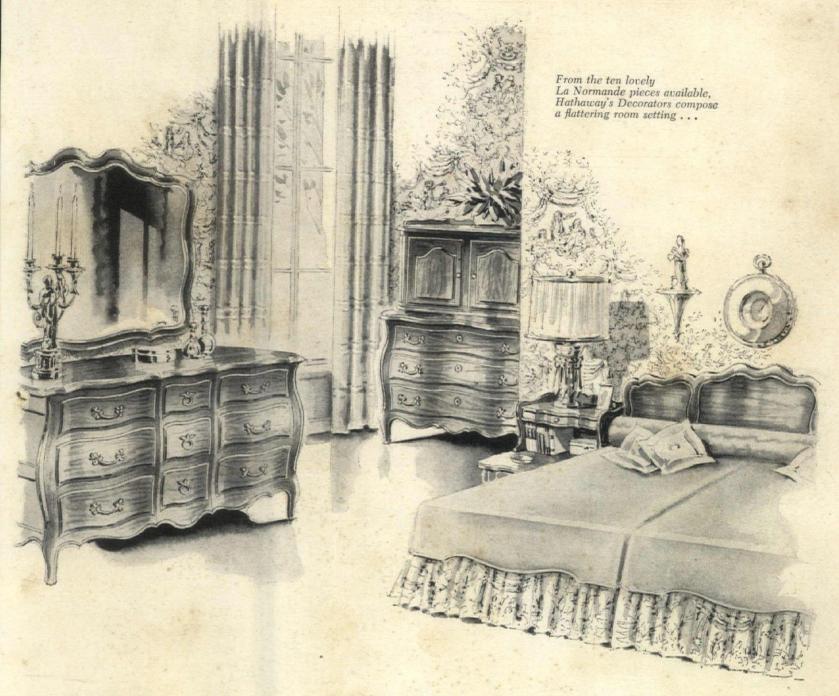


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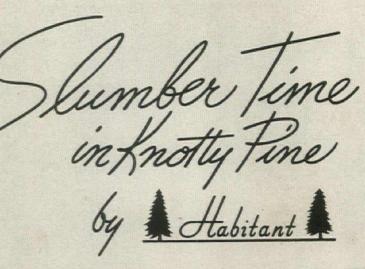
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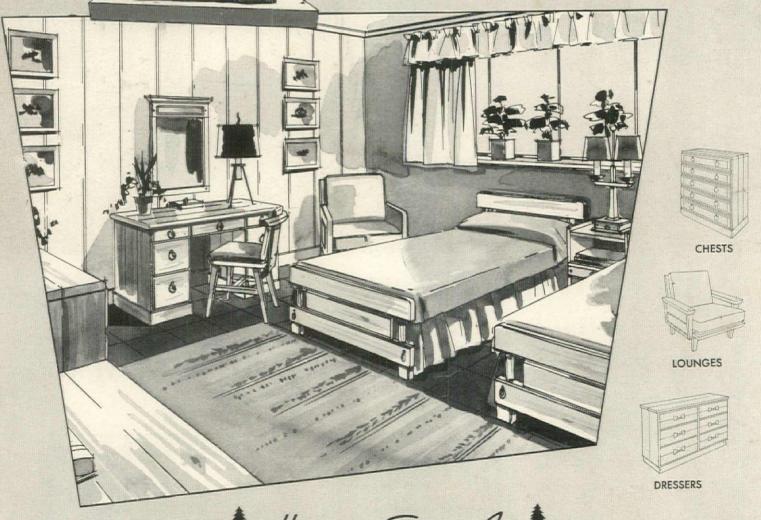
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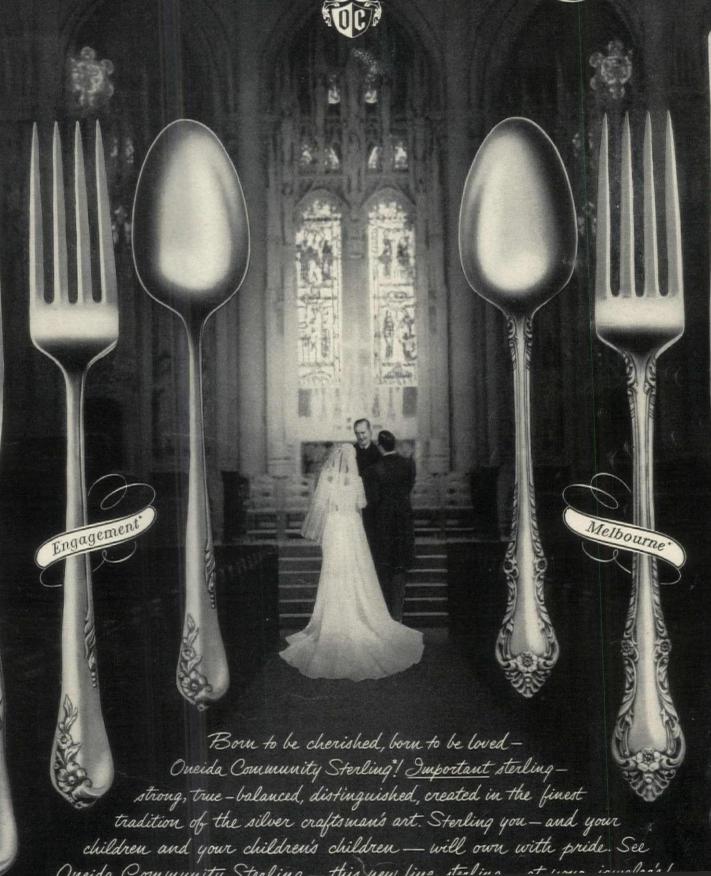
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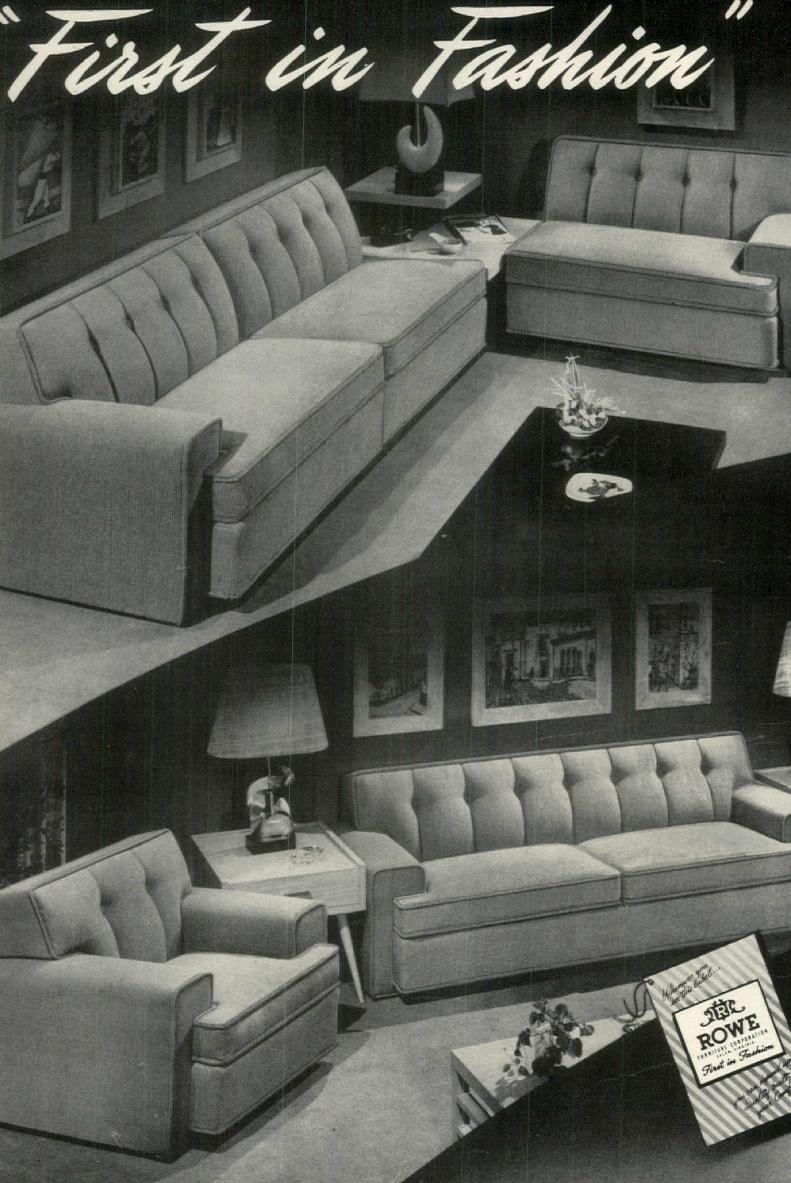
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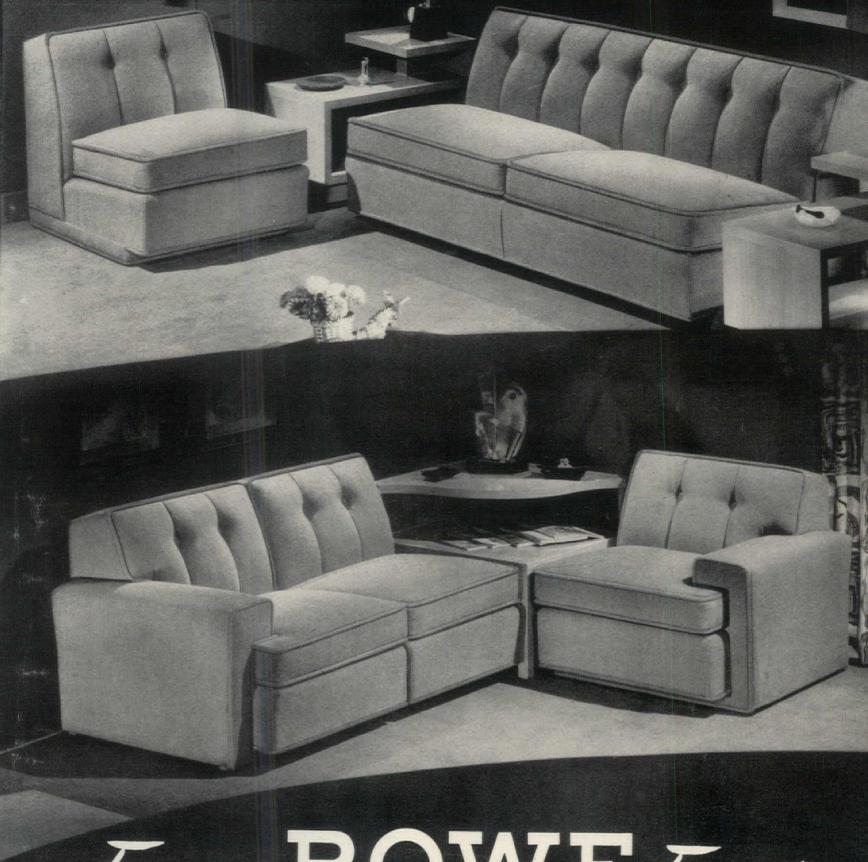
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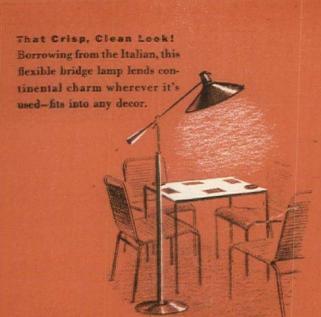






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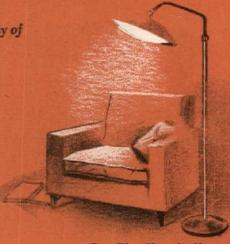
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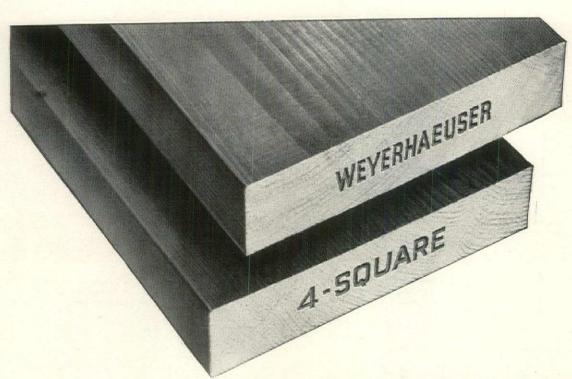


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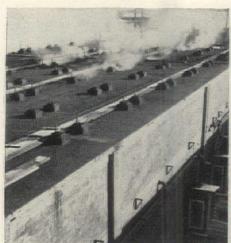
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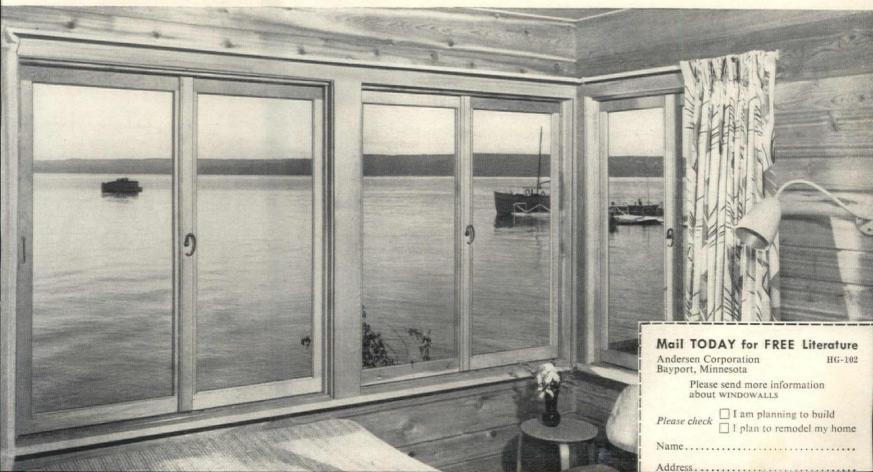
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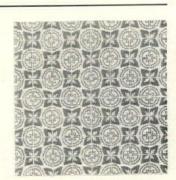
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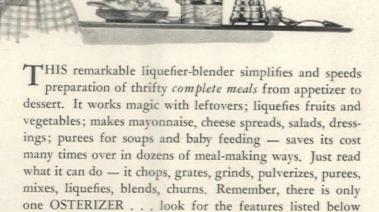
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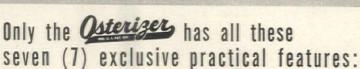


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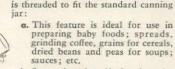


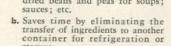
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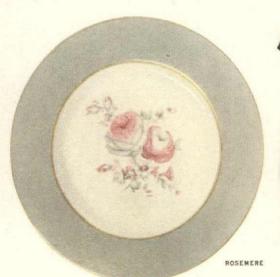
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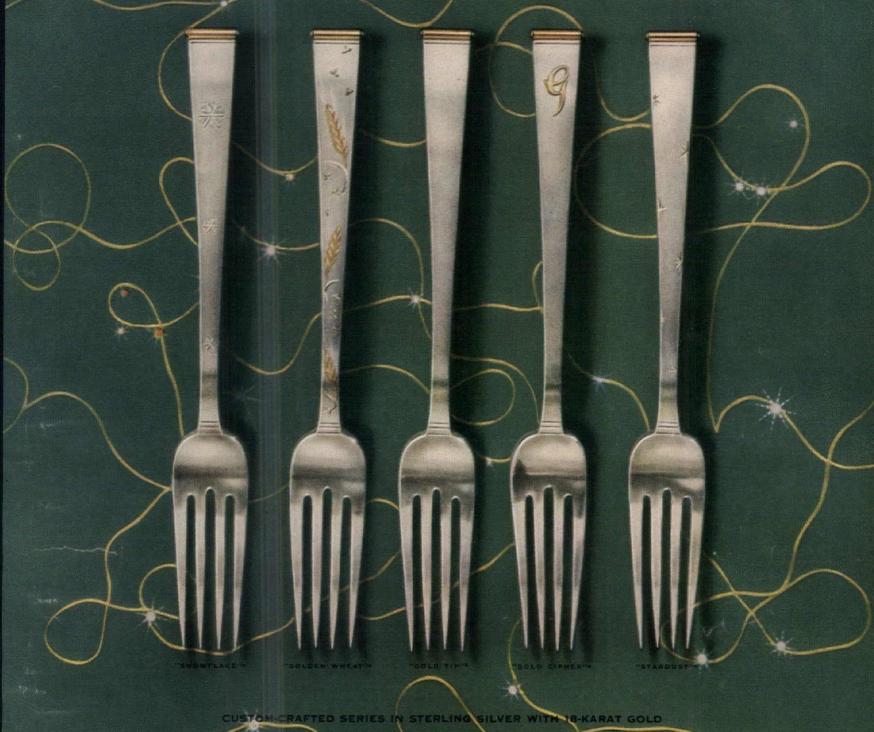


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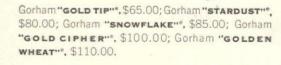






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The islands of the Caribbean are easy to reach, varied in atmosphere, and bursting with hotels A mericans take to the Caribbean like women to mink. Last year some 300,000 U. S. citizens—more than went to Europe—visited and cruised along the island chain that arches between Florida and Venezuela. So far there is no indication that this year will see any change. One of the main reasons for such wholesale island hopping is the fact that these off-shore playgrounds are all much closer to us than they used to be, thanks to an increasingly dense web of airline and steamship routes. Two questions, however, should be decided before you go. First: do you want your beach with a French, Dutch, Spanish, or English accent? Second: what kind of hotel do you like?

THE BAHAMAS used to be virtually synonymous with Nassau, but in recent years the outer islands have become increasingly popular with excursionists. The flavor of Nassau, which will probably still be your center of

activity, is British Colonial. Club life is prevalent, so are black ties at night. Letters of introduction are helpful in getting around. Hotels: In Nassau there is a trio of hotels. each of which has been around long enough to have an omniscient air. The British Colonial. a large white building with a red tile roof, sits serenely surrounded by palm trees on the harbor, with its own beach, swimming pool, and tennis courts. The Fort Montagu Beach Hotel, a similarly commodious building, is also on the water, also has a private beach and its share of palms. On its grounds you may indulge in tennis, badminton, miniature golf, and quoits. The Royal Victoria, on Government Hill, has the edge on Old World atmosphere, is the setting of social Nassau's Wednesday dinner dances, and provides a private beach club and tennis courts on Rose Island. Outside of Nassau, at Cable Beach is the Balmoral Club, a village of two-story Georgian houses which you can occupy while enjoying the club's facilities, including a private island for swimming. Things to do: Attend the races at Hobby Horse Hall, the polo matches at Clifford Park. If invited, go to the races at the Nassau Yacht Club or the Royal Nassau Sailing Club. Play golf at the Bahamas Country Club. Visit the deep-sea gardens off Hog Island in a glass-bottom boat.

CUBA is Spanish-flavored with traces of American infiltration in Havana. The sophisticated inducements of the capital are well known. Less so, but equally rewarding is the colonial atmosphere of Trinidad, an ancient city on the south coast which the Cuban Government has declared a national monument; and the aromatic attractions of the Isle of Pines, reached by steamer from Batabanó, a picturesque spongefishing center-try to cross on a moonlit night. Hotels: The Nacional in Havana takes precedence over the city's other hostelries. Cosmopolitan and sumptuous, it makes a comfortable and convenient base from which to junket. The Kawama Club at Varadero Beach is a modern village replete from chapel to airport, with individual cottages for the guests just a step from the beach. (Cont'd on page 30)

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JAMAICA offers mountains and flamboyant tropical vegetation overlaid with a British colonial veneer. At Montego Bay on the north shore, resort life canters at a fashionable pace, while in the Cockpit country live the Maroons-descendents of the early Spaniards' slaves.

Hotels: The Shaw Park, at Ocho Rios, 400 feet up a mountainside, and surveying a broad stretch of bays and beaches, is one of the great old Jamaica hotels, justly famous for practically everything. Another, although less baronial, is the Myrtle Bank Hotel on the harbor at Kingston, a good place for those who prefer urban to bucolic amenities. The Jamaica Inn at Ocho Rios stretches behind its own beach in a leafy setting. its rooms arranged so that each has an individual sea-fronting veranda, while the Sans Souci with its club house, cottages, and villas is dispersed along a terraced promontory overlooking a radio-active mineral water pool and the Caribbean. The Tower Isle Hotel, near Ocho Rios, is a modern new beach hotel, fraught with the latest embellishments. At Montego Bay there is the intimate and fashionable Sunset Lodge, a low, pink structure facing the beach through a garden of Australian pines quivering with goldfinches. Each guest room opens onto its own porch, where breakfasts are served. In the same area, the Casa Blanca overhangs the Caribbean on a pier, adjacent to Doctor's Cave Beach, a fine, wide strip of sand; and the Fairfield sits on a hilltop with a plantation rather than an aquatic air, having once been the home of a Jamai-

HAITI inspires, but does not require, acquaintance with Le Petit Larousse, and the landscape is sprinkled with reminders of a famous Haitian with the French name, Henri Christophe. Two of them are Sans Souci, his palace, erected in imitation of the palace of Frederick II, and the citadel, created to repulse Napoleon. The topography is varied, ranging from mountains to verdant plains.

Hotels: The newest and most luxurious in Port-au-Prince is the Roosevelt d'Haiti. Smaller, though just as solicitous, is the Citadelle. Seven minutes out of town by car and 1,000 feet above sea level is the Hotel Beau Site with its free-form pool overlooking the Capital. In suburban Pétionville you will find the modern El Rancho and the romantic Hotel aux Orchidées, each in a mountain setting, each with pool. Le Refuge in the Kenscoff-Furcy region, nestles on a mountain shelf among flowers; and the Hotel du Roi Christophe in Cap-Haitien nestles in a grove of jasmine trees.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC has a capital, Ciudad Trujillo, which is one of the oldest continuous settlements in Western Hemisphere. However, thanks to a hurricane in 1930, this city is less a monument to antiquity than to modern architecture.

Hotels: Among the most conspicuous of the new buildings all over the island are the hotels, particularly the 139room Jaragua, brimful of accommodating features such as a swimming pool, tennis courts, a gambling casino, and a number of shops. At Boca Chica, a seaside resort near Ciudad Trujillo,

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THE VIRGIN ISLANDS can hardly be called virgin territory any longer, especially St. Thomas, whose capital, Charlotte Amalie, grows daily more cosmopolitan. The main street is crowded from early morning to dusk with shoppers taking advantage of its free-port status. However, there is room elsewhere on the island and on St. Croix and St. John to get away from it all. The atmosphere is a mélange of Danish-Colonial and American.

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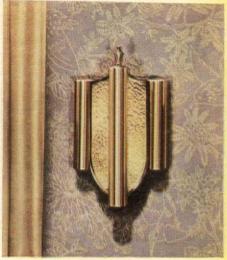
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wo of the foremost pianists of our time, Walter Gieseking and Robert Casadesus, have each recorded a series of records for Columbia that should delight devotees of piano literature-particularly of the music of Ravel and Debussy. Casadesus is presented on three 12" LP records (ML-4518-19-20), playing the complete piano music of Ravel. This is what the album titles say, although a note on the back of each points out that "three lesser works, one of which is unpublished and two of which were composed for musical magazines, are omitted." There is hardly room for complaint, however, with Mr. Casadesus playing the following selections: Miroirs, the set of five pieces, including the well-known Alborada del Gracioso; Ma Mère l'Oye, played with Gaby Casadesus; Gaspard de la Nuit; Le Tombeau de Couperin; and Valses Nobles et Sentimentales. Mr. Gieseking is heard on six 12" LP records (ML-4535-40), three of which are devoted to music by Debussy: both books of Préludes, The Children's Corner Suite, and Suite Bergamasque. He has also recorded Schumann's Scenes of Childhood, Brahms' Intermezzi, opus 117, Beethoven's Concerto No. 4, Mozart's Concerto No. 23 (K. 488), and Frank's Symphonic Variations, the last three with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. Of the six Gieseking records, the three on which he plays Debussy seem to us the most successful. Although he pays due attention to the shimmering, evanescent qualities of much of Debussy's music, he never lapses into mushiness, and manages to keep even Clair de Lune fresh and alive. Since both of the pianists under discussion play French music, a comparison of their styles is hardly avoidable. Gieseking's is the more romantic of the two, Casadesus' the more classical.

Pianists in one's and two's

Cimon Barere, the Russian pianist who died last year while performing In Carnegie Hall, was one of those rare phenomena, an artist with prodigious technical skill who was also a fine musician. He could play passages with a rapidity and strength that made audiences gasp, yet he never sacrificed the meaning of a piece for exhibitionistic reasons. Both qualities are revealed on a Remington 12" LP record (R-199-85) made in Carnegie Hall, and containing his interpretations of Liszt's Sonata in B Minor and Funérailles. . . George Copeland, who has been acclaimed by more than one critic as "the greatest living interpreter of Spanish piano music," can be heard performing the same on an MGM 10" LP record (E87). He plays Isaac Albeniz' Cordoba, Enrique Granados' La Playera-Andaluza, and pieces by Joaquin Nin, Tito Luga, Manuel Infante, and Federico Mompou-all with a firm grasp of their essential nature. . . . That ubiquitous piano team, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, who are equally at home in both the classical and popular fields, have made a new 12" LP record for Columbia (LM-1705) entitled Twentieth Century Music for Two Pianos. It contains Ravel's La Valse, Bartók's Three Mikrokosmos; Copland's Billy the Kid Excerpts, Stravinsky's Sonata for Two Pianos; Poulenc's Sonata, and Bax' The Poisoned Fountain.

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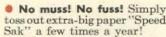




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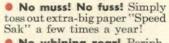
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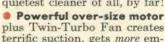
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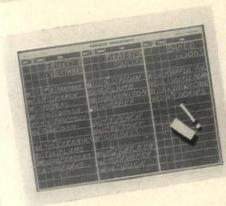
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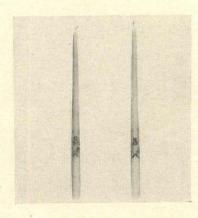


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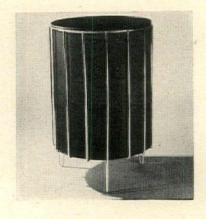
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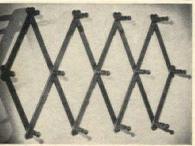
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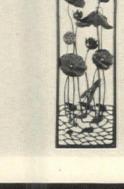
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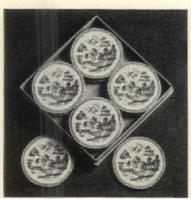


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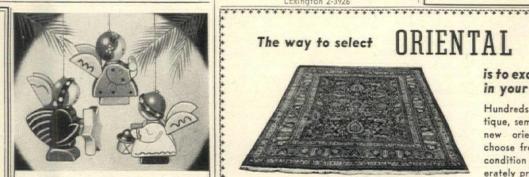
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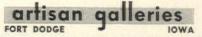
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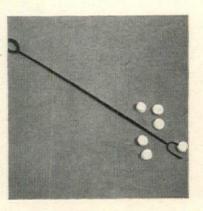
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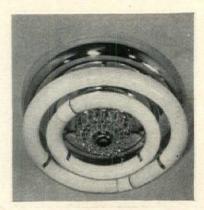
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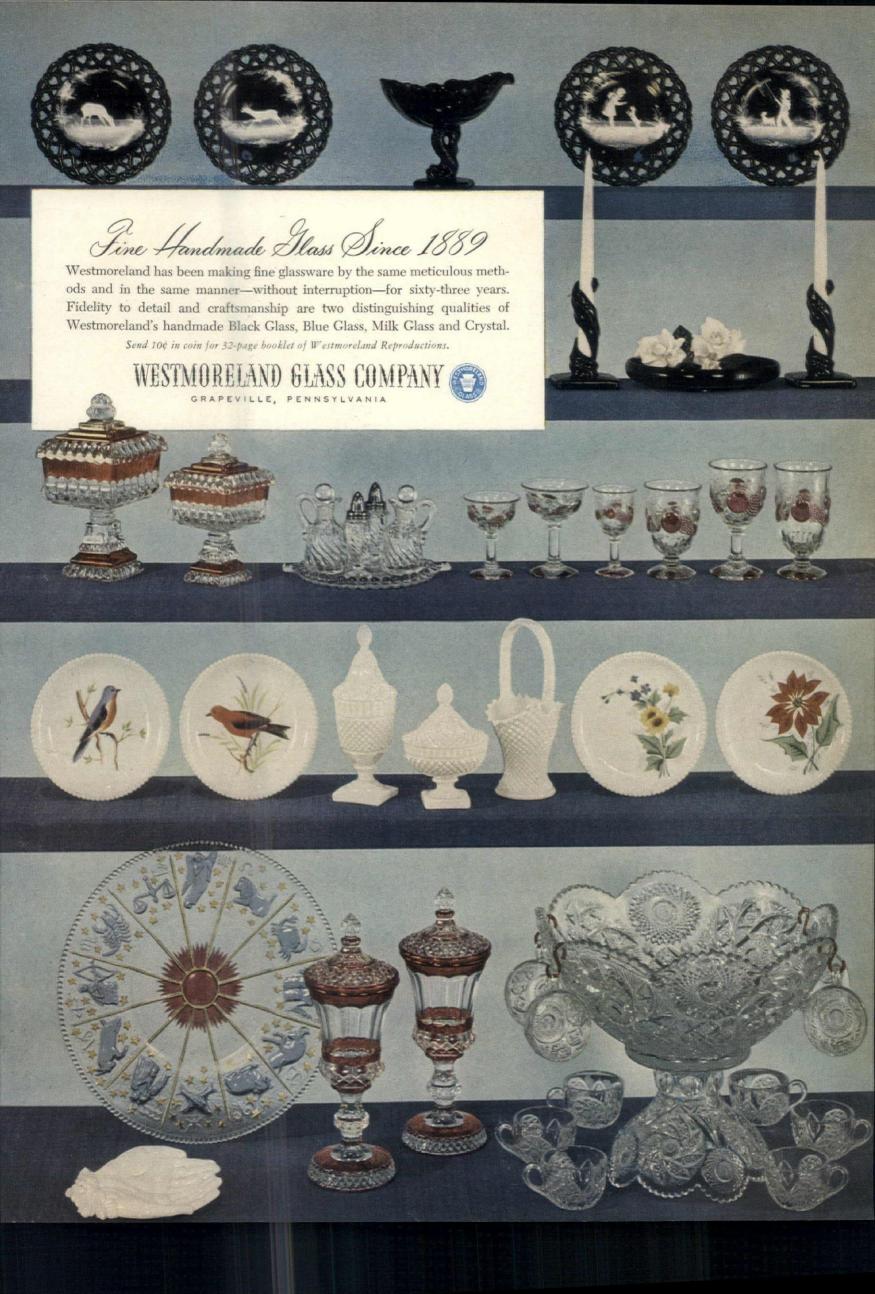
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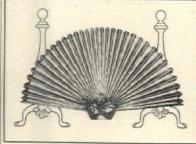
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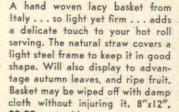
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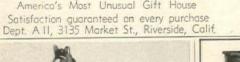
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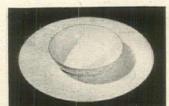
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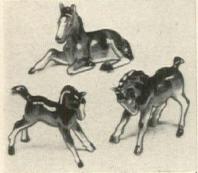
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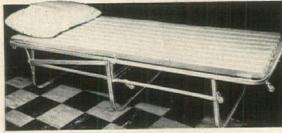
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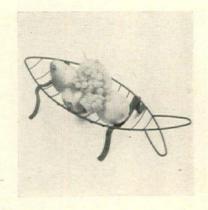


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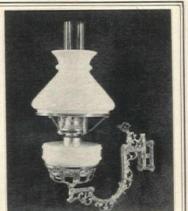
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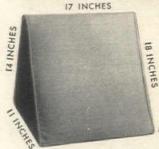
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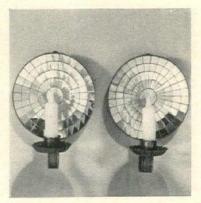




