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Through the windshield—

**Mexico**

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During a motor trip to Mexico from New York City last May, we drove 8,000 miles in four weeks. This gave us 18 days in Mexico, where we traveled as far south as Oaxaca, driving 4,000 miles from the border and back. We spent a total of $600 (including $125 for souvenirs, $110 for gasoline and oil and $365 for food and lodging). A room which would have cost us $6 or $7 in the United States cost $3 in Mexico; six-course meals in a good hotel usually cost about $1 each; and gasoline was 18c a gallon (incidentally, we always stayed in hotels or motor courts recommended by the AAA). Our trip was not expensive, and we enjoyed every moment of it. Perhaps some of the practical things we learned about traveling through Mexico by automobile will be of interest to you.

It is not difficult to take a car into Mexico; you must fill out some simple forms at the border and purchase a tourist permit costing $5 per person. However, before you leave home it is a good idea to have a rider added to your automobile insurance policy covering your stay in Mexico. The insurance there is nationalized, and the Mexican does not recognize any insurance except his own. Some agents may tell you that your present coverage is "good anywhere in the world," but it is not.

If you live in one of the northern states, your car no doubt has a thermostat under the hood to protect the machine from excessive cold and insure that the heater is working. While you are driving in warm climates, it is wise to have it removed. We discovered that our car had a tendency to overheat until we did so.

The distribution of gasoline appears to be a government monopoly in Mexico. You can choose between Mexol and Super-Mexol (high-test) at stations all marked Pemex (Mexican petroleum). Both are good. Every time we stopped for gas we made sure our gallon thermos jug was filled with water, which we needed to offset evaporation from both the radiator and battery, especially after climbing some of the high mountains.

Roads which are mapped in red are generally satisfactory but many of them run over mountains and have very sharp turns. Such stretches are not the place for overdrive, if you want to preserve your brakes. In approaching Mexico City from Taxco, the road rises 5,000 feet in about five miles. We did most of this part, as well as the descent, in second gear and when we saw the quantity of cars cooling off beside the road we were glad that we did so.

You must not expect to make the mileage in Mexico that you can in the States. Two things that will prevent you are the cattle grazing beside the roads who often wander on it, and the tendency of Mexican truck drivers to repair their vehicles in the middle of the roads rather than beside them. However, these enforced stops often coincide with magnificent scenery and can be used for taking pictures.

At Ciudad Victoria on our return we found a sign saying that the road to Brownsville, Texas, had been newly paved. Knowing that it was more direct and less mountainous than the Laredo route, we decided to try it. The new paving lasted for about 20 miles. Very soon we were caught in a heavy rainstorm, and we found ourselves traveling several inches deep in water over flat country and through flooded villages, uninterestingly splashing brown water on the inhabitants in their doorways.

At one point we had to ford a stream swollen by the heavy rain, and a dozen or so teen-age boys showed us the shallow parts, splashing ahead in their bare feet. When we reached dry land the boys gathered around us, crying "monate, monate." By this time some young girls had also appeared, and as we handed out what seemed a small amount of change, they laughingly told us that we were giving much too much.

Wherever we went we found the people very helpful. Never once did they give us a "bad steer." They were usually eager to learn a few more words of English and to show off their English, bursting with pride at everything they already knew. Over and over again they told us that they wanted someday to go to the States to work and "send money home to Mother."

The Mexican people do not seem to mind noise. If you are planning to visit Mexico, you had better face this fact and prepare yourself to put up with it. At Puebla we stayed in the best hotel, on a hillside away from the market place. At 5 a.m. the church bells began to ring; at 5:30, soldiers from the fort paraded by with file and drum corps at full blast; by six o'clock hundreds of workmen were busy with wheelbarrows, pickaxes and trucks, building a hippodrome nearby. At Taxco we slept—euphemistically speaking—to the accompaniment of barking dogs, crowing roosters and braying donkeys. At San Luis Potosi we stayed at a charming hotel in a room with French doors opening on a balcony. Through them at 4 A.M. Sunday morning came the sounds of an orchestra playing across the street, for what reason we never discovered.

But such incidents are rather more fun than annoying. That they did not bother us is evidenced by the fact that we are planning to return to Mexico next year.

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Into a world crisscrossed by bitterness and rancour, with little time for nostalgia, our December issue brings the cozy remembrance of things past. But because we are a magazine with a weather eye out for tomorrow, we show you new ways to enjoy the old pleasures. There is a lot about music, Christmas and travel in this issue. Everybody remembers the time when he used to take music lessons. In those days, it was pretty generally conceded that the only way to achieve virtuosity was to sit down with a metronome and practice. But today, things are different. There are all kinds of easy-does-it methods—one of which you'll find on page 126. We call it “The candy-coated music lesson” and you'll understand why as soon as you read it. We are not implying that by following it you (or your child) will turn into a Vladimir Horowitz. That kind of dexterity still requires the old-fashioned kind of fingerwork. But if you want to learn to play the piano for your own amusement, you might take a look at it. In “The American Ear,” U. S. listening habits during the past 50 years are reviewed by Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, who romps pleasantly among the trunks in our country’s musical attic. Twentieth-century audio-fans will enjoy “New lease on listening” which tells how to get the most out of listening by means of various electrical devices. Tape recording will give you ideas for a new kind of Family Album. Even the organ has undergone a metamorphosis. Once the occupant of the choir loft, it has come out of its stained-glass twilight and is now at home anywhere, ready for Bach or Be-bop... The embattled Christmas shopper (with only X more days in which to make up his faltering mind and build up his fading bank account) will find 400 hand-culled Christmas presents in this issue. Having shopped 2,000 gifts in the past two months, the Editors of House & Garden feel a strong kinship with Mr. Steinberg’s Santa Claus on the opposite page. (We’d like nothing better than to stick a branch of evergreen in the top of our reading lamp, open a good book and let the rest of the world go buy.) Our current cavalcade also includes the Palazzo Labia in Venice. For the first time, you will see in full color the interiors of this glorious 18th-century house with its frescoes by Tiepolo. In “How to ‘paint’ with a camera,” Wilson Hicks explores the facets of color photography for the amateur. Dorothy Liebes explores the face of Spain. Dione Lucas provides tantalizing Christmas recipes. Cuban plants have their brief but brave moment. With this issue we bring our year to a close (as a matter of record, we bring our fiftieth year to a close). We wish each and every one of our readers a happy Christmas. May you find a moment in space to re sing the old songs, renew the old friendships and rekindle your faith in the perennial miracle that makes Christmas a time to be tender... a time to be gay.
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1. Sterling-silver double jigger for measuring drinks, 4" high. $19.50. At Cartier.
3. Corkscrew, dice handle. $4.50. Dunhill's.
4. Salad bowl and servers from Spain, made of olive wood. $35 the set. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
5. Scented pine closet cone, additional fluid, in a box that could be used later for yarn. By Elène of Vienna. $1.50. At Lord & Taylor.
6. Citrus squeezer of Italian pottery, boat-shaped. $7.35. At Souppon.
7. Basket of Toluca rolled palm in green, yellow, natural or multi-colored, from Mexico. It is 14" long, 7" high. $3. At Pan American Shop.
8. Stoneware ovenproof molds can decorate a wall. Beige with brown trim and fruit or corn in color. 4½" x 4½". $5 for 4. At Bloomingdale's.
9. Egg set from France includes wicker basket with handle (green ceramic chicken), six green ceramic egg cups. $12.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
10. Mahogany cigarette box with enamel military order on red and white ribbon. 6½" x 4½" x 1¾". $45. At Burge-Mavro.
11. Wrought-iron warmer, 5½" h., 6½" diameter, has a 3" candle which burns 30 hrs. $6. At Hammacher Schlemmer.
12. Set of 4 blond wood trays, largest one is 18" x 13". $15. At Alice H. Marks.
13. "Educational Sculpstone Set" from India has 4 soft stones, file, sandpaper, steel wool, instructions. $4. At Far Eastern Sculpstone Co.
17. Hand-molded Venetian glass bowl, black or white, by Venini. $15. At Macy's New York.
18. French wicker basket with leather handles, for wood, magazines. $25. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
19. "Islander" ukulele of Slyron plastic with nylon strings. $6. At Gimbel's, N. Y.
20. Sterling-silver salt and pepper set. $16.50. At Black, Starr and Gorham.

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Christmas roundup:
from musical bottle
to measuring cup

1. Leather holder makes your telephone directories look like bound books and keeps them neat. $35. Abercrombie & Fitch.
2. Black-and-white plaid tablecloth, 54" x 72" size, $5; red napkins, 50¢ each. By Simtex. At Strawbridge & Clothier.
3. Two aprons for "Fun & Function" (one denim, the other organdy) and a chintz mitt for handling hot pans. $5 buys the complete set by Carlin Casuals. Lord & Taylor.
6. French liquor bottle, 10½" high, plays a lively tune when you lift it. Ceramic kiosk, $17.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue.
7. Tole dish (7" diameter) has hand-painted rooster design, $7. Bonwit Teller.
8. Decorative crystal cocktail shaker with sterling-silver top holds 1½ pints. It costs $61. At Tiffany & Company.
9. Lead wall fountain has graceful sea horses...
which spurt water into a tiny shell. 15” high, 12½” wide, $75. The Erkins Studios.

10. Tear-drop candle holders by Gunderson Glass, 5” high, $7 pair. Black, Starr & Gerham.

11. Silver cup measures ½ to 2 ounces (useful behind your bar) $2.40. Bonwit Teller.

12. “Duo-Pak” nylon bag by Leeds has separate, waterproof compartment for shoes. The 20” size is $18.75. Famous-Barr.


17. Mailbox with magazine holder is black wrought iron, brass-trimmed, $9.60. Macy’s N. Y.

18. Electric casserole (2½ qts.) by Nesco is trimmed in gray, has a thermostat which controls heat up to 500 degrees and has a removable cooking well, $17. Burdine’s.

19. Toy Mexican charro horseman is hand-carved wood, 7” long. When you pull the strings, he gallops and brandishes his pistol. 85c. Available at Fred Leighton, Inc.

20. Hamilton clothes dryer has new lint trap, vent and safety features. Electric $250, gas $270, gas with automatic ignition $290. Hudson’s.

21. White porcelain lamp adapted by Steifel from an antique ironstone crock for ice water, 20” high over-all. $20. W & J Sloane, N. Y.

22. Rattan magazine rack that you can carry from living room to terrace, $11.50. Available through decorators. Richards-Morgenthau.

