

JUNE

50

House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

**The fine art of
summer living at home**



A leisure house

Best rooms you love to stay in

New ideas for terrace entertaining

A portable garden

MAY 22 1962



Terrace Cook Book



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to have
a beautiful home

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Shown: 90" Sofa, No. 110-12-4, with Cadon® Nylon Fabric; Matching Chair, No. 110-13-4; Small Lounge Chair, No. 177-80-4. Cumuloft® Nylon Carpet. (*TM of Chemstrand.) ©1962 by Kroehler Mfg.



There's a fine line between just sterling...and the elegance of Towle

In the more enduring things of life, fine distinctions make the enormous difference. In silver, this simple truth is beautifully expressed in the splendor of Towle's many design moods, three of which are shown, from the left: Sculptured Rose, King Richard and Fontana. Perhaps one of these will be yours...or perhaps you'll prefer one of the many

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS



LEONARD

On the cover: Under the shade of an enormous beech tree on the Joshua Logans' estate near Stamford, Conn., a rambling flagstone terrace overlooking a broad, gentle slope of garden makes a delightful stage for summer luncheons. Terrace is near enough to the house so that food can be brought, ready to serve, from the kitchen. On this particular occasion, the menu includes a hearty beef stew, green salad, French bread, fresh fruit and coffee. Everything is carried from the house on sturdy trays and arranged on the revolving center section of a circular table. Guests help themselves and carry their plates to small tables in the sun. Set out on buffet table: Taylor, Smith & Taylor's "Arctic Night" china; Fraser's "Milano" stainless steel flatware. For other ways to entertain on other types of terraces, please turn to page 80.

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a tasteful
trio to put
together in a glass.

Vodka, **Rose's
Lime Juice**
and a cube of ice.

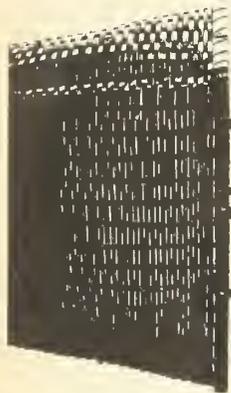
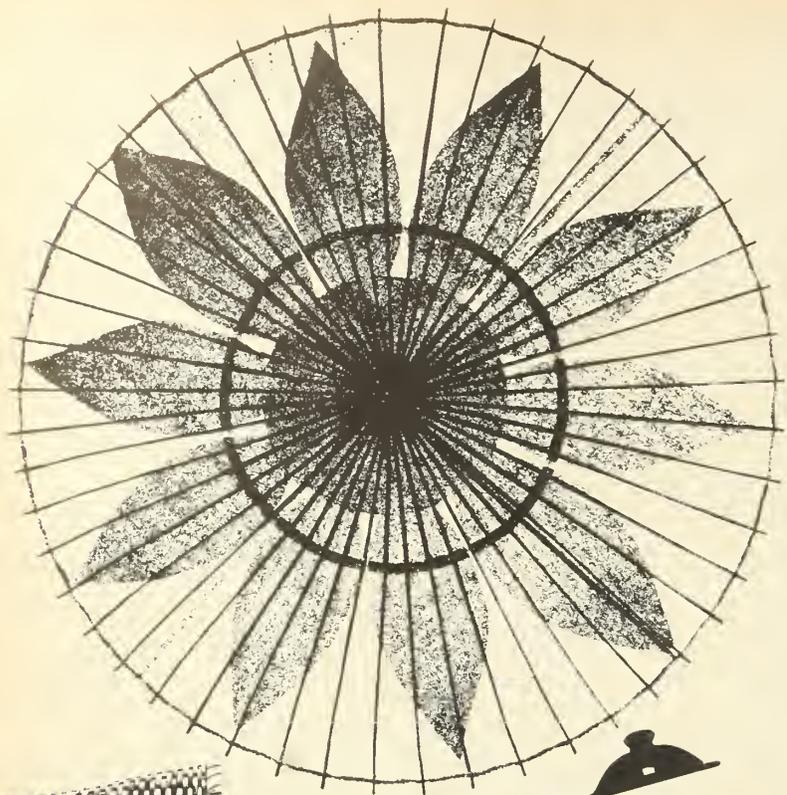
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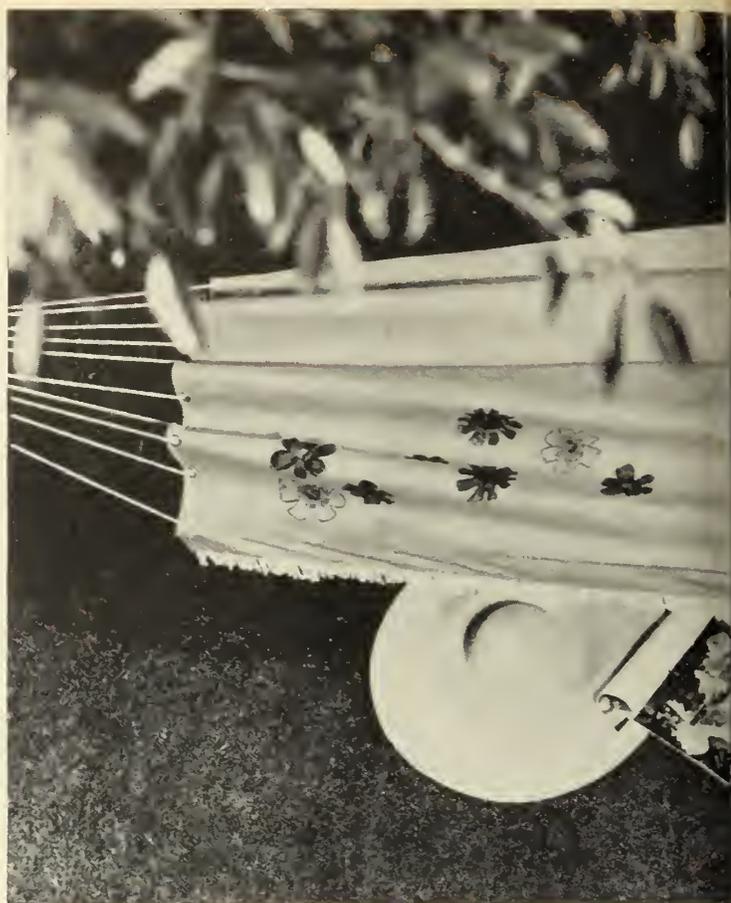


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HOW TO MAKE THE PRETTIEST HAMMOCK ALOFT

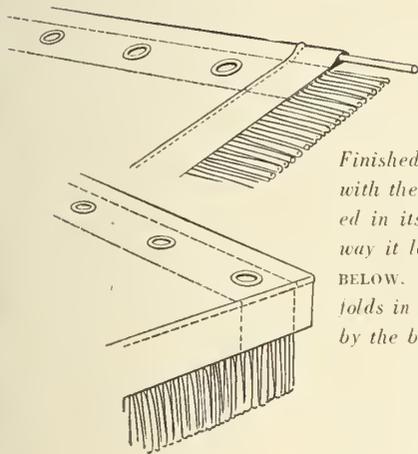
Simplest of all beds in the air, the sea hammock has been around since the days of Lord Nelson. Still simple (but pretty enough for Lady Hamilton) is this smartened-up, back-yard 36-inch by 78-inch version that anyone who can operate a sewing machine can make in a day or so. If you like, you can order all the components in a kit (\$12.50 ppd.) from the Jensen-Lewis Company, 156 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Or, if you prefer to do your own shopping, this (and all prices are approximate) is what you will need:

- 2 $\frac{1}{3}$ yards of 50-inch heavy-duty sailcloth duck at \$2.20 a yard. If you use the kit, you will have a choice of twenty-four colors.
- 7 yards of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch white bullion fringe at 25¢ a yard.
- 3-foot length of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch steel drill rod at 60¢.
- 20 \neq 2 brass grommets at 5¢ each.
- Approximately 60 feet of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch braided cotton (or nylon or manila) sash cord at 3¢ a yard.
- 2 steel rings, 2-inch size, at 10¢ each.
- 2 \neq 4 screw hooks at 10¢ each.

Cut the fabric lengthwise so that the width is 43 inches; turn in raw edges $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Make a 3-inch fold on each long side to form the drop valances and stitch the edge of the fold to create a beaded edge. Then turn a 3-inch hem at the head end and sew a row of stitching $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from the fold. This forms a pocket for the drill-rod stress bar. At the other end, follow same procedure and substitute a length of rope instead



MIEHLMANN



Finished top end of hammock with the stress rod being inserted in its pocket, LEFT, and the way it looks with rod in place, BELOW. The fringed valance folds in a neat right angle held by the beaded, welt-like edging.

of steel bar. Now you are ready to appliqué.

Cut out flowers (or birds or anything you find amusing) from heavy cotton fabric and appliqué them on the hammock in any design you fancy. When sewing them on, a zigzag stitch around the outside edge is best, to avoid possible fraying.

Next come the grommets. If you can't borrow a grommetting tool, a kit including the tool, twenty-four grommets and full instructions can be purchased at a good hardware store for about \$2.50. Place the grommets 4 inches apart and 1 inch in from edges at head and foot ends of hammock—inside the stress-rod pocket at the head and inside of the roped 3-inch hem at the foot.

Now lace the hammock rope alternately through the large steel head-and-foot rings (placed 2 feet away from hammock) and the grommets, using a continuous rope. Start at the first grommet with a large knot and finish the same way at the end. When hung, the head of the hammock will have a taut edge and the foot will fold into pleats. All you need is two shade trees, or one tree and a corner of the house, or simply two posts strong enough to support you when you're air-borne.

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Bamberger Newark Habne & Company Newark Wiss Jewelry Co. New Brunswick P. J. Young Paramus L. Bamberger Plainfield L. Bamberger Princeton L. Bamberger Princeton Reid's Red Bank Ballantine's Ridgewood Marcus Jrs. Rutherford R. Marcus Short Hills Wiss Jewelry Springfield B. Bruh & Son Summit Busch & Sons Trenton Hamilton Jewelers Trenton Nevlus-Voorhees Trenton Reid, Inc. Westfield Adler's Westfield Marcus Jewelers	NEW MEXICO Albuquerque F. D. Fogg Albuquerque Frank Mindlin Artesia Chandler Jewelers Carlsbad McCoy's Jewelers Clovis Shaw Jewelry Farmington J. A. May Jry. Roswell Huff's Jewelry Santa Fe S. Spitz Jry. Silver City Blackwell's Tucumanart Louis Blitz	NEW YORK Albany Frank H. Adams Albany Adels-Loeb Albany Marston & Seaman Ada Van Housen Charles Amsterdam Luclano Bros. Auburn Wm. C. Crosman Babylon Abraham & Straus Batavia Francis & Mead Binghamton Van Cott Jry. Brooklyn Abraham & Straus Buffalo William Henger Cedarhurst Marvin's	OHIO Akron The M. O'Neil Co. 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Ho Johnstown Penn Tr Lancaster Appel & We Lansdale Koehler's McKeesport Morrow's J Norristown J. Ralph Sha Oil City Dickinson-Do Philadelphia Ballay, Banks & Bid Philadelphia J. E. Cald Philadelphia McDonald Philadelphia Straubridge & Clo Pittsburgh Kaufman Pittsburgh Renzelstein Pittsburgh John M. Rob Pittsburgh W. W. Wat Plymouth Al Was Reading J. C. Mum Scranton Helen Sch Sharon Wengle State College Crabre West Reading W. H. Oil Wilkes-Barre Frank Cl Wilkes-Barre Fowler, Dick & Wal Williamsport Ralph Gram York Shafine	RHODE ISLAND James Kap Newport David R. Ro Pawtucket Cerel's Providence Shepard Westerly Westerly Jewe	SOUTH CAROLINA Aberdeen Lan Beaufort Modern Jewe Camden, Roseborough-Marsh Clinton Dillard Boie Columbia Reynolds Dillon G. H. Bell & S Gaffney E. H. Jones J Greenwood Thaya Hartsville J. L. Co Lancaster B. C. Hou Newberry Hawkins Jewe Orangeburg Anshel J Rock Hill Marshall J Spartanburg Paul E. Cro Summerville Dorchester J Walterboro Hayes J	SOUTH DAKOTA Aberdeen Kirkpatrick Michelle Dable Jewe Pierre Ferley Jewe Rapid City Landstrom Sioux Falls Smith Jry Watertown Haywood's J	TENNESSEE Athens Wilson Jewe Brownsville Houston Co Chattanooga Dayle M Chattanooga Fischer-Eva Chattanooga Miller Bro Clarksville Sites Jrs Cleveland Tom Moore Jry Columbia W. H. Con Cookeville Hester Jry Cookeville Williamson Elizabethton Fred Dav Gallatin Blue Jewe Humboldt Rogers Jry Jackson L. P. Jacks Jefferson City Tinsley & Clif Johnson City H. E. Ha Knoxville Kimball Knoxville Miller Memphis George T. Bro Memphis John Gerber C Memphis Gift & Art Sh Memphis J. Goldsm Memphis Julius Goodm Memphis Graves-Stew Memphis Hancock Hou Morristown Clifton Nashville Bell Jry Nashville Geo. T. Bro Nashville Cain-Slo Nashville Strassick's Nashville Harvey Nashville Phillips-Bur Nashville Sam Small Jry Nashville B. H. St	TEXAS Frederick Langston & N Hobart L. L. Dilling Kingfisher McNaug Lawton Howell's J McAlester Newton's J Miami Dawson Jew Oklahoma City B. C. G Oklahoma City Rosefi Ponca City Drake's J Shawnee Shoshone J Stillwater Murph Tulsa Vand Weatherford F. L. Ke
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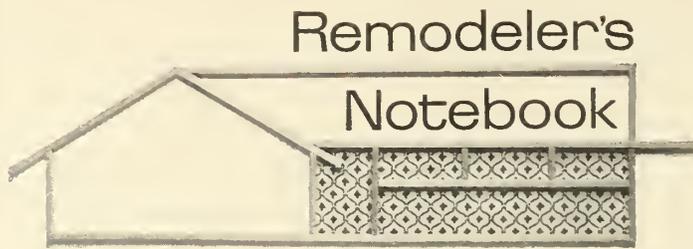
Store List Continued on Page 1

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Remodeler's Notebook

HOW TO BRING YOUR HOUSE UP TO DATE

Keeping your house in tip-top condition makes it more comfortable to live in and protects your investment potential

The principal incentive for spending money on your house is to increase the comfort and pleasure it gives to your family—what better purpose could there be? But a second reason—and a good one—is the recognition that while you are making your house more livable, you are increasing its value in case some future day you may want to sell it.

When you live in a house for a long time, you often simply adjust to its minor flaws: the hall closet that won't open when it rains, the doors that swing open silently under no one's hand. When owners of such a house have to move, it can be quite a shock to find that these lived-with inconveniences are major drawbacks in the cold eye of a potential buyer. To him, something as relatively trivial as a sagging step means the house may fall apart at any minute. Even architectural assets such as high ceilings and big rooms may be lost on him when he sees a bathtub standing on little feet.

One day you might have to sell your house in a hurry. Many of the remodeling projects you had planned to do may be still only a gleam in your eye. If this should happen, the first thing to find out is how much you can get for the house as is. You may find that improvements costing just a few hundred dollars can be completed in time to increase the value of the house tremendously. A real estate agent is the best person to advise you on these matters.

Even if you are not planning to sell your house in the near future, it will pay in the long run to keep it well-maintained. Small expenses for minor repairs may obviate larger expenses later.

The outside

A new coat of paint is an obvious first step in sprucing up and preserving a house. But before painting, look for any repairs that

should be made first. A sagging shutter newly painted still looks like a sagging shutter, so have it straightened. Porches, especially those with wood floors, should be kept level and worn boards replaced as needed. It's a good idea, too, to straighten steps and add new supports to make them firm underfoot. You will want to fill cracks in concrete walks and in the joints of any masonry walls.

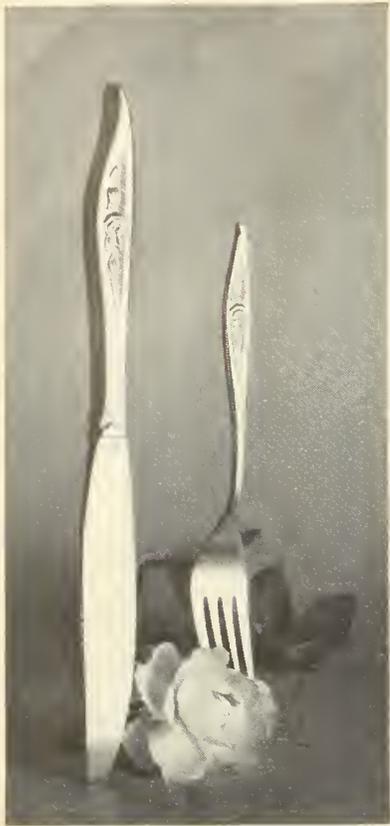
Remember, the front door is an important architectural feature—repaint it or, if it has become warped, replace it. New hardware should be considered, since nothing is more discouraging than having to struggle to get into a house. New lighting fixtures for a porch or by the front door may also improve the first impression that the house makes on your guests—or on a potential buyer.

Wiring

The amount of power required to service a house has almost quadrupled in the last twenty years. If the wiring in your house has not been updated in the last seven or eight years, the chances are that it is inadequate. Blown fuses, insufficient light, wobbly television reception, lights that dim when a major appliance is turned on are all indications that you don't have enough power. You should also have enough circuits to allow for night lighting of driveways and terraces. Inadequate wiring is more than inconvenient—it is unsafe.

A representative from your local power company can examine your house and tell what is needed to bring it up to date. The wiring itself should be checked to see if its insulating covering is worn—a sure cause of fire. Even if you do not need to rewire (this can be fairly expensive), it might be a good idea to replace old-fashioned switch plates with tap switches.

Continued on page 12



ONE ROSE a timeless beauty flowers anew in stainless steel by Reed & Barton

Continued from page 8

- | | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Oak Ridge | Kimhall's | Waco | L. Fred & Son |
| Paris | Murray Humphrey | West Columbia | Chesney's |
| Trenton | Page's Jewelry | Wharton | Sharman's Jira |
| Union City | Andrews Jiry. | Wichita Falls | Kruger's |
| | | Wichita Falls | Zale Jiry. |
| TEXAS | | UTAH | |
| Arlene | Busch & Sons | Logan | S. E. Needham |
| Alice | Word's Jewelry | Ogden | L. C. Weil & Sons |
| Amarillo | Wagner's Jirs. | Salt Lake City | Hubbard-Denn |
| Austin | Joe Koen & Sons | Salt Lake City | Leysou-Pearsall |
| Austin | Carl Mayer & Co. | | |
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| Beaumont | Gem Jewelry | Rutland | Freeman-Hascall |
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| Brenham | Blum's Jirs. | Alexandria | Saunders & Son |
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| Bryan | Orloff Jiry. | | |
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| Freepport | Halton's | Waynesboro | George T. Hich |
| Galveston | McSpadden Jiry. | | Miller & Rhoads |
| Galveston | Browning's | | A. R. Via |
| Galveston | Isenberg's | | Hodges Jiry. |
| Graham | J. Lewis Lopez | WASHINGTON | |
| Hartlingen | Michael's Jiry. | Anacortes | Burton & Son |
| Houston | Bupp's | Bellingham | Paul Mueller |
| Houston | Schwab's Jiry. | Chehalis | Muller & Asplund |
| Houston | Corrigan's | Olympia | Dugaw Jewelers |
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| Houston | Foley Bros. | Seattle | Miller's Jira |
| Houston | Jonke's | Seattle | McVicker's Jirs. |
| Kerrville | Brehmer's Jiry. | Seattle | The Bon Marche |
| Lampasas | Flato's | Seattle | Leo R. Chain |
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| Liberty | C. L. Milton | Spokane | Sartori |
| Littlefield | Swindie Jewelry | Spokane | The Crescent |
| Longview | Farr's Jiry. | Tacoma | A. N. Gunderson |
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| Lufkin | P. A. Kolstad | Yakima | S. O. Hawkes |
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| Mercedea | Jones Jewelry | Beckley | Eric's Jewelry |
| Midland | Rippert's | Charleston | Coyle-Richardson |
| Navasota | Kruger Jewelry | Clarksburg | Eschan Jir. |
| Nederlands | The Gift Shop | Huntington | Williams Jirs. |
| Odeasa | Whelpley's | Morgantown | Reuchstein's |
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| Pampa | P. A. Kolstad | | King's, Inc. |
| Paris | McCarley's | | |
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| Pittsburg | Appleton | Appleton | Spector's |
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| San Antonio | Holland Jiry. | Marion | Rummele's |
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| San Antonio | Joske's | Oconomowoc | Rudolph Wagner |
| San Antonio | P. J. McNeel | Oshkosh | J. P. Krumrich |
| San Antonio | Shaw's | Sheboygan | Warren's Jiry. |
| San Marcos | Woods Jewelry | Spencer | Warren & Sons |
| Seguin | Parker's Gifts | Watertown | A. R. Sather |
| Taylor | Ira A. Prewitt | Wausau | Warren's Jiry. |
| Temple | Belmer's Jewelry | Wausau | Warren & Sons |
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REMODELER'S NOTEBOOK

continued from page 10

Newly designed dimmer controls may also be installed without extra wiring.

You might also consider burying the power lines leading into your house. Too often these heavy black cables, draped from a pole to the side of the house, spoil a pleasant view. (Underground cables are also safe from high winds, falling trees, sleet and ice.) A built-in television antenna will make your house look neater. Your house doesn't need to be an electric marvel, but do make sure it is adequate by today's standards, both for convenience and safety.

Heating

How is a heating system judged? A potential buyer will usually ask the following: How much are the fuel bills? And what is the fuel? Few people today want to live in a house that is heated with coal. (Only 10 per cent of the houses in this country still use it.) If it has been a long time since your furnace or boiler has been checked (it should be done at least once a year), call in a heating man and let him examine your equipment. He will probably have to make an adjustment or two and replace some small parts. He may

also recommend that ducts or pipes be insulated, old thermostats be replaced, the furnace or boiler thoroughly cleaned.

The bathrooms

Each year plumbing fixture manufacturers offer new designs and new colors. Ceramic tiles (see page 126), the classic building material for bathroom floors and walls, are being made in wonderful new shapes and patterns.

Naturally your bathrooms have all the facilities, but worn floors, sad-looking walls and inadequate lighting can create a tired atmosphere that no amount of hot water rushing freely out of faucets can overcome. This does not mean that you have to strip the room bare and start from scratch. Sometimes a new coat of paint on the ceiling, replacing a tile or two on the floor, or installing a new lighting fixture will alleviate the drabness. You might replace old faucets with newer designs. You can cover a small chip in a porcelain fixture with a special porcelain paint. Especially if you should have to sell your house, the bathroom is a place you can make small improvements that will count a lot.

Royal Jackson



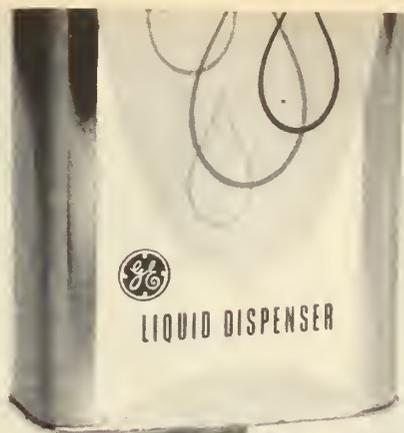
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There's a complete set of snap-on attachments, including two scrubbing brushes, two polishing brushes, buffing pads, rug-cleaning tools...and a liquid-wax dispenser. A wrap-around splash guard protects your walls and furniture.

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Classic simplicity in copper or chrome finish! New "Reality" Wall Clock for kitchen, playroom, den. Also in white or brown finish.



New Spray, Steam & Dry Iron with "Water Window"! Shows when to add water. Sprinkles, steams, has 3 wash-and-wear settings.



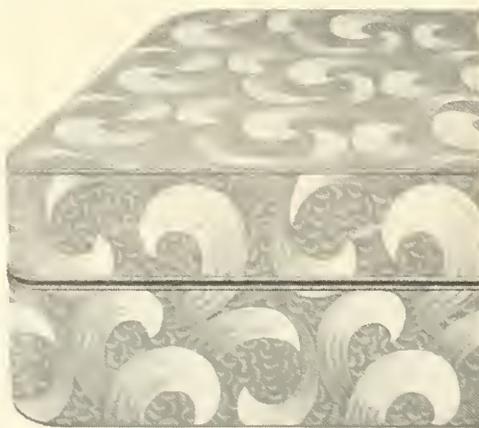
New all stainless-steel Coffee Maker! Striking new oval shape blends with any décor. And the Peek-A-Brew gauge counts the cups!



"I have a solution..."

"It seems to me that the most serious problem confronting the people of America today is World Peace and I have a solution. Furnish everybody in the world with a U. S. Koylon Foam Mattress and they would be so relaxed and at peace with their fellow men that they would have no desire to fight. I have one and I know. Thank you for making my old age a pleasure."

There's little to add to a letter like this one—from Mrs. Mildred Maurer of San Antonio, Texas — except that U.S. Koylon is not only latex foam, the best sleep substance ever devised, but the finest of latex foams. And that Koylon's unique double-core construction makes it the airiest, cleanest, most comfortable and best-supporting mattress. In medium, firm and extra-firm densities, with specially engineered matching box-spring. Write us for the address of your nearest Koylon dealer.



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ANTIQUES

questions & answers

BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

THIS COLUMN IS DEVOTED TO QUESTIONS ABOUT OLD THINGS. NO ATTEMPT AT EVALUATING THE ANTIQUES WILL BE MADE. LETTERS WILL EITHER BE ANSWERED ON THIS PAGE OR BY MAIL. ONLY ONE QUESTION TO EACH LETTER, PLEASE. MAIL ALL LETTERS TO HOUSE & GARDEN, 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



AMERICAN MILITARY DRUM

Could you tell the approximate age of this drum I recently acquired? Except for ropes and leather pulls, it is original with natural maple shell, red hoops, shield and eagle decoration. Inside it is labeled "William Kilborn, successor to George Kilborn, No. 7 Clinton Ave., Albany, N.Y."

G.A.S.—Northampton, Mass.

Since William Kilborn's shop was located at 7 Clinton Avenue between 1864 and 1869, your drum must have been made during that time. The Kilborns were drum makers from 1839 to 1891. William succeeded his father George in 1860. The eagle and shield mark it as a National Guard drum of the late Civil War period.

Our oak carrying case holds two decanters, has a brass lock with hallmarks and the words "The Tantalus" on it. What does it mean? G.C.—Syracuse, N. Y.

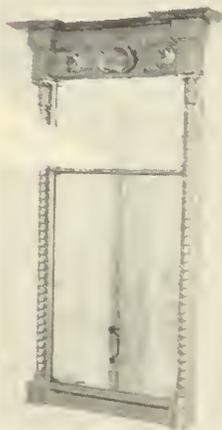


VICTORIAN TANTALUS

The word tantalus, so appropriate here, is the name of a Greek God whose peculiar punishment for an offense against Zeus gave us the word tantalize. Your locked decanter was made between 1890 and 1910.

Is the mirror shown in the enclosed photograph properly called Sheraton?

R.E.—Middletown, N. Y.



SHERATON MIRROR

Yes, it is a Sheraton mirror made in this country between 1800 and 1820. Mirrors like this one are sometimes referred to as tabernacle mirrors because shape and design of frame somewhat resemble a niche or recess common in church architecture.



AMERICAN TRANSITIONAL SOFA

Can you tell us the style and age of this couch? We think it was made around 1860. L.T.H.—Belmont, Mass.

Your sofa is transitional, marking the shift in style from the American Empire to the early Victorian. As such it dates between 1840 and 1860. It was probably made by a cabinet-maker who specialized in sofas. There were several excellent craftsmen in Boston at that time who made this type.



QUEEN ANNE LOWBOY

I will appreciate your comments on the age and style of this walnut lowboy which is a family heirloom.

M.P.H.—Harrisburg, Pa.

The lowboy is an excellent example of the Queen Anne style. The cabriole legs with pad feet are characteristic. It was made by a Pennsylvania cabinetmaker about 1720-1750.



JOSEPH HEATH MARK

This mark is on the back of a twelve-sided plate with oriental design. It has been in the family for seventy-five years. Where was it made? H.S.—Poland, Ohio

Your plate was made by Joseph Heath & Co., Tunstall, Staffordshire. He operated a pottery from 1829 to 1843.



COFFEE GRINDER

Did this large coffee grinder have a brass eagle on top originally? It is marked "Star Mill, Philadelphia; Henry Kroemner, Maker." N.W.—Glendora, Calif.

Yes, the lid of the canister probably had a brass spread-eagle finial. Henry Kroemner was a leading manufacturer of grocery store coffee grinders, both counter and floor models.



BELGIAN CLOCK

What are the origin and age of my clock? Leken-Herstal is written on the face. It has been in my family for close to hundred years. O.T.C.—Plainville

Yours is a Belgian clock of the wagon-on-the-wall type, made at Leken-Herstal near Liège. The design is like others made in England about 1830-1850, so presumably it was made at about the same time.



A VISIT TO MOËT IS A MEMORABLE MOMENT

Planning a trip to Paris? Just a short ride away are the fabulous 15-mile cellars of Maison Moët & Chandon—the birthplace of champagne. We invite you to visit this historic site at Epernay. Come see how Moët is made and sample the great champagne of France. Your visit to Moët will be a memorable moment.

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each century has added to them, but the harmony has endured*

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In this small and civilized country that has contributed so much to the intellectual life of Europe, you will delight in the great paintings, the crafts and the unsung yet excellent food

BY DOONE BEAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Doone Beal, in private life Lady Marley, is a frequent contributor to H&G's travel column. Though London is her home, she is an experienced but non-jaded globe-trotter, and her keen eye for the decorative and art treasures of the countries she visits is matched by her cultivated and adventurous taste for their cuisine.

Belgium is one of the gateways to Europe, but all too often it is treated solely as that by people who are pressing urgently on to the further-flung.

For example, anybody whose mental image of the country is all Flemish flatness would get a big surprise to find in the Ardennes—its easternmost province—a landscape as dramatic as that of the Black Forest. Those who imagine all gastronomic temples to be indigenous to France might be even more surprised to discover, in the handful of Brussels' best restaurants (and, indeed, in some provincial ones), cuisine equal—and on occasion, superior—to that over the border.

The fact that the Belgians attach just as much importance to the ceremony of food as do the French strikes you as soon as you settle into one of the better restaurants; you are served, immediately and quite automatical-

ly, a sliver of fresh pâté to toy with while you order your meal. The Belgians understand the art of "keeping the appetite," and this idea, I thought, could well be applied to home entertaining when one guest (or the food) keeps the party waiting beyond the peak of appreciative hunger.

The Bruxellois sit down to the business of ordering lunch at 12:30 and emerge to continue the business of the day at 3:00 in the afternoon, which signifies not so much gluttony as a certain reverence for the stomach. But it presents a problem for the visitor. Although the shops stay open until 7:00 in the evening, the churches, galleries and museums close in summer around 5:00, and in winter at 4:00. So a choice must be made between art and gastronomy, but make it a decisive one—that food is too good to gulp down.

The top restaurants are not cheap (up to \$9 a head, including wine), but on the other hand I have rarely eaten better. The basic French cooking is applied to an adventurous variety of food. In the fall, which is the best time to go to Belgium, *râble de lièvre* (a very distant relation of jugged hare) is one of the standard dishes; so is *chevreuil* (baby venison) cooked in chambertin;

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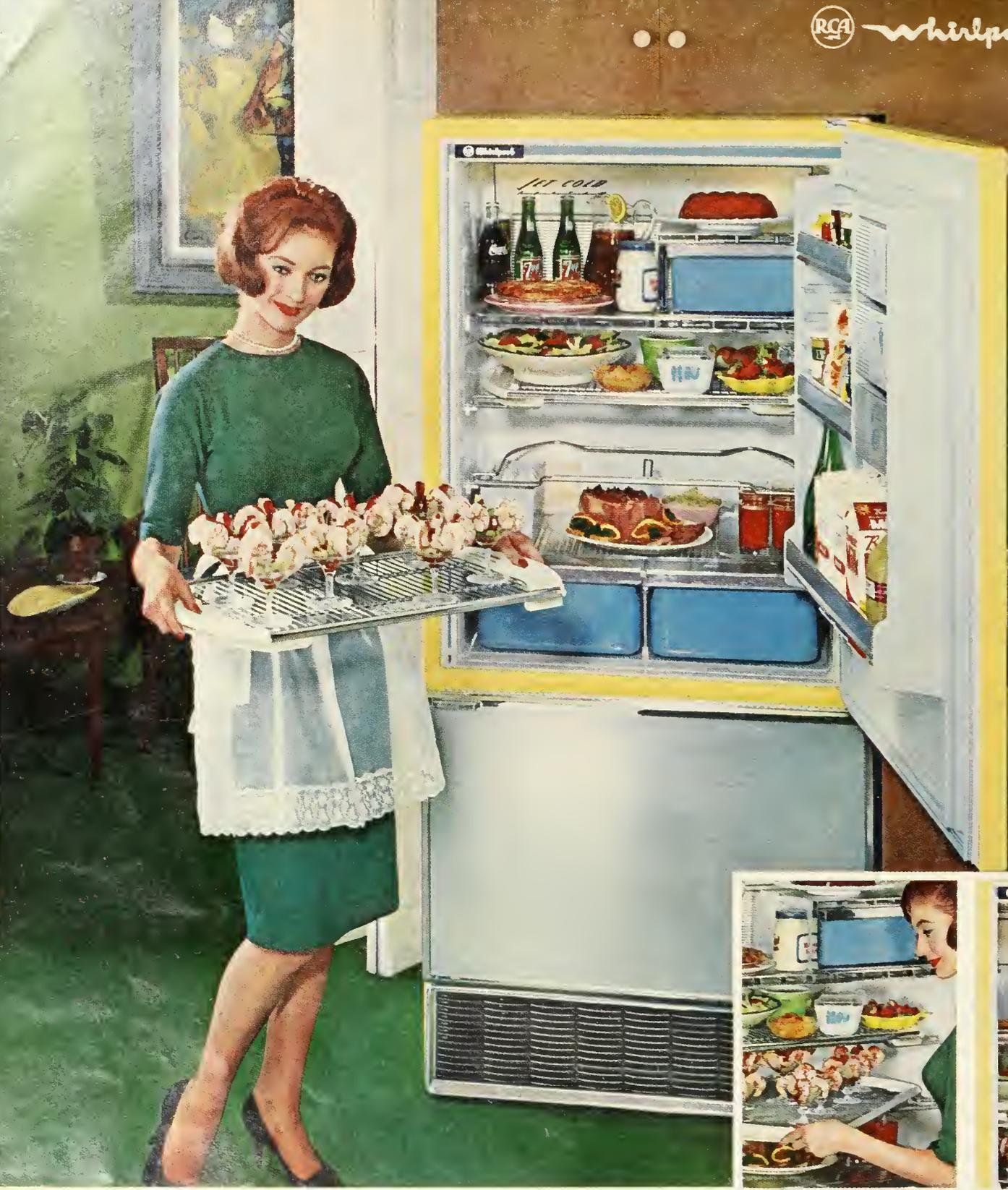


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and *marcassin* (young wild boar). Year-round, you will find oysters poached in champagne and served in their shells with a peerless *sauce mousseline*. And you should venture on such interesting gastronomic sidetracks as smoked salmon baked in a *feuillet* of pastry, or kidneys sautéed in butter and then flambéed, at the last minute, in gin. This dish or method—known as *Liégoise*—is simplicity itself to prepare, and very subtle in taste.

In the old, lower part of the city are the restaurants with the most atmosphere: *Épaule de Mouton* and *Filet de Boeuf*, both in a narrow side street off the Grand'Place. In Grand'Place itself are the two nicest, in my opinion: *Le Cygne* and *La Couronne*, facing each other but both so quietly buried in the façade of fifteenth-century buildings that one would hardly know them to be restaurants at all. *Le Cygne* is the larger of the two—voluptuously comfortable, with open fires and an open grill. The *Couronne* is small and narrow, more intimate, decorated with Flemish antiques.

Also in the low part of this split-level city are the magnificent Town Hall, the Guild Houses of the Grand'Place hung with golden insignia of bakers, brewers, cabinetmakers, boatmen and tailors, which proclaim it essentially a burgher's city. Cars rumble over the cobbled streets alongside the trams. In the evenings, a festival seems to be perpetually going on: Crowds jostle each other along the sidewalks of the Boulevard *Adolf Max* before brightly lit stalls selling *frites* (part of the national diet) and hot, vanilla-scented pralines and toffee apples. The scene, in fact, engages all the senses: Loudspeakers playing popular music, inevitably *Twisty*, compete with the more sanctimonious melodies played on an electric piano by a Salvation Army lady who seems to be permanently encamped inside one of the shopping arcades. And over it all is a coruscating explosion of lights.

The upper city

Quite different from all of this is the modern, upper city of streamlined boulevards and discreet, expensive shops. The *Silver Grill*, the *Savoy* and the *Carlton* are among the good eating places. The most splendid view is from the *Place Poelaert* at the *Palais de Justice*, over the rooftops of the old city. The skyline is punctuated by the dome of *Notre Dame de la Chappelle* where *Breughel* is bur-

ied and the spire of the Town Hall, landmarks now joined by the eight silvery globules of the *Atomium*, which looks rather like an abandoned plaything. This curious-looking edifice is about the only building remaining from the 1958 Exhibition, and many Belgians are understandably critical of the waste of money and effort on anything so essentially temporal. Some of the split-level globes will eventually house permanent exhibitions, and inside the topmost one is the inevitable look-out and restaurant. Alas, the sensation of being suspended in space gave me a distinct feeling of vertigo—especially as wintry gales were making the place sway ever so slightly. I came quickly and thankfully down to *terra firma*, deciding to pursue instead the trappings of an older and more solid civilization.

Brussels shops

A visit to the little bar called *Le Cerf*, on Grand'Place, could send one hot-foot in pursuit of the type of antiques with which this, an original and unaltered fifteenth-century house, is furnished. The mellowness of natural oak tables polished only with age, the lovely old green and amber glass, the amplitude of the furniture are tremendously attractive, even somewhat elegant. Unfortunately, shopping for antiques in Brussels these days is no longer passport to a bargain. The shops in *Place du Sablon* such as *Costermans* have some lovely furniture, French as well as Flemish, but none of it is cheap. In the surrounding district that takes its name from the square, you may fare better but the best chance of all is to catch an auction. *Galleries Giroux*, 43 *Boulevard du Régent*, is one of the best known salesrooms, for paintings as well as furniture and decorations. Back in the *Sablon* quarter, *La Vieille Galerie d'Art*, 12 *Rue des Six Jeunes Hommes*, has a permanent exhibition of up-and-coming French and Belgian painters.

Brussels is very much the shop window of Europe, and to this extent you can find imports from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, France and even Hong Kong, but none so advantageous a buy as they are in their countries of origin. The delicately colored Belgian crystal goblets, however, justify their stiffish price, and there is a good selection of them at *De Backer & Van Camp*, 73 *Rue Royale*, and (less expensive) at *Buss*, 85 *Marché-aux-Herbes*. Lace is a natural, but keep away from the

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souvenir shops if you are making a serious purchase. Among the specialists, Madame Foiret at 17 Rue St. Michel is both reliable and knowledgeable on a subject very nearly as intricate as the workmanship that goes into it. Well-made leather blotters and book-covers are another good buy, and so is wrought iron: Henry Mathieu at 36 Chaussée d'Etterbeek has pretty antique reproductions, or you might try La Ferronière d'Art in Rue du Marché for a broader selection.

Oddly enough, the thing I coveted most was one of those immensely heavy saucepans that I saw a chef wielding with both hands. They are positively essential for making perfect sauces that have both eggs and cream in them, or for the subtle sauté that stays on the heat for hours without ever sticking or burning. They are not on sale at the regular hardware stores, but my chef friend gave me the address where the professionals go: Chez Pommier, in Rue de Bouche.

The whole country of Belgium is only slightly larger than the state of Maryland. Getting around it, therefore, is no problem. From Brussels, Antwerp is half an hour

away. Bruges ninety minutes electric train.

Since I saw Bruges in December, the picture I have of it is not the traditional one. To see this little town of swans, willow canals and gabled houses where the trees are traced like black lace against the sky is to exchange an obvious prettiness for a more genuine flavor, perhaps, of the medieval self. Certainly Bruges contains some exquisite painting and buildings, but it is essentially small-scale and intimate. Unlike Venice, with which it is so frequently and so erroneously compared, its charm could evaporate in a crowd. This was brought home to me, if it needed to be, when a guide, complete with part of twelve, arrived in the tiny museum of St. John's Hospital and sat her exhausted charges in a row before the Memline triptych. Imagine them multiplied in the tourist season, I thought as I consoled myself with a Cinzano in the café next door before going back to have another look, alone.

The Church of Notre Dame and the lovely Michelangelo Madonna and Child I did have to myself; and the six small gal-

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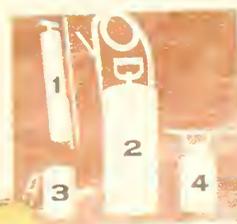


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leries in the Groeninghe Museum (incidentally one of the best appointed little museums I know), which contains Memline's egg-shell-textured "Annunciation," Van der Goes' "Death of the Virgin," and the weird almost diabolical "Last Judgment" of Hieronymus Bosch. Outside, the cobbled streets were quiet and empty; the canal waters glacial, steely and reflective under the thick little stone bridges.

I was delighted to find the Beguinage deserted, too. Probably more often photographed and painted than any other part of the city, this convent enclosure of whitewashed houses now belongs to an order of Benedictine nuns. In former days, unmarried daughters of the gentry led a life of quiet, lace-making refinement at the Beguinage. What an oasis it must have been in Bruges' lively, prosperous fourteenth century, when the city was among the most important in Europe and the Dukes of Burgundy made the Prinsenhof one of their most illustrious headquarters!

In Bruges as in Brussels, the pleasures of the table are equal to those of the eye. The two best restaurants are the Pannier d'Or in

the Market Place, and the Duc de Bourgogne, whose bay windows overhang one of the prettiest stretches of the canal. I asked the patron there for his most typical dish. His suggestion of "water-zooi" sounded unbeguing. It turned out, however, to be a most delectable concoction of chicken cooked with cream (and sometimes with fish as well), served in a soup plate in the manner of *moules marinière*. In the kitchen, afterwards, I was shown how the chicken is cooked in strong stock with plenty of parsley and lemon juice, to which is then added quantities of very thick cream and finally some egg yolks. (That was where I came upon the thick saucepan.) As with all Continental cooking, the question of measurement simply does not enter into it—all is method, with a spoonful of soft butter added here, a pinch of paprika added there, as the mood dictates.

Antwerp, for a long time the cutthroat trading rival to Bruges, is also its antidote and in a way its complement. It is a great spanking, spacious city whose cathedral spire and huge ships' cranes are silhouetted against the sky. Diamond-cutting and the

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Each Creative View Window design has been skillfully planned to accent light, beauty and airiness. Professional care has been directed to making each window a perfect complement to its interior. When you start shopping for that new home, look for extra values; features that save you money, and reduce chores. Like Creative View Windows and Entrances.

CARADCO INC.
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Builders all over America are using Creative View Windows in all their homes. Another example of progress that brings you greater home values than ever before.

John N. Owens, builder of Spartanburg, North Carolina used Caradco windows in this outstanding house designed by Raymond Lillard, A.I.A.



Decorator Gilbert A. Gray, A. I. D., selects Vinylaire for chair in foreground. Chair in background and sofa upholstered in Masland Duran Madison pattern.

Beautifully NEW...

pleasantly soft...

and a wonder for wear



Be sure your sofa or chair is tagged VINYLAIRES



Gilbert A. Gray, A. I. D.

Just touch this vinyl beauty. Your fingertips will confirm what Vinylaire's looks convey . . . namely, that here is the most beautifully soft and supple of vinyl upholstery creations . . . an upholstery covering that yields nothing in elegance to the most costly and luxurious materials. And here's the beauty of Vinylaire from a practical standpoint: you can select it in any color on living room furniture, for it's no trouble at all to keep clean. Send for sample swatch and see for yourself how truly different Masland Duran Vinylaire is.

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PLANTS: Philadelphia, Pa. and Mocksville, N. C.

The Masland DuraLeather Co.
Dept. G-6, Philadelphia 34, Pa.

Please send free color samples of Vinylaire.

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Arm chair and hassock in autumn gold Monticello pattern of breathable U.S. NAUGAWEAVE®, and like all the upholstered furniture in this home, cushioned with U.S. KOYLON latex foam.



Adjacent to the printed NAUGAHYDE wall are U.S. Rubber's new translucent plastic DALEX panels of laminated matchstick bamboo—just one of many striking DALEX designs

For some surprising facts about this lighthearted home

Walls, lounge cushions and bed appointments are luxurious new U.S. ROYAL NAUGAHYDE® vinyl. The Cosmopolitan finish in parchment has been silk-screen printed with a floral chintz pattern—delicate in feeling but so durable in wear. Side chair in nugget gold Cosmopolitan; folding chairs in black Citadel ROYAL NAUGAHYDE.



