Hawaii's fugitive charm is hard to lay a finger on...now, an avalanche of color on a fragrant hillside; the next moment, the essence of that hillside offered for a few cents by a ‘le‘i vendor.

You lie in the warm sun, and the sigh of the surf expresses your own satisfaction at being there. As you look out to where sea and sky meet to match their shades of blue, you may recall when Hawaii was only a sentiment for you, unreal. Then, comes the laughter of surf riders, and you know it is all real, and you are a joyous part of it.

Still pursuing Hawaii's charm, you leave beautiful Oahu (where Honolulu is located) by plane or steamer for the other islands...Hawaii, Maui, Kauai...and lose your heart three more times. Fickle? No. You discover that everybody succumbs to these contrasting incarnations of island enchantment.

And today, if you look about, you will discover how the traveling public has succumbed to the peace of Hawaii's charmed circle. Peace may be fugitive elsewhere, but in Hawaii it is fixed, unchanged, never so inviting.

Discovery begins when your Travel Agent gives you literature with exciting color photographs. And a sailing schedule showing how frequently magnificent liners sail the course to Hawaii over peaceful seas.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii, U.S.A. Branches: 215 Market St., San Francisco; 714 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. A non-profit organization maintained for your service by THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII
EVERY WOMAN LOVES STERLING

Here is your answer to “What would she like best of all?”

For every hostess, bride or debutante, there is a Towle pattern from the stately Colonial, created in 1895, to lovely Old Mirror, new this year.

Give her useful salad forks, a keen-edged carving set, or iced teaspoons, to match her pattern. Or start a new set for her. Prices are moderate (single pieces from $1.75; “Place Setting,” six essential pieces, about $16.75; twenty-four-piece set, about $67.00). This year say Merry Christmas with Towle Sterling (solid silver).

Write for pictures and prices of all Towle patterns with chart of engraving suggestions.

NEW BOOK FOR BRIDES — “How to Plan Your Wedding and Your Silver.” Twenty-four fascinating pages. Very practical and a priceless record.

THE TOWLE SILversmiths — Dept. Q-12
Newburyport, Massachusetts

Please send free folders on patterns.
I enclose 10 cents for new book.
Name and Address...
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

... and where to get them

Always at your service, the editors of House & Garden have already done your Christmas shopping for you! Tastefully, but not extravagantly, they've selected the superb and exciting gifts which are shown on the pages of this issue. Gay gifts and sensible; gifts for the family and for friends; for the home and for the garden! There's a grand selection for every one on your Christmas list.

Best of all, you can find these House & Garden gifts in your own shopping center! We have listed below the leading stores throughout the country that are carrying a representative group of them right now. Many stores will feature special House & Garden Gift Shops with our gift selections identified by the tag at the left. Look for it when you shop and you'll be assured of the merry, merry Christmas House & Garden wishes you.
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its Loveliness Increases
it will never pass into nothingness."

John Keats

When selecting a gift it is well to remember that lasting
loveliness is a vastly important consideration.

That is why for over half a century China by Lenox has been
so highly prized as a gift, fittingly to bestow one's Yuletide
expressions of good will.

Its very fragile look says that here is a fond thought . . .
delicately expressed. Yet it is wrought with such true crafts­
manship . . . that it serves and serves through the years.

And to you who now own this proud ware, here is a reminder:
in no way could you more fittingly dress your holiday tables
. . . for afternoon parties . . . Christmas dinner . . . New Year's
Eve buffets—and because hardness is fired into its every piece,
it is the preeminent table ware for every day use.

Won't you see this Lenox China at your dealer's soon?

YOUR LENOX PURCHASE NEED NOT COME DEAR—
Because all of the many LENOX patterns are open stock . . . and
can be added to at any time in the future—you can begin a LENOX
dinner set for a gift or for yourself without great outlay. Many dealers
are now featuring a Mr. and Mrs. Plan that permits you to buy
a setting at a time . . . a complete service for one or more persons.

LENOX INCORPORATED, TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

An American Tradition...Lenox China
Give Drexel Furniture
and whether you get or give it.

Imagine your delight if this Christmas brought you an 18th century corner cupboard for your dining room, or a Southern Colonial chest for your bedroom, or a Connecticut lowboy for your foyer! Imagine your young daughter's joy over a Chippendale bed or a poudre of her own! There’s no question as to what gives a family the greatest joy.

This Duncan Phyfe chair, correct in any room, is a perfect Christmas gift. Enchanting reflections will be the lot of the young girl who looks into the heart-shaped mirror of this romantic little dressing table, with its gay chintz skirt.

Every woman craves a dainty, feminine “poudre.” Now’s your chance to bestow this lovely Hepplewhite piece on the lady in your life.

A Sheraton commode-server is an interesting, unusual, yet practical gift. It can be used so attractively in any room.

Everyone who loves a home would be proud to possess this reproduction of an old Connecticut lowboy. You can use it, with mirror, as a dressing table, or without, as a desk. Top 34” x 21”.

Piquant as the cherry in a cocktail is the effect of this little Regency commode in any room.

Give your ‘teen-age but very style-conscious daughter this Chippendale chair-back bed, and watch her bubble with joy! In both twin or double sizes.

How exciting it would be to have your family sit down to Christmas dinner at this beautiful table! It’s a copy of a fine antique in Fredericksburg, Va. Closed, it’s 45”. Open it’s 81” long.
for Christmas
- add more, later!

and pride of ownership — it's beautiful furniture. So give Drexel furniture this Christmas. You'll find hundreds of pieces to choose from in our great collections. And all these lovely Drexel pieces harmonize with each other—so you can give one piece now, another later. Or choose some more pieces for your own home, to make it more beautiful this year!

Let this replica of an old Colonial portable mirror reflect your good wishes and recall America's romantic past!

A young couple, a bachelor, a bachelor girl — any or all of them would be eternally grateful for this chest of the "Scarlett O'Hara" period. It's 20" x 43".

If they are Duncan Phyfe fans they'll be thrilled by this unusually fine example of his design. Copy of a lyre-end dressing table found in Eastern Carolina.

This piece has been called "The Loveliest Corner Cabinet in America." It's a perfect quarter circle, and its suave curves give full play to the beauty of the mahogany, while also allowing a third more shelf space.

Dept. HGC  Drexel Furniture Co.
Drexel, North Carolina
Please send me the new Drexel booklet showing many more Drexel reproductions and adaptations.

Name
Address
The perfect gift for every home!

A Year . . . 12 DOUBLE NUMBERS of

House & Garden

There was once a lady whose Gift List was as long as her heart was warm. Every year, she spent the months before Christmas racking her brains and ransacking the shops until she was worn to a shred. Then she had an inspiration—House & Garden! So, with one flick of her pen, she solved a dozen gift problems and reaped a bumper crop of Christmas “thank-you’s”!

No gift could be easier to send—and none could be more welcome to people who love their homes—than a subscription to House & Garden. It’s a gift that never wears out—that brings fresh enjoyment and inspiration every month throughout the year.

You, too, can make your Christmas giving easy and successful by sending House & Garden’s Double Numbers to your friends. Just fill out and mail the coupon below. House & Garden will send a charming gift card in your name, and the first copy of the magazine will be mailed in a decorative carton in time to take its place under the Christmas tree.

1 YEAR of HOUSE & GARDEN - $3
Additional Gift Subscriptions - $2 each

HOUSE & GARDEN, Greenwich, Connecticut
Send the following gift subscriptions in my name. □ I enclose $ □ Please bill me January 1, payable February 1, 1941.

TO_________ TO_________ MY NAME_________
ADDRESS_________ ADDRESS_________ ADDRESS_________
...bounteous gifts of old fashioned foods

Illustrated: Five of the seventy Savories in the Cresca Early American Buttery.

Cresca Early American Savories

You’ll have difficulty choosing which of the appetizing delicacies to give, which to keep for your own larder. For these are foods for a gourmet—richly prepared in small batches from native American recipes to recapture the savor and flavor of holiday feasts in olden days. Treat boxes, filled with the kind of fare that made great-grandmother’s culinary skill the toast of her household. Succulent preserves, conserves and jellies, spice-pungent sauces, relishes and savories, put up in copies of Early American decorative crocks and containers for which you will find many uses long after the savories are fond memories.

Early American Savories include Preserves, Conserves, Jellies, Pickles and Relishes, Honey, Sauces, Syrups, Ginger, Spices and Herbs, Vinegars, Teas, Seafood, Specialties in Canisters, etc.

CRESCA COMPANY, INC. • NEW YORK CITY
Foods of Fine Repute for Over Sixty Years
GIFT BOOKLETS
F. A. SCHWARZ TOY CATALOGUE, 64 pages illustrating over 1800 unusual toys, all hand-crafted, is new ready for distribution. This famous house is a child's paradise and contains a merry Xmas book of interesting toys, including the plaster head of Christmas Eve, a Chalk White Cat, a Wonder Xmas Ornament, a Plush Santa Claus, a Snowman, and other novel Christmas gifts. F. A. Schwarz, Dept. HG-12, 212, E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

APPOINTMENTS IN SOLID LEATHER
is a beautifully printed portfolio of the famous American Quality lady's and men's leather appointments. It includes, leather briefcases, leather bags, leather desk sets, leather book covers, and many kinds of leather accessories, hand-crafted, yet soft as thistledown to the touch. Ask for it at your favorite store.

WINES & FOODS (Cont.)
GOOD WINES
for the great moments describes the methods of manufacture andsomewhat the history of American wines. Charmingly written, this booklet contains prices for the finest wines of economically stocking your cellar. Price 25 cents.

The HOSTS' HANDBOOK
is a manual on the art of spirits and wines. It contains everything you need to know to serve and drink good wines, and to judge quality, and invaluable information on, serving, etiquette, and the making of punches and canapés. National Producers of Coix, Dept. HG-12, 100 Broadway, N. Y. C.

EARLY AMERICAN SAVORIES
prepared from rich ingredients in small individualized batches are listed in a folder which includes preserves, pickles, honeys, sauces, relishes, preserves, wines, and other savories, all put up in charming boxes and handsome tins. Price 25 cents.

RECIPES
featuring the popular Myers's "Million" Cocktail—gives you the ingredients of more than eighty good drinks to be made with Myers's Fine Old Jamaica Rum—mixed as a "Long Island Special" in Jamaica. It also suggests uses of rum in coffee, te or ices. B. H. Delapenha & Co., Dept. HN, 57 W. 52nd St., New York City.

SILVER, CHINA, GLASS

ACHIEVEMENT
in a history worth reading—a story of the potteries that make fine Saxonia China. It tells of their pioneerings in perfecting the manufacture of the vitrified, strong type of tableware known as "American China." Ormond Pottery Co., Dept. HG-12, 100 Broadway, N. Y. C.

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS
from Rye, the home of "Mark-Birchett," is a historical synopsis of the art of New York and its people. It tells how Frontier, in the late 19th, adapted the etching process to glass and pictures, for your formal and informal settings, new designs in this superb handmade crystal. Fostoria Glass Co., Dept. HG-12, Mundusville, W. Va.

FINE CHINA
 tells the story of Lenox, a name revered by all connoisseurs. The triumph of American made china is told in as romantic and interesting a story as you will read in any story a day. You will know more about your own china, and you will have even more respect for American industry and courage when you have read it. Lenox Inc., Dept. HG-12, Trenton, N. J.

HEBEY'S

SILVER, CHINA, GLASS (Cont.)

SMOKE'S LOWESTOF
is a fascinating brochure on the origins of this famous English drink, pictures many of the old patterns that are enjoying a revival today. Ask for it at your favorite store.

MOODS IN GLASS presents a choice group of expressive gifts—for yourself or others. Exquisite bowls, vases, and silverware are uniquely designed, in gay, sentimental and classic patterns, to adorn the gaiety and charm of the moods. "Les Exploxions," "Les Lauriers," "Les Mouchoirs" and others of the famous House of American Inc., Dept. HG-12, 324 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

ALVIN
includes folders on the newest patterns in sterling, with a pricing list to help you plan your Alvin service. There's one for Master, Bridal Bouquet, Maytime and Charleston patterns. Alvin Silversmiths, Dept. HG-12, Providence, R. I.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS presents the latest models of this famous clockmaker in celebration of the company's 125th anniversary. The models shown include chime clocks, cuckoo clocks and other chime clocks—traditional and modern designs. Its namesake is house Thomas Clocks, Dept. HG-12, Thomaston, Conn.

CHELSEA CLOCKS will give you some new gift ideas. Some of the clocks illustrated use the ship's wheel design, in bronze—others have a ship's bell—some a motor clock—or a twin set of clock-and-barometer. Others are amply modern with no flavor of the sea at all. Chelsea Clock Co., Dept. HG-12, 210 Babcock Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING and your silver is a "veritable "life-saver," with its helpful hints of things to be done in the three last months before a wedding. It shows some of the newest, brightest patterns in sterling. Send 10c to The Towle Silvermiths, Dept. K-9, Newburyport, Mass.

SHARPE'S new folder shows how you can add glamour to a dinner table with the use of "Royal Rutherford." And the "Matt"—latest model and most modest patterns in sterling. Write to Sharpe Inc., R-4, 622 Northumberland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

ROYAL DOUTION, that distinguished English china, offers a flock of leaflets to help you select your dinner service. Each picture one lovely pattern, with a brief descriptive history of the design, and instructions as to its decorative associations—all with a list of available pieces. Write to Royal Doution, Dept. HG-12, 252 Fifth Ave., New York City.

BEAUTY THAT ENDURES illustrates sixty charming and extremely practical gifts in Kensington metal—everything from a large new sideboard to a new flower service—for your home, and for your bride and for the house—Seth Thomas Clocks, Dept. 53, New Kensington, Pa.

HOBNAIL GLASS, the perennial favorite of early Americans, is being reproduced from original hand-curved glass in all sizes. Write for folder to Dept. HG-240, Duncan & Miller Glass Co., Old National Tumbler, Washington, D. C.
FROM SANTA'S NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS

Gifts as clever as the twinkle in Santa’s eye—as unusual as a Florida reindeer and as year-'round useful as your toothbrush! Gifts that mark you as an original giver, astute enough to choose the best. Come to Santa’s headquarters and browse without bustle, or, if you can’t come, use the coupon below.

SPORT GLASSES—Two-powered binoculars that give a “close-up” at prize-fights, games or theatre. Glasses with case—$2.50.

DOUBLE-JOINTED RACK—Keeps 36 ties fresh and apart. Pulls out for quick choice—then folds back. Chrome, 20” wide. $3.25.

AUTO RAFT—A priceless aid when car wheels spin in mud, ice or snow. Graduated lengths of hardwood joined with chains. Saves tow-in bills. In waterproof bag, $1.95. Some people like two! $3.90.

LEWIS & CONGER New York's Leading Housewares Store
6th Avenue and 45th St., New York, N.Y.
Telephone. Vanderbilts 6-2200 Department G-12
Send me the following. (Please mention colors where necessary.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ZIP-A-ROBE</td>
<td>Give your motoring friends this soft, light-weight wool auto robe, 54” x 72”. Doubles as a comfy pillow when stuffed in its brown suede zipper case. $5.95.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPORT GLASSES</td>
<td>Two-powered binoculars that give a “close-up” at prize-fights, games or theatre. Glasses with case—$2.50.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOUBLE-JOINTED RACK</td>
<td>Keeps 36 ties fresh and apart. Pulls out for quick choice—then folds back. Chrome, 20” wide. $3.25.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO RAFT</td>
<td>A priceless aid when car wheels spin in mud, ice or snow. Graduated lengths of hardwood joined with chains. Saves tow-in bills. In waterproof bag, $1.95. Some people like two! $3.90.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZIP-A-ROBE</td>
<td>Give your motoring friends this soft, light-weight wool auto robe, 54” x 72”. Doubles as a comfy pillow when stuffed in its brown suede zipper case. $5.95.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOUBLE-JOINTED RACK</td>
<td>Keeps 36 ties fresh and apart. Pulls out for quick choice—then folds back. Chrome, 20” wide. $3.25.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO RAFT</td>
<td>A priceless aid when car wheels spin in mud, ice or snow. Graduated lengths of hardwood joined with chains. Saves tow-in bills. In waterproof bag, $1.95. Some people like two! $3.90.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
For Christmas Giving
WE'RE SMOKING AN
EXTRA 40 doz. TURKEYS

What an impressive gift—this handsome, brown, crisp-skinned bird with its subtle, smoky flavor. Each a masterpiece from the original turkey-smoker. 

Send us the choice names on your Christmas list—dearest friends, favorite relatives, generous hosts. Here is the perfect gift for the person who has everything. And don't overlook one for your own holiday entertaining. Your luscious smoked turkey will arrive on the exact day specified—festively packed, smoke-cooked.

Birds weigh 7 to 16 lbs., $1.35 per lb., express prepaid in U. S.

Featured at: The Stork Club, "21", Waldorf-Astoria, Rainbow Room, El Morocco, Union League Club, Ritz-Carlton, etc.

PINESBRIDGE FARM
Route 1, Ossining, N. Y.
"The Famous Little Smoke-House in the Wantuck Hills."

STATICLESS RADIO
And The New LOW PRESSURE PICKUP
Are Outstanding Features of the New Libertyphone

FM brings you radio programs exactly as you would hear them in the studio—without static ... The New Low Pressure Pickup brings to recorded music a new perfection, such as you have never heard before ... Illustrated above is one of 12 exclusive Liberty automatic phonograph-radio combinations ... Catalogue on request.

LIBERTY MUSIC SHOPS
450 Madison Ave. at 50th; East 59th
254 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.
257 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

PERSONALIZED BRIDGE ENSEMBLE

A superbly thoughtful gift are these fine playing cards, score pads and tallies to match—all in the same exclusive design and color scheme, with each piece individualized in rich, gleaming gold. Packaged in a smart "pencil-case" box, the cards are heat-treated and chemically-processed for extra long life. They are linen finished with gold edges. Half the cards, tallies and score pads are in black-and-gold, half in green-and-gold. Only $3.85 for the complete ensemble—or you may order any part separately.

Two decks deluxe cards, personalized—$1.65. Fifty matching tallies, personalized—$1.25. Dozen personalized score pads to match, with 30 satiny scoring sheets to pad—$1.25.

ALL FOR $3.85

You may have monogram, surname or estate name on your order—or wife's first name on half and husband's first name on half. Prompt service and entire satisfaction guaranteed. If you enclose check with order, we'll prepay delivery cost. Our reference is Dun & Bradstreet.

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY
Kimball Building + 100 Bond St. + Oshkosh, Wisconsin

BREAKFAST IN BED
Win a lady's love with this 12-piece set. The tray has legs that stand up or fold under, for breakfast-in-bed girls. The china has cheerful charm; wide pink bands and roses on a warm ivory ground. Set, complete with tray—$4.98

On Prepaid Shipping Orders Please Add 24c For Shipping Charges.
If you are interested in any of the merchandise shown on these pages, kindly address your checks or money orders directly to the shops mentioned in each case thus facilitating prompt Christmas time service.

Blown from old glass by members of a family who have been puffing their cheeks for generations, this glassware is worthy of note. Colors: bottle green, blue-green, sapphire, blue and dark amber. 12-ounce goblet or mug, $1; 3-pint pitcher, $3; both plus postage. Send check with order. Mildred Steinle, 106 E. 60th Street, New York City.

Oriental elegance is evident in every line of this slim cigarette container and match box. Both are hand-made of pewter, their only ornament the carved center stone—green jade, carnelian or coral. The cigarette box measures 6 1/2" long, is only 3/4" deep, and costs $15; the match box is priced at $1.50. Yamanaka, 680 5th Ave., New York City.

Lads and lassies are sealing their troth with a sip of wine from this gleaming Coupe de Mariage. The names of the starry-eyed couple, date and place of the promise to love, honor and obey are all written upon this solid silver piece (3 1/2" high). $13.50 (not including the engraving) from Grogan Co., 541 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Crystal Horse Book Ends
Light-catching and decorative. Heavy enough to hold books. Base 5 1/2 by 3 inches. Height 7 3/4 inches. Made in the United States. Shipping charges prepaid only in New England. $3.50 pair

Stearns
BOSTON

Hi-Jacs
Postpaid anywhere in U. S. GIFT BOXED
Smart DRIPLESS coasters protect clothes and furniture. Made of highly absorbent Terry-Neil Lastic. HI-JAC® fits snugly over any glassware. Soft, comfortable to hold. Different colors identify each guest's glass. Washable—color fast. Both men and women like them. Choose from styles shown.

1) Solid colors—red, green, royal, oroen, du-bonnet, yellow. Set of 6, $1.
2) 3-letter monogram on 4 assorted solid colors—red, beige, mauve, du-bonnet, yellow, green, royal, white. When ordering, print initials. Set of 6, $1. White with grey band of navy, yellow, set of 6, $1.
3) Mailled same day or for 10c, or on date requested.

KILLINGER CO., Dept. HG
Marion, Virginia

Order Now for Christmas

Hi-Jacs

A magnifying hand-mirror upholstered with petit-point. But we'll bet you don't know the whole story about this one. Concealed in the gold-covered handle is a pair of tweezers. (All you do is screw off the top of the handle.) The mirror measures 3 1/4" in diameter. $7.50, plus postage, is the price. From Alice Maynard, 553 Madison Avenue, New York City

The popular "easy-to-see" principle is here attractively applied to an indoor table or desk thermometer. A sensitive thermo-coil is enclosed in clear crystal on a sturdy catalin base which comes in various colors, to suit your individual taste. The dial is 3" in diameter. $2.00, prepaid. From the Precision Products Company, Waltham, Massachusetts

Get Greater Enjoyment From Your Fireplace With These Sturdy Fire Dogs

- You'll get more pleasure from your fireplace with a pair of Canton Malleable Fire Dogs. They modernize appearance—protect andirons—make fireplace easier to clean—keep logs from rolling—and insure a better draft that not only makes a more enjoyable fire but frequently corrects a smoky fireplace. Are ideal as gifts—weddings, Christmas, etc.

Per Pair, Delivered

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Length</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15&quot; Standard</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18&quot; Standard</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24&quot; Super</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(plus 50c extra for 6-inch legs)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prompt delivery on all orders. Send check or money order now to Box 17

THE CANTON MALLEABLE IRON CO.
ESTABLISHED 1892
CANTON, OHIO

Practical and extremely good-looking, these novel "hands" ashtrays will make truly appreciated gifts.
- LEFT: Large, useful "hands" ashtray in all white American china, or white with colored cuffs of blue or pink. 6" long. 5" wide. $1.00 each
- RIGHT: "Hands" trimmed with cobalt gold and gay flowers. $1.50 each

Express charges collect.
Write for Catalogue "G"
A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A cart for antique-lovers, a table with a history. An authentic copy of an old candlestand. It is made in either solid cherry, walnut or maple. An excellent table for ashtrays, telephone, or try pair to hold twin lamps. This could go on indefinitely so we'll stop. 21½" high with a diameter of 9½". $3. Laura Copenhaver, Rosemont, Marion, Va.

Fine gift for an inveterate traveler. An ideal traveling set in a genuine leather zipper case. Everything compact and ready for use: brush, comb, razor-box, soap-box, tooth-brush holder, mirror, etc. Case measures 6" by 9½" and comes complete with initials for $2.95. From Art Colony Industries, Inc., 54 West 3rd St., New York City.

Condiments for a traditional accompaniment to a Christmas wassail. Eight red enamel-topped jars come in handy metal rack, for convenient kitchen use. These jars contain black pepper, salt, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and mustard. Set of 8. $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let this Scottie twinkle out a welcome to your holiday callers. Made of black cast iron with red bow and reflecting eyes and numerals. Whole sign is double-faced. Over-all measurements, about 4" x 10". $5 express collect, plus 3rd St., New York City $1. The Frank Tea & Spice Company, Post Office Box 747-HG, Cincinnati, Ohio.
14 DECEMBER, 1940

MADONNA & CHILD
A breath-taking presence of loveliness and Peace. Carved in wood by an American artist to grace your wall. Faces and hands in natural flesh colors; robes of antique silver-brown. Figure 9" high, base 3", total 12". Figure & base hi one piece. $6.75 postpaid

CHRISTINE CHADWICK'S HOUSE & GARDEN SHOP
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
SERVING TRAY, stain-resistant, 16" X 11" in 3 patterns, grape, pine, needle or ivy $3.50

SERVICES TRAY, stain-resistant, 16" X 11" in 3 patterns, grape, pine, needle or ivy $3.50


SHIPPING

A CHICKADEE DINER will attract all the little Winter birds which cling to trees—chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers, etc., and keep away the big perching birds. Each hole is filled with a different tidbit, and you get twelve refills, 16" long, the rough wood feeder and refills are $1 (6 for $5); Breck's, 33 Breck Building, Boston, Mass.

USEFUL yet attractive remembrance for that host of home-loving acquaintances on your Christmas list—plate warmers. One in an ivory-colored plastic material 31/2" high, 6 1/4" in diameter; $2.25. Clear crystal or amber, 3 1/2" high, 5" in diameter; $2. (Both transparent and heated by candle.) Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C.

A boy's dream—the Map of Famous Pirates — "enthralling history of the pirates of the 17th and 18th Centuries, the most exciting true adventure stories ever recorded." The actual locations of twelve buried treasures are shown! In bright colors, 22 1/4" x 30", it costs $1. Order it for your son from Le Baron-Bonney Co., in Bradford, Mass.

GIFTS FOR COMFORT
No. 18 Colonial Model Slipper Chair. Handsome and sturdy. Expertly handmade, wide, genuine rush seat, maple finish, Postpaid, $9.00

No. 17 Footstool, 9" high. Good-looking and durable. Hand-made, cane seat. Maple finish. Postpaid, $2.00

Handicrafts in variety, illustrated leaflet on request.

THE NEW YORK STATE COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND
205 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.
NEVER in the world could you make the fatal mistake of pepper instead of salt with these gay shakers on the table. They are 2½" high, in transparence, dark blue or yellow pottery. They come two pair in a box, in gift wrapping, for $1. a box. Order from The Bar Mart, 56 West 45th Street, New York City, P.S.: they're grand stocking presents.

Comes a rainstorm, put your rubber on your foot. We were happy to find this well-designed dependable barometer in a highly polished walnut. The frame, which measures 5" in diameter, sets off a 3" open-face dial. Made in France, it will be sure to grace any wall it hangs on. The price, $5. Hoffman for Cutlery, 561 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Per up your "left-overs" and your good plain dishes with delicious herb combinations. Choose a rack of ten, including such mouth-waterers as egg-omelet herbs, bouquet Creole, fish-stock bouquet and herb combinations. Choose a rack of ten. 60 lb. basket $3.00

CHRISTMAS BASKET
A splendid gift for your favorite hostess or for your own holiday festivities is this beautiful holiday basket containing fifteen items packed in a lovely net bag. Gift includes: an 8 lb. ham from Maine; small artesiana cheeses; comtesse; learning fruits in gift box on 4 Romaninas with dark and white; Eng. Mincemeat; choice of such delights as molasses cocoanut cake; Owner's canary, etc. in an attractive Wicker Hamper. $9.50 complete. Free delivery in city. Explore charges collect elsewhere. Write for Catalogue "A".

WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA CANDY COMPANY VIRGINIA KITTLE CANDY COMPANY WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA

THE MOST SATISFACTORY WAY TO BUY YOUR WINTER CITRUS

Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked. Don't put this off. Order today. Your personal check is entirely acceptable; or c. o. d. if you prefer. Black Walnut Brittle for that difficult gift. A delicious crunchy candy permeated with the meats and distinctive flavor of Virginia-grown walnuts. Made with the care that has characterized the restoration of old Williamsburg. $1.00 PER LB. POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S.

OLD KENTUCKY HAMS Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked. A real Southern delicacy for the Holidays. $3.50 per lb. 12-20 lbs. postage extra. Hams cooked on order. $1.68 extra. Free delivery guaranteed to U.S.

CROSBY BROTHERS Canewood Farm Box 23 Spring Station, Ky.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

ORANGES—GRAPEFRUIT—TANGERINES chock full of more health and more juice, this will solve your shopping problem. Equal Quantity of Each or All One Variety 60 lb. basket $3.00 Express prepaid East of Mississippi and bordering States. Delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Holiday trimmings and card included. Order early to insure Christmas delivery.

H. R. P. MILLER & SON Eustis, Florida
Laura Lee Burroughs suggests for the FLOWER ARRANGERS CHRISTMAS

A set of three needle Flower Holders in a handsome gift box. Del. for $5.25
They are unusually heavy with extra long needles set close together. They will hold any flower securely in place. Knitted with soft rubber feet to prevent slipping or marring the tent.

Write for catalogue
Flower Arranging Accessories by Laura Lee Burroughs

Cobble Stone Gardens
10036 Conway Road
St. Louis, Mo.

Mahogany Folding Tea Stand.
With brass gallery around shelves, and brass feet. Shelves 11⅜" by 12⅛", large enough for a big serving plate. A touch of the hand, and both shelves fold flat, 30⅞" high over all. An attractive extra table, as well as a serving stand. $15.00. Express Collect.

MADOLIN MAPELSDEN
205 Lexington Avenue
New York

Enchanting Map
"THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE"
Postpaid in U. S. A. $1.00

Le BARON-BONNEY CO., Dept. 6
Bradford, Mass.

MIS by an old Cape Cod captain, this sea chest is a replica of the one he first took to sea. 9" high, and 12" x 16½", it contains eight jars of jelly, jam, marmalade, relish, mince meat and plum pudding. $5.50 (50c more for orders west of the Mississippi). The Cape Cod Farms Jelly Houses, West Barnstable, Massachusetts

Blue sky and happy days spent at sea will be brought right into your home or office with this realistic model of the "Brazil", American Republics Line. Only 9" long, it is a model fine enough to hand down from father to son. All hand-made and with natural colors, it is still just $5. Immediate delivery from Van Ryper, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

This useful tray will harmonize equally well with any period or decorative color scheme; and the naive quality of its center decoration makes it strongly reminiscent of the Scandinavian—try it with Swedish Modern. In American walnut, it measures 10" x 16" and costs $2 postpaid. The Sikes Shop, 28 Churchill St., Buffalo, New York

PUT A SENTRY ON GUARD

A unique and practical Christmas suggestion. Give protection to your family and friends, Sentry, Jr. is a rugged, insulated, fire-resisting, welded steel wall safe—easily attached. Combination lock prevents pilferage. Splendid for dormitory dwellers. Black and ivory wrinkled enamel finishes.
Size, 10" X 8" X 4" Weight shipped 9 lbs.
$7.50 postpaid

Send check with order to
BRUSH-PUNNETT, INC.
545 West Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.

Copy of directly from the famous Elephant Folio are these four famous Audubon prints. "Ruffed Grouse", as illustrated, "Snowy Egret", "Mallard Duck" and "Wild Turkey", 19" by 23" they come with beveled border, need no mat for framing. $1 per print. Photo & Film Dept., National Audubon Societies, 1006 Fifth Avenue, New York City

FOR YOUR BAG, BOUDOIR, or BATHROOM

This handwrought sterling silver twin measuring spoon (table & tea) which folds compactly and has your own raised initials (up to 3) as the decorative motif. As a gift for the traveler, the fastidious hostess, the "friend who has everything"—you are sure of appreciative acceptance.
$10 postpaid
CHRISTINE CHADWICK'S House & Garden Shop
Schenectady, N. Y.
A NEW-USEFUL-AND DIFFERENT GIFT for a Man

Memorandum pad having sterling silver cover (both front and back)—and with a 22 year calendar. It is attractive in design—a handy pocket size (2 x 4 inches)—and exceptional value of $5.00

ENGRAVED WITH INITIALS AND SHIPPED IN U. S. A. WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

500 THE PHILIP H. STEVENS COMPANY
65 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
Jewelers Established 1898 Silversmiths

Pocket Tool Kit

HOBBY-HAPPY! That's what he'll be with this compact set. Contains 8 most useful steel tools (Saw File, Hammer, Bottle Opener, Scissors, Pocket Knife, Awl, Kneeler, Tools book conveniently hung up to open into top page which serves as a handle (as illustrated above) making overall working size 5". Case is made of especially fine genuine pigskin. Overall size closed, 4" x 5" $6.50

Other Sets: 8 pieces, $5.00 pieces, $3.75
FREE! Write for Catalog of Gift Ideas.
Mail Orders Filled—We pay postage

MINNESOTA PLASTICS CORPORATION
400 BROADWAY
CAINT PAUL, MINK

Pine Hollow, Madison
Breckenridge, Colorado

POCKET TOOL KIT

"LADY GODIVA"

CARICATURES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE . . .

Not prints, original paintings in water color by Peggy Palmer Burrows. These delightfully amusing sketches will add a bright note to game room, bar or den. They come in gay red frames, 12 x 15", mounted and ready to hang.

LADY GODIVA $15.00 EVE 10.00

Peggy Palmer Burrows 440 Irving Park Rd.

AN IDEAL Personal GIFT

25 Reds, 25 Blues, 50 Whites in a gift package only $5.00 (Postage prepaid)

MINNESOTA PLASTICS CORPORATION
400 BROADWAY
CAINT PAUL, MINK

250 CANDYLBEME Bulbs

ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Candybeme Bulbs will bring new charm and beauty to your period settings...one bulb in each candle-type fixture is recommended by leading decorators everywhere.

Specify if for standard or small chain and bring; (candle) base when ordering. Sizes: Clear, Frosted and Clear Frosted.

FREE! Write for Catalog of Gift Ideas.
Mail Orders Filled—We pay postage

H. F. SIMMONS, INC.
2826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CANDYLBEME Bulbs

HOBART-KOHANUS, INC.
260 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Artichoke Plates

$5.00 half doz.

Because of the tremendous shipments of these gleaming white plates we are importing, we are able to offer them at this new low price. The center depression is the artichoke itself. A well holds the sauce and the hollow rim the discarded leaves. Shipped express collect.

LAMBERT BROTHERS
Jewelers
Lexington Ave. at 60th St., N. Y.

The VERY Gift IDEA

COLONIAL FOOTSTOOL
An Authentic Reproduction by BIGGS
Specially priced at only $4.15
Solid mahogany. Choice of wine, green, blue, or mulberry velvet (or figured tapestry). A lovely and lasting gift—backed by BIGGS' 50 years of master craftsmanship. (Prompt delivery when ordering.) Write for special Christmas circular.

BIGGS
216 E. Franklin St.
Richmond, Virginia
Brandenburg 318 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

FO TO-TAINER
The most "lifetime" gift for those who like pictures—so easy to make a fine collection—so easy to show your pictures to your friends. No pasting. Beautifully made, loose-leaf, each scene pocket holds 12 prints up to 4 x 7. BONUS: 316 E. Franklin St. (80 pages of photograph suggestions)

GILMAN, Inc.
37 Allen Street, New York City

SERVING TRAY

350 foot $5.00
10 inches diameter, steel base with baked enamel finish in deep ivory. Famous "Napoleon IV" decoration in green and gold.

GILMAN, Inc.
Ardmore, Penna.

Clear and cool-looking are these simple fingebowls, monogrammed, with matching plain plates. Float a rose petal in each to set off their simplicity. 8 monogrammed bowls and 8 plain plates are $11.50—add 50c for postage. Please underline the last initial when ordering. From Madolin Mapelesen, 825 Lexington Ave., New York City

PUFF for a sportman—and a beautiful addition to his desk (at home or in the office) is this pintail "Going Away" in bronze. It is one of a series of game ducks, and each individual piece is signed and numbered. This stands 4" high and costs $25. Order it from William F. Boogar, Jr., the artist, Provincetown, Mass.

MEMBERS of all Garden Clubs take note! If you'd like to take first prize for flower arrangement you'd better order this holder. It's a perfect foil for most any kind of posy. Made of mahogany, 14" high, it has 5 crystal containers. Use them for potted plants too, at $9.50 express collect. Send to The Old Mill Road Workshop, Lake Forest, Illinois.

For Twentieth Century Yankees, a New England platter—full of sketches of famous Colonial names and places: Concord Bridge, Faneuil Hall, Fort McClary at Kittery, Harvard's "77 Gate, Bennington Monument, and so on. 14" across, in blue or maroon on ivory pottery ground. $3.95. Robert W. Kellogg, 87 Hillman St., Springfield, Mass.

Christmas Suggestions

No. GC 129—Purple "Porcelain Ware." Ceramic edition is $9.50. All are made of the new bone china. For your country home call in the service of this wondrous item. The gift set is the perfect gift. The "Jug," a carafe to hold your choice of wine, "Your Choice of Wine," has a"HELLMAN" inscribed on it. $9.50.

B. PALESHUCK
"The House of Metal Ware"
37 Allen Street
New York City
Send for catalog GC 32 (64 pages of gift and fireplace suggestions)
Good news for all you print-collectors—a set of Jean Louis Prévost’s “Flowers and Fruits” prints, all hand-engraved and colored (in pleasing tints and shades). The text is by Gordon Duthorne. The prints measure 10½” by 14”. The price is only $6 for the set of twelve. The Old Print Exchange, 14 East 48th Street, New York City.

You’ll vow it was a signed original, this little ashtray table, so sophisticated its plume-centered leather top and gilt medallions. Choose mahogany with red, green, brown or white leather top; or black and gold with white leather or silver mirrored top (14½” across). It costs $16.95 from Lord & Taylor, 5th Ave. and 38th, N. Y. C. With a turn of the switch these irises and tulips come to a guaranteed life of 2000 hours. The lamp is china (rubin's egg-blue, cafe-au-lait or coral), 17” high, and the egg-shell bengaline shade is 12” across. A three-way switch controlling flowers and reading light. $12.95. More II west of Rockies, Aerolux Light, 533 11th Ave., N. Y. C.

They go with Currier & Ives prints and deep leather chairs, these miniature hunting boots. They are only 9½” high, made of finest quality brown boot leather, over cast-iron lasts which make them useful for either doorstops or bookends. $35 a pair with boottree. Malcolm’s House & Garden Store, 324 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

**AROUND**

**imported St. Thomas BAY RUM**

IN JACKETS OF NATIVE PALM

The world’s finest! Double distilled by D. O. Born & Sons at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Ideal Xmas gift. Packed in handsome bottles with jackets of native palm.

VIRGINIA PETERS STUDIOS

501 W. Hurter Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

---

**Fire Magic!**

**With Fiskolor Stix**

Put a rainbow of gorgeous flames into your open fire with Fiskolor Stix. Each stick burns an hour or more—amazing the children, charming the guests and delighting the whole family. A perfect gift for Christmas, birthday, or bridge party. Box of 36 Stix (in 3 individual packages) $1.50 prepaid; $1.73 in U. S. A.

J. PARKER E. PECK

83 Grove St., Auburndale, Mass.

---

**House & Garden**

**RENAISSANCE**

**Gift Counsellors Choose MEMORY-CLOCK**

as gift most suitable to widest variety of occasions. Fits in home, office or travelling bag. Guaranteed movement in case, saddle stitched. Photo sizes in wings. Closed by strap and buckle. In natural leather only $5. Special models in natural, red, blue or green. With alarm, $7.95; with 8-day jewel movement, $10.95. Send check or M. O. Postage Extra. Gift Booklet on Request. Dept. F.

RENAISSANCE GIFT SHOP

Ashbury Park, N. J.

---

**HAND-MADE MODELS OF SHIPS IN THE NEWS**

**FOR $5.00**

Own models of your favorite ocean liners, or use them as gifts. They bring the tang of the sea to home or office. Made by hand, from the architects' plans on Martha's Vineyard Island. Full 9” in length, waterline model, finished in actual colors. Write for Catalog F.

VAN RYPER

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

---

**Handmade Models of Ships in the News**

**FOR $5.00**

Own models of your favorite ocean liners, or use them as gifts. They bring the tang of the sea to home or office. Made by hand, from the architects' plans on Martha's Vineyard Island. Full 9” in length, waterline model, finished in actual colors. Write for Catalog F.

VAN RYPER

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

---

**Hand-Made Models of Ships in the News**

**FOR $5.00**

Own models of your favorite ocean liners, or use them as gifts. They bring the tang of the sea to home or office. Made by hand, from the architects' plans on Martha's Vineyard Island. Full 9” in length, waterline model, finished in actual colors. Write for Catalog F.

VAN RYPER

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

---

**Hand-Made Models of Ships in the News**

**FOR $5.00**

Own models of your favorite ocean liners, or use them as gifts. They bring the tang of the sea to home or office. Made by hand, from the architects' plans on Martha's Vineyard Island. Full 9” in length, waterline model, finished in actual colors. Write for Catalog F.

VAN RYPER

Vineyard Haven, Mass.
NEW ORLEANS DELICACY C3.

From recipes long cherished by Southern epicures

HOLIDAY TREATS
Stilton Cheese in port wine
Original by Vendome
8 oz. crock $1.50, 12 oz. crock $1.60
Green Turtle Soup with imported Sherry
pint tin... .50, quart tin...1.00
Sweetfield Virginia Ham
Cured, ready-to-serve
while hams 6-12 lbs. 1.00 per lb.
Sliced... 1.00 lb.
Golden Gate Salad Dressing
Excellent for salads, cocktails, etc. 1/2 pint... .50
Brandyed Black Cherries
Serve over ice cream or fruit compote... 1 pint jar
Mandarins from Hawaii
So different... so delicious. 1/2 lb. in the shell.

Many more in our catalogue "A".
Write for your copy.

OLD MAN TUT
Chester, New York

A BAND box for Xmas

A BAND BOX of ye olde time, filled with 6 varieties of 24 fragrant, crispy red and golden apples, such as there is no buying in the even the fanciest shops.

Each apple hand selected and painted in its own individual protective collar. Box opens up "just like a picture." Order them as Xmas gifts last year. Delivered free, east of the Mississippi, for $2.

Send cash, directions and gift cards for enclosure. Money back if unsatisfactory.

Make Christmas Exciting
with these unusual gifts from Tropical Florida

From citrus long cherished by Southern epicures

One of John's Business Friends
CHEST FROM CALIFORNIA - CHEST OF UNCOMMON THINGS!

Select Liqueurs

ALHUBER. MASS.

ALFRED BUSAN

Revolving plate glass mirror, polished plate glass with beveled edge, metal ball bearing base with felt protection. It stands less than an inch above table. Small sizes may be used for cocktails or hors d'oeuvres and larger sizes will hold all the serving dishes used in the average meal. Popular sizes are 16" at $16.18, 19" at $12.29 at $14.25 at $16.75.

Other sizes in stock and any size made to order. Write for circular. Sent by insured parcel post in U. S. A.
D'Anjou or Bosc Pears

Splendid gifts for family, friends or customers

- Rich, sweet, juicy, and most deliciously flavored pears you’ve ever known.
- Garnished with famous Hood River Valley brand-name pears; some pears; or all apples—shipped without substitutes.
- Wrapped in red and clear cellulose, placed in separate available: box in of apples only, or part pears, part apples.
- A complete assortment of about 3 pounds comes in a wooden skinner.
- $2.75 prepaid East of the Mississippi
- $1.50 prepaid West of the Mississippi

Wiggins Old Tavern
And Hotel Northampton
"An Inn of Colonial Charm"
Northampton, Mass.

WIGGINS Country Store

Cinnamon and Jackson Balls, Polka Dot,
Molasses Coconuts Straps, Jaw Breakers,
Sugared Flax Root, Fruity Gum, Musse,
Stick Candy—Citrus Flavor, Maple Sugar,
Lavender, Bourbon, Chocolate Drops,
Slippery Elm Bark, rock candy, etc.

A complete assortment of about 3 pounds comes in a wooden skinner.

Burr. 1945 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Believe it or not! A "Hustenette" which fits into your pocket to keep chilly fingers toasty. Light the burner with a match, close cover, and you may carry it for hours in absolute safety. Slip one into your muff, or in your overcoat pocket, and let the winds blow. Each measures 2 3/4" x 3 1/2".

Tilden-Thurber, Providence, R. I.

To brighten the Christ- mas of any one they are given to. These pudgy polychromes boast an ex- ceptional brain of trans- lucent bakelite that lights up by pushing down the nose or twisting the head. They stand 7" high and are shipped in attractive 2 1/2" tall. $2.50 each, sent express collect.

Scully & Scully, Inc., 566 Park Avenue, New York City
FLOWER STANDS
that plays Christmas tune a delight for young and old. 4½" x 6" x 13" high
$4.95 complete
SCULLY & SCULLY, INC.
The Smart Gift Shop of New York at 60th Street, Wickersham 2-2550

CRYSTAL and AMBER
The most dainty lady will cherish these
two gifts for her favorite room: A
sparkling picture frame and a guaran-
teed 8-day clock—both in beautifully
clear crystal. Warm amber-colored col-
umns, fastened at the four corners
with gold-finished fittings, dramatize
the airy grace of these unique and
glowing gifts.
The 8-day clock—6½" square—postpaid 89.00
The picture frame—11½" x 13½"—
postpaid 87.50

USEFUL GIFTS
"CURT-TIES"
Transparent moisture-proof calen-
phone curtain and drapery-protection
saves cleaning bills and laundering. Pro-
tects from rain, snow, and sleet when
windows are open at night. Use on every
window that is opened day or night. Put on by pinch-clip
top, tie-cords at bottom.
Price (22) Pairs $1.00 postpaid in U.S.A.

