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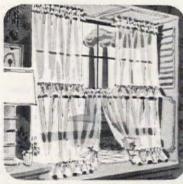


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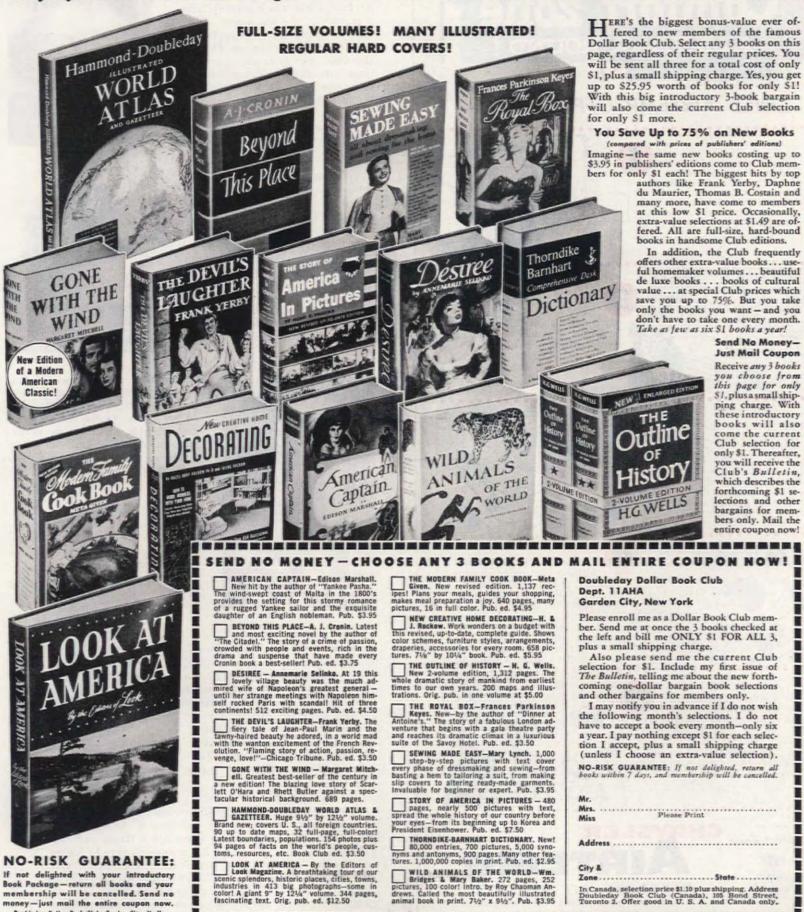
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of A.I.D. and an active decorator (page 72). But that's only part of it! Into a life which even includes a grandchild, she fits dozens of lectures to young homemakers by the hundreds—at a college, on TV, and elsewhere. For instance, when one large industrial firm discovered that their most efficient employees had homes reflecting the best taste and most care, Mrs. Phillips was asked to give a course of lectures to its personnel all over Southern California.



... LOUISE TEATHER says of the Salvage Shop (page 14): "It's an institution of which my grandfather, the Rev. Thomas Benton Stratton, a member of the Kentucky Methodist Conference for 50 years, would have approved." The enterprising granddaughter, a graduate journalist, finds time for the shop and for parttime newspaper and publicity work in addition to a husband, son, and the rewarding experience of remodeling an old house facing the Golden Gate.



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lected, as a child, the type of dried flower material she puts to such effective use on page 74. A native resident of Missouri, she attended its state university and her favorite subjects there, botany and history, were preludes to her interests today—tending her own flowers and working in the League of Women Voters.



57, believes that "creative work well done is the highest satisfaction attainable." She admires Frank Lloyd Wright and agrees with him that: "Our countryside is a promise never to be broken," and that an integrated organic American art is our duty. Formerly a resident of Atlanta and Princeton, she now practices and lives in Los Angeles. Though her career began in 1943, her family claims she started "decorating" at the age of five, constantly rearranging dining room, as well as Sunday School, chairs.

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You've probably guessed the rest of the tale. I spotted the story on 30-second, electric mixer pie crust. New spirit arose. I marched into the kitchen, made two pies, one for dinner and one for the freezer, and was soon settled again in the living room with the September issue. Keep up "Find of the Month." I love the idea.—SHIRLEY MULAK

POETIC SOUND OFF Dear Editor:

Those cute little line drawings of kitchen cabinets in "Off Your Chest." August, caused me to "sound off"-

Those there are who call us queer For loving things of yesteryear-Maple, cherry, hickory, pine, Sturdy build and sparse of line. Fashioned with both hand and heart-Simple, homely, household art.

All these time-worn things we treasure Bring us joy in generous measure. And for a special added grace-Birch logs in a fireplace.

These we cherish, and hope that you Will someday learn to love them too. -ANN LEWIS

GRANDMA HAD A PICNIC Dear Madam:

"Grandma" of the July article, "Vacation on a Shoestring," could not let the letter of Marie B. Nelson go unanswered. It kinda gave the impression that her group of Grandmas thought I had "some time!" with the small fry. Well, Marie, I had a delightful time!

I have six grandchildren, and all so different it is very interesting to see how they are developing. By having them without their parents I get to know them as individuals. . . . Youngsters keep one's outlook young. Let us hear from more grandparents who are staying young with the small fry.-MRS. M. ANNA WERNER



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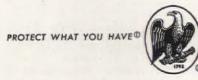
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about his shoulders," wrote the poet Heine, "and formed a dark frame round a pale, corpse-like face, upon which trouble, genius, and Hell had graved their indelible marks." In any case, we have in the record-

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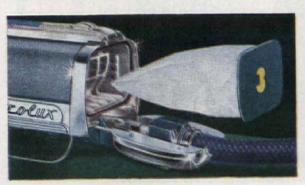
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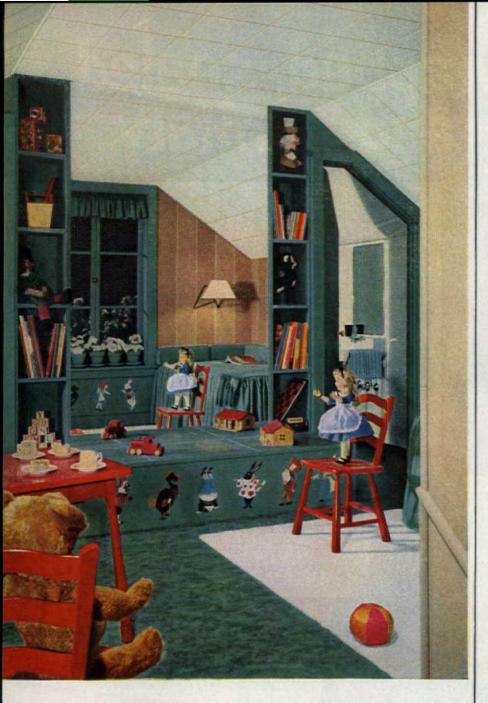


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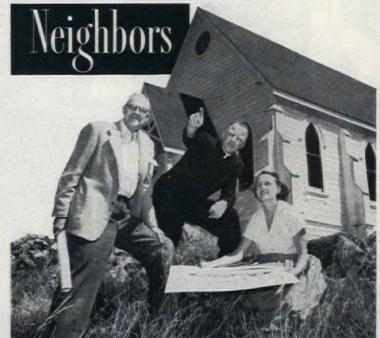
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Good New "Ism" in California

LOUISE TEATHER

There's a new "ism"—a good one this time—in California. It's Communityism. The word was coined to describe the spirit behind an enormously successful experiment in community co-operation in the neighboring towns of Belvedere and Tiburon. There, the members of four separate organizations, with individual ideas, aims, even different religions, work together to operate a very profitable business—the Village Salvage Shop. It pays each organization a steady income of around \$100 a month. Schools, churches (Protestant and Catholic), and the local recreation center share the profits.

Belvedere and Tiburon are commuter towns 15 miles from San Francisco, across the Golden Gate Bridge. Because of the population boom of the area, old ideas of fund-raising had to



be abandoned. Benefit affairs couldn't be scheduled haphazardly, because there were more organizations demanding their share of attention. Mrs. Robert Bastian, energetic finance chairman for St. Stephen's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Parish, had an idea. "Why not get together?" she asked the members of her group and others. "You want to make money, and so do we. Let's start a salvage shop that we can operate together, and split the profits."

Mrs. Bastian, with enthusiastic help from Mrs. Howard I. McGill, who had managed a local Red

Cross salvage shop during World War II, organized a steering committee, and the three largest organizations besides St. Stephen's Guild were asked to take part and to appoint two representatives to the committee, which became the governing board of the shop. St. Hilary's Women's Club, local Catholic Church auxiliary, was first to accept. Reed Mother's club, local equivalent of PTA, was next, and then followed Southern Marin Recreation Center, an organization dedicated to the recreational needs of the area. Skeptics doubted if St. Stephen's and St. Hilary's would get back the \$50 each advanced toward launching

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Lawson style Hide-A-Bed \$299.50 as shown in blue floral matelassé. Also in red, gold, dark green, gray and sage (see swatches below). This model as little as \$239.00 in other fabrics.



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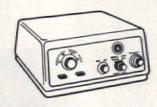
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Good New "Ism"

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the enterprise. How wrong they were! They got back their \$50 the first week, and have been collecting dividends on the investment ever since.

An ideal location was found just off Tiburon's main street, on the way to Belvedere. It's a modest white cottage, with three 12-foot-square rooms, and hardly enough space for the wonderfully varied stock of secondhand merchandise. Co-operative Landlord Johnny Meenan has promised to build another room at back for sorting and marking. During the first two years, the shop netted \$10,000 and everybody in town brought salvage, then stayed to buy things others had brought. Customers came from all over the county and even from San Francisco—needy families, antique hunters, people just looking for a bargain. When expenses were deducted—rent, insurance, incidentals—each group received dividends totaling \$2,500. No one—not even those former skeptics—can think of a better or easier way to make money. Not only that; it's fun!

Bylaws of the shop forbid any restrictions on how the money

is spent, but the organizations love to tell. The church groups place their monthly checks in their building funds, the parents' club has provided the school with phonographs, musical instruments, a special encyclopedia, mimeograph



machine, and children's concert series. The recreation center uses its share to buy playground equipment.

Shop operation is strictly on a volunteer basis, and nobody gets paid. It is open every day of the week, except Sunday, from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. Each day's staff consists of four workers, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The morning staff opens up and stays until one o'clock, and the afternoon workers take over until closing time—the four groups take turns at staffing, a week at a time, and each has a chairman to sign up workers. The managing committee spends three mornings a week sorting and pricing, and frequently dreams up some good merchandising ideas, such as the fashion show last year, with all clothing from the shop.

The shop also serves as a source of cheaply priced but good clothing to buy for overseas shipment; it contributed several hundred pounds of warm clothing to a drive for Korea. Once a month, the managing committee weeds out surplus articles to make space for the constant flow of new merchandise, and calls the Good Will truck from San Francisco to take it away.

It was the *Pelican*, the local newspaper, which coined the word "Communityism" to describe the spirit behind this little shop that does such a Big job. "This," added the editor, "is an 'ism' we like." Don't you?





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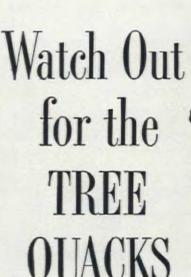
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JOHN M. HALLER as told to Jack M. Swartout

All over the country, you will find men who call themselves "tree experts" but who actually are expert at only one thing—fleecing the unwary homeowner. And that isn't all. Besides getting your money through fraud, they all too often injure or even kill the trees they are paid to save from insects, disease, etc.

Why is this? And what can you do to help run these quacks out of business-which is what all reputable tree men desire? First of all, it is easy for them to flourish. Tree surgery, though an art and a science, is not yet generally recognized as such and controlled by such regulations as affect doctors, lawyers, and other professionals. Although a very few states-Connecticut and New Jersey among them-provide for licensing qualified tree surgeons or "arborists," in most places anyone can use those titles, have some cards and impressive billheads printed, and solicit business. Also, few homeowners are able to evaluate either the claims or the methods of unscrupulous workers-who may be just as dangerous because of ignorance as by design. Often a fraud becomes evident only when the treated tree dies (perhaps unnecessarily)-by which time the "expert" has moved on to pastures new. Tree quacks are great travelers-because they cannot well afford to stay long in one place.

Potentially, homeowners are not only victims of tree quacks, but also the most powerful weapon that can be used against them. To put that weapon to work, you must learn how to tell a quack from a competent, trustworthy tree man, and you must refuse to let him set foot in your yard or touch your trees. Here are some ways to tell whether a tree expert is qualified and dependable:

T. Be suspicious of itinerant, door-to-door solicitors of business, especially those who claim to have already diagnosed your trees' troubles ("just in time to save them for you"). Reputable tree men usually have a permanent location and address in your community or nearby, get their business through legitimate advertising or the testimonials of satisfied clients, and don't have time to go around drumming up trade.

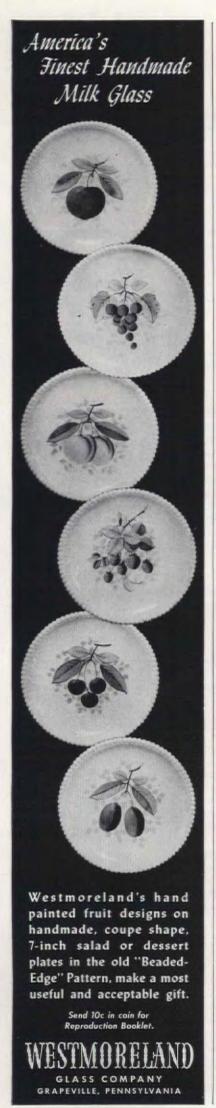
2. Before you employ a tree man, check up carefully by consulting your municipal forester or tree warden (if any), your County Agricultural Agent, your Chamber of Commerce. Better Business Bureau, etc., or a well-known nurseryman or professional gardener in your vicinity.

3. Insist upon seeing his references or credentials; then scrutinize them carefully, and make sure that such credentials, too, are genuine.

4. Listen carefully to the solicitor's "sales talk" and, unless you are sufficiently well informed to judge it, put him off for a few days while you look into his statements and verify his claims by consulting a local authority or a standard book on the subject. (If he doesn't come back—good riddance.)

5. Remember that no reputable tree man will absolutely and positively guarantee to cure a sick tree, whether by "magical, secret potions" or otherwise. He can't any more than a doctor can guarantee to cure a cancer patient or one about whose ailment he actually isn't, and cannot be, certain.

No less important than a skeptical attitude (until you are sure CONTINUED ON PAGE 21



Tree Quacks

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of a tree man's qualifications), is a realization that, in this as in any field, real expert work is worth whatever it costs. Yet long experience as a tree surgeon leads me to believe that, in general, homeowners are more afraid of being overcharged for good work than of being cheated by poor or fraudulent work. Mostly, they insist upon being quoted a flat contract price for the kind of job that is almost always hard to estimate with any exactness; and then are all too ready to give the job to the lowest bidder, without bothering to ascertain his qualifications. Make no mistake: a markedly low bid almost always means inferior work and skimping wherever possible, if downright misrepresentation. And indeed, even a reputable worker is not going to do as good a job if forced to bid low as he would do if allowed to use his knowledge and skill properly and freely. As a business man, he gives what he is paid for, and can do nothing else.

y experience has also convinced me that the most profitable (for the homeowner) course is to hire a tree surgeon or expert on a so-muchper-hour basis, but after, of course, securing an estimate of the probable over-all cost. Beware the "expert" who is reluctant to give one, and evasive as to what he proposes to do.

In short, do all you can to make sure of the man's competency and honesty before you employ him, then meet him half way with respect to how he shall do his work and on what basis. If you value your trees, then they deserve the best you can give them—first through your own care, and then through your willingness to pay for expert attention when needed.

Does this sound like theory unsupported by evidence? Perhaps a few instances that have come to my notice will convince you that it isn't.

Tree quacks, being characteristically averse to the hard labor of pruning, climbing, etc., like to "specialize" in insect and disease control. A client for whom I had done some work telephoned me that: "A gentleman was just here who told me that my trees are full of borers. I want to know why you didn't get rid of them when you were here."

"Did he show you any of the borers?" I asked her. "Well, no," she replied. "But he showed me where they were, deep inside the trunks out of sight."

I knew it was most unlikely, but I went out, made a thorough inspection, and found absolutely no evidence of borers. "Tell me," I said, "Who was this man? Where did he come from?"

