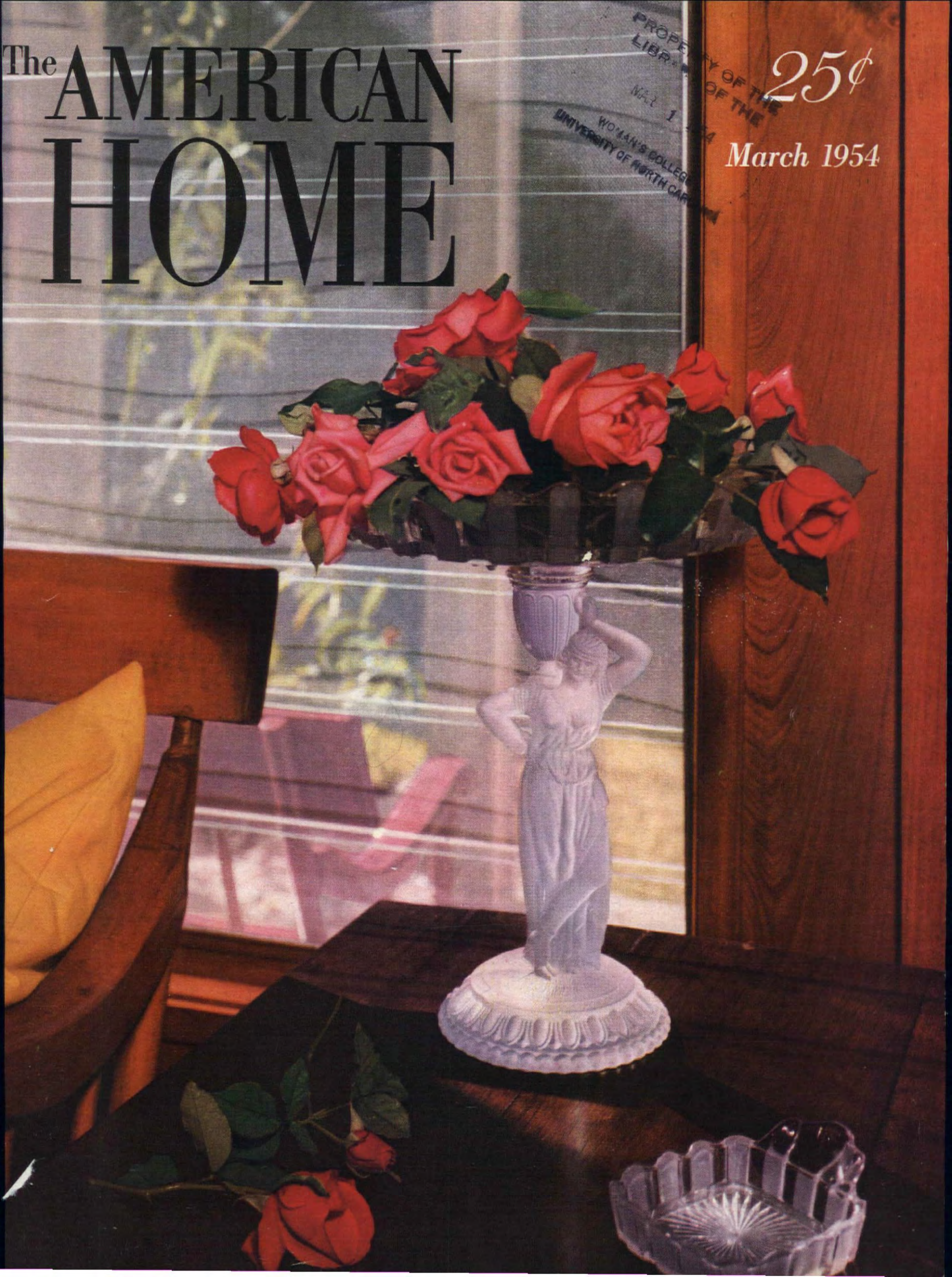


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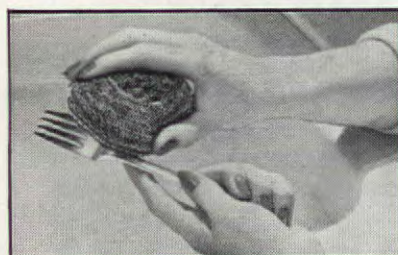
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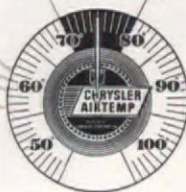
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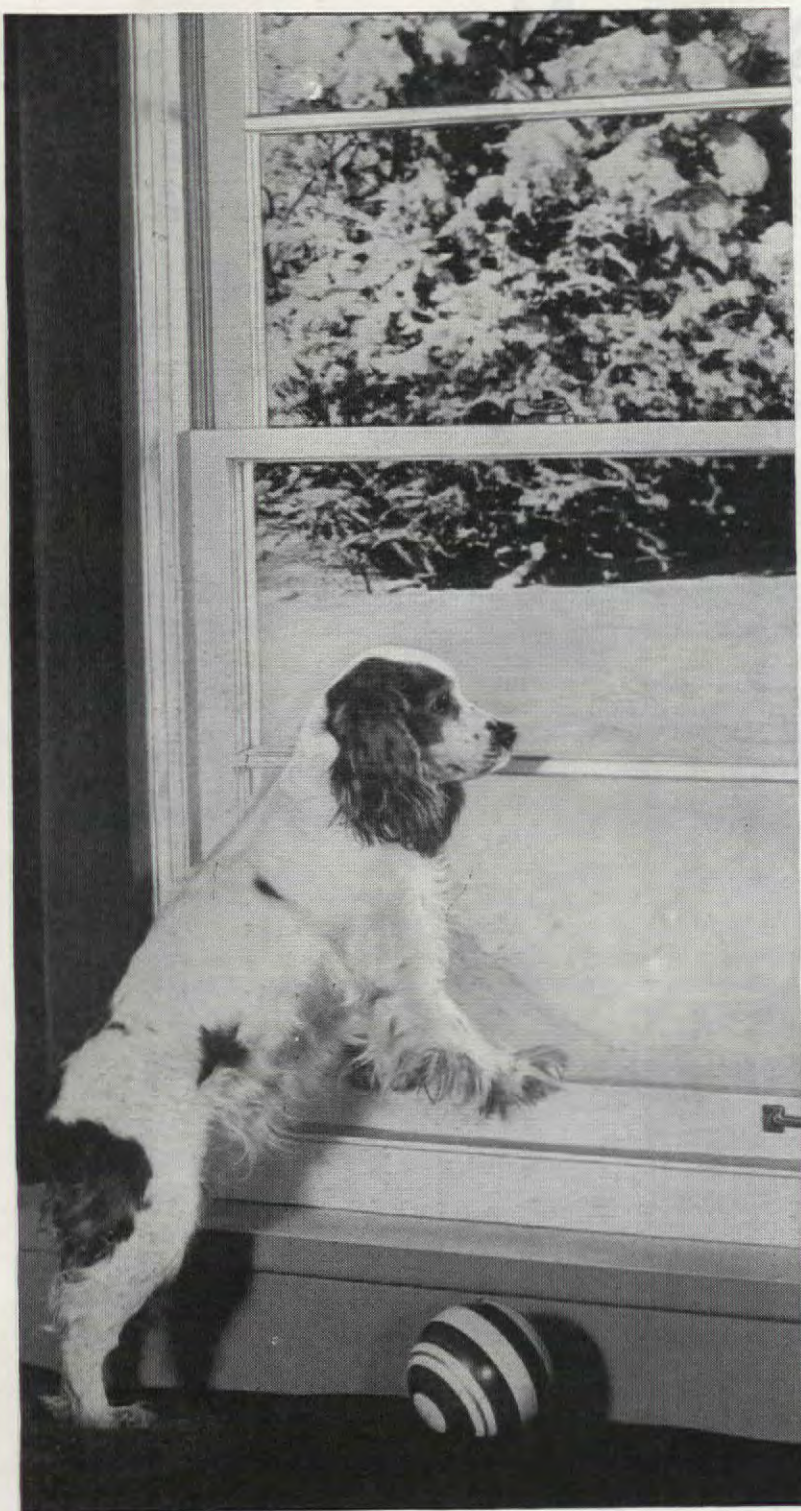
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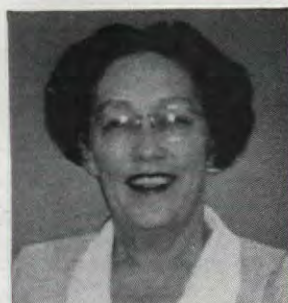
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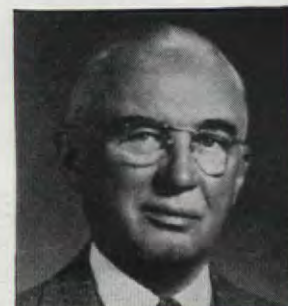
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... **SYLVA M. BROWN**, born and raised in rural Iowa, wouldn't live in a big city "for half the title to it." She and her husband moved to Florida in 1924 "for the winter," and are still there. A former teacher, she likes fishing, collecting seashells, and experimental gardening (see her article on growing amaryllis, page 48); is active in the Garden Club, VFW Auxiliary, and Girl Scout doings.



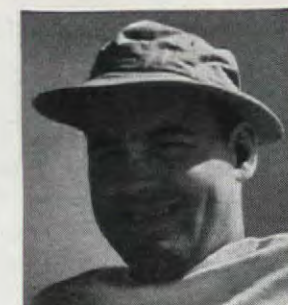
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... **FLORENCE RINARD VAN DEVENTER**, who with newscaster husband Fred stars in the popular radio and TV program "Twenty Questions," is an accomplished musician recently honored by a Doctor of Humanities degree from DePauw University in her native Indiana. The mother of two grown children, Florence also stars as a homemaker in the inviting surroundings shown on page 94.



... **DICK EVANS**, an architect who applied his philosophy, and then his skill, to building his own home (page 44), was born in Seattle, attended schools "over the entire Western Hemisphere," studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now institutional designer for the firm of Schmidt, Garden, and Erikson. His design for a hospital in Dubuque won an A.I.A. Merit Award.



... **HELEN THIELKER's** collection of overlay glass, sampled on page 52, is only one facet of her interest in antiques, decorating, and homemaking. She's also a collector of fine china, and an enthusiastic gardener, hobbies which she manages to pursue in addition to holding down a full-time job as secretary to a metallurgical engineer. Born in St. Louis, she moved to New York 12 years ago.



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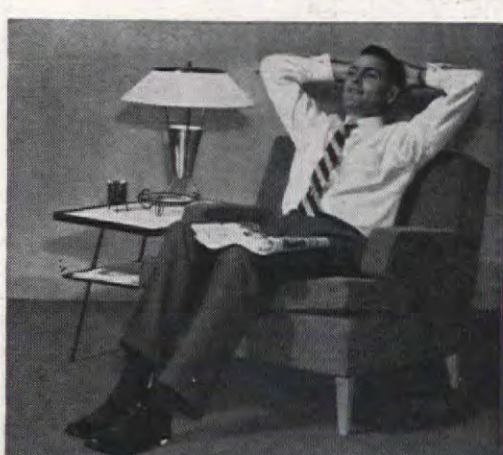
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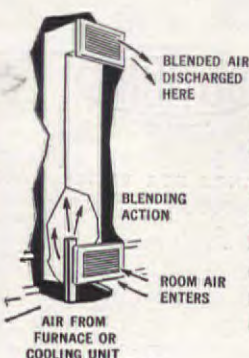
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Sarah J. MacLeod (right) of Cleveland's Society for Savings, regards household budgets not as obituaries of past spending, but as guides for getting more satisfaction, happiness, and value from future income



Budgets DO Work

RAYMOND SCHUESSLER

A friend confided recently: "Budgets give me the creeps. After we were married, my maid of honor invited us for dinner, and all was fine until dessert. There was no whipped cream on our shortcake! Our hostess said her budget did not permit whipped cream. Since that day, I've always felt that budgets do away with all the whipped cream in life." "How is she now?" I asked. "She's fine. Her children are in college, and she and her husband are traveling." I didn't ask how my friend was—I knew that whipped cream, in various forms, had been straining her purse strings considerably.

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A budget is an adjustable thing, geared to physical tastes and temperament. A talk we had with Sarah MacLeod, Home Budget Consultant for the Society of Savings in Cleveland, confirms this. "Several years ago," she said, "I set up a budget for a family of



five. Each week they put a little aside for their three children, and with the rest were quite comfortable until spring. Then they would go into debt. I suggested that they might be spending too much on Easter. But it wasn't that at all. It seems that both husband and wife had been born in Italy, and had, years ago, sung minor roles at La Scala. Now, each spring, when the Metropolitan Opera comes to Cleveland, they can't resist going. They knew, the wife said, that it wasn't right. Of course, I assured her that it *was* right for them to go to the opera which they so enjoy—if they plan for it. Well, last spring I met them at the opera, and the husband shook my hand warmly. 'It's worth it,' he said, 'hearing performers like this. I don't mind carrying my lunch twice a

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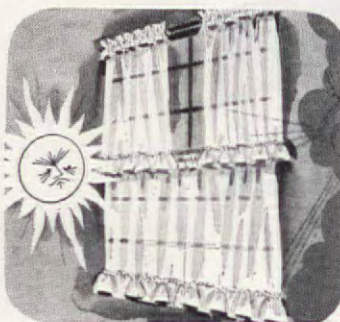
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(Begins on page 10)

week! It means our opera fund gets \$1.50 a week. This year we had enough to hear all performances, pay for the baby-sitters—and it didn't get us in debt.

"Not all money management problems are that easy to solve," Miss MacLeod continued. "I remember the wife of a Cleveland newspaperman some years ago who told me that they were on the verge of divorce because he was too ambitious. She broke into a torrent of tears, leaving me guessing why a woman would want to leave an ambitious man. Her husband's eagerness to get ahead was the cause of their financial entanglements, however. Out of their income, it appeared, he was taking 25 per cent a week for himself, spending the money on clothes, dinners, entertainment, and generally upon living exceedingly well—while his wife struggled to run their home and to care for the family on the rest. Yet the husband was looking ahead. The wife prudently persevered—she is quite prominent in club circles now, since she is the wife of one of the leading newspapermen in the country."

Some people, like my friend who loves the whipped cream, have the notion that the purpose of a budget is to increase savings by cutting down on the things we enjoy. Actually, its real purpose should be to cut out the waste in order to leave money for the things, enjoyable and necessary, that we really want. To some people, personal appearance is very important. Others would be willing to spend less on their clothes and more on their homes. Some families spend relatively large amounts for recreation, while others spend less for entertainment and more for food.

So a wise thing to do is to organize a Want List. Real necessities, of course, must be given the right of way. If you can't have what you want immediately, see if you can cut down elsewhere to achieve it. Here are a few suggestions:

Are you paying for extra help, or for special services which family members could pitch in and do temporarily? Can you remodel or make some clothes at home? Do you take advantage of sales and cash buying? Can you reduce insurance premiums by paying annually? Can you pay part of the rent with services to the landlord? Can you raise some of your own vegetables? Can you refinance debts? What about entertainment that calls for ideas instead of cash?

Arguments over money will disappear when each member of the family understands how money must be spent. Though budgeting is a 50-50 proposition, most experts agree that it is primarily a woman's job. "And rightly so," says Miss Mac-

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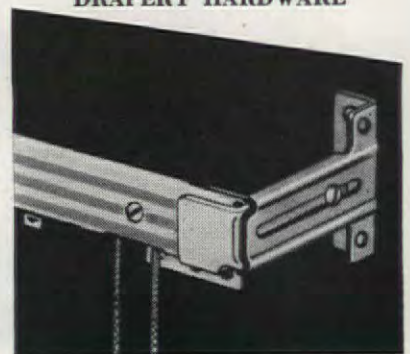
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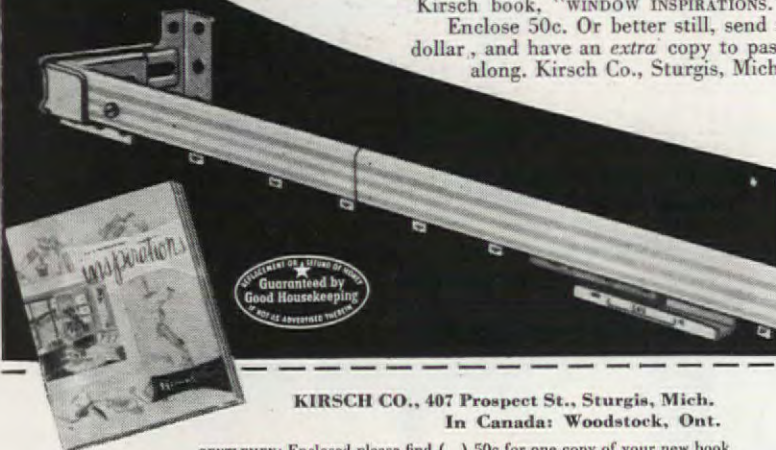
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Many budgets break down because urgencies are not figured into the plan. Unexpected guests, or unexpected medical, school, and repair expenses will plague you if you don't allow for them. To estimate such expenses, refer to last year's bills for such items—allow for them.

Another frequent cause of budget failure is trying to fit your spending into some Procrustean percentage. Hundreds of inflexible tables have been published—and they are discouraging. But experience has shown that there are some fundamentals. Income taxes, savings, food, shelter, operating expenses, clothing, and advancement are the usual divisions. To these must be added an allowance for payment on debts. But use whatever classifications you choose—the important thing is to be sure that allowance has been made for every known item, and that there is a reserve for unexpected emergencies.

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Food	40	45	50	70	90
Shelter	20	20	25	30	40
Operating	22	28	35	40	50
Clothing	35	37	45	60	80
Advancement					

The categories, of course, need a bit of explaining. Under Savings, we include social security, bank deposits, life insurance premiums, investments, and hospitalization insurance. Operating expenses include winter fuel, gas, electricity, telephone, household supplies and services. Advancement is a blanket category covering such diverse things as church and charity, furnishings, automobile, carfare, medical expenses, education, reading, recreation, travel and vacation, gifts, barbers and beauty parlor, etc., plus small sums for the private use of each member of the family—important budget safety valves, these.

As Miss MacLeod maintains: "Household and personal accounts should not be looked upon as an obituary of past spending, but should be used as a guide to get more satisfaction, happiness, and value out of the income in the future."

What about the wife's income? In these days when working wives are no longer exceptional, how should their earnings be budgeted? Miss MacLeod says: "Theoretically, the wife's earnings should be used only for savings, time payments, allowances for household expenses incurred

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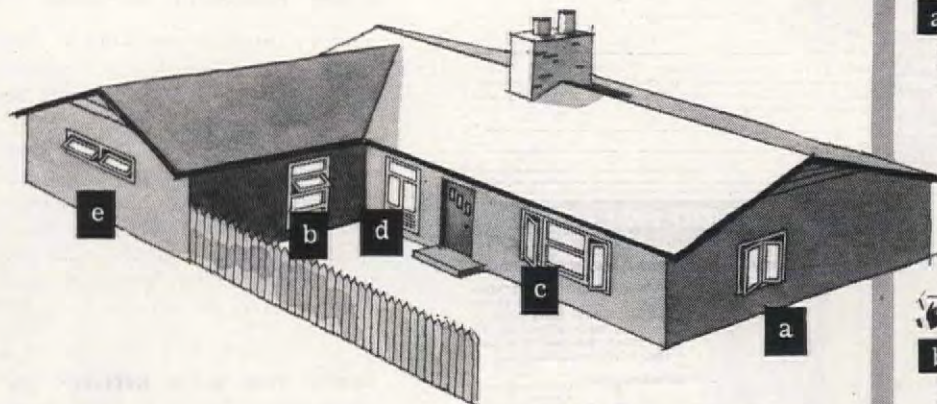
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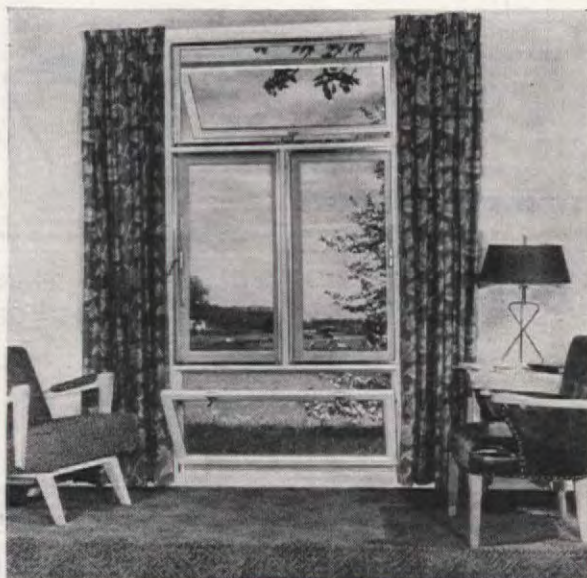
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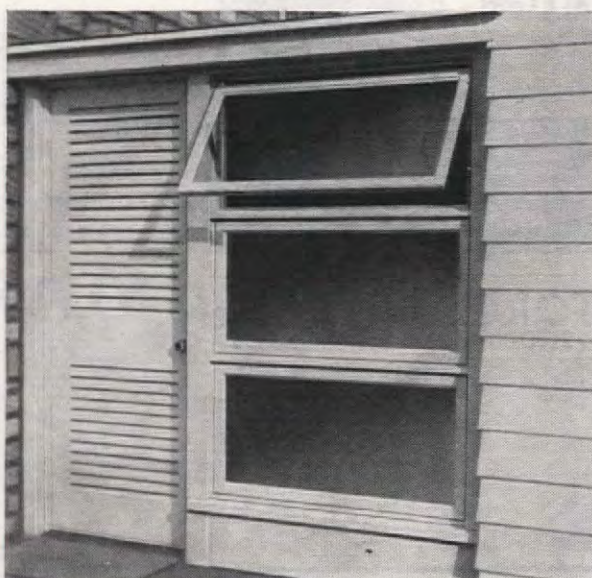
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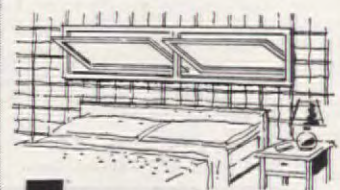
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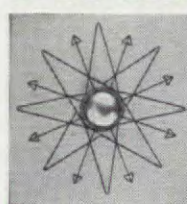


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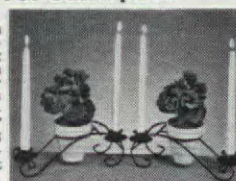
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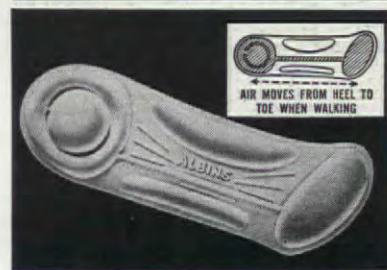
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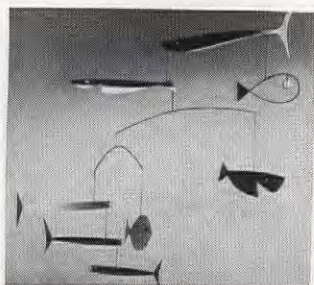
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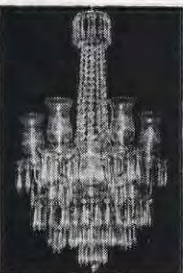
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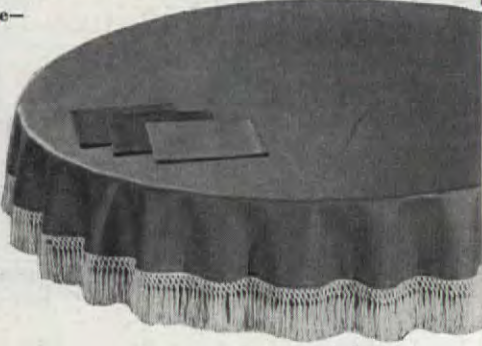
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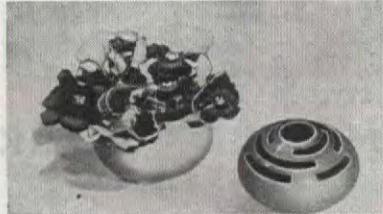
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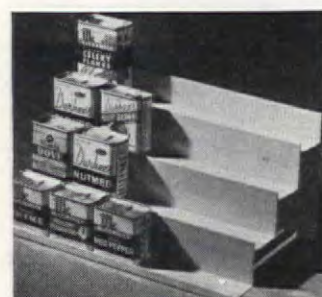
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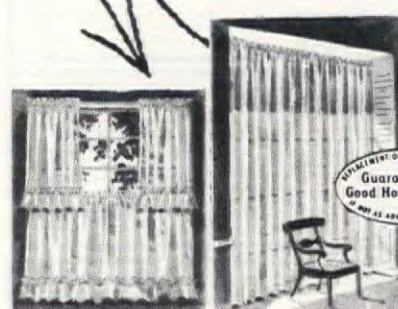
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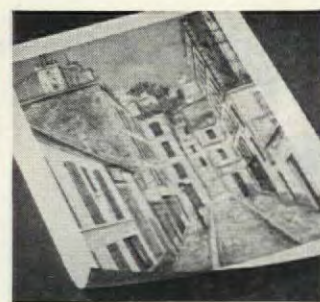
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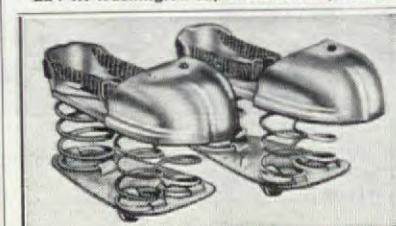
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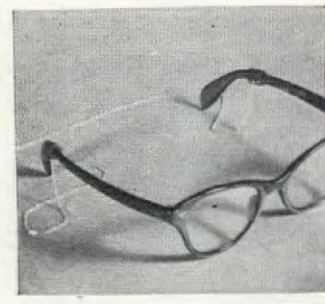
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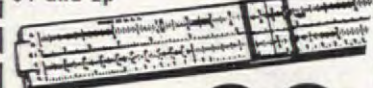


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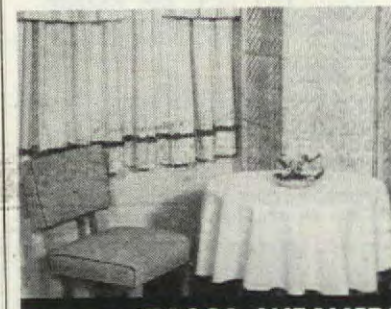
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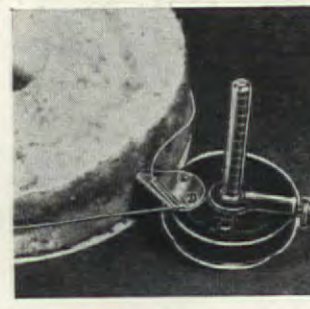
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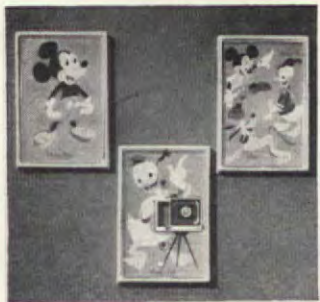
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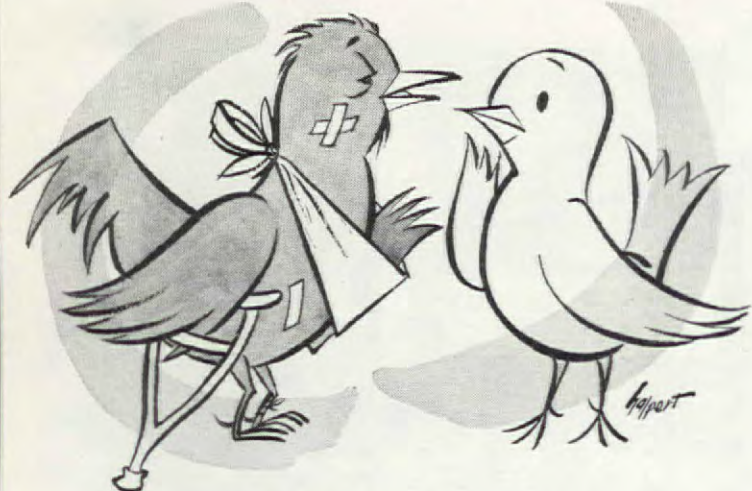


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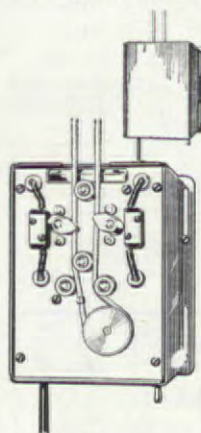


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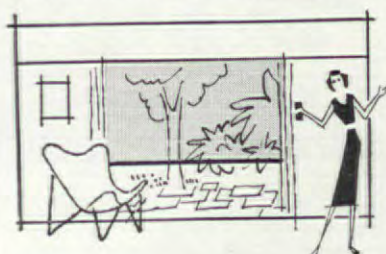
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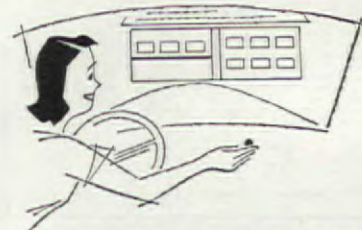


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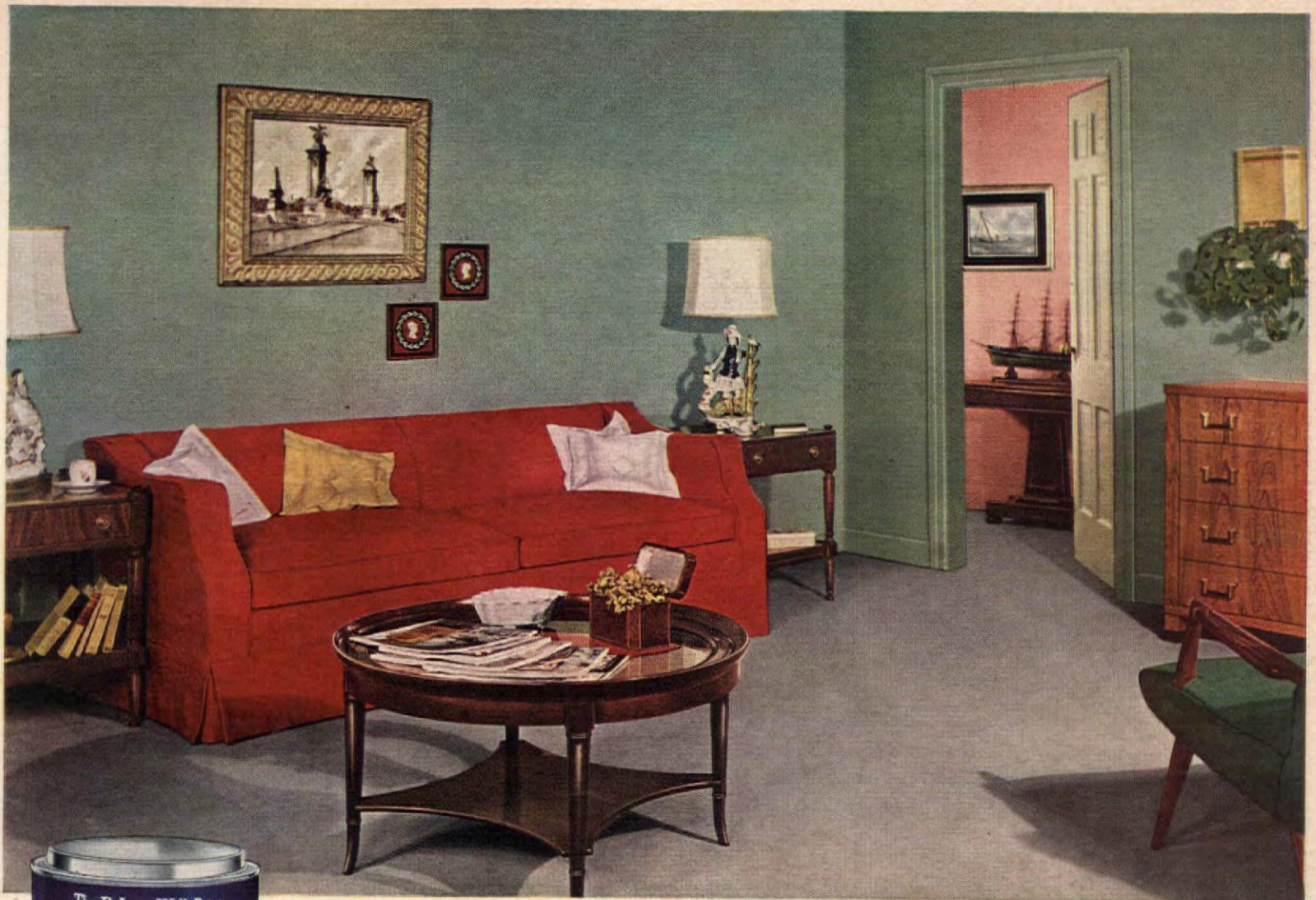


Project Committee

October 10, 1953, was a big day in Durham, Conn., and a busy one for a small army of representatives of the local garden club, P.T.A., Lions, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, American Legion, and other organizations. They had gathered to landscape the public school with 11 truck-loads of plants donated by the State Nurserymen's Association, following a plan designed by Helene B. Warner, landscape architect of nearby Middletown. By midafternoon, the broad front of the building was transformed with a handsome foundation planting, the workers had enjoyed a lunch served by garden club members, and a long cherished dream had come true.

In 1950, when a large wing was added to the school, the Garden Club had decided that the building deserved a real landscape job. But lack of funds and the fact that it was not a county school combined to prevent action. However, that same year, the Nurserymen's Association, in conjunction with the Extension Service of the State University, embarked on an eight-year program of planting demonstrations that would give each of Connecticut's counties in turn an example of community beautification and thereby stimulate local pride and lead to increased intelligent planting of homes as well as public buildings. Each year a county would be chosen by lot, and letters invited from citizen groups, on the basis of which a town in that county would be chosen as beneficiary. In 1951, Granby in Hartford County was the winner, and several of its buildings were given attractive settings. In 1952, the County of Fairfield and the town of Bethel were selected and the latter's Stony Hill fire house was planted.

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Durham's School

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When, early in 1953, Hartford County won the draw, the Durham Garden Club saw its opportunity and rallied around it some 28 other local groups, business interests, etc. with the result that a convincing majority of more than 50 letters received by the over-all project committee from six different towns gave the victory to Durham. By that time, Miss Warner's plan was ready and approved by the garden club and board of education—which had already voted \$500 toward the club's original project. Since the nurserymen would provide the plants, this sum was used to construct two black-top paths essential to the new plan. The board also pledged funds to maintain the school planting. And so, on the October 3rd weekend, an enthusiastic group of citizens, old and young, assembled to dig, enrich, and prepare the designated planting areas for the big doings on October 10, when the accompanying pictures were taken. The work left no

time for ceremony, but a fortnight later, the students, garden club members, and others met for an outdoor dedication program of music, flag salute, and brief addresses. And now, the garden club has launched a new project—the planting of shade trees from street to school!