PIATRIOTIC PILLOW
who's decoration of Peace will fill your
soul as you curl up with a book. It is
covered with white Celanese satin, trap-
tunto quilted and stitched in blue thread
covered with white Cclancse satin, tra-
wifcsc decoration of Peace will fill your
its six way comfort makes this something
you will want. Other color combination available.$13 postae prepaid.
REGINA, INC.
1900 Bardstown Rd. 7378 No. Michigan Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

NEW!
Distinctive!
FLOWER STANDS
You'll be proud of these "out-of-the-ordi-
nary" flower stands... created by a master
craftsman for people who appreciate
the finer things of life.
Hand Made—
Ideal Gift Items
Fine selected mahogany with brilliant crystal clear
finish and banded with 24-carat gold. These floral
vases, platforms and lamination are unpar-
alled for their lasting beauty.
No. 100—Two tiers, height
8½" wide x 8¾" square...
No. 101—Two tiers, height
8½" wide x 8¾" square...
Either model $3.50, ex-
press collect. Order today.
PURCHASABLE SUNDAY.
THE OLD MILL
ROAD WORKSHOP
Lake Forest, Illinois

THIS is a three-proof
table—its proof against heat, cigarettes and wa-
ter. Made of solid ma-
hogany with hand-
crafted finish, it meas-
ures 25½" high, and
the top is 15" x 24".
Proportioned so perfect-
ly that the tapering legs
may be cut to any de-
sired length. $14.75 net
is the price. Order from
Salamis, P. O. Box
74, South Salem, N. Y.

They might have graced
a Presidential dining
room, these lovely
Federal sconces and
and candleabra, in polished brass, fit for fragrant
beeswax candles. Sconces, 7½" wide x
11½", $5 pair; the can-
delaabra, 10" high with a
spread of 10", is $5.50.
Both are prepaid and
may be ordered from
K. Palesehuck, 57 Allen
Street, New York City

EASY on the eyes in
more ways than one is
this magnifying glass.
Its sleek piskin case
is brilliantly lined in
red leather. 4" long and
1" wide, just the right
t size to slip in your hand-
bag. Heartily recom-
ended for all readers of
telephone books. For
only $2 you may pur-
chase it from Dale Lug-
gage, Inc., 7th Fifth
Avenue, New York City

GLAD you'll be to see
these minute-a-day cards
again, and glad we are
to show them. The why
and wherefore? A mis-
take last time. Granite-
gray, blue, buff, ivory,
green, gray, or white
with any color name and
address. Made of three-
ply vellum. $2 for 100,
$3 for 200, $4.50 for
500. Farragut Press,
Dept. C-30, Hastings-
on-Hudson, New York

Surprise Balls
for Christmas Stockings
Made of crepe paper ribbon, as-
sorted pastel colors, 3" in diameter,
sealed with a star. You unwind and
unwind and out fall 16 tiny presents.
Perfect for Patty Favors, Shuh-ins,
or Week-end presents. For boys or
girls from two to eight. $1.00 each.
Postage extra.
Send for new Fall catalogue
YOUNG BOOKS, INC.
714 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK
UNCOMMON GIFTS for the Discriminating

TINY ENGLISH SPREADERS (only 4½" long) with crystal handles and silver blades. Use them for tea time, for cocktails and cheese, for crackers, or for table service. $2.50 the dozen.

HAND-POLISHED CRYSTAL BLOCKS FOR PLACE CARDS are elegant and unbreakable. $4.00 the dozen. (Imports only—limited quantities)

DANIEL’S DEN
Margaret E. Daniels

HAND MADE COPPER WALL SCONCE

with special hand-dipped candle and snuffer. $4.25 postpaid.

Also other attractive and inexpensive Christmas Gifts

Labeled on Request

MISS MARRIOTT’S SHOP
8 East 48th Street, New York City
Telephone: Plain 3-3271

A LAMP has been found that is smart as well as practical. May he be in antique gold or silver finish. Shade is oyster white with gold or silver trim. It is tall enough for reading. 23" high, and the shade tilts. $12.50 complete.

INDOOR GARDENING TOOLS

for cultivating in flower pots and window boxes. Ornamental and useful. Bronze finish. 9" high. $2.25 postpaid.

Hume Wright
Pearl Necklace

An 18-inch genuine cultured pearl necklace with a solid white gold clasp. Lustrous, well graded, a perfect gift and exceptional value.

$5.75 and $10.75 for a double strand.

Quantity limited (Postpaid)

GEORGE STERN CO.
(Jewelers)
191 Madison Ave. New York

ANGELS FOR CHRISTMAS

Delightful decoration for a touch of Christmas spirit. These gayly colored plaster angels hold a small candle (birthday size). They are perfect for your Christmas table or the mantel Christmas Eve.

$1.25 for a set of 5

Postage extra

Write for Catalogue

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
616 Farmington Ave. West Hartford, Conn.

DELIGHTFUL NEW RAMEKINS

Pottery "Morning Glory" cups in pastel colors with Green Leaf Plates. Will go in oven, also charming for desserts.

3" high—8" diameter

$12 per dozen

ALEX ANDERSON & SON
INC.
512 Nineteenth Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

This is a duo-gift that will flatter the vanity and appeal to the intellect, and what more could any best girl ask? Both in sterling silver. One, a book mark and leaf cutter (about 7" for $2); the other, a powder scooper for filling her compact, 2 1/2" for $3.50. Both are monogrammed. Chelton, Inc., 106 East 5th Street, New York City

Lush Baroque accent for a modern room is this scrolled two-compartment cigarette box. It is made of Borghese ware and comes in either red or turquoise trimmed with gold. The scroll decoration forms the handle; the box measures 7 1/2" x 3 1/4". The price is $6.50 express prepaid coming from John- Robert, 1303 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Spicy and sweet and tart, Polly's Party Package presents a pretty peck of pickles: 6 7-oz. jars of chutney, garlic pickle, pepper relish, mustard pickle, Polly's relish and pickled onions—all made from private old Southern recipes, and you can't beat them. The whole box is only $6.75 express prepaid coming from Polly's Pickle Company, 2297 Court Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Blossoms for the holidays are not for the picking, but evergreens and holly berries will be sure to crowd your mantel at Christmas. Mass them in this leaf vase of hard wood, to complete your decoration and form a well-designed bouquet. It is 9" high, 7" long and 2 1/2" wide. $7.50 from Farman.

524 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

FOLDING PLANT STAND

Unique, practical, folding plant stand of wrought iron—light, sturdy, easy to move (equipped with casters) and easy to fold. Finished in white or green. Packed in individual cartons.

Two-Tier Stand (Illustrated)—trays are 8"x30" and are 2 1/2" and 9" from the floor. $4.75.

Three-Tier—trays are 8"x30" and are 16", 28" and 39" from the floor. $8.00.

Mail Orders: Express Collect

Other distinctive plant stands also available.

HELÈNE PEP
8260-16th Street Kew Gardens, N. Y.
**Merry Christmas**

No. 45. Cuddly kitten doll, reversible. May be, as fancy dictates, white or black kitten, nursemaid in red or blue uniform. Postpaid, $2.75.

No. 51. Dashing red wagon and a load of colored building blocks. Postpaid, $2.50.

No. 52. Tree toy made of removable colored, circular disks. Postpaid, $1.00. Handicrafts in variety, illustrated leaflet on request.

The New York State Commission for the Blind
205 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

**Sugar 'n' spice**

'N all things nice

That's what this gift is made of...

Crunchy Glazed and Spiced Pecans roasted and packed for you in our home kitchen. We will Christmas wrap and send this 2 lb. box direct to you or your friends (say when) for $2.00 prepaid if ordered before Dec. 10th, after that $2.25.

*Clara Barton Green*

“Southern Confections”

200 East 42nd Street, New York.

Snapshots today

**Fotofolio** holds many more snaps safely in orderly array. Perfect gift. New models have handy transparent pockets attached by strong cloth hinges. Simply slide snaps in—no pasting.

**Fotofolio** models, beautifully bound, $3.50 and $5.00—other from $1.00. Send for free booklet.

E. E. Miles Co., Box 39, South Lancaster, Mass.

**Dolls**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Doll Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Finnish Boy and Girl, native costume, 16 inches</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td>Greek Soldier and Native Woman, 8 inches, 2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Portrait Doll, 29 inches</td>
<td>12.50</td>
<td>Same, undressed 4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Extra clothes may be selected for this doll. Many other foreign, American Regional, and Antique Dolls.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Velvatee Dickinson*

714 Madison Avenue
New York

Send for pictorial catalog.

**PLUNDER SET**

OF FAMOUS NEW YORK NIGHT CLUBS

Smart, amusing and original replicas of famous night spots reproduced in color on six high-ball glasses and six stirrers. Packed in attractive gift box as illustrated.

SET COMPLETE, $1.95

The Bar Mart
56 West 45th St., N. Y. C.

Write for Catalogue “B” listing Ideal Holiday gifts.
HERITAGE CHINA URNS

Heirlooms of the future

Flintlike molded white china urns, each gold banding and handles, with colorful floral decoraion. Also available in Persian Red, Ming Yellow, Willow Green or Cobalt Blue, trimmed in gold, only.

8 inch $5.75 each / Delivery charged
6 inch $4.25 each / postpaid.

Send check or money order

Delightful in Pairs for Mantel Decoration

OLD COLONY DRAPEY SHOP, Inc.

Number 31 Oak Street

Ridgewood New Jersey

Mary Selby Needlepoint

Your Coat of Arms in Needlepoint. Painted on canvas. Laid on in tramp or completely finished in English Crewel wools and silks. Also Bargello or Florentine designs. Milledipher patterns designed to order, any size. Prices are moderate. For estimates address

Mary Selby de Torralde

702 Blair Avenue

Williamsburg, Virginia

GIFT PENCILS

With Name in Gold

Present box of pencils by putting an Abbott Personal Pencil Set—pencils with your name in gold. Ideal also for school children. Set of 12, all one name, $2.75; all one name, 6 per package.

Household Set

32 pencils—8 each marked D, D, T, 150, B, and 15¢ to 25¢ postpaid.

Bridge Set

Hautest slim pencils. Pencils shaded names in gold—$ for $1.

All are Dixon soft pencils in fashion boxes. Order for all on your list. 21-day shipment. Money-back guarantee.

ABBOTT PENCIL CO.


Josselyn-designed Magazine Stand

of wrought iron (verde or black) gracefully combining scrolls, leaves and rosettes. Substantially hand-rubbed natural birch. The sans-serif block letters, five inches high, are cloth-covered at contact points. Only $1.95 per set or three sets for $5.25, postpaid.

MILES KIMBALL COMPANY

Kimball Bldg. ★ 100 Bond St. ★ Oshkosh, Wis.

VISULOG

This loose leaf photo album contains transparent pages for large photos and pages with transparent pockets for snapshot and negatives. NO PASTING.

Leather cover 12 V2" x 10" $10.00
Leatherette 12 V2" x 10" 7.50
Leatherette 8" x 10" 4.50
Leatherette 6" x 8" 2.50
Leatherette 5" x 3" 2.00
Leatherette 4" x 6" 1.50
Leatherette 3" x 5" 1.00
Leatherette 2" x 3 V2" 75c
Leatherette 2" x 2 V2" 50c

Colors: Tan, Brown, Green, Red, Indigo, stamped in gold. Free, if free复印件 copy is sent. Send for 5 free imprints. If not entirely satisfied money will be refunded.

Write for information on other stationery gifts.

FROELICH LEATHER CRAFT CO.
42 West 16th Street

New York

MEXICAN TRADING POST

A Delicious MEXICAN DINNER FOR EIGHT

Delight your friends with this unusual meal, gaily served with native table decorations. Package includes handwoven Mexican centerpiece, two colorful gourd sets, Mexican napkins, place and tally cards, wax matches, sombrero pottery ash trays, illustration, complete recipes for making empanadas, tamales, frijoles, guacamole salad; also one can each—Tortillas 180, Frijoles, Green Chilis, Enchilada Sauce, Pinon Nuts, Limes. Money Back Guarantee. Express prepaid in U.S.A.

$9.95

MONOGRAM BOOK-ENDS

These modern book-ends, made from the two initials you specify, are of hand-rubbed natural birch. The sans-serif box letters, five inches high, are cloth-covered at contact points. Only $1.95 per set or three sets for $5.25, postpaid.

SMART . . . NEW . . . USEFUL

HERITAGE CHINA URNS

Old Colony DRAPEY SHOP

DECEMBER, 1940

To ladies of fashion we bring this boon-to-beauty. A super-professional comb mounted in sterling silver and an equally professional nail file, all done up in a sleek leather case (7½" x 1½"). The case comes in black, green, brown or red; and file and comb are initialed free. (But be sure to send them.) Just $4. Philip H. Stevens Co., Hartford, Conn.

Swell gay blossoms on your table in this crystal clear epergne. The lucite arms, from which swing small containers of crystal, can be removed and the slender tapering vase used for long-stem flowers. A small one 10" high costs $3; a large one 15½" high, $5. Both have three arms. Order from Rendezvous Gift Shop, Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

Rights out of the South—and as full of flavor—come hams like this for "nawth'n" kitchens. They are sugar cured, green-hickory smoked, thoroughly aged—a tosche 12 to 25 pounds for those festive holiday buffets. They keep indefinitely, cost 50c a pound. Order one from Crosby Brothers, at Canewood Farm, Box 22, Spring Station, Ky.
CANDLE STAND CO
WESTWOOD
The finest traditions of Old New England craftsmanship have produced famous Whitney reproductions in solid maple. Palmtastically hand-finished in either "Whitney Finish" (medium reddish brown), "Heirloom Finish" (sort of reddish brown) or "Marble Shell" finished in either white or black. "Whitney Finish" bottles in clear or amber, 6" high, square, $6. Order the set in brass or copper from Ernst Hagerstrom, who makes them, 1243 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Tus smoking set is done in the modern Swedish manner, and each piece bears the name of the designer-craftsman. Astoria, 8" across, comes with 3 initials for $3; the cigarette box, 4½" high and 4" square, is $5. Order the set in brass or copper from Ernst Hagerstrom, who makes them, 1243 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Hot news for cold stuff—a silver-plated ice bucket at a price tailored to even the littlest purse. It is silver-plated on copper, insulated to keep ice for six to twelve hours; it measures 8" x 9" overall and, as you see, is nicely sparring of decoration. $8.95 prepaid from Alexander Anderson & Son, 912 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Tus gate sign is one that can be easily seen, and once seen will be remembered. Made of rust-proof material and finished in black, its over-all measurements are 18" high by 15" wide (the letters measure 2½" high), $14.50 with ten letters. 60c for each additional letter. Carlisle Metal Silhouette Studio, 1548 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

IRON FOOT SCRAPERS
PUSH IN EARTH OR SET IN CEMENT
A Christmas Gift for Dog Enthusiasts
101 Irh Setter 102 Cocker Spaniel 103 Irish Dandichon
104 Boston Terrier 105 Teddy Cat
These "puppies" are life-like size, Weatherproofed Colonial black. Boxed in holiday gaily. $3.00 postpaid. Two for $5.00, C. O. D. if desired. Money back in full if "puppy" disappoints you in any of his "manners."
NAME OR HOUSE NUMBER INSCRIBED IN SILVER LETTERS $1.00 EXTRA
BELL GARDEN INDUSTRIES, Dept. A, 3063 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Cape Cod Farms
Sampler Box—6 assorted 12-oz. jars of old-fashioned New England delicacies from the heirloom recipe book of my Grandmother Standish. Tumblers containing unusual jelly, jam, conserve, marmalade, relish; permanently decorated with Cape Cod scenes.
Bone of 12 assorted jars, $4.95
Wild Fruit Box, 6 assorted 1½-oz. jars, $1.25
Postpaid east of Mississippi.
Most of our Cape Cod delicacies are made from the same ingredients as in my roommate's recipes.

Samantha Clifton
BARNSTABLE, CAPE COD, MASS.

$9.95

Pennsylvania Glass Bottle—from early American copper powder flask
Hanging by a leather thong from a wooden wall bracket that is a faithful replica of a Colonial musket loading pistol. Complete set:
Bottle in clear or amber, 6½ inches long. "Pistol"—15 inches long. U.S. made; send check or M.O.

GARDEN STORE
534 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

American Glass Bottle from early American copper powder flask

The latest in fine table accessories. Exquisitely fashioned, silver-plated holders that convert commonplace looking bottles into things of grace and beauty. Cigar Sauce, $3.95. Match Holders, $1.00. Worcesterware, $2.75. Also foot illustrated. Caddy, $3.75. Ashtray, $1.50. Manicure Redish, $2.25. Set of six, $17.50. Postpaid. (All have covers to cool.) Order today for all on your gift list. Free catalog of 100 gifts for men, women and children.

BLEAZBY'S
**Gifts of Distinction**

**SIGNS and WEATHER VANES**

Hand Wrought by A Master Craftsman of Old New England

Folder illustrating dozens of artistic designs a yours for the asking. Practical weather vanes or dignified estate signs beautifully made of hand of strong, weather-resisting metal. You’ll love to select gifts from this large collection. Special designs on request. Prices reasonable; quality guaranteed.

Write for Illustrated Folder and Price List.
Carlisle's Metal Silhouette Studio
1348 Main Street Springfield, Mass.

---

**A Year 'Round Xmas Gift**

The practical gift for a country friend that can be enjoyed the year-round, as a feeder in the winter and bird bath in summer. An intimate piece for the friendly garden with a perky squirrel presiding. Priced exceptionally low at $15.

Send for our illustrated booklet of distinctive bronze, lead, marble and Pompeian stone pieces.

**Erikins Studios**
Established 1908
123 East 24th St., New York

---

**Ye Old Cape Cod Post Lamp**

Be the first in your neighborhood

A DISTINCTIVE, decorative outside lamp for lawns, paddocks, driveways, or any place a lamp is needed. Hand-made of best weather-proof material. Eagle genuine cast bronze. Electric, ready for use. No experience necessary to install. Rem lend cable down post and bury in a shallow trench to outlet. If no electricity is available, can furnish with old-fashioned oil lamp at same price.

Height 28''
Bath 21''
Price $15.
f.o.b. N.Y.

Send for illustrated catalog and price list.

**Carlisle's Metal Silhouette Studio**
1348 Main Street Springfield, Mass.

---

**Greenhouse For Xmas**

A practical Xmas Gift. Immediate delivery. Sizes in sections from $89. to $279.

Lord & Burnham Co.
Send for Catalog H-0. Large sold for Cash or on convenient terms.

Practical and long-lasting. Size 13 by 30 ft. for itching to building. Other sizes in sections from $69 to $379.

Send for our illustrated booklet of distinctive bronze, lead, marble and Pompeian stone pieces.

**Erikins Studios**
Established 1908
123 East 24th St., New York

---

**No. 9B Grape Settee**

60'' Long
31'' High
$27.00 painted
$24.00 not painted

Also made longer
Freight prepaid

Slight addition west of the Rockies
Send for circular of other interesting items

**THE GRAF STUDIOS**
WILMINGTON, OHIO

---

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO BIRDS**

Provide a winter sanctuary for birds. Watch them flock to this Swing Feeder to eat, safe from cuts and squirrels. Vases keep entrance away from wind.

**THREE DAIYLY FLOWERED CREPE PILLOW SLIPS**

For sweet, sweet dreams, and a good night’s rest why not try this Nest Pillow Set?

The softest of down pillows (12” x 16”), rests gracefully on an antique wrought-iron stand. You may have the vase in white, green or yellow. 4½” high, it costs $3.

(At 36.95 a pair)

**PERSONAL POSTCARDS**

To set off massed holly or blossoms, or to add a holiday note to a mantel this oval vase has no equal. The pottery vase, 12” x 4½”, rests gracefully on an antique wrought-iron stand. You may have the vase in white, green or yellow. 4½” high, it costs $3.

(At 36.95 a pair)

**PERSONALIZED BOOK MATCHES**

For sweet, sweet dreams, and a good night’s rest why not try this Nest Pillow Set?

The softest of down pillows (12” x 16”), and three daintily flowered crepe pillow slips—blue, peach or white backgrounds, all one color or mixed; they’re washable. $5.50 plus 25c postage. Ascher-Levin Trousseau Shop, 771 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
AMERICAN cordials are an excellent inexpensive innovation to replace imports—and here is the perfect service for them. The decanter, which holds 12 oz., is decorated with a delicately etched all-over floral pattern. A set of decanter and six one-ounce glasses costs only $3.75 post-paid from Rhea's Gift Shoppe, 34 Main Street, W. Rochester, New York.

FINE gift for your golfing husband is this duffel which can hold an entire weekend's supply of clean shirts, socks and what-have-you. Or else it will hold ten pairs of shoes. Of suade cloth, 20" long, it weighs 3 lbs. empty. Three-letter monogram is included in the price of $3.75 plus postage. From Evelyn Reed, 524 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"Number please?... you'll have it at the tip of your fingers if you keep this handsome telephone-book rack on your desk. In brown, red, blue, or green hand-tooled and hand-dyed leather, it measures 12" high by 11" wide by 7" deep. Just the right size for use as a magazine rack too, $17 plus postage from C. P. Leathercrafts, 650 Madison Ave., New York City.

WHEN your youngest gets the inevitable urge for "cutouts", give her Snippie and save her small fingers—Snippie works by vibration (on AC current), so it can't possibly cut her, has no sharp or jagged edges, and won't cut cloth (or hair!). Comes, with cut-out animals, for the small sum of $1.25 from Bleazby's, 31 East Adams Street, Detroit, Mich.

A GRACIOUS GIFT of Enduring Beauty

This beautiful set of KEN-SECONO brings the soft, silvery lustre forever. Its classic beauty is fashioned in metals so hard and smooth it does not tarnish or wear. A gift of heirloom quality that will delight anyone.

Complete set $20.00 or sold separately

TRAY 10½" x 18" $5.00
Mint Julep Tumblers, each $2.50
Postage Prepaid

Gifts of Distinction WINCHELL'S Ridgewood, N. J.

OLD Victorian Oil Lamps

(left) Victorian pewter stem with glass bowl. The base is an old etched oil glass. $25.00

(right) Victorian porcelain stemmed lamp. The modern lamp shade is hand painted to match decoration on stem. Price shade may be ordered, if desired. $15.00

Book Lamps Electric (cords in brown or white) Prices on request for lamps not electrified

Prices include postage

These type lamps come in various colors, designs and shapes, but bases are all old and of same Victorian period.

MILDRED STEINLE 15 East 60th St., New York City

A WARMING Xmas Present

HERE'S a heart and body warming Xmas gift. Handy heat on wheels. A full fledged electric steam radiator to plug in any socket and have quick comfort giving heat. Ideal for babies' baths. Just the thing for shivery folks to have handy in the bathroom.

Ideal for dressing room, breakfast nook and all such. Uses a 1½-amp current as flat iron. Equipped with thermostat and current switch. Works on either D.C. or A.C. Current. Costs so little as 10 cents per hour. Prompt delivery. Send for Folder HG-C.

Dumham Boiler CORPORATION Irvington, N. Y.

"Country Life" WILD BIRD FEEDER

Get the grand thrill of feeding the wild birds and having them as happy neighbors. This ingenious all-metal, weather-proof feeder has the enthusiastic approval of bird lovers everywhere. A unique Christmas gift.

Grains trickles down automatically... birds find easy, comfortable perching on the soft, rubber-bound edge of the feeding pan. Squirrels can't climb to the roof. It's the ideal bird-feeder.

Size 14" x 9"...
Price complete, postpaid... $1.95
3 for $5.50
Send for Brack's authoritative booklet on Birds, habits, etc. It's FREE

BRECK'S Since 1814 BOSTON, MASS.

Ring-Neck Pheasant

As real as life... makes a colorful table, piano or mantel decoration. Handsome plumage blends gloriously deep purple, a toast-brown chest. Over 24" long! Select either for wall mounting or standing position. Only $10.00 postpaid.

Visit our showroom: Lady Amherst, Golden and High Bred pheasants! Black, Green, Leopard, Polar Bear and Bengal Tiger. Regal Write for folder!

Schoepfer Studio 1200 Broadway at 20th St., N. Y. C.
OVINGTON'S
Christmas Gifts


“The Trouseau Shop”
A vast selection of Christmas gifts for the bride and particular homemakers...for example: this illustrated exquisite blanket cover and matching pillow case. Hand-finished of printed flowered washable satins. White, blue or peach.

Single bed size, ea. $11.50
Double bed size, ea. $14.50
Matching pillow cases, ea. $4.50

ASCHER - LEVIN
TABLE, BED & BATHROOM LINENS
EXQUISITE LINGERIE, BED JACKETS
771 MADISON AVENUE, N. Y.

Classic wall brackets, antique gold finish, 7" high, 6 1/2" wide, at $8.00 per pair. Borgese Art colorful boy and girl figures. $10.00 per pair.

Lenox china smokers' set decorated with gay flower sprays and gold lines. Cigarette box (50 cap.), 4 1/2" long, $3.75. Ash trays, $1.00 each.

A VIOLIN WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED!
Makes a unique tray for serving drinks, hors' d'oeuvres, and sandwiches. A perfect gift for music lovers everywhere. Re-sembling a fine old violin in every detail, it is made of solid rock maple finished mellow brown honey color. Serving surface, 7/16" by 14"; Length overall, 23 1/2".

$5.50 postpaid in U. S. A.
WRITE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOG

LENNOX SHOP
1127 BROADWAY
HEWLETT,
LONG ISLAND

Lenox china smokers' set decorated with gay flower sprays and gold lines. Cigarette box (50 cap.), 4 1/2" long, $3.75. Ash trays, $1.00 each.

Pull out the drawer and the top rolls back to serve you clips, rubberbands, pins and memo pad, in black or walnut with rich satin brass trim. $7.50.

Write for Gift Book “C”

OVINGTON'S
437 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

DANISH flower-and-leaf motifs enrich this hand-made brooch and bracelet. Both are in sterling silver; the bracelet 7" long with safety chain and clasp. The brooch measures 2" x 1 1/4". For the bracelet the price is $7.50; for the brooch it is $3. You may order both from the George Stern Company, 191 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Your guests may not be soap-stealers, but there'll be real temptation if they find these cakes in the bathroom. Finest perfumed hardmilled soap in white, peach, green or yellow, monogrammed in any desired color—and the monogram won't wash off! Six cakes in a gift box, $3. Allow five days and order from Harmony House, 607 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

She may have music wherever she goes, for this is a Philco portable radio that weighs only 11 1/2 pounds. In brown, blue, green or red hand-tooled and hand-dyed leather, it measures 10 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 9 1/2". Works on batteries, but may also be plugged in on A.C. or D.C. $32.50 plus postage. C. F. Leathercrafts, 650 Madison Ave., New York City.

Write a personal note instead of a Christmas card—and pen it on this charming holiday paper. 10 sheets and 10 envelopes are in a ribbon-tied Cellophane jacket; and you get four packages for $1. Colorful designs are printed on fine quality stock—use them, too, for thank-you notes. From Agnestrong, Ltd., 128 W. 57th St., N. Y. C.

New Streamlined OUTING KIT
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Contains two quart size thermos bottles each with 4 cups and sandwich box neatly fitted in pigskinlike case.
Exclusive with us.
COMPLETE $6.85

SCULLY & SCULLY, Inc.
"The Smart Gift Shop of New York"
506 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
at 60th Street
Weckersham 2-2590
A practical gift which will definitely be an inspiration for little folk's homework. A child's seven-piece desk set, including automatic pencil on a plastic base. Made of metal trimmed with a sealyham decalcomania. Soft green or red. $2 complete, shipped express collect. From The Children's Shop, 906 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

A thoughtful contribution to your weekend hostess would be a supply of personal shipping labels and tags. Both labels and tags are white, blue, green or red. Name and address any color. Labels: $1.50 per 100, $2.50 for 200; tags are $1.50 for 50, or $2.50 for 100; from The Farragut Press, Dept. C12, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

If you are adept at Oriental flower arrangements—or if you're of the simpler "floating blossom" school, you'll appreciate this oval pottery bowl. 13" x 9", 2" deep; white, beige, turquoise or black—lined with turquoise. $4 east of the Mississippi; add 10% west. Calloway Terra Cotta Co., Walnut & 32nd Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Beloved of the Victorians was the "swan-neck" rocking chair. This perfect reproduction is a copy of one in New York's old DeMilt mansion. Mahogany, with black, brown, blue or beige tapestry cover, $39.50 delivered free within 50 miles of New York, express collect beyond. From Flint & Horner, 66 West 47th Street, New York City.

Study Interior Decoration at Home
Four Months Practical Training Course

Authoritative training in selecting and assembling period and modern furniture, color schemes, draperies, lamp shades, wall treatments, etc. Faculty of leading decorators. Personal assistance throughout. Cultural or Vocational Courses.

Home Study Course starts at once • Send for Catalog IC
Resident Day Classes start Feb. 3rd • Send for Catalog IC

New York School of Interior Decoration
515 Madison Avenue, New York City

Silent Butler
Here Is

A find for your Christmas list. This new price is so staggering that we think you will send your friends one as a gift and will also want one for yourself.

Made of eye-irritating stainless steel with an English lim crest and walnut handle, this is the perfect answer to your gift problem. It means 7½" x 5¼" and, believe it or not, costs only $1.75 Postage Prepaid

It is perfect for serving hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls and cold for serving beef, assorted and egg, etc.

Novelette

A find in something new and different for your Christmas decorations. Designed for use in modern homes, it will give you a perfect chance to use your ingenuity and original ideas.

Decorate it with fruit, candy, toys or serve hors-d'oeuvres on it Christmas Eve.

$4.00

Novelette Co.
Wayzata Minnesota
Eye-Openers

It's a beautiful day that starts off with these lazy-bone luxuries. A wicker bed tray with removable mirror top that hides a reading easel. White, green, peach, yellow, $10. The china is English, in rose dawn or grey dawn. 12 pieces, $6.50. Mail orders filled. Slight additional charge for mailing outside regular delivery area.

W&J SLOANE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 47TH • NEW YORK

The original and only authentic SPINETGRAND Piano—The Grand in Spinet form. MATHUSHEK
Superbly Toned
Exactingly Made
Distinctively Styled

Today MATHUSHEK pianos glorify the tradition and reputation of MATHUSHEKS' made long ago.

Write for booklet MATHUSHEK

The vertical in Spinet form, . designed and fashioned after the original SPINETGRAND.

Do you share our love of hand-knit sweaters? Here's a sweater all toasty warm and smartly made. An excellent Christmas gift for sizes thirty-two to thirty-eight. It comes in four colors: red, white, maize and blue with shiny silver buttons stretching from neck to waist. Just $4.25 and it is hand-knit! Emily Shops, Inc., 402 5th Ave., New York City

To your friends with the gourmet's palate, send these variations on a cheese theme. In 8½-oz. pottery crocks, Gorgonzola cured with brandy, blue-mold Stilton cured with port, and old Cheddar cured with port. In a wood-like box, the three cost $3.75 express collect. You may order it from Maison Glass, 15 East 47th Street, New York City

Perfect for one-room-apartment-dwellers is this versatile beverage wagon. The sectional top comes off, as do the two trays, and the remaining framework folds flat for your closet. With alcohol-proof walnut finish, it stands 28" high—trays are 15" x 20". Priced at $7.25, it comes from Tulsa Lee Barker, at 382 Park Avenue, New York City

Continuous Returns Even Months Later

"Shopping Around has become a stand-by with us as we can contract for our ads, forget about them and know that we will have heavy and continuous returns—even months after the issue is off the press." So writes a "Shopping Around" advertiser using twelfth pages (the size of this ad). If you have a retail item that's new, smart and different, you too can enjoy the thrill of doing a lucrative nation-wide (and even international) mail-order business.

... Advertising rates are within your budget...

Write to "Shopping Around" and let us tell you more about this profitable retail department.

Gift Luncheon Sets

OF WASHABLE YARN
DYED SPUN RAYON

9 PIECE SET... 4 dinner (12" x 18")... 2 napkins (12" x 12")... luncheon (12" x 18"), measurements approximate.

New and different, both attractive and practical for smart informal table settings. Made in America. Striped patterns with checked background and fringes to match. In Colors of: Blue with white and red stripes

Green with white and red stripes

Red with white and gold stripes

$3.50 Postpaid in U. S. A.

JOHN LEE & CO.
PELHAM • NEW YORK

GIFT LUNCHEON SETS
OF WASHABLE YARN
DYED SPUN RAYON
9 PIECE SET... 4 dinner (12" x 18")... 2 napkins (12" x 12")... luncheon (12" x 18"), measurements approximate.

New and different, both attractive and practical for smart informal table settings. Made in America. Striped patterns with checked background and fringes to match. In Colors of: Blue with white and red stripes

Green with white and red stripes

Red with white and gold stripes

$3.50 Postpaid in U. S. A.

JOHN LEE & CO.
PELHAM • NEW YORK

Continuous Returns Even Months Later

"Shopping Around has become a stand-by with us as we can contract for our ads, forget about them and know that we will have heavy and continuous returns—even months after the issue is off the press." So writes a "Shopping Around" advertiser using twelfth pages (the size of this ad).

If you have a retail item that's new, smart and different, you too can enjoy the thrill of doing a lucrative nation-wide (and even international) mail-order business.

... Advertising rates are within your budget...

Write to "Shopping Around" and let us tell you more about this profitable retail department.

House & Garden, Room 1902, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City
THESE sterling silver Cluff links will flatter any man's ego, for the entire design is formed by initials three. They are hand-made and measure approximately 3/4" x 1/2". A sure-fire success for the man who is hard-to-please and hard-to-get. $5 postpaid. You order them from the House and Garden Shop, 122 Millington Road, Schenectady, New York.

PAUL REVERE's lantern can now perch on your gatepost to light your guests up the path. It is wired for electricity, and measures 8 1/2" square, 16" high. The glass is bubbled and the bronze frame is either black or antiqued. They will cost you only $10 each, or $18 pair; Laufer Metal Shop, 3408 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

RARE gifts are few, but here we have a definite find for the collector. A paperweight, 3" in diameter, made in France during the middle of the 19th Century, it represents the lost art of glassblowing. Price, $125. Others, from 2" to 4", from $10 to $600. No two alike. This fine collection from The Collector, 145 East 57th, N.Y.C.

... makes a glorious decoration for your Christmas table or mantelpiece. Modelled by hand in solid wax, he will burn about forty hours to the pound. The longer he burns, the more his face will glow. Around his huge, hand-made head, you'll heap holly, pine cones, fresh greens, and a big red ribbon (as suggested in illustration).


Santa's Head Burning Brightly

"Tucks and Tails"

An all round case for dress clothes that will steal your man's heart. Five convenient compartments hold shirts, ties, etc., it comes in black watered silk and the compartments are white faille, trimmed in black. With three slide zip, the case is 12" x 22" and costs $15. Also available in navy blue with grey lining. $15.00 extra.

Silver background, peonies painted in tones of glowing coral, dramatized with muted white foliage. This screen is lovely in either a Modern or Period room.

Send for the largest catalog of Unusual Toys now ready for you.

F.A.O. SCHWARZ for more than seventy years has been the leading TOY SHOP in America. Send for your copy of this handsome big 64-page book full of all that's smart and unusual in toys, books and games. It's FREE.

No. 7-14. This new and unusual doll holds things with its magnetic hands, 14 inches, $4.00. No. 7-62. Nine tiny toys for daily to hold, $1.50.

No. 9-42. The junior set will never cease playing with this fascinating circus parade, 36 inches long, $3.50.

No. 43-37. What fun for the little garage owner, running the elevator up and down, 24 inches high, $5.95.

Box of 6 hand cakes... only $3.00

Write for other designs appropriate for your home.

Jane Romeyn, inc.

Tucks and Tails

We offer the largest selection of screens in New York. Send for Catalogue "C".

Write for further monogram, $1.50 extra

Silver background, peonies painted in tones of glowing coral, dramatized with muted white foliage. This screen is lovely in either a Modern or Period room.

OLD PRINT EXCHANGE
14 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y.
Double feature... two good-looking suggestions from our lovely assortment of Christmas handkerchiefs.

At top: simplicity highlights a sheer white ladies' handkerchief, with dainty script monogram outlined in tiny French knots.

Box of 12, with monogram, $17.75
Box of 6, with monogram, $9.90

At bottom: handsome white handkerchief for the discriminating man, with fine shadow border. Unusual monogram in six rich colors: dubonnet, blue, copper, gray, purple, green—or all white.

Box of 12, monogrammed, $12.00
Box of 6, monogrammed, $7.75

Christmas handkerchief orders accepted until December 7th.

This peasant-design luncheon set will be a bright warm note on your winter table. Birds above a fringed border and bright colors crossing on a cream ground. Cloth, 52" square, complete with 6 napkins, 12" x 14", $17.25. Or a cloth, 52" x 72", with 8 napkins, 12" x 14", $35.00. Lord & Taylor, 38th St. and 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Give your guests a choice between tea party and kaffeeklatsch—offer both beverages from the same service. The five-piece set can be had in solid brass or solid copper, the serving pieces lined, for safety, with pure block tin. The tray is 10" x 14"; the whole set is priced at just $12 postpaid. Order from The Brass Mart, 245 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Old World Hand Knit Sweaters!

Knit by women who have learned their special art of unusual stitching through many generations — true Old World craftsmen. Not available anywhere else in the country. Beautifully styled, Pure Wool—soft colors.

Mavis Blue Royal Scarlet White
Manoa Green Citron Glace

Sizes 12 to 20

$12.00 Postpaid in U. S. A.

WRITE TO
NYACK
CROFTKNIT
NEW YORK

Snug as a Bug in a Rug...

You will be under this delightfully soft 100% Karakul wool blanket. The rare material skillfully woven is practically indestructible in wearing qualities. It comes in natural mahogany brown with buff heading of native wool. No fibre harming dyes are used. Size 72" x 84" weight 4 pounds.

$15.00 prepaid in U. S.
Gift wrapped for Christmas

E. F. BERGEN
Bartlett Chapel Road Danville, Ind.

ELECTRIC LAMPS
Without Drilling Or Structural Changes

Amazingly Realistic
Duplicates The Oil Lamp Wick Burner
DO IT YOURSELF
No Tools Required

Yes... now you can electrify oil lamps merely by replacing the present wick burner with a Nalco Electrified Wick Burner which comes to you complete with switch and cord. Nalco Adapters are available in Standard No. 1 and No. 2 sizes as well as Acorn and Hornet. Also for special or standard lamps with Candelabra or Medium base.

Every home will be enriched by the atmosphere of quaint simplicity which an electrified oil lamp with a Nalco Adapter provides.

Write at once for free literature and prices

NALCO SPECIALTY SHOP
1094 Tyler Street St. Louis, Mo.
Six Floors of Heavenly Gifts

from the house of Hammacher Schlemmer

It's in the Bag. A gad-about bag to delight any woman. It's waterproof and washable. One side lets down, eliminates fumbling. Black, brown, red, blue. Simulated alligator, contrasting linings. Brass plated lock and key. Without fittings. 15" bag... $3.95
Similar bag, 12"... $2.95

Functional Fireside Frippery. These giant matches in a wrought iron stand will add glamour to any fireplace. Matches 11 inches long, 200 of them; in a decorated box (floral, hunt or English scenes)... $2.95
Wrought iron stand... $2.95
500 Match refills... $2.95

Huff and Puff Eliminators. Here are tailored fireside utilities with plenty of sense. Log Carrier in green or brown duck with strong, heavy leather handles. 30" x 20"... $2.25

Cape Cod Lighter. Kerosene container, 6" high on 7½" tray. Torch, 10½" long. Highly polished brass. $3.50

Easy Fido Washing. Doggie washing troubles are gone forever with this clever washer. Gives a thorough shampoo, for big and little dogs. Soap compartment and brush at spray end for soap and massaging. Turn lever for clear rinsing water. 6½" rubber tube with nozzle, fits any single faucet. Each... $2.95

Party Pretties to warm the heart of anyone. Choicest appetizers in clever red serving tray sled: Hentails, flat filets of anchovies, pickled mushrooms, fancy shrimp, hot cocktail olives, artichoke hearts, Hawaiian Macadamia nuts, fromage-stuffed olives, cocktail frankfurters, Escoffier sardine and tomato paste. Each sleigh basket... $10.00

Send for Gift Booklet "G", New York's cleverest gifts

Hammacher Schlemmer
145 East 57th St.
New York City

Mail Your Order Now for Christmas

The "Corbell"" Gracefully scaled, Pearson Plywood, with Hessian damask table cloth, heavy brass handle, upholstered with special webbed seat, button-tufted chair back. 30" w. x 24" d. x 35" h. $40.00. Add $25.00 for delivery.

The "Cimarron" Stately, gracefully scaled, American oak, beech seat, upholstered in special Hessian damask, button-tufted back, hand-stained and waxed. Fixed or swivel chairs. 24½" w. x 24½" d. x 35½" h. $50.00. Add $25.00 for delivery.

Grandmother's Castor A quaint, Victorian 15½" miniature in polished brass or nickel, with 3 famous old perfumes—Appleblossom, Spice & Gardenia, in handblown, half-dram bottles with applicators and funnel. Postpaid $1. Complete ensemble as shown: Castor set, 3 handblown retiils of ½ oz. each, with applicators and extra containers—encased in useful chest of knotty pine, pickled finish 7½" x 9½". Postpaid $5.

Wrapped and mailed as gifts on request.

La Dal Toiletries, Ltd.
Newton, N.J.
Verlys DECORATIVE GLASS
The Incomparable Gift

Those who seek gifts that may be proudly given and enthusiastically received will be thrilled by the Holiday selections of Verlys... One has to see this beautiful glass to appreciate its sculptur-esque beauty, its flawless artistry, the unmistakable distinction that makes it a prize possession. Verlys hand-moulded and individually-signed originations are priced at $1 to $30. In the wide selection you are sure to find a Verlys piece to fit your budget as well as to conform with any mode of interior decoration.

