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33 ideas in this Rhode Island house

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MRS. J. ALLEN HAINES' HOUSE, which architect Perry M. Deutschmann designed, is a masterpiece of unsterotyped planning. On an exposed Nef, it can be thrown open as wide as any California house. It has less to do with size than with design and color. Like its owner, a connoisseur of two manuals for gourmets, Tried Temptations and Edith Key Home, it is a mecca for creative people who, along with the hostess, company, and good living. For more photographs and building data, turn to...
This rambling house can be shut down to cottage size

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In cold weather, only the right-hand end of the house is lived in. Oriented to the view, it is in the full path of the ocean winds, but has weathered bad northeasters thanks to low construction and rabbed windows. Perry M. Duncan was the architect. The landscaping has been done mainly with native plants such as cedar, blueberry, bayberry. Big flat rock by water's edge is screened by vines for benefit of sunbathers. Mrs. Haines designed and had a tinsmith cut out the metal armchair, painted black, which is reached by steps in the rock. It stays out all year round, enjoyed by lazy bathers or fishing-minded guests.

**Pull-down windows give restful horizontal lines**

An angled track, to facilitate easy raising or lowering of panes, necessitated a hung ceiling made of light plasterboard to conceal it. Between the three big windows are fluted pilasters which were salvaged from the demolition of the old Union Club in New York. The same is also used for fluted base of the table between the twin sofas (opposite). Every ornament is placed, Chinese-style, on a lacquered wooden base. Blue paint, brushed onto white duck gives sofa covers a textured look.
Varied color leads the eye from pantry to living room to terrace.
MRS. HAINES' ANCESTOR, Francis Scott Key, once owned her bed. Greek key design is painted on silver paper. Curtains are gray satin, valance gray net. Indirect lighting is behind cornice at head. Consoles are Biedermeier.

THE TERRACE-ROOM HAS HUNG CEILING, painted off-pink to contrast with the violet-blue wall. Constantly changing light from the big windows gives different color effects at different times of the day. Radio-phonograph, built into living-room wall, is heard all over the house thanks to natural acoustics, room sequence, large doors.

THE LIVING ROOM between kitchen and terrace-room becomes all-purpose in winter, when terrace-room is closed off. On the west side, it has two shuttered ceiling-to-floor windows. Dining table is Regency, with Bakelite top, floor is Dextex terrazzo inlaid with narrow metal line. View at far left is seen through yellow kitchen door.

- Painted frieze on a plywood cornice gives new elegance to an old bed

A FOLDING METAL SERVING CART IS LOADED IN KITCHEN . . . . . . .

A mirror over the stove gives the cook a view of the outdoors

MRS. HAINES is a celebrated gourmet who has written two highly practical cookbooks. Her kitchen is correspondingly workmanlike. Table and sink-tops are stainless steel, blind is tortoise-shell bamboo. Mrs. Haines' only help is a part-time cleaning woman, yet she frequently has eight to ten guests for the week end. A recessed, hotel-size refrigerator holds all the food.

MRS. HAINES' PARTIES are adroitly organized in the kitchen. This light aluminum Trimble table rolls into the living-dining room in cold weather, to the terrace (pages 91-92) on fine days. It stows in the pantry hall, which also contains twin sinks, china and glasses as well as the frozen-food lockers that supply ice cubes for drinks, thus keeping the bartender out of the kitchen.
Because she likes privacy, the hostess provides for her guests too.

On a plot which is only 290 feet long and 100 feet at its widest, there are five separate, secluded spots in which guests or hostess can enjoy complete privacy. These consist of:

1. A tiny garden off the guest room which is made to look twice its size by a mirror set at the far end (this latter actually serves to conceal the compost heap);
2. A paved terrace shaded by a big tree, overhanging the water;
3. Attractive bathing or fishing spots; and
4. The main dining and sitting terrace, shown at right.

Breezeway can be snugly closed against storms by canvas curtain.

Heavy blue and gray canvas, which fastens firmly to stanchions, turns the breezeway into a passage connecting guest quarters and garage with house. The floor is concrete because this passage also connects with basement furnace room and bathers' shower. Deliverymen use breezeway as a back door.
Weatherproof terrace

furniture stays outdoors

six months a year

One step from the indoors, this terrace is in constant use for al fresco meals. A decorative band of black paint gives it the look of paving. Table legs are iron pipe bolted into the concrete, top is marble. Mrs. Haines designed the lightweight, hand-wrought aluminum chairs herself. Foam-rubber cushions covered in sea-blue Beltex, can stay out half the year. The cork tree and yew hedge, seen at left, are the only planting not indigenous to Rhode Island.
30 building ideas

When you draw the plans for your house, use the ideas on these 6 pages. They will amortize their initial cost in ease of upkeep and yield you a bonus in pleasant living. A good idea works for you for years, never grows obsolete.

If you would like more information about any of these ideas, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.
CONCEALED STORAGE PLAN FOR RECORDS, RADIO

Music at your finger tips, storage for albums over record changer, built-in radio and speaker in the William Goetz house. Radio is concealed, above, dust-protected by accordion doors of copper-banded bleached oak. William Haines, designer.

FORMAL WALL PANELS OPEN ON RADIO CONTROL DIALS, RECORD STORAGE

Yellow and white paneled drawing room of the Gordon Harrower house, Pomfret, Connecticut, has concealed storage for music, radio-phonograph, records. When not in use, panels close to form smooth surface.

SOUNDLY RELATED IDEAS FOR LIVABILITY, LIGHT, ECONOMY OF SPACE AND STORAGE MAKE A SUPERIOR PLAN

When Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacKie, Jr., expanded their Houston, Texas, house, Mr. MacKie (of MacKie & Kamrath, architects) was his own architect. In their private wing, auxiliary storage wardrobes (see plan, sketch) were designed to open into bedroom and form a sound-resistant wall between it and library. Similar wardrobes only 7' high separate bedroom and dressing room, giving the latter a spacious feeling and allowing free air circulation. Compact built-in telephone desk, magazine rack, book shelves gain light from louvered Venta-Glass window. Acoustic-tiled ceilings insure quiet. Dressing room has excellent lighting, wardrobes, cupboard and drawer storage along wall. Well-lit bathroom has corner medicine cabinet, a washbasin in a Carrara glass counter with cabinets underneath.

DRESSING TABLE UNIT IS LIT BY WINDOW WALL DURING DAY, ARTIFICIAL LIGHT AT NIGHT
11.1 Built-in Storage

In his house at Lexington, Mass., architect Hugh Stubbs, Jr., built in closets, drawers, fluorescent lights above. Phone pulls through wall to living room.

Racked up neatly, shallow shelves make a pantry wall equal a wine cellar

Both to save space and to localize his liquor supply near the glasses, architect John Thomas Rather, Jr., built this wall of shallow shelves in the pantry of his Houston, Texas, house. Wine bottles are horizontal; whisky and cocktail ingredients stand.

Tidy playroom storage; room to climb, space for playing

In this playroom by Joseph Aronson, open-faced blocks for play and storage can be rearranged. Treehouse, bunk and closet combine; adjustable pole for clothes has trays, shelves at sides for storing toys. (American Toy Institute.)

Mural panels close for privacy, open for a vista

In designer Paul László's Beverly Hills, California, house, murals painted on glass form an accordion wall. Pulled back, they afford a partial view of the entrance hall and bedroom from the living room.

Closet doors mirror you all round

Three closets, lined up so the doors form a continuous, triple panel, are mirrored. With side doors open, they form a three-way, full-length mirror, easy to adjust. In the remodeled Connecticut house of Prince and Princess Alexis Zalessky.

Studio for young artist is also a gym

Playroom cleared for action. Cork wall, left, is indestructible bulletin board; plastic wall, adjoining it, can be drawn and painted on, sponged off. Slide has climbing pole like tree.
ONE LIVING-ROOM WALL SLIDES BACK ON METAL RUNNERS

In Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Rinaldo, Jr.'s house at Downer's Grove, Illinois, one entire wall slides back so the study and living room can become one. The wall alternates translucent bands and strips of wood which match the living room. Schweikher and Elting were the architects.

A GLASS DORMER IS LIGHT AND USEFUL

Rescue a dark dormer by turning every possible inch of wall into glass panes. Lit by daylight, it makes an ideal spot for a dressing table with cabinets in side walls.

FOR A COUNTRY HOUSE, A MUD ROOM ENTRANCE SAVES FLOORS

Not only is the mud room the entrance to their Long Island House, but Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Makowsky also keep rubbers, umbrellas and boots in it. Floor is washable, indestructible, as is brick wall. Edward D. Stone, architect.

A LIVING-ROOM WINDOW BUILT TO GROW PLANTS ALL YEAR

To the blueprints of your new house, add a plant window which will give you a sunny expanse filled with flowers. Small detail drawing suggests roof treatment and indicates proportional depth of well which can be filled with soil and planted or used for pot plants.

HOUSE ROOM FOR TRAIN; CLIMB-UP STORAGE UNIT

Designed by Joseph Aronson for the American Toy Institute, train table folds back in 6" wall recess, back of stand then becomes frame for children's pictures. Storage unit, right, doubles as play stairs.
ARCHITECT'S STUDIO-WORKSHOP HAS LIVING AND DINING AREAS, PLANNED SO THAT HE CAN WORK IN PRIVACY, CONFER WITH CLIENTS AND ENTERTAIN.

In architect Alexander H. Girard's Grosse Pointe, Michigan, house, angled screen partitions living room off his professional workroom, which contains corner cabinets, display boards. Central living area faces free-standing, pyramidal chimney that screens it from entrance. Triangular island, right, in kitchen, has storage accessible on three sides. Radio and spice cabinet are on the wall at right.

The Joseph Kingsleys have radio, music equipment concealed, speaker in wall, controls by couch in their California house. J. R. Davidson, designer.

Radio controls beside fireplace: mechanism concealed in cabinets.

Wood-burning grill in barbecue unit.

Barbecue has grill which raises and lowers to control broiling heat; wood below, utensil chest at side. In the Seattle house of the Gardner Camwells; Paul Thirty, John Sproule, associate architects.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller's garage in Glenview, Illinois, has a habitable, heated workshop and planned storage for large garden gear and extra household items. Electronically operated doors can be opened by owners' cars two blocks away.

Leading to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller's garage in Glenview, Illinois, is a driveway with radiant-heat coils embedded below the surface. Control gauges for the heating coils are operated from the indoor utility room. Garage has overhead doors.

A unique idea for patio or terrace (shown also on cover) is this portable screen, designed by Eckbo, Royston and Williams. With Celoglass on the redwood framework, it admits sun, keeps off wind. With canvas, it is both a windbreak and protection from the sun.

Mrs. John Thomas Rather, Jr.'s architect husband (of Staub & Rather) built his own hobby corner for woodworking into their Houston house. Mrs. Rather needed space for arranging her flowers. Result: a companionable workroom in the laundry, containing metal sink, washer, ironer, dryer, overhead cabinet, wall-aligned work table.

Passageway in the Harold S. Bloch house, Ossining, N. Y., was altered to form arched chimney flues for two fireplaces with wood storage bin between. The fireplaces heat dining, living-room areas. Chimney flues to floor above serve bedroom fireplaces.
23 kitchen ideas

- Arranged as a duplex, kitchen, laundry, bar and snack corner are upstairs; dark room and workshop below.

Working equipment is housed out of sight in kitchen cabinets.
In this well planned kitchen there are ideas that will work for you.

Specially designed table has double plug for at-the-table cooking. Base houses electric wiring for toaster, coffee maker, etc., makes for comfort by eliminating corner legs. Top is Textolite in Sandalwood beige. Black steel chairs with natural string are easy to move, pleasant to sit on, fit under table.

Bar for drink mixing has cabinet, left, for glasses, bottles, canapé materials; drawers for bar and kitchen linen, right. High bar top is matt-surface Textolite; cove base and floor are Anti-slip rubber tiles, decorative and easy to keep in perfect condition.

Lower-than-average cutting board, butcher's block was designed for a small woman. Knives, at back, are within comfortable reach. High bar, low block, standard work counters give three heights for easy service.

How to budget space to save steps, make service and upkeep easy.

Wide windows flood living area of this three-purpose (kitchen, laundry, dining) room with sun, filtered through light Citron yellow Fiberglass curtains. Work center is separated from it by bar and serving counters, over which it is practical to pass drinks and food. Door to outdoors makes it easy to eat out in summer. Stairs lead down to Mr. Brock's dark room and wood-working shop.
DINING CORNER has built-in bench in Avocado green. Flame curtains. Base cabinets white, wall cabinets beige to match walls.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAIRS are correct posture height for ironing. GE Flat plate ironer in custom-built cabinet, rolls out. Floor marbleized beige and pink, does not show foot prints.

STORAGE CABINETS, sink and work counters in the downstairs dark room are white enamel, stainless steel and black linoleum; floor and ceiling, black. Custom-made sections are designed for drying, printing and enlarging pictures.

Fitted into the ground floor, below the kitchen, are shop and dark room

THANKS TO THE SLOPE of the land on which the house is built, a garage and work rooms are fitted under the kitchen. Here steel cabinets are adjustable to store cameras, lights, etc.

CLEANING GEAR, including vacuums, for special uses, and household linen, are kept in storage closet in the center of the house, so that they can be reached easily from every room in the house.

WORKSHOP where Mr. Brock makes equipment for dark room and some furniture. GE steel cabinets store material and parts for circular saw, band saw, lathe. GE home freezer is in this room.
Woman of taste

As a decorator Lady Mendl changed the living habits of a generation of Americans, as a woman she has become a legend in her lifetime.

Lady Mendl, born Elsie de Wolfe, is a woman who has imposed her taste on one generation and lived to see it taken for granted by another. Indeed, there are by now a great many people in America who never knew the dim, dark days before chintz reached our drawing rooms, when fashion decreed that we live in humorless fake Tudor and Gothic mansions, filled to their turrets with heavy, uncomfortable furniture and plush portieres. Fashion, to put it bluntly, had mired us in a musty rut. Lady Mendl, singlehanded, pulled us out of it. She taught us to paint our walls in fresh colors or paper them with gay patterns. She made us realize that our drawing rooms could benefit by the lesson of the Galerie des Glaces at Versailles. She put us into comfortable upholstered chairs and sofas, replacing tortuous Renaissance furniture with graceful eighteenth-century French and English pieces. She proved that a New York brownstone was not inviolable by ripping off ugly stoops and installing brightly-painted doors flanked with tubs of clipped yew. She threw out a great deal, but nothing that was essential; and in the process she dug elegance out of its Victorian trappings, revealing that it did not preclude either comfort or grace. In fact, loving comfort herself, she demanded that all other attributes of good decorating be compatible with it. The fur throws which she lavished on beds and sofas contributed a touch at once exotic and luxurious. More practical manifestations of her urge toward comfort were an upholstered bed rest with arms, a small table with folding legs which could be carried from room to room, an armchair whose seat pulled out to form a chaise longue—all of which she designed herself. It was also her idea to connect all the lamps in a room to the main switch by the door; and she introduced to American women the European dressing table that opens in front. She entered the professional decorating field in 1907 after a career in the theater as a Frohman star—entered, apocryphally speaking, with a bolt of chintz under one arm and a trellis under the other. With these she decorated the new Colony Club in New York, designed by Stanford White, and it was not long before fashionable ladies throughout... (Continued on page 154)
Mendl touches

Her work reveals the varied facets of her talent and her character.

She likes the grand tradition

Villa Trianon, Lady Mendl's house at Versailles, once belonged to the son of Louis Philippe the Duc de Nemours. During the Mendl tenure, it has been the setting for her celebrated Sunday lunches and a succession of brilliant parties, balls and fêtes.

She likes découpage, spent three months decorating her desk

Lady Mendl and her lifelong secretary, Miss Hilda West, spent three months cutting up 17th and 18th-century prints to compose the découpage bouquets on her bedroom desk in Beverly Hills. The vases are from Piranesi prints. The exterior is lacquered white, the interior pale green; the Venetian chairs are white and gold with painted flower bouquets.

She likes the laciness of gardens, uses lattices, flowered prints

Lady Mendl's partiality to botany in its decorative aspect has been evident since 1907 when she created her trellis room for the Colony Club in New York. Here, in the tiny "withdrawing room" of her Beverly Hills house, she achieves a garden airiness with lattice paper on the ceiling, curtains and chair coverings of fern-printed chintz, a hooked rug patterned with magnolia leaves, and, on the dark green walls, a profusion of flower paintings. All of her books are simply bound in red, green or white linen.
She likes to encourage young talent and exhibits their work.

In the salon of the Beverly Hills house stands this desk-secretary executed in bas relief under her direction by the talented young California designer, Tony Duquette (see page 112). It has jewel-studded figures, leaves of crystal.

She likes leaf-green with white.

In a room she decorated for a New York hotel, Lady Mendil used her favorite leaf green as a background for white furniture and accessories. The flowers continue the scheme, are always white.

She likes to carry her mottoes with her.

Lady Mendil's career has been no hit-and-miss affair. Self-discipline has been as responsible as talent and good luck in helping her to make the most of her opportunities. Mottoes, such as this one on a pillow, keep her on guard.

She likes the gleam of mirrors.

Her celebrated bathroom in the Avenue d'Iéna apartment has mirrors everywhere, reflecting the glitter of crystal, the sheen of a painted glass table and the exotic luxe of tiger skins.

She likes to encourage young talent and exhibits their work.

At Versailles, against a background of yew trees clipped in spirals and cypresses clipped as cones, stands this tile garden umbrella designed by Lady Mendil. It is painted leaf green, striped with white, and is equipped with hidden lights which illuminate the table at night. The garden has hidden lights that lend it a magical quality after dark.

She likes topiary in her gardens, and playful elegance.
Below: In Versailles

Lady Mendl uses period pieces and paneling

Lady Mendl's taste is summarized in these two photographs showing two rooms in her present houses. The library of the Villa Trianon, below, exemplifies her predilection for French eighteenth-century furniture, rich fabrics and wood paneling. Her flair for individual touches is seen in the mirror above the mantel, fronted with potted flowers, draped with silk and illuminated with concealed lights. The swag material is a copy of an antique brocade recently woven in Lyons.

