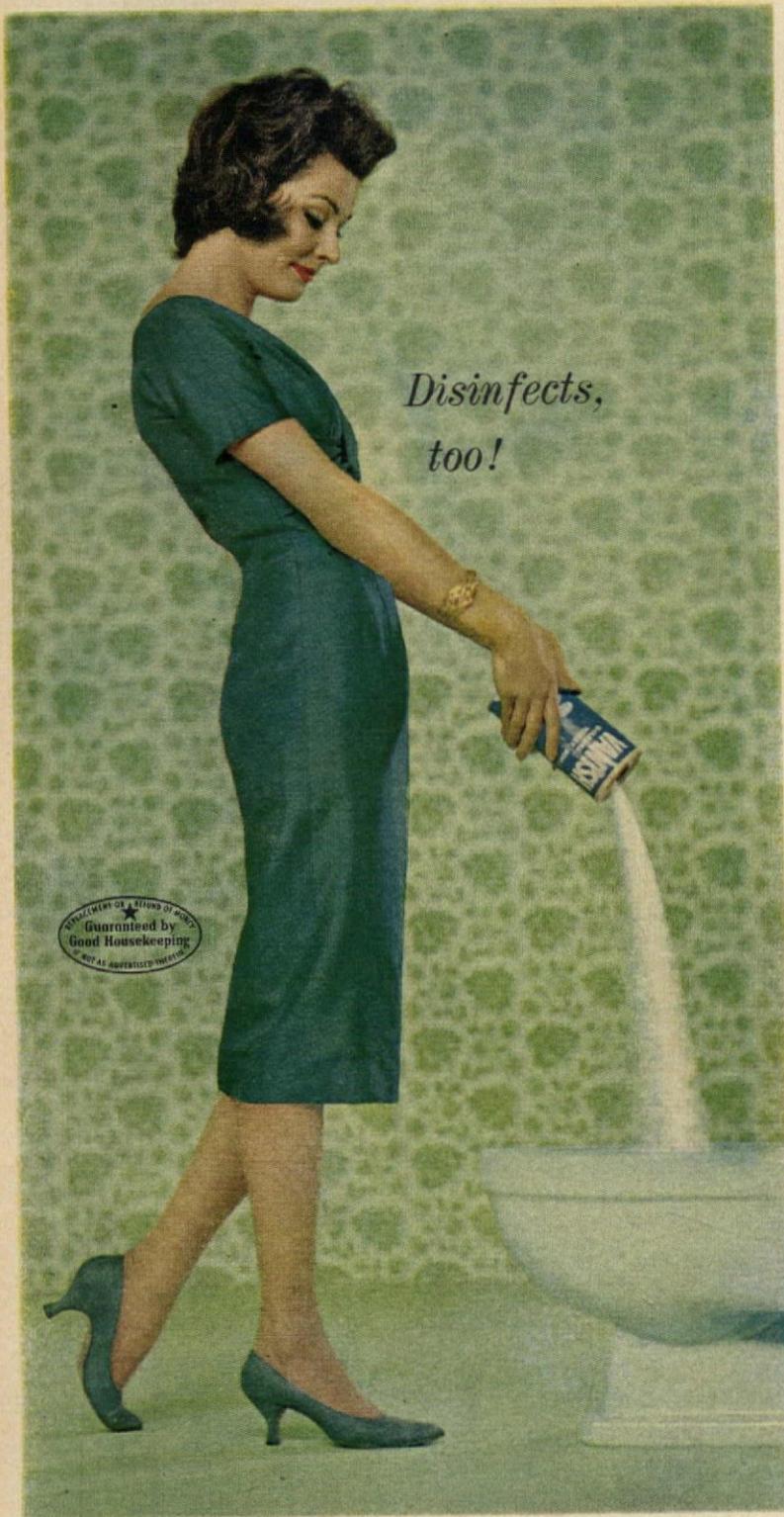
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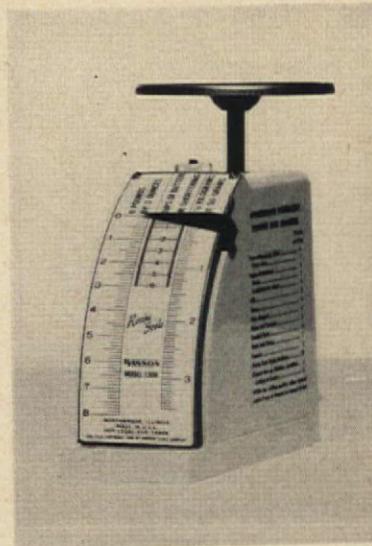
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Grandma

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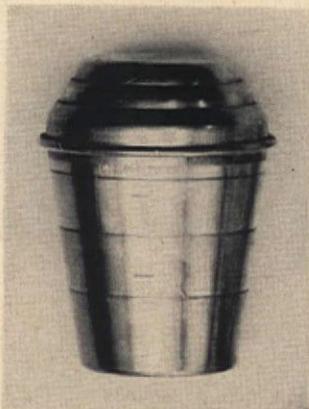


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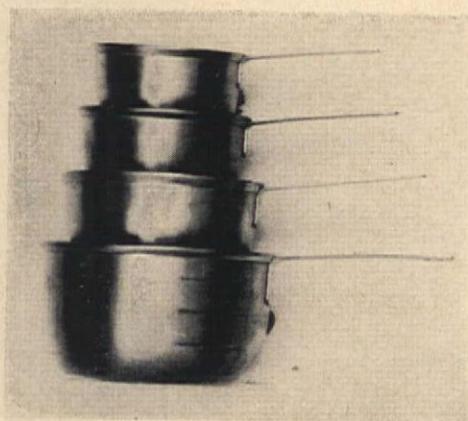
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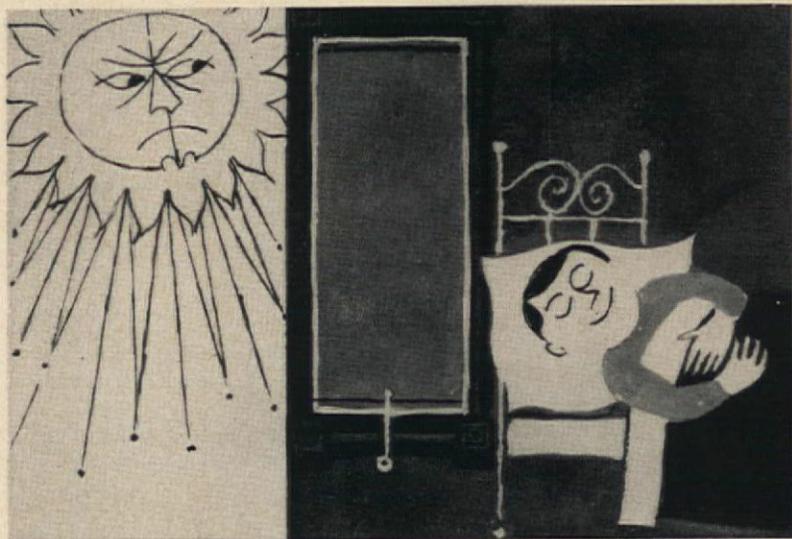
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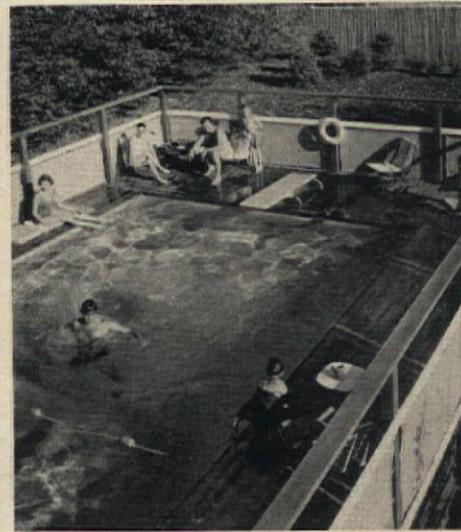


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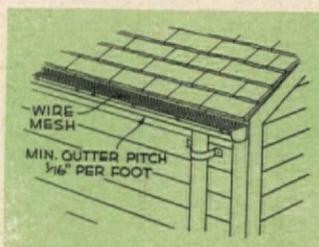
- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
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- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

A sagging gutter or a deteriorating heating system should remind you that . . .

there's more to spring than GOLF and FISHING

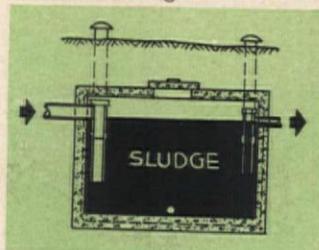
The heady fragrance of a freshly-groomed golf course and the serene whispers from the rushing waters of a trout stream can be almost overwhelming at this time of year. Yet, unfortunately, there are some very important chores about the house that must be attended to right now if you want to save yourself a lot of future headaches and money.

