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Give Libbey crystal, for this is crystal to be forever prized—gemlike in brilliance, ringing true, its design touched by genius. Each piece is handmade by craftsmen who uphold Libbey's more than 120-year-old tradition for superb crystal.

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Of all the years to give paper for Christmas, this one appealed to me as the most appropriate, for with so many of our family and friends in the armed services and others afield and afar in various branches of war work, letters are one of the chief links that unify us in the great task that lies before us.

So I am especially grateful to you for supplying me with the means of keeping my friendships in repair, as Samuel Johnson said they should be kept, and in paying me the compliment of conveying your good wishes in the form of paper by Crane.

Affectionately yours,

Gladys.
Out where your man is FIGHTING!

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Cupid perched on the rim of a mirror peers in to see what lovely face is reflected. It's the most whimsical, adorable dressing table mirror you ever saw in your life. Of white pottery, Cupid's wings and the bow at the glass top are a soft blue. Measures 7" x 9". Price, $5, plus postage. From Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

Many are the uses to which this dish will be put and many are the thanks you'll get for sending it. Reproduction of an antique muffin dish, it has a hot water compartment under inside tray, can be used as individual vegetable or breakfast dish. Fine Sheffield plate. $16, includes tax and postage. W. & S. Weitlichs, Inc., 22 W. 48th St., N. Y. C.

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Coffee comes in big doses in this oversized cup. With "Good Morning to You" around the rim of the cup and a check painted on the saucer, this is a cheerful addition to the breakfast table. Hand-made of off-white pottery with hand-decorations in blue, $3.50, postpaid. Malcolm's, 524 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland.

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★ Now Uncle says I can be of help
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Early one morning, wandering through thunderous old Haggai, what should we run across in the 2nd chapter and 9th verse but the perfect text for those who remodel houses. "The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former."

It was Haggai who also described what one of those remodelers feels like as bills come in, "He that earneth wages to put into a bag with holes."

The wind knows

For years this august periodical has been instructing its readers on how to choose a site for a house—how to consider lay of land, sunlight and exposure to the four winds. Now it is disconcerting to read how the natives of Donegal went about choosing a house site. They waited for a windy day, threw their hat into the air and where it landed there they built their cabin. That's possible! You searched the Scriptures and they invited in the whole house of Donegal went about choosing a house site. They waited for a windy day, threw their hat into the air and where it landed there they built their cabin. That's Irish faith with a vengeance.

Brick Ballast

Stand in front of any ancient brick building in any historic part of the Atlantic seaboard and some native will tell you that, yep, the bricks are English, brought over as ballast for ships. A few manifests of ships do record bricks as ballast, but there are many more old builders' bills showing that the bricks were made close by in local kilns.

The premium on fuel in England, the price of bricks, the cost of transportation may come in hammer of Ker-Feal. The name Ker-Feal is from the old Breton words "ker" meaning "home", and "feal", which is a translation of the modern French "Fidele". Dr. Barnes jokingly translates the name "Fidele's house", or the "dog-house".

Restless with gout

Rationed meals take on a new light when we read what our forebears went through. Take the Warders of Philadelphia. Someone sent them two green turtles and they invited in the whole family. "We had three tureens of soup," writes Anne Warder in her diary, "the two shells baked, besides several dishes of stew, with bone turkey, roast ducks, veal and beef."

"After these were removed the table was filled with two kinds of jellies and various kinds of pudding, pies and preserves." The next entry reads, "My husband passed a restless night with gout."
Dr. Barnes analyzes a painting for a class
THE BARNES FOUNDATION

Violette de Mazia, Director of Education at the Barnes Foundation, describes the origin of the Foundation and its program for the study of the appreciation of art

The Barnes Foundation is a dream come true. The dream came more than fifty years ago to John Dewey, at that time already recognized as one of the world’s leading philosophers. His studies had convinced him that his own beloved speciality, philosophy, is of value as a guide to intelligent living only when its subject matter is the everyday affairs of life; when it serves each person as a guide for facing and solving the problems encountered in daily life.

In his work as a college professor, Dewey recognized that education is primarily philosophy brought into action, put to work; and he put it to work in the classroom and in social groups of varied interests. No well-informed person would deny that the educational progress of the last three decades is due more to Dewey’s contributions and influence than to those of any other person.

Dewey on education

The basic principle expounded in Dewey’s books is that education is not something by itself; that its primary function is not that of training the young. On the contrary, education is a necessity of life because it is the means by which society perpetuates its habits, customs, ways of life, and thereby keeps itself from dying. In this sense, adults, whether they be savage tribes or members of a highly civilized society, are continually being educated. Dewey points out how and why people learn through using things; that they learn most thoroughly through shared action, through using things with others in their group. This conception of shared activity, Dewey establishes, is the essence of true democracy, as well as the means of attaining it in society at large.

These fundamental conceptions of education as a continually developing process inspired us to put them to a practical test. The experiment was started twenty-five years ago in a small chemical factory with a group of twenty adults whose schooling had been of the slightest.

The work of the business was so organized that two hours every weekday were devoted to class instruction by a member of the staff thoroughly grounded in Dewey’s ideas. The individual duties of the workers provided the tools for the experiment; both the sessions of the class and the workers’ practical duties in the factory were integral parts of a cooperative enterprise, free from any authoritative control. This shared control and responsibility soon led to an intelligent enlistment of the personal interest of each worker in his particular job, and to the expansion and cultivation of his personal abilities. The results were, first, success in the actual work of the business, then, success in employing the leisure which the increased financial returns made possible.

This liberated interest was directed to the discussion of some of the personal problems of the workers, the object of the discussion being the inculcation of the essentials of sound knowledge stripped of their academic trappings. We found that every essential idea in Dewey’s epoch-making books, “Democracy and Education” and “School and Society”, could be simplified and brought down to the comprehension of all the workers no matter what their previous education.

Introduction to art

Another set of educational tools for the factory workers consisted of a collection of paintings which filled the walls of the half dozen office rooms of the factory. Most of the workers became interested in the pictures and this led to introducing to them, in simplified form, the essentials of psychology and aesthetics that govern an intelligent approach to a study of plastic art. This concern with a systematic approach to the study of paintings was so much discussed by outsiders that

← Dr. Barnes analyzes a painting for a class

In guiding his pupils to a sound appreciation of painting and the plastic arts, Dr. Albert C. Barnes follows a pattern which he has developed in a lifetime of study. He believes that the approach to aesthetics should be as disciplined and methodical as the approach to physics or chemistry. He abhors what Santayana calls “an emotional drunk”, and has therefore worked to create a standard by which art may be observed and judged. The educational work of the Barnes Foundation is the dissemination of these principles.

Dr. Barnes’s authority in the fields of education and the arts stems not only from a lifelong devotion to the philosophies of James, Santayana and Dewey, but also to twenty-five years of study in the leading museums of the world.
many practicing artists as well as students of art began to visit the collection and ask for admission as members of the class. This expansion of interest was so obvious and widespread that it was decided to increase both the facilities for the work and the scope of the program. To provide for this need, the Barnes Foundation was formally organized and a charter as an educational institution was obtained from the State of Pennsylvania in December, 1922.

Teaching for teachers

The educational program of the Barnes Foundation is essentially a continuation on a larger scale of the experiment made with plain factory workers: this time an experiment with scientific method applied to the study of art, particularly paintings, a large collection of which we had accumulated, studied and written about, over a period of many years. And what we have learned has been applied to the training of the Foundation’s teaching staff and of many other teachers in colleges and universities throughout America.

The students enrolled in our classes have come from all parts of the world, have comprised all strata of society from college professors to truck drivers, all races, and all shades of political and religious beliefs. Tuition has always been free and we have never received a dollar from any source other than our own endowment fund.

The foundation’s credo

Stated in simple language, the fundamental idea of our educational program is this. Art is not a phase of life apart from the workaday world, to which one may turn in moments of leisure, or perhaps in the name of so-called “culture”, or in a spirit of worship. In the Foundation’s courses, art is taken out of its usually detached, esoteric world and is linked up with life itself, because all the qualities which give painting its value are those which are found in various phases of everyday life, and art has value only because it expresses those qualities. In other words, “art is a fragment of life presented to us enriched in feeling by means of the creative spirit of the artist.”

We do not teach students how to paint, for that would be like teaching a duck how to swim. We teach them how to learn to see; that is, to perceive the meanings in the events of everyday life, as well as in paintings, sculpture, music, furniture, objects in wrought-iron, trees and flowers.

We try to eradicate the almost universal, bad, confusing habit of looking at a painting for what it is not intended to be: information about subject matter, reminiscence, likeness to familiar objects, etc.

We endeavor to create new habits of perception by means of objective analysis of pictures; that is, by observation of the component parts, the interrelationships of which determine the form of a painting. We study the artist’s language, that is, how he uses light, line, color, masses and space, and how at all periods of time his use of these means is an index of his reaction to his particular environment; in short, we study great traditions of past and present.

The kinship in great art

The aim of the Foundation is not to defend the work of any particular school or work of art, but to provide for impartial and objective study of the art expressions of all periods, and to show the continuity of the traditions of great art throughout its history. The inherent attributes of human nature have remained the same throughout the ages; and this implies that there is no essential difference between the great art of the past and the great art of the present; in both forms, competent study reveals certain objective features that endow the work of art with the power to call forth feelings of aesthetic pleasure in the observer.

Unless the student grasps the meaning of these principles and thereby acquires a new set of habits, he never arrives at the gateway of individuality, or personal expression, which is the only factor that makes a man a creative artist.

The way our program is (Continued on page 40)
The naive, primitive quality that dominates in the large Rousseau prevails also in the painting by John Kane above it and the wrought-iron pieces over the paintings, as well as in the grouped furniture and objects below. The rugged Soutine, at the left of the Rousseau, gains emphasis by contrast with the peaceful quality of the painting by Modigliani at the right.

Bizarre color contrasts and comparative flatness characterize the three paintings by Matisse which he designed to hang as a unit. Note that the chest with its three arched panels, is related to the pictures by its decorative motifs while the iron-work, above and below them, harmonizes with their pattern of lines.

Power and simplicity in the large Daumier and in the Cézanne beside it are also expressed in the bulk and solidity of the Pennsylvania Dutch chest. In contrast, are the charm and fluidity of the Renoirs above, and the quaint grace of the French Primitive at each end. Similarly, the light, delicate chairs contrast with the chest.
carried out is exemplified in the nine volumes of research work written by members of the Foundation's staff. Most of these books are employed as text in universities and colleges, in the public school systems in numerous large cities, and as text and standard works of reference in many public galleries here and abroad.

Classes are held every day; they are filled to capacity, and there is a waiting list of several hundred desirable applicants. In short, the Foundation is an educational institution with a well-defined purpose and a very full program. And that is why it cannot be a public gallery.

Interest is essential

Our classes are conducted not by the time-worn method of imparting abstractions, of forced absorption of dull facts, and of their subsequent parrot-like recitation, but by general discussion and investigation of questions raised by life itself.

The enthusiasm manifested by all concerned has conclusively shown that study, animated by personal interest, proceeding toward a clearly apparent and genuinely valued end, is not a dry, wearisome grind but a fascinating game, and one by which the conditions of living can be readily transformed.

Just as the Foundation's gallery is not a museum—that is, an assemblage of relics of documentary value to historians or academicians—Ker-Feal, an early American farmhouse and part of the Foundation's equipment, is not a storage house for sentimental attachments to early American life. On the contrary, in farmhouse as in gallery, the objects selected and the way they are placed in relation to each other offer material for the study of art from the point of view of the reactions of human beings to the world around them; how and in what medium these feelings are expressed. Hence, at the Foundation, art is not segregated according to its particular medium or its particular era, nor is it considered merely as a thing in itself.

The gallery contains the world's foremost collection of modern paintings and also a large number of important Old Masters which show the sources of the paintings of all subsequent periods. This arrangement of the old and the new, often displayed side by side, is used to show the continuity of the traditions of painting from the earliest times down to the present.

Exhibited with these paintings is an assemblage of furniture telling a continuous story of original ideas and good craftsmanship from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the end of the eighteenth century. Finally, there are such diverse art objects as Negro sculpture, Greek and Egyptian statues, early ironwork, sea chests, iron-bound tool boxes from colonial "covered wagons", etc.

All of these objects serve also to demonstrate the continuity of the traditions in each of these respective fields and to show how the creative artists of each era modified the preceding forms and arrived at creations expressive of their particular era and of the individuality of the artist.

The study of harmony

In our gallery this material is purposely arranged to excite the student's curiosity as to why these apparently disparate objects are placed in the same room, even, at times, on the same wall. The harmony that exists between, for instance, a large triptych by Matisse, a decorated Pennsylvania Dutch dower chest, a pair of Early American andirons and a piece of antique Persian pottery is pointed out by grouping them together.

The student, at first disconcerted by the break with the conventional, seeks a new orientation; he soon begins to discern similarities in line, shape, color or rhythm between the apparently dissimilar objects; that is, he discovers their common denominator of human values and meanings and their common source in human nature. He may then find in the new experience a stimulus to creative work of his own.