* read this!

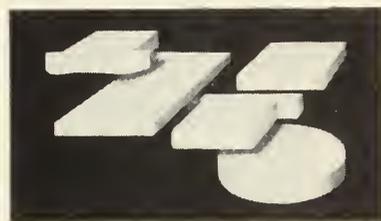
The sparkle of sunshine and the cool green of a shady glen are captured with delight in this charming home. It could be a guest house on the Riviera, a city apartment, a complete and wonderfully efficient small home. It could be yours. Its magic is a single secret—U.S. NAUGAHYDE® vinyl upholstery. Beautiful, colorful, luxurious in texture and touch—and best of all, probably the most carefree fabric in the world. Even delicate pastel colors wipe clean and fresh with a damp cloth.



vinyl. But these marvelous fabrics don't stop with furniture. Naugahyde makes a superb wall covering—completely practical and wonderfully imaginative. Here, a charming Kneedler-Fauchere pattern was silk-screen printed on Naugahyde by James Kemble Mills of San Francisco. This fabric is used as a wall covering and also as upholstery fabric to give a feeling of continuous space to a small area. Naugahyde even covers the table tops . . . spills, spots, even sticky finger marks whisk right off.



Best of all, this home is every bit as comfortable and relaxing as it looks because every piece of furniture is cushioned with the blissful luxury of U.S. KOYLON® Foam—the genuine latex foam and the finest cushioning material in the world.



Now, take a look around your living room. Does it need the wonderful lift of lighthearted color? The flash of red, the warmth of sunny yellow, or the drama of stark white? Let your imagination run riot—Naugahyde will do the rest.

There *are* some things Naugahyde can't do . . . the carpeting is Wunda Weave's "Wunda Plush"; the floor is Amtico's black vinyl; all furniture is from the McGuire Company, San Francisco; Omni-shelves by Structural Products, Inc., Charlotte, Michigan.

You can see this complete home at the A.I.D. Show in the Hollywood Palladium, Los Angeles . . . from June 22 to July 1, at U.S. Rubber's exhibit space #113.



Everett Brown, F.A.I.D., of San Francisco and New York who designed this wonderful home, says, "In these days of lightning progress everywhere, U.S. Naugahyde is the fabric that's kept pace with American living. It's beautifully styled and completely versatile for all periods of furniture design. People like its combination of good looks, long wear and easy care."



Mr. Brown, as a matter of fact, had more than 400 different patterns, colors and textures to choose from. Smooth, rich, clear surfaces in famous Naugahyde . . . interesting weaves and textures in U.S. NAUGAWEAVE®. the cool, comfortable "breathable"



A view from the bridge: On market day in Bruges, the banks of the tree-lined canals become the shopping centers

BELGIUM continued from page 28

quick turn-around of ships are what count in its present-day life. So are shops and cabarets and cafés (La Rade, the Criterium, Le Gourmet sans Chiqué and a string of Chinese restaurants head an endless list).

As befits a city that prides itself on being the metropolis rather than the capital, its rich old buildings are more solid, more sober than those of Brussels. (In its heyday as a city of the Hanseatic League, it was in any event more important.) The merchants of the time were as much concerned, one feels, with the business and brass of the day as they were with decorations. Even Rubens' opulent, fleshy beauties owed a lot, surely, to good living. His house just off the Meir is an example of the somewhat bucolic Flemish taste refined by his appreciation of the Italianate. Above all, it is an example of an artistic temperament amply rewarded in its lifetime. Van Dyck worked in Rubens' studio for some time, as well as Jordaens, Snyders and many others. The Beaux Arts Museum, which is far more impressive than that in Brussels, contains a formidable collection of paintings—German, Italian, French and Dutch as well as Flemish—spanning nearly four centuries, among which, of course, the Rubens collection is one of the most important. The other museum most worth visiting in Antwerp is the Mayer Van den Bergh collection of primitives.

Belgian countryside

The country around the Ardennes is another chapter altogether. Although you can reach Liège, the capital of the region, in an hour-and-a-half's train journey from Brussels, the best way is to tour the district by car.

Three rivers—the Meuse and its tributaries, the Ourthe and the Amblève—radiate in a spider's web formation, sometimes in a

pastoral flow through pretty, undulating country, sometimes carving deep gorges lined with Graustark-type chateaux, as at Durbuy. The whole area is spiced by little restaurants and inns that, if not luxurious, are for the most part cozy, hospitable and picturesque and you may be as certain of "une bonne table."

A hostelry I specially liked was the Val d'Or at Ocquier—a delightful old coaching inn set in a stony little village with a stream running through it. Specialities here include *truite Ardennaise* (done with cream and champagne sauce) and local *écrevisse* in summer. At Comblain-la-Tour, in the Ourthe valley, is the Hôtel St. Roche which has a charming terrace for summer dining overlooking the river. Later in the year game is brought to the table by the patron who is as good a shot as he is a chef.

Another most attractive stretch of road is that between the Ourthe and the Amblève, through pretty little towns such as Harzé where I saw promising-looking antique shops, and Lorcé and La Gleize. It was near here that Von Runstedt's tanks were halted for the last time, in December 1944, by the American 101st Airborne Division. A pleasant place to stay is the Trois Marais hotel just east of Malmédy, one of the few places where attractive modern bedrooms have replaced the more primitive, coach-house variety. Plus which, it is set on the heights with a most dramatic view over the pine slopes and the valley. From here, one road runs back in a circle toward Spa, traversing a high, desolate plateau whose beauty may not be to your taste, but it appealed to mine. Spa itself—the original, I believe—reminded me of that erstwhile Bohemian beauty, Marienbad: it has the same faded, rococo grandeur of abandoned-looking casinos, hotels and thermal establish-

Continued on page 145



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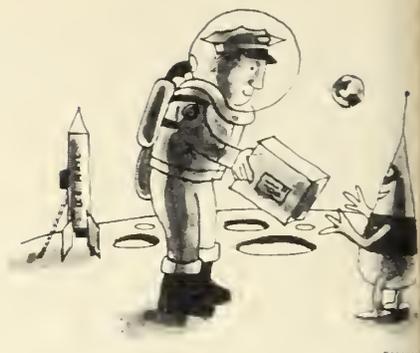


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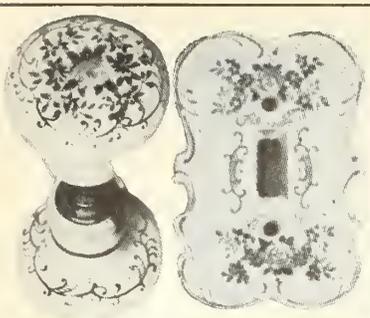
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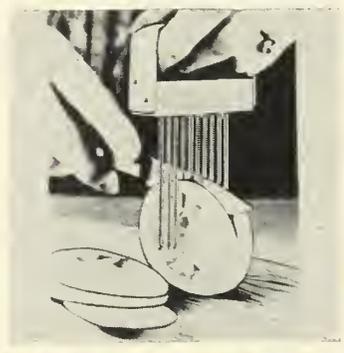
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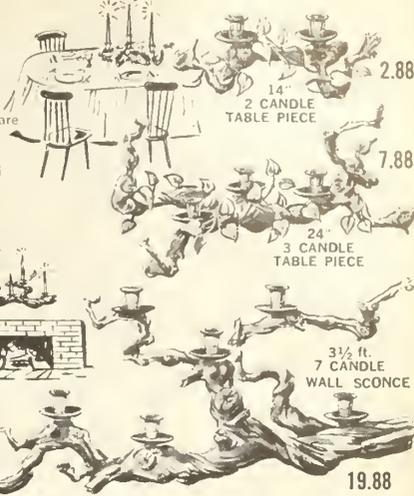
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Treasured gifts that make distinctive keepsakes today, and for always. Genuine solid Sterling Silver. Made expressly for wedding presents, house gifts, and other appropriate occasions. You'll want them for yourselves too! Now! At direct-to-you prices.

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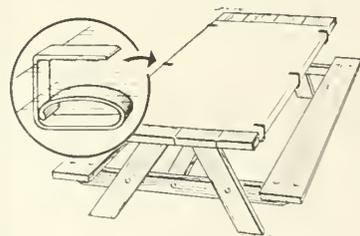


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SHOPPING AROUND



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Accent note for coffee table, mantel or end table, this enchanting Kwan Yin arrangement will delight a bride or a weekend hostess. Black wood base with white porcelain bowl and figure is sparked with make-believe pine and flowers. 4 1/2" by 5 1/2". \$2.50 ppd. Weir, HG6, 2477 Lombard St., San Francisco 23, Calif.

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If you love drawing and painting but are short on talent, you will enjoy these pre-sketched pictures to finish yourself. Kit comes with instructions and two 18" charcoal sketches on heavy paper. You simply color in the open spaces for a professional effect. \$2. ppd. Leo's Gifts, 2444-A Live Oak, Huntington Park, Calif.



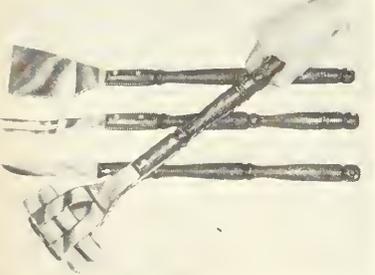
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Roll heavy floor plants easily from place to place on a sturdy steel plate with steel ball-bearing casters. Supports 50 to 60 pounds, is 13" in diameter by 2 1/2" high. In gray steel, \$4.95 plus 30c postage and handling. In 1/2" white Italian marble, \$9.95 plus 50c. Order from Ziff & Company, Box 3072, Chicago 54, Ill.



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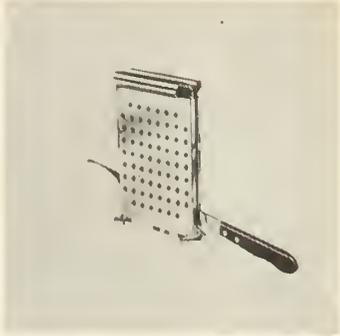
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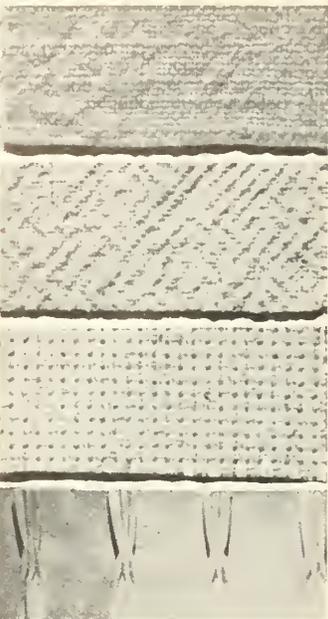
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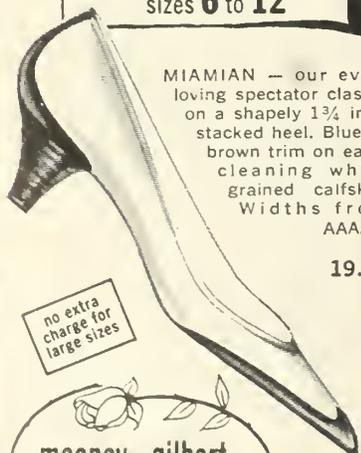
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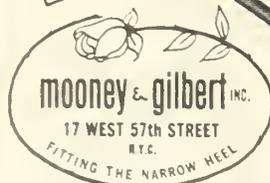
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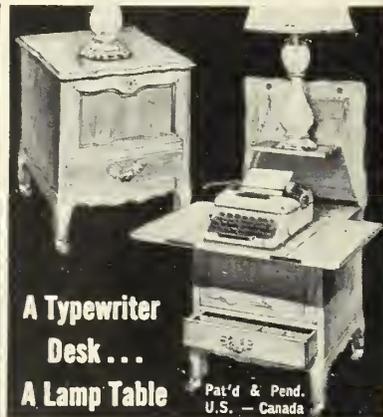
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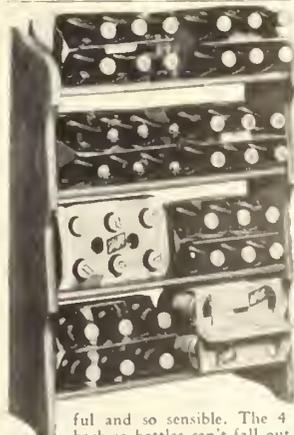


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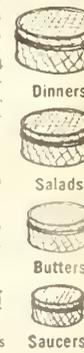
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Restore the original beauty of your rings with Tip'n Twinkle, a liquid polish that thoroughly cleans and adds new luster to diamonds, is harmless to gold, platinum and all gem stones. In a golden bottle, pretty enough to keep on your dressing table. \$2 ppd. Ewald-Clark, Inc., HG6, 17A Church Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Storage bonus

Add extra drawers where you need them most with Auxiliary Draw, complete with gliders and screws to attach in seconds under tables, work benches, in closets. Of black or white enameled steel. Measures 12" by 12" by 3 1/2". \$3.49 plus 36c postage. Empire Merchandising, HG6, 140 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Single file

Sewing patterns can be found easily if filed in this portfolio. Twelve indexed dividers classify by type—dresses, blouses, suits, etc. 6 1/4" by 8 1/4" by 7". Holds up to twenty-five patterns. Covered in washable plastic with luggage handle, safety lock. \$3.98 postpaid. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

RELIEVE EYEGGLASS PRESSURE IMMEDIATELY

with soft, springy, foam rubber Eyeglass Rests. They relieve "pressure spots", ease heavy lenses, keep glasses from sliding forward. Give more comfort than any other nose pad! Self-adhesive. Apply to nose piece or temples of eyeglass frames. One size fits all.

Pack 3 pair..... **35¢** ppd.

3 packs (9 pair)..... **\$1** ppd.

Send check or m.o.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPENCER GIFTS

AV-45 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

FILE-DRAWER TABLE

16 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 28" h.

Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest. Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Hand-made with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides . . . available with 1 file drawer and 2 single drawers OR 2 file drawers—SPECIFY WHICH. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.



COLONIAL

MODERN

Specify Modern OR Colonial style.			
KNOTTY PINE		TUPELO WOOD	
unfinished	\$31.95	unfinished	\$36.95
Pine finish	33.95	finished in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut	\$38.95

(Add \$3 for Legal Size—18 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 28" high) Quick delivery. Express charges collect. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

Jeff Elliot Craftsmen
Dept. G62 STATESVILLE • NORTH CAROLINA



ZIG ZAG WEDGE \$6.95

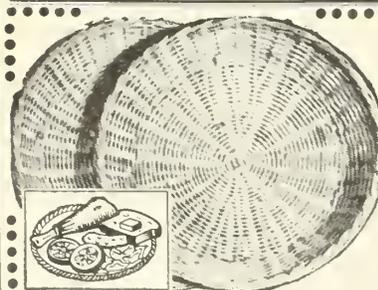
Soft glove leather casual—cushion sole—wedge heels. Flattering to your foot and a delight to wear. Comes in White, Saddle Tan, Red, Turquoise, Beige or Black. Sizes 4 to 10 Medium, 5 to 10 Narrow, 1/2 sizes too. **\$6.95**

Same shoe with Higher Wedge in White, Black, Beige or Turquoise. 4 to 10 Medium, 5 to 10 Narrow. **\$7.95**

Add 40c postage each pair

Satis. Guar. Send cash, check or m.o.
For COD send \$3.00 deposit

OLD PUEBLO TRADERS 622-HG2-So. Country Club
TUCSON, ARIZONA



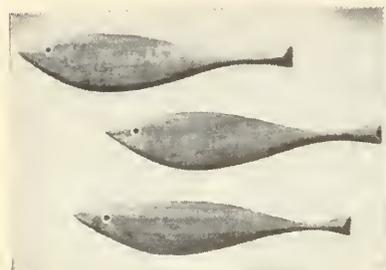
RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS

Set of 4 for **\$1.50**

Pile up that paper plate with picnic goodies! Then let this clever wicker holder keep it firm 'til the last bite is eaten! Hand-woven Hong Kong imports, 9-in. diam. to fit most plates. Use over and over, for passing nibbles, too. Bargain-priced! Set of 4 for \$1.50; 3 sets. \$3.98. Plus 35c shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Foster House Write for FREE Gift Catalog

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Peoria, Illinois



Handcrafted in Haiti!

PISCINE BEAUTIES

So in the fashion swim are these three attractive fishes that they'll spawn great new decorating themes for any room. Importantly scaled—they're 12" long—and stunningly hand sculptured of rare Tavernau, an oil finish Haitian hardwood with fascinating graining. Hang and rehang them without a care 'cause they're self-adhesive and there'll be no nails to mar walls. You'll love them for your own home . . . enjoy giving them as gifts!

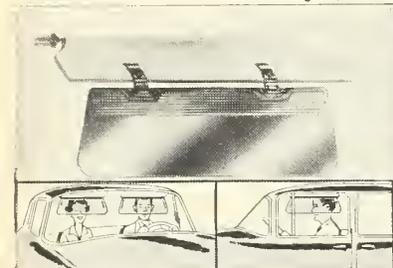
Set of 3

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Send check or money order.
Immediate delivery.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

DEER HILL CO.

Dept. G62
Flushing 52, N. Y.



FULL DRIVING VISION

—NO GLARE!

No more squinting or peering under sun visor. Foldaway Extender is a transparent green plastic sun-shield that clips to the visor of any car or truck. Doesn't block view, swings down to protect where built-in visor can't reach. Almost doubles the size of your visor. 13 1/4" wide, 4 1/2" high. Money-back guarantee. Foldaway Sun Visor Extender, \$1.39; 2 for \$2.59. Postpaid. Walter Drake, 206 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs 16, Colo.



"LEFTY"

LEFT-HANDED SCISSORS AT LAST!

Somebody's finally thought of all the world's "lefties" who are forced, from early childhood, to cut the unnatural, uncomfortable "wring" way. (Try it: if you're a "rightie", cut with your left hand and notice how you have to "peek around" to see the actual cut.) Our specially ground and fitted LEFTY SCISSORS are exact mirror-apposites of "rightie" scissors. Blades and handles are completely reversed! Approved and heartily endorsed by teachers, child-care magazine editors, psychologists—and wise parents! Satisfaction Guaranteed—Send Check or M.O. Lefty Scissors Set (5" sharp and 4" blunt), BOTH \$1.00 ppd.

Adults' Lefty Scissors (8" professional quality), \$2.98 ppd.

275-C Congress
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Gifts **MASTERCRAFT** FREE! GIFT 'N GADGET CATALOG

Portable comfort

This seat, called "The Astronaut," fits as though molded to the exact contours of the body. Makes any seat comfortable on truck, jeep, tractor, speed boat, etc. Folds easily. Handcrafted over urethane foam in brown, black, white, red, beige, green, or blue. \$16.95 ppd. Wilson, HG6, 2002 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Have a heart

Beautiful in rings, earrings, pendants and charms, these heart-shaped synthetic stones come in colors to match all of the twelve birthstones. They range from approximately 16 to 20 carats each, and are individually priced at \$14.95 ppd., Fed. tax incl. Rubin's Stone House, HG6, 139 N. E. First St., Miami 32, Fla.



Sign here

Give an executive a desk set marked with his name or title. Base is ebony-finished wood set with a solid aluminum plaque. Choose 1- or 2-line marking (up to 20 characters on each line). A dependable Sheaffer cartridge pen is included. \$7.95 ppd. From Spear Engineering Co., 202-8 Spear Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Decorative bell

Replica of an old-time railroad engine bell, this black beauty will add interest to a porch post, entrance, or any spot around your terrace. Of black cast metal, it is 12" high, extends 9 1/2" from wall or post. \$17.95 ppd. (Add 50c W. of Mississippi.) Jenifer House, G-6, New Marlboro Stage, Great Barrington, Mass.



Bring on the poi

Add a Polynesian touch to parties by heating and serving hors d'oeuvres in the "Luau," a compartmented dish with a nontoxic smokeless blue flame rising from the center. Or decorate it with flowers, leaves, fruit. Special fuel is readily available. \$16 ppd. Luau Livin' Products Co., HG6, Box 117, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.



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any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1 1/2 in. long. Padded and packed with 2 1/4 in. plastic box. Quite possibly the best label value you can find. (Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 for \$1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 21c per 1000. Write for fund raising order, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery, Bruce Bolind, 63 Bolind Bldg., Boulder 41, Colo. Thank you kindly!



PROTECT YOUR CHILD FROM WET BEDS WITH STAYDRY* PANTIES

Protect your child from the psychological disturbances caused by bed wetting. Give your child the wonderful security of waking up in a dry bed. Staydry panties assure sleeping comfort—this patented all-in-one panty is a safeguard against unhealthy wet clothes and bedding.



RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS! Many leading Doctors suggest the Staydry Panty as the perfect solution to this distressing problem.

Join the many thousands of grateful mothers all over the country who have been helped to new found joy by Staydry—the only all-in-one panty backed by famous Seals.

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STAYDRY PANTIES are comfortable and well-fitting—without pins or buttons to cause discomfort. They contain thick, thirsty, highly absorbent material with tested waterproof outer covering of the finest non-toxic, soft plastic. Non-binding Staydry Panties are completely washable—they may even be boiled and bleached.

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Ideal for invalids—wonderful for adults with an embarrassing problem.

Check box for exact waist size in inches



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Imported from Europe

Bright and sparkling as diamonds—exquisite two-piece coupettes are accented by a magnificent etched design. Fill bottoms with cracked ice, tops with glamorous seafood cocktails, fruit salad or mounds of ice cream... so cool, so beautiful on your table! 5 1/2" high.

4 for \$4.95 plus 50c postage.

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Scandicrafts Building

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SPECIAL SALE PRICES

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Money Back Guarantee. Send Check or M.O. **CRESCENT HOUSE** Dept. HZ-6, Box 621, Plainview, L. I., N. Y.



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New—Beautiful—Action

The nicest thing that has happened to a patio since the invention of the rose. **\$36.95**

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HEIGHT: 34 inches WEIGHT: 18 lbs.

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 Anyone who loves a garden will want this decorative sign that expresses the sentiment of all nature-lovers:
 "The kiss of the sun for pardon
 The song of the birds for mirth
 You are nearer God's heart in a garden
 Than anywhere else on earth"
 Made of natural wood with glossy, smooth finish, sign is 16 1/2" x 5 3/4" with garden-green lettering. Complete with 2 1/2" stake.
\$2.95 postpaid
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SHOPPING AROUND



Outrigger jacket
 Sail through summer in this comfortable, easy-to-care-for jacket. Coolie collared, with side slits and pockets, it has handmade frog closings and is of sparkling white Sanforized cotton to show off your tan. Sizes: small, medium and large. \$4.95 postpaid. Order from Penthouse Gallery, HG6, 15 W. 55th Street, New York, N. Y.



Prancing beauties
 Liven up a wall with these stunning prancers, custom cast of aluminum in a three-dimensional effect. Horses are 15" by 11 1/2", and are available in black, gold or buff white for \$12 a pair, or in chestnut brown tones for \$15 a pair. Postpaid. Order from Home Industries, Department HG6, 330 Athens Street, Jackson, Ohio.



Brighten the corner
 This hurricane lamp sconce will add an unusual decorative variation to the lighting and mood of your room. Made of black cast iron, with glass chimney, 10" wide by 13" high. The lamp can be removed easily and the sconce used as a plant holder. \$4.95. Postpaid. Order from Taylor Gifts, Department HG6, Wayne 2, Pa.

NEW SUN-GRO PLANT LAMP Better Than Sunlight
 An attractive table lamp that actually makes its own sunlight, with selected wavelengths for plant growth. Stimulates blossoms and strengthens root systems year 'round. Black, wrought iron finished legs, copper hammertone shade. Goes with any decor. Adjustable height and tilt, 24" long. Further information available. Satisfaction guaranteed. Complete with 2 Sylvania Gro-Lux tubes \$23.95. Fixture only (use 20 w. fl. tubes) \$19.95. Shipped pp for \$1.00 extra or else exp. coll. Conn. res. add 3 1/2%.

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I. R. Fox, fur specialist, restyles your old, worn fur coat into a glamorous new cape or stole. Remodeling service includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. \$21.95 complete. (*Mink, beaver, extras add'l.) Send no money. Just wrap up your old fur coat, mail it to us now. Send your dress size and height on postcard. Pay postman \$21.95 plus postage when new cape arrives. Or write for free style book, 25 new styles to choose from!

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Recover your DIRECTOR CHAIRS

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 Slip-on Back Tack-on Seat

Replace faded, worn, dilapidated canvas. These recoverings, of 18 oz. per square yard canvas, are designed for a chair seat 16" x 26" and a chair back 7" x 22". Choice of red, blue, turquoise, green, coral, black, yellow, and white. (White piping on all)

YARD GOODS—Rugged army duck for chairs, swings, gliders, etc. Cloth, 10.10 oz. per square yard, is 15" wide, has white piping along edges. Specify yardage and color: red, green, or yellow. 89¢ per yard; 10 yards or more 80¢ per yard ppd.

Cape Pine Motel
 Restaurant • Club Lounge • 1 Minute to Beach
 Box 576C, Lower County Rd., Dennis Port, Cape Cod, Mass.



Hostess help
 These stack stools do double duty for seating or serving. They measure 17" high with 14 1/2" diameter tops of solid poplar (three for \$12.95), or of solid walnut (three for \$17.95). They come ready to finish with laminated birch legs. Express collect. Country Workshop, HG6, 93 Rome St., Newark 5, N. J.



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 These handsome umbrella stands come in two flavors—with a Victorian floral pattern on white background, or a white geometric design on deep blue. 17 1/2" high by 10 1/2" diameter at top, they also make striking vases or lamp bases. \$10.95 plus 50c postage. Ziff & Company, Department HG6, Box 3072, Chicago 54, Ill.

BEAUTY BONNET KEEPS HAIR-DO IN while you sleep, bathe, work, play!

Wraps Coiffures in cloud-soft lanolized cotton that ADHERES TO ITSELF. NEEDS NO PINS OR CLIPS! On in seconds; keeps hair beautyshop fresh while you toss & turn, bathe, ride; in wind & sun. Eliminates old tissue method! Lovely assorted colors. Order: **BEAUTY BONNET \$1** ppd.

SPENCER GIFTS
 AV-44 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.



Birthday charm
 Commemorate the day on which the child is born with a sterling silver charm marked with a happy inscription. For example: Wednesday's child is free of woe, Thursday's child has far to go. 1" in diameter; \$3.50 for silver; \$13.60 for 14k gold. Ppd. Tax incl. Jamaica Silversmith, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y.

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Be a blonde, redhead, light or dark brunette, whatever your whim and mood dictates. This human hair wig that you style yourself is fun, and also a boon in summer, when your own hair may be untidy from swimming or sailing. \$19.95 post-paid. Order from Guild Wig, Department HG-62, 103 East Broadway, New York 2, N. Y.



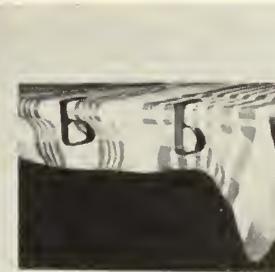
It pays to save

Here is something really pretty and practical! A bank to save your money, and a decorative object as well. Of gold-finished metal in an openwork pattern, bank is encrusted with antique coins. 4" high by 3" wide, with scrolled top. Big enough even for silver dollars. \$1.98 ppd. Gloria Dee, HG6, P.O. Box 2000, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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Having a barbecue, beach picnic, or terrace fling? These self adjusting tablecloth clamps will keep your tablecloth in place—even in a stiff summer breeze. Of plastic, they fit table tops up to 1 5/8" thick. Won't fade, crack or peel. Red, yellow or blue. Set of six, \$1; set of 18, \$2.75. Ppd. Ju-el, 1800 Broadway, Rockford, Ill.



Getting hooked

Colonial fire company insignia, hand-painted in bright color, decorate the faces of these cast iron hooks. Approximately 4" by 4", they come in three designs—Hands, Eagle or U. F. Fireman—and are \$1.50 each, two for \$2.75, postpaid. Nice for pot holders, coats, etc. Crescent House, HG6, P. O. Box 621, Plainview, N. Y.



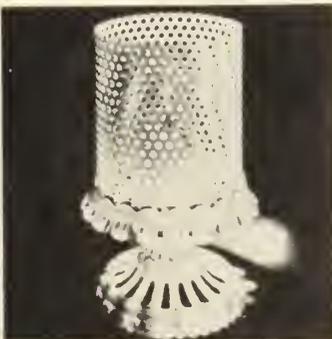
Silver lining

Place a jar of anti-tarnish Silva-Crystals near your silver and it will gleam without ever needing polishing. Blue-white crystals in styrene jar absorb elements in air that cause tarnish. One jar treats 1 cu. ft. \$1 for 1; \$2.75 for 3; \$5 for 6. Ppd. Grey's Silver-Care Products, HG6, 108 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.



Shadow play

Interesting lighting effects can be had by using this Victorian candle lamp with its pierced metal shade. Perfect for buffets, end tables, outdoor barbecues, it is 10" high, has a cast aluminum base and is painted white. Any type candle can be used with it. \$4.00 ppd. Order from Patio Sales, Department HG6, Box 25, Highland Park, Ill.



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SUNDIAL AT
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- Accurate in any latitude
- Made of Solid Bronze
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Beautifully, harmoniously. Lights up flower beds, paths, garden steps or shrubbery—light reflects through the Frog's mouth. It is made of rust-proof Cast Aluminum and is hand painted in Pompeian Green. Ornamental by day, charming at night. 8" high, 9 1/2" long, 8" wide, complete with 12 foot watertight cord. Pair make an excellent gift.

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Dept. HG-6

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Twistolemon

choicest blends of imported and domestic lemon oils (not lemon juice)

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REVORD - JAMES & CO., Golf, Illinois—Dept. HG6

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MONEY BELT**



It's a secret! No one will know that in this handsome belt he's carrying money safe from prying eyes. Zippered inner pocket holds currency; 2 or 3 initials on buckle add personal touch. Tapered cowhide, 1 1/2" wide, in Brown with gold buckle. Black with silver buckle. Specially waist size 28 to 44, color and initials.

\$3.98

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1 CARAT BRILLIANT
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Enhance pretty feet and keep cool with these rubber-soled **BAREFOOT SANDALS**. Straps & thongs of satin smooth leather and covered foam rubber inner soles in your choice of white or black. Sizes 5 thru 9. \$2.75 a pair; \$5.00 for 2 pair.



Striking bands of lacquered bamboo make lightweight **BANGLES** for sun-tanned wrists. Choice of turquoise, coral, black, white, natural. \$1.50 each; \$3.95 for 3 Postpaid.

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Distinctive wear for open range or riding ring. Correct styles at low prices for men, gals and children, even the hard-to-fit sizes. Order with confidence by mail and save! Satisfaction guaranteed.

Beckwith's 68HG FRANKLIN ST
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DOUBLE YOUR DRIVING COMFORT!

Lean-back comfort for car passengers, TV watchers, arm-chair nappers! Safety precaution against auto whiplash hazards. Convert car-seat, easy chair or sofa instantly. Smartly styled Head-Rest will adjust to any height or angle. Contoured foam cushion has zip-off, washable denim cover. Snaps on snugly. *Money-back guarantee!* HEAD-REST, \$5.98; two for \$10.95. Postage paid. Order by mail from **Sunset House**, 432 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ALL NEW—GIANT SIZE 3 FT. TALL



NURSERY WALL DECORATION

Toy soldiers on guard are the cutest wall decoration ever. Handsomely dressed in pink, black, red and white, hang a set over your youngsters bed or border around a full room, soldiers come cut ready to hang or cut out and attach to wall. Children love 'em.

SET OF (6) \$3.50 ppd.
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Circus clown prints by famous Arthur Pen in full color. 9" x 12" ready to hang or frame. Set of (4) different prints. For nursery. Den. Living Room \$1.95 ppd.

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HOME-POOL VACUUM

A find for cleaning "back-yard" swimming pools. Operated solely by water pressure from any garden hose. Removes sand, pebbles, algae, debris, leaves. This vacuuming action adds fresh water to pool.

Long 6 ft. handle. **6.95**
De Luxe Set: Includes Vacuum (Value 6.95) Special Angle Brush for algae, slime (Value 4.95) and 7 ft. Skimmer with vinyl net (Value 4.95)

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"FLYING-L" Roundup Range

Tantalizing smoke cooking at its best Barbeque... Grill on the open fire... Bake bread, biscuits, desserts, all with one ruggedly built deluxe unit (18" x 28" oven size with generous 18" x 24" grill). Flue pipe keeps smoke and fire gases out of your eyes. Positive double damper temperature control. Full 16" fire bed adjustment. Exclusive humidifier. Warming shelf. Birch Worktable. Burns wood or charcoal. Electrically driven spit optional. Can be installed permanently if desired.

Write for **FREE** product catalog.

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Beautifully detailed scale models of the Ferrari and the Mercedes-Benz racing cars have micro-sensitive adjustments, differentials for precision steering, brakes, free-wheeling and crash absorbers. 4" long, they run 20 mph. \$2.95 ea., \$5.75 the set. Ppd. Prince Enterprises, HG6, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



On the green

Lower your golf score with the Mark-man precision-balanced putter. Has polished-aluminum head, True-Temper shaft, Golf-Pride Grip-Rite grip. 42" long, the club has a centered shaft for perfect pendulum balance and extra weight for firmer strokes. \$10.95 postpaid. Order from Home Industries, 330 Athens, Jackson, Ohio.



Dream on foam

Soft and comfortable mattress pads are made of 1 full inch of foam. Washable and lightweight, pads are available in twin size, 36" by 72", \$4.50; 3/4 size, 44" by 72", \$5; full, 50" by 72", \$5.50. Any size or thickness available for other uses. All ppd. House of Hassets, HG6, Post Office Box 111, Pueblo, Colo.



For rings and things

Combination ring holder and foam clothes brush is a handy appointment on milady's dressing table. Hand and base are 18k gold-plated metal, and foam cushion underpinning is good for removing lint from clothing. A mere \$1.25 postpaid, Federal tax included. Vernon Specialties, HG6, 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



You name it

Raised white reflecting letters (up to six on top line, seventeen on lower) appear on both sides of the Name & Number Lawn Marker to identify your residence. Frame is wrought aluminum on 24" stakes. Baked enamel finish in green, red or antique copper. \$5.45 ppd. Spear Co., 202-0 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



The French touch

This ivory and brass copy of an antique French telephone is about as posh as you can get, telephone-wise. Phones are made over to factory-new condition, equipped with white silk cords, baked-enamel finish and are fully guaranteed. \$72 ppd. Four-prong jack plug attached. \$3 extra. A. Seifert, Box 41 (G), New York 72, N. Y.

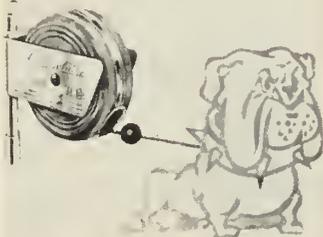
Oriental charm

Capture the splendor of the Far East with this Tan-Su ottoman. Of solid rattan, it is available with a black teak, white or walnut finish, has brass trim, and comes with a slipcovered polyfoam cushion. Measures 25" by 15" by 15". \$95 express collect. Ritts Co., Department HG6, 2221 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles 64, Calif.



Give him free rein

Control dogs safely and easily with an automatic Dog Tenda, a 15' nylon-covered steel cable encased in a reel. Reel rotates 360° horizontally and vertically for freedom of movement. Comes with ground stake, or can be mounted on wall. \$8.95 ppd. Order from Artisan Galleries, Dept. HG6, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas 4, Tex.



All hands on deck

Members of the boating crowd will appreciate this rugged, colorful boat-bailer made of unbreakable and sea-tested plastic. Can be used as a dustpan, litter can or live-bait bucket—and it floats. In lively iridescent orange, the bailer is only \$1.74 postpaid. R. M. S. Designs, Dept. HG6, 120 W. Kinzie St., Chicago 10, Ill.



Miniature version

Small edition of a Grandfather's Clock is just 8 1/4" tall. Hand-painted on ivory, red, blue or black, is has brass weights with swinging pendulum, is key-winding with a 36-hour spring movement. Shipped direct from Europe. State second color choice. \$3.98 ppd. Sommerfield Bros., Dept. 1M, 2101 Broadway, Bay City, Mich.



No wash, no iron

Dainty and disposable, these absorbent aprons are made of super strong rice paper in a white-on-white floral printed pattern. Ideal for those guests who insist on "giving a hand", the aprons are inexpensively priced at ten for \$1, postpaid. Order from Breck's of Boston, HG6, 511 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.



Photo finish

Camera buffs will take to these photographer's labels that give the facts on their prize work. Can be used on 35mm slides as well as standard snapshots. Gummed labels are 1 1/2" by 1/2". With "Subject: Date: Exp.:", 500 for \$1. "Taken by" (specify name, etc.), 500 for \$2. Add 14c for Air Mail. Bruce Bolind, Boulder 55, Colo.



BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH

No fairy tale this, but a fact! Problems fade with Jolen Creme Bleach... the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty... try JCB now!



JOLEN INC.
Box 204, H-6, Arlington, Mass.

Name _____ \$2 Reg. Size (3/4 oz.)
Address _____ \$5 Giant Size (3 3/4 oz.)
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Price incl. Fed. Tax and P.P. charges. Money back guarantee.



Poll Parrot Planter
\$2.98 plus 35c shipping

"Polly wants a plant" . . . to pretty up your sun room, kitchen, rec room, or bath. She's 14 1/2-in. long, beautifully made of glazed pottery in brilliant natural colors of red, green, and yellow. Fill her with glossy greenery and she'll swing happily on her 9 1/4-in. bright brass hoop. \$2.98 plus 35c shipping.

Helen Gallagher
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America's Favorite Pattern . . .

BLUE ONION



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR—At last, the beloved Blue Onion pattern adorns a percolator! Holds 8-10 cups, complete with electric cord, sparkling white ceramic percolator is just right on any table. **\$6.95 ppd.**

CHINA MUGS—Fill out your Meissen collection, pretty up your table. Adds a delectable flavor to coffee, soup or milk. Set of four 10-oz. china mugs only **\$4.95 ppd.** plus 50c West of Miss.

MATCHING TABLE MATS—Blue onion pattern on white foam rubber back place mats. 16 1/2" x 10 1/2". Set of 4, **\$4.95** Set of 8, **\$8.95 ppd.**

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SETH and JED

Dept. G-6 New Marlborough, Mass.



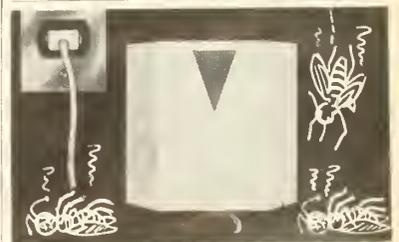
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50 DEEP SEA \$1 TREASURES

Colorful, authentic treasures from the depths of tropical waters make original decorator ideas. Convert lamps, picture frames, ash trays into stunning "originals." Seahorse, starfish, echo shells, calico clams—dozens of assorted sizes and colors. Perfect for aquariums, hobbyists and young naturalists. Postpaid \$1.

8 Sea Horses \$1 12 Star Fish \$1

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ONE UNIT SUFFICIENT FOR AN AVERAGE SIZE HOME

KILLS Flying Moths • Flies • Mosquitoes • Silverfish • Gnats • Spiders • Wasps • Centipedes • Exposed Ants & Roaches. **\$2.95** (Insect need not come in contact with unit)

Clean, unbreakable Electric Bug Killer controls, kills insects—actually fumigates 1500 cubic foot area. Uses no more current than an electric clock. Guaranteed mechanically for 10 years. Multiple units also ideal for business and commercial use. Complete with package of 10 Lindane Tablets. UL approved cord and plug.

Electric Bug Killer & 10 Tablets **\$2.95 ppd.**
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40 Extra Lindane Tablets **\$1.00 ppd.**

Send check or M.O. — Satisfaction Guaranteed
AV 38 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

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**Smart
IVY
SCONCE**

only
\$9.95
ppd.
for the pair*

The delicate wrought-iron beauty of gold-tinted white ivy leaves and tiny blossoms create sconces equally lovely for hall, dining room, bedroom. Overall height 20" by 11" wide. Ready to hang. Candles not included. Postage paid.

*Only one sconce shown but pair faces left and right with 4 candlesticks.
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**SMART...
SILK FOULARD
EYEGLASS CASE THAT
DOUBLES AS A POCKET
HANDKERCHIEF!**

For the fastidious, fashion-wise men in your life! Hides and protects glasses in a special-design case styled to be

handkerchief. No bulk to ruin the lines of slim-fitting suits. Singlasses, eyeglasses—even cigars—stay safe, feel comfortable; stylishly camouflaged in your breast pocket. Hand blocked, 100% silk English foulard is available in background colors of olive, black, maroon, and blue to complement every wardrobe. We call it **HIDE-A-CHIEF**—the perfect "something different" gift for your

Dear Brumme! Excitingly new **\$3.98** ppd. for Father's Day!

Set of 4 Different Colors **\$14.98**

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order.

HOBBI INC., DEPT. G62, FLUSHING 52, N. Y.



**CRYSTAL CLEAR LUCITE
BATH ACCESSORIES at 1/3rd
the price you'd expect to pay!**

Clear, cut lucite with jewel effect, reflecting light like sparkling jewels. Lovely for bedroom or bath. Because our manufacturer received extremely large orders, he can now produce at this amazing "saving" shop, compare—you'll find lucite baskets sell for \$10. Boxes for \$12!

Waste Basket (12" high)	7.95	Soap Dish	2.50
Tissue Box	4.50	Tumbler (6 oz.)	1.89
Powder Box	2.95	Standing Guest	
Perfume Tray with Mirror Top (10" x 15")	7.50	Towel Rack	3.95

Dept. HG-64, 15 W. 26 Street New York 10, N. Y.

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*Loveliest Gift
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GARDEN MARKER A thoughtfully different gift every gardener will cherish. A gift that will be appreciated now and always. Cast aluminum plaque with raised letters. Finished in black with letters hand painted in gold or white. Measures 9" x 14", stands 24" high. Send us your gift list. We mail your gift promptly and will enclose gift card for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25¢ for complete catalog of other beautiful gifts. When traveling in Georgia, visit our Home Show Case and see famous Old South Reproductions. **\$7.50** ppd.

MOULTRIE MFG. CO.
DEPT. HG-6, MOULTRIE, GA.

PORTABLE "Lectric" LAWN LANTERNS

Enjoy the outdoors at night with these beautiful and decorative portable coach lawn lanterns of black and crystal heat resisting glass and brass finished fittings. Stands 63" tall, mounted on a three piece sectional, black enameled, steel pole. Ideal for patio, terrace, lawn, pool side, garden parties, barbecues; or as a driving aid at night when you're expecting company. Lantern snaps out of pole for easy storing. Completely weatherproof and U.L. approved for outdoor use. Comes with 9 ft. cord and plug. **\$5.75** each ppd. —2 for **\$11.00** ppd.

EXTERIOR OUTLET BOX

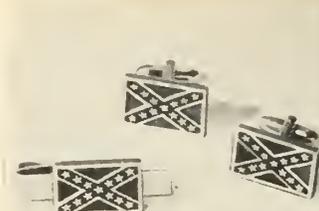
For outdoor living areas. Makes electric power available for extra lighting, cooking appliances and other accessories to enhance outdoor living. Outlets are completely weatherproof and housed in rubber gasketed metal casings with hinged snap-tite covers. U.L. approved. Use outdoors all year round. Comes with 20 ft. extension cord and ground spike. **\$8.95** ppd.

SPRING SPECIAL
2 Lanterns and Outlet Box **\$18.95** ppd.
Send Check or M.O.—Satisfaction Guaranteed
MODERN CRAFTS, Dept. HG-6, 1582 E. State St., Westport, Conn.