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Christmas roundup: from salad bowl to Sumerian bull

1. Pop-up toaster plus two tilt-top tables. Toaster by Camfield has controls at both ends, black table with double gold band border. All, $34, including table stand. Camfield Mfg. Co.

2. Sterling ash tray and match box for dinner table, lamp table. Tray (2 1/2" x 2 3/4") $3; match box (1 1/2" x 1 1/2") $1.75. At Altman's.

3. Tools for the house, 28 of them in metal cabinet that can be hung on wall in easy reach. "Better Home Kit" is $44.20. Macy's New York.

4. Teapot that holds perfume, a present that's already packaged and the scent is Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass. $3. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

5. Graceful low bowl engraved with sleighing motif will flutter either flowers or fruit, 6" across, 4 1/2" high. $8.50. Finnish Art Shop.

6. French bar bottle of ceramic looks like a French road sign, can hold 1 pint of any liquor in the bar. 6" high, $6.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

7. A map wallet covered in light brown leather to keep his road maps handy and in good condition. Pocket for ownership card, etc. $8 including small pencil. At Plummer's.

8. Pitcher (1 pint capacity) and two glasses...
1. Fruit-holder called "Tropical Bowl," made of wrought iron (black, white, green, russet). 7" h., 11" across. $5. It's from Georg Jensen.
2. Wall rack with 2 cutting boards, 10 wooden kitchen tools, all natural wood with lacquered finish. $6.20 for the works. At Bloomingdale's.
4. Six-piece place setting in Heirloom Sterling "Lasting Spring" pattern. Luncheon size $28; dinner, $29.25. At Granat Bros.
5. Tea-ball and chain of sterling silver, made in three different sizes to satisfy individual tastes. $6, $5.50, $5 (plus tax). At Bonwit Teller.
7. Glass cheese box on a stand, from France, keeps soft cheese from losing its shape, hardening or softening in spots. $4. From Altman's.
8. Wall rack with 2 cutting boards, 10 wooden kitchen tools, all natural wood with lacquered finish. $6.20 for the works. At Bloomingdale's.
12. Fruit-holder called "Tropical Bowl," made of wrought iron (black, white, green, russet). 7" h., 11" across. $5. It's from Georg Jensen.
14. Tea-ball and chain of sterling silver, made in three different sizes to satisfy individual tastes. $6, $5.50, $5 (plus tax). At Bonwit Teller.
15. Museum sculpture Alva-stone reproduction of Sumerian bronze bull from the VII century B.C. is perky. 9" high. $20. Available at Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Christmas roundup: from tea cozy to table


Opposite

Christmas roundup: from paper toy to porcelain


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More presents, page 173
In the eighteenth century, Venice was the loveliest and the gayest city in the world. Her canals were fringed with princely houses, among the most imposing of which was the Palazzo Labia. One of the greatest 18th-century artists, Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, immortalized it (about 1750) by covering the walls and ceiling of its central ballroom with an elaborate architectural façade in fresco trompe l'oeil framing two magnificent scenes from the lives of Antony and Cleopatra. While such popular painters as Canaletto and Guardi recorded the daily life of the canals (see painting above), Tiepolo peopled his paintings with a polished aristocracy, concerned with splendid processions and ceremonies, masked balls and festas. In the nearly two centuries since Tiepolo's death, the Palazzo Labia suffered many reverses, but today it has recovered its eighteenth-century glory. Charles de Beistegui (whose Paris house appeared in HOUSE & GARDEN in December, 1950) bought the palazzo in 1949. It is a happy circumstance that Tiepolo, who influenced not only succeeding schools of painting but also the decorators who were to follow him, should have as his twentieth-century patron a man of taste plus the wherewithal to realize it. The Tiepolo ballroom, a national monument which you may visit when you are in Italy, has regained its lustrous setting. It is surrounded by a dozen other rooms of commanding elegance, which frame this towering work of art. HOUSE & GARDEN is proud to bring you, on the pages that follow, this unexampled 18th-century house, whose beauty is international and timeless.
Four handsome rooms open into the ballroom. This one shimmers with gilt furniture, picture frames and a Murano glass chandelier. Stucco moldings, shaped to receive the picture frames, make a brilliant montage for a collection of paintings. Furniture is Venetian.
Tiepolo painted the great ballroom (80 feet square, 40 feet high) with scenes from the life of Cleopatra in an architectural façade. Eight Murano chandeliers are hung at two heights by chains garlanded with laurel.

For his great housewarming party in September, M. de Beistegui hung blue panels and garlands of magnolia leaves in this central courtyard and stretched a tarpaulin, painted like a Savonnerie rug, over a wooden floor for dancing. The chandelier is 20 feet high.
Superb color brings these rooms to life

In the French taste, this drawing room has a stucco and gilt ceiling in Louis XV style, Gobelin tapestries, a Savonnerie rug and French Regency desk brought from Paris.

Women of fashion in the eighteenth century customarily entertained friends in rooms containing a lit d'apparat (state bed). This Venetian baroque bed is hung with cut velvet; Brussels tapestries are on the walls.

In the card room, lacquered chairs with tobacco leather upholstery and walnut tables are arranged as they were for gambling in the 18th century. On brackets and in rows over the doors are Chinese vases.

Blue and green (a favorite combination of M. de Beistegui) dominate the library which has embossed, polychromed Cordovan leather walls, an 18th-century ceiling and a Persian rug.
For his own bedroom, on the second floor above the dining room, M. de Beistegui has white plaster walls, a bed canopied in yellow damask and a Spanish Savonnerie rug. Room is not yet finished.

Because sprigged 18th-century French damask covers the walls and furniture of this drawing room, it is called The Damask Room. Walnut and gilt chest is Venetian, other pieces French.

A white porcelain stove, which was in the French Embassy to the Republic of Venice in the 18th century, dominates this drawing room which has a stucco and gilt ceiling. Gobelin tapestries from the Indies series, a Murano chandelier, a Savonnerie-design rug.

Identical passageways which run along two sides of the central courtyard have green and lilac stuccoed walls, framing portraits. The curtains are green, upholstery blue damask; the doors are walnut.
Young Ideas
for you who are young in years
New lease on listening

High fidelity is the key to the new lease on listening which is spreading rapidly across the U.S.A. Young people particularly have "discovered" high fidelity. By the thousands, they are learning about it, assembling and expanding their home music systems. The reasons? You don’t have to be a licensed electrician to assemble a home music system for high-fidelity reproduction. Today, you can buy your radio and phonograph in units which you can put together yourself, and get excellent performance.

What are the units? A tuner, a record player, an amplifier and a speaker. Together, these comprise the basics of a home music system which can grow with your income and your requirements. A reliable combination of high-fidelity units will cost you about $175—but you can easily spend more if you want to (combinations in three different brackets are listed on page 183). You can buy ready-made cabinets for your units or have them custom-made to suit the size of your room and your pocketbook. On page 112, you’ll discover the magic of magnetic tape, which records anything from a music lesson to a radio speech on a roll of ribbon which you can cut and edit yourself. This kind of equipment is bound to increase your enjoyment. (Continued on next page)
With these basic units, you can assemble your own high-fidelity system.

Start with a tuner, record player, amplifier and speaker. ... You can assemble them yourself, and install them in cabinets or in a wall. As your interest increases you may find that you want to add remote-control tuners, television or a tape recorder. In an extreme case, you may even become what is known as an “audio hobbyist” or a “hi-fi fan,” a dedicated person, one of whose characteristics is apt to be a prominess to deaeningly loud demonstrations in order to prove that his set “makes the orchestra sound as though it were right in the room.” However, this is an advanced stage; as a novice you are more likely to be bewildered by the wide choice of tuners, amplifiers and speakers available, and by a new and specialized vocabulary. For this reason HOUSE & GARDEN invited technical help from the editor and associate editor of Audio Engineering magazine, C. G. McProud and Harrie K. Richardson, two tolerant authorities in a highly controversial field. Our joint efforts produced a chart of high-fidelity units that work well together, chosen at three different price levels (see p. 183); plus a series of answers to the questions (page 182) which will probably occur to you when you shop for your own.
Speaker

Here is a two-way speaker. The large one is for low tones, the small one, inside, is for high tones.

Remote controls
These adjust the volume and tone for tuner and record player.

Amplifier
This builds up the sounds from the tuner or record player for the speaker.
It is beginning to look as though the tape recorder may become as familiar a part of the American family as the camera, its counterpart in the visual field. Its domestication has already begun, and a child today reading Robert Louis Stevenson's optimistic verse, "Life is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings," might easily suspect that one of the happy-making things is a tape recorder. If he has not talked into a microphone at home, he may already have done so at school, or he may have listened, as the school children in Minnesota do, to tape-recorded educational programs.

The tape recorder is a young instrument, and like the young, exciting in its potentialities. But it already has a wide variety of domestic uses. For example: you can record from the radio—a significant event or speech, a performance of a seldom-heard symphony or opera, one of your favorite musical artists, your favorite entertainer. The best recording ever accomplished is now done on magnetic tape, and transcribing programs from FM stations, especially, will bring you surprisingly professional results. You can also record memorable family occasions—your baby's words, birthday celebrations, anniversaries. You can capture the fun of a party for the future, make the party even better through the recording of your friends' parlor performances. And if, as sometimes happens, something which seemed uproariously funny at the time palls on later listening, you can erase it and use the tape again. Or you can remove what you do not like and save the rest with the help of splicing tape and a pair of scissors. The tape recorder can also be a great help to you if you are learning to play a musical instrument, studying voice, or want to improve your French. It is used as an aid for removing speech defects in children, it has even been used as a baby sitter by one mother who recorded her children's favorite fairy tales to be played when she is out. What else can it do? That depends on you.

Opposite

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, III, prepare to record a New Year's Eve party in their Westchester home.

Susan Young listens intently to her own singing of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

WENDY MILTY

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This wall sounds as well as it looks
A television set, a record player, a radio and a tape recorder—these are the Aladdin’s lamps of the twentieth century, a magic-making quartet. Not many of us can afford to buy them all at once; most of us acquire them in a rather haphazard order; but whichever way they come, it is wise to have a plan for placing them if you are not to end up with a room that looks like a radio shop. *House & Garden*’s plan is this “sound wall,” an attractive arrangement of shelves, drawers and cupboards that takes care of the present and anticipates the future. Its heart is the center section designed to contain high-fidelity radio and phonograph equipment to which television and a tape recorder could be added later. Its copious storage space takes care of 45, 33 1/3, and 78 rpm records as well as tape reels, and still leaves room to spare. Its nature is flexible. If, for example, the shelves in the center section proved inadequate, the space behind the panel with the Japanese scroll could be used for more shelves; or, if you had no television, the upper parts of both end sections could be shelved to hold books, sheet music or some cherished collection.