This manner of grouping objects which are individually excellent and which, when placed together, become, because of their affinity in design, a satisfying composition, prevails throughout our gallery. The same principle is applied at Ker-Feal where furniture, fabrics, iron, china and glass are used to achieve a distinctive re-creation of an early colonial home. We are often called upon to explain the real meanings of "composition" and (Continued on page 92)

The Harlequins, by Picasso

Painted about 1906, "Harlequins" represents Picasso's work at the height of his "blue" period. The rendering of the story is of a very high order, chiefly because the subject matter embodies in a new, individual and fully integrated entity the values and meanings of a number of features derived from a variety of traditional sources.

There are El Greco’s distortions; Piero della Francesca’s pervasive blue; Masaccio’s atmosphere; Velasquez’ terse drawing; Manet's simplifications. The elongated, lithe, graceful figures merge with the light, floating masses of the setting in a oneness of compositional effect as the traditional elements are "composed" into a new expressive form.
The Card Players, Cézanne

This painting illustrates how composition involving distortions in color, drawing, perspective, imparts to a commonplace scene the broad human values of power and austerity. The rhythmic beat in space of the main ponderous masses, like the key motive of a symphony, is deployed throughout the canvas, with the added values of variety in color, size, spacing and representative meaning.

Blue Still Life, Matisse

This picture, painted in 1908, is one of the artist's favorite early still-lifes. The conventional framework of mass-grouping is derived from Cézanne. Here it is the basis for Matisse's richly fertile inventiveness and sensitive imagination; identifiable objects are heightened in appeal by the scintillating cascade of exotic, glowing, jewel-like color notes that dramatically pattern the entire area of the canvas.

Mussel Fishers, Renoir

This large canvas of life-size figures sums up Renoir's achievements of the 1870-1879 period. Color is subtle, rich, of great variety; linear drawing is fluid and delicate. The composite effect is that of an incident depicted in sensuously appealing terms, organized in what is practically a continuous flow of rich color blending foreground and background into an expression of delicacy and charm.
The Mussel Fishers at Berneval, by Renoir
Rooms that glow with color

Subtle interplay of form and color holds many suggestions directly applicable to your home

Dramatic in its impact, the wall above is actually quite simple in its larger components. Note, however, that the warm yellow tones of the cabinet are picked up in the painting above it, while the blue, red and green of the rare old glass, lighted from the back, form subsidiary contrasts. There is a sense of unity, an avoidance of confusion in the composition.

The solid central mass on this wall begins with the exceptionally fine Pennsylvania chest and builds up through the larger painting to terminate in the piece of ironwork used imaginatively for its esthetic value. Just as the architectural character of the chest is in harmony with the simple strength of the picture above it, so do the more fluid lines of the chairs blend with the pictures beneath which they are placed.

A sense of appropriateness is as important in assembling the pieces for a room in your home as in composing a gallery wall. The famous Manet which forms the center of this ensemble has a simple, rustic charm which is echoed in the graceful but plain Early American chairs, bench and candlesticks. More sophisticated, elaborate pieces would have been entirely out of key with the spirit of this grouping.
The kitchen at Ker-Feal

The furnishings of the old kitchen, a corner of which is shown here, are an ensemble of articles from various parts of America. The "Welsh" open dresser came from a Mennonite kitchen in Franklin County, Pennsylvania; the variously patterned slipware plates and the rat-tail spoons are from different sections of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Dutch dough tray serves as a dining room table. The braceback Windsor side chairs are of New England type.
What Ker-Feal represents

The purpose in assembling authentic, American antique furniture in an early Pennsylvania farmhouse is explained by Dr. Barnes

Ker-Feal is an attempt to link the past with the present and at the same time provide something of permanent value for the future. It is a by-product of many years' effort to put into practice—that is, to bring down to earth for the understanding and enjoyment of earnest students—the principles of democracy in education as these have been established by creative thinkers.

This statement becomes less cryptic when translated into the truisms that objects which satisfied basic human needs in past ages may continue this function in each succeeding era; and that such objects often stimulate subsequent artists to activities that express their own reactions to the later environment.

This implies that education is the methodical development of universal, innate human qualities; that culture is the growth and expansion of the scope of one's interests; that democracy in education means the bringing together of the divergent interests of various groups of people into the everyday life of the community.

Ker-Feal, which bears a stone dated 1775, is located in Chester County, Pennsylvania. It was a noteworthy historic monument, albeit unrecognized as such, when we found it several years ago, well preserved in spite of neglect. It was a stone house of eight large rooms, each room with its original paneling, ceiling rafters, floor, window frames and glass, hardware and open fireplace.

We did nothing to the interior except to remove five coats of different colored paint from the floor-to-ceiling paneling, and the dirt and grime from the rafters and floors. The exterior of the stone work was repointed to match the remaining parts of the old pointing.

The problem of how to keep the original house intact, and to supply the additions necessary to serve the educational purposes of the Barnes Foundation, was entrusted to three young scholars in architecture, Messrs. Kneedler, Mirick and Zantzinger. They solved it by adding a wing at each end of the house, thereby providing additional rooms for exhibiting furniture of the period, and living quarters for caretakers.

The stone for these additions which was obtained from the adjoining farm matches exactly the stone in the old house. The pipes for heat, light and air-conditioning were placed in the exterior (Continued on page 92)

Early American craftsmanship

1. The problem of arranging different decorative objects in a cupboard is solved here with unusually rich effect: tall, amethyst Sandwich vases, low sapphire-blue Steigel salts, differently shaped emerald-green bowls and flasks, alternating with multi-colored examples of “spatter” and “gaudy Dutch” china, sparkle against the rich browns and yellows of “slip” and “sgraffito” pottery.

2. The important feature here is the large Pennsylvania Dutch kas of walnut with raised-panel doors and sides, original Chippendale brasses, rat-tail hinges and ogee feet.

   Seen also is part of a Pennsylvania Dutch quilt with its multi-colored, greatly varied, appealing patterns. The Pennsylvania Dutch excelled in this sort of work.

3. Adjoining the new section of the house is the series of stone-walled terraces, each of which has many types of flowers.

   These show not only the characteristics of plants, but the application of principles of composition to get striking and different aesthetic effects.
Our country's sturdy and resourceful past is reflected in the marvelously authentic interiors of Ker-Feal.

A view of woods and rolling hills (far left) is framed in a doorway opening from the hall to the stone terrace at the rear of Ker-Feal. The raised paneled door has the characteristic batten back. A primitive pine fireside chair from Maine faces an antique Pennsylvania Dutch water bench.

The stairway (left) from the first to the second floor retains the old banister and posts, as well as risers and treads, in original state. From an architectural standpoint, this photograph illustrates admirably the directness and vigorous simplicity of Eighteenth Century American design.

Looking through the old kitchen into the center hall. These partitions consist exclusively of raised-wood panels; that is, no lath-and-plaster construction is found anywhere in the house. The 18th Century gun above the door is held by the original wooden crutches used for this purpose by the early settlers.

The two pine cupboards illustrated here are extremely rare, if not unique. The corner cupboard is surmounted by a series of open shelves, of a type often found in the lower part of small hanging corner cupboards. The low New England cupboard at right has wooden hinges and an open compartment above.
A wrought-iron horse, part of a weather vane from a Chester County barn, catches attention as the focal point of a picturesque arrangement of plain, simple pieces of furniture. Above the Virginia birch huntboard, on the paneled wall, hang a Pennsylvania spoonrack and a pair of rare oval-shaped mirror sconces.

The floor coverings in the rooms of Ker-Feal deserve particular attention. Hand-woven, by 18th Century Americans, of brightly colored flax and wool (a lost art) long strips of them were stored away in attics as part of a bride’s dowry.

The ten-foot-wide fireplace, with its little window and its crude and simple mantel, is typical of pre-Revolutionary farmhouses. The crane and the various kitchen objects, together with the andirons, various pans, and foot warmers, constitute a practically complete assortment of the cooking utensils and accessories of the period.

Fewer and pottery plates and toile ware on the mantel, and such items as candle boxes, cookie cutters, Betty lamps and pipe box, complete this picture of early domestic life.

The woodwork of the living room, located in one of the wings added to the old house, was taken from old buildings of the period. The thick, roughhewn, oak ceiling rafters, for example, came from a neighboring barn built in 1740; the floor-to-ceiling paneling, the fireplace and mantel at the far end of the room, are duplicates of these features in the old house.

The furniture consists of exceptionally fine pieces made by the skilled American craftsmen working in the Queen Anne, Chippendale and Hepplewhite traditions. Floors are covered with the colorful strip carpeting mentioned above. The wrought-iron chandelier came from an old church.
The striking thing here is the bizarre, picturesque compositional arrangement of rare pieces of furniture in relation to the open fireplace. The furniture consists of an unusual schoolmaster's desk with a gallery for books; a rare old Pennsylvania Dutch candlestand with a square base and four small turned legs; a typical Moravian side-chair; a brass bed-warmer with a steel handle. A perforated three-sided tin lantern hangs in the center of the room and Pennsylvania wrought-iron work in fanciful patterns decorates the walls.

Of special interest in this picture is the raised-panelled, Pennsylvania Dutch hanging corner cupboard which retains its original red and green paint and early wrought-iron strap hinges on the inside of the door.

The beautifully paneled Dutch kas, or wardrobe, which may be seen across the hall, is also shown in the color photograph on page 46.
Rich heritage of native crafts

The furnishings of Ker-Feal, and the structure itself, offer abundant evidence of traditional American arts.

A scheme of color contrasts is obtained by placing furniture of light-colored woods against the background of dark paneling, rafters and floor. From left to right, a large pearwood linen press of pure Chippendale type; a maple Queen Anne sidechair with rush seat; a maple candlestand; a Massachusetts pine grandfather's clock with brass dial bearing the name of "Jacob Geiger, Northampton"; a yellow pine corner cupboard. The unusual double gateleg pine table in the center was found in a pre-Revolutionary manor house in central New York State.

The center lighting fixture is a four-arm tin chandelier. Its pinwheel pattern enters into rhythmic relationship with the pattern of the top, legs and stretchers of the table.

A Pennsylvania Dutch yarn-winder is seen under the window of an upstairs center hall. On each side is a crudely made Chippendale type chair, all parts of which are of sassafras wood. Above the chair the paneled walls are decorated with a small Pennsylvania cabbage cutter and tin sconces of various styles.

Note the little bead carried along the lower edges of the joists, and the careful fitting of the wall panels, indicative of conscientious craftsmanship on the part of the builders.
A study in symmetry

Fine antique pieces enhance each other in a perfectly balanced composition. Here is one of the earliest forms of Pennsylvania Dutch decorated chest, below a hanging cupboard of pine with a raised-panel door and an early type of rattle hinge. Partly visible is the top of a curly maple, tilt-top table, covered with a square of Pennsylvania Dutch quilting upon which rests a burl bowl made of ashwood. The rafters and the conical hanging lantern carry the interest to the top.
Art in room arrangement

Careful selection of the objects
to be grouped together is of basic importance
in effective composition

In a corner (above) this group forms a harmonious composition of differently shaped objects in a color scheme dominated by the deep brown of the paneling, rafters and floor.

From left to right, an early American wainscot chair; a hanging walnut corner cupboard with St. Andrew’s cross in raised panels; beneath it a dark maple candlestand holding an early pewter tankard; a Maryland walnut grandfather’s clock with brass dial bearing the words “John Fessler, Frederick Town”.

Along the exterior wall of the old living room, a large Pennsylvania Dutch apple-butter copper kettle, flanked on each side by a wrought-iron rush holder and a ladderback armchair, forms a rather severe symmetrical grouping.

The silhouetted shapes of these objects against the whitewashed wall are strikingly reinforced by the wrought-iron rooster (part of an 18th century weather vane) which carries the eye to the apex of a pyramidal composition.

An attractive arrangement of vertical motives (provided by various types of early Windsor chairs, candle molds, wooden ceiling lantern, and wagon seat) alternating with circular motives in the pewter and pottery plates, cooking utensils, sconces and Pennsylvania Dutch cabbage cutter.

The whitewashed wall at the left is relieved by a small built-in paneled cupboard and decorative Pennsylvania Dutch wrought-iron barn hinges.
The gardens used as a laboratory for field study by serious students of horticulture

The Barnes Foundation, feeling the lack of opportunity in its section of the country for serious students to study horticulture under professional guidance, extended its purpose as an educational institution to afford this opportunity. Now, under the personal direction of Mrs. Barnes, a regular schedule of classes offers courses in the practical, scientific and esthetic phases of botany and horticulture.

The gardens of the arboretum cover 12 acres. This land was acquired in 1922 from the late Captain Joseph L. Wilson who made it a part of the deed that the planting of trees begun by him in 1887 be preserved. The Barnes Foundation has cared for these trees and added to the collection until it now includes over 1700 species and varieties of woody plants and the largest, most unusual collection of ferns in this country.

Tropical corner where oranges and crepe myrtle and other plants believed not hardy grow in the open. Like all other plants in the arboretum they are given no covering for Winter.

A Magnolia tree frames one of the vistas created through planting. It also shows that because of careful planning these 12 acres, although containing an extraordinarily large variety of plants, are still a well designed garden that is always kept in perfect order.

