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It's a bright Santa who knows his own mind—when it comes to settling on the super gift for everyone on The List. To help you settle satisfactorily with the minimum of time and trouble, we have conjured up the next 31 pages of gifts. The roster is complete from tiny stocking stuffers to glamorous packets for under the tree—from gay and waggish mementoes to gifts that will last a lifetime.

It's a wise Santa who knows his own strength. To save yours for Christmas enjoyment, we give you the three tips here and the summary of ideas below. First, settle back in a deep comfy armchair and relax with this issue in hand. Second, hum a Christmas carol to get in the spirit of things. And third, read carefully through these pages. Thereupon shop early, wrap gaily, and mail them off—your Christmas chores are done! In fact, HOUSE & GARDEN is second only to Santa in helping you to a Christmas merry—very! The editors have taken pains to make shopping painless for you who will read before you run.

Flip the pages over. See the bedazzling toys and exciting games for the young fry. We've grouped them by ages so that uncertain maiden aunts won't present three-year-old Johnny with an expensive carpentry set; or conversely—thirteen-year-old Susan, who feels she is practically senile, with a sweet little doll baby. Even experienced parents have been known to run out of ideas—our toy pages are crammed with good ones.

Since the purely frivolous seems out of keeping in these times, we've tried to assemble presents for men and women which are useful—but not utilitarian to the point of being disappointing. (Remember that heavy wool sweater you got when you really wanted a party dress?) All the masculine gifts had a thorough going-over by the editors (male gender); similarly the women's presents had the benefit of severe criticism by the editors (feminine persuasion).

For the services, we got our information straight from headquarters. We asked service men themselves what was wanted by men in the service. No sailor receiving these gifts will quietly drop them overboard with a groan. No soldier or aviator will discard them as excess baggage.

We remembered the enthusiastic gardener, the fastidious gourmet, the sportsman, the student, the woman who "has everything," the career girl who—just starting out—has "nothing." You'll find something for all of these and for many other problem names on your shopping list.

So go through these pages with a fine tooth comb. Much of the wear and tear can be eliminated if you'll plan very early, shop early, and then let Uncle Sam's postal service do much of the leg work for you. 

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Coal black mammy is really a music box at heart, 19½" long, $8.95; Schwarz. Natural wood music box cradle, $10; Bamberger's

British bull dog plays "God Save The King", $7.95; fox with real head, paws, brush, in hunting pink coat, $10; both Young Books

These little piggies stayed home and tended to their knitting. The smaller one is $2.50; the larger, $5; both Saks 5th Avenue
Bright eyes will greet these gifts

1. **Bang a Ball.** Let your young hopeful take out his high spirits on this sturdy wooden toy. Red ball in cage, hammer, $1. Mail box is educational; has 12 odd-shaped blocks to go in different slots, $2. Both from Macy's.

2. **Cradle Companion.** Four plastic balls on frame to hang above crib, $1. From Macy's.

3. **Achievement toy:** Gaily colored plastic nuts screw on and off a spindle. Above it, a nest of three rounded wood bowls which wobble delightfully. Finally, three plastic jingles on rubber collar; won't distort the mouth. Each toy is $1, at R. H. Macy.

4. **Recognition** is fun. Guess book shows familiar object to be identified; $1 plus postage; The Block Shop, New Haven. Travel kit: an oilcloth bag holding small toys, games, to amuse child, $1.25; Young Books.

5. **Meal time joys:** A plastic hot water plate, milk jug and fork, $1.75, Hammacher Schlemmer. Luxurious, handwoven carriage robe, pink with brown, blue with navy, $6.25. Ada, Inc., N.Y.C. Doll in cradle has soap head, washcloth cap, blanket, $2; Saks 5th Ave.

6. **Pull toys for toddlers.** Six removable wooden sailors in boat, $1.50. Roly-ride has off-center axles, $1. Both found at Macy's.

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1. **Puzzles for little fingers.** Figures come out in sections and are fitted in again. $1 each, plus postage, The Block Shop, New Haven.

2. **Music box cradle,** 20" long, with feather bed, puff, pillow; pale blue or pink with Swedish decoration to enchant your young daughter; $15 from Young Ages, Dallas. Katy in her pinafore and Micky in his overalls are 13½" long and cost $3 each, Wanamaker's.

3. **Tôle nursery set** with gay hand-painted design in pastel colors on white, pink, or blue. Hamper, $7; basket, $2.50; utility box, $4.95; glass, $1; cup, 75c; Hammacher Schlemmer.

4. **American freighter** for the young mariner, 22" long, painted gray, has cranes, hold. Goes happily into tub, $6; Young Books.
1. Beguiling Mary Jane is 42" tall and proportioned just like a three-year-old child. Her body is soft and her expression appealing. She wears real children's clothes, a cotton print dress and panties, and costs $10. Saks 5th Ave. Behind her is the Jiffy doll house made of fabric to fit over a bridge table. It folds into chimney when not in use, $1.50, plus postage; at The Block House, New Haven.

2. Rainy day boon to harassed mothers. A box of old-fashioned puzzles, $5; Schwarz.

3. Army camp complete with mess hall, Sentry box, barracks, trucks, tanks, guns, metal soldiers; base 36" sq.; $10.95; Schwarz.

4. Up to the minute service station with two sets of double gas pumps, workable grease rack behind glass-enclosed office, rest rooms. In white with red, $6, at Bleazby's in Detroit.

5. Spell-It. Spin dial and test both your spelling and arithmetic, $.1. Flag game has two frames and colored sticks to make the flags of many nations, $.2. Both Schwarz.

6. Modern doll house for today's doll stands on base 20" by 36". Has six rooms with roof deck and porch. In blue and white, open at back. Each room may be lighted when plugged in house current; $25, at Schwarz.

1. Plan-A-Room kit. You'll probably snatch it for yourself when you see what fun your daughter has with this. Walls, doors, mantel and furniture symbols, all are in scale and all are movable. Schwarz has it for $5.

2. The budding aviator will enjoy "Bombers Aloft." Each plane is suspended above board, its maneuvers governed by numbers on dial, $.2. Macy's carries this.

3. Learn geography and like it with map game called "Topography," $.2; Schwarz.

4. Give the embryo carpenter a plastic set with which he can make colorful boxes, trays, etc. Give the embryo dressmaker this 8" rubber doll with patterns and fabrics for modern and period dresses, $3 each; Schwarz.
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Does he travel by air? Unfitted, saddle leather kit with Koroseal lining and pocket will hold his toilet things, $8; Wanamaker's. Really swanky Wiss manicure-pedicure set of cowhide lined alligator, $20; at B. Altman

Does he play games? He'll like this compact leather game set: cylindrical case, roll-up board for checkers or backgammon, plastic markers, dice cups, 2 pairs of dice and 1 doubling die, $5.95; Hammacher Schlemmer

Does he write a lot? Give him a big desk set of hand tooled cowhide, $20; Hammacher Schlemmer. Fine Crane stationery, 48 sheets, envs., $3; Altman. Leather Merriam-Webster dictionary, $8.50; Putnam's Bookstore.

Does he like music wherever he goes? He can have it if you decide on this tiny travelling radio in cowhide case, only 5" by 5 1/4" by 5 1/4". Runs on batteries and electricity, $35.50. The Liberty Music Shops have this

Does he like fine leather? This kit of smooth top grain cowhide, plaid lined, will delight him. It is exceptionally well-fitted, zipper closed, $10; McCrery's. Box of Shulton pine bath soap, $1; at Lord & Taylor

Does he like conviviality? Then give him these handsome Cambridge glass decanters, $2 and $2.50; Stern's. Pigskin traveling set has 4 flasks, 4 cups, shaker, bottle opener, corkscrew, mixing spoon, $35; Hammacher's

Does he smoke? Then a generous ashtray will please him. This one has a 6" leather base with Pittsburgh glass liner, $7.50; at Dunhill. Big matchbox, $1.75; Bonwit Teller. Key paperweight, $1 plus postage; Altman

Does he fish? This knife will do everything but catch fish, $10.95; Hammacher Schlemmer. He'll take with him the double measuring cup, corkscrew-bottle opener and muddler in leather case, $5; from Saks 5th Ave.
Feminine gifts—smart and functional

*Is she a bridge fiend?* Give her Western cards backed with copies of Dale Nichols' works; 2 decks in a box, $2.50; Macy's. If she smokes, cigarette holders will preserve lips and hands, $1.50 a box; Orlik's.

*Is she mad about color?* Delight her with an Indian woolen poncho; could be made into a jacket; about $35; designs vary. Silver metal pins, for letter openers, $5.50 ea. All plus postage; Good Neighbor Imports.

*Is she a traveler?* Make her packing easy with a smart 16" maroon canvas train box from Hartman with off-white leather binding, $17.50; Charles Wolf, Inc. Collapsible beige suede jewel roll, $10; at M. T. Bird, Boston.

*Is she a purse scrabbler? tardy?* Kill two bad habits with one black leather billfold which conceals a luminous-dial watch, $6.95; Malcolm's, Baltimore. Silver metal pillbox, $6, all plus postage; Good Neighbor Imports.

*Is she industrious?* She can cram lots of sewing into this capacious Wiss box of morocco leather, lined with Celanese. It's fitted with everything she needs. Wine, tan, navy, 8¼" by 10¼", $15.95; Saks 5th Ave.

*Is she luxury-loving?* Give a Means-weave wool throw, velvet-bound and monogrammed, in all colors, $29.25, Carlin. For her closet, a Kerk Guild chintz set: bag, $7.95; set of hangers and 2 boxes $1.25 ea.; Lord & Taylor.

*Is she frivolous?* Flatter her with a delicate Dresden china clock, made in U.S.A., $18.50, cut crystal bottles, $15 each, all plus postage; Orlik's. She'll love tiny pillows filled with pot pourri, $1; from The Smiling Cow.

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*Is she a letter writer?* The most pen-shy damsel would be thrilled if she found a Lucite set like this under her Christmas tree. Blotter ends, paper holder, pen stand, paper knife, $32.50. Sold at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Merry Christmas on land.

He'll write more often if you pave the way with a writing case in tan gabardine, pigskin trimmed; has blotter, calendar, address book, space for paper, $10.50; at Mark Cross.

A whole pack of cigarettes will go in this plastic case, only 75c. To light them in a wind, a pocket lighter with army insignia, $2.75, plain, $2. All from Lewis & Conger.

Traveling clock with luminous dial folds inside pigskin stud box, $12. Dale Luggage has it. Nickel-plated luggage tag, $1.50. Engraving 5¢ a letter extra; Lewis & Conger.

Swivel-head flashlight has a thousand uses, $2. Zipper coin purse holds quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies in slots, with pocket for bills, $1.50. Money belt, $2; Lewis & Conger.

Cavalrymen will bless you for a folding bootjack in case, $5.95; Lewis & Conger. Gabardine sewing kit holds all necessities for one far from home; $3.75; Mark Cross.

For his hours of relaxation, a traveling set of Chinese checkers in a morocco case, $13.50 plus postage; Mark Cross. Dominoes, in a small flat case, $3.75; Lewis & Conger.

Life in the field will be pleasanter with a collapsible khaki chair, $4.50 at Lewis & Conger, and a portable phonograph in airplane case, $29.95 A.C.; Liberty Music Shops.

Wonderfully useful is this compact metal toilet kit in a leather case. All shaving materials fit under lid in top, bottom is brush, comb slides in slot, $5.95; Lewis & Conger.

Life at sea has its hours of relaxation but a limited number of activities. This little backgammon set, for acesy-deucy, will be a godsend, $4.95. Sold at Lewis & Conger.

A good watch is a "must". This chronograph has telemeter and tachometer scales, 17 jewel movement, chrome case with steel back, stop watch, $48; E. B. Meyrowitz.

He'll want snapshots of family and friends in a compact case; this easel-type frame holds 16, $1.50; Hammacher's Eversharp pen and pencil set, $8.75; Lewis & Conger.
On the sea and in the air

For a touch of swank, a pair of 14 karat gold oval cuff links, $37.50; cushion-shaped ones, $30. Heavy sterling identification bracelet, $3.50. All Black, Starr & Gorham.

Lightness and compactness are of first importance in the air. This R. A. F. hang-up service kit in gabardine and pigskin has zipper, oil silk lining, $10; Mark Cross.

For his studs and insignia: a combination stud and manicure set of saddle leather with everything he needs for his nails, $7.50, plus postage. Saks Fifth Avenue carries it.

For a really ‘super’ present, and one which will be endlessly appreciated, consider a pair of eight-power binoculars in a leather case, $65, exp. collect, E. B. Meyrowitz.

Gin rummy, poker and bridge are punishing but Kem plastic playing cards can take it. Give him two packs in case, $6; catalin cribbage board, pegs, $1.50; Lewis & Conger.

For his studies and insignia: a combination stud and manicure set of saddle leather with everything he needs for his nails, $7.50, plus postage. Saks Fifth Avenue carries it.

Fine insignia: rolled gold and sterling cap device, $7.50; sword knot of gilt wire lace, $5; gold-plated buttons, $1; Senior Lieutenant shoulder marks, $4; H. V. Allien.

Practical thought: sun glasses with optical glass lenses, gold-filled frame, $7.75; E. B. Meyrowitz. Sterling identification bracelet with wings, $7.75; Black, Starr & Gorham.

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He can get the weather before going to the field with a traveling sending-and-receiving radio; it has an extra band for range reception, $44.95 f.o.b.; Lear Avia, Inc., Piqua, O.

Technically reliable are these three books by Assen Jordenoff, $7.75 boxed, at your own bookstore. Give subscription “Army, Navy Journal.” $4; their office, Washington.

For the hull session: chromium vacuum bucket, $8.95; numbered highballs, $8.50 doz., monogrammed ditto, $13 doz. plus postage; valve jigger, $2.50. All Hammacher’s.

Pipes and the Navy are like gin and bitters but did you ever see a man who could keep one alight? A Lektrolite pipe-lighter with fluid will do the trick, $2; Lewis & Conger.
Christmas concerto in white and gold

Make your Christmas table as shining and gay as the spun sugar angel atop your tree—a challenge to forget for one day the cares of these times. Its ingredients: fine Minton plates, wreathed in mimosa; a sheer mousseline cloth embroidered with snowbirds and scrolls; porcelain deer 'round a translucent tree. Crystal glasses for water, wine, are rimmed with gold. For each guest, individual boutonnieres of white-scalloped Oregon holly.
Table accessories in holiday mood

Delight the hostess in every woman with gifts to give her parties more sparkle

1. American eagle soars on either side of this oval Verlys crystal fruit bowl, studded with stars. Eagle and stars are frosted and etched. Bowl is $10, the matching candlesticks, $5 a pr. Sold at Ovington's

2. Yule candles: pine-scented candle, 13", white, blue, green, with taper, gift card, $2.50 a pr.; gracefully branching tree, 10", white, red, blue, green, $4.50; Ajello. Tree, 17", $2.50, exp. collect; Can-Die-Luxe

3. Christmas roses in shades of pink and green are embroidered in chain stitch on a white, grass-linen set. Colorful for holiday luncheon tables. Runner, eight mats, eight napkins, $29.50. At Jas. McCutcheon

4. Queen Anne Rosson table lighter of silver plate, finely detailed, $7.50. Sterling individual cigarette cup, fluted rim, $3. Gadroon-edged, silver plated ashray, $4. All are sold at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas

5. "Collector's items" are these fine Grosvenor china cups and saucers. Left, Pagoda motif, $1.95; right, floral design in natural color, gold bands, $2.60; top, mauve design on white, $2.60; Wm. H. Plummer

6. Like golden beads are the stems of this crystal glassware; edges, too, are touched with gold. Water goblets, champagne, deep wine and liqueur glasses are $15 a doz. At Onondaga Pottery Retail Store, Syracuse

7. That welcome moment when Father poises the carving set above the golden-brown bird will be enhanced by this handsome pair in Heirloom silver plate, Château pattern, with 7" blade. Wanamaker's has them for $11.50

8. Lucky the woman who receives this Lenox symphony in china. Service plate has Chinoiserie design, border of dusty blue, $58 a dozen. Dinner plate has same design, matching floral border, and is $33 a dozen
Heigho to Santa's favorite hostess

1. Salute to Good Neighbors—this South American Way cloth by Dinkel-spiel blazoned with palms and tropical blossoms. White on clear blue, 54 inches square, $1.19. Napkins each 18c, Macy, Fred Leighton’s complementary and colorful pottery plate, $1.75.


3. Merry as your Christmas wishes—gaily stenciled adjuncts to Sunday suppers, informal luncheons. Eggshell pottery with bright fruits and flowers. Bottles for oil, vinegar, each $1. Salt and pepper jugs, 75c pr. Relish dish $2.25. All of these come from Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Texas.

4. Jeeves in silver plate. Smart and handy butler, keeps ashtrays tidy through long evenings of talk. Reed & Barton’s bright idea for just $15.

5. Tea-for-two linens, Dainty tray cloth, napkins—crisp and sheer. White with shell pink “Iris” appliqué. Three-piece set by Marghab, $6.50; Jensen.


7. Favorite pitcher, in Community Plate, the distinguished “Old English Melon” pattern. Guard over lip prevents ice from splashing. Ideal for brides, or live-alones, $20, Altman.

8. Victorian roses, modern restraint, in an eggshell pottery breakfast set. Twelve pieces, complete service for one, $4; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex.

Entertaining choices in sterling

1. Born to a silver spoon. Start baby off right with his own special knife, fork and spoon; three pieces in the “Symphony” pattern, for a mere $6.75. His own mug, too. All by Towle.


3. Handsome hurricane lamps to deck mantel ends or dining table—comely offspring of an old Colonial pattern. Sterling base with clear-cut crystal chimney. The pair: 12½” tall, $23.50; 10¾” tall, $15. By Gorham.

4. Graceful Baroque scrolls form the border of this simple, handsome bowl, endlessly useful for desserts, fresh fruit or flower arrangements. 9” across, priced at $22.50. R. Wallace.

5. Standby for brides and hostesses—a double dish for vegetables. This one by Manchester has especially graceful handles, nice scale. A find at $25.

6. For sweets or sours, bonbons or relishes, a fluted silver leaf neatly subdivided into separate compartments. $10 is its modest price. This original design is at Frank W. Smith.

7. Nice touch with modern, this squareish sterling dish. Useful size, about 10” across, adaptable for everything from popcorn to fruits. $25, by Alvin.

8. Inspired by Colonial smiths—open dish for salt after an early porringer by Boston’s Edward Winslow; pepper caster after old design by Connecticut’s John Benjamin. Each is $2.50; Lunt.

9. Sauces in tandem. Twin bowls for gravies, dressings, sauce specialties of the home, each $5.50. Tray fluted to match, $14. “Paul Revere” ladles, each $2.50. All from Reed & Barton.

Gourmet's galaxy

Gifts for connoisseurs of every age — popcorn balls to fine champagne

Best foot forward: (the six gifts shown at left) For any gourmet on your list, a bottle of Pink Champagne, medium sweet, delicately pink, blended from selected red and white wines under the aegis of an expert brought from France. Do it up as we have in a pink satin bow spattered with sequins. New York State’s Gold Seal Champagne Rosé, under $3 for a fifth (in N. Y. C.). . . . For the special, must-be-just-right gift consider: a Succulent Ham, done up festively in a wicker hamper with a good sharp slicing knife, and a booklet on meat cookery. It weighs about twelve lbs., complete. $6.50 delivered. Order before December 14th from Kroger Gift Service, Cincinnati. They have a nice idea, too (not shown), for your snowbound friends—Tree-Ripened Oranges and grapefruit from sunny groves along the Rio Grande. Colorful half-bushel hampers shipped out on the day the fruit is picked, $2.75. . . . Gesture for your pet hostess—a 34 oz. tin of clear green turtle soup with plenty of fresh turtle meat afloat in it and a generous lacing of sherry; two 14 oz. tins of Terrapin Baltimore. Enough of each for four people. All three, complete in a gift box, $6 express collect from Maison Glass. . . .

