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Nancy Mitford’s childhood in a remote English country house was unnmarred by education—except French and riding. Despite this she has written five novels, edited two books of Victorian letters. She contributed the article on Lord Berners’ house, Faringdon, appearing on pages 116 to 119.

Hector Bolitho’s 36th book, The Reign of Queen Victoria, is just finished, took 11 years’ research, three to write. Echoes of it are to be found in his article on page 99. Since his war years in the R.A.F., besides writing, he has been lecturing and making broadcasts all over the U.S.A.

Albert Henry Hill was born in England of American parents, went to college in California and to Harvard to take his Master’s Degree under Walter Gropius. Following service in the Army, he established his architectural practice in California, designed the house on pages 148 to 153 and the cover.

Eleanor Forbes heads the Design Studio at Gump’s in San Francisco, created the dining room furniture, page 121, for Tapp, Inc. She has also turned her hand to jewelry, silver (including the great silver punch bowl for the U.S.S. Honolulu), lamps and pottery, wallpapers and interiors.

Bliss Moore, Jr., has for 34 years sedulously pursued a west-of-the-Mississippi career. He was born in New Mexico, educated in Idaho and Washington, designed his own Seattle house, shown on pages 144 to 147. Two sons and a Saint Bernard keep him busy at home after office hours.

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MRS. RAYMOND FRENCH (JOAN FOY) ARRANGES HER BRIDAL VEIL.

THE ROBERT WHITES (CLAIRE NICOLAS) AT WEDDING BREAKFAST.

COUNT AND COUNTESS RODOLFO CRESPI (CONSUELO O’CONNOR) DANCE.

THE RAYMOND HOGUETS (GWENDOLINE DE ROTHSCHILD) DRINK A TOAST.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BILBY (HELEN LEHMAN) AT THE BRIDE’S TABLE.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR M. MURRAY, JR. (MARIE ROSE MCCALM) CUT THE CAKE.
The state of your union

by Hector Bolitho

An English biographer considers the elements which make for happiness in marriage

THREE days ago I sat in the office of the editor of HOUSE & GARDEN, looking out at the towers of New York, washed by the pearl-gold light of an April morning. The editor leaned forward and said, "You have traveled the world and written eight biographies. You must know something of human nature and human relationships. Would you write an article for us on the spiritual values of marriage?"

There are some themes that embarrass even writers who are supposed to live through self revelation. Unless he is a sentimentalist trading in emotional gush, an author feels that love and sincerity are like religion; to be practiced and never preached. While I was still looking out at the startling beauty of New York, three thoughts trailed, untidily, through my mind. For two years I have traveled the great spaces of America, from Erie to Dallas, from Seattle to Boston, from the James River to the Canadian border. The dominating impression that stays is of the disillusion of the younger generation: their lack of faith, with the stink of one war in their nostrils and the clamor of another war coming nearer and nearer. The second thought was, "How can we ask them to believe in anything... in these mysteries we so glibly call spiritual values... when every newspaper they read is sour with anger and suspicion; when every conversation they hear is dark with threat?" Then my mind turned back over the years of my life and I found myself saying, truthfully, "I still believe in the capacity for nobility in human nature. I still believe in the forces of love—the love that transcends desire and reaches the awful heights of sacrifice." I said to the editor, "Yes, I would like to write that article for you."

Some weeks ago I received a letter from a friend who was present in Westminster Abbey when Princess Elizabeth was married. My friend recalled the words of the Archbishop: "Notwithstanding the splendour and national (Continued on page 198)
How to plan the perfect wedding

The information in this article was provided by Mrs. Chester Burden of the Burden-Littell Bureau, an authority on weddings, parties and matters of etiquette.

Small or large, a wedding is a show, and for a day its organizer must be an impresario. Because usage and taste have created a series of well-understood conventions, there is every reason why your daughter's wedding should be perfect of its kind. Planning and attention to detail, not large expenditure, are the elements which make for perfection.

As a courtesy to your guests, mail invitations at least three weeks ahead of time. This will also facilitate an early checking off of acceptances and arrangements with the caterer. Lists, submitted by both families, should be gone over by everybody to avoid duplications, etc. Because a wedding is a family affair, relatives should figure on the list ahead of all but your most intimate friends. Any good stationer can supply you with the stock phrasing and format of the conventional invitation. Today, single envelopes are as correct as double ones which, though they lend importance, augment costs considerably. The addressing of the invitations can either be undertaken by the bride's family and friends, or can be turned over to professionals. If the ceremony is strictly private and only announcements are sent out, these should be mailed as soon after the wedding as possible.

In order to insure accuracy in the newspapers, it is a good idea to send them a purely factual announcement of the wedding, giving full names of bride and groom, the schools and colleges they attended, their business if any, the full names and addresses of their respective parents and the wedding party names. To this you can add any relevant social facts and a photograph of the bride. Do not, however, describe dresses or details of the entertainment. If the paper is interested in these, it will probably phone and ask for them.

To create a satisfying ensemble, plan the church wedding as a whole, and harmonize. (Continued on page 199)

For her first dinner party, the bride sets her table with wedding presents. On a forest green cloth is "Chateau Rose" silver by Alvin. A six-piece setting is $25, including tax. Dinner plates are Spode "Heath & Rose" (Copeland & Thompson), $39.50 for 12. Plummer's "Strathmore" glasses, $22 for 12 goblets, $20.50 for 12 wine glasses. Prices approximate; shopping information, page 165. For 29 stores which will feature Bride's Entertaining ideas, see page 191.
THE BRIDE GIVES HER FIRST DINNER PARTY: SHE USES FLOWER PLATES ON A DEEP GREEN CLOTH
Bride's scrapbook of

The more informal your entertainment, the more inventive it should be. Even if you dispense with ceremony, you needn't dispense with style.

These pages illustrate both points. The food ideas are easy to execute but out of the ordinary, the plates on which to serve them are among the most attractive American china.

**MIDNIGHT CUP** of peeled peaches in champagne, a pre-war Viennese custom, is ideal for hot weather. **BRUNCH**, shirred eggs and cheese should be accompanied by hot biscuits with chopped ham rolled into them. The **BUFFET SUPPER** frozen salad (of vegetables taken straight from the freezer with just enough interval to half-thaw) is served with plenty of garlic-flavored French dressing. For **HIGH TEA**, try brioches and barle-duc if you like something substantial. The **LAWN LUNCH** features emerald soup tuned to a green setting; it could be followed by a Hussar salad with...
entertaining ideas

A sauce verte*. Wrap up your terrace lunch of cold baby
lobsters in a napkin; load the makings of Rhine wine spritzers
and a dish of cold marinated cucumbers on a tea wagon and surprise
your guests by serving a sophisticated meal in an outdoor setting. Invite
your friends in for after dinner café brûlot* and accompany it with
a baked marmalade cake* doused in dark rum. A welcome change from the
conventional menu for a bridge party is chicken paprika*—served with steaming
hominy in a covered dish. In the late afternoon, take time off for a garden interlude
for the enjoyment of wine and berries, the latter preferably fresh-picked and offering taste contrasts of sweet and acid, such as raspberries
mixed with red currants. Even the daily morning fare can be made more
interesting if it's properly presented. Eggs Lucifer* cook themselves
to accommodate the commuter's breakfast, gain
piquancy from the flavor of deviled ham. (Recipes
for starred dishes, page 160. Complete
shopping information on page 163.)
THE BRIDE GIVES A LUNCHEON: HER TABLE, SET IN PRIMROSE YELLOW, IS PULLED UP TO A WINDOW
Silver is to have and to hold for your lifetime

Silver is somehow a very personal possession. Nothing will serve you more often, give you a greater sense of pride and permanence.

Yet, if you were to allocate the price of a sterling service over, say 25 years, it would come to about two pennies a day. In selecting fine silver, you have only two decisions to make,(1) the design itself and (2) the quantity you will require. There is no problem of the quality of the metal itself because any piece marked sterling is .925 per cent pure silver. Weight, too, is virtually standardized, whether regular or heavy. You are really protected on design, as well, because most sterling patterns are not faddish or transient.

The variety of silver patterns is legion—the eleven we show on this page give you a wide choice—early American, modern, French Renaissance, Georgian or Victorian. If you are watching your budget, the place setting of six basic pieces may be the easiest purchase. The most flexible way to buy, of course, is item by item as (Continued on the next page)
you wish—a dozen teaspoons, eight soup spoons, eight salad forks, etc. You will need the serving pieces in flatware, too, such as the tablespoons, large forks and ladles. Then you come to what is called hollow ware, the bowls, serving dishes, tea and coffee services. On this page are some of the most versatile pieces. They should harmonize with your flat silver, but by no means need they match it. In assembling your complete service, remember that it is not how much silver you have but how much you use it which counts. In small households, silver should do double duty, serve you round the clock. Your card tray is useful for canapés, your big tray can start the day by serving breakfast and end up late at night with highball glasses. Dividers in your vegetable dish double its use, while its cover, inverted, gives you a second dish. Don't be like a woman we know who for 25 years relegated a small silver bowl to holding peanuts! For shopping information see page 201.

She trims her table with flowers and sparkling crystal, sets it with “Stradivari” sterling by R. Wallace & Sons. A six-piece place setting costs $27 including tax. The “Arrowhead” china by Lenox, Inc. is $65 for a dozen dinner plates “Cristalite” glasses by A. H. Heisey Glass Company are $13.80 a dozen. All prices are approximate. For shopping information turn to page 166. For 29 stores which will feature Bride's Entertaining ideas, see page 191.
The bride outfits her kitchen

Versatile housewares chosen to fit into three sizes of kitchens

The three schemes shown on these pages are geared to the needs of the 1,700,000 couples who are expected to get married in 1948. A majority of them will set up housekeeping with a kitchenette, such as you see at right (1). Another big group, a little more prosperous will bake their first batch of biscuits in an apartment kitchen (2). More fortunate (but fewer) are the brides and grooms who move into a house or apartment with a large kitchen (3). Under the first picture are shown the minimum pots, pans and appliances needed in the kitchenette. By adding the second group to these, you can outfit your apartment kitchen. The large kitchen makes use of every item shown on this page. This cumulative plan is keyed to the recurrent American theme that the average young couple will improve its living and will move, once, even twice, to larger and more comfortable quarters. If you keep this aim in view, there should be no discards and duplications even after long years of housekeeping. (The necessary accessories to go with these three schemes are listed on page 178.)

In choosing your equipment, consider first personal tastes and preferences, and modify these lists accordingly. Buy quality: it pays (Continued on page 205)

BRIDE'S MANUAL

You will find on the following pages:

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1 + 2. The compact separate kitchen in an apartment

1 + 2 + 3. The spacious kitchen of a duplex or house

2.
- One-quart saucepan
- Casserole with pie-plate cover
- Square pan roaster, baker
- Large skillet for chicken frying

3.
- Dutch oven, 5-qt. size
- Layer and oblong cake pans
- Oval covered roaster
- Whistling tea kettle
- Colander, medium size
- Kettle, 6 qt. for soups, meats
- Cookie sheet and muffin pan
- Set of custard cups
- Griddle, lipped, grooved
- Bread pan doubles for meat loaf

Electric clock with 60-minute timer
Automatic coffeemaker
Double-duty steam and dry iron
Waffle-baker makes four in one
Compact tank vacuum speeds cleaning
Extra cooking unit: electric roaster
Vacuum for rugs, carpets
Electric mixer for beating batter
Liquidizing drink mixer
Keep house with your garden in view

*Opposite: Panorama of Window Wall, Work Center, Counter*

The Westinghouse kitchen-larder-laundry is geared to run smoothly and, with its garden view, to be the pleasant center of life for a family of four. Its free-form, central island counter, with storage cabinet base, is G.H.Q. for assembling meals to be carried into the adjoining dining room or for serving meals to be eaten informally in the kitchen.

More about this kitchen on the next four pages
This kitchen works well with (or without) servants

This kitchen is not only a center for housework, it is also planned as an inviting place where the family can foregather. The room’s colors (rosy beige, forest green, chalk white, celadon and natural, light wood tones) are pretty; its textures (porcelain, marble, serrated Weld-tex, nubbly fabrics) are interesting. It has all the advantages of a large kitchen, incorporating the butler’s pantry, yet it is so practical as to plan that not an inch of space is wasted. The activities once allocated to five rooms are here concentrated into one open area with two subsidiary alcoves: kitchen, dining room, office (in the center); laundry (left); larder with quick freeze equipment and storage space (right). Focal center is the island counter (14) in the middle of the large room. This counter is more versatile than it appears at a casual glance; being equidistant from refrigerator (17), range (9), and sink (22), it is a convenient assembly point for the serving of meals. In its base are kept the most frequently used china, silver, glass and serving trays. Generous, continuous work surfaces are strategically arranged and made of the materials best suited to each type of work. Food is delivered to the house at the back door, sorted in the larder. It then moves along the arc of counters, through the various phases of preparation, till it is ready to be served. All the steps of laundering are segregated in the small room (left). All windows, of which the smaller ones pivot, are angled to the sweep of the garden outside. For a decorative note, upright bamboo poles are brightly decked with flowers, leaves or plants (set in metal containers). You can see this Westinghouse kitchen at Numm’s, Brooklyn, New York. For prices of equipment and accessories turn to page 209.

OPPOSITE:
Above: ONE SIDE OF ISLAND COUNTER IS FOR STORAGE
Below: OTHER SIDE IS FOR SERVING INFORMAL MEALS

These two pictures, taken from opposite ends of the kitchen, show the high utility value of the central unit. At the top, you can see into the storage cabinets which form its base; below, the serving side is covered with rubbed, natural Weld-tex, its top of Primavera wood impregnated with plastic to form Micarta, is alcohol and burn proof, needs little care.
1 Automatic laundry, 6' x 8', complete from sorting to ironing

2 Laundry accessories in the cleaning-appliance cupboard

4 Combination vanity-and-desk for doing household business

5 Expanded metal shelves and Micarta work counter in larder
The kitchen divides into separate centers

1 AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY COMPLETE IN MINIMUM SPACE
Soiled clothes are deposited in a tip-front bin with a perforated Masonite front. Over this is a sorting counter; beside it the Laundromat automatic washer, the dryer and ironer beyond. For maximum comfort, a health chair is provided for sit-down ironing. The whole laundry takes up only 6' x 8'.

2 LAUNDRY ACCESSORIES HANG IN A CUPBOARD
Well-organized equipment eliminates confusion and saves time. Hang as many things as possible to avoid clutter and lessen the need to stoop and hunt around in drawers. Here, in the larger cleaning equipment closet, the stretchers and forms necessary to keep woolens in shape are on the door of a closet.

3 MARBLE-TOPPED COUNTER FOR PASTRY-MAKING
Core of the food preparation center of the kitchen is the white marble counter top, ideal for rolling out pie-crusts and simple to keep clean. The cupboards above contain all the required ingredients, while the ones below provide ample storage space for pans, cooky sheets, cutlery and appliances.

4 COMBINATION VANITY AND DESK FOR PAPER WORK
In this kitchen office, the housewife plans meals, keeps cook books, phone numbers, addresses, bills, receipts; booklets and clippings on the bulletin board; notes and reminders on the blackboard. Under desk top are hand lotion and makeup so that she can freshen up before opening the door for her guests.

5 METAL SHELVES AND MICARTA COUNTER IN LARDER
The larder, where the home freezer stands, is a modern version of the back entry where vegetables and infrequently-used equipment (picnic baskets, barbecue accessories, canning utensils, canned goods, dried fruits, etc.) might be stored. All food is delivered here and can be sorted out at the counter.

6 UPRIGHT HOME FREEZER AND SORTING COUNTER IN LARDER
The Micarta-topped counter is a sorting work center in the larder. Above the upright home freezer is a shelf for reference books to guide you in canning and freezing techniques. To the right, a large, indexed chart shows what foods are in the freezer, at what date they went in, how long they should stay.
FARINGDON, WHICH APPEARS IN NANCY MITFORD'S NOVEL "IN PURSUIT OF LOVE," IS A REAL COUNTRY HOUSE, A PART OF THE ROLLING BERKSHIRE LANDSCAPE.

WHEN Mr. Wood of Bath built Faringdon House, about the middle of the Eighteenth Century, his customer was Poet Laureate Pye (generally supposed to have been the worst poet laureate England has ever had and described as "eminently respectable in everything but his poetry" by Lord Byron who, of course, knew all about respectability). Pye ordered the house to be built and Pye paid the bill, established himself there, wrote reams of dreary long-forgotten verse in praise of his master George III, and brought up his dreary long-forgotten children beneath its roof. But I believe that Mr. Wood, gifted with second sight, saw 200 years beyond the laureate and built it specially for Lord Berners, its present occupant. For those who are lucky enough to be friends of the lord and therefore visitors to his house, he being the most (Continued on the next page)
FARINGDON HOUSE

.. MORNINGS, LORD BERNERS WRITES AND COMPOSES ON A BEAUTIFUL EMPIRE DAY BED

hospitable of men, find it impossible to think of one without the other, so much of a piece are they, both standing four-square on English soil but both formed in all their essential proportions by European classicism.

Faringdon is a real country house for all its elegance, not one of those pretty old-maidish town houses that sometimes occur in the English countryside, looking sweet but silly and exhaling an atmosphere of afternoon tea. It is plain and gray and square and solid and is as much a part of the rolling Berkshire landscape before it as of the little old market town of Faringdon to which it turns its back and which is hidden from view by the parish church and huge clumps of elm trees. Faringdon House has very little in the way of a flower garden. Lord Berners is not fond of flowers growing in beds, and considers that such things as herbaceous borders are more suitable to the half-timbered houses of Surrey stock brokers than to a classical house which should be surrounded by a plain expanse of lawn to enhance the perfection of its line. Indoors, his house, as we shall see, is always buried in flowers but they are large brilliant tropical flowers in vases, not buttercups, the little children's dower.

A broad space of lawn runs from the house to the church—it is bordered by elm trees and, until it came down in the gales of last March, a big cedar stood there. Cedars are crashing all over England now. As the fashion for planting them only began in the (Continued on page 202)
The Holbein painting in the green drawing room was a gift from Henry VIII to the Lord Berners of his day.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL DOMINANT, accents modern: one decorative approach to this contemporary setting makes capital of the mellow color and measured grace of French Provincial furniture, scaled for a small room. Blended with it are such modern notes as the painting by Byron Browne, the sharp color scheme—black, white and azalea, and a modern-textured gray carpet by Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. Furniture, Indianapolis Chair Co. Shown: table $160, chairs $50 apiece, armchair $60, sideboard $200 (all approximate) at Bloomingdale's, New York.

