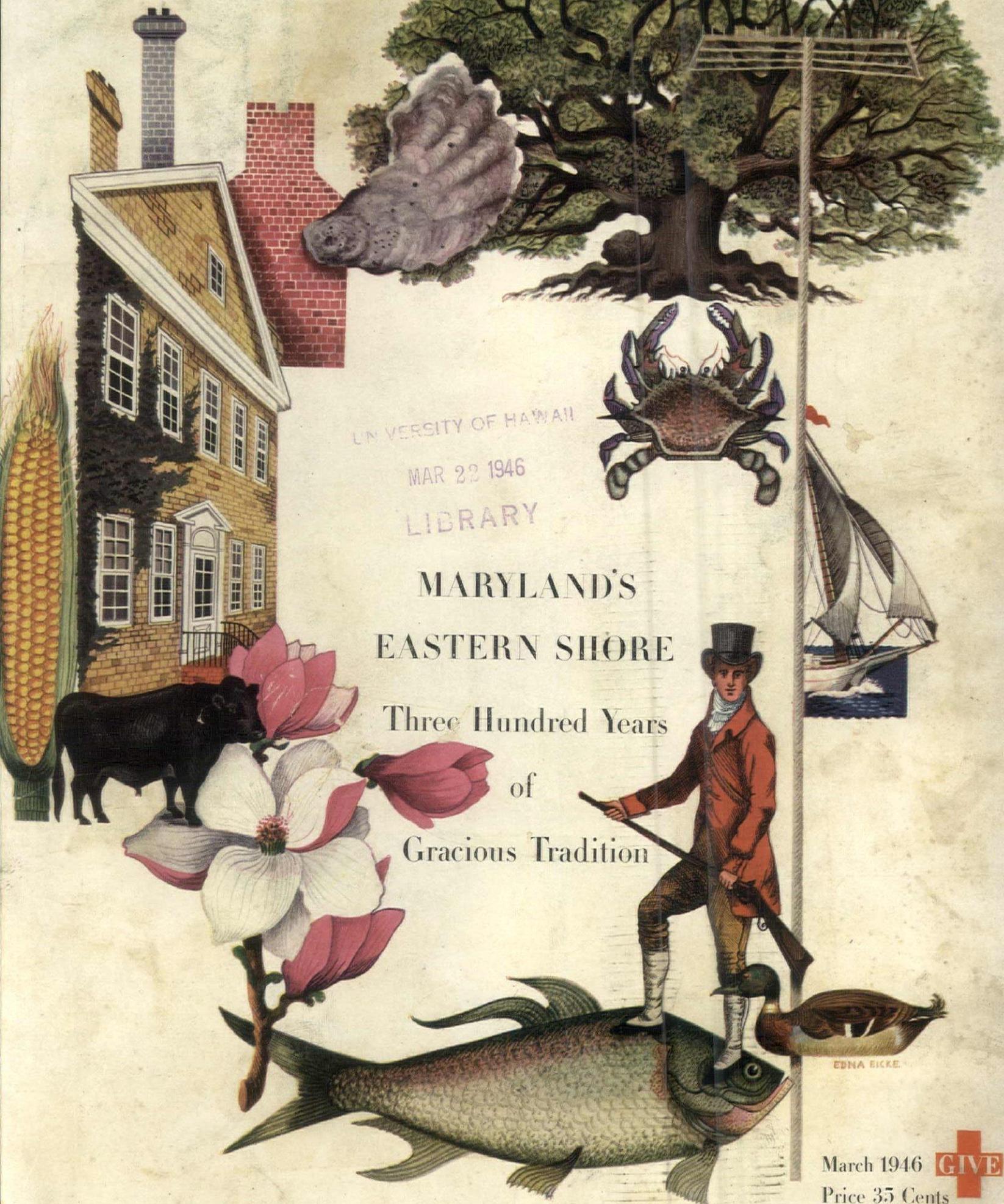


House & Garden



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Three Hundred Years

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Gracious Tradition

EDNA EICKE

March 1946



Price 35 Cents

40 Cents in Canada

A Colonial BEDROOM
FOR THE BRIDE



Look to Wamsutta FOR THE LOVELIEST OF SHEETS

Somehow, the dreams you cherish most have a way of coming true. Here it is . . . your bedroom in the cozy, homelike manner of Eighteenth Century Colonial. Muller-Barringer decorated it, but the sentiment is completely yours.

Joyous touches of Spring stand out everywhere . . . in the bright foliage on the wall, the golden fabric on the chairs . . . and, above all, in the prideful air of your four poster bed with its smooth, daintily hemmed *Supercal** sheets and pillowcases.

Lucky bride! At last, Wamsutta workmanship, famous for five generations, is yours again . . . added treasure for your chest of soft, white *Supercal*, finest of cottons. And though quantities may not be plentiful enough to meet all your desires, treasures are worth waiting for. Lovely, fine quality *Supercal* sheets are available . . . just as you dreamed they would be . . . a Wamsutta promise fulfilled in Springtime.

WAMSUTTA MILLS, New Bedford, Mass.

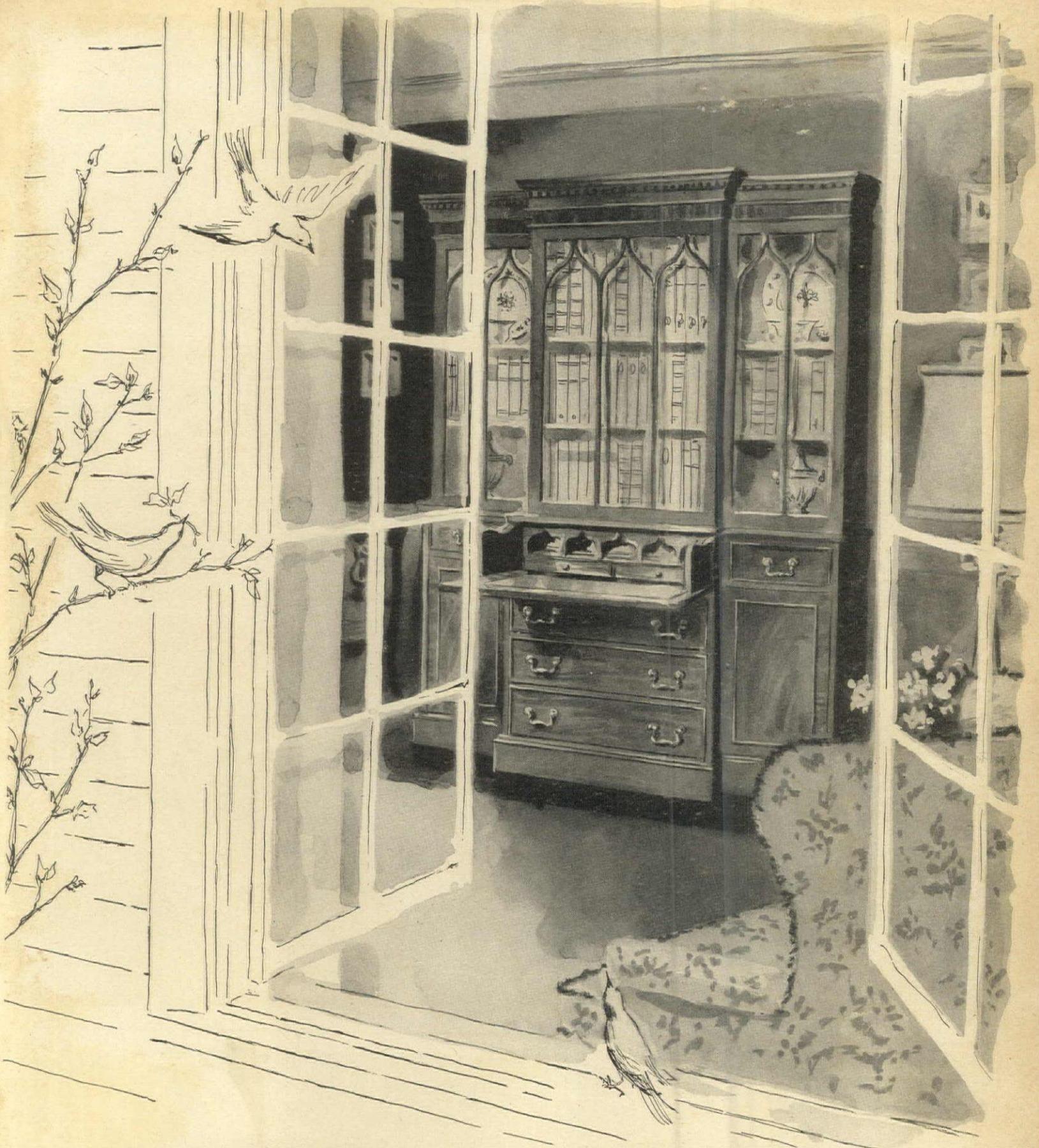
Distributors of
Springfield Blankets • Wamsutta-Somerset Towels
"The Three Weavers" Handwoven Throws



WAMSUTTA

SUPERCAL SHEETS AND CASES

* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



RARE REPRODUCTION . . . Focal point of a gracious room—distinguished 18th Century Suffolk Breakfront. Faithfully reproduced by Nahon from the authentic in rich swirl mahogany. Hand tooled leather writing bed.

62 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 81 inches high.

For delivery after April 1st. From an unusual collection on display in Jordan's famous furniture department.

Jordan Marsh



Fabrics you can feel with your eyes!

Scalamandre
Silks

Manufacturers of Fine Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics and Trimmings
598 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK • Also BOSTON • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES

Exclusive Manufacturers of all approved Silk Fabrics for Williamsburg Restoration
Wholesale Exclusively • Consult Your Local Decorator

Photography • Alfred Losch

Before you ask the boss for dinner
let me ask you for a raise...

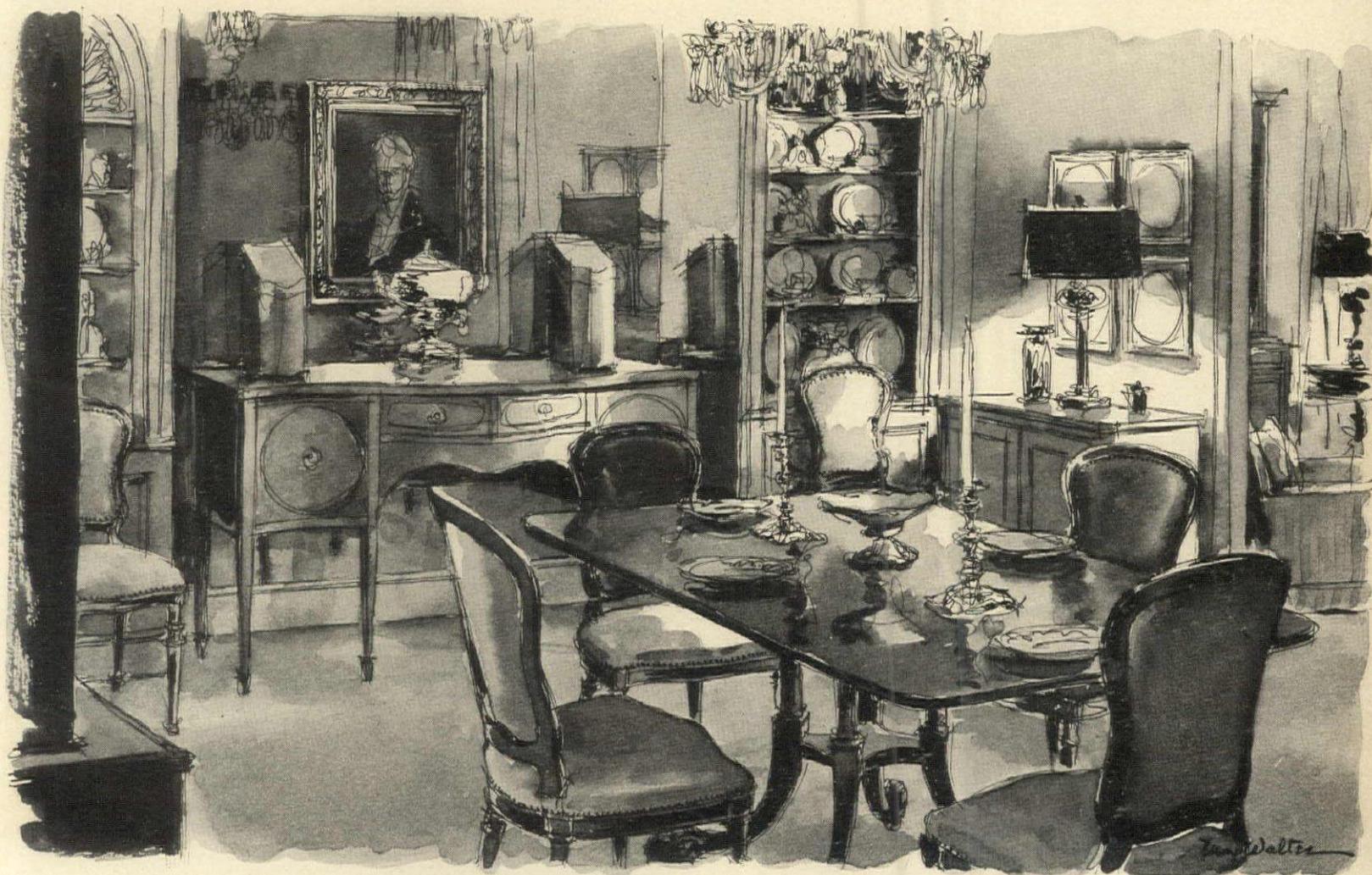


Of course we want him to come. But, Darling, have you looked at the dining room lately?

Do you detect a weeping willow look to the draperies, a touch of the weathered airedale in the rug, or a hint about the table legs of "differences" with the vacuum cleaner?

The boss *will* notice—

you know he never misses a trick.



Really, Sir, it is pretty important to have your dining room charming and hospitable.

It gives a man, his family and his guests an all 'round sense of well-being, makes dinner an occasion.

If you have your wife drop into Sloane's with an eye to

rejuvenating the dining room, you'll likely find that your raise to her was a sound investment. Because from carpet to candlestick—sideboard to saltcellar, Sloane knows how to create backgrounds that say nice things about a man to his family and his friends.

W & J SLOANE NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO • BEVERLY HILLS • WASHINGTON, D. C. • WHITE PLAINS

Crystal



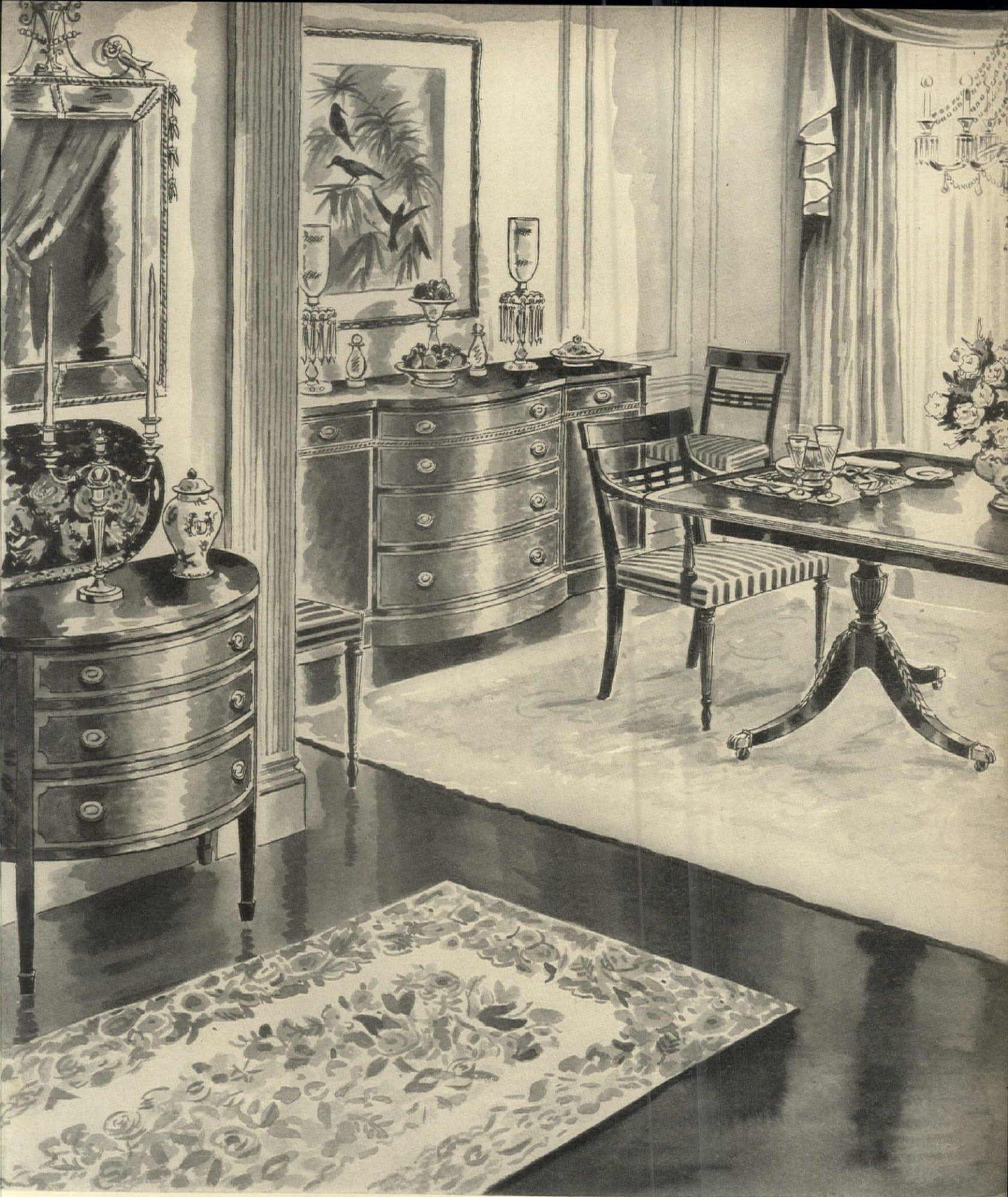
by **Cambridge**

Outstanding in the table settings of today's

smarter hostess is the beauty and rich brilliance of Crystal by Cambridge. Smarter in a practical way, too. For crystal of this fine character outlives passing fashion and offers the delightful prospect of adding new pieces for many years to come. Look for the Cambridge label . . . your assurance of authentic table crystal, hand-made in America. Because Cambridge is so much in demand, please be patient if some pieces are not always available.



THE CAMBRIDGE GLASS COMPANY • CAMBRIDGE, OHIO



Dine in a gracious atmosphere created by this setting of connoisseur pieces. Pedestal table, credenza buffet and six chairs, all-mahogany accented with satinwood, William A. Berkey design, \$775. Commode, \$145.

The Halle Bros. Co.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

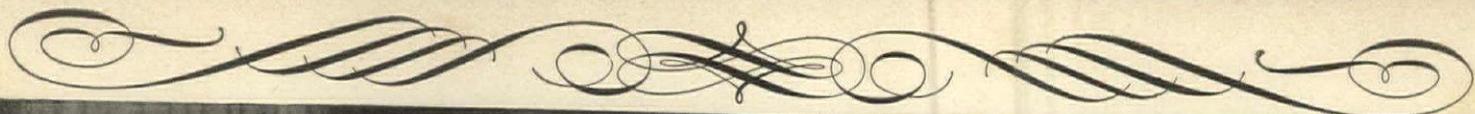


WASHABLE
Everglaze*
 FINISHED FABRICS

bring the freshness of
Spring into your home

*F*lower-crisp and colorful, "Everglaze" finished fabrics bring the exhilarating freshness of Spring into your home. Their uses are infinite—bedspreads—draperies—vanity skirts—slip covers and 100 other uses. "Everglaze" is soil-resistant, washable, durable, wonderful! Ask for beautiful, practical "Everglaze" finished fabrics at your favorite store or decorator.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



A Dining Room.... To Highlight Your Hospitality

This charming new Langley ensemble—"by Drexel"—radiates gracious, open-hearted hospitality. The rich warmth of mahogany . . . the deep serpentine curves . . . the graceful shield back chairs . . . all combine to highlight the brilliant Hepplewhite details of this Langley Group. Moreover, all Drexel buffets are now exclusively equipped with **PACIFIC** Silver Cloth—to keep your silver shining and tarnish-free.



For gracious living plan your room settings around Drexel masterpieces. There are collections to fit every budget. Each piece is carefully branded "by Drexel". Ask for Drexel by name at leading department and home furnishing stores.

Write today for booklet showing traditional furniture "by Drexel" in various settings. Send 10c to Dept. C to cover cost of mailing.



THE BRAND MARK OF
PERFECTION IN FURNITURE

Drexel Furniture Company

DREXEL - NORTH CAROLINA



AMERICA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE



THIS

American Institution

IS BRINGING NEW
CHARM AND GRACE
TO THE AMERICAN HOME



- The Hall of Art inaugurated the tradition-shattering plan of eliminating the atmosphere of awe which surrounded the purchase of fine paintings.
- It has made possible the purchase of authenticated, original works of art by many of America's foremost contemporary artists and European masters at "within-average-means" prices.
- For this service to more gracious living, The Hall of Art has been editorially hailed and lauded in many of America's leading monthly and weekly periodicals and daily newspapers.
- And now, original Paintings, Reproductions and Objects of Art bearing The Hall of Art insignia are available in better stores throughout the country.

John Tocharin

MANAGING DIRECTOR

Reproductions, superbly framed \$10
American Paintings \$10 to \$350
Old American and European
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The Hall of Art insignia on a Painting, Watercolor, Reproduction, Sculpture or other object of art is an unquestioned mark of artistic distinction.

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36th-37th Sts.





Georgia Builds on a tradition of gracious living.

Individual arrangement by

RICH'S

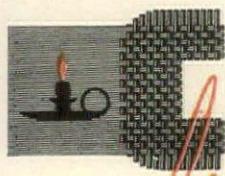
Interior Decorator's Shop

ATLANTA

Sleep well - and you'll look well



Chatham makes good blankets

 **HATHAM**
Blankets

NOW! ALEXANDER SMITH BROADLOOMS

IN **B.H.F. Colors**

MAKE "DOING OVER" EASY

Contrasting

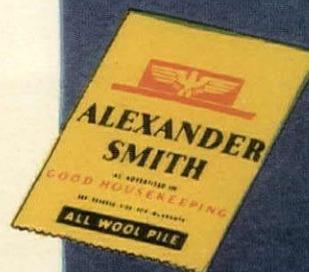


Harmonizing



YOU'LL FIND IT EASY NOW, with the nine B.H.F. (Basic Home Furnishings) colors, to choose your new color scheme. You start with the Alexander Smith Carpet you like—plain or figured—and you pick up other B.H.F. colors, *all clearly labelled with B.H.F. color names*, in draperies, furniture, wallpapers and paint. Your store can now help you put pleas-

ing combinations together, contrasting or harmonizing, as you prefer, because hundreds of designers of all these different things have, for the first time, worked from the same colors. For free booklet, write Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Dept. B-1, 285 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



ALEXANDER SMITH FLOOR-PLAN RUGS • BROADLOOM CARPETS

The Aristocrat of Bonds



Kentucky Tavern makes and keeps friends everywhere. For three generations this fine Bond has been the product of the same family whose ambition has always been to make the best whiskey the world over.

Glenmore Distilleries Company,
Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS...SAVINGS BONDS!

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Beautiful

Bendix
THE REAL VOICE OF
Radio

beyond belief in Tone and Styling

Performance fine as the performers . . . cabinets distinguished as the best of heirloom furniture—these are only the highlights of the advantages coming to you when you brighten your home with a Bendix Radio. For each set—from the smartly new plastic table models to the finely-fashioned F. M. console combinations—is endowed with qualities found nowhere else. Better dealers everywhere will gladly demonstrate the welcome difference between a Bendix Radio and any radio you have heard or seen before.



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BENDIX RADIO DIVISION
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PRODUCT OF
Precision
Equipment
Bendix
AVIATION CORPORATION



Our downstairs is "looking up" with Mohawk *Foundation Colors*.

Our whole downstairs is blended into harmonious beauty . . . each room in itself and each with its neighbors . . . all coordinated by lovely new Mohawk Carpets. Mohawk's Foundation Colors are wonderful. Created by a famous color authority they have a "blending-in" quality which seems to make everything go together.



1. For our living room we chose this dusty rose carpet in Mohawk's new "lustre-carved" Wilton design called Raleigh . . . a delightful foundation indeed which has given refreshing accent to the gold and nutmeg overtones of our other appointments. Our salesman gave Mohawk's "Color Guide," a leaflet that makes selection easy.



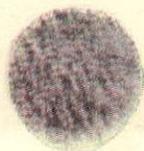
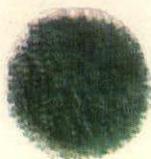
2. For our dining room our choice was this soft blue in the same Raleigh pattern—a perfect foil for the grey walls and salmon rose draperies. Carpeted wall-to-wall it has given the room a new air of expansive luxury. It's a joy to know that our Mohawk's *Balanced Construction* means we can count on years of wear.



3. The hallway opens off the living room, and for it we chose a darker, harmonizing tone called rose cedar . . . and a heavier weave because the hall carpet gets so much more wear. I found that Mohawk makes every type of carpet—the only mill that does.

MOHAWK RUGS and CARPETS

Beauty that endures



Pretty
soft
for
Papa!



**KING-OF-EASE . . . The first NEW idea
in easy chairs since the Gay Nineties**

 And we do mean s-o-f-t... because King-of-Ease is comfort-engineered to bring you complete relaxation. The self-adjusting back, yielding to your slightest pressure, is the secret. King-of-Ease fits your every mood!... smoothly, automatically adjusts to any position you desire. What's more—wives, kindly note—King-of-Ease is as smartly styled as it is relaxing. Your choice of period and modern designs, upholstered in the newest fabrics or in "he-man," top grain leather (when available). Send for free folder, "A New Adventure in Lounging Comfort," and name of nearest King-of-Ease franchised dealer. Kittinger Company, 1865 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo 7, New York.



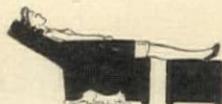
Wives
love it,
too!



FEELING PEPPY?
SIT UPRIGHT



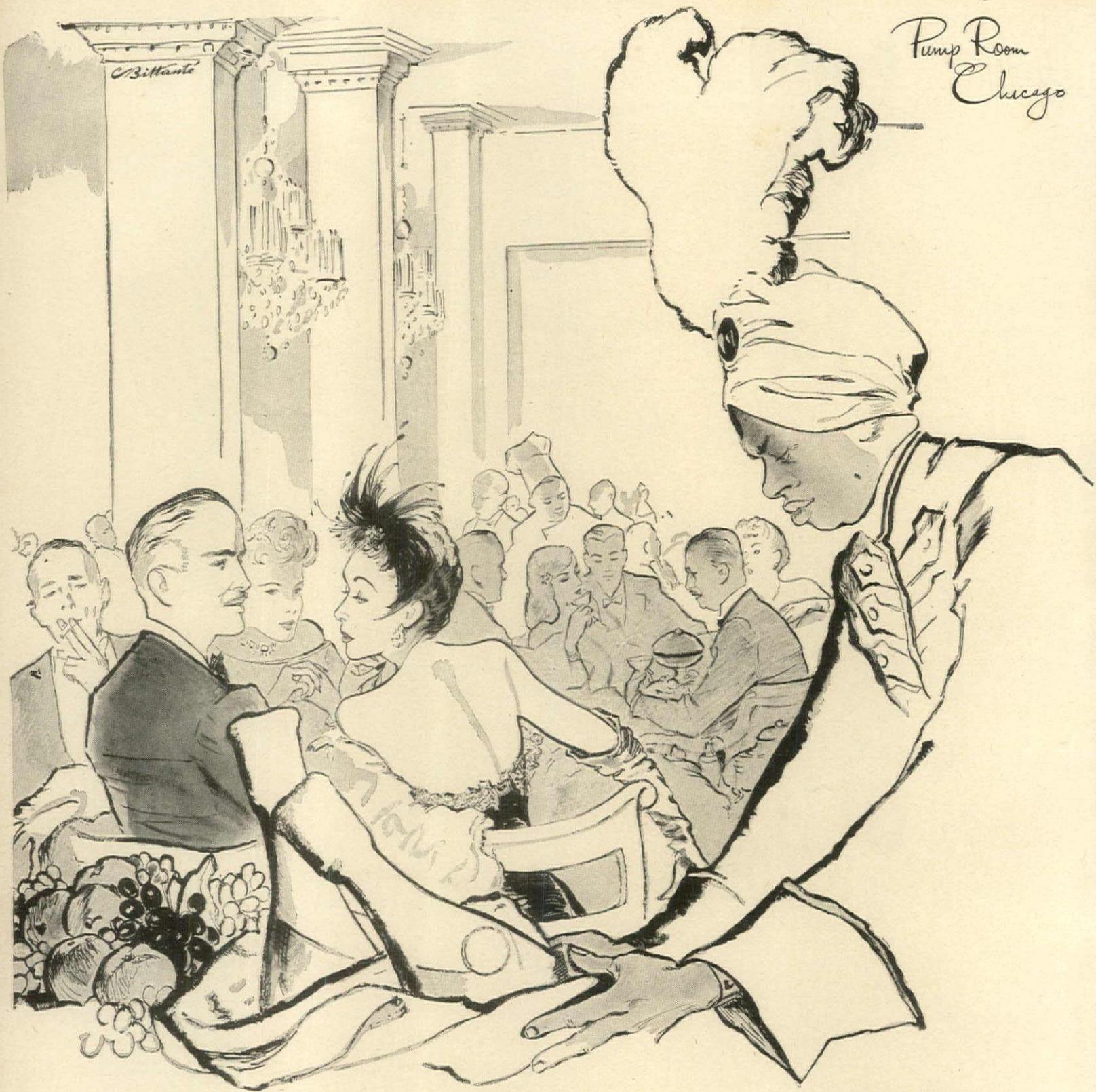
A LITTLE TIRED?
SINK BACK



SUNK?
**STRETCH
OUT**



Exclusive with KITTINGER . . . Fine Furniture Craftsmen since 1866



Stolen Heaven

when one is mindful of her most dramatic perfection

by

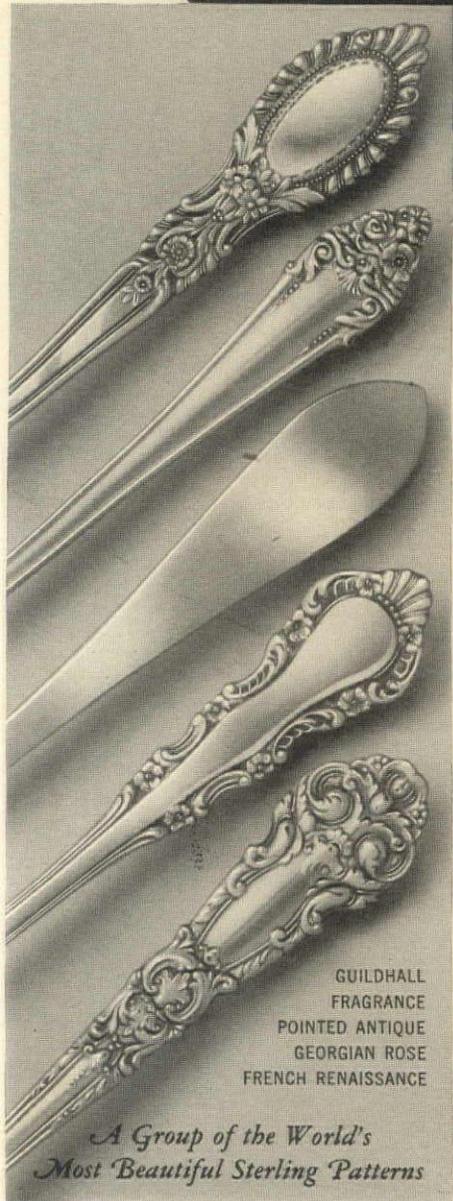
HARTNELL



"Even if you make a million,
I'll still be glad we knew —"



FRANCIS
FIRST



GUILDHALL
FRAGRANCE
POINTED ANTIQUE
GEORGIAN ROSE
FRENCH RENAISSANCE

It's Smart to Buy the **FINEST** *Sterling*

The best sterling pattern is one which can grow with the fortunes of your life. Reed & Barton Sterling lends as personal a note of distinction to your dream-home-come-true as it does to a two-room apartment. Choose Reed & Barton — the very finest solid silver — for your lifetime best, as have so many generations of American families.

Among the lovely patterns shown here you will find your own favorite. Or ask your jeweler to show you other Reed & Barton masterpieces, in flatware as well as tea and coffee services. It costs very little more to own the best.

HELPFUL HOSTESS HINTS: For fascinating and valuable booklet, "How to be a successful Hostess", send 10 cents to Reed & Barton, Box 990, Dept. HG, Taunton, Mass.

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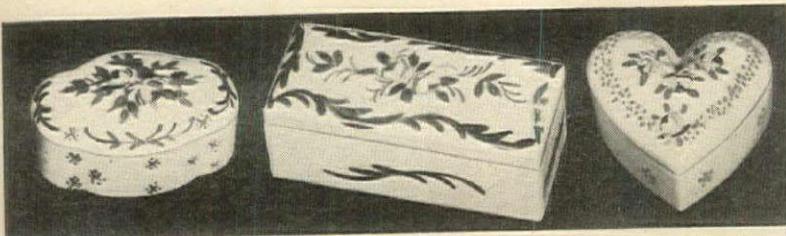
ESTABLISHED 1824

Sterling Silver

TAUNTON, MASSACHUSETTS

*A Group of the World's
Most Beautiful Sterling Patterns*

SHOPPING



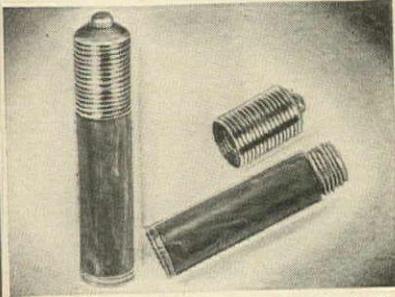
Dainty, Hand Painted Porcelain PILL BOX . . . STAMP BOX . . . PIN BOX

Charming little porcelain boxes hand decorated with roses and scroll work. Exquisite in every detail, the oval and heart-shaped boxes are reproductions of the "beauty patch" boxes used by ladies in 18th Century France. The stamp box has a space for regular, special delivery and airmail stamps. Pastel colors on an ivory background. \$1.25 each. The set of three for \$3.50 postpaid.

Pocket or Purse

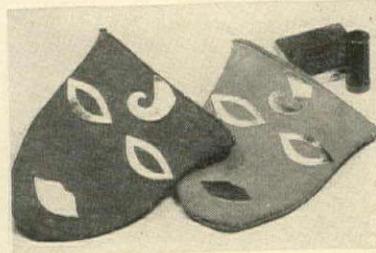
PERFUME CARRIER—DISPENSER

At long last! A safe way to carry perfume . . . an elegant way to dispense it! This exquisite little vial of gleaming plastic and gold is the answer to a long-felt need. Gentle pressure on the top button releases one drop! Guaranteed not to leak . . . no glass to break. Body is in polished plastic, top and bottom 24 kt. gold plate. Colors are ruby red, cobalt blue and emerald green. The gift hit of the season . . . as indispensable as lipstick! \$3.60 each including tax.

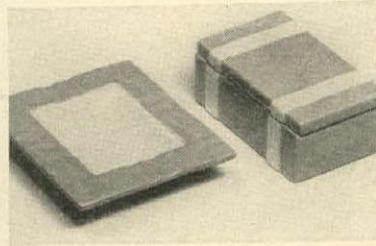


Write for free catalog. Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grownups.

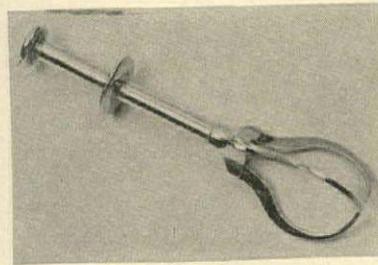
Mayfair Gifts 72-08C AUSTIN ST. • FOREST HILLS, N. Y.



Let's face it, cosmetics go with you everywhere. Assemble them in a little suede case that also serves as a conversation-piece evening bag. In pastels, red, green or black with gold or silver features, \$3.25. Post 23c. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. 22.



Chain smokers will appreciate this generously proportioned cigarette set. The box, 6½" x 4"; the ashtray, 6¼" x 7¼". Of crackle ceramic, in yellow and white, blue and white, maroon and green, the set is \$11.40 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Terrace Novelties, 211 E. 58 St., N. Y. C. 22.



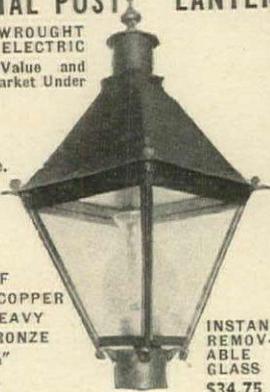
Hold that ice! Operated on the plunger principle, these silver-plated tongs really get a firm grip on the slipperiest of ice cubes. Imported from Sweden, they're a handsome addition to your bar accessories. \$4.95 ppd. Tax included. No c.o.d.'s. Malcolm's, 524 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

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HAND WROUGHT OIL OR ELECTRIC Biggest Value and Size on Market Under \$45.00

29" high by 14½" wide.

HAND-MADE OF HEAVY COPPER WITH HEAVY CAST BRONZE BASE 3¾" INSIDE.



INSTANT REMOVABLE GLASS \$34.75 f. o. b.



Colonial Jr., 16 in. high x 8 in. wide. A good small job. \$19.50

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OLD LANTERN SHOP

New Address: 81 Post Road, Darien, Conn.



SOMETHING SENTIMENTAL

Appropriate gift for the bride, this silver-plated ashtray in the shape of a giant wedding ring. Six inches in diameter. \$15.00 including Federal tax. Postage 25 cents.

Decorative Galleries

NEIMAN-MARCUS

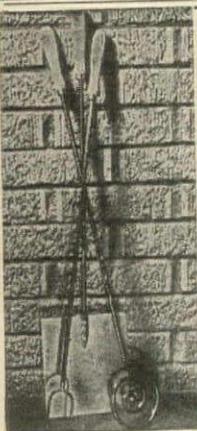
Dallas 1, Texas



A Noble Gift!

Hurricane Lamps for mantel, console, or table. Repoussé aluminum bases in an old silver-tone. 9" high. A major wedding gift at a modest price. The pair, 12.00 postpaid.

Robert Keith
THIRTEENTH & BALTIMORE, KANSAS CITY 6, MO.



BARBECUE SET POSTPAID \$4.95

Got an outdoor fire-place or a friend who has? For yourself or as a hostess gift or just a gift that will be well liked, this wrought-iron set of barbecue utensils is it! There's a sturdy big spatula—27½" long with a 7" x 6"

surface—that suggests hamburger hot steaks just to look at it! And a hamburger-griller, also 27½" long, for skewering all manner of outdoorsy delicacies for cooking. And a big two-tined fork of the same length for hot dogs or what you will. All three utensils have hardwood handles. A lifetime of service and fun here—at \$4.95.

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MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
KIMBALL BLDG. 100 BOND OSHKOSH, WIS.



The Loveliness of Cypress

This different outdoor furniture is ideal for porch and terrace or a spreading lawn. Great, too, for summer camps and cottages. Built of Southern cypress for the outdoors. No fear of showers. Comfortable, durable and graceful with natural cypress two colorings. Now—dowel inset with pegged joints fastened with split cypress bands. Each piece is thoroughly treated with a clear toxic and water repellent. We have enthusiastic endorsements from Country Clubs, Adirondack camps and northern estates. Send your check, say where to ship—and we'll have a set packed and off to you when you say.

8 PIECES—settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 foot stools \$37.50

5 PIECES—settee, 2 chairs, coffee table, foot stool \$29.65

3 PIECES—settee, 2 chairs \$22.45

Freight prepaid in U.S.A. to nearest depot. Add \$3.00 on Pacific Coast

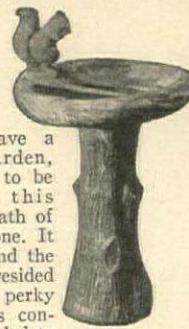
Littletree Company

Dept. H.G., Winter Park, Florida

In the past nine years we have shipped on direct order over 60,000 pieces of this furniture to homes in every state in the U. S. A.

For Your Garden

If you have a friendly garden, there is sure to be a spot for this Rustic bird bath of Pompeian Stone. It is 28" high and the 21" bath is perched over by a presky squirrel. It is conveniently divided to accommodate both food and water.



Price \$15 f.o.b. N.Y.

Our Catalogue

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Dig . . . pull weeds . . . boy, my back won't take it! "Sure it will, if you wear the new Albert Aloe scientifically designed Back Support. You'll go through day after day of gardening with a minimum of strain. Comfortable to wear, and easy to slip on . . . of strong white duck with buckle supports."

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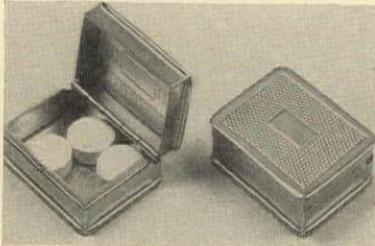
AROUND



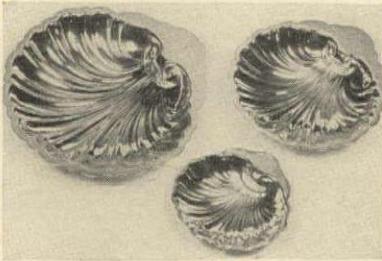
Simply enormous. For those whose favorite drink is an old-fashioned, serve them in these over-sized glasses that hold about 14 ounces. A boon to the host too, as he won't have to bother with fixings so often. \$20 a doz. exp. col. Selden Cooper, 8015 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo.



Capsule carriers, little jewels of cases to carry pills, vitamins, aspirin, saccharine, etc. Made of gold colored metal, they have smartly designed tops with space for monogram or they can be absolutely plain. A perfect present for only \$1. From Volupté, 347 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 16.



Shells by the three or separately are bound to win you an enthusiastic "thank-you" from the lucky person who receives them. Well made and heavily silver-plated, you'll want a set yourself. 5" size, \$3.95; 7", \$6.25; 9", \$9.75. All three, \$18.75 incl. tax. Bradford & Bell, 280 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

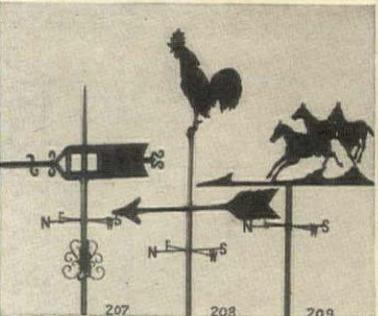


LUMINESCENT LAMBS!

So natural, these cuddly lambs look alive while they charm the youngster to sleep with their fascinating glow. Will shine in the dark indefinitely after 20 minute exposure to light. May be ordered in pink, blue, or yellow. The permanent luminescence is washable and harmless.

\$3.95 plus 20c postage

JULIAN HESS 6 Grand Street White Plains, N. Y.



WEATHERVANES

by Master Craftsmen

Hand wrought weather vanes made of aluminum and brass for life-long service. Heavy gauge metal silhouettes turn in the most gentle wind on a brass pivot that needs no lubricant. Their generous size is perfect for high or low structures. Come in weatherproof black complete with bracket for easy installation.

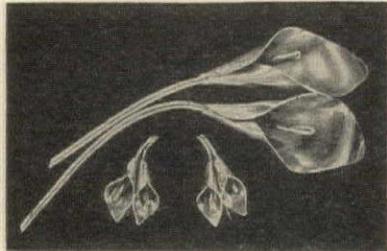
- 207 Colonial Williamsburg 36" wide by 48" high..... **\$24.00**
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by Stuart Nye

A Southern Craftsman and Creator of the Unusual

- Lily Pin..... **\$5.40**
- Lily Earrings..... **\$6.60**
- Matching Lily Bracelet..... **\$7.20**

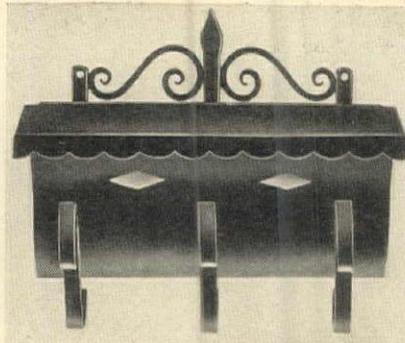
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Front Royal, Virginia



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That is good to look at!

This one is made of heavy wrought iron and is generous in size—11 1/4" long. The scalloped-edge cover lifts easily to give ready access. Outside newspaper and magazine holders. Rustproofed for long life and ready to be attached at your front door. Available in solid black or solid white. Prepaid, \$10.

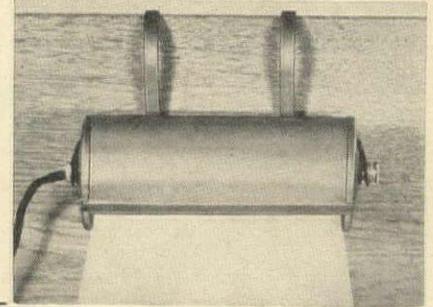
THE ALL-METAL BED LAMP

Treat yourself to the luxury of reading in bed by the light of a good lamp! Here is the best one we have seen anywhere at anything near the price. Adjustable to all angles. Finished in antique bronze or ivory. 8 1/2" long. Complete with rayon-covered cord. \$3.50 postpaid.