Opposite: In Beverly Hills

she uses flowers and mirror

Surrounded by what she calls "junk," Lady Mendl and Sir Charles pose in the salon of "After All," their Beverly Hills home. Here, as the name implies, she has, decoratively speaking, taken her shoes off and let down her hair. But the Mendl touch is evident—in the mirror-covered fireplace wall, in the comfortable corner with its curving stretch of white couch, surrounded by a clutter of bibelots and white flowers.
Fantasy in Beverly Hills

Demonstrating the triumph of a limitless imagination over limited space, Tony Duquette, California designer, has mixed periods with invention to give his little house an air

The sunburst which tops the doorway of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duquette's Beverly Hills house is fittingly evocative of the eighteenth century. Like his patron saint, Lady Mendl, Mr. Duquette has an abiding fondness for the playful elegance of the decorative arts. But unlike the first lady of American decorating, who was usually inclined to let rococo rest on its own merits, he reacts to it as did the artisans of Germany and Italy—gentlemen in whose hands the rococo style attained its extremest limits. Aided by his wife, who painted the trompe l'oeil figures on the hall doors, Mr. Duquette has invested their modest-size house with a largesse of invention worthy of a much grander establishment. The result is a decorative crème brûlée, of which the drawing room, designed for parties, is certainly the cream.

Its walls are 18 feet high, and on one of them Louis Philippe Lyons brocade curtains, hanging nearly the entire height, are festooned with elaborate lambrequins of Mr. Duquette's design. Their sweeping wings draw the eye upward to a ceiling painted by the Duquettes, man and wife, on which carved silver birds play among lacy garlands of ribbons and flowers. From the center hangs a large chandelier which consists of emerald, pink and white glass flowers and leaves, made in Venice under Mr. Duquette's supervision and illumined by tiny lights. Beneath this floating fairyland, guests relax on a 15-foot, chenille-covered couch, sit in two pairs of eighteenth-century bergères and savor the evocative quality of an English Regency harp and a Venetian lute. Reflecting the mellifluous grandeur are a towering sheath of smoked mirror against the window wall, a pair of convex mirrors on carved Italian candlesticks and mirror panels in two 12-foot screens at either end.
Color is the tie that binds an international medley of antiques and memorabilia to the fanciful creations of Tony Duquette.

THE DRAWING ROOM IS A BLEND OF ANTIQUES AND DUQUETTE FANTASY

TROMPE L'OEIL FIGURES ON THE HALL DOORS

IN THE MASTER BEDROOM BURLAP MINGLES WITH SEQUINS AND VICUÑA
They live as well as they look

MRS. EDGAR EYRE, above, and her husband live in a charming New York apartment. In decorating it, William Baldwin of Ruby Ross Wood, Inc., used unexpected colors and materials. For example, the entrance hall has a floor of black and white marble; the woodwork is dead white with panels of black and white millefleurs wallpaper set in. A delicate round Louis XVI gaming table in the rotunda is flanked by chairs covered in orange satin to match the pair of gilt Venetian stools. Simple, dramatic, this entrance makes a perfect foil for Mrs. Eyre’s evening dresses, which are either in strong jewel colors, or black, to set off her fresh coloring.

MRS. WILLIAM WINANS, right, lives with her husband and two children in a comfortable, rambling house in Pacific Palisades, California. James Pendleton of New York (whose new Beverly Hills branch shop opens this month) decorated it in character, making distinctive use of chintzes. The fabric in the dining room, specially printed by Patterson in a millefleurs design of eggplant on white, creates a piquant background for Mrs. Winans, who likes to wear pastel evening dresses. She sets her table with marble and ormolu candleabra, Meissen china, Waterford crystal. The French Provincial chairs are covered in a striped material by Arthur Lee.

Opposite: MRS. WILLIAM WINANS IN HER DINING ROOM
ANOTHER VIEW OF DINING ROOM, PAGE 179
The cosmopolitan pancake

by MARIAN MAEVE O'BRIEN

Food historians—those gentle souls who care more about the origins of a dish than about its present perfection on our tables—agree generally that the pancake was one of the first of the "made" dishes, the original formula probably being a mixture of meal and water, set to cook on a hot stone. Since then, from the *Tales of the Arabian Nights* (where we find mention of Fatimah, a "whorish, worthless wretch, scanty of shame and mickle of mischief," driving her husband to drink and worse because she must have only bees' honey on her Kunafah cake) on down to the deathless tale of *Little Black Sambo* consuming 159 and then melting down a few tigers for the sauce, pancakes have always been with us. In addition to appearing in every country on the globe, the pannekoeken assumed, also, a seasonal significance. During Lent, for instance, eggs, butter and milk were forbidden foods in some countries and so housewives fell into the habit of using up their stock on hand by making pancakes on the day before Lent began, or Shrove Tuesday. Like a great many other old customs which had their beginnings in necessity, the idea took hold and grew until Shrove Tuesday became Pancake Tuesday throughout the Christian world. Early culinary history is studded generously with references to a "Pancake Bell"—the (Continued on page 177)

Opposite: Still life of spring

IN THE MANNER of a 17th-century Dutch painting, photographer Horst composes the elements of a table, set in the Easter sunshine. Reed & Barton "Hampton Court" sterling coffee pot, $135, cream pitcher $22.50, both prices include Federal tax, at Plummer's. "Forest Fantasy" Castleton China plates, painted by Marcel Vertès, $60 doz., service size, at Gump's, San Francisco. Crystal bowl, 8½" diameter, $12.50, and "Classic" pattern goblet with amethyst bowl, crystal stem and base, $16.50 dozen. Both are made by Fostoria, at B. Altman & Co. The yellow Irish linen damask cloth, 70" x 90" and eight napkins to match are $43, at Grande Maison de Blanc. All prices approximate. *Stores in New York unless otherwise indicated.*

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WAGNER CAST-IRON GRIDDLE, $1.50, FLINT TURNER, $2. BAZAR FRANÇAIS.

THERMO-MATIC ALUMINUM GRIDDLE, $3.95.
LEWIS & CONGER.

HATTER PITCHER, $3.
WOOD SPATULA, $1, TURNER, $2. BAZAR FRANÇAIS.

VOLLRATH STAINLESS-STEEL PITCHER, $8. B. ALTMAN.

PLETT PAN, CAST-IRON, BY GRISWOLD, $1.50. POST MART.

ELECTRIC CRÊPE SUZETTE SET, CHROME, $55 WITH CHAFING DISH. HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER.

SOAPSTONE GRIDDLE, 14", $3.75, HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER.
The small château of Saint-Firmin, located in the great château park at Chantilly in the valley of the Oise, the home of Sir Alfred and Lady Diana Duff Cooper, is now a demeure historique. The château looks out across the first terrace pool where water cascades reflect the rippling shadows cast by the great weeping willows at one side. It was originally built about 1770 for descendants of the great Condé.
English borders in a French setting

Near the house, Lady Diana Duff Cooper has charmingly grouped some of her favorite flowers into typically English perennial borders. The fields and great trees, characteristic of the Oise valley, have wisely been left untouched. Long afternoon shadows enhance the lawns and meadows accented by an occasional statue typical of eighteenth-century gardens. The great canal which bisects the forêt of Chantilly was originally constructed by André Le Nôtre, "gardener of kings and king of gardeners." It was his work at Chantilly which brought him to the attention of Louis XIV for whom he created the great gardens at Versailles. For these and countless other gardens, he was considered the foremost landscape architect of the age.

The play of water distinguishes Le Nôtre designs

At Chantilly, Le Nôtre, adapting his design to the terrain, as was his practice, transformed a rapid stream into a broad canal. The great cascades, found in all of Le Nôtre's gardens, were considered the most wonderful of their day. They were of fine architectural proportions, of coursed ashlar stonework, beautifully finished, still lovely today.
11 gardening ideas

Plant ground covers under large shade trees.
Use flowering trees both for beauty and shade.
Shadow your terrace or patio with medium-sized trees.
Plant flowering dogwood at edges of woods.
Use a hose to form the shape of a small garden pool.

You’ll get double value from trees (large or small) which bloom and give shade

Of course all trees have flowers, some in the form of catkins as the alders, some surrounded with bracts as in the flowering dogwoods, some with small bright clusters as in maples, elms. Many, however, have large and striking individual flowers as do the magnolias and the tulip tree. Others, like the horse chestnuts and Paulownia tomentosa, carry their flowers in candelabrum-like clusters. Laburnum anagyroides, the golden chain, bears pendant, wisteria-like yellow blooms, characteristic of the pea family to which it belongs. The rose family provides us with more notable medium-sized floriferous trees than does any other single group; among them are the native apples and pears, crabs and cherries as well as the dozens of imported ornamentals. Here also belong the hawthorns, some shrub-like, some tree-like. (For more ideas on trees see the next two pages.)
White blossoms stand out

Small and large trees with white flowers are among spring’s loveliest sights. Before choosing the one you want, consider the place you expect to plant it, the eventual height and breadth, its characteristic shape. Know when it will bloom and whether the flowers are large, medium or small, bold in effect or a delicate feathery mass of misty flowers.

STAR MAGNOLIA blooms early, before the leaves. A mounded, spreading shrub-like tree reaching 10-15’. Good in border, near house or evergreens, which protect it.

SOUTHERN EVERGREEN, Magnolia grandiflora, is tall (to 70’), pyramidal tree, hardy to Philadelphia. Cup-like blooms in May.

ORIENTAL FLOWERING DOGWOOD, Cornus kousa, is a slender tree to 25’. Creamy white blooms a bit later than native one.

Apples, Oriental cherries, crabs
brighten a terrace

FRUIT TREES, NATIVE OR IMPORTED, ARE GOOD IN SCALE AND SHAPE FOR PATIO OR TERRACE

This dining terrace of Mr. Alan N. Mendleson of Scarsdale, New York, was planned around an old apple tree. If you have such a tree, its picturesque branches will give a fine effect all year. In spring they are decked with pale pink buds which open in May to delicate white flowers suffused with pink overtones.
Flowering dogwood scatters its white bracts in drifts along horizontal branches in the woodland planting of Mrs. John H. Ross, Madison, New Jersey. It may reach as much as 25', provides just enough shade for the large-flowering white Trillium and other spring wildflowers. Also effective in similar locations is the Oriental Double-File viburnum, V. tomentosum. It is more shrub-like than flowering dogwood, seldom reaching over 12', bears flat white flower clusters on stratified branches. Both plants make excellent specimens, have good fall foliage and fruit. (Article on flowering trees, page 189)

Follow this procedure when planting a young tree

1. Dig hole deeper and wider than root ball. Prepare soil bed in bottom with good loam and plant food. 2. Fill with top soil; remove rope, loosen burlap (it will rot). 3. Add soil and water gradually, firming well to the original soil mark on tree; water again when finished. 4. Support newly transplanted trees. Secure three guy wires from protected trunk to stakes evenly spaced around tree. 5. Or run wire through old hose twisted over support in figure eight. Employ tree expert for larger trees and special tree care.
Ideas for building and planting your own small pool

by JEAN HERSEY

If you garden in water one of your rewards will include fragrant lilies, unfolding despite the hottest drought, delicate water hyacinths sending up a continual harvest of fragile, orchid-like blooms. You'll never have a weed to pull or a row to hoe—nor will you need to haul out the hose and spray. Let the temperature soar, let mid-summer dry spells parch field and flower—the water garden remains lush and verdant. There is a world of surprises in one small pool: gold and blue dragonflies hovering in pairs over fern fronds while water bugs (a minuscule "boat" for each foot), crisscross in ripples over the garden pool surface. A small black turtle with striped orange back suns first on a wet rock, then on a water lily pad. Underwater fish flash in gold (Continued on page 187)

SECTION, ABOVE, THROUGH A POOL 2 FEET DEEP, SHOWS CORRECT RELATIONSHIPS OF BOX AND DRAIN.

Reinforce the concrete lining of your pool with quarter-inch mesh wire. Finish top with grass, as at left, or with natural rounded stones, as at right. Top the drain with a brass screen to prevent refuse from entering. Set your lily boxes on flat stones or bricks to bring them to correct level.

SET OFF A SMALL POOL, LEFT, WITH A BACKGROUND PLANTING OF EVERGREENS.

Combine native hemlocks with broad-leaved evergreens such as mountain laurel and rhododendrons. Use a variety of low-growing needle evergreens in the foreground, such as junipers, grouped with Leucothoe catesbaei.
One reason for having a pool

is to enjoy the beauty of tropical water lilies,

some blooming at night, some by day
Immortal Egypt

by RODERICK CAMERON

The following excerpts are from My Travel’s History, a diary to be published in London this spring by Hamish Hamilton, Ltd.

Dawn sees us over the Western desert. We fly at 8000 feet to avoid the uprushing currents of hot air. At this height we have a bird’s-eye view of Egypt, and observe the oasis-like character of the country; we see it as though it were presented to us on a map, a thin ribbon of green, threaded through sand, opening out like the chalice of a flower as it flows towards the sea; the delta, in fact, is a lotus of green fields, the symbol of Ancient Egypt. Above us, after we have landed, wheel the vultures of the Pharaohs, their outspread wings taut and stretched upon the pale sky, just as we shall see them—pinioned as it were—up against the heavy slabs of stone that serve as roofs for the temples of the Nile.

We spent one wonderful morning in the Boulac Museum rediscovering its treasures: the Diorite statue of Chephren, builder of Giza’s second pyramid; the wonderful statues of Ra-Hotep and his wife Nefert, who, with their inlaid eyes of opaque quartz and rock crystal, gaze out far beyond one, staring serenely into eternity; and the frightening, realistic effigy of the so-called Sheik-el-Beled. And then a hurried trip to Sakkara to see the Fifth Dynasty Mastabas of Ti and Ptahhotep, their extraordinary reliefs, the wonderful precision of line charged with such an intensity of life that one feels they must have been worked with the fingers: it is surely not possible that this effect could have been obtained with cold blades of stone. Rhythmically the friezes move round the walls; herds of donkeys, slim, be-wigged female slaves clad in gauze, dancers attended by musicians, spectators clapping time with their hands; slowly, slowly, with great dignity they move, a slow dirge of death marking their time, or is it, perhaps, the endless heavy music of Eternity?
The moon shines like the midnight sun; a scorpion or a snake making its way across the sand would be as clearly visible now as if bathed in the fierce rays of Ra himself. It's an unearthly light, soft silver with sepia shadows. I can distinguish the pebbles over which my camel plods, his soft pads enveloping them like dough. He makes a shuffling noise like the buffing of old leather. The silence is intense. Far away on our left we can see the fires of Mena village, white like the stars that sprinkle the sky, faint because of the moon but discernible. I have never seen so many. Circling the Great Pyramid, we wind our way over Memphis' ruined necropolis. A slight breeze has risen, driving in off the Nile, it cools the air, but the great tumbled boulders of temples and tombs are still hot from the sun; we can feel the heat radiating from them as we ride by.

Slowly, pitching comfortably in our padded saddles, we wander the night, looking and wondering and silent. It is thus that one should first discover the pyramids, after sundown. Away stretch the long roads lined with their tombs or mastabas; giant causeways of stone lead us to Memphis, and there above us are the stupendous man-made mountains in which once reposed the ashes of the Pharaohs. Half is seen, half is felt, for with the exception of the pyramids, all is in ruins.

It is, perhaps, the ancient Egyptians' refusal to acknowledge death, their determination to live again, of which one is conscious. For so long and by so many has immortality been willed, that the very soil, the stones, seem to be impregnated; and alone out there under the stars, undisturbed by outside influences, their will is communicated to one. Their earthly remains have disappeared, been dispersed by the centuries, but this extraordinary sense of life still remains. It would seem that they have attained their wish.

The Temple of Hathor at Dendera is late Ptolemaic, and in a remarkable state of preservation. Forests of pillars bore up a granite heaven, the square capital of each vast column being carved with a gigantic face of the goddess Hathor, Egypt's goddess of beauty and love, the Lady of Heaven and Joy. Needless to say, the Copts did their best to obliterate her; her bovine ears, however, are still visible, sticking out from under a series of elaborate wigs. The goddess Hathor, it must be remembered, was often depicted as having a cow's head; or else she was shown as a beautiful woman sporting a horned disc headgear, such as we see Cleopatra wearing on one of the walls of this temple.

We proceed from chamber to chamber till eventually the innermost sanctuary is reached, the guardian holds up a magnesium flare, and we see a small room up in the thickness of the wall, once used as the repository for the "mysterious emblem" upon which none could gaze except Pharaoh.

Looking back through the succession of halls, we see the huge Hathor-headed columns faintly lighted, touched by the watery rays of a dying sun; then, turning in towards the gathering darkness, we grope our way up a long, long shallow flight of steps to the roof. Tufts of palms stand out in the light, dusty against the copper mountains; and there we sit—for I don't know how long—in an elegant little kiosk supported by lotus-headed columns, looking out over miles of sunset. Dawn and the setting of the sun are Egypt's magic hours; it is then that one has the most extraordinary sense of elation and repose. (Continued on page 175)
22 decorating ideas

Integrate a room from carpet to corner cabinet with designs by Edward J Wormley

In designing this Dunbar furniture and Alexander Smith & Sons “Repartee” carpet, Mr. Wormley worked as a modernist and a man of taste. Common to these designs: unprecedented color, highlighted with tulips, buoyant originality and practicality. The carpet is made 27" wide in a random pattern which requires no matching, involves no waste, fits any shape room, shows no seams. It is sprinkled with square confetti dots of cinnamon, black and white. The furniture combines walnut and mahogany polished till it glintens like water. Details, such as the brass trim on the turtle table, are elegant. IDEA: the highly ingenious corner chest with adjustable storage shelves and compartments, accessible on three sides, has tall sections for portfolios, print collections, etc.

IDEA: the angled sofa is a complete conversation group in itself, could be used variously, even in the center of a room. IDEA: small tables nest so precisely when pushed together, they can be picked up as a single unit. These Wormley designs invite a delightful variety of accessories: an Italian harlequin lamp, a French raffia-framed mirror, a tailored basket. Furniture through decorators and decorating departments. Carpet at Rich’s, Atlanta, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, and all six W & J Sloane stores. Shopping data on page 152.