"Why, I don't know. But he had CONTINUED ON PAGE 130

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"Sometimes I have to smile. It's hard to believe that I'm retired today—retired with a life income. You see, I never had more than my salary, never inherited a dime, or even had luck in business! Yet a check for \$250 a month arrives on the dot. And I'm my own boss for keeps!

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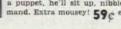


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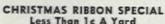


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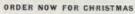
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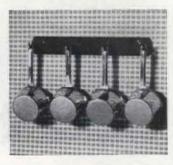
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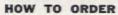


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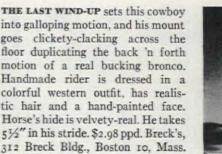
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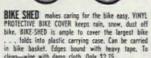


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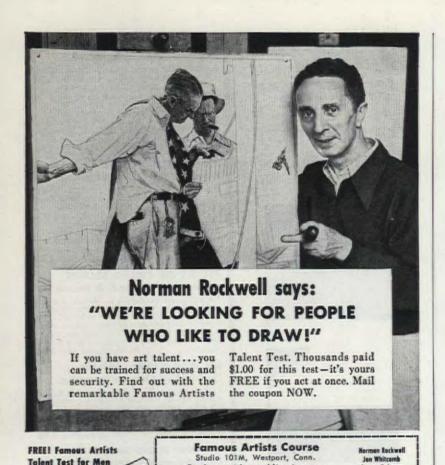
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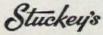
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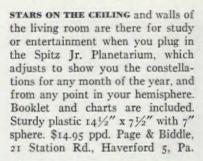


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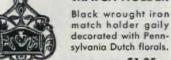
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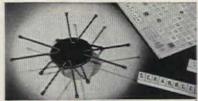
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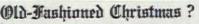
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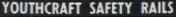
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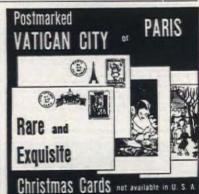
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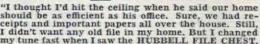


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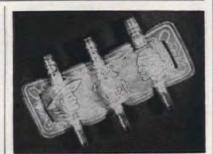
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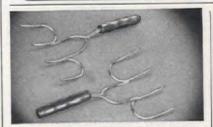
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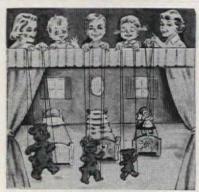
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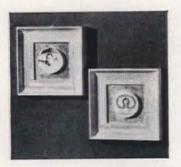




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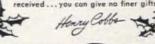
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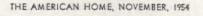
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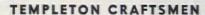


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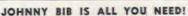
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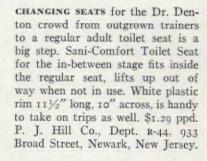
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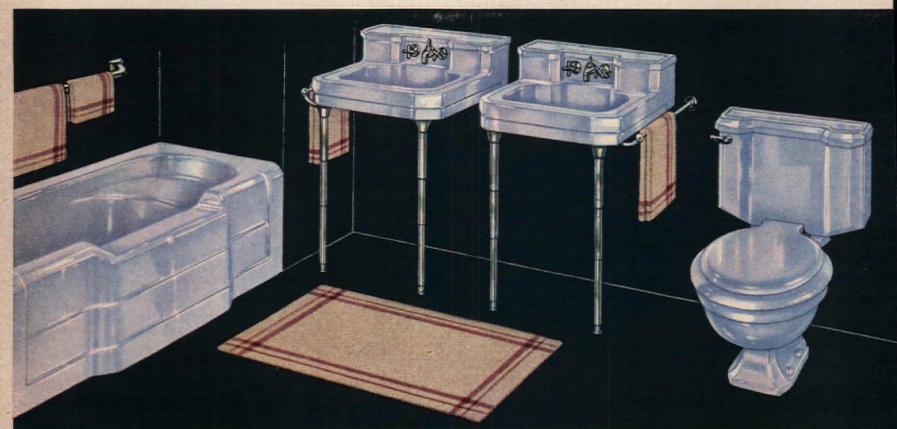
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"I hate to bother you with this," she twittered.
"Look, lady," said the grocer, "I like these things. In fact, I even get paid for handling coupons, besides getting the ten cents back from the company. I'm in business and this is business. Got any more at home? Soap? Baby food? Cereal? Bring 'em in!"

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"The smallest handling fee is a cent," he explained. "A cent or two doesn't sound like great shakes, but I count my profits in cents-just as the housewife has to count her savings.

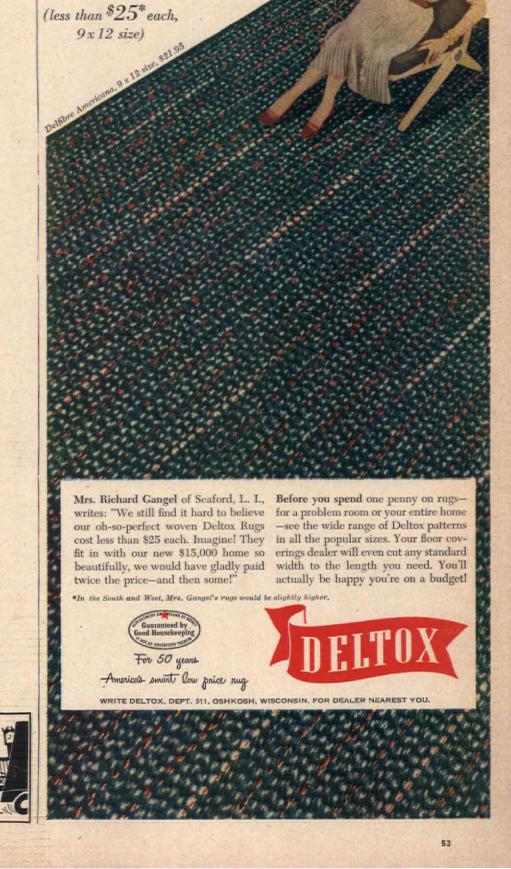
Often the most generous of these coupons are promotions for a new product. You may hesitate to try it, so the manufacturer gives this added come-on toward the initial purchase. He is gambling that once you have tried it you will come back for more, and you probably will. Also, makers of products so familiar that they are almost family friends try to perk up the sales now and then with a coupon that is worth-so-much on the purchase. It is a "thank you" for past sales and an inducement not to desert them for new products. The send-for-a-free-gift and the sendthe-label-and-we-will-refund are often generous, too. Manufacturers know that most people don't bother to redeem these, and if some do, it's a sign they are interested. One such campaign returned a silver dollar, itself a novelty in some parts of the country, for trying a new product worth three dollars. That is quite a high return for a few minutes' time and a postage stamp!

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Remember those small "veterans' homes" built under early postwar conditions? This one was bought in 1946, while still under construction, by Lt. L. K. McCune, who had just been discharged from the Navy. When they moved into their new home, the young family (it consisted of a wife, a baby, and the veteran who was finishing his G.I. postgraduate education) joined what had, by then, become a booming community of veteran's families like themselves. The pretty "honeymoon cottages" on generous lots were good buys at \$10,700—but they were as small as most homes of their kind, had only two finished bedrooms. After a while, new cribs, playpens, and baby carriages crowded the five rooms so badly that some families were forced to leave the community to move into larger quarters.

When it came time for the by-then Dr. McCune and his family to move on, his mother and father (Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCune) took the place over, transforming the typical honeymoon cottage into their

ideal "retirement house." What they wanted was a place small enough for the minimum amount of maintenance, a house with the conveniences of an apartment: easy to leave for trips and travel, but a real home when they were at home—a house equipped for hobbies and entertaining, with enough ground around it for a pretty lawn and for plenty of the flowers they enjoy.

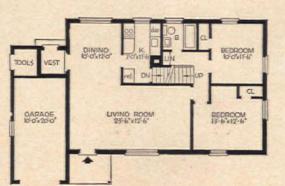
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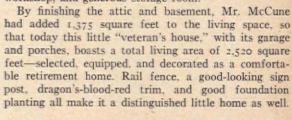
tion to arrange the existing space as a gracious background for their primary household needs, and to create additional quarters where other members of the family could stay, and where hobbies could be pursued. In other words, to keep the house small, but to give it a two-way stretch.

How did they "stretch" it? Well, on the top, Mr.

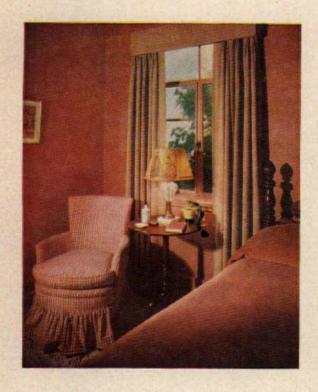
McCune expanded the attic into two pine-paneled bedrooms, one to serve as his study, and the other for the use of a younger son who

was absent at prep school during most of the year. And, at the other extremity, the basement was finished into a fully equipped photographic dark room, and it was made to provide, as well, a separate laundry, a workshop, and generous storage room.





Little House (Begins on page 57)





Meanwhile, Mrs. McCune wisely called in an interior decorator to help her stretch every bit of floor space and got what she wanted: a distinctive little house, small enough for two, large enough for guests and grandchildren, easy to run, and easy to close up and go a-traveling

"Y job," says Decorator Frances Mullen Ralston, "was a two-way stretch job—to make it long on entertainment capacity, but short on furnishings, in order to create an illusion of space as well as to make for easy housekeeping."

How did they accomplish it? Here's how—and a complete household operates efficiently and serenely in the uncluttered modern décor, a far cry from the cramped little quarters usually associated with a small builder's house.

For the living and dining areas, the decorator selected a monotone color scheme in avocado green, a soothing yellow-green which was used for the walls and woodwork, and for the deep-pile carpet. Draperies of heavy linen were dyed to match the walls, and the bookcases, a chest, and a corner table were lacquered the identical shade. The ceiling is a lighter tone of avocado, mixed with more yellow. For variation, the wall behind the bookcases was papered in a bold bamboo-screen pattern, with deep green, avocado, and a yellower green appearing in alternate stripes. This paper, which is repeated in the entry hall between the dining area and the garage, ties in with the living

room and makes for a sense of continuing space. The corner seating arrangement provided by the two-sectioned sofa upholstered in avocado-colored bouclé nubbed with dark brown threads, fits against two short walls, and the lacquered corner table, plus a butterfly cocktail table in blond mahogany, completes this conversation corner, which has excellent light for reading, too, at any hour of the day.

The generous buffet of limed oak (shown on the preceding page) stores all necessary glassware, silver, linen, and also serves as a background piece at the front entrance. In the dining area, the rectangular limed-oak table is flanked by chairs with seats and backs upholstered in deep coral, a color which is carried into the compact kitchen beyond.

Squeezing a fine four-poster double bed and its matching mahogany bureau into a master bedroom only 10' x 11'6" was a feat achieved by selecting a background shade which would blend with the dark pieces and minimize their size. This color, cinnamon-rose, was used for the woodwork, for the tailored bedspread of pinwale corduroy, and as background of the tiny



spatterdash wallpaper. Again a monotone color scheme effected an illusion of spaciousness. Contrast comes from the gay gold in the plaid cotton taffeta of which the dust ruffle is fashioned, and which is repeated in the coverings of the boudoir chair and bench. The beige string carpet matches in neutral tones floor-length draperies made of beige corduroy.

It was a real tour de force to install twin beds in the narrow "nursery" bedroom, only 9' x 13'6", but the decorator did it by placing two box-spring-and-mattress sets end to end along the one unbroken wall. With identical tailored covers and bolsters, the effect is that of a continuous day bed. A chest, high, wide, but shallow, was found to fit the recess in the opposite wall, affording compact—but not crowded—accommodations for two.

Well-chosen accessories have contributed much to the interest of each room, yet have not been allowed to clutter or interrupt space in these small rooms. A reproduction of a

Braque still life hangs over the buffet in the entry hall, and beneath it is a handsome English china tureen, picked up at auction, and filled with rhododendron leaves. The decorator has wisely not insisted upon rigid functional accessories just because the décor is essentially modern in feeling. A bit of driftwood in the livingroom window, coral and bamboo accents against a background of avocado, suggest a tropical setting in this northern suburb. Over the sectional sofa, two simply framed Audubon prints are hung, and on the modern lamp table, books and a wooden bowl keep agreeable company with the modern tubular brass lamp. On the opposite side, there is a floral lamp base in traditional style, and beside the entry door, you'll find a pine spoon rack and planter. However, the secret of the compatibility of all of these things lies in the restraint with which they are used-evidence of the "knowing" professional results a good decorator can achieve with the most modest requirements or means.





How to Garden All Winter Long

Just because you move indoors for the winter is no reason to deprive yourself of the plant colors, forms, and fragrances that make your gardening activities rewarding. With modern methods and materials, you can keep your rooms bright with foliage and flowers from the time the first frost comes until the last goes. Most helpful, of course, is a little greenhouse, where you can start new plants from seeds, bulbs, or cuttings at almost any time, grow them on to flowering perfection for house display, and return them after their blossoms fade; where you can carry over winter tender and half-hardy garden subjects; and where you can plan, plant, and putter, no matter how deep the snow outside.

Lacking a greenhouse, you can do a lot in a little basement or garage space, the former partitioned off to prevent its becoming too hot, the latter provided with enough heat to keep the temperature from

going below 40 degrees. If a window admits plenty of daylight, good; if not, investigate the rich possibilities of artificial illumination, especially the fluorescent kind. Horticultural departments at state agricultural colleges, greenhouse manufacturing and supply firms, some commercial pot-plant growers, and the big electric and public utilities companies can give you advice, literature, and references to other sources. Another way to effective results is via built-in plant boxes of wood or masonry, designed to harmonize with your house architecture and decoration scheme and to provide congenial growing conditions for foliage (and some flowering) plants in a variety of types, forms, and sizes. And finally, calling for no permanent investment or installation, there are flowering pot plants—an important part of the florists' stock-in-trade—ready to provide blossom effects from late fall to spring, and adapted to light conditions ranging from light to dim, and to various degrees of atmospheric humidity. Some give but a temporary effect while in full bloom; others have a long flowering period or, because

of foliage almost equally attractive, can be kept in the house as long as they thrive. Some will have been brought indoors as the nights grew short after a summer vacation in a sheltered garden spot. Others you will pick out at your florist's because of some feature that especially appeals to you, or on the strength of his recommendation. (And, by all means, get to know a good "retail CONTINUED ON PAGE 130

A few easily enjoyed subjects for the indoor winter garden. As always, start with a few time-tested old reliables; then explore and experiment. 1 and 3, two of many forms of the common cowslip (Primula veris), ordinarily grown outdoors, but clearly a good pot plant, too. Flowers in 1 are yellow with a darker throat. 2, a fine begonia of the winter-flowering hiemalis group. 4, Cyclamen is not an easy plant to grow from seed (the usual way) or to carry over from year to year; but if, under favorable conditions, it blooms from mid-December to March, can we ask more? 5, double early tulips are one of the best kinds to force for early spring bloom; pot up in fall and keep cold for two or three months. 6, Paperwhite narcissus is not hardy in the North, but is most docile and rewarding for home forcing.





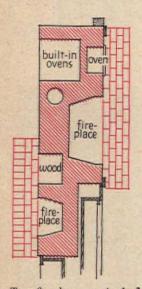








Look at your living-room wall. Maybe there's a dinky mantelpiece with a French door on either side leading to a seldom-used sun parlor. Why not remodel it into this authentic Colonial fireplace wall with mellow pine paneling and old brick fireplace? You'll find complete plans in Construction Pattern AH101, 50c



Two fireplaces are backed up (staggered on plan) in single masonry wall. Build one, or both, to remodel your present living room, or to add a new room

It's Two-Faced and There's a <u>Blueprint</u> for It!

HUBBARD H. COBB and MARY E. MONZE

amily room, living-kitchen, keeping room—call it what you will: everybody wants one, and a lot of folks are determined to have one. We've never seen so much adding on to houses as we have in the last year.

Well, we believe in making things easier for our ever-lovin', home-loving readers. That's why we're offering a completely detailed blueprint for building the beautiful two-faced fireplace wall you see here—two-faced, because one side of it is a living-room wall and the other side is in a Colonial living kitchen.

We're not offering a blueprint for the whole livingkitchen, because everybody's requirements would be different; but our construction pattern does take in the *entire* double wall—paneling, bookcase, cupboards, door, and all—not just the masonry. The pattern even includes space for a built-in wall oven unit not shown in our picture of the kitchen side.

It's a marvelously flexible plan because you can add on to the wall or subtract from it simply by altering the dimensions of the bookcases and paneling at each end—bigger or smaller. The door behind the love seat leads into the kitchen, but you could move it.