Some of the Representative Stores Featuring Verlys Decorative Glass:

- Albany, N.Y. B. Altman & Co.
- Allentown, Pa. Hess Brothers
- Atlantic City, N.J. Woolworth's
- Atlanta, Ga. Macy's
- Auburn, Ala. Wm. H. Rea & Son
- Augusta, Ga. W. H. Rea & Son
- Austin, Tex. Wm. H. Rea & Son
- Baltimore, Md. J. L. H. Robinson Co.
- Billings, Mont. Elliott's
- Boston, Mass. Wm. H. Rea & Son Co.
- Bowie, Md. T. M. Post & Co.
- Buffalo, N.Y. J. L. H. Robinson Co.
- Canton, Ohio. H. T. Roestel & Co.
- Chapin, S.C. W. H. Rea & Son
- Cleveland, Ohio. H. T. Roestel & Co.
- Columbus, Ohio. W. H. Rea & Son
- Dallas, Tex. J. L. Hudson Co.
- East Orange, N.J. B. Altman & Co.
- Fall River, Mass. W. H. Rea & Son
- Footsteps, Mass. W. H. Rea & Son
- Fort Wayne, Ind. H. T. Roestel & Co.
- Franklin, Ohio. W. H. Rea & Son
- Galveston, Tex. W. H. Rea & Son
- Gary, Ind. W. H. Rea & Son
- Georgetown, Mass. W. H. Rea & Son
- Honolulu, Hawaii. W. H. Rea & Son
- Houston, Tex. W. H. Rea & Son
- Idaho Falls, Idaho. W. H. Rea & Son
- Indianapolis, Ind. W. H. Rea & Son
- Jersey City, N.J. W. H. Rea & Son
- Kalamazoo, Mich. W. H. Rea & Son
- Kansas City, Mo. W. H. Rea & Son
- Kentucky, Ky. W. H. Rea & Son
- Long Beach, Calif. W. H. Rea & Son
- Los Angeles, Calif. W. H. Rea & Son
- Madison, Ind. W. H. Rea & Son
- Moline, Ill. W. H. Rea & Son
- Minneapolis, Minn. W. H. Rea & Son
- Milwaukee, Wis. W. H. Rea & Son
- Mobile, Ala. W. H. Rea & Son
- Mocksville, N.C. W. H. Rea & Son
- Montgomery, Ala. W. H. Rea & Son
- Newport News, Va. W. H. Rea & Son
- New Orleans, La. W. H. Rea & Son
- New York, N.Y. W. H. Rea & Son
- New York, N.Y. J. L. H. Robinson Co.
- Norwalk, Conn. W. H. Rea & Son
- Offutt, Ind. W. H. Rea & Son
- Olympia, Wash. W. H. Rea & Son
- Oshkosh, Wis. W. H. Rea & Son
- Oxford, Ala. W. H. Rea & Son
- Philadelphia, Pa. W. H. Rea & Son
- Phoenix, Ariz. W. H. Rea & Son
- Portland, Ore. W. H. Rea & Son
- Providence, R.I. W. H. Rea & Son
- Rapid City, S.D. W. H. Rea & Son
- Richmond, Va. W. H. Rea & Son
- Roanoke, Va. W. H. Rea & Son
- San Antonio, Tex. W. H. Rea & Son
- San Francisco, Calif. W. H. Rea & Son
- San Francisco, Calif. W. H. Rea & Son
- San Francisco, Calif. W. H. Rea & Son
- Santa Fe, N.M. W. H. Rea & Son
- Seattle, Wash. W. H. Rea & Son
- Springfield, Mass. W. H. Rea & Son
- St. Louis, Mo. W. H. Rea & Son
- St. Paul, Minn. W. H. Rea & Son
- Tampa, Fla. W. H. Rea & Son
- Topeka, Kans. W. H. Rea & Son
- Toledo, Ohio. W. H. Rea & Son
- Troy, N.Y. W. H. Rea & Son
- Utica, N.Y. W. H. Rea & Son
- Victoria, B.C. W. H. Rea & Son
- Wallingford, Conn. W. H. Rea & Son
- Waterloo, Iowa. W. H. Rea & Son
- Waukegan, Ill. W. H. Rea & Son

Write today for FREE informative booklet illustrating the newest designs in Verlys. It unobtainable locally, please communicate with

VERLYS of AMERICA, INC., 342 Madison Avenue, New York City
INDEX TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN THIS SECTION

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Animals 36, 37, 38, 50, 51
Archery sets 37
Books 37
Cameras 39
Carts 36, 37
Chemistry sets 39
Circus soap and towel 38
desk set 38
Dolls 36, 37, 38, 50
Dresser set 38
Fisherman's boots for boys 39
Fishing set 39
Flash set for photography 39
Books 39
“Growing-up” stick 39
Hairbox 38
Lamps for the nursery 37, 38
Paint box 39
Pup tent 39
Roller skates 37
Rug for nursery 38
Scale-model kits 39, 59
Snood 37
Sewing box 38
Tool kit 39
Toys to assemble 36, 37, 39
Travel kit 38
Trucks and trains 36, 37

GIFTS FOR GARDENERS

Bird feeders 60
Books on flower arrangement 61
“Handi-Cart” 61
Hedge shears 60, 61
Lawn clippers 60, 61
Lawn mowers 60, 61
Rafia tie-ups for plants 51
Rubber finger rake 61
Seed flat 61
Soil testing kit 61
Sprayers 60, 61
Sundial 61
Tags for plants 60, 61
Tools, small 60, 61
Watering aids 60, 61
Weeders 61

GIFTS FOR GOURMETS

Appetizers 90
Cake 90
Candy 90
Cheeses 62
Cocktail mixings 62
Cookbooks 56
FRuit juices 63
Gourmet dinner-for-two 80
Highball making 63
Jams and preserves 63
Liqueurs and cordials 62
New England dinner package 62
Recipes for drinks, canapes 63
Sauces 63
Seafoods 62
Spices 62
Wines 63
Wine and Liquors Guide 63

GIFTS FOR HER

Bed boots, quilted 40
Bolster, quilted 40
Boxes, tile 40, 64
dresser sets 40, 50, 64
Hassock, quilted satin 40
Hot water bottles 40
Jewel box 40
Lamp, tile boudoir 40
Luggage 40
Memo books 40
Mirrors 40, 65
Music box 40
Notepad 40
Paper weight, paper clasp 40
Phonograph record case 40
Pillows 40, 52
Pincushion 65
Powder puff 41
Radio, portable 40
Reading rack 40
Sachets and potpourris 65
Sewing kit with travel iron 40
Snapshot case 40
Snuffer 40
Soap dishes 40
Toilet water 64
Tub tray, Lucite 64
Typewriter, portable 40
Watch, clip-Easel 40

GIFTS FOR HIM

Ashtrays 59
Bath bottles, china 55
Bath towels 59, 65
Bed lamps, leather 59
Cameras 39, 40
Cigarette boxes 50
Cook books for gourmets 62
Desk accessories 59, 66
desk clocks 59, 66
Desk lamps 59
Dictionary 59
Games, adult 59
Globe 60
Humidifiers 50, 66
Lights 59
Luggage and travel aids 59
Motorists' gifts 59
Mustache cup 59
Pipe rack 66
Radio, “camera” size 59
Scale-model kits 39, 59
Shaving accessories, soap 59
Slippers of Vienna fur 59
Sportsmen's equipment 59
Stationery 59
Tobacco pouch 68
Tool kits 39, 59
Wine and liquor guide 56

GIFTS FOR THE HOUSE

Ashtrays and cigarette boxes 42, 45, 50, 55, 65, 68
Bathroom scales 65
Bath-towel sets 64, 65
Bell, china 43
Blankets & comfortables 64, 65
Blanket cover 50, 66
Bookends 50, 66
Bowls, for fruit, cake, flowers, punch 43, 50, 66
Breakfast sets, china 42
Buffet trays 42
Candlesticks 42, 43, 50, 68
carving sets 42, 57
casseroles 56
Chairs 50, 52, 67
Clocks 40, 51, 52, 59, 66, 67
Cocktail glasses 32, 43, 44
Cocktail napkins 43, 64
Coffee and tea makers 44, 56, 57
Cooking appliances 56, 57
Cruets 43
Curtains and tiebacks 66
decanters 42, 43, 44
deviled eggs 66
dresser 67
dinnerware, china 67
electric irons 40, 57
electric mixers 56, 57
electric table appliances 56, 57
figures 40, 44, 50, 51, 66, 68
Fireplace accessories 67
Flatware, silver 43, 45
Flower holders 61

Furniture, bedroom 52
Guest towels 64
Hamper 65
Highball glasses 44
Hitching post (stable boy) 67
Holloware, silver 42, 43
Ice cube bowl, Thermos 56
Jam jar sets 43, 56, 57, 58
Kitchen gadgets 40, 64, 67
Lamps 40, 64, 67
Mat sets for every meal 42, 43, 44
Mirrors 40, 52, 65, 67
Oyster plates 56
Pictures 57, 66
Salad bowls 44, 56
Salt and peppers 42, 44, 45, 56
Serving bowls, dishes, plates 44, 50, 57
Sheets and pillowcases 64, 65
Shower curtains 50
Steinware 42, 43, 45
Tables 67
Tablecloths and napkins 42, 43, 44, 55, 68
Teapot, porcelain, with stand 43
Tool kits 59
Tray, Lucite and crystal 43
Tumbler 44, 51
Vacuum cleaner 56
Vases 50, 66, 67, 68
Wall bracket 67
Wax flowers under glass bell 51

SPECIAL HOUSE GIFTS

Bath fixtures 55
Circuit breaker 54
Elevator 55
Furnace 54
Paint job 54
Storm windows 55
Thermometers 54
Wall board 54

GIFTS FOR PETS

Bed for dog or cat 71
Blankets 71
Carrier crate for dogs 71
Coat for dog 71
Dog house 71
Feeding bowl 71
Harness and collars 71
Kennel fencing 71
Leads 71
Toys for dogs or cats 71

Richardson Wright, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Henry Humphrey, Managing Editor; Arthur McK. Stires, Architectural Editor; Joseph B. Platt, Decorating Consultant; William E. Fink, Art Editor


House & Garden is published by The Condé Nast Publications, Inc., Greenwich, Connecticut. Condé Nast, President; F. L. Wurzburg, Vice-President; W. E. Bokeree, Treasurer; M. E. Moore, Secretary; F. F. Soule, Business Manager; Executive and publishing offices, Greenwich, Connecticut. The entire contents of House & Garden—text and illustrations—are protected by copyright in the United States and countries signatory to the Berne Convention and must not be reproduced, without permission. This book is manufactured in the U. S. A., by The Conde Nast Press, subscriptions for the United States, possessions, Canada and members of the Pan American Postal Union, $3.00 a year, $6.00 for two years, in advance. (Note: Add 50 cents a year to Canadian subscription price to cover tariff.) For all other countries, add $1.50 a year to cover postage. Single copies 35c; in Canada 60c. Four weeks' notice is required for a change of address or for a new subscription. In ordering a change, write to
Victoria’s Balmoral plaid highlights a Christmas room

Colorful—like a Christmas cracker; rich—like brandy plum-pudding; beady—like holiday eggnog; here’s a brilliant setting for a 1940 Christmas tree. Ingredients: Victorian Balmoral plaid shantung—clear cerulean blue, cherry, black and lime; to match the cherry, a silk-covered sofa. An imitation clipped-yew tree, its deep green spiralled with a garland of bright balls. A kidney sofa gaily covered in cherry fabric like the plaid. All fabrics in the room are silk. By William Pahlmann of Lord & Taylor; Lord & Taylor’s gift wrappings
What's in a Gift?

This Christmas more than ever gifts should symbolize good will to all men

Christmas without "giving" would be as cold and unfriendly as a Winter night without the gleam of firelight from cheery hearths. And yet we wonder why the exchange of tinsel plunders makes this such a heartily friendly day—a day when men find more in life than daily bread. Surely it's not the sense of an obligation fulfilled or the personal satisfaction in a beneficent gesture. Giving means more to us than this.

We remember a story filled with the true significance of Christmas giving. It's about a little boy of six. His one wish for Christmas was a "battleship" and he had fastened on this desire with all the obstinacy of youth. Little did he know that the War—the last War—had ruined his father's business and exhausted the family savings. There was no money for presents that year, especially expensive toys like battleships.

His father and mother knew the depth of youthful disappointment. They had never let him down regardless of the sacrifice. Christmas must not pass without giving. There was nothing to do but make a battleship from whatever could be found around the house. A piece of wood was shaped into a hull. Some old pieces of pipe made the funnels. The turrets were matchboxes and the guns fashioned from bits of tin. A coat of gray paint and the ship was done. It was crude, but a ship none the less. And to the boy of six on Christmas morning this flimsy gift brought a world of happiness.

Today that boy has a home of his own and up in the attic carefully packed away is a battered gray battleship. In the years that followed that War Christmas, he learned what that gift had meant—not only for him but for his parents. It was a burning symbol of affection and loyalty; an eloquent example of the ties that bind parent and children—and all people one to another.

Thus we find that giving in its fullest sense, is an essential ingredient of our way of life. And through gifts at Christmastime men strengthen those human relationships which hold the Christian world together.

And this year Christmas finds half the world gutted by the flames of war. The crash of bombs will mingle with the sounds of hymns and men will greet men with shot and shell on Christmas morning. So it falls to those of us who still enjoy the warmth of peace to keep the traditions of Christmas. Let it be a day of rejoicing and above all a day of giving.

It is to this wholesome spirit of giving that House & Garden dedicates this section of Christmas gifts. You will see in the pages that follow we have emphasized the gifts for the house—since it is the home that is the center of gracious peaceful life we cherish in the Americas.

For the hospitable hostess we have chosen a multitude of presents to grace her table whether it be set for informal breakfasts, party luncheons or stately dinners. In the breakfast group you'll find an unusual Lucite tray, fine coffee cups and saucers. And for luncheons and tea, exquisite linens, delicate and dignified in keeping with your service. For more formal entertainers, we have a galaxy of china and silverware—tall candlesticks, smart service plates and gleaming stemware.

In the selection of gifts for the house, we have included a group of practical presents—the kind that are often the most needed and the most frequently forgotten. There are, for example, suggestions like these: Give your home a new furnace; install an overhead door in your garage; storm sash make sound lasting gifts; re-decorate your living room. These and many others are farsighted gifts which every member of the family will enjoy for years to come.

In addition to these forthright gifts, you will find utility gifts—pots and pans, casserole, vacuum cleaners, irons, electric mixers and a dozen other culinary gadgets that add fun and efficiency to cooking. Decorative accessories also have a place on our gift list for the house. There are Colonial convex mirrors, living room clocks, crystal bookends and ash trays. More luxurious are the coffee tables, desks and period chairs.

Under the head of entertaining comes our special selection of gifts for gourmets. Here we have assembled all the adjuncts to the Christmas feast—fine wines, liqueurs, cheeses and toothsome spices.

It would take two or three sleighs to carry the collection of toys and gifts we have for children. There are dolls, trucks, steam shovels and trains and all those trinkets that make for wide eyes and light hearts on Christmas morning.

Our editors have outdone themselves in their selection of personal gifts. For women we have a sparkling array—everything from vases to vanities. There are those added luxuries, lace frills for boudoir and bath. And for men you'll find sturdy gifts in leather—luggage, desk sets and traveling kits. In addition to these a grand collection of gifts for the sportsman—duck shooting kits and golf accessories.

As always, House & Garden has its special pages of gifts for gardeners. Here is new equipment designed to make light work of troublesome tasks: lawn mowers, clippers and handy tools; for garden clubbers, new flower arrangers; for experimenters, soil-testing kits.

To simplify the task of selection, we have made a special index of our gifts. This appears on page 33.
1. **Beguiling blond monkey of English lapin**—with wistful expression and great savoir-faire. $5 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington

2. **Big-and-little-brother koala bears** with prehistoric ears and modern appeal. Pink chin-bows, white fur, $1.25, $1.95; Wanamaker

3. **Jaunty watchdog** of sky-blue felt. White yarn for his bristling whiskers, bright pink felt for tongue and ears. $4.50 at Abercrombie’s

4. **Cuddlesome bears**. The brunette plays a Brahms lullaby, $4 at Woodward & Lothrop; the blond one can take a bath, $1.95 at Best

5. **The cart they ride in** has a bright red paint job spattered with white stars. It’s hitched to a rope cord. $2.25 at Young Ages, Dallas

6. **Pink chenille camel** with bright blue Van Dyke and a look of lively curiosity. $2.50 at Wanamaker; Children’s Shop, W. Hartford

7. **Next best to a real live pony**—this woolly brown one plays a tune. Beige mane and tail, posy-garlanded. $8, James McCutcheon

8. **Pink-checked rag doll** with flaxen braids and a strawberry mouth. Blue plaid leg-o-mutton blouse, fireman red skirt. $2.50 at Young Ages, Dallas

9. **This sailor lad** has a Magic Hand—magnetized to hold his flag, mop, pail, etc. Doll with items to hold, $3.75; his boat, 35c. Schwarz

10. **Alley-oop** for Clyn Hall's Sturdi-Acrobots of natural wood with bright gym suits of paint. Set of 8 with trapeze, $3.50; Saks-5th

11. **A smiling Humpty-Dumpty**, plump and personable in blue and white washable fabric. Nice for an infant. 75c; Young Ages, Dallas

12. **Nest of blocks** by Holgate, lightweight, colorful, $2 at Schwarz. Young Things natural choo-choo; engine, 5 cars, $3. Wanamaker

13. **The Peg-iblox man** is pegged together from blocks by the child himself. Same set makes cute dog. Clyn Hall toy, $2.25; Schwarz

14. **Jaunty as a general** is Holgate’s Captain Rocky, mounted on wide rocking disc. $1, Schwarz; or the Children’s Shop, W. Hartford

15. **Baby doll that cries** in non-partisan fashion “Mama,” then “Papa.” Eyes that roll and sleep. $5; Macy; or Young Ages, in Dallas

16. **Pint-size hobby horse** to light the nursery. In natural wood with red and blue bridle. Plain parchment shade. $3.50 at Young Books, Inc.


18. **For sidewalk superintendents**—Young Things steam shovel built like a real one. Swings around to dump. $4.50, Young Ages, Dallas

19. **A merry tale** by Marjorie Fischer, “The Dog Can’t Bark”—illustrated in color by Duvoisin. For moppets 5-9; $2, Random House

20. **A real dump truck** for long hauls—handy for heavy traffic in the backyard or nursery. Natural and red. For $3.50 at Young Books

21. **Roller skates** are a “must” on every Santa’s list. These are speedy “Cyclones”, come in sizes for boy or girl. Under $2 at Macy

22. **As the child unfolds**, so does his growing-up stick. Has space inside for recording height and weight. $2.50 at Young Books

23. **This little pig didn’t go to market**, but plans to come down the chimney instead. He has fat pink sides, downy tail. $15, Abercrombie

24. **“Betty Big Girl”** is an engaging rag doll clad in gay red and white. Beautiful complexion of stockings. $5, Altman; or Young Ages

25. **“Tony the Pony”** is a rocking horse that can walk. Safe, child-ish adaptation of Harold Lloyd’s horse. $10, Schwarz; Young Ages

26. **For the William Tell instinct**—an archery set that’s good for young muscles as well as fun. Bow with 5 arrows, under $2 at Macy
Santa Claus

A galaxy of toys to make young eyes shine at Christmas

SEE OUR INDEX TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON PAGE 33
Children make our Christmas

Hearts' desires come true for the growing-ups

For the smallest fry—gifts cuddly and useful

Supper in bed on a musical tray—canny idea when the moppet has sniffles. Holds paint books, cut-outs, $7.50; Abercrombie. Hobby-horse napkin ring, 75c; Golden Unicorn Shop. Metal porringer, $3.75; Galt & Bros., Washington. For company, a growling bear, $3.95; Macy

Dressing is fun when accompanied by: Kerik's "Hoky the Soap Clown", $1 at Altman. Circus towel printed with blue and orange beasts, $1.25 at Bournefield. Pro-phy-lac-tic's 3-pc. blond maple dresser set bedight with saucy red and white zebras, $5; Lord & Taylor

At home in the nursery: Musical lamp with a waltzing shade, pink and blue elephant base, $6.50 at McCreery. Baby chair with rush seat, $2.25; Fred Leighton. Cotton elephant rug, blue and white, $6.95; Altman's. Cuddly blond bear, with rattle inside, $2; Bonwit's

The feminine contingent, pinafore to teen age

For billets doux and thank-you letters, a desk set of her own. It's dark blue painted tile decorated with a family of winsome elves. Set includes blotter ends, letter rack and pencil tray with a new blue blotter thrown in, all for a mere $4. Waste basket; $2. W. & J. Sloane

Just like mother's: For spending the night, Pro-phy-lac-tic's red plaid "Flyaway" kit, with 5 brushes, toothpaste et al, $5.95. A glamour box for trinkets and hair-bows (mother uses hers for make-up), $13.50. Wiss leather sewing box, $8.95. All, Lord & Taylor

The maternal impulse: An old-fashioned doll in Young Things go-cart cradle, dove decoration; $10. Bleazby's, Detroit. And (standing) the new plastic Magic Skin doll whose skin warms to the touch like real. Under $6, Macy's; or Young Ages, Dallas
Fun for group play—wooden put-together toys

Captain Noah and his wife stand on the deck of Holgate's Ark, smiling benignly at creatures about to be saved from The Flood. Its bright red roof comes off to house them all at night. Natural wood with painted waves; cord for towing. $10 at F.A.O. Schwarz

Station wagon set. To meet toy trains in the nursery—a station wagon with removable top. Natural with blue, $4, Schwarz. The streamlined service station boasts a hoist, 4 pumps, tiny tools, $9.50; Lord & Taylor; or Young Ages, Dallas. Both, Young Things

Back to the land. Red barn toybox, silo and shed; emerald roofs. With stick fences, full assortment of farm animals, $12.50; Abercrombie. To work the farm: Arcade's miniature tractor, corn planter, hay mower, and 2 harrows. Cast iron in bright colors; 5-pes. $1; Macy

The young American male has his own ideas

Foldaway tent, answer to prayer for young sprigs, 3 to 8. Designed for nursery, can go out, too, in sunny weather. Light steel frame, easy to set up; holds several small fry at once. $3.95; Eldac Co., Detroit. The pony on wheels holds a child, $5; Lord & Taylor

Chemistry lab for the older boy with a scientific bent. Stand-up cabinet equipped with laboratory-type apparatus, Bryan chemical illustrators, 62 chemicals, manual. Also includes equipment for glass blowing, $5, F.A.O. Schwarz; Marshall Field, Chicago

The compleat angler will beam over hip-high rubber boots of his own, about $4.25. And a fisherman's set that his Dad well might envy. Includes sectional rod, reel, line and dazzling assortment of flies and spinners, all for less than $2.90. Both items come from R. H. Macy

Things to do—for nimble young fingers and wits

Good games: Tiny tots can learn from Parker Bros. "Teddy Bear Panda" alphabet game, $1; or Milton Bradley's jigsaw numbers puzzle by Anne Farrell, $3. The pigtail crowd will like "How to make Funny Faces", $1; Schwarz. "Thief of Bagdad", $1; Macy

For making pictures: A paintbox bursting with pictures to color; 20 hues, under $3; Macy. And a really good camera, Eastman's Brownie Reflex; takes snaps 1½ inches square, $5.25; if he's already good at photos, Kalart's Master flash-set; $14.95; Willoughby

Skilled fingers: The older boy can assemble a scale model train or freight car that will actually run when complete. Nestles Freight Refer car (above) in kit form, $4.25; Scale Models, Libertyville, Ill. And he'd like a pocket tool set of saddlehide, $7.95; Hammacher's
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Cheery trio for Wintry nights—to make her comfy, keep her glamorous.</td>
<td>$3.95, Lord &amp; Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Beguiling booties of hand-quilted satin, easily lined with softest white plush. Nice Christmas evocative for a cold country house; wonderful for sleeping for ski week-ends. In peach, eggshell, or blue, with neat little lacings at the sides.</td>
<td>$5.75, Lord &amp; Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>If she hasn't read a good book lately, start her on the path with this lucite reading rack. Holds a book at any angle—with no hands necessary; folds panneke-flat for carrying. Nice gift for serious bibliophiles, or for murder-story addicts.</td>
<td>$10.50, found at Carole Stupell, Ltd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>If she's lovely-looking, remind her of it with this standing make-up mirror. Sparkling-clear lucite frame, twisted like rope, set in a lucite base. She'll be delighted with the gift—and with the compliment you paid her. Find it at Alice H. Marks for a surprisingly paletty $11.50.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Please her vanity, make her happy with Watson's three-piece dresser set in hand-hammered sterling silver. Attractively simple design with delicate scroll decoration at base—lovely for a modern or traditional setting. Comb, brush, mirror—all for $30. Brand-Chattilion.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>To house her jewels when she stays at home or travels—a quilted satin case made like a man's old-fashioned collar box. In muted blue, dusty peach or eggshell, lined with contrasting velvet. Safeguard from spilling—zips closed. Maison de Linge has this for a mere $3.95.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>To make her bedroom gay—a powder box and lamp of painted white tôle, decorated with posy clusters. The cutout fretwork of the shade casts a becoming shadow, echoes on the box. The lamp, one of a pair at $15; powder box, $7.50; Sloane. Dowm puff, $5. H. Rubinstein.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Portable plaids: for her bonnets, a plaid paper hat-box like the fashion models carry, $2; M. Mapelsden. For her knees, a plaid wool blanket; crammed into case, it's a cushion; L. C. Chase's Zip-a-Robe, $7.95. Lewis &amp; Conger. Plaid address book, 60c up, at Young Books.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>She'd welcome new luggage—like this Oshkosh overnight case. Holds everything she needs for a flying trip; has handy oil-silk pocket for toothbrush, cosmetics. Covered in Minnetonka blue canvas, with contrasting raw-hide trim. Its price, only $15 at Macy's.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>If neat and tidy is her watchword—earmark this for her: dressmaker sewing kit equipped with a Durabilt folding iron. The kit in alligator grain; the iron, automatic, electric, efficient. Boon to the girl whose time is money. Made by Winsted Hardware; $7.95 at Altman.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Swing or classical—if music has charms for her, give her a case to hold her records. Its accordion folds space 25 discs of 10&quot; or 12&quot; size. Neat, attractive solution to storing records en route or at journey's end. Covered in Tufraw rawhide. $21; at Liberty Music Shops.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Music to follow her—like Mary's little lamb—everywhere she goes. 6-tube portable radio, with sweet clear tone, short-wave dial, easy tone control. Covered in Tufraw rawhide—striking companion to the record case in No. 12, Liberty Music Shops for $63.50.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>If she likes to take pictures: the See-clear fotofolio will keep her 16 best snapshots at hand; deluxe pocket edition, in leather, $1; B. Altman. And for taking movies—black and white or color—Eastman Kodak's new easy-to-load Ciné Eight No. 90; $97.50, Willoughby's.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>If her hobby is collecting—a flaxen-haired stockinette doll such as Grandmother might have treasured. Made in New England over fifty years ago. Named “Little Nell”, she is 15&quot; high and yours for $15. Miniature rush chair, $1.50. From Velvacee Dickinson.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>A boon for the busy clubwoman or career girl—as well as the people she writes to—the Royal Deluxe Typewriter that pecks out neat little letters in social script. Portable model in snappy canvas case; choice of umpteen handwriting scripts. $64.50 at Macy's.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>To bring you to her mind when she takes her pen in hand: Crane notepaper, white with raised Wedgwood blue borders, $1 box; Altman. And a letter clasp shaped like a little Victorian hand; $1; Remembrance Shop. Posy paper-weight, $2.95; Lord &amp; Taylor.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>To make her boudoir neater and give her storage space—an oval hamper of peach satin stitched into little embroidered peaks. Closed, it makes a decorative seat for her powder table; open, it reveals pockets for 6 pairs of shoes. Lined in plush, $39 at R. H. Macy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>For her bedside table: music box of polished inlaid wood, tinkles two alternate tunes; $8.50, McCutcheon. Westclox's clip-case watch—the casel flips up to clip on her pocket by day; chrome, leather clip; $4.95, Altman. Gold classic busts, $8 pair, Ovington.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>And finally two winsome piglets of soap, named “Darby and Joan”. Their fat little faces wear seraphic smiles, their fat little rumps Victorian decolletammia roses. Wonderful stocking filler—a Kerk Guild concoct. Find them both for only $1, at Lord &amp; Taylor.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
coveted luxuries, amusing and gay
Feathery scrolls enliven a formal Griibben cloth—"Medici" of rayon and Egyptian cotton, 9-piece set, $40; McCutcheon. Lenox china has cream ground with violet-red and gold garland. Plates are $50 dozen; cups-and-saucers, $55 dozen; Flummer. Pairpoint crystal; champagnes and goblets, $95 dozen; sherries and fingerbowls, $66 dozen; at Carbone, Boston. Pinky-white and turquoise angels are $12 each at Rena Rosenthal. Gorham's sterling candelsticks of traditional shape, $15 pair; Gorham's sterling cigarette box, simple and unadorned in design, $30

Grand gifts: "Trousseau", 17-piece luncheon set in Crown-Tested rayon and cotton, satin border; $10; Lord & Taylor. Castleton China "Sunnyvale" pattern: cream soups, $41.25 dozen; rim soups, $31.50 dozen; plates, $27.50 dozen; Marshall Field, Chicago. Sharpe rock crystal "Sutton" stemware, 95c each; at Macy. Heisey's hurricane candle blocks, $5 pair; Altman. Fostoria's crystal sleighs, 35c to 75c each; Reits. Gorham's sterling muffineer, $15. Oneida, Ltd., "Old English Melon" gravy bowl and tray in Community Plate, $20; Altman

At Christmas dinner: California Hand Prints sailcloth "Poinsettia" cloth, $1.54; Macy. Dinkelspiel holly-green and red mat set: mats, 99c each; napkins, 42c each; at Macy. Oneida, Ltd., "Old English Melon" platter in Community Plate, about $20; Altman. Nobility Silver's plated "Royal Rose" carving set, at $13.50. Orrefors decanters, $10 each; Orrefors Galleries. Spode Christmas Tree plates, $2 each; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Libbey "Concord" stemware, $30 doz.; Jensen. Cambridge ashtrays, 50c and $1; Macy

For holiday teas: Exquisite tea cloth, of linen with lace border, cloth and six napkins, $37 at Grande Maison de Blanc. Royal Doulton china—"Clifton" pattern—white with turquoise and gold border; teacups-and-saucers, $42 dozen; plates $36 dozen; Ovington. English bone china bell, $10; Alfred Orlik. Watson sterling; cigarette container with openwork sides, $10; tray, $5; to be found at Brand Chatillon. Watson sugar rack, $6; Ovington. International's plated "Tropical" hot milk jug is priced at about $7.50 at R. H. Macy
Christmas tables
linen, glass and silver

Elegant “extras”: Syracuse China “Santa Rosa” service plates (top) $15.20 dozen; Levy Bros. Limoges “Candlelight” china, 20-piece set $3.69; Abraham & Straus. Lamberton’s “Puritan” demi-tasses, $21 dozen; Altman. Cambridge “Manor” stemware, $12 dozen at Rich & Fisher. Initialled cocktail napkins, organza with linen border, $8.50 dozen; Bournefield. Linen cocktail napkins, lace border, $12.75 dozen; Grande Maison de Blanc. Wallace sterling water pitcher, $30; Altman. International’s plated decanter set, $30; from Ovington

Occasional pieces for “have-everything” hostesses: top left, white blanc de chine flower or fruit bowl, $8.50; Levy Bros. China Co. Minton “Ancestral” china with spiral border, rose and blue flowers; teacups-and-saucers, $34 dozen; plates, $30 dozen; at Plummer. Rosomax Campbell’s Quaker lace mat set with linen napkins; 16-piece set, $28.50; Saks-5th Avenue. Alvin’s sterling porringer of traditional design, priced at $5; Lunt’s Lenox china jam jar with sterling top and spoon, $5; Stern. Lunt cake plate, $25

For “special” breakfasts: Lucite and crystal tray (folding legs): $19.50; Scully & Scully. On it, Minton swirl pattern plate, $44 dozen; teacup and saucer, about $54 dozen; Plummer. “Countess” English set all on a tray, $7.50; Neiman-Marcus. Dallas. Dirlyte covered toast dish, $14; Carole Stupell. French porcelain teapot, $15; Town & Country Gifts. Homer Laughlin egghshell chinaware: 54 pieces, $15.95; Wanamaker. Linen bird’s-nest breakfast set, $7.50; Maison de Linge. Marquisette set, $8.50; Bournefield. Pink “lapkin”, $1.50; McCutcheon

Beautiful detail on Basset’s plated copy of a Sheffield candlestick, cranberry glass globe: $15 pair; Madonna Mapelsden. Towle’s sterling bowl, $17.50; Lambert Bros. Gorham’s sterling vegetable dish, $25. Oneida. Ltd., “Longchamps” berry spoon and pastry server in Heirloom Plate; spoon about $2.50, server about $3; from Gimbel’s. Lower plate, “Primrose” Community China, $14 dozen; Wanamaker. Above it, Lunning “Gardendale” pattern: teacups-and-saucers, $24 dozen; salad plates, $14.90 dozen; Georg Jensen. Celanese “Wing-Strut” luncheon set; seven pieces for $7.94; R. H. Macy

SEE OUR INDEX TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON PAGE 33
Holiday specials
Gifts for your entertaining friends

Bag for sportsmen: Spode hunting scene plates, $24 dozen; Sterling & Welch, Cleveland. 17-piece linen mat set with embroidered ducks, $9.50; Léron. Spode "Pink Tower" jumbo cup-and-saucer, $3.60; Cooley's, Boston. Copy of an old pedestal wedding cake dish (for hors-d'oeuvres), $5; Peasant Village. Stirrup decanter, $1.25; Dennison. Blue and white quail, $8 pair; Sign of the Pine Tree, Louisville, Ky. Pewter steins, $7.50 each; from Georg Jensen.

Al fresco bounty: top, wooden salad scoop, $8; Chelton. Corkwood trays and servettes; tray, $1.50; lap tray, 50¢; set of four servettes, $1; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Mexican serving dish, $1.50; Fred Leighton. Hand-blown Barney beakers, $12 dozen; Blue Parrot, Evanston, Ill. Silex tea and coffee maker, $5.55; Hammacher Schlemmer. Walnut salt-and-peppers, $1.50 pr.; Amberg-Hirth, San Francisco. Pine mat set, $3.25; Bullocks, Los Angeles. College cocktail napkins, $6.75 dozen; Léron.

Gay garden florals: on a chrysanthemum cloth—burgundy, green and yellow linen; cloth $3.50, napkins 29¢ each at J. L. Hudson, Detroit. On Vernon Kilns chintz-like "Floret"—plates 85¢ each; Pickering & Sabin, Westport, Conn. Danish pottery; swirl pattern bowl, and cooky crock; $2.25 each. Danish oil and vinegar cruets, $2.50; matching pepper shakers and salt well in green pottery, $2.25. All the last, Carbone, Boston. Individual pottery serving dishes, $7.20 dozen; Southern Highlanders.

Cocktail collection: top left, silver platted jigger-spoon, $2.25 at Saks-Fifth Ave. Diriltyte ice tongs, $3.50; Carole Stupell. Reed & Barton plated cocktail set, $12.50. Circus glasses, $15 dozen; Carole Stupell. Imperial's cocktail glasses paired with canapé saucers, $11 dozen; Bloomingdale. Lunning "Twin" cocktail and highball glasses in "Elsinore" crystal, $9 dozen; Jensen. "Puppet" cocktail napkins, $4.50 for 8; "Circus" napkins, $4 for 8; Mosse. Crystal deviled-egg plate made of pressed glass, $1.50; Rendezvous Gift Shop, Asbury Park, N. J.
A new idea—which you can do yourself—keynotes this table for a Christmas party. It's a circular cloth of wide-mesh Quaker lace, spread over mistletoe-green taffeta. The Castleton China service plates, from Wm. H. Plummer, are centered by full-blown Tudor roses. Towle's "Old Lace" sterling has slender lines, narrow lace-like borders. Stemware is Heisey's tulip-shaped "Wreath" pattern, at Altman. The centerpiece is James Pendleton's antique green majolica oyster dish, its tiers filled with pink roses, bouvardia and white delphinium.

Lace, misty background of a holiday dinner for four
How to wrap your gifts
Not much trouble and

Tiny gifts need dressing up. Left, miniature candle on Norcross candle paper. At right, Sunday school stars; Century ribbon; Nelson-Stevens paper

Pair plaids for a new effect. Here Hazen plaid paper in basket-weave effect, Century plaid ribbon. Scheme: dark green, red, white

Go in for glitter. Choose Dennison's dazzling green foil paper with Du-Tone green and silver Cellophane ribbon. Add tinsel chaus

Butterfly cutouts from A. L. Brandon—and a dime store boutonniere. On black Hazen paper, red and silver ribbon by Norcross

To wrap a bottle: disguise its shape with shredded Cellophane (Paper Novelty); pad top with tissue under Dennison's Sparkle wrap

Red and white plumes to bedeck a long, slim box. Silver and gray flock paper to vary its shape, from Chicago Printed String Co. Silver paper ribbon, stickers; Norcross

Knitting-wool bows pasted on for trimming. The paper: crimson with bright blue mitts holding up Merry Christmas, Lord & Taylor

Conceal an umbrella in a cardboard mailing tube—good technique for any long, hard-to-wrap item. Dennison's striped paper, wine, blue, and white, with National Alliance's blue scallops

If you know how to turn the corner on a package and make it neat as a hospital bed, if you can run up a gleaming satin bow that will stay perky and festive till the gift is opened, if you can make a bottle look mysterious enough to be surprising when it's unwrapped, these pointers are not for you. But if you can't, they most decidedly are.

Fundamental Equipment: Scotch tape, small rolls in bright crimson or green for binding up your packages; to hold corners firm and smooth. Scissors—one pair large enough to snip your wrappings off smoothly, another, embroidery size, for cutting out fancy doodads. Rubber cement—better for this purpose than glue (because, if spilled, it rubs off like art gum when dry). One roll of thin fine wire for making professional-looking bows. Fountain pen and blotter for addressing and tagging—inside and out—as you go.

Bows and Trimmings: First on the docket is how to tie a bow simply and quickly—one that will bear up till the festive day. There are several schools of thought on this subject but the easiest, and ergo our favorite, is the Serpentine Twist illustrated below. This consists of simply winding your ribbon into flat loops that balance beautifully (1) at each side—and tucking in the ends, at top and bottom. Finish with a short length of fine wire wrapped tightly around the middle (2) and you have your bow. You can have two loops or twenty by this method; and if you twist the wire tightly enough, you can also make the loops stand up stiffly in fan effect (3). Also another good trick to know is fringe. You can buy it already made as we have done for the bottle on the page opposite—or you can cut out your
Christmas packages
lots of fun—if you know how

own as we show in the drawing at right. This is a neat, practical way to disguise any package whose odd shape gives it away at once. Be sure to wrap your package first (1), make parallel cuts where you want the fringe (2)—and it's done (3).

As To Wrappings: You'll want some metallics and some shiny coated papers—black maybe for a sophisticate's gift, bright pastels for feminine wrappings, stripes for a bulky object like the hatbox at lower right. These stiff papers are best wrapped not too tightly around objects of large (or medium) size and of squarish shape—as the corners are difficult to turn. You'll want also lots of giddy printed papers—some with small, neat patterns, some that can go round your most masculine gifts, a sprinkling of Victorian plaids. And this is a "must"—plain white tissue for underpinning.

Neat Corners are half the secret of any package that is squarish in shape; learn their formula quickly from the sketches below. Wrap your package lengthwise (1), fold ends into triangular flaps (2), fold in bottom flap, then top one (3) and fix with Scotch tape.

In selecting ties, have a good variety—for this is the key to success. Use fat wool rope in brilliant primary colors. Wide ribbon of satin or plaid or chiffon gauze for the great showy bows. Cotton tape for color, Scotch tape for barberpole stripes, tinsel rope for glitter, Duotone for shine. Add (Continued on page 78)

Candy-coated figures, pasted down with rubber cement, for trimming: Nat'l Alliance blue coated paper. Dennison white tape

Wooden chickadees holding candles to decorate a squarish box. Crimson paper with Xmas motifs. Green, silver ribbon; by Chicago Printed String Co.

Play up the pattern of the paper—here "Christmas Village" scenes. Yellow cotton ribbon; both from Chicago Printed String Co.

Wooden hells from Woodward Florist, Walpole, N.H., added to the Dennison paper—blue, magenta, white. Chiffon ribbon, by Century

A snapper for fun. Wrap package with red-white-and-blue Norcross "American Christmas"; the ribbon is red satin by Century

Wide as a hairbow—the perky plaid ribbon which ties up this one; from Century Ribbon Mills. Tack it down with Scotch tape. The paper: green metallic embossed with scallops, Norcross

Valentine frame for a feminine package: Hazen's lavender-foil for the wrapping shining through a Roylace doille cut-out to show a paper angel. Gold ribbon to hang on tree

For a hatbox: plain red paper pasted across top and bottom; stripes around side, Louis Dejonge. Cotton rope, Munsure
Instead of stockings by the hearth, fill huge cornucopias like this. In heavy white net, with red patent bindings, striped butterfly bow, pompons of red and white. James McCutcheon

Perced in the window, peewee Christmas trees decked with glitter balls. Very gay for a formal room. Salterini's Ivy bracket of turquoise wrought iron holds the pots. At Bloomingdale's

Torches of evergreen for a double door inside or out. Gold beads strung on wire hold them in shape, cascade from the top like flame. Add red and gold balls. William Pahlmann's idea

Angel sconces, white and gold, to hang in a shadow box. They hold real candles; Wanamaker. The shadow box, an old picture frame painted white. Lovely over mantel or in a window

Papier-Mâché music box—a snow-capped church that tinkles forth Christmas hymns or carols. Decorative bit of atmosphere for a dining or coffee table. Find it at James McCutcheon's

Mount your tree on a semi-circular flower stand that can go flat against the wall. Pile its two lower tiers with gifts. Molla's stand in white wrought iron; found at Hammacher-Schlemmer

Red candles, red stars to make your table merry. Candles, Emkay's "Old Salt"; Dennison. The stars, printed on Macy's Cyrus Clark chintz, made into a cloth with kick-pleats at the corners

Make a decoupage for a large mirror—of angels, churches, landscapes cut from glittering tinsel papers. Top with draperies cut out of striped paper from National Alliance of Art & Industry

Kneeling angels to bless your mantelpiece or a console in the hall. Covet a pair like these in porcelain by Mitzi Otten; from Rena Rosenthal. Decorate them with sprigs of real holly

Candy-cane doorway for the dining room. Concoct it from cardboard mailing tubes wound round with stripes of paint or ribbon. Up above, crossed candy canes tied with a butterfly bow

Espaliered Christmas tree—Pahlmann's again. Stem and branches are wrapped in brown crépe paper interspersed with holly leaves; its fruit, shining Christmas balls fastened with wire

Plumes and a dirndl skirt of bright tarlatan— for Christmas Eve dinner. The centerpiece, by William Pahlmann, is a plume-topped pyramid of fresh greens tacked onto a wooden frame

A trunk of Papier-Mâché, picked up for a song. Paint it crimson, gild its straps and huge padlock. Then pile it with festive gifts to use for a centerpiece, on a hall console, or under the tree

Nosegay of Christmas balls to decorate a wall. The holder is red felt cut in triangular points. Candy canes stick jauntily from the top. Design by William Pahlmann of Lord & Taylor

A saddlepack of gifts thrown over the pom- mель of a merry-go-round pony. Dime-store plumes for the pony's bridle; Macy's Shulman-Abrash stripes for the home-made saddlepacks
Plumes and glitter, découpage and stripes bring to the house a holiday tempo
On Christmas Day in the
Under your brightly trimmed tree, these gifts for all the family

1. This pony's of sky-blue plush, with a rough wool mane of rust. About $7.50 at Bamberger, Newark, N. J.
2. Gilt Victorian chair, rust-proof iron, with mercerized satin seat. $40 in muslin; at Mayhew Shop.
3. Silhouette Christmas tree holds four candles; white and gold plaster. Costs about $1; Wanamaker's.
4. Toto-Twigs, the baby giraffe, is an Osa Johnson pet—he's in soft chenille, about $5; F.A.O. Schwarz.
5. This tubby round tobacco humidor is tan leather, simply tooled in gold. About $12.50; Abercrombie.
6. Illuminating globe—with a guarantee of new maps when peace is made! About $10; Lord & Taylor.
7. Prancing rocking-colt—white enamel with blue and red, or natural wood, $9 at Bamberger's, Newark.
8. Borgese figurine (now made in America) of a shepherd and shepherdess. About $15 at B. Altman.
9. Of traditional design is this green Wedgwood jug with grapevine tracery. About $8; Wm. H. Plummer.
11. Reproduction of an old-fashioned tinsel painting on glass of boy—or girl—about $9 each; R. H. Macy.
12. This Danish doll is in the native costume of Jutland—green, white, red. About $17 at Georg Jensen.
13. Blue and white enamel candelabra with silver-plated base and trim. About $250; from Parzinger, Inc.
14. A romantic blackamoor adds a final touch to a Victorian room. This is about $25; Scully & Scully.
15. Seth Thomas' "Legacy" clock, mahogany with Westminster chime, about $75 at Jordan Marsh, Boston.
16. Kleintert's Fleececap shower curtain comes in many lovely pastels; about $3.95; at B. Altman & Co.
17. Horse-and-blackamoor figure, white plaster with magenta and green. $37.50 at Carole Stupell.
19. Horse-head bookends, beautifully carved in blond wood, cost about $15 a pair, found at Ovington's.
20. Madonna and Child miniature, in a modern Baroque plaster frame, about $19; from James Pendleton.
21. Wedgwood "Horticultural" punch bowl, brilliantly colored floral pattern, about $16 at Wm. H. Plummer.
23. Brass bells to ring in the New Year. A set of three, on silk cords, about $10.50; at Carbone, Boston.
24. This jewel-colored enamel dressing table set, of four pieces, is about $68; seen at Rena Rosenthal.
25. For Regency rooms, pale green Classic vases with Greek key design; about $78 a pair at Decor.
26. Christmas feast in a see-through box: all sorts of cookies, candy, etc., for about $5, from Schrafft's.
27. This patriotic clock hangs from your wall on a blue faille ribbon; about $6 at Scully & Scully.
28. "Nineties" barber mugs are about $7 each (have the name changed for $2 more); at Amster & Lamb.
29. Leather drum cigarette box plays a merry tune when lid is lifted. About $6; seen at Lord & Taylor.
30. Fulper Pottery's bird-of-paradise figure, about $3; Marshall Field; bluebird, about $2; Macy.
31. Wax flowers, white and dusty pink, under a Victorian glass bell, are about $12.50, from Elinor Merrell.
Give your house a present, too—a sparkling new room like this one. Paradox of light, sophisticated color and solid French charm, it was planned around Baker Furniture's new French Provincial group, painted a soft chalk-white. For its backdrop: Alexander Smith's needlepoint weave broadloom, "Tweedpoint"; Strahan's posied wallpaper; Cheney fabrics of silk and Crown-Tested rayon. Accents to ponder: chairs with rush seats, beds with tufted bolsters; Nina Wolf shell clock; Pendleton

Christmas Gift from Mrs. Santa to the house she likes best
From you to your house

"Fill its stocking" from this year's fine collection of American gifts

Christmas this year is a second Thanksgiving. For our part, we approach it in the same spirit of gratitude and thankfulness as did the first settlers—grateful for the land and its promise, grateful for freedom from oppression of soul and body, and grateful above all for our homes—in fact, whole, and as beautiful and gracious as we Americans can make them.

This is the year of all years, then, to give to your house. And this year American designers and craftsmen and machine-workers have outdone themselves in offering us an unequalled array of useful and beautiful things for our homes—from paints, shingles, tile and wallpaper to the finest of china, silver and crystal accessories.

Looking at this praiseworthy collection we wonder to ourselves why for so many years leadership in style and craftsmanship remained on the old continent. Remained there when every year since our country's birth thousands of Europe's artists and craftsmen came across the Atlantic not only to seek freedom of thought and action but also to take advantage of America's limitless opportunities of materials and markets, for fine work and the profits earned from it.

The answer has been in ourselves—that we put too high a premium on imports and refused to realize that much of our American-made merchandise was being designed and constructed by workers who, although naturalized Americans, had received their first training in Europe. Their halting English had become more fluent, their designs more suited to American homes—and yet their charming accents—French, Swedish, German, Italian—remained, as did the painstaking craftsmanship and discriminating artistry learnt in the ateliers of the old country. But they worked "unhonored and unsung," and the best label we could find for their designs was—"Domestic."

But the scene has changed, and this year is America's year. Pay your own tribute to that fact, and give your house a real present—as big as a whole room redecorated, or a new air conditioner installed, or as small as a lovely lamp or new linen for the guest room.

Choose from the more than two hundred "gifts for the house" we have gathered together on these pages; beginning with the beautiful French room opposite, ranging through 15 pages to the "little things under five dollars," each of which is pretty and useful out of all proportion to its tiny cost.

Then you will find, on the next two pages, "construction" gifts which will take carpenters, tilers and plumbers to help you give. Make a playroom out of the basement—easy with wallboard. Put in an elevator to save countless steps. Or a new shower-bathroom to clear up the morning and evening traffic jam of shaving and showering family.

"For Host and Homemaker," pages 56-57, pictures forty suggestions for hostesses new and old, to make meals and the cooking of them more pleasant. Luxuries such as an electric coffee grinder to give your coffee all its fresh, natural aroma and flavor; an electric liqueurier for vitamin-rich fruit and vegetable drinks; marmite for peasanty soups.

