

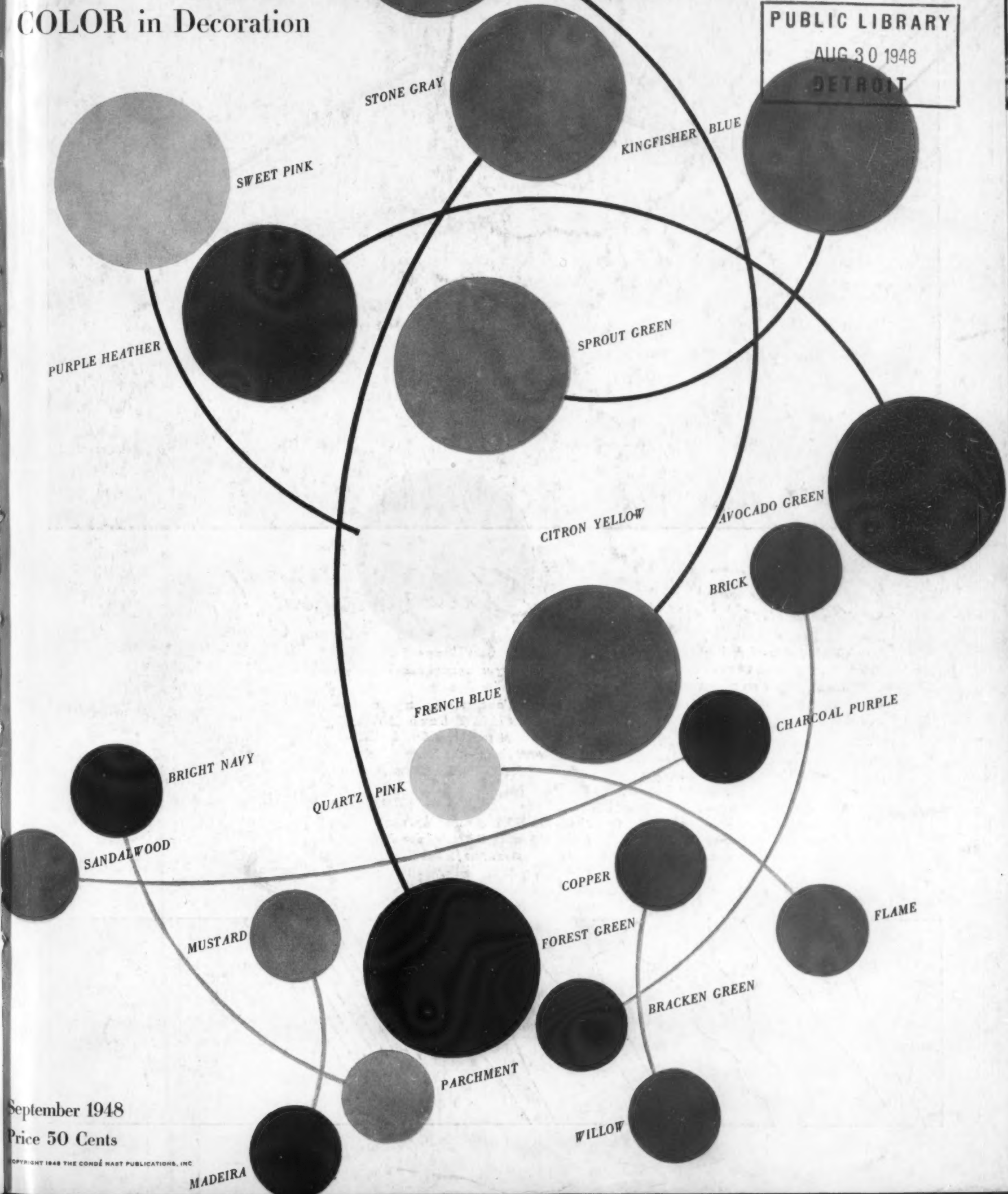
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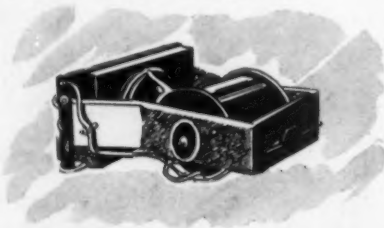


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Pierre Bonnard (here drawn by himself) for 60 years painted lyrically the things he loved about his quiet life in France, never guessing that after his death in '47 a current Museum of Modern Art show would establish him as one of the great colorists of our time (see reproduction on page 81).



Helen Evans Brown abandoned sculpture when she discovered that her main talents lay in the gastronomic line. Between writing articles, one of which appears on page 107, her pleasure is to devise new recipes and feed her friends, husband and a college-age son and daughter well.



Sheridan Kettering is a tall young man from Erie, Pa., whose designing work with McMillen, Inc., and sets for a Universal hit are the pride of his Alma Mater, the Parsons School. His renderings of rooms (pages 82-85), for all their documentary detail, are notable for atmosphere.



Irwin Clavan, architect, born in Newport News, has taken New York's problems to heart to the point of shouldering five of its major housing developments. For Stuyvesant Town (p. 118) he claims better living conditions for less rent than in any similarly-situated development.



Jan de Graaff, being of Netherlands descent, comes naturally by his flair for what it takes to grow bulbs. At his Oregon Bulb Farm he conducts the experiments which back up his article (p. 98) besides earning for him the reputation of a leading American hybridizer.

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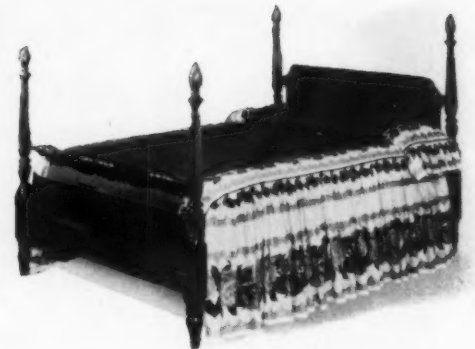
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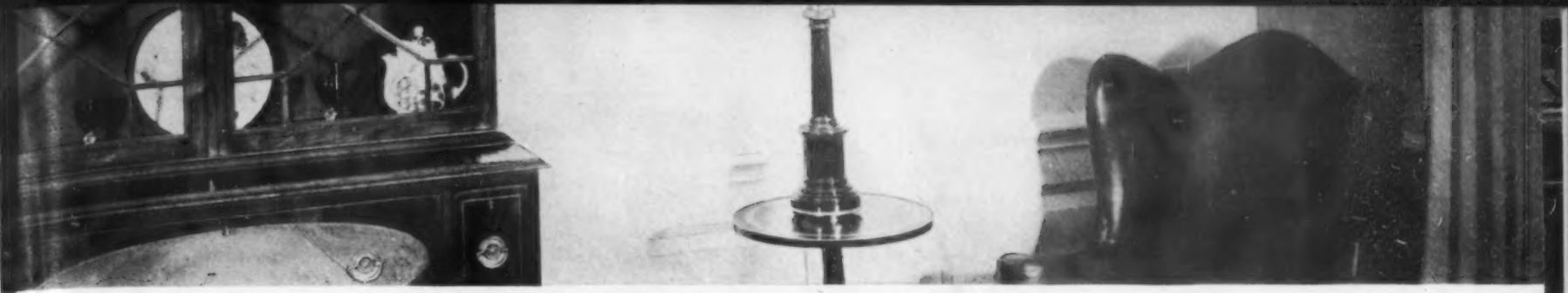
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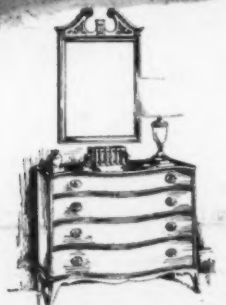
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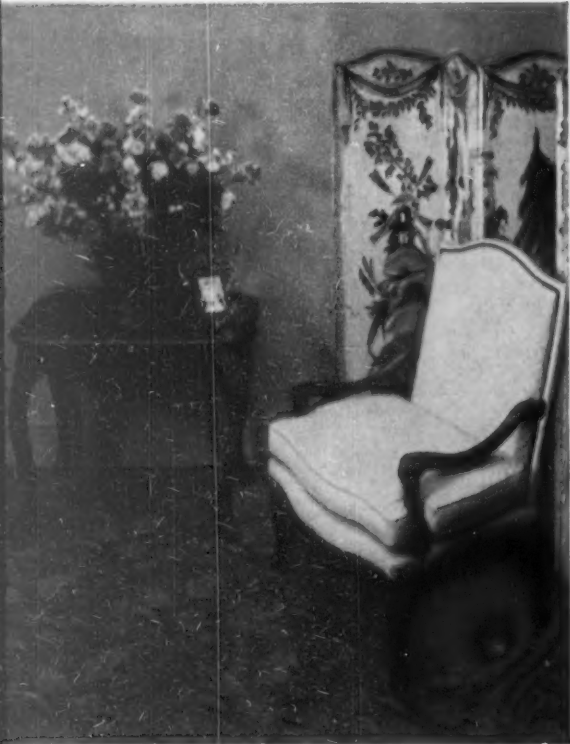


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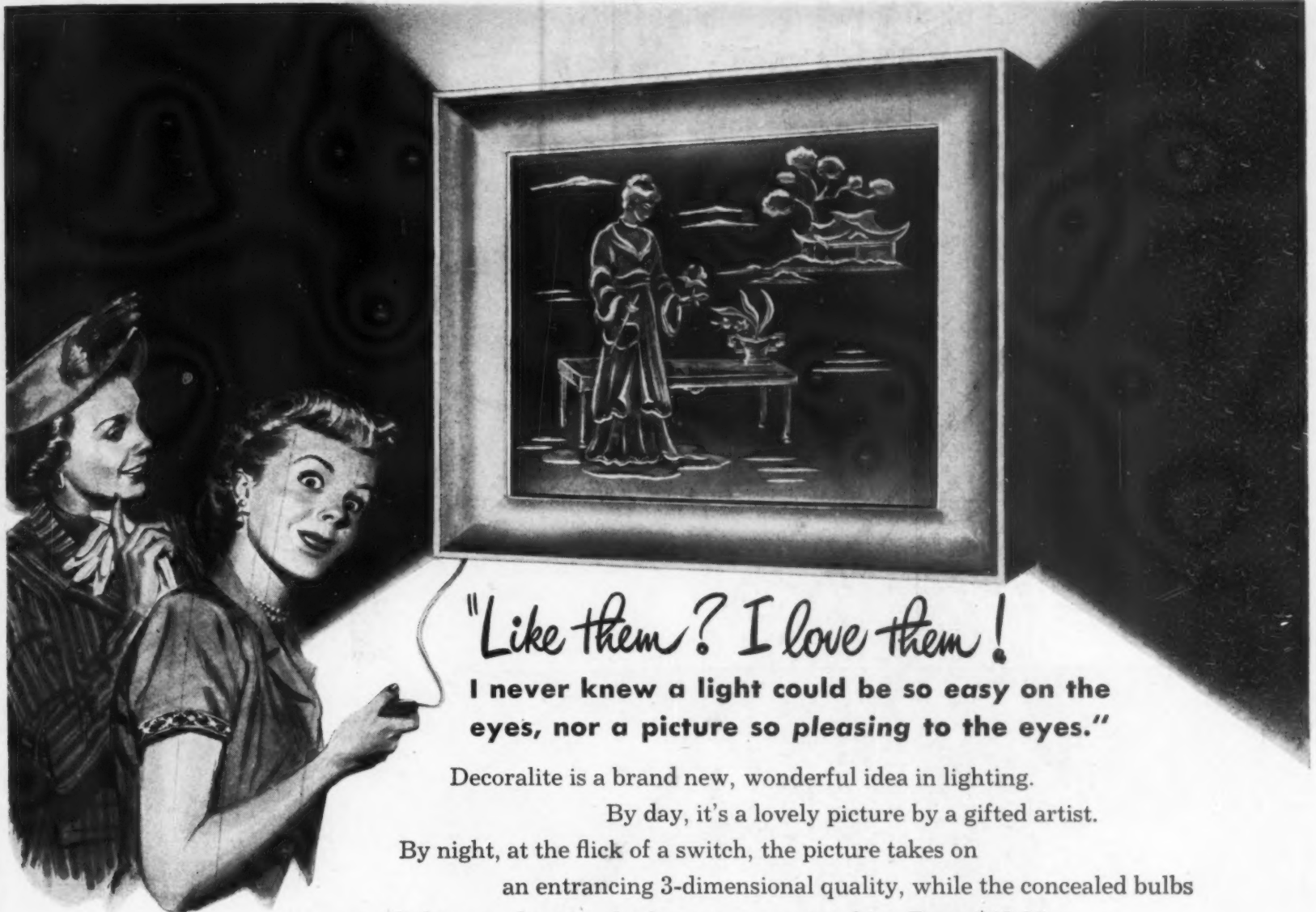
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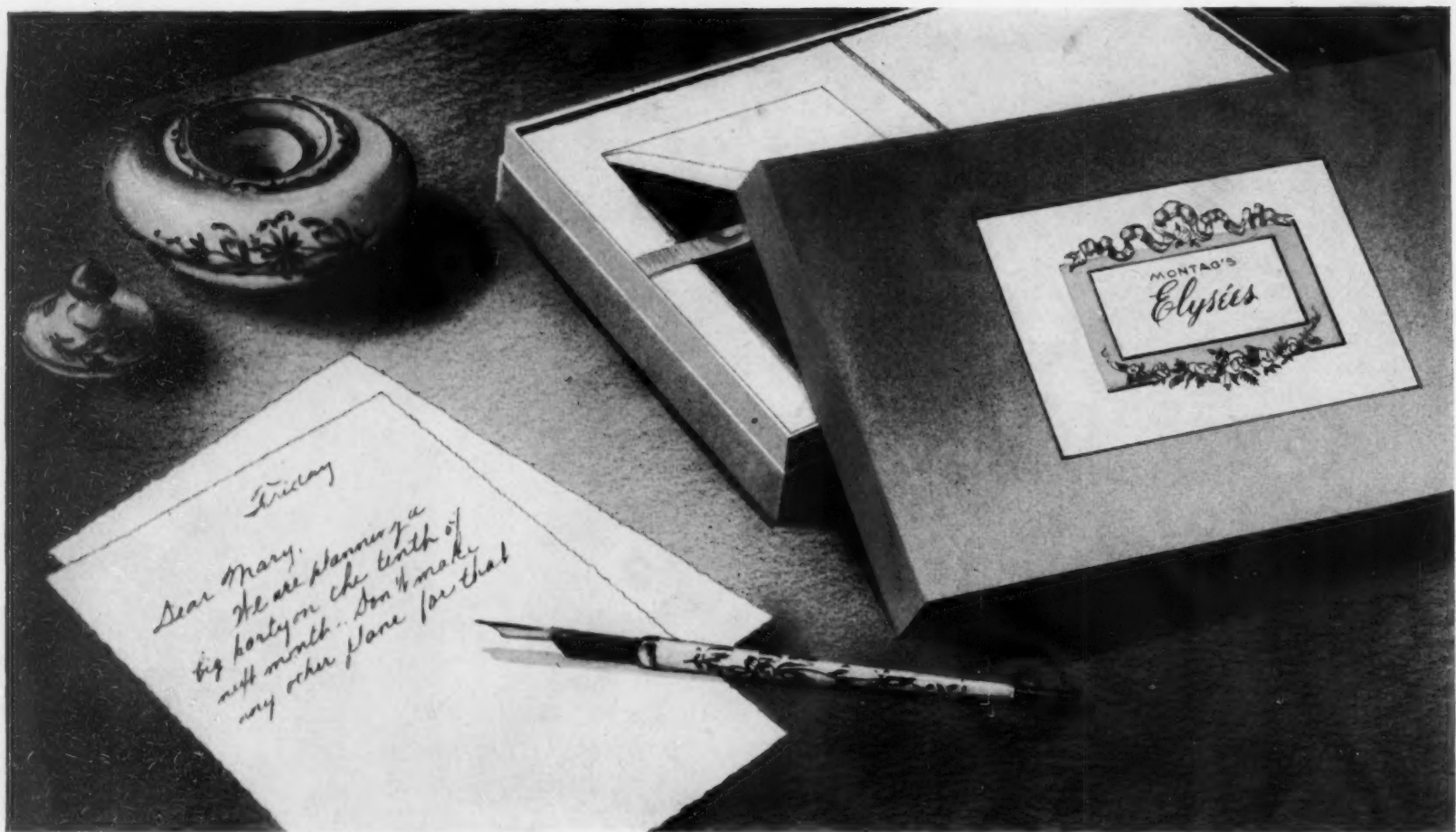


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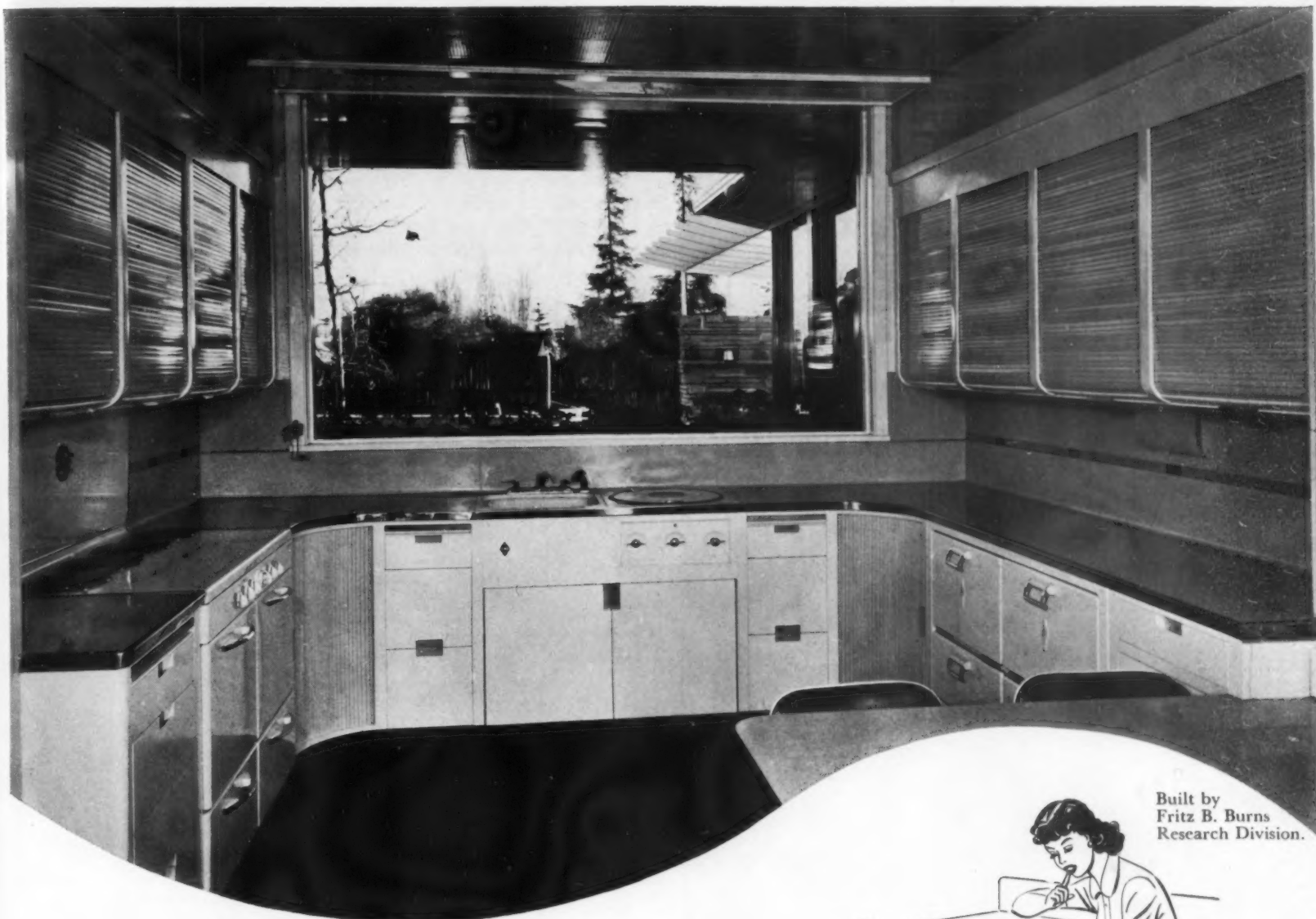
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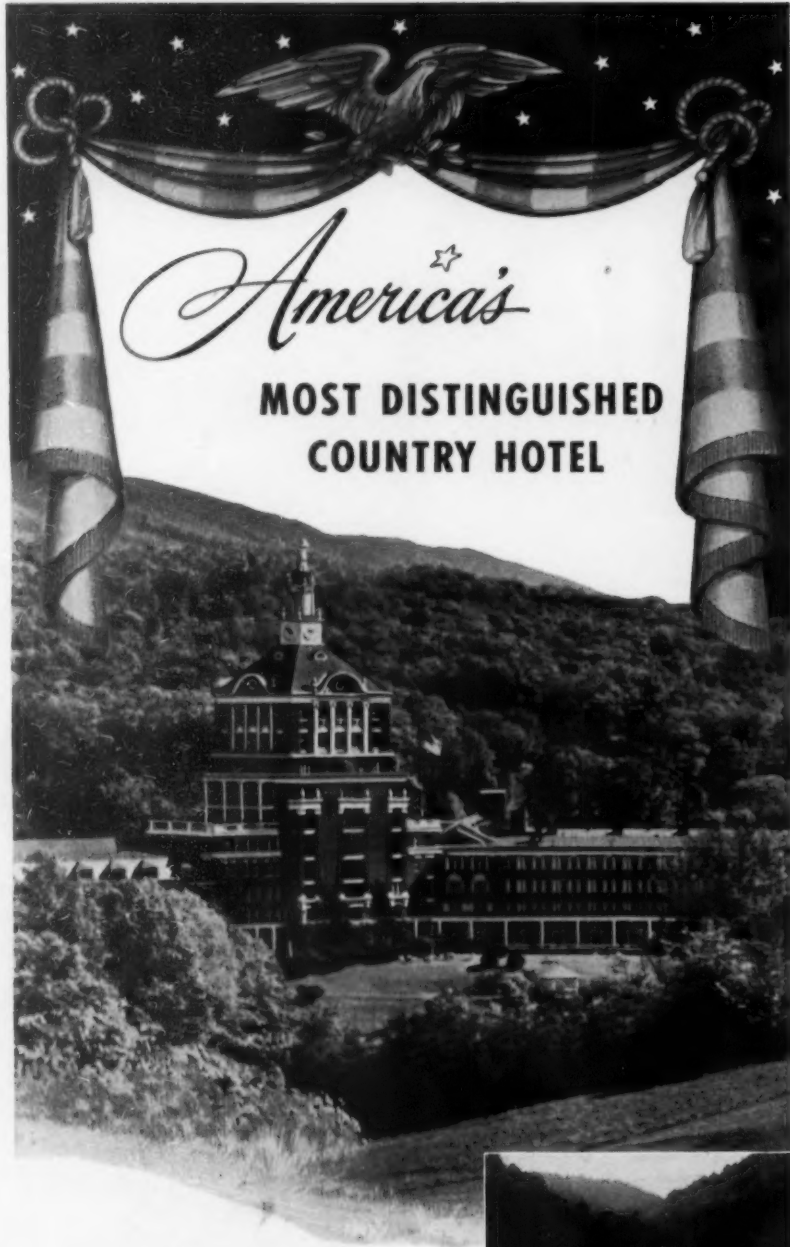
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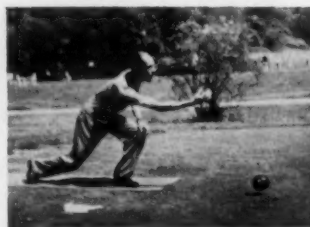
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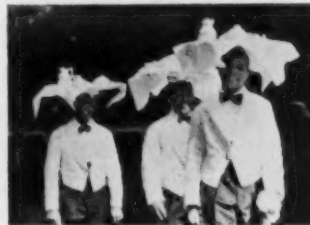
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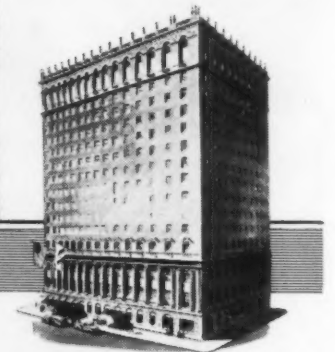
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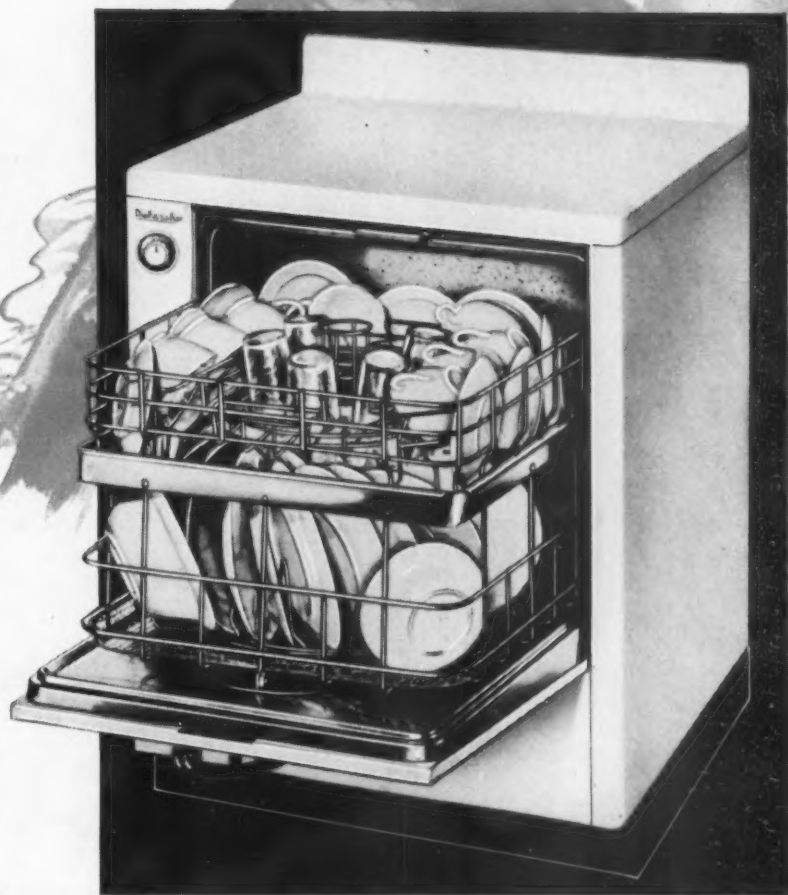
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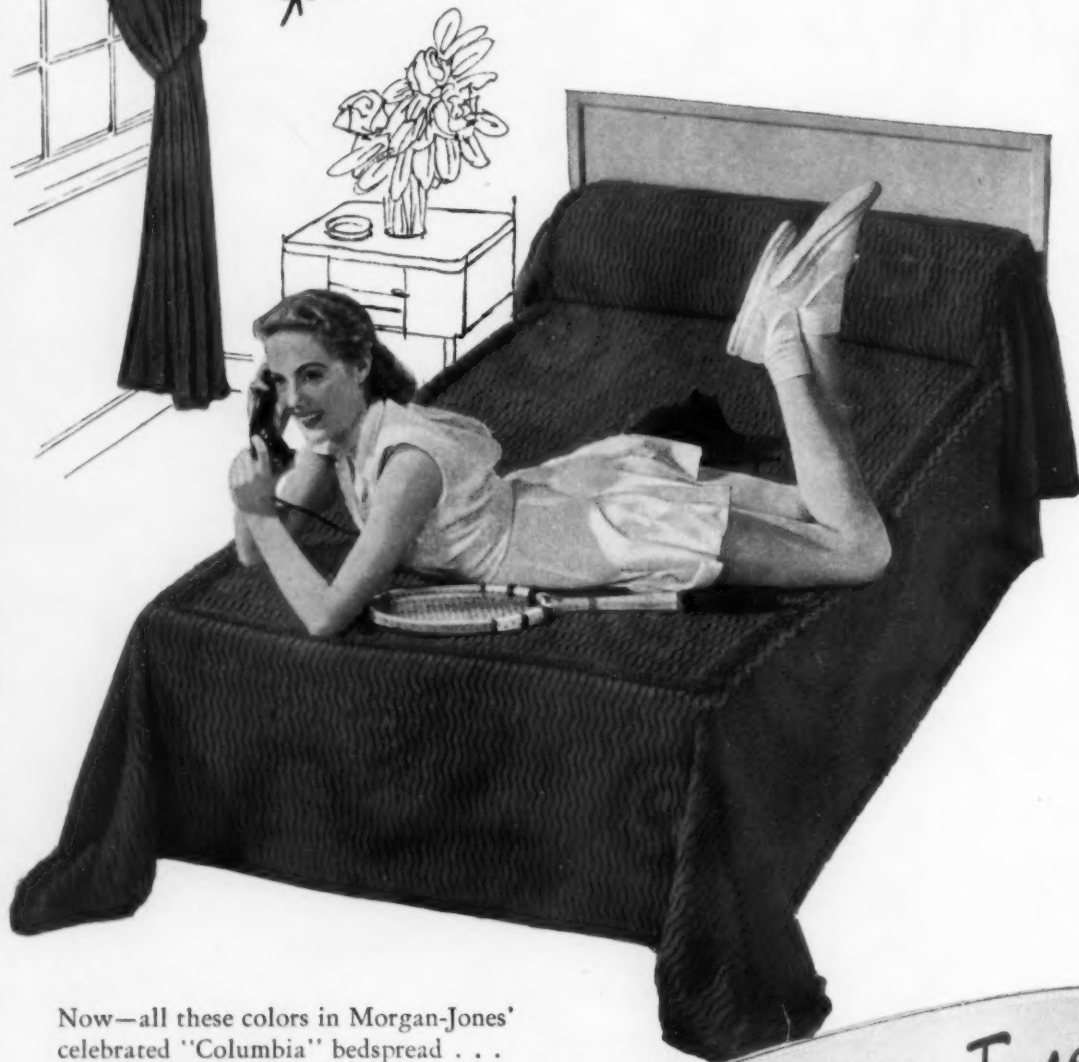
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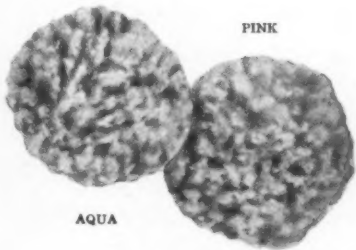
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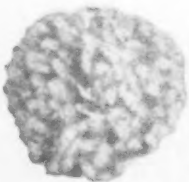
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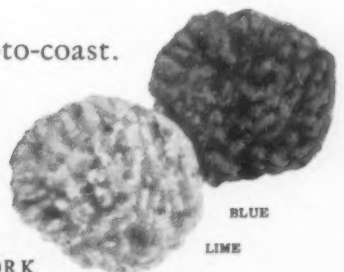
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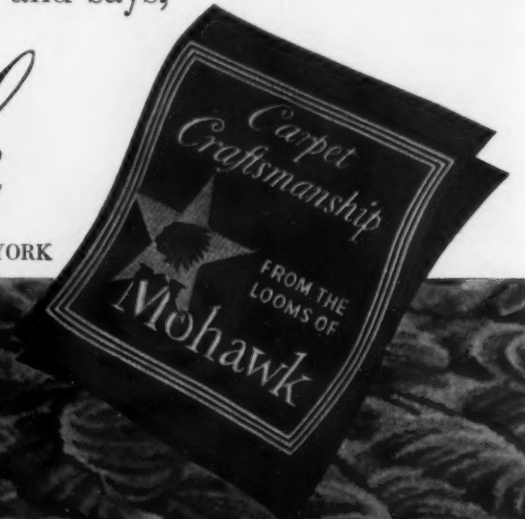
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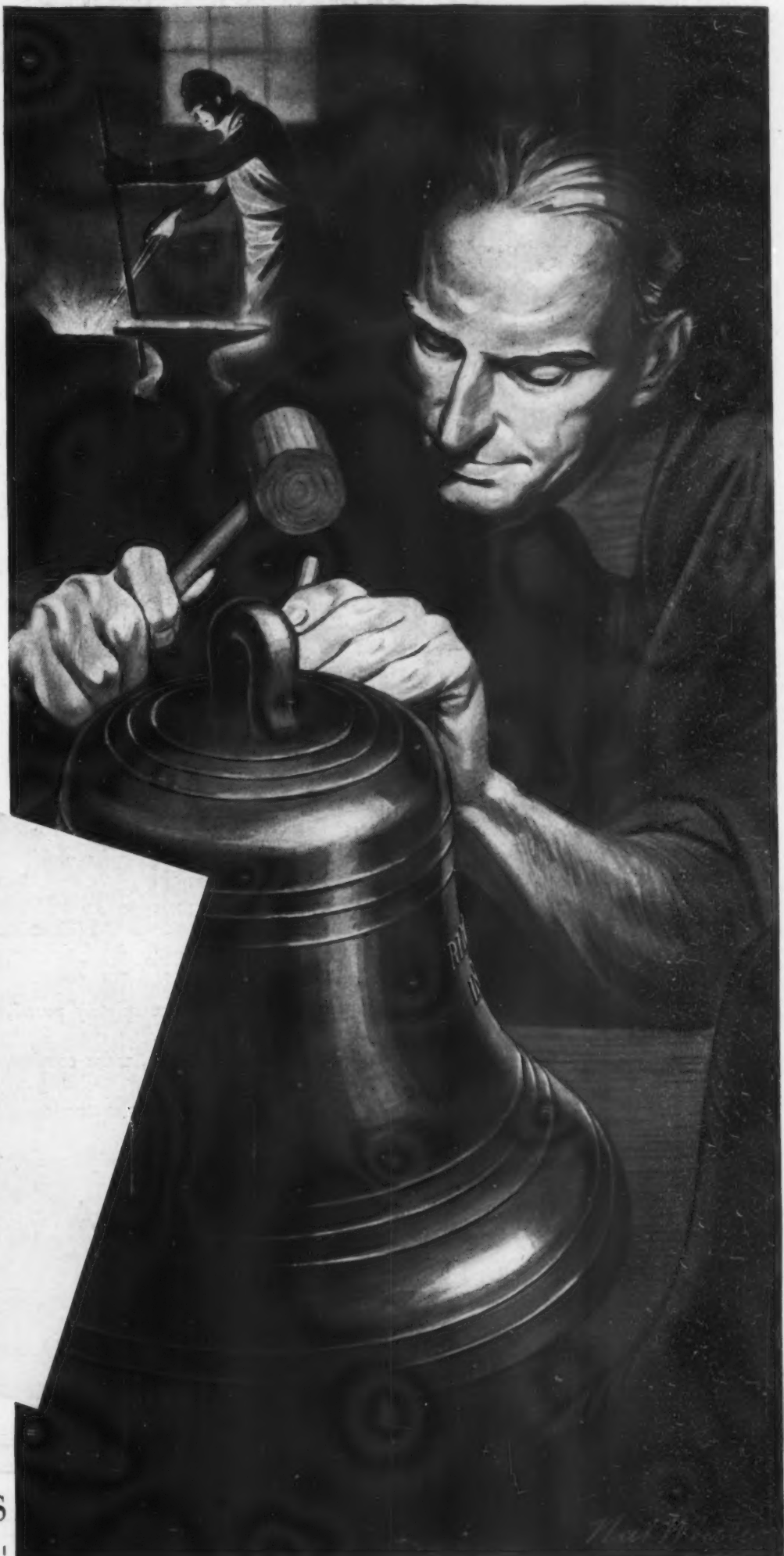