A great deal of the charm of these rooms lies in the handling of the materials—notice the beautiful pine boards, the hand-hewn beams in the ceiling, the lovely ancient brick that makes the fireplaces. It's worth your while going out of your way to find old used brick like this—the older, the better.

Walter Uhl was the designer and builder; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Conolly, Jr. are the lucky owners. Order your blueprint and join the charmed circle. (Construction Pattern AH101—see order form, page 128.)

At last! Complete working drawings available for these fireplace walls hearth and heart of the family room you've dreamed about!



The other side of the coin—the wall that backs up to the one in the living room. Perfect in den or dining room—and ideal in that living-kitchen you may plan to add to your home. You can also have a built-in oven in addition to the fireplace and log box—our blueprint shows how

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They added a well-proportioned chimney for the new living-room fireplace, and a large window in the dining room. Now there's a neat retaining wall and well-placed planting instead of the meaningless, overgrown, untidy assortment





Only change here was enclosing the service porch and adding a trim, simple rear entry. Enclosing the porch enabled Mrs. Callison to have her laundry equipment up on the main floor, but out of the kitchen proper

This House Is 50 Years Old



The house was typical of thousands across the country—square, two-story frame structures with covered porch, ugly dormer, and useless, hard-to-mow bank. In remodeling, Mrs. Callison tells us, "We built up the front level to make the house appear less tall, made a series of rockeries which gave us an attractive approach, and far more level gardening space. The porch came off, and also the front dormer. . . . Two bay windows, designed as a continuing façade with a dignified, new, recessed door and planting box, made a handsome, horizontal effect, and handsome 'view windows' within"

his house is the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Callison, and it sets high on a hill in one of the older residential sections of Seattle. As in most elderly residential sections of this type, no matter where, most of the houses are on the big side-but not by any means are they going to seed, even though the vital young have flown the parental nest. And, more and more in the tiresome search for a new house that is not as compact as a boat and just as lacking in privacy, the young and middlin' young are beginning to see possibilities in these aging houses. There is room and there is privacy. They are nearer to work, and they are invariably beautifully planted on tree-arched streets. These, indeed, were the factors that influenced the Callisons to remodel just such a house in just this sort of neighborhood. Their decision, and Mrs. Callison's personal story is, in fact, identical with our observation of an increasing national interest in modernizing aging homes in attractive and convenient, though elderly, neighborhoods rather than reconstructing attractive, though thoroughly inconveniently located antiques -or settling for anything, just so it be labeled "ranch house."

"The main reason we chose our house," writes Mrs. Callison, "was because of its location. In a city becoming increasingly traffic-

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ARCHITECTS FOR THE REMODELING: GEORGE WELLINGTON STODDARD & ASSOCIATES, A.I.A.

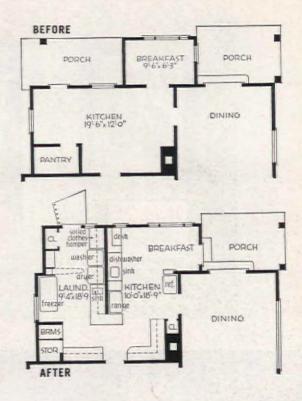


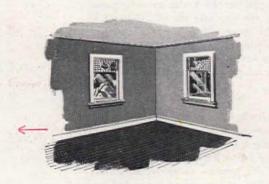
Instead of old archway, louvered doors which can be closed when the room isn't in order. Instead of a mean, small window, a generous one on a pleasant lawn. And fresh paint and paper, of course



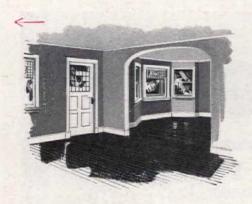
Compare the living room now with the sketches at your right, and you will quickly grasp the great difference that a little remodeling made in the space here. New fireplace with paneled storage wall, new bay window to bring in a view







BEFORE: It's hard to believe that this commonplace corner is the same one pictured at top of opposite page. In remodeling, one window was covered up by the handsome wall built around the new fireplace. The other dinky window, which looked out on the porch, has been replaced by the big bay to add space, and light, and a perfect spot for a cozy furniture grouping



BEFORE: An archway used to connect the living room and den. Down it came, and in its place, a Modernfold door, "slipcovered" to match the draperies, separates the rooms. When there are big parties, the two rooms are used as one large space. At other times, the smaller room is an intimate den and music room, with built-in bookcases and large desk



The kitchen saw the greatest changes. Mrs. Callison told us. "I wanted a practical, but not antiseptic-looking room, so we used natural wood cabinets, and, on the floor, neutral-colored (shows neither dust nor dirt) asphalt tile. To avoid too many curtains, and still have color, I used wide valances above the windows. It's a good place to work, with plenty of counters and cupboards, good space for a breakfast table, built-in chopping block, and a wonderful kitchen desk. I have a strong objection to laundering right in the kitchen and so, to get the laundry upstairs, we enclosed a back porch, then divided the whole space with the wall you see above—behind it, we have full laundry equipment, freezer, and children's closet. Also a bar to keep the man of the house out from underfoot! We moved the basement stairs out of the kitchen and made room on the basement landing for a washroom. Out of all this, we have achieved an attractive and comfortable house which only cost about. . . . Well, as my husband says, 'It's only money'."





IN THE INTERESTING GROUPING above, portraits of early presidents of the United States are combined with an old chromo and a pair of prints of sailing vessels. Note the effectiveness of the rounded top on the central frame. Often you can find fine frames in junk shops and pair them up with good prints. See, too, how all these subjects are Early American in character. Document wallpaper carries out the theme. From the Thomas Lawton home.

IT'S A GOOD PLAN, when you're hanging assorted sizes, to establish one larger picture in the middle of the group and then build around it, as in this Early American grouping in the home of Mrs. Harold Ruben. Here there is no relationship of subject matter (nor of period) but the "feel" of the pictures is compatible. Note the pine apothecary chest—perfect shallow piece for a hallway.

A COLLECTION OF SILHOUETTES can be a focal point in a room when massed together instead of hung in two's and three's. Again, the whimsical Victorian drawing of two little girls is the central point from which the silhouettes radiate. It's best when working out a complicated grouping to figure it out on the floor first, then sketch it on a piece of paper, number each picture on your sketch and on the back of the picture as well. Hang the key picture first.



ASYMMETRICAL ARRANGE. MENTS are not so easy to do as symmetrical groupings like the ones on the opposite page. When you're working out an "off-balance" collection of odd sizes, you have to depend pretty much on a strong sense of design and balance, because no holds are barred, and no rules apply. Their interest must come from unusual combinations and spacings, variety of shapes. On the wall below, Anne Barnard hung two modern portraits, one above the other, and placed alongside them a group of three round plaques (actually Chinese basrelief carvings in ivory) and a pair of coats of arms in enamel. This juxtaposition of modern and antique makes a good conversation piece.



Onesies and Twosies don't count

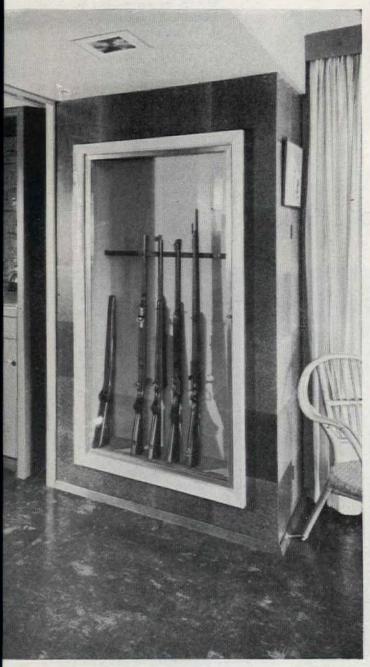
for much—get them together for a striking effect! Here are five good ways



LONG NARROW HALLWAYS usually have a vacant and unlived-in look, particularly if walls are plain painted surfaces. A collection of assorted sizes can do wonders in personalizing such a space. Here a group of etchings of monuments in Paris and London bring back happy memories to the owner. You might get out all the family photographs and snapshots that are tucked away in drawers and trunks, frame them inexpensively, and have your own personal portrait gallery in the hall.

For the Big Boys

DATA: MAX TATCH



Where should those guns be kept? No sportsman is happy unless they're in view, all polished and protected, and a center of interest in his home. So face the facts—and get some inspiration from these four handsome cabinets!

Guns should be protected from moisture and dust, and locked up where only those who should, will handle them. Display case at left, designed like a giant shadow box, was built in a den

Cabinet at right is thrifty of floor space, for there's a full component of storage below. Note the distinction good proportions lend to this simple pine piece

Solution below is so easy, and so good, we expect many a sportsman to copy it. One section of any bookcase wall can be provided with a gun rack instead of shelves, and trimly encased with sliding glass doors



YOU CAN GET GOING ON THIS ONE

Don't just dream. You can start building the cabinet at your right from our blue-prints. Tall display section houses your guns safely behind glass, and under lock and key. Large cupboards and ample drawers hold a wealth of other paraphernalia. Complete instructions with Blueprint Construction Pattern 2011, 50¢ SEE PATTERN ORDER FORM, PAGE 133







Hinged "wings" corral them for the night, and keep them from roaming, but fold back easily for the purposes of bed-making

fter a roundup with Hoppy and other late-day enchanters, an announcement of "bedtime" brings disenchantment-and often protest in no uncertain terms. That's only natural-so we'd like to propose that you let your very young cowboy, cowgirl, Space Cadet (or what have you?) remain in the world of Make-Believe until he crosses into Dreamland. Just bid him "hit the hay" right in the shadow of the Big Top, our Circus-inspired headboard-plussides that turns an adult-sized box spring and mattress on legs into a youth bed par excellence. An AMER-ICAN HOME pattern, of course!

What a Christmas present such a bedstead would make from a father to his heir or heiress! And, with our pattern to guide him, Dad needn't be too handy, nor invest too much cash. In addition to the pattern, all you need is some plywood, lath, and wooden rounds, plus a bit of paint, and a hand only knowing enough to follow the easy painting pattern we throw in for the decorations.

The headboard stands free against the wall, and the "wings" keep it in place. It is 37 inches wide to fit single-bed sizes, but you can add a few inches if you want to use it with a twin bed.

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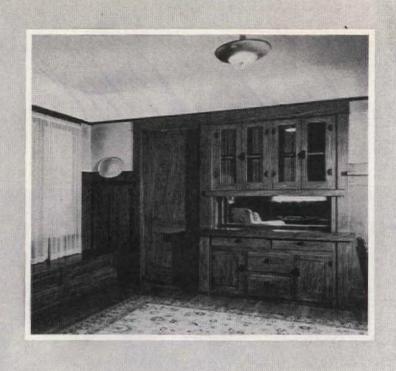


sn't it a pleasant dining room now? It wasn't. though, just a short time ago, as you can see in the picture at your right. Dated, ugly, and depressing, it was typical of thousands of bungalows of the World War I era. An all-out solution might have been to rip out the wainscoting and do away with that horror of a cupboard (the first thing you saw upon entering the house); or to strip-down and refinish the woodwork. But these were costly propositions if done by professionals. A good, middle-of-the-road compromise was to clean, rub, and polish the woodwork and to use, above it, a wallpaper with small diagonal pattern on a cedar-colored ground - a shade that blends in with the wood's tones and ties the rooms together. To make the wallpaper area larger, and so diminish the height of the wainscoting, the picture molding was removed, and replaced at the ceiling line. Then the doors were banished from the upper part of the cupboard, and replaced by a scalloped frame and open shelves upon which colorful china is displayed.

You Don't Have

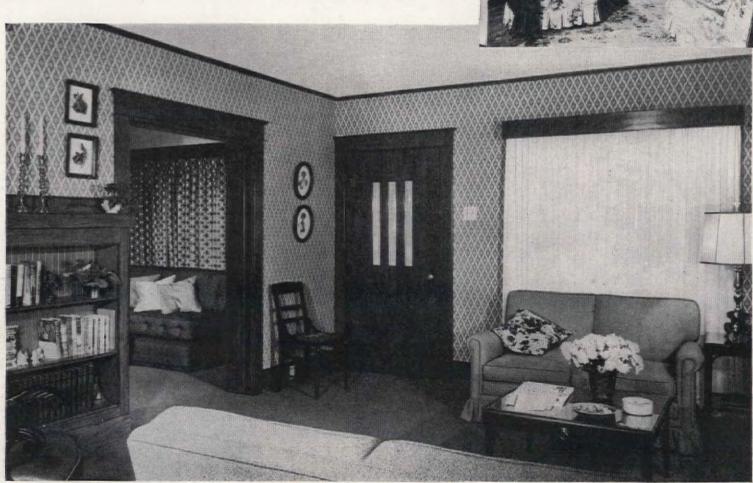
ne bungalow, badly bungled: that's what confronted Decorator Anne Phillips when the Worley Ladens consulted her about the tired interiors of this circa 1915 home. You must have seen their counterparts many a time: the oppressive wainscoting, the enormous beams, the ugly, carpenter-built cupboards—and wanted to rip them all out. But it was a freshening-up, not an all-out job, that the Ladens had in mind—just the kind of challenge dear to the heart of Mrs. Phillips who spends hours a week teaching young people to make the most of their dollars and taste. It's easy enough, if you have plenty of money, to go on an all-out decorating binge. But you don't have to—our pictures prove that. Changes here were not major, but they make a very effective minor monument to good taste.





to Go All-Out TO PERK UP A ROOM

Atructural changes in the living room consisted simply of raising the picture molding and removing glass doors from the bookcases—and much better proportions resulted in each case. But it was color that really "remodeled" as well as redecorated both of these rooms. Living-room walls were matched to those in the dining room, and throughout the entire area a new textured carpet in a rich shade of turquoise creates a sense of luxury and space as it flows from one room to the other, and on into the TV room (formerly an unused "spare" room). Two love seats were covered to match the rug-a wise way of adding apparent spaciousness, for the love seats appear to occupy less space than they would if they contrasted with the rug in color. And what an improvement all of this is over the former busy tangle of floral patterns! The important lesson here is: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em!" If your room has dark woodwork you can't change, pick a paper or paint that blends in with the wood, then use light, fresh colors against that dark background.



OWNERS: MR. & MRS. WORLEY LADEN, LONG BEACH, CALIF. . DECORATOR: ANNE G. PHILLIPS, A.I.D.

Good to the Last Petal



Now here is where the "mixed bouquet," which is practically the standard florist's—and donor's—selection, pays off for you, the recipient. As the more fragile blooms go by, you can discard them, and working with the flowers that are still nice and fresh, make yourself two small arrangements. No one will be more surprised than you are at the effect—for no one could imagine that these were some of the very same flowers that had been standing for the past few days in that big vase.





At left, an arrangement à la Mrs. Elliott's method, made in fall for winter enjoyment. First, only flowers; then plus berries, etc., ready to be sprayed



SUMMER FLOWERS FOR WINTER EFFECTS

used to dread the winter months when I had no garden flowers to cut for the house. Pot plants and occasional florist's flowers did not satisfy me and, though I tried arranging dried blossoms, leaves, and berries, they shattered badly and the results were stiff and unnatural. Now I have hit upon a method that gives me graceful, colorful bouquets that last all winter, and are an excellent substitute for fresh flowers. While marigolds, salvia, chrysanthemums, and other autumn blossoms are at their peak, I CONTINUED ON PAGE 131

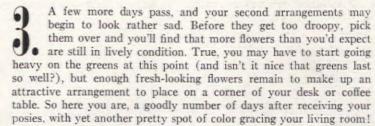


Details of the process include, above, fastening pin (or other) holder in container with modelingclay "worm." (Charcoal is to keep water sweet.) Left, spraying finished bouquet with liquid plastic "aerosol"

Nothing is nicer than being on the receiving end of a big, magnificent bunch of flowers—and nothing is more ungrateful, and more wasteful, than just cramming them into a vase, and letting them fade. Instead, take advantage of the fact that some blooms will outlast the rest. If you give them a little time and care, you can have yourself the pleasure of fresh flowers for days. When they first arrive, arrange a big, showy vaseful, and don't forget to keep the water full up.