For an international bibber, the heady new Brandy, “Good Hope” imported from Africa, around $3.50 the fifth currently in N. Y. C. . . . American-made Liqueurs, perhaps “Forbidden Fruit”, as fresh and unusual as its bottle. Try the tiny 2 oz. size as a stocking stuffer, well under $1; the larger 12½ oz. size for under-the-tree, $2.50. . . . Jumbo Pecans—huge plump pecan halves toasted in their natural oil to bring out the rich nutty flavor—to go with your eggnog or Christmas punch, two 7 oz. tins, or one lb. tin, $1; write to Princess Pecans, Camilla, Ga.

To the Ladies. . . . For her breakfast tray, Yummy Preserves concocted from wild sweet Oregon fruit—peach and almond, wild blackberry, greengage, and such. Six 5½ oz. jars, bedded in fragrant mountain moss with little sprays of pine cones and hemlock, $1.95, express prepaid. From Jane Amherst, Portland, Oregon. . . . If she is given to serving fancy mixtures, reform her gently with a man-made Cocktail Kit equipped with bitters, cherries, olives, and the like—plus four old-fashioned glasses, tray, and a Professional Mixing Guide, $3.95 at Altman. . . . If she lives in New York and likes whimsy, you might send her a real Wild Strawberry Plant packed with a bottle of Fresh Country Cream, $3.25 will see it delivered on Christmas morning from Ann Hagan Flowers. . . . For hard-to-please hosts. Send him a Cape Cod Chest like an old seacaptain’s, stuffed with an array of 5 o’clock appetite sharpeners: button mushrooms, tiny smoked turkey sausages, chicken paté, cherry tomatoes, smoked cheese—18 in all for a mere $10. B. Altman has it . . . Bear Creek Orchards, Medford, Oregon, will send you a box of their famous royal Riviera Pears, so tender you can eat them with a spoon. Box of 10 to 14 pears is $1.98, postpaid. Or they’ll do up a super gift basket with preserves and fruit candies, pears, grapes and huge red apples that look as if polished for teacher, 18 lb. basket, $6.98 prepaid anywhere in U. S. . . . A postcard to Pinesbridge Farms, Ossining, N. Y., will conjure up for you or your favorite Captain of Industry a Whole Turkey of a deliciousness—smoke-cooked over applewood embers to mouth-watering tenderness. Smoked weight, about 7 to 16 lbs. per bird, $1.35 per lb. . . .

Stocking stuffers: Amusing, unexpected. East India Poppadums, classic allies to curvy, delicious heated in butter to double for potato chips, tin of 50 for $1.15. Wine Tea (otherwise known as Temple of Heaven) a delicate, fragrant blend, sure to please the connois— (Continued on page 54)
The season's magic in small compass

Don't deny yourself a Christmas tree because it cramps the living room. Snip off the branches on one side and fasten it above your fireplace to fill the air with its evocative fragrance. With drawn curtains, a brisk fire and holly in a low bowl, this small drawing room breathes a sense of contentment and holiday mirth. Fine 18th Century mahogany furniture complements the Chinoiserie wallpaper, modern fabrics, sculptured rug and tall column lamps.
Musical angels, center, by Cybis, of pastel plaster; violin, 14 1/2", cello, 11 1/2", $25 ea.; C. Stupell

Portrait doll with childlike face, red hair, 22", $8 undressed; coat, hat, $10; from Velvalee Dickinson

1. Chinaware decoration on a green jug, one of three; $50 for the set; James Pendleton has them

2. Appealing fuzzy white monkey with bright pink felt hands and feet, $3.75; Madolin Mapelden

3. Painted wood plate, Pennsylvania Dutch motif, $4.50; Agnestrong. Box, $3.75; America House

4. Pear-shaped glass salad bowl, fork and spoon. Filled with assorted goodies, $7.50; Schrafft's

5. Graceful white and gold vase. Victorian French style, painted decoration, $65; Amster & Lamb

6. Big, soft rubber ball for the littlest member of the family, $1.25. F. A. O. Schwarz has it

7. Tole hurricane lamp after an old coach lantern; by Frances Martin; $9.25 at B. Altman & Co.

8. Stunning white Venetian clock of carved wood, Baroque design; $80 will buy it; James Pendleton

9. Unusual clock plate in two shades of blue enamed by Accessory Timepieces, $95, at Sloane's

10. Mexican ceremonial candlestick; plaster painted in gay high colors, $20; from Fred Leighton
11. *For the collector,* opaline glass plate in blue with gold decoration; $20 from James Pendleton

12. *White wire* Christmas tree, red balls, on separate plateau with green cornucopias, $10; at Gerard

13. *Pearly sandwich tray,* $4.50, and bronze pineapple bonbon dish, $5, of Peacock Plate; Ovington's

14. *Apothecary jars* in blue, rust, green or white, copies of old ones, $17 a pair at Mayfair Gifts, Ltd.

15. *Handsome* Spode soup tureen in famous "Pink Tower" pattern, 9" size; $21.10 from Plummer

16. *Gaily painted* wood circus wagon cage with animals and driver, (offstage horses) $5, Alice Marks

17. *American wine—* California Pinot Noir, $1.19 in N.Y.; Sherry Wine & Spirits. Cradle, extra

18. *Susan Ann* is a fetching rag doll, $2.95; Young Books. Sleigh, hand painted, 9 1/2"; $6.40; Bendel

19. *Charming,* old-fashioned teapot and stand of green French porcelain, $75; James Pendleton

20. *Country cousin* doorstop; perky speckled rooster with red comb, splendid tail, $5; Saks 5th Avenue

Angelic musicians, center, like opposite. Guitar player, 111/4"; saxophone, 141/2"; $25 ea.; Stupell

Another portrait doll, same price as opposite. Custom made wardrobes from $2.50; V. Dickinson
1. Two of these would be handsome on your mantel

2. Festive white turlatan tree for your centerpiece

3. Upside down tree to save space in a small apartment

4. Bright red scented wax camellias are a new note

5. Blanchard never dreamed of a balloon like this

6. Use the gayest toy horns you can find as candlesticks

7. Sophisticated scrolls of greens for your mantelpiece

8. Miniature Yule greens for miniature enthusiasts

9. Angelic wings above a wreath for the front door

10. Dress up an extra big wreath with amusing toys

Use a light touch with the Holiday greens
DESCRIPTIONS OF IDEAS ON THESE PAGES

Here are many non-traditional ways to deck the house for that most traditional of all occasions—Christmas. Let the ideas on these pages serve as a springboard for your own creative imagination.

1. Wire boughs of long-leaf pine to a stick and thrust them in a tall urn with candelabra brackets at the sides; suggested by William Pahlmann
2. Cover a wire Christmas tree frame with tarlatan, top it with a red mushroom darning egg and tie it with perky red bows and red tarlatan stockings filled with bonbons as Ted Weidhaus does
3. Topsy-turvy space-saver which would strike an amusing note anywhere. Hang with baubles and tip with a star. Edward Steichen thought this up
4. Wax camellias at the ends of festooned greens which swoop down from a tall red candle make nice favors, too; this was suggested by Alban Conway
5. A novel way to hang mistletoe devised by Ted Weidhaus. Put it in a basket hung by red cotton cord from a big red ball attached to the ceiling
6. Intersperse toy horns with colorful toys on a mantel; scatter stars on the mirror festooned with garlands and festive red bows, John Gerald advises
7. Wire frames to make scrolls used by William Pahlmann with tiny colored baubles on wires to nestle in the curves exactly like holly berries
8. Lovers of the minuscule will adore this tiny wreath set with baby pine cones and a little Spode cup filled with greens devised by Judith's Garden
9. Take an ordinary wreath, wire on Christmas tree balls, and add a pair of cardboard wings painted to look like feathers as Ted Weidhaus does here
10. An enormous wreath dressed up with toys from the dime store and a big bow, House & Garden
11. Make a “bulletin board” of wallboard painted bright red or blue and framed in striped paper; mount prettiest cards with colored pushpins
12. To hang from your knocker, Ted Weidhaus ties packages in gay oilcloth with a giddy bow
13. Decoration for a long table: make low hills of white sand with the Wise Men riding over them. Ring with sprays of holly and surround with sanctuary lights. Hang a gold star from the ceiling
14. Gigantic white candles festooned with iridescent swags and blue Christmas tree baubles as a table centerpiece, Nessa Gaulois of Miami Beach
15. Little cow and “bambino” in pink plaster with holes for candle and greens, designed by Edith Serrell, from the Nat. Alliance of Art in Industry
16. Carnation Christmas tree of moss with white and red carnations thrust in; top with a star
17. Make a cover of red felt or flannelette edged with moss fringe for your coffee table; pile up the presents on it, attach colored ribbons to each and gather up in a big rosette fastened to the ceiling
18. Mount your prettiest cards on a bulletin board.
19. Hang gay Xmas packages on door.
20. Effective decorations for the long table.
22. Christmas figurine for wall bracket.
23. Your florist can makethiscenterpiece.
24. Pyramid of presents on your coffee table.
Wrap it merrily,
Here are 19 tips

Half the fun of a present is its hint of mystery, its spell of surprise. And it is easy enough to make your packages gay and surprising once you grasp these tricks. First, don't make your decoration hold the package together—get its underpinnings firmly fixed with Scotch tape, then apply your decorative ribbon, bows, etc., purely for eye-appeal. Two, don't give its contents away at a glance, even if it's an umbrella or a necktie—use wrappings to conceal shapes cleverly. Three, enjoy yourself as you wrap—your packages will turn out better if you do.

1. **You need these.** Big, sharp scissors; Scotch tape (transparent for behind-the-scenes duty, red or green for fancy barber pole stripes); plain, dull knife for folding even corners; for holding bows, wire thin enough to clip with the scissors; shredded Cellophane for packing.

2(a-b). **To wrap neatly.** Make sure that paper is wide enough to go round the box with a slight overlap for sealing, and long enough to cover the ends. Place box upside down in center of sheet, fold paper over and affix seams with Scotch tape. Fold in the ends with a knife; then miter and seal the corners.

3(a). **Make bows separately.** First, shape ribbon loop between your fingers, then balance with another loop. Repeat until bow is as fat as desired. Pinch together in center and bind tight with wire. To finish, snip ribbon ends diagonally.

4(a). **Rosettes are easy.** Make as you would bows, using narrowish ribbon, many loops. Fluff into a flat circle—the tighter you pull the wire, the jauntier the rosette. For a special effect, make two rosettes, one of large, one of slightly smaller loops, and tie them together.

5. **Pompons are easy, too.** Fold square piece of paper in half, and make parallel cuts all along the folded edge, leaving a cuff about 3/4" deep. Now roll the paper, jelly-roll fashion; fix end with Scotch tape. Fluff up the loops.

6. **Non-crush bows.** If a fancy bow has to travel a long way, pack gift in an outside carton and cut a little collar out of shirt cardboard to fit around the bow.

7. **To pack for mailing,** stuff with red or green shredded Cellophane instead of usual straw or brown paper. It weighs no more, looks gala.

8. **How to curl ribbon.** Cellophane or paper ribbon is best choice for this. Scrape a sharp knife (or fingernail) along one edge—and the ribbon will roll into tight little corkscrew curls.
Gift-wrapping won't grow monotonous if you have a goodly variety of colors and textures with which to work. Try one of the charming assortments of papers, ribbons and stickers in related colors. Also decorative single sheets, in combinations of your favorite color; and a full range of ribbons—Cellophane, gauze, satin, metallics —so you can experiment to your heart's content. Don't forget plenty of extra cards, seals, stickers.

1. **Unusual addenda.** Beside your basic papers and ribbons, lay in a store of unexpected fripperies—lace paper doilies, big gold Sunday school stars, signal dots, bright-colored tatters, shredded Cellophane. Then you can improvise.

2. **In related colors.** A handy box of assorted papers with harmonizing ribbons and stickers. Tie-Tie Gift Chest; Chicago Printed String Co.

3. **Tree ornaments and greens.** Pull out a branch of holly, a few snippings of pine, some glitter balls that were meant for the tree. Any of these would add a nice festive note to a package.

4. **Disguise a bottle as a lamp.** Wrap first in white tissue with barber pole stripes of Scotch tape. Then add a dime store lamp shade with your Christmas greeting scrawled across.

5. **A Christmas sock.** Find these at dime store in bright red or green cotton. Holds a smallish gift nicely plus hard candies, nuts, a candy cane.

6. **For the Armed Forces.** Do a neat, simple wrapping without too much fuss. Stick to the tri-colors, and top off with a toy boat, plane or gun—appropriate to his branch of the service.

7. **For a feminine gift,** this giddy double cornucopia contrived of Cellophane lace doilies. Line with sky blue paper, tie with little cherry ribbon bows. Fine formula for a soft gift.

8. **For a round, flat box** create a Christmas pie effect. First wrap package flat. Then edge with pleated paper lace shelving; add a central doily of paper lace to set off a real holly sprig.

9. **For a man's small gift.** Dime store shaving mug, striped with crimson Scotch tape and inscribed with your Christmas blessing. Tuck the gift inside; cover with fake cotton suds.

10. **For a sailing enthusiast.** A nautical paper covered with salty motifs. Tie up with bright wool rope and knot an anchor through its bow.

11. **Party-snapper roll.** Any soft gift of too-simple shape can be rolled up to make a gala package like this. Wrap in three tiers of fringed paper, add a jaunty ribbon rosette for the center.
How to make your Christmas wreath

1. **Sturdy wire frame** is the foundation for the wreath. Use a hoop from a small basket or make your own from a heavy piece of wire. A frame can also be made from several strands of light wire wrapped together. Cover frame with tape.

2. **Wire pine cones and berries** separately. Large cones are wired by placing a wire about the base of the cone and twisting it tight. Berries are fastened together in clusters. Small cones are wired individually and then fastened in groups.

3. **Cut off evergreen tips**, using only the soft, pliable ends. By using only the soft parts you avoid the trouble of wiring in heavy woody pieces which will make your wreath bulky and heavy.

4. **Fasten greens to hoop** as the first step in laying the foundation for the wreath. Small ends are used and they are fastened firmly in place by wrapping with string that is unwound from a spool.

5. **Tie in berries** after several branches of green have been put in place. These berries have been wired and the long wire can be fastened in the same as a stem. Small cones go in the same way.

6. **Place large pine cone** so that it stands almost upright. Here again the cone is secured firmly by the long wire that was attached to its base.

7. **Greens around the pine cone** should be put in on a slant. This way you will be able to get them at the sides of the cone without hiding it.

8. **Berries surround the cone** to set it off and add color. These are laid about the cone on top of the greens and secured with the string.

9. **Measure between cones**. If you are using large cones as shown here, figure out the spacing, leaving room at the top for the spray.

10. **Separate spray for the top** is needed, for only three-quarters of the wreath is made as outlined in preceding steps. To cover space at top separate sprays are made of greens, cones and berries.

11. **Fasten sprays together** with wire so that a full spray is made. This is then secured to the open space at the top of the wreath. This spray should fill the space and balance the wreath.

12. **The completed wreath** can be further decorated by wiring small sprays of holly to pointed sticks and sticking them into the finished wreath.
Have an old-fashioned Christmas tree

This is the year for a homespun tree, decked out in all the familiar trappings of childhood—a tree friendly and secure as the memories it will set in store. Let the children help—the materials are safe, these methods easy:

1. **Finished tree** is topped by mammoth star cut from gold paper. Glue it to a cardboard back.

2. **Candy canes** are a Christmas “must”. Give them a touch of glamor with gay crimson bows.

3. **Real candles** for Christmas morning only, set in little tin holders that clip on tree. Replace later with safer strings of colored lights.

4. **From crimson tarlatan** make tiny stockings and bags to stuff with peppermints and home-made gum drops. Edge with white tape, trim with seals.

5. **Make paper lanterns.** Fold an oblong sheet of paper in half; make parallel incisions with scissors—leaving a border of about an inch; unfold, paste into cylinder. To make medallion, leave wider cuff, cut lantern in half.

6. **Christmas cookies** flavored with ginger and spices. Attach little string handles before baking.

7. **Paper chains.** Cut strips of shiny coated paper about six to eight inches long. Loop into an oval. Loop through each other to form chain.

8. **Popcorn balls.** Simmer together ½ cup molasses, ½ cup corn syrup, ½ tablespoon vinegar till it is thick enough to form a hard ball in cold water. Remove from flame, add heaping tablespoon of butter, pour over the salted popcorn. Allow to cool enough to handle, attach ribbon loops, mold into balls. Cool further on greased cookie sheets or waxed paper. Fun for a party.

9. **Cranberry chain.** String berries necklace-wise on heavy thread, being careful to pierce through exact center. Small Fry adore doing this.

10. **Gold nuggets.** Gild large walnuts; allow to dry for several hours before attempting to hang. Attach loops of gold string with plastic glue.

11. **Cornucopias** to fill with nuts or candies. Cut 9” squares from heavy metallic paper or Celophane in bright colors. Finish with Scotch tape.

12. **Popcorn chains.** Use slender needle and ordinary cotton thread, as the fluffy grains are light and will tend to split if you use too much force.
Practical presents for the house

1. A floodlight is not only an extremely useful accessory but in many cases may be a positive safety factor. Mounted, for example, at the corner of the house as shown in the drawing opposite, the light supplies illumination for the garage doors and the rear entrance of the house.

2. Winter humidifying is sometimes a problem in artificially heated homes. An inexpensive, electrically operated humidifier will give ample moisture vapor for a large room. The benefits are obvious, not only in the health of members of the family but in the condition of book-bindings, flowers and any other objects which are adversely affected by air which is too dry.

3. Wasted closet space can be used to the full by attaching one of these ingenious little bureaus to the back of the closet door. Entirely invisible when the closet door is closed, this accessory affords adequate essential storage space and relieves the bedroom of a bulky piece of furniture. Also available with a variety of fittings as a bar, kitchen cabinet, medicine and linen closet, etc.

4. Dress up the powder room with a really glamorous mirror which is also one of the most efficient designs yet perfected. Light bulbs are concealed behind the side sections and the light is radiated softly through frosted glass panels.

5. A half partition of glass blocks brings new life to the combination living-dining room. This little suggestion of separation between the two will make your furnishing problem considerably simpler and add interest to the room.

6. Fuse box trouble is gone forever when you install one of these load centers. A flip of the switch restores the current in cases where lightning or an otherwise overloaded circuit has automatically turned off the current.

7. The ever-popular grill for outdoor use is never any better than it works. A prefabricated unit shown at left can be built into any form of surrounding masonry and insures perfect combustion of fuel and proper control of cooking temperatures.

Where to get them. Write to our Readers Service Department for the names of manufacturers of the products shown on this page.
19 special Christmas gifts for gardeners

1. **Window greenhouse** by Lord & Burnham is a happy gift for always. This well-built little flower home will solve the problem, once and for all, of how to keep house plants. Comes ready to fit over window frame, $59.50; Lewis & Conger.

2. **Two weed getters** that will brighten any real gardener's day. Getrum weed er forces oil into the heart of the weed and kills it pronto, $1.75; Alfred Field. Rife weed er pulls the weed and shoots it in a basket, $2.85; Carl Giessler, Inc.

3. **Stocking gifts**: Sudbury Soil Testing Club Kit for successful gardeners, $4.75; Kremeskin gloves, $1 pr.; Stumpp & Walter. Greenskeeper's knife, $1.75; A. Field.