Or, coming out of the kitchen and going upstairs, "Bed and Bath Luxuries," on pages 64 and 65. Choose new percale sheets, exquisitely monogrammed; fresh cotton plisse blanket covers, washable and crisp; an electric mirror for your own perfect makeup. Or sachets for sweet linen closets, a little hanging shelf for guest towels, or bedside lamps.

"Christmas Accessories," pages 66-67, suggests living-room presents—gifts for the show-piece of your house, the one which most of your guests see, and by which they judge your taste and decorating ability. Occasional furniture will fill the gaps in your scheme—things you've always "meant to buy but just haven't gotten round to."

And finally down to "Christmas Forget-me-nots," on page 68—small, inexpensive, stocking gifts which add a cheery and convenient touch to any room. Consider enamel ashtrays and match boxes in jewel colors; a pair of little gold and white vases for nosegays; bright napkins, printed and fringed.

For five hundred dollars or for one dollar, there's something for every house. You're Santa Claus—now go to work and give your home a Merry Christmas!
Need an extra room?
Why not do up the attic or basement? We used colored insulating board for the basement walls. It comes in sheets 4 ft. wide and up to 12 ft. long (about 12 cents per sq. ft. installed). On the ceiling is acoustic tile to dampen noise (45-60 cents per sq. ft. installed), and to cover the concrete floor we selected damp-proof linoleum tile (25-30 cents per sq. ft. installed).

Rejuvenate the living room
During the Winter the fireplace inevitably becomes the focal point of your living room. If it is badly designed and out of style it will have a depressing effect on the whole room. A new one like that shown above would cost you no more than $35 installed. And a coat of paint will cost only about $16, including labor, for a normal room 15 ft. by 12 ft.

For convenience sake
The last word in automatic heat control (left). It lowers the temperature at night, steps it up again in the morning, keeps it constant all day. About $30 installed. A multibreaker (right) eliminates the need for spare fuses. Costs about $12 installed.

Freedom for furnace slaves
Here are two sure ways to the heart of a gentleman stoker. A conversion oil burner will eliminate all his drudgery, providing automatic heat from your old furnace. Cost? About $270. Spend some $85 more and things can be arranged so that the furnace automatically gives you year-round hot water too. The gas water heater at left will give the same hot water service, if it is only a pot stove which you want to eliminate. The 25-gallon size is about $65 installed.
All these ideas will make for pleasanter living

For those who dig out

We cannot prevent the snow from falling, but we do suggest at least one way in which you can escape some of the consequences. Instead of buying a snow shovel and taking a half hour to dig the garage doors out, put in an overhead door. They are so carefully counterbalanced that they slide up out of the way easily in spite of snow and ice conditions. The cost, when installed, is only about $55 for the one car garage size.

Save by giving

Take down the screens and replace with storm sash. It costs about $3 per window installed, may save its cost in fuel. Add weather-stripping at 25-30 cents per ft. installed for double-hung windows, 30-50 cents for casements.

No more stairs

It is sometimes assumed that home elevators are only for the invalid and aged. But the owners of three and four-story town houses, and equally vertical hillside houses in the country, realize that an elevator at home is no less convenient than one in the office. And it is not half as expensive as you might think. It costs less than $2,000 for an installation which will serve three floors with a 3 1/2 ft. car.

Closet into bathroom

Christmas is a better excuse than most for giving yourself that extra bathroom which you have always wanted. It can be yours for less than $400. Installed, the shower will be about $150, the toilet and lavatory from $20-150 each according to type. The layout illustrated will fit into a space 8 by 4 ft.

Beauty treatment

Put new beauty and convenience into your old bathroom with a fluorescent light on each side of the medicine cabinet and an outlet for electric razors near-by. All for less than $20. For about $15 more you could add another touch—new faucets on the basin below.

SEE OUR INDEX TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON PAGE 33
For Host or Homemaker

Four square waffles bake at once with the new Sunbeam baker, adjustable for crispness. For $16, from Lewis & Conger.

Light or dark toast pops up from this General Electric toaster. Also keeps slices warm till needed. $16. R. H. Macy.

Good tea quickly made in china pot. Knob raises, lowers tea ball. $8.95, Manning-Bowman; Hammacher Schlemmer.

Truly smokeless electric broiler. Ventilated cow high and low heats. $9.95, Manning Bowman; B. Altman.

Extra-fast surface units, broiler in drawer of Everhot electric stove. For AC or DC, $20 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Full power at every speed is assured by multi-speed control on new Universal Food Mixer. With juicer, $23.75, R. H. Macy.

Cleaning tools in handy kit with new Hoover vacuum cleaner. Quieter operation, dirt bag easy to empty. $98.50, McCcreery.

Freshly ground coffee easy to have with Kitchen Aid electric coffee mill. Adjustal grind. $19.50, Lewis & Conger.

For fireside cooking: steel skewers, $3.50 doz. Boone Forge; trivet for quail, $8; Hot Toddle Iron, $12; at Lewis & Conger.

Copper-bottomed stainless steel Dutch Oven by Revere; for top of stove, $8; drip coffee pot, $8.50; at Lewis & Conger.

Unusual cook books make very welcome gifts to gourmets. Prices, from left to right, $1.75, $1 and $1.50, All at Brentano.

Large pottery marmite bright colors on copper stand with Sterno or alcohol burn. $23; from the Bazar Franç.

Authentic copies in brass and wrought iron: egg ladle, cake turners, skimmer, dipper, $2.50 to $8; by Boone at Macy.


“American way” serving group by Russel Wright in warm textured hazelwood. $1.20, to $7 for bowl; Macy.

As practical as handsome this silver-plated, Thermowéar vacuum-insulated jug to keep ice cubes, $18; Scull & Scull.
Gifts chosen because they are practical or pleasant to use

Jiffy coffee is made in just minutes with the "Jiffy" electric maker. Marked at 2, 4 cups. $6.95, Lewis & Conger

Double duty cooking with Chase Table Chef. Top part a chafing dish, lower for grilling. $14.95, at Lewis & Conger

Turn on the steam in this new iron by flicking the switch or use it "dry". By Waring for $16; Hammacher Schlemmer

Good gadget gifts: Reading from lower left, clockwise, shad boner, and stainless steel knives for opening clams and oysters; each $1.25; Lewis & Conger. Taylor roast-meat thermometer, $1.17; Macy. Mallet-shaped Meat Maul cuts tough fibers and tenderizes meat, $1.25; Hammacher Schlemmer. Buttermeter and Steakometer for measuring block butter in teaspoons, steak broiling time by thickness; 23c. Villa potato chipper does 2 dozen at once; $1.19. Both Macy. Conical ice-cream scoop, $2.50; 3-in-1 spatula, 60c. Mold for corn sticks, $1. All Hammacher Schlemmer, Canapé cutter, plunger top, $1.50; Lewis & Conger. In center, fluted-edge pie pan, priced at 30c; Hammacher Schlemmer

Noisseurs' casseroles
French earthenware. With lids on cover, $7.75; square, $9.95; Hammacher Schlemmer

Gervais jars for sweetmeats, jars, from 25c to 60c at Bazar Français. Mexican tin trunk tea caddy. $2; Fred Leighton

Fine fish mold for mousse or aspic, $2.95. Assorted petit fours pans are 10c each, for gourmets. At Bazar Français

Hand ground blades from solid pieces of high-speed tool steel, turned handles, $25 set. Gerber; Abercrombie & Fitch

or hot sauces, hors d'oeuvres; small buffet warmer, high. Copper, Sterno heater, $6; Hammacher Schlemmer

Giant size soup tureen to take center of stage at informal parties. Danish pottery, at $25, from Hammacher Schlemmer

The big apple shape of this cream colored pottery serving plate is repeated in decoration. By Hedi Schoop, $5; Ovington

Soup service: silver-plated rack and 8 pots, $29.50; Hammacher Schlemmer. Francis- canware servers, $1; Altman
Personal gifts for men

1. For his desk: One of the new fluorescent lamps, next best thing to daylight for paper-work; in satin brass and modern wood, $17 at Maey. And to keep him up to date, GE's electric "Almanac" clock tells him day, date, time. Mahogany-finish case, $9.95; Bloomingdale's.

2. To make him feel very executive, a work organizer in wire Froelich leather, mainstay for his home or office. It's a flat portfolio with 4 compartments marked Dietation, Pending, Answered and Unanswered—all visible at a glance. Lord & Taylor has it for only $6.50.

3. For his correspondence: Eaton stationery in the new larger "Traditional" size specially planned for men; $4.50 at Stern's. A roly-poly blotter in monogrammed leather case, $2.95; Lewis & Conger. Paper-knife, leather-rim magnifying top, $5.95; at Hammacher-Schlemmer.

4. So he's always sure to be right, a dictionary, the Merriam-Webster Collegiate in limp pigskin, only $8.50 at Brentano. And to hold it on his desk, Schierenhide's semi-circular book-ends of blond laminated leather, $17.30; Sign of The Mermaid, in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

5. To swaddle him when he steps from the tub, a big white Martex bath sheet, soft and absorbent. It's eighty inches long, and yours to give him for $8; Bloomingdale's. Fun to add: Kerk Guild's "Skid-doodling Santa" in pure soap; Franklin Simon's has it for just 60c.

6. If comfort is his Achilles heel, ease him with these—slippers of soft warm Vicuña fur, from Bolivia. Lightweight, durable—grand for travel, after-skiiing, general knock-about wear. In natural or cinnamon color, sizes 5 to 12, lined with kid. $8.50 at the Good Neighbor Imports.

7. Towards better grooming at home or abroad—a well-stocked train kit that hangs up by a strap. Smooth tan cowhide lined with red Permatex, $9.50 at Alfred Dunhill. And a compact little manicure kit by Wiss. In saddle-stitched hazel pigskin. Costs $3.95 at Lord & Taylor.

8. If he's proud of his good looks, contribute to them with a bountiful shaving set by Shulton. Jugs of talcum and after-shave lotion, a mug of shaving soap, all scented with pungent cleansing "Early American Old Spice". Bloomingdale's has this set for only $2.75.

9. Two bags that can cope easily with his packing problems for one-night stands or by the week. The smaller, Hartmann's "Knockabout" over-nighter, only $30 at Lord & Taylor. The larger, Mendel-Drucker's cowhide case with new soft sides, more space. $40; Kay-Sherman.

10. Gem of a gift for any one who drives a car during the mud and snow months—real little logs held together by chains. Their function? To slip under a tire and give him traction when he's bogged down. In suede-cloth case for carrying, $1.95 from Lewis & Conger.

11. More loot for motorists; the cowhide case, for goggles, comb and file, zips closed, slips easily into his pocket. $2.25; Lewis & Conger. The road-map-case has transparent cover, works on rotary principle. Red morocco, or pigskin, $3.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.

12. If he likes music—or war news—wherever he goes, give him RCA's "camera" radio. Under nine inches tall, it begins to play when opened, has good clear tone. Liberty Music Shops has it, done up in a leather case with convenient shoulder strap for carrying, at $27.50.

13. Smoking accessories—the kind he'd choose for himself. A giant nine-inch ashray in tan or mahogany leather, with glass inset, $6 at The Gift & Art Shop, Lexington, Va. And Ronson's chubby lighter for his desk in ribbed glass and chromium, $7.50; Lewis & Conger.

14. If his ruling passion is golf—and he's really pretty good at it—give him a set of covers to protect the heads of his tournament clubs. These come, four to a set, in chamois and black leather, and they clip onto his golf bag. Find them at Abercrombie & Fitch; $4.50.

15. Play to his small-boy instinct with a scale-model train—he puts it together, it really runs. Old-time locomotive in kit form, $20. Freight car kit, $18. 18" sections of track, straight 30c, curved 50c. From Manitou Metal Products, Woodbury Heights, in New Jersey.

16. For the hunter on your list—a duck-shooting kit of heavy brown canvas. Fully equipped with copious thermos, lunch box and gun-cleaning equipment, $29.50. Or a pair of solid leather gun racks to mount four guns. His for just $12.50. Both from Abercrombie & Fitch.

17. If he likes to tinker—he'll covet this Hobby House tool kit by Stanley. Twelve major tools of professional caliber stowed away in handsome buff chest at Hammacher's for $12.50. And add the Roto-kit—a merry-go-round of nails; $1.95 at Lewis & Conger.

18. For good clean fun, whether he's mustachioed or not, a mustache cup of old Limoges china, in white. If he's a beau and you want to be whimsical, paint on it yourself a Merry Christmas slogan. Or have it monogrammed. It costs only $3 from Levy Brothers China Co.

19. If his wits are nimble, he'll like these, one or both tucked into the toes of his Christmas sock: Parker Brothers' new domino-type game called Hi-Ro; $1 makes it yours from R. H. Macy. And a cribbage board made of solid leather, $5. Abercrombie & Fitch has it.

20. For serious fun: a pistol-practice target set, complete with three foolish-looking parrots to shoot at and a pistol that works with rubber bands and BB's. Its pull is about the same as an average pistol so it really helps his aim. Priced at $2.75 at Abercrombie & Fitch.
Comfortable, Useful, and Witty
Green-thumbed gifts

Down-to-earth gardeners will praise you for these

Small tools are always at hand in this convenient basket which holds flower-pickers, trowel, fork, dibble, scissors, heavy and light twine for tying plants, and rubber knee pad. $14 at Hammacher Schlemmer

Bird feeders for Winter gardens: top, weather-vane feeder swings and keeps the birds protected while feeding; about $4; Mitchell All-Metal Feeder, So. Lancaster, Mass. The coconut is filled with suet; with bracket, about $1. Window-ledge feeder gives you a close-up view through glass top; $3.25. Both at Max Schling

Cutters deluxe: Top, the Electric Hedgeshear clips hedges faster and more neatly, is safe and perfectly balanced; about $30. Seymour Smith "Snap-Cut" pruner and flower picker cuts and holds flowers; about $2. Smith "Clean-Clipper" grass shears, about $2. All three at Stumpp & Walter. Wiss "Hy-Power" pruning shears cut the toughest branches; about $2. Bottom, Wiss shock-proof hedge shears, about $3; Macy

For handsome lawns: Cut with a Clemson Precision lawn-mower—light, easy to handle, self-lubricating. About $30. Water with a Double Rotary Sprinkler—covers 15 to 100 feet spread with its gentle, rain-like spray. It is priced at about $13. Both are from Peter Henderson

Down with bugs! Harco jar-type sprayer handles any type of spray for garden and house plants alike; about $2 at Max Schling. The Triogen threesome, upper right, stimulates rose growth and protects against insects, mildew and black spot; about $2 at Stumpp & Walter. The Arnold Sprayer Set, an all-purpose sprayer, attaches to garden hose, has plastic barrel. Six insecticide cartridges included. About $5; Peter Henderson
Scientific gardeners will appreciate Sudbury’s “Club Model” soil test kit. It contains enough for fifty tests for acidity, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. In attractive blue leatherette kit, about $5; Sudbury Soil Testing Laboratory, So. Sudbury, Mass.

“Rootone”, hormone powder for slips and cuttings, and “Transplantone”, for seedlings and potted plants, $1 each; Stumpp & Walter. “Taylor Six” maximum-minimum thermometer, about $7; Peter Henderson

In the old-fashioned way, a Zodia sundial will tell you the time. Of polished brass, it costs $10.50. At Hammacher Schlemmer

Easy to wheel and sturdy as it is good-looking, Handi-Cart is steel (no toy!). 3½ cu. ft. capacity, $6.75 (balloon tires $2.20 extra); Lewis & Conger. Raffia dolls (pull out strands to tie up plants), $3.95 each; Hammacher Schlemmer

For stand-up gardening, left to right: Water Lance attaches to hose, sends water down to 3 feet below surface—excellent for trees. About $3 (fertilizer attachment $1 extra); W. L. M. Clark. St. Louis, Mo. Water Wand cuts down hose pressure, directs gentle stream at plant base; about $3. “Gumfinger” rake has rubber teeth, won’t clog with leaves or pull up grass; about $2. “Whisk” uses old razor blades, clips grass around tree bases; about $2. Last three, Max Schling. “Ezy-Cut” shears clip edges; $2.25; Stumpp & Walter. “Doo-Klip” weeder for lawns; $2; Max Schling

Power mower is the deluxe gift for lawn-lovers. Coldwell's “Badger 19” is the answer—small, inexpensive and easy to operate, compactly designed. About $83 at J. S. Woodhouse

Growing touch for a white New England farmhouse is this Puritan weathervane; black silhouette, bright brass uprights and cross-arms. Costs $17 at Peter Henderson

Grow them from seed with “Waterite” seed flats—sub-irrigated, for indoor or outdoor use; about $2 each or $9 for six; Waterite Seed Flat Co., Middletown, N. Y. F. F. Rockwell’s new book, about $3; Wm. H. Wise

Little but useful: Tin Mexican watering can for house plants, a little over $1; Fred Leighton. Dazey leaf-shaped flower holder, about $2 at Hammacher Schlemmer. Beagle flower-arranging kit contains one adjustable wire holder for mass arrangements, and two needle holders; complete about $2 at Peter Henderson. Dale Plantags are green or white plastic on rust-proof metal stakes. 3 sizes: 35¢, 75¢, $1.20 doz.; Dale Plantag Co.
Gifts for the gourmets

Begin with cocktails: 1. Riondo Puerto Rican rum, $2.34 fifth. 2. Seagram's dry gin, $1.98 fifth. 3. Heublein's “The Club” side-car cocktails, $2.50 fifth. 4. Bacardi Amber Label Porto Rican rum, $2.65 fifth. 5. Heublein's “The Club” dry Martini cocktails guarantee you perfect “repeat” orders—rare's the amateur bartender who can make two rounds exactly alike; $2.20 fifth. 6. Rhum Negrita, $3.69 fifth. 7. Gordon’s dry gin, about $2 fifth. 8. Myers’s “Planter’s Punch”, fine old Jamaica rums which are over 8 years old, $3.25 fifth.

American liqueurs have forged to the front, made in most cases from the same ingredients and by the same distillers, but in America. Here are a few: 1. De Kuyper Triple Sec, $2.65 fifth. 2. Nuyens Orange Curacao, under $3 fifth. 3. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Eckau Kümme, in bear bottle, under $3 fifth. 4. Nuyens apricot liqueur, under $3 fifth. 5. De Kuyper cherry liqueur, $2.65 bottle. 6. “Forbidden Fruit”, oldest American liqueur, with its own inimitable flavor, is $3.25 quart. 7. De Kuyper Crème de Menthe, $2.50 fifth.

Seafood selection: Bellows’ green turtle soup with Madeira, $1.75 quart; Bellows Gourmets’ Bazaar. Clam chowder, 22c 17-oz. tin, and codfish pats, about 17c 10-oz. tin, are real New England delicacies; Cape Cod Cooks, Middleboro, Mass. For $1.50, choose New Orleans Foods, a can each of Creole Gumbo, Courtbouillon, Jambalaya, Shrimp Creole, oyster soup and Shrimpburger; Creole Food Co., New Orleans.

Sharp and spicy: Colorful pottery cruets hold French olive oil and wine vinegar; $4.85 at Hammacher Schlemmer. Two little racks, one of seasoning herbs, the other of salts, flavored with various herbs—garlic, celery, and so on—are $2.50 each; by the Herb Farm Shop, at B. Altman. The round wicker basket contains eight small jars of unusual spices—Singapore nutmeg, Madagascar clove, etc.; $2, at Madolin Mapelsden.

All-American cheeses deliciously make up the lack of imports: Argentine roquefort, $1 lb. for 5-5½ lbs. American Brie (excellent), $2 for 2 lbs. American Bel Paese, as delicate in flavor as any Italian import, $1 for 1½ lbs. All at Vendome. A blue crock of Stilton in port is $2.75; Dutchess Food Specialties. And that wonderful Oka cheese you had in Canada, made by the Trappist Monks, costs 87c; from Hammacher Schlemmer.
on your list

Tempting liquors and tasty foods create Christmas cheer

Great wines—and more humble ones for every day—all thoughtful gifts: 1 and 2. Taylor’s New York State medium sweet sherry, and tawny port, the last a dry club port; 97c each for a fifth. 3. Piper Heidsieck 1928—specially choice champagne which is growing rarer, $5.66 quart. 4. Lanson Brut 1933, $6.50 quart. 5, 6 and 7. Tio Frasquito, Solera Fina and 77B—dry, unfortified Spanish wine from Montilla. Imported by Frank Schoonmaker, they are priced at $8.35 for a gift basket of three; or, separately, $3.80, $1.89 or $2.15 bottle

Long drinks for after-dinner conviviality: 1. Haig & Haig Pinch Scotch—famous favorite—about $4.69 fifth. 2. White Horse Scotch, in a gay papier mâché gift box, about $3.74 fifth. 3. Old Angus Scotch, about $3.69 fifth. 4. Old Grandad—cream of the Bourbons—a little over $3.49 fifth. 5. Hildick Five apple brandy, staging a revival in America for “brandy-n-soda”, cocktails or liqueur, a little over $2.66 fifth. 6. Wilson’s “That’s All” blended whiskey, $2.87 quart. 7. Monnet Cognac for both highballs and liqueurs, $4.50 fifth

For masculine bibbers: “Grossman’s Guide” by Harold J. Grossman, contains complete condensed information about the history, production, packaging and dispensing of all sorts of beverages; $5; William H. Wise. Baron Fougner’s Bar Guide has on its rolls his nearly 400 recipes for all manner of delicious cocktails, punches, eggnogs, canapés and hors d’oeuvres. Walnut finish, $2.50; Lewis & Conger

Breakfast specials: Begin with Dole unsweetened pineapple juice from Hawaii, 25c for 1 qt. 14 oz.; Grisette’s Cresca’s blue and gray crocks contain English breakfast tea and cherry-and-orange marmalade; $2.50 for two in a gift box; Macy. Packed with pine cones and needles, six little jars of Oregon Mountain preserves—wild blackberry, huckleberry and strawberry from mountain meadows—cost $1.75; from Jane Amherst, Portland, Ore.

For amateur chefs, celestial sauces include: Russian Imperial sauce, for meat or fish, is 45c bottle at Hammacher Schlemmer. French sauces, worthy of 20th Century Escoffiers—Madeire, Financière and Périgueux—are 90c each; Hammacher Schlemmer. Bellows Hollandaise is quite utterly delicious and saves you or your cook precious minutes of time; 50c for a 6 oz. jar at Bellows Gourmets’ Bazaar
Bed and bath luxuries

New hostesses delight in fine linens and accessories

Blue scallops on Utica Percale sheet and two cases, about $5 at Bloomingdale. North Star’s “Crochaise”, about $5; Sloane. Delicate cotton plissé blanket cover, about $8.50; Maison de Linge. Mary Douglas potpourri, about $2.50; Altman

Hearts and flowers for a Victorian Christmas: a heart-shaped pink tole bonbon or trinket box is about $3.50 at Wanamaker’s. In a square walnut frame, a reproduction of an embossed Victorian lithograph; about $5 at Emily McDowell, Upper Montclair, N. J. White and gold pottery oil lamp, with white and gold silk shade, costs you about $20; found at Bloomingdale’s

“Lipservice” towels are for neat and tidy guests; of white linen, pastel-bordered, with tiny pockets for lipstick tissue; about $6 for 6; McCutcheon, Shulton’s “Treasure Box”: soap, cologne, sachet, talcum in “Friendship’s Garden” scent; about $1 from B. Altman

Sybarite’s bath accessory is this lovely bath tray which fits over the tub rim; all of crystal clear Lucite, except for the mirror. There is a tray for cosmetics and a trough for soap. It costs about $50 and is found at Hammacher Schlemmer. The peach-textured towels have gray script monograms; they cost about $11.25 for a five-piece set, and come from Maison de Linge. Quaintly old-fashioned in shape are Duncan & Miller’s bath bottles and powder jar, made of pink milk glass in a hobnail design. The set of two bottles, one jar, costs about $5, found at Gimbel’s
For guest bathrooms, this delicate white wire cosmetic shelf—for Christmas filled with a 12-piece Cannon towel set; about $5 at Altman. Newton’s easel mirror casts a soft light through its frosted border; $29.50; Hammacher Schlemmer

Towel trousseau, this Martex package: white pyralin-topped hamper with a complete towel set; about $17.50 at Altman. The Detecto scale is sleek and white with black rubber tread; $4 at Famous-Barr, St. Louis

Ferns and diagonal channeling cross this Burton Dixie comfortable—with luxurious satin cover. It costs about $18 at Gimbel’s. Kenwood’s basket-weave “Slumber Throw”, in delicious colors, costs about $8 at Lord & Taylor. Wamsutta Supercile, white with embroidered peach bowknots and monograms, costs about $23.75 for two sheets and two cases, at Altman. Lacy acetate boxes containing satin ribbon-tied sachets, decorated and scented with gardenias (or carnations or old-fashioned nosegays if you like), are about $2.50, $3.50 and $4, for the different sizes, at Maison de Linge

Sportsman’s delight—horse-head towels, in tan with red, brown and tan embroidery; for a five-piece set about $20 at Anita Gardner. Colorful china bottles, with humorous fisherman design, cost about $12.50 for four at Abercrombie & Fitch

Dressing-table frills: A Swedish mirror, natural wood with painted pink, white and soft blue flowers; about $11 at Charlotte Elton Whitehead, Louisville, Ky. Ivory heart-shaped pincushion, about $2 at Lord & Taylor. And the little white Haviland Le Tanneur cigarette box and ashtray (or trinket box and pin tray) cost, for the two, about $2; at Levy Bros. China Co.
Christmas accessories

Renew every room for the holidays with these well-designed accents

Carved crystal is this Verlys bowl designed by the sculptor Carl Schnitz, with a pattern of a child, ewe and lamb. 14" in diameter; priced at $7.50; Ovington's

Brussels lace curtains by Quaker are filmy and Victorian; $6.50 and $6.75 pair; Altman. Floral china tiebacks with rose, blue and green on white, $3 pair; Lord & Taylor


Smart simplicity of fine lines distinguishes Kensington's metal desk set: blotter holder, $5; memo book, $5; rack, $5; letter opener, $1; calendar, $2.25; all at Sloane

Lyre-shaped bookends, Fostoria crystal, $4 pair; McCreery, Libbey's Modern American "Concord" vase, $12; Jensen. Heisey's cigarette box and 4 trays, $2.25; Altman

British Oak hanging shelf by Jamestown Lounge, $12. Pottery angels, $1.25 each; maiden and lamb, $3.50; fawn, $1.25; Sloane. St. Francis, $2.50; monks, $1.25 each; Altman

18th Century sailing vessels—reproductions of original watercolors of the "Margaret" of Salem and the frigate "Essex", $2.50 each; by LeBaron Bonney, Bradford, Mass.
Maple dropleaf coffee table, by Cushman. $15.50. Westmoreland's handmade opal cameo dish, $1; Reits. Duncan & Miller's hobnail crystal flower holder, $1; Bloomingdale's

“Seafoam” ceramic is the material used for this simple lamp: white with a cream-white silk boulé shade with fringe top and bottom. For $37, at Orrefors Galleries

Hand-carved pine bracket, $9; McCreery. Warren Telechron's mahogany "Knickerbocker" electric clock, $9.95; Altman. Everlast silent butler, $3.50; Marshall Field, Chicago

Stable boy hitching post—amusing both outdoors and in—green, black, red and white here, but you can choose any colors. $35; at Sign of the Pine Tree, in Louisville, Kentucky

Brass eagle and medallion on this black sheet iron fuel bucket, $25 at Neiman Marcus, Dallas. Black and gold tôle scuttle, with grape design, $25 from Irene Hayes

1. Colonial convex mirror with a gilt-finished frame topped by a patriotic eagle. 16" across; it costs $7.50

2. Maple reading stand by Sikes in "French-Coffee" finish; reading rack adjusts for various heights. $17.50

3. Square coffee table by Tomlinson of High Point in Colonial mahogany with gold leather top. Costs $39.50

4. Roll-top desk, of genuine mahogany, with a large front drawer, metal hardware. Maddox Table Co., $45

5. Regency armchair, of mahogany with a drapery design in the back. Made by Northern Furniture Co. $25

6. Wrought iron coffee table, in rust-proof gilt finish, with glass top. By Molla, $24 at Lewis & Conger

SEE OUR INDEX TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON PAGE 33
Christmas forget-me-nots
Finds and stocking fillers


Decorative ashtray (left): A dainty enamel ashtray in various smart shades decorated with two initials in contrasting colors, $4. A companion match-box, one initial, $2. Rena Rosenthal.

Trays de luxe (right): Hasko buffet trays of select-ed hardwood in simulated walnut grain. Reproductions of wood inlays, season designs. 16" long. Set of four. $1.79. Haskelite, Chicago.

Monogram perfect (right): A natural linen self-fringed bridge set. 36" square cloth. Two lace red and two chartreuse napkins. Napkin colors repeat in monogram. $3. Anita Gardner.

Gay colored parrots (left): A Stangl pottery double cockatoo figurine. Pink with accents of blue and green. Hand painted underglaze; 9 1/4" high, $5. At Bullock's, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lifelike ballerinas (left): Hand-made California pottery figures. Standing dancer, 5 1/2" high, has blond hair and white dress. Sitting figure. $3 each. Gump's, San Francisco, Cal.

Colonial simplicity (right): "Salem" candlesticks of polished brass finish, generous-sized ring handle. Use them on the mantel or night table. 2 1/4" high. $1 a pair. Dennison's.

Crystal clear (left): A brilliant smoking set in a heavy quilted glass design will be a boon for any hostess. Set of five pieces consists of cigarette box and 4 ashtrays. $2.25. Altman.

Graceful sterling (left): There is a beauty of simple line in this candle snuffer of hand-wrought sterling silver. This is the ever-popular "Cellinidraft" line. $8.50; Broer Freeman, Toledo.

Provincial rack (left): A painted dish-rack sprinkled with gay flowers on a bright red background. Comes also in blue, yellow or natural maple. $3. From Bernadotte, in Los Angeles.

Victorian nostalgia (right): Opal white glass vases decorated with delicate gold vine design. Copied from an original Victorian vase. Completely made by hand, $5 each. Ovington's.
Use Glass for rooms you’ll love to live in

MIRRORS LEND CHARM to your living room. The charm of spaciousness, for they make the room seem larger and lighter. The charm of color, for Pittsburgh Mirrors are available in tones to match your color scheme. And the charm of smartness, because mirrors create authentic style and loveliness. Here, a mantel-to-ceiling Pittsburgh Mirror has been used effectively by B. Altman & Co., New York. Note the mirrored coffee table.

YOUR BEDROOM GROWS IN BEAUTY, size and usefulness when a large mirror like this graces the wall above your dressing table. Made from Pittsburgh Polished Plate Glass, such a mirror gives you faithful, accurate reflections, without distortion. And it adds warmth and sparkle to the room by reflecting all the movement and color in it. You can be certain you are buying a mirror which is made of high quality Plate Glass if the mirror carries the Pittsburgh label. Residence of J. F. Ernsthausen, Norwalk, Ohio.

A BATHROOM WITH CARRARA WALLS is a room to be proud of. For Carrara Glass is lovely, reflective, impervious to moisture, easy to clean, and effective in mansion or modest home. Note the Carrara Glass shelves, and the colorful flesh tinted mirror. Edwin M. Lavino residence, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Look for this label when you buy mirrors. It assures you that the manufacturer has used Pittsburgh Plate Glass, noted for its polished beauty and perfect reflections. Let this label be your guide to quality in buying other articles made with Plate Glass, too. Pittsburgh Mirrors come in these colors: blue, green, flesh tinted, water white. And with gold, silver or gunmetal backing.

Free Booklet
Do you want some practical ideas on how to use Pittsburgh Glass in your home? Send the coupon for our free, illustrated booklet of interesting suggestions. Pittsburgh Products are readily available through any of our numerous branches or distributors.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, 2079 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me, without obligation, your free, illustrated booklet, "Ways to Improve Your Home with Pittsburgh Glass."

Name: __________________________
Street: _________________________
City: ____________________________ State: _______________________

"PITTSBURGH" stands for Quality Glass
... even the charm is ready-made

Sure-Fit DECOR ARRANGED Slipcovers

design-related and color-mated for decorative harmony

So smart, you'll want to leave them on the year 'round... so inexpensive you can change them with the seasons; for now you can select ready-made slip covers in quality fabrics, styled by a famed decorator, with the assurance that patterns are related and colors mated. Scientific tailoring and the magical Sta-Fast feature, make certain a custom-like fit on all traditional furniture styles. Illustrated — REGINA, floral bouquet, in colorful cretonne, of 19th Century Regency inspiration; ALBERT, the affiliate, a revision in stripe theme. Dominant colors in new correct tones of dusty blue, dark blue, dusty rose, dark green, wine and natural.

CHAIR COVERS $5.95  SOFA COVERS $6.95
Slightly Higher in South & West

At the Stores Listed on the Adjoining Page
SURE-FIT PRODUCTS CO., FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK — PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PICKED FOR PETS

Merry Christmas for your favorite dog or cat

↑ Form-fitting knitted sweater of red or blue moth-proofed wool with shaped back and puri-stitched neck; about $2.25 at Wanamaker's. Waterproofed napped wool coat with contrasting hinging and buckle belt, around $1.50 at Bloomingdale.

Sleek patent leather and wood carrier, crate or indoor doghouse. It makes a shipping case worthy of a champion; about $15 at Macy

Trim "Doggy Dyner" from Lockwood has two removable aluminum dishes in metal stand; about $2 at Gimbel. Deep aluminum dish for feeding long-eared dogs, $2 at Macy.

To be toyed with! Dodo duck to train retrievers, about $2.50; and toy hydrant, 60c; both Abercrombie. Lord & Taylor's toy-filled red net stocking, about $1.50. Upholstered catnip scratch board saves your furniture from the cat's claws; about $2.50, Saks-5th Ave.; red pliedfim toy bag, $1; McCrory.

↑ In the doghouse and proud of it! This one has detachable floors and roof for easy cleaning; about $22. Hodges, Boston, Mass. Wire pen has six 7' long x 5' high sections. and gate; around $27, FOB Buffalo Wire Works, Buffalo, N. Y. Adjustable harness on the police dog, about $5; Edgar Bloom, Tiflin, Ohio.

Cozy puppy bunk by Hendryx has easily cleaned metal frame with detachable canvas sidewalls and removable pad; about $5, Wanamaker.

Amusing miniature maple bed and mattress for your pet, about $9 at Macy. Lightweight flannel blanket, recommended by experts, grey or blue, about $2.50; Saks-5th Ave.

Colors in collars. Top to bottom: Macy has red and white dog leads under $5, cat harness-and-leashes in red and blue, about $2 each, Saks-5th Ave. offers gay collar-and-neckties with matching leash for about $2.75 each. Green traffic lead for large dogs, about $2.50; and chain choke collar, $1; both Abercrombie.

If your city is not listed, write SURE-FIT PRODUCTS CO. 353 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.
Regal Gifts to Reflect Your Taste
Fostoria to Simplify Your Choice

For Christmas giving, you'll find a unique satisfaction in selecting Fostoria. There's a galaxy of gifts in this gay and glittering crystal. There's a peerless perfection of design, an easy-to-recognize handcrafting that expresses a new and dramatic art in crystal. Indeed, you'll part with your gift sorrowfully, but your morale will be restored when you see it received so joyfully.

This gaily painted gourd encloses a tempting cache of candied fruits. $2.10 for one pound, $3.10 for two pounds; Drusa Boulton, Upland, Cal. Silver sleighbells on a shiny red strap to tinkle out their welcome; $1. Strand of natural pine cones, splashed with touches of frosty white, bedecked with silver bells; $1. Both from B. Altman's

A jolly bulbous Santa of plaster, all merry red and snowy white to hold a candle on a party table; $1.50. Also, a snow lady wreathed in a smile, beaver hat and red mittens; $1.30. Both Wanamaker. Crystal-clear snowman of Celophane straws all dressed up in formal hick and tucker, high hat, red tie and black buttons. $1.50; McCutcheon

"Sussex" and raffia angle, $2.50; N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work. Ellis Studio's centerpiece filled with acorn clusters, $3.50; Bullock's, Los Angeles. Sleigh with Christmas greens, $4.25; Woodward Florist, Walpole, N. H. Terra Cotta basket with California pine cones, $12.50; from Marin & Overbach Gardens, San Francisco

Snowman in formal attire, Emkay candle, 50c; Box tapers, 50c; E. Reed. Miniature red poinsettia candlesticks, 20c each. Floating poinsettia candle, 35c each; Medici candle figurine, 50c; all Dennison. Snowman, $2.50; Lord & Taylor. Snowball candle, 75c; Antonino Ajello. Bell, 65c; McCutcheon. Shell candle, $1; Carbone, Boston

TWAS THE NIGHT

A galaxy of Yuletide candles and trimmings for occasions great and small

When the holiday season rolls 'round, there's nothing you would rather have than a set of smart Christmas accessories and trimmings to background gala occasions or bedeck an insignificant corner. And, too, nothing could be more prosaic or dull than an undecorated table, so here we present Christmas trimmings fairly bubbling with holiday spirit. In the following photographs we have organized a guide to festive frills from the vast array of chattels and decorations in the shops—to make a decorative Christmas for you everywhere—whether in a one-room apartment or a ten-room country house.
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Golden-haired apparitions of painted plaster. Choir boy and girl dressed in black and white cassocks, $1.20 each; Altman. Celestial choir boys, reverent in spirit, bright in color—$1 each, single figure; $1.50 for double; Lord & Taylor. Wire-haired pottery angels harmoniously joined in song, 4" high, $2 each; J. L. Hudson, Detroit

No more burned-out bulbs, no blackouts on the tree—now the Royal Electric Company has a ten-light tree set with bulbs that burn independently. $1.39 a set; Abraham & Straus. Celophane bells in a red, white and blue assortment to fit Christmas tree bulbs, 29¢ for eight; Altman. Assortment of decorative balloons, $1 for 12; Bleazby's, Detroit

Taperlite by Will & Baum er, hand-dipped red candle, metal holder, 35¢; McCutcheon. Jolly Kris Kringle candle in natural colors, 4¢; holly float candles, finger bowl size, 25¢ each or 86, dozen; all Lord & Taylor. Scented pine cone candles in a natural brown color—4½" high, 60¢ each; 9½" high, $1.50 ea.; Will & Baumer via McCutcheon

Jumbo Doric candle by Will & Baum er in red, white, 8", $1.50; 16", $3. Pedestal drip tree-candle, red with metal base, $1.50 each; all McCutcheon. Red, snowy-white drip, tapered candle 15½" high, $2.25 each; Carbone, Boston. Emkay's red and white Christmas pole candle, $1 each; Evelyn Reed. "Old Salt" spiral candle, $2; Dennison

Tall and graceful, Dorothy Perry's pottery Madonna. Soft blue and white with a halo of lemon yellow; 7 high, $3.50. A host of pottery choir boys, neatly dressed in blue cassocks, bow ties and white surplices, 3½" high, $1.50 each. Pottery baby fawns in beige with a busy of brown spots sprinkled over them, $1.25 each. All W. & J. Sloane

"MAKES THE SIMPLEST MEAL...A PARTY!" says Mrs. Gerard W. Patterson

Mrs. Gerard W. Patterson, leader in the young married set of New Jersey, serving tea and coffee from her Old English Melon® Community Service.

5-piece Old English Melon® Tea and Coffee Service
Your favorite bride will thank you every day, if you give her this stunning Old English Melon Community Tea and Coffee Service—5-piece service (illustrated above) $109.50.
Also in the same design: 3-pc. Coffee Set—coffee pot, creamer and sugar, $46; 3-piece Tea Set—tea pot, creamer and sugar, $38.50; Creamer and Sugar, Dessert Set, $16.50. Many other pieces of Community Plate® service ware—platters, salts and peppers, water pitchers and all the rest of the luxury-looking accents any woman loves—in 6 different patterns, priced from $7.50 up.

OTHER PATTERNS...AT NEW LOW PRICES

Classic® Georgian® Chelsea®

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Old Price</th>
<th>Now</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-pc. Tea &amp; Coffee Set</td>
<td>$61.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-pc. Coffee Set</td>
<td>$39.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Double Vegetable Dish (illus.)</td>
<td>$19.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Pitcher (illus.)</td>
<td>$19.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Well &amp; Tree Platter (illus.)</td>
<td>$19.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BUDGET TERMS at your silverware dealer's

TRADE MARKS COPYRIGHT 1940, ONEIDA LTD.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Irresistible extras, both colorful and convenient

Pennies saved: A toy horse bank such as this will be an inspiration for many bank accounts. Gayly painted in various colors on Mexican pottery. He measures 7½" high and 8" long. 75c collect; Fred Leighton

Krystal stix: Bath salts in chunky tubes, attractively wrapped in gold and white paper. They come in gardenia, geranium and other fragrant krystals, for 60c. Little Folks Krystal bath salts cost 25c at Young Books

Whoopsy daisy: Delightful absurdity in the form of "Gay Ninety" undies. They are fragrant sachets made of finely trimmed white cotton. Corset cover and panties, 3½" long, $2. Nightie, $1.50; from Young Books

Gadget brilliance: A handy light to brighten your darkest moments. "Vis-Lite" is a self-generating light that never fails—no batteries. Built with instrument precision for dependable service. $5; at Lewis & Conger

Festive mats: Gift package of three hot-plate mats attractively wrapped in Cellophane. Made of crash linen laminated on a cork base. White and maroon Swiss peasant design on green ground. 60c; McCutcheon

Gifts that
Heighen the Joy of Living...
Kensington Table Service

Those who play host with a relish will be thrilled by the glowing hospitality of this suave service... and will long remember the giver. For Kensington is well-nigh everlasting, made of a special alloy of Aluminum with a lustrous finish that neither chips nor peels, that resists scuffing and tarnishing. It is practical, beautiful, "a joy forever."

CHECK LIST OF IDEAS IN KENSINGTON TABLE SERVICE

Beverage Tumblers and Coasters
Canapé and Sandwich Plates
Candlesticks and Centerpieces
Child's Cup and Porridge
Cocktail and Coffee Services
Ice Bowls and Tongs
Plates and Dishes of all kinds
Platters for Meats and Sandwiches
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Sauce, Gravy and Dressing Servers
Trays for every purpose
Vases, Bowls and Compotes
Wine and Champagne Coolers

See full displays at leading department stores, jewelers and specialty shops. For names of dealers and folder showing complete selection, write KENSINGTON, INC., Dept. 53, New Kensington, Penna.

There's Something for Everyone in Kensington

The Mall Ash Tray, $1. Many other designs
The Coach 'N Four Cigarette Box holds three packs, $6

The Kingston Flower Vase, 6½ in. high, $5
The Corona Candy Dish, also useful for an ash tray, $2
UNDER FIVE DOLLARS
make holiday favors for little more than pin money


Intimate luxury: An easy answer to the popular question, "What shall we give Granny for Christmas?" A spectacle case as merry as a holly berry in trapunto quilted taffeta. Available in 7 colors. $1.50; at Lord & Taylor

Sea-shell delicacy: Collectors of miniatures will greet these china pitchers with cries of delight. Hushed dusty pinks and copper luster on a white ground. Floral pitcher, 2½" high, $1.25. Ship 2" high, $1. At F. Pavel, N. Y. C.

Keys to beauty: Estimated to be a "must" on your list of Christmas gifts, this minute lipstick key ring which consists of sporting pink, red coral and red velvet. Metal disc is an initial plate. $1; Bonwit Teller

Glittering freshness: A gift for those who love clear crystal and appreciate really fine workmanship. Cup plates that echo the romantic South, depicting Melrose and Mt. Repose mansions. Eight costs $2 at Dennison's

- The ethereal beauty of the orchid itself is captured in this decoration on Heisey's fine glassware ... a matchless etching of gossamer delicacy.

As illustrated above, it graces a flower bowl, torte plate and candleabra, hand-wrought in Heisey's swirling Oceanic pattern. On sparkling, lead-blown goblets and glasses of bell-like purity ... or on bowls, plates and many other Heisey pieces ... for simple or elaborate occasions ... this ORCHID etching is a masterpiece of sheer delight.

There is nothing smarter in glassware than Heisey's—nothing more rarely beautiful than this ORCHID etching. See it now in leading department stores and gift shops, along with other Heisey triumphs in plain, etched and hand-cut glass.

A. H. HEISEY & CO., NEWARK, OHIO

The Year's Smartest Etching
"ORCHID"
by Heisey

HEISEY'S
HAND-WROUGHT GLASSWARE

A.H. HEISEY & CO., NEWARK, OHIO

The edenreal beauty of the orchid itself is captured in this decoration on Heisey's fine glassware ... a matchless etching of gossamer delicacy.

As illustrated above, it graces a flower bowl, torte plate and candleabra, hand-wrought in Heisey's swirling Oceanic pattern. On sparkling, lead-blown goblets and glasses of bell-like purity ... or on bowls, plates and many other Heisey pieces ... for simple or elaborate occasions ... this ORCHID etching is a masterpiece of sheer delight.

There is nothing smarter in glassware than Heisey's—nothing more rarely beautiful than this ORCHID etching. See it now in leading department stores and gift shops, along with other Heisey triumphs in plain, etched and hand-cut glass.

A. H. HEISEY & CO., NEWARK, OHIO

Heisey's HAND-WROUGHT GLASSWARE
IDEAS! ... again Kittinger forecasts the trends in authentic Georgian and English Regency furniture. You will see many of these fine reproductions in the new, 1941 edition of "The Charm of a Livable Home" ... America's best known booklet on home interiors ... smarter and more helpful than ever.

Send 10¢ and name of your dealer ... or secure a copy, without charge, at a Kittinger exhibit.