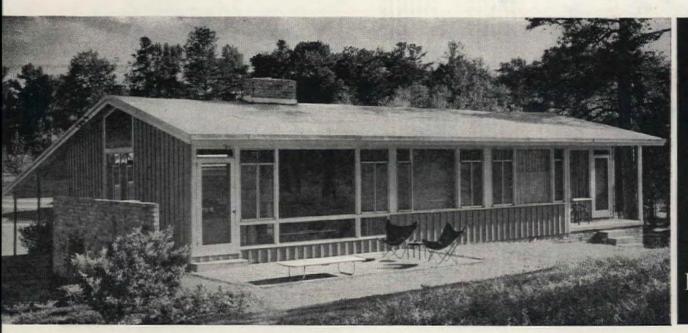
Yes, by Gory, you can have four for one, since you can always retrieve one last, tiny nosegay to place where you can proudly eye and enjoy the swell job you've done of making your gift of flowers last and last. The assortment we show consisted of pompons, iris, scabiosa, roses, carnations, larkspur, babys-breath, and greens. But the system will work with any good mixed bouquet. So the next time they say it with flowers, give this method a try. See how little extra time it takes for the added pleasure you get.

See "Where Credit Is Due," page 135

Put Your Money



The street side greets
you pleasantly, and
leads you through a door
sheltered by the sweeping
roof. But it is on the
other side of the house
that outdoor living is
concentrated (below). The
terrace, screened from
the street by a low brick
wall, is gained from the
living room. At the other
end of the structure is
the master bedroom's
private covered terrace



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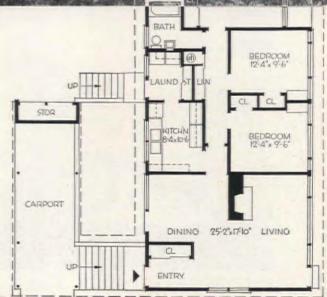


Builders Thomas Northcutt and Raymond Sanders hit pay dirt down in Atlanta, Georgia, recently when they opened one of the first contemporary subdivisions in that state of strongly traditional tastes in architecture. A record-breaking crowd of 10,000 Atlantans came on opening day to visit the clean-cut houses designed by Architects Finch and Barnes. In the \$21,400 to \$23,900 price bracket, they sold fast.

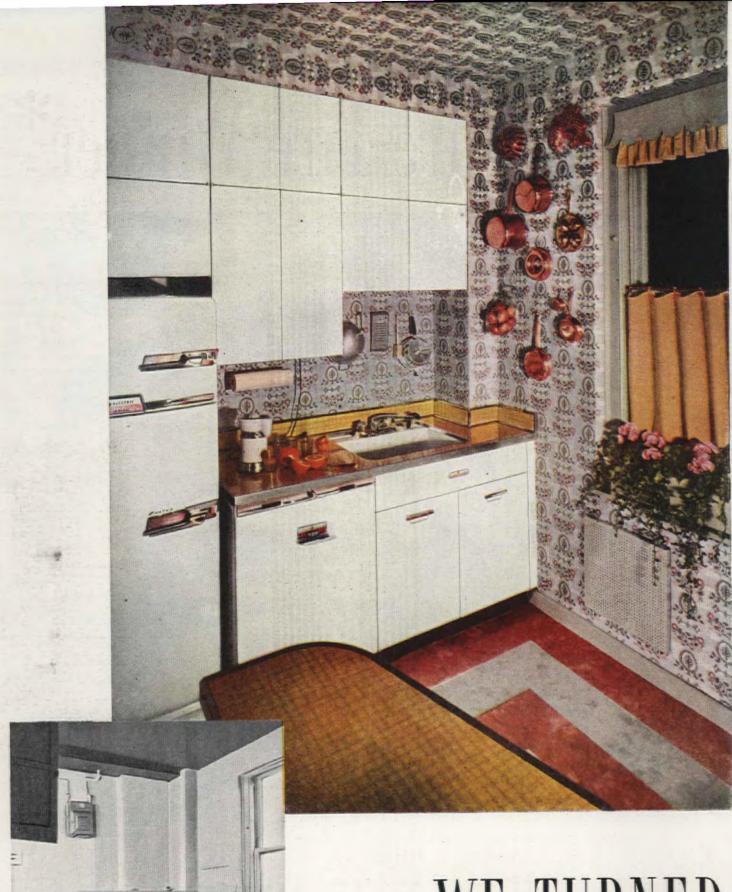
AMERICAN Home's editors chose this example as one of the best-looking models in an outstanding development, and dubbed it AMERICAN HOME Blueprint Home No. 35—you can buy complete plans and materials list for it for \$5, and put it up on your own land.

Finch and Barnes designed a lot of living into its rectangular plan—an economical shape to build, but one that usually results in a boxlike. monotonous appearance—especially if the house sits, as this one does, longwise on a narrow lot. The architects gave distinction to the shape by placing the carport at one side, beyond an enclosed patio, and continuing the roof line in one long sweep down the slight slope. On the other side, a brick screen gives privacy to the large open terrace and adds still more impressive width to the street façade of the house.

Part of the public acceptance may be due to the way the architects and builders handled the structural materials. They are simple, familiar ones—board and batten, mellow used brick—and they contribute a softness to the contemporary lines of the house and to the generous glass areas. The materials are used in big, clearly defined areas and not mixed together on CONTINUED ON PAGE 122



ARCHITECTS: FINCH & BARNES, A.I.A.
BUILDERS: NORTHCUTT & SANDERS
OWNER: MR. ALVIN M. FERST, JR.



WE TURNED A

Easy to see from this why we were all for ditchin' the kitchen, isn't it? Six weeks after this picture was taken, though, we took the one above, standing in the exact same spot. We often wonder what the former tenants would say if they saw it now! The whole darned place was grim and grimy, not just the kitchen! But in the other rooms, a little imagination bolstered by some good hard work presaged a nice home for us some day. It was the kitchen, that miserable old hole of a kitchen, for which we could see no faintest ray of hope. Yet here is what could be—and was—done with it. Believe us, no one is more surprised than we are!

Having once overcome the mental hazard of our defeatist state of mind, there was the no-small matter of planning. Here we turned to The Experts for help; our fumbling was inadequate, that was sure. Since there was no room for cabinets on the window wall, we were haunted by the frantic feeling that nary an inch should go to waste in this none-too-large kitchen; yet, never having acquired the art of



HEADACHE INTO A HONEY

JEANNIE WILLIS

working on stilts, we saw no sense in putting expensive cabinets all the way up to the ceiling where they would store only things we never used. Never used? Then get rid of them! We did. And you know, we have not missed that whopper of a pot kept in case we might some day need it, nor that extra dozen empty jars, nor even the broken widget that couldn't be fixed.

Well, you can see for yourself how it all turned out. The important thing now is to tell you how supremely well it works. Our two children are not the only ones to eat on those stools at that counter. For the first time in history, the man of this house eats in the kitchen. Standing in the curve of the counter you have the range, a wooden slab for chopping and the likes, and a laminated plastic

counter top for working without moving a step. The new equipment keeps us purring with satisfaction. We're not saying, understand, that all this came about in a few hours, or that there weren't weeks of wailing and gnashing of teeth over myriad details—or that we didn't reach a point where we were ready to forget the whole idea. Or that it was inexpensive, or that it didn't cost more than we thought it would. Yet we think it is as perfect as any kitchen we ever saw—and more so, for this one is ours!

FEATURED IN THIS KITCHEN: Kitchen cabinets, dishwasher-sink, refrigerator, small appliances, Textolite counter tops: all General Electric. Vinyl asbestos flooring, Armstrong. Woll covering, Wall-Tex. Range, Roper. Cart and stools, Daystrom. Ventilating fan, Trade-Wind. For more details about merchandise pictured, see "Where Credit Is Due," page 136.



Even if it looked less awful, old kitchen dresser wouldn't begin to meet modern requirements. Handsome battery at right occupies same wall much more efficiently, doesn't extend as far into room

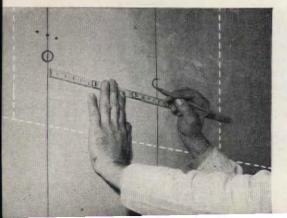
This is a big job. We don't suggest that it's a quickie, and we do advise the help of a friend when it comes to the hoisting. But installing your own cabinets can save hundreds of dollars even if you call in professionals for the plumbing and electrical work (a procedure we strongly recommend). Our directions apply to the installations on pages 78 and 79, as well as to the one at your right, and manufacturers' instructions will cover variations required by other metal units. If cooking must go on during a remodeling, plan your work so that some cabinets are always usable.

Since units must be plumb and level, check walls with a straightedge. Chip off high spots and shim low spots with thin strips of wood. Then, set-to!

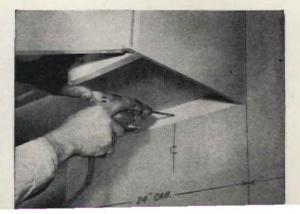


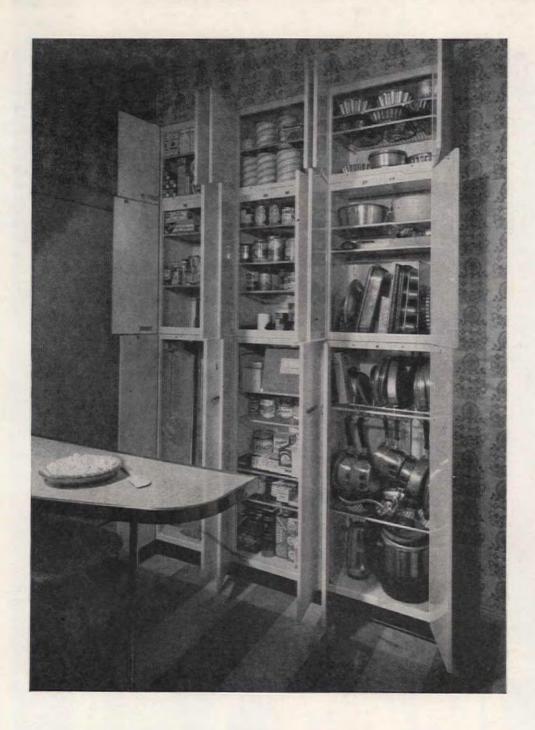
How to Install

Since cabinets carry heavy loads, they must be firmly attached. On stud walls, cabinets should be screwed to studs. (See "How to Find Wall Studs," page 134.) Draw lines over studs. Draw outlines of cabinets to make sure of fit Place wall cabinet in position on wall, using strip of lumber as support. On solid walls, mark wall through holes in cabinet back. Remove cabinet, drill holes in wall with carbide drill. Insert wood plugs or lead anchors for supporting screws On stud walls, drill holes through cabinet back, on line with previously located studs. Use at least four 2-inch screws to fasten cabinets to studs. If this can't be done (due to location of the studs), use toggle bolts through wall for extra support









It Stores Everything Under the Sun...

There are more than 400 items in this storage wall, and it isn't even full! Yet it is only 13 inches deep, and so very thrifty of floor space that almost any kitchen has room for some such wall as this. It could house a king's ransom in china and glass, for the adjustable wire shelves are ideally suited to that purpose. But in this kitchen, it has other jobs to do.

It's a broom closet, a cleaning closet, storage space for paper goods and freezer supplies. It houses a small-sized grocery store of canned and packaged items for everyday use as well as an emergency, unexpected-guests-for-dinner cache. And the pots and pans it holds! Some hang from hooks, others rest vertically in racks, and each one has its own blessed space—you never have to squat on the floor to "unnest" a chaos of cake tins, for you just reach in and remove the one you want!

The wall is composed of one broom closet, plus eight wall cabinets (not base cabinets)—which accounts for its shallowness, and its adaptability to spaces you wouldn't imagine could hold so much within easy reach.

What an improvement over the cumbersome old cupboard (opposite page, far left) that used to eat up this wall, and extend much further into the room, while holding much less, far less handily. Such old kitchen dressers were the products of days when there was no month-at-a-time supermarket shopping, no freezer for stowing home-cooked foods in quantity.

See "Where Credit Is Due," page 136

Metal Kitchen Cabinets

On all installations, check both side and front with level before attaching cabinet securely to wall. Cabinets stacked from floor to ceiling can be bolted together before installation. Cut base molding from wall before installing base cabinets In most kitchens, it is inconvenient to use cabinets that go all the way to ceiling. Space left between top of cabinet and ceiling should be filled with a soffit. This can be built to fit space, out of 1 x 2 and 2 x 4 lumber as shown here

Build soffit into space, board by board, making sure that all faces are plumb, and that frame goes all around the opening. Nail to ceiling and wall with cut nails, and cover with wallboard, flush with cabinet front MORE ON PAGE 132







MELON EN SURPRISE
A simple thing, of course. But, like so many
"simples," a thing compounded with imagination
and with wit, and therefore pleasing to the
eye—wherein all appetites do start

JEAN AUSTIN

ust where does earnestness leave off and haranguing begin? I do not know, I do not know. But so fearful was I that in September my earnest plea for a few basic but elegant menus, year in and year out, might be interpreted as a harangue, not one word more did I say about it last month. But this month I should like to give you another of my favorite menus-one that knows no season, and, like the previous menu, one that concentrates on one superb dish and all the rest comes easy. And again, like the September menu, it is a little dinner-and by that, of course, I mean only a few items but so perfectly balanced that one feels one has dined extremely well-and HAS! My progression is the Melon en Surprise first, then Lobster L'Armoricaine, rice, a simple mixed salad of greens (and greens only) with a French dressing on the tart side to offset the richness of the sauce, and French bread. A demitasse or cup of strong black coffee-and you've had it. In your circle of friends, as in mine, I am sure, it has become usual to refuse dessert. However, the fruit is as perfect an ending as it is a beginning-the choice is yours. Shall we then, go on to details? Any melon, in season, will fill the bill. However, a cantaloupe is my first choice not only because it is the one most available most months in the year (and remember you need only one, even in those seasons when they are flown in from South America and are relatively expensive), but also because it holds sufficient

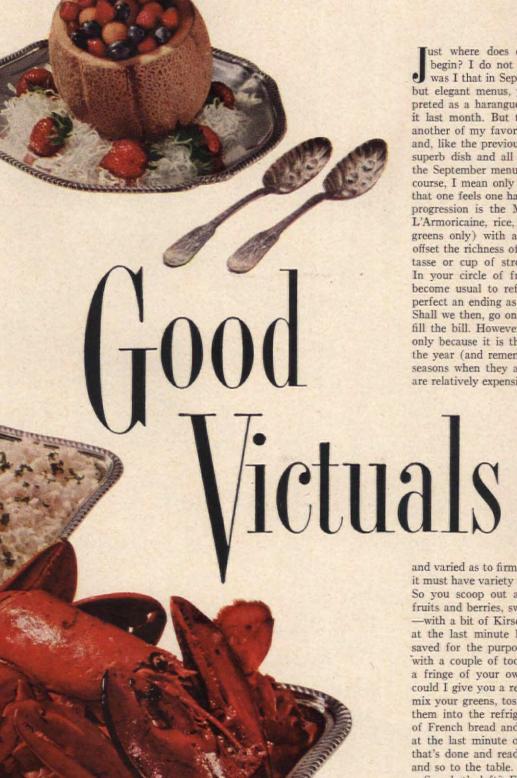
fruit for four very generous servings, quite enough for six in sherbet glasses as a first course. The macédoine of fruits and berries can be anything—or should I say everything, at hand. The pulp alone, scooped out in tiny balls, fills a goodly portion of the shell. Berries, all fruits—even apples, if not too predominant as they are in a restaurant fruit cup which is inevitably disappointingly 90% apples. The only "must" is to keep it colorful

and varied as to firm and soft mixtures. To be a "surprise," it must have variety and surprise in color as well as texture. So you scoop out a melon, fill with your macédoine of fruits and berries, sweeten if you wish; perfume you must -with a bit of Kirsch. Close it, chill it at least two hours, at the last minute heap up a tiny saucerful of "extras" saved for the purpose, artfully lift the top and secure it with a couple of toothpicks, bed it down with coconut or a fringe of your own ingenuity-and that's it! However could I give you a recipe for anything so simple? You now mix your greens, toss them ever so slightly, cover and pop them into the refrigerator. You slice that handsome loaf of French bread and either toast it in a brown paper bag at the last minute or merely keep it moist-but anyhow, that's done and ready for the popping of it into a basket and so to the table.

So what's left? First your Fish Fumet—and mine was done long ago—for you see it keeps perfectly (if refrigerated) and the makings of it that make it taste so very good, are not what I'd call sightly—nor are they necessary adjuncts on the day of the party. But for those details, read the recipe. Likewise, your lobster recipe. If you are lucky enough to have even a dim-witted lackey in the kitchen, you can sidle in and out of the kitchen during its preparation. She can do the CHOP-CHOP, measure, et cetera. You will have to be there to flambé the lobster. You have a 20-minute respite. She can do the rice en-interim.