FIRST, YOU'D BETTER GIVE THE HEATING SYSTEM A ONCE-OVER so it won't deteriorate during the warm weather. Use a long-handled brush to clean soot and dust from the inside of the unit and the smokepipe. Fill boilers to the top with water to prevent rusting during the summer. The water and sludge should be pumped out of the fuel-oil-storage tank (your fuel-oil delivery man can do this for you), and the tank should be filled with oil to prevent condensation during warm weather.



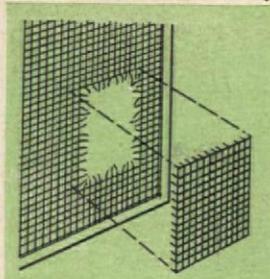
GUTTERS SHOULD BE CHECKED to be sure that they are pitched toward the opening into the leader or downspout and do not sag. Clean them out thoroughly and cover them with wire mesh or patented gutter guards.

IF YOUR HOUSE SEWER SYSTEM IS CONNECTED INTO A SEPTIC TANK, the tank should be inspected to see if it requires cleaning. Contrary to popular belief, all solid matter flowing into a tank is not transformed into a liquid state.



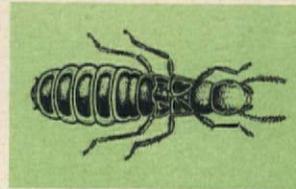
Some remains as sludge and, when the depth of this is equal to one half the total height of the tank, it should be pumped out. If allowed to accumulate, it will stop the action of the tank and may flow out to clog drain field.

WINDOW SCREENS SHOULD BE WASHED before they are put up so that rain won't splash dirt from them onto painted woodwork. Copper screens should be painted or coated with spar varnish to prevent staining house siding. If there are holes in the screens, cover with small patch made of similar metal, as illustrated.



NEXT, INSPECT THE HOUSE CAREFULLY FOR TERMITES.

The termite worker, who does the damage to woodwork, can't stand exposure to light and is therefore hard to catch at work. On the other hand, the termite reproductive—often mistaken for a flying ant and vice versa—will be seen flying about in swarms on warm spring days. It's easy to tell the ant from the termite.



The termite has a straight

body with two pairs of wings of equal length, while the ant has a constricted waist with one pair of wings shorter than the other.

The fact that you do see termite reproductives about your place does not mean that the house is infested, but it does indicate that you should make a thorough inspection. Check the masonry between the ground and



house woodwork for signs of small tunnels. These are built by the termite workers to enable them to pass from the nest in the ground to the woodwork thus avoiding the light. If you find any of these tunnels, it's a sure sign that termites are at work. You can also check by poking the woodwork with a sharp, pointed tool near the ground or in the area where the tunnels appear. If the wood seems soft inside, it's being damaged by decay or termites. Termites do not leave any visible signs of their presence; there is no sawdust or holes, the tell-tale marks of carpenter ants or powder-post beetles.

COLD-WATER LINES are subject to condensation—sweating—during warm, humid weather. This can be eliminated by insulating the pipes with a wrap-around insulation made especially for cold-water pipes or a regular pipe insulation used on hot-water lines to prevent heat loss.

IF YOU PLAN ON PAINTING THE OUTSIDE of your house this year, the job should be done either in the late spring or early fall. The hot months of the summer are not the ideal time for painting. Not only is it uncomfortable, but if the temperature is too high the surface of the fresh paint will dry before the under portion and this can cause wrinkling.

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DOUBLE DESK is set up to accommodate two homework occupants. Narrow design takes up very little space at end of this family room.



FREE-FORM marble work surface makes simple work area when placed at right angle to the bookcase in this den or TV room.



NEATLY BUILT and partly screened from the living room, this four-foot-square corner gives the part-time bookkeeper a place to balance budgets, check bills, and manage the household finances.

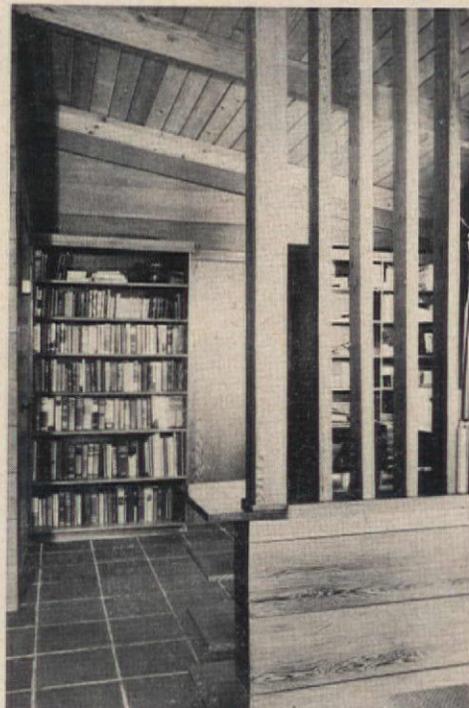
AREA BEHIND FIRESIDE SOFA in a living room is utilized for a homework center. It takes little space, yet provides work surface and storage for household records as well as for decorative objects on shelves above. Lamp and desk chair are chosen to blend with other furnishings in room.



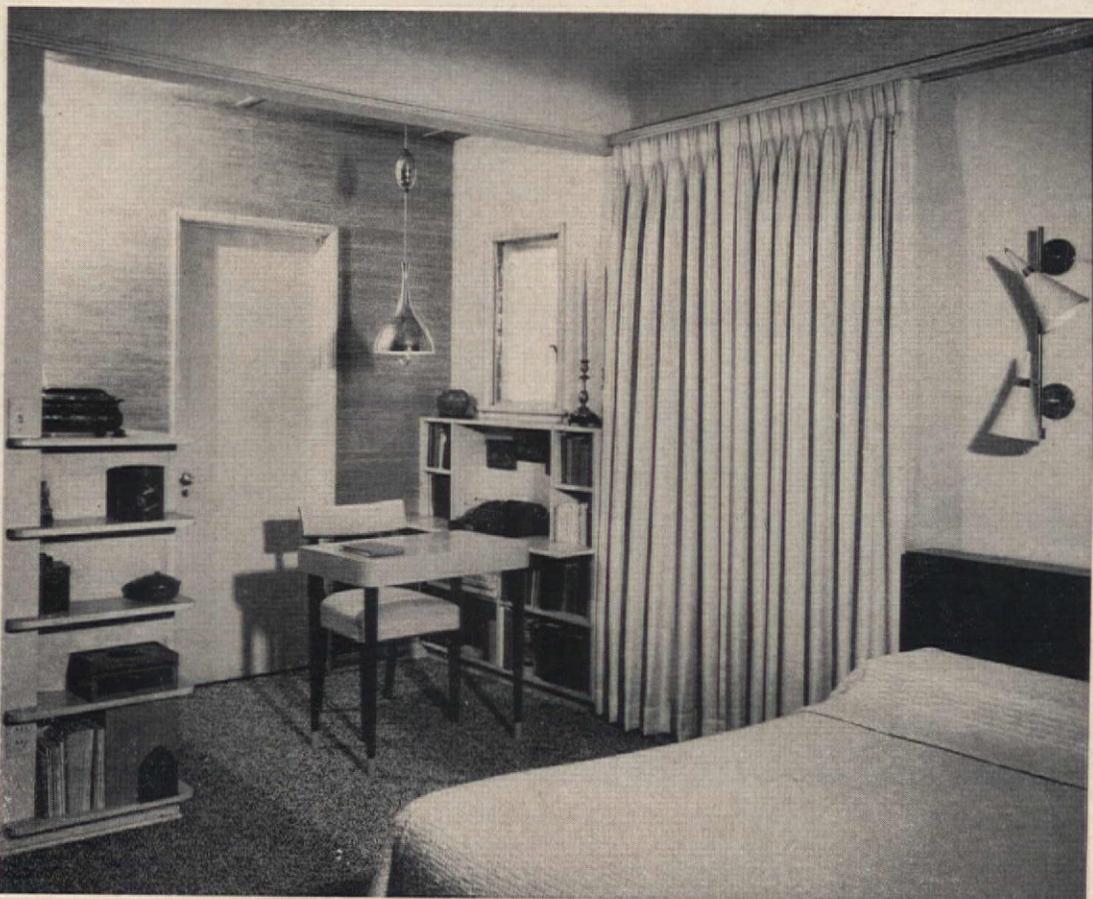
Designed with homework in mind

*Balance the budget, solve your
tax problems, help Junior with
his arithmetic in one of these
convenient work areas*

COMFORTABLE CORNER furnished to blend in with the rest of the room's furnishings provides good space for part-time office. Early pine table makes a broad work surface; sheriff's swivel chair is relaxing seat for study and paper work. Corner has good light and easy access to bookshelves.