Write for free catalog. Hundreds of other smart gifts for children and grownups.

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Candlelight Romance

Hand-hammered metal candlestick holders with antique finish . . . distinctively designed to enhance the beauty of your dining-room, game-room, terrace or fireplace. A practical and decorative wedding or anniversary gift.

Price, post-paid . . . **\$10.00** per pair . . . anywhere in the U. S. A. No C. O. D.'s.

If your local store doesn't have them—please write direct.

MUZZY DISTRIBUTORS INC.

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York, Pennsylvania



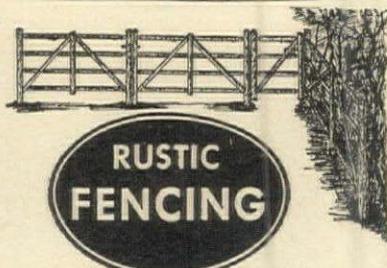
Accent the Beauty of Your Garden

With this Bronze Sundial 14 1/4" in diameter

\$18. each, express collect

Write for circular describing others \$3.50 to \$125.

Saltford Flower Shop
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK



RUSTIC FENCING

Rustic fencing of enduring beauty and lasting utility, for enclosing residence grounds, gardens, country homes, farms, parks or club property. Made of Michigan white cedar, with bark removed. Natural finish. Easy to erect. Choice of many attractive designs. Only a limited supply. Get your order in early.

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Michigan Roadside Table Co.

Pontiac 15, Mich.



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for boys and "tom-boys"

Here's the perfect home workshop bench for your young carpenter or his dad. It's a sturdy, well-equipped pine bench, stained and varnished, 32" long, 16" deep, 31" high. Complete with the most necessary tools as well as a generous assortment of nails, screws, etc. LIMITED QUANTITY. Send your orders now. Makes a splendid gift!

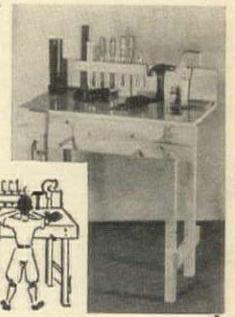
\$16.75

delivered in New York City

Outside local area, express charges collect.

THE CAMERA HOUSE

728 Lexington Avenue New York 22, N. Y.



SHOPPING



Imported ENGLISH CHINTZ

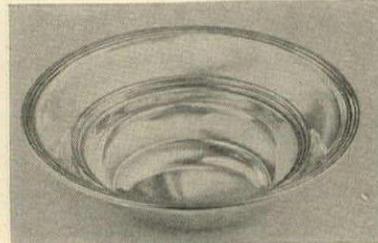
A pattern over a hundred years old—More beautiful than ever in its present fresh colors on white background. About \$1.65 single roll. One of a series of English importations that highlight the Spring assortments.

ASAM BROTHERS, Inc.
919 Arch St.
Philadelphia 7, Pa.
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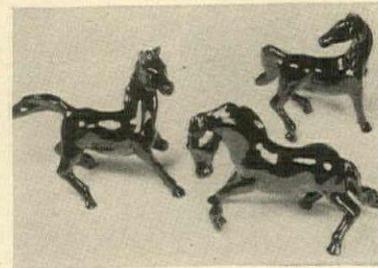
ASAM WALLPAPERS



Tavern tankards. Quaff your ale, serve hot buttered rum or just decorate your bar with gleaming copper. Kleg lined, they're odorless and have no metallic taste. The pitcher holds one quart and the set with four mugs is \$19.50 express collect from Crystalier, 485 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 17.



Present sterling, the traditional tribute to the bride, in the form of this simple and handsome bon bon dish. Always useful for bridge or dinner parties, they're the ideal dish, too, for floating flowers. 5½" in diameter, and just \$5.75 each plus 20% tax. From Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.



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LUCITE Candle Sticks!

Graceful, exquisitely designed, of highly polished, clear LUCITE, the new exciting medium for artistic expression. 7½ inches high.

\$8.25 the pair
including packing and shipping

NORMAN'S, Bristol, Pa.
Also for sale in our stores at
930 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. 141 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.
340 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
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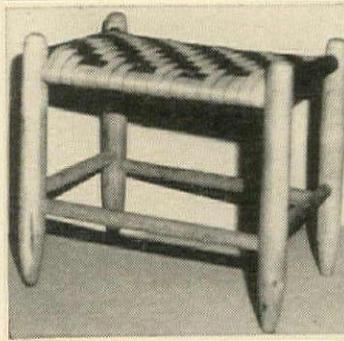
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Enchanting lead statue with the fine design and grace of famed masterpieces. 31" high. Piped for fountain.

114M—\$105 F.O.B. New York

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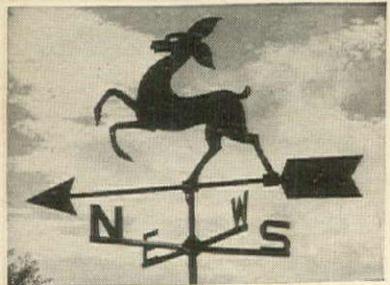
"Highlander" Utility Stool

A **J** PRODUCT

A Sturdily constructed Utility Stool, made of Old Hickory in its natural state. Hand woven, two-toned seat, well padded. Log Cabin design. Size, 11" x 15¼" x 15" high. Postage prepaid to any part of the United States for \$2.95.

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DIAMOND J. PRODUCTS Co. P. O. Box 482
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Another favorite Hagerstrom Weather-vane. It's made of weather-resistant metal, and finished in weatherproof black lacquer to last many years. Mounted on specially constructed, oil filled swivel to respond to slightest breeze. 27" wide, 28" high. Prompt shipment.

Complete with brackets for easy installation **\$12.00**
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WRITE FOR CATALOG—Original gift ideas! 100 attractive Weather-vanes, House Signs, Markers, Copper Lanterns, Foot Scrapers, etc.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
42 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.



LITTLE GEORGE

Meet George, the tool rack, on the wall. A steady tack-full feller! He'll carry just the things you need For jobs from roof to cellar.

20¾" x 14" x 4½"

Easy to carry. Constructed of Cypress, Masonite back, hardwood dowel handle and clip strip. Adjustable tool clips, unpainted.

With screwdriver, hammer, and pliers \$3.95
(Our supply of tools limited)

Without tools \$3.25

plus postage, no c.o.d.'s, please

HOME COMFORTS, INC.
SOUTHPORT, CONN.



Decorative Hand Wrought Iron

"RURAL" MAIL BOX

Beauty and utility for town and country homes. Approved box with your name or house number in aluminum, mounted as shown on hand wrought iron standard, created by one of America's finest artisans. Sturdy construction, ample length for installing in concrete. Black or white finish. Complete \$32.50, shipped Express collect, weight 50 lbs. (additional letters over 7 are 50c each). We also feature a handsome wrought iron house mail box in black or white \$10.

Write for free booklet of other interesting and useful creations . . . gifts and housewares.

HOME & HOBBY HOUSE

1115 EAST COLONIAL ORLANDO, FLORIDA



WALL BRACKETS

Brighten up that wall space with these decorative wall brackets. Made of pressed wood, mahogany finish. Overall size 9¾" x 11½" each. They make an excellent gift idea!

\$5.95 the pair

express charges collect

NOTE: Figures are not included.

No C.O.D.'s Please

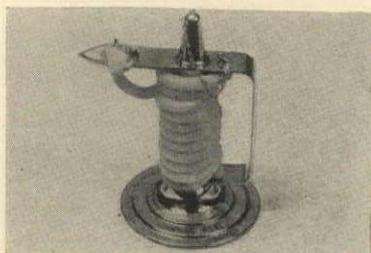
Send order to Dept. G-3

Henry Rosenzweig
723 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

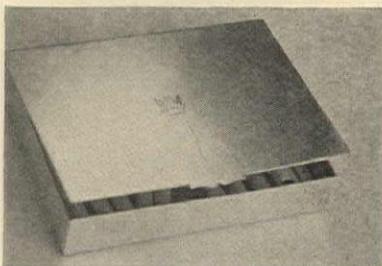
AROUND



Keep a light as long as you like with this good-looking candle jack. The taper burns for many, many hours and snuffer on chain puts it out. Silver-plated, it stands 5" high. \$14.95 including tax and postage. Refills available, 3 tapers, \$2.25. Mayfair Gifts, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.



Hallmark of distinction. A handsome cigarette box heavily silver-plated on copper and engraved with crest. Holds over three packages. 5 3/4" x 4 1/2". The price, including tax and postage, is just \$12. No c.o.d.'s. Cayce-Yost Co., So. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.



Add lustre to your after-dinner coffee service or your corner cabinet collection. Demi-tasse cups and saucers in Schoolhouse pattern, pink or blue with copper lustre, \$2.60 each. Set of 8, \$19.75. Pot, sugar and creamer to match, \$10.50. All ppd. Salt & Pepper Shop, 445 E. 86th St., N. Y. C. 28.



Old Fashioned PEPPERMILL

A dandy for freshly grinding the seasonings that add so much zest to favorite sauces. Your "amateur chef" will prize it. Comes in mahogany, maple, walnut.

\$4.25 postpaid

(Bag of pepper corns included)
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made by skilled silversmiths, in the style of George II, will grace any table or sideboard with its beauty and dignified simplicity. Heavily silver-plated on copper. The pair, \$90 (with Federal tax, \$108.00). Express collect.



ST. LOUIS SILVERSMITH
1413 PINE STREET

ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

French Desk in Lustrous Calfskin

Convenient set-up for all your paper work... our compact, folding French desk with handy compartments for your stationery and incoming correspondence. Beautifully made in brown, wine or green calfskin... lined in green or rose rayon brocade. 16" long, 12 1/2" wide. 1 1/2" high when closed. \$30.00.



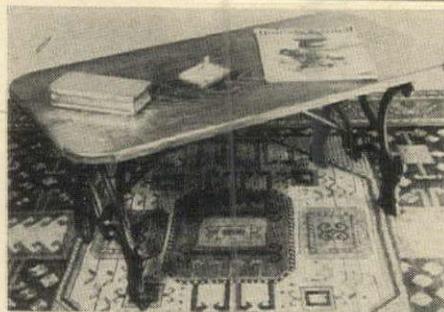
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BLACK, STARR & GORHAM

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WHITE PLAINS

EAST ORANGE



... from Colonial Days! AGE-OLD COFFEE TABLE

Note the handsome sturdy cast iron stove base on this solid Coffee Table! A faithful reproduction of an 1825 masterpiece—with Mahogany or Pine top. Wonderful, too, as a Fireplace Bench! Weighs 40 lbs. 18" wide, 36" long, 18" high. Permanently pleasing; satisfaction guaranteed.

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Catalog on Request

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ELECTRIC POTTERY KILNS

Making pottery is lots of fun. Ceramic Jewelry, Figures, Horses, Cats, whatnots, are easy and interesting to make with Electric Pottery Kilns. Baking chamber 5 x 5 x 5 inches, \$35. 9 x 8 x 16 inches, \$150. Other sizes, large and small. F.O.B. KC. Mo.

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It's a Handmade
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New 1946 Model FLOOR SHOE RACK

Distinctive new styling, with graceful fluted rods and uprights, makes this popular shoe rack more beautiful than ever. Solid and sturdy. Glossy blond lacquer finish harmonizes with any color scheme or may be painted any color desired. Holds 8 pairs women's shoes—6 pairs of men's. Keeps closet neat, saves space, protects shoes. Size: 26 1/2" x 13" x 7 1/4". No price increase.

Mailed postpaid in U. S. for only..... \$1.75
Send check or Money Order—No C.O.D.'s please.

Eftee, Inc.
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Formerly
MET-L-TOP TABLES, INC.

CHOP-N-BLOC

PATENTED



Select
HARD
WOODS

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CHOP-N-BLOC KIT CO.

DEPT. 3A, HURON BUILDING, KANSAS CITY 10, KANSAS

Under Powder Mist by HERB FARM



\$1*

Now the Herb Farm Shop in America compounds this skin-toned, liquid cream foundation so long the favorite of English ladies. Under Powder Mist protects your skin against rude wind and sun—inures a make-up that will remain fresh and glowing for hours.

[] Enclosed is \$1.20 (includes tax) [] Send mine C.O.D.

The HERB FARM SHOP, Ltd.

Dept. HG-3 • 347 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

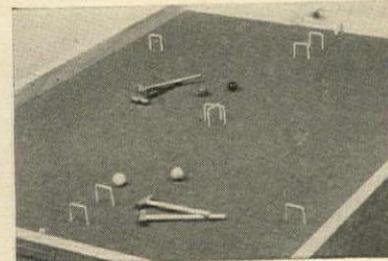
SHOPPING AROUND



Good news travels fast like this Irish Mail. More fun than a jeep for young boys and their tomboy sisters, it's all metal and rubber tired. The seat is adjustable and rowing motion propels it. Painted bright red. 4' long, \$21.95 exp. col. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



Of men and music. Five fine lithographs of famous composers, Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Mozart and Schubert, superimposed on facsimiles of their immortal compositions, are a find for music lovers. On heavy vellum, 11" x 14", folio of 5, is \$2.95 ppd. Gift Clues, 337 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17.



Wicked wicket. Just because it's miniature, don't think that Table Croquet is only child's play. It's fun for adults too. The field is green felt, balls are marbles and wickets are made of metal. Table measures 32" x 22". \$7 express collect from Young Books, 746 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 21.



SEEKING THE UNUSUAL?

Bas-reliefs in copper... rich and glowing. These handsome plaques, singly or paired, are very effective over fireplace or sideboard... in the entrance hall.

Average size 14x19 1/4 inches. Illustrated: Nubian head, Balinese dancer. Also available: Trojan head, nude dancer, floral still life, Egyptian dancer. Price postpaid in U.S.: \$9 for one, \$17.50 for two. No C.O.D.'s, please.

Bea N. Jaye
OF CALIFORNIA

P. O. BOX 3231 • LOS ANGELES 53, CALIF.



WALL PLANT BRACKET

Picture your favorite ivy or plant in this beautiful rust-proof Aluminum Swinging Bracket finished in Pompeian green or white, in your sun porch or terrace.

18" long with wall hinge as shown \$6.70

13" long with one pot \$4.60

Express charges collect. No C.O.D.'s please. TERRACE NOVELTIES Dept. 636 211 East 58th St. New York 22, N. Y.

Junior CASH Register

Will ring the bell with any child! Here's a precision-made cash register in miniature. Has 12 register keys of white plastic to \$1 plus a "no sale" key. Press a key—ring goes the bell—out pops the cash drawer—up shoots the amount indicator behind the glass window on top. And educational too! It will teach junior figures while he has fun playing store. But hide it from dad who'll want it at his bar pretending to charge for drinks. All metal construction weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Measures 7 1/4" x 6 1/2" x 7 1/4".

\$4.69 express charges collect

No stamps No C.O.D.'s
Write for Catalogue. Send order to Dept. 236

M. C. FLYNN, Inc. Est. 1907
43 East 59th St., New York 22, N. Y.

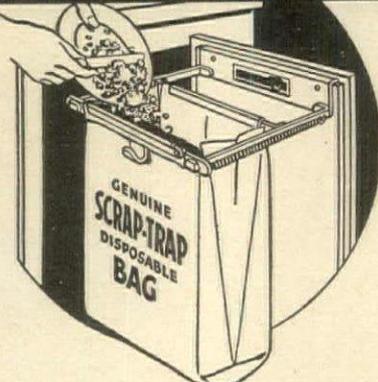
Amazing Simple Device Ends Garbage Mess and Odors!

Finger-tip-open! Snaps shut. Seals odor-tight!

Scrape scraps from plate to bag. No handling!

Holds peelings, coffee grounds, bones, soups, rinds, etc.

No more leaking sink strainers. No more unsightly, unsanitary, smelly kitchen garbage pails!



Sturdy metal frame fastens to door under sink, cabinet drawer or wall.

6-quart size, stout moisture-proof bag is easy to put on and take off.

No more stooping—the SCRAP-TRAP hangs waist high. Never touch garbage again!

New! PATENTED SCRAP-TRAP

Goodbye to your worst kitchen chore! Now you, too, can avoid handling wet, messy garbage scraps! Remove dry bag, fold top, place in pick-up garbage can. Keeps can clean, too. This new, quick, clean SCRAP-TRAP is sweeping America.

GENUINE SCRAP-TRAP BAGS always available. Only 49c for big package of 30 wet-proof bags.

CHOICE OF TWO MODELS: (1) Hook-on Model hangs on drawer or door-edge. (2) Hide-away Model screws on inside of sink door.—In choice of Red, Blue or Ivory. Only \$2.19 post-paid complete with 30 big moisture-proof genuine SCRAP-TRAP Bags. 100,000 sold on sight! Order today!

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• NOW is the time to prepare yourself for an important and lucrative career. Demand for trained decorators. Should you not wish a professional career, why not learn the fascinating principles of decoration for creating beauty in your own home? It will save you money, enable you to buy furnishings wisely which will always be harmonious and in style.

You can gain this priceless training through delightful study at home in study periods to suit your own convenience. Your work will receive personal supervision. Through the—

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One-line Embosser \$2.00. FREE style sheet shows wide range of lettering, initial and seal designs for hand and desk models. ORDERS SHIPPED DAY RECEIVED.

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China—MINTON from MEAKIN & RIDGEWAY *Crystal*—KOSTA SWEDISH GLASS *Linen*—CAROLE STUPELL, LTD. *Flowers*—IRENE HAYES
Photograph—ANTON BRUEHL *Silver*—ROYAL CREST STERLING



Royal Crest Sterling

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 WASHINGTON, D. C.

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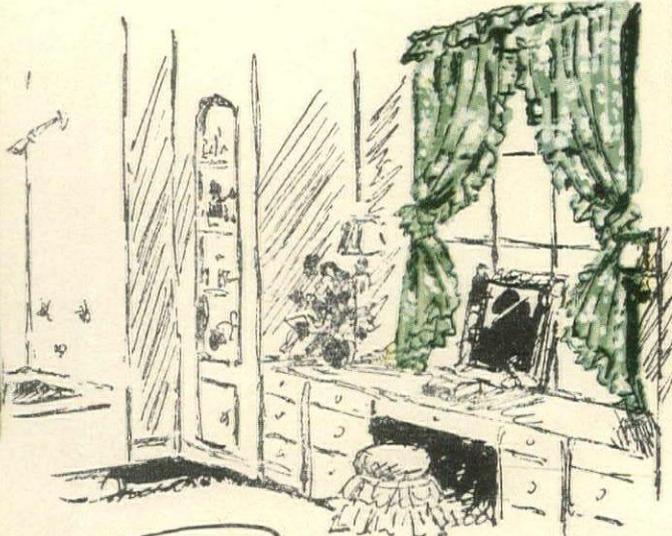
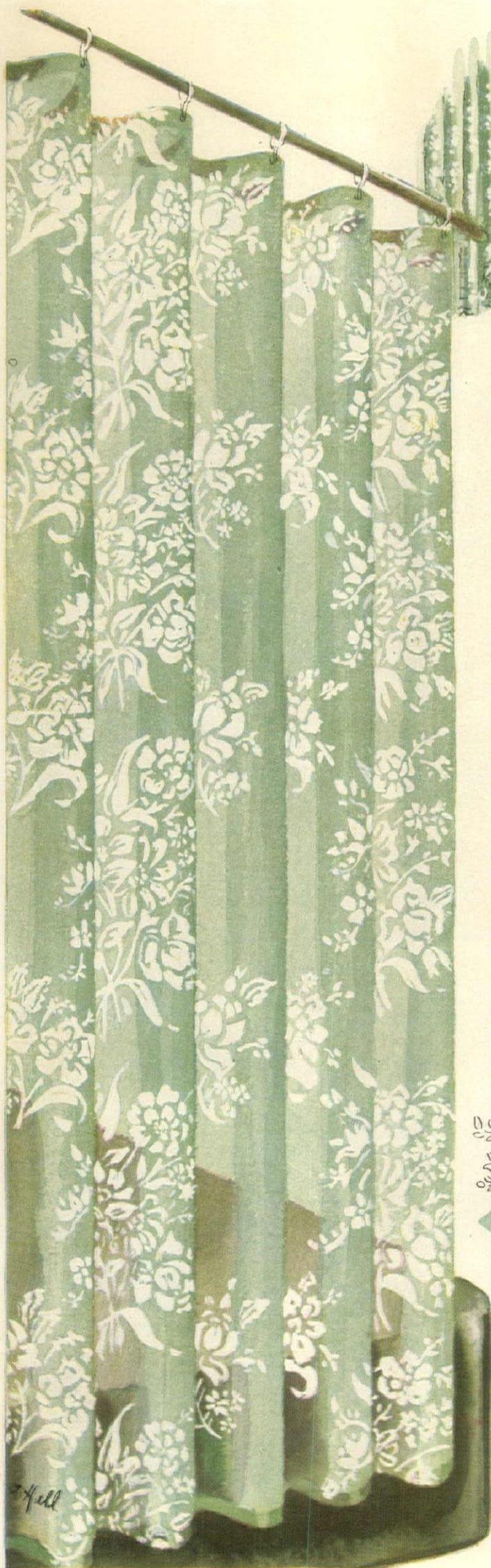
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On Royal Crest Sterling's roll of owners, you'll find many proud names—families whose standards for sterling are part and parcel of the pattern of their lives. And, speaking of patterns, Wildflower, in Royal Crest Sterling, is eternally at home in fine settings . . . here on fringed, modern linen. Only an inspired designer . . . only master craftsmen . . . could immortalize in the sheen of sterling, the graceful beauty of this lovely flower design.



Pert ruffled Craftspun Curtains in *Vinylite* for bathroom or kitchen can be had in all the same stunning patterns and colors as these new Craftspun Shower Curtains. Plain colors—\$3.95 BOUQUET—\$4.95.

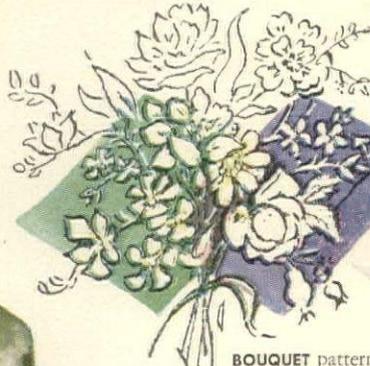
HOW TO CREATE A
Beautiful Bathroom
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3.95

Now, you can "re-do" your bathroom excitingly in as few seconds as it takes to hang a curtain. These stunning new Craftspun* Shower Curtains are translucent as frosted glass, drape like satin, will stay like new for years . . . give your bathroom that exclusive "decorator" look.

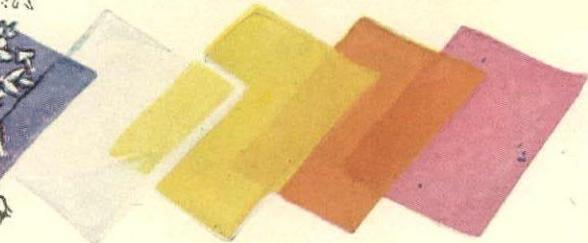
Craftspun Shower Curtains are made of *genuine Vinylite** brand resin—an amazing new plastic that's rolled to the thinness of fine fabric. These shower curtains shed water like a duck, don't get sticky, have no odor and will not mildew or crack. Their all-but-invisible seams are electro-heat sealed, so no stitches can rip through the fabric.

Craftspun Shower Curtains come in colors to match all standard bathroom accessories, and in an array of gorgeous prints. A special process makes each design an indestructible part of the curtain.

Here's an exciting post-war creation for you *now!* Craftspun Shower Curtains are made by the makers of Scranton Craftspun Curtains, whose 50-year-old reputation is your assurance of complete satisfaction.



Choice of these 5 plain colors and crystal shower or matching window curtains, \$3.95 each.



BOUQUET pattern, \$4.95; white print on either green, blue, crystal, yellow, or peach backgrounds; also rose on crystal.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SCRANTON
CRAFTSPUN
Shower Curtains

ANOTHER FAMOUS SCRANTON CRAFTSPUN PRODUCT



At Home
 Starry-Eyed Apartments
 Happiness Manor
 U.S.A.

Write for an attractive reproduction of this illustration suitable for framing.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE... Yesterday they were five thousand miles apart . . . two lonely people, yearning, aching for the day when they'd have that home of their own . . . a home with a white fence and a fireplace, filled with laughter and soft lamplight. Now their dreams are coming true. Meanwhile, we at Masland have been weaving broadloom to match the glowing patterns of those dreams: Masland Wilton Broadloom for expansive budgets and Masland Argonne Broadloom for thrift-minded newlyweds. Any day now, you'll find the one *you* dreamed about in your favorite store. C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa. Established 1866.



MASLAND
Rugs and



BROADLOOM
Carpets



A DESIGN BY DAN COOPER. PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARTIN BRUEHL

A designer's own bedspread—Well-known designer, Dan Cooper, created the Milky Way Bedspread for Monument Mills—then chose it for his own beautiful New York home.

Mr. Cooper's bedroom is modern—blond furniture, inside shutters, fabric covered walls—but the bedspreads he designs are versatile. The spreads Mr. Cooper is designing for Monument Mills complement any room—traditional or modern.

Picture this designer's spread in *your* room—in beige, brown, green or alaskan blue! And ask for Monument's Milky Way design at fine stores in your city. Monument Mills, Housatonic, Massachusetts.

MONUMENT
INCORPORATED 1850

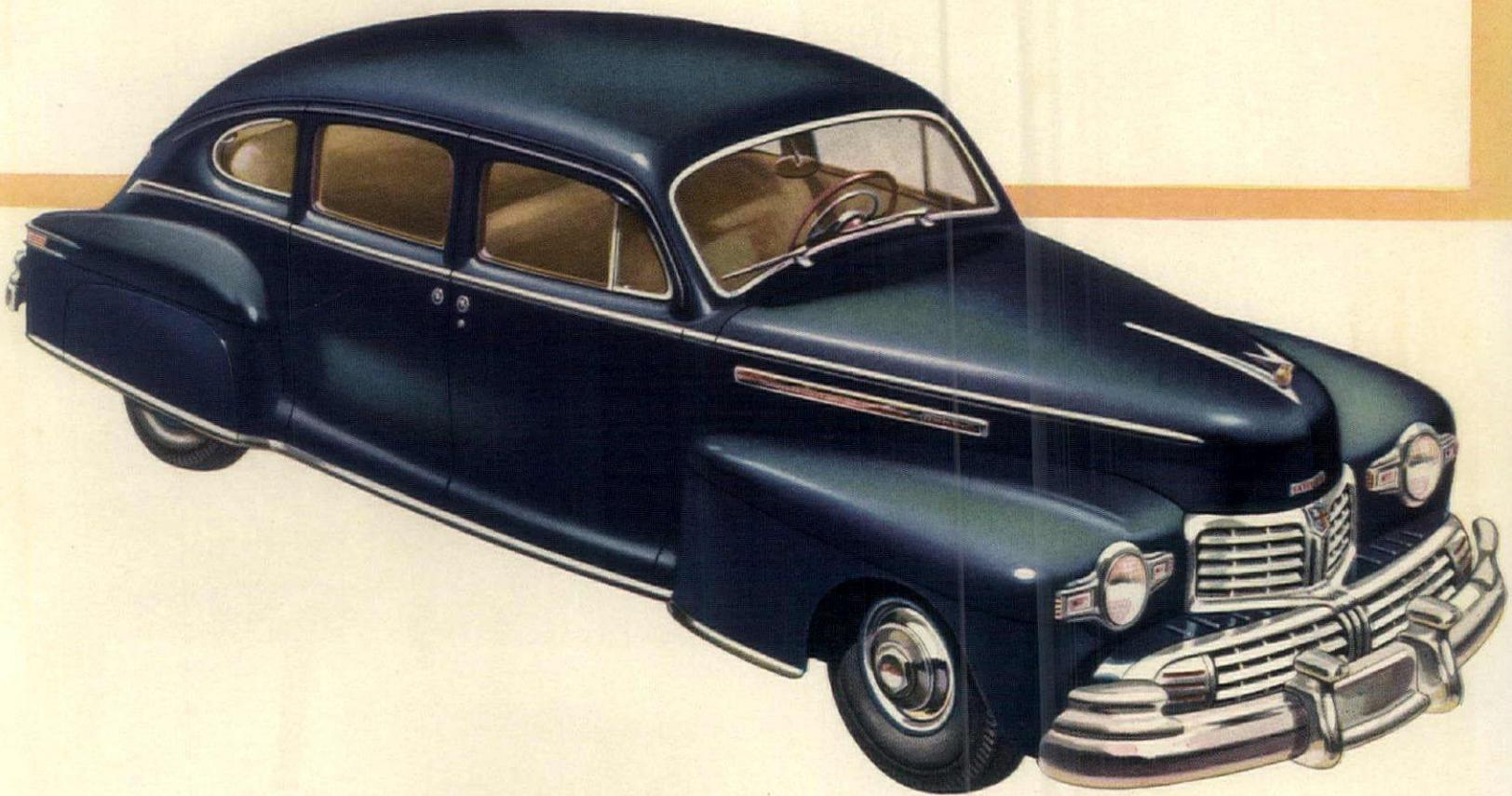


MONUMENT MILLS

Bedspreads

YOUR PERFECT INTRODUCTION... ANYWHERE

Nothing could be finer



Lincoln

On boulevards and byways, you will travel with a new distinction in the 1946 Lincoln. For this is the finest and most beautiful Lincoln ever to bear the name. It has a long and flowing look that bespeaks its eager power. Interiors are deep and spacious, rich with new fabrics and fittings. Everywhere, you'll find new features . . . and the traditional Lincoln precision. Plan to take the wheel of this new car soon, and enjoy the distinction that is inherent in Lincoln ownership.

LINCOLN • DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY



This is a Lokweave carpet, a sealed-seam, locked-tuft Bigelow construction.

It's new! It's beautiful!
It's Bigelow!

SPRING is coming! This year it can bring new beauty *inside* your home. For Bigelow rugs are coming too!

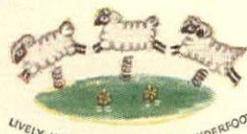
Clear, inspiring colors, exciting new patterns and rich, wonderful textures prove that Bigelow designers and craftsmen did a lot of forward thinking during the past four years.

Rolling off the looms in ever-increasing quantities, your choice of fine Bigelow patterns will

be greater each month. All Bigelow rugs are made of Lively Wool. They are priced from about four to twenty dollars a square yard.

You will find the just-right rug at the just-right price marked by the blue and gold Bigelow label.

Go see the brand new collection...now being shown at better department and furniture stores in your own town.



Firmtwist #31101

Beauvais #1727

Beauvais #1763

Doric #918



SINCE 1825

**BIGELOW
WEAVERS**

SHOPPING AROUND



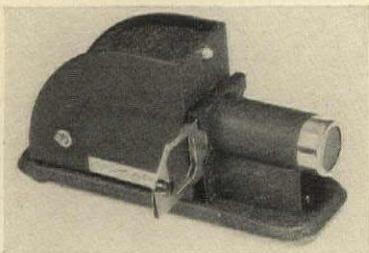
Super seasoners, grind salt, pepper or herbs in these beautiful mahogany mills. The salt mill, with no metal to corrode, defies dampness and is also good for herbs. Pepper mill grinds coarse or fine by adjusting knob. Ea. \$3.50. Lewis & Conger, 1152 Ave. of The Americas, N. Y. C. 19.



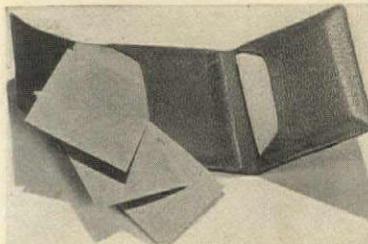
Grand stand for plants. Group your greens on a lacy hand-wrought metal stand. Lightweight, it's easy to move around and sturdy enough to be practical. Trays measure 8" x 30". Overall height 24". In white or green. \$10 exp. col. Helène Pep, 8260 116th St., Kew Gardens, N. Y.



Versatile projector, designed to take care of both 35mm and bantam two-inch glass or paper slides. All metal with new type ventilation that eliminates danger of burned fingers, it projects a large sharp image. \$13.95 exp. col. No c.o.d.'s. Camera House, 728 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. 22.



INSTANT LATHER LEAVES

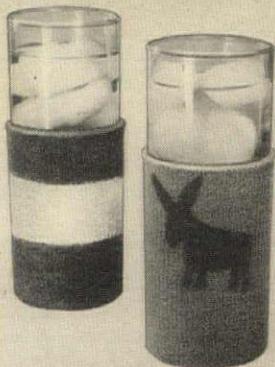


All you need for a rich lather is a pair of wet hands & one paper-thin leaf from this case of tan, blue, or red top-grain leather. Indispensable for travelers. Case with 100 leaves of soap, \$1.95 ppd. Book of 50 refills, 35¢.

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GIFT CLUES, 337 E. 42 Street, Dept. 8, N. Y. C.

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Killinger Hi-Jacs are once more full terri-knit lastex! They fit snugly, keep drinks dripless, wash easily. Two new styles: left, *Center Bands*, assorted colors with smart white stripe, 8 for \$1. Right, *Fiestas*, assorted bright colors with Mexican motifs, 8 for \$2. All gift-boxed. Orders postpaid from Killinger Company, 82 J St., Marion, Va.

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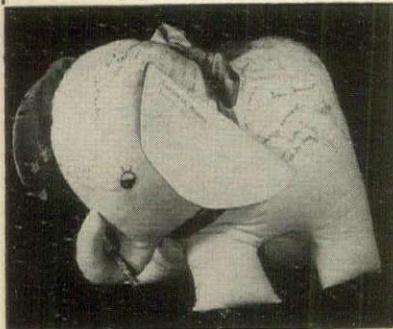
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CUPS and SAUCERS**
5 O'CLOCK TEA
CUPS and SAUCERS



Delicately made, beautifully decorated, in six striking designs. Smart indeed will be the hostess who serves tea or coffee in these charming pieces of fine china! Set of six cups and saucers (no two alike) with creamer and sugar—\$24.50. (Additional cups and saucers \$3.50 each set.)

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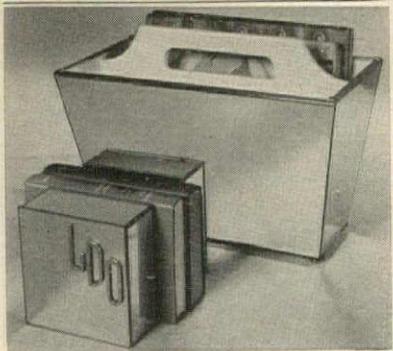


An elephant never forgets and you will never forget that happy occasion if you have all present autograph "JUMBO". Signed by all his friends, "Jumbo" makes a handsome decoration at bridge, birthday and weekend parties, weddings, showers, etc. A wonderful gift to an autograph-collecting friend. "JUMBO" is 9" high and 11" long. His unbleached muslin hide will hold a great many names. \$2.95 postpaid.

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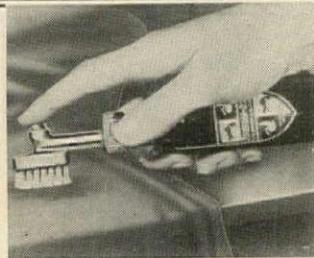
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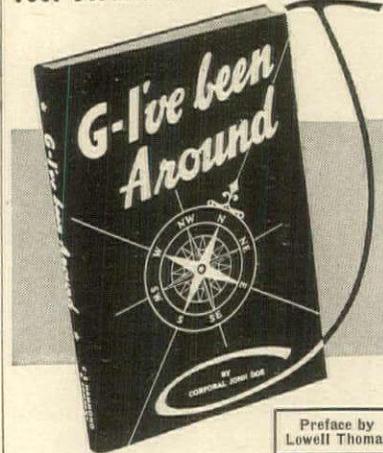
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Preface by Lowell Thomas

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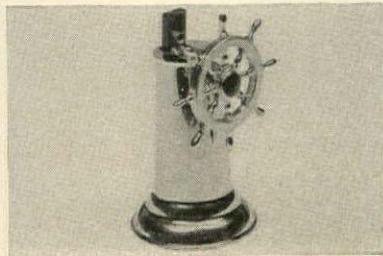
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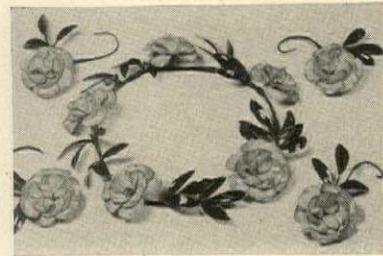
80 Lexington Ave., Suite 429, N. Y. 16, N. Y.



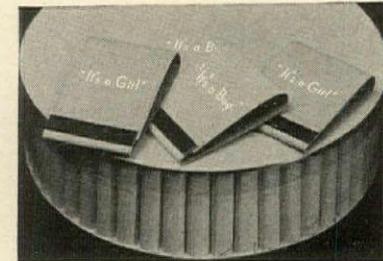
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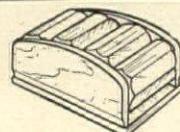
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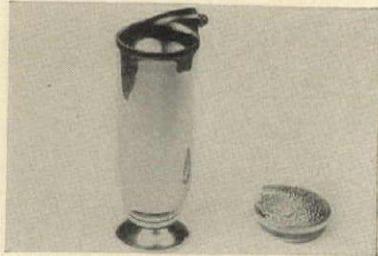
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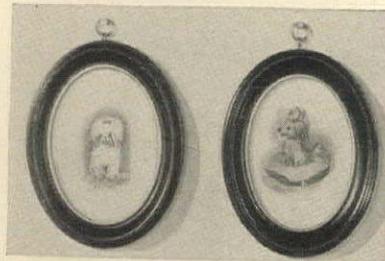
50 king-sized cigarettes 50 can be handsomely housed in these smartly monogrammed boxes. Thoughtful presents for friends who prefer long smokes, they come in chrome finish with lucite initials or copper with mahogany. \$2.95 ea. ppd. Elizabeth Lacey, 31 Gloucester St., Boston 16, Mass.



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THE CAMEO COMPANY
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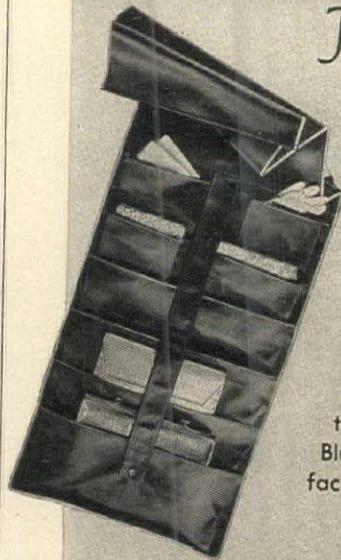
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Dark green with pert yellow ceramic bow. 6 1/2 inches high. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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Just watch baby drink his milk from these gay new "younger set" tumblers! There's a brightly colored illustration on each... and each of the six is different. Baby drinks from his "Ducky" glass on Monday, "Puppy" glass on Tuesday, and so on! Keeps baby interested... keeps Mother happy! Great idea for mothers-to-be, too! Each tumbler holds eight ounces—that's a bottle-full! Illustrations will not wash off. \$1.25 per set of six tumblers.

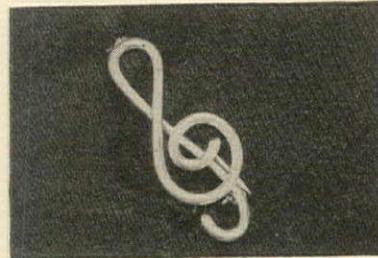
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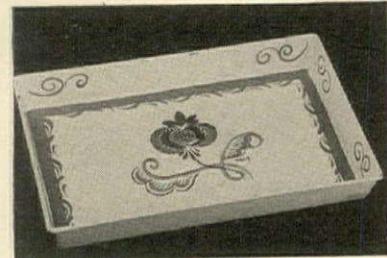
SHOPPING



Musical gem, a sterling G clef trebles its value for music makers. A smart symbol to wear on a lapel, hat or scarf, it might well be adopted by musical clubs or given to children to encourage practicing. 1 1/2". \$2.40 including tax and postage. From Leonore Doskow, Montrose, New York.



Two presents in one, a china tea caddy, highly decorative in itself comes filled with fine orange pekoe tea unless you specify another kind. The one on the left holds 1/2 a pound, the one on the right, 10 ounces. Each is \$5.50 from Stump and Walter's, 132 Church St., N. Y. C. 8.



Pretty is as pretty does and this tray does many things. It serves cocktails for two, individual tea or clears the table of salt cellars. Hand painted metal with Pennsylvania Dutch motif. In green, black, white, blue or rust, 7" x 11" x 1" deep. \$3.60 ppd. Brownings, E. Greenwich, R. I.



"Peter's" Name Painted on His Picture Frame

It's a clever Evelyn Reed idea—an 8" x 10" glass picture frame, gayly colored with figures of romping boys and girls. Then, it's hand painted with your child's full or first name. Grandma would like to have one, so would a favorite uncle, and, of course, yourself. So, send us your order today—please print child's name.

\$5.00

Evelyn Reed 524 MADISON AVE. DEPT. HG 3 NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

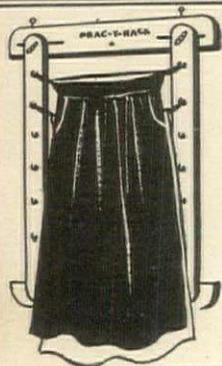
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Fragrantaire house perfume gives you the delicate fragrance of country gardens, or the tangy, fresh smell of the woodland. A spoonful in our good-looking porous, clay perfumer keeps a room smelling heavenly as long as a week (it's really economical), a closet longer. Choice of 18 entrancing scents—2-oz. bottle 50c, 4-oz. 90c, 8-oz. \$1.60. Specify scent and size bottle: Mountain Pine, Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Spice and Herbs, Trefle, Lavender, Honeysuckle, Narcissus, Carnation, Chypre, Rock Garden, Sandalwood, Incense, Oriental, Rose, Lilac, Orchidee. Choice of 6 attractive wall perfumers 50c each. Specify by letter as illustrated. If you send remittance with order, we pay the postage or we will ship C.O.D. plus postage.



2 oz. 50c; 4 oz. 90c; 8 oz. 1.60

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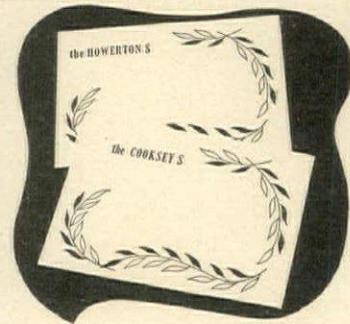


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Patent Applied For
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Add color to your table . . . and protect your table tops. Here's something new and practical, too. Set of 50 Place Mats—11" x 15"—printed in choice of Bermuda Blue or Miniver Rose on heavy white paper—with your name or monogram imprinted in blue. Ideal for gifts—and don't forget your own needs, too. \$2 Set of 50 prepaid.



a lucite gem

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Most elegant of gifts! For Mother's jewels, Father's cigars, as a vanity, candy or card box, it's a treasure chest of glistening Lucite. 7 x 5 1/2 x 2"; compartment tray may be used separately. A durable, exquisite work of art. \$12.50 Please add 35c for packing and postage. Address Dept. G

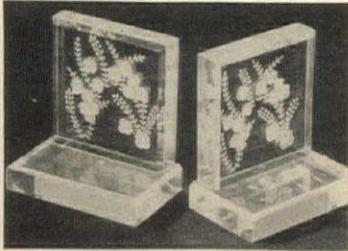
AUSTEN DISPLAY

31 West 31 Street • New York 1, N. Y.

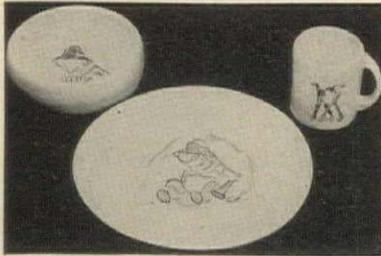
AROUND



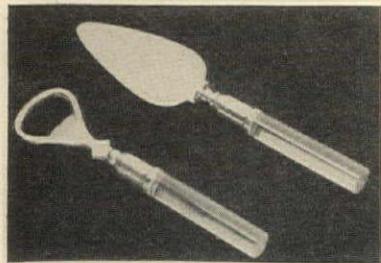
Library luxury in lucite. Masterly treatment of this beautiful material makes these bookends worthy of the finest bindings or limited editions. Ice clear with frosty floral design, heavy and highly polished, they're well worth \$30 ppd. from Edith Chapman, 168 E. 33rd St., N. Y. C. 16.



Children will sing for their supper if it's served on this charming set. Made of California pottery, handpainted with Little Boy Blue or Little Bo Peep design. Off-white with pink or blue border. The set is \$6.50 ppd. From Black, Starr & Gorham, Fifth Ave. at 48th St., N. Y. C. 19.



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Yes—Monogrammed Soap!
THE DESIGN LASTS
 Flower scented pastel soap—your name or initials last as long as the cake itself! Select yellow with lemon verbena scent, peach with jasmine, green with pine, white with jasmine or lavender. 6 cakes \$3; a dozen \$5. Add 25c for mailing cost. Sorry, no c.o.d.'s.
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A table or desk lighter made from a genuine spent 50 calibre machine gun shell!

Makes an attractive gift that a man, especially a World War II veteran, would like. Shell is mounted on a weighted base and entire piece is beautifully finished in polished brass that will not tarnish. Size, 2" base, 5 3/4" high.

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I am Kay Finch's whimsical Kitten in pink, rose and white with black and scraffito etchings. I endear myself to everyone I meet, so if you want a loveable ceramic Kitty by *Kay Finch* write for me . . . \$15 plus postage.