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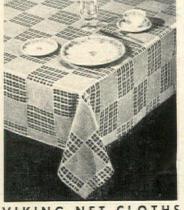
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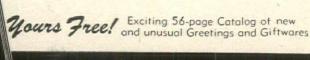
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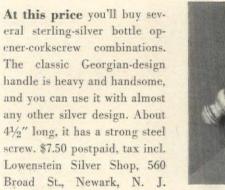
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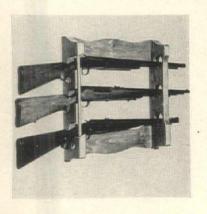
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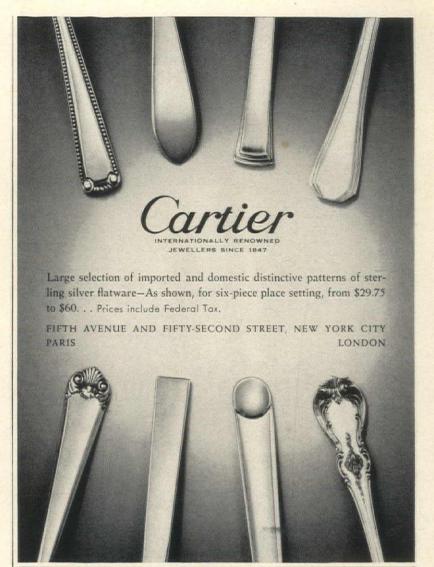
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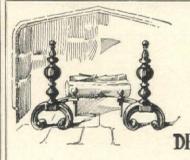
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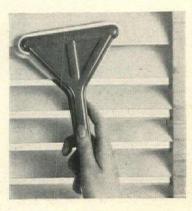
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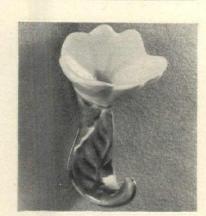


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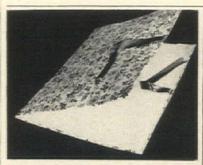
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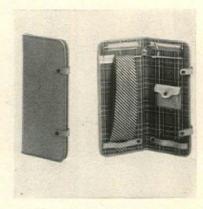


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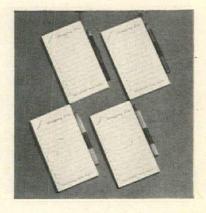
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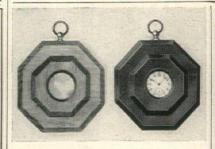
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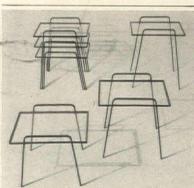


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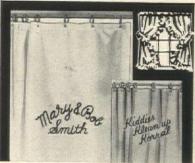
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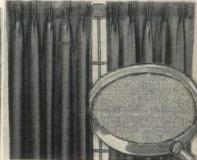




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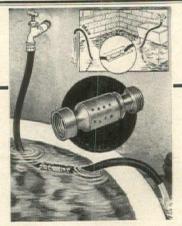


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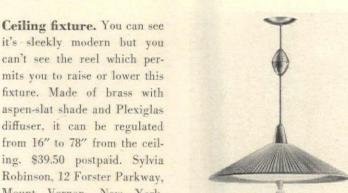


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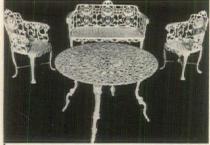
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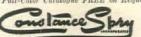
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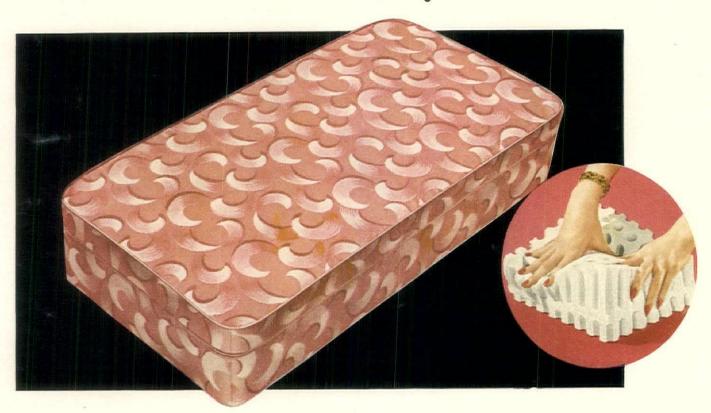


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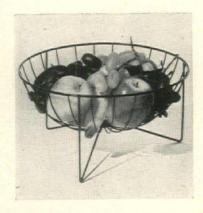
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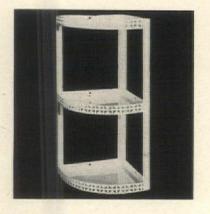
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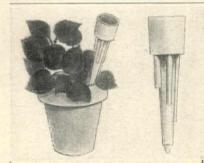
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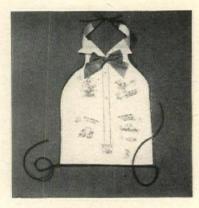
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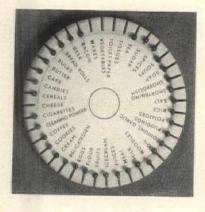
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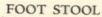
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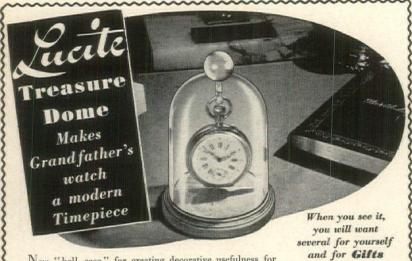
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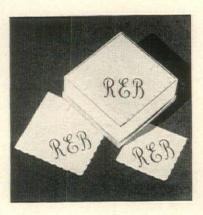
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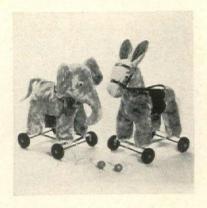
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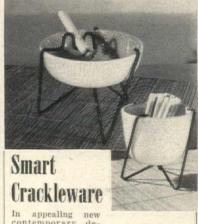
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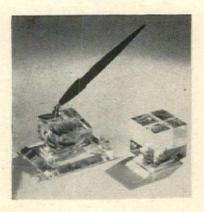


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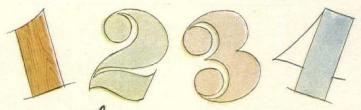
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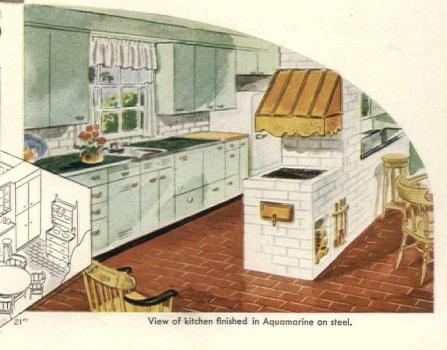
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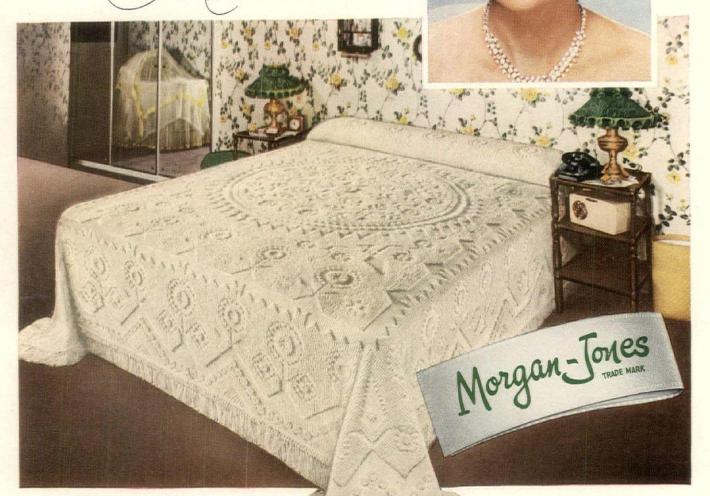
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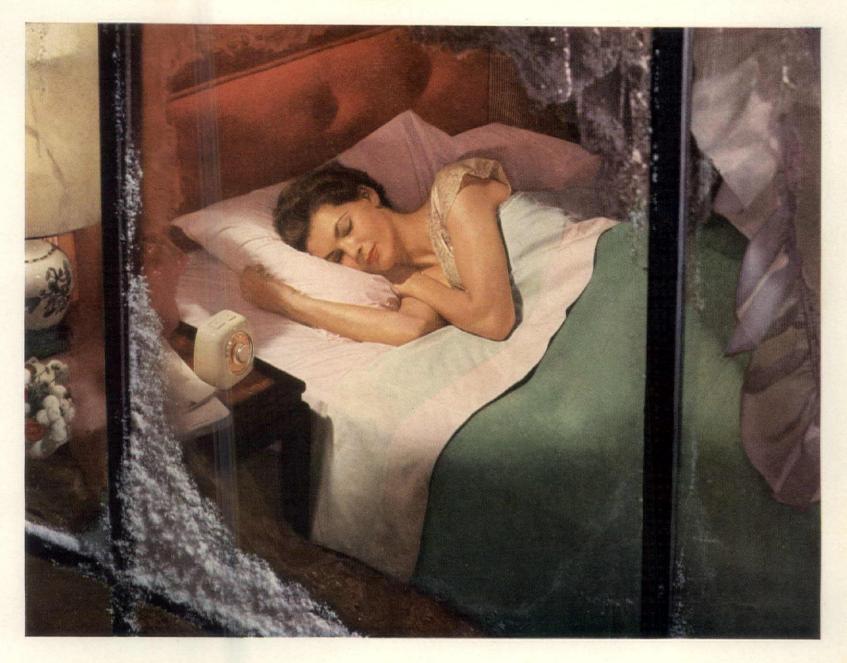
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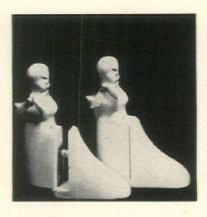
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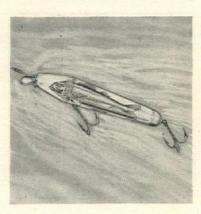
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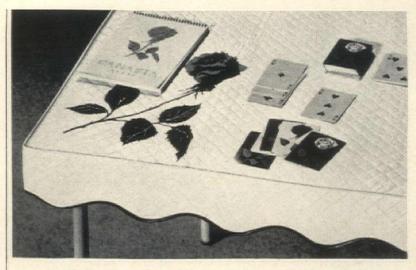
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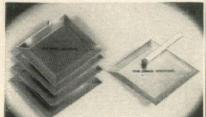
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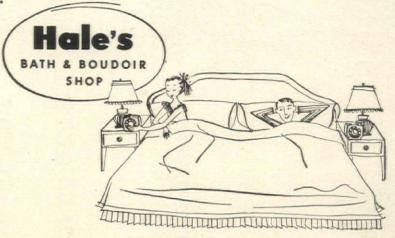
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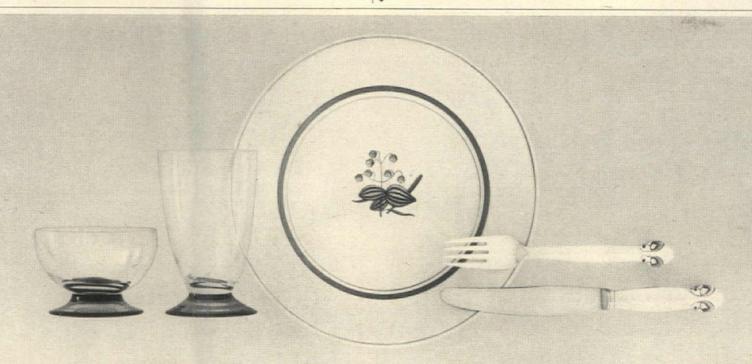
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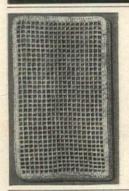


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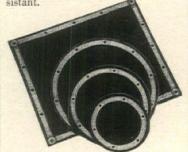
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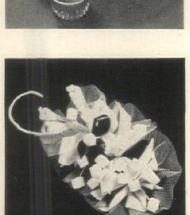
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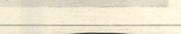
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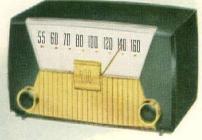
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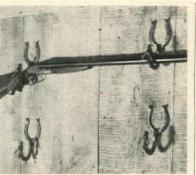


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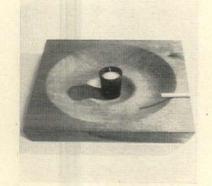
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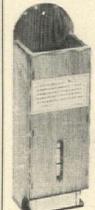
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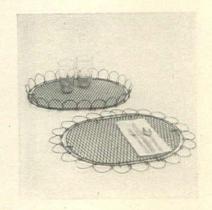
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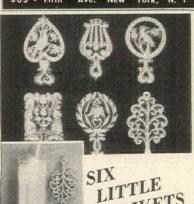


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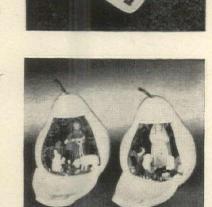
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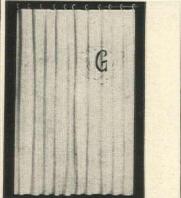
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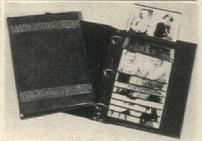
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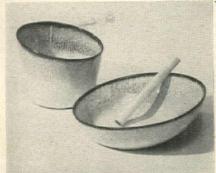
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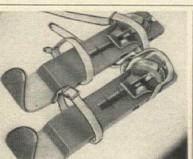
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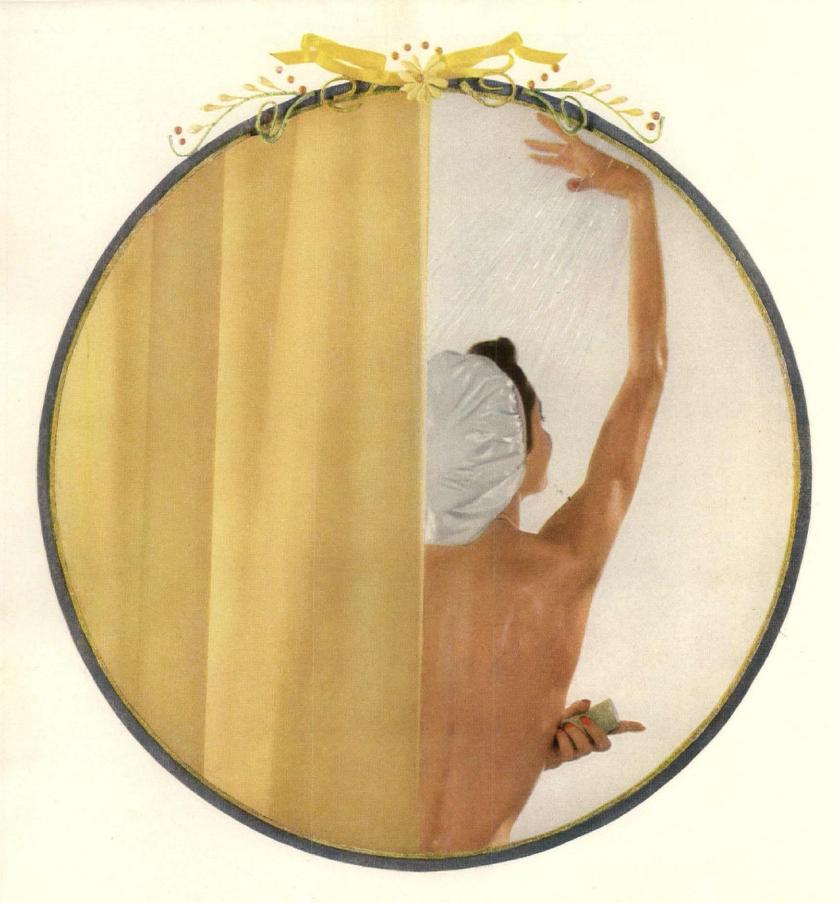
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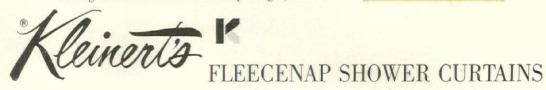
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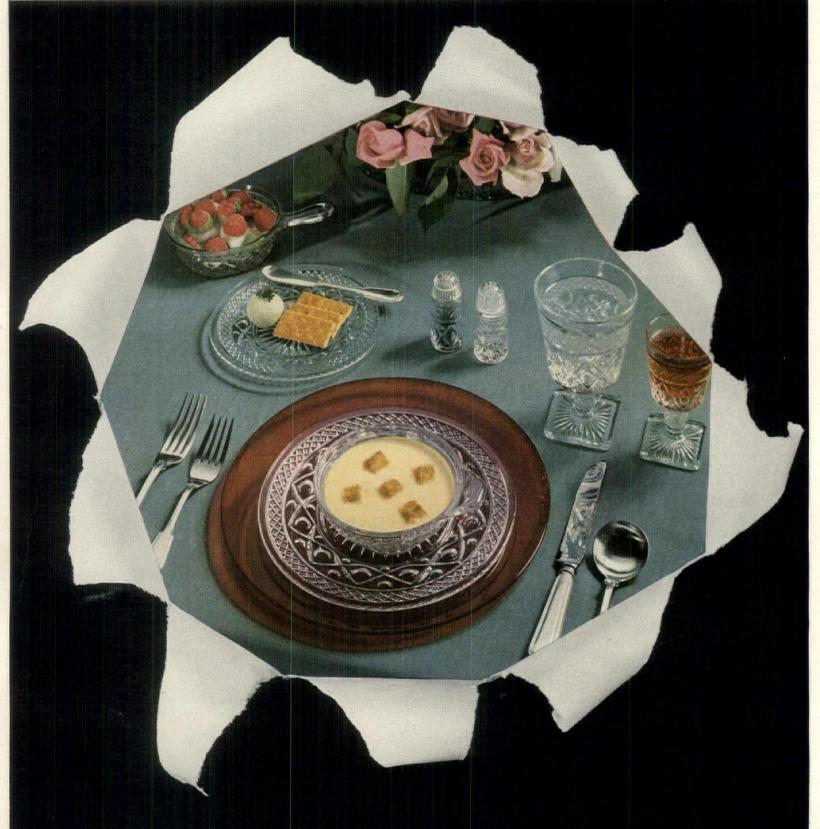
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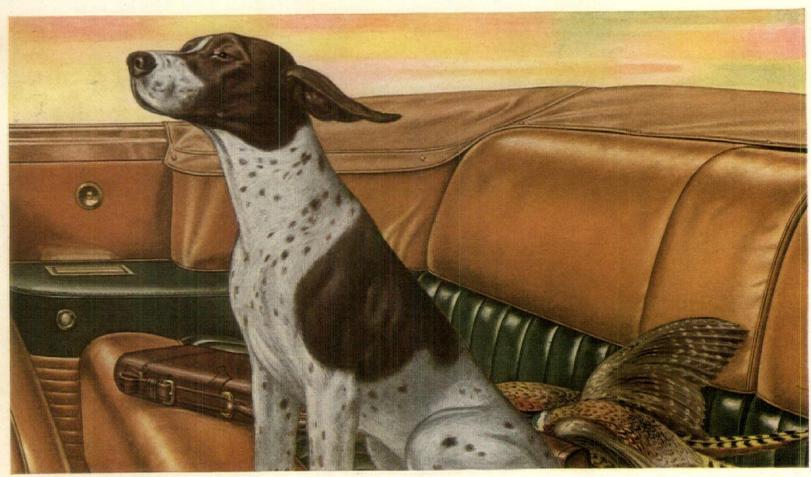
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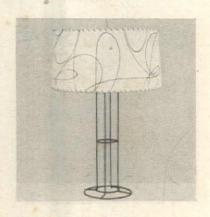
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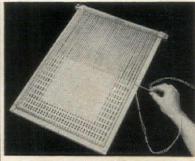
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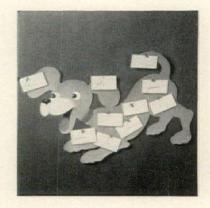
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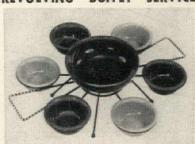
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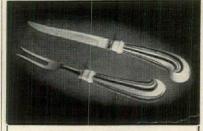


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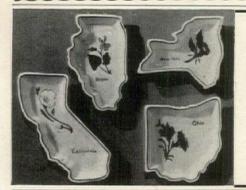


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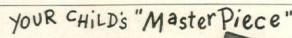
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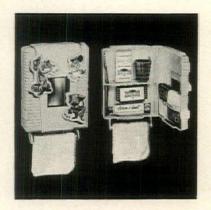
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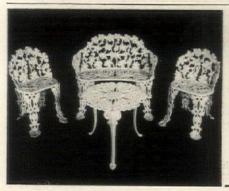
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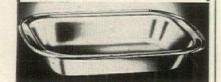
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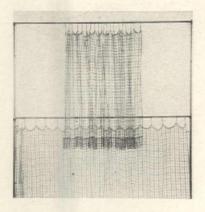
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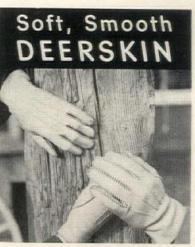


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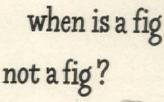


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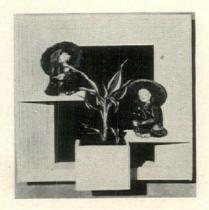
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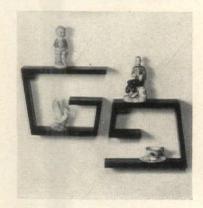
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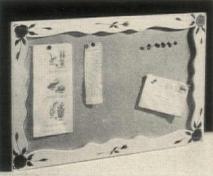


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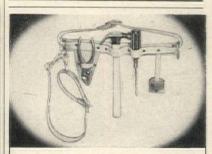
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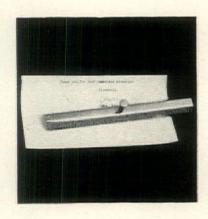
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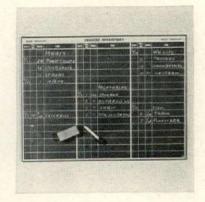
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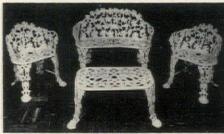
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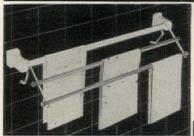
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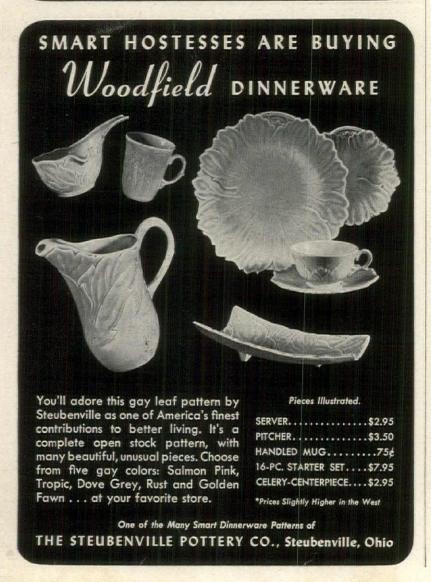
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ON THE COVER: The working-dining room of diet expert Gayelord Hauser's New York house illustrates our new theme: modern with a romantic look. For this room, designer John B. Wisner used a black-and-white striped flock paper and an asphalt tile floor to set off brilliant colors, and added blond mahogany, bamboo, and textured fabrics for overtones. Scarlet, purple, green, and blue felt pillows spark the black-upholstered banquette and bamboo-like aluminum chairs. The dining-conference table is bleached mahogany; bamboo frames the mirror. Good mixers are the lamps and personal accessories from Mr. Hauser's own collection. How other creative people are decorating today follows in a portfolio of exciting room schemes designed for people who live as well as they look. Stores on two coasts will feature two of our current decorating themes: Lord & Taylor in New York will show the new romantic modern look this month; Jacksons in Oakland, California, will accent our successful Live-As-Well-As-You-Look philosophy with decorating-fashion shows, September 23-26. Photograph by Haanel Cassidy. For additional information turn to page 238.

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Decoration in transit

ecoration is taking a new tack today. Just as modern architecture is edging away from the clinical look into more romantic paths, so decorating is becoming more varied, more flexible. There is a new spirit of informality afoot in the land, a fresh breeze of originality. We no longer believe that certain colors are rigidly right or wrong. We no longer cling tenaciously to a single period in furnishing our rooms. Instead we mix, mix, mix. We mix brilliant colors with pastels. We mix modern furniture with traditional. We mix all kinds of textures for new decorative effects: brick, stone, tile, iron, glass, wood, marble, brass, plastics. The Pacifica look, stemming from the islands of the Pacific, continues to extend its sunswept way across the U.S.A. glorifying such simple fibers as straw, rattan, grass cloth, bamboo. The Japanese influence is evidenced in the trend toward low-axis furniture, in the use of screens instead of walls, in the play of light against shadow. And back into the fold of decoration have come those perennial favorites: French Provincial, 18th-century Regency, country Directoire, each of them simplified and used in more informal ways. All this adds up to a new freedom of expression. In addition, there's the freedom to roll up your sleeves and get into the act. You can paint with a roller, marbleize with new decalcomanias, flock with a hand-sized flocking machine, spatterdash with a whisk broom. In this issue, House & Garden shows you a bevy of provocative rooms that offer a fresh point of view if you are decorating or redecorating.

ALBERT KORNFELD

Editor-in-chief



The carved wood front door from India lets filtered light into the entrance hall. Light from chandelier inside shines through door at night.

Romantic mood for modern living

The story behind this house is partially the story of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adrian's fascination with Africa which started Adrian painting imaginary African landscapes several years ago and finally resulted in a trip which Mrs. Adrian (Janet Gaynor) described in House & Garden in October, 1949. The Adrians' new house in Bel Air, California, designed by architect Burton A. Schutt, represents the latest flowering of this semi-public love affair: it is modern, romantic, and decidedly North African in flavor. We show it to you for many reasons, but primarily because it is an excellent example of how meaningful mementos can be used to give individuality to a modern house. Also, because it demonstrates how warmth and livability can be achieved by skillfully mixing modern and period furnishings. Lastly, because it is a house designed for and by people who knew what they wanted and got it. Although it is modern in essence, it has none of the rigid earmarks of a "school," and although it serves the Adrians efficiently, it exhibits none of the clichés of "functionalism." Three features which the Adrians find particularly successful are: (1) the manner in which the rooms flow into each other and out to the pool and terrace; (2) the many skylights which supply pools of light inside the house during the day; (3) the doors and sliding walls, cut out in patterns of Oriental derivation, (Continued on next page)



FRED LYON



Forthright architectural lines of the living room are an excellent foil for a broad assortment of furniture, art objects, mementos. On the rear wall behind the table of African sculpture are Mr. Adrian's paintings of imaginary African landscapes. Over the fireplace hangs a treasured possession, a Grinling Gibbons wood carving. The walls are painted robin's-egg blue.

DECORATION IN TRANSIT continued

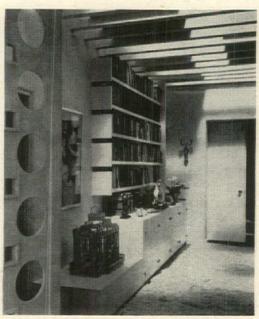
which filter the sunlight as though it were falling through a forest. This is a 24-hour-a-day house, a place where the owners, having surrounded themselves with the things they love. like to spend as much time as possible. It serves as a setting for relaxation, work, and entertaining. It is a family center, containing besides Mr. and Mrs. Adrian and their young son, Robin, a monkey, a parrot, a myna bird, and an assortment of dogs. The Adrians like to entertain with parties of all kinds, except cocktails. Their favored number of guests for dinner is six to eight. They dine in a green and blue dining room (their favorite color combination), lit by a crystal chandelier and candelabra. A typical menu includes for the first course: hollowed cucumber filled with gelatin and ice-cold cherries; for the second: butterfly steaks, corn soufflé, asparagus, sweet and sour red cabbage; next a green salad; then lemon tart with meringue. Mrs. Adrian, who frequently wears East Indian house clothes, arranges flowers herself in informal groupings.



The blue and green dining room has emerald green walls, royal blue taffeta curtains held by a gilt Empire bow. The chandelier is from Ireland, the table and chairs, Directoire and Regency.



Bamboo-like wallpaper in bedroom gives summerhouse effect. Carved panel on wall once hung in a French theater.



Books and paintings line one wall of this hallway leading to a small inner garden. Lemon yellow walls are lit by skylight above beams.



A porcelain monkey from Vienna hangs over an Italian donkey, unearthed at the Chicago World's Fair, in hall leading to bedrooms.



African accents mix well with contemporary furniture

Against a striking architectural background, dramatized by California sunlight through the skylights, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adrian have created a livable, personal house. Their formula: an adroit mixing of modern furniture and mementoes collected on their trip to the Belgian Congo (see House & Garden, October, 1949). Notice the African drums used as end tables, the chairs upholstered in cowhide, and the Oriental sculpture.





Mixing periods is the password

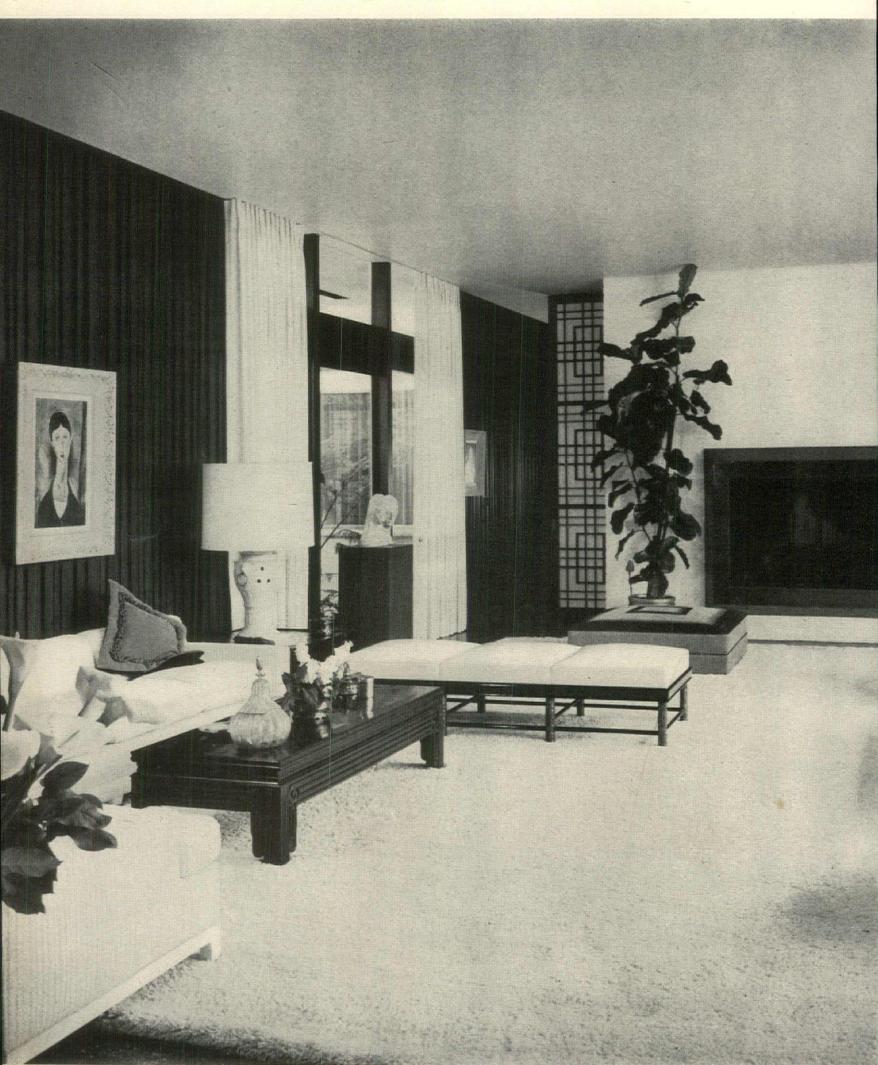
Opposite

Play sharp colors against pastels

In the handsome New York apartment of Mrs. Preston Davie, decorator Dorothy Draper imaginatively uses bold black-and-white in a hall against sky blue in the room it frames. For the hall she uses black-and-white flocked wallpaper in a traditional damask design, 18th-century engravings in black frames, and a black carpet which has been cut in soft scallops. Brilliant orange-red seats accent the Queen Anne chairs. In the small room seen through the door, a single chintz print (Lilies of the Valley against a sky blue background) is used throughout, as upholstery for furniture and for curtains. Walls are painted sky blue to match the background color of the chintz

In the Los Angeles house of William L. Chidester. furniture from every country and period is mixed with a sure hand. A modern sofa and armchair mingle easily with painted French chairs, Elizabethan and Venetian antiques, and a Chinese red-lacquered trunk used as a table. Above the antique French mantel of gray stone, hangs an 18th-century painting of flowers, fruits, and dogs. Colors and textures are mixed with the same ease. Under a ceiling of honey-colored wood, walls are pale blue. The sofa is upholstered in beige hand-woven fabric; the armchair upholstery is striped in off-white, beige, and brown; the French chair is upholstered in gunmetal leather. Mr. Chidester uses plaid accents casually on the back of the French chair in the foreground, and to cover sofa pillows.