GOOD USE OF HALLWAY in the home of the Charles Krucks is this 10-foot-square area which they converted into storage for books, household records. Long desk is for paper work. Vertical partition separates hall from living room.



BRANCH OFFICE space in bedroom occupies space which was formerly a closet. Shelves on wall near small table are handy for reference books, home office supplies. Shelf room divider on wall opposite work area flanks new closet space for clothing. Home work area in bedroom is designed for single room.

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COMPACT DESK next to dining area in kitchen is equipped with storage space on right, and recipe file drawer on left. Other essentials are a telephone, good light, and comfortable chair.

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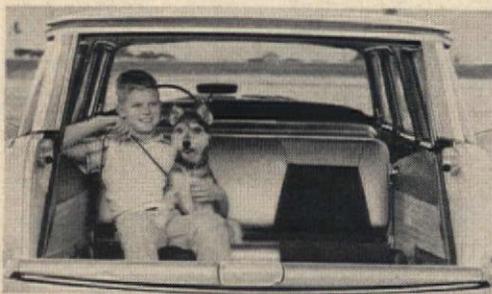
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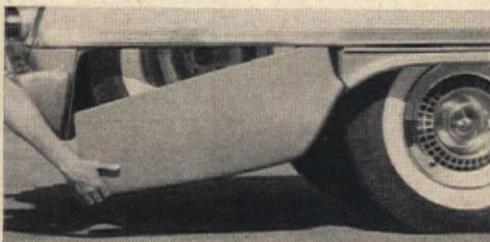
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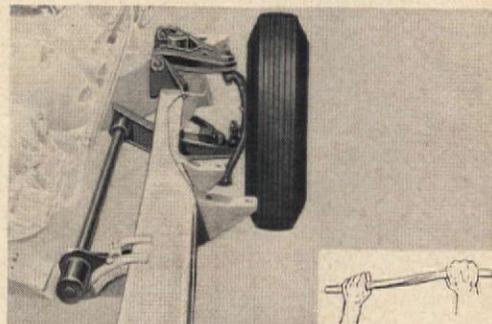
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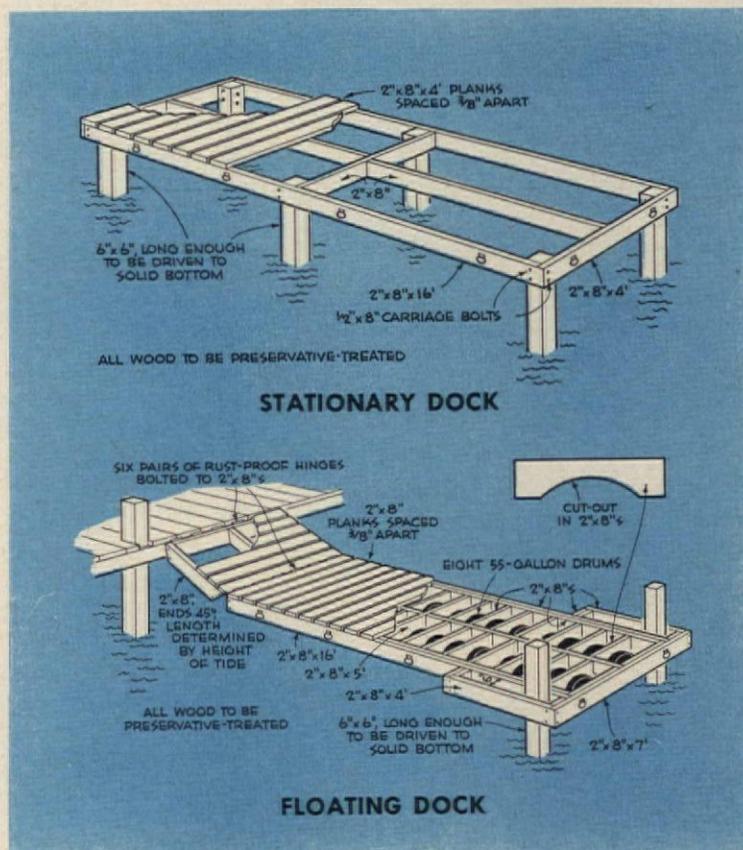
Put Up Your Own Boat Dock

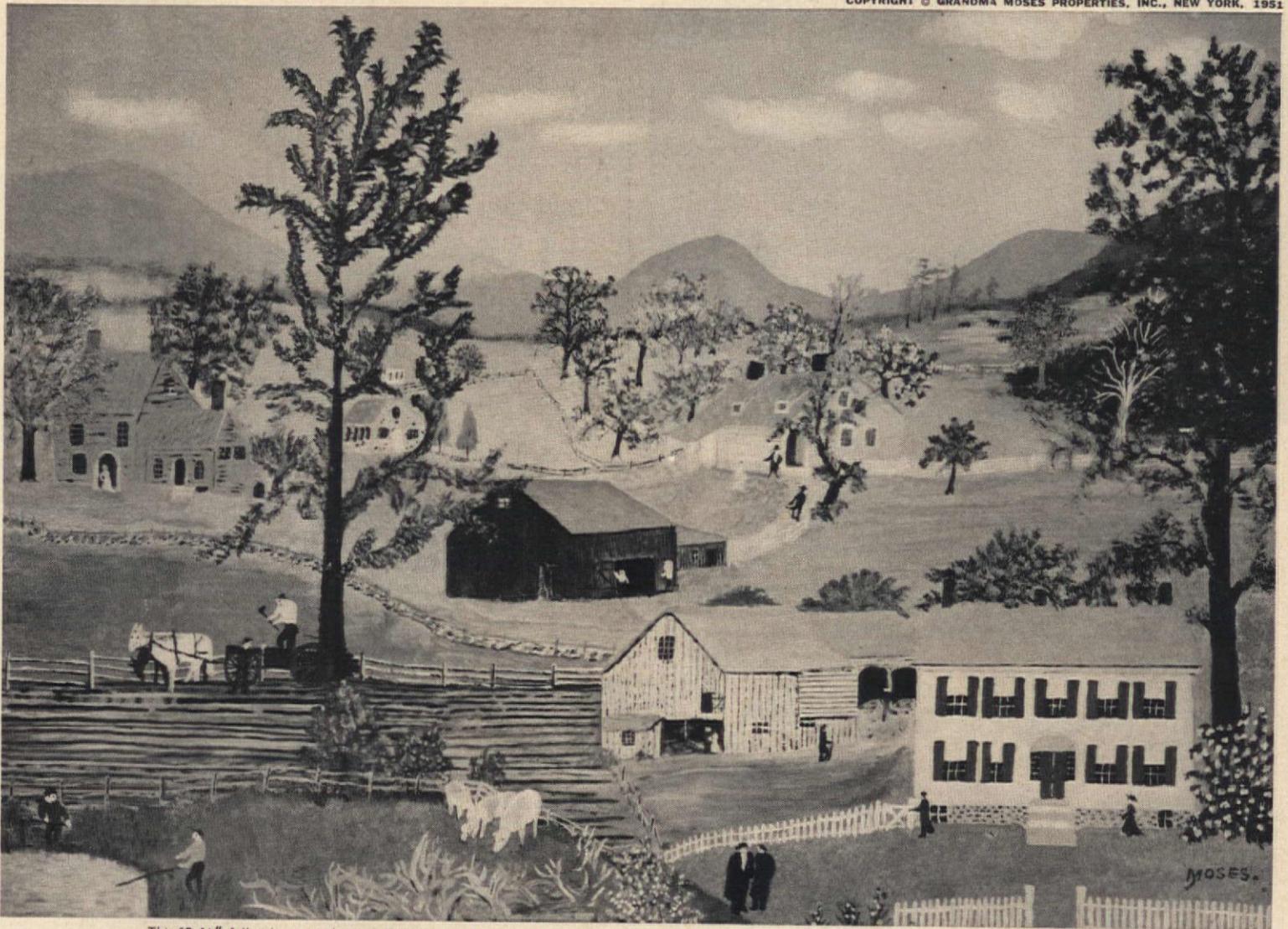
Because parking a boat has become almost as difficult as parking a car, here are three small docks you can put up to accommodate the family outboard. One is a steel factory-built unit, one is a wood stationary dock suitable for lakes and the other is a floating variety required where there are tides or frequent changes in water level.