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\$1.35 the pair

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 WITH YOUR 3 INITIALS on Every Chip

25 RED - 25 BLUE - 50 WHITE CHIPS

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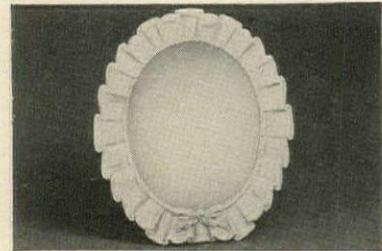
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Stump & Walter Co

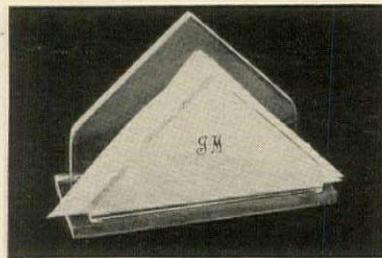
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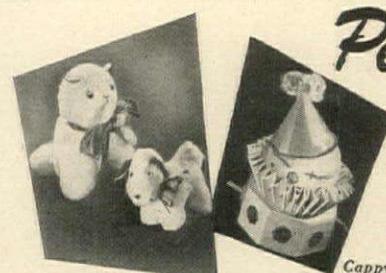
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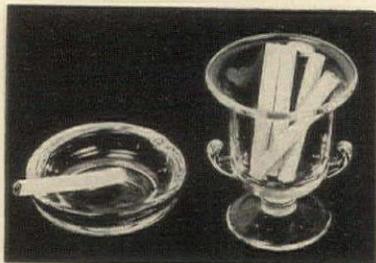
Clear glass pitcher with its own long spoon and a non-drip spout, holds forty ounces. Eight cocktail glasses (four ounce). Complete set, \$4.50.

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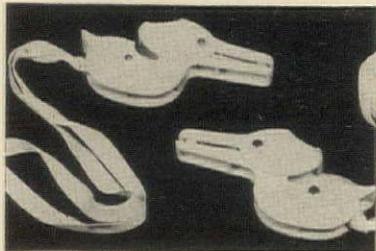
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MAGIC TOP DOUBLES THE SIZE of Your Card Table!

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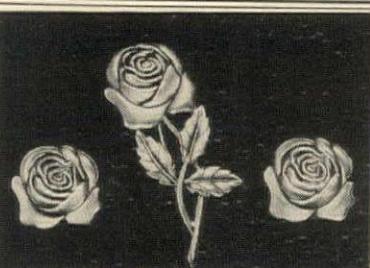
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Plus 20% Fed. Tax

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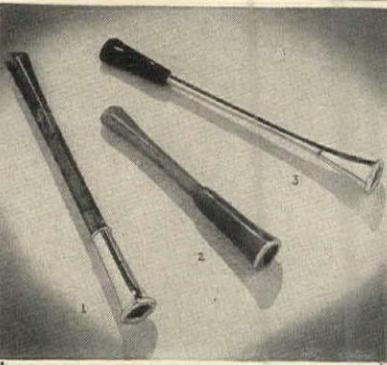
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and dressed up in an enchanting way. It's a shaving mug (the handle is in the back), comes in blue or black with gold trim and is handsomely hand decorated with any first name painted in gold. (Specify year date if desired.) Wonderful for small fry's milk, cigarettes, ivy, pencils on your desk, or sheer decoration.

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Extra name 50c

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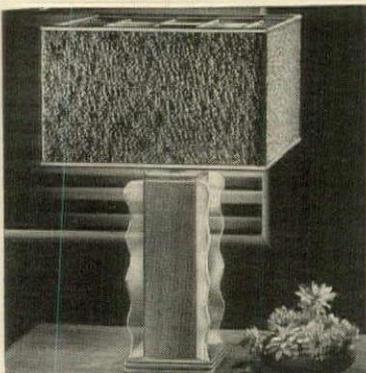
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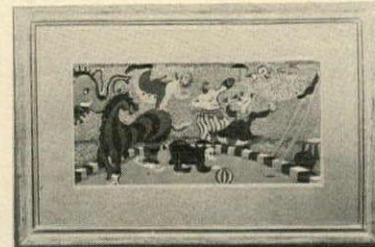
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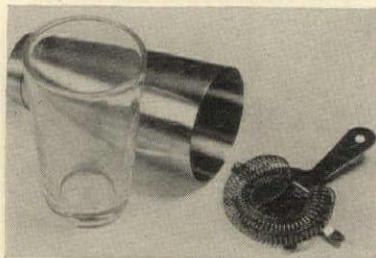
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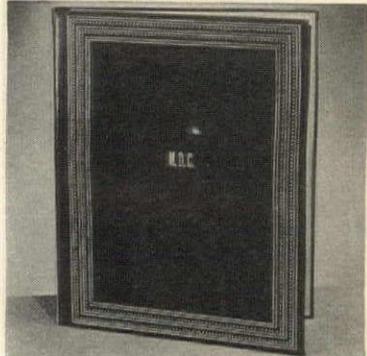
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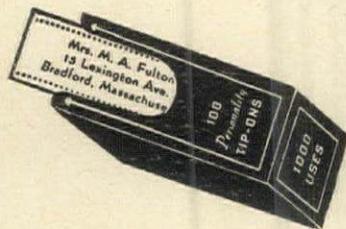
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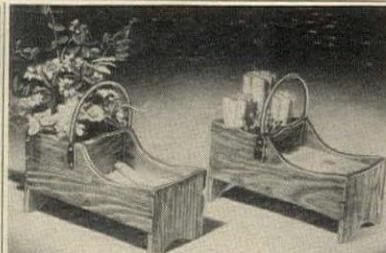
References: The First National Bank, Memphis
Jewelers' Board of Trade • Dun & Bradstreet



Use TIP-ONS for Identification. Attractive and useful in many ways; printed with your name and address on high grade gummed paper. They are neatly packed in three handy dispenser boxes of 100 each. 300 white or assorted pastels for \$1.00. "Flick Your Thumb—Out They Come." No C. O. D.'s.

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MINIATURE SHOEIN' KIT

As holder for a selection of popular brand cigarettes or for pencils, bands and clips on the desk, this version of a blacksmith's quaint tool kit will be a delight to those who cherish things unusual.

Antiqued pine 8 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 5 1/2" high inc. handle
\$2.50 postpaid

Same kit complete with 4 mounted glass tubes for tiny floral displays.

\$3.50 postpaid
SORRY NO C.O.D.'s

This item is especially priced as an introduction to Lennox craftsmanship.

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Mellow honey-toned, wax finished table made by Yankee craftsmen. True mortise and tenon construction. Peg-locked joints. Made of New England native pine. Size 18" high, 31" long, 18" wide.

Price \$9.95 express collect
Send check or money order to

THE PHILCRAFTERS
% Hoff Wood Products Co.
Phillipston, Mass.

ENGLISH BONE CHINA

This design [Glamis Thistle] was originated by Herbert S. Mills and produced by Doulton. New Dinnerware Booklet will be sent on request.

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SHOPPING



Rosalie

From our extensive collection: Castleton's "Rosalie" china, in softly muted tones of rose and gray. Service for six, \$92.70. Swedish Alsterfors crystal in the "Lapland" pattern, goblet, \$26.75 a dozen; claret, \$20.75 a dozen.

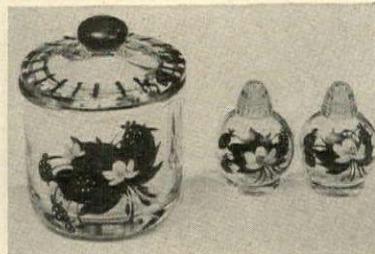
China and Crystal, Third Floor



GEORG JENSEN INC.

Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street

New York



Spring comes to breakfast when you set your table or tray with a pretty crystal jam jar and salt and pepper shakers, all decked out in a hand-painted strawberry design. The set is \$3 complete plus 25c postage. No c.o.d.'s. Nommel Novelties, 88-14 Corona Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.



If old shoes are out of style or you have a pair of irreplaceable favorites you'd like to look like new, send them to B. Nelson. They can open or close backs and toes, add platforms, change suede to leather, lengthen, widen or completely remake. Send shoes for estimate. 10 E. 39th St., N. Y. C.



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A delicious assortment of our famous fresh salted almonds, pecans, filberts, cashews, and peanuts packed in an attractive imported sturdy wicker basket. The ideal gift for your hostess!

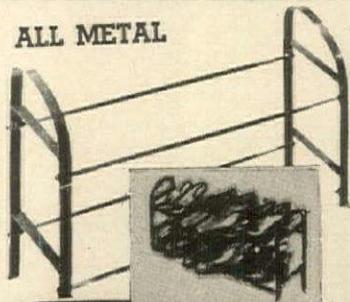
3 lbs. \$8.00

(Express charges additional)

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- 19" Adjustable to 33" \$1
- Sturdily Constructed
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\$22.50 Complete

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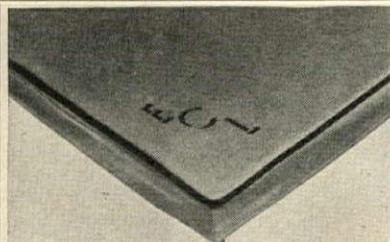


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Now available—PURE WOOL FELT Custom Made CARD TABLE COVERS

For standard 30x30 inch table. Heavy 16 oz. felt. Available in 15 colors including standard card table green. Made with contrasting welts and monogram. Price

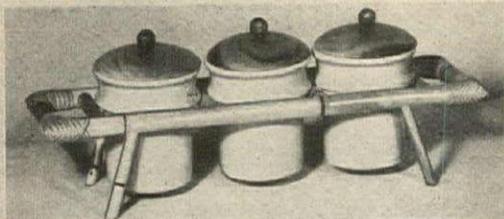
Plain \$4.85 Postpaid
Monogram .90 extra

Special sizes available.
Also same as above in good quality 70% wool felt \$3.95 and \$4.85

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MAYFAIR, INC.

Buffet meals, indoors or out, are easy with this capacious crockery server. Pots are 6" deep, retain heat or cold for hours. Rack is light but sturdy.

Two crock set . . \$9.50

Set shown . . . \$11.95

- No COD's please
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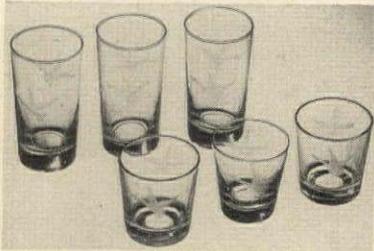
4 CENTRAL AVE.
ALBANY 1, N. Y.

AROUND



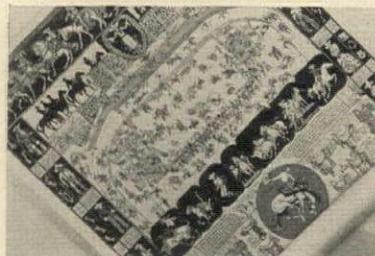
The long and the short of it.

Matched sets of glasses are nice to have and nice to give as presents. These come with frosted wild ducks on clear glass and the nicest part of all is they're only \$7.20 a dozen exp. col. From McCutcheon's, Fifth Ave., at 49th St., N. Y. C. 17.



Would-be cowboys will treasure

this chart tracing the history of their heroes from the days of the Conquistadores down to today. It also pictures branding, roping and a rodeo. 24" x 31 1/2" in mailing tube, \$1. On lacquered plaque, \$5. Hagstrom Map Co., 20 Vesey St., N. Y. C. 7.

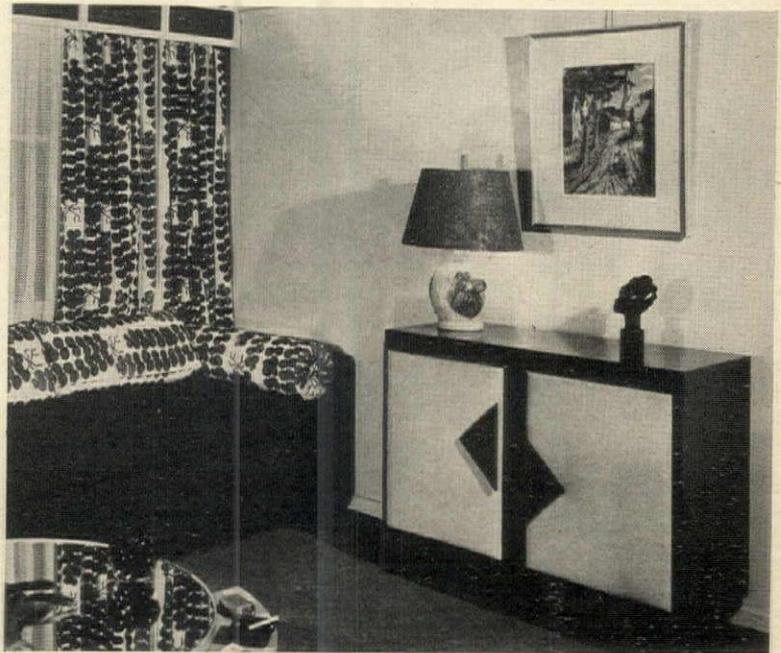


Streamlined waterproof. All the

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This musical cake platter provides the thrilling and appropriate "Happy Birthday to You" as it slowly revolves displaying the brilliantly lit Birthday Cake. The sanitary white metal plate is 11" in diameter mounted upon a musical base—Thoren's movement, complete with lever for stopping and starting the music. Will hold 3 pound cake—when fully wound will rotate 3 to 4 minutes. A decided "Must" for a successful party either for yourself or as a gift. Cake not included. \$10.95 postpaid.

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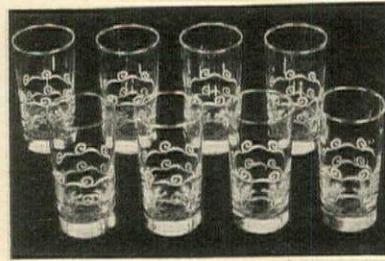
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The Salterini Neva-Rust Mount Vernon Pattern Table with a glass top (32 x 60"). Finishes in pompeian green or white, \$99.50. Also Sofas, Lounge Chairs and Chaise Longues.

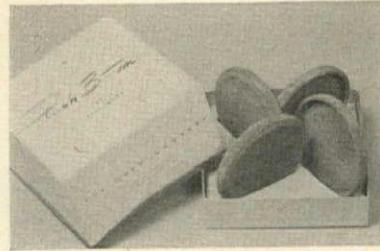
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138 UNION AVENUE ★ ★ ★ MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

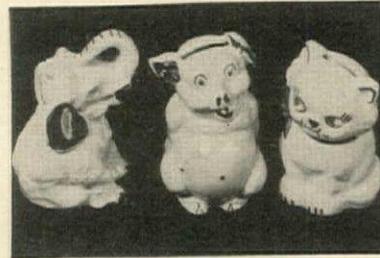
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Safe, and a sound investment are these 12 ounce glasses made by Libby with extra hardened edge guaranteed against chipping. Good for everyday use, children's milk or coke parties. Set of eight with scroll pattern in three shades of green or red, comes boxed for \$3.60. Bamberger's, Newark, N. J.



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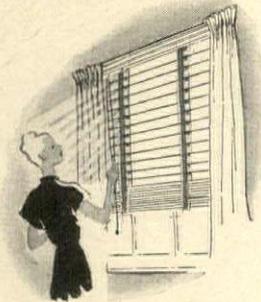
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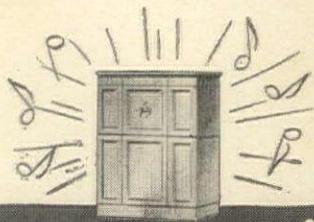
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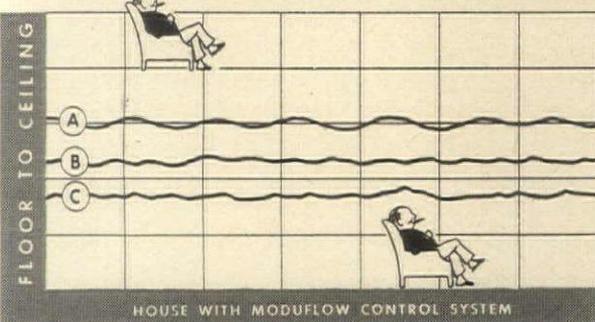
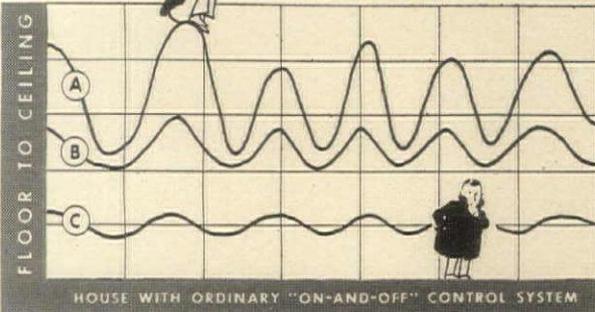
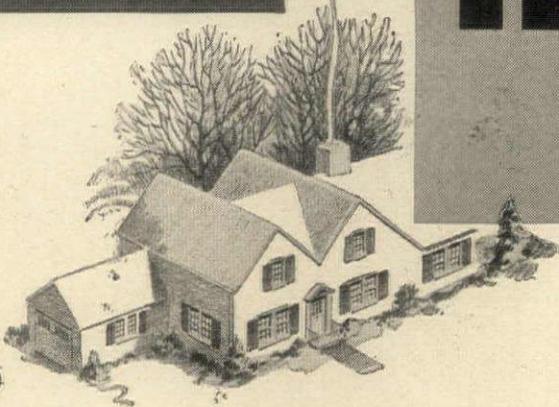
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one is Kimsulated
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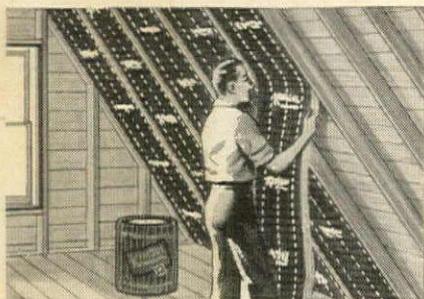


NOT INSULATED. Let's look in at the Larsons when the mercury is down to zero. The house is cold, drafty . . . and so uncomfortable. Putting sweaters and jackets on may help some, but it won't bring back the family's pleasant disposition. Sure, there's an answer . . . let's look in next door.



KIMSULATED. Here are the Carsons, healthy and happy in their comfortable home. Yes, they Kimsulated their house last year—installed KIMSUL* Insulation, and now they enjoy a warmer home in winter—a cooler home in summer. Why don't *you* take a tip from the Carsons?

Why many-layer KIMSUL* is better
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It's easy as ABC to install KIMSUL in your present home



Wrap your new home in a blanket of KIMSUL

KIMSUL is the insulation with *many-layer* construction. Unlike loose, bulk insulation, KIMSUL is prefabricated. Its *many layers* are stitched together to form a blanket of uniform thickness from end to end. Thus, KIMSUL assures you the same uniform protection over every inch of insulated area . . . today and for the years to come.

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but thanks to Pittsburgh's Color Dynamics,
we love it more than ever, now!



An interesting treatment of a square room is obtained by featuring one wall—painting it a different color, or at least a different value, than the other walls. The wall to which attention is called in this way might be the bed wall in the bedroom, the window wall or the wall opposite the window.

In Homes New or Old
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COLOR DYNAMICS

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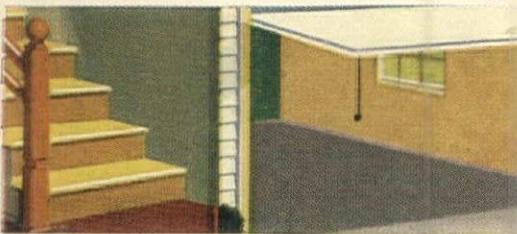
For added charm and effect consider the use of an extra mirror or a plate glass table top



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*Painted by John Alan Maxwell
Inspired by a view near
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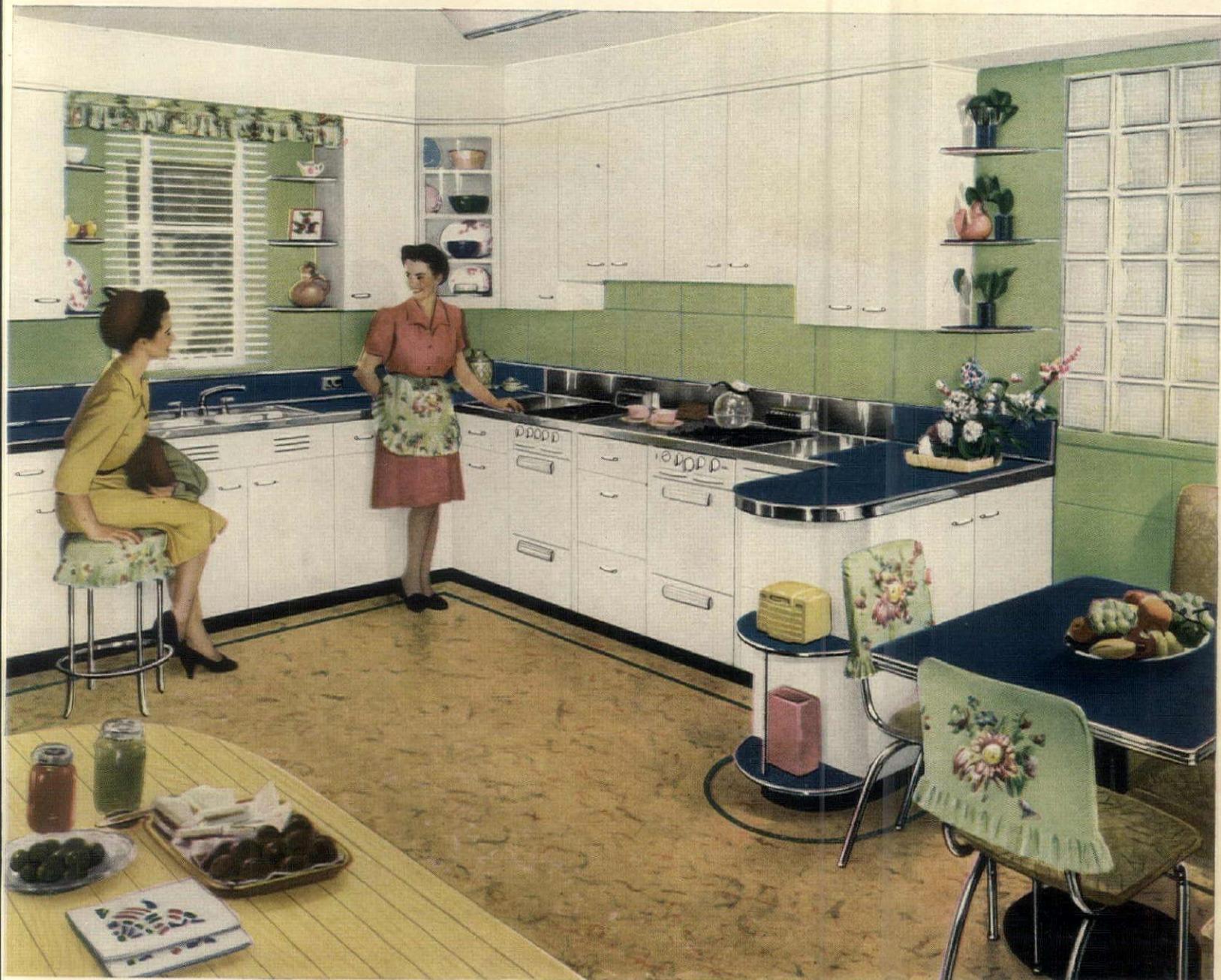
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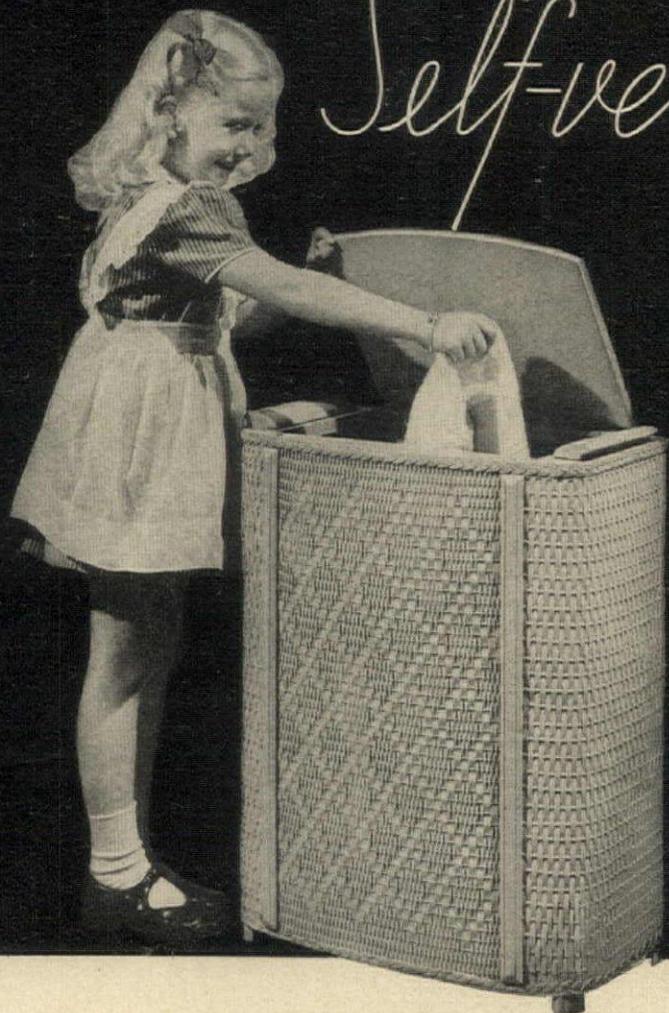
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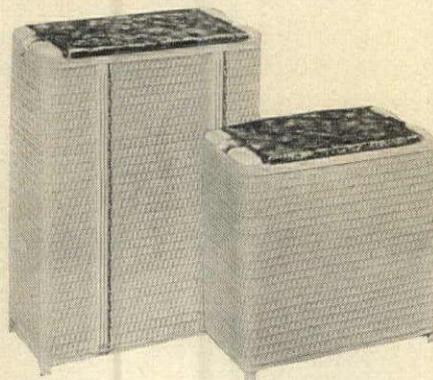
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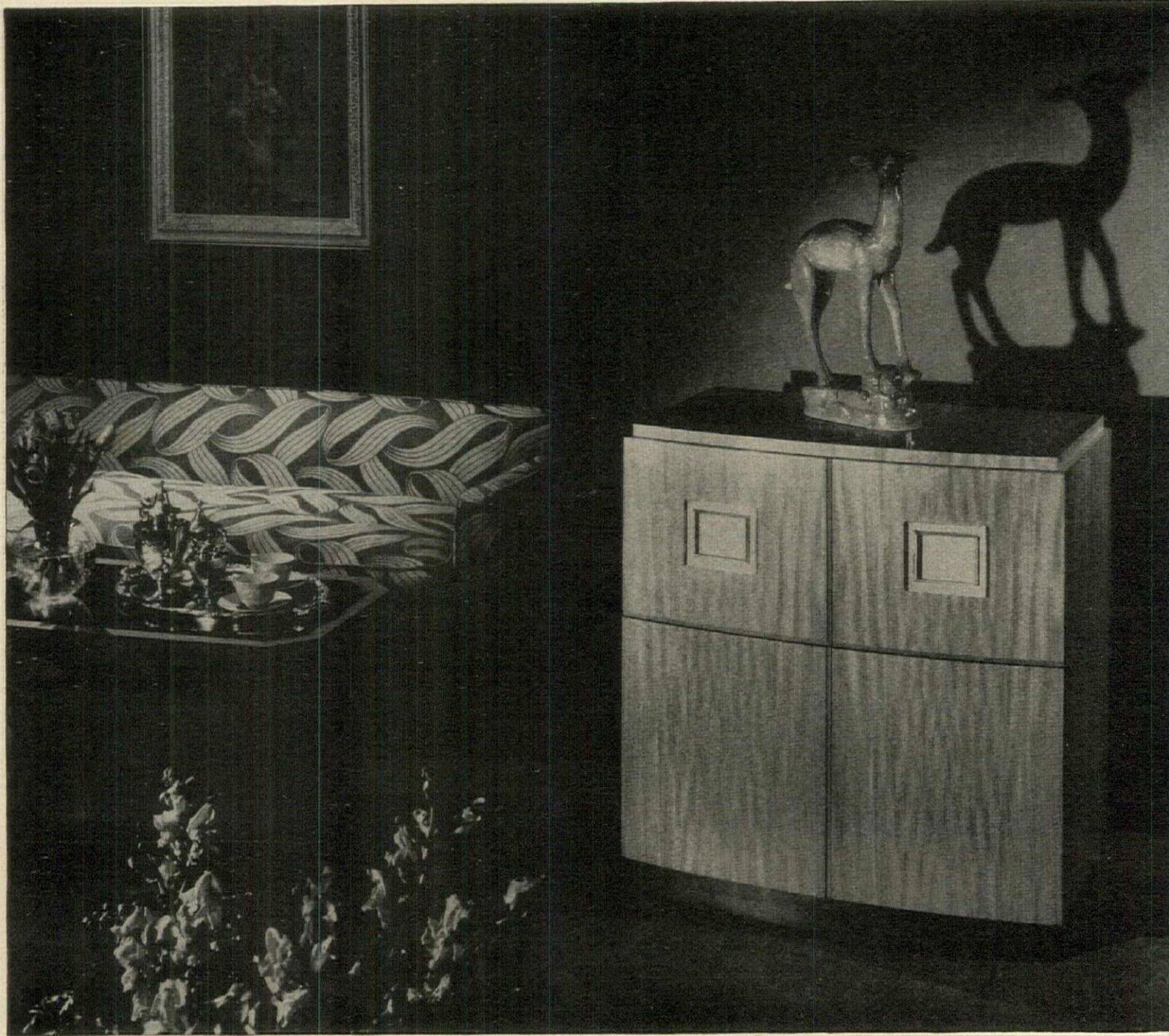
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House & Garden

CONTENTS FOR MARCH, 1946



COVER. . . Diverse symbols of Maryland's Eastern Shore—its delectable food; its lovely old houses; its peaceful countryside. Seafood, its major industry and the basis of many succulent dishes; tongs, with which the fishermen dredge up oysters from its shallow bays; ducks which winter in myriads on its limitless marshes; cattle and corn from its level fields; the graceful clipper bow of a Chesapeake Bay bug-eye; its tall brick chimneys; the Wye Oak, king of trees, over four hundred years old. Painted by Edna Eicke.

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Maryland's Eastern Shore

Land of fine houses, good living and pithy individualism

BY SOPHIE KERR

■ If you have not had the luck to be born on the Eastern Shore you cannot know its people. You may know the fruitful country of wide level fields laced by silver tidewater rivers and creeks; you may know the woods of pine and oak and sweet-gum with their undergrowth of laurel and sassafras, and in low-lying spots the spice-scented exquisite little *Magnolia Glauca*; you may know the excellent main roads and the sandy rutted short cuts and back-tracks; you may know the towns with tree-shaded streets and comfortable front porches where soothing rocking chairs invite the guest; you may know the great mansions of the past and present, some of them with faces lifted by Northern cash-money; you may read the newspapers and do business in the banks and get your mail at the post-office and go to the card parties and eat the superb crab salad and chocolate cake; but none the less, if you were not born there you will not truly know the people. You will like them, you will enjoy their amiable easy society and their racy wit, you will admire their unconscious perfect resistance to neurotic pressures, but now and then you will find yourself amazed and baffled and even devastated by a glimpse of what lies beneath their calm and friendly exteriors.

For on the surface Eastern Shore people seem always agreeably pliable, acquiescent and gentle. Actually they are strong and rigid, set in a pattern of extreme individualism, passionate and willful when roused, unforgiving and unforgetting of any transgression against their *mores*. When they seem to accept they may be at their most skeptical; when they seem to come forward they may be holding back in sharp shrewd

judgment; when and if they are heated to fever pitch—which is seldom indeed—they form a furious and unrelenting mob.

They are essentially independent. That old Baltimore gibe: "You can always tell an Eastern Shoreman by his shoes—he's too lazy to polish the heels" used the wrong adjective. If an Eastern Shoreman only polishes that part of his shoes he himself can see it is not because of laziness but because he doesn't care a hoot who in Baltimore or elsewhere sees his heels. He had and still has full confidence in his value as an individual no matter how much or how little his shoes shine.

This nature is an expression of his history. The earliest days of the Shore were fighting days with bloody small battles in the shallow creeks and inlets, and fierce armed stands against the encroachment of would-be settlers from other colonies who coveted the rich land. The record survives today in the boundary lines, for to Virginia still belongs the long thin tip of the Peninsula. The Eastern Shore settlers were at once peaceful planters and bold defenders of their rights, and, in many ways, they are still the same.

The place-names of the Shore tell the English origin of the colony; old nostalgic names of the counties, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot, Worcester, Somerset; with one Indian remembrance—Wicomico—and one county honoring a great lady, Caroline, sister of Frederick the last Lord Baltimore. Such Indian names as remain are remindful of the tribes the first colonists found there and treated so badly. Chop-tank is an Indian name; so are Pocomoke, Nanticoke, Quantico, Tuckahoe and many more. *(Continued on next page)*

THE WELCOMING APPROACH AT WEBLEY

Lines of poplars and evergreens border the broad lane which leads due west to Webley. This fine old house overlooks Chesapeake Bay beyond St. Michaels in Talbot County; owned by Mrs. Harold Walker. See also page 124

■ In the tradition of English husbandry the colonists took to the tilling of the earth with fervor and the earth responded loyally to the knowing hands that worked it. Great planters grew rich and built fine houses and gave them names: Crosiadore, Wye House, Thrumcapped, Combsbury, Castle Hall, Beckford, Castle Haven, Almodington, Kennersley, Hinchingham, The Reward—not of virtue, I imagine—Otwell, Myrtle Grove, Webley, Gross' Coate, and so on, utterly prideful and ostentatious through their very lack of flourish. Small planters and farmers named their own tracts, some with sly humor—Hab-Nab-at-a-Venture, Green's Folly, Marshy Hope.

The colonists made gardens, planted trees. Sometimes they sent to famous nurseries in France and England for trees and even today it is usual for houses set back from the road to have an approach of a straight driveway, on each side a line of noble trees. On my grandfather's farm these trees were black cherry, the largest I ever saw and with the largest fruit, like dark sweet plums.

There are so many magnificent trees on the Shore! Most of the small towns have tree-shaded sidewalks. The Wye Oak, shown on the cover, is a king of trees, known to arboriculturists all over the world. At Denton, Caroline County, on the loveliest Court House Green in the State there are many great trees of high distinction, an irreplaceable possession for the town and the county. I wish that the Garden Clubs of Maryland would catalogue and give publicity to the fine trees of the State, for in recent years the making of wider roads and the installment of utility lines have destroyed many trees along the roads and maimed and disfigured many others. These maimed roadside trees are silent pathetic reminders of man's callousness to Nature in the name of alleged progress and improvement.

It is no progress, it is no improvement to destroy the great slow-growing voiceless beauty of a tree. If you have ever gone along a road lined with locust trees in full sweet perfumed flower, or seen a symmetrical black oak turned into a giant autumnal bouquet, or looked at the spires of dark cedars along a pasture fence, or at a wild persimmon tree full of subtle purplish-gold fruit you will realize that these offer rare and precious delight to the spirit of mankind. They deserve more appreciation and protection than they get.

The early social life of the Eastern Shore, like its houses, was framed in the English tradition with much visiting back and forth, card playing, fox hunting, shooting, horse racing and dancing. Since the few roads that then existed were so bad and there were so many pleasant waterways most people traveled by boat and many of the big houses were situated near to navigable streams. It made it easier to ship produce and also easier to get about. And they got about, those colonists. They liked a good time and to have fun. Their descendants have inherited the trait, though now the roads are many and good and water-travel has practically ended. *(Continued on page 110)*



TOM LEONARD



OTWELL AND ITS GLORIOUS TREES' NEAR OXFORD

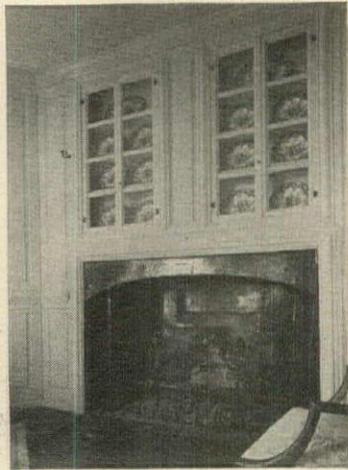
At the end of a mile-long winding lane lies Otwell on the Tred Avon River. This house is the home of the Goldsborough family; the older part was built by 1662 on land granted in 1659. It was acquired in 1722 by Nicholas Goldsborough who added the portion at the right from 1725-1735. Now the property of the heirs of the late Matthew T. Goldsborough

Finely detailed

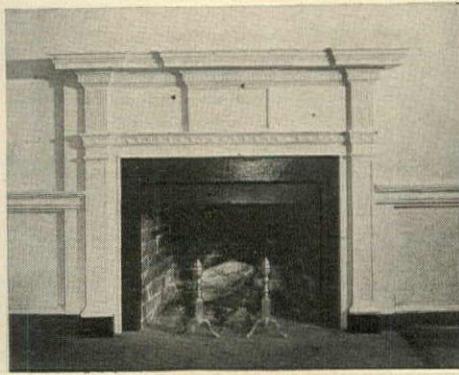
THESE HOUSES CAN SERVE AS A GUIDE TO TRADITIONAL



Plaster ceiling medallion from one of the bedrooms at Beckford in Princess Anne, built in 1776; owned by Dr. Henry M. Lankford



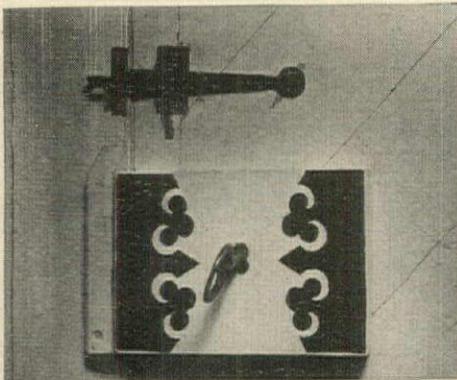
Corner fireplace with unusual cupboards at The Reward, 1698, on Quaker Neck, owned by Colonel and Mrs. Edward A. Hurd



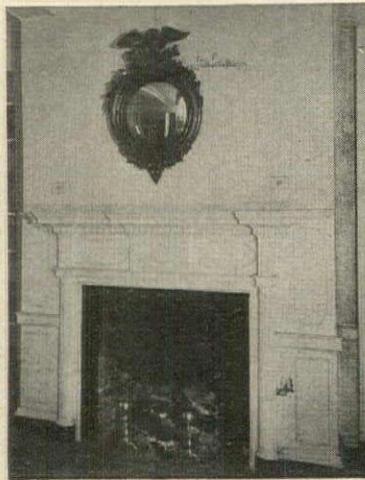
Delicately carved dining room mantel at Webley, built in 18th century, owned by Mrs. Harold Walker. For other views see pages 54, 124



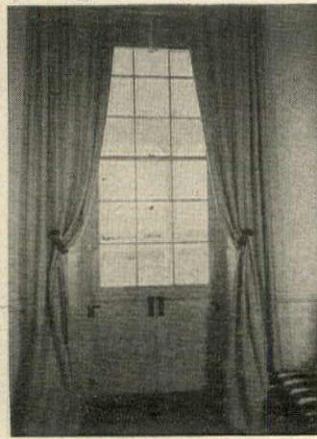
Corner cupboard and interior brick walls at Castle Hall, completed 1781, now being restored; owned by Miss Elizabeth MacDonald



Unique box lock at Pleasant Valley is of wood bound in wrought iron with a double locking key. See page 60 for front doorway



A profusion of fine carving ornaments the reeded mantel in the drawing room at Webley. See also pages 54, 124



Typical window door at Clifton leads to portico. Small panels below double-hung window swing back on H-L hinges



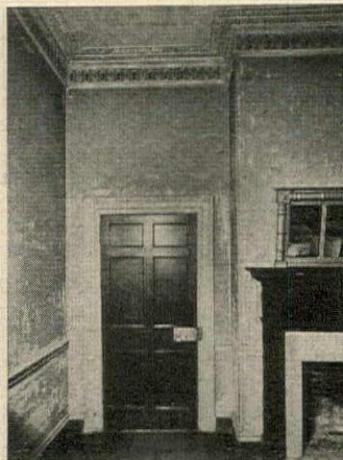
Paneled mantel wall in dining room at Troth's Fortune has cupboards above curved opening. See other views on page 66



Beautifully proportioned entrance with octagonal paneled door and reveals; Kingston Hall, about 1683. See page 64



Graceful iron railings lead to the handsomely paneled and carved entrance to Easton's Bullitt House, built about 1780



Elaborate cornice on twelve-foot walls in Beckford's bedroom repeats grape motif in medallion at top left



Reeded half columns topped by diapered carving and dentil moulding flank Beckford's dignified double entrance doors

BUILDING TODAY



Each tread of the staircase at Myrtle Grove (see other views on page 65) is hewn from a single piece of wood



Black walnut staircase at Otwell, built before 1662 and owned by Goldsborough family since 1722. See also page 57



Wide treads and shallow risers mark the waxed pine staircase at Barnaby House. For other views turn to page 65



TOM LEONARD



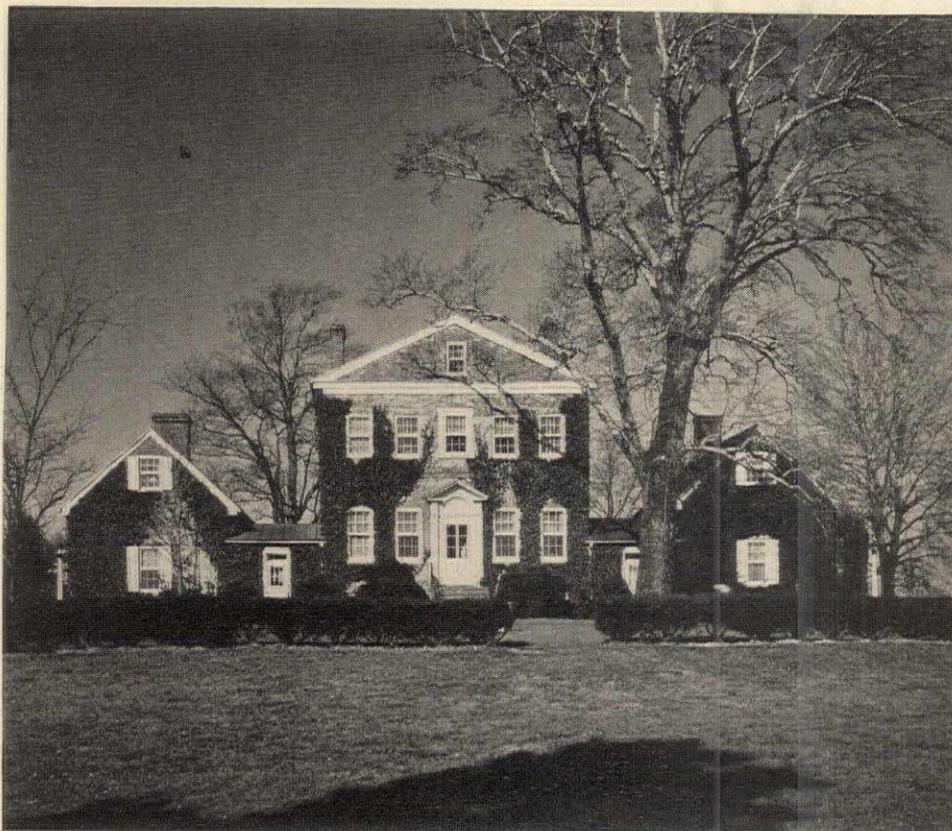
Again in the Webley stairs, the extremely low risers and broad treads with their carved motifs are emphasized



A fine example of early paneling and staircase, an unusual chair rail continued across door in The Reward's hall; 1698

Unique flying staircase at Hinchingham is half normal width to permit of a large stair window overlooking the Chesapeake. See views on page 68





TOM LEONARD

Kennersley on the Chester River, built in 1704, is a fine example of the "five-part" house of the region

Timeless and lovely houses

CONTINUING EVIDENCE OF THE LIFE OF A MORE LEISURELY AGE

The old houses of the Eastern Shore were built in a day when all travel was by water. The innumerable rivers, streams and bays of the peninsula offered countless beautiful sites for building and the early settlers chose well. It follows that the front of the houses faced the water and the landward side was really the back. However, 18th century architecture nearly always called for a generous central hall with imposing doorways at both ends so that today, seen from whatever side, the houses fit perfectly in their settings. Since early land grants often ran to many thousands of acres, when highways were constructed it was necessary to build long lanes to reach the houses. These lanes have become a characteristic feature of the countryside, sometimes winding for miles through woods or between meadows, often, as they approach the house, bordered with rows of noble old trees. In the 17th century when the earliest houses were started, modest dwellings of chinked logs *(Continued on page 116)*

◀ Vista straight through Pleasant Valley, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodge, showing triple fanlights, massive box lock

MARYLAND'S
EASTERN SHORE

continued



DINING ROOM WING AND MAIN HOUSE

PROVIDENCE ON QUAKER NECK

■ Providence Plantation overlooks Lankford Bay on the west side of Quaker Neck near Chestertown. This little two-and-a-half-story house with its stepped-down wing was built in 1781 by a Quaker, Bartus Trew, on land granted in 1668. Now, after various vicissitudes, it has returned to the same family and is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bartus Trew. When first they moved in they were much troubled by a nest of bees in the attic. When the nest was removed the original deed to the property was found behind it, tucked under the rafters. Built of Flemish bond brick with glazed headers, this house like so many others has its own private burying ground nearby. Above the massively beamed ceiling of the brick-floored dining room, formerly the kitchen, were slave quarters reached by a ladder. In the "office", once used to administer the farm and now a small study, an enclosed staircase with massive brass box locks on the door rises to the second floor; a similar one, right below, leads from the living room with its delicate gray paneling, "dog ear" mantel and built-in china cupboard.