Five tables nest as one unit.

Storage accessible from three sides.

Alternate floor plan for angled sofas.
Put fashion on your floor, add ideas to your decoration, with carpets created by topflight designers.

Key a contemporary, country room to a carpet in an abstract design.

Created for conversation, this pleasant room builds from a Stone gray carpet, through pine board walls, washed with white, to pink and red accents. "Exotique," a carpet designed by Paris couturier Jacques Fath for Gulistan, is $15.50 a square yard. Interior designer Paul McCobb's "Predictor," top right, made by Archibald Holmes in two tones of one color is $11 a sq. yd. Russel Wright, designer, is the author of "Conferva," below it, by Artloom, $11 a sq. yd.

All prices approximate. Shopping data p. 178.
In a paneled room focus interest on a block-design carpet

Reminiscent of the Henry Jamesian, 19th-century setting of The Heiress, this room develops its mood from "Washington Square" carpet, handsomely scaled, decorously colored and appropriate for small or large, town or country rooms. By James Lees, $12 a square yard. "Gilt Edge," a modern pattern by designers Muller-Barringer, top, is etched with golden Lurex. By Firth, $13.50 a square yard.

Concentrate the pattern of your room on the floor

A continental taste pervades this bedroom-under-the-eaves, with its recessed Regency iron bed, its expanse of carpet flowered like the Elysian Fields. This is Bigelow-Sanford's "Springtime," $9.50 a square yard. "Consider the Lilies" by Masland, another flowered design, is a mass of over-scaled lilies, $23.50 a sq. yd.
Designed by Paul Frankl,
this furniture can be used interchangeably
in all rooms of the house

Because Mr. Paul Frankl does not like "suites," he designed the
pieces you see here and on the following pages with a brand
new idea in mind. With the sole exception of the bed, all are planned
for interchangeable use. The dining table is equally at home in a
library, the living-room chair draws up gracefully to a dressing table,
the dressing table doubles as a desk, etc., etc. All this has been
achieved with no loss of personality, thanks to new materials which
include table tops of bleached cork that contrast effectively with
light or dark woods. This cork dictated an important element of the
design: since cork takes readily to gently curved corners, it sug­
gested the softly-rounded shapes you see. Mr. Frankl also introduces
a number of other ideas; a wing chair with concealed swivel in the
base; a straight chair of ribbon-back design; solid brass crisscross
drawer pulls that lighten up a large piece of furniture with bright
little X motifs (see page 134). Each piece is completely fin­
ished on the back and can be used in a free-standing position.

Even the largest pieces
are mobile, thanks to
concealed gliders

Bleached cork is virtually
indestructible, saves breakage

A warm, resilient surface which looks like tra­
verline, cork can be wiped and washed or small
sections easily replaced. Rounded corners give
sativity without breaking table’s clean, modern
lines. Chairs, above, are in dark old briar finish,
You can use this desk as a dressing table, too

Slenderly proportioned, this versatile piece is made of natural pear-wood, with black lacquer panels. It is equally well-finished at the back. Distinctive pulls are molded brass. Ribbon-back chair is same model shown at dining table on foregoing page. Rooms are by Everett Brown.

A wide-arm sofa for party use; a sofa table which could serve as a buffet

Extra-width arms give sofa, far left, added usefulness at parties where there is a table shortage. A Chinese fret motif inspired the long, low table in front of it. With rack removed, the magazine table, left, could serve in many different ways. Simple slab design stresses cork’s striking color and warm texture.
Chair in three tones of wood

For use in bedroom, living room or dining room, the ribbon-back model is made in pale natural pearwood, in a palomino shade and in dark old briar finish. The upholstered model at right has unusual continuity of design and material which lends itself well to characterful modern fabrics.

Chair with upholstered open arm

For added ease, good view of television, this wing chair has a hidden swivel

Frankl-designed "Turnabout" chair, planned to take the place of the old-fashioned rocker. Invisible revolving platform gives smooth, shock-absorbing motion. At right, bed in the ribbon design, V-neck tub chair, a modification of the chair shown behind the desk on page 132.

For shopping information on accessories, see page 174.
Ideas for a bachelor: versatile room for winning, dining and music

Continuing its distinguished Far-East design theme, Baker of Grand Rapids adds pieces planned to make living and entertaining in a single room comfortable and graceful. By placing sections of sofa around a corner facing a coffee table, using a table which expands from console to dining size and cabinets which supply food, drink and music, you can create an attractive all-purpose room like this.

This table serves as a console, for Canasta, for dining

Far-East design lends itself easily to contemporary living. Table opens from console size (20" x 38") to card size (40" square), extends to seat six (38" x 76"). Baker furniture shown is at W & J Sloane, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles. Edwards Fields "Esplendor" rug available through decorators. Shopping information page 165.
Cabinet for food and drink has its own refrigerator

When closed, this Baker chest gives no indication of its utilitarian nature. With a hot plate added, it would be the equivalent of a kitchenette and bar, since it contains a small refrigerator, plus storage space for food and bottles. To the host it means never having to leave his guests while he assembles drinks and a buffet lunch or supper. The idea is in keeping with the Far-East design, too, since the Chinese also made chests with ice compartments in the eighteenth century.

As in China, where chests were invariably used in pairs, the food-and-drink cabinet is balanced by a second which houses radio, phonograph and a number of record albums. Guests, seated on the sectional sofa, face this, to enjoy its music. The breakfront at the right in the photograph is characterized by skillful storage planning, too. It is precisely compartmented to contain the household supply of table linen, silver, glass and china. Note the distinguished pewter hardware.
Large room on a small budget

More than any other type of house, Americans are building "ranch" houses. By definition, they are one story high and rambling. The core of the plan is usually a big living-dining room. To those of you faced with decorating such a room, it presents certain problems, solved opposite. First: you want furniture which is informal but handsome enough to "carry" a large space, built to last and inexpensive enough to put no undue strain on your budget. Morganton's Cherry Ranch furniture (at Macy's, N. Y.; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Barker's, Los Angeles) meets these demands gracefully. To keep the room in focus, a distinctive floor treatment is essential. The circular cotton "Tex-Tred" rug by Amsterdam solves this difficulty. You need (since this is your party room as well as your everyday room) extra storage and service facilities. The chest at the left and the desk at the right (both with serpentine fronts, new in cherry) have pull-out shelves as well as spacious drawers. You will want bright color and pretty design to relieve the plain white plaster walls. The Kandell "Delft" chintz fills the bill beautifully. You will want to control the daylight, achieved here by traverse bamboo blinds. You will want gay accents like the massed plants in the living area.

PLAN OF RANCH HOUSE shows how the large living-dining room, seen in the photograph at the right, dominates the scheme. It looks out on an enclosed, flagged lanai. Bedrooms are set off from the rest of the house, have a maximum of privacy. Bright color schemes used in decorating the rooms relieve the unbroken white of typical plaster walls.
DINING END of living room is in keeping with the rest of the room, furnished throughout with Cherry Ranch furniture in the English Provincial style. Round (48") dining table, with two additional leaves, extends to 84" to seat eight. Good (and inexpensive) ideas: the traverse bamboo blinds at the windows; the glass cylinders filled with fruit on the sideboard. Table linen. Santa Anita "Early American" dinnerware and appointments are bright and gay, all reasonably priced.

Her clothes are by Clare Potter.
Add flexibility to a television room with swivel chairs on casters

A new flexibility has been added to living rooms by designers tackling the problems presented by television. So that you may view in comfort, without a general furniture moving, they have devised chairs which revolve on their bases. In this room, upholstered chairs by Wycombe, Meyer, turn on their axes to face a Magnavox television set. When the program is finished you can swing toward the couch, fireplace or your neighbor. In this way the room, though conventional in arrangement, need never be static. It groups easily to meet each occasion. Such television furniture is equally valuable for other rooms. Ratchet backs and arms on some pieces add comfort. The texture of the dove gray Wunda Weave carpet sets off the room. Walls are Pewter gray, curtains, coral-colored.

Complete shopping information, page 178
Television in your life

In what we may now refer to as the infant days of television, it was frequently a considerable problem to install a new television set in a room without wreaking decorative havoc. Today the problem is still with us in that any new piece of furniture involves a change, but thanks to the ingenuity of American designers and decorators, it is an easy one to cope with. Assuming that you have bought a set, the question of what room to put it in is one you must face alone, since it depends on your family’s habits and general temperament. But once you have decided, there are numerous new pieces of furniture and decorating ideas available to help make the installation attractive. To begin with, the sets themselves are being designed in an increasingly wide variety of periods and styles. Furniture on wheels or casters and furniture that swivels has appeared to obviate the necessity of focusing your room plan single-mindedly on the new instrument. And even the television set, if it is a table model, can be placed on a table with a revolving top. Pieces which suffered a certain neglect in recent years are being used more extensively. The ottoman, for example, is a handy item as it is easily moved and can be pushed under tables when not in use. The old-fashioned pulley-lamp is again being appreciated for its ability to adjust to any height, making it possible to have adequate light while watching a program, but not in your eyes. Small, portable tables, which have never been neglected, are now more popular than ever in a room whose furniture arrangement is fluid.

Control the light and air which comes through your windows, precisely, gracefully

Filter sunlight through Celanese “Celaloom” draw curtains on traverse rods (see p. 139). Curtains are ready-made, single, double and triple widths, 54” to 108” long. They are tailored and retain their precise lines, since the material holds its dimensions through washing and cleaning. In oyster white, blue, chartreuse, red, Stone gray, Willow green. Single width, 90” long, about $13 a pair at Bloomingdale’s.

Continue or contrast the colors of your walls with a wide sweep of steel Venetian blinds. The ones we show are by Columbia Mills, Inc. They control light and air, add beauty to a room. You can have them in House & Garden colors such as French blue, Stone gray, Parchment, Willow green, Citron yellow. For recent developments in Venetian blinds, see page 152. These, 55c a square foot, Bloomingdale’s.

Add elegance to your decoration with bamboo blinds mottled like tortoise shell. Their pattern is so effective you can use them with or without curtains and they are excellent for modern picture windows (see page 88). Made by Bamboo & Rattan Works in 3’ to 12’ widths, up to 6’ 8” drops, with ½” slats, they can be delivered in 10-12 days. Blind, 3’ wide, 6’ long, $8.25 at Bloomingdale’s, New York.

All prices approximate
Roofs and how to choose them

Your roof, like the hat on your head, must be both practical and prepossessing. No other part of a house bears the brunt of the elements more, no single feature is more important to the architectural character of the house. It must be soundly weather-tight—proof against rain, ice, hail, snow loads, sun, heat and wind pressure which assail it from outside. (It should also be protected from the heat, humidity and condensation inside the house by proper insulation and ventilation.) It must not only suit the character of the house but enhance its lines and looks. And it must be long-lasting and need minimum repairs and replacements.

Two main factors decide the character of your roof: (1) the design and construction and (2) the material which covers it. They are interdependent and your choice of one pretty well decides the other. For example: if you want to use shingles you must have a sloping roof pitched to carry off the rain. (Water could back up under shingles on a low sloping roof.) You will need sturdy roof framing, too, to support such material. If you want a flat roof of modern design, however, you won't be able to use shingles. Your roof needs an over-all waterproof "built-up" covering—multiple layers of impregnated felt swabbed with hot asphalt. On these two pages we show you how two popular types of roofs are constructed. (Continued on page 155)

Here is how a modern, shed type of roof is built

The shed roof has a one-way slope or pitch and its framing is simple. It allows full headroom in all rooms. 1. Corner braces give rigidity to frame of house. 2. Studs form framework of the walls. 3. Insulation (indicated by dark strips) encloses the exterior walls and ceiling. There is ventilated space between the insulation and the roof, helping to "air-cool" the roof for summer comfort. This ventilated space also eliminates condensation. 4. Beams to hold up ceiling and insulation. 5. Plates to support the roof rafters. 6. Rafters which form the structural framework of the roof. They overhang the two long house walls and form deep eaves. 7. Ventilators are set into the eaves at intervals to air the space between ceiling and roof. There may also be vents in the half gables in the end walls. 8. Roof sheathing. 9. Roofing material: if the roof is low-pitched, metal or built-up roofing (layers of impregnated felt and hot asphalt coatings) may be used; if the roof is steep enough, shingles may be applied to it.
A traditional gabled roof is built this way

Most houses are roofed by some form of gable. It is built in varied ways—sloped steeply on traditional houses, low-pitched on new ranch houses. It is easier to make roof weather-tight when it is simple in structure. Complicated ridges, valleys, dormers and chimneys make it costly to build and maintain. Its triangular shape does not lend itself ideally to rectangular upstairs rooms, but the space under eaves can be used for storage. 1. Plates on which the roof rafters are supported. 2. Floor joists nailed to rafters. Incombustible material between rafters here is a firestop. 3. Studs for knee-walls. 4. Roof rafters. 5. Collar beams, which brace roof rafters and form part of ceiling framework. 6. Insulation (indicated by dark strips) encloses upper story rooms. It is carried across second-story ceiling and down the side walls. It is also applied along part of the first-floor ceiling and to all exterior walls. 7. Studs of end wall. 8. Fire stops. 9. Gable end louver to ventilate attic above insulation. Vents in eaves, too, for enclosed spaces at edges of roof. 10. Ridge rafter. 11. Sloping ceiling. 12. Sheathing over roof rafters. 13. Roofing materials; choice depends on pitch of the roof. Slate or clay-tile shingles, metal roofing are used on average-pitch roofs—wood, asbestos-cement or asphalt shingles on average or steeply pitched roofs. Proper nailing and installation are essential.

Roofing materials have many textures and tones

Shingles of clay tile, slate, asphalt, asbestos-cement and wood (latter on roof at right) give you a wide choice of color and pattern for pitched roofs. Copper, aluminum are used on sloping roofs, too. Flat roofs may use layers of waterproofed, built-up roofing materials.
Combine formal design and informal planting

A century-old house, set among fine trees, is enhanced by a classic sunken garden surrounded by brilliant planting.

If you like the clear-cut design of a formal garden and the charming quality of informal planting, you can combine the two to good effect. Mrs. Alexander Laughlin's beguiling garden at "Linganore," Sewickley, near Pittsburgh, is a case in point. Her lawn panel, shown below, is formal but the azaleas and evergreens in the borders along its sides are grouped informally. Over them are pink and white dogwood blooms, gracefully defined against the spring green of deciduous trees. From the terrace you have a prospect of bright-flowering shrubs and spring bulbs which contrast with many types of broad-leaved and needle evergreens. White, mauve, pink and cerise azaleas gleam against a background of deep green yews and mugho pine. Tall junipers give height near the terrace; low-growing junipers add their soft gray and bluish-greens to the evergreen border. An old sundial tops a pedestal in the center of the circular steps, which lead down to the lawn from the house.

At either side of the long borders, flagged pavings lead to a pool, half hidden among dense evergreens. These paths are edged with perennial rock plants, such as Cerastium tomentosum with gray-green foliage and snow-white flowers, ground phlox in many colors and Nepeta mussini with crinkled gray-green leaves, stalks of blue flowers, Arthur Westcott Cowell, landscape architect.

MUCHO PINE, dark green with young yellow-green tips, has grown around the old pottery jar which sits at one end of the border. The pool, edged with rough-hewn stone slabs, is surrounded with a variety of evergreens.
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Princess Alexis Zalessky designed this desk herself for her country house near New Milford, Connecticut. Its straight top is supported by standard filing cabinets equipped with wood handles.

DOORWAY CONTAINS BRIDGE TABLE CLOSETS

In the Newport, Rhode Island, house which was remodeled by Mr. Schuyler L. Parsons, a deep doorway was put to use by building small upright closets into the paneling. These hold not only folding bridge tables but umbrellas, household oddments.

SMALL STUDY HAS A BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE

When study is used for overnight guests, this unit becomes a stand-up dressing table, with plenty of drawers for clothes. It is turquoise against a cocoa wall. John C. Lindsay designed this West Los Angeles house. The owner is Mr. E. John Brandeis.

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BEDROOM WING HAS EXTRA STORAGE WALL

One half of this hall, which leads from the main living quarters to the bedroom wing, is given over to general storage in Mrs. B. F. Barr's Houston house, designed by Lloyd & Morgan. This relieves regular bedroom closets of out-of-season items. The doors are flush, slide on tracks.

MONOGRAMS IDENTIFY LOCKERS IN A BOYS' ROOM

Playroom in the William A. M. Burden's house at Northeast Harbor, Maine, designed by Harrison, Fouilloux & Abramowitz. Lockers are striated plywood, have red monograms to match ceiling, hold rackets, bats, etc.

PANEL LETS DOWN TO STORE TABLE LEAVES

Designed for his own house in Houston by architect John Thomas Rather, Jr., this panel lets down on a chain, is treated as part of a decorative niche, framed by a molding. The shelves above hold porcelain, silver, ornaments,

Here's festive color contrast for your Springtime luncheon table, the hand-loomed, hand-worked look in Bromley's new lace basket-cloth. Washes beautifully, presses in a jiffy, adds so much gaiety to your life.


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A MODERN PANE IN A CLASSIC WINDOW FRAME

The unbroken sheet of glass framed by fluted pilasters makes a mirror for the outdoors, reflecting the rolling fields of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, Sr.'s dairy farm near Far Hills, New Jersey. Wistaria and a window box of bright annuals, changed as they go in and out of bloom, form a colorful foreground.

READING MATTER AS WALL DECORATION

In his own house in Beverly Hills, designer Paul László built an entire magazine and book wall on the fireplace side of his living room. Held upright in slotted racks, bright covers add to room's color scheme. The big window gives on a small paved, planted area.

TRANSLUCENT GLASS SILHOUETTES PLANTS

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TWO ALUMINUM STOOLS in the terrace room have foam-rubber cushions covered in violet and white batik, the only pattern in the room. They are useful for parties, being easily moved when conversation shifts.