FOR THE STATIONARY DOCK, drive the two outer posts first; then with cord to stakes on shore, line up the positions of the center and inside posts.

Next, frame the upper ends of the posts with the side and end members, first predrilling the posts and the side members for the bolts. Draw the bolts up snug but not tight. Then insert the cross brace in the center, fastening it to the posts and the side members. The longitudinal braces are set slightly off center so they may be fastened to the cross brace. When all the framing is in place, draw all the bolts up tight. The 2 x 8" deck planking is nailed to side members and to longitudinal braces, using rustproof 20-penny nails.

THE FLOATING DOCK features a hinged section that will permit the dock to rise and fall and to slide forward and backward. Because of the motion at the end of the dock, the piles or posts must be exceptionally sturdy, and driven firmly into the bottom. The height of the piles above the normal level of the dock will depend upon the rise and fall of the water level. The piles should be high enough to prevent the end of the dock from riding over them when the water is at maximum height.





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The Heirloom Pops into the Washer

ANN QUE BROWN

Don't keep those heirloom spreads folded away in a drawer when they might grace the master bedroom or the guest room so beautifully. Handed down from generation to generation, heirlooms are always a source of pride and beauty in the home. Heirloom linens are sturdier than you think and how well they are cared for determines how long they will last. With the proper care, your heirloom bedspreads will endure, bringing joy to your children



and grandchildren. Try the following washing and drying tips. First, shake spreads to remove all surface dust and dirt. Fill washer with warm water, add mild detergent, then run washer to dissolve. Add the spread (upper left). Allow washer to operate just long enough to soak spread. Stop machine and let spread soak for 10 to 20 minutes. Drain wash water. Let washer fill with rinse water, add fabric softener (upper right) and soak spread again. The fabric softener will give you a soft fluffy spread with smooth, untangled fringe. Use rinse dispenser on washer or add solution to last rinse.



After washing and rinsing spread, load it into medium-temperature dryer with at least 6 bath towels (right). The towels act as a buffer, preventing the spreads from bouncing around too much in the dryer. Dry until almost all moisture is out, about 20-30 minutes. If you do not have a dryer, dry spread over a double line, shifting its position two or three times so it won't develop ridges. Remove when almost all moisture is gone. Place spread loosely in a warm place to finish drying. See how wonderfully smooth and soft it is, the fringe straight and untangled (lower right). And now, the handsome heirloom is all ready to beautify the bedroom again.



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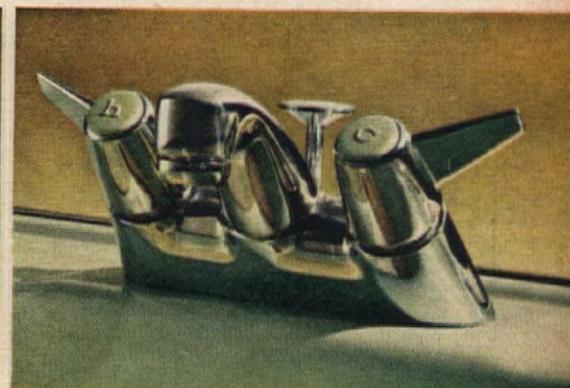
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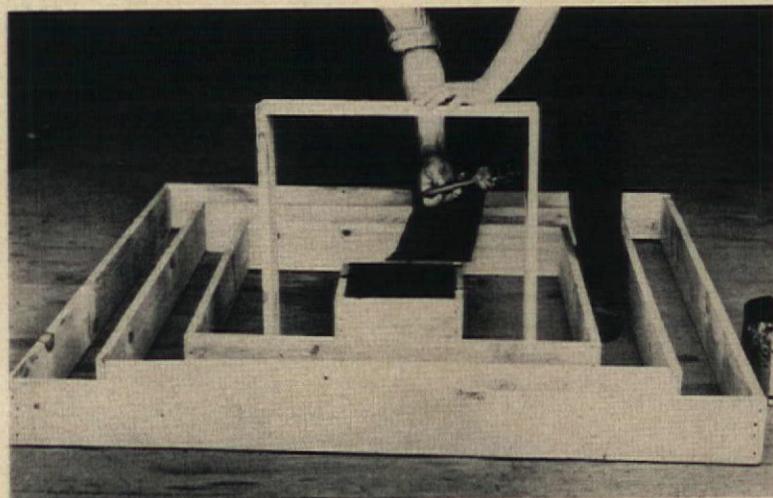
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Minimum space vegetable garden

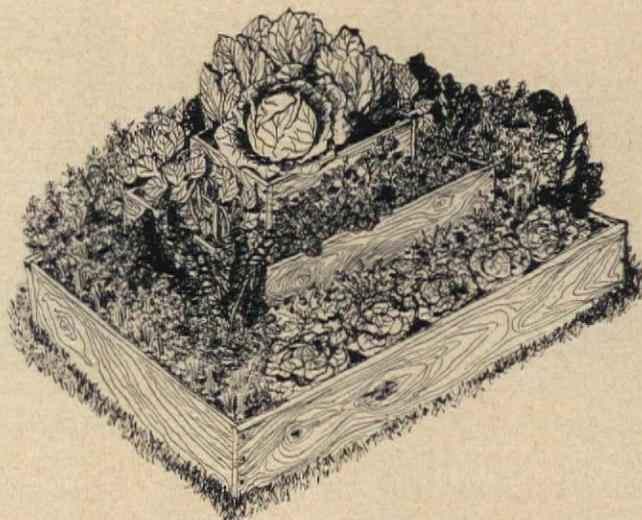
WILLIAM GILMAN

Garden-fresh vegetables and salads are *much* tastier than the store-bought kind, and you *don't* need a lot of space to grow them. In fact, if you use the space-saving ideas pictured here, you'll produce all you need in the tiniest vegetable garden imaginable. Even 5 by 10 feet may do it!

Most of the popular vegetables are easy to grow. Give them full sunlight and enrich the soil with plant food. If the weather is dry, water them regularly so they'll be tender, crisp and juicy. If any bugs attack them, go to work with a vegetable dust or spray containing rotenone or methoxychlor.



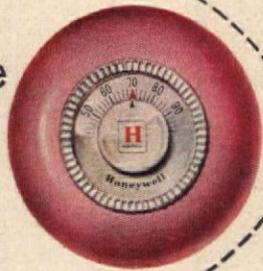
THIS IS A VEGETABLE PYRAMID, only 5' square but big enough to produce a lot of good things to eat. You can make one from 6" or 8" boards, of three, four or five evenly spaced squares or rectangles. Treat the wood with asphalt paint.



ATTRACTIVE AS WELL AS EFFICIENT, the pyramid is built by first filling bottom tier with soil, tamping it, then placing and filling second tier, and so on till completed. Sow seed in soil and thin out seedlings as necessary. Or, for quick results, set young plants purchased at nursery.

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S.W.A.K.

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"Sealed With A Kiss!" is a wonderful expression that says so much, so simply and so well that it keeps alive with the years. It's too bad that the words are reserved for teen-agers only because we can think of many uses for them. One particular temptation is to place the initials on each package of E-Z-DU Wallpaper. E-Z-DU* is made to give satisfaction. It is tested to be tear-resistant, washable and color-fast. The pre-pasted back makes it easy to apply to the wall, as you need only cut, wet and sponge smooth. The designs are attractive and fashionable. Third generation wallpaper makers have done their best to turn out a reasonably priced, fine quality product for your use. We think you'll think so too. In fact, every roll comes with a written guarantee. This leads us to consider the possibility of changing one word of the teen-age phrase and placing the initials as follows on each E-Z-DU package—"S.W.A.G."

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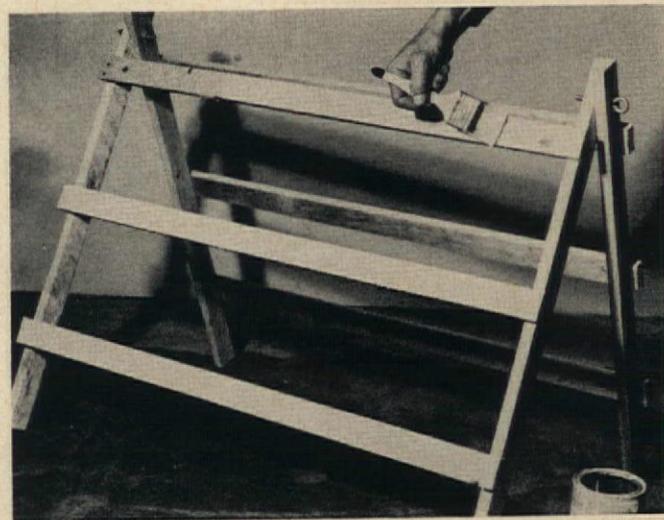
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A CUCUMBER TRELLIS, made as shown from 1x2 lumber, will let you grow four cucumber, squash or melon vines in less space than one would take on the ground. Drilled and held together at top with eyebolts, trellis folds flat for winter storage.