The same dining room
MODERN DOMINANT, accents traditional: the room changes character completely with contemporary furniture in blond wood, its lines fluid but restrained. Mixed with it are brilliant flower colors on a Bessarabian rug, a Viennese gilt mirror and crystal candelabra which dramatize the large sideboard that is compartmented for linen and silver. Furniture, designed by Eleanor Forbes for Tapp, Inc. Table $150, sideboard $450, chairs (as shown) $90 each (all approximate). W & J Sloane, New York, by October. Rug, Ohan Berberyan.

Complete shopping information on page 190
Brook gardening offers two choices

Shall the brook or its planting be more important?

If you are fortunate enough to possess a brook and want to make it a landscape feature, you are faced by two choices: shall you leave it as nature made it, or mass its banks with plants that thrive in damp soil? The decision depends on the brook itself. Brooks have character, individuality. They are apt to have pleasing curves. They have movement—some slow, silent and meandering, others swift, purposeful and chattering. If the banks are swathed in planting, much of this character may be hidden from the eyes. Certainly a brook running through a fairly flat meadow should be given only low and occasional additions of such plants as like their feet in water—here and there a clump of iris, drifts of trillium, primulas. In his Bryn Mawr garden, Mr. Knodel has fringed the banks and pathsides with pansies, an unusual treatment and one requiring care, since pansies must be constantly cleared of dead flowers if their beauty is to continue for long. On the other hand, the character of a brook may call for turning its bankside into a series of colorful and varied plantings for season effects—cardinal flower, iris, gentian, primula, fern, high-bush blueberry, clethra, elder, spice bush and dogwood.

Opposite:
The curve of the brook is continued in the curve of the path, its stepping stones edged with pansies.
**Fences with a purpose**

Has your fence a mission in life? Decide what its job will be before you buy or build it

BY DON GRAF

Fences serve any or all of three purposes. They may be designed to keep children, livestock or pets in. Or they may serve to keep intruders, dirt, dust, noise, objectionable views, drifting snow and prying eyes out. Last, they may be used solely for aesthetic effect because they contribute an important element of design to the architecture of a house and planting.

There is no limit to the combinations of materials from which fences may be made. Rails, boards, stone, hedges, barbed wire, woven wire, brick, pickets, stockade saplings, plywood, concrete, iron and even glass (see picture below) have been used.

The fences near your house should be in key with its architecture. Formal houses need formal fences. Natural materials, by their very unobtrusiveness, contribute charm to country settings.

Economy is something to balance against appearance and use. When the beautiful old dry stone walls of the northeastern United States were built, it was as much for the purpose of clearing the land as to enclose it. But these fences harbored rodents, insects, and often sprouted brush and weeds. They were built because labor was cheap and the stone was at hand. Today, it would be expensive to duplicate them.

The split rail fence, either zigzag or straight with posts, is common in most states east of the Missouri River and some of the western states. These can be treated so that the wood is very durable. The zigzag type presents a legal problem when it is used as a partition between the boundaries of neighbors, and would probably require an agreement fixing dividing line.

Many board fences are found in Virginia and Kentucky. They require maintenance because it is customary to whitewash or paint them at fairly frequent intervals. The board fence is particularly suited to the enclosure of fields where horses are kept, since they cannot easily harm themselves by contact.

Whether you need a short length or a whole lot of fence to enclose an area, don't fail to examine the many factory-made kinds that are available now. We show you six of them on pages 224 and 225. On these two pages we present seven fences that have been specially designed.
WHITE-PAINTED FENCES of the post-revolutionary Colonial period were in the spirit of the architecture of the houses. The native white pine, whose strips could be easily bent into a pattern, gave early designers a versatile medium.

FLAT PIECES OF WOOD in this design are like a Venetian blind set on its side.

REDWOOD SLATS with redwood posts in a fence by Thomas D. Church make a backdrop for plants.

THIN REDWOOD STRIPS are woven in a solid frame like giant wickerwork.
Informality in garden design generally consists of an absence of straight lines and marked balance. It produces a garden of curves and, in this particular instance, curves that afford a succession of changing glimpses. The shrubbery is massed along the property line to assure privacy in the rear of the house. Lawn (2) forms the vista from the terrace (4) behind the house. The lawn is large enough for playing games. Beside the garage (1) and back of the garage court (5) is a drying yard. The unique feature of the plan is a Victorian flower garden (3) in an oval opening of the shrubbery, with a precise, old-fashioned pattern of paths and beds. This and the garden opposite were designed by Mary Deputty Lamson who writes further on small gardens on page 192.
The formal design divides the property into various purpose areas—playground, vegetable patch, cutting garden, drying yard and a well-patterned flower garden with shrubbery at rear.

Every foot of space in this formal design for a small property—an acre—is put to work. An informal layout of paths, drives, trees and shrubs before the house gives no hint of what lies behind. Within low walls or hedges which mark property lines and garden divisions, there are provided:

1. a play yard; 2. a formal garden of lawn, shrubbery and matched flower beds; 3. a paved terrace behind the house on the axis of which the formal garden is laid out; 4. the garage court; 5. a cutting garden with drying yard (6) adjacent; 7. is a grape arbor; 8. a vegetable patch. Paths connect the various parts of the garden which are neatly related to each other. All these elements, contained in one acre, serve a diversity of interests. More information on page 193.
Even the smallest place can have a rock garden

An outcropping of stone or a low retaining wall makes safe harborage for assorted Alpine plants.

It is not necessary to have an elaborate layout of stonework to grow Alpine plants and their modest associates successfully. Here and there a small property may have an outcropping of ledge rock that would furnish the desirable environment. Again, some properties of sloping terrain are terraced with low retaining walls and little flights of stone steps lead from one to the other. These are ideal spots for rock plants.

After all, rocks are the least important part of a rock garden. True, they are necessary to afford shelter and cool root room. For some kinds of plants shade also is desirable. To be successful with Alpines, the soil mixtures are the essential contribution. An amazing number of plants will thrive on a mixture consisting of one part garden loam, one part clean sand, one part leaf mold and one part limestone chips. Such soil worked behind, under and between rocks and laid in the miniature valleys to the depth of a foot, will satisfy practically everything this side of the most fastidious and difficult Alpines which only experts can raise.

Some parts of this garden will be dry and in open sun, and others with a large proportion of peat moss will provide damp areas. (Continued on page 204)
Narcissus minor, minimum and nanus in little groups offer the daffodils' bright spring beauty in miniature.

The Little Scotch crocus, C. biflorus, is white, lightly streaked with blue.

In a crack well filled with good soil, white Campanula carpatica flourishes.

The Carpathian snowdrop is white, tipped with yellow, does well in sand.

In a dry, shady spot plant Silene caroliniana, our native peat pink, with clear English bluebells for contrast.

Low-growing bellflowers, Campanulas, will spill down rock walls.

When it is cool, bloodroot sanguinaria, will thrive if the shade is not too dense. A spot like this is ideal.

Certain primroses, such as P. frondosa, prefer a damp corner in the sun.

Scarlet geranium, below, is G. sanguineum; above, Campanula muralis.

The European pasqueflower, Anemone pulsatilla, is among the early windflowers. It wants sun and rich loam.

Common primroses, once well established, can be increased by being divided.
SOME years ago in Boston, a young mother of three sons was excited and concerned when her three boys, ranging from nine to thirteen, went off to the Conservatory of Music to take musical aptitude tests. The mother was deeply interested in the possibilities of the outcome because she was convinced her boys were musically inclined. The three boys showed remarkable talent in their tests, and as a result their mother sold her engagement ring to meet the price of a large-sized harp, a cello and a set of drums. Place was made for the instruments. The small living room was turned into a miniature conservatory of music. Time was set aside every day for practice. When the children grew up, one son became the conductor of an orchestra, the second became a concert cellist, the third a teacher and composer.

Similar incidents are not uncommon, but where will you find a parallel of a mother willing to do as much in the interest of her children's education in art? A child's need for encouragement in art is just as vital as it is in music. Yet what are parents doing for their children who love to paint—need to paint? Although painting is part of the regular school curriculum—important to the development of growing children—a child's entire art experience should not begin and end in the classroom. (Continued on page 204)
"RHEIMS, BANKS OF THE CANAL" BY NICOLE, AGED 11

"THE SEINE AT ARGENTEUIL" BY JEANNINE, AGED 13

"THE BUTCHER" BY MADELEINE, AGED 11

"THE SHOEMAKER AT WORK" BY BERNARD, AGED 13

"THE TENNIS COURT" BY NICOLE, AGED 13

"FAIR IN THE SQUARE" BY JOSETTE, AGED 16
Why not hang solid green chintz at your dining room windows as a contrast to a diamond pattern?

W O U L D N ' T you be cheered by leafy, cross-barred chintz, shining like a clean plate, in your kitchen?

W O U L D N ' T your daughter like these pretty peasant stripes, in sophisticated colors, for her room?

D i d you ever think of making your sitting room smart and cool with a flowered black chintz?
Cool cuisine for hot weather

Gelatin dishes that will simplify life for the summer hostess

BY MARIAN MAEVE O'BRIEN

With this month comes that lovely lazy time that we’ve been looking forward to all winter; the fox-gloves and the Canterbury bells are just beginning to come into their beauty in the annual bed and the long green spikes that have sprung from the lily bulbs are two or three feet high in the background. The trees are in full leaf now, and their shadows are long and dark and invitingly cool as the sun still soars high in the sky at cocktail time.

To most of us, this is a period of contradictions; we want to spend hour after hour beside the swimming pool, soaking up the good sunshine and resting our eyes on the leafy canopy above us. We find summer evenings beautiful with a star-studded velvet dome above. But the evening is infinitely better with six or eight of the nicest people we knew sitting around the table enjoying supper! We all know that even the summer sun won’t invalidate that oldest of hostess axioms: i.e., that friends mean food and, in these days when most of us at least take a hand in the household chores, food means work. And work is the last thing we’re looking for once summer is upon us. With this in mind, consider ways of having our friends and of feeding them well Continued, with summer menus and recipes on page 213.

Opposite:

Chintz, all through the house When you buy chintz, you are in good and historic company. For chintz was originally “painted or stained calico” and its name is related to the word for the small leopards-like spotted cat—the cheetah—and means spotted or bright. Ever since the Eighteenth Century in England, chintzes have hung (often unlined) in the drawing rooms of great houses. Today chintz has taken a new turn, while relinquishing none of its former distinction. By the Everglaze process, it has achieved a satiny surface which can be wiped clean, is sunfast, washable and not apt to wrinkle. This makes it practical for hard-wear rooms such as nurseries and kitchens. But it is still a decorative asset to formal rooms. Beginners in housekeeping will find these Everglaze chintzes suited to every part of the house. All three are 36” wide and $1.50 a yard. Made by Kandell. At Macy’s, San Francisco, California; Foley’s, Houston, Texas; Jordan Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts, and the 66 additional stores which are listed on page 188.
My little Indians

Wooden Indians, or rather their great granddaddies, were the darlings of the Seventeenth Century. They were one and all of English origin and date back to tobacco's earliest days, the first actual Black Boy (to give him his proper title) dating from 1614. They were also known at the time as "Virginians," England's first and finest tobaccos having come from Virginia.

That America, in those days, was famed for its Indians, was a fact known to pretty nearly everyone. Likewise, it was generally known that Negro youths worked on the plantations. Thus, the carvers of these figures hit upon a happy compromise. The result: a beguiling little black boy, some two or more feet in height, garbed in redskin fashion, with a headdress and apron of tobacco leaves painted in brilliant colors. In his extended right hand he usually held small clay pipes, while neatly tucked under his left arm were carved rolls of tobacco leaves. Encircling his neck, in most cases, was a narrow colored band. This bore a tag or medallion, the symbol of the brand of tobacco advertised. Oak was the usual wood employed in fashioning these little boys, though now and again they were hewn from elm and occasionally birch. Their accustomed post was outside a tobacconist's door, several feet above the pavement, though sometimes they stood inside on the counter. Their owners often looked on them as mascots. To prevent theft, the "Boys" were fastened with a chain and padlock. Though a certain resemblance to their fellows exists throughout this friendly tribe, each boasts a distinction all his own.

In those days, signs were even more important than they are now. For houses then had no numbers, but were known by their own special emblems. A bunch of wooden grapes hung in front of a tavern and a wheat sheaf was the sign of a baker. The blue ball was a mercur's sign, and a knife advertised a cutler. Glovers hung out huge metal bands, while grocers favored sugar loaves. The barber's trademark was a shaving dish and the blacksmith's an enormous horseshoe. A carved and painted sheep was the wooden merchant's symbol; and a key of gigantic proportions the emblem of the locksmith.

Animals, birds and fish all played roles as shop signs, along with those of insects. (Continued on page 196)
The charm of the small living room, above, derives from the various collections that cover the walls, table tops and bookcases. The two wooden Indians flanking the Queen Anne clock are good examples of tobacco figures. On the walls hung montages in which Mr. Shaw combines playing cards with old colored prints. Hanging beneath the cupboard, right, is an ancient sign that once hung over the doorway of a Paris glove shop. Below it crouches a South African wood lion; on the top of the cupboard is one of the smallest Scotsmen ever made.
A DRAMATIC ROOM ACHIEVED WITH COLOR AND LIGHT

Bold colors and shiny surfaces glow effectively when lit by individual pools of light rather than by general illumination. The walls of Michael Lowe's living room are chocolate brown, the couch is covered in natural pigskin, while the Chinese tables have been lacquered deep green. Floor and lampshades are black.
Set for a party

The apartment of an artist who lives in two rooms and likes to give informal dinners

Mr. Michael Lowe decorated his New York apartment primarily as a setting for entertaining. Since he works during the week in the art department of a magazine and spends weekends out of town, either flying or skiing, the amount of time he uses his apartment is negligible, and that mainly at night. So he planned a décor that would look its best under artificial light, using a formula popular with night clubs, of dark walls and subdued lighting. This formula also served to minimize the undistinguished architectural features of a remodeled brownstone, and made it possible for Mr. Lowe to obtain a rich effect without expensive accessories. To bring in a bit of the outdoors of which he is so fond, he has filled his window sills with pots of ivy, and, on a large folding screen, reproduced a jungle scene after a painting by the French primitive artist, Henri Rousseau. Next to the screen, augmenting its leafy character, he has placed a large plant. While glamorizing his apartment, Mr. Lowe has seen to it that each piece of furniture serves a purpose, sometimes two. The cushions of his pigskin couch, for example, are covered underneath with ticking so they can be turned to form an extra bed when one is needed.

KITCHEN CAMOUFLAGE ADDS BUCOLIC NOTE

The screen which hides the kitchen was painted by Mr. Lowe after a canvas by Henri Rousseau. Behind it, at the left, can be seen the kitchen wall covered with white brick paper.

HOST AT WORK

While his guests enjoy their drinks, Mr. Lowe cooks dinner for them. If he has forgotten an ingredient, he need only glance at recipes scrawled on screen.

MAKING THE MOST OF A LITTLE SPACE

With the exception of two Chinese tables, the furniture in the narrow living room is placed near the walls to increase sense of space, and to allow a traffic lane from kitchen to bar table between the windows.

DARK GREEN UNIFIES BEDROOM

The walls, the inside of his desk and the bed cover are all dark green, while the canvas curtains, reflected in the mirror and covering the end wall, are a pale yellow.
LIVE TOGETHER
and like it

Frederick Gutheim outlines the four phases of family life

and tells you how to plan for them

Between the moment you say "I do" and the arrival of a hospital nurse bearing the red-faced, wrinkled-up bundle that is yours, you have—so the punch cards say—something on the average of two years. These brief early years are your chance to prepare for the 40 years of family living that lie ahead. They are your chance to learn how to get the most from family living, to avoid its pitfalls, to enjoy its pleasures. Some would even say in these years lies your only chance. The earlier experiences of courtship can be written off as a dead loss—interesting, even memorable, but irrelevant as a background to family living. With the arrival of your first baby, you will have embarked on a new career so full of the immediate and demanding NOW, there is little time for the past, the future or even for regrets!

During the early years, husband and wife should decide what they want as nearly as they can. Your goals for family living cannot be a self-centered, individualistic catalog of interesting things you want to do. Husbands and wives must plan together. Both want a large number of things. Each must share sacrifices and responsibilities. If you want to enjoy the security and the happiness of family living, you must face from the beginning the fact that each of you will have to give up some things you individually want so that you may have what you want together.

Don't rush off with the idea that you can plan the early years as one neat package. Up to a point you can—and should. But take a quick look at the whole span of family living. The estimated 40 years of marriage divide themselves into four periods, three of almost equal length. Each has a form and a flavor of its own. Each has its own problems, its own potentialities. If you master the problems, you can make the most of what each period offers. That's the "why" of your planning. So much for the early years.

Now come the crowded years, lasting from the birth of your first child until the
youngest child is in school. If you have three children and space them two years apart, you can readily calculate that one-third of your whole married life will be dominated by the cares and responsibilities of pre-school children in the home. You will learn that the house belongs to those who live in it, and especially to your children. Next come the peak years, lasting until the youngest child has left school and gone to work, or has married and left home. This is the time of teen-agers, a period of hollow legs, intense social life, approaching adulthood and courtship. Finally come the later years, which average a third of your life, and are steadily being lengthened by medical science. During these the husband and wife are apt to be alone again.

To make the most of your money, your time and the space you have to live in, the early years ought to be used for learning and preparation. Concentrate on mastering the budget, the schedule and the plan. These will be with you the rest of your life. Budgets help you get more for your money. Schedules help you get more time. Planning helps you make the most of the space you have to live in. But to use these tools to advantage you have to know what your family wants out of living. The early years are the time to make your decisions, to establish goals for living, to set the patterns, form the habits, buy the equipment, learn the things that will carry you to these goals.

Build on this foundation securely. Make your reality match your hopes. Your own thinking, requirements and plans are the origin of your home. If you anticipate wisely, your house will be flexible in plan and arrangements. It will change from time to time with different activities, as your needs change. Your house will be planned to minimize waste and will contain no unused space. It will make each household activity convenient. It will be divided into centers of family living. It will have a work center, a living center and sleeping areas, no matter if there is one room or many. It will have a place for play and for repose, places for getting together and for being alone. All this will be your house, whether you rent, buy or build—if you know what you want, if you plan it that way.