Eleven loads of plants, worth approximately \$700, were contributed by the nurserymen. The local fire department sent a tank truck, hose, and men to water the newly planted shrubs



Landscape Architect Helene Warner explains her plan to Mrs. Robt. Shuler, Garden Club president; Mrs. M. P. Hull and Mrs. Calvin Smith, committee co-chairmen; and Dick van Heiningen, representing the nurserymen's "Plant Connecticut" committee



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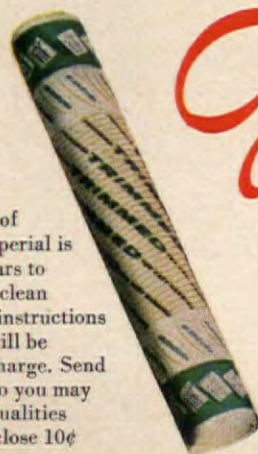
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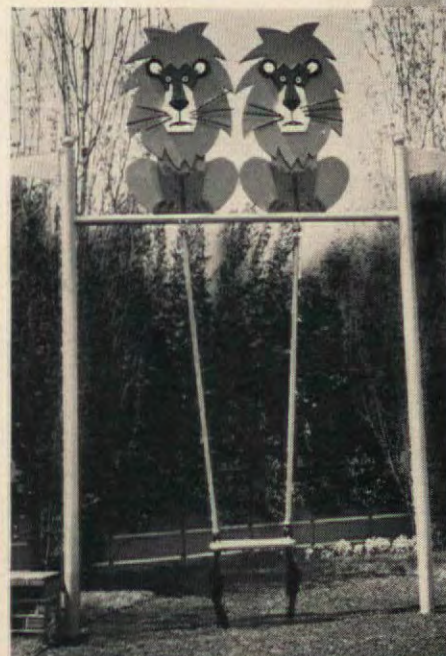
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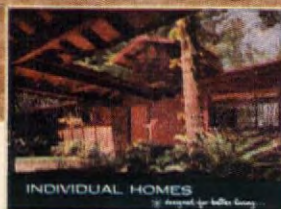


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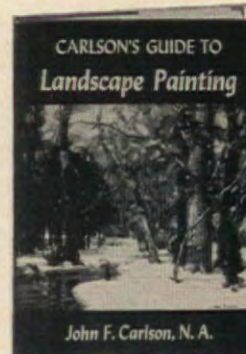
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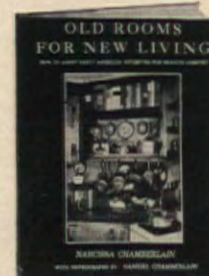


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EDMUND SPENSER, *The Fairie Queene*

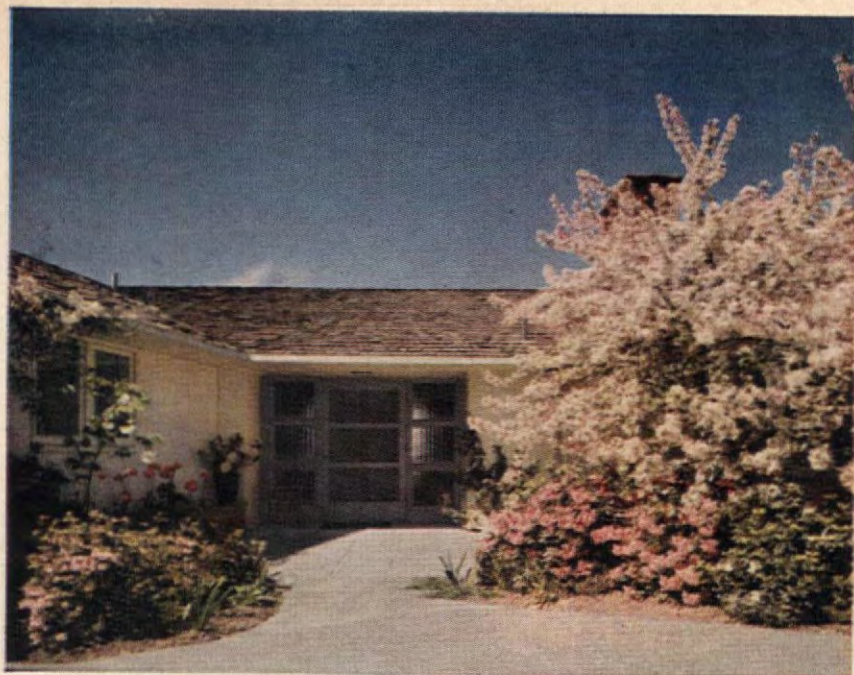
In Spenser's day, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, the year itself, not merely a season, began with March—and like any beginning, it was an awesome as well as an exhilarating experience. Blossomtime's purely sentimental aspects were the province of later poets—our realistic ancestors were more apt to sing it in with drums than with lutes. Back as far as the dawn of history, they celebrated the vernal equinox with fertility rites—prayers for flourishing fields, and for flourishing families. But the human heart changes little over the centuries, so we cherish both sides of this season. We greet it with a smile and a song, and, more seriously, with fertility rites, 20th-century style—for our own fertility rite is the tribute we pay to our own homes and land, our desire to enhance them and the living that prospers thereupon.



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A CONGENIAL CLIMATE with generous rainfall much of the year largely accounts for the abundant beauty hereabouts. This portion of Mrs. Grinstead's spring celebration is dominated by a flowering crab and graced by daphne, clematis, double early tulips, and pansies

MAGNIFICENT VISTAS challenged Trevor Roberts, former owner of the Julian Wright home facing Puget Sound. Here, he used Pinxter azaleas and double camellias in a boxed-in bed bordered by tulips, violets, rockery plants. A flowering almond completes his complement to a view

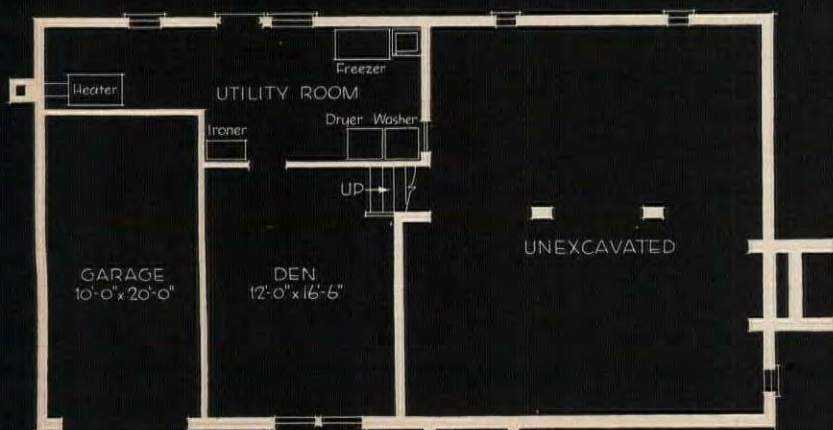
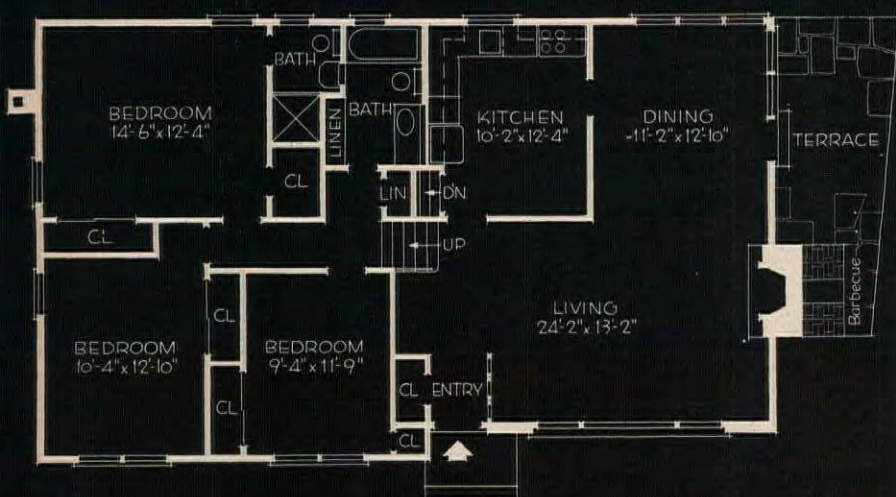
SEATTLE GARDENS



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE adds distinction. The antique stone lantern, brought back by the owners from Japan, makes an enchanting companion to a 40-year-old Japanese maple. This planting designed by Kubota Gardens for the Raymond B. Mattsons bloomed just a month after the house was completed



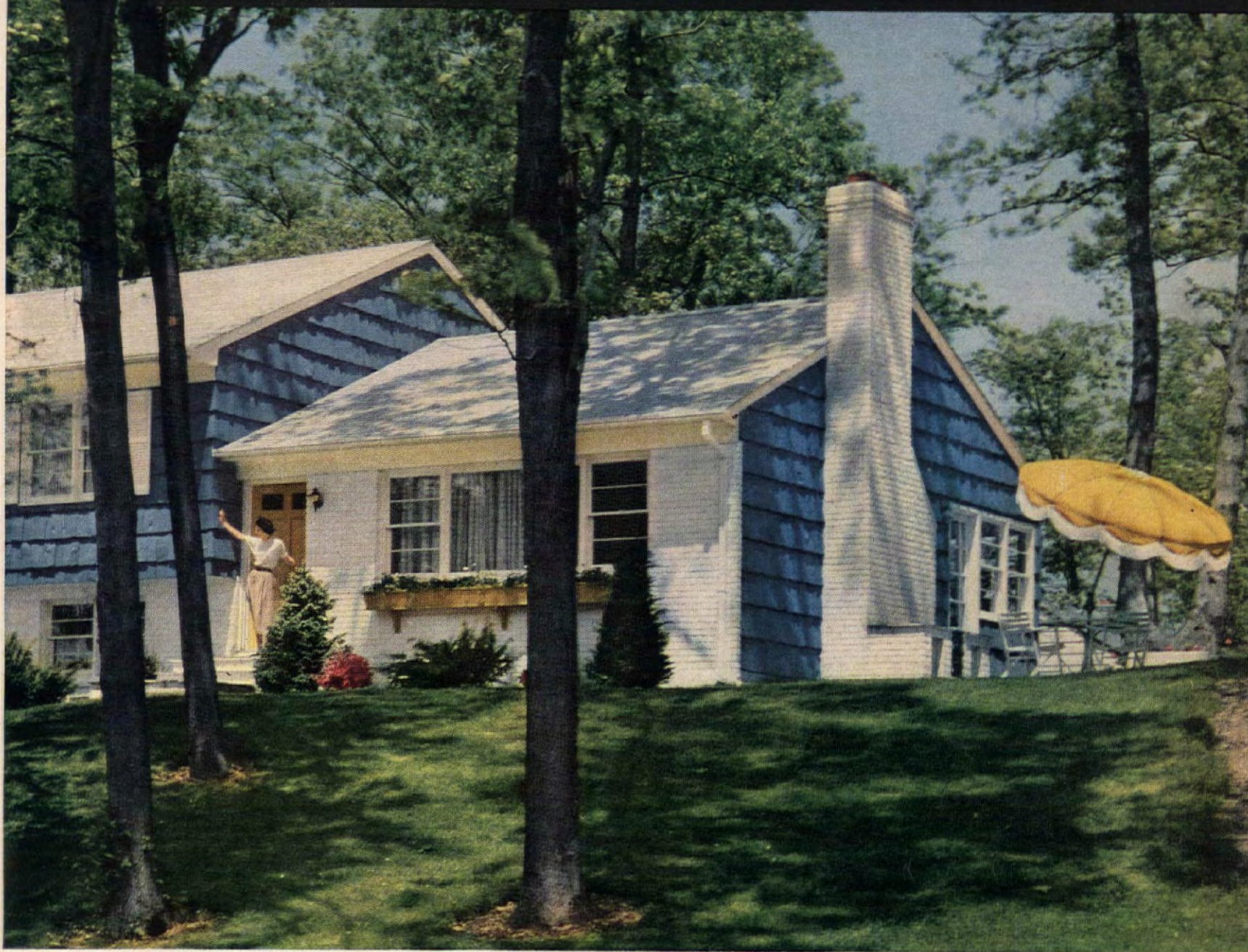
The house is heated in winter and cooled in summer by a 3-ton General Electric winter-summer air-conditioning unit located in the utility room. The model we photographed at Syosset featured Hotpoint automatic washer and dryer units, a freezer, an electric ironer, and a Domestic sewing machine in this utility room with space to spare. There is also a gas-fired Duo-Therm incinerator which reduces both wet and dry garbage to minimum ash without smoldering fumes or smoke. In the kitchen, the range, 9½-cubic-foot refrigerator, and dishwasher are all Hotpoint equipment. Because of its great merit, AMERICAN HOME has selected this house as Blueprint Home No. 28. You can order complete plans and specifications on page 126.



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THIRD LEVEL: Three bedrooms, all large enough to welcome twin beds. Well-planned closets have sliding doors, and are arranged to provide good storage without disrupting wall space for convenient placement of furniture. There is a small bath off the master bedroom, and a large one off the hall is equipped with a built-in vanity, a full-length mirror, and an additional linen closet



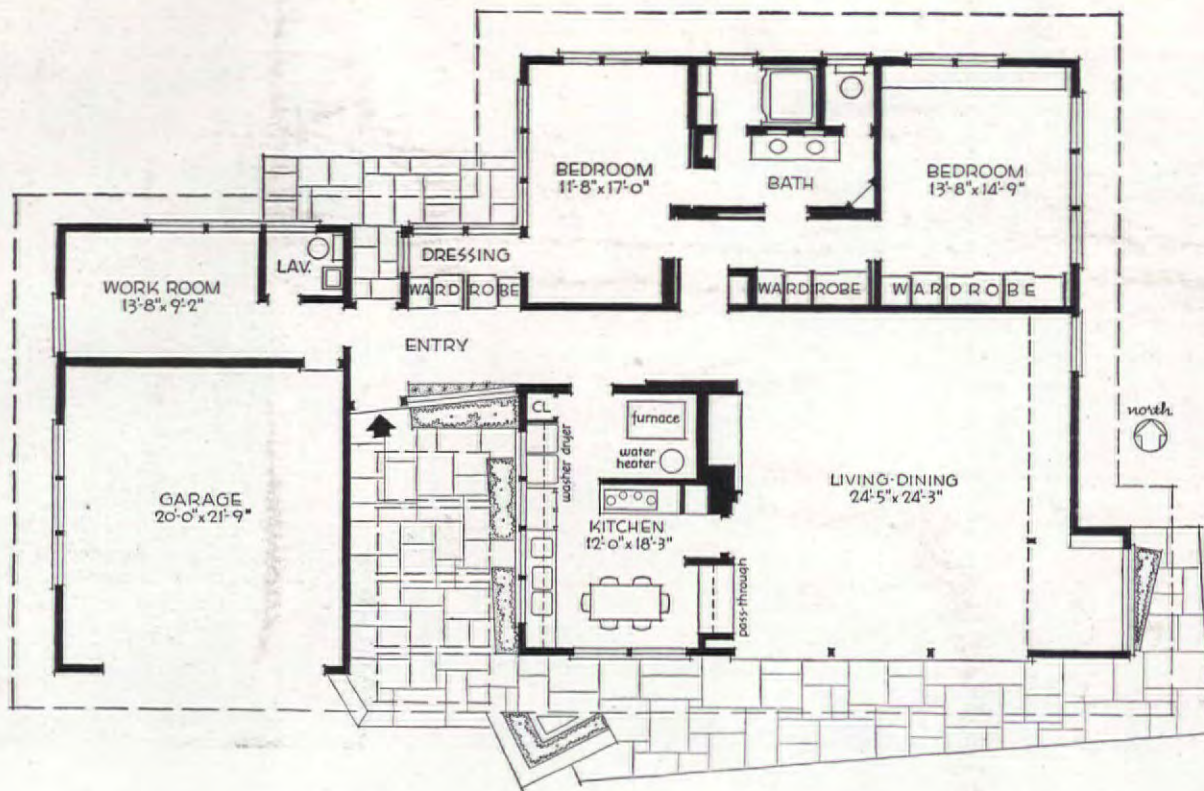
THE MAIN LEVEL is a few steps up from the recreation room and a few steps down from the bedroom wing. Together, living room and dining room form an ample L which measures 24 ft. in one direction and 26 ft. in the other. You can use them as one continuous space, separate them by a room divider, or furnish them to harmonize visually, but function separately—as they do here. The dining-room door opens upon the terrace

LIVING ROOM HAS SEVERAL VIEWPOINTS: As you come in from the front entry, you see the welcoming prospect below. There's space for a variety of arrangements oriented around the friendly raised hearth, but wherever you sit, something good to look at is provided by the living room's own wide window, or by the two walls of windows in the dining room

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To achieve openness, there's plenty of glass, and living areas seem to flow into each other. But bedrooms are isolated for quiet and privacy, and the third bedroom, which can serve as a workroom, guest room, or maid's room, is completely separated from rest of the house

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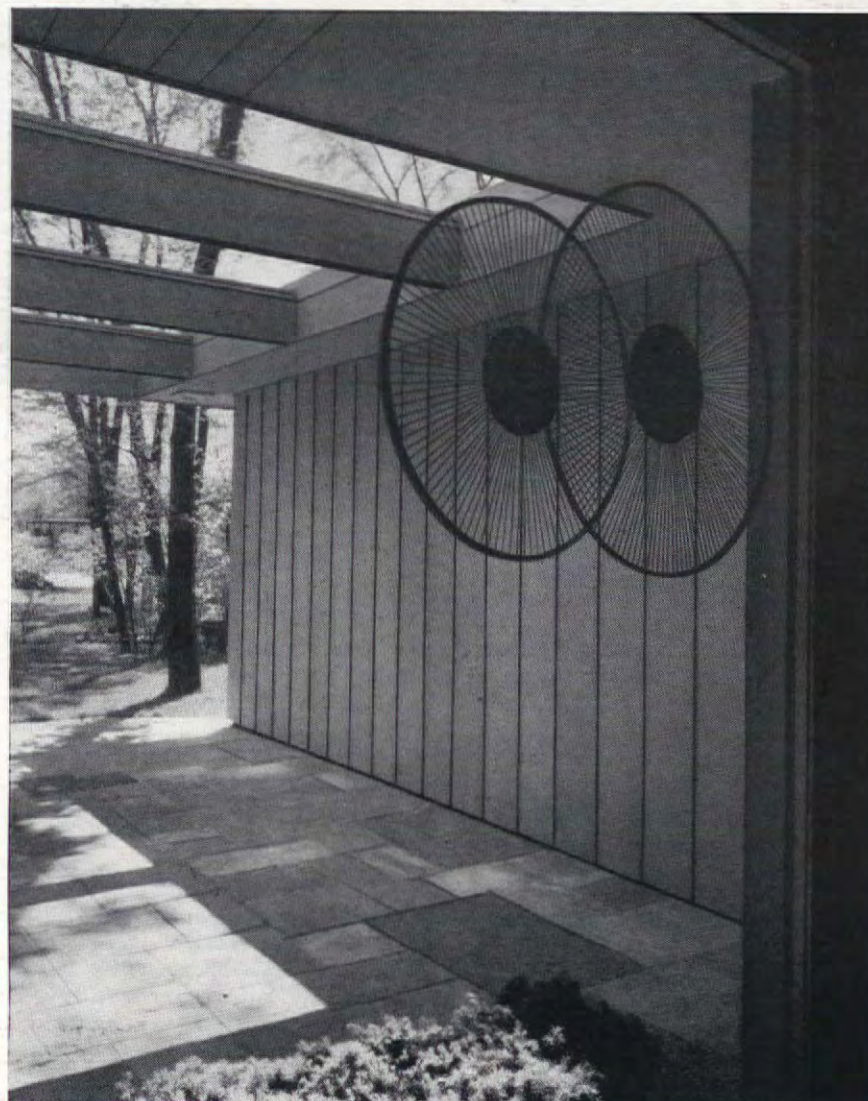
Designing his own home is a challenge and an opportunity for any architect. It certainly was for me. Having been raised in a handbasket, with no home town in particular, some self-examination was needed before planning this home for my family. We had to answer such questions as: "What is a home?" After free-booting for so many years without the physical aspects of a house of our own, we decided that "home" must be an individual experience, a state of consciousness wherein is found happiness, quietude, and a haven of rest from the business world. Here are some of the other things we found that add up to a definition of what a home must be—for us.

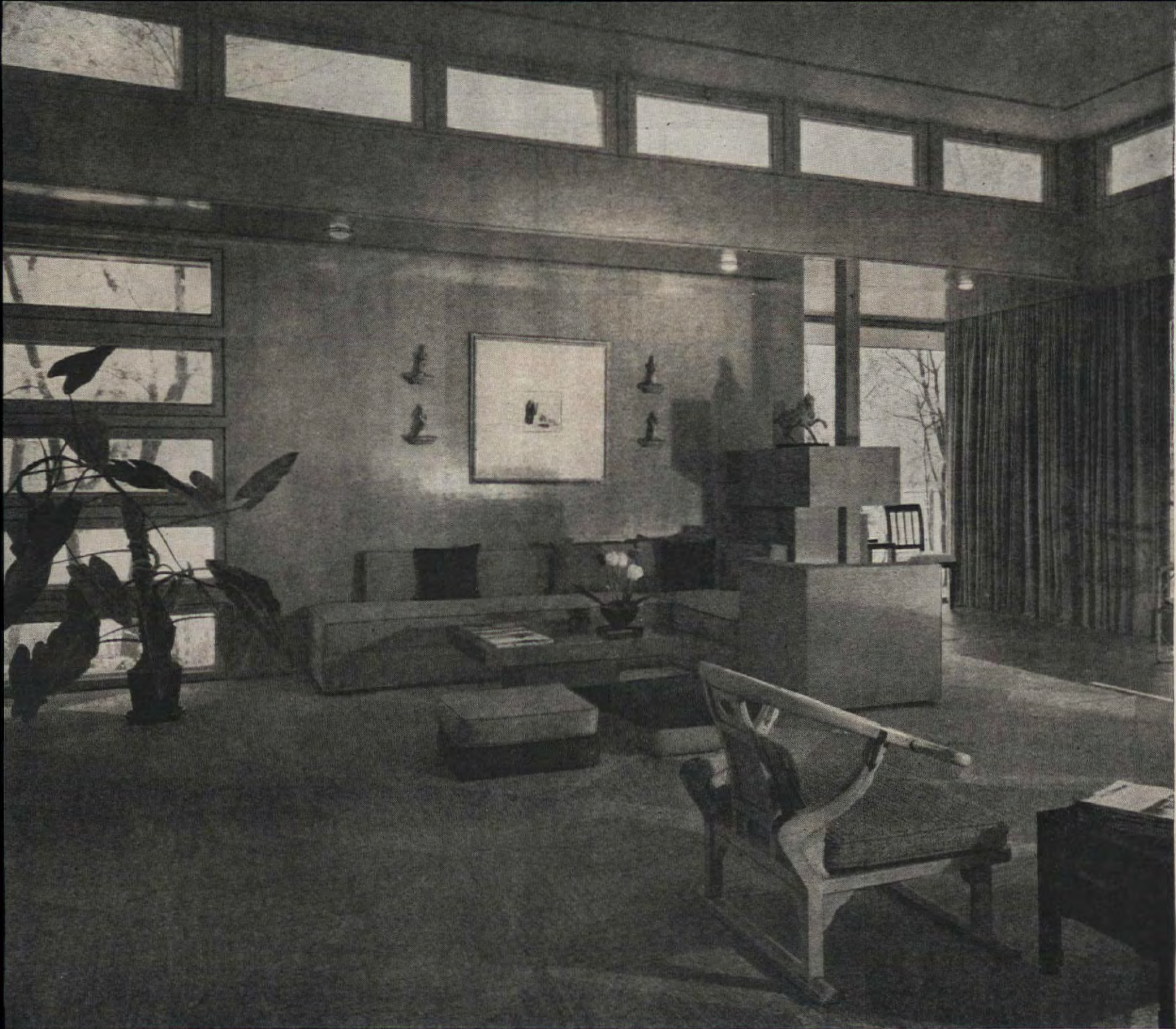
A home must be something indigenous to us—not stereotyped or borrowed. The European architecture we had seen during the war, including the International style on the Continent and the Georgian in England, made us determined to design something functionally and organically American. We decided that Americans have a rich heritage and need not borrow from the flotsam and jetsam of the thinking of the rest of the world. We like a serene appearance in a home—no gables, no sloped roof—and if we were asked to name the style of our house from the outside, we would call it "Early American Packing Box."

We desire an environment of friendly trees, so we bought the lot that had more of God's natural trees than we could find on any other. Our home was designed to nestle in them. Because we want plenty of light in the house, the living room has clerestory windows at an 11-ft. height which gives us a good throw of light at all times. The entire south wall of the living room is light—sliding glass panels which let us see our trees as they meet the ground and yet act as an effective barrier against inclement weather. We pulled the outside into other rooms, too. The skylight in the gallery allows us to see the tops of our tallest trees, and the moon and the stars at night. In the kitchen, two banks of windows, one at counter height, the other at ceiling height, allow the greatest parabolic throw of light.

In plan, we like openness, and a change in the shape of the rooms as we walk from one to another. The bedrooms are away from the living and work areas, for privacy. Since a single bathroom serves more than one bedroom, the bath is compartmentalized. An extra bedroom is entirely separate from the

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Then Design It

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floors of our living room adjoin those of the exterior terrace, and they are crab-orchard flagstone, sealed and waxed. Our interior walls are combed, grained oak; our exterior walls, stained cypress. Our scientific heating (a combination of radiant and convection types) is all in the slab.

We love music, and in order to enjoy to the fullest the privilege of music transmitted by record and radio, we required sound-conditioning. In the living room we have the closest thing we could achieve to true stereophonic sound.

We knew the effect we wanted in décor, and we achieved it through a monochromatic scheme based on mellow wood tones, picked up by small but intense color accents. The simplicity of early Chinese sculptures was in rapport with our thinking, so we used them, along with some furniture of Chinese design, to give a full round to the spatial relationships of the interior of our house. We enjoy good detailing, so we paid attention to such small, but amusing things as making recesses in the floors for rugs—so that rugs are flush with the bare parts of the floors, and the danger of tripping is thus obviated.

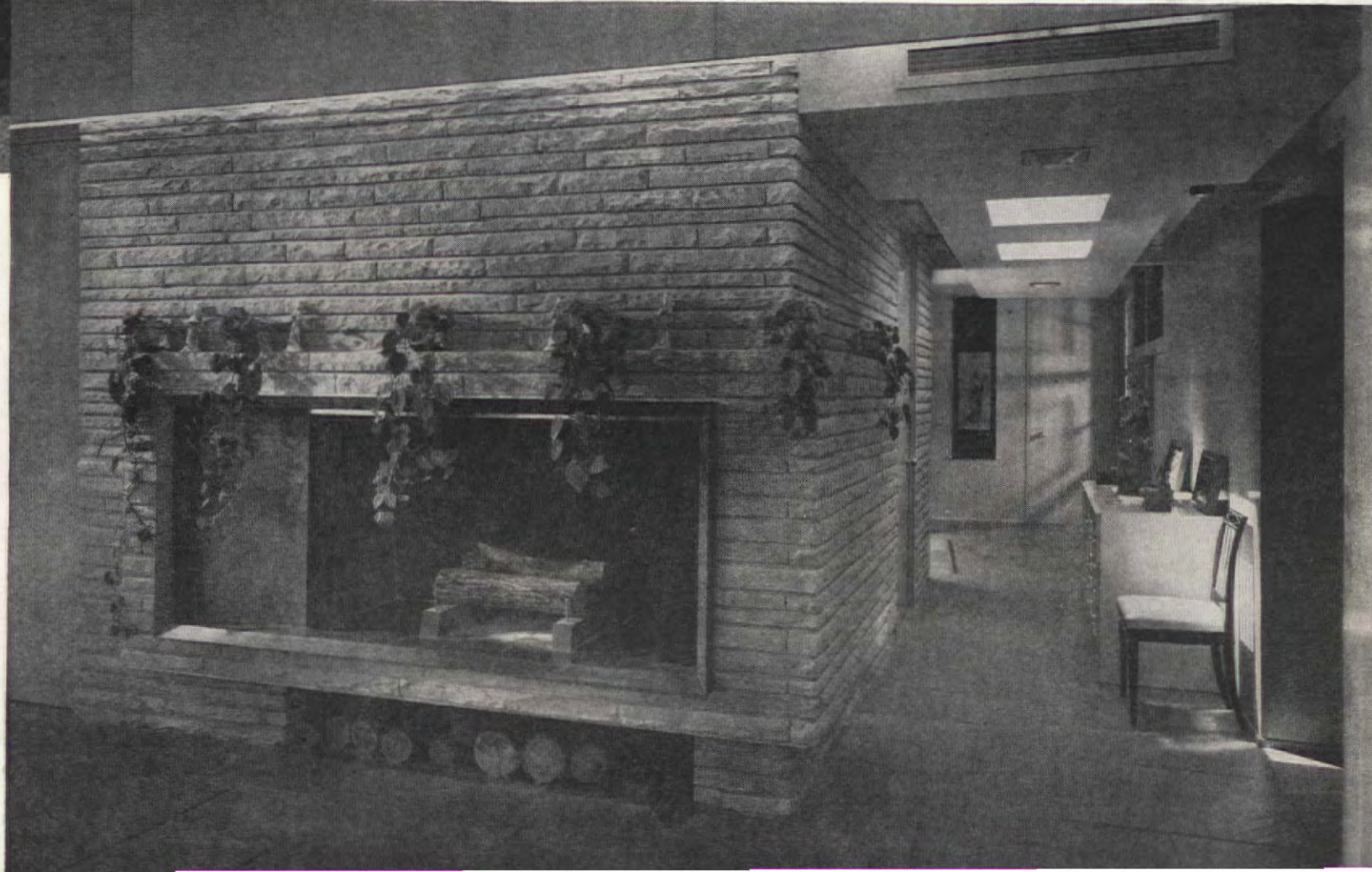
No one should design a home without loving it first. After you love the general idea of it—then design it in detail. Once it is built, the best test of a home is that those who live in it should enjoy it, and that they should communicate their joy in their home to the people who live all around them.

rest of the house so that it can be used as a workroom, or for a maid or for guests.

Our home must be easy to maintain, so we built it of wood and of stone. The



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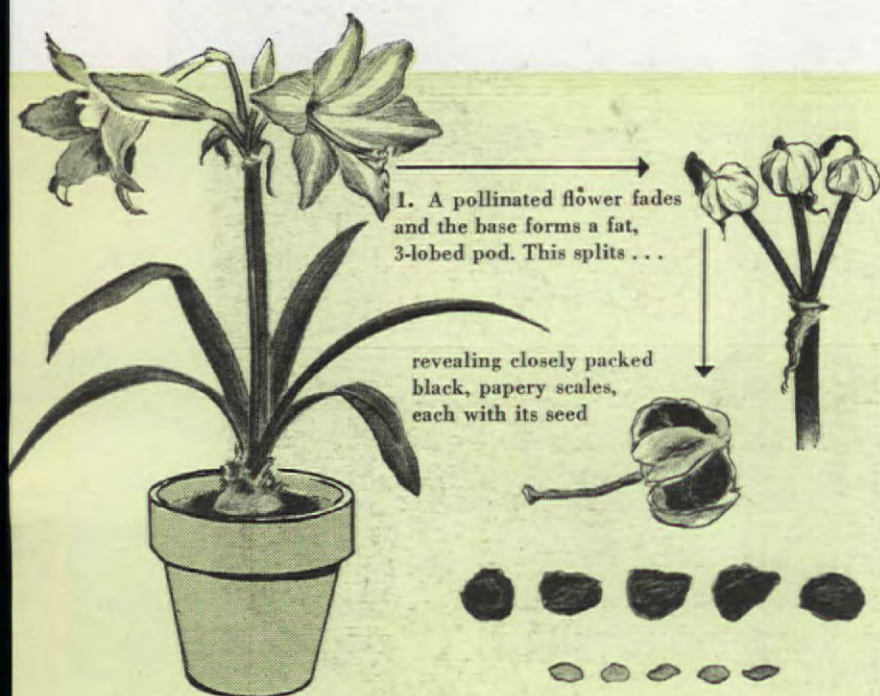


If you're looking for something new in the gardening line—something easy, inexpensive, and very satisfying—try raising amaryllis from seed. The flowers that the seedlings bear (in from two to four years) may range from the lightest to the darkest shade found in their parentage, so you may find whites with only faint red markings, reds with no white at all, or a bloom with a white center, rosy edging, and dark red throat. The petal texture may vary, also the habit of growth; blossoms (borne anywhere from two to six to the stem) may attain six or even nine inches across or only half that. And all this you can enjoy with no more effort and care than you expect to give geraniums or other familiar house plants. Of course, you don't have to raise your own. Plump, solid bulbs that will flower a few months after planting (or a few weeks, if special "treated" stock) and stay in bloom for from two to several weeks, can be bought at seed stores and from specialists at from less than a dollar to \$10 or more, depending on quality, rarity, novelty, etc. But by following the steps pictured below, you can know a creative satisfaction, grow bulbs for your own use or

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SYLVA M. BROWN

How to Grow Amaryllis from Seed

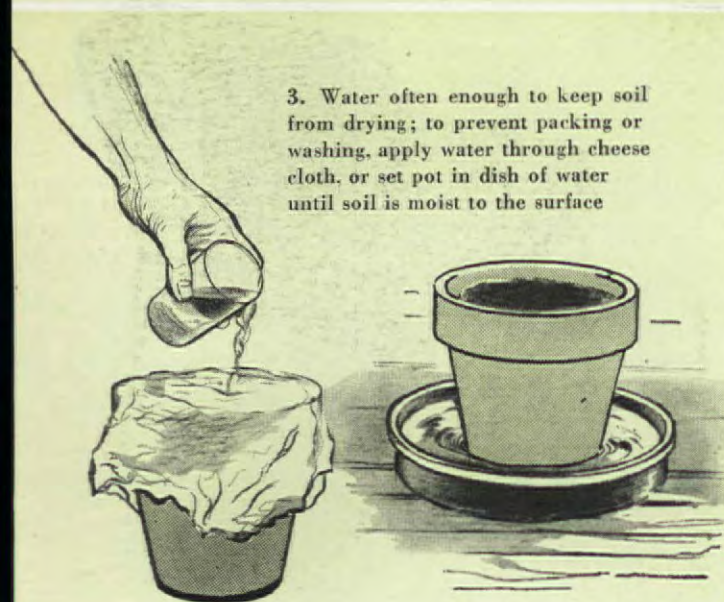


1. A pollinated flower fades and the base forms a fat, 3-lobed pod. This splits...

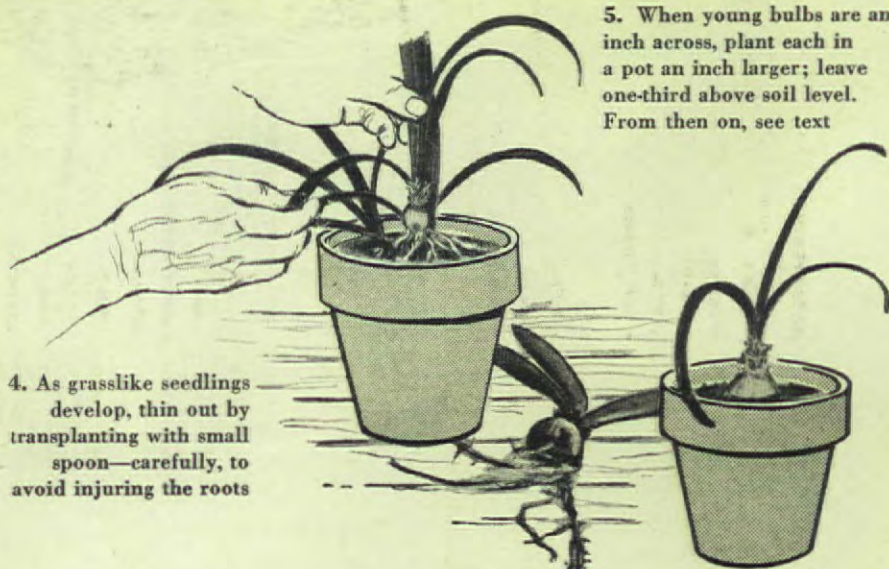
revealing closely packed black, papery scales, each with its seed



2. To speed germination, strip off the papery covers; place seeds about an inch apart on surface of moist, good (but not too rich) soil in handy size pots; push $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. down and cover. Place pots in light, warm place, not direct sun



3. Water often enough to keep soil from drying; to prevent packing or washing, apply water through cheese cloth, or set pot in dish of water until soil is moist to the surface



4. As grasslike seedlings develop, thin out by transplanting with small spoon—carefully, to avoid injuring the roots

5. When young bulbs are an inch across, plant each in a pot an inch larger; leave one-third above soil level. From then on, see text

GERTRUDE BROOKS DIXSON

When you discover an attractive, sturdy, and comfortable chair, complete with two spring-filled cushions covered in your choice of fabric, all for \$20, you *have* a find—especially if the chair has companions which provide a generous living room's worth of becushioned seating for a very low price. Yet, even in this day of high costs, less than \$200 buys the three chairs we show, the ottoman, and a *pair* of the love seats. Their design is good enough to put them right at home in proud and permanent surroundings, but this wrought-iron furniture is also an uncommon boon to people on the move, for it is the knock-down variety, and unusually easy to assemble. Indeed, the assemble-it-yourself feature, plus the fact that it is inexpensive to ship, and that you can tote even the love seat home from the store, all help to account for the amazingly low price tag. Some smart designing adds to the comfort, for the seat platform is made of flexible welded steel bands. It comes in two versions. The chairs you see here, with their graceful exposed metal backs are the least expensive (chairs, \$20; matching love seat, 46 in. wide, \$45). For \$5 more, you get the deluxe chair or love seat. We illustrate the latter—a skirted slip cover fits over the seat deck and the cleverly angled back to create an upholstered look. The ottoman with magazine shelf is priced at \$17—or you can have it skirted at \$19.