HAANEL CASSIDY



FRED LYON

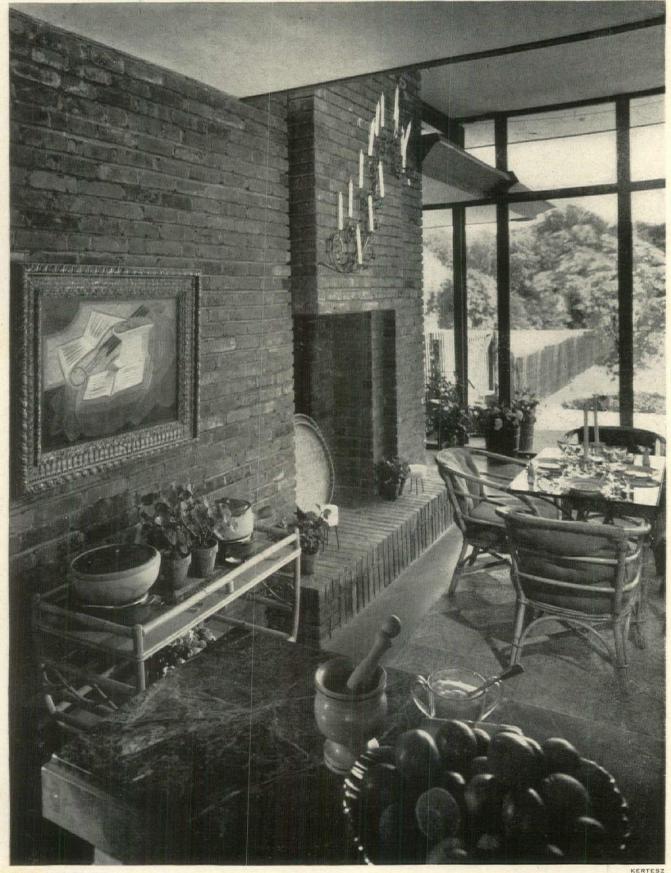




Living room in the Pacifica mood

This modern living room in the Beverly Hills house of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alperson, designed by architect Burton A. Schutt and decorated by Gladys Belzer, has the disciplined demeanor of a Japanese home. An outstanding example of the Pacifica mood of decoration featured in the April, 1952 issue of House & Garden, its background is serene and soothing: white ceiling, black terrazzo floor, black marble fireplace framed in white brick, a redwood wall stained brown-black. The lines of the furniture are long and low. A coffee table that was once a Chinese altar table, a Chinese bench, and a pair of Moorish chairs mix on easy terms with modern upholstered pieces. The furniture is pushed away from the center of the room into two distinct conversation groups. Cinnamon cushions and an ottoman covered in cinnamon and black fabric strike effective color notes throughout the room. The paintings are by Modigliani, Braque, and Rouault. On the floor is a white hand-woven carpet from Puerto Rico.

Natural materials, openly used, are giving new direction to decorating In this airy living room designed by Bernoudy-Mutrux for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. of St. Louis, Missouri, there is a dynamic interplay of natural materials such as brick, wood, glass, straw, marble, bamboo, and iron. By day light flows through clerestory windows. At night candles in the living room and on the terrace cast reflections on bamboo and straw furniture, crisp chintz, grained marble server. Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer give small, seated dinners at a wrought-iron table flanked by bamboo armchairs. Larger buffet parties are set up in front of the fireplace. Tea cart pulls up for easy serving. On the brick wall beside the fireplace hangs a Juan Gris "Still Life."









Shock colors and bold flocking give traditional furniture a new look

Dramatic challenge to conventional decoration, Mrs. Brendan Walsh's Philadelphia house shows tradition in transition. Mrs. Walsh is a Parisian at home in Philadelphia, whose verve and wit make her a favorite hostess. She pits scarlet armchairs and a greenblack sofa against yellow walls (left). In the bedroom, vigorous color changes the mood of the Louis XVI panel used as a headboard (above). White clouds, flocked by Mrs. Walsh herself, on a sky blue wall, add paradoxical wistfulness. Scarlet reappears point-blank on the sofa before the fireplace (below, left) and provocatively on the English sideboard (below, right) which, like the clouds, Mrs. Walsh flocked herself with a Sears-Roebuck flocking machine. Behind the sideboard is a white wall.







Accent a single bold color with black-and-white

The Winslows' dining room draws its brilliance from a single color, red, heightened by the use of black-and-white. Walls and curtains are of the same red fabric. Against them, two old English chairs covered in black horsehair and a table set with black, crystal, and gold. Right, the living room is a cool sea of greens and whites with one mellow wall of books, built-in from ceiling to floor, and a strong note of chocolate in modern rugs.



Clever use of personal possessions is the order of the day

At Pebble Beach outside of Monterey, California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow live with an air which could only be here and now. In a house decorated by Frances Elkins, built by the late David Adler, they use color to defy tradition. Take the dining room opposite. Walls and curtains of the same red material give a complete sense of unity. Against this background hang English mezzotints framed in black and, in each corner, an antique barometer. The tablecloth is a Swiss fabric in an exotic design. On it are set modern black and gold plates, old Irish glass, heirloom candlesticks. This personal potpourri adds up to decorating, 1952. In contrast the living room has the serene feeling of an early Colonial house. Here the Winslows enjoy their books, their music, their dogs. In the entrance hall, Mrs. Elkins has again demonstrated her sure sense of scale, her gift for mixing. Modern louvered doors, through which light penetrates in a pleasant pattern, are flanked by Queen Anne mirrors and Chippendale tables.



In the entrance hall, a modern louvered door filters the light

Patterns, shapes, and proportions give three-way harmony to this entrance. Note how the curving lines of antique English consoles and mirrors complement the geometric pattern of the louvered door and its flanking panels. Curtains are white with bright green binding. Modern Italian white bowls are filled with green leaves, ash trays are brilliant Chinese jade.

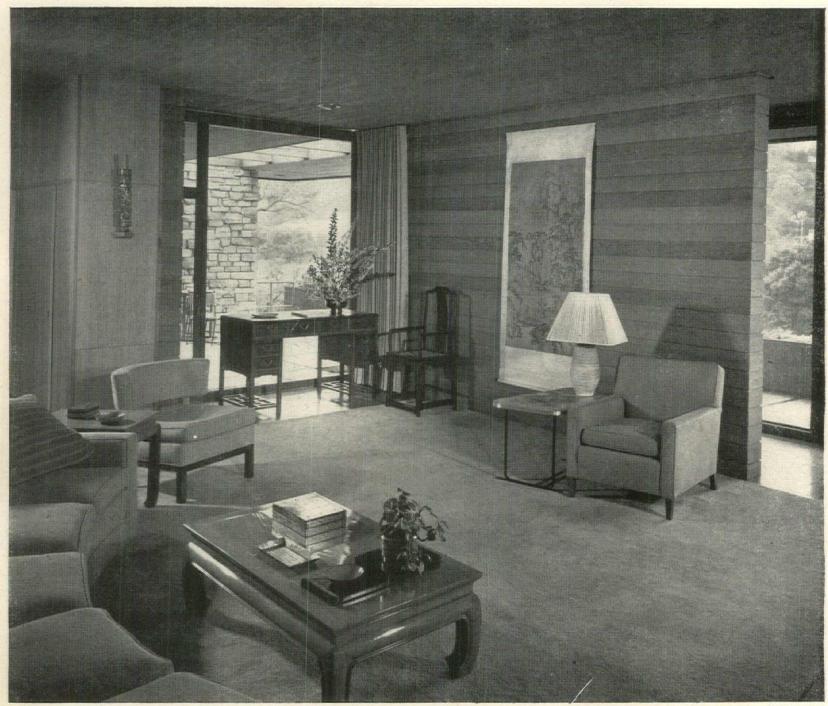


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Seen in the best circles, the round dining table A round table not only promotes conversation but saves space in the small dining room of decorator Howard Rothberg in New York. As a change of pace from cloth and mats, its black marble top serves as background for sparkling china, silver, and glasses. To create an illusion of spaciousness, walls are painted white and a mirror is placed between windows. Taffeta curtains, gold-and-white Louis XVI chairs (the only other furniture in the room), and candlelight contribute a warm glow. On the table, early French candelabra and epergne are mixed with Wedgwood's Turquoise Florentine plates, Whiting's Troubadour sterling, and Duncan & Miller's Sheffield design glasses. Shopping information on page 241.



Sliding screens used as room dividers are decorating news today Sliding screens, derived from the Orient, divide dining and living areas in the Roy Scott house in Bel Air, California. Closed, they create charming decorative effects. Open, they suggest spaciousness. Against a shimmering white terrazzo floor and white striated wood walls, decorator Harold Grieve has used split-back chairs and an accommodating oval table. Architect was Burton A. Schutt.



MORLEY BAER

Wood and stone team up with modern fabrics

The living room of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster's home in Orinda, California, designed by Henry Hill, derives much of its charm from the juxtaposition of wood and stone textures with those of modern fabrics; while a piquant touch is provided by the Chinese tables and scroll-painting. In this room, used mostly for entertaining, the walls are of primavera plywood, laid horizontally. The ceiling is of pine, stained gray-gold. The windows and door mullions are dark bronze-red. Against this background, the Fosters use accents of mustard and gold. Margory Hoffman Smith, decorator.

Opposite

Benedictine, a new decorating color, spices a white-walled room

When the well-known stage designer and decorator Stewart Chaney redesigned his New York house, benedictine brown, a fresh note in the fashion field, made its debut as a decorating color. Mr. Chaney used it liberally in his white-walled living room. Benedictine appears on the sofa, on the white- and brown-striped taffeta of the Roman blinds. It is echoed in the marble-topped table in front of the windows, and in the columns painted to resemble marble, then lacquered (a trick to borrow). Collected by Mr. Chaney on his travels were the crystal chandelier, the Adam mantel, the Louis XVI charcoal stoves used as lamp bases, one of which can be partially seen behind the column at left.

HAANEL CASSIDY



In this attractive room, lustrous fruitwood pieces give a mellow undertone to a modern black-and-white scheme accented with Siamese colors.

Curved sofas complement the traditional furniture.



Dining room derives its comfort
from oval table and rushseated chairs of fruitwood,
its verve from
white- and gold-painted chest,
yellow-fringed curtains
and woven blinds,
black-and-white wallpaper.

Against pale Terra Cotta walls in the study, walnut magazine stands flank a black-lacquered commode.

Bench is covered in chintz, swivel chair in black leather to match desk top. For inspiration, a wall map of Paris.





On the other side of the living room, a marble-topped pedestal table fits gracefully between modern fruitwood chairs covered in green silk.

HAANEL CASSIDY

Return of a favorite

French Provincial is warm, versatile, and well-suited to our informal way of life

Part and parcel of country living in France during the 18th century, French Provincial furniture is the answer to many of today's decorating problems. The mellow wood finish, gentle curves, and diversity of carved details that evolved from the tastes of its early patrons and makers appeal to anyone who is looking for comfortable furniture that will give shape and charm to modern ranch-type houses. This new collection of French Provincial reproductions is as sturdy and ingratiating as its forebears, and as likely to work its way into your affections. The new way to use this furniture is against a simple background of modern colors. You might paint your walls white and cover sofa pillows and chair seats in tart-colored Siamese silks. The satin-like finish of the fruitwood and walnut pieces will add the necessary warmth. For contrast, commodes have been finished in a powdery blue, gray, or white painted texture which has the authentic look of gesso (plaster base) finishes found on antique French painted furniture and is more serviceable because it won't crack. Here you see French Provincial mixed with Palladian pieces made in a new warm fruitwood finish. All of the furniture is made by Baker, photographed in the Trend House of Marshall Field & Co., which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary. For information about the furniture shown here, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.



On a brick-paved terrace outside the living room and bedroom, lyre-backed fruitwood chairs pull up to an antique card table. On the straw seats are pads of blue-and-green plaid silk. Commodes with typical shaped aprons are painted chalky blue.

Modern furniture



with a mellow look

Bleached mahogany, lustrous brass, sleek travertine, and Vitrolite glass are teamed up in these new designs

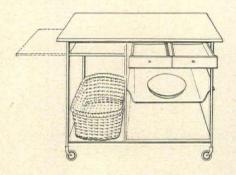
In your mind's eye, substitute mahogany for fabric, nails for straight pins, and a T-square for a tape measure—and you have an idea how designer Paul McCobb creates a new fashion in furniture. Like a couturier, he strives for good proportion and line. He believes that every chair, table, and chest should fit your room and your way of living as well as the clothes you buy. In designing this new collection of furniture, Mr. McCobb wished to develop a style which identifies the way we live today. It is for those of us who like our decoration to be as contemporary in feeling as our clothes, he says, and not a reflection of the past. If, centuries from now, people can point to his furniture as an example of our era, he believes he will have succeeded. Throughout his life, Mr. McCobb has been sympathetic to Japanese interiors, Shaker and Directoire furniture, and classic Italian designs because of their simplicity, refined lines, good proportions, and suitability to the life of their times. To make a contemporary style which is equally appropriate today, he has designed furniture with a new silhouette, a new combination of textures, and the versatility needed for modern houses and apartments. He has drawn on sturdy old materials like mahogany and brass, combined them in a new way with new materials such as opaque Vitrolite glass and foam rubber to create furniture with taste, elegance, comfort, and a clean white look. (Continued on page 215)



Light-looking desk turns away from the wall and faces the room. White Vitrolite top, brass base have iron constitutions.

Step cocktail tables, each eight feet long, form an L-shaped island in the large living room opposite. Bases are brass, tops durable Vitrolite. Notice the white walls and white clay tile flooring which reflect light softly instead of casting deep shadows. They complement the light, airy look of the furniture by the Robert W. Irwin Company. You will find this furniture at Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago; W & J Sloane and Bloomingdale's in New York.

MODERN FURNITURE WITH A MELLOW LOOK continued



Serving cart rolls to any room

Versatile serving cart on wheels holds cocktails and snacks, buffet dishes. It has a removable bentwood tray, drawers for serving utensils, pullout shelf for extra serving space, Guatemalan basket.

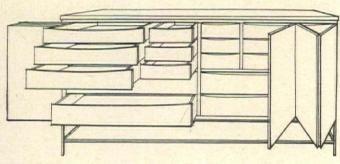


The doors of this chest fold back like a screen to save space and conceal drawers



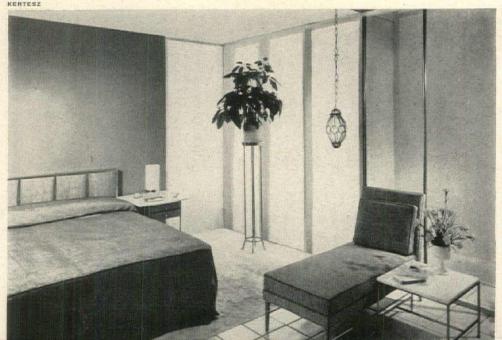


All your household linens and china, or your clothes and accessories, could be kept in a chest of this size. With doors closed, left, it looks composed. The folding doors slide open and shut easily by means of a button magnet which is attracted to a metal strip inside the chest. You can have sliding trays or shelves, base of wood or brass, top of Vitrolite, mahogany, or marble.



In the bedroom, a brass headboard frames
panels of any material you like

Polished brass struts divide the headboard of a bed into panels which you can have in mahogany or upholstered in caning, fabric, or leather in a harmonizing color. Occasional tables of brass and Vitrolite are interchangeable in any room. A comfortable foam-rubber chaise turns your bedroom into a sitting room.



Two separate units team up to make a room divider

Right, between your living and dining areas, breakfront composed of two pieces, base 19" deep and open top 14" deep, holds linens, silver, books.



A round dining table of mahogany and brass saves space in a small dining alcove

You can open the table and extend it to 72" to serve eight people for dinner. It is made of mahogany, but the stretchers are polished brass, attached with small collars to the tapered mahogany legs. Chairs upholstered in boot leather.



If your dining room is large or small, a sleek party table will meet your needs

This dining table extends from 72" to 108". The apron is skillfully designed to conceal the mechanism without looking heavy. Notice the way the chair arms scoop out to give you a comfortable arm rest. The legs are round at the floor level, square near the frame to bear the weight.

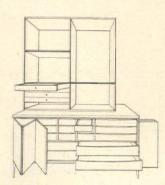




Server (lower version forms base of the room divider above) can be combined with a 5' china cabinet whose shelf is adjustable.



Chest 5' long has linen drawers, shelves concealed by folding doors. On top is a recessed china cabinet with sliding doors.



The same chest, one foot shorter, supports a high open-shelf unit for books, china. Notice the assortment of drawers in the base.

Good design knows no date

Furniture and household objects, vintage 1952, can hold their own with those of past and future

If design could be reduced to its barest elements. it would read like a graph of the temperament. the thinking, and the way of life of the period that produced it. But from one period to the next, the basic outline would be seen to undergo tremendous changes. An S-curve would turn into a fret, a fret would tighten into a zigzag, a zigzag would suddenly flow into the kind of irregular pool which we call free-form today. The point of contact between these unceasing changes is quality. The best design of one period can live side by side with the best of another. This point is made over and over again in the decorating pages where we have shown how the objects of many periods and places can be freely and successfully combined.

What good design can mean to you

This brings us to the furniture that you plan to buy today or tomorrow. If you make the right choice, it can be a lifetime in satisfaction. If you make the wrong one, the passage of only a few years with their changing viewpoint will show up its defects. But how, you may ask, am I going to acquire this Olympian judgment about what is good design and what is bad? The answer is simple. Ask yourself three questions: Is it good looking? Does it work? Does it make sense for my way of living? The first question implies that you have an eye for scale and form (not everyone does); the second that you are practical-minded, which is quite likely; the third that you can analyze the reason for the object and the reason for the way it was made. Because not everybody is able to think in these detached terms, there is another way in which you can be assured of getting good design. This is the annual show put on every year by the Merchandise Mart of Chicago assisted by the Museum of Modern Art, whose emissary Mr. Edgar Kaufmann is an authority in this field. Of the 500 items included in this year's show, a

selection can be found in 13 leading stores across the country. These stores bring good design, already weighed and found not wanting, directly into your living scheme.

An architect's view of good design

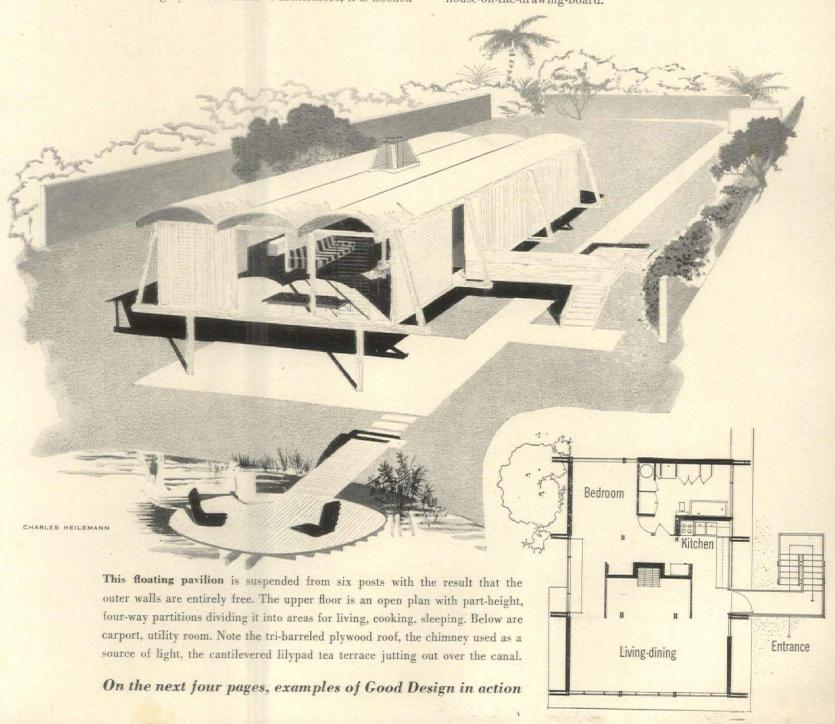
To show you how to make these designs part of your way of life. House & GARDEN called on a talented young architect, Paul Rudolph (of the Good Design show now at the Museum of Modern Art), and asked him to visualize for you the ways in which these pieces could be used in a room. Mr. Rudolph, who was in the process of building an unorthodox house for a client, gave us permission to reproduce it on the facing page. He also created these rooms on the following pages and contributed a sheaf of ideas about modern living. In the first place, Mr. Rudolph thinks that a living area should not be boring, and by that he condemns uniform expanses of glass or wall and equalized exposure to daylight. A satisfactory room should be full of surprises. he says, alternating wide with narrow spaces, light areas with dark ones. The ideal house in his opinion would be a kind of "cave within a goldfish bowl." The trouble with the glass-walled house is that most people feel the need of a solid wall against which to put their backs. The house opposite, fresh from his drawing board, illustrates some of these ideas. It was designed for Florida, where Mr. Rudolph himself lives. To escape the boredom of the flat roof, this house has a tri-barreled roof. The technical means used to accomplish this are surprisingly simple: nothing more than two quarter-inch sheets of plywood bent by hand to the desired curve and, when in place, insulated against weather. In this particular design, the vaults are nine and a half feet high, the feeling inside is one of canopied lightness. The other surprise element, the fireplace, was designed to make the most of the play of light against shadow. The chimney's glass

hood covers a wide neck which lets paths of light stream down into what is ordinarily the darkest point of the room.

A new material enters into Mr. Rudolph's plans. More commonly used for women's dress forms, it is a plastic which manipulates and bends readily, but can be treated to become hard and retain its shape. Out of it he has designed grilles to shield east and west windows which are exposed to the bright southern sun. These grilles lend textural interest to the exterior of the house and also create striking designs when seen from the inside. Mr. Rudolph's final innovation is a jutting "lilypad" terrace. Firmly anchored under the house foundations, it floats over the canal, a new application of the cantilever principle.

Mr. Rudolph himself lives in an old house in Sarasota, working in a studio which is thoroughly "un-cavelike." Furthermore, it is flooded

by uniform top light. He has no desire to build a house for himself because he feels that he would not long be satisfied with one of his own designs. This restlessness came in handy last year when he was guest critic at the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture. A purist in his domain, he demands that every element of a house show clearly the job it has to do. By this token, a wall that does not hold up the roof should not touch the ceiling, whereas the upright supports that do should be in full sight. Mr. Rudolph's taste in furniture is along similar lines. He wants a chair to look like a chair, not like a piece of sculpture. The pieces on the following pages, which he helped choose. are all straightforward. To give you an idea of how to use them, we have assembled them into groupings in the four corners of his dreamhouse-on-the-drawing-board.

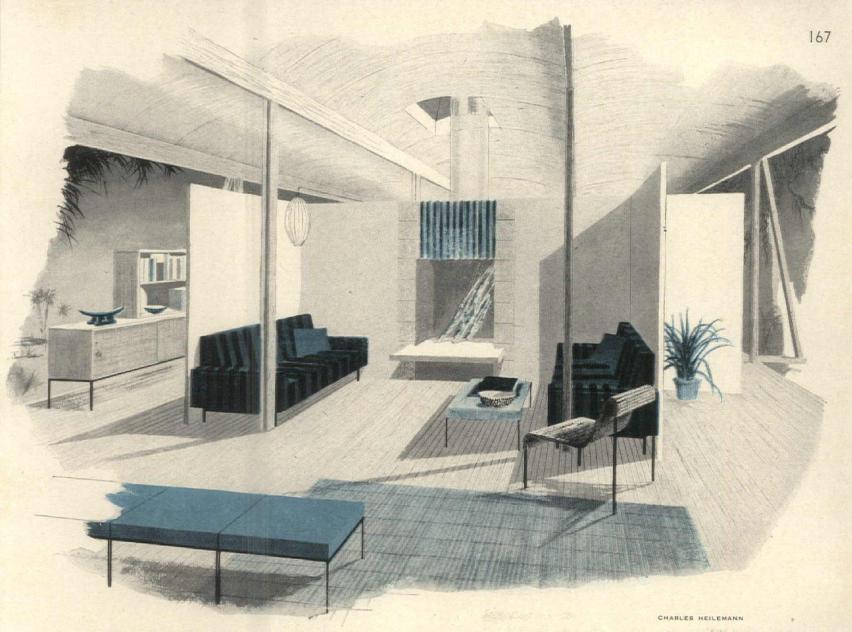


A round table softens a corner, adds a note of warmth to glass walls

A circular table with white linoleum top, black wrought-iron legs adds a softening touch to dining area, which is almost entirely opened to the outdoors by glass walls. Designed by Darrell Landrum for Avard. Chairs of wicker, wrought iron. Tempestini for Salterini.

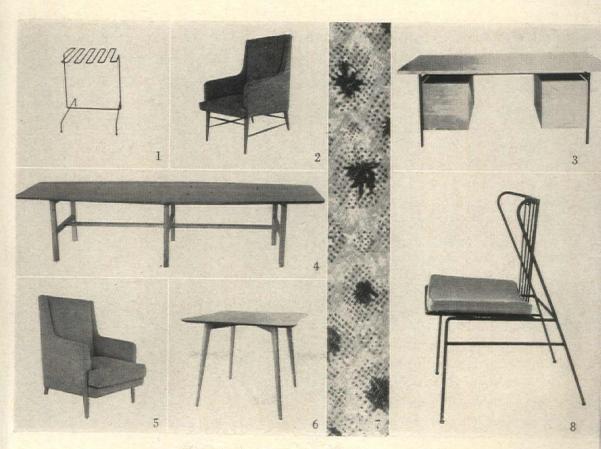
1. Black iron candlestick on tripod base, 10" high, designed by Clark Gist for The Gallery. 2. Side chair of oak with woven cane seat and back by Hans Wegner for Watson and Boaler, Inc. 3. Round Japanese lantern of rice paper with black lacquered frame. United Enterprises. 4. Horizontally-striped upholstery fabric combines both cotton and linen in five two-color combinations, 55" wide. By Alexander Girard for Herman Miller. 5. Side chair with wainut frame, foam-rubber back and seat by Greta Magnusson Grossman for Glenn of California. 6. Handscreened Jolly Roger print of gray and gold on white, in rayon and cotton, 48" wide by Espada-Ryder for Konwiser. 7. Table lamp with brass wire base, beige plastic shade by Paul Mayen Designs. 8. Stackable side chair of wicker with black metal frame by G. F. Legler for Bailie Wickercraft.



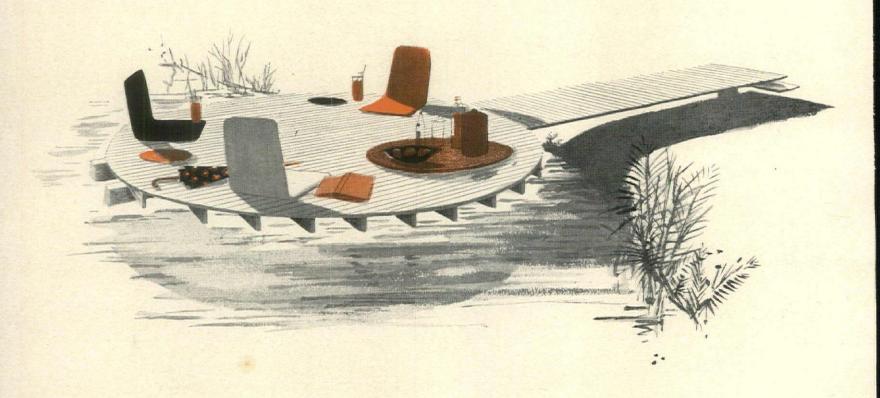


In a small enclosed room black iron has an airy look To create openness in a small area, use furniture with spare lines. Occasional chair, right, has woven fiber seat and back, steel legs. Coffee table is birch on black steel. Both by Harold Cohen, Davis Pratt for Designers in Production. Plastic lantern by George Nelson.

1. Magazine rack of black wrought iron enables you to keep your page by hanging magazine open over bar. 2. Small lounge chair of mahogany designed by Edward J Wormley for Dunbar Furniture Co. 3. Desk of birch with metal frame, "realwood" top, with two storage sections, shelves under floating top, designed by Florence Knoll for Knoll Associates. 4. Walnut cocktail table with subtly-shaped top, 20" x 66" x 14" designed by Milo Baughman for Glenn of California. 5. Large lounge chair of mahogany with foam-rubber upholstery by Edward J Wormley for Dunbar. 6. Card table with sculptured cherry top, maple legs by Renzo Rutili for the Johnson Furniture Co. 7. Sheer silk gauze, pink on Gunmetal, 50" w. by Hugo Dreyfuss for Isabel Scott Co. 8. Side chair of wrought iron with foam-rubber cushion. Vladimir Kagan for Kagan-Dreyfuss.



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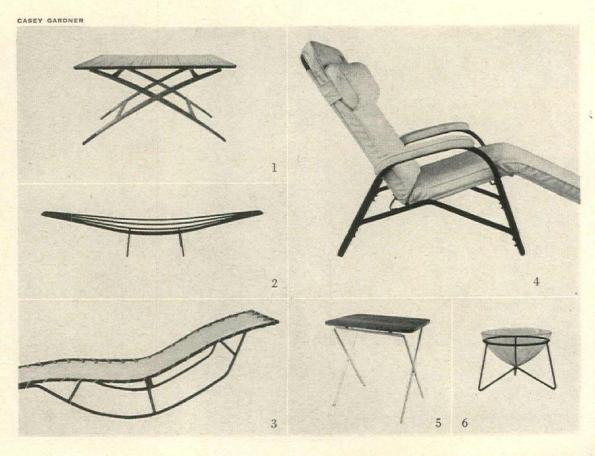


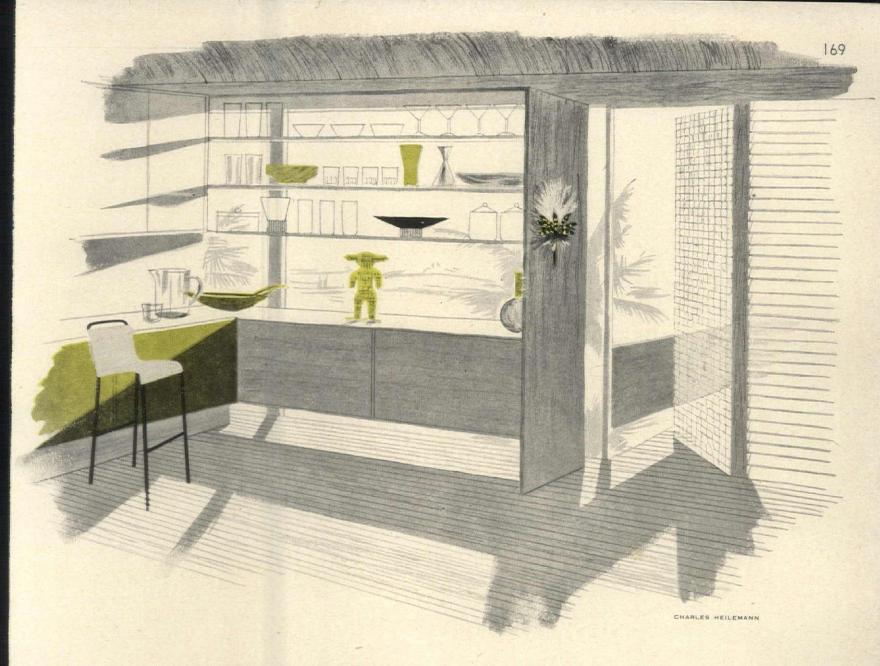
Lightweight, stackable seats move easily to and from open terrace

On a cantilevered open terrace that juts out over water, low, legless canvas seats invite relaxation. They can be stacked for carrying, are light enough to be tucked under one arm. Designed by Billei Newmarch of tube metal frames covered in canvas, in sets of three.