SWIMMERS! KEEP HAIR DRY—\$1

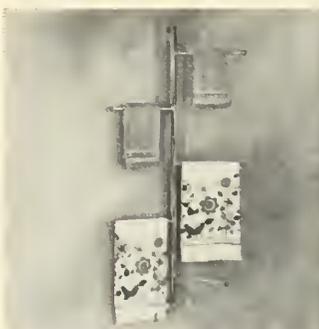
Swim Band under your swim cap keeps your hair dry in the water! This sensational new fashion aid positively seals out dampness... prevents spoiled or streaked hair-dos. Absorbent poly-foam Band covers your hair-line, waterproof liner keeps hair dry. Self-fastening, self-adjusting. Fits smoothly under swim cap. *Guaranteed to do the job or money back!* **SWIM BAND**, only \$1, post paid. **Sunset House, 432 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.**



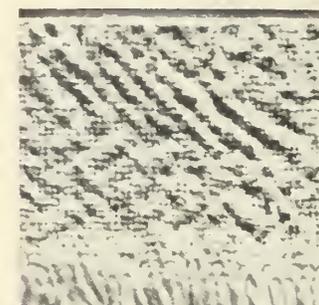
The Confederacy, Sir
For the die-hard Rebel of the deep South, or for any student of Civil War days: cuff links and tie bar decorated with the Old Confederate flag. The bright red, white and blue flag is made of fine enamel mounted on nickel-plated metal. **\$3.98** the set, ppd. **Lee Products, HG11, 103 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.**



Hunt's Ease ottoman
Cozy fireside accessory has but-toned-tufted, foam-filled seat and lined skirt. Spot-proof velvet in choice of 22 decorator colors, or other fabrics available (samples on request). 20" by 25" by 17" high. **\$22.50** each; two for **\$43**. With your own fabric (2 yds. of 54"), **\$18.50**. Exp. coll. **Hunt Galleries, HG6, Box 492, Hickory, N. C.**



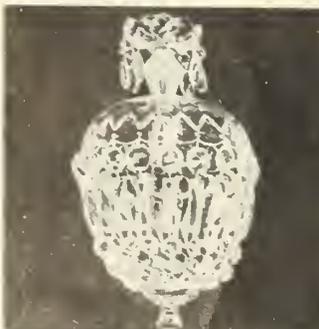
Glamour in the bath
Show off your prettiest towels on this gleaming towel tree made of brass plate. Arms swing individually to any desired position, and unit mounts easily on wall. 43" long by 18" wide, with 8 1/2" arms. Complete with pre-drilled brackets and screws. **\$14.95** ppd. Order from **Colorific House, HG6, Box 304, Evansville 4, Ind.**



The decorator look
For draperies without seams, use textured cottons in 8-to-10-foot widths (five textures available). Cost: **\$2.98** to **\$5.25** the running yard. Add 5¢ the rod inch to custom pleat draperies; 10¢ the rod inch to make draperies to measure. Catalogue and samples, 25¢. **Homespun House, 291 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills 44, Calif.**



Up to date
Keep an eye on the weather as well as the date with this handsome Thermometer Calendar. Rotary thermometer is polished copper; brass calendar has interchangeable plastic cards. Measures 5" high by 8" long. Makes a wonderful gift for Dad. **\$11.50** ppd. **Mid-Continent Trading, 15 E. Broward Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.**



Jewel basket
Give a bride this gleaming chandelier made of hand-cut and hand-polished crystals. Brilliantly faceted, it will add sparkle and beauty to any room in which it is hung. Over-all size: 15" high by 8" in diam. **\$29.50** express collect. Order from **Paulen Crystal Co., Department HG6, 36 White Street, New York 7, N. Y.**



New way to decorate with

Dacron polyester in *Waverly Fabrics* that you and the sun will love. Start with a fresh, new Waverly print—from an exciting collection of more than two hundred—in batiste of 100% “Dacron”* polyester fiber. Add the crisp touch of Waverly’s Biscayne casement in 65% “Dacron” and 35% cool cotton. Rooms are transformed almost magically—and both fabrics behave like angels. They wash and dry quickly, need little or no ironing; resist sun and abrasion damage; retain shape and drape; wear beautifully and long.

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Elegance Indoors or out

It's *Ames Aire* beyond compare!

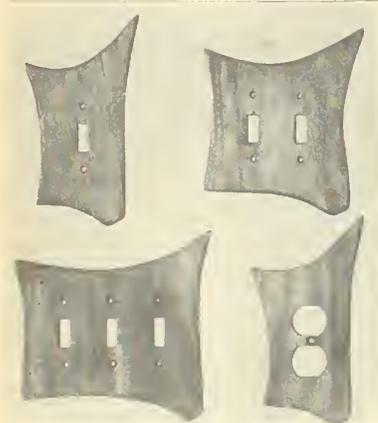


Exciting combination or order separately. Classic design. Years of smart, modern, trouble-free enjoyment. Choice of black or bronze frames with white, orange, pink, yellow, tan or turquoise vinyl cord.

ARM CHAIR..... \$29.95
 OTTOMAN..... \$14.95
 SAFETY TEMPOR GLASS TOP TABLE..... \$24.95

Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog.

ORDER NOW
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Hand Carved Contemporary SWITCH PLATES \$1.50 Ppd.

All New—switch plates for the contemporary home. Their sweeping lines will add graceful elegance to your walls. Hand carved in Haiti of rare, luxuriously grained taverneau wood, then painstakingly hand rubbed and oiled to an exquisite walnut or teak finish. Please specify finish. Brass screws included.

Single Switchplate..... \$1.50 ppd. 3 for \$3.95
 Double Switchplate..... \$1.95 ppd. 3 for \$5.50
 Triple Switchplate..... \$2.25 ppd.
 Double Outlet Plate..... \$1.75 ppd. 3 for \$4.75

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Harriet Carter Dept. HG-662 Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

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NEW THERMAL JUG BOUNCING CAN'T BREAK IT! \$1.00 Ppd.

What a value! New! The unbreakable thermal jug costs only \$1.00. It keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. It's completely unbreakable. It survives bouncing on concrete. It admits fogs of all types. It's new top. Odorless, tasteless, and easy to keep clean. No metal to corrode. Great for men, travel, picnic, school or office. Its capacity. Better get several at Breck's. The price! \$1. each, Postpaid. Order by mail to do! Satisfaction Guaranteed, of course.

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 574 BRECK BLDG BOSTON 10, MASS

The SEERSUCKER TWO-PIECE

Stay crisp and cool in a dress that adapts to all summer activities. Slip the 3-button jacket over the sleeveless dress when the occasion demands. Self-belt, back zipper; slimming dark stripes on white. Easy-care cotton seersucker.

Sizes 10-18.
 \$11.95 ppd.



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SHOPPING AROUND



Lock up memories

Give a doting mother or grandmother a locket bracelet. Each locket holds two pictures, comes engraved with name and birthdate. 1" size, in sterling or 12k gold-filled, \$3.50; in 14k gold, \$20. Sterling or 12k gold-filled bracelet, \$4; in 14k gold, \$35. Ppd. Fed. tax incl. Wayne Silversmiths, HG6, 546 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.



Golfer's oasis

If you get thirsty before you reach the 19th hole, carry this portable bar in your golf bag. In red or blue plaid with tan leather top and bottom, it holds two crystal decanters with golf ball tops, two shot glasses, lock and key. 17" by 7". \$9.95 complete, ppd. Idiots Delight, HG6, 556 Washington St., Wellesley 81, Mass.



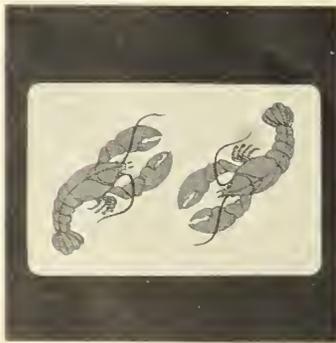
Table-top protection

Set hot casseroles and serving dishes on this black-finished cast aluminum trivet to prevent heat rings on your table. Measuring 5 3/4" in diameter, the trivet portrays a Colonial housewife at her spinning wheel, is done in low relief. Ideal for summer cottage. \$1.40 ppd. Old Guilford Forge, HG6, Guilford, Conn.



Magnum of light

These glowing candles in magnums will burn for a week, and have the further attraction of being scented. Fragrances include Magnolia, Lilac, Lavender, Orange Blossom, Apple Blossom, Red Roses and Potpourri. \$2.50 each; two for \$4.90. Ppd. Carolina Soap and Candle, U. S. Highway #1 South, Southern Pines, N. C.



Fish stories

Gay and practical, these laminated plastic place mats (each 11" by 17") are emblazoned with large red lobsters on a white ground. Set of four, \$4.50. Matching large white terry bibs (each 29" by 19") set of four, \$5. White terry tea towel with lobster, 18 1/2" by 29", is \$1.25. All ppd. Edith Chapman, HG6, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y.



ANTIQUED GOLD FILIGREE TISSUE BOX

will add beauty to bath or dressing table. 18K Gold plated metal, exquisite filigree and antiqued. Will hold full supply of tissue. 10 1/2" x 5". Wedding Gift Idea.

\$4.95 each POSTPAID

Lillian Vernon Dept. HG-6 30 Evans St., New Rochelle, N. Y.



You fill it every three years!

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Its Butane fuel can't evaporate, ever!

Today, any table lighter that needs frequent refills and dries up just sitting on your table is as old-fashioned as a kerosene lamp.

Ronson has invented a totally new kind of lighter—the Varaflame.®

It's filled with enough fuel to give you thousands of lights! And evaporation is impossible. You could misplace the Ronson

Varaflame tomorrow, find it in 1975, and it would still light.

Instead of conventional lighter fluid, the Varaflame uses Butane, a gas.

And instead of a wick, it has a remarkable valve that lets you adjust the height of the flame. With a touch of a jeweled dial, you go from a low flame (for cigarettes) to higher

flames (for cigars and pipes).

The Varaflame above comes with a 3-year fuel supply. To refill, inject the Butane from a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector (available everywhere). It's clean, safe. And in just seconds you're ready for 20,000 more lights!

Show up the Varaflame Saturn, \$14.95.* It's one of 20 Ronson Butane table styles.

Ronson Varaflame



Motif: Americana. Inside story: fluffy white Cellacloud

QUALITY in the best American tradition—a quilted coverlet that's beautifully styled, impeccably tailored and filled with soft, resilient Cellacloud acetate fiberfill. Top quality coverlets call for Cellacloud fiberfill—it's so wonderfully light, lofty and pristine white. Now count all these extra blessings of Cellacloud: It resists matting and bunching, is hypo-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant, dust and lint free, odorless. It's always nice to know there's Cellacloud inside!

OLDE KENTUCKY'S "American Eagle Motif" quilted coverlet filled with *Cellacloud acetate fiberfill*. White with Pink, Potomac Blue, Antique Gold, Nutmeg, Red. Twin or full size, about \$20.00. Dust ruffle extra. Burdine's, Miami; Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver; G. Fox & Co., Hartford; The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; F. & R. Lazarus Co., Columbus, O.; or write Louisville Bedding Co., 418 E. Main St., Louisville, Ky. Celanese Fibers Company, N. Y. 36 (a division of Celanese Corporation of America)

Celanese® Cellacloud™

Cellacloud...a *Celanese* contemporary fiber

SHOPPING AROUND

Hasty exit

This quick escape ladder may save lives if fire breaks out. Of aluminum and steel, it holds up to 1,000 lbs. Fits any window securely, packs easily in closet, under bed. 15', 2-story length: \$12.98; 25', 3-story length: \$22.98. Plus \$1 postage. Novel Mfg. Corp., Department HG6, 31 Second Ave., New York 3, N. Y.



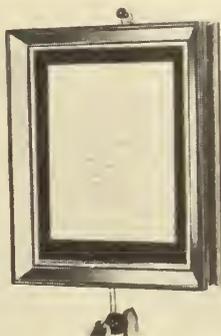
Step lightly

For hard-to-fit feet, these supple moccasins of top-grain leather are hand-faced with nylon, have feather-soft soles of foam crepe. Red, smoke, taffy tan, black or white. Sizes 3-13; widths AAAAAA-EEE. Specify size clearly. \$5.95 plus 50c postage. Order from Moccasin Craft, HG6, 65-XH Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass.



Oh, how we danced!

Bride and groom will cherish this hanging Swiss music box. Their own wedding invitation is mounted in a shadow box finished in black and gold or antique white and gold. Pull cord and it plays the Wedding March or Anniversary Waltz. 8 3/4" by 6 3/4". \$10.95 ppd. Henry's Store, HG6, 15 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.



Space saver

Attractive wall desk—especially suitable for a kitchen—will accommodate all manner of things, from telephone to cook books to spices and accessories. Made of mellow brown antiqued knotty pine, cabinet measures 20" wide by 14" deep by 29" high. \$35 express collect. Order from Lennox Shop, HG6, Hewlett, N. Y.



Where do you live?

No one will have to make a frantic search for your house if you hang this marker from a post or wall. Bracket is wrought aluminum, plate is aluminum finished in baked enamel. Green, red or copper; name or numbers up to 17 characters on each line. \$7.45 ppd. Order from Spear, 202-9 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



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GENUINE JAPANESE

GRASSCLOTH WALLPAPER

*Our price per single roll **\$4.50**

Purchase of complete factory production allows us to sell this handmade product at approx. 1/2 retail price \$10 roll value. Send 25c for samples

Import Specialties, Dept. HG-6, Box 5357, Pasadena, California

Scatter Bug

Candle

Eliminate pesky insects with our Insect Repellent Candle. Green or Brown Pottery Holder can be used for Refills.

\$1.00 for Container & Candle - \$4.50 for 5 Refills



Carolina

Scented Candle

Handmade - Gift Boxed Burns about 24 hrs. Potpourri, Gardenia, Red Roses, Magnolia or Lilac \$1.00 each 6 for \$5.00



Breath of Spring

Scented Candle

Fragrance of Spring flowers throughout the summer in the following scents: Magnolia, Orange Blossom, Apple Blossom or Lilac. Burns about 50 hrs. \$1.75 each 3 for \$5.00

Jack and Jane Hicks

Free catalogue - PRICES POST PAID add 25c for West Coast

The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers

Southern Pines, North Carolina

Golden Cherub Tray

\$1.95



This sculptured gold plated soap dish is topped by a cunning Cupid holding a dainty fresh water pearl. The 6" tray can be used for candy, nuts or cards, too. \$1.95 each; 2 for \$3.75.

Golden Cracker Tray

\$1.50



To hold crackers, melba rounds and cookies. Gold plated metal in a fine floral filigree pattern. Leaf design ends, form handles and legs. 8 1/2" long. \$1.50 each; 2 for \$2.85.

Orders shipped immediately postpaid.

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. HG6, 30 Evans Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

PARIS

ELASTICIZED TERRY SWIMSUIT 3.99



Nifty boy shirt in White, Blue, Pink terry cloth. S M L 2.99.

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Silver set-up

Carry this portable silver caddy to the table for easy setting. Separate sections hold knives, forks, teaspoons and soup spoons. Honeytone natural-finish wood, 11" by 5 1/4" by 2", with removable lid, top handle, silvery-trim motive. \$2.49 ppd. Order from Sunset House, Department HG6, 81 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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22" wide
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SHOPPING AROUND

Hospitality note

Entertain a lot? Then these compact individual tables are just for you. Made of Bangkok teak with an amber-colored oiled finish, the top table (16" by 23½") has 2" rubber casters; the snack tables (14¾" diam.) have drop leaves. The set of 5 is \$99.50 exp. coll. Karlsten Co., Inc., HG6, 267 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.



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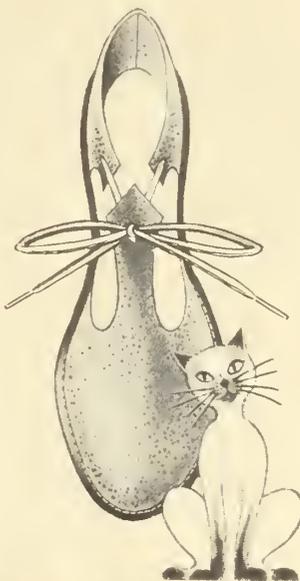
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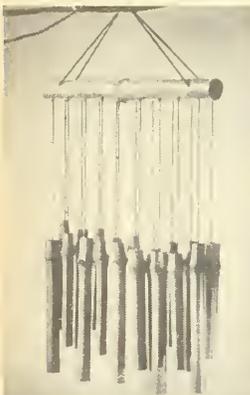
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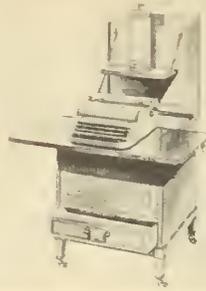


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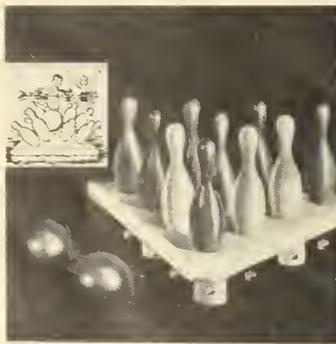
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If you're planning a picnic, or merely lighting a fire in your fireplace, use these treated Bar-B-Q wicks to start your fire. When wood or charcoal is laid on top of the wick, light one end, and a safe, controlled flame will burn up to ten minutes. Twenty wicks, \$1 ppd. Leighton Compton, HG6, 1519 S. Frisco, Tulsa, Okla.



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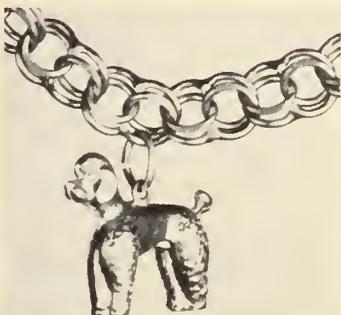
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Handmade of rugged solid oak, this bar stool comes in three heights—30", 24" and 18"—and has a 15" round seat that swivels smoothly on ball bearings. Available fully assembled in pine or maple finish (\$12.95), natural finish (\$10.95) or unfinished (\$9.95). Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HG6, Statesville, N. C.



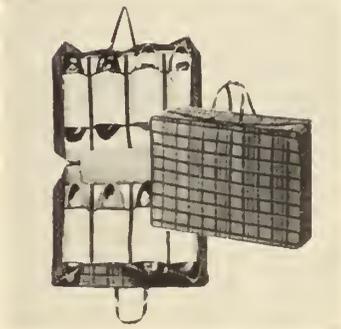
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Men at large

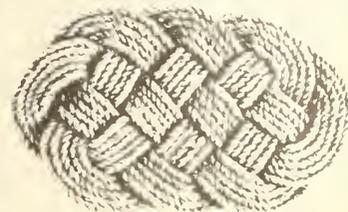
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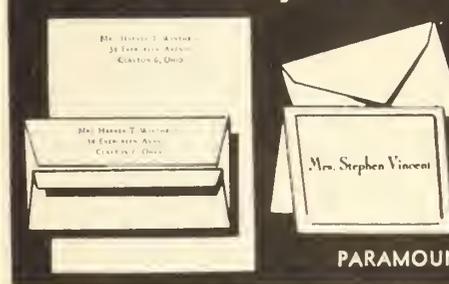
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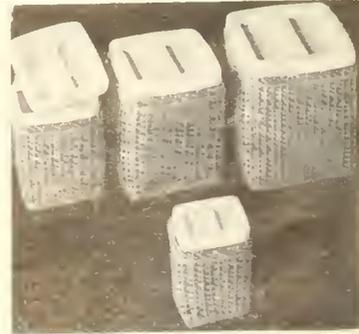
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Rack bolts securely to garden faucet to hold up to 100 ft. of hose; or can be permanently mounted to any wall for indoor or outdoor hose storage. Sturdy steel tubing; deep garden-green finish. Complete with bolts.

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Children will adore this enchanting pajama bag of red velveteen with a removable plush tiger or lion. Bag measures 11" by 14" and is padded for comfort and zippered for neatness. Jungle animal is approximately 13" long. A gay and practical appointment for a child's room. \$2.98. ppd. Hobi, Dept. HG6, Flushing 52, N. Y.



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Remove mars from marble top tables and chests with a marble cleaner that also renews and polishes, is easy to apply. Try it on the marble facing of a fireplace, the marble walls of a bathroom. \$5, ppd. Add 45c postage west of the Mississippi River. International Marble Cleaning, HG6, 9 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn 37, N. Y.



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This 128-page book covers all details of wedding etiquette—showers, dress, invitations, types of ceremonies, decorations, gifts and expenses. Attractively illustrated and completely indexed, the book is a must for all brides-to-be. \$1 ppd. Order from Joan Cook, Blue Book for Brides, Department HG6, Centerport, N. Y.



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All the charm of our Plantation Colonial pattern (made just for us by Mason in Stoke-on-Trent) is embodied in this pert little 5½" long sauce boat. With it, we'll send a tiny recipe book of Mrs. F's secrets for a number of delightful sauces discovered in Europe, plus our big 112 page catalog so you can see the full line of this fine English china and so many other nice things exclusive with Forslund's. (Catalog Alone—50c) ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00 Postpaid

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SHOPPING AROUND

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Women have appeared on only fifty out of more than 1,200 different U.S. stamps issued in the past 113 years. You can get twenty-two of these scarce stamps, including pictures of Betsy Ross and Clara Barton, for 25c in coin—worth much more at Standard Catalog listing. Garcelon Stamp Co., Dept. HG6, Calais, Me.



Afloat or ashore

Seafarers and landlubbers alike will want this portable folding table with the nautical, rope-knot motif. Washable vinyl top, 24" by 16"; the design in white on blue. Tubular aluminum legs have non-scratch plastic tips. 17" high. \$12.95 plus 85c handling charge. Johnny Appleseed, HG6, Box 701, Beverly, Mass.



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Children will love this magic drawing board that glows in the dark. Using the special crayons, they can draw or trace a picture, take it into a closet or other dark place and watch the outline gleam brightly. Wipes clean with tissue for endless re-use. Board is 5" by 7". 90c ppd. Spencer Gifts, HG6, Atlantic City, N. J.



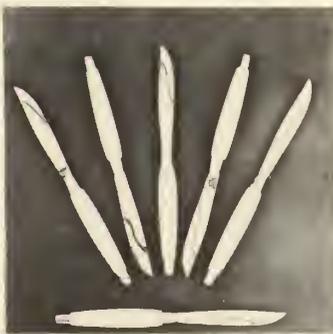
Prime sizzlers

Three different cuts of beef, all aged to juicy tenderness, come in this succulent assortment: 4 filet mignons (6 oz.), 4 deluxe chopped tenderloin steaks (8 oz.), 2 boneless strip steaks (12 oz.). All blue ribbon, grand champion beef. Variety assortment is \$19.95 ppd. Order from Pfalzer Brothers, HG6, Chicago 54, Ill.



Pretty sharp

Good companions for a delectable steak, these well-honed steel knives will not lose their edges. Blades are stainless steel; handles, available in ebony black or ivory color, are made of high-impact plastic. Each is 8 1/4" long. \$6.88 for a set of six knives, ppd. Palley's, HG6, 2263 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles 58, Calif.



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Leather, suede or fabric handbags repaired, relined, or re-finished, zippers replaced at a fraction of new cost. Locks, hinges, rivets, eyelets, rings, handles, etc.—a complete line of essential parts.

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A beautiful 12 drawer chest made of 3/4" Birdseye Knotty Pine. Unfinished. Can be stained in Maple, Walnut, or Cherry for a beautiful finish, or can be hand painted and decorated.

A practical addition to foyer, guest or living room.

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SHOPPING AROUND

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Colonies revisited

A polished brass frame and chain, hobnail milk glass shade and a frosted glass chimney combine to make this charming ceiling fixture reminiscent of Colonial days. 36" long by 12" wide, it takes a 100W bulb. \$14.25, plus 50c postage and handling. Style GG. Barwick Lighting, HGE, 301 Barwick Blvd., Mineola, N. Y.



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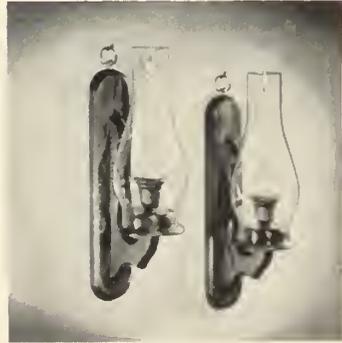
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2
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GARAGE

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for the family Live delivery guaranteed. Order 2 mated pair for \$6.98 and get 1 pair FREE! Florida Sea Horse Co., B. Box 5095, Miami 1, Fla.

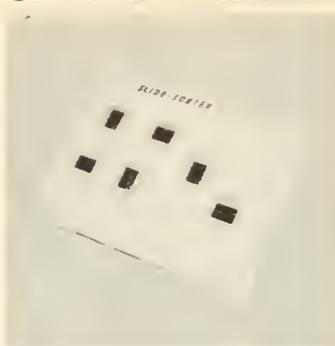
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Light up the night

Long-stemmed outdoor fixture will flood your garden with light by night, blend into the foliage by day. In Pompeian green metal, the light is 45" high with a 7" ground spike, 7½" flower bell, swivel socket and 12½" heavy waterproof cord. \$18.75 exp. coll. Ludlow Studios, HG6, 115 W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y.



Pillow talk

Add comfort and color to a study-guest room or TV retreat with trim corduroy pillow covers. In green, golden beige or turquoise, zippered and washable, they come in two sizes: regular bed pillow shape, 25" by 19"; and bolster shape, 18" long by 7" diam. \$1.98 each, ppd. Walter Drake & Co., HG81, Colorado Springs, Colo.



The golden touch

Ordinary cleansing tissues take on a luxury look when kept in this elegant holder. Of metal with an antique golden-tone finish, it has an intricately-worked filigree design that will add a decorative touch to dressing table or night stand. Holds small-size pack. \$1 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Pussyfooter pointers

A cross between an Indian moccasin and an Italian slipper, playshoes have tapered toes, foam crepe soles and heels to give cushiony comfort. In white or black leather with colorful beading and fringe collar. Sizes 4-9. \$3.98 ppd. Order from Cal-Leather Co., Dept. HG-104E, 963 Harrison St., San Francisco 7, Calif.

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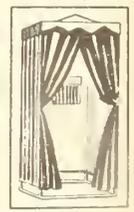
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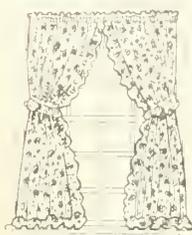
A portable dressing room, simple to put up or take down without tools. Assemble it anywhere, whenever you need it. Eliminates tracking dirt into house, real boon for a family with youngsters. Striped heavy vinyl nits on aluminum slip-fit tubular frame. Zips up front for complete privacy, dome top sheds water. Equipped with giant towel and shoe rack that can be removed for toting. Stands 6 feet 3" high on 30" square base. Red and white or turquoise and white stripes. For Shower At purchase add 5.00. (Add 95c postage E. of Miss.—\$1.35 W. of Miss.) 29.95

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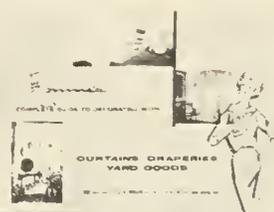
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End a meal graciously by serving cordials in these elegant sterling silver cordial cups. They are 3" high and approximately 1 1/4" in diameter. Perfect for toasting a bride—better yet, as a gift for one—they are \$3.25 each, postpaid, Federal tax included. Order from Julius Goodman, HG6, 113 Madison, Memphis, Tenn.



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When blending an oil and vinegar salad dressing, crush fresh garlic or whole dried herbs in a mortar before adding them. A fine wooden mortar and pestle is always practical. Imported from Italy, it is 4 1/2" in diameter. Pestle is 6" long. \$1.89 plus 25c postage. Here's How Co., HG6, 15 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.



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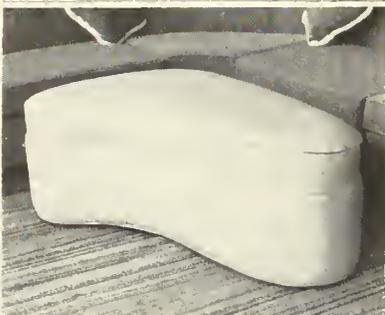
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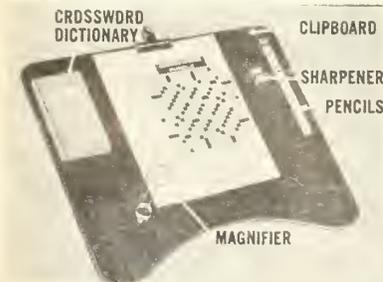
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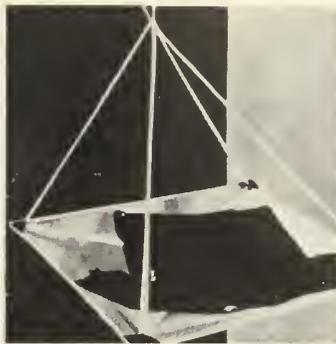
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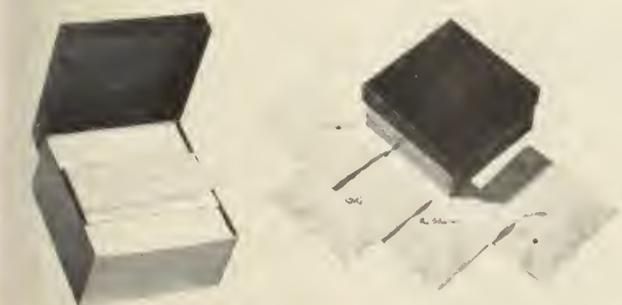


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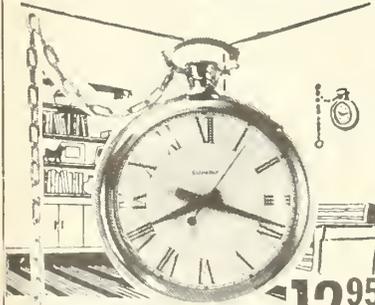
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SHOPPING AROUND

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Get ready for the Fourth of July by dressing up your flag pole with this magnificent top. The copper ball, with a 23k gold leaf finish, is 4" in diameter, and rests on a 3/8" brass rod stem that is 7" long. A worthy gift for a patriotic friend, it is \$5.95 postpaid. Cape Cod Cupola Co., HG6, 78 State Rd., North Dartmouth, Mass.



Fun at the park

If you love the thrill of amusement parks and roller coasters, you will want to hang Earl Newman's vivid poster recreating Pacific Ocean Park in your den or game room. It is silk-screened in brilliant shades of red and blue and measures 22" wide by 35" high. \$3.95 postpaid. Order from Lilly Caro, HG6, Box 431, Encino, Calif.



Clean-up time

Household stone and brick cleaner works wonders on sooty fireplaces and soiled cement, stucco, slate, tile, etc. Brush on surface, let dry, rinse clean. Will not damage clothing, wood, upholstery or carpeting. 15-ounce plastic bottle (covers 35 to 75 sq. ft.), \$2 plus 25c postage. Alsto Co., HG6, 4007 Detroit St., Cleveland, Ohio.



Colonial prints

Decorate your walls with regalia from the past. Colorful prints mounted on heavy board have a clear varnish finish, come with natural 1" ash frames, 15 1/2" by 6 3/8", framed. Two for \$6.95, four for \$12.95, six for \$17.95, eight for \$22.45. Ppd. Art Publishers, HG6, 806 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

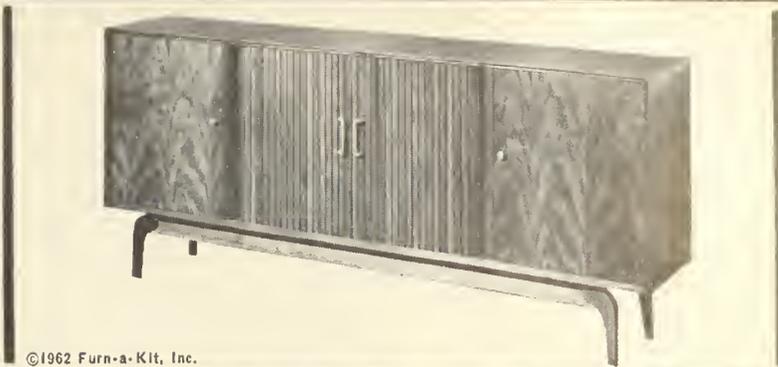


Oily skin?

This treatment helps to tone down oily skin. Oily Skin Kit contains 1 ounce each of Silica Soap Cream, Oily Skin Lotion, Elixir de Beauté; 1/2 ounce each of Mask Baché and Allantoin Cream; 1 Camomile Bouquet and an instruction booklet. \$4 ppd., incl. tax. EHa Baché, HG6, 24 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.



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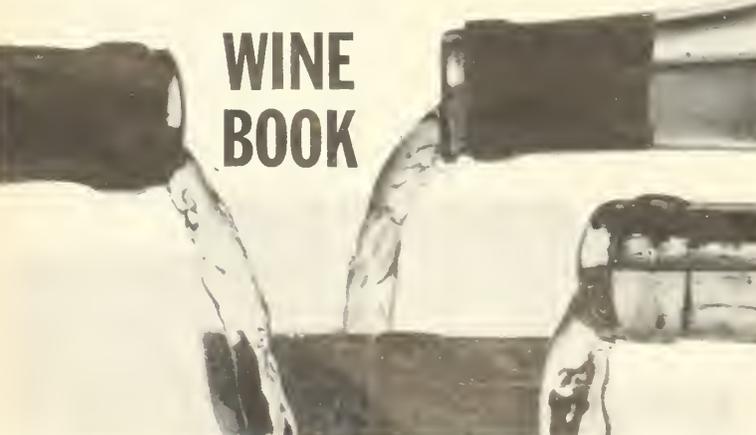


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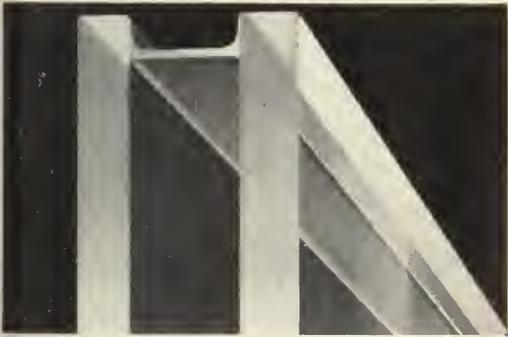
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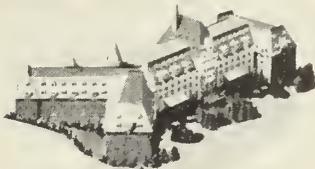
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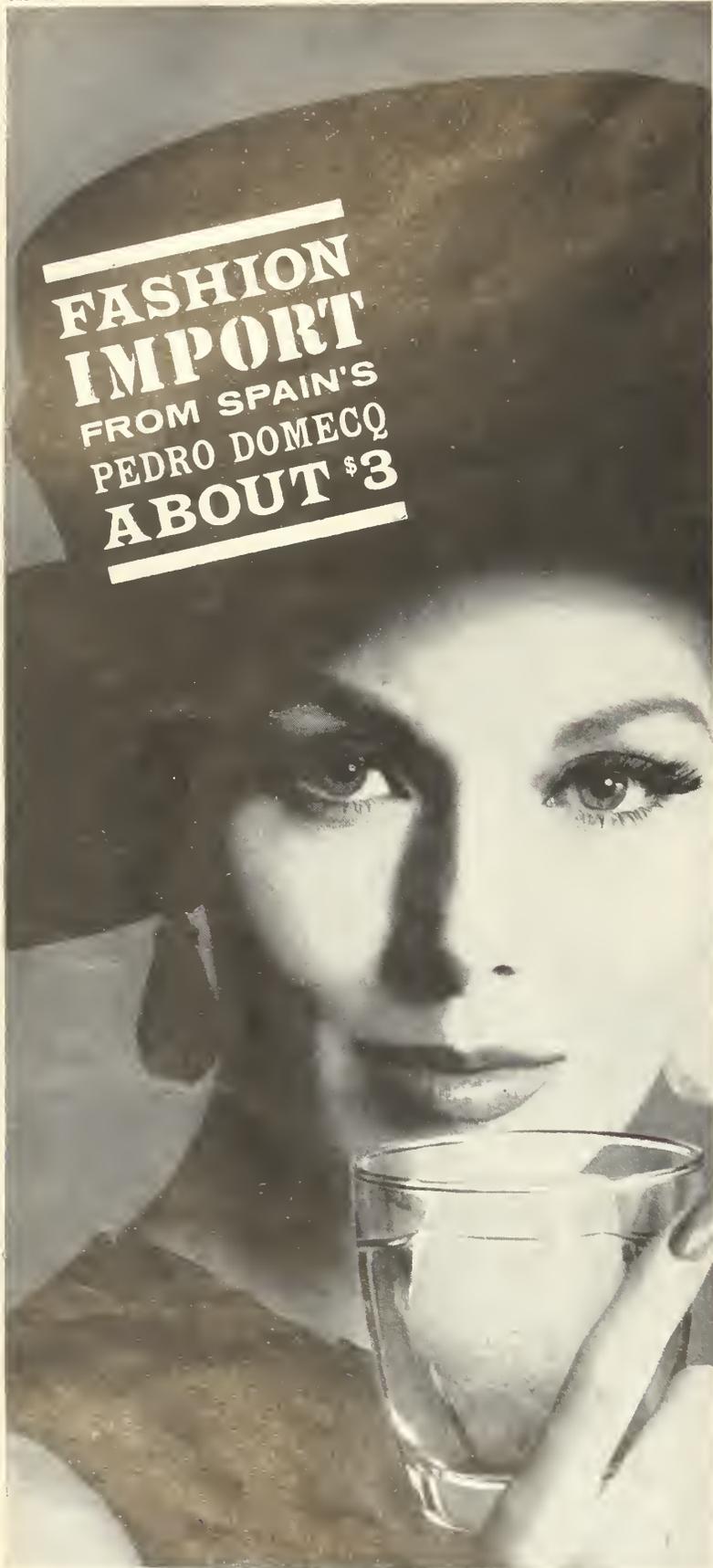
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What's new for living

Adventures in images... or a playground of the future: "It's a giraffe!" "No, it's an elephant." "It's a man standing on his head."

Depending on where you stand or what hole you look through, you can see any one of



these when looking at the same pieces of sculpture. Sculptor Oliver O'Connor Barrett has designed a "sculpture continuum," a group of figures to delight children and adults alike. Each piece is an abstract shape, which when set in a specific alignment with the other objects, takes on a variety of forms. Through the system of viewing holes within the sculptures, you peep at all the different images created by the other stationary abstract forms.

Mr. Barrett sees his designs used for a playground, as architectural sculpture, a happy hunting ground for amateur photographers. Quarter-scaled models of the pieces are on exhibition currently through June 24 at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Urbanites look back: It's not too uncommon for a suburban dweller to have a small apartment in the city, but now there is a trend the other way. Some city dwellers want a second apartment in the suburbs. Such a living scheme appeals to couples who, once their children have grown, have moved into the city to be close to the office, theatres and shops, yet who still miss their former suburb or "exurb." With an apartment, they can keep ties with their old com-

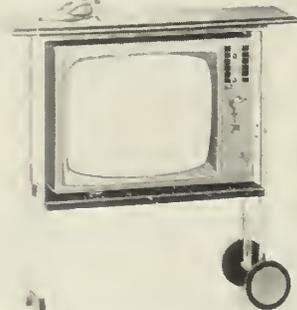
munity, commute there for weekends, the summer. Another reason for suburban apartment popularity: the modest upkeep.

"Fill 'er up, sir? While I'm checking the oil, you might take a look at our sale of garden supplies."

This may not yet be a typical suggestion of a service station attendant, but it might become one. Many service stations, in the suburbs especially, are beginning to turn into regular country stores. The new era of compact cars and discount-house sales of gas has squeezed regular dealers: thus the diversification.

Stop for lunch, too: Two filling stations on the Ohio turnpike offer a menu of hot dishes by Stouffers served in an automat-like fashion. Direct inquiries to American Petroleum Institute, 1271 Avenue of Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

Rabbit ears are out and there is no antenna on the roof. You may ask then, "Where is the antenna for this TV set?" The answer is, "Inside the cart frame." Engineers have shaped a standard dipole antenna (rooftop variety) to fit inside the frame. Result: The exclusive "Intenna" TV which carries its built-in reception equipment on wheels. The unit is self-contained and ready to be plugged in where you like. This model 19C-3, with a 19-inch screen, retails for about \$289. Packard Bell, 1920 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.



New York Furniture Before 1840. Documentary book of furnishings used in the homes of Dutch settlers like Schuylers, Van Rensselaers. Published by Albany Institute of History and Art. \$2.50.



6 ways to fresh up your kitchen with Ekco/Flint

Six shining ways to fresh up your kitchen and help you shine as a cook—each one the finest a well-spent dollar can buy.

(a) Gleaming: Flint® stainless steel cookware with Radiant Heat Core. Washes easily as dishes. Or—Flint stainless steel cookware with thick copper bottoms.

(b) Unbeatable: Flint precision beater. Spins on nylon gears—beats eggs to firm peaks in 28 seconds.

(c) Modern: Highly polished stainless tableware by Ekco. Elegant Keepsake pattern. Never stains or tarnishes.

(d) Beautiful: Flint Cook & Serve



Tools with decorative, dishwasher-proof Melmac* handles. You'll use them almost as constantly for serving as you do for cooking. (Available in Susan Holdsters.)

(e) Sharp: Flint stainless cutlery with stay-sharp Waverly Edge or hollow ground blades. Slices everything effortlessly.

(f) Efficient: Flint can opener with life-time magnet. Opens cans of all sizes quickly, smoothly, safely.





Would you dare put this wet glass on a fine walnut table without a coaster?



We would.

We would and we have. We left 6 wet glasses on this table overnight, then wiped up the puddle with a cloth. No rings, no stains, no marks. We froze it in a freezer, baked it in an oven, back and forth 10 times. The finish didn't crack, split or chip. Yet the top of this table is walnut and nothing but. Our secret? It's in the way we finish. And because we hand-rub the finish, we bring up the silky feel, the deep natural grain of the wood. Expensive? This Acclaim table ought to be—but it costs just \$29.95. Own it, and you'll only need your coasters to be fancy. Or take your pick of 42 more Acclaim tables, dining room and bedroom pieces by **Lane**

How to compose a perfect summer



Summertime is vacation time for most of us. Even if a Caribbean holiday brightened the winter or a month in Europe is scheduled for fall, the long summer evenings and the longer summer weekends issue recurrent invitations to idling. Idling successfully, however, does not come easy to everyone. As you may have noticed, it tends to be an acquired art. To compose a perfect summer you have to master the fine art of leisure. ■ The first requisite, of course, is time. And time, in summer, is something to be hoarded—a matter which calls for the enlightened use of time-and-labor savers, not to achieve more but to expend less. Another requisite is to distinguish between the easy and the careless, for makeshift arrangements may seem refreshing as a change, but their awkward elbows soon begin to stick out. A third essential is a willingness to be pleased—a talent for enjoying the small effect rather than slaving to produce a big one, an appreciation of the present moment for its own sake alone. ■ The act of being pleased, says drama critic Walter Kerr in his new book, “The Decline of Pleasure,” should be so easy, as easy as falling off a log. But in the next chapter he admits that falling off a log may not be easy after all if you have held yourself so rigid for so long that you dare not let yourself go. We recommend a leisurely reading of his book as an inspiring prelude to the perfect summer. You can read part of it on pages 118-119 of this issue of H&G. ■ By way of further preparation, we recommend the rest of this issue. Starting on the next page you will find a round of easy ways to be hospitable on your terrace and, on page 120, an easy way to garden there. Studding the pages between are innumerable aids and abettors to summer idling wherever that means flying a kite, lolling in the grass or playing a game in your living room.

The fine art of summer living

How to make your terrace an enchanting party spot

"Steep thyself in a bowl of summertime," said Virgil—and the image is still enticing nearly two thousand years later. Although you'd need a bowl as big as a bathtub to follow his suggestion to the letter, on a terrace you can approximate the sensation nicely, summer-day in and summer-day out. Whether your terrace is as big as a dance floor or a mere scrap of space off your kitchen, you can turn it into summer headquarters—a peaceful haven for doing just plain nothing as well as a stage for all your summer parties. For with children home from school, and friends continually dropping by for a dip in the pool or a look at the garden, entertaining becomes a constant component of summer days. On a terrace, you can give a party at the drop of a hat. You can expand your guest lists, since this extra outdoor room, where the sky is your ceiling and the rest of the garden your walls, gives you far more space, both in fact and in fancy, than any room of the house. And your parties can be much more informal and easy to cope with than in winter.

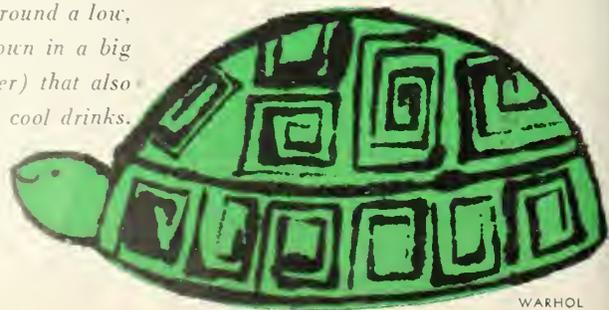
The type of terrace you have, of course, will influence the nature of your entertaining. The most familiar type—a large paved area close to the house—such as the terrace on our cover—usually presents no problems since the kitchen is likely to be near enough for you to organize a meal in much the same way as you would a meal in the dining room. The only extra equipment you will need is a tea cart or a fleet of sturdy trays to transport everything outdoors. On such a terrace, your parties might range from quite formal suppers with lots of little tables skirted to the ground in pale linen cloths topped with your best china, to a very informal barbecue with everyone in shorts sitting wherever they find a perch.