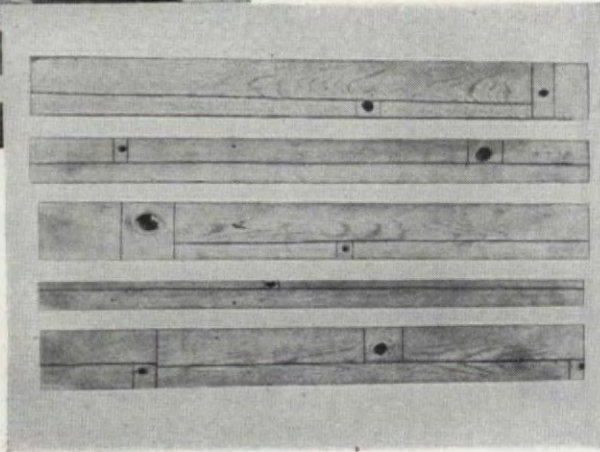
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Find of the Month



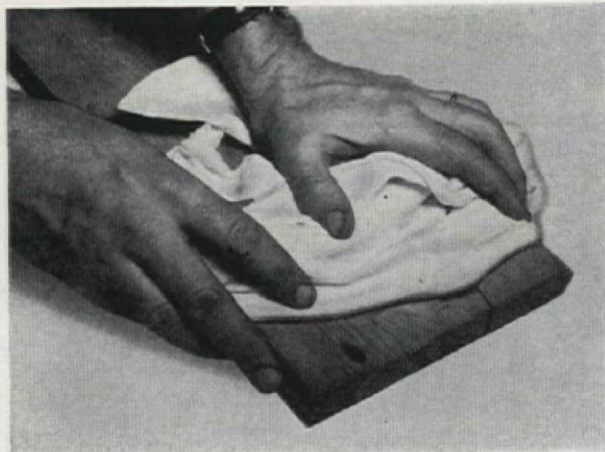
How to Upgrade



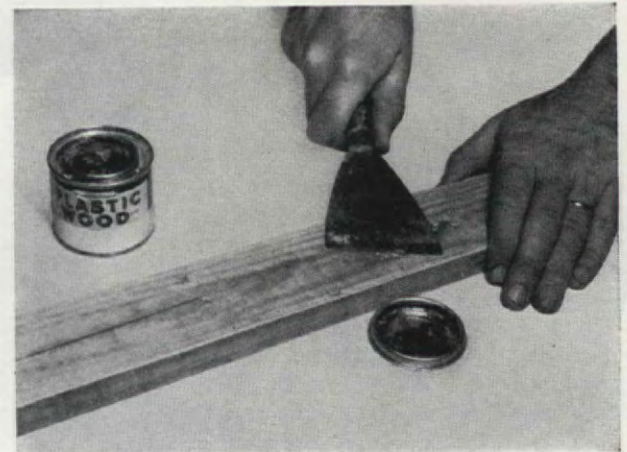
No. 2 or No. 3 common lumber is about half the price of select, so save yourself cash with these upgrading methods. One important thing is to cut around bad defects



Push out loose knots and fasten them in place with household cellulose cement. Wipe off excess cement and, before applying finish, sand off all traces of glue



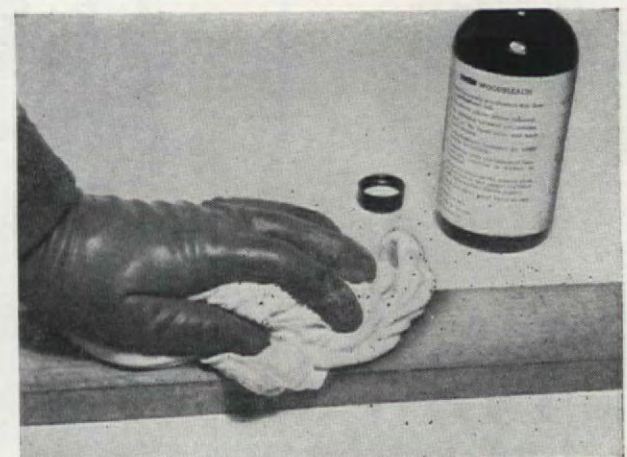
A cupped or warped board can be flattened by covering the concave surface with wet rags. Leave the rags in place until the resultant swelling has flattened surface



Fill small cracks and checks with wood filler or a mixture of glue and fine sawdust. Sand filler smooth when dry. Cut around large cracks and salvage good wood



Small dents can be raised by filling them with water and pricking the surface with an awl. Another way is to steam the dents with wet blotting paper and a warm iron



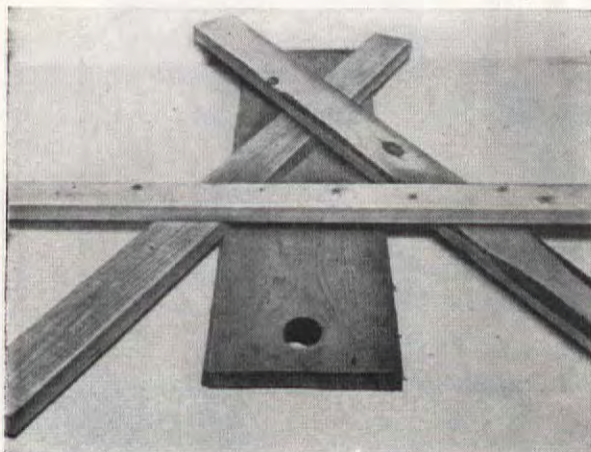
Remove stains and discolorations with a good commercial woodbleach (available at hardware and paint stores). Rubber gloves are necessary to protect your hands

Lumber

HUBBARD H. COBB



Lower grade lumber may be a bit rough from the milling operations of the manufacturer. Sanding will smooth the minor defects, and planing will correct major roughness



Maybe it looks too rough—but if you intend to paint your work or follow directions given here, low-grade lumber can produce good work



\$5.76 vs \$12.60

The lumber from which this foyer table was made cost only \$5.76 (in New York area). If it had been built from select lumber, it would have cost \$12.60



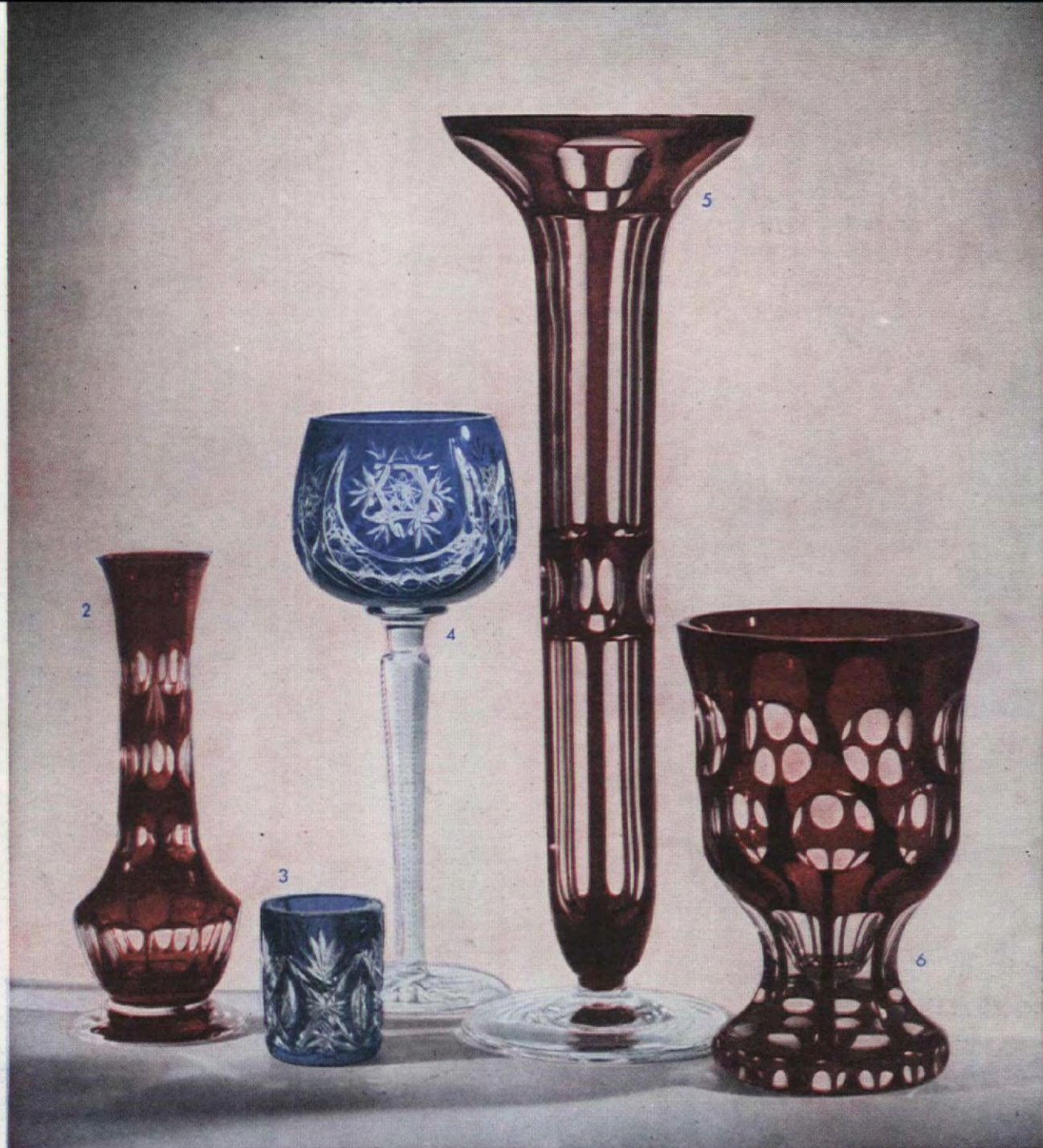
\$6.40 vs \$14.00

Stretch lumber dollars on these two

Lumber for attractive structure above cost only \$6.40. Better lumber would have come to \$14—a waste, since finished product was painted anyhow. Comparable savings are effected by building room divider below with upgraded lumber. Know-how for this one is in Pattern 2044

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Overlay Glass

Call it "overlay" or "cased" glass, or
 "Bohemian" for a region which excelled in its manufacture—
 its sparkling magic has captivated many a collector





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The fascinating play of color and pattern and light on an overlay lamp of her grandmother's, inspired Mrs. Helen Thielker, of Long Island, to assemble the fine collection sampled here. To make this enchanting crystal, a core of glass of one color is enclosed in one or more layers of contrasting glass; then the top layers are cut away, in various patterns, to reveal the inner core. Hence the names "overlay" or "cased" glass. Actually, in the technique of making cased glass, no modern craftsmen have surpassed the ancient Romans. But the Roman variety was opaque, used for cameos—it was the glassmakers of Bohemia who put in the sparkle centuries ago, and who developed many decorative motifs characteristic of this glass. In Victorian times, overlay glass was made, and highly prized, in many European countries—and in America as well. The pieces which Mrs. Thielker acquired in antique shops and auctions throughout the East, include:

1 One of a pair of bottles. Blue overlay was cut away to show circles of clear crystal. 2 One of the owner's favorites—a small bud vase. 3 Whisky glass, cut in a variation of the cane pattern. 4 Long-stemmed wine glass—hob-star cutting. 5 Cut-away motifs were expertly designed to point up the handsome shape of this 12-in.-tall vase. 6 One of a pair of rare tumblers. Paneling at waist catches and reflects myriad lights, underlines its slenderness. 7 Scalloped cuttings taper to fit panels of sturdy mug. Handle is engraved with monogram "C N" in old English lettering. 8 Charming and simple cruet with blue stopper, clear handle. 9 Brilliant cutting of eight-pointed star, popular motif on clear crystal, effective on overlay. 10 Like a ruby crowning a diamond, bowl of this wine glass rests on notched, clear crystal stem. 11 Frosted grape motif makes an arabesque border which plays up the simple beauty of the paneled ruby glass of this wine bottle. 12 A wine tumbler very similar in paneling and decoration to the bottle above. 13 One of a pair of vases. Its decorations, partly frosted and partly clear, show the complex techniques used to decorate this type of glass.

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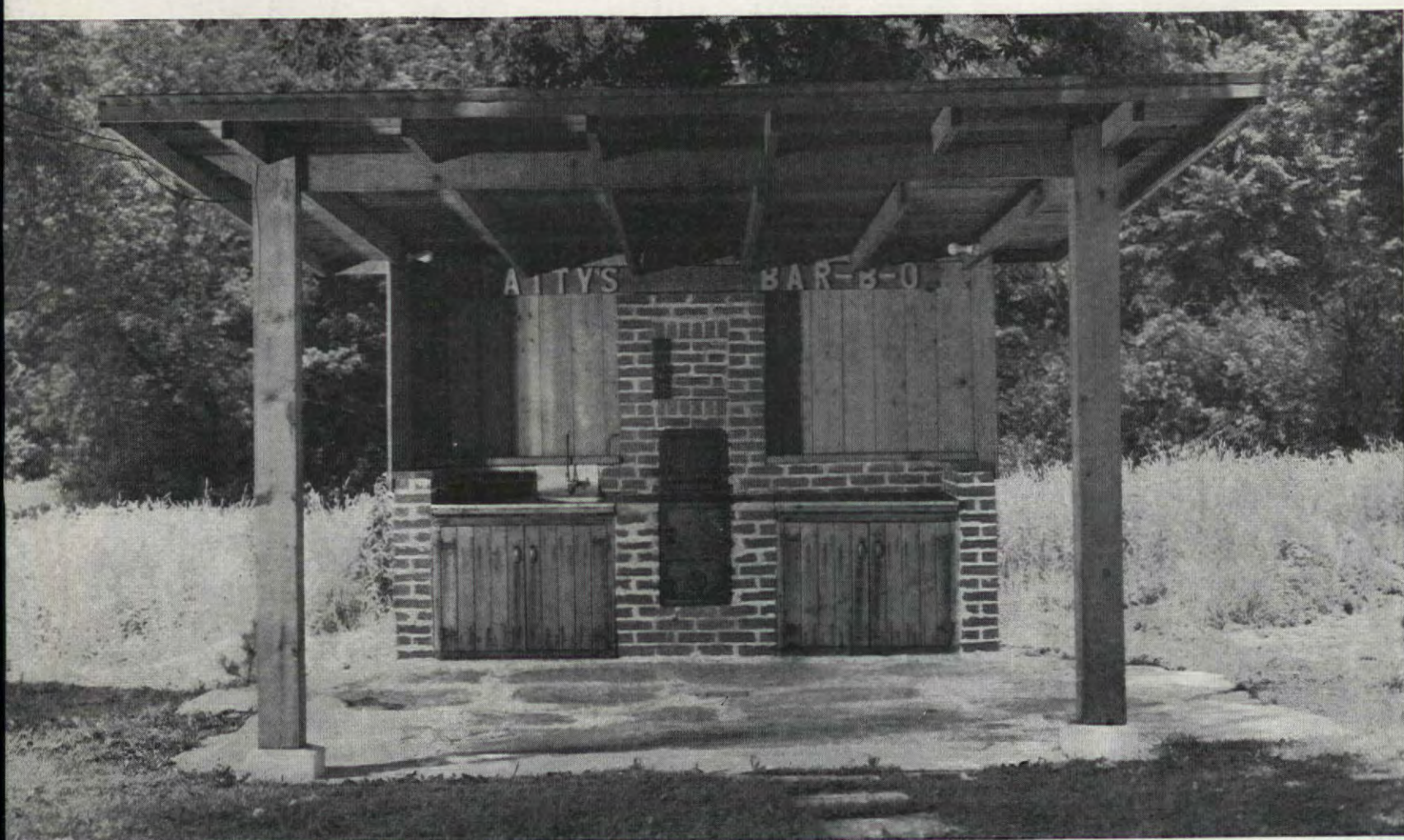


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4 GOOD WAYS TO BARBECUE

HOW TO CONSTRUCT A SIMPLE BARBECUE PIT

Tree rings are third-circles of concrete sometimes used for building tree wells. If you live where nurseries stock them, they make dandy, durable, and quickly constructed barbecues. If you don't, you could adapt this idea to brick.



To absorb the drainage, you need a bed of sand, crushed stone, or earth around the base of the barbecue, and such a bed might even be planted. Here the bed is finished off with fluted, rounded curbing. If you can't get it, brick would do nicely.

You need: 11 tree rings; 4 sections fluted curbing; one sack mortar; a 24-in. diameter grill; 2 steel bars. First fill a 3-in. deep hole with mortar for the foundation. Keep it level. Set the first row of rings



Leave small drainage holes between sections of first row. Using mortar on top of, and between, each block, build three rows. Keep the blocks level all the way around



Between third and fourth row, set in steel bars, as shown. They support grill. Decide upon material you will use for fire bed—sand is ideal for this purpose. In operation, coals for fire are laid on sand, below grill



Finally, a half-row, made of two rounded sections, finishes the barbecue proper, acts as a back-splash, and protects the fire within from wayward breezes

THE ONE OUR READERS ORDERED. We've made construction patterns for every kind of barbecue under the sun, but the one at your left, more than any other, is the type that most of you have been requesting. It's substantial, but not too large (10' x 12' x 7' high) for even a smallish back yard. It has a roof for shelter, so the party can proceed even if the rains come. There is an oven, a grill, and a sink for washing up. There is work counter and cupboard space. If you want to bring in wiring, you can even mount an electric spit there, though our blueprint does not provide for it. All other know-how, Pattern 2042

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YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU. This all-metal portable, table-top model is pleasing to the purse as well as to the eye, for all materials required for its construction are easy to come by. Not only can you tote it—you also can dismount it for winter storage. It's a cinch to make with Pattern 2043



YOURSELF

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Bucket Barbecue— It Works Wonders

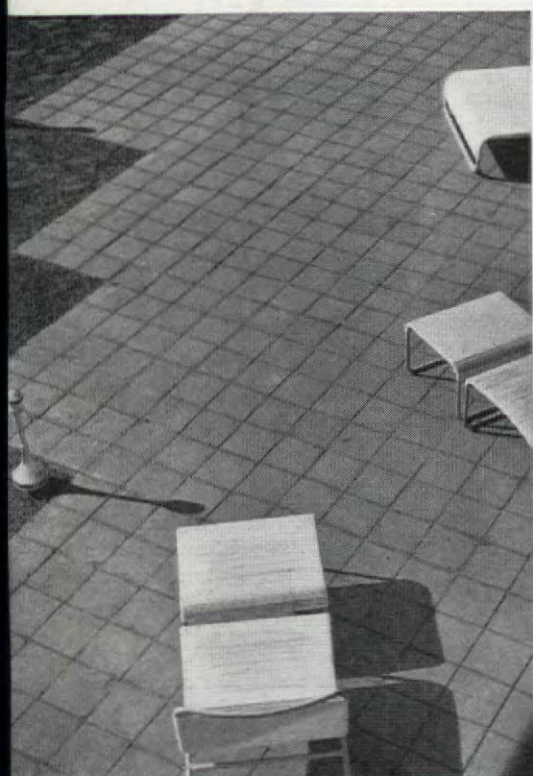
You can do the best steak you ever tasted in a plain bucket, using nothing but crumpled newspapers for fuel. Skeptical? So were we. But we tried it, and the result was pure perfection. We are happy to be able to report, too, that this method will work in an indoor fireplace as well as out of doors.

Buy steak streaked with fat, and leave the fat on. Rub with olive oil (this is important) and seasonings, and place in a folding grill. Then put a double sheet of crumpled newspaper (black and white only, no colors) in an ordinary galvanized bucket. Light paper, and let it warm bucket. Just before it burns out, add second paper. When it blazes, set grill atop bucket. Add paper, a sheet at a time, as required. Dripping fat helps the fire, and you'll have a steak with a real charcoal flavor in a matter of minutes.

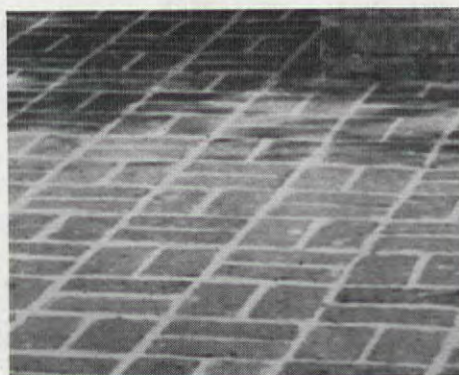
GOOD FOUNDATIONS FOR YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING

For a feeling of strong separation between each brick, set them down on a carefully drained and graded surface and cement them, leaving a deep raked, grouted joint

Redwood, cypress, or cedar logs set in a sand and gravel base make an unusual pattern. To ensure stability, cut the logs to a uniform five-inch thickness



Square paving tile with a slight grout of cement makes an attractive and easy-to-care-for terrace. Tiles are laid on leveled area. Provide drainage if needed



Bricks set in pairs alternately make this striking terrace. Grouting of cement is almost level with surface of brick to form a strong contrast of red and white



You can pour your own pre-formed concrete paving blocks in wood forms for a barbecue area like this. Plant grass or a sturdy creeper in the dirt between the blocks

The Landlord said: "Buy-or Get Out!"

ROSEMARY WEATHERED



A SUCCESS STORY

Let's face facts right from the start: The Gilford Crowells who so successfully remodeled this Houston bungalow outside and in (see the next two pages) were better endowed for the job than the average couple. Gil, now advertising manager for a paint company, is a former theatrical scenic designer. His wife, Ruby, wields no mean paintbrush herself. Monroe Shakno, who happened to be the contractor they called in for the job, turned out to be authentically Pennsylvania Dutch, a man with enormous respect for excellent craftsmanship, and a great fund of knowledge about the folk

art of his native region. The team, and the teamwork were better than average—but the problem that the Crowells faced was a very typical one indeed.

Back in 1942, when houses first became scarce in Houston, the Crowells found themselves house-hunting. After the standard, discouraging search, they settled for the mediocrity, shown at left—vintage 1920, and for rent. They accepted it thankfully as a temporary shelter for themselves and Gil, Jr.—it would do until the time came for building a first-class dream house. A couple of coats of paint inside and out made it habitable, and that was all the Crowells ever intended to do in behalf of that particular house.

But no sooner was the paint dry than their landlord announced that the house was for sale. That meant "Buy, or Get Out"—and since the Crowells couldn't Get, they regretfully Bought.

After a careful appraisal of the house's assets and potentialities, remodeling plans were drawn up, and Mr. Shakno entered the picture. To the nondescript street façade, they gave a decidedly Neo-Classical flavor—and there it stands, for all the world as well poised as a tiny Greek temple. Off came the porch and the awkward attic overhang with its Cyclopiian eye. Up went an impressive doorway flanked by carriage lights, and the two front windows were made more

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important by giving them shutters. A good color scheme with some contrast, a nice low framework of shrubs, a pair of antique urns for accent—and lo! The Crowells ended up with a dream house after all.

There was more exterior remodeling than meets the eye here, for this house, like so many others of its type, is much larger than it seems from the front. To the rear, the Crowells added a rental apartment with its own entry. A trim patio and greenhouse complete the facilities for good living they evolved on a site they didn't think could ever afford them such blessings. The reaches within offered fertile field for their decorating talents and for the kind of cozy and appealing furnishings all three Crowells love—Look around!

Partly Pennsylvania Dutch, partly Early American, even partly Mexican—all the rooms have a warm, provincial flavor. The living room fireplace is painted a fine, unconventional blue, an effective contrast for the Hessian andirons and other antique appointments

1. Young Gil's bedroom is early 19th century in character. Carving on the shield of the antique bed suggested the use of wallpaper inspired by American Federal decoration
2. Dry sink next to the rocker in the living room looks pretty, and earns its keep handsomely, for it houses the Crowell's radio and record player. Ruby decorated the interior so that the lid is as attractive open as closed
3. The Crowells were delighted when Monroe Shakno assured them that the little picture above the antique dough box was a very good "Blessing on the House"—a charm against evil spirits without which no authentic Pennsylvania Dutch household is complete
4. A junk shop in Mexico yielded the Crowells' own majestic bedstead. Its condition was appalling when Ruby discovered it, but it was dismantled forthwith, packed into their car, toted home, and beautifully restored

—So They Stayed!

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It's mighty useful to be a professional if you want decorations such as these.

But stencils and patterns of similar motifs are available to those who have more will than skill.

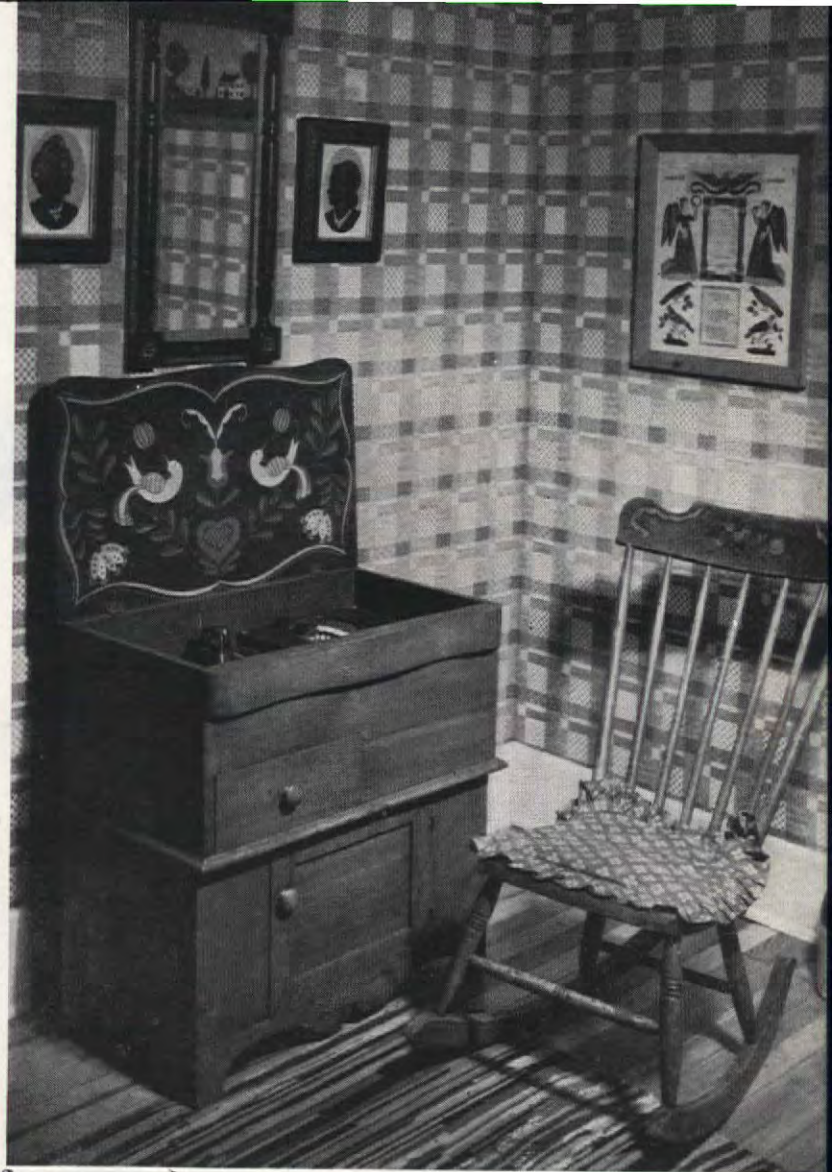
Note on the preceding page that the Crowells did *not* get "cute" with the important shutters on the front of their home



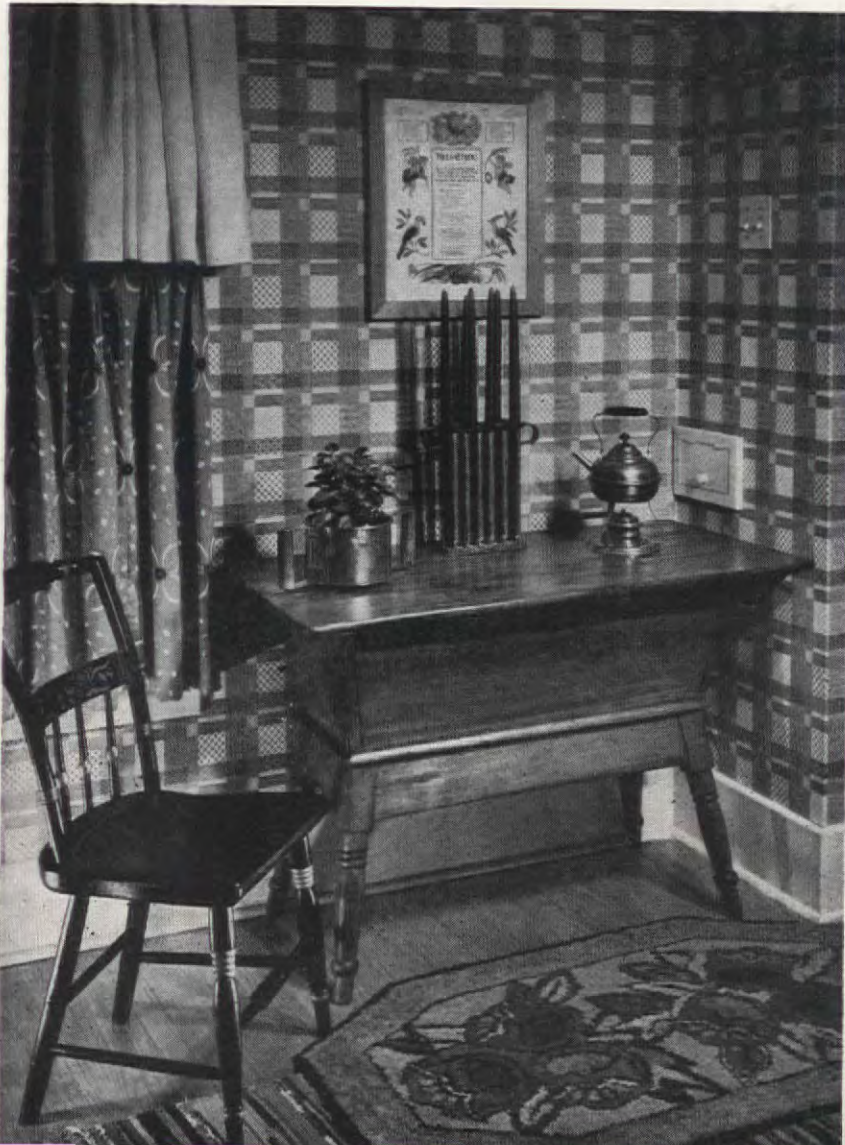
From her kitchen wallpaper, Ruby borrowed some engaging French Provincial figures and enlarged them many times to cheer up the cabinets—and the cook



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DOROTHY LAMBERT TRUMM

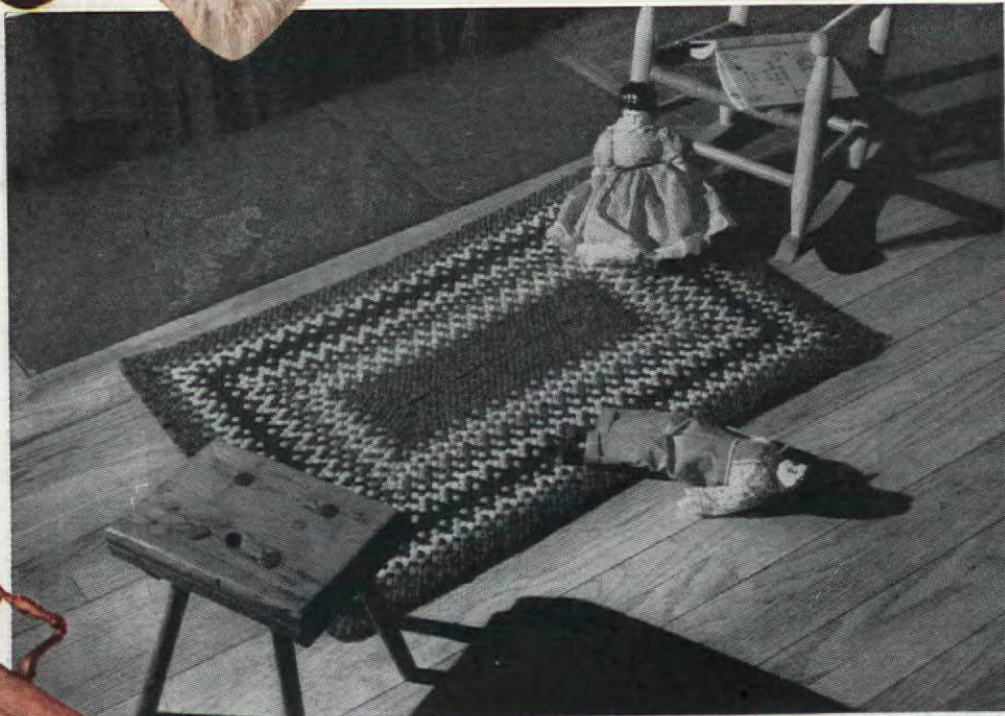
Any scone becomes pure dream stuff if you paint a garland of flowers around it. The same motif would be delightful at a window—either on a cornice below the ceiling line, or used as a border all around the window. Painting Pattern 1500. (Another version, page 108.)