DINING ROOM WAS FORMER KITCHEN



PINE-PANELED STAIRCASE



LIVING ROOM WITH ENCLOSED STAIRS

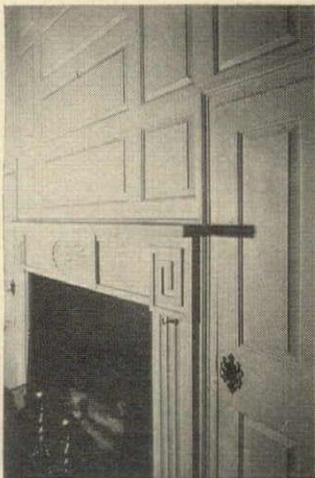
BEVERLY OF WORCESTER ON THE POCAMOKE

■ Formerly known as Thrumcapped, Beverly of Worcester (so named to distinguish it from Beverly of Somerset) stands on the narrow Pocamoke River. It was built by the Dennises in 1732 (witness this date on a chimney, since blown down) and completed in 1774. Generations of this family lie in the private burial ground near the house. The story runs that early in the 19th century one of John Dennis' ships brought to Beverly a tombstone for his second wife and a carriage for his third whom he had won in competition with his eldest son. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Shettle, bought the house with its six hundred acres from the Dennises and have beautifully restored and furnished it. The main portion is of soft yellow painted brick with a clapboard wing, part of which was the old brick-floored separate kitchen later joined to the main house. It is now a gun room with a six-foot fireplace and stairs leading to the former house servants' quarters, now bachelor guest rooms. Except for the marble fireplace shown below, marble steps, the bannisters and the free-standing iron grillework over the river door in which a lantern used to hang to guide ships on the winding river, every part of the house came from Maryland. The pictures below show fine old original paneling.



BEVERLY'S PORTICO FACES THE MILE-LONG LANE

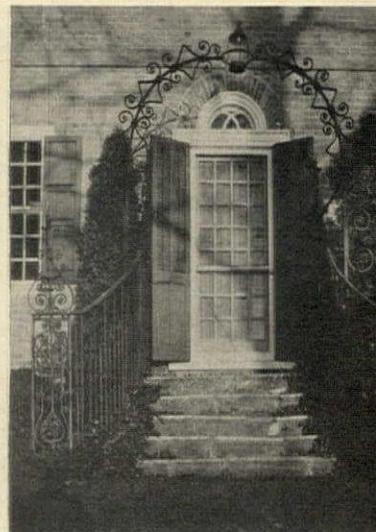
TOM LEONARD



FRONT DRAWING ROOM MANTEL



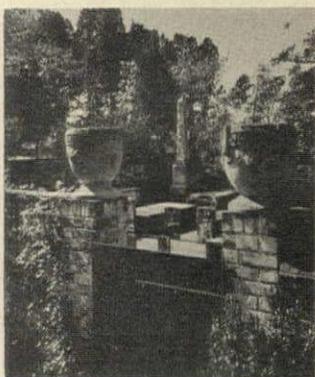
WHITE PANELING, H-L HINGES IN DINING ROOM



WROUGHT-IRON ARCH OVER RIVER DOOR



CIRCULAR BURIED ICE HOUSE



DENNIS FAMILY BURIAL GROUND



HEARTS-OF-PINE PANELING IN DRAWING ROOM



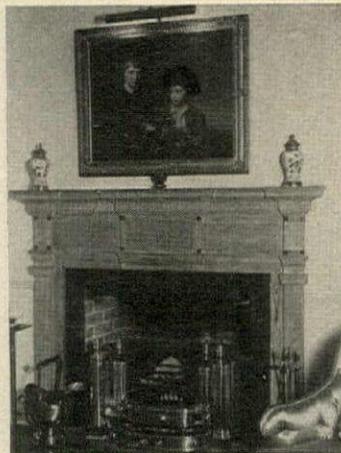
TALL TREES FRAME THE HOUSE

KINGSTON ON THE ANNEMESSEX

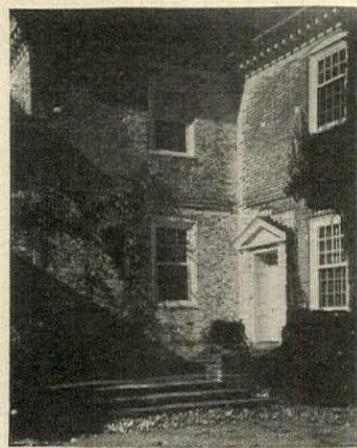
■ Built by Major Robert King about 1683, Kingston Hall later belonged to both the Carroll and the Dennis families. Thomas King Carroll, grandson of the builder, was Governor of Maryland and his granddaughter, Anna Ella Carroll was known as "the great unrecognized member of Lincoln's cabinet." A cupola for watching the negroes at work in the fields and a double veranda, both later additions, have been removed and the house of soft yellow brick seems to dream beneath its tall trees. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Carver. Entrance on page 58.

READBOURNE ON THE CHESTER

■ A lawn, sixteen hundred feet long, slopes gently from Readbourne to the Chester River. This lovely Georgian house, whose drawing room may be seen on page 69, was built in 1733 and now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock. Unlike most houses of the region the entrance here is set in a little raised courtyard. The picture below also shows the magnificent dentil cornice and many-paned windows. This arrangement results in an unusual plan with a large living-hall on the river side from which dining room, drawing room and stair hall, left, open. As in most Eastern Shore houses the treads are extremely wide with low risers, making ascent as easy as walking up a ramp. Center, below, is a finely detailed pine mantel from one of the master bedrooms.



BEDROOM FIREPLACE

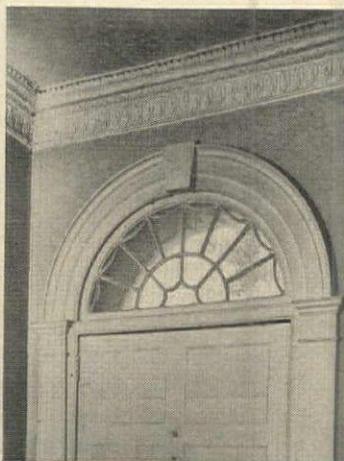


ENTRANCE COURTYARD

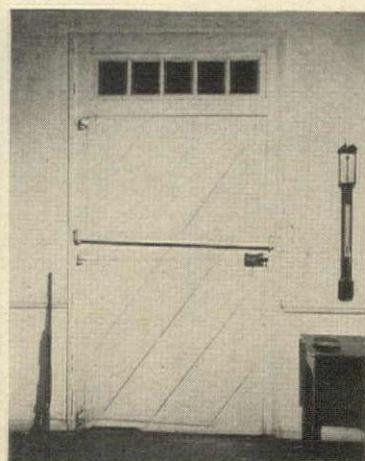
VERNET MURALS LINE THE MAIN HALL



GENERAL VIEW SEEN FROM THE LANE



HALL FANLIGHT IN MAIN PART

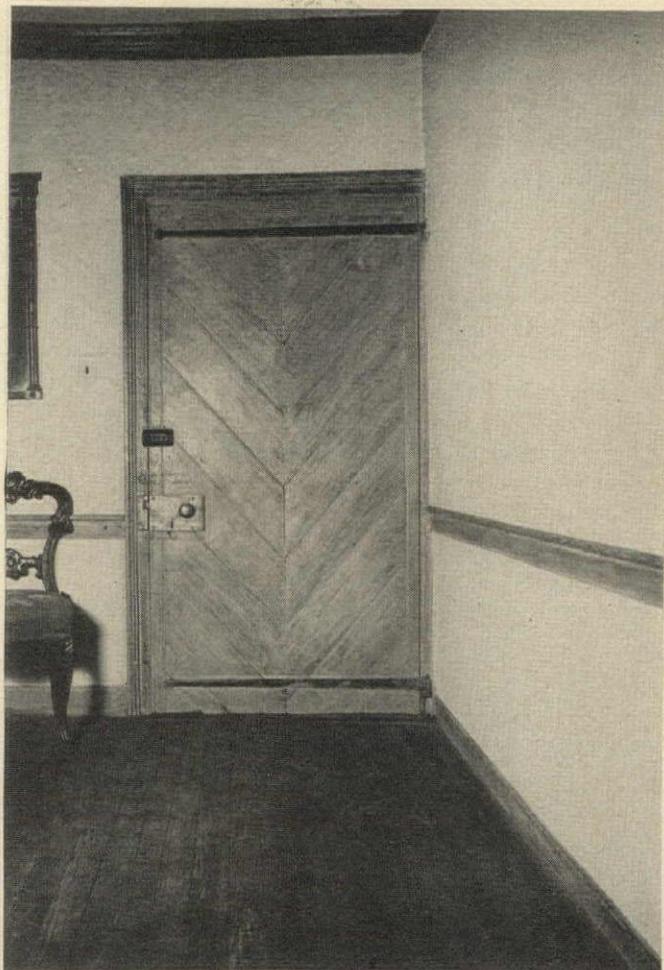


HALL DOOR IN OLDER PORTION

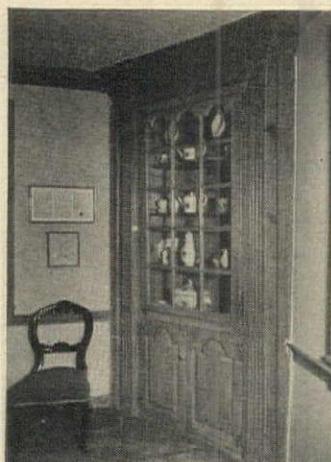
MYRTLE GROVE ON THE MILES

■ A one-and-a-half mile lane leads to Myrtle Grove, ancestral home of the Goldsboroughs. The frame wing, covered with wide clapboards, was built in 1734 for Robert Goldsborough by his father, Robert Goldsborough of Ashby; the main brick portion was completed in 1790. Its remarkable staircase, each step a solid block of wood, is on page 59. The details of the two halls, above, are in fascinating contrast. On a drawing room window may be seen the initials of General Robert E. Lee. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsborough Henry live in this dignified old house filled with a sense of the past.

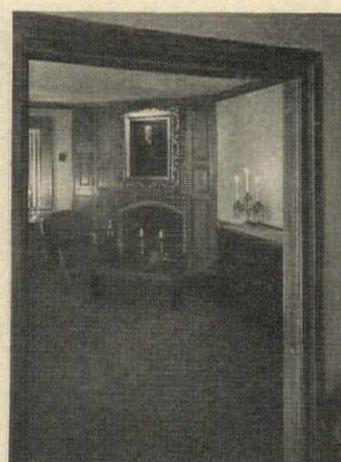
TOM LEONARD



LONG STRAP HINGES ON THE BATTEN FRONT DOOR



PINE CORNER CUPBOARD



CORNER FIREPLACE IN PARLOR



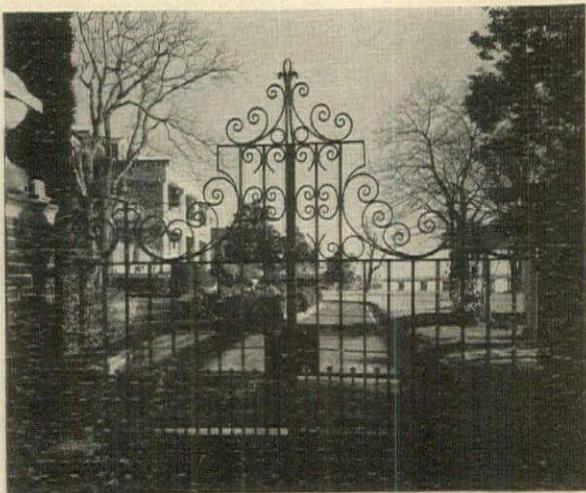
KITCHEN IS NOW THE DINING ROOM TOO

BARNABY HOUSE IN OXFORD

■ On the main street of Oxford, today a fishing and yachting center, stands Barnaby House, an unassuming little white cottage built in 1695 by a Captain Barnaby when Oxford was a thriving port of entry. It contains beautiful pine woodwork, like the corner fireplace and cupboard below, and an unusually fine staircase (see page 59). Oliver Grimes, the present owner, has had the plaster walls painted a soft apple green and has finished the woodwork in a pleasing dark grayish tone, waxed to a high lustre. All doors have large brass box locks.

Facing waterways

THESE OLD HOUSES BRING TO THE PRESENT

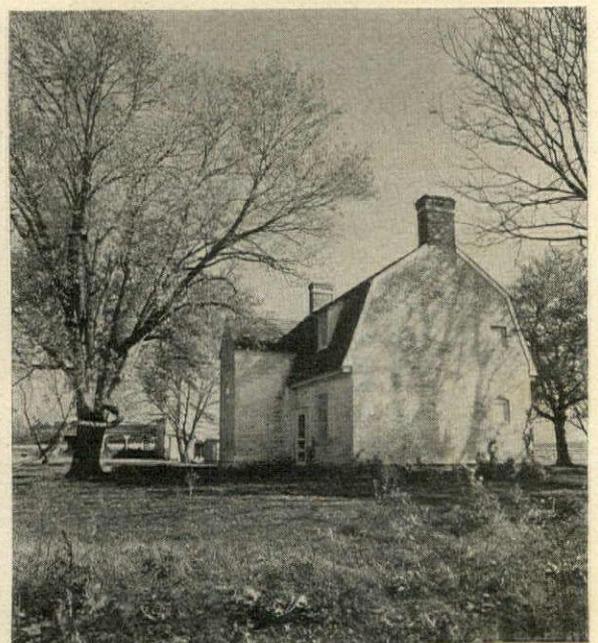


GATES OF WIDEHALL IN CHESTERTOWN



BLAKEFORD'S RIVER FAÇADE

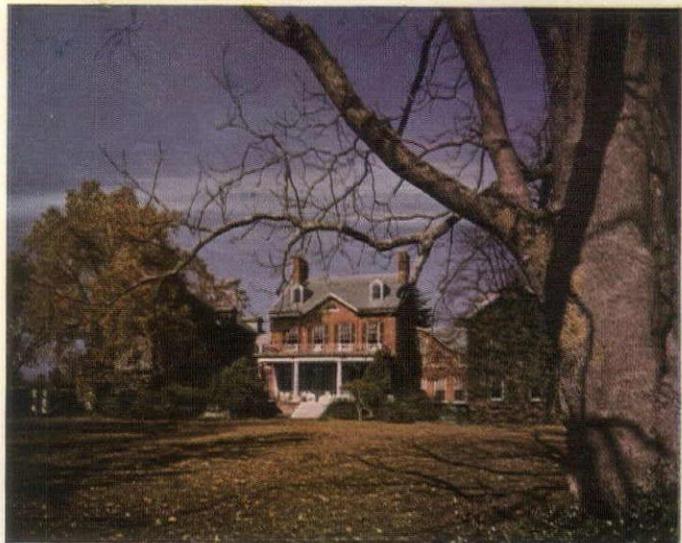
Through Widehall's iron gates may be seen its portico and the garden sloping to the banks of the Chester River. It is a handsome, three-story brick town house, the property of Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, who has restored it to its original 18th century beauty. Blakeford, also on the Chester, stands among magnificent trees and looks out over the broad reaches of the lower river. It is owned by George M. Moffett; other views on page 69. Troth's Fortune, below, was built in 1667 by William Troth, a prominent Quaker. He was shot at, but fortunately missed, by an Indian whom he had asked in to warm himself by the fire and whose threats he had laughed at. The unusual stair tower, shown here, and charming paneling (see page 58) were added in 1710. The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Nicklin, authorities on old houses of the region.



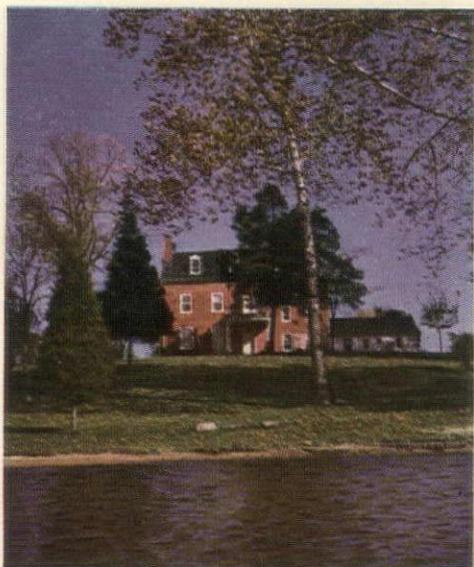
TROTH'S FORTUNE FACES THE CHOPTANK; HAS AN UNUSUAL STAIR TOWER

TOM LEONARD

A SENSE OF THE LIVING PAST

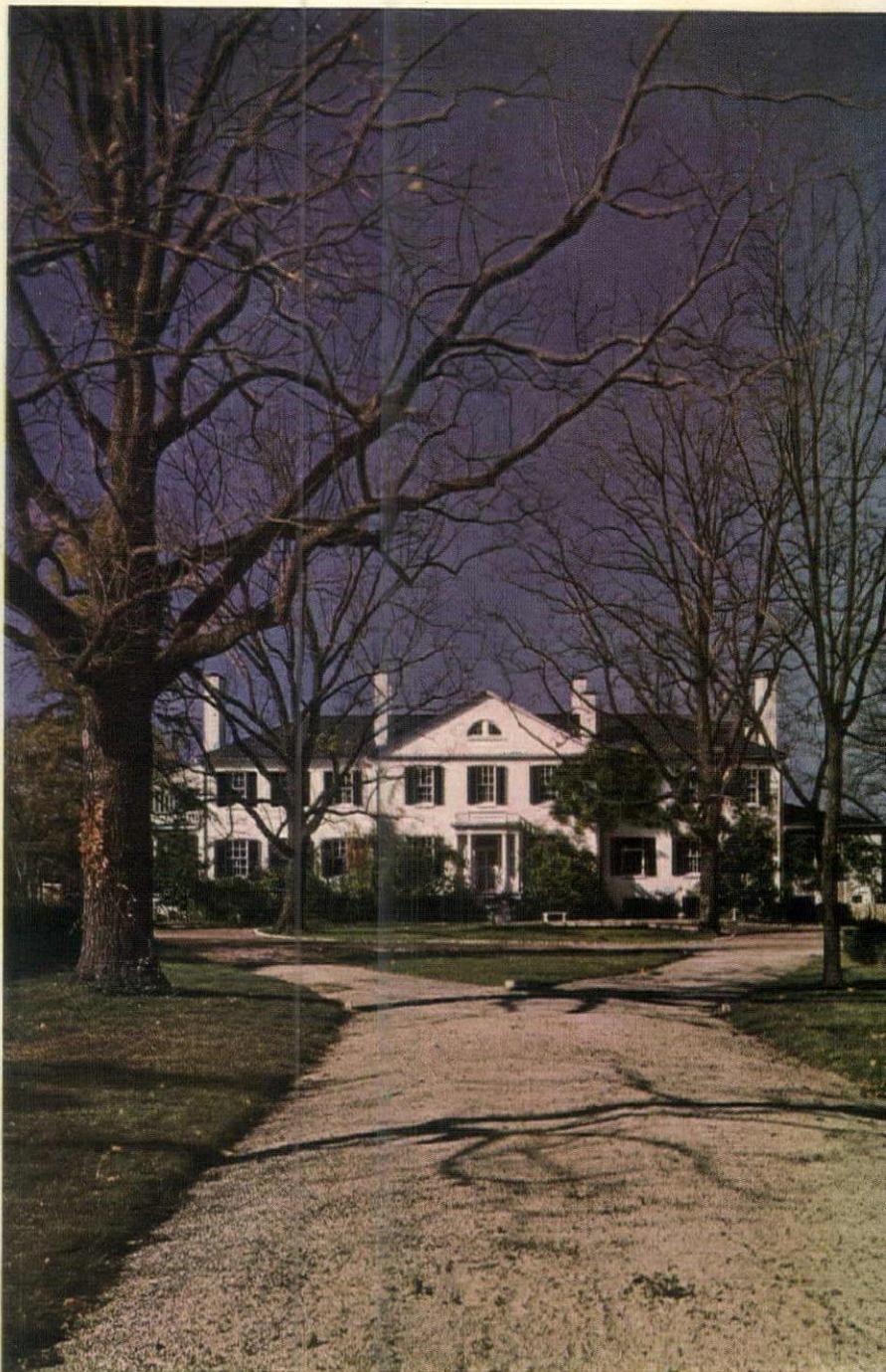


HOPE HOUSE ON THE WYE NEAR EASTON

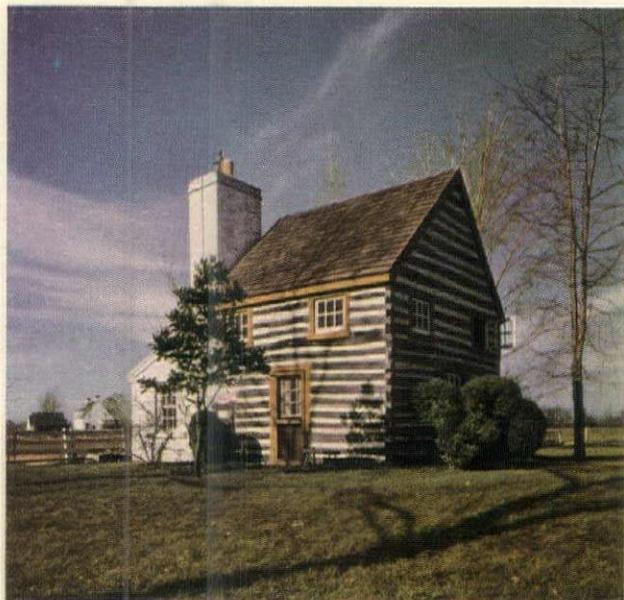


POTTER HALL ON THE CHOPTANK

Hope House, upper left, built in 1740, was purchased by Colonel Philemon Lloyd for "a case of spirits" which purchaser and sellers consumed on the spot. It is a five-part house with unusual curving roofs on the "hyphens" and is now the home of Rosamond Starr Belt. Wye Heights Plantation, right above, was also in the famous Lloyd family and was built in 1823 where two streams meet on part of a 1660 land grant to Edward Lloyd. It now belongs to Thomas Wyman. The small clapboard wing of Potter Hall, above, was built in 1730 by Captain Zabdiel Potter whose ships, bearing cargoes of tobacco, used to sail to England and France from the foot of the lawn. The large brick portion was built in 1810; Hugh Fullerton is now the owner. The little guest house with its chinked log walls and enormous chimney, right, at C. P. Stokes' Fair Hope, is typical of the earliest architecture of the region. When tobacco brought wealth, brick wings were added to such modest dwellings as this.



WYE HEIGHTS PLANTATION ABOVE THE WYE



FAIR HOPE GUEST HOUSE ON QUAKER NECK



HINCHINGHAM ON CHESAPEAKE BAY IN KENT COUNTY

Surrounded by magnificent old boxwood stands Hinchingham, above, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Miller. Mrs. Miller's ancestor, Thomas Hynson, built the original small wing at right between 1652 and 1659; the main part was completed in 1774. This house has fared well through the years, its beautiful paneling, like that in the drawing room below, intact. Mrs. Miller has collected fine old pieces to furnish this room. The secretary holds part of her collection of miniature 18th century furniture; the portrait of Washington is a copy by Jane Stuart of the famous original by her father. The staircase is on page 59.



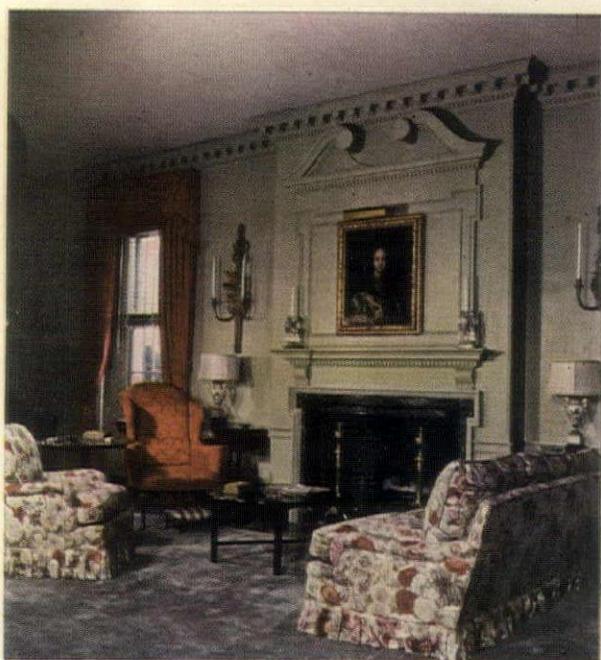


One of the most elegant Georgian houses on the Shore is Readbourne on the Chester River, built by Colonel James Hollyday in 1733 after his marriage to Sarah Covington Lloyd, widow of the head of the great Lloyd family which settled on the Wye River. She is said to have designed this lovely house herself with the help of the fifth Lord Baltimore. Seven generations of Hollydays lived here; it is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock whose murals by Vernet hang on the twelve foot walls of the large living-hall. The delightful drawing room shown here opens from this hall as does the gently-rising staircase shown on page 64. There also may be seen the entrance door and a mantel.



READBOURNE'S HANDSOME DRAWING ROOM

BLAKEFORD ON THE LOWER CHESTER RIVER



TOM LEONARD

Famous for pure-bred livestock, Blakeford is a working farm as well as the site of a famous house. The property is part of an original grant made by Lord Baltimore to Colonel Henry Coursey and known as My Lord's Gift since he received all the land he could cover on a map with the end of his thumb. The great drawing room, left, in the grand manner of the 18th century, is in one of the wings added by the present owner, George M. Moffett, to the original house which dates from the 1780s. The exterior from the river side is shown on page 66.



Its spacious proportions and large open fireplace (not shown) dating from a more ample era, this is one of the guest rooms in the old portion of Blakeford.



KERTESZ

CORAL AND SEASHELLS

Skillfully arranged on a mirror plateau, the artless forms of these sea flowers are as sophisticated as the gleaming mahogany and silver, the sparkling crystal and sheer linen of this formal setting. This table was decorated with sea treasures from her own collection by Mrs. Roland M. Klemme at Jaccard's in St. Louis. Sterling is Gorham's Chantilly; crystal is Hawkes' Regal Waterford; linen is by Delanoeye. Mirror plateau and silver service plates are old English pieces.

Eastern shore food is beautiful, too

By Cicely Foster Lucas

Married to a Marylander, Mrs. Lucas has spent much time on the Eastern Shore, is an accomplished cook and writer on game and other gastronomical matters.

PLACE liberal quantities of natural beauty in an expansive and benign climate, lace thoroughly with tidewater bays and creeks, salt and pepper well with lovers of life, season lavishly with opulence of natural resource, sprinkle with stately trees and friendly woodlands mixed with broad fertile acres, blend well with charm and gaiety, and cover with warm, life-giving sunlight, chill to freezing for short periods in winter, warm lazily in summer, protect from a sense of time, and serve constantly at all four seasons: this is the recipe for the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The ingredients compound the formula for good living; and good living inevitably spells good food.

And Eastern Shore Marylanders have carried their natural riches to further fruition in a tradition of hospitality, a way of life, a never-ending search for enhancement of the amenities of good living. A good recipe was fastened on, exchanged and handed down, from chatelaine to chatelaine, and from generation to generation. No miracle, then, that native Eastern Shore food is superb in the hands of its cooks, both white and colored.

An hour from bed to table and the oyster needs nothing but a "shucking" knife to provide a Lucullan delight gobbled straight from the shell, juice and all. Great platters of fried oysters make their appearance as regularly as September. Scalloped oysters are as characteristic as hot bread. The old-fashioned oyster roast took place on the old-fashioned coal or wood stove: the scrubbed oysters sat on its top until their shells opened. Then the flat shell was removed, melted butter poured in, and ah! heaven.

Fortunately Crisfield and Cambridge send forth the native blue crab packed in flake or lump, ready for further blending into the justly celebrated crab cakes, deviled crabs, crab Maryland, crab soups, stews, and the myriad other crab variations inspired by constant supply in skilled hands. To the Eastern Shore Marylander, however,

hard crabs steamed for 20 minutes in salted and peppered water are crabs at their characteristic best. Served cold, three or four to each person, steamed crabs, corn bread, potato salad and beer make of a supper a feast, with emphasis on the crabs washed down in cold beer.

Crab cakes exist in so many editions that you must take your choice between the "breadcrumb" or "without-breadcrumb" schools of thought. Beat slightly 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon heavy cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Fold in 1 pound of crab, lump or flake. Spoon this loose mixture into hot butter, pat into shape in the frying pan, brown for 5 minutes over medium heat, turn, brown again, and serve very hot. Alternatively, add $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup of breadcrumbs to the mixture and follow the same cooking procedure. Personal taste dictates the "hotness" of seasoning, and the "breadiness" and firmness of texture. Deviled crabs follow a basic rule of proportion: 1 pound of crabmeat to 1 cup of rich white sauce, pepper (red and/or black), salt, and Worcestershire, if desired. Blend crab, sauce and seasonings, pack into crab shells, coat with buttered breadcrumbs, and bake at 375°-400° F. until brown, about 10 minutes. Blue crabs cast their shells and gastronomically emerge as "soft shells". Formerly prolific, they swarmed in the grasses of your own "front bay", or were available from the colored boys at a penny apiece. Salted, peppered, sprinkled with a few drops of lemon juice, dusted with flour, they are sautéed in butter, 5 minutes to a side, and served hot.

Terrapin Maryland stands at the top of the list of Chesapeake Bay regional specialties, an eternal memorial to the marriage between natural food and native skill in cooking. It's just a stew—but what a stew! Terrapin, whether Diamond-Back, Golden Stripe, or Juniata, have a many-textured flesh so mild and almost neutral in flavor that it needs help to bring out its potentialities—may my ancestors and friends withhold their shudders momentarily! The ancestors found the helpmeets at hand: eggs, butter, and either sherry or Madeira wine. To use a chemical term, sherry is a perfect catalyst for turtle: in proper proportion it "precipitates" the flavor of the meat without in itself being changed or dominant. No recipe for terrapin will ever quite be captured on paper, for the good Lord created both male and (Continued on page 114)

Sulphur and molasses

A RECORD TONIC

TO TAKE YOU

INTO SPRING

Each year a corporation lawyer in Chicago cancels out his evenings for the first week in March, and does his own Brahms cycle with recordings at home. An elderly Connecticut Yankee when beset with priority troubles learned to mix his night-cap with Handel's Water Music, and slept. A top-drawer decorator on the West Coast stops her work each afternoon for tea with Chopin, Debussy or Ravel. And a Marine sergeant, just back from the Pacific, had a single beat-up record in his sea-bag. From Guam to Okinawa his outfit had used this tune to blow off combat tension when they came off battle-stations. Such glowing testimonials would never be believed of a new-fangled remedy, but music has proved a panacea since the days when a dose of David's harping drove the evil spirit from Saul.

The March doldrums are apt to produce anything from a mild case of spring fever to a deep mood indigo. And anything from a Bach Chorale to Negro spirituals may work the cure. It's every man for himself as he writes his own musical prescriptions. This is not the time to venture into new fields or experiment with unknown composers. Rely on the music you happen to like.

Maybe it's music for day dreaming; Nights in the Gardens of Spain by De Falla or Debussy's Clouds. For such out-of-this-worldings there's a good choice of records standing on shelf one. If your imagination paints pictures as you listen, choose from shelf two. The ageless romantic will find his favorites on the third shelf and logical listeners who re-solve all problems with a Q.E.D. may prefer the classic "Greats", collected on shelf four. There is plenty of familiar music to bring back yesterday in the albums on the bottom shelf.

Write your own musical prescriptions from these groups

SHELF I: Music for day dreaming

Daphnis et Chloé—Ravel
Prelude to 1st Act of Lohengrin—Wagner
Clouds—Debussy
Nights in the Gardens of Spain—De Falla
The Swan of Tuonela—Sibelius
The Good Friday Spell from Parsifal—Wagner
Ein Heldenleben—Richard Strauss

SHELF II: Music for imagination

On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring—Delius
Five Portraits—Thomson
Don Quixote—Richard Strauss
The Moldau—Smetana

The Pines of Rome—Respighi
An American in Paris—Gershwin

SHELF III: Music for melody

Violin Concerto in E Minor—Mendelssohn
4th Symphony in G Major—Mahler
Alto Rhapsody—Brahms
4th Symphony in D Minor—Schumann
Boris Godounov—Moussorgsky
6th Symphony—Schubert

SHELF IV: Music for concentration

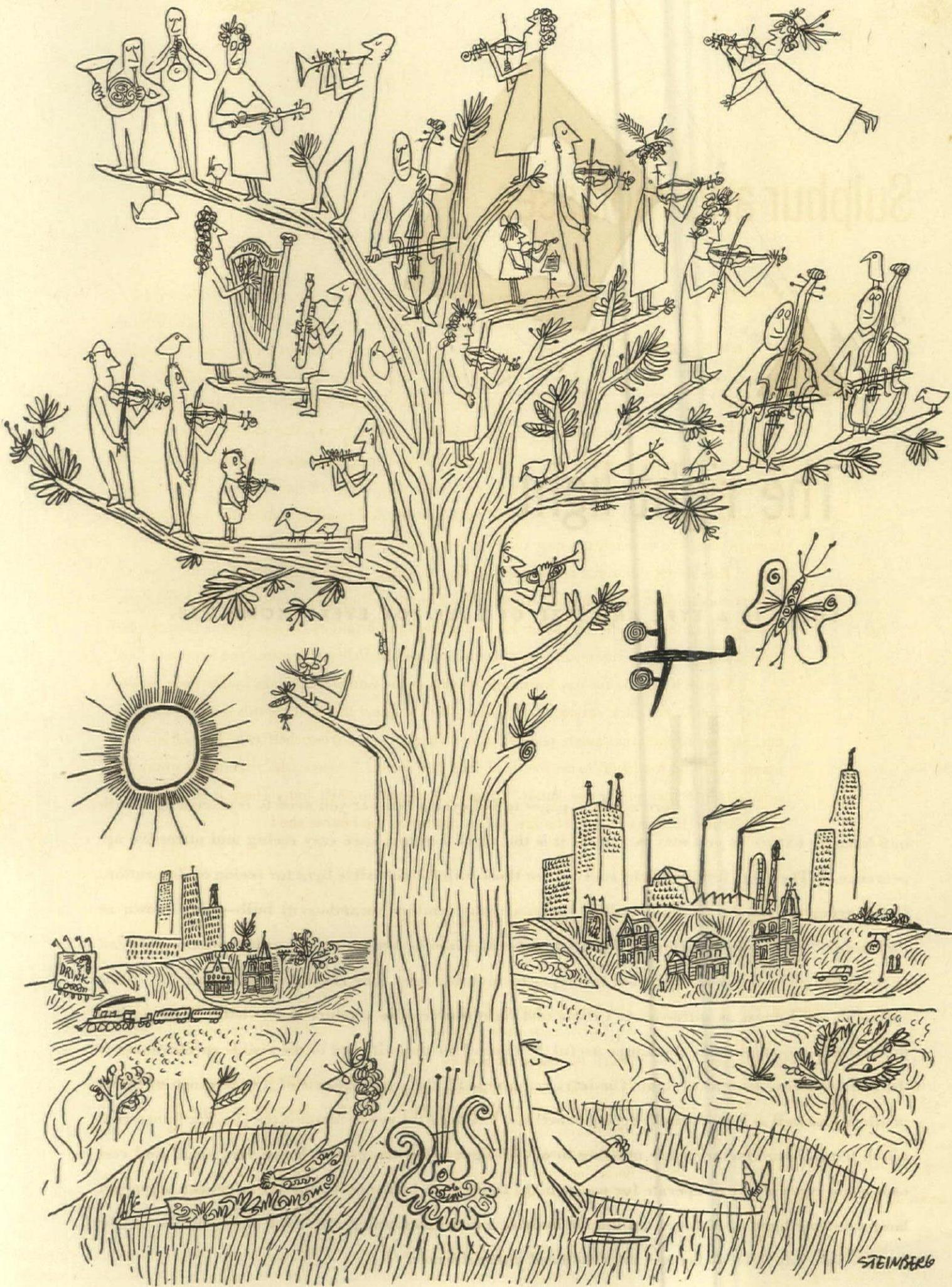
Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor—Bach
3rd Symphony, The Eroica—Beethoven
3rd Symphony—Brahms

Jupiter Symphony, No. 41—Mozart
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue—Franck
96th Symphony, The Miracle—Haydn

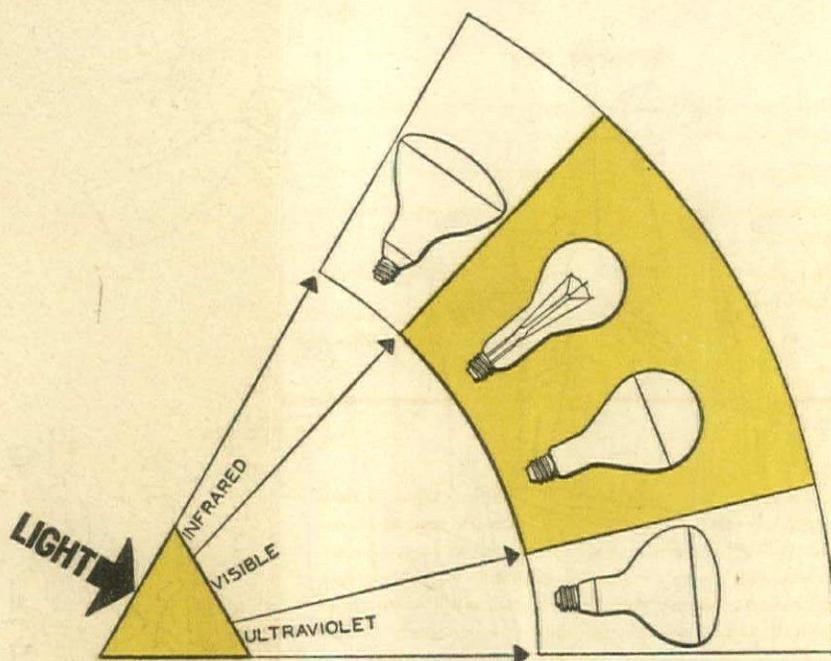
SHELF V: Music for nostalgia

Show Boat—Kern
Familiar Tunes of the 20's and 30's
After Dark
Porgy and Bess—Gershwin
Oklahoma—Rodgers and Hammerstein
Folk Ballads

A shopping list for the recordings of this music, with information on performers, album numbers and prices, is given by Turntable on page 140.



SPRING IS WHEN IT HITS YOU



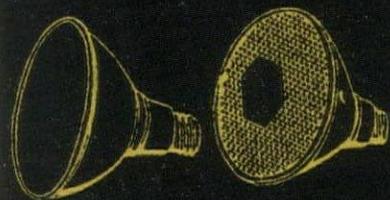
The right light

THERE IS A TYPE AND SIZE OF BULB FOR EVERY HOME USE.

Here are four pages to help you whenever you need to replace a light bulb in a lamp or fixture so you may be certain it is the right size to assure easy seeing and attractive appearance. ■ The most familiar light sources are those which emit visible light for seeing or decoration. In this group fall the fluorescent, lumiline tubes, and the familiar incandescent bulb—also known as the “mazda” or “filament” lamp. ■ If sunlight is broken into its components by a glass prism it is found to consist of not only visible light but two types of invisible light. The shorter rays beyond the visible spectrum are known as ultra-violet. Ultra-violet light sources also produce some visible light but it is the invisible rays that make the lamps useful. ■ Beyond the opposite end of the visible spectrum occur the infra-red wave lengths of light. The infra-red lamps fill the requirements of a wide range of therapeutic use as well as in household drying functions. ■ Among the newer lamps is the circular fluorescent which fixture manufacturers are utilizing in new designs; glow lamps which are very small and cost only a few cents a year to operate for use as night lights and indicator lamps on switches; a type of lamp emitting light which does not attract insects; a new sun tanning ultra-violet lamp which can be screwed into any light socket and does not need a transformer.