The fern collection, the largest in the country, is a special study of Mrs. Barnes. Like the maidenhair fern shown here the collection is naturalized throughout the arboretum.
Formal rose and perennial garden

This garden is entered from the gallery by a walk planted on both sides with lilacs—part of the collection of 250 species and varieties. The garden is built on a slope and the rock retaining walls and steps hold an extensive collection of rock plants. Roses are at the far end and beyond this planting are specie roses.

Woodland path bordered with ferns and wild flowers. The fern collection includes more than 90 species and varieties. Rhododendron, azalea and dogwood provide early Spring color.

Perfect specimens of conifers and broad-leaved evergreens form an unusual grouping of rare horticultural value. These are only a few of the arboretum's many beautiful trees. Every growing thing is kept in perfect condition without coddling since Mrs. Barnes feels natural growing conditions are the answer to good growth.
These sentimental hearts were adapted from old dower chests. Hearts and tulips on Fisher-Bruce pottery; bowl, $3, plates $9 doz. at Wanamaker's. Decorated bottles; $4 a pair, Burroughes, New Canaan, Conn.

A yellow distelfink is jauntily perched on the leaves of Fisher-Bruce's new "Quaint Tree" pottery. Chop platter, $2.75; cup and saucer, $15 doz.; covered soup bowl and saucer, $27 doz.; all, Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

Pink, ivory and yellow tones give an opaline look to this original spatterware glass found in the Dutch country. B. Altman & Co. has this one-of-a-kind set of pitcher and four glasses for $15.75.

Gay floral decoration in primitive colors is a hallmark of Pennsylvania Dutch style. Bureau with flowering branch and bird motif; matching side chair and mirror; A. L. Diamant. "Old Spice" pin-cushion box; $1, Lord & Taylor. Tôle flower trough, $9.95; old milk glass lamp, $12.50; and hand-hooked rug; all B. Altman. Antique birth certificates, The Downtown Gallery.

Crook-shaped handles on a beer set seem both Modern and primitive. Made of traditional Blenko glass, this one comes in Amish green or Copen blue. The mugs are $1 ea.; 7" pitcher, $4 at Bonwit Teller's.

Antique cottage chalkware has varied charm. "Doves", favorite symbol; "Seated Girl" and "Portrait Bust", unusual figure subjects; and right, "Mrs. Bloomer", popular mantel ornament; Downtown Gallery.
your country home

Decorative accessories, rich in the spirit of the Dutch country, accent Provincial rooms

Native American design has never been better loved or more sought after in decoration than today. We found definite proof of this when, in June 1941, we uncovered a new and charming regional style—the Pennsylvania Dutch. The quaint, honest motifs of the Dutch country—queer little distelfinks, prim angels in peasant dress, doves, hearts and tulips which adorn the simplest Pennsylvania Dutch furnishings—appealed to even the most sophisticated taste and created a new trend in American Provincial decoration.

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Lively color, prim motifs combine delightfully in Pennsylvania Dutch decoration. Traditional tulips on a paneled cedar chest from West Branch Novelty, Carbone in Boston has the white painted chair decorated with bluebirds. Hearts and hex signs are combined in Altman's hand-hooked rug.

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For a fireside table. Apothecary jar lamp with barn red and green plaid shade; $13.50, R. H. Macy. Amish blue wooden tray; $6, Burroughes, New Canaan, Conn. Wood spice box; $2.50, America House.

Tulips and doves, homely symbols of contentment, on a lacquered carry-all box; $3.95 at Lanz Fifth Ave. Corp. Thumb print glass oil font lamp with gingham shade, a Pennsylvania Dutch original; $11.50, Altman's.

For a hearty tea. Colorful floral and hex design in textiles; $1 ea., Dennison. Massive old copper tea kettle in traditional style, $28, and wooden handled copper country "school bell", $10, B. Altman.


Table linens wear typical motifs. "Hearts and Flowers" rayon and cotton set with band-ed napkins and "Dutch Tile" block-bordered linen with matching napkins. Cloths, $2.95, 52" size; napkins, 35c ea., Lord & Taylor.

December Gardener's Calendar

1. The garden should be clean and in good order by this time. However, it's not too late to remove dead plants that will only carry disease over Winter.
2. Make up a list of presents to send your gardening friends for Christmas. Don't forget that all nurserymen will send a gift certificate for plants.
3. You'll want to take care of your rubber hose, too. Store it in a cool place, but not where it will freeze, as freezing will cause rapid deterioration.
4. Take a long walk into the country. Don't let tires and gasoline keep you home. You need plenty of exercise to keep in shape for next Spring.
5. Gardening tasks slack off in Winter and that's the time to find those extra few minutes to repair fences or replace broken trellises and such.
6. If the ground has frozen, but not until, you can start covering the perennial border. Cover lightly at first and add more as weather grows colder.
7. You can start hilling the roses now. The soil should be up about 9". Place well-rotted manure between rows, then salt hay or leaves over entire bed.
8. Seeds of half-hardy annuals—alyssum, calendulas, candytuft, pinks, lupines and sweetpeas—can go into the ground now. This gives them an earlier start.
9. The Christmas rose should be in bloom by this time. You'll want to protect the plant by a covering of leaves to prevent mud splattering on blossoms.
10. Put up feeding stations for the birds. Once they are in place make it a regular job to check up and see they are always adequately supplied with food.
11. Exercise is important to keep healthy all Winter. One sure way to get plenty is chopping trees, so take down those that need removing and cut into logs.
12. Regal lilies potted this month will bloom indoors in early April. Give them a rich soil and plant in deep pans. Keep at a temperature of 55° or 60°.
13. Go over the bulbs you have stored. Remove and destroy any that are soft. Cut out diseased spots and dust with sulphur. Make this a regular job.
14. House plants need constant care. Don't keep them too warm and try to maintain a high degree of humidity. Pans of water attached to radiators are good.
15. Water house plants a little each day. Once a week remove them to the kitchen and give the leaves a thorough washing. Remember to clean underside too.
16. Mealy bugs which show their presence on house plants by a white webby mass are easily controlled by touching infected spot with alcohol-soaked swab.
17. Potted chrysanthemums brought in from the garden should now be cut back and placed in the cellar until next Spring when they go back in the garden.
18. Now is a good time to work on the compost heap. Turn the pile over, putting what was at the top at the bottom. Mix in manure through each layer.
19. Azaleas in the house should be kept cool. Give them plenty of water to stop the buds from falling. Best way to water is to set pot in a deep pan.
20. Save all the wood ashes removed from the fireplace for next Spring's garden. Coal ashes from the furnace are also excellent to mix with clayey soil.
21. Walk to a nearby nursery and study plants that show Winter color. You'll find many, especially berried ones, that will be a good addition to your garden.
22. Check, just to be sure, that all of your tools have been put away in first class order. You have to take care of them this year for you can't get new ones.
23. Buy your Christmas tree from your nurseryman, one with roots so you can plant it in the yard later. It's best to place it in a waterproof container.
24. Cut evergreen and holly boughs. Gather pine cones and herried shrubs that can be used for Christmas decorations. This year make your own front door wreath.
25. Christmas today, and let's all make it the merriest one ever. No work today, not even for gardeners. Plenty of time to enjoy presents and dinner.
26. Some of our best, and certainly most productive gardening, is done before the fireplace. It's the time to go over all things we didn't do and should have.
27. Bulbs in pots that you have been rooting in the coldframe for indoor growth can be brought in now. Don't give them too much light at first.
28. Poison ivy can be destroyed with a little less danger from infection while dormant. Dig out the roots. Burn them but be sure to keep out of the smoke.
29. The Christmas tree when removed can be placed in the yard and trimmed with bits of suet and bread crusts to make a belated Christmas for the birds.
30. Poinsettias must be watered daily. Christmas peppers and Jerusalem cherries do not require quite as much water. Their greatest enemy is coal gas.
31. The new catalogs begin arriving soon. So on this last day of 1942 go through your collection and throw out those you can spare to make room for new. * * *

Christmas Section

Georgian living room in the spirit of Christmas

Bare boughs and snowy lawns, glimpsed through the big corner window, add to the impression of warmth, color and holiday cheer in our Christmas living room.

The austerity and dignity of the Georgian period are warmed and brought to life by the festive color scheme of red and green.

While the room has an uncluttered appearance, due to the elimination of unnecessary ornament, a concession to the collecting urge which is latent in most of us is made by the fine drum curio table. Tables of this kind can house many collections while allowing them to be seen and enjoyed.

Fine reproductions or adaptations of Georgian mahogany furniture are used. The sofa is copied from an English Hepplewhite original; the host chairs are adaptations of an early 19th Century tall-backed chair.

On the top shelf of an interesting plant table, painted in antique white, stands the Christmas tree. The lower level provides a resting place for presents. After the holidays the table resumes its burden of flowering plants.

More gifts are on the square, leather-topped coffee table, a copy of an old Chinese one. All furniture is by Baker Furniture, Inc.

A handsome gold urn lamp, one of a pair, is by R. Altman & Co.

Now that wool rugs are scarce, cotton ones come into use even for formal rooms. This one, a long-loop, wall-to-wall carpet, is by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.

Rayonfaille tablecloth in deep dumpling covers sofa and chairs. The same fabric hangs at the windows, this time in pinky-beige with an all-over floral pattern taken from an old English wallpaper. Fabrics by Atkinson Wade & Co.

This room is now at Paine Furniture Company, Boston, where it has been reproduced by their Interior Decorating Department.
Roses and evergreens—refreshing paradox
IT MAY COME IN HANDY

Richardson Wright suggests that a search of attics, real and spiritual, may hold unexpected rewards

For the past few months householders all over the country have been searching their attics. Under an intensive drive for salvage we have learned that things we thought worthless are of vital importance. The worn-out, the outdated, the forgotten abruptly took on new values. They became essential to the defense and maintenance of all that we hold precious in life.

In the course of this national salvaging the attic achieved the stature of a significant potentiality.

People of an older generation were loath to throw away anything. They said, "Well, it may come in handy." And so waste spaces under eaves and in cellars, barns and sheds grew cluttered. Then, along in the opulent 1920's, we were exposed to the mischievous doctrine of obsolescence—buy, use and abandon—that keeps the wheels of factories spinning, gives employment and piles up profits. This tenet found congenial soil in the changed habits of our living.

More people took to living in apartments where there is very little space to store things that may come in handy. We move so often, we Americans, that with each new change of address things we hope to save have to be thrown away. The modern functional house is not designed to provide space for the available future of the past.

This was the thinking and manner of living among many of us, even though our horizons were narrowed by war. Then came Pearl Harbor and ensuing months in which we were thrown face to face with increasingly grim realities and felt the pinch of inevitable restrictions. We have been stripping, one by one, the non-essentials from living. Pleasant amenities that served us well in times of peace must be put up against corroding influences. Under an insistent demand to be "liberal" "intelligent" "tolerant", we have entertained many a devil unawares. What folly to speak of a man's home being his castle when its foes are already accepted within its gates!

Many of us have stowed away in the attic the practice of democracy in human relationships. While we profess undying confidence in its principles, slums and the under-priviledged still exist, cliques and social grades, creed and color barriers still thrive like ill weeds in our civilization.

We've forgotten, a lot of us, and all too many have abandoned the road that leads to Bethlehem. Its rediscovery at first may bring an impact calculated to rock us back on our spiritual heels.

Like the shepherds abiding in the fields by night, concerned, as so many of us are, with watching our own sheep, the angels' song and the glory of the Lord may throw us into a panic, even as they made those shepherds 'sore afraid.'

Seeing this terror, the first words spoken to them were "Fear not." Reassured, they were directed to seek out a Babe in a carpenter's shop, destined to scourge the corrupting influence of money changers from the temple, a Babe who chose to spend His days mingling with all sorts and conditions of men. A hard life, a hard destiny.

But this the shepherds never knew. Nor did they ever learn, so far as the records show, that His task could be easy and His burden light. This above all else we, who are more fortunate, need all the time. This we must never forget nor abandon in the attics of our lives. It comes in handy every day and every hour of the day. In the grimmest, most bewildering hours this will light our path. Through smoky gloom and confusion it calls out to us, "Fear not."
For the apple of your eye

Santa has super surprises in store for the young from cradle to ’teen age—from cuddly animals to peewee mosquito boats

There are still plenty of toys this year, amusing new ones, old favorites. Enough toys to provoke in the young bright grins of satisfaction and the starry-eyed look of fulfillment that makes a Christmas.

Among the new, look for dolls with lambskin hair such as Sweetie Pie’s on the page opposite; for boats and trains of wood instead of metal, for soft animals with rayon “fur”. And a real American flag, nursery size, for every child on your list.

**Play-A-Tune blocks** by Tony Sarg key to tune book with animal notes, $1.40; “Doodle” whistle makes single deep beep, 70¢; Macy. Records: Babar, set of 3 for $1.10; 8 small fry Spanish lessons, $3.75; Haynes-Griffin.

**Rockabye baby** in a lilliput Boston rocker, black stenciled in gold to match table; rocker, $9.35; table, $6; Macy. Sleepy Head doll, soft blue plush, $5.95; Lord & Taylor. Indestructible wood telephone with real dial, $2.

**Lumber yard** complete with blueprints, jigsaw and plywood parts marked for cutting—enough to build, single-handed, a boat, truck, birdhouse and plane. For any male old enough to hold a saw. $2, Lord & Taylor.