Oblong braided rug (below), ideal for hearthside or bedside, is warm, colorful, and reversible. Neatly turned corners give it an unusually trim look. Make it of strips of old woolen clothing, dyed any color you wish—and make it larger, if you like, by adding more rows. We tell you exactly how in Pattern 1501

Hooked runner makes an art gallery of your staircase—ten different landscapes, each one engaging. Our pattern not only provides the how-to for hooking, but includes full-scale transfers complete with color key so that nothing is left to chance. You make the runner in easy-to-handle sections, then assemble it. Pattern 1502

Friend Rooster, who made a great hit as a wall decoration, has been adapted for use on a tablecloth. Cut him from felt, and attach him to the cloth with snap fasteners so he can be removed when the cloth needs laundering. Felt rooster, Pattern 1388

Tray below is made from common clay tiles, a wood picture frame, and a pair of handsome handles. The attraction is the rooster, painted on in bright enamels. Bake the tiles in your oven after painting, to make sure the rooster stays put. You're no artist? All the talent you need for the whole works is in Pattern 1499



Not handy? Never mind! All you need is
the will to be—plus American Home Patterns to guide you

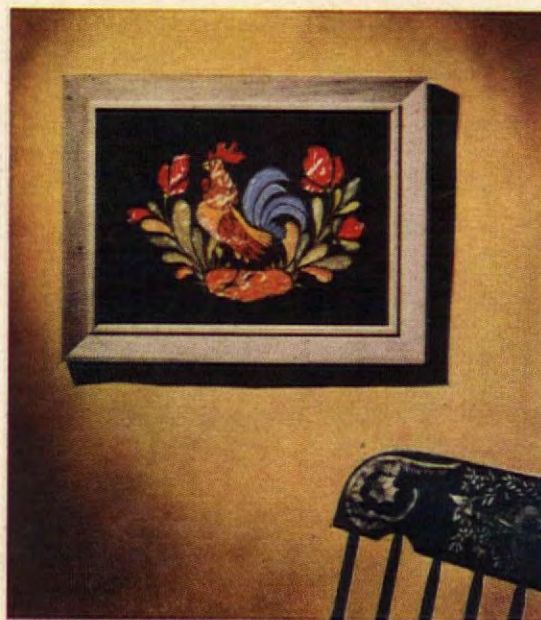
Handy & Ma'am



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Fine crystal needs no adornment—but inexpensive glassware is enhanced by scenes applied in candy-bright color. Painting Pattern 1503



Clipper-ship captains used to delight their loved ones with "tinsel" pictures from China. You can make our version with Pattern 1504. The same captains would be at home in a rocker stenciled with Pattern 1357

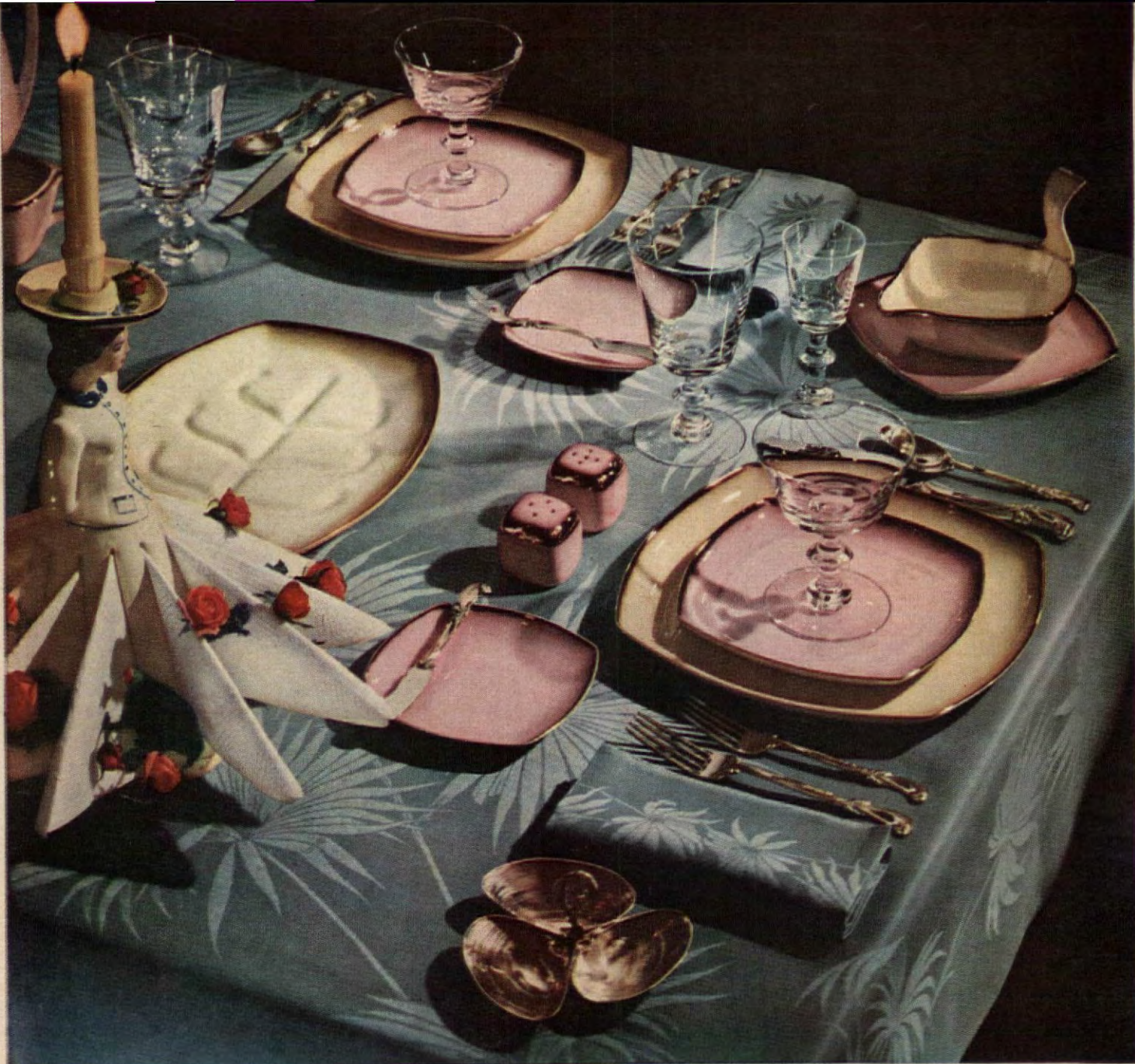


Peasant art at its best to gladden the pigtail set. We think this is girl stuff, and used the wonderfully soft colors that suggest sugar, 'n spice, 'n everything nice. It takes no skill to duplicate the decorations of this chest and rocker with Painting Pattern 1505



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GERTRUDE BRASSARD

Place and Show

You're a lucky gal these days when it comes to outfitting your table, for the design of new tablewares has caught up with current requirements. A good example is this china with its platinum band softly stroked on. Very formal—if you wish it to be. But the designer also had other uses in mind. The new, deep, rimless shape makes the dishes easy to fill and to manage at a stand-up buffet affair. Then there's the very fashion-conscious mix-match feature, for the china

comes in white and four excellent colors, good alone or together, as we used the white with the pink. If you owned a service for twelve, composed of four settings in three different colors, think of the variety this *one* set of dinnerware would afford you! And we'd like, too, to call your attention to the intelligent serving pieces—the well-and-tree platter, the graceful and generous sauce boat, the pert salt and pepper.

With this new china, crystal in one of the best traditional shapes—"Oxford" is the name of the pattern, and its design is based upon that of some of the finest, and most ancient lead crystal from England and Ireland. The sterling flatware, a new pattern called "Waltz of Spring" is, like most good flatware, timeless, and well poised in any company. As a grace note, we added the three-in-one sterling shell dish, and set off the whole against an Irish linen damask cloth the color of water. The pretty ceramic lady watching it all is mighty versatile herself; she's both candlestick and centerpiece, and her skirt is slitted to receive flowers and folded paper napkins—for fun, or for real use on a buffet table.

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VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP



Families—and Budgets—are happy ...when you plan delicious, easy meals around Soup



ANNE MARSHALL
Director Home Economics
Campbell Soup Company

BY Anne Marshall

Give up the idea that you have to strain the budget—to feed your family well, and keep them cheerful. It's easy and inexpensive—if you keep a well-supplied Soup Shelf. You can plan any number of tempting, wholesome combinations around a good bowl of soup. Just pick a favorite soup . . . and choose a sandwich, salad, or dessert to go with it. Here are 3 suggestions:

Vegetable Beef Soup, with tender pieces of beef and fine garden vegetables in rich beef stock. Makes a man happy, served with a juicy wedge of cherry pie.

Green Pea Soup. A satin-smooth, satisfying purée of peas, creamery butter, seasonings. Shown with pretzel sticks as garnish. Bologna and relish on buns taste fine with this soup. What a quick, inexpensive lunch!

Cream of Chicken Soup. Tender pieces of chicken in a smooth blend of rich chicken stock and heavy cream, deliciously flavored with celery. Makes a delightful lunch, with orange and grapefruit salad.

MARCH SUGGESTIONS FOR USING

Campbell's SOUPS

GREEN PEA SOUP



CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP



Good cooks keep a full soup shelf

Family Food

From the Kitchen of Mrs. Dahlstrom

Meet Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom, of Owosso, Michigan, our Guest Editor this month. Having raised a family of five, she's truly qualified—and it is a real pleasure to welcome her to our AMERICAN HOME Family Food pages. Look at the picture and read the recipes, and you'll see why we selected her. You'll not need to make a trip to a gourmet shop for any ingredients. Nothing exotic. Nothing world-shaking. But, oh, oh, such good food! Every bit of it delicious and different, hearty and imaginative. Bravo to Mrs.



Dahlstrom, who really can cook! We were intrigued with the enjoyment she gets from her cooking, the way she can concoct new recipes with just whatever she finds in her refrigerator. And we could tell from the recipes she submitted that she kept her menus full of variety, and the family palate ever tempted.

First, there is a Crusty Lamb Roll, one of the few supremely good ways we have ever seen to use up leftover lamb. For a marvelous meal, serve it up with a bit of leftover gravy or a mushroom sauce. It is plain to see that the Dahlstroms, one and all, love cucumbers, for one of her daughters has sent us two family recipes for this vegetable: one, a creamy, delicate soup; the other, my very favorite relish—cucumbers in sour cream. That Vegetable Noodle Casserole is a perfectly swell luncheon dish, or try it with sliced cold meat for a simple dinner that will leave 'em all satisfied. Skillet Pork and Limas is another of those Dahlstrom variations we are so fond of. Working with simple, quite ordinary ingredients, Mrs. D. turns out a good hearty casserole or one-dish meal to tempt family and friends. BUT you have never lived until you eat her Onion Biscuit Squares. They are just out of this world, they are so heavenly. Serve them with steak or hamburger for a first try, then use them as I do, with practically *everything*. To conclude, we have a Deep-Dish Apple Pie—it is so easy to do, and the tang of lemon sets it apart from the usual recipes.

Now don't you agree with us? Seven recipes that we consider tops for family eating, simple preparing, and economical marketing. To those of you who feel that every minute in the kitchen is a wasted one—try cooking this way. Replace that grim look with a grin, and start having fun cooking. Before you know it, you'll enjoy it.

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new *seamless* MIRRO Muffin Pan

easiest to clean



• Now MIRRO brings you a seamless aluminum muffin pan! Its smooth cups and surfaces are made from a single piece of strong aluminum. This new MIRRO Muffin Pan has *no* cracks or crevices to catch batter. It is a pan that's stronger and longer-lasting... a pan for better baking... a pan that *swishes* clean with ordinary soap and water washing.

Bakes Delicious, Feather-Light Muffins

Like all MIRRO Standard Size Bake Ware, this newest pan is perfect for ready-mix or home recipes and has the ideal finish for its purpose. For better baking, MIRRO uses a bright finish on muffin and cake pans, to s-p-r-e-a-d the heat evenly... and satiny, heat-absorbent Alumilite on pans for bread and pies that want crisp or flaky crusts.

Look for the MIRRO seamless, one-piece Muffin Pan next time you're in the store.

6-cup, 50c (West, 55c)
12-cup, 95c (West, 1.00)
12-cup tea size, 50c (West, 55c)



MIRRO LAYER CAKE PANS
8 x 1 1/2" 55c ea.
9 x 1 1/2" 65c ea.



MIRRO PIE PAN
8 x 1 1/4" 55c



MIRRO SQUARE CAKE PAN
8 x 8 x 2" 80c



MIRRO OBLONG PAN
11 x 7 x 1 1/2" 85c



MIRRO BREAD PAN
9 1/4 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4" 75c



MIRRO TUBED CAKE PAN
10" diam. 1.95



MIRRO FRUIT CAKE PAN
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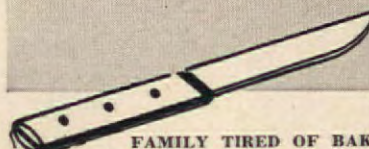
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IT'S IN THE SOUP: For a good hearty flavor, stir one can deviled ham into one can of cream soup.

WITH SOUP OR SALAD: Hammy biscuits. Just before adding liquid to biscuit recipe or mix, stir in one can deviled ham. Mix, roll, cut, and bake as usual. Delicious with fruit salad.

IT'S IN THE SAUCE: Prepare medium white sauce, stir in contents one can deviled ham. Add chopped eggs or chicken, or use as is over broccoli or asparagus.

DEVILED SNACKS: Blend deviled ham and cream cheese; add a dash of Worcestershire sauce; spread on dried beef slices; roll as for jelly roll, cut into bite-size pieces.

DEVILED HAM ROUNDUPS: Mix deviled ham with a couple tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread on split English muffin. Place tomato slice on each muffin half; top with slice of cheese. Broil until cheese begins to melt and brown—or bake in hot oven about 10 minutes. Serve with pepper and onion rings.

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PINEAPPLE PASTRY, DANISH STYLE

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| 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups)
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Pineapple | 2 cups packaged biscuit mix |
| ¼ cup sugar | ½ cup milk |
| ¼ cup cornstarch | ¼ cup melted butter or
margarine |
| ½ teaspoon grated
lemon peel | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| | Cream |
| | 1 tablespoon red jelly or jam |

Combine pineapple, ¼ cup sugar, cornstarch and peel in small saucepan. Cook over low heat till thickened (about 5 min.). Add to biscuit mix the milk, melted butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix thoroughly; knead 1 min. on lightly floured board. Divide in 3 equal parts; roll out each piece to 6x8". Cut 3 strips about 1½" wide from long side of each rectangle. Place remaining 5x8" pieces on greased baking sheet. Spread pineapple mixture down center of each 5x8" piece, 1 inch from edges. Fold edges over and pinch corners together. Criss-cross 2 strips of dough on top of each pastry; place remaining one down center. Brush exposed dough with cream; bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25-30 min. Cool; garnish with jelly. Cut in half for 6 servings.



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SIMPLE
SALMON SOUP

• salmon scallop

Preparation time: 10 min.
Baking time: 7 to 10 min.

1-lb. can salmon
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tbs. minced onion

1 tsp. prepared mustard
Paprika
3 hamburger rolls

• Flake salmon. Combine salmon and salmon liquid with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cheese, the mayonnaise, onion, and mustard. Place mixture on split hamburger rolls or in 4 individual baking dishes. Top with remaining cheese and dash of paprika. Place in broiler, 3 inches from heat. Broil 7 to 10 min. or until lightly browned.

Serves 4 to 6 453-358 cal. per serving Source of vitamins A, B, D

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AMERICAN HOME QUICKIES



SALMON CURRY SALAD

Take a Package of RICE

CATHERINE NISSLY

RICE N' SPICE



GOLDEN BUCK CROQUETTES



• New Mexican chicken

1 frying chicken, cut up
¼ cup oil
¼ cup butter or margarine
2½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup uncooked rice
¾ cup chopped onion

Preparation time: 20 min.
Cooking time: 30 min.

½ cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup tomato paste
#2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
1 can (about ½ cup) mushrooms
2½ cups boiling water

• Fry chicken in oil and butter or margarine until a delicate brown. Remove from pan. Add salt, pepper, and uncooked rice to the oil and butter in the pan; fry until golden brown, stirring frequently. Add onion, green pepper, garlic, tomato paste, tomatoes, mushrooms, and water. Add the browned chicken; cover and simmer for 30 min. or until chicken is tender.

6 servings

364 cal. per serving

Source of vitamins A, B, C

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CHICKEN LIVER
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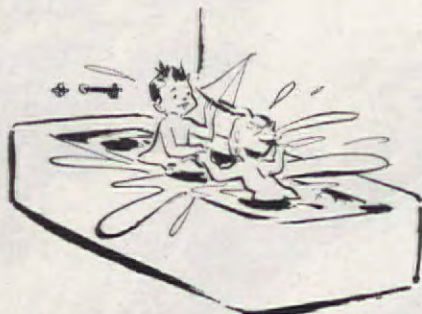
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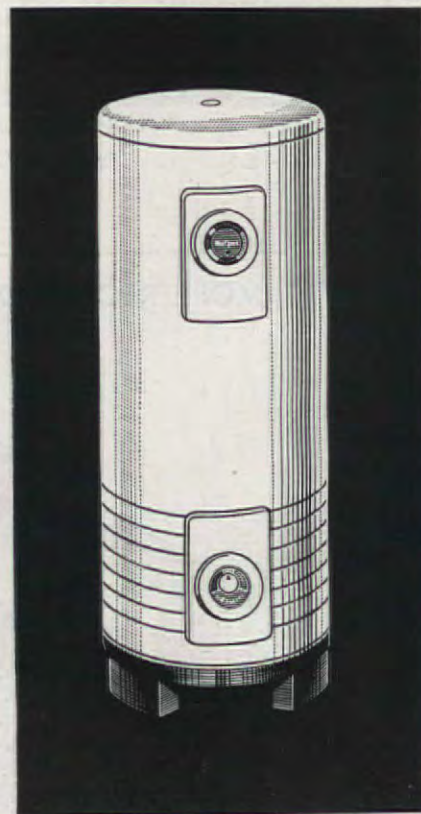


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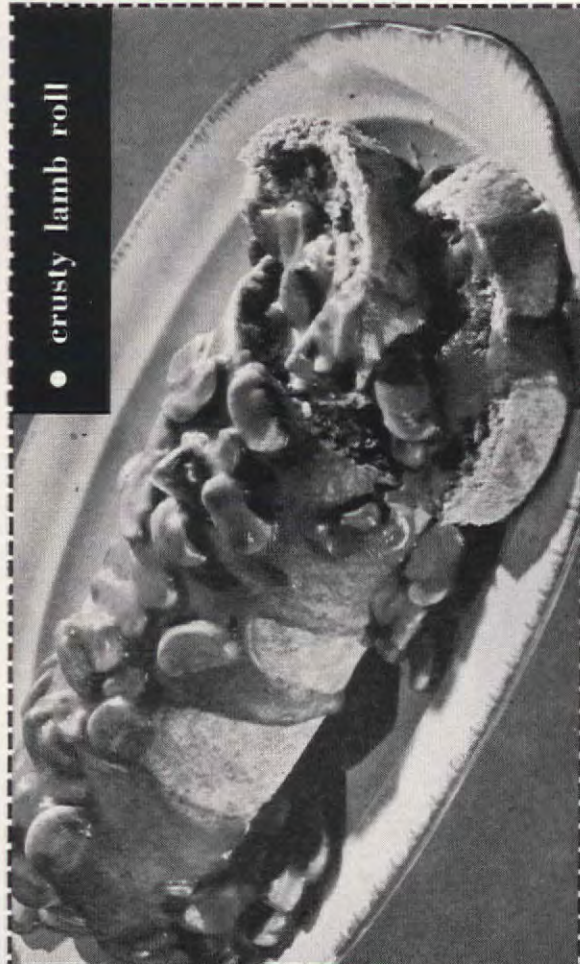


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American Home Recipes

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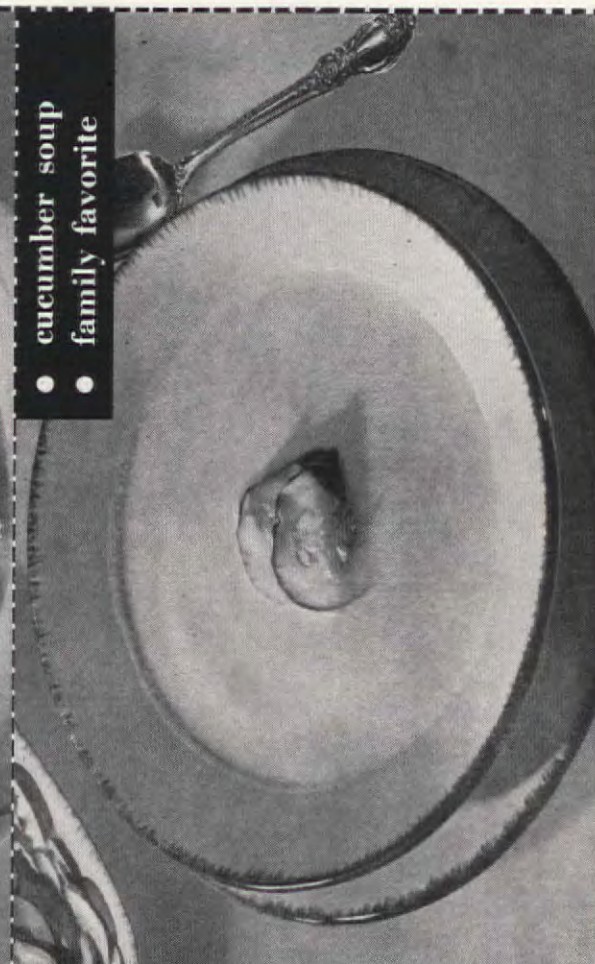
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• vegetable noodle
casserole



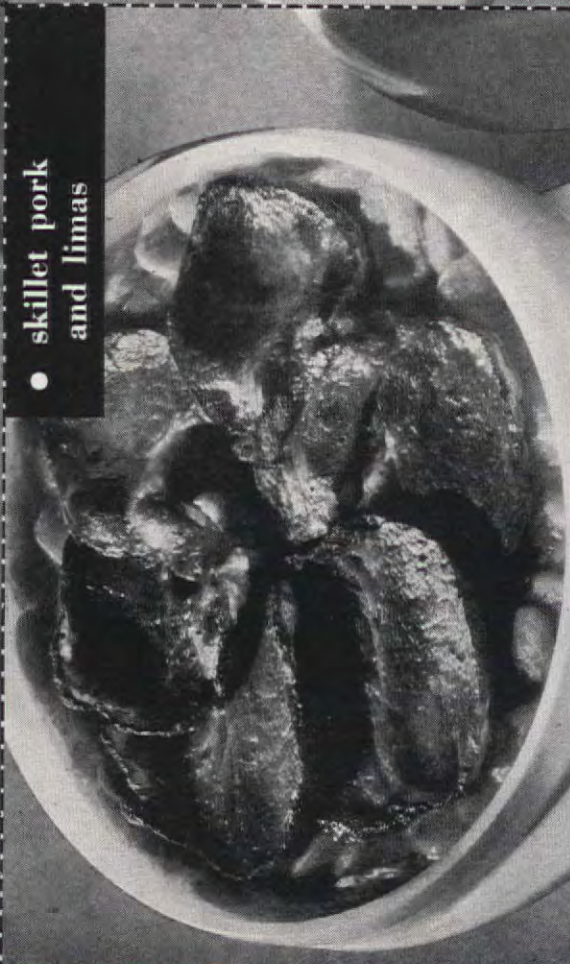
• cucumber soup
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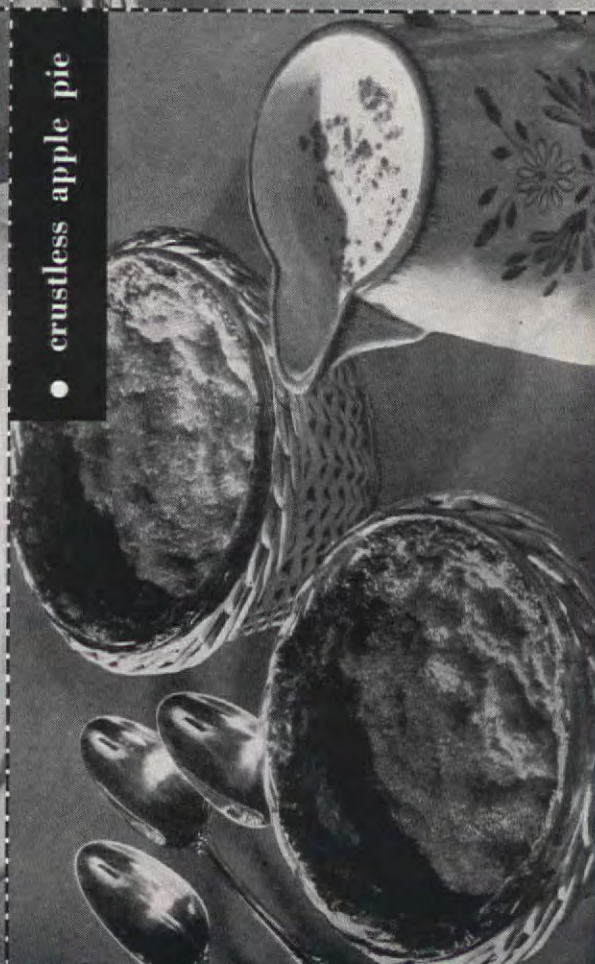
• grandma's onion
biscuit squares



• skillet pork
and limas



• crustless apple pie



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

● crustless apple pie

- 6 or 8 thinly sliced cooking apples
- 1 tbs. cinnamon
- 1/2 tbs. grated lemon rind
- Juice of 1 large lemon
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt

● Fill a greased 1 1/2-qt. glass baking dish with thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle apples with cinnamon and lemon juice. Mix together flour, brown and white sugar, butter, and salt. Make into a paste and spread over the apples evenly. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 40 min. or until apples are tender. Serve hot or warm. Cinnamon-flecked thin cream may be served with it, or a thin custard.

Serves 6-8 **410-308 cal. per serving** **Source of vitamins A, B, C.**

Submitted by Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

Preparation time: 10 min.
Cooking time: 15 min.

● skillet pork and limas

- 1 lb. smoked pork butt
- 2 #2 cans butter beans or cooked dry limas
- 2 tbs. dark molasses
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pepper

● Cut pork into 12 slices. Cook medium done (light brown) each side. Place 6 in skillet. Put undrained beans into skillet. Add molasses, vinegar, salt, mustard. Put remaining slices on top, in a ring. Cover, cook over low heat for 15 to 20 min. or bake in casserole at 350°F. for 1/2 hour.

Fills 1 1/2-qt. casserole **508 cal. per serving** **Source of vitamin B**

Submitted by Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

Preparation time: 20 min.
Baking time: 20 min.

● grandma's onion biscuit squares

- 2 cups flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 tbs. shortening
- 1/2-3/4 cup milk
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 1/4 cups onion slices
- Pinch of salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sour cream

● Mix flour, baking powder, salt, shortening, and milk to a soft dough. Put in greased 9 in. sq. pan. Flatten to 1/4 in. thickness. Melt butter, add onion slices and a pinch of salt, and cook until a delicate brown. Cool and spread over the dough. Beat egg, add sour cream, blend well and pour over the onions. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F.) for 20 min.

Serves 6-8 **324-243 cal. per serving** **Source of vitamins B, C, D**

Submitted by Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom

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● cucumber soup ● family favorite

SAVORY CUCUMBER SOUP

- 1 large cucumber, pared and finely diced
- 1 very small onion, diced or grated
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- 2 cups fresh milk
- 1 6-oz. can evaporated milk, or heavy cream
- Paprika

● Combine cucumber, onion, salt, curry powder, and fresh milk in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water 20 min. Add evaporated milk. Put mixture through blender. Chill and serve.

Serves 6 **94 cal. per serving**
CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM
Preparation time: 10 min.
Chilling time: 1 hr.

- 3 pared and sliced medium cucumbers
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Black pepper

● Place cucumbers with salt in bowl. Chill for 1 hr. Drain and squeeze dry. Blend sour cream, vinegar, and sugar; fold into cucumbers. Sprinkle with black pepper.

Submitted by Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom and Mrs. A. H. Lessard
Source of vitamins A, B
Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

● vegetable noodle casserole

Preparation time: 15 min.
Baking time: 20 min.

- 3 tbs. fat
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup vegetable stock
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups cooked string beans
- 1 cup cooked diced carrots
- 1 pkg. cooked wide noodles
- 2 cups buttered bread crumbs

● Melt fat in saucepan, add flour and seasonings. Stir until smooth. Add milk and stock gradually; stir constantly. Cook until thickened. Fold in cheese. Stir until melted. Add Worcestershire sauce, vegetables, and noodles. Turn into greased shallow baking dish. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 20 min. or until brown.

Fills 1 1/2-qt. casserole **245-196 cal. per serving** **Source of vitamins A, B, C**

Submitted by Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

● crusty lamb roll

Preparation time: 15 min.
Cooking time: 1/2 hour

FILLING:

- 1 1/2 cups cooked leftover lamb, finely chopped
- 2 tbs. chopped pimiento
- 1 tbs. grated onion
- 2 tbs. chopped pickle
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard

● Combine filling ingredients and mix well. Now sift together flours, baking powder, and salt for pastry. Cut in fat. Add milk. Stir until dough is formed. Turn onto lightly floured board and roll into rectangle 1/4 in. thick. Spread meat mixture evenly over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Seal edges and place in greased baking dish. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 30 min. Serve in slices with hot gravy or mushroom sauce.

Serves 6-8 **324-243 cal. per serving** **Source of vitamins B, C, D**

Submitted by Mrs. Luella Dahlstrom

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Anne's Notebook



"Trout Fishing" by N. Currier

ANNE BARNARD

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED IRISH STEW with piping hot biscuits crowned with parsley shamrocks will give a lilt to that St. Patrick's Day dinner. Whether Irish or no, lift the spirits from March income tax doldrums with the gaiety of Erin. Remember to make the stew a day or two ahead—easier for you and tastier, too.

TANGY SPINACH SLAW is fitting and flavorful for St. Patrick's Day. This dressing does it: Combine 1 tbs. each salad oil and lemon juice. Add salt, garlic powder, onion salt, and pepper to your taste. Pour over $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. chopped fresh spinach mixed with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery. Serve cold.

A CROWNING GLORY—DEEP DISH CHERRY PIE, spiked with grated orange rind, gives cheer—and gets cheers all around. One crust, of course, and add $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons of grated orange rind.

FRUIT OF THE SEA it's been to epicures these thousands of years, but to most American families, it's been just plain fish...treated as a stepchild to vary the menu or when religious observance forbade meats. Not so with our European friends who make a ceremony of its preparation, poaching it in wine,

garnishing it with toasted, slivered almonds, bedding it down with a fine, frothy sauce.

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FROZEN PLAIN or BREADED SHRIMP, SOUTH AFRICAN LOBSTER TAILS, AND SCALLOPS, all cleaned up, so to speak, for you, are not to be overlooked. Most of our friends thrill over these taste appealers.

FISH STICKS—newest addition to the frozen fish family—are going great guns, I hear. Uniform in size, dipped in a special batter and breaded.

FISH STICK MAYPOLE in March is a clever trick to attract thoughts of the Spring that's a-coming. Wrap a slice of bacon around each fish stick and broil. Ideal for luncheon or as a snack. Sure to be a hit with the small fry—and a good way to whet their appetites for sea food.

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American Home Recipes

(Take a Can of Salmon, pictured in color on page 68)

• Columbia River aspic

Preparation time: 15 min.
Chilling time: 3 to 4 hrs.

TOMATO LAYER:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3½ cups tomato juice
½ cup vinegar
½ tsp. onion salt

• Sock gelatin in 1 cup tomato juice. Combine remaining tomato juice with other ingredients. Bring to boil; cook slowly for 10 minutes; strain into gelatin mixture. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Turn into 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Chill until almost firm; then add the following:

SALMON LAYER:

8-oz. can salmon
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ tsp. salt

Drain salmon liquid into measuring cup; add enough water to make ½ cup. Soften gelatin in cold liquid; place over boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Flake salmon; add salt, pickle relish, mayonnaise, and celery to dissolved gelatin. When cold, turn onto tomato layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Cut a fish design from heavy paper and place on center of mold. Spread thin layer of mayonnaise over rest of mold; mark with lines of fork. Remove fish design. Decorate as desired. We used ripe olive wedges and lemon rind.

Serves 10 to 12

136-114 cal. per serving

Source of vitamins A, B, C, D

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• simple salmon soup

Preparation time: 10 min.

1-lb. can salmon
3 tbs. butter
2 tbs. flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

1 can (14½ ozs.) evaporated milk
1 can water
1 cup grated cheese
2 tbs. chopped parsley

• Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Melt butter; stir in flour and seasonings. Add salmon liquid, milk, and water. Cook until slightly thickened. Add cheese. Flake salmon and add. Serve hot. Add parsley just before serving.

Serves 4

500 cal. per serving

Source of vitamins A, B, D

Submitted by Mrs. Harold Sinclair

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• salmon curry salad

Preparation time: 20 min.
Chilling time: 1 hr.

1-lb. can salmon
1 cup cooked rice
¼ cup chopped chutney
1½ tsp. curry powder

1 cup chopped celery
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Apple slices

• Drain salmon; flake. Add remaining ingredients except apples; mix lightly. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce greens with apple slices.

Serves 6

304 cal. per serving

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American Home Recipes

(Take a Package of Rice, pictured in color on page 69)

• golden buck croquettes

Preparation time: 20 min.
Baking time: 25 min.

½ cup uncooked rice
¾ cup boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup scalded milk

1 egg beaten
1 tbs. butter or margarine
½ cup grated American cheese
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

• Add washed rice and salt to water. Cover; cook until rice has absorbed water. Stir in milk. Cover; cook until rice is tender. Stir in egg, butter or margarine, and cheese. Add pepper if desired. When cold, shape into croquettes. Roll in buttered bread crumbs. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., for about 25 minutes. Serve with tart jelly.

Serves 6

128 cal. per serving

Source of vitamins A, B

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• rice n' spice

Preparation time: 20 min.

1 cup uncooked rice
¾ cup honey
½ cup raisins
1 tbs. butter or margarine
1 tbs. lemon juice

1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup chopped nuts
Nutmeg
Cinnamon

• Wash rice thoroughly; cook in 3 cups boiling salted water until tender; drain. Heat honey in pan; add cooked rice and raisins. Pour mixture into a greased shallow baking dish; dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a moderate oven 350° F., for about 30 minutes. Remove from oven, stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Serve cold.

Serves 6

270 cal. per serving

Source of vitamins B, C

Submitted by Mrs. Doris Stebbins

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS

• chicken liver risotto

Preparation time: 25 min.

3 tbs. butter
3 tbs. chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, chopped
1½ cups (5-oz. package) precooked rice
1 can chicken bouillon (or 1½ cups boiling water and 1 chicken bouillon cube)
½ tsp. salt

½ lb. chicken livers
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 can (about ½ cup) mushrooms
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

• Cook onion, garlic, and rice in butter. Cook over medium heat until rice is golden brown, stirring constantly. Add bouillon and salt. Stir until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil, uncovered, over high heat, fluffing rice gently once or twice (do not stir). Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Cut each chicken liver in 2 or 3 pieces. Cook in butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly. Arrange rice in serving dish, top with the liver sauce. Sprinkle with additional cheese, if desired.