4. **Workmanlike tools** that simplify that most bothersome of garden tasks—spraying. Myers Kwikfill sprayer that operates on pressure, $7.50; Smith dustmaster for roses, $1.60; Budwig Pump-a-sprayer for house plants, $2.65. All from Max Schling.

5. **My Garden Scrapbook**, indexed for notes and clippings, $2; Julia Latimer. Gift of roses for next year's garden announced by a rose packaged in Cellophane. Certificate says roses will be sent at planting time. From $1.50; Jackson & Perkins.

6. **Garden label embosser** for the plant enthusiast who likes to refer to each thing in his garden by name. This little machine stamps out the labels, $15; Roover Bros.

7. **A sprinkler that really walks** and waters as it goes. This machine has cut out more hard work than anything we've found. With shut off valve, $24.40; Alfred Field.

8. **Good pruning tools** are always welcome. 6" Seymour Smith lady's pruner and flower gathering shears, $1.25 and $1.50, from Peter Henderson. Porter pruner, $4.75; Wiss lady's shears, $1.50; Vaughan's.

9. **Dennison seed starter** for rushing seedlings along. Only 50c, from Peter Henderson. Cobb miniature greenhouse for forcing and growing specially fine plants, 23 units cover 27' row, $12.75; Max Schling.
Come for a stroll down this pleasant avenue. Its big Christmas bells are ringing with ideas for gift-giving.

This year, Americans are realizing with a feeling of deep thankfulness how fortunate they are in still being able to celebrate Christmas in the hearty, old-fashioned way. Family ties, so tragically broken elsewhere, are here drawn closer; brilliantly lighted Christmas trees shine out freely through unshaded windows; the age-old hush of excited expectancy spreads through the house; and the spirit of the season is expressed in generous giving.

Generous, yes. but not frivolous. With the realization that many of our luxuries must be curtailed during the coming year, HOUSE & GARDEN believes that Americans want to give useful presents of lasting worth this year no matter how little or how much they may cost.

We have approached the question of Christmas giving from a new angle. What do you do when you make your own Christmas list? Don't you just make a list of names, at first, with a large row of question marks marching down the page opposite them? And, alas, the question marks often remain to haunt your dreams almost up to Christmas eve! We, too, started with a list of names, real, American names, names for imagined people, to be sure, but people with very real personalities and problems. We believe that they represent thousands of typical Americans. For each name on our list we have assembled a group of worth-while, individual gifts to suit that personality.

These gifts are presented in the form of a fanciful “Avenue of Ideas” down which you can wander on our pages to find the perfect gift for husband, mother, sister or son. And you can stroll down this avenue in reality too, for our “Avenue of Ideas” is not a mere figure of speech. In many stores throughout the country you will find groups like those we show here, set up, ready for you to choose from. There is sure to be one or more of these stores near you. When your list is ready, go to the store and you will find gay. old-fashioned lamp posts like the one above identifying this merchandise and lighting your way to an aisle of gifts which will make your Christmas shopping pleasant and easy. Turn to page 60 for a complete list of such stores, and to page 58 for the prices and sources of the presents we illustrate.

For stores featuring Avenue of Ideas merchandise see page 60.
For young swing addicts or anyone with a record collection, a blond maple cabinet with flap shelf to hold open albums; a portable, cylindrical record container of simulated leather with separate wire rack and index; a mahogany frame record holder; bamboo design lamp; fiddle tray; against a gay background of gray-blue and green

Hobby, hobby, who hasn’t got a friend with a hobby? Whether it's a collection of ivories, miniatures, or antique shaving mugs, a mahogany bibelot table or wall cabinet will display it charmingly. The Chinoiserie wallpaper makes a sophisticated décor for a mahogany fire screen, bird prints and pottery bird figures after Audubon

Does the “man of your house” like to read, work puzzles, or contribute questions to “Information Please”? This tiered mahogany table will hold reference books, a reading lamp, cigarette box and big ashtray, with room to spare for a brandy decanter and snifter. With his toes in fur slippers and a globe of the world, what more can he ask?

For Sally who “collects”, this unusual black lacquer étagère, Victorian poodles fill it here, but any small objets d’art would adorn it. Against warm gray walls and a Victorian floral carpet we show a black tip-top table with flower decorations, an iridescent green fig-urine lamp, octagonal sewing table, silhouettes, bell pull, plaque

Other photographs on pages 49-53. For list of prices see page 58
Dad will love to play host with this bar buffet of blond mahogany as modern as the ombre fabric and the wide-striped wallpaper behind it. With it, a textured cotton rug and sturdy masculine accessories: hunting scene and wooden duck lamps, dog picture, wooden trays, plates, salad bowl, a man-sized humidor and huge ashtrays.

For Grandmother's tea parties consider a barrel chair in gray antique satin against a Williamsburg design wallpaper and a sculptured broadloom. A graceful mahogany tea table holds a rose-patterned tea service. Beside it, an electric teapot and a Federal brass trivet. On the wall, a Federal bull's-eye mirror reflects black-framed engravings.

Any popular hostess would be thrilled with this long mahogany coffee table which nests two smaller ones—perfect for buffet suppers. The black tôle trays hold an entire place setting while the useful mahogany tray on legs may be used for passing cigarettes. Sterling silver dishes, crystal highball glasses, fine china plates are always welcome.

Give Aunt Jane's living-dining room a lift with a Federal mahogany corner cabinet to hold silver and linens. Its upper shelves may be filled with "show" pieces. The curtain fabric repeats the eagle finial and harmonizes with the subtle-toned wallpaper. For dining, a pair of crystal candelabra; for the walls, old, colored engravings.

For stores featuring Avenue of Ideas merchandise see page 60.
Bathing booty. Your luxury-loving wife will bless you if you have the cupboard rejuvenated with paint and decoupage roses; if you are generous with pink fleecy towels and wash cloths; if you are lavish with bath salts, toilet water and soap; if you give her a bath-tub beauty tray, a tôle hamper set, a shower curtain, scale and rug.

Any baby whose first Christmas produces this 18th century high chair is a lucky child, for it's an heirloom in the making. The separate base may be used as a table. Calico print paper, a child's design fabric and a washable cotton rug make a cheerful nursery. The toy chest on wheels teaches order; a variety of toys will give delight.

For your own long-neglected guest room, a double-purpose dressing table. Closed, it's a Chippendale side table; open, it has everything you need. Spruce up the walls with red roses on white, the windows with red and white striped fabric, add a Victorian flower holder, a gay needlework pillow, gold and white lamp and accessories.

Just like Mother's. Any small daughter would adore the miniature breakaway love seat in blue, and the patriotic red, white and blue rug and plaid curtain fabric. The barnyard party wallpaper repeats these colors. Hamper and wastebasket have toy zoo decorations; the woolly dog with red paws and the calico giraffe are very huggable.
Teenage Trudy has homework to do, so give her an American provincial bleached oak desk and bench, two Pennsylvania Dutch pictures to gaze at while she day-dreams, a banjo clock to get her to school on time, and a russet leather box hassock to hold her treasures. Continue the sturdy, informal note with hooked type rug, plaid curtains.

For the career girl on your list, a cedar-lined, multi-purpose mahogany chest that locks; good for one-room apartment, bedroom, or foyer. The Federal design blue toile repeats the French blue of the polka dot wallpaper. Accessories are in keeping: Staffordshire figurines, bird and flower prints, tole trays and a fine electric clock.

For your husband, a mahogany commode for his prized possessions. And if he's anglophile, a wallpaper showing English castles, a "beefeater" lamp and the British lion sejant. At the windows a sophisticated plaid. "Stag Hunt" print has mirror panel, pickled pine frame; mahogany cigarette box has inlaid Prince of Wales feathers.

Since your kid brother likes Modern things, give him a "bisque" mahogany veneer desk and matching side chair. And since he also likes things military, nautical and aeronautical, present him with a "Coldstream guard" figurine, a ship's wheel barometer and pictures of airplanes. For his walls he'll love a bold red, white and blue plaid.
Brother's bachelor apartment sees a lot of entertaining, so do him proud. For an evening of games; a mahogany card table with leather top and reversible drawer, backgammon one side, checkers the other, and black and gold Regency chairs. Against the exotic blue and white wallpaper, a shelf for his first editions and bibelots.

Virginia likes formal decoration. Play up to her with a delicate damask-covered love seat, printed faille in swagged ribbon pattern, and a needlepoint textured rug in rosy copper tones to harmonize with the ombre wallpaper. Accessories are: an imposing octagonal clock, French prints, eagle bracket and classic heads.

Fireside group for Harriet who has an off-center fireplace. Her difficulty is delightfully solved with these 19th century mahogany chairs made exactly to half scale. The early Victorian flavor is carried out in the mahogany tier table, floral carpet, antique satin-and-taffeta striped fabric, shaggy fur hearth rug and the accessories.

Daughter, who'll be a January bride, has her Christmas mixed with trousseau. Thick, warm blankets; fine, hemstitched, percale sheets and pillowcases; flecy bath towels, of course. Then, for frills, sachets for her lingerie, delicious pomander balls for her closets, potpourri and a decorative blanket box for her treasured blankets.

Other photographs on pages 49-53. For list of prices see page 58.
Practically perfect housekeeping gifts

Good Wood for Informal Tables
1. Two sturdy stylized pineapples, 4½" high, hand-carved in very blond wood are actually a salt-shaker and pepper-grinder, French style but American-made. $4.50 a pair at The Waldrons.
2. Deep dark mahogany makes a supper service of rich simplicity. The very large punch bowl, alcohol-proofed, is $8, and the ladle $2.50. Serving plate is $7, supper plates $3 each, big salad bowl $10, servers $2, small bowls $1, Altman.

To the Budget-Boss
Making both ends meet is serious business for housekeepers today and these attractive record files will be especially welcome. The large file keeps rent, tax, insurance receipts, etc. in order, $2.50. Extra-long card index file holds the menu-planner’s recipe collection, $1.25. Decorative accordion file $1.25. Carlo

Lie-Abed Luxuries
1. A simple back-rest set behind the pillows provides the adjustable comfort of a hospital bed. 4 heights, pastel finish, $3.74, Macy.
2. New light-weight bed table in pastel finished wood folds very flat for easy storage. Completely adjustable for right or left use. $3.74, Macy.
3. Electric warming pad zips open to form a long narrow pad or V-shape for around-the-shoulder use. Westinghouse 3-in-1, $8.95 at Hammacher’s

Self-Service for Guests
1. Valet-stand for the guest room is a twice-welcome gift, pleasing the hostess and her guests. Space-saver for small rooms. Walnut finish $9.85.
2. With this sturdy and attractive step-stool in the closet, extra blankets, pillows etc. on top shelf are easily reached; rubber tread pad; $4.95.
3. A luggage rack that takes anything from a week-end case to portmanteau. Good design, simple straps, walnut finish, $5.95. These three gifts are found at Hammacher-Schlemmer.
For the Cook—New Pots & Pans

1. Enjoy the crusty goodness of a joint roasted and turned on a spit. This Roto-Roast rack provides for turning, raising and lowering meat in a modern oven or broiler, $1.39; pan to fit rack, 64c. Both at Macy.

2. Pyrex’s perfect pot for serious tea-drinkers, designed in collaboration with the Tea Institute. The flame-proof glass retains no odors or stains, an extra wide top allows for thorough cleaning, lid locks on for safe pouring, well-shaped handle stays cool. Pot will hold six cups, $1.75; Macy.

3. Deep-fat fryer for a small family. This fat black iron kettle makes just enough French-fried potatoes, fritters or croquettes for three or four people. Heavy wire frying basket. With lid it doubles for stews, soup. Griswold, $1.95; Lewis & Conger.

4. Earthenware pots in the French tradition, rough tan with brown glazed interiors. Not brittle and less liable to crack than imported ware, these American-made casseroles range in price from 59c to $3.76 for marmites. Provincial Ware from R. H. Macy.

For Tea and Coffee Lovers

1. Pleasant, leisurely afternoon tea can be served single-handed with the electric Tea Robot which boils water, shuts off, but stays hot. Lift tea ball chain when the brew is strong enough. Good, simple design. Pot is $11.75, complete set $20.25; Lewis & Conger.


Assorted Quick Tricks

1. Clear, gleaming Plexiglas makes these smartly turned accessories fun to hold and look at. Ice tongs, Martini spoon, $1 each; swizzle sticks, muddlers 30c each at Stern’s.

2. Saddle-stitched leather coasters especially treated so they will not stick to wet glasses. Set of eight fitted neatly into a compact box-rack for storage in rack $3.95; Lewis & Conger.

3. Pottery tea tiles with charming flower designs done in very interesting colors. American-made with felt backing. Handy to use under plants, flowers, a find at $1 each; Altman.

4. Good jewelry cleaner makes an unusual, useful small gift for a woman who “has everything”. Simpson’s is effective, reliable for all metals, precious stones. $2.50; Lewis & Conger.
Festive array of holiday trimmings

Xmas Pokes in Felt
Left: Tempting tree gifts for toddlers to take home. Fill them with goodies! Santa, the jolly red stocking, or star-studded bag, 50c each; sold by Young Books

Tree Full of Tunes
Right: This tinkling tree plays “First Noël” and “Jingle Bells”, about $7.95. Bedeck it with a set of 12 assorted felt animals, $6.95 a set; all from Jas. McCulcheon

Chorus of Angels
Left: Black-faced crystal seraph, saintly singer or jovial red Santa angel, $1.00 each. Crystal tree, 7½” high, $3.00; 4” high, $1.50. Both at Kaufmann’s Pittsburgh

More Xmas Cheer
Right: Fat red candle for the newel post with snow white drip; $3 at Dennison’s. Hand-painted sleigh filled with white-tipped holly, $6.50; Judith’s Garden.

Plastic Tree Ornaments
Left: Fireproof finery for the modern tree. These colorful spangles will scintillate when spot-lighted. Priced from 10c to $1.00; Marshall Field, Chicago

Radiant Bell Spray
Right: Make merry and light with this decorative spray of simulated spruce and red cellophane bells with concealed bulbs, $3.50; F.A.O. Schwarz.

Musical Crèche
Left: To hang on a door or bless your mantel, the singing angel inside symbolizes Yuletide peace. Price $6; wired for sound about $7; Ruth Richards carries this

Whimsical Carolers
Right: Trio of white plaster figures with bright-hued hats, $1.50 a set; guest souvenir on dinner table, lapel pin place card, $1.80 a doz.; Dennison’s

Gay Swedish Figures
Left: Gay Swedish equestrian and peasant girl, painted in orange, blue and white, to act as candle holders on a country table, $2.50 each; Bitter & Loud

Floating Candles
Right: A flotilla of rosy candles, some shaped like silver acorns or bells, will shed soft light on the dinner table. $1; small size 50c; Scully & Scully have them
Aunt Kate is a tidy soul. "A place for everything and everything in its place" is her motto. So, with walls of tender apricot and a green linoleum floor, we suggest smart apricot and green striped taffeta closet accessories of every kind, a shoe cabinet with transparent drawers, a bench hamper. To help her keep slim, a floor scale; to keep her cozy, a fine blanket.

Mother loves to rest before dinner, so coddle her with every luxury: a soft-cushioned chaise longue to tempt her to relax, a pastel wool throw with deep white fringe to tuck around her knees, a plastic table to hold her reading lamp. And for her room itself, bold green and white striped paper and a floral carpet from wall to wall; a shadow-box shelf for her bibelots.

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For sub-deb Ann, an adorable, heart-shaped boudoir chair
in floral chintz, curtains of plaid taffeta in warm rose, gray,
gold and white and cameo-pink painted walls. Sparkling clear
lacite makes the floor lamp, wastebasket and both the mirrors.
Flower prints in natural colors tie in with the chair and
the red rug. Cigarette box and ashtray are of milk glass

(See page 58 for prices; page 60 for list of stores)
Junior-Leaguer Lucy likes elegance, and will find it in this semi-circular inlaid mahogany desk against citron-green painted walls and in the faille fabric with plume and floral design. Her rug is gray-blue broadloom in a brocaded pattern. For her onerous social correspondence, give her a sumptuous big box of fine stationery and a porcelain stamp box and inkwell.

Great-aunt Mathilda’s upstairs parlor breathes the nostalgic air of another day; but Great-aunt is an up-and-coming old lady nonetheless and knows that a modern upholstered chair in faille and flock velvet is more cozy than the horsehair numbers of her youth. Her wallpaper has a large floral pattern, her fringed rug is smoky-blue, her curtains, organdy.

Give Gifts that speak to your heart

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Fostoria makes a specialty of gifts that speak to your heart... gifts that are blithe and gay and infinitely intriguing... gifts for starry-eyed brides or for those who long since seem to have everything but nevertheless must have something. The crystal pieces illustrated are but a few of hundreds now on display at leading stores. You’ll want to see them.
Peter and Paula like gay informality in their country living room. For lazy reading, a tufted chair and hassock in tile color against the fresh green and white ivy wallpaper. Sheer, long curtains to blow in the breeze, a green rug and a white wire plant stand continue the garden feeling. Accessories are crisp: a lucite bird cage, gay flower prints and Herend urns. Peggy and Bill would love to have the family for dinner, but their own meals are eaten off a card table. Help them out with this extensible, walnut console table which seats eight. The pale green background of the fruit cluster wallpaper harmonizes with the ninon curtains. Give them a pottery service, a floral cloth and amusing ornaments for the table.
OF IDEAS

Susan's Early American house is definitely authentic, so you will delight her heart with these fine reproductions: a maple highboy desk and chair, equally at home in living room, study or bedroom. The wallpaper has a Provincial bird and flower pattern; the fabric is a gray textured cotton mesh. A flowered carpet, brass lamp, wastebasket complete the group.

Father deserves a break when it comes to his desk. After all who pays the bills? Give him a capacious, masculine kneehole cherry desk, and don't poach on his drawer space! A Federal design wallpaper and green, carved scroll rug make a pleasing background, while a comfortable cherry armchair, desk accessories and wastebasket will add greatly to his ease.

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GOURMET'S GALAXY

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seur, $6 the lb. Both, Hammacher Schlemmer...SMOKED HICKORY SALT, celestial accompaniment to steaks, 5 oz. 25c; Griswold's Bon Voyage Shop... . POPCORN BALLS sheathed in gay red Cellophane, each 15c. Mary Elizabeth's.

Entertaining Gifts: Any hostess with an appreciative eye would fancy the SALAD BAR from America House—a huge bowl packed with four spicy vinegars, wooden pepper shaker and salt dish, fork and spoon, plus twin individual bowls crammed with salad herds to celery salt. The works for $15. A waggish (but delicious) gift would be the huge SPICED TURKEY LOAF (Gala-dated), one which the Russian Tea Shop will bake you either a puff paste monogram or Christmas greeting, $1 the lb. (3 lb. minimum)... Imported LINGONBERRIES, tart, yet sweet, wonderful with chicken, game, or Swedish pancakes, are a find at 45c the lb jar. And real LEKREICHN, the traditional Danish Christmas cookies, spiced and gingery, at $1.20 a tin. Old Denmark.