1. Table of walnut and cherry with cross legs adjusts to three heights. Designed by Edward J Wormley for Dunbar, 2. Fruit basket of black iron wire designed by Helen Pope. 3. Outdoor loafer adjusts to any position, made of baked enamel with woven Saran sling. Troy Sunshade. 4. Chaise longue of black baked enamel with adjustable headrest, foam-rubber pad and arms, a vinyl cover in natural color. Indoor Troyloafer by Troy Sunshade. 5. Walnut tray top table with steel folding base lacquered white. Top lifts up to serve as separate tray. Designed by Richard Stambaugh. 6. Glass bowl is suspended in black metal frame, holds fruits or flowers. Designed by Michael Lax for the Dunbar Glass Company.

For a list of stores where you can find Good Design items shown on these pages please turn to page 241.

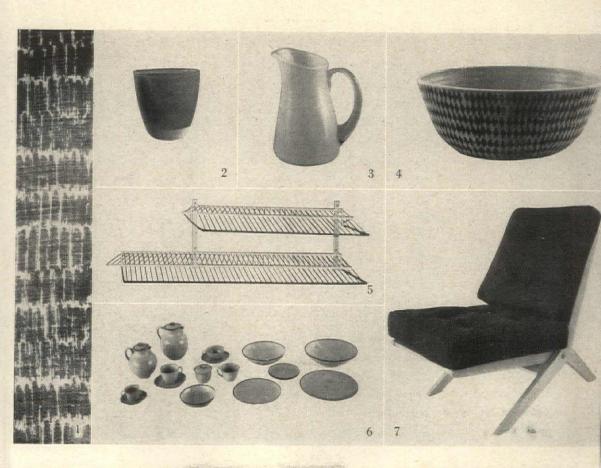




A bar chair will help you mix salads, drinks

Why not sit comfortably while you prepare food or serve as bartender? Bar chair by Van Keppel-Green has black enamel-on-steel frame, cord upholstering. It matches dining and lounge chairs by the same designer. Glass wall gives an open feeling to the room.

1. Sheer silk gauze printed in Driftwood, designed by Hugo Dreyfuss for Isabel Scott Co. 2. Deep round bowl of glass, on clear, heavy base, for fruits, flowers, 51/2" diameter. Designed by Carl E. Erickson for Erickson Glass Works. 3. White glass pitcher, 71/2" high. Also by Carl E. Erickson. 4. Pottery bowl of gray earthenware studded with small black diamond shapes. By Jane Dickerman. 5. Single hanging shelves of Swedish steel with white plastic coating, hang on wall brackets. Designed by Mr. and Mrs. Nils Strinning of Seabon. 6. Faience earthenware with beige glaze, designed by Keramik Manufaktur Kupfermuehle. collaborative designers and potters organized in Germany in 1948. Imported by Frazer's. 7. Folding chair of beech in six standard finishes with two removable spring cushions designed by Peter Hvidt & Molgard-Nielsen.



Your bedroom is a V.I.P.*

Are you in the habit of closing the door to your bedroom because you don't feel it's attractive enough to be seen by your guests? If so, you are closing the door on what should and easily can be the most glamorous room in your house. An attractive bedroom doesn't necessarily depend on style of bed or type of headboard. The important thing is that it really pleases you. So plan your color scheme and decorating just as thoughtfully as you plan your living room. You cannot enjoy or be proud of your bedroom if the colors clash, if the furniture is ill-assorted, if the bedroom looks untidy because bedspreads don't fit the beds or don't go well with your curtains and bedroom upholstery.

A well-equipped bedroom should include chairs to sit on while dressing (in a small room, ottomans are convenient and attractive); a dressing table with an adequate mirror and good lighting; a desk, if you write letters or pay bills here; a comfortable lounging chair where you can sew or catnap without going to bed. If you use an armchair, you can double its comfort by adding a good-sized ottoman. Alongside your chair, put a table and a reading lamp. Shelves in the bedroom allow you to keep your books within easy reach. A coffee table, even a small one, will make you feel just as luxurious as the ladies of eighteenth-century Versailles, who used to receive friends in their bedrooms, in a space between bed and wall shut in with curtains and called the *ruelle*.

A good contemporary bedroom is supposed to have a temperature of 55°; 0° humidity; 100° comfort; 0° tension. Quiet helps you to relax, deepens your sleep. Here are a few tricks that help cut down noise. Leave a space between bed and wall, so that vibrations aren't transmitted to the bed. Put your clock on a tiny felt mat. Carpeting is good as a noise absorber, so are curtains with lots of body and fullness. (When you build a house, keep bedroom quiet in mind; place your closets between rooms to absorb noise, specify doors without keyholes, and place bedrooms away from the garage and other active and noisy spots.)

We Americans have learned a great deal about bed comfort, most of it in the last hundred years. It was an American husband, irritably waiting for his wife to finish shopping, who invented the wire bedspring. He was Mr. James Liddy of Watertown, New York. According to legend, the aforementioned Mr. Liddy was waiting in his buggy for his wife to buy dress goods some 10 years before the Civil War. Chafing with impatience to get home and tighten his rope bedsprings (a twice-yearly task necessary to remove the sag), Mr. Liddy, like many a patient husband, waited and waited, finally clambered down to find Mrs. Liddy. When he returned, his horse shied suddenly, lunged forward and threw Mr. Liddy against the spring buggy seat. Instead of getting bruised, he bounced comfortably. This started Mr. Liddy thinking. He went home and experimented with buggy springs for his bed. Result: by 1900 almost everybody was sleeping on coil bedsprings and the innerspring (Continued on page 243)

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Opposite

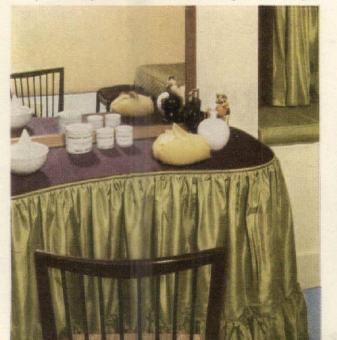
Don't close the door to your bedroom

For far too long, women have had to have their bedspreads and curtains made to order to get the kind of fabrics and colors they wanted. In many cases, the finished product was quite different from what they had imagined. But today, you can buy complete bedroom ensembles the way you choose a dress-right off the rack. Taking a tip from the fashion world, Sumergrade has created attractive, ready-made bed coverings, dust ruffles, dressing table skirts, throws, and pillows to fit any bedroom. They are made of Celanese acetate taffeta, a crisp, rustling fabric that tailors nicely, cleans easily. Called Pompeian Classics, this group is designed in pencil-slim stripes and solid colors to mix in any way you like. And you can buy several yards of matching taffeta for tie-on chair cushions, window seats, swags, or slip covers. The Hot Chocolate and Citron stripe, one of five combinations of H&G's new 1953 colors, is the key to the color scheme of the bedroom on the opposite page. The walls are pastel Citron; sheets and blankets (designed especially for the new group), and even the breakfast china and alarm clock, repeat Citron yellow. The swing-out beds and step tables are from a new collection of light-finished maple furniture made by Crawford (notice the new use of caning in the headboard). The big brass lamp, wicker-framed pictures, and black-lacquered stools, add a finishing touch. You'll find Pompeian Classics at B. Altman & Co., New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Titche-Goettinger, Dallas. Additional photo and shopping information, pages 239, 240.





Dressing-table skirt is fresh as a splash of cologne



Sprigged sheets, Citron blanket encourage breakfast in bed

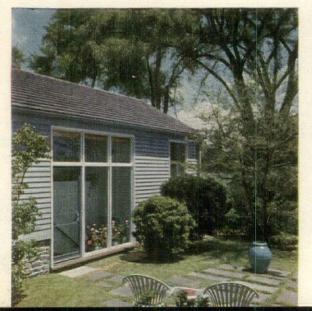




The glass window wall is divided by wood panels into classic proportions. White curtains help to screen the light



From the entrance you have a view of bay and lawn Kitchen back door is as pleasing as front entrance





Your eye has clear passage across living room to far end of dining room

Modern materials make it possible to live year-round at the water's edge

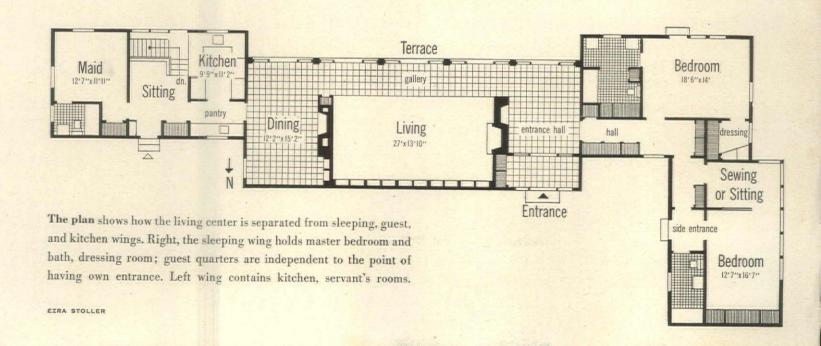
Here is a plan for attractive living

that takes comfort for its cue, Narragansett Bay for its view



Simple wood doors are set into a window wall at front entrance. A guest can come and go by a private door at right.

For many Americans, no grassy knoll, wood, or stand of pine can ever replace the fascination of a lapping brook or pounding sea. When Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Chafee decided to live year-round on Narragansett Bay, a beautiful, broad arm of the Atlantic which reaches deep into Rhode Island, they asked architect George W. W. Brewster of Boston to plan for them a livable modern house on the terraced site which their Victorian summer house once occupied at the water's edge. Taking full advantage of the old foundation and rich planting, Mr. Brewster designed an attractive and comfortable house by the water. By using radiant heat in the floors, he was able to spread the house out in one story and open it to the outdoors with glass walls, even in a cold New England climate. The new Chafee house retains the dignity of its predecessor, is thoroughly modern in concept. Only one room deep, it spreads in a long. central unit flanked by two adjoining wings, one of which extends down the sloping grade to two-story depth and embraces the terrace wall. Through a glass window wall with five double French doorways, the house, which faces south, opens its main living area to the flagstone terrace, lovely old lawns and gardens which the builder was able to keep intact, and to the (Continued on next page)





In warm weather, meals are served out-of-doors on the shaded terrace directly behind the kitchen. Change in level helps separate flagstone terrace from living-room lawn.



Spotlights set right into mirror give accuracy of a stageroom dressing table.



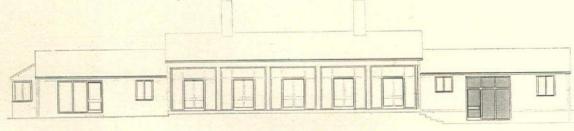
Laundry is lined up against wall in lower level created by the sloping site.



Folding doors can close off the laundry, creating an attractive, shuttered wall.

MODERN MATERIALS continued

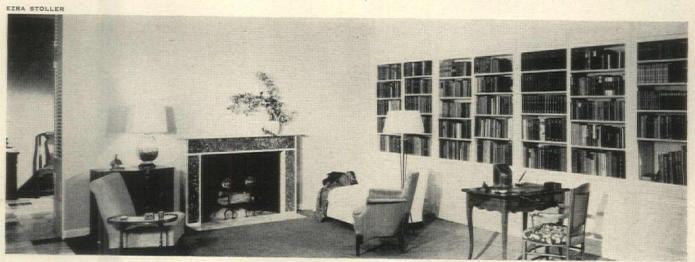
bay. Its solid clapboard front, turning toward the roadway, is broken only at the very end by a chaste and beautiful double doorway, side-paneled with glass. The center unit is one large room divided into entrance hall, living room, and dining area by two fireplace walls. Most of its handsome floor is in black, white, and gray marble squares, exquisite to look at and easy to maintain. One wing houses the master bedroom and a sewing room, and a double guest room which can be closed off from the house to reduce work, or provide independent quarters for guests. In the sewing room there is space for a grandchild to nap. Storage closets are fitted with built-in bureaus and sliding doors. In the opposite wing is a U-shaped, compact, and step-saving kitchen, which blends stainless-steel sinks, white enamel appliances with teakwood counters and backsplash. A spacious pass-through opens to a landing and stairs which lead out to the garden or down to the laundry, a floor below on the slope of the hill. In the laundry room there is an electric washing machine and a gas clothes dryer concealed behind accordion folding doors. Among the clever but simple ideas that make this an unusually easy house to live in is a closet at the service entrance that opens from the outside so food deliveries can be made while the owner is away. Building data, page 209. Additional photos, page 201.



The exposed position of this house on a New England shore calls for insulation. Dark lines indicate the insulating material in the roof and the weather stripping and insulating glass used in the windows.



Looking through the glass wall which opens onto a flagstone terrace, lawn, and the serene bay, you feel as though you are dining out-of-doors. Dining room has floor of marble squares, is separated from living room by a partial fireplace wall, built-in closets.

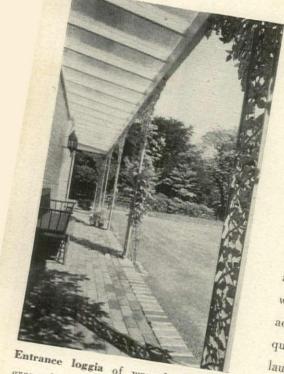


In the living room, traditional furniture, upholstered in earth tones, and a wall of books lend warmth to gray walls, white ceiling, white curtains, built-in cabinets which are painted white. A chocolate colored carpet helps to define the living-room area.

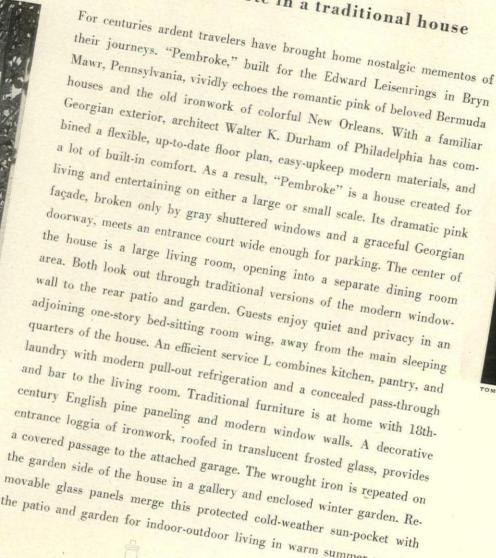
This house combines today's comfort with yesterday's charm

Pink brick, gray shutters, and a graceful Georgian

doorway create a nostalgic note in a traditional house

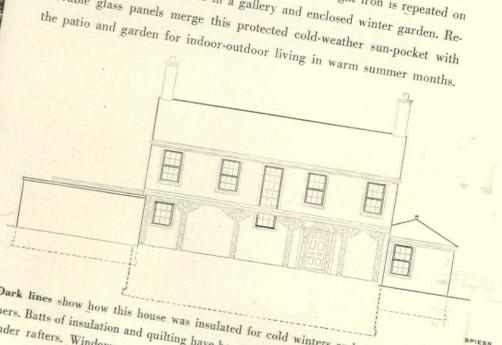


Entrance loggia of wrought iron in grape design spans the house front, is painted gray and entwined with tea roses. Note the translucent glass roof which admits light, provides protection.



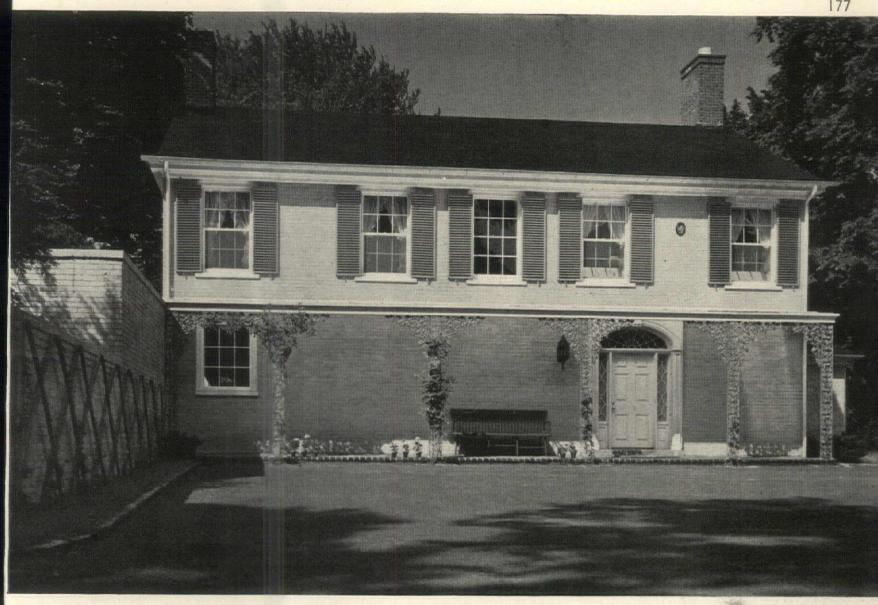


Sun-flooded pocket garden joining priate guest wing, left, and living room, ght, is an enclosed porch in winter. hen glass panels are removed, it opens o living patio and a small garden.

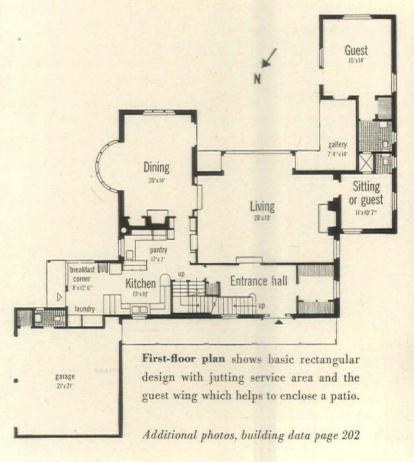


Dark lines show how this house was insulated for cold winters and warm, muggy summers. Batts of insulation and quilting have been used in walls and roof; insulating board under rafters. Windows are weather-stripped; foundation wall has insulation coating.

& GARDEN, OCTOBER, 1952



Front of house, facing gravel drive, is screened from the street by a pink brick fence. Coat closet, entrance hall, and kitchen are on this side; main rooms turn to garden at the rear. Gray and white trim sets off Bermuda pink walls. At the left is a two-car garage.





Spacious dining room for entertaining looks out through large bow window wall. Mauve walls and pastel gray rug are a good foil for the dark English mahogany antiques. The fireplace seen in the background has a rare German silver front.



Insulation's extra dividends

Good insulation cuts down fuel bills, resists moisture and fire, makes your home a healthier, pleasanter place to live in

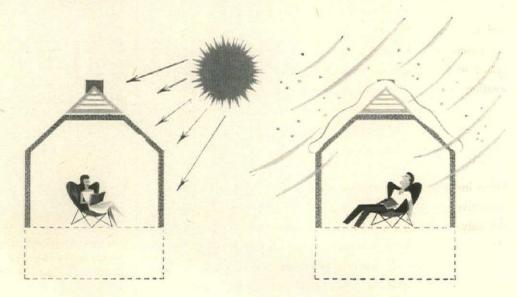
Despite the fact that insulation has become a common household term, it's surprising that one out of five new houses being built today are completely uninsulated. In this respect we lag far behind the Eskimo who, generations ago, discovered the value of tiny trapped air cells as barriers against heat and cold and has, ever since, built 100% of his igloo of frozen snow-flake blocks. Certainly, our own choice of materials is wider and their life-span more extensive. Comes a long hot spell and the Eskimo loses not only his insulation but his home as well!

Why, then, such reluctance to accept this all-important means to better, more comfortable living? Perhaps, for the new home builder, beset by rising labor and material costs, it seems an economy to forego insulating. If such is the case, he is ignorant of the many extra benefits to be derived from a good insulation job. Often the owner of an old house looks upon the installing of insulation as so much fuss and bother and not worth the effort. But no matter what the reason, each owner is depriving himself and his family not only of a safer, more permanent home but of savings that insulation alone can bring.

A prime benefit of insulation is that it saves money for you. A house properly insulated requires a much smaller heating plant. When installed in an older house, it guarantees the present equipment a longer life since less effort and fuel are required to gain maximum efficiency. Figures show that 10 pounds of coal are lost through every square foot of uninsulated outside wall space during 180 days of cold weather. This compares with 3/4 gallons of oil, 150 cubic feet of gas, and 22 kilowatts of electricity. When we consider the number of square feet in the four outside walls of an average house, such losses are sad to contemplate. By merely insulating outside walls and attic (or secondfloor ceiling if the attic is unheated) fuel savings may amount to as much as 40 per cent. With weatherstripping. storm, or double sash, added savings may rise to 60 per cent. The initial cost of insulation is thus quickly paid back in lower fuel consumption. Add to this freedom from drafts and their subsequent doctor's bills and any thrift exercised by the omission of insulation seems not only a false economy, but downright foolish.

Most insulation materials used to fill walls today are either fireproof or fire-resistant, a factor that will mean greater safety for the family. Hollow walls, unless provided with fire stops, act as flues through which flames can race unchecked. Insulation of the walls retards the spreading of

A home, properly insulated, is snug all winter, cool during hot summer days. Fuel savings may run as high as 40 per cent.



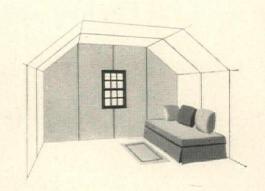
a fire and, so, allows time to extinguish it before too much damage is done.

All air contains moisture in the form of water vapor to a more or less degree. Like all gases, water vapor will flow from an area of greater pressure to an area of lower pressure. In winter it will go right through your walls to areas of lower pressure outside if no vapor barrier is provided. Such water in the outside walls of a house can only spell danger ahead. Settling in the wood, it may well spread the fungi which causes timber rot. The decay of wood is a biological process caused by the breaking down of wood substance of living fungi. A dry structure, therefore, is a stronger, more permanent one.

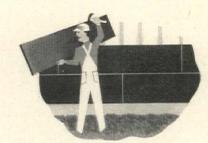
Excess humidity within a house will first show up as dew or frost on single windows; that's a warning signal that should not be ignored. Adequate ventilation is one answer. A house should be well ventilated in winter as well as summer. The other is to install "vapor barriers" in the form of aluminum or oil paints or vapor-proof papers. Many insulating materials already have a moisture-resistant paper called a "vapor barrier" on one side. Metallic insulation acts as a natural barrier, preventing moisture from entering exterior walls. In addition, both the reflective surfaces of metallic insulation and the tiny air cells of batts, blanket, and rigid insulation act as important factors in preventing drastic temperature changes within the walls themselves. This vapor barrier is always placed facing the warm side of a wall and should be carefully installed without tears or openings.

Today's insulating sheathing not only is an improved substitute for old-fashioned diagonal siding but is easier to apply. In addition to strengthening the frame of a building it offers insulating qualities which reduce the amount of insulation required between the outside studs and roof framing. Ease of erection cuts down on man-hours, an important economy in these days of stratospheric building and labor costs. Many of these insulating sheathings are composed of strong wood or vegetable fibers bonded together with special bituminous compounds to render them weather-resistant. The bitumen is not just a surface covering but actually becomes an integral bond between the fibers, making cut edges just as weather-resistant as factory-finished edges.

Many insulating boards today are available in a number of attractive tile and plank shapes. As such they can be used not only for their insulating and acoustical properties but also as interior finish in a room. They are especially useful in attic rooms or basement playrooms. Their surfaces are easy to maintain, a (Continued on page 214)



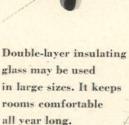
Decorative insulating tile, planks, or panels used as interior finish are economical, easy to maintain.

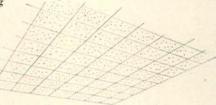


Use rigid insulation for exterior wall and roof sheathing.



Easy-to-apply, rigid insulating lath substitutes for old-fashioned wood or wire types.





Acoustical insulating tile and plaster deaden and absorb noise within house.



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Kitchen cabinets and open shelves of rich, prominently-grained gumwood match the wood used throughout Mrs. D. K. Roosevelt's Birmingham, Michigan, house, welcoming guests to come into the kitchen to mix their own drinks. The right wall of cedar holds pans and utensils.



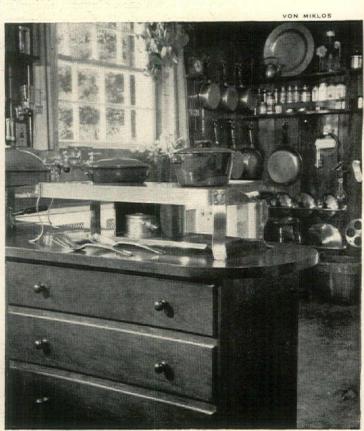
Deep-toned cherry wall paneling, open shelves, and silver-linen cabinet were made by Nancy Cook for her New Canaan, Connecticut, kitchen. Miss Cook finished wood with shellac, pumice, oil, waxed to a patina.





Beautifully-knotted pine paneled walls and open pine shelves in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersey's warmly inviting Westport, Connecticut, kitchen were hand-finished in beeswax and turpentine to a rich golden brown.





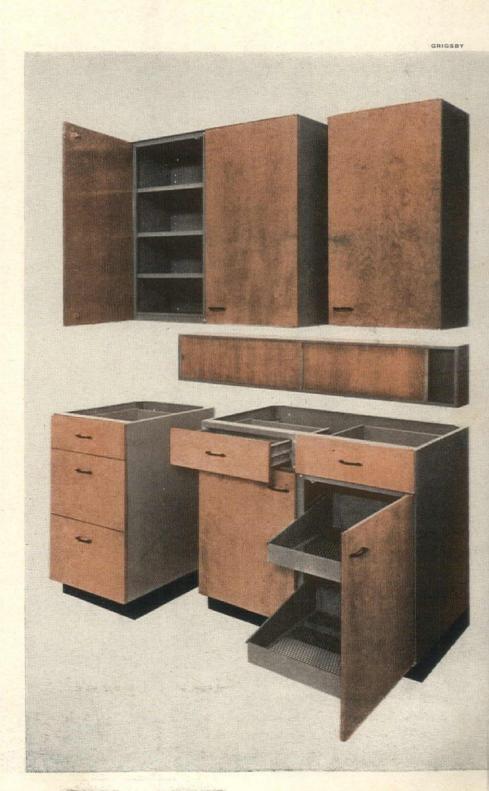
Wood is coming back to the kitchen

Rich, mellow woods reappear in the kitchen in wall panels, in open shelves, and in veneers on steel cabinets

Most of us have a secret yen for the beauty and warmth of the friendly wooden kitchens every pioneer housewife had when U.S. forests were rich with walnut and cherry and maple and pine. Such love for wood is evident in the three kitchens opposite. In Mrs. D. K. Roosevelt's kitchen the deep grained gumwood used throughout the house is repeated in cabinets and shelves to make the kitchen as inviting to guests as other rooms. Nancy Cook, noted Connecticut craftswoman, built her own deep red cherry paneling and open shelves. The pine walls and cabinets in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersey's kitchen (Jean Hersey. the writer) are painstakingly handmade. But few of us would exchange the convenience of our modern appliances for the old wood-burning stove, the pump which had to be primed, or the cabinet drawer that had to be tugged at to open. So wood, like other materials, has been adapted to contemporary living. Five years ago H&G introduced the use of plastic impregnated woods in kitchen countertops. Since then, these processed finishes have gone into the living room, the dining room, and the bar. Now in our 1953 Winnetka House of Ideas H&G introduces exciting new kitchen cabinets by St. Charles which use doors and drawer fronts of natural birch veneer on steel cabinets. They give you the precision and durability of steel plus the living warmth of wood. With normal care these cabinets respond with the same glowing richness we all remember in grandmother's kitchen.



New steel cabinets have natural birch doors and drawer fronts for all-wood look, come in a variety of standard sizes to fit room dimensions. Hardware is black or brass.



INTRODUCING

House & Garden's 1953 House of Ideas

... on Hackberry Lane, in Winnetka, Illinois. Open to the public: September 14-October 14

We're opening a new door this month. It's the front door of H&G's second House of Ideas which, like our first a year ago, is being built because we wanted once again to cope with the problems that thousands of home builders are facing, to supply them with grass-root answers.

We know that today's house, bought with hard-earned dollars, must be born of sound, practical planning if your building dollars are to be spent well. Our new Idea House, designed for an average-size American family of four, is located on a flat lot in Winnetka, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

We started as every prudent home owner should: we took stock. What would a typical H&G family need for a comfortable, attractive way of life? This inquiry produced a potpourri of working information. We wanted a house for parents and two small daughters, aged eight and ten, with play space away from the parents' part of the house. We needed indoor and outdoor areas for casual entertaining. We needed a quiet corner in which the master of the house could relax after the hustle of a workday. We wanted a highly livable house which would run smooth as clockwork, with occasional day help. We wanted a flagstone patio, window walls, a garage attached but separated somehow from the house, and finally we wanted privacy for the family but also an air of welcoming hospitality for friends.

Before spending our very first building dollar, we wanted to be sure that the site we selected would suit our family's individual needs. As a daily commuter, the breadwinner in our family needed to be near Chicago. Two railroad lines, the

Chicago & North Western and the North Shore line, supply excellent commuter service. The newly completed Eden's Expressway will permit driving straight to the Loop in 35 or 40 minutes. For the children, Winnetka offered unusually good primary schools ranging from progressive Crow Island, a public school with superb modern buildings, to the private North Shore Country Day School and New Trier High School, which serves a group of surrounding townships. Winnetka, too, has its own beach on the lake front costing, for a family membership, only \$3.50 a year. There are clubs, a summer theater, and several restaurants for dining out. Nearby branches of Marshall Field's, Charles R. Stevens', and Best & Co., save shopping trips to Chicago. There is an efficient fire department, nearby churches, good bus transportation.

More about the Idea House

In November, House & Garden will bring you the second chapter in the story of our 1953 House of Ideas. It will deal with the dollars-and-cents problems of financing a house today: Where do you go for a loan? What are the extra costs? What can you afford, etc., etc.

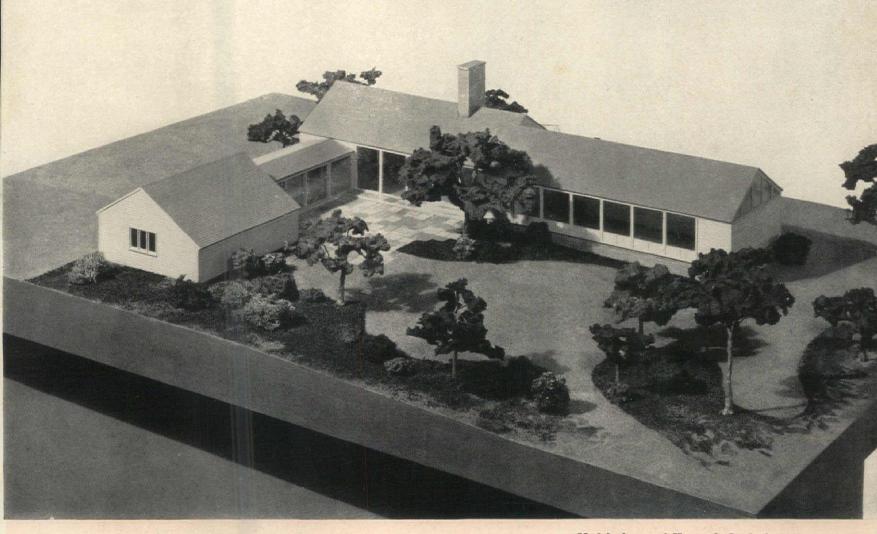
In December, H&G will tell the story of landscaping the Idea House: How to solve the difficulties of a flat site, provide shade, create privacy, but still be neighborly, etc., etc.

In January, H&G brings you the full inside and outside story of the Idea House—in photographs, diagrams, swatches and text.

When it came to choosing the actual lot, we wanted to make certain that it would be in line with our building budget. An overpriced lot might force us to cut down on finishing details or dip into our furniture fund. Likewise, a plot in an unprotected zoning area might severely harm the resale value of our house. We made inquiries about the zoning ordinances, real estate, and tax rates, which vary from township to township. We made certain that no municipal parking centers, hospitals, or county projects could be built on nearby tracts of land.

Having set a definite amount aside for construction of the house, we realized that with today's rising prices, a 20% mark-up over the most conscientious architect's estimate would not be improbable. We also had to budget for landscaping, architect's fee, search of title, appraisal, recording fee, furnishing, and equipment. Wary of unforeseen costs, such as faulty draining, water seepage, or blasting of hidden rock for foundations in remote woodland plots, we weighed the advantages of building on a secluded site against the advantages of building in an established neighborhood. The latter course would let us share the costs of utility installations and site improvements. According to a time-tried principle, you should spend no more than 20% of the cost of the house for urban land, which is improved with roads, utilities, water and sewage mains. (No more than 5 or 10% should be spent for unimproved land.) The Winnetka property was in the first category.