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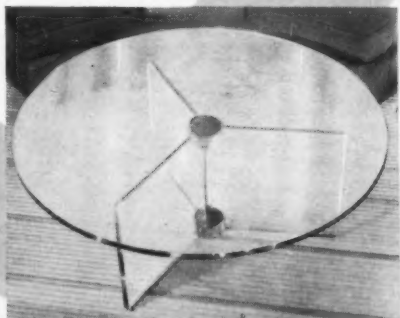
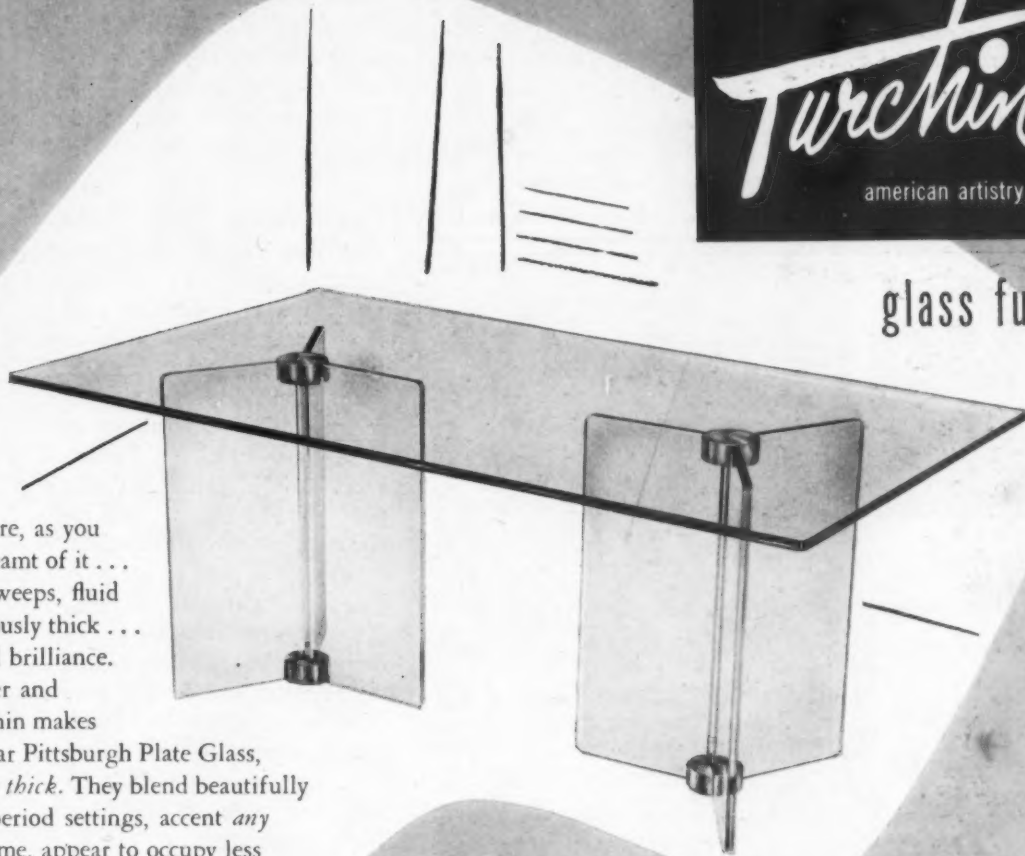
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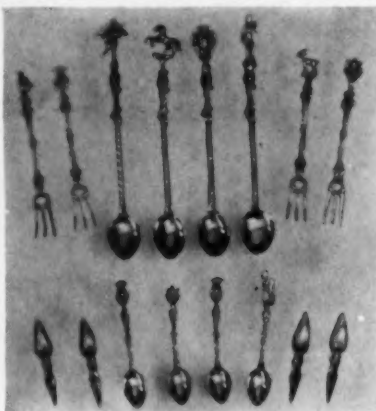
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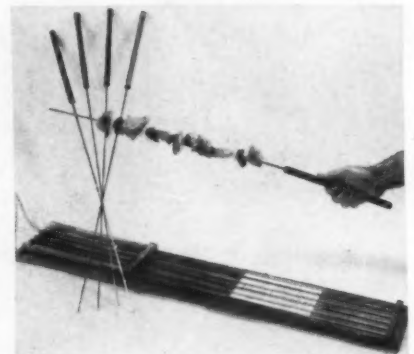
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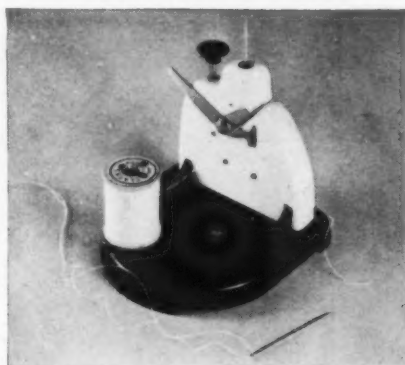
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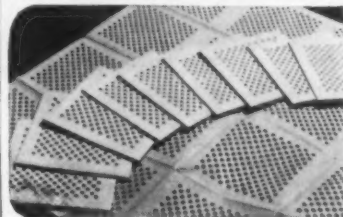
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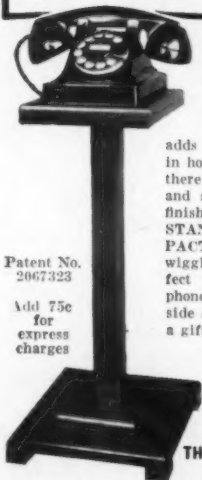
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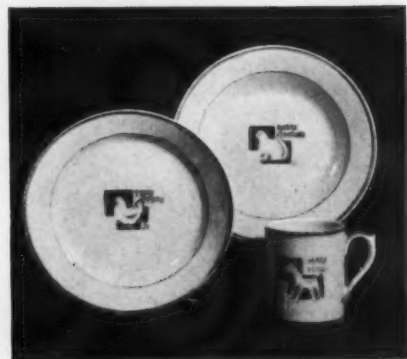
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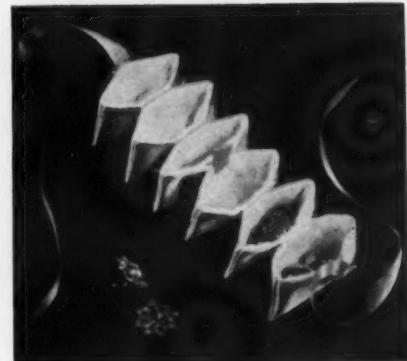


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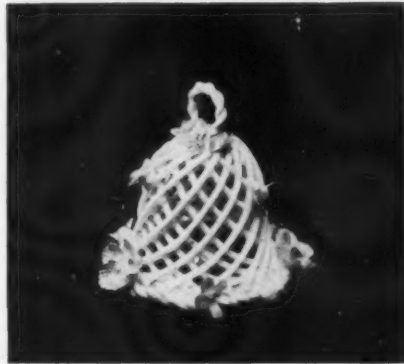
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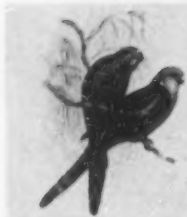
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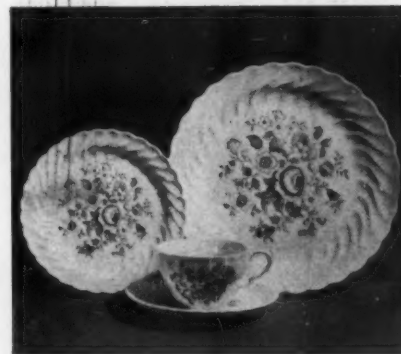


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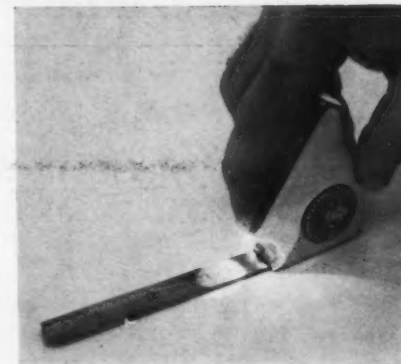
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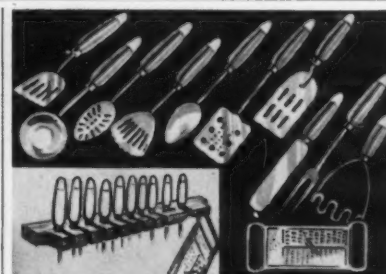
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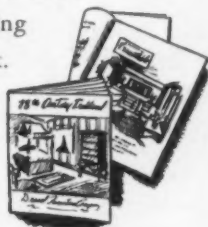
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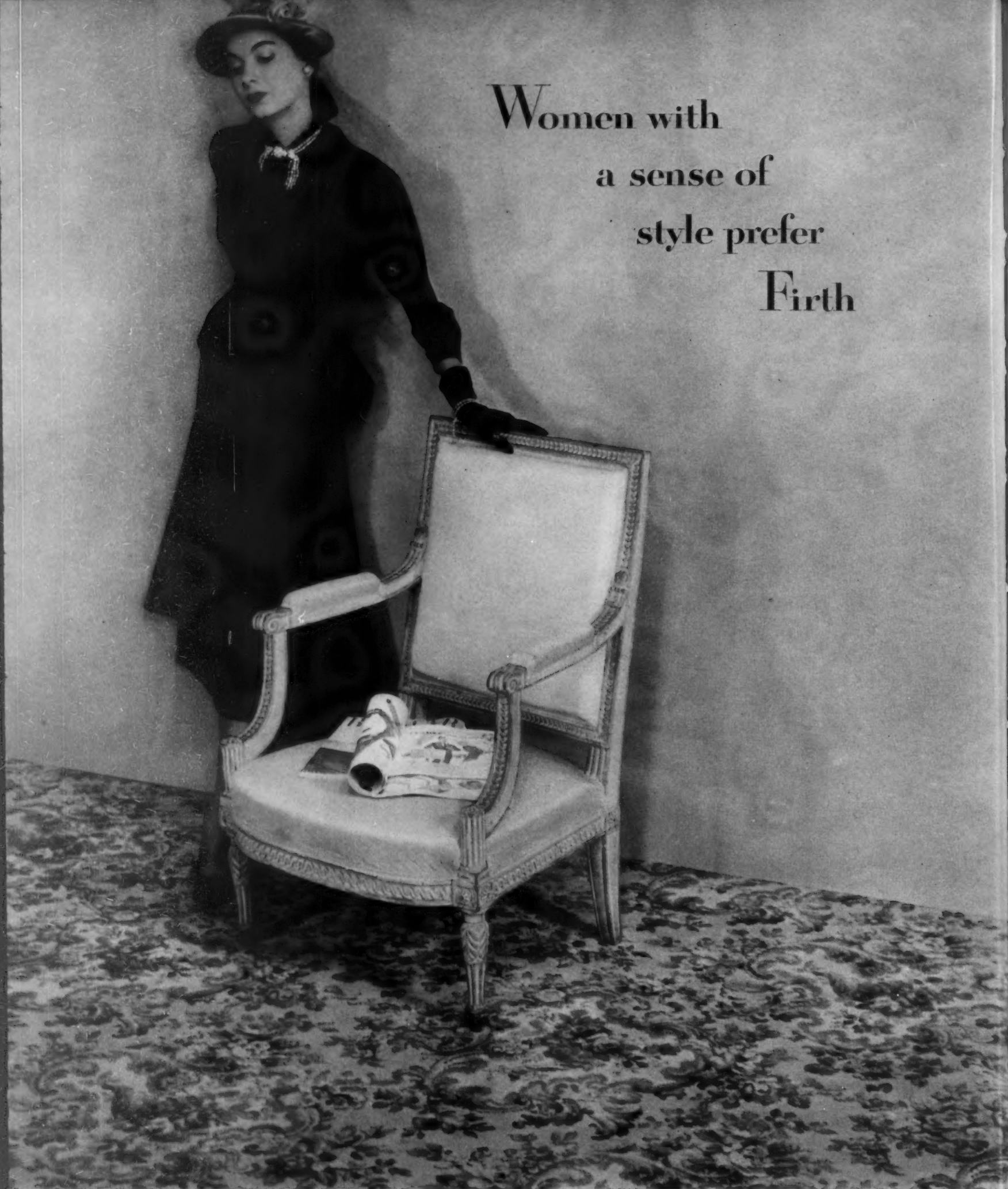


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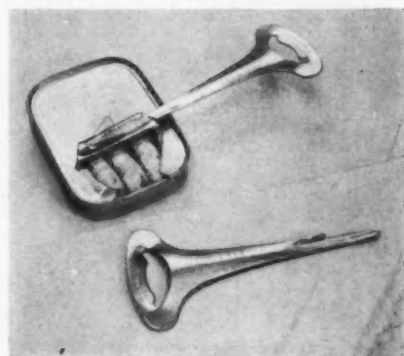
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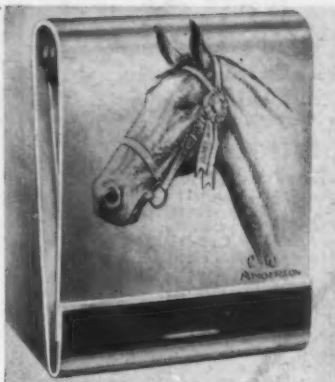
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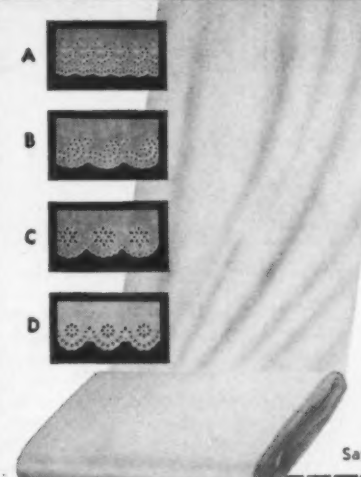
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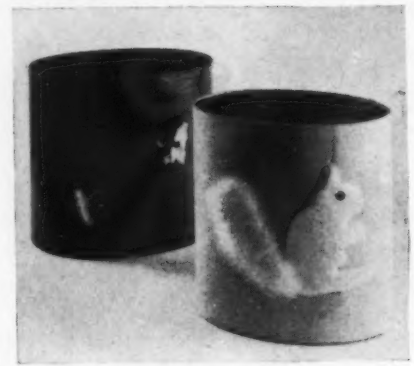


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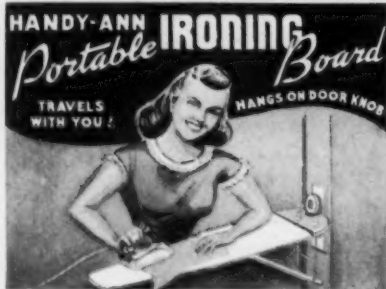
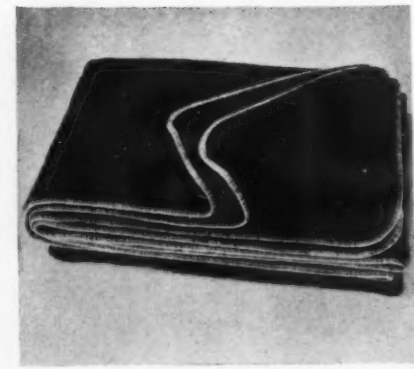
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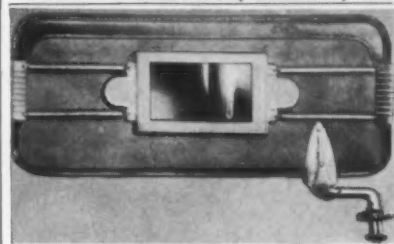


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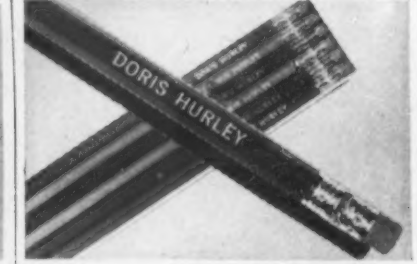


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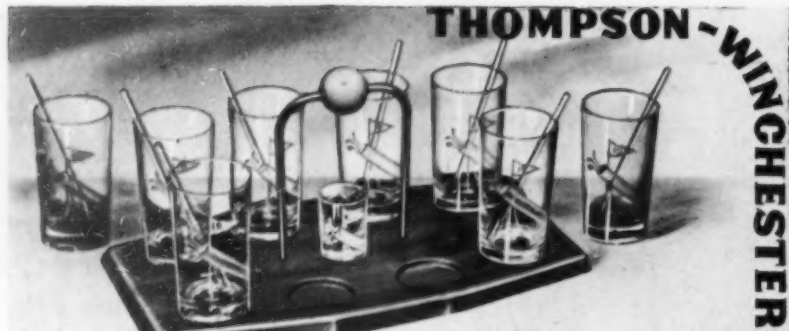
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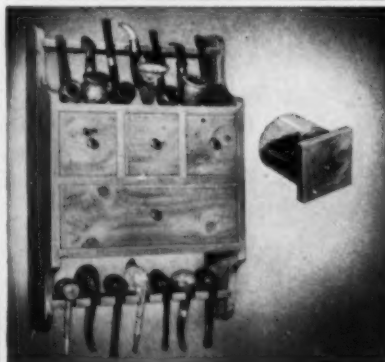
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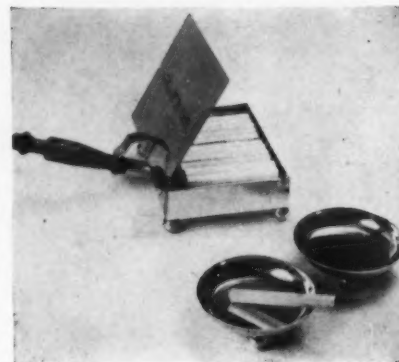
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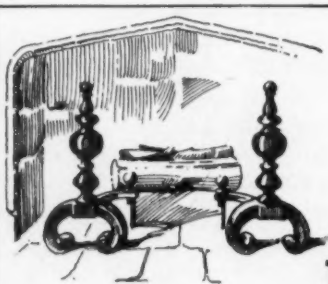


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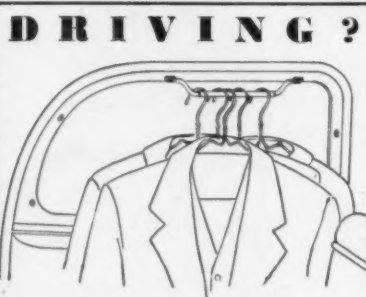
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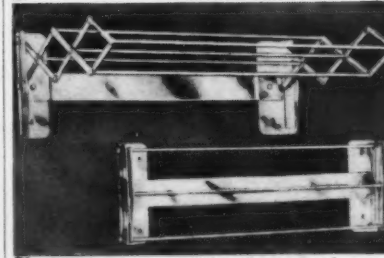


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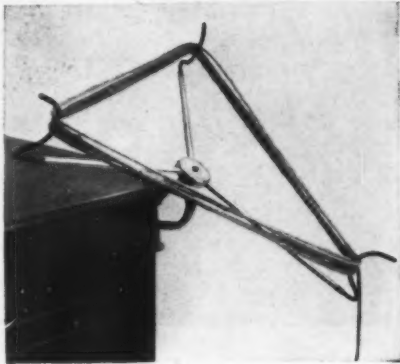
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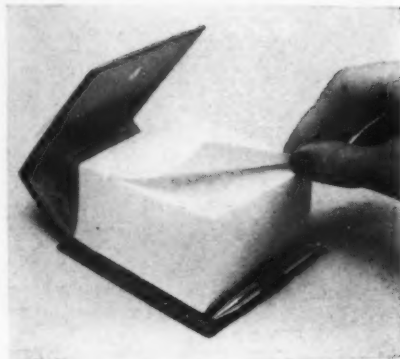


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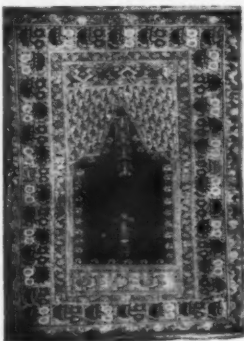
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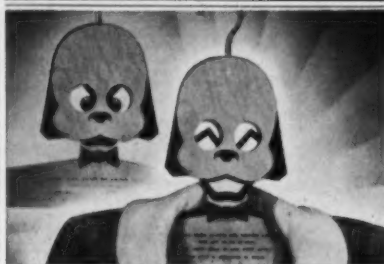
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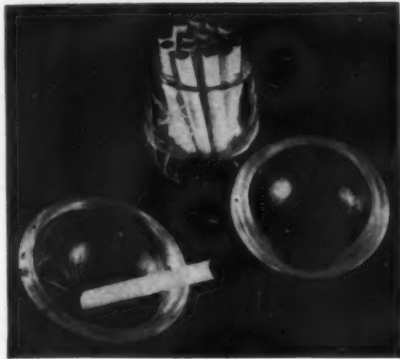
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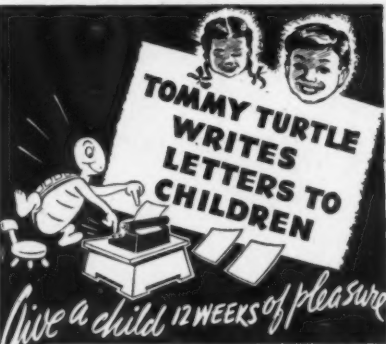
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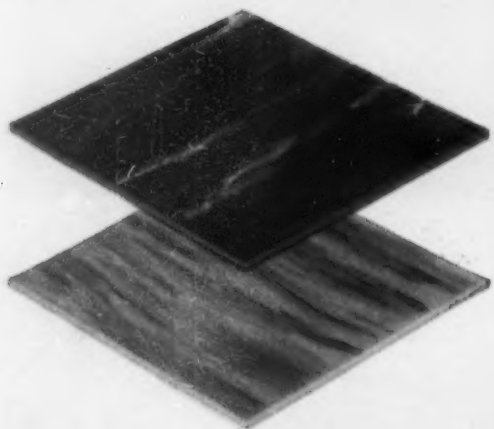
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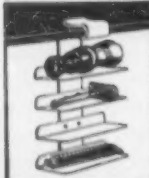
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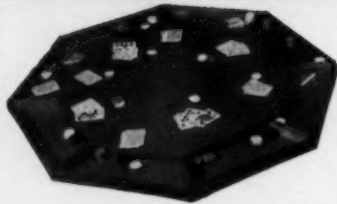
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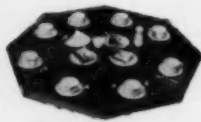
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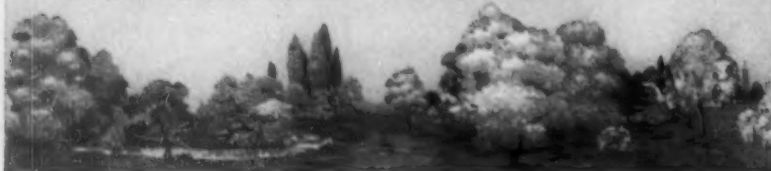
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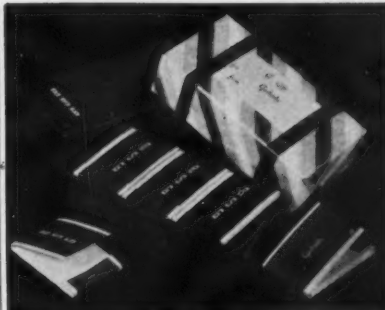
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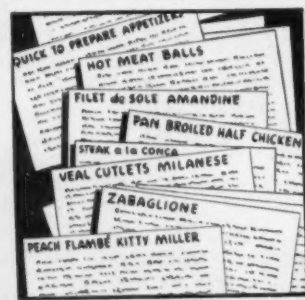
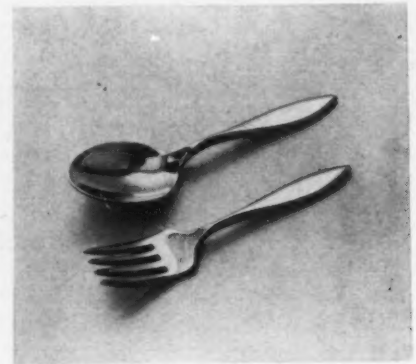


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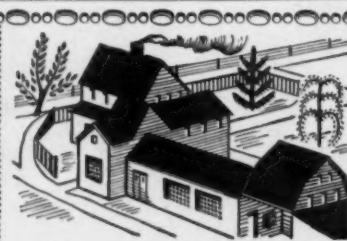
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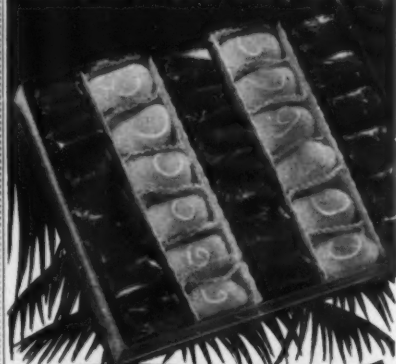
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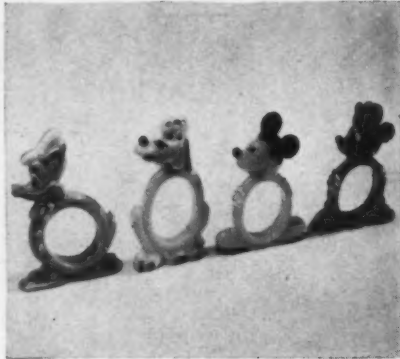
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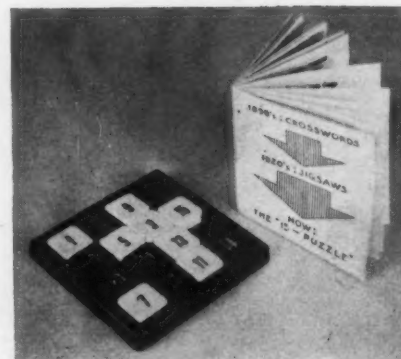


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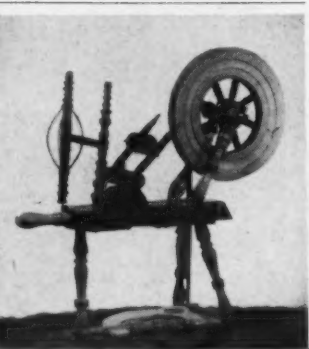
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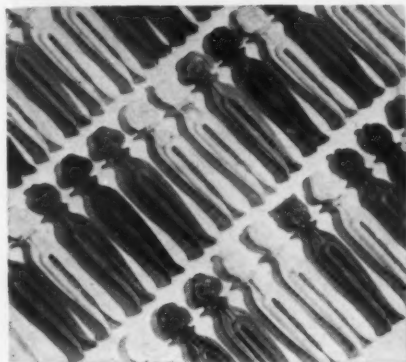
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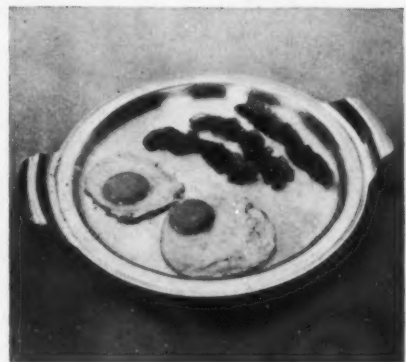


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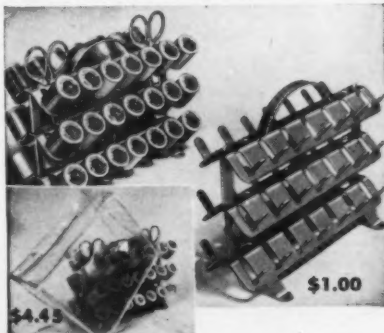


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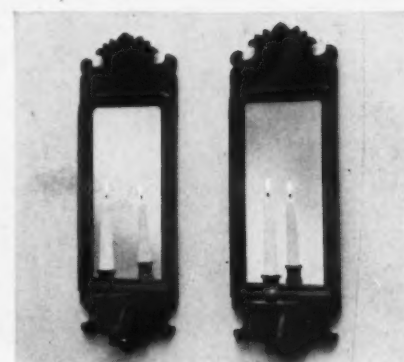


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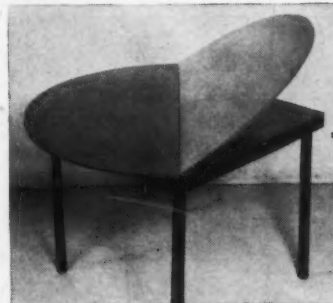


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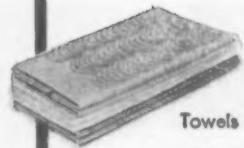
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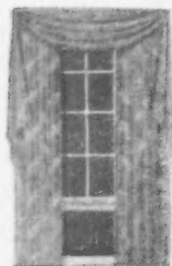
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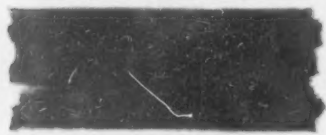
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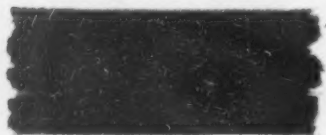
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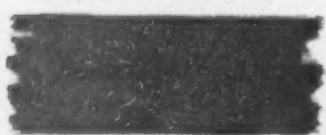
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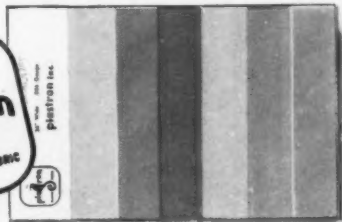
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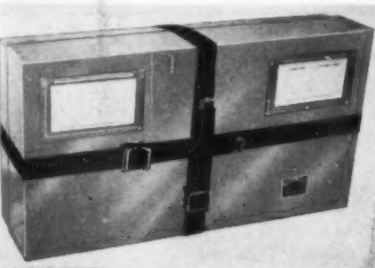
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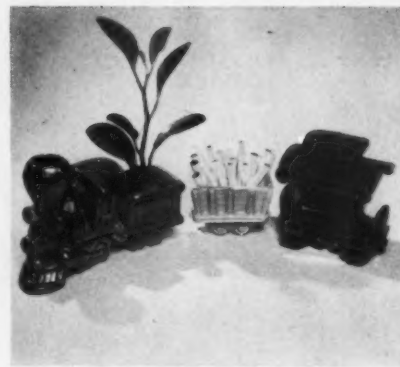
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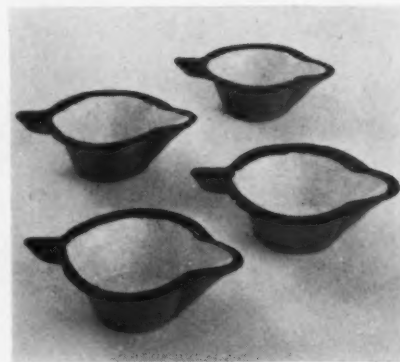


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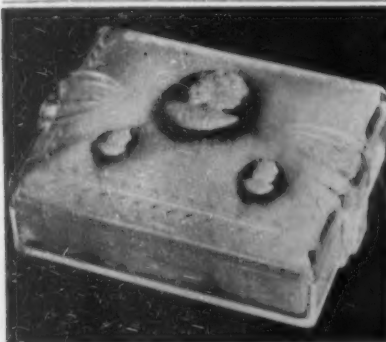
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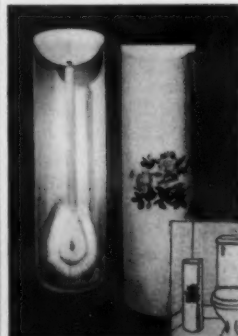
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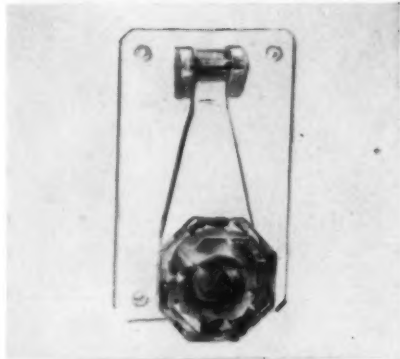
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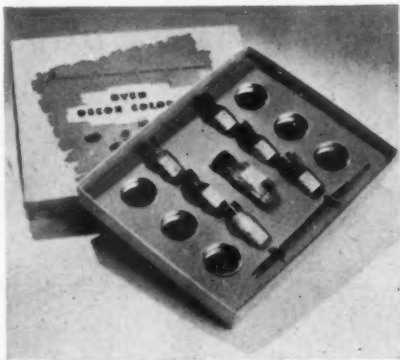
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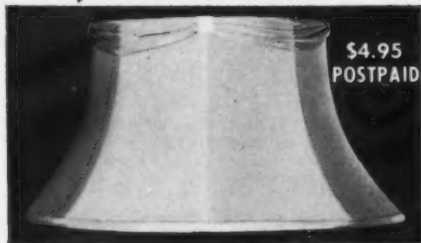
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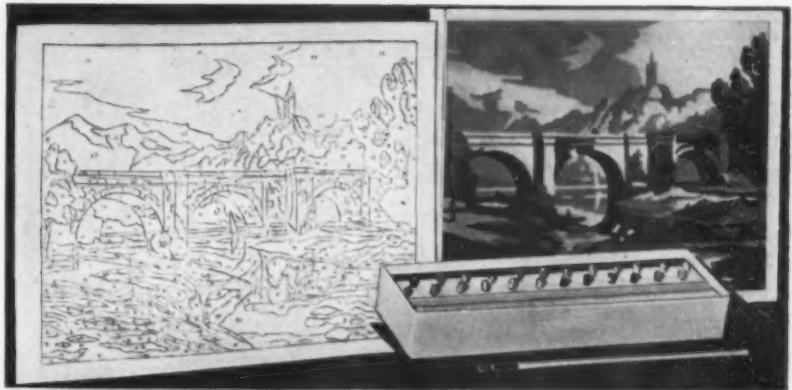
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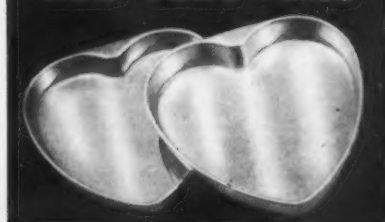
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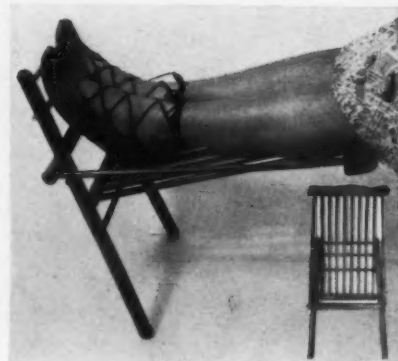
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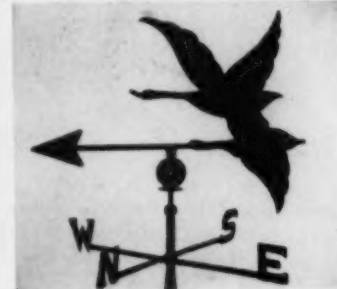


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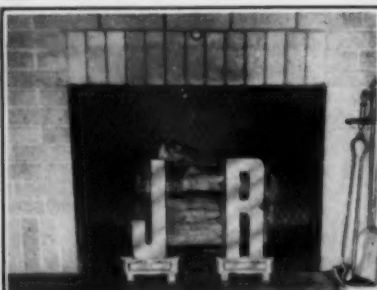


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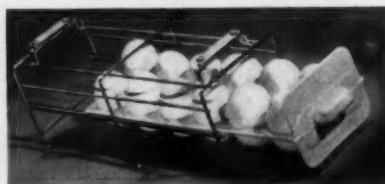
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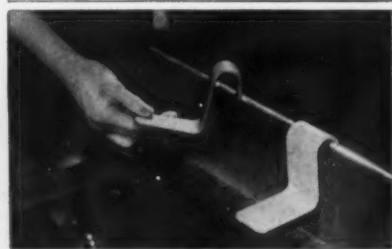
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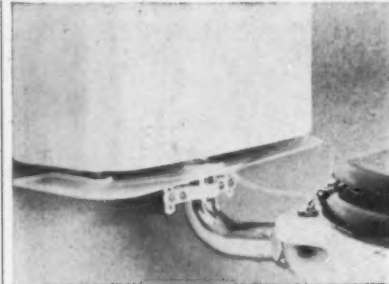
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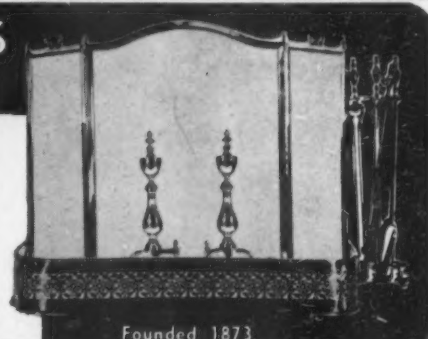
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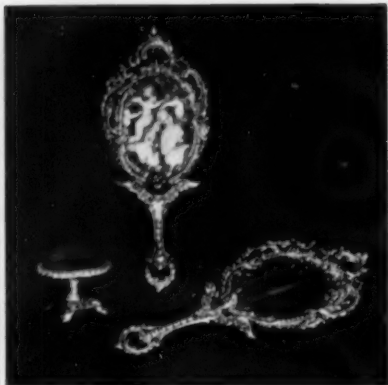
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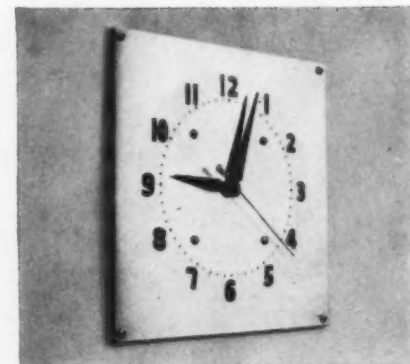


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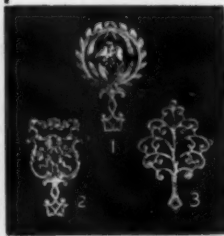
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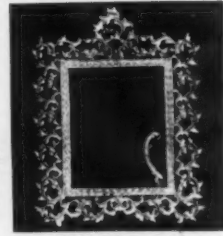


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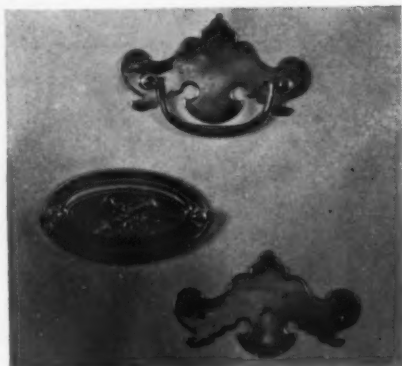
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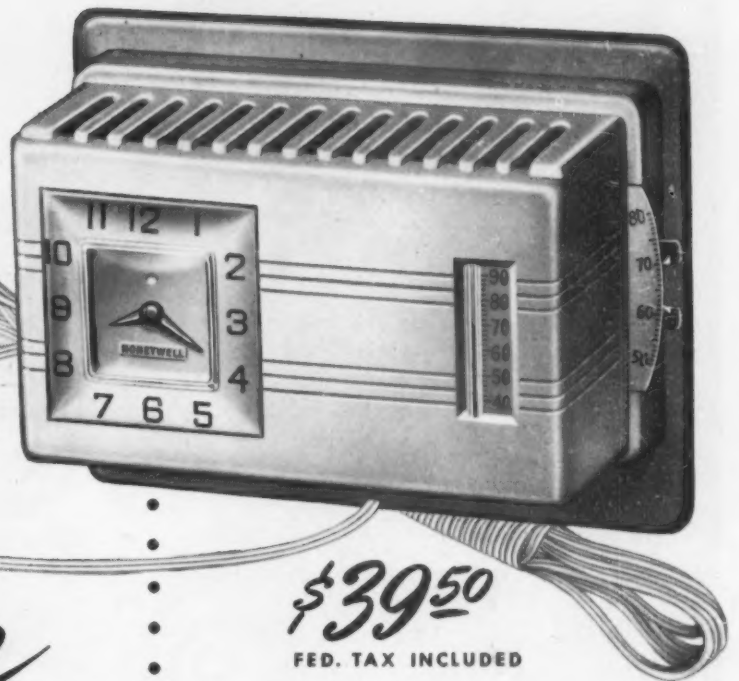
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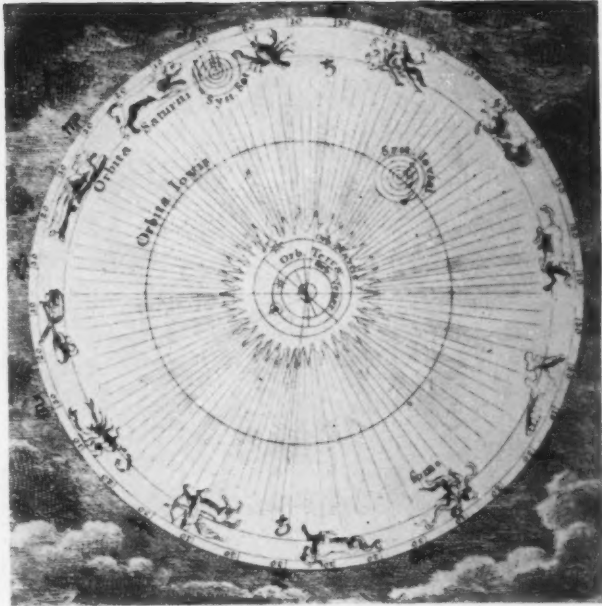


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House & Garden

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Turn of the year

THE turning point of the seasons—what you might call the four corners of the calendar—is the moments when we step into a new frame of mind. We stop thinking in terms of days and become aware of bigger intervals of time, curving like quarters of an orange to form the whole, round year. The beginning of autumn is perhaps the most exciting of the lot because it means getting back into stride. It means plans, for you, your family, your house, your entertaining, picking up the threads, the start of a thousand things. In this issue of HOUSE & GARDEN we show you some ways to meet the faster pace of the season. Here are the colors which will make the inside of your house as stimulating as the brilliant autumn days out-of-doors. This is the time to start thinking how your house can be remodeled for the better and your next summer's garden be lovelier. Because September is when styles are launched, this month (far more than January) marks the real turn of the year.