Drink To Yesterday, Toast Tomorrow: (see four pictures at bottom of this page). Any man will recognize you as a woman who understands if you ticket him for SCOTCH. Haig & Haig's famous "pinch bottle" filled with twelve-year-old Scotch whiskeys, around $5, and their eight-year-old "Five-Star" Scotch, around $4 for the fifth in N. Y., still coming through from the United Kingdom... Wine hibbiers would welcome the Taylor, "Foursome" of N. Y. STATE WINES—sherry, sauternes, burgundy, port, a complete dinner service for two. $1.15 at W. & S. Retail Liquors... Gourmets fond of post-prandial talk would find joy in an out-of-the-ordinary CONVERSATION-PIECE DESSERT such as "From Fron", a light, enchanting concoction of fruits, ringed with lady fingers, and tied with ribbon and a holly sprig. A telephone call to Dean's before ten in the morning will bring it to her door before the dinner hour. From $1.50. . . . Pinesbridge SMOKED TURKEY PASTES, one a pate and the other foie gras, make a timely remembrance for the hostess who hates fussy hors d'oeuvres but likes to keep up a standard. Each 4 oz jar 65c at Vendome. . . . And SPICE BASKETS, Bellow's year-in-year-out favorite, constitute a thrill for the bride who doubles as cook. Wicker basket of 6 unusual condiments such as Hungarian paprika and garlic salt, $2.90...
OF GIFTS

Finale to a holiday shindig would be the light pastry "PIECE CAKE" from Trade Winds, an idea borrowed from ancient Rome and according to legend evolved by the chef of Lucullus. Fill the center with cream, either ice- or whipped, $1.65 the lb. . . . For an international hostess, ticket the VIENNESE CANDIES in that pink tasseled, bemirrored box below. It is jam-packed with temptations—cream caraque, strawberry cordials, marzipan and such, each with a delicate coat of bittersweet chocolate and the famous coffee beans. The 5-drawer box with 1/2 lb. of candies is $4.80; Altman & Kuhne.

No Leave At Christmas. If your young hopeful has to spend the holidays driving a jeep or mosquito boat for Uncle Sam, cheer him on like so: send him a COOKIE SUBSCRIPTION from Altman—a 3 lb. maple bucket of crunchy cookies, with different refills delivered anew every month. Bucket with contract for 3 refills, 12 lbs. in all, $5. . . . Or enough TOUGHNUTS for himself and his platoon, three dozen actually, wrapped individually, packed to keep fresh, 7 lb. box, $2, plus postage, from Mary Elizabeth’s. . . . Or one of Schrafft’s SERVICE BOXES jam-packed with cookies, candies, nuts, cheese and spreads and such—the one we liked best has 15 different items including flashlight and a tin of his favorite cigarettes, at $4.75.

Seafood and Sauces: For an addict of soup: CREOLE CUMBO, crawfish and shrimp-bisques, turtle soup—Southern style and with plain sherry, diamond back terrapin; gift box with two 10 oz. tins of each, $4.50; Louisiana’s New Orleans Delicacy Co. . . . And most connoisseurs would beam over one of the NEW SAUCES at Alice H. Marks—"Belle Meurisse" to make a poem of lamb or beef dishes, mustard mayonnaise so delicious with cold meats. Respectively 12 oz., $1.50; and 6 oz., 85c. . . . Bloomingdale’s is justly proud of their new Herrin TIDBITS in white wine sauce, 2 1/2 lbs. done up in a rustic pail, $1.29. . . . Bonwit Teller boasts such palate-teasers as VEGETABLE CAVIAR and pear-chips in lemon balm: likes the out for the holidays in a jaunty Hostess Cupboard, six 10 oz. jars, $5.

Sugar Plums And Such: COFFEE-S—recalling the flavor of fresh coffee-with-cream, $1 the lb. tin from Miss Saylor’s Chocolates, Inc., in Alameda, California. . . . CHOC-CO-POPS, a unique combination of crunchy popcorn in a coat of fresh sweet chocolate; 3/4 lbs. in a shining metallic gift box, $3.50 from Mary Dodge, Studio City, Calif. . . . Huge pecan-laden PRALINES made from a famous old New Orleans recipe; $1.75 doz. Southern Confections, Summit, N. J. . . . SUN-DRIED DATES from the West Coast, $2 the 4-lb. tin at the California Shop. . . . Tiny shells of chocolate filled with marzipan, filbert paste or (1) truffles, at $2 the lb.; from Rosemarie De Paris, . . . Macy’s individual fruit cakes steeped in Grand Marnier; 15 to a 10 oz. tin, 98c. . . . And round-the-world Xmas cookies—Dutch Kringle, English hermits, French Stellas and the like, at $1.25 the doz.; Dodd’s Bakery.

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for any hostess on your Christmas list

A bowl of many uses is this good looking sterling silver one with deep fluted border. Nice for salad, berries or flowers, it is generous in size, 10" across. The cost is $21 and it is made by Towle Mfg. Company.

The heavenly twins: one jar contains catsup, the other relish, in a sterling silver openwork holder with plain handle and sterling caps for the crystal jars which are refillable, $20; made by the Watson Co.

Graceful Georgian shell dish stands on tiny curved feet and may be used for sandwiches, little cakes, or as a low bowl to float two or three blossoms for your table; sterling, 11½", $35; made by Reed and Barton.

Narrow leaf and flower design in base and border give distinction to this deep "William and Mary" sterling bowl; nice for serving berries. It is 8½" in diameter and 4½" high, $25; by the Lunt Silversmiths.

Those little pieces that everyone likes to own: a pair of unusual sugar tongs, $7.50, a special jelly server, $4, a graceful lemon fork, $2.50, are all of sterling silver in the "Sovereign" pattern; by Gorham Company.

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'Steamboat's a comin' 'round de bend' on this pottery cooler with 6 mugs. Boat is in blue on natural background. Cooler, $7.50; mugs, $1.20 each; Sign of Pine Tree, Louisville

Candy nibblers will like a heavy crystal candy jar with brass lid, $4; Chelton. Unusual centerpiece: fluted scroll and 4 candlesticks of brass with crystal flower holder, $15; Maplesden

Currier & Ives scenes in old print colors on deep ivory background decorate English ware service for 8, "American Ways and Days," by Meakin & Ridgway. 53-piece, $39.50; Ovington's

Child's pottery set: 6", 9" plates, cereal bowl, mug. In black, green, beige on white. Child's name on front; name of giver, date on back, $4.50, f.o.b., Sign of Pine Tree, Louisville

French pioneers originally introduced this type of pottery. It is oven-proof. Covered pipkin, 50c; medium casserole, 50c; French casserole with handle, 55c; Marshall Field, Chicago

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YOUR FAVORITE NIECE
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ACCESSORIES; Ronson touch-up "Grecian" lighter, $5.50; Art Metal Works, Arosen Sq., Newark, N. J. tray, $10.50; Elizabeth Cheltenham, Honolulu's horn, $20 pr.; Martin Freeman Co. "Lily of the Valley" crystal vase, $3.50; "Morning Glory" vase, $5.95; Fostoria Glass Co., Moundsville, West Va. Bure-ghese mirror, $33; Hall House "Windsor" plated silver silent butler, $8; wooden salt cellar with sterling top, $6; wooden pepper mill with sterling top, $6.50. Pair of plated covered vegetable dishes on plated tray, $25 a set; Fanny Morse. Pair of French cooking pots, $31.50 each; Old Print Shop. Hurri-cane lamps with crystal globe, silver plated base, $29 pr.; Period Art.

To "MOM" from the Boys (Page 40)

WALLPAPER; "Flowers in the Chains", $2.60 roll; Jones & Erwin, Inc. FLOORCOVERING; "Round Robin" needlepoint rug, $12; Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.

FURNITURE; Maple rocker, black tap-estry with rosebud upholstery, $43; maple knitting stand with section for wood, $17.80; W. F. Whitney, S. Ab-burnham, Mass. Portable wooden frame for work bag, $7.50; mahogany foot-stool covered in Cyrus Clark's chintz, $5.50; Anderson & Romaine.

LAMP and ACCESSORIES; Victorian hearth massoq, $10; George F. Basset. Tinsel picture, $25; bird prints, $6 each, Jarnow. Tole lamp with crystal globe, $14; Herman Khashian. 100% new wool, 35¢ oz.; Means Weave, 133 Middle St., Lowell, Mass. Sewing box, $8.25; S. White & Co.

For Young Swing Addicts (Page 41)

WALLS; "Cloud" smoky blue paint, from The Martin-SENour Co., Chicago, Ill. FLOORCOVERING; "Victorian Classic" broadloom, $6.50 sq. yd.; Fifth Carpet Co. CURTAINS; Tambour embroidered curtains, price varies with design; Rob-ert LeFort & Co. "Rahnee" satin in "sand tone", $7.50; Libbey Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio. Brass lamp and shade, $15.50; Mah-eMcLaughlin. Leather cigarette box, $10.50; Newman's Bronze Figures.

Sally Who "Collects" (Page 41)

WALLS; "Pollu" warm gray paint, from The Martin-Senour Company, Chicago, Ill. FLOORCOVERING; "Vichyric Classic" broadloom, $8.50 sq. yd.; Fifth Carpet Co. CURTAINS; Tambour embroidered curtains, price varies with design; Rob-ert LeFort & Co. "Rahnee" satin in "sand tone", $7.20; Celanese Corp. of America. FURNITURE; Etagere, dull black lacquer, $89; Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co., Berne, Ind.

ACCESSORIES; Black tip-top table, $45; H. S. Bailey. Pair porcelain sweet-meat dishes, $12 each; Geo. F. Basset. Silhouettes, $5 pr.; "camelina" wall plaque, $8.50, "Count Rumford" on gold-leaf plaque, $9; Lillian Boehme. Bell pulls, $3.95 to $20.95, "Hiswhata" needlepoint; Heirloom Needlework Guild, Inc. Pair crystal urns, $3.75 ea.; Heisey, Newark, O. Octagonal sewing box, $3; Jessie Leach Rector. Figure lamp, $40; Mary Ryan. Pair old Staffordshire Dalmatians, $4 pr.; Howard G. Selden, Inc. Pair of poodles, $1.50 pr.; Mitteldorf Strauss. Stafford-shire girl and deer, $5; pair of Stafford.
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shirle puddles, $7.50 pr.; puddles with bud vase, $4; Jay Willfred Co.

DAD WILL LOVE TO PLAY HOST


LAMP & ACCESSORIES: Rosson silver plated "Crown" table lighter, $6.30; Art Metal Works, 18th St. N.W., Newark, N. J. Crystal cocktail mixer with chromium top, $2.50; crystal glasses (cocktail, old-fashioned), $5 a set of 6; crystal decanters, $6; Langsam-Gilling. Crystal Ashtrays, $1.25 each; Libbey, Toledo, O. LINEN: "Murphy" tablecloth, $14.50 sq. yd.; Mohawk Carpet: "Whiting House" stripe in white glasses, $24 dough; crystal candy jar; Crystal "Hernitage" biball wood tray, $7.50; S. E. Overton Co., Mahogany Bent-house. Federal bull's eye mirror, $32; Lordshire imgravings, $7.50 ea.; Mailictric teapot, $7.50; Chase Brass & Copper Co. tea service, $54; Castleton China. Inc. barrel chair, $1.30; Kitlinger Co., Inc., 75c yd.; Waverly Fabrics. RMTLRE: Glosheen, multi-color columnar design, $40; Mary Ryan. Pottery lamp with "Del Rio" broadloom, $10.95 sq. Y. D. RAPF.RIF.S fine linen with gold design, $2.70 roll; United Wallpaper Factories, Inc., ALLPAPER: "Casileton Rose" china tea service, $36 for pieces shown: Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.

AUNT JANE’S LIVING-DINING ROOM

Wallpaper: "Monte Carlo" stripe in tones of beige, rosy cocoa and olive green, $1.45 roll; Bassett & Vailum. FLOORCOVERING: Beige "Durawilt", $25.50 sq. yd.; Class. P. Cochrane Co., Bridgeport, Pa. DRAPERIES: "Americana" print, $7.65 yd.; Goodall Wallpaper Co. FURNITURE: Mahogany corner china cabinet, $129.50; Mt. Airy Chair Co., Mt. Airy, N. C.

ACCESSORIES: Crystal candlelabrum, $25; Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, Ohio. Chelsea Derby figurines, $40 ea.; Spode cream pottery basket, $5.40; Spode salad plates, $3.20 doz.; Spode pitcher, $19; Spode "Maryflow" coffee-set, $11.70; cream pitcher, $4; sugar bowl, $7.50; from Copeland & Thompson, Inc. Candle sconce in brass, crystal globe; Mottahedeh & Son. Bartlett colored engravings, $3,65 and $10.60 ea.; The Old Print Shop. Mahogany box, marquetry inlay, $25; Ernestine Tootler. "Pimpernel" bone china tea service, $36 for pieces shown: Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.

BATHING BOOTS (Page 43)


BATH ACCESSORIES: Ardena Velva bath mits, $2.50 box of 3; Arden bath brush, $2.25; "Blue Grass" soap, $2.50 box of 3; "Blue Grass" concentrated bath salts, $4; Elizabeth Arden. Frances Martin tile scrap basket, $2.50; matching tissue container, $3.50; matching hamper, $6.50; H. S. Bailey. Deteco Doctor's scales, $17; Deteco Scales, Inc. "Lemon Verbena" bath salts, $2.50; "Night Scented" toilet water; $2; "Lady Anne's Rose", "Lilac", and "Moss Green" soap, 50c ea.; Herb Farm Shop. "Fleececap" shaving cream, $3.98; I. L. Steinman. Tub bath tray, $9; Howard G. Selden, Inc. Pottery wall pockets, $5 pr.; Turner Artwares. Decorative oval box, $1.25; Wilson. Perfume bottles, $1.50 to $3 ea.; Sibyl Wensel.

ANY BABY WHOSE FIRST CHRISTMAS (Page 48)

Wallpaper: Allowe calico-type floral sprig paper, $1.65 roll; A. H. Jacobs Co. FLOORCOVERING: "Heathcraft" (Continued on page 61)
Shop on the Avenue of Ideas

An aisle of homefurnishing gift suggestions for Christmas, inspired by HOUSE & GARDEN

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tone" fringed white cotton rug, $54.50; from Amsterdam Textiles, Amsterdam, N. Y. DRAPERIES: "Playmats" Puritan printed Parashes, 79c yd.; F. A. Foster & CO. FURNITURE: Hepple- white malogany high-chair, $78.75; Baker Furniture, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ACCESSORIES: "Peter and Pop" figurines, $11; toy chair, $15.95; Carbone, Inc. "Creeper's Ball", $1; Childhood Interests. Modern portrait sketches, $22.95; F. A. R. Associates. "Kemmel Klub" set of four soup dogs, $1; Kerck- Guild, Inc. Toy elephant, $45.96; Enel Page. Dump truck, $3; Playskool Inst. Musical plush horse, $5.95; "Young Things" lamp and shade, $5; "Circus Toy Wagon" box, $12; Turner Ar- wares.

FOR YOUR OWN LONG-NEGLECTED GUEST ROOM (Page 43)


JUST LIKE MOTHER'S (Page 43)


TOYS: Frances Martin's hamper, $65.95; basket, $25.90, with zoo decora­tion; H. S. Bailey. Wooly dog, $7; calico giraffe, $6.30; Lenart Import, Ltd. Work train, $6; Turner Arwares.

JUNIOR-LEAGUE LUCY LILES BALEANCE (Page 51)


ACCESSORIES: Spode figurines, $46.50 ea.; Copeland & Thompson. Kid fab­ricated stationery, $5; Z. & W. M. Crane.

REPRODUCTION French painting, $37.50; Interart Art Publishing Co. White porcelain stamp box, $10; white porce­lain inkwel, $36; pen, $6.50; Alfred Orilk, Inc. Scrap basket, $4; Mary Ryan. Silver scorne, $20; painting of a little girl, $5; Howard G. Selden, Inc. Pickled malogany wall sconce, $7.95; A. Sinkins & Co. Victorian globes and wooden bases, $2 ea.; "Napoleon Stulls. "Essery" electric clock, $8.95; Seth Thomas, Thomaston, Conn.

GREAT-AUNT MATHILDA'S UPSTAIRS PARLOR (Page 51)

Wallpaper: Glencraft "Harcourt" large floral clusters, 83 roll; Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Gless Falls, N. Y. FLOORCOVERING: "Asiana" silk and wool, 4 x 8, $86.50; Klearflex Lamin Looms Inc., Duluth, Minn. CURTAINS: Imported white organza curtains, $10 pr.; Bart­mann & Iver, Inc. UPHOLSTERY: Faille and flock velvet stripe, $19.56 yd.; Cohn- Hall-Marr Co. FURNITURE: "Hatting" armless chair, $65; Jamestown Royal Upholstery Corp., Jamestown, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: Berghose print, $12.50; Hall House. Pair crystal candlesticks, hurricane globes, $33 pr.; A. H. Hisey, Newark, Ohio. Victorian mantel in cast iron, painted white, $96; Edwin Jack­son, Inc., China tiebacks, $2.70 pr.; black tile coal hod, $44; Victorian mar­ble game, $3.80; Period Art. Pair of iron hitching post boys, $281; Almond, 92 pr.; Sun Glo Studios, Inc. "Tribute" flower and hied group under glass, $45; Mary Ryan.

IF MOTHER AND DAD LOVE TO PLAY BRIDGE (Page 50)

Wallpaper: "Drape" brown swags on beige ground, $2.50 roll; A. H. Jacobs Co. FLOORCOVERING: Brewster's quality turquoise broadloom, $9.75 sq. yd.; Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. CURTAINS: "American Regency", $5.95 pr.; Quaker Lace CO. FURNITURE: Mal­agony card table, Regency, $95: ma­logony side chair, $70; Tapp, Inc., 1752 Arcade Place, Chicago, Ill.

ACCESSORIES: Classic column, 90; pair of classic busts, $5.95 pr.; candle sconces, $59; Hall House, "Opalina" lamp base, $15; tortoise shell paper shade, $12; photograph box, $16; Mary Ryan. Pair of white china apothecary jars, $17 pr.; Well-Fremont. "American Artisti" playing cards, $2.50 double deck; Western Playing Card Co., Racine, Wis.

FOR SUB-DEB ANN (Page 50)


ACCESSORIES: Field flower prints, 3 sq. yd.; Jaron. Lucite floor lamp, table top of glass, $30; Mabel McLaughlin. Lion's head festoon rings, $3.50 ea.; Jaron. Pickled malogany wall sconce, $7.95; Mabel McLaughlin. Large floral dusters, $15 roll; Imperial Topper, Inc. "Taimtes" lamp and shade, $5; "Circus wares. (rudd. Inc. Toy elephant. $4.50; Ethel- riki $22.50 ea.; F. A. R. Associates. "Kennel Things" lamp and shade, $3; Childhood Interests. Modern portrait sketches, $22.95; F. A. R. Associates. "Kemmel Klub" set of four soup dogs, $1; Kerck- Guild, Inc. Toy elephant, $45.96; Enel Page. Dump truck, $3; Playskool Inst. Musical plush horse, $5.95; "Young Things" lamp and shade, $5; "Circus Toy Wagon" box, $12; Turner Arwares.

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SUSAN'S EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE

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FATHER DESERVES A BREAK

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WALLPAPER: “Heritage” with Federal design, $2.25 roll; Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Glen Falls, N.Y. FLOORCOVERING: “Carveltone” with scroll design, under $3 sq. yd.; C. H. Mialand & Sons. FURNITURE: Kneehole desk, brass hardware, $199.75; cherry armchair in leather, $46.50; Mueller Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

LAMP AND ACCESSORIES: Hunting prints, $6 and $7.50 ea.; Hall House. Tole bread tray, $6; tile tray, $3; Levy Bros. Column base lamp, $11; Mary Ryan. Old Staffordshire Ware equestrian figurines, $7 ea.; S. P. Skinner Co. “Wickford” electric clock, $17.50; Warren Telechron. FOR YOUR BUSINESS (Page 44)


ACCESSORIES: Bleached wood tray, $7; H. S. Bailey. Pottery lion, $3; Muthed & Sons. “The Stag Hunt” print, $5; Old Print Shop. “The Guardsman” lamp, $16; Rubel & Fenton. MAHOGANY:

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Quilt Names. A sudden halt came in the midst of the strain and fastidiousness of our modern geometric civilization when a scout from the hinterlands of the Appalachians laid before us the names by which old ladies in that district know their quilt patterns. Listen to them: Flying Swallow, Star with Many a Point, Flying Birds, Pinwheel Star, Melon, Delectable Mountains, Winding Waves, Hearts and Gizzards, Old Maid's Ramble, Fence Row, Rob Peter to Pay Paul, Birdcage, Fish Block, Peacock's Tail, Pine Burr, Autumn Leaves, Democratic Victory, Lady's Puzzle.