A tiny terrace attached to the house—perhaps off the kitchen or bedroom—offers other opportunities. You can turn such a terrace into an intimate second dining room for breakfast or quiet dinner-for-two. And again, you can use the kitchen as your center of operations and whisk the meal outdoors to a prettily set table. But a terrace removed from the house—perhaps by a pool, a lake or a tennis court—calls for quite different logistics. This is the spot for your most casual parties, and the menus and service should be as simple as you can make them. You might prepare everything ahead of time and carry it from kitchen to terrace in baskets, or you might set up a barbecue and cook part of the meal on the spot.

Whatever type of terrace you have, you can give it just as much individuality, comfort and attractiveness as your indoor rooms partly by what you plant around it, partly by what you set upon it. The fourth chapter of H&G's Terrace Story (see April, 1962) outlined what to plant around a terrace; on pages 88-91, you will find bright assemblages of pretty and practical accessories to make your terrace inviting from dawn to dusk.

LUNCH ARRIVES AT A POOL-SIDE TERRACE IN A GALA PORTABLE HAMPER

The pleasures of a pool are doubled when you can stay right on the spot for lunch. Possibly the most enchanting of the terraces on Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Logan's estate near Stamford, Conn., is a curve of flagstones that wraps around one end of the round pool. In the dappled shade of drooping willows, luncheon is served around a low, white-painted iron table. Food is prepared at the house and carried down in a big wicker hamper (a contemporary adaptation of an old-fashioned plate warmer) that also holds dishes and silver. An outside ice bucket provides plenty of ice for cool drinks.



WARHOL





**A LEAFY CORNER
MAKES
A FESTIVE SETTING
FOR BREAKFAST**

Even the tiniest scrap of a terrace can play host for summer meals. In an angle of the Joshua Logans' house, OPPOSITE PAGE, a paved area just big enough to hold a table and four chairs is transformed with pretty linens and sparkling china and glass into a delightful spot for breakfast. It is cooked indoors in electric appliances set up on counter at left of doors.



**PRETTY FINDS
IN CERAMIC
AND GLASS
TO DECK A TERRACE
WITH WHIMSEY
AND COLOR**

Half the success of your terrace depends upon the imaginative garnishings you add to it. The ceramic and glass accessories, RIGHT, offer a choice of pure prettiness, practicality or both. TOP LEDGE: hand-painted cat from Italy to add color to a corner; a fat ceramic tomato; cabbage-head pottery tureen to fill, perhaps, with icy richysoise. SECOND LEDGE: majolica pigeon for a pert luncheon centerpiece; onsize ceramic pitcher to have on hand for just looks. THIRD LEDGE: English stoneware egg coddler; Swiss pottery coffee pot, pitcher and teapot; capacious green faience jardiniere from France. LOWER LEDGE: pottery pumpkin for cigarettes or nuts; cream jug and sugar bowl; snugly belted mugs from Italy plus matching tobacco jar; Italian ceramic vegetables; lightweight Lucite tray for serving drinks or sandwiches; hurricane lamp. HANGING FROM BRICKS ABOVE: faience crab for a touch of pure fun over a table; yard-of-ale glass for thirsty imbibers; half-yard-of-ale glass for conservatives.

Shopping information, see page 148.



OWEN



**TERRACE TRAPPINGS
IN WICKER
AND WOOD
NOTED FOR
TRAVELING LIGHT**

Portability is certainly a must for terrace accessories in case you have to whisk them indoors during a shower. Finds in wicker and wood as well as being beautifully light also shed raindrops if need be. FROM TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: wicker bird in a hoop to hang from an overhead trellis; long-handled basket tray for serving sandwiches; painted wood pineapple to top a luncheon table; wrapped straw hamper from Yugoslavia to keep magazines from blowing away; poplar wood ladle for serving soup or salads; straw fish tray to pass around tidbits; plump wooden apple to keep matches on top; cake stand of teak on a birch pedestal; birch cigarette box; 4½-inch-high pepper mill; soaring 3½-foot-high walnut pepper mill; slender-shaped reed basket for gathering flowers from the garden or transporting linens from the house—in this case, a Belgian linen cloth; bright red three-legged basket bar-table that holds glasses in a fitted, lift-out tray; tall pine ladle for stirring a stew.



**PRACTICAL GADGETS
IN SUNDRY METALS
TO ADD
A BRIGHT DAZZLE
TO THE SCENE**

ooking ware for a terrace party could be every bit as pretty to look as it is practical to use. These pots, pans and other accessories would perform equally well indoors in winter.

FROM TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: capacious (1/2 quarts) stainless steel insulated container for keeping liquids hot or cold; stainless steel tray to load with sandwiches; cast-iron trivet for hot pots; stainless steel electric urn that brews hot coffee or can be used as an ice bucket; brass watering can pretty enough to be kept on view; copper skillet for cooking anything from steaks to scrambled eggs; cast-iron t-ar-feu in a glowing orange-y red; large copper and brass ice bucket to cope with drinks for a thirsty throng; copper and brass spirit lamp with metal grill; stainless steel samovar that produces 10 quarts of piping hot coffee; diamond-shaped French tin roaster cooker; pumpkin-y orange (or light blue or red) porcelain enameled steel coffee percolator; metal lighting cock for ground-level fun.

OWEN







H&G's tip-top organizer for your outdoor parties:

The terrace serving center



Off duty, the terrace serving center presents a trim, slim exterior

Opposite page:

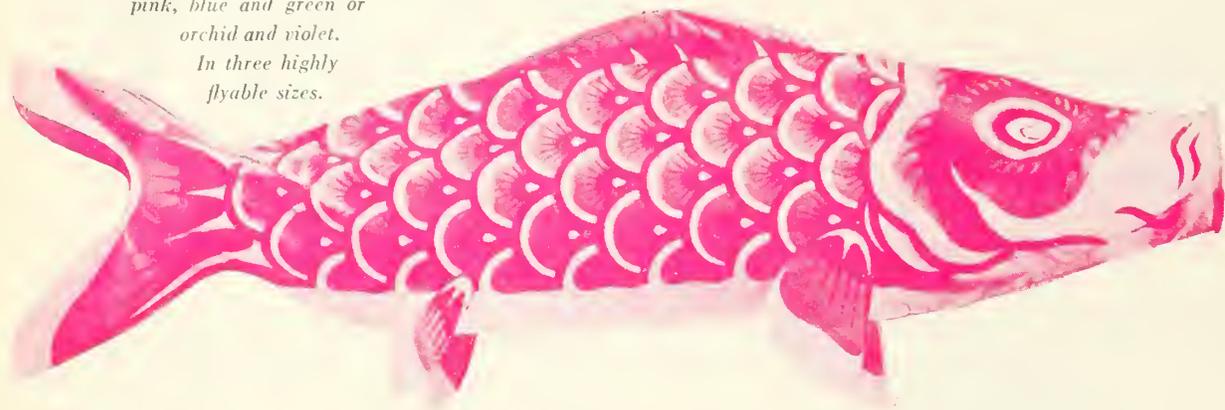
H&G's Terrace Serving Center, open for action, is like a miniature kitchen. The upper half of the front panel drops down to form a long plastic-laminated work counter. It is supported at the free end by a leg that folds inside cabinet when panel is closed. The cabinet includes four types of storage. The top half is a section lined with perforated hardboard on which to hang cups and cooking implements, a shelf for dishes and a compartment for appliances next to the little fold-down sink. Below counter are two cupboards for bulky things like salad bowls. Under counter is a panel of electric outlets for plug-in appliances which are double fused so you can use two at the same time. To finish the exterior, we covered the sides with ceramic tiles from Richard-Ginori, painted front and inside to match. On the table: Royalon Melmac dishes, Imperial "Hoffman House" goblets.

You can be every bit as calm and organized with the preparations and presentation of a meal outdoors as you are smack in the middle of your kitchen. What you need, mainly, is a place where you can assemble everything, dispense the food when ready and gather together the empty plates and glasses when the last mouthful has been consumed. H&G's Terrace Serving Center was designed with all these ends in mind. It supplies you with everything you need for co-ordinating a meal—electric current for appliances; hot and cold water in a small fold-down sink; plenty of storage space for dishes, appliances and cooking tools; a generous work counter. Yet all this bounty fits into a cabinet 6½ feet tall, 2 feet 10 inches wide and 1 foot deep that you can build yourself or get a carpenter to put together for you. On this Serving Center you can set out all the supplies and dishes you need for a particular party. You can heat up a previously prepared casserole or soup in plug-in appliances, or you can mix salads at the work counter while you broil steaks at a nearby barbecue. When everything is ready, you can set up the counter as a buffet and finally, collect the used dishes there. The cabinet is also designed to be used after dark: A pair of lamps inside can be adjusted to shine straight down and shed just enough soft light to guide a guest to the ice bucket—or pivoted to illuminate the work counter brightly when it's time to fix dinner. The Center can be installed wherever there is a sturdy wall to support it, and left there all summer. But if your climate is severe, you may want to cover the cabinet with a tarpaulin during the winter. For further details on H&G's Terrace Serving Center and information on how to get plans, turn to page 157.

IN JAPAN, HE'S CALLED
KOINOBORI: A BRAVE FISH

*Here, he's a kite, brilliantly
colored in blends of red and
pink, blue and green or
orchid and violet.*

*In three highly
flyable sizes.*



SUMMER PLEASURES...

what
could be
gayer?

t

he joys of summer, whatever new forms they may take, are unchanging in spirit. And in our frenetic day, there is something about the unchanging, old-fashioned pleasures that is very endearing. What can match the hedonism of lolling in a hammock or the fun of garden gossip in a double swing? What could be gayer—granted you have the agility—than flying a kite? What can compare to a bang-up picnic? What is more restorative than the inspired sloth known as sunbathing?

These are all simple pleasures, of course, and because they are, the equipment to pursue them remains constant. But the outward aspects change: Each year the trappings of summer-bloom again in new colors, new shapes, with new refinements. The little old kite with a rag tag-tail has flown off to pasture—but you can light up the sky with a giddy ladybug or a dashing Japanese carp. You will find your hammock as comforting a cat's cradle as ever, but a much prettier thing to have about the house. The weave is decorative, the colors are hot and sweet. No longer need you tramp about in what is probably poison ivy searching for a tree to screen a quick change. You can don your bikini in a little canvas pavilion that might have come off a jousting field. Umbrellas and sunshades have turned into flowers, and beach towels have achieved such splendor it almost seems a pity to lie on them. The picnic basket—a traveling larder—goes to the woods like Cinderella to the Ball, and even television can be toted to non-electric territory since an energy cell supplies the power. So there you are. All you need are the next three pages and a summer's day. At the end of it, you, too, may very likely write a sonnet.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FUJI KI, YEE LEONARD, KERTESZ, MARGERIN

YOUR PET PROGRAM CAN GO TO A PICNIC

*via a transistor TV, slipcovered
for easy transport.*

*The set weighs only 40 pounds,
has a fiber glass case, a 19-inch
screen and a rechargeable energy cell.*



YOU CAN BE A ROCKING- CHAIR ROBINSON CRUSOE

*in a cane armchair rocker—comfortably president
from Hong Kong. Your island: an orange-red
wool rug from Mexico, patterned in black with Man
Friday footsteps and trimmed with four fat tasse*



**WHEN NOT PLAYING POLO,
RAJAHS FLY THEM**

Fly what? Fighter kites, straight from India in a battery of varied designs and colors, assembled, packaged, all set to take wing.



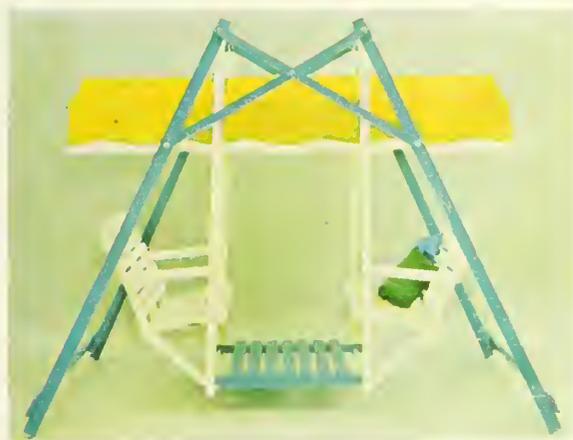
**POOL-SIDE CABAÑA OR GARDEN TEAHOUSE,
THIS BIT OF CAMELOT CANVAS**

is called a Pavilla. Hexagonal in shape, it is a stylish structure with a redwood frame, a top of water-repellent canvas, side-screening of weatherproof fiber glass, curtains and dressing room divider of canvas duck. Blue and white, a roomy 12 feet in diameter.



SIESTA LIKE A SOUTH AMERICAN

in a handsome hammock of Brazilian workmanship with deep flounces of fishnet-woven fringe.



**THE DOUBLE GARDEN SWING
IS BACK IN STYLE**

—slicked up a bit, but still nostalgic, still the best way in the world to smell heliotrope of an evening. Of hardwood, the swing seats four under a smart fringed canopy, perky as a surrey's.

**TO EVADE THE SUN
AS ROMANTICALLY AS POSSIBLE**

compose yourself under a huge paper parasol from Japan—fragilely flower-like, amazingly tough. Made of heavy oiled paper with bamboo poles and ribs, these gay protectors bloom in a delightful riot of Kabuki colors and patterns—72 inches in diameter (open) and 44 inches high.



THERE NEED BE NO BREAKAGE AT YOUR PICNIC

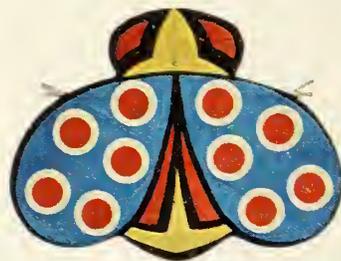
thanks to the outwits-prone Japanese who created this earthenware—a sturdy boon to high-spirited picnics and attractive enough to use anywhere. Everything—including basket, napkins and raffia napkin rings—is to be had in a rainproof plastic to be unatched or mixed ad lib. Shopping information, see page 148.





FOR THOSE WHO WOULD COMB BEACHES AND EAT LOTUSES
the Palakeen is a canopy, a tent and an umbrella—all in one. Supported by four aluminum stakes, it can be set up in a variety of ways either to court the sun or keep it in its place.

WHAT IS MORE FUN ON A DAY IN JUNE THAN A HAMMOCK TRIO
inspired by the Three Bears and available in three sizes so the whole family can take to the woods? The largest of these is made of heavy white rope, the second—somewhat shorter—is striped like a peppermint stick, the smallest is widely meshed and festooned with circus-horse tassels.



A WAY-UP LADYBUG
is sizable for a fly-away-homer, tiny (about 6 by 8 inches) for a kite. But she flies like a bird.

AN AIR-BORNE WARRIOR
ready to do battle, the Indian fighter kite cuts down its opponent with a knife-like string.



THREE MEASURES OF COOLNESS
are meted out with these multicolored, multipatterned cotton sun-umbrellas. The three sizes clamp respectively onto a grown-up terrace chair or table, a baby carriage and a doll carriage.



SOLOMONS IN ALL THEIR GLORY
would unquestionably find beach towels a yard wide and 6 feet long competition to reckon with. Colors are varied enough to complement any known bathing suit (the canny sunbather always prepares a background) and range from hot hues to muted subtlety.



HONG KONG COMES TO THE BACKYARD
in an elegant little rattan rickshaw—for children only, but entrancing. So is the tiger.



PUNCH BOWL IMPROVISATION
is performed by two enamelware bowls, one blue, one olive, that double, so to speak, in brass. Mugs hang by picture molding hangers.



TO CAPTURE BOTH SUN AND SHADOW
a revolving rattan sunshade moves in an undulating orbit that keeps your head cool, lets your torso bronze.



A CRADLE FOR LATTER-DAY BULRUSHES
looks rather like a rattan kayak. Called a Moses Lounger, its height makes it a pleasant way to sun in deep grass, well above the wildlife.



WEATHERPROOF SWING AND WICKER CHUCK WAGON
are garden grace notes that would have pleased Watteau. As pretty as the sail for which it is named, the Spinnaker swing is made of vinyl-coated rattan on a rust-resistant frame. Gently contoured, it cushions the spine as no skin-the-cat swing ever could. The wicker wagon has many uses, none more to the point than wheeling beer and pretzels to the scene.

A KING-SIZE HAMMOCK FROM THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
will put two shunners of the noonday sun at ease. Woven of white rope, it makes a tropical bower of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forberg's living room in Brooklyn, N. Y.

LILY POND, A GEODESIC SUMMERHOUSE
is an airy addition to Mr. Frank Greisinger's property in Gates Mills. An intricate composition of planes, the shelter is screened in fiber to welcome breezes, baffle bugs. Designed by Little & Dalton & Associates.



SHIP-TO-SKI TELEPHONE
designed for two-way communication between boat and water skier is dubbed a Ski-Talkie. Components are connected by wires woven into the tow rope.





A kitchen you hate to leave

"She really *lives* in her kitchen," a friend once said of Mrs. Maurice Rotival, and as soon as you see the kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Rotival's house in Woodstock, Conn., you can understand why. Nothing about it is run-of-the-mill. It is not merely a workroom. It is, in fact, an open-plan suite that offers almost everything you need for around-the-clock living except a bed. And the captivating atmosphere, reminiscent of a carnival with its joyous riot of color and embracing sense of welcome, makes everyone who sets foot there want to linger.

Coming through French doors from a flagstone pool-side terrace, you enter first a small garden-sitting room. Walk up three steps and you will be in a great space, *opposite page*, with a high, raftered ceiling, walls of creamy white and wonderfully juxtaposed accents of deep, soft raspberry red and the palest lime green. As you become accustomed to the surprise of space and color, your eye takes in everything that contributes to the carnival air—paintings and posters lining walls from floor to ceiling; a distinguished collection of Staffordshire porcelain figures assembled by Mrs. Rotival's father, the late Hamilton Holt; enormous bouquets of mixed flowers and pots of trailing plants, the result of Mrs. Rotival's prodigious green thumb.

The creator of this ambiance—totally unexpected in a kitchen and totally delightful—was Mrs. Rotival herself. A small, energetic woman with warm brown eyes and a quick wit,

she reflects vividly the ten years she lived in pre-war Paris. She dresses with sure simplicity in individual country clothes. She loves to surround herself with masses of pretty things. She adores to cook and does so superbly—has even, in this jaunty stage setting, held gourmet cooking classes for her friends. They sat comfortably in the Windsor chairs at the antique tavern table while Mrs. Rotival demonstrated at a plastic-topped counter a few feet away under an archway topped with a great painted plaster swag. The swag

was copied from one on a mirror, *above*, that once hung in Marie Antoinette's boudoir and now reposes in the Rotivals' living room.

Since cooking is so much a part of Mrs. Rotival's life, she wanted not merely an efficient work center, but a hospitable room like an old New England country kitchen where she could also entertain friends for coffee, a cocktail or an informal meal. The original kitchen in the Rotivals'

house—parts of which date as far back as 1696—was a long, narrow, strip of a room which Mrs. Rotival retained (Continued on next page)

Home office is where Mrs. Rotival spends a great part of her day



Marie Antoinette's mirror inspired swag for kitchen



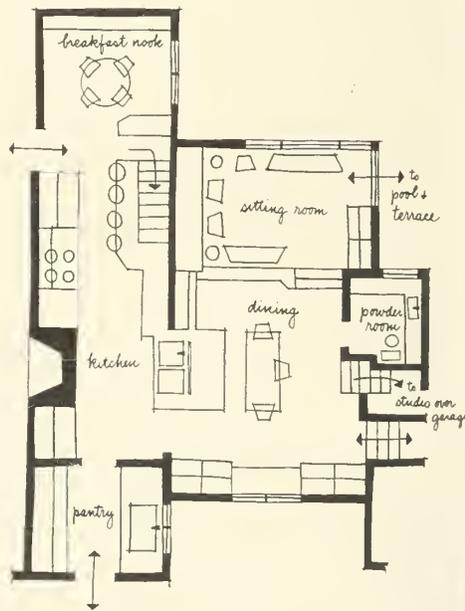
Sitting area on lower level is a sunny, inviting spot for entertaining morning callers

The color scheme in the main part of the kitchen was inspired by the plaid wallpaper on the end wall. Pale lime walls create an illusion of restful light in the windowless cooking area through the archway



as the working core of her kitchen (see plan, *below*). To this core she added a huge, two-level space for day-long living. On the lower level is a sitting room with sofas, deep-cushioned chairs and a collection of Sunday paintings by Mr. Rotival's father. These are mounted on the cabinet doors of a storage wall to look like a miniature art gallery. On the higher level, at the end of the dining area, is a very complete home office with a long sweep of work-surface, a double file and a telephone. At this efficient headquarters Mrs. Rotival spends a great deal of time every day doing the paper work and planning for her many community activities.

The cooking center, *right*, in the original strip, is a wonderfully easy spot to work in since everything is within arm's reach. Against one wall is a four-burner, double-oven stove with work counters on both sides and handy eye-level open shelves for spices, jars of sugar, flour and the like. Directly opposite is a long work counter with a maple chopping-block inset, and adjoining this, the main preparation and washing-up counter, *below*. At the far end of the working kitchen, beyond a narrow counter that wraps around the stairs to the basement, is another pleasant spot to eat in—a tiny room-unto-itself where the Rotivals have breakfast and enjoy the view through the wide window to the terrace, the pool and the garden beyond.



Original strip kitchen was enlarged by two-level dining-sitting area



GUERRERO

Working at the main preparation counter, Mrs. Rotival can take part in conversations in the sitting or dining areas. Double-width counter has a sink and dishwasher on one side, plenty of space for mixing at one end and a generous buffet counter on the dining side





Cooking center, lined with open shelves and long counters, leads back to the sunny breakfast area. On end wall, a built-in cabinet pointed raspberry red displays a collection of family china



From breakfast room window: glimpse at Victorian wicker chairs by pool

Just as the second car has lost its spurious role as a status symbol to become a practical necessity, so the second house is fast assuming a major place in many families' lives. Rather than contend each year with the where-shall-we-go-this-summer dilemma and the scramble to pack and transport vacation paraphernalia, more and more families have recognized the wisdom of building their own vacation houses. It may be a big, family-size house like the one that the Fletcher Ashleys built on a cliff in Ogunquit, Me., *right*, or it might be as small and inexpensively built as the country hideaway of California designer John Carden Campbell, which you will see on page 102. But large or small, the true vacation house is no longer a makeshift, rough-and-ready cottage. It is a second bona fide house planned for year-round enjoyment.

This is a natural outgrowth of today's shorter work week, longer and more flexible vacations, faster transportation. Now that super highways and airplanes put us within easy reach of once remote woodlands, lakes or sea-coasts, we can savor, all year round, that sense of renewal and refreshment that nature so un-failingly provides.

To live up to its billing, a vacation house should, of course, be soundly constructed, comfortable in any weather, and also contain the amenities and small delights that smooth routine and enrich leisure. The expense can be amortized in a variety of ways. Some families rent their houses during part of the summer season, thus reducing the cost of having it available for weekends the rest of the year. Other people divide the cost and the periods of occupancy among several branches of the family. Mature couples often plan their vacation house as a permanent home for the future when they will have retired.

Whatever its cost or size, the second house can be an enlightening adventure in living—as these two vacation houses clearly attest.

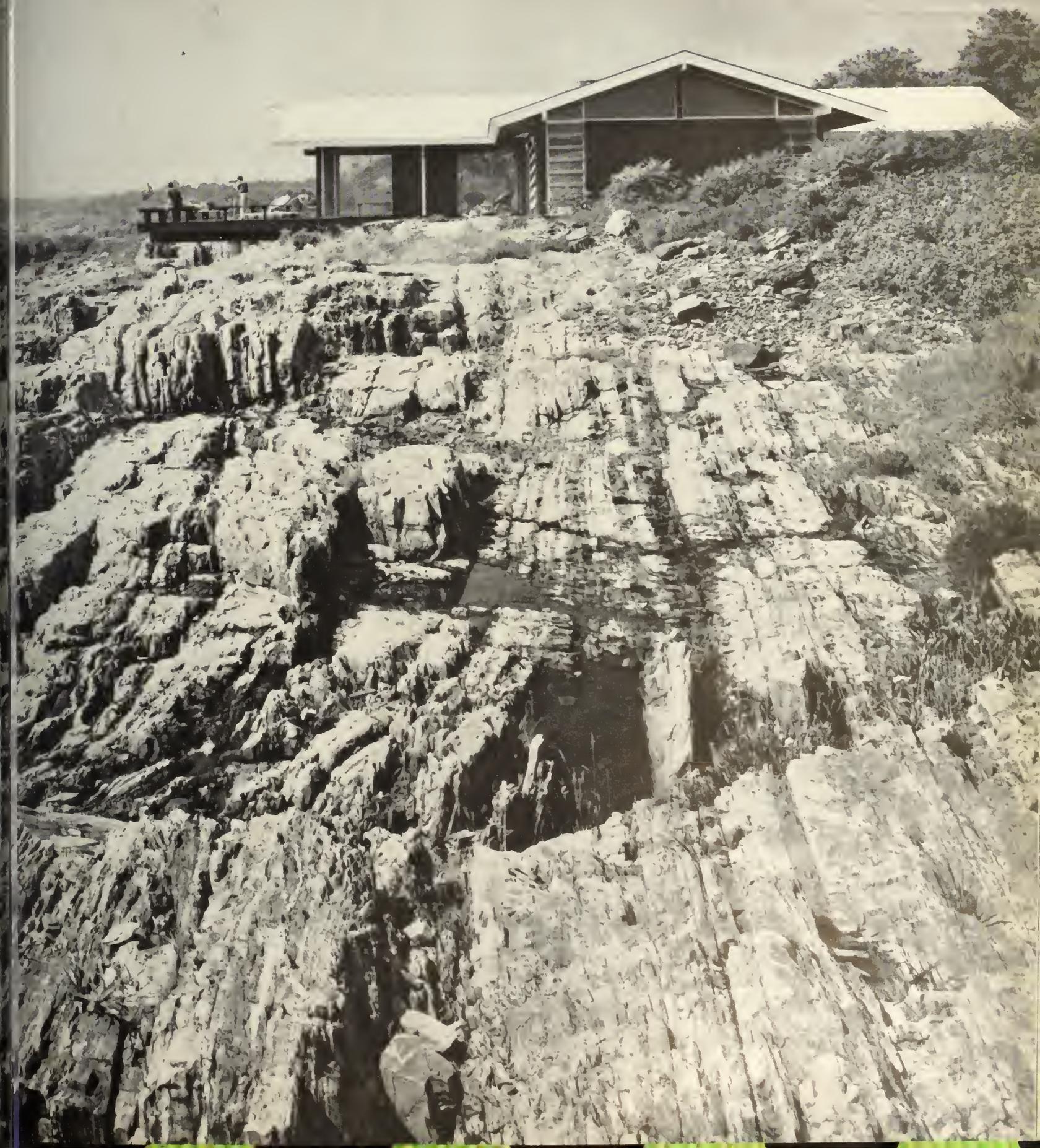
1 A house that looks outward to a limitless expanse of sea

New pattern in building:



NESTLING CLOSE TO ITS ROCKY CLIFF, THE HOUSE SEEMS TO HAVE GROWN FROM THE RUGGED LANDSCAPE

THE SECOND HOUSE

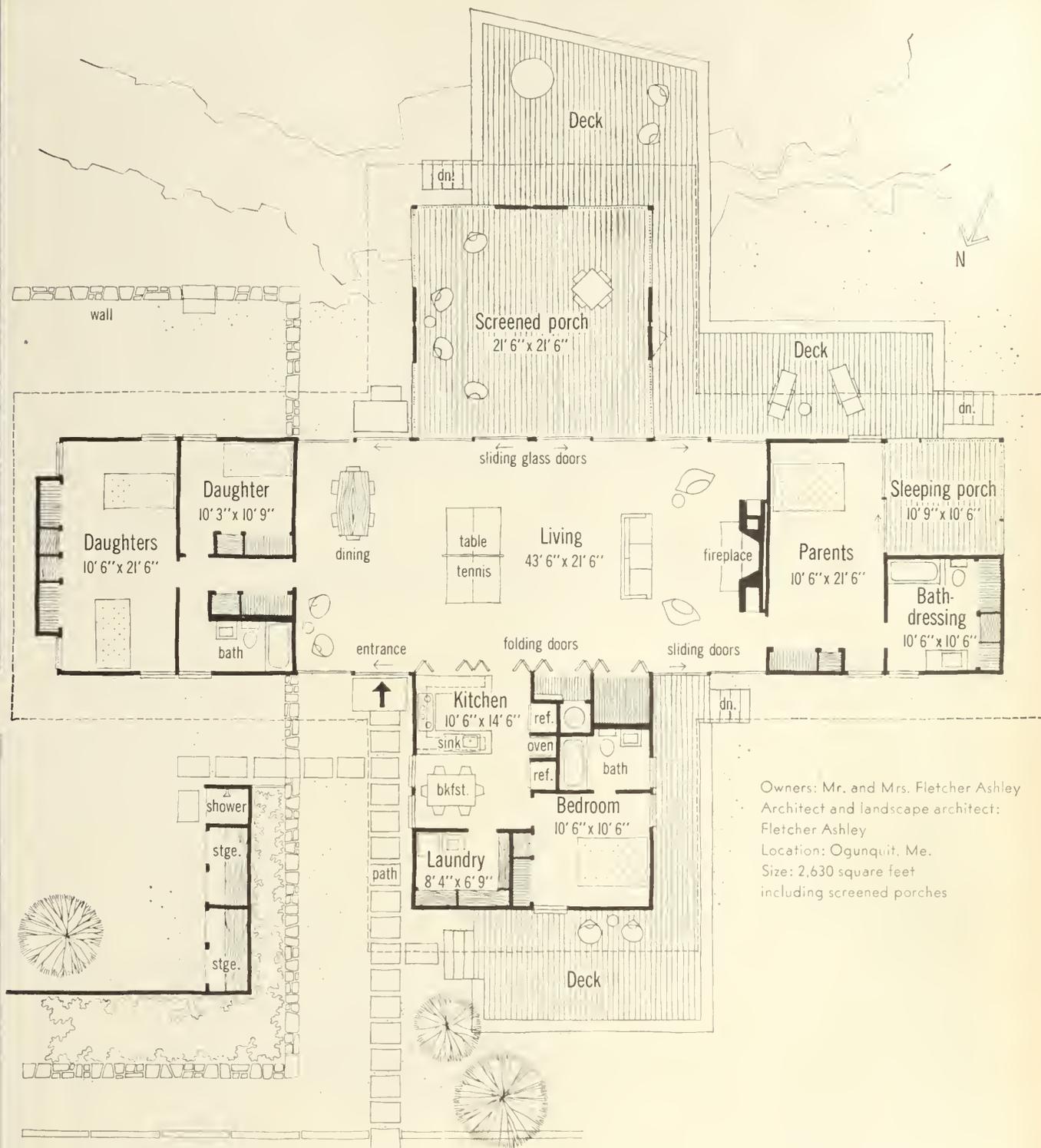




THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE IS HALF HIDDEN BY WEATHERED PINES



AT THE BACK, A SCREENED PORCH AND OPEN DECK REACH OUT OVER THE PLUNGING ROCKS

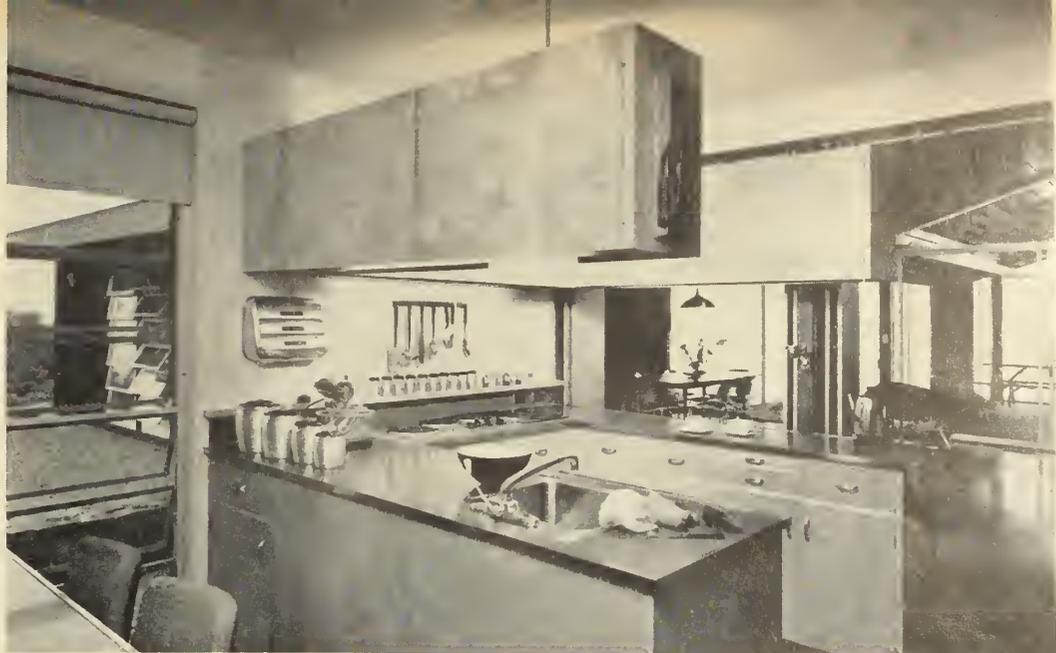


Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashley
 Architect and landscape architect:
 Fletcher Ashley
 Location: Ogunquit, Me.
 Size: 2,630 square feet
 including screened porches

Anyone who ever spent a childhood summer rambling among the rocks by a wild seacoast, discovering the treasures of the tide pools or wading in the surging waves, can imagine the delight of architect Fletcher Ashley's four young daughters with the house their father built in Ogunquit, Me. Dubbed "The Rockhouse," it perches high on a cliff that plunges 30 feet down to the Atlantic below, commanding superb views from every room and from the decks that surround it. On the big rear deck that extends out over the rocks, you might think you were on a ship, with nothing in sight but the expanse of sea and an occasional lobster boat. But from the screened porch and the smaller deck that hugs the house (see the plan, above), you survey the ancient rocks and magnificent pines.

A sliding glass door opens directly from the entrance walk into a living room so big and so carefree it seems less like a room than a large and delightful recreation area. The opposite wall composed entirely of sliding glass doors opens the room to the porch and deck. At the right of the front door is a series of folding birch doors that close off the kitchen section. The length of the living room serves as a buffer between the girls' rooms at one end and their parents' at the other. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley's own quarters include a spacious bedroom, dressing room, the bonus of a screened sleeping porch. (Continued on page 101)





FULLY EQUIPPED BIRCH-PANELED KITCHEN SPEEDS VACATION CHORES

A HOUSE THAT LOOKS OUTWARD

continued

The pleasures of this house by the sea are by no means confined to summer. Often on stormy winter weekends Mr. and Mrs. Ashley drive to "The Rockhouse" from their home in Lexington, Mass., an hour and a half away, for the exhilaration of watching the snow swirl over the cliff while they bask in the secluded warmth of the hearth fire. Whatever the season, the ruggedly handsome fireplace and the warm redwood ceiling add visual excitement to the sweeping expanse of living room.

At the other end of the room is the dining area. The space between that and the fireplace was deliberately left uninterrupted and uncluttered to allow plenty of room for year-round ping pong. But with the game table out of the way and the glass doors opened wide to the porch, the Ashleys have a wonderful, flowing indoor-outdoor space for summer parties.

Thanks to the central location of the kitchen, Mrs. Ashley need never be isolated from her family and guests while she cooks. And she can serve the food right over the kitchen counter that doubles as a buffet for the living room. But after meals, the folding birch doors banish the kitchen from view and turn one whole wall of the living room into a sleek expanse of light, bright wood.



FOLDING DOORS OPEN KITCHEN TO LIVING ROOM



GIRLS' ROOM HAS BUNK FOR A GUEST

FIREPLACE OF NATIVE GREEN GRANITE MATCHES RUGGED BEAUTY OF ROCKS OUTSIDE

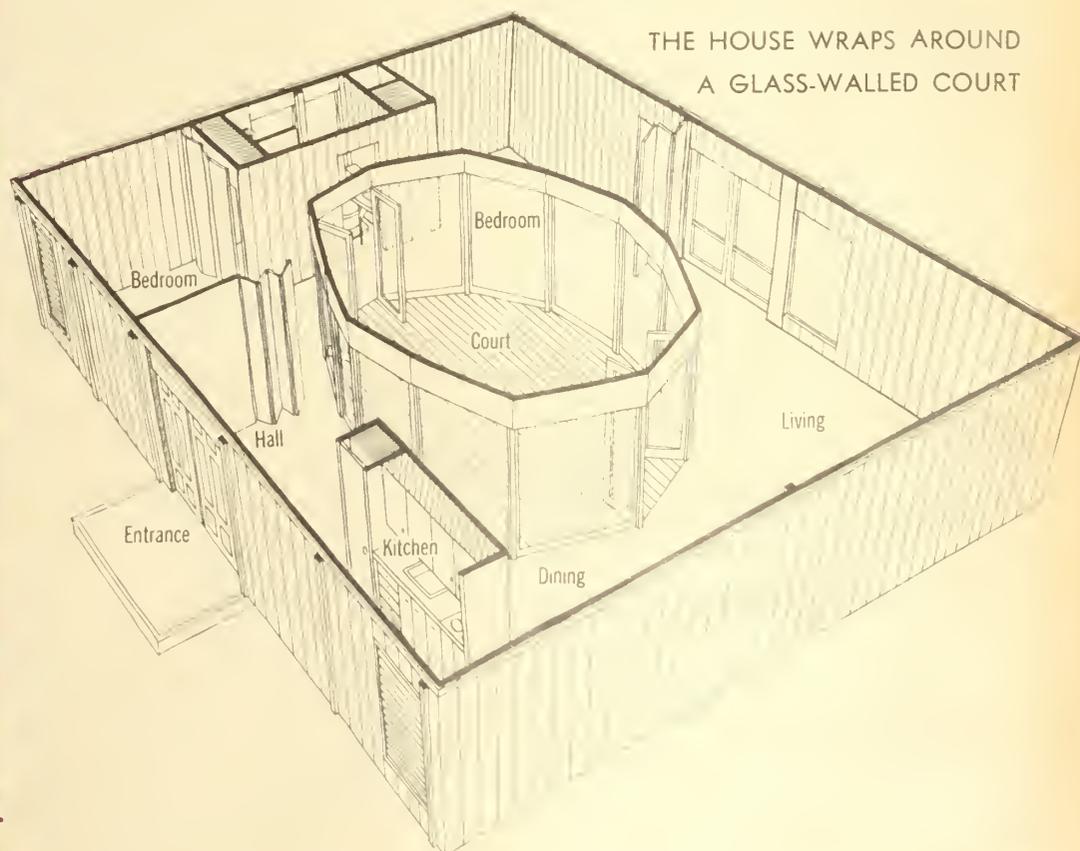


2

A house that looks inward
to its own outdoor haven

As the demand for second houses has grown, vacation sites have correspondingly shrunk, but lakeside cottages, cheek by jowl, or dune bungalows in close parade rarely offer the seclusion so highly valued in a vacation retreat. This ubiquitous problem was neatly side-stepped, however, by the house that California designer John Carden Campbell built for himself on a 60-by-60-foot lot in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. Instead of looking outward, his house turns inward to face a glass-walled court that brings the outdoors into the very heart of the building. Open to the sky and lush with plants and flowers in pots and tubs, the court is like an enchanting garden. Yet it is an inseparable part of the house and through its glass walls you can see the whole 32-by-40-foot of interior as one flowing space—a continuity which is emphasized by the use of the same flooring throughout. The walls and ceiling as well as the floor are all of 2-by-6-inch tongue-and-groove white fir planks, nailed to a post and beam framework, and the whole structure rests on ready-made concrete piers. As a happy result of this simple construction, the architect was able to build the house for approximately \$7,800.

Since the court brings light and air to the whole house, there are only four exterior windows. Two at the front are fitted with obscure glass jalousies that let in air but screen from sight a neighboring house. At the back, glass doors flanked by a pair of clear windows take in an unobstructed view of lush green valley and rolling hills which you can see through the court as you come in the front door. *(Continued on the next page)*

THE HOUSE WRAPS AROUND
A GLASS-WALLED COURT

OPEN TO THE SKY, THE PLANK-FLOORED COURT GIVES
AN OUT-OF-DOORS FEELING TO THE WHOLE HOUSE

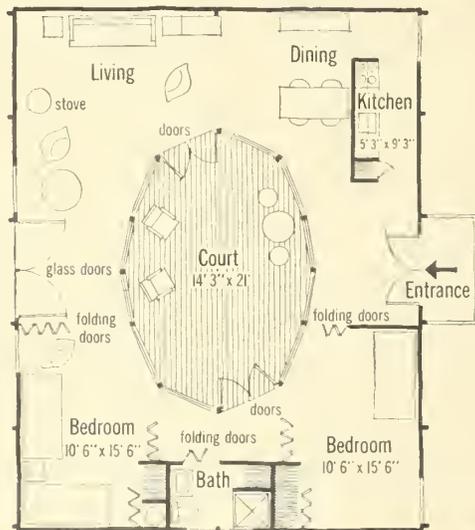
MORLEY BAER



LIVING AREA FLOWS AROUND COURT TO BEDROOM



FOLDING DOORS CAN ENCLOSE BEDROOM



Owner and Designer: John Carden Campbell
 Sponsor: Western Pine Association
 Location: Mokelumne Hill, California
 Size: 1,280 square feet including court
 For plans and materials list, send 50¢
 to Western Pine Association,
 526 American Bank Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.



FOLDING DOORS FRAME VISTA ACROSS COURT

Along with sunlight and air, the inner court also endows the house with remarkable flexibility and automatically defines the four corners as separate areas (see plan, *left*). Folding wood doors that pull across from house walls to court walls close off one end of the house entirely to form a sleeping area that is divided by more folding doors into two separate bedrooms. Each has a window to the court as well as one in the outer wall.

In this inward turning house, host and guests can relax in perfect seclusion, yet they are only a short distance from more active vacation pleasures. Within a few miles are lakes and mountain streams for swimming and fishing and slopes at 7,000-foot altitude for skiing. Round about are dozens of Gold Rush villages where Mr. Campbell has prospected with signal success for some of the treasures that give the house its individuality. An antique French carving hangs over a contemporary Danish sofa-bed in the living room where an old Dutch iron stove is ready with a cheery answer for evening chills. In the dining area, a Navy mess table is paired with a French country chandelier and the bedrooms are like small art galleries filled with lively color.

Opposite page, above

SECRETARY FROM GOLD RUSH ERA
 HOLDS CHINA IN DINING AREA

Opposite page, below

BEDROOM IS SIMPLY FURNISHED BUT
 GAY WITH COLOR AND PAINTINGS



You can make any room a guest room

Few words of welcome or solicitude can make you feel as wanted in someone else's house as a pretty, thoughtfully appointed guest room. If you have a room you can keep sacrosanct to that end, fine. But, as you will see on the following seven pages, almost any room in the house can be made, pro tem, into a guest room that you, or anyone else, would love to stay in. Strip it of extraneous trappings, add the amenities you look for yourself when you go on a visit, and don't forget the ones you could cheerfully dispense with that to some people are practical necessities.

Even if you don't smoke, remember the people who do, and set out the ashtrays—lipped to hold a burning cigarette and bigger than a fifty-cent piece. Since millions of people read in bed (or they'd never go to sleep), provide your guest bed with a good reading light and set out a few new books and a cross-section of magazines. If you live in the country, don't forget that city dwellers are apt to be cold-blooded. This means plenty of blankets on tap or, for its versatility in supplying any desired degree of warmth, an electric blanket.

As for the bed itself, try napping on it. The mattress need not meet the requirements of the Princess who detected the pea, but it should be every bit as good as your own and as well-pillowed: two big fat ones plus one baby-size. Within reach, try to have a clock with a luminous dial for the wakeful, a flashlight for the timid, a water glass and a carafe for the thirsty, and a vacuum bottle of coffee for the guest who cannot face the day without this liquid blessing. And speaking of facing the day, do the windows have effective shades (or jalousies or pull curtains) to shut out not only the morning light but neighborly regard? A rather important point, this.

So is the closet. If it has been doing double duty, get rid of Junior's skis and the (Continued on page 110)



FAMILY STUDY, EASY TO CONVERT

Very much a sitting room during waking hours, ABOVE, a small study gives no evidence of being a bedroom until its guest retires.

At that point, OPPOSITE PAGE, the Empire day bed shows its true colors: built rather like a trundle bed, its lower half slides out and up to form either a double or twin beds. For a single guest it stays as is, made up with apricot tinted sheets and a blanket in H&G's Mandarin Orange—pretty complements for the room's yellow walls. High wattage bulbs behind a tôle shade make the desk lamp a fine reading light; a little tripod table moves pillowward to hold one thing or another, and come morning, long café curtains and an opaque window valance and shade keep the sun where it belongs: outside. Interior designer: Rhoda Bright. Springs Mills sheets; Chatham blanket.