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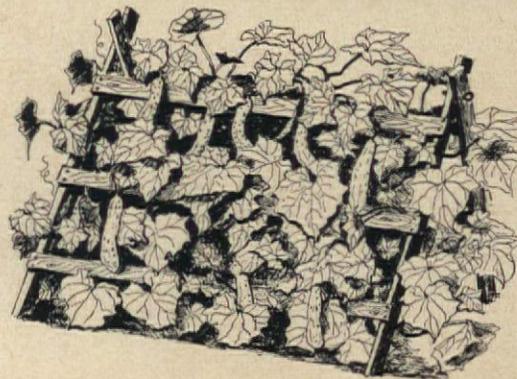
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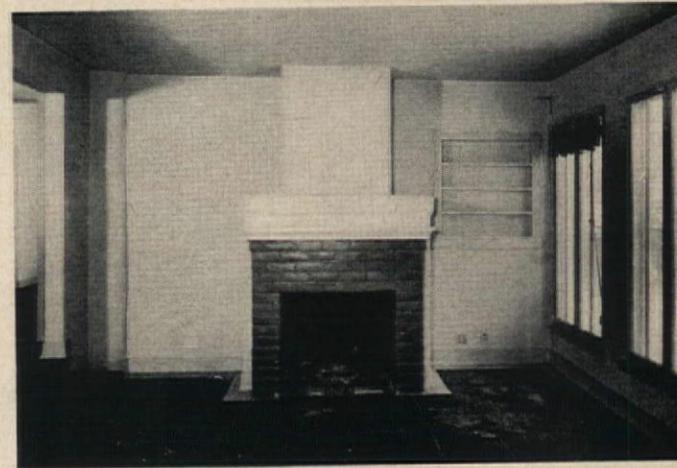
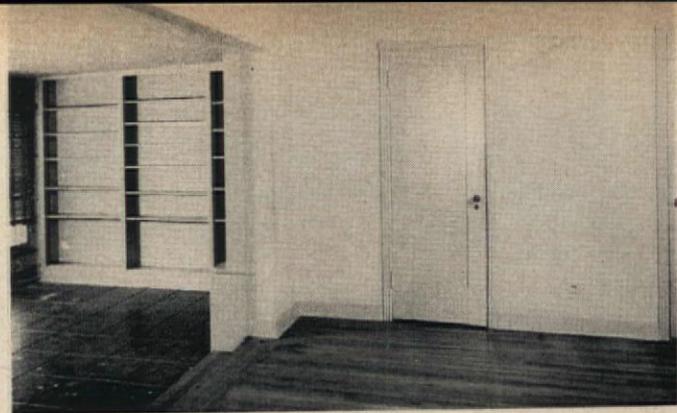
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Built in the style of many houses of the twenties, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shlaes, of Beverly Hills, California, had the usual den and adjoining sun porch. Windows in both rooms were inadequate, permitting little more than a peek at the garden. Both rooms were small and had a continuing series of bookshelves lining the walls, covering the only available unbroken wall space. This placed a definite limitation on furniture placement.

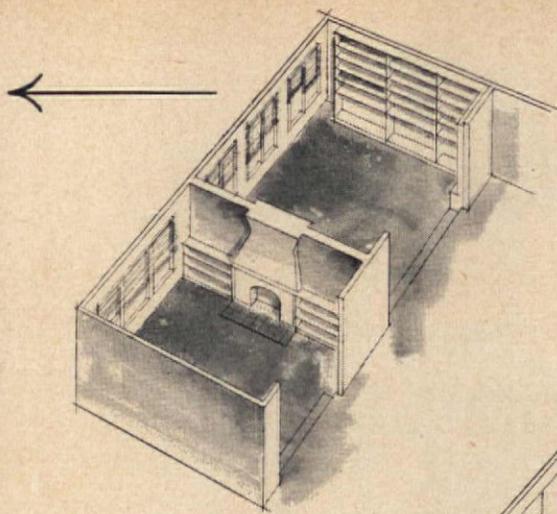
To the Shlaeses, the most undesirable feature was the small size of the two rooms. With five children ranging from 3 to 16 years, they needed room to grow in.

With expansion and a view of the garden as principal objectives, the Shlaeses went to work. Narrow windows on the garden side were replaced by sliding glass doors that exposed a delightful, panoramic view of the garden. The double fireplace, open to both rooms, was redesigned with textured stone. One side was enlarged to include a built-in TV, the other side was completely removed and a passageway added, joining the two rooms.

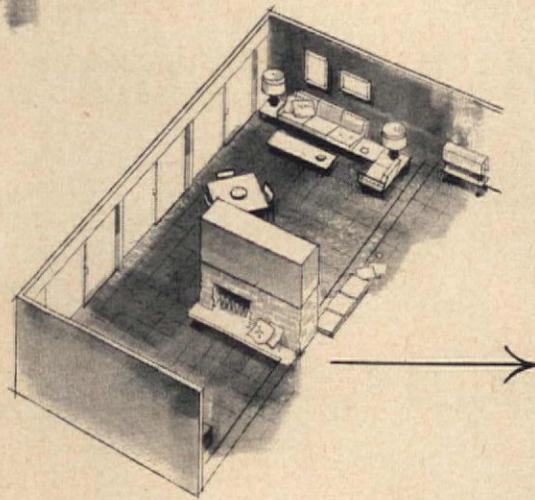
Most of the improvements were simply a matter of doing a little architectural arithmetic—adding or subtracting a few basic elements that succeeded in establishing one area where the whole family could be together and still enjoy varied activities.

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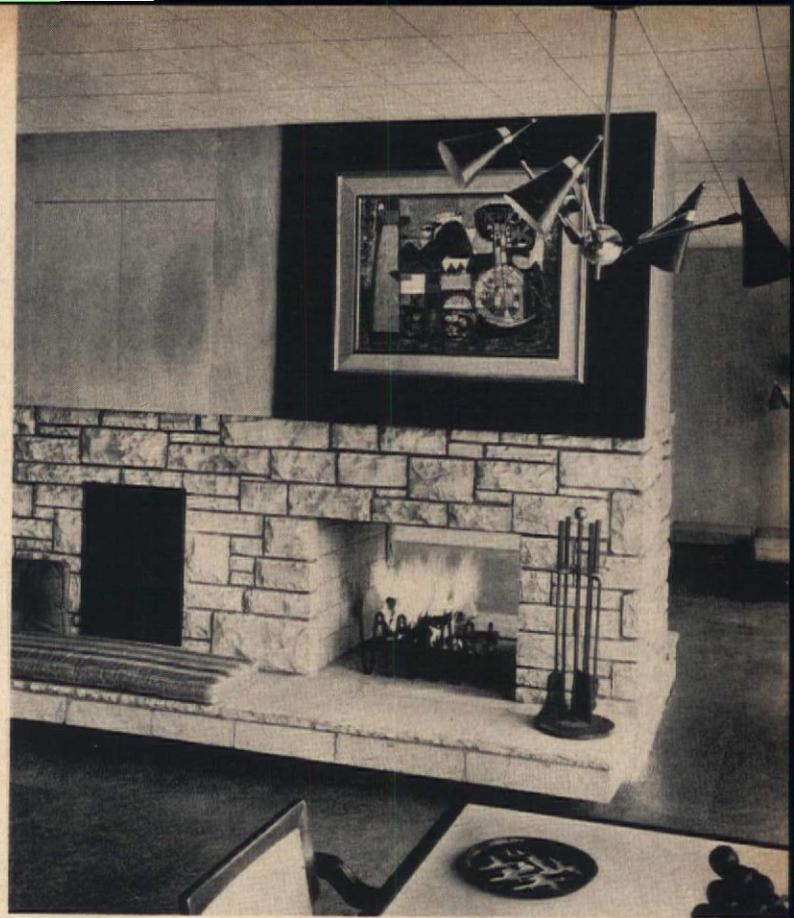
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BEFORE: Two small rooms, the sun porch and den, were divided by a wall. Brick fireplace, located in the center of the wall, opened to both rooms. Nearby hallway which was nearly as large as porch, was wasted space.



BY REMOVING A PORTION of the wall between the two rooms to create a passageway, area is made into one big room, separated by a two-face fireplace. Fireplace acts as room divider, providing privacy for various family activities. Built-in TV is over wood box.