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SHEER EXTRAVAGANCE OF "SPACE"—but who will quarrel with me for giving one whole page to so beautiful a setting as this for Lobster à l'Armoricaine by "Our Own Bill Lanyon"?

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an unforgivable sin for a woman to serve such lowly fare to her family. Well, we are about to raise our voices in protest. What's wrong with meat and potatoes? Could be we are old-fashioned, but we think that meat cooked to a turn and served with a crispy brown potato, for instance, is about as good food as there is to be eaten. So the next time someone uses the term "meat 'n potatoes" with the currently popular contempt, condescension, and curl of the lip, let's baste them one!

And in much the same vein, here are some of our kind of old-fashioned recipes for you. They are modern in preparation and ingredients, true—yet there is a reminiscent flavor to be detected. A frosting, the larruping good kind—and a recipe which stirs up a real batch; no niggardly results with this. A roast, simple, easy, and with rosemary as a nice change from the over-worked oregano. A chicken or turkey leftover dish for the day after Thanksgiving. A cinch of a way to have homemade spiced pineapple chunks, with no involved "doings." An icebox dessert which is a sort of imitation Napoleon, of French pastry fame, and we-hope-humorously named "Josephines." A cottage pudding (when was the last time you had cottage pudding?) with chocolate chips for a hot dessert the family will surely love.

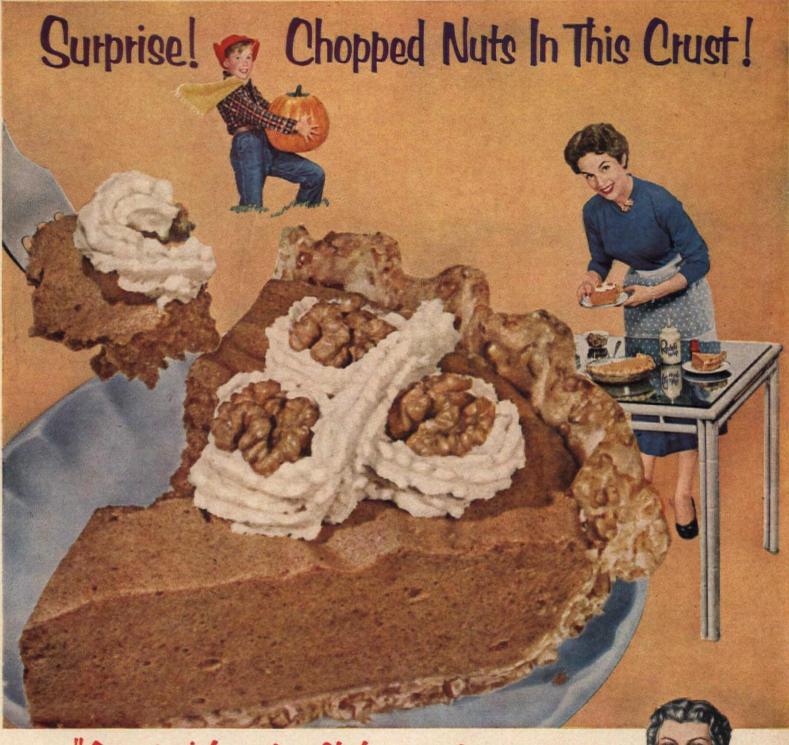
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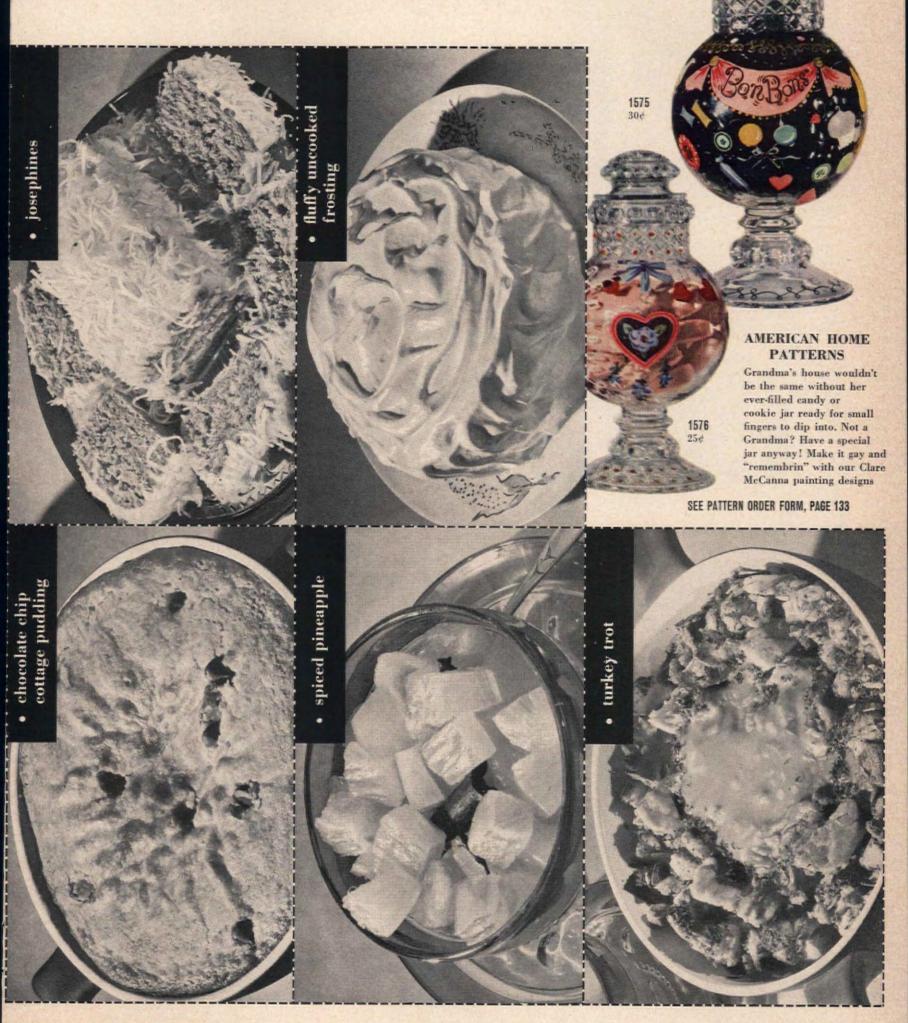
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turkey trot

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3 cups leftover turkey stuffing 2 cups leftover gravy

2 cups leftover turkey Chopped parsley

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and gravy in center. Bake in moderate oven 375°F, for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve from baking dish, Chicken may be substituted for turkey. Line bottom and sides of greased 9" x 5" x 3" loaf pan with stuffing. Place turkey

Serves 5

434 cal, per serving

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Recipe submitted by Luella Dahlstrom

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spiced pineapple

Preparation time: 5 min. Cooking time: 15 min.

I lb. 4 oz. can (about 21/2 cups) Pineapple chunks

34 cup pineapple syrup 34 cup vinegar

cups sugar 1¼ cups suga

6 to 8 whole cloves 4-inch stick cinnamon

• Drain pineapple chunks. Measure pineapple juice, adding water to measure 34 cup. Add vinegar, sugar, salt, cloves, and cinnamon. Bring to boil, cook for 10 minutes, add drained pineapple chunks, and bring to boil again. Remove from heat; store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes approximately 1 qt. 1317 cal. per "batch" Source of vitamins A, B, C

Recipe submitted by Catherine Feeney

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cottage pudding chocolate chip

3 tbs. shortening 1 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla 2 cups sifted cake flour

1/2 tsp. salt

Preparation time: 15 min. Baking time: 40 min.

2 tsp. baking powder 1 cup milk 1 pkg. semisweet chocolate chips

• Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Stir smooth after each addition. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., for 40 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream or foamy egg sauce.

Serves 6

447 cal, per serving

Recipe submitted by Mrs. Helen Miller.

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American Home Recipes (Family Food, pictured in color on page 86)

fluffy uncooked frosting

granulated sugar 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar r cup granulated suga r unbeaten egg white

1/2 cup boiling water I tsp. vanilla

Preparation time: 10 minutes

• Mix sugar, egg white, cream of tartar together. Add boiling water. Beat with electric mixer at highest speed until stiff (about 5 minutes). This frosting will hold shape nicely and will not become crusty. It can be stored in the refrigerator, and is delicious on puddings, pies, and shortcakes. Frosting may be tinted with vegetable coloring, sprinkle top with shaved chocolate.

785 cal. per "batch" Yield: Enough frosting for two 8- or 9-inch layers

Recipe submitted by Elizabeth Connors

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josephines

Preparation time: 10 min. Chilling time: 2 hours

1½ tsp. vanilla ½ cup extra-moist shredded coconut

12 graham crackers 34 cup heavy cream 2 tbs, sugar

• Whip cream, adding sugar and vanilla flavoring. Spread between graham crackers Cover top and sides with remaining whipped cream juice, or sherry flavoring, orange, maple nut, maraschino cherry mixture. Cover with coconut. Chill in refrigerator for 2 hours. a rectangular loaf. Variations: rum to form

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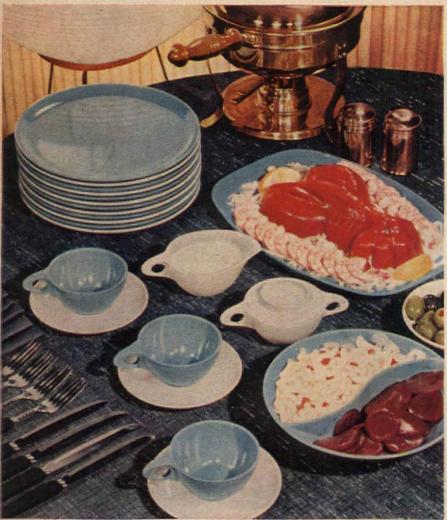


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Recipe by Jean Austin

to about 2 For r quart stock: (Keeps well if refrigerated) k your fish dealer for fish heads, trimmings, bones, etc.—and should charge you little—if anything for—to add up t rge saucepan (with tight cover, to be used later). away and should of

2 ths. chopped onion 8-ro sprigs parsley 2 whole cloves 2 bay leaves

tsp. thyme
tsp. black pepper
cups dry white wi

Bring slowly to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and reduce to 4 cups liquid volume. Strain through fine-meshed sieve, pressing gently. Season to taste with salt. Pour into hot, sterilized jar. Store in refrigerator until wanted. (Use for any fish, or fish sauces, as you would a court bouillon, as well as for Lobster à l'Armoricaine.)

fish fumet

Recipe by Jean Austin Serves 6

à l'armoricaine lobster

-send you the tomalley and if there be any, the coral. I am intepid and ruthless—but at live lobster, unless you are steaming him whole (and there is no other way to have good whole or half lobster) is an unnecessory, unnerving experience, even with my courage, my cleaver, and my great steady chopping block. However, this takes careful timing of delivery. The lobster must still be live—though declinated—when he goes to the pot. This recipe calls for alive—still-squirming fellow and if even with this humane-to-the-cook method you can't face it—this recipe is not for you! (If using West Coast lobster, claws have to be discarded since all meat is in the tail. Serve lobster meat unshelled, over rice, with save poured over. My version is Eastern lobster and I like it served unshelled, the rice served separately.)

Season 3 live lobsters (2 bs. each) with 2 tps. salt. Sauté in ½ cup very hot olive oil.

Make a Bardelaise Mirepois: Put 2 tbs., butter in a large saucepan (with tight cover to be used late). Add 4 chopped shallors, 2 small onions, finely chopped, and 2 small cloves garlic, finely crushed. Cook until lightly browned. Add 1 tps. httms. I bay leaf, and 2 small covers garlic, finely crushed. Cook until lightly browned. Add 1 tps. httms. I bay leaf, and 2 sprigs parsiey. Add sautéd lobsters, 2 tbs. butter, and 2 wine glasses dry while wine.

Cover tightly and simmer 20 min. Remove lobster and keep hot. Strain sauce through a coarse sieve. Thickne sauce, (there should be about 4 cups liquid) over flame, with tomalley (and coral, if any). I tbs. butter, 2 tbs. flour, I tsp. cherril. I tsp. tarragon. Cook about 5 minutes.

Arrange lobster, pour sauce over, and serve very hot with boiled rice, garnished with channed parsiey.



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xasperated, I clicked the receiver on the hook. Would I make candy for the P.T.A. carnival? I promised, of course. It was a small thing to ask, really nothing to be annoved about. But this was my first free evening in a week, and I'd planned to relax with a new magazine. Tomorrow I had a committee meeting and next day was the carnival. I'd have to make the candy tonight.

> If only I could turn back the clock to Grandmother's day when life was simple. I lamented. Grandmother had plenty of quiet evenings at home. And my mind raced back to that long-ago time when as a child, I had spent a year with her. Instinctively, I picked up her old cookbook that only today I had unpacked from a box of mementoes that had come to me upon

Grandmother's recent death. Why, in it I might find a candy recipe that was "different." I thumbed its yellowed pages. Bulging with lacy valentines, locks of hair, and pressed flowers, the old

The Simple Life

LULA WALKER

book seemed far more than a culinary guide-it was a veritable repository for souvenirs. That yellow curl looked suspiciously like one of my own that Grandmother snipped off one day when she was combing my hair.

The menus, too, looked intriguing. Goodness! There was one that began with fish, followed by a game course, and all this topped off by a meat course. Maybe Grandmother's life wasn't so simple as I had thought.

Heaven help her purse if today's housewife should attempt to balance the budget with a recipe that began, "Take six pounds of beef!"

Just a peek at those recipes for roast chicken. baked partridge, pigeon compote, and capon ranaque would start the gastric juices of

a gourmet working overtime. But think of Grandmother, the luckless lady who must pluck a million pinfeathers. For those glamorous birds were not snatched from a freezer unit and plumped into a heat-controlled oven like the one in my kitchen. Oh, no! But Grandmother's cookbook had the answer to another kind of oven control. "To spur a lagging fire, lay a couple of dry hickory sticks." Naturally, Grandmother carried those hickory sticks from the woodpile-maybe chopped them, if the men folk were

too busy! Simple-life, my eye! I can well remember there was no monotony in the contents of Grandma's cake box. And no wonderwith recipes for these goodies running literally into hundreds. and dozens more copied in Grandmother's old-fashioned script. Cakes

that called for a pound of butter and a dozen eggs might imply that Grandmother lived in a Utopian land where such ingredients were free as air. But trace the butter back to a frigid morning in a snowy cowlot where I can still see Grandmother pumping a stream of milk into an icy bucket. Or to those torrid days when she toted crocks of milk up and down cellar steps. And the eggs for those cakes came, perhaps, from pampering a temperamental hen with bran mash on winter

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Ripe or green-ripe...whole, pitted, chopped or sliced!

American Home Recipes (Take a Can of Tomato Sauce, pictured in color on page 88)

(Family Food, pictured in color on page 86)



pennsylvania pizza

tbs. butter, margarine, or olive oil 8-oz. cans tomato sauce 34 cup chopped onion r tbs. butter, margar

1 tsp. salt
14 tsp. oregano
14 tsp. garlic salt
18 tsp. pepper

1/2 lb. mozzarella Swiss cheese

14 cup chopped parsley 15 cup grated Parmesan Preparation time: Preparation of dough plus 20 min. Baking time: 20 min.

min. Cook onions in butter, margarine, or oil; add tomato sauce, salt, oregano, garlic salt, and pepper. Roll or nat daugh into form and pepper. Roll or pat dough into four 9- or 10-inch pans. Brush with olive precooked sausages, mushrooms, salami, anchovies, or sardines. Sprinkle with parsley and Parmesan cheese. Bake in hot oven, 450° F. for about 20 minutes. Serve hot. oil. Slice 1/2 lb. cheese (mozzarella or Swiss cheese), arrange half the slices on dough, cover with tomato mixture. Add remaining cheese and one of the following: split • Follow the directions on the package to make a light dough. Let rise

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cardinal chicken pie

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r tbs. chopped parsley Salt and pepper to taste crabmeat, or lobster) ½ cup chopped celery ½ cup mayonnaise chicken (or tuna, 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

1/2 tsp. salt

pkg. lemon-flavored baked 9-inch herb

pie shell gelatin

cup hot water

Dash pepper

I cup (6-oz. can) diced 1/2 tsp. grated onion

add 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning or sage, or 1/2 to 3/4 *For one 9-inch pie shell, add ¼ to ½ tsp. poultry tsp. celery seed to pastry mix before adding water.