MERRY XMAS TO ALL—

Trees and madonnas, snowmen and sleighs carry Light of heart: A friendly little stove, to express warm Xmas greetings, by John Carlis, Jr.; National Alliance. Stockings hung with care from a Victorian mantel; Marcus & Company. Three trees trimmed with toys, L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis. Stereopticon gazers, man and wife; Macy

Nostalgic Greetings: Katherine Brimer designed this dashing couple set forth in an emerald green sleigh; Lord & Taylor. Felt figures, on a "Bicycle Built for Two"; Macy. Dorothy Simmons' swan sleigh piled high with gifts; Lord & Taylor. Family sleighride in 3-dimensional effect; Putnam's

(MORE CARDS ON PAGE 86)

Decorated Wood ... "Crinoline"—A dresser set in Bleached Maple. The decorations are in pink, white, yellow, and blue. 3⅝ x 5" mirror size ... $5.95 for the 3 pieces.

Victorian Plastic ... "Bunnies"—A dresser set struck from a 19th Century mold. 4" x 3" mirror size. In ivory, blue, yellow or pink ... $5.95 for the 3 pieces.

by PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC

Chimes by Edwards & Co. COMPANY

NORWALK - CONNECTICUT
AND TO ALL A GOOD WISH
the age-old message of cheer on gay new cards

With trees and trimmings: White mistletoe on plaid, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Christmas time, by the clock, by Dorothy Simmons; Lord & Taylor. Christmas scene framed in stripes of red and white; Beacon Book Shop. Embossed Christmas tree on silver glitter; Neiman Marcus.

Animal kingdom: French poodle Santa and winsome cocker; Womrath’s, “Pass in Boots” by Thelma; Saks-Fifth Avenue. A chubby jumbo swinging a candy cane, cherry red and silver; Bergdorf’s. “It must be Christmas”, fawn wreathed in Christmas balls and gay trimmings; Putnam’s.

(MORE CARDS ON PAGE 86)

Newest, smartest of gifts... bright pottery birds for focal points of color in your rooms, exciting accessories to accent your flower arrangements. A whole aviary to choose from! Lovely birds like these once came only as costly imports, now are made in America... exquisite reproductions of nature, expertly hand-painted and glazed. In full natural color, white crackle, or turquoise blue.

These Stangl masterpieces, by artists and skilled potters, climax the creative achievement of nearly a century and a half’s training and experience in the ceramic art. If these birds are not obtainable locally, mail coupon for FREE Folder, illustrated in full color.

THE FULPER POTTERY CO.
Established 1905
THE OLDEST POTTERY COMPANY IN AMERICA
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

THE FULPER POTTERY CO., TRENTON, NEW JERSEY
Please send me without cost, beautiful full-color booklet “GAY BIRDS” together with price list. 27 birds illustrated in nature’s own lovely colors.

NAME
ADDRESS
CHARMING WOMEN LOVE EXQUISITELY FEMININE

Vanderley Victorian

These beautiful reproductions of hand-carved solid mahogany will become more mellow with years of cherished possession.

GIFTS OF LASTING ENJOYMENT

SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET.

"Vanderley Victorian Furniture," showing many beautiful reproductions. Mail in copy, or come to Dept. 81C.


HOW TO WRAP PACKAGES

(Continued from page 47)

stickers by the handful—but never use them to hold your packages together. And finish off with the most whimsical trimming you can dream up: feathers, marzipan candies, old-fashioned lithographs like butterflies and angels here from A. L. Brandon's collection. Pillows, boutonnieres, ten-cent jewelry.

The basic facts: Wrapping goes quicker if your paper is cut to the right size. It should be just wide enough to overlap slightly, and just long enough to overlap again when the ends are turned down... Wrap mysteriously-looking parcels, keep the element of surprise. Don't let a bottle, or a pudding, or a waffle iron give itself away at a glance... Remember to make your packages gala on the inside, too; stuff them with red and white shredded packing paper instead of tissue or cotton batting... Don't struggle too long with difficult shapes. Large bulky pieces like furniture can be tagged with a giant tag, at least a foot or so long—cut from a double flap of Xmas paper. Smaller pieces of irregular shape are best packed in a box.

The trimming and the shape: Perfectly square boxes, pomander-ball or soup-tureen size—it doesn't matter which—look best with a big chou of tinsel, or fringe, or ribbon, stuck quickly to the middle of the top... Long, flat glove and necktie boxes take kindly to barberpole effects—narrow green or red Scotch tape wound round and round from top left to lower right. Or to

striped paper put on vertically... Blunt rectangles, of the shoe-box type, can be stood on end and finished off with a jollipopping how to cascade down the sides... You might add little wooden bells, as we did on page 47; or a nest of Christmas-tree balls... But if the box is low and flat—the kind that liners and handkerchiefs usually come in—add, after your paper and ribbon, some interest at the top—a gay boutonniere, a fake diamond pin, little candy or wooden figures... Two-pattern wrappings are easy and effective—especially for a long box. You simply attach the two pieces together underneath with Scotch tape.

Cylindrical packages—when tiny—can be done up firecracker style with tight ribbon bow-ties at each end and a whoosh of self-fringed paper flaring out; when large, they can be wound with ribbon (rubber cement here and there) like a candy cane... Jar shapes such as brandied fruits can be topped with a doily ruching and a child's toy or tree ornament... Hat-boxes—these are difficult—shouldn't be wrapped all of a piece. Cut paper to fit top and bottom and paste it on; cut a third piece to fit the side exactly; and finish off as we did on page 47 with a little narrow canopy of shell edging under a gay paper horn... Wrap a plant as you would a plum pudding and tie with a giant butterfly bow.

But most of all, don't fret or struggle too hard. Make it fun!

A Most Unusual Gift

A Needletafied bedsread by Cabin Crafts is the thoroughly acceptable Christmas gift—exquisite as a show-piece in design and coloring, yet fully washable—practical for everyday use. Authentically styled by Joseph Phin. Moderately priced at better stores everywhere. Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.
DECORATION FOR JUNIORS

ILONKA Karasz, whose covers are often seen on House & Garden, designed this ingenious book of woven backgrounds for children. Windows, doors (that open), panels of wallpaper—rooms can be made by folding the stiff wings about. It's a complete doll house—outside and in—that folds into a book 12" x 12". From Childhood, Inc.

ABOVE: SWAGGED CURTAINS; BELOW: THE DOOR OPENS

Make Yours
A Memorable Christmas Gift

The Quality of Permanency in Baker Furniture makes it an ideal choice for Christmas gifts of particular significance.

Baker Furniture, Inc.
CABINET MAKERS
115 MILLING ROAD, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Wait for your copy of the new "Guide to English and French Furniture of the 18th Century." Price $2.00 or bound edition $5.00 per copy.

WHAT GIFT IS FAMOUS ON THE FACE OF IT?

IT'S A SETH THOMAS
Electric Clock

Confidentially, Mr. S. Claus says he shouldn't be thrilled, but he is. These Seth Thomas Electric are the handsomest Seth Thomas clocks he's ever teted. Coming from him, we call that exciting. The man's been handling out Seth Thomas Clocks for 127 Christmasses and Swans turned to crystal

DUNCAN
Sylvan

75 YEARS OF THE LOVELIEST GLASSWARE IN AMERICA

Dozens of lovely graceful shapes in sparkling glass . . . bowls, plates, canapé sets, candlesticks, epergnes.

See it in your Department Store, Jewelry or Gift Shop

THE DUNCAN & MILLER GLASS COMPANY
On the Old National Turnpike at Washington in Pennsylvania

Send me a free copy of the folder on Sylvan.

Your name
Address

Seth Thomas Clocks range in price from $4.95 to $25.00. Send for free gift booklet showing newest keywound or self-starting electric style. Seth Thomas Clocks, Dept. H, Thomaston, Conn. (exclusive agent for Thomas Electric Clocks.)
MORE GOURMETS' GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF
ROYAL DOULTON

The Beaufort is a fine example of Royal Doulton in lustrous English Bone China. Top o' the Hill is one of a famous line of figurines. Lowestoft Bouquet is an authentic reproduction—in Earthenware—of a particularly lovely 18th Century pattern. Every piece of Royal Doulton bears the same famous symbol.

We invite you to send 10c for fully illustrated booklet and the name of your nearest Royal Doulton dealer.

The Beaufort

Top o' the Hill

Lowestoft Bouquet

Desserts de luxe: (above). Pears, greengages or figs, in cognac $2.75 qt.; Bellows' Gourmets' Bazaar, Dole Pineapple Gems from Hawaii, delicious chilled with Kirsch dribbled over them, 10c 14-oz. can; Grisseld's. Marrons in syrup make ice cream celestial: $1.35; at Hammacher.

Holiday cake (below) of nuts and cake batter, 2 lbs., $3; Agnes Deans, Churchland, Va. Schraft's Elite chocolates, $2 for 2 lbs. 3 little glass jars of Scotch mints, candies and "currants", $1.75; Dutchess Food Specialties.

And for appetizers: (below). "Snack" set—Cheddar Savory, Sardine Savory, Chicken Pate, $1.25; Jane Amherst, Portland, Ore. Vendome's herring in spicy Chablis sauce, Finney bridge Farm smoked turkey paté, 65c jar; Maison Glass.

Three American cordials: (above) for cocktails or liqueurs—take the place of the nearly non-existent European ones. Nuyens Crème de Cacao, blackberry cordial (like Grandmother's favorite) and Crème de Menthe, are each a little under $3 for ½ quart.

Dinner à deux—(below) in a "tête à tête" box: olives stuffed with caviar, green turtle soup, terrapin, and crépes suzette; $6.50, Maison Glass. Cresca's New England dinner of Maine yellow-eye baked beans, brown bread, codfish balls, and Maine Indian pudding; $1, at Macy.

American wines, gift packed: (above) 4 "Virginia Dare", 2/5 pt., $1. Gift package of Creole foods—2 each of soft-shell crabs, shrimps, diamond terrapin; 3 clear green turtle soup with sherry, 4 crawfish bisque; all $6.25; New Orleans Delicacy Co.

For keen enjoyment on these festive winter nights, serve your friends with a round of Egg Nog, Tom and Jerry, or Jamaica Rum Cocktails. To give them that superb Wealth of Flavour—The Rum MUST be...

MYERS'S "Planters' Punch" Brand 100% FINE OLD JAMAICA ALL 8 YEARS OLD—97 PROOF

RECIPES: For free booklet of over 90 Rum Recipes, write R. U. DELAPENHA & CO., INC. Agents in the U. S. A., Dept. EN-6, 57 Iaight St., N. Y.

Send for illustrated folder showing the complete line "Hearth-Kits"—in a wide variety of designs and finishes —retail for $19.50 to $25. Matching and iron and fine screens are available.

Please send illustrated folder of "Hearth-Kits" and name of nearest dealer.

NAME
STATE
CITY
STREET
AGENTS

Follow this fine old Holiday Tradition...

Peoria, Illinois

Send for illustrated folder of "Hearth-Kits" and name of nearest dealer.

WM. S. PITCAIRN CORPORATION
Solo American Agents
212 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
SANTA'S GOT BRIDES ON HIS MIND!

It's a year for weddings! And every bride will love a gift of Rock Sharpe Crystal. There are over 500 patterns of stemware in the Rock Sharpe Crystal collection. A style to fit any decorating scheme and a wide range of prices. Match and add for a set and a set. Golden shown in Martini ($1.25 to $1.80 depending on locality). All good stores carrying stemware carry Rock Sharpe Crystal. For illustrated folder write Sharpe, Inc., Dept. 5-9, Buffalo, New York.

LET US SEND YOU this GENUINE WALNUT BENTWOOD SERVETTE

To explain the rich beauty of Onverton Bentwood to you our next best thing. The handcrafting, the design, the grace, the beauty...all made possible by a piece of furniture which must cost no more than a good chair. An Onverton Bentwood Servette has been designed and fashioned to lift the everyday duties of life to a new and personal level. It is made of genuine walnut, unbreakable, to last a lifetime. For only 25¢ an individual Servette tray in genuine walnut, 50¢ a group of 10. This group of 10 gives you a bar tray limited use to a person. The service tray—wide and versatile, time-saving, the beauty of Curve Walnut by world president authority.

SANTA COMES HOME

Here and on the next two pages are year-round gifts of charm and comfort for your house.

Federal spinet: Charming gift for a young girl with a serious interest in music. A fine instrument adapted from the spinets of the early 19th Century, this one is beautifully modelled. Its delicate scale makes it particularly appropriate to the smaller spaces of today. It comes in rich wood finishes in mahogany, $315; or in hul walnut, $340; at Lester Piano Company.

For collectors: Mahogany curio table with glass top, velvet-lined recess, $20, by Ferguson. Pendleton's shell picture, $25; tole box, $1; Wamaker.

Fun to own: Sikes' oval maple table, charming for tea, $15. Royal Doulton figurine, $14; Ovington's. Miniature mahogany fernery, $10 at Young Books.

Crystal sparklers: Large flower containers of fine heavy crystal delicately etched. The vase, $12.50; bowl, $7.50. By Velys of America; Ovington's.

For her handiwork: Needlepoint to work, $1.50, Alice Maynard. Footstool, $3; Bloomingdale. Maple knit-bowl, $11.95, H. A. Milton, Westfield, N. J.

Thomas Jefferson

One of eight authorized reproductions...or careful adaptations...of chairs which belonged to Presidents of the United States...George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt...and a deep upholstered chair now in the White House.

Inspired by the present trend to things American, PRESIDENTS' CHAIRS are charming for homes of today...they make distinguished Christmas Gifts to be forever treasured.

A fine brass plate with the President's name and legend is attached to each chair.

See Presidents' Chairs at these authorized stores:

Baltimore .................. Gumprecht & Benchick
Beverly Hills, Calif. ........ Bickel's
Buffalo .................. J. N. Adam & Co.
Kansas City .................. Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co.
Los Angeles .................. Barker Bros.
Minneapolis ................. Powers Dry Goods Co., Inc.
Montreal .................. Harry Morgan & Co., Ltd.
Newark .................. Mahone & Co.
New York .................. W. & J. Sloane
Pittsburgh ................. Colonial Art Furniture Co.
Richmond .................. Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Rochester .................. Lauer Furniture Co., Inc.
St. Louis .................. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc.
San Francisco .............. W. & J. Sloane
Sioux City .................. Pelletier's, Inc.
Spokane .................. Spokes Dry Goods Co.
Springfield, Ill. ............ A. Dirksen & Sons

If there is no authorized store in your city write directly to:

Regent Shops

Alone Manufacturers of the Famous Regent Service

642 Sixth Avenue (at 32nd Street) New York, N. Y.
Perpetuating the finest artistry of Early American workers in milk glass, this lovely lace edge dish is reproduced in minute detail from a rare Williamsburg original. Its classic contour and generous size make it a useful and beautiful decoration for any home.

At the right is shown the popular Hand-Vase also in Milk Glass. Write for illustrated literature.

Westmoreland Glass Company, Grapeville, Pennsylvania
Manufacturers of quality handmade glassware

Delight her with a luxurious Hamper

You give glamour and luxury, yet are wisely practical, too, when you select a Pearl-Wick Hamper—the gift that brings sparkling beauty to the bathroom. These impressive gifts are available in a grand array of original models and smart colors. You'll find them most moderately priced from $2.95.

AT THE BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Pearl-Wick Hampers
Pearl-Wick Corp. Astoria, L. I. New York
America's Largest Makers of Bathroom Furniture

Classic revival. Here a chaste white Wedgwood urn, with Greek key echoed on shade, $25; Sloane; fluted gilt column by Lightolier, matching metal shade, $9.50; Ovington's Chic silver screen. Nice background for the drawing-room's mahogany pieces, three-fold screen in silver simulated leather with delicate hand-painted blossoms—old rose, blue, and white. Charmimg gift for $75, at the Venezian Art Screen Co.


Slim and graceful is this Heritage Furniture's occasional chair with button back and sloped upholstered arms. Nice for reading by the fire. $35 in muslin (fabric prices vary through the country), including labor to cover

Fireside breakfasts or afternoon teas—easy to manage with this whisk-away folding table. Wrought iron base folds flat when not in use. Separate tray in antique ivory finish, bedight with blossoms; has deep rim to prevent spilling. Designed by Salterini, $10 at Sloane's
FOR THE HOUSE

at everyone in the family can enjoy

For garden clubbers—and all flower-arranging enthusiasts: a low bowl with graceful side handles in leaf design, $2.50. Flower-holder, 50c. Ivory Roseville pottery; Macy.

Handy table. Single highball or cocktails en masse—serve either or both on this table. Separate sterilizing tray with gallery, convenient handles; exactly fits the mahogany table. The right height for your comfortable chair; decorative, useful. By The Kittinger Furniture Co., $39

Foyer highlights. Michigan Artcraft's extension table in antique-finished mahogany, $32.75. Tebor's bisque lamp. Wedgwood blue and white, $10; at Bloomingdale's. Ronson's Touch-tip cigarrette box, $16.50; Ovington. Dirilyte gold metal vase, $12.50; B. Altman

Victorian rocker. A special find for a 19th Century setting. In gleaming dark mahogany, with comfortable curved back. Vander Ley Bros. call it the "Saginaw". In a choice of many appropriate coverings, priced at about $65

Music as she sews with this Stromberg-Carlson radio tucked away inside a Duncan Phyfe sewing table. Five-tube set, for standard or short wave receiving. Mahogany table with two center drawers to hold all sewing essentials. R. H. Macy has it for about $79.50, complete

Sikes Modernized English Provincial
Introduces New Grace and Livability!

Never before has furniture of this quality craftsmanship been available at moderate prices! Different...yet perfectly adapted to your present home decorations...Burleigh Walnut is delightful and original in design and finish. It is exclusively made from solid American Walnut, for living room, dining room and bedroom...and establishes a glorious, new, light-hearted tone in this fine cabinet wood.

See this new Sikes finish...the "toast color of Burley tobacco"! Send for SOLID WALNUT TRAY with COLORFUL FLORAL DECORATION. 10" x 15". It will be mailed to all your friends. Send $2.50 and we will include, no charge, booklet showing complete "Burleigh Walnut" collection. Both mailed postage prepaid in U.S.A. For perfectly illustrated booklet alone, send 10 cents.

The Sikes Company, Inc., 33 Churchill St., Buffalo, N.Y. Also makers of Colonial Craft and Chatham Place furniture for the home...as well as business furniture.

TRIUMPH — with GOLD-HUED DIRILYTE!
The little dinner party that succeeded from the start—thanks to the lovely, lovely table...what fun to have a triumph like that! And the table was easy to set—one simply took gold-rimmed plates and crystal, and added dark red carnations and the wonderful new Dirilyte flatware and dishes that are the hue of gold! For flatware need no longer be a passive, neutral note—it can add something! "Discover Dirilyte, the golden-hued metal that goes with everything, enhances everything, like sunshine!" stylists are saying. Dirilyte is solid, steel-hard, almost everlasting. Set your table with it, brilliantly, every day!

Dirilyte flatware, candlesticks, bone china, salts and condiments, red carnations, gilt-edged china, mist-grey cloth.

Burleigh Walnut
MODERNIZED FROM THE GOLDEN AGE OF WALNUT

The little dinner party that succeeded from the start—thanks to the lovely, lovely table...what fun to have a triumph like that! And the table was easy to set—one simply took gold-rimmed plates and crystal, and added dark red carnations and the wonderful new Dirilyte flatware and dishes that are the hue of gold! For flatware need no longer be a passive, neutral note—it can add something! "Discover Dirilyte, the golden-hued metal that goes with everything, enhances everything, like sunshine!" stylists are saying. Dirilyte is solid, steel-hard, almost everlasting. Set your table with it, brilliantly, every day!

Dirilyte flatware, candlesticks, bone china, salts and condiments, red carnations, gilt-edged china, mist-grey cloth.

TRIUMPH — with GOLD-HUED DIRILYTE!
SOUND GIFTS

Radio-phonographs for Christmas

Modern plastics have given their distinctive style to this new radio which comes in red, white or blue. No outside wires, just plugs in AC or DC outlet. Tuning dial very easy to read. By Emerson

Very compact table radio has connections for television sound, phonograph and Frequency Modulation. The sensitive tuning equipment covers standard, short-wave and police broadcast bands. Operation is simplified by six push-buttons for tuning. Cabinet well finished. Crosley

Large cabinets offer many advantages for the tonal quality of reproduction because they can provide adequate sounding box and baffle facilities for high sound volume. High-fidelity phonograph with automatic record-changer and selective radio are combined here. By Stromberg-Carlson

Authentic Regency design makes this cabinet particularly suitable for many homes. There are no lids to lift, as the "works" are conveniently arranged behind the mesh doors. Fine quality phonograph with automatic changer. Radio covers four tuning bands, built-in aerials. Brunswick
DON'T OPEN 'TIL CHRISTMAS

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
Second Edition
At your book dealer's; or write for illustrated booklet to G. & C. Merriam Co., 405 Broadway, Springfield, Mass.

HERE'S the Christmas gift that is welcomed by every professional man, businessman, student. A whole library of knowledge in one volume. 600,000 entries—122,000 more than in any other dictionary. 3,350 pages. 12,000 terms illustrated. Prepared by 207 of the world's leading authorities.

Colorful accents:
Harmonious dusky-colored three-dimensional wood carvings to fit into any number of rooms. A flight of five mallard ducks graduated in size from 2½" to 5" wingspread, $3.25 a set. Berger Clock & Novelty Co.

Strictly convenient:
A "Log-Lugger" is a synonym for a warm blazing fire and friendly chats. Made of sturdy green canvas with a gay yellow bamboo design. Measures 42" by 22", in log replica. $2; from E. H. Jacobs, Danielson, Conn.

Ornaments audible:
Decorate your Christmas table or tree with these gay bells. Made of best white birch wood finished in various colors. One dozen assorted sizes and colors, $1.50 (three hand-decorated). From the Woodward Florist, Walpole, New Hampshire.

Intentional winner:
A Pro-phy-lac-tic shaving brush in a chrome-plated holder to preserve the shape and keep the bristles clean, soft and alive. The two-piece set of one brush and holder is attractively packaged, at $2.50. Lewis & Conger.

In the bag: Contribution to a joyous Noel—mail a parchment-cover ed match box and cigarette pack cover in a sturdy burlap sack. Your name and a merry greeting are imprinted in gay red, black and blue; $1.25 a set. Evelyn Reed.

Roseville Pottery, Inc., Dept. HG120, Zanesville, Ohio. Please send me your illustrated 24-page booklet on Decorative Art Pottery.

Roseville Pottery, Inc., Dept. HG120, Zanesville, Ohio. Please send me your illustrated 24-page booklet on Decorative Art Pottery.

Send for FREE BOOKLET

For Gifts That Impress
ROSEVILLE DECORATIVE ART POTTERY

Traditional in the beauty of its graceful contours and deep blending colors, Roseville is always the gift appropriate for weddings, anniversaries, showers, holidays—any gift occasion. Choose from more than fifty charming pieces in each design group—vases, bowls, urns, tangle, jardinerie, etc. Newest color—Coral. Autumn Brown, Sea Blue. "Roseville" embossed on the bottom of each piece. Modestly priced at leading stores and gift shops.

New DETECTO MODEL NO. 1098
. . . one of several attractive models available in the newest colors. Specially tested. FULLY GUARANTEED. Weighs up to 300 pounds.

New DETECTO "Doctor's Scale" You can now weigh yourself on a genuine Doctor's type Scale in the privacy of your own home. Smartly designed, balance type, springless, easy to read, stainless steel, Reglascope, No. 5. Weight high, 1/4 pound up to 300 pounds without inaccuracy. In newest decorator colors. Selected and tested exclusively by N.Y. World's Fair in 1933 and again in 1939. $15.00

Send for DETECTO CHARM MODEL to nearest retailer.

In new bathroom colors. Selected and used exclusively by N.Y. World's Fair in 1933 and again in 1939.

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

New DETECTO SCALE

With your purchase, your DETECTO Scale is properly adjusted and ready to go. New reducing system, contains a 15-day set of exercises and diet to help you achieve a lovelier figure. Send 10 cents to cover mailing.

Send for DETECTO CHARM MODEL to nearest retailer.

New reducing system, contains a 15-day set of exercises and diet to help you achieve a lovelier figure. Send 10 cents to cover mailing.

Send for DETECTO CHARM MODEL to nearest retailer.

New reducing system, contains a 15-day set of exercises and diet to help you achieve a lovelier figure. Send 10 cents to cover mailing.
MORE MERRY CARDS

(Continued from page 77)

Christmas nocturnes: Hallowed angels on Crane's blue, also "Greetings" in gold and white, Dempsey and Carroll. Silver and black night scene in deep frame, Crane; from Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham. Crystal chandelier. Dorothy Simmons' "Festival of Light" design for Lord & Taylor.

In the Christmas spirit: Light-hearted chef in gray and white on a red ground; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. "Hello", appliquéd in brilliant red felt on a white background, swept with blue stars; Macy. Stockings brimming with candy canes and toys are from Marshall Field, Chicago.

Approved by the World's Severest Critics

YOU SEE them at the leaf-strewn crossroads... their small freckled faces radiant with wonder as they watch America-on-wheels come sweeping down the highway...

These are the severest judges—the roadside Critics—playing their favorite wishing game. And they'd trade their first pair of long trousers for a ride in the new 1941 Lincoln-Zephyr—the car that looks like a dream in motion.

There's something irrepressibly youthful about the Lincoln-Zephyr—those long, lithe lines, the smart sweep of its sleek hood, the graceful contour of rear deck. It's a handsome, gleaming beauty that promises far more fun per gallon than any car you've ever owned.

YOU'LL sense this subtle feeling of young adventure the very first time you go for a Zephyr glider ride! This car is built for skimming over the roughest roads with the quiet smoothness of a glider in flight. Cradled on long, liquid-like springs, cushioned in chair-high seats "amidships", where riding is best, you're billowed along while tremendous V-12 power whispers and flows and surges and recedes as softly and gently as the rise and fall of the tide.

Precision-built by Lincoln engineers in the great Lincoln plant, these cars are different in motor—different in basic design—different in construction. And their economy is amazing!

Step into a Lincoln-Zephyr showroom and arrange to drive one of these magnificent new models yourself! You'll be as thrilled as the snub-nosed little schoolboy who leans against the picket fence and wishes... fervently... he were you.

Lincoln Zephyr V-12

Lincoln Motor Car Division, Ford Motor Company, Builders also of the Lincoln-Continental, Cabriolet and Coupe; The Lincoln-Custom, Sedan and Limousine.
"George Washington’s Choice" preserves the timeless artistry of the original... a famous American museum piece exhibited at Mt. Vernon. Bates recaptures for America and for the world a weaving art lost since the 18th century!

So painstakingly woven are these spreads that only a limited number will be offered... each one "Loomed to be Heirloomed." Every bedspread will be registered by number to guarantee its authenticity.

The father of our country chose just such rare and beautiful things for Mt. Vernon to serve as an inspiration to the growing group of gifted artisans in America. In the 18th century, these woven knot spreads were so rare and so expensive that they were identified with royalty in the old world, and only with such aristocratic homes as Mt. Vernon in the Colonies across the sea.

Bates proudly presents "George Washington’s Choice"... an heirloom bedspread for you, your grandchildren and your great-grandchildren to treasure, and to use.

"George Washington’s Choice" is all white, reversible, completely preshrunk. Comes in twin and double bed sizes, with or without fringe. Woven of American cotton. Sizes: 76x106, 90x106—with fringe 82x110 and 96x110.
With it you will have the endless pleasure of music—that rich giver of happiness and harmony. And, in addition, this attractive Wurlitzer will provide you with the visible harmony of a living room suddenly become more beautiful, more livable.

The lovely, graceful lines and colorful finish of a Wurlitzer Spinette add beauty to any home. For Wurlitzer Spinettes are made in a great variety of styles and designs—to blend artistically with your furniture and decorative color scheme. They create an air of charm, distinction and faultless good taste in any room in which they are placed. Wurlitzer has been a leader in perfecting acoustical improvements which produce splendid musical performance in pianos of small dimension. The patented Augmented Pentagonal Sounding Board, the Acoustic Tone Chamber, the Controlled Tone Louvers, the Even Tension Scale, are but a few. These Wurlitzer developments bring you a tone of vibrant richness you've perhaps associated only with large pianos.

In the Wurlitzer Spinette 390, illustrated above, is embodied an entirely new principle in piano construction. A new, continuous side construction produces an unobstructed flow of tone which is given greater volume and resonance by the wide grills of the Concert Tone Chamber.

All Wurlitzer pianos are outstanding values—priced from $245 to $2250—and with convenient payment terms available.

Your Wurlitzer dealer has a wealth of beautiful styles from which to choose—every one an impressive value. Wurlitzer will gladly send you, free of charge, a handsome collection of 16 exquisite color reproductions of Wurlitzer pianos in rooms arranged by prominent interior decorators. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, De Kalb, Ill.
DO YOUR Christmas HINTING EARLY!

Tell Him (or Her) that Eaton's is a present with a future—a gift that will come back, with love, from you! You'll be bless'd for solving that plight—before-Christmas . . . and it's a once-in-a-twelve-month chance to stock up on your most coveted Eaton's Fine Letter Papers!

(a) Sheer, crisp, lightweight paper is a modern social correspondence need for every man and woman. EATON'S FOREIGN MAIL in a handsome box of clean-cut design supplies letter sheets and lined envelopes for the year 'round, $1.50.

(b) Irresistibly lovely and brimming of that personality paper, EATON'S PETERSBURG 1500, in White or Blue with a thin hand-brushed border on letter and note folds, the envelope linings repeating the accent color, $2.50. (Companion boxes of Petersburg 1500 at 50c, $1.50 and $3.50.)

(c) EATON'S FINE LAID, exquisite quality creamy-white paper with distinguished watermark, suitable for a man or woman. Cloth-patterned hinged luxury cabinet of 96 single sheets and envelopes, $3.50.

(d) Distinguished new EATON letter paper for men (and women who prefer tailored things) has a printed arrowhead design. In single sheets or folded Club size. Hinged box of tweed-patterned paper with gay vermilion lining, $1.

(e) EATON'S PENSMOOTH writing ensemble of notes and letter paper in delicate fruit-toned panels, the colors accented by creamy-white linings in the envelopes, $1. (Companion box contains hand-bordered note and letters, $1.50.)

(f) Winter in the Country" is the American Primitive Painting reproduced in full color on this appealing ensemble of HIGHLAND FELLUM notes and letters, the box a perfect keepsake in itself, $1.

(g) Brief notes make a delightful "little" gift: (1) LOUIS XIV, an unusual ribbed paper with fashionable deckled edges. White and tints. (2) A hand-wrought grille inspired the design of this PETERSBURG 1500 gift box. Notes in fragile nosegay tints are folded into envelopes inserted to contrast. (3) Glistening "quilted" satin-finish encases EATON'S HIGHLAND PAPER in White or Ivory. (4) Brief message notes of great elegance in heavy White or Ivory Fellum paper with beveled edges touched off with silver- or gold-edge. Each of these gifts costs but 50c.

At Fine Stores, Everywhere

Eaton's FINE LETTER PAPERS
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Do you remember when you came downstairs on Christmas morning—the door-handle that opened on the Tree was a good reach in those days—and one of your presents rushed out and nearly knocked you down?

No other present was ever like that—not ever. Somebody weaker and stronger, gayer and sadder, quicker and slower than you—to love and play with and boss and protect. Somebody who woke you up in the morning by licking your face...

You've known other dogs—a long, long line of staunch eyes and wagging tails, stretching back through the years. But a child's first puppy is different. He's a fullblood, shattering miracle.

Are you going to give any first puppies this Christmas? That's an adventure, too—one of the few you mayn't have had.

Perhaps there are other people you know who need dogs in their lives. Watch-dogs—better than a brace of detectives. Walk dogs—to give their owners exercise with fun. Peace dogs—to stay quiet with in front of the fire and get back faith in the world. Hunting dogs—to open up outdoors. Big dogs and little dogs, to fit houses and lands stretched or contracted. Gay dogs and serious dogs to suit varying personalities.

It's like that, you see—such a whole lot depends on fitting

A rare dog, this, who steps gracefully out of some old English coaching print into your heart. Eighteenth Century illustrators who picture him trotting nonchalantly under the fore-axle of a coach, mere inches from flying hooves, knew Dalmatians. Champion Tally-Ho Pandora, Owner, Mrs. L. W. Bonney.

Like other dogs who started historically as warriors, the Great Dane has settled into peaceful and ornamental pursuits, but without even taking his eye off the main chance, that Master's baby may be menaced. The dogs shown here are Great Dane puppies both owned and bred by R. P. Stevens.

If you have never read "Bob, Son of Battle" by Alfred Olliphant, you don't know what a man can do to your heart when he's talking about a pure-bred Collie. "Class" aptly describes all pure-bred specimens of this dog. Here, English Champion King of the Blues of Bellhaven. Owner, Florence B. Igle.
the dog to the person and the person's ways of life! You and I have both seen plenty of misfits and felt that Something Ought To Be Done About It. It's rather a pet hobby of ours—avoiding such discrepancies. You see, we live dogs and sleep dogs, and by the same token we've learned to know something about people's reactions to them. Solving dog-and-human problems occupies a good deal of our time, year in and year out. We like it, too, and we hope that if such a perplexity faces you this Christmas—if you can't quite decide whether a Peke or a Pointer, a Shepherd or a Spaniel will be the wisest choice for that gift of gifts—you'll give us a chance to try our hand at solving it. The Dog Mart tries to be all that its name implies, and its service isn't limited to giving you something doggy to read about every month.

Buying a dog is so simple nowadays. (Perhaps you didn't know that over half the pure-bred dogs sold in the country are sold by mail.) But, if you don't find your pet weakness at once, we'll be glad to help you, without obligation. We know the points of value in a dog. We know what a registered dog should cost in the average case, because we know the cost of producing him—modern kennels, grounds, equipment, registration, stock, rations, veterinary service. Address: The Dog Mart of House & Garden, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

These Advertisers Will Give Special Consideration to Letters from Readers Who Mention House & Garden's Name
**The Dog**

*House & Garden’s gallery*

The West Highland White Terrier doesn’t wear his heart on his sleeve, but he does wear well. As you get to know him, new traits appear—the ones you are looking for. He’s got substance, depth to his character. Ch. Wolvey Pattern of Edgerton, Mrs. John C. Winant is the owner.

The majority of terriers have attained something of their present-day form within the last century; but the Skye Terrier of nearly four centuries ago was so like the present-day specimens that his description then almost fits modern standards. Mrs. R. P. Adams, Ch. George of Merrymount and his children.

The Dachshund goes joyfully on walks, but an apartment is pretty big enough between times. Give him a locale in the country, and he’ll take up hunting on his own. Win his affection and he’ll learn, many times teaching himself more than his professors do. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mehner’s Ch. Leutnant.

Perhaps you want a Beagle as a hunting dog—hard, finely muscled and compact—keen as a chilly dawn. Perhaps you want somebody to grow up with children, teach them gentleman’s code. Perhaps you have a gun or a family. In any event, get a Beagle. Mrs. Harkness-Edwards, exhibitor of fine Beagles.

---

**THE WORLD FAMED**

Bellhaven Collie Kennels

RED BANK, N. J. Phone 667

Every puppy inoculated againstdistemper

Puppies and grown stock for sale by the
WORLD’S OUTSTANDING SIRESSABLES—TRICOLORS—BLUES

C O L L I E S

Local guardians of children and homes. For personal reasons, stay for companionship. With you, with your word, now—

ROMAN RING COLLIE KENNELS: H.L. Shore Creek, W. Va. Dr. & Mrs. M. F. Schulte, Owners.

BEAGLES

If you are looking for a small, short haired, attractive dog select a Beagle. They are smart, affectionate and of even temperament. They make excellent pets and companions in the home and exceptional hunters in the field.

WALNUT HALL KENNELS

Mrs. Harkness Edwards, Domenil, Kentucky

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS**

for field, bench or as a companion. Available for immediate delivery.

GLENEAGLE KENNELS

193 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. & Mr. J. C. Gibbons, Owners. Tel. 1907. I.C.C. Reg.

**SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS**

We believe that disposition is all important in a house pet, and have always put it first on the list of things that we have bred for.

WALNUT HALL KENNELS

Shetland Sheepdogs

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Jr.

Box 7, Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, O.

**SHELTAND SHEEPDOGS**

Shetland sheep dogs resemble Collies in their sturdy and lively nature. Adorable puppies ready to ship. Older stock for breeder needs. Available.

Glenridge Kennel

RFD 2, Ault, Ga.

**SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS**

Give a Beagle for Christmas

The Ideal Dog for Children

**GLENEAGLE KENNELS**

193 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. & Mr. J. C. Gibbons, owners.

**THE DOG**

Once you have decided on the breed to buy there comes the question of where to obtain it. Kennels established in business offer the most satisfactory solution to this question.

The established breeder is in business to stay. He has built his business on his reputation for honesty and fair dealing. Generally his recommendation and advice can be relied upon and he will offer only sound, healthy dogs for sale. The kennel advertisers in House & Garden are reliable.

If the breed of dog you are seeking is not advertised in The Dog Mart, names of reliable kennels can be obtained by addressing a letter to The Dog Mart, house & Garden, Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

These Advertisers Will Give Special Consideration to Letters from Readers Who Mention House & Garden’s Name.
MART of pure bred dogs

If you want a dog who earns his keep—in the field, on the bench and by the fireside—think of the English Setter. Why? That's easy. Because of his stamina, the dash with which he does his work and the brains he puts into it. Between times an A1 pal. Here, Blue Bar Setter puppies bred by C. N. Meyers.

They're an old race, Greyhounds. Aristocrats, dogs of a tradition so ancient that most of us feel parvenus when we think of our awkward lines against that supreme poise. Cornish Man, owner, Girald Kennels, Handler, McC. Haley, Given Best in Show, Huntington, L. I., N. Y., September, 1940.

We don't have streamlined or stand-up ears, but if you want a bright, companionable, smart little dog, look us up. We weigh about twenty pounds when we're full grown, with swanky black-and-tan coats. There are only a few of us in America. Welsh Terrier puppies of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark.

Cocker Spaniels can be good sportsmen in a quiet way. They love nothing better than to follow you admiringly. They'd pull the children out of the lake by their pinafores, or keep away from the lake by their admiringly. They'd pull the children out of the lake by their admiringly.

These Advertisers Will Give Special Consideration to Letters from Readers Who Mention House & Garden's Name

BLUE BAR ENGLISH SETTERS

Have the Following Dogs at Stud

- Ch. Blue Bar Limited
- Ch. Modern Boy of Stuella
- Ch. Mallhawk's Jeff
- Ch. Clown of Blue Bar

Stud Fee $50.00

Puppies and Grown Stock for Sale at All Times

BLUE BAR KENNELS

HANOVER, PA.

IRISH SETTERS

Bred for beauty, intelligence, and stability for the home and field. All month-old puppies are now available.

CHRIST C. MARTINI

1758 N. Laramie Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

KEEN AIREDALES

REX KENNELS

These Advertisers Will Give Special Consideration to Letters from Readers Who Mention House & Garden's Name

ST. LOUIS, MO.

MRS. M. K. JONDEAU

Greenville, N. Y.

KENNELS

ABACUS

SKYE TERRIERS

AIREDALES

and young house-trained stock

REX KENNELS

RR7 Box 520

St. Louis, Mo.

German Shepherd Dogs

Puppies ready for delivery

Also show dogs. Fine condition. Whelped, home, not South trained. Free to adoptors. Used show dogs also available.

VILLOSA KENNELS (Reg.)

Tel. 3206

Marion, Ohio

CUPID CHASER

To Keep Those Away From Females in Season, Hanover, Worcestershire, England. Want all before mating. Satisfaction or money refunded. No red tape. Ask your dealer, or send 50c for booklet.

PIERPONT PRODUCTS CO., Dept. J

372 Stuart Street

Boston, Massachusetts

Don't Spay and Spoil Your Female Puppies

English Setter puppies of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holmes, Lexington, Kentucky

Sealyham Terriers

Well bred, excellent type, healthy. Wonderful disposition. You will surely enjoy a Sealyham from

CARVAUN

KENNELS

Tolida, Ohio

Welsh Terriers

At usual this month has been a consistent winner during the spring and summer shows with both home-bred and imported stock. A few outstanding puppies available, also breeding stock. Visitors welcome by appointment. Write or phone:

HALCYON KENNELS

Goshen, N. Y.

Tel. Goshen 234

Edgerstoune Kennels of West Highland White Terriers and Scottish Terriers

Ch. Wylde of Edinburgh

English Champion

The dog that makes the English Setter so popular on the bench is his fine coat. We feel that blue-and-white or black-and-tan is the right color for our breed. The dog with the blue eyes, which is all we breed for, we feel that blue-and-white or black-and-tan is the right color for our breed. The dog with the blue eyes, which is all we breed for, we feel that blue-and-white or black-and-tan is the right color for our breed.
To prevent damage to keep your dog...your dog doesn't see it—don't smell it—but your dog...This wonderful new powder is harmless.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Standard Poodles
Puppies by Ch. Blokeen Cyrano available
Good Show Prospects and Companions
Reservations Accepted for Christmas Delivery
Miss M. McCrery
Miss A. Hoquet

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Boxers MAZELAINE, Home of Int. Ch. Jorjan y Marillemont, Ch. Lita y Don, Ch. Just y Don, Ch. Hermes y Truchas-Wassermann, and many other famous show dogs, offers choice puppies at reasonable prices. O. I. T. to donors.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers
For Show — for Companionship
Each puppy is a fine, husky, intelligent individual, with world-famous pedigreed parentage. Some of show quality—others for companionship. Write for complete description and prices.

Service at Stud — Int. Ch. Curt von der Schwarzwälde's Sch. H. and P. H. to select

Rupprechtheim Kennels Reg.

MARIENLAND KENNELS, REG.

Nearly every time he sees you...you will need to consult The Dog Mart at times on your canine problems....or what to do when he mopes about the house and won't eat. Whatever it is, why not write to him about your problem...and can afford two dogs—male and female. Also true of other breeds. Two-dog combination is best many times in families having several children. These dogs are imported and owned by the Wilsona Kennels.

Stayed from the pages of the rotogravure sections of the Sunday paper—one of the very smartest set in our best Great Pyrenees circles, enjoying the height of comfort in front of his master's fireplace with a watchful eye on the front door while the family is away. The owner, Dr. Carl T. Harris.

Forty years ago Borzois came to America. In the West they still keep wolves clear of the ranch. In the East they're the most decorative adjunct to an estate. The daughter of a hundred cooks could have her portrait painted with such a dog and know it would be hers. Borzoi owned by J. McAllister.

Not "knee-high to a grasshopper" but eye to eye with a big bunch of snow-white, protective loveliness, onto whose back the child may climb and he carried away—to-safety—in the best "magic-carpet" manner. Just in case you don't know, it's a Great Pyrenees owned by La Colina Kennels.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers

For Sale

At Stud
Ch. Jorjan y Marillemont Ch. Lita y Don, Ch. Just y Don Ch. Hermes y Truchas-Wassermann, and many other famous show dogs, offers choice puppies at reasonable prices.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers
Puppies, youngsters, and fine show stock of all ages for sale.
Our noted stud dogs are a composite of the world's best Dobermans...Our noted stud dogs are a composite of the world's best Dobermans.

MARIENLAND KENNELS, REG.

Doberman Pinschers
Puppies, youngstock, and fine show stock of all ages for sale.
Our noted stud dogs are a composite of the world's best Dobermans.

MARIENLAND KENNELS, REG.

R. C. Webster, owner

Baltimore, Md.

Boxers

Brae Tarn DANE KENNELS
Glenville, Conn.

Outstanding Puppies
For Sale

At Stud
Ch. Janis of Brae Tarn Ch. Komet of Brae Tarn

Correspondence:
R. P. Stevens, 36 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Boxers

GLEN HEAD, LONG ISLAND
Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Ketelson, Jr.
Owners
Brae Tarn

DOBERMANS

R. P. Stevens, 30 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Glen Head Kennels
Glen Head, Long Island

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wagner

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred E. Muir

Ch. Komet of Brae Tarn

Brae Tarn Kennels
Glenville, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.

Lowmont Kennels
Bayberry Lane
Greenwich, Conn.

Doberman Pinschers and Boxers
Puppies available, bred from championship stock, excellent pedigrees.
All breeds handled. Training in some animals and studmares.
Robert Bolster
Robins Ridge Farm Training Kennel
New Hartford, Conn.
of pure bred dogs

A Poodle must be stylish and beautiful to look at, sweet-tempered to live with, strong enough for outdoor or hunting purposes. A Poodle can be any solid or even color. White, silver, apricot or cream should have dark or black eyes, lips, nose and toenails. Ch. Bloomon Cyana, Miss M. McCreaey, owner.

Here are the Bobtails. That's what their intimates call them. Agile, bear-like, likable bundles of shagginess. Officially they are Old English Sheepdogs. A Bobtail will chase worries away. He's the world's best antidote for the blues, late hours. These two are from Mobile Kennels, owner, M. Shelby.

Samoyed have played ball at the North Pole with Santa Claus for years—as far back as the beginning of the Samoyedo genealogy. And they've been trained by their Siberian masters to work hard too. They'll chaperone the children and teach them much about courage, real faithfulness.

If you are looking for a dog that will grow on you as you get better acquainted, seek no further. Here he is—in duplicate—the Doberman Pinscher. He's the sort you swear by—not at. One that takes a buck seat to none in appearance, courage and brains. Dogs from Robin Ridge Farm Kennels.