ONE room is better than TWO



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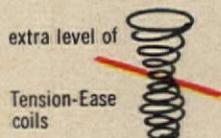
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Corsages should be worn either on the right or left shoulder, on the wrist, in the hair, or at neckline or waist. Since flowers grow with their heads up, this is the most natural way to wear them.

How to Prepare Flowers for Corsage Making

Cut flowers or foliage in early morning or after sundown. Remove unnecessary leaves and shorten stems to 5". "Harden" flowers by placing in water immediately, up to the flower heads. Leave in a cool, dark, draft-free place 2 hours or overnight. Violets, pansies, and similar flowers should be completely submerged in water about 15 or 20 minutes before using them in a corsage.

TO MAKE COLUMBINE CORSAGE pick buds or flowers that have just opened. When flowers have particularly fragile stems, as the columbine does, protect stem by wrapping first with a twist of tape or moist cotton before wiring. Use wrapping method. Tape each stem individually, then join with tape as in a chain. Make bow of iris foliage tips, attach with wire thread and floral tape.

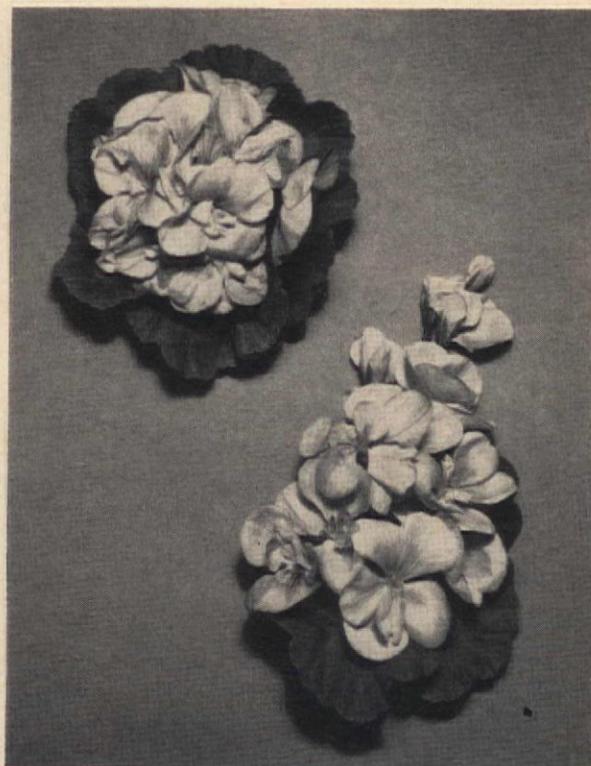


from your garden flowers

A circlet for your daughter's pony tail, a nosegay for each luncheon guest . . . many are the gift ideas you can work with flowers



DESIGN A DAISY CROWN (top) or a circlet for chignon or pony tail. Harden daisies first, then use cold clothes starch to stiffen. When dry, wire by hook method and tape stems individually. Join flowers as a chain, covering all stems with tape.



MAKE A GERANIUM CORSAGE by first hardening flowers and leaves. For triangle design, florets should be picked, wired individually by wrapping method, and a drop of glue placed in center of each to prevent falling petals. Arrange florets in hand with bud longest and complete design with fan of three leaves. For nosegay, use flower cluster, wiring main stem and leaves through wrapping method, then tape leaves. Encircle cluster with leaves fanning out.

A NOSEGAY OF FIVE ROSES AND SWEET ALYSSUM is styled by using the hardening technique for the sweet alyssum and then starching florets with cold clothes starch. When dry, each cluster is taped and wired by wrapping method. Wire roses, using piercing method, and tape stems individually. Hold in hand to arrange, with roses in center, alyssum around. Tie stems with wire thread about 1½" from flower head and fan out flowers. Loop ribbon for bow and attach to corsage with wire thread concealed by tape.

HOW TO WIRE AND TAPE STEMS

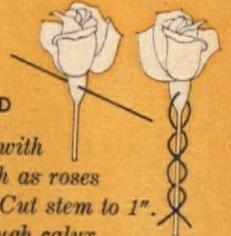
You will need these tools:

1. A pair of clippers that can be used for plant material and wire.
2. Wire: #26 or #28, and wire thread, #32. Purchase by the spool at hardware stores or in 12" length at florist's.
3. Floral tape, ½" width, comes in green, brown, or white. Available from a florist or florist-supply house.
4. Other accessories include cellophane tape, cellophane bags, corsage pins, ribbon.



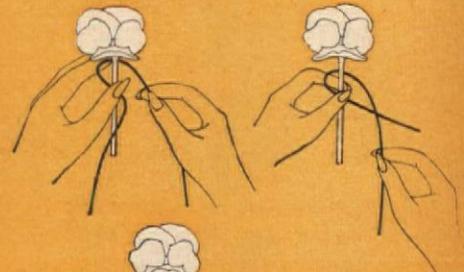
HOOK METHOD

Shorten stem of flower to 1". Push wire through the center of flower. Form small hook at end of wire and pull hook back among petals.



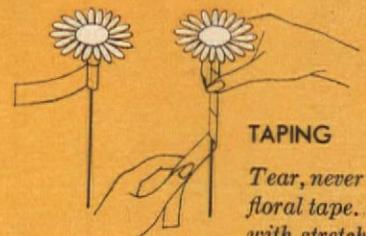
PIERCING METHOD

Best for flowers with heavy calyx, such as roses and carnations. Cut stem to 1". Pierce wire through calyx. Pull wire through about 3" and twist around calyx, then down along the stem.



WRAPPING METHOD

For leaves, fragile flowers, and stems. Bend wire into hairpin. Place hump behind flower at base of flower head. Bring right and forward, then wrap around stem two or three times.



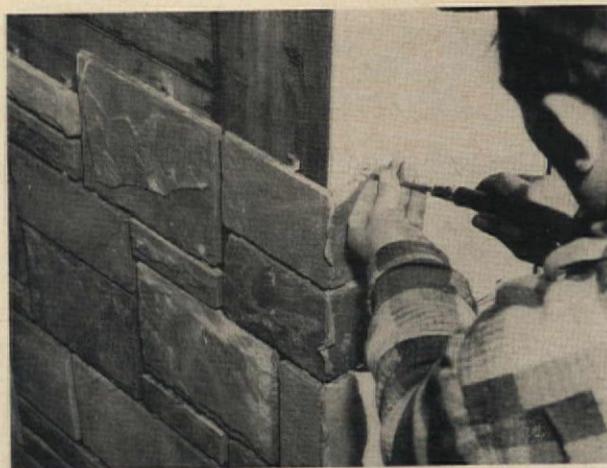
TAPING

Tear, never cut, floral tape. Start with stretched, torn end at top.

Press tape around stem close to flower head, covering all wire. Wrap around stem 3 times. Twirl flower, stretching tape as it winds down wire stem. Snap off tape in a single, quick, jerking motion.

Remodel it with stone

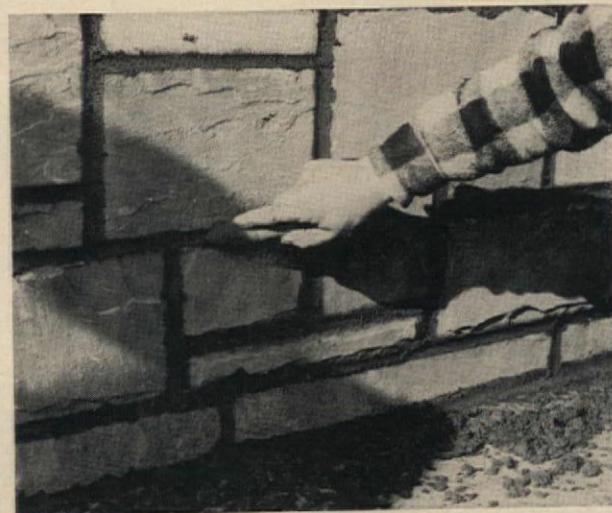
Stone, a much-neglected material in building today, can add a richness and permanence to your home that will make it stand out among its neighbors. You don't have to pay for solid stone walls either. A new, packaged stone veneer, $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick, can be applied right over your old siding or sheathing with metal clips and screws. The joints between the stone are filled with mortar cement and tooled clean. The finished wall gives the appearance of solid stone and requires little or no maintenance.