The site we selected was typical of many suburban sites all over the country, a flat, treeless, (Cont'd on next page)





Model above, of House & Garden's 1953 House of Ideas from patio-garden side. This view shows the wide window walls which run the whole length of living room, bedroom wing gallery, and master bedroom. Garage, at left, and entrance porch (with lower roof) help to enclose the patio. Sliding glass doors in porch and study join the patio directly to the house. Sliding screens are built in for comfort in summer.

Front of house, shown here on model, presents an attractive façade to street but gives privacy from passersby. Kitchen-laundry windows overlook front lawn; front entrance is in breezeway which also serves as living porch. Two-car garage has parking for several cars in front made possible by the set-back of house from street.

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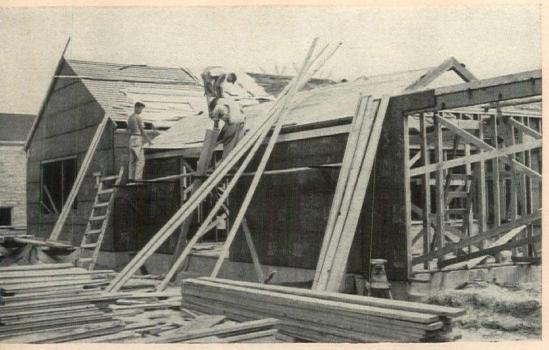
Winnetka, Illinois

George W. W. Brewster

Associate: James C. Schnur Melanie Kahane

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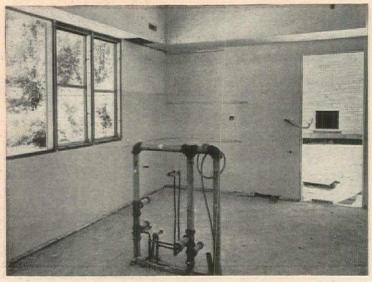
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Roof sheathing going up over house entrance. Insulating board is laid on top, wood shingles are applied. Note wall sheathing too.



Location of all kitchen equipment is precisely planned. Plumbing pipes go in concrete floor, set position of sink and laundry.



Kitchen-laundry with plumbing pipes in place ready for laundry (washer and dryer) on one side and the kitchen sink on the other.

117 x 200 foot lot in a growing community: it was suited to a transitional (or modified) modern one-story house which would be in keeping with adjacent houses and the Illinois countryside. Before making any plans for the house, we looked into local building restrictions, and discovered that all houses on this particular street must line up 40 to 50 feet from the curb and respect a 12-foot space from the side lines of individual lots. This threw a hard new light on our project. The House of Ideas could not be the type of house which utilizes most of its lot and sets its front door at the street. Complying with these restrictions greatly reduced the living area of our lot. We decided that the living room, dining room, and possibly guest alcove, would have to be combined to make the most of the space within our house's 1,800 square feet. To further augment the size of the living area, we considered it desirable to have the house open onto an outdoor patio. Provision had to be made indoors, too, for television, for bridge or canasta parties, as well as for the two children who needed their own play space. Because there would be only occasional day help, the kitchen had to be compact. It had to include space for the children to eat their meals, and laundry equipment. A two-car garage permits storage of tools, freezer, outdoor furniture, a workshop.

H&G chose for this exciting challenge architect George W. W. Brewster of Boston (working in collaboration with architect James C. Schnur of Chicago) for his sympathetic approach and his ingenious interpretation of transitional houses. Mr. Brewster studied our requirements and together we sifted, sorted, eliminated, chose, and substituted ideas. Thus our 1953 House of Ideas started to form on the architect's drawing board.

From his earliest sketches we knew that our architect had an understanding of our problems. In his plan, an enclosed living porch spans the area from house to garage serving as porch, entrance hall and covered passage. It is closed on the street side but entirely open to the garden through floor-to-ceiling glass panels. The center two slide open to join porch and

terrace. The kitchen-laundry, compact and efficient, and adjacent to the side door for deliveries, faces the street and has direct access to the living room. The living room, which also accommodates dining, turns to a soothing view of the garden, as does a study two steps higher. The study serves as a center for gettogethers, games, radio and TV. It also can be used as a guestroom. A single enormous fireplace warms both living room and study. At the back of the house—the area of greatest privacy and absence of street noises-are the bedrooms, separated from the living room by a connecting gallery. For the two little girls, there is a combined play-bedroom. Divided by an accordion wall, it becomes two bedrooms at night. The combination master bedroom, dressing room and bath are placed at the far end of the L-shaped plan where they look out on the garden. From porch, living room, study, gallery, and master bedroom, there is an unobstructed view of the garden and patio. All this openness, facing inwards toward the center of the lot, is counterbalanced by the closed side of the house which faces the street and which, except for the entrance door and kitchen window, presents an unbroken front to passing traffic.

Bluestone floors on the living porch flow out of the house to shape a free-form terrace, extending all the way from the garage to the study where an outside entrance cuts through the glass wall. With lavish use of built-in storage in kitchen. bedrooms and garage, and a compact heating room next to the study, we decided against an attic or basement, saving both initial construction costs and the subsequent energy of climbing stairs. Where, in one sense, local building regulations proved restrictive, in this case the set-back of the house inspired Mr. Brewster to devise an ingenious parking solution. Since it is difficult to park on the narrow streets in this neighborhood, he designed a drive-in parking space that accommodates three cars in front of the garage but well out of the way of the front door. Over the entire house, our architect has placed a pitched roof, a descend-

ant of the early farmhouse roofs, to combat the heavy Illinois snows. Wide glass picture windows, insulated for four-season comfort, bring brightness into every room, while the L-shaped construction partly encloses the patio and garden. Inside, we retained a woodsy flavor by leaving ceiling beams exposed in all rooms except the kitchen, baths, gallery, and children's rooms. We further integrated indoors and outdoors by repeating in the enormous fireplace, the soft pink-beige brick, which forms the foundation of the house. Narrow cedar clapboards are used as the siding of the house, and cedar boards on some of the ceilings. The same boards, used vertically, are the interior finish of living room and study. For a change of pace, the walls in children's bedrooms are plastered and will be painted. Colors for the entire house, inside and out, will come from the new H&G 1953 palette. To filter more intense sun rays, the gable end of the master bedroom is paned with tinted heat-resistant glass.

Beginning home-builders are often warned that every time they move a line half an inch on a final blueprint, it can cost them hundreds of dollars. But when you build your second house, you know that the time to make changes is in the planning, not the building stage. The adjustments we have had to make thus far are few and minor. Our first disappointment was having to abandon some of the pushbutton paradise ideas we had dreamed of. Remote control wiring by which the breakfast coffee might be started, or the living-room radio regulated from a switchboard beside the master bed proved too expensive. Brick, originally specified for the floor of the living room and study, was ruled out in favor of a more resilient flooring. Our final choice was natural parquet wood squares, waxed. Since we bought the lot, two houses have sprung up on either side to create new landscaping headaches. If the House of Ideas has a better garden than most, it will also be a more expensive one! As you study the nearly completed second House of Ideas now, a model is shown here, we believe you will find it a treasure-trove of forward-looking ideas.



Roof rafters get a coat of preservative. They are exposed in both living room and study.



Louvered panels under fixed panes of insulating glass ventilate the bedroom wing.



Foundation of house is a concrete slab with waterproofed, insulated crawl space below.



Garden steps and pathways

By using the fascinating variety of natural materials described here by Kenneth Meyer, you can give your garden a new look

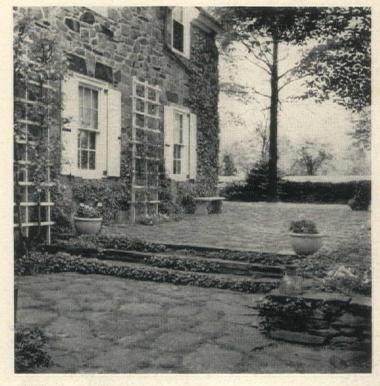
Have you ever thought of using brick, fieldstone, railroad ties, Belgian cobblestone, Tennessee pecan hulls, smooth tree stumps, or even tide-whitened shells for garden steps and pathways? Wherever you live you will find at least one such natural material in your locality to create steps and pathways in your garden corners. Slate and flagstone, the crushed black sheen of coal, the cool grays of gravel, glinting marble chips set in plain concrete are other fascinating varieties to choose from. Whatever type of step or path you build depends on the nature of your garden. It may be intimate and informal or large and expansive. But with attractive arrangements of the above-mentioned materials, you can change flat, unbroken garden levels into a landscape of lively interest. Steps along woodland paths or through a rock garden seem to have the same timeless appeal for many people as an open fire of logs. Mellow brick pathways, like open stone hearths, are each, in a subtle way, an invitation to repose. They suggest companionship in your garden, especially if you make steps wide enough for strolling side by side. To begin modestly, one of the most accessible and inexpensive of all local materials is concrete. This man-invented material, mixed with such aggregates as sand, gravel, crushed coal, or marble chips, has a number of fluid uses. Poured concrete adapts easily to curved shapes. You can enliven it with cobble or brick set in diagonals or squares; use tiles to give concrete a color contrast. Primary foundation concrete is made of 1 part cement, 3 parts sand, 5 parts gravel, with ample quantities of small scrap stone added during the pouring. It rarely reflects sun glare, ripens to a neutral gray-brown, is excellent for constructing serviceable weatherproof paths where you want to relate ground levels with garden areas. Newly poured concrete should be allowed to cure slowly. To bring out ripe color and texture of whatever aggregates you have added to the mixture, allow the surface (Continued on next page)

Opposite

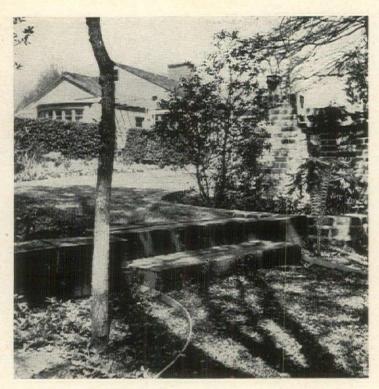
Discs of sawed tree trunks leading to curved brick steps make an unusual path bright with bugle and flowering shrubs. Designed by J. Duke Moody for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nickey, Jr., Memphis.



Wide brick steps, shaded by Mahonia bealei, rise to door opening on sun trap in the Memphis, Tennessee, garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed Williams, Jr.



Smooth granite slabs planted with ivy form low wall, wide steps. In the Berwyn, Pennsylvania, garden of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed.



Crushed pecan hulls that age to an earth-brown tone form a springy path to the clean-cut steps and retaining wall of massive cut railroad ties. Brick plant bed, right, upper level, repeats curve of the pecan hull path. Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Eason, Memphis, Tenn., owners.

GARDEN STEPS continued

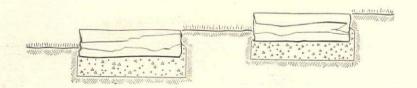
to settle and harden from four to eight hours; then, to give it an unusual finish, scrub briskly with a brush and water. Where you have a problem of steep slopes, uneven terrain, or unrelieved flatness, steps of brick, slate, fieldstone, and flagstone work wonders in altering the trouble spot to a pleasant scene. No one, unless driven by a cloudburst, likes to scramble up a slope. If you have such an awkward rise, consider how you can give it an easy ascent with a little regrading and the laying of a brick landing or a fieldstone step. A small, square area of bricks set in a basket pattern makes an interesting rise in grassy turf. Wooden steps, of redwood and cypress well imbedded in concrete, have a lasting appeal. (You'll be wise, however, to treat woods combined with stone with one of the pentachloraphenol preservatives.) To form a simple rise in any ground level, flat fieldstone often has enough width and depth to give you both a tread and a riser all in one piece. Short flights of garden steps with a gentle lift look best if the stone you select is fairly broad with low risers and wide treads for comfort. Some, depending on the grade of your land, can be laid dry on solid earth and so long as severe frost does not heave them, are useful for low flights of steps connecting small flower gardens with terraces. Formal steps, in general, need symmetrical balance and cement foundation shoring. Brick, cut stone, tile, flag, and slate are your best materials. Informal steps can be as rugged or as rustic as you like. Seasoned railroad ties, mountain stone, or even peeled logs such as locust can be used when cut long enough to imbed the ends in a slope and partially bury them in the bank. If you're going to excavate for formal brick steps in a concrete foundation, proportions and grades (Continued on page 235)



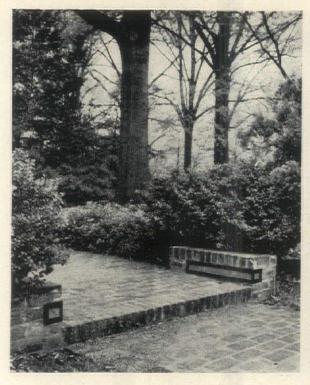
Cobblestones, interplanted with blue bugle, other tiny plants, form low, serpentine steps that lead from a grassy terrace to the flowing curves of brick paths. Mr. and Mrs. James O. E. Beck, Jr., Memphis, Tenn. J. Duke Moody, designer.



Rough-hewn granite slabs are widely spaced on a slight, natural slope, rise to contrast of trim, brick steps and a garden door opening on formal walled garden beyond. In the Indianapolis, Indiana, garden of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. A. Clowes.



Large, flat stones should be set 1" to 2" below ground level in 4" of concrete or cement rubble in northern climates to take care of alternate freezing-thawing action. In warm climates 4" of cinder and sand or a loose gravel bed is sufficient.



Lighted panels set in brick side walls illuminate step, paved entrance walk. In garden of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Goodman, Memphis, Tenn. W. A. J. Ewald, L. A.; W. T. Colloredo, associate.



Brick risers support flagstone steps between mounds of box, lead to sunny terrace overlooking hillside. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Folger, Washington, D. C. Rose Greely, landscape architect.



Gravel walk, clipped hedges, brick steps form an appropriate design for approach to an Early Georgian house. Designed by owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFadden, Ellendale, Tennessee.



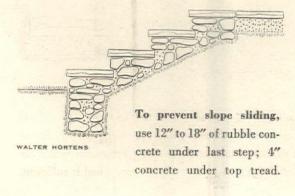
Granite steps are fitted into a winding, hillside path through plantings of flowering dogwoods and yews, shaded by a towering native beech. In Dr. and Mrs. Clowes' Indianapolis garden.

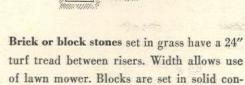


Natural stone slabs, laid in opposing curves, create series of steps that wind through a woodland garden of dogwoods and viburnums. Clumps of wild flowers add fragrance, color.

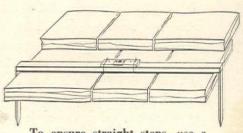


Flagged steps laid on granite link two smooth lawns separated by a retaining wall with rock plants, hydrangeas in painted pots. In the Wenham, Mass., garden of Mrs. R. B. Miller.





crete mixture to prevent heaving by frost.



To ensure straight steps, use a spirit level tied to a 2 x 4 plank held firmly across stone by wood pegs. Adjust until slab is even.

Do it with wallpaper



To prepare a chest for wallpapering:
(1) scrape old finish down to clean
wood; (2) apply glue size coat; (3)
brush paste on back of cut-to-size wallpaper; (4) finish with plastic spray,
several coats of shellac, or lacquer.

With a few yards of a beautiful paper, you can turn almost any eyesore into a decorative asset

Would you like to turn an old chest into a conversation piece? Hide a badly scarred door? Create an expensivelooking scenic panel to dramatize a wall? Then wallpaper is your answer. On these two pages, House & Gar-DEN gives you 11 ideas by designer Edmund Motyka to prove that a handsome wallpaper can cover a multitude of decorating eyesores. Whatever you are planning to cover, from a wastebasket to a wall-panel, your choice of paper is what makes all the difference between great success and an indifferent result. So choose the most beautiful wallpaper you can find, one that has imaginative design and good clear colors. It may cost a bit more, but the chances are you won't use more than a single roll of it. Wallpapering doesn't take any great professional skill. Statistics tell us, in fact, that almost twothirds of all wallpapering is now being done by amateurs. But it does require neatness. To prepare a surface for covering, make sure it is absolutely clean; if you're papering over wood, take off old finish; if it's a wall, remove the old wallpaper down to the original smooth surface. Apply a coat of glue size to keep colors from running and help the paper stick better. The easiest way to protect your paper is by finishing with a coat of sprayed plastic. For high gloss (ideal for wallpapered chests), use several coats of white shellac. Between coats let dry at least 24 hours, then sand very gently with fine steel wool or fine sandpaper dipped in water. If you really feel ambitious and have a dust-free room with a guaranteed 68° to 70° temperature, you can finish your job with clear lacquer. For instructions on how to make items shown here, and where to buy wallpaper, write H&G's Reader Service.

Three ways to wallpaper a chest: upper left, cover drawers with grass-cloth, keep wood natural, waxed; left, cover with a trompe l'oeil print and paint the knobs and legs in a dark color; right, cover with a black-and-white print, line drawers in Citron.



Choose the gayest paper you can find to cover a wastebasket you can make yourself out of two old hatboxes. Line with solid color.

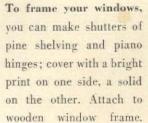
Create a dramatic focal point behind your sofa with hand-painted, Chinese wallpaper scenic panels. These are mounted on plywood, framed with black-lacquered lathe stripping, hung from brass rings.



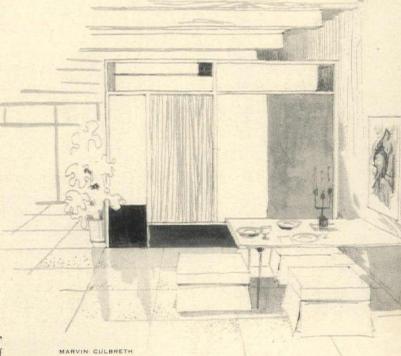
Scalloped canopy covered in black-and-white flower print has French Provincial flavor. With it, use a white bedspread, clear color accents. You can have the canopy sides scalloped at any lumber yard, attach it to ceiling easily.



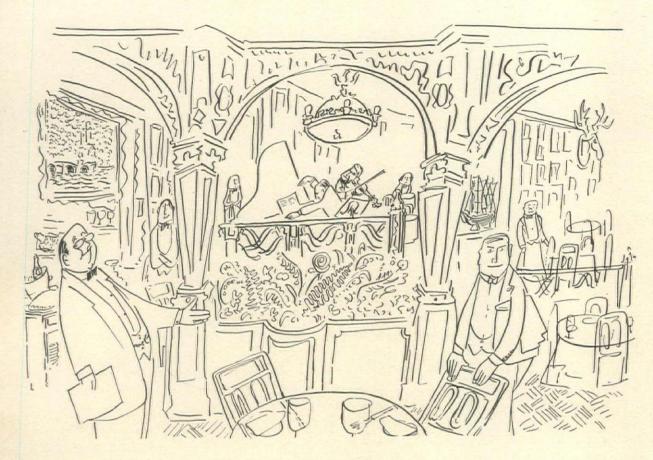
Why not have a headboard in a bold black-andwhite wallpaper print? The headboard is a 3/4" plywood panel framed by a simple 1" by 2" molding. Cover the panel, and lacquer the frame in white.



A Chinese print turns an ordinary footlocker into an interesting antique trunk for storing blankets. For this, make a careful paper pattern, cutting around brass. Use many coats of lacquer, or varnish for yellowed antique look.



To dramatize a room divider, make a Mondrian effect out of wall-papers. Copy an abstract design in solid-color papers, scaling the blocks of color to fit your divider size and proportions. Before you paste, remove any old wallpaper for smooth undersurface.



"At Luchow's, the Herr Ober . . . places people, with simple logic, where there is room."

12 world-famous sauces

Ludwig Bemelmans introduces and illustrates "Luchow's German Cookbook" by Leonard Jan Mitchell, soon to be published by Doubleday*

The German dictionary defines the word gemütlich as good-natured, jolly, agreeable, cheerful, hearty, simple and affectionate, full of feeling, comfortable, cozy, snug, and Gemütlichkeit as a state of mind, an easy-going disposition, good nature, geniality, pleasantness, a freedom from pecuniary or political cares, comfortableness. Of the remaining few New York places that can call themselves restaurants, Luchow's triumphs in Gemütlichkeit. This quality, strong as the handshake of an old friend, and a slap on the shoulder, is nowhere more honest. It enfolds you as you enter into the agreeable paneled walls. A fragrance, delicate, but not weak, and slightly male, rides the air. It composes itself of the aromas of solid cooking, of roast geese and ducks, of game and Huhn im Topf, of various things, sour and spicy, and tender cutlets simmering among Steinpilze. Through it is wafted the bouquet of good wines, and above this hangs the blue cloud of the smoke of rare cigars. This obscures

the stag and moose heads that are part of the décor, along with samples of the ironmonger's art.

The mood is supported by music equally enduring. The orchestra plays such aids to digestion as "Die Forelle" by Schubert, "The Tales of Hoffmann," "William Tell," and "Sylvia," and such romantic fare as "The Evening Star." Occasionally a belly laugh echoes through the "Nibelungen Ring," for Luchow's clients, for the most part, are an uninhibited and happy lot. Every kind of restaurant finds its own public. Several of the best in New York have a patronage so select that they are checked into the premises with elaborate and embarrassing care, and seated according to a rigid protocol. Mr. Seute, now vice-president of Luchow's, but still functioning as the Herr Ober, is free of all the pretentiousness of his colleagues. He runs the restaurant, he directs traffic, and he places people, with simple logic, where there is room. The doors are open and anyone is welcome. In the



words of the venerable Mr. Seute: "You don't need a gestarchte shirt front to get in here. The only way you cannot come is mitaus a necktie." It is as simple and as sound as this.

Along with the food, the authenticity of its atmosphere, it gives me restful ease, and has, ever since I have been in America. I find it one of those places in which the mind hums in harmony with its surroundings. I have spent many pleasant hours there, engaged in leaning back and looking at the assemblage of people. There are the large parties, who call themselves "Our Bunch," and from whom most of the belly laughs issue. At the other tables sit priests, students, national figures (the late Jules Bache was a regular Sunday-night client), diplomats, politicians with friends in racetrack suits, with pearl stickpins in their loud neckties, theatrical folk with broad-shouldered blondes, who have brought along Mama and Papa. It is alive with children and with dogs. It is the most kaleidoscopic restaurant in New York. Its waiters are the last of their kind, upstanding citizens, without a trace of servility in their make-up. They are very busy people and sometimes serve you mitaus a napkin. Also they are apt to hand you the menu upside down, and a moment after handing it to you, take it back again, mumbling, "Der Sauerbraten is aus," and dramatically eliminate this delicacy from the menu, with a bold stroke of a pencil stub never longer than a smokedout cigarette. They will then advise you about what's left in the kitchen, and also on anything else you want to know. It's a solid body of men, trustworthy and sound in the head. Their opinions are as definite as those of another race of philosophers, the New York taxi drivers. The only being as yet not in

complete harmony with the establishment is Mr. Leonard Jan Mitchell, the new proprietor. He runs about the place with cautionary solicitude, worried lest he disturb anyone, much like a man whose wife lost a glove in a movie theater, and has forgotten where she sat. It is most curious that a modern man, who looks as if he were in training for the winter Olympics, should find his happiness in being the curator of a Goulash and Weinerschnitzel Emporium, worrying about the consistency of nudel soup. It is to be hoped that this one flaw will be corrected, that a steady diet of Kartoffelknödel, of Weinerschnitzel, and the greatest of the delights of Luchow's, the Pfannkuchen mit Preisselbeeren, together with the proper amounts of the various beers and good wines, will pad his cheeks, round out his stomach, and put the roses on his nose. We shall then no longer look at him with pity and suspicion, and, as we did recently, ask Mr. Seute, a man of proper weight, "Who is that man there?" And Mr. Seute will not have to answer ashamedly behind his menu, as he did, "Oh, that one, mitaus der stomach, das ist der Boss." Ludwig Bemelmans

Sauces from Luchow's German Cookbook

Sauces are at once the triumph and despair of those who cook, whether in

restaurants or at home. Perhaps the most difficult to prepare of all the items in the kitchen's array, they are, at their best, the final wave of the wand which



casts an enchantment on whatever comes out of pan or kettle.

At Luchow's we prepare the best from the French and German cuisines, which between them have produced most of the world's fine sauces. Here one may experience the rich savor of a brown sauce on beef, the opulent and herb-flavored blessing that a Burgundy sauce gives to ham, the creamy golden texture of Hollandaise sauce served with fish, and our own vinaigrette sauce which, with mixed greens, head cheese, and chopped hard-cooked egg, makes a very special appetizer.

A meal interlaced with the subtle flavoring of sauces is a testimonial to the artistry of any kitchen. At Luchow's the testimonial begins with the tangy crimson cocktail sauce on your shrimp, and does not end until the sweet delight of *Preisselbeeren* sauce warms your mouth as you eat it with the traditional German pancake.

BROWN SAUCE

1/3 c. beef suet 11/2 c. red wine 1 onion, chopped 1 stalk celery carrot, diced 2 sprigs parsley 1/3 c. flour 1 bay leaf 11/2 c. stock 1/4 tsp. thyme or bouillon 1 clove garlic 1 c. canned tomatoes 1/2 tsp. salt 3 or 4 peppercorns (3 fresh tomatoes)

Melt suet; cook onion and carrot 3 or 4 minutes. Add flour; stir and cook until browned. Add stock, tomatoes, and wine. Bring to a boil, stirring continually until flour and fat are well mixed with liquid. Add chopped celery, herbs, garlic, salt, and peppercorns; reduce heat and cook gently. Skim when necessary. After 2 hours the sauce should be well cooked down. Strain; use as called for in recipes. Makes 2 cups.

BURGUNDY SAUCE FOR HAM

1 small onion, chopped fine
1 c. Burgundy
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. minced
1 tsp. currant
jelly
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. butter

Heat onion, wine, jelly, salt, pepper, and herbs together. Cook slowly until liquid is reduced a little. Add brown sauce; boil until (Cont'd on page 245)

The blender, your new kitchen maid

It lays the groundwork for gourmet cooking, makes it easier

to prepare food for small children and dieters

In the whirring American household where time is always at a premium, few inventions have brought more satisfaction than the electric blender. This implies that you know how to use it, for if you don't let it buzz at least once a day, you are not getting the most out of it. And if you have no blender, you are missing an extra right arm. The blender is not just a gadget to make frosted drinks with. You can use it for practically every course of every meal you serve. It helps you do better, more professional cooking by taking over those most onerous kitchen jobs: chopping, beating, and puréeing which, when done by hand, are too laborious to indulge in every day. In no time flat, you can roast the French way, setting the meat on a bed of chopped vegetables whose flavors will contribute delicate overtones to the gravy. Or you can emulate the Chinese short-cooking methods which give such crisp, fresh results. While the guests are taking off their coats, you can transform refrigerator leftovers into delicious canapé spreads, extending a scrap of chicken or a couple of shrimp into something fabulous. Blender-made sauces are legion and include a sure-fire mayonnaise, an amateur-proof Hollandaise. With soups the blender is in its element (see article, page 207); with desserts and ices it is a natural, too. Housewives who lunch inadequately when they are alone because they won't take time out can run up energy-making soups out of odds and ends that would otherwise be wasted. And because the blender reduces your cooking time and leaves vitamins intact, its products are bound to be flavorsome and nutritious.

Learning to use your blender correctly is a matter of learning to judge two things: time and consistency. It's hard to realize that the four sharp blades in the bottom of the container revolve 20,000 times a minute. Yet just figure that one out in terms of hand beating and you will see how a little whirling will go a long way. If you want to cut or dice vegetables, blend them for a couple of seconds only. If you want a velvety mixture, run the blender upwards of 30 seconds. Only if you are rendering a tough substance such as grated coconut to creamy smoothness does it take as much as two minutes. As for consistency, the blender operates best

when solid substances are suspended in liquid equal to at least their own bulk. This can be easily managed in most recipes by simply shifting the order in which the ingredients are put together. Suppose you are going to make a chicken soufflé. Instead of beginning by chopping your meat dry, start by blending the liquids and add the diced chicken last. Meats must be diced, vegetables cut into pieces for satisfactory results. On the other hand, soft, juicy fruits and vegetables such as raspberries and tomatoes can be liquidized as is. The blender has no trouble with light or crisp consistencies such as fresh bread or dry crackers, which it willingly transforms into crumbs. It will chop nuts fine and can even shred cut-up cheese provided it's not too sticky. But don't expect it to break up whole ice cubes unless the manufacturer of your model specifies that it does. Your ice must be crushed beforehand or you can risk breaking a blade. In making breads and cakes with the blender, put all your wet ingredients (milk, eggs, soft fat) plus sweetening and flavorings into the container and pour the resulting mixture onto the dry, sifted ingredients—a time-saver indeed.

of this indefatigable little piece of mechanism. Perhaps its most valuable contribution is in the nursery department. Most mothers are familiar with the trouble of straining a baby's food by hand through a sterilized sieve and also know that the commercial solution for this—the strained baby foods—are relatively expensive. With a blender, you can take a small quantity of the meal which you serve to the whole family and reduce it to a consistency that can be assimilated by a one-year-old. This is not only a saving in shopping and preparation time, but doctors approve it for several other reasons. The food is fresher, more nutritious. The child gets a taste for its mother's style of cooking and never need make the difficult transition from canned food to home-cooked food. The action of the

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blender makes it possible to retain

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Mitropoulos, unpredictable maestro









Mitropoulos' intensity and dynamic energy seen at a concert rehearsal

By Howard Taubman, music editor of the New York Times; author of Music on My Beat

Dimitri Mitropoulos, permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, is an artist and an intellectual by choice, and occasionally he gets worried about his choice. There are times, in an access of self-examination, when he wonders whether his artistic work is of sufficient value to the world and whether he is not in danger of losing touch with ordinary people. When he is troubled by such doubts, he is likely to do one of two things—take off to the highest hills for a binge of mountain climbing and solitary soul-searching or plunge into some activity that brings him into direct contact with people of non-intellectual and non-artistic pursuits.

During a vacation in 1943, when he might have been conducting summer concerts across the country, he volunteered to travel with a Red Cross mobile unit which was taking blood donations through the Midwest. Since he was not a technician, he did menial jobs such as sweeping up, sterilizing test tubes, and cleaning equipment. When the day's work was done, the members of the unit would gather in the public room of a small country hotel or in the parlor of a tourist home and the cheerful, selfeffacing handyman would become an entertainer if there were a piano at hand. He didn't play classical music, however; he banged out hot boogie-woogie that amused not only his traveling companions but also local eavesdroppers-and the latter were always welcome.

In the spring of 1950 Spyros P. Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, suggested that Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony perform at the Roxy

Theater in New York in conjunction with a film feature, the engagement to be for two weeks with four shows a day seven days a week. Most illustrious maestros would have spurned such a proposal as a debasement of art, but Mitropoulos was delighted with it. It would give the men of the orchestra two-weeks' employment in their off-season and it would enable them to play for a vast, new audience. But if Mitropoulos did not recoil in horror at the idea, some members of the Philharmonic's board of directors did. Mitropoulos went before a meeting of the board to argue for approval of the plan. He quoted Goethe, "Where the muses go, there is their temple," and prevailed on the directors to let the orchestra take the offer.

He proved Goethe was right. The audience at the Roxy encompassed all sorts and conditions of men and women, boys and girls, bobby-soxers and hepcats. They listened to the kind of music Mitropoulos and the Philharmonic might play at Carnegie Hall, and they seemed to like it. Mitropoulos had a sure-fire way of testing the reactions-not by the decibel count of the applause but by the movement of jaws. Being a gum-chewer himself, he had noticed that his chewing came to a halt as he became absorbed in some new experience. As he conducted on the stage of the Roxy, he cast frequent sidelong glances at the audience and saw that the jaws of many in the theater ground to a slow halt as interest in the music increased.

Cynics in the music world said Mitropoulos had gone into the Roxy for the money, since they could (Continued on page 218)



Romantic indoor greenery

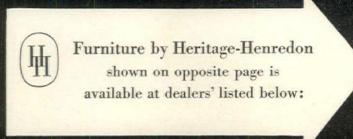
Exotic plants such as these pictured in Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Welch's Long Beach, California, house, can be grown indoors at all seasons. Choose the varieties you want for their foliage, and plant them in beds or in your window boxes. Crotons, brightly splashed with reds and yellows, offer you an infinite choice of leaf patterns. Ficus—members of the fig family such as fiddleleaf fig, rubber plants, or the tiny, creeping fig—and Philodendrons are a refreshing dark green. Bold and plentiful in form they make a verdant background for yellow-striped dracaenas, aralia, and the graceful fronds of tree ferns.