IN THE KITCHEN, plywood valances dropped from ceiling match yellow walls, serve to unify the overhead cabinets and also conceal lighting tubes. Indirect light on mirror makes this room look larger.

THE FRONT HALL, which runs parallel to the terrace room (p. 91), has a stair rail in the Far-East feeling. Three recessed ceiling panels give interesting lighting. Entrance door from road is at the left.
GROUND FLOOR PLAN

GROUND PLAN of the two lower-floor guest rooms. Here guests enjoy total privacy, having their own entrance, separate access to bathing, small garden reached by double doors. Wing has own furnace control.

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PANTRY CONTAINS a lift-up table which acts as a breakfast bar. Over it, a mirror brings in the reflection of the bay. Here early or late risers assemble their own breakfasts from stove and refrigerator.
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How to get the most from your windows

If you want to control the sun, shade and air which comes through your windows, you have Venetian-blind-minded. And the new blinds have improvements which add greatly to their usefulness and good looks. Hunter Douglas Corp., has developed a "Flexalum" vinyl plastic tape which will not fade, stretch or shrink and wipes clean. Attractive colors include: beige, chocolate brown, dark and pale blues, cedarlon green, mulberry, bright red and white. Use these plastic tapes with "Flexalum" metal slats and you'll have an all-but-indestructible window covering. You can create patterns such as plaid, squares, striped effects, by inserting light slats into a darker blind to match your tapes.

"Betsy Ross," developed by Carey-McFall, is a blind with removable slats, designed so simply that by touching a metal clip you can collapse it, according fashion, and slip the slats out of the tapes to clean them. To reinset slats, thread the cords through the entire pack of slats at once. Clip cord in place and the slats are replaced on the tape ladder. One pull of the tilter and they are realigned. In standard window widths (10" x 20", 20" x 60"), "Betsy Ross" blind is eggshell or white, about $4 to $5.

"Levolor," made by Lorenzten Hardware to use at the top of your windows, resembles a decorative cornice. All mechanism of this self-adjusting tilter is concealed. Tape ends are enclosed in the bottom bar (no exposed tracks or outside clips). Levolor Metal Set is in 18 attractive colors to go with the color of your blinds.

Another new blind, Calimatic's, of flexible steel, controls light and ventilation three ways. Designed in two welded sections, you can open the bottom, leave the top closed, or reverse the procedure so bottom is shut, top open. Or have the whole blind open or shut at the same time. Sizes range up to 36" x 64" for about $6. Extra Long, 72", about $6.

To give your Venetian blinds a decorative treatment, remember that you can buy handsome ready-made cornices. These, made all of metal, and called Decoray in both black or Satin finish, are in 14 excellent colors to match "rolla-head" Venetian blinds.

You can hang any weight or width of curtain on a traverse rod. This is made so that you can pull curtains open or closed, front or back, with the greatest ease. In addition to fabric curtains, the rods support the new curtains made of vertical woven reed or bamboo (see page 139). Ready-made traverse rods are available up to 10' long; extend from 20" to 40" (about $2); 40" to 60" (about $2.75); 60" to 120" (about $3.75). In ivory, by Kirsch. Be sure you decide whether you prefer a left- or right-hand draw; both are made. You may also order cut-to-measure rods for wider windows.

An aluminum version of the traverse rod is made by Gould-Mersereau. The traverse carriers glide easily across the track on rollers. These rods cost 20¢ a running foot, plus accessory hardware. For maximum strength, consider the F-B track type which may be installed on wall or ceiling or can be bent to any curve without the use of special bending tools.

INTEGRATE A ROOM

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 128 and 129.

All prices are approximate.

FLOOR COVERING: Alexander Smith & Sons "Repastee" carpet (designed by Edward J Worley) 2'7" wide, $9.95 linear yard at Rich's, Atlanta; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago and six W & J Sloane stores in New York; White Plains, N. Y.; Stamford, Conn.; Washington, D. C.; San Francisco and Beverly Hills, California.

FURNITURE: All by the Dunbar Furniture Co., designed by Edward J Worley. Available through decorators and decorating departments. Left or right wing sofa, 90" long with aluminum or wood legs $834 in muslin. Three of a nest of five tables, natural walnut top with mahogany legs in Sandalwood finish, range in size from 11½" w., 18½" l., 18½" h. to 15½" w., 26½" l., 20½" h., $920 set of five. Armoire with pillow, foam-rubber seat and back, exposed wood is mahogany, 23½" w., 30½" d., 32½" h., seat 15½" x 27½" for $1,065 in muslin. Pedestal table, 27½" sq., 29½" h., mahogany, Sandalwood finish, leather top, $416. Oval coffee table, walnut top, mahogany legs, 33½" w., 39½" l., 11½" h., $395. Card table, 32¼ sq., 29½" h., mahogany, Sandalwood finish, $118. Side chairs, 23½" w., 22½" d., 28½" h., dark mahogany finish, $116 each in muslin.

CURTAINS: Pearl-colored cloth woven especially for Dunbar, designed by Henning Watterston, $1.40 a yd., available through Dunbar.
GARDEN TOURS AND PILGRIMAGES

MARYLAND
The Maryland House & Garden Pilgrimage will be held this year April 28 through May 9. More than 200 historic houses and gardens will be opened to the public, each for one day only. This is the 13th annual tour sponsored by The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. As in previous years, the proceeds will go toward the support of the famous Hammond-Harwood house in Annapolis, which is to be maintained as a year-round museum. Any surplus will be channeled to several other such projects.

Each day's tour will include gardens and houses in one or more counties and will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for certain Annapolis houses in Anne Arundel County, which will be open after 1 p.m. only (April 28th). In the pilgrimage this year a number of old estates will be included for the first time. Some of them date from the 17th century. For further details write The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Room 217, Sheraton Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

CALIFORNIA
The Spring Garden Tour of the Bel-Air Garden Club will be held twice this year. The first two-day tour will be March 25 and 26; the second, April 29 and 30. For further details write the Chairman, Mrs. Viola McElreath Wilson, 1257 Midvale Ave., Los Angeles 24.

TEKS
One of the Southwest's most colorful celebrations is the Fiesta San Jacinto, to be held this year April 17 through 23 in San Antonio. It opens with the Pilgrimage to the Alamo "Shrine of Texas Liberty." Brilliant pageants, parades and events make a memorable week of festa and fun. For further details write Fiesta San Jacinto Association, Insurance Bldg., San Antonio 5.

PHILADELPHIA
Inadvertently, one of our most important eastern flower shows was omitted from the March list. This is the Philadelphia Flower Show. The show is at the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia, Pa., March 20-25.

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the country felt it necessary to let Miss de Wolfe put chintzes and even trellis rooms into their houses. Thus encouraged, she proceeded with firmness, fervor and, fortunately, taste to transform the American interior scene. Nineteen years later, having done so, she married Sir Charles Mendl, sold her decorating business and embarked on the third phase of her fabulous career: that of a leading international hostess, mistress of the enchanting Villa Trianon in Versailles, a luxurious apartment on the Avenue d'lena in Paris and an amusing house in Beverly Hills, where she has entertained almost every celebrity.

As the wife of an attaché at the British Embassy in Paris, she fulfilled her social obligations with the same enthusiasm and meticulous attention to detail that characterized her decorating activities. She brought to it, too, a flair for doing the talking-about th ung that was in excess of diplomatic necessity, but which established her as the arch-hostess of the last three decades. Her Circus Ball at the Villa Trianon evokes from those who attended it— and pity the poor celebrity who didn't— the kind of incredulous admiration that an earlier generation experienced the night that Boni de Castellane invited his friends to dance in his garden "in white" because he had discovered that the moonlight was lovely.

At Lady Mendl's ball a succession of trapeze artists, satin-clad acrobats and trained ponies performed throughout the night, three orchestras made continuous music until dawn, while guests danced on an impromptu composition full of tiny springs on which they felt they were floating in air.

But lavishness alone has not been responsible for Lady Mendl's reputation as a hostess. Even before she achieved the economic means for such spectacles, she was adept at party-giving. In New York in the 1890's, when she shared an apartment with Miss Elizabeth Marbury, they kept open house on Sundays—establishing probably the first New York "salon" in which members of the social, artistic and political worlds mingled cosily.

Week-end guests at one of her houses are apt to be overcome by their hostess' solicitude. Besides the evidences of expert housekeeping, there are always special touches. A guest's favorite cocktail brought to his room at dressing time, his fire burning at bedtime. Food is always well served, plates which should be hot being invariably hot, and glasses, as Lady Mendl puts it—"cold, cold, cold."

The fete-like atmosphere which has frequently colored her life at Versailles bears a superficial resemblance to that of another lady formerly living in the vicinity. But while Marie Antoinette only played at being a milkmaid, Lady Mendl has known the reality of hard work. In the first World War she nursed soldiers in hospitals near the front, winning for her bravery the Croix de Guerre with two citations. Later she received the Legion of Honor. During the last war she organized a charity, the Colla de Trianon, to send packages to needy soldiers, housing it in the Villa Trianon.

Of her various homes, the Paris apartment on the Avenue d'lena, which she decorated before her marriage to Sir Charles, best represents the luxurious side of her taste. Here she indulged to the hilt her love for significant parquets and baiiseries, for porcelains, lacquer, brocades and, above all, mirrors. Here she created a bathroom of such fame that she eventually took to serving coffee in it (for ladies only). Its sensational components were a low couch covered in zebra skin running along one side of the room, electric light fixtures of mother-of-pearl designed as oyster shells, a rug of white velvet and white orchids decorating the mantel, tables and tub.

That she served coffee in so intimate a place is typical of a woman whose predominant personal characteristic is her intense femininity. Despite the shrewdness, aggressiveness and stubbornness that have made possible her successes, she emanates an aura of femininity wherever she goes; and like all of the great feminists of history, she always travels with the means to extend this aura to even the most temporary surroundings. Her cabin in a ship or her compartment in a train is immediately transformed with flowers, photographs, satin cushions and a sable coverlet. When she arrives at a New York hotel, not only is her suite filled with flowers but its appearance is completely altered with carpets, paintings and petit point chairs often lent to her by decorator friends.

Lady Mendl not only created new settings for an elegant way of life, she has been a leading exemplar of how best to live one. There is an element of the fantastic in her luxuriousness, akin to that of the Indian princess who was used to follow the wild strawberry around the European continent. It is a type of fantasy that fewer and fewer can afford. Even the maharajas are cutting down. Lady Mendl, it seems, may have the distinction of terminating the era which she, herself, began.

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GABLE ROOF, the simplest kind of pitched roof, was used on most Colonial houses. It permits windows in the gables; dormer windows are built into the roof.

GAMBREL ROOF is characteristic of Dutch Colonial houses. It allows more headroom in second story rooms and creates a charming type of small house.

HIP ROOF rests on all four walls of house. These are equal in height and roof slopes back from each side of house. French and Italian houses use it frequently.

LOUVERED ROOF is essentially a hip roof with ventilators at each end of the ridge rafter. It is used in warm climates to provide much-needed ventilation.

SHED ROOF slopes in one direction only, is economical to build and maintain. It permits high windows along one long wall (facing south usually) to catch the sun.

BUTTERFLY ROOF is a new type which reverses the usual roof pitch. High outer walls can enjoy big windows. Water is drained off roof in the center ridge.

FLAT ROOF needs extra support for snow load but is easy and inexpensive to frame. Roof surface can also provide deck space if proper covering is used for it.

PITCHED ROOF VERSUS FLAT ROOF

The pitched roof still has widest acceptance among home owners. Its form has come down to us from Colonial and European prototypes; it represents our ancestors’ attractive solution to their roofing problems, rigorous weather and limited roofing materials. Structurally, however, it has drawbacks. Standing like a sail in the wind it is subject to wind pressure, as a flat roof is not. Therefore it requires strong and expensive construction. The flat roof, on the other hand, must be built to support a larger snow load but it is usually more economical in the quantity of roofing material needed to cover it.

A pitched roof can provide space under the roof for rooms or for storage. Such space can usually be more economically built than equal space on the ground floor. (If attic space is totally unused it becomes costly space to build.) But attic rooms, fitted into the triangular area under the roof, are

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insulated and covered with roofing material. On page 156 we discuss the numerous kinds of roofing materials available. On this page, above, you can see sketches of the various architectural types of house roofs.

Types of house roofs

Four roofs (the gable, gambrel, hipped and louvered) are pitched fairly high. They are characteristic of traditional house styles. The remaining three houses have: a flat roof, a low, sloping shed roof, a “butterfly” roof, which pitches up and outward. These are usually used on houses of modern character. In determining the roof you want, you must consider the type of house you want. People usually tag a house “modern” or “traditional” by its roof alone—a flat-roofed house and a steep-pitched one often have the same floor plan but one is called modern and the other traditional. There is more to these differences in roofs than just a tag, however. They are different structurally and they offer different values.

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hardly ideal. The dormers which must be built into the roof to light them do not give the best possible light. And they do weaken the weather-tightness of the roof by creating joints and openings for possible water damage. Complicated valleys, ridges and hips, where wings of the house may join a pitched roof, create similar problems. So do chimneys. All require expert "flashing" to seal joints. Finally, though the appearance of the flat roof has little of the charm of a pitched one, it can spread out in any shape or form. The way a house with a pitched roof can be planned is always limited by the feasibility of roofing it.

Types of roofing material

A wide choice of materials is available today for your house roof. They are divided into three general types. Which one you use depends mainly on whether your roof has a sharp slope, a slight slope or is flat.

SHINGLES

Shingles provide a roof covering made up of a multitude of small units. They are laid in rows with each succeeding row overlapping the under one to keep out water. The joints between the shingles are staggered in each succeeding row, too, for the same reason. How much of the shingle length is exposed to the weather depends on how steeply pitched the roof is and how long the shingles are. Generally, more shingle can be exposed on high, sloping roofs because water runs down them speedily, is less able to get into the joints than it is on slight slopes. Shingles are not advisable, therefore, for any very low-pitched roof. Proper placing and nailing down of the shingle are of prime importance with this kind of roofing material; the whole roof is only as weather-tight as each individual shingle. Today new devices offer better nailing methods, longer-lived nails.

WOOD SHINGLES. Attractive textures and tones that improve as they weather are qualities of the wood shingle. Of durable cedar, cypress, redwood and other woods, they can be had in natural wood color or stained. They can also be stained to fit a color scheme. The hand-split variety (sometimes called "shakes") are larger, rougher-textured, more costly than the moderate-priced machine-sawn type. Both have a measure of insulation value.

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SLATE SHINGLES. Slate, taken from quarries and split into thin slabs, is sturdy, fireproof, will not absorb water. Different thicknesses and widths of the slates give the roof variegated texture, and an interesting variety of gray, green, blue, violet and black slate tones give it color. Slate shingles need heavier roof construction to support them because they weigh more than most roofing materials. They are laid on asphalt felt over the roof sheathing.

CLAY TILES are made up as flat tiles for houses of Georgian, Colonial, French and modern design. Of burned clay, the individual tiles are carefully molded, richly textured and subtly colored. They are fire- and rot-proof. They also require stronger roof rafters to support their weight and need expert assembly for best-looking results. Clay tile is also made in the half-round tile-suited to houses of Italian, Spanish, Mediterranean design.

ASPHALT SHINGLES are made from bituminous coating materials, can be had either as individual shingles or as "strip" shingles (the latter are about 3 feet long, cut out in a pattern to look like single shingles on the roof). Asphalt-impregnated, with a top surface of mineral granules, these shingles are fire-resistant, lightweight. They are manufactured in a wide color line which has been greatly improved in quality in recent years. They also simulate the textures of wood shingles in surface patterns.

ROOF COVERINGS

Roof coverings, such as built-up roofing, form a second category of materials. For use on slight slopes or flat roofs, built-up roofing consists of a number of layers of asphalt-impregnated felts.

FLASHING AROUND CHIMNEY situated at ridge of roof. Metal completely covers joint between chimney and roof. This is done by stepping flashing up around chimney and bringing counter flashing down under the shingles. Note how vent pipe also has protective flashing all around it.
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nated felt. Each layer is swabbed with hot asphalt or other bituminous coating. This sandwich-like covering is topped by gravel. It forms a continuous waterproof membrane over the whole roof. It can't be used on a slope which is steep because hot weather will cause the bituminous coating to melt and run. It is fire-resistant and long-wearing. If deck tile is laid over it, or a raised flat floor, the roof may be put to use as a terrace. It shouldn't be so used without some such protection.

ROLL ROOFING is a utility material mostly used for roofs of garages or similar service buildings. It is a bituminous-coated material, too, but it hasn't the shingle pattern or gravel top of asphalt shingles and is not laid in layers like built-up roofing.

CANVAS ROOFING can be a roof deck covering if the deck isn't to get heavy traffic use. It is laid on a layer of white lead paste which has been applied to a deck of smoothly fitted, painted boards. This fastens it down, but it is also nailed. Lead and oil paint is brushed on for a first coat, then it is painted with deck paint. It will be watertight if well installed and is not easily punctured if not subjected to heavy traffic.

ROOF TILE for decks, roof tops and the like is made by wallboard manufacturers in board form. Wood fiber and similar materials are treated with bituminous coatings and compressed into boards. They are weathertight and take light traffic.

METAL ROOFING

METAL ROOFING is the third category of roofing materials. It can be applied to roofs of either slight or moderate pitch. Copper, aluminum, lead, tin are possible metals for such use—the first two are most frequent. In using metal, the sheets are locked together with a standing seam on roofs of moderate pitch. On low-pitched roofs they are soldered together in flat seams. These materials have the advantage of being fireproof as well as forming a continuous waterproof surface.

Flashing and drainage

ROOF FLASHING is a vital part of any watertight roof. It protects the spots where parts of the roof intersect by forming a layer of waterproof material under the joints at that point. The material applied may be copper, aluminum, lead-coated copper, zinc, stainless steel, impregnated materials, etc. Spots where flashing is particularly needed are: between intersecting roof areas, between roof and dormer, between roof and chimney or vent, at roof edges and eaves, at skylights or other openings, at the intersection of the roof and a wall. Proper gutters and downspouts are also a major part of the house-roofing system and should be of durable material, well planned and installed.