A GLOSSARY OF BULBS FOR THE HOME

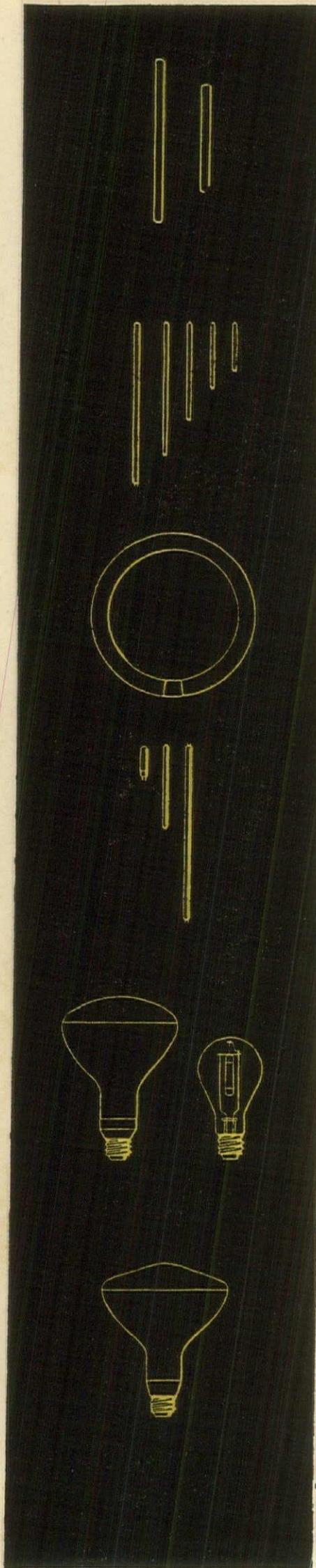
Bulb Type	Watts	General Use
<p>GENERAL PURPOSE INCANDESCENT</p> <p>The standard inside-frosted bulbs fill the greatest variety of home needs and are the least expensive. Always use under lamp shades or in diffusing reflectors to prevent glare.</p>	<p>15, 25</p> <p>40</p> <p>60</p> <p>100, 150</p> <p>200, 300</p>	<p>Lighted ornaments, shaded wall brackets and portable lamps for decoration only.</p> <p>Multiple-socket ceiling fixtures, shaded outdoor lanterns.</p> <p>Multiple-socket floor and table lamps, shaded wall brackets, closets.</p> <p>Single-socket floor and table lamps for reading, indirect and semi-indirect ceiling fixtures.</p> <p>Torchères and ceiling fixtures of enclosing and indirect types.</p>
<p>THREE-LIGHT BULBS</p> <p>These bulbs have two separate filaments of different wattage. Special switch socket allows the use of either filament or both at once, providing three levels of light intensity from the lamp.</p>	<p>30-70-100</p> <p>50-100-150</p> <p>100-200-300</p>	<p>Must always be burned with the base down. Used in floor and table lamps which are equipped with special three-contact sockets and integral switch. Special wall urns, dining-room, breakfast-room fixtures are available for use of these lamps. Adapter sockets may be obtained to allow the use of three-light lamps in the standard medium-base sockets ordinarily found in regular fixtures.</p>
<p>DAYLIGHT INCANDESCENT</p> <p>Inside-frosted blue glass bulbs give a whiter light than other filament bulbs. The 150- and 200-watt sizes come also in clear blue glass. The emitted light is more like daylight than the other incandescent bulbs.</p>	<p>60</p> <p>100</p> <p>150</p> <p>200</p>	<p>Although these lamps produce light that is whiter, it is not a true daylight correction. Only about two-thirds the light of the regular inside-frosted incandescent of corresponding wattage is produced. Used in laundry and kitchen wall brackets and ceiling fixtures. The 150-watt may be used in reading lamps where a white light quality is wanted.</p>
<p>SILVER BOWL</p> <p>The most efficient source of indirect light. Its mirrored silver bowl reflects from 92 to 96 per cent of the light and cannot tarnish or collect dirt. The permanent coating of mirror silver is protected by coatings of copper and aluminum.</p>	<p>60</p> <p>100</p> <p>150</p> <p>200</p>	<p>Used primarily in single-socket ceiling fixtures. Metal and translucent reflectors are used with these lamps for decorative effects. The 100-watt lamps may be used in bridge lamp adapters effectively. Usually positioned base up, in porcelain sockets, but may be used base down in table and floor lamps to eliminate light being reflected from the ceiling in open-top floor and table lamps of single-socket type.</p>
<p>PROJECTOR LAMPS</p> <p>Lighting units which contain within the bulb an efficient reflecting surface. Made of hard glass, these lamps may be used outdoors as well as indoors, free from effect of weather, vapor, dust.</p>	<p>150</p> <p>300</p>	<p>In the 150-watt size, the projector spot and flood lamps are used to illuminate driveways, walks, gardens. The larger size provides spot and flood effects over greater areas. Useful also over small decorative objects of art, work benches and laundry trays. Outdoors should be used with a weather-proof socket.</p>
<p>DECORATIVE INCANDESCENT</p> <p>Flame- and globe-shaped lamps are outside-coated. Not recommended for outdoor use. Available in a variety of colors. Designed for use when the bulb shape is related to the artistic design of the luminaire.</p>	<p>6, 7, 7½, 10</p> <p>15</p> <p>25, 40</p>	<p>Used for night lights, lighted house numbers, decorative ornaments, radio and range lights. The 6-watt is clear; the 7-watt available clear or white; the 7½-watt in white only; the 10-watt in clear, white and standard colors.</p> <p>Wall brackets and candelabra fixtures. Available in white, soft white and flame-tint.</p> <p>The 25-watt white for shaded wall brackets and candelabra fixtures. The 60-watt white for multiple-socket table lamps and shaded fixtures when appearance dictates a lower brightness than the general purpose inside-frosted.</p>



A GLOSSARY OF BULBS FOR THE HOME

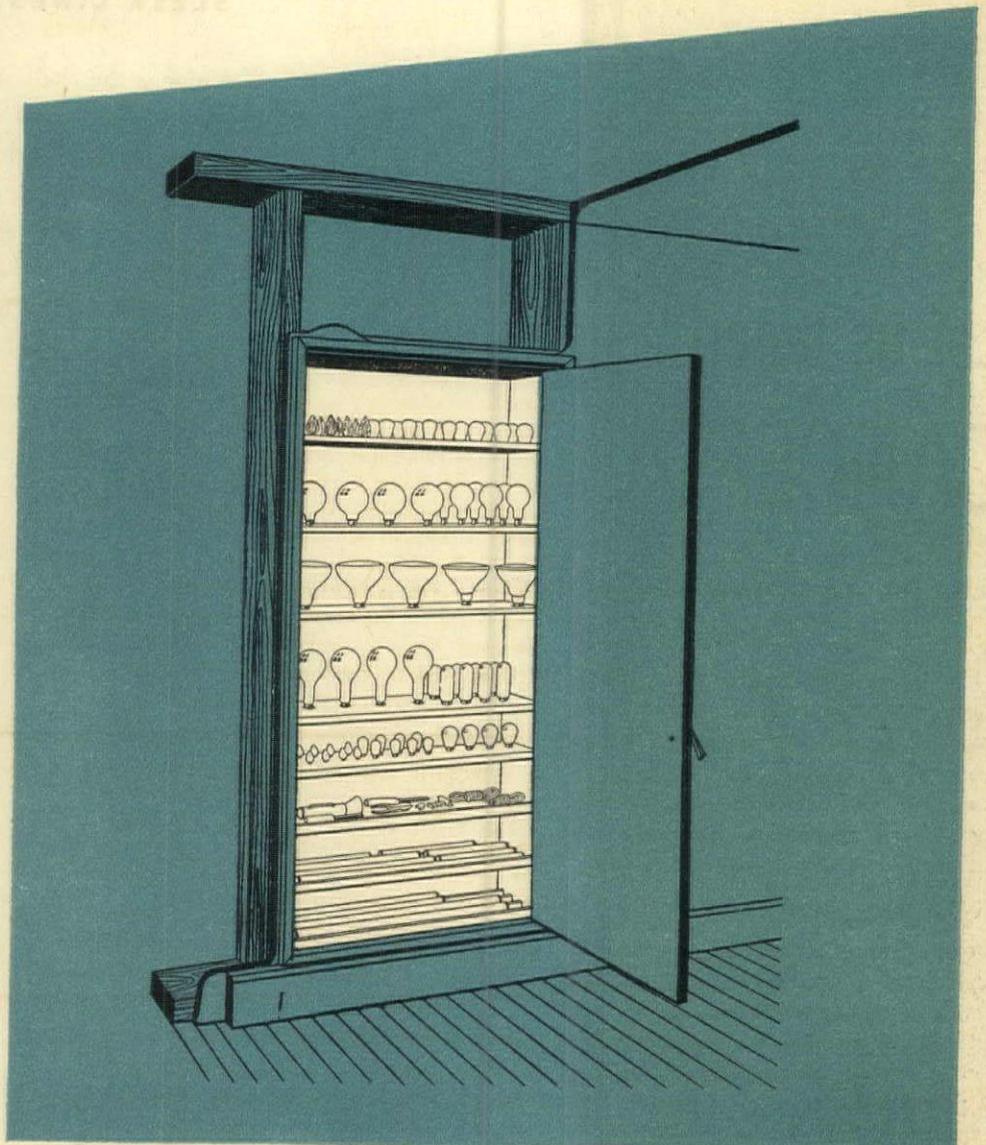
Bulb type	Watts	General Use
<p style="text-align: center;">LUMILINE INCANDESCENT</p> <p>Specially designed sockets and housings make possible the use of this type of lamp to form continuous lines of clear or colored light of low brightness. Tubular shape, an inch in diameter.</p>	<p>30 40 60</p>	<p>For cove, mirror lighting, under-shelf units for kitchen work areas, niches and any place where a long, narrow light source is required. These lamps are available in inside frost—white, blue, emerald, pink, orange and straw. Ideally suited to modern decorative concepts for built-in illumination or applied decoration.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FLUORESCENT TUBES</p> <p>Not an incandescent-filament lamp. Instead, an arc jumps from one electrode to another through mercury vapor sealed in the tube. Invisible ultra-violet is produced which is changed into visible light by the fluorescent materials with which the inner surface of the glass tube is coated. Used with specially designed auxiliary equipment to control the starting and operation.</p>	<p>6 8 14 15 20 30 40 100</p>	<p>Most commonly used colors are daylight, white, soft white. In addition the 15-, 20-, 30- and 40-watt lamps are made in blue, green, pink, gold and red for decorative purposes. The 40-watt lamp comes in a color known as 4500° white which is particularly suited to kitchens, laundries, baths and work benches. The 14- and 15-watt sizes are usually used in pairs for desk lamps, bridge lamps and semi-indirect floor lamps. The 15- and 20-watt sizes for bathroom mirror brackets. The 20-, 30- and 40-watt sizes in pairs for ceiling fixtures. The single 100-watt is used in kitchens.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT</p> <p>A fluorescent tube in circular form operates in exactly the same way as the fluorescent tube and requires the same auxiliary equipment. Has a four pin base for support and electrical connection.</p>	<p>20 32 40</p>	<p>Diameters are 8½", 12" and 16". Available in white only. These lamps will have wide use for both light and decorative effects and for portable lamps as well as many other home applications as fixtures are developed to utilize the circular form.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">GERMICIDAL ULTRA-VIOLET</p> <p>A low voltage vapor arc lamp which generates "death" rays for air and surface-borne disease producing germs. This lamp should be used strictly in accordance with the manufacturers directions and should be shielded from direct view with the naked eye.</p>	<p>4 8 15 30</p>	<p>Inhibits bacteria in the air in nurseries, sleeping rooms, walk-in storage lockers, kitchens and sick rooms. One 15-watt lamp mounted in proper reflecting equipment for eye protection and distribution of germ killing rays, will cover a room of 200 square feet. Some visible light is produced but the invisible ultra-violet radiation is the useful emanation.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SUNLIGHT ULTRA-VIOLET</p> <p>These give most of the beneficial effects of midday midsummer sunlight. Sun tan and stimulation of the body's vitamin D production, plus a pleasing warmth is produced.</p>	<p>100 400 275</p>	<p>Provides mild ultra-violet for sun tanning. Must be used with special reflector and transformer on AC only.</p> <p>Emits strong ultra-violet for sun tanning. Must be used with special reflector and transformer on AC only.</p> <p>The newest type sun lamp is a bulb with self contained reflector which operates directly from 110-125 volt house current without auxiliary transformer. It provides strong ultra-violet radiation for sun tanning. May be fitted into any bridge lamp, wall or ceiling socket.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">HEAT INFRA-RED</p> <p>Containing its own built-in reflector, the heat ray lamp produces some visible light as well as being an instant source of radiant warmth. Screws into any standard household socket. May be used in bridge lamp or in flexible goose-neck lamp.</p>	<p>250</p>	<p>Provides infra-red radiation for therapeutic use, close-up "spot comfort," heat for chilly bathtub sitters or shower splashes, car starting on cold mornings, treating sick animals, over the baby's playpen or bath, on the workbench to dry new paint and glue. It quickly dries small laundered articles, nail polish and hair. No tanning of the skin results from the use of this lamp.</p>

MISCELLANEOUS—Night lights, decorative ornaments, radio and range lights, radio tubes, photo-flash and photo-flood lamps for photography, projection lamps for home movies and slide projectors, black light lamps to activate luminescent paints, glow lamps, automobile lamps, non-attracting insect lamps, flashlight lamps and batteries, tubular showcase lamps, and pear-shaped fluorescent lamps.



BULB STORAGE CLOSET

About one third to one half of the light bulbs in your home burn out each year. This, of course, suggests the convenience of a definite place for the storage of spare bulbs. The closet shown here is built into a partition, the studs having been made 2" x 6" instead of the usual 2" x 4" to provide adequate depth. If each shelf is marked, this cabinet facilitates taking inventory, and the replacement of burnt-out bulbs loses most of its annoyance. One shelf should be allotted to fuses, extension cord, spare sockets, plugs, a screw driver, a knife, pliers, a flashlight and spare flashlight batteries.



ALL SKETCHES BY CHARLES RIEGER

A PAGE OF HINTS TO INSURE LIGHTING EFFICIENCY

The bulbs described in the foregoing chart represent the types which are most frequently recommended for home use. Empty lamp sockets and wrong size bulbs always mean poor lighting and often eyestrain. A rough test for the proper size bulb is to read ordinary newspaper print at a distance of two-and-a-half feet from the light source. If you can see to read easily the bulb is probably the correct wattage. ■ Don't forget that a 100-watt bulb gives fifty per cent more light than four 25-watt bulbs and uses the same amount of current. A 100-watt bulb costs only 15c as against 40c for four 25-watt bulbs; therefore, when possible use one large bulb instead of several small ones to get more light at lower cost. ■ When the inside of a bulb becomes blackened, relegate it to duty in a closet, storage room, or attic where it will be used only occasionally. Keep new bulbs in your reading lamps and fixtures. There may be plenty of life left in the darkened bulb but it can waste as much as twenty-five per cent of the light you should get from it. ■ Clean light bulbs and shades do not waste light. Always wash bulbs when cold, and be sure they are dry before they are replaced.

Let us teach CANCER

GREAT KNOWLEDGE IS EXPENSIVE—IT WILL COST FOUR MILLION DOLLARS

■ Misinformation and fear of cancer amounts to superstition, yet the disease now causes almost 160,000 American deaths a year. At the present rate, one out of every nine of us will die of cancer. Disgust, dread, deliberate ignorance will not cure it. It strikes any age, anytime.

CANCER PREVENTION MUST BE TAUGHT

If every healthy person underwent a thorough check-up against cancer at stated intervals thousands would be saved by early detection and treatment. The dissemination of cancer information, the building of prevention centers costs money. Fifty standard military life insurance policies would pay for the enlargement and endowment of the Kate Strang Depew Prevention Clinic in New York, part of the first great world cancer center, the Memorial Cancer Center. At this moment, for lack of this, appointments must be made seven months in advance, seven months that might save five times fifty lives. A successful prevention clinic must be able to afford the very best trained and qualified young doctors, the best equipment, good laboratories, time for the careful study of each patient, and an information service.

CANCER RESEARCH MUST BE TAUGHT

Army medicine has proven during the war years that the integration of research can accomplish miracles isolated research is incapable of. Cancer must have the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, another part of the great Memorial Cancer Center. There will be fifteen floors devoted to the study of these mysterious cells. Research and the training fellowships for research are costly. Pathology, clinical chemistry, hormone chemistry, protein chemistry, enzyme chemistry, organic chemistry, bacteriology, immunology, mycology are all tools of this research. Each has specialists and technicians in its field who study and teach and pass on their information. They must work together and closely with the hospitals

dedicated to cancer work. The Institute still needs \$2,000,000 to carry on adequate research activities for ten more years. Memorial Cancer Center will be the first all-inclusive research core for the study of this killer. Clinics, hospitals, laboratories will be knit together in the fight.

CANCER TECHNIQUES MUST BE TAUGHT

In 1926 a Fellowship system for the more specialized training of young doctors in cancer techniques was started at Memorial. It's a three-year course. Each graduate is competent to diagnose any type of cancer and to organize and run a cancer clinic. These doctors going out all over the world are the nucleus of just that number of cancer prevention centers. Knowledge taught at the Center in New York benefits the whole world, extending lives, saving lives, preventing tragedies. It takes money to teach these physicians.

CANCER NURSING MUST BE TAUGHT

The lack of graduate nurses specializing in cancer techniques is appalling. At the Memorial Center four operating rooms take care of four hundred operations a month. The fifth can't be opened as there are too few nurses. Yet there are nurses from sixty-three different training schools working there now. Some are senior cadet nurses, some have come to take the three to six month special cancer course, some are the heart of the hospital. Public health nurses study there and leave to become valuable cogs in the early detection fight. Memorial needs money to institute a well defined university course to last one year and prepare nurses for this work all over the world. Cancer patients need special nursing to help them get well. This is a field of specialization.

Four million dollars more is needed to teach cancer, to work for its control, to fight mystery. Some cancer can be cured, but it costs money. Make contributions to Memorial Cancer Center, 444 East 68th Street, New York City, for benefit everywhere.

Color is the challenge that brings the almost monastically austere lines of this formal dining room into warm focus. Textured billiard green carpet (Bigelow-Sanford) contrasts sharply with sleek chairs in pale lime antique satin. Deep pink roses at the windows are a vivid exclamation point against oyster white walls—paneled checkerboard-fashion, in the new striated Fir Weldtex by U.S. Plywood. Diverting accessories: spirit barrels, Empire candelabra. Furniture by Tapp Inc. at W. & J. Sloane. Further details and store list on page 112.





SILVER MAPLE



WHITE OAK



SASSAFRAS



PIN OAK



APPLE



PUSSYWILLOW



PEACH



PLUM



RED MAPLE

SPRING

Buds pronounce its arrival

by Richardson Wright

■ In the countryman's world small things are of great importance and his eye and ear are trained to watch for them. That first greening of the willow, that first sound of "peepers," that first venturesome squill blooming above the final vestiges of snow mark changes and foretell things to come. He knows it is safe to plant peas when maple buds are first showing and corn when oak leaves are as big as squirrel's paws. But he's got to know how big squirrel's paws are and that, as the nursery rhyme goes, are what his eyes are made for.

Spring is more than soft zephyrs and longer days and the putting away of heavy overcoats; it is a world of small things and we miss half its loveliness if we have not the eyes to see them, not the heart to feel that, however small, they are the evidences of great things. A daffie spearing its way up through icy ground is evidence of a tremendous force compacted within the confines of a relatively small bulb. The pink haze that clouds the uttermost twig of a gigantic elm is the aggregate of thousands of minute flowers which blossom there because behind them is the urging upward of the sap from root to farthest twig and the insistent drawing of the sun. Gigantic forces work to bring a tiny flower to our beholding and delight.

Not the least of spring pleasures is to watch these which the world is often too busy or bewildered to see—the gollins or catkins of the hazelnut, the slim pendants of the pin oak, the knobby blossoms of the silver maple, that early star-like flowering of the plum. These and more are shown on the opposite page, some in the full beauty of the opened flowers, such as the familiar apple and less familiar apricot and the deep red of the peach that eventually pales to pink.

These were captured at just the right moment by the observing eye and camera of Samuel H. Gottscho. They are set against that final gaunt aspect of winter—when we think it will never go, but when spring is ready to turn the corner with its bland breezes and the fragile beauty of its first flowering.

Intimate views of the buds
and spring flowering of common trees

The bud—secret of fruit care

LET IT GUIDE YOUR PRUNING AND SPRAYING, SAYS P. J. MCKENNA

■ The buds of a fruit tree are the source-springs of its fruit. Concealed within the buds are the processes by which the flowers, and subsequently the fruits, are formed. Well defined before the onset of winter's cold, the flowers lie quiescent in the buds until the gentle warmth of spring infuses new life and the blossoms come forth to bring promise of a fruitful year.

Fruit trees have two kinds of buds—leaf and fruit. Buds on the apple, pear, cherry and plum develop into short stubby twigs called fruit spurs. These produce year after year. Spurs on the apple and pear have a fruit bud and, beside it, a leaf bud that will continue the growth of the spur. The center bud in a cherry or plum cluster is usually a leaf bud. Incorrect pruning and carelessness in picking account for the loss of many of these spurs each year.

The fruiting habit of the peach differs from that of the other trees. Instead of bearing on old wood, it fruits on one-year-old growth. The flower buds grow in clusters, with generally a leaf bud at the center. To distinguish a flower bud from a leaf bud, compare their shapes. A flower bud is usually plumper.

While the natural tendency of all fruit tree growth is towards fruit bud formation, this trend can be defeated by wrong cultural methods, poor soil and site, shading and overcrowding. The trend must be guided by maintaining healthy growth, by correct pruning and pest control. Regularly attended to, these procedures will keep fruit trees in annual production for many years.

An orchard is the logical place for fruit trees. But many home grounds are too small for orchards, and fruit trees are planted for their aesthetic effect as well as for fruit. As decorative plants, the trees must be carefully chosen for size and form to fit their locations precisely. The constant cutting back needed to fit a tree into an unsuited space inhibits fruiting. Shaded areas, too, must be avoided. Flower and fruit buds require maximum sunlight to form. Because the chemicals used in pest control will stain paint and brick, planting against the house is inadvisable.

Wherever they are planted, fruit trees should be allowed sufficient space. Set standard apple trees 30 to 35 feet apart. Pears require about 25 feet; peaches and plums should be spaced 20 feet apart; cherries, 25 feet.

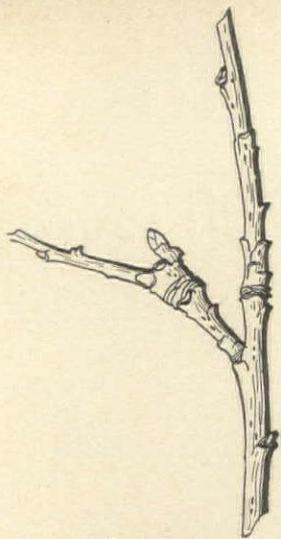
Starting the young tree on a productive career begins at planting time. To promote a sound root system, provide good (Continued on page 135)

DORMANT BUDS (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)—

**TIME TO PRUNE TREES AND
APPLY THE FIRST OR DORMANT SPRAY.**

SWELLING BUDS AND TINY FRUITS

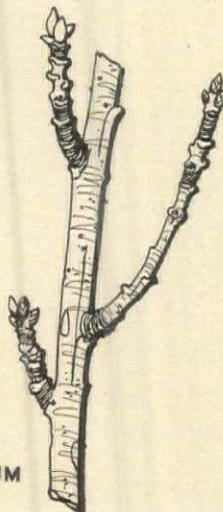
**(6, 7, 8)—TIME TO APPLY
LATE SPRAYS TO SEVERAL TREES.**



1. APPLE



2. PEAR



4. PLUM



3. PEACH



5. CHERRY



7. APPLE, PETAL-FALL STAGE



6. APPLE, PINK STAGE



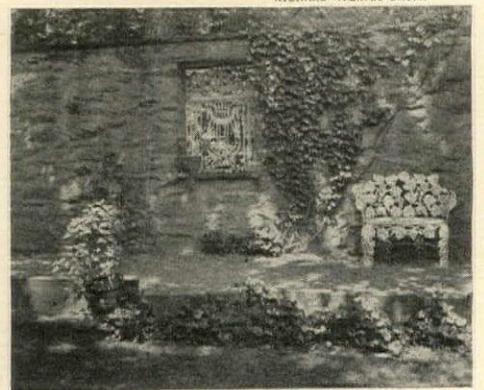
8. PEACH, SHUCK-FALL STAGE

The complete garden

COMPACTNESS KEYNOTES



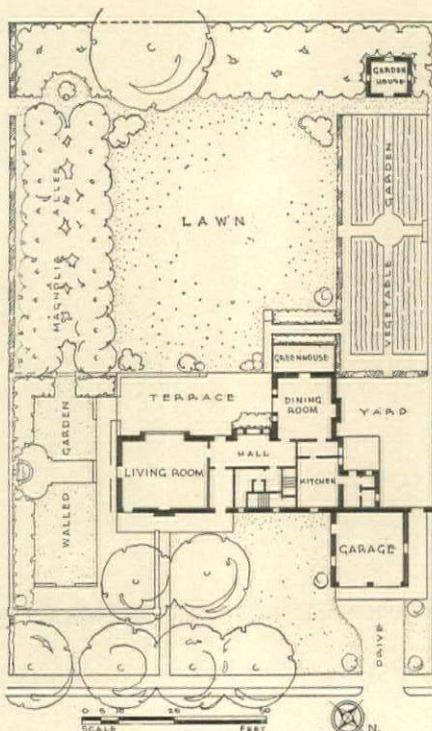
THE MAGNOLIA ALLEE, with faked perspective to increase its apparent length, is four feet narrower at the far end. Ivy grows below *M. glauca* trees.



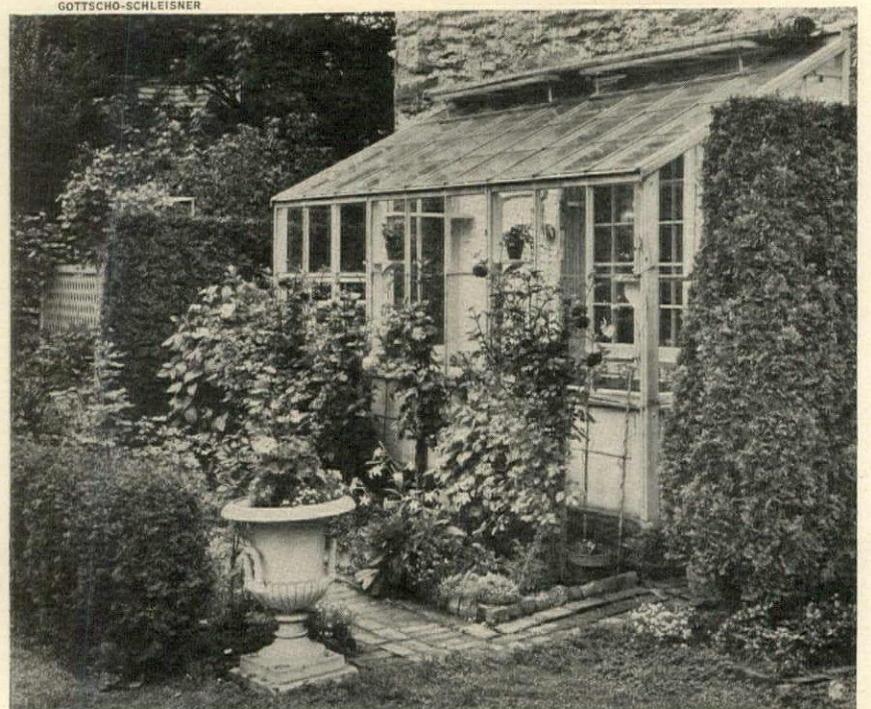
RICHARD AVERILL SMITH

A GRILLED WINDOW makes a decorative break in the wall of the flower garden. Painted white, like the Victorian iron bench, its sill is wide enough to hold potted plants that are used as accents through the garden.

THE GREENHOUSE adjoins the dining room. In the summer Heavenly Blue Morning-glories climb over its face, and roses, petunias and dahlias bloom below it.



The plan centers in the terrace and lawn.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

MRS. CHARLES PLATT'S HALF-ACRE PROPERTY

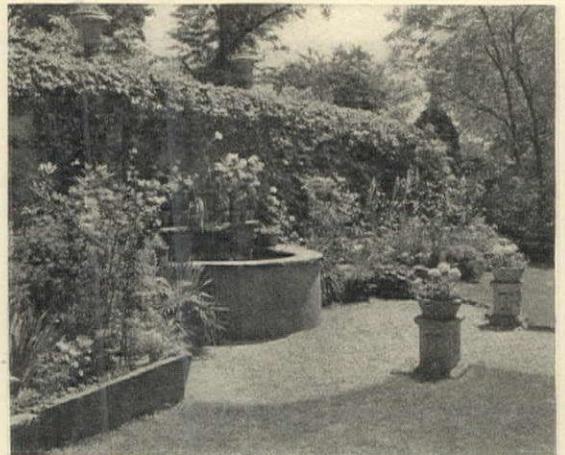


THE TOOLHOUSE, decked with clematis, is a decorative terminus to the orderly vegetable section.



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

THE BROAD TERRACE of this Philadelphia property is shaded by over-arching magnolias. Tubs of oleanders and Lily-of-the-Nile and pots of geraniums and begonias give color during the summer months. The walled garden can be seen beyond. Behind the camera is a bed of roses. Several fine shrubs—*enkianthus*, *Elaeagnus pungens* and *fruitlandi*, *Daphne Somerset*—grow beyond the wall, right. A DIPPING POOL is the feature of the walled garden, accessible from the living room. Salmon geraniums and violet nierembergias bloom on the shelf above the pool. In spring the raised beds feature Peachleaf Bellflower edged with pansies and forget-me-nots. Flowering until frost are sweet alyssum, the summer edging, and white *Vinca rosea*, planted in front of the bellflowers after these fade. The coping of flagstones, sunk two-thirds in the ground, has stood through twenty winters.



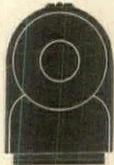
RICHARD AVERILL SMITH

Automatic Mondays

LOOK AT THE NEW LAUNDRIES ADAPTABLE TO MANY PLANS

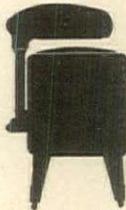
Now after the war years, there is no need to underline the advantages of being able to run a house singlehanded, with the comfortable assurance that you are not dependent on outside help and services. A good home laundry is high on the list of essentials for any such living plan, and this is the time to look at laundries from a new point of view. Forget any previous arguments, pro or con, and see how the new appliances for washing, drying and ironing have changed the whole laundry picture, for seldom has women's wishful thinking been translated so directly into home equipment. Summarized below are the facts and figures which show the advantages and new possibilities for using modern laundry appliances.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS



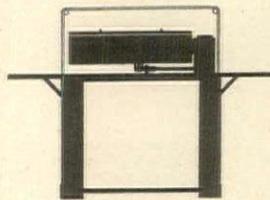
They wash, rinse and damp-dry clothes without attention, once controls are set; takes about 9 pounds dry clothes. Temperature, washing time are adjustable. Connect directly to hot, cold water lines; empty into floor or sink drain. New models vibrationless. Require space about 27" wide, 25" deep, 36" high; separate electric circuit. Water at least 140° F.

WRINGER TYPE WASHERS



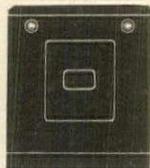
Have improved gentle but thorough washing action. Several models with variable time-switches for washing periods. Wringers have adjustable power rollers with simplified instant control. Pump empties washer through hose into tub. Casters make it easy to move washers into position. Plug in household electric circuit. Require space about 27" by 27", 49" high.

ELECTRIC IRONERS

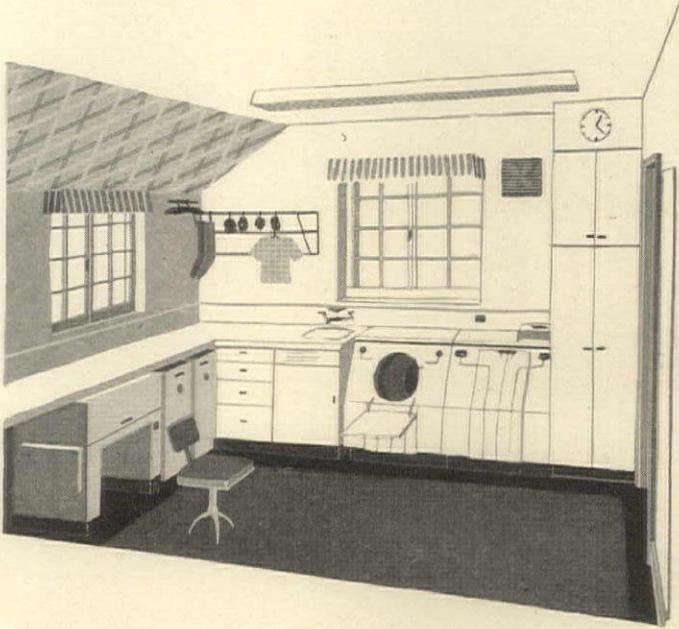


Two types, roller and flat-plate. Roller revolves at adjustable speeds against heated shoe. Flat plate operates by controlled pressure, heat on flat surface. Ironers speed flatwork; can do garments, with practice. Operated from sitting position; heat and pressure easily controlled. Plug in household electric circuit. Require storage space about 18" by 36", 36" high.

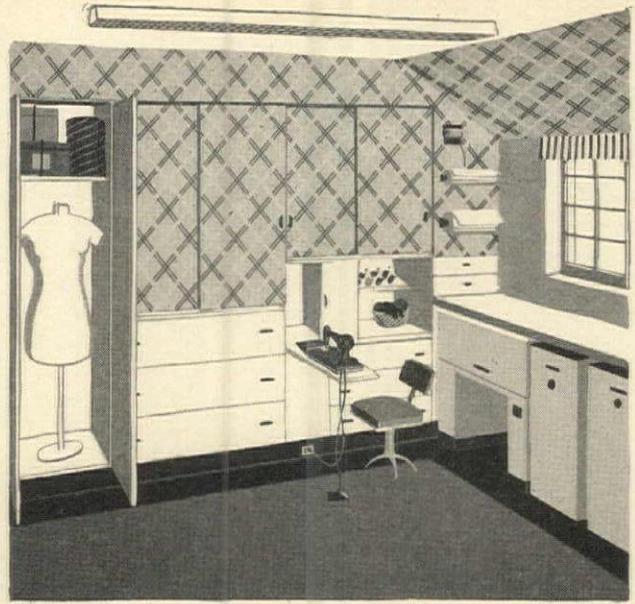
AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYERS



A tumbler slowly revolving, in hot forced air, dries clothes completely, or just enough for ironing; automatically controlled heating. Heat, humidity should be removed from laundry by exhaust fan. Cabinets about 30" wide, 27" deep, 36" high. Electric models need special 220 volt circuit, gas models 20,000 B.T.U. per hour, a flue and nousehold electric circuit.



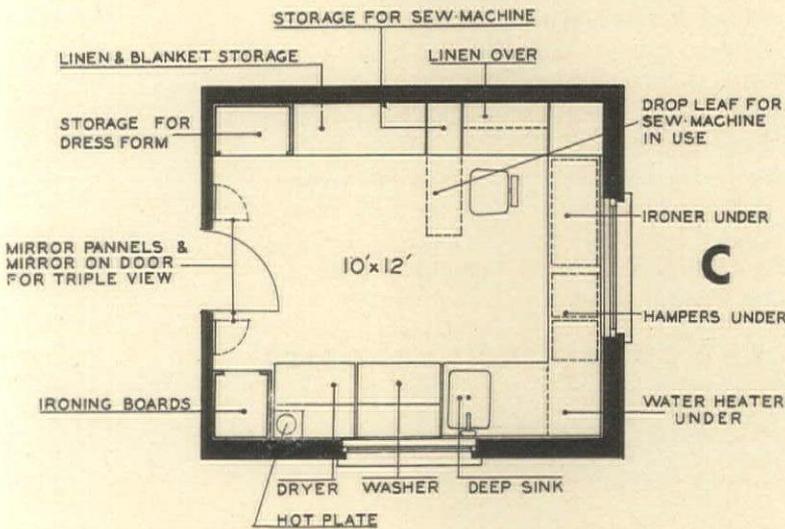
A. Laundering equipment is conveniently grouped on one wall. The automatic washer and dryer stand together, next a deep sink and drying space for hand laundry. Tall closet houses ironing boards, iron.



CHARLES RIEGER

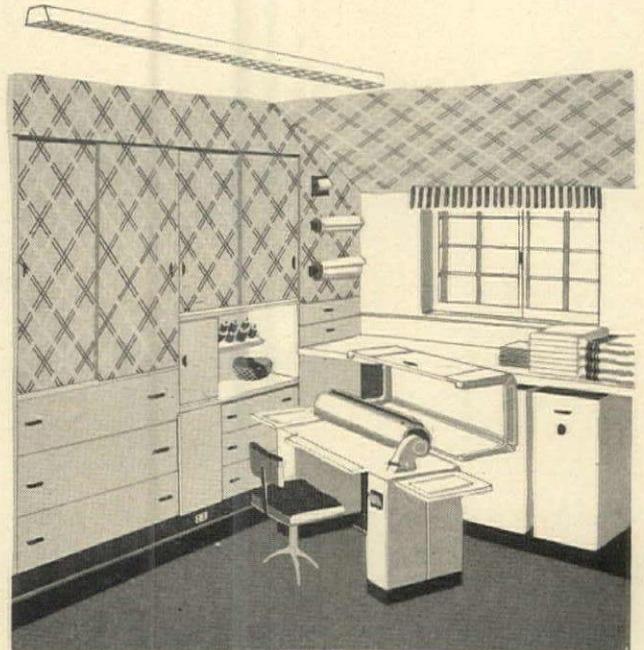
B. The sewing machine is used on a drop leaf directly in front of its storage space. The shelf under the window makes a good cutting board. Sliding door cupboards and drawers hold bed and bath linen.

B



A

Detailed plan for this completely modern laundry, linen, sewing room on the second floor.

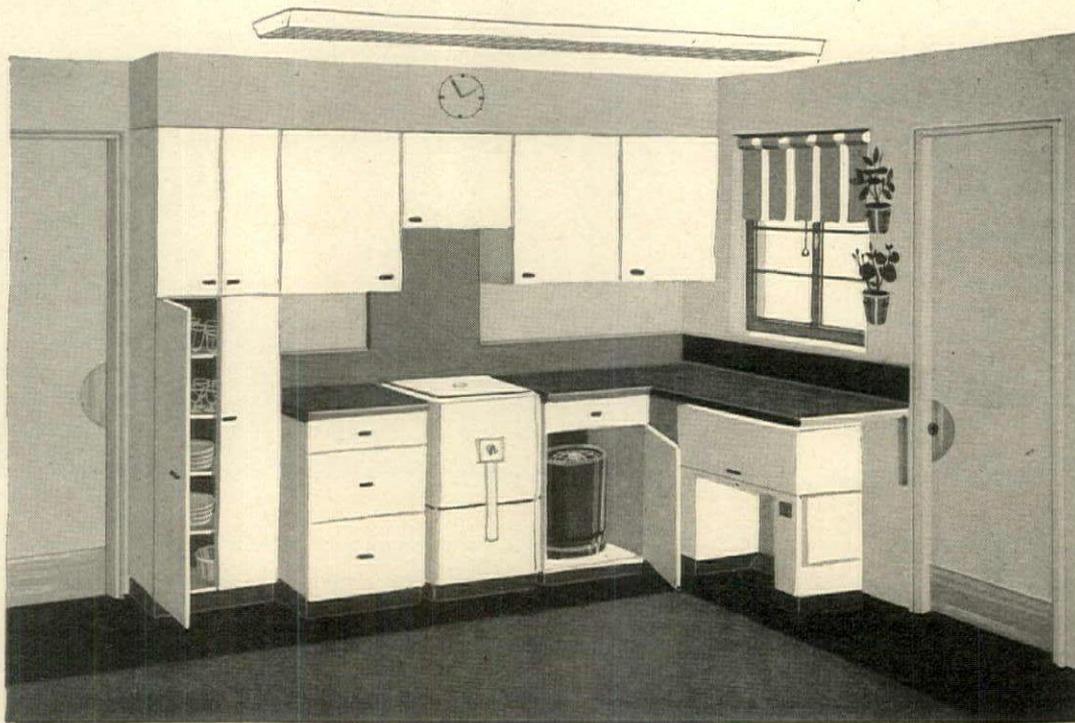


C. The electric ironer, stored under the stacking shelf, pulls out for use in this position. Clothes hampers stand under the same shelf which doubles as a wrapping counter with paper, twine, labels at hand.

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY, LINEN AND SEWING ROOM UPSTAIRS

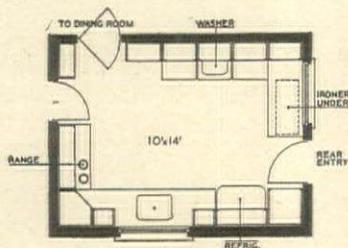
A radical departure, but such a logical development—this laundry on the second floor. It took years to get the laundry up from the basement to ground floor, now the new laundry equipment points the way quickly and surely, upstairs for the laundry. Where does the soiled laundry come from, and where is it taken when finished? Upstairs, in most houses except for the table linen and kitchen towels. Until now a laundry upstairs was practically impossible but today with automatic dryers there's no need to hang out the clothes. Automatic washers, being vibrationless, are as easily in-

stalled on the second floor as in the basement. Sewing and mending, traditionally linked to laundering, have a comfortable space in the upstairs laundry as shown here. The long sorting shelf doubles as a cutting board, does extra service as a wrapping counter. The deep sink and drying rack are for hand-laundering. Storage for bed and bath linen is also included in this 10' by 12' plan which is easily adaptable to an empty maid's room or other upstairs space. Westinghouse Laundromat, clothes dryer and electric ironer and the Singer "Featherweight" sewing machine are shown.



CHARLES RIEGER

KITCHEN-LAUNDRY

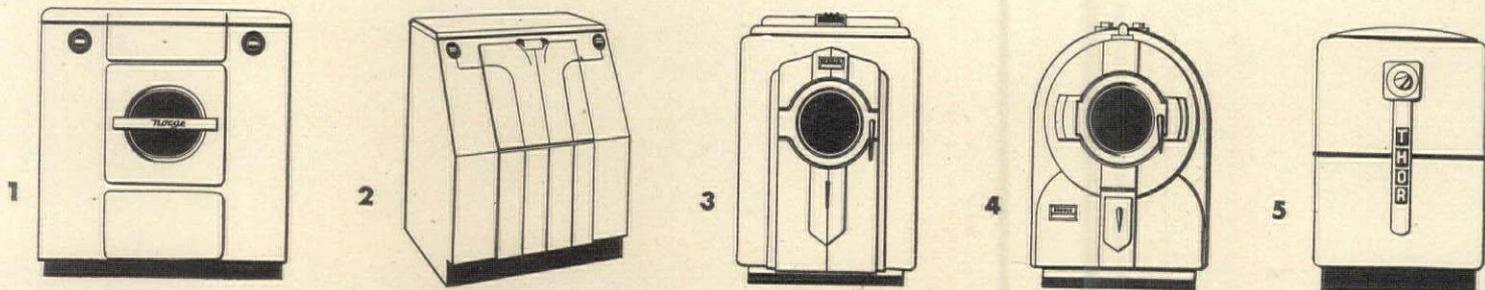


THE NEW COMBINATION CLOTHES AND DISH WASHER calls for a special kind of planning. The use of one machine for the two kinds of washing is sound and practical for there are separate inserts, easily interchanged, a tub for clothes and a rack for dishes. But good planning dictates that cooking and clothes washing have separate spaces so we have grouped the washer with the china, glasses and silver which it services to form a pantry unit convenient to the dining room door. On laundry days the clothes tub comes out of the storage cabinet into the washer. The work top serves as a sorting shelf. The electric ironer is pulled out for use, and the pantry unit doubles for laundry space away from the cooking-area of the kitchen. This washer is the new Thor "Automagic" which washes, rinses, and damp-dries clothes then does the dishes automatically. The steel cabinets are made by St. Charles Mfg. Co.

MODERN RULES OF THUMB FOR PLANNING AND COMBINING LAUNDRIES

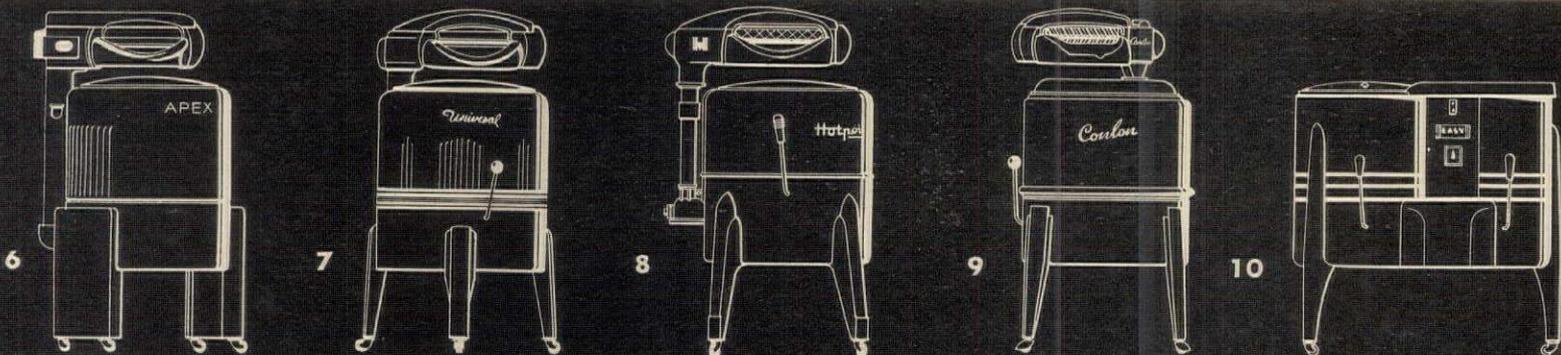
TWO NEW LAUNDRY PLANS, one above, and one on page 87, are made possible for the first time by improved appliances. But there are countless other laundry variations for different houses and families. **THE FIRST FLOOR UTILITY ROOM** in a basement-less house is the perfect spot for a laundry. Essentials are good light and access to the drying yard, unless an automatic dryer is included. To assure cleanliness, the house-heating equipment should be partitioned off from the laundry space. Breakfast alcoves, pantries and game-rooms also have possibilities for laundry combinations. In large houses a separate laundry is essential, and well-lighted basement space equipped with clothes dryers can be used to advantage. **THE SPACE REQUIRED** can be figured from the appliance sizes given on page 86. Good arrangement is based directly on laundry procedure and may be adapted to a straight wall, opposite walls or an L-shaped space. **THE SIMPLEST SET-UP** places the washer and dryer side by side. Next to the washer put a sorting shelf, about 18" deep, 42" wide and 38" from the floor. Store the electric ironer under this shelf. There should be a clear floor space 42" by 48" where the ironer can be opened and used. A folding ironing board, for hand finishing, needs a floor area about 48" by 30". Wringer type washers should be placed near laundry tubs. To complete the laundry add a storage cabinet, electric hot plate, indirect lighting and a room exhaust fan to remove excess moisture, heat.

CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEW LAUNDRY APPLIANCES



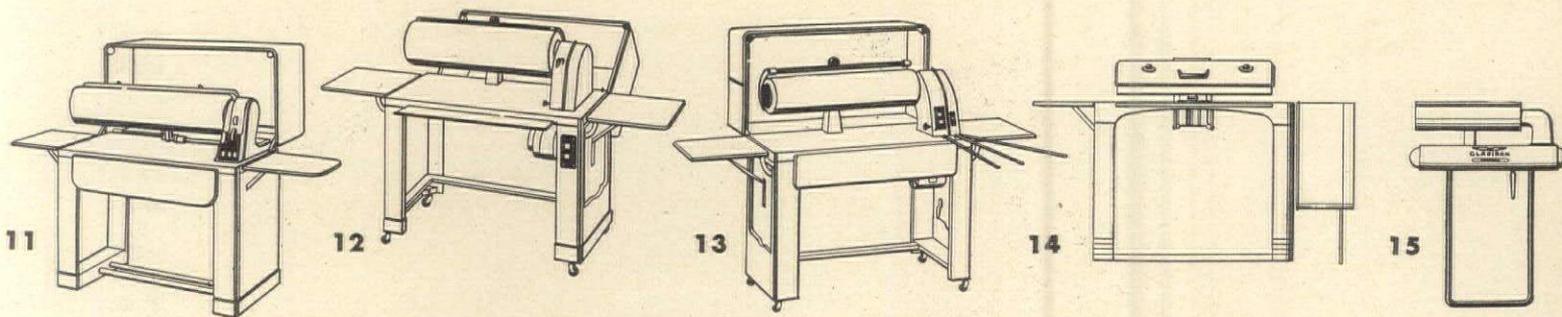
AUTOMATIC WASHERS

1. The new Norge washer, scheduled for production in the near future, will be completely automatic. 2. Westinghouse Laundromat, proved in use before the war, is foolproof and efficient. 3. The familiar Bendix returns with improved features in this deluxe model. 4. The standard Bendix provides the same automatic cycle in a simplified cabinet. 5. The Thor Automagic washes both clothes and dishes with interchangeable tubs for each use.