**Mosquito boat**. Wooden machine gun shoots harmless wood bullets. Boat has wheels and painted waves for sidewalk cruising, $20. “Stinky” the skunk has checked pants, a winning personality, $7. Both F.A.O. Schwarz.

**Nursery tent** unfolds to 28” height, packs to umbrella size, can go outdoors too, $4.85, Eldac Co., 15 E. Kirby St., Detroit. Sturdy play van holds toys, $10 at Children’s Shop, W. Hartford, Conn.

**Weather-casting** will fascinate father as much as the young chip. Complete equipment for accurate prophecy, $2.50 at Young Books. Parker Bros.’ new South American trade, travel game, $2, Schwarz.
A lovable Fido, just the right size to accompany moppets to bed or park. Of white mohair plush with ginger-brown spots, $4.75. Ball of shaggy fabric, can’t roll too far for creepers to reach, $1. Both, B. Altman.

Baby’s first doll, light as a snowflake, soft and cuddly, 11” tall; pink, blue, or white, $2.50, Velvalee Dickinson. Fleer’s taffeta quilt filled with Aralac (spun-milk); $15, Wannamaker; or wool crib blanket; $5.60, at Macy.

Trains run on wartime; this Tom Thumb one of wood instead of prioritized metal rides on grooved wood track; $3 at Schwarz. The Put-Together Plane, with Lend-Lease crate, stems from a bomber; $1.50, Lord & Taylor.

Good books, good friends: Ambrose, a winsome kangaroo and a story that never ends, $1.50; the Tall Mother Goose, with super-special illustrations, $1; and Poo-Poo and the Dragons, $1.75. All at Young Books.

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Christmas caravan: pint-size gym for young sprigs up to five. Two ladders to climb, removable slide, steps and platform. Sturdy, won’t tip, no sharp corners, stands 36” high; under $20, Schwarz. Jumbo bear in candy pink plush; $12.95 at Bonwit Teller. “Sweetie Pie” doll in winsome bonnet, 24”, $15; smaller white bear with cocky mien, $5; nesting pyramid blocks, under $1.50; new Roll-A-Ball wagon, under $2; creeper’s ball, under $1; all, Macy. The giddy red leather shoes (on small bear) will fit a child, $5.95; agile pink monkey, $1.95. Both at Lord & Taylor.
Gifts for men

1. PIPE-SMOKERS’ SPECIAL: pouch of fine brown or black kidskin; so constructed that every crumb can be reached; $5 at Lewis & Conger. Army or Navy cigarette holders, $3 for 20; A. Orlik.

2. FINE BAR CRYSTAL never comes amiss. Handsome decanter, $15 a pair; optic highball glass, under $3.20 doz.; cocktail, under $1.80 doz. U. S. Glass, Macy’s.

3. FOR HIS DESK: capacious mahogany letter and stationery holder; $17.50, Bloomingdale’s. Finely designed setter and game bird figurine; $90, at leading stores throughout the country.

4. FOR SERVICE MEN: officer’s leather wallet with corps insignia, $4; compact tan cowhide Check-R-Pak, $2; both Lewis & Conger. “Family Album” snapshot case holds 12; $3.75, by Eaton at C. Jensen.

5. SMOKER’S DELIGHT: eagle-inlaid mahogany cigarette box; $8.50, Bonwit Teller. Replica of an 18th Century dueling pistol, in bronzed metal and wood, is a cigarette lighter; $7.50 from Alfred Dunhill.

6. HOME FILE for canceled checks, bills, etc., goes in box bound like a fine book, $8.50; gold-tooled leather frame, brown or cherry red, $9; both may be found at Madolin Mapelsden.

7. COFFEE LOVERS will like this super-cool cup and saucer decorated with “London Cries”; $3.50, Ovington’s.

8. CRICKET-BAT clothes brush by Kent of London would delight any man; $9, at Hammerschlemmer. Fine drop toilet kit of red morocco; $8, Young Books.

9. THE GOOSE flies high on Imperial’s decanter, $2.50; shaker, $3.50; cocktail glass, 65c; bitters bottle, $1.50; jigger, 50c; highball, 60c; ice bucket, $2; Evelyn Reed. Twelve napkins, 2 towels, $14, Mossé.

10. SUPER-SHAVING EQUIPMENT. Atkinson’s shaving soap, six months’ supply, $2.25; Stabyl “live blade” razor, $17.50; both Hammerschlemmer. Initialed shaving mug; $2, Young Books.
Gifts for women

1. WAVES, WAACS OR WAFS, they'll love Rubinstein's leatheret weekend cosmetic kit in brown, black or burgundy; $5, Altman. For service insignia, blue or red velvet jewel case; $3, Young Books.

2. COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: china pitchers from teaspoon to quart capacity, hand-decorated in copper luster "just like grandmother's." They range from $1.50 to $6.50 each, B. Altman's Gift Department.


4. FEMININE TRAPPINGS for the closet; 19-piece set in chintz. Laundry bag, 3 hat stands, 6 hangers, garment bag, 7 sorts of boxes, shoe bag; including pieces shown, $28.85, at Hammacher's.

5. PLASTIC BEAUTIES for her dressing table. A heavy crystal Lucite frame, rope-edged, $15; a peach and crystal powder bowl, $10; ruby and crystal cigarette box, $5; Hale's Bedding.


7. BATHROOM LUXURIES. Bowknot towel ensemble in pastel shades. Four pieces shown, under $5; Abraham & Straus. Jumbo bottle of Citrange cologne, $6; Silver Pine bath essence, $3; Hammacher's.

8. DELIGHTFUL DESK SET for a young girl. Striped blotter pad, $8; picture frame, $5.50; wastebasket (not shown), $5; The Blue Parrot, Evanston, Illinois. Leather scrap book, $15; Georg Jensen.

9. TRAVELER'S DELIGHT, a set of three envelopes for lingerie, stockings and gloves, in sprightly chintz, pink clover on white, rosy lining, $7. Matching sewing kit, $1. All at Lord & Taylor.

10. DOLL ENTHUSIASTS from eight to eighty will be charmed by these United Nations dolls. Those shown are Greek and Russian; many other nationalities may be had; $2.75 each at B. Altman.
1. FOR HOLIDAY CHEER. give a handsome, deeply-cut crystal martini mixer and matching glasses. Mixer, $8; glasses, $3 a dozen; by Cambridge at Ovington's. Léon's specially designed blue and white napkins, $12 a dozen.

2. LUSCIOUS AUTUMN FRUITS on this Wedgwood china, "Wentworth" pattern: cups and saucers, $2.75 a dozen; plates, $2.50 a doz.; dish, $7; Ovington. Delectable linen cloth, 12 napkins, raspberry or green with white, $70, Young Books.

3. GRACEFULLY SCROLLED and curved edge on this sterling footed tray by Frank W. Smith contrasts happily with the simple crystal vinegar and oil bottles, and the little mustard jar by Heisey. Bottles, $3.90 a pair; jar, $2.25; Altman.

4. LAVISH PRESENT for a Christmas bride, this delicately engraved "Regent" sterling silver tea service by Reed & Barton. While such services are growing scarce, and you may not find this exact pattern, they are still available.

5. COMPANION PIECES to cruet set, see no. 3, are the crystal salad bowl, matching plate, $2.50 each, by Heisey at Alice Marks. With them, a Swedish Modern serving set, of ebony and sterling; Gorham's "Sovereign" pattern.

6. THE MOTHER OF MANY will bless you for this giant cookie jar of glass, decorated with painted Pennsylvania Dutch motifs, $12.50; milk pitcher, $4; tumbler, 85c; John Wanamaker. Dinkelspiel's "California" 5-pc. set; $4, Macy.

7. FOR THE NEW BRIDE, a sensible but sure-to-be-appreciated gift is a fleecy blanket like this Kenwood one; 80% wool, 20% rayon; $13.95, Bloomingdale. She'd also love the "Magnolia" bedspread by Blue Ridge; $19.95 at Gimbel's.

8. PRACTICAL PUSSIES will purr if you give them a dozen fine percale sheets. These are Nashua's Indian Maid, 72" by 108", $28.20 a dozen, Altman. For her linen closet, satin sachets with painted flowers; $1 each; Hammacher.

9. COPY OF AN OLD ENGLISH BOX, this cigarette container is of plated silver and is made especially by Wallace & Sons for Marcus Bros., $6. Happy companions are the "Mayfair" Ronson lighters of plated silver, $12.50 pr., Altman.
10. **BREAKFAST À DEUX** calls for this charming little sterling coffee pot, sugar bowl and pitcher from Tiffany. On this natural linen set initials are cross-stitched in rose, blue, green, yellow or gray; 4 mats, 4 napkins; $12 at Mosse.

11. **PRETTY BUT PRACTICAL:** mirror, $11.50, and wastebasket, $7.50, covered in waxed chintz with embroidered eyelet organdy trimmings tied on with ribbon and removable for washing. Order from The Blue Parrot, Evanston, Illinois.

12. **JONQUILS BLOOM** gaily on this Fieldcrest towel set; in white on pastels; towel, $1.29; guest towel, 60c; wash cloth, 30c; Bloomingdale.

13. **PROVINCIAL PLEASANTRIES** for an informal party. Gay peasant decoration in red and green on a white wheelbarrow for potato chips, $1.85; green carousel horse on red pretzel stick, white stand, $1.25. Both at John Wanamaker.

14. **AFTERNOON TEA** is a pleasant rite. For it, classic “Tree of India” china by Castleton. Pieces shown, plus 11 more teacups, saucers, plates; $83.50, Marshall Field, Chicago. Lunt’s “American Victorian” sterling spoons.

15. **FRAGRANT COFFEE** comes piping hot from this Silex maker; $2.95, Hammacher Schlemmer. Gay breakfast set: cork-backed, heat-resistant mats and linen napkins, red, blue or yellow on white; 4 mats, 4 napkins; $6.60, Mosse.

16. **FOR THE CHILLY** who must cope with fuel rationing there couldn’t be a more welcome gift than this General Electric blanket which keeps you warm as a kitten; in wood rose, beige, blue, green, gold, cedar; $36.25, Hammacher.

17. **AFTER DINNER COFFEE** deserves respect. Give a bride Alvin’s “Chateau Rose” sterling pot, pitcher, sugar bowl, part of a complete service. Cups are Pickard’s china in assorted colors, gold lined; 6 for $21, Caldwell, Phila.

18. **BREAKFAST IN BED** is even more relaxing when it’s served from a feminine china service like this one by Meakin & Ridgway in “Marlow” pattern; 12 pieces, $32.50, Plummer’s. White organdy tray set; $5.50, at Bergdorf’s.
I n this 1942 above all other years, Christmas is for sharing. Its color and candlelight, its carols and greetings, its hospitable food and drink. Share it with the soldiers or sailors in your town (invite them to your Christmas feast through the U.S.O.). Share it with your friends and neighbors in gifts like the ones shown here.

**PACK A Wassail Bowl**, complete with all the ingredients from spirits to spices, for an impressive gift—to your favorite hostess; your best beau.

1. **Eggnog** is the traditional wassail; for it, pack Schenley's "Old Charter" bourbon; Myers's Jamaica rum; 2 quarts of milk, 1 of cream, dozen eggs, nutmeg, Angostura bitters.

2. **Mulled wine** would be fun: pack two or three bottles of your favorite burgundy or claret type in a huge earthenware casserole with cinnamon, cloves, Angostura bitters. Perhaps New York's "Great Western" or Ohio's Engels & Krudwig burgundy. Perhaps the Hotel Del Monte "Carignan", or a Beaulieu Cabernet, both varietal wines typical of California.

3. **Milk punch** makes good wassail; for it, milk, nutmeg, eggs (optional) and brandy. Try California's "Lejon" brandy or, for a distinctive flavor, Laird's "Three-Star" apple brandy. Same ingredients, served hot, would make "Tom & Jerry" party

4. **Hot Bishop**: include in the wassail bowl spices, cinnamon, cloves, allspice; oranges to bake; and either a good medium rum, such as Don Q (gold label), or a sound port such as Widmer's from New York State, or Cresta Blanca from California.

5. **Festive finale** for the Christmas feast. An Old English plum pudding such as Bob Cratchit might applaud, $4.95 for the 4-lb. one; Hammacher Schlemmer. Sweet dark rum cakes, Napoleon's favorite recipe. Tin of 20, $1.35 exp. col., Maison Glass.

6. **Mountain jams, jellies**. Six flavors from the Ozarks, wild dewberry, grape, blackberry, etc., in giddy chintz box, $2 at Bloomingdale's.

7. **To your Christmas host**. American wines to bless his table, Scotch for post-prandial sipping. To intro-
duce the feast, Urbana's "Gold Seal" dry sherry, light and clean. With the turkey, Taylor's Sparkling Burgundy, chilled and bubbling festively; or Widmer's pleasantly bouqueted Dry White Wine. To each bottle add a necklace of sleighbells. The Scotch might well be 12-year-old Haig & Haig.

8. **Traveling pheasant**, find for a rich uncle, your favorite hostess. Vendenôme will ship bird on ice, for $1 a lb., F.O.B., N. Y. (Average, 2-3 lbs.)