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**GRIDDLE SET;** West Bend’s cooker-server, separate meter to tell just when heat’s right; stainless-steel mixing bowl, ladle, pancake turner, $12.50. From Hudson’s Detroit.

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**POLLY GRILL fits over two burners for big pancake appetites, $3.95 at Lewis & Conger.**
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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 138 and 139.

**Furniture**

Living room group: Armstrong Furniture Company sofa, $174 in muslin. Upholstered armchairs, $94 each in muslin. Covered in Kandell “Delft” blue and white chintz. (Prices slightly higher west of Mississippi.)

**FLOOR COVERING**

Amsterdam Textiles “Tex-Tred” blue and white, flat braided rug, 12' diameter, $8.25 a square yard, Macy’s, New York.

**Accessories**


**Dining group**

Morganton Furniture Company side chair and armchair $29 each, China cabinet with 17" pull-out tray used as desk (in the photograph) $160. Chest-server with 17" pull-out tray $98. All at Macy’s, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Barker’s, Los Angeles. (Prices slightly higher west of Mississippi.)

**BLINDS**

Tropicraft “Matchstick Core Bamboo” blinds and woven wood traverse curtains, 12' wide x 8' high, $87. At Marshall Field, Chicago.

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What to do when the catch comes home

You may balk at the hour your husband gets up to go fishing; you may beg for one of his precious flies to feather your hat; you may even think that a reel is something which used to be danced in Virginia. But don't turn fishwife and dampen his hour of jubilation when, at last, he brings home a beautiful catch. There are several things that have to be attended to when the catch comes home. First, the fish must be cleaned. Such tools as a saw-tooth knife, a cutting board, an old table on the back porch and a bunch of newspapers will facilitate matters. The fish must also be thoroughly washed and stored in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator.

Three-to-five-pound fish are best for baking. It is a matter of personal preference whether the head and tail are left on or removed. Small fish are generally left whole for frying and those in the two-to-three-pound class can be boned and split for broiling. Large fish may be cut into steaks for broiling or steamed whole. If the bones are bothersome, try filleting those weighing a pound or more.

While there are some kinds of fish which just naturally take to the frying pan, this method of cooking is largely overdone. Size and quality (whether it's fat or lean) should be the determining factors in choosing the method of cooking, as well as the need for variety in the menu. The chart below lists the more popular types of fish with suggestions as to the best ways to prepare them.

### FRESH WATER FISH

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### TIPS ON COOKING

**Frying or sautéing.** Most of the fishermen I have known prefer white cornmeal as a breading for fish. Wipe fish thoroughly, dip in cornmeal, then in egg and again in cornmeal. Season and fry in butter (preferably), olive oil, vegetable oil or try out sliced salt pork, remove scraps and sauté in fat.

**Baking.** Lean fish have a tendency to dry out, especially the large ones which require considerable cooking time. To keep fish moist, either stuff or wrap it in bacon strips fastened with toothpicks.

**Steaming.** This is preferable to boiling as none of the flavor is lost. A pressure cooker is extremely convenient for steaming. Salt the fish liberally, wrap in cheesecloth, place on rack. Consult pressure-cooker chart for cooking time.

Browning. Small fish may be broiled without being split. Larger fish, such as bluefish or shad, should be split down the back and broiled open. Cod, salmon and halibut steaks should be about one inch thick. Dot lean fish with butter and bake during broiling.

### BAKED STUFFED FISH

Suggested: lake trout, bluefish, weakfish, bass weighing 3 to 5 pounds. Yield: two servings per pound of fish. Prepare the stuffing as follows:

- 2 cups whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 tbsp. minced dill pickle

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise that is shown on pages 136-137. All the furniture on these pages is made by the Baker Furniture Co. in walnut with almond finish, and is available at W & J Sloane, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles, California.

All prices are approximate.

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CARPETING: Edward Fields Inc. all-wool "Esplendor" rug made to order any size and shape, available through decorators.

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Left photograph

FURNITURE: Console table $315. Side chair 22" w., 17" d., 36" h., $112 in muslin. Cabinet with refrigerator custom-made to individual order by Baker.

BLINDS: Holland Shade Co. painted "Bambino" blinds custom-made to measure up to 10' wide, $1.20 sq. ft. Natural bamboo finish 90¢ sq. ft., available through decorators.

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Appetizing soups, served cold, flavored with wine, can make your first course memorable.

Cream of Onion Soup au gratin.


Famous chefs and inspired amateurs alike will tell you that soup depends more on the finesse of its maker than does any other dish. If you have originality, an adventurous palate and know your herbs and spices like the alphabet, you can make a fine art of this "dinner-in-one." Since there is a natural affinity between wine and soup (as the French have long known), we have chosen appropriate wines for the four soups we show here. They are delicious hot, but we suggest you try them iced. With mellow spring weather around the corner, lagging winter appetites will appreciate these cool soup flavors plus a subtle blend of wine. Twin Gabel Soups, made by specialists in international foods, combine many delicious ingredients. Chill and serve them as directed, and you need not—like the Duchess in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland—sneeze over too much pepper in a steaming cauldron. Nor reflect (like Alice) "When I'm a Duchess.... I won't have any pepper in my kitchen at all. Soup does very well without—Maybe it's always pepper that makes people hot-tempered—" These chilled soups, with wine, offer you an adventure in new flavors and some ideas with which to concoct your own.
UKRAINE CABBAGE APPLE soup made with claret. Ingredients: apples, cabbage, beets, raisins, claret wine, wine vinegar, sugar, salt and spices. To serve cold, chill 4 hours. Beat in egg yolk. Top each serving with heaping tablespoon of sour cream. Garnish with jellied cranberry cubes. Vinex Chilean claret, American Distilling Co.

CLARET—light in body, tangy and subtle in flavor—raises an Old World soup recipe into a class by itself. From the Ukraine on the fertile borders of the Black Sea comes this appetizing recipe of crisp apples, cabbage, beets, raisins, which, with wine vinegar, claret, sugar, salt and spices added makes a ceremony of a simple supper. Some hostesses want to serve this Twin Gabel’s specialty in ample style from a soup tureen, allowing for second helpings. Individual guests can augment the amount of claret in the mixture (as prepared) if you decant your favorite claret and have the bottle set on the table. Pour claret at room temperature.


La cuisine bourgeoise is responsible for the most memorable (and substantial) soups. Like most so-called peasant soups, Andalusian gazpacho tomato salad soup, laced with robust Burgundy, is both filling and fine to eat. Probably its staple ingredients came originally from the “black earths” and farm lands of Andalusia where the high descent from the Sierra Morena drops down to the Guadalquivir lowlands and, at the shores of the Mediterranean, boasts the mildest winter climate in Europe. So hardy a race as the peasants of old Spain and the aristocrats who dined sumptuously off the product of the land knew the value of what they tasted. Twin Gabel Soups, in addition to the four we show, offer a range which includes: Genoese minestrone with Chianti, Bavarian mushroom-barley with claret, Danish Gule Aker (pork pea soup), Aztec bean with sherry, Odessa cucumber meat horsch with claret, Albanian lemon and rice soup with sherry, cream of watercress and chicken. Soups, from Henderson Texas, New York. Hand-woven plaid straw mats with matching hemp napkins, House of Italian Handicrafts, at Saks Fifth Ave., New York. China, spoons and glasses are available at Plummer, Ltd., New York.

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Yes, there’s nothing more charming than fine Whitney Maple in a setting that enhances the beauty of its Early American design.
WHEN THE CATCH COMES HOME
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\[ \frac{3}{4} \text{ tsp. pepper} \]
\[ 3 \text{ tbsps. minced onion} \]
\[ 4 \text{ tbsps. melted butter} \]
\[ 1 \text{ tsp. salt} \]
\[ 1 \text{ tsp. minced parsley} \]

Garnish all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle fish inside with salt. Stuff loosely, leaving space for dressing to expand. Fasten with metal skewers or toothpicks. Cut three or four gashes on each side of fish to prevent cracking. Place in a shallow, greased baking pan, brush with melted bacon fat. Bake in 350° oven, 20 to 25 minutes per pound, basting frequently.

Note: if the fish is not going to be served in the pan in which it is baked, it will be easier to remove if heavy greased brown paper is placed in bottom of pan. Serve with lemon butter or tartar sauce made as follows:

**LEMON BUTTER**

\[ \frac{1}{2} \text{ cup melted butter} \]
\[ 2 \text{ tbsps. lemon juice} \]
\[ \frac{1}{4} \text{ tsp. pepper} \]

Heat butter sizzling hot without brown ing in a frying pan. Beat in lemon juice and pepper and pour over fish just before serving.

**TARTAR SAUCE**

Distance 1 tbsp. chopped capers
Distance 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
Distance 1 cup mayonnaise
Distance 1 tsp. chopped stuffed olives
Distance 1 tbsp. chopped pickles

Combine ingredients just before serving. Use with hot or cold fish.

Another sauce which is delicious served with baked or broiled fish or with cold, boiled salmon is:

**HORSERADISH CREAM**

Distance 1 cup whipped cream
Distance 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Distance 1 tbsp. vinegar
Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) tsp. salt

Distance 2 tbsps. grated fresh horseradish

Combine all ingredients and chill thoroughly before using.

*If prepared horseradish is used, omit the vinegar.

**FISH FILLETS IN CHEESE SAUCE**

This is very good with flounder, salmon or haddock fillets.

Distance 1 1/2 lbs. fish fillets
Distance 4 tbsps. flour
Distance \( \frac{3}{4} \) tsp. pepper

Distance Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Distance 4 tbsps. butter
Distance 1 tsp. salt

Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) cup grated cheese

Steam or boil fillets. Place in oven-proof serving dish. Pour sauce, made by combining remaining ingredients, over fish. Place in 400° oven until lightly browned on top (10 to 15 minutes). Serve 4.

**PLANKED ASSORTED FISH**

Perhaps the fisherman's luck has run to a variety of channels and the day's catch includes two or three kinds of fish. One large fish and some small ones can probably be prepared for broil ing—the large one split and the small ones left whole. Soak in olive oil with a little lemon in it for about 10 minutes and broil on a crooky short. While most men like their fish simple, any fisherman will bow with pride to a large decorative dish (presented on a plank or platter) which may include some broiled shrimp for color and a border of duchesse potatoes. Baked tomatoes stuffed with rice or mushrooms can replace the shrimp; or in summer, cold tomato cups filled with diced cucum bers on a bed of watercress.

**LEFT-OVER FISH**

Boiled, steamed or broiled fish may be flaked and used in a number of ways. It can be combined with celery and mayonnaise (use extra lemon juice) for a salad. Or combine the fish flakes with white sauce and serve, scalloped, in individual casseroles as a luncheon dish or fish course. Season with paprika, a small amount of dry mustard, if you like it, a few grains of cayenne and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Brown in the oven or under broiler.

The following seafood chowder is ideal for an out-of-doors supper or buffet. The quantity given makes eight double portions.

**SEAFOOD CHOWDER**

Distance 8 medium-sized potatoes
Distance 4 cups boiling water
Distance 2 tbsps. salt
Distance 2 lbs. fish fillets
Distance 2 large onions
Distance 4 tbsps. butter
Distance 1 small can pimientos

Distance 1 lb. fresh shrimp (or package of frozen shrimp)
Distance 1 lb. scallops (fresh or frozen)
Distance 1 lb. peas
Distance 1 pt. light cream
Distance 1 pt. milk
Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) tsp. celery salt
Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) tsp. paprika
Distance Few grains cayenne

Pare and dice potatoes; place in large kettle and cook in salted water. Cut fish in inch sections and add. Slice onions thin, sauté in butter, add choped pimento and cook until onions are soft, then turn into large kettle. Cook and cut up shrimp and add, with raw scallops, to mixture. When the potatoes are almost done, add peas; finally cream, milk and seasonings. If prepared in advance, heat slowly until piping hot when ready to serve. Half the recipe serves 8 normal portions.

**FISH CHOWDER**

Distance 1 lb. fish fillet (preferably haddock)
Distance 2 cups cubed raw potatoes
Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) cup chopped celery
Distance \( \frac{3}{4} \) cups water
Distance \( \frac{3}{4} \) tbsps. salt
Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) cup chopped salt pork
Distance \( \frac{1}{2} \) to 1/2 cup chopped onion
Distance 3 cups coated milk
Distance 1 tbsp. minced parsley

Cut the fish in small pieces and cook with potatoes and celery in salted water. Fry the salt pork, add onion and cook until golden brown. Add to fish mixture, and then add milk and simmer 15 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley.

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to serve. (The amount of fish can be doubled, according to taste.)

Fish pudding is not difficult to make. If the fish gets balky going through the food chopper (medium blade) grind stale bread along with fish instead of crumbs.

**FISH PUDDING**

1 lb. fish (raw halibut, haddock or cod)
1 small onion
2 cups bread crumbs or 8 slices stale bread
4 egg whites
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery salt

Put raw fish and onion through food chopper, grinding stale bread at same time or combining with bread crumbs. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in. Add seasonings and turn into buttered casserole. Set in pan of water and bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes.

Serve at once with hollandaise sauce made with the yolks of the eggs or with a white sauce, thickened with egg yolks to which cut-up shrimp or lobster has been added. This may be flavored with chervil. Serves 4.

**BAKED FISH FILLETS**

6 tbsp. butter
1/2 lb. fresh flounder or sole fillet
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika

Lemon sections
Parsley sprigs

With oven set at 400°, place butter in oblong baking dish (from which fish may also be served) and place under broiler so that butter actually bubbles and starts to brown (watch carefully). Wipe fish with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and paprika. Remove baking pan from broiler, lay fish in hot butter for a moment. Turn and replace under broiler, set at 450° for 10 minutes. Serve fish from baking dish, scooping up some butter with each portion and passing lemon sections decorated with sprigs of parsley. Serves 4.

**FRESH FILLETS, CREOLE**

1 medium onion, sliced fine
1 green pepper, minced
3 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 cups canned (or stewed fresh) tomatoes
1 whole clove
1 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
2 lbs. fish fillets

Saute onion and green pepper in fat until soft, add flour and smooth to a paste, then tomatoes and seasonings. Stir until smooth and cook five minutes. Place fish fillets in greased baking pan (from which they can also be served) and pour creole sauce over them. Bake in 425° oven for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

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CORY Matic-Maid electric portable dishwasher, right, works on the drainboard. Does dishes and silver for four with a five-minute wash, five-minute rinse, is $89.95.

APEX sink, Dish-a-Matic, left, with its own built-in 2 gal. tank, delivers 180° water. Self cleaning; soundproofed to work quietly, $279.75; with sink, $319.75.

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You can learn how to make minor repairs and replacements to the electrical cords, plugs, sockets of lamps and appliances.

To fix or replace lamp or appliance cords, you should know different types of cord and where they are used. Left, above, is "heater" cord for electric irons, heaters, etc.; it is 16 gauge in thickness to carry a heavy electrical load. Rubber insulation sheaths the wires while layers of asbestos, under a cotton covering, enclose the cord. Cord for vacuums and such appliances, center, is also 16 gauge, has heavy rubber covering as well as rubber insulation on wires. Cord for lamps, right, and low heat generating appliances is 18 gauge. All should carry National Fire Underwriters seal as shown.

If wire is broken in lamp or vacuum cleaner cord: plug cord into outlet, then bend sections of wire as shown. It is sometimes necessary to pull successive sections of the cord together in addition to bending them. When you come to break in wire the lamp or vacuum cleaner will go on momentarily. Disconnect, cut cord at this point, splice broken wire together. Be sure to wrap the spliced joint carefully with a good mending tape.

To repair a broken lamp socket: take socket apart. Metal strip, right, separates from socket base, far left, by pressure on side or with small screwdriver. Fiber insulator and the socket to which the wire is attached are then revealed as shown. Replace the broken part, reassemble.
TO REPAIR AN ELECTRIC IRON PLUG: if wires at plug are frayed or broken, separate the two halves of the plug as shown above. (They are held together by clamps or nuts and bolts.) Cut the cord, strip back asbestos insulation from wire, spread rubber-covered wires in a "Y" leading to two metal sleeves. Strip some rubber from wires so the bare wires can be neatly wound around the binding screws. Reassemble halves of the plug.

TO INSTALL AN ON-OFF SWITCH on lamp cord isn't difficult. Switch unscrews in half, as shown. Separate two rubber-covered wires of cord. Cut one of them. Bare wires at one cut end; attach them to one binding screw in switch. Measure space to second binding; screw back cord to that point. Strip some rubber from cord, fasten wire to second binding screw.

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TO ATTACH A NEW PLUG TO OTHER PLUGS, sturdy connection is important if they are to take heavy use. Loop rubber-covered wire around prongs as shown, right, before connecting hard wire end to binding posts. Do not leave any loose or frayed wire ends to cause a short circuit. Be sure plug prongs fit outlet well.

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John Matouk & Co. yellow Goodall fabric napkins 16" x 16", 60¢ each. Large brass shells $18.50 each, Piazza, House of Italian Handicrafts, New York.
On the server: Brass candlesticks $15 each, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.

Lower right photograph:
FURNITURE: Johnson cocktail table 60" long, 24" wide, 16" high, cork top, mahogany base, old briar finish $179.
Yellow rug from Spinning Wheel Inc., Champagne glass from E. A. Road, Grand Rapids.

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Upper right photograph:
FURNITURE: Johnson desk 48" long, 21" wide, 28" high, Palomino peartwood and maple, black lacquer, $198.
Johnson ribbon back armchairs, 23" wide, 20" deep, 32" high, $71 each in muslin, upholstered in Mitchell & David black and gold handloom fabric.
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Batik painting and primitive figure, courtesy Paul Frankl.

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FURNITURE: Johnson magazine table, 71½" long, 21" wide, 28" high. Bleached cork top, mahogany base with old briar finish $389.
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FURNITURE: Campbell "Galloway C" open arm chair, 30" wide, 44" deep, 31½" high, $184 in muslin, upholstered in Schumacher's pale blue "Outrigger cloth," 96.40 yd.