COLLEGE DAYS=GUEST NIGHTS

When daughter is at school and a guest arrives, the studio couch, RIGHT, sheds its cover and bolsters to reveal a canary yellow blanket and tulip-strewn sheets, BELOW—bright foils for the bed's wallpaper backdrop and canopy. As a nod to the guest-incumbent, the little Victorian what-not is cleared and made a useful hold-all for television, toiletries and towels. (Guests who must share a bathroom appreciate having their towels at hand, particularly when the bathroom mate is a younger child.) Bedroom in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Rentner, designed by Muller-Bachich Ltd. Chatham blanket; Utica-Mohawk sheets at Lord & Taylor.



ANY ROOM A GUEST ROOM cont.

GRIGSBY



BESIDE HOLD-ALL STOCKED WITH BOOKS, TOILETRY TRAY AND BOX FOR COTTON BALLS, CALLAWAY TOWELS, TRANSISTOR TV.



DOUBLE LIFE FOR A PRETTY BEDROOM

Its mistress off on a visit, a young lady's bedroom, ABOVE, welcomes guests with a fanfare of boldly patterned fabric, ingeniously used. Twin chests double as nightstands, twin lamps make bedtime reading a pleasure, and the bed—taking a cue from its canopy—wears night clothes, RIGHT, in colours that can only be called dreamy. Bedroom in the Donald Prices' house, designed by Albert Zellers. Greeff fabrics; Dan River sheets; Pearce blanket; the minuscule radio by Motorola.



DOUBLE-GAITED LIVING ROOM

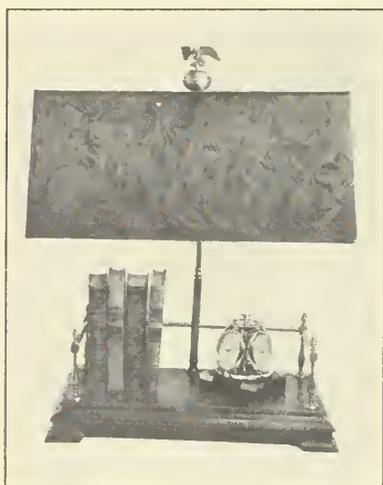
Even a living room in what might be a vacation house, ABOVE, need not betray the fact that it can harbor one or two guests. But a whisking off of covers, RIGHT, reveals a bright blanket and flower-bordered sheets—pretty assurance that the room is also meant for sleeping. (Second bed pulls out from under table.) One reading lamp, strategically placed, suffices, and opaque vinyl window shades and heavy draw curtains spell total privacy and a minimum of merry morning sunshine. Interior design: Fred B. Shralow. Cannon sheets and blanket; Howard & Schaffer bamboo patterned fabric; shades by Window Shade Association. For shopping information, see page 148.



IMPECCABLY APPOINTED BLACK LACQUER DESK IN THE STYLE OF LOUIS XV WITH YELLOW LEATHER TOP. BRIGHT SCARLET TÔLE STUDENT LAMP.



FOLDABLE HAT STAND COVERED IN ITALIAN PAPER.



BRONZE AND TEAK BOOK-RACK LAMP WITH SHADE OF BOOKBINDING PAPER. CLOCK IS HOUSED WITH THERMOMETER, BAROMETER AND HYGROMETER.



CANE, LEATHER AND FRUITWOOD RECLINING CHAISE THAT FOLDS FOR STORAGE. MOHAIR THROW FROM FINLAND.

GRIGSBY

TIGER PRINT SILK BED POCKET FOR BEDTIME APPURTENANCES. IT IS SECURED BY A FIN SLIPPED UNDER THE MATTRESS.



cat's old carrier and make as much room as possible. Check the hangers (see page 113 for a well-chosen group), keeping in mind that the wire variety is good for nothing whatever except hanging Christmas wreaths. And remembering what it is like to balance a suitcase on a chair, set out a luggage rack.

Now to the bathroom. Clear enough space for make-up jars, bottles and shaving gear. check the supply of extra cleaning and toilet tissue (and don't hide it), and should you lack a mirror arrangement whereby a lady can see the back of her head, arrange one.

Finally, check the mechanics. If the plumbing gurgles, have it fixed. See that the heat turns on and off and that the windows don't put up a fight. If something (a lamp, maybe?) rattles like mad every time you cross the room, search it out and muffle it. These are the ABC's of hospitality. There are, of course, any number of little extras guaranteed to make a guest purr—for instance the conveniences on this page, left, and page 113. Here is a check list:

pampering touches

- If the room is big enough: a desk. It need be only large enough to write on and to double, with a mirror, as a dressing table, but it should be fitted with the necessary writing wherewithal, be near a window and well-lit.
- A chaise longue, reclining chair or armchair-and-ottoman. Paired with a light throw, warm but not overwhelmingly so, they extend an invitation to snooze without going to bed, to rest before the challenge (*Continued on page 113*)

THE CHAMELEON HOME OFFICE

Although the home office might seem an unlikely candidate for guest-roomdom, it often may be a dark horse. This red and yellow wonder is both a well-appointed study and pleasant haven. A mirror replaces the typewriter to make the desk a dressing table. The file cabinet stands in for a night table, and day or night, the lighting is exceptional: good work and reading fixtures, sun control with sliding shuttered screens, and a push-button-controlled illuminated ceiling masked with louvers. Interior design: Muller-Bachich for Venetian Blind Institute.

VAN NES





of a gay evening. If space is scarce, settle for the throw alone so your guest may nap on the bed without having to unmake it.

- For a best-dressed woman: guest hat stands and a stole hanger. It is almost impossible to hang this undulating garment any other way. On the other hand, if you're entertaining a Beau Brummell, you'll find him fussier about his clothes than most women. A valet stand and/or an electric shoe polisher will make him your slave.

- For the forgetful (which means practically everybody): a toothbrush, a new shower cap, dispensable slippers. And to these you might add toothpaste, razor blades and shaving cream, aspirin, adhesive tape, soap flakes, cotton balls.

- By way of window dressing, bath oil and salts in pretty bottles. A terry bath sheet or the kind of wrap-around everyone covets in French hotels is a thoughtful gesture, and if you can possibly manage a full-length mirror, you'll have a seam-happy guest.

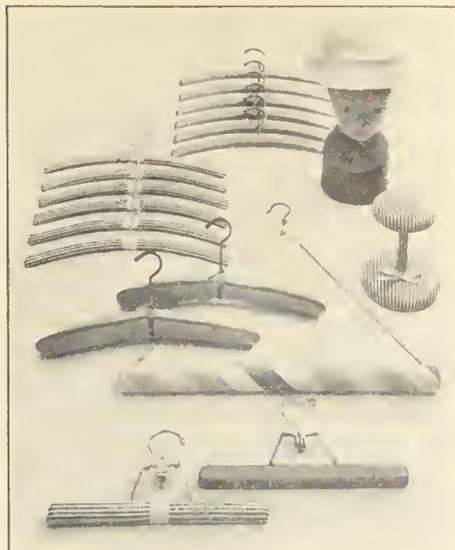
- In both bedroom and bath, a wastebasket and somewhere in sight, a clothesbrush.

- A memo pad and pencil, plus a book of new crossword puzzles—which will be worth to the addict its weight in I. Q. gold.

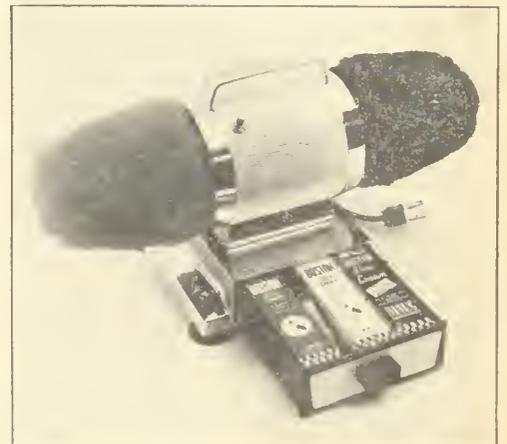
FROM YOU TO YOUR GUEST

Whether you have three guest rooms or none, the day may come when you will want to turn over to a guest your own bedroom. To prepare it for its new mission, clear the decks as much as possible of personal impedimenta. Ready the desk for note writing instead of bill paying and garnish it with fresh flowers (still the best welcomer known to hostess). Dressed for its welcoming role, the H&G's Bristol Blue-painted bed in this room wears violet-wreathed sheets and a lavender blanket, and the bedside chest holds—by way of solicitous trivium—a wicker-laced carafe for coffee and a sky-blue satin eye shade. Interior design by Patricia Harvey. Wamsutta sheets; St. Marys blanket.

LEONARD



ANTHOLOGY OF HANGERS FOR DRESS, COATS, A STOLE AND SKIRTS. ALL ARE COVERED IN COTTON OR PAPER.



PLUG-IN PUSH BUTTON SHOE SHINER WITH BONNETS FOR BLACK AND BROWN SHOES.

GRIGSBY



MAHOGANY VALET STAND AND PRESSER THAT RESORES CREASE TO TROUSERS.



TRAVEL TRANSISTOR WATCH-RADIO MEASURES ONLY 5 BY 3 1/2 BY 1 1/2 INCHES.



PRETTY POLY-ETHYLENE AND ACRYLIC BOTTLES AND A MIRROR THAT ENDS DISTORTION.

Smart strategy for gamesmen

The familiar necessity for including dining furniture in the living room proves a bright asset in this lighthearted room. For the dining area, abloom with color and sparked by treasures of little price, blithely sidesteps the limitations of its dining room role to play a two-way game—performing around the clock as a recreation corner for the living room.

Its simple strategy is based on furniture that bears no inhibiting label: "reserved for mealtime only." Instead of the standard buffet, there is a pair of tall chests, *right*, with a shelf between. The small drawers are just the right size for silver. The long ones hold place mats and napkins, and there are enough drawers to spare for playing cards, games and even the small toys the children use in the living room. The shelf between the chests, when cleared of its bright freight, makes an ample serving center. By the same token, the roomy round table and vinyl-covered swivel chairs are, visually and practically, good companions to the living room furniture. The chairs are comfortable enough for hours-long sessions of chess or Summit, the challenging cold-war game spread out on the table, *opposite page*. (For more of today's fascinating new games, turn to page 117.) Over the table, a lamp with a plastic shade folded and fluted in the airy manner of Japanese Origami, sheds light that is soft enough for dining, yet clear enough for games.

Above all, the exuberant colors and the spontaneous scattering of gay accessories testify brilliantly to the more-fun-than-money spirit of the room. The 6-by-9-foot cotton rug, with its stripings of H&G's Tangerine and other heady reds and pinks, packs a roomful of excitement into its small area and sets a theme that reverberates in the Tangerine of the armchair and curtain borders, in the bright ceramic wedges that top the small chairside table and in such pretty fantasies as the masses of paper flowers blooming in baskets atop the chests. Amplifying the effectiveness of all these colors is the painting which, in its unselfconscious charm, seems to express the whole spirit of a room planned as a setting for fun.

In keeping with the carefree uses of the room are materials that impose no demands for caution. The dining table is plastic topped, and the big armchair, like the swivel chairs, is upholstered in vinyl. The cartrous floor is vinyl cork: warm, natural cork topped with smooth vinyl. Sturdy sailcloth makes the sofa, swivel chairs and ottomans—all of which can go into the washing machine without a fuss. The flat, unpleated curtains can even breeze through the machine ironer. To make them takes no sleight of hand in needle or thread, for you merely stitch the straight border fabric around the panels.

The buffet shelf, simply a board on brackets, is a good yourself maneuver within the scope of even the unskilled handy man. Surprisingly enough, so is the paneled wall. For what look like individual planks are really large 4-by-8-foot sheets of hardboard which are no trick at all to nail in place. For more furniture for dedicated gamesmen, see page 116.



MARGERIN

*Gay colors and carefree materials
proclaim this room
a place where people have fun*

Among the ingredients for day-long pleasure: furniture by Baumritter; sailcloth fabric by Jensen-Lewis; cotton rug by Bigelow; flooring by Armstrong Cork; lighting fixture by Howard Miller; wall covered with "Surftone" hardboard by Celotex. For shopping information, turn to page 148.

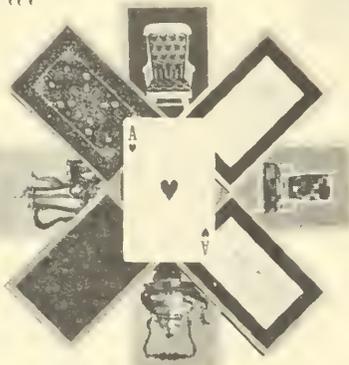


How to invoke the spirit of gamesmanship

Some families collect games the way others collect recipes. Yet many forget that half the fun of playing is having the right table either ready to set up or permanently placed in a cheerful corner of a room.

Here are seven candidates with companion chairs. As further inducement

to gamesmanship we have included tokens for some of the most fascinating games, details of which you will find on page 158.

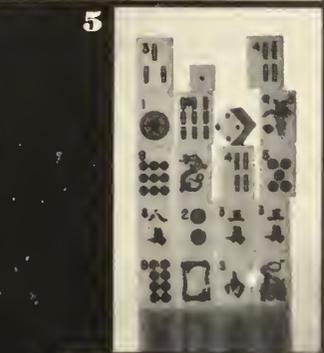


For classic card games like poker, bridge and canasta, the three tables on this page unfold practical surfaces with some plusses.

- Round of hard wood finished in walnut, TOP RIGHT, has wells to hold cards, chips, drinks, leaving green felt center clear for play. Both table and chair fold for storage. Stakmore.
- Textured vinyl top of folding table, CENTER RIGHT, is matched to upholstery of foam-rubber-padded folding chairs. Available in bright blue as well as neutrals. Plastic glides on legs protect floor. Samsonite.
- Provincial print in vinyl tops the folding table, RIGHT, and is repeated on folding ladder-back chair with metal legs. Durham.

TO GILD THE GAME TABLE: CARDS THAT ARE A DELIGHT TO DEAL. STANRAFT.

PHOTOGRAPHS: MCKEVITT, O



For round-the-clock service, consider tables with changeable tops.

- Padded surface of sculptured teak table, LEFT, is covered with black plastic; other side is all teak. Cane-back chair is comfortable from dinner through the evening, Selig.
- Chessboard inlaid in cherry handkerchief table, BELOW, disappears when leather corners of top are folded over it. Colonial Manufacturing Company. Armchair has frame of fruitwood.

TO MAKE YOUR MOVES

- 1 CHESSMEN FOR THE CLASSIC GAME
- 2 CHESSERS FOR A NEW VARIATION
- 3 HAZARDS FOR LE MANS CAR RACE
- 4 FLAGS FOR SUMMIT
- 5 TILES FOR MAH-JONGG
- 6 ELEMENTS IN THE GAME OF LIFE



For children's hours, tables and chairs are built low, and of highly practical materials.

- Checkerboard, ABOVE, is cocktail-table height (15½ inches). After the game, it folds to a 24-inch square of walnut-finished plastic. Compartment under top holds chessmen. Springfield Furniture.
- Plastic-top table designed by Isamu Noguchi, RIGHT, stands 20 inches off the floor on a steel wire and maple base. Chairs in big-and-little-sister sizes have white plastic finish, Naugahyde-covered seat pads. Knoll.



Paths to pleasure

By Walter Kerr

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Pure pleasure, as Walter Kerr defines it, is "that intoxicating state in which the whole man finds himself centered on, and in, a sensation of having just been born and having just been set free and having been born for the freedom he is feeling." As drama teacher, Broadway director, playwright, and, since 1951, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Kerr's own work has been focused upon a venerable source of pleasure, which undoubtedly accounts for the thoughtful, finely textured argument of his new book "The Decline of Pleasure" published by Simon and Schuster. The following injunction, designed to preserve the purity of pleasure, is a condensation of the chapter titled "The Prohibitions That Become Freedoms."*



The twentieth century has relieved us of labor without at the same time relieving us of the conviction that only labor is meaningful. Although we assume ourselves to be a people possessed of unusual opportunities for leisure, we are actually occupied in more and more work.

Work-minded as we have become, we are not yet wholly unaware of a world that exists, or was meant to exist, apart from work. We have, for instance, a memory of pleasure: Fragments of idle and delightful hours freely squandered when we were younger come back now and then to haunt us. We are vaguely aware that an uncorrupted pleasure awaits us somewhere, if we can only learn to forgive ourselves for taking it: we sense that the taking is both possible and desirable.

* * *

The habits that keep us alive are the habits that keep us unhappy.

The one thing, really, that stands between the mind and its pleasure is its powerful drive, developed over the long struggle for survival, toward possessing and devouring whatever promises it pleasure. The mind grabs out at goodness to be able to feel its presence in the fist, after which the treasure is hoarded in the attic; it is in the fist and in the attic that it loses its charm.

Have you ever noticed that, of six or seven books lying about on the living room table, the one you own is the one you will defer reading? You may offer several most plausible reasons for this state of affairs. The fact that it is owned means that it needn't be read just now: It can be read at any time (which very often means that it will never be read at any time, and the longer it is owned the slimmer are its chances). The books that are not owned—that are borrowed or rented—ought logically to come first on any virtuous man's list. I should give my earliest attention to a book that has been borrowed in order to return it at the earliest possible moment, shouldn't I? But do I really read it now out of consideration for the friend who has loaned it, racing to get it back to him? Or do I read it now and forget to get it back to him for months and months? Similarly, I am simply behaving sensibly if I first pick up the lending-library book that is costing me five or fifteen cents a day. But just what was it, earlier this afternoon, that made me pluck that volume from the lending-library shelf when I knew perfectly well that I had a new and unread book of my own at home?

The painting I own is the painting I should need to be born again, with new eyes, to see. I loved it once, of course, or I should never have made such a sacrifice to seize it and carry it home. For a day or two my delight in it seemed almost to be increased by the exhilaration of my owning it. Lately, though, it is only a visitor who has never visited me before, or who has not visited me very often, who sees it. I do indeed continue to point it out, to answer questions about it, to show it off—and in doing these things I glance at it. But no glance could be more glancing. My eyes flicker, familiarly, across its surface with some pride, some animation, some bonhomie; but not with love. The painting does not still me. On the contrary, I am to be heard babbling away

for as long as seems socially suitable, after which I go mix the drinks. And when no visitor is there, the painting is not there, either. I pass it a dozen times a day as though it were a nondescript stranger. I own it. It is mine.

Is there something about permanence, or the promise of permanence, that is opposed—in essence—to the experience of pleasure?

This may, in a strange way, be so. The contemplative act, the sustained and loving surrender of attention to something no more than intuitively known, yields its profound gratifications only at the price of certain peculiar sacrifices. I suppose "sacrifices" is itself a peculiar word to be applying to the beginnings of pleasure: Surely the search for delight should be the one search of our lives that ought to be conducted with abandon, without thought of restraint, without giving up anything.

To put a finger on the "thou shalt nots" that circumscribe, and thereby protect, the possibilities of pleasure, we are forced to turn to the contemplatives who have most assiduously analyzed the nature of the act they are performing. These are, of course, the religious contemplatives, those who have spent their lives rather than their Sunday afternoons attempting to perfect a kind of knowing. The object of their knowledge is, to be sure, quite different from the object the rest of us are normally after: They are preparing themselves for an intimate, immediate experience of God, whereas most of us will be content with an intimate, and immediate, experience of creatures like ourselves and the common earth we walk.

What have these professed contemplatives to tell us about the possible guarantees of a possible happiness, apart from the fact that all infusions of joy are bound to be separated by long dark nights? The first thing they have to tell us is that there are no guarantees. We are unable to force the experience. Unlike the force we apply to the universe when we are intent upon wresting from it its working secrets, the power we exercise now is a simple power of sensitivity—of being able to respond rather than ravage. We are engaged in an act of submission, of invitation, of biding our time until the forsythia blooms. Armed attack will get us nowhere, which is why the party that everyone tries to make "go" is the party that will leave everyone's nerves shattered, and why the determined evening of quiet with a rewarding book will so often undermine its rewards and make the quiet intolerable in direct proportion to the vigor of its determination. We cannot ourselves create what recreates us. We can only lay ourselves open to friendly invasion, aware that we are subject to the most extraordinary impressions of pleasure and equally aware that the visitation comes from without, touching the within of its own volition.

This sounds rather as though we were talking about an oriental quietism, a passive drowsing in which both intelligence and feeling abdicate their seats in the human parliament—and as though we were utterly helpless in our pursuit of pleasure because pleasure must come as an accident. In point of fact, we have all had experiences of unbidden pleasure, surges of something close to ecstasy that came with

as little warning as a car hurtling out of a driveway.

It is also clear to us that such experiences are so rare as to offer us no real hope in the dilemma of our dailiness. Renewal must either come oftener or be dismissed as having no sustained role to play in the rhythm of our lives. If, as the religious contemplative is entirely dependent upon a stirring of God, I am entirely dependent upon the stirring of a Monet—I can do nothing to improve the painting, no honing of mine will make its shaft pierce me deeper—am I altogether impotent? Can't I help?



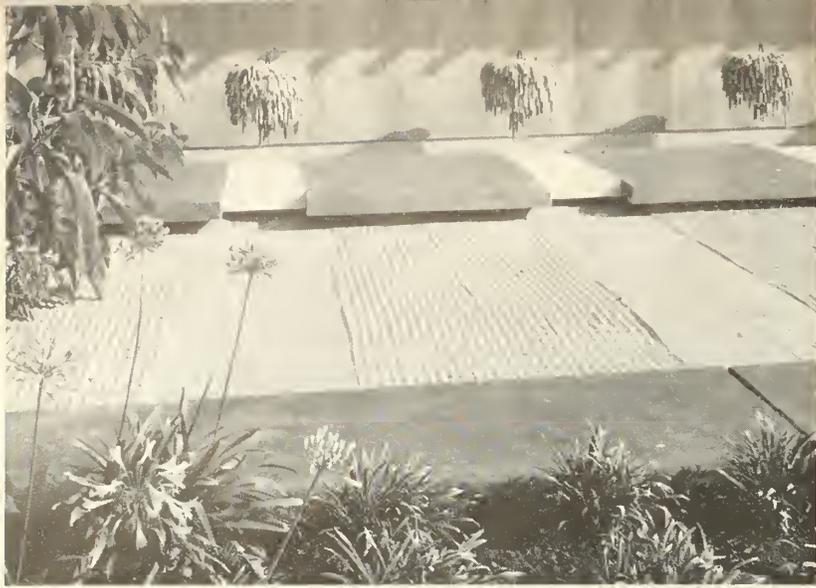
I can help by learning how to keep my helpful hands out of things. This is a more active procedure than it sounds. Out of the goodness of our hearts, or of gratitude for favors not yet bestowed, or perhaps in the hope of being invited again, we feel a powerful urge to bring to the feast an imposing bottle of wine or a carefully selected ornament to be hung on the wall. This creates complications. The host has a wine of his own; dare he serve it now (it is the only suitable wine) or must he honor the donor by breaking out his, thereby destroying the scheme for the dinner? When an ornament is obviously expensive, or even obviously good, must it be hung on the walls that one means to live with and that one had so wistfully wished to display as personal? Some guests are nuisances because it is impossible for them to be guests. They are hosts and hostesses eternal, and in many mansions.

The contemplative act rigorously requires that all who seek its benefits come empty-handed. It is very hard for God or for Daumier to put anything into a closed fist. Sheer delight must always begin in sheer disinterest, so that there shall be room for all of it to enter. No corners dare to be marked "reserved."

It does not make a great deal of difference what kind of thought preoccupies a man: any preoccupation, even with the object at hand, places cataracts over his eyes. If the preoccupation is external, busy with matters unrelated to the experience, the defeat of the experience is automatic. If the preoccupation is directly concerned with the matter of one's pleasure—if one's thoughtful mind is centered on the party or the painting—virtually as much static is threatened.

Perhaps in order to get the most out of an experience I take great pains to "bone up" on the experience. I read the play carefully before I go to see it. I read the long introductory critique to a classic before exposing myself to what the author has written. I read program notes at a concert. I learn all I can about the background of someone I am going to meet, in order to be able to draw him out about his "major interests." The result is that I never do see or hear what is happening: I see or hear, or perhaps am dismayed not to see or hear, what I have read.

We might pause, at this point, to offer sympathy to the newly met stranger who is asked all the "right questions" in order to put him at his ease. He is being asked to deliver his standard lecture about himself (and his work) and his weariness is immediately transparent. What he really wanted to meet was you. What he really wanted to talk about was anything at all—even the weather—but not the so intelligent subjects that have been introduced. (Continued on page 160)



OWNER: MRS. LILLIAN B. LADD. ARCHITECT: THORNTON LADD

The terrace:

How you can make it a pot garden paradise



Give featured plants the easy, casual look of portability

*Some decorative effects require a plant to look movable without actually being movable. If the container is small, you may find a happy solution by hanging it from an overhead beam or eave, such as the three baskets of donkey-tail sedum (*S. morganianum*) that adorn without disturbing the sand bed in the Pasadena courtyard ABOVE. The reason the cedar, OPPOSITE PAGE, is less portable than it looks is the weight of the earth around its roots (in the case of this simple redwood tub, 250 to 350 pounds, depending on San Francisco's rainfall). In a planter like that beside the cedar, potted plants may be rearranged for varied effects.*

There is no plant shelf like a terrace. A terrace is flat: it is stable; it is waterproof; it is big. It makes pot gardening all but mandatory. And few gardeners can resist the temptation to place at least a few plants somewhere about the paved area—to frame a flight of steps, to set off a doorway, to mark a boundary, to give emphasis to a vista. Plants are easy to care for on a terrace, on almost an assembly line basis. They can be grouped for easy watering, fertilizing and spraying against common pests and ailments. Above all, you can change pot plants as easily as you can change your mind—and as often.

If you can ascribe one outstanding virtue to the practice of pot gardening, that virtue is spontaneity. Even with containers so big that you can scarcely move them without risking a slipped disc, you can achieve a satisfyingly impromptu look. And the more you experiment with pot gardening, the more ways you discover to give a sense of lively variety to what may properly be called your terrace landscape.

You can put big plants—the kind of shrubs and small trees that are most often seen with their roots firmly planted in the open ground—in big tubs, and place them where their seeming portability adds special interest to the natural beauty of the plant (see cedar, *opposite page*). You can put little plants in little pots and place them wherever a dramatic color accent, a swift burst of fragrance, a softening touch of leaf or stem will be most welcome. Or, you can step across the thin line that separates pot gardening from planter gardening and put several plants in a single fixed container or plant bed for what amounts to a true garden effect. You can get these small-scale garden effects by combining species that are essentially pot plants by nature. There are literally hundreds of such plants, when you stop to review them, and you can combine them beautifully in what are nothing less than super dish gardens such as the dramatic examples at the bottom of page 122.

While there is almost no limit to the number of ways you can use plants and plant containers to beautify your terrace, there is a very definite limit to the number of liberties you can take with the routine of pot plant care. Without the buffering action of almost unlimited soil that surrounds plant roots in the open garden, your terrace pots are especially vulnerable to sudden and rapid drying out during hot spells or when swept by drying winds, bathed in over-friendly sun. Good drainage is essential for pot plants, lest summer rains literally drown the plants. As for further specifics of pot practice, let the rest of the story speak for them.

OWNER: MRS. FERDINAND SMITH. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: THOMAS CHURCH
ALL THE PHOTOGRAPHS ON THESE PAGES BY FROST, LYON,
SHULMAN, GRIGSBY, BAILEY, KERTESZ, TALOUMIS, DE MORGOLI



*Make portable plants
a permanent part of your
terrace design*

Match each container to its purpose

One of the most delightful aspects of pot gardening is the special opportunity it gives you (call it a challenge if you prefer) to enhance the decorative value of a well-chosen container with the intrinsic beauty of the plants you elect to put in it. The range of container choice is just as great as the range of plant choice. It runs all the way from the time-honored wood tubs for tree-like plants—standard fuchsias, lantanas, geraniums, such as these flanking a metal box of hydrangeas in San Francisco, **1**, to enormous wrought-iron trays, **2**, that contain a variety of small heat- and drought-resistant desert plants in Pasadena. Ice plants (members of the mesembryanthemum group) are almost indispensable for such situations, and their innumerable flowering forms are set off especially well by clumps of ornamental grass, one of the best of which, ordinary blue fescue (*Festuca glauca*), will grow in almost every one of our fifty states. Even in dry country, drain holes should be provided in the container as well as a surface mulch of stone chips to repel heat, keep roots cool. Evergreen ivies, **3**, are among the pot gardener's truest friends. They may hang in pots or moss balls, spill from boxes of every size and shape, hide plebeian clay pots. They survive considerable shade. As for special container adaptations, there is no end to them except as your imagination dictates. A lovely and delicate marble font, **4**, makes a pretty bower for a small cherub on a San Francisco terrace, with white geraniums in plain clay pots at the base, tumbling white petunias over a brick wall behind. A supply of plants in individual pots makes possible an unjailing procession of bloom all season.



OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. PRENTISS COBB HALE

OWNER-ARCHITECT: FLOYD MUELLER



Use pot plants as terrace accessories

It may be that one swallow cannot, after all, make a summer, but one plant used in the right place in the right way can make a terrace, practically single-handed. No startling container design nor any rare or remarkable plant is required to turn the trick—merely taste and imagination as applied to both plant and pot. A garlanded terra-cotta urn, **5**, washed white and containing four or five florist's pelargoniums, strikes a sweetly nostalgic note at the end of a fieldstone wall in New England. In California, the smooth sheen of a lead lavabo, **6**, makes a handsome foil for fastidious fern fronds against a shady wall. Primroses fill a particularly handsome cement box, **7**, in Holland's Keukenhof. A walled terrace, **8**, beside Belvedere Lagoon in San Francisco Bay is the other side of the one on the cover of April H&G, **9**. Here, plant boxes are an integral and permanent part of the terrace design, although the plants are drawn from an inventory of several hundred maintained to supply a year-round rotation. Among those many plants included: petunias, pelargoniums, sweet-alyssum, cineraria for abundant color.



4 OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. J. W. WHELAN, JR.,

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: LAWRENCE FAIRBANKS

6 OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. WHELAN

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: LAWRENCE FAIRBANKS & ASSOCIATES

8 9 DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. FERGUSON

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: LAWRENCE FAIRBANKS & ASSOCIATES

Put small pots wherever you can make room

One uncommon burst of color can transform the commonplace

A pot plant needs less justification for its presence in the random context of terrace living than almost anything else except friendship and hospitality. And while you can't make anything very earth-shaking out of a pink pelargonium, you can't overlook it either if it is within view at all. The same is true in one degree or another of every plant that can be stuck into a pot or box and set down where it will catch your eye and refresh your spirit. For example, eight or nine pretty pots, chosen for harmony of both color and scale, give warmth and casual charm to a rather formal flight of terrace steps, **1**. An entirely different effect is achieved by the bronze leaf rosettes of evergreen *Eurya ochracea* in an Italian ring pot beside a woods path, **2**. Here, special interest is given an adjacent picnic terrace by placing a single potted plant in a setting where plants are growing naturally all around. Ascending plant boxes, **3**, follow a New England farm stair to form an unusual and effective balustrade. Less primly, dish gardens of small succulents trim a stair in the Los Angeles Arboretum, **4**. One inspired example of pot gardening in excelsis is the casual insertion of a 4-inch pot, **5**, in place of an edging block. And of course the old-fashioned strawberry jar, **6**, needs neither introduction nor apology, even when it is filled with Sugar Plum petunias instead of fruit.



1





7

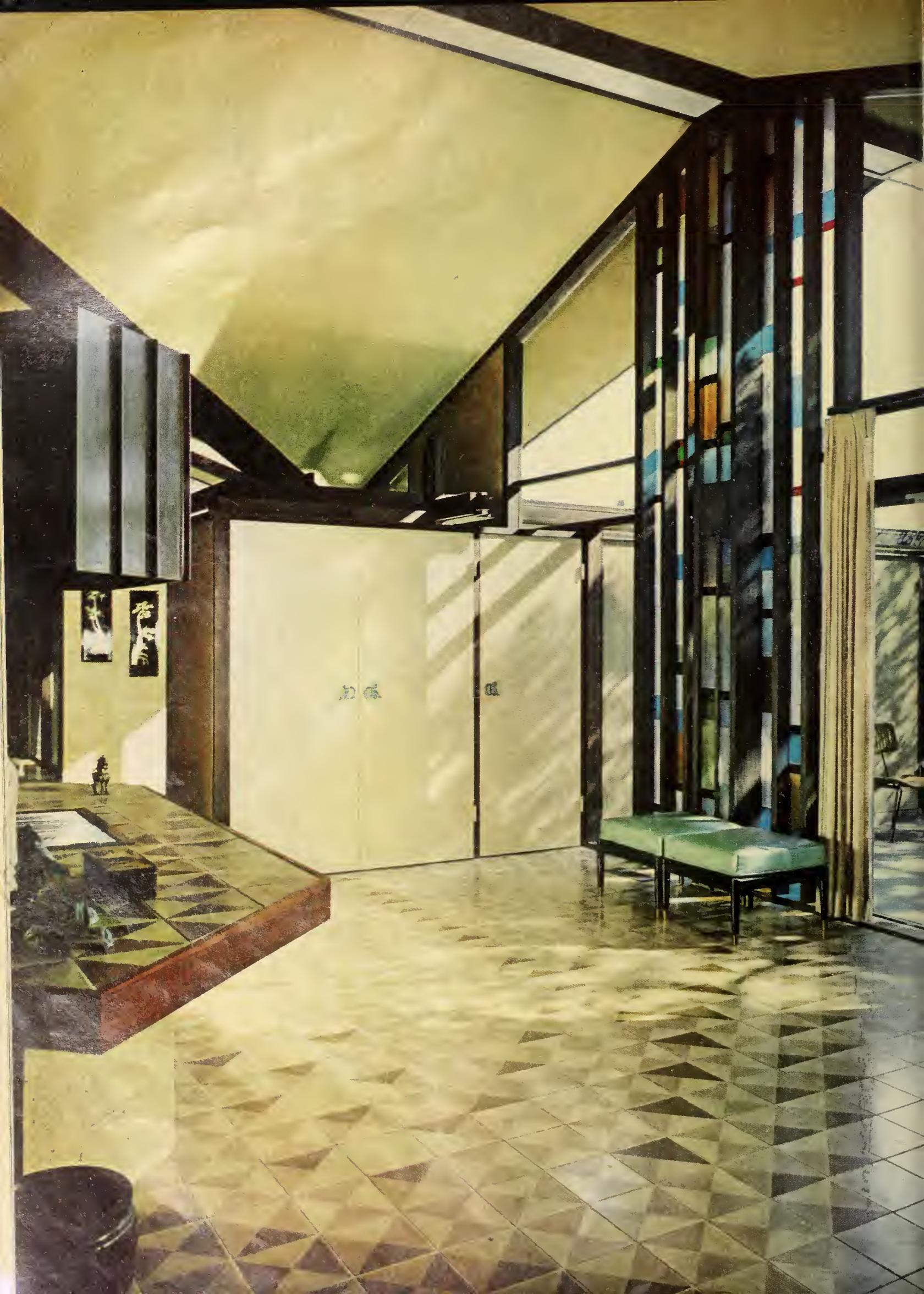
OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL S. HOGAN JR. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: FREDERICK W. G. PECK

While one plant is good, several may be even better

Sometimes it pays to carry coals to Newcastle. At first glance it might sound ridiculous to say that the balcony rail, 7, ABOVE, cried out for five pots of geraniums to make it attractive. Yet in a strange way, it did take those five pots to turn a serene and lovely garden picture into a gay and exciting one. Of course, you have to have the eye and the imagination to see that magnificent stonework and luxuriant euonymus and wisteria vines are not, after all, quite enough. But given that much head start, the pots made all the difference. Similarly, an even dozen small potted flowers, 8, with a tubbed canellia for baker's measure, add the final fillip to a beautifully planted Pennsylvania terrace. If the plants go out of bloom in the big tree's shade, you replace them in a few moments. For a most unusual garden that is all pots and nothing else, turn to "Gardener's Month," page 152.

8





The new excitement of ceramic tile

Opposite:

The Spanish-Moorish custom of paving a floor and a fireplace hearth in the same tiles is as effective in Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goodrich's house in Southern California as in a Majorcan villa.

The 8-inch-square tiles were made in nearby Mexico. Some are plain, others are marked off in triangles. When the two types are laid side-by-side, they produce a two-toned geometric pattern in shades of beige and brown. A similar effect could be created with standard-sized squares in other closely related colors. Tile by Latin America Mosaico Company. Architect: Smith and Williams.

A tiled niche (shades of Venice) is created by paving the walls and ceiling of a very American built-in bar. The pebble-shaped tiles in pink, beige and gray are flat, glazed and factory-mounted on foot-square paper sheets to simplify installation. Grout for joints can be tinted to match doors and adjacent painted walls or left natural white. Tile by Amsterdam Corp.

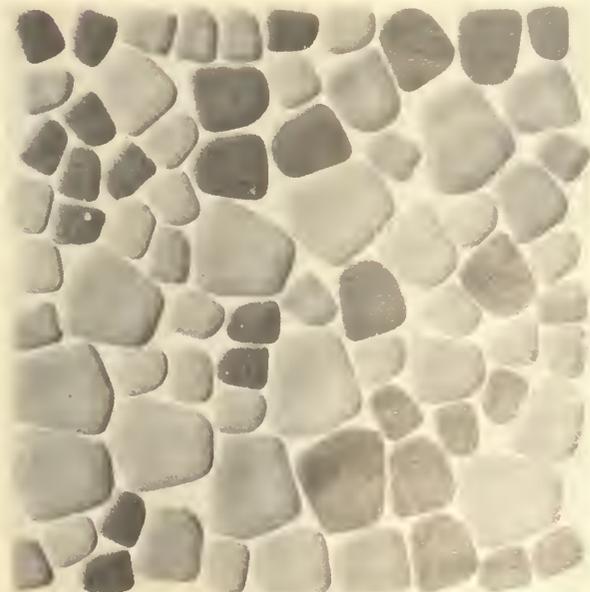
■ We have little excuse for relegating ceramic tile to the bathroom, in spite of the fact that today's new designs and colors can give that room a brilliance it hasn't known since Pompeii. For ceramic tile is much wider in decorative scope, and its history is as venerable and as intricate as the family tree of civilization. Almost 4,000 years ago, the stylish Cretans were using faïence-inlaid walls as a background for their elegant painted furniture. At the same time and subsequently, the Chinese, the Persians, the Syrians and the Romans were all tile happy—and with reason, for ceramic tile was, and is, one of the handsomest of building materials.

The Moors, when they built the Alhambra, probably brought the use of tile to its zenith. The influence of this one building on Spain and the Mediterranean countries has remained unequaled, and is still to be seen in our current preoccupation with Spanish architecture, furniture and the tiles that go with them. The Victorians were equally appreciative of tile. Some of the elaborately tiled Moorish-patterned floors in their entrance halls and conservatories were wonderful and not at all incongruous companions for their tasseled and convoluted furniture. The growing popularity today of the tile-paved atrium or inner courtyard (a Roman concept) is further evidence of the marvelous versatility of tile.

The custom of framing fireplaces with Delft tile began in seventeenth-century Holland, swept over Europe, enjoyed a great vogue in Colonial America, was revived in the late nineteenth century during the Eastlake period, and can be found today in any number of contemporary houses. These quaint blue and white tiles are charming partners for furniture of almost any design—contemporary as well as Flemish or Chippendale.

The successful use of ceramic tile, however, depends as much on proper installation as on choice of design. You can't walk into a department store and buy tile by the package. Either you or your architect must obtain the material from a tile contractor who will also lay it in its place. Any tiles larger than 2 inches square are usually mounted piece-by-piece. Smaller sizes are factory-mounted on 1-foot squares of paper. These sections are applied to the wall or floor, the paper washed off the face of the tile and the joints filled with grout.

Once the tile is laid, the joints, usually gray or white, form an all-over pattern. If you like, the grout can be tinted to match the tile, or pale tiles can be accented with grout stained a vivid color.



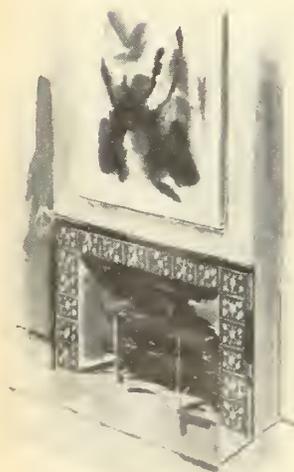


CULBRETH

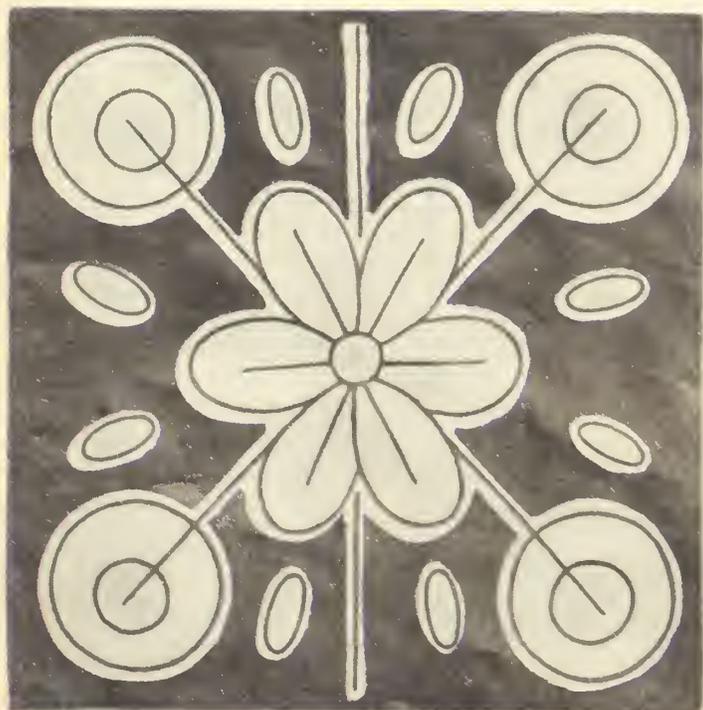
The picturesque paving so loved by Capo di Monte artisans is recreated in a dining room with 8-inch-square Italian tiles laid in a framing of teak to form an under-table island. Tiles are painted with sunbursts of blue, green and yellow, then heavily glazed. Four tiles are needed to complete the design, sixteen for the entire island. Tiles by Flavia.

CERAMIC TILE *continued*

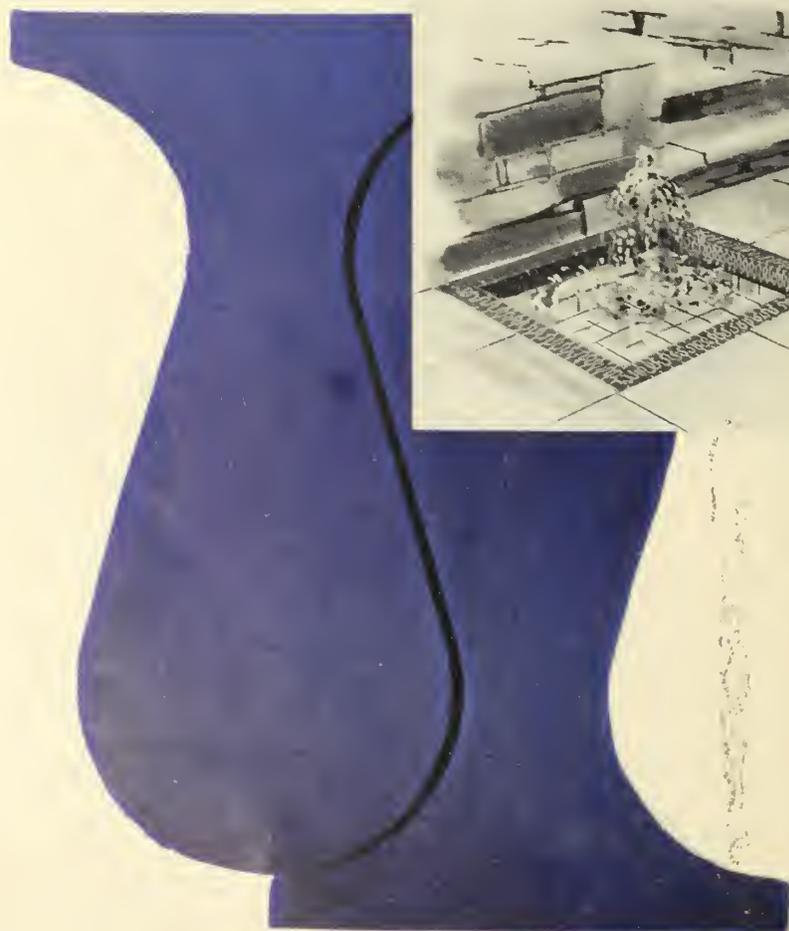
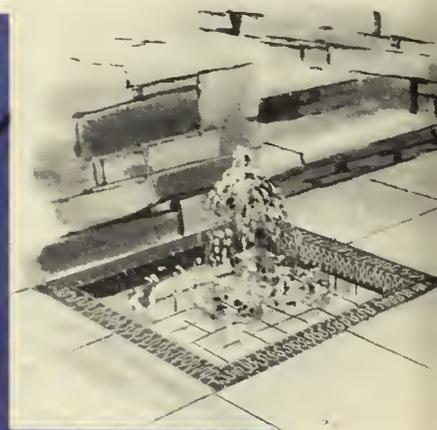
New tiles with new flair



A handsome, easy-to-care-for frame for a fireplace is composed of blue and white tiles patterned with stylized flowers in a latter-day version of old Delft workmanship. Each tile is 6 inches square and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. The joints are white and the perimeter wood molding is painted to match the blue of the tile. Early Delft tiles were used in the same manner, and in pre-central-heating Germany, ceramic tiles were applied to the surfaces of huge stoves. Tiles by Richard-Ginori.