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**Television**
The television chassis is installed behind the wood panel; a sliding door can conceal the screen and controls.

**Radio phonograph**
The record player and tuner are concealed behind drop doors; the speaker, records, behind latticed doors.

**Tape recorder**
Space behind drop doors for two-unit tape recorder. The cabinets above and below are used for storage.
Seven ingenious ways to install your radio, phonograph and television set

In a corner of a man's bed-sitting room, the radio and phonograph equipment has been built into the wall and into a projecting cabinet with a sliding panel. This conceals the radio, 33⅓ rpm and 78 rpm turntable. A custom-designed turntable sits on the top of the cabinet beneath the speaker. Designed by Ted Sandler.

In a Pennsylvania Dutch cabinet, the tuner, amplifier and record player are concealed behind sliding doors. The speaker is neatly enclosed in a box above them.

DESIGNED BY VOICE AND VISION, INC.

In a wall of a small room, the record player and radio are in drawers, television and speaker cabinets are set flush.
In a table, the record player sits beneath a sliding plate-glass top, tuner operates radio in another part of room, speaker has floor-to-ceiling baffle in a wide-angle corner.

In a library wall, the radio, record player and speaker have been built in behind doors that match the paneling. Records are stored in a section of shelves above.

In sectional cabinets, added as the music system grew, there are (from left to right) a tape recorder, a record player, a radio, storage space for records and a speaker.

In a dividing wall the television chassis revolves to face living room (left) and dining room (right). There is space for radio, record player, speaker, storage for records, books and dishes.
"Best informed ear in the world," says Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, who reports that America is listening to more and better music today than ever before.

If there were some ideal, abstract, completely honest and unbiased committee concerned with the progress of music in America during the past 50 years, that committee could quite sincerely and properly "report progress." Unquestionably the United States of America can today point to the largest musical audience of all time, as represented not only in the concert halls and opera houses but in the number of people who listen regularly to radio, television and records, not to speak of the motion-picture theaters, the musical-comedy stage, and performances, amateur as well as professional, in our clubs, churches, studios, restaurants, museums, homes, colleges and schools.

Simple arithmetic leads to the inescapable conclusion that if more people are listening to music of some sort than ever before, the number of those hearing the established classics must automatically have increased. But this does not mean that Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are already more popular than Berlin, Boogie and Be-bop. Nor does it mean that symphonies and grand opera have taken the place of the Hit Parade and Broadway musical shows.

However, two of the "three B's" have enjoyed a crescendo of honest interest that shows no signs of abatement. Interest in Bach was greatly stimulated by world-wide celebrations, in 1950, of the 200th anniversary of his death, including the festival staged by Pablo Casals in the little town of Prades on the French-Spanish border. But long before this convenient date, Bach's music had commanded increasing attention, with the novel cooperation of Walt Disney's Fantasia which included a Toccata and Fugue in a stylized cartoon interpretation. Beethoven has maintained his solid and dependable reputation, but Brahms has gone far beyond this. He has actually become the most popular of all composers in the larger forms, not only on the concert stage but on records and over the air. A climax to the steady

Opposite: Pablo Casals, the greatest cellist in the world, with Rudolf Serkin

This month in Prades, the little Spanish town he made famous, Pablo Casals, the greatest living violoncellist and perhaps the world's greatest musician, will celebrate his 75th birthday. The Prades Festival of 1950 and the Perpignan Festival of 1951 are now history. Since then Columbia Records has sold over 100,000 albums of the former (a significant measure of America's musical coming-of-age); records of Perpignan will be issued early in 1952. Prades was recorded under conditions both comic and difficult, in a schoolroom hung with the rugs of everyone in the village, to deaden echoes, and with a lookout stationed to signal when the local train would make its noisy way up the mountainside and into the music. So great was the magic of the Festival that rather than miss it, one pregnant but determined musician came and had her baby there. Pablo Casals was the godfather.
V-shaped walls and flaring roof

created an echo-proof house

that is perfect for music

This accommodating little house was designed for living, eating, sleeping and music. It belongs to Mrs. Dorothy Roosevelt of Birmingham, Michigan, a pianist who likes to give informal musicals for as many as 75 guests, and has two grand pianos and a large record collection. Thanks to the ingenuity of her architect, Edward P. Elliott, it fits her like a glove. The shape of the house, with its V-shaped walls and roof, provides excellent acoustical conditions for music listening. The fireplace, near the middle of the room, has a heater and storage unit adjoining it. The "performing" end of the room contains the two pianos. Mounted on the natural cedar wall behind them is the speaker of the record player; the player is concealed in a cabinet at the opposite end of the room (see plan). Chairs group comfortably around fireplace, while the corners of the room are given over to music, dining and sleeping.
This room was designed for good listening

- The curtains along the window wall function as sound absorbers, and are drawn across the windows in accordance with the number of people present; that is, the more people, the less curtain, as people absorb sound too.
- The loudspeaker on the wall behind the pianos is hung on a swivel so that it can be turned whichever way the music sounds best, depending on whether sound-absorbing curtains are drawn.
- The end walls flare in opposite directions instead of paralleling each other. The ceiling is V-shaped also. This minimizes echoes or sound bouncing between the interior surfaces.
Television is at home in any setting. Here you see a simple mahogany TV set and a spinet piano in a living room filled with Victorian details that range from tufted sofa to ruffled curtains and striped wallpaper.

Music for the ear and for the eye

Television faces a challenging problem in presenting music. Melody, harmony, rhythm and the other elements of music exist in the world of sound, not sight. Yet in the past four years you have seen on "that box" in your living room an impressive number of musical programs, both classical and popular, pleasing to the ear and the eye. Why should anyone sit with eyes glued to a 16-inch screen, when the same music is available on the radio or phonograph? True, with radio or records the mind is free to paint its own pictures. But thousands of Americans are willing to spend hard cash for tickets, face jostling crowds and sit in uncomfortable seats just to attend a concert and be with music at its source. Why shouldn't these people want to relax in their own easy chairs if the television console can capture music's (Continued on page 160)
I HAANEL CASSIDY

Out of the choir loft into your living room

The twentieth century appears to be one vast musical moving day. You can now have opera in your living room, concerts wherever you put your radio, phonograph or TV set. Even the organ has come out of the choir loft into the living room. The practical reason: you don’t need a room the size of a church since the new organs are no larger than spinets (and prices have come down along with the size). The pleasurable reasons: you can learn to play the organ well enough to enjoy it as quickly as it takes to pick out Home Sweet Home with one finger. The organ blends well with other instruments or voices. With a happy unconcern for tradition, we have discovered that the organ, superb for Bach and Handel, also produces popular music with gusto. Above, at the organ: Perlita Nielson, who charmed New York audiences in Aimee Stuart’s play, Lace on Her Petticoat.

For shopping information on the rooms above and opposite, see page 191
There is always room for a piano in your life. Five ways to fit an upright, a spinet or a grand into your decoration.

Paint an old upright the color of your room

An inherited or second-hand upright piano need not necessarily be an eyesore. If you have one, make the most of it. Paint stars all over it, keeping the wall and the piano the same shade of color.

Tuck a spinet in a quiet, out-of-the-way alcove

The spinet, or small upright, is an excellent space-saver. But you may have more success if you are not too dogmatic about its placement. The piano does not have to be in your living room; an alcove in a hallway, under a staircase might do just as well, put life in a barren spot.
Put a grand in a bay window with an arc of screens

A deep bay window is a graceful and traditional setting for a grand piano. Bay windows, however, sometimes face the street or a neighbor's house. To achieve semi-privacy and still have adequate light, stretch low screens around the windows.

Frame an upright with bookcases and low cabinets

To minimize the vertical lines of an upright piano, build it into a bookcase wall and flank the keyboard with projecting cabinets. If the piano is ever removed, shelves and cabinets could be added to fill space.

Use a spinet to divide a large living-dining room

Decoratively speaking, the spinet is a convenient shape. Thanks to its lowness and rectangular case, it can be used to divide a room without sacrificing a spacious air. You can back a sofa against it as we have here, or perhaps a long, rectangular table.
The candy-coated music lesson

A color chart that fits over the keyboard is the clue to a new method of learning to play the piano, described by Dr. Philip Gordon,

Department of Music Education at the Chicago Musical College

Walk down almost any street in almost any town, and the chances are, before you have gone one full block, you will come to a house with a piano that nobody uses. It stands in a corner of the living room, probably the darkest corner, because the sight of it makes Mother unhappy. The instrument cost a lot of money, but she desperately wanted Junior to learn to play. Only, Junior didn’t take to the piano. After the first few lessons the daily practice period became a tug-of-war. By the end of the year Mother knew she’d lost the battle.

Why did this happen? There was more than one factor involved in the failure. Perhaps Junior—a gregarious fellow, as he rightly ought to be—just couldn’t stand practicing by himself. Perhaps the lessons, acceptable enough to grown-ups, led to no worthwhile experience according to Junior’s standards. Perhaps things piled up on Junior—things such as lines, spaces, sharps and flats, quarters and eighths, dots and rests, “Curve your fingers!” “Count aloud!” “Third finger there!”—and a lot more. Perhaps any time Junior wanted to show how well he could play, he disturbed Father who was reading the newspaper, Sister who couldn’t hear her beau on the telephone, and Mother, who was putting baby to bed.

It wasn’t that Junior didn’t like music. He simply wouldn’t practice the piano, that’s all. So there the piano stands, forlorn in a corner of the room. A great many other people have given serious thought to this situation. If mothers are unhappy about it, so are the manufacturers and sellers of pianos. What is needed is a simple “talent finder,” something which leads Junior immediately to successful experiences at the piano and will give some clue as to whether the child and the instrument are likely to get along together. It will not promise that Junior will eagerly practice his daily stint year in and year out. That desirable result is subject to a number of strong influences, such as parental interest, intelligent teaching and opportunities to fit the piano into the scheme of living adopted by Junior and his peers. But a good talent finder would give a clue to the child’s native inclination and aptitude, so that he would have a fair chance of success.