On the next 16 pages
—houses planned to cope
with 40 years of marriage
OUTDOOR SITTING ROOM, tucked into the curve of the hill, is the Spillmans’ favorite retreat. It is sheltered from the road by a screen of planting and the house itself. Main story can be reached by the stairs at left, or a ramp off the hill.
A house for the early years

This tiny tree-top house points the way to a new, uncomplicated way of living for a young couple

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SPILLMAN, owners

GORDON DRAKE, architect

Young marrieds often think only in terms of renting, because owning their own house seems hazardous while their future is still unsettled. But many young people have found that if they build a simple little house patterned to the needs of other young couples (as well as their own) it can be sold without difficulty when more space is needed. This house in Los Angeles by Gordon Drake is a case in point. It was designed for one couple, built by another and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Spillman. Although frankly money-saving, the house is not a scaled-down version of more affluent living. Instead, it concentrates on the essentials, and even makes a virtue of its economies. The property was inexpensive, a pocket of thickly wooded land cornered by rock cliffs on the north side of a precipitously steep road. To avoid a dark ground floor, and because the buildable area was just 30 by 35 feet, the house was raised high into the tree-tops for sun, view and privacy. The main floor is only 15 by 39 feet, but few partitions, much glass, variations in ceiling height, built-in furniture and a balcony extend its dimensions. The materials are simple—fir, plywood, hardboard and brick—but they are used with an imagination which, together with its ingenious design, won Second Prize in House & Garden's 1947 Awards in Architecture.
LIVING ROOM is high in the treetops, open to the sun and view, but hidden from the road. It gains space from its full-length balcony and a series of different ceiling heights which focus the eye outdoors. Bedroom is at the right.

Materials and Equipment

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete.
EXTERIOR WALLS: 3/4" exterior plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.
ROOF: Built-up—The Flintkote Co.
INSULATION: Kimberly-Clark Corp.
DOORS AND WINDOWS: Custom built.
GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
INTERIOR WALLS: U. S. Plywood Corp.
CEILINGS: 1/2” composition board—The Celotex Corp.
FLOORS: Grass matting; tiles in kitchen and bath—Gladding-McBean & Co.
HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.
PAINT: The Sherwin-Williams Co.
LIGHTING FIXTURES: Kurt Versen Co.
HEATING SYSTEM: Panelray Infra-Red Gas Wall Heater.
PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, custom; tile counter tops—Gladding-McBean & Co.; range and refrigerator—Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.
FABRICS: Goodall Fabrics, Inc.

ANCHORED at one end to a ledge in the cliff, the living story is supported at the other end by wood posts braced with plywood. From carport level, the road rises 8 feet to the hill back of the house. A ramp makes a bridge to the entrance.
THE PLAN was determined by the land, a small wooded canyon west of Los Angeles. Because the lot is small and boxed in by cliffs, the house was raised above ground level; garden and service areas were fitted underneath.

MAIN ENTRANCE on the upper level is reached by a short ramp which bridges from the hill. Lighting is above glass squares in ceiling.

KITCHEN work surface extends as serving counter and terminates in dining table. Sitting room is on other side of fireplace wall.

DINING, kitchen, entrance areas have ceiling trellis to suggest separation from rest of room. Glazed sections seal lighting.
HOUSE COMPLEMENTS THE HILLSIDE. It cuts neatly under the trees, is in harmony with the natural woodland. The terrace and most of the rooms look over the Moores’ tree-shaded picnic table to Lake Washington.
A house for the crowded years

A couple with young children discovered where to spend and where to save in a small house

The Bliss Moores have found that sound planning is as good as found money, if the planning is realistic. In 1944 they could find nothing to rent and little with which to build, but their two-year-old son, Bliss, had to have a home. So the Moores took inventory. Their limited budget was balanced by the following assets: a two-and-a-half-acre property bordering Lake Washington, just 20 minutes from Mr. Moore's Seattle office; a willingness to do part of the work themselves; and a foresight into how they wanted to live now and later on when their family and budget expand. Architect Moore's interim answer is the minimum house shown on these four pages. It will retire to the role of guest cottage when they build a larger house for themselves higher up on the hill. Since children dominate the schedule of the growing young family, the Moores' major investment was in good mechanical appliances which will also serve the future house. The structure, built around this core, is of simple local materials in stock sizes chosen for economy and easy upkeep. But the plan is what makes it work. Comfortable living is combined with an intensive use of space (five rooms in about 18 by 40 feet). The house cost $5 a square foot to build in 1944. The design received special Honorable Mention in House & Garden's 1947 Awards in Architecture. More information on page 188.
LIVING ROOM is large for so small a house, faces 15 feet of glass wall to the lake view through the trees. Open on two sides, the fireplace lends cheer to living room and kitchen alike. Utility room and kitchen may be closed off with curtains of split bamboo suspended from a ceiling track. There are bright color accents: emerald green chairs in the living room, persimmon counters in the kitchen.

SMALL HOUSE, left, does not mean small living. The entrance is sheltered and does not open smack into the generous-sized living room. In bedrooms, at the opposite end of the house, sound is muffled by closet walls. The passage from living room to bedrooms was made extra wide to hold a laundry, workshop, cabinets, bulky storage and seating space for the breakfast counter, which separates the hallway from the kitchen (detailed analysis is on page 188). The angled wall borrows unused bathroom space for storage in bedroom.
LAKE WASHINGTON forms a waterway for people who live along its shores. The Moores’ guests often arrive by boat or amphibious plane and anchor at the little private dock. The view to the lake determined the placement of both the interim cottage and the larger house (its location is shaded in the plan) which will be built in the future. Because they didn’t want the cottage to obstruct the view from the main house, the Moores built it on a natural ledge, which is notched into the hillside and rises abruptly 20 feet high to form a screen behind the house.

8 A. M.
Breakfast is assembled quickly with everything in easy reach. The counter is between the kitchen and utility hall, has ample knee room so that people may sit comfortably.

10 A. M.
Sand-box play fills many of young Bliss’ morning hours. While preparing lunch, Mrs. Moore keeps a watchful eye on her two sons from kitchen window overlooking terrace.

NOON
Mrs. Moore, and young Bliss enjoy lunch out on the terrace. Brick wall, built for privacy, is low enough for adults to sit on, but high enough for children’s safety.

4 P. M.
Grass terrace is trimmed with the help of young Bliss. Projecting eaves of the roof shade the wall-wide windows when summer is high, but admits the lower sun of winter.

6 P. M.
The workshop in the utility hall is a late afternoon retreat for both father and son. Mrs. Moore may join in the conversation while she prepares dinner in the kitchen beyond separating counter.
A house for the peak years

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR DETTNER, owners
ALBERT HENRY HILL, architect
Because it adjusts gracefully to the varying needs of three age groups, this house offers many ideas for families with teen-age children. It won an Honorable Mention in HOUSE & GARDEN's 1947 architectural awards.
FROM ITS HIGH PLATEAU the house has a wide-angled view of surrounding mountains; but from the drive below all you can see is the long sweep of eaves topping the bank.

Zoned two ways:
for companionship within the family,
for privacy of the individual

Many yardsticks have been devised to measure a good house, but the best rule of thumb is to ask the people who live in one. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettnor, whose house in Ross, California, appears on these six pages, feel that they have exactly what they want, a house that holds the essentials of good living. "It is friendly and welcoming. We think it is beautiful," they say. Although not large for a family of five—parents, two teen-age boys and a grown son—it uses its natural assets to make the house seem large. And every member of the family has a share of privacy.

The architect, Albert Henry Hill, understood the owners' desire that their house afford easy companionship within the family. He designed the patio as an outdoor common room at the heart of the house. Also recognized was the parallel need for privacy. The three bedrooms are widely dispersed and have separate entrances. Near the pool the youngsters have a playroom which serves as their living and guest room. It has a soda fountain and laboratory for "ham" radio.

Nearly half the house is outside of its walls. The Dettnors asked for a layout with as many outdoor rooms as their hilltop would hold. Except for the three bedrooms and kitchen, inside and out seem to merge. Architect Hill has used various devices to heighten the illusion. He has allowed the paving of garden paths to continue indoors as the floor of sunroom, entrance hall and passage to kitchen. Flagstone patio steps pass through the house to the terrace on the other side. Sheltering eaves are extensions of ceilings. A panorama of the valley and mountains, captured by 76 feet of glass walls, stretches out on two sides.

The house is wedded to the land. Color and texture of materials are true to the rocks and trees of the hillside. Warm tones of redwood, cedar and pine are in character with the trees of the property. Gray-gold Carmel stone echoes the shale bank behind the house.

Entertaining is easy because the house adapts itself to large or small parties with equal grace. Often parents and children entertain simultaneously: the former at the sunroom bar, the latter at the playroom soda fountain. Their friends like the house so well that the Dettnors entertain frequently. A guest cottage is planned for a point below the house (see plot plan).
NOISE AND QUIET are separated in the house; bedrooms are isolated from living areas and from each other. Off by itself is the children’s playroom where they have their own radio workshop and ample storage for hobbies; as well as a ping-pong table, roll-out bed and a little bathroom. There is even a small soda fountain. The red lines on plan show the outdoor paths which permit the family's three age groups to reach their bedrooms without tracking through the house. Service and playroom entrances by-pass the patio. Entrance hall leads directly from patio to living room and terraces. When the older son marries, his room (south of the patio) will become a guest room or study. Small red arrows in the plan indicate doors leading to three terraces. For more details see page 184.

PLOT PLAN showing where guesthouse will be built.
GLASS WALLS on two sides of the living room parallel two views: one is expansive, the other intimate.

BROAD VIEW of Mt. Tamalpais is the focus of the living room. Pine ceiling, stained dull gold, extends outside as 8-foot sunshade for terrace and windows. Away from the sun, at left, is a sounding wall for the piano.

INTIMATE VIEW of patio and pool is pleasant contrast to panorama of mountains. This is the quiet part of the house, separated from the playroom by the width of the patio. Row of columns and flagstone flooring indicate passage to east wing. It by-passes the living area. Glass flower shelves are set in masonry wall.
MASTER BEDROOM with recessed fireplace makes a pleasant sitting-room retreat. The colors—gray, rose, green and café-au-lait—harmonize with the natural tones of wood and stone.

SUN ROOM was intended for morning meals only, but the Dettners like it so well that all indoor meals are served here. Glass panels, curtains, separate it from living room.

DRESSING ROOM off master bedroom is also guest powder room. It may be reached from entrance hall by a short passage lined with coat closets. Windows face redwood grove.

MASTER BATHROOM is in a compact block (28' x 13') including dressing room and two bathrooms. Storage (150 sq. ft.) acts as soundproofing between bedrooms.
A house for the later years

This five-room house, all on one floor, simplifies living for a couple whose grown children have their own homes.

Graceful living and limited space are seldom boon companions. But they get on famously in Mr. and Mrs. A. Freydberg's fieldstone Colonial house. Designed for the owners after their three sons had married, it is small because they wanted less upkeep, less responsibility in the years ahead. They wanted to be free to travel, to come and go. At the same time they wanted a house of grace and character. They have achieved it here. Good floor planning and site planning provide amenities to turn household wheels smoothly, eliminate friction points. The entrance hall acts as a buffer to outside activity; the living room is where it cannot be a traffic lane; a pantry bars kitchen noises and odors from the adjoining rooms. The sleeping wing, segregated from general rooms for quiet, has ample storage, a bath for each bedroom.
Good outdoor planning, good indoor planning, go hand in hand.

**ENTRANCE GARDEN** gives privacy to house front. Winding path, landscaping, picket fence, door yard create good approach.

**LIVING ROOM** has three exposures and privacy from rest of house, is adjacent to gardens, summer porch and winter solarium. **DINING ROOM** is sizable and separate from other rooms, an asset when entertaining. A large bay window extends to the floor. **SERVICE SPACE** includes a snack corner out of the way of kitchen activities. Pantry increases kitchen storage facilities.

**SERVICE YARD** between kitchen and drive, separate from outdoor living facilities. Garage (under bedrooms) has motor court.

**SLEEPING ROOMS** enjoy cross ventilation, have closets, baths, between them and household noise. Maids' rooms upstairs.

**OUTDOOR LIVING** includes flagged terrace next to living room, boxwood-bordered, paved garden, circular fountain court. **REAR GARDEN** in formal pattern, uses tall trees, lilac, laurels for summer privacy. Annuals, vegetables in semi-circular beds.
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By *R. J. James*, Heating Consultant

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Anti-fumble light is mounted with two screws in the jamb of the door. The touch of a finger turns on light for finding the right key and then the keyhole. Needs no wiring connections—a tiny sealed mercury cell is said to last two or three years without replacement. Useful also in cupboards, closets, over the electric fuse box. Priced at $1.25. All-lite Mfg. Co., Chicago 16, Illinois.

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Window cleaner device makes it simple to clean mirrors, large modern picture windows or traditional-design divided panes. This unit eliminates need for cloths, pail, sponge and soap. Just fill the container with plain water and the rubber squeegee does the rest. It is small and light and easy to handle. 98c from Columbia Industries, 19th Ave. and 36th St., L. I. City 5, N. Y.

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(Courtesy Just a Minute by Alice Wilson Richardson—The Procyon Press)
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BISCUIT-HAM ROLL
Mix packaged biscuit dough as directed for standard biscuits and roll into an oblong ¾-inch thick. Brush lightly with melted butter and spread with 1 cup chopped cooked ham. Roll lengthwise like a jelly roll and slice into ½-inch rounds. Bake in a hot oven until browned. Serve hot.

FROZEN SALAD
Partially thaw a package of mixed frozen vegetables (it contains peas, corn, string beans, limas) and place in a wooden salad bowl. Drain once to get rid of melting ice crystals. Serve cold enough to be still crunchy with a sharp garlicky French dressing. Or, if you want different proportions, buy the individual peas, corn, etc., packages and combine as you prefer, not forgetting that cauliflower and broccoli are good raw, too.

EMERALD SOUP
(Courtesy A Meal in Itself by Mary Frost Mahon—Duell, Sloan & Pearce)
Stem and wash 2 lbs. spinach. Put in an electric mixer ½ cup canned chicken broth, ¾ clove mashed garlic and ⅔ of a small onion chopped as fine as possible. Turn to low speed and begin adding spinach leaves till mixture thickens, then cream it at high speed. Pour into double boiler and begin again with 1 cup milk, 1 cup light cream and the rest of the spinach, added slowly and churned first slow then fast. Add second batch to first, season, put in a piece of floured butter the size of a walnut. Heat slowly, then simmer for 5 minutes.

HUSSEAR SALAD
Cut into julienne strips 5 thin slices of boiled ham, 5 thin slices of tongue (canned will do), ⅓ lb. Gruyère cheese, 4 anchovy fillets, whites of 3 hard-boiled eggs (save the yolks for the sauce). Mix in a salad bowl with the tender leaves of a large head of chicory cut into ⅛-inch lengths, and serve with:

SAUCE VERTE
Mix in a bowl, with wooden spoon or pestle, 3 hard-boiled egg yolks. Add ⅔ clove, scraped garlic, a scant tsp. salt, 1 tsp. coarse-ground black pepper and 2 tbsps. dry English mustard. Blend well. Moisten with a little olive oil and a tbsp. tarragon vinegar to a mayonnaise consistency. Now add a cup of sour cream which has been passed through a sieve with 6 large, bright green spinach leaves, and mix well. If a larger quantity is desired, this sauce can be cooked out successfully with bottled mayonnaise, preferably the unsweetened kind.

CAFÉ BRÛLOT
Pare the colored rind (avoiding the white) from ½ an orange and ¼ of a lemon. Place in a metal bowl with 2 sticks of broken cinnamon, 6 lumps sugar, 8 whole cloves and ½ demitasses of brandy. Warm over flame and ignite brandy, ladling it back and forth as it burns to extract maximum aroma from the spices. Extinguish the flame by pouring in 4 demitasses of extra-strong black coffee.

MARMALADE CAKE
Slice ordinary light fruitcake like a loaf of bread (easier if it’s slightly cold). Spread both sides of each slice with marmalade, sticking each slice to the previous one, as you spread it. When the entire cake has thus been cut apart and reconstructed, press together from both ends and tie it around with string. Place in a buttered baking dish, moisten with a wineglass of dark rum and bake in the oven till outside is browned and the marmalade caramelized (about ½ hour). Add another dash of rum before serving either hot or cold.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA
Cut two large Bermuda onions into rings and cook in olive oil in a large, heavy iron saucepan until soft but not browned. Put in two small broilers cut up for a fricassee, with salt, pepper and a heaping tablespoon of paprika. Moisten with about a tumblerful of liquid composed of tomato paste dissolved in bouillon in the proportion of a tablespoon to a cup. Add more liquid as needed, turning chicken and scraping the pan. Remove pieces to a hot platter when very tender, add half a pint of heavy sour cream, bring sauce almost to a boil and pour over chicken. Serve with ribbon noodles or hominy.

EGGS LUCIFER
Place eggs in boiling water and remove pan immediately from fire. They will be coddled after about 12 minutes, but they will not overcook if left in the water longer. When you are ready for them place a spoonful of deviled ham in the bottom of the cup, then break the eggs on top.
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"Sherwood" is a lovely laurel pattern on Syracuse china. Burnished coin-gold leaves and a decalcomania border are classic decorations amenable to round-the-clock use. Five-piece place setting, $7.20, Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore, Md.

BRUNCH

Winsfield "Grape and Turquoise" pattern, right, (by American Ceramics Products) is an unusual combination of two-color glaze on china. The inside of each piece is glazed a true turquoise hue; the outside is a rich grape shade. Five-piece place setting costs $9.50. Coffee pot, $5. Ramekins, $30 a dozen. All from W & J Sloane, San Francisco, California.

HIGH TEA


LAWN LUNCH

Harker's "Ivy" earthenware was suggested by an original design made for Napoleon Bonaparte. The shape is called "Royal Cadette" with the formalized border treatment on an ivory background. Decoration is overglaze decalcomania. Five-piece place setting, $2.50, The Dayton Company, Minneapolis.

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FIRST DINNER PARTY

"Strathmore" stemware is handsome crystal with blown bowls and polished miter cutting. Facets of the graceful stems are hand polished, too. The water goblets are $22 a dozen, wine glasses $20.50 a dozen, Plummer's, New York.

Spode "Heath and Rose" is one of a group of hand-painted earthenware patterns characteristic of 18th Century Spode designs. The Jewel shape was adapted by an early Spode artist from the halo of a saint in a 16th-Century Italian painting. Five-piece place setting, $11. Write to Copeland & Thompson, Inc., New York, for retail store list.


LUNCHEON

Homer Laughlin's new "Jubilee," by virtue of its simplicity, is adaptable to either modern or traditional tables. It can be informal or semiformal, depending on its accessories. The lightweight earthenware comes with a new type of glaze in four colors. Six-piece place setting, $2.50, available soon. Tumbler, right, by Cambridge was reproduced from an old Georgian design. It is handmade with a ground base and brilliantly sparkling fluting, $6 a dozen, Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

"Tranquility" sterling by Fine Arts is a completely unadorned pattern save for the indented line borders. Its unaffected modern simplicity lends itself well to traditional tables. Six-piece place setting, $25 (incl. Federal tax).

Accessories: Cambridge hand-blown amethyst decanter and six sherry glasses, $7.50, handmade shell ashtiar, $9 a dozen, both at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh. Ellison & Spring's luncheon set of Crystal cloth (cotton combined with spun rayon), 54" x 72", $89.50, napkins, 65c each, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Antique yellow Bristol compotes, $150 a pair, Bristol centerpiece, $150 a pair, silver-plated tray, $15, tax incl., all at Plummer's, N.Y. Carnations, Colorado State Flower Growers' Assn.