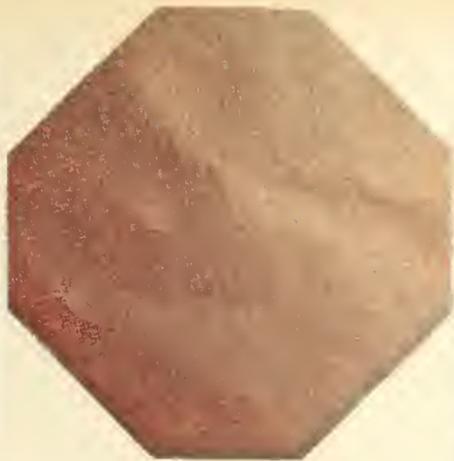


Straight from a Roman atrium—in design, at least—is this small reflecting pool bordered with tongue-shaped ceramic tiles, 5 inches long, laid with white grout to accent the unusual shape. Sides and bottom of pool are lined with 4-inch-square white tiles. Waterproof cement is prescribed for installations near or under water. Tile by Murals, Inc.

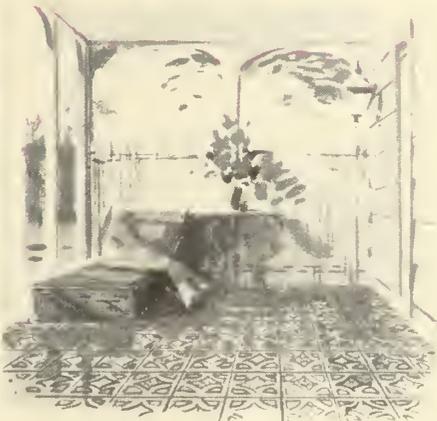




A terrace floor, Spanish in design-derivation and wonderfully cool underfoot, is paved with 6-inch-square tiles geometrically patterned in pale blue on beige. When laid, they have the shimmer of a fine old rug. Rough-textured surface is skid-proof—a desirable asset in floors that are exposed to the weather. Summitville Tiles, Incorporated.



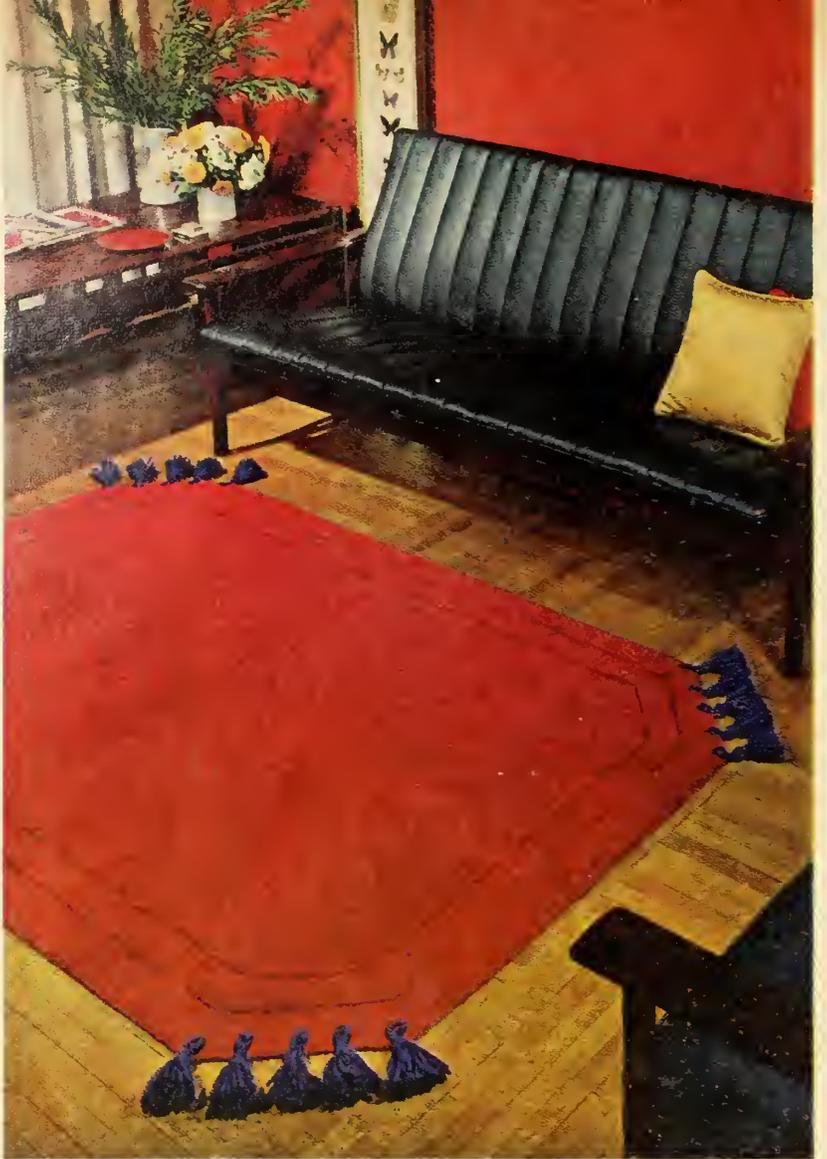
As Moroccan as a floor in Fez, the paving of a foyer combines octagonal tiles in a rich terra-cotta tone with small black square insets. The design is traditionally Moorish, and to make the pattern even stronger, the grout can be colored an inky black. American Olean Tile Company.



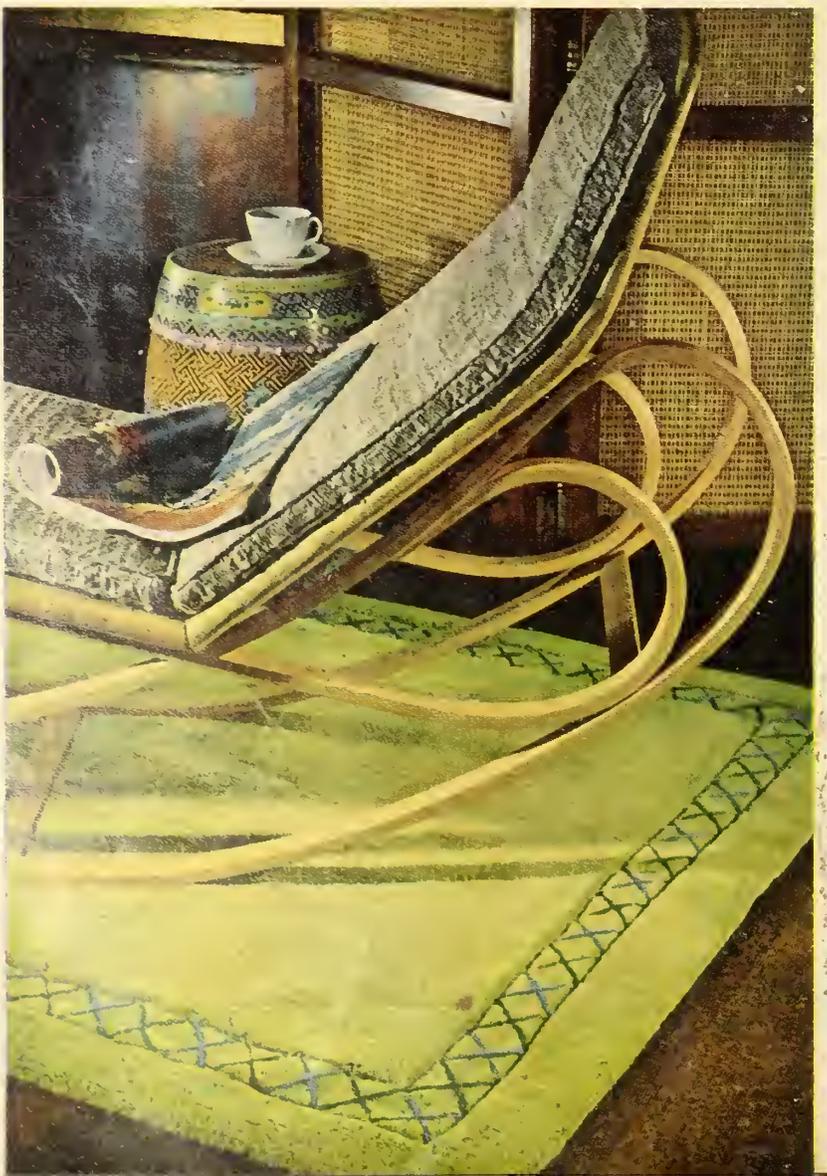
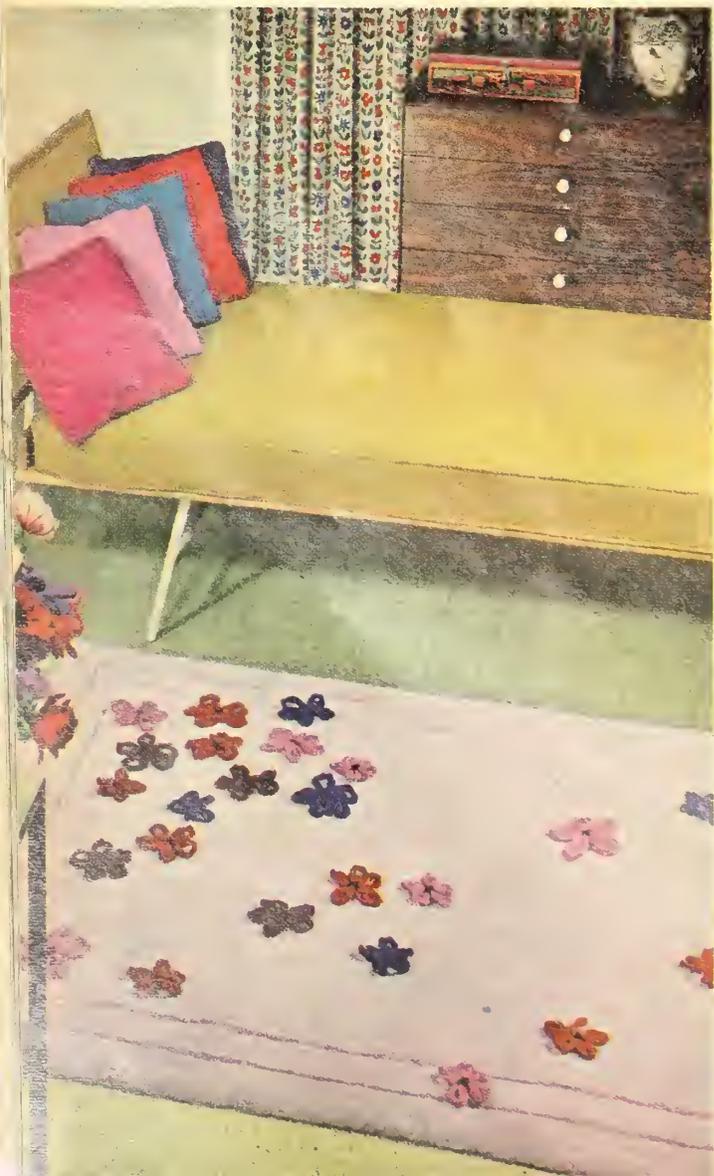
A luxurions stall shower is ornamented in the style of the Persians—one of the first of the Sybarites to jewel their baths with vividly colored tile. Conventional in shape (4-inch squares), but aglow with a bold hue—H&G's Tangerine—the tile covers two walls of the pentagonal stall with enough hot color to accent the room without overpowering the wood tones of the adjacent cabinet. Gladding, McBean & Co.

In a very simple bathroom, an imaginative use of standard size tiles—even in comparatively soft colors—can produce decorative interest. Dusty-pink unglazed tile, 2 inches square, covers the end walls and ceiling of a niche for a built-in bathtub. Glazed white tiles, 4 inches square, are used on the back wall of the recess and match the fixtures. The Mosaic Tile Company.

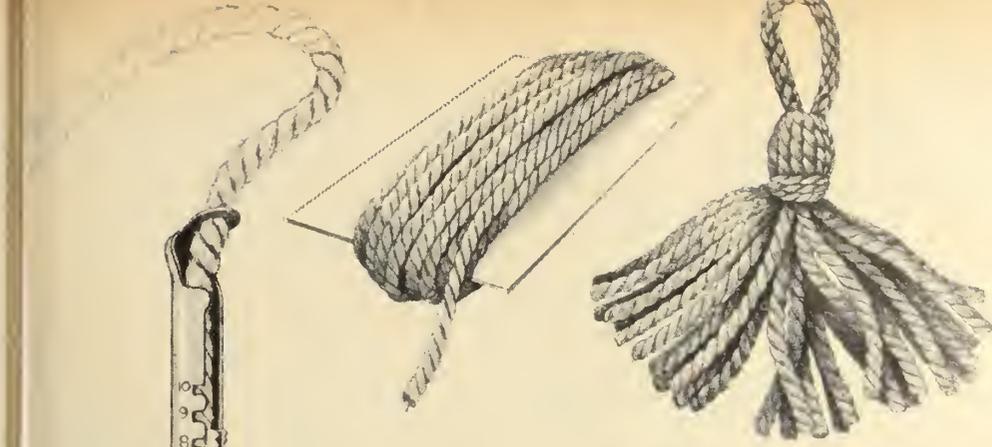




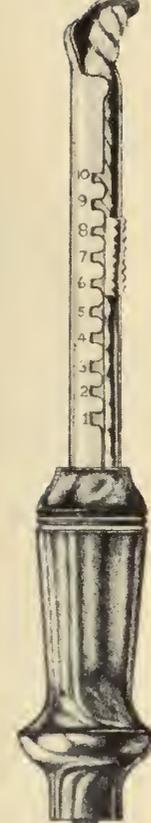
GRIGSBY



7 ways to transform a basic rug



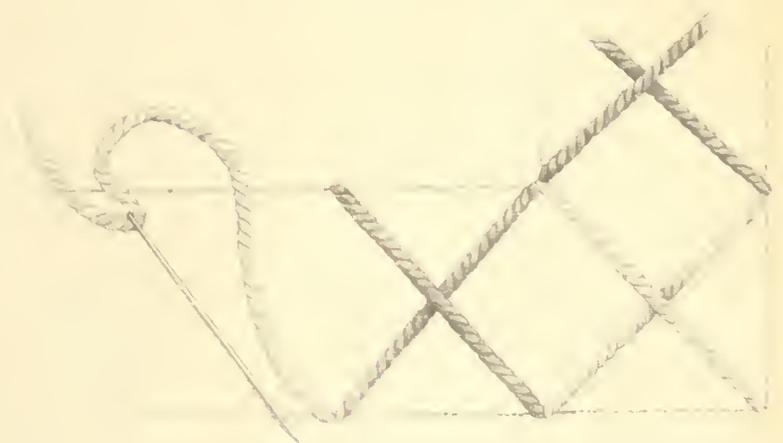
Tassels at the corners, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT, give an octagonal rug a jaunty air. To make a tassel, wind heavy rug yarn around a piece of cardboard (see ABOVE), pull off, knot tightly at one end, cut loops at other end. Sew a crocheted or braided loop to top of tassel and stitch five tassels to each corner of the rug. Furniture by Dux, Inc.



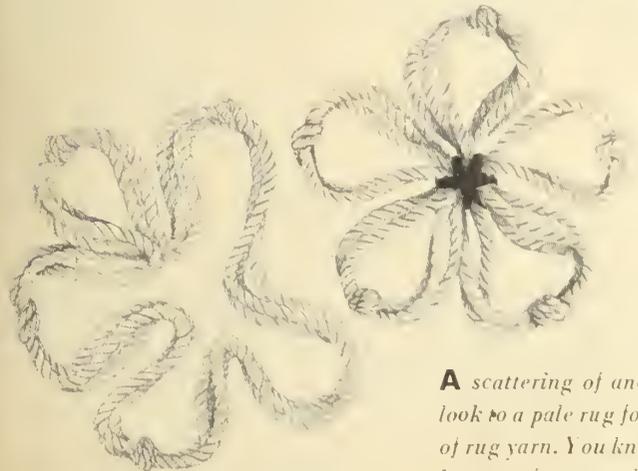
Wavy bands of two-color loops, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT, make an interesting textured topping for a smooth-surfaced oblong rug. Bands of loops are easy to make with an automatic rug hooking needle, LEFT. You set gauge on needle for size of loop you want. Working from back of rug, needle brings through just enough wool to make loop of proper length (see BELOW). You can leave loops intact or cut them for a chenille look. Furniture by Dunbar.

A distinctly individual accent rug, such as the hand-woven creations imported from Scandinavia or Morocco, can contribute as much exciting color and design to a room as a painting or a wall hanging. But if your budget cannot be stretched to cover a one-of-a-kind rug and your talent does not stretch to weaving or hooking one, you can, nevertheless, create an accent rug with a made-to-order look for a surprisingly small expense or effort. Designer J. Frederic Lohman, at the request of Du Pont, has created a series of embellishments you can add yourself to any one of a group of nylon, cut-pile area rugs by Patcraft, all under \$25 apiece. The rugs themselves (*Continued on next page*)

KASPER

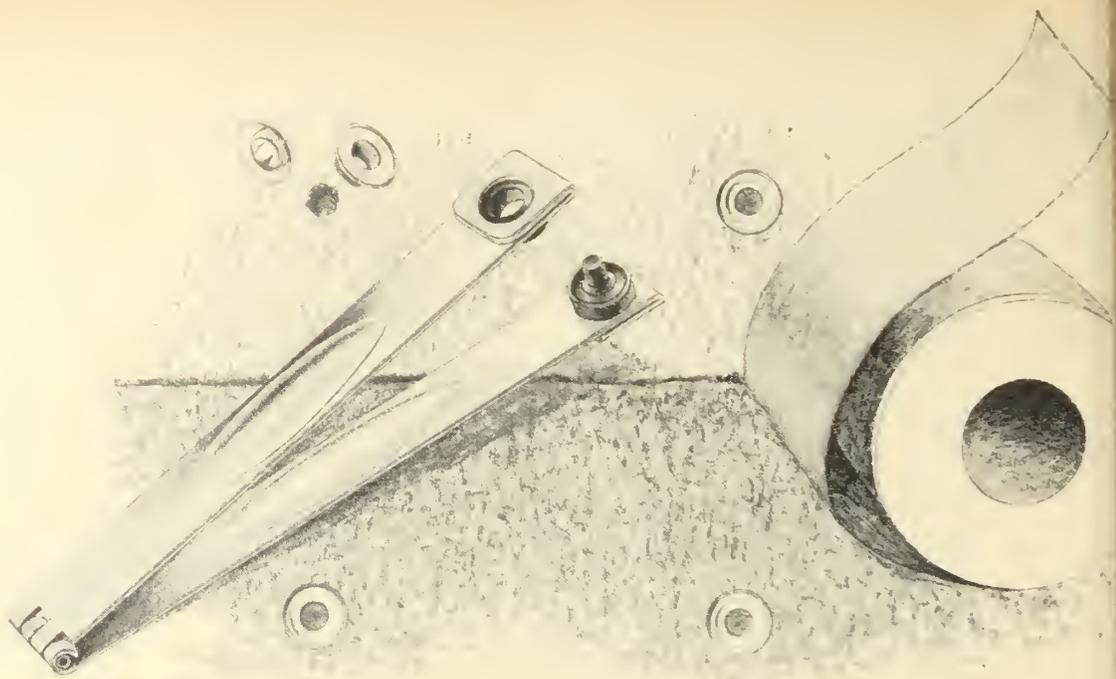


A pert border of cross-stitches, OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER RIGHT, emphasizes the carving and color of an oblong rug. Using a regular rug needle and working within the carved lines of border (see ABOVE), fill in the space with X's of heavy rug yarn. You might use one color all the way around, or create a shaded effect with several related hues. Furniture by Dunbar.



A scattering of anemones, OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT, gives a subtle, feminine look to a pale rug for a young girl's room. Anemones are made from six long pieces of rug yarn. You knot it at regular intervals (see LEFT) join halves of two pieces knots to form petals and stitch them together at center with black yarn. Sew flowers on rug at random, mingling large and small blossoms. Furniture by Hessian Miller.

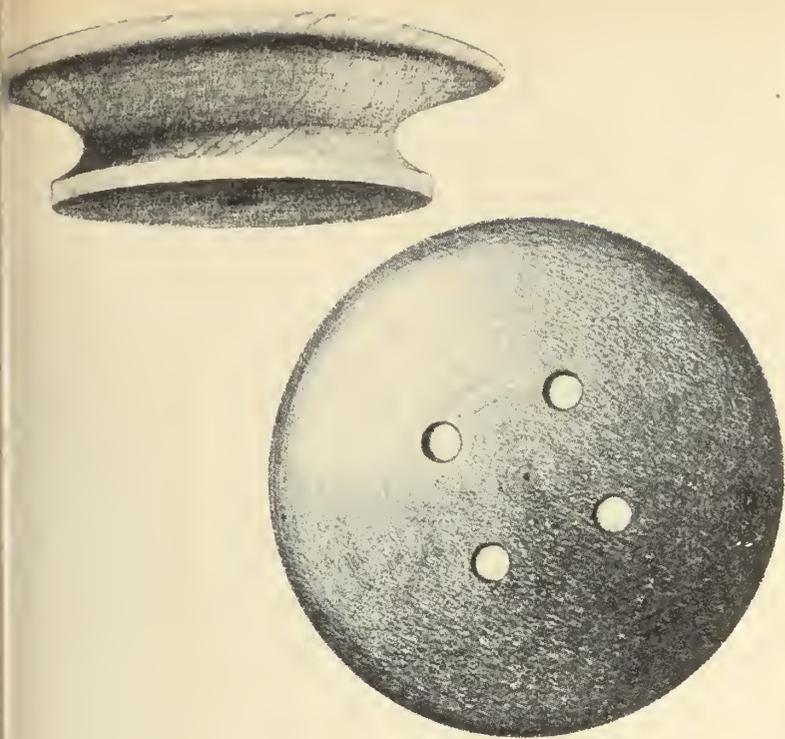
**YOU CAN
ACCENT
THE SHAPE
OR CHANGE IT**



make a fine beginning for your handiwork. They come in fifteen glowing colors and in oblong or oval shapes, mostly 4-by-6-feet. Some are smooth-surfaced and some come with carved borders. The embellishments on them range from a border of simple cross-stitching to a frame of scalloped felt, and they are all relatively easy to do for anyone with nimble fingers. On these and the preceding pages you will see seven different ways to turn these basic rugs into exciting accents for different kinds of rooms. You can follow the ideas to the letter, if you like. Or you can use them as a springboard for your own inspirations, adding a greater profusion of embellishments or experimenting with yarns in different color combinations to create a rug distinctly your own that will tie in precisely with your particular room. For complete how-to instructions and shopping information for the materials you will need, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

A color-banded rug embellished with vivid lacing makes a bold, appropriate accent for contemporary furniture in a living room. Rug is made up of three 27-by-48-inch rugs, in this case in three neutral tones—a white one for the center and a black and a gray, each slit in half, for the two borders. (When slitting rugs, be careful to cut evenly between two rows of tufting.) To assemble bands, insert grommets 4 inches apart and 2 inches in from the edge of each rug with a grommet machine. ABOVE. (You can buy one together with a supply of grommets at a hardware store.) Then join rugs together with bright red wool tape laced back and forth shoelace style through the grommet holes. Furniture by George Tanier.





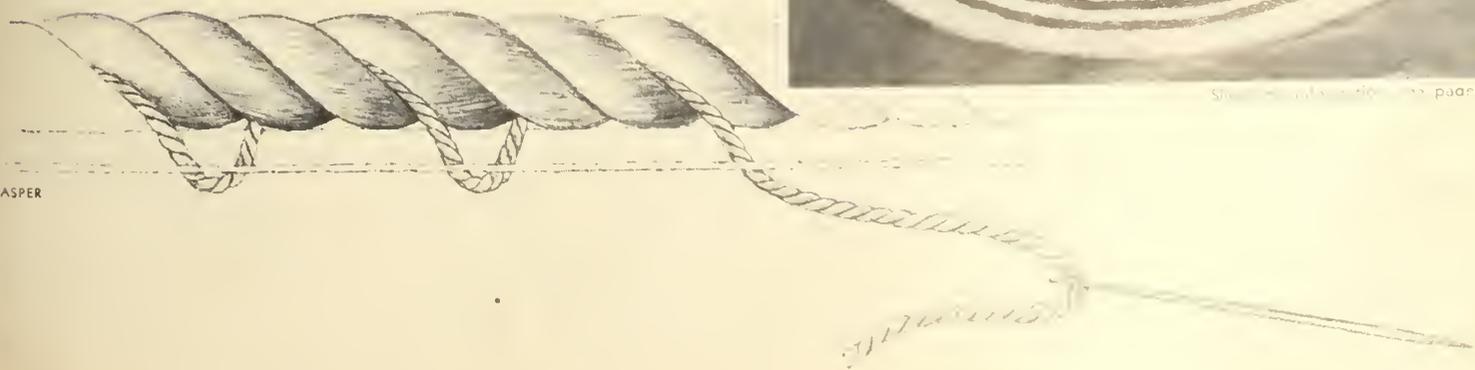
A scalloped border of dark brown felt dotted with oversize buttons trims a pale sandstone area rug for a study. Border is actually the extension of a mat, 60 by 84 inches, that backs the whole rug. Attach the mat to the rug with double-faced tape so it can be removed easily when the rug is cleaned. The buttons are made from wooden drawer pulls. Saw off base (see ABOVE), drill holes in center, coat with paint or stain and stitch with rug yarn. Furniture by Dunbar.



GRIGSBY



A double line of outside cable cord defines the shape and accents the color of an oval rug. Cord fits neatly into carved lines of rug border. Attach with rug yarn, sewing through rug from the back (see BELOW), then over the cord and into the rug again. Pull yarn taut so that it will disappear into the strands of cable cord. In this bedroom, dark green cord on a yellow rug emphasizes dominant colors of bedspread and matching wallpaper. Furniture by Grand Rapids Chair Co.



KASPER

See also rug on page 148



WINE AND FRUIT—

the perfect summer companions

By James A. Beard

It seems quite natural that wine and fruit should be happy together. After all, wine is the fermented juice of a fruit. Epicures have long delighted in the combination, whether it be a ripe pear from the orchard and a glass of red wine, or a fine bowl of raspberries laved with port. Brandies, also, being the distillation of wines, go well with almost all fruits.

Now that the summer fruit season is here, we can indulge in the fun of some matchmaking, remembering that the harmony depends on how well the fruit and wine agree. The particular flavors should enhance each other and blend subtly.

Some wines, such as Chablis, are too dry and flinty to make pleasant accompaniments for fruit. Some fruits, notably those of the citrus family, do not go well with wines. (These are happier with a touch of one of the brandies.)

And now to matching up some good dining partners.

Strawberries

These red, juicy berries, usually the first fruits of summer, go well with many wines—light reds, whites and rich dessert wines—either served as an accompaniment or added to the berries as flavoring.

TO DRINK WITH STRAWBERRIES

Serve luscious sweet berries whole with the stems on. If you wish sugar, you may provide a mound of pow-

dered sugar for dipping; or hull the berries and sugar them.

Beaujolais (lightly cooled)

Light Bordeaux, red

Sweet white wines from the Rhine or Moselle regions (cooled)

A rich German dessert wine, such as Forster Jesuitengarten Trockenbeerenauslese

TO FLAVOR STRAWBERRIES

Hull strawberries, leave them whole or cut them in half and sugar them. Add any of the following to taste:

Port—the classic addition

Cream sherry

Madeira

Marsala

Champagne (sec or extra dry, *not* brut)

Sweet white Rhine or Moselle wines

Or wash and hull strawberries, arrange in a shallow dish, add a red Bordeaux or Beaujolais wine (1½-2 cups for 3 pints strawberries), sugar to taste and let stand several hours.

Raspberries

A bowl of perfect fresh raspberries lightly sugared is one of the most delicate desserts, yet it is a much-neglected treat. Serve a delicate wine.

TO DRINK WITH RASPBERRIES

Saumur

Anjou

Light Moselle

TO FLAVOR RASPBERRIES

Wash raspberries and sugar to taste. Add any of the following:

Port

Marsala

Crème de cassis

Although raspberries take well

to port and Marsala, the crème de cassis brings out their best flavor.

An outstanding dessert is fresh raspberries, *fraises des bois* (wild strawberries) and fresh strawberries, sweetened with a touch of crème de cassis and served over vanilla ice cream. With it drink a mellow, soft champagne (a sec or extra dry).

Figs

Figs are as delectable as a first course as they are for dessert, and wine goes well with them at either time. Fresh figs with prosciutto are one of the taste treats of a summer and make a perfect beginning for a luncheon. Allow 3-4 figs per person. Peel them, slice and top with strips of prosciutto; or serve whole peeled figs wrapped with strips of prosciutto.

TO DRINK WITH

FIGS AND PROSCIUTTO

Red wine from the Loire region, such as a Chinon or a Bourgeuil

Very young Beaujolais (lightly cooled)

Julienas (lightly cooled)

Valpolicella

TO DRINK WITH

DESSERT OF FRESH FIGS

With peeled whole or sliced figs serve any of the following:

The light reds suggested above (gently cooled)

Fine Anjou

Port

Cream sherry

Melons

Of all summer fruits, melon is probably the most cooling. It is juicy and crisp. It often appears as a first course sliced with thin slivers of prosciutto, or plain. For dessert, it is excellent alone or in combination with other fruits. The many varieties of melons all take kindly to wines—either a white wine that is not too flinty and sharp, or light red wines or rosés. And for dessert, sweet wines are often an exotic touch.

TO DRINK WITH

MELON AND PROSCIUTTO

Meursault

Good fruity rosé

Beaujolais (lightly cooled)

Valpolicella

TO DRINK WITH MELON

(either as first course or dessert)

A soft white such as Pouilly Fumé or a Meursault

A soft champagne

TO FLAVOR MELON

Serve halves or sections of such melons as cantaloupe, Spanish or Persian melons with the additional flavor of a good dessert wine. Just before serving, slash the flesh of each piece of melon and add a spoonful or two

of any of the following:

Port

Cream Sherry

Madeira

Sauternes

WATERMELON FILLED WITH WINE OR COGNAC

Select a good ripe watermelon and remove a small plug, cutting down to the core of the melon. Into the opening pour as much soft white wine, champagne or cognac as the melon will hold. Replug and chill in ice for several hours. To serve, cut into slices, being careful not to lose the juices.

Apricots

If they are truly ripe and juicy, apricots are a refreshing dessert fruit. They have a definite flavor and need a wine with vigor. Serve apricots whole, to be eaten out of hand, or peel and slice them and sugar lightly, if necessary.

TO DRINK WITH APRICOTS

Fine Sauternes

Good Barzac

Sweet German wine such as Beerenauslese

Monbazillac from Gascony (a luscious sweet wine)

Peaches and nectarines

The peach almost demands wine as an accompaniment, but it is very selective. Sweet dessert wines and fortified wines, such as port, sherry and madeira, do not enhance its flavor. The classic choice for peaches is champagne. Interestingly enough, red wines are also good, and even some of the brandies.

Nectarines, if thoroughly ripe, are a good fruit to eat from the fruit bowl, but they are probably more pleasing when poached in a plain vanilla-flavored syrup.

To poach, peel the nectarines, leaving them whole. Make a sugar syrup by bringing 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups water and a 1-inch piece of vanilla bean to boil in a skillet and cooking 5 minutes. Add the nectarines (this amount of syrup is enough for six) and poach them gently over a low flame, turning occasionally and spooning the syrup over them so they poach evenly. When the nectarines are tender but still firm, remove to a serving dish and cool.

Peaches can be poached in a similar syrup, or, for wine-flavored peaches, substitute ¾ cup red Bordeaux wine for ¾ cup of the water and omit the vanilla bean. You may add more wine to the cooled syrup before serving if you wish.

TO DRINK WITH POACHED NECTARINES

Serve a good Sauternes and pass a plate of small buttery cakes.

Continued on page 144



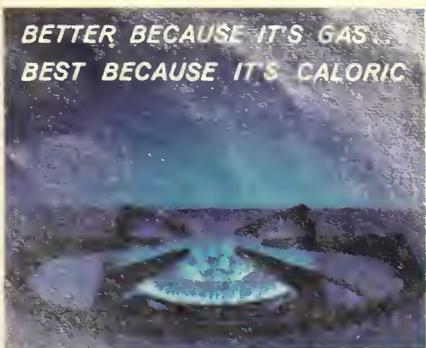
HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Terrace Cook Book



Looks like a bride...Cooks like mother

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American life at home and at leisure has undergone many changes in recent years, and one of the pleasantest of our new activities is dining on the terrace in warm weather. The prevalence of outdoor partying has had two happy results. Terrace meals are now as well organized, prepared and presented as any indoor dinner, and the relaxed atmosphere of outdoors has led to a great deal more latitude in the type and range of food served. (As one hostess remarked, people are inclined to be a lot more adventurous when they are eating alfresco.) Much of the credit for this is due to the wonderful abundance of outdoor cooking equipment and the invaluable electrical servers and insulated containers that keep hot foods really hot and cold foods really cold—essential for an enjoyable meal. With such help at hand, there is no reason to fall back every time on the trusty grilled steak and tossed salad. Outdoor menus can be as varied, as simple or as elaborate as you will. It's a good idea, if you are doing some of the cooking on the spot, to plan a menu the bulk of which can be done ahead and refrigerated, or reheated at the last minute, and to take advantage of seasonal fruits and good cheeses for an easy dessert. Outdoor parties are more fun for everyone (the hostess included) if now and then you go all-out and serve something really different. A feast of crawfish, if you can find these tiny, juicy crustaceans, tastes great in the open air. So does a spicy Mexican meal or a whole luncheon composed of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. And if you have an outdoor chef in your family who burns to prove that man's place is behind the grill, urge him to something more adventurous than a porterhouse steak—he'll revel in the compliments. The menus that follow, arranged for different occasions at different times of day, are just a small sampling of the delights of terrace cooking.

Terrace luncheon for 8

(Shown on cook book cover)

MENU

Demitasse of Double Chicken Consommé
Cold Trout à la Turque
Sauce Verte, Green Mayonnaise
Melbaed English Muffins
Salade Rachel
Frozen Raspberry and Macaroon Mousse
Muscadet with Cassis
Muscadet
Coffee Cognac

Double Chicken Consommé

2 pounds chicken necks
5 pounds chicken backs
4 quarts water
1½ tablespoons salt
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 or 2 sprigs parsley
1 pound chicken gizzards
1 egg white and shell

Put the chicken necks and 2 pounds of the backs in a kettle with the water, salt, onion and parsley. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer 2 hours. Taste for seasoning and simmer a further ½ hour. Remove from heat and strain. Return the strained broth to kettle with the remaining chicken backs and the gizzards. Simmer 2 hours. Strain the broth and cool. Skim off all the fat and clarify the consommé. To do this, strain the broth through a fine linen towel. Beat an egg white until frothy and add egg white and egg shell to the broth. Return to the heat and cook a few minutes, beating with a rotary egg beater. Strain again through the towel, which has been wrung out in cold water. The egg white and egg shell gather all the impurities together and make the soup perfectly clear.

Serve the soup very hot in demitasses. If you wish an accompaniment, freshly made Melba toast sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and heated in the oven is a delicious flavor and texture contrast.

Cold Trout à la Turque

8 good-sized trout, cleaned
White wine court bouillon
Garnish: fresh-cooked asparagus tips,
lemon baskets of wilted cucumber salad

Poach the trout in the court bouillon for 10-12 minutes or until they test done but are still firm. Cool. Trim the tails and remove the skin. Arrange on a serving platter or platters. You may, if you wish, clarify the court bouillon, add a little extra gelatin if necessary, chill liquid until on point of setting and coat the trout with it, adding any desired garnish such as dill, tarragon, or parsley. Surround with chopped set aspic, tiny cooked asparagus tips and hollowed-out half lemons filled with wilted cucumber salad. Serve with bowls of Sauce Verte and Green Mayonnaise.

Sauce Verte

1½ cups walnuts
½ cup chopped chives
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped tarragon
½ cup olive oil
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

Grind the walnuts or chop them in an electric blender. Mix with the chives, parsley, tarragon and add the oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper and blend in the lime or lemon juice. If all the oil is absorbed by the nuts, add a little more—enough to make a smooth paste.

Green Mayonnaise

1 cup homemade mayonnaise
½ cup mixed finely chopped herbs and greens
(parsley, tarragon, watercress, spinach)

Mix the mayonnaise with the desired selection of chopped fresh herbs, which will lend a delicate green color and a good flavor.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Terrace Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Melbaed English Muffins

Slice 8 English muffins thin, as for Melba toast. Toast them, butter lavishly and put in a warm oven to dry out and crisp a little. These make a nice change from hot bread or rolls.

Salade Rachel

1 celery root
2 good-sized black truffles
6 artichokes, cooked
6 small new potatoes, boiled
3 pounds asparagus, cooked but still crisp
Romaine or Bibb lettuce
Homemade mayonnaise

Peel the celery root and cut into fine julienne strips. It may be used raw or blanched for 5 minutes in boiling water and then drained.

Cut the truffles in slices and then into julienne strips. Cut the artichoke bottoms away and trim them neatly. (You may use frozen artichoke hearts and cook according to directions on the package.)

Peel and slice the potatoes. Cool. Trim the stalks of the asparagus neatly. Cool.

Arrange a bed of romaine or Bibb lettuce on a large decorative salad server, and arrange bouquets of the celery root, asparagus, sliced potatoes and artichoke bottoms or hearts on top of the greens. Garnish with the truffles and serve with a good homemade mayonnaise.

Frozen Raspberry and Macaroon Mousse

1 quart fresh raspberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup macaroon crumbs
Pinch salt
⅓ cup framboise
1 quart heavy cream, whipped

Purée the raspberries and blend with the sugar. Add the macaroon crumbs, salt and framboise. Blend with the cream, pour into a mold and freeze until mushy. Mix well and freeze until solid.

The Drinks

Serve chilled muscadet with a touch of cassis as an apéritif, plain chilled muscadet with the luncheon.

Party for a teen-age crowd

MENU

Individual Heroes
Grilled Cheeseburgers
French Frankfurters
Hot Potato Salad
Ice Cream Sundaes
Ginger Ale, Cola, Seven-Up,
Pink Lemonade,
Orange Juice

This is a do-it-yourself party. Just provide plenty of food and let the teen-agers fend for themselves. It may seem like bedlam, but they will enjoy it.

Individual Heroes

You'll need a sizable stack of split hero loaves and a mound of butter. Next to the loaves place platters of sliced salami, ham and bologna, sliced cheeses, sliced onions, tomatoes and pickles, hot peppers and greens. Keep cooked Italian sausages hot in a chafing dish. Let each guest make his own hero.

Grilled Cheeseburgers

3 pounds ground beef
1 pound grated Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons catsup
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Buttered buns

Mix all ingredients, except buns, and form into 4-ounce patties. Pile them between sheets of waxed paper or foil and place on a platter or board next to the grill. Have an equal amount of buttered buns. Appoint a grill monitor to keep guests moving.

French Frankfurters

These French franks should be prepared in the kitchen and sent out to the party in relays.

With an apple corer make a hole the long way through individual French rolls. In each one put a good dab of butter. Place the rolls in a 350° oven to heat for 12 minutes. Meanwhile, heat frankfurters. Brush each frank with mustard and slip it into a hot roll. Serve at once. A tray of assorted relishes is a nice addition.

Hot Potato Salad

3 pounds small new potatoes
1 pound bacon
3 large onions, chopped very fine
½ cup vinegar
6 scallions, chopped very fine
Salt, pepper
12 hard-cooked eggs

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until just tender. Plunge into cold water and peel at once. Cut into quarters while still warm.

While the potatoes are cooking, fry the bacon until crisp. Remove the bacon and crumble it. Add the chopped onions to the hot bacon fat and cook until just faintly colored. Add the vinegar, chopped scallions, salt and pepper and blend. Pour this sauce over the potatoes and toss well. Garnish with crumbled bacon and quartered hard-cooked eggs.

Great for teen-age terrace parties: a two-level serving cart that wheels easily, a portable charcoal grill and electric table oven for the budding chef, a big insulated cooler to keep a slew of soft drinks on hand. Colorful and practical: paper plates and napkins patterned like bright bandanas, giant candy-striped straws, insulated Thermo tumblers for sodas.



Ice Cream Sundae Bar

Use large containers of ice cream and ice cream dippers. Provide a bar with fresh raspberries and strawberries, crushed and sugared, a variety of jams and preserves in bowls, bananas, chopped pecans, chopped almonds, chopped peanuts, chocolate syrup, whipped cream and cherries—both maraschino and candied.

Serve brownies and sugar cookies, too.

The Drinks

Arrange tubs of ice (washtubs are good for this job) filled with cold bottled drinks. Fill large insulated jugs—the type with spigots—with lemonade made from lemonade mix with a few drops of raspberry syrup added for color. Fill more jugs with orange juice made from orange concentrate.

Country Sunday lunch for 6

MENU

Cervelat Salad
Cold Barbecued Loin of Pork
Horse-radish Applesauce
Hot Fava Beans with Fresh Herbs
French Bread, Butter
Münster Cheese, Fresh Cherries
Summer Cocktail
Alsatian Wine
Coffee Framboise or Kirsch

Cervelat Salad

What we call cervelat in this country is not the same as the French cervelat sausage. Here we substitute knockwurst.

6 knockwurst
1 medium onion, finely minced
6 sour pickles or sweet gherkins, thinly sliced
1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons sour cream
Romaine
Chopped parsley, chopped gherkins
Hard-cooked eggs, halved

Cook the knockwurst, cool and skin them. Slice rather thinly and combine with the onion, sliced pickles, mustard and mayonnaise. Toss well. Add the sour cream and toss again. Arrange on a bed of romaine and garnish with chopped parsley and chopped gherkins. Surround with halved hard-cooked eggs.

Serve with thin buttered pumpernickel.

Cold Barbecued Loin of Pork

5-6-pound pork loin roast
Dry mustard, thyme
½ cup sherry
½ cup Japanese soy sauce
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger, or 6 pieces of candied ginger cut into slivers
1 8-ounce jar apple or currant jelly
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry

Have the roast boned and tied. Rub with dry mustard and thyme. Make a marinade of the ½ cup sherry, ½ cup soy sauce, garlic and ginger and pour over it. Let the pork marinate for about 2 hours, turning it several times as it soaks. You may let it stand all night in the refrigerator and roast it early in the morning if you wish.

To cook, remove from the marinade and arrange a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the roast. Cook at 325°, allowing about 25 minutes per pound. Baste with the marinade. When the thermometer reads 175°, the pork is done.

Melt the jelly in a heavy pan over a medium flame and when it is bubbly, add the 1 tablespoon soy and 2 tablespoons sherry. Let it cook down for a minute or two, stirring constantly. Spoon over the pork and cool in a chilly room. Do not refrigerate unless the day is exceptionally hot.

Garnish the platter with sliced tomatoes, thinly sliced onions and sliced cucumbers. Serve with Horse-radish Applesauce.

Horse-radish Applesauce

Combine 2 cups applesauce and 6 tablespoons fresh grated horse-radish or 4 tablespoons bottled horse-radish, drained. Blend well and chill. Vary the amount of horse-radish to make the sauce hotter or milder.

Hot Fava Beans with Fresh Herbs

4 pounds fava beans (Italian broad beans)
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
3 cloves garlic, finely minced
½ cup minced onion
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Shell the beans and cook in boiling water until just tender. Drain. Heat the oil and butter, add the garlic, onion, salt and pepper and cook 3 minutes. Add the beans and toss well. Add the parsley and basil, toss again and serve at once.

Note: These beans may be served cold. Simply add more olive oil and a little vinegar.

The Drinks

To make a Summer Cocktail, fill a large wineglass with ice. Add 2 tablespoons of raspberry syrup or Framberry liqueur, 2 ounces of Lillet, 1 ounce of eau de vie de framboise or kirsch. Stir and fill the glass with Perrier water.

During the meal, drink a good chilled Alsatian Riesling or Traminer. Serve chilled kirsch or framboise with the coffee.