11. **Christmas duffle bag** for your lad in the Armed Forces. Chockablock with sweets, candy, games, biscuits, a shaving stick. $5.50, Alice Marks.

12. **Entertaining cheeses**. Sampler kit with 5 gourmet cheese spreads, Stilton in port to Roquefort in brandy; rye wafers. $2.10, Dutchess Foods, N. Y. C.

13. **Marchpane tree**. Rubber plant abloom with geraniums, real and marchpane fruit; $7.50, Ann Hagan.


15. **Dehydrated like the Army's**. Brazilian banana flakes, 29c. Yellow pea soup can make hearty, delicious pottage, for 6, 10c. At Macy. Derbétain broth powder, vitamin, mineral rich, stirs into water for quick consomme. $1.35 tin (30 cups); Dermetics Salon.

16. **Pee wee plum pudding**, fruit cake, ea. 45c; Nata Lee. Delicious Danish candies, Linzer Dragies in 5 flavors, $1.15 lb. Old Denmark.

17. **Herb soup**, new mustard. Saw Mill Farm's sorrel soup, herb-flavored. 75¢ pt.; Maison Glass. Dijon mustard (same firm, same recipe) now being made in U. S. $1.25, United Liquor Stores.

18. **Filled with liqueurs**, glass penguin, robin, performing seal. Ea., $1.25, United Liquor Stores.

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If some of the gifts in this issue are withdrawn because of priority restrictions give a War Bond for Christmas.
You'll find ideas galore and gift suggestions for everyone on this gaily lighted avenue of merry Christmas “bell” displays.

\[\text{TYPICAL DISPLAY OF A DECADE AGO}\]

\[\text{CHRISTMAS IN A MODERN STORE}\]

**Remainder** the old days when you used to go Christmas shopping? You'd practically tramp your feet off going from one shop to another in search of the right gift for the people on your “list”. Each holiday-decorated store seemed to hold out the promise of fulfilling your Christmas greetings to family and friends. You found lots of fine things, a beautiful lamp in one store, a divine dressing table set in another, the perfect music cabinet at a third. But no single store had the answer for your whole list. When it was all over you said, “I love Christmas, but thank goodness it comes only once a year”.

In December 1941 a new kind of Christmas shop made its appearance. It was the “Avenue of Ideas” created for you by HOUSE & GARDEN in cooperation with fine stores. If you live in a city that had an “Avenue of Ideas” Christmas plan, you know how and why it saved your time and energy. The “Avenue” was a shopping-street in your favorite store. It had lamp-posts and direction markers like the one above, holly and tinsel and stars. Most important, it had lots of gift ideas arranged in bell-shaped alcoves on an aisle to simplify buying.

The transformation in Christmas shopping (the pictures, left, are a reminder) wasn’t accidental. It was the result of careful planning. You’ve probably noticed that the store you like best and HOUSE & GARDEN have a lot in common. They agree on colors, style trends and holiday programs. Actually, we at HOUSE & GARDEN get together with store people regularly to talk things over and to discuss our advance plans. Our program for the “Avenue of Ideas” was one of the results of these informal meetings. Stores that featured it last year told us that you liked it and found it helpful. At their request, we’re repeating the idea, but with a whole new group of gift suggestions.

The “Avenue of Ideas” is planned in terms of the way you shop—with a list of people in hand and a huge question mark in mind. You want something for: Mother, who likes to knit while listening to the radio; a kid brother who is beginning to feel very important; the music-lover in your family, and so on. We feel the best way to answer your problem is to show you groups of gifts with everything in them personalized to the type of people on your list. We do this on the “Avenue” where the gaily titled alcoves bring some friend or member of your family to mind. The delightful accessories and furnishings shown in each group are clever, imaginative gifts just right for that person.

You’ve always been interested in home and fine home furnishings. You’ve chosen furniture, draperies, china, glass or accessories as gifts for friends and relatives and you’ve always given your own house a Christmas present too. This year, you’ll be more anxious than ever to carry on the tradition. Gifts for the home bring heart-warming beauty and cheer. You can’t afford to waste time nowadays, so if you’re wise you’ll follow a simple formula. First, you’ll look at the exciting pictures of the “Avenue of Ideas” on the next nine pages. Then you’ll turn to page 102 for stores in which the “Avenue of Ideas” will come to life. There were 75 last year. More than 95 stores are cooperating now to make your shopping pleasant and your Christmas merry.
NEW MAGIC WITH ACCESSORIES

For instance: (clockwise) apothecary jar lamp, red plaid shade; decorated urn; desk clock; cigarette box and ashtray; eagle tiebacks; porcelain inkwell and pen; tiny round shadow box; plaster church with candle steeple; framed tea tile; (center) escritoire, and porcelain madonna.

FOR VERY YOUNG MODERNS

Your littles will love this blond maple bench and table to play at or eat on. It has a shelf underneath for games and books, and is set against a blue and yellow plaid washable wallpaper, on a blue and white flax and cotton washable rug.

Give him a shoe shine box to encourage neatness, modern dishes with blue border, baby panda table mat and bib, cow pitcher and sugar bowl. The little flags go up and down on their staffs, the circus pony and musical bear are white plush; for the walls wooden cutout plaques.

SMART FOR A SOPHISTICATE

This gracefully curved Regency chair with tufted back and black and gold frame will give a lift to that odd corner of the living room. Beside it stands a black lacquer taboret for smoking things.

For a difficult corner, this blond mahogany tiered stand to house choice bibelots, such as the terra-cotta bust, blue Bristol glass jar, decorated candy dish, cigarette box and cachepot. The pictures are Regency beaux and belles-cutouts pasted on mirror, framed with cutout porticoes, in two-dimensional effect. Shaggy, deep-pile rug in soft blue covers the floor.
JUST LIKE MOTHER’S FOR BETSY

Twin mother-and-daughter fashions in room decorations delight a small girl’s heart. Red, white and blue striped wallpaper starts the patriotic theme. Red and white plaid Everglaze chintz, a red fringed cotton rug, same colors, are perfect foils for the mellow-toned maple Ipswich chest, mirror, Windsor chair.

Like mother’s own: trinket and makeup boxes in natural wood; lamp to match.

FOR SUE’S COUNTRY HOUSE

Remember Sue’s a loyal suburbanite at heart. Her fondest possessions have a way of finding themselves “at home” in the country. For her, homemaking gifts in her favorite colors: round cotton rug fringed in white, striped circularly in dusty rose. Stylized flowers and leaves in coral rose on gray-beige wallpaper. Maple cedar chest decorated in multi-color. A maple Windsor stool and a pottery cat for fireside companions, oil painting for her wall.

White punchwork bedspread; cozy blanket of wool, rayon, cotton. Just-right touches: heartshaped sconce, wood duck.

WHEN PETER IS HOME ON LEAVE

No regimentation here but a smart individualism that bespeaks the love of fine leathers, good woods. Warm mahogany chest of drawers set against a cool Sea Island Sand background. Beige on brown wool and rayon rug. Good-looking adjuncts in mahogany and calfskin.

SEE PAGES 96, 97 FOR PRICES;
TO MAKE HIM FEEL EXECUTIVE

Give the young executive-to-be a haven of his own to bolster a growing sense of responsibility. For him: royal blue and white braided cotton rug. Blue, black, white, red airplanes zoom through a sky-blue Sanitas wallcovering. A man-sized maple desk; writing paper; pen, pencil set.

BARBARA'S BEAUTY CORNER

Saturday night dances at the Officers' Club are making Barbara good-looks-conscious these days. For her: smoky blue walls to match her eyes, light blue cotton rug; fat Victorian roses in blue and green on white fabric. Modern, bleached mahogany dressing table, bench. Pink and white mirror for primping.

Feminine doodads: opal and pink glass lamp, scented bath toiletries.

FOR THE COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Any collector would count it love's labour well spent mulling for hours over these art treasures. To curl up in, a highbacked tufted chair, coral antique satin covering. To set off fine china, the dark sheen of this mahogany bookshelf. A background in perfect harmony: green, beige and off-white striped paper, rose and scroll covered beige rug.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINING FRIENDS

Add color to her table with a fine china teapot, luster coffee service, cranberry hurricane lamp, or dinner plates of gold and maroon; add sparkle with crystal—a martini set, candlesticks, graceful vase. The sugar bowl, cream pitcher are white milk glass, the fiddle vase is for ivy.

FOR HER HOURS OF EASE

Give her the trappings (above) for a quiet corner in which to relax. Make it restful with a chaise longue of leafy chintz, a throw of soft green wool to tuck around her toes for catnaps.

A little serving table nearby can double for breakfast trays or afternoon tea from her green and white china. Amusing accessories will cheer her eye: ceramic puddles in bright pink and white, Victorian flower prints framed in plastic lace. Glass curtains are of bowknot net, walls gray, rug is of gray shaggy, looped cotton.

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING

If they have taste and like the unusual, you might make their gift unique (left). A pine chest to highlight the corner of a city apartment. A rug of South American vicuna fur for a lavish touch anywhere. A tiny "chow" table can sit atop a chest, hold bibelots.

Chinese accessories to blend with Modern or traditional: porcelain lamp, enamel cigarette box, bookends carved of stone, god and goddess carved of wood; for flowers, a lotus-scalloped copper bowl or pillow vase. Wallpaper, gray blue, beige.
AIDS TO RELAXATION

To make her feel privately pampered: new, thick, thirsty towels, pastel flower baskets on white or white banded in pink; soft woollly blankets and chenille spread in tones of blue; snowy sheets scalloped in sunny yellow; a fragrant rose ball; bath powder and lotion in blue apothecary jars.

READY FOR ONE GUEST OR TWENTY

She'll be coping more for herself now, so make it easy for her (above). Tea wagon has drop leaves for extra service space, a removable glass tray. Cocktails will be her easiest formula; equip her with gay glasses, a crystal mixer.

Covered dishes make it simple to keep things hot; match them to her thistle plates and oak hors d'oeuvres tray with china center. Keep her spotless with the red gingham apron. Light her way with a wall bracket like an old coach lantern. Wallpaper, green on beige. Platinum broadloom.

JUDY'S FIRST ROOM OF HER OWN

A dressing table (right) will make her feel enormously grown-up; choose a painted one like this in soft blue-gray to match her striped walls. Deck it with frilly boudoir lamps, a cologne bottle and powder box like mother's, bubble bath, dusting powder, cologne, talcum and potpourri in little apothecary jars.

She would beam at the thought of her own breakfast tray set with shell pink china, cloth appliquéd in chintz; or a jewel box such as the blue Dutch chest; or the round tufted rug to go by her bed.

SEE PAGES 97, 98 FOR LIST OF PRICES
BACKGROUND FOR BACKGAMMON

With games to the fore a card table is a must. Above, this folding Sheraton mahogany one stands against a wall paperced in a cornucopia and fruit design.

Gifts for gamesters: backgammon set in beige linen case; domino game in brown alligator. For the flower-lover, a mahogany flower stand with twelve crystal containers. Decorative accents: wall shelves, apothecary jars, vase. Rug, soft blue broadloom.

FOR HER WARTIME HOMEWORK

If she sews, or knits, or just mends, a corner set aside for the purpose is a great energy-saver. Give her a mahogany Regency sewing table, right, set here against walls adorned with roses and ribbons; blue rug. Add to it a knitting bag, a box for spools, a holder for yarn, a graceful milk glass lamp. Provide, too, an essential scrapbasket.

If she smokes don’t forget an attractive Queensware cigarette box and ashtray decorated with embossed grapevines. To reflect this scene of charming domesticity, an oval mirror in a gilt frame.

FOR NANCY’S NEW APARTMENT

Any bride will bless you for the gift of this harvest mahogany console, above, which can stretch to seat eight. Fabric, blue, purple and green plaid on gray; carpet is jade. Fruit motifs appear on salad set, hurricane shields, picture, tea tile, tôle tray; the glass dish sports an etched eagle.
FOR RESTFUL READING
Invitation to the bookworm, above: tufted armchair, nest of mahogany tables to hold a tole lamp. Walls of Raleigh Tavern Peach; broadloom in beige and brown. Additional inducements: crystal decanter, tumbler; for elusive words, leather-bound dictionary. Accents, mahogany brackets.

FROM YOU TO YOUR HOUSE
Salve your conscience and solve your decorating problems by making practical presents to your house. For example, above, a Chinese Modern corner table in soft green against yellow Chinoiserie wallpaper with red, white and green design.


LETTERS MEAN A LOT THESE DAYS
Set aside a corner, left, of your Modern living room for letter writing and make it attractive for the whole family. First, against the red, gray and blue plaid walls, a chest-desk of bleached oak with a drawer for each person. Rug is blue broadloom.

Fit it out with gifts. For father, a sturdy leather desk set; for daughter who likes to curl up in odd corners, a leather writing box with compartments for ink and stamps. For her brother, a box of masculine writing paper. For everyone, a gunmetal mirror clock, a generous wastebasket, ceramic bookends, hassock.
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FOR JEAN WHO LOVES MUSIC

Appreciation of good music demands an instrument worthy of it; this radio and record player in Georgian mahogany has both technical excellence and good looks.

The carrying case (left) is indexed, holds 50 records—fine for transporting her favorite collection. The record library on stand and albums of records to taste are recommended gifts. Wall sconce has a musical instrument motif. Rug is floral.