5 servings

411 cal. per serving

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DEEP-FAT Fryers



EDITH RAMSAY

Calling these beauties "deep-fat fryers" has been one of the biggest of understatements, for homemakers soon learned how many other jobs they can do expertly (see below). But even if you use it only for frying, you'll find that an automatic fryer takes a messy job off your hands, and that it takes the "indigestible" out of fried foods. And of course, since they plug into any household outlet, fryers are invaluable in kitchenettes, in overworked kitchens, or even in an adequately wired barbecue area. If you're blessed with a range equipped with a deep-fat fryer attachment, you won't need to go out and buy one—but read on anyhow, to get new ideas for its use.

Why are fryer-fried foods more digestible than those tossed in a skillet? Well, the answer is thermostatic control which cooks each kind of food at the correct temperature. With the old-fashioned skillet method, foods became grease-soaked if the heat was too low, or burned if the heat was too high—unappetizing and hard to digest either way. The time and temperature chart which comes with an electric fryer, plus the thermostat which obeys the instructions you give it, fix all that. This control also permits you to use the same fat over and over because, for complicated chemical reasons, even strongly flavored foods like fish and onions leave no traces behind in the fat if they were cooked at the correct temperatures.

Fryers have really come of age now. When they first appeared on the market, they consisted of merely a pan, a

basket, and a thermometer. But Mrs. America demanded and got the features that make restaurant models so efficient. Here are some:

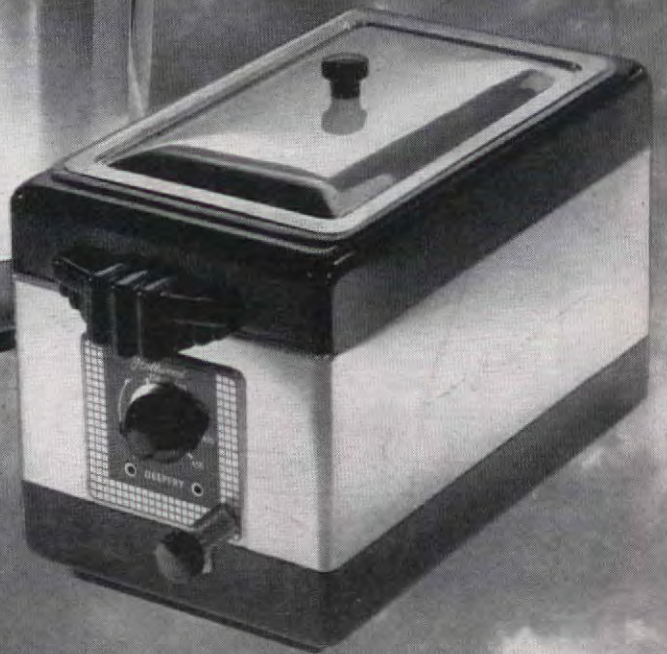
- *Extra-sensitive thermostats* calibrated to keep cooking fats constantly at the right temperature so the fat cannot overheat and burn or break down.
- *Signal lights* which flash on when the fryer is put in operation; off when the correct fat temperature is reached.
- *Drain spouts* to pour out the shortening easily. They are located high enough on the fryer for the clear fat to drain off, leaving the dregs in the bottom of the fryer.
- *Drain baskets* with special brackets which enable you to hold the basket up over the cooking well to drain excess fat from the food. *Detachable handles*, so the basket can be stored in the fryer.
- *Seamless interiors* designed for the easiest cleaning possible, and exterior surfaces which shine like new in seconds.
- *Heating elements* which give such an even distribution of heat that crumbs are no longer burned to a cinder when they fall to the bottom.
- *Added accessories*, such as utility racks for cooking steaks, hamburgers, etc., and special baskets for popping corn.

OTHER JOBS THEY CAN DO

Of course fryers fry well, but if you will really use them for all they're worth, you'll have a whole flock of new menu possibilities.

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HE JUST COULDN'T RESIST MY
DEVILED HAM SANDWICHES!



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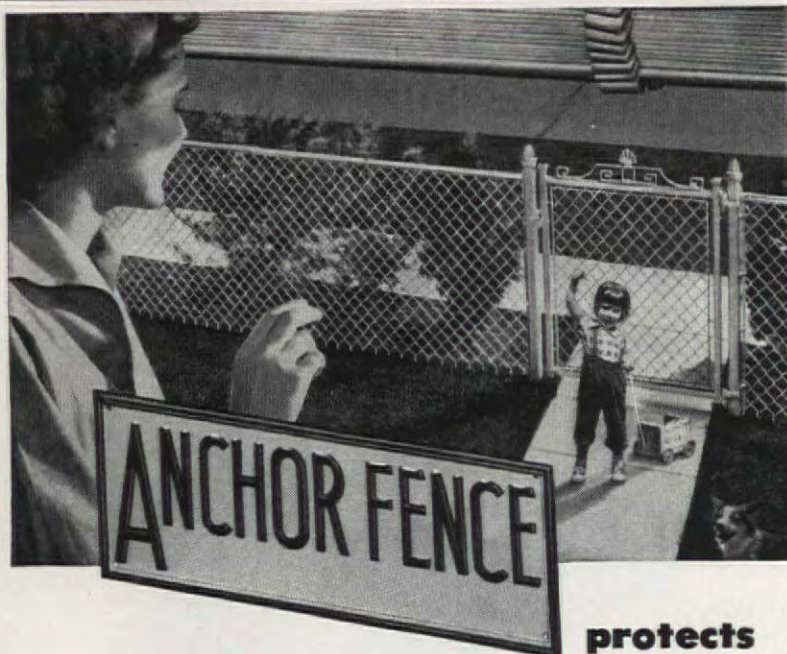
SANDWICH IDEA: Special treat, easily made, is a sandwich of canned crushed pineapple and Underwood Deviled Ham. Or chop up a canned peach instead of the pineapple. Or use sliced banana.

CASSEROLE IDEA: For delicious baked eggs, mix contents of a can of Underwood's in your cream sauce.

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Anne's Notebook

(Begins on page 73)

Let's talk about those **SAVORY FISH SAUCES** that lift any meal to new heights of eating pleasure.

FOR AMANDINE SAUCE . . . chop coarsely $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of blanched almonds and mix with 3 tbs. melted butter or margarine. Add grated peel of 1 lemon, 1 tsp. lemon juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. paprika, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, and $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper. Especially good with fried or broiled fish.

RÉMOULADE SAUCE with a French accent is simple to do despite its fancy name, and it couldn't be better than with cold shellfish. Start with a cup of mayonnaise, add 2 tbs. finely chopped sour pickles, 1 tbs. each finely chopped capers and chopped parsley, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. prepared mustard. (Be sure to press out all moisture from pickles and capers). Mix well and add a bit of tarragon and chervil if you fancy herbs.

PIMIENTO SAUCE—Colorful, and really a fast one to prepare. Sauté 1 chopped pimiento (about 2 tablespoons), $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of butter or margarine. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice. It's done! Elegant with any kind of poached or broiled fish.

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WHEN IT COMES TO BREAKFAST, many people (and especially the men) are definitely *not* in an experimental mood. For years the gals have been asking me: "How can I get variety into my breakfasts, and *still* get my husband to eat the new things?" It's not easy, and the girls like a change, even if it is only a visual one—so why not serve your menfolk's favorites, but in slightly different form? Here are two ideas.

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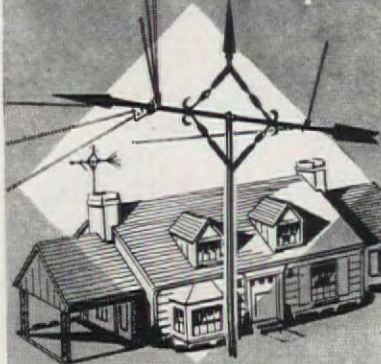
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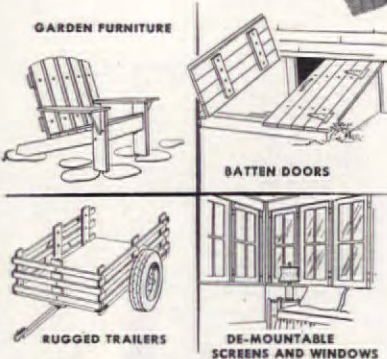
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Budgets Do Work

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because of her absence from home during the day, and for her personal business expenses—carfare, lunches, business clothing, etc.

Allow for large bills: Everyone has large bills which fall due at certain times during the year, and which cannot be met out of one pay check. One good way to meet them is to chart the dates on which they fall due, divide total into monthly sums, and start a reserve fund.

Weigh the merits of service. The services you buy may be human or mechanical. Are you better off paying wages to a cleaning woman, or making payments on a vacuum cleaner? Is it better to invest in the services of a laundry—or in a washing machine? Whatever your decision, put down its cost in dollars and cents.

Food. At different financial levels, potatoes is potatoes—the choice that you make is between hamburgers and steak. The main purpose of a good budget is to make you think.

Clothing. Proceed with caution. A rise in business position may mean more gold braid for *him* immediately—and for *her* eventually. The best course is to allot a certain sum for clothing, and to spend the money as the need arises. If you can, it is wise to buy really good clothes for your basic wardrobe. But to do this, the purchase of winter coats and good suits may have to be staggered so that Bobby gets a coat one season, and Janie gets hers the next year.

Savings: To take care of sudden emergencies, the ideal way is to build up a bank account equivalent to six months of regular income. Life insurance protection should be at least sufficient, in the event of the husband's death, to take his wife and family through the school years of the children. Think of your savings as a bill that must be paid—and pay yourself first—every month.

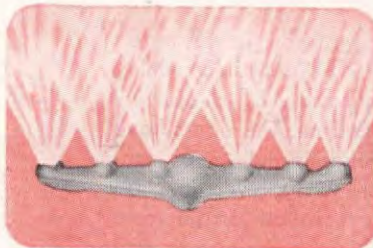
Budgeting needn't take the whipped cream out of life. It simply means that you can have only the whipped cream you can afford. Here are some important fundamentals:

1. **Face your income.** Be brutally honest, and think in terms of *net* income, after taxes.
2. **Use credit wisely.** Buy only what you can really afford, thinking in terms of annual expenditures.
3. **Put your spending plan in writing** so you don't change too frequently.
4. **Don't bore your friends** with your budget. A budget is a good thing, but it's *your* business.


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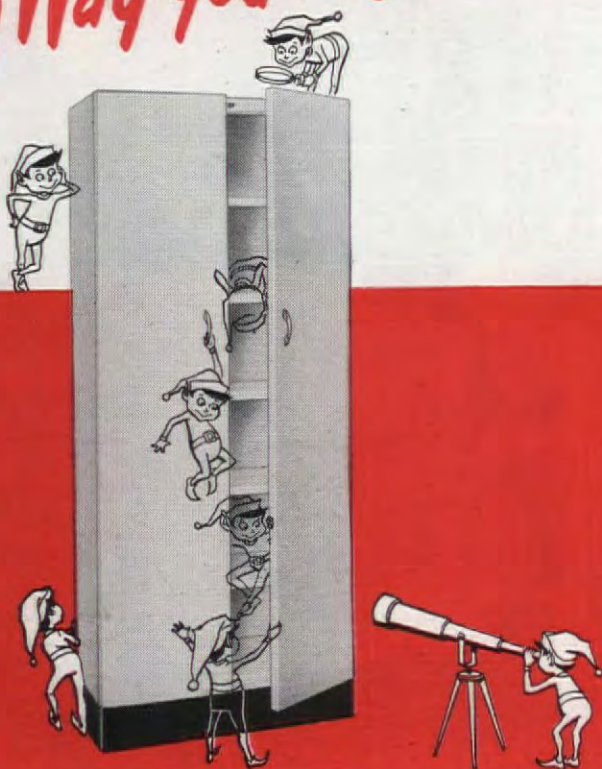
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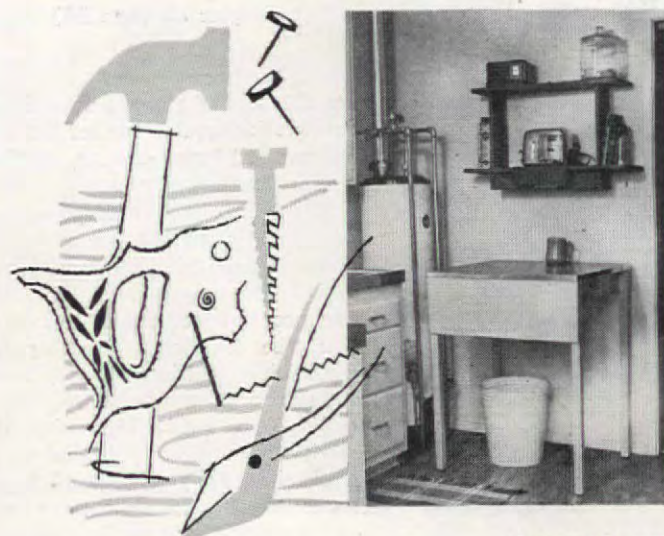
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Here is the finished product, handsomely designed to provide more counter space without even a hint of what goes on behind the scenes. Rounded top boxing masks some of the pipes, corner boxing conceals the heater itself. But the heater is still perfectly accessible, as we'll show you on page 32. Note how much better looking and more convenient that counter is than the dinky table which used to stand in its place. Rounded shelves provide a convenient and attractive setting for colorful knickknacks and small appliances. Convenient outlet right beside the toaster avoids unnecessary steps

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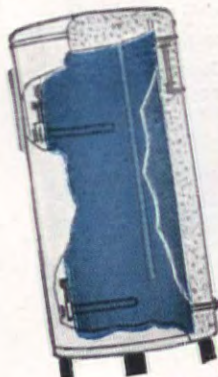
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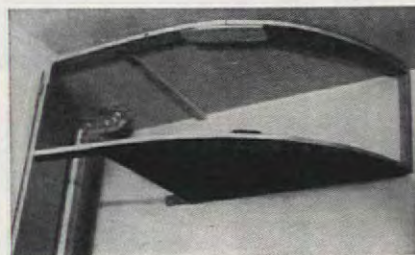
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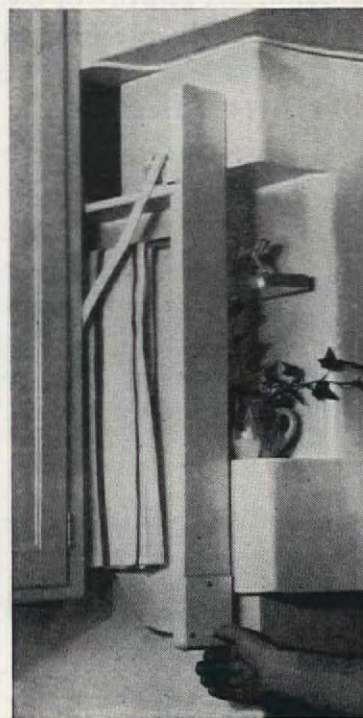
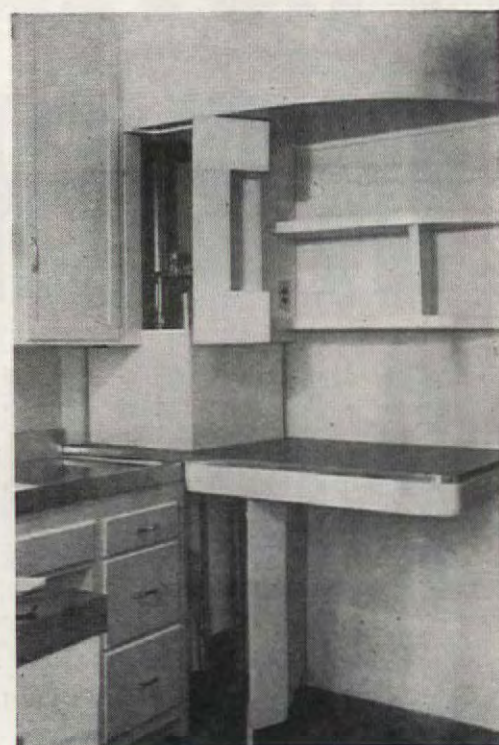
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Top boxing was framed with cheap lumber screwed to the ceiling beams and wall studs. Hardboard was then glued to the framing and screwed in place to give the attractive effect that you see in the picture below and on page 80



The project has neared completion. Have you ever seen such a transformation?

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They Laughed when I Sat Down to Iron

BETTY L. BROQUET

To begin with, I wasn't too fond of ironing. Walking is all right, sitting is nice, and lying down is wonderful. But standing in one place for hours has never appealed to me, so the prospect of ironing always depressed me so that I wasted half the week just dreading it. However, the news that I was to bring into the world still another customer for whom to wash and iron produced drastic changes in my approach.

The doctor told me to keep off my feet as much as possible. And I took him very seriously. I was determined to sit down while ironing, so I crept to the nearest dealer to buy a shiny new adjustable-height ironing table. Springs sprang, levers clicked, the thing raised and lowered. And it seemed my change to new ironing techniques would take place without incident.

It didn't. I had reckoned without the relatives. First came Aunt Bess, an advocate of the "You can't teach an old dog new, etc." Without naming any old dogs in particular, she hinted that the ability to iron from a sitting position was something one was born with. She made dire predictions about sit-down ironing. But recalling the predictions she had made about the future of television, I decided that hers was not the last word on the subject.

Next came Cousin Jane, a member in good standing of the "Only-seven-children-hardly-keep-me-busy Liars Club." Her contention was that three or four minutes of adjusting the ironing table and bringing up a chair was too much trouble to go through for the luxury of sitting down during the next five hours of ironing. Then my neighbor, who loved to think of herself as a pioneer woman, turned in a rather fine performance, too.

But reinforced by my husband's encouragement, I gave sit-down ironing a try. It went rather slowly at first. My shoulders tired just a little as I brought new muscles into play. But the tiredness disappeared as I became used to the new position, and all things considered, I felt wonderful — no aching back, no sore legs, and not a trace of that all-over tired feeling. My critics dried up in even less time than it took the clothes to dry.

Of course, the story has a moral: Most new homemaking methods are worth the small effort it takes to master them. I think I've made some converts, too, with my version of the "you're never too old to learn" story.

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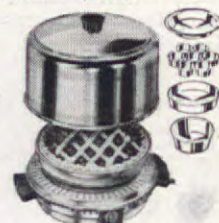
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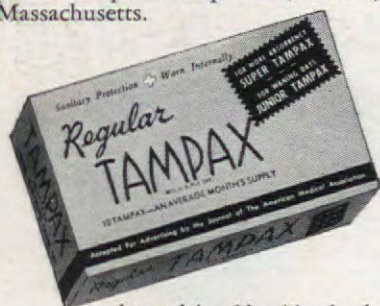
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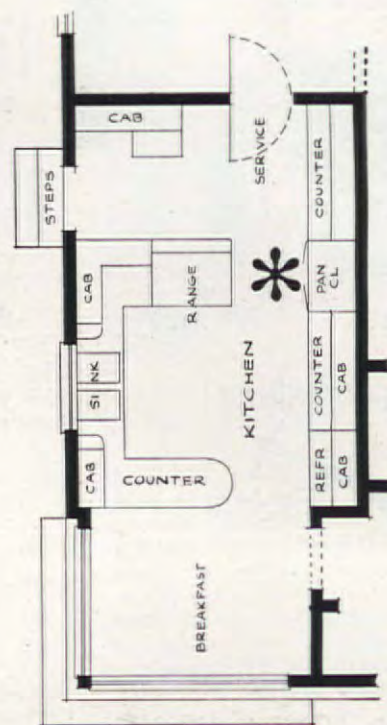


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A real woman-saver is the home of the Alan C. Stickneys of Los Angeles, and there's a host of ideas in the side of the house devoted to the preparation, and enjoyment of food. At one end is a dining room. Next to it, a service room houses freezer and laundry, plus cupboards for the dining room's china, silver, and linen. Then the kitchen proper, with its U-shaped work area and its excellent storage which keeps everything where it is used. Beyond that is the sunny breakfast area pictured above.

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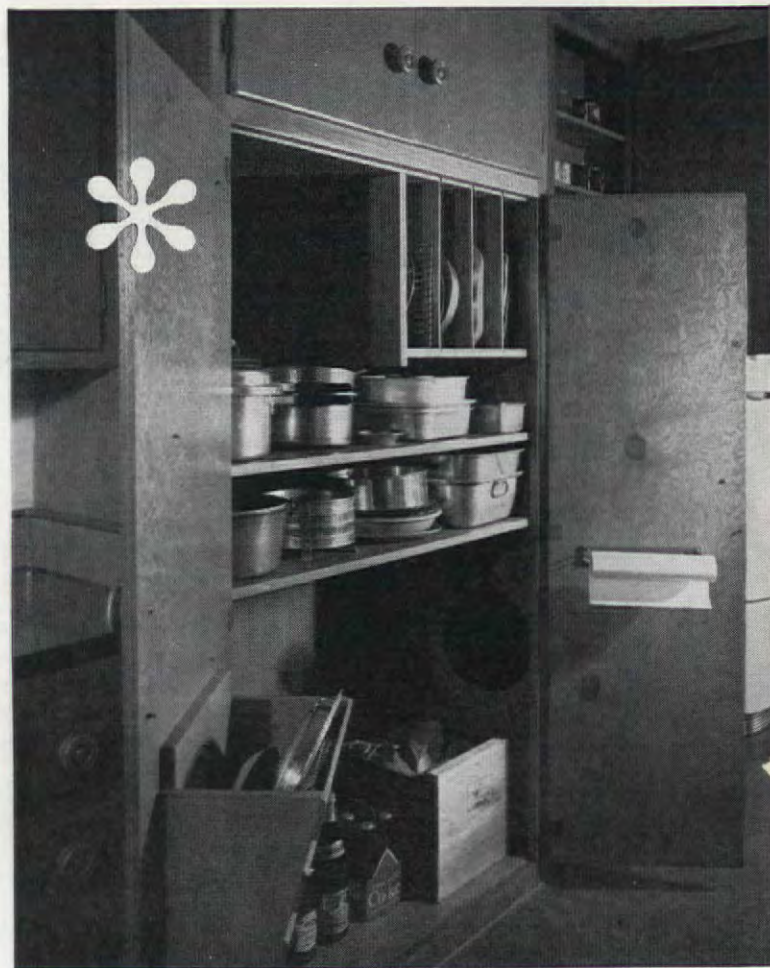
IN THIS KITCHEN NO "DIGGING" FOR PANS

DATA MARTHA B. DARBYSHIRE

Pot and pan cupboard which keeps everything at a see-what-you're-after, no-stoop level, is typical of the exceptionally good storage in all parts of this home. No wonder they're good!

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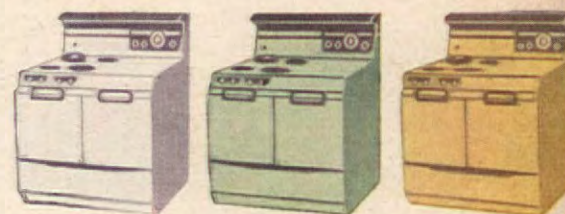
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- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- Salad greens
- Mayonnaise or cream dressing

Drain fruit cocktail well and mix lightly with celery and walnuts. Serve on salad greens and top with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Variation: Instead of mayonnaise, serve Lemon-Honey Dressing in a separate bowl, to be spooned over the fruit at the table. Make the dressing by combining equal parts lemon juice and honey.

Fruit Shimmer Molds

- 1½ cups drained canned fruit cocktail
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in cold water and lemon juice. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in well-drained fruit cocktail and cream cheese cut into small cubes. Chill in individual molds until firm. Unmold on salad greens and garnish with cream cheese balls if desired. Makes six 6-ounce molds.

Thrifty, too. Next time you spoon out fruit cocktail notice how close-packed the bright, fresh-tasting fruits are. Your own eyes tell you you're getting lots for your money. Golden cling peaches, pears, grapes, pineapple, cherries — neatly cut, instantly ready to use in fruit cups, salads, desserts. Remember when you shop — the larger cans are your thrifter buy!

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Dividing kitchen from breakfast room, this snack bar with its tile top is little wider than a cabinet. Storage space below holds toaster, coffee maker, and other items, all ready for plugging in at those outlets at breakfast-time



A peninsula can save both steps and space. This one is formed by a sink and dishwasher on one side, and a good snack bar on the other. Rounded shelves hold small appliances



for Short Orders

Data: Louise Price Bell

Just because you don't happen to be planning a whole brand-new kitchen is no reason why you can't enjoy the benefits of the kitchen snack bar. Illustrated on page 88 you'll find a one-passenger eating spot that pulls up or disappears, a one-seater at the end of some cabinets, and a snack bar for two cozily tucked into a pint-size kitchenette. But if you are contemplating some real remodeling, the ambitious examples shown on this page should inspire you, for most of them do double duty and lend themselves to better, more convenient arrangements than the cupboards and tables they replace.

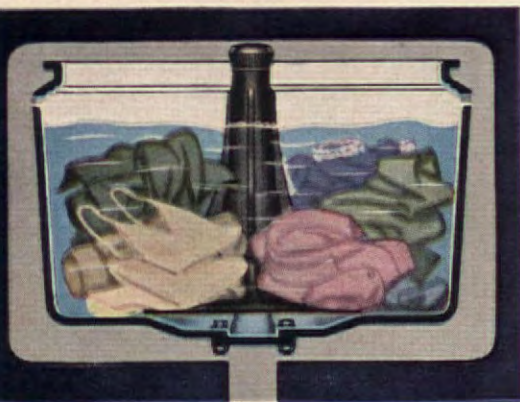
MORE SNACK BARS ON PAGE 88



This king-size kitchen eating spot is formed by standard base cabinets. Its plastic top was built to provide knee room on the other side, while rounded ends, which prevent accidents, are turned to decorative advantage

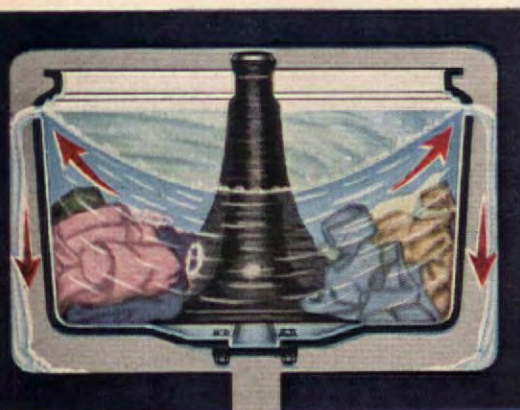
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Panel which pulls up to form this one-seater is attached to cabinet by a piano hinge. This quick breakfast spot in the home of Dr. Sterling Clark is a blessing to a physician who is apt to breakfast at odd hours

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(Begins on page 76)

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Paper toweling does an adequate job on the interior in most cases. If food has burned or dried on the interior, drain out the fat, put enough water in the fryer to cover the hard-to-remove particles, and turn on the heat. Let the water boil a few minutes. If you like, cream of tartar, baking soda, or a detergent may be added to the water.

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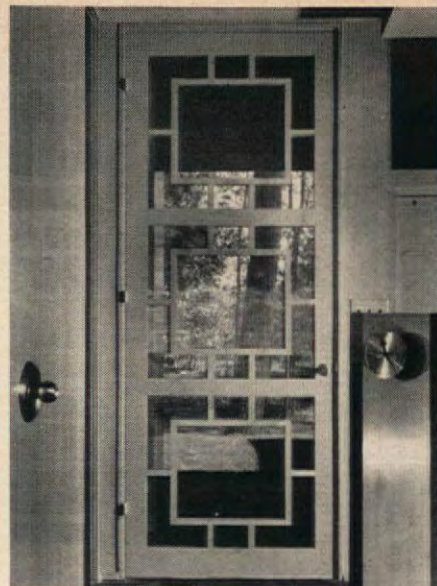
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We designed a screen door that tends to bring our back garden right indoors with us. A simple Chinese pattern on it gives us our view while also harmonizing with our interiors. Full floor-to-ceiling openings help create the sense of openness we desire

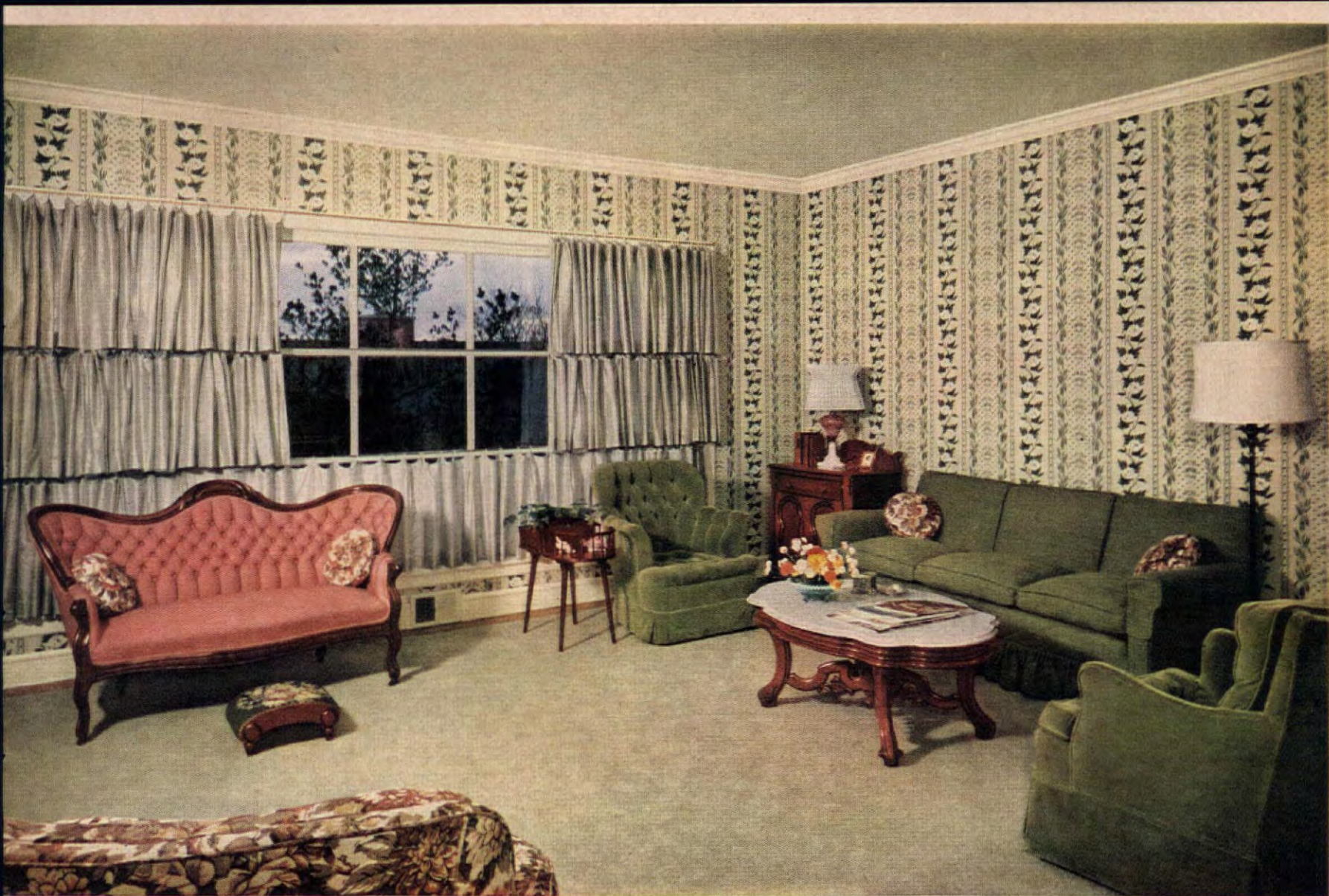


Then Design It

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We wanted to incorporate into a single bathroom layout a sense of privacy for several people. A compartmentalized design was our solution for this. The double lavatory sets in a single marble slab which has storage cupboards beneath it. The shower and toilet shut off to the right and left of the two washbowls. Thus, we do have the necessary privacy and spaciousness



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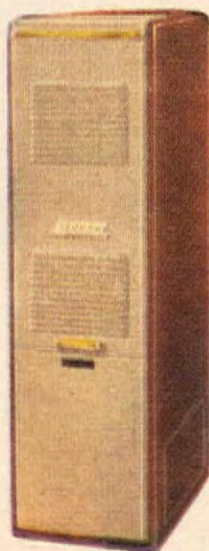
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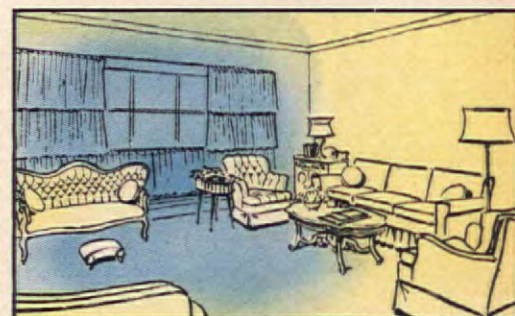
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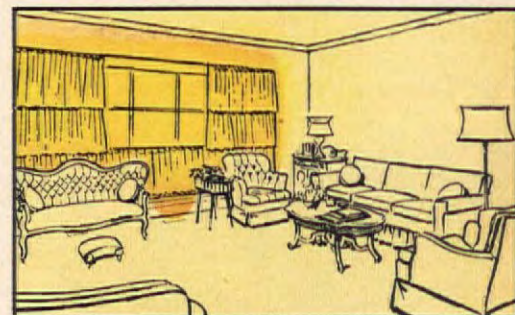
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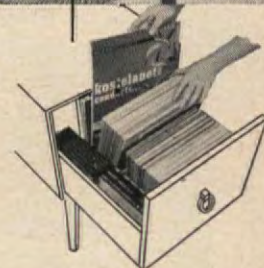
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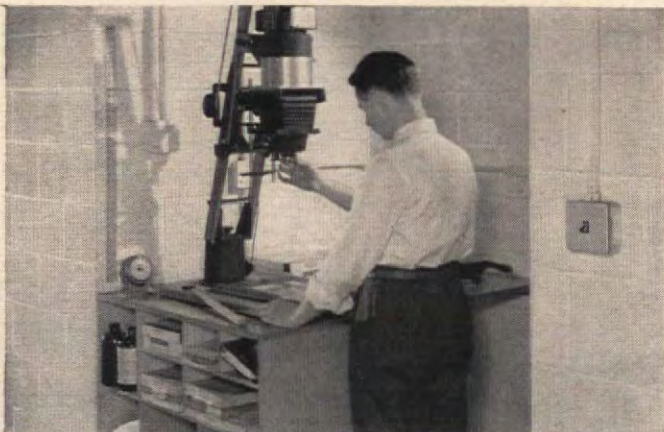
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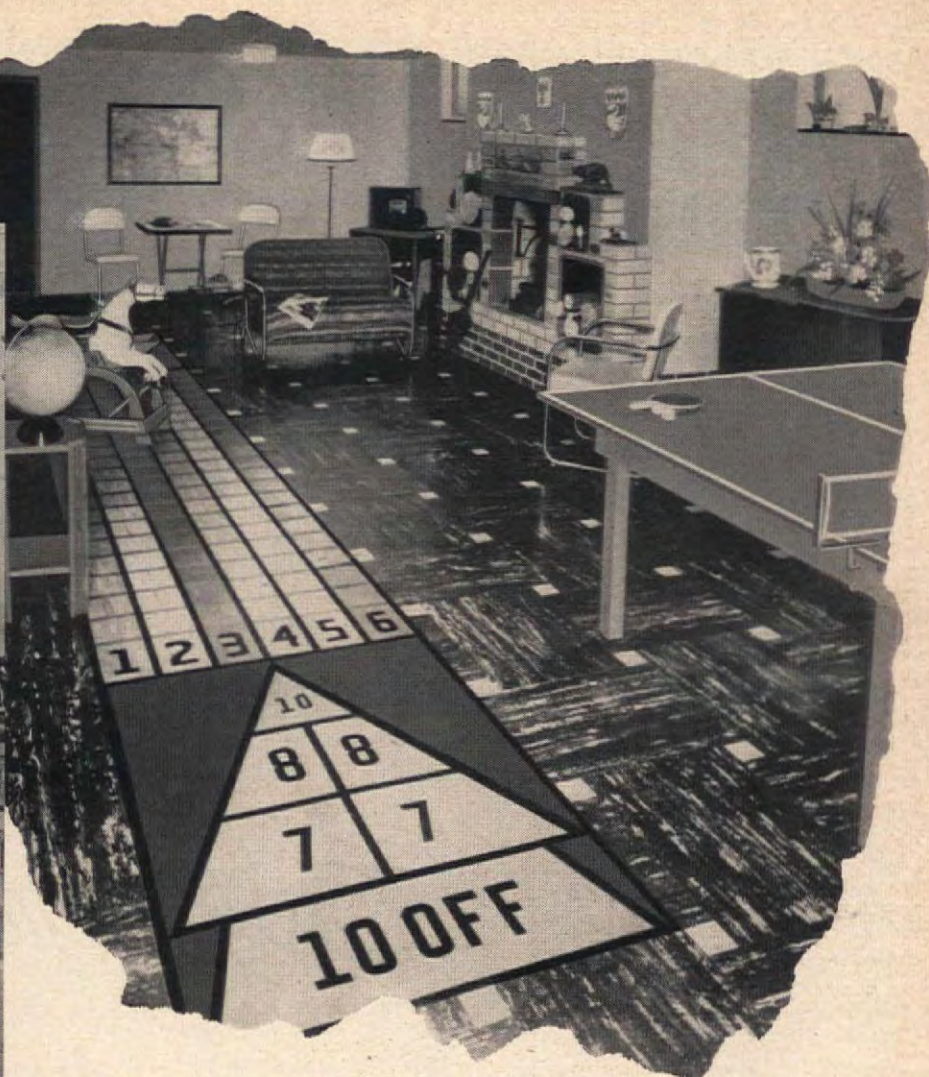
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In summer, the Van Deventers serve tea on the ivy-edged, circular flagstone terrace built around the base of a 60-ft. oak. Here, Florence pours while Van discusses current events with Dilman Smith of Opinion Research. Daughter Nancy Mae, who first suggested that the family's favorite parlor game should be on the air, absorbs the attention of Lt. Albert Folop, USN, a friend from Indiana



"Twenty Questions" Builds a House

BARBARA HART

Twintigspel—that's how the door plate at the home of the Fred Van Deventers reads, and while we're still puzzling it out, the door is opened by pretty Florence Rinard Van Deventer herself. Flashing her famous smile, she explains, "Twintigspel is Dutch for 'twenty questions.' You see, our radio show, 'Twenty Questions,' really built this house for us."