Opposite: DETAIL FROM "STILL LIFE WITH FRUIT" BY PIERRE BONNARD

Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. to the recent Bonnard retrospective show organized by the Cleveland Museum and New York's Museum of Modern Art, this painting shows a great colorist in revolt against conservative notions of what is pretty and in good taste. Note how he makes harmony out of lemon-yellow against purplish-pink; orange and mulberry; mustard-gold, bright scarlet and strong blue-green—a lesson which any home owner can take to heart.

Color is the cue

IF THE PAINTING YOU SEE *opposite* were reproduced in black and white, how important would it seem? If your rooms were stripped of their color, how much charm and character would they have left? Color is the cue which made Pierre Bonnard one of the great artists of our day and which can make great decorating out of the simplest elements. Because American women love color and have definite color wishes when they buy something, every September issue of HOUSE & GARDEN is devoted to the state of the national palette and its probable future. This year our findings as to the current palette (taken from the Rahr Color Count) are far more significant than ever before because an infinitely larger number of votes were cast—in all, 400,000 by 115,000 women. We found people are growing tired of the tan and beige scale; maroon and wine tones are on the wane. In their place are a variety of cool water-greens, blue-greens, and a clear high-pitched yellow-green that has some of the freshness and excitement of the first leaves on the willow. With the exception of Sprout Green and Flame, the palette is shifting toward the cool side. Upholstery grows clearer and brighter, rugs lighter. Today women want their kitchens and bathrooms to look like the rest of the house, not like laboratories; so colored fixtures and appliances can be increasingly looked for. Lastly, watch for the following colors, coming up. They are beginning to appear in the palettes of a small but pace-setting group of decorators and designers: muted sophisticated tones that create atmosphere, make good background; a yellow nearer mustard than gold; brick and maple leaf tones; and a deep bright navy blue. These observations led to our choice of the 22 HOUSE & GARDEN colors you see on our cover. The larger circles hold our 10 Current Colors directly based on the Rahr Color Count, and available now as actual fabrics and carpets, paints and wallpapers in stores across the country. The smaller circles show our 12 Forecast Colors (high fashion now, but possible Current Colors of tomorrow). See what provocative ideas they provide for your decorating in the following 13 pages.

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TURN TO PAGE 167 FOR THE NAMES OF STORES FEATURING MERCHANDISE
IN THESE COLORS AND TO PAGE 166 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT PAINT FORMULAS TO MATCH THEM.



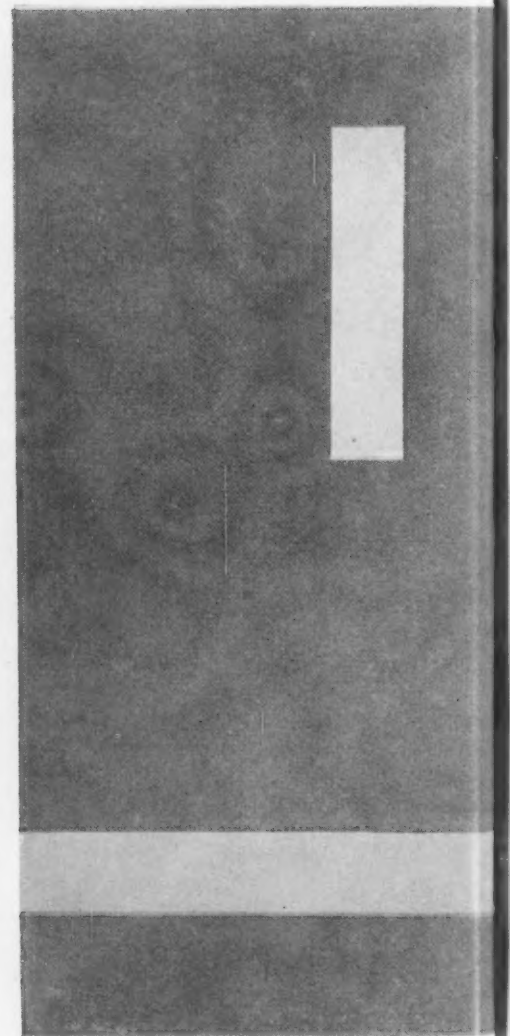
How to make color count

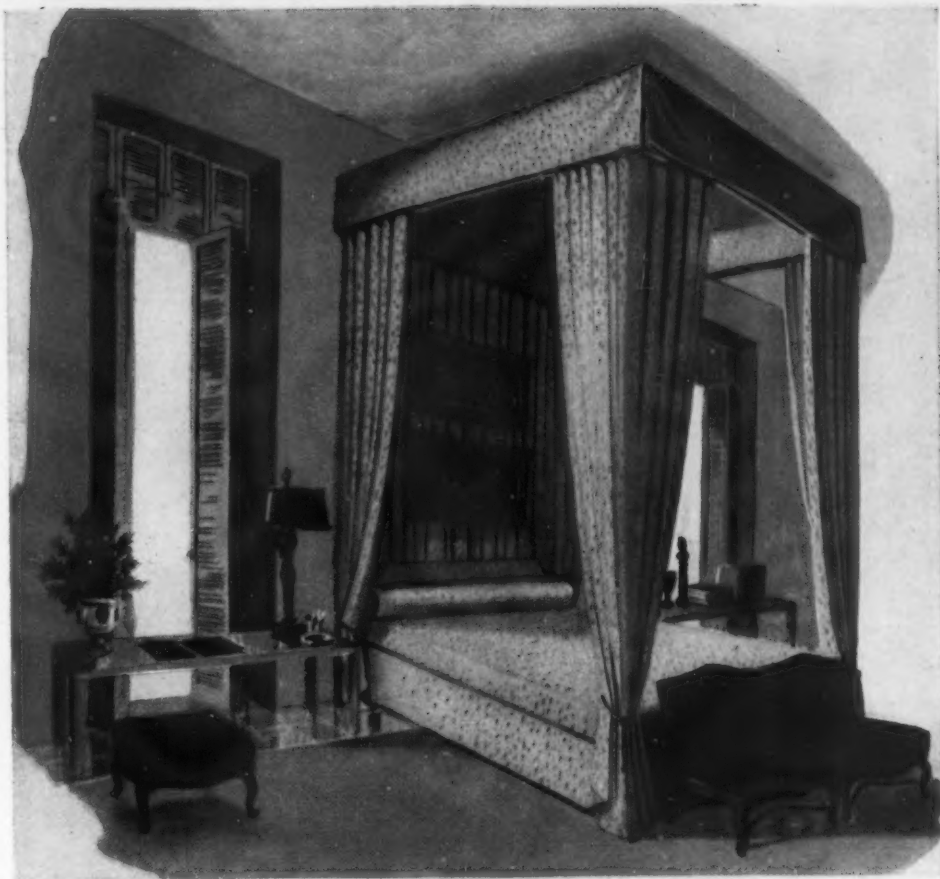
Plan first for continuity, second for surprise: consider matching floors to walls; relate each room to the next by carrying a unifying thread of color from one to another; then with fresh, changeable accents, give each room its individual color climate



All-of-a-piece background, brilliant accents

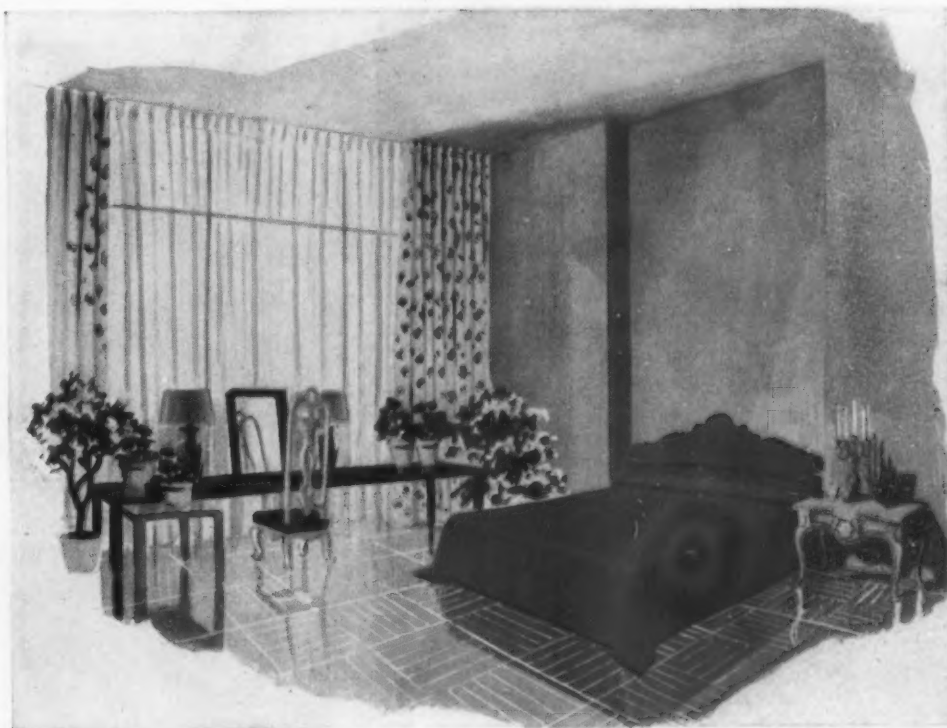
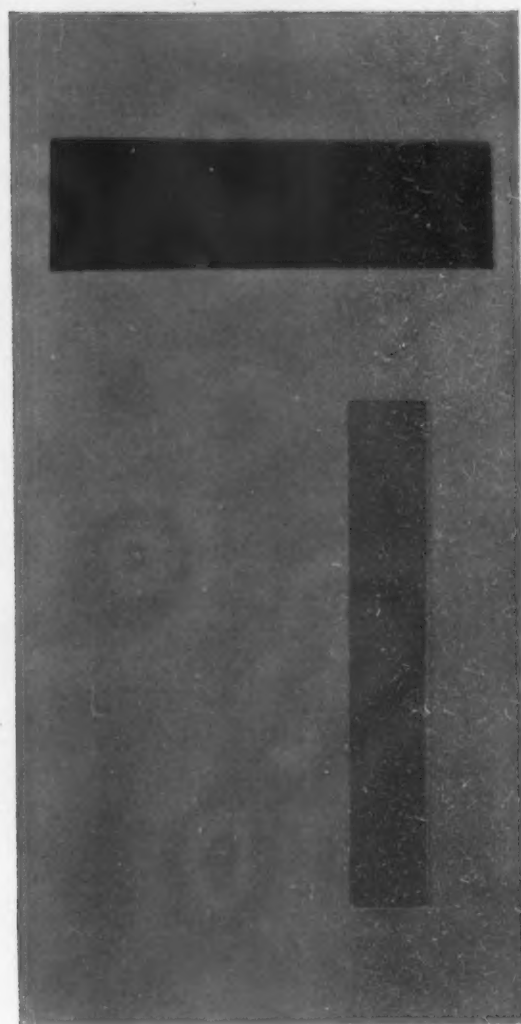
Against quiet Stone Gray, spacious in a party room, Sweet Pink cotton voile curtains and Citron Yellow leather coffee tables look festive. The modern feeling of this room depends not on furniture (Empire and Chinese-inspired) but on monotone treatment with enough space around each color note to let it register.





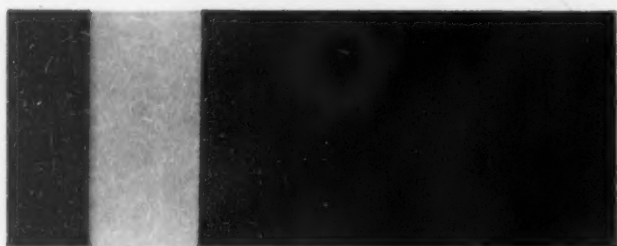
A family of blues, infinite variety

Varied in a man's bedroom, cold and warm blues start at the French Blue floor, climb the scale through sturdy Bright Navy to the flash of Kingfisher Blue. See how, by keeping to one color, you gain two more which in a wider palette would be overlooked: the strong brown of French Provincial walnut, the dry-textured white of the cotton bedspread.



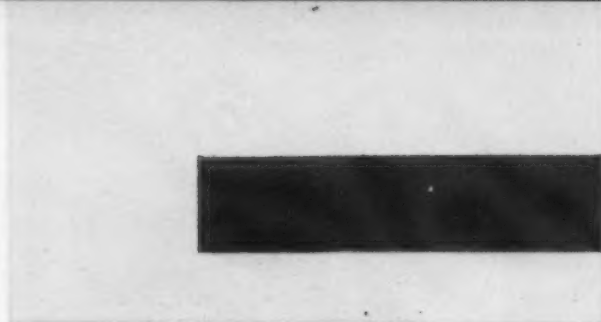
A modern room can be feminine

Quartz Pink floor and walls make the shell of this lady's bedroom. Flame cotton taffeta bed cover is for drama, the glazed chintz butterfly print curtains are for prettiness. The Portuguese chair, painted gray and upholstered in horsehair, proves that antiques can sometimes be improved on.



Dark walls make a center group important

Sprout Green velveteen curtains bound this dining room with positive color blocks. Black flock paper, black tile floor create an illusion of distant walls, draw the eye to Forest Green upholstered Biedermeier chairs and mahogany table, in which an Empire chandelier is reflected. Highlighting a room's center makes for good conversation on a black-tie evening.



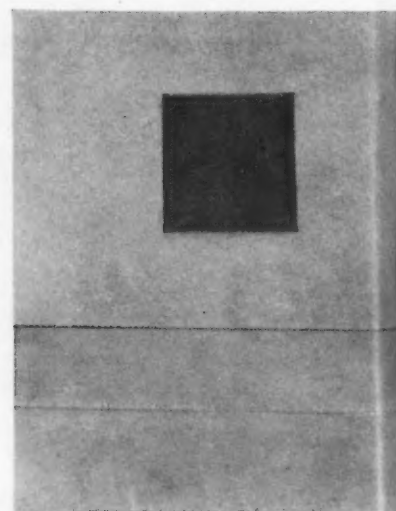
For rooms of passage, brilliant walls

Bright walls are excellent as shock value in a transition room, here in Citron Yellow, tempered by a Copper-carpeted stair. Parchment-stone floor, iron rail, black-and-gold Queen Anne clock, green plants, set the foyer atmosphere, which should be formal and architectural, but alive.



Color can emphasize architecture

White moldings, picked out as elegant tracery on Charcoal Purple walls, underscore paneling and support the theory that woodwork, as the "bones" of a house, should be uniform throughout. To keep the mood of the living room restful, armchairs echo the scheme, are covered in white and Purple Heather.





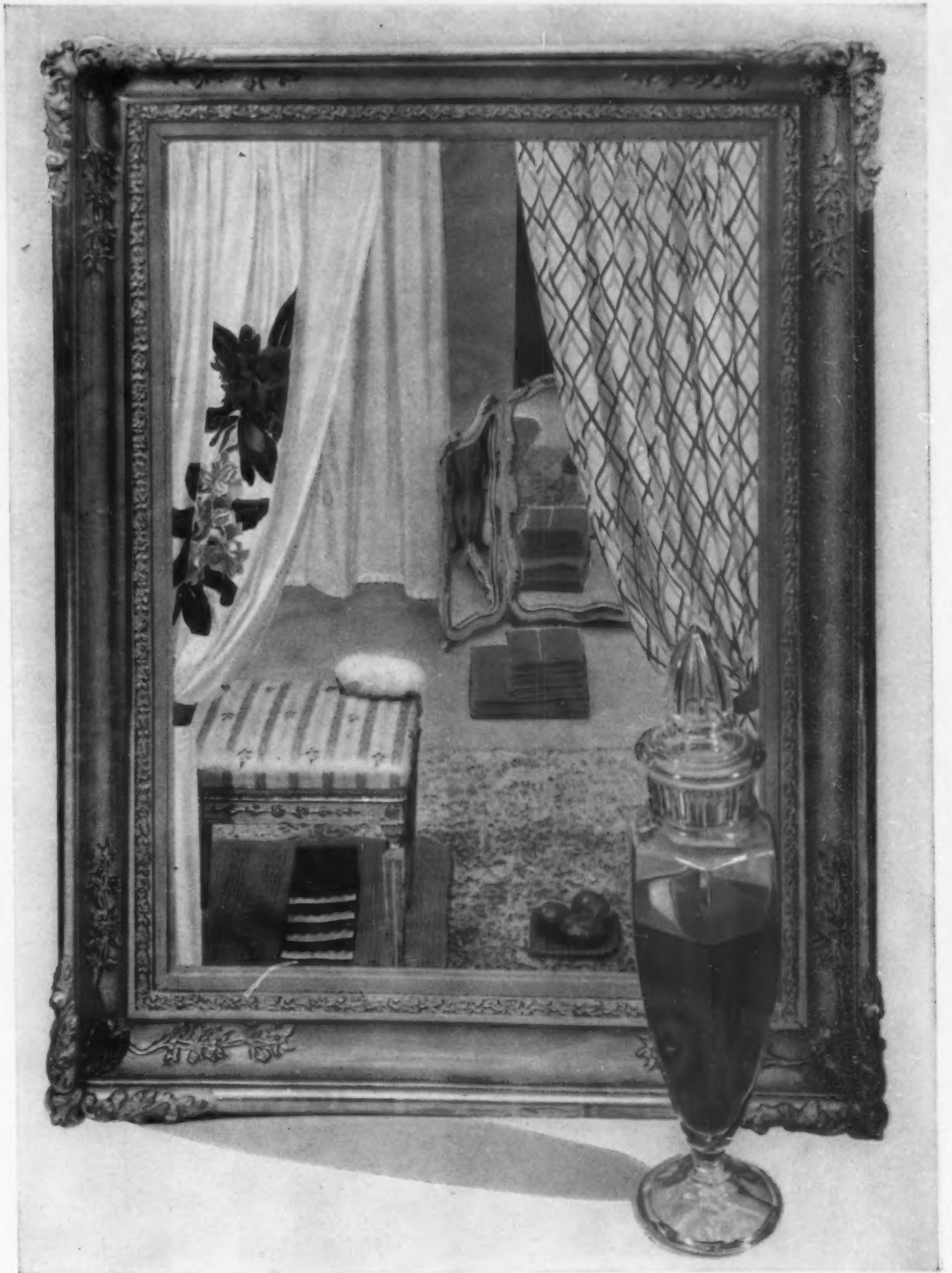
Clashing colors wake up a stuffy room

By the addition of Bright Navy and Sprout Green, Mustard and Avocado (drawn from the heirloom rug) become part of a fresh color harmony. To hold their own among ornate cornices, the curtains are treated more as architecture than as decoration.



Three portraits of House & Garden COLORS

Here they are, wallpapers and fabrics, furniture and decorating accessories in the 1948 HOUSE & GARDEN colors, ready to be blended into room schemes by you. Because American women voiced a desire for these colors, you will find them in stores across the country. For complete shopping information, turn to pages 158-159.



MAANEL CASSIDY

FLAME accents animate quiet colors for a bathroom. The liveliest and most vivid color of the year, it lights up any room where it is used, punctuates our still-life (the Callaway tufted rug, Cannon bath towels and the Kleinert shower curtains). Stone Gray, an entrenched favorite, is tranquil with Kingfisher Blue, a new version of Turquoise.

Opposite:

KINGFISHER BLUE, the dominant shade in this monochromatic scheme for a bedroom, epitomizes the year's feeling for greener blues, all of them water-cool. So varied are they, that whole rooms can be built on their mutations. Here Kingfisher (in a Schumacher chintz twisted round the frame, in Fieldcrest sheets and blankets suspended in the background and patterning the Firth carpet) complements the delicate Mustard in the plaid window shade.



Color sense is common sense

Eighteen questions and answers about color in decoration, based on scientific fact, emotional reactions, optical illusion

QUESTION ANSWER

How does the architecture of a house affect its color schemes?

In three ways: 1) the number of rooms determines how wide your palette can be (a tiny apartment, for instance, should be unified by walls closely related in tone); 2) if it is harmonious you will want to call attention to good proportion by dramatic tonal contrasts; 3) if it is ugly, you should use color as *trompe l'oeil*, concealing moldings by painting them in with a dark wall color, creating the illusion of good scale by picking out detail, distracting attention from jogs and beams by painting them all-of-a-piece with the background.

If you had to begin from scratch, what would you take as the starting point for your color scheme?

Good paintings, whether original or in reproduction, make excellent color clues. You can also pick color from an upholstery fabric, wallpaper or carpet. Or, if you have picture windows, consider the view through them as a tapestry around which to work.

To what extent does light influence color choices?

A great deal. The basic rule is warm colors for northern exposures, cool ones for sunny rooms. But a lot depends on what is reflected from outside, whether sand, tropical greenery, blue water or snow. Try out your color samples on the spot and see whether they give back or absorb the light, whether they appear to change in combination with others.

Would you use color of equal intensity in every room in the house?

No. You need quiet areas to offset the clamorous ones. Remember that gray is a color and make the most of its relief value. Remember too: matching colors in two neighboring rooms make them look bigger because the effect is cumulative. They will not seem repetitious if you use reverse schemes, such as white walls and navy curtains in the first, navy walls and white curtains in the second.

QUESTION ANSWER

What is a practical rug color not likely to go out of style too soon?

The new trend in rugs is towards cool colors of a blue-green or yellow-green cast. Decoration-wise, Stone Gray is the most adaptable color to use through an entire house because it lends itself to hot or cold color schemes. For practicability, pick a color neither so dark it will show dust nor so pale it will soil readily. If your rug is very light and your furniture dark, the latter had better be good, because it will stand out as never before.

Should curtains contrast with or match the walls?

In a small room, or one badly cut up with windows, curtains that continue the color of the walls will seem to smooth the room out, giving a restful effect. Plain fabrics will make it look more spacious; patterned fabrics such as chintz make for a gayer room (and won't look too restless if the predominant color of the print matches the wall). Boldly contrasting curtains usually look dramatic, and suit a room of great size or elegance or one used for large-scale entertaining.

Are there such things as regional colors?

In a sense no: the Rahr Color Count results prove that America thinks and feels alike on color from coast to coast. However, there are colors that are becoming to certain landscapes and climates. For the foggy Northwest, for instance, pick bright, warm colors; on the desert, horizon-blues and violets, whites, dusky sand grays, Willow greens.

What is the easiest way to freshen up a tired room?

A set of changeable slipcovers which fall in with your existing scheme but shift the emphasis in the color balance is one sure way to give your room a new personality. Cigarette boxes, ashtrays, (Continued on page 174)

Opposite:

AVOCADO for a living room is characteristic of the new trend toward greens which look toward yellow and have an incandescent glow. . . . It appears repeatedly in the closely harmonized room elements here (for example, in Greeff's Rose d'Alsace wallpaper, top right, in two rugs, the upper one by Masland, the lower by Alexander Smith). Brilliant color, such as the Flame of Mead & Montague's rayon fabric, wound halfway up the pole, contributes further to the golden cast of the whole scheme.



FLAME

Most popular accent color in this country today, its uses extend all through the house as a pick-up for muted schemes.

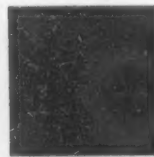
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SWEET PINK

Always feminine and flattering, pink now is recognized as a color men like, too, spiked with sharp accents.

See page 92.



AVOCADO GREEN

Sedate and distinguished, it mixes well with the tones of wood, is handsome with brilliant accents.

See page 93.



FOREST GREEN

At its most dramatic with white, this green brings the color of the country into your rooms.

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Color works for you

On the next four pages you will see four House & Garden colors used in rooms which demonstrate their special qualifications

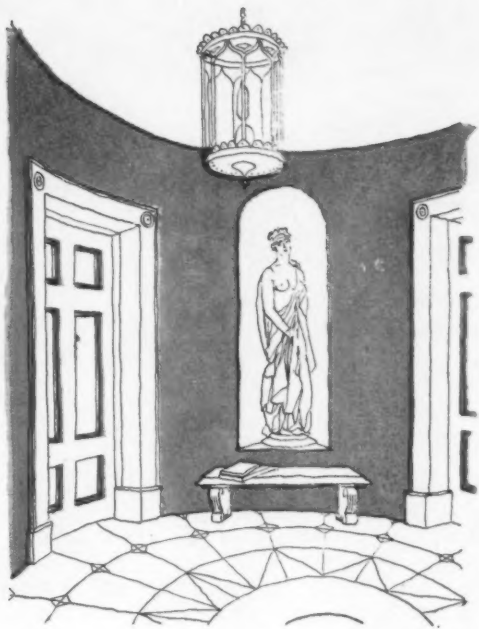
OF the 22 HOUSE & GARDEN colors which appear on the cover of this issue, we have singled out the four you see on this page as most likely to play an active part in your decorating picture during the months ahead. A series of drawings on the pages that follow give you concise ideas of how to use them. The reasons why they were selected are not arbitrary. They were indicated by the Rahr Color Count as very much in demand from coast to coast. In the course of answering the questions in the Survey, thousands of the women said: "I prefer greens above all other colors, especially yellow-greens" (such as Avocado).

You see two greens at the *left*. Either one of them is an excellent choice for walls, floors and, in paler versions, for ceilings. They are good mixers, will blend happily with virtually any other color, and Forest Green is memorable with white. But even more important, they take admirably to the tones of wood, from the darkest mahogany to the lightest stripped, natural finish. They are colors which wear well. You will not soon tire of them and you can change their character by adding or subtracting accents; a bowl of daylilies or a new slip cover will do the trick, quickly and inexpensively. Remember, too, that a green not unlike our Avocado, was the very hallmark of the greatest period of Georgian design. The Adam Brothers used a lighter shade of it. It was fashionable in London, in the counties and the colonies in the middle of the eighteenth century. A soft sage green was characteristic of decoration during the reign of Louis XIV and a

stronger, yellower green during the reign of Louis XV. So it is evident that English and French furniture will look very well with this color and with variations of it. The stronger, more emphatic Forest Green has an equal precedent behind it. There was no color more admired and used during the French Empire, a time when great store was set on fine architectural ornament. So consider using it particularly if you are decorating a room with fine cornices and moldings and panels... it will add to their impact, silhouetting them effectively. It also serves to recall the out-of-doors, the dark, glistening leaves of magnolia, the shadows under pine trees.

Pink has taken a new lease on life. It has come out of the bedroom and the nursery, and colors like our Sweet Pink have proved that they are as becoming to men as to women. Pictures are striking against pink walls, silver, crystal and fine china are all set off by it. So consider using pink as you never have before, in your living room, dining room, in your front hall.

Finally there is Flame which is a remarkable and versatile accent. If you doubt its adaptability, try using it with Sweet Pink. The effect on both is dynamic and beautiful. It is an obvious choice for the Stone Gray which continues as an immense favorite all over the United States. One word of advice: the more sparingly and expertly it is used, the more telling it is. Don't mass it in one part of a room if you want to make the most of it. Give it space to breathe and vibrate. It is so brilliant that it demands discretion. Used well it is a wonderful and vital color which will give a lift to any of your rooms.



FLAME, fundamentally an accent color, brightens the small area of a foyer, is a brilliant foil for contrasting doors, niche, ceiling.



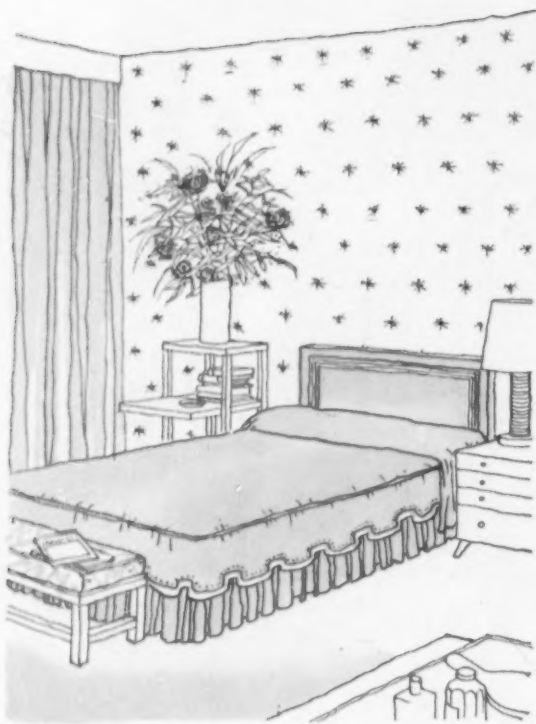
FLAME used for the chair seats in an informal dining room, adds dashing color to a muted, monochromatic color scheme.



FLAME is vital and glowing, used on a large, comfortable sofa in a quiet study, set off by books and plants.



FLAME frames an arrangement of pictures in a sitting room, is repeated on a pair of chaise longues pulled up to the windows.



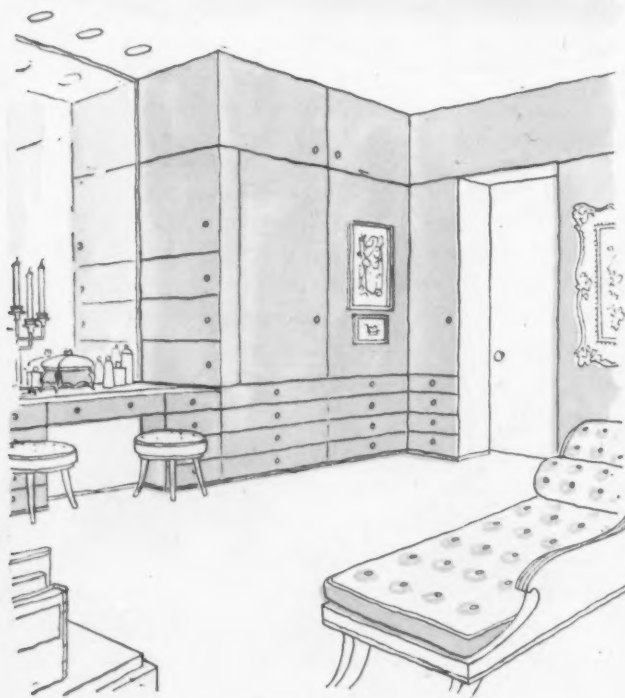
SWEET PINK spread, sheets and blankets add a pampered look to a guest room, and are echoed by sheer curtains at the windows.



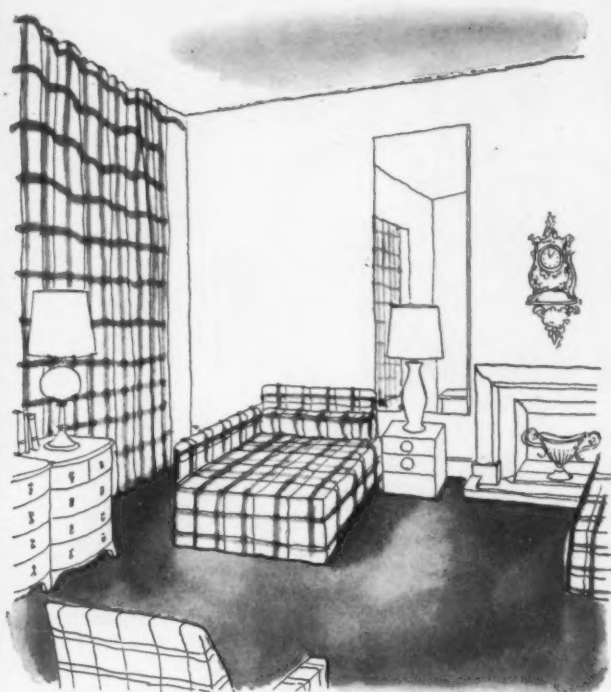
SWEET PINK moves into the living room, dominates the boldly printed chintz on two sofas and proves that it is not just a woman's color.



SWEET PINK in a monochromatic scheme for a lady's bedroom is everywhere, from modern needlepoint rug to ceiling.



SWEET PINK turns a utilitarian cupboard-lined dressing room into a flattering and attractive setting for a lady.



AVOCADO GREEN contributes a boldly masculine note to a man's bedroom, used as a printed plaid at windows and on chairs and bed.



AVOCADO GREEN is garden cool in a ranch-house living room, filtering sunlight through bamboo blinds on whitewashed walls.



AVOCADO GREEN pin-striped wallpaper, napkins and dyed damask tablecloth, set off mahogany in a dining room.



AVOCADO GREEN ranging from intense to pale, is the only color in a living room, varied by stripes and pattern.



FOREST GREEN silhouettes
the light wood finishes of fine Provincial or
Empire furniture in a dining room.



FOREST GREEN brings
the outdoors into a country-house hallway, used in a
linoleum floor and student-lamp shade.



FOREST GREEN is a background
for books in a library and makes the most of the mellow
tones of mahogany furniture.



FOREST GREEN dramatizes
good architectural detail (painted white), lends Georgian
elegance to a formal drawing room.

DRAWINGS BY FELIX KELLY

Summer's end

BY RICHARDSON WRIGHT

TO people who love summer in the country, with its flowers and its beauty, the first approaches of autumn are saddening. They put from their minds the thought of rough winds which will strip leaves from trees, of frost in the grass. Yet the end of summer is just over the horizon.

EACH season has its special graces and promise is common to them all. In autumn the bones of nature are for a little laid bare before being blanketed gently with snow. During the clear days to come you can walk across the hills and stroll in your garden, seeing everything more distinctly than before. The gay deceptions of summer will soon be over. The many colors she wears so gaudily charm the eye till you are incapable of judging the true structure of tree and bush, or the contours of the land. You cannot penetrate their real nature.

THE planning you do in fall for garden and orchard and "home lot" is even more vital than the planning you will do next spring when the first arbutus in the woods acts like wine on the spirit. Will your garden paths look raw and ungainly when the clumps of rock plants and edging are sere? Perhaps you need to consider having them made over,

the stone or bricks set so they have distinctive patterns of their own which will be attractive at any time of year. Will the maple trees reveal an awkward shape, the lilacs prove rangy, the elm branches display a mass of suckers? Autumn is the season to resolve on necessary pruning and to see that it is accomplished before spring, with its budding leaves, weakens your intention. Is the pool a dull and ineffective rectangle without relation to other garden forms? Plan to change it or mask it skillfully with planting which will unite it with your whole terrain. Finally, will you find your land too flat for interest or too up-and-down for repose? It is a big undertaking to operate on it and make it please you, but bulldozers work fast and with unbelievably gratifying results. Hedges, too, can solve some of these problems, marking transitions of grade, and dividing flat areas into flowering "rooms."

ONE of the deep delights of the countryman is to make each year bring his piece of land nearer to perfection. He can use the honesty of autumn to guide him toward the ends he wishes to gain. The crispness of the air will help him see afresh the acres he loves. By his evening fire, he will find the contentment which comes of planning a better future.

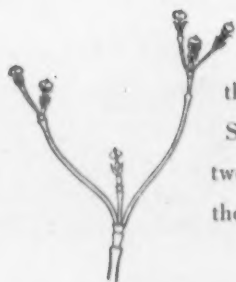
Dogwood a native American for American gardens

BY PATRICK J. MCKENNA



UNIQUE IN FLOWER

Since its discovery in America nearly 250 years ago, our flowering dogwood, *Cornus florida*, has been the envy and despair of many other countries. Descriptions of its beauty, sent back to Europe by early travelers, made the tree not far short of legendary. Soon interest forced a demand for plants and seeds. But though distributed widely, the flowering dogwood nowhere produced anything like the display characteristic of it in its native home. In Europe it only attains the size of a goodly shrub (one catalog says it grows to six feet). The striking fall color, too, is wanting, and it rarely sets seeds. Climate, of course, is responsible. But in view of the remarkable range of its growth in America, even this fact seems singular. From southern Ontario, *Cornus florida* spreads through southwestern and southern Massachusetts. Continuing southward, it reaches into central Florida, on into the valley of the Brazos River in Texas and, still further south, it appears on the Sierra Madre and several of the other mountain ranges in eastern and southern Mexico. It grows from sea level to nearly the highest of the Allegheny Mountains.



UNIQUE IN BUD BRACTS

Here is a latitude remarkable for its varied growing conditions, and for the infinite variety of soils that, ranging through the sands and sandy loam of Long Island and New Jersey, embrace the rich soils of the Connecticut Valley, the stony hillsides of New England, the heavy clays of the South and the hot soils of Texas and Mexico; soils that are acid, alkaline and every degree between. Blooming on hillsides that, sun-baked in summer, are icebound in winter, the dogwood thrives along the fringes of woods, even invades the woods themselves where, in spring, (Continued on page 183)



A. BROHMER MCKENNA
UNIQUE IN LEAFAGE



GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

Dogwoods thrive alone or clustered on the fringe of woods

Opposite:

In the Atlanta garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, pink dogwoods frame the approach to a garden pavilion



Lilies

Hybrids of great beauty
now spring from natives and
aliens from far lands

BY JAN DE GRAAFF

AMERICAN they are, as American as the Indians . . . gaily colored and spotted, a gaudy red, a glowing gold, burnished copper . . . freckles of maroon and black . . . flowers shaped like toy balloons, like silver trumpets or like the pagoda roofs of the Far East, like the lanterns of China, burning brightly. Tall they stand and short, bold or frail, but never meek.