All prices approximate

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER

"Arrowhead" by Lenox is both modern and formal in design. The china is the color of old ivory with a delicate gold pattern applied by hand and then fired into the glaze. The gold tracery is done by hand. Five-piece place setting, $20 at G. Fox, Hartford, Connecticut.

"Stradivari" sterling by Wallace, right, is a traditional design inspired by the carved handle of a Stradivarius violin. Note how the sculptured detail gives this pattern a three-dimensional quality. Six-piece place setting, $27 (incl. Fed. tax), Macy's, New York. Heisey's "Crystalite" goblet complements either modern or traditional table settings. It is hand-blown clear lead crystal, completely simple in design, with a short stem and flared bowl in pleasant proportions, $13.50 a dozen at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.


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AFTERNOON TEA

"Monmouth" by Royal Doulton is a spirited pattern for informal dining. The all-over floral print in traditional English manner is hand-colored underglaze on earthenware. Five-piece place setting, $6.50 at Bigelow-Kennard, Boston.

Give a "new look" in clocks—the Sequoia modern clock with peach-tined mirror glass, brushed copper dial. Self-starting electric. Height, 6½ ins. $22.50.

Distinguished Buckingham, period clock in solid mahogany. Self-starting electric. Height, 7½ ins. $22.50.

WEDGWOOD "GRAPE VINE" STems from an 18th Century dinnerware design by Josiah Wedgwood. Distinguished by hand-embossed vine border and shell edge, this cream-colored earthenware blends with modern and traditional backgrounds. Five-piece place setting, $13.75, Marshall Field, Chicago.

DINNER AT HOME

Wedgwood "Grape Vine" stems from an 18th Century dinnerware design by Josiah Wedgwood. Distinguished by hand-embossed vine border and shell edge, this cream-colored earthenware blends with modern and traditional backgrounds. Five-piece place setting, $13.75, Marshall Field, Chicago.

All prices approximate
THE “must have” list is a guide to what you will need. The “hope to have” is a hint to your friends. If you want to take some of the guesswork out of wedding presents, you can list your preferences at leading stores, which will steer your friends in choosing gifts and patterns that you like. When you buy everyday china and glass, pick open stock, which can be replaced. Buy your flat silver by the place setting or by the dozen.

**CHINA**

**MUST HAVE**

- 12 7" plates (for dessert, breakfast or salad)
- 12 10" plates (dinner size)
- 12 5" plates (bread and butter)
- 8 soup plates
- 8 small earthenware casserole dishes
- 8 cereal bowls
- 1 large platter (china or silver)
- 1 small platter (china or silver)
- 1 teapot, 1 cream pitcher, 1 sugar bowl
- 6 teacups and saucers
- 1 coffee pot (china or silver)
- 6 demitasse cups and saucers
- 4 egg cups
- 2 casserole dishes for vegetables or oven dishes
- 1 gravy boat (china or silver)

**HOPE TO HAVE**

- 12 8" plates for buffet parties
- 12 fine service plates
- 12 salad plates
- 6 fine teacups with plates to match
- 12 fine demitasse cups and saucers
- 1 antique soup tureen (also for a centerpiece)
- 12 consomme cups
- 1 double breakfast set

**GLASS**

**MUST HAVE**

- 12 water goblets
- 12 wine glasses
- 12 large tumblers (can be used for highballs)
- 6 fruit juice glasses
- 12 old fashioned glasses
- 24 cocktail glasses
- Candlesticks (glass or silver)

**HOPE TO HAVE**

- 12 double old fashioned glasses
- 12 champagne glasses
- 12 beer glasses
- Pair of decanters
- Fine water pitcher
- 6 liqueur glasses
- 12 finger bowls with glass plates
- 12 sherbet glasses

**AFTERNOON TEA**: Royal Doulton “Monmouth” earthenware (see page 166 for shopping information). Gorham silver tray, teapot, bowl, from a 5-piece George I teaset ($450 complete including tax) and English Gadroon teaspoon, $36 dozen or $23.50 for a 6-piece place setting, including tax. Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Embroidered linen and organdy teacloth with six napkins, $85, Moos, New York.

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HOUSE & GARDEN

BRIDES MANUAL

CHECK LIST continued

SILVER

MUST HAVE

8 place settings of six pieces: knife, fork, salad fork, butter knife, tea spoon, soup spoon
6 demitasse spoons
3 serving spoons and forks
1 sugar tongs
1 sugar spoon
1 small gravy ladle
2 salts
2 peppers

HOPE TO HAVE

Place settings to complete your dozen
Round platter
2 covered vegetable dishes (with dividers)
12 fish forks and knives
12 cream soup or bouillon spoons
6 demitasse spoons
After-dinner coffee service with tray
Bowl for sauce
2 small ladles
2 large berry spoons
2 salts and peppers
1 sugar shaker
Tea strainer
Candlesticks
Water pitcher

ACCESSORIES

MUST HAVE

Wooden salad bowl with serving fork and spoon
3 trays
Pepper mill
Cocktail shaker
Carving set
Bread basket
Coasters
Glass flower vases
Ice bucket

HOPE TO HAVE

Copper chafing dish
Lazy Susan
Wooden cheese board
Nest of tables
Painted side tray
More casserole of all sizes and shapes
Folding bar tray
Punch bowl and ladle
Tea table

TABLE LINENS

MUST HAVE

1 solid-color table cloth with napkins to match
2 sets of simple place mats
1 set of fancy mats with napkins to match
1 set of plastic mats
Monogrammed paper napkins
Table felt
2 colored bridge sets with napkins
Monogrammed paper cocktail napkins

HOPE TO HAVE

2 large handsome damask table cloths
12 large monogrammed damask napkins
12 small monogrammed damask napkins
12 organdy or lace finger bowl doilies
2 tray cloths with napkins
1 tea cloth with napkins

KITCHEN LINENS

MUST HAVE

12 glass towels
24 dish cloths
12 dust cloths
6 pot holders

BEDROOM LINENS

MUST HAVE

For twin beds:
12 percale sheets, 72" by 108"
6 plain hem; 6 hemstitched
12 percale pillowcases, hemstitched
4 heavy blankets
4 summer blankets
2 winter comforters
4 blanket covers
4 mattress pads
4 bedspreads (2 washable)

HOPE TO HAVE

More of everything
12 linen sheets
12 linen pillowcases
Pretty blanket covers
1 baby pillow
4 baby pillowcases

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QUICK DINNER MENUS

In the first months after your marriage, you will probably be invited out more than ever before. Everyone you know will want to entertain you and your new husband. In return you will want to have them for dinner, yet not spend too much time in the kitchen. We therefore suggest a series of small, special menus, quick to make, based on the following maxims: a) serve only three dishes per meal; b) specialize in easy, inexpensive fruit desserts; c) perfect three basic recipes each of which can be the mainstay of two different menus, thus enlarging your repertoire to six meals.

**BASIC MENU**
Veal in sour cream (35 minutes)
Mixed green salad
Camembert cheese, French bread
Coffee

**VARIANT**
Veal in sour cream
Green ribbon noodles
Melon jardinière
Coffee

**BASIC MENU**
Ham and mushroom casserole en croûte (40 minutes)
Baked tomatoes
Dipped strawberries
Coffee

**VARIANT**
Ham and mushroom casserole
Purée of celery
West Indian bananas
Coffee

**BASIC MENU**
Shrimps Louisiana (45 minutes)
Rice
Grilled peaches
Coffee

**VARIANT**
Shrimps Louisiana
Sliced alligator pear
with lime juice
Pineapple with strawberries
Coffee

**VEAL WITH SOUR CREAM**
Have your butcher pound 3 veal cutlets thin. Flour them and brown lightly in butter with 2 finely-cut shallots. Add 3 quartered, peeled fresh tomatoes, two cupsfuls of raw cut-up mushrooms and 2 cups sour cream. Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Arrange cutlets on platter and pour sauce over them. A sprinkling of grated Parmesan is optional.

**MELON JARDINIÈRE**
Halve small Persian melons, remove seeds and fill with orange water ice. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

**HAM AND MUSHROOM CASEROLE EN CROÛTE**
Prepare a pound and a half of mushrooms by peeling the large ones, wiping the small ones with a damp cloth, dis-
DINNER continued

Cutting off the tough sections of stem. Cut into medium-sized slices and place in a large saucepan with butter the size of an egg. Heat slowly, turning carefully, until limp but not browned. Smooth in a tablespoon of flour and, as it cooks, thin out with light cream, allowing for plenty of extra sauce. Add a bouillon cube for flavor, but no salt. The cooked ham (baked Virginia is best) should be in 1/2-inch long strips cut from 3/4-inch thick slices. Let it heat well but do not cook it. Season with black pepper and a tablespoon of sherry. Serve in the following shell:

Cut the top off of a loaf of unaliced white bread and save it as a lid. Scoop out the soft interior of the loaf, butter shell and lid on all sides and place in a hot oven until golden-brown.

DIPPED STRAWBERRIES
Prepare large, firm berries by wiping with a damp cloth, but do not hull. On each plate put a mound of powdered sugar and, in the middle of it, set a liqueur glass of rum. Arrange strawberries around the edge for your guests to dip, dust in the sugar and eat with their fingers.

WEST INDIAN BANANAS
Split 6 bananas lengthwise, leaving skins on, and arrange pulp side up in a buttered baking dish. Over them put a layer of thin orange slices with the peel on. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar, dot with butter and bake 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Pour on 1/2 cup of rum before serving hot, and flame as they go to the table.

SHRIMPS LOUISIANA
Chop two medium-size onions fine and simmer in butter. Smooth in 1 tablespoon flour, and brown. Add 3 broken, peeled tomatoes, a whole green pepper minced very fine and about 1 teaspoon each of finely-chopped parsley and scallions, seasoned with salt, pepper and, depending on how hot you like it, cayenne or Bouquet Creole. Allow to cook down for 20 minutes, add 2 lbs. frozen shrimp (thawed and cleaned), simmer another 20 minutes. Add 1/2 teaspoon Worchester-shire before serving with boiled rice.

GRILLED PEACHES
Peel and halve ripe freestone peaches. Dip each half in a thick syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water brought to a boil. Arrange pit side up in a buttered baking dish and pour the remaining syrup over them. Grill under broiler, dust lightly with cinnamon and serve hot with cold sour cream.

PINEAPPLE WITH STRAWBERRIES
Quarter a large pineapple lengthwise, leaving the green leaves attached to the quarters. Remove core of each section with a sharp knife, then run blade as close to the rind as possible to separate pulp in one piece. Cut this piece once again lengthwise and then across, leaving the slices in place. Top with fresh strawberries marinated in Dubonnet.

EMERGENCY SHELF

SOUPS
chicken bouillon
tomato
mushroom
pea
black bean
Madrilene

VEGETABLES
tomatoes
French peas
kernel corn
beets
broiled mushrooms
tomato juice
tomato paste
pimentos
baked beans

MEATS
boned chicken
smoked turkey
tongue
cored beef hash
sauces
frankfurters
bacon

FISH
tuna fish
lobster
clam meat
shrimp
anchovies
sardines

MIXES
Bisquick
pancake mix
gingerbread mix
cookie mix
corn muffin mix

CRACKERS
Ritz
Ryecrisp
Triscuits
matzoth
20 canned brown bread
cookies

DINNER continued

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How to buy
POTS AND PANS

Today's bride has a wide selection of good kitchenware. Armed with specific shopping pointers and knowledge of the care utensils require, she can determine the types she wants to buy. Here House & Garden describes the kinds of utensils available, their idiosyncrasies and supplementary know-how for keeping them in good condition.

GENERAL POINTERS

STORAGE. Hang up utensils if you have the room. If you must stack them, do it carefully, put similar ones together and place the most frequently used ones well forward in the storage space. Partitioned drawers and cupboards are convenient for filling shallow pans and covers upright.

HEAT. Don't use too much heat on any utensil. It may bulge or warp the bottom. If you're cooking with gas, the flame should never flare up around the sides. On electric ranges, use the element best fitted to the size of your pot. In either case, keep the heat low, don't try to hurry the cooking; more pots and pans are ruined by high heat than by hard usage. Be very careful not to heat empty utensils or let them boil dry. Always keep handles away from the edge of the stove to protect them and prevent accidents.

CLEANING. Don't use coarse abrasives, scratchy powders or harsh alkaline soaps. These injure the fine surfaces. So do metal spoons or knives used as scrapers. Get in the habit of using wooden spoons for stirring, too; they prevent scratches. Hot water and soap or a detergent (soapless cleanser) is all you need for ordinary cleaning. Fine steel wool or a mild scouring powder speeds up the removal of stubborn stains.

ALUMINUM

Aluminum is made in a variety of finishes: highly polished, satin or frosted. Choose good weight, avoiding very thin stamped types which will warp and dent easily.

CARE: Aluminum needs only soap-and-water and a little preventive care to keep it at its best. When food has stuck to the pot, rub with fine steel wool, cleanser pads or mild scouring powder. To remove burned-on food, fill the utensil with warm water, boil a few minutes, scrape loose with a wooden spoon or rubber scraper. Discoloration caused by alkaline foods is removed by cooking acid foods like tomatoes, rhubarb, or by boiling a weak vinegar solution in the utensil a few minutes until it brightens. To get rid of hard-water scale, use the vinegar solution. Clean thoroughly and dry well to prevent pitting.

CAUTION: Don't let foods stand in aluminum utensils or soak them in water for long periods; it discolors, dulls and pits the finish. Never use soda, lye, ashes, ammonia or any washing com-

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ENAMELWARE

Choose a good quality, it pays in the end. The heavy coated is sturdiest and stain-resistant; thinly-coated types chip and blister quickly. One brand has measured gradations inside saucepans; a new type features heavy rustproofed bare steel bases for faster heating.

CARE: Washing with soap and water is best. When food sticks or burns on, put utensil to soak a short while and then wash. If food still clings, use a mild household cleanser, never scrape enamel with metal or steel wool. Stubborn stains can be rubbed with a paste of baking soda and water.

CAUTION: Avoid intense heat and use wooden spoons and forks for stirring. Take care not to knock this ware against faucets, hit it on hard surfaces or strike with metal spoons. Harsh abrasives take off the luster and roughen the surface. Don't plunge a hot enamel pot into cold water; let it cool before washing.

GLASSWARE

Glass for oven baking and top-of-the-range use is sturdy enough to withstand ordinary handling. The transparency of glass lets the cook watch the contents.

CARE: Wash with soap or detergent and water, followed by thorough rinsing. A mild household cleaner will take off any white film left by starchy foods. Burned-on particles can be removed with a water-baking soda soaking. Ovenware is easier to wash if greased before use.

CAUTION: Don't subject glass to sudden changes in temperature. It will break if you set a piping hot pot in cold water or on a cold surface. It will break if you drop or knock it against hard surfaces. Always see that there is liquid in the utensil before setting it over heat and never start it over intense heat. Don't let it boil dry or heat cans of food in glass. Topstove ware used on new model electric ranges should be protected by the use of a metal or wire rack underneath.

STAINLESS STEEL

Stainless steel, expensive but long-lasting, won't scratch or dent easily, rust, corrode or discolor. Some brands have a heat-con-
ducting core between two sheets of steel or are copper-clad on the bottom for quick, even heating.

CARE: The occasional use of a mild household cleanser brings up the luster, otherwise soap-and-water with thorough rinsing and careful drying is all that's needed. Brownish stains, showing that too high a heat has been used, can be removed with a mild scouring powder. Acid foods sometimes cause stains but they can be removed with a mild cleanser. Copper-clad bottoms take regular cleaning plus special treatment recommended for copper (see below).

CAUTION: Low heat is a must. Plastic kinds and handles used on these pots and pans will blister if utensil is put in a very hot oven or under a high broiler heat.

COPPER

Copper is the best conductor of heat and lasts indefinitely when properly handled. Utensils are generally lined with pure block tin which wears off in time and must be refilled as soon as any signs of copper show through. Solid bronze handles are on the best pieces.

CARE: Soap-and-water is sufficient for cleaning the interior, but the exterior requires polishing fairly often as it is discolored by heat and exposure to air. Special cleansers (Samae, Buckeye, RubLess) or a paste of flour, salt and lemon or vinegar brighten it. Copper should be rinsed well, dried thoroughly and polished to a luster with a soft cloth.

CAUTION: Never scour the lining with steel wool or abrasive powders if you want it to last. Watch for any signs of corrosion or verdigris. Be sure to have liquid in a copper pan before setting it over heat. Copper must be kept scrupulously clean to prevent tarnish and should be stored carefully to prevent denting.

CAST IRON

Skillets, chicken fryers, griddles and Dutch ovens are the most useful utensils available in this medium. They absorb and hold the heat well. Most modern ironware sold today is "pre-seasoned" at the factory to save you the trouble of removing the anti-rust lacquer coating put on this type of ware.

CARE: Check when you buy ironware to find out if it has been pre-seasoned. If so, simply scour, wash with hot soapy water, rinse and dry well. When ready to use, wipe inside of the pot and the cover with a paper towel, grease lightly before putting food in it to cook. Charred foodstuff can be removed by soaking in a hot soda solution, bring to a boil. This loosens grease and food. Wash with hot suds, using a stiff brush.

CAUTION: Cast iron must be cleaned well and dried thoroughly before storing. If put away carelessly dried, it will rust. Should this happen, the utensil must be seasoned—scoured well to remove rust, then covered inside and out with unsalted fat and heated for several hours in a warm oven. The metal absorbs the fat which protects the surface. Don't cover an iron pot when not in use, or it may gather moisture.