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grated

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gelatin mixture until slightly thickened. Pour over chicken salad. Chill until firm. onion. Blend. Chill 1/2 cup gelatin mixture until slightly thickened. Pour into cold pie shell and chill until firm. Meanwhile prepare the chicken salad by combining remaining ingredients. Carefully spread salad over firm gelatin layer. Chill remaining Serve in wedges. (For variation, pour all of tomato gelatin mixture into pie shell • Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add tomato sauce, vinegar, salt, pepper, and Chill until firm. Spread chicken salad over top of pie. Serve in wedges.)

Serves 6

358 cal. per serving

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Preparation time: 5 min. Baking time: 2 hours

rosemary roast lamb

1/4 tsp. pepper 1 onion, cut

pound leg of lamb

tsp. rosemary tsp. salt

• Rub leg of lamb with salt and pepper and a cut onion. Leave the onion in the pan. Sprinkle rosemary over roast. Roast at 375°F. for about 2 hours, in an uncovered roast pan. Remove roast and onion. Pour hot water into roast pan, loosen brown gravy. Thicken with a small amount of cornstarch and water (1 tsp. cornuntil thickened. or broth). Stir to I cup water starch

Serves 8 (with leftovers)

206 cal.

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red-top meat loaf

Preparation time: 15 min. Baking time: I hour

tomato sauce

2 8-02. cans tomato s. 2 lbs. ground beef 4 slices bread, cubed 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 tsp. salt

14 tsp. pepper 1 tbs. prepared mustard 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce 1 1-lb. can mixed vegetables

vegemeat mixture ij Stir pan; press seasonings. loaf can tomato sauce with beef, bread, egg, and second can tomato sauce in 9" x 5" x 3" loaf ke in moderate oven, 375° F., for 1 hour. Blend 1 can tomato sauce with tables. Pour secint opan. Bake

499 cal. per serving Serves 8

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min. Preparation time: 20 min Chilling time: 2 to 3 hrs.

pink salad

cup chopped green pepper cup finely chopped onion cup chopped ripe olives cup chopped celery H 7/4 7/4

> 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese

cup mayonnaise

envelopes plain gelatin

water

% cup cold

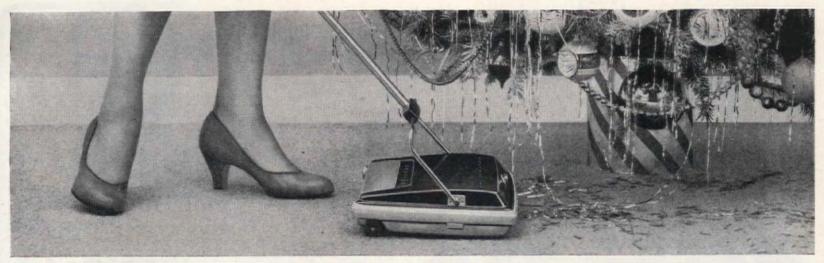
• Soften gelatin in cold water, add tomato sauce. Heat over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Beat cream cheese with mayonnaise; add chopped vegetables and olives. Combine with tomato mixture. Turn into 1½-qt. ring or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

Serves 6 to 8

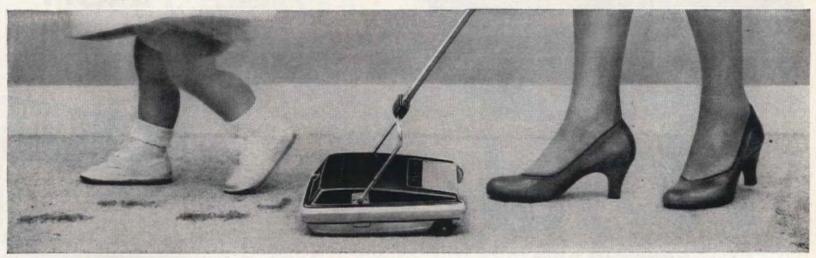
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mornings to coax her Henship into greater generosity.

Recipes for pickles and preserves seemed endless. Then suddenly I remembered that many of those quiet evenings I had pictured Grandmother enjoying had been spent in pickling and preserving. And when it came to catsups—did Grandmother and those other Gay Ninety gals stop with the common tomato variety? Not they! Calling the roll for the catsup family. Grandmother's book listed such un-



orthodox members as currant catsup and plum catsup!

Suggestive of a few other chores Grandmother had to perform were the helpful hints on how to do up a shirt bosom, black a stove, and make brine to preserve eggs against the unhappy day when Biddy should go on strike. And there was ample advice on how to iron the fine damask tablecloth the book declares "company demands." Exactly nine pages of her cherished book were devoted to the gentle art of napkin folding. Even with a half hundred diagrams to guide her, only a wizard of napery could transform a linen square into replicas of flowers, shells, cornucopias, cocked hats, and that fantastic affair called the Victoria Regina.

From those "Hints for the Sickroom" we gather that Grandmother played her role as Angel of Mercy by regaling her patient with arrowroot jelly, egg gruel, and beef tea. We can guess that on the side she was expected to do a little doctoring. since her cookbook offered infallible remedies for everything from removal of warts to hydrophobia. When a cold struck some member of the family, Grandmother couldn't run to the corner drugstore for a bottle of cough syrup, but her cookbook told her how to brew a batch of wild cherry bark syrup.

At last came the candy recipes—lemon drops, horhound sticks, and taffy, taffy, taffy! And all of them sounding anything but simple. Pulling a batch of taffy might be a wonderful exercise for flabby muscles, but for that carnival, I think I'll just make fudge. There's a package of ready-mix in the cupboard and a bag of walnut meats. It will take just a jiffy. Isn't life today simple?





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ANNE BARNARD

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APPETIZING AND COLORFUL IS THIS SALAD for the THANKS-GIVING DINNER. Fill quartered avocado with diced apple, (leave skins on for color), chopped walnut meats, and coconut. Serve with French dressing made with lime juice. A wedge of lime on the side is considerate.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND DICED CELERY are a combination we like with turkey. Cook together in small amount of boiling water, covered, until tender...about 20 minutes. Season, serve with thin white sauce flavored delicately with nutmeg.

CROWN THE PUMPKIN PIE WITH WALNUT MEATS for that final festive touch. 'Tis a good flavor combination, too.

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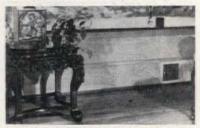
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There's no kitchen look about this dining spot, divided from cooking area by pass-through peninsula. For visual harmony, curtains, walls, and floor are the same in both areas, and furniture tones in with cabinets



Double-Header Kitchen

LOUISE PRICE BELL

Want to bypass a dining room, and still not eat in the kitchen or living room? Then this clever two-faced kitchen in the R. E. Hirsch home in Phoenix, Arizona, is one you should examine. It's hardly larger than the average kitchen, yet it includes a real dining area as far removed from the pots-and-pans atmosphere as if it were down the hall a piece. The secret is the room-divider which bisects the space: it is a cooking peninsula below, a series of storage cabinets above, and a pass-through to the dining room between. Added attraction is a Lazy-Susan china cupboard near the sink which opens from the dining area too.

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is storage space galore in those good-looking cabinets. Food is passed from the range right through to the dining area, and the refrigerator is near the service and carport entrances for handy unloading



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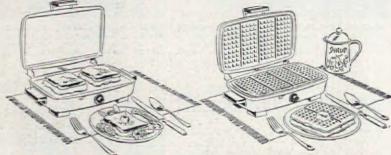


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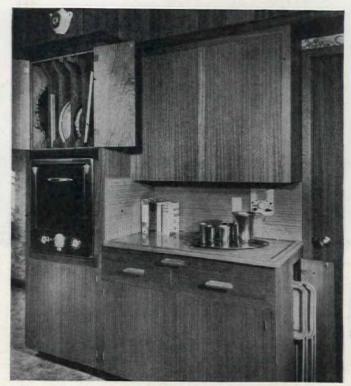
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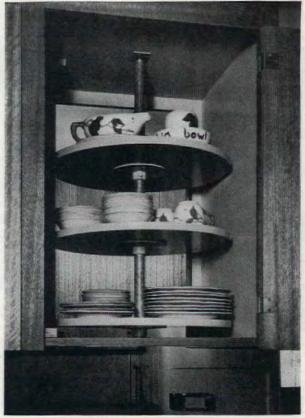
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Double-Header Kitchen

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One of the most compact and useful built-ins we've seen—on wall between the recreation room and the service entrance. At left, it holds the oven, stores kitchen items below, and trays above. At right and in center, are two roomy drawers, pull-out cutting boards, and a hide-out for folding trays. Because it's convenient to "rec" room, snack items are stashed here, too



A two-way Lazy Susan is another feature of this kitchen. Part of the end cupboard of the room divider between kitchen and dining areas, it is accessible from either side. Makes storing of dishes right out of the dishwasher a step-saving operation, and speeds up table setting on the dining side



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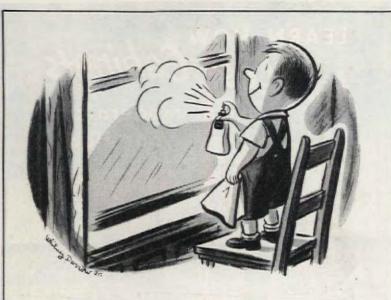
Then it's a five-minute period, plus heaping your lobster attractively while she "dishes up" the rice, puts on the salad and the bread. Always honest-this is no meal-in-one and not a casserole meal. It takes some hopping-but if you'll read the recipe-organize the thing-it's an elegant dish with a minimum of "chef" time. In a bit of foil you have snipped up tiny bits of parsley for garnishing of the rice-the latter a hot, last-minute deal whether or no. Madam, do believe me, you have a beautiful dinner in progress, and your talents have been saved for the one memorable dish-the Lobster à l'Armoricaine. (In the days when France was known as Gaul. Brittany was called Armorica. Two thousand years later, traveling Americans ate the Lobster à l'Amoricaine, liked it, and called it "Lobster à l'Americaine." It is probably by the latter name you know it-for in the few restaurants in America where it is served, it is invariably served under this name.) You will have served your guests an elegant little dinner that would have cost a fortune in any top restaurant-and only top restaurants no serve this menu.

Next month is December, and if you have ever read a single line I have ever written about Christmas, you know that I go berserk about Christmas. All rules go by the boards. My house, my wrappings, my Christmas tree, my food and entertaining at Christmas—there's no logic to any of it. To me, it is the most beautiful time of the year, worth every exhausting hour put into it. My dearest friends, my best friends, have on occasion, called me "childish" about Christmas. And so be it—always!

A lovely thing I've planned for you this Christmas—a crèche—as beautiful as a stained-glass window and, to assure your happiness, a step-by-step pattern to achieve the same result. And, of course, many other good, good victuals. . . .

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RUTH M. MALONE

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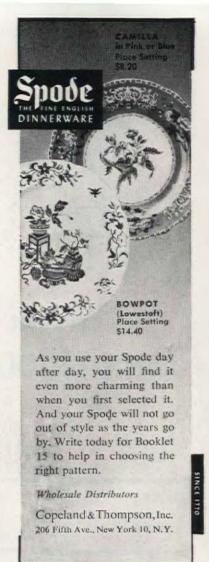
one close to him had a part in making the history of this great country. If an uncle (no matter how many times removed) fought at Shiloh or Gettysburg, it will be a thrilling adventure for your child as he reads the events that led up to the battle he heard about in a childhood story. I think it was those stories that gave me my love for history later on. There are many true, interesting tales of heroism about fathers and brothers today that will mean much more to a child than a story of no historical value. If he has heard about them from his parents, faraway places will be more than just a spot on a map.

Events about a community make equally good stories. A favorite one in our household is "the time the floods came." The citizens of our little town, who worked valiantly all night with sand bags, trying to keep the water from coming over the levee, is a tale of heroism any child would enjoy hearing. Pictures like these stand out in a child's mind, such as the big houseparty we had, when all our neighbors with one-story houses moved over to stay with us since we had an upstairs. Playing games at night by oil lamps was fun and everyone brought cakes and pies, for all the ladies had cooked a supply of food before the levee broke.

Learning to paddle a canoe and going all over town saving cats and dogs made a favorite story when I told my own children about it. Nellie, our pony, was carried to the only high place in town. I worried about Nellie for fear some horse might kick her—until my father took me up there in a boat and we found her "Queen of the Mound," kicking any horse that came near!

One of my children's favorites was, "Tell me, Daddy, about when you were a little boy." My husband, a former Canadian, gave them a wealth of the history of Canada and of the great northwest in these stories he told them of his childhood, so different from their own childhood in the South. The crops, the industries and life in the north were all made into vivid pictures because of these descriptive stories. Deep snow drifts on the farm in western Canada, tending to the animals, and the wonderful sleigh rides, ice hockey, and skating. Yes, the pets, sports, and even food were all different, as were traditions and customs, yet they became real to our children who heard the stories and were a part of it-the heritage from their father.

Everyone has a storehouse of adventure to recount to their children, and such family stories help to build our nation's tradition and folklore.





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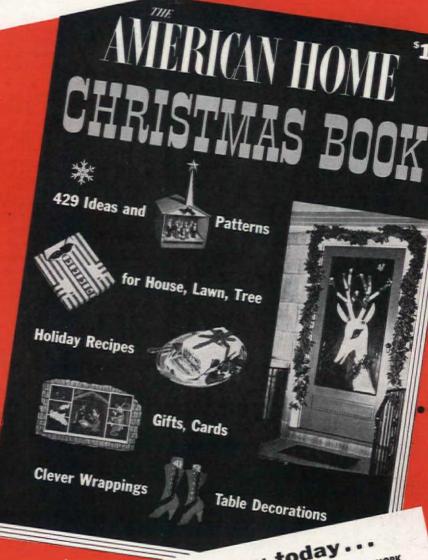
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Group leaders need not be bashful about taking advantage of these really generous offers. Many a church society uses a shiny coffee urn and a fine collection of silver when serving church dinners. These items are proof that it pays to get together and collect whatever is needed for a trade-in. The coupons that a group of women can get in a relatively short time count up mighty quickly.

Individuals can profitably save for silverware and other such gifts, too. The company can afford to buy in bulk and the gifts offered are often real bargains if they fit in with your needs. As one company puts it, "These coupons are worth cash-but worth even more when you exchange them for gifts."

Everyone is all too familiar with the hectic pulling power of odd items for children to send for as part of their breakfast boodle. They seem to be here to stay, and you might as well cop the prizes as you crunch along. One startlingly popular young aunt, who has achieved a unique place in the affections of her nieces and nephews, amuses herself by sending in her own quarters for submarines or detective sets to brighten the next moppet's visit.

While you are rummaging through that kitchen drawer for coupons, here are a couple of things to check:

Is that the coupon you got last May? Look for the date-it probably expired some six months ago. You and your friend, the grocer, might both be embarrassed.

Do you wish you could get Sudsy Wudsy instead of the Lather Gather soap the coupon is for? Don't ask the grocer to substitute Sudsy Wudsy even if he carries the brands side by side and who is to know? It is illegal and his stocks can be checked to see if he turns in more coupons on one item than he should.

Does your state say nix to coupons? Some states do, and the coupon is void if prohibited or restricted. Your grocer probably grouches about this, but short of legislation nothing can be done. Under such terms he can not redeem coupons.

Who pays the sales tax on an article? You do, even if, for example, a full package of a product is a bonus for a larger purchase. You will find in the small print that the sales tax is to be paid by you. After all the tax is just a snip of money compared to the purchase price of the

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In newer houses, spacious hallways are
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they waste too much costly square
footage. But if the economics of having
a long narrow tube of a passageway are
sound, the aesthetics are not. In this
case, mirrors on the sliding doors of
a closet not only increase the apparent
size of a hallway, but also help to
enliven it with reflections

All rooms on this page photographed at 60 Sutton Place South, New York, N. Y.