But there's nothing showy or theatrical about the white country home. "We wanted the place to have the feeling of an old farm," says Hoosier-bred Fred Van Deventer who, with his wife,

planned the single-story, T-shaped home. It nestles cozily among giant oaks on a five-acre woodland tract in New Jersey, far enough from New York to be real country yet within easy commuting distance from their studio.

Outside, we notice the vertical batten construction, roofed with a deep overhang across the front to form a long, family-style porch. Within, we see that the ten rooms are distinctly divided into efficient working, living, and sleeping areas, entirely without wasted space. In the center, everyone who enters is attracted to Florence's sun

Twintigspel is surrounded by five wooded acres complete with an enormous pond, well-stocked with fish. A true rambler, 103 feet overall, the house has separate wings for living, working, and sleeping, plus a breezeway and two-car garage

Plenty of informal fun centers around the terrace, the sun room looking out on it, and a basement game room just below—all accessible to the kitchen but removed from bedroom wing at left



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room, the scene of many a family gathering and informal get-together. Large parties can spill into the adjoining living and dining rooms or are held downstairs in the paneled basement TV playroom.

Years ago, it was in search of recreation that the Van Deventers first began playing Twenty Questions. "Those were days when we couldn't afford many evenings out at the theater or movies," Van reminisces, "so we had to rely on the old parlor games for entertainment."

The family's keen wits, plus Florence's gift for informal party-giving, made the game such fun that Van, a radio newscaster in Detroit, took his family on the air with it in 1946. Their son Bob (who was not present when we photographed) was the original juvenile on the show, which went on television in 1949 and has become one of the most popular of programs.

Despite demands of starring on this weekly bout of wits, Florence continues to run her own home. Besides being acclaimed as a cook, as concert pianist, and active clubwoman, she is also an enthusiastic gardener. While she tends the "ordinary old-fashioned flowers" in her formal garden, Van doctors the grass, or practices putting on the green he added last year, just below the terrace.

More of the Van Deventer cleverness is reflected in the rest of the grounds, planned for outdoor games and activities. The house is set atop a slight slope overlooking their three-acre pond which is always well stocked with fish. There's a business-like badminton court, too. So whatever your likes, you are sure to have fun visiting at Twintigspel—a house built by sharing a favorite family pastime with the whole nation.



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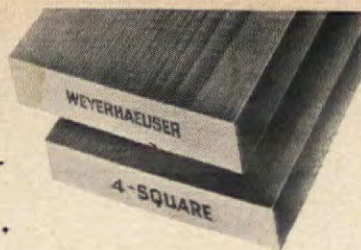
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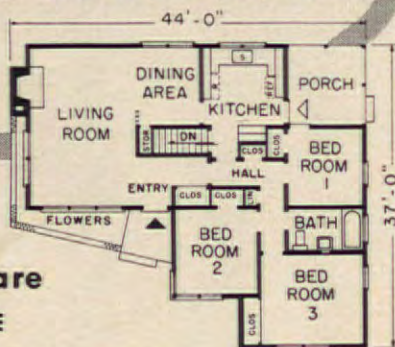
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Some people reach for their glasses when they read a new magazine. But when I sit down to read, I reach for a razor. This practice started several years ago when I found that my basement was flooded with stacks of old magazines that I didn't want to throw away before I'd had a chance to clip coupons and items I wanted to save. After I had looked at the pile, feeling hopeless, I decided that *this* was the day I'd start a new system. That's how I took to the razor!

Now, as I peruse each new magazine, I remove miscellaneous items which intrigue me. New recipes, household hints, coupons for interesting booklets, even ads for unusual gifts—all are lifted from the pages with a razor. These clippings then go into a large manila envelope to be filed whenever I find a few free minutes.

For my recipes and household hints I use a metal file that holds 3" x 5" card that I bought through a coupon offer! For larger things, I use a shoebox decorated with wallpaper and sectioned off with dividers from a stationery store. I file under my own private categories, such as cleaning shortcuts, laundering tips, decorating ideas, party games, and table settings. Before starting any major operation, such as house cleaning, I brush up on the how-to-do-it-easier ideas in my files.

But probably my pet project is the gift file. In this are divisions for every member of the family. Other gift classifications include baby shower gifts, wedding gifts, and birthday gifts. As I scan the magazines, any ideas that seem to suit a certain person are clipped and filed under their names. Then when a special occasion arises, the files provide a ready assembled list of suggestions.

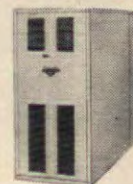
Before the razor habit set in, many a frustrating hour was wasted in search of something I knew I had seen but couldn't remember in what magazine or in which issue. Now coupons are clipped, filled out, and sent before I have time to forget.

For many years I flipped so casually through magazines, not realizing the almost inconceivable amounts of money that were spent by publishers and advertisers for the benefit of the reader. I've found my formula a big help in making that money work for me—something that would never happen if the magazines were left molding in the basement.

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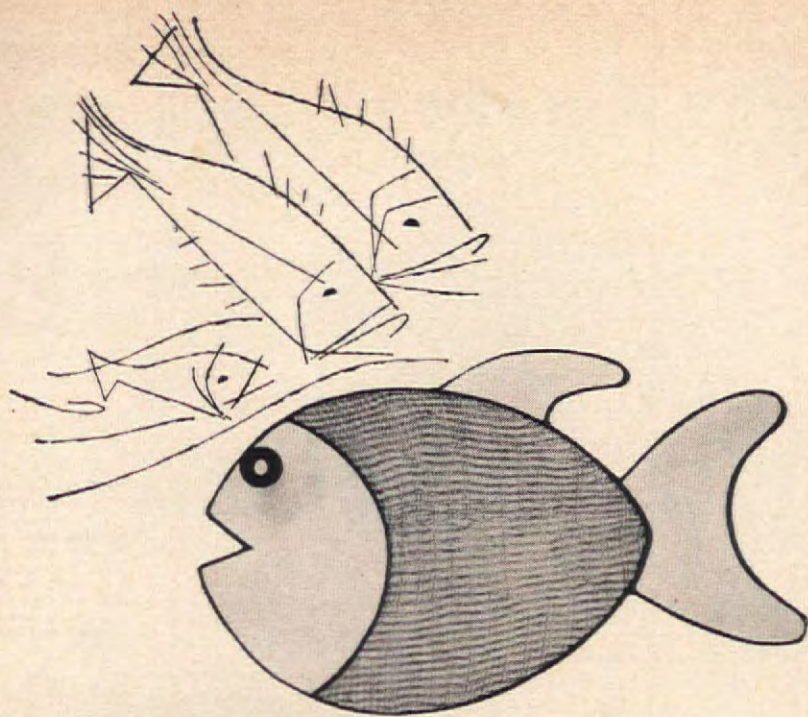


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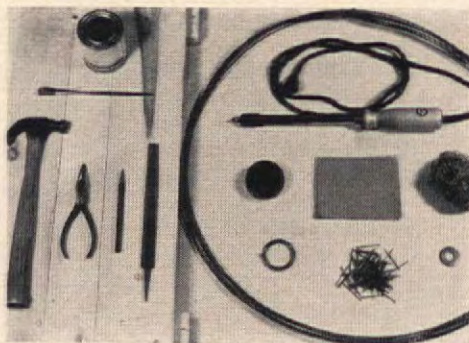
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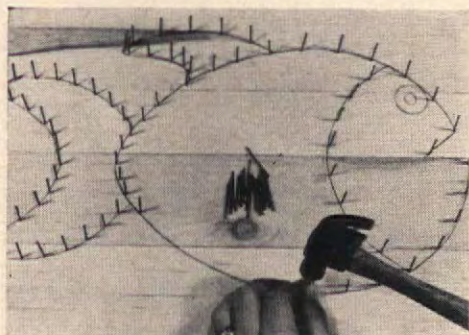


How to make a Wire Fish

Materials: flat board large enough to accommodate design; finishing nails; #12 wire for small fish, #9 for larger fish; small hammer; soldering iron; solder and flux; large washer; file; cutting pliers; copper mesh scouring pad; sandpaper; black paint and brush



With heavy black pencil trace fish on the board. Suggest a species, but don't get too detailed. Too many soldered joints will weaken the finished piece, so keep design simple. Sketch in the gill line, and indicate a spot for the eye. Eye is made from a washer soldered in place



Drive nails firmly into board, along inside edge of all outlines. Space one-nail length apart, except on sharp curves—there, place nails quite close, permitting wire to curve smoothly around outline

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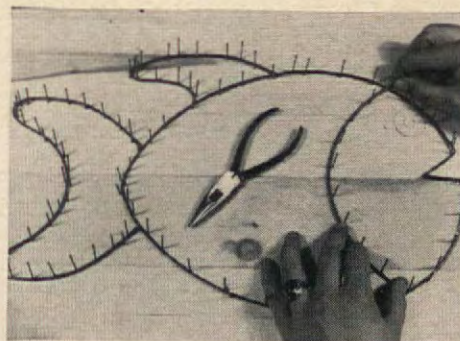
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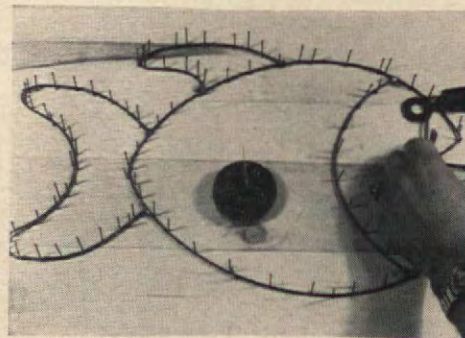
Make a Wire Fish

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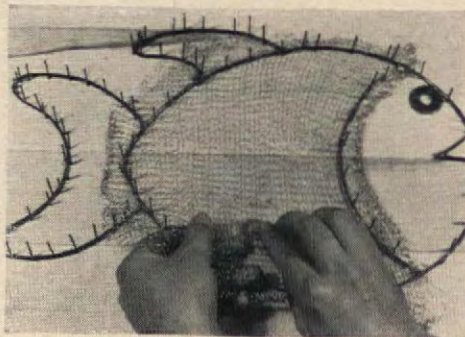


Start at mouth and bend wire around outside of nails, back to starting point. Be sure wire is firm and smoothly round with no buckles or bends. If necessary, drive a small nail outside, close to wire, to hold securely in place. Form tail, fin, and gill in same manner.

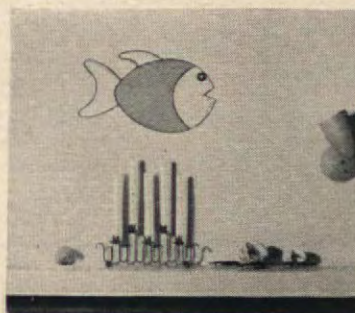
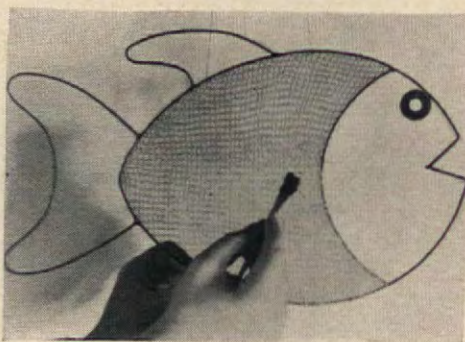
Clean ends of wire with steel wool; coat with paste flux. To make a joint, hold solder against soldering iron until it melts. Then let molten solder flow from iron to meeting point of wires until it fills joint completely. If solder has a rosin core, flux is not necessary.



Open copper mesh pad until it forms a long stocking-like tube. Use pliers, or heavy shears, to split tube lengthwise. Open and stretch over fish body, fitting mesh down over nails. Solder mesh around body, making certain it's firmly bonded. Remove fish from board, trim mesh with pliers, file rough edges smooth.



Suspend fish with strong thread and apply flat black paint to both sides. Be careful not to get too much paint on brush or the mesh will fill in and the paint may form unsightly blobs. Dry 24 hours. Repeat painting if necessary.

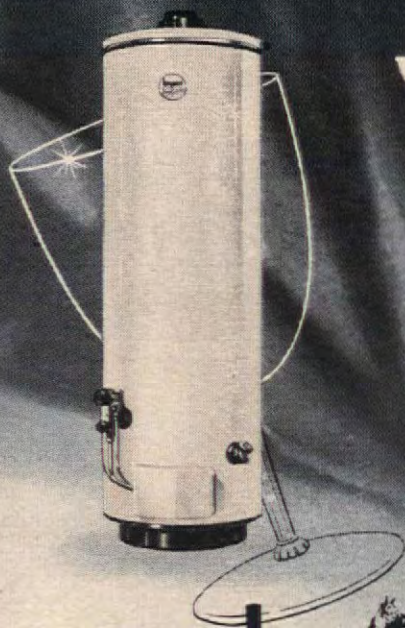


When dry, mount your finished wire sculpture on the wall. This one is hung over a fireplace. To supplement marine motif, we placed a glass seine ball and a segment of fish net on the mantel.

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Inside

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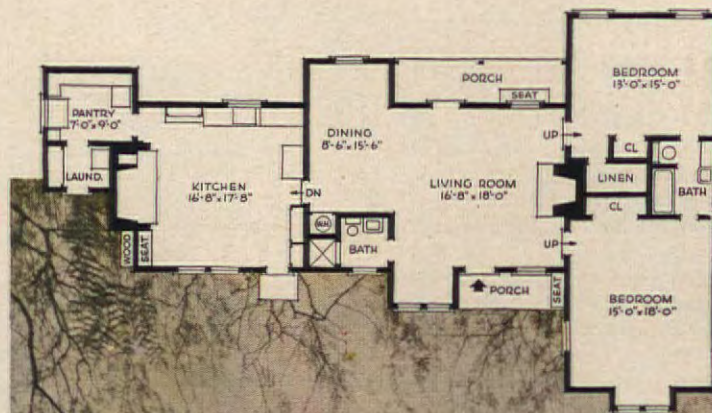
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Living room opens up into the spacious dining room which served the Millingtons as a kitchen until their new country kitchen was built

Brains and Brawn

NANCY C. LANGLEY

When you sit and dream about building a farm house for yourself, the woolgathering can be delightful—you can change the plans frequently without fear of wasting cash or of unforeseen difficulties. And if you're furnishing your own labor, and bringing no background or experience to the task, you don't have to fear blisters or callouses either—when you change those plans in your dreams. But when you take over a bit of unimproved farmland and set to, it's a different matter. You'd better be equipped with good planning and as much information as you can acquire. Fortunately, the Frank R. Millingtons had both the plans and the information before they started to build the house you see here.

Though Frank had only a high school course in drafting to back them up, they did do most of the building themselves, and Frank even produced some of the furniture. But they took it easy, a bit at a time. They started with a one-room affair—the big living room—plus a kitchen, bath, and garage. Later, the garage became a wonderful country kitchen, a pantry-utility room was added, and they built excellent bedrooms for themselves and their son, Dick.

Both the temporary and the final arrangements worked well, and the building of their house presented even fewer difficulties

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BEFORE



If you can't see much difference between the Before and the After, that too, was part of the plan, for when the Millingtons decided to build their house piecemeal, they started with the big living room, and finished it well. The compromise that they made was to sleep here temporarily until the bedrooms could be added. The windows which at first flanked the fireplace became the doors into the bedrooms



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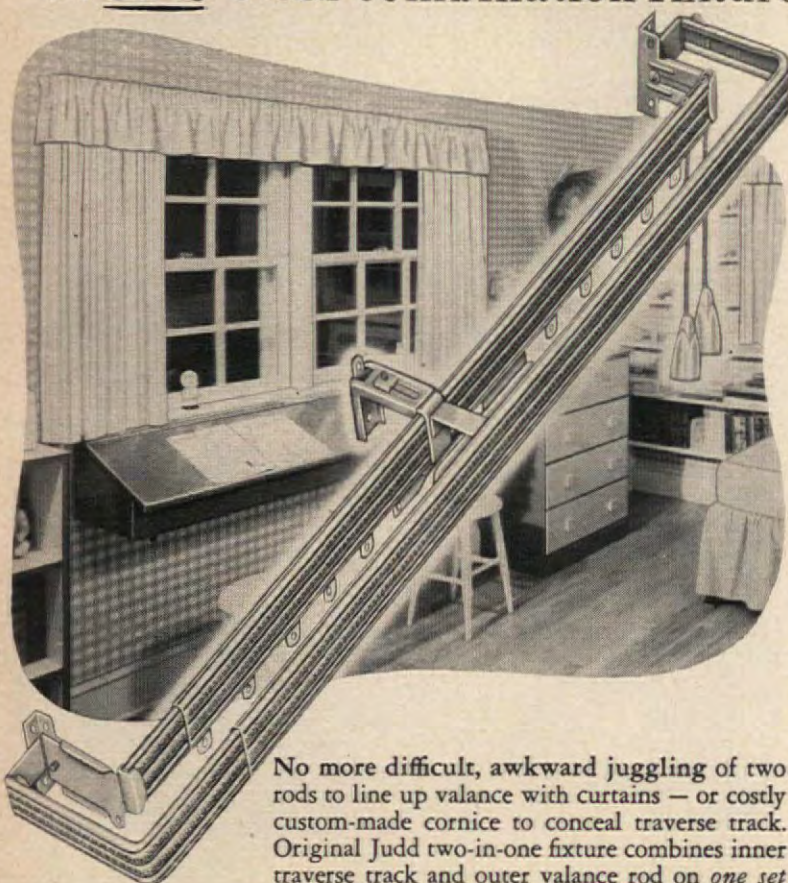
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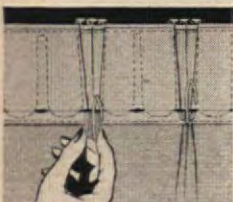
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Both Brains and Brawn

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than they had anticipated. But before breaking ground, they were well armed with information. First, they found out all about the building ordinances they would have to cope with—what size footing was needed for single dwellings in their area, how many feet higher than the roof the chimney had to be. Such tricky and technical requirements can cost you a lot of time, work and money if you don't know about them to begin with. They also armed themselves with books and

manuals which gave them the data they needed about electrical requirements, plumbing, building a good fireplace, etc. They planned to build on a slab, because they found this to be an easy method of construction, and one suited to their area. Before putting it down, they had guide lines in place, and they checked to see that drainage under the floor was good. Next came the setting of frames for the wall studs and roofing. Friends and neighbors helped with this, but people less fortunate might call in professional help for such work. Wood construction is redwood throughout, with commercial mill sashes and doors. Used plumbing fixtures, picked up here and there, were installed. All window and door mouldings and casings were run up by Frank on a second-hand power saw—he'd never used one before but, after having built most of a house, he figured that he could cope with a power tool. Working as a team, the Millingtons installed their own roofing, too—first a layer of 15-lb. felt paper, then 90-lb. composition roofing, put on with hot tar.

When they had their second wind, the Millingtons tackled the additions to their home. But all this had bent their bank account badly, so, when it came to furnishing, Frank pitched in again. He rigged up a carpentry shop, and, with some professional help, he turned out many of the reproduction Welsh dressers, tables, and benches which, together with the antiques they possessed, and the lamps, braided rugs, and coverlets skillfully restored by his wife, give to the interior such a warm and welcoming air.



This 15' x 18' master bedroom, unusually large for a house of this size, was well worth waiting for. Walls are hand-waxed redwood; floors, as in all the rooms, are painted black, waxed, and lavished with antique braided rugs, beautifully restored. Much furniture throughout the house is antique, and only fine reproductions could supplement it. When the cost of building their home prohibited buying such luxuries, Frank Millington set up a workshop and turned out tables, benches, and dressers which are worthy companions to their heirloom possessions



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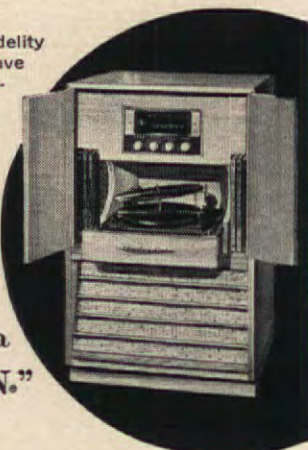
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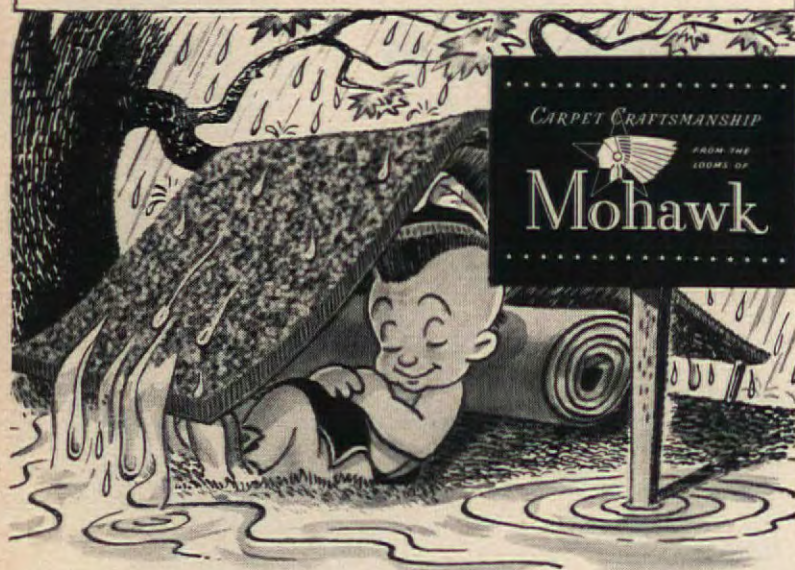
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Including *imaginative* muscles! If a woman goes at it right, she can use her home to exercise her creativity—and be a better housekeeper to boot.

Shopping certainly calls for agile thinking; and the leaner the purse, the more imagination it takes. A husband may look upon meat-buying as a simple routine; but when he sits down to a goulash as tasty as tenderloin but costing far less, he should thank his lucky stars that his wife has used her imagination instead of his dollars. And who ever heard of a good cook not using plenty of ingenuity?

Sometimes, however, a wife may misuse her imagination in regard to her cooking by thinking of herself as an ugly drudge sweating over a hot stove. She should see herself as her mate sees her; for every right-minded hus-

band would agree with Thomas Wolfe: "There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves."

Cooking calls for idea-begetting questions—such as "what else?" and "how else?" and also "what other shape?" Mrs. Maynard F. Soule, of New Hampshire, is one of many who have thought up new forms for old foods. When her son celebrated his seventh birthday, she made him a cake in the shape of a train. She pushed back the top layer of one section to slant like a locomotive, frosted its top and sides, then mounted upon it a smokestack made of Lifesavers. The headlight was a bright, red candy. The boxcar was frosted yellow and the caboose red. For the wheels on the engine and on the cars, she used round chocolate cookies.

In thinking up what to cook and how to cook it—in thinking up new ingredients and new shapes—in every aspect, cooking can challenge imagination; and when tackled creatively, it can serve to enliven our minds.

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should recognize. We men know that our ideas pop best while we are shaving. The same absence of distraction, the same soothing sound of running water, and heat, likewise tend to help us cook up ideas while doing dishes. I know from experience that many an idea for which I had been groping during the day has come to me while scraping a plate or polishing a goblet.

One of Hollywood's top scripters, stumped for ideas, takes out the family vacuum cleaner and cleans rugs all over the house. This relaxes his imaginative muscles—flexes his mind so that he can go back to his creative chores with renewed power.

Laundry work? Even this offers woman an opportunity to exercise imagination. A woman author told me: "I can do my best creative thinking while ironing. Any activity which keeps the eyes occupied in one spot, while leaving the mind relatively free, is a distinct aid to mental concentration. In a way, it is like fixing the eyes on a single light, as is done in hypnosis."

And laundering is beset with little problems which challenge imagination. For instance, a New Jersey

woman loved loopy hooked rugs but detested the marks which clothes pins left on them. So she thought up the new stunt of sewing a four-inch piece of muslin on each side before she put them in the tub.

Bed-making seems like a cut-and-dried activity. But even this can be creatively attacked, as was proved by a Buffalo woman. She figured that the average housewife annually walks four miles and spends 25 hours just making one bed; so she thought up a way to cut the distance to a little over a mile and cut the time to 16 hours per year. Here's her plan:

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Outwitting pests is often a poser to homekeepers. At a summer home in Canada, our hostess put on a "catch-the-ant" contest while we were visit-

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ing there. In her kitchen she had hung up a colored scoreboard on which she had listed the seven members of her family, including Sleepy, the long-eared beagle. Penciled checkmarks recorded how many ants each contestant captured each day. Before we left, the mother had 68 ants to her credit; her son Teddy, 53; while Sleepy had just two. There was even some suspicion that Sleepy had had an assist from Teddy.

We can also think creatively on how to make our homes safer and more livable. A neighbor recommends a Comfort Tour, on which a housewife would ask herself: "What could I do to this room to make it cosier? Are ash trays near the chairs? Are pillows where they're needed? Are magazines and books easy to reach? Are lamps of the right height and rightly placed?"

We might well make periodic Safety Tours to check up on wiring, on scatter rugs, on floor wax, on the strength of stepladders, and on anything else that might court accident or fire. The main point is to anticipate. When we notice a pair of shoes on the stairway, we should foresee a loved one tumbling down the steps headfirst.

And prevent it. When we see a carving knife left within easy reach of a child, we should look ahead to what that might mean. When we see piles of newspapers in the cellar, we should hear the sound of a fire siren; and see to it that no engines need rush down the street to our house.

And while we're touring, what about a Beauty Tour? On this round, we should ask ourselves: "What could I do to make this room more attractive? What junk could I discard? Should I rearrange the furniture? Should I get that picture reframed? Could I add a spot of color?"

Rearrangement presents countless alternatives. We can avoid lugging heavy pieces from here to there and back again if we use our creative powers as one woman did. She simply drew a map of each room on a scale of one foot to the inch. Then she cut out pieces of colored paper to represent each piece of furniture, in scale. By moving these about, she could arrive at new layouts without moving any real furniture until she was sure of her plan.

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these improvements would be trivial, but they might hit upon something novel, as did Mrs. Anna Schisler. Her kitchen table, sink, and counters varied too much in height; so she bought an old piano stool and painted it white. By raising or lowering this, she can now sit down to her work at just the right level.

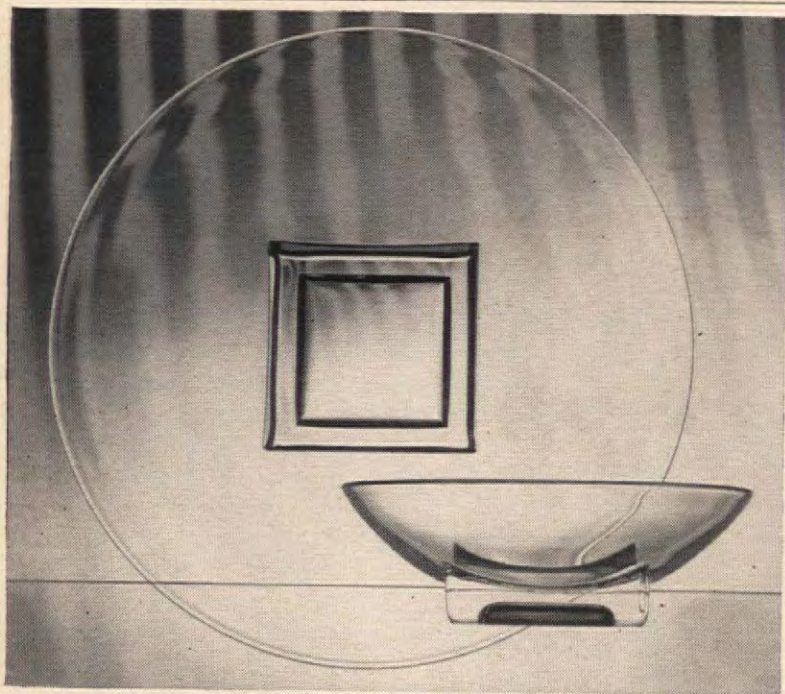
In the home of a friend, I noticed that the side of the refrigerator served as a bulletin board. How? Simply by using magnetized discs to hold pieces of paper against the refrigerator's steel wall. The array included shopping lists, memos of appointments, and even clippings of cartoons that might amuse the family.

Sometimes an idea for greater convenience calls for an alteration, like the one thought up by a New York woman whose family harmony was marred by a towel problem. She had her husband construct a linen closet between the bathroom and the bedroom, with an opening into each room. By this simple device she made sure that towels are within reach, even when the bathroom is occupied.

Even baby-sitting can lend itself to creative effort. This claim of mine was challenged by one of my married

daughters. She and her husband wanted to attend a dance one Saturday. On Friday evening she seductively approached me: "Daddy, we can't find anybody to sit for us tomorrow night. Why don't you do it as an experiment to prove that baby-sitting can be as creatively productive as you say it can be?" "Okay, I'll do it at the rate of \$10 an hour—not to be paid by you, but by someone else," I recklessly boasted. Luckily, I had 24 hours in which to think up that evening's project—writing a piece for a magazine. That triumph puffed me up. But my pride was punctured when I read about 81-year-old Mrs. Fannie G. Smith of Springfield, Mass., who baby-sits about three nights a week. Does she twiddle her thumbs while doing so? No. She invents new designs for mittens, and has scores of original patterns to her credit as a result of combining creativity with custodianship.

Homekeeping is less humdrum when looked upon as a series of creative challenges. The more imagination a woman puts into her domestic arts, the better she succeeds; and by striving to think creatively she can't help keeping herself mentally more alert, and therefore more attractive, as the years go on.



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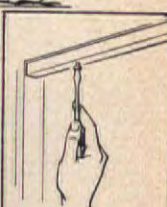
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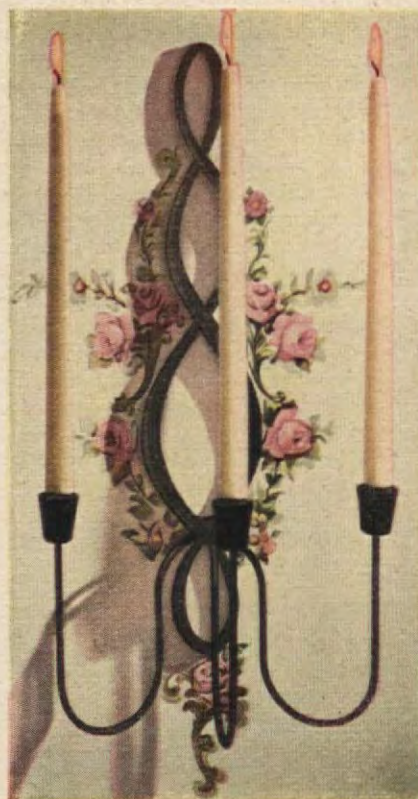
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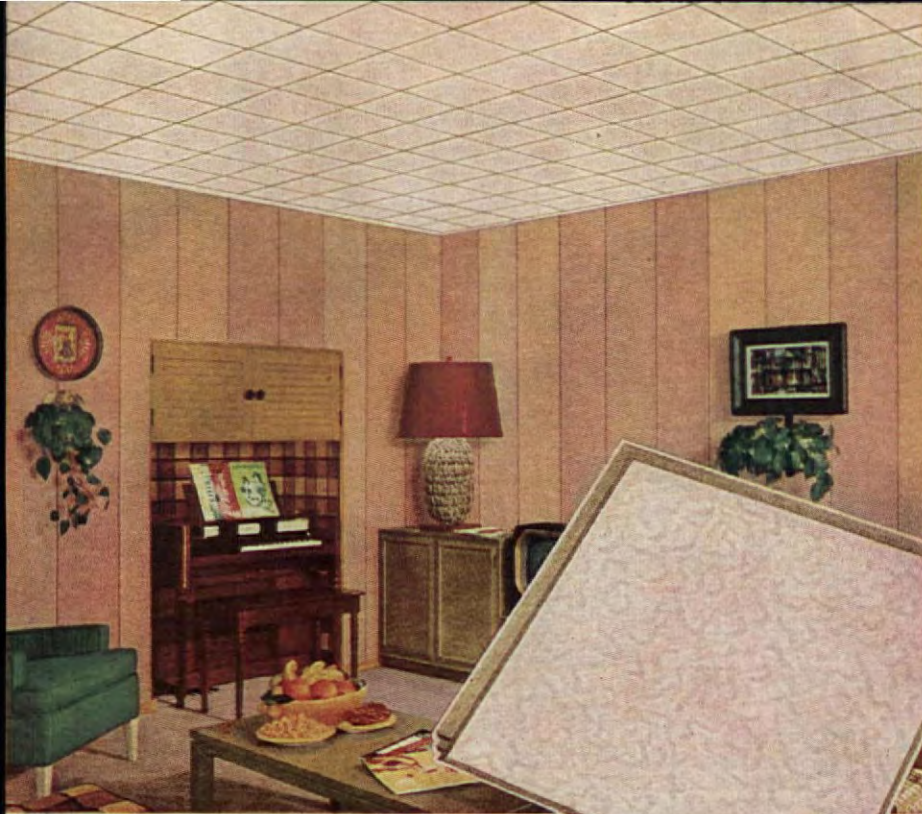
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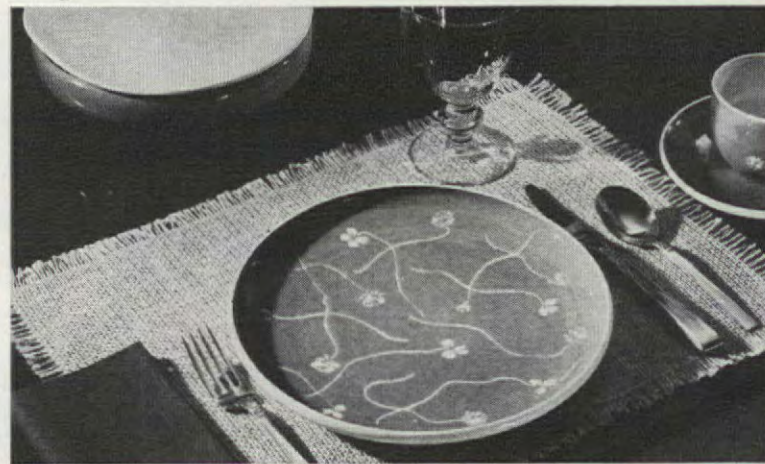


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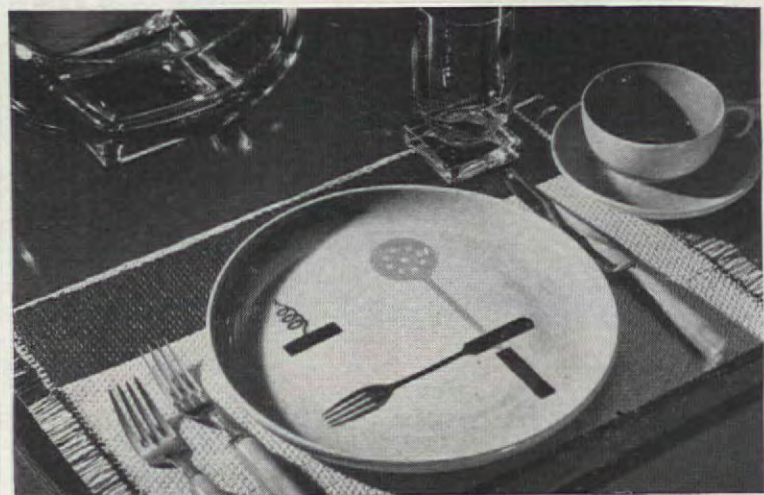
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English, too. We set it all off by a cloth of the deepest blue.