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You don't have to be a connoisseur to understand the basic wine categories. They fall into these five groups: 1. The appetizer wines (sherry, vermouth). 2. White wines (sauterne, Rhine wine). 3. Red wines (claret, Burgundy). 4. Dessert wines (port, muscatel, tokay and white port). 5. Sparkling wines (champagne and sparkling Burgundy). These are basic, but there are many additional members of each of the families, whose names indicate varying shades of richness, color and flavor. For instance, cabernet is a red table wine of the claret family. When wines are described as "dry" it simply means that they are not essentially sweet in taste; rather, they are delicately tart and tangy. Claret and Burgundy, sauterne and Rhine are dry wines. The rule of thumb is to serve red wines with red meat and white with white meat, poultry and fish. But your taste should be your guide and if you prefer a red wine with chicken, don't feel embarrassed to serve it. When buying wine, estimate that one bottle (of red or white) will yield eight glasses. The sparkling wines, which are usually sold in bottles containing 24-26 ounces, will serve eight people. Wines are perishable and once opened will keep for...
only two or three days, but appetizer and dessert wines which are fortified with spirits will keep indefinitely. The Standard Wine Cook Book, copyright 1948, by Anne Director (Doubleday & Co.) suggests the following well-balanced, inexpensive “wine cellar” suitable for any occasion: two or three bottles of red table wines, claret or Burgundy; two to three bottles of white table wines, sauternes or Rhine wine; one bottle of sherry, for service as an appetizer or for refreshment; one bottle of port for dessert service, or for refreshment. To this list you might add several carefully selected fine wines for special occasions: chablis, Moselle, champagne or any good vintage Burgundy, etc., you particularly care for. Store your wines away from sunlight, preferably in a cool place. If they have corks, bottles should at all times lie on their sides, so the wine touches the cork. This is especially important in the care of sparkling wines. If the wine bottles are capped, they may stand upright. American wines are generally less expensive than imported, and many of them are excellent. Some have the names of their foreign counterparts and others are marked as “types,” since they come from the same varieties of wine. House & Garden shows you a wide assortment of the main types of wine on these pages. There are many others and we suggest you experiment with the principal categories until you decide which best suit your taste.
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DETTNER HOUSE continued

To the old front porch of nostalgic memory, there have been added many new kinds of outdoor living areas as varied as the houses they surround. The Dettner house in Ross, California, offers three types: a wind-protected patio, a sunny living terrace and a private bedroom terrace shaded by the broad eaves of the house. The three kinds of outdoor areas are shown on these two pages and the cover.

FROM THE MOTOR COURT you have a glimpse of the living-dining terrace which faces the view (left). But from the serpentine drive below, the sharp rise of hill and a line of trees preserve its privacy. The long line of eaves, right, belongs to the car shelter. The wind-sheltered patio is entered by the redwood gate (center).

ENTRANCE GATE to patio. A low, sheltering roof which is part of the rainy-day path from the carport, indicates the intimate scale of the patio beyond. It is screened at the entrance by a grape-stake fence and five-foot stone wall crowned by a flower trough. The main door to the house is across the patio, to the left.

THE PATIO is an outdoor living room walled in by the house and the steep bank behind it. Through parallel glass walls of the living room (at left) you can see Mt. Tamalpais, its tapering height contrasted by the long horizontal plane of ceiling and eaves. Path beside bedroom wing, right, leads to a redwood grove.
BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete.
EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood, Carmel stone.
ROOF: Cedar shakes.
INSULATION: Mineral wool batts in ceilings—Johns-Manville Corp.
DOORS: Flush wood.
WINDOWS: Wood sash casement.
GLASS: Mississippi Glass Co.

KITCHEN: Cabinets, wood.

FLOORING: Oak; linoleum in kitchen—Armstrong Cork Co.
HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.
HEATING SYSTEM: Gas-fired hot air—Atlas Heating Corp.
CONTROLS: General Electric Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.

INTERIOR WALLS: Living room and hall, redwood and stone.
BEDROOMS, pine; composition board—U. S. Gypsum Co.
CEILINGS: Pine resawn for texture, stained gray-gold.
FLOORS: Oak; linoleum in kitchen—Armstrong Cork Co.

A PRIVATE TERRACE opens off Mr. and Mrs. Deitmer's bedroom. It fronts on a view of the valley and surrounding mountains underlined by the foliage of the hillside. Eaves extend 16 feet as a shield against the intense summer sun. The exposed terrace, below, is paved with cross sections cut from redwood logs.

TERRACE borders the hill to the south and west, a step away from the living room through sliding glass doors. Terrace is reached from the patio by the entrance hall, left. The woodbox adjacent to the living room fireplace may be filled from outside through the small opening at the base of the chimney wall.

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Mid-west colonial cottage

Living room

Attic

Bedroom

Garage

Porch

Second floor

Attic

Pantry

First floor

Owner's room

Guest room

This story-and-a-half, L-shaped house, designed by architects Magnen, Tuder, and Setter for Mrs. James Lane, has two special virtues. Its low lines and the way it spreads out in two wings suit a picturesque Colonial treatment. The plan also suits the cold winters and hot summers prevalent in Hopkins, Minnesota. At the northeast end of the ell, the garage takes the brunt of winter weather from the north, protects living parts of the house from it. At the southwest end, a large bay window, a screened porch, double doors leading to a terrace, open up the large living-dining room for summer weather. Two bedrooms on the first floor, one bedroom and bath above, fit it ideally to its owner and her two sons.

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Little Indians continued

stood outside every snuff shop in England; and we read in the History of Signboards: "Since the Highlander's love for snuff and whiskey was such that he wished to have a 'Ben Lomond of snuff, and a Loch Lomond of whiskey,' nobody could make a better public-house sign than the Highland Ladie, nor a better snuff-shop sign than the killed Highlander who stands generally at the door of these establishments."

The Eighteenth Century saw these signs at their height of favor and even until 1850 survivals were in evidence. Gradually, however, with the passage of laws against street signs, they fell from popular esteem. Many were burned, while others doubtless were taken down, broken up and forgotten. In certain families they passed from father to son for generations. Then, with the changes that began sweeping the world, they virtually disappeared.

Such is the story of my little Black Boys. I started my collection in the autumn of 1930, while living in London. In the process of unearthing them, I walked London from end to end, and believe that in this labor of love I came to know that wondrous town as few Londoners do. For the habitat of these little Black Boys is off the beaten path.
BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: 12" concrete block.
EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood siding, red cedar.
ROOF: 16" unstained shingles—Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.
INSULATION: 4" balsam wool between studs and joists—Wood Conversion Co.
DOORS: French and panel types, pine.
   Half glazed, fir.
WINDOWS: Fixed, double hung; casement types, wood frames.
FIREPLACE: Red brick, pine panel.
INTERIOR WALLS: 10" wide pine boarding in hall and living room; painted, papered over plaster by U. S. Gypsum Co.
FLOORS: Random width oak planks—Linneman—Armstrong Cork Co.
HARDWARE: Polished brass; chrome in kitchen and bath; black exterior hardware—Leitz Hardware Co.
PAIN: Exterior, white—Glidden Co.
HEATING SYSTEM: Oil burner, forced air—The Herman Nelson Corp.
HEATING CONTROLS: Heat leveling type—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES: Kohler Co.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range, refrigerator, electric—Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp.
   Cabinets, counters, wood.
   Fan—Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: washlmg machine—Electric Household Utilities Corp.

FOR SUMMER, this Minnesota house has a screened porch and a terrace reached from living room and bedroom. In winter, large windows on south side welcome sunlight.

THE ENTRANCE TO MRS. LANE’S HOUSE IS ON THE NORTHEAST

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MECHANICAL HEART of Bliss Moore's house is its 27-foot utility corridor, which teams up with the kitchen for easy housekeeping. The breakfast counter has seating space on the hall side, and continues into the kitchen as a work counter. Mrs. Moore, fixing dinner, can chat over the counter-top with Mr. Moore, busy at corridor work-bench. Storage was carefully planned—cupboards above and below the kitchen counters house food and cooking utensils. Mr. Moore keeps his tools in cabinets above and below the work-bench. The large broom closet is handy to all parts of the house. Trunks and luggage are stored in an alcove at one end of the hall. The ironing board folds out of the way, is in a cool, well-lit spot. Because the laundry trays and the automatic washer are next to the hot-water tank, they get hot water almost instantly. Sliding curtains of durable split bamboo close the living room off from the kitchen and utility corridor.

CHINTZ ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

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The Kandell fabrics shown on page 132 will be available at these stores:

ALABAMA
   Birmingham: Loveman's
   Mobile: Joseph & Loeb
   Montgomery: Greater Zoghby Store

ARIZONA
   Tucson: Steinle's

CALIFORNIA
   Los Angeles: The May Company
   San Diego: The Marion Company
   San Francisco: Macy's

COLORADO
   Colorado Springs: French & Co., Inc.
   Denver: Daniels & Fisher Co.

CONNECTICUT
   Hartford: G. Fox & Co.
   New Haven: DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
   Washington: Joseph & Loeb
   Baltimore: The Macht Co.

FLORIDA
   Jacksonville: Furchgolt's, Inc.
   Miami: Burdine's, Inc.

GEORGIA
   Columbus: J. A. Kirven Co.
   Savannah: The Fair

ILLINOIS
   Bloomington: Centra Stores
   Chicago: Woolen Mills Store
   Peoria: Block & Kuhl Co.

INDIANA
   Indianapolis: Ziegler Bros.

IOWA
   Cedar Rapids: Ferrell's

KENTUCKY
   Louisville: The Williams Co.

LOUISIANA
   Baton Rouge: Rosendfield's

MASSACHUSETTS
   Boston: Jordan Marsh Company

MICHIGAN
   Detroit: The John Shillito Co.

MINNESOTA
   Minneapolis: The Famous-Barr Company

MISSOURI
   St. Louis: The Famous-Barr Company

MONTANA
   Helena: Fligelman's

NEBRASKA
   Omaha: J. N. Adam Co., Inc.

NEVADA
   Las Vegas: Rosenberg's

NEW YORK
   Albany: Textile Decorators
   Binghamton: Dower, Dick & Walker, Inc.
   Buffalo: J. N. Adam Co., Inc.
   Elmira: S. F. Ives & Co.
   New York: The Macy Company
   Ogdensburg: Day Brothers Co.

MISSOURI
   St. Louis: The Famous-Barr Company

MONTANA
   Missoula: Fligelman's

NEBRASKA
   Omaha: J. N. Adam Co., Inc.

SOUTH DAKOTA
   Sioux Falls: Shriver-Johnson Co.

TENNESSEE
   Chattanooga: Loveman's
   Knoxville: Miller's, Inc.

TEXAS
   Austin: Paul's
   Dallas: Tishco-Gothert Co.
   Fort Worth: Graber's
   Houston: The May Company

UTAH
   Salt Lake City: Auerbach's

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   Richmond: Paul's
   Williamsburg: A. W. & Sons Company

WISCONSIN
   Milwaukee: Paul's

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BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete.

EXTERIOR WALLS: 1/2" composition board, 1/2" sheathing—U. S. Gypsum Co.; Random-width boards and battens, stained red.

INSULATION: Mineral wool balls between roof joists—John-Manville Corp.

DOORS: Fir slab.

GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.


CEILINGS: 5/8" cement asbestos board—Keasbey & Mattison Co.

FIREPLACE: Roman brick.

FLOORS: Wood; linoleum—Armstrong Cork Company.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

HEATING SYSTEM: Electric panel heat.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range—Hotpoint Inc.; refrigerator—Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine and clothes dryer—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.

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Here is more information on the furniture and accessories on pages 120-121.

All prices are approximate; slightly higher next month. 

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Furniture. Indianapolis Chair Company, Inc.: sideboard, $200; table, $160; chairs, $50 each; armchair, $60. All furniture maple and birch. At Bloomingdale’s, New York.

Carpet: Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. Assembly, Dawn Gray, twist, $10 square yard.

Curtains, Cyrus Clark: “Bird Cage”, black ground with white, gray and coral pink on cotton print fabric, 36” wide, $1.50 a yard.


On table. Handwoven natural color linen, 8 mats and napkins, $40, Mosse, Inc., New York. Portuguese green pottery cabbage leaf plates, $2 each; geranium leaf butter plates, $1.25 each; large cabbage centerpiece, $12, Martin Freeman, New York. “Fiddle Thread” silver six-piece place setting, $26, Frank Smith Silver Co. Crystal tumblers, $20.50 dozen; silver salt and pepper, $24 pair; crystal ash trays, $1.90 each; cigarette holders, $2 each; all from Georg Jensen, Inc., New York.

On buffet. Antique brass scales holding two Bordeaux bowls, scales, $250, bowls $150 pair; W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.

Colorado carnations: Colorado State Flower Growers Association.


The Indianapolis furniture will be available at the following stores:

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles........J. W. Robinson Co. Pasadena........J. H. Biggart

COLORADO

Colorado Springs........Giddings Dept. Store

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston........Painters of Boston, Inc.

OREGON

Portland........Meier & Frank Company, Inc.

UTAH

Salt Lake City........Dinwood Furniture Co.

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Curtains: turquoise Shefield twill fabric 48" wide, $3 a yard, F. Schumacher.

**BRIDE'S ENTERTAINING**

The following stores will feature House & Garden's entertaining ideas for the bride in special displays of china, glass, silver, linen and housewares. None of them will have all the things we show but all will have a wide variety from which you may choose.

| CALIFORNIA | CONNECTICUT | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA | GEORGIA | INDIANA | KENTUCKY | LOUISIANA | MARYLAND | MICHIGAN | MINNESOTA | MISSOURI | NEBRASKA | NEW JERSEY | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YORK | NEW YO

**DINING ROOMS**

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<td>Cabbage leaf platters, $2.00 each; geranium leaf butter plates, $1.25 each; small cabbage casserole, $4 each, Martin Freeman, New York. Ingrid goblets, $4.90 dozen; wine glasses, $2.50 dozen; silver salt and pepper, $2.50 pair; crystal ashtrays, $1.90 each; cigarette holders, $2 each, from Georg Jensen Inc., New York. Wine basket, $3.25 postpaid; 12&quot; bread basket, 60¢ postpaid, Bazar Français, New York. Antique gilt Venetian mirror, $60.00, from R. Olivieri, New York.</td>
<td>On sideboard, Baccarat crystal candleabra, gold leaf trim, $950.00 pair. A. R. Nesle &amp; Co., New York.</td>
<td>On terrace, Aluminum furniture by Bradley, Laurens &amp; Campbell: settee, $32.50; bench, $57.50; English pedestal urn, $9.50. Fence: Du Bois Fence &amp; Garden Co., Inc., Ridgefield, New Jersey. Half-round eucalyptus tree, bt. 4&quot; 11&quot;, $1.75 ft.</td>
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**Furniture with an Old Look... New Uses**

A COMMODE that echoes the past yet lends itself to a variety of functions. The center drawer flips forward to produce a service shelf. Adjacent end drawers permit handy storage of small accessories. Brass wire grilled doors, backed with shirred fabric, open to reveal 2 adjustable shelves. Right hand cupboard has small sliding tray and removable partitions for service trays, so you may replace them with shelves from the left hand cupboard, if you prefer. Of choice mahogany, 52" long, 39" high, and deep enough for storing recordings. Write for name of store nearest you.

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A long-range plan for your entire property should be considered from the time the land is bought, through all the blueprint stages of the house itself. Starting to worry about the outside after the house is done is shortsighted and almost inevitably results in unnecessary and expensive compromises.

In the two properties shown here and on pages 126 and 127 the principles of designing for comfort, individual taste and efficient maintenance have been applied with very different results. Both are about an acre in size. One is planned for a family whose desire for informality and great simplicity of upkeep are dominating factors. The house is set so as to concentrate all the service and semi-public areas, and to reduce them to a minimum. The rest of the property is given over to open lawns, enclosed by plantings of self-maintaining shrubs and trees. A small flower garden is on a visual axis from the living-terrace. It is far enough away to allow seclusion, and for occasional lapses in its grooming to be overlooked. The gardener-by-the-day can maintain this place in about two days a week.

The other place is designed to fit a family whose life tends to greater formality, with more elaborate gardens, larger service requirements. The house is set far to one side of the land to allow room for cutting and vegetable gardens, drying yard and play space in a large area, well screened from the more decorative gardens. The whole layout, with its trimmed hedges and large formal garden, makes this place one to be kept immaculate, needing at least a full-time gardener with occasional additional help from either the family or outside labor.

The costs of landscaping vary greatly with the kind of land, whether sand, clay, rich soil or rocky; on local labor available; and on the actual layout. In general, a complete landscape development over a period of years will cost from a fifth to a third of the total cost of the house and land. Of these two places the informal one will come close to the lower limit, and the formal one will probably reach a full third of the house cost. These figures always startle the prospective builder, but a good bookkeeping job, from the time of first rough grading to the last hit of planting, is likely to prove their accuracy. The advantage of well-planned landscape work is that it appreciates in value as plants grow. For that reason alone careful landscape planning more than pays for itself.

To be successful, the design of home grounds must fit a man-made object (the house) into nature-made land, forms and plants so that the combination seems inevitable and attractive. It must enable the family to live outdoors comfortably. Building a large and expensive house on inadequate footage is always regrettable, as families today live out-of-doors more and more. The kind of land should also be considered in relation to the architecture of the house. To people who like a handsome Georgian house—open rolling lawns,
traditional formal gardens and restrained planting are axiomatic. If wooded, rocky, irregular property is selected, it neither defeats the end in view completely or makes it unreasonably expensive, with clearing and grading. On the other hand, this same site would be ideal for the rambling house of a family whose way of life is considerably more casual and informal.

Often, however, land available in a desirable neighborhood limits choice so greatly that both the type and amount of it are less than perfect. Compromise in such cases is a challenge to the ingenuity. Every inch of space inside the house and out must be studied with the greatest care if the house will seem an anachronism in its setting.

Local zoning laws (in many communities mistakenly) may dictate the distance of the house from the street. In closely-settled suburban areas this space is usually treated as semi-public and should be planned so that it frames and enhances the house itself from the street. Open lawns, with a few specimen shade or flowering trees, are the basic planting. If service areas (garage court, drying yard, vegetable garden) must be screened from the street, the screen should not be obvious, but form a part of the general lawn shape and plant composition. The treatment of this public area should, however, conform to the general neighborhood. If most of the houses have open lawns with no demarcation of property lines, an abrupt change to a tightly enclosed front lawn, however desirable for privacy, will be both unpopular and inconsistent with the feeling of spaciousness of the rest of the community. Similarly, if the house is in a wooded section with other houses hardly visible from the road, complete clearing to open lawns is likely to look startlingly bare and even unfinished.

With the amount of land given over to the semi-public area dictated by law, the use of the rest of the property should be analyzed in the same way an architect determines the floor plans of your house. The service requirements of your family should be listed and adequately provided for. Unless each of them is planned from the first, you are likely to find the drying yard or its screen the "sore-thumb" of the entire property, or discover too late that guests have no place to leave a car, or delivery trucks cannot get anywhere near the house without destruction of lawn or planting. Approach to the front door in most communities is by motor, rather than afoot, so the central walk from the front door to the street or sidewalk is likely to be unused. Family guests land in the garage court and need a walk from the driveway instead of the street. Generally, even on a small property, the driveway should be wide enough for two cars to pass or to allow parking on one side. This means a 16-foot width. If this is too broad an expanse of road surface to look well, the alternative is a court of proper size and shape to allow two or three cars to park without preventing either the owner's access to the garage or turning of incoming cars.

The size and location of the drying yard depend, of course, on the size and location of the laundry. Even if laundry is generally sent out weekly, provision should be made for occasional drying, and sunning and airing of household articles.