FOR THE AVID COFFEE DRinker

In these days of rationing, the good cup of coffee is more of an occasion than ever. Give her (or him) one of the new coffee makers of flame-proof glass, gay pottery cups with smart modern fruit design; matching plates and bowl are a happy thought, too, as are the decanters.

The double-deck, bleached oak table and sturdy oak corner chairs fit handily into breakfast nook or window bay, and are set off by provincial red, blue and tan wallpaper and braided cotton rug. Miniature shadow box with tiny china tea set for fun. Provincial cloth and napkins for use.

FOR SHE IS JUST IN HER TEENS

She will love, for her sweaters or dearest treasures, a flowered sateen settee with storage chest under seat. Sprigged rayon taffeta for her window, pressed wood tie-backs, carved bunny bookends, dresser box with black poodle. Wallpaper is pink, green, white; rug is of rose cotton.

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MORE GIFTS TO SHARE

Hospitable addenda to the holiday table
to give to or share with your friends

Here we show a galaxy of Christmas ideas, great and small, to please anyone on your list. Two other good suggestions which arrived too late for photographing, we’d like to give you here:

Out-of-the-ordinary fruits make good gifts for your urban friends—send them a box of crisp, juicy, jumbo apples, or a mixed box of apples and ripe, sweet pears straight from the orchards where they are grown. The “Deluxe Supreme” gift box, fifty pounds of fruit, is $7.50 plus express (average $1.86) and can be shipped to any part of the country from the Hesperian Orchards, Wenatchee, Washington.

Unique spice rack for shelf or wall. 8 spices including all those you need for Christmas “mulling”, with convenient shaker tops. $1.50 postpaid in U.S. From the Frank Tea and Spice Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sweet temptation.
Three-tier trove of featherlight cookies and candies, including chocolate-covered fruits, stemmed cherries flavored with brandy, jumbo gum drops. It’s a wonderful assortment for anyone on your list. In a gala sprigged box, it’s $5.50 at Nata Lee.

Super-duper turkey, smoked over applewood logs to mouth-watering perfection. Wonderful to give or have on hand for holiday festivities. Keeps well, its taste is turkey plus! Cooked weight, 7 to 12 lbs., $1.50 a lb., express ppd. from Pinesbridge Farms, Ossining, N.Y.

Xmas cheer to camp.
If you have a lad in the service who can’t get holiday leave, let him share your feast by mail. All the nostalgic home goodies are in this box: two layer cakes, cup cakes, cookies, pecan rolls, candy. Enough for a battalion. 9-lb. box, $6.50, Day-Dean’s.

For a Xmas chef. If she’s swinging the feast single-handed and expects the whole family to be there, consider giving her individual plum puddings, packed with jar of hard sauce. Ready to serve once they’re heated again. Gift box, to serve four, is $2, at McCutcheon.

SERVE THE BEST... FOR LITTLE MORE!

For real enjoyment, pay but a little more for the wines that expositions have awarded gold medals for excellence... Cresta Blanca wines, from the sun-drenched Cresta Blanca valley of California. Drink Cresta Blanca to satisfy your own desire for the best and choose from the brilliant array above.

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From the hurricane candlestick and the deviled egg plate to the sugar and cream on their own tray, here are ideas that come like a breath of Christmas from old New England. The hurricane candlestick was designed to accompany the Duncan Sandwich pattern; the other gifts are in this Duncan pattern which is the modern reproduction of one of the most famous of the Early American Sandwich designs.

See them in your own department stores, gift shops and jewelers, and send for the historical folders on Sandwich.

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New England bucket, jam-packed with S. S. Pierce delicacies: Boston brown bread, special baked beans, lobster, mince meat, cranberry sauce, maple syrup. There's a complete feast, or an endless series of "lifts" for other meals. The tariff is $5.95 at B. Altman.

Roquefort's cousin—this pungent, flavorful Blue Cheese from the American midwest has the same definite aroma, heady taste. 4-lb., tin-foil-packed cheese is $2.50 postpaid anywhere in the country. Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc., P. O. Box 506, Newton, Iowa.

Bursting with nuts, fruits, pungent with spices, and pretty as a picture, this fruit cake, packed by Schrafft's in a shallow wood casserole, is $5.50. The Mexican Pepeta nuts have a dry salty flavor, are wonderful adjuncts to eggnog or cocktails, 4 oz. bag, 40¢, Vendôme.

Quick hors d'oeuvres, out of the ordinary and delicious. Cheddar and Bengal savories (serve as the English do, after dessert), chicken liver pate, chicken paste, smoked turkey. Six jars to a box. $2.85 ppd. exp. Jane Amherst, 1107 NE 47th Ave., Portland, Ore.

Timely cookbook. Guide for a new generation of war brides and urban housekeepers on coping in the kitchen. Menus complete with American wines, and recipes keyed to kitchenette equipment. By the noted author-lecturer, Joanne Owen. (Alfred Knopf, $2.50.)
WARTIME CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Clever easy tricks to make your house gay without using crucial war materials

Brighten your doorway with a gay red crochet shopping bag bulging with intriguing packages. The bundles can be dummies if you hang it outside like a wreath; but for an inside foyer decoration, fill with real presents. Shopping bag with vari-colored handle from Lord & Taylor.

Jack-in-the-Boxes are amusing to flank a tiny tree on your Christmas mantel. To make, fold paper "springs" and mount on sticks in pasteboard boxes with lids back. Top with clown cutouts with snapshot faces of you and your husband.

Candles at Christmas are heart-warming—especially in such amusing shapes as the fat little bearded gnome, the snowman and snowbaby, the red baroque candle, all from Emkay. And the squat green pine-scented one from Colonial.

Christmas tablecloth you can easily make yourself, stenciling it with Textart Colors on inexpensive muslin. Stencil paper and directions for cutting stencils come in each set of colors; price $1 a set.

Unusual door decoration. On a sturdy piece of white wrapping paper, rule huge staves of a Christmas carol. Roll one end to form a cornucopia; fill with colored sticks to which pompons and baubles are attached.

Save odd squares of colored wrappings, fill with candies, nuts, raisins, etc., and tie up into gay balls. String together and hang like a bunch of grapes with a big bow at the top over the fireplace, or use as a table centerpiece.

Wacky mitts for cocktail or barbecue are fun at Christmas. A pair of work gloves from the dime store, painted with bull's-eyes and decorated with a ruff of jingle bells. Good for mending the fire.

A brandy snifter full of candy canes perched on the mantelpiece or placed at each end of the sideboard, gives a festive air. Get canes of varying heights and sizes.

Christmassy doorstep to hold back the living room door can replace your usual one. Fill a milk bottle with sand, and dress up in multi-colored slashed skirt and a fool's cap and bells in contrasting shades of cotton flannel.

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They are shown here against striped Walltex by Columbus in gray, red and beige; $1.70 a roll, Phulan, Inc. On the floor, a Tbred cotton rug in blue and red; $16.75, Amsterdam Textiles.

On the table is a delightful little bleached oak shelf with drawer for silver, shelves for glass; $86, Breslauer-Underberg.


Candleholder, cranberry glass chimney; 75c, Rubel & Fenton. Crape set and mustard and relish jars of glass with wooden salts and peppers; $6 the set, Bellette, Inc.

Music for the man of the house
For the music-maniac, a corner with walls covered with Imperial's "Regents Park" paper; $2.50 a roll. On the floor, a scrolled broadloom; $6.95 a sq. yd.; Alex. Smith.

Mahogany table, leather-topped; $125 from Charak.

Something for every musical taste: Columbia's "Songs of the Red Army", $2.10; "Symphony Number 5" by Shostakovich, $5.73; "Concerto in F", by Gershwin, $4.73, "Peter and the Wolf", by Prokofiev, $3.68; "1812 Overture", by Tchaikowsky, $2.62.


Useful equipment: record log; $1.50, De Rose Studio; "The Complete Opera Book" and "Concert Life in New York"; $5 each at Putnam's Bookstore.

Decorative touches: leather basket; $9, Lyda Norton; cachepot; $4.50, Princeton China Co.; cigarette box, $3.50, and ashtray, $1, Josiah Wedgwood & Sons; bonbon dish; $6, M. Wilke. Fanny Morse's musician etchings, $1.
If she likes to relax with needlework

Feminine setting for a feminine occupation. Wallpaper has plum blossom sprays in misty blue with reseda green accents; $1.80 a roll, Thomas Strahan. With it, a plain broadloom in reseda green; $7.95 a sq. yd. Alexander Smith.

Room to spread out her wools will be hers with this Queen Anne loveseat; $79, Jamestown Royal. Footstool, tapestrytopped, for tired toes; $7, Ferguson Bros.

For her work, a pincushion box with tufted corduroy top; $12.50, H. S. Bailey. For her pleasure, a graceful china figurine, "Daffy Down Dilly"; $29, by Wm. S. Pitcairn; apothecary jars, ivory with Federal design in gold; $7.50 each, Koscherak.

For the walls: an attractive plate glass mirror with fluted gilt frame, $6.95, Donnelley-Kelley Glass Co.; a hanging mahogany shelf, $2, Ernestine Tros­tler, which holds Copeland & Thompson's Grosvenor cup and saucer, $88.50 a dozen.

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Insect killers of real fighting qualities. These items may be a little hard to get next year and so should be a valuable gift. Hayes Sr. Sprayer. Pressure comes from garden hose. Tube takes up insecticide from container; $11.10 ppd. Acme Japanese beetle spray; $1.10 ppd. Both from Max Schling. Triogen rose spray kit; $1.50, Peter Henderson.
FOR GARDENERS

For flower arrangers a kit containing some indispensable chicken wire, 4 different size needle holders and a pair of flower shears; $4 from Lewis & Conger. Floralife, a powder that helps keep cut flowers longer, $1.40 ppd. Dazey flower holder #21 to be used to hold heavier types of flowers in place; $1.40 ppd. Both can be had from Max Schling.

Merry Christmas for the birds is a sound investment as we'll be short of insecticides next year. An all metal feeder that closes when a squirrel touches the top or the perch; $5.35 ppd. Schling. Bark net rack bird feeder to attach to trees; $1, Peter Henderson. Hydes' chickadee diner with 12 food refills, $1.65 postpaid, Max Schling.

Gifts for the gardener's stocking. Surequick rust solvent to keep tools in shape, 60c. Protek, a cream to protect the hands when gardening, 35c. Kremeskin gloves, $1. Snap cut pruners, $2. All from Stumpp & Walter. Transplanter to hurry rooting; 35c at Peter Henderson. 4" Twisters: easy plant ties; 30c from Max Schling.

For the indoor gardener to help keep his plants thriving all winter. Pennsylvania Dutch jardiniere decorated with tulip design; $2.25 ppd. Schling. Roseville pottery flower pot; $1.19, Loesers. Miniature culture tools to work soil in flower pots, 75c a set. 100 Stimu-plant tablets, an ideal feeding to stimulate growth, 75c. Both, Stumpp & Walter.

Not glamorous gifts but really useful ones. 2-qt. copper blizzard sprayer. The best sprayer we've run into. Gives a continuous spray with slight pumping; $3.75 at Hammacher Schlemmer. Plant Dinner especially good for house plants; 75c, Stumpp & Walter. 10-lb. package of Vigoro will be a welcome item to any gardener; 85c, Max Schling.

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Successful Hostesses who, patriotically cutting down the wartime entertainment budget, are keeping their eyes peeled for new group games will want to add International Rummy to their stock.

It can be played by three or more people, is fast and exciting, but at the same time is easy to learn. It is played with the board shown, a regular deck of cards and poker chips. The board, which folds away into a neat oblong shape, is $1. Mandel Bros., Chicago.

Saturday night and a cutthroat poker game is on. Everyone will enjoy the game even better at the Porta-Poker table. Octagonal shape for 8 players, has a felt playing surface, chip rack, non-spill ashtrays and glass holders, and folds. $27.50. Home Game Co., Chicago.
Leopard's spots do change, contrary to tradition, if your memory is good enough. In Spotta, a brand new and keenly competitive game, object is to find spot on leopard that matches the card drawn. Not so easy as you think. $1.50. Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

Wild scrambling takes place as the players try to fit the round cutouts into the square holes in Cardeno. A great new game, it is called the "jig-saw keno" and has several interesting variations. Will give 2 to 9 people many evenings of fun. $1.50. At Bloomingdale's.

Masculine preference goes to this super billiard table that no game room should be without. One grand feature is that while it is as sturdy as any to be found in the corner "pool room", it is collapsible for storing. Covered with a soft-on-the-eyes cloth, the table is finished in Cape Cod maple. Its roll-away feature returns balls to the tray. The table measures 70" long by 37½" wide by 31" high. Complete with full playing equipment and rule book. $29.95. F. A. O. Schwarz.

Craze of a nation for the past few years has been playing Bingo. Everyone, everywhere loves it and the home that boasts the deluxe set we found is the one where friends will congregate. Built to last, it has a sturdy wire cage on which numbered balls are revolved; 50 cards; chips to cover numbers; caller's board. 50 people can play. $9.39. R. H. Macy.