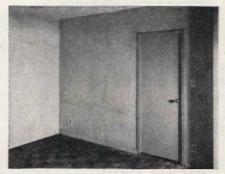
BEFORE



Stretch it—with MIRRORS

Houdini, who knew all about mirrors, would approve the way modern decorators use them to make small modern rooms look twice their size





BEFORE

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In small modern homes, architects have gone a long way toward solving the actual physical space problems presented by the living-room "dining area." What is more difficult, however, is incorporating a feeling of graciousness into the few square feet such areas are usually allotted. Here, just that was accomplished with mirrors. See in the Before view how a small wall was broken up by a door leading into the kitchen. By using floor-to-ceiling mirrors on the entire wall, including the door, you have the illusion of a large dining room, "decorated" by the living room's image—and the living room itself seems larger, thanks to the mirror

That "mirror, mirror on the wall" behind a dressing table not only does its bit for milady, but seems to double the size of a small bedroom as well. Here the open construction of the table helps the mirror to do its sleight-of-hand—a heavier piece would have blocked out too much of it. Walls of mirror are not inexpensive, but they contribute to a room's decoration as well as to its apparent size





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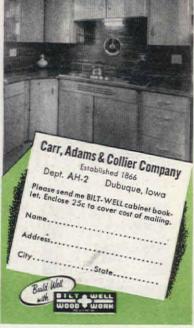
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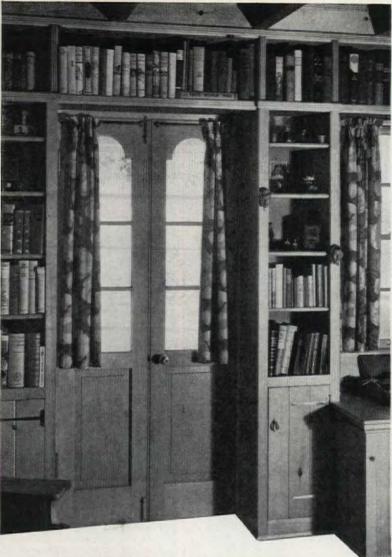
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With Mirrors

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A glass wall doesn't necessarily "open" up a room unless the room's decoration in some way plays it up. Here, light walls and bulky furniture create a feeling of clutter





Now dark walls lead the eye directly out of doors, and the mirror rectangles play back the light that the glass wall brings in. The calm and inviting atmosphere is enhanced by airy chairs of string and copper, and by sheer reed shades over the glass. Remodeling was designed by Klaus Pfeffer; Pearl Bank Steward, associate

A built-in desk and a wall of built-in cabinets went a long way toward improving the L-shaped study in the home of Dr. Donald A. Macfarlane of Berkeley, California. But the mirror trick explained below was the real crux of the matter





They didn't knock down walls—that illusion of space you see was created by setting rectangles of mirror above panels of plywood, and framing the whole thing in black lacquered frames. Instead of walls, they look like partial partitions, and you'd swear that there are rooms and rooms beyond. The restricted feeling caused by the blank walls in the Before picture has disappeared entirely



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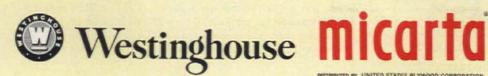
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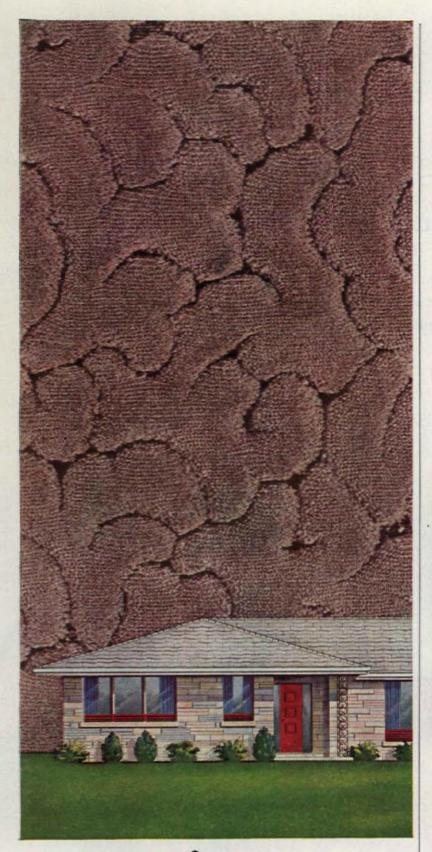




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If you should unexpectedly inherit an old, "first settler's" home whose origin is lost in the meager and murky records of Colonial days, our advice to you should be to rend it beam from beam, and then to send in a bulldozer to obliterate the last traces of its overly-prolonged existence. We did the former; we didn't do the latter, and we learned our lesson the hard way! However, if you love old houses to the extent of being willing to "modernize" one and live in it, you are a little mad anyway, and no advice of mine—even if not facetious—would deter you. So let me just assure you that our experience has proved to our satisfaction that you can preserve all the original charm of an old house and, at the same time make it truly modern and easy to care for.

The center part of our house, built of stone, is more than 200 CONTINUED ON PAGE II8



The mystery of the missing curtain

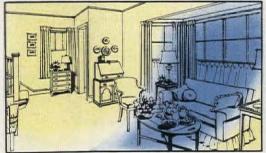
It's not a visible curtain that's missing, for every one of those dainty cafe curtains is perfectly in place.

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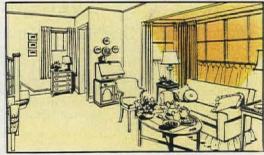
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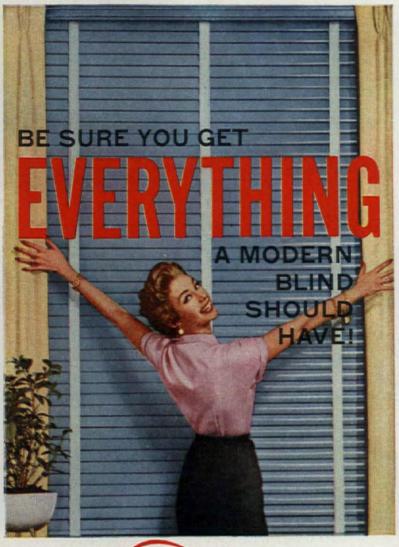
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200 Years Old

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years old. My husband almost tossed in the sponge in the early stages when he found that its two-foot-thick walls had been laid up without benefit of any cement mortar. It is a tribute to the craftsmanship of those early masons that walls of flat stones bound together only by clay—reinforced with ox- and horsehair—stood straight and true after 200 years. But it also explained why long, driving rains beat through two feet of stonework and trickled down the inside wall. The room we thought would need nothing but paint, had to be pointed up ("pinted," old Bill, our handyman, calls it) inside and out, then firred and plastered in-



This old house yielded up a master bedroom with a wonderful corner for a chaise longue by a fireplace that had been hidden for years. Dining room, below, part of the new wing, is in keeping with the rest of the house, thanks to its carefully planned decoration



side. Better figure on at least a half-dozen such unexpected jobs in remodeling any old house. All the unexpected is not grief, however. Imagine our joy when we discovered a plastered-up fireplace in what was to become our bedroom. It drew, too! That huge, dark room, lighted only by one small window, had a ceiling which just cleared my husband's head and gave me claustrophobia, too. In order to allow for some dormer windows, the ceiling had to be raised, and when the old plaster was torn down, beautiful handhewn, wood-pegged beams were brought to light—and suddenly light dawned on me. Why put back any ceiling in the room? Why not just let it run way up to the peak and leave the beams exposed? We got an effective and unusual room—and saved money as well.





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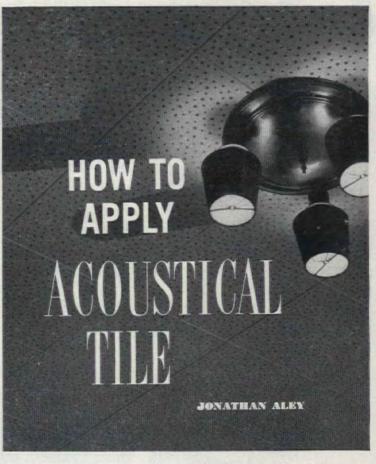
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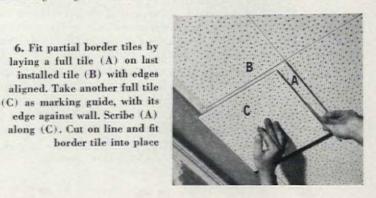




2. Lower ceiling fixtures. Locate halfway points at each end of room and snap chalk line between them. Snap second line across center of first line at right angles to it

3. An inch from each corner of back of tile, apply walnut-sized blob of

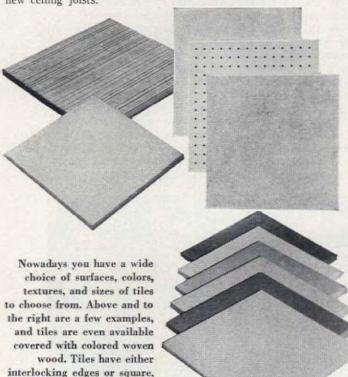
3. An inch from each corner of back of tile, apply walnut-sized blob of adhesive. If adhesive is closer to edge, it may squeeze out between seams during installation



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4. Start tiles where chalk lines cross. Press tile against ceiling 1/2" from final location and slide in and out of place at least once to insure a good adhesive bond

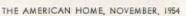


5. To fit around fixtures, cut tile with keyhole saw. Check each tile to see that it is flush with neighbors. If tile is set too deep, remove it, add adhesive, and remount

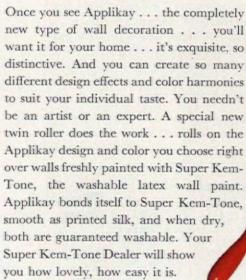


7. Install a new molding to finish the job. Check ceiling for unevenness and make any corrections before adhesive sets. Benzine or cleaning fluid will usually remove any small spots of adhesive on surface of tile

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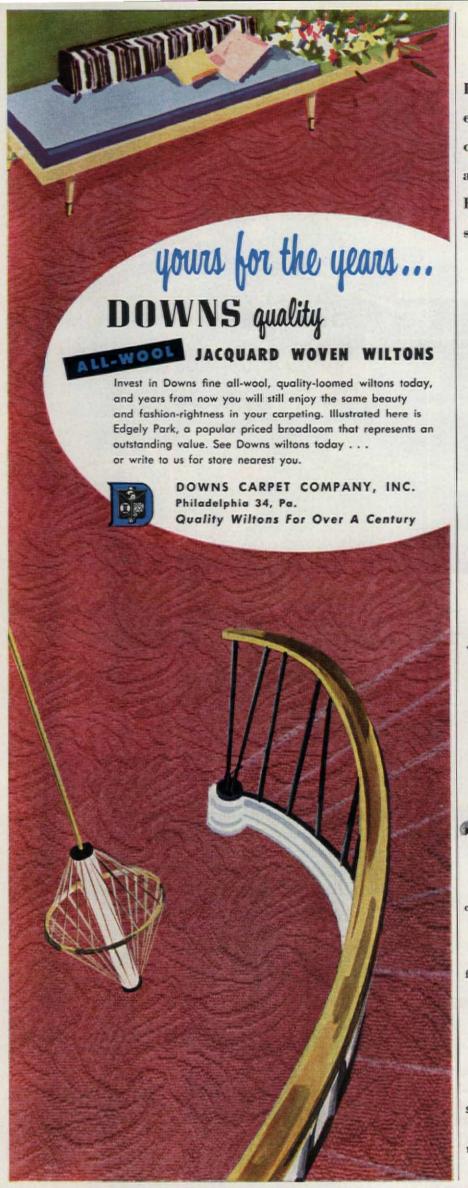


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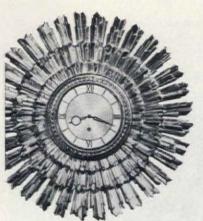
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It's always good to be wise about timeespecially since clocks on our walls and mantels are in fashion again. Here are some striking examples Never too Late to Be Clockwise Baronial-and accomplished, it tells the date and the phases of the moon, in addition to announcing the time with a chime. Comes in Tudor or Renaissance, with 8-day movement and mahogany case. 16" x 10" x 81/2", \$320 Graceful two-timer, for it on the wall on its very own bracket. This 8-day musical timepiece plays a different tune on half and

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See "Where Credit Is Due," page 136



You can have a big splash of a sunburst, or a smaller one, for this wood reproduction of an antique wall clock comes in two sizes, in both metalgold, white, or black.

16" diameter, about \$30. 23" diameter, about \$60

Colonial charmer (and chimer) below comes cased in mahogany or maple, with beflowered face. 11" x 6½" x 3¾", about \$29.95



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Time for a change? Designed for the modern-minded is this wall clock in natural maple, with black side rods, polished brass dials and bezels. Neck is background for a thermometer; a hygrometer is perched on top. This one comes in matte black with brass trimmings, too, 30" x 15", \$110



Baroque is back, and the wall clock above has a fine 8-day silent tick movement. Metal case comes plated in either gold or antique gold. 18½" x 10", \$40

Dainty as a duchess' parlor is this Louis XV mantel clock which shelters china figurines 'neath a glass dome. 7-jewel movement is insensitive to vibration. $10\frac{1}{2}$ " x $9\frac{1}{2}$ " x 6", \$59.50

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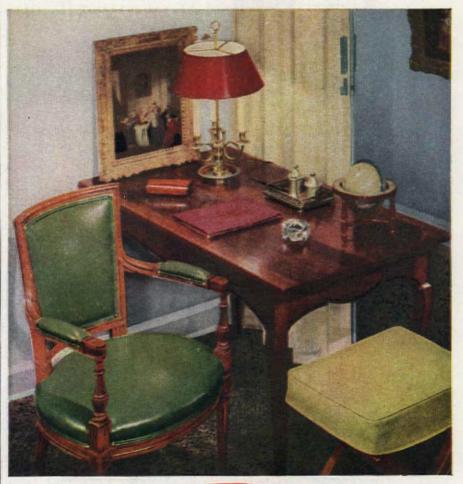
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What's Your Hobby?

As Mark Twain once said: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do." Hobbies, the most rewarding form of play, can, and do, include everything from home-building to miniature painting.

Aside from sports, what are your hobbies? We'd like to hear about them, for we agree with Sir William Osler who said: "No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest be. . . "

The American Hobby Foundation tells us that the following are the ten favorite hobbies of America's 60 million hobbyists:

- Collecting stamps
- Collecting handmade American glass
- Woodworking
- · Model making
- · Collecting dolls
- · Photography
- · Collecting autographs
- Painting
- Needlework
- Collecting coins

Other lists, of course, have been compiled, and they may read quite

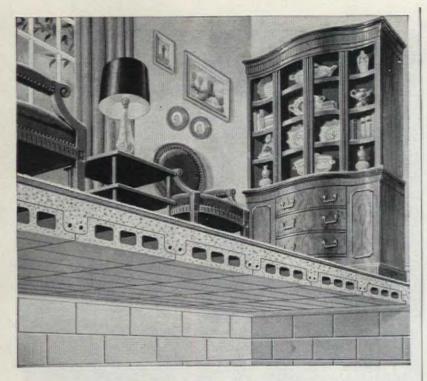
differently from this one, for only an organization as extensive as the U.S. Bureau of the Census could make a really accurate one.

But in this and most other lists, the principal trend noted of late has been a definite increase in the popularity of the creative hobbies—the doing rather than the collecting. In keeping with this are the new All-American hobbies of do-it-yourself home-improvement activities which cannot be classified with accuracy since they embrace everything from woodworking and needlework to the fine art of concrete mixing!

Many of the do-it-yourself's, of course, were anything but hobbies to begin with, born as they were of rising costs and labor shortages. You still may not regard painting the exterior of your home a form of play! But millions of people, once they have embarked upon some do-it-yourself project because of necessity, go on to discover the real joy of creating something useful. In many a case, the necessity of learning how to mend a broken chair leg has developed into the hobby of making fine reproductions of antique furniture.







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bound, we are centrally located, urban but not crowded, shaded by beautiful old trees, and only ten minutes from town. The neighborhood is old, but well kept, and has seen considerable remodeling lately, indicating to us continuing property values. The house was one that has been duplicated thousands of times all across the United States. It was overly tall, and perched on a bank. As you can see, in remodeling to make it seem lower and wider, we altered the bank as well as the house, and the rockeries give us a more attractive approach.

"Inside, the living space had been divided by a big arch into two rooms. In the corner of the living room was a tiny, shallow fireplace, useful only for a coal grate. We reversed the situation by adding a new fireplace (with outside wood box) and paneled storage wall, and at the other end of the space, removing the partition and making one large room. This room is semi-divided by a Modernfold door. This new arrangement allows us to use part of the space as we normally need it every day, or to throw it all together for party occasions. Incidentally, when the architect suggested a Modernfold for this situation, I was very doubtful of its appropriateness until I discovered that they are now making a type called Spacemaster which may be covered either in plastic, or in the fabric of your choice. Our choice of course, was fabric matching the draperies. The space behind the Spacemaster, when not needed for large groups as part of the living room, becomes an intimate little den, music room, or what-have-you. In there, we added bookcases and built-in desk. The old corner fireplace which is now useful in a small room, was given a new face and raised off the floor. Bringing it up makes it seem larger because the fire is at eye level and gives us that cozy ledge to sit upon."