The cutting garden or border is a part of the utilitarian planning. It must have full sun and be placed where it is convenient to the service gardens and not visible from the main part of house or grounds. There are frequent days when every flower has been stripped from it to decorate the house, the church or the school, and that is always the time guests are impelled to inspect a border in too plain sight. For the same reason the tiny kitchen herb border or the larger vegetable garden should be planned to be inconspicuous in its untidy or bare seasons, but accessible to the service and working end of the house and grounds. For vanity's sake, too, the gardeners of the family will be less frequently embarrassed or annoyed if their less immaculate hours have a certain degree of privacy.

(Continued on page 197)
When you aspire to be the perfect hostess...to set a table that's a dream of perfection, you'll choose the glitter and gleam of Navarre. It's a Fostoria "Master-Etching" on clearest crystal; a handloomed pattern as delicate as hand-loomed lace. There are other Fostoria selections equally exciting, too—when you aspire to set a table that's a dream of perfection. It's a Fostoria "Master-Etching" Navarre. Fostoria glass company on display at the better stores everywhere. . . all are exquisite but not expensive; they will and thrill any table appointments and save a few extra pence or so—in time to have none to replace those transplants behave: and it makes the planting look much more uniform and pleasing to have all spaces filled. Hold the extra plants in a cool house and run them dry, or carry them in a cold frame.

Young plants, moved directly from the greenhouse to the outdoor bed or garden, may suffer a tremendous setback if the weather turns bad. The same plants, hardened off in a cold frame, would be in much better physical condition to withstand transplanting. A week or ten days of hardening off may gain you a like amount of time by giving you stronger plants.

Many people buy young plants to be delivered by mail or express—even air express—from distant places. The shippers seldom are careless in packing; but often the plants arrive entirely dried out and in a sad way. Stand them in water until revived and then dip the roots into a thin mud bath before proceeding to set them out. Young plants sent by mail occasionally appear to be mildewed when shipped in an excessively damp condition. In this case, allow them to dry, then give their roots a mud bath. There is hardly time for mildewing in transit but if the plants have actually rotted, it is best to throw out the entire bundle.

Disease is present and is very likely to be of a type which can do your greenhouse or garden no good.

If, as is not uncommon, sweet peas and other plants, indoors or out, are attacked by root aphids, mix tobacco and is very likely to be of a type which can do your greenhouse or garden no good.

Old Easter lilies that have died down may be set into the ground outdoors and frequently come into bloom again before the summer is over. These are not hardy by any means nor are they suitable for forcing again. It is simply an easy way to get a second bloom without much work—something for nothing. Stand the potted lilies in the greenhouse so they dry thoroughly before being planted outdoors.

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| Acanthium | Cuttings from half ripened wood Put up July
| Agapanthus | Blooming
| Asters | Remove some side shoots if too vigorous occurs in growth
| Bougainvillea glabra | Cuttings from half ripened wood
| Bougainvillea glauca | In bloom In June repeat and cut back Next May
| Candytuft | Blooming
| Chrysanthemum chrysanthemum | In bloom
| Chrysanthemum diurnal | Cut plants and shift to large pots now Summer in frame
| Chrysanthemum anomalous | Blooming at their best Bloom through June
| Chrysanthemum pot | Cuttings Put up in three weeks September
| Chrysanthemum purple | Blooming Give plenty of water and bright sunshine when possible

For only side shoots for cuttings, no bottom heat; keep in as shady and cool a place as can be found. Keep flowers cut to induce further blooming. Make cuttings 5" to 6" in length and give bottom heat. Run cool from October to April. Giant Irish type; January plants; should flower far into June. Seeds one year ago April; grows well in coolest part of greenhouse. March Large plants should be cut back a little. Keep them well watered. Give plenty of water and bright sunshine when possible.

Let's not make the usual mistake of setting out all our seedling plants and then have none to replace those which die or are stunted. It is simple to save a few extra pots or hold some plants in the flats until we see how the transplants behave; and it makes the planting look much more uniform and pleasing to have all spaces filled. Hold the extra plants in a cool house and run them dry, or carry them in a cold frame.
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<td>Brought in to 45° in January; by holding down temperature bloom can be slowed for late May</td>
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<td>From forcing begins in early April; wants a gentle, slow forcing</td>
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<td>Iberis umbellata</td>
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<td>January cuttings with cool temperature to middle of March; then water less; too fast forcing destroys keeping qualities</td>
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<td>Ixxia</td>
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<td>January sowing and brought along slowly; growth is poor if forced too rapidly</td>
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<td>Kalanchoe blossfeldiana</td>
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<td>Kalanchoe</td>
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<td>Some cuttings, half cuttings, and seed are propagational methods; the latter the best</td>
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<td>Kalmia</td>
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<td>This plant is on the reservation list; if you force it, every effort should be made that it be kept alive for outdoor planting</td>
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<td>This is the last of the November planting</td>
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<td>There may be held a little longer by lowering temperature</td>
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<td>June on</td>
<td>Must have some shade to keep blooming</td>
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<td>Carry in frame through summer and winter and keep from freezing; to be potted up in March</td>
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<td>March seeding flowers in early May; April 1 sowing flowers latter part of May</td>
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**Warm House—60° at night**

- **Aquilegia**
  - Sow seeds: Pot up
  - Year: Before planting seed; 21 hours; take 1 to 2 months to germinate

- **Begonia, Rhizomatous**
  - Cuttings of new shoots: Pot up
  - November: Leaf cuttings taken in November and December

- **Bougainvillea hybrids**
  - Prick in pots: Pot up
  - Next winter: Last pinch in August

- **Bouvardia**
  - Plant out: Bench late in August
  - September to Last pinch in August

- **Calla**
  - Start drying off

- **Chlorophytum* (growth margin)**
  - Plant in outdoor frame for the summer

- **Gloxinia**
  - Watch shading that it permits flow of air into all the plants

- **Gardenia**
  - Cut back 1-year-old plants and thin them out

- **Lantana canina**
  - Blooming

- **Lilium giganteum**
  - Blooming

- **Lilium regale**
  - Pot up
  - July 15

- **Lilium japonicum**
  - Blooming

- **Lilium tigrinum**
  - Blooming

- **Lily of the Valley**
  - May 1st

- **Santolina chamaecyparissus**
  - Pot up
  - Shift
  - Late winter: From March and April cuttings

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Once the purely practical and the semi-public parts of the property are arranged, the social life and personal tastes of the members of the household have free play in the rest of the place. If a house is a place to which to retreat only in the most inclement weather, the outdoors must be planned to accommodate almost all family activities. Certainly outdoor spaces for relaxing, entertaining, eating and playing must be provided. The invariable need is for a large outdoor living room, even two or three of them. The largest one is located immediately adjoining the living room of the house. For easy maintenance as well as comfort it should be hard-surfaced by paving in brick or flagstone. Sixteen feet in width is minimum to allow for pleasant grouping of heavy outdoor furniture. If it can be flush with and open to the lawn it seems more spacious and hospitable than raised above lawn level or bounded by hedge or wall. If this area is to be used for breakfast, lunch or tea it should have easy access from the kitchen or dining room, with protection from sun and wind for the season and time of day at which it is likely to be used. Other outdoor living rooms depend entirely on the family. If they like picnics, a secluded spot which gives the illusion of country makes outdoor meals much more fun.

For the housewife who likes to do as many household chores as possible in the open air, her own outdoor work-living room can allow for vegetable preparation, menu or garden planning or flower arranging. It may be an arbor or breezeway between house and garage, a small terrace off the kitchen entrance or an odd little space tucked into any protected corner near the service end of the house.

Other general outdoor living space may include play areas. With small children, the present play equipment space should be planned so its later use as game court, cutting garden or picnic ground is taken into account in both location and development. Otherwise, as children outgrow confined play space, an odd bit of unused land is left over to become the clutter space or general problem child of years to come. For older sports-minded members of the family, the required dimensions of badminton, paddle tennis, croquet, horseshoes, lawn bowls, should be considered in planning the whole place. An injudicious shrub mass or tree can spoil a good future game area by just a few feet. The beauty of an extra flower border may not compensate for the inconvenience of having all games either taboo or hazardous at home.

The size and kind of flower garden or borders depend on three factors. First, decide whether anyone in the family is a real garden enthusiast. Second, if upkeep is a major factor, a balance must be reached between a beautiful but labor-consuming garden and a simpler treatment given over mostly to shrubs and lawn. Third, the type of house and kind of living dictate the garden style. With an informal house and household the large symmetrically planned and planted formal garden is out of place.
significance of the service in this Abbey, it is in all essentials exactly the same as it would be for any cottage who might be married this afternoon in a small country church in a remote village. Love must always be unselfish, and unselfishness is the true secret of a happy married life."

For British people, more than a century of history was stirred into life by what the Archbishop said; a history of royal example, beginning with Queen Victoria's marriage, 108 years ago. That marriage, which set the example so important to British life, was romantic and beautiful, from the day when her husband wrote, "Observe in us a couple joined in love and unanimity. . . . Now Victoria is also ready to give up something for my sake, I everything for her sake."

For 40 years after the Prince's death, Queen Victoria was inspired by his memory. When her grandson, afterwards King George V, was married, the old Queen wrote, "Thank God! Georgie has got such an excellent, useful, and good wife." That was in 1897. More than 40 years later, during the recent war, I sat in the house in London and heard Mr. Winston Churchill speaking of the present King and Queen. He said, "They have the rare talent of being able to make a mass of people realize, in a flash, that they are good." It was to a similar ideal that the Archbishop guided Princess Elizabeth and her husband a few months ago. You will notice that not once was happiness mentioned as the aim of married life. If happiness came, it was not an aim, but a result: a blessing from outside. It was not enough that marriage should make them happy; it had to make them great and good. You may be clever. You may be ambitious. You may think the aisle of the church is the highway to independence, jubilation, clever. You may be ambitious. You may think the aisle of the church is the highway to independence, jubilation, and self-aggrandisement. If this is true of your aims, then disappointment awaits you.

But these are still no more than words, and they seem to have the dull taste of advice . . . something we give and seldom take. So let us bring the word "unselfishness" down from the clouds and examine it. How do married people become unselfish? Some people are born with the virtue, others have to develop it. Some wives who realized one of the truths of a woman's power; that she is both mistress and in love with her freedom. It is fascinating to trace through the letters of the first ten years of marriage, the correspondence which they had violently opposed plans. But only once did I hear them quarrel. It was a summer day. Their tempers settled on at least one of them, early in the relationship.

I close with one story, from my experience of life: of two people I knew as friends. They were married for almost 40 years and had remained in love. They both had talents and the wife was both beautiful and brilliant. They often argued, especially about the garden over which they had violently opposed plans. But only once did I hear them quarrel. It was at the luncheon table, as a beautiful summer day. Their tempers snapped. The husband banged the table, rose and walked into the garden. The wife looked at me, with tears in her eyes and said, "I am ashamed. Very ashamed." She thought for a moment and said, "You have known us so long. If you blame him, I will forgive him. It was my fault. You see, he really is a saint." Then she said, "Please go into the garden and talk to him while I cool down."

I went out, joined my friend, and said nothing. After a minute he said, "I am sorry, I have been on edge all morning. It was all my fault. You see, Mary is a saint, and sometimes I don't quite measure up to her."

As the statement of two people who had been married for almost 40 years I commend it to you, the young people of America, for your safe keeping.
decorations, flowers, lighting and costumes. It is for the two mothers to get together and discuss the colors of their dresses. A choice lends great dignity to the ceremony. Flowers are a matter of taste and pocketbook; they can be as simple or as elaborate as you wish, on the altar only or decking the whole church. In any case, get your florist to decorate them with you on the spot.

An attractive decorative feature is the white ribbon which two ushers carry forward just before the procession finishes but leave off all but the families' pews from the aisle. The purpose of this barrier, later taken down, is to allow them to leave the church first.

The procedure in church is as follows. The bride's family occupies the front pew on the left-hand side of the church facing the altar, and their friends are seated behind them by the ushers, the most intimate closest to the family. The groom's family and friends occupy the same relative position on the right. The bride's mother is the last guest to arrive. She walks up the aisle on the arm of a male relative (who could be a son) or one of the ushers. Groom and best man enter by a side door and appear on the right-hand side of the altar. They should be waiting there before the procession starts from the door.

The wedding commences as the march strikes up and the ushers walk up the aisle in pairs to stand to the right of the groom. Next the bridesmaids, who also walk in pairs and range themselves on the left-hand side, then the maid of honor and finally the bride and her father. He should give her his right arm so that, after he has left her at the altar, he can go back to his pew without stepping around or over her train. A charming custom which used to be general but is less seen today, is for the bride to keep her veil down over her face as she walks up the aisle, and only raise it after the ceremony when she turns around to start on her way out.

Coming back from the altar, the bride's family is followed by bridesmaids and usher. Though the latter frequently pair off, it is prettier if they keep their original formation. After this come the parents of the bride (unless the latter are divorced, in which case each goes out with an appropriate escort) the groom's family and then the congregation at large.

Two bridesmaids and two grooms-men constitute a small wedding, eight to ten guests. In a medium wedding, eight to twenty guests, it is a matter of money or even both. It is the maid's (or the matron's) task to hold the bride's bouquet during the ceremony, raise her veil afterward and help maintain her train, as she turns around, but these duties can just as well be performed by the nearest bridesmaid. Children are a charming addition to a wedding procession. If they are old enough to be depended on, a pair of little girls or a boy and a girl can lead it; otherwise they should be placed where a mistake can be corrected by an older person.

Though there have been passing fancies for pastel wedding dresses, the all-white bride is still the one who brings a catch to the throat. Some people even favor all-white bridesmaids—a lovely picture in church. If color is preferred, avoid strong, bright tones, for they detract from the center of the picture, the bride herself. As it is customary for each bridesmaid to buy her own dress, the bride, out of consideration for her friends, should select a model in the moderate rather than the high-price bracket, and one that will be useful afterward. A girl who cannot afford this expense is occasionally given her dress by the bride's family. Or, if the bride is well off and generous, she may want to present all the bridesmaids with their dresses instead of giving them the customary keepsakes. Whether out of sentiment, or because she is budgeted, it is perfectly proper for the bride to borrow a wedding dress from an intimate friend or from a relative.

The clothes worn by the groom are established by precedent. They consist of striped black trousers, a cutaway, a double-breasted waistcoat, buff in winter, white in summer, matching spats, gray gloves, a wing collar, a gray ascot or four-in-hand, a silk hat. Ushers wear the same (though the tie can be less formal) and under usual conditions provide their own clothes, hiring them if they don't own them. If the groom wants to assure complete uniformity in their costumes he sometimes buys his ushers their spats, gloves and tie. At a less formal country wedding it is perfectly proper for all the men, including groom, to wear white flannel trousers and a dark blue wool jacket.

The bride's family generally pays all wedding expenses, including refreshments and decoration (though of course, exceptions are made where there is great disparity of fortune between the two families). The groom pays for the bride's bouquet, the bridesmaids' bouquets, the white bonnetiers worn by himself and the ushers, the corsages for the two mothers. He also pays the minister's fee. It is customary for him to make a present to each of his ushers, and the bride the same to each of her bridesmaids. The value of this gift depends on the means of the family, but no matter how small, it should be something relatively permanent, such as a key ring or a compact on which the date can be engraved.

Wedding reception and breakfast are the next consideration. Once back from the church, a receiving line is formed in the following order: the bride's mother, the groom's mother, the bride, the groom, the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. The bride's father should not stand in the receiving line, but he should hover near it to greet special guests, escort old friends to the refreshment table and so on.

As a rule there is a bride's table set for the bridal party. It can be laid for a formal meal, with place cards, or it can merely hold the wedding cake and plates and glasses, and be the place where the young people draw up to cut the cake and reciprocate toasts. If the bride's table has set places, it should include the husbands or wives of any members of the bridal party who happen to be married. At many weddings (Continued on page 200)
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nowadays the bride and groom do not sit, but circulate around the party. The rest of the guests serve themselves or are served from a buffet, then find their own place at small tables which have no regular place settings.

The full-dress wedding breakfast menu usually consists of one hot dish, such as creamed chicken or lobster. Newburg, several cold ones such as aspic, sandwiches, ice cream, wedding cake and black coffee. You can, however, offer sandwiches only, plus the afore-mentioned desserts and coffee. If it is a country wedding to which guests have traveled some distance, one hot dish is definitely recommended, or at least hot bouillon in cups.

Champagne is so inseparable from our association with weddings that it can be called a must (there are several excellent domestic brands on the market). If you want to do something extra, you can also offer whisky and soda for such of the men as prefer it. Try to have music of some sort, for it sets the atmosphere of festivity that weddings thrive on. There are many other charming touches which make a wedding memorable, but these have more to do with pocketbook than protocol. They range from the little white-ribboned boxes containing wedding cake to a grand marquee on the lawn complete with flower-banked dance floor.

The old-fashioned custom of displaying the wedding presents is not obligatory today, and certainly is not practical if the reception is held out of the house at a club or a friend's home. Just because a guest has been invited to the reception, it does not necessarily follow that he or she must send the bride a present. This depends primarily on the degree of intimacy with the bride's or the groom's family.

Twelve o'clock noon and four P.M. are the two preferred hours for weddings. An evening wedding is less usual and is apt to be held in a house rather than a church. There are superstitions to the effect that the engaged couple should not see one another after midnight on the evening before the wedding, nor on the wedding day itself until they meet at the church. Both are based on good common sense and promise calmer principals.

Once the date is set, begin planning all details at once. Make a calendar and allow yourself two weeks for the engraving, three for the dresses and so on down the line. Confer immediately with florist and caterer in order to secure their time and get an idea of costs. Familiarize yourself with all the small details, organize rehearsals and make allowance for last-minute emergencies. When the great morning arrives you can be confident that you are staging that rare and unforgettable thing, a perfect wedding.

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and Matisse. Mr. Pye would be startled if he could see his austere little room with its sporting print view glittering like a jewel box—Mr. Wood, I think, might find it very much to his taste.

There is something magic about all of Faringdon, and Lord Berners himself, in his skull cap, looks not unlike a magician, but perhaps the greatest, most amazing conjuring tricks are reserved for the dining room. In this pleasant sunny white room, scattered with large silver-gilt birds and wonderful Sévres and Dresden china, a standard of culinary perfection has been maintained through the darkest days of war. Cook or no cook, raw materials or no raw materials, a succession of utterly delicious courses would somehow waft themselves to the sideboard, and the poor Londoner, starved, or sated with Spam, would see sights and taste tastes he had long ago forgotten to believe in.

Faringdon is solid and elegant and so is Lord Berners. So great in his sense of elegance, fantasy and humor that the solid quality of his talents, and above all the immense amount of hard work he has done all his life are sometimes overlooked, though a moment’s reflection would show that without great talent and hard work he could not, as he does, write and paint like a professional, in addition to shining as a composer of music (Stravinsky himself has said that the only important living English composer is Lord Berners). But one of the greatest of his achievements is the atmosphere he has created around himself at Faringdon, a house where the second best has never been and will never be allowed to encroach, either in comfort, conversation or in manners.