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Christmas trees can be gay even if tinsel and lots of the familiar glitter are out on account of the war. Devising clever ornaments you can make yourself will add to the fun, and give your tree a real personality of its own.

One secret of making attractive tree ornaments is to begin early collecting and saving odd bits of ribbon, net, paper lace, colored papers that you usually throw away. Put all these in a box and you will be surprised how many ideas they will suggest to you when you sit down to work.

Old-fashioned popcorn and peanut strings should come in for a revival this year, but give them a new twist by dyeing them bright colors with vegetable dyes. You can use the coloring in a gelatin package for a fine strong pink. Alternate colors or string them together. Peanuts may be strung in lengths of about a foot and hung from branches.

For multi-color festoons, fold two or three different colors of tissue paper together in strips about three inches wide and slash in small streamers. Tie together at the corners with loops of cord to give a continuous effect. Festoons will stand up better if they are stitched at top on the sewing machine.

Christmas balls from eggshells are an old trick of grandmother’s day. For whole shells the egg is removed through a hole at each end. Where it is necessary not to break the yolk, save the half shells. Paint with gay stripes, stars or little angels, and string on ribbon. For half shells, paint like baskets, string with cord, fill with bonbons.

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Something new in the shops this year is a gift tag which may be hung on the tree, such as Norcross's little girl with honeycomb tissue paper muff (left). And Amy Drevenstedt has devised these winsome little bambinos and angels from kindergarten beads and pipe cleaners to tie on packages or hang on the tree. They may be found at B. Altman.

Angel cutouts or other colorful pictures mounted on various sizes of lace paper doilies give the effect of a picture in a fancy frame. Paste two doilies back to back so there will not be any "wrong" side as it hangs on the tree.

Small kites are fun, too, made from striped or figured paper and folded as shown, and weighted with tails of varicolored tissue paper bows.

Make gay cornucopias and little satchels from Christmas wrapping papers to hold small light gifts or bonbons. Here varied sized cornucopias are rolled from Tie-Tie gilt paper with white snowflake design on it. The satchel is constructed from Norcross's red and white ribbon weave paper, tied with red and white bows.

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Feasting by the fire: Add to the fun of guests gathered round the hearth by serving piping hot food and drink prepared before their eyes. Brass bowled pot on iron trivet, $8.00. Ladle, turner, 14" long, iron handles, $3.50 & $5. Fork, $2.50. Boone Forge.

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good taste”, terms frequently used vaguely, loosely, and with little understanding. Composition, as a placing together of various items, whether these be the constituents of a single painting, of a group of paintings, or of a number of household articles, is the equivalent of a clear, meaningful, purposeful, orderly presentation of ideas in a logical argument. In each instance, the identity of every constituent is retained, it is reinforced by the characteristics of its fellow constituents and it functions as a contributing factor to the total meaning as well as to the harmony and entity of the group as a whole.

Composition, in this sense, admits of no rules, standards or convention; it is invariably an individual entity determined by the artist’s purpose and his feeling for rhythms, contrasts and unity. Composition, therefore, can be as distinctive and personal as one’s face, and is always indicative of the artist’s knowledge, sensitivity, individuality.

The artist’s purpose

Ability to achieve composition of this character entails the knowledge of what has been done before, what needs be done now, and what particular purpose one wants to fulfill; that is, what the artist wishes to express. In other words, the selection and the disposition of the selected material are to be governed by the purpose in view.

Sufficient element of variety is required to avoid the numbing effect of monotony, yet adequate balance for a satisfying oneness of effect in the total organization is to be retained. Chairs on each side of a bookcase, for instance, sconces on a wall, or a group of china cups inside a cupboard need only have sufficient qualities in common (e.g., size, amount of space filled, amount of space around them, their general color scheme, or type of pattern, etc.) to establish an effect of symmetry, all the more pleasing because of the differences in the color, shape, spacing, etc., of the individual objects. The variations within the total unified effect supply many anchoring points of interest to the observer and thus increase the richness of content of the ensemble.

Good taste

When sensitivity to the harmonious relationship of parts is backed up by intelligence in the use of one’s knowledge and experience, it may be defined as “good taste”. Good taste, therefore, can be developed and, as abundant experience has proved, it can be taught. Indeed, this is aimed at in the Foundation’s plan of using the objective method; in the course of time a more substantial and justifiable state of affairs replaces the personal whims and disinterested emotion of the onlooker; and the way this transformation is effected is made objectively explicit.

Aesthetic feeling is latent in every normal human being; the only requisites for its development are the person’s interest in the subject matter and a course of study directed toward his learning to see, that is, to perceive, the meanings of things and their relationships. Our experience with genuinely interested students has convinced us that education of the sort carried out in our classes develops initiative, inventiveness, and the ability to re-adapt human nature to a constantly changing situation which is life. We are proud of the fact that leading authorities assert that the Foundation contributes to American education a phase previously untouched, and certainly not systematized by educational procedure, in any other institution.

Furthermore, education in art, as outlined above, when pursued by a group of people and directed by a trained instructor enables the student to share the artist’s experience and to share it with his fellow beings. This corroborates one of the most important of Dewey’s fundamental principles, namely, that the sharing of experience is the goal of all real education, as well as one of the most potent factors in promoting democracy.

Thus, it may not be amiss to conclude this essay with the following quotation from Professor Dewey’s book, “Art as Experience”, “That work of the Barnes Foundation is one of a pioneer quality comparable to the best that has been done in any field during the present generation, that of science not excepted. I should be glad to think of this volume as one phase of the widespread influence the Foundation is exerting.”

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stone walls. These additions were so skillfully blended with the original house that it is impossible to detect where the old house ends and the new parts begin. It is a compositional ensemble true to the period and of high aesthetic value.

A study of the accompanying photographs will give a general idea of how the house is furnished. Each piece of furniture is an authentic American antique and the collection as a whole represents the most important styles of furniture of the period extending from 1700 to about 1790.

Only one of the rooms is furnished with pieces made by the skilled, sophisticated craftsman working in the Queen Anne, Chippendale and Hepplewhite traditions. The rest of the furniture is of the primitive type, the kind that the early settlers used in their farmhouses and cottages. The furniture of the early Pennsylvania Dutch is represented by choice, typical pieces placed in the same room with Virginia and New England objects of about the same period.

Principles of composition

The purpose of this ensemble of furniture from different sections of America is to demonstrate objectively certain principles of composition emphasized in the course of art appreciation at the Barnes Foundation. Education in this direction consists in detecting the significant similarities among the differences and in exercising the student’s own initiative, ingenuity and sense of composition.

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WHAT KER-FEAL REPRESENTS

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Ker-Feal and its furniture, like everything else in the world, will mean to a person what he brings to it in point of background of knowledge, of interest in the subject-matter, of aesthetic-sensitiveness. As a historic monument it is important because it reflects accurately some cherished values of the life of Americans in pre-Revolutionary times.

For persons especially interested in education as the door to the attainment of a richer, fuller enjoyment of what the world has to offer, Ker-Feal has an especial appeal. Its historic values and the simplicity of both the house and its furnishings, call forth a feeling of pleasure that increases in proportion as the mind strides backward into the past.

Trips into bygone days

The kitchen, for example, so delightful for itself alone, is merely the beginning of a series of side trips into bygone days, each with its own particular meaning and feelings: the "Welsh" cupboard, which came from a Memnonite kitchen in Franklin County, may recall the prototype seen in Wales or still another in an old house in Holland, but in noticing the points of resemblance one admires and respects the Memnonite who saw in the prototype an aesthetic form that kindled the creative spark which made his cupboard his very own—an expression of a different person in a different environment.

Indeed, not a room, not a piece of furniture, a door hinge, a pewter mug, a potter's crock or plate, fails to elicit in the alive, informed observer the impulse to journey into the past and share the joy of the artist's new insight and knowledge. At the end of the journey, one recognizes that the makers of early American furniture are on a par with the great creative artists of all times in that they embodied in their work their own feelings and characterizations that resulted from their reaction to a new environment.

Surroundings

Ker-Feal is surrounded by about 150 acres of farmland and woodland interspersed with brooks. Thus it has furnished an ideal opportunity to expand the educational work of the Arboretum in association with the charge of Laura L. Barnes, Director of Pagination, plant culture, plant materials, geography, geology, botany, plant propagation, plant materials and landscape architecture under the charge of Laura L. Barnes, Director of the Arboretum, in association with members of the Faculty of Botany at the University of Pennsylvania.

SANTA: FARMER, LUMBERJACK

Santa Claus's lumberjacking, a $20,-

000,000 business in 1941, is second to his other major enterprise, the making of toys.

The harvesting of Christmas trees, however, dates back to Summer and Fall, for activities connected with this enterprise start early in July. It is then that the workmen tramp into the forests of New England and the western Rocky Mountain forests and begin selecting and marking the saplings to be cut. By late August, their selection is complete and axes are swinging.

Freight cars loaded with from 2000 to 4000 trees each, roll out of the woodlands, starting in September. These are fragrant smelling shipments and they keep the warehouses redolent of pine, fir and balsam.

But suddenly, Cinderella-like, at midnight Christmas Eve, the spicy green stacks and bundles are worthless. Santa as a woodsman, as a retailer and wholesaler of forest produce is done until another year.

One of the biggest problems of Christmas tree growers and dealers is, of course, to judge the demand correctly. Will 1942 after a year of war, outdo the $20,000,000 volume of December 1941? Or will America this season dim some of its candles? Will the country buy more or less trees?

There was an occasion in an eastern city where there was such underbuying, on the part of the dealers, that trees were scarce enough to sell for as high as $15 a tree. Again surplus stocks have had to be burned, but the average calls for about 15,000,000 trees to be cut each year for America.

A variety of trees

Among this 15,000,000 there are many varieties, though all are Christmas trees. About sixty percent are balsam fir from New England and the Adirondacks, that go to make festive the homes of Atlantic Coast States. In the Southwest, the red cedar is frequently used. The balsam fir from northern Michigan and Wisconsin is cut for the Great Lakes region; while the beautiful Douglas fir is in the favorite of the Pacific Coast. In lesser quantities Christmas trees may be spruce and hemlock, sometimes pine.

Before the public became forest-conscious, at about the time Theodore Roosevelt was president, Christmas trees were cut wherever anyone wished, and the forests suffered. Then a reaction set in; you were almost a public enemy if you cut a tree.

Proper harvesting

Now we have a fortunate middle course. The United States Forest Service and similar agencies approve the harvesting of the trees as soon as they are properly selected.

"As a result of numerous inquiries and demands by landowners, Christmas tree cutters and purchasers for information on better Christmas tree cutting and farming practices in the Northern Rocky Mountain region, we decided to create and maintain a selected Christmas tree farm or experimental area." (Continued on next page)
Santa: Farmer, Lumberjack

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where the best known cutting and cultural practices can be examined and demonstrated," officials of the Forest Service in the Montana area report.

"In the fall of 1941, community meetings were held and lectures on proper cutting and farming methods were given. There was keen interest shown.

New farm in Montana

"Also, with the approval of Region Forester, Major Evan W. Kelley, a Christmas tree farm of some 400 acres was set aside in the Wild Bill Creek area within the Flathead National Forest, about twenty-five miles west of the city of Kalispell, Montana.

"At the present time the growth of Douglas fir of all sizes is so dense on a greater part of this tract that a considerable amount of thinning out, or removal of some trees, is necessary in order to stimulate others to symmetrical growth.

"A sale of the growth on the tract has been made to a local timber company. The sale, which extends over a period of five to ten years, carries a rigid provision that only experienced and well-trained men will be employed in the selective cutting of trees under the best-known forestry practices. In addition, all cutting is to be carefully supervised by a trained forester.

"Forest legislation (under the K-V Act) makes it possible, in this particular case, to utilize a part of the sale receipts for the employment of a trained culturalist who does follow-up thinning out of "weed" trees and who trims others in order to allow room for choice specimens to develop.

"Thus it is expected that this experimental farm will yield an increasing number of trees until a peak of about 48,000 per year is reached in 1945, and is harvested annually after that date.

"No planting of trees will be necessary on this area within the next ten years because forest service thinning regulations prohibit removal of a tree unless a potential tree is growing within eight feet of it. In this way a protective cover of seed trees will be maintained."

Directions for raising

If you should wish to start a Christmas tree farm from the ground up, the Department of Agriculture advises that evergreens will grow in almost any soil but coarse sand or heavy clay; that the Norway spruce, among the evergreens, grows most rapidly; and that you can plant 2000 to 5600 four-year-old trees to an acre and expect to harvest a fine crop from four to eight years later.

Agricultural experiments have also proved that cultivating during the first two years does help, and that after four years, cultivated trees generally are fifty percent taller than those uncultivated. After three years, however, an evergreen needs little attention. The average age for marketing is six years, when the trees are about five to seven feet high.

Whether you are interested from the farming angle, or whether your only interest is simply the hope that there will always be a supply of the trees to bring joy to the children, you have perhaps had the thought, "who first started the idea of Christmas trees?"

There are so many stories and legends behind the custom, it is hard to choose one as responsible.

Centuries ago, the Egyptians observed the winter solstice by placing green date palms in their homes; the Romans noted the feast of Saturn, by hanging boughs of evergreen; and the ancient Scandinavians worshiped the fir tree; all these have been said to be "beginnings."