Company dinner for 8

MENU

Shrimp Aillade
Sweetbreads Albert
Nuttèd Ala
Summer Salad
Strawberries Romanoff in Meringue Shells
Champagne
Puligny Montrachet
Coffee Madeira

Shrimp Aillade

3 pounds tiny shrimp
Tomato wedges, hard-cooked eggs, black olives
4 cloves garlic, chopped
1½ cups fresh basil leaves
Salt, freshly cracked black pepper
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup olive oil
Tabasco
Lemon juice
Chopped parsley

The tiny Iceland shrimp are much better than larger shrimp for this dish. In many fine food stores in New York they come ready-cooked and frozen in blocks. The ready-cooked Pacific Coast tiny shrimp are equally good. In the South and Midwest, your best choice is the smallest fresh shrimp you can find; poach them until just done (about 2 or 3 minutes), shell and clean.

Arrange shrimp in an attractive serving dish. Garnish with tomato wedges, halved eggs and French or Italian black olives.

Serve with a boat of aillade. To make aillade, purée garlic and basil in a blender or pound to a paste in a mortar. Season with salt and pepper and mix with the chopped tomatoes. Gradually beat in oil, add a dash of Tabasco and a little lemon juice. Let mixture stand 1 hour to mellow and blend flavors. Sprinkle with parsley.

Sweetbreads Albert

1 leek, well-washed
3 stalks celery
1 green pepper, seeded
2 small carrots, peeled
6 shallots, chopped very fine
3 tablespoons oil
Salt, pepper
2 cups white wine
4 pairs sweetbreads
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 egg yolks
Juice of 1 lemon
Chopped parsley

Cut the leek, celery, green pepper and carrots into fine julienne strips and sauté with the shallots in oil until lightly colored. Arrange the vegetables on the bottom of a deep saucepan, season with salt and pepper to taste and add 1 cup white wine. Arrange sweetbreads (unblanched and uncleaned) on the vegetables and cover. Simmer the sweetbreads and vegetables for ½ hour over medium heat.

Remove the sweetbreads and cool them between wet towels. Drain the vegetables and save the liquid. Measure 1 cup of the liquid, add the remaining 1 cup white wine and the cornstarch. Simmer until slightly thickened.

Clean the sweetbreads, adding the membranes and trimmings to the drained vegetables. Purée the vegetables in an electric blender and add to the thickened white wine broth. Beat the egg yolks lightly and add. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the broth thickens, but do not let it boil. Add lemon juice and taste for seasoning.

Slice the sweetbreads and place them on a hot platter in the oven for a few minutes to heat through. Pour the sauce over them, reserving some in a sauceboat to be passed separately. Garnish the platter with chopped parsley.

Nuttèd Ala

Ala is the brand name of a cracked wheat product—a delightful change from other cereal dishes. It is particularly complementary to the sweetbreads. Follow directions on the package of ala. (For 8 persons, you will have to double the recipe.) When the ala is done, add 1 cup toasted pecan halves and 4 tablespoons melted butter. Mix well.

Summer Salad

Leaf lettuce or oak leaf lettuce
6 scallions
1 heaping tablespoon fresh tarragon leaves
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Olive oil
Lemon juice

Wash the greens and dry them. Cut the scallions very fine and chop the tarragon. Blend with salt and pepper to taste, and mustard. Add ½ cup olive oil and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Blend and let stand for one hour to mellow. Add more oil and lemon juice (to taste) and toss with the greens at the last minute.

Strawberries Romanoff in Meringue Shells

8 individual meringue shells
2 quarts ripe strawberries
Sugar
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 cup port
3 tablespoons Mandarine liqueur
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Pistachio nuts

Buy meringue shells at a good bakery or make your own according to your favorite recipe.

Hull the berries and sugar them if needed. (Remember the wine and the orange concentrate

Fun for informal terrace feasts: gay, inexpensive enameled agate-ware in spatterdash pattern, blue or yellow on white, in everything from plates, cups and coffee-pot, to a casserole, kettle, compartmented lunch pail and an outside cooler. A good partner: blue-and-white portable kerosene stove from Haiti with adjustable wicks. Filling in the background: wedge-shaped reversible denim place mats in two colors, that combine to cover a circular table top.



have sugar, as does the liqueur.) Add the orange concentrate and port and let the berries mellow in this mixture for 2 hours. Toss them carefully several times. Add the Mandarine liqueur. Whip the cream just before serving. Fill meringue shells with berries, top with whipped cream and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts.

The Drinks

Chilled champagne is the proper choice as an apéritif. With it serve nuts or small cherry tomatoes.

A good white Burgundy, such as a Puligny Montrachet, well-chilled, goes well with the sweetbreads. Serve a fine old Madeira with the dessert

A crawfish feast for 6

MENU

Spiced Crawfish
String Bean Salad
Homemade Whole-Wheat Bread, Butter
Coeur à la Crème with Strawberries
Aquavit Beer Coffee

Spiced Crawfish

These tasty shellfish are available in Louisiana, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota and many other parts of the country. They may sometimes be ordered from good fish merchants in other areas, and are often shipped by air direct to the customer. If crawfish are not available, substitute small lobsters or large shrimp.

2 quarts red wine (a good California bulk wine is excellent)
1 quart water
3 bay leaves
4 cloves garlic
¼ cup Tabasco
2 tablespoons salt
3 sprigs parsley
6-8 whole allspice
1 teaspoon tarragon
6-8 dozen crawfish

Bring the wine, water, bay leaves, garlic, Tabasco, salt, parsley, allspice and tarragon to a boil in a deep pan. Lower the heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add the crawfish and cook 8-10 minutes or until just done but not mushy. Drain. (Save the bouillon, it can be the base for a fine bisque.)

Allow 12-16 crawfish per person and serve chilled. Provide small picks to extract the meat. They are best without sauce, but you may add a bowl of French dressing or mayonnaise for dunking if you wish.

Homemade whole-wheat bread with plenty of sweet butter is a good accompaniment.



For decorative desserts: heart-shaped molds of straw, tin or china to shape *cœur à la crème*, a ceramic fruit basket proffering fresh strawberries.

String Bean Salad

2 pounds tender whole string beans
 ¾ cup olive oil
 ¼ cup wine vinegar
 ½ cup finely chopped onion
 Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the beans until they are just done but firm and bitey. Drain. While they are still hot, add a dressing of the oil, vinegar, onion, salt, pepper.

Whole-Wheat French Loaves

2 cakes or packages yeast
 2 cups lukewarm water
 1¼ tablespoons salt
 1 tablespoon sugar
 4 cups coarse whole-wheat flour
 2-4 cups white flour
 Cornmeal

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and stir in the salt and sugar. Add the whole-wheat flour a cup at a time, beating it in with a wooden spoon; or use the dough hook on your electric mixer at low speed. Add enough white flour to make a smooth dough. Cover the dough with a towel and let stand in a warm spot to rise until double in bulk.

Turn the dough out onto a floured board and shape it into two long French-style loaves. Arrange on a baking sheet heavily sprinkled with cornmeal. Let rise for 5 minutes. Slash the tops with a knife, brush with water and place the loaves in a cold oven. Heat oven to 400°. Place a pan of boiling water in the oven and bake the bread until crusty, about 40 minutes.

Cœur à la Crème

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
 1 cup sour cream
 Fresh strawberries, or fresh strawberry preserves
 French bread or brioche loaf

Blend the cream cheese and sour cream together to a smooth paste with a fork. If the mixture is too firm, add a little heavy cream.

Line two small (or one good-sized) heart-shaped straw or reed baskets or porcelain molds with cheesecloth. Press the cheese mixture into the molds. Place them on a rack over a bowl in the refrigerator and let them stand for several hours.

Unmold onto a chilled serving dish and surround with fresh strawberries. Serve with fresh berries or preserves. French bread or brioche.

The Drinks

Chilled aquavit and or cold beer are traditional with spiced crawfish. A dramatic way to present the aquavit: Freeze the bottle into a square or cylinder of ice, leaving the neck free.

Open-house hors d'oeuvre luncheon

MENU

Raw Fava Beans
 Radishes
 Crudités with Anchovy Mayonnaise
 Tian
 Crab Meat Orientale
 Beef Salad Parisienne
 Leeks à la Grecque
 Variety of Breads
 Talleggio Cheese
 Cold Orange Soufflé
 California Chenin Blanc Sauvignon Blanc
 Grey Riesling
 Iced Mocha Liqueurs

This meal should be beautifully arranged on a large table or a low, wide terrace wall in the shade. Crab meat orientale, beef salad and tian are the main dishes; other items are really garnishes. The cheese and dessert should be brought out after the main course is finished; or they might be placed on a separate table and covered until serving time. The orange soufflé, however, must be kept in the refrigerator or buried in a bowl of ice.

Raw Fava Beans

Fava beans (or broad beans) are in the market a good part of the summer. They come in long broad green pods and are delicious eaten raw with salt. Simply break open the pods, slip out the beans and dip them in a bowl of coarse salt.

Radishes

Arrange white and red radishes on crushed ice. Serve with sweet butter; or wrap each radish with an anchovy fillet fastened with a toothpick.

Crudités with Anchovy Mayonnaise

12-14 anchovy fillets, coarsely chopped
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 ¼ cup chopped parsley
 ¼ cup chopped fresh basil
 1 tablespoon capers, coarsely chopped
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 2 cups homemade mayonnaise
 Thinly sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, sliced onion, whole scallions, grated carrots, grated raw beets or other raw vegetables

Combine anchovy fillets, garlic, parsley, basil, capers, mustard and mayonnaise, and taste for seasoning. Use little salt in the mayonnaise; anchovies and capers have plenty. Arrange vegetables on a platter; dunk in anchovy mayonnaise.

Tian

Olive oil
 2 pounds raw spinach, coarsely chopped
 2 pounds raw Swiss chard, coarsely chopped
 6-8 finger-size zucchini, cut in small dice
 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 ½ cup basil leaves, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons dried basil
 1½ teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 8 eggs, slightly beaten
 1-1½ cups grated Parmesan cheese
 Bread crumbs

Cover the bottom of a large skillet with olive oil and add the spinach and Swiss chard. Cook until just wilted. Remove and drain. Press out all liquid.

Add the zucchini, onion and garlic to the skillet and repeat cooking procedure.

Combine the vegetables, the fresh and dried basil, salt and pepper and place in a lightly oiled heavy earthenware casserole. Pour the eggs over the vegetables and top with the cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a 350° oven until the eggs are just set and the cheese melted and bubbly. Chill and serve cold.

Crab Meat Orientale

3 cups cooked rice
 ½ pound raw mushrooms, sliced
 1 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
 1 cup finely chopped green pepper
 3 pimientos, finely cut
 2 cups crab meat (fresh, frozen or canned)
 ¼ cup chopped parsley
 ¼ cup chopped chives
 1 cup olive oil
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 ½ teaspoon Tabasco
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 Greens

Combine all ingredients but the greens. Toss well. Arrange on a bed of greens.

Beef Salad Parisienne

2 cups sliced, boiled, small new potatoes
 1 cup finely cut scallions
 2 cups coarsely chopped celery, with tops
 3 cups lean boiled beef, cut in slices and then into 1½" squares
 12-14 sliced sour pickles
 1 cup cherry tomatoes
 ¼ cup capers
 ½ cup green pepper strips
 Greens
 6 hard-cooked eggs
 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 1 cup olive oil
 1 clove garlic rubbed into 1½ teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 ½ cup vinegar
 Dash of Tabasco
 Pickled walnuts, sliced

Combine the potatoes, scallions, celery, beef, pickles, tomatoes, capers, green pepper strips, and toss together in a large bowl. Arrange on a bed of greens.

Shell 3 hard-cooked eggs, mash the yolks with a fork and work in the mustard. Stir in the olive oil, garlic-flavored salt, pepper and vinegar. Add a dash or two of Tabasco and pour this dressing over the beef salad. Garnish with 3 quartered hard-cooked eggs, the sliced pickled walnuts and the 3 egg whites, chopped.

Leeks à la Grecque

⅓ cup olive oil
 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 ½ cup white wine
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1 sprig parsley
 Good pinch of thyme
 12 leeks
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 Dash of Tabasco

Mix together the oil, vinegar, garlic, wine, salt, pepper, parsley and thyme to make a *sauce à la Grecque*. Wash the leeks and soak them well to be sure that all the grit is gone. Run them under cold water for a few minutes. Arrange the leeks in a

pan and pour the sauce à la Grecque over them. Add enough water, or white wine and water mixed, to cover. Simmer until just tender and cool in the colander. Remove the leeks to a serving dish and cook the other leeks down. Add chopped parsley, Tabasco, and pour over the leeks. Chill.

Cold Orange Soufflé

1 cup cold water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
5-ounce cans frozen orange juice concentrate
1 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream

Place water in the top of a double boiler and sprinkle the gelatin over the surface to soften. Beat the egg yolks lightly and add them with the salt. Mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens a bit, about 4 minutes.

Remove from the double boiler and stir in the orange concentrate. Chill until the mixture drops from a spoon into soft mounds. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until the egg whites are stiff. Whip the cream. Fold the whites into the orange mixture and then fold in the cream.

Arrange a collar of doubled waxed paper around a 2½-quart soufflé dish. The collar should be 2" above the top of the dish. Fasten it with gummed tape. Pour the mixture into the dish and fill until firm. Remove the collar and decorate with orange sections, if you like, before serving.

The Drinks

Serve the white wines, chilled, before and during the meal. Add a touch of Cassis to the before-lunch refreshment if you wish. Iced mocha is simply a blend of coffee and chocolate—serve coffee and chocolate-flavored liqueurs if you want to accent the flavor.

Outdoor chef's supper for 6

MENU

Brochette of Giblets
 Grilled Piquant Chickens
 Eggplant Provençale
 Raw Vegetable Plate
 Homemade Cassis Ice Cream
 Rum Old-Fashioneds
 Provençale Rosé
 Coffee Mirabelle

This simple hearty menu gives the man of the house a chance to show off his talents behind the grill.

Brochette of Giblets

1 pound chicken hearts
1 pound chicken livers
1 pound chicken gizzards
1 onion
1 salt, pepper
1 cup red wine
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup oil
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped

Add the hearts, livers and gizzards from the main-course chickens to the 3 pounds required here. Soak all the gizzards for 1 hour in water to cover with the onion, salt and pepper. Drain and cut in bite-size pieces. Trim and halve the livers. Combine

the wine, soy sauce, oil, garlic, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Add the gizzards, livers and hearts and marinate 1 or 2 hours. Drain and dry on paper towels. String on small skewers, alternating the three kinds of giblets. Brush with the marinade and additional oil and broil over charcoal. Serve with drinks. Toast or Armenian bread makes a good accompaniment.

Grilled Piquant Chickens

1 cup ground walnuts
6 shallots, or 1 medium onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Tabasco
6 chicken halves
¾ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon paprika

Blend the nuts, shallots, 4 tablespoons butter, salt, parsley, mustard and ½ teaspoon Tabasco to a smooth paste. Loosen the skin on the chicken breasts and stuff the paste under the skin. Brush the bone sides of the chicken halves with a mixture of the melted butter, paprika and 3 dashes of Tabasco. Broil, bone side to the fire, for 12-14 minutes over medium coals. Turn and brush the skin sides with the mixture and continue broiling until the chickens are tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot.

Eggplant Provençale

2 eggplants, peeled
¼ cup olive oil
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Oregano
3 cloves garlic, chopped
Buttered crumbs
Chopped parsley

Cut the eggplants into ¾" slices. Soak for a few minutes in ice water. Drain, dry and brown quickly in the olive oil. Transfer the slices to a baking dish. Add more oil or butter to the pan and cook the chopped tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper and oregano. Add to the baking dish with the chopped garlic. Top with buttered crumbs and chopped parsley and bake in a 350° oven for 35-40 minutes.

You can prepare this in advance. It can stand in the warming oven while the chickens broil.

Raw Vegetable Plate

In place of a salad, arrange sliced cucumbers, sliced onions and rings or strips of green pepper

on a serving plate. Add cherry tomatoes if you wish. Small raw artichokes, sliced raw turnips and carrot strips are nice additions. Serve with a bowl of tapenade for dunking. (See House & Garden's Christmas Cook Book, December, 1961.)

Homemade Cassis Ice Cream

2 cups black currant preserves
1 cup Crème de Cassis
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups light cream
2 cups heavy cream
⅛ teaspoon salt

Put the preserves through a fine sieve, or purée in an electric blender with some of the Cassis. Add lemon juice, the rest of the Cassis and the vanilla. Mix the light and heavy cream with the salt and stir in the currant mixture. Pour into an ice cream freezer and freeze. Serve with currant preserves blended with Cassis if you wish.

The Drinks

As this is a hearty meal, make the old-fashioned with Jamaica rum and skip the orange and cherry. Serve a good Provençale rosé, chilled, with the supper, and mirabelle with the coffee.

Sunday noon breakfast for 6

MENU

Melon with Port
 Charcoal-Broiled Ham Steaks
 Zucchini Frittata
 Tomato Salad
 Warm Brioche with Preserves and Cream Cheese
 California Champagne Cassis
 California Champagne
 Coffee Iced Tea

Melon with Port

Cantaloupe, honeydew or cranshaw are all perfect for this dish. Be sure the melons are ripe and sweet. Cut them in halves or slices (depending on size) and make two or three gashes in the flesh of each piece with a spoon. Add 2 ounces of port to each serving and let melon stand a half hour to mellow.

Charcoal-Broiled Ham Steaks

Do buy good ham. Country hams and the drier smoked hams are easy to find. Have your steaks cut about 1" to 1½" thick and allow about 6-8 ounces per person. Slash the fat on the sides of the ham slices and broil slowly over medium coals, turning



Inviting accessories for a terrace breakfast table: a wicker bird cage with unwilted fake ferns flanked by two flower-patterned planters turned champagne coolers, flowered plates and a pineapple-shaped platter for the first course—fruit. Doing the cooking: a neat electric grill. Holding the ham steak: new black-backed tool that cuts broiling time. Photographed at Avard by McK. ut

two or three times. The steaks will take about 12-15 minutes. If you like a glaze on ham steak, brush with a mixture of mustard and honey, bring up the heat during the last few minutes. To serve, cut the ham into 2" strips.

Zucchini Frittata

6-8 small zucchini
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
8 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Wash but do not peel the zucchini. Cut into ¼" slices and cook slowly in the oil and butter until just tender. Beat the eggs with the salt and pepper and pour gently over the zucchini. Cook until just set. Sprinkle the cheese on top and run under the broiler to brown lightly. Let the frittata stand for a minute or two, and then cut in wedges and serve.

Tomato Salad

Scald or singe the tomatoes quickly and peel them. Cut into paper-thin slices and arrange on a serving plate. Salt and pepper to taste and dribble a little oil over them. Add lemon juice or red wine to taste and garnish with chopped fresh basil, chopped chives and chopped parsley.

Warm Brioche with Preserves and Cream Cheese

Many French bakeries make a specialty of fine brioche. Or, you may make your own.

Have a choice of several fine preserves. Try black currant, ginger marmalade, pure apricot, damson plum and raspberry, quince honey and pear butter. Serve with cream cheese.

The Drinks

Some of the California champagnes, such as Korbel, Almadén and Beaulieu, are delicious for summer drinking. Serve a briskly chilled champagne with a drop of Crème de Cassis before breakfast-at-noon. It livens up the appetite. Continue through the meal with plain champagne, well-iced.

Mexican lunch or supper for 6

MENU

Empañadas
Sole en Escabeche
Beef and Pork Chili with Eggs
Black Beans and Rice with Cracklings
Salsa Fria, Radish Salad
Fresh Mangoes
Tequila Sours
Selection of Mexican Beers
Coffee with Kahlua

Empañadas

These delicious little turnovers may be filled with all sorts of savory tidbits. One of the best fillings is a mixture of chopped green chilis, olives and ham bound with egg; other stuffings can be left-over brandade de morue, Jack cheese, chopped meats, or the roast beef hash mixture given below.

2¼ cups flour
¾ cup lard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Dash Tabasco
Ice water

1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
⅓ cup olive oil
1 pound roast beef hash
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon chopped parsley, or fresh cilantro if available
Beaten egg

Blend the flour, lard, salt, pepper and Tabasco with as little ice water as needed to make a firm dough. Chill for an hour in the refrigerator. Roll out on a floured board and cut into rounds as small or as large as you like.

Sauté the onion and garlic in the oil. Add the hash and the rest of the ingredients and blend well. Place a spoonful of filling to one side of each round of dough. Fold the rest of the dough over the filling to make a half circle or turnover. Seal the edges with a little water and make indentations by pressing the tines of a fork into them. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a 375° oven until nicely browned. This will take about 12 minutes.

Sole en Escabeche

3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup olive oil
Flour
6 small fillets sole
Salt, pepper
1 onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1 green pepper, cut in thin rings
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
½ cup orange juice
Juice of 2 limes
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Orange slices
Lime slices
1 tablespoon orange zest (orange part of rind, grated or scraped)
Chopped fresh cilantro

Heat the butter and ¼ cup of the oil. Flour the fish fillets lightly and sauté them until delicately browned on both sides and just tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Arrange the fillets in a flat serving dish and top them with onion rings, pepper rings and garlic. Combine the remaining ½ cup oil, orange juice, lime juice, Tabasco and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well and pour over the fish while it is still warm. Let stand in the refrigerator 12-24 hours.

To serve, garnish with orange slices, lime slices and orange zest. You may top with additional green pepper rings and chopped cilantro.

Beef and Pork Chili with Eggs

6 onions, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
⅓ cup peanut oil
2 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1" cubes
Flour
2 pounds pork loin, cut in 1" cubes
1 tablespoon salt
1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
3 cups (approximately) beef broth
½ cup tomato paste
½ teaspoon Tabasco
4 tablespoons chili powder (or to taste)
1 cup ground nuts (almonds, peanuts, cashews)
8 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Chopped parsley, or cilantro if available
Black olives

Sauté the onions and garlic in oil, adding more oil if necessary. Dredge the beef cubes with flour and brown in the pan with the onions. Add and brown the pork cubes. Season all with the salt and pepper. Pour over enough broth to barely cover the meat. Add tomato paste, Tabasco. Simmer 1 hour.



Pick-up props that further terrace relaxation. Mexican tray with folding stand to hold drinks. An electric pitcher-mixer to whirl up a batch of sours. Cook book shopping information, page 1

Stir in chili powder and continue simmer until the meat is just tender. Add ground nuts to taste for seasoning. Cook and stir until the broth thickens. Just before serving, add quartered hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with parsley and olives.

Black Beans and Rice with Cracklings

1 pound black beans
4 slices rather lean salt pork
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1 bay leaf
2 hot chili peppers
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Tabasco
Cooked rice
Bacon cracklings
Sour cream

Soak the beans overnight. Drain and add enough fresh water to come about 2" above the beans. Add the salt pork, the onion, the bay leaf, hot chili peppers, salt, pepper and a dash of Tabasco. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer until the beans are tender but not mushy. Remove the onion, bay leaf and hot peppers and discard. Remove the salt pork and chop rather fine. Mix the pork with the beans and taste for seasoning.

Serve this dish with cooked rice; garnish with beans and rice with cracklings. (The packages of bacon cracklings used for hors d'oeuvres will do. Heat slightly and crumble a bit.) Provide a bowl of sour cream for those who like it with beans.

Salsa Fria

1 large can solid-pack tomatoes
1 can tomatillas (small green tomatoes)
1 can peeled green chilis, finely chopped
2 onions, finely chopped
10 scallions, finely chopped
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
Chopped fresh cilantro if available

Chop the canned tomatoes coarsely. Peel the tomatillas. Blend the tomatoes, tomatillas, chilis, onions, scallions, salt and pepper to taste, oregano and a little cilantro. Chill.

Radish Salad

Slice red radishes very thin and marinate for several hours in oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve on fresh crisp greens.

The Drinks

Tequila sours are made according to the recipe for regular sours, except that tequila is used in place of whiskey and lime juice in place of lemon.

There are a number of good imported Mexican beers on the market. Offer a selection, well-chilled, to offset the high seasoning of the food.

Serve Kahlua in hot coffee or with coffee.



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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Smoked Salmon Rolls with Horse-radish Cream

1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup coarsely grated fresh horse-radish
 Salt
6 slices Nova Scotia salmon, cut thin and long
Capers
Chopped parsley
Lemon wedges

Beat the cream cheese and sour cream to a smooth paste and add the grated horse-radish, reserving a little for garnish. Salt to taste. Spread the slices of salmon with the mixture and roll them loosely.

Arrange the rolls on a serving plate, or individual plates, and garnish with capers, fresh grated horse-radish, parsley and lemon wedges.

Pass thin rye bread-and-butter sandwiches cut into tiny fingers; or crisp hot buttered toast.

This automatic percolator is for people with coffee in their veins



It's for you, especially, if you like the convenience of electric perking but are still yearning for perfect coffee flavor: just-brewed freshness, not only in the first cup but potfuls and potfuls later.

The Corning Ware Electromatic Percolator gives you fresh coffee flavor, true coffee flavor, nothing *but* coffee flavor because it's made of an incredibly hard, smooth material—space-age Pyroceram®. Yesterday's stale oils can't get a foothold, can't linger to ruin today's or tomorrow's fresh coffee taste.

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WINE AND FRUIT

continued from page 134

TO FLAVOR

POACHED NECTARINES

Just before serving poached nectarines add any of the following to the vanilla syrup for flavor:

Port
Cream sherry
Cognac

TO DRINK WITH PEACHES

Champagne (sec)
Good red wine

TO FLAVOR FRESH PEACHES

Peel and slice fresh peaches and add sugar to taste. Flavor with any of the following wines or brandies:

Champagne (sec)
Dash of cognac and champagne
Kirsch
Framboise

PEACH-CHAMPAGNE GOBLET

This famous dessert is a hands-on sight. Be sure you have really ripe peaches that will peel neatly. For each serving, place a whole peeled peach in a large goblet. Puncture the flesh in two or three places with a fork. Add champagne to cover the peach and serve at once. Drink the champagne and then, with a spoon, eat the wine-impregnated fruit.

Pears

If you would delight the heart and taste buds of the food lover, offer him pears and a good red wine. If you would win his love for life, add a fine cheese. This is great gastronomic fare.

Pears are versatile. They are good eaten out of hand, sliced and sugared, poached like peaches and nectarines in vanilla-flavored syrup or in Bordeaux (use 1 cup Bordeaux to 2 cups sugar for the syrup). In a case pears like wine.

TO DRINK WITH FRESH PEARS

Good claret
St. Emilion (with Bartlett's)
Pomerol (with Bartlett's)
Anjou
Sauternes
Cognac

TO DRINK WITH FRESH PEARS AND FINE CHEESE

Excellent Burgundy
Excellent Bordeaux

TO DRINK WITH POACHED PEARS

Anjou
Good Sauternes

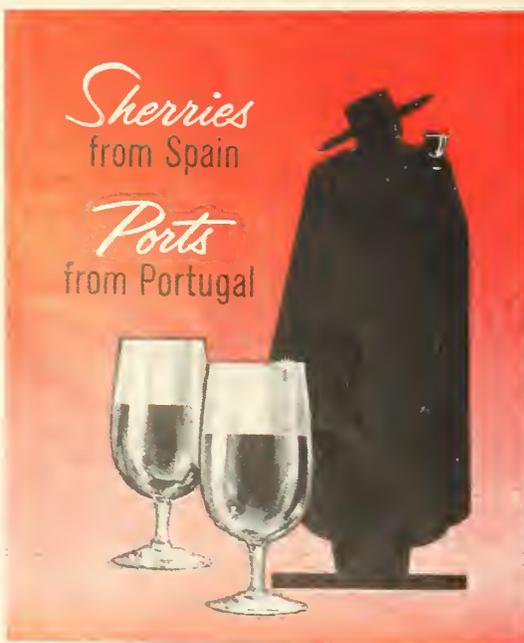
Apples

Of the many varieties of eating apples, the Delicious is probably best known. It has a sweet, delicate flavor. The McIntosh, when not too ripe, has a little more zip; and the Wine

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sap is crisp and juicy.

Apples are happy with any fruity white wine, and a good cider is, of course, a natural accompaniment.

TO DRINK WITH APPLES

Heap apples in a fruit bowl and pass fruit knives to cut them. With them drink any of the following:

- Montrachet
- Gewurtztraminer
- German white, Auslese
- Sparkling cider

Fruits that repel wines but attract liqueurs

There are a few fruits that refuse to blend with any wines. Some, however, are delighted companions of the various brandies.

ORANGES

Try slicing a sweet ripe orange and bathing it with one of the following: Grand Marnier
Cognac
Kirsch and a dash of cinnamon

PINEAPPLE

Flavor slices or fingers of fresh pineapple with one of these:
Framboise
Kirsch
Mirabelle
Cognac
Rum

Or dot slices of pineapple with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Run them under the broiler flame until browned and bubbly. Arrange them in a flameproof dish and blaze with warmed rum or cognac.

BELGIUM continued from page 33

ments. Maybe people's livers are in better shape now than they were pre-1914 when most of these spas flourished. Whatever the reason, few of them live up to their elegant past and Spa is no exception.

Conversely, Liège, which nobody commends for its beauty, has a certain appeal. Bordering one wing of the richest industrial part of Belgium, it has money and trade enough to support some excellent restaurants and has about it an agreeably lively, wide-awake air. Never, I think, have I seen quite so many *charcuteries*. The thing to buy is one of the little Ardennes hams, which are smoked over gorse twigs, or one of the myriad varieties of sausage (they keep for weeks).

Among several good restaurants, the *pièce de résistance* is the Clou D'Oré (which is also an inn with some nice bedrooms).

set in a sixteenth-century mansion above the city. Its food is beyond all praise. Ask for the *râble de lièvre au chambertin*, served in its thick wine sauce with fried croutons of bread, a compôte of cranberries and a soft-boiled potato. The house itself is nearly a museum full of antiques and oddities from all over the world, assembled with a praiseworthy lack of convention and great flair. Somehow, not even two pieces of contemporary sculpture looked out of place, with the antiques.

Liège, though counted as an art city, has nothing to compare with the treasure of Bruges, Ghent or Antwerp. Just the same, it is not uninteresting in its own right—it makes an agreeable night's stopover, and is a convenient base for touring this pleasantly civilized, frequently beautiful, yet not particularly well-known corner of Europe.

If you would like to receive a list of shops, galleries and restaurants well worth visiting in Belgium, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

If you would like to receive free travel literature about Belgium, please fill in this coupon and mail it to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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It is not to be denied. There is an art to carving.

Truth of the matter is, some blades help a man do considerably better at it than others. The peer of such blades are those produced, with stern and demanding eye, by Carvel Hall.

Of superb new Carvalloy, an exclusive formula stainless steel that is cut lengthwise with the grain for greater resiliency and strength, Carvel Hall blades are patiently honed by hand to a razor's edge. But, magnificent as that is, it is not enough for Carvel Hall.

Every handle is meticulously

balanced so that each thrust and stroke is almost automatically precise. Each joint surrenders immediately. Each slice responds willingly, almost joyously, to the firm touch of a Carvel Hall Blade.

If you know a man (he may even be your husband) whose bladesmanship might be considered indifferent, present him, out of sheer adoration, with a Carvel Hall carving knife.

Leisure design is shown here. Two-piece set, 14.95. Matching, precisely sharpened Carvalloy steak knives from 9.95 for set of four, to 19.95 for set of eight.



Carvel Hall's contemporary Leisure design shown here: \$14.95 for carver and fork; \$14.95 for six steak knives. All sets in black-gold plastic compacts.



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#4 IN A SERIES

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HOW TO CARVE STEAK

Summer or winter, outdoors and indoors, steak rates as America's favorite meat. Many people prefer the robust steaks such as porterhouse and sirloin, which taste best if cut at least 2 inches thick, broiled quickly and then served in manageable portions. Here, James A. Beard, H&G's expert on meat cookery, shows how to carve a porterhouse and a flank steak for London broil. Unlike roasts, steaks are carved *with* the grain of the meat as the fibers are tender and short. Although a board is recommended for carving, a stainless steel platter, heated to sizzling to keep steak hot, may be more attractive at the table.



HOW TO CARVE A PORTERHOUSE STEAK



With small sharp boning knife, start at top of T-shaped bone and cut down and around it. Steady steak with the two-pronged fork.



Start at top of bone on second side and cut around it. Lift out and discard bone.



Cut off tail or flank end of steak. Holding steak carver on a diagonal, slice filet (tenderloin) section thickly.



Carve larger loin section in same way. Trim off fat from side. Put a piece of filet and a piece of loin on each plate.



If additional servings are needed, slice the tail end.

HOW TO CARVE FLANK STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL

Flank steak, the economical cut used for London broil, is boneless and fat-free, but has a coarser grain than more expensive steaks. It should always be broiled rare and sliced very thin. Properly carved, a flank steak yields four to five servings. As London broil is carved in long narrow strips, you will need a long knife with a thin, sharp, flexible blade for slicing the meat.



Holding flank steak firm on board with two-pronged carving fork, start cutting at small end of the flank steak.



Hold knife blade at an angle almost parallel to board. Cut off first slice at end of flank.



Continue carving at same angle, cutting with grain of meat and slicing very thin.



With knife and fork, transfer slices to serving plate (four to six slices per person, depending on appetite, menu).

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Cover

Dinnerware, "Arctic Night." 16-pc. set, \$8.95; covered sugar bowl, \$1.40. Taylor, Smith & Taylor.

Flatware, "Milano" stainless 6-pc. place setting, \$10.25; soup ladle, \$6.75; iced tea spoons, \$1.60 ea. Fraser's, Inc.

Blue enamel Copco casseroles with covers: cast-iron Danish ware: 2½ qts., \$13; 5 qts., \$17.50. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York. Blue enamel coffeepot: Italian, 8-cup capacity, \$5.95. Richard Camp, 306 East 53rd St., New York.

Salad bowl, honey color glass, \$5.25; terra-cotta bakeware from Mexico, \$3.75. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., New York.

Thermo tumblers with burlap lining; set of four 12-oz. size, \$5. Altman's, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York.

Wood plates, lacquer finish, 7"; 98c ea., red, black or brown. Azuma, 790 Lexington Ave., New York.

Tapered teak salt shaker; pepper grinder with brass handle; \$12.95 ppd. Place mats, Marimekko Egyptian cotton, 12" x 18"; set of 4, \$8.95 ppd. Merrill Ames, 41 East 8th St., New York.

Compote: hand-carved wood on cast-iron base, 9½" diam., \$28. Bergdorf Goodman, 754 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Rattan furniture on steel frames: host chair, \$98; 2-seat chair, \$185. Sun chaise, white plastic cord on steel frame, \$198; by Van Keppel-Green. East Norwich House, 160 East Main St., Huntington, New York.

Summer living

Page 81:

Thermo tumblers with burlap lining; 12-oz., set of 4, \$5. Altman's, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York.

Painted wrought-iron furniture, available in 12 colors: side chair, \$50; arm-chairs, \$55.50 ea.; coffee table, 42" diam., \$60; chaise, \$161. John B. Salterini & Co.

Cork ice bucket, \$65. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.

Picnic bar, woven rattan; 38" h.; 17" wide when closed; \$55, express collect. Hathore House, 542 Third Ave., New York.

Page 82:

Tablecloth, "Flower Song," 92" diam., \$39.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Hanging wire baskets, \$6.50 to \$12.50. Richard Camp, 306 E. 53rd St., N. Y.

Page 83:

Faïence crab, 9", French; \$19.50. Cabbage tureen, Italian ceramic, 11" h., \$65. Mayhew Shop, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Cat, 23" h., Italian ceramic; \$17.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.

Pitcher, brown Italian ceramic, 27" h., \$75. Mayhew shop, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Majolica pigeon, 9" h., from Italy; \$11.50. Ed. Langbein, 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Artificial tree, \$40. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y. Jardiniere, French faïence, 20" h., \$95. Swiss porcelain ware: 8-cup teapot, \$9; 8-cup coffeepot, \$9; pitcher, \$8.50; creamer, \$2.50; sugar bowl, \$5.50; Italian ceramic mugs, \$5.50; pumpkin, \$15; tobacco jar, \$7.50; fruit, each piece \$4.50. Mayhew Shop, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Egg coddler with screwtop: English stoneware, \$2.75 ea. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Lucite tray, ridged design, \$17.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Candleholder, footed, \$30. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Glasses: "Half Yard of Ale," 24-oz., \$5; "Yard of Ale," 36-oz., \$15. West Virginia Glass Co.

Page 84:

Hamper, wrapped straw, 31" h., \$10.75, freight collect. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York.

Basket tray, over-all length 24", \$12. D/R International, 866 Lexington Ave., New York.

Poplar wood ladle, 19½" long, \$14.50. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N. Y.

Straw fish-shaped tray, 15" long, \$6. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Cake stand, teak with birch pedestal; 11" diam., 6" h., \$14.95 ppd. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York.

Wood pepper mill, 4½" h., \$2.25; birch box 8½" x 6", 3¼" h., \$6.50. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N. Y.

Basket-bar, wood on 3-legged base; insert tray for glasses, \$25. Artificial plant, \$20. Pepper mill, 5 ft. h., \$75. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

White pine ladle, 27" long, natural wood; \$4.95. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.

Reed basket, 26½" x 19", 10" deep, \$19.50. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York.

Cloth, Belgian linen, "Monterey" plaid; 52" x 70", \$5.98. McCutcheon's, 16 E. 52nd St., New York.

Page 85:

Oval tray, stainless steel; 18" long; \$25. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.

Stanley vacuum bottle, 2½ qts., \$52; artificial plant, \$20; patio electric urn, 8 to 30-cup size, for hot or cold use, \$29.95. Brass watering can, \$14.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

Cast-iron pot-au-feu, porcelain enamel finish; 7 qts., \$20.50; copper skillet, 10½" diam., \$20.50. Table stove, copper and brass with steel grill, \$72.95. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York.

Trivet, hand-made cast-iron, \$5.75 ppd. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.

Ice bucket, hand-crafted copper and brass, 15" h., \$110. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.

Lobster cooker, French tin, with insert; 15½" x 18½", 4½" h., \$27. Samovar, stainless steel on brass stand; 10 qts.; special order, \$60.

Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York.
Percolator, 8-cup size; orange porcelain enamel on steel; \$11.75 ppd. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 86:

Peacock chair, \$120. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Presto 11" Cook 'n' Serve fry pan, \$14.95; metal cover, \$1.25; Control Master, \$7.50.
General Electric automatic grill and waffle baker, \$23.95.
Richard-Ginori "Bolli Tondi Gray" tile, 6" x 6", \$5 sq. ft., not installed. Zanin & Son, 1929 Park Ave., Weehawken, N. J.
Royalon Melmac dinnerware, H&G's Hyacinth, Absinthe Green, Mandarin Orange, Antique Gold; 45-pc. set, \$19.95.
Table, wrought iron with chestnut top, \$340. Chairs, wrought iron and tôle; trompe l'oeil design hand-painted to order; \$180 ea. Antique French flower pot, John Vesey, 235 East 58th St., New York.
Basket, 8 1/4" x 15", 10" deep, \$2.98. Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea. Lacquered bowl, 12" diam., \$3.98. Michael Malcé, 35 W. 8th St., N. Y. Goblets, heather "Hoffman House," \$1.75 ea. Imperial Glass.
Cloth, Irish linen "Middy Blue," 70" diam., \$11.95. John Matouk.
Beechwood bowl with cover; 20" diam., stained blue, orange or green; \$27.50. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Barbecue tools, stainless steel with wood handles; 4-pc. set, \$13.90. Steel skewers, set of 4, \$1.95. Wood pepper mill, 18 1/4" h., with battery, \$6.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.
West Bend electric coffee-maker; 30-cup size; polished aluminum, black plastic base; \$21.95.
Colonna Pullman-type fold-away basin, stainless steel with self-closing faucet. Soap dish, drain connection, \$150 ea. Angelo Colonna, Westmoreland & Boudinot Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Summer pleasures

Pages 88, 89:

Fish kite, small, 30c; medium, 69c; large, \$1.25. Jasmine Shoppes, 1014 Madison Ave., New York.
Motorola "Astronaut" portable transistor TV; 18" x 12 3/4", 15 1/2" h., 19" screen; \$275.
Cane armchair rocker, \$45. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
Wool rug, 5' x 7'; black foot prints on red; \$55. Odyssey Imports, 101 West 44th St., New York.
Fighter kite, from India; bamboo ribs, entwork paper design, \$2.25 ppd. The Shibui Shop, 251 E. 57th St., New York.
Pavilla, over-all height, 8' 7"; door, 6' 7" h.; with side curtains, divider, \$369.90; without, \$299.95; (furniture by Molla). Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York.
Apron dress, \$30.55 ppd. D R International, 866 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Paper parasols, bamboo pole, ribs; open, 72" diam., \$7.49 ea. ppd. Martin Proctor's Papier Malcé, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York.

Garden swing with canopy, \$74.95. Goshen Mfg. Co.
Enamel ware bowls; 6", 79c; 10", \$1.98. Coffeepot, \$4.95, mugs, 69c ea. Basket, 8 1/4" x 15", 10" deep, \$2.98; Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea. Woven raffia napkin rings, 50c ea. Michael Malcé, 35 West 8th Street, New York.

Page 90:

"Palakeen" canopy-umbrella, with carrying case; available only in blue, brown, orange combination; \$40 plus shipping charges. Wilburt, 194 Third Ave., New York.
White rope hammocks; 60" x 84", \$37.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York.
Insect kite, one of set of 6, \$1.65, complete with bobbin and cord. Jasmine Shoppes, 1044 Madison Ave., New York.
Callaway towels: "Fire Island," \$4.98; "Northern Lights," \$3.98; "Domino," \$5.98.
Olivewood dice from France, \$5 ea. D R International, 866 Lexington Ave., New York.
Fighter kite from India; bamboo ribs, paper body; \$2.25 ppd. Shibui Shop, 251 East 57th St., New York.
Sun umbrellas: 14", \$5.50; 24", \$7.50; 40", \$16, each with vise to attach umbrella to furniture. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., N. Y. Rickshaw, 40" x 7', 7 1/2' h., \$150. William J. B. Waite Co. Inc.
Steffl tiger, 48" tall, \$300. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Page 91:

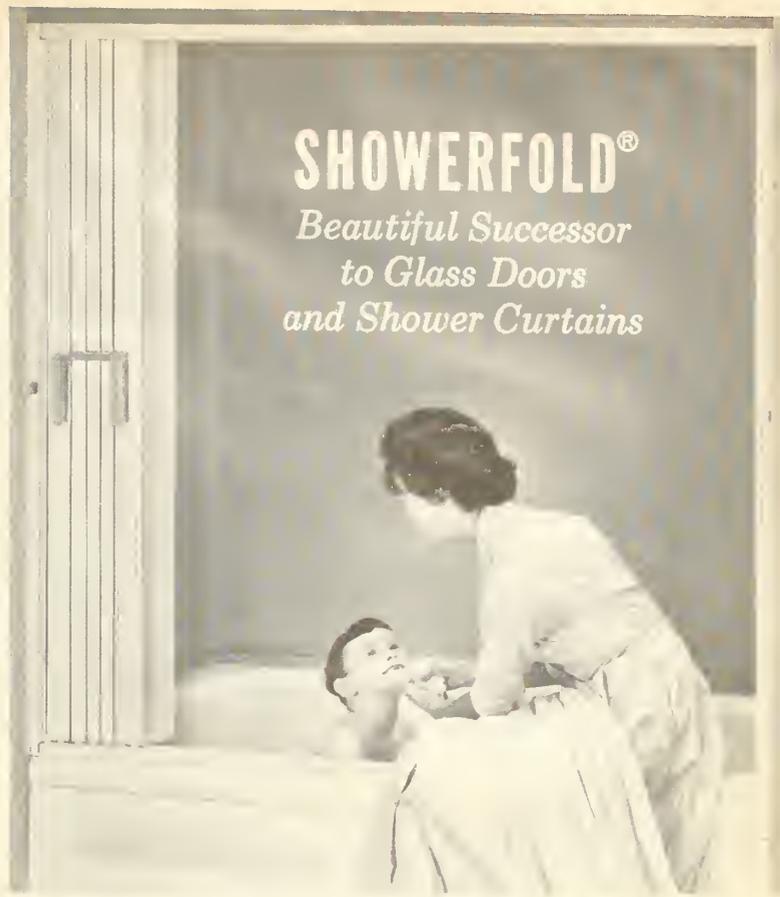
Enamel ware: mugs, 69c ea., bowls, 13", \$3.98; 16", \$7.98. Michael Malcé, 35 West 8th St., New York.
Revolving sunshade, 5' x 5'; 7' h., \$285. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Moses lounge, woven rattan; \$98.50. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., N. Y.
"Crawling in the Sand" child's dress, pants, hat; \$17.55 ppd. D R International, 866 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Spinnaker swing, \$50. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Wiaker wagon, \$35. Flairtime by Silvestri.*
Ski-Talkie with 75' tow line; \$39.95 plus shipping charge. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., N. Y.
Cotton rope hammock, packed and shipped to any place in U. S., \$39.75. The Heavenly Hammock, Garden Islands Industries, Box 365, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Guest rooms

Pages 106-107:

"Tiara" percale sheets; monogrammed by Smith & Weigler in H&G Espresso; 72" x 111", \$5.95; 81" x 111", \$6.95; pillowcases, 45" x 38 1/2", \$1.75 ea. Fitted bottom sheets, same prices. Springmaid.
"Sumerlon" blanket, Acrilan and rayon, P binding. Color fast, washable, moth proof; melon (H&G's Mandarin Orange); 72" x 90", \$5.98; 80" x 90", \$6.98. Chatham.
Towels, "Mosaic" terry cloth, fringed; bath, \$1; hand towel, 59c; wash cloth, 29c. Cone Mills.
Closet, custom designed by Rhoda

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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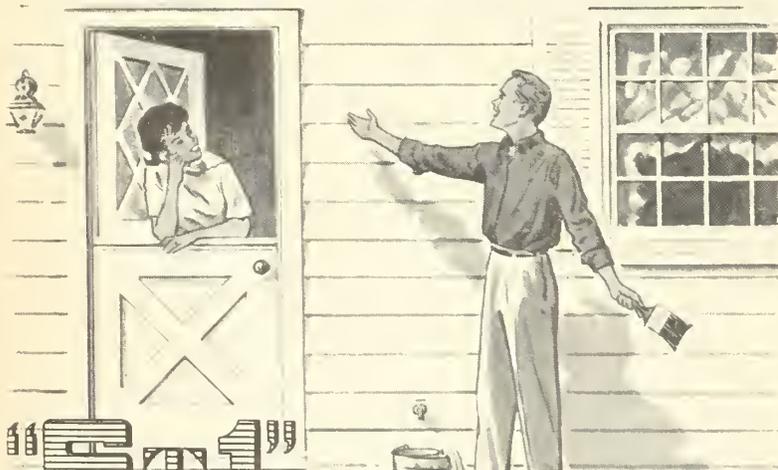
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

Bright: covered in Amtico Nubian vinyl; lined in apricot striped linen from Brunschwig & Fils.*

Fabric: window shade, valance, bed cover, "Leopard Toile." 36" cotton. 15 1/4" repeat. Brunschwig & Fils.*

Floor: "Bordeaux Parquet," composed of Amtico Terra Cotta vinyl; dark walnut Vinylwood, by Dodge Cork Co.