The localities from which these quilts sprang—forgotten mountain corners of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—slumber along under equally atmospheric names: Wildcat Valley, Hoot Owl Hollow, Trouble­some Creek, Poor Valley, Ab's Valley, Hell for Sartin Creek, and Turkey Cove.

Supine meals. Like the old warrior's casque which became a hive for bees, the celery glass, once an adornment of dining tables, has either disappeared or is used for humbler purposes. Do you remember it—and how it held the blanched stalks boldly as though they were a gallant bouquet? Today celery lies prone—or is it supine?—on a flat dish, its hair curled, amid a commonality of sliced carrots and pearl onions embalmed in great mounds of ice.

In fact, except for candles, the whole equipment of dining tables has taken to lying down. Once the crust was a lordly up­rior's casque which became a hive for bees, the celery glass, once an adornment of dining tables, has either disappeared or is used for humbler purposes. Do you remember it—and how it held the blanched stalks boldly as though they were a gallant bouquet? Today celery lies prone—or is it supine?—on a flat dish, its hair curled, amid a commonality of sliced carrots and pearl onions embalmed in great mounds of ice.

Christmas in the Americas
Observances of the Christmas festival, this year, are inevitably sobered by our awareness that elsewhere in the world men of good will have not the peace that was to be their heritage, and that the principle of the good neighbor, that the Christ laid down as a cornerstone of the Christian structure, has been violated by the latter day disciples of a brutal paganism.

We should first give thanks that here in the western world we are free to observe the season in our own fashion, to live in peace and neighborliness. We should, secondly, resolve to preserve these freedoms and, wherever we can, help toward their restoration in other parts of the world.

We can achieve these ends only through a basic and full realization of our essential community of interests. We must appreciate that our diverse cultures and customs do not signify fundamental differences, but that they are individual expressions of principles, hopes and ambitions that, basically, are the same.

When the Americas celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Christ, there is a variation in ceremony, but none in intent. We all honor the same Redeemer. We all renew the same pledge of devotion to His teachings.

This is one of the many ties that bind the Americas. Understanding of it is a part of the greater inter-American understanding that we are cultivating. It is through such means that a lasting solidarity comes into being, and the hemisphere closes ranks.

By Nelson A. Rockefeller
Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs

The brook. For those of us who have vowed to make no peace with oppression, the Christmas song may be hard to sing. Peace on earth—where is it? Good will to men—where can one find it and to whom shall we bestow our favors, by placid compromisers, sterile doubters, wan defeatists and strident intolerance, extend that good will?

Perhaps our notions are mixed—God's peace, as compared with man's puny grasp of it; God's good will as against man's glib, momentary greeting.

Careful eaters. We who will sit down expectantly to Christmas feasts and New Year's dinners can be thankful that we didn't live in the age when poisoning was considered a polite art. Italians of the Renaissance and somewhat later the French carried this art and profession to wonderful heights. No one was safe. The richer you were, the more careful to have a pregustator or taster handy to try the food and drink. If he survived then you were safe to go ahead.

Evidently even the tasters went on strike, for after a time it became customary to supply the table with various magical items that would detect the poisons—the bezoar-stone, the cerastes' horn, snake's-tongue, griffin's claw and, if you were very rich, the horn from a unicorn. Snakes' tongues, often as many as thirty of them, were suspended on golden trees used as centerpieces on the groaning feast-laden tables. Touch the food with one, and if it contained poison the tongue would sweat violently. Our civilization may have slipped back several notches in the past two years, yet we still can stir our Wassail bowl with a spoon instead of a petrified shark's tooth and mince pie is fairly safe without a sugar­ing of some such antidote as powdered snake's-tongue.

Greetings. And finally, we wish all House & Garden readers as merry a Christmas as anyone can have in this troubled world, and a New Year of better prospects.
We wanted to catch the spirit of the Gay Nineties minus the gas lights, of course, in decorating our New York house. And while on tour last summer with Mr. Massey I found the silver carriage lamps and huge Victorian chair for our living room. The walls are a warm dark green, draperies a lighter green chintz flecked with yellow flowers, bright yellow again on the rosewood armchair. The carpet and other pieces are a tawny beige.
We certainly heard enough about the difficulties of living in a New York house before we bought one. We were reminded by our friends that when the plumbing lets go and the stove kicks up there's no superintendent to deal with it—that rain is rain all the way to the corner taxi cab—that maids hate stairs, and backyard trees eat their heads off in bone meal. But like most New Yorkers, my husband and I came from the country where folk live in houses and apartments are "flats" and we were determined to have a house.

So we bought our home—by long distance phone from Omaha, Nebraska. We'd seen it, loved it, and for the tour of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Our long-suffering lawyer caught up with us in Omaha and from then on we remodeled, painted, carpeted, furnished and decorated by courtesy of the air-mails. Wm. F. R. Ballard, our architect, was certainly psychic about grasping our ideas at telephone night rates—it was rather like those long distance chess games people play. We had a blueprint and he had one, and we moved walls and floors by letter and wire and sometimes just by thought transference. Thus we knocked over one of the straw-men set up by our commissarating-friends—"My dear, you'll spend months climbing amund the ruins with your architect."

Then our decorator, Mimi Durant, who had helped us with four apartments, took a deep breath and went to work. Color swatches and carpet samples flew all over the United States—all the time we were moving around from town to town with the play. And the house began to take shape. We'd seen it, loved it, and left for the tour of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Our long-suffering lawyer caught up with us in Omaha and from then on we remodeled, painted, carpeted, furnished and decorated by courtesy of the air-mails. Wm. F. R. Ballard, our architect, was certainly psychic about grasping our ideas at telephone night rates—it was rather like those long distance chess games people play. We had a blueprint and he had one, and we moved walls and floors by letter and wire and sometimes just by thought transference. Thus we knocked over one of the straw-men set up by our commissarating-friends—"My dear, you'll spend months climbing around the ruins with your architect."

In Milwaukee we upset all of Mimi Durant's plans for my bedroom by finding a fabulous Venetian mirror—big and so fancy that the room had to be pretty self-effacing. It was the relic of a trip to Italy by one of the old-time beer barons and we loved it on sight. Mimi finally had to drape a wall with pink net for it to hang on—and we had to make a glass fireplace facing for it to hang over.

In Vancouver my husband found an old rosewood Victorian chair which he says is the only chair he's really comfortable in. It looks as though Lincoln himself might have spread his long legs on it in comfort. It's most hideously uncomfortable to everybody but Ray himself, which is fine because he never has to worry about anyone else preempting it.

In Victoria we found the high desk for his bedroom. For some obscure reason he always studies his scripts standing up, but leaning on something—a mantel, a chair, or just the wall, and this desk really seems to be a comfort to him. It's an old-fashioned "Bob Cratchit" desk—the sort clerks sat at on high stools in counting houses—but we have no stool. Ray just heads for it as soon as a new script arrives, and leans on it contentedly!

Then—also in Victoria—he found himself an old "actor's table." It looks like a big kneehole desk—but it opens to show a wash-basin, space for towels and makeup, etc. They used to take these tables on tour with them in the old days, and not a bad idea, either, says Ray, remembering hundreds of ill-equipped dressing rooms. We put ivy in the wash basin and gave it a home in the library where it could spend its old age in peace after all its traveling.

Mimi Durant's real hair-grayer was our dining room. It was all paneled in black oak—crying out for hunt breakfasts. But our dining room furniture was very modern—white leather chairs—white table with a blue mirror top—and silver sideboard. She bleached the walls and rubbed white lead into the grain of the oak, making it all silvery gray. White satin curtains, vermilion carpet and valances—mirror around the fireplace—and the furniture and the room became friends across the years.

My own dressing room has a good big dressing table, all across one wall, backed by a mirror draped in eyelet batiste, like a valentine. It's threaded (Continued on page 70)
This year we decided to move again. To many of our friends and acquaintances this didn’t seem unusual because we have changed our apartment and our address each time our lease has expired. But to us it was still thrilling. After ten years of planning each new apartment with the idea of being unusual, clever and original at any cost, we were going to relax and treat ourselves as clients who wanted a conventional, traditional home with no “decorating tricks” about it.

The great question was to decide what period we both found the most congenial. At last English 18th Century won. This was indeed a far cry from the very modern, originally designed apartment with its emphatic accents on color and form which we were leaving.

Having settled on English 18th Century for the period we then had to decide on the type of home we wanted. What flights of imagination we allowed ourselves! We ranged from a town house in London to a cottage in the country. We toyed with many ideas before we decided that it would be interesting to have a real 18th Century English home, in which we would combine traditional things with an expression of our own 20th Century tastes and moods. (Continued on page 72)
We love the drawing room (above) with its almond green wall, topaz yellow rug and pomegranate red sofa. Perhaps the most striking ornament is the old Regency clock by Jay Marsh of Bond St. which stands on the black and gold marble mantel. We repeated this note of gold in the brass fender and the old gold paper lampshades.

Our morning room (left) has walls of knotty pine which make a splendid background for an oil painting by Robert Camp and some of my husband’s collection of owl pictures. Another owl by Allison Mason Kingsbury hangs above the fireplace. We used yellow again here, both for the rug and for the sofa with its flowered pillows.

The Mullens relax in an 18th Century atmosphere.
ARTIST LESTER GABA PUTS ON FINISHING TOUCHES

CYNTHIA, MR. GABA'S MODEL-WIFE, IN THE LIVING ROOM

An eight course dinner modeled in wax on white milk glass plates adds a touch of antic humor in the dining room. Walls are rich dark green; the furniture mahogany. An ascension balloon makes an amusing chandelier for the dining room. At one end of the room a Mexican blackamoor; on the sideboard wax ornaments under bells; on the table Mr. Gaba's fine milk glass.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cynthia is the comely blond wax model created by prankish Sculptor Lester Gaba. She is also a New York legend. No static dummy, Cynthia attends First Nights and dinner parties, "works" for charity as well as gold. Herewith in her own words, her story of the apartment.

I was born near Gramercy Park, that exclusive little community in the middle of New York City which has its own private park with a lock on the gate to keep outsiders out. That is why, I suppose, I have always been something of a snob. Most mannequins are born in a plaster factory and immediately their first coat of lacquer is dry they are sent off to work in some department store window, but I came to life in a sculptor's studio and except for a few hours' posing in Hollywood and London have never worked a day in my life. I am definitely what the papers refer to as a HOME GIRL, and except for a cocktail party or the opening of a play, I seldom leave the house. It's such a nice place to stay in with its painted murals and soft colors. I have decided after seeing a great many houses in New York, Chicago, Washington, Hollywood, Richmond, St. Louis, Paris, London, (Continued on page 75)
You wouldn't believe that our living room was once a private dining room in the old Beaux Arts restaurant, a favorite rendezvous in New York long before Mr. Gaba thought of me. The room still has its arched groined ceilings but its walls have been painted a light blue-green accented with tropical murals and portraits of Nubians by Mr. Gaba himself. The floor is covered with black linoleum. An old French barometer tops the stripped pine mantel.
A junior editor, his eyes bright with the pride of accomplishment, opened the door to report that in this Christmas issue of House & Garden we are showing no fewer than 579 gift suggestions. "We've not missed a single member of the family, or any kind of friend," he said.

"Good work. That'll please everybody." Then the door closed and we swung around to glance out of the window—across the rooftops of New York and between the tall buildings to the dim and smoky horizon of Long Island. "Five hundred and seventy-nine presents. That'll please everybody—family and any kind of friend." We wonder.

Five hundred and seventy-nine parcels wrapped and be-ribboned with care. Five hundred and seventy-nine expectantly unwrapped by children and parents and relatives and friends. What a stupendous cargo of happiness this Christmas list carries!

We hope we managed to find the right gift for the right person. There's a particular satisfaction in knowing people so well that we can choose exactly what will suit them or what they need. Then so much of ourselves goes along with the gift. It goes along, too, when we take the trouble to wrap it, and, if possible, deliver it ourselves. Yes, with enough effort and thought, we can make an art of giving—a very fine art.

But does it just stop there? Isn't there more to the art than that? Surely any gift freely given is susceptible of being charged with high significance, of becoming that which it should be. The most fragmentary mark of our thoughtfulness can be raised to a new level of generosity, to something that it was not before. The most tangible and material token can become the vehicle of the intangible and supernal life. It is capable of bringing to those who receive it that which they actually need, even though they may never have been aware of that lack in their lives.

Most of us are so preoccupied with everyday duties and with satisfying the common needs of our human existence that we may not realize we also have hidden necessities and hungers past our grasp and beyond the seeing of our most intimate kin and friends. An old prayer, familiar to many, speaks of the Divine Generosity as knowing "our necessities before we ask and our ignorance in asking". The tangible necessity may be for a sewing box, for instance, whereas the intangible and hidden lack may be for the recipient to find, through common domestic duties in using that box, a more abiding contentment at home. While a length of fabric found beneath the Christmas tree will serve its obvious pur-
pose of curtaining windows, it can bring to a room a new beauty never before en-
countered or even before desired. Even curtains can open the eyes of the blind.
A single record of good music may reveal whole new worlds. And so it goes on
down through the prolific diversity of the Christmas list.

The art of giving, then, involves more than our personal selection of a
remembrance and our effort in seeing that it arrives safely. It involves coopera-
tion with a supernatural dynamic, past man’s understanding. It can launch into
action illimitable forces that swing from beyond the horizon of our commonplace
calculations, to satisfy our unknown necessities and answer those pitiful catch-
words we use in asking for them.

Nor in all giving is this heavenly endowment found. To some the mere act of
choosing Christmas gifts is a bore, a tiresome interference with the accusto-
med, un resting pace of their lives. Still, it has to be gone through, and that’s
that. This is the sort of gift the poet referred to as being “bare”, because it is
without the giver. Sometimes there’s not much in the giver to go along with his
gift. Sometimes we are so busy giving that we forget our primary duty in life is
to receive. And whereas giving can be raised to the heights of one of life’s greatest
arts, equally so can receiving.

Constantly, from the moment we draw our first breath until we sigh out
our last, we are receiving. As babes and children we have no choice in the mat-
ter; our necessities are met and we go on growing. As soon as the will stirs and the
mind begins to function, we encounter the enlightening paradox—that before
we can give we must first receive. As the experience of everyday living turns out
its grist of wisdom, we come to realize that in order to give the best we must spend
time in receiving the best. Finally, the ultimate art of receiving is reached when
we turn to the Divine Plenitude a child-like and humble receptiveness, knowing
that It has something in It for each of us.

Down through the ages have come those seeking to learn this art of re-
ceiving. They turn off the accustomed highroads to go by mean paths that lead to
a thatched manger in an obscure stable yard—wise men and shepherds, kings
and commoners, the brave and the dispirited, the learned and the loutish, old
and young—all trudging towards the same center of abundance. And beneath
the obbligato of angels can be heard the uttering of all who seek—the only
words possible for those who would receive the best that they may give the best
—“Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldest come under my roof: but speak
the word only.”

Richardson Wright
Gather ye, old friends, while ye may . . .

Clear and cold—Fish House Punch. Wonderful for a holiday party, wonderful in this antique opaline bowl guarded by gilt-winged plastic angels. For the properly festive note, drape around it a pine swag clustered with minuscule apples. Use smallish punch cups, keep a wary eye on the proceedings—this is potent brew.

For twenty-five people: dissolve together ½ cup sugar syrup and ½ cup lemon juice. Add ½ bottle Jamaica rum, ½ bottle of brandy, 4 oz. peach liqueur (to taste), and 2 qts. champagne. Ice and serve.

Spiced and hot—Swedish Glog. Legendary for Christmas Eve or any Wintry night. Serve it informally by the fire on your coffee table—perhaps in a Lowestoft bowl, on a silver punch rack. Wreathe your mantel in greens with a panel of carved wood fruits.

For fifteen people: heat together (just enough to mix) ¾ cup sugar, 1 oz. bitters, 8 or 10 cloves, a few raisins, almonds, a cinnamon stick; 1 pint each California claret and sherry, 1 full cup brandy. Ladle into old-fashioned glasses—a raisin, an almond, a spoon (to prevent cracking) in each.
Rich and thoroughly chilled—Eggnog.
Cornerstone of the Christmas tradition, this calls for your best foot forward—Monteith bowl, lace-edged napkins, Georgian candelabra. Above your buffet, huge garlands of pine, caught with angels and cherubim. Mix early—it should chill 3 hours.
For fifteen people: beat 5 tsps. sugar into the yolks of 15 eggs, add slowly 1 bottle of good rye, 1½ qts. of milk, 1 cup of West Indies (gold) rum. Finally fold in 1¼ qts. lightly whipped cream and the egg whites beaten stiff. When ready to serve, dust liberally with nutmeg.

Warm and hearty—Tom & Jerry. You'll find it delicious on any snowy afternoon, gay and expedient for New Year's Day. A tier table holds the mixings—a huge holly ball (boxwood, holly, mistletoe, little ribbon bows) hangs festively above. To serve, ladle a generous tablespoonful of batter into each mug, add 1 jigger apple brandy (rum, bourbon, or plain brandy), fill with hot milk, top with nutmeg.
Batter for fifteen: 15 eggs beaten separately, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups Jamaica rum. For further details of these settings, see notes on page 85.

...Round the wassail bowl on Christmas day
Four ways to make the entrance and

How to get more space if your hall is stingly proportioned

Nor infrequently a front door is so close to the stair-case that there is no room for the comfortable welcoming of guests. If the entrance occupies a central position in the façade of the house it may be possible to build an entrance bay which will not only make an attractive and more spacious downstairs hall but will also afford an opportunity to build a little writing room or study upstairs. The arched opening gives a feeling of separation, yet does not exclude light from the hall.

An improvement on the usual enclosed-stair type of hall

When space is very limited an enclosed stair is the customary solution. On the first floor the stairs in this design are allowed to project a little way into the hall, avoiding the stiff tunnel-like appearance which is too often characteristic of the enclosed stair. The available space in the second-floor hall might be used for any of a variety of purposes but our design here suggests converting it into a small upstairs sitting room especially useful if elderly people must be considered.
stair hall more useful and more attractive

A modern stair hall with some unusual features

The first half of this staircase, as far as the landing, is open; the upper half is enclosed by the wall. Thus, although the stairs are a feature of the entrance hall, they are not so cumbersome as to dominate it. The designer has worked out another interesting feature shown in the drawing at right by taking advantage of the break in the wall formed by the living room fireplace. A niche is formed which may be attractively furnished, leaving the hall free of projecting furniture.

An attractive and practical scheme for the small home

If you would like to make a feature of your stairway, yet realize the importance of keeping it in proportion to the rest of your home, here is an idea. No space has been wasted and yet there is ample room to avoid a cramped feeling. As you enter the house, the straight run of the stair is directly before you. The graceful curve of the wall and the first few risers are little details which mean much. Upstairs, a sewing alcove is planned with storage closets on either side.
Moved twenty-five miles after two centuries

The Woodbridge, Connecticut, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beetz was built originally in the town of Guilford in 1706.

Nathaniel Parks, a native of Guilford, Connecticut, in the year 1707 loaded all his worldly goods into an ox-cart, and with his wife Abigail trekked northward some eight miles to a place then known as Cohabit, and now called North Guilford. Two years previously he had acquired a “home lot” there, on which he had built the house that is illustrated at the left.