Trees were planted at Christmas time, first in Germany perhaps; then there is the nice Anglo-Saxon legend that credits the Christmas tree to St. Boniface, the "Peace Bringer," who sat down and carved a "tree for peace." It has been called "squirrel wood."

GIVE A BOOK

Wake Up and Garden by Ruth Cross, Illus. 326 pages, Prentice-Hall Inc. N. Y. C.

This is a closely printed, meaty book arranged in the calendar style, by the author who claimed the world several years ago by her "Eden On A Country Hill," Mrs. Cross writes frequently for garden magazines, and acquires experience year by year in her own "Eden."

Like all her writings, this is a book to be enjoyed, for Mrs. Cross has a contagious enthusiasm and a delight in country living which she transmits to her readers by means of a simple, direct, and altogether charming style. She has even found time to select really good and appropriate poems as chapter headings for the twelve months.

Since there is so much fun in reading this book, it might be well to start with the chapter on the month the book is purchased, and proceed through the year, keeping just enough ahead to profit by the same advice given. But only the most controlled of readers could do this probably, since once launched, one reads on and on, caught up in the rhythm of the growing year.

There are some helpful plant lists, including those which are up to date and dependable. A list of plants for gardens that bloom in the snow is exciting, especially when we realize that the author's garden is in New England and that therefore she knows whereof she speaks.

Vegetables have their place in this book also, with a planting chart in April and a closing chapter on the subject. Helpful is a really complete cross index for specific garden problems.

Unfortunately, the print is too small and close for comfort, the paper is indifferent and frequently the many illustrations have not reproduced at all well. The book really deserves a better presentation than it has received but there is so much profit and enjoyment between its covers that readers will endure these shortcomings.
**GARDENS**

**BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN**

1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gardens open daily 8 to dusk. Sundays and holidays, 10 to dusk. Consult Winter Calendar of Events. Open daily 10-4. Sundays, 2-4 p.m. In House 2-1 methods of plant propagation will be on view during November and December. Of particular interest to the apartment dweller is the permanent collection of hardy house plants—houseplants, potted plants.

A timely lecture series on garden books for holiday gifts, etc., will be held Thursdays, Dec. 3, 10, and 17, at 11 a.m. A new course on botanized drawing will be given Friday evenings from 10:10 to 12:30, commencing Dec. 4.

**NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN**

East of 200th Street, and Webester Ave., Bronx Park, N. Y., Conservatories and buildings daily, 9 a.m. to dusk. It's no trouble to pick out the most charming wayside flowerings that are blooming in the various conservatories and buildings now on display in the conservatories—the cinchona tree, source of quinine; the silk-cotton tree, from which kapok is derived, and so on.

NAT. ALLIANCE OF ART & INDUSTRY


**ART OF THE CENTURY**

115 East 53rd St., N.Y. C. Daily, 12-7 p.m. Christmas showing of contemporary American sculpture, paintings, drawings, and prints on view from Nov. 24 to Jan. 6.

**ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS**

711 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Open daily 9-6. Closed Sundays. After Nov. 23, Tuesdays 11-4; Saturdays, 2-6. Special note of the exciting new rooms seem to cover every phase of the present scheme of things as a living together guest room into a guest-room, farm bedroom in the country and different kinds of millwork and for the fastening of paintings thus enlarging all frames.

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**SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS**

**MUSEUMS**

**BROOKLYN MUSEUM**

Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Open daily 10-5, Sundays 1-6. "Inventions for the Home" is a stimulating exhibition that will familiarize you with many of the new products for household and clothing which are replacing wool, silk, rubber, and metal, as well as older materials in them. In a measure it also constitutes a forecast of what the public may expect in post-war production. On view until Jan. 1.

**NEWARK MUSEUM**

Washington Park West, Newark, N. J. Daily 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1-4. A reminder to tell you of "Holiday designs," an exhibition of thirty miniature period rooms executed by Mrs. James Ward Thorne closes Dec. 29. Don't miss seeing it!

**METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART**

Fifth Avenue at 82nd St., N.Y. C. Daily 10-6, Sundays 1-6. Free. The major exhibition of the season, "Art in the Garden," opens Dec. 7. Contemporary American painting, sculpture and graphic arts will be shown until Feb. 22, and 45 prize-winning works will be purchased by the Museum.
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AVENUE OF IDEAS

NEW MAGIC WITH ACCESSORIES (See page 71)

ACCESSORIES: Victorian shadow box in lacy frame, $7; H. S. Bailey, Decorative tile of Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, $7; Graphic Arts Exchange. Madonna figure, $18.50; china inkwell, $20; matching penholder, $6.50; Alfred Orlik, Inc. Brass tiebacks with design under glass, $4.40 pr.; Period Art Reproductions, Inc.

Pilaster church with candle, $1.50; Rubel & Fenton. Library slide and opener set in leather case, $7.50; Charles Seldon. "Debt" 8-day desk clock, $6.75; Seth Thomas Clock Co. Hand-painted escribuse, $20; Sun-Glo Textiles.

Crownford urns, gray-blue with gold, $5; Teiber, Inc. Apothecary jar lamp, plaid shade, $13.50; Abel's Waterberg & Co., Inc. Handmade pottery cigarette box, aqua and rose, $7; matching ashtray, $2.50; M. Wille.

FOR VERY YOUNG MODERNs (See page 71)

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Wallpaper Factories. Floorcovering: Tournai quality broadloom, brownes and rolls on beige, $6.95 sq. yd.; Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. Fabrics: Tufted chair, in muslin $29.70; mahogany bookshelf with drawer, $95.50; Tomlinson of High Point.


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ACCESSORIES: Pickled mahogany wall bracket, $7 pr.; Breslin-Underberg. Crystal decanter, $10; crystal tumbler, $2 doz.; Cambridge Glass Co. Leather-bound Webster collegiate dictionary, $35; Eastern Paper Pkg.

Tôle lamp, 21" high, $15; Herman Kitchens. Oriental lowestik antiques, $120 set of 6; Mottahedeh. Tile 12" tray, black, $3.20; Period Art Reproductions, Inc. Persian design cigarette box, $4; Persian Mercantile Co.

From You to Your House
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ACCESSORIES: Jardiniere in mirror container, $4.50; The Fan Co. battery box, $7.50; Martin Freeman. Chinese flower container on teakwood stand, $6.55; pair of carved Tenite horses, $5.95; bleached oak lamp, natural fibre shade, $21; Lincoln Furniture. Persian prints in wood mats, $9.95 ca.; Michaelaion & Kohlberg. Inc. Bamboo design cigarette box, $3; matching ashtray, $1.75; Teiber. Inc.

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checked overalls, $2.50; Ethel Page, $2.50; Inez Troca.

FOR JEAN WHO LOVES MUSIC

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WALLS: Pale Denali Green paint; John W. Masury & Son. FLOORCOVERING: Taurine quality broadloom, scroll and flower design, $6.95 sq. yd.; Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. FURNITURE: Georgian mahogany radio-victrola, $237.50; Magnavox Co.

Accessories: Record library for 6 volumes in stand, $6.95; carrying case for $10.50; RCA Victor Grieg Concerto in A Minor for records, $4; I. M. Hescheles. trolley, $237.50; Magnavox Co.

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GIVE A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

RUSSIAN COOK BOOK FOR AMERICANS, Published by Russian War Relief, Inc., New York City, $1.

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." If Brillat-Savarin was right, this unassuming little book may well serve to increase understanding between two great allies.

From anatiki (the Russian horse dervishes) which range from a trifling to a sturdy caserolle) to desserts (in which, as with us, fruits play a large part) this book on Russian cookery has a great deal to tell American women on how to vary their menus with exotic dishes made of easily-procured American ingredients.

Soup, to a Russian, is not that innocuous, and often all-too-tasteless, course which convention decrees must start the meal; it's a serious matter. Russian soups, either hot or cold, served with pirozhki (little pastries filled with cabbage, meat, fish or eggs) may well be the basis for the one-dish meals which are now so practical and popular in these busy days.

The sections on fish, meats, vegetables, desserts and so on, use familiar foods in new and fascinating ways.

The book has a gay cover, illustrated by Lucille Corcos, is divided into sections, clearly indexed, and the ingredients for each recipe listed before cooking directions are given. An excellent guide for anyone with a taste for culinary adventure.

MOREL RAILROAD ENGINEERING by David Marshall. Published by Harper & Brothers.

This book is one of several on the same subject published during the past year in order to keep pace with the constantly increasing interest in this relatively new American hobby. Mr. Marshall has done a thoroughly workmanlike job and has covered the subject of model railroading starting with a preliminary survey of the "terrain" and winding up with actual time-table operation. It is distinctly not a book on "toy trains" or "tin plate", but instead deals with the subject of actual scale model railroading where attention is paid to every detail including trackage, switches, signaling, power equipment, rolling stock, track-side scenery, etc.

Mr. Marshall starts off with his preliminary survey and layout work, goes into the main line and its intricacies, yards for freight and passenger cars, tunnels, bridges, terminals and so on. All this is contained in "Book One". In "Book Two" he thoroughly covers signaling in all its phases including everything from the usual manual systems to complicated automatic train controls and interlockings just as used on the full-sized railroads. "Book Three" covers operation in all its ramifications. He has rarely had little to say on rolling stock as this subject alone could fill several volumes the size of Mr. Marshall's.

The book contains good photographs and many pen and ink sketches. It runs to 285 pages and is well worth the price asked, $3.50.

For stores carrying this merchandise, turn to page 102.

NOTE

The stores carrying the "Avenue of Ideas" merchandise please us to mention that prices quoted may vary slightly in different localities, due to freight rates. Also, because of priority restrictions, a few of the gifts may be withdrawn from sale by Christmas time.

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Here is another of Richardson Wright's famous handbooks on gardening—twenty-two lively, helpful pages filled with detailed "how-to" drawings to help you garden for Victory—pages that make every gardener or novice more competent. They tell you, step-by-step, how to solve garden problems from the most common to the most complicated. There are charts to show you how to grow vegetables, bushes, fruit trees...how to produce, for every member of the family, the Government's specified quota of foods.

A full-colour page shows twelve novelties in annuals and perennials.
House plants, both small and miniature, in a window with shelves, are enhanced by repotting in these white jars and bottles with their delicate, hand-painted ribbon and flower motifs. For cologne and talcum bottles, ivy and philodendron sprays; for mortar-and-pestle potpourri jars, cacti and succulents; for big dusting powder jars, primroses.

Repeat the flowers in the print above your bedroom mantel on the mantel itself and arrange them in the flowered containers which came full of Attar of Petals dusting powder and bubble bath. Their soft colors will fit any scheme.
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IT BRINGS GOOD CHEER

Festive suggestions for old-fashioned holiday food and fun by James Beard

The happiest memories of my childhood in the far west were those my mother called "the holidays." Really they lasted from the middle of November until Twelfth Night and marked our international home. My mother brought British tradition to the West with her and, established it with the unfailing loyalty of the English. Our home, despite the slight incongruity of a Chinese cook, was run as an English home, deliberately and without compromise.

At last the day arrived for the first preparations. Plum puddings were made early in November, bathed lavishly in brandy, and put away until next year. Neighbors were hidden to "spend the day" and help. Out came the enormous yellow mixing bowls and in went a conglomeration and colorful mixture. All the mystery of the East seemed to permeate our house as the spices were added.

After the Thanksgiving interlude came dark fruit cake. This took great pride in it. Modern electric mixers are a blessing here. Each child was given a certain number of cookies and several brushes and allowed to use his imagination to the hilt.

Christmas morning my father took command and beat eggs for hours on end to make the batter for his famous "Tom and Jerry".

Such lavish hearty days are no longer. I have a few of those recipes which I have adapted to my own modern way of life.

Christmas Cookies

These were our sugar cookies which we used to decorate with startling results.

Cream 1 cup butter and add 2 cups sugar. Next add 2 unbeaten eggs, 1 cup of milk, sift together 1/2 cups flour, 3 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, and add them gradually to the liquid mixture.

Roll the cookies very thin, sprinkle lightly with sugar, and cut in any forms you may desire. Bake in a 375° oven for 10 to 12 minutes. As I said before, they are exceedingly gay when covered with colorful icing. They may be topped with a whole flibbert, half a blanched almond, or slices of Brazil nut. Brazil nuts may be sliced if you bolt the nut for five minutes.

Scotch Shortbread

Cream half a pound of butter well. Add 1/3 of a cup of powdered sugar and mix. Gradually work in two cups of flour, using the fingers to blend the dough. Pat gently into a floured board and cut in squares. It should be 1/2" to 3/4" thick. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, watching constantly.

If you prefer you may bake the shortbread in the traditional round fluted shapes that are seen in the shops. I prefer the squares as they are easier to serve. They may be decorated with angelica peel and candied cherries.

Tom and Jerry

This was my father's specialty, and he took great pride in it. Modern electric mixers are a great help here.

Beat twelve fresher than fresh eggs till they are light and frothy. Add 1 1/2 teaspoonsful cream of tartar to keep batter from falling and separating. Add sugar gradually till the batter is thick and heavy. Add four ounces of dark rum, angostura, cherry brandy, or bourbon. Fill with boiling water, dust with nutmeg.

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