Custom wool rug, "Ballet," terra cotta; big loops create stripe. Edward Fields.*

Page 108, top:

Fabric on daybed, "Saratoga," rayon and cotton, 54" w. Rowen, Inc.*

Floor, Amtico "Carefree" vinyl, Carousel Green.

Lamp, black candlestick type, 44" h. Paul Hanson Co.*

Bottom:

Sheets, "Tulips," white percale with yellow tulips, 3" yellow border; 6" scalloped border on pillowcase. Twin. \$4; double, \$5; pillowcase, \$1.35 ea. Utica-Mohawk.

Blanket, "Camden," yellow wool; single, \$16.95; double, \$19.95; king-size, \$29.95. Chatham.

Wallpaper, "Seed and Blossom." Pippin Papers.*

Custom lamp, Lange & Williams.* Zenith AM clock radio with "Memory Timer," (no need to reset alarm each night); 13 5/16" x 6", 6 1/2" h. Polystyrene case in clove brown, antique white grille. \$39.95.

Bain D'Or Deluxe bath powder, \$2.75, plus tax. Lenthaler. Colorado Carnations.

Right:

Victorian towel stand, walnut finish, 19" x 12", 39" h. Rita-Lane.*

Sony portable TV, all transistorized, direct-view; operates on AC line, own battery, or from 12-volt car or boat battery; 8 1/2" screen; \$249.95, complete with earphone and carrying case. Battery pack (optional), dry cell, \$39.95.

Books: "But Not in Shame," by John Toland, \$6.50; "Comfortable Words," by Bergen Evans, \$5.95; "Assembly," by John O'Hara, \$5.95; "Wilderness," by Robert Penn Warren, \$4.95. (Random House.)

"From Ritual to Royalties," by Richard Wincoor, \$3.50. (S. Walker & Co.) Tray, straw and wicker, \$3.95. Turquoise glass jar, \$9.98, cologne bottle, \$7.98. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Clothes-brush, silver back, \$7.50; antique hand-painted milk glass apothecary jar, \$35. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Lip-tick and perfume holders, handmade, hand-painted papier-mâché; \$25 the pair. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

Towels: "Royalty," red and yellow, "Snowflakes," tangerine, purple, red on white, "Northern Lights," red and tangerine stripes. All, bath, \$1.98; hand, \$1.19; finger tip, washcloth, 19c each. Callaway.

Box, heart-shaped; painted wood, \$3. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Page 109, top:

Fabrics: Canopy, bed petticoat, valance, "India Wreath," cotton print, 36" w. Lining of canopy, dressing table skirt, drapery trimmings, "Siesta" striped cotton, 49" w. Curtains and coverlet, "Leslie" cloth. Upholstered chair, "McGuffey Plaid," cotton and linen, 50" w. Greeff Fabrics.*

Window shade, "India Wreath" laminated on vinyl-coated shade cloth. Window Shade Association, 341 Madison Ave., New York.

Lounging robe (Number One Banker's Coat); small, medium, large, \$8. Penthouse Gallery, 15 W. 55th St., New York.

Chocolate set, French Limoges: 2 cups, pot, sugar bowl, \$25 the set. Alice H. Marks Shop, 36 E. 57th St., New York.

Motorola 6-transistor portable radio, 4" x 1 1/4", 3 1/2" h., \$34.95.

Room spray, "Vapourri," \$2.50; hand soap, gift box of 3, \$3.50; both potpourri-scented. Jar of potpourri, \$5. Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York.

Blue glass bottle, \$4.25; jar, \$5; vase, \$2.50; basket jar, \$1.80. Macy, Herald Square, New York.

Vanity stool, needlepoint and ribbed silk; antique, Doris Dessauer.*

Sheets, "Riviera Satin Stripe." Pale green muslin, striped border; twin, \$2.98; double, \$3.98; pillowcases, 89c ea. Dan River Mills.

Wool blanket, "Bradford," nylon binding; moth-proofed, machine washable. Twin, \$11.98; double, \$12.98. Pearce Woolen Mills.

Bottom:

Fabric: day-bed slipcovers, "Mobile" bamboo motif printed on antique satin, 48" w. Howard & Schaffer.*

Window shades, "Mobile" motif, vinyl print on vinyl-impregnated shade cloth. Window Shade Association, 341 Madison Ave., New York.

Sheets, "Sentiment." White percale, blue embroidered flowers; twin, \$4.95; double, \$5.95; pillowcase, \$1.49. Fitted bottom sheet, solid-blue to match embroidery; twin, \$3.49; double, \$3.98. Blanket, "Norseman" rayon and Acrilan; nylon binding. One size, 72" x 90", \$7.98. Cannon Mills.

Towels, "Gayette" terry cloth, fringed. White dots on yellow or antique gold; reversible. Bath, \$1.98, hand, \$1.05; washcloth, 45c; Fieldcrest.

Wicker basket, 15" x 10 1/2", \$1.98 ppd. Round the World Basket & Gift Shop, 444 Third Ave., New York.

Bath-size soap, \$1.75; Eau de Cologne, \$5; black leather shaving kit, battery shaver and pre-electric shave lotion, \$10. Toothpaste, \$1. Arden for Men Shop, 1 E. 54th St., New York.

Carafe; jacaranda wood case, brass top, \$42.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Jack Keefe electric coffee kit in canvas case; contains 2 plastic cups, saucers, spoons, sugar and creamer; \$13.50. In leather case, \$21.50. Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 156

Page 110:

Desk, tete-de-negre laequer, mustard leather top; Louis XV style. Doris Dessauer.*

Lamp, red tôle, three candlesticks, individual shades; over-all height, 26"; \$175. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York.

Gold-plated Scotch Tape dispenser; eagle decoration; \$8.50. Brass bow scissors, \$24. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

Crane's white stationery with red border, red-lined envelopes (50 of each), \$4 the box. Booklet of travel cards, \$1.50.

Blotter, green marbled paper cover, \$9; matching file box, \$13.50. Kaufmann's Vendome Shop, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gilt clock on stand, reproduction of French Empire timepiece, \$110. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Letter opener, red leather handle, \$5. White Limoges ink well, gold feather pattern, quill pen, \$10. Black onyx letter holder, \$5. Mark Cross Co., 707 Fifth Ave., New York.

Hat stand, covered in Italia paper, \$4.25. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

Bookcase lamp, distressed dark teak; smokey bronze fittings. Book-binding paper shade; 21" h. \$110. Combination clock, barometer, thermometer, hygrometer; gold plated; lacquered mahogany base, \$138.50. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

"Capri Comfort Chair," 35" h., 53" long; folds for storage; cane panels, leather arm rests; waxed fruitwood finish. Piazza Originals.*

Striped mohair throw, \$39.50. Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., New York.

Tiger print silk bed pocket, \$25. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N. Y.

Page 111:

Regency desk, cherry; black leather top; 58" x 28". From the Palladian group. Baker Furniture.

Royal portable typewriter, red (H&G's Tangerine).

Accessories and books. David Weiss.*

Fabric, café curtains, draperies; gold-textured cotton. Brunswick & Fils.*

Page 112:

Sheets, "Night Blossoms," 20" border screen-printed in pink, blue or violet on white; flat twin, \$7.95; flat double, \$8.95; pillowcase, \$2.95 ea. Wamsutta.

Wool blanket, "Lamar," nylon satin binding; moth-proofed. Twin, \$32.50; double, \$37.50. St. Marys.

Wicker tissues holder, \$3.49. Flowered luggage: 20", \$43.99; 24", \$54.99; 27½", \$76.99. Macy's, Herald Square, New York.

Carafe, wicker covered; pint size, \$76. Pink plume ballpoint pen, \$2.25. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

Alarm clock, Guardier 8-day, \$53.90. Blotter, \$32.45; gold-plated mirror (one side magnifies), 12" h., \$76.45. Brass luggage rack, velvet supports, \$46.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Blue satin eye shade, \$2.95. Norman Dine Sleep Shop, 9 E. 54th St., N. Y. Flower holder, green tôle, \$16.50. Henrietta Tischler, 837 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 113:

Dress hangers, green luster sheen, six for \$6; green and white striped chintz hangers, six for \$4.30; coat hangers, solid green luster sheen, \$2.95 ea.; chintz-covered hat stand, \$4.50; green luster sheen skirt hanger, \$2.95; striped chintz skirt hanger, \$2.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

Striped stole hanger, \$2.98. Macy, Herald Square, New York.

Antique French milliner's head. Doris Dessauer.*

Dremel push-button shine; bonnets for black and brown shoes. AC, \$35. Mahogany valet stand with presser, \$59.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

Alert Mark II travel transistor watch radio, 5" x 3½", 1½" h. Black, natural pigskin, blue lizard, or British tan, gold metal trim, \$59.95. Bulova Watch Co.

Bottle cover, hand-made papier-mâché, \$40; around-the-neck make-up mirror (magnifies on one side), \$9. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York.

Apothecary jars, antique hand-painted milk glass, \$35 ea. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Apothecary jars, antique hand-painted milk glass, \$35 ea. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Budget Room

Pages 114-115:

From Viko group; gold metal, white and H&G's Antique Gold plastic; pedestal dining table, 42" diam., 30" h., four swivel chairs, foam seat, back pads, \$129. Extra chairs, \$19.95 ea.

Apothecary pier chest, rock maple and birch, 22" x 12", 54" h., \$155. Recliner chair, walnut frame, foam seat, back, upholstered in H&G's Tangerine, 30" x 34", 40" h., \$79.95.

Surf board cocktail table, walnut veneer finish, 16" x 60", 15" h., \$24.50. Lawson sofa, foam seat, loose back cushions, 82" L; in muslin, \$325. Baumritter Co., Inc.

Drapery, slipcover, pillow fabric; sailcloth, 50" w., \$1.89 yd. Jensen-Lewis Co.

Rug, "Directionals" striped cotton, pink, orange, grape, 6' x 9', \$58.95. Bigelow Carpet Co.

Flooring: walnut cork tile, 9" x 9", custom. Armstrong Cork Co. Paper flowers in straw basket, \$15.

Martin Proctor's Papier Mâché, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York. Casein painting, "Normandy," Karl Mann Associates, 677 Fifth Ave., New York.

Game, "Summit," deals with international relations, 3 to 6 players, \$6.95. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.

Cigarette container, lacquered wood, H&G's Tangerine, 2½" diam., 4" h., \$1.98. Azuma, 790 Lexington Ave., New York.

Lighting fixture, fluted plastic shade, \$25. Howard Miller.

Cups, saucers, \$2.50. Dessert plate, \$2.50. Paper napkins, "Squares & Circles," 30c pkg. of 15. Candlesticks, \$2.50 ea. Covered pot, \$8. Covered cigarette box, \$6. R. P. Kenner, 614 Lexington Ave., New York.

Cigarette table, walnut pedestal base, red and orange ceramic top, 14" diam., 10½" h., \$21. Raymor.

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GARDENER'S



Pots—they're all pots . . .

Until you begin to think about it, the idea of a garden consisting of nothing but pot plants seems like a tour de force. But the more you consider the matter, the more sensible it seems—at least in principle. For the surest way of reducing garden care to the simplest production-line routine must surely be to grow everything in pots. To grow only part of your plants in pots would be no answer, of course—you would have to grow all of them that way in order to reap the full benefits of pot culture. Most notable of these inherent benefits is the freewheeling portability of pot plants. Among the subsidiary benefits (and we make no attempt to rank them) are such others as the relative low cost of quantity production: the ease of watering, fertilizing, spraying; the economy of space needed to develop mature plants: your ability to time flowering periods by controlling growing conditions: the improved standards of flower and foliage quality possible when you have free choice of plants for display. (There are also a few drawbacks to pot gardening. For example, you can kill a pot plant by neglect in about half the time it takes to neglect a plant to death in the open garden.)

There is no neglect in the garden pictured on these pages. Every plant you see, except for the trees, was grown and now thrives in a pot. While the over-all plan was carefully thought out and permanent, the plants are constantly changeable and thus always appear in the peak of condition.

MONTH

Ramifications of terrace living for days that should be all shimmer and sunshine interspersed with intimations of hospitality



Pot gardening means flower gardening at its best, since there is no excuse for keeping on view, except by intent, a plant whose bloom is past. This terrace in the California garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuthbertson is surrounded by the living color of pot plants.

Plants assume new dimensions when, as in the sculptural display at left, they are combined to exploit the advantages of container gardening. These succulents were chosen for foliage variety.



Ordinary plants provide special effects when you do your gardening in pots. Here, a steel pipe used to support a huge tree limb was transformed by a tepee-like frame, decked with trailing basket flowers.



Assembly-line methods produce the best pot plants—at least when you require five or six hundred plants at a clip to give you the kind of garden effect you want at any given moment. This frame-bed is but one place where Mr. Cuthbertson grooms his plants for display.

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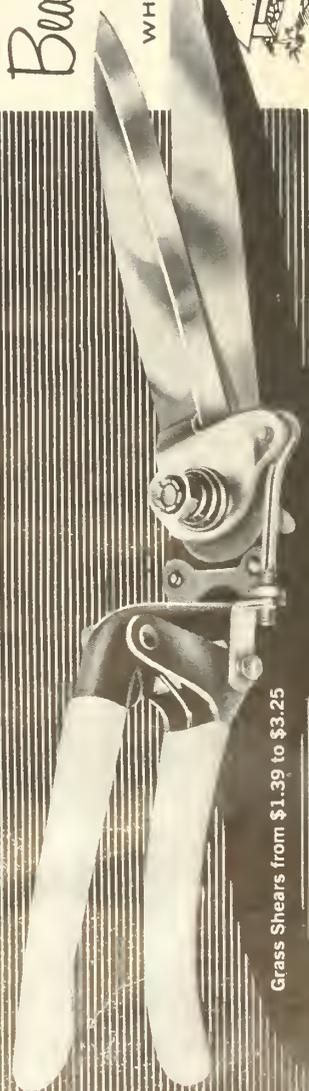
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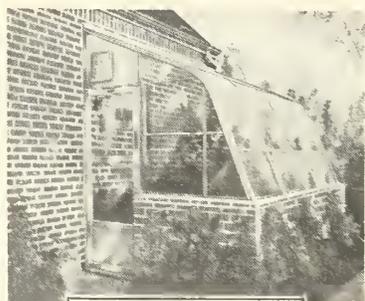
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Notes for June Gardeners

*Business as usual: correcting yesterday's mistakes
one minute, saving posterity the next*



First weekend

Lay-away plan. The first weekend after Decoration Day is starred on the office calendar as the opening of the cutting season. That is the beginning of the period when, in temperate climates, the spring shoots of trees and shrubs have stiffened and matured sufficiently to provide material from which cuttings may be taken and rooted in a cold frame to make new plants. It should not need repeating here that to root cuttings—from your own or friends' plants—is one of the most satisfying and inexpensive ways for patient gardeners to increase their stock of favored plants. Sometimes it is the only way to obtain specimens of especially rare trees and shrubs. (You beg or swap to obtain propagating material. This is the gardener's equivalent of horse-trading, and until you have mastered it, you are still in horticultural kindergarten.)

We are not concerned here with the details of the rooting process (which can be accomplished in a half-and-half mixture of vermiculite and perlite, in a moist, shaded, polyethylene-enclosed box). What is of immediate concern here and now is the way you keep your cutting material in crisp, viable condition from the time you sever it from the parent branch to the time you actually place it—trimmed, dusted with rooting hormone powder—in the moist rooting medium. For the temporary shelter of a number of cuttings, line a galvanized bucket with several thicknesses of wet newspaper and place an inch or two of moist peatmoss on the bottom. If there is a lid handy, so much the better for keeping the sun from the shoots. In this humid reservoir, cuttings will remain turgid for hours. If you are a cutting collector, keep either a covered bucket in the trunk of your car or at the very least a few polyethylene freezer-bags, which alone will keep a few small cuttings fresh for several hours.

In a real pinch, and when you are far from home, stop at a roadside ice-cream parlor, buy or beg a few cardboard containers (pint, quart, half-gallon, gallon) and sneak some paper towels from a service station washroom. Moisten the towels to hold humidity in the containers. Poke a couple of breather holes in the lid so the cuttings won't rot. Or, if you can lay hands on polyethylene, stretch a piece of it over the container with a rubber band. Such an expedient has been known to preserve succulent cuttings in turgid condition during a week of highway driving in June warmth. In one case, the total cost for five containers was the price of one ice-cream cone—bought for good will, but relished nonetheless.



Second weekend

Tin-can capers. Container plants are far more than just a merchandising promotion—they present a new way of putting good plants, in good condition, in the hands of gardeners at almost any season of the year. Of the many types of containers—paper, plastic, metal—in which bushes and even fair-sized trees are sold these days, metal cans are perhaps the most reassuring, because they alone are durable enough to permit plants to be actually grown in them for more than a season. When you buy a can-grown plant from a dealer, you can be pretty sure it is as well established as it looks. But if you botch the transplanting, where are you?

How do you unzip a plant in a gallon can without either disturbing the very root system the container was intended to preserve or cutting an ugly gash in your hand? Ordinary pliers are of no avail. The old-fashioned can-opener, though fair enough in principle, is too frail in practice. Sewing shears will cut one container and one only. Pruning shears will cut the metal but may never again cut anything else. Conventional tin snips will cut

the container metal as though it were butter. But the wide blades will soon begin to bind, to the detriment of the plant roots.

Our suggestion: a pair of duck-billed (or parrot-beaked) snips, with narrow twisted blades that will cut curves and work in confined space. With this useful tool (about \$3 or \$4 at your local hardware store), you can cut vertically down the side of your container, turn just above the bottom disk and cut transversely to free the whole unbroken ball of earth and roots with almost no bloodshed and no damage to the plant.



Third weekend

Prettiest vine. There are bolder, tougher, rangier, denser vines than clematis, but none more beautiful. Above everything else, the clematises are flowering plants, some of them lovely enough to compete on that account alone with any garden plant of ordinary proportions. After that, they are vines. Their flowers, varying with the species and the season, include all types from clouds of small florets to blossoms as big as dessert plates. The first bloom (on *C. alpina*, a slight and graceful plant with violet petals, or *C. montana rubens*, a wildly rampant, small-flowered rose-red) comes in early May. The last flowers of the year are likely to be the silvery clouds of *C. paniculata*, or perhaps *C. vitalba*. But after the flowers are gone, most of the clematis species display seed pods of extraordinary complexity and often dramatic beauty. As if all this abundance were not enough, at least one species—*C. armandi*—is evergreen.

Splashiest of the whole tribe are, of course, the hybrids that bloom from midspring to early summer. They require care to grow well, but they are worth it. They bear, for the most part, names of the most devastating elegance, but they are so beautiful that you really don't mind the names: Perle d'Azur, Ramona, Duchess of Edinburgh, Belle of Woking, Mme. Edouard André, and (believe it or not) Mrs. Cholmondeley. Parenthetically, we note here that many of the clematises produce flowers on growth made the current year, so may be pruned in early spring, while others flower on last year's shoots, so must not be pruned till after flowering. (Any inference that most clematises need annual pruning to remain in productive shape is quite correct.) As to which kinds

should be pruned which way, better check a good reference book or a nurseryman specializing in these plants. For an unsafe generalization: Early large-flowered sorts are likeliest to bloom on last year's shoots; later flowering ones, on this year's shoots.



Fourth weekend

Odds and evens. There is no logic (probably, for that matter, no truth) in the generally accepted belief that groups consisting of odd numbers of plants look more effective in the garden than groups consisting of even numbers. Yet there is such a common belief and it *does* seem to be accepted by most gardeners. The reason, if there is a reason, probably lies in the matter of perspective and its relation to the third dimension. By definition, a three-dimensional effect requires, at the very least, three-ness. Whereas two-ness cannot, by any stretch of perspective, convey a real sense of depth. Traditionally, the minimum crowd consists of three (anything less, while companionable, is bound to fall into a single plane). In the placement of plants, a three-dimensional effect is especially important when space or plant material or both are limited. And the plan that consists of triangles—singly, or in multiples—results finally in a livelier garden, with greater sense of movement, than a planting that was conceived as pairs, rows or squares.

We're not sure that there is any very profound message in the foregoing. But from the depths of a misspent life, we urge you to divide your overgrown perennial clumps in three's and five's rather than two's and four's.

Reading notice. It seems almost axiomatic that to be good a book on plant diseases has to be frightening. Certainly we never saw a good book on plant troubles that was less than depressing—and we cannot think of a cheerful one that was worth the paper it was printed on. So it is a pleasure to report that one of the most depressing works to come to the office in several seasons is Malcolm C. Shurtleff's "How to Control Plant Diseases in Home and Garden" (Iowa State University Press, \$4.95). It is well organized, legibly arranged, concisely written, admirably inclusive. It also has a cover of such a poisonous shade of green as might shrivel a virus at forty paces. All in all a welcome and authoritative book.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 151

white; coffee-pot, \$11.95; creamer, \$2.50; covered sugar dish, \$2.75. Pollyann China, 44 E. 29th St., New York.

Game tables

Page 116, top:

Folding poker table, \$69; matching folding chairs, \$24 ea. Stakmore Co. Plastic coated cards; box of 2 decks, \$1.95. Stancraft.

Center:

Folding table, \$16.95; matching folding chairs, \$11.95 ea. Samsonite.

Bottom:

Bridge table, \$16.95; ladder-back chairs, \$14.95 ea. Durham.

Page 117, top:

Teak card table, \$105; side chairs, \$33 ea. Selig.

Center, top:

Game table, \$279. Colonial Mfg. Armchair, covered in black and white hound-tooth wool. Doris Dessauer.*

Center, below:

Cocktail-game table, \$39.50. Springfield Furniture.

Bottom:

Child's table, \$34; chairs, \$20 and \$18. Knoll Associates.*

To transform a rug

Page 130, top, left:

Sofa, biscuit tufted upholstery, Haitian cotton; 100" x 36", 24" h. Dunbar Furniture.

Top, right:

Rosewood sofa, black leather upholstery; 72" x 30", 31" h. Rosewood table, 53" x 27½", 19½" h. Dux.

Bottom, left:

Thin edge bed, cane headboard, metal legs; 76½" x 39", 36" h. Rosewood chest, 4 drawers with white pulls; 34" x 18½", 21½" h. Herman Miller.

Bottom, right:

Bentwood chaise, laminated ash, cane seat and back, foam pad; 21" x 67½", 11½" h. Dunbar Furniture.

Page 132, bottom:

Sofa, foam rubber and steel. Danish fabric; 76" x 30"; chair, 29" x 30", 29" h. Coffee table, black lacquer, agate crystals on steel legs; 51" x 22", 14" h. Leather ottoman, 19" x 24". George Tanier.

Page 133, top:

Chair and ottoman with walnut feet, upholstered in striped linen fabric; chair, 30" x 35", 30" h.; ottoman, 29" x 25", 14½" h. Dunbar Furniture.

Bottom:

Two-poster panel bed, walnut and beech, 6-6 size. Pedestal table, 18" diam., 18" h. Night table, 22" x 19", 21" h. Grand Rapids Chair Co.

Terrace Cook Book

Page 135, cover:

Wine cooler, hand-cut crystal, \$160; wineglasses, Baccarat plain crystal,

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Gorham "Old French" sterling sauce ladle, \$9. Gorham sterling meat dishes: "Puritan," 18", well 14½", \$188; 20", well 15¼", \$270. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Crystal bowl, 5" diam., \$2.50; dish, 7" h., \$2.25. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 138:

Scotch grill, \$7.49; Suntide giant cooler chest, \$5.99. Hamilton-Skotch. Rid-Jid Serve 'n Style foldaway cart, \$29.95. J. R. Clark Co.

Thermo tumblers, burlap lining, set of 4, \$5. Altman's, Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Oneida Premier stainless steel flatware, "Paul Revere," 6 pcs., \$11.50. Wood trencher, \$8.50. Phoenix Pan American, 793 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Redi-Baker electric table oven, \$24.95. Knapp-Monarch Co.

Casserole in basket, 3 qts., \$15; basting spoon, \$2.95; giant straws, \$1.50 pkg. Paper plates (18), napkins (60), \$3.75. Stark Valla Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Page 139:

Place mats, pie-shaped, reversible; for 36" table, set of 6, \$10; 42", \$11.50; 48", \$13. Kerosene table stove, \$10.95. Agateware, yellow or blue spatter pattern on white; sold in sets of six; mug, \$1.50; demitasse, saucer, \$4.50; salad plates, \$3.50; dinner plates, \$4.50; coasters (set of 8), \$2.75; tumblers, \$4.50. Tea kettle, \$4.95. Lunch pail, \$3.95; 2-qt. covered casserole, \$3.95; 6-cup coffee-pot, \$3.95; vase or wine cooler, \$5.95. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Page 140:

Coeur à la crème baskets; 3", 75¢; 6", \$1.50. Molds; 3¼", 85¢. 3¼" china, \$1.25. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y.

Ceramic strawberry basket, \$3.75. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Page 141:

Fraser's stainless steel "Finesse" flatware, 6-pc. setting, \$11.50.

Black Angus indoor-outdoor grill, \$14.98. Marlun Mfg. Co.

Aluminum foil, "Jet Chef," reduces cooking time. B. F. Gladding Co.

Bird cage, fern, \$14.50; pineapple shaped ceramic platter, \$8.50; napkins, set of 12, \$11; tablecloth, 72" diam., \$17.50. Stark Valla Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., N. Y.

Chaise longue, white lacquered frame; tables, redwood top. Avard.*

Champagne glasses, \$4 ea., Italian flower pots, \$8.50 ea. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Plates, "Field Flower," \$3 ea. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Page 142:

Waring portable electric drink mixer, cloverleaf container; \$26.95.

Tray stand, \$7; tray, \$9; tin-covered wood. Goblets, \$2 ea., earthenware fish platter, \$5. Phoenix Pan American, 793 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

Sopps; package of 40 napkins, 12 coasters; citrus fruit patterns, \$3. Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

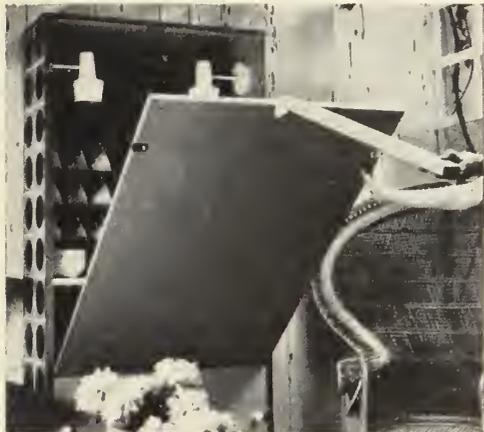
Peacock chair, \$120. George Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

DETAILS OF H&G'S TERRACE SERVING CENTER

Construction of the Serving Center is a straightforward project well within the abilities of any handy man who can read a simple construction drawing. The basic cabinet is of exterior grade plywood. To accommodate the necessary heights, widths, lengths of the open-out counter and sink, the cabinet requires an over-all height of 6 feet 6 inches and a depth of 12 inches. To provide balanced work space and harmonious proportions when the unit is closed, a width of 2 feet 10 inches seems right. The space requirements of the sink unit govern the positioning of the counter hinge and lower cabinet doors. Care-

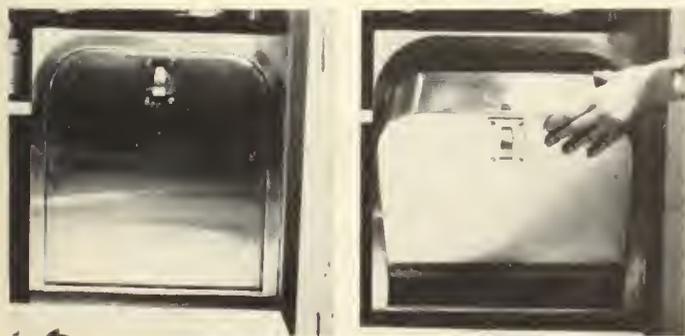
ful disposition of electric outlets keeps cords and plugs from interfering with work space. Placement of other shelves and use of perforated hardboard cabinet liner are, of course, optional. Ornamentation and cabinet finish are also subject to infinite variation. We happen to think our colorful ceramic tile is particularly effective—it is durable, weatherproof and, even when not in use, can make a really decorative contribution to any terrace.

For you who would do likewise, building plans are available for 50c per set from H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.



Compactness is number one attribute of H&G's Terrace Serving Center (to see it in full-scale party use, turn to pages 86-87). The 4-foot serving counter, covered in plastic laminate, opens on piano hinge, is supported by leg that swings over and down on double-action hinge. Light fixtures inside top adjust for adequate but glare-free illumination.

Power supply for two high-heat utensils in simultaneous operation is provided by double outlets serving two separately fused circuits. Interruption or overloads on house lines are avoided. Outlets are contained under counter and within cupboards, which also hold baskets or plastic containers for temporary disposal of inevitable party debris.



Sink service is most unusual facility. Standard stainless steel Pullman unit, long familiar to travelers, now commercially available, is built into one side of unit in such a way that it opens onto counter. Hot and cold water and drain connections permit sink to be used for rinsing glasses, making drinks, even filling flower containers and washing a flower-plucker's hands. Arrangement of shelves depends partly on dimensions of sink, partly on individual preference as to function.



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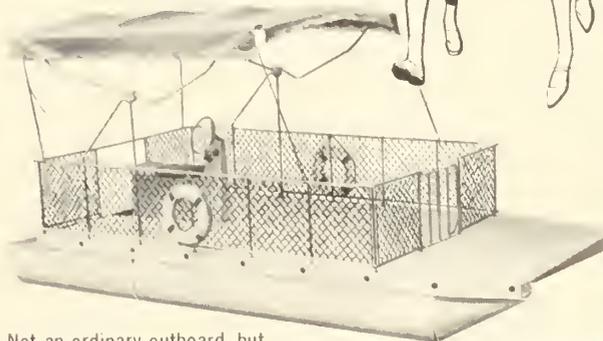
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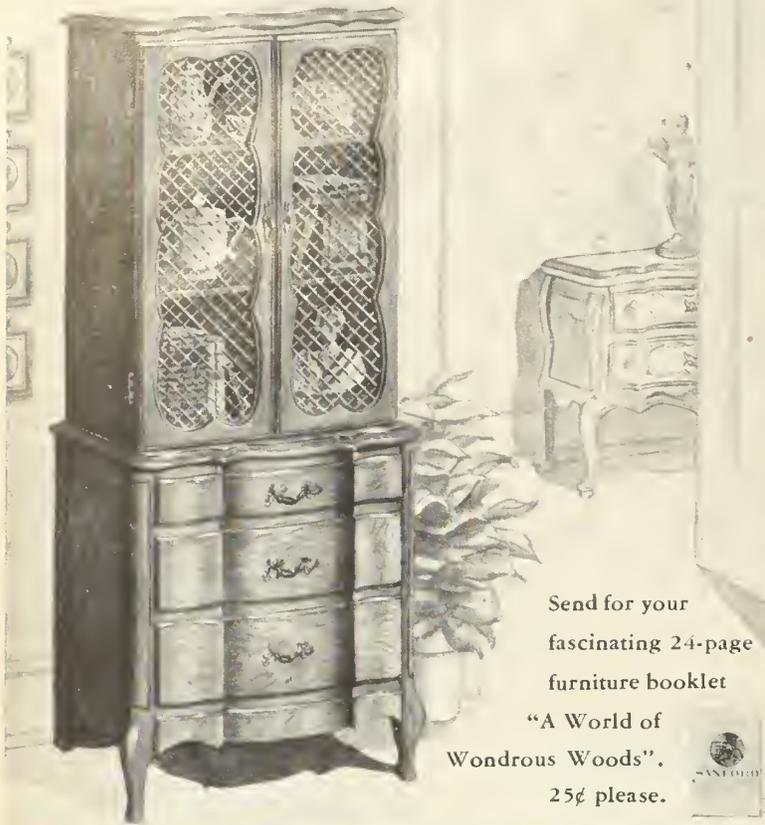
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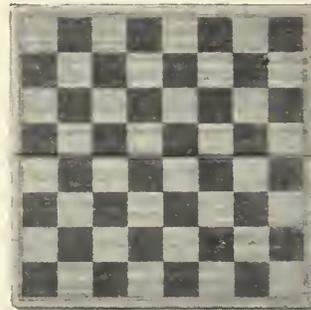


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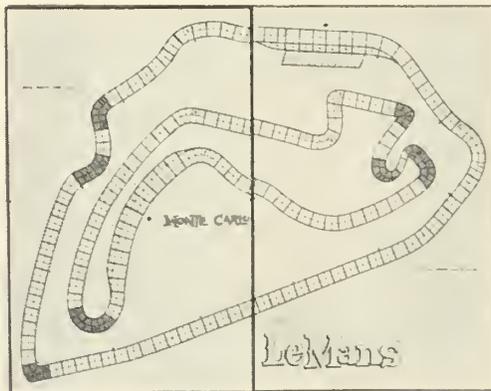
Sophisticated fun:

A septet of new games

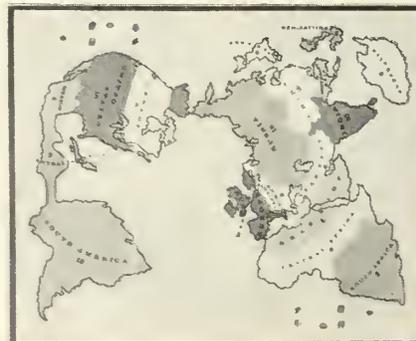
Man, say some philosophers, is the game-playing animal—and today's games offer exciting outlets for the age-old impulse to match wits and skill in friendly fashion



Chessers. as its name implies, is largely a cross between chess and checkers. The men are smooth wooden blocks whose geometric shapes determine the ways in which they can move: i.e., a square, having four sides, moves four spaces parallel to the sides of the board; a triangle moves three, but diagonally. Object is to capture your opponent's king or move your king across board. \$5. Phillips Publishers, Inc.

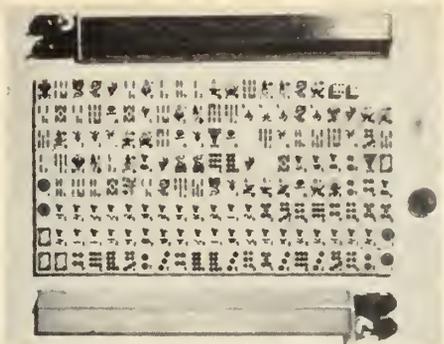


Le Mans is a racing car game whose board maps the hazards of the famous French race course. Two to twelve players compete with miniature cars such as Jaguar, Aston-Martin, Ferrari, their moves determined by specification cards that list how many spaces each car can move in each gear. Action of this intricate game includes taking chances, spinning out on wet corners and incurring pit stops. \$4.95. Avalon Hill Co.

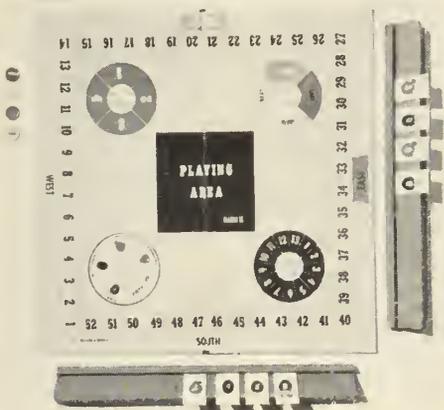


Summit realistically reflects today's world politics as three to six players representing major powers compete for points at the Summit by means of military threat, economic pressure and popularity. Current events cards influence action, but players must make decisions to build or destroy bases, steel mills, factories. \$6.95. Milton Bradley Co.

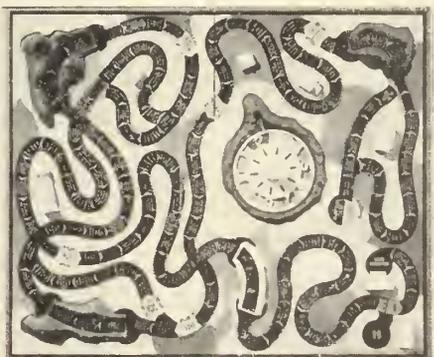
OWEN



Mah-Jongg is back, and the click of tiles may once again be heard throughout the land. The game consists of 152 tiles, divided into groups of honors, suits and flowers, which must be combined in certain ways to complete a hand. The tiles, racks to hold them, dice and chips all come in leather-like carrying case. \$45. A & L Mfg. Co., Inc.



Bridge for Juniors teaches two forms of the game: one side of the board is used for a highly simplified version, the other side for a more advanced game that includes bidding and a special scoring system. Suits are strawberries, apples, plums and blackberries. Cardboard racks hold cards; markers keep track of score. \$2.50. Selchow & Righter.



The Game of Life has a quite simple aim: to become a millionaire. Equipped with a car and \$2,000, each player sets out on life's highway, encountering such turns of fate as, "Bought phony diamond from best friend. Pay \$10,000." Two to eight people can play, moving according to the wheel of fortune and their own decisions. \$6. Milton Bradley Co.

Stratego is a chess-like European war game in which each player has an army of forty pieces, ranging in rank from marshal down to spy, and so marked that the rank of each is unknown to opponent. Higher ranks capture lower ones, and excitement comes from trying to deduce the rank of opponent's men from the manner of play. \$5. Milton Bradley Co.



All of the games are available at F. A. O. Schwarz, New York City.

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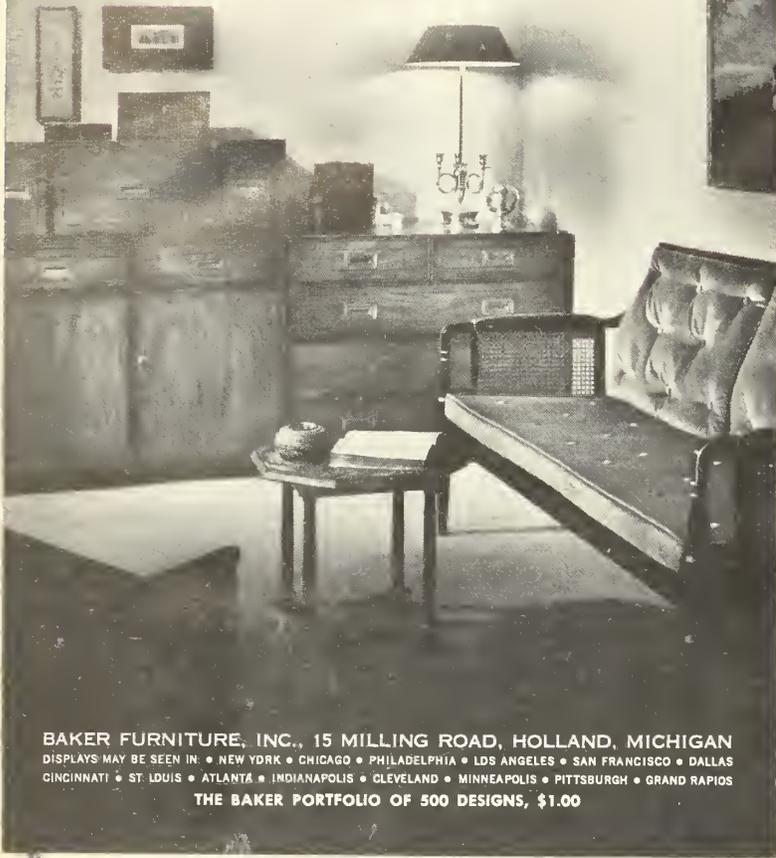
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PATHS TO PLEASURE

continued from page 119

Some knowledge of the people one is going to meet and the places one is going to visit and the books one is going to read is unavoidable. Furthermore, whenever a man falls in love with any of these things, his knowledge of them is going to increase; he is going to think about his passion, read about his passion, take his passion apart and put it back together as every child does his most beloved toy. But passion depends upon an inflexible rule: Let there be a first time.

Good versus beautiful

To put a philosophical platitude as simply as possible: A rudimentary distinction must be made between the "good" and the "beautiful" aspects of any one object. It is easy to say that all things are both good and beautiful at once, and that these qualities exist in nature simultaneously. It is not possible, however, to enjoy what is "good" about a thing and what is "beautiful" about it at the same moment. A pear is good; To know its goodness I must eat it. A pear may be beautiful; To know its beauty I must not eat it, I must resolutely refuse its goodness, I must let it alone.

Goodness yields itself to use; The reason I am justified in calling a pear "good" is that when I do use it, when I eat it, it proves to be good for me. But in the process of eating it, of using it up, I am of course destroying all of the properties that enabled me to call it "beautiful." It is the nature of use to benefit by destroying, transforming. In order to build a house or a fire I must destroy what is pleasing about the trees with which I build.

Now it is true that eating a pear or having a roof to shelter me gives me a certain kind of pleasure; My will to be fed, my will to be warm and dry, the insistent demand of my practical appetite is satisfied. But if we have never tired of repeating, even in the hour of our accumulation of crusts, that man does not live by bread alone it is because he does, in fact, possess yet another appetite: an appetite for the untouched, for the virginal if you will, for that primary, natural, unmolested radiance in the presence of which his aggressive will is quieted and only his mind is pleased.

The contemplative act, then, requires not only that we come to the party with empty hands but that we allow them to rest quietly in our laps for the whole of its

duration. That this posture is not entirely passive should be plain enough. It takes some effort to drop the tools of our work. It takes some courage to quiet the energy of our wills. A third condition which is imposed upon us is that we be willing to sustain this posture of alert restraint for as long as the occasion requires to fulfill itself, that we do no more than "view with continued attention" until the informing experience can make its own inroads upon us. There is a fourth. We must be prepared, after all our preliminary sacrifices, to come *away* empty-handed, with nothing left to us but a memory of delight, an increase of well-being so deep and so central and so invisibly distributed throughout the psyche that it cannot even be located, let alone measured and codified for future use.

We kill in our pleasures the effect we expect of them: tranquillity, composure, that unruffled expansion of being we are inclined to call happiness. Serenity is what is asked for, whether after a walk around Walden or an afternoon at the National Gallery. We have come face-to-face with a knowledge that has not resisted us, has not had to be wrestled with; it has blessed us with its easy amplitude, and not even asked to be remembered on its next birthday; having neither to contend with it nor to take care to memorize its formula for future reference, we can do little more than rest content in it—enjoying its self-satisfying splendor for so long as the splendor lasts.

The basic fallacy

To regain some delight in ourselves and in our world, we are forced to abandon, or rather to reverse, an adage. A bird in the hand is *not* worth two in the bush—unless one is an ornithologist, the curator of the Museum of Natural History, or one of those Italian vendors who supplies restaurants with larks. A bird in the hand is no longer a bird at all: It is a specimen, it may be dinner. Birds are birds only when they are in the bush or on the wing; their worth as birds can be known only at a discreet, generous distance.

To make a kind of pun, we must learn to live with the fact that nothing "good" is going to come of pleasure. Delight is probably the one thing in the world that may honestly be said to be its own reward; we must not ask that it do the washing, too.