The search for talent finders has quickened the ingenuity of more than one person. Some of the implements that have been used are tin whistles and toy xylophones. Some are closer to a practicable, though rudimentary, instrument; names like “fiddlette” and “flutophone” indicate the attempted scope. But one talent finder boldly utilizes the piano itself, the full-size genuine instrument. The difference is not in the instrument, but in the symbols that must be “read” and turned into sounds. The difference (Continued on page 164)

Opposite

Exploring the wonders of a piano, these children find it easy to play a tune by comparing the colored notes with the chart behind the keys.
Puppets are people

Why not create a marionette theater for your children and open up to them a new world of self-expression?

Like all good troupers (including generals) puppets never die. Far from fading away, the marionette family has a robust ancestry and some captivating survivors and some mysterious ancestors—one of whom turned up in a boat-shaped stage at the bottom of a 4,000-year-old Egyptian tomb. He had been strung with silver strings and was clearly a puppet of prestige. Today his progenitors—articulate, magical, eager to amuse you—are front line entertainers on television, radio, in movies and theaters. Kukla and Ollie, Howdy Doody, Charlie McCarthy, Snarky Parker are descendants of such wooden-head "greats" as Harlequin, Peppenino, Pulcinella, Hännescen, Petrouchka, Mr. Punch and his Judy. Punch seems to have shipped here from England as early as 1742, where according to puppeteer lore, on December 30, in Philadelphia, there played "an agreeable comedy or tragedy by changeable figures of two feet high, a sight of the sea and ships, and a merry dialogue between Punch and Judy, his wife." Being a puppet Mr. Punch was impervious to lawsuits for political libel and he frequently aired his opinions of current issues, pro and con—a happy knack which puppets still retain.

Through their universal pantomime, language barriers have been swept away by these small magicians. Once puppets were known as "little Marys" when performing in church ceremonies, hence the name "marionette." The Spanish conqueror, Cortes, bristling with arms against Mexico, had a puppeteer among his military cargo. In France, George Sand's marionette "Théâtre des Amis" at the Château Nohant was a delight of her salons where, with her son Maurice, she wrote and produced witty hand-puppet plays, creating costumes for her cast, among them the pensive Pierrot. Molière invented witty dialogue for puppets, and among marionette music are symphonies and ballets composed for them by Bach and Haydn.

Just as television has brought active entertainment into your living room, you can add further fun for your children by introducing them to marionettes. If you create a puppet for them, he will respond with hours of rainy day pleasure, help them express any flair they may have for writing, speaking, acting. Your children's wish is your puppet's command. With a little practice and invention he is at your family fingertips, waiting to take his bow on your first opening night. And for incidental music, try playing recordings of "Peter and the Wolf," "Through the Looking Glass," and the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. As your children listen, let them imagine a puppet performing to the tune and action of the music. Help them to plan and build their own special marionette theater. Then set the stage, raise the curtain and watch your family puppet come to life.

Opposite: Design for a marionette theater by Fabrizio Clerici,
gifted architect, stage and costume designer for the Rome Opera

In the Italy at Work exhibit now touring U. S. art museums (to be at the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts, Nov. 27 to Jan. 8), Clerici's gay foyer for a marionette theatre has delighted thousands of children. He says of it: "I decorated it like the pages of a story book so that in it children would imagine themselves as heroes of fairy tales."
Untypical furniture
for typical rooms

A young American designer, Paul McCobb, creates furniture which is handsome, friendly, practical.

To keep up with our expanding population and to make up for houses which are over-age, America needs (and builds) about a million new houses a year. A great majority of these will have medium or small rooms; the best of them at least will be visually enlarged by window walls. This presents a number of decorating problems which, like the sea, are all around us. And lamentably few designers have faced up to them as realistically as young Paul McCobb. In designing his “Predictor” furniture, he set his slide rule to the measure of typical apartment or house rooms. He also kept in mind constantly that each piece would be exposed to brilliant, almost shadowless light. Under the circumstances, all frills were out. He wanted his furniture to be simple and friendly. Here, you see that it is.
This furniture works well. Desk includes drawers, graduating from paper to file size; three pencil drawers hang below slab top. Chair back is high for support; seat is shaped for comfort.

McCobb maple chairs are never bulky but they are characterized by strength so that even a heavy person can relax in them. Tub chair and armchair show varied design but are gauged to look well in the same room.
The look is clean-cut; the thinking brand new

Like any original designer, Mr. McCobb dislikes having his furniture tagged with a traditional name. But the fact remains that his “Predictor” designs show the honesty and lightness-plus-strength of Shaker furniture. His use of rounded, tapered dowels, his inclusion of numerous small catch-all drawers make Americans feel at home with it. The thinking as to scale, size, finishes and the use of foam rubber for upholstery are unmistakably contemporary. Although we show it here in modern rooms, with modern accessories, you could mix it with anything and use it to furnish a Colonial house. Incidentally, the fact that it is without fussy details recommends it to every housewife who does her own dusting and would rather not do too much of it. All this furniture is at Bloomingdale’s, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

Shopping information, p. 187.

Medley of drawers and glass-enclosed shelves is fresh, appealing, yields excellent storage space as well.

Variations of finishes
(light is called Nutmeg; dark is Chieory)
and coverings on U. S. Rubber Co.’s foam-rubber upholstery, add to unstereotyped look of chairs.
Silhouette of spindle-back armchair is dramatic; small shelves tucked under coffee table are for cards, oddments.

Tapered spindles are characteristic McCobb touch; O'Hearn factory in New England where furniture is made, specializes in this work.
Make music
the point
of your parties

Music can make your party twice as sociable, twice as much fun. So why don't you make it the theme song of your holiday parties? Here are three music parties that are easy to give. 1. THE TAPERECORDEE EVENING. Ask each friend who plays a musical instrument to come prepared to play; warn each one who doesn't that he'll have to perform, too. Preserve the results on tape at the beginning of the party and play them back at the end of it. For the entr'acte serve a buffet supper. The menu: Beef Stroganoff in a casserole. Green salad with French dressing. Cherries Jubilee. Coffee. 2. THE BRING-YOUR-FAVORITE RECORD EVENING. Make each guest bring his pet recording. Play the first two minutes of it. Let everyone write down the name of the piece, the composer, the year when it was written. After this concert, figure out the scores, then serve supper. The menu: Veal in sour cream sauce, noodles, puréed peas, macedoine of fruit, coffee. 3. THE CAROL-SINGING EVENING. This is an all-generations evening. Play carols and serve eggnog to warm up your vocalists. You might combine tree trimming with singing. The menu: Baked chicken hash, and candied carrots, flaming plum pudding, coffee. For these recipes, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Eggnog goes well with any holiday party (you could serve a non-alcoholic version for the children at the carol-singing party). Put it on a low, candelit table in the middle of the room where your guests can reach it easily.

Opposite

Set your holiday table with pretty patterns

Long holiday weekends give you a string of evenings for entertaining and plenty of time to create delightful table settings such as this one. The “Golden Fern” Minton china plates by Meakin & Ridgway and Fostoria’s “Envoy” glasses (both were first shown in House & Garden last May) team up attractively with baroque flatware. Reed & Barton’s new pierced silver design called “Florentine Lace” fills the bill nicely. It balances with an “Empress” Quaker Lace cloth which is placed, layer-cake fashion, over a plain white cloth. Napkins are pale pink Irish linen damask. “Twistolite” candles top off the bronze-and-marble candlesticks. Accessories add sparkle: Steuben Glass cigarette box and ash trays, gold-bordered place cards in sterling-silver holders, a Waterford glass compote filled with irresistible marzipan strawberries. Pine sprays and roses, cropped short, make a beguiling tree.
C is for Christmas cheer

Dione Lucas, whose convictions about food have made better cooks of us all, gives you some of her Christmas recipes.

Today in America very few women bake. Our lives are too complex and busy (though I believe it's a pity). But at Christmas there are a dozen reasons to get out and use your cookie sheets and loaf tins and even try your hand at candy making. Christmas cakes and cookies make wonderful presents and wonderful additions to home holiday menus. And you can make them whenever you have the time—almost all of them keep beautifully. A gift of food, made with your own hands, has more sentiment than anything you can buy. By the time Christmas is almost upon us, we are ready for our candies. Rounds of chocolate garnished with ginger, juicy candied orange and citron peel, spiced mixed nuts and bright emerald pistachios, plump little truffles and delicate fondants—all to be packaged attractively for the delight of your family and friends.

The following eleven recipes are some that I have found most successful over the years. I hope that they will give your "Merry Christmas" its true meaning. Turn to page 186 for the recipes.

Opposite

Nine ways to trim your Christmas tree

1. Bake or buy gingerbread Santas, stars, etc. These from Robert Day-Dean's, $1.25 dozen.
2. Tinsel garlands, one inch wide, 12 feet long, 50 cents from Radiant Glass Fibers Co.
3. Miniature market baskets to fill with presents and hang up, 35c each. Jack Kelly.
5. Fiber glass snowflakes; 9" size is 39 cents, 12" size 59 cents. Radiant Glass Fibers Co.
6. You can buy lace paper doilies in any dime store and make garlands of them.
8. Cornucopias to fill with nuts, candy, are metal foil. 50 cents apiece at Bloomingdale's.
9. Use glass birds or these of wool, designed by Zoric Ward, $2.50 apiece from Zoveka.

For other ornaments shown opposite, see page 173.

HOUSE & GARDEN, DECEMBER, 1951
1. Gingerbread and strings of beads
2. Streamers of punchwork metal foil
3. Wicker baskets filled with gifts
4. Silver balls and bright wool bows
5. White snowflakes, golden balls
6. Garlands of paper-doily lace
7. Mexican fluted-paper balls
8. Foil angels and cornucopias
9. Spun-glass birds, vivid balls
IRVING PENN'S LUMINOUS PHOTOGRAPH of a Barcelona bullfight is a significant example of creative pioneering in color by one of America's foremost artists of the camera. You will find it among the 195 color illustrations in The Art and Technique of Color Photography, a magnificent and informative new book containing the work of 17 staff photographers of The Condé Nast Publications, House & Garden, Vogue and Glamour—a collection of interest to art lovers and photographers.

CAMERA, Rolleiflex; LENS, 75mm, Zeiss Tessar, f/3.5; FILM, Ektachrome Daylight Type; LIGHT, daylight; EXPOSURE, ½ second at f/5.6; camera hand-held.
How to “paint” with a camera

Wilson Hicks, former picture editor
of “Life” magazine, advises amateurs to break all the rules.