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Folding up sides, then the corners, I tied the film around the stems with binder twine, which I then carried down around the root ball



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Translated, that means how to enjoy a plant in your garden, then, if a sudden need develops, use it as a decorative feature in or around your house, and then, after the emergency, put it back in the garden unharmed. I got the idea from reading various reports of the successful use, by nurserymen, of heavy-weight polyethylene plastic film in wrapping balled plants for sale or delivery. My first (and successful) test was with two azaleas. One is shown herewith; the other, smaller one, I dug, wrapped, and kept in a low bowl as a living room adornment for a week, then replaced outdoors. I suggest further testing with perennial clumps, in bloom, to be used as centerpieces or other decorations for special occasions. Why don't you try it?

Polyethylene film allows passage of air, but not of water. The soil ball did not dry out nor the blossoms wilt for a week, though the plant stood (unwatered) exposed to morning sunlight. (Next time, I'll spray the foliage every day or two.) Indoors, a small plant in a china bowl did equally well See "Where Credit Is Due," poge 136



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a card with his name and telephone number on it, and said he wasn't an ordinary tree surgeon, but a specialist in insect control."

Actually, of course, he was just another quack. But he wasn't as smart as some I've known, or he would have carried a bottle of insects with him and liberated some around the trees to show the owner!

In Illinois, a woman had some fine maple trees which, for some reason, she suspected of having the Dutch elm disease (which, incidentally, does not attack maples). Learning of her problem, a self-styled "tree expert" got in touch with her, looked over the trees in his most professional manner, confirmed her "diagnosis," and positively guaranteed that he would rid them of "all diseases." Well, he did-but in doing so he also killed the trees, every last one of them, by painting the trunks and main branches with a mixture of DDT and ordinary crank-case oil. The rankest beginner in horticulture would have known better than to do that. But whether the "expert" knew or not, he wasn't around.

Even such a seemingly simple, non-technical task as cutting down an unwanted tree calls for knowledge and skill. One homeowner, after shopping around for someone to remove a tree from his lawn, finally gave the job to a "handy man" who had had no experience in such work, but was willing to tackle it for a few dollars. Perhaps he wasn't a quack in the usual sense, but he certainly was incompetent-and expensive. For he let the tree fall the wrong way-and the owner had to pay a \$400 carpenter's bill for repairs to his house.

Moreover, there is always the danger of incompetent workers injuring themselves while on your property and then holding you liable. Bidding on some work for a new client, I was asked if I was covered by Workmen's Compensation, and then requested to show my policy. Though a little surprised and annoyed, I did so. As he returned it and thanked me, he said, "I'll hope you'll pardon me for being so careful, but I once had some tree work done by a man who didn't have his workers covered. One of them fell three feet off a ladder. injured his leg, and held me liable. It cost me \$6,000."

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Still other plants may come to you as gifts at Christmas time, on St. Valentine's Day and Easter, etc. These, after they have flowered, can often be dried off, cut back, put aside until spring, and then started into growth again, to bloom anew during the summer outdoors, or during the next winter season in the house.

The field of house-plant care and culture is broad and many sided, as well as alluring. Its results can be generously rewarding, with an investment-in money, time, space, and effort-surprisingly low by comparison. The net returns and satisfaction of living in a garden atmosphere, even though it lacks a lawn, shrubs, and trees, can be gratifying indeed.

The detailed how-to's of winter gardening with plants in pots cannot, obviously, be covered in the space available here. But they can be had in many forms and from various quarters. Excellent books, for instance, perhaps at your library, certainly at any good bookshop. To mention only a few, there are: Kenneth Post's Plants and Flowers in the Home; W. H. Clark's Plants in Pots; Ruth Gannon's Decorating with House Plants: Jean Hersey's Garden in Your Window; House Plant Questions Answered by Experts (F. F. Rockwell and Montague Free); Enjoy Your House Plants, by Dorothy Jenkins and Helen V. Wilson, and, of course, our own service book, The American Home Gardener. Then there are bulletins and circulars (mostly free) of the Federal Department of Agriculture and many State Experiment Stations; plantsmen's catalogues; courses given by botanic gardens, garden centers, etc.; garden club lectures, and the expert advice of successful growers, both amateur and professional-which is often the most helpful of all because it is informal, specific, of the locality.

The plant-growing fraternity is a big, friendly fellowship, built on a foundation of common purpose, whose membership requirements are mainly sincerity, live, active interest, and a willingness to share knowledge and experience. Join it-and don't let another winter pass incomplete, unbrightened and unenriched by at least some of the amenities and graces of a garden of plants indoors.

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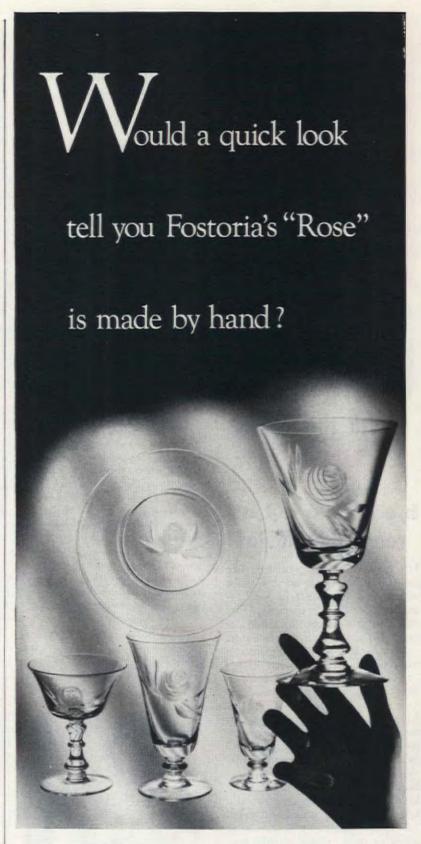
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cut and arrange in water, in selected containers, as many arrangements as I will need. I make them thicker than usual, crowding the blooms until they almost overlap to allow for shrinkage; and I use berries liberally, especially near the bottom so some hang over the edge. I keep the water replenished and sweet with a little charcoal or one of the commercial flower preservatives.

When the blossoms begin to dry, but before they are brittle, I add straw-flowers and clusters of firethorn berries, cutting off the stems (which are hard to poke in among the flowers) and substituting wire. I may also add dried baby's-breath and statice (Limonium) hung upside down since summer and, from the florist, cheerful miniature "star-flowers." When an arrangement is complete, I spray it with the kind of liquid plastic used to prevent tarnish on metal. Easy to apply from its pressurized container, it imparts a slight luster, discourages shrinkage and shattering, and helps preserve the original colors.

I use various stem holders, but find the heavy pin type or crushed chicken wire, wired in place or held with modeling clay, best for large arrangements. Among my favorite containers are glass compotes. An old copper teapot is good for an allberry arrangement of false bittersweet, firethorn, and euonymus (both E. alatus and E. atropurpureus). I cut the bittersweet while the leaves are still green; as they ripen, they turn a soft gold that adds much to a bouquet. An olive-green pottery bowl is effective filled with bittersweet, euonymus, and pin oak leaves which I cut while partly green and keep in a bowl of two-thirds water and one-third glycerine. This gives the leaves a sheen and tends to prevent them from drying out and curling. Goldenrod lends itself well to dried arrangements; and seed heads of many wild grasses found along roadsides impart a delicate, feathery

-CHRISTINE G. ELLIOTT EDITOR'S NOTE: As photographs of Mrs. Elliott's work were not available, we asked Mary Alice Roche, wife of Photographer Jack Roche, to make some arrangements following Mrs. Elliott's directions (see page 74). She notes that, "Single mums did not keep as well as doubles. Marigold petals sometimes had to be rearranged before being sprayed so as not to look droopy. Zinnias dry well, but need careful handling. Firethorn foliage should be sprayed as soon as cut; berries shatter easily. Glycerin-treated leaves don't need plastic spraying, so we sprayed the berries from all sides before putting the twigs in an arrangement."



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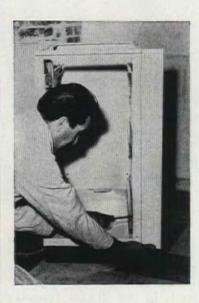
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Kitchen Cabinets

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Though cabinets come in a great variety of widths, they can rarely be planned exactly to fill all the available space. Use filler strips (available in different widths) at one or both ends of the cabinets to give a continuous front. Cut the fillers to size, if necessary, and bolt to the cabinets before attaching cabinets to the walls. The fillers need not be attached directly to wall but should fit snugly to keep dirt from getting behind cabinets



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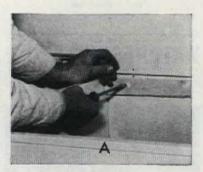
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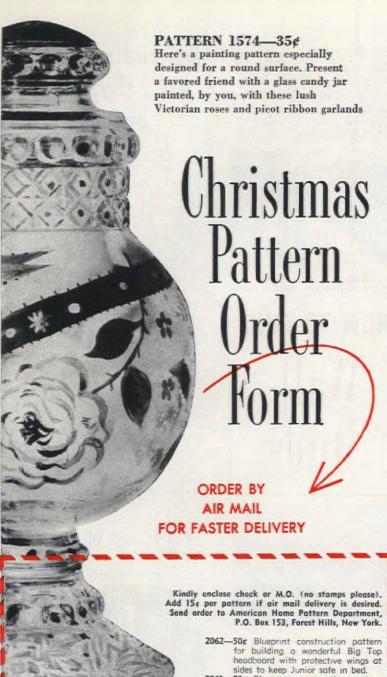
Before attaching base cabinets to walls by methods previously described, level cabinet with wooden wedges between cabinet and floor. Drill for studs or wall plugs and attach as described on page 80. Add cove base later to hide wedges



Attach sink front to adjacent cabinets. Then attach a strip of 1 x 2 to wall at rear as support for back of sink top. Your dealer will custom-build counter tops to fit your kitchen, or you can save money by using ready-made top sections



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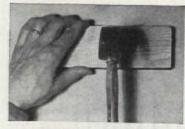


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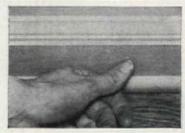
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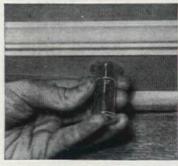


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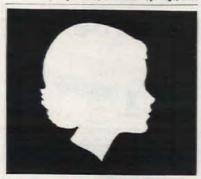
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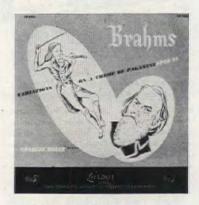
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Mr. Paganini

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24th of his violin capricci-and out of it made one of the most difficult piano works in the literature. First, the sound in the London recording is superior to the other. Second, Rosen plays the complex work with a certain ease that almost belies its enormous demands. Yet, of the two interpretations, Simon's is far more vigorous and generally more expressive and it makes the more lasting impression. It is in the softer, reflective passages that Rosen excels. Neither of these boys can touch, however, the magnificent redition Egon Petri once made for COLUMBIA some years ago. Insofar as I know, that one is still to come forward on LP. The Brahms-Handel collaboration, another of the great works for piano, is rather well treated by Simon who, to my mind, is a surprisingly improved pianist.



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There is not enough space in which to say all that I should like to say about this recording. To me it is perfection, beauty, music at its most poetic expression. The composers are Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, Brahms (how did he get in?), Glazounov, and Khachaturian, either pure or arranged.

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I must say that Skolovsky is quite at home in all of this, and that the effects he obtains rather adhere to universal principles of musical interpretation. In other words, what this pianist does is in keeping with good taste, whatever the psyche, libido, compulsion of the composer. Good grouping here, good entertainment and, extra dividend, good sound.

Permit me to dwell for a moment on the subject of "good sound" in recordings. Of course a good performance sounds better when the sound reproduction is better-but I don't believe that there are two experts in pure acoustics who could agree on all points of the sound reproduction of any given recording. There enters a little matter of taste in that field, no less than in the field of musical evaluation. For my part, if a recording is good, as a musical performance, it is quite satisfactory to me-unless the sound job is a really bad one. Since there is as much opinion to be disputed in hi-fi effect as there is in quality of interpretation, I am content to accept quality, greatness, and art in the rendering as of more value than purely acoustical results.

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Furtwaengler has always been a sort of idol of mine. He still is, musically speaking, that is. I still believe that his Tchaikovsky Pathétique is the best in the books. I do not, as it happens, feel so strongly about this performance of the Franck symphony. There is something strained and four-square Germanic about it that I cannot accept as Franckian. The heaviness, the forced expressionism-in music quite a few decades old, yet-just does not go with the grain. I'll admit that the Vienna Philharmonic comprises a most flexible body of men, and that the notes are all delivered infallibly. Yet the spirit of Franck, something of the mystic, vaporous quality of this music is missing, for all its lengthy sequences of purely animal pleasure. However, Furtwaengler's interpretation is a viewpoint, at that, perhaps a legitimate one. It is merely that the rendering fails to meet certain standards that have developed within me through years of listening to the



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The old kitchen, a one-story addition with an ugly flat roof, came down and in its place we built the newest, most modern kitchen I could dream up. No Dutch ovens and copper to polish in my working kitchen, thank you, even if the rest of the house is 200 years old! The new wing, at right angles to the old part of the house, helps screen a raised flagstone terrace that looks off to beautiful nearby Shangahunk Mountains.

word about the floors: they had been stained, painted, and otherwise abused. But the original randomwidth boards, some as much as 18 inches wide, became startlingly beautiful with the paint, stain, and grime sanded off.

I'd like to think I'd learned my lesson-I should have-the hard way. But I wonder! On my way to the village I pass another relic of the past. I know from bramble-torn stockings and several cases of poison ivy that its rear wall stands erect only by virtue of extensive bracing. My eyes tell me that storms must drive in under that rotted gutter, But as I pass I take my foot off the accelerator. I mentally salaam the unknown, unsung builder who combined lines and balance into such a symphony-and my fingers, still calloused from our own remodeling-itch to restore this other gem to its original glory.

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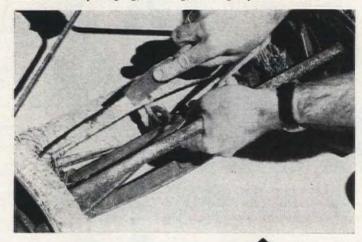
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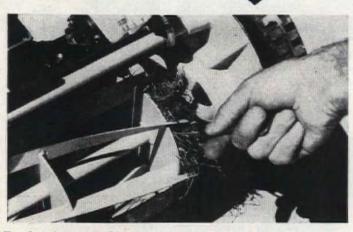
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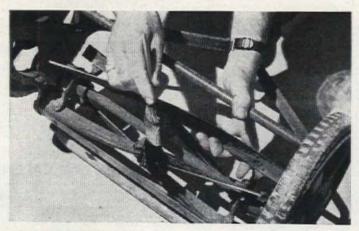


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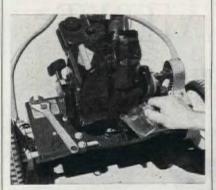
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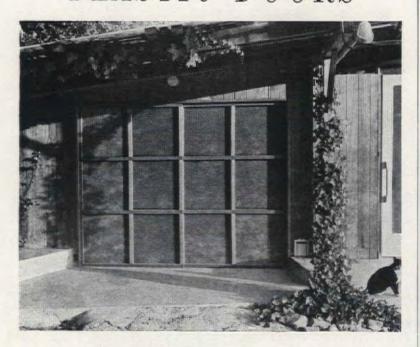
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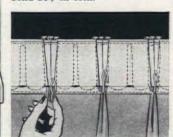
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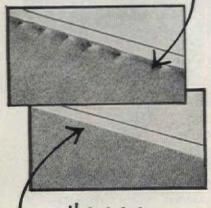
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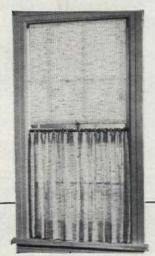
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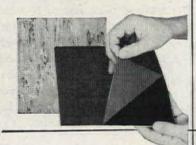
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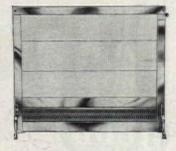
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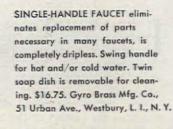


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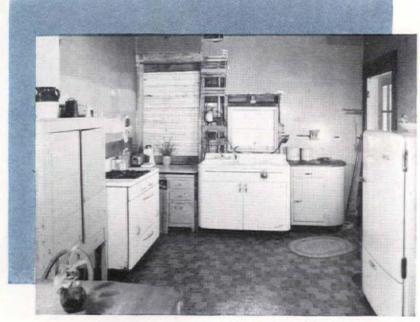


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