Sun-warmed house plants of bold crotons, Aralia elegantissima and dracaenas thrive in this serpentine plant bed by a southwest window. Beyond it Mr. and Mrs. Welch's outdoor plant bed makes a green link.



Feathery tree fern fronds, Dicksonia antarctica, and the tall, shiny leaved Ficus elastica make a pleasing combination with deeply-cut acanthus. This walled, indoor plant bed is constructed on two levels.



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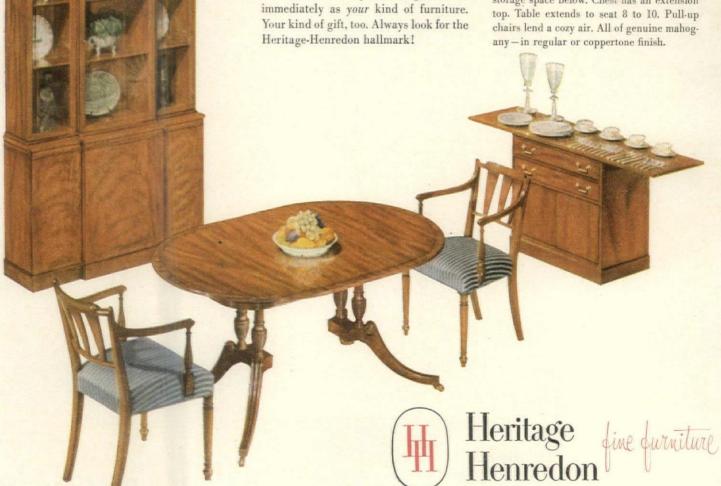
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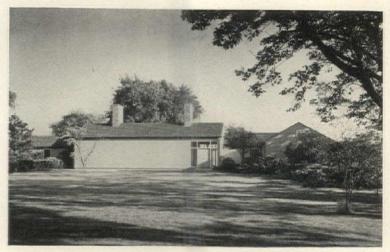


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The front of the house is a solid clapboard wall, for all living is oriented to the back, to the view of Narragansett Bay, to lawn and flagstone terrace. At the right is the bedroom and guest wing, which has its own front door; at left, the service wing. Note the traditional, balanced placement of fieldstone chimneys.



The front door is actually a modern version of the Colonial entrance. Colonial sidelights and over-the-door fanlight have been translated into over-sized glass panels at sides and above the double wood doors. A vestibule in front of the hallway helps keep out cold winds, mud in rainy weather.

The compact, Ushaped kitchen was designed to be run easily without servants. Beneath it is the laundry and storage level (see plan below), reached from a stairway to the left of the kitchen. The plan shows how accordion doors can screen off the laundry equipment, which is lined neatly against one wall.







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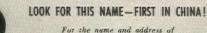


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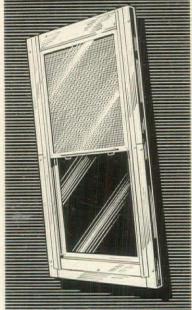
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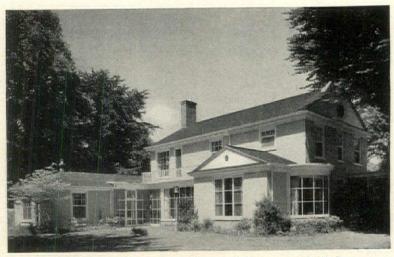
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Back of house shows extensive use of large paned windows

Building data

FOUNDATIONS: Stone. EXTERIOR WALLS: Brick—Philadelphia Brick Co., painted with cement paint—Medusa Portland Cement Co. Roof: No. 1 Royal Red Cedar Shingles—Creo-Dipt Co., Inc. Insulation: 4" batt insulation and quilting—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co.; insulating board—Celotex Corp. windows: Wood, double hung steel sash—Truscon Steel Co. Glass: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Interior walls & ceilings: Rock lath and plaster—United States Gypsum Co. Floors: Hardwood—E. L. Bruce Co. Hardware: Solid brass—P & F Corbin; special knobs—Peter Guerin Co. fireplaces: Marble and brick. wood preservative: Wood-Life Protection Products Mfg. Co. interior paints: M. A. Bruder & Sons. Heating: Bryant Heater Division, American-Standard. controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp. water heater: John Wood Mfg. Co. dehumidifier: Frigidaire Co. plumbing fixtures: American-Standard. kitchen equipment: Custom-made cabinets; linoleum countertops—Armstrong Cork Co.; dishwasher—Hotpoint; freezer—Westinghouse; washer—Bendix; ventilator—Vent-A-Hood Mfg. Co. landscape architect: Thomas W. Sears.



Dark pine paneling from English illustrator Hogarth's house gives living room character; window wall and pale green ceiling give light and contrast. A hatch, leading outside, admits a miniature poodle.

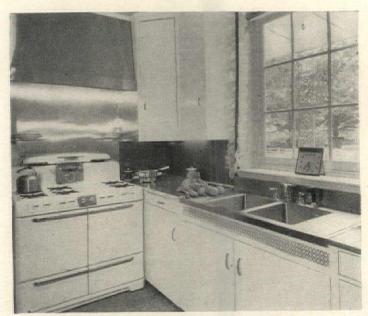
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A pass-through to the pantry is concealed in the living room's double-duty library storage wall, custom-built of 18th-century English paneling. Two sets of hinged doors let you close it from either side; open, it is a mixing and serving bar. Low drawers and cabinets hold games, cards, and the liquor supply.



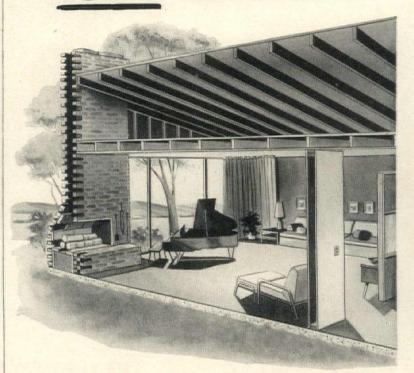


On the pantry side, the pass-through (closed here) is placed conveniently between glass-paneled cabinets that hold glasses. A pull-out refrigerator occupies the first counter unit at the left.



In the kitchen end of the service ell (which includes the laundry) a large window looks out over the front entrance driveway. In the opposite corner, a built-in dining nook faces the garden through a picture window. Above the stove is a stainless-steel ventilating hood and fan.

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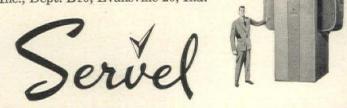
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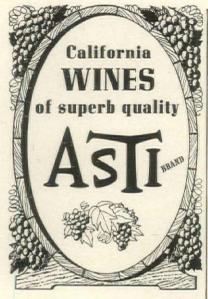
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Working wall in bathroom contains towel closet, niche for radio, and a bank of drawers for cosmetics, personal effects. Dressing shelf above is lighted with fluorescent tubes, has a mirror back. Beyond is one of two spacious wardrobe rooms with built-in storage drawers and open racks.



Upstairs plan utilizes master bathroom and twin wardrobe rooms as a natural divider between owner's area and two maids' rooms (at left in plan). From the sitting room adjoining the master bedroom, you can step out onto the wrought-iron balcony, which overlooks the garden.



Luxurious master bathroom has twin lavatories with extra-long marble countertops for toilet articles, and deep set-in circular bowls. The stall shower is recessed in the wall opposite the working wall, and a half-door separates the toilet compartment. A white cotton rug covers the floor.

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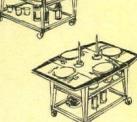
















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Canned soups in party dress

Like the lead-in of a play, the soup you serve lays the groundwork for the dinner or lunch which is to follow. It is your curtain-raiser, your opportunity to offset an interesting flavor and texture against the character of the main dish. Yet because the majority of party soups require hours of making, many hostesses shrug off this important course with an uninteresting bouillon. They do not realize that nowadays you no longer have to start from scratch; all vou need do is embellish. The basic, time-consuming soup processes (which usually begin with butter, onion, celery, bouquet garni, spices, and then call for a couple of hours of slow cooking) have already been done for you by the manufacturers of canned soups. If you doubt this, read the small print on the labels. Excellent as they are, these canned soups, like public faces, are bound to be unhesitatingly recognized. So here are some suggestions on how to disguise them and at the same time save hours better devoted to your main dish.

In this operation, you have two allies: 1) quick cookery, which retains freshness of flavor; and 2) the electric blender which relieves you of the arduous process of rubbing partly-cooked foods through a sieve. Whirring at 20,000 strokes a minute, this blender first chops then smooths to a velvety texture. In doing this, it leaves the tiny particles suspended and frees you from the use of flour as a thickening agent. Several of the recipes here call for cream. Don't make the mistake of putting this into the mixer first because, if it is worth its salt, it will promptly become whipped cream, thus bringing everything to a standstill. If at any time your blender shows signs of flagging because its contents have become too thick, add more liquid. If it gets too full, empty it into the casserole in which the soup will be heated and start from scratch with more liquid.

A final recommendation is the low cost of these soups. Each recipe, which serves four, calls for one can of a well-known, nationally-distributed flavor manufactured either by Heinz or Campbell, and costing anywhere from 15c to 21c. The most expensive outside ingredient quoted is ½ lb. of mushrooms, which costs about 40c. Even counting in butter, cream, and some occasional extra chicken broth, you still have a budget dish which will get your meal off to a fine start.

POTAGE DEMI-DEUIL

The name of this soup means half-mourning and originated in a superb recipe for chicken with black truffles. It is inspired by the intriguing blackish color of the final result.

2 thsps. butter

2 small white onions
½ lb. mushrooms
1 cup heavy cream
Grated lemon peel, lemon juice
Mace, salt, black pepper
½ can chicken bouillon
½ pt. top milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom

Melt the butter in a skillet and into it grate the onions (a great time-saving process although it calls for a little more onion than chopping). Cook 3 minutes, then add cut-up mushrooms (including stems) which you have previously wiped with a damp cloth if very fresh, otherwise peeled. Simmer

for 5 minutes or so, depending upon whether mushrooms are meaty or dry, turning with a spatula so as not to bruise. Pour in cream and allow to thicken slightly. Grate in the peel of half a lemon, add a good squeeze of lemon juice, then seasonings and bouillon. Simmer a few more minutes until mushrooms are soft. Put milk in blender, spoon in mushrooms slowly and run for 30 seconds. Return purée to saucepan, add soup, bring to boil, and serve immediately.

POTAGE FRANZ JOSEPH

The classic dried pea and hambone soup native to Scandinavian and Teutonic countries is one of the best but certainly not one of the quickest to prepare. This recipe, based on the Austrian version, is best made with fresh rather than frozen peas, although either give it an attractive green color which both the Nordic and the canned varieties lack.

2 thsps. butter
1 white onion
1 lb. fresh peas
1 level tsp. caraway
Salt, pepper
1 can chicken bouillon
½ pt. cream
1 can green pea soup
A little ham cut into fine snippets

Melt butter, grate onion into it and simmer 3 minutes. Add shelled peas, caraway, seasonings and turn over with spoon until all is well lubricated. Cover and cook slowly until medium-soft, adding a little of the bouillon if mixture becomes too dry. Put remaining bouillon in blender, add peas, and run till thoroughly puréed. Replace in saucepan with cream and add canned soup. Stir out lumps as it comes to a boil. Serve garnished with ham snippets.

COLD JELLIED BORSCHT

This recipe involves boiling a bunch of beets—admittedly no 15-minute job. But you can do it the morning before (or in a pressure saucepan), and it does leave you one up on beet salad for tomorrow. Or else use the canned variety. In any case you want about 12 ounces of beet juice.

Juice in which 6 medium beets have boiled

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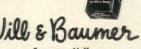
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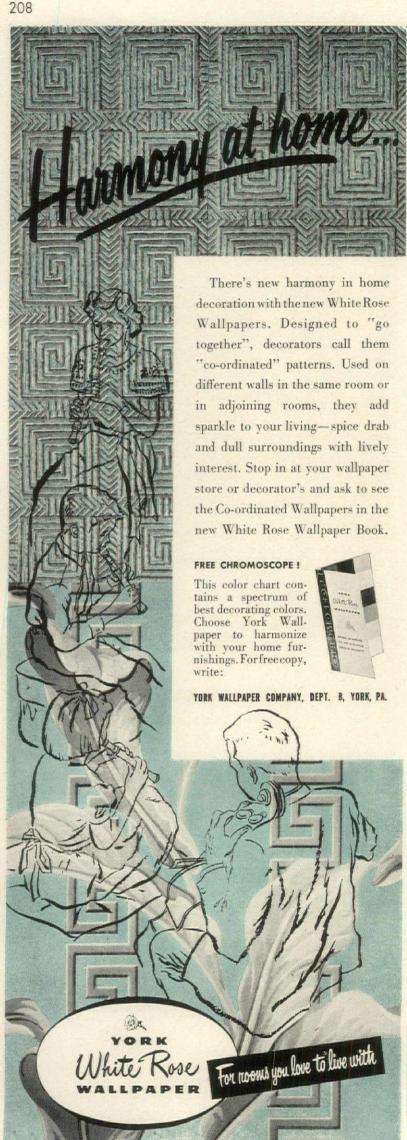
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CANNED SOUPS IN PARTY DRESS

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1 small onion 1 scant tsp. caraway seed ½ pkg. gelatin 1 boiled beet Juice of ½ lemon Salt, black pepper 1 can consomme madrilene Sour cream

Grate onion into beet juice, add caraway seed, bring to a boil for 3 minutes and put in gelatin previously softened in cold water. Cool slightly before putting through blender along with the boiled beet peeled and cut fine. Churn for 1 minute. Add lemon juice and seasoning, consomme to taste. Pour into cups and chill several hours. Serve with sour cream on top.

POTAGE SINGHALESE

The original recipe for this soup calls for pea purée as thickening. You will find that, after being run through the blender, the rice in your canned chicken soup takes over this job very well. If you prefer, you can pick the small pieces of chicken out of the can, set them aside, and add them at the end to vary the texture.

11/2 tbsps. butter 1 onion I apple, pared and cored I heaping tsp. curry powder Salt, pepper, cayenne I can chicken broth with rice l cup top milk 1/2 pt. heavy cream

Melt the butter and in it simmer the onion, chopped fine this time, and the apple cut thin. When soft add curry powder and spices, blending well, then the chicken broth and simmer 10 minutes. Put milk in blender and, when soup has cooled slightly, add it and run for 1 full minute. Replace in saucepan with 1/2 pt. heavy cream and bring to boil just before serving.

ANGELA'S MINESTRONE

The title of this Italian mainstay means "big soup." As it is of the humblest origins and calls for the cheapest ingredients, we take it that the adjective refers to the big number of variants on the original theme. Of our group, this is the only soup which does not make use of the blender. To be authentic, each vegetable in minestrone parades undisguised.

2 tbsps. olive oil 2 small onions 1 bayleaf ½ tsp. oregano ½ tsp. basil 2 tomatoes Salt, pepper 1 can chicken bouillon

1 can gumbo creole

Put oil in skillet and simmer in it the onions (chopped not grated). Add bayleaf, oregano, basil, simmer till soft. Remove stem part of tomatoes, cut them in eighths and add to mixture, along with salt and pepper. Cook 15 minutes more, add chicken bouillon, then gumbo creole, stirring as you bring it to a boil. Serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

POTAGE PALESTINE

The peculiar coincidence in flavor between true artichokes and Jerusalem artichokes (no relation) inevitably produced this short-cut.

1/2 lb. Jerusalem artichokes 2 cups milk 1 white onion Salt, pepper, dash of cayenne Squeeze of lemon juice 1/2 pt. cream 1 can cream of artichoke soup

Peel Jerusalem artichokes, halve them and drop them immediately (before they blacken) into a saucepan containing the milk in which they will cook. Bring to a boil, add onion grated, seasonings, and lemon juice and simmer (perhaps 20 minutes) till soft. Put through blender adding some of the cream if more liquid is needed. Turn into saucepan, add remaining cream and can cream of artichoke soup. Stir as you bring to a boil.

And now that you are familiar with the principle, try out your own flourishes and arpeggios with canned soups. In season, add fresh-cooked asparagus to canned asparagus soup. It makes it much greener as well as more savory. Try spinach or sorrel leaves in spinach soup, celery in cream of celery and so on. The raw vegetable, parboiled until just soft, does have a freshness of flavor which obviously cannot be retained through hours of canning process. But while you're at it, inwardly thank the manufacturers for all the real work they've spared you.

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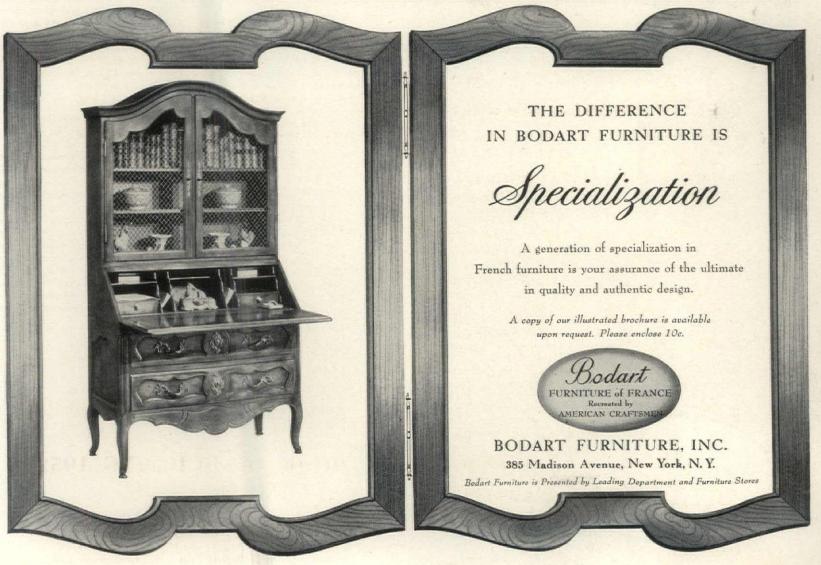
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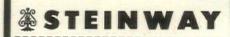
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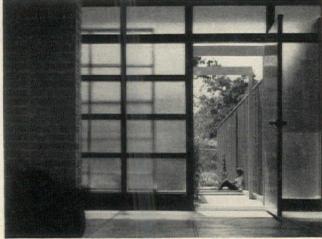
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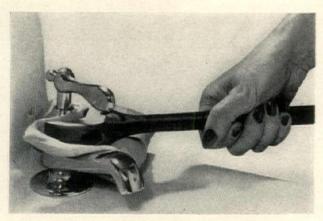
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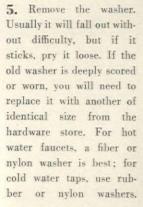
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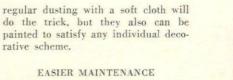
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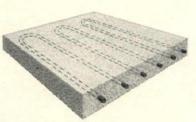
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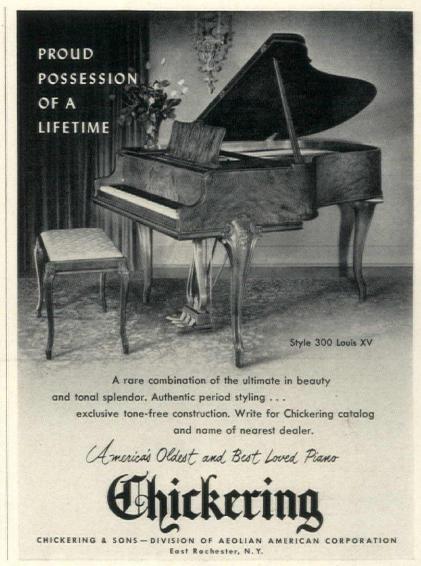
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The fact that Mr. McCobb takes a couturier's approach to furniture design is easy to understand in the light of his background. He was a fashion illustrator, designed display windows and interiors for fashion shops before he became a decorator and designer. From the fashion photographers who are among his many friends, he developed a philosophy about lighting which has helped in the design and display of his furniture. Lighting and coloring, he emphasizes, are your extra right hand in decoration. They can help you to highlight the best features of your furniture and your rooms. In planning room settings for his new collection, Mr. McCobb avoided direct light in order to keep an airy feeling and leave as little shadow as possible underneath the furniture. The white clay tile flooring and white-painted walls reflect light softly. Today, furniture is no longer crowded into a corner or backed up against a wall; it is an integral part of the floor plan of a room. For this reason, lighting, coloring, furniture, fabrics, and accessories should all join hands to create your room scheme.

In decoration, just as in fashion, says Mr. McCobb, simplicity is always the best taste. That is why he advises you to select accessories as carefully as you choose your hat, jewelry, handbag, and gloves to complement a costume. Furniture is part of the background of your room, and a change

of accessories can change the feeling of the furniture. The simplest accessories, in his way of thinking, are the best choice. "Just because you own a dozen bracelets," he says, "you wouldn't wear all twelve at the same time.' The same common-sense rule applies to accessories in your home. The decorative surface of a bowl or vase is not as important to Mr. McCobb as the shape of the piece. He prefers simple accessories of white china, crystal, and white glass. In one instance, he selected a perforated metal tray, filled it with dozen pineapples, and placed it on a long white-topped cocktail table (see page 160). He is designing a group of about 15 accessories keved to the new furniture. One of them, a brass plant stand, is shown in the bedroom on page 162. Brass itself is as familiar to Mr. McCobb as a necktie, since he has been using it in custom-made furniture and accessories of his own design for years. It is extremely durable and excites his imagination.

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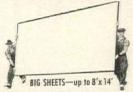
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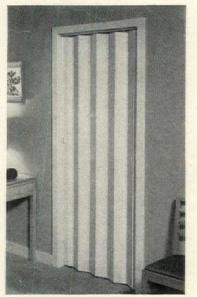
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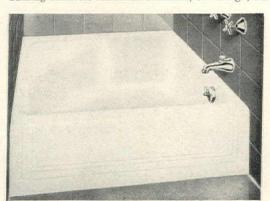


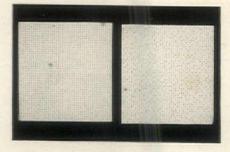
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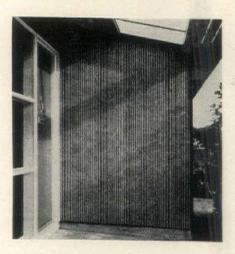
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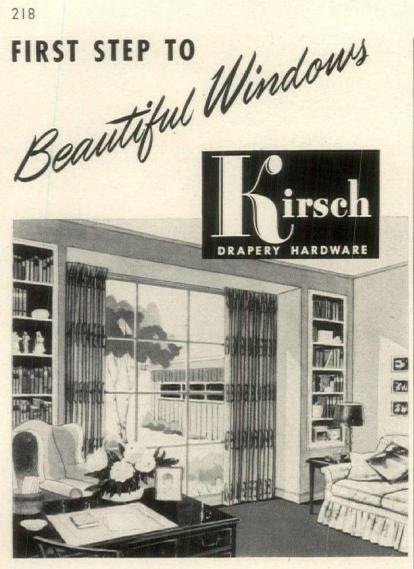
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DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

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not believe that a serious musician would care to play seriously for a nonhighbrow audience. But these scoffers would not have mouthed such preposterous charges if they had known their man. The truth is that Mitropoulos has a total disregard for money and the customary things it buys, such as handsome living quarters and elegant clothes. He has always lived with almost monastic simplicity. When he was conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, he made his home in a small room in one of the men's dormitories. In New York, he occupies a modest apartment in a hotel on Fiftyseventh Street close to Carnegie Hall.

His private philanthropies have been so numerous that his friends finally compelled him to set up a small annuity fund. He has sent students through school, made private gifts to struggling composers, and has dis-bursed his sizable earnings in other quiet acts of helpfulness.

As for his Roxy fee, which came to \$10,000 for the two weeks, this is what happened to it. He gave half to the Philharmonic Pension Fund. He spent more than \$1,500 on a party for the men of the orchestra and their families to celebrate the successful conclusion of the engagement. He paid his manager the usual commission. After he got through paying Federal and State taxes, he ended up with a loss.

Dimitri Mitropoulos is a man of surprises and contrasts. It is traditional in the symphonic and operatic world to think of conductors as temperamental geniuses subject to tantrums, to poses of elegance and aloofness, to racking outbursts of poetic suffering. Mitropoulos does not fit the pattern at all. On the podium or away from it, he is gentle, soft-spoken, considerate, and reasonable. People at the Philharmonic office are still marveling at the experience of having on their hands an amenable conductor.

This does not mean that Mitropoulos does what he is told, like a malleable child. He has a mind and tastes of his own. He believes, for example, that it is his duty to play the music of living composers and he persists in programming pieces not only difficult to grasp but downright abhorrent to long-time subscribers. When some of the veteran Philharmonic patrons protested, he sat down to discuss the matter with a women's delegation. He offered a compromise-to play unfamiliar pieces every other week. The ladies were charmed, and he emerged with increased support for his policy of performing the living composer.

When he was in Minneapolis from 1937 to 1949, he hit upon a shrewd tactic to induce his subscribers to listen to difficult contemporary music. He served notice on them that each season there would be three "intellectual concerts" and that those who disliked new music could stay away. But they did not stay away. Very few listeners cared (Continued on page 223)

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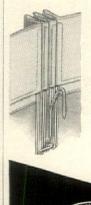
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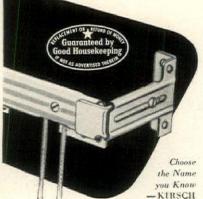


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INSULATION'S EXTRA DIVIDENDS

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hot-water radiator valves function properly and set your thermostat at 50 to 55 degrees when you're away from the house. At night you may save as many as 200 gallons of oil a year by setting the thermostat at 55 to 60 degrees. If you're a fresh-air lover and keep bedroom windows sky high at night, weatherstrip the bedroom door and keep it shut. In this way you'll prevent the cold drafts from raising havoc with your heating system. Fireplace dampers, which offer a wonderful chance for heat escape, should be kept shut tight when not in use. Radiators, painted a color to match your decorative scheme, will give off much more heat than those given a metallic coating.

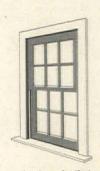
TYPES OF INSULATION

Though varying in appearance, insulation falls into four classifications: loose fill, flexible blankets or batts, rigid boards, and reflective insulation.

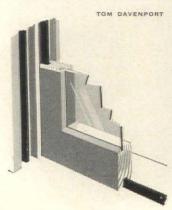
Fill insulation is made from mineral wool (rock, slag, or glass wool), from wood fibers, and from vermiculite.



Unhealthy drafts and air leaks around doors can be eliminated by use of proper weatherstripping.



Weatherstripping, built-in or applied, helps retain interior heat in winter, keeps out sun's hot rays in summer. (Detail below)



It is a loose, lightweight material which can be blown, poured, or packed into walls, roofs, floors, and other spaces. Loose insulation is particularly adaptable in old houses since it can be installed without disturbing the main structure of the house itself. Like other cellular insulation, loose fill depends on the tiny trapped air cells for working efficiency in keeping heat from escaping out of a building during the winter months and heat from entering during hot summer days.

Flexible insulation comes in the form of batts or blankets and is especially made to fit between studs, joists, or rafters. It is made of mineral wool, wood, or vegetable fibers. Today most flexible insulations come equipped with a moisture or vapor barrier on one side to resist the passage of moisture into exterior walls.

Rigid insulation is best known as insulating board and is made from wood, vegetable, or glass fibers. It is available in various forms-as exterior or roof sheathing, as lath for plaster, as decorative finish for interiors-tiles or planks, and as exterior insulating siding. Insulating boards or slabs of mineral wool are now used to insulate the edges of concrete slabs. In this way they are particularly helpful in keeping floors evenly warm and increasing the efficiency of radiant floor heating. Reflective insulation is usually aluminum foil in plain sheets or attached to paper backings to be hung between studs, joists, or rafters to reflect heat back into the house or outdoor heat away from it. Foil also comes attached to flexible insulation and to one face of some rigid insulation.

Lightweight concrete, a mixture of vermiculite and portland cement, has become increasingly popular when poured as a slab under the heating coils of a radiant heating system. The coils are then enclosed in a slab of conventional concrete. Even when such slabs are laid directly on the ground, they are free from dampness even on warm, humid days, resist rot, and cannot be penetrated by rodents or vermin.

WHERE TO PLACE INSULATION

This largely depends on the individual house, its location and exposures. However, in general, insulation should be considered a blanket which encloses the living portions of a house. Exterior walls and roofs, if the attic is to be used, should receive insulation. Where the attic is too small or not easily available, insulation should be placed between the ceiling framing of the upper story. Insulation should also be placed around all dormers, over flat roofs, in the floor of a basementless house with a crawl space beneath, in a shed roof and around the edges of a first floor concrete slab resting on the ground. If a garage is to remain unheated, the wall adjoining should be fully insulated. This applies, too, to all walls next to an open porch.

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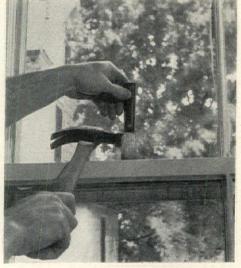
You don't need to call a carpenter when a window refuses to budge. In most instances, you will be able to fix it yourself if you follow these six simple steps.



1. Tap gently all around each frame with the side of your hand—this method sometimes works. But don't ruin a good hand on a stubborn frame. Another caution: don't hit so hard that you break the glass or the frame. Be especially careful near the center of the window where the casement does not brace the frame.

2. Use a knife to unseal the joint made by the paint between the casement and the frame if the tapping method hasn't been successful. The best tool is a hook or a carpet knife. Work carefully around the stuck frame, making certain that the knife blade doesn't scratch the paint surface or dig into the wood.





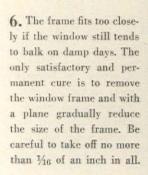
3. Drive a putty knife or a firm strip of metal into the crack between the window frames if the window still refuses to budge—chances are that the paint has seeped down into the cracks. With a hammer, tap the metal wedge until the frames are definitely separated. You may have to do this all the way around.



4. The window may now be loosened, but you find you still can't raise it. This calls for the fulcrum method. Screw a strip of wood to the lower edge of the frame and another to the window ledge. With a length of wood serving as a lever, work gently up and down in a prying motion until the window is raised. Fill screw holes with plastic wood afterward.



5. When the window is open, trim off all of the still sticky particles and edges of paint with your knife. It's a good idea to rub candle wax thoroughly along all of the sliding portions of the casement to make future raising and lowering smooth and easy.







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Trees with many faces

These trees, like some members of the same family, bear little resemblance to their relatives

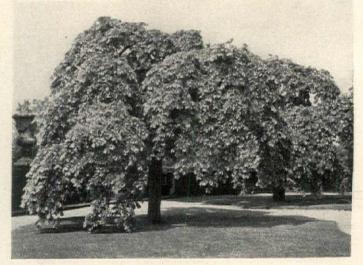


Rosebud cherry, Prunus subhirtella pendula, has long, gracefully hanging boughs covered with clusters of pink, notched-petal blossoms in the spring; var. autumnalis flowers in the fall. Each is quite unlike the customary spire- and vase-shaped cherry tree.

Japanese yew, Taxus cuspidata, can be induced to coil itself around a tall support and grow like a vine. Shearing will help to retain the serpentine form, reaching heights to 40'. You generally see this yew planted in the straight horizontal lines of clipped hedge.



KERTES



This beautiful beech, Fagus sylvatica pendula, reverses in its manner of growth the upright and horizontal lines of other beeches, sends branches cascading nearly to the ground, often hiding the trunk.

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to admit that they were not equal to "intellectual concerts."

Dimitri Mitropoulos almost made a vocation of religion as a boy in Greece. Two of his uncles were monks in the Greek Orthodox Church, and one of his great-uncles was an Archbishop. As a lad he visited his uncles in a monastery on Mount Athos and was attracted to the withdrawn, contemplative life. He planned to enter the monastery. But he was also drawn to music, and the thing that settled the matter once and for all in favor of music was a ruling that he would not be permitted to keep a little harmonium in his cell.

But he has held fast to a concern with religious matters. He reads philosophers with avidity, and at the same time he admires without reserve a fundamentally simple yet noble career like that of St. Francis of Assisi.

In fact, Mitropoulos's appearance has suggested that of a monk to some people. His gleaming bald head has a thin fringe of graying hair that recalls a tonsure. His pale blue eyes are soft, and his face is lean, sharp in outline, and almost homely. His figure is lanky, but he moves with vitality.