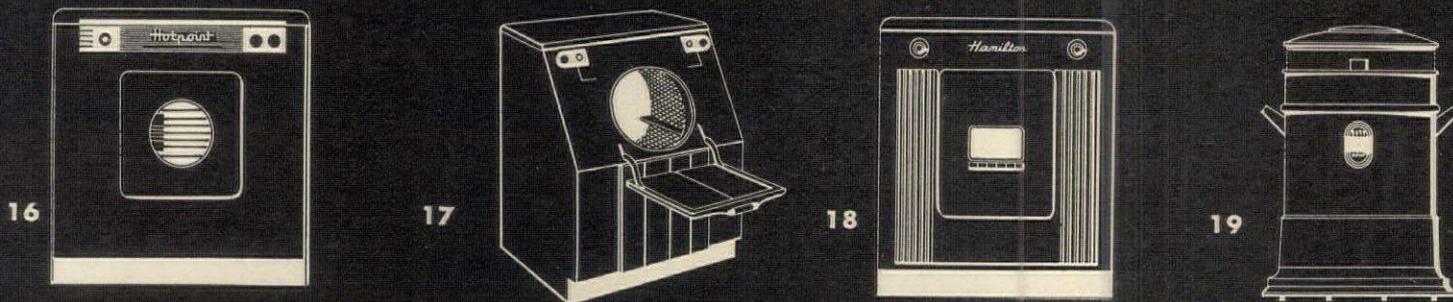
WRINGER TYPE WASHERS

6. This out-size Apex washer does 10 pounds of clothes in 6 to 8 minutes, is ideal for large households. 7. Universal's washers have new time controls and pressure indicators. 8. The Hotpoint washer features triple action—soaking, flexing and rubbing the clothes. 9. Conlon's washer with its dependable mechanism has a tangle-proof agitator. 10. This Easy Spindrier washer has no wringer, but damp-dries clothes in separate compartment.



ELECTRIC IRONERS

11. The Conlon ironer has a special shoe which gives a hand ironing effect. 12. Universal's deluxe ironer features a 2-speed wrinkle-proof roll and wide-range heat controls. 13. The Simplex ironer has built a reputation on its precision mechanism and good design. 14. General Electric's Flat Plate ironer applies direct pressure and heat to a flat surface. Easy to use. 15. The Thor Gladiron, with tubular stand, folds easily for compact storage.



CLOTHES DRYERS AND SMALL WASHER

16. The Hotpoint automatic dryer tumbles a washer-load of clothes in forced warm air. Damp-dries in 15-25 minutes. 17. The Westinghouse dryer, which matches their Laundromat in size and design, has an effective tumbler action and thermostatic controls. 18. The Hamilton dryer is well designed for use and available in gas and electric models. 19. Easy's Whirldry portable washer is perfect for small frequent loads, baby's things, underwear.



CUSHING—GELLATLY

A view of the exterior, showing workshop at extreme left with its small screen porch, living room in the center of the house and bedrooms in the upper half of the two-story section. The outside walls are flush boarding.



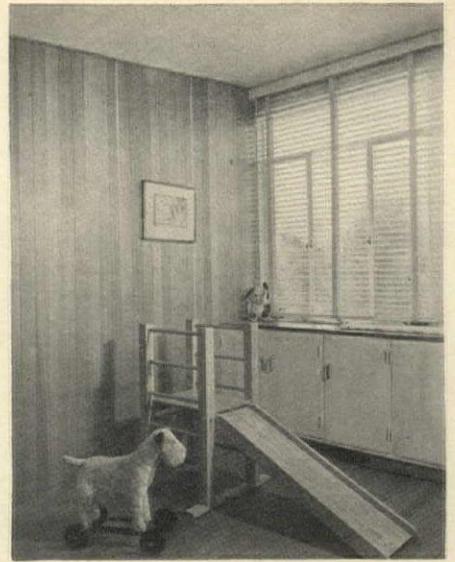
Terrace outside the living room.



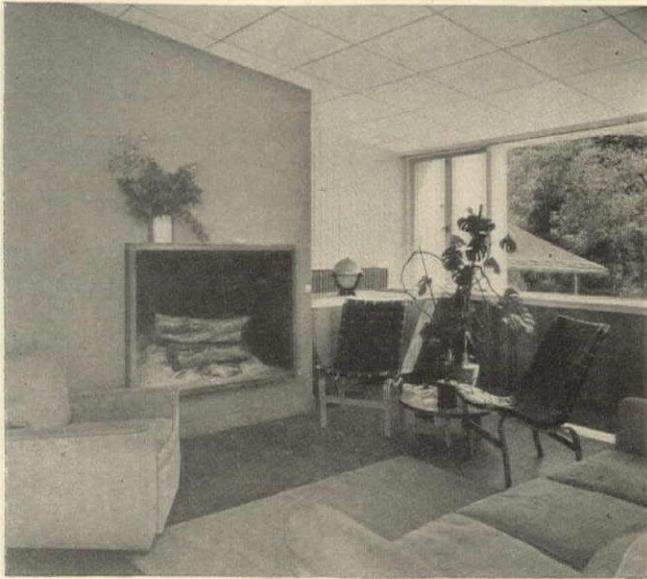
Entrance, showing exterior wall of native granite.

Up hill down dale

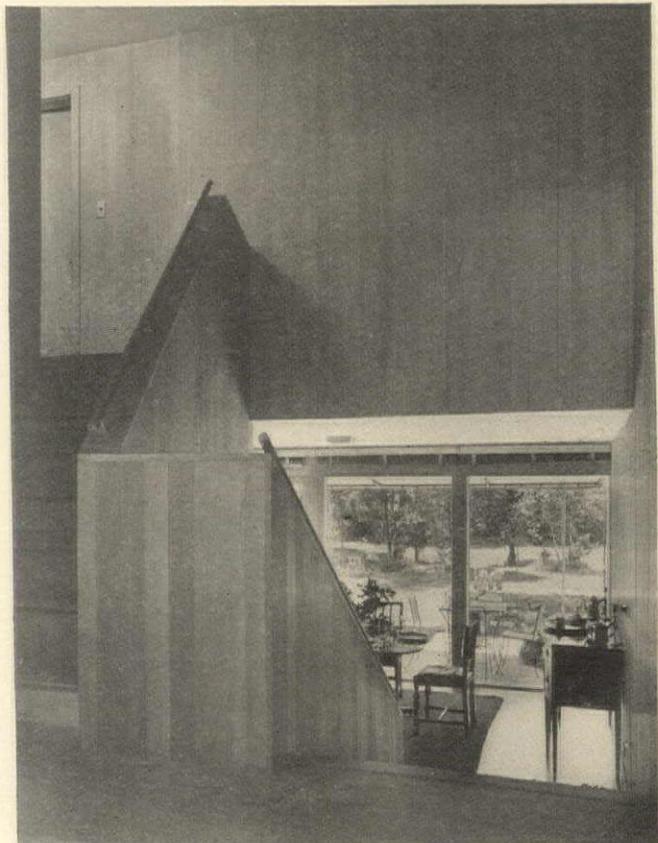
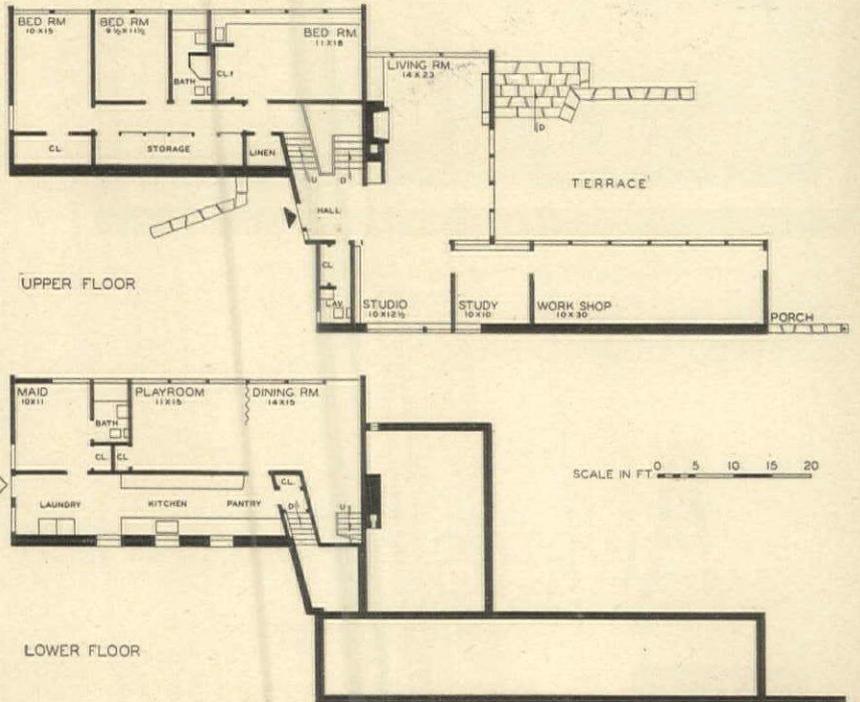
SPLIT-LEVEL PLAN BY ARCHITECT G. HOLMES PERKINS



A corner of the children's playroom.

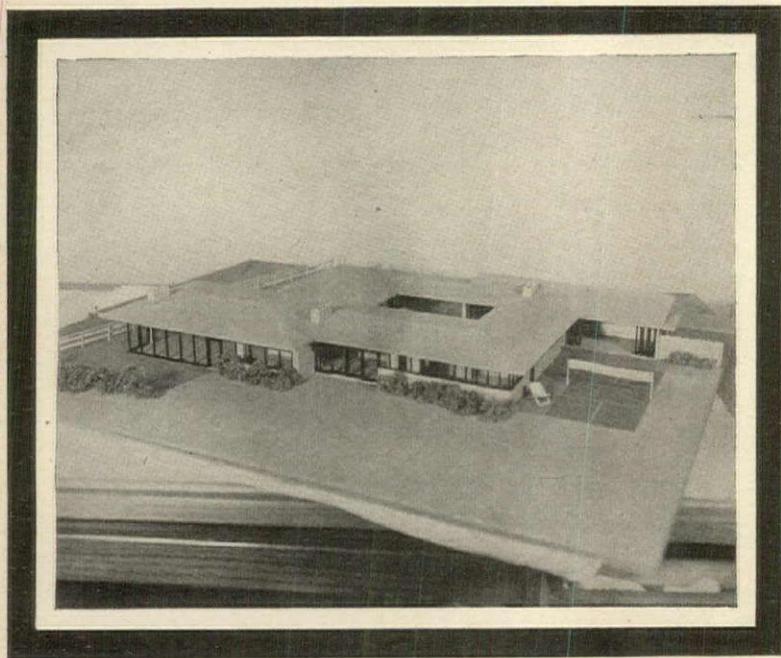


A soapstone fireplace is set into one wall of the living room. Both living room and hall have acoustic tile ceilings.



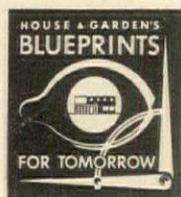
Looking from the hall through the dining room window. The walls here are finished with lightly stained fir siding.

■ The house of Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Forbes in Sudbury, Massachusetts, is a study in adaptation of design to site. Confronted by a gradually sloping bit of land, the architect designed the house on two separate planes. The two-story portion is built on the lower level of ground. The top floor is devoted to bedrooms: and the ground floor comprises dining room, playroom, maid's room and kitchen. The playroom provides the three children with a space where they can make noise to their hearts' content subject only to occasional vigilance on the part of the maid. At the level of the entrance hall this wing is met by the one-story section of the house, which is located on the higher part of the site. It consists of a block of rooms which includes study, living room, studio and the workshop of Mr. Forbes, who is an engineer doing research in radar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Plan above.) Both parts are equipped with radiant heating. With the intermediate floor only half a flight from the other levels, it is a lazy man's jog from any part of the house to any other. Yet both generations can enjoy the privacy of the split-level plan.



Architect's model showing south side of the house

Awards in architecture



This article is the seventh in a series presenting the prize winning designs in HOUSE & GARDEN'S "Blueprints for Tomorrow" contest

A BLUEPRINT FOR A VARIED LIFE

BY ARCHITECT WILLIAM AINLEY

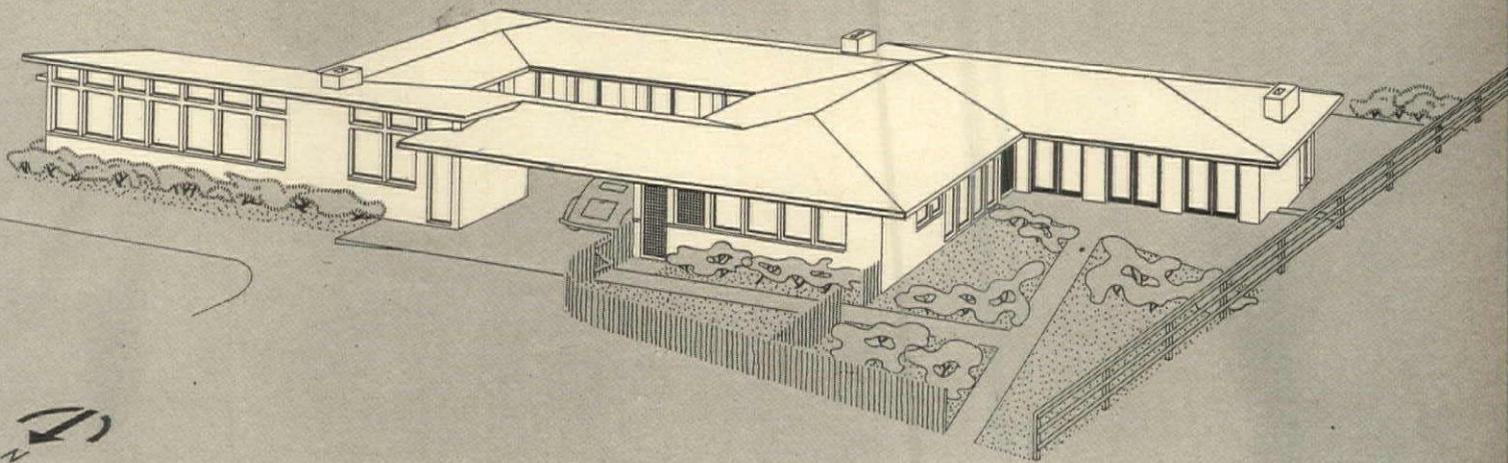
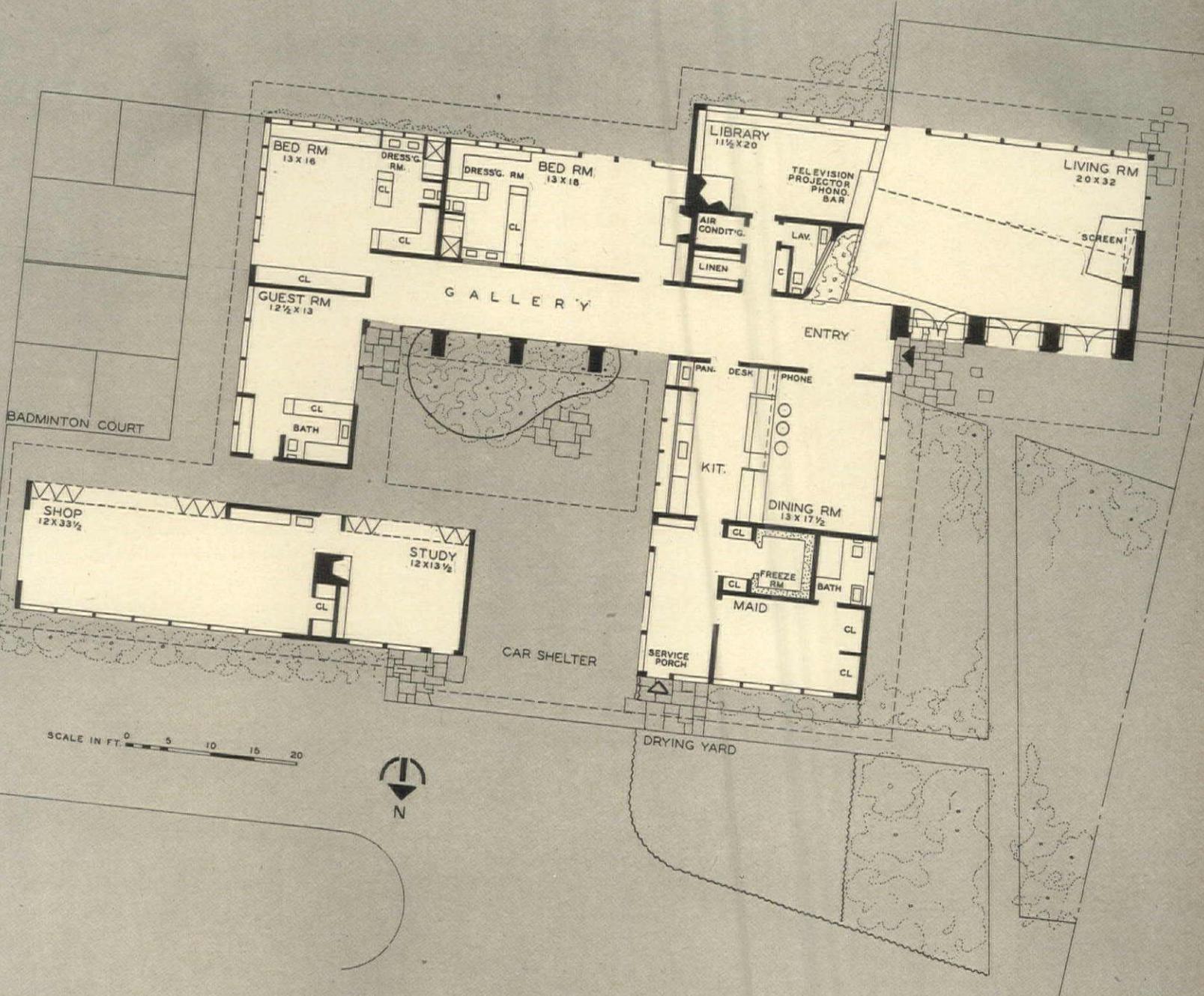
■ Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter's house in Monrovia, California, is headquarters for a family who are past masters in the art of using leisure time fruitfully. Mr. Carpenter, a successful professional man, his wife, and their two young children, all combine a love of fine music, art and literature with a healthy addiction to outdoor life.

This latter taste has led to a close liaison between house and environs. A built-in car shed takes the place of a separate garage, and reduces the transportation equation to its simplest terms. The house plan is liberally interrupted by fragments of the outdoors—a badminton court at one end—a terrace at the other—a patio in the center. To the left of the car shed is a carpentry shop and a study, which, because of its proximity to the driveway, also serves as an "at home" office. (All on plan at right.)

A gallery near the patio is planned for display of etchings and lithographs. A television projector is installed between library and living room. In the dining room, a concealed speaker in the ceiling, connected to a phonograph, can furnish two continuous hours of music.

For carrying on the routine business of living, there are unobtrusive, workable areas. The dining room is equipped with a breakfast bar and a swinging panel to screen off the kitchen for state occasions. Also rendering homage to convenience is a freeze room (plan right).

Everywhere space is organized to fill the needs of a family which prefers to pace off the routine portions of its existence swiftly and economically, in order to realize its ideal of spending time copiously in recreation.

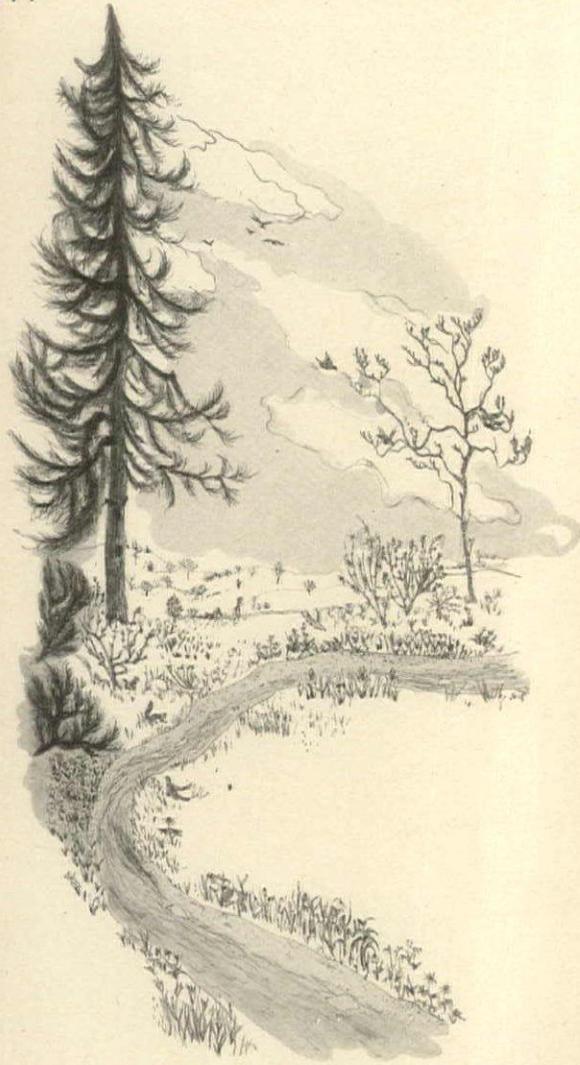


SKETCHES BY CHARLES SPIESS

The northern side of the house faces the street. First (reading left to right) is the carpentry shop whose back wall contains folding windows (indicated on plan by zigzag lines). The owner drives his car into the car shed which combines garage-

like shelter with front-driveway accessibility. He enters the house proper through the gallery. The service entrance beside the shelter is screened by a rustic fence. Official-front-door visitors approach via a path cut across the lawn at right.

Gardener's guide for March



perennial seeds germinate well in cool soil too. For best stands, sow them in coldframes. . . . Use a special seed-starting flat for half-hardy and tender seeds indoors, or sow them in pans of screened sphagnum moss or a sandy mixture of sterilized soil.

FIRST WEEK • Early March is the last call for dormant sprays on woody plants. They are applied when the temperature is above freezing but before buds begin to unfurl. Scale, aphid and mites are the pests this spray is aimed to kill. . . . Roses, strawberries, trees and shrubs must be set out early for best success. See that everything is at hand, including the plants themselves, as soon as the ground is dry enough to dig. . . . Speaking of planting, this is the season for shyster peddlers of topsoil to unload it for exorbitant prices.

SECOND WEEK • Sowing of annuals, begun indoors last month, can continue outdoors. Seeds of cold-lovers like poppies, larkspur and alyssum, sprinkled on top of loosened soil now, will sprout during spring rains. . . . Practically all

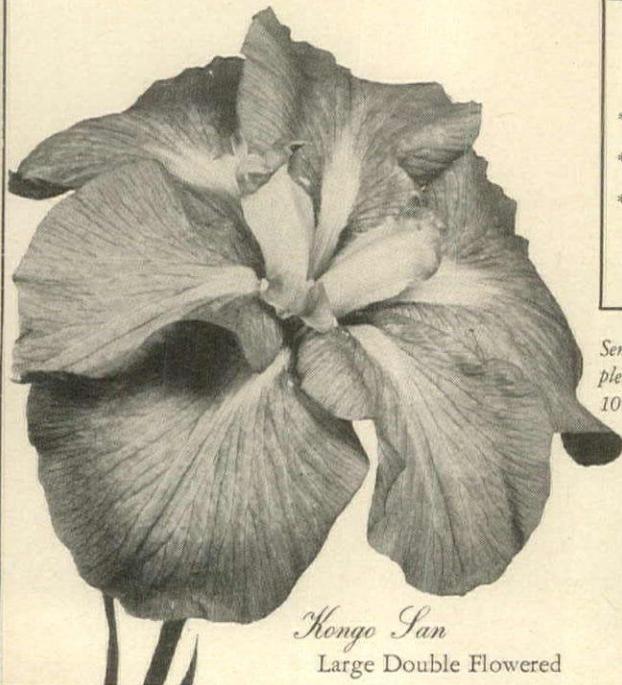
THIRD WEEK • It pays to have general planting formulas at the trowel tip, or at least jotted in a pocket notebook or thumbtacked up in the tool shed. . . . Store away supplies as soon as they arrive. Peat-moss can be left outdoors to soak up rain and ready it for use when the time comes; animal manures and fertilizers, on the other hand, must be kept under cover to prevent loss of valuable elements through leaching. . . . Lawns, trees and shrubs can be fed with commercial fertilizer as soon as most of the crusty snow has disappeared.

FOURTH WEEK • Spring is officially here, though perhaps not by the feel of it. Guard plants against possible late frost or biting wind; use plant protectors over early set plants; close coldframes against sudden temperature drops. Winter mulches, however, can safely be removed. . . . Late fall work begins to show dividends in gay crocuses, petite *Iris reticulata*, snowdrops and squills, attractive near Cornelian Cherry, February Daphne and andromedas.



Flowerfield's Orchids of the Garden

IRIS Kaempferi, Flowerfield's 'Orchids of the Gardens', are completely different from the common types of Iris. Their stately grace is beauty beyond description. Large, velvety textured blooms, often 8 inches across, range in color from pure white, pastels of pink, opal and blue, to the darker shades of blue and deep purple. Flowerfield has, since 1895, garnered hundreds of outstanding varieties such as *Light-in-the-Opal*, *Moonlight Waves*, *Elbrus* and now "*Dimooneathe*" which is, by all criteria, the finest light blue.



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- * JEANETTE PARRY The very large single petals of lovely Jeanette Parry are a light blue, laced with deep soft purple veins. (illustrated) Each 75¢, Doz. \$7.50
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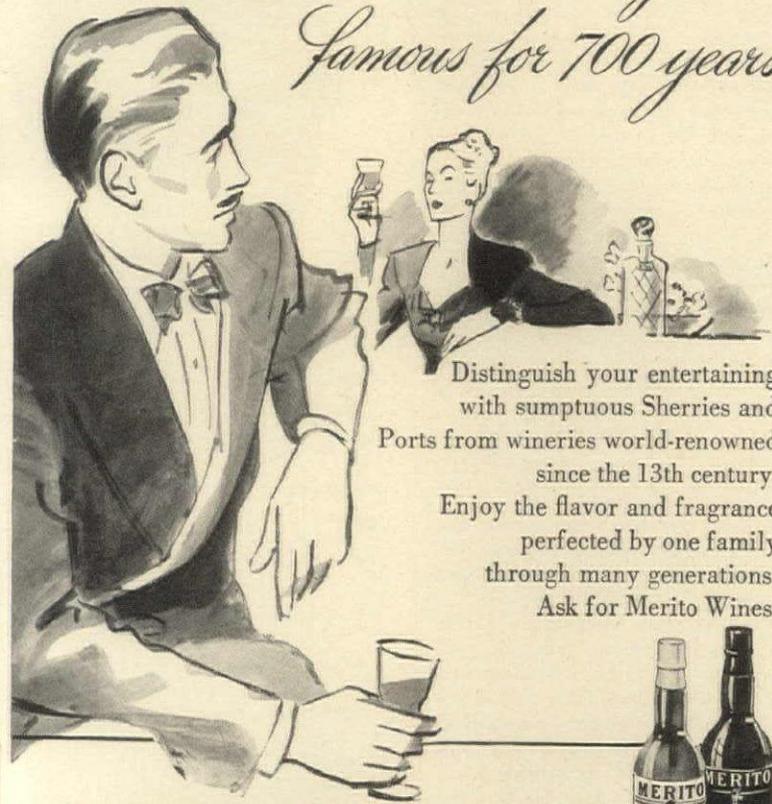
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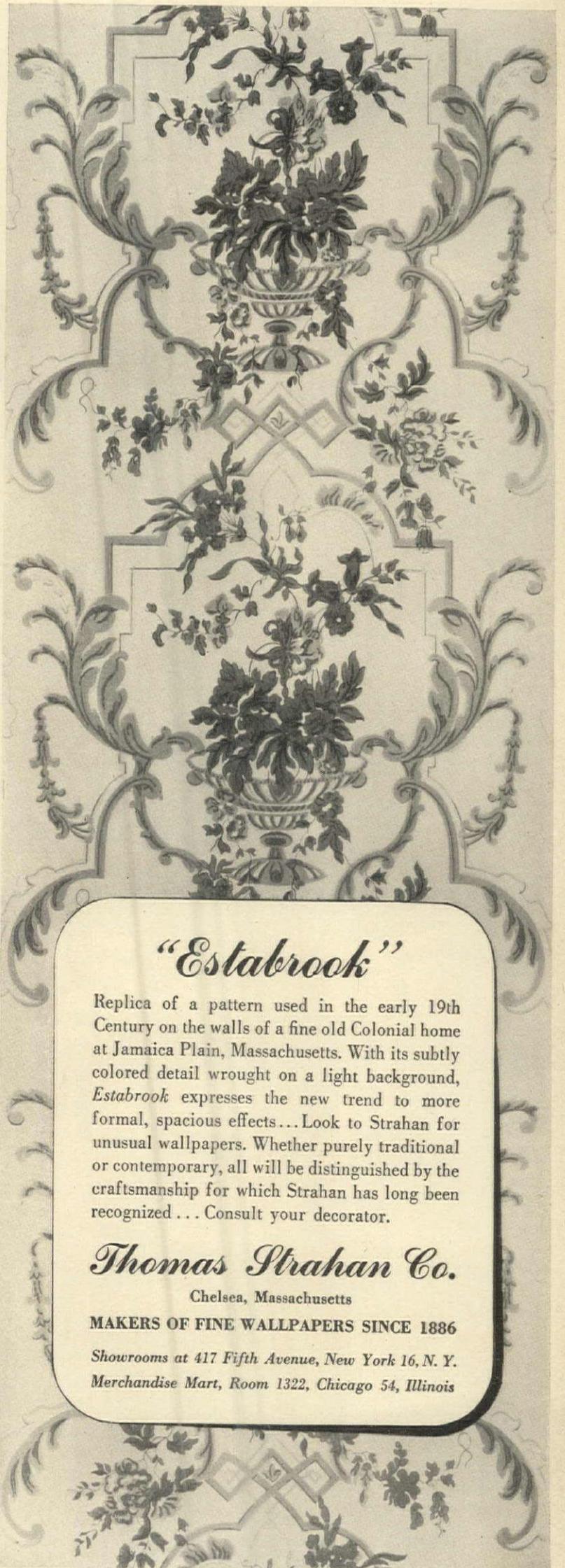


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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR CLOSET

In the modern house, closet space is no longer at a premium. The architects plan to have a place—and plenty of space—for everything. Your closets will no longer have to be the crowded glory holes of yesteryear and you can well afford to spend time and money in making them a fitting background for your clothes, household goods and other storable paraphernalia.

Hall closets have, hitherto, been the chief offenders, catch-alls for the miscellany that seems to belong nowhere—yet must be kept. As it is the one closet that guests are most apt to see, an effort should be made to make it as attractive as possible.

A dark paper, perhaps a black and silver stripe, will add depth and do much to relieve a cramped cluttered look. For the very narrow closet, a clothing carrier can be attached to the underside of the shelf to take care of coats. It consists of a rod that runs from front to back and can be pulled forward into the room. Low racks for galoshes and rubbers keep these clumsy articles out of kicking range every time you open the door. A small umbrella stand in one corner is also practical and linoleum floors won't be spoiled by the drip from wet raincoats. Attach a small shelf and mirror to the inside of the door at a convenient height for minor guest primping. If you'd rather paint than paper, use a contrasting color to the hall.

The linen closet is one that offers immense possibilities for those of you who like to file things away with true and eye-pleasing efficiency. Using a staggered shelf set-up, narrow and wide shelves, put vertical boards between them to partition off sections, wide and deep ones for blankets, narrower ones for those exquisitely embroidered hand towels. Colored bands around the sheets will heighten the neat effect. Label the sections so that when one is empty, you know what belongs where. Paint or paper to choice. You might try following out the color scheme of your bathroom. But, whichever you use, cover the ceiling and floor as well as the walls and shelves so that the whole effect will be that of a spick-and-span box, holding a lot of smaller boxes. And speaking of boxes, keep some handy for those items that are not in constant use. Label them in front or use transparent plastic boxes.

Your clothes closets should also be as neatly arranged as possible, but, as they are an important asset to your bedroom, they should carry out, or contrast with, the same scheme. Starting from the bottom, raise the floor two inches so that it is tight flush with the door when closed. This trick keeps the dust out. Open-faced shoe cabinets as wide or as narrow as you want them, can be built to hold as many pairs of shoes as you wish. Also, you can get chrome finished racks with toe guards that keep the shoes from falling off. These racks can be attached to the wall.

Assign definite parts of the rods to long and short dresses. If the closet is big enough, use separate rods. Then,

(Continued on page 98)

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CLOSETS

Continued from page 96

after you've decided what you want where, have cupboards built beneath the rods. Stagger them in height, none under the evening dresses, one under the short dresses and a higher one under the blouses. As for trousers and skirts, there is a gadget on the market, available in either wood or chrome that handles these. It consists of several "skirt holders" which swing out from a round base that can be attached to the wall. Paint, paper or line the closet with fabric to match the accessories.

Hat shelves, which have a way of becoming a hodgepodge of felt, feathers and velvet, can be sectioned off by means of vertical boards. If you want to be extra swish and shiny, get hold of some cellophane hat boxes. They keep the hats dust free yet you can see what you want at a glance. Don't stint on light. An automatic switch in the door jamb will shut off the light when the door is closed. Always be sure that the hangers are in good condition and adequate for the type of clothes they're holding.

In children's closets, the most important thing to remember is that children can hardly be expected to hang their clothes on the high rods and hooks you, yourself, use. Lower them accordingly.

Storage closets should, sensibly enough, be moth-proofed. Get a good cedarized paper and cover the shelves, ceiling, walls and floor. Line your storage boxes with it. Be gay, if you choose, with the exterior of these boxes. Do them up in brown and white or yellow and white. Label each clearly so that there will be no difficulty in locating last year's tweed suit or Johnny's ski pants.

Sports equipment has a great way of getting under foot when it has no particular niche that it can call home. If you can sacrifice a closet to it, make it as orderly a spot as you can. Gay circus paper or one that features a sporting print will make a good lining. Build in bins to take care of the various balls—tennis, golf, baseballs. Racks on the walls are better for the life of a racquet than sticking it in a corner on the floor. Gun racks for hunting equipment and stands to hold golf bags can all be built by your carpenter. Again, this is a closet that takes to a linoleum floor.

Broom closets are mostly on the small side. Divide your shelf, or shelves to hold dust rags, cleaning compounds, silver and metal polishes, floor and furniture waxes and the smaller, more easily lost vacuum attachments. Have hooks on the under side of the lower shelf to keep your mops and brooms off the floor. Match the color and the linoleum to the kitchen. The contents of the closet make it one that should be fairly inconspicuous.

Closets where you store china that is not in use offer a wide scope for ingenious and attractive arrangements. Start off with the theory that the closet is a cabinet that will come in for a great deal of attention despite the fact that it may be stuck off in a dark hall.

(Continued on page 103)

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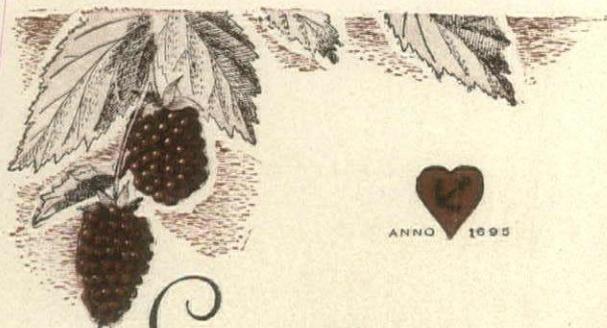


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Soapless soap: Hard, cold or hot water, it makes no difference which you use to get rich suds from *Scoop*, the new soapless detergent for washing dishes, for laundry, for general housework. *Scoop* cuts dirt, removes grease, cleans in half the usual time. Even when the suds go down, the effectiveness of the detergent is still there. For dishwashing, just pour *Scoop* in the sink, turn on the water with full force and instantly you have thick suds. Let the dishes, glasses soak a minute, then swish and rinse. They dry sparkling without wiping. Clothes are washed clean quickly with less rinsing. Floors, woodwork are mopped spotless without scrubbing; windows, mirrors, bathroom fixtures gleam without streaking. Contains no harsh ingredients to harm the hands. A one-pound package of *Scoop* crystals sells for about 19c at Cristede's and other chain shops or at your neighborhood store.

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(Continued on page 103)

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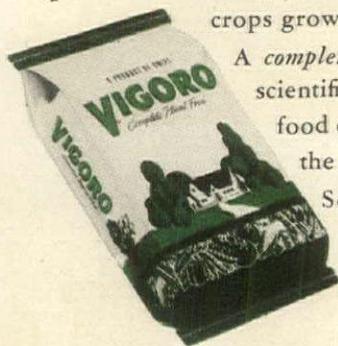
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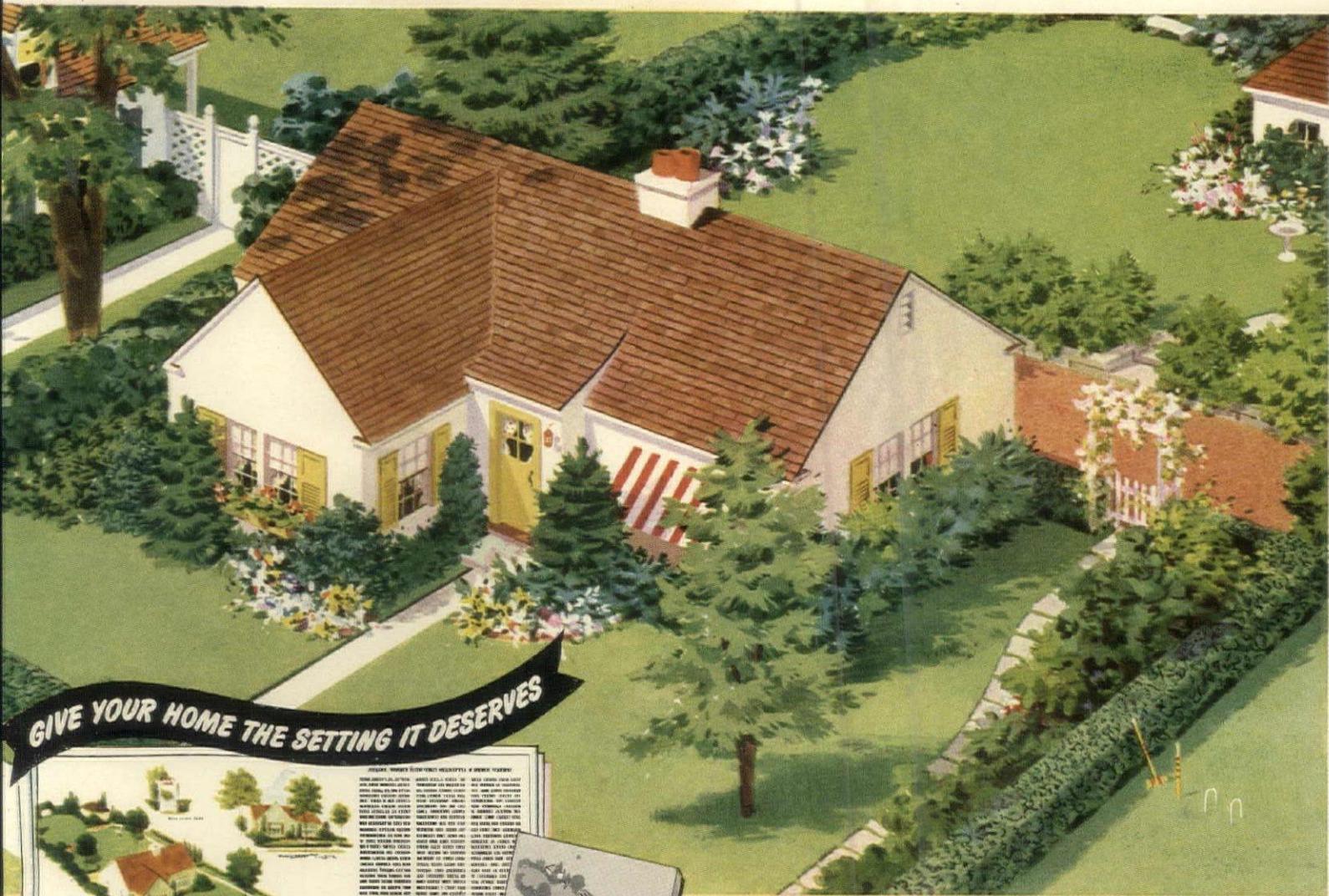
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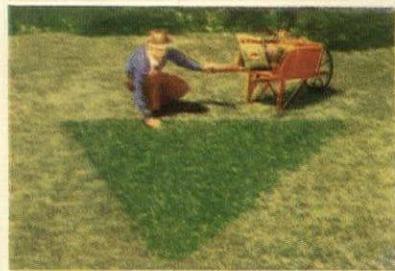
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Here's how Vigoro adds humus to the soil! Sections of properly fed and unfed grass from adjoining plots. Grass that gets the benefit of Vigoro's food elements develops extensive root systems. Each year, as new growth takes place, part of the old roots decay—humus is formed in the soil where it belongs—rich, dark, fertile!

Taste a steak that's been broiled like this, * says *Idwal Jones*



Idwal Jones ("The Vineyard," "China Boy," etc.) likes to flavor his writing with tempting tales of good eating. Read those in "High Bonnet," his new novel of famed Parisian chefs. Below, Mr. Jones tells a gourmet's way of preparing steak. It should, he says, be served with a glass of red table wine

Bring out the goodness ...with **W**ine

* Broil a thick steak slowly. While it broils, make this sauce: Cook 2 tbsps. minced onion in 3 tbsps. butter 3 min. Add 1 tsp. flour. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup California Burgundy or Claret; boil 10 min. Season to taste; add 2 tbsps. chopped parsley. Skim excess fat from steak drippings and add juices to sauce. Pour over and around steak on hot platter. . . serve with glasses of California red table wine for all



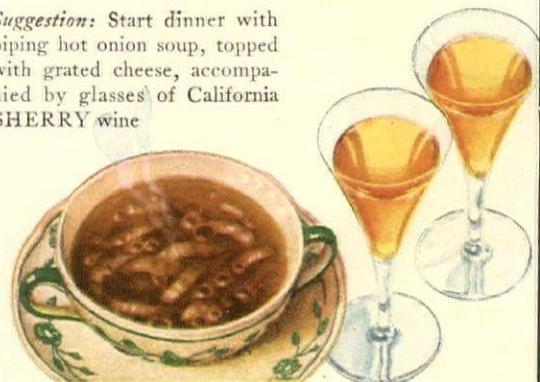
THICK, tender beefsteak again. Broil it and top it with red wine sauce. Serve up juicy portion with glasses of Burgundy or Claret wine. *Then taste.*

You've waited long for this eating pleasure. And here it reaches perfection in the "taste harmony" of good red meat and wine.

For wine is made to keep company with food. The California red table wines are hearty and full bodied to be flavormates with robust red meats. The white table wines softer and more piquant, are usually matched to lighter foods. Try, for example, how cool Sauterne or Chablis blends with the delicate flavor of chicken or fish.

We have a "Hostess Book of Wine Recipes"—ideas for dishes as good as sizzling steak for red wine sauce. Write for a free copy to Wine Advisory Board, 89 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California

Suggestion: Start dinner with piping hot onion soup, topped with grated cheese, accompanied by glasses of California SHERRY wine



HOUSEHOLD

Continued from page 100

Ruffled shelf edging of soft plastic non-inflammable film is a new product to lend a gay, light touch in prettying-up closets and shelves, trimming an apron or shower curtain. Just a whisk of a damp cloth keeps it perky and fresh. May be sewed or tacked on. In a wide variety of colors that include shocking pink, gray, aqua, maize, peach, red, blue and green. One and one-half inches wide, with self or contrasting binding, 33c a yd. Two-tone double frills, 69c a yd.; Macy's, N. Y.

Paper magic: Pick up dust, put a quick shine on your furniture and woodwork with a few rubs of polish-treated paper. For a once-over-lightly, use *Duo-Dustin Sheets* dry to dust; moistened to polish, then throw them away. They do a hurry-up job on busy days without the bother of oiled cloths or polish. Easy on the hands, too. Duo-Dustin Sheets are soft in texture, won't lint or scratch. Packaged in a roll, 75 feet long, 12 inches wide in a convenient box with tear-off edge for any sized sheet. Just crumple, use, dispose, that's all there's to it. 50c a roll.

Silver polishing comes in for the same paper magic. Wash your silver, rinse and polish while still wet with Silver-Sheets. Rinse again and dry to a gleam. Two dozen Silver-Sheets in a handy hang-up package for 25c. Both these time-savers are at Wanamaker's.

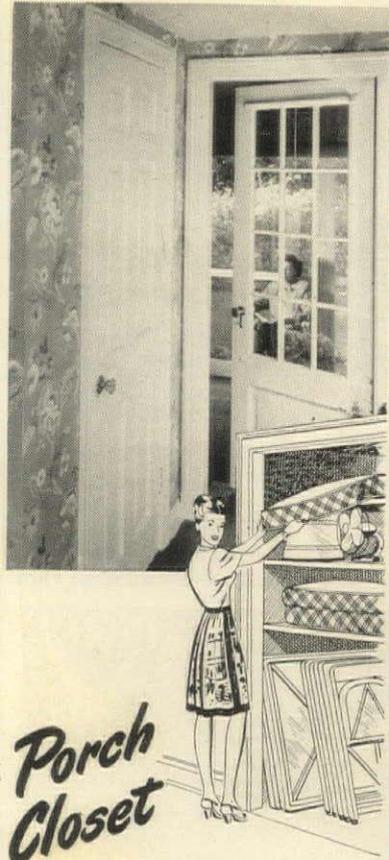
A closet ensemble to protect small fry's clothes is a very forward step in instilling the virtue of neatness at a tender age. A five-piece set; a 36" zipper-closed garment bag, three shoulder covers and an 8-pocket shoe bag to hold four pairs of strollers off the closet floor. All are styled after grownup closet accessories but sized to proper length for children's togs. Gay nautical bears sporting on sea and sand pattern the durable waterproof fabric. In a choice of pink with red binding, or blue background with navy binding, the complete set costs \$7.95. The Closet Shop at Lewis & Conger.