Just to show how far you can go in the mixing of patterns, we experimented with the setting above. But this dinnerware with its gay geometry, and the rose-printed linen cloth are also excellent solo performers.

For something really different, take a look at Table 5. Here are ceramic pieces with a variety of motifs in the most luscious hues: sand with brown spatter glaze, copper, pewter, and wood-tones. And when we say "variety," we mean just that. Each piece has a completely separate design relating to its own use—there's a platter (not shown) with a carving-knife-and-fork pattern, a gravy boat that sports a ladle design, and others. Below, it sets on a reversible straw mat in natural color with brown stripes. We're winding up with a ware dressed up with ye olde favorite rim (No. 6), the kind of trim which used to be so formal, and now has a whole realm of new uses. The body of this dinnerware is very sturdy, and it withstands not only breakage, but even high oven heat. We back it up by a harlequin cloth.

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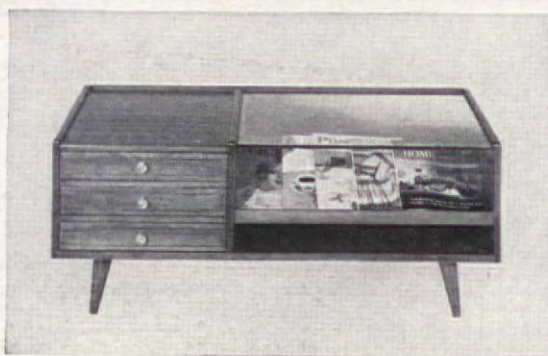
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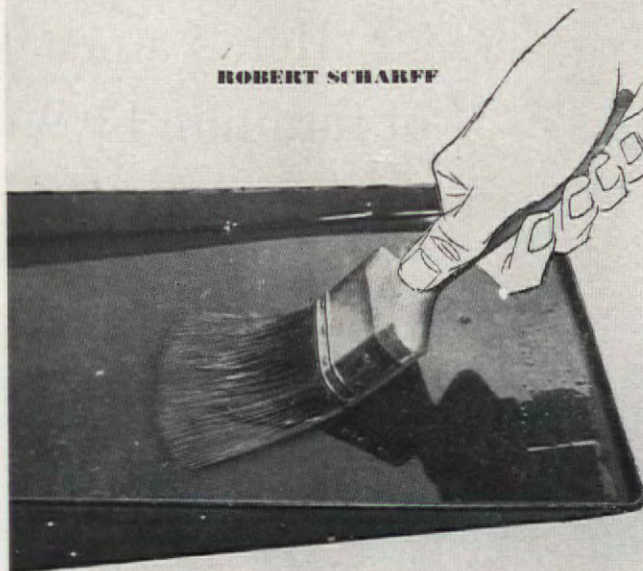
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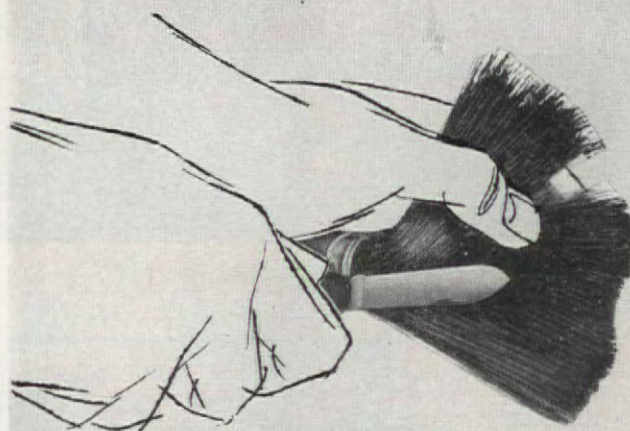
It takes a good paint brush to do a good job, and good brushes are expensive. For this reason, the problem of keeping brushes clean, soft, and in good working condition is a matter of great importance to homeowners and craftsmen. A clean brush is more pliable, works more easily and efficiently, and lasts much longer than one that is carelessly cleaned and stored. If a brush is not properly cleaned before it is put away, it may be completely ruined, for the residue of paint usually dries so hard that it is difficult to soften and remove it without seriously damaging the bristles. It only takes a few moments to clean a brush the right way—if you get at it promptly after using the brush. It's quicker, too, because it takes a lot more time and effort to clean a brush that is filled with hard-caked dry paint. When a paint job is interrupted for a few hours or overnight, you can omit thorough cleaning—wipe the brush well, rinse it thoroughly in cleaning fluid, wrap it in heavy paper or several layers of newspaper, and lay it flat. The cleaning solvent will prevent the hardening of the paint until you start to work again.

How to Care for Your **Paint**

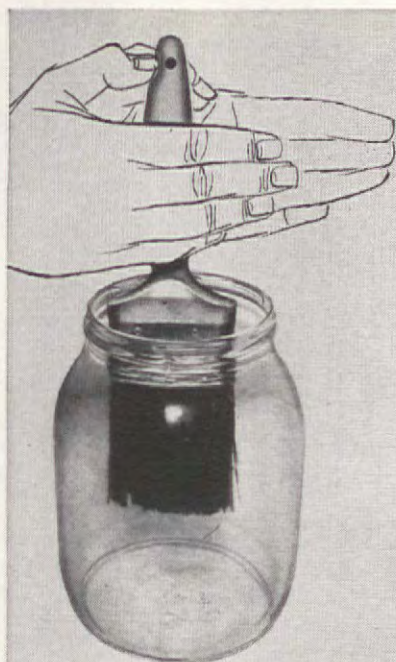
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Use the proper solvent to clean your brushes. For oil paint, use turpentine; for lacquer, use lacquer thinner; for shellac, use alcohol; use water for water paints. Press brush with flat side down, forcing liquid well up into heel. Repeat until brush is clean



If dried and hardened paint still tends to cling to the bristles, particularly in the heel of the brush, spread the brush out flat, separate the bristles with your fingers, and carefully scrape the adhering material loose with the flat side of a knife blade

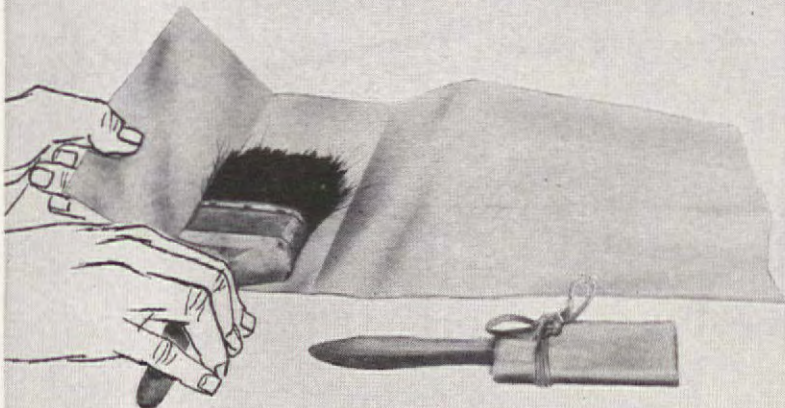


Rinse the brush again in solvent and twirl the handle rapidly in the palms of your hands (with the bristle end down) to force out the rest of the cleaning solvent. Do this in a jar or a pail to prevent splattering

Save the solvent for future cleaning operations. Pour the used liquid in a jar, cover and let it settle 24 hours. Then pour the clean part off for use next time you paint



As the twirling operation may have tangled up the bristles, they should be straightened out from the heel toward the tip before the brush is stored. Use a paint brush comb as shown here. You can buy one at a local paint or hardware store for a nominal sum



For long-time storage, wrap the brush in heavy paper about five times as long as the brush width, and twice as wide as the length from ferrule to bristle tip. Fold the paper from the bristle tips to the top of ferrule, wrap brush completely, and tie with string

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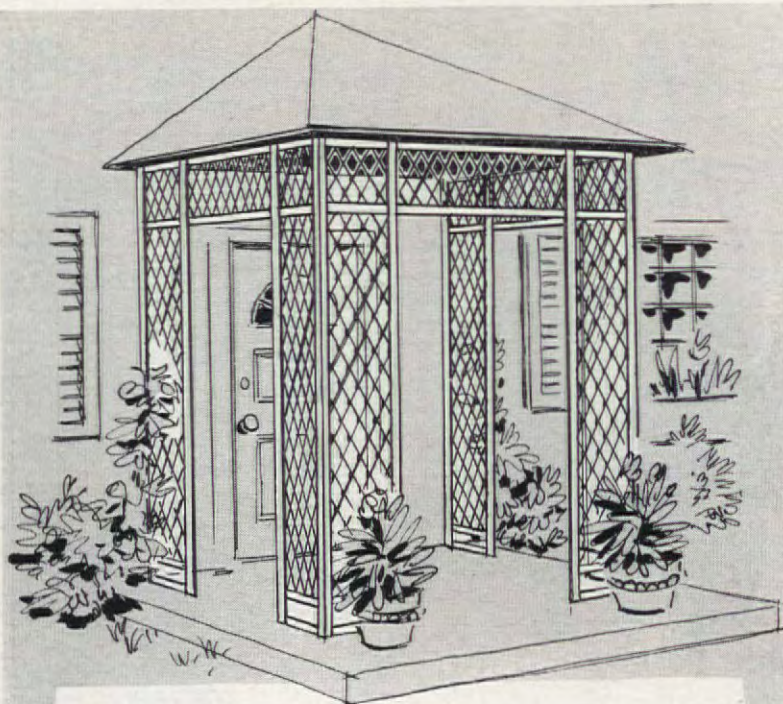
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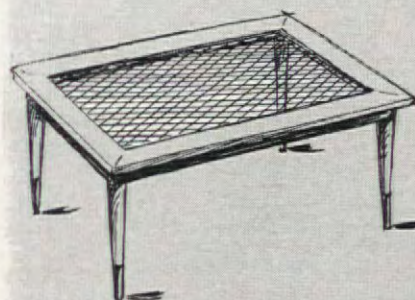
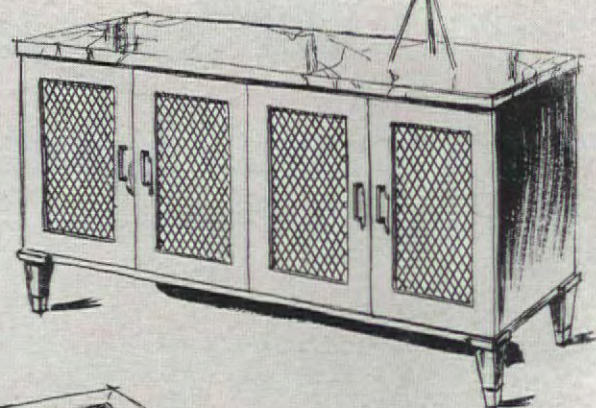
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Good Ways to Use
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Used architecturally or in decoration, expanded metal is a versatile, durable, decorative, and relatively inexpensive material for which new and good uses are being found every day. Its airy attractiveness is always ingratiating, and its strength permits structural use. In the little portico above, medium gauge expanded metal in a wooden frame successfully takes on a role often played by hand-wrought iron. Sheets may be cut to required size by your local distributor or tinsmith.

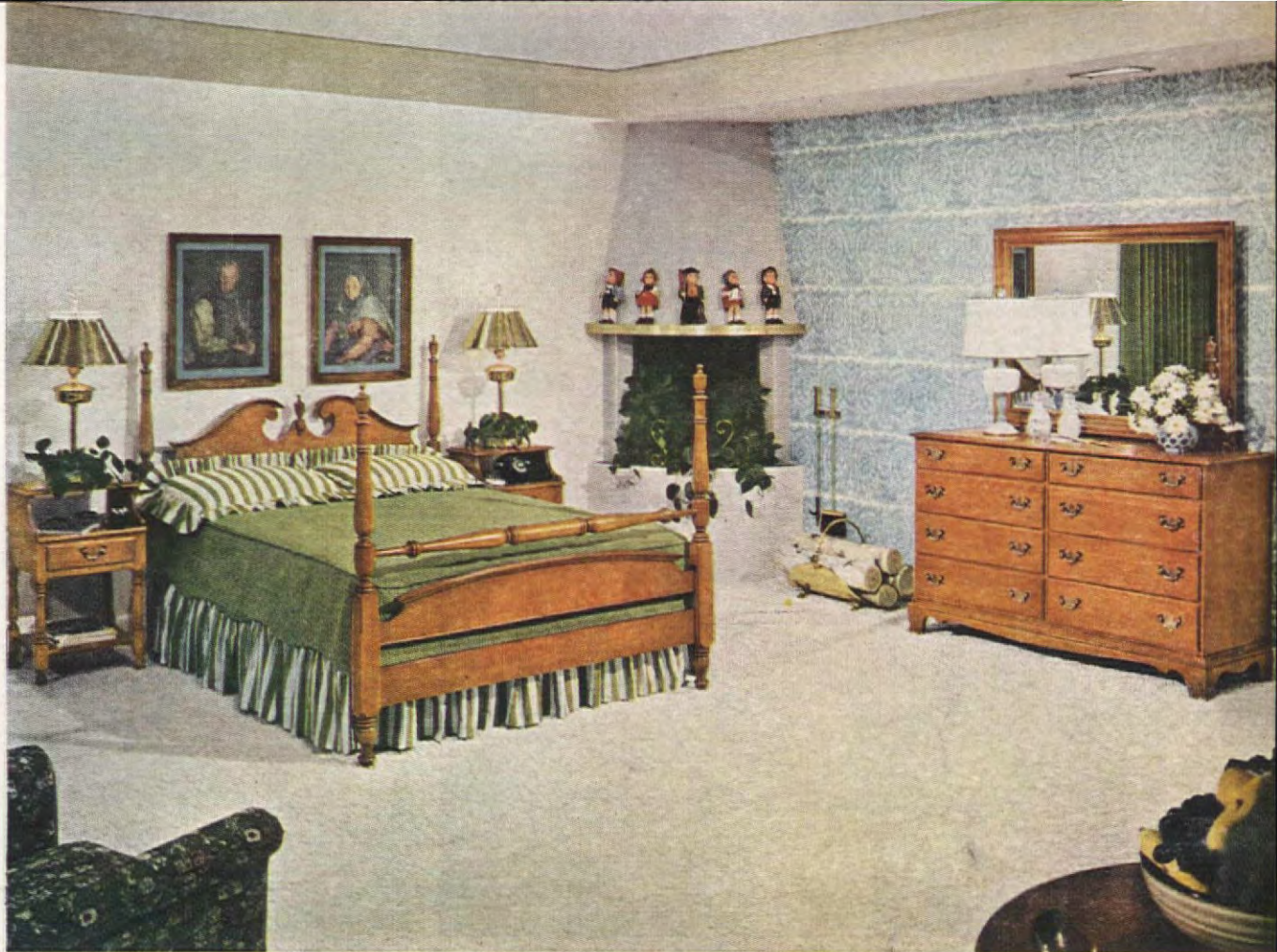


Expensive grillework can be simulated with expanded metal for door panels finished in gilt or painted. Light gauge is about 10¢ per sq. ft. An inset of metal mesh makes an unusual table top for a modern room or terrace. Glass plate used over it makes a smooth surface if you prefer

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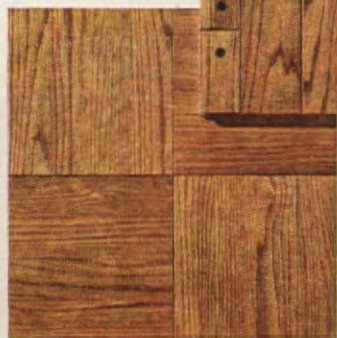


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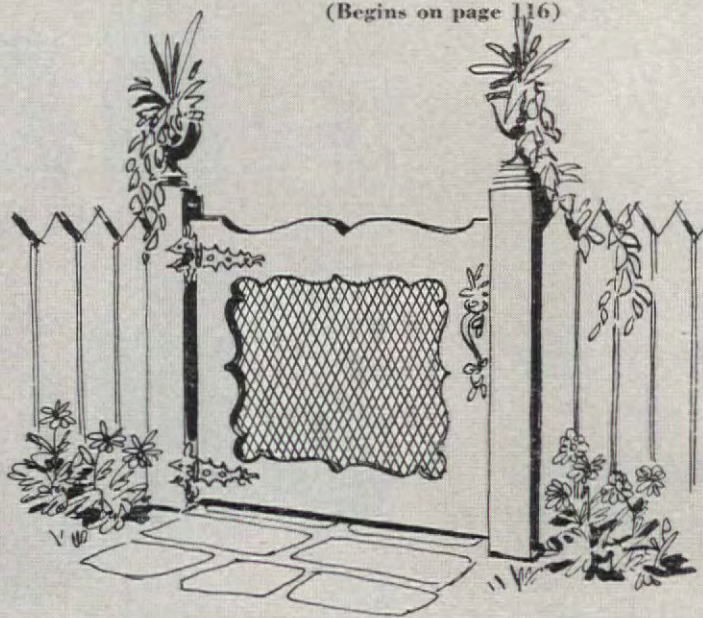
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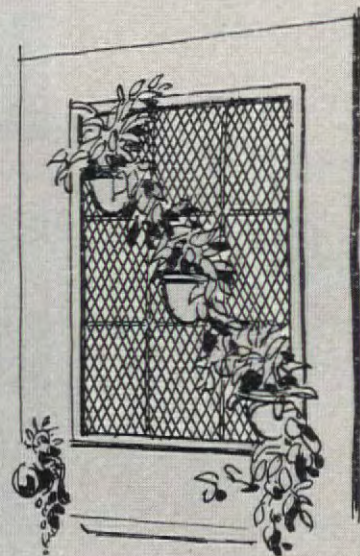
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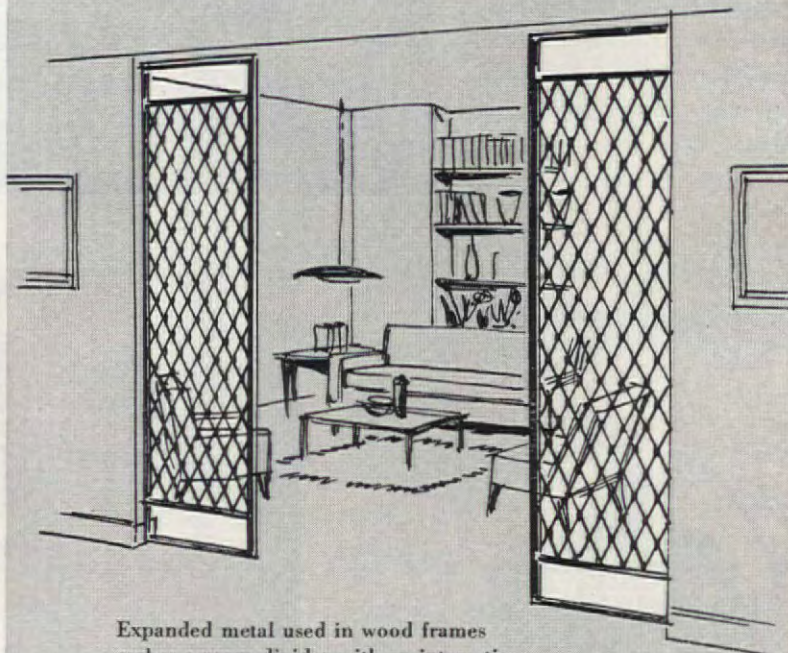


Garden gate has "see thru" panel of expanded metal set between two sheets of 1/2-inch plywood. Painting expanded metal is easy with a paint roller and roller cover with thick nap

Bring an old-fashioned, many-paned door up to date with a sheet of metal grille over the glass-paned section. Plant holders have hooks for hanging, are wired securely to grille



See "Where Credit Is Due" on page 146



Expanded metal used in wood frames makes a room divider with an interesting textured look. Metal panels can be painted to match or contrast with wall color. Use hinges if you want them to swing open or closed



A "Dutch Boy" Color Gallery room: dominant color, *Egyptian Green*; accent, *Aztec Gold*.

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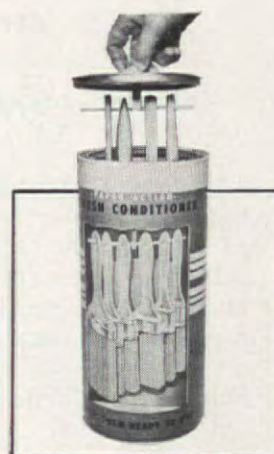
TO STORE
BRUSHES:



Soak the brush in linseed oil for 72 hours. Remove from oil, add an extra paper wrapping, and store flat in a cool, dry place. Occasionally, add more linseed oil to keep the brush supple



For short-time storage, brush can be suspended in container of solvent. Drill hole in handle and hang it on a nail or wire to hold bristles above the bottom of the container. Brush clips shown here are also available



There are several good paint brush conditioners on the market which keep brushes in good shape. These sealable vaporizing containers hold as many as six brushes up to 12 inches long and cost about \$3

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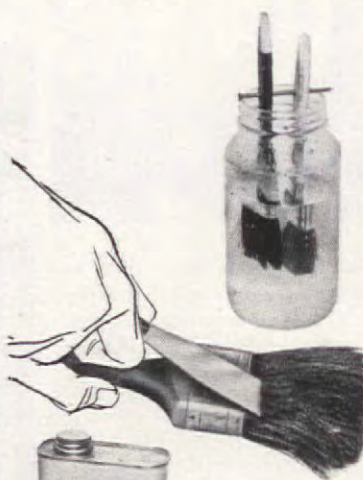
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Paint Brushes

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TO RECONDITION
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Some brushes can be salvaged by soaking in turpentine or cleaner for a day or two, and occasionally working bristles to loosen old paint. A putty knife or wire brush helps get out dried paint



Next, sprinkle detergent on a washboard and rub the brush over it. Work both sides of the brush until they are clean. If brush remains stiff, add sand to soap



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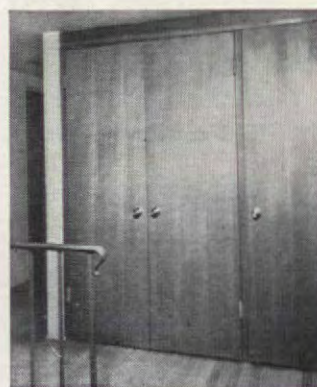
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Behind three plain slab doors in a hallway adjacent to a service entrance, a laundry-in-a-closet is concealed. Home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Leydies, Tucson

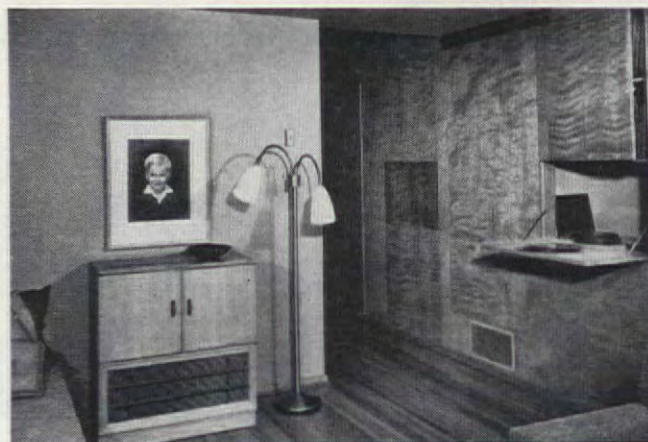


Open, the double doors disclose a washer, shelves for laundry equipment, and storage. Single door hides cleaning closet, ironing board, and iron



HALLS THAT WORK

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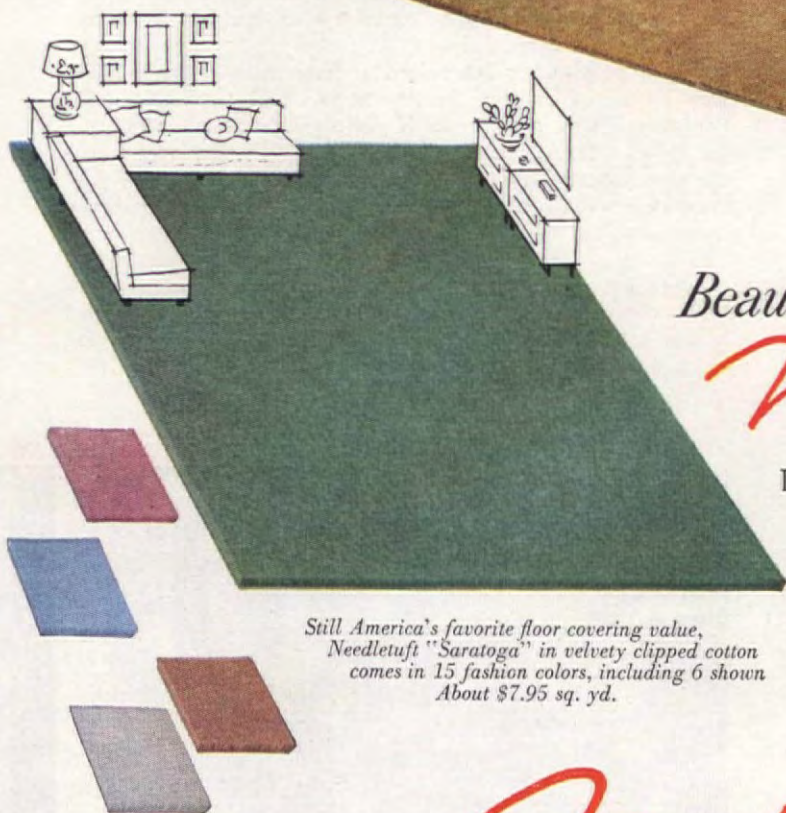


This well-thought-out storage area leads to a bedroom wing, and is made up of flush units. Record cupboard extends into the living room, has shelves for music and books and a drop shelf for sorting. Farther down, doors open at a touch to uncover sports gear, wraps, cameras; and at the far end, close by the bedroom, are blanket cupboards. Home of Jesse O'Brien, Phoenix

Flanked by striped wallpaper, a full dozen drawers hold a variety of household linens and other items in the home of H. E. Hinsch of Phoenix. An adjoining laundry tip-out is near bathroom door; roomy blanket storage above can be reached by any one of four doors. Natural woodwork of the drawers and cabinet is waxed to a soft patina for contrast with walls



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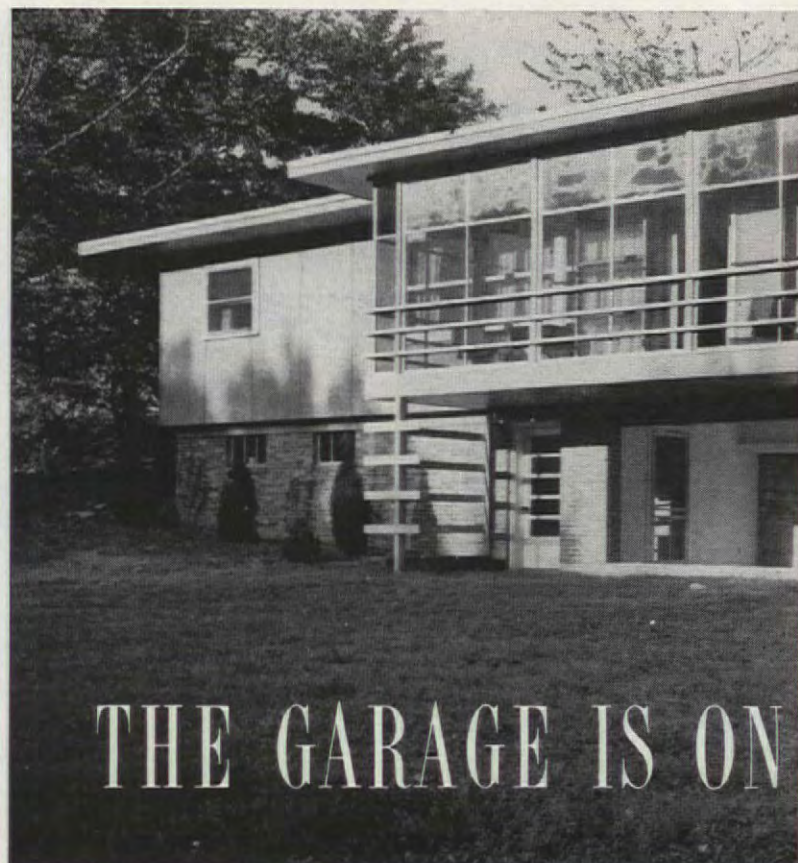
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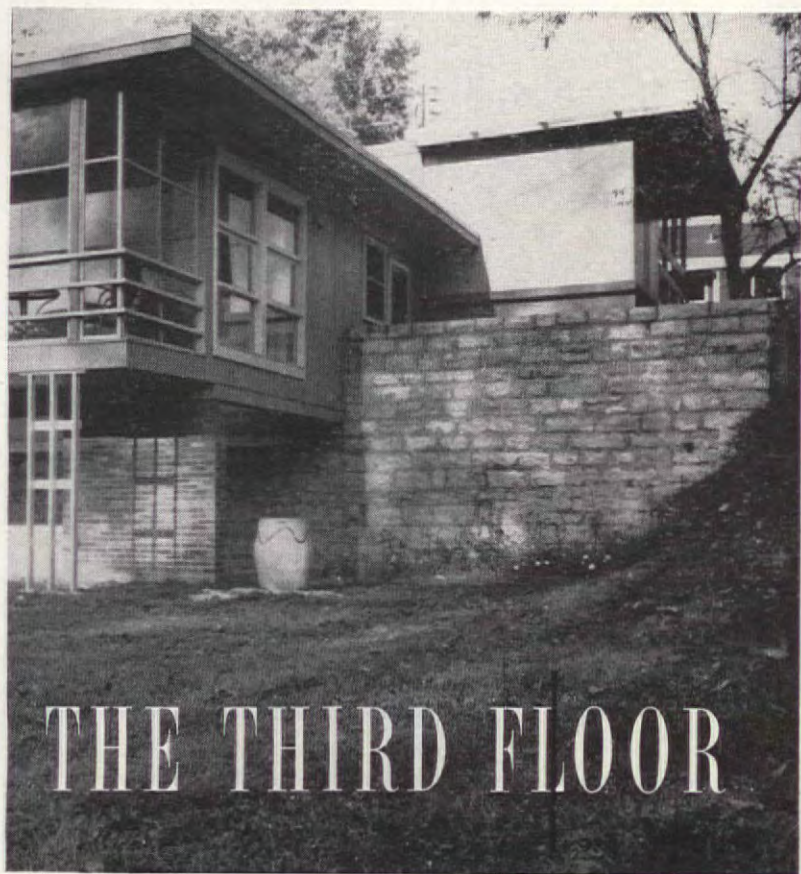
Our house is known by the natives as the only house in these parts to have the garage on the *third* floor, the living room on the *second* floor, and the mailbox on the *roof*. It was built, despite pro-Colonial subdivision prejudice, on the site of the stable of a once-grand estate that reeked with a tradition of lost fortunes and burnt houses. Our lot was number 13—the last to be sold—and contained a 30-inch-thick retaining wall that ran neatly through the center of the property. Anyway, we built on the wall, and used the concrete stable floor as a foundation, pouring a three-inch topping for our finished floor. For seasoned building material, we bought up old framing lumber from a wrecked house, and when passersby saw us using old lumber, it just strengthened their original opinion of anyone who would buy such a lot for a home.