A MEECE must be stylish and beautiful to look at, sweet-tempered to live with, strong enough for outdoor or hunting purposes. A MEECE can be any solid or even color. White, silver, apricot or cream should have dark or black eyes, lips, nose and toenails. Ch. Bloomon Cyana, Miss M. McCreaey, owner.

Here are the Bobtails. That's what their intimates call them. Agile, bear-like, likable bundles of shagginess. Officially they are Old English Sheepdogs. A Bobtail will chase worries away. He's the world's best antidote for the blues, late hours. These two are from Mobile Kennels, owner, M. Shelby.

Samoyed have played ball at the North Pole with Santa Claus for years—as far back as the beginning of the Samoyedo genealogy. And they've been trained by their Siberian masters to work hard too. They'll chaperone the children and teach them much about courage, real faithfulness.

If you are looking for a dog that will grow on you as you get better acquainted, seek no further. Here he is—in duplicate—the Doberman Pinscher. He's the sort you swear by—not at. One that takes a buck seat to none in appearance, courage and brains. Dogs from Robin Ridge Farm Kennels.

A POODLE must be stylish and beautiful to look at, sweet-tempered to live with, strong enough for outdoor or hunting purposes. A Poodle can be any solid or even color. White, silver, apricot or cream should have dark or black eyes, lips, nose and toenails. Ch. Bloomon Cyana, Miss M. McCreaey, owner.

Here are the Bobtails. That's what their intimates call them. Agile, bear-like, likable bundles of shagginess. Officially they are Old English Sheepdogs. A Bobtail will chase worries away. He's the world's best antidote for the blues, late hours. These two are from Mobile Kennels, owner, M. Shelby.

Samoyed have played ball at the North Pole with Santa Claus for years—as far back as the beginning of the Samoyedo genealogy. And they've been trained by their Siberian masters to work hard too. They'll chaperone the children and teach them much about courage, real faithfulness.

If you are looking for a dog that will grow on you as you get better acquainted, seek no further. Here he is—in duplicate—the Doberman Pinscher. He's the sort you swear by—not at. One that takes a buck seat to none in appearance, courage and brains. Dogs from Robin Ridge Farm Kennels.
THE EYE FOR GIFT-APPEAL SINGLES OUT Fieldcrest’s New "ROSE-ARBOR"
THE TOWEL WITH THE LUXURIOUS, SOFT TEXTURE

Dazzle some luxury-loving homemaker (or pamper your own bathroom) with "Rose-Arbor". This thick, rich-as-chenille towel might have been born in a decorator’s dream. Yet its deep, thirsty texture drinks up moisture like a greedy sponge. Seven exquisite colors, including the gracious new Fieldcrest gray. Give a "Rose-Arbor" ensemble or a half-dozen of the extra-size bath towels. They’re modestly priced in America’s leading stores.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, INC., MANUFACTURING DIVISION
Refreshing background for modern living

Flowers refreshingly arranged do things for you and for your home. And so does ice-cold Coca-Cola. For you, it offers the pause that refreshes in your busy day,—that refreshing little minute that’s long enough for a big rest. For your home, Coca-Cola provides the simple hospitality that everybody welcomes,—something delicious to drink that everybody knows. Full of life and sparkle, ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of those big little things that add zest to modern living.

Christmas — crisp, modern and inexpensive,— one of a series of flower arrangements illustrated and diagramed in the book offered below.

Get this beautiful book

- "Flower Arranging" by Laura Lee Burroughs contains 48 exquisite color reproductions of flower arrangements and many practical suggestions on this rapidly growing and fascinating art. Send your name and address, clearly printed, enclosing ten cents (coin or stamps) to cover the cost of handling and mailing, to The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia, Dept. X.

There are many attractive ways of using ice to keep Coca-Cola cold. But before you serve it be sure that the bottles have been thoroughly chilled in your refrigerator. Pre-cooling adds to your enjoyment of the drink. Remember, you can get Coca-Cola from your dealer in the convenient six-bottle carton.
DECEMBER, SECTION II, CONTENTS

SHOPPING AROUND, 10

THE BULLETIN BOARD, 11

MONTEREY, OLD AND NEW, 13

ICE STORM, 16

GREEN SERENITY IN OLD BOXWOOD, 18

JUNGLES AND JUNKETS, 20

SAN FRANCISCO SAFARI, 23

SAN FRANCISCO BAY HOUSES, 24

ON THE HALF SHELL, 28

THE CHRISTMAS FEAST, 29

THE VIOLET REVIVAL, 30

ANIMALS IN THE GARDEN, 31

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, 32

WHAT'S BEHIND NOVELTIES?, 34

MIDWESTERN MODERN, 36

LONG ISLAND TRADITIONAL, 37

MUSICAL SELECTIONS, 38

THE GARDENER'S CALENDAR, 40

RICHARDSON WRIGHT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Henry Humphrey, Managing Editor
Arthur Mck. Stites, Architectural Editor
Joseph B. Platt, Decorating Consultant
William E. Fink, Art Editor

Elinor Hillyer, Harriet W. Burket,
Virginia Hart, Fay Hines, Polly Hunt, Harriet von Schmidt,
R. W. Carrick, C. H. V. Baker, Associate Editors

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Our cover portrays a dinner table planned for Christmas Eve in the age-old Christmas colors. Glittering with accents of gold and silver, flashing with crystal, it is the personification of the holiday mood caught in a superb photograph by Anton Bruehl.

Plates are Syracuse china, bordered in red and gold; from Ovington's. Silver, Reed & Barton's new "Hawthorn" pattern, simple and lovely with its gadroon edge and scroll decoration. Glasses are Libbey's new Modern American "Knickerbocker" crystal from Georg Jensen, Inc. Tablecloth, red and white candy stripes, made for us by Moses. Mary Ryan's centerpiece: glistening gold foil wreath and tree, candle holders; Macy's Corner Shop. China birds, Pitt Petri; brass plateau, Ovington's.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

If you are planning a house or a garden or even just a new pair of curtains, be sure to see our January issue—chock-full of exciting information. To give you new ideas in planning a house, Section I will include the prize-winning houses in our Annual Awards in Architecture Competition. These are the cream of the crop of designs which have been submitted to HOUSE & GARDEN during the year 1940. They were selected by a jury of outstanding architects.

And to show you how to decorate that house once it's built, our lead article Tells All on Decoration, how a skilled decorator actually works out his clients' problems, and what those clients' problems sometimes are.

And if you have a "green thumb"—or would like to have—remember Sec. II is the Gardeners' Yearbook, gardening symposium by Richardson Wright, one of the foremost of garden authorities and editor-in-chief of HOUSE & GARDEN.
In all the world of gifts that Christmas offers, none is more gay and gracious than Crane's Fine Papers. Papers they are of rare beauty and excellence, styled to suit all tastes and boxed in the smartest, gayest packages the season knows. You will enjoy giving Crane's, and those fortunate to receive Crane's at your hands, will count your taste and thoughtfulness correct and generous.

Your stationer is now showing Crane's Fine Papers for Christmas — these pictured here — and a host of others designed to make your selection a pleasure; at prices from one to fifteen dollars a box. Let the Crane mark in paper be your guide in Christmas giving.

CHRISTMAS NOTES
Friends you remember with personal messages at Christmas will enjoy hearing from you on Crane's smart and colorful Christmas notes. Costing little, they add much of the spirit of the season to your words.

Crane's FINE PAPERS
MADE IN DALTON, MASSACHUSETTS SINCE 1801
Wrappings. Every time we undue an elaborately wrapped Christmas gift, we marvel at the trouble the giver has taken. Say something insane—"Why did they bother?" or "Such a waste of time and effort!" Then we feel a little shame-faced, because the bother is part of the gift.

Second Generation. Most authors are content if their works go into a second edition, but not so garden authors. Their works multiply, Professor J. H. Bailey's "Hortus," enlarged and modernized, is about to pounce on the gardening world as "Hortus Second"—like a nephew being named for an uncle and given a II after his name. "Modern Roses" in its new form has also added a II to its title. A remarkable compilation, this "Modern Roses II." Under the editorial guidance of that perennial rosarian, J. Horace McFarland, it contains a staggering amount of information about the sources, styles, diseases and species of the rose tribe. We hope to live long enough to go on growing the Queen of Flowers until the third generation.

Gentlemen Plasterers. In one period of the 18th Century, England and Ireland broke into a rash of lavish country houses that were exuberant with Baroque and rococo stucco. This decoration was generally done by Italian or Italian-trained craftsmen known as "stuccatori" or "gentlemen plasterers."

We can realize, having just paid a plasterer's bill, how easily the modern "stuccatori" make the fabulous sums that, in a few years, should turn them into gentlemen of leisure.

Monkey Puzzle. Just as American suburbanites exclude light and air from their houses by overgrown foundation plantings, so do the English smother their houses with monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have the house foundatinn-s. A century and a half ago it was known as Araucaria imbricala, known as monkey puzzle trees. The English have

Resined Wine. The Greeks have a taste for it. Even far back in classical times they had a taste for it. Apparently, the natural flavor of the grape was too bland for their sophisticated palates, so they stored their wine in amphora pitched with tar which imparted a resinous flavor to the wine. And if this was not enough, bugs containing spices, peppers, cloves and aromatic gums were suspended in the wine to insure an "improved" flavor. To this day, so says Harold J. Grossman, in his excellent "Guide to Wines, Spirits and Beer," the Greeks prefer a resinated to a plain wine. They like the harsh, pungent turpentine bouquet and flavor.

Sacrificed Buds. In the Ming Dynasty, when a gardener disbudded a plant, so that the few remaining buds might be perfect, he made a shrine in a corner dedicated to the buds which had been sacrificed. We, of the higher, bomb-dropping civilization, merely dump them on the compost heap.

Return to Garden Sass. American gardeners are a little baffled by the food situation here and abroad. Here we have an embarrassingly large surplus on hand; abroad, starvation faces many people. Our first instinct would be to raise more of our own food in our gardens so that surplus farm produce might be sent abroad. Apparently the Government doesn't want us to do this.

At the same time, anyone with his ear to the ground is hearing the rumble of a revaluation of vegetables as a crop for gardeners to specialize on; new and interesting vegetables and fruits will be offered next year, and varieties vastly improved over old kinds. After the last war American gardeners turned to flowers. Are they now going to turn their attention to vegetables?

Spare that Tree? There are times when we have to admit, reluctantly, that trees are too much for us. For years, I've been sentimental about them. When first I came to this Connecticut hilltop, twenty-one years ago, the trees along the walls were saplings that cast only a light shade on the garden I made near them. Today I must decide which is to go—trees or garden. Anyhow, I'm sharpening the axe against this Winter's tree-felling. It often defeats our own purposes to be sentimental about trees.

All Through the House. Will mothers in the warring countries, we wonder, be reading their children The Night Before Christmas this year? In many a home there will be vivid and hideous reasons why "all through the house not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse."

New Inspiration. Speaking last Autumn Elsie de Wolfe suggested that the new source of inspiration for decorators might be South America. Europe, sitting among its ruins and gazing sadly at its mildewed traditions, seems to have come to the end of its influence. We must therefore look to the new world for ideas and ways to adapt to the American way of decorating for living.

Good Will. It was to men of good will that the Christmas peace on earth was promised. Not everyone could receive it or was capable of receiving it. HOUSE & GARDEN's Christmas greeting to its readers is assured of an ample reception—may their good will bring them the serenity of peace.
Being such a long state—its length parallels the Atlantic Coastline from Maine to North Carolina—California naturally possesses varied characteristics. So, having shown some samples of southern California houses in our last issue, we now want to let you see architecture typical of the northern part of the state. We don’t know where the exact dividing line would cut across, but most people consider Santa Barbara as being part of the southern section and Del Monte as belonging to the northern. Therefore, using the Monterey peninsula, for that is the site of Del Monte, as the locale, we have selected some homes, gardens and buildings that typify northern California—past and present.

The advantages of the country from Del Monte northwards aren’t heard of sufficiently. Perhaps the city fathers along this section are less prone to ballyhoo their communities than they are in the southern centers. Perhaps they’re too modest. There are many who find the climate of northern California far more exhilarating and agreeable than the more dependable but duller air of the south. At Del Monte and around San Francisco, even though it’s too cool to swim on New Year’s Day, you can still play golf, and roses are blooming in gardens even in the most northerly point of the state. The air has a tonic quality which we find most welcome after too long a stay farther south.

Mediterranean Nostalgia

One of northern California’s greatest assets—especially on the Monterey peninsula—is the Mediterranean charm of its coast. You’re constantly reminded of Spain, the Riviera, Greece—and particularly Italy. The lovely large Italian house of the Charles Crockers (see page 15) perched on the rocks at Pebble Beach, might easily be a palazzo overlooking Amalfi or Portofino; many of the holes at Cypress Point and other links on the Pacific’s edge around the peninsula remind you of golf on the Island of Brioni; if you dine at the charming little restaurant, Cadamartori’s, in Monterey, you’ll think you’re back in one of the Hill Towns, and hearing the fishermen of the sardine fleet gossiping about their catch on the quay you’ll probably find they’re talking in a Neapolitan dialect; you’ll not only drink the good “wine of the country”, but see it being made at one of the vineyards near Monterey; and, above all, you’ll soon drift into a slower, more Latin, tempo. Even though sports may call you to activities, your other hours won’t be as hectic as you’re accustomed to.

In short, Monterey has much to offer in a design for living and the following pages show how some of the residents live. Before looking at the various types of architecture found on the peninsula you may have a better understanding of their development if you remember your history.

Monterey is to the Pacific Coast what Jamestown and Williamsburg are to Virginia or Plymouth and Salem to New England. It is one of the places in America where things began. For it not only gave birth to California, but it was a booming community when Los Angeles was a tract of desolate country and San Francisco had but a handful of windjammers in its harbor. It was the seat of government of a vast empire.

But in 1542, when the discovery by Columbus was still news, Monterey and the peninsula lay concealed behind tall pines, the Santa Lucia Mountains and the pounding surf. In that year, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo was dispatched from Mexico to search

(Continued on the next page)
Old, sun-drenched houses

The Old Customs House—from the sea side

Portuguese whaling station—whalebone sidewalk

Modern Monterey houses
New England, blend them

Early French and Spanish influences combine in the dining room of the H. C. Hunts' house (see also preceding page).

Spanish, the octagonal-tiled floor, old refectory table, French, the slender chairs, the massive cupboard with quaint clock center.

An outside stair, edged with potted plants, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mack, leads up to Mr. Mack's office.

the west coast for the supposed island of California. Cabrillo sighted Point Pinos, on the edge of Monterey Bay, but did not land. Another sixty years were to pass before Vizcaino on December 16, 1602, unfurled Spain's banners over the Noble Harbor and promptly named it after the Count of Monterey, who was then Viceroy of Mexico. It’s a bit startling to remember that this was actually eighteen years before the Pilgrims landed on the shores of New England at Plymouth Rock.

For a century and a half afterwards, Monterey remained a forgotten entry in the dusty diary of Vizcaino. And to Gaspar Portola was given the task of rediscovering the Noble Harbor. There were two expeditions, each taking Portola and his men eight months to travel the 500 miles between San Diego and Monterey. On the first trip, Portola was within a stone's throw of Monterey, but failed to find the harbor. They turned northward, came upon the bay of San Francisco instead. Clearly this was not what they sought, so again they went southward, this time reaching Carmel Bay on the other side of the Peninsula. Monterey lay hidden from their sight barely five miles away!

Worn, sick and hungry the expedition returned to San Diego, doubting the existence of Monterey. Only the persistent and encouraging words of Father Junipero Serra, who was later to establish his chain of California Missions, persuaded Portola to make a second attempt. And it was not until June 3, 1770 that the Noble Harbor of Monterey came from behind its protective screen to become the cornerstone of a great empire.

From Monterey the Spanish empire (Continued on page 46)
recall Spain’s empire

AN EARLY HOUSE WITH A TYPICAL MONTEREY BALCONY

take cues from Spain, Italy, with California sun and sea

After Italian precedent is the Charles Crocker’s house, perched over the rocks at Pebble Beach. Its beautiful Renaissance furniture and interior architecture give it the air of a ducal palazzo over Portofino or Amalfi.

Luxuriant grapevines, on a trellis, overhang the court of Mr. and Mrs. Mack’s home. Mr. Mack patterned the house, with its walls bright with painted frescoes, after the old Spanish haciendas of early Monterey.

The sunny patio of the Robert Godwin house is typically Californian; the vertical siding, however, harks back to many New England originals.
Ill

irriiiis niglit began no differently from many another night that Winter.

Dusk closed down by five o'clock. Roads walled with drifted snow and a
snow-sheeted countryside made coming back from the train a chilly ride. Then
at the bend of the road showed the lights of home—the roadside light throw­
ing a great arc and the porch light flooding the steps and behind them the yellow
glow of sitting room and study. A fire of elm logs smouldered on the
hearth. There was to be roast beef for dinner with a mug of ale and apple pan­
dowdy from our own orchard crop. It looked like a good night for sleeping.

By nine we were ready for it. We covered the logs with ashes, called the
dogs and stepped into the dark. A fine drizzle had made the porch steps and
front path glassy. Not cold enough for snow, not warm enough for rain. Nature
was cautiously keeping to the middle of the road! Along the valley, lights in
other houses shone dimly through the drizzle—other men and women were
comfortable and warm and contented, secure in their four-walled safety, satis­
fied, presumably, with each other, well fed and sleepy.

Suddenly on the farther ridge a green light flashed, then an orange,
then a red. Northern Lights, we thought. Strange that they should be so color­
ful. Down the road a burst of sulphur and a shower of sparks. That was too
close for Northern Lights. We reached out and felt a twig. Already it was coat­
ed with ice and snapped brittle in our fingers. The house lights were dimming
and rising crazily. Wind began tossing the tops of trees. They creaked omin­
nously and shed slivers of ice which tinkled on the white crust.

W

e had known hurricane on this hilltop, and the lashing of rains and the
swift descent of lightning and the thunder rolls, but never an ice storm.
These mighty elms had stood here countless years untouched, growing more
beautiful and lush with each season. Along the orchard reaches, the apples,
twisted and rheumatic many of them, had borne the burden of heavy-
crops, Autumn by Autumn, without loss of limb. Nothing could happen to them.

Scarce ly had we come indoors than all the lights went out. The hum
of the heater ceased, leaving a silent blank space in the darkness. That meant
wires were down. Wires snapping under their own weight of ice and the abrupt
 crash of tree branches on them.

There was no sleep that night. The wind grew angrier. The air filled
with cracking and snapping. No use trying to sleep when so much destruction
was at hand. We thought of those trees, how Spring by Spring we had had them
sprayed against their enemies and their branches cabled against winds and
extra food tucked into the soil about their roots. Yes, we had cared for those
trees. We had accepted them years ago as one of our country responsibilities
which we would not avoid. And they had repaid us well for all that care, with abundant shade and increasingly noble forms and healthy foliage.

The destruction came nearer. Close by a bough snapped and swished to earth. Another. Then the fury broke loose. Branches coated inches deep broke beneath the burden of ice, swirled down with the crinkle of a thousand silk petticoats and spread themselves on the ground with a tinkle as of broken glass. Breaking boughs swept past the windows, crashed on the roof and slid off menacingly.

All night we lay listening to those great trees falling before the inevitable strength of ice and wind. Dawn came, a bleary dawn followed by full sunshine. We leaned out the window to count the destruction. It lay about on all sides. Not a tree had escaped that torturing fury. By roadside and along orchard slope and where the saplings spring close to stone walls, as far as we could see sprawled great untidy heaps of sparkling broken branches. Tree-trunks, crippled and shorn, lifted their pitiful broken stumps against the bluest of skies. The wind had died down. The air was very still. How terrible it was—and yet how beautiful!

We were surprised how calmly we took that ice storm. No use fighting, no use lamenting the fury of its destruction. No use wishing we could have done something to prevent it. There is nothing one can do about an act of God save to accept it humbly.

Sooner or later we all meet situations like that. In their presence our own puny resolutions and locked-lipped decisions are swept away. We stand facing an inevitable revelation that we must look upon and accept and from which we must wring the remembrance of great beauty. Let it be a new life begun or an old one ended, the burgeoning of love or sacrifice that never counts the cost—in each are elements terrible and beautiful past forgetting. And if we are to grasp their beauty, we must be supple before their inevitable and insistent pressure.

Christmas is one of those revelations. On that night those whose faith accepted the inevitable saw such beauty that they knelt to adore it and left this tale for men to tell their children through unending generations. A few humble shepherds, a clutter of wandering cattle, a hovering old man in worship before the Maid and Babe beneath a rude thatched shelter. Who would have thought this an act of God, save those whose faith made it possible for them to hear the angels sing!

Acts of God demand from us acts of faith. Only those who have progressed in lowliness can grasp their beauty. Meticulous and utilitarian minds look thin before the insistent priority of God. Hardness, unpitying resentment, the swirl of circumstance, the clash of competing claims and desires and dislikes, the frustrations and compulsions—after all this destructive and relentless fury of living has spent itself, then can shine forth a radiant beauty. A beauty as radiant as we saw on that still and silent dawn following the ice storm, when we bowed our heads to accept it and found that we had entered into the secret intimacies of those who know the things that belong to their peace.

Richardson Wright
Great serenity in old boxwood

The approach to the front door of Ratcliffe Manor, Talbot County, Maryland, lies along a broad grass walk between soft hallowed green masses of ancient boxwood.

Gradually through the years the clumps of boxwood encroach more and more on the paths, as in this walk in the box parterre at Kernewood, Maryland.

Alongside the Read House at New Castle, Delaware, is a box parterre designed about 1842 by Andrew Jackson Downing. Another view of the garden, restored, is found on page 44.

The box parterre at Melmar, Bethayres, Huntington Valley, Pa., is in the old-time geometric style with white gravel to offset the boxwood's color and forms.
These patterned gardens from the past and their modern counterparts display boxwood used to its best advantage.

At Boxly, Chestnut Hill, Pa., a general view reveals how the rounded box walk enclose two of the gardens. Their height and size can be measured by the arbors.

One of the most remarkable boxwood gardens in the country is found at Rose Hill, Port Tobacco, Maryland. The bushes, planted in this design about 1731, have now reached 9'.

The long walk in a garden at Andalusia, Pa., shows how the rounded, pungent clumps of box used each side of a path soften its lines to green serenity.

Whereas the other gardens shown here are planted to the slow-growing English box, the garden at Mount Pleasant, Maryland, used the faster-growing American variety.
JUNGLES AND JUNKETS

Florida turns its tropical beauty into gay playgrounds and backgrounds for sun-lovers

By DOROTHY C. KELLY

Long before the East Coast Railroad or the Tamiami Trail opened up the country to pleasure-seekers there was a Florida. It was a land of scattered settlements, of sandy, pine-clad barrens, of impenetrable swamps broken by hammocks where oaks, bays, cypress and magnolias struggled for survival in jungle profusion, half choked by creeping vines and the leather-piercing spines of cereus pentagonus.

Little by little the old Florida is yielding to the march of progress but there is still plenty left. The backwoods farmer with his garden patch, his hound and his shotgun; the negro with his rhythmic chant, timed to the swing of the axe or the bite of the saw; the Seminole chip-chipping at his dugout in the depths of the Everglades; the conch fisherman of the Keys and the squatter among the Ten Thousand Islands—these are as much a part of the Florida scene as are the orange groves, the trim charter boats and the glittering tourist centers. Get off the beaten track now and then and enjoy the contrast of the old Florida country with the new.

Cracker Country

After exploring historic Saint Augustine, speeding on Daytona Beach and marvelling at the stately beauty of Palm Beach swing inland to Orlando, in the heart of Florida's lovely lake country. From then on your course is due south to La Belle, midway between Lake Okeechobee and the Gulf coast.

The village itself is not unusual except for the cowboys who ride in from neighboring ranches of a Saturday night, but off along the dirt roads are typical one-story shanties perched on stilts (protection against floods in the wet season) and thatched with palm. This is real cracker country. Incidentally "cracker" was once an honorable title, given only to those who could crack the long bull whip and make it talk, signal fashion, across pine barren and swamp. Get off the beaten track now and then and enjoy the contrast of the old Florida country with the new.

Fruits of the tropics are plentiful in the famous McKee jungle gardens at Vero Beach. In a tangle of fronds, pineapple-like fruit of the Madagascar screw pine

 worked all day and play all night" seems to be the negro motto, for they certainly whoop it up in the "jook joints" along the road. Sometimes at night the thrrob of tom-toms, deep in the 'Glades, betrays a voodoo ceremony, but no visitor can hope to witness that.

By the way, in the Okeechobee region, whether hunting, fishing or just browsing, be careful with your camera. Authorities do not allow pictures to be taken near the dikes that have been built for flood control and even ignorance of the rule is held a poor excuse.

A new road has been built from South Bay, on the shore of the lake, to Fort Lauderdale. It runs through the heart of hitherto unopened country—subtropical wilderness as primitive now as in the days before history. Keep your eyes open for raccoon families that insist on crossing the road in spite of automobiles. (Continued on page 41)
Gardening in a jungle (above) sounds odd to many of us who are just backyard gardeners, but here at Vero Beach 80 acres of tropical wilderness have been cultivated and made accessible without sacrificing any of the natural beauty.

More than 100 varieties of waterlilies (above) float their brilliant colors on the still-surfaced ponds in this tropical preserve. The *Pandanus labyrinthicus* (left) is one of the 2000 fine specimens, imported for this cosmopolitan jungle.

You can see the natural wonders of a tropical jungle in this garden at Vero Beach, Florida.
GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE—STEEL SKEIN OVER SAN FRANCISCO BAY

STEAMING CRABS—ON THE SIDEWALK

PAGODAS IN A CITY FACING THE ORIENT

EVERY ONE LIVES ON A HILL
SAN FRANCISCO SAFARI

Throughout our west coast metropolis sifts the salty, foreign flavor of the seven seas

By WILLIAM B. POWELL

Instead of a tough trek in a covered wagon, today your trip to the Golden Gate will be the last word in travel de luxe. But when going to San Francisco I always feel as if I were starting off on a safari—embarking on a trip to a city abroad. For, no doubt about it, our west coast metropolis has more foreign flavor than any city in America.

I'll grant New York is more cosmopolitan, but the very fact of its being on such a large scale hides much of its color. Not so in San Francisco. You can scarcely go a block without catching sight of a Chinese temple, a Japanese pagoda, an Italian market or a French restaurant. Nearly every street gives you a glimpse of masts and funnels, filling the city with a salty, seven seas flavor. I love the place so much, and think it's really such a godsend in these days when we can't visit most of our favorite cities abroad, that I want to tell you who may not know San Francisco some of the things which make it a joy.

Though they may not break down and admit it, one of the first things newcomers to a town want to know about is the eating and drinking situation. So I'll spread the glad tidings right away that San Francisco does nobly by you in this respect. No American city has so many excellent restaurants to choose from. Again I make an exception of New York—but not of New Orleans, for after a few days of sampling restaurants in the Vieux Carré you become satiated with Creole cuisine. In San Francisco, however, you can continue your cosmopolitan discoveries for weeks. The thing which makes the Golden Gate restaurants especially notable is the utter disregard they have for props and décor. Instead, they put all their effort into the culinary departments, which to my mind is most praiseworthy.

Those who are taken for the first time to the outstanding restaurants are probably in for an awful shock when they view the bourgeois exteriors and equally simple interiors. No banquettes, thick carpets, modern lighting systems or soft music in these boîtes. Most of them have nothing on the plain white walls except coat hangers and perhaps a sign suggesting you drink California wines with your meal. Old-fashioned fixtures light the rooms and the only decoration the tables depend on is spotless linen and gleaming cutlery—noble discrimination!

Such are two of the outstanding restaurants of the city—Jack's and Pierre's. Also the older Solaris, the other restaurant bearing the same name being somewhat more dressed up and called a grill-room. Together with places like Mayes Oyster House and the Manger these restaurants are where San Franciscans will probably lead you when they want you to sample such local triumphs as crab Louie, crab legs cooked in surprising variety, avocado salads, oysters, zucchini, and zabaglione.

Not at all lowly in atmosphere but equally famous for food are the Palace Hotel, whose huge glass domed dining room is full of fin de siècle atmosphere, and the Cliff House, with its theatrical view over the Golden Gate, giving it every right to be called one. (Continued on page 55)
On these 4 pages we present three modern California homes. This one is in Contra Costa County.

On these two pages we show the home of Mr. John M. Floyd, one of three new residences in the San Francisco Bay area. Designed by three different architects, these houses nevertheless seem to be expressive of a trend in the architecture of this part of California. Each makes full and appropriate use of its site and of whatever advantages its location may offer. Each is planned in close correlation with its outdoor environment. Each makes dramatic use of large glass area to bring the out-of-doors in and to give a feeling of openness and lightness to all the rooms of the house.

The home of Mr. John M. Floyd, shown on these two pages, was designed by John Ekin Dinwiddie, architect, and Albert Hill and Philip Joseph, Associates. Garrett Eckbo was the landscape architect.

Shadows of tropical plants pattern the reeded glass panels which form a screen separating the entry from the dining area.
The narrow Roman brick of the fireplace is in a buff color. The shelf is of tempered glass \( \frac{5}{8} \)" thick. The high window admits light, minimizes glare.

The brilliantly sunny Reliez Valley is the site of Mr. Floyd's home which is oriented in such a way as to take full advantage of the Winter sun and yet to be sheltered from the Summer sun. This view of the house shows the entrance porch and guest wing (plan below).

Openness with privacy is the objective of this plan. It was the aim of the architect that all areas should have privacy from the entrance side of the house and also from each other; it was required that the plan be of the open type yet compact and livable. These objectives appear to have been attained in a very large measure. The pattern of the landscaping, which perfectly complements the plan of the house, its terraces and approaches, is worthy of study.

Glass areas, wall to wall, floor to ceiling, relieved by planting beds, extend almost unbroken along the dining room and living room. The curved wall, right, increases the sense of spaciousness.

The lime yellow entrance door contrasts with redwood walls stained a dusty gold. Sash and mullions are olive green, while trim and overhanging eaves are painted a deep cream. Note potted plants.
2. On the Oakland side of the bay, the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Manor

Here is an excellent example of the Californian's aptitude for designing his home around his mode of life. The Manors are very fond of the out-of-doors and especially of their gardens. This suggested that their home should be designed in close correlation with its environment, should have the generous windows and the many doors which California's climate allows. Further, it seemed logical to select a site where a house thus open to the sun and the view would be screened from the neighbors. With the help of their architect, Clarence W. W. Mayhew, the Manors found such a site, and the rest followed with the easy naturalness which is the charm of California homes.
3. The home of architect Harvey Parke Clark, in San Mateo County, Calif.

Confronted by no very severe heating problem, the California architect is under no particular necessity to keep his home compact, and is more apt to spread the plan out and thereby open up all of the rooms as much as possible.

Like most Californians, Mr. and Mrs. Clark preferred the one-story plan. With splendid views in two opposite directions, they have planned their living room and living terrace to take advantage of one, while the dining room and dining terrace face the other. The unusual interesting landscape plan is the work of Thomas D. Church.
ON THE HALF SHELL

Paeans for the oyster, that excellent bivalve, whose saline and coppery flavors thread through the colorful history of gastronomy

By CROSBY GAIGE

There is a close affinity, I have often thought, between fashions in feminine beauty and fashions in food. The nations and epochs which favored ample women on the Rubens model showed no less enthusiasm for well-spiced and succulent dishes, while places and generations which doted on damsels showed no less enthusiasm for well-spiced and succulent and epochs which favored ample women on the Rubens model that I am not prepared to defend this notion scientifically and regard it only as a bright intuition. But I offer the theme gratis to professors in search of particularly appetizing subjects for investigation.

Any one at all sensitive to the drifts of fashion must be aware of a strong survival in our day and time of the styles and attitudes of the so-called “Gay Nineties”. The amateur anatomists who tried to improve on nature have at last admitted that perhaps women were created to look like women. In any case, the boyish form is no longer regarded as obligatory for all girls. A straight line is indubitably the shortest distance between two points, but not necessarily the most seductive. An old-fashioned charm is again discovered in the outmoded curve.

Along with it there has been a renewed interest in the pleasures of the table. The very fact that we can talk without blushing about the functions of dining as pleasure instead of duty is a sign of the times. People who enjoy eating and make an art of it are no longer self-conscious about the fact. A period which is beginning once more to put luscious fruits on the women’s hats unavoidably will put more luscious food on its dinner plates.

And if there is one food above all others which is redolent of all epochs that made a virtue of full, rich living, whether in ancient Rome or the America of the “Gay Nineties”, it is that redoubtable bivalve, the oyster. Whether you imagine a feast of Lucullus in his fabulous country house near Naples or a banquet by “Diamond Jim” Brady at the old Waldorf-Astoria of blessed memory, two thousand or so years later, your picture will be lop-sided and false if it does not have oysters well in the foreground.

Anyone who pretends to a genuine appreciation of food but knows not the oyster and its marvelous versatility is like an alleged music-lover who is tone-deaf. The flavors of the oyster run like so many saline and coppery threads through the whole history of gastronomy. I use the plural advisedly, because it is not one flavor but a rainbow range of nuances that the oyster has to offer, and the range can be further enlarged and sharpened by the just addition of condiments and the manner of preparing the succulent creature for its high destiny.

Not long ago I participated in an “oyster tasting” in which no less than eighteen distinct exemplars of the American oyster were offered as a challenge to our sense of discrimination. They ranged from the Crystal River oyster of the Gulf of Mexico to the Silver Leeks and Nayatt Points of the Rhode Island shores, and each of them offered a variation in flavor and texture which delighted my oyster-loving palate. I lay no claim to being a connoisseur of this art, especially when I know oystermen who can tell blindfolded between a Chesapeake Bay oyster and a Gardner’s Bay as easily as you can distinguish between an Englishman and a Chinaman. But I could differentiate and relish the changing scale as I savored the salty-coppery juiciness of Chincoteague, the delicacy of a creamy Blue Point or the unforgettable sweet saltiness of a Nayatt Point.

The tasting was limited to the oyster treasures of our Atlantic seaboard, the so-called Ostrea virginica, if you’ll pardon the Latin. That is no more than one sector in the family of oysters whose multitudinous population clusters around certain shores of all five continents. Fortunately we have plenty of reason to be proud of this particular sector, which takes second place to no other in the whole world for richness and diversity of taste and thrill. One sure way of starting international hostilities, of course, is to insist thus chauvinistically on the superiority of one’s national oysters. An Englishman will defend his Colchesters, a Frenchman his Marennes Verts, as stoutly as a good American defends his Chesapeake or Long Island bivalves. But even the hazards of war do not deter me from my conviction that as a nation we may be duly modest about our art, our literature, our congressmen and our women—but certainly not about our oysters.

The English colonists who came to these shores knew they were in the right place when they tasted the oysters that proliferated in every bay and shallow of the Atlantic coast, precisely as Caesar’s legions realized they had struck it rich when they reached the British (Continued on page 42)
THE CHRISTMAS FEAST

Serve up the time-honored turkey, cranberry and mince pie,
but raise them to celestial heights with these suggestions

By JUNE PLATT

CHRISTMAS is coming, tra la! la la! la! Personally, having just
spent three sleepless nights trying to think up something
thrilling and exciting and different for you to concoct for your
Christmas dinner, I'm feeling just a bit low! low! low! Would
you believe it, my dears, that all that fertile imagination of mine
could think up was—oyster soup, roast turkey, mashed potato-
toes, creamed onions, cranberry sauce, a vague salad, and
mince pie. Oh dear me, how dull—the same old thing. Twill
never do, unless perhaps—ah! I have an idea, a brilliant
idea! Let's have the same old menu but let's make it so different
no one will recognize it.

For instance: why not make the oyster soup of clams and scallops instead? I'm sure the oysters won't mind.
As for our friend the turkey, we've stuffed him to date with practically everything under the sun, so let's be different
this year and not stuff him at all (but don't get the impres-
sion he will be dull, because many things happen to him).

A purée of sweet potatoes combined with Mar­
rons Glacés Vanillées will be quite as satisfying as stuffing and infinitely more exciting than plain mashed potatoes. Creamed onions are mighty fine, but glaze them besides and spice them with cloves, and Santa Claus himself will stay for dinner. Add lemon juice and orange marmalade and blasted almonds to the cranberry sauce and there won't be any left for tomorrow.

Omit the salad completely and you'll still have room
for the pie which, my dears, won't be a pie at all. Instead it
will be a Golden Galette accompanied by a blazing bowl of mincemeat. Of course, if none of this appeals, I give up unless
you'd prefer to join me in “Mulled Wine in Verse” by Mrs.
Sarah J. Hale (see page 53), in which case we could forget
all about Christmas dinner entirely!

CREAM OF CLAMS AND SCALLOPS SOUP. Order from
your fish-man 3 dozen scallops (real ones) and 2 quarts of
shelled clams with their juice. When ready to make the soup,
strain off the juice from the clams, being careful not to lose
any of it. Next put the clams through the medium meat-
grinder. Place them in the refrigerator while you strain the
juice through a fine cheese-cloth.

Place the juice in the refrigerator while you prepare
the following ingredients. Chop 6 large shallots medium fine.
Prepare 1 heaping tablespoon of finely cut chives. Measure
out 6 level tablespoons of flour. Now comes the hard part.

Using the sharpest knife you own, proceed to cut the scallops in paper-thin slices—and I do mean paper-thin. Place them in refrigerator while you proceed.

Melt ¼ pound of butter in a pan, add the shallots and cook slowly until they are just on the point of browning lightly, at which time add the ground-up clams and let the whole simmer gently while you make a roux in another pan of ¼ pound of butter and the 6 tablespoons of flour. Don't let the roux brown, but be sure it cooks long enough to avoid the raw taste. Then add gradually, stirring constantly with
a big wooden spoon, 1½ cups of thick cream, then add part of the cold clam juice. Stir until perfectly smooth, then add the clams and shallots, also the rest of the clam juice and an additional ¼ cup of cream. Cook this gently a few minutes longer, then put the whole through a strainer, using a wooden masher. Press well on the clams, but don’t try to put them through; it’s the flavor you are after. Now throw away the clams. You should now have a perfectly smooth creamy soup. At this point season cautiously with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg.

Thin to the desired consistency now with about 1 cup of rich milk, and simmer over very low flame, while you heat the yolks only of 4 eggs in a cup with a fork. Add a little of the hot soup to the eggs, then stir the eggs into the soup, stirring constantly. When thickened like custard, add the scallops and chives and almost immediately remove from the fire. If you have cut the scallops fine enough, their momentary contact with the hot soup should have cooked them sufficiently. Now stir in the juice of half a lemon, pour into a hot soup tureen and serve at once.

ROAST TURKEY AND GRAVY. Clean, wash and dry thor-
oughly inside and out a fine plump hen turkey weighing 10
to 11 pounds. Salt and pepper it well inside and insert ½ pound of sweet butter. Sew, just as though it had been stuffed.
Spread a little soft butter over the bottom of your roasting
pan, place the bird breast side up on the butter in the pan, and
spread the breast with about ¼ pound of butter. Place in pre-
heated oven set at 500° F. and roast, basting frequently, until
a beautiful golden brown all over. Turn the bird upside down
for a while to brown the back, too.

When well browned, remove pan from oven and pour over the bird 1 wine glass of (Continued on page 52)
A favorite blossom of the Nineties regains its popularity

By HERB SALTFORD

There’s something about violets—whether the frail and dainty blossoms of the wild or more showy cultivated ones—there’s something about violets that makes them well-nigh irresistible. Perhaps grandmother loved them more than does her modern-generation offspring, but despite a waning popularity for some two decades, violets are again coming into their own. Since the small, fragile violet of the field is of comparatively less importance, let us have a look at the so-called “florists’ violet”—the sweet or garden violet which can be coaxed to yield continual bloom from mid-Winter until Spring—a descendant of the wild species, Viola odorata. Brother, or sister, to the pansy and viola, it appears in several variations of color, size and type. Though customarily purple or, more correctly, violet, it may also come in white or pink or yellow, but rarely the latter two. Either double or single, often depending on the vicinity in which it is cultivated, the violet flower is liable to be most any size at all, up to the diameter of a half dollar. My grandfather grew many as large as that—and won the New York Florist Club’s first-prize silver cup with them, in 1895.

You see, my grandfather, William G. Saltford, was the first person to cultivate violets under glass in the United States. Obtaining plants of English origin—plants that had first come to Britain from southern France and Germany—he grew them successfully in Poughkeepsie, New York, beginning in 1886. The fact that he won such a valued silver cup is evidence that he made a good job of it. For back in those days the cultivation of violets proved most opportune in this vicinity. Other florists soon forsook all other crops for violets. And banks gladly lent funds to finance the enterprise. Ironically enough, greenhouses are now considered a poor financial risk, as many a nurseryman knows full well and to his pocketbook’s sorrow.

In 1890, my grandfather’s brother, George, was the first to set up glass in Rhinebeck, fifteen miles to the north, which has ever since been “the heart of the world for violets”. Subsequently affected with insects and disease, plants of all growers suffered. It was then that my grandfather, again pioneering, allowed the government to experiment. Overnight his entire crop was dead, laid limp by an overdose of cyanide, and he forsook violet culture to become a retail florist. But other growers prospered until the Rhinebeck vicinity could boast one hundred sixty-five of them.

A violet craze was soon in progress. At its peak, about 1910, these growers produced fifty million blooms a year, with a gross income of over a million dollars.

Violets became so popular that Grandfather’s flower shop ran short, one Easter, by twenty thousand blossoms. All retailers experienced difficulty in meeting the demand. To fill his orders, the florist kept at hand a supply of silk cords with matching tassels. He would take a bunch of violets, wrap the stems with tinfoil, neatly tie the cord about the foil, insert an enormous pin, and the order would be completed, the bunch to be worn at the waist.

Violets were so important to one man in New York City that every Sunday, for nearly two years, his florist journeyed to Poughkeepsie for flowers to fill his Monday order. Express trains did not then venture forth on the Sabbath.

But sometime after 1910 the violet business went into a gradual decline. As Max Schling, renowned New York florist, says, “The glorious period of the violet was a past performance by 1918.”

Ever-changing fashions, new plant discoveries, scientific research, and altered habits of the buying public had changed the picture. Growers (Continued on page 50)
Who said we were civilized? Nonsense. Look around you. After one horrified glance through the morning news sheet, take a run through any department store or five-and-ten, past the banks of costume jewelry piled high like sandbags around a monolith in Britain. And, believe it or not, for very much the same reason. If you don’t emerge resembling a King Tissa jeweled-tree you will be darned lucky. And why? Fear. The source of most ornamentation is fear. Primitive man, driven by fear, created familiar images of animals, human beings, offered as propitiation and sacrifice against the terrors of natural forces. We are doing the same thing today only we call them unnatural forces. Someone certainly

went primitive man on last year’s outbreak of costume jewelry. The equation runs off easily. Fashion source, Paris, plus September 3rd. You have the answer—Fear.

The desire for ornament in the garden may appear a far cry from all this rings-on-her-fingers stuff. It isn’t, but we have become pretty precious about our gardens. We talk in terms of high sanctuary and forget we build those four walls, like any other fugitive, to make ourselves secure from arrest. Secure we fairly well have been, and hope to remain. But we needn’t get too smug about it and fancy ourselves floating in a stratosphere of civilization every time we lay down a fountain or set up a piping Pan.  

(Continued on page 51)
Around the Horn and over the Oregon Trail the first thin streams of settlers were making their way when these buildings were erected. Many of them antedate the first sawmills and, in a country of limitless forests, the wood for their building was felled in Maine or eastern Canada, milled and cut to size in Boston, and shipped over the long sea lanes to the chosen site in the Oregon Territory.

This, combined with the natural desire of the builders for homes reminiscent of the faraway States from which they had come, accounts for the delightful resemblance of these “pioneers” to the lovely homes of New England and the South. Better evidence of the persevering, indomitable spirit of American homebuilders would be hard to find.

Prefabricated—in Boston in 1846

Many notables of the fur trade era were guests in the home of Dr. John McLoughlin, retired Chief Factor of the Department of the Columbia, of the Hudson’s Bay Company. The house was assembled in Oregon City of lumber cut in Canada, milled in Boston. Restored by Glenn Stanton, architect.

Lombardy Poplars frame a pioneer home

Simeon G. Reed, pioneer livestock man, built this home, a commodious, sturdy structure more than a little reminiscent of the neat farmhouses of the East. The owner became one of the Northwest’s great philanthropists and donated his fortune to establish what is now Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Its owner was a founder of cities

Morton M. McCarver, who built this house, made the bulk of his fortune with the Ocean Bird, a famous sailing ship. He is also credited with having founded the cities of Burlington, Iowa; Sacramento, California; and Tacoma, Washington. The lumber for this house was milled in Boston, Mass.
Duplicating the owner's Tennessee home

When William Livingston Holmes built this house in Oregon in 1848 he sought to make it a replica of his old home in the South. The Territorial Legislature convened here in 1849 and in the ballroom on the second floor was held the inauguration of the first territorial governor, General Joseph Lane.

The doors and windows came from London

The house of Dr. Forbes Barclay must have been ordered well in advance of construction. The sash came from England; the lumber is Maine pine which was cut to dimension in Eastern mills and shipped around Cape Horn. All the massive brass hardware came from the Hudson's Bay Company.

A classic example of Oregon's Greek Revival

Built about 1851, the home of Captain J. A. Ainsworth illustrates how the great styles of architecture were carried by the pioneers to the very frontiers of civilization. Captain Ainsworth was a famous riverman and owned steamboats which plied the Willamette, Columbia and Fraser rivers.