Still growing in many wild and rural sections, on Rocky Mountain slopes, on the hills of Vermont, in Alabama meadows. From Canada to Mexico, from Coast to Coast. We meet them, boldly close to our highways; we find them along remote streams and in nearby fields; we see them in the wild mountain ranges—*Lilium canadense*, *Lilium carolinianum*, *Lilium columbianum*, *Lilium nevadense*, *Lilium washingtonianum*—names that suggest the open spaces and the romance of our country.

They are still there—as in the days before America was discovered—a part of our heritage, an important part. In the earliest Colonial days, American lilies were taken to Europe, there to proclaim the riches and strangeness of this New World. And in return, European lilies came to us, brought by the Dutch settlers and the English colonists. Later too, they came to us from China and Japan and India. For horticulture knows no boundaries and man reaches out for beauty.

Essentially, all these lilies are wild. Wild as hedge roses are wild, as our dogwoods are wild and our irises. Strains of them have become more acclimated, more adaptable perhaps and more resistant to extremes of climate or of abuse. But as we grow them in our gardens, the tiger lilies, the amabiles and the regales and almost all the (Continued on page 186)



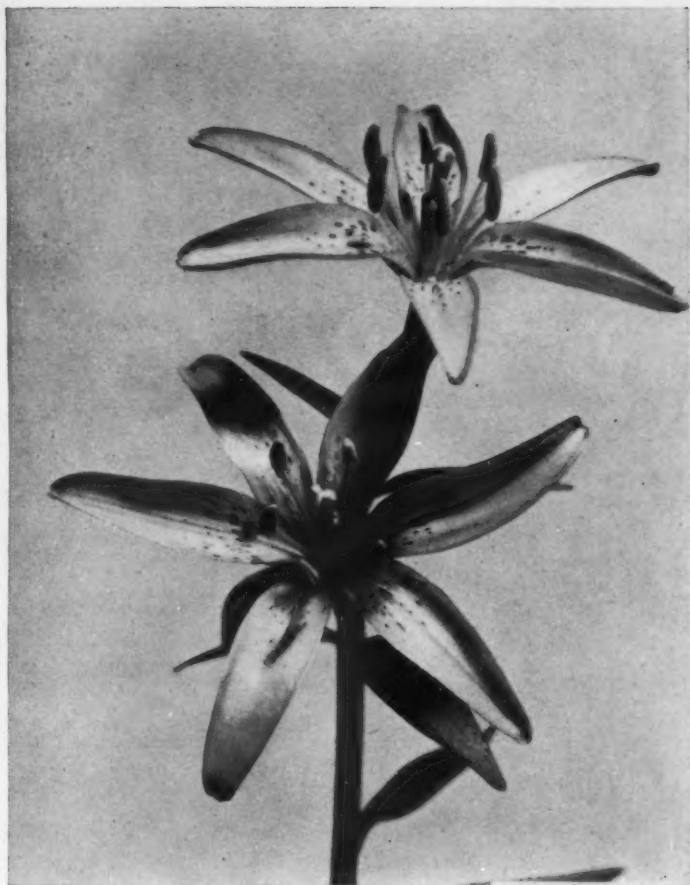
HARMONY, AN UMBELLATUM HYBRID

One of the best of the early-flowering, upright types, Harmony is distinguished by its broad-petaled spotted flowers in a warm salmon-orange tone.



A YELLOW AMABILE

Native to Korea, amabiles come in cinnabar, orange-red and now a true yellow. The nodding flowers are spotted black. They grow to a height of three feet.



THE MORNING STAR LILY

Hailing from central China, *L. concolor* (one color) is a low, dainty lily not more than two feet high. Its vividly red star-shaped flowers are carried on rigid stems.



FIREBIRD, IN BRICK RED

Sprung from a recent cross between two species, *umbellatum* and *tigrinum*, the flowers face outward. The plant reaches two feet and grows very sturdily.

HERMAN V. WALL



FLAMINGO, IN ORANGE PINK

Another new *umbellatum* hybrid, Flamingo's color is a little more salmon than true pink. It is one of the best of the upright facing lilies.



SHUKSAN, A BELLINGHAM HYBRID

From the Northwest comes this healthy six-foot grower carrying its flowers in open heads. The general color is soft buff yellow variously spotted with brown.

Gardening

continued

Opposite:

PRAESTANS FUSILIER, A MULTI-FLOWERED TYPE

Coming toward the end of the early-flowering tulip procession, *Tulipa praestans* has an arresting and individual beauty, varying from scarlet with yellow base, to plum color.



DASYSTEMON



KAUFMANNIANA ROBERT SCHUMANN



KAUFMANNIANA ELLIOTT



FOSTERIANA GALATA



KAUFMANNIANA CAESAR FRANCK

Tulips in new varieties

await the coming spring

BY CHARLES H. MUELLER

GARDENERS seeking new and striking beauty in spring flowers will find a relatively untapped field in species and hybrid species tulips. Beginning in late March with the early flowering *kaufmanniana* varieties and ending with *sprengeri* in late May, successively flowering types will bloom continuously over a two-month period in the average garden.

These wild specimens, collected mostly from southwest Asia, and their modern hybrids, vary enormously in color, size and form. Species tulips, botanical tulips or simply tulips (as they are variously called) are not new. Nearly all readers of this magazine have probably grown or seen *kaufmanniana*, the "waterlily tulip," and *clusiana*, the "candystick tulip." But aside from these and two or three others, most species have been looked upon as collectors' items. Today the supply of forms which used to be rare is more plentiful and new hybrids have been introduced. Long ago, far-sighted Holland growers sensed the future importance of the species and began commercial cultivation of the more garden-worthy tulips, both from seed and offsets. Occasionally, among the collected stocks and seedlings, a flower markedly different from the original type would appear—presumably a throwback to an unknown tulip ancestor. The best of these variations were carefully segregated. (Continued on page 179)



BIFLORA







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BRISTOL GLASS AND MARBLE

On a marble-topped French Provincial fruitwood commode stands a collection of rare Bristol glass accessories.

Blended to taste

WILLIAM PAHLMANN, a decorator of dauntless taste, is adept at blending the widest possible variety of styles and periods. With a set of unrelated objects (that would drive less imaginative people to apartment hotels and despair) he blithely creates a kind of never-never setting that makes each piece appear as though it had never had a previous life of its own. His recently finished New York apartment is a case in point. In the two top floors of a small three-story house he has assembled a richly disparate collection of Biedermeier, Empire, Louis XVI, French Provincial, Italian Directoire, Chinese and modern furniture, period and modern paintings, pre-Inca pottery and other art objects. He sets them off against walls painted in flat, muted colors, against heavily textured fabrics, including woven blinds by Dorothy Liebes, and under dramatic lighting by Richard Kelly. The result, exemplifying his professional standards and personal inclinations, is luxuriantly stylish.

Opposite:

ROOM WITH A BROAD POINT OF VIEW

Like everything in his apartment, Mr. Pahlmann's paintings are a mixture of period and modern. In the living room they are grouped together on one wall over a radio phonograph covered in Di-Noc snakeskin and faced with panels of caning.

BLENDED TO TASTE

continued



BASKETS FOR THE MAGAZINES

The large teakwood table in the living room holds magazines neatly stacked in baskets and a profusion of potted plants, also serves as a dining table.

Mirrored niches flanking the fireplace reflect pre-Inca pottery.



ROCKERS ROUND THE BRAZIER

On the porch, canvas-enclosed for parties, an enormous brass brazier sitting on a free-form, natural wood table is surrounded by rockers and low sofas.



DRESSING CHEST AND CLOSETS

Between ceiling-high closets in the guest room is a niche holding a chest finished in Di-Noc leather basket weave and an Italian Directoire mirror.



FRUITWOOD WITH TEXTURED TWEED

Mr. Pahlmann's bedroom combines heavily textured tweed with fruitwood Biedermeier, Chinese and modern furniture.

The curtains and bolster are striped in off-white, green and watermelon pink. Foreground chair is Chinese.



TOUCH OF THE TROPICS IN BITTER GREEN AND BAMBOO

The guest room, which doubles as an upstairs sitting room, combines bitter green with natural wood and bamboo.

The bed slides partially under a wood panel that serves as both a backboard and a shelf on which to stand paintings. Lamps pull down.

KERTESZ



Vegetables spell variety

They are the test of a good cook and a challenge to the imagination

BY HELEN EVANS BROWN

It takes no genius to cook a steak, a lily all the better for not being gilded. But the real test of your skill with food is what you do with vegetables. Thanks to quick-freezing, better canning and pressure cookers, standards are high. Weazened peas, gray-green beans and listless carrots are fortunately rare. Still, an awful monotony can pervade the vegetable end of your menus if you don't ad lib at the range. Why not mix mushrooms with peas or add a dash of olive oil and a hint of garlic to the artichokes? Did you ever try braising celery, instead of smothering it in white sauce? Or stewing it a little and serving it with a half-and-half mixture of sauce béarnaise and cream? Try cooking shredded cabbage in white wine or kidney beans in red and serving them puréed.

A good way to judge whether a cook book will be really valuable to you is to check in the index how many ways the author has devised for cooking some hackneyed regular like carrots. And don't forget that the combinations you can make and the departures you can take are infinite and will grow as you go along. So experiment with the herbs on your shelf, with tarragon and thyme, parsley and dill. Remember that the bland flavor of the majority of vegetables is an invitation to add sour cream, fresh-ground black pepper, a hint of onions. The eight recipes which follow will suggest variations of your own. They do not begin to cover the vegetable kingdom, but they may make you experiment boldly with okra and zucchini, eggplant and parsnips as well, to the great improvement of your kitchen repertory.

SWEET AND SOUR TOMATOES

Mix 4 teaspoons of cornstarch with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of vinegar, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar, a cup of chicken stock or water, a teaspoon of salt. Cook until the sauce is thick and transparent. (There's your sweet and sour sauce—easy as that.) Now for the tomatoes. Remove the skins from 1 pound of them (ripe but firm) and from 1 pound of thick-fleshed green peppers. (Do this with both vegetables by holding them, on a fork, over a gas flame; when they blister the skins will peel off easily.) Cut them into eighths and remove the stems and seeds, as well as the juice of the tomatoes. Add the peppers to the hot sauce, cook them one minute, add the tomatoes, bring to

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Opposite

SEPTEMBER SOLUTION

For most city families, the weeks from Labor Day to school's opening are mere time-marking between summer and winter schedules. But not for Mr. and Mrs. Allmon Fordyce whose back yard on 95th Street in New York combines their child's entertainment with their own. In the background, trapeze and sandbox, in the foreground a table set by HOUSE & GARDEN. Contrasting with the brown linen cloth (\$28.50) and pink napkins (\$18 a dozen), by Mosse, is glass by Westmoreland: milky English Hobnail (bowl \$3; fruit cup, \$1.40; shell dish, \$1.75) and clear Eye Line (decanter, \$6; plate, \$1.90; water glass 50c, wine glass 60c at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.). Silver is Home Decorators' "Stately" pattern (knife, \$5.10; fork, \$5.10; teaspoon, \$3.50). Ornamental Victorian chairs are of light aluminum, in white lacquer or half a dozen pastel colors. By Bradley, Laurens & Campbell, \$29 each from Bergdorf Goodman.





PHOTOGRAPHED FROM A HOTEL WINDOW AT SUNSET, THE HARBOR OF CHARLOTTE AMALIE LOOKS LIKE A JAPANESE PRINT

FRITZ HENLE

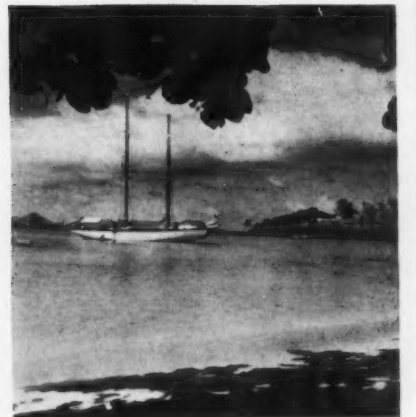


FISHING IN MAGEN'S BAY, ST. THOMAS

The Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX AND ST. JOHN can still be aptly termed places to get away from it all. Yet St. Thomas is only 39 miles from Puerto Rico and less than nine hours from New York by plane, so it is not surprising to find that tourists are reaching it in increasing numbers, though they cannot be said to be suffering an invasion. These islands are actually summits of a submerged mountain chain, and their charms are on the idyllic side.

Baedeker would have been hard put to have listed any real sight-seeing objectives, but if you are addicted to the quiet tenor of life on small islands, here are three you won't want to miss. Their temperatures vary only five degrees from winter to summer, they have no rainy season and the trade winds generally keep the humidity extremely low. St. Thomas holds the capital of the Virgins, the town of Charlotte Amalie, which everyone, natives and visitors alike, persist in calling St. Thomas after the island. It is a quaint up and down place, overlooking a harbor, and inhabited by natives who paint their houses as though they were imitating a setting for a Broadway musical; color holds no mysteries for them. American, British, Danish and Spanish cultures merge here.



CANEEL BAY ON ST. JOHN ISLAND



THE GENTLY ROLLING PLAINS OF ST. CROIX ARE COVERED WITH PASTURE LAND AND FIELDS OF RESTLESS SUGAR CANE



SQUARE IN CHRISTIANSTED, ST. CROIX

The main street is Dronningensgade, a name left over from the days of Danish rule; American traffic signs guide motorists who drive on the left-hand side, while store signs are often in Spanish. St. Croix, 40 miles south of St. Thomas, is primarily a plains country. Cattle graze on its rolling pastures, little mongooses scurry across roads flanked by fields of green sugar cane, and the landscape is punctuated with massive stone windmill towers, remnants of the time when the plantations ground their own sugar. St. John, 30 minutes from St. Thomas by launch, is covered with thick forests, has no roads. Its 750 inhabitants walk or ride horseback. But at Caneel Bay you can weekend in a neat, red-roofed cottage, one of several, each on its own summit, isolated from the others, and each with every modern convenience, including maid service. Transportation by air is generally used. Both Pan American and Eastern Airlines will take you from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for \$180 round trip. From there to St. Thomas via Pan American or Caribbean Atlantic it costs about \$14. Pan American takes almost ten hours, including the stop-over in San Juan. Eastern takes nearly 14, and stops at Washington and Miami. Cabin class steamers of the New York and Puerto Rico Line sail every second Thursday from New York to San Juan. The trip takes four days and fares range from \$85 to \$160. All fares subject to U. S. tax. No passports, visas required.



TOWER OF A SUGAR MILL, ST. CROIX

A room for living

Everyone has a living room, but did you ever stop to ask yourself just what you expect of yours?

THE drawing room, as everyone knows, got its name from our grandmothers' custom of withdrawing demurely into it after dinner. When this practice became less general, its name changed to "living room." This was hopeful but not always accurate. Too often, even in modern houses, the living room is merely the largest room in the house, the one containing the handsomest fireplace and commanding the best view. Its real purpose as the center of family life and entertaining is forgotten. If you want to get the most out of it, ask yourself just exactly what you expect of your living room. Next choose furniture which will help it to live up to your requirements. You will find that the American furniture manufacturers have anticipated you in many ways. Consider the Heritage pieces shown here. In the room, *oppo-*

site, you can see that they are neither too large for a small apartment room, nor too small for a larger house, so they will fit into almost any plan, adapt to various patterns. The furniture does even more than that: it can change at a moment's notice. Those sectional pieces, which we have arranged along the walls and fitted to the corners, can be moved easily. (They are light, despite their solidity, scaled to fit wherever you want them.) They can be segregated for a twosome, clustered to seat a dozen people in the throes of a political argument. Line them up, theater-wise, in front of a television screen, or draw them toward the fire for a home evening. They embody the first principles of a room for living; give you comfort at no sacrifice of good looks, contribute as much to a quiet evening, en famille, as to a formal party.

What is a typical evening in your family?

The answers will guide you in choosing furniture:

HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE GOING TO WANT TO READ?

TO LISTEN TO THE RADIO, PLAY THE PIANO, WATCH A TELEVISION PROGRAM?

WILL YOU WANT TO PLAY CARDS WITH THE CHILDREN, SEW OR CATCH UP ON THE HOUSEHOLD BOOKKEEPING?

WHAT SORT OF PARTY DO YOU GIVE MOST FREQUENTLY?

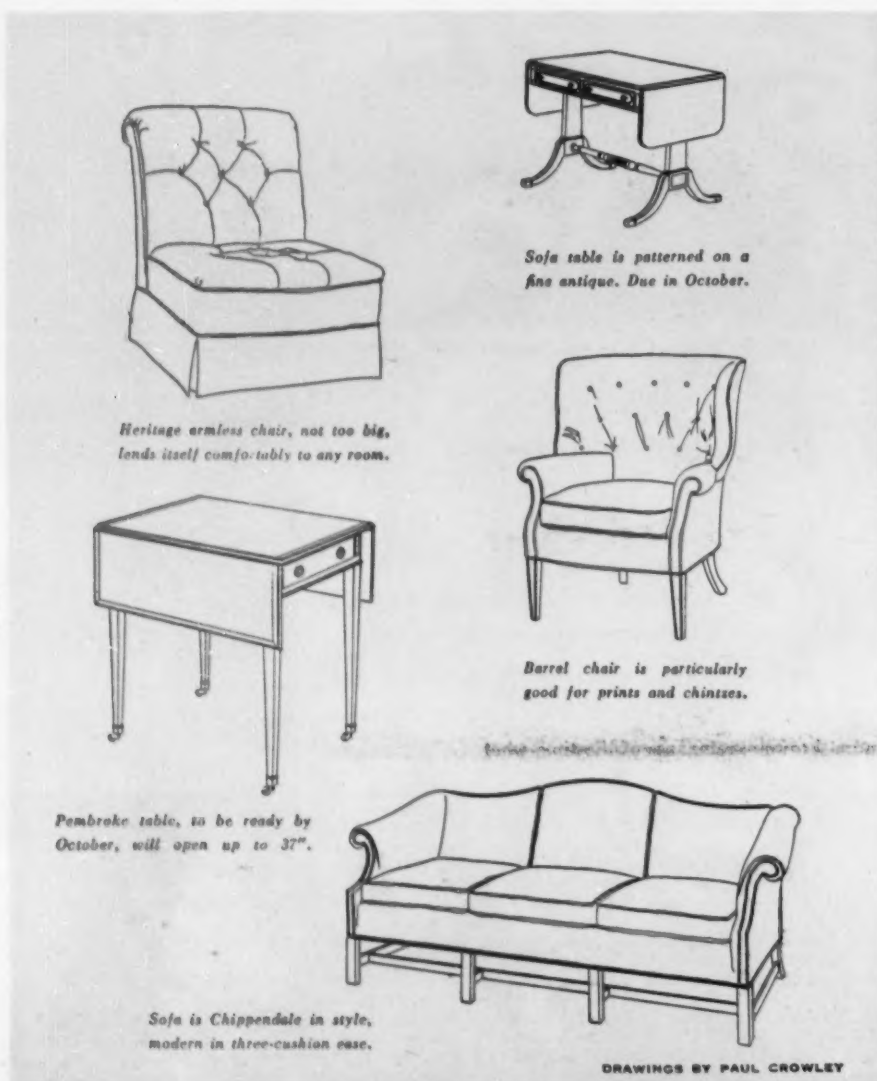
DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE LARGE, INFORMAL COCKTAIL PARTIES, AND HAVE YOU ROOM SO PEOPLE CAN CIRCULATE?

DO YOU PREFER FORMAL DINNERS, AND DOES YOUR LIVING ROOM LEND ITSELF TO EASY CONVERSATION?

ARE YOU GAME PLAYERS?

HAVE YOU ROOM FOR PLAYING?

HERE IS ONE OF A NUMBER of room arrangements you can make with Heritage chairs, sofa sections and tables. Study them with your own family's activities in mind, the evenings alone, the parties you plan to give, the space requirements of your house. On the walls is Sanitas in wood-grained effect; the rug is Renaissance by Gulistan; cotton and rayon twill upholstery, Cheney; Heritage furniture is at John Pray, Boston; Colby's, Chicago; Barker's, Los Angeles. For other stores and details, turn to page 176.





KERTESZ

The past skillfully translated into the vernacular of contemporary living.

Heritage furniture and fine Empire bibelots are strikingly arranged against walls reminiscent of gray-beige pine, underscored by a carpet in Kingfisher Blue.



An enchantingly feminine Purple Heather bedroom furnished with stately Henredon mahogany



Wamsutta sheets and blankets in Purple Heather



Variation of the room *above* is trimmed with violet-patterned chintz

Furniture to live with

If you like furniture with a traditional spirit, do you know
you can have it simplified and scaled for modern rooms?

JUST when it seems the ultimate has been reached in adapting favorite traditional furniture to modern living, along comes a new collection with still more common-sense compromises for you who like both the old and the new. Although the eighteenth century antecedents of the Henredon furniture, shown here and in the bedroom *opposite*, are apparent, most of the pieces are pleasantly amenable to contemporary room arrangements. This dualism is more than a simplifying of detail and modification of proportions. It comes from a contemporary approach to the relation between furniture and the dimensions of your rooms. If the latter are traditional and need furniture with height but no great bulk, Henredon gives you pieces like the tester bed and highboys. For the modern house, with unconventional wall areas and

horizontal lines, there are horizontal units like the double commode, *below*. Particular attention has been paid to a chronic decorating problem: finding the right size storage piece for the wall space you may have, whether narrow or wide, low or high. There are no less than 10 basic Henredon chests, vertical and horizontal, planned to give you a choice to fit any wall measurements. The inside story is good: useful partitioning, water-repellent materials to help prevent drawers sticking or swelling. Not so high that you lose things in them, the commode drawers will take shirts lengthwise or crosswise, hold your largest cartwheel hats. You will find, too, that the furniture, excepting the beds, may be used wherever you wish—the small chests by your sofa or bed, the eight-drawer vanity as a desk, the commodes as serving-storage pieces for dining.



Opposite:

The gently feminine bedroom is a hybrid of traditional beauty and modern simplicity of line and coloring. The flawless proportions of the Henredon bed stand clear against the soft, restrained curtains, coverlet and dust ruffles, by Craig, in tones of HOUSE & GARDEN's Purple Heather. This color is reiterated in the tones of the new Wamsutta

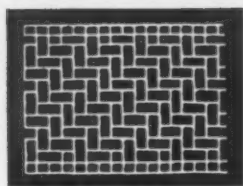
Mills sheets and pillow cases; tempered by the white Tumbletwill rug. The bonnet top highboy and the large side tables lend dignity and substance. Made in hand-finished mahogany by Henredon, these pieces are at W & J Sloane, New York; John A. Colby, Chicago; Barker's, Los Angeles. Other stores and further information on page 171.



LEDGE ROCK, EVENLY LAID, MAKES A SOUND FOOTING FOR GARDEN PATHS AND STEPS

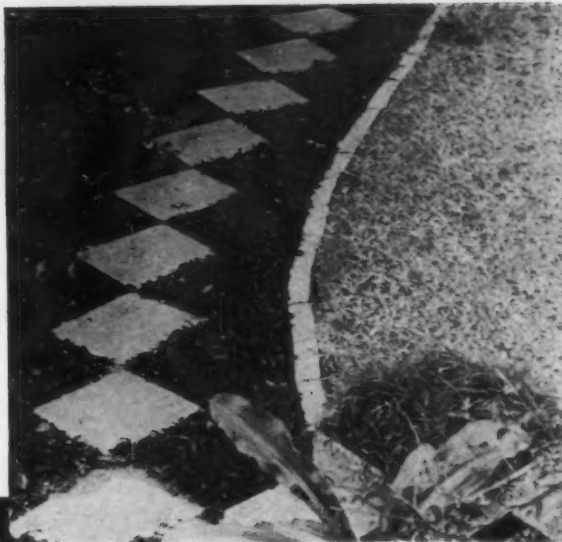
What's underfoot in
gardens may determine
our enjoyment of them

GARDEN paths serve several purposes. They lead us from one spot to another, mark divisions, add pattern to the garden. They also indicate taste in garden design. Since each type of path has its own character, we must be sure that the right kind goes in the right place. The ideal is close-clipped turf. Soft to the tread, it echoes no footfall. Passage along it is serene. Between flowering borders its monotone is restful. And yet, in some circumstances, turf may be the wrong path to choose. Too much green can grow tiresome. There are parts of the garden where structural features, pools and such, need to be surrounded by walks of the same structural material. Finally, some types of paths are pleasantly different and amusing, and these, by their very nature, add to the perennial enjoyment our gardens give us.

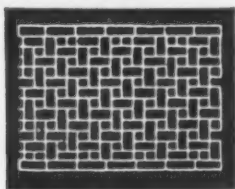


THE ADVANTAGE OF BRICK PAVING

lies in the fact that it lends itself to such varied patterns.

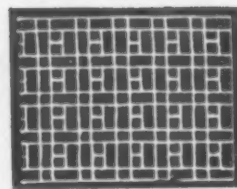


LIKE A NECKLACE, this path of squared stone slabs swings around a curve to a terminal seat underneath a tree. Designed by Arthur S. Berger.



DIAGONAL DESIGN OF BRICKS

is an easily laid pattern, shown edged with bricks set on end.



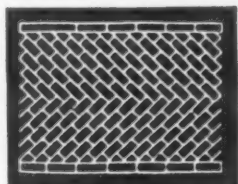
A BRICK PLAID

design is unobtrusive and will only momentarily distract the eye.

GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER



CINDER BLOCKS will make a narrow path of good substance and solidity, withstanding tread and weather. Designed by Arthur S. Berger.

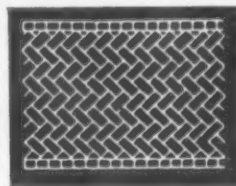


HERRINGBONE STYLE,

laid in old pink brick, is a pattern which looks well in many rose gardens.



LAID INFORMALLY, uncut flagstones make a delightful terrace. The diversity of shapes outlined in growing grass is pleasant to the eye.



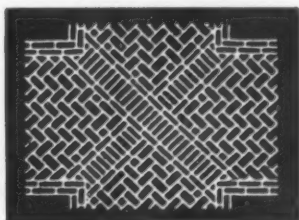
ZIGZAG UP A WALK,

such a pattern of bricks as this, serves to add a playful touch.

MARIE BERGER



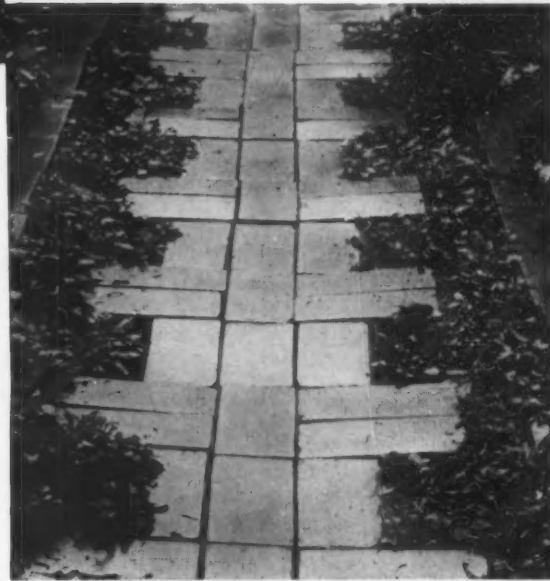
TULIPS IN COLOR spread along a broad cement path is one of the bright, unusual garden patterns used by Arthur S. Berger, landscape architect.



TO MARK A CROSS PATH, this brick pattern, used sparingly, can be effective.



CAST OR DRESSED STONE in squares framed by narrow oblongs of stone is one of the designs used so effectively by Mr. Berger in a Texas garden.

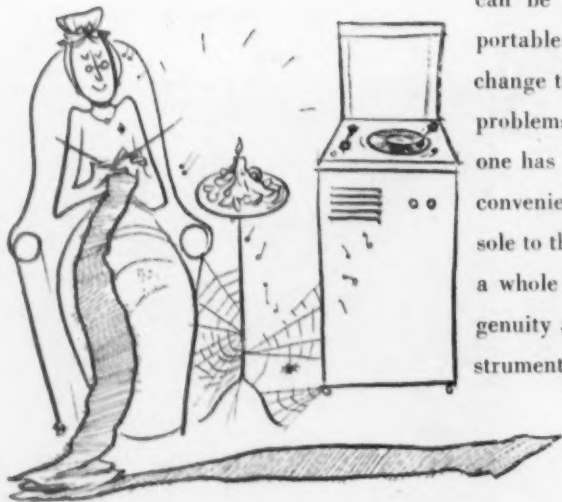


CEMENT BLOCKS are a flexible medium for garden paths. Here Mr. Berger softens the indented edges with a low creeper planting.

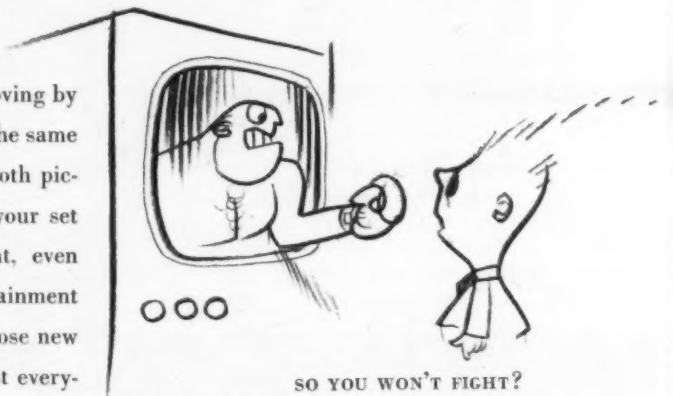


Science changes the pattern of entertaining for people who like to stay at home

ONE OF THE PARADOXES of our age of scientific miracles is that while more and quicker ways of getting about are being invented, so are more devices to keep you at home. The sciences of sight and sound have become so domesticated that today's citizen, like a medieval nobleman, need not move from his fireplace in order to find entertainment. But there the comparison ends; no group of minnesingers could compete with the triple-threat of radio, phonograph and television. We, ourselves, can hardly be said to be used to it, because the picture keeps changing so quickly. Those of us who have succeeded in keeping up with the succession of latest, improved record changers now find ourselves faced with a record that holds an entire symphony on its two sides, while rumors of wire recordings reach our ears. We have barely gotten used to watching a baseball game in our favorite bar before we find a television set in our living room. And television, itself, is improving by leaps and bounds. Screens exist now that produce pictures of the same sharpness under daylight conditions as in darkened rooms. Both picture glare and eyestrain are constantly being reduced, and your set can be as small or as large as you want, even portable. As these new facilities for entertainment change the pattern of your home life, they pose new problems in planning and decorating. Almost everyone has learned by now that it is one thing to deposit a portable radio on any convenient table or shelf, and quite another to place a radio-phonograph console to the advantage of both the instrument and the room. Television introduces a whole new set of questions, but none that cannot be solved with a little ingenuity and foresight. Here and on pages 143 and 144 are some of the new instruments that will keep you at home.



MUSIC (AND MUFFLERS) BY THE YARD



SO YOU WON'T FIGHT?



DRAWINGS BY ROBERT C. OSBORN

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

45-minute record



The record you see, *left*, may carry an entire symphony or 12 popular compositions on its two sides; plays as long as 45 minutes with only one turnover. It is Columbia's new Long Playing Microgroove record, made of Vinylite. LP recordings are numerous, but you need a special tone arm and turntable, as in the Philco Balanced Fidelity player shown, which can be attached to any radio-phonograph. It costs \$29.95. 12" records cost \$4.85 and 10" records \$3.85.



RECORD STORAGE, BEFORE AND AFTER LP

Matching sets

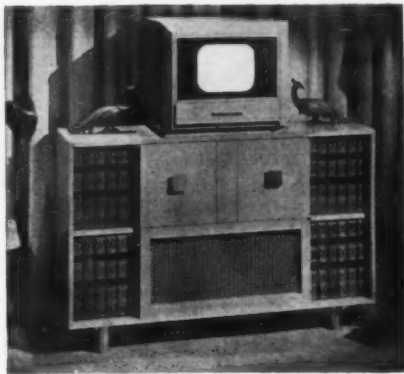
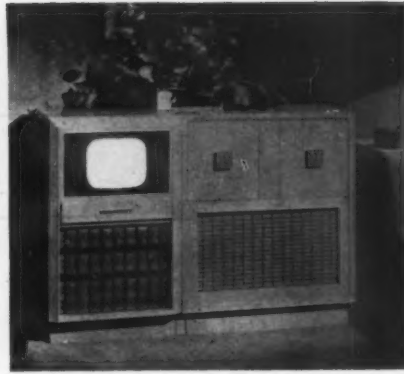


TABLE MODEL TELEVISION: \$345
COSMOPOLITAN RADIO-PHONOGRAPH: \$450



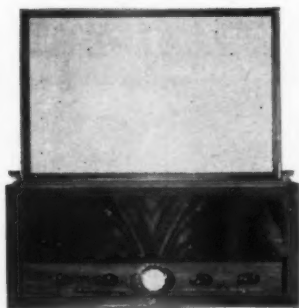
TELEVISION UNIT WITH
12" SPEAKER: \$395



TELEVISION UNIT: \$375
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH UNIT: \$390

Long-awaited Magnascope television by Magnavox provides images that can be seen in daylight as well as in the dark; eliminates picture glare and eyestrain. It comes in cabinets that combine with Magnavox radio-phonographs. At W & J Sloane in New York.

Portable television



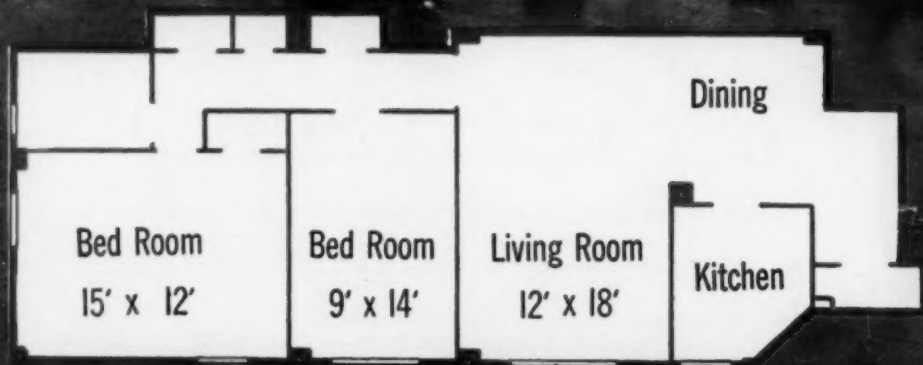
Scott Radio Laboratories' first television set: a brilliant, true picture 16" x 12", projected from a 2½" tube, all in a table cabinet which, closed, is only 25" wide, 22" deep, 14" high. It has its own sound system, or you can attach it to that of your own radio or phonograph. About \$645 at Haynes Griffin, New York.

Vertical grand piano

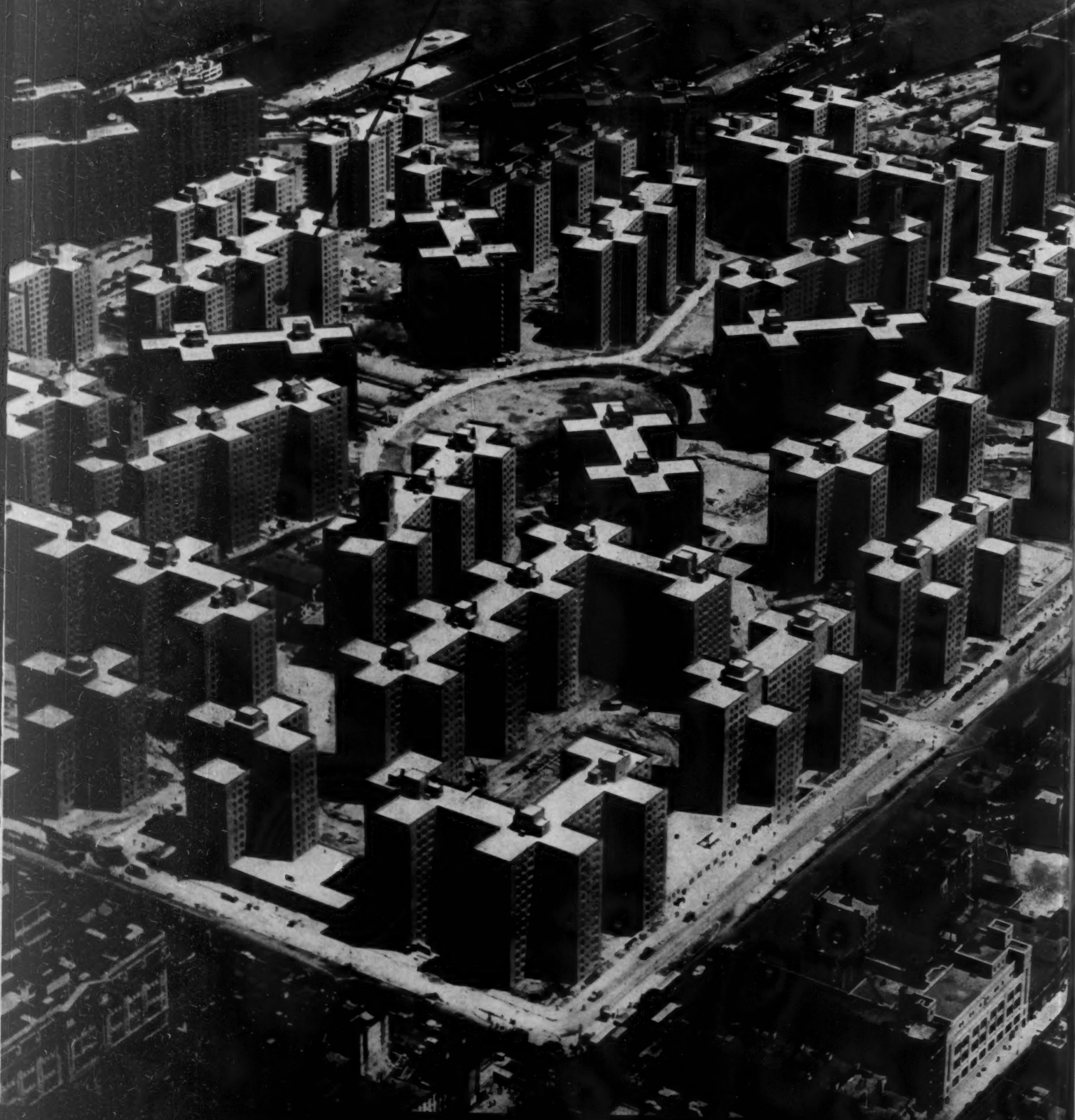


This is the remarkable Dutch piano, the Rippen Maestro, which has the string length of a 6-foot grand piano. A parallel, straight arrangement of its strings, like a harp, accounts for the great clarity and purity of its tone, as well as the distinctive shape of the cabinet. Costs under \$1,500 at Macy's, New York.