CLOSETS

Continued from page 98

Choose an unusual wallpaper, such as one of the new marbled book papers, or an interesting shade of paint that will contrast well with your precious china. Put the larger pieces on the bottom, the more interesting ones on the center shelves and use hooks attached to the under sides of the shelves to hold your cups. If possible enclose the shelves in glass to make them dust-tight. This will eliminate much of the washing that is needed to keep china ever sparkling. Carpet on the floor cuts down on breakage.

The closet gadgets mentioned in this article include a clothing carrier, shoe rack with toe guard, a wooden and a metal skirt and trouser holder. All the above mentioned come from Knappe & Vogt in Grand Rapids, Michigan with the exception of the wooden skirt holder which comes from the Multi-Kwick Co., Hollywood, California.



... another hint from this NEW IDEA BOOK

Yes, a roomy closet like this, adjacent to your sun porch, is a big convenience in storing folding tables, extra cushions and other porch accessories, when not in use. And that's only one of the dozens of ideas in "Today's Idea House"—new Ponderosa Pine booklet. Profusely illustrated with photographs of actual interiors, "Today's Idea House" shows you how to create more convenience, more livability, with stock design doors and windows of Ponderosa Pine. Here are a few of the other subjects covered:

- ★ How to make small rooms look bigger
- ★ How to have more closet space
- ★ How to gain greater privacy
- ★ Hints on fuel saving
- ★ Step-saving doors

"Today's Idea House" is helping thousands plan more satisfying and more comfortable homes. Get this helpful book—mail coupon for your copy!

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Replete with valuable "pointers" and suggestions, "Today's Idea House" is a book every home-planner should have. Only 10 cents brings you this source of inspiration and ideas. Mail coupon!

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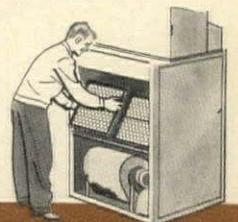


YOUR PRIZED FURNITURE won't dry out, will last longer—in fact, all of your home furnishings will last longer, look better—when you heat your home with a modern *forced-warm-air* system. Here are some of the reasons why:

With a forced-warm-air system, you can have controlled humidity with your heat. This has a direct bearing on comfort, too. Moreover, you'll find that your home stays cleaner—*much cleaner*—with this type of heat. That's because dust and dirt are removed from the warm, circulating air before it gets up into your living quarters. You'll be surprised at how much this can save in cleaning costs and redecorating expense.

So, make a note now to look into forced-warm-air heat before you buy, build or remodel your home. You'll find it has all of the features you could possibly want. Best of all, it's inexpensive to operate. Consult your local builder, architect or heating contractor.

DUST-STOP* AIR FILTERS are standard equipment in most modern forced-warm-air furnaces. Replacements cost little, are available in every community. Dust-Stops are a product of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, 1906 Nicholas Building, Toledo 1, Ohio.



DUSTSTOP

Air Filters

a FIBERGLAS product



AN AMERICAN PIONEER

A YEAR ago such tremendous world events were filling our minds that many an anniversary passed unnoticed, which in normal times would have been fittingly observed. Among these was the centenary of an adventurous and remarkable spirit who did more than any of his contemporaries to popularize horticulture in America—John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. Not a world renowned explorer, a learned botanist or a fluent writer, this early horticulturist was a great, though humble, American pioneer who went about doing good all his life and little dreamed that he was building a saga.

For Johnny Appleseed has become a saga, which is to say that to a basis of historical fact there have been added embellishments of oral tradition and flights of fancy, as must inevitably happen when a tale is told and retold round camp fires or in frontier cabins. So it is that the heroes who form the core of most sagas are apt to shrink in stature when the hand of the historian divests them of their legendary trappings. But this is not true of Johnny Appleseed. From critical scrutiny he emerges perhaps a less romantic figure, but instead of the moon-struck, feckless vagrant of the saga, he turns out to have been a man of considerable business ability, of strong religious beliefs and inspired with missionary fervor in promoting horticulture among the frontier dwellers of his time.

John Chapman was born at Leominster, Mass., on September 26, 1774, to Nathaniel Chapman and his wife Elizabeth, their second child and with more to follow. Independence was in the air and it became part of the fiber of the growing lad whose father was fighting in the Revolution, so that by the time he was ten or eleven he would disappear for days at a time, wandering in the woods and deepening the love for growing things that led him on an unceasing pilgrimage.

When about 18 he set off for the west on foot, accompanied by his younger brother, over the Indian trails and in time reached that settlement on the Allegheny river which afterwards became Olean, N. Y. There the boys had relatives with whom they made a long stay and there Johnny first began collecting apple seeds, which he obtained from farmers who had cider presses. These he took on the next stage of his journey, which, following the river, brought him in 1794 to Pittsburgh, a borough of about 1,000 people.

Here he acquired farm land on the banks of the Ohio, built a substantial home and planted an orchard which was described as "the wonder of the wilderness." Adventurous pioneer families going down the river to seek new homes in the frontier territory could always find milk and butter, apples and honey, at the house of "the appleseed man"; sometimes a young apple-tree or two, always a small deerskin bag of seeds so that they could start their own orchards. This good work became more and more a part of Johnny's life and as the years passed news of the attempts at apple growing would filter

(Continued on page 105)



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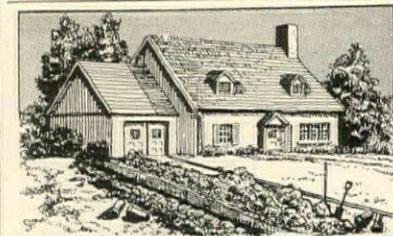
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PIONEER

(Continued from page 104)

back to him, the story being usually of failure, until a time came when he felt that his mission was to go into the wilderness himself and show the settlers how to have apple orchards. He gave away his home to a young widow who had been brought to him with her children when her husband had been accidentally killed nearby, and then fared forth in 1806 with a store of seeds in a pair of Indian dugouts lashed together.

His life for nearly 40 years thereafter lives largely in legend, as neither John Chapman nor his contemporaries in that still unbroken country had leisure or inclination for written records of their daily lives. But though the details may be doubtful, the general picture is clear enough. It shows us a man of simple character, devoted courage, fervent belief and tenacious purpose, pursuing indomitably his self-appointed task of introducing horticulture throughout the wilderness.

He journeyed to and fro, nearly always on foot, in the vast area that now comprises Ohio and parts of Illinois and Indiana, bringing beauty and utility to many a remote farm home, soothing embittered Indians, tending the sick and relieving the poor. Had he sought profit it doubtless would have been his, for he had a considerable number of nurseries, each of several thousand trees, some of them worked on share contracts, but money to him was only a means to help others and to forward his work.

So scant have been reliable records of Johnny Appleseed that only in 1942 were the time of his death and place of his burial approximately verified, in the report of a commission appointed by the American Pomological Society. It examined the results of long investigations by Wesley S. Roebuck and other citizens of Fort Wayne, Indiana, visited sites and took sworn testimony. Its findings were that John Chapman died between March 11 and 18, 1845, at the little home of a neighbor and old friend, Richard Worth, in St. Joseph township, near Fort Wayne, to which he was carried after having become ill in his own cabin. He was buried close by, on the east bank of the St. Joseph river, on land now owned by Mr. Roebuck, not on the west side, where the Johnny Appleseed monument was erected. The actual spot has long since been obliterated by grading operations. Thus ends a long period of incision and varying statement.

But indeed it is no great matter that "no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day", when memories of his devoted life and pioneer work are enshrined undyingly in our traditions. We may still say, as General Sam Houston of Texas said in Congress at the time: "This old man was one of the most useful citizens of the world in his humble way. He has made a greater contribution to our civilization than we realize. He has left a place that can never be filled. Farewell, dear old eccentric heart! Your labor has been a labor of love, and generations yet unborn will rise up to call you blessed."

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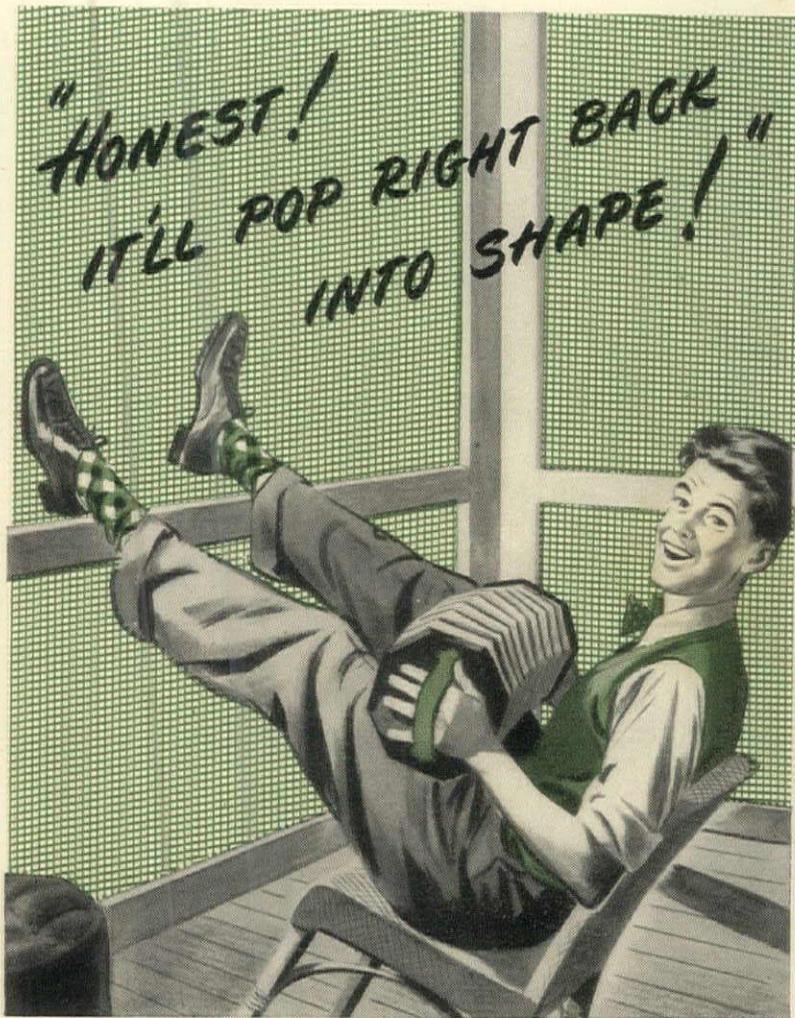
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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

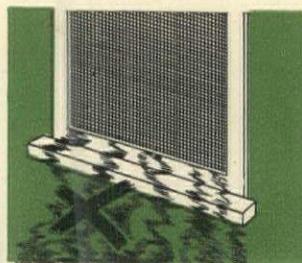


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EASTERN SHORE

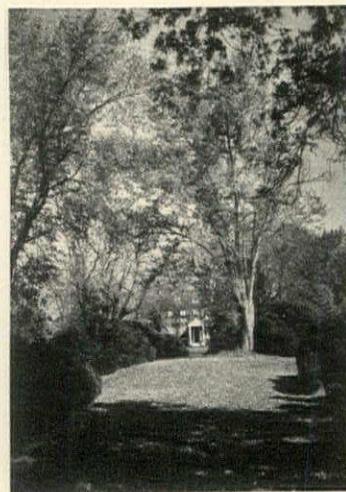
Continued from page 69



The curving reaches of the Miles River cradle North Bend and are an intimate part of its famous gardens. Glimpses of the water may be seen at the end of every vista and through the stately portico; Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon.



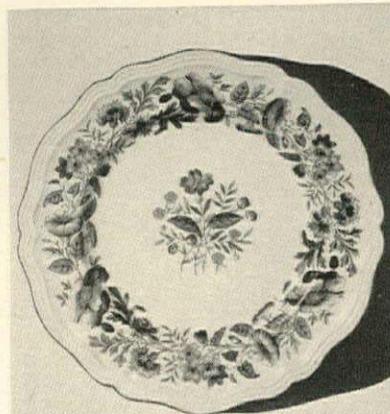
The Reward, one of the earliest houses shown here, was built in 1698 on land patented in 1650 and is the property of Colonel and Mrs. Edward A. Hurd. Its unusual salt box roof and irregularly spaced windows are shown here. Views of the interior are on page 58.



The Eastern Shore is justly famous for its old English box of which Ratcliffe Manor, above, has some beautiful examples. The red brick house, dating from 1750, may be seen at the end of the vista. (Continued on page 108)



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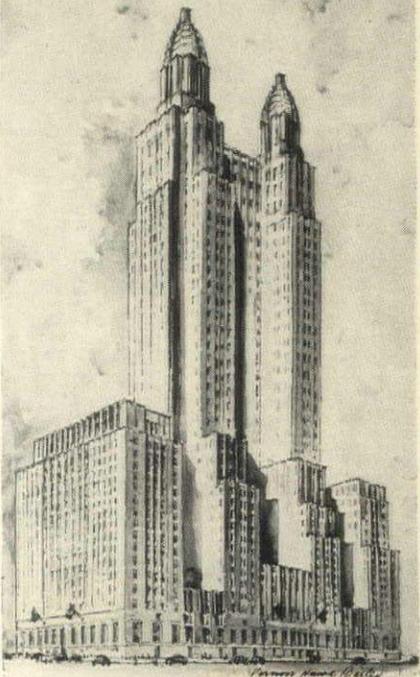


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An impression of The Waldorf-Astoria by Vernon Howe Bailey

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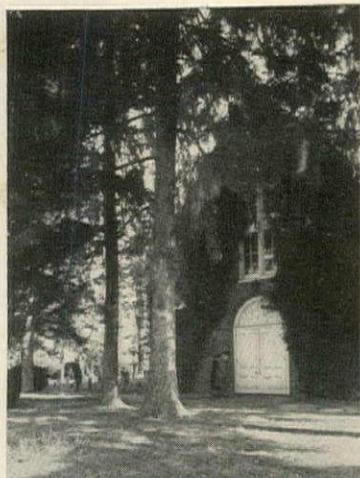
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EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 106



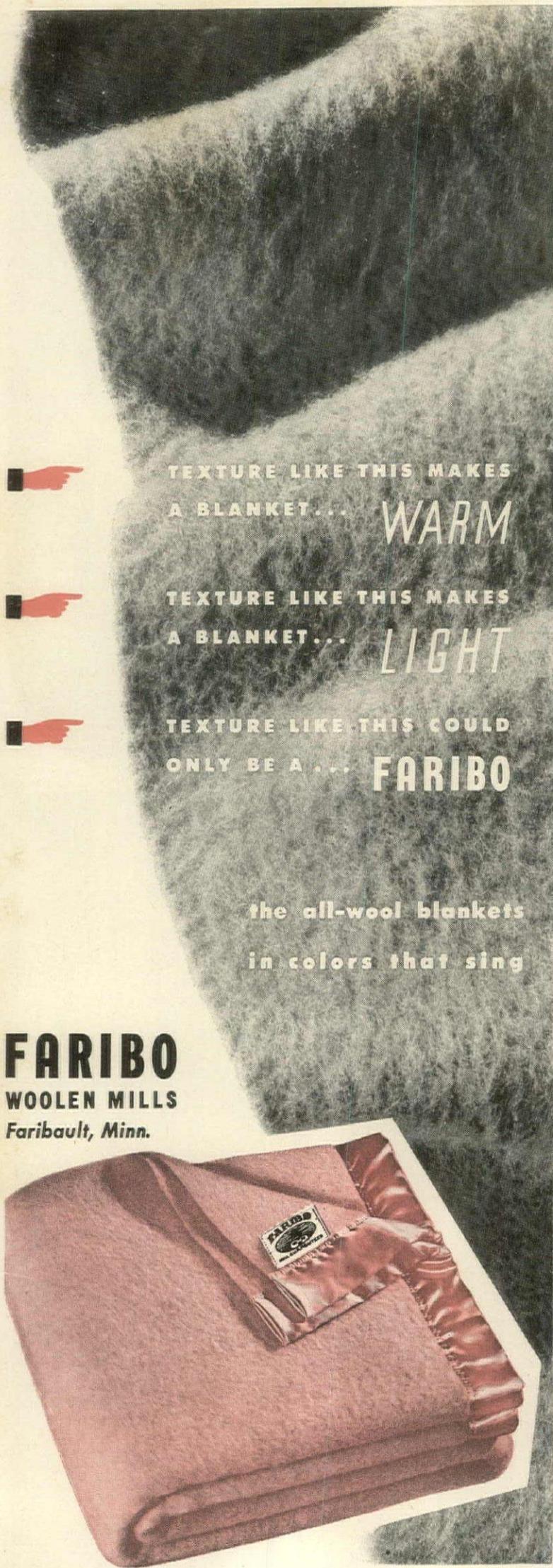
St. Paul's Church on Lankford Bay was built in 1711 and is still attended today. The massive box and noble trees which surround it (the seven big oaks were at least a century old when it was built) are a peaceful setting for graves of generations of Eastern Shore folk.



St. Luke's Church in Church Hill, built of Flemish bond brick, has a gambrel roof and a semi-circular apse. It dates from 1731 and cost 140,000 pounds of tobacco to build. On either side of the chancel hang brass tablets bearing the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, the gift of Queen Anne.



Buzzards, floating above meadow and woodland, are part of every Eastern Shore scene. Here three malignant-looking specimens perch on the cupola of a little negro church in the woods. (Continued on page 110)



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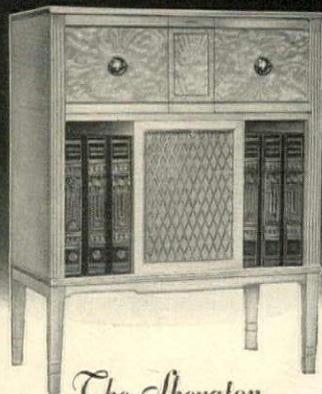
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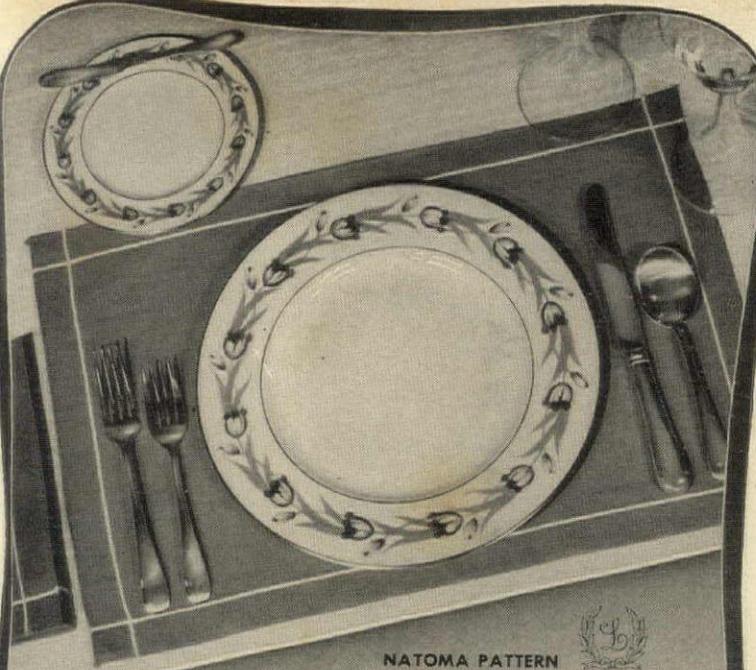
Five-tube AC-DC in plastic cabinet. Ivory blue green or red with contrasting colored grilles.

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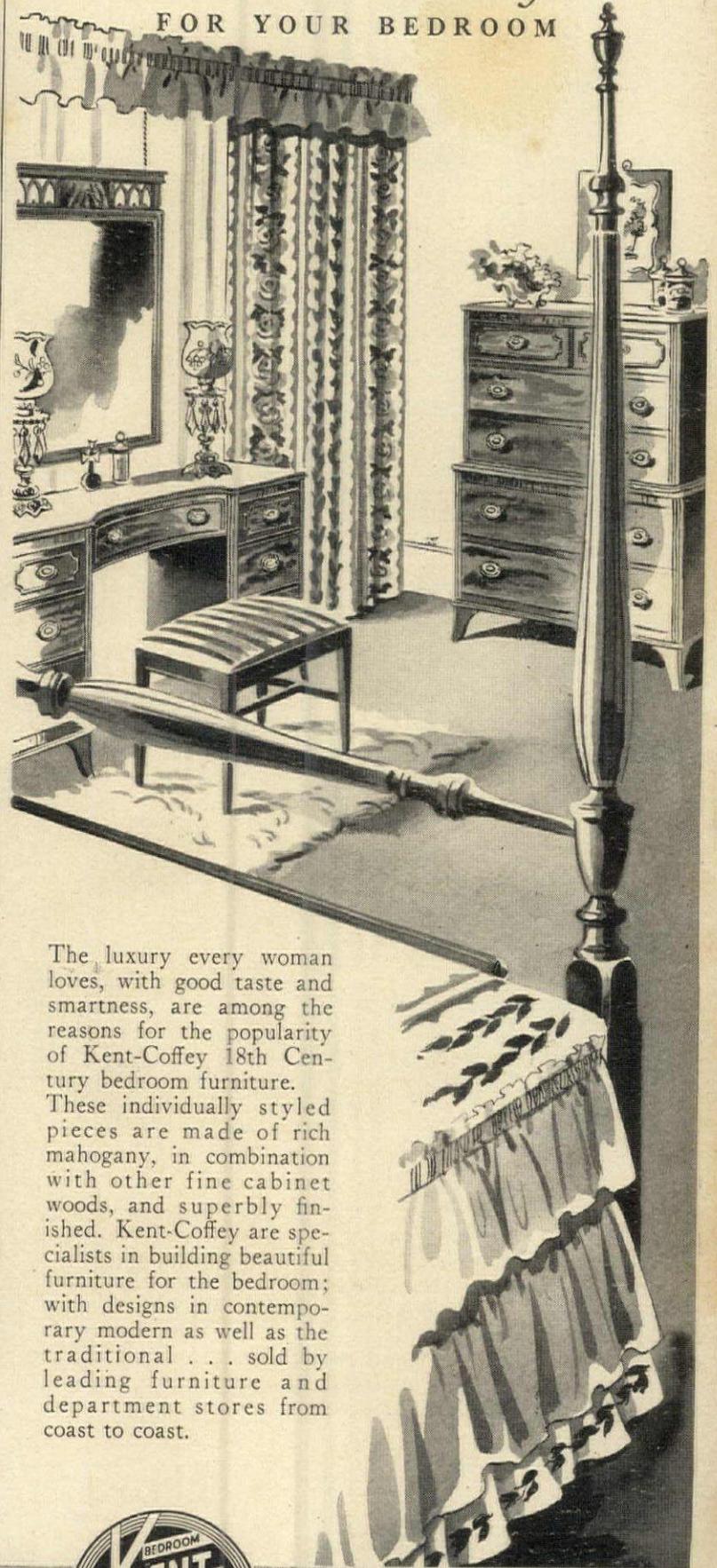
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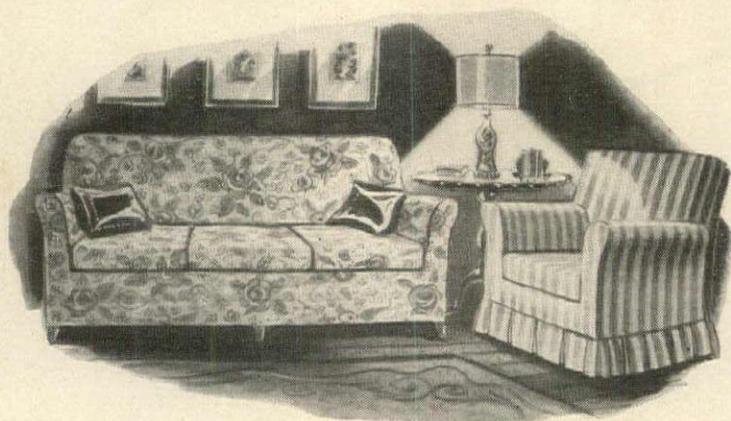
Barbara Hale

in the RKO Radio Picture "LADY LUCK"



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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 56

Before the automobile was invented the Shore bred fast horses and had many expert horsemen. From this came the Tournament, a public contest of riding skill with chivalrous trimmings. The young men chose fancy names—Knight of Wye Mills, Knight of Cordova, Knight of Kent Island—and took turns riding at full speed over a prepared straight course to catch a suspended ring on a long wooden lance. There were strict rules and stern judges. The lad who won had the privilege of crowning his best girl Queen of Love and Beauty and the pair were honored that night at a Tournament Ball. The riders wore bright sashes tied diagonally from shoulder to waist, and dashing broad-brimmed beplumed hats garnered from mother, sister or sweetheart who watched the tournament anxiously lest harm should come to their fine feathers. Occasionally such tournaments are still held but the old zip and zing have faded. There are not so many riding horses or young men who ride these days because of the business acumen of one H. Ford of Detroit.

From its very first settlement the Eastern Shore was recognized as a region full of the makings of good eating. Oysters, fish, crab and terrapin are native to its waters. (An old story goes that slaves on one plantation revolted because they were fed up with terrapin!) There was much small game, rabbit, squirrel, possum, marsh rabbit (muskrat), and birds, duck, rail, partridge. Add to these items a soil where orchards of peach, plum, apple, cherry and pear readily thrive and figs fruit in sheltered spots, while custard apples and persimmons, hickory nuts, black walnuts and chinquapins can be had for free in the wilds; where gardens bear every berry and vegetable known to the temperate zone, and you have a place where a man with a fishing outfit, a gun and a few acres of ground can live well with minimum of effort.

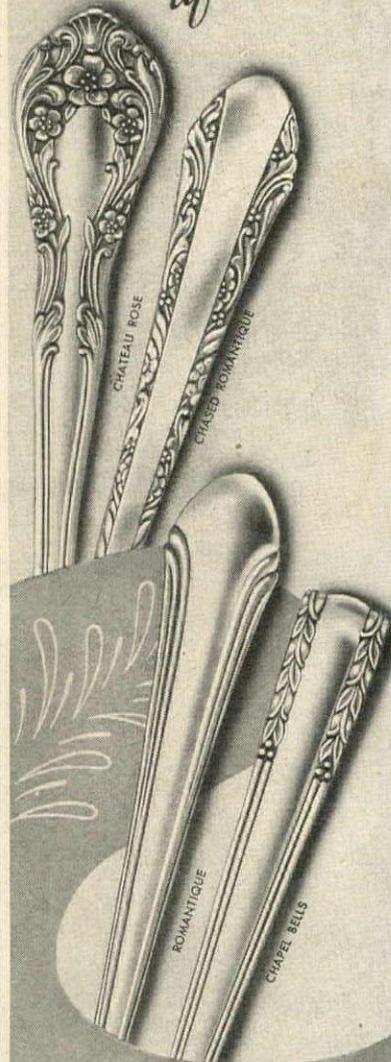
And in good living and good eating the Shore has constantly maintained its reputation. Of course oysters are Big Business now and so are crabs; the schools of shad and herring that used to come far up the rivers on the Spring tides are mostly caught for market down near the Bay. There are still birds and small game to be hunted and laws protect them from conscienceless gunners. The soil and climate still combine to yield grain, fruit and berries in prodigal abundance.

Inevitably in such a land of plenty there will be good cooks and the Shore has them by the hundred. Modern ways have eased the preparation of food stuffs but not abated the skill of the cooks. Some of the old methods were tedious and difficult. Hominy, for instance—and by the way *hominy* is a Maryland Indian word, as is also the word *pone*—was made in a special container, a section of tree trunk hollowed inside like a deep bowl. Shelled corn was put into it and lye poured in to eat

(Continued on page 118)

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SLEEK LINES . . . HIGH COLOR

Continued from page 78

The table, chairs and console sideboard shown in color on page 79 are indicative of the kind of thinking alert designers are doing to add to your convenience and comfort. The table has a tambour extension which makes it especially flexible. Inch by inch you may enlarge it from 66 to 110 inches to accommodate up to twelve people—no handling of leaves and no storage problem. Chair backs are designed with a hand-grip for easy moving; top of the console sideboard rests on separate pedestals and is available in 6, 8, and 12 foot lengths.

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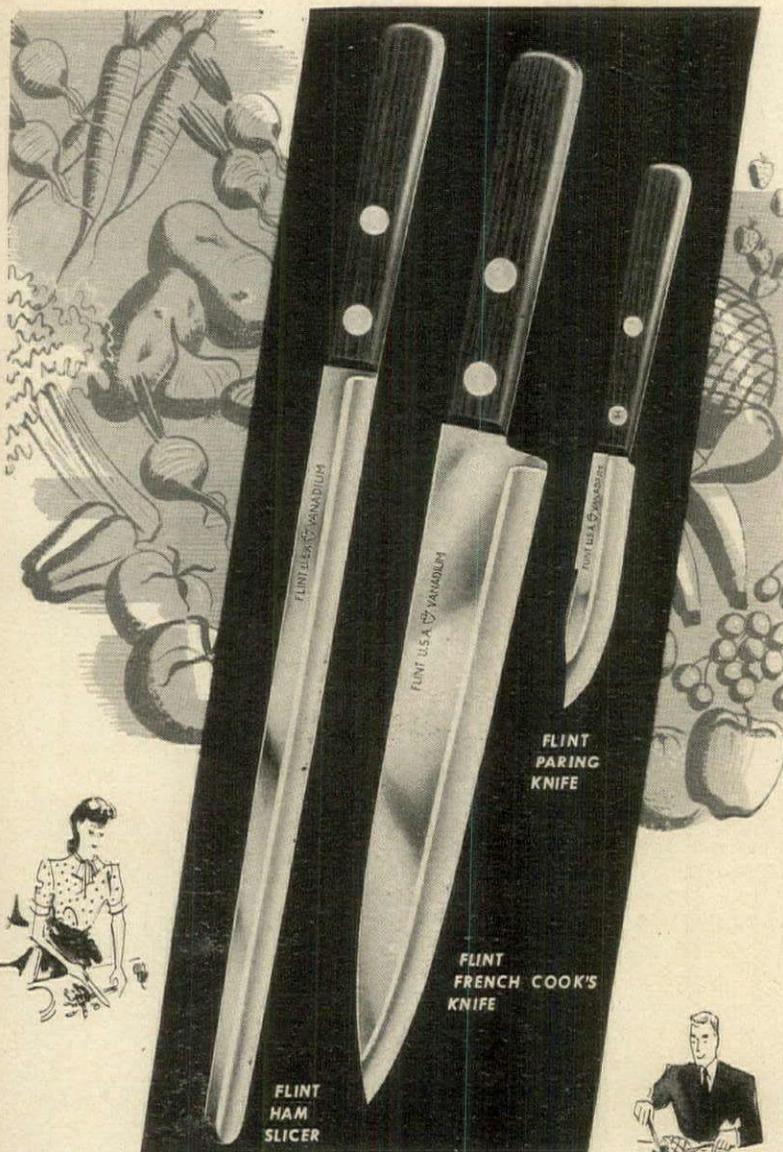
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FOOD

Continued from page 71



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RUSCO *Self Storing*
ALL-METAL
COMBINATION WINDOWS

female, and no two of the same size. Like crab, turtle is trouble to prepare, but I prefer to start with the live beasties. Plunge them in boiling water for 5 hot minutes, and then remove the surface skin of the shell, feet, head and claws. Then cover with fresh boiling water and simmer until the feet crush easily between the fingers, 1-1½ hours. Place on a platter, backs down, until cool enough to handle. Separate the lower from the upper shell. Remove and cast the sandbags (under the legs), the intestines, and with extreme care the gall bladder embedded in the liver. Bone the remainder of the flesh and cut, with the liver, into half-inch pieces. Save all the eggs, if you are lucky enough to get a female. Two 6"-8" terrapin produce about 1 pint of meat with the juice collected in the platter during the cutting-up.

Mash yolks of 6 large hard-boiled eggs with 3 tablespoons of sherry into a fine paste. Melt 1 cup of butter (no substitutes acceptable) in a large frying pan. When just melted, smooth in 1½ tablespoons flour, and the broth, about ¾ cup. As mixture thickens, add the egg yolks and sherry, stirring constantly over a low fire. Cook until thickened without allowing the mixture to boil. Add terrapin meat, salt and cayenne pepper. When thoroughly heated, add ¼ cup of sherry, and taste for seasoning. Serve very hot in heated ramekins or small soup plates, with, not on, toast, and with the sherry bottle for those who wish more.

The Marylander considers the flesh of wild duck as almost unique among birds. He regards it as tough and of indifferent flavor when well done; tender, succulent and juicy when rare. Draw duck not more than 2 or 3 hours before roasting. Butter, salt and pepper them all over. Put a stalk of celery and an onion into each cavity, and roast them in a 425°-450° F. oven for 20-22 minutes. That is all. As they are carved, the juice follows the knife and is spooned over the succulent morsels. One hint: the low-sided dripping pan of the modern stove allows the intense oven heat to circulate quickly and sear in the juices of wild duck.

No Maryland home of any consequence is without its smokehouse. Therein are produced the beautiful hams, bacon and sausage without which the Eastern Shore larder is incomplete. The hams are not alone the utilization of the local bounty, but the peak of perfection in pork.

They must be cooked with equal regard and care for their special qualities. First they must be soaked for from 12 to 24 hours (the older the ham, the longer the soaking) skin-side down in a big container of cold water—the more water the better. Then they must be boiled in a large container—a wash boiler is not too big—again in plenty of water. Bring the ham slowly to a boil and simmer for two hours. Turn off the heat and allow the ham to cool in the water overnight. If necessary, continue simmering until the hock bones loosen the next day. This rule is simple and adequate for any size of ham: the big-

(Continued on page 116)



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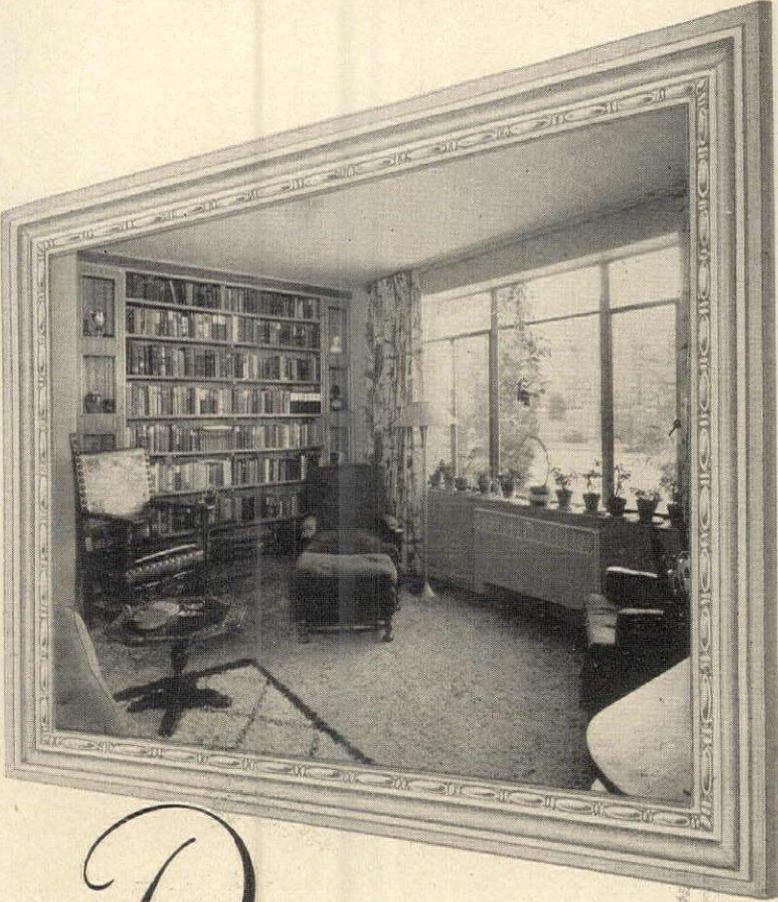
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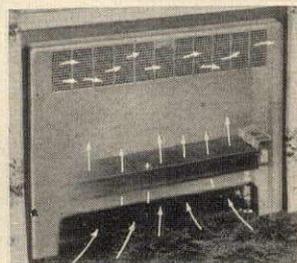
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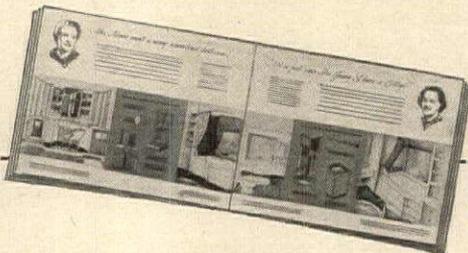
"Tom has said a million times that I could be more practical in my thinking. But since we have been planning our new home and the ideas I suggested had so much to do with everything turning out just right . . . in the bathrooms and kitchen, for instance . . . he's admitted to talking a lot of prittle-prattle before.

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TIMELESS AND LOVELY

Continued from page 61

were erected, usually finished with board and batten paneling inside. The early settlers lived in these while timber was cut and seasoned and bricks were made to build the large houses. Early in the 18th century when the tobacco trade brought great wealth to the Shore, these large brick houses were built, sometimes with the original structure as a wing, sometimes utilizing it as a separate kitchen.

Practically all of these houses were built of brick, frequently made from clay pits on the property; this is one reason why they have survived to the present day in such a remarkably fine state of preservation. Brick was even used for interior walls in many cases (see page 58). While many houses like Myrtle Grove, Hinchingham and Beverly have a large brick main portion with a long wing at one side, there is another type, the so-called "five-part" house like Kennersley, on page 61, Hope House and Webley, which is often found. This has a two-and-a-half or three-story central part with a "hyphen" or colonnade at either side joining it to the two-story wings; the whole in its setting of stately old trees giving a pleasant sense of balance.

The successful planters were kept in constant touch with England and France, to which they often sent their crops in their own vessels. On the return trip these boats would bring the latest in furniture, fabrics, designs for paneling and mantels, rugs, chandeliers as well as furbelows for the women and fine clothes for the men, to contribute to the lavish scale of living for which the Shore was then and still is famous.

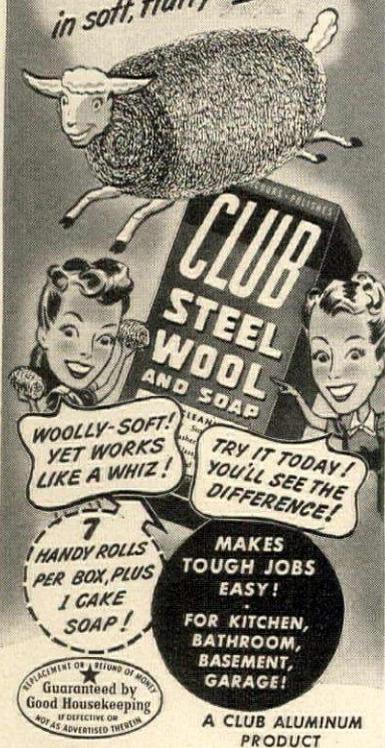
Whether the houses are mansions or simple country dwellings of only a few rooms, there is something so satisfying about their proportions, so innately elegant in their paneling, so magnificent in their water views that they bring to the traveller today a real sense of the living past continuing unbroken into the present.

EASTERN SHORE FOOD

Continued from page 114

ger the ham, the bigger the container, and the more water in which to cook it. The cooling in the broth allows for slower cooking than can be achieved on a stove. When cool, remove skin, excess fat, stud with cloves, coat with brown sugar, bake in a hot oven from 375° to 400° F. for one-half to three-quarters of an hour, basting all the while with sherry or cider to blend thoroughly and to produce an even brown glaze. Such a ham is as indispensable as butter and eggs in an Eastern Shore kitchen, to be used alone or in combination with other foods.

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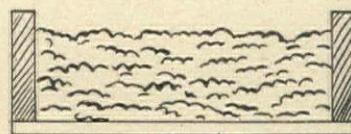
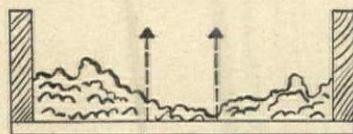


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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 110



away the soft heart and outer thin cover of the grain. Then the hominy was drained out and rinsed and rinsed and rinsed and finally dried and put away to be boiled when wanted.

Lye was also used to dip the perfect whole peaches selected for candying. After the lye bath, the fuzzy skin wiped off, leaving the fruit absolutely flawless in shape, ready for the hot syrup and liquor. One spirited Eastern Shore lady had a husband who was so fond of brandied peaches that she grew bored with preparing them and flung a pot of lye over his shoes as he stood near urging her to put up another dozen jars.

Every farmer had his pen of fat hogs and in the late autumn after frost these hogs were killed, scalded, cleaned, scraped and cut up. Pure smooth white lard, plump sausage stuffed in casings, scrapple of the liver and head and other odd bits were all stored for the winter and the hams, shoulders and side meat were pickled and smoked.

The big shad just out of the river had the roe removed—for a separate dish—and the cavity filled with bread stuffing, then it was baked in the oven until its soft bones melted away. Shining fresh herring were rolled lightly in cornmeal and pan fried. There was

oyster pie with thick crust below and above, baked until that crust was just a quivering luscious jelly half way through. Large single oysters were rolled in cracker crumbs, then in beaten seasoned egg, then crumbs again and finally fried crisply amber in deep fat; small oysters went into a rich batter and were fried in spoonfuls like hot cakes on a flat iron griddle. And what an Eastern Shore cook cannot do with crab meat in the way of crab salad, crab cakes, devilled crab, crab bisque or crab soufflé simply is not worth doing. The absolute freshness of the crab meat gives the heightened supreme flavor.

In hot breads the Eastern Shore varieties are infinite. A visiting Northern cousin once said slurringly to my mother: "You don't have hot bread at every meal, do you?" And my mother, the least malicious of women, fixed the inquirer with a twinkling eye and replied: "Oh, you may have cold sliced loaf-bread if you prefer it."—which you may be sure the visitor didn't.

I can't give a complete list of these hot breads, but here are a few: raised rolls and buns, waffles, Sally Lunn, sweet potato or white potato bread baked in thick discs, split and lathered with butter; raised muffins, quick muf-

(Continued on page 120)

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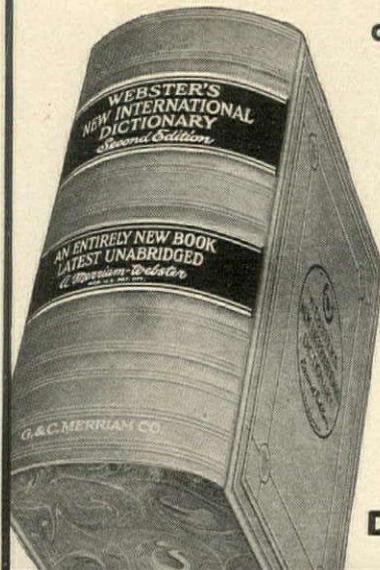
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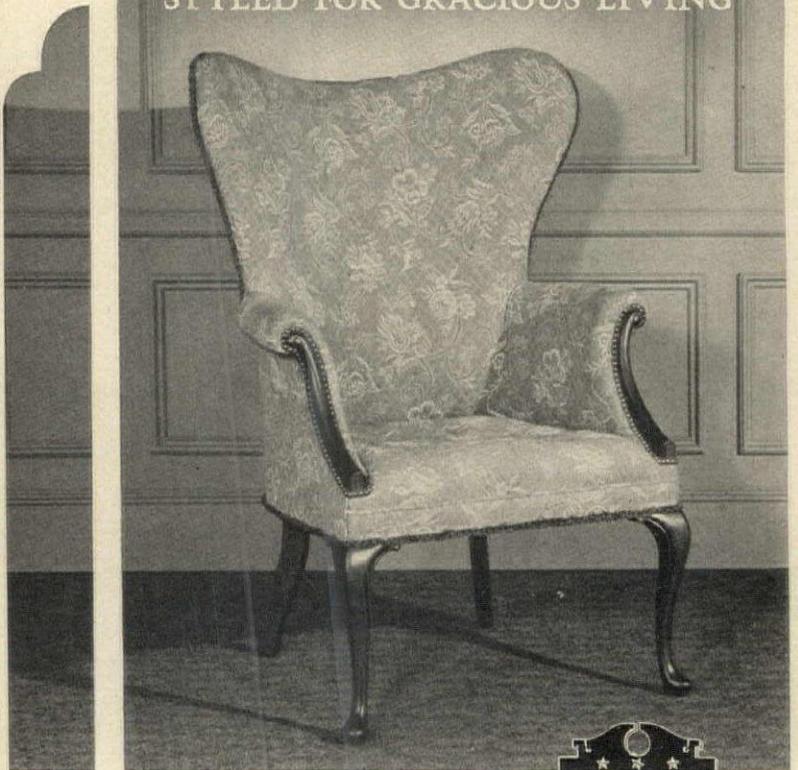
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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 118

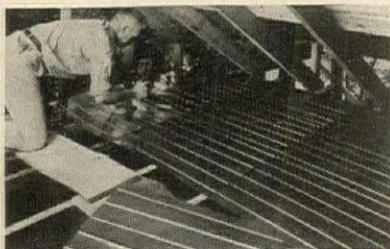
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bins, rice muffins, puff-muffins (alias popovers); plain corn bread, corn muffins, corn sticks, pan-bread, custard corn bread, spoon bread, hominy bread, quick biscuit, and best of all, beaten biscuit, which in Maryland are called Maryland biscuit and it's better not to call them anything else in the Free State. Pancakes every morning in winter, buckwheat, cornmeal or those soft delicious roundels called flannel cakes. For dinner, pancakes might come in as dessert, but now filled with raspberries or blackberries, and with a translucent sweet sauce redolent of apple brandy to pour over them. Then they are called fritters. They are nectar and ambrosia.