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FURNITURE: Johnson double bed, 4' 6" wide, Pearwood and maple with palomino finish $139.
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The colors in these tombs are quite extraordinary, of a freshness that is amazing—blues and pinks and delicate greens that have lost none of their original brilliance. The whites formed of lines of plaster, or of powdered enamel, have preserved the snowy whiteness beside which our whitest paper seems gray. Yellow fruit ripens, shining like gold, from amongst fuits that have lost none of their brightness. The servants in their white robes are caught in the aura of their lamps; they lose their substance, become faces and hands and feet. I can remember the beauty of the half-finished reliefs, black ink drawings, or guiding lines, on the white walls; a few of the figures are cut already; and then we see the artist's last strokes. He has gone home to the marshy delta of the Nile of Amon, we had to make the crossing up the river, for he still has much work to do—a multitude of gods to cope with. What happened to him? When that little boat, which was going to Cairo, is lost, I have the thought that he was coming back to complete at least that one figure.

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KITCHEN

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Here is the shopping information for the kitchen shown on pages 102-105.

All prices approximate.

All General Electric cabinets and appliances are available at Wanamaker’s, New York, all but coffee-maker and ironer at The Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

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CABINETS: General Electric Co. wall cabinets range in price from $26 for the smallest unit, 15" x 30", to $41.50 for largest, 36" x 30". Base cabinets range in price from $35 for a 15" wide, one-drawer cabinet to $62.50 for a 24" wide cabinet; from $49 for an 18" wide, three-drawer cabinet to $52.50 for a 24" wide cabinet.

MAJOR EQUIPMENT: The General Electric equipment shown in kitchen: “Liberator” range $100, flat plate ironer $25. Also used are stainless-steel sink $72, Disposall $125, dishwasher $215, automatic clothes washer $370, dryer $250 and refrigerator, $490.

FABRICS: Curtains, Baldwin & Machado “Barrel Heads” heavy print linen, Flame, $7.50 yard and McKay-Davis & McLane “Tavern Cloth.” Avocado green, used as banquet upholstery, $2.90 yard. Both available through decorators (from John C. Milne, New York). Glass curtains, Vogue-Robertson Citron yellow Fiberglas, 42" wide, $1.90 yard at Mary’s, New York.


(On countertop): Swedish red birch cheese board with glass dome cover, 7" x 8 1/2", $7.10, and stainless steel knife, “Thebe” pattern, $1.65. Both at Bonnier’s, New York.

(On top of bar): Freda Koblick black plastic plate, 12" x 12", $7.50 at Pacific Shop, San Francisco.


In storage closet, page 105, are three sizes of General Electric vacuum cleaners: the Tidy cleaner, $40, upright vacuum cleaner, $75 and the tank vacuum cleaner with attachments, $86.

Equipment in workshop, page 105, by Delta Manufacturing Company. Lathe (at front, left) $124, (center) circular saw $36.95, and (rear, center) a 14" band saw for cutting wood or metal, $167.30. All at Patterson Bros., New York. Also in the workshop is the General Electric home freezer, $369.

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church bell which called the faithful to confession, probably, but rung so continuously on Shrove Tuesday that it came to mean any bell rung to signal the members of the household that the great stacks of cakes were ready. The fritajes became the favorite Dutch pancake; the blini, a yeast-raised pancake, was earmarked as the great Russian delicacy for the Maslenitsa, a week of celebrating which precedes Lent. In Arabia, a honey-flavored version, fried in almond oil and served with a thin syrup flavored with sour of roses, came to grace the table at every wedding feast. In Mexico, the tortilla rapidly assumed the proportions of a national tradition, and everywhere, of course, the crêpe became synonymous with French cuisine. Today, it matters not one whit whether a hostess is in Des Moines, Iowa, or in an earth-covered hut on the plains of Northern China. If she is planning a dish which must have sophistication as well as simplicity, she turns to pancakes.

One way to launch an acquaintance with the griddle is simply to take down a box of any one of the wonderful pancake mixes which are available these days. Measure out a cup of the mix, stir in gradually an equal amount of milk or half milk and half water, beat until smooth, and then pour from your quarter cup measure onto a hot griddle which has been very lightly oiled. Almost as if by magic, the cakes will puff luxuriously and tiny bubbles begin to come up around the edges. When they're well bubbled, a quick flip of the wrist will bring the fragrant, lusciously browned underside to view, while another moment or so on the griddle will cook the cake through and brown the other side. Pile on a plate with a few curly strips of crisp bacon garnishing the edges and serve steaming hot with a pitcher of hot syrup and one of melted butter. It's as simple as that. If you have the time and are adventurously inclined, you may want to mix a few pancakes some day, just for your own satisfaction. Here is a good basic recipe:

BREAKFAST PANCAKES

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1 tsp. sugar
3/4 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1'4 cups sweet milk
1/2 cup salad oil

Sift all of the dry ingredients into a bowl, drop in the eggs and then stir in gradually the milk and salad oil in gradually, mixing until smooth. Bake quickly, turning only once, since pancakes don't seem to take kindly to repeated handling. These proportions should serve four. Everyone has a personal feeling

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Goldstein "Exotique," 27", 9' and 15' widths, $15.50 square yard at Lord & Taylor, New York.
Archibald Holmes & Son "Predictor," 27", 9' and 12' widths, $11 square yard at Daniels & Fisher, Denver, Colorado.
Artloom "Confera," 27", 9' and 12' widths, $11 square yard at Wannemaker's, New York.

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Firth Carpet Co. "Gilt Edge," a yard wide, $13.50 square yard.
BigeLOW-Sanford Carpet Co. "Springtime," 27", 9' and 12' widths, $9.50 square yard at Stern Brothers, N. Y.
C. H. Masland "Consider the Lilies," 3' and 9' widths, $23.50 square yard at Stix, Baer and Fuller, St. Louis, Missouri.

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about pancakes; some like them thin and rich, like the French crepe; others like them thick and almost woolly, like our own western flapjack. By varying the amount of milk, you'll soon be cooking the kind you prefer.

**FILLED PANCAKES DIÉPPOISE**

Shrimp is usually used in this dish, although any firm-fleshed fish does very well, and the white meat of fowl is equally good. Flake or cube the fish or meat rather fine. Make a rich cream sauce in a quantity to equal your fish, flavor with a tablespoon of good sauterne to each cup of cream. Mix up one batch of this rich pancake batter:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 whole egg
- 3/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 tbsp. salt

Mix as with any batter recipe. The proportion of eggs and flour may be varied to suit your convenience and your meal—if more flour is used, a coarser pancake will result and more eggs will, of course, make the batter smoother and lighter. If you increase the cream to make the batter richer, reduce the milk accordingly. For filled pancakes, heat a small pan for a few seconds over a medium flame, drop into it about teaspoon butter, heat again until the butter bubbles and then spoon enough batter barely to cover the bottom of the pan. Before the batter has time to set, tip the pan from one side to the other so that it will be evenly distributed. When the underside is brown, flip over and barely brown the other side. As the pancake comes out of the pan, spread it quickly with the meat or fish mixture, above, roll quickly and lay in a buttered flat baking dish. Sprinkle with a good sharp cheese and bake in a moderate oven (350°) until the cheese bubbles and is browned.

The filled pancake assumes so many guises, from one country to another, that it is impossible to mention all of them—but the Hungarian cabbage pancake, first cousin to our aristocratic French pancake, is particularly delightful. Use the same batter, adding 4 tablespoons finely-chopped cooked cabbage to the batter itself, and cook as directed above. Spread with a little Smithfield ham spread (the closest equivalent to the Hungarian spiced and pickled pork), roll quickly, and proceed with the topping and baking as in the filled pancake recipe.

The Russian oladi belongs in this classification, as does the piroshki, but the pancake most typical of the Russian cuisine, if such there is, is the blini:

**Blini**

1 1/2 cake compressed yeast
2 tbsp. warm water

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2 eggs, separated
1 tbsp. sugar
1½ cups milk
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup buckwheat flour
1 cup hot milk
2 sticks butter

Crumble the yeast into the warm water, and set aside to dissolve. In a separate bowl, beat the egg yolks until very light and fluffy, add the sugar and then gradually stir in the cups milk which have been warmed. Add the yeast mixture, the salt and both flours. Cover and set to rise in a warm place for about 2 hours. Now bring the 1 cup milk to a boil, and whip the egg whites until stiff enough to hold a peak. Add the hot milk to the risen dough, stirring constantly, and then the egg whites. Mix thoroughly. Cover and set aside again for 1 hour. This should make a rather thick batter, and a blini is always cooked in a frying pan the exact size of the pancake. Melt 1 teaspoon of the butter in a pan, heat until the butter bubbles, and then pour in batter to cover the bottom of the pan. Cook until brown, turn and cook on the other side. One stick of butter will be required for the frying, and the other may be melted for serving with the cakes. In a Russian household, one is served an amazing variety of spreads on the blini: cottage cheese, jellies, fish sauces, butter, caviar and so on.

The Chinese, using the traditional "stir-fry" method of cooking, turn out a dish completely different from the Russian variety, but equally suited to our own requirements:

CHINESE EGG-ROLL BATTER

2 eggs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1 cup water
Few grains garlic powder
Few grains cayenne pepper

Beat the eggs until light and fluffy, add the flour and salt, and then stir in the water gradually, to form a very smooth, thin batter. Stir in the seasonings last of all. Reserve two or three tablespoonfuls of the batter for sealing the cooked pancakes. Now make the filling:

2 lbs. shredded raw carrot
2 lbs. shredded raw celery
1 lb cooked pork, diced fine
1½ lbs. cooked shrimp, diced fine
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. black pepper
2 lbs. salad oil

Cook the vegetables in a very small amount of salted water until just tender-crisp; about 4 minutes should be sufficient. Drain thoroughly, add the remaining dry ingredients, and mix (Continued on page 182)
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lightly. Heat the frying pan for a few minutes over a moderate flame, add just enough salad oil to coat the bottom of the pan, and heat again for a moment or so. Pour in just enough batter to make a very thin cake, tipping the pan as the batter goes in so that the batter will even off and reach all sides of the pan. Cook just long enough to brown on one side—not longer than a minute—and remove to a warm plate. Spread a tablespoon of the filling on the uncooked side of the cake, roll quickly, and seal shut with a little of the uncooked batter. Continue until all of the pancakes have been prepared, and then chill until serving time. When ready to serve, heat about an inch (this should be enough to float the rolls) of oil in a large skillet to about 350º, drop in the egg rolls, and cook to a golden brown, turnover only once. Remove from the fat, drain on a paper towel, and serve very hot with hot mustard sauce.

The Swedish bacon pancake (falskpannaka) is one of the most delightful of dishes for a Sunday morning breakfast or lunch:

**FLASKPANNAKA**

2-3 strips bacon
3 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
⅛ cup flour
2 cups rich milk

Cut the bacon into small strips and fry until crisp. Drain, retaining the fat. Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the dry ingredients and the milk and then measure in 4 tablespoonfuls of the bacon fat. Add the crisp bacon bits. Cook in very thin pancakes on an ungreased griddle. Serve with Lingonberry sauce.

There are two more members of the pancake family which are so well known that they should really be included in your repertoire—the tortilla and the crépe Suzette. The tortilla is the ultimate in simplicity—1 cup of boiling water stirred slowly into 1 cup of yellow cornmeal, and 1 teaspoon salt added. Cool, shape into very thin cakes, and bake on an ungreased griddle. Its simplicity is deceiving, however, for the tortilla has a tendency to fall apart and generally misbehave unless one handles it with a practiced twist. The true Mexican, upon being questioned as to the making of tortillas, generally regards the questioner with a quizzical look and advises him to buy his tortillas from a Mexican who knows his business. I believe that I would do likewise.

Crêpes Suzette are an entirely different matter—I expect that more words have been written about their origin, development and present-day perfection than about any other dish. There are hundreds of variations upon the original dish, but this rather simple formula will produce a crêpe of which you may be proud, and a sauce which your guests will remember.

**CRÊPES SUZETTE**

2 eggs, separated
1 cup sifted pastry flour
1 cup milk
⅛ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. thick cream
2 tbsp. melted butter

Make a batter in the usual manner, whipping the egg whites separately and adding them last of all. The batter should be very thin. Set aside to rest for an hour or two. Use a six-inch pan, have it very hot and move quickly once you start baking the crêpes. Brush the bottom of the pan with a pastry brush dipped in melted butter, pour in a little of the batter, tipping the pan so that the batter runs to the very edges and leaves the cake very thin. Turn over as soon as the cake swells. Brown on the other side. Some cooks insist that the crêpe should not be browned; it should merely be cooked. The browned ones, however, taste very much better, in my opinion. Now for the sauce—if you possess a small alcohol burner and a shiny pan so that this may be done at table, you will add greatly to your reputation. Melt 1 stick sweet butter, add 4 cubes bar sugar and the grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon. When the butter has melted, add 1 shot glass each of brandy, Curacao and Cointreau. Fold the hot crêpes in four, sprinkle with powdered sugar and place them in the sauce. Touch a match to the mixture and let it burn, spooning it up over the pancakes and turning the pancakes themselves, until each one is nicely browned and saturated with the sauce. Fold and serve on very hot plates, with the reduced sauce spooned over them.
Make your garden glow with colorful annuals

Six basic planting schemes and some sound advice on using annuals effectively

by SALLY TOPPING SUN

SPRING is the busiest time of year. If you haven’t had time to plant trees and shrubs or have moved into a new place, there is still much you can do to brighten your grounds for the coming season. By planting annuals and plants that are treated as annuals, you’ll have flowers in bloom all summer. Annuals have no special climatic requirements because they’re native to every latitude. A summer of average heat and rainfall suits most of them and, since their whole purpose in life is to bloom and set seed during the year in which they are sown, they answer many problems.

TIME is an important factor, so for quick results, use as many greenhouse-grown plants as possible. This procedure, obviously more expensive than growing your own, is justified if you buy plants from a reputable greenhouse or seed store where you can be sure of getting healthy specimens and good bloom. The results, of course, are immediate, since the transplanting can be accomplished over one week end. You can get flats of a dozen plants each, or small flower pots, one plant to a pot. Flats offer more plants for the money, but usually they’re not so well developed as the ones in pots. Transplanting from flats is riskier because you can’t help cutting some of the roots, whereas you simply knock plants from pots without disturbing the roots.

Before buying anything, however, plan your planting campaign. Divide the property roughly according to use: the entrance, which everyone sees; the service area around the kitchen and the entrance, which everyone sees; the living or garden area, which should be low enough to carry the eye beyond. You can have all the flowers you want without planting a formal garden area. Flowering vines, beds backed by a fence or hedge, a hedge, a fence, a wall or the house. It may even be the view beyond the garden, in which case the plants should be low enough to carry the eye beyond. You can have all the flowers you want without planting a formal garden area. Flowering vines, beds beside the house, along the front or side walk, beside the drive or terrace, answer the purpose. On the whole, you’ll get a far better effect by grouping colors than by mixing them, by planting in drifts, rather than clumps.

After you’ve decided where flowers will do the most good, prepare the beds by spading the ground and working in a complete plant food, which you can get at nearly any greenhouse, seed store or hardware store. This isn’t generally wise to keep the more formal plantings near the house, the less formal farther away.

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than charm before the summer's over. When you are ready to set the plants out, give the ground a good raking to make sure the soil is porous. Pick a cloudy day for transplanting or wait until the sun is low in the afternoon. Set the plants as deep in the ground as they were in the pots, water them well but don't drown them. In about three or four days they'll be established. Gardening from then on will consist largely of keeping dead flowers picked off, tops pinched back and weeds pulled.

As a guide, here are basic plantings for six different locations. You're not likely to have to cope with all six, but you'll undoubtedly have one or two. With this chart, you can have an abundance of flowers that will continue until autumn frosts.