MUSIC TO HEAL

In New York alone over 1,900 veterans are registered with the Hospitalized Veterans’ Music Service, and hundreds more are on the waiting list. If this organization’s current drive for funds is successful, these men will be helped toward recovery. Not only is the general therapeutic value of music a recognized medical fact, but actual performance on an instrument has helped many cases of muscular atrophy and paralysis. To men confined within hospital walls, familiarity with musical literature means a great broadening of interests. It is the work of the Service to give these veterans musical training, supplying them with teachers, instruments and sheet music at a cost of $15 a month per man. Persons who wish to lend their support to this plan can send their contributions to the Hospitalized Veterans’ Music Service of the Musicians’ Emergency Fund, 113 West 57th Street, New York City.

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This evidence of your belief in your child's painting activity should go a long way to encourage his creative work. Then, why not hang upstairs rooms of your home with paintings by your children? Did it ever occur to you that you might decorate the nursery with paintings done by an older sister or brother—that what your child has painted might be even finer than pictures of the story-telling type or the cute bunny-eating-carrot variety?

If your child is a prolific painter, you might arrange to hang a picture a month. Simply choose a wall on which you would like to have pictures, where the child can contribute to the collection. Then have a framer make a frame which can be used for all pictures. The frame can be inexpensive raw wood 21" x 27". Fit it with glass and a heavy white mat cut to hold paper 18" x 24", which is the regulation size generally used in schools. Turn screws should be attached to the back to allow pictures to be easily changed. A backbone, cut the size of the glass, and made of cardboard, is needed as a solid support to the picture and keeps the painting and mat clean. Through this simple method you will have done a great deal toward encouraging your child in his creative efforts and you will in turn become more aware of the work he is accomplishing. It is not beyond imagining that one day when you are about to hang one of your child's pictures you will discover a color scheme which you might use in the sun porch, bedroom, or study which you have been thinking about redecorating—and of course the painting which has suggested the color scheme could hang in that room as a focus to the entire scheme. You may gain not only a charming decorative effect, but also a far happier child.

ROCK GARDENS

and the environment for such treasures as pink moccasin flower, trilliums and trailing arbutus. Only the primroses seems to need a heavy soil well fortified with old manure.

The average gardener will probably not begin with flights into such difficult plants. Rather, he will select those plants that are low-lying and creeping—Pilos., salubria, little bell chips, common pinks, perennial candytuft and certainly the miniature daffodils. Full crocuses, snowdrops and aconites, species tulips and such bulbs demand no special horticultural skill.

Once we have served this apprenticeship, we go on to more unusual plants. Many of them we may raise from seed. By experiments we can learn which of them wants the shelter of a rock, which requires more stone chips than others. We try our hand at

high-mountain poppies, the mossy saxifragas, the tufted androsaces, the rarer and more difficult primulas.

There are many families of Alpine plants that open whole new worlds of experience and delight—the anemones, the violets, the trout lilies or erythroniums, the various miniature irises, the uncommon pinks, the huntsman sempervivums and sedums. Many of our lovely native wild flowers will come into our rock gardens and some of the herbs, especially the thymes.

We will also find that colorful flowering can be continued long after the spate of spring. Various poppies will help, the late campanulas, silenes and the hyperciums; and the amazing beauty of gentians carry the attraction of these rockery spots up to the threshold of autumn.

Richardson Wright
off in long-term ownership. In pots and pans, decide which material suits you best by studying the characteristics of each type of ware (page 171). Select utensils with straight sides and flat bottoms for maximum heating with minimum fuel. Look for thick bases to conduct heat evenly. They mean less stirring, less danger of sticking, and burning. Watch for smooth edges, a minimum of dirt-catching crevices, materials that are resistant to staining, handles designed for comfortable grip and good balance. Covers that fit tight are essential, for they save fuel and vitamins and make waterless cooking possible.

Electric appliances, which represent a sizeable investment, demand an equally careful choice plus the best treatment you can give them. Buy a good brand name, which offers a guarantee and a repair service you can depend on. Study the manufacturer's instructions booklet and refer to it every time you use the appliance until you can practically operate it in your sleep. Try out all the methods and applications suggested, even if you don't intend to use them regularly. File guarantee and instructions in a handy place.

The following is a list of the appliances and their prices, on pages 108-109.

**Kitchenette:**
- Electric broom, portable, lightweight vacuum cleaner, 6½ lbs. AC or DC, $14.95; above-the-floor attachments, $14.30. Regina Corp., Rahway, N. J.

**Apartment kitchen:**
The Chef Electric Kitchen Clock with 60-minute timer, $7.50. General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
- Cory Automatic Coffee Brewer, 64 cups serving decanter, $27.75. Cory Corp., Chicago, Ill.
- Universal Tank cleaner with attachments, $79.95. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.

**Large kitchen:**
- Universal Upright Cleaner with suction regulator, headlight, $79.95 with attachments. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.
- K-M Liquidizer purées vegetables, mixes drinks, AC or DC, $34.95. Knapp Monarch, St. Louis 16, Mo.
- Kitchenaid Mixer, 10 speeds, 3-qt. bowl, juice extractor, $54.50. Hobart Mfg. Co., Troy, Ohio.

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May a bride today will find that her first furniture includes heirlooms, hand-me-downs (that she’s glad to get) and antique-store finds. All of these need special care and some of them may present her with the problem of complete refinishing. Upkeep demands time, a strong right arm and plenty of patience. Refinishing is dangerous, so a really valuable piece may be safer in the hands of an expert. It can be done, however, if she is willing to devote loving care to it.

CARE AND WAXING: If your antique furniture has a fine mellowed patina, continued loving care is all it needs: light daily dusting, regular polishing with a soft, dry cloth and thorough waxing perhaps three times a year.

Waxing is rewarding so set aside time to do it right. Equip yourself with a good clear wax of a paste type, and three sets of clean, soft cloths—cheesecloth is ideal. With the first cloth, apply wax so sparingly you can scarcely see it. An overdose is wasteful, makes polishing hard and leaves a gummy surface. Spread the wax evenly with circular motions over small areas at a time. Use the second cloth to take up any excess wax and to start the shine. With the third cloth, polish briskly with the grain of the wood and rub, rub, rub.

A fine patina is the result of building up thin hard layers of wax through the years. Good results depend on the quality of the wax and the quantity of elbow grease used. Polishing is musclework—use your left hand alternately to divide the labor. Leave freshly polished surfaces free of all knickknacks for half an hour at least.

Waxing the highlight surfaces of carved or heavily ornamented pieces is all that’s really necessary. Wax left in crevices turns yellow when dry, so if you do wax them, brush out any excess. To polish, wrap a soft cloth around a hollow stick and apply a fine paste wax in circular motions. Use a second cloth to take up excess wax and to start the shine. With the third cloth, polish briskly with the grain of the wood and rub, rub, rub.

Brushes on antiques are best left undisturbed, but experts agree waxing lightly gives just the right amount of brightness. Here again, be sparing. If your order shiny brasses, unscrew the hardware and shine it with a good polish. Clean leather tabletops and chairs with saddle soap or leather cleaner. These are the same as you do wood, described above.

Excessive heat or moisture warps wood and destroys the finish. Keep a fine piece out of direct sunlight, away from radiators and open windows. Protect it against scratching by gluing felt scrapers to the bottom of table-top accessories.

CLEANING AND RESTORING: To remove old paint, apply liquid wax freely, then wipe it off while it is still wet. Follow with paste waxing. For more thorough cleaning and to remove fingerprints, sticky accumulations, etc., put a small amount of turpentine on a damp cloth and wipe a small area at a time. Polish dry with a soft cloth and finish by waxing. A mixture of soap and water can also be applied in the same way if wiped off immediately, and is superior to turpentine for surfaces that are lacquered or varnished.

If the surface is slightly worn or scratched but in good basic condition, a fresh coat of shellac will give it new luster. First mix equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine and apply. Wipe to remove excess oil, dry. Sand lightly, always with the grain of the wood, using 0000 sandpaper, to remove blemishes and prepare surface for shellac. Before you begin it is imperative to know whether the original finish is shellac or varnish. Varnish may be used over shellac satisfactorily, but shellac over varnish never results in a lasting job. If you don’t know, ask at the place which sold you the piece or get the opinion of an expert.

Most antiques, however, have been shellacked and need only that coat of white shellac mixed with equal parts of alcohol. Brush this on very thin with long, quick strokes and a light “leath er” touch. If you use varnish, mix equal parts of varnish with turpentine. Either finish must be left to dry overnight. Sand lightly until smooth, wipe surface free of grit and dust. For a professional result, rub down with 0000 pumice mixed to a paste with boiled linseed oil. Wax thoroughly.

REFINISHING: If the surface is badly marred with scratches, burns or crazing, the old finish must be removed down to the stained wood. If it has deep blemishes or a painted surface, it must be brought down to the natural wood.

Thorough sanding and careful staining are the secrets of a beautiful finish, and here is where most amateurs go wrong. Sanding is important and results are in proportion to energy exerted; a careless sanding job shows through any number of coats of shellac or paint. Use 0000 sandpaper throughout, rub with the grain and test each stage for satiny smoothness.

First remove old paint or varnish, Float paint remover on with a brush, following directions carefully. When the old paint or finish bubbles up and crumbles, scrape it off with a patty knife, drawn firmly with the grain. Take care not to gouge the wood. When all traces of paint or finish are scraped off, wash with alcohol. Let dry, sand lightly.

Make minor repairs at this point. Where parts have separated or come loose, scrape dried glue off with knife, sandpaper ends smooth. Apply fresh furniture glue and re-join. Let dry for 24 hours, hold firmly with clamps or a (Continued on page 207)
home-made tourniquet of heavy cord and a short stick of wood.

Fill small gouges with plastic wood filler in color nearest wood tones. Dab filler in openings and pack higher than surface as filler shrinks in drying. When dry, sand smooth. Leave replacements of missing parts, moldings and the rejoining of tops on fine pieces to the expert cabinetmaker.

In the paint-removing process, a certain amount of stain will come off. Whether you renew the stain, enrich the color or start from scratch, the staining process is the same. Work with water stains—they're easier for the amateur to handle than oil. If you get too deep a color, water stains can easily be lightened by applying water on a clean cloth. Alcohol and oil stains penetrate the wood to a much greater extent and can be removed only by scraping or bleaching. Woods in the same piece often vary in degree of hardness, and certain areas may absorb stain more readily than others, taking on a darker hue. To correct this, or for a more uniform color, rub in more stain on the light streak or mix a bit of darker stain and apply. Let dry. The water stain will raise or "roughen" the surface. Sand lightly before shellacking.

You're ready now for the first or "wash" coat of shellac. Mix three parts alcohol to one part shellac and brush over the entire surface quickly and lightly, with long strokes to avoid overlapping brush marks. Don't pile it on, one brush-over is enough. The wash coat seals the stain, helps bind the grain from further rising. Dry at least three or four hours. Sand lightly until surface is smooth.

Follow with a second "bodying" coat of shellac. Mix half alcohol, half shellac, using the same method. Allow to dry overnight.

The next day, sand the entire surface lightly until smooth, removing any brush marks. Apply final coat of shellac, one part alcohol and two parts shellac. Let dry eight hours or more. The longer any of these coats dry, the better the result. Sand again. The trick is to put the finish on well, then sand to leave as thin and hard a surface as possible. Clean dust and grit off thoroughly with a slightly dampened cloth. Then wax to a high luster.

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In the first place, always use a drain rack with rubber-covered wires for dishwashing. This cuts down chipping and cracking hazards. A rubber tip on a faucet is also a help on this score. It is best to have only one piece of china in the sink at a time.

Plates which are banded or ornamented in silver or gold may have their decorations damaged by acids like lemon juice or salad dressing. Rinse them promptly and wash them as soon as feasible. Don’t, at any cost, let them stand “as is” overnight. Avoid scraping the surface of any plate with steel wool or a knife; use a rubber scraper. Also, watch out for sudden changes of temperature (the piping hot soap water, followed by a near-cold rinse), or they may crack. It’s good to season a new earthenware casserole by putting it in a large pot full of cold water, bringing it slowly to a boil, then simmering it for three or four hours. This seems to toughen the ware. Or, if the casserole is extra large, fill it with cold water and put it in a slow oven for the same length of time.

If you customarily set your plates on a hard surface, like a Monel metal or porcelain drainboard or counter-top, use a rubber mat or fold a dish towel to cushion the impact. Never warm china by putting it into an oven; rinse in hot water or place in a warming oven.

Stacking is always risky. To prevent injury to surfaces, insert the special flannel doilies made for the purpose, between plates when you stack them in storage cabinets. Resist the temptation to pyramid small plates on large ones; the whole edifice may crash if you pull out a big one in a hurry.

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Here is more information on the Westinghouse kitchen shown on pages 110 to 115.

All prices are approximate

Flooring in kitchen, laundry and larder: Kentile, Gippolino green, 9 x 9 squares, 35c sq. ft. David E. Kennedy, Inc.

Ceiling of kitchen, laundry and larder: Masonite Presswood, through local lumber dealers, painted light gray green.

Pages 110 and 111
Base cabinets by Westinghouse: (left of range) 24 x 34 1/2 x 24 1/2, $43.95; (right of range) 24 x 34 1/2 x 24 1/2, $43.95; (under sink unit) 22 x 36 x 25, $96.95; (right of sink) 24 x 34 1/2 x 24 1/2, $43.95; (left of refrigerator) 24 x 34 1/2 x 24 1/2, $37.95; (in island counter) 36 x 34 1/2 x 24 1/2, $49.95.

Wall cabinets by Westinghouse: (left to right over range) double-door cabinet, 30 x 30 x 13, $29.95; single-door cabinet, opening right, 21 x 24 x 13, $23.95; (left to right over pastry counter and refrigerator—close-up on page 113) single-door cabinet opening right, 21 x 24 x 13, $23.95; two single-door cabinets opening left, 18 x 16 x 13, $16.95 each.

Double sink unit by Westinghouse, including plumbing fixtures and sprayer, $129.

Electric range by Westinghouse: two-oven Commander, with portable Econo-Cooker (on cabinet left of range) $364.95. Econo-Cooker sold separately, $219.

Refrigerator by Westinghouse, 9.3 cubic feet of storage space, $279.95.

Waste-Away electric garbage disposal unit by Westinghouse (in under-sink cabinet) $124.95.

Walls and sides of island counter, Weldtex, 26c sq. ft. U. S. Plywood Corp.

Lighting fixtures: (ceiling) two 4-lamp, 46-watt incandescent units, $66.70 each; (behind valance) one 2-lamp, 40-watt fluorescent unit, $36. all by Globe Lighting Products. (Under cabinet units, over range) one 14-watt fluorescent, $8.78; one 15-watt, $8.78; (over pastry counter—close-up on page 115) one 20-watt fluorescent unit, $9.78; (over desk—shown on page 113) recessed incandescent unit, 6" Hi-Hat with lever bottom, $10, all by Circle Fluorescent Company.

Working surfaces: (on base cabinets left of range and drainboard beside sink) 1" salmon-pink ceramic tile squares, $2 sq. ft., including installation and labor. Tile Council of America; (right of range) butcher's block counter of Primavera plywood, $130 sq. ft. U. S. Plywood Corp.; (right of sink) pastry counter of Italian Carrara marble.

Curtains: Celaloom fabric, 50" wide, $3.50 yard.

Bamboo stools: rose Fabrikoid-covered upholstery, $1.30 each.

Cabinets: planed-in finish, $1.98 each; (right of range) 24" x 34 3/4" x 24 7/8", $37.95; (in island counter) 36" x 34 1/2" x 24 1/2", $49.95.

Accessories: (on left wall) Flint kitchen tools with rack, six pieces, $10.95. (On corner shelf nook) gera tin leaf-shaped dish of green Portuguese pottery, $1.25; cabbage-shaped casserole, $4; both from Martin Free.

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Upper left photograph.

(In the laundry) equipment by West­inghouse: clothes dryer, 56" x 31" x 26", holds 18 pounds of damp clothes, $219.95; Lambramatic automatic washer with "look-in" door, $299.95. Fabric wallcovering, Santius Swedish Modern, designed by Joseph B. Platt, $2.85 roll. Lighting fixtures (ceiling) three 20-watt fluorescent units, $19.90 each, by Globe Lighting Products. Curtains, Celinosi fabric, chartreuse, 50" wide, $3.95 yard. Satina and La France (on shelf) by General Foods.

Upper right photograph.

Equipment by Westinghouse. Hand Vac, $24.92; Upright Vacuum Cleaner, all-plastic body, $69.95; Adjut-O-Matic iron (on shelf) weighs 3 pounds, $10.95. Ironrite Ironer, $115; Ironrite Health chair, $13; in the cupboard) Clarke Duo-Sanderand Polisher, $37.50; floor brush from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. HomeMaster floor waxer, deluxe model, $6.95; Regina electric floor polisher, $59.50. (Hanging on the cupboard door) Mueller sweater frame, $3.50; glove dryers, 45c pair; aluminum sock dryers, $1.49 pair. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (On shelf above front) Town & Country rust remover, (Continued on page 211)

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Lower left photograph.
General Electric clock (above custom-built desk) $4.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (In this cleaning cupboard) Town & Country furniture polish, 12 fl. oz.; B.I. C. Degreaser, $1.59 qt.; Merry Maid rug and upholstery cleaner, $1.49 qt.; Town & Country floor wax remover, $2.95 gal.; Town & Country rust preventer, $1.69 qt.; Merry Maid enamel polish, 95c pt.; Interchemical Corp.; Howard dusters; Butcher's Boston Wax, $3.75, 4 lbs.; washable fabric holder and all brushes, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (Hanging on the door) kitchen shears, $2.50; Stanley screw driver, 48c; Tomahawk, $1.75; Chrome Pyrene fire extinguisher, $19. (In the palm) Windex; Jacob scrub-brush, $1; Viskas sponge; housemaid's divided pail, $3.95, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.

Lower right photograph.

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Lower photograph.
Westinghouse Upright Home Freezer, 6 cu. ft., price not determined. Freezing chart (right side of freezer); Inventory of Frozen Food and Use Record, by Masterman and Chappell, School of Nutrition, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. (On shelf above freezer) Ball freezer jars; Dixie cups; Betty Brite bake cups; Sutherland cartoon filler set and Adler Frostineti, all from A. E. MacAdam & Co., Brooklyn. Books on freezing, Home Freezing and Storage of Foods, Doubleday; How to Preserve Food, Houghton Mifflin Co.; Into the Freezer and Out, Avi Publishing Co., Inc. Reynolds aluminum food wrap, Reynolds freezer food wrap. (On shelves right of freezer) Campbell soups; Franco-American spaghetti and macaroni; House of Herbs vinegars and herbs, Lewis & Conger, New York; Presto canner, $19.85; Jiffy sealer; Vapo seal wrap at A. E. MacAdam & Co., Brooklyn. (In the freezer) Ball freezer jars; Vapo cans, pt. and qt., A. E. MacAdam & Co., Brooklyn; Seal-right Thermorex frozen food containers, pt., $1 for 2 doz.