Out of the corner of your eye, as you read this, you can still see the red, blue and red-blue picture of the matador and bull. Did you pause over it a moment before arriving here? If not, do so now. I’ll wait... Perhaps the first thing which strikes you about this extraordinary photograph, an instant after your quick grasp of its subject, is how like, how incredibly like a painting it is. That a machine made the picture is no news to you—or did it have you fooled until you read the caption? Most of us feel we are pretty familiar with the wonders of the camera. Color pictures are all around us, as the pages of HOUSE & GARDEN bounteously attest; we see chromatic movies, watch black-and-white television only on sufferance until we can have color sets; we even dream, as we say, in Technicolor. What, then, is so unusual about a color photograph which looks like a painting? Science, you say, can do anything these days. But many color photographs are utterly realistic: they are as exact imitations of objects, animate and inanimate, as it is possible to produce. The significant point about this particular color photograph is that it is not, in the commonly understood sense, realistic but what is ordinarily referred to as impressionistic. The fact that a machine can perform such a feat as “Bullfight in Barcelona” is one of the marvels of our day.

In the last decade, and especially since the end of World War II, a remarkable development has been taking place in color photography. If color photography is your hobby or if you have always wanted to take color pictures but hesitated because it seemed so difficult, the changed approach to the color camera, of which Irving Penn’s bullfight picture is an excellent example, may be of interest and help to you. Don’t be frightened by the fact that Mr. Penn is a noted professional. When he took his picture he was playing a game in which defiance of the precise rules of science, instead of dogged adherence to them, produced a fascinating effect. The nice part is that you, too, can play the game.

In a color photograph, with the technical materials available today, a photographer can make an out-and-out copy of man or nature so true that its very truth engenders disbelief. The color camera sees things so much better than... (Continued on page 188)
Dorothy Liebes, America’s great textile designer, who recently visited Spain describes what she found there

Designer in Spain

We went to Spain for a holiday. I should note, at the beginning, that our holidays always turn out to be the kind the bus man takes. As a designer, a trip anywhere, and especially abroad, inevitably becomes a tour of observation and study. Sometimes (but not often) I wish it were otherwise. In any case, Spain was practically uncharted territory on our map. Neither my husband, a newspaper correspondent, nor I had ever been there. We had no idea, beyond the information in tourist folders and some not-very-new books on Spain, what to expect there.

To jump ahead of my story, it was far more exciting, more beautiful, and more interesting than we ever dreamed. Spain is poor, and even at this late date, it still bears some of the scars of its terrible Civil War. But it brims with beauty and it is alive with color and charm. A queer, haunting quality broods over most of the country and sets it entirely apart from anywhere else in the world that I know. Perhaps that is a heritage of the Moors. Or perhaps it is the land itself, indelibly stamping the character of the people. For me Spain is a “feel” rather than a fact. It is (Cont’d on page 142)

Opposite

On the Catalan Costa Brava (rugged coast), fishing villages such as Tossa del Mar girdle sandy coves

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Spain continued

The intensity of the deep, vivid colors, the sun and shadow in the bullfight ring, glancing down the rows of the whitewashed houses or at the curve of the Mediterranean coast gives one a whole new color palette. The austerity of the plain and mountains and the lush green of walled garden and tinkling fountain spell a contrast which haunts one later.

Here is no land for the chichi boys and girls of the Left Bank or the Riviera! The brooding dignity and simplicity of the Spanish people and the landscape, plus the great elegance and complexity of other aspects of Spain, make it no obvious tourist haven. It was several days after we crossed the border at Irun before we felt the full impact of whatever it is that makes Spain so unique. We were motoring. There was a speedy and amiable inspection of papers (Continued on page 153)

Three sides of Spain:
the quiet nuns, great paintings
and ebullient dancing

When American Ambassador Stanton Griffis saw the children, opposite, dance in Valencia, he invited them to entertain at the U. S. Embassy housewarming in Madrid. They arrived with families, impresario and piano player, made a great hit at the party. The Ambassador christened them “baby Flamencos” and hopes that he has launched them on a career.
Gardener's guide to Cuba

Keep the memory of your trip green when you get home, grow the plants you saw on your travels.

Cuba, only five hours from New York by plane, and one hour from Miami, is an easy-going mixture of the familiar and the new. Horticulturally, for example, you will find a number of plants seen in America, but like the rum, they are somehow better in a tropical climate—bigger too. For a concentrated view of native trees and plants you may visit the Tropical Gardens in Havana, named not as you might think for their temperature, but for Tropical Beer, brewed by the owner. For suggestions as to other Cuban aspects worth investigating—from the new and glittery Varadero Beach resort to the colorful sponge-fishing center of Batabano—turn to page 165.

The glossy leathery leaves of Coccolobis, the sea grape, distinguish this tropical tree, fine for frost-free Southern gardens.

The dense, compact form and thick evergreen leaves of pittosporum make it a fine tub plant in Northern houses, an excellent specimen or hedge plant in Southern gardens; variegated form shown here.

Fancy-leaved caladiums are fast growing in favor as summer bedding plants, winter pot plants. Long grown in the tropics, their handsomely marked leaves add unusual effects to any garden.
Native to tropical America, *Plumeria*, also called frangipani and temple tree, is now widely grown in all tropical countries. Its many-hued tubular flowers are heavily fragrant.

Ferns in innumerable variety grace the tropical wilds as well as our Northern woods. Grow warm-climate types in pots indoors.

The perfect tubular shape, clear colors of morning-glory flowers have endeared these vines to gardeners. Use annual types in the North.
Is your house as safe as it can be?

Check these suggestions; they will add convenience as well as safety to your home life.

Comfort and convenience depend on minor as well as major factors. In this series we have cited the part that sound structure, easy-to-maintain materials, satisfactory heating, ventilating, insulation and warm-weather control play in your comfort. But little things are important, too. A handy light switch at your bedside, a well-lighted staircase, well-organized closets, etc., not only add comfort but are essential to safety. The sketches here and on pages 158, 159, illustrate such points. There are many other danger spots in a house. Some are caused by poor house design or structure. Others are created by the occupants. The National Safety Council reports appalling casualty figures in the home yearly—27,500 deaths in 1950; 4,100,000 injuries. The kitchen is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house, a real hazard for children. Don’t place a range near a door where drafts can blow out the gas or children knock over hot pans. Avoid outswinging cabinet doors, hard-to-reach shelves, unprotected knife blades. Conceal injurious cleaning compounds. Have adequate outlets for appliances. Stairways need careful lighting, ample headroom, properly sized risers, treads, handrails. A bath should have a foolproof medicine chest, non-scalding shower, chip-proof tub, shock-proof light fixtures. Bed and living rooms need non-skid rugs, generous storage, uncluttered furniture arrangements, good lighting. Basements need safe stairs, soot-free, sound chimneys, heating equipment in good condition. Provide railing for porches and keep them free of snow and ice. See that your garage has sufficient ventilation, is free of clutter.

DON’T
create a booby trap with overloaded outlets

DO install handy outlet strips

DO have shock-proof outlets

Electricity gives you countless conveniences. But it calls for adequate wiring and safe usage. Don’t overload electrical outlets, don’t let cords dangle where you can trip; don’t fail to replace frayed cords. Provide enough outlets—double outlets every 6’ at least, every 3’ if possible. Kitchens and laundries need more; convenience outlet moldings (lower left) let you plug in every 6” or 18”. Safety outlets (upper left), proof against shock if a child inserts a wire or tool, are also available for installation.
**DON'T**

DONT have a dangerous medicine chest

Inquisitive children can be injured by medicines and poisons within reach. (So can sleepy adults.) New cabinets have a special, top-shelf, marked compartment for them. A slot to dispose of razor blades is also included in some chests. Sliding mirror doors to avoid bumped heads, lighting to illuminate the inside of the chest, are features of other new safe-and-sound medicine cabinets.

**DO**

DO install an accident-proof cabinet

Dont have catch-all-closets

If tennis rackets or Junior's bat fall on you when you open a closet, your storage needs organization. Ideally, closets should be engineered to fit what goes in them—hats and coats, household equipment, games, tools, foods, linens, etc. You can plan closets so that frequently-used articles are easy to reach without teetering on a chair. "Dead" storage can be higher. Light closets day and night.

**DON'T**

DONT risk a break-neck stairway

Safe stairs are vital to household comfort and safety. They need a continuous handrail and straight runs and landings are better than winding stairs. Risers about 7 1/2" high with 10" treads are recommended and the slope should not be steep. Lights on the stairs and general illumination should be controlled from top and bottom switches. Mechanical lifts to save climbing can be installed on new or existing stairs.

**DO**

DO have well-lighted, well-planned stairs

DONT have a hazardous kitchen

Kitchens are convenient and efficient today. Yet small fry, underfoot, can tip scalding pots, get at knives and poisonous cleansers, turn on gas or electric range switches. They need a separate play space out of harm's way. Other solutions are to turn pan handles out of reach, to use a range with burners at the back, to install a range with switches on the backsplash. A sturdy step ladder prevents cabinet-climbing falls.

**DO**

DO have well-organized, adequate storage

DO create a safety-first kitchen

More safety suggestions p. 158
These tables lead a double life

Any one of the tables on these pages does the work of two. The card table (below) and the console table (opposite, above) both double their lengths for dining. The French Provincial table (opposite, below) has the wing spread of a sideboard. All help you make the most of your space. As you explore their talents, notice how the accessories help to effect the changes. Other tables on page 168.

Play cards on it in the afternoon, dine on it at night

1 Flip-top table gives you a 35" square surface for a game of Canasta (above) or chess. Table and chairs are made of American oak by Jamestown Lounge.

2 When you unfold the top, right, the table doubles in length to 70" so that you can seat four people for dinner. It is $140, chairs $54 each in muslin.

Prices approximate. Shopping data, page 193
Pull-out shelves
put space at your fingertips

You can stretch this console table into a table for dining

1 If you want to conserve space, Extenson's mahogany table requires only 20" x 40". The dining top unfolds into a 40" square.

2 You can add as many as 4 leaves (88" extension) and a leg (which is concealed in the table, shown above) drops for support. $107.

You can wheel this table anywhere and serve from it

1 As a console, above, this French Provincial table of cherrywood requires only 38" of wall space. It holds magazines, books, china, record albums or bottles.

2 Raise the leaves, right, and you have a serving table (or bar) that is 64" long. Made by John Widdicomb. $325. Christmas gifts wrapped by Dennison's.

Old Colony's mahogany table with tooled-leather writing shelf and leaf is handy to have beside bed.