Television prices do not include installation charges.



Scale In Feet 0 5 10 15 20 25



They live in Stuyvesant Town

How a young couple, furnishing their first real home, used paint and pretty materials to stretch their limited decorating budget



TENANT JACK LANDMAN helps daughter Leslie off the slide in one of the many playgrounds.

DORIS and Jack Landman were married in 1943, the week after he got his wings at Pensacola. Five years (and a number of rented houses and apartments) later, they are really settling down to stay put. The intervening years have added a daughter, Leslie, now three-and-a-half, and Susan, who is brand new, to the family. Mr. Landman has a job as a teacher, and an apartment in one of New York's housing developments, Stuyvesant Town. Getting this particular apartment was a stroke of good fortune they appreciate to the full. The rent is reasonable (\$76.50 a month) and the sunny playgrounds, with their jungle gyms and protected areas for skating, hopscotch and other games, are grand for children. The apartment, though it is not large, has two bedrooms, and presents few decorating problems because of the intelligent placement of windows, the generous lengths of wall which are convenient for storage units. In addition, community spirit runs high. As a matter of common consent, neighbors keep an eye on each other's children, take telephone messages and help out with the marketing. *(Continued on the next page)*

Opposite:

THE VAST BEEHIVE of the housing development called Stuyvesant Town overlooks New York's East River, when finished will comprise 8,755 apartments. The one whose plan is at the top is rented by the Landmans, a family of four.

MIHLMANN



JUNGLE GYMS for youngsters to climb form an intricate pattern.



TREES AND GRASS outside the Landmans' apartment add a country air.



UNPAINTED UNITS for storage were chosen by Mrs. Landman in Macy's and were painted at home.



ASSEMBLY ON THE SPOT was managed by Mr. Landman, who had only to bolt the units together to create storage wall.



DECORATING DISCUSSION involved the two Landmans and a store expert who advised them in choice of furnishings.



A CORNER FOR READING is important to the Landman family, since the parents devote a lot of time to their children.

Storage space well planned



READY TO BE PAINTED

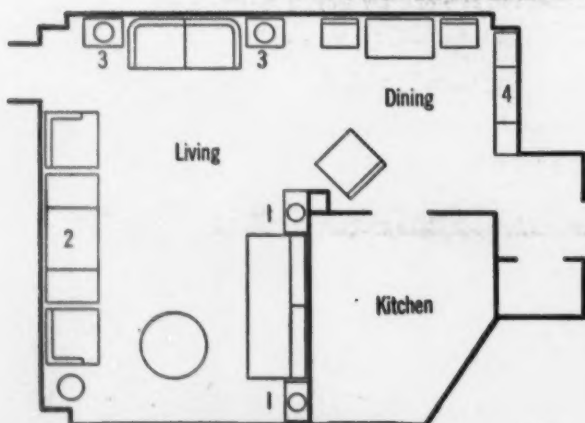
During the uncertain, nomadic war years, the Landmans arrived at a very clear idea of how they wanted to live. Having endured all sorts and conditions of furniture and accessories, they emerged with a preference for modern design. They are, however, anything but austere in their tastes, like cheerful colors and pretty prints. All their buying has been done slowly, after weighing the pros and cons of each piece they considered, in terms of their own needs and of easy upkeep.

The main problem which this apartment posed is one common to medium-sized houses and apartments all over the country: how to get the most storage and living room out of limited space. There were Mr. Landman's reference and research books to house; phonograph records to consider; the paraphernalia of a young baby to store; Leslie's toys to arrange; and family clothes, table appointments and addenda to take care of. Cabinets and shelves were needed to supplement the regular closets. Since their budget was not large, the

(Continued on page 163)



COMMODOES DOUBLE as lamp tables, provide storage for paraphernalia of overnight guests. Draperies, Everfast's Sharon chintz; couch cover is tailored in La France's Yucca bouclé.



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PLAN SHOWS FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT in living-dining area. 1. Commodes with lamps. 2. Mengel Module units. 3. Record shelves. 4. Stor-Flex wall (right).



PAINTED UNITS (4 on plan), fitted together by the Landmans, form a storage wall near the dining table, house plates, etc., in base, books in the top.



HAANEL CASSIDY

Well chosen storage units are an integral
part of the Landmans' small apartment

With the money saved by buying unpainted shelves and cupboards for books, china, records and general storage in the living room *above*, the Landmans were able to get furniture for Leslie's room, *right*, which she can grow up with later. The walls, furniture and fabrics used in both the rooms, are in the HOUSE & GARDEN Forecast Colors.





WALNUT FURNITURE IN A REMODELED DINING ROOM

French Provincial in town

DIAMETRICALLY opposed elements compose to make a serene, assured room. Colors from the country, Bracken Green, Quartz Pink and white, are at home in town; graceful French Provincial furniture is at its best against contemporary walls. The furniture by Bodart, at Hudson's, Detroit; Barker's, Los Angeles, and W & J Sloane, San Francisco. Textured carpet by Lees. Chairs are upholstered in Quartz Pink leather by The Upholstery Leather Group. For complete shopping information turn to page 162.



THE SAME ROOM WITH THE TABLE SET FOR LUNCH

Additions and subtractions

SUCCESSFUL remodeling today usually means simple remodeling. If you have to tear a house completely apart and rebuild it, you will have to pay for *both* demolition and new building. Obviously, that will cost you more than building a new house. So the kind of "before" and "after" dramatics where a tired old house is extensively and elaborately remodeled into a giddy new guise isn't always a sensible way of spending your building dollars. A more practical scheme is to improve an existing house by shrewdly planned additions and subtractions which do not entail a major overhauling. The three houses shown on the next ten pages are the results of just such treatment. The owners' objective, first and foremost, was to create a better house to live in. They added new wings outside and subtracted certain partitions inside. They gained useful new space and enlarged space they already had. But they kept the essential spirit and the framework of the original. They did not transform basic structure or character. Such additions and subtractions can add up to good economics as well as good design. For the cost of building new wings can be estimated with fair accuracy (weather and workmen willing). But wholesale remodeling of an old house seems inevitably to exceed cost estimates. Before even adding to one, be sure it is sound as well as worth while architecturally. The physical fitness of foundations, basement, walls, framing, roofs, chimneys, windows, doors, painting, heating, plumbing and wiring systems should be checked by building experts. And, if you do find a sound old house which will take simple additions and subtractions, you will probably gain extra assets: the luxury of good room sizes, ceiling heights and ample storage so costly in new building.

Three houses
that changed
for the better



A YOUNG COUPLE GAINED
AMPLE SPACE FOR THEIR FAMILY
BY EXPANDING THE FIRST
FLOOR OF AN 118-YEAR-OLD FARMHOUSE
IN CHARLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

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A CALIFORNIA FAMILY ADDED
NEW CONVENIENCE TO THEIR LIVES
BY ENLARGING THEIR FORMAL HOUSE
WITH DINING, SLEEPING
AND SERVICE ROOMS.

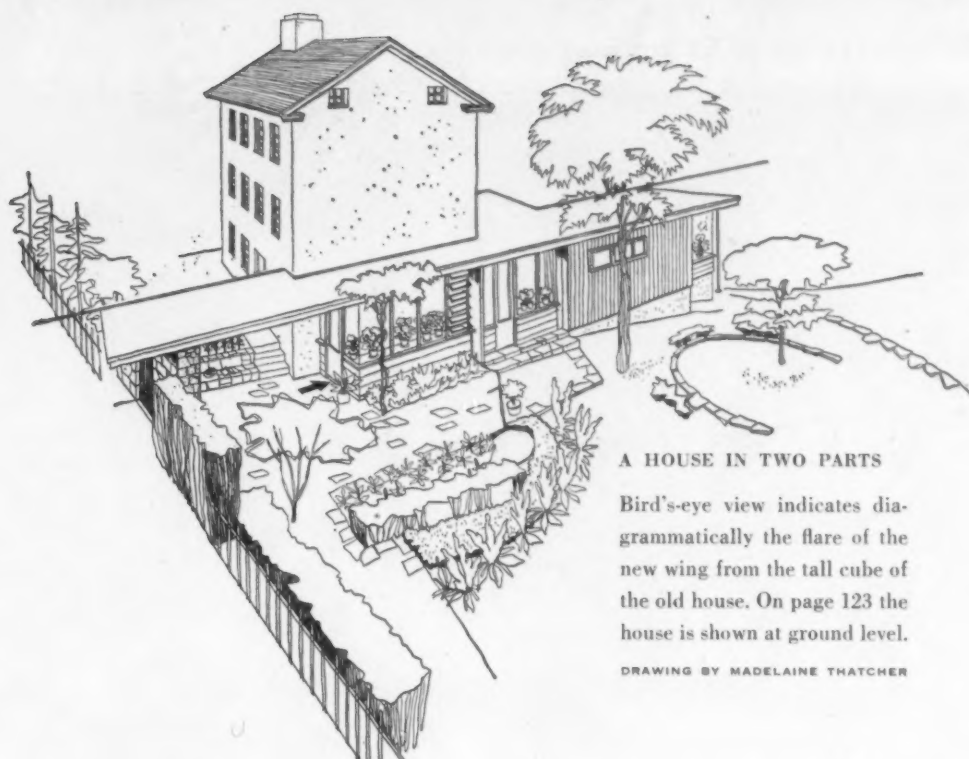
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A BACHELOR DOUBLED THE SIZE OF
HIS DESERT HOUSE WITHOUT HAVING TO CHANGE
ANY OF ITS ORIGINAL
CONSTRUCTION. AND HE NOT ONLY ADDED
A NEW WING BUT ALSO A WIFE.

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A HOUSE IN TWO PARTS

Bird's-eye view indicates diagrammatically the flare of the new wing from the tall cube of the old house. On page 123 the house is shown at ground level.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Where two centuries meet

A young couple adds an airy modern wing to an 1830 Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse and proves that the two can be companionable

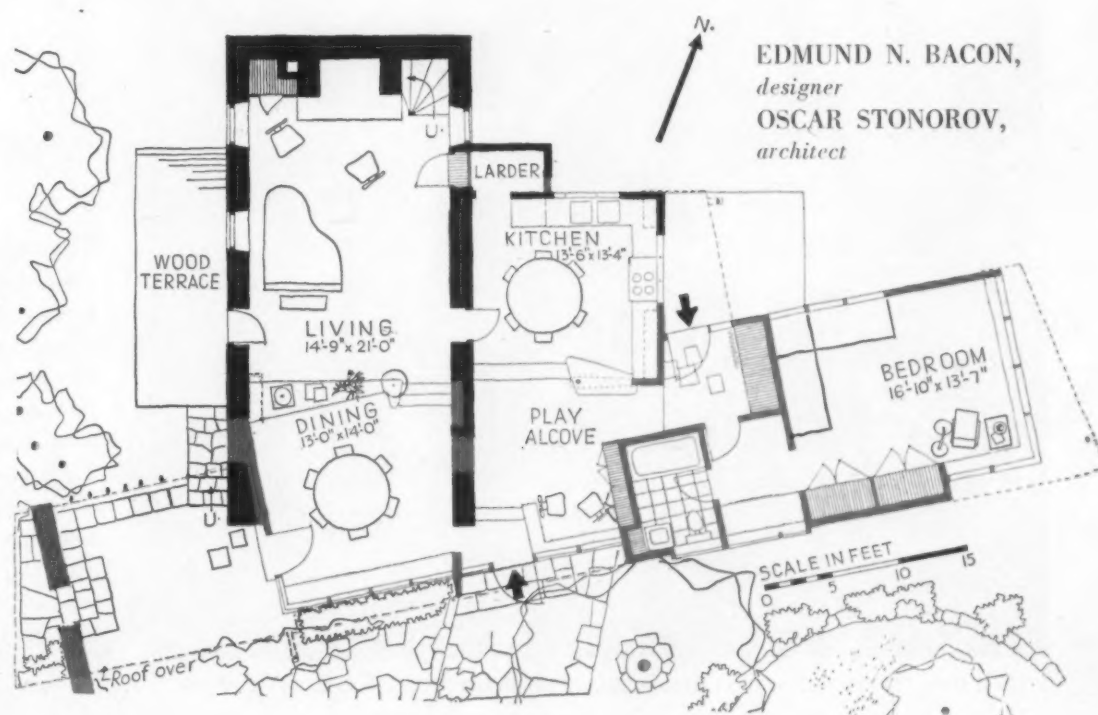
BEFORE you remodel, get to know your house. Try it on for size; understand the land and the changing seasons. The owners of this house near Charlestown, Pennsylvania, did—and think that's why it turned out so well. Before making any changes, they lived here for two years, ample time to decide how their house would fit into their future. They came to love the massive enclosed feeling of the 100-year-old walls; while at the same time they craved sun and air and a chance to look at the trees and hills. Designer and architect achieved all this in a simple, forthright manner. The upper stories, which are used for sleeping, were barely touched. The ground floor has become a large, adjustable living space. Sun was let into the combined living-dining room by adding a room-wide window wall. From this point a new wing reaches out beyond the old stone walls to embrace terrace and lawn through walls of glass. A century divides the two parts of the house, but they do not clash in character. They share a basic integrity, for good design is timeless.

New construction was
limited to the ground floor

FIRST STEP was to strip off the Victorian gingerbread, join the two rooms in the old stone portion and knock out one end wall to let in light and air. The new kitchen makes use of one old wall, overlooks an adjoining play alcove. **SECOND STEP** was the addition of an "extra" room. It adapts easily as guest bedroom, study, sick room or an overflow area during parties. The stone paved entrances to the house help to keep mud, snow from being tracked indoors.

Opposite:

THE FRIENDLY, intimate scale is established at the front door. The gate, set into a stone wall which parallels the road, opens onto a covered entrance terrace. Landscaping is by Dan Kiley.





TRANSITION BETWEEN OLD AND NEW PARTS OF THE HOUSE IS SHOWN IN LIVING-DINING ROOM

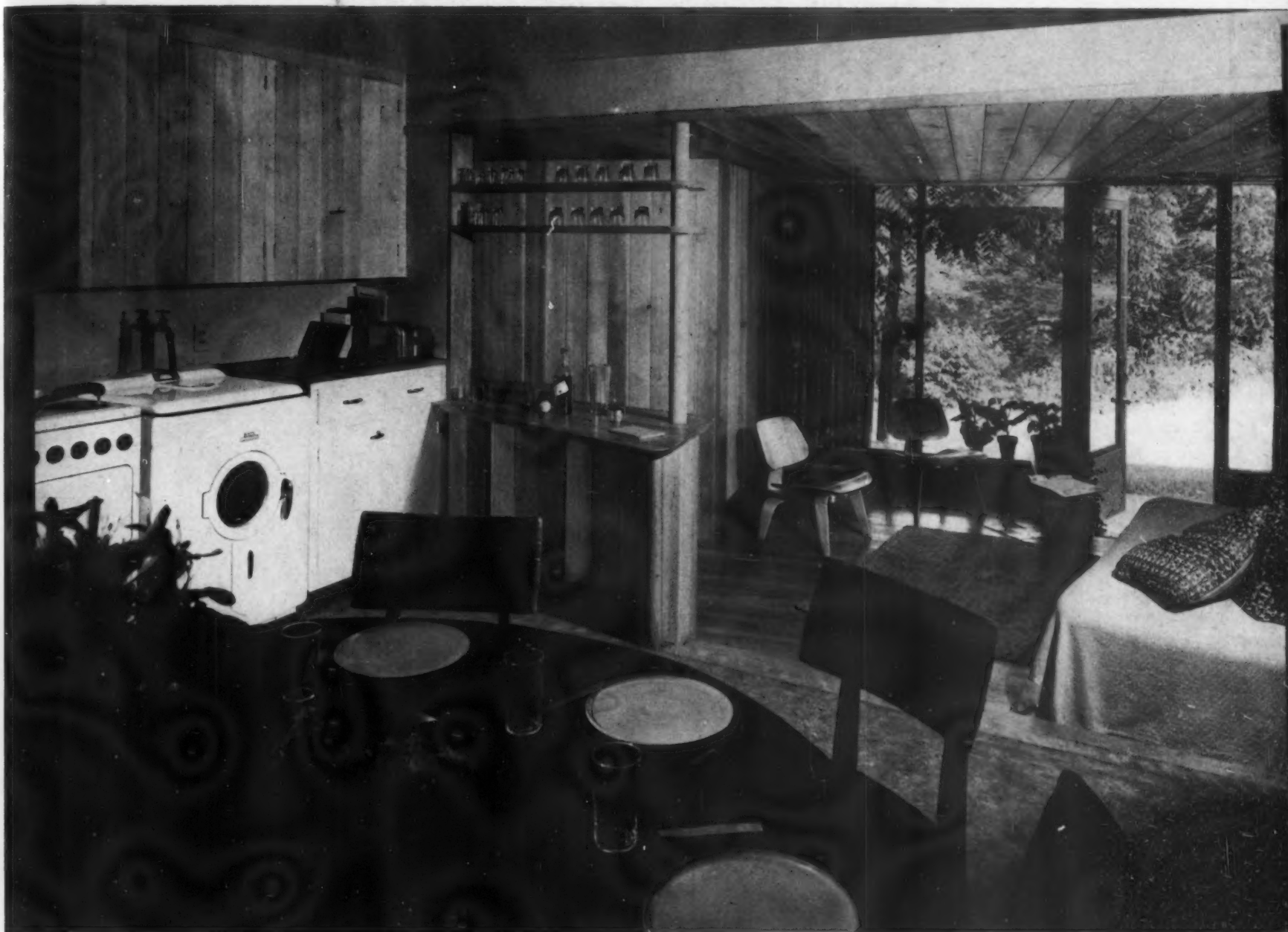
DAMORA



THE OLD FIREPLACE AND STAIRS WERE RESTORED TO THEIR ORIGINAL STATE

Living-dining room was designed for the family's quiet moments

Extending the full length of the original ground floor, the living room capitalizes on the natural slope of the site, has a sunken dining bay. Fussy Victorian moldings and wainscoting which covered up the honest design of the old house have been removed, and the south wall became a window to the garden. Designer Bacon calls it a "responsive" room which adapts quickly to the needs of children and adults. The furniture may be re-grouped easily; storage for games, books, table linens is handy close. In winter the room looks warm: sunlight floods in during the day, logs burn in the old fireplace at night. In summer it is cool: stone walls and shaded windows keep out the midday heat, at night well placed doors and windows invite the cool breezes.



THE FAMILY MEALS ARE SERVED, COUNTRY STYLE, IN THE KITCHEN

Kitchen and alcove combine

as work and play room

Together, kitchen and play alcove form a large room for all the play and daily chores of an active young family. Because the owners don't believe in isolated, stereotyped workrooms, the kitchen commands a view of the playroom, terrace and the yard. During the precious hour between the end of a business day and the children's bedtime, the living kitchen allows the family to be together. At dinner parties the host can serve cocktails from the built-in bar while the hostess cooks. The adjacent dining room seats 14. For large parties, quiet and active rooms together with study-guest room, are used as one big area. Sometimes dozens of people come to buffet supper. *More information and plans of upper floors on page 156*



TOY SHELVES GO BY AGES, THE LOWEST TO THE YOUNGEST CHILD

FRED LYON



THE FRONT DOOR LOOKS OUT ON THE ENTRANCE COURTYARD

Traditional and expandable

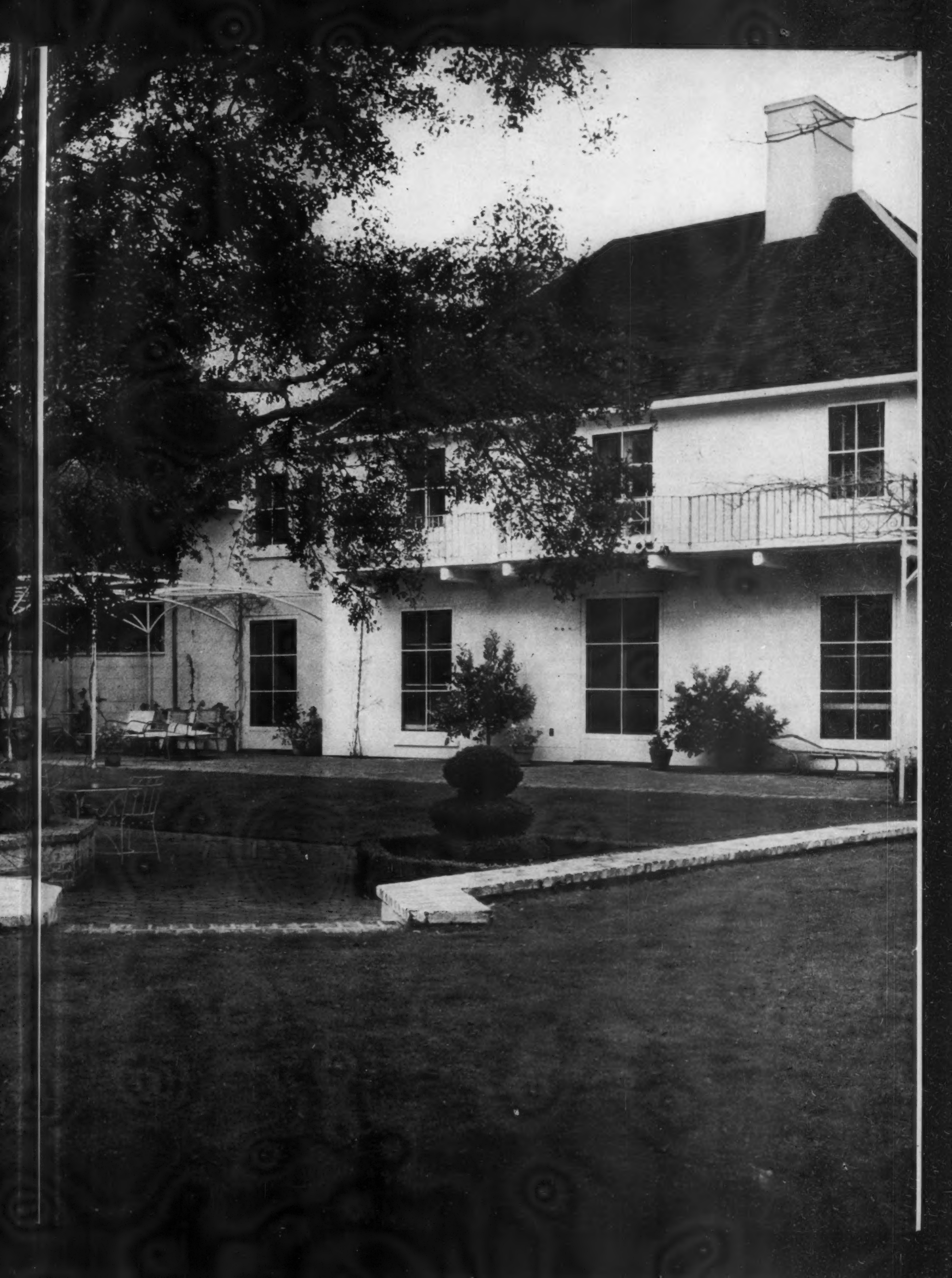
This pleasant house, formal without being formidable, was built in two stages, gained grace as well as usefulness when rooms were skillfully added

LIFE is pleasanter and household wheels turn more smoothly for the Wellington Hendersons since they had their San Mateo, California, house enlarged. Because they entertain frequently they were glad to gain a dining room seating 12. It replaced an eating-in-the-living-room arrangement which lacked privacy and seemed makeshift. They added a much needed guest room and bath. They increased servants' quarters to more adequate size. New halls serve as buffer areas. All of these grace notes were achieved with a new wing and by remodeling the first floor service space and their son's room upstairs. The revised plan turns over the main portion of the house to living room, dining room, main hall, two bedrooms. Terraces and garden, all open on the south side, you see on the facing page. The improvements follow a master plan; in fact, pipes and mechanical equipment were placed in the original construction to prepare for this final arrangement. What the owners like best is the easy relation between indoors and out.

Opposite:

LIVING IS ON THE SUNNY SIDE SINCE ALL OF THE MAIN ROOMS FACE SOUTH





Landscaping enhances character of house, outdoor living areas extend its size



ENTRANCE TO HOUSE is through this archway. Cobbled motor court and entrance yard are separated by the wooden fence linking house to garage.



BOXWOOD PARTERRE, in the entrance courtyard between garage and house, makes a delightful feature in character with the formality of the latter.



SOUTH SIDE OF HOUSE overlooks clipped lawns, hedges, and brick-paved, low-walled terrace shaded by trees. Landscaping by Thomas D. Church.

FRED LYON



Adding a dining room
made entertaining easier
and more attractive

Greenish-gray walls and curtains, in the new dining room, *left*, form an encouragingly quiet background for the warm color of French Provincial serving pieces. Mrs. Frances A. Elkins was the decorator. An outdoor terrace, under an arbor, adjoins this room which was originally part of the service wing of the house.

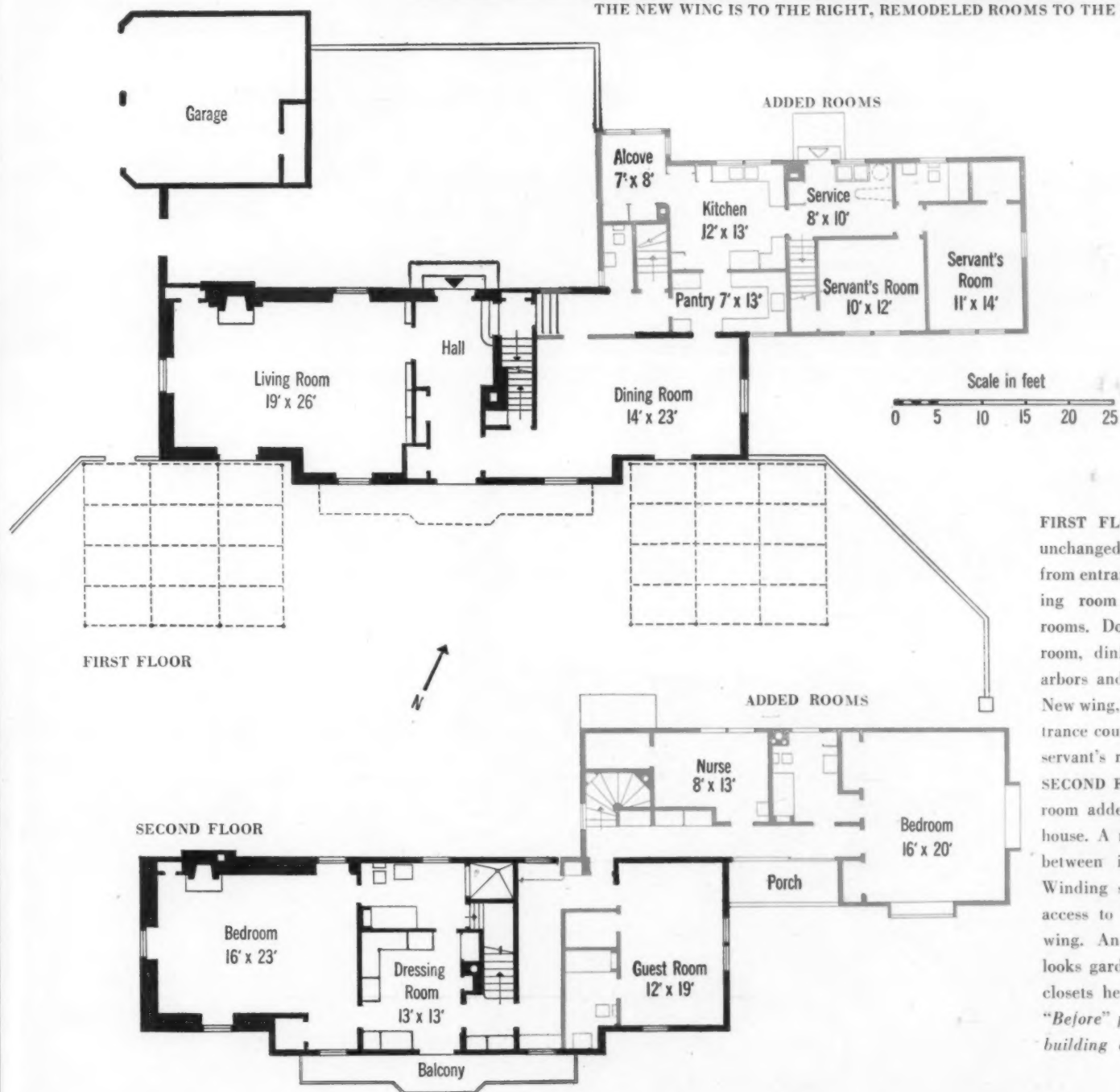
Additions to the house
 were made possible by a
 foresighted original plan

MR. AND MRS. W. HENDERSON,
owners.

WURSTER, BERNARDI AND EMMONS,
architects.



THE NEW WING IS TO THE RIGHT, REMODELED ROOMS TO THE LEFT



FIRST FLOOR living room was unchanged but a hall now leads from entrance to garden; new dining room replaces old service rooms. Doors open from living room, dining room and hall to arbors and terrace on the south. New wing, which helps enclose entrance courtyard, has added extra servant's room to original space. SECOND FLOOR has had a guest room added in older part of the house. A new hall acts as buffer between it and owners' rooms. Winding stair gives independent access to bedroom suite in new wing. An enclosed porch overlooks gardens. There are six new closets here, three on first floor. "Before" plans of both floors and building data are on page 136.



RIGHT OF THE RED LINE IS THE NEW PART OF THE HOUSE: TWO BEDROOMS, TERRACE AND CAR SHELTER

SHULMAN



Bachelor house becomes a family house

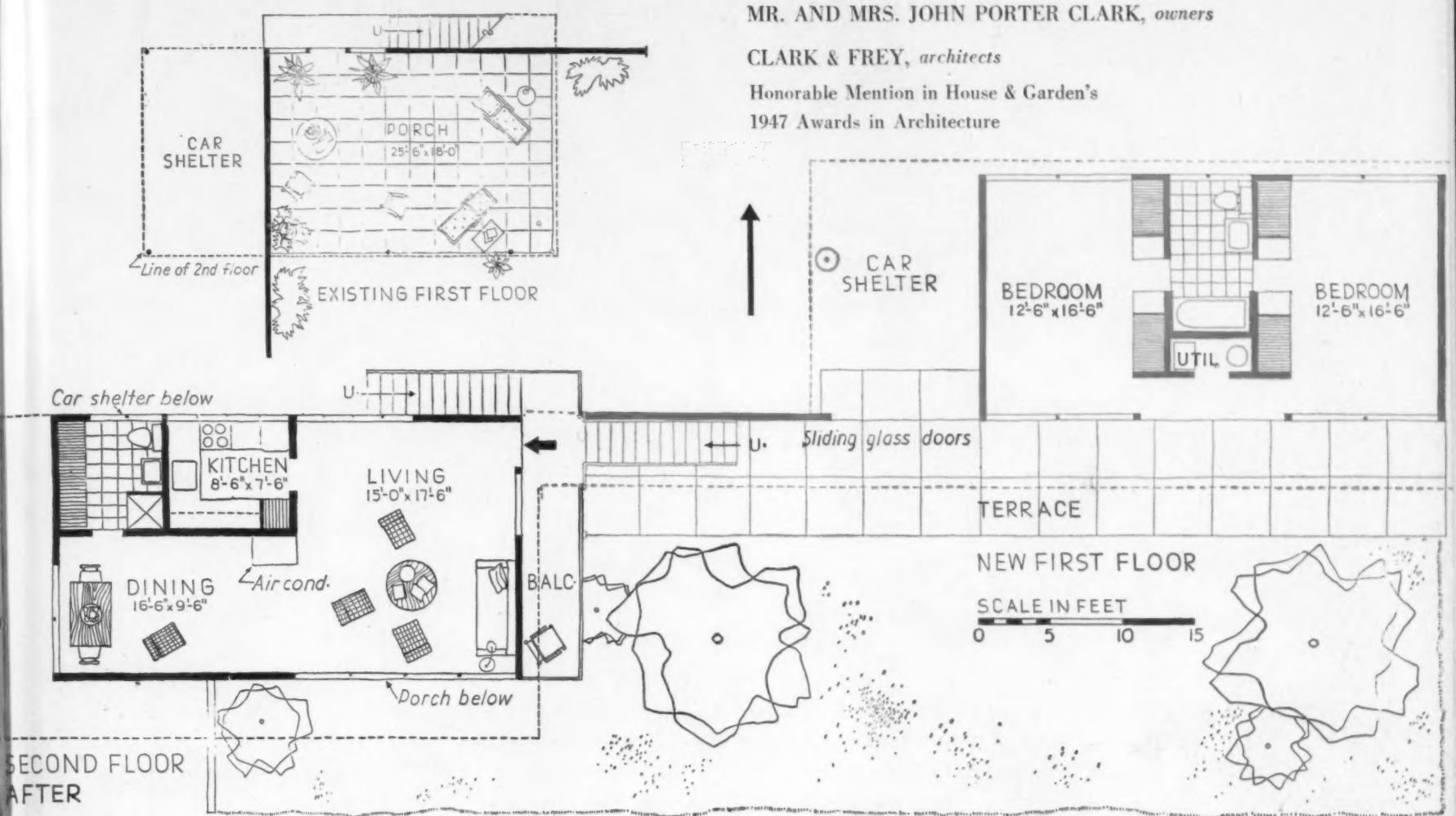
Because they were planned at the same time, the two wings of this house could be built five years apart without tearing down any of the original portion



THE CLARKS ON THE TERRACE WHICH FACES THE NEW ENTRANCE

A SOUND plan is something like a budget. It gives you space where you need it most, and anticipates the future. This house in Palm Springs, California, was designed by John Porter Clark as a one-man apartment in the desert. Yet when it became a family house, its size was doubled without tearing down any of the existing structure. Planning made that possible. The two wings are like separate little houses, one for living, one for sleeping. Between them are the new entrance and stairway. In a colder climate this connecting link would need to be an enclosed hall, but in the desert only one wall to screen off the northern winds and a louvered sunshade over the stairs are necessary. The original house (left of red line, above) was built a story above ground so it would overlook the roof, not the windows, of a bedroom wing at ground level. After a temporary partition was removed, the old bedroom became a dining area. For building data turn to page 164.

Panel walls and the simple rectangular shape of the two wings made them economical to build



ALUMINUM PANELS on the outside, plywood inside, made the house inexpensive to build and maintain. Much of the design also has a dual purpose. The old portion is raised to catch the view and to shelter a patio and

car space beneath it. Patio walls afford privacy while they partially support the upper story. The new bedroom wing is placed at a distance for quiet, and it also shields the terrace from the road and northern winds.



THE LIVING ROOM looks out to a distant view of the San Jacinto mountains which form a ring around Palm Springs. The color scheme is light-hearted: yellow walls, pale blue ceiling, brick red floor, white rugs.

How to control your climate

A number of ways of heating your house are open to you today whether you plan to remodel or to build. New methods, and improved old methods, promise indoor weather to fit your exact notions of comfort. They offer carefree operation, new cleanliness and, in addition, rid your rooms of old-time pipes and radiators

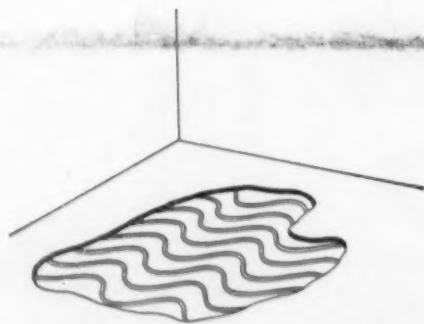
IF someone asks you how you heat your house, you probably say, "by coal, gas, or oil." But those are only the fuels which put your heating system to work. The system itself, its method of distributing heat, its controls and conditioning equipment are far more important to you. They largely determine the comfort you will enjoy and the labor involved in achieving it. They also have much to do with the cleanliness and attractiveness of your rooms.

Central heating in the past was a crude combination of a hand-fired furnace or boiler in the cellar and hit-or-miss heating by pipes, radiators or dirt-spreading registers. A big windowed, pleasantly arranged room, such as the one on the page *opposite*, would probably have been drafty, cold near the windows and hot near the ceiling, marred by space-taking pipes and radiators, in constant need of dusting. Today, it can be heated in

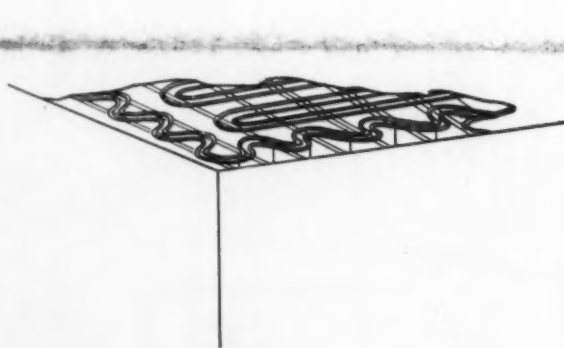
many cleaner, more comfortable and unobtrusive ways: (1) By hot water in pipes concealed in the floors, ceilings, walls or baseboards. (2) By electricity conducted through wires in walls, ceilings, or floors or through ceiling panels. (3) By air warmed, filtered, humidified and circulated through inconspicuous wall grilles. By steam or hot water heat through new built-in convectors. Such heating can be dustless, draftless, evenly regulated and does not steal space from furniture.

Heating systems today (electric types excepted) still generate heat in a centrally located boiler or furnace. It may be oil-, gas-, or coal-fired. But the steam or hot water generated by a boiler is not always transmitted to radiators now. The warm air from a furnace is not always conveyed to wall outlets. Instead, it may be distributed through the house by radiant heating, which warms the room's surfaces. (Continued on page 168)

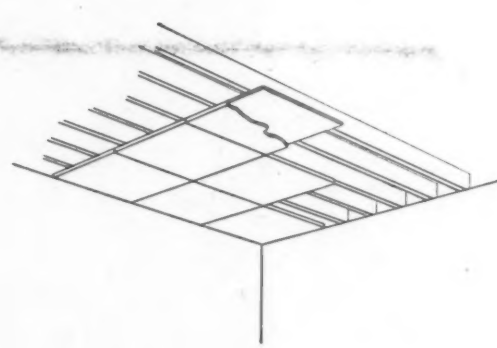
Today's heating equipment is self effacing



1. RADIANT HEATING IN FLOOR. Hot-water pipes in concrete floor warm the concrete which, in turn, heats the room evenly. There are no drafts, blasts of hot air, cold floors. Heat is not concentrated at ceiling.