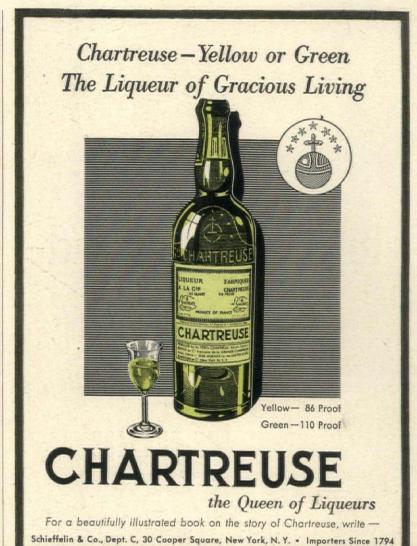
There is an odd duality about this man's appearance and conversation. He moves like an athlete and talks like a scholar and poet. Actually, of course, that is exactly the right combination for a conductor.

The job of conducting an orchestra requires the perfect co-ordination of the man of action and the man of thought and feeling. It takes immense reserves of energy to stand upon a podium and lead an orchestra; there is a great deal of physical exercise in the work. If you doubt it, try standing in one spot for two hours and keep moving your arms, head, and body.

Add to the purely physical demands the powers of concentration needed for the task. The conductor must have the whole score in his mind. He must be alert to what goes on in every seat of the orchestra. He must plan ahead so that each cue and effect will be perfectly geared. He must, at the same time, control the balance and shading of each passing sound.

Mitropoulos never planned to be a conductor. He wanted to be a composer, and his father, a merchant in Athens where Dimitri was born on February 18, 1896, wanted him to be a naval officer. The boy pleaded for a musical education and was sent to the Athens Conservatory. There he studied piano as well as composition. He played the percussion instruments in the school orchestra and when he did his military service he served as drummer in an army band.

After the first World War he went to Berlin, where he hoped to concentrate on composition. He served as a pianist and assistant coach at the Ber-(Continued on page 225)





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Ground-hugging types of dark green juniper, right, and blue spruce, left, spread aromatic branches in soft mounds of contrasting texture. These dwarf trees are particularly adapted to lawn and foundation plantings, and wherever low evergreens are needed in garden design.





The box, Buxus sempervirens, so often considered a shrub and grown for hedges, is really a small, rounded tree that will reach a height of 20' in some parts of the South. Its dense foliage, which is fine in texture, can be sculptured to shapes that are easy to retain because of its very slow rate of growth.

Weeping willow, most graceful of all deciduous trees, grows quickly to majestic pyramids as high as 40'. Its long boughs, covered with narrow, lance-like leaves, form billowy masses of green that bend to the ground, cast great shadows. Feathery catkins appear with the leaves in the spring.



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lin Opera, and that experience made it clear to him that he was meant for conducting. He had learned that while many musicians know their music thoroughly, they may lack the split-second co-ordination to translate their knowledge into instruction and guidance for the orchestra. He found that the gift was his.

He began his active career as a conductor in Athens where he was called back in 1926 to take over the conservatory orchestra. His programs were lively, and the musical season began to hum. His fame spread beyond the borders of Greece, and he was invited to conduct in other European countries. By this time he had made the final choice—to conduct instead of to compose even though he had composed an opera several years earlier that was performed in Athens and that won the praise of the distinguished French composer, Saint-Saëns.

In 1934, an accident enabled Mitropoulos to make a tremendous splash in Germany. He was to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic with Egon Petri as soloist in Prokofieff's Third Piano Concerto. At the last minute Petri became ill and could not play, so Mitropoulos doubled as conductor and pianist. His performance was sensational, and he was asked to repeat the dual role all over Europe. Prokofieff, who had planned to play his own concerto in a tour of Europe, found that Mitropoulos had pre-empted all the dates, and that, if he wanted to perform, he

had to write himself another.

Serge Koussevitzky, late leader of the Boston Symphony, heard Mitropoulos and invited him to be guest conductor in Boston in 1936. The next year Minneapolis claimed him, and there he remained until the New York Philharmonic summoned him in 1949. Close friends of Mitropoulos warned him not to go to New York, that the big city consumed artists, building them up and destroying them in a few swift months, and that he would last a little while and then be washed up. But Mitropoulos, the mountain climber, replied that when a higher peak challenged him he must try to climb it.

He has made the top without injury. New York has not harmed or changed him. As a conductor, he is not a dictator but the president of a republic. In fact, he does not think of his role as head of the Philharmonic in grandiose terms. He knows that his highest duty is to serve his art, and he does so with unaffected dedication.

Editor's Note: The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, of which Mr. Mitropoulos is conductor, opens its 111th season on October 16. This year it will play over CBS for some 50,000,000 radio listeners as well as the 250,000 New Yorkers who annually attend its concerts. This autumn New Yorkers will also be able to sample the Mitropoulos bent for composition when the Greek National Theater visits Broadway and performs "Electra" to his musical accompaniment.



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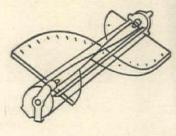


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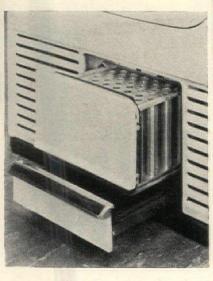


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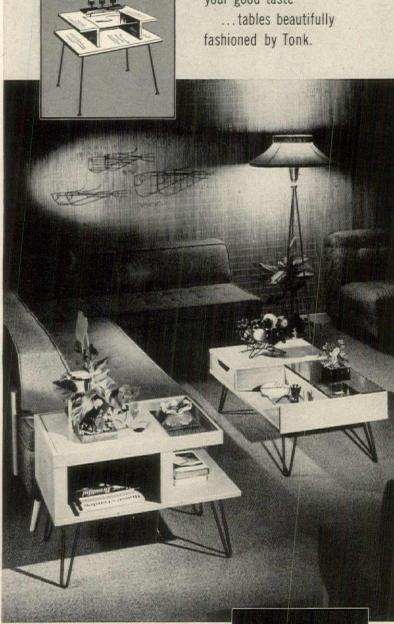
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Man to man:

October brings the call of the hunter

Nimrod news of guns, equipment, targets, quail walks

Lorey U. S. citizen has the right to bear arms, and more than twenty million of us think that hitting small moving objects with a shotgun is the best of sport. Nowadays, however, natural targets are not as easy to find as they were only a few generations ago when a man could take his gun to the back pasture and come home with a brace of quail for supper—when prairie chicken were hunted from horse-drawn buckboards.

The growth of civilization—the spread of cities, draining of swamps, intensive farming—have so reduced the natural habitat of game birds that most of us have to travel a considerable distance to get a shot at one. Furthermore, Federal and state conservation laws—necessary, of course, to prevent the extermination of game birds in this country—have made the seasons so short and the bag so limited that the current American would find it almost impossible to achieve proficiency with a shotgun if he relied entirely on live birds, and even highly skilled shooters would find it difficult to maintain their efficiency from one season to the next.

This is one reason for the rapidly increasing interest throughout the country in gun games such as trap and skeet shooting which give good training for actual shooting in the field. As a matter of fact, a given number of shots at clay targets will do more to develop shooting skill than the same number fired at live game because you can concentrate strictly on shooting and are not distracted by field conditions—terrain, other hunters, the very excitement of a bird's rising suddenly from cover.

These gun games are highly recommended for beginners—for youngsters and for women who want to get proficient enough so as not to ruin their husbands' hunting holidays. And in addition to all this, the games are fun in themselves.

It's unlikely you'll have to go far for such practice because gun clubs are established all over the country. Lately many golf and country clubs have followed the lead of Piping Rock, Meadowbrook, and Rockaway Hunt by setting up trap and skeet fields for members to use between seasons.

The "quail walk" is not essentially a competitive game but is excellent practice for field shooting. In this, the shooter walks along a path planted to resemble, as closely as possible, a trail through the woods. He is followed at some distance by a boy who, by means of wires, trips the traps concealed in the underbrush. In close approximation to the actual flight of birds, the targets "fly" at different angles, sometimes singly, sometimes as doubles, thus providing many types of shots.

The number of traps in "quail walks" varies with the available ground. Twenty-five provide a fairly elaborate set-up, but Abercrombie & Fitch have just completed one at Bethpage, Long Island, with forty-eight.

If your neighborhood doesn't boast such an elaborate layout, and if there's no gun club within reasonable distance, you can get a lot of practice—and a lot of fun—out of a portable trap on a fixed base, or even a hand trap which you and a friend can operate.

Aside from your shotgun, the

equipment you need is simple: a jacket which permits full use of the arms and shoulders in the act of firing, comfortable shoes, and a pair of shooting glasses which have shatterproof plastic lenses to protect your eyes from dust and from flying chips from broken targets. If the day is sunny, a cap with a visor to shade your eyes will be a help.

Special trap guns are manufactured, but if you are out for practice, you'll certainly want to use the one you plan to use for game because getting accustomed to the *feel* and the *action* of your gun is, in this case, the point.

Any good shotgun, capable of firing two shots without reloading, makes a satisfactory trap gun. All types have their adherents, all of whom are vociferous-and eloquent-in defense of the guns of their choice. In some sections, single-barrel autoloaders and pump guns are by far the most popular. In other sections, particularly the East, the standard double-barrel is preferred. Some men, however, who are used to shooting rifles, find that the two barrels confuse them and that they try, erroneously, to compensate for them; these men like the superposed, or over-andunder, double-barrel gun which gives them a single sighting plane.

This over-and-under gun has been steadily increasing in popularity during the past twenty years. Browning of St. Louis distributes an excellent one which is made in Belgium. This has a single selective trigger—either the over- or under-barrel may be chosen for the first shot and the trigger readies automatically to fire the second barrel.

A single trigger has these advantages: it allows you to shoot with speed and ease without changing the conformation of your grip; it also eliminates the sharp rap your finger may get when the rear trigger is used, the anticipation of which may very well cause you to develop a "flinch."

Double-barrel guns of American manufacture are in short supply. Several companies have stopped making them altogether, figuring that the increased costs of materials, hand labor, and the like would put the selling price

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way out of range. The fact is that Winchester's Model 21 is now one of the very few fine double-barrel guns being turned out in this country.

The gap is being filled, to some extent, by guns imported from Europe. I've already mentioned the one that Browning has made in Belgium. Stoeger Arms Corporation of New York has added to their "Zepher" line a handsome standard double-barrel gun made by the famous Sarasueta Arms factory of Spain, and an over-and-under model, also Spanish, made by Ugartechea. Stoeger also imports an automatic made by Franchi of Italy. As in years past, Abercrombie & Fitch of New York and Von Lengerke & Antoine of Chicago have on hand a limited number of guns made by famous English firms which have never relaxed their standards of quality nor, I may say, the price they charge for same. These stores also carry excellent German guns-a standard double-barrel made by Sauer, and an over-and-under made by Merkel-which are efficient, handsome, beautifully balanced, and quite reasonably priced.

Although twelve-gauge guns are still the most widely used by shooters of upland game, you see more and more sixteen- and twenty-gauge guns in the field. As a matter of fact, the twenty-gauge guns seem to be rapidly approaching the twelve in popularity!

The reason for this trend is, of

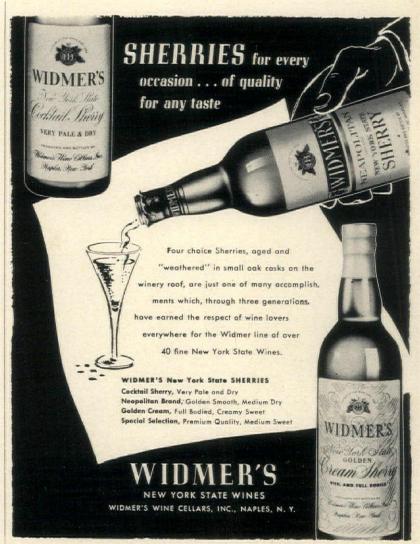
course, the saving in weight. Experienced hunters have simply got tired of lugging around eight pounds of gun all day, and have found that with practice they can compensate for the thinner, smaller pattern, and kill as many birds with a gun that weighs five-and-a-half or five-and-three-quarter pounds.

Reduction of recoil, as well as of muzzle blast, makes these smaller gauge guns the right ones for beginners—especially for women and youngsters; using them they won't develop the fault of "flinching" which will interfere seriously with their proficiency and which is often difficult to eradicate.

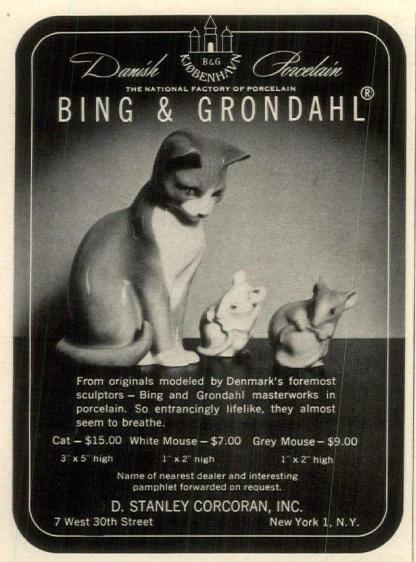
Speaking of beginners reminds me that a husband and father who is an experienced shooter is not necessarily a good instructor; in fact he is likely not to be because during years of practice his actions have become so automatic—almost instinctive—that he may no longer be able to analyze them and he may, furthermore, get impatient with what he considers his pupil's stupidity or stubbornness.

So it seems a good idea for a beginner who doesn't want to develop bad habits at the outset, to take some lessons from a professional instructor who not only will show him how to fire a gun at a target, but will teach him respect for the weapon, teach him how to handle it with safety to himself and companions, and how to care for it.

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Better Mousetrap Department

Autumn pace setters to perk you up indoors and out

Corn roasts and clambakes, by the sea or in your own backyard, are keen appetite-whetters in crisp fall weather. So why not take along a big blue-enameled clam steamer to hold three pecks? Use it over a driftwood fire or a charcoal grill; there's a handy faucet in the lower portion to siphon off clam broth. A family-size butcher block, good for cracking a lobster claw or mincing an onion, is of hard rock maple, has legs tipped with skid-proof rubber. Steel picnic skewers, fork, and turner, with stout bamboo-root handles, come in a set complete with barbecue recipes. To keep picnic food hot or cold for hours, there's a bright plaid carryall container made of Vinylite plastic which tucks into a wicker basket complete with carrying straps; draw strings hold the insulated lid firmly in place; pack it with ice cubes, bottled drinks, hot casseroles. Innocent as a diplomat's dispatch case is a portable bar carried like luggage; it holds three bottles of cheer, glasses to dispense same. Or use it for less frivolous freight, such as business papers.

Oldtime Cape Cod firelighters inspire a modern version by designer George Nelson; useful to replace small kindling, this firelighter pot holds kerosene or coal oil; coil-handled shaft pierces the pot cover, is fitted with an absorbent firing stone. Just ignite it, thrust it under a pile of logs for a quick blaze. To put out a flash fire, a new, plastic-covered liquid fire extinguisher, "Fire-Away," makes a handy protector.

For every room in your house there is a wall covering to express your taste. "Plantation," a new hand-screened original by Thibaut, evokes mellow landscapes, Southern hospitality; leafy patterns have a crisp, open freshness. "Space Rockets," in designs that whirl through a sky-blue firmament, appeals to young scientific minds newly graduated from their Hopalong Cassidy days; "Rockets" is by United. "Curiosity Shop," Schumacher's contribution to the popular patchwork-quilt look, is pleasing in country bedrooms. Other Schumacher wall patterns are "Five to Seven," replete with tangy yellow lemons, olive greens, old-fashioned "turnip" watches festooned by green sprigs. "Doubled in Spades" is an Americana reproduction from the Farmer's Museum, Cooperstown, N. Y. (you can have the same pattern in a matching fabric); "Ripe Harvest" is colorfully printed with Concord grapes, apples, plums, pears, ivy.

Fabrics in the news: Oriental "Street Scene" captures the delicacy of Japanese art in a wool and silk casement panel by Quaintance. In the Far-East manner with modern accents is a leafy design printed on linen with earth tones, pumpkin hues, blues, greens. If you comb country auctions for antique wooden shopkeeper's signs (shaving mugs, barber poles, clocks, keys, scissors, horseshoes, etc.), "Signs of the Times" is a fabric packed with every symbol dear to your collector's eye; it's a multicolored print by Stapler, on antique satin.

Folding tray stands are a hostess's best friend for buffet parties, teatime snacks; one made of Finland birch has four suction cups to hold any tray in a firm grip; you can order a birch plywood tray to match. Another ingenious tray server gives you triple-play duty as a stool, catchall, or a small table. The black metal tray perches on three legs; a wood top fits in it for table use; add a round foam-rubber cushion for a stool.

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If your young are music-minded, ask about a rotating horn toy made of Bakelite plastic; by twisting the horn and using a little lung power it produces eight clear notes in a full octave range for making tunes. When the Nimrods in your family take to the woods, arm them with "Gun-lock," a small safety device to slip over the trigger guard of rifles and shotguns; then you can await with peace of mind that pheasant dinner they promise. For further information write House & Garden's Reader Service

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A good gun barrel will not wear out in a lifetime's shooting, but rust can pit it in a surprisingly short time. And rust is always due to neglect: a clean steel surface, lightly coated with oil (to keep off moisture) will not rust. Though it is true that small spots of rust can be removed, the damage—however slight—cannot be undone; red rust is evidence that corrosion has begun and that the surface has been damaged. So a gun should be cleaned after each day's shooting. Even leaving it overnight is too long.

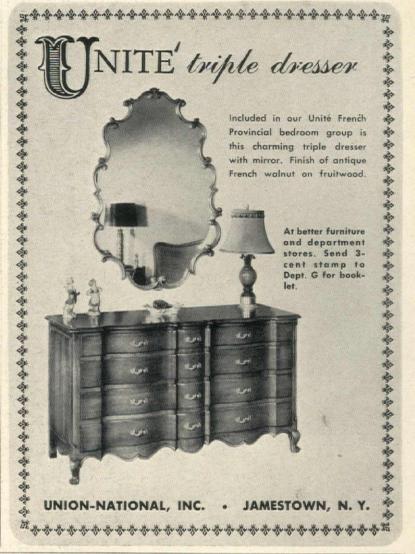
Since the acid in perspiration will eat through an oil coating and encourage rust, a gun that has been handled should be wiped on the outside with a dry cloth and then with an oily one before being returned to its rack.

A gun should not be stored, between seasons, in a leather or canvas case because both fabrics hold moisture. And the damper the climate you live in, the oftener it should be taken from the rack and given the once-over.

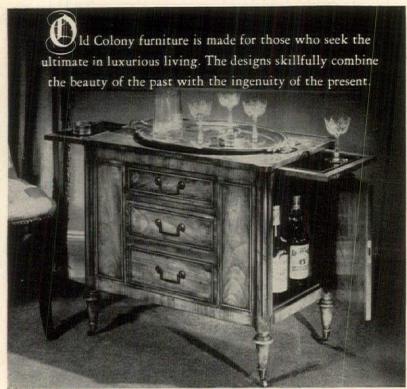
Every couple of years a fine gun should be strip-cleaned. But this is a job for a professional gunsmith and shouldn't be attempted by anyone who has not the proper tools and has not been thoroughly trained in their use. You wouldn't attempt to strip-clean a good watch, would you?

The clothing of the shooter of upland game should be as lightweight as is consistent with the weather and with the fact that tramping all day over broken ground will keep you pretty warm. Early in the season, briarproof cotton pants and a lightweight flannel shirt will give you the protection that you'll want, and a sleeveless shooting vest of closely-woven, shower-proofed cotton will provide the generous pockets you'll need for shells, lunch, tobacco, compass, and, of course, the game that you kill. Visored caps are popular nowadays because fitting

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The How and Why of Better Gardening by Lawrence Manning. D. Van Nostrand Co., New York, 1951. \$3.00.

This unusual book does for the earth what Rachel Carson's The Sea Around Us did for the sea. It tells the how and why of the plant sciences in a style possible only to one who has assimilated all of them. This story of The Plant (not any one, but all of them) is as fascinating as a fine novel and is a basic book which will help you to garden and to use all other gardening books with greater understanding. There is an appendix on plants especially easy to grow. Garden operations and plant names each have their own index.

Plants, Man and Life by Dr. Edgar Anderson. Little, Brown & Company, Boston, 1952. \$4.00.

Describing himself as "a sort of liaison officer between botany and the general public," Dr. Anderson brings a rare enthusiasm to his subject and to geography, anthropology, and archaeology as well. The history of weeds is the history of man, he writes, but we know so little of that history that this book is more like a detective story in which suggestive bits of evidence are brought in and analyzed. In a highly conversational manner and with considerable humor, Dr. Anderson chases down clue after clue, and in the excitement of the chase, the reader manages to absorb a wealth of botanical fact and surmise. Read this book, walk down a country road, look at your garden, or even watch from a train window, and you will see things you never saw before.

America's Garden Book by Louise Bush-Brown and James Bush-Brown. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1952, \$4,50,

Popularly known as "America's fore-most garden book," this volume has been revised and reprinted with new material on soil management; lawn care; new varieties of perennials, bulbs, tubers, greenhouse plants, and vegetables for freezing; spray schedules for fruit trees; seed-sowing techniques; and weed, pest, and disease control. This big, thick book, now up-to-date, holds between two covers all you need to know for successful gardening.

Gardening Handbook by T. H. Everett. Sterling Publishing Co., New York, 1952. \$2.50.

A slim volume literally packed with information for both the novice and the experienced gardener. As horticulturist at the New York Botanical Garden, Mr. Everett's authority is unquestioned. As author of a weekly garden column in the New York Herald Tribune, he hears the questions the gardening public

asks. As radio and TV demonstrator, he knows how to tell and show exactly "how to do it." With photographs, sketches, diagrams, tables, and a tightly-written text, Mr. Everett has managed to present a complete garden guide in 140 pages.

Gardening the Small Place by William H. Clark. Little, Brown & Company, Boston, 1952. \$3.00.

Mr. Clark talks directly to the average owner of a small suburban plot who is an average or amateur gardener, and he talks sound sense. "Before you spend a cent on your garden, make a plan!" he begins. Then he tells you how, goes on to the tools you really need, your soil, and all the problems of every man's garden. His lists of plant materials with headings such as "Sure-fire for Sub-urbs," "Good, but be Careful," and "Avoid these" are especially helpful, keyed as they are to ease of growth. Mr. Clark was formerly editor of Horticulture magazine and is a frequent writer for the New York Times.

Beautify Your Home Grounds by Peter Rhodes, Homecrafts Publishers-Garden City Books, New York, 1952. \$1.50.

This title seems to be an abbreviation of Henry B. Aul's invaluable How to Beautify and Improve your Home Grounds (Sheridan House, \$3.50), and the book also is briefer. But it is a good, inexpensive guide for the small home owner to use in landscaping his own plot. Leo Soretsky has liberally illustrated it with over 250 working drawings, the most unusual of which are the bird's-eye-view plot plans showing stepby-step progress at each chapter end.

The Melady Garden Books by John Hayes Melady with illustrations by Eva Melady. Grosset & Dunlap, New York, 1952. \$1.50 each.

Boasting full-color jackets and 62 fullcolor illustrations, these five-by-seveninch books are pocket guides to Better Flowers, Better Fruits, Better Lawns, and Better Vegetables For Your Home Garden. The lawn book has special value since Mr. Melady is a well-known turf authority, but his comprehensive coverage of fruits, berries, and nuts, his tips on growing prize-winning flowers, and his specific advice on over a hundred vegetables are each worth the price of the whole set. It is difficult to decide whether his witty asides or the delightful drawings of his daughter do most to embellish the text.

Modern Gardening by Dr. P. P. Pirone. Simon & Schuster, New York, 1952.

The miracles of modern chemistry are the hottest news in the gardening field;

but this book, written by the plant pathologist of the New York Botanical Garden where so many of these miracles take place, is much more than news. After a foreword on soil conditioners and a cogent chapter on planting fundamentals, without the observance of which no wonder drug can work, Dr. Pirone deals directly and succinctly with leaf-feeding, retarding the growth of shrubs and trees, speeding the growth of vegetables and flowers, spray-killing of weeds, and chemical war on insects. His style is as easy as it is informative; and his tables on plant foods, herbicides, insecticides, compatibility of insecticides and fungicides, and combination sprays and dusts are invaluable. He lists trade names, active ingredients with percentages, and the manufacturer and use of each. The second part of the book is composed of answers to 500 of the thousands of questions Dr. Pirone is asked about chemical and mechanical aids to better gardening. Well-organized, well-indexed, and well-printed, this book will be a pleasure and a boon long after newer chemicals make their contributions to our gardens.

The Gardener's Trouble Shooter by Victor H. Ries, Sheridan House, New York, 1952. \$3.50.

Here is a book that answers "What is the trouble?" for almost any plant problem you are apt to have. It deals mainly with insect pests and diseases and how to control them, but also with the effect on your plants of soil, fertilizers, water, light, temperature, wind, and climate. It is written with verve and humor and illustrated with some of the choicest gardening cartoons yet published plus clear line drawings in which you "meet the pests personally." The book includes bibliography, definitions, index, and a list of Agricultural Experiment Stations on which you can rely for advice on local conditions.

Our Garden Soils by Charles E. Kellogg, The Macmillan Co., New York, 1952. \$4.00.

If the advent of the new soil conditioners has roused your interest in soil textures or confused the meaning of terms like "silt" and "loam" and "clay," this is the book to set you straight. It will probably also teach you much more than you ever thought you would know about soil sciences. Nothing is more basic to the success of your garden or lawn than the structure and nutrient supply of its soil, but only a writer with profound technical knowledge plus the gift of transmitting it in non-technical terms could hope to handle so complex a subject. Mr. Kellogg, who is Chief of the Division of Soil Survey (U. S. Department of Agriculture), has both the knowledge and the gift. If you read his book this winter, you will have a better understanding and deeper interest in gardening come spring. And the table, "Some soil preferences of selected plants," will prove a valued reference for years to come.

Anyone Can Grow Roses, The Plant Doctor's Rose Book, by Cynthia Westcott. D. Van Nostrand, New York, 1952. \$2.00.

Cynthia Westcott, in her business as The Plant Doctor, cares for some

10,000 roses and, as one of our bestknown plant pathologists, knows every ill a rose is heir to. But she says "roses are fun" and "unbelievably tough and long-suffering." Her quick, illustrated guide to their pests and diseases is almost as good as having the doctor come herself. Her chapter on choosing roses clearly explains rose classifications, describes 235 good roses, and lists nurseries specializing in them. She gives 10 commandments for growing roses, of which the last is "Love your Roses," and devotes an entrancing chapter to "Living with Roses." She really does both, as she demonstrates in her ideas for their use in garden design and flower arrangement.

Trees for American Gardens by Donald Wyman. The Macmillan Co., New York, 1951, \$7.50.

This is a primary source on trees for most of the United States and Canada, a book to which subsequent books on the subject may refer. It is a companion volume to Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens, for which Dr. Wyman received, in 1949, the Norman Jay Colman Award of the American Association of Nurserymen for "horticultural progress through research." Dr. Wyman foregoes botanical discussion in favor of practical information on the appearance, use, and habits of 745 species and varieties which he recommends. (There is a secondary list of 1,600 which his experience as horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum has led him to consider no better than or inferior to the 745.) Particularly helpful are his lists of trees for special purposes: shady sites; wet or dry soils; seashore or city conditions; trees of special height or shape; outstanding flowers, bark, leaves, or fruit; dwarf trees; and those that are pest free. Colored maps show hardiness zones and the regional advance of spring, and there are 100 fine photographs.

Hardy Plants, Volume III of Gardens & Gardening, Studio Publications, London and New York, 1952. \$5.00.

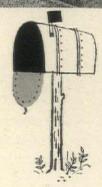
The first issue of this annual covered remaking and rehabilitation; the second, bulbs; and the current issue has chapters on iris, dianthus, delphiniums, peonies, pinks, ferns, and other hardy plants, each written by a contributing specialist. There are 155 excellent photographs and an article on textural variations in plant foliage by Brenda Colvin, F.I.L.A.





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the skull closely as they do, they are not so likely to be snagged by branches, but I prefer an old felt hat because when the rains come, it sheds the water away from the back of my neck.

As the season progresses and the weather gets colder, you'll probably find lightweight wool underwear comfortable under your cotton pants because wool, though it absorbs perspiration, doesn't get clammy as cotton does.

At that time, a regular shooting jacket will be no burden. Perhaps the most famous of these is the one made by Burberry's. The fabric is fine, closely-woven, iridescent cotton twill which has been waterproofed: It has large bellows-type side pockets; and a game pocket that goes all the way round has a blood-proof lining and is removable for cleaning.

Breeches and pants made of the same material have large reinforcing patches on the seat and on the fronts of the legs. If you hunt through briary country, you can have cowhide patches sown on for additional protection against bull briars, but I think a better idea is to buy a pair of chaps that have cowhide fronts; you can bring them along in your car and pull them on

just before you start into the field.

Proper footwear is extremely important. It should be as lightweight as practical but must have a substantial sole to protect your feet from stone bruises. Except in snake country, high boots are unnecessary and they give you extra weight at the place where it is most tiring to carry; if these boots are tightly laced they will restrict the calf muscles and if they're not, wrinkles at the back can cause painful inflammation of the Achilles tendon.

A nine-inch boot is the usual choice of hunters, though I know many men who swear by the six-inch Maine Guide Shoe sold by L. L. Bean of Freeport, Maine. This is made over a moccasin last but has a shank and counter that make it comfortable and hold it in shape. The leather is dark oiltanned calf and the sturdy sole and beveled heel are brown rubber.

Since walking over rough ground for several hours will probably cause your feet to swell a bit-or at least to spread out-it is advisable to buy a hunting shoe plenty big-some say one size longer and two sizes wider than the shoes you wear in town-and even larger if you wear heavy wool socks. GERALD MCCANN

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must be measured accurately. To be your own gardener-mason your design must not be too elaborate and you can build simple ones with a little study of practical books on garden structures, plus time, imagination, and a strong back. It requires skill and strength to cut a stepped profile into a solid bank of earth, follow the shape with a concrete base, and lay your tread and riser bricks in uniform patterns. But if brick laying in your garden has the same Churchillian appeal as it has to England's Prime Minister, you can have an enjoyable time with mortar and a trowel. Should your taste run to fieldstone, don't make the mistake of using more enthusiasm than skill by seizing a lot of oddly-assorted rocks from a hillside and piling them hastily into place. They are apt to tumble down in a heap when trodden upon.

The suggestions and examples of steps offered here are designed to help you create an attractive effect, compatible with your garden and underpinned with practicality. Since none of us has the leverage of a Goliath, you'll need some assistance to help juggle simple garden steps in place. For ornamentals, formal flights, and pavings, work out your plans with a mason. Some types of garden steps call for a woodsy atmosphere, framed by spreading yew, blue spruce, evergreens, and wildflowers. Others, for more conventional treatment, may need low ramp walls along which you can set out terra cotta urns, tubbed or potted plants. Be wary of the overly rusticated settings in which garden steps are constructed with a determined view to appearing natural. These often defeat their purpose by having a studied, labored quaintness, falling into that unfortunate class of garden masonry replete with pink iron flamingos, coy stone rabbits, and miniature windmills by an artificial rill. Whatever your plan, there is keen satisfaction in following your own initiative and taking a personal hand in giving your garden a lift.