The same table could pull up to a living-room chair, hold magazines, glasses. 22" x 17" x 33", $198.
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Two engaging records, Train to the Zoo (Children's Record Guild, No. 1001) and More Playtime Songs (Young People's Records, No. 729), the latter sung by Charity Bailey, are both collections of easy-to-learn songs. Daddy Comes Home is designed to remind the child of one of the most exciting moments of his day, and can be played with daddy if he feels up to it (Children's Record Guild, No. 1018). Just about the most delightful record we have come across is The Carrot Seed, a heart-warming story about a small boy who plants a carrot seed and believes that it will grow despite the doubts of his elders. It does, of course (Children's Record Guild, No. 1005). The Carrot Seed has only the slightest edge on A Walk in the Forest, a story about a small boy who goes for a walk and meets many wild animals in his imagi- nation—none of them the least bit frightening (Young People's Records, No. 805). The most ambitious recording for the two-to-five group that we heard is Every Day We Grow 1-0, a two-record album that tells how a little boy and a sleepy possum use a cumulative song to find the boy's parents (Young People's Records, No. 8001-2). There are several new recordings of traditional stories. Paul Wing, RCA Victor's popular narrator, can be heard telling a number of them, including Jack and the Beanstalk, Pass in Boots, Tom Thumb and Rampel-stiltskin on both 78 and 45 rpm discs. Peter Pan Records has brought out The Little Red Hen (No. 2251) and Peter Rabbit (No. 2229).

Through the years

Your child need not be without participa-tion records as he grows up. Columbia has put out two which we could hardly resist ourselves. Lead a Little Orchestra (No. MJV-115) gratifies the universal desire to conduct. The Tap Dance Record (No. MJV-116) gratifies another fairly common desire. It consists of four of the most popular tap dance tunes featuring the basic rhythms. Time Step, Buffalo, Waltz Clog and Soft Shoes. The tunes are Bye Bye Blues, Sweet Sue, Swanee River and East Side, West Side. You will probably enjoy them yourself. We are not sure whether there is a little boy left who needs to be encouraged to behave like a cowboy. If there is, Ride em Cowboy (Children's Record Guild, No. 5001) should do the trick. While listening to it, he can become a member of the Circle "Q" outfit—ride with his partners, stop a stampede and quiet the docs by singing them to sleep. We cannot imagine anyone not enjoying the Children's Record Guild album of Cinderella (No. 201). The story has been ingeniously integrated with Sergei Prokofieff's Cinderella score—the same one that is danced by the Sadler's Wells Ballet. The idea was a brilliant one, indeed, and the result is as opulent and glamorous as a fairytale should be. Someone over at RCA Victor has also had a good idea. They got James Stewart to do two albums of Winnie the Pooh (No. Y-438-39). They have also persuaded Charles Laughton to record an abridged version of Dickens' Christmas Carol—rather too abridged, if you remember the story (No. Y-440). There is also an abridged version of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island recorded by Peter Pan Records (No. 2244). There are also songs galore. Gene Autry sings Poppy the Poppy and He'll Be Coming Down the Chimney in Western style for Columbia (No. MJV-122), A Hunting We Will Go (Young People's Records, No. 505) presents three spirited songs, The Keeper, an old English "response" song, Away and Away and A Southerly Wind. The Twelve Days of Christmas is available sung by Tom Glazer (Young People's Records, No. 225) and Burl Ives (Columbia Records No. MJV-124). RCA Victor has issued songs by Kukla, Fran and Ollie (Y-425).

New records for children

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Lovely floral gift boxes
and passports at the border, and then we were rolling down the road, away from France and into Spain.

The country seemed very little different from its equivalent area on the other side of the border. The excellent hotel at San Sebastian and indeed the whole "feel" of that pretty little seacoast town are duplicated in scores of other places in Europe. True, we learned a little bit about Spanish habits when, at 9 o'clock that night, we went downstairs for dinner and found that the cocktail hour had only just begun for those unaccustomed to the strangeness, an indulgent maître d'hôtel opened the dining room at 9:30, and we were still a gay but solitary party until a little after 10. In Spain, you shift your whole day's schedule ahead by some two to three hours, Rising, retiring, work, dining, and especially entertainment are very "late" by our standards. My stomach had a serious talk with me after about a week!

In the next days, the car rolled leisurely around the shoulders of the mountains that mark the Atlantic coast of Spain... Bilbao, Santander, and finally to Altamira. There an experience was waiting. The caves at Altamira are world famous for those miraculous paintings on the walls and roof, done by men who lived beyond the range of recorded history.

Spain is physically austere. I have a theory that people compensate, with their own works and costumes, when Nature herself has denied them a wide range of color. For generations, the Spanish have added color to a landscape that is intrinsically bleak in many places. Perhaps Altamira was an example of that instinct, an urge for beauty that touched even cave men and women in that incredibly distant age.

Against the soft beige gray of stone, animals had been painted in tawny browns and reds with fine lines and taut sinewes. They were ousted by a race of people who bridged centuries with their superb art. Strangely, it occurred to us that these are the ancestors and bloodbrothers of Spain's great quartet of twentieth-century painters, Picasso, Gris, Miro and Dali.

The Spaniards infuse their lives with color, both intuitively and consciously. They like black and brown, black and blue, red and orange-yellow. Perhaps no other people today understand the dynamic value of black so completely. Black gives fillip to inching deep pile carpets in strange yellows, black and blue, red and orange-yellow. As a protection against the cold, some were bundled up in the blakets. They seemed thin and stringy, and they probably were having a very thin lime and orange blossoms and myrtle, perhaps an ice storm was falling and we were anxious to leave.

Suddenly, the whole character of the country seemed to change. I cannot put a finger on any one specific thing. Until then, we had been traveling mainly through mountains, at least, fluffy terrain. Now we suddenly emerged on a great, gleaming plain, drenched in sunshine. It looked arid, bordering on desert conditions. The homes of the people were undeniably poor, adobe and rock with timbered roofs. They had the same brownish-yellow look as the ground. There were outcroppings of rock everywhere, and the harsh ground was covered with stones. In the fields continuously, we were passing herds of goats moving slowly, looking for the occasional patch of grass or plant life. They seemed thin and stringy, and they probably were having a very thin time of it on that terrain. The goatherds, often boys, were swathed in great, heavy serapes as a protection against the cold. Some were bundled up to the eyes in the blankets.

Somebody remarked, "This is exactly like North Africa." And so it was, the same sweeping stretches of rock and sand, the arid gullies, known as "djebels" on the other side of the Mediterranean, and the greenish-gray desert shrubs, clinging close to the earth.

The Moors must have felt very much at home, long centuries before, when they reached this part of Spain. It was like an extension of Algeria or Morocco, as though the sea between Spain and Africa did not exist at all. We began talking about the Moors.

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and somebody else recalled the French aphorism: "Europe ends at the Pyrenees."

Wherever we went, we were conscious of the fact that no other part of Europe is quite like this. In Spain, two great waves of culture met and merged. The Moor is as much a part of the pattern as the medieval and Renaissance European. He has left a legacy: cool tiles in mellow colors used to line and trim houses, to frame courtyards. He brought the courtyard garden to Spain, brilliant with rambler roses and geraniums, innumerable fountains and rippling streams, sparkling in the bright sun. He overlaid the stern, restrained architecture of this stony country with the fantasy of his Oriental design.

All this, of course, reaches an epitome in the actual Moorish buildings, the Alhambra and the Generalife at Granada. These are so breathtakingly beautiful that words fail completely in the effort to convey a true picture. The important thing is that the wonderful inner courts, the gardens filled with roses and orange trees, and stone carved so delicately that it looks like lace—all these and many other of the characteristics of the buildings have been used and adapted into what we now think of as "Spanish architecture." You understand this more fully when once you have seen these original Moorish miracles of building, design and decoration.

In the same way—if I may digress to another field—the true meaning of El Greco's paintings came alive for us after we had seen Toledo. The city crowns some high ground, slashed on one side with a steep-sided canyon. Great ribs of rock, up-ended in some geological paroxysm, slant upwards in long layers, from the floor of the canyon to the top of the hills. Here, suddenly, was the very essence of so many of Greco's paintings, the gaunt backgrounds of his pictures, and even the gaunt, long-limbed figures in them.

Before we went to Toledo, we had been through the Prado in Madrid from end to end many times. If this sounds strenuous, I must confess that we would walk across the street from our hotel several times a day, sometimes for a brief sortie, sometimes for an hour or more. There was no compulsion to "do" the Prado in one great gulp. This great museum of painting is stamped in my mind chiefly by its Velasquez and Goyas—the essence of Spain that was and still is somber and dynamic.

Yes, Spain is an art country. It seemed fitting that we had swept down across the Pyrenees through the glowing peninsula of Spain, and up around the Dordogne of France with its Carcassonne and caves of the Perigord. We had entered with the prehistoric paintings of Altamira and exited with the fabulous paintings of the Grotto de Lascaux.

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Before we went to Toledo, we had been through the Prado in Madrid from end to end many times. If this sounds strenuous, I must confess that we would walk across the street from our hotel several times a day, sometimes for a brief sortie, sometimes for an hour or more. There was no compulsion to "do" the Prado in one great gulp. This great museum of painting is stamped in my mind chiefly by its Velasquez and Goyas—the essence of Spain that was and still is somber and dynamic.

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development of the pre-Brahms movement was provided by the special cycle recently conducted by Bruno Walter, under the fiery names of "classical" music, America's taste-chart for the past 50 years shows a number of curious ups and downs. Mozart has begun to reach a far bigger audience than ever before. Wagner has also added to a popularity that was already well established largely through the ministrations of Kirsten Flagstad, who arrived at the Metropolitan Opera at the psychological moment and fortunately found an adequate heroic tenor for her support in the bulky person of Lauritz Melchior. That greatest of all musical comedies, *Die Meistersinger*, has won an independent place of its own in the hearts of a new and devoted public. Its restoration to the Metropolitan repertory for 1951-1952 has all the significance of a command performance.