2. RADIANT HEATING IN CEILING. the best location for hot-water heating pipes, according to many experts. Radiant heat does not rise like heated air to ceiling. It will pass downward directly, like radiant rays of the sun.



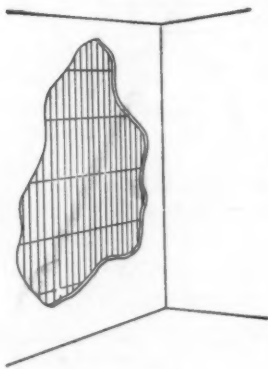
3. ELECTRIC HEATING PANELS in ceiling can be whole heating system for a room. A thin rubber sheet in them acts as radiant heating element. It conducts electricity received from outlets on backs of asbestos panels.



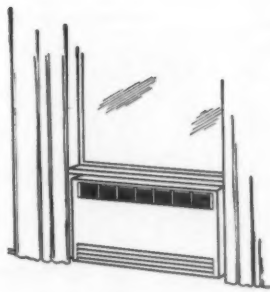
STURTEVANT

GARDNER DAILEY, ARCHITECT

A DISTINGUISHED ROOM like this one in Mrs. Claire Brown's San Francisco apartment, need not be cluttered by unattractive heating equipment. Today it can be concealed in floor, ceiling, walls, baseboard, under windows, as the sketches *below* illustrate.



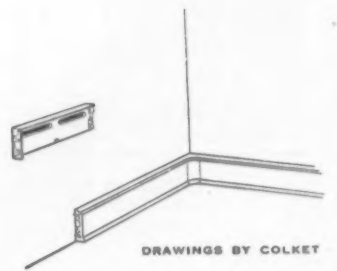
4. ELECTRICAL CABLES in walls or ceilings act as radiant heating system. Insulated by protective plastic coating, they are fastened to wall lath or wallboards, then plastered over.



5. CONVECTORS for hot water or steam heating are far cry from old-time radiator. They are smaller, unobtrusive, attractive in design, can be recessed in walls or windows.



6. WARM AIR HEATING grilles are inconspicuous but efficient heat outlets. Placed this high on the wall, they do not take up furniture space and air currents do not create any drafts.



7. RADIANT HEATING BASEBOARD, connected to hot-water pipes, can heat whole room. Made in 12- or 24-inch lengths, they fit existing as well as new houses, are easily installed.

DRAWINGS BY COLKET



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HENDERSON HOUSE continued

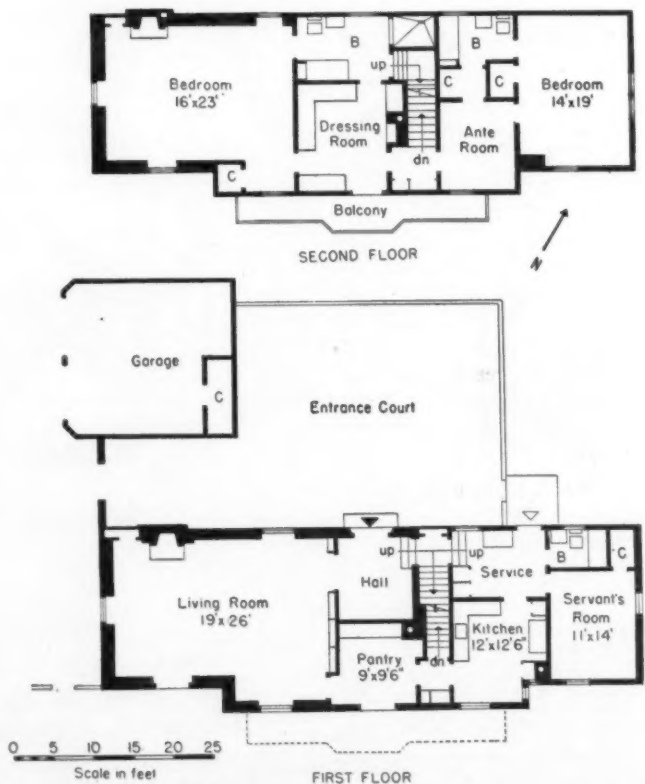
FRED LYON



THROUGH FRONT ENTRANCE ARCH you can see the new wing. With the garage it helps enclose the entrance court.

BUILDING DATA

- FOUNDATION: Concrete
- EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood siding
- ROOF: Cedar shingle, tar and gravel
- WINDOWS: Double hung, sugar pine
- GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
- INTERIOR WALLS: Wood lath, plaster
- FLOORS: Oak finish, linoleum
- PAINT: W. P. Fuller & Co.
- HEATING: Gas-fired warm air
- PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.



"BEFORE" PLANS. Dining room replaced service quarters on first floor. New guest room suite was built above it overlooking the garden.



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By *R.E. James*
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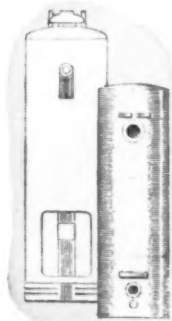
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VEGETABLES SPELL VARIETY

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a boil and serve. The tomatoes should not cook—hot raw tomatoes is the idea. This dish, though as Chinese as a chopstick, is wonderfully good with everyday foods.

CASTILIAN TOMATOES

Select firm tomatoes of a uniformly large size. Remove the cores, taking as little of the flesh as possible. Halve the tomatoes and sprinkle them with salt, then turn them cut side down to drain for half an hour or thereabouts. Cut the meat from the largest green olives you can find, then reduce it into matchlike slivers. Now cut quarter-inch slices of ham into similar slivers. Mix them together lightly. Arrange the tomatoes on a flat earthenware dish—cut side up this time—and sprinkle each half with a grinding of black pepper or a powdering of sweet basil. No more salt please. Pile the olive and ham slivers on the tomatoes, sprinkle them with a little melted butter or olive oil, then broil them until the ham is crisp and the tomatoes well heated. Bacon may be substituted for the ham with nice results.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH WALNUTS

Select small firm sprouts and remove all the loose leaves. Steam them until they are just tender, or boil them quickly in order to retain their fresh green color. Drain, dry on a clean cloth, and cut each sprout in half. For each pound of the vegetable take 1 cup of halved walnut meats—if possible select the light colored ones, as they darken in cooking. For each cup of the nuts melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of butter, add the walnuts and cook for one minute, shaking so that they will color evenly. Add the sprouts, a little salt, a grinding or two of pepper and enough heat to warm the vegetable. Serve with roast pork and baked oranges.

CHOPPED STRING BEANS

String 1 pound of green beans—the large and none-too-tender ones may be used. Put them on your chopping board and cut them rather fine with your French knife. The pieces should be the size of large peas—or medium-sized limas. Now chop 5 or 6 green onions (minus the toughest parts of the green tops) and mince 4 slices of bacon. Cook the bacon crisp, drain it, then add the onions to the bacon fat in a heavy pan. When the onions are slightly wilted add the beans, stir well, cook one minute, then add 1 tablespoon of water. Cover, cook 3 minutes, then uncover again. The beans should be a bright green—greener than they were when raw. Stir over the burner until they are done to suit your taste, which I hope will not be too long. (If the beans are tender 2 or 3 minutes more will suffice—if old they may need 6 or 7.) The charm of this dish lies in the fact that the vegetable retains its crispness and flavor. Season to taste with

salt and pepper and, just before serving, add the crisp bits of bacon.

PEAS WITH GREEN ONIONS

Shell 2 pounds of tender young peas. Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{8}$ pound) of butter, and in it cook a bunch of chopped green onions from which the toughest part of the leaves has been discarded. When the onions have wilted add the peas and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of water in which 1 teaspoon of cumin seeds have been soaked. (Add seeds and all.) Cover and cook slowly until almost done, then add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the very heaviest cream. Cook quickly until the cream is all but absorbed, add salt to taste.

POLISH BEETS

Use canned baby beets for this if you want to save yourself a bit of work. (If you use beets you cook yourself, be sure to save the juice.) To 1 cup of the beet juice add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of tarragon vinegar, and thicken with a roux made with 3 tablespoons of butter and ditto of flour. Reheat the beets in this sauce, pour into a serving dish, pile spoonfuls of sour cream on top and sprinkle—not too sparingly—with caraway seeds. Or try this:

BEETS IN RED WINE

Sauté 6 minced shallots in 2 tablespoons of butter, add 2 tablespoons of flour, cook a minute, then add $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon of ground cloves and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup each of beef stock and red wine. Simmer till thickened and smooth and serve with the hot beets.

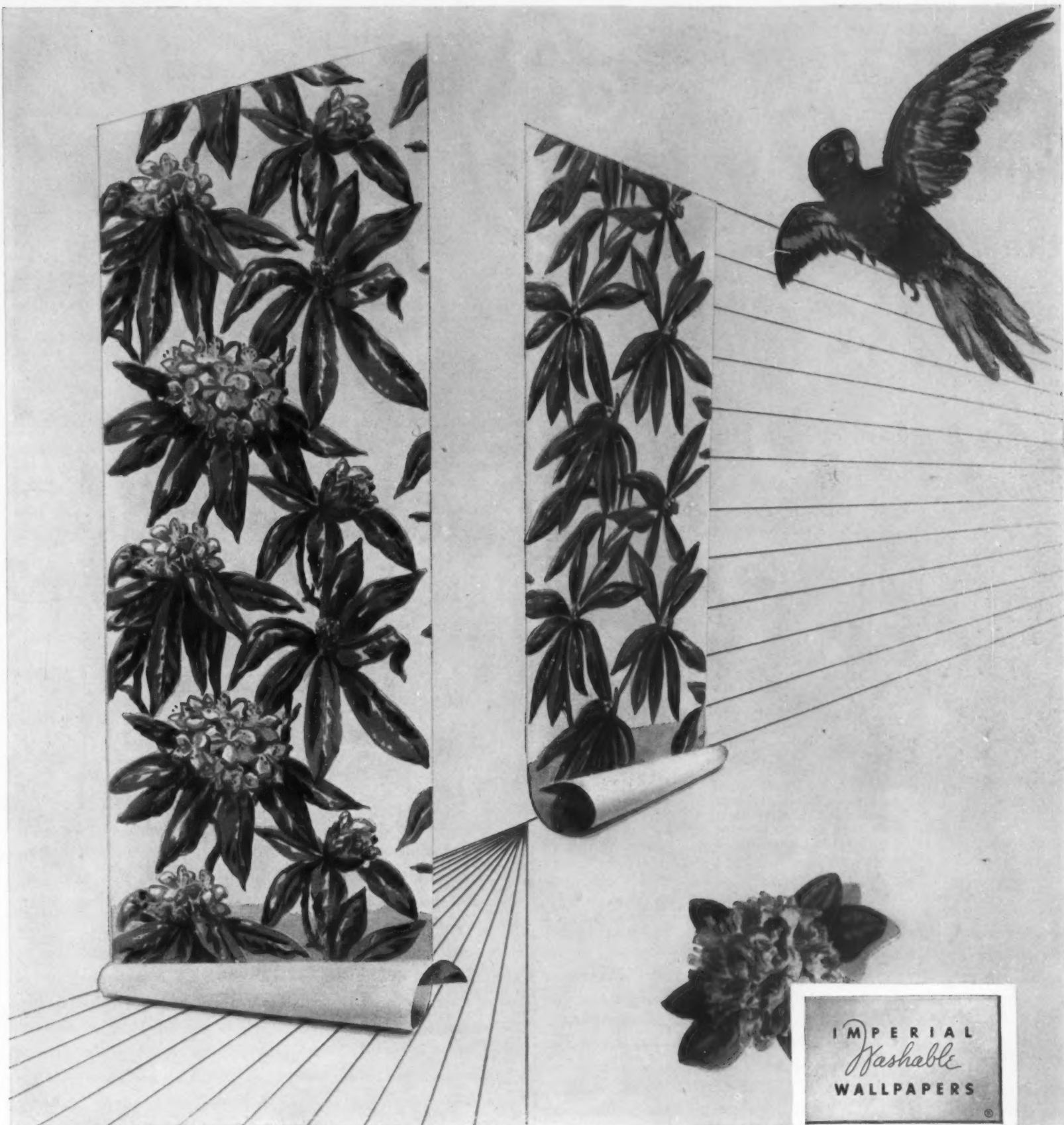
ONIONS WITH FILBERTS

Parboil medium-sized onions, whole, thus saving yourself many a tear. Remove skins and roots and scoop out the inside—all but the two outer layers. Chop the onion centers well and for each cupful take $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of melted butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of toasted chopped filbert nuts and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of toasted bread crumbs. Mix all together, season well with salt, pepper and Beau Monde seasoning and fill the onions with the mixture. Arrange on a baking dish, top with ground filberts and a tiny dab of butter, then pour about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cream in the bottom of the dish. Bake for an hour at 375° or until the onions are tender.

ANCHOVY SAUCE FOR CAULIFLOWER

Mix 6 shallots and snip 6 filets of anchovies into bits, then cook them together in 2 tablespoons of butter. When the shallots look transparent add another tablespoon of butter and 4 teaspoons of flour. Cook a minute, then pour on $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of stock—either white or brown. If you use white stock add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. If brown stock is your choice make it the same amount of wine or vinegar. Cook until all is smooth and blended, then pour over the cooked cauliflower. Serve this with lamb, or veal, or liver.

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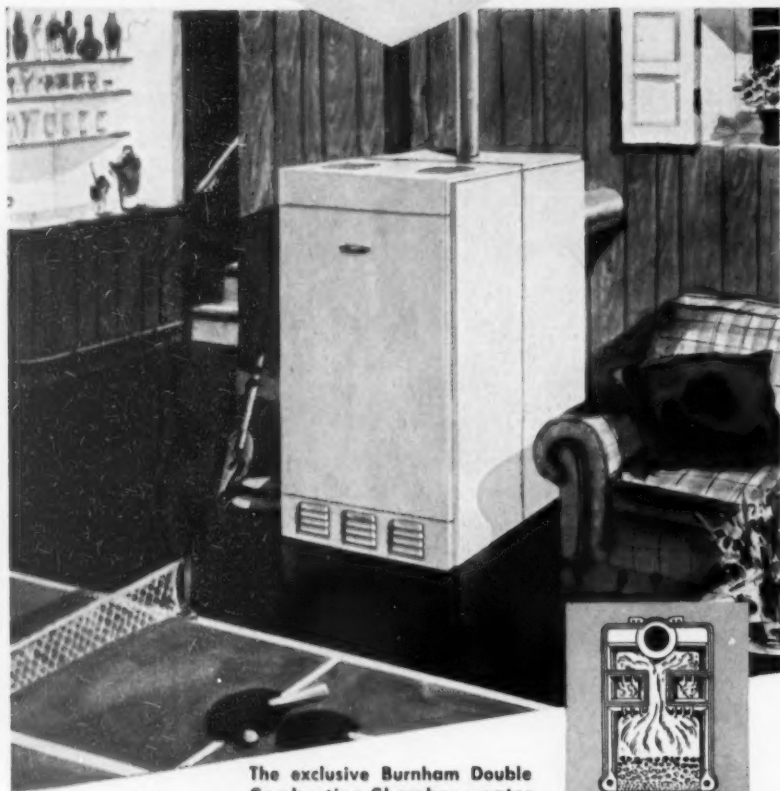
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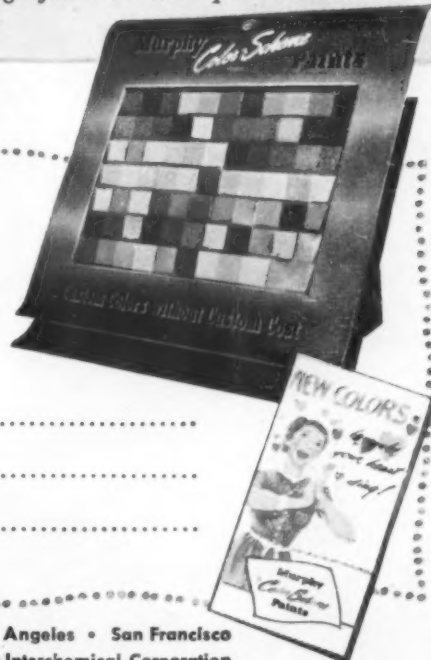
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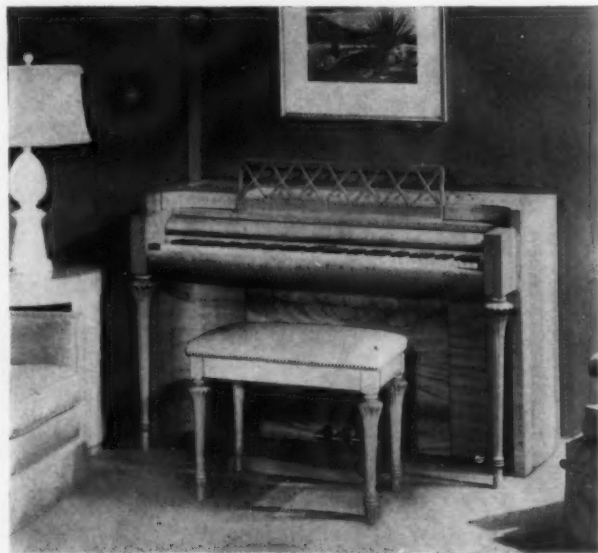
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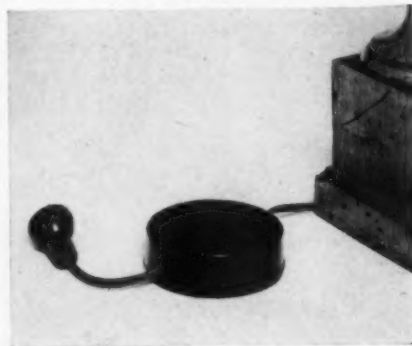
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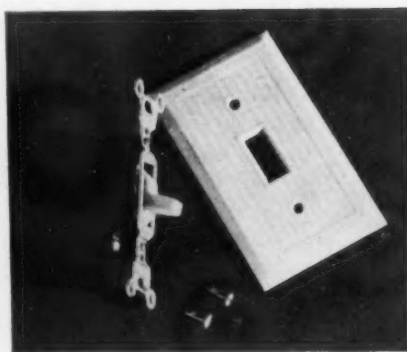
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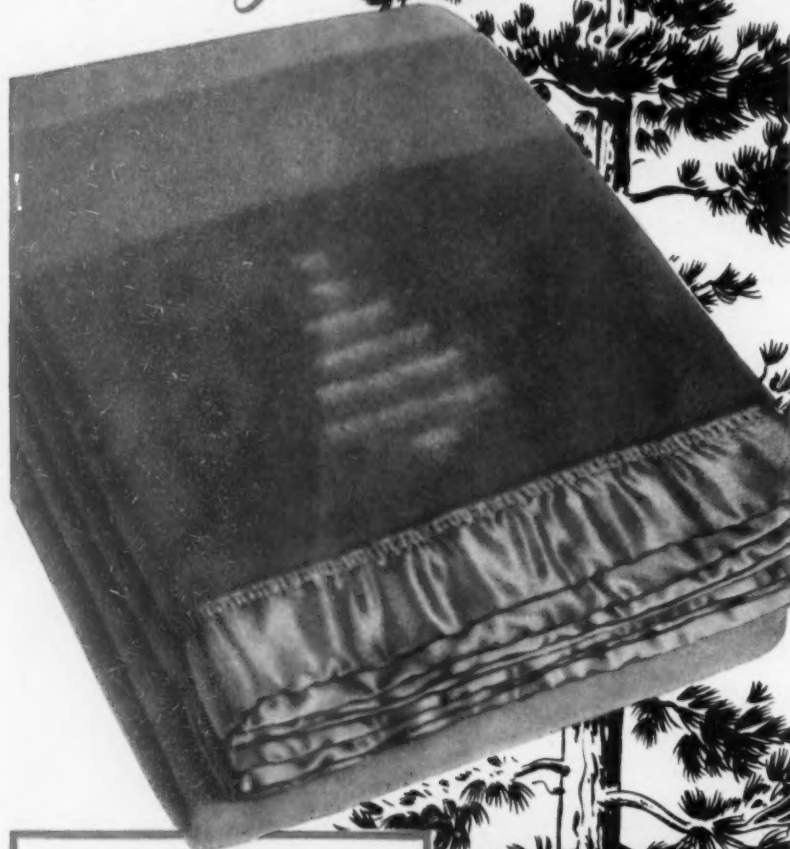
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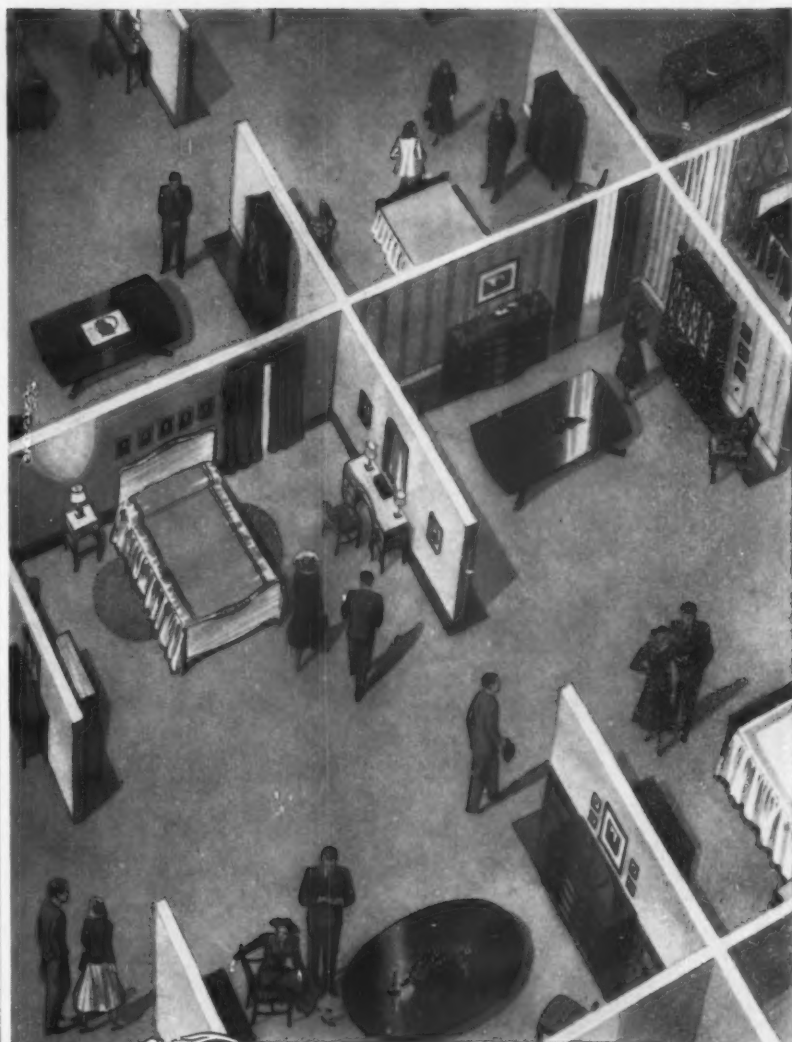
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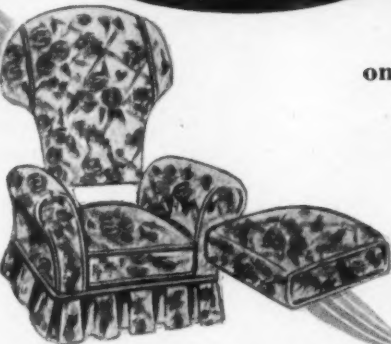
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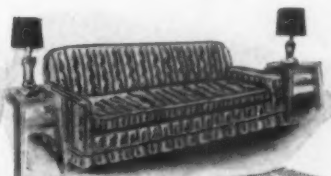


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Following is shopping information for the living room still-life in HOUSE & GARDEN colors shown on page 88.

All prices are approximate

1. Wesley Simpson cotton diamond print fabric, Light Forest Green and Sprout Green, 50" wide, \$3.75 yard.
2. Mead & Montague cotton fabric, "Leaf," Avocado Green, 50" wide, \$2.25 yard. 2a. Rayon "Strié," Flame, 50" wide, \$3 yard. Both at Younkers, Des Moines, Iowa.
3. Brunswick & Fils horizontal strié fabric, "Monaco," Avocado Green, 50" wide, \$10.50 yard.*
4. Cheney Brothers rayon fabric, with stripes of satin and taffeta weave, Forest Green, Citron Yellow and Parchment, 50" wide, \$9.50 yard.*
5. Molla cast aluminum and steel furniture. Sprout Green Shepherd armchairs, \$70 each. 5a. Avocado Green coffee table, \$75. Both at Mayhew, New York.
6. Bristol wine glass, \$12.50, at Plummer Ltd., New York.
7. Tall green overlay vase, \$250 at

Harriet Sherry Ltd., New York, N. Y.

8. Burlington rayon and cotton fabric, "Hanover Satin," Avocado Green, 50" wide, \$2.50 yard, at The Emporium, St. Paul, Minnesota.
9. Antique carved frame, gilt, \$75 at Giles Cory Antique Shop, New York.
10. Large Bristol compotier, \$150 at James Amster, New York.
11. Alexander Smith velvet carpet, "Pinehill," Avocado Green, \$10 square yard, at Elder & Johnston, Dayton, Ohio.
12. Masland sculptured Wilton carpet, "Cotillion," Avocado Green, \$15 square yard, at Burdorf's, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky.
13. F. Schumacher wallpaper, "Plantation," Avocado Green, dull greens on Stone Gray, \$2.35 per roll.*
14. Greeff wallpaper, "Rose d'Alsace," Bracken Green on cream, \$7.50 per roll, at Jordan Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts.

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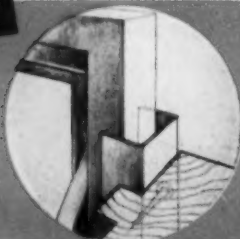
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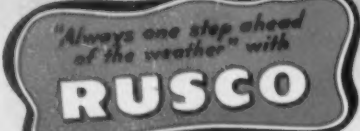
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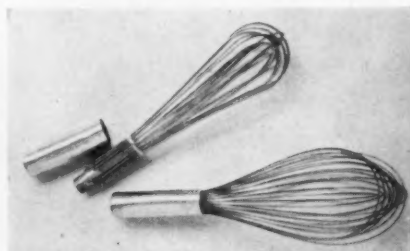
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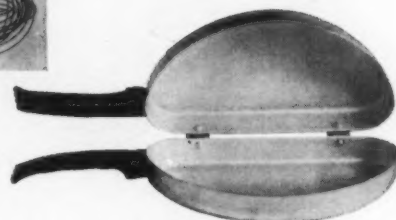
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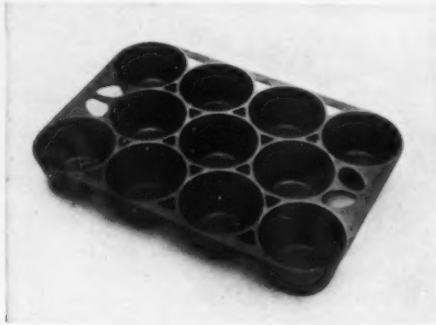
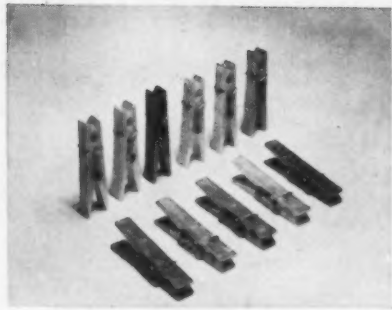


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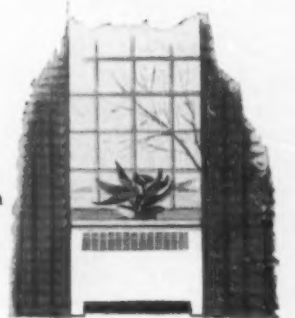
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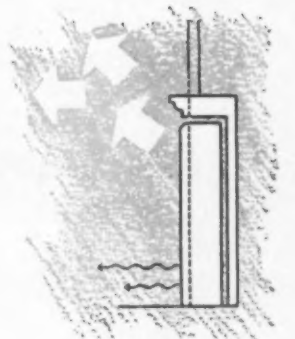
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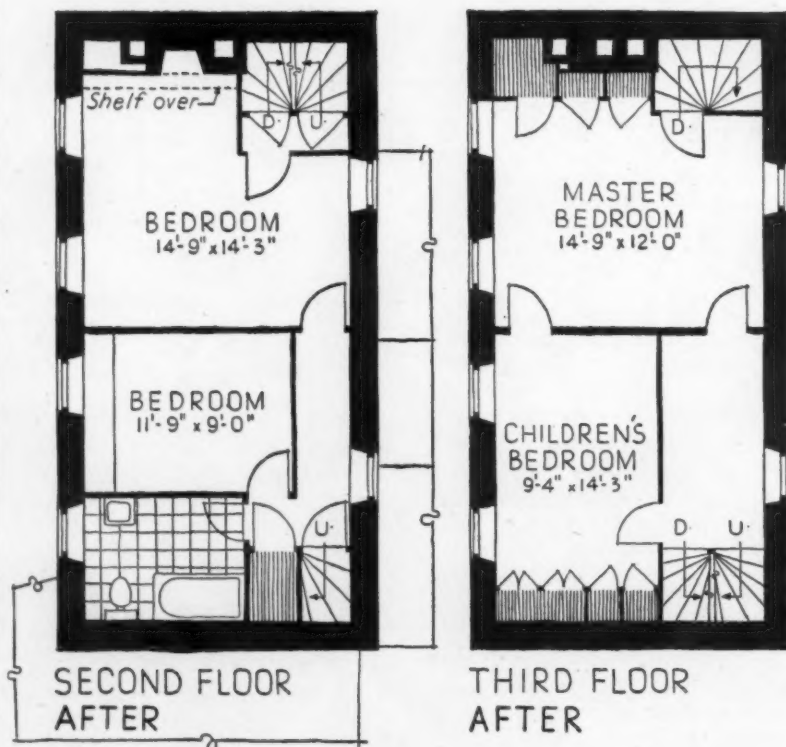
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THE GUEST ROOM is a place apart. Although close to the family living-kitchen, it is separated by the back entrance way, a bathroom and dressing space. With its simple, unspecialized furniture, it was designed to meet all the extra, unforeseen requirements: to act as a study when there is work to be done over a week end; as an isolated spot if a child is ill; a coat-room and sitting space during large parties. The great windows overlook the lawn and the big dancing circle. In summer, sunshine filters in through the leaves. The bare branches of winter reveal the brook far below.



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BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete block	FLOORS: Pine, matched maple, linoleum, flagstone
EXTERIOR WALLS: Cypress siding, 8" tongue-&-groove	HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.
ROOF: Built-up slag surface—Barrett Div., Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	PAINT: I. E. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
INSULATION: 4" glass wool batts and vapor barrier in floors; reflective metal sheets, glass wool batts and vapor barrier in roof—American Flange & Mfg. Co., Inc.; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.	LIGHTING FIXTURES: Westinghouse Electric Corp.
DOORS: Flush panel, hollow core	HEATING: Stoker—Electric Furnace-Man, Inc.; boiler—Burnham Boiler Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
WINDOWS: Steel casements—Michael Flynn Mfg. Co.; awning type—Detroit Steel Products Co.	PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—white pine; counter—ash; range—Westinghouse Electric Corp.; refrigerator and dishwasher—General Electric Co.
INTERIOR WALLS: Plaster, white birch siding, pine siding	LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washer—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.
CEILING: Oak beams, plaster, white pine	

WHY THIS HURRY?

For the past few years radio and press have been dinning into willing ears that the aim of every intelligent homemaker is to be quick about it. The newly designed cover of the box containing my favorite cereal announces triumphantly that cooking can be completed in ten seconds; the evening paper of my preference runs a series of articles on lightning meals; a gas stove advertisement catches the eye with the slogan "Cooking Without Looking." The heroine of the moment is the woman who, with hat and gloves on, walks out of the kitchen at 10 A.M. prepared for the "Fuller Life," to return half an hour before dinner for the rapid performance of thawing the frozen food, opening the cans, and adding liquid to the prepared mixes which are a sign of the enlightened homemaker.

Now I submit that speed is a necessity only for those brave women who work all day and run a home after hours, and my hat is off to them, because they carry a heavy load gallantly. But for the woman who has full time at her command the idea that it is slavery to spend several hours a day in the kitchen is a monstrous fiction. There is seldom an excuse for the average housewife to serve stupid meals. She is cheating, and it is time to tell her so. Anyone who is willing to take the time and trouble to prepare a really distinguished meal is neither an uninformed hangover from the nineteenth century nor a martyr. The loving care that is needed before a family can sit

down to a table that is attractively set with delicious food cannot be crammed into an hour. It is a creative work, involving wise marketing, thoughtful planning, taking pains; if it is done well it is enormously satisfying.

That a meal be nourishing is only the bare bones of the matter. Meals should be varied, imaginative. The food we serve sets a standard for our children. The appearance of the table setting influences their manners, and is reflected in the mental attitude at meal time. Home is, after all, the place where the world is a little kinder and dinner is often the only time when the family is together. So let it be gay, leisurely and full of enjoyment, a place for good talk, an occasion to celebrate a 90 in arithmetic with strawberry pie (even if it does take an hour to prepare) or *coq au vin* for your husband's partner, who thinks no one can cook it as well as you.

And so, to the woman starting out at 10 A.M. for her Broader Interests, I have a final word to say: How about coming back at three to bake a chocolate cake and make a lemon sherbet to accompany it? Then there will still be time to put maple leaves under the sherbet glasses, to pick a few of those wild asters in the field down the road a way, to polish Aunt Lorna's silver bowl to put them in. And suppose you push the dinner table over by the window that gets a view of the setting sun? It's a longer walk from the kitchen that way, but what's the hurry all about? —AMY ASHFORD



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1. Columbia Pyroxilin window shade, "Plaid," Mustard, Bright Navy, French Blue on white, \$5.50 for 6' x 36", at J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Michigan.

2. Lamp, Bristol glass base and white shade, \$120 complete. 2a. Bristol glass door handles, \$9 pair. 2b. Bristol glass dish, \$110. All from James Amster, New York.

3. Bristol bottle, \$18. Bristol glass vases, \$40 each. All from the Gourielli Salon, New York.

4. Dunbar coffee table, myrtle burl base and glass top, \$311 at Barker Bros., Los Angeles, California.

5. Firth carpet, "Young Victorian,"

Bright Navy, French Blue on Parchment, \$12 square yard, at Stix Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, Missouri.

6. F. Schumacher chintz fabric, "Com-pote Filler," Kingfisher Blue on white, designed by Vera, 36" wide, \$3 yard.*

7. Fieldcrest sheet, "Duracale," Kingfisher Blue, 81" x 108", \$5 each, pillow cases (not shown), \$1.20 each. 7a. "Thermostatic" all-wool electric blanket, Kingfisher Blue, 72" x 90", \$42.95. Both at Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Washington.

8. Cohn-Hall-Marx rayon and cotton, antique taffeta, Kingfisher Blue, 48" wide, \$3.50 yard, at L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

9. Louis XIV carved oak frame, \$450 at W. Jay Saylor, New York.

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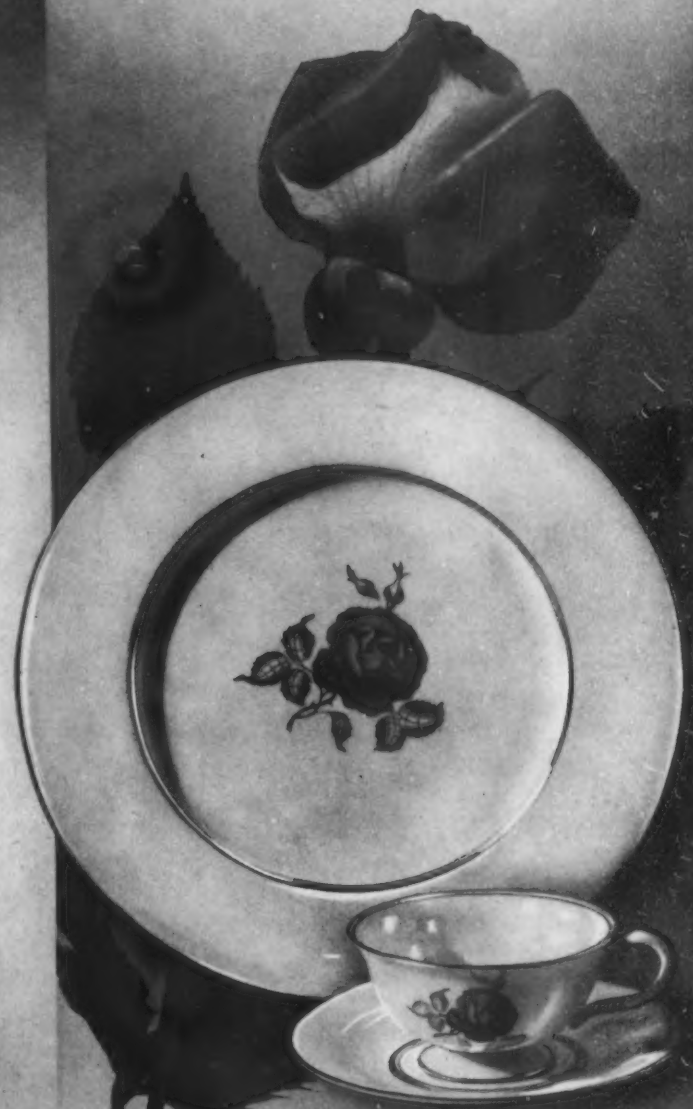
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- 1. Kleinert Alluron shower curtain, "Symphony," with appliquéd Flame rhododendrons, \$12 at Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia. 1a. Alluron shower curtain, "Double Net," Flame plaid on white, \$5.
- 2. Nashua taffeta shower curtain, white, \$6 at Lord & Taylor, New York.
- 3. Blue down puff, \$7.50. 3a. Bristol glass plate, \$7.50. Both from the Gourielli Salon, New York.
- 4. Louis XVI stool, upholstered in Parchment silk, embroidered with small leaves, \$485 from The Connoisseur, Inc., New York.
- 5. Linen hand towels, Bright Navy, \$4.75 each, at Mosse, Inc., New York.
- 6. Callaway reversible cotton rug,

"Crestline," Flame, \$4.25 at Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

- 7. Decorative apothecary jar, courtesy of Cassebeer, New York.
- 8. Morney soap, \$1 a cake, at Fraser's, New York.
- 9. Belrug cotton rug, "Wundaweve," Stone Gray, 4' x 6', \$23 at Titcher Goettinger Co., Dallas, Texas.
- 10. Cannon towels, "Carnation," Flame, hand towel \$1.20, bath towel \$2.70 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.
- 11. Antique, triple, dressing-table mirror, white and gold, \$360 at James Amster, New York.
- 12. Krene plastic shower curtain, Bright Navy, \$4.15 at Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.
- 13. Antique carved frame, gilt, \$45 at Giles Cory Antique Shop, New York.