A tavern of the stage-coach days

Travelers during the gold rush era stopped here at Wolf Creek Tavern on their sixteen-day trip from Portland to San Francisco. Built in 1857, the tavern served as headquarters for Capt. Ulysses S. Grant during the Indian campaigns. President Hayes was a guest here on his first western journey.
Single rose hybrids

Among the most interesting of rose tendencies is the rise to popularity of the singles, both large flowered and small, in polyantha, floribunda and hybrid tea strains.

(A) Alice Amos is a single bright cherry pink polyantha with white eye.

(B) Miss Oakley Fisher is an apricot-yellow Irish single. It has fragrance.

(C) Dainty Bess is perhaps one of the most popular of all the Irish single roses.

Scarcely has the old year died and the new turned its bright and shining face to the world when seed catalogs begin to flood gardeners' mail. How welcome they are! How avidly we take them up! Spring can't be far behind! And if we are real gardeners, the first pages we turn to are those displaying novelties and revivals of forgotten plants. What's new? What have the hybridizers to offer this year?

So regular has become this yearly parade of new annuals, new perennials, new roses that we take them for a matter of course, little realizing how much patient work and scientific research go into the production of a new flower or vegetable. From the new rose, the new marigold, the new orchid of today, the lineage extends far back into the dim past.

Early hybridizers. In the beginning, hybrids were chance mutations created by bees and other insects and the wind. While Babylonians and Assyrians in working with dates were probably the first deliberate plant breeders, it remained for a Dutch scientist to recognize the sex of plants and to discover that pollen is necessary to fertilization. Rudolph Jacob Camerarius (1665-1721) was his name and he served as Professor of Natural History and Director of the botanic garden at Tubingen. In 1694 Joseph Gottlieb Kolreuter pursued the same study, which we now call genetics. In his time the Englishman Francis Bacon prophesied that a great variety of new fruits and flowers would appear, whimsically adding “Grafting doth it not.”

The study of plant structure was carried forward in England by two 18th Century students—Richard Bradley, Professor of Botany at Cambridge, and Sir Thomas Millington, Professor of Natural History at Oxford. Meantime gardeners, too, were making experiments. They believed that if they planted seeds of different kinds of flowers together variations would spring up. In 1682 Nehemiah Grew wrote his “Anatomy of Plants,” which defined the sex functions of stamens and stigmas. Still, thirty-seven years later when the London nurseryman Thomas Fairchild produced hybrid pinks by the use of pollen, thus starting artificial fertilization, he blushed for his work, believing it to be unnatural and immoral.

Hybridizing progresses. In the first quarter of the 19th Century both professional and amateur gardeners took to hybridizing enthusiastically. Florists were offering 700 varieties of tulips, 500 of ranunculus, 200 anemones, 200 to 300 dahlias, 200 narcissus, over 400 auriculas, 300 pinks, 350 carnations and 1450 roses.

Increasing size with a chemical

Immediately to the left is the portrait of the Tetra African marigold, the first new flower ever to be created by the scientific use of a chemical.

Tetra marigold is the result of treating Guinea Gold, whose portrait appears at the far left, with colchicine, a powerful drug, made from the roots of the Autumn crocus whose portrait appears in the center.

The spraying of the Guinea Gold with a solution of colchicine, or the immersing of the plant in this solution, shocks the plant and thus produces flowers much larger than Guinea Gold, and of a deeper orange color, and later flowering.

This magnificent new flower, the Tetra marigold, was created by David Burpee at Fordhook Farms near Philadelphia, Penn.
Evidently everything that was new, irrespective of its merits, was given a name and offered for sale. There was no such strict selection and roguing as is practiced today, no competition such as that offered by the All-American awards.

In France the rose was the especial object of hybridizing. At the beginning of the 19th Century only 100 varieties were known; by 1829 a rosarian’s catalog was listing 2000. It has been estimated that in the first half of the 19th Century there were offered in France no fewer than 400 varieties of moss roses, 1700 Gallicas, 350 Centifolias, 250 Damasks, 800 Chinas, 500 Bourbons, 150 Scotch, 300 Hybrid Perpetuals and 1500 Teas. Such was the urge for creating new varieties. The rage extended also to fuchsias, orchids and fruits.

**Mendel and his law.** With each of these crosses the scientifically-minded were approaching a more logical reason for their work. Meantime, the unscientific plant breeder made his crosses and just waited for what turned up. It was not until 1865 that the various findings were coded into a law and not until 1900 that this law was made public. Gregor Johann Mendel (1822-1884), an Augustinian monk and teacher, after carrying on experiments in breeding peas, hawkweed and bees, delivered a report of his findings in a paper he read before a local botanical society. The paper was forgotten, Mendel died, the world rolled on. Then in 1900 someone unearthed that report. Today the Mendelian Law of Heredity is the canon of hybridizers.

Working with this law as his guide, a grower can deliberately cross desirable and compatible strains and varieties for the purpose of obtaining a strain that combines the virtues of each parent and eliminates some of the vices of both. Yet, again and again, in a pure strain may appear mutations or “sports,” and these often provide some of our most desirable novelties. It has also been found that by subjecting the germ cells of a plant to X-ray, the number of mutations can be increased. Both the waved Spencer type of sweet pea and the cupid arose as mutations and so did the Shirley poppy, cactus dahlia and many white varieties of colored flowers.

**Bigger blooms.** There’s more to hybridizing than these few notes can relate. In the rage for bigger flowers, for instance, some normal sizes have been treated with colchicine—product of the Autumn crocus and a well-known specific for gout—and larger flowers have resulted. The breaking of tulips into fantastic stripes and shades, it has now been discovered, results from a virus. Introduce this virus, and a new break appears in a tulip that hitherto was of a solid color. Thus science is constantly lending a hand in the swift production of novelties to satisfy the demands of enthusiastic gardeners. Occasionally Nature—bees and wind—take a hand and a natural hybrid crops up.

Often in the effort to introduce new colors—this applies especially to roses—undesirable weaknesses are brought along from one of the parents. What a torment black spot in yellow roses used to be! New and more virile parents are selected and soon the inherited vice disappears. Thus constantly hybridizers are experimenting, searching, watching, never satisfied until the semblance of their ideal flower eventually heaves into sight.

**Selection.** Whereas in old time everything that showed the slightest variation from type was placed on the market, today the plant breeder may save only half a dozen specimens out of several thousand. Watchful selection, stern roguing of the undesirable and unfit are the code of the modern plant breeder.

Only after years of experience can a man choose from a field of experiments the one or two plants worth saving for future development. Luther Burbank has been heralded as one of the greatest hybridizers of (Continued on page 56)

---

**An orchid and its two parents**

One of the most tedious jobs is hybridizing new kinds of orchids. After the cross has been made, the seed that forms appears like so much dust. This must be carefully raised in heat in an aga jelly under careful supervision. Eventually the small plants appear, are potted up in successively larger pots filled with fiber—and eventually the new flower itself appears.

To the left is the new *Cattleya mantelisi*, whose two parents were *Cattleya aurea douriana* (middle), and *Cattleya Brawingeana* (far left). From each one of these parents it took some characteristic and coloring—shape of lip, construction of flower truss and mingled tints which give the new hybrid distinction.
The Midland, Michigan, home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pardee

A unique achievement in north country design is this residence of which Alden B. Dow was the architect. The structure is built of unit cinder concrete block with a brushed coat of buff waterproofing cement for a finish.

The exterior comes inside in this unusual home. Note in this view of the living room the use of rough unit blocks: other surfaces are natural plaster. The floors are bright green carpet and cork tile. Woodwork is cypress.

A dropped floor around the large corner window of the living room tends to diminish the feeling of a barrier between the exterior and the interior. A built-in bench forms a useful railing.

Changing levels between the various rooms on the first floor create a feeling of privacy in a plan which is designed to be as open as possible to produce a total effect of great spaciousness. The living room and terrace have a fine river view, while the bedrooms look out on a wooded park. There are two main entrances, one facing the front of the house and the other through the garage, the door of which can be raised or lowered by radio control from the car’s dashboard.
Long Island traditional

"Hunting Hill", the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmor III

Slate blue is the keynote of the color scheme of "Hunting Hill". Contrasting with the walls of white-washed brick, the wood shingles of the roof are stained slate blue; windows and ironwork are painted a matching blue.

The molded valance treatment of the waxed pine panelling in the library is in character with, and a new interpretation of, the French tradition which was the basic inspiration of this home.

Designed around a portrait, which occupies the overmantel, the living room has gray walls, white woodwork and yellow draperies. The window at the end of the room opens on a grass terrace.

A logical progression of cause and effect lead to some of the salient features of this design, according to architect Perry M. Duncan. For example, a hilltop site suggested the low lines of the house; an informal winding approach called for an informal treatment of the entrance, the scale of which was also influenced by the generously proportioned forecourt.

An unusual feature of the second-floor plan is the connection of the children's bedrooms with the nurse's room.
New radios and phonographs offer a wide choice of special features

It used to be that buying a new radio was a simple matter of paying your money and taking "this year's model"—awful to look at but powerful, full of tubes and the best to be had, at the time. Now it's not nearly so simple, because now you can have just about what you want, but you have to decide what that is. From an embarrassment of models you want to be sure to pick the one which offers the most to your liking. To help in this pleasant dilemma we have grouped together here on these pages the new radios and phonographs according to the particular enjoyment which each can offer its owner.

Custom built installations

If you are really willing to "give anything" for a fine tone and wide range reproduction, you should consider the advantages of a specially built set. For when the right speakers, amplifier, FM and AM radio tuners and a phonograph pick-up have been carefully arranged by an experienced engineer to meet individual requirements, the results are well worth double the nuisance and expense. The "works" for such a system can be housed in a closet only two feet square and the speaker can be built into a room wall which will serve as a valuable large sounding board. Remote controlled speakers can easily be added.

High-fidelity radio-phonograph built to order with remote controlled speakers in other rooms. Capehart, by Liberty Music Shops

LEFT: For amateurs, 6-tube set, ten meter bands, electrical band spread. Halliacrafters' Sky Buddy

RIGHT: Extreme selectivity, better audio mark this receiver. Halliacrafters' SX-25 at Haynes-Griffin

For short-wave enthusiasts

Since listening-in on Europe and South America has become as important as it is complicated and fascinating, short-wave receivers of extreme selectivity and simplified operation are in great demand by a new group of serious listeners.

To make your own records

The appeal of record-making phonographs ranges from the ridiculous to the sublime, from the foolishness run off for fun at parties to the serious recordings made by musicians for study and practice. In between there is the pleasant practice of making "sound-shots" of the children as they grow up and the possibilities of recording, for keeps, special broadcasts—the King speaking, or a fine Toscanini symphony.

ABOVE: Compact combination of radio, phonograph and record-maker. General Electric

ABOVE: For serious musicians, recording phonograph of superb tone. The Presto-Liberty

ABOVE: 12 minutes' recording time with dual-speed Recordio radio-phonograph; Wilcox-Gay
The recent spectacular growth of interest in recorded music has been matched by the greatly improved phonographs on which to play it. Maybe one caused the other, or vice versa, but however it was, there is no question about the quality of their performance together today. Nor is there any need to treat the phonograph as a poor relation in the decorative scheme, for many new models can hold their own with any fine cabinet-work. Because larger cabinets provide a more adequate sounding box and baffle, their tone is usually better. Phonographs generally include a radio tuner which uses the same amplifier, speaker.

All the talk about FM, that new kind of static-less radio, has given it a tremendous build-up, but not too much for its actual performance. Its outstanding achievement, the reduction of noise, is due to the fact that static, both man-made and atmospheric, exists as a form of amplitude modulation, the ordinary broadcasting method of expressing sound changes by varying the strength of the radio wave. But such static does not affect frequency modulation which expresses the same sound changes by varying the frequency instead of the strength of the wave. FM broadcasting and reception are practical realities.
So long as the ground is open you can keep on conditioning the soil—turning it over and working in manure and compost. Leave it ridged up rough for the elements to break down and sweeten.

If you haven't already finished it, complete pruning those climbing roses which need your attention. They should be well lashed in place before Winter winds begin whipping them around.

Having limbered your fingers on the thorny rose job, next tackle the grape vines. Some people leave this till after the turn of the year. By now the sap will be well down into the roots.

When the ground has frozen, begin spreading mulch on beds and borders, especially on newly planted bulbs. The purpose of a mulch is to keep the soil frozen. Weigh mulch down with boughs.

There are various types of materials used for mulching—leaves, peat moss, salt hay and now cranberry tops. The last three are clean and easily handled both in Fall and Spring.

Wind is one of Winter's worst enemies among newly-planted evergreens. Protect them with bar-ricades or burlap stretched on stakes. Mulch them with strawy manure. Keep snow off tops of hedges.

Having cut out the canes of blackberries and raspberries which fruited this year, lash the new growth into place. A manure mulch on these fruits is indicated. Put straw mats on cold frames.

Since you hilled up the roses with soil last month, you now fill the hollow between bushes with manure. Over Winter its essences will penetrate the earth and its texture improve the general tilth.

Get out the snow shovel and see that it is worthy and well qualified to compete with drifts. Watch the coal bin and oil tank and keep them filled. Enjoy the first snow with a feeling of security.

You might also give the few remaining birds the same sense of security. Keep feeding stations well stocked. See that they are out of reach of predatory cats and hungry mice.

While, of course, you wouldn't dream of burning good sound leaves, there are other remains from the garden that should go on the bonfire—especially corn stalks that might harbor corn borers.

Now that the leaves have all fallen, clear out gutters and drain-pipes. Nothing discourages a border quicker than a Winter's drip from a stopped gutter. Guy all newly-planted trees.

Toward the end of the month start pruning fruit trees. Head them back. Cut out inside branches to let in light and air. Lop off limbs that rub. Leave the twigs on the ground for rabbits to gnaw.

House plants should be watered in the morning. Dry foliage at night is a requisite to success. Give geraniums a maximum of sunlight and a minimum of water. Keep their roots crowded in small pots.

And speaking of crowded roots, this is a sure sign that potted bulbs are ready to bring indoors and force. All kinds of hyacinths are ready to force now. Don't overfeed house plants.

Counting the cost of this year's gardening may be a sensible thing to do; it may also be pulling out the foundations from beneath your castles in the air. You can't put down health in figures.

Will you have a live Christmas tree this year or just the cut-off rootless kind? If it is to be live, prepare the hole early so that it can be set in place directly the decorations are taken off.

Ventilate frames in which biennials and perennials are stored for Winter. When the ground has frozen, cover them with a light mulch of leaves, close frames and cover with straw mats.

Did you ever try forcing amaryllis bulbs in water in hyacinth glasses? Amaryllis in pots should have the top two inches of soil replaced by a lusty mixture. They will grow indoors.

Even in these late days of December the gardener should consider the matter of boots and galoshes. What state are they in? Do they look as though they'll last another Winter?

If friends ask what you want for Christmas suggest the new garden books. House & Garden's Book of Gardening, written by its editor, should be on every list. It is very practical.

Even the most sophisticated of city dwellers appreciates preserves made from your own fruit. We suggest raiding your own well-stocked cellar for the benefit of town-bound friends.

The wreaths you have been making are hung tomorrow and candles placed in windows. There should be a special brew of something for Santa Claus and his wife when they finish this job.

Before it grows dark on Christmas Eve, fill the bird-feeding stations. If they had had them in St. Francis' time we're sure he would have done that for his Brother Birds.

Gardeners are used to being on their knees. They know well the knees were made for kneeling. And of all of the days in the year let us kneel today in wonder and adoration.

See that house plants you received for Christmas aren't subjected to too much heat. Christmas cactus thrives if given manure water once a week and plain water only every third day.

Guard poinsettias against chill, which causes the leaves to yellow overnight. Give the plant a sunny window where there is a day temperature of 70° and a night of 65°. Don't water too much.

If an ice storm comes, prop up branches of fruit trees. Rub off apple tree twigs the brownish collars of egg clusters of next year's tent caterpillars.

Indoors, force lily-of-the-valley pips.

Seeds to be kept over Winter should be wrapped in cotton and placed in a tightly-covered tin box, safe from the nibbling of mice. Feed calla lilies with manure water constantly, as they are gluttons.

Special precaution should be accorded tree peonies, which often have their buds blasted by late frosts. Net them with wire and cover with leaves. Have you paid all your garden bills?

Cheer up, it is not so bad a world, in spite of wars and rumors of more wars and the sufferings of many people. In a few days the first seed catalogs will appear in the mails, and life will brighten.

Before the year is out you will be receiving the January House & Garden. One section of it is the Gardening Guide. Lay it aside for real study later.
The Florida Beaches

From Fort Lauderdale the logical thing is to drop down to Miami, Mecca of sun worshippers. Interesting as the primitive regions are, there is no doubt that the vast majority of Winter visitors go to Florida to stay at the beaches. Some prefer the quieter charms of St. Augustine, Tampa or St. Petersburg. But everybody goes to Miami at least once—and never forgets it.

There's no place on earth quite like Miami and its off-shoots, Miami Beach and Coral Gables. It's gay, carefree and colorful. During the Winter season it offers more things in the way of entertainment than any other equal area in the United States. Horse-racing at Hialeah and Tropical—dog-racing—jai alai games—speed boats on Biscayne Bay—swimming, whether from the gay cabañas of Miami Beach or in the Venetian pool at Coral Gables—sight-seeing from a blimp—pole—wandering through the amazing shops and still more amazing side-shows of the downtown section or under the royal palms of Bayfront Park—these are just some of the attractions.

Florida Fishing

But perhaps the most popular sport is fishing; for Miami provides some of the finest deep sea fishing in Florida. Tarpon and sailfish are the coveted prizes. You have to go out to the Gulf Stream for the "sail"—and unless he is your first, or badly injured, or big enough to be entered in some tournament, you usually let him go once he has been brought to boat, and content yourself with a memory never to be forgotten and the thrill of flying the red flag which means a sail has been hooked and released.

Accessible to Miami, too, is the Barrier Reef where huge jewfish lurk, clumsy looking groupers (which make excellent chowder), and the savage barracuda, as well as many other kinds. Enthusiasts differ as to the best place to fish. In this "off-shoot of the Florida Keys," but favorite spots in addition to Miami include the waters off Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Stuart and, of course, the Keys—especially Key West.

West coast favorites include the passes leading into Tampa and Sarasota Bays, Boca Grande and the Ten Thousand Islands. But in Florida, as elsewhere, the fish are where you find 'em, and the best way is to watch the local newspapers and radio announcements for news of likely spots.

Tropical and Jungle Gardens

The whole of Florida is a garden, but visitors who have not time to explore large areas can enjoy the various tropical and jungle gardens scattered throughout the state.

One of the best known of these is the McKee Jungle Garden at Vero Beach. (See photograph.) Eighty acres of primitive Florida wilderness form a background for innumerable varieties of imported trees, plants and flowers—some native to the state and others brought from outside. Spanish moss and rare flowering vines hang from the trees. Orchids gleam high overhead. Here and there in an open glade azaleas...
ON THE HALF SHELL

(Continued from page 28)

oyster shells. Oysters helped support the early settlers here and thus may be regarded as among the foundation stones of our Republic. Americans showed their appreciation in the most flattering possible fashion, namely by eating oysters in large quantities on all occasions. Surely there is no greater sign of affection, as some cannibal was probably the first to remark. This remark was echoed by the least cannibalistic of all men, Samuel Butler, who wrote The Way of All Flesh. Alluding to the tempting morsel between an oyster's shells, he declared:

"Who would press an oyster to his heart, or pet it, or want to kiss it? Yet nothing short of its complete absorption into our own being can in the least satisfy us. No merely superficial or temporary contact of exterior form to exterior form will serve us. The embrace must be consummate, not achieved by a mocking environment of draped or snuffed arms that leaves no lasting trace on organization or consciousness, but by enfolding within the bare and warm bosom of an open mouth...."

There speaks a true oyster lover! Oysters are in that small elite company of foods which inspire their admirers to a frenzy of enthusiasm, that move the secret aror of those who know and appreciate them.

Prehistoric bivalves
There is ample evidence that the marine mollusks which we call oysters were just as much appreciated in the cave homes of the Cro-Magnon man before history became a matter of record as they are today in the cool and circumspect confines of the Men's Bar at the Waldorf, in the hectic, literate excellence of "21" and beneath the smile of old King Cole at the St. Regis.

Tremendous heaps of ancient oyster shells, some of them of immense proportions, bear silent witness to this fact in many parts of the world. They are common on our Atlantic Coast and on certain islands off California. They lie near waters that once produced oysters and that are still capable of doing so. For instance, my old friend, J. H. Matthews, who is a pleasant and living encyclopaedia on sea life of all kinds, reports to me that along the banks of the Damariscotta River in Maine above the town of Newcastle there is a shell heap half a mile long and in some places twenty feet high. He thinks there might be eight million bushels of shells there and some of them are fourteen inches long.

The prehistoric gourmets who consumed this number of oysters must have had a great deal of pleasure. I trust that they had, as proper concomitants to their oyster orgies, some thin slices of butter and a glass of cold Chablis, a drop of Bass's Ale or, better still, a game of bridge on Saturday afternoon. Let's worry about the oyster for a minute or two. It is contrary to our Neutrality Act to export oysters to Europe, but it is possible for us to do so if we would find two species of the bivalve growing along those coasts. By far the more famous is ostra edulis of the north. The Colchescarters and Whitstable natives are the beasts so dear to the British heart and the English pocketbook. Even at three-and-six a half-dozen I must confess a sneaking liking for them myself. They come in round flat shells seldom more than three inches in diameter. Their coppery undertones of flavor have definite appeal to the knowing palate, but only a prejudiced English epicure, and there are a few epics in Alison, who believe that their English excellence is above the best that America has to offer. The English and French oyster leads a somewhat confused ex­ life as each individual is both male and female, whereas in America the sexes are properly differentiated.

Roman oysters
These oysters of Europe have been cultivated since ancient times. M. Coste, a French naturalist, the originator of modern oyster culture—oyster culture the world over is essentially the same—describes two funeral vases, one found at Pouille and the other near Montpellier, that oyster embryos were collected and reared in ponds in the time of Augustus for the benefit of the imperial table. On these vases are designs in perspective, representing the art and the utensils used in the capture of oysters.

During the past fifty years natural beds in Europe and America have been depleted through the enormous demands upon them and this has resulted in increasing activities in cultivating and replanting denuded grounds.

The oyster is a choozy creature and is able to reproduce only in water of a certain definite degree of salinity. Such waters would be found in relatively few localities on our coasts. The oyster's food also is abundant only in certain localities, where peculiar conditions are necessary for its production. Tides and currents distribute the food for many oyster and also for her children and are responsible for the productivity and maintenance of our oyster grounds. The oyster supplies almost its entire larder from diatoms of various species. These are floating plants, microscopically small, which derive their nourishment from substances brought down in solution from the land. I personally have never eaten a diatom, but I am told that they are delicious when tossed in butter with a few shallots.

Let's worry about the oyster for a minute or two. It is the most helpless of all creatures. Once it has anchored itself at its particular mooring place it can never move again of its own volition. Thus there is no prospect of dropping in at the Platts' for a good dinner and a game of bridge on Saturday afternoon. Oysters do not work when Monday comes. On Sunday, the oyster has to sit and wait for whatever yawning maw, human or marine, reaches it first. Clams have a sporting chance, for they at least have a sporting chance to be found in this land, but the oyster, chained to its stake, with stoic courage awaits its fate. Starfish and oyster drills attack it. Conches and oyster drills attack it. Conches and oyster drills attack it. Conches and oyster drills attack it. Conches and oyster drills attack it. Conches and oyster drills attack it. Conches and oyster drills attack it.
The early settlers found oysters in great abundance all along the shore southward from Cape Cod. Natural beds were present in many parts of Buzzards and Narragansett Bays, and almost everywhere on the Connecticut coast. Just across the sound on the sea side of Long Island also came the shores of New England, New York and New Jersey. The second includes the Chesapeake, the third the Carolinas, and south Atlantic shores, the fourth the Gulf of Mexico and the fifth the Pacific Coast.

In the Gulf of St. Lawrence lies Prince Edward Island, and between it and the shore to the south is the shallow Northumberland Strait. At the mouths of many of the small rivers entering this are oyster beds of considerable size. The Malpeque oysters, which have attained fame in Canada, come from these waters.

Between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Cape Cod there are a few scattered oyster beds but they are relatively unimportant. The presence of Bellwells and the records of early colonists indicate that oysters flourished in the Bay of Fundy, at Mt. Desert Island and at the mouths of practically all the rivers of Maine and New Hampshire, and of Massachusetts north of Cape Cod.

The early settlers found oysters in great abundance all along the shore southward from Cape Cod. Natural beds were present in many parts of Buzzards and Narragansett Bays, and almost everywhere on the Connecticut coast. Just across the sound on the western half of the Long Island shore, they were equally numerous. The bays on the sea side of Long Island also contained many oysters. All about Manhattan Island they were very abundant, occurring on both sides of the East River and the Hudson, extending up the latter as far as Oswining. The waters about Staten Island bore a rich harvest. In New Jersey it is a long river-like body of water that parallels the shore line, afforded suitable conditions for oyster growth, as did Delaware Bay, south of it.

In 1855 a law was enacted by a New York State Legislature, without a Dealing tendency, that gave oystermen the right to lease, occupy and control certain definite tracts of river and bay bottoms for the purpose of planting and cultivating oysters. Other northern states followed New York in enacting laws fostering the new industry.

Oysters from some localities are thick-shelled, as in the eastern end of Great South Bay, the home of the Blue Point. Usually the oyster's shell is thick and heavy and its thickness depends on the amount of lime in solution in the water. Oyster Bay oysters have thick heavy shells with sweet-flavored dark meats. Oysters grown in the waters around Rockhini Island, in Peconic Bay, have thin shells, light-colored meats and a fine salty flavor. Greenpoint oysters have heavy shells, light-colored meats and a sweet flavor. Gardinier's Bay produces a heavy-shelled oyster with a very salty flavor. In practically all sections of Great and Little Peconic Bays the oysters have a fine salty flavor.

Long Island prizes

New York produces oysters in its Long Island waters that are unsurpassed anywhere in the world for quality and flavor. The three great producing areas of the Island supply oysters that satisfy the taste of the most exacting gourmet. Long Island oysters are sold under many brand names, each of which occupies a high and exalted place in the "Hall of Oyster Fame". As a matter of fact, if you order a portion of oysters on the half shell in Hollywood or in one of the better restaurants or hotels, the chances are ten to one that the hives are Long Island's.

The Chesapeake Bay region is the most extensive and prolific oyster territory in the world. After three hundred years of toil and scraping and during these wonderful natural beds of the Chesapeake, though lately depleted, still exist and still supply the greater number of oysters marketed from the Bay. The principal centers of the industry are Norfolk and Hampton in Virginia and Baltimore and Crisfield in Maryland. Lynnhaven Bay, located just inside the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, produces one of America's famous oysters—the Lynnhaven. It is a large, golden-meat oyster and is a gourmet favorite. Baltimore oysters are known wherever oysters are consumed, for they are not better anywhere than in the City of Baltimore.

One would surmise from a study of the map of North Carolina that its sound system would be a most prolific oyster-producing region. The waters of Currituck and Albemarle Sounds are nearly fresh and oysters are not able to live in them. Pamlico and Bogue Sounds are the principal oyster-producing waters. Along the rivers and creeks flowing into the sounds, oysters grow between tide levels. The coast of South Carolina is almost unbroken by bays or sounds. At the City of Charleston and just above the Georgia line, there are, however, bays with many ramifications and in these there are natural oyster beds. The oysters produced on these grounds are known as "ruccoon" or "coo" oysters. They grow in clusters, are long and narrow and are used principally for canning.

Oyster grounds in Alabama and Mississippi are not extensive. Mobile, Alabama, and Biloxi in Mississippi are quite important canning centers. Most of the oyster canned in the latter city come from Louisiana waters. Louisiana is the most progressive of the Southern oyster producing states. Its production is not large but it has made great

(Continued from page 42)
Inexpensive Gardner Radiator Enclosures make rooms more attractive - provide healthful humidity...and actually increase the efficiency of your radiators.

You add new beauty to your home with charming Gardner enclosures that are scientifically designed to make rooms easier to heat, and to provide healthful humidity for more comfortable indoor living.

Moreover, these good looking, low cost enclosures protect walls and furnishings from radiator dust, add years to the life of your decorating investment. The money you can save through less frequent re-decorating will quickly repay the cost of these lifetime enclosures that are available in many styles and in any color from wood grains to light pastel shades.

Thousands of home owners in all parts of the country are proud of their attractive, economical Gardner installations. Send 10c today, cash or stamps, for a factual, colorful catalog from America's leading enclosure manufacturer.


Section at the exclusive Gardner Humidity Booster—effective, silent, trouble-free.

In the garden of the Read House, New Castle, Delaware, boxwood is used to edge even the back path beneath the arbor. Another picture on page 18

Rose Hill, where this remarkable 17th Century boxwood planting still survives, is being accurately restored by its owner, Captain C. E. Grevenberg. The box is being kept in excellent shape.

Bird's-eye view of the box parterre in the Read garden, designed by Andrew Jackson Downing in 1842 and shown in the first issue of HOUSE & GARDEN.
MUSICAL SELECTIONS

(Continued from page 39)

Over your shoulder, this new, compact portable radio looks like a candid camera. Built of brown marbled plastic, it has four tubes, long-life battery block. Aerial in shoulder strap. By Philco

Photo-electric pick-up is a new feature of the phonograph of this new console model. This new development reduces record noise and prolongs the life of recordings. The radio covers standard, short-wave and police bands. Built for television sound, FM radio reception. Philco

Nice simple proportion marks this English Regency combination radio-phonograph. Radio has automatic push-button tuning, standard, short-wave and police broadcast bands. Phonograph has automatic record-changer and offset crystal pick-up. Files included. By Stewart-Warner

Excellent tone and wide range reproduction have given this instrument top rating with many musicians. The straightforward modern design of the cabinet and its matched record files are unusually interesting. Tilt-front radio tuning panel is very convenient to use. Ansley Dynaphone
in the new world was ruled. Life was free and easy, for they were a joyous lot, these early Californians. There was a fiesta or a fandango almost every night and love-making was the local pastime. The Monterey caballero was a magnificent, skilful horseman astride his saddle-mounted steed. His domain was vast. The average rancher owned from one thousand to two thousand head of horses and from ten to fifteen thousand head of cattle.

Early architecture

The homes of Monterey were of simple design, built of adobe. Timbers for joists, cross-beams and rafters were hewed and shaped by hand from red-woods found down the coast. Planks for the floors were split with wedges. The houses were constructed around an inside patio, upon which all the rooms opened. There were wide verandas across the front of the house and inside facing the patio.

The patios were always gay with brilliant flowers, palms, blossoming trees and shrubs. There were giant feathery sweet Casilian roses, fragrant jasmine, and no garden was complete without some form of cactus, usually a sharp-thorned century-plant. The real living-rooms were the verandas hanging over the patios. Here the señoritas gossiped over their lace-making and took their afternoon siestas; here the master of the house smoked and chatted with his family and examined prospective suitors for the hands of his daughters.

During the Spanish regime in Monterey, the houses were built of adobe bricks, made by the Indians from the clay and straw and baked in the sun. The walls were three feet thick and the doors and windows all on one side to keep in the heat. Brasseiros, metal containers for live coals, provided the only heat. Interior walls were plastered with a coating of mud and whitewashed, with ceilings tinted a gray-green or olive. Statues of the Madonna and religious paintings were used for decorations.

Yankee trends

The New England influence, which was to change the original Monterey architecture, did not come until the early Nineteenth Century. It was probably first brought about by the Yankee merchant ships that traded up the coast and the adjacent country. Like those in early Massachusetts, these new homes fitted the comfort demanded and required by the Yankees new to California, who demanded and required by the Yankees new to California, who accustomed to cold climates. The walls were three feet thick and the doors and windows all on one side to keep in the heat. Brasseiros, metal containers for live coals, provided the only heat. Interior walls were plastered with a coating of mud and whitewashed, with ceilings tinted a gray-green or olive. Statues of the Madonna and religious paintings were used for decorations.

MONTEREY, OLD AND NEW

(Continued from page 14)

Two classes of building material were combined in the construction of those Monterey homes: the adobe brick used in a hot climate and the fusion of wood employed in cold climates. The blending of these two contributed largely to the grace and unusual lines of Early Monterey homes. Fortunately, a great many of these are still standing.

By the middle forties the fame of Monterey and California was spreading throughout the world. But it was the discovery of gold which was responsible for the gringo invasion and which before long left Monterey in the back seat. Sacramento and San Francisco became overnight the important centers of California; Monterey was forgotten.

Famous pioneers

However, a few who did not care for gold found a haven on its crescent shore and sang its praises. They included Charles Warren Stoddard, who wrote many of his California stories in Monterey, and Charles Dana whose Two Years Before the Mast was to make him famous.

Robert Louis Stevenson

In the fall of 1879, a sickly-appearing guest, thin and his cheeks sunken, registered at the old French Hotel (see page 13). The proprietor and owner of the adjoining restaurant, Jules Simon-neau, shook his head after he had taken him to his room. "He won't live long," he said to a friend as he looked on the register and saw the signature: Robert Louis Stevenson.

But "R. L. S." was to live for many more years, due in part to the care that Simouneau took of him. In a room on the second floor facing west Stevenson, when he was not suffering from violent coughing spells, wrote many essays, blocked out Amateur Emigrant and also produced Prince Otto. Penniless and in ill health, he was nursed and befriended by Simouneau.

And "R. L. S." must have been standing on the shore of the rugged coastline when he wrote in his notebook: "You can see the breakers leaping high and white by day; at night the outline of the shore is traced in transparent silver by the moonlight and the flying foam; and from this round, even in quiet weather, the low, distant, thrilling roar of the Pacific hangs over the coast and the adjacent country like smoke over a battle."

But all this was of Monterey of yesterday—what of Monterey of today?

The fishing industry has brought to modern Monterey a population as colorful as in the early days. There are Italians, Portuguese, Spaniards, Japanese, and many of them run little cafes by the water's edge. The best of these is Pop Ernst's, an Italian, as are the majority. Ironical enough for many years there was not a good one serving Spanish food. But, happily, this situation has been remedied with the opening of La Fonda, located in the historic home of Don Jose Estrada. Here one can order arroz con pollo served Spanish style.
Golden Days for you! Why not choose to wake up in your own delightful bungalow at the Desert Inn, breakfast beneath the palm outside your door, and enjoy carefree hours in this beautiful 35-acre garden estate. Outdoor swimming pool, championship tennis courts, badminton, archery, skeet, polo, miles of scenic bridle trails and 9-hole all-grass golf course adjoin hotel grounds. In the peaceful serenity of the desert you'll find health and happiness anew.

THE DESERT INN
Palm Springs, California

Streamliner
City of San Francisco

Finest, fastest train to
SAN FRANCISCO

Finest, fastest trains from Chicago to San Francisco are the Streamliners City of San Francisco (39¼ hours) and Forty-Niner (50 hours). If you're going to San Francisco, Del Monte or Yosemite this winter, save time on one of these famous Southern Pacific speedsters—or the daily, all-Pullman Overland Limited. For Overland Route folder, write O. P. Bartlett, Dept. HG-12, 310 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

California All-Winter Sun Festival starts December 1st

It home in a different world
MIAMI BEACH

Yours for the asking... this book in natural colors showing the boundless beauty of Miami Beach. Yours for the taking... escape from a shut-in life this winter into an enchanted land of sunshine and exotic flowers. There are all things for all people and you can set your own pace for pleasure and expense... live as quietly or as gayly as you like. Accredited schools are fully equipped. Continued record building affords accommodations in almost every price range. Come early and get more out of your vacation... more sunshine... more health and outdoor living... more fun and relaxation... more for your investment in first selections and long term rates.

MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Please Send Natural-Color Booklet □ Hotel Data □ Apartment Data □
Name: __________________________ (2)
Address: ____________________________________________
City: _____________________________ State: ____________

Fill your life with sunshine
AZTERTIAHISION:

CATTLE HOT SPRINGS

Fort Marion Hotel. Overlooks Clearwater Bay, ideal for fishermen, sailing, boating, fishing, diving. 1 or 2 plan. $25.00 up, moderate rates. L. G. Davis, Mgr.

DAYTONA BEACH


DUNEDIN

Thepointer. One of the West Coast's finest resorts. Beautiful tropical setting. All sports. C. Timmendaoe, Manager.

ARIZONA

Chandler

Sun Marv Hotel & Institutional Sanatorium. 250 acres of beautiful playground, 18-hole golf course. Swimming, Tennis, Riding, Robert Ford, Manager.

PHOENIX


TUCSON


LA JOLLA


ARIZONA

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK

The Trade Winds

Newest seaside hotel offering superb accommodations, cuisine and service to a restricted clientele. All rooms with water view, tub-shower and steam heat; many with balcony. finest beach in Florida, roof garden, solarium, private garage. Near all attractions yet located on Lauderdale's quiet, beach section. American Plan. Booklet, R. C. Miller, Pres. 

FORT LAUDERDALE


JACKSONVILLE

Hotel Winter, Beat of city facing beautiful Boulevard of the Palms. Large salons; private suites, terraces, dining room; wide pickles. Lovely entrance in garage. 

Next Winter? Vacation planning is not a "hit and miss" proposition. Careful study of House & Garden's Travelog is your answer to a perfect vacation.

MIAMI

The McAllister

Ideally located, overlooking Bayfront Park, Bay and Ocean—yet right "downtown," ac- cedible to every sport and attraction. Convenient shops and services at your door; large beaches spent in recreation. 550 rooms, each with bath and shower; 10 stories, steam heat, elevator service. Modern appointments throughout. Superior cuisine, Write Leonard R. Thomas, Manager. 

MIAMI BEACH

Hotel Good

To those who prefer the niceties of gracious living, the Good offers an exclusive club-like residence in the fashionable northshore district. Oceanfront at 49th St., private beach, sports, handy to all recreation. Garage on premises. Distinguished cuisine. Restricted. Open year round, reservations desirable. Bklt. Carolyn G. Good, Pres. Ernest McDonald, Mgr.

FLORIDA

Clearwater

Fort Harrison Hotel. Overlooks Clearwater Bay, ideal for fishermen, sailing, boating, fishing. 1 or 2 plan. $25.00 up, moderate rates. L. G. Davis, Mgr.

MIAMI


COOPEP UP IN AMERICA

This year is the ideal year to discover America, Let House & Garden's Travelog serve as your directory and renew the romance of your vacation.

MIAMI BEACH

The Surfside


ORLANDO

Whitman By-the-Sea

"An oasis of Miami Beach"—Occupying full block between Ocean and Indian Creek in exclusive section at 34th St. Private beach, marine terrace for dining, dancing and deck sports. Unrivalled cuisine and service. European Plan, Restricted clientele. Reservations in advance. Season dates: Dec. 20 to Apr. 20—no deviation. Illustrated brochure on request to Fatio Dunham, Manager.

TRUMBULL

Florida

PONTE VEDRA BEACH

The Inn


ST. PETERSBURG

The Peaches-Mermaid, St. Petersburg's largest and most located downtown hotel. Every modern con-


SOMERVILLE

Bertram

"On the Ridge." No handicap. $4.50 to $6.00 single; $7.00 double. Baskett. "HQ".


PONTE VEDRA BEACH

The Inn


ST. PETERSBURG

The Montaine, A Resort Hotel of Merit. In beau-


ing, fishing, hunting, tennis,Baskett. "HQ".

ST. PETERSBURG

The Soreno

Lund, Mgr.


Every recreational feature. The best In the state of Florida. Opening December 15th until April. Room, meals $1.50 to $2.50. Early birds $1.00 to $1.50. See our facilities at our Winter Garden Hotel, st. augustine.

ST. PETERSBURG

The Soreno

Lund, Mgr.


NEW YORK CITY

New York City, 325 W. 57th St. For winter visitors, 316 rooms with both. Daily rates, $4.50 to $15.

Elmwood Hotel, 525 Fifth Ave. New York's most exclusive hotel for young women. Cultural en-

vironment. Weekly $15.00 up. Daily rates, Baskett. "HQ".

Citizen Hotel, New York's most exclusive hotel for young women. Cultural environment. Rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and Boston special trains from N. Y. and Boston rates begin at $4.50 a day. Special trains from N. Y. and B
The Garden Mart provides the answers to perplexing gardening problems.

Write to House & Garden for anything you don’t discover in these pages.

ACCESSIONS

Florists. No more need to worry about your cut flowers lasting! Amazing new scientifically preserved flowers add to 5-day daily life to cut flowers. No water, no feeding. Send $1.46 for bulk size sample satisfaction guaranteed. Sample package, Inc. FLOREX, 723 & Yankon Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

BOOKS

Natchez Pilgrimage—March 9-10 to Houses and Gardens of the Original Natchez Pilgrimage—Walks for Brides on Atrium Ball, May 24, 317, NATCHES, MISSISSIPPI.

House & Garden’s Book of Gardening—Just out—a complete manual of practical gardening by Rebecca W. Spiller, editor of House & Gardens and famous author-gardener! Here you’ll find the how and what, the when, where and why of successful gardening clearly and graphically explained from the first plan to the final bloom. Here you’ll find the exact quantities you’ll need, the equipment you’ll need and the equipment you’ll use; the best and least expensive planting alters—steps of helpful, “how-to” drawings. Fully indexed, and containing 150 pages of expert information—over 60 illustrations. In full color—this book is $6.25, a 25% in color and bound in stiff Ralston binding.

CAMELLIAS

Camellia add glimmer and sparkling beauty to your premises. Their radiant beauty will bring you new happiness. Free copy on prize-winning pet camellia cultivars. LENTVIVIA, 300 W. 30th St., New York, N. Y.

Camellia Jaunes, Fine plants for winter bloom in southern and northern climates. Write for catalog. FLYRTTLE TURNBULL, P.O. BOX 914-A, ALBANY, NEW YORK.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Wistaria and Azaleas. Charmed for beauty and color in the spring—a complete selection of all the hardy varieties available. RUBENSTEIN & ATKINS, BURLINGTON 2, NEW JERSEY.

FLOWERING TREES

Japanese Flowering Cherry, Chinese Flowering Cherry, various Citrus, Camellias, Azaleas, and others. Small, medium, and large shrubs and trees. All kinds, sizes, and colors, in stock and price list. Free on request. WOLFEI, MARIETTA, PENNSYLVANIA.

GROUND COVERS

Psychotria Terninalis, $5.64 or $6.88: 556.88: 600.10 each. 100. 0.16 each. Free on request. WOLFEI, MARIETTA, PENNSYLVANIA.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Zeron Schliefer, Landscape design and construction, specializing in modern homes and grounds. Free estimates. 1st prize received in National Exhibitions 1810-13, 135 HOME PLACE, FREEPORT, NEW JERSEY.

FOR A LOAD OF

Christmas for your garden loving friends—or relative Christmas! Max Schling’s famous BROU- VINAIR (Wheelbarrow in plain English). Last year it made hundreds of non-farm-countries farmers with delight so it is repeated by popular demand. Max Schling’s famous BROU-VINAIR (Wheelbarrow in plain English). Last year it made hundreds of non-farm-countries farmers with delight so it is repeated by popular demand. Max Schling’s famous BROU-VINAIR (Wheelbarrow in plain English). Last year it made hundreds of non-farm-countries farmers with delight so it is repeated by popular demand. Max Schling’s famous BROU-VINAIR (Wheelbarrow in plain English). Last year it made hundreds of non-farm-countries farmers with delight so it is repeated by popular demand.

MICELLANEOUS

Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Ornamentals. Camellia, Crab Apple, Cherry, Lilac, Wysteria, Plum, Pecan, Chestnut, etc. Write for catalog. KUHN, PRINCE ANNE, MARYLAND.

FRUITFUL GARDENING

50 DECEMBER, 1940 and color in tin—springing a limidete alertion of all lies, etc. Write for cataloft. KUHN, PRINCE ANNE, MARYLAND.

Your own home. Their radiant beauty will bring you today to—kimm ni cardkn, oikknwich, conn.

—a complete manual of practical Gardening by

WHEELBARROW GONE SPORTING. " And that still goes.

($7.00 delivered anywhere in the U.S.)

11owtir« lasting! AinuzliiK

had begun, for the first time, to pro-

duce orchids and gardenias in sufficient quantity to permit of general retail sale. And other types of exotic flow-

ers were developed. William Sea-

brook, noted Rhinebeck author, says

that a play by Bourdet, produced on Broadway which first took live, knee-

length skirts, was catastrophic to the

violet industry. It was true that new styles in feminine dress obviated violets at the time, and the flowers were too bulky to be worn on the shoulder.

Since those revolutionary days, varie-

ges have passed. Violets are once again pre-

ferred by fashion. It happened like this: One Easter weekend a few years ago, Mrs. Vincent Astor, who has a home at

Rhinebeck, had with her several house

guests, among them an editor of a women's fashion magazine at church on Sunday with her friends. Mrs. Astor encountered a local florist ac-

quaintance who, having shipped all the flowers in the area were ready to go. "Wha


to make flowers go to "Rhinebeck, and

would be the per-

fect place to party to come to his greenhouses and

cut the ones that had since shown color.

While gathering her quota, the editor

reached for a few violets and asked the

florist to come and look at the project for a fashion revival. Presently slu/

flowers are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation's greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.