The names and music of Chopin became known to millions of fresh enthusiasts by way of a motion picture with the innocuous title, *A Song to Remember*. That one film did more for the reputation of the Polish composer-pianist in a few weeks than all the efforts of all the scholars, artists, critics, and teachers in the century that has passed since his death. Movie fans rushed to the record shops to buy Chopin's compositions, particularly the *Polonaise in A-flat* (now known as "The Polonaise," ignoring 14 others written, by the same genius), and Iturbi's recording of that piece had the biggest sale credited to any "standard" disk in all history. There was also the inevitable popular song, *Till the End of Time* (which gives due credit to Chopin's melody), by far the best seller of 1945, in sheet music and records. Robert Schumann enjoyed a more modest revival of his piano music, songs and symphonies, perhaps stimulated in part by another motion picture, *Song of Love*, in which Katharine Hepburn enacted the pianistic virtuosity of Clara Schumann. Mendelssohn, the closest friend of both Schumann and Chopin, shared their new popularity to some extent, but Franz Liszt, in the fourth of the original piano quartet, dropped into comparative obscurity and is today regarded as little more than a superficial showman of the keyboard.

Tchaikovsky also seems to have had some of the hysterical adulation that was given his music in the early years of this century, although he became for a time the darling of Tin Pan Alley when it was discovered that his tunes were not only available free of charge but actually dripped with the lubricant known to our song writers as "schnitzel." There were no less than 16 popular versions of the opening melody of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto, starting with *Tonight We Love* and ending with *Boogie de Concerto*. His fifth symphony inspired a song called *Moon Love*, while the *Romeo and Juliet Fantasie Overture* quite properly led to the sequel, *Our Love*, with *On the Isle of May* (from the string quartet) among the other Tchaikovsky hits.

Another Russian, Rachmaninoff, came into his own shortly before his death. He had at one time been known entirely by a single composition, the *Prelude in C-sharp Minor*, with whose first three notes quite a lot of people were familiar. But his second piano concerto served as background music for several films, notably the English pictures, *Brief Encounter* and *Seven Days*.

Contemporary Russian composers, Prokofiev has emerged easily as the most important. Stravinsky stepped short after the significant success of his early ballet music and Shostakovich has never lived up to the promise of his first symphony, quite aside from the attempted regimentation of the Soviet dictator.

The Finnish Sibelius enjoyed an enormous vogue a few years ago, being one of the most popular composers of Christmas music. His *Karelia* suite has become a truly popular opera, in spite of the complexity of the score and the absurd story.

Of the older men of creative music, Schubert is now taken almost for granted, whereas Handel is remembered only through the annual Christmas performances and the records of his Messiah; Gluck is almost forgotten, although Flagstad may revive interest in his classic *Ariadne*; Wagner has won only in two popular operas and in the *Invitation to the Dance*; Haydn commands little more than a polite respect; Rossini is limited to a single opera, *The Barber of Seville*, and César Franck to a single symphony. But Verdi and Puccini have more than held their own in the field of opera, with some attention still paid to Donizetti, Gounod and Mascagni, not to mention the deathless *Carmen* of Bizet, and *Cavalleria* and *Pagliacci*.

Debussy and Ravel are still considered modernists, although both have been honored by Tin Pan Alley adaptations. Mussorgsky has definitely risen in esteem but remains a comparative unknown, disregarding only in the field of modern music, including such giants as Schoenberg, Milhaud and Hindemith, have made little if any headway among the American public, and the number of modernistic symphonies is small. Their ideas and techniques are still a complete mystery to the average listener.

Today's American composers have not fared much better. George Gershwin is by this time firmly established as the most popular if not the best of them all, with only Stephen Foster to dispute his acknowledged supremacy. Aaron Copland became a significant composer only after he began writing for the screen and then discovered the importance of an original style. He has the fewest rival among his American colleagues.

Unquestionably the greatest advance in American music during the last 50 years has been in the field of light opera and musical comedy. Here our native product is far ahead of all foreign competition and beyond all comparison with our own earlier productions. Even Victor Herbert fades into insignificance beside the enormous
effectiveness of recent and current works in the lighter operatic field.

Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II created a new standard with their Show Boat (now once more available on the screen as well as in revival) and the Gershwins did their share in Of Thee I Sing and the more serious Porgy and Bess. But when Hammerstein found his ideal composer in Richard Rodgers (who had already done quite well with the gifted but less dependable Lorenz Hart), a new era began with the fabulous Oklahoma! That spectacular achievement has been followed by at least three still greater masterpieces from the same collaborating pens: Carousel, South Pacific and now The King and I, creating what is in effect a new art form—a musical show with plot and meaning and convincing realism, plus poetry and drama and attractive melodies, all staged with a maximum of appealing beauty. Productions like Cole Porter's Kiss Me, Kate, Frank Loesser's Guys and Dolls and the older Brigadoon and Finian's Rainbow are not far below the Rodgers-Hammerstein level.

America's popular music in general, however, has made little progress since 1900. The current tendency is to overarrange banal tunes and distort the words, so that every singer becomes a "stylist" and one listens in vain for an honest, simple and effectively presented Tin Pan Alley's factory regularly salvages some of the best material of the past, admitting the creative poverty of its current tuneweeds, but often succeeds only in ruining what was once a good song by the "modern" treatment. The elaborations of jazz rhythm assume grandiose overtones in the "Boy" school, which has already been proved completely artificial and impermanent.

Perhaps the most important development in the past 50 years of America's musical life has been the creation of an entirely new and thoroughly honest audience of actual and potential music-lovers through radio and records. Millions who have heard their first good music at home have thus become literally "at home with music," and their influence is already being felt in the concert hall and opera house, if only because of the gradual defeat of the old snobbery and hypocrisy that so long undermined all such activities and still threaten their very existence.

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DO be careful about smoking in bed
Smoking in bed or while drowsily reading in an armchair is a shortcut to disaster. Have a fire extinguisher within easy access, know the quickest exit possible. Make sure electric heating pads or appliances don't overheat or get wet.

DO prevent sparks from starting a fire
It's wise to be sure fireplace fires are out before you retire. For protection, a woven metal screen like this can be installed. It pulls shut like a curtain on tracks and keeps any sparks from flying outside.

DO put fire stops in walls
Noncombustible fire-stopping material should fill hollow wall spaces at each floor level. Such fire stops at junctures of floors and wall framework (and at level where roof rafters join the wall) help prevent fire sweeping upward from basement through the framework.
Many building products and materials are available to make your house safer while making it more comfortable. In addition to those described below there are snow melting devices to save falls on steps or driveway, electric fixtures that light up closets as you open the door, kitchen fixtures that give you direct light for sink, range and countertop, safety controls to turn off the oil or gas burner on your heating equipment in case of emergency, controls to relight the pilot light on your gas range if a gust of wind should blow it out accidentally.

DO

install windows that can be washed safely

The perils of cleaning hard-to-reach, double-hung windows from the outside are familiar. New windows can be removed and both sides washed indoors. (They can be painted there too.) Casement sash with extension hinges leave room between sash and frame— you clean them from the inside.

DO

build sound-proofing into your house

Sound-proofing from inside and outside noise can be readily achieved by using acoustical materials on walls and ceilings, wall-to-wall carpets or sound-absorbent flooring, heavy curtains. Install closets as sound baffles between rooms as well.

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This is not to say that presenting music on television is easy. Producers and directors confess they are frequently stumped by the difficulty of visualizing music. And for the most part they fall into one of two schools—the purist who feels that musicians by themselves make engrossing pictures; the sugar coater who holds that music must be dressed up with other trimmings.

Outstanding examples of the pure approach were the telecasts of Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. By means of cameras on the stage, the Maestro's sensitive facial expressions were seen for the first time by an audience—a treat previously reserved for the musicians in the orchestra only. Another example is Television Recital Hall, an experimental series started on NBC-TV last summer. Here the artists were not big "names," although of high caliber and their selections, though short, were not the pot-holders so common on "pop" concerts. Also of the pure-music school was Heresia, on NBC-TV last summer. This telecast came from the National Gallery of Art in Washington and consisted of a 30-piece orchestra and talks on art and music, with a camera tour of paintings in the Gallery's collection.

While unadorned presentation of music lacks the graphic qualities of elaborate productions, it feels it has a definite place on the networks' schedules and this place will become increasingly important as television matures, has more time and channels at its command and finds more room for programs appealing to the literate minority. Thus, too, among these thousands who have studied music, there are undoubtedly large numbers interested in the closeups of performers.

The opposing point of view, which favors music's yielding the center of the stage to other entertainment elements, is represented by the Fred Waring Show on CBS-TV Sunday evenings. Here the music is given elaborate props. Singers and musicians are trained by a choreographer to move gracefully. They were even taught the fundamentals of make-up—proving that in this school the television musician must know his pancake powder as well as his pizzicato.

Music presentation of this kind introduces new complexities musicians never learned about at the conservatory. It requires painstaking work. A single three-minute song performed by a girl vocalist and two dancers on one broadcast required the surprising amount of 124 man-and-woman-hours to complete. It involved the participation of 81 persons: arrangers, copyists, the orchestra, choreographer, scene designer and painters, cameramen, sound engineers, lighting experts, stagehands, costume seamstresses, make-up men and hairdressers.

Another notable program, which reveals a sensitive knowledge of television technique, is Voice of Firestone. On Monday evenings over NBC-TV it offers distinguished musical artists.

In the field of popular music, Cavalcade of Bands, broadcast Tuesday evenings over the Du Mont network, features orchestras such as those of Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat and Duke Ellington, together with comedians and variety acts. The stage direction of the musicians and the camera treatment are both fine. They help the audience see the arrangement. Lucky Strike Hit Parade on NBC-TV Saturday nights does effective production for popular songs.

Paul Whitman feels that musicians, unlike children, should be heard but not seen, and so his orchestra stays in the background on his Sunday evening ABC-TV show. Shows like Waring's and Whitman's are musically honest, reflecting good taste and traditions of musicianship. Toscanini, who abhors superficiality, regards the Waring program very highly.

Television, of course, has great scope in presenting opera. Each year ABC-TV televises the opening night performance of the Metropolitan Opera and in the future it may broadcast six other performances of the Met every season. A battery of a dozen cameras and the use of "black light" (which makes it unnecessary to tamper with the regular stage lighting) give the home viewer an intimate contact with the performance.

But television is also making great strides in producing opera at its own studios, and this may have an important effect on American music. Both CBS and NBC have staged operas especially adapted for television with modernized librettos in English. This season NBC-TV is telecasting one opera a month, on Thursdays at 11 p.m. EST. It has already presented hour-long adaptations of Pagiacci and Pique Dame. Others will include two operas written especially for television, one by Gian-Carlo Menotti and another by Leonard Bernstein.

Of the musical arts, the dance has probably received the greatest impetus from television, and for this alone television deserves a round of applause. Dancers of all types—classical ballet, modern interpretive, tap, acrobatic, soft shoe and ballroom—are being used on many programs as the visual counterpart of the music.