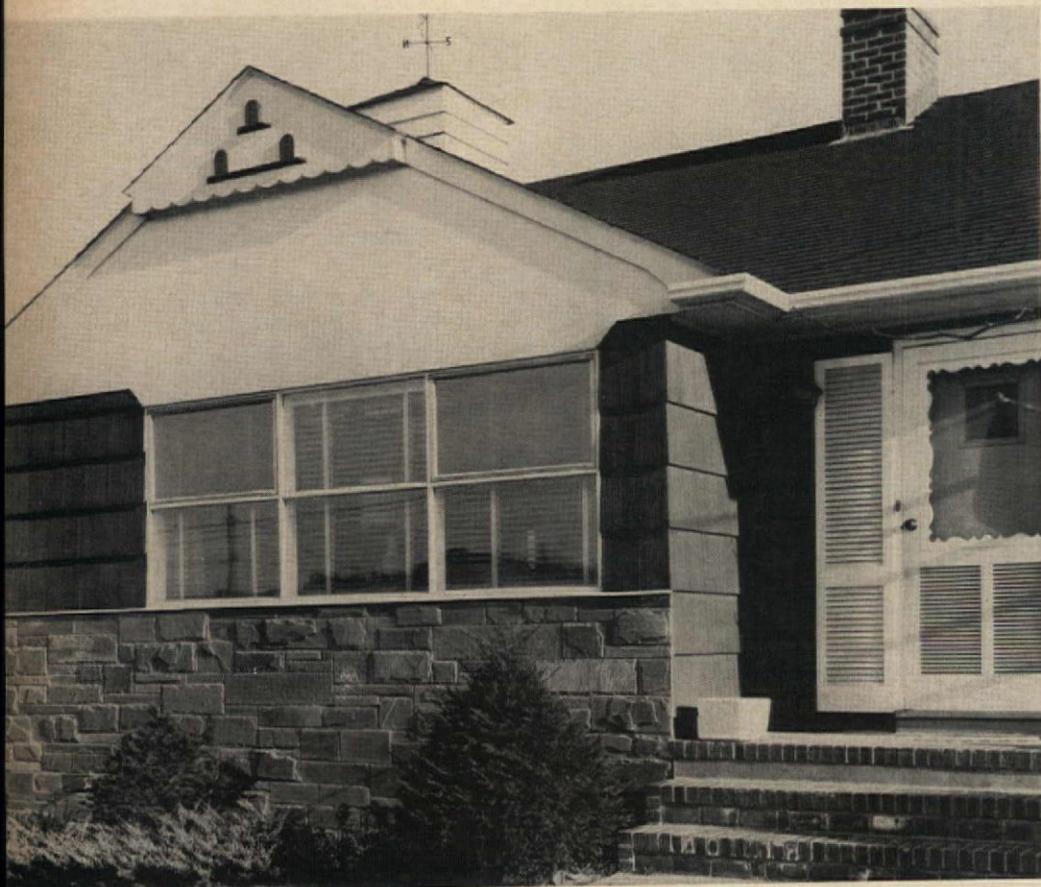
SMALL METAL CLIPS screwed into siding or sheathing fit in grooves on top and bottom edges of each stone. Clips secure stone to wall and provide proper spacing between stones. Notice corner stones are mitered at 45° angle.



USE A CALKING GUN to fill the joints between the stones. Mix one part mortar cement, two parts washed sand with water to a soupy consistency. Screen sand and cement through $\frac{1}{8}$ " mesh. Fill joints thoroughly.



CLEAN MORTAR JOINTS with round-head stick (broom handle is good) as soon as cement starts to harden. Cement will usually start to set after 20-30 minutes. Remove excess mortar on stone with soft brush.



STONE WAINSCOT on the front of this wood-shingle house adds a variety and interest in design and material. Stone is made in five heights, lengths range from 8" to 28" long.

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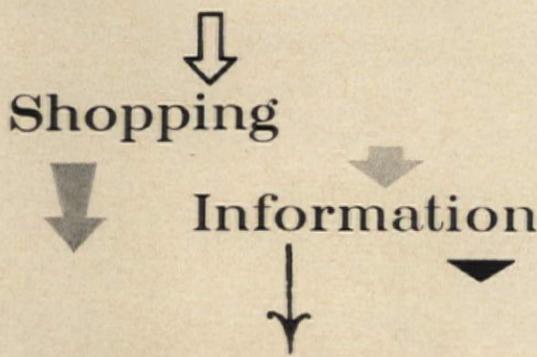
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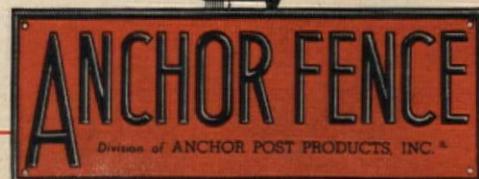
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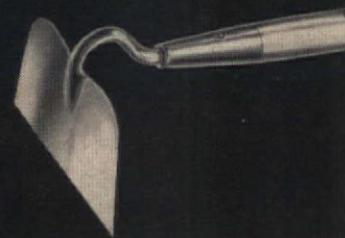
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we should both die in a common disaster, or under circumstances where it is impossible to determine which one of us died first, then my estate shall be distributed in equal shares to my children, Alex, Alice, and Anita." A close look at this clause and you see that Arthur is accomplishing little more than if he had left no will at all. For under the law, the children would have received the estate anyway. True, an executor presumably has been named as well as a guardian. But a will can go much farther—by establishing a trust.

A trust can be less cumbersome and expensive than a guardianship. In creating a trust by will, the willmaker can write his own ticket. He can grant his trustee liberal investment powers and broad discretion in the use of funds. The surety bond can be dispensed with. He can name an individual as a trustee or he can appoint a "corporate person," a trust company or a bank with trust powers. Or there can be a combination of the two as co-trustees.

There is a further advantage in trusteeship over guardianship. The control of the guardian ends when "infancy" ends, which in most states is at 21, in a few at 18. In the case of a trust, the parent can prescribe a later age, or provide for payment in installments.

The tangled subject of wills has been simplified here at the risk of incompleteness. State laws on wills and inheritances are a mishmash of contradictions. Almost every example given here could produce different results in one state or another.

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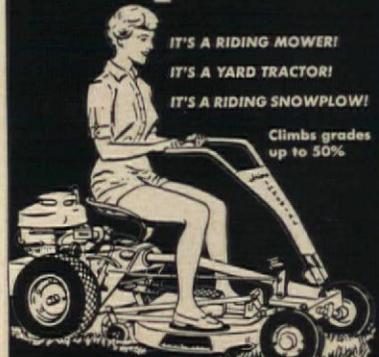
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HOUSES BUILT OVER CRAWL SPACE are likely to become damp because of moisture from the earth under the floor. This can also lead to decay of the house woodwork. Cover the earth under the floor with asphalt roofing paper, allowing each strip to overlap the adjoining one by about 4 inches. Make sure there are screened openings in the foundation wall that will allow for ventilation of the crawl space.

WALKS AND DRIVES are often damaged during the winter months and these should be repaired, for when cracked or broken they are a hazard to both people and cars.

Cracks in concrete drives and walks should be cut out with a cold chisel so that the sides of the opening are perpendicular. Dust out the opening, wet down the sides, and then pack with a mixture of one part Portland cement, two parts sand, and three parts gravel with sufficient water added to produce a puttylike consistency. Force this mixture into the opening, allowing it to come about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch above the surface of the old concrete. This is done because the patch will shrink somewhat as it dries and hardens.

Where an entire section of the drive or walk is badly cracked or has tilted because the soil under it has washed away, the best remedy is to break it up with a sledge hammer into small pieces. It's not necessary to remove these pieces—they can serve as a base for the new concrete. The new concrete section should be at least 4 inches thick, and you'll save yourself future repairs if you rein-

force it with a section of steel mesh. This can be placed at about the mid-point in the section. Using the same mixture of concrete as for a patch, pour about half the thickness in and then put down the metal reinforcement. Pour the remainder of the concrete over this, trowel it to a smooth surface, and then cover with damp burlap or a similar material to keep the fresh concrete damp and out of the sun until it has set—about one week.

WHEN RUGS AND CARPETS ARE REMOVED FROM HARDWOOD FLOORS, you may find that certain areas of the finish are showing signs of wear. These should be repaired, for if all the finish is allowed to be worn away dirt will be ground into the wood and can only be removed by sanding. It may also require bleaching. If conditions are not too serious, you can do a pretty good job of patching with a minimum amount of work.

If the original finish on the floor is shellac, wipe clean with a cloth dampened in turpentine and then touch up all worn spots with a thin coat of shellac. When these are dry, give the entire floor a coat of shellac.

For floors with a varnish finish, use fine sandpaper to smooth out the worn areas and then apply several thin coats of shellac to them. Floors finished with a sealer require a light rubbing of the worn spot with fine steel wool followed by a coat of sealer.