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Cool Cuisine continued

Mélange of spring vegetables. Julienne
Lettuce salad—cream dressing
Parsley biscuits
Cheese ring fricande
Black coffee

Chilled consommé à la Russe
2 tbsps. granulated gelatin
¾ cup cold water
2 cans chicken broth (not condensed)
1 onion, sliced
½ cup sour cream, whipped, or
½ cup red caviar
½ tsp. each of savory, thyme and mar­
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1 whole clove
1 can beef consommé (not condensed)
1 cup good white wine
chopped chives

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for
5 minutes and then dissolve over hot
water. Bring the chicken broth to the
boiling point, add the onion and herbs
and the clove, cover and simmer for
about 15 minutes. Strain. Add a few
drops red coloring, the beef consomme,
the wine and the gelatin. Pour into a
shallow pan and place in the refrigera­
tor to set until firm. When you're ready
for it, just break it up rather finely with
a fork, pile it into very cold bowls and
serve immediately. Serves 8.

Roulade of Chicken
Make a rich biscuit dough and roll out
quite thin. Slice left-over roast chicken
and serve immediately. Serves 8.

Chilled consommé à la Russe
Paprika crackers Green olives
New pears paysanne
Salad St. Jean
Bauarian cream
Icey coffee
Avocado sherbert in grapefruit shell
Grilled English kidney chops
Cucumber mold
Hot garlic rolls
Fresh pêche crème with Melba sauce
Iced tea
Potage Amandine with
Celery rounds
Spiced tongue en gelée

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in very thin slices and cover the dough. Spread generously with the left-over gravy, which will have jellied. Roll up the long way, like jelly roll, and bake as you would a biscuit. Serve in thick slices with a sauce made from 1 can of cream of mushroom soup, to which you’ve already added some sliced green olives and some sliced whole mushrooms.

Salad St. Jean

Put together a good green salad with a French dressing made with lime juice instead of lemon juice, and then add 2 cups of butter-browned croutons and about 10 chopped anchovies at the last tossing.

BAVARIAN CREAM

2 tbsps. granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup cold milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 tbsps. kirsch

Put the gelatin to soak in the cold water, while the milk and the sugar heat in another saucepan. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the pineapple and the coconut, then fold in the stiffly beaten cream and the kirsch. Turn into a wet mold and chill until firm. When ready to serve, turn out on a platter and garnish with bunches of green grapes and strawberries. Serves 8.

AVOCADO SHERBET IN GRAPEFRUIT SHELL

4 pink-meat grapefruit
2 ripe avocados
1 tbsp. granulated gelatin
Juice 1 lemon
2 eggs whites
2 tbsps. sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar

Your avocados must be good and ripe. Halve, seed, scoop out the meat, and add the juice of the lemon, and mash well with a silver fork. If you can’t get it smooth with the fork you will have to force it through a sieve, but it’s better to manage the other way—the metal in the sieve tends to darken the avocado. Soak the gelatin in the 1/2 cup water, Cook the orange juice and sugar together for about 5 minutes to make a syrup, remove from the heat and add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the avocado pulp. Freeze in a refrigerator tray at the coldest point until not quite set. Meanwhile, whip up the egg whites good and stiff with 1 cup sugar and the 2 tablespoons sugar. Scrape the avocado mixture into a chilled bowl, break up and whip until smooth. Fold in the egg whites. Return to the tray to freeze until firm. It’s well to stir it a time or two while it’s freezing—makes it nice and smooth. Your grapefruit can be prepared the day before if you wish—halved, the tops of the halves nicely scalloped with the ball cutter, the membrane separated from the fruit can be prepared the day before the last time or two while it’s freezing—makes it nice and smooth. Your grapefruit can be prepared the day before if you wish—halved, the tops of the halves nicely scalloped with the ball cutter, the membrane separated from

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the skin, and the core and skin removed. At serving time, fill the place in the center with a spoonful of sherbet, top with a dash of orange, and serve immediately. Serves 8.

CUCUMBER MOLD
2 tbsps. granulated gelatin
⅔ cup cold water
½ cup canned pineapple juice
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups chopped cucumber
½ teaspoon salt

This is the regular procedure with any gelatin dish—soak the gelatin in the cold water, add to the hot pineapple juice, cool, add the lemon juice and vinegar. Chill until syrupy but not quite set. Fold in the pineapple, the cucumber and the salt. Turn into a ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water and store it away in the coldest corner of the refrigerator until you're ready for it. Then turn out on a platter, garnish with lettuce frills and black Bing cherries and additional slices of cucumber. Pass a tart French dressing with the ring. Serves 8.

FRESH PÊCHE CRÈME WITH MELBA SAUCE
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
⅔ cup sugar
1 cup canned apricot juice
2 cups whipped cream
⅓ cup apricot brandy
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Dissolve the lemon gelatin in the boiling water and add the sugar. Cool. Add the apricot juice. Chill until it is beginning to set, and fold in the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Rinse a mold with cold water and arrange the peach halves in the bottom to form a pattern; if desired, a few sliced peaches may be arranged around the sides also. Fill very carefully with the gelatin mixture, so as not to disturb the fruit. Chill until firm. Then turn out, decorate with a few lush green galax leaves, and garnish with a raspberry sauce made by crushing 2 cups fresh raspberries, adding ⅓ cup sugar, and cooking to a rather heavy syrup. Cool thoroughly before using on the peach mold.

POTAGE AMANDINE
1 cup blanched almonds
2 cans condensed chicken soup (with rice)
2 cups milk
1 small onion, chopped fine
2 tbsps. butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Chop the almonds very fine and spread on a cookie sheet. Toast in a hot oven (400° F) about 10 minutes, or until they begin to turn golden. Combine the chicken soup with the milk, heat, and force through a sieve so that the rice and vegetables in the soup will be reduced to a pulp. Now melt the butter and add the toasted almonds. Stir well and cook slowly until reduced to a perfectly smooth sauce. Serve immediately.
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3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup tarragon vinegar
3 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 cup light cream

Crush the garlic in the bowl with a little of the cream. Rub it well with a spoon until it all but disappears. Separate the egg yolks from the whites and add the yolks, with the cheese, to the garlic. Rub to a paste with the remaining ingredients, adding the cream gradually, while mixing, and beating in the olive oil last, with a whisk. Beat thoroughly until light and frothy. Add the chopped egg whites and the beating in 1/2 cup cold water

Salt to taste

1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff
1/2 cup American cheese, grated
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Paprika

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes, and dissolve over boiling water. Add a little heavy cream to the cream cheese and work well with a fork until smooth as satin. Combine with the remaining ingredients. Just a dash of salt is enough for this dish—just enough to bring out the cheese flavor. Turn into a wet ring mold and chill until set. When firm, unmold onto the serving dish, surround with fresh nasturtium leaves and blossoms, and decorate with a ring of icy cold fresh fruit—peaches, strawberries, grapes, whatever is at hand that strikes you as suitable for a “fruit and cheese” dessert. This could also be served as a main dish for luncheon on a very hot day, with paper thin ham sandwiches cut in narrow strips and iced tea sparged with mint from the garden.

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I t is difficult to say which is the huski­er part of the garden these days—flower beds or vegetable patch. The month of May usually brings the final assurance that the killing frosts have come and gone for good. We garden in safety. Frost-fearing squash vines and tender bulbs, eggplants, corn and peppers, flats of finicking annuals are all free now to go ahead.

We busy ourselves with dozens of jobs, big and little. We pinch off side buds of peonies, lift and divide Shasta daisies and fall asters, set out violets, feed rhubarb with a generous hand. Into window boxes go fresh soil and fresh plants. Tall bearded iris are given dollops of bone meal. We are beginning to thin out young vegetable plants.

But this isn't all. We'll soon be battling cutworms, spraying fruit trees as the blossoms drift down, soaking roses to ward off mildew and black spot. We'll be going after oyster-shell scale with noisome mixtures and hopefully digging tobacco dust around asters to circumvent root aphids. . . . These are dizzy times!

Gardener's defense

Men and women who want to enjoy their gardening have to find some way to defend themselves against all the advice given them. The list of things that ought to be done during May in any well-ordered garden—the bags and disease to spray against, the fertilizers to scatter, the multitude of new gadgets to try—total up formidably. You can either walk away from the whole kit and caboodle of gardening, or take it piecemeal. Make out a list of the day's work, and be content to do that.

You can also take advantage of every possible labor-saving device. Nor are all these devices in the nature of machines. They are mainly practices. This day may come when we will learn how to keep plants in health, just as the human body's health is built up to resist disease and grow vigorously.

Upon the health of the land depends the health of the plant. So long as we rob the land, neglect to put back what we have taken out, the ideal of naturally healthy plants must remain in the far distant future.

Garden hobbies

Another and increasingly accepted approach to gardening is to avoid trying everything; rather, selecting one group or family of plants and concentrating on it. This commonsense ap­proach is indicated by the increasing number of special plant societies and books on special plants. To the long­established American Rose Society, Iris, Peony, Delphinium, have been added organizations concentrating on tulips, begonias, African daisies, small fruits, primulas, fuchsias, to name only a few. The books on these particular groups of plants are extremely valuable.

The philosophy of gardening hobby­ists is to accept the fact that a given, limited piece of land—together with limited hands to work and limited purses to pay out—cannot be expected to produce continual quantities of assorted things. Far better to concentrate on a few; bulbs for spring flowering; perennials or some such speciality as roses, irises, peonies, daylilies for early and mid-summer; chrysanthemums for the autumn.

For some hobbyists the ultimate consummation of their efforts comes in the full tide of roses blooming; some, chrysanthemums. Others follow the three-to-four-months' flowering of hem­crocallis and lilies.

And after our special pet group has given us of its best, what then? The wise gardener goes away for a time. We all ought to take vacations from our gardens.

It is practically impossible just to stop work and sit in the shade. Even though we take the precaution to bathe and dress in our cleanest clothes and think to lose ourselves in a detective story, the eye spots a weed and we go to haul it out. Soon we are hauling out a lot of weeds and seeing more and more.

Anniversary

These rather crabbed bits of ad­vice are being written on a mid-March morning. The day is darkening to help the radio's promise of still another snow storm. Since the night after Christmas we have not seen the land. Walls and nearly terraced levels are blanketed in sloping drifts. Only by a combination of skiing and gymnastics have the fruit trees been finally pruned. Only by a major excavation are the pans of potted bulbs finally brought out for forcing. The date shows that this will be the thirtieth year my dreams, honest sweat and dwindling cash have gone into this small section of Connecticut hilltop.

Although I have just pompously preached the limiting of work and ad— (Continued on page 221)
Plan a garden in
PURPLE AND GOLD

In April, House & Garden published the first in a series of planting lists designed to give you a two-color garden from April till November. In this, the second in the series, herbaceous perennials, shrubs, bulbs and annuals are all keyed to shades of purple and gold. They are grouped according to the months during which each will be at its height. Plantings of these are calculated to make your garden brilliant.

APRIL

Herbaceous perennials

Aubrieta deltoides, violet color
Viola odorata, deep purple violet
Alyssum saxatile, gold dust, bright yellow
Primula vulgaris, soft yellow

Shrubs

Cornus mas, Cornelian-cherry, small yellow bloom
Forstthia suspensa, golden bell, bright yellow

Bulbs

Crocos, Cloth of Gold, yellow
Crocos, Purpurea grandiflora, deep purple
Frilllaria imperialis, single yellow
Early Tulips—Batalini, chrome yellow with deeper center; Louis XIV, deep bluish violet, starred yellow; Narcissus, Trumpet maximum, large golden yellow; Trumpet major, deep golden yellow; Von Sion, old fashioned daffodil

MAY

Herbaceous perennials

Tall bearded iris, Sable, black-violet
Baptisia australis, false indigo, purplish blue
Viola cornuta, tufted pansy, deep purple
Lupinus polyphyllus, lupine, purplish blue
Tall bearded iris, Ming Yellow, clear, smooth yellow
Papaver nudicaule, Iceland poppy, golden yellow
Trollius europaeus, globe flower, bright yellow

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Azalea mollis, Anthony Koos, hybrid, bright yellow
Wisteria sinensis (vine) purple wisteria
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vised specialization, last autumn's planting records show several new varieties of daffodils added to the 300 already growing here, two more lilacs (and one to come this spring) to the 100-odd varieties of French, American and Canadian hybrids and species crowded here. With casual disregard for the future of purse and land, orders have already gone in for a collection of hybrid perpetual roses—as if we didn't have enough to do with the thousand already on the place. I am making no effort to resist a collection of altheas, of English large-flowered chrysanthemums, several more varieties of blueberries and a new plum tree.

It doesn't make sense. But then, gardening is a sanctified form of nonsense. Not acquisition alone drives hard-bitten gardeners to try everything. Rather an insatiable curiosity leads us deeper and deeper into more and more. And that, too, has its rare and lovely compensations.

For then comes some hour when a new rose unfolds and a new fruit is ripe for the picking and a new chrysanthemum challenges the supremacy of autumn foliage. We halt in the work, tired, sweaty, but terribly alive—and find ourselves muttering, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

RICHARDSON WEIGHT

PURPLE AND GOLD continued

Bulbs
Lilium auratum, gold banded lily

SEPTMBER AND OCTOBER

Herbaceous perennials
Aster, hardy, deep purple
New England aster, purple
Helenium autumnale superbum, deep yellow
Iceland poppy and viola bloom again

Bulbs
Colchicum autumnale, autumn crocus, lavender

NOVEMBER

Herbaceous perennials
Chrysanthemums, hardy yellow button, deep orange yellow

Shrubs
Hamamelis virginiana, witch hazel, small bright yellow blossoms

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How to PLANT AND TRANSPLANT

BY PATRICK J. MCKENNA

TRANSPLANTING, no matter how carefully done, is always something of a setback to any plant. Moving it from its anchorage in the soil interferes with the moisture supply to a degree commensurate with the stage of growth, the kind of plant and the season. The rapid acceleration of spring growth will, to a large extent, overcome this check, making spring the most favorable time of the year for transplanting all manner of plants. However, if transplanting is undertaken after the time when active growth is well under way, serious losses may occur. The season in spring for transplanting is comparatively short, depending upon the region. Where a long cool spring is the rule, the danger is lessened; but where warm weather follows soon upon cold, plants quickly pass the stage when they can be moved with relative safety.

In order to take full advantage of the spring season, relate the operations to the kind of plant and to the stage of growth. It is well to discard plants, most of which drop their leaves in autumn) and herbaceous plants (whose stems die to the ground and are renewed from the roots or crown each spring) should be plant-
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hall of soil. Sizes larger than the above
must also have a ball of soil. The ball is
usually wrapped with burlap and se­
cured with rope. Balled and Burlapped
plants are described as "B & B."

Evergreen conifers—spruce, hemlock and the like—withstanding transplanting over a longer period, owing to their slowness in absorbing moisture, their fibrous root system and because they are always planted with a ball of soil. However, when the new soft
shoots are well out, it is best to cease
moving even those until the new growth
has matured, in August and September
when transplanting can begin again.

Tulips (tulip) seems to resent transplanting most at this stage. The young growth wilts and sometimes
withers, forcing the plant to send out
another crop of shoots.

To conserve moisture, immediately
unpack all plants received in shipment.
If it is not feasible to plant them at
once, dig a trench, lay the plants against
one side and cover the roots, and with
Young growth wills and sometimes
sprout. They should be cut back to within
a foot of the ground before planting,
to force the moisture into a few good
buds (see article on pruning, House
& Garden, April 1948). To reduce
pressure on the roots of woody plants,
remove surplus branches from shrubs.
With ordinary sized shrubs from a
nursery, prune several inches at the
top of the stems. Do not remove the
tops from shade or flowering trees, but
cut the side branches back somewhat.
If evergreen conifers are planted late
in the spring, shear off some of the
foliage.

Root contact with the soil is the
most important part of planting. Have
the hole ample enough to accommodate
all the roots of bare-rooted plants,
spread out, and firm the soil in the bot­
ton of the hole. Reduce the filling-in
soil to a granular state so that it will
find its way among the roots. Throw an
inch of soil over the roots, then grasp
the top of the plant and raise slightly,
but not clear of the soil, and drop back
several times to settle the soil around
the roots. Fill in more, tramp firmly,
then give plenty of water. Set balled
and burlapped plants 1 to 2 inches
lower than they were originally. If they
are very heavy, handle by grasping the
encircling ropes, not the plants. Untie
the ropes only when the ball is satis­
factorily placed in the hole. Remove
the covering from the top of the ball,
but spread the bottom burlap and bury it
as planting proceeds. Tramp the
filling-in soil against the sides of the
ball and flood several times with water.

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Planting from flats is more risky. Roots are interlocked, and many are broken off in handling. Unlike plants in pots and plant bands, these should be quite moist to facilitate root separation with as little damage as possible. Plenty of water is needed in all cases especially if the weather is warm. Excessive wilting can be avoided by inserting sprays of evergreen among the plants for a few days to provide shade.

Stimulation of root activity hastens the establishment of newly set plants. Moisture, of course, is the first necessity. But avoid constant flooding of the soil in the cold days of early spring. Root activity is at its best when the soil temperature begins to rise. Early and frequent cultivation induces this and gives aeration. In summer or late spring, if the soil becomes too warm, much moisture is lost. Then a mulch (covering) of hay, straw, peat or such, will be needed where the soil is exposed. Organic matter, rotted manure, peat moss or old compost, incorporated in the soil (together with super-phosphate, 5 pounds per 100 square feet) is beneficial. Starter solutions are often used with greenhouse grown plants. One half pound of a fertilizer of the formula 5-10-5 is dissolved in 8 gallons of water for a few hours. At planting leave a depression around each plant and pour in a capful of the solution.

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The Wayside Book contains nearly 200 pages of horticultural selections, cultural notes, plant charts, Eight new roses are shown with their creators, a giant-flowered Dutch gladiolus. Clarke’s giant lilac and many garden varities. 50c. Wayside Gardens, 30 Mentor Avenue, Mentor, Ohio.


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Merito Wines are described in “Interesting and Correct Ways to Serve Merito,” which tells the history of the Merito vineyards. Sherry and port wines from famous growers, wines for mixed drinks and for flavoring and cooking are listed. National Distillers Products Corp., HG 5, 120 Broadway, New York.

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