This house—probably built in 1706—was typical of the period, and the region in which it stood. It had, in the beginning, a two-room plan, with two full stories and a garret above. On either side of the massive central chimney, built of stone laid with clay as mortar, was a single large room; that on the southern side being the “hall” or living room, and that on the northern side the parlor. Between these rooms, and in front of the chimney, was a small “porch” or entry, containing an enclosed flight of stairs to the second floor, where two chambers corresponded in size and position to the rooms below.

The framework was all of hewn oak; ponderous timbers mortised and tenoned together, and beautifully chamfered along the angle wherever the latter projected into the rooms. Chamfering of this sort is of great interest, not only because it is an essentially Gothic decorative treatment applied directly to structural forms, but also because it was the first form of ornamentation employed by the early Connecticut builders in constructing their houses. Over the framework, and fastened to it by (Continued on page 82)
HEAVY WOOD LINTELS, NEVER USED IN MODERN CONSTRUCTION, SPAN THE HUGE FIREPLACES.

THE ORIGINAL MASSIVE BEAMS ARE VISIBLE IN THE CEILINGS.

BEAUTIFUL AND AUTHENTIC FURNITURE IS PART OF THE CHARM OF THIS HOME.
Rescued from the modernizers of 1870

The home of Dr. Robert H. P. Morris, in Rollinsford, N. H., has been restored to its original beauty after some vicissitudes

When purchased in 1933, the old house was so disguised by decay and 1870 alterations and additions that the beauty and great distinction of the original, built about 1750 by the architect of the Sarah Orne Jewett house in South Berwick, just across the Piscataqua River, could hardly be distinguished. It had the same generous central stairway, fortunately intact, but the four small corner rooms on each floor and the two chimneys had nothing left in them of the original house. Most of the windows had been modernized in the 'seventies, with the usual increase in "function" and total loss of beauty—four lights instead of fifteen. The front had been "improved" by the addition of two heavy bay-windows.

At some time the roof must have leaked, a condition which was remedied by the vigorous method of putting on another complete roof over the old with a somewhat steeper pitch and (for good measure) a foot extra projection, completely hiding, but luckily helping to preserve, the elaborate and very beautiful old cornice with its dentil-course and modillions breaking around every window.

The owners were wise enough to recognize the inherent beauty in what remained of the house, and commissioned architect Gordon Allen to do it over, not as an "authentic" restoration, but as a livable house suited to modern life.
Important changes were made in the plans

A comparison of the before and after plans of Dr. Morris's home shows the very considerable changes made by architect Gordon Allen in the course of restoring and modernizing the old house. The two rooms on the south side were joined together by removing the partition, thus forming a very comfortable living room. On the opposite side of the hall the space was transformed into a square library, coat closets, and powder room. The service area was completely modernized.
How to give pictures new life by skillful

For a boudoir (left) small, delicately tinted water colors are charming in off-white carved frames hung on a piece of ribbon one above the other with a big bow.

For an alcove (left) a European scenic poster framed in a simple molding attached directly to the wall and painted to match. This is often a satisfactory way of fitting large canvases (inherited perhaps) into a small apartment.

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For the powder room (left) a charming arrangement of ovals within ovals which flatters your family silhouettes and makes a quaint border for your mirror.

Over the fireplace (above) a painting is recessed in the wall with the veneered wall surfacing carried smoothly back to picture level. This would look especially well in a Modern room or library.

The scrolls painted on this mat (left) match that on the bed and unify a collection of odd-sized pictures. This idea could be as successful using a frame of wallpaper.

Above the bookcases (right) at eye level, movable glass panels enable you to alternate your picture displays before familiarity has had time to breed indifference. The panels slide easily in grooved moldings at top and bottom.

Select a frame with care to complement the picture.

Frames of every style, size, color and price are now available in such bewildering variety that the inexperienced will be well advised to go to a good dealer for advice. In framing there is but one rule which must not be broken: the frame should always complement, never dominate, the picture. After this there is no rule but good taste. You may be able to give an Old Master added zest with a modern frame. A small picture's good points may be emphasized by a deeply recessed frame. (Frames from the F.A.R. Gallery)
arrangement, framing and lighting

How to key pictures into your room decoration, and still display them to best advantage

Even your favorite picture can hardly survive an inappropriate frame, tasteless surroundings and bad lighting. Conversely even the cheapest lithograph, used with skill and good taste, can give life to the decoration of a whole room. Good pictures never "go out of style"; but don't be ashamed to admit that many of the pictures declared good are not to your taste. Never hang a picture which you don't like. Put it up in the attic for a few years. You may find when you see it again that your taste has changed. And remember always that a picture worth hanging is worth hanging well. These two pages will give you ideas for combining originality with taste in your treatment of pictures, singly and in groups.

1. Lit from below by fluorescent tubes, these pictures are evenly illuminated. The trough has polished metal back, opal glass top

2. Lit from above, these pictures are not marred by reflections on the glass. Floodlights are hidden behind a dropped ceiling section

3. A shadow box, lit by fluorescent tubes, can be used as effectively for pictures as for hobbies, flower arrangements, or similar exhibits

4. Spotlights, with an adjustable beam which can be shaped to fit the picture, may be concealed in a cornice or a central light fixture

If you want to do your own mounting and framing

1. Inexpensive mount. Stick your picture to a piece of wallboard. A coat of shellac may be added to give it a glazed, protective finish.


3. Picture hangers. For light pictures a pin at an angle or tenterhooks (3a). For heavier loads use angle hooks (3b). Soft pencil rubbed on frame eyes before positioning picture on wall will mark right place for hooks.


5. Removable-back frame for easy changes
A clearing in a forest of firs (above) forms a setting for this white clapboard house with gray roof and pale blue shutters, designed by Courtland E. Smith for Mr. and Mrs. Allen on Long Island. Vistas have been cut through the trees to provide glimpses of the Sound. T. H. Rohejohn-Gibbings has brought a fresh note of Chinese modern to the decorating of the traditional Colonial interiors.

Definitely 18th Century is the architectural background of the dining room. Just as typically contemporary are the color scheme and furnishings. Walls, carpet, and leather-covered chairs are star sapphire blue. The sideboard of crackle lacquer is a deeper shade of blue; the table is of bleached walnut. Exotic coral, brought from the South Seas by the owner, fills the china cupboard and mantelpiece.

The children's room occupies the second floor of the wing on the right, above. It presents an uncluttered appearance since furniture is kept to a minimum by building in chests of drawers under the eaves on the wall opposite the beds. The essential pieces are of sturdy modern bleached walnut. Walls are white; floor, blue linoleum; spreads a bold red, white and blue plaid.
The Chinese influence, so marked elsewhere in the house, is expressed on the sun porch in bleached bamboo furniture with ash gray cushions piped in red. The floor here is of gray, random-size flagstones; windows to the floor give an outdoor feeling to this protected lounging spot. For al fresco dining, a glass-topped, wrought-iron table has matching chairs with rope seats and backs.

A striking Tibetan fresco painting of the Ming period hangs opposite the fireplace in the living room. It shows a god mounted on a blue horse. The sofa beneath it is in rose red with pillows of antique Chinese fabric; hand-woven material in ash gray covers the armless chairs. The coffee table is a modern interpretation of the Ming type in pale gray crackle lacquer with a pagoda top.

The Chinese modern influence (below) is nowhere more apparent than in the colors of the living room: gray ash fireplace wall and woodwork, star sapphire blue walls and carpet, ash gray upholstery. The one accented color is in the fabric at the windows, striped in blue and American beauty red which repeats the color of the sofa. Star sapphire blue appears again on the fireside easy chair.
A simple plan for making a bog garden of

Some of our most beautiful wildflowers are found in low, marshy ground. Here's how to induce them to grow in your garden

By WALTER E. THWING

Many are the miracles worked on our minds and hearts as we follow the trail of the wild flowers, and one of the most delightful is the opening of our eyes to things that until now we could not see. What was before but a dismal swamp takes on a sweet secluded beauty, and the once uninviting bog becomes a land of smiling promise.

In these wet, spongy, hummocky places live some of our most interesting and beautiful wild flowers. Irresistibly they suggest the unique possibilities of a little bog garden of our own. Those of you who are so fortunate as to have a bog plants and can create one only if it may be done easily and inexpensively. I offer you the simple plan which I have followed and which proved efficient enough to grow fringed orchids, white bog orchids, white lady's-sippers, nodding ladies' tresses, wild calla, grass-pink orchids, turtlehead, monkey flower, sweet flag, wild hyacinths and many others despite the extraordinary drought of last Spring.

The essential condition for the bog plants seems to be unfailing moisture under the surface. We are not considering now the aquatics or those species that actually grow in the water, but rather the plants whose roots can reach down to a sub-surface reservoir. Our problem is to maintain this wet foundation so that it is within reach of the roots and may be absorbed upwards to keep the top soil pleasantly damp. Here is a simple construction plan that seems to do the trick.

Stake out the garden plot and remove all soil to a depth of eighteen inches. Fill in ten inches with a mixture that is 75% peat moss and 25% leaf mold or good humus. Saturate this mixture with water. Set hollow tiles, three inches in diameter and ten inches long, vertically in the peat at intervals of about four feet and fill in the remaining eight inches with a mixture of peat moss (one-third) and good, rich humus (two-thirds). The tiles should be pushed about an inch into the peat moss and will extend to a little above the surface of the upper mixture. They can be held in position while the top soil is heaped around them to keep them vertical.

By hosing water through these tiles at weekly intervals the bottom mixture can be kept cool and wet even in hot, dry weather, and the upper mixture will be kept in good condition by absorption. This sub-surface watering should be continued through Spring, Summer, and Fall and omitted only during extended periods of rain. Short-lived showers, even if heavy, are not an adequate substitute. Thus we may, fairly easily, create a little bog of our own and maintain it in exactly the condition that bog plants find congenial.

Now for the layout of the planting. In view of the preparatory work required we cannot make it too large or too meandering and we don't want to waste any space. So the plan proposed is a simple rectangle nine feet wide and eighteen feet long. If the original trench is dug an additional four inches deep the surface can be kept four inches below grade. If this edge is supported by a casual stone border the effect is rather pleasing. Generally the bog plants have the company of native shrubs or trees which give them protection from the wind and some shade during part of the day. We can use some of this material for these purposes and it will at the same time serve to close in our garden and give it seclusion.

A small red maple (Acer rubrum) centered at the back of the garden will supply a burst of bright color when it flowers in Spring and when its leaves turn in the Fall. Witherod (Viburnum cassinoides) is suggested for one of the far corners. Its white flowers in June, colorful berries in the Fall, and handsome foliage all Summer are of great decorative value. A couple of sweet pepper-bushes (Clethra alnifolia) at the opposite end will contribute spicy, fragrant flowers in July and August. In the front corners pussy willows (Salix discolor) will be appropriate. Their pussies are a delightful signal of Spring.

Twenty natives of the moist lands are included in our plan (see opposite page) representing a succession of flowering from April to September:

1. Boneset or thoroughwort (Eupatorium perfoliatum) is an old-time herb growing two to four feet high. Its heavy clusters of tiny white blossoms are a feature of the late Summer and Fall meadows. Foliage is particularly attractive.

2. Blue flag (Iris versicolor) is one of our most graceful swamp natives holding its violet-blue flowers two to three feet high. It blooms from May to July.

3. Blue vervain (Verbena hastata) is often a companion of boneset and its spikes of dark blue flowers combine effectively with boneset's white. The vervain sometimes exceeds six feet in height, blossoming from July to September.

4. Cardinal flower (Lobelia cardinalis). One of the most gloriously colored natives, with large spikes of cardinal-red flowers in August. It grows two to four feet tall. It is usually found in semi-shade or deep in the rank Fall growth of the wet meadow so we place it in our plan, where it has a little protection from both sun and wind. The great blue lobelia (L. siphilitica) is also interesting but not nearly so showy as the market variety.

5. Forget-me-not (Myosotis scorpioides). This little beauty is the true forget-me-not which originated in Europe but has become naturalized here. Its dainty light blue flowers with tiny yellow eyes are supposed to last from May to July, but as I write this in late September my plants are still in blossom. It is especially nice as a border plant, growing six to twelve inches high, and may be set off by a half-buried log or occasional rocks as indicated on our plan.

6. Grass-pink orchid (Calopogon pulchellus). A gem among the bog orchids. Its twelve to eighteen inch stem carries several exquisite magenta-

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native swamp plants
Cape Ann cottage near New York

Use of materials salvaged from an old Gloucester cottage give this house its genuine charm

It is an authentic tang of the sea which still clings to Mrs. Gordon Seagrove's trim red house in Yonkers, N. Y.; for much of the material used in its building comes from a weatherbeaten Cape Ann cottage which Mrs. Seagrove acquired while on vacation in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The richly handsome wood paneling of the living room, for example, spent its first 200 years as the cottage floor. By the removal of five coats of paint the finely seasoned texture of these old planks is now displayed to advantage. The old window glass has been given new sash, the old doors (each a different size) have been housed in new frames.

All these old pieces, under the direction of Architect Oscar A. de Bogdan, have been fitted into a new plan designed to satisfy the needs of present-day living. The study, with its adjoining lavatory, may serve as a guest room if necessary. And the garage may at some future date be converted into a maid's room.
Modern adaptation of Connecticut Colonial

Mr. Wm. R. Webster Jr.'s home blends old-fashioned charm with convenient modern planning.

In all of Connecticut there are few places with more of the flavor of Colonial days than the village of Greenfield Hill near Fairfield. Appropriately enough, the architect of Mr. Webster's home, Mr. Cameron Clark, retained as much as possible of the traditional residential character of the vicinity.

An exterior of smooth boarding affords a perfectly plain surface upon which the contrasting lights and shadows of the overhanging moldings play with excellent effect. Usable blinds are painted yellow in contrast with the white of the walls. The entrance feature is a flat-roofed shelter with graceful supporting members just sufficient for their function.

The plan is so arranged that it opens up to the most attractive views. Modeled on the light curving designs of earlier homes, the stairway nevertheless has practical chrome-plated balusters more typical of our modern age. The kitchen and pantry layout is modern throughout and carefully arranged for convenience.
Although the year 1828 may not be recorded in history books it proved to be tremendously eventful for the florists and plant lovers of the world.

In that year the Bartram Botanic Gardens of Philadelphia came into possession of a collection of plants belonging to the Spurge family. A statesman named Joel Roberts Poinsett had sent them from Mexico, where he was United States Minister plenipotentiary—the first such representative the United States had ever sent to that revolution-torn country.

In this collection was a plant which bore at the top, in addition to its green foliage, a group of bright red leaves, or bracts. Still not classified as to botanic individuality, this interesting plant appeared for the first time in history at the first exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, held in Masonic Hall, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, on June 6, 1829, shown by Colonel Robert Carr, proprietor of the Bartram Gardens.

After it had distinguished itself by its outstanding characteristic of brilliance, stock was given to Robert Buist, then the leading florist and nurseryman of Philadelphia, who disseminated it and sent a plant to Professor Graham of the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh, Scotland. It was Professor Graham who suggested naming this plant “poinsettia,” in honor of its discoverer. Designated as a euphorbia, it was later exhibited as E. poinsettii and finally as Poinsettia (or Euphorbia) pulcherrima.

From such a small beginning the poinsettia has attained popularity throughout America. In the southern United States it grows out-of-doors the year around, often to the height of a small tree. The brightest plant to be seen in winter, this lobster flower, or Mexican flame-leaf, or poinsettia, has come to be as much of a decorative Christmas plant as holly, ground-pine and mistletoe.

In the South it is easily propagated, from April on, by sticking three-foot canes into the ground, where (Cont'd on page 78)
Suns and Stars

Two flower forms to plant and enjoy when making a perennial garden or a bed of annuals

In making a flower border, whether of perennials or annuals, we depend for effects on (1) variety of flower and foliage forms and (2) the use of these plants in masses. So we group spires of delphinium and rounded masses of phlox that mount impressively along the lower reaches as thunderheads pile up in an August sky.

Such planting for effects is necessary and to the casual observer the general effect is all that is to be had from a border. On the other hand, a border should warrant close inspection. Not alone the general mass, but the individual flower also should be appreciated. As soon as this is grasped, flower forms become an exciting study and especially the many kinds that give the effects of suns and stars. Consider some of them, out of an abundance.

Of the bulbous plants the ranunculus, French anemones and even single dahlias assume the sun shape and the ismene lily flowers to a huge star. Single roses give the same effect, none more interestingly so than the Irish singles and some of the species, *Rosa alba* and the Scotch roses, the reddish *Rosa gallica* and the pale yellow sun of that exquisite and slightly tender climber, Mermaid.

Among the annuals are many kinds of compositae, as botanists call the sun-like flowers: calendulas, marigolds, the sunflowers themselves, single chrysanthemums, single asters, gaillardia in bronze and mahogany and the African daisies—dimorphotheca in white or crimson rose and *Arctotis grandis* with its bi-colored petals. Both calliopsis and cosmos give us suns of varying sizes and colors and *Argemone grandis*, the prickly poppy, its own particular sun shape. And, if you examine it closely, didiscus, the blue lace flower, is like a bursting blue meteor. Then, among the star-like annuals we have two low growers, suitable for edgings—the glittering dahlgarn daisy and *Nemophila insignis*, with blue stars, and, if you wish, white and purple stars as well.

The families of perennials contribute many a sun to border (Cont’d on page 84)
This month should see the ground well frozen and ready to receive the last of the Winter covering. Material should be heavy enough to keep the ground frozen.

Undesirable trees that are dead or half dead should be taken care of now. Chop them down and cut up into firewood. This is good outdoor exercise.

Look over your trees carefully and remove the honey-brown collars that partially or entirely surround twigs. These are eggs of tent caterpillars and should be destroyed.

Cut away cleanly dead or broken tree branches for if they are left there is danger of their tearing loose during a storm and causing an untold amount of damage.

Assuming you have a well-made, well-drained coldframe, this is a good time to sow seeds of a wide variety of rock garden plants and of many standard perennials.

Evergreens of the more slender branched types such as junipers, hemlocks and some of the pines are benefited by support for their longer branches if snowfalls are heavy.

Hardy deciduous shrubs can still be planted if the ground can be worked without too much trouble. Pack the soil firmly about the roots and apply adequate mulch.

Most varieties of English ivy will make satisfactory house plants and can be grown in water. Change water often enough to keep roots and stems free of slime.

House plants require fresh air as an essential to their good health. Whenever the weather is mild enough to do so without chilling let in lots of fresh air.

Caution and most of the succulents that are usually grown with them do best in sandy soil and require a hot, dry condition like the climate where they naturally grow.

Garden tools, if not already taken care of, should be cleaned and put away for Winter. Cover metal parts with oil or paint to prevent their rusting during storage.

Drive to the nursery and select your Christmas tree. Have it tubbed, roots, soil and all, and it will serve its purpose as a Christmas tree and can be planted in your garden later.

Woody plants that are subject to attack by scale insects should be sprayed, if infected, during the dormant Winter season when there is no tender growth to injure.

Neatness and garden sanitation both call for a thorough clean-up campaign at this time. Gather and burn all dead plant stalks that are untidy and contain insects and disease.

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Ventilate frames in which biennials and perennials are stored. When the ground has frozen, cover with a light mulch of leaves, close frames and cover with straw mats.

Guard poinsettias against chill which causes leaves to yellow overnight. Give plant a sunny window where temperature is 70° in the day and 60° at night.

Fruit tree pruning is really a science, and no one should attempt it without a clear knowledge of what is to be done. If informed, now is the time for this work.

Be careful of any fires you may light to burn garden brush. Fires spread fast when out of control. Better wait till after a rain or when the ground is snow-covered.

Before Winter storms set in, you'd better check on outside drains to see they are open. Otherwise you are apt to have trouble when it is more difficult to correct.