After the finish has been patched, all wood floors, regardless of the kind of finish, should be given a good waxing to protect them from wear. Use a paste wax applied, for best results, with an electric waxer. If you don't own a waxer, you can rent one for a few dollars per day from hardware, paint, and tool-rental stores. **THE END**

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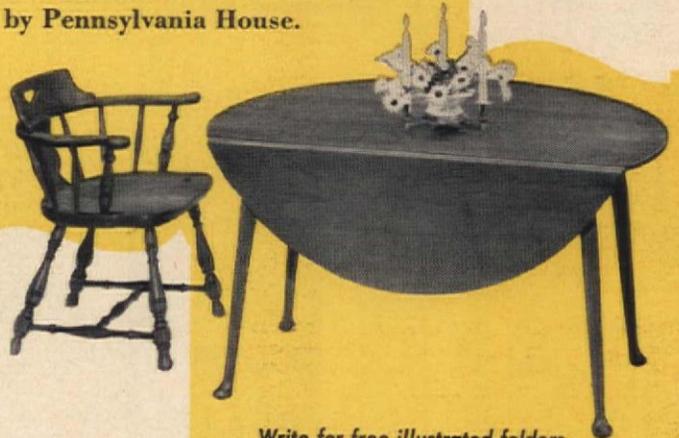
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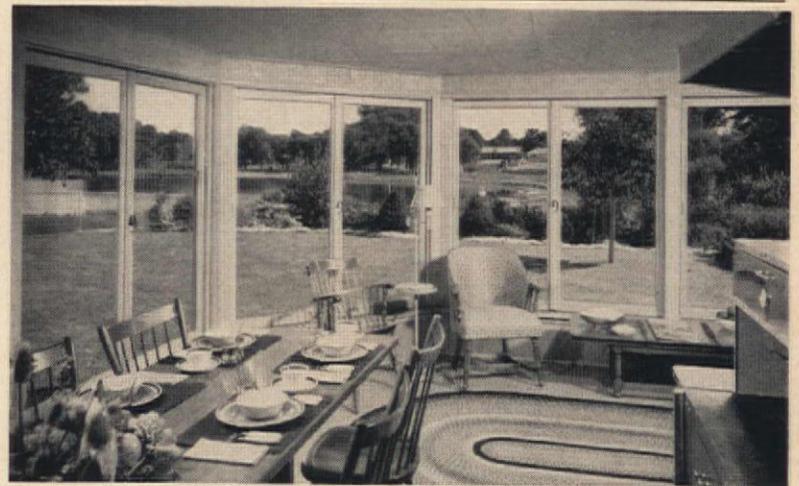
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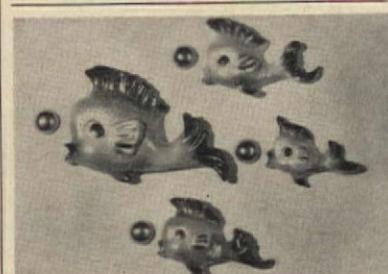
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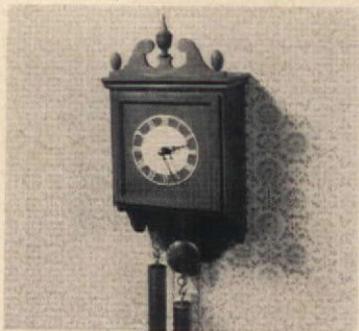


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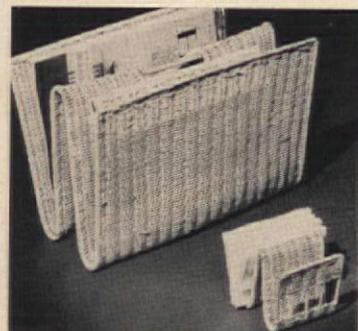
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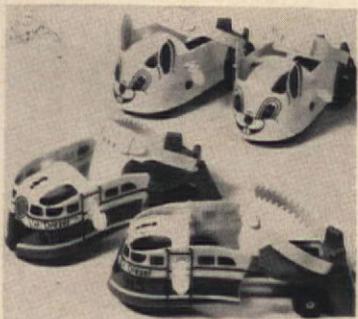
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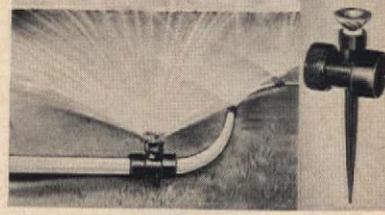
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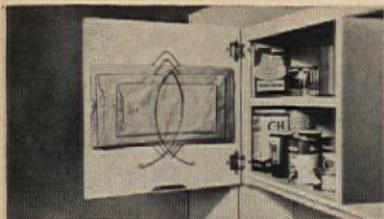
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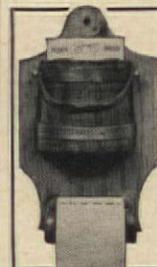
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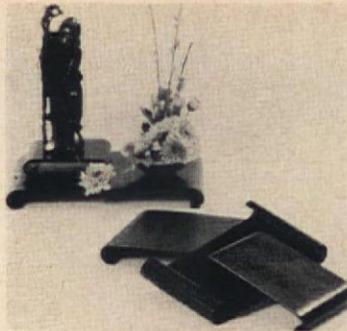
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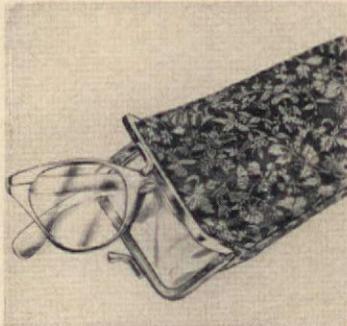
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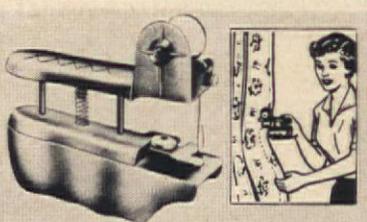
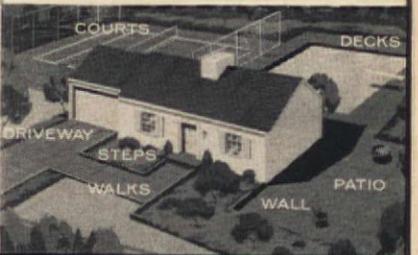
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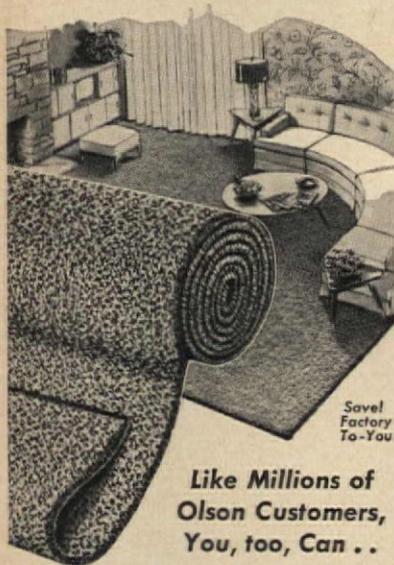
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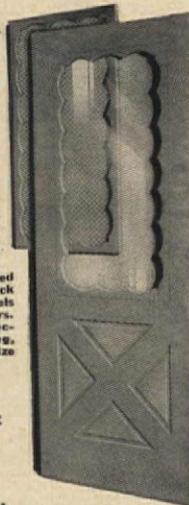
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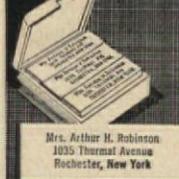
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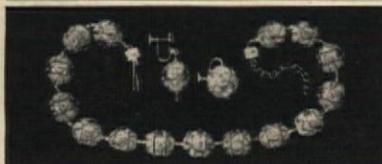
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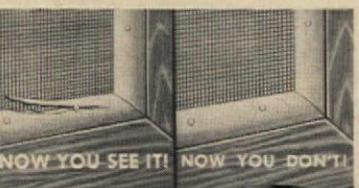


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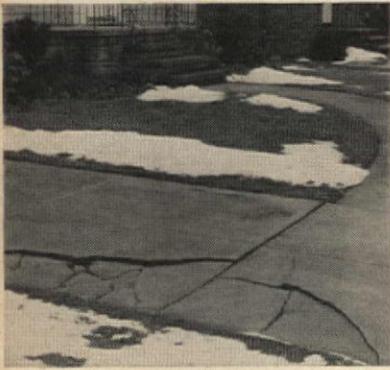
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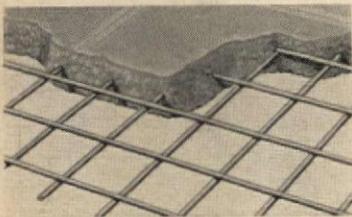
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