Amateur culture

In other parts of the country, violets, mostly single types, are grown out-

doors—in Florida and California. Violets are grown in Boston and on

Long Island, nine-tenths of the nation’s greenhouse violets go at Rhinebeck.
ANIMALS IN THE GARDEN

(Continued from page 31)

Granted all this, we have arrived at a ticklish point of selection about ornaments in our gardens. The well-dressed garden is like any well-dressed woman. A matter of relativity, with all the same problems of finance, personal care, taste, time. If you happen to have a modest New England garden against a wall, you wonder exactly what it is you want it turned out like Mrs. Harrison Williams or the Duchess of Windsor. Certainly not. But you are faced with a limited choice in ornament. Excessive imitations of French and Italian classics are unsuitable in most cases. You may easily covet our best American sculpture, but as easily find it too costly. You have always with you the plaster fountain and spouting frog from Sears-Roebuck; and on every roadside the rash of comic-strip golems and faces of painted horrors.

New England solution

There has been found in several small Rhode Island gardens a pleasing ornament solution in the form of animals, leaving you just nowhere as to period and place. One day five years ago an old sea captain who carved a wood window. Its maker and owner proved another roup d'oeil from a motor car. Ducks find a pleasant home and add this gutter a pair of wooden decoy ducks. Those two famous horticultural experts are the leading authorities on flower display today. Their former book, "Flower Arrangement," has been the accepted leading guide in the art. Now they have written an entirely new, up-to-date text and have added the brilliant feature of illustrations in full natural colors. For the first time you can understand the grouping of flowers for color as well as for design. If you are a garden club member, if you enter exhibits in flower shows, or if you just want to make sure that your flower arrangements in your home don't date you, get FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IN COLOR today.

Modern, these Hollywood cocks! Don't fool yourself. Take a look at the French 17th Century single bird poised on the stone pile. They each go back to primitive man. Blood brothers, these coocks. Curiously enough, they have both found place in Rhode Island gardens not a mile apart. The French cock lords it over a rough stone butt leading into the house of Oliver Hazard Perry. The owner of this historic land has brought the cobblestone up to a place of beauty by a mass use of its gray grimmesses.

The pigeons in plaster form come into the garden as easily as can be without any of the usual philoprogenitive or vocal strain associated with these birds in their natural state. You must have vast space and no terrace furniture at all to keep pigeons agreeably.

The hitching post

And the horse! It is hard to fancy a horse brought down to a garden scale. It took our patient, toiling, humorous farmer ancestors to do just that. The horse, bedded in the barn after a hard day's work in the fields, was not left there. Oh, no. Marched right out to play a part in the social life of the farmer family. Enter the hitching post. Only fair—the horse, in those days, was an integral part of the family: as important as strong sons and money in the barn. And so today we have the iron horse hitching-post set up as a policeman in a Rhode Island driveway to keep any Rolls Royce off the grass.

Without the slightest apology, we intend to include a pair of mermaids in this collection of animals. Rhode Island has a peculiar right to mermaids. So much of anything and everything has been washed on our shores of late—a windmills we accept along with the rest.

Start as much controversy as you like as to whether they be fish or fowl or merely maiden, we choose right here to call them animals. And we've got them, Mr. Charles Dickens on our side: remember your Barnaby Rudge? "According to the constitution of mermaids, so much of a mermaid as is not a woman, must be a fish." These mermaid figures are fine examples of Seventeenth Century work. Beautifully set into stone, they make a dramatic entrance from the sea into a charming enclosed garden.

Animals at the Fair

It is always stimulating to have a substantation of ideas. The Columbia Bird Garden at the World's Fair last October presented a most arresting example for any advocate of animals as decoration in the garden.

Hats off to Alfred Kottmiller, the designer of the exhibits. The Columbia Bird Garden is called "Birds of the World." But you must understand the artist who loaned the bronze birds. These birds—pelicans, cranes, penguins, toucans, storks, flamingoes—ad libbing themselves in various forms, rose from their graceful pedestals with arrogance, beauty and humor. The effect was startling—bizarre. To see was to believe. A four-dimensional dream of all animals in a garden.

A far cry from New England sea captains to Hollywood cocks! The pair of Hollywood coocks (see page 31) first saw its duplicate in a famous garden near Providence. Saw it passing in a motor when the leaves were off the trees. That fleeting glance started a hunt of five years behind a tall, thin, slender piece of weathered-pine milk-bench.

New, remarkable flower arrangements entered in The International Flower Show and other famous exhibits have been preserved through the new science of COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY, faithful in their full-tone shades, and tints, by F. W. CASEBEER, outstanding flower photographer. Never before has such a collection been made and published into one volume to illustrate the practical application of modern flower arrangement.

By F. F. ROCKWELL and E. C. GRAYSON

Illustrated With 61 PHOTOGRAPHS in NATURAL COLOR

This fascinating new art need no longer be a mystery to you! Here at last in your perfect instructor in making gorgeous flower arrangements such as you have admired among flower show prizes. Here toorefore you probably have been unable to get that professional touch that distinguishes a lovely flower arrangement from an amateurish looking "vase of flowers." Here is the complete guide you need. And it's all MARVELOUS COLORS OF THE FLOWERS THEMSELVES! Yes, 61 remarkable flower arrangements entered in The International Flower Show and other famous exhibits have been preserved through the new science of COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY, faithful in their full-tone shades, and tints, by F. W. CASEBEER, outstanding flower photographer. Never before has such a collection been made and published into one volume to illustrate the practical application of modern flower arrangement.

DOZENS OF DIAGRAMS MAKE EVERY STEP EASY

These two famous horticultural experts are the leading authorities on flower display today. Their former book, "Flower Arrangement," has been the accepted leading guide in the art. Now they have written an entirely new, up-to-date text and have added the brilliant feature of illustrations in full natural colors. For the first time you can understand the grouping of flowers for color as well as for design. If you are a garden club member, if you enter exhibits in flower shows, or if you just want to make sure that your flower arrangements in your home don't date you, get FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IN COLOR today.

Send No Money EXAMINE IT 7 Days FREE

Only $2.95 On Easy Terms If You Keep It

If you were to take a course in flower arrangement from such experts as Rockwell and Grayson you'd have to pay any many times the low price at which we are offering their new book now. With its 257 pages, bound in golden color library cloth with two tone stamping, dozens of helpful diagrams and 61 remarkable color photographs, it is an endless book to print. Yet you need make a first payment of only $1.00, then $1.00 a month until the low price of only $2.95 (plus a few cents postage) is paid. SEND NO MONEY—we'll send the book for you to EXAMINE 7 DAYS FREE before you decide to buy. But mail the coupon now!

WM. H. WISE & CO., Publishers

Dept. 4152, 50 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

Copyright 1913 by WM. H. Wise & Co.

FREE EXAMINATION—SEND NO MONEY

WM. H. WISE & CO., Publishers,
Dept. 4152, 50 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

I wish to examine, without obligation or expense, one copy of Flower Arrangement in COLOR, by Rockwell, Grayson, and Cassebeer. Please ship it, fully prepaid for one week's examination. I may return the book within one week and owe nothing. If I keep it, I will send $1.00 as my first payment, and I will send $1.00 each month until only $2.95 (plus a few cents postage) is paid.

(If full cash accompanies this order, book will be sent postage paid. Same return privilege.)

Name.
Address.
City. State

□ Check here if you want beautiful art-or binding for 75 cents extra.
for your green-fingered friends

- Rest assured, there is nothing you can give a gardener for Christmas which will make him more respectful of your fine discernment than a garden gift. Here on this page is gathered together a Christmas collection to convince any gardener that Santa Claus has been reading his thoughts. The collections of flowering material listed here are complete and perfectly balanced assortments. If you order any of these, a card will be sent at Christmas time announcing your gift, and the merchandising will be sent at the proper planting time. The accessories, too, will meet the strictest requirements of your particular gardener. He'll thank you for a Merry Christmas, if you do your shopping from this page. Send your orders direct to the addresses given.

Lilies from English Gardens

The most welcome gift for your garden friend is something to grow. So, we have collected a group of fine Lilies from England that any gardener who has a garden, no matter how discriminating, will be delighted to own.

Twenty bulbs (six varieties) $5.00

SANDYLOAM

New England's leading Growers of

Lilacs

BRING JOY TO THE HEARTS OF YOUR GARDEN FRIENDS

Nothing helps make a garden successful more than TRANSPANTONE and ROOTONE. These vitamin and hormone stimulants are what nature needs to compensate for the shortcoming in most garden soils. They are used by professional growers to produce better flowers and stronger plants. Attractively packaged and easy to use.

$1.00 each.
Buy from your local dealer or write to us.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL PAINT COMPANY

Masters Handi-Cart

"Sweeper to the Wheelbarrow"

Tip down; make in grass, leaves, trash, etc. Scoop up and gravel, roots. Mix cement in it. Shovel onto flat-steel axle; drag wheels; mirror trim. Carries up to 300 lbs. Handy in rain and garden. Priced F.O.C. Chicago.

2 cu. ft. capacity, $4.75
2 cu. ft. capacities, 6.75

Masters Planter Co.

4021 West Lake St., Dept. 22, Chicago, Ill.

Amazing New Method

of WATERING and FERTILIZING TREES SHRUBS, PLANTS

Makes Ideal Christmas Gift

The WATER LANCE when inserted into ground supplies thirsty roots with water and fertilizer. Equipped with valve, hose connection and fertilizer cartridge (optional). Price: WATER LANCE (founded 5c); variable-cartridge attachment ($0.00); Platinum Tablets (familiar) 24c. Shipping charges prepaid. Order direct; for further information, write

WATER LANCE MFG. CO.

1904 St. Louis Ave. • St. Louis, Mo.

Sudbury Soil Test Kit

$4.75

It's the gift of better gardens for years to come. Makes go individual tests for nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, easy to use. Complete with instructions and helpful chart. $1.75 plus postage C.O.D., or $2.75 and we pay postage.

Sudbury Soil Testing Laboratory

P. O. Box 632

South Sudbury, Mass.

A Perfect Gift to Gardeners!

House & Garden's Book of Gardening

A Condé Nast Publication

written and edited by RICHARD WRIGHT

228 pages of expert garden information 600 illustrations. $8 in full color Fully indexed - bound in stiff blue contractor

$8.25 postpaid

HOUSE & GARDEN, Greenwich, Conn.

ON THE HALF SHELL

(Continued from page 43)

substantial progress in oyster culture and the industry is growing rapidly and securely. Its natural beds are being cared for and cultivated tracts are producing more and better oysters. Because of the warmer water, oysters in this area mature to marketable size about a year earlier than in the northern areas. New Orleans is the principal marketing center, although the production areas are all along the coast.

The Pacific coast from the entrance to Puget Sound southward to Mexico has few enclosed bays or harbors, the only extensive ones being Puget Sound, in Washington, and San Francisco Bay in California. The oyster common to this coast is Ostrea lurida, which is much smaller than the eastern oyster.

In Puget Sound, the home of "Olympia" oysters, and Willapa Bay in Washington, the transplanting or bedding of the native oyster has become an extensive industry. Oyster culture, as practiced in the eastern states, has not been attempted on a small scale. In-

stead seed has been obtained entirely from natural beds, transplanted on bot- toms that are exposed at low tide, where they mature in three or four years. The same method of cultivating oysters is practiced in San Francisco Bay.

Since 1870, large quantities of eastern seed oysters have been imported from New York, Connecticut and Maryland for planting in this bay, where they thrive but have no family life.

Oyster variations

The amazing versatility of the oyster is one of its chief recommendations. It is best known and most appreciated in the raw—fresh, fat, slippery and stimu-

lating. I have broken oysters off a rock by the seashore in a cluster thick as a bunch of grapes, pried them open and eaten them thus, even as the Walrus and the Carpenter had done before me. For all the contrast in taste, the sensa-

tions is akin to one that you I admit

in picking fruit—ripe plums or pears—
from a tree or red raspberries from a bush. But the raw oyster is no more than an introduction, an introduction to oysters in cocktails, soups, sauces and stews; oysters steamed, roasted, grilled and scalloped; oyster pies and loaves, fried oyster rectangles and smoked oysters and oyster sausages.

Delicious medicine

The medical tributes to the oyster are so loud and lusty that I feel posi-

tively virtuous when I swallow its succulence. I lean back luxuriously and firmly myself with a certain lack of restraint, the stuffing contains vitamins A to Z or therabouts, iodine for my thyroid glands, calcium for my bones, iron for my blood, mystic sea flower for my blood, and a lot of other chemical mysteries. Of course, I was brought up to believe that medicine isn’t good for you unless it tastes horrid—but the oyster is the one exception.

Among the most ancient of foods, the oyster holds a distinct and definite place in history and literature. Its de-

licious substance is cemented into the flesh and bones, literally, of the whole human race. In America, the world’s greatest oyster-producing na-

tion, there is real and particular reason why our vast resources of pleasure, strength and health in the oyster should be appreciated and enjoyed.

THE CHRISTMAS FEAST

(Continued from page 29)

beating cognace. Light and let it burn out, then pour over it a glass of heated sherry. Reduce heat of oven to 400°F. and continue roasting until it has been in oven about an hour in all, at which time salt and pepper the turkey, reduce the heat to 335°F. and continue roasting until done (about 2 1/2 hours in all).

During the cooking period every fifteen minutes pour a little thick cream over the bird. The cream will curdle and cook, forming a dark brownish-black sediment in the fat, some of which will stick to the bird as you baste it. Don’t worry about it for this is as it should be. Shortly before the turkey is to be done, remove it to a fresh baking dish and place back in oven while you carefully strain all the gravy and simmer gently while you make a

A Condé Nast Publication

THE SMART GARDENING GIFT

Delight any gardening enthusiast. Contains 200 pages of the best and most current gardening advice. Amazing beauty, 9" x 6" size, containing 2 photos per page, plus black and white action drawings. Large, tough branches without silk. Beautifully finished in cloth. A great gift, $2.50 the size, $4.95 the size (sales) $1.75 — with fewer holders. $3.50 at stores or postpaid—money back guarantee.

FREE—40-page Pruning Guide—°with Snap-Pruners. Porez or mailed, book only. 50c.

SEYMOUR SMITH & SON, Inc.

312 Mela St., Oshkosh, Wis.

SWEET POTATOES, MARBONS GLACES

Peel, wash and cut into medium-sized pieces. Place in a casserole dish. Cook until tender in boiling, slightly salted water. Drain well. Add 1/2 pound of butter, and mash, using potato masher or chop ro. Mix gradually with about 1/2 cup of thick cream.

When nice and flabby, keep warm in double boiler until ready to serve. Then fold into them a 13-ounce bottle of Glaces Vanishes, syrup and all, having first, however, broken the marmors into medium-sized pieces. Be sure the potatoes are piping (Continued on page 53)
THE CHRISTMAS FEAST

(Continued from page 52)

hot before serving. If you like, reserve a spoonful of sour cream and marrons and garnish a hole in the center of the mound of potatoes heaped into a hot vegetable dish.

 Cranberry Sauce. Blanch 3 or 4 dozen almonds, split them and soak in cold water in the refrigerator for an hour or so. Wash and pick over 1 pound of fine cranberries. Moisten 2 cups of granulated sugar with 1 cup of cold water, bring to a boil without stirring, and cook five minutes. Then add the cranberries and cook three to five minutes longer, or until they have all popped open and have become transparent. Remove from fire and add 6 generous tablespoons of orange maras­malade, stir, and add the strained juice from 2 lemons. When cold, add the blanched almonds, which have been well drained. Serve well chilled.

SPICED GLAZED CREAMED ONIONS, Peel 2 or 3 medium-sized onions for each person, and a few more for good measure. Soak one hour in cold water. Drain, cover with boiling water, and cook ten minutes. Drain again, cover once more with boiling water, add a little salt and cook until the onions are almost tender but not falling apart. Drain and put them into a large heavy frying pan in which you have melted about ¾ pound of butter. Sprinkle with 1 heaping teaspoon of sugar and cooked chicken, turning the onions gently over until a beautiful golden brown all over.

Place them one by one in a large buttered baking dish which may be set to table. Now stick one or two cloves into each onion. Sprinkle with salt and freshley ground pepper and pour over all about 1 cup of chicken broth. Place in moderate oven to bake until all the juice has boiled down.

Just before serving, pour in between, but not over, the onions a rich cream sauce made in the usual way with 4 level tablespoons of flour and 2 cups of thick cream. Garnish with a little finely chopped parsley and serve at once.

GALETTE WITH BLAZING MINCEMEAT. Sift some pastry flour and measure out 2 cups of it. Sift it again with 1 tsp. of salt, 1 teaspoon of sugar and ½ teaspoon of baking powder. Work into this with fingers tips of ¾ pound of sweet butter or 1½ bars. Moisten with ¼ cup of cream beaten slightly with the yolks of 1 egg. Mix with a big fork until it may be formed into a ball. Flatten the ball a bit, then wrap it in waxed paper and place in refrigerator for several hours.

When ready to bake, set your oven at 350° F. Light it and then proceed to roll out the dough on a lightly floured board shaping a perfect circle ½ inch thick. Place carefully on lightly but­tered tin. Then with a knife score the surface of the cake, forming a pattern of diamonds all over. Now heat together 1 whole egg and 1 tablespoon of cold water, using a fork, and heat just enough to mix well. Then paint the surface of the galette with the egg.

Be sure your oven is hot, put the galette into the oven and bake fifteen minutes or until lightly browned all over. Then decrease the heat to 300° F. and cook about twenty-five minutes longer. Watch carefully and don’t let it burn. Serve hot. If you must cool it ahead of time, reheat before serving, and just before serving, sprinkle it lightly with confectioner’s sugar.

Accompany it with a bowl of mince­meat which you have cooked for one hour over boiling water in a double boiler. Pour over the mincemeat at table 2 or 3 tablespoons of Kirsch which has been heated separately over a low flame in the kitchen and sent to table in a little pitcher. Light the Kirsch and let it burn out while you cut the galette in pin-shaped pieces, to be eaten with the hot mincemeat.

CHRISTMAS APPLES. Every meal should have a surprise, so here is one for your Christmas guests. Instead of a bowl of apples on the Christmas table, decorate each plate place with a big red rose apple, polished within an inch of life, on which you have written your guests’ names in your very best Spencerian writing, using orna­mental white frosting and the finest tips available. To make the frosting, prepare 1/4 cups of sifted confectioner’s sugar. Put the white of 1 egg in a small bowl. Add one-third of the sugar and beat with rotary beater until smooth and creamy, then add 1/4 teaspoon of cream of tartar. Continue beating, adding gradually the rest of the sugar. Continue beating until the mixture is so thick and firm that it will form a peak, when the beater is withdrawn, that won’t topple over. Cover the bowl with a wet cloth until ready to use.

Mulled Wine in Verse

From Mrs. Hale’s New Cook Book. Published by T. B. Peterson and Bros., Philadelphia, 1857.

“First, my dear Madam, you must take Nine eggs, which carefully you’ll break, Into a bowl you’ll drop the while, And let it burn out while you cut the

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. Who lets such precious liquor cool.”

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

A most natural

Thou:|]h —some, perhaps, would take but

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The wine and water may be healing;

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. But when it comes to boiling heal.

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The wine and water may be healing;

A most natural

The yolks and whites together heal

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The wine and water may be healing;

A most natural

The yolks and whites together heal

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The wine and water may be healing;

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal

A most natural

The wine and water may be heating;

A most natural

Then drink it hot, lor he’s a fool

Galette with Blazing Mincemeat. The yolks and whites together heal
HERE'S the best news of the year for gardeners! House & Garden's January Double Number brings you another in the famous series of Gardener's Yearbooks, written and edited by Richardson Wright.

In this new manual—fourth in the series—you'll find more of the helpful "how-to" drawings . . . more of the beautiful full-color illustrations . . . more of the expert, up-to-the-minute garden information which have made the other Yearbooks so invaluable to all gardeners. And this time, you'll find your complete garden course, for the next six months, charted for you to the last detail.

For example, the new Gardener's Yearbook brings you:

GARDENS OUT OF CATALOGS—How to plan a successful garden from the new 1941 crop of seed catalogs.

THE FULNESS OF THE EARTH—How to fertilize the ground and plant your seeds for the fullest results.

SIX MONTHS OF PLANTING—Including 10 new annuals, 22 perennials, two-season shrubs, and vegetables.

FOUR GOOD GARDENS—two country gardens, one sunny, one shady; two backyard gardens, one city, one suburban.

GARDEN CARE—How to tend your lawn and trees, as well as your plants.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS—12 charming arrangements, every one a prize-winner.

Don't waste time, this year, wondering what you'll do with your garden. Head for your nearest newsstand now, and reserve your copy of . . .
of America's most spectacular places to lunch. I could go on and on telling of Haitian, Chinese, Turkish and continental restaurants—but you won't need more suggestions. Once you're launched on a gastronomic tour of San Francisco you can make up a long list of addresses to track down.

But just one more hint before we leave this intriguing subject: when you go to Fisherman's Wharf—and you're sure to be there not once but several times—go down to Joe D Maggione's for a drink. I limit it to a drink because as far as I'm concerned it's a bit too modern to drink in, when in surround-ings such as Fisherman's Wharf. Then walk along by the sidewalk stands where vendors are selling their steam-ing hot crab and shrimps, peeling off their shells, eat a few shrimps then and there. They are as fine a first course as you could wish. Now continue your meal in any one of the little restaurants which line the wharf where the fishing fleet is moored. After a few glasses of the local wine you'll think you're back at Zia Teresa's on the Bay of Naples.

The drinking problem

It's high time we arrived at the drinking problem—which actually is far from a problem. Unless I'm mistaken, San Francisco has more bars than any city in the country—for its size, I mean. Certainly you seem to see one at every turn. Here are the pick of the crop; at the top of the list is the Top O' the Mark—and this spectacular bar heads my list not only for San Francisco but for bars of the world. I'm sure anyone who has had the experience of drinking cocktails on the top of the Mark Hopkins Hotel will agree with me that the panoramic view before you as the sun sinks behind the Gate is so dramatic and impressive it's indescribable.

The next bar must also be described as superlatives—the Orchard Bar of the St. Francis. This is without doubt the most superb-super-deluxe bar in the world. You might think it was the dream child of a Hollywood producer instead of being planned by Dan Longfellow and John E. Stewart of San Francisco. To give you an idea—the walls are tufted black patent leather and the ceiling, columns and lighting fixtures are of a new DuPont product which looks exactly (to me at least) like Lattice glass. In the center part of the mirror which covers the wall back the long bar hangs glass vessels holding hugeod glass. They are grown in the St. Francis' green-house and are changed every few days.

Fun and contrasts

Half the fun of San Francisco is the contrasts which abound. For instance, the plush atmosphere of the Orchard Bar of the St. Francis can be succeeded by Zia Teresa's, which couldn't be dumber. You can go from the artistic and amusing Circus Bar of the Fairmont, filled with foreigners—tourists and residents—going to John's Rendezvous, patronized by more bohemian elements. You can drink in the Palace's little bar called Happy Valley, so full of old-world charm it might be at Sacher's in Vienna, and then have your next drink at the Champagne Bar which Paul Verdiec has installed in his department store, the City of Paris. So you see you won't be at a loss to know where to turn for your apéritif—again. I've men- tioned only the better known oases around town.

Golden Gate Park, with its interesting planting—especially the strange and wind-blown cypress trees—is a source of much interest. After stopping at such sights as the museum, art gallery, the Flei- sacker swimming pool (longest in the world) you may want to stop at The Japanese Tea Garden. No or- dinary garden this—for generations the same Japanese family has run it.

There are so many interesting points along the shore of the harbor you are never at a loss to explore something new. The Presidio, for instance, and the excellent municipal golf links near it. The old Parking Spot where the seaports—nur- ches and where ships are built; the Russian colony often has folk dances to offer its visitors; and often has its own wooden boat-building crews which very often becomes a rage over the land.

You should go to Palo Alto for lunch some day at the Allied Arts—but it's essential to make reservations ahead because of the popularity of this luncheon place. The most attractive things to see around the peninsula are the private clubs and estates. At Burlingame, for instance, the country club, one of America's earliest, has an unusual appeal because of its feeling of background. Often called San Francisco's Long Island, the country club at Burlingame is full of beautiful homes.

While in the Napa Valley you will surely stop at some of the vineyards which are producing those champagnes, burgundies, cabernets and zinfandels rapidly coming to the fore since foreign vintages are destined to be rare. An amusing thing to do—especially if you're a horse lover—to drop in at the ranch where the memorable Sea- biscuit is living in retirement, but not so much that there aren't "receiving hours" daily.

I wish space permitted saying more about the smarmy side of San Francisco life. The old Barbary Coast may have been there. They are as fine a first course as you could wish. Now continue your meal in any one of the little restaurants which line the wharf where the fishing fleet is moored. After a few glasses of the local wine you'll think you're back at Zia Teresa's on the Bay of Naples.

The upholstered smoking lounge in the Park Hotel is a further example. You are surrounded by the great array of background. Often called San Francisco's Long Island, the country club at Burlingame is full of beautiful homes.

While in the Napa Valley you will surely stop at some of the vineyards which are producing those champagnes, burgundies, cabernets and zinfandels rapidly coming to the fore since foreign vintages are destined to be rare. An amusing thing to do—especially if you're a horse lover—to drop in at the ranch where the memorable Sea- biscuit is living in retirement, but not so much that there aren't "receiving hours" daily.

I wish space permitted saying more about the smarmy side of San Francisco life. The old Barbary Coast may have been there. They are as fine a first course as you could wish. Now continue your meal in any one of the little restaurants which line the wharf where the fishing fleet is moored. After a few glasses of the local wine you'll think you're back at Zia Teresa's on the Bay of Naples.

The upholstered smoking lounge in the Park Hotel is a further example. You are surrounded by the great array of background. Often called San Francisco's Long Island, the country club at Burlingame is full of beautiful homes.

While in the Napa Valley you will surely stop at some of the vineyards which are producing those champagnes, burgundies, cabernets and zinfandels rapidly coming to the fore since foreign vintages are destined to be rare. An amusing thing to do—especially if you're a horse lover—to drop in at the ranch where the memorable Sea- biscuit is living in retirement, but not so much that there aren't "receiving hours" daily.

I wish space permitted saying more about the smarmy side of San Francisco life. The old Barbary Coast may have been there. They are as fine a first course as you could wish. Now continue your meal in any one of the little restaurants which line the wharf where the fishing fleet is moored. After a few glasses of the local wine you'll think you're back at Zia Teresa's on the Bay of Naples. The upholstered smoking lounge in the Park Hotel is a further example. You are surrounded by the great array of background. Often called San Francisco's Long Island, the country club at Burlingame is full of beautiful homes.

While in the Napa Valley you will surely stop at some of the vineyards which are producing those champagnes, burgundies, cabernets and zinfandels rapidly coming to the fore since foreign vintages are destined to be rare. An amusing thing to do—especially if you're a horse lover—to drop in at the ranch where the memorable Sea- biscuit is living in retirement, but not so much that there aren't "receiving hours" daily.
WHAT'S BEHIND NOVELTIES

(Continued from page 35)

all time, whereas his great forte lay in his ability to select the one good flower out of ten thousand, and his heartstrings abandoning of those that did not come up to his high standards.

Competitive Hybrids. In this country a still higher hurdle is set before the plant breeder. For the public ever hears of them, seeds and plants of new annual flowers, vegetables and roses are distributed to nurserymen and leading amateurs in all climatic sections of the country for trial. From the reports of these experts, the plants' ratings are given and the awards made. And even after that, a novelty cannot be offered to the public until a sufficient stock of seeds or plants has been produced.

Yes, there is much more work than many a gardener imagines behind a page of novelties in the new catalog.

MONTREEY, OLD AND NEW

(Continued from page 46)

thousand-acre playground which includes four famous golf courses. It is open the year round and in its Hall Room rhumbus and tangos have taken the place of fandangos. The hospitality of Del Monte is equal only to that of the early Californians, though the management has never been known to leave money in your room, as the Spaniards did in the seventies!

Monterey's heritage

Of course Monterey with its peninsula communities is not the place it was in those early days; nor can we expect it to be. Yet strangely enough it has preserved not only that carefree spirit of its early history, but an inherited ability to play leisurely. Once also sees today the color of military uniforms, and marching troops, for over fifteen thousand soldiers and officers are now stationed at Fort Ord and at the Monterey Presidio.

Fate was kind to Monterey. Had it not become forgotten in those fast-moving days when cities were made overnight, Monterey today might easily be a typical American metropolis, stripped of its historic buildings to make room for progress and its rugged, magnificent coastline hidden by the smoke of factories.
Architects

Abrahams, David J.—Aug. (II) 34
Allen, Gordon—Oct. (I) 52
Anderson, James H.—Aug. (II) 35
Baroni, Herbert—July (I) 32
Bain, Wm. J.—Aug. (II) 14
Barth, Phyllis—Nov. (I) 34
Bartley, Sargent—Nov. (I) 28
Brown, Ward—July (II) 30
Carrere & Hastings—July (I) 39
Cox, Victor—Nov. (I) 22

Artists

Bemelmans, Ludwig—Dec. (II) 28, 29
Bohn—Oct. (I) 27, 28
Brown, Harry—Oct. (I) 34, 35
Costa, Tony—Nov. (II) 23
Down, Olly—July (II) 19
Hoopes, Elizabeth—Oct. (I) 23
Kopec—Dec. (II) 38, 89
Lazlo, Paul—July (II) 29, Nov. (I) 16
Lorraine, Claude—July (II) 23
N. V. School of Fine & Applied Art—Aug. (I) 26, 27
Reuben, Andre—Sept. (I) 15
Schlesischer, Ann—Oct. (II) 24
Stauff, Gilbert—July (II) 84, 86
Wolftan—July (II) 23

Authors

Bennett, Joan—Nov. (II) 23
Blake, Norman, II—Oct. (II) 44
Boerner, Eugene—Oct. (I) 54
Bristow, J. B.—Aug. (I) 35
Burkemeyer, Elizabeth—Oct. (I) 41
Caldwell, Charles—Aug. (I) 4
Campau, Ethel L.—Aug. (I) 34
Case, Paul Edward—Aug. (I) 37
Cernuschi, Beatrice—July (II) 11
Delano & Aldrich—July (I) 44
Dearden, Henry—Aug. (I) 38
Delano, Frederick A.—July (I) 48
Edmonds, Walter D.—Aug. (I) 13
Emerson, Martha P.—Nov. (II) 65
Eson, James—Sept. (I) 40
Farrand, Mrs. Livingston—Aug. (I) 42
Foote, Mrs. F. Stuart—Sept. (I) 22
Gahagan, Helen—Sept. (I) 19
Galge, C. Howard—July (II) 44
Hager, Alice Rogers—Nov. (I) 56
Harbison, C. E.—July (II) 5, Sept. (I) 15
Harris, Wm.—July (II) 44
Hering, Jean—Nov. (II) 37
Hickman, Henrietta Hill—Oct. (I) 59
Hopfer, O. E.—Nov. (I) 83
Hudnut, Joseph—July (I) 42
James, Harken—July (I) 46
Kastner, Alfred—July (I) 44
Kelly, Dorothy C.—Sept. (I) 54, Dec. (II) 20
Knight, Charles L.—Sept. (I) 45
Kos, Ray M.—Sept. (I) 28
McClintock, Dr. Miller—July (I) 44
Merrill, Polly—Nov. (II) 29
Murphy, Helen—Nov. (II) 11
Pearce, H. O'Brien—Sept. (I) 24
Pease, Horace W.—July (II) 47
Peets, Elliot—July (I) 16
Powell, Helen R.—Oct. (II) 50
Powell, William—Dec. (III) 23
Richwagen, Virginia—Oct. (I) 42
Robertson, Constance—Aug. (I) 24
Sanford, William—Nov. (II) 29
Shaw, Dorothy L.—Nov. (I) 63
Smith, Elliot, No. (I) 38
Thomas, Ethel H.—Dec. (II) 31
Thomas, Ernest K.—Aug. (I) 37
Thomason, Martha Banning—Dec. (II) 11
Walshe, Caroline—Sept. (II) 48
Weed, Thurlow—Aug. (I) 56
Wellman, Rita—July (I) 30
Wills, Royal Barry—Nov. (I) 43
Wyman, Donald—Aug. (I) 40, Sept. (I) 29, Oct. (I) 32

Decorators

Abramson & Straus—Oct. (II) 45
Berman, John II—Sept. (I) 48
Conway, Helen—Nov. (II) 23
Douglas, Tom—Nov. (II) 23
Drage, Lucy—Nov. (I) 29
Dutch, Pierre—Oct. (I) 47, 49
Emerick, Katherine—Dec. (I) 26
Griege, Harold W.—Nov. (II) 16, 17
Gump's—Nov. (II) 16
Jones & Erwin—Oct. (II) 23
Kennings'—Oct. (III) 35
Max—Oct. (II) 24
Madding, Betty—Sept. (II) 36
Pahlmann, William—Dec. (II) 34, 48
Peacock, Elizabeth—Oct. (I) 26
Platt, Joseph B.—Aug. (I) 30
Scheuier & Souders—July (II) 13, 35, 38, 40
Shultzes, Harold—Nov. (I) 33
Simonds, W. J. & J.—July (II) 51, 32, Aug. (I) 31, 32
Tate & Hall—Aug. (I) 30
Theed, Inc.—Oct. (I) 23
Weiss, Joseph Douglas—Sept. (III) 38

Designers

Bassermann, Dr. Walter—Nov. (II) 49
Beal, Norman—Nov. (II) 39
Bergham, Guston—Dec. (II) 86
Blumer, John—Oct. (II) 22
Blome, J. D.—Aug. (II) 4, 7, 29
Brogan, Byard—Oct. (II) 29
Carl, Jr., John—Dec. (II) 76
Crawford, Elmont—Nov. (II) 21
Carry, John Stewart—Nov. (II) 35
Davey, Hazel Wray—Nov. (II) 20, 23
Deacon, G. Howard—Aug. (II) 4, 7, 29
Edwards, James—Oct. (III) 20
Forbes, Eleanor—Nov. (II) 16
Freese, Janene—Dec. (II) 27
Fuerst, Edwin W.—Sept. (I) 30
Haeckel, Ernest—Nov. (II) 50
Hare, Michael—July (II) 35
Harden, Robert—Nov. (II) 50
Hiden, Robert—Sept. (I) 43
Jackson, Lelia—Sept. (II) 51, 53
Karase, Ilnlenka—Dec. (I) 79
Kimball, William A.—Oct. (I) 72
Kipp, Maria—Nov. (II) 58
Laguna, Brayton—Nov. (II) 21
La Mirada—Nov. (II) 21
Lasko, Paul—Nov. (II) 16
Lehman, Camille B.—Oct. (I) 72
Lieber, Dorothy—Nov. (II) 20, 49
Loewy, Raymond—Nov. (II) 34
Lukorns, Glenn—Nov. (II) 35
Manor, John B.—Aug. (I) 31
Olm, Norma—Oct. (II) 29
Otten, Mitti—Dec. (I) 48
Parizinger, Tommi—Oct. (II) 23
Perry, Dorothy—Nov. (II) 51
Platt, Joseph B.—Aug. (II) 30, Nov. (III) 34
Robie, Gilbert—Aug. (I) 30, Oct. (I) 72, Nov. (II) 34
Sakier, George—Sept. (I) 31, Oct. (I) 37
Sanders, Morris—Oct. (I) 28, 72, Nov. (II) 21
Scheeline, Lanette—Nov. (II) 50
Schirra, Carl—Dec. (II) 66
Schopp, Heid—Dec. (I) 57
Schwab, Iris—Oct. (II) 72
Scovill, Cora—Oct. (II) 26, 29, 30
Sebring, Everett—Sept. (II) 38
Simmons, Dorothy—Dec. (I) 76, 77, 86
Smith, Sydney—Oct. (I) 72
Thorpe, Dorothy—Nov. (II) 21, 51
Owners

Ainsworth, Capt., J. A.—Dec. (II) 33
Anderson, Mrs. James H.—Aug. (II) 35
Applebaum, Philip—Nov. (I) 28
Auchincloss, Hugh D.—July (II) 23
Bacon, Mrs. Robert Low—July (II) 27
Bagley, Ferris—Nov. (I) 34
Barclay, Dr. Forbes—Sept. (II) 13
Barnard, R. M.—Nov. (II) 18, 19
Beale, Mrs. Truxum—July (II) 39
Bell, F. Larned—July (II) 34, 35
Bell, Harlan—July (II) 13
Bennett, Joan—Nov. (III) 23-25
Benson, Mrs. Robert—Aug. (I) 42
Berrigan, Abner—Nov. (I) 52
Blakeslee, Mrs. G. C. F.—Aug. (II) 15
Brown, Harry—Aug. (II) 13
Burnham, Mary—Aug. (II) 29
Burnside, Mrs. Geo. H.—Aug. (II) 20
Carpenter, Louisa Dupont—Nov. (I) 13
Clark, Allen—Oct. (I) 44-46
Clark, Harvey Parke—Dec. (III) 27
Clements, Coln.—Nov. (I) 48-51
Connell, Dr. Evan—Nov. (I) 37
Conway, Jack—Nov. (I) 25-27
Cooney House—Aug. (I) 27
Crilly, Gertrude—July (II) 15
Crocker, Charles—Dec. (III) 15
Cronwell, A. B.—Aug. (II) 33
Cruikshank, F. G.—July (II) 12, 13
Davidson, Howard C.—July (II) 12, 13, 14
Davis, Dwight F.—July (II) 16, 17, 34
Delbouef, Count Andre A.—July (II) 15
Depew, Mrs. George H.—July (II) 38
Devereux, Russell E.—Aug. (II) 27
De Wolf, Francis Coln.—July (II) 14
Douglas, John—Nov. (I) 30
Douglas, Mabel—Sept. (I) 19-21
Down, Mrs. Tracy—July (III) 19
Dunlop, G. Thomas—July (II) 14
Dusel, Fred A.—Aug. (II) 37
Eldridge, Mrs. L. A.—Aug. (I) 22
Eustis, Mrs. Wm. C.—July (II) 18
Finley, David E.—July (II) 36
Floyd, John M.—Dec. (II) 25
Frankfurter, Felix—July (II) 40
Frazier, Richard H.—Aug. (II) 34
Frederick, Mrs. George W.—Aug. (II) 48
Gabagan, Helen—Sept. (I) 19-21
Gildan, Eva—Aug. (III) 32
Gilli, Lee—Aug. (III) 23
Gilmer, Robert—Dec. (III) 37
Godwin, Robert—Dec. (II) 15
Gordin, Charles H.—Aug. (II) 11
Green, Wm. A.—Aug. (II) 47
Gregory, Virginia—Aug. (I) 18
Grevenberg, Capt. C. E.—Oct. (II) 44
Haines, Mrs. Fred W.—July (II) 38
Hall, George H.—Nov. (II) 28
Hall, James Goodwin—Oct. (I) 47
Hamill, Charles—July (II) 17
Harding, Laura—Oct. (I) 23
Harriman, Henry L.—Aug. (II) 22
Harmony, Mrs. Varina—July (II) 37
Heard, Condal W. A.—July (II) 14
Henderson, Charles B.—July (II) 15

Landscape Architects

Brinckerhoff, A. F.—Sept. (II) 26
Brown, Thomas—Aug. (II) 27
Eckbo, Garrett—Nov. (I) 54, Dec. (II) 24
Merriman, Charles H.—Oct. (II) 40
Rucker, Nor. A.—Sept. (II) 27
Steck, Harold—Sept. (I) 57
Steininger, G. R.—Nov. (I) 31
Tennent, C. G.—Aug. (I) 32
Van Dorn, H. S.—Oct. (I) 35
Wagstaff, C. D.—Sept. (I) 48
Wilton Nursery—Nov. (I) 45

Articles

Architecture

Alexandria, Landmarks of—Oct. (III) 46
All Hallows Farm—Nov. (I) 24-27
Arlington Bridge—July (I) 37
Baltimore House—July (II) 24, 25
"Ashland", Henry Clay's—Sept. (I) 36
Bucks County Reclamation—Oct. (II) 41
(Building Equipment) Presents for Your Home—Dec. (I) 54, 55
Building, How to Get Money for—Nov. (I) 38
Building, Recent (Washington)—July (I) 38, 39, 42, 43
California House—Sept. (III) 18-21
California House—Oct. (II) 12-19
Camp, Closing Time at—Sept. (II) 51
Capitol, United States—July (I) 22, 23
Capsins, Fifth World—July (I) 20, 21
Cherry Valley—Sept. (II) 21
(Classic Architecture) Buildings of Today—July (I) 38, 39
Dumbarton House—July (II) 26
Fairfax House—July (II) 18
FHA Houses—Nov. (I) 39-42
Fire, Is Your Home Safe from—Oct. (II) 34, 35
Fireplaces, Outdoor—Oct. (II) 56
Florida Georgian—Sept. (I) 48, 49
Fondu, House of a Dutch Settler—Aug. (I) 30
General Grant's House—July (II) 12, 13
Georgetown Estate—July (II) 10
Greek Revival House—Sept. (I) 39
Greek Revival in Wisconsin—Sept. (I) 59
Hacienda, Santa Fe—Oct. (I) 44
Historic Residences of Washington—July (II) 14, 15
Housing (Washington, D. C.)—July (I) 46
How to Save Money When You Build—Nov. (I) 45
Kentucky Houses, Old—Sept. (I) 34, 35
Renwood (Washington Suburb)—July (III) 48
Lincoln Memorial—Sept. (II) 32
Long Island Traditional—Dec. (II) 37
Mansion House—Aug. (I) 24, 26
Maggie Halle—Aug. (II) 57
Modern, Midwestern—Dec. (II) 36
Mohawk Valley 19th Century Architecture—Aug. (I) 18-21
Monterey Beach House—Nov. (I) 45
Monterey Old & New—Dec. (II) 12-15
Mount Vernon, Reproduction of—Nov. (I) 29
Nineteenth Century Buildings (Washington)—July (I) 28
Octagon House—July (II) 39
Olivo, Homes Along the—Sept. (I) 55
Pacific Northwest—Nov. (II) 32, 33
Portfolios of Houses—November Section One
Portfolio of Houses Under Ten Thousand Dollars—August Section
Quaint Acreage—Aug. (I) 12
Regency House—Sept. (II) 25-27
Renaissical, Buildings of Today—July (II) 44
Spacious Manor—Dec. (II) 36
Spanish Bay Houses—Dec. (III) 24-27
Shadow Ranch (California)—Nov. (I) 48-51
Sound Insulation—Sept. (I) 57
Southwest, Homes of—Oct. (I) 44-49
Traffic Problems (Washington)—July (I) 44, 45
Taylor Place—Oct. (I) 43
Washington Analyzed—July (I) 40, 41
Washington Monument—July (I) 27
Washington, Twentieth Century—July (I) 35-37
Washington's Embassies—July (II) 44
White House, The—July (I) 24-26

Culinary

Apple Wine—Nov. (I) 60
Berrypickers, Bounty for—Oct. (I) 41
Breakfasts, Tempting—Oct. (I) 36
Christmas Feast, The—Dec. (II) 29
Early American Food—Sept. (I) 39
Gifts for Gourmets—Dec. (I) 61, 63, 68
Jams & Jellies (Berrypickers)—Oct. (I) 41
N'ice, and Cold—Sept. (II) 29
On the Half Shell—Dec. (II) 25
Pineapples, Points on—Sept. (I) 44
Steak, Western Style—Nov. (I) 30
Wine in Verso—Dec. (II) 53
Wines—Dec. (I) 62, 65, 80

Decoration

Accessories—Dec. (I) 66, 67, 85
Accessories, California—Nov. (II) 20, 21
All-American Designs—Nov. (III) 34, 35, 49
American Colonial Furniture—Oct. (II) 11
Arlington House—July (II) 24, 25
Baroque Inspired Furniture—Oct. (II) 10
Bed and Bath Luxuries—Dec. (II) 64, 65
Bedroom, French Provincial—Dec. (I) 52
Bedroom, Modern—Dec. (I) 52
Bedroom, Mappa Flail—Aug. (I) 16, 17
Bedroom, Victorian—Oct. (II) 16-19
California, Craftsmanship in—Nov. (II) 50, 51
Carpets—Fall Floor Plans—Oct. (II) 15
Chippendale Furniture, Background for—July (III) 21
Child's Room is His Castle A—Sept. (II) 36, 37

West, James—Nov. (II) 20
Wilson, Allen—Aug. 28-30, Nov. (II) 35
Wolf, Nina—Oct. (II) 22, Dec. (I) 52
Wright, Russel—Nov. (II) 34, Dec. (I) 56
Fieldcrest, weaver of outstanding spreads at economy prices, presents two new patterns in a sentimental mood... "Hearts and Flowers" and "Lily of the Valley". Both are fresh and charming decorative notes for your bedroom. Both come in a full bouquet of the season's most popular colors. And they're sturdily woven of fine cotton that will wash like a dream, take rumpling good naturally, and successfully resist sunlight! Ask for them by name.

At all stores listed on opposite page:
"Lily of the Valley" Full or twin size $1.98
"Hearts and Flowers" Full or twin size $2.98
PICNIC BASKET—7 Piece Set

MEXICANNA—5 & 6 Piece Sets

BUTTERFLY BOX—7 Piece Set

MIRROR BOX—5 & 6 Piece Sets

TULIP BOX—4 Piece Set

MAGAZINE RACK—7 & 8 Piece Sets

HAMPER—26 Piece Set

Martex Gift Sets offer you...

the loveliest of towel ensembles neatly gift-wrapped in gay and useful containers... Gift Sets that can't help but delight the lucky women who receive them because Martex Towels are recognized as the finest that money can buy... And they're practical too, because all Martex towels are made with the long-life, plied yarn underweave that gives extra years of wear. Right now department stores and linen shops are displaying Martex Gift Sets in a tempting variety of patterns and colors. Prices start at about $1.25 for three piece sets. Wellington Sears Company, 65 Worth Street, New York City, New York.

Martex BATH TOWELS, DISH TOWELS AND CHENILLE MATS