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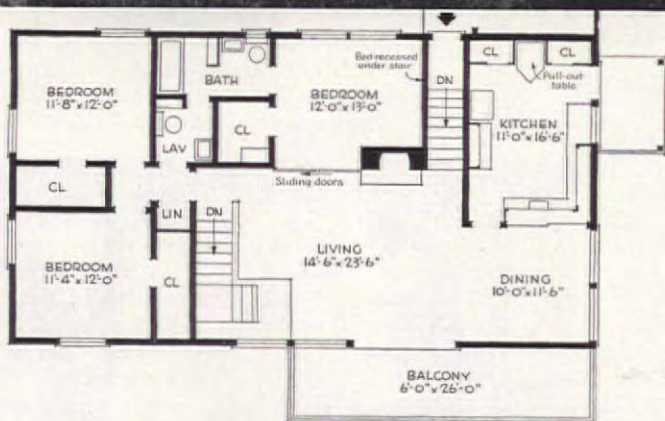
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The walk to the front door from the garage is protected by a rail. The children can step right outside from their bedrooms, through the door at right



THE THIRD FLOOR

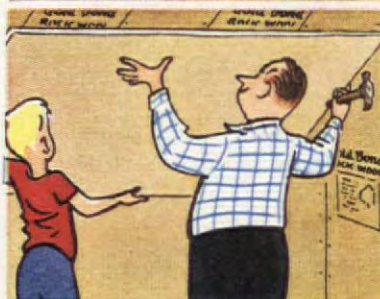


Beyond the carport, you can see the lower garden, completely closed in on two sides and a portion of the third

Entrance to the kitchen is through the service area above. The stone wall takes care of the change in grade between the upper and lower levels, showing part of the former barn wall

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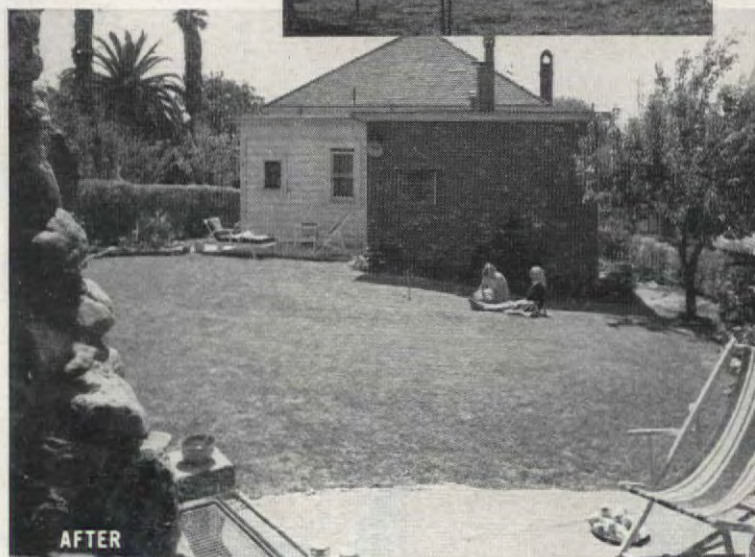
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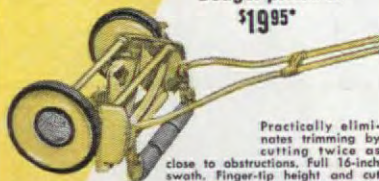


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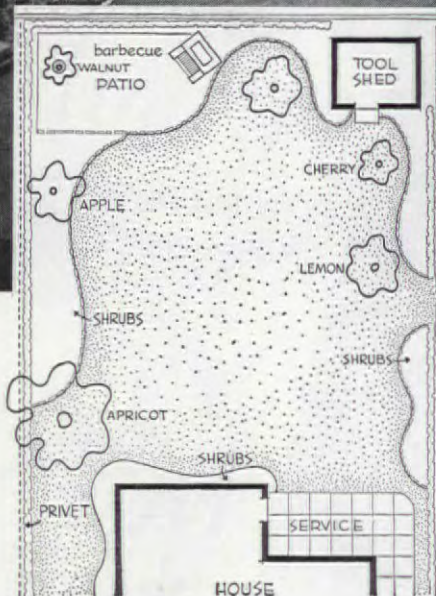
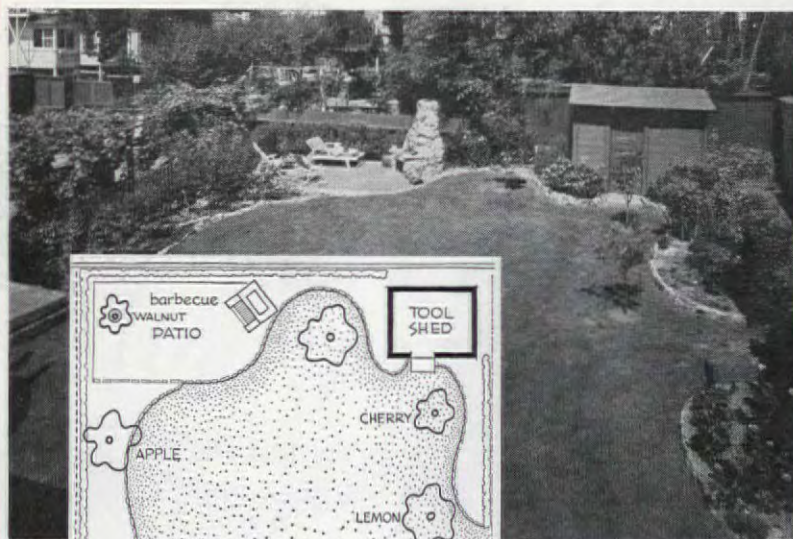
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rubbish, rich black topsoil. Most of the magazine pictures we had studied suggested country estates, but from them we learned the principles of landscaping, and we finally worked out a plan incorporating what we wanted in our garden, namely: (1) privacy; (2) a paved area protected from the cold Pacific Ocean winds; (3) a storage shed; (4) a large lawn; (5) a few fruit trees; (6) a border area for plants; (7) an ornamental barbecue that would double as a safe trash burner; (8) a service area and clothes-drying yard. (At first we thought that we had only to go to a nursery occasionally, buy a plant or shrub, bring it home and plant it where we thought it would look nice. Our garden, as planned and worked out, proved how ridiculous such a method would have been.) After drawing a scale plan of the area, we began doodling with curves as advised in the books, making dozens of layouts before, at last, a master plan was evolved. Later, as we cleaned up the yard, we decided



that, doing all the work ourselves, we would grow vegetables the first year, thus destroying the weeds as they appeared, and preparing the soil for later planting. To prevent soil-washing and run-off, we terraced the site for our shrubs and flowers, but left the lawn area slightly sloping. Five dogs in adjoining yards made fences a must, but to avoid a boxed in effect, we painted them green, put the paved patio in one rear corner to round it off, and moved the tool shed from near the house, where it blocked the kitchen view of the garden, to the other corner and painted it green, too. For a windbreak along one side, we built a low fence and planted a privet hedge (that will in time obscure it); someday, only the tops of trees on neighboring yards will be visible above it, giving an illusion of forest plus the privacy and wind control we sought. Already, in a bustling metropolis, we enjoy relaxation, outdoor living, and beauty.

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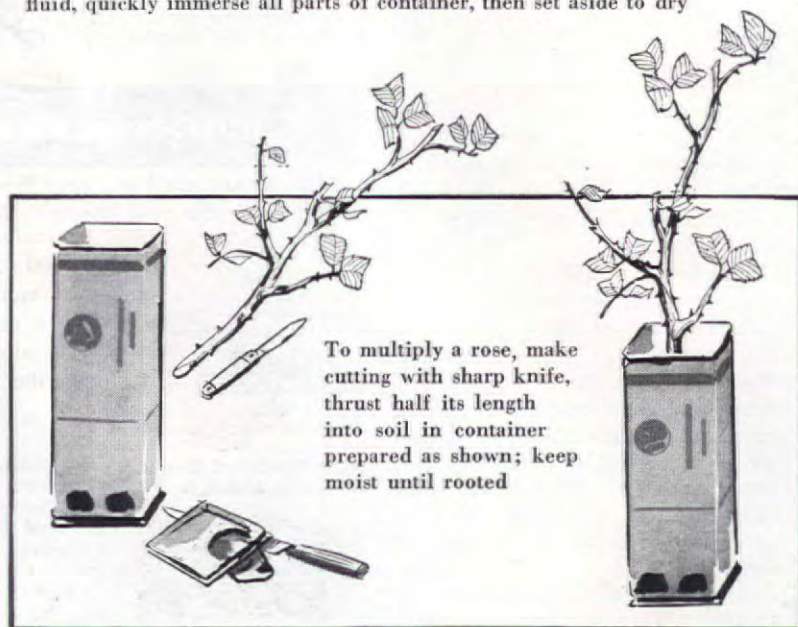
If you, too, dislike to throw away the cardboard food containers available in every kitchen, why not use them for rooting cuttings of favorite plants or growing seedlings of new ones? Ice cream cartons, and cereal and dog biscuit boxes are handy types, and a simple waterproofing operation will make them last for several months even when filled with soil. If, when you set the plants outdoors, you plant container and all (so as not to disturb the root system), it will gradually disintegrate. But be sure to work some high-nitrogen plant food into the soil around it to feed the micro-organisms that hasten its decay.

To prepare those that are too large, simply cut them down to three or four inches high, punch several quarter-inch drainage holes around

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The lusty fuchsia cutting shown above is growing happily in an inexpensive, durable container made by coating a discarded ice cream carton with melted paraffin—the kind used to cover glasses of jelly, etc.—as pictured. Melt it in any convenient receptacle until fluid, quickly immerse all parts of container, then set aside to dry



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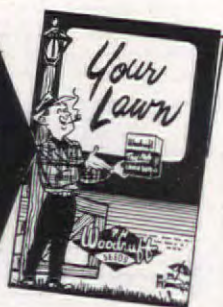
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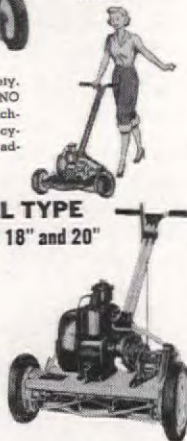


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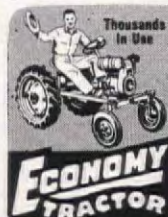
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Amaryllis

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for gifts, and, maybe, enjoy the thrill of originating a new variety good enough to propagate and introduce.

To supplement the pictorial directions: the amaryllis likes best a porous, sandy, slightly acid soil, such as a mixture of equal parts loam, sand, and leaf mold or compost; but it is generously tolerant, so use what you have. The roots are fleshy and tender, so if you loosen the soil at all, don't go deep. The normal growth cycle starts in midwinter when a mature bulb sends up its flower stalk. At this time, water enough to keep the soil moist, not wet; give more during the flowering period.

If you want to raise seed rather than buy it, use a small brush to transfer some pollen from one of the dusty stamens to the central, sticky pistil of the same or another flower which will start to fade within a few hours. (An unpollinated bloom, on the other hand, will keep in good condition for days.) The receptacle at the base of the flower will swell and grow into a pod in a month or so; when it ripens, collect and plant the seed as directed on page 48. Then (or when the last flower fades if none was pollinated) cut the stalk back to an inch or so and induce good leaf growth all summer so as to build up food and energy for another season's flowers. The plant can be put in the garden (in or out of the pot) until fall, or kept in any bright, sheltered place indoors.

In the case of seedlings, until one flowers, it is best to keep it growing steadily and not give it an autumn rest. As soon as it is three to four inches tall, it can receive an increasing amount of sunlight and an occasional light feeding with your favorite house plant fertilizer. The plants are not temperamental and need no babying, only a repotting in fresh soil (done carefully so as not to injure the roots) whenever the pot seems definitely small for the growing bulb. An inch of clearance all around is just about right. When the first bloom appears, its beauty will repay you for all your time and work.

Going back to the old plant that has flowered and been carried through the summer, lift (and pot it if necessary) and take it indoors before frost touches it. Withhold water, remove leaves as they dry, and put the pot in a cool, dry place until December; or until new growth appears, showing that the bulb has "rested" enough. Then treat it as you would a newly bought and freshly planted one, controlling the development of the flower stalk by increasing or decreasing the heat and moisture supply. Anything up to 75° F. is all right, but a fairly steady 65° will give more gradual, and longer lasting, beauty.

Window Shopping



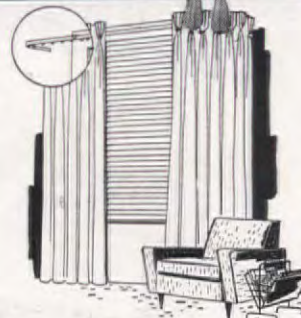
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DARREL HUFF

Flagstones make handsome terraces—and more people can now profit by that fact, thanks to the technique suggested here-with. Usual methods of installing such terraces are too difficult for most amateurs, and having professionals do it is expensive because of the amount of skilled labor required. But there is a way to make your own terrace even if you've never seen a mason's trowel. It's called the "dry method," and it doesn't even need special tools. No complicated cement work is involved, and anyone can do a good job of it using regular garden tools, a broom, and a hose. You'll get results which look professional for no more than the cost of the stone, cement, and sand that you use.

First, level the spot selected for the terrace. If winters are heavy, it is advisable to put in a bed of cinders or coarse sand to prevent frost heave from cracking the work. Give the whole area a slight pitch so that rain water will drain off in a suitable direction; then cover with a layer of sand about two inches

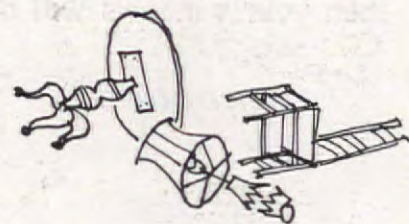
deep, maintaining the same pitch. Set in the stones, leveling them by working them into the sand, and push sand under any unsupported points to make stones firm. Mix mortar as described on page 138, and add coloring if desired. Then work mortar in between the stones with a broom, and sweep off excess. Wet it down several times with fine spray to make cement set, and wash flagstones clean.

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Whether you use a sand or cinder base (a must if you get heavy winter freezing), be sure to grade in a slight pitch for terrace drainage. A rake used upside down makes the job easy

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Build Your Terrace

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After the base is leveled and pitched, lay down the stones. Fit them together as their shapes permit, but leave a gap of at least a half inch all around each stone. For over-all leveling, place a two-by-four on each end of terrace, and a third board across the other two will indicate any high or low spots. If necessary, work additional sand under stones to make them firm

Mix cement, sand, and color without water. Use 1:2 mix of cement and fine sand, or 1:3 mix with coarse sand. Add color to suit your taste. Sweep mixture over flagstones with a push broom and work it well down into the cracks until all gaps are filled and level. Then sweep extra mix off the surface of the terrace before wetting down



Use an ordinary garden hose, with the nozzle set for a fine spray, to wet down the sand and cement mixture. At the same time, wash the stones clean of any mix which remains on their surfaces. Without flooding the terrace, repeat the wetting down several times at intervals of about fifteen minutes. It's a good idea to dampen the terrace once or twice a day for the following week to help the mortar to cure. It isn't entirely necessary, but it will make the mortar stronger and will help to keep cracks from appearing later on

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There's Many a Slip

Jeremy Stone

It began after a Garden Club meeting at which a woman spoke on "Slips in the Kitchen." My wife apparently drank it all in, and from then on, human habitation was no longer the prime destiny of the structure I had long cherished as Home.

First, the kitchen became a chapel for something called a "prayer plant." "See," my wife pointed out one night. "See, how it folds its little leaves as evening softly falls."



Next, came the unearthing of our large, substantial bowl containing a green and white striped snake-plant, given us eight years before as a housewarming present. A symbol of long-suffering survival, it was just the thing for our household, being so heavy that neither cats nor children could knock it over. It had even lived through the onslaughts of our cat-before-last, who insisted on making her bed in it, scattering soil helter-skelter as she scooped out its gritty depths to fit her form. Once, when she took a new batch of babies there, five of the plants in the clump were prostrated and earth was peppered over a newly painted shelf nearby. With the cat family removed to the cellar, my wife salvaged, and repotted the plant victims, and was delighted with the results. Thus she was ripe for the Garden Club advice.

One evening, arriving home after a hard day, I found my daughter burning the hamburgers and potatoes and my wife at the sink absorbed in

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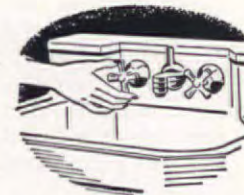
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operations with knife, spoon, flower pots, and plants. Her attention arrested by my ejaculations, she explained that she was "separating the Sansevieria—snake-plant to you," adding, "Do you realize that it has been growing in the same bowl for more than eight years?"

"Well, why not? It's a good bowl; not even chipped," I observed.

"What? Eight years in one pot? Disgraceful! But I've been doing something about it." And she led me proudly to the back hall where, beside the ski rack, were 15 flower pots tufted with leaves of the thing we were talking about. "After a while, when they've rooted," she observed, "I'll move them to where we can enjoy them." . . . That proved to be



my desk, the dining and living room window sills, and shelves beside where the bowl had stood. She was going to paint the shelves in "a day or two," but after some months had passed, I did it. Meanwhile, my wife brought home some more slips—of what she said was *Cissus rhombifolia*. A few weeks later she cried gleefully, "Yes, they're all growing! Now I'm ready for some real slips."

"Slipsonia be damnetoides!" I retorted in garden club lingo. "What are you slipping over on me? Is this a home or a botanical garden? And if these things that are overrunning the place aren't slips, what are they?"

"Oh, they're slips, all right, but not a true test of the green thumb. Next come geraniums, and after that, African-violets . . . And Jeremy, just think. Peggy Jones grows those without even knowing how she does it; and she's so dumb at bridge. It's very economical."

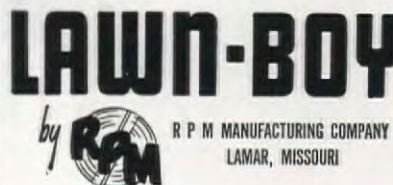
"When you have a good partner," I murmured absent-mindedly, whereupon she said severely, "I mean slipping plants."

I saw what she meant—ten or more plants for the price of one. But there was always that One that had to be bought. Also, as I tried to point out, we didn't need any more with those 15 snake-plants on hand. "Oh, but they're all of one kind," she protested, "and the joy of growing plants indoors is to see if you can succeed with a lot of kinds."

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I had another idea. Why not sell some of the Sansevierias and get money to buy other plants with. That, I suggested hopefully, would save her all the trouble of this slip business. From the glance she gave me, I might have been a cutworm. "Trouble? What do you mean? It's Fun. There's a whole book on it—*House Plant Slipping Is Fun*. And the lecturer said there's nothing so soul-cleansing as tussling with Nature." . . . So in came a scent-leaved geranium (to the tune of \$1.75) whose three dozen leaves were soon removed and potted to grow into individual new plants. (And darned if they didn't—in time!) Thus the rest of



the kitchen, the pantry, and my den windows were soon given over to wrinkly leaves that smelled like lemon if you pinched them—which I was told not to do. And then African-violets took over such remaining windows as would afford them morning light. They proved tricky, less docile. But when even three took hold, my wife cackled like a hen that has laid a velvet egg. She had succeeded! The Garden Club would be so proud of her. And she could try some other methods, afterwards.

"After what?" I asked innocently.

When she replied "After we sell these," my heart leaped and I thought if only more men could know the joy of having an advice-taking wife. I congratulated her and offered to help. "When do we start?" I said. "Oh, Jeremy, that's wonderful," she cried. "I knew you'd be interested. I'll let you know about the sale as soon as the club decides."

"But what has the Garden Club got to do with it?"

"Why, everything," she chirped. "Our expenses have been terrific this year, and we must do something to raise money. You see, we want to get Rosemary Flowers as lecturer next year—on 'Exotic House Plants that Even a Husband Can Grow.'"

I staggered out to the kitchen. Evening was softly falling and the prayer-plant was folding its "dear little leaves." "All right, you pray, little plant, and I'll pay," I murmured. "Twixt root and tip, there's many—too many—a slip."



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Starting from the outside, check the foundation. If it isn't well constructed, the whole house will suffer. The walls should extend at least 18 inches above ground, be of uniform thickness, and have a smooth surface. Holes, uneven spots, or broken corners indicate poor workmanship or the use of inferior concrete. Pick at the wall with a pocket knife—if it powders easily, you'll know it is a poor grade and may cause trouble. Check the foundation for vertical cracks at the same time. Cracks (other than thin, almost unnoticeable ones) indicate that the house has settled because the foundation was not set on secure footings.

If your choice is a wooden house, first thing to check is the condition of the exterior paint. Worn, chipped, or stained paint means that the cost of a paint job should be added to the purchase price of the house. If there are blisters, an expensive job of scraping will have to be done, and the blisters also indicate either a leak in the roof or gutters, or that moisture has condensed on the back surface of the siding. Such a condition can cause siding and framing to rot.

If shingles are used on the walls or roof, look for warps and splits, and check the grain. Edge-grained shingles are superior to, and will outlast, the flat-grained variety. Measure the amount of exposure—the less, the better; a 24-inch shingle should not be exposed more than 11 inches, and a 16 inch, not more than 7½ inches. All shingles should be attached with rustproof nails.

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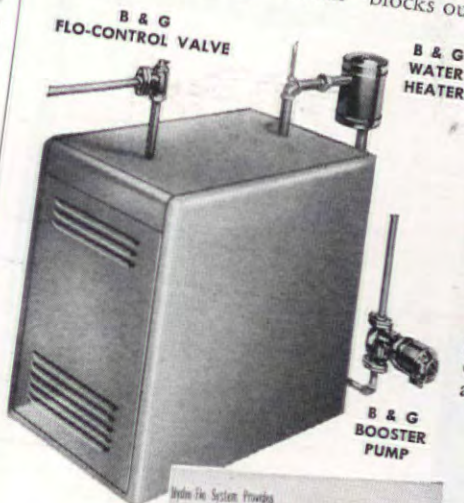
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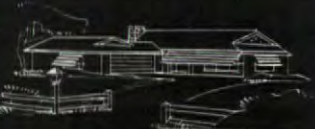
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pointing job are likely to develop. Also, look for surface deposits of white salts (efflorescence) which are caused by moisture penetrating the wall and dissolving the salts in the masonry. If such a condition exists, it often indicates leaks in the roof, leaks around the doors and windows, or that the flashing is not doing a proper job of diverting water.

All flashing, gutters, and downspouts should be of rustproof metal, and the downspouts should have splash blocks or should empty into dry wells or drains to divert water away from the basement after a heavy rain.

If possible, investigate the basement after a heavy rain to see if it remains dry. Waterproofing is at best time consuming, often expensive, and sometimes impossible on an existing house. Walls and floor should be free of cracks and, preferably, should have smooth surfaces. Vertical support columns in the basement should be of masonry or steel construction to give lasting support to the floor above. Look up at the beams supporting the floor. The joists should be 2" x 8", or larger, on 16" centers, with girders at right angles if the span supported is great. While you are still in the basement, see if there are any signs of termites or rodents, particularly around windows and at the top of the foundation.

Heating and hot-water equipment should be of sufficient size to service the house and any further additions that you may plan. If the heating plant is not to your taste, add the cost of a new plant to the house price.

The best plumbing is brass or copper, and will last almost indefinitely. Galvanized pipe will last fairly well if the local water is not too corrosive. Check the water taps to see if the pressure is good and continuous. Fixtures, tubs, and sinks should be sufficiently modern not to need replacing for esthetic reasons.

Upstairs, check the attic roof for leaks and water stains that may mean you'll need to re-roof. If the attic isn't insulated, you may have to add in this further cost, depending upon the climate and your needs.

Check all doors and windows for tight fit and for easy operation. See if screens and storm sash come with the house—they are expensive to buy and have fitted. Plaster ceilings and walls should be free of cracks (which indicate settling of the house) and from stains (which indicate roof or plumbing leaks). Floors should be either hardwood or covered with an evenly laid composition flooring.

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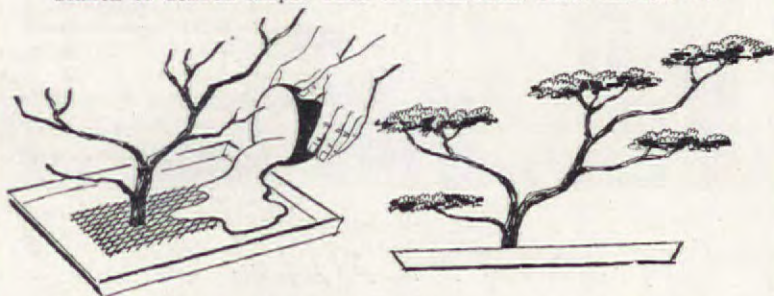
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lacquer. Dry. Set branch and lath into ceramic bowl. For base, mix plaster with water to consistency of rich cream. Then pour over metal lath to depth of 3-4 inches. To force air bubbles to surface, jog bowl. Hold tree in desired position for a few minutes until plaster sets. Dry 24 hours. Then remove plaster from bowl.

Cement snow moss to tree and lacquer if desired. Spread flock base on plaster and, before it dries, shake a generous amount of flock along edge of base. Blow flock so it covers base. Cover underside of base with felt.



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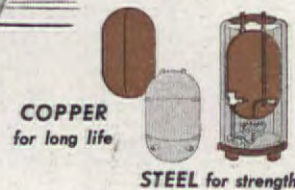
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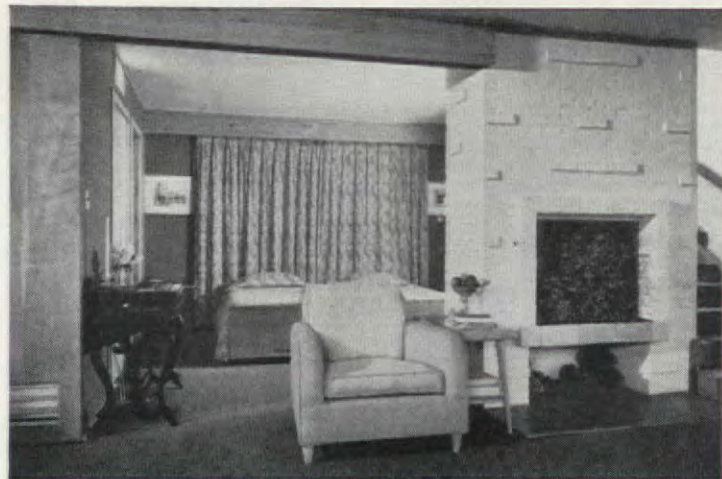
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Living room has the darndest built-in you ever saw, for the bulkhead of stairs leading to the lowest level provides a large table surface and a wide shelf behind the sofa



The dining room is off by itself—but it is really part of the living room. The built-in cupboard above the table is a boon to the accessibility of china and glassware



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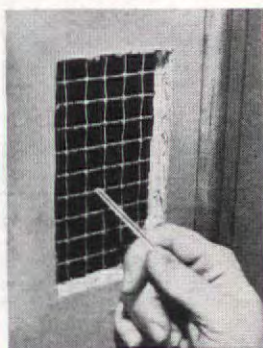
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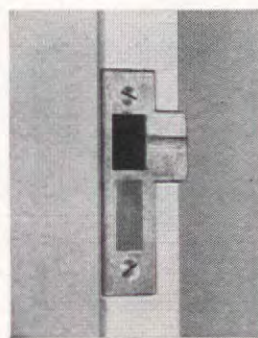
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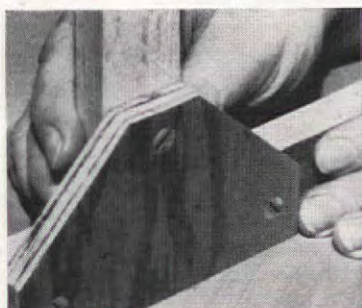
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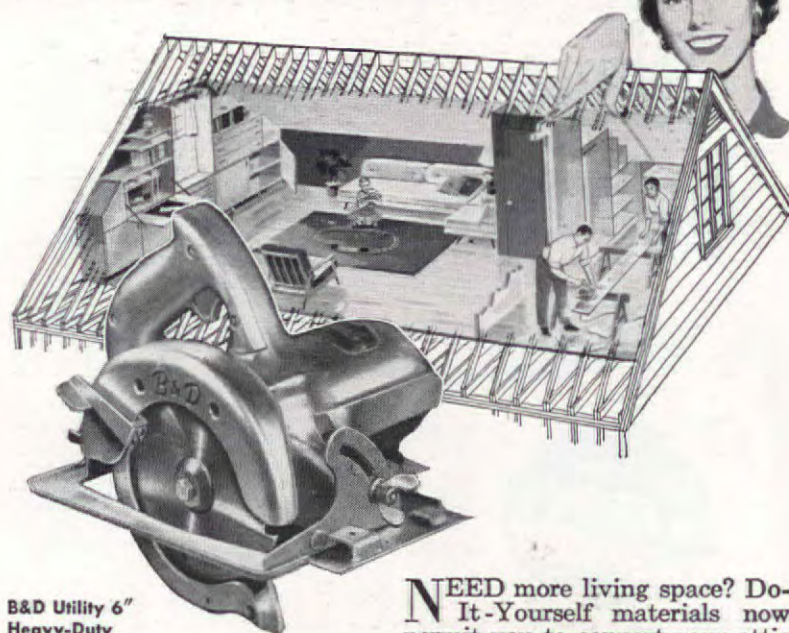


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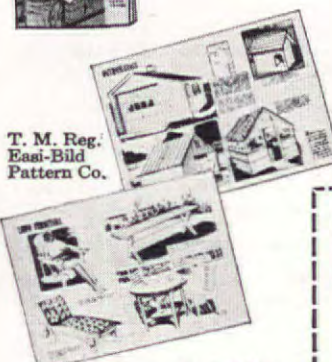


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Page 26: Push-Button traverse rod, Draw-Matic Engineering Co. Motorized windows, Vita Automatic Windows, Inc. Automatic garage doors, Vendo Autosonic Co.

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Page 42: Recreation room: Chess table and saddle stool, Reilly-Wolff. Bookcases, Salmons. TV, Admiral. Wonder Bar, Servel. Fabrics, Golding. Duyan chairs, Ficks Reed. "Tiletex" floor, Flintcote. Child's Room: Wallpaper, Sigfrid Lane. Chest, bench, Salmons. Rocker, Herman Miller. Fabric for bench pad, J. H. Thorp. Bedspreads, Charles Bloom. "Wunda Weve" rug, Belrug Mills. Bird Cage, Penthouse Gallery. Felt for pillows, Adar. Organdy curtains, Cortley.

Page 43: Living and dining rooms: Burlap walls, H. B. Wiggins. Furniture, Directional Modern Co. Gold linen, Schumacher. All other fabrics, Golding. Rugs, Waite Carpet Co. Fireplace equipment, Elton Co. Chandelier, Bulmore—San Francisco.

FIND OF THE MONTH

Page 49: All furniture, Lincoln Industries.

FOR THE HANDY MA'AM

Page 60: Tablecloth, Avondale Gingham. Fringe, Consolidated. Compote, Westmoreland. Chair (upper left), Klaus Grabe. Dolls, Mark Farmer.

PLACE & SHOW

Page 62: "Carnation Pink with Platinum" dinnerware, 5-pc. place setting, \$11.95; "White with Platinum", \$9.95; other colors: pewter, forest green, and French blue, \$11.95; Grant-Jacoby Co. "Oxford" crystal stemware, \$2.25 each, A. H. Heisey. "Waltz of Spring" silver 6-pc. place setting, \$39; clam shell almond dish, \$15; Wallace Silversmiths. "Blue Palm" Irish linen damask cloth, 66" x 86" with 8 napkins, about \$40, Irish Linen Guild. Center-piece figurine, \$8.95, Heirlooms of Tomorrow. "Marble" candles, Will & Baumer. Flowers, Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. All prices are approximate.

FAMILY FOOD

Pages 64-65: Green "Pavilion Plaid" cloth and napkins, Simtex Mills. "Fleur D'Alsace" china, Artcraft Imports. Bread tray, Bellette, Chicago. "Stanton Hall" flatware, Heirloom Sterling. "Henley" butter dish, Community Silver Plate, Oneida Ltd. Yellow casseroles and individual casseroles in baskets, Glasbake, McKee Glass Co. Div. of Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co., Inc. Flowers, Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

TAKE A CAN OF SALMON

Page 68: Individual soup casseroles, West Coast Pottery. Salad plate, Universal Fish, Fred Kaye Ceramics. Marble cake tray, Bellette.

TAKE A PACKAGE OF RICE

Page 69: #509 flat platter and #524 scalloped dish, Hope Studios, California. Two round copper-plated dishes, Jack Martin. White rice platter, Hamilton China, Grant-Jacoby Co.

ANNE'S NOTEBOOK

Page 73: "Green Basket" Spade's soup tureen, Copeland & Thompson. "White Orchid" ladle, Community Silver Plate, Oneida, Ltd.

DEEP-FAT FRYERS

Page 76: Left: Presto. Right: Handychot by Chicago Electric.

Page 77: Top to bottom: Sunbeam; Hollywood by Finders; Knapp-Monarch; Universal by Landers, Frary and Clark; Westinghouse.

SMART WAYS TO KEEP FILES

Page 92: Drop-leaf desk and corner desk, H. L. Hubbell Mfg. Co. Record cabinet, Freedman Artcraft Engineering Corp. Knotty pine chest, Jeff Elliot Craftsmen.

SET THEM ACROSS THE BOARD

Page 110: Table 1: Pennsbury's "Penthouse Provincial" dinner plate, \$2; mug, \$1.50; black and white on tan background, also fully decorated in natural provincial colors, M. and C. W. Burns. "Cook's Tour" 54" x 54" linen cloth and four napkins, \$8.95, in pewter, aqua, pumpkin gold, avocado, Paragon Art. "Beaded Edge" milk glass footed tumbler, \$1.75 each, Westmoreland Glass. "Ebonlite" plastic-handled stainless-steel 6-pc. place setting, \$20.85, The Plascut Co. Table 2: "White Clover" dinnerware, meadow green, coral sand, golden spice, charcoal, 16-pc. starter set with decorated 10" dinner plates, \$10.95; undecorated dinner plates, \$9.95; 2-qt. covered casserole, \$4.95; Harker Pottery. "Flaxmat" na-

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Page 112: Table 4: "Skyline" #4396 dinnerware, 16-pc. starter set, \$6.95, Southern Pottery. Fallax "Rose" cloth hand-printed on pure linen designed by Tammi Keefe, 52" x 52", 4 napkins, black with gold, grey with rose-tone rose, green with rose, dark blue with light-blue rose, \$7.95, Fallani & Cohn. "Svelte" clear-footed tumbler, \$1.50, also in violet, forest-green and driftwood-brown colors, \$1.75; "Wind Mill" crimp milk glass bowl, \$2.50, Imperial Glass. "Ballet" 6-pc. place setting stainless steel, \$9, Wallace Silversmiths. Table 5: "Gourmet" dinnerware with variety of motifs, sand with brown spatter glaze, copper, pewter, and wood tones, 16-pc. starter set, \$14.95, American Ceramic Products. "Cambridge Square" handmade footed goblet, \$1.75; 11" bowl, \$6; Cambridge Glass. "Blonde Horn" handled stainless steel, 6-pc. place setting, \$23, The Plascut Co. "Texturmat" Lido straw color-printed reversible natural color with brown stripes, 50¢ each, also in four other color combinations, Princess Place Mat. "Colorflax" brown linen napkin, 70¢, John Matouk. Table 6: Pyrex dinnerware in dove gray, turquoise, lime, flamingo, 16-pc. starter set, plain color border, \$5.95; gold-banded color border, \$8.95; handmade "Georgian" tumbler, 50¢ each, in nine colors, all from Viking. "Harlequin" cotton and rayon cloth, 54" x 54" with 4 napkins, \$5, shades of black and gray, brown and aqua, rose, green, lime and olive, blueberry, green with dark lime, Leacock. "Lady Juliana" 6-pc. place setting stainless steel, \$10.95, salad serving set, \$8.95, Ekco. All prices are approximate.

GOOD WAYS TO USE EXPANDED METAL
Pages 116, 118: Expanded metal, U.S. Gypsum Co.

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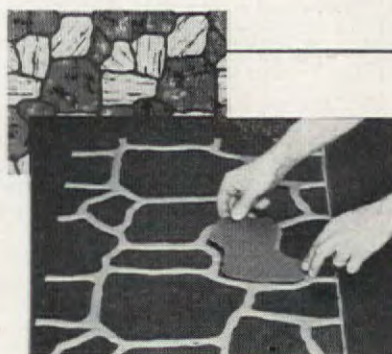
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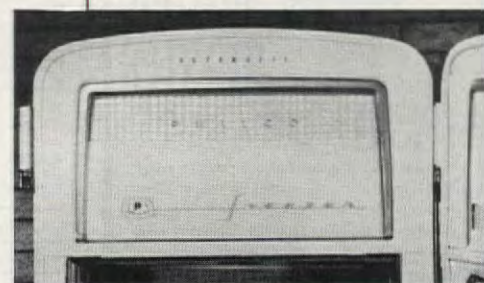
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