Coldframes used to winter hardy seeds sown for Spring germination should be kept shaded with slats so they will not heat too much on warm, sunny days.

Evergreens that were planted during the past season will be benefited by some kind of windbreak if they are in exposed locations. Any protective wind barrier will do.

It is interesting and informative to visit a nursery and look up the various evergreen shrubs. You get a clear picture of their Winter effects at this time.

Watch out these cold days for berried shrubs. When you see one that you like make a written note of it as a future addition for a spot in your own garden.

If you haven't already finished it, complete pruning those climbing roses that need attention. They should be tied in place to prevent winds from whipping them around.

No gardening tasks today—church, attractively wrapped packages that are soon in shambles, a much too large dinner and then a nap before the open fire.

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We are glad of last year's resolution to buy nothing but the best for the garden. It has certainly saved money in the end.
MAKING A BOG GARDEN

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tose blossoms with long crested lips. Other beautiful small orchids that are frequently companions of the grass-pink orchid are the rose pogonia or snake-mouth (Pogonia ophioglossoides) and the arctotis (A. bulbosa). They are equally lovely but, in my limited experience, more difficult to grow.

7. Jack-in-the-pulpit (Arisaema triphyllum). Perky little Jack in his canopied pulpit is always a welcome Spring sight. The glossy green fruit in midsummer is most attractive, and when it turns red in early Fall it is striking indeed.

8. Ladies' tresses (Spiranthes cernua). This is the nodding ladies' tresses which prefers moist meadows where deep grass can protect it. Its bracted spike of white blossoms is produced in late Summer, August and September, and varies in height from six to eighteen inches. It is one of the easiest to grow of our native orchids.

9. Leopard lily (Lilium pardalinum). A magnificent native lily from the West Coast, six feet tall or even more, with showy red and yellow blossoms in July. It is base-rooting and should not be planted too deep—four or five inches is enough. If you have difficulty getting bulbs, you may substitute the Turk's cap lily (L. superbum) which we used in last month's plan. This lily is stem-rooting and therefore requires about ten-inch depth in planting. If you use the Turk's cap, the depth of the soil in our plan will be insufficient, so in planting the lily corner space up about six inches of the peat moss layer and add enough top soil to make a mixture similar to the upper layer.

10. Marsh marigold (Caltha palustris). This is the incomparable plant that brightens the Spring swamps and brook-sides with its glossy leaves and profusion of rich yellow flowers. Although usually found in very wet spots or even on submerged rocks in midstream, it is not difficult to establish in the moist soil of our artificial bog. It is about two feet tall.

11. Monkey flower (Mimulus ringens). One to three foot stems with several blue or violet flowers, each one like a little smiling face. Blossoms mostly in July and August.

12. Pitcher plant (Sarracenia purpurea). Here's a touch of grotesque to add interest to our garden. A cluster of short, fat, hollow leaves are so many traps for the unwary insects that form part of the diet of this strange plant. Stout twelve to eighteen inch stalks hold up the odd, gloular flowers with their dark purple or brown overhanging sepals and dull red pendant petals.

13. Rose loosestrife (Lythrum salicaria). A rose variety is sometimes listed as roseum. It is two to three feet high with lovely spikes of rose flowers in June and July.

14. Showy lady's-slipper (Cypripedium reginae). One of the handsomest of our native orchids. Each stem bears one to three white blossoms whose pouches are touched with purple or magenta. Once established it will form large clumps of exceptional beauty. June-July flowering. Also called, and appropriately, the queen lady's-slipper (C. reginae).

15. Swamp milkweed (Asclepias incarnata). Almost as handsome as its cousin the butterfly weed. Panicles of red or bright purple flowers from July to September. Stout plants about three feet tall.

16. Trout lily (Erythronium americanum). These miniature lilies are denizens of the open woods but will be content with the partial shade of our shrubs. Six to eight inches tall, their yellow flowers are an important feature of the Spring parade. There is a white species (E. albidum) that can be combined nicely with the yellow.

17. Turtlehead (Chelone glabra). The interesting blossoms really do look like turtle heads. They are white, sometimes tinged pink and are borne in spikes and in the axils of the upper leaves. Two to three feet tall, flowering in July and August. There is a rose species, even lovelier (C. Lyoni) native to the mountains of the South which thrives in New England.

18. White bog orchid (Habenaria dilatata). This handsome native produces a heavy spike of closely set pure white blossoms that is decidedly striking. One to two feet tall, flowering in June and July. I suggest this representative of the habenaria group because it has grown more vigorously for me than some of the others. Perhaps a little more difficult but also certainly more beautiful are the white fringed orchid (H. flagellaris) and the yellow fringed orchid (H. ciliaris) whose deeply fringed lips and more loosely placed flowers create a lacy effect.

19. Wild calla (Calla palustris). Much like a miniature calla lily is this little June-flowering member of the arum family. The graceful spathe is white or greenish white and the prominent spadix yellow. Bright red berries are produced in late Summer. The plant is five inches to a foot in height. Wild calla grows from a creeping, fleshy root which should be planted horizontally about two inches deep, with the ends curving up to the surface.

20. Wild hyacinth (Camassia esculenta). Slender stems, one to two feet tall, bear airy spikes of delicate light-blue flowers in early Summer. This member of our group likes a little shade and dislikes wind. So we place it in a sheltered corner. C. leichtlinii is similar but somewhat taller, with white or purple blossoms.

All of the species listed are hardy perennials and should increase once they are established. The number of plants required to carry out our plan will be approximately six of each species except in the cases of forget-me-not, grass-pink orchid, showy lady's-slipper, and trout lily, where twelve will be more effective.

A scattering of ferns, as indicated on the plan, will add interest to the garden and also help to prevent drying out of the surface. In the background, interrupted fern and cinnamon fern will be good choices with their height of about four feet. In other spots the shorter lady fern will be attractive. All are partial to damp soil and not averse to a measure of sunlight.

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with narrow velvet ribbon, caught up by two very silly stuffed white doves with roses and forget-me-nots in their bills. The doves do attract moths and dust, and stuffed birds aren't my favorite form of decoration, but these are really pretty—besides, nobody but me sees them and I don't have to bother to explain why they're there.

**Happy ending**

So our house came to life by correspondence and we had a lot of fun collecting what other people had thrown away all over the country.

What's more we found out that maids don't mind stairs (at least ours don't), that a wisteria vine five stories high can be as much fun and trouble as a baby—that plumbers are nice people and come when you call them (some of the time anyhow) and that one's friends love to come to a house and sit casually on the stairs talking far into the night.

We love having a house and we find that entertaining is delightfully easy, because people wander around—and that's important to us who loathe formal dinner parties. The very notion that he has to sit in one chair through four courses can send my husband into a terror—and it's nice for him to have desks to lean on, stairs to sit on, and room to walk around in, carrying a plate in an offhand manner.

An actor's dressing table found by Mr. Massey in Victoria, B. C. looks like a kneehole desk. Top drawers are false and act as lids covering basin and compartments for actor's paraphernalia.
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LONG DISTANCE PHONE"

The blue mirror top of the dining table reflects the brilliant contrasting shade of tangerine used in the carpet, the valances and lampshades. Everything else in the room is finished in white.

Shaving mugs, mustache cups
Mrs. Massey collected make unusual decorative accents

Love balls—glass globes decorated with valentines and favors—Victorian from the West

Mrs. Massey's bedroom is a bower of giant pink morning glories on a silver ground. Clouds of pink tulle drape windows and chimney breast. Carpet, satin chairs and spread repeat shades of pink.

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DECORATORS ARE PEOPLE

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When we were married we both had a great many laces and penates. Imagine my widely consternation when I found that my husband had a house completely furnished; without a single place for my beloved but timid possessions. So to storage they went, to stay with many of my husband's things that were already there, until a place could be found for them again.

Now in this new home of ours we felt that there must be an expression of our individual personalities. We both wanted mahogany pieces with the fine old patina only acquired through the careful polishing of many years. We wanted sofas and chairs in which our friends could relax without uttering the disconcerting comment, "Who would ever have thought of making a chair like that? No one but a decorator?" And then that peculiar expression would spread over their faces which showed only too plainly that they felt decorators were different from ordinary mortals and so their homes must inevitably be a magician's bag of tricks.

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We love comfort so we added another sofa in reseda green, gold and lime handblocked linen to the drawing room. The crotch mahogany screen came from an old house, furniture here is mahogany

An enormous white breakfront cabinet lined in coral holds old china in the dining room. Chair seats are yellow leather, curtains are antique yellow damask against the yellow walls and brick red carpet

The thread of gold which is woven through every room starts in the hall with its gold and white striped paper, topaz rug, gilt barometer and brass wine coolers and lamp. Furniture is 18th Century
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WHAT'S IN A FLOWER'S NAME

Marion Brownfield discovers romance and glamour behind the name of many a common flower

The original meaning of the name first given many flowers is a short story, often full of romance, adventure, or surprise! The next time you see a fascinating picture in a seed catalogue, or some beauty in a garden with two names, investigate further. If you've not had a course in botany, the dictionary will tell you a great deal about the names of flowers. Many blossoms still have descriptive names given by the Greeks. Even translations of the Greek and Latin names tell us much about "all the flowers of love and memory".

For example, many Greek names describe the habitat, or favorite growing place of the flower. Thus azalea is from the Greek, meaning dry, hence, growing in dry ground. While ranunculus, that gay red, orange and lemon colored member of the buttercup family, means "little frog". So here we get the clue that the ranunculus thrives in moist places beloved of frogs. Lily of the Valley by its English name suggests its favorite haunt, just as water lilies do. Lily of the Valley, however, is called "Magpie's Robin" by the Germans, who thus denote its blooming season and bell-like shape.

A great many of our favorite flowers have a name that suggests a special characteristic. The crimson phlox is named from the Greek word "flame" that means "to burn". Chrysanthemum, the queen of our autumn flowers, though many-colored nowadays, is a translation from the Greek, meaning "golden flower".

Two flowers that the Creeks named for their attraction toward the sun are heliotrope, and helianthus, or sunflower—"helio" being the Greek word for sun, and "anthus" for flower. Two other quaint names for the fragrant heliotrope which suggest its love for the sun are "turnsole" and "girasole".

A water-loving name is hydrangea, for this shrub translated from the Greek means "water vessel". Surely a suggestion for its planting and care!

Some flowers actually got their names from a description of their leaves! Thus gladiolus, the lovely lily from South Africa, has a streamlined leaf like the sword. The name comes from the same classic root as gladiator. Jonquilly, the golden lily of Spring, has a French name "jonquille" that was derived, it is thought, from the Latin word "jonca" or rush. Certainly the leaf is slender and rush-like. Oxalis has a name that describes the acid taste of the leaves. This tiny yellow flower, incidentally, is a member of the sorrel family, so the flavor of the foliage doesn't surprise you, does it? Cineraria hardly deserves to be thought of as "lady", but the name describes the ash-gray foliage, rather than the thick clusters of starry flowers in brilliant blues and dainty pink.

Morning glories belong to the convolvulus family and get their Latin name from the characteristic twining stem. Larkspur is supposed by its English name to describe the feet of the lark. But the early Greek name for delphinium meant "dolphin" as the necessary or honey sack is shaped like the head of a dolphin. The name is as well known now as vivid blue that it must not be forgotten that there are pink, rose, white and lavender blossoms of this lovely member of the ranunculus family.

Many flowers were given names that simply described their general appearance. Thus daisy was called "the day's eye", while campaspe was a Latin name meaning "little bell", that covered blue bells, hare bells and our English Canterbury bell. Astrantia, that lovely lavender brown-eyed daisy which hails from Africa, means "ear" and is an allusion to the ear-like scales under the flower head. Digitalis, better known as foxglove, comes from a Latin root meaning "finger of a glove", and refers to the shape of the flowers. A poet relevantly wrote:

"To keep her slender fingers from the sun Pan through the pastures oftentimes doth run... to pluck the speckled foxgloves from their stem And on her fingers neatly places them"

Minimus, or monkey flower, has a Latin name that means "comedian". This described the resemblance of the flower's corolla to a mask.

Both the Turks and Persians described the tulip as a "turban", hence the name is a translation of "tulip", the Turkish headgear.

The pungent perfume of the nasturtium gives this popular flower its name which is composed of two Latin words, which translated mean "to twist the nose"!

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The dahila, while a Mexican flower, honors the Swedish botanist Dahl. A French director of a Botanic Garden, Pierre Magnol, is remembered by the creping blossoms of the magnolia tree. The bright orange flower, often called the "California poppy" because it grows wild in that Pacific state, is namedescholtzia in honor of J. F. Eschsholtz, leader of a scientific expedition. The beautiful white camellia, so charming...
A GIRL NEEDS A BACKGROUND

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Sydney, Australia, and Hannibal, Missouri, that the true test of a successful house is wanting to get back to it.

And that is why, perhaps in the midst of a brilliant party or ball, I get a far-away look in my eye and long for the quiet blue living room where I sit and spend so many happy, peaceful hours. I must admit that when Lester told me we were going to move away from the Park I was quite unhappy. I loved our little apartment there (although it didn't seem little then), and until Lester carried me over the threshold into the new house I felt that I would never forgive him for taking me away from the only home I had ever known. But from the moment we approached our new home and entered the front door, Gramercy Park began to recede in my affections, and while I shall always remember it fondly I shall also do so without regret.

When I first heard that I was to live in a duplex apartment I was worried about the matter of going up and down the steps, but I have really had very little trouble in that respect as I am always carried with great care.

The living room

My room is definitely the living room, which is on the second floor, and there I spend most of my hours. I sit at the piano and greet Lester's friends as they come in. Everyone comes over and speaks to me but I notice that they soon drift away to other parts of the room and become absorbed in conversation. Sometimes I wish I were a brilliant conversationalist as well as a beautiful mannequin, but one can't be everything, I suppose.

The room I live in is very lovely with its pale blue-green walls and mural of tropical trees which Lester painted himself. The ceiling is arched and groined like an old church. The room indeed has quite a past. In the days of the old Beaux Arts restaurant it used to be one of the extra special dining rooms for the very special members. (Continued on page 84)

Rosie's room is the bathroom, named after a charming china cat given to Mr. Gaba by his friends. The walls of the room are cluttered with portraits of Rosie whimsically painted by Mr. Gaba.

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NEW LIGHT ON

Dorothy Kelly tells of the out-of-the-ordinary, all-year-round vacation sports at Sun Valley

SPORTSMAN Ernest Hemingway declares there is no better pheasant shooting than that around Sun Valley. And he should know! Two Sun Valley chefs went out one day last Fall and came back in a very short time with mule deer that won first and second prizes in the James L. Clark trophy competition. Fourteen varieties of duck stop over in their thousands on Wood River and the marshes near Silver Creek. Elk, bear, mountain lion-these, too, lure the late Fall and early Winter sportsman.

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Notes for next year: Check on special hunts for deer and elk during Octo-

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her; they're to be found in the nearby Soldier Mountain Game Preserve.

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Sun Valley's Winter and Summer charms are well known. Its Spring and Fall attractions are perhaps not so well known to non-habitues.

Did you realize, for instance, that there is fine trout fishing there from early Spring until November 1st? In March and April there is skiing on the upper slopes—outdoor tennis on hard surface courts—and of course sunbathing and swimming in the heated outdoor pools. Fall, as indicated, brings out the dogs and the guns. Ice skating goes on all year round, for one open air rink is kept frozen even in Summer.

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**PLANTS**

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it will bloom the first season. Grown in the North as greenhouse plants, poinsettias are the florists’ principal stock in trade at Christmas.

There has been, to be sure, a great step from this introduction and early culture to the poinsettias we have today. Former varieties, St. Louis and Hollywood, bore smaller bracts and were so fragile that it was almost impossible to maintain the green foliage for Christmas. The subsequent Oakleaf variety had more vitality. New varieties are now introduced almost every year. Mrs. Paul Ecke, with broader bracts of deeper color, and a shorter, thicker stem, is second only to Oakleaf in quantity grown. Novelty types with variegated foliage or pink or white bracts are also available, but are all considerably less rugged than the more popular red standby.

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**Poinsettias**

Poinsettias, if kept fairly cool, will remain in fine condition indoors for two or three weeks at least, after which they achept, at last, to drop their yellow leaves, from the bottom of the stalk upward, until only the red bracts and tiny yellow flowers in the center are left. When the bracts finally fall, give poinsettias very little water and, after a while, cut away the stalk, leaving two or three inches at the base. Following a rest period of a month or two, the stalk will often sprout a new branch.
FOR CHRISTMAS

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PLANTS

shoot which will grow throughout the Summer and Autumn. Unfortunately, however, the top leaves seldom, if ever, turn red on the home-grown plant (except in the Southern states), as conditions after the furnace is turned on are seldom satisfactory. In addition, it is the shorter day that brings about the coloring, and most house plants receive artificial light which, in the case of poineittias, discourages pigmentation in the upper leaves.

But what about the other kinds of Christmas plants? Related to the poineittia, we have *Euphorbia fulgens*, with its small orange-scarlet fronds and slender, drooping habit. There are the very popular azaleas—large-flowered, tender *indica* varieties, and small-flowered, hardier *kalmia* types. Cyclamens are popular, as are begonias and African violets. And primroses, genistas, heathers, Jerusalem cherries, red peppers, ardisias, as are begonias and African violets, as they have remarkable lasting qualities and flower longer than most flowering plants we've always wanted

*Euphorbia fulgens* is not often used as a pot plant, since its flowering stalks make striking cut-flower arrangements and corsages, but when grown in a roomy pot where the roots are free to grow, it does remarkably well.

Azaleas for Christmas

Azaleas are now so well grown and are so satisfactory that they have gained a place of Yuletide importance second only to poineittias. Formerly propagated almost entirely in Europe, American growers have now well learned the vital secrets and produce outstanding azaleas in abundance. Mme. Patrick (semi-doublo, deep pink), Mme. Petrick Superba (variegated) and Paul Scharme (salmon) are fine varieties of the *indica* type. Of the smaller *kalmia* type there are over two hundred varieties, but Coral Bells (delicate pink), Salmon Beauty, Christmas Cheer (red), and Snow (white) are among the best. It is easy to succeed in keeping azaleas, as they have remarkable lasting qualities and flower longer than most other Christmas plants. There is one important fact, however, to remember—they consume a great amount of water and usually like a drink twice a day. The new self-watering flower pots will take care of this for you.

Because of a mine which attacked them, cyclamens were scarce for a few years, but growers have had success in combating this pest and are now growing many of these lovely plants with the butterfly-like flowers. Good drainage and temperate atmospheric conditions are important, and enough water must be applied to keep the soil from ever becoming thoroughly dry. Be careful to apply the water to the soil and not on the center of the bulbous corn whence springs the plant.

The Lorraine type of begonias, of which Lady Macks and Marmy Gibbs are important varieties, are delightfully floriferous. Lucile, a recent red introduction, is beautiful, but has too strong a tendency to drop its blossoms. Place the plants on saucers containing pebbles and a little water and they will do very nicely.

African violets, or *Saintpaulias*, are rather tender, but if carefully watered so that moisture does not touch the leaves and kept in a place where the light is neither too weak nor too strong, they will reward you well for your pains. They appreciate a saucer of moist pebbles beneath them, too.

*Primula obconica, P. sinensis, and P. malacoides* poison the skins of some people, but they are beautiful and will bloom for a long and satisfactory time if given the same care that cyclamens require.

Genistas and heathers need a moderate atmosphere and only enough water to prevent their soil from drying out. Japanese cherries and red peppers must be kept especially free from gas and are susceptible to a dry atmosphere. Syringe the foliage with cold water daily to remedy this.

Ardisias, with their shiny, dark green leaves and scarlet berries, are today seldom seen, but when available make a long-lived, lovely plant.