The moment has come, I suppose, when Maryland fried chicken must be mentioned. Most Eastern Shore home poultry yards have guineas and ducks and a few turkeys as well as chickens and some people raise geese, too, but they're not so usual. It is a cliché, but it must be repeated that the Maryland fried chicken in the average restaurant is basely ersatz; the chicken meat is there, and it is fried, oh, heaven, how fried it is!—but it is no more like real Eastern Shore fried chicken than a devil is like a scraph.

There is only one way to make Eastern Shore fried chicken. You must go out to the chickenhouse in the dusk

and snatch a very youthful cockerel off the roost, put it in a coop and feed it lavishly for at least a week. About two hours before dinner have its head chopped off, scald and pick off the feathers quickly, remove the innards and cut up into three pieces of breast, two thighs, two drumsticks, two wings, and fore and aft parts of back; clean and trim the gizzard, liver and heart; put everything into a large yellow earthen bowl set on a clean table in a sunlit kitchen. Break one of this morning's eggs over the chicken pieces, dredge lightly with flour, add salt and plenty of pepper. With one hand gently and thoroughly manipulate the pieces until all are thinly coated with the seasoned egg and flour. Put an iron skillet on the hottest part of the stove top and melt therein a fist-size piece of purest lard and two heaping table-spoonfuls of fresh butter. When the fat smokes put in the chicken and brown delicately, turning constantly with an iron two-tined long-handled fork. As soon as the outer crispness is formed and colored, cover the skillet tight and push to the back of the stove and let cook gently until the thickest piece of chicken meat is tender all through. Now bring the skillet front again and give one last browning, remove the chicken pieces to a hot platter, then, working very fast, scrape all the elegant

(Continued on page 122)

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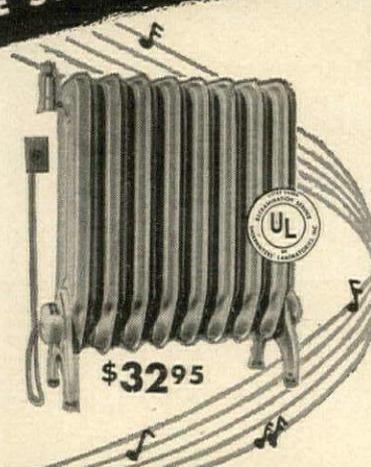
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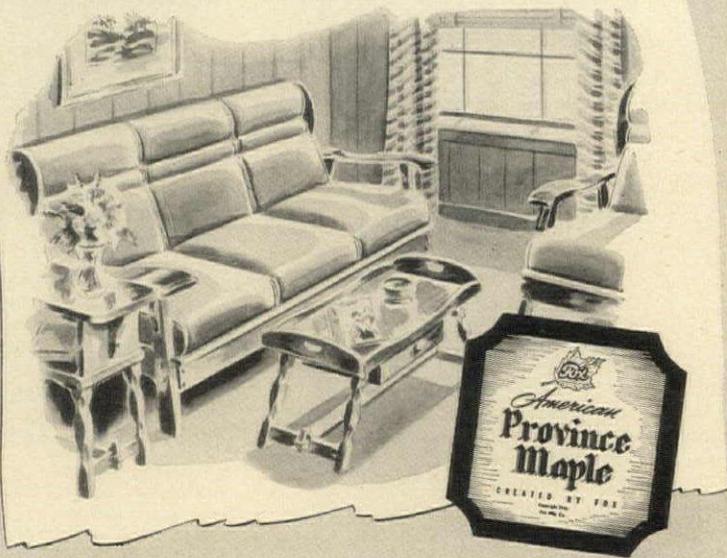
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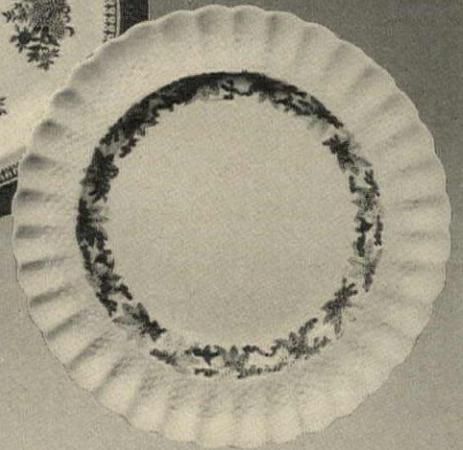
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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 120

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crumbly residue in the skillet together, add a pint of cream and milk in equal parts, more salt, more pepper and maybe a touch more flour. Cook this, stirring all the while, until it is thick but not stiff, and pour into a separate dish. Rush the chicken dish and the gravy dish and a dozen hot rolls to the table, sit down and prepare for a feast. If any chicken is left over eat it cold for supper.

All of this super Eastern Shore cooking used to be done on and in wood-burning stoves, black monsters flanked by a huge box of pine sticks for quick and oak for steady heat and a basket of corncocks for kindling. There were no gas and electric ranges for the good reason that there was no gas or electricity. Well, Julian Street recently maintained in print that wood-cooked food has a better taste than any other kind, and if Julian says it I'd believe it even if I didn't know it anyway. The skilled Eastern Shore cooks of the past not only used wood stoves but their other kitchen equipment would make a modern domestic science gal drop in her tracks with horror. One Easton lady, noted for her magnificent dishes, seemed to have nothing in her kitchen but her stove, one iron skillet and a bent fork, yet Prosper Montagné of the famed Rue de l'Echelle restaurant would have bent his knowing head

in homage to the meals she produced.

This inspired cookery has one drawback, it is very hard to imitate. If you try an Eastern Shore recipe and have no cooking magic of your own, look out for trouble. I once begged a recipe for Sally Lunn from a friend whose Sally Lunn was beyond compare, yet what I concocted from her recipe was never anything but so-so. Edible, yes, but not a palate delight. It takes inspiration to do truly glorious cooking.

In recent years there has been something of an invasion of the Eastern Shore by well-to-do families from the large Eastern and Northern cities who buy old houses and rejuvenate them but only live in them part of the year. There is now a rumor that the second generation of the invaders is settling in permanently and may in the course of a hundred years or so become true Eastern Shoremen themselves. This may very well be so for the region has charm, it has stability, it has beauty, it has abundance, and it has an unusual freedom of mind and spirit. For a place to live in that combination is impossible to beat. If it also has political intrigue, active minor feuds and cliques, strict social taboos and implacable absurd prejudices—why—such small peccadillos only add to the interest of daily existence!

(More Eastern Shore photos on p. 124)

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All the charm and cheer of an open fire, plus circulated heat that gives uniform warmth in every corner. That's what the Heatilator Fireplace gives you. It draws cool air from the room, warms it, and circulates it even to adjoining rooms. Proved all over America.

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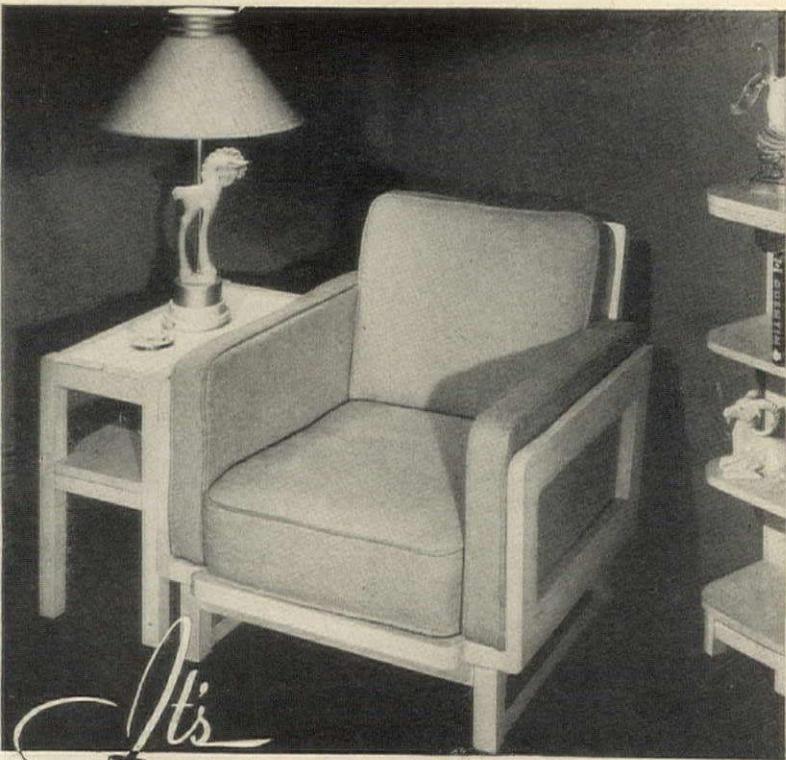
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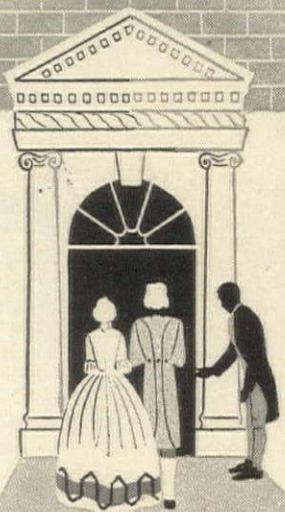
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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 122

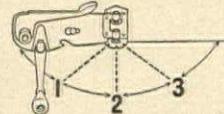


Webley on Chesapeake Bay

At the end of its beautiful tree-lined lane (see page 55) stands Webley, formerly known as Mary's Delight. It is a five-part house of mellow red brick, built on land granted in 1659. Although the date of building is unknown, records show that it was completely renovated about 1799, at which time the front of the original central portion was refaced. The hyphens and wings

were added by the present owner, Mrs. Harold Walker. On the water side a lawn between tall plantings of shrubbery ends at the waters of Chesapeake Bay. The house is so placed that on June 21st, the summer solstice, the sun rises exactly in the center of the lane and sets directly opposite the Bay-side door of the central hall. Interiors on page 58. (Cont'd on page 126)

A MODERN CONVENIENCE for EVERY kitchen



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...THE KING OF CAN OPENERS FOR THE QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN

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The AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RESIDENCE ELEVATOR

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EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 124



Fairview on the Miles River

In 1663 the land on which Fairview now stands was granted to one Andrew Skinner and remained in the hands of his descendants until 1917 when it was acquired by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ranck. The present house was built in 1719, of brick; its noble Greek portico was added shortly

after the Revolution. Fairview has more than its share of ghosts: a headless figure which swings a lantern along the shore to guide British barges (War of 1812); a gray-bonneted old dame who rocks by the fire and various others who keep to the famous English boxwood gardens. (Cont'd on page 128)



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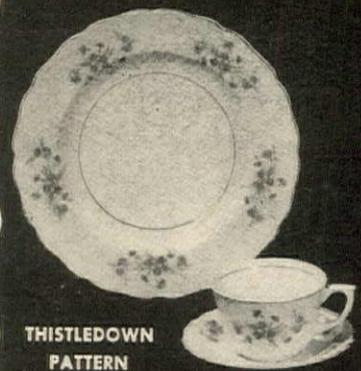
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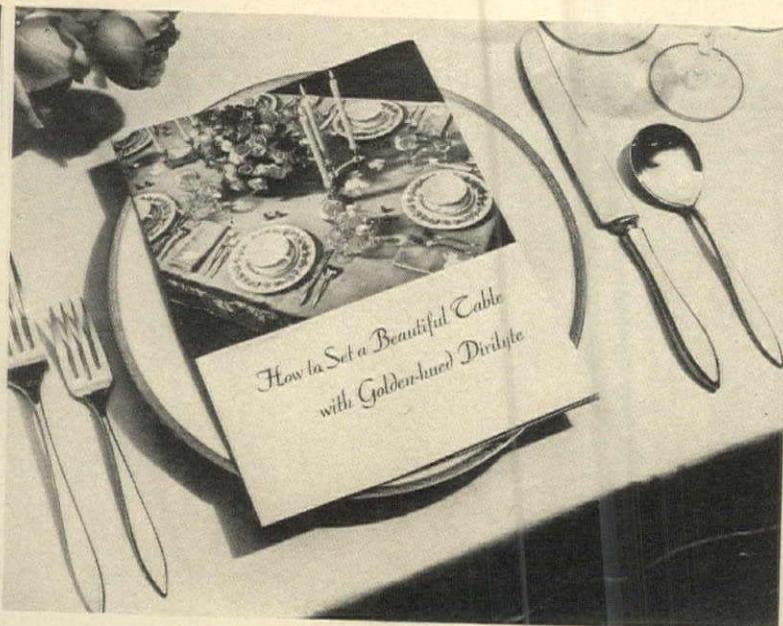


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FINE MODERN

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BY MATTSON

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MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE

Continued from page 126



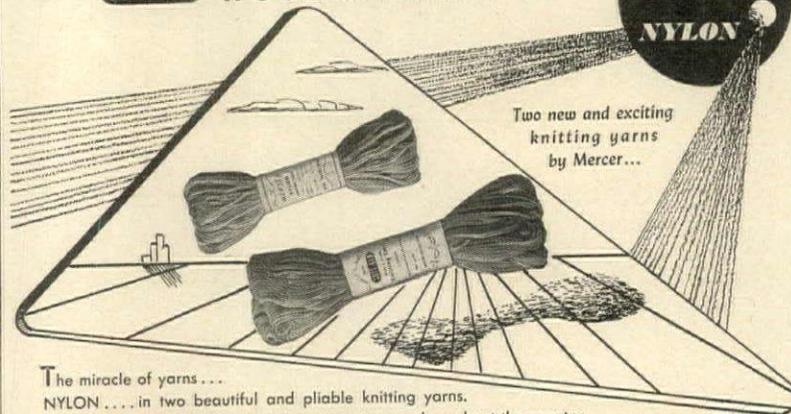
The Orangery at Wye House

At the end of a broad, shrubby-bordered lawn, known as the Bowling Green, stands the Orangery of Wye House, an 18th century version of the modern greenhouse. Wye House (now unoccupied), the seat of the famous Lloyd family, now belongs to their descendants, Mrs. Thomas Hughes and Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller. The Orangery, one of the most charming exam-

ples of 18th century architecture on the Shore, has a façade almost entirely composed of tall, floor-length windows to admit all there is of sun. The building has a strong French Renaissance flavor and in its heyday was kept full of orange and lemon trees in tubs, like those at Versailles. On either side of the Bowling Green are the box gardens, more than two hundred years old.

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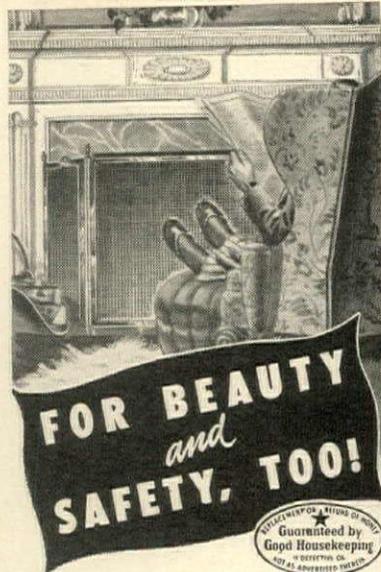
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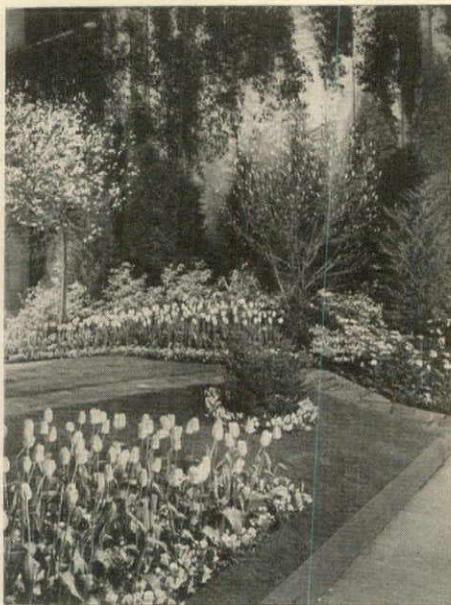


photo by Mattie Edwards Hewitt

Conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, with numerous organizations co-operating.

BEGONIAS FOR THE WINDOW

Helen K. Krauss describes members of a genus to which she has devoted years of research

No other plants enjoy such widespread popularity as the amazing genus *Begonia* which is the arch dissembler of the plant kingdom. Not only does this genus simulate the leaf and flower forms of other genera, but the rooting and growing habits as well.

Except in the favored climate of southern California and southern Florida where most begonias of the several classes flourish out of doors throughout the year, they are essentially conservatory or house plants. Although upwards of eight hundred named species and hybrids are cultivated by fanciers in the United States, many more respond to house culture than are presently grown and deserve the attention of those who are devoted to indoor gardens.

During our peregrinations many noble begonia specimens were observed growing in the shop windows of small communities, on the porches of farm houses and in the windows of

houses and apartments.

Although begonias are generally segregated into flowering and foliage types, they are often both. There are six major groups of which the larger ones are divided into subgroups. Representatives of these various classes have been grown as house plants for several generations.

Among the begonia leaves, one finds replicas of the maple, oak, sycamore, elm, beech, chestnut, sassafras, water-lily and rose leaflet. Even the palm and fern fronds are simulated. In addition to the gamut of green shades in the foliage, one finds numerous shades of red and purple, variegated green and white, yellow and rose-blotched and the universally cultivated silver-spotted types. Textures are various—leathery, fleshy, satiny, thin and taffeta-like, woolen, seersucker and silk crepe, felt, uncut velvet and the many qualities of velvet and velour.

(Continued on page 131)

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

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BEGONIAS FOR THE WINDOW

Continued from page 130

Flowers vary according to the type. All primary colors except blue and their multitudinous tonal gradations are represented. The inflorescences may be tall and erect or gracefully arching panicles, large round clusters of erect or pendulous flowers, few-flowered and short-stemmed clusters. Certain varieties have white flower clusters reminiscent of seed-pearl brooches while others have jewel-studded stems of white, pink or red. Many begonias are noted for their abundance of flowers which regale us for two to three months, and continue to bloom intermittently for several additional months.

Begonia rex-cultorum which comprises one of the largest and also one of the most important groups of ornamental plants is noted for its brilliantly colored foliage. It is to this group that variety Poincaré belongs. The leaves are of various forms and ornamented with countless motifs of different patterns and colors, and often overlaid with metallic lusters of different hues. Peacock blue, the only blue observable in begonias, is occasionally found in the foliage of this group.

Begonia Poincaré originated in California and is one of the largest members of the *rex-cultorum* division. Because of its vigor and adaptability to climatic conditions, it will grow well under house conditions.

Begonia erythrophylla, erroneously known as *Begonia feasti*, originated in Germany about one hundred years ago and is one of the oldest begonia hybrids in existence. What greater testimonial of beauty and popularity could be offered than a century of continuous propagation? Only in the byways of our country has this centenarian retained the old folksy name of "beefsteak" begonia. The olive-green leaves are rotund, thick and fleshy, and red underneath. The rhizomes write about the flower pot



B. Poincaré

(Continued on page 132)



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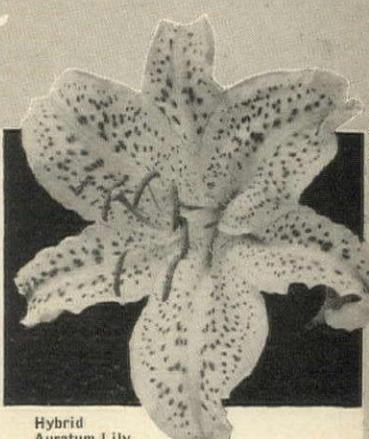
range of delicate colors culminating in great golden hearted flowers with alabaster petals edged in apple-blossom pink. A prized newcomer that is here to stay! Price each \$2.50

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A selection of colors from shades of purple, lavender, blue and white. July flowering is followed by a second bloom in late summer, with plants ranging from 4 to 6 feet in height the first season after planting.

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BEGONIAS

Continued from page 131



B. erythrophylla

and, as the plant increases in size, the container becomes hidden by the foliage. The pale pink, nodding flowers are abundantly produced in tall, erect, airy sprays and appear to shower the foliage with spindrift from waves.



B. Marion

Begonia Marion originated in California. Although it also belongs to the rhizomatous class, it is of stouter habit than the preceding begonia. The leaves are longer-petioled which permits a clearer view of the thick and more upright rhizomes. The charm of this hybrid lies in the large, bronzy-green, palmate leaves and the architectural arrangement of the rose-pink flowered, pyramidal panicles.



B. Argenteo

Begonia Argenteo-guttata, a canestemmed French hybrid, originated more than fifty years ago. It is noted chiefly for its copiously silver-spotted green foliage which is much toothed at the margins and gives the impression of fringe, and is red beneath. The large, pendulous flowers are creamy-white tinged with pink. Two handsome

(Continued on page 133)



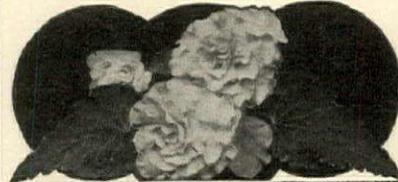
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Rubrum: 75c each; 12 for \$8.25
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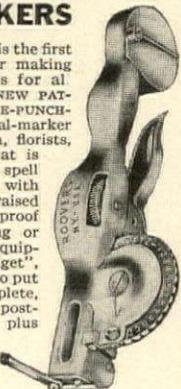
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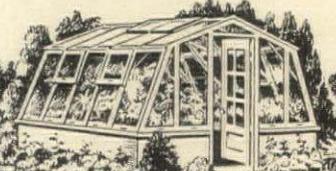
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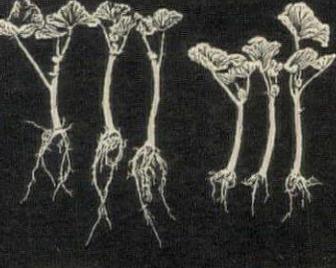
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BEGONIAS

Continued from page 132

specimens were observed growing in a nursery in suspended twelve-inch baskets which had been trained into globular form by pinching of the terminals.



B. limminghei

Begonia limminghei, synonymously known as *glaucophylla*, was produced in Belgium more than eighty years ago. It is one of our few scandent begonias, distinguished by its trailing habit from its cane-stemmed ancestor. When well grown it presents a spectacular picture with numerous, closely bunched, brick-red flowers against the ovate, green or glaucous foliage. Both flower clusters and leaves are closely attached to the stems giving a more luxurious appearance. Flowering specimens in hanging baskets are frequently sold by Eastern nurserymen during the Easter season. The flowering period of this hybrid has been known to last for more than three months.

Begonia Dorothy Grant originated in California about seventeen years ago and belongs to the division characterized by bearded flowers. It is tall, vigorous and one of the finest foliage plants of its class. The leaves are large, oval, glossy deep green and often so deeply cupped that the rich deep red of the under surfaces presents a striking contrast against the green. The flowers are white or pale pink in small, dense clusters, red-bearded without.



B. semperflorens
Sketches by M. K. Hoyt

B. semperflorens-cultorum represents that large and most popular tribe of house plants commonly known as "wax" begonias, and which appear to endure in spite of consider-

(Continued on page 134)

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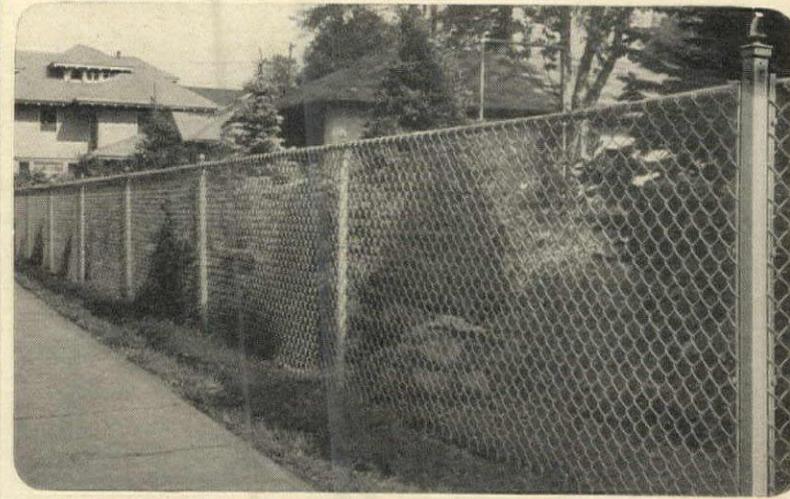
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BEGONIAS FOR THE WINDOW

Continued from page 133

able neglect. The range of subjects in Eastern window gardens is largely limited to types that attain a height of eight to twelve inches with single, monotoned flowers. The range throughout the United States, however, consists of varieties ranging from six inches to three feet, depending upon the variety and environmental conditions. The overall group consists of green, bronzy-red, deep bronzy-purple, variegated green and white and yellow-blotched foliage types; flowers vary from single through loosely double to pompon-like forms, and the colors range from white through a multitude of pink and red shades, and another special group has blended flowers.

Most begonias are easily grown and their cultural requirements are simple. An average loam, generous feeding of an organic nature, light—not direct sunlight, fresh air, moisture, cool temperatures and good drainage produce desirable specimens.

Except for varieties of *rex-cultorum* which require a soil considerably lightened with additions of leaf-mold, peatmoss or humus, the following formula of heavier texture will prove satisfactory for the other types.

To 1 part of soil add $\frac{1}{8}$ part of peatmoss or humus (leafmold is preferable if available), $\frac{1}{16}$ part of com-

mercial dehydrated cow manure, a small amount of chopped porous crock or small cinders and a sprinkling of fine charcoal.

When potting begonias select a container large enough to allow for the roots to be spread out in their normal position. Place one inch of broken crock or cinders in the bottom of the flower pot for drainage, and allow one inch of space at the top for adequate watering and top dressing when the roots become exposed. Since all begonia roots grow near the surface of the soil, leaching away of the soil by careless watering should be avoided or prepared soil should be available for top dressing. For the same reason, cultivation should be avoided as injury to the roots will permanently impair or even kill the plants.

During the resting period less water is required than when the plants show signs of making new growth. Moisture may be provided by a gentle syringing of the foliage or by placing flowerpots on pebble filled pans and filling the pans with water to just below the surface of the pebbles.

If the new growth does not appear as lush as it should, and feeding is indicated, diluted cow-manure (to the color of weak tea) given about every other week should bring about the desired result.

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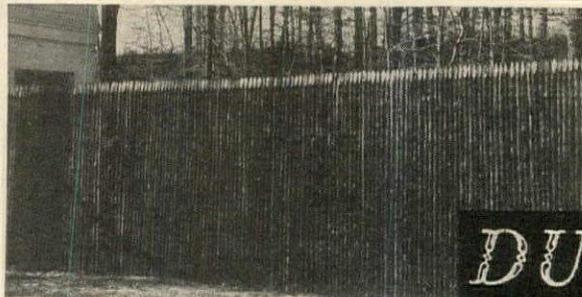
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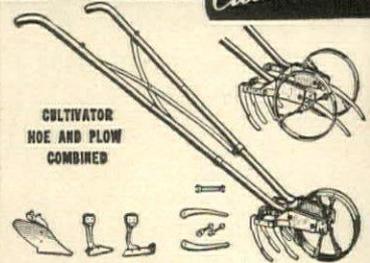
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THE BUD

Continued from page 82

drainage with depth of soil preparation to encourage deep rooting. Root development itself is best promoted with organic matter. Dig decomposed manure or compost, leafmold or peat-moss into the bottom of the hole and mix it with the topsoil to the quantity of one-eighth to one-quarter the volume of soil. Finally, add ¼ pound of superphosphate for each tree and mix it well with the topsoil. Set the tree the same depth as it grew in the nursery, and pack the soil tight around the roots when planting.

Where young trees have been planted hastily without good soil preparation, organic matter and superphosphate can be worked into the surface soil over the roots and some dug more deeply into the area at the outer spread of the roots. A mulch of grass, hay, old leaves or weeds over the roots will retain moisture and assist root action.

Of the problems incident to the early guidance of the young tree the least understood is the initial pruning, or shaping of the head. This might be considered here in relation to that other question, the proper age for securing the fruit tree. All in all, fruit trees over two years old are transplanted with considerable risk. To facilitate digging and transporting, a large portion of the root system is cut

away, and in order to effect a balance the top must also be reduced. Under this treatment older trees are slow to respond, fruiting is retarded and in the long run the purchaser is worse off than if he purchased a younger tree.

Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees are best set out at one to two years of age. Peaches, because they grow more rapidly, are best at one year. At these ages vigorous plants should have a good root system and a top furnished with several small branches making possible the initial shaping of the head.

Most nurseries ship young trees unpruned. It is therefore up to the planter to prune the tops, either at planting time in the fall, or before growth starts in spring. The importance of this initial pruning cannot be over-emphasized.

Never must the whole top, or leader, be cut back. This will force a number of side branches to grow close together from a short space below the cut. The result will be an ungainly spreading tree. Either some branches will grow up from these spreading limbs to form a dense growth in the center, or one will grow up as a leader branch at some height to form a two-story tree that is difficult to manage. In a tree of this shape limbs are likely to split in storms.

(Continued on page 136)



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WRITE FOR CATALOG

THE BUD

Continued from page 135

The main leader of a two-year-old apple tree, then, should be left unpruned at planting. Side branches are carefully selected as scaffolding branches and the rest are cut off flush with the main stem, or trunk. These scaffolding branches should be approximately 6 inches apart and in such relative positions that one does not shade another. The lowest branch should be about 24 inches from the ground.

The following year, when new side branches have developed, two or three additional ones are selected to finish forming the head. The leader at this time is cut back to an out-growing side branch to form an open head. Started off in this way a tree has structural strength, is well balanced and easily accessible to later pruning, spraying and harvesting.

Pears are given the same initial pruning but the head is started much lower, say 18 inches from the ground. The leader is retained, and little, if any, pruning is given afterwards.

The peach, a faster-growing tree, requires a different approach. The simplest method to follow with a one-year-old tree is to cut it back at a point 2½ to 3 feet from the ground. If the side branches are vigorous cut them back to 1½ feet; if they are weak cut them back to one bud. Each bud will

send out a shoot. When shoots are 5 inches long select four that are well spaced around the main stem, the lowest about 2 feet from the ground. Remove all others. The following spring these side branches must be cut back to 2 feet. An open-headed tree will result.

Plum trees are started off much the same as the peach. Like the peach, after commencing to bear, plums must be consistently thinned of surplus branches to avoid overloading and to distribute the crop.

Cherries, all three kinds—sweet, sour and Duke (the latter a hybrid of the sweet and sour kinds and about intermediate between them), can have their initial shaping like that described for the apple. In the sour cherry select four well-spaced branches to form the head. Then cut these back to half their length. Start the sweet and Duke cherries the same way but allow the side branches to assume their natural form without cutting them back.

Any severe pruning of the young tree after its initial shaping will only retard fruiting. This does not mean that the tree must be allowed to grow as it will. Some varieties of fruits grow more vigorously than others and these will need restraining, among them the peach and some apple varieties.

(Continued on page 137)



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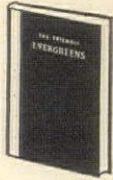
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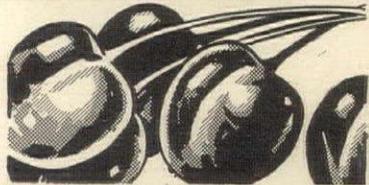
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SEEDSMEN FOR OVER A CENTURY

THE BUD

Continued from page 136

Growth that crowds the center, crossing branches and weak shoots must be cut out. Vigorous leaders that tend to outstrip their fellows are cut back to an out-growing branch. Some of the trees may look more upright in habit than they should; however, when bearing begins, a few crops will soon spread the branches.

Young trees that had only a superficial shaping and were allowed to grow unchecked present a problem. They usually have too many branches, resulting in crowded, conflicting growth. Though the treatment may seem drastic, it is better to remove some heavy branches now than to delay the task until the tree gets older and the shock is consequently greater.

Shaded branches prevent fruit buds from forming. The removal of one or two limbs where they are growing close together may be necessary to open up the center of a tree and let in sunlight. Forked limbs of equal strength may eventually split, so one of them should be cut back a third to half its length. Vigorous whips can be headed back to an outgrowing branch.

If the condition is very involved, it is better to spread the correctional pruning over a period of two or three years rather than cutting too much at once. A drastic pruning of neglected trees usually encourages suckers in-

stead of fruiting growth. This is especially true of the pear, which may become a prey to fire blight, a bacterial disease that often gains entrance through soft growth that results from severe pruning.

It is not essential to keep the ground around the trees cultivated. Soil beneath trees in the home garden can be mulched or maintained in grass. An application of a complete fertilizer should be given every April, when bearing begins. Four to eight pounds per tree is the usual application. Scatter the fertilizer over the area covered by the spread of the branches. Heavy applications of nitrogenous fertilizer should be avoided. It encourages soft growth that may winter-kill; it may delay bearing in young trees.

Protection against disease and insect pests is necessary. How much will depend upon the locality and the kind of fruit. More attention will be required in a fruit region than in a remote locality. Little protection is needed in pre-fruiting years.

The ordinary hand pressure sprayer, although suitable on dwarf trees, is of little use on tall trees. The bucket pump is reasonably good for medium size trees like the peach and plum, although a good knapsack sprayer will do a better job. The tall standard tree
(Continued on page 138)

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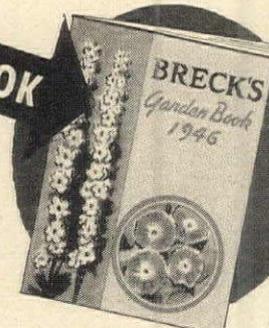
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THE BUD

Continued from page 137

can be adequately covered only by a power sprayer; the barrel pump is a second choice.

Dusting is feasible on low and medium trees, but the equipment for covering large trees is expensive and a lot more material and more frequent applications are needed with dust than with sprays. One to two pounds of dust will cover the average size tree and this can be applied with a hand duster. The two principal dusts in use are rotenone for insect injury and a fine grade of dusting sulphur for fungous diseases. They are applied about the same time as prescribed for the spray.

Farmers may find it practical to apply six or more sprays. But for the home owner who is aiming not at perfection so much as at a reasonable return for his efforts, four sprays are adequate, and three may do in some localities. The following recommendations are based upon a four-spray program. If you apply only three, the last is the logical one to omit.

First or dormant spray, *apples, pears, plums, sour cherries*; apply in spring while the tree is still dormant and the temperature above 40 degrees F. Wet every part of the tree:

- 5 quarts lime sulphur or (3 pounds dry lime sulphur)
- 10 gallons water

Second or pink spray, *apples and pears only*; apply when pink color appears in apple buds or when pear buds are white:

- 1 quart lime sulphur or (1 pound dry lime sulphur)
- 10 gallons water

Third or petal-fall spray, *apples, pears, plums, sour cherries*; apply when three-fourths of the petals have fallen from the blossoms:

- ½ pound lead arsenate
- 1 quart lime sulphur or (1 pound dry lime sulphur)
- 10 gallons water

Fourth spray, *apples, pears, plums, sour cherries*; apply two weeks after third spray. Use same materials.

For peaches and sweet cherries

First or dormant spray. (Same as for apples and subject to the same conditions.)

Second or shuck-fall spray. (Apply when the brown "shucks" are splitting away from the tiny fruits.)

- ½ pound wettable sulphur
- ¼ pound lead arsenate
- ¼ pound hydrated lime
- 10 gallons water

Third spray; two weeks after the second spray, apply a repeat dose.

Fourth spray; apply one week before fruit ripens:

- ½ pound wettable sulphur
- 10 gallons water



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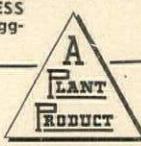
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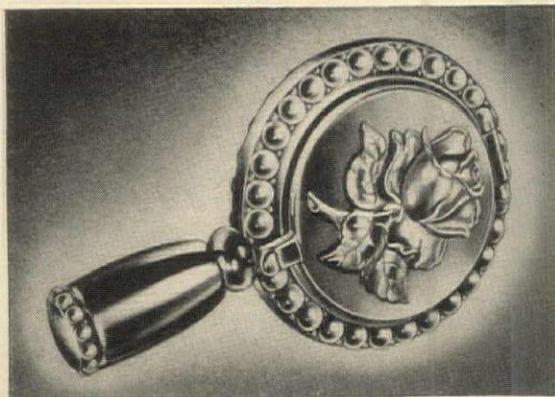
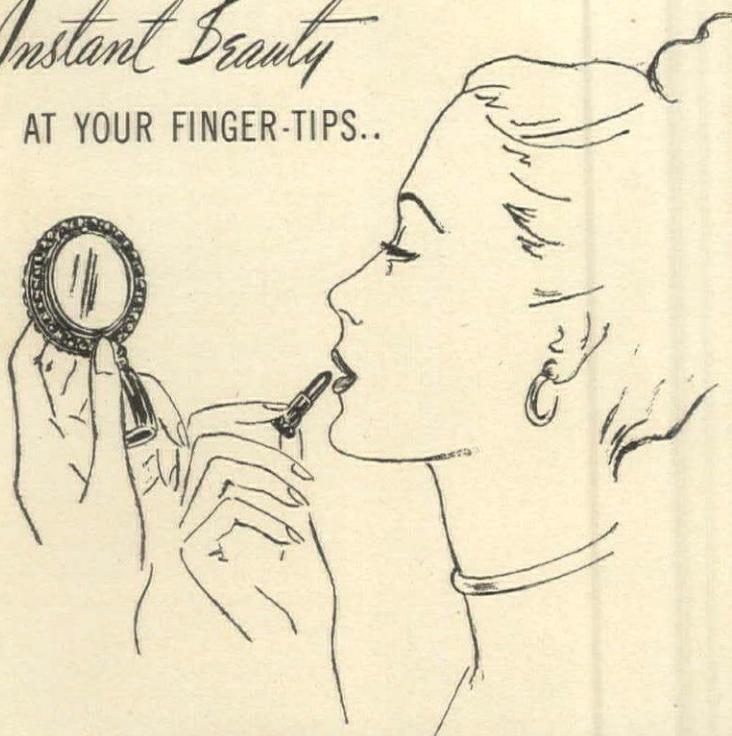
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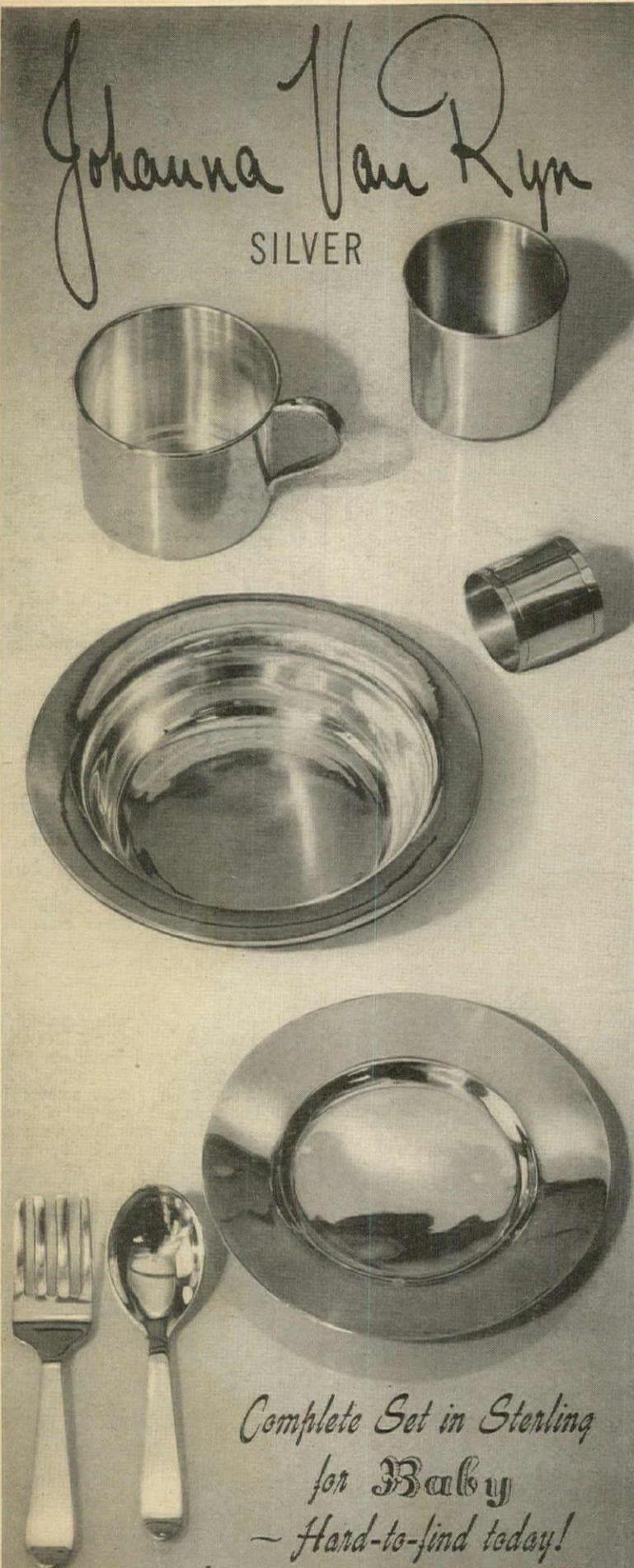
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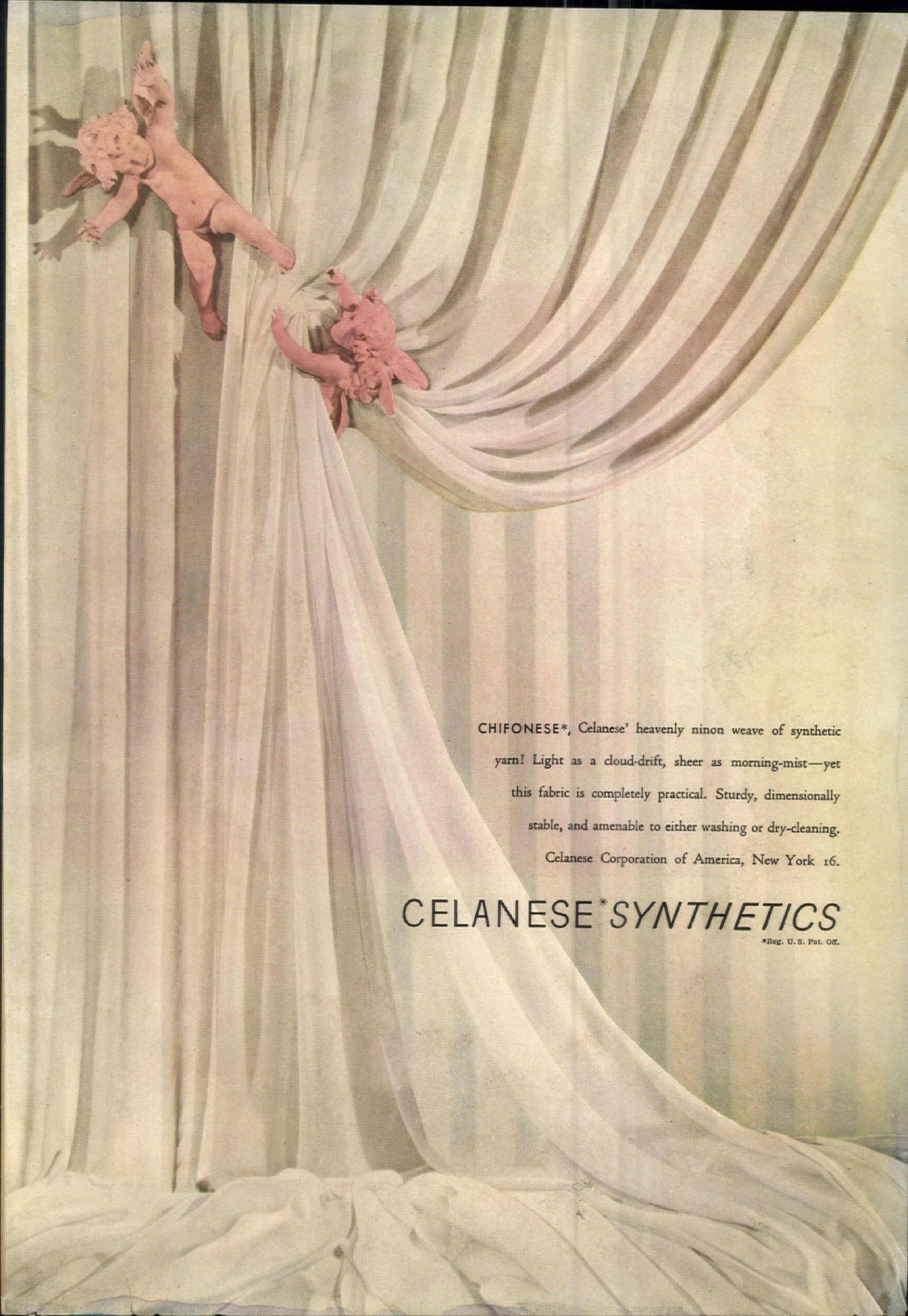
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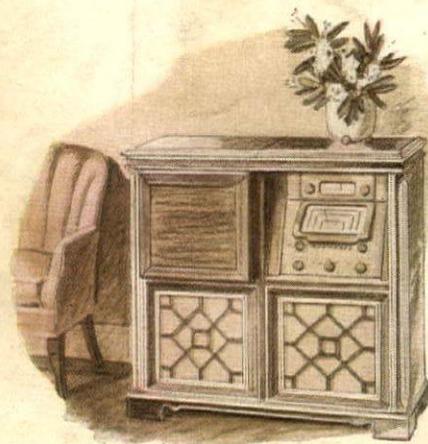
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