I personally like to plan such work carefully ahead of time and to have in mind just what I am going to do before I begin. It is important to do this as otherwise your time and money will be wasted in trying to work out a design as you go along. This usually results in tearing out steps when they are partly finished and starting all over again. Sketch your plans on paper before putting in a single step. Think it out in relation to angles, view, sun, shade, and surrounding plantings before you begin. Ask yourself if your steps are to be built in curves, in tiers, in a gentle rise, to correct a steep ascent, to make a contrast between horizontal and vertical lines, to pave an area on which grass won't hold, or to make a landing stone by water. Each is a challenge to your ingenuity. I have found it desirable not to have more than three or four steps in a series without a landing to break the ascent. This creates a

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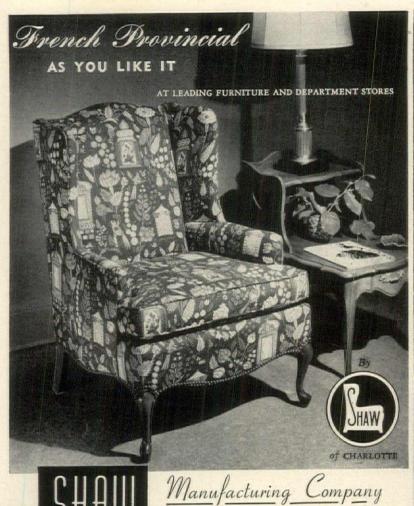
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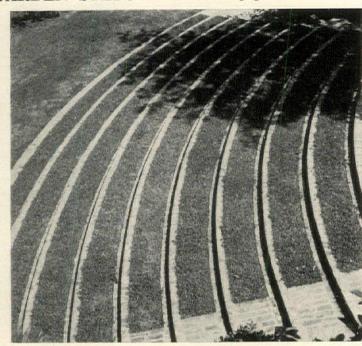
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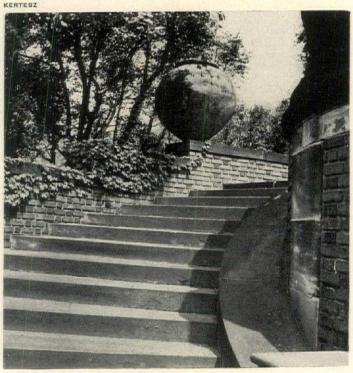
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Curving grass panels, above, curbed with brick, make a verdant link between lawn and brick paved terrace. Narrow brick steps mark side boundaries. In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neuhaus, Houston, Texas. Flagstone and brick flight, left, follows the curve of a brick retaining wall, connecting parking area and upper level in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. James O. E. Beck, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. Designed by J. Duke Moody.

Shallow concrete steps, below, form textural contrast to the boundary of brick wall topped with large slabs. In Mr. Henry R. Rea's garden, Farmhill, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.



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pleasant pause while strolling, and reduces the effort of walking up or down. The risers of lifts between steps should never be over six inches high, preferably four or five inches, and the treads should be at least a foot wide, or wider. Children like to race up steep flights with a hop, skip, and jump; but broad, placidly-spreading flights invite more leisure in your garden. Great care should be taken to see that your finished steps do not tilt or slip the least bit when walked on. Before setting steps in place be sure that the ground is as level as possible. Frost heaving is not a problem in warmer climates, but driving rain will wash under foundations unless the earth's floor is firmed and tamped in advance. Brick or flagstone should be leveled to take care of any unevenness on their undersides, then fitted evenly in depressions in the ground which conform with their shape. It is important to see that the soil at the ends and corners of your steps be made especially solid and every crevice filled tightly. This can be done with cement or with small stones to fill the chinks. In constructing a fairly long flight of steps such as one leading down to a lily pond, or up a considerable slope to take in a view, you can devise landing turns, or curving lines to form a circular walk. One of the most satisfactory flights of steps I have seen was built from stones taken from the foundation of an old barn which had been destroyed years before by fire. The stones' texture had a mellow, weathered hue. Only a few of the

pieces were large enough to be used singly but many were just the right size and shape to be fitted together so that two or three made a step of proper width and depth. A very little cement was used between the stones to hold them together. After it was partially set, the cement joints were raked out to a depth of about half an inch so that the cement was indistinguishable.

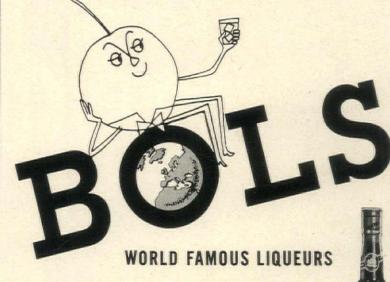
Gathering stones such as these can become a delightful hunting hobby. As you drive around the countryside keep a keen collector's eye out for suitable ones. You may come across garden materials in quarries, on hillsides, in tumbledown fieldstone walls, in brick kilns, on rocky coast promontories. Whenever you see any which you could use satisfactorily, make an effort to acquire them. I have collected them singly, two or three at a time, and by the carload. Ornamental stone, flag, or brick to be used prominently as an impressive garden accent should be carefully selected through a dealer. This will ensure you a harmonious effect, relating the pattern of materials -rugged, rustic, simple, or formal-to the setting. Small pieces, broken flagstone, bricks, fieldstone, if regular in shape, are handy for bracing flat slabs and filling in crannies. You can often use them for making one step leading to a sun dial or a bird bath. They are excellent for leveling up larger stones, especially those which are thinner at one end than at the other. A supply of small stones on hand gives you more

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ease in working out curves and turns. If you have wooded land and can sacrifice a small line of closely growing trees, timbered steps combined with stone or brick landings make an inviting pattern. Raised flagstone on sod terraces also makes another attractive, connecting link. Tanbark, peat moss, pine needles, pecan hulls, and—especially along Cape Cod—white paths of tide-washed mollusk shells are interesting garden materials to combine with brick and stone. The variety of a garden-mason's palette is infinite.

Most of us have a misconception that building steps and pathways is highly specialized work, not to be tackled by amateurs. This is not true. You can begin simply, and learn as you progress, It does of course require patience, and a knack for following through on exact details. But that applies to everything connected with good gardening. It does not require imagination or even lavish labor costs to find a lichen-covered stone mill wheel,

set it as a garden step, watch the sun travel around it, and give it color with low border plants such as pink and white ground phlox. That is just one type of charming garden step to start with. If suitably selected and built with proper care, garden steps will last for years without any attention whatever. You can enhance them by planting spreading evergreens, ferns, naturalized drifts of daffodils, wood violets, English ivy, or leafy ground covers. Opening up new outlooks, each step you build gives your garden, and your initiative, a lift. For a true gardener's garden is never settled, any more than the earth is static. By using the natural materials described here, you can raise the earth, expand it, increase its vistas. You can pave it, redesign it, terrace it with timber, tile, brick, or stone. It requires no astronomic wizardry to curve or stretch your spot of earth. So far from being settled, the face of your garden can be as lively as your imagination.

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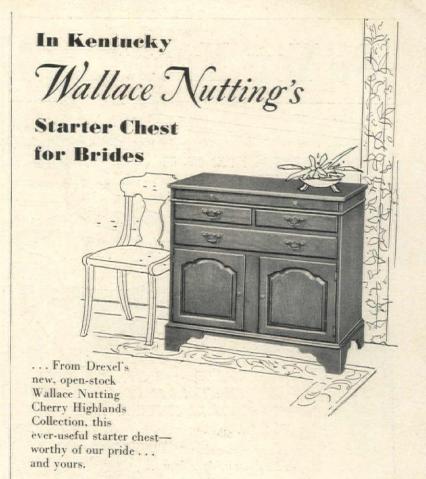




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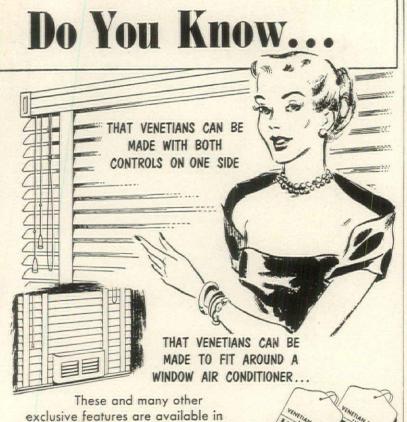
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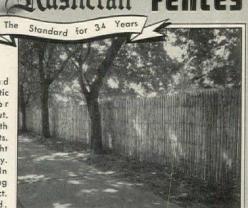
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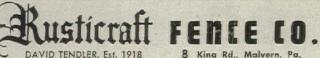


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Throughout the room: "Pompeian Stripe" by Celanese, a woven pencilstripe of acetate and rayon taffeta, shown here in Citron and Hot Chocolate.

Top

The cane-paneled bed and step table in "Maple Nut" finish, from the "Town & Country Flair" group, designed by Barney Flagg for the Crawford Furniture Co.

On the beds: "Pompeian Stripe" tailored bedspreads and dust ruffles by N. Sumergrade.

At the window: the café curtains and kaylon foam rubber window seat are covered in "Pompeian Stripe". The full length curtains are "Clairanese" acetate taffeta in Hot Chocolate also by N. Sumergrade.

Paintings on wall: "Bread" and "Onion" with wicker frames and pea pod in white frame, all by Lester Gaba.

Side chair and stools are of black wood, rush seats, from House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.

Covering on stools: "Clairanese" plain acetate taffeta in Hot Chocolate.

The rug: Artloom's textured cotton, shown in Sky Blue. Books are from Altman's, N. Y.

Dressing table: Crawford's double dresser "Maple Nut" finish, with dresser framed mirror. The ruffled dressing ta-ble skirt is of "Pompeian Stripe", by N. Sumergrade, the top is covered in "Clairanese" plain taffeta in Hot Choco-

Accessories: all from B. Altman & Co., N. Y.

Lower right

Bed shown turned down: Blanket is "Zephyr" wool in Citron by North Star Woolen Mill.

Set of flower-sprigged sheet and pillow case, screen printed on percale, white with yellow, red. Designed by Pauline Granichstadten from Fallani & Cohn. Accessories on step table: Hansen brass column lamp, white shade.

Breakfast china in Citron by Martin-Freeman, N. Y.

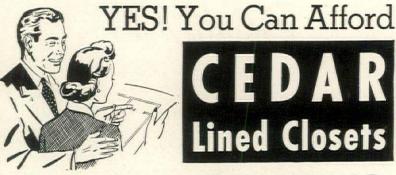
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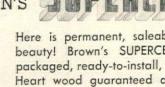
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4. Universal Mixablend has two speeds: high and low. The fluted glass container holds 32 oz., has red plastic cover. Enamel base, self-lubricated motor, AC-DC, \$37.95. By Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.

Table setting

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 154. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Josiah Wedgwood "Turquoise Florentine" 10" dinner plates in bone china, at Gump's, San Francisco.

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Irish Linen Guild white linen damask dinner napkins at D. J. Healy, Detroit.

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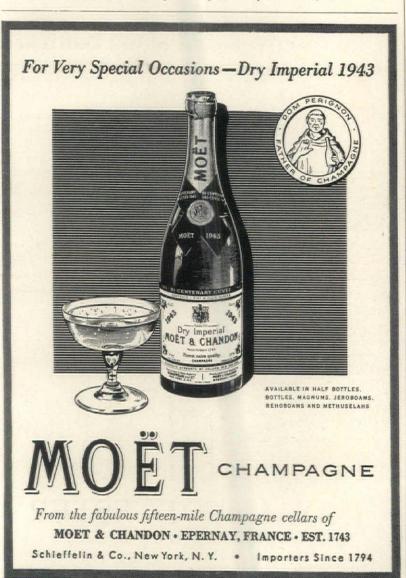
A good reading lamp that focuses light precisely where you want it is considerate to your bed- or roommate. Your bedside table should have a water-proof top if possible, and plenty of space for: books, tissues, telephone

(the telephone company will lower the ring to a buzz if you prefer), carafe for water, cigarettes, ash tray, clock (with luminous dial and silent works), radio, and anything else that makes life comfortable. If you find yourself hopping out of bed constantly to get things, your bedroom needs re-arranging.

Keep blankets of various weights handy. Provide yourself with a breakfast tray that really stands on its own four feet without danger of spilling liquids. And don't be hesitant about surrounding yourself with personal possessions that make you feel happy whenever you see them, such as pictures of your children, a beautiful painting or print, the cigarette box you bought in that funny little shop in Florence. Remember that this is your room, more yours than any other room in your house. If you decorate it so that you really like it, the chances are that your family will like it, too.



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many fruits and vegetables. One blender on the market is made to fit regulation canning jars which will store days' supply of infant food in the refrigerator. With an older child, a blender helps get around food prejudices. If the child turns down muchneeded milk and cereals, you can disguise them with the flavors of apricot, pineapple, strawberry, or whatever his favorite is. An undernourished child will enjoy builder-upper drinks featuring a whole banana and chocolate, never guessing that they also contain a whole raw egg. A good rival of the drugstore, the blender will make your teen-agers stay home and save their pocket money; just provide them with some ice cream and a range of soft drinks and fruit flavorings and let them throw the switch.

DIETERS TAKE NOTE If you are reducing, the blender is your ally too. It can make delicious molded salads. It can liquidize non-fat dry milk solids. It can make desserts out of buttermilk or yoghurt and health cocktails out of mineral-rich greens (re this last, do not confuse the blender with the juicers you see operating in health shops). If you suffer from between-meal hunger pangs, try one of the high-protein pickup drinks or a high-vitamin drink, either one as potent as a shot in the arm. If digestive tract troubles confine you to bland food, the blender has the answers, too. Timbales, which are so arduous to make by hand, can be run up in a trice and give a new charm to an invalid diet.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD TASKS In addition, the blender can do a number of odd household tasks. If you get your timing right, it can churn butter out of cream. Stale bread can be crumbed and cookies pulverized into dessert toppings; frozen juices can be thawed, diluted, and aerated in one. Cut into sections, citrus fruits can be blended along with a bit of their fragrant rinds. Herb bouquets, blended up with a little water, will give you concentrated flavors that will last for weeks in your refrigerator and can be doled out by the spoonful (this goes for garlic and onion, too). If gravies need thickening, try blending them with leftover boiled rice, potatoes, peas, limas, or any other farinaceous vegetable; granulated sugar can be powdered in a trice. Old bits of soap under the action of the whirling blades turn into quick-melting soap-jelly which is ideal for shampooing. Dyes can be dissolved evenly.

For such a powerful mechanism, a blender is a relatively small object. Yet if you have to take it out of a cabinet several times a day, you may find yourself neglecting to get the most out of it. The answer is that it should be kept at point of use, preferably out on a work counter with plenty of space around it. It is also convenient to have it handy to the sink, for to wash it, all you have to do is to put in hot water and soap and give the blades a short whiz.

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slightly thickened. Strain; add butter. Makes about 11/4 cups.

CAPER SAUCE

3 tbsp. butter 3 tbsp. flour

tsp. Worcestershire or Al sauce

1 tsp. salt

2 c. stock or bouillon

1 tbsp. capers

Melt butter; stir flour smoothly into it. Add salt and Worcestershire or A1 sauce. Slowly stirring, add stock or bouillon. When smooth and thickened, add capers. Serve on Hash à la Lübeck or in other recipes as directed. Makes a little more than 2 cups; serves 4 to 6.

Variation: Anchovy Cream Sauce. You can substitute chopped anchovy fillets for the capers.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

3 tbsp. butter

3 tbsp. flour

I c. hot milk

½ c. beef stock

1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1 tbsp. white vinegar

½ tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. white pepper

1/2 c. freshly grated horseradish

Melt butter; stir flour smoothly into it. Add hot milk and stock; stir and cook until well blended. Add nutmeg, vinegar, salt, and pepper; mix well. Stir continually until smooth and thickened. Strain through sieve; beat horseradish in just before serving. Makes about 134 cups; serves 12 to 15.

LUCHOW'S COCKTAIL SAUCE

(for shrimps, crab meat, etc.)

1 c. chili sauce

1 c. ketchup

1/2 c. freshly grated horseradish

Dash Tabasco sauce

Mix well together. Serve on chilled sea food. Makes 21/2 cups; serves 12.

LUCHOW'S VINAIGRETTE SAUCE

3 ounces calf's brain

(1/2 brain)

1/3 c. vinegar

½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

I thsp. English mustard

1 thsp. sugar

½ c. salad oil

1/4 c. finely chopped chives, onions, and pickles

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine

Wash calf's brain in cold water; drain. Remove arteries and membranes; cover with cold water; let stand 1 hour. Drain. Place in kettle; cover with water containing 1/2 tablespoon vinegar. Cook

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slowly 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Pour cold water over brain; drain; press through sieve.

Mix dry ingredients and season brain. Stir oil and remaining vinegar alternately into the mixture until consistency is smooth and like mayonnaise. Beat chives, onions, pickles into it. Spoon onto sliced head cheese; sprinkle liberally with chopped hardcooked egg. Serve as appetizer. Serves 8.

MUSTARD SAUCE

1/2 onion, chopped 1/4 pound butter 2 thsp. flour 1/2 c. white wine 2 c. beef or veal broth or stock 2 tsp. English mustard

Cook onion in butter a few minutes. Blend in flour and stir until evenly mixed. Add wine and stock and stir until smooth. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mustard and stir until smoothly mixed. Makes about 3 cups sauce.

MUSTARD SAUCE FOR BROILED FISH

1 tsp. English mustard 3 thsp. white wine 1 c. ordinary cream sauce

Mix mustard and wine smoothly together; stir into hot cream sauce. Serve on broiled fish. Makes about 1 cup; serves 4 or more.

PAPRIKA SAUCE

2 shallots, chopped Butter 2 thsp. flour thsp. paprika clove garlic, chopped 2 c. stock or bouillon 1/2 c. dry white wine 2 thsp. sour cream Lemon juice (optional)

Sauté shallots in butter 5 minutes. Stir flour, paprika, and garlic in smoothly; blend well. Add stock and wine, stirring continually. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thickened, about 15 minutes. Add sour cream. If more tartness is wanted, add lemon juice. Mix. Makes 21/2 cups.

SOUR CREAM SAUCE

2 shallots, chopped thsp. butter 2 tbsp. flour 2 c. stock or bouillon ½ c. white wine 2 tbsp. sour cream Lemon juice (optional)

Sauté shallots in butter 5 minutes; stir flour in smoothly; blend well. Add stock and wine, stirring continually. Cook over low heat and stir until thickened, about 15 minutes. Add sour (Continued on page 247)



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cream. If not sufficiently tart, add lemon juice. Mix. Serve with brochette of pork tenderloin and other dishes. Makes about 21/2 cups.

TOMATO SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter

carrot, chopped

l small onion, chopped

4 thsp. flour

3 or 4 fresh tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1/2 green pepper, chopped

11/2 c. stock or bouillon

½ tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. sugar 1 or 2 cloves garlic

1/2 tsp. thyme

1 bay leaf, crumbled

Melt butter; cook carrot and onion until tender. Stir flour in, mix smoothly. Stir and cook until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, green pepper, stock, salt, pepper, sugar, and garlic. Boil, stirring until slightly thickened. Add thyme and bay leaf. Lower heat and cook slowly, about 30 minutes. Strain. Reheat and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Makes about 134 cups.

HOT CHOCOLATE SAUCE FOR GERMAN PANCAKES

11/2 c. sugar 3 tbsp. butter 4 oz. (squares) chocolate, melted 1 c. cream

1/4 c. sherry

1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, butter, chocolate, and cream in saucepan; stir until dissolved. Heat and let boil without stirring for 7 minutes. Stir in sherry and vanilla. Remove from heat; set pan over hot water and keep sauce warm until ready to serve. Makes about 2 cups.

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There are only two things which your blender will not do to the queen's taste. One is beat eggs: the air bubbles created are too fine to expand them properly. The other is to whip cream which, for the same reason, will not expand fully although it does get stiff.

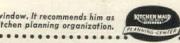
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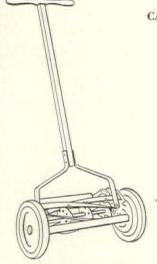
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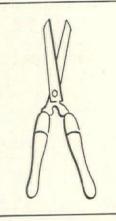
Indian summer chores

Tou'll take the guesswork out of identifying your bulbs next spring if you set markers now beside each planting, with the name of each variety or species written on the label. It's a good time, too, to feed trees and spread mulch around shrubs, perennial borders, and rock garden plants, keeping them well watered until the ground freezes. When these few chores are done, you can put your tools away for the winter, but be sure that they are clean and free from rust spots before storing; sharpen the edges of all cutting tools, large and small, before putting them away. Small tools can be hung on racks or hooks, or placed on shelves. Stand large tools on end, or hang them against the wall of tool house or garage where they will be protected against collision with heavy equipment.



CARE OF REEL AND ROTARY MOWERS

- 1. Before you put up your mower at the end of the season, drain the gasoline from the tank. Gasoline evaporation creates a gummy substance which clogs carbureter.
- 2. Clean and sharpen blades of your reeltype mower, the shaft and blades of rotary mower; wipe cutting edges with oily cloth.
- 3. Oil the mower thoroughly, using the manufacturer's oiling chart that came with it. Let your mower service man go over your machine and make any adjustments needed. Store your mower upright in a dry place.



CARE OF SHEARS AND PRUNERS

- 1. Sharpen all your shears, knives, pruners and clippers before you put them away, and sheathe knife edges to prevent nicks.
- 2. Oil the tension screws of scissor-like tools; wipe the blades with an oily cloth after removing any rust spots present.
- 3. Clean and polish metal tool handles; replace or sandpaper and repaint any wood handles that are scratched or scarred.

CARE AND FEEDING OF TREES

- 1. Trees benefit from a feeding every two or three years. Apply a 4-8-4 fertilizer (4% nitrogen, 8% phosphoric acid, 4% potash) at the rate of 3 lbs. to each inch of trunk diameter.
- 2. At the outer edge of the extended branches, use a crowbar to drive holes 18" deep, 18" apart. If the tree is very large, drive an additional circle of holes 18" deep, 18" apart, within outer ring.
- 3. Fill each hole halfway with the nutrient, then fill the holes with good top soil.



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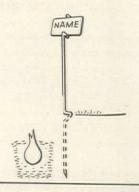
- 1. Scrub the body of your wheelbarrow or cart, inside and out, to remove weed seeds that may be in crevices.
- 2. Clean and repaint, if necessary, handles, chassis, and wheel.
- 3. Inspect axle and housing of wheel; oil or grease all moving parts.

MULCH FOR WINTER PROTECTION



- 1. Mulch shrubs, perennial beds, and rock plantings with peat moss, leaves, or other suitable material.
- 2. Water and rake mulch lightly into soil; avoid disturbing plant roots. Keep all mulched plants well watered until the ground freezes.

PLANT AND LABEL BULBS



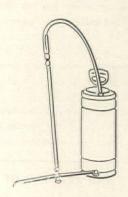
- 1. Before you plant bulbs, prepare the soil with plant food so that strong new bulbs will result.
- 2. Set bottom of bulb at proper depth below surface: crocus, snowdrop, 3"; tulip, 5"; narcissus, 6".
- 3. Use labeled markers to identify each planting when it blossoms.

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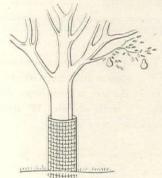
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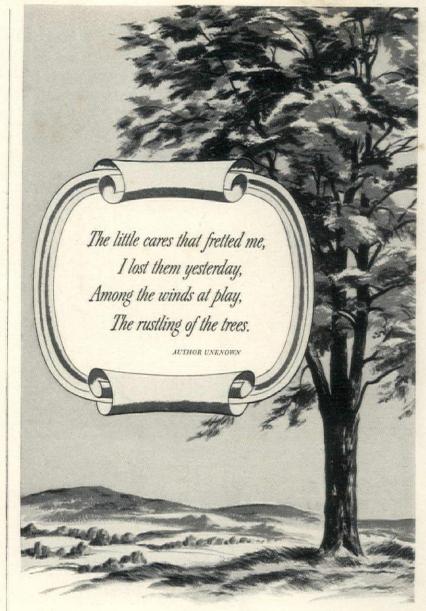
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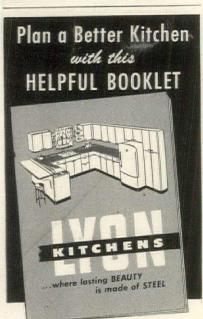
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Railroad track flowers

Nontrary to what the rule books say about the care and feeding of flowers, A there is nothing so good for them as a diet of cinders and crude oil. This horticultural anomaly is my own discovery, reached after years of intensive observation from the windows of railroad trains. Flowers, if there is a stretch of track within a few feet, will flourish under the most impossible conditions, in the most outlandish places. What this strange affinity is, no one has yet explained, but it appears, from the window of any train, that fertilizer, water, cultivation, are merely effete superstitions of the gardener. The realization has been extremely irritating to anyone who has fought, bled, and almost had sunstroke wheeling barrels of manure, dragging a heavy length of hose, or carrying watering cans to coax another bud from uncooperative hybrids.

Since the war, my husband and I have summered in Massachusetts, at my childhood home on Cape Ann. It was the stretch of track between Gloucester and Boston that taught me my final lesson. If I wanted to see what weeks of devastating drought and a rich mulch of coal dust or petroleum could do, all I needed was a glance from the car window. On the littered outskirts of the city, close by an automobile dump where the ground is like cement and temperatures in summer rival the Dead Sea, a mass of sky blue chicory had seeded itself. It comes up year after year in a profusion that would grace the finest herbaceous border. Further along the track, Bouncing Bet grows in luxuriant, pale pink patches. No plant in its senses would think of taking root there, yet the flowers spread and multiply furiously. In June, big stands of rocket are showy splashes of pink melting into white.

On the 8:15 one midsummer morning, I decided to have a railroad track garden. Surely I could do as well as the Boston & Maine Railroad. I was in a hurry to get home and tell my husband. Sam would be delighted. He had always loved wild flowers.

Sam met me at the train. "All our troubles are over," I told him; from now on we would have no more struggles with temperamental hybrids. "Too much sprinkling and coddling, that's what ails them," I said. "What plants need is drought and plenty of freight trains." Garden flowers had lost their natural immunity through all this spraying and decontamination-hadn't Louis Bromfield been telling everyone as much for years? We'd given our garden such constant love and attention nothing could lift a leaf for itself

any more. Seedlings were meat for the first pest that came along. "Whoever I finished, "a Japanese beetle attack a field of daisies or dream of sailing into a stand of joe-pye-weed?"

"Or goldenrod or autumn asters!" Sam agreed. "You're right, no one ever saw wild lilies wilt with a blight or a slight case of mold."

"And the best part," I said, "is that railroad track plants won't cost us a dime. All we have to do is to go back and dig up the things we see from the car window." My husband is an artist and as such has very little sense of mine or thine, so the idea of trespassing on RR property did not trouble him. I, being descended from a long line of lawyers, only wished to exert enough caution not to get arrested. Still another virtue of wild flowers, I reminded him, is that everything comes in such nice sequence; there is always bloom from early spring until frost.

"I'll send for some books," Sam said at once. They arrived, large and beautifully illustrated, though Sam had only written "for a little good stuff on wild flowers." As he had not specified any area the dealer thoughtfully sent material on "fauna indigenous to North America." Every evening we pored over charts and pictures.

On the Monday morning trip, not an inch of ground escaped my eye. What beautiful pond-lilies! Earlier I had seen quantities of blue pickerel weed in the same places. A pity we had no pond at "Green Alley." Perhaps the low ground across the front yard might be dammed up. And the ferns! Were there ever such luxuriant, varied, splendid ferns as grow by a railroad? They would be the perfect thing for us; tall (Continued on page 251)

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Formerly we had looked after the old garden by ourselves, but now, ever since my bright idea, a man has been working to clear the spaces more appropriate to RR landscaping. We had grown very fond of Mr. Kirk. He suggested bringing an electric plow and a crew of men to root out catbriar. He also called to our attention the fact that our soil was so poor in spots it would be advisable to bring in several loads of loam at only \$20 a load before planting anything, savage or captive; and a right smart lot of peat moss would help too, he thought. After all, he reminded us, we were going to get all our stock free.

I enjoy the trip to Boston nowadays; it has taken on a dimension all its own, although a new note of tension has crept in. It is no longer possible to relax for a moment while the train is in motion. My eye is glued to the window. Quite soon after I had declared an open season on all growing things along the route I observed a curious phenomenon. Plants began to behave like game in a hunting season; they turned shy, they hid. A trowel or spade in one's hand or an acquisitive look in the eye and they disappeared. And there are other obstacles. The books warn against transplanting anything while in flower. Then comes a drought and you have to wait for that to be over. By this time the blossoms have faded and you can't recognize your quarry. You have to wait another year. This is very painful to me who am no long-term gardener.

The ideal time for transplanting is the morning after a two-day northeaster. We got a soaker in mid-September. Next day we packed up the beach wagon—it had been essential to our object to buy a beach wagon—taking everything with us that might conceivably be needed for digging except a charge of dynamite. We had picks and spades and mattocks. The back of the car was piled with bushel baskets and newspapers to wrap up tender roots and keep them from drying.

But things are not always what they seem from a train window. You generally have to reach your spot from the rear, strictly on dead reckoning. That morning we struck a jungle of catbriar and blackberry that had not shown up from the port side of the 8:15, while the place where I had seen the finest ferns was now a swamp after the northeaster. Even though in some masculine way Sam made me feel as if the swamp was all my fault, he admitted the royal fern was sensational, every delicate frond wide-spreading and perfect. The plants stood high on their own matted roots as old fern do. In all innocence we took up the tools of our trade. Sam raised his mattock and gave a determined swing. The heavy tool bounced back at him without mak ing a mark. We tried a spade. The blade wouldn't go an inch into the mattress of fiber. Sam jumped on it with both feet as if it had been a pogo stick. He hacked and sweated and swore. I went down on my knees and clawed like a terrier. Did we have a saw? No, we did not have one. Who ever thought you'll need a saw for this business? It must be easier to transplant a California redwood than a big fern. Later we learned to dig them close by the roadside so you could slip a rope noose around the base and drag them loose with the car.

We found burnet growing in a wet ditch just as the books said and took them out intact, strung together by their strong main root. Bare-fingered, I felt down through the rich black earth. fat with years of rotted growing things. I carefully loosened each rubbery rattailed root, then wrapped them in wet newspaper and packed them into our baskets. Deeper in the shade I found polypody, the low lying, sturdy little fern that grows like a bed quilt over smooth New England boulders. I loosened one mossy edge and rolled up square yards of it in bundles, leaving the rock clean. Flowers stood thick all about us, the landscaping was worthy of LeNotre. English and American species grew as brothers side by side, the foreign field plants which were transported years ago by our forefathers. Joe-pye-weed and fireweed stood in solid patches, faded now, the ripe seeds brown and ready to fall. The two would look well near purple loose-strife-wet ground and sun for it. One had to remember in just what sort of terrain

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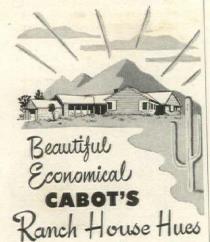
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the plants grew and put them in a spot at home as much like the old as possible. If I gave the fireweed a good dose of wood ash it should grow for us quite as well as it did in London after the Great Fire and again after the Blitz. Marsh marigold too, for the wettest places, to come out early between the ferns while they were still uncurling. New England asters, asters of every type, these were right in our color scale too, deep purple, or blue to shocking pink; they would stand heat and dry weather but not rabbits. Well, chicken wire would teach those marauding beasts a thing or two.

We explored further and further down the line until the portage back would have staggered Lewis and Clark. There was always something tempting just ahead. Thin-leafed sunflowers, first cousins to Jerusalem artichokes; we had just the spot for them down behind the studio where the yellows would not clash with our magentas and purples. Black-eyed Susan would tie in here, a good honest American flower and more decorative than its ubiquitous European relative, the white daisy. Queen Anne's lace and buttercup we passed by, but only because we already had as much of each as we could handle. We had already learned what excellent borders buttercup foliage makes. Thick, late lasting, willing to grow anywhere, indestructible, it is invaluable also in preventing high blood pressure when the dogs roll in it and will take the place of such alternates as pachysandra.

I looked covetously at some fine big bushes—blueberry, elderberry, and viburnum solid with clusters of purple and scarlet berries. There was wild azalea too and clethra whose blossoms smell so sweet in August the Gloucester fishing fleet says they can tell on a foggy night just when they are off Eastern Point and their home port. Wouldn't it be possible? No, it would not, large bushes are one thing you cannot carry down half a mile of railroad ties, besides the station wagon was full already. My Quaker blood flowed more warmly at the thought of having got so much for nothing and the exhausting physical labor made the whole business seem positively moral.

Sam took off his brake pensively, "I hate to think," he said, "how many auratum lilies I could have bought for what we've spent on getting the ground ready for all this."

"Auratums!" I said, "when we can get all the lilies we want on the way to Exeter? Canada lilies and Turk's Caps, wood lilies, day lilies... I want to go to Vermont for some rue and maidenhair anyway."

"Exeter?" Sam brightened, "there's one of the best wild-flower nurseries in the country at Exeter."

"You'd buy plants!" I said, shocked. "The whole idea was the railroad track."

I regret to say that thereafter the postman brought large cartons labeled "Fragile, Open At Once. Keep Damp." Boxes came with greater and greater frequency as Sam's researches in wild flower catalogs opened further fields to his spade. All winter we talked about the spring. Sam made a chart telling me where he had planted what; he left the ground quilled with little name stakes when we went to New York.

Everything came up. The only trouble is that somehow the weeding, staking, fertilizing, and cutworm problem is just what it was with the old garden. In fact, once domesticated, the toughest, sunscorched, oil-fed railroad track plant becomes within a season or two as dependent on human care as any nursery darling.

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