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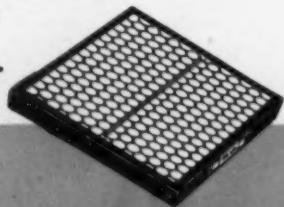
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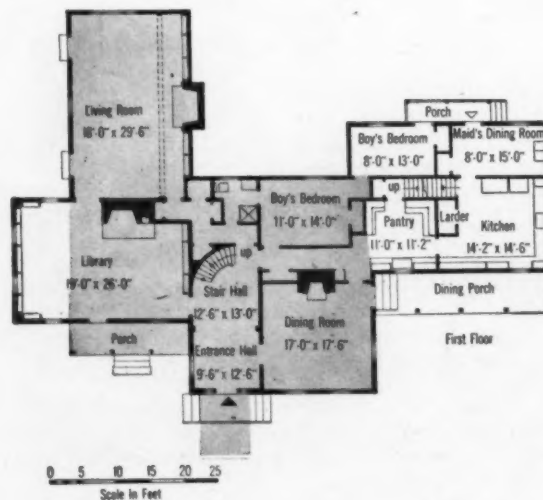
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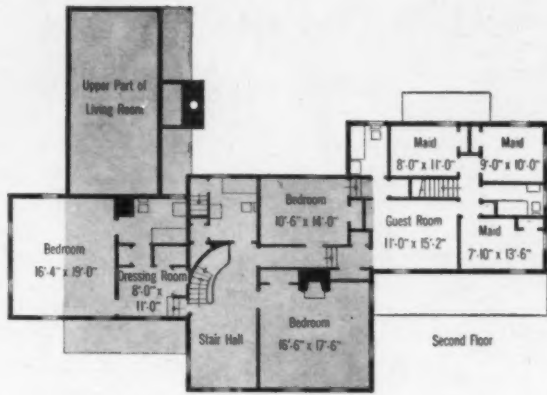
BEFORE view of house

When this North Salem, New York, house was originally built, in 1800 or thereabouts, kitchen convenience and numerous bathrooms were not the essential requirements they are today. Architects, Polhemus and Coffin, who remodeled it for Mr. Duncan Bulkley, retained the early farmhouse character but added a modern, well equipped kitchen and pantry, baths and extra bedrooms.

The subtractions were principally partitions which did not involve great structural change. As the pictures *above* illustrate, the improvements which did require considerable new construction were the two side wings. The left wing (as you enter) was enlarged. The original dining room was made into a library and, on the second floor, a dressing room and bath were added. The right wing of the house, entirely new, provides better service rooms. The rear wing, where the kitchen used to be, was transformed into a fine story-and-a-half living room. The old oak roof rafters were exposed in the remodeling and a new chimney and fireplace installed on the long side of the room.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. Shaded areas indicate old portions of the house. The remodeling spread it out on either side. Two living rooms were originally on the right of the handsome curved staircase hall. One has become the new dining room. The old dining room is now a library. Boys' rooms connect and also have a separate outside entrance. New architectural details of the house reflect original character.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN. The new layout gives the owners the whole upper left wing for themselves. Their bedroom has three exposures, an ample dressing room, good storage closets and a bath. The wing at the rear is the upper part of the living room and has no connection with the second floor level. The right wing now has its own stairway so that servants need not go through the older, center portion of the house which contains master bedrooms. Note that a guest bedroom has been gained.



THE DINING ROOM was formerly a front parlor in the old part of the house. Its fireplace mantel indicates the character of the original decorative trim, which was typical of the 1800's. The architects have retained the early spirit in all their new work. The mantels and other architectural details, the wallpapers match the older details and decorations agreeably. A dining porch, adjoining this room, is built across the front of the service wing, creates an outdoor spot handy to kitchen.

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THE LIBRARY was the old dining room, is larger since it has been extended to include the corner above. In adding this extra space the room gained a third exposure. Built-in bookshelves, from floor to ceiling, cover this end of the room and also the opposite end at the right of the fireplace. This has a simple Colonial mantel and built-in closets adjoining a wide hearth. Throughout the house new wide board flooring was used to match the excellent existing floors.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL

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Here is more information on furniture and accessories on page 122.

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WALNUT FURNITURE: Bodart Furniture Inc.—dining table, \$378; buffet, \$458; buffet top, \$158; server, \$215; side-chairs, \$93 each, in muslin; armchairs, \$105 each, in muslin; open front table in background, \$75. Jacques Bodart, Inc.—walnut patina bergère (in living room), \$165.

WALL PAINT: Magicolor Company—Magicolor Bracken Green.

RUGS: James Lees & Sons Co.—“Bramble,” snowdrop beige, \$15 sq. yd. H. Michaelyan Inc.—Aubusson (in further room), 8'3" x 6'7", \$525.

ACCESSORIES: Paul Hanson, Inc.—lamp base of silver plate and crystal prisms, white striped taffeta shade, 32" over-all, \$165 complete. W. Jay Saylor Co., New York—collection of antique French Lunéville china, \$940 complete set. Martin J. Ullmann, New York—French urn (on server), \$150; china tureen with platter (on buffet), \$225. Charles A. McCarthy, New York—polished lever door handles, \$12 each. Mosse, Inc., New York—pink linen mats and napkins, \$33 for 17 pieces; finger bowl doilies, \$16 doz. Bergdorf Goodman, New York—modern Portuguese covered compotes (on table), \$100 pair. Georg Jensen, Inc., New York—goblets, \$42 doz.; claret glasses, \$42 doz.; Avon fingerbowls, \$66 doz.; Anne Greenway after-dinner coffee cups and saucers, \$1.25 each; three-piece silver coffee set, with black wooden handles, \$300; silver tray, \$120; Frank Smith “Fiddle Thread” sterling silver, \$26 six-piece place setting; demitasse spoons, \$2 each. Price of silver includes tax.

The following stores will have the Bodart furniture shown on page 122.

- ALABAMA**
Birmingham..... Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
- ARIZONA**
Phoenix..... Cole's Home Furnishings
- CALIFORNIA**
Beverly Hills..... W & J Sloane
La Jolla..... Cole's
Los Angeles..... Barker Bros.
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Salt Lake City..... Z. C. M. I.
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Charleston..... Woodrum's

- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**
Washington..... Louis Corrado
- GEORGIA**
Atlanta..... Davison-Paxon
- LOUISIANA**
New Orleans..... Marc Anthony Inc.
Shreveport..... Friend-Piper Furniture Studios
- MASSACHUSETTS**
Springfield..... Red Lion Shop
- MICHIGAN**
Detroit..... Hudson's
- MINNESOTA**
Minneapolis..... Levoy Studios
- MISSOURI**
St. Louis..... Craig Furniture Company, Inc.
- NEBRASKA**
Omaha..... Orchard & Wilhelm
- NEW YORK**
Buffalo..... Conley Furniture Co.
Ithaca..... W. A. Munsey Co.
Niagara Falls..... Highland Furniture Co.
Syracuse..... C. E. Chappell
Troy..... R. C. Reynolds Co.
- OHIO**
Akron..... Marvin Interior Decorators
Cincinnati..... The H. & S. Pogue Co.
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Columbus..... F. G. & A. Howald Co.
Dayton..... Rossiter-Jarrett-Harman Co.
Youngstown..... Studio Decorators
- OKLAHOMA**
Enid..... Denton-Newell
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Knoxville..... Millers
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ATTRACTIVE AND TIDY arrangement of storage cabinets and shelves along a typical living-room wall. This is an alternate use of Stor-Flex units such as the ones which the Landmans bought. Fitted together are rectangles 12" x 30" and 18" x 24." They serve as lamp and end tables as well as for general storage.

STUYVESANT TOWN continued from page 120

Landmans decided to look at unpainted units and found that Macy's Stor-Flex group would solve their problems. As these pieces are built on a modular principle and are made with and without doors, they were able to fit a whole storage wall against a 5'7" x 7'5" area in the dining end of their living room. Here their china, silver, linen and glass are grouped, conveniently near the dining table, in a closed base cabinet. Mr. Landman, who works at the same table during many evenings, keeps his books and papers in the shelves above.

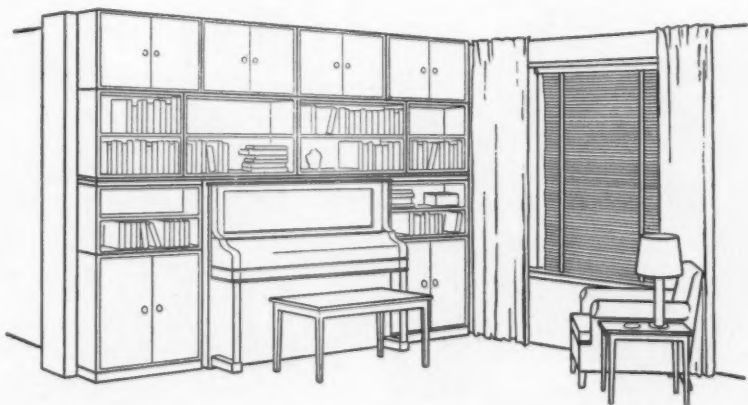
The furniture they had was: a small dining group, a Mengel Module unit, a cocktail table, two modern upholstered chairs, a sectional sofa and a day bed for guests; a mattress and box spring on feet and two chests for their bedroom; a crib, a bed and a "chifferobe" and other pieces for the nursery. To this they added: book shelves and cupboards, record cabinets, a bed and chests for Leslie's room, curtains, slip covers and bedspreads.

If the Landmans had concentrated all their attention on nothing but clear-headed planning, they might well have

created a very practical apartment, but it is doubtful if it would have had charm. But they are young and happy people, so they felt from the start that it was just as important to have their home attractive as to have it handy. Color, they knew, would turn the trick for them. Mrs. Landman found two fabrics (in HOUSE & GARDEN colors) which she and her husband both liked, for curtains and slipcovers, but which were not a success with the colors of the rooms. From the building management they learned that they could repaint the walls if they paid a restoration fee in advance. This proved to be so small they felt it well worth while.

The living room colors are based on Everfast's Sharon chintz. From it came the Stone Gray of the walls, and the Geranium Pink and Stone Gray in its floral stripes are repeated as accents. The storage wall units they painted Stone Gray, like the walls, on the outside, and Geranium Pink inside.

An Everfast dress gingham, which Mrs. Landman made into nursery bedspread and curtains, is the basis of the
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DRAWINGS BY COLKET

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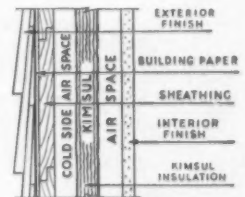
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BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete—Riverside Cement Co.

EXTERIOR WALLS: Corrugated aluminum—Aluminum Co. of America

ROOF: 3-ply composition—Paraffine Companies, Inc.

INSULATION: 4" mineral wool in walls and roof—U. S. Gypsum Co.

DOORS: Flush wood and glass

WINDOWS: Steel casements—Detroit Steel Products Co.; Truscon Steel Co.

GLASS: 3/16" crystal plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Plywood—U.S. Plywood Corp.

CEILING: Acoustical tile in bedrooms—Celotex Corp.; plywood in other rooms—U.S. Plywood Corp.

FLOORS: Linoleum—Armstrong Cork Co.

PAINT: W. P. Fuller & Co.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

LIGHTING FIXTURES: Kurt Versen Co.

HEATING: Electrical circulating system—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; air conditioner—Carrier Corp.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—plywood; linoleum counters—Armstrong Cork Co.; range—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator—Westinghouse Electric Corp.; fan—Trade Wind Motorfans, Inc.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washer—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.



A PATIO is tucked under the living room. The thin metal columns help support the upper story, while the diagonal one braces the balcony.

CLARK HOUSE continued



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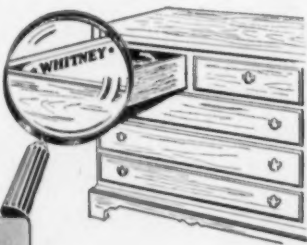
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nursery color scheme: Quartz Pink and Bright Navy. The children's furniture, which is small in scale but capacious, bought with an eye to its being serviceable till they are in their teens, has been painted to fit this scheme, can be repainted as their tastes change.

Mrs. Landman did as much of the sewing of curtains and slipcovers as she could find time to. Her neighbors helped her. Mr. Landman did the major part of the painting. As a result they have an apartment which suits them admirably. What is more, they have acquired possessions which can change character if and when they move, things they will always need and which will continue to fit into their lives.

Following is a list of what they bought:

All prices are approximate

Furniture: Nasco Wood Products—unpainted Stor-Flex units to ceiling (one side and center section are shown in upper photograph on page 121); center cupboard, \$30; center shelves, \$19; top center shelves, \$14; side cupboards, \$22 each; center side shelves, \$15 each; center top shelves, \$11; side bases, \$3 each; center bases, \$4. Stor-Flex units (beside the studio couch on page 120): cupboard, \$21 each; base, \$3.50 each.

William Stokes—unpainted open-front cabinet, \$11 (left wall, upper photograph on page 121); nursery (lower photograph on page 121), unpainted single chest \$40, double chest \$60, single bed \$28. Boudoir chair upholstered in blue and white pin-stripe chintz with plain blue skirt, \$31.

Lamps: Black and gold columnar base with black opaque shade, \$32. Green diamond quilted leather base with green opaque shade, \$26.

All lamps and unpainted furniture from Macy's, New York.

Fabrics: Everfast Fabrics—"Sharon" (curtains, slip covers for chairs and sectional sofa), 36" wide, \$1.65 yard at B. Altman, New York. Gingham fabric (used for bedspread, pillow sham and curtains), 36" wide, \$1.60 yard, at Macy's, New York.

La France Industries—"Yucca" bouclé tweed (studio couch cover), 54" wide, \$8.50 yard, at Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass.

Prints: National Serigraph Society, New York.

Flowers: Colorado white carnations.

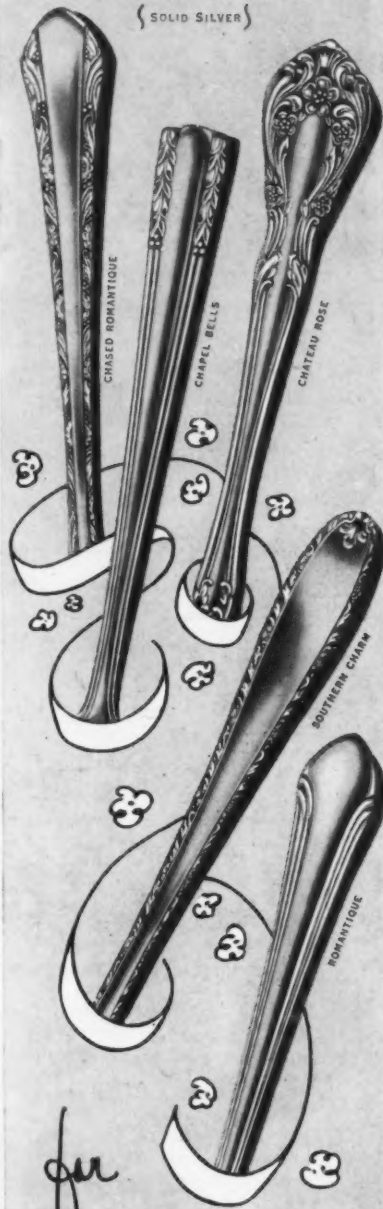
Paint: Martin Senour—HOUSE & GARDEN Stone Gray used on living-room walls and outside of Stor-Flex units, HOUSE & GARDEN Geranium used inside storage units, HOUSE & GARDEN Quartz Pink on nursery walls, ceiling and furniture.

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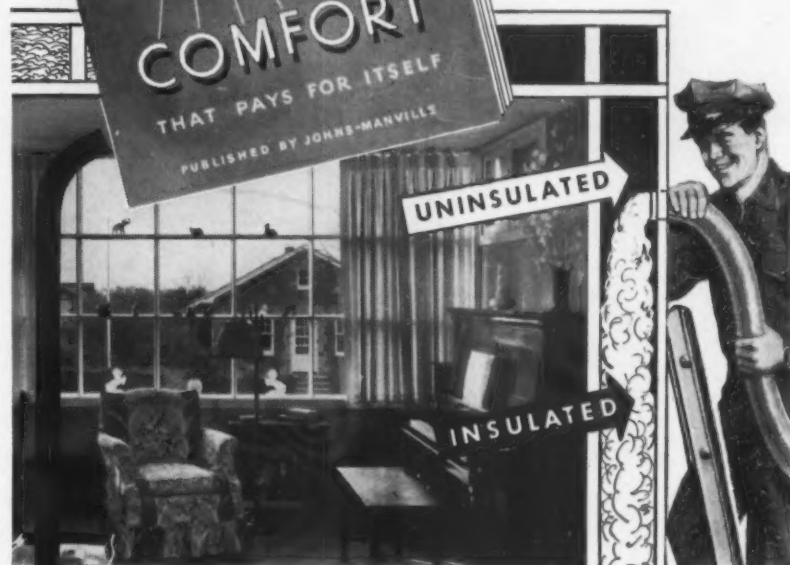
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RADIANT HEATING is what makes us feel warm in the sun even when the air is cold. An example is a skier who can doff his shirt and be comfortable surrounded by snow. Radiant heat does not heat the air through which its rays pass. It does heat the solid objects that its rays strike. Most radiant systems of heating use hot water circulating from a boiler. It passes through pipes installed in a concrete floor, in plaster walls or ceiling or in a metal baseboard. Hot air may also be circulated through tile or metal floor ducts. These whole floor, wall, or ceiling surfaces become low-temperature heaters. We feel comfortable, although air temperatures may be low, because surrounding surfaces are not cooler than we are and do not draw heat from our bodies. The advantages of such heating are many. There are no drafts and no currents of dirt-carrying hot air, no cold walls on which dust can collect. Room temperatures vary little from floor to ceiling. You gain more wall and floor space, more ways to arrange a room because there is no heating equipment to predetermine the position of furniture.

Many heating engineers favor the ceiling more than the floor for radiant heating. They feel that such heat rays are like light rays and should radiate down evenly and not be "shadowed" by furniture or other obstructions. Home owners may perplexedly ask, "But how can you heat from the ceiling? Doesn't the heat rise?" The answer to that is: heated air rises, but not radiant heat. It travels in rays in any direction, it doesn't rise in air currents. Apprehensions that radiant-heated floors would ruin finish flooring materials, raise dust and create housecleaning problems, or waste heat by sending it into the earth have proved unfounded in basementless houses, radiantly heated.

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eliminating space-taking heating outlets. It also eliminates the entire furnace or boiler, pipes, ducts for heat distribution, chimneys, fuel-storage space, the labor and cost of maintenance and of cleaning and redecorating. This may seem Utopian. In many parts of the country the hitch comes in the cost of electricity for house-heating purposes. But in the Northwest and in the TVA region, where electric power and rates are cheap, such heating is within modest incomes. It is being gradually introduced in other parts of the country now (sometimes on an experimental basis), where regulations allow it.

Two types have received the most attention. One is a system of plastic insulated electric wires or cables. They are fastened in parallel lines to the face of wall lath or plaster board which sheathes walls or ceilings. Then they are plastered over. The plastic coating protects the cable from deterioration. To heat the room you merely turn on a switch and the cables warm the walls and ceiling. Another type produces a similar kind of heat but is different in construction. It uses 1/4" thick panels, 4 feet by 4 feet, which have a backing of rigid asbestos board. These look like wallboard panels and, like wallboard, they are applied to ceiling joists. Electric connections lead to the panels and turn them into heating elements for a room. They are made up of a layer of electrically conductive rubber between insulating layers of plastic-impregnated sheeting. A backing of heat-reflecting aluminum foil prevents heat from escaping upwards. The electrically conductive rubber gives off radiant heat; there is no electrical wire in the panel. You do not cover a whole ceiling with these heating panels (which are made in two wattages for normal or high heating requirements). They are installed on the ceiling with non-heating panels. Both of the foregoing heating methods give you the advantages of individual heating control room by room. Each room has its own thermostat and you can switch on the bedroom heat and turn it off in the living room or use as much or as little heat as you want. Electric radiant heat also lets you make the greatest use of warmth from the sun entering the windows. It can be installed in existing houses as well as new ones.

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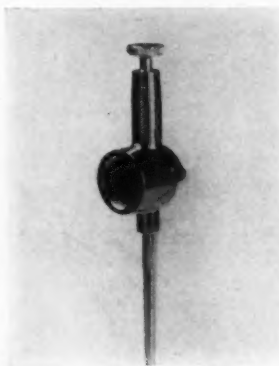
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GARDENER'S GEAR

You still need good tools in late summer: insects continue to rampage; lawns still burn out and grass will grow high



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Here is more information on furniture and accessories on page 112.

All prices are approximate, slightly higher west of the Mississippi.

FURNITURE: Henredon Furniture Inc.—mahogany full-size tester bed and canopy frame, \$249 complete; mahogany highboy, \$325; mahogany night table, \$95. Ralph Capozzi, New York—papier-mâché armchair, mother-of-pearl inlay, \$550. Chaise, imported fruitwood frame, upholstered in beige antique satin, \$410 from Lord & Taylor, New York.

WALL PAINT: Keystone Varnish Company—Keystona Purple Heather.

WALLPAPER: Inez Croom, Inc.—“Orange Jasmine,” mauve on white, \$7 roll.

RUG: Libertyville Textiles, Inc.—“Tumbletwist,” pure white, \$10.35 square yard, at Lord & Taylor, New York.

FABRIC: Kandell, Inc.—faïlle “Farant,” eggshell, 50” wide, \$3.50 yard. Celanese Corporation of America—Chifonese glass curtains, ivory, 48” wide, \$1.25 yard. Hope Skillman—chambray, lavender, 36” wide, \$1.75 yard, at Lord & Taylor, New York. Cyrus Clark Co., Inc.—chintz, “Violet Border,” 36” wide, \$1.65 yard.

ON THE BED: Craig Creations—Hope Skillman chambray, comforter-spread, “Duette,” lavender, \$60; lavender pillow shams, \$6.95 each; violet petticoat, \$25 double size, at Lord & Taylor, New York. Wamsutta Supercalc sheets, 90” x 108”; pillow cases, 45” x 40½”, solid tropical mauve, \$33 set, at B.

Altman & Co., New York. Eclipse Sleep Products, Inc.—mattress, 4’ x 6’ “Quiltress,” \$59.50; box springs, \$49.50.

ACCESSORIES: Silver lamp base, \$45; white opaque shade, \$12 at Lord & Taylor, New York. Porcelain coffee pot with stand, \$50; cranberry vases, \$25 each, from Olivieri, New York. Porcelain ash tray, \$20 at James Amster, New York.

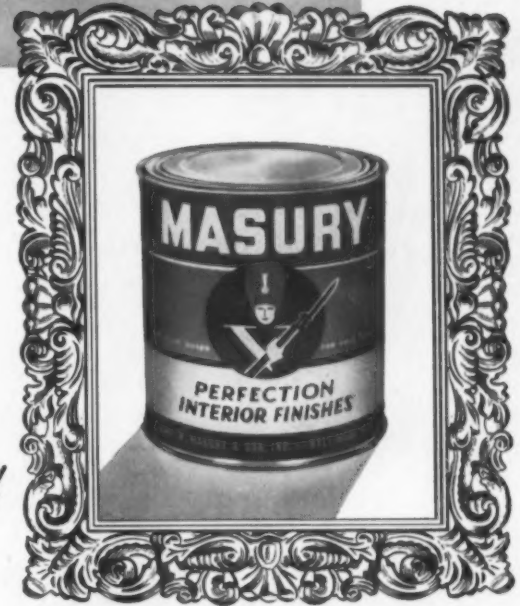
LOUNGING CLOTHES: Edwin Foreman—pajamas, pink, turquoise and cocoa cotton with gold thread, \$50. Iris Lingerie Co.—ensemble, satin, \$55.

The 53 stores listed below will have the Henredon furniture shown on page 112.

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CALIFORNIA	
Beverly Hills.....	W & J Sloane
Long Beach.....	Davis Furniture Co.
Los Angeles.....	Barker Bros.
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San Diego.....	Henry Lévy
San Francisco.....	W & J Sloane
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Hartford.....	G. Fox & Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
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Even books in enclosed cases should be dusted regularly. For this purpose the vacuum cleaner attachment with a soft, long-haired round brush is considered ideal. It is indispensable if you keep your books on open shelves. Place a table which is easy to move near at hand. Starting at the top right-hand side of your bookcase, remove as many books—usually two or three—as your hand can conveniently hold. Dust their tops, where most dust collects, then, handle them individually. Dust sides and backs first and place them on

the table in piles. Continue until shelf is empty. Then carefully dust inside the shelf and replace books in their proper order. Continue, shelf by shelf. Follow the same procedure if you dust with fine cheesecloth instead of a vacuum cleaner.

Remember to air books in enclosed cases occasionally. They should never be packed tightly on a shelf, nor stacked in slipshod style, which will in time weaken their bindings.

Books should be stood straight up on end. If there are not enough books to fill a shelf, use book ends to keep them upright. Look out for that familiar little decorative pot of philodendron tucked between the last volume of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and *The American Past*. It is pretty but its water may drip on your bindings.

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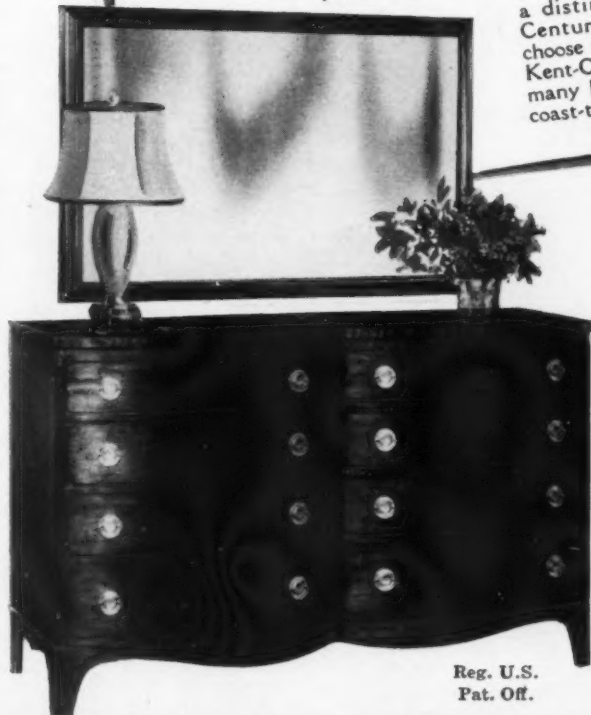
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flower holders, wastepaper baskets, painted in strong, clear lacquer colors can work wonders, too. You buy yourself a new hat each season, so why not treat your room to a new lampshade and some fresh accessories once a year?

Is it old-fashioned to like a white bathroom?

Only the clinical look in a bathroom is old-fashioned. You can avoid this by offsetting white fixtures with brilliant accents: in towels, bath mats, window shades, even in the linoleum on the floor. Or, if you still hold out for all-white, vary the effect with off shades and a range of textures from shining mirror to a rough-weave oyster white rug. In such a room, even ash-gray or sand-colored towels and mats would play the eye-catching role of a color.

Does the wood of the furniture affect the color scheme?

Definitely. Warm-colored woods such as mahogany and cherry, for instance, often look best upholstered in cool colors like French Blue and Sprout Green. Bleached woods can either be matched in pale, neutral fabrics or picked up by a sharp, dramatic color such as Kingfisher Blue. If you want furniture to play an architectural role, paint it the same color as the walls.

How can I use modern colors if I have inherited an Oriental rug?

If you don't want to have the rug stripped (i. e. bleached), pick out of it the color you like best and use it monochromatically. Go easy on pattern throughout the rest of the room.

Can I hang paintings against a flowered wallpaper?

No. They will almost always conflict, both in color and pattern. On the other hand, a striped wallpaper can unite a group of small pictures effectively, or can make a striking background for one bold picture such as a modern abstraction.

In a double bedroom would you favor masculine or feminine colors?

There are several easy compromises which should satisfy both husband and

wife. Use a certain number of dark accents and avoid all candy-box combinations by sticking to grayed tones of the feminine colors. Make the room as restful as possible by painting the walls facing the bed heads Sandalwood or midnight blue. Use a dark value on the ceiling, too, which will flatter any room's proportions.

What is a good color for a boy's room?

Try Bright Navy, which is masculine, won't show dirt and can be combined with sturdy blue and white ticking, dark blue cotton bedspreads.

What is an inexpensive way to prettify a dormer guest room?

Wallpaper the walls and ceiling with a small, bright pattern. Then paint the furniture a color chosen from the paper, and spatterdash the floor. The result will be busy, but also gay and cosy—a good place to pass off any Victorian oddments you may own.

Is there any rule about using color in a dining room?

If your dining room is separate, and you consequently spend only a few hours a day in it, you can afford strong contrasts which you might tire of if you looked at them longer. If it is part of your living room, relate it by color to the latter. In general the modern trend in dining rooms is toward lighter, cooler colors.

Can I use color in my kitchen without sacrificing practicability?

Nowadays you can get as colorful in the kitchen as you want. Appliances and cabinets are being manufactured in a variety of hues, also blinds. Try some of the new plastic wallpapers, which wipe off as easily as enamel.

Does the height of the ceiling affect a room's color scheme?

Yes. If the ceiling is low, keep it a light, airy color, preferably the same as the walls. Disregard moldings by painting them in with the room. If the ceiling is too high for the room's proportions, paint it a dark color, and carry this down to the molding, or if you have none, paint a fake molding which will hold the eye at a point a foot or two below the ceiling.

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sunlight, which will make the pages yellow and brittle. Don't keep them close to a hot-air register or radiator, or they will become warped. If your library, or the room where you keep your books is subject to dampness, use one of the commercial air driers on the market. Dampened book paste is caviar to centipedes and "silverfish," those destructive little moths which also love glazed paper. For a bad infestation, sodium fluoride or pyrethrum powder may be blown into cracks and runways. Most bibliophiles agree with the heads of the Huntington Library, San Marino, California, that the scientifically ideal atmosphere for the proper preservation

of books has a temperature of 70° and a relative humidity of 50%.

A great deal can be done to renew soiled, faded, even badly scuffed volumes by using the right method. A new technique, which far surpasses the old methods of patching with gummed transparent paper or Japanese tissue and paste, has been devised for mending tears invisibly. There is a product especially made for this purpose, called Bindry-Aid. First, slip a sheet of paper under the surface to be mended, to protect the next page. Then apply a small amount of the preparation to the

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torn edge and press it against the other edge. Work very quickly, as it dries rapidly. If it is a long tear, do just a few inches at a time.

Buckram—sturdiest, most practical and all-around satisfactory covering from a librarian's point of view—can easily be cleaned by wiping with a vinegar-water solution, using a fine sponge. Stir about 2 teaspoonfuls of vinegar into an 8-ounce cup of cool water. This method also works on other cloth-covered books. Care must be taken to avoid soaking the cover. Use only a little bit of the solution at a time, being meticulous about keeping the sponge clean. To give leather books which have been soiled a quick slick-up, use saddle soap. Apply lightly with a clean sponge, and after allowing it to dry for a minute or two, polish with a soft cloth.

You can clean vellum by rubbing it firmly with a small cloth swab dipped in this dressing:

- Neat's-foot oil, pure, 20° C. cold-test — 25.0
- Anhydrous lanolin — 17.5
- Pure Japan wax — 10.0
- Powdered sodium stearate — 2.5
- Distilled water — 45.0

This formula, expressed in per cent by weight, is really not difficult to make at home, but it is entirely likely a local pharmacist or commercial chemist can be persuaded to do it for you. If you do mix it yourself, materials of United States Pharmacopoeia grade, available at drug stores, chemical supply houses, wholesale drug firms or commercial

chemical laboratories, should be used.

To make this vellum cleaner, melt together the first three ingredients in a double boiler or similar vessel. Mix the sodium stearate and water in another vessel, cover and heat slowly until the stearate is dissolved. Then pour the sodium stearate solution in a thin stream into the melted grease, stirring vigorously. You will get a milk-like mixture which, when cooled, will stiffen. When it is cool, stir until it has a smooth, almost white, consistency like ointment. If it should separate into layers later, you can restore it by energetic stirring when it is cold. Keep it in a tightly covered container.

Nothing in the world will remove the characteristic yellow color of old vellum, so don't expect it. Vellum absorbs only a small amount of oil. Be sure not to leave any excess ointment on the surface.

When a binding's back has completely disintegrated there is absolutely nothing you can do but rebind. Patching will look terrible, so if the book is worth it, have it professionally rebound and take a solemn vow not to let the same thing happen to volumes which are in better condition. However, here is the procedure to use to renew skin bindings which are almost on their last legs, powdery, scuffed and disagreeable to the touch.

First, rub scuffed spots smooth with crocus cloth or very fine emery cloth. Then, at intervals of 3 or 4 hours, apply thin coats of the following:

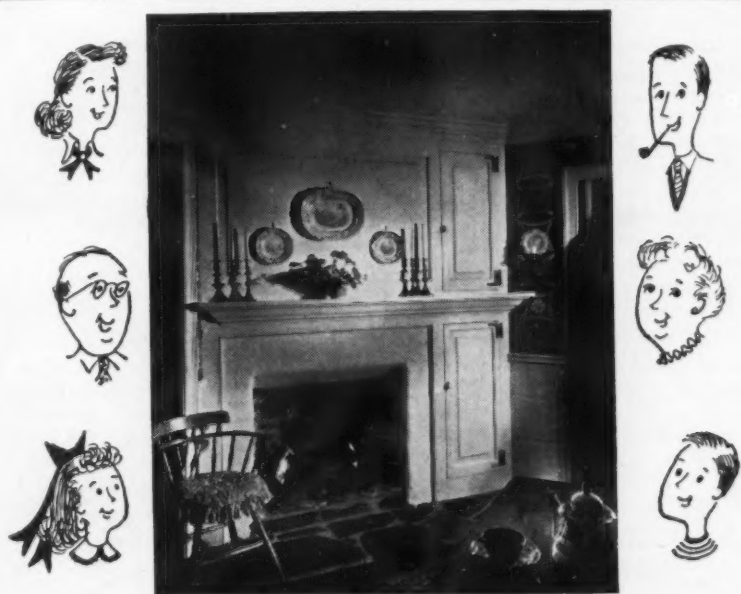
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Here is more information on Heritage furniture and accessories on page 111.

All prices are approximate.

FURNITURE: Heritage Furniture Inc.—lounge chairs upholstered in Cheney fabric, \$164 each, in muslin, \$136 each; straight sectional sofa upholstered in Cheney fabric, \$120 per unit, in muslin, \$98 each; corner sectional sofa upholstered in Cheney fabric, \$149, in muslin, \$123; curved sofa upholstered in Cheney fabric, \$272, in muslin, \$230; mahogany tables with leather tops: step table, \$95; cocktail table (in front of sectional sofa), \$80; drop-leaf table, \$95; cocktail tables (only one shown, next to curved sofa), \$90 pair.

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CARPET: A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc.—"Renaissance," turquoise, \$15 square yard.

WALL COVERING: Interchemical Corporation—Sanitas fabric, "Decorator Wood," beige, \$2.85 roll.

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The 46 stores listed below will have the Heritage furniture we show on page 111.

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For old books still further on the road to ruin, two days after polishing, apply a thin coat of cellulose-nitrate lacquer, which you can buy. Do not use a commercial lacquer intended for wooden or metal surfaces, but one made for leather, cloth and other flexible materials. After the lacquer is on, the book can never be oiled again. This is really a desperate last life-saving method to be used only on books which are almost beyond help. Remember that lacquered bindings will be shiny.

When lettering on bindings wears off, you may be able to replace the titles with your own lettered titles in white, gilt or black India ink, using an artist's lettering pen, narrow point. Or you may prefer to buy gummed labels and do the lettering on the label and attach it to the book's back. The labels can be typewritten, though even imperfect lettering by hand is preferable, providing it is legible.

Far better than renewing old books is to treat new books so they show little or no signs of age as time goes on. To keep titles fresh-looking, put on a thin coat of colorless varnish. Do this over the lettering only, as it is not a good idea to varnish a whole book cover. The varnish should be applied after initial oiling if the book is skinbound.

To assure your leather, morocco (goatskin) or sheepskin volumes a long life, treat them with plain saddle soap or the blend of lanolin and neat's-foot oil, which many public and private libraries use to protect new skin bindings and to renew old, dried ones. On a new book, one application is enough. More should be applied to the backs than the sides, as they usually decompose more rapidly. Allow the book to stand 4 or 5 hours or even overnight, then rub with a soft cloth. This will not give a high gloss, so if polish is desired, apply a small amount of castor oil with a soft cloth, then rub to a nice luster. A word of caution—the blend will darken any light-colored leather, so be prepared to have your volumes a shade darker if you use it.