*Kalanche coccinea*, with its brick-red blooms, and the pink-red-flowered Christmas cactus make good year "round house plants, although they usually bear blossoms only during the Winter season. They have the advantage of requiring little water and no special care, so that you can leave home for a few days and find them in good shape upon your return.

And now that Christmas is just around the corner, let's close our eyes and make a wish—a wish that everyone should send us for Christmas all the flowering plants we've always wanted and that all these charming plants will thrive like orchids in the tropics.

**FOR CHRISTMAS**

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After the main plan had been conceived by our combined efforts we had many discussions of how to get the real feeling of home into the room. Here is where the fun began! First we had everything brought from storage to go over carefully. Not everything could be used but there were many which fitted beautifully into our new home.

Ornaments which we had either chosen or which had been given by our families and friends on various occasions were all considered carefully. Each one had a story for us, either tender or amusing. It was very hard to choose some we decided to keep on the tables and in the cabinets only the things we could really use. A tiny silver box we had found together in the Caledonia Market served as well as a stamp box on the desk; a jeweled box made of blond wood was filled with cigarettes at once.

Perhaps our friends were a little disappointed at first to find that we had no "decorating tricks" to show them, but now they seem to like it even better than we do—they feel at home too.

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For those of you who like your snow on snow, and thrill at the curve of a ski slope, Hanover, New Hampshire, offers its ski school, opening December 26. Well-known Jack Durrance heads instruction, which includes special classes for children from eight to twelve, from thirteen to seventeen, and a complete adult program. So the whole family can swap ski stories! Mountain trips, skiing sessions, sleigh-rides, Christmas parties, and tea-dances are scheduled for off-hours.

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evidence of incipient decay. In that year it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beet of New Haven, and the writer was commissioned to see it taken down, moved to a new site and set up again, with the addition of a modern ell.

**Interior changes**

After the death of its builder, the house, through inheritance and sale, passed through many hands. The interior arrangement was changed at different times, principally through the introduction of board partitions which subdivided the principal rooms. One small room thus carved out of the parlor chamber has an interesting connection. This little room was used for years as a shoemaker’s shop; bowls, soles were pegged and boots mended. Two deeply worn spots in the floor, formed by his own feet, showed where the shoemaker sat at his long hours of labor.

Before its demolition, the old structure was carefully surveyed, and all its material marked and numbered. Stone by stone the tremendous chimney was dismantled, one of the chimney stacks was removed, and the ponderous timbers of the frame taken apart and carefully lowered to the ground. Even the old hand-woven nails were drawn with care and saved for use again. What would Nathaniel Parks have had to say to all this, had he been told in 1706 that two and a quarter centuries later his home would be taken down, its material loaded onto motor trucks (convinences of the Devil, he probably would have thought them), and transported some twenty-five miles to a new location for re-erection! There, among the gently rolling hills of Woodbridge, west of New Haven, a house new and fresh was to be taken possession of by the present owners.

Upon the previously prepared foundation, the old frame was re-erected; mortises and tenons fitted together, and oakens pins driven through the joints in the original fashion. To protect the frame from insect ravages, all parts of it hidden by construction or finish were thoroughly treated with a preparation of creosote.

**Insulating the old house**

In the reconstruction of the house, several interesting problems arose, but these were solved after some study. The first of these was the question of how to insulate the outside walls of the old house, with, being of solid planks, how to insulate the outside walls of the old house, with, being of solid planks, how to insulate the outside walls of the old house, with, being of solid planks, how to insulate the outside walls of the old house, with, being of solid planks, how to insulate the outside walls of the old house, with, being of solid planks, how to insulate the outside walls of the old house, with...
new central chimney a large vertical core of round, glazed tile, which ex­ tended from the basement to the ceiling, and the overmantel in the garret floor. At the latter point connection was made with a series of horizontal metal ducts which led to grills in the ceiling and to the various rooms of the second floor. As the warm air was circulated by a blower and driven through the ceiling in the cellar, no difficulty was experienced in making the system function satisfactorily.

That modern necessity, the automo­ bile, made the provision of garage room a must; more space than the old house contained was needed for kitchen, pantry, and servants’ rooms. To contain these, therefore, an ell was built on at the rear, with its second floor rooms within its gambrel roof.

Refinishing surfaces

In the old part of the house, the original floor boards, wainscot and other woodwork were scoured and scoured until spotlessly clean, and then given several coats of wax, rubbed in by hand. No other finish was given, nor was it needed, for the rich old color of the wood, freshened and brought out by this treatment, left nothing to be desired. Several room-ends of raised paneling, previously salvaged by the owners from other ancient houses, were installed against the fireplace walls. As this involved some cutting down and piecing out, it was thought wiser to paint them, particularly as painted woodwork harmonized best with the proposed decorative treatment.

Reproduction wall-papers were used in some of the chambers; elsewhere the walls, where plastered, were painted in soft tints. Old patterns of chintz were used for window curtains, braided or hooked rugs for the floors, and old sconces, lamps and lanterns, collected by the owners, were wired for use as electric fixtures. These accessories, together with the mellow beauty of the old interior as finally restored, formed an ideal background for the owners’ remarkably fine collection of early American furniture, which had been gathered with taste and discrimination over a period of years.

Thus it stands today, the ancient house of Nathaniel Parks, rescued from the decay into which it was inevitably slipping, and given a new lease of life.

CENTURIES-OLD

In the South, old in some of its aspects and parts, it is now a happy combination of the old and the new. Its heating, lighting and plumbing represent the best that man has so far devised for his use and comfort; its immaculate pantries and kitchen, linoleum-covered counters and shelves, gleaming sinks of stainless steel, electric range and refrigerator are the latest thing in housekeeping efficiency and equipment. One thinks instinctively of poor Abigail Parks, the first and only housewife of Nallianiel Parks, rescued from despair by the owners before they arrived in the Dutch oven, spinning her flax and making her candles by hand, carrying water from the well instead of seeing it flow at will from chromium faucets! With what astonishment would she have viewed all these marvels of modern domestic equipment—including the electric pea-sheller—could they have been made visible to her astonished eyes!

Rich garden heritage

But Abigail’s two white lilacs, moved along with the old house and now veri­ table trees, grow as of yore in the door­ yard, and cast their shadows on the trim, white clapboarded walls. Old­ fashioned flowers such as Abigail loved—fragrant phlox, the stately lark­ spurt, the lovely fox-glove, the brilli­ ant poppy and many others—grow luxuriantly in the carefully planned gardens that surround the house. In the angle formed by the ell of the old part, a flagged terrace makes a sheltered spot for enjoying the sun on warm days in spring and fall; while across the front another terrace affords a pleasant view of the well-kept lawns that slope to a little brook which runs across the front of the property. Taking advantage of this natural flow of water, the owners have enlarged the brook at a point where it passes beneath a spreading elm, to form a circular pool which has been stocked with aquatic plants. The low land along the brook is to be developed into a marsh garden, with flowering plants suited to such a habitat. In the midst of such a delight­ ful setting the old house stands, staunch and sturdy for generations to come, a joy to its owners and all who see it.

J. Frederick Kelly A. I. A.

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NEW GARDEN BOOK

How to Landscape Your Grounds
by Loyal R. Johnson. Illustrated. 221 pages. De La Mare, N. Y. C. $2.75

Nowadays the emphasis in landscap­ ing seems to be on practical advice for the suburban or rural home owner of moderate means. The new De La Mare book is a notable contribution to this healthful phase of landscape art.

The text, written by one who has studied the subject both in this country and abroad, covers all stages of plan­ ning: the location of drives and paths, grading, lawn-making, gardens, border­ ers and other plantings. Some ma­ terial is also retained from a former book, Practical Landscape Gardening, written by Robert Cridland and pub­ lished also by De La Mare, N. Y. C.

Alfred C. Hottes has edited the work and contributed valuable lists of shrubs, evergreens, hedges, vines and trees for all sorts of landscape uses and for every part of the United States.

How to Landscape Your Grounds is of special value because it is not re­ gional. One of the outstanding features of the book is a group of detailed planting plans with keys, contributed by eight leading landscape architects from various parts of this country, Lloyd F. Hughes covers the Middle At­ lantic States, together with Edmund E. Schubert. Henry L. Thompson submits plans for the South (Texas, Louisiana, (Continued on page 28)
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The left-hand corner by the window has been pointed out to us as the seat where Commodore Vanderbilt used to be regularly placed. I sometimes go and sit in that corner myself just to commune with the ghosts of the past. Lester, I can see, is much less conscious of these ghosts as he has so definitely made the room express his own personality.

The first thing you notice when you come into the room is the beautiful old stripped pine mantel which stands opposite the door with sofas on either side. On the opposite side of the room is one of the decorative paintings of Nubians which Lester painted, framed in beautiful carved striped wood frames. The whole feeling of the room is one of contrast with light blue-green walls accented by dark wood, dark accessories and a highly polished black wooden floor. I have told you so much about this room because it is after all my own special domain.

Once in a while I go into the dining room which I love. It has rich green walls, dark mahogany furniture and accents of white. Lester has his table set with very beautiful white milk glass and the room is always lighted by old-fashioned red candles. The chandelier is very amusing. It is made in the shape of an early ascension balloon—a big brass ball draped with yellow silk ropes and a brass basket hanging beneath. Lester usually has ivy or flowers in the basket and the candles are set in brackets that flare out all around. I am fascinated by the wax decorations under each of the Victorian glass bells which stand on either end of the sideboard. They are made of two milk glass opaques heaped high, one with wax fruits and one with wax vegetables, looking for all the world like very lush 18th Century prints come to life. In between these two is an American primitive portrait of a fossil and very self-contained Lester, and on the back of the painting is a poem written in old-fashioned script telling the color of her eyes and how she died.

Dinner in wax

At one end of the dining room is a niche with a Mexican blackamoor against a hand-painted background and at the other end is an elaborate built-in buffet lined with mirror and topped by shelves holding Lester’s collection of colored American glass. But the decoration on the cast wall is the one that touches me most. It is an eight-course dinner in wax, each course mounted on a square white milk glass plate. I feel that it is my dinner because, I too, am made of wax.

I am not at all a domestic girl though I love my home, and I never go into the kitchen as Lester has warned me that the then hot kitchen temperature would be bad for me. But I have caught glimpses of it through the door. It is done in red and white and on the ceiling Lester has painted the name of his cook, "Estelle."}

In the room. I have never been in it either—

though they once talked of giving me a bath in there—but Rosie, I know, is a very attractive china cat covered with pink roses. I am slightly jealous of her because she seems to hold so high a place in Lester’s affections. Fourteen of his friends contributed one dollar each to buy her for him as a Christmas present. I have glimpsed her ensnared high on a shelf in this room. On the walls Lester has painted hundreds of pictures of her, each one with a different expression; each with a rose on her back.

Lester’s own bed room is off the reception room downstairs and although I have never been in that room either, I have seen the red and green tartan draperies and bedspreads and the French hunting horns over the mantel.

Downstairs also is that realm of Lester’s which I know is his studio. He spends a great deal of time there and once in a while he brings me down there himself. I am usually frightened by the odd things I see, such as the tremendous figure atop the file cabinet. Lester tells me it is a “Superman” and I can well believe it. Sometimes Lester is modeling on a huge and sometimes creating other mannequins. I do not worry about the other mannequins for I feel that I am a unique creation and that none of those new girls will ever take my place.

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OF SUNS AND STARS

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beauty—the radiations of Aquilegia clementisflora, the crown-centered ox-eye daisy or buphthalmum, coreopsis, Oriental poppies at their fullest, chrysanthemums single and semi-double, the early flowering yellow of doronicum, gaillardia, helianthemums, helianthus, helenium, Shasta daisies, pyrethrum, Gaillardia, helianthemums, helianthus, helenium, Shasta daisies, pyrethrum, helianthus, helianthemums. The disc-like yellow suns of Aci-

nemesis squarrosa, blooming late at 6' high in the rear ranks of the border. I would speak, too, of erigeron, with its little suns in multitudes, purple cone flowers, geums and heleniums or sneezeweed in golden yellow or orange yellow. One of the most robust suns of all is shown by rudbeckia and one of the loveliest stars by gerbera.

Whereas both large and small flowered clematis produce large or small stars, according to their kind, I consider the clustered plants of Boltonia in white or lavender pink, of hardy asters, both the tall and the lowly sorts, and the very white stars of Acremnia montana that twinkle along an edging. Study the flowering of that worthy shrub, Hydrangea opaloides mariei and behold its suns surrounded by shooting stars.

The list could run on indefinitely with names familiar and some unfamiliar. My purpose in classifying them into these celestial body forms is to make people appreciate the beauty of the individual flower; to suggest that, whether planting a border of perennials or one-seasont drifts of annuals, provision for these types in sizable groups—but always let us remember to enjoy them for themselves alone.

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The fourth annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet will be held this year from December 29th to January 1st, inclusive. College and university students from all over the United States and Canada will compete in the four events—downhill racing, cross-country racing, slalom and jumping. For the benefit of readers who want to compete—entries close on December 27th.

Whether intercollegiate contestants or not, undergraduate students who like to ski can have themselves a fine time at Sun Valley during the Christmas and Spring vacation periods. Special rates are made for them much like those for the "Learn to Ski Weeks" mentioned above.

Other special events this Winter (dates subject to weather) are likely to include:

Christmas: Skating carnival.
February (latter part of month): Sun Valley Ski Club Meet and Ice Carnival.
March (middle of month): Sun Valley Skating Club Carnival.
March (latter part of month): Sun Valley Open Ski Meet for men and women, including the sixth annual competition for the Harriman Trophy.

THE WASSAIL BOWL

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Both the Lodge and the Inn are run just as keen and the food tastes just as good. In the evening you're a novice, an intermediate or an expert—your appetite is just as keen as if you had earned it the hard way!

Informal Hospitality

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And, speaking of experts—if you can make the Broadway Run in four minutes flat you'll have a wonderful time at Sun Valley. But you'll also have a wonderful time if you have never looked at the ski in the eye in your life. Take a peep some morning at the classes lined up behind the Inn and see how many beginners there are. Special instructors take you to special slopes whether you're a novice, an intermediate or an advanced pupil. And the same applies to other sports.

"Learn to Ski Weeks"

For the coming January the Sun Valley people have arranged "Learn to Ski Weeks". A flat rate includes accommodations at the skiers' chalets, meals at the skiers' cafeteria and six all-day ski lessons (or skiing lessons if you prefer) plus free use of the chair lifts, skiing rinks and swimming pools. Music and dancing at night at both Lodge and Inn if you can keep awake! It's a good bet for anyone who wants to combine Winter vacation trip with learning a new sport.
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EVEN among the ancient Greeks there were two kinds of stories—which given out publicly and those known only privately. The latter kind those given out publicly and those anecdote which originally by combining a, an, "not," and

logatory cigarette box, $7.50; Ernestine Troler.

YOUR KID BROTHER (Page 44)

WALLPAPER: Red, white and blue plaid wallpaper, $1.25 roll; The Birge Co. FLOOR: Plain light wood, waxed.

DRAPERIES: "Meadowbrook" spun rayon
tweed, $22.50 yd.; Atkinson Wade & Co. PRINTS: Mahogany solid maple modern desk in "Bisque" finish, $55; matching wood side chair with sand-colored nubby weave uphol-

hanger box, $3.95; hat box, $2.95; handker-

shaped woman's barometer, $60; Seth Thomas, Thomaston, Conn.

PETER AND PAULA (Page 52, Attached Section)

WALLPAPER: "Rustic Ivy," latex design in green on white ground, $1.80 roll; Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Glens Falls, N. Y. FLOORCOVERING: Super-capital broadloom in Cathedral Green, $9.95 sq. yd.; Mohawk Carpet Mills, Amsterdam, N. Y. CURTAINS: "Gossamer" stripe and dot pattern in shell color, $10.95 pr.; Queen Co. Shark Cloth: "Paddington" chair, $65.75, and hossack, $45.50, in tile colored nubby textured fabric; Heritage Furni-

ure Co., High Point, N. C.

ACCESSORIES: White wire plant stand, $7.75; Mollici Boysonn Couture, Inc. "Ballet" dress bag, $6.95; Hall House, French floor engravings, $25 pr.; Old Print Shop, Mary Ryan. Ivory ear engravings, $25 pr.; Old Print Shop, Thomas, Thomaston, Conn.

PEGGY AND BILL (Page 52, Attached Section)

WALLPAPER: "Bournemouth," fruit clus- ters in soft natural colors on pale green ground, $2.50 roll; Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Glens Falls, N. Y. FLOORCOVERING: "Allegro," deep pile broadloom in warm peach color, $11.50 sq. yd.; Bidgood-Sanford Carpet Co. DRAPERIES: Chiffonene blush crepe, $1 yd.; Celanese Corp. of America. FURNITURE: Modern walnut "Extensive" table in natural finish, $95; and "Extensive." City Art Craft, Co., Sparta, N. J.

ACCESSORIES: Water colors, $5 ea.; prints similar to above, but smaller, $3 ea.; Lillian Boehme, "Williamsburg" luncheon cloth, $2.95; Ellision & Spring, Inc. Francescan ware pottery in dusty pink, $18.75 a 45-pc. set; Gladling, McBean & Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

McBean & Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Porcelain basket, $17.50; Borgeois figures, $12.50 pr.; Hall House Inter-

national. Candle holder and crystal hurricane globe, $16.50; Mag-

nold Mapeldens. French engravings on fruit subjects, $14.75; Old Print Shop, "Seals." Women's $10 pr.; Mittel-

dorf-Straus.

AUNT KATE IS A TIDY SOUL (Page 49, Attached Section)

WALLS: "Cherokee" apricot paint, from The Martin-Senour Company, Chicago, Ill. FLOORCOVERING: "Seals" Imoleum in Ivy Green; Congoleum Nain, Kear-

ny, N. J. Round white fur rug, South American broadskill, $6.95; Geo. E. Mallinson Importing Co. CLOSET ACCESSORIES: Striped Celanese satchel, $6.95; tissue box, $1.50; stockin boxes, $1.50 and $2.50; shoe bag, $3.95; hat box, $2.95; handker-

chibot box, $1.50; hangers, 6 for $1.50; padded hangers, 6 for $1.50; bed blanket box, $5.95; sewing box in bright floral print, $2.95; shoe cupboard in quilted blue satin, $14.75; "Seals" Children's blanket, $10.95; Kirk Guild, Inc. Combination hat holder in chromium, $2.60; Knap & Voge Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Lucite coat stand, $6.75; Lucite hanger, $2.95; "Seals" circle for fans, $2.95; Swell-

low-Lehman, Inc.

ACCESSORIES: Perfume bottles, pow-

der jar, $11 set; H. S. Bailey, Ivory floor scale with chromium trim, $45.70; Detecto Scales, Inc. Fielder's blanket "Celanese" in soft green, $6.95; Mar-

shall Field & Co. Mfg. Division. Bench hamper, $2.98; Pearl-Wick Corp., As-

toria, L. I.

MOTHER LOVES TO REST (Page 49, Attached Section)

WALLPAPER: Green, white striped pa-

per, 70 c. per roll; Wilcox Wall Paper fac-

tories, Chicago, Ill. FLOORCOVERING: "Autumn Roses", pale green ground with all-over floral in soft tones, 9 x 12', $85; Chas. P. Cochrane Co., Bridgeport, Pa. FURNITURE: Chaise longue in rose patterned print, $36.95; Custom & Modern Upholstery Co., Gardner, Mass. Plastic end table, $35; Swell-Lehman.

LAMP AND ACCESSORIES: Cream pot-

tery individual tea set, $13; Fondelle & Co. Reproduction of Renoir, $18; Ru-

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etc.) while John W. Watkins has plans and keys for Central and Southern Florida and the Deep South. M. E. Bot-

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