For the path

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<tr>
<td>Martynia fragrans</td>
<td>to 2'</td>
<td>mauve</td>
<td>Attractive woolly foliage, with flowers that bloom at night. Good for fragrance.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Babysbreath</td>
<td>to 1½'</td>
<td>white</td>
<td>Listed as G. maroulis. Plant 6&quot; apart.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cushion gypsophila</td>
<td>to 1'</td>
<td>rose</td>
<td>Long season of bloom. A perennial treated as an annual. Listed as Dianthus chinesis.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garden pinks</td>
<td>to 5'</td>
<td>pink</td>
<td>Has blue center, Silvery foliage combines well with Martynia. Grows well in full sun, sandy soil.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue-eyed African daisy</td>
<td>to 1½'</td>
<td>silver-white</td>
<td>Var. Tom Thumb, 6&quot;. Suitable for raised bed or wall planting because of trailing growth.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Candytuft</td>
<td>to 1'</td>
<td>white lavender</td>
<td>Var. Tom Thumb, 6&quot;. Suitable for raised bed or wall planting because of trailing growth.</td>
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For the boundary line

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<td>Strawflower</td>
<td>to 3'</td>
<td>white orange</td>
<td>Easy to grow. You can keep the flowers over the winter as part of a flower arrangement. Allow 1' between plants.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Four o'clock</td>
<td>to 2'</td>
<td>pink white</td>
<td>Flowers open late afternoon. Does well in poor soil. Allow 1' between plants.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer express</td>
<td>to 2'</td>
<td>pink white</td>
<td>Foliage turns scarlet. This is one of the best for temporary hedging.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cucumberleaf sunflower</td>
<td>to 4'</td>
<td>sulphur golden</td>
<td>Easy to grow. More dwarf varieties, to 3', have redish-brown flowers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garden balsam</td>
<td>to 1½'</td>
<td>reds purples to white</td>
<td>Camellia-like flowers in clusters close to the stem. Space 2' apart. Does well in partial shade.</td>
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For a curved flower bed

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<td>Foxglove</td>
<td>to 6'</td>
<td>white purple</td>
<td>This is early-blooming, so leave space for delphinium.</td>
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<td>lavender-blue</td>
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<td>(For the center)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flowering</td>
<td>3'</td>
<td>white</td>
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<tr>
<td>tobacco</td>
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<td>red</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zinnia</td>
<td>3'</td>
<td>tawny-orange</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>3'/2'</td>
<td>white-purple</td>
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<td>poppy</td>
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<td>(For the front)</td>
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<td>Bachelor</td>
<td>2'/2'</td>
<td>blue-white</td>
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<td>button</td>
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<td>Marigold</td>
<td>1'/2'</td>
<td>golden-orange</td>
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<td>Petunia</td>
<td>1'/2'</td>
<td>white</td>
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<td>(For edging)</td>
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<td>Pansy</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>blue-purple</td>
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<td>25'</td>
<td>blue-white</td>
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<td>Cypress vine</td>
<td>20'</td>
<td>scarlet-white</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clockvine</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>orange</td>
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<td>Nasturtium</td>
<td>5'</td>
<td>white-orange</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet pea</td>
<td>6'</td>
<td>shades of red-purple-orange-white</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balloon vine</td>
<td>10'</td>
<td>white</td>
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<td>Hyacinth bean</td>
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To screen out a view

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<td>Wild cucumber</td>
<td>20'</td>
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<tr>
<td>vine</td>
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<td>Fast-growing, Large leaves.</td>
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**PLANT** | **HEIGHT** | **COLOR**
---|---|---
Cup and saucer vine | to 2' | purple, yellow, white
Balsam apple (vine) | to 5½' | red
Love-lies-bleeding | to 4' | white, pink, yellow
Cosmos, common and orange | to 6' | crimson, white, yellow
Sunflower | to 9' | golden
Tree mallow | to 4' | white, pink, rose
Delphinium | to 8' | white, red, violet, blue
Foxglove | to 6' | white, rose, purple

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**PLANT** | **HEIGHT** | **COLOR**
---|---|---
Geranium (scented) | to 2' | various pastels
Begonia | 6½' | white, pink, red
Heliotrope | to 3' | white, blue
Lantana | to 4' | yellow, orange, rose, lavender
Marigold (dwarf) | to 15' | orange
Sweet alium | to 6' | white, violet


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There are perennial and annual water lilies. The perennial ones survive winter without any special protection, while the tender lilies are six-inch flowers, from May to November after year, which may be yellow, red, pink or coppery tone. Paul Harlot is a beauty, opening yellow, suffused with orange-pink, the second day and deepening to redder tones as it ages. The annual or tender tropical lilies are large, sometimes a foot across, more fragrant, and need replacing every year. It is a toss-up which to have. The best blues are among the tropic. We have Blue Beauty, a tropical day-blooming lily with a gold center, and Missouri, a tropical white night-blooming variety, At dusk as the blue one folds, the white one opens to remain wide until 10 or 11 the following morning. By then the blue one is again in full flower.

The sacred lotus of the Nile is a must if you have room. In the Guertian tropics it grows in swampy muck, sending up pure white blossoms which to the natives symbolize the rise of man's soul from a selfish, earthy existence to love the lotus at any time, but especially in the rain. Water drops turn silver as they touch the greenery and bounce mysteriously off, leaving the foliage suffused with orange-pink. The lowest petals that follow the flower, with holes in the top, salt-shaker fashion, are an added attraction.

Water lilies and lotus may be the prize doms of the pool but there are many other flowers which, though small, possess equal charm. Water poppies thrive rooted six inches underwater in clean quiet flowerpots of rich earth. The lemon-yellow flowers look like starchy tissue paper. Water snowflakes are unbelievable and rightly named. White blossoms, each furry as a snowflake, keep coming all summer. For most prolific bloom anchor the trailing roots in pots. Water hyacinths with bulbous-like leaves produce a fusion of dainty lavender hyacinth-like flowers all summer. These also do best if they are rooted.

The primrose willow is fabulous and wonderful. Set in a wooden box of rich soil a foot and a half square, it rises out of the water, a small, drooping, branched tree starrd with yellow flowers, each like a single rose. Now rosettes of water lettuce float on the surface, trailing roots down underwater, an excellent place for the fish to lay their eggs.

The combination of plant and animal life within your pool is important. Underwater plants are needed to maintain a proper balance of oxygen and keep the fish in a fine state of health. One of the best of these oxygenating plants is Anacharis. Round clumps of this water-weed in wooden boxes about six inches below the surface of the water. It grows yards in all directions and also provides food for fish eggs and a nursery for the baby fish. It even blooms later on, laying small white flowers on the water surface, each as delicate as an apple-blossom petal.

When warm days and nights first arrive, along in late May or early June, the fish begin to pair off. You will notice them following each other about, the female ahead, the male swimming circles around her. The male fish are slimmer and the females more chunky. In June, eggs like white pinhead jelly may be found clinging to the underwater plants. The tiny fish, which hatch in a few days, are mostly eyes and eyelids of charming tiny fish. Some of them are an inch or so long, and bright gold.

We never feed the fish except as a friendly gesture to tend them. If encouraged they soon eat from your hand. One of their assets is devouring all the mosquito larvae.

Be sure to have a few snails in the pool. The large Japanese ones live for years and grow hoary with green moss, which trails out behind them in streamers as they slide along cleaning a track behind them. A frog or two also adds interest, and three or four turtles are a must. A small turtle swimming underwater, snapping at flies on a lily pad or sunning on a rock is as enchanting to watch as the unfolding of the great lilies. Frogs and turtles also eat up mosquito larvae.

Once a year in April the pool needs cleaning. Siphon out the water, scrub the sides and bottom, add fresh earth to the lily tubs, and refill the pool. Allow the fish to remain in some original winter pool water in a tub or pail during the pool-cleaning. Whenever you move fish, avoid drastic changes of water temperature.

Except for the annual spring cleaning there is literally nothing to do.

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The striking white flower spikes of the horse chestnut, Aesculus hippocastanum, make this tree one of the notable contributions to the May picture. It is unfortunate that the handsome, palmately-divided leaves are very susceptible to leaf blotch, a fungus disease.

To help prevent this trouble, clean up and burn all infected leaves in the fall and spray young foliage in the spring with a protective fungicide such as Bordeaux mixture. Related species such as the Ohio buckeye, A. glabra, with slightly smaller flower clusters, and the red buckeye, A. parva, with red flowers, are less susceptible. This latter is a smaller tree, seldom over 20', while A. globosa will reach 35' and healthy common horse chestnuts will grow even taller. All horse chestnuts need a good, loamy soil with sufficient moisture.

One of the largest and stateliest flowering trees is the tulip tree, Liriodendron tulipifera, reaching as much as 100' with a very straight trunk. Do not attempt to transplant it from the wild but purchase a young, balled specimen from your nurseryman. It likes a sunny, well-drained spot. As it grows, you may need a ladder to reach the yellow-green flowers whose shape resembles a tulip’s. When you pick a flower, always include with it two or three of the large, truncate, bright green leaves. A few such clippings floated in a large, low, shallow bowl are unusually decorative.

Tulip trees combine well in plantings with magnolias, to which they are related. From Boston or Cleveland southwards, for a creamy white cup-shaped flower on a well-formed rounded tree which will reach 30', there is nothing lovelier than M. denudata (M. confusa) (Continued on page 190)
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and its Oriental counterpart, C. kousa. Too seldom seen is our native fringe tree, Chionanthus virginicus. In May or early June, this irregular-shaped tree bears its pinches of white flowers, each made up of four slim petals, but from a distance the effect is definitely that of white fringe. Another lovely native reaching about the same height, 20', is the silverbell, Halesia carolina. Its clusters of hanging, bell-like flowers bloom in May in the New York area, almost the same week as the flowering dogwoods.

The flowering crabapples are a subject in themselves. (See House & Garden, January 1949). The double-flowering Bechtel's crab has a shape similar to our regular apple tree, is covered with bluish-pink flowers resembling small roses in late May. Both of these are subject to cedar apple rust and should not be planted anywhere near red cedars. Among the Oriental flowering crabapples and their hybrids, there is a flower color range from the pure white of the cutleaf crab, Malus toringoites, to the deep rose of the cardinal crab, M. atrosanginina. With careful choices, you can extend the blooming period from early to late May in the New York area. Or you may wish to have one very floriferous, beautiful specimen such as M. floribunda, the Japanese flowering crab.

Cherries, plums and peaches all belong to the genus Prunus. They come into bloom a few weeks ahead of the crabapples, though the latest to bloom—some of the Japanese varieties—will be blooming when the first of the crabapples start. The earliest of the cherries to bloom is P. sargentii, the hardest, tallest and most vigorous of the Oriental cherries. Named for Professor Charles Sprague Sargent, first director of the Arnold Arboretum, one specimen planted there in the 'nineties is about 50' tall. It will reach 30' in as many years. The best way to learn the differences in the many fine cherries is to study them when they bloom, well-labeled, in a nursery or arboretum collection. Or, if you are after a particular color and shape, visit the nursery during blooming time, tag your tree and have it transplanted in the early fall or very early spring.

For information on nurseries which have these trees, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

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all summer but enjoy the pool. You can trim the old yellowing lily pads, and remove fading lily blooms—a pleasantly cool and refreshing occupation for warm days. Always keep some of the water surface free of growth so that you may see the sky and cloud reflections! The pool needs little care in winter. Float a log of wood on the surface to prevent the freezing water from bearing too forcefully against the pool walls or cover the pool with boards and a layer of leaves secured with herringbone, where frost is more damaging, consult your local engineer for proper depth and reinforcement of concrete. For sources of plants for your pool, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, Greenwich, Conn.

(Editors' Note: The author's pool is near New York City. If you live in a colder climate, where frost is more damaging, consult your local engineer for proper depth and reinforcement of concrete. For sources of plants for your pool, write to House & Garden's Reader Service, Greenwich, Conn.)

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GARDENING

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"First Aid to Starving Trees" is a booklet prepared by the Davey Tree Expert Company. Tree hazards are described, and Davey Tree Food is discussed. Tree feeding and watering methods are listed in an effort to acquaint home owners with the facts of tree protection. Davey Tree Expert Co., HG 4, Kent, Ohio.

The Choremaster is a garden tractor which gives year-round service. Nearly 24 garden attachments are made for lawn and garden chores. Equipped with 1 1/2 HP engine, this one-wheel tractor is further described in an illustrated catalog from Special Products Div., The Lodge & Shipley Co., 801-E Evans Street, Cincinnati 4, Ohio.

Power Mowers are shown in a bright new folder. Featured is the Pincor P-20, a precision-built power mower designed for a variety of lawn-cutting needs. Two other power mowers and three hand mowers are pictured, as is the Pioneer Electric lawn trimmer. Pincor Products, Pioneer Gen-E-Motor Corp., HG 4, 5841-49 W. Dickens Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Power Mowers are elucidated in a folder which describes the Handy Dandy mowers. They are self-propelled, have a sure grip and heavy rubber tires, steel handles. Come equipped with 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, 3/4 to 1 HP. There is also a 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 HP garden cultivator, easy to handle; and sweepers, hilliers and lawn edgers are available. Attachments are described. Folder lists prices, special features. Le Claire Mfg. Company, HG 4, Le Claire, Iowa.

CHINA

"Woodedgown, a living tradition" titles a new china portfolio. Shown in color are Moss Rose on Edrae, Pembroke on Corinthian, Charnwood, The Wellesley Patrician shape and Corinthian shape patterns are also included. Descriptive notes and sketches of individual pieces appear with each pattern. 10c. Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., HG 4, 23 East 54th St., New York, New York.

The Lenox Patterns appear in individual folders. Shown on each is a dinner plate, with cup and saucer. The back of the folder contains information about place settings with price lists for individual pieces and place settings for eight and ten. For your folders write to Lenox, Inc., HG 4, Trenton, N. J.

Syracuse China appears in a new booklet which is an excellent china buying guide. There is a chapter how china is made, fired and glazed; dinnerware terms, back-stamps, care of china and buying tips are included. Syracuse China, Onondaga Pottery Co., HG 4, Syracuse 1, New York.

FURNITURE

"Wrought Iron by Woodard" is fashion ed at present in four designs. Its double life makes it equally useful inside the home or on lawn or terrace. Dining tables are a handsome background to summer brunches outdoors; chairs, chaise longues, stools are cushioned with sailcloth; relaxed to withstand mildew and rain. The Skyline Group, covered in Duran, is contemporary furniture, designed in sections that can be used individually or grouped, 10c. Lee E. Woodard Sons, HG 4, Owosso, Michigan.

Beautiful Tables is a brand new booklet. Featured are modern lamp tables, cocktail tables, tier tables, drum and step tables and a Chinese record cabinet. Of mahogany and mahogany veneers, many of the tables have gold-tooled leather tops, are available in cordovan or bleached mahogany finishes. Midland Furniture Co., HG 4, 629 West Germak Road, Chicago 16.

"Decorating Magic." Hollywood beds by Harvard are classified and described in this booklet. Tailored French Provincial, children's rooms and children's beds are shown in photographs which illustrate the many decorating ideas possible using the Hollywood bed. Two dual-purpose decorations (Continued on page 205)

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The Trick of Growing House Plants in Every Window, by Sophia Naumburg (West Englewood, New Jersey, Floral Art, $2), is a good book for the beginner who wants to try house plants. The essentials for success are clearly presented in a well-organized manner. The plants covered, each illustrated with a stylized line drawing by Alfred S. Muscari, are divided into groups according to the orientation of windows. Each group is printed on paper of a different color.

Winter Bouquets with Color, The Art of Arranging Dried Flowers, by Ruth Gannon (New York, The Studio Publications, $2.85), will appeal to the avid flower-arranger, searching for new ideas. From her own experience, the author tells you what materials you may grow yourself, what wealth of others you will find along the roadsides and those tropical or exotic specimens you may obtain from your florist. She also explains how best to cut and dry these materials so they will retain their natural colors. Outstanding illustrations include 45 different arrangements (six in color) executed by noted exponent.s in a range of different styles from those used at Williamsburg to the types seen at the flower shows.

Flower Craft, by Patricia Easterbrook Roberts (New York, Crown Publishers, $2.75), is an excellent book which will appeal to everyone who loves flowers for decoration and to wear. The author has planned her book so that it will be of use to the would-be florist as well as to the busy housewife and active garden club member. A most complete text gives the care of cut flowers and the arrangement of them for all manner of occasions. You will find dozens of practical hints, such as are usually learned only by working with a skilled professional florist or garden club expert. Here are ideas for corsages, bridal bouquets, flower jewelry; care and use of planted bowls and baskets; decorations for all types of parties, weddings at home and in church; greens for Christmas, flowers for Easter. An invaluable flower chart completes this, one of the clearest and most informative books of its kind.

Gardener’s Tribute, by Richardson Wright (Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott, Cloth, $3). When it is too cold to prune an apple tree, your true gardener retires to his library and savors the gardens of the past. But few stroll through forgotten gardens with such infectious gusto, such amused exultation, such world-girdling enthusiasm as Richardson Wright.

This little book which Mr. Wright has dedicated, chapter by chapter to gardening friends (including his wife) is a decanting of the vintage products of his winter reading.

Here is his discovery of the pirate who became a doctor and reported his delight in the tart taste of mangoes and the sweet, mealy “bananones” of Panama, almost 300 years ago.

Here is an eager pursuit of Harison of the yellow rose. No preacher be, despite all that the garden dictionaries say. Here is the story of that passionate plant-hunter Robert Fortune, who five times visited China, traveling disguised as a Chinese with a long pigtail and a mandarin coat, in pursuit of plants. He was the man who took tea to India, thereby founding a tremendous industry, but he also brought tea to the United States, where efforts were made to grow it in all “the hill country from Texas to the Alleghenies.” In 1857, 35,000 tea plants a Fruit of Fortune’s industry, were flourishing in the Propagation Garden at Washington, but the effort to invent Yankee tea-picking machines to take the place of Oriental coolie labor unfortunately doomed the experiment.

Not that Mr. Wright pursues Robert Fortune, or anybody else, in anything remotely resembling the so-called baseline. Dr. Fortune brought his tea plants to America in Wardian cases, and that leads the author on the trail of the inventor, Mr. Ward, and back to Shanghai to record the first strawberries grown there (in the summer of 1850) and so to the lemonade business of Dr. Hall, one of Fortune’s hosts in Japan. You can never tell where you’ll land when you set sail with Mr. Wright.

Then there’s the Empress Josephine, whose garden at Malmaison was so famous that when in 1801, an English warship captured a French vessel carrying plants to Josephine, the courteous British Prince Regent arranged to forward the plants through the blockade to the beautiful wife of his country’s great enemy.

Josephine’s husband was an emperor; Josephine was an imperial gardener; Richardson Wright’s book seems to stem from an imperious world-ruving and world-loving mind.

Mr. Wright’s book was reviewed by Lewis Gannett.
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BRADSON INSECT-O-GUN, left, attaches to garden hose, sprays 3 gals. of insecticide, fungicide per pint jar. Two jets: one to spray plants, shrubs; one for trees. Pistol grip and trigger control of water. $5.95. The Bradson Co., 4063 Radford, North Hollywood, California.

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THE AVON Oscillating Sprinkler will irrigate 1500 square feet or more of lawn or garden depending on water pressure. $14.95 (Lah. Worcester. General Screw Machine Products Inc., Worcester 4, Mass.

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A year-round calendar
to give you healthy plants

by CYNTHIA WESTCOTT


In the past decade, garden chemicals have increased by tremendous numbers compared with their slow advance during the previous century. Before 1940 less than a dozen materials, sold under relatively few well known brand names, were in common use. Today the active chemicals number more than a hundred and are sold, alone or in combinations, under several thousand proprietary names.

These new chemicals are specific, doing an excellent job against one insect or fungus but not touching another which may be in the same category. Since neither dealer nor buyer can possibly remember what all the trade names stand for, the fine print on the label which specifies percentages of ingredients and includes instructions and precautions, is very important. So read your labels carefully.

Follow these directions with care, though even they are no guarantee against plant injury. A chemical, safe in some circumstances, may be quite unsafe under different conditions of temperature, humidity and soil moisture; it may be nontoxic to some plants and injurious to others; this phytotoxicity, or degree of plant poisoning, varies with the varieties of plants as well as with the different species. In the last analysis, it becomes a trial-and-error performance where each gardener balances the efficiency of new materials against his familiar old compounds. In the calendar on page 200, both the older and some of the newer compounds, which this author has tested, are given.