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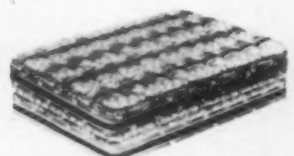
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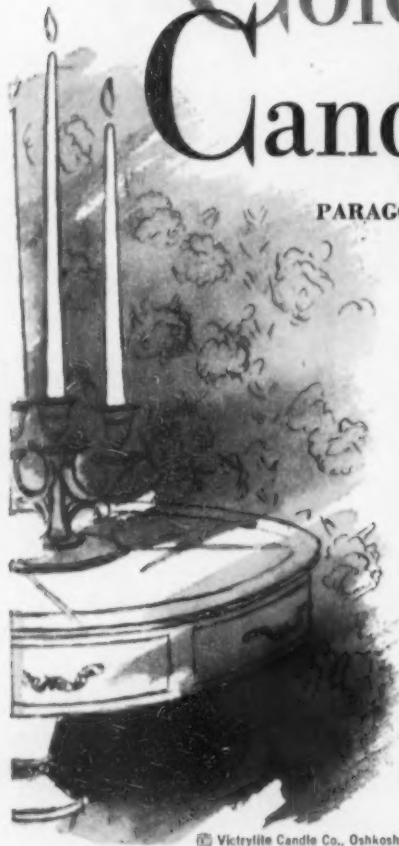


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and propagated. Some of them, such as *kaufmanniana* Brilliant and Scarlet Elegans, are among the most beautiful tulips sold today. In addition, hybridizers made crosses among various species and between certain tulipas and May-flowering varieties. Since it takes about 25 years from a seed pod to a reasonably-priced market product, we are now reaping the benefit of their efforts. Bulbs today are readily available, moderately priced.

The outstanding new tulipas are among the *kaufmanniana* and *fosteriana* varieties. The new *kaufmanniana* forms and hybrids alone could fill a whole garden. With such a wide choice you can afford to be selective. The early-flowering type is still lovely and I should not want to be without it. When fully open on its short stem it appears to be blooming almost on the ground and, as you look down on it, you see only the interior of the flat, star-shaped flower. White with a creamy yellow center, it truly resembles the water-lily to which it has been likened. In cloudy weather or waning daylight, it closes to a tight bud, brushed with dull carmine on the outside and bordered with ivory.

Kaufmanniana opened last spring in my New Hope, Pennsylvania, garden on March 30, after a long, hard winter. In milder seasons it might be expected to begin flowering a week earlier.

Equally early are the form, The First, and the hybrid, Caesar Franck. The First has color arrangement similar to the type except that the flashing crimson suffusion on the outer petals offers a stronger contrast with the pure white border. The large flowered Caesar Franck is very different. Inside and out, its petals are the warmest scarlet-red bordered by intense orange-yellow. Its red has no trace of blue, the yellow border no brassy tone. The bluntly pointed petal tips give it a wild character sufficient to save it from the "Dutch" look which many gardeners feel is typical of such red and yellow early tulipas as Keizerskroon.

Kaufmanniana Brilliant, a uniform rosy carmine, is next to bloom, followed closely by Scarlet Elegans, a deep scarlet-red. These two should never be planted in adjacent colonies but either one is perfect with the deep blue *Scilla sibirica* Spring Beauty or with the lesser known, beautiful lighter blue squill, *S. s. azurea*. Other *kaufmanniana* varieties follow in quick succession—Handel, Gaiety, Elliott, Robert Schumann, Caesar Franck, Joseph Kafka, Fritz Kreisler and Vivaldi. An interesting feature in many of these hybrids is a deep maroon pencil striping in broken lines on the foliage.

Tulipa fosteriana has yielded many forms and hybrids extraordinary for (Continued on page 180)

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size and color intensity. Red Emperor, much larger than the largest May-flowering tulip, has long, slightly flaring petals of flaming scarlet which contrast startlingly with its inside basal patch of black. It grows to a height of 16 inches and blossoms usually a little before mid-April, followed by three Foster tulips of equal vividness: Cantate, Agamemnon and Princeps. Princeps has an ashy bloom on the outer petals before they open fully.

Holland's Glory, a cross of *fosteriana* and a Darwin, is a rare, enormous hybrid of brilliant scarlet. Standing on a strong 20-inch stem, it is an imposing sight. It flowers at the end of April along with *fosteriana* Galata and before *gesneriana* Majestic, both of which are also tall and striking.

Tulipa praestans has given us the variety Fusilier. This beauty has a cluster of three to five dazzling scarlet-red flowers each of fair size. Its foliage is striking, too. The leaves form a rosette a little below the flowers so that the blossoms, seen from above, appear to be nesting in them.

While the new forms and hybrids have recently attracted the greatest attention, there are, among the species, many fascinating and dependable tulips which should be more widely planted. Tiny *biflora* blooms a few days before *kaufmanniana*. Produced in clusters of three to six on a six-inch stem, the flowers are cinnamon-brown outside with creamy white interiors and

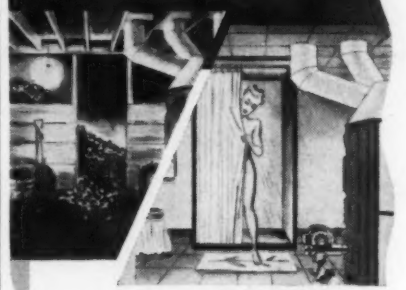
they open flat and star-shaped in the full sun. Another cluster-flowering species is *dasytemon*, which blossoms in late April, when three to four fair-sized gray-green buds appear on very short stems above a rosette of long, narrow, dark green leaves. These open daily in the full sun to disclose brilliant white stars with bright yellow centers.

Tulipa eichleri, while not as large as the *fosteriana* hybrids, yields to none in the brilliance of its scarlet. *Sylvestris*, a butter yellow, has two valuable features besides its beauty: it is fragrant and colonizes abundantly in light shade. *Clusiana*, whose cherry-colored outer petals contrast with the white inner petals and give it its "candystick" appearance, is already deservedly popular. *Linifolia* has narrow, deep green, undulating foliage and a crimson-scarlet flower with a silky texture. In size and foliage it is closely resembled by *batalini*, except that the latter is canary yellow. *Acuminata* (*cornuta* or *stenopetala*) is fantastic and interesting. Fairly tall, it has long, narrow, twisted petals of dark red and yellow. The species *sprengeri* blooms after the Darwins, Cottages and Breeders and so is valuable to lengthen the season. It has a medium-sized flower of dull red with pointed petals.

Can the average gardener depend on the species to flower and colonize? There are certain tulips only the adventurous should try, such as the lavender *T. saxatilis*. I have planted these
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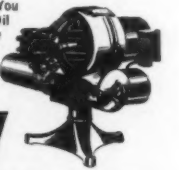
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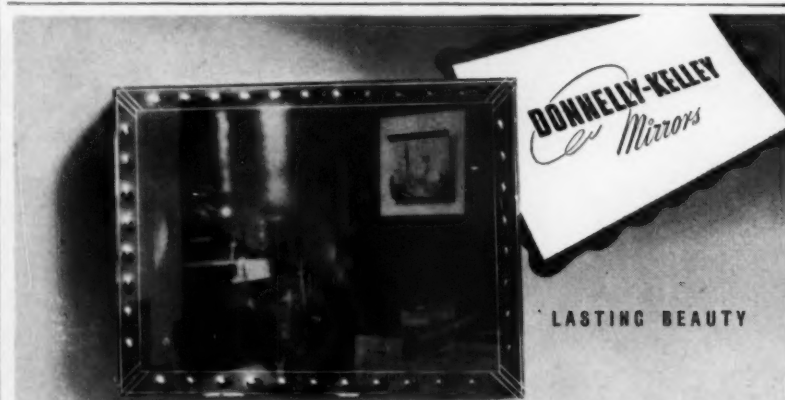


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bulbs several times but have not yet had one flower. With this exception, all those mentioned here and in the following list can be counted on to bloom the first year and to continue flowering if strict attention is paid to two important cultural requirements: first, species not only like the same friable, well-drained soil that all tulips should have, but also need deeper planting. A covering of at least 6 inches should be given the bulbs if the soil is heavy, 10 inches if it is very light. Second, most species produce less abundant foliage than other tulips, but all except *sylvestris* insist that whatever foliage they have must ripen completely in baking sun. Gardeners who cut the foliage before it ripens, who plant their tulips under the shade of trees or shrubs or who, after the bloom has gone, hurriedly set out plants to hide the ripening leaves, can expect their species to die out quickly after the first year.

Where to plant these tulips presents little problem. Unlike May-flowering sorts, they look well in almost any informal situation. They are ideal for rock garden pockets that are really deep and sunny. They are effective along the front of perennial beds with tall Cottage tulips and Darwins to the rear, or before evergreens with southern or southeastern exposure. Small kinds like *clusiana* or *marjoletti* can be planted between alternate clumps of dwarf ageratum to create a border for perennial beds. I once saw a colony of *fosteriana* Galata blooming with telling effect behind a planting of *iberis*, or

hardy candytuft, in an angle where a flagstone walk led off a stone terrace. Early scillas, crocuses and chionodoxas also make good companions.

The following list is grouped according to approximate flowering time in the New York-Philadelphia area. All are dependable and moderately priced. Approximate heights are indicated. The numbers following descriptions indicate relative size of the flowers or individual florets, if in clusters, as follows:

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MARCH 25—APRIL 10

Biflora, 6" high. White, star-shaped, cluster-flowering. (1)

Kaufmanniana, 6" high. Exterior of outer petals brushed carmine, edged cream; inside white with yellow center. (2)

Kaufmanniana Caesar Franck, 10" high. Warm scarlet-red, edged orange-yellow. (3)

Kaufmanniana The First, 8" high. Exterior of outer petals flushed crimson, edged white; inside white with yellow center. (3)

APRIL 10—APRIL 20

Fosteriana Agamemnon, 14" high. Deep scarlet. (5)

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Fosteriana Red Emperor, 16" high. Vivid scarlet, black inside base. (5)

Kaufmanniana Brilliant, 8" high. Uniform rosy carmine. (2)

Kaufmanniana Elliott, 8" high. Outer petals flushed rosy carmine; inside cream with primrose center. (2)

Kaufmanniana Gaiety, 8" high. Outer petals lightly brushed carmine; inside creamy white with yellow center. (2)

Kaufmanniana Handel, 10" high. Soft rose, edged primrose-buff. (3)

Kaufmanniana Scarlet Elegans, 8" high. Uniform scarlet-red. (2)

Kaufmanniana Vivaldi, 12" high. Carmine edged creamy yellow; inside base ringed crimson. (3)

Praestans Fusilier, 12" high. Blazing scarlet, cluster-flowering. (2)

Sylvestris, 14" high. Bronzy yellow changing to butter yellow; fragrant. (2)

APRIL 20—APRIL 30

Dasystemon, 5" high. White with golden yellow centers, cluster-flowering. (2)

Eichleri, 10" high. Vivid scarlet with inside black base ringed yellow. (3)

Fosteriana Galata, 18" high. Bright vermilion-scarlet with inside yellow

base. (4)
Fosteriana Princeps, 14" high. Scarlet with ashy bloom as it first opens. (5)

Kaufmanniana Robert Schumann, 10" high. Scarlet, edged deep golden primrose. (4)

MAY 1—MAY 10

Acuminata (*cornuta*, *stenopetala*), 18" high. Long, narrow, twisted deep red and yellow petals. (3)

Batalini, 6" high. Pale canary yellow. (1)

Chrysantha, 6" high. Pale yellow inside; outside yellow tinted rose. (1)

Clusiana, 14" high. Outer petals cherry; inside white with violet base. (1)

Gesneriana Majestic, 18" high. Scarlet with inside black base. (4)

Linifolia, 6" high. Glowing cerise-scarlet. (1)

Marjoletti, 12" high. Creamy white with thin cherry border. (1)

MAY 10—MAY 25

Australis, 12" high. Soft tan, cinnamon tipped. (2)

Persica, 6" high. Outside yellow tinged bronzy green; inside yellow; fragrant. (1)

Sprengeri, 9" high. Outside maroon; inside dull red. (2)

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the white blossoms on naked stems look like butterflies. Such an admixture of soils, conditions and exposures seems to confound the experts who advise that the flowering dogwood requires a specific soil and site. Its adaptability may stem from its family ties. The small dogwood family is related to *umbelliferae* which include the carrot, parsley, and a large number of herbs and oil plants that are stimulants, tonics, narcotics and poisons. Perhaps it was from this line that the dogwood inherited its valuable medicinal properties, for man's original interest in the plant was not for its beauty of flower but for its usefulness as a source of medicine and for its wood.

Mentioned in materia medica, the bark of *C. florida* contains corinic acid, which has tonic, astringent and antiseptic qualities. During the American Revolution, French army surgeons employed products of the flowering dogwood and the silky dogwood, *C. amomum*, for their troops. Later these extracts were used on the soldiers of the Continental Army, too. In the eighteenth century flowering dogwood was quite commonly used medicinally.

At the University of Pennsylvania in 1803, a doctor secured his M. D. for experiments that seemed to prove that the bark of the two varieties mentioned above was as good a source of quinine as Peruvian bark, and superior to it as a styptic. Mixed with sulfate of iron it makes a black ink; and Indians used to obtain a scarlet dye from the roots.

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Through its many generations, the vitality of the plant seems unimpaired. It is not subject to any serious disease or leaf-eating insects, which might be attributed to its medicinal properties that make it objectionable, perhaps even lethal, to insects. Another factor is its apparent immunity to hybridization, since the family is a small one and nothing related to it blooms at the same time of year. But nowhere in the wild has there been any deviation from the original species. This is amazing, considering that *C. florida* is grown entirely from seed and seedlings instantly show any mixture from other sources.

Search has failed to reveal records of any attempts at hybridizing. The varieties, or forms in cultivation, are not hybrids. They are sports, or mutations. There is a double-flowered variety; a yellow-fruited and a variegated form, in addition to the weeping and pink-flowered dogwoods. The last of these is the most widely grown. It was discovered about 1880 in what is now Fairmont Park in Philadelphia, by the famous horticulturist Thomas Meehan. Observing a branch with pink flowers growing out of a white-flowering tree, he grafted pieces of it on young plants

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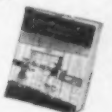


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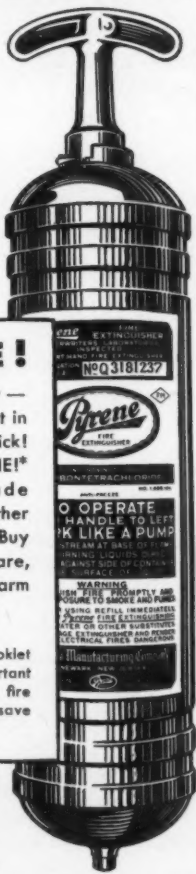
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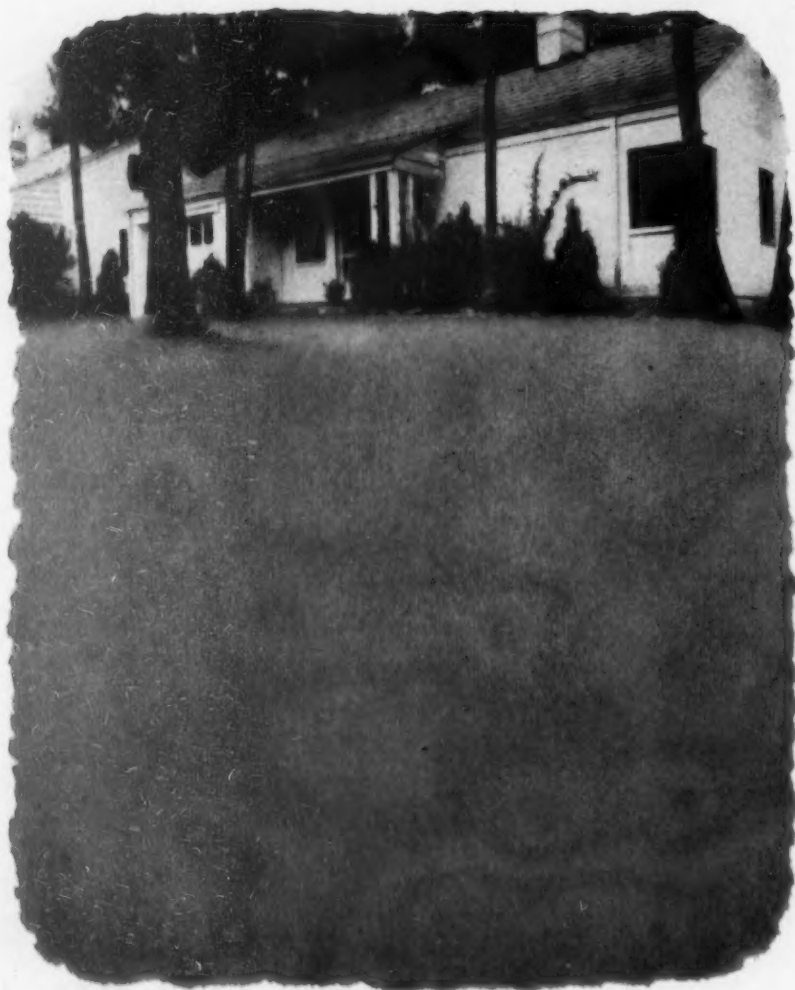
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Commercial orchidists and experienced amateurs constantly cross known varieties to produce larger, more deeply shaded, more strikingly marked flowers. The demand for prize specimens sometimes catapults the price of a single plant to hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

Actually the orchids which florists sell for corsages are cousins of ordinary wild lady-slippers. Given half a chance, the *cattleyas*, *laelias* and their hybrids (these are the usual corsage orchids) and the exotic *cypripediums* are as lusty as weeds. In ideal natural conditions one *cattleya* plant will have a spread of over five square feet and produce 250 blossoms in a season.

Orchids improve with age, blooming for longer periods as they grow older. A mature *cattleya* will remain in flower for four weeks, and some species for as long as three months. To confirm their superiority as house plants, there are orchids which bloom for holidays and anniversaries at any season of the year—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter or family birthdays.

They flourish in windows facing south or west. Ordinary sheer net curtains or Venetian blinds give just about the right protection against over-hot sunlight in mid-summer.

Some of the most stunning orchids are epiphytes (plants that in their wild state cling to trees and rocks for support, drawing their nourishment from the air). Not being parasites, they get along well without their natural props; nevertheless like all "air-growers," they do need plenty of humidity. The overdry atmosphere of many modern steam-heated houses is their particular enemy. Sure guarantee against dehydration, however, is a simple device called a Wardian case. These miniature greenhouses—which may be lilliputian enough to rest on any end table—consist of four glass walls and a removable glass cover. The open bottom is set on wooden slats or a perforated metal tray over a pan two or three inches deep, filled with coke, charcoal or sphagnum moss and water. Moisture is supplied by evaporation inside the case and controlled by opening or closing the cover. A hobbyist doesn't need much skill to contrive a Wardian case from a discarded fish aquarium. A baking pan and a half dozen redwood slats from the nearest lumber yard complete it. Bigger Wardian cases for sun-rooms and porches are regularly improvised from standard window sashes. Even less trouble is to place water pans over radiators and hang orchids in the moist, warm climate above.

Though meticulous amateurs like to keep thermometers alongside their plants, "moderate temperature orchids" are hardly more finicky than humans about chills and overheatings. They prefer 60° to 65° at night and 65° to 70° by day; but they'll survive below 32°, take 110° heat.

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of the white tree. In this way the spread of the pink dogwood began. The weeping form was found in the Maryland woods some time later. The others probably originated in nurseries.

These forms are not quite as hardy as the type itself. Most are grafted and will bloom a little sooner and practically every year, whereas the white tree will give a sparse display in a season following that of heavy bloom. Dogwoods can be transplanted in spring and in fall as long as the ground is open, especially if the trees are nursery grown. Young trees can be transplanted from the woods if plenty of roots and soil are attached. They will not bloom as early as the nursery-grown tree. Trees in a very rich soil sometimes fail to bloom. In this case, in the spring take a very sharp spade and at a three-foot distance all around the trunk prune the roots to the full depth of the spade.

Two other dogwoods should be considered with *C. florida* in the class of highly ornamental flowering trees. One is the lovely *C. nuttalli* of the West Coast. Originally found on the banks of the lower Columbia River, it was for a long time thought to be *C. florida*, but it makes a large tree and has a limited range of growth, being rarely successful outside its own territory. The other, the beautiful Oriental immigrant, *C. kousa*, is, on the other hand, adaptable over a greater part of the area covered by *C. florida*. Differing from the latter in that the flowers appear in June when the foliage is well developed, it should be planted at close

range to get the full effect of its beauty. The fruits, strawberry-like, are dull red, but the foliage, though handsome, lacks the high autumn color of our native tree. Clean of growth and not subject to any serious diseases or pest, *C. kousa* prolongs the dogwood season.

Flowering dogwood has so many superior qualities that it perpetually challenges the best talent in landscaping to take full advantage of its dramatic qualities. Unlike so many flowering trees that, at the end of their floral display, litter the ground around them with their fallen petals, the dogwood, gradually receding from its dominant position, withdraws unobtrusively into the background.

The tree is widely used in community plantings. A famous one is that at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania, donated by a grateful citizen and nurseryman, Adolph Muller. Another is along Blue Star Drive in New Jersey. There are many dogwood associations organized to perpetuate and protect the tree. Virginia, which has adopted the dogwood as its state flower, has a statewide organization; Pennsylvania and many small communities elsewhere have dogwood associations. The residents of Greenfield Hill, Connecticut, have planted their region extensively with dogwood. There is an old and beautiful avenue of them at Old Lyme, Connecticut. So notably successful have these plantings been, that other communities would be well advised to see them and consider dogwood plantings of their own.



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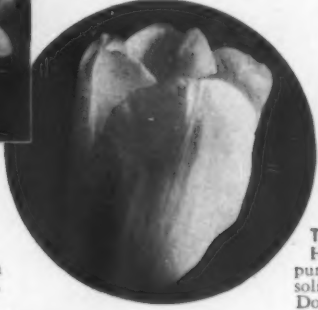
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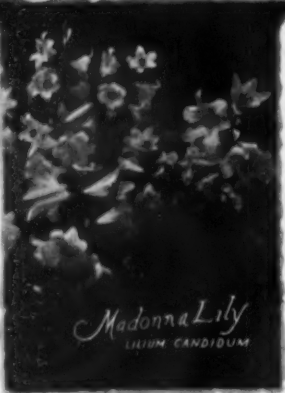
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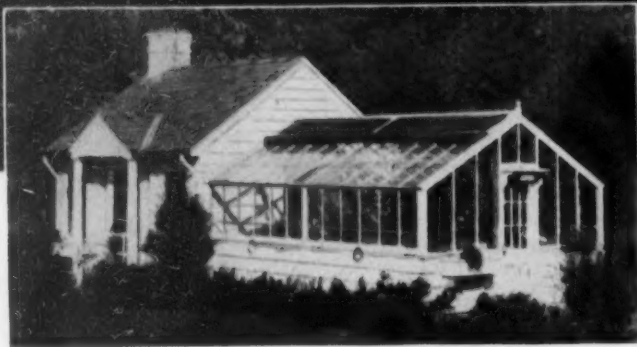
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others, they are identical with the wild species collected in their homelands.

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What was it then in these lilies, that was stronger than the restrictions within other plants? What were the barriers that held each species inviolate? What was the strength of the links that bound the characteristics of each species so tightly together that the chain could not be broken? Was it simply for lack of trying? But then, what about accidents, the bees or the wind, which must surely have spread pollen from one lily species to another?

THE LILY AND HISTORY

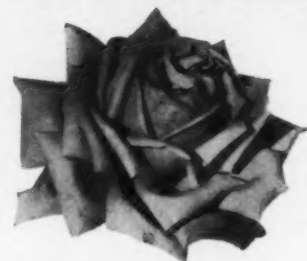
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did the Romans. The Crusaders brought them to Northern Europe, associating the pure white *Lilium candidum* with the Holy Land and the Virgin Mary. It became the emblem of St. Francis, of St. John the Baptist and of St. Anthony of Padua. Perhaps there occurred in the minds of the people in those early days an interweaving of flowers and religion, of beauty and of faith. The white lily, symbol of purity, of sweet fragrance, exquisitely perfect, became an important garden plant.

With the passing of the Middle Ages came a new revival of interest in gardening. It took its place in the life of the well-to-do. Northern Europe, which was awakening, became interested in the arts and the sciences. Strange, new plants were a feather in any gardener's cap. It is no surprise then that already in Queen Elizabeth's time, the red lily, the *L. chalcedonicum* from Southern Greece, the "Scarlet Martagon of Constantinople," was eagerly sought after by the lovers of gardens and the beautiful. From Canada came the first North American Lily, *L. canadense*, soon after the French took possession of the country of its origin. Other American lilies were brought over in the eighteenth century and still later, with the discovery of the Far West, came the Pacific Coast lilies.

In the meantime, as man traveled and explored, lilies from Eastern Asia arrived in Europe—*L. pumilum* in 1730 and *L. dauricum* a few years later. British and Dutch traders brought the tiger lily home, early in the nineteenth century, and shortly afterwards came *L. concolor*. Then at the end of the nineteenth century, travelers in China sent home some bulbs and seeds of *L. henryi* and *L. leucanthum*, the giant trumpet lily, *L. willmottiae* was discovered and sent to Europe by an Italian priest. E. H. Wilson found the regal lily and sent bulbs of it to England and to America, early in this century. *L. davidi* was discovered. Von Siebold, living in Japan, sent home lilies from that country, *L. speciosum rubrum* and *album* and also the first *L. longiflorum*, our Easter lily. And still other lilies were discovered later, others perhaps are yet to be found.

This review of the discovery of the wild lilies is important to our story. It shows why many lily hybrids could not have been raised until quite recently, simply because the parent plants were not yet available to growers in our hemisphere. Other things, too, inhibited the possibilities of a more rapid development of hybrid lilies. There were the very diverse flowering dates of lilies. For instance, *L. candidum* flowers in June, other lilies in July, in August, September or even October. And it was only rather recent research work which showed us how to preserve pollen from early lilies and keep it alive, so that it can be used to fertilize later flowering species.

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that a good percentage of lily seedlings can be expected to survive. Again, once new seedlings flowered, it was the new plant hormones and root-growth substances which made rapid propagation possible. And rapid propagation and quick and wide distribution are necessary to minimize the risks run by any new and rare group of plants, grown in any single location. There are not only the ordinary risks of nature, the sudden frost, the untimely thaw, the unexpected cold spells in late spring that nip or damage the tender young lily sprouts. There are the risks of diseases and pests and there are the risks of neglect and abuse. Much can happen to young plants in the long years between their first flowering and general distribution.

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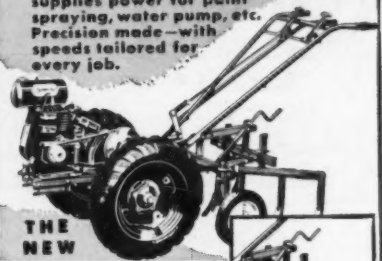
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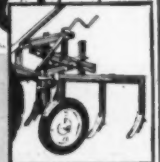
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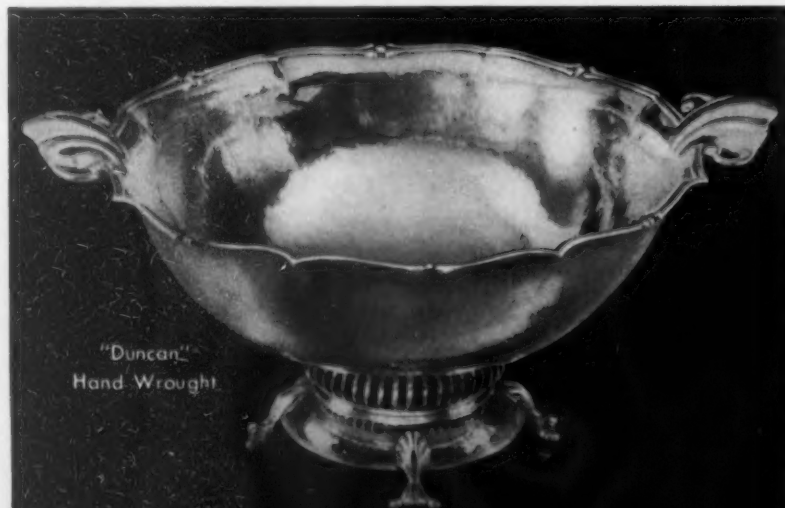
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LILIES

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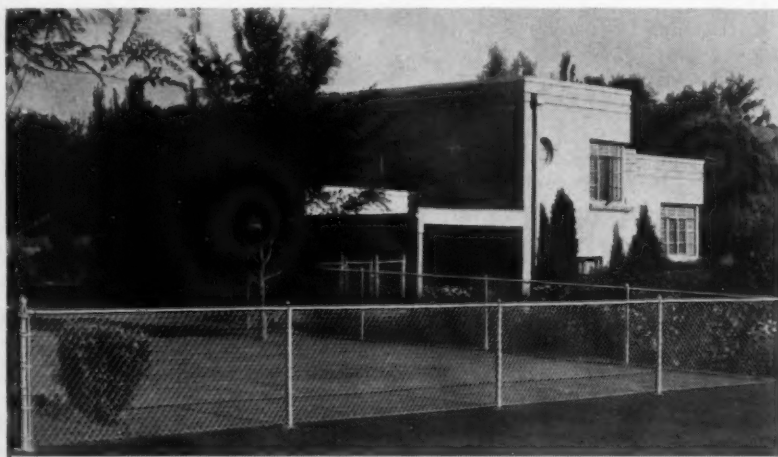
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Sunlyt Greenhouses, factory-built and easily assembled, are described in a booklet which illustrates their use. These greenhouses are sectional, may be added to as your plant and hobby satisfaction increases. Diagrams show how to install them. Lord & Burnham, Dept. H, Irvington, New York.

Rose Selections are described in 48 color pages which show floribundas, hybrid teas and climbers. Tree and novelty roses, perennials and All-American rose winners make up part of the book. Jackson & Perkins, 14 Rose Lane, Newark, New York.

Furniture

"Your Bedroom and You" discusses color schemes, room sizes, walls, for these most personal rooms in your house. Whether your taste runs to period or modern furniture, you can find decorating suggestions for pleasant, restful bedrooms. Kling furniture pieces are illustrated separately and in rooms. 10c. Kling Factories, HG 9, Mayville, New York.

Glass Furniture for Homes is displayed in a booklet showing occasional and end tables, coffee and dining tables. Types of glass used are described, and the text indicates the ease with which this furniture is cleaned. Descriptions of each piece are given. H. H. Turchin Company, HG 9, 41 East 42nd Street, New York, New York.

"The Nottingham Group" comprises six desks, styled to be personal. Construction highlights include fine leather finishing and tooling, hardware of correct period design and dust-proof panels. Photographs of each desk and descriptive notes illustrate features. Charles R. Sligh Co., 1661 Monroe, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Extensole features both console and drop-leaf tables. Made of oak and mahogany, five styles are pictured. Dimensions and descriptive notes enable you to select your favorite. Extensole Corp., HG 9, Sparta, Michigan.

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"American Informal" introduces new groupings in furniture, designed and created by Tomlinson. Four-color and maroon-toned engravings depict room settings and group arrangements for living room, dining room and bedroom. This furniture is noted for its interchangeability. Accessories, mirrors and pictures, too, lend themselves to new uses. 10c. Tomlinson of High Point, Inc., HG 9, High Point, N. C.



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Furniture, an album of it, is the subject of a booklet which shows many beautiful old pieces. Love seats, chests, breakfronts, chairs and sofas are highlights of the Colleton Collection. Individual pieces, illustrated in room settings, are dramatic. White Furniture Co., HG 9, Mebane, N. C.

Decorating

"From Ba-a to Bed" is the title of the Encyclopedia Blanketania, the story of Faribault woolen blankets. The text explains various wools, shearing, cleaning, dyeing, carding, spinning, weaving, finishing and napping—the processes which develop blankets from sheep to sleep. Faribault also tells you how to care for fine blankets, and the Faribo Rainbow of blanket colors is shown. Faribault Woolen Mills, HG 9, Faribault, Minn.

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Wallpaper Styles are shown in two booklets. One illustrates wide borders as a new trend in wall decoration. The second presents nine scenic wallpapers which form smooth-flowing murals. Both booklets available for 10c. The Schmitz-Horning Company, HG 9, Cleveland, Ohio.

Waverly Fabrics are the subject of "Decorator's Tricks With Fabrics . . . For Your Home." This guidebook contains a color wheel, charts which indicate color intensity, explanations of color values, pattern, scale and the decorator's "Rule of Three" concerning plain, geometric and printed fabrics. A special section tells how to slip-cover your furniture. 10c. Waverly Fabrics Division, HG 9, F. Schumacher & Co., 60 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Lightolier Fixtures, decorations in themselves, are shown in full-color illustrations of room settings, designed by nine A. I. D. decorators. This 20-page booklet illustrates scientific fixtures, adaptable to many room settings, all displayed attractively. Notes outline requirements for each room. 25c. Lightolier, Inc., HG 9, 11 E. 36th Street, New York, New York.

Colorama is a color-idea book, written by Clara Dudley, which shows how to decorate rooms with coordinated color harmony in rugs and carpets. The booklet contains detailed formulas for a group of rooms, which are beautifully illustrated, as well as color schemes suggested for use with many of the new rugs and carpets. Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., HG 9, 285 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Washable Wallpapers, color-locked to withstand room exposure, are featured in a color harmony book. Authentic color charts teach you how to plan decorative combinations with wallpaper and add a professional look to your home decorating. 25c. Imperial Paper & Color Corp., HG 9, Glens Falls, New York.

"Decorate Your Dream Room" by following the charts, sketch ideas and paint suggestions given in this new booklet. Beauty Treatments for North Star blankets are included with color pictures of Rose Dust and Delft Blue, two blankets which are an addition to any bedroom's beauty. Primping tricks for curtains, desks, dressing tables, beds, floors are shown. North Star Woolen Mill Co., HG 9, 235 S. 2nd Street, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota.

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"A Blueprint for Heating Comfort" tells of the procedures involved in the installation of an automatic heating system. Thermostats, limit and primary controls are explained. A clock thermostat and a diffusion register are also described. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., HG 9, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota.

American-Standard's Publication is devoted to equipment for heating, winter air-conditioning and plumbing. Hand-fired or automatic equipment can be used with many types of architecture, and there are colorful illustrations of plumbing fixtures. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., HG 9, P. O. Box 1226, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Development of Home Insulation is recounted in "Comfort That Pays For Itself." Filled with factual data, the booklet describes rock-wool insulation, the protection it offers in summer and winter, and diagrams the critical areas into which crewmen blow the rock wool. Johns-Manville Corp., HG 9, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

Miscellaneous

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A Building Guide concentrates on "Helping Today's Home Builders Get Their Money's Worth." This new booklet contains 51 house plans which should be of interest to house planners everywhere. Published by Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, the booklet is part of the firm's Home Building Service, which contributes to making the homes in the service ideally suited to modern, economical living. Included with the booklet, which is available for 10c, is a four-page folder of a small house design. Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, HG 9, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

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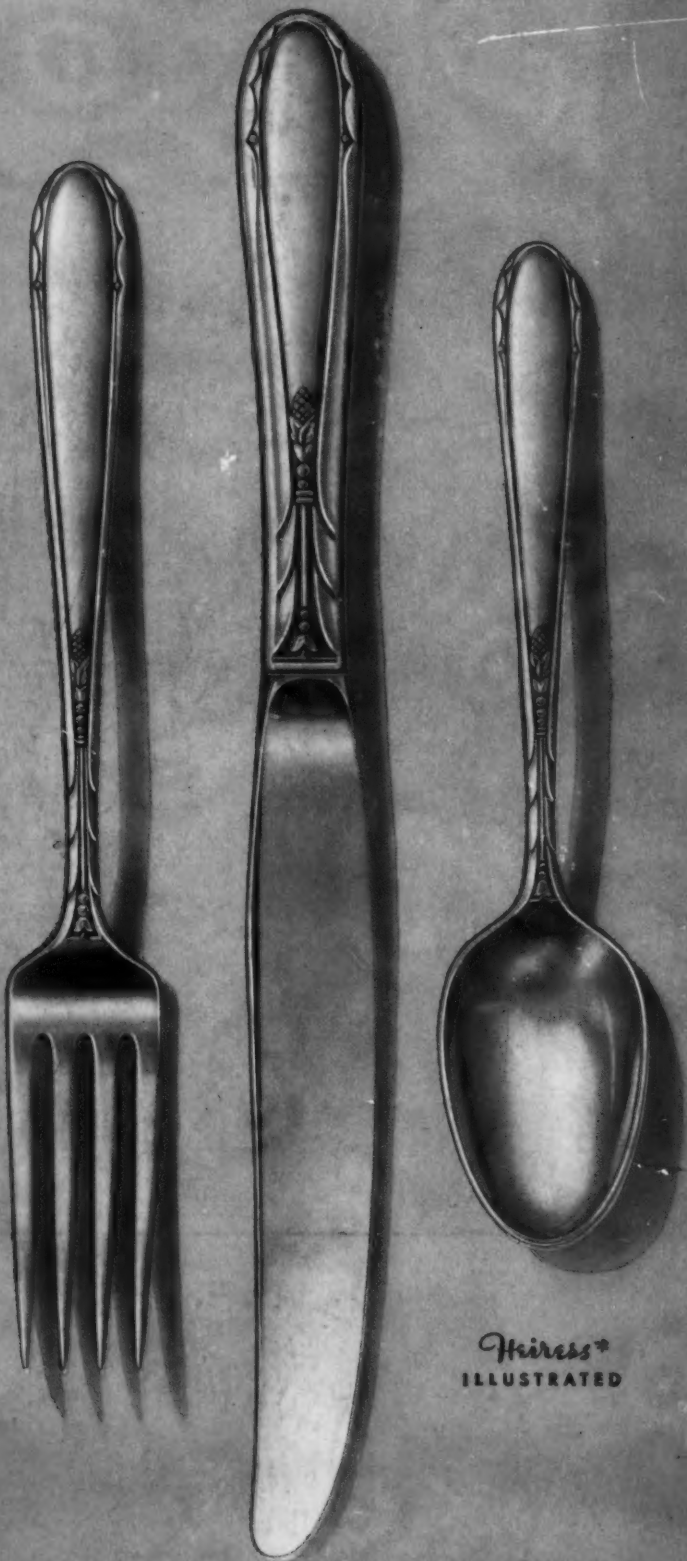
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