Many of the combination sprays and dusts sold in 1950 by seed dealers and nurserymen will contain one or more new chemicals. Some will be satisfactory for your plant species and locations and others will not. For future reference, it will help you to keep a record of all materials used, the dilution, the weather at the time of each application and the appearance of flowers and foliage a couple of days after application. From this record you will be able to tell which of the products are best suited to your local conditions and particular plants.

INSECTICIDES. Stomach poisons are used for insects which chew or rasp the parts of plants, such as

How to select a tractor for your garden and grounds

by WENDELL M. FAIRBANKS

Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, New York.

Your place needn't be large (even a quarter acre is enough) to justify buying a garden tractor. If you select it wisely and work it for all it is worth, you will find it a valuable investment. Of course the size of the tractor you need depends on the size of the place you own and the jobs you want it to do for you.

Let's consider first how you will use a garden tractor if you have about 10 acres. First list the jobs it will be called upon to do. Then study the literature of several tractor makers in (Continued on page 197)
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THE WHIRLWIND 22" is a rotary-blade, all-purpose mower. "Suction-Lift" action, plus complete enclosure, holds clippings in suspension while blade chops them to fine mulch. $149.50 plus freight. Toro Mfg. Corp., 3042 Snelling Avenue, Minneapolis 6, Minn.

BUGHOZER, left, operating on regular house water pressure, will protect your garden, lawn or grounds against insect, fungi, blights and broad-leaved weeds. Quart-capacity cylinder, when filled with chemical concentrate, will give 65 gallons of mixed spray, sufficient to treat 1/2 acre. You can also use it to spray cattle. Bughozer sprayer, $34.50. Accurate Tool Co., 15 Manufacturers Place, Newark 5, New Jersey.

SCOTTS SPREADER Model No. 50 Suburban, with heavy rubber tires, has 20" spread. Simple device permits quick conversion to garden cart. Complete with brackets for hanging up when not in use, $16.50. O. M. Scott and Sons Company, Marysville, Ohio.

TRACTORS

which they list what their implements
and attachments will do. The following
list (though by no means complete)
will give you a fair idea of the versa-
tility of the jobs garden tractors will
do. Use it to check what you need:

Plowing; harrowing; seeding; cul-
tivating; cutting hay or weeds; raking
hay; mowing lawns; rolling lawns;
plowing snow; bulldozing earth; spray-
ing weeds; spraying fruit trees and or-
namentals; hauling loads; sawing
wood; pruning trees; spraying paint;
inflating tires; pumping water; spread-
ing lime, plant foods; sowing grass
seed; operating concrete mixer.

To arrive at an idea of how much
you are wise in spending on a tractor,
machines be simple to the point of re-
a time as possible?

Is your time a limiting factor; must
you accomplish a great deal in as short
a time as possible?

The thing to do now is to visit two
or three local dealers who have estab-
lished businesses, long experience and
handle machines of nationally recog-
nized manufacturers known for their
reliability. Your local dealer can serve
you as follows:

1. He will advise an outfit that will
best suit your particular needs.

2. He will demonstrate the tractor
and each implement on your pre-
mises. This is important since soil
and topography can vary greatly; thus
you may best determine the capabilities
of the outfit.

3. The dealer will teach you the
operation and maintenance of the ma-
chine. It may look simple in the catalog
but there are tricks to every trade.

4. The local dealer is able to give
prompt service on repairs and parts.
However, some motors have standard
equipment, which a good garage me-
chanic can repair easily. A few days'
delay in some operations can often
cause complete failure in an undertak-
ing for the year.

There are certain factors influence-
ning the selection of the tractor and im-
plements that should be borne in mind.
There is an old maxim among agricul-
turists, something like this: "Be not the
first to try the new nor the last to dis-
card the old." This is particularly ap-
llicable to garden tractors. There are
new brands appearing almost daily.
Some of these will stay in production
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Be Sure You Get All These Important Features:


TRACTORS

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while others will not be able to meet competition. Be sure the tractor you buy will be continued in production. Well-established concerns, national in scope, have the advantage here.

In selecting an outfit, you will undoubtedly have one operation that is most important and will require the majority of the tractor's time. Select the tractor that suits this purpose best. It is not reasonable to expect one general purpose tractor to perform all operations with the same efficiency. If a small tractor satisfies the majority of work to be done, it may be desirable to hire heavy duty work to be done by someone with a machine with more power. A heavy expensive machine may prove too bulky or difficult to operate in close quarters, and too inefficient for light work. Too light a machine may be operated for long periods at maximum load, but eventually this will shorten the life of the engine.

The power unit should not be considered by itself, but rather in conjunction with its integral equipment which actually performs the work. Mounted implements such as plows, cultivators, mowers, etc., should be designed as part of the tractor itself; giving the outfit balance, ease of guidance, ease of regulation and adjustment in operation, good vision for the operator, ease in turning and in backing up, and, very important, a quick, easy change from one implement to another. This is simple on some tractors, yet time-consuming on others. A simple kingpin or a wing nut and clamp allow a quick change without aid of wrenches.

All of the operations listed above can be performed in some degree by tractors having as little as 1½ horsepower, but the rate and quality of work accomplished varies considerably with the amount of power. Traditionally, tractors of less than 18 horsepower have been called garden tractors and may be classified as riding models, conventional models and rotary tillers.

RIDING MODELS are of three types: standard four-wheel, tricycle and crawler. They do not include two-wheel garden tractors that may have riding cart attachments. Typical of all garden tractors is the use of one- or two-cylinder air-cooled engines.

Some of the larger standard four-wheel riding models are closely patterned on the larger farm tractors and do have a place on large farms as well in performing a multitude of light chores and field operations that require little drawbar power. On estates they work well with triple gang lawn mowers, sickle mowers for cutting weeds and overgrown grass, lawn rollers; and they are quite useful for light grading and general landscape work. They pull from 7" to 10" moldboard plows, usually single row cultivators; other implements are sized according to the power which is available.

Some farmers and gardeners prefer the tricycle type for multiple-row crop operation in planting and cultivating. It may use a front dual wheel or the rear wheels for traction. As a rule it can turn shorter than a four-wheel (Continued on page 199)
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model and for this reason can be considered the more versatile for certain jobs. For single row crop cultivation it must work between rows of adequate width rather than straddle the rows.

Our Western coastal states use more of the crawler types of garden tractors. These are particularly adapted to conditions requiring good traction, in loose or wet soils. They hug the ground well and can be used under low-branching trees and on hilly-sides without danger of overturning. They are well adapted to vineyards, small orchards, grading and landscape work.

CONVENTIONAL WALKING MODELS make up the largest number of garden tractors. These are one- or two-wheel walking models that usually have a 1½, 3, 5, or 6 horsepower motor. Nearly all attachments are provided for all sizes and the rate of work is approximately in proportion to the area covered by the implement. However, as the size and weight increase, the ease of handling decreases. The 3-horsepower size seems to be the most popular all-round model in use today. The 1½-horsepower models do excellent cultivation and may care for the small family garden adequately. The heavier 5-6 horsepower models are largely used for commercial market-garden enterprises, since they can power multiple row planters and cultivators adequately.

The size of plow can be used to gauge the relative capacity of these tractors. It will be noticed that 1½-horsepower tractors use 6 to 7 inch moldboard plows; 3-horsepower tractors use 7 to 8 inch moldboard plows; 5 to 6-horsepower tractors use 10 to 12 inch moldboard plows.

Farmers measure the capacity of their tractors by the number and size of plows that each can pull. On most small places, the operation that requires the most power is the plowing. However, many purchasers of garden tractors expect too much of low-powered, lightweight tractors in the way of plowing. They do not realize before they buy that it requires a 10-hour day to plow one acre with a 3-horsepower walking model (furthermore one would walk more than 15 miles in the 10 hours!). On the other hand, a 10-horsepower riding model can plow 3½ acres in 10 hours if conditions are favorable.

ROTARY TILLERS are often a specialized tool for preparing seed beds. Since the last war, many companies manufacturing tillers have, for the most part, developed other attachments for use with their tractors. With a tiller, you need not purchase a plow, harrow or cultivator; but unless there is a transmission with sufficient speed the tractor may be too slow for operations other than tilling. These tractors may have one or two wheels with power ranging from 1½ to 10 HP; weights of machines vary from 115 to 625 pounds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the firms whose products we have pictured in various issues have local outlets in different sections of the country.
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caterpillars, worms and beetles. Contact insecticides are for those insects and mites that pierce plant parts and suck the juice within. Aphids are common sucking insects. Some chemicals act on both types and there are a few which are also volatile, and have a fungicidal action.

Most insecticides are formulated as emulsions in an oil base, some as wettable powders for spraying, others as dusts. Sometimes plant injury attributed to the active chemical is actually due to the oil used for the emulsion or the "inert" ingredient used in formulating the powder or dust. Hence different brands of the same chemical may vary in performance.

FUNGICIDES: Chemicals for the control of fungi and bacteria have increased nearly as rapidly as insecticides. A start has been made at coining short common names to replace the jaw-breaking, complicated chemical compound names. These are used in the calendar below.

My own plant doctorsing is on the conservative side. I check new chemicals for a year or two in my own garden before using them for clients. Sanitary measures are considered as important as spraying.

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to 25 or 30. Applications should be made on a quick-drying day with tempera­ture above 65 degrees F.

Dinitro compounds (such as Elge­tol, DN Dry-Mix and Nitro Kleenup) are used in dormant sprays to kill aphid eggs and euonymus scale, and are ground eradicators for the apple scab fungus wintering in old leaves lying on the ground.

Spray peonies with Bordeaux mixture or Fermate as shoots come through the ground. Make sure there is no mowing to the stems.

Bordeaux mixture is a copper compound. This and “fixed” coppercoppers, give good control of rose black spot and other leaf spots. Barytix and other blights and powdery mildews, but have little effect on rusts. In cool, cloudy or wet weather they may be injurious to foliage, varying from minor red spotting to yellowing and complete defolia­tion. Bordeaux mixture in a 3:5-50 formula often has this effect on roses. Ammonium copper carbonate is much safer but injurious to certain polyanthus roses. Binquin 1 is a new and rather promising organic copper compound.

Ferbam, the now accepted common name for the chemical which is known commercially as Fermate, is a black powder used as a spray, at 1/5% pounds per 100 gallons, or as a 7 to 10 percent dust, often with sulfur. It gives excellent control of rose black spot, some Barytix blights, grape black rot, apple scab and apple rusts. Some rose leaves object to the odor of the dust, the disfiguring of the bloom and the lack of mildew control.

Dust hollyhocks with a sulfur-lead arsenate combination to control rust and slugs.

Sulfur, which is the oldest known fungicide, antedating written history, is sold in enormous quantities as a dust and a wettable powder for control of fruit diseases, rose black spot, powdery mildews, hollyhock and other rusts and as an insecticide for control of spider mites. Lime sulfur, at a 1 to 9 dilution, is a dormant spray for scale insects and rose cankers; at a 1 to 15 dilution it can be used for peach leaf curl and at 1 to 50 dilution it is a summer spray for Volutella blight of boxwood. A new sulfur compound, Orthorix, is reported to control rose mildew on the West Coast. The chief drawback to sulfur is its tendency to burn foliage at high temperatures. Lime sulfur blackens painted surfaces. Do not apply sulfur within a month of using an oil spray.

Lead arsenate is still largely used as a stomach poison for chewing in­sects in fruit and shade tree spraying and preferable to DDT on many orna­ments. The usual dosage is 2 to 3 table-spoons per gallon (3 to 5 pounds per 100 gallons) or as a 10 percent dust, often with sulfur as the diluent.

Watch for hatching of tent cater­pillars; wipe out nests when small, but never burn them out. (Continued on page 202)

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cent watertable powder (2 tablespoons of the 50 per cent per gallon approximates 1 pound actual DDT per 100 gallons, or a 3 to 5 per cent dust). It is particularly valuable in the control of leaf miners of boxwood, holly, birch and loquat, and to control leafhoppers, thrips, rose midge, peachtree and other borers, beetle grubs and chinch bugs in turf, although it works on the latter more slowly than chloranil (see below). In concentrated emulsion, at the rate of about 3 pounds DDT per tree, it controls bark beetle carriers of the Dutch elm disease fungus. It is also effective against gypsy moths, codling moths, cankerworms, elm leaf beetles and lace bugs but the aftermath of spider mites is sometimes a deterrent to its use. DDT is not effective against Mexican bean beetles, bagworms nor red spiders, and because it kills the parasites of the latter, red spiders naturally will increase when it is used. In certain formulations DDT is injurious to cucurbits (squash, cucumber, melons and their relatives), to tomatoes, camellias and sometimes to roses. DDT is somewhat toxic to warm-blooded animals and its continued use may result in a residue in the soil injurious to the roots of some plants. DDT and metoxychlor are analogs of DDT which are only slightly less toxic to animals and hence safer for use on vegetables. They are also less phytotoxic (poisonous to plants) to some ornamentals than is DDT.

Continue to spray delphinium and dust hollyhocks. Check rhododendron

and lilacs for hoppers; spray their trunks with DDT or inject nicotine paste.

Fourth week. Start to use all-purpose spray on roses. Spray peonies and tulips; spray delphinium and dust hollyhocks as before.

MAY

First week. Have your trees sprayed for cankerworms by a trained arborist. Spray hawthorn, mountain laurel and Boston ivy with Bordeaux mixture or other copper or Fomate for leaf spots. Continue spraying roses, delphinium and dusting hollyhocks each week.

Second week. Cut fading tulip flowers into a paper bag before petals drop to ground. Spray boxwood, holly and birch with DDT for leaf miners, also privet for thrips, iris for borers. Spray white azaleas with TPP for white flies.

Third week. Spray the yew hedge for mealybugs with nicotine sulfite and soap; if any plants lack new growth, check for black vine weevil in soil, treat with lead arsenate, DDT or Lindane.

Lindane is the common name for the pure form (99% gamma isomer) of benzene hexachloride. The crude chemical got a bad name because of the musty odor and off-flavor it gave to potatoes and peaches. Lindane, the pure form, is effective as a soil treatment against wireworms, cabbage maggot, black vine and strawberry weevils, mole crickets and larvae of Diabrotica

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and other beets and as a foliage spray against leaf curlers, lace bugs, leaf miners and woolly aphids.

Dust chrysanthemums and other plants with rotenone for four-lined plant bugs and spittlebugs. Spray roses, including ramblers, for mildew, thenutch them. Spray delphinium, hawthorn, laurel, etc., as previously.

Fourth week. When gladiolus are 6 inches high, start spraying with DDT for thrips. If lace bugs are hatching, spray azaleas, rhododendron, laurel, pieris and hawthorn with nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) and soap. Break off any tips of small pinesinfested with shoot moths. Spray roses.

JUNE

First week. Have elms and willows sprayed by a trained arborist for leaf beetles. Spray Hawthorn, laurel and ivy again for leaf spots, and lilacs for Botrytis blight. Add DDT to Trioxene rose spray if midge, thrips or chafers are serious; add TEPP if red spiders are numeroustake warnings above on the subject of TEPP).

Second week. Treat lawns with a DDT-Chlordane mixture for chinch bugs. Chlordane is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which acts as a fungistat, stomach and contact poison and is a specific for ants, beetle grubs, chinch bugs and grasshoppers. It is also promising as a foliage spray for gladiolus thrips and other insects. For grass and chinch bugs in turf, 5 pounds of per cent dust is recommended per 1000 square feet.

We give you these facts for the sake of fullness. Generally, competent authorities can do their own spraying. The facts can be referred to for the benefit of the inexperienced, and the inexperienced are just as capable of spraying as anyone else. The facts are given in full because it is possible that someone may be interested in them. We are not, however, responsible for any damage that may be caused by the use of these facts.

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Continue to spray roses each week; in dry weather powdery mildew is present; in wet weather black spot is rampant. Use the same rose spray on zinnias and margolins for Japanese beetles, on phlox for mildew, weekly. Spray gladiolus and delphinium every two weeks. On a cloudy day when the temperature is under 85° F., spray cuonosynum with 1 to 50 summer oil spray when young scales are crawling. Watch for digger wasps; try DDT or Chlordane (see June) in nests in lawns. Spray azaleas for lace bugs. Spray dahlias and asters with DDT for leafhoppers.

AUGUST
Continue with the weekly spray on roses, annuals and perennials. Use DDT for blister beetles. House-clean boxwood, finishing with a 1 to 50 lime sulfur spray if Volubilis blight (Nectria canker) is present. Remove any parts of English ivy, chrysanthemums and other plants which may be infested with dodder. Spray lilacs with Triogen rose spray or dust with sulfur for mildew, but apply DDT to trunks and branches if Vespa hornets start tearing bark.

SEPTEMBER
Continue to spray roses, dahlias, zinnias, chrysanthemums, etc., weekly. Spray azaleas once more for red spider. Be sure to spray azaleas once more for lace bugs.

OCTOBER
Continue to spray roses weekly until frost. Clean up peonies before frost, cutting just below ground level and burning tops. Clean irises after frost, leaving only the fan of new leaves. Remove hollyhock leaves showing any rust. Cut down phlox.

NOVEMBER
Burn dahlias and other stalks which may harbor borers. Treat gladiolus curds with DDT dust before storing for winter. Inspect tulip bulbs for bulb fly (Nectria cactorum) in pots. Clean surface of English ivy with DDT for lichen, as it can harbor borers. Add foliage and do not cut back except for winter. Inspect tulip bulbs for borers. Cut down phlox. Inspect azaleas for Japanese beetles. Many other legumes may harbor borers. Treat gladiolus bulbs for borers. Burn dahlias and other stalks which may harbor borers. Add leaves and do not cut back except for winter. Inspect azaleas for Japanese beetles. Many other legumes may harbor borers. Treat gladiolus bulbs for borers. Burn dahlias and other stalks which may harbor borers. Add leaves and do not cut back except for winter.


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