Thus, television is doing a great deal to bring us noteworthy performances of the musical arts. Because the combination of sight and sound brought instantaneously into millions of living rooms has such a strong impact, the demand for new material is great—and television is becoming a multi-millionaire patron stimulating artistic creation. Yet it must do more than spur development of the old art forms; it must foster new art forms that are born out of the old and add something that springs from television's own unique needs and potentialities.

In this regard, set-owners, like you and me, can help television become a truly cultural force. By supporting honest, imaginative and constructive programs, by letting the networks know our preferences, we can prod them into offering a more balanced schedule in which Westerns, murder mysteries and vaudeville acts do not flood our TV screens.

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for the child is that, in place of the usual notation, he is given a language suitable to his age and experience level. Instead of a formidable page full of black notes, he sees notes printed in seven different colors. In front of the piano keyboard he places a cardboard chart, matching the instrument key for key. On the chart the keys are printed in the same seven colors as the notes in the book. Is the first note in the music-book green? That calls for the green key. Is the second note red? That represents the red key. In no time at all, he has played Brahms’ Lullaby or Home on the Range.

Why? Because he is able to interpret the symbols so fluently that he quickly achieves the desired musical performance. If Junior had been obliged to read from the conventional notation at this early stage, he might have had to go through all these steps: (1) The first note is on the second line (and remember you count the lines up from the bottom, not down from the top); (2) What is the name of the second line? (It is G); (3) Where is G on the piano? (First you find C by counting the group of two black keys—don’t confuse this with the group of three black keys—then you count up to G); (4) Now you are ready to play the first note.

Laboring thus painfully, picking out one note at a time, Junior certainly finds no music in what he is doing. Eventually, to be sure, he should learn to look at the music and automatically strike the right keys—eventually, if he lasts that long. The feature about playing from color notation that makes it a practical pedagogical device is that it leads to success by the simple expedient of putting the problem in terms that are compatible with the child’s experience and development. There is no law that says the only right way to write music is our common system of notation. For quick, economical communication on advanced levels, it seems to me to be the best system we have. But it is not the only system, and it is not necessarily the most serviceable for the young beginner. Symbols are only a means to an end. They are good only insofar as they help us to attain the desired end. If a child can match colors, he can immediately make music on the piano.

Naturally, the color symbols are efficient for “reading” music only up to a certain point. But by that time a great deal has been accomplished. First, since the child has actually had a chance to produce music on the piano, he has had a really fair opportunity to find out whether or not he likes it. The probability is that he does. Everyone likes music; more than that, everyone likes to produce his own music. Most of the children who refuse to practice are not expressing a dislike for music; they are only admitting their failure to hurdle the adult obstacles which they are not ready to cope with. No one knows how many young children have been chagrined and frustrated by that situation and tearfully driven to the defense of “hat ing” music. Further, if Junior immediately enjoys successful experiences at the piano, he can discover to what degree music is important in his life. Is it a pleasant diversion that he can take or leave as he wishes? Or is it an essential part of his soul, as necessary to his emotional well-being as calcium is to his bones?

The usefulness of “color reading” does not end there. Teachers of young children are familiar with the term “reading readiness.” Children do not learn to read single letters; rather, they learn to read recognizable, familiar patterns and groupings. For quite some time before he “reads” as that term is commonly understood, the child is learning to recognize and recognizing a number of familiar “word pictures.” The same technique should apply equally well to music reading. All the time that a child is playing by color, he is becoming more and more familiar with the patterns and groupings of music notation—the upstrokes and downstrokes, the large and small skips, the positions of notes on lines and spaces, the picture formed by a chord, the similarity of phrasing.

There is still another important point. The piano is a harmony-producing instrument. That is to say, for all our music is harmonic in basis. That is to say, when one thinks of a tune, its harmonic underpinning is what one thinks about. Many tunes are nothing but elaborations of the notes of a chord; the famous Blue Danube is a familiar example. The young child, if he can feel the harmony with his music if he is to have a full musical experience, it takes a long time to learn to read music well enough to play a tune with one hand and a series of chords with the other. Reading the colors, a child plays the chord at a glance. In that way he develops a comprehension of keys, chords and harmonic relationships which puts him very much at ease in music—he understands “what it is all about.” That is invaluable.

But, someone may say, this is only a makeshift, one of those modern attempts to make everything easy and sidestep the job of note reading,... But no, there is nothing new about using a different set of symbols from the usual staff notation. In the sixteenth century, when the books of etiquette declared that a gentleman must be proficient on the lute, a great many men played that instrument. But did they play from notes? No, indeed. They played from a tablature, a graphic picture which used the letters of the alphabet to show where each finger should be placed on each string. One could become an expert on the lute without ever having seen a note of music.

Those lute players were not children but adults. If adults could use a system of letter notation for the lute, can they use a system of color notation for the piano? The answer is that they can and I think should. There is no reason to expect Junior to go all out for the piano when he can’t play a note yourself. Junior is a happier fellow when he can share his pleasures with someone else. Naturally, that means Mother; who else is generally around the house?

“But,” you say, “you are not seriously suggesting that I take my child’s color book and learn to play piano! Why, I never touched a piano in my life. Do you think I can learn?”

Yes, you can learn—quickly, too. It will be worth the time and the trouble, even though it may be difficult to (Continued on page 165)
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Things to see and do

In Havana: Visit Morro Castle, naturally; also Principe Castle, now one of the world's most romantic city jails; Santa Clara Convent, now the home of the Ministry of Public Works; La Merced Church, for its beautiful ceiling; Cathedral Square and the Havana Woods. Shop along the Prado for alligator work, particularly. Dance under the stars at Sans Souci or, just outside of Havana, at the Tropicana. Lose your shirt at the Casino Nacional or (if invited) at the Jockey Club. Watch the racing at Oriental Park, Jai-Alai at Fronton Jai-Alai and Fronton Havana Madrid. Go deep-sea fishing. Play tennis at the Vedado Tennis Club (introduction required), the Havana Country Club; golf at the Havana Biltmore Golf and Country Club. Attend a rock concert anywhere. Fly to Varadero Beach (2½ hour on planes of Compania Cubana de Aviacion). Visit the Isle of Pines by steamer from Batabano, a sponge-fishing center.

Hotels

In Havana: The Nacional, large and well-known; the Ambos Mundos, small and comfortable in the old part of town. At Varadero: the Hotel Vara­dero International, new and plush; the Kawama Club (temporary members­hip available through the Cuban Tourist Commission). On the Isle of Pines: the Santa Rita.

Restaurants

In Havana: El Patio, good food among Spanish trimmings; the Paris, on Cathedral Square; the Florida Bar, for excellent daiquiris; the Templete, on the waterfront, for seafood; the Toledo for Spanish cooking.

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explain that dinner is late because you were practicing the piano to keep up with your child. For when you sit down beside him at the keyboard, and the two of you somehow make your way through Home on the Range, maybe it won't sound like much to the neighbors, but to you and your child it will almost certainly represent one of the greatest thrills to be experienced this side of heaven. Don't let that thrill slip away unencumbered.

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Café Royale calls for Cointreau—ours is imported by Renfield Co. The coffee cup and saucer, Bergdorf Goodman; demitasse spoon, Cartier. Wall decoration created by Burge-Mavro; block of artificial ice from Alice H. Marks.

Café Mocha blends coffee, chocolate and Three Star Hennessy Cognac, which is imported by Schieffelin & Co. The Extensole table is from Bloomingdale's; mirror, Olivieri; glass candlesticks, Tradition or Else; Christmas tree, Alice H. Marks; Royal Copenhagen coffee cup and saucer. Georg Jensen; "Robert Bruce" sterling-silver teaspoon, Cartier.

Café au Rhum has Myers's Jamaican Rum imported by R. U. Delapenha & Co., as a base. After-dinner coffee cup and saucer, Georg Jensen; "Neo-Ionic" spoon, Cartier; Chinese water color, Sydney Brown; Christmas decorations, Burge-Mavro; Extensole table, Bloomingdale's.

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Knotty pine table backs up to the wall
The top of this table by Brandt folds in half, and one leaf propped against the wall forms a handsome background for lamps, accessories. Leaf drops back to provide a dining or card table (34" dia., 29 1/2" h.); one leg swings out to reinforce it. $56. Robinson's, Los Angeles.

Cocktail table you can raise
Like an elevator, Old Colony's mahogany table climbs to five different levels, from 20" (for cocktails) to 29" (for dining). The lifting mechanism is out of sight in the pedestal. Top is 36" across. $220. W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Flip-top table for cards, dining
Set for chess, this flip-top table is 32" square. It could double as a writing table. The top opens like a book into a 64" table for dining. Hekman makes it of mahogany which they bleach to a blond finish. Costs $97. Altman's, N. Y.
Cocktail table with a flip top saves space

The top of this cocktail table is 72" long, but you can fold it in half when you need more room space. It has a sand-colored finish. Designed by Warner Cleveland for Imperial Furniture. $120. Modernage, N. Y.

Lazy Susan table for entertaining

This solid cherry table, 14½" high, 48" across, adds a Lazy Susan to accommodate hors d'oeuvres for a Christmas party. You could set it for a fireside buffet. Table $139, Lazy Susan $80, the ladderback chair with rush seat $60. All by L. & J. G. Stickley. At Hathaway's, New York.

Cocktail table with a light look

Modern cocktail table has a clear glass top (13/16" thick) which is easy to wipe clean. It is 14½" high, 56" long. The base is blond mahogany. Made by the Weiman Co. $125. Wana­maker's, Philadelphia, Pa.

You can use this as a table or as a stool

When this black wrought-iron frame supports a glass top, it is a snack table (15" square, 17" high), $29. Substitute a sailcloth (or Koroseal) pillow, table changes into a stool, $25. By Arbuck. Gomprecht & Benesch, Baltimore.


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How to help your children like (and make) music

Here are some useful pointers about selecting the right musical instruments for children to play.

If an unearthly cacophony suddenly begins emanating from Tony's playroom one day, don't shush him. He is making his first tentative experiments with sound. This pandemonium, believe it or not, announces your angel child's musical debut. Grin and bear it. At this moppet age, his "music" is just part of playing and you'd be wise to let him go at it his own way.

The "instruments" he chooses now may only be your favorite pots and pans, a fork struck casually across your best crystal or anything else he lays his hot little hands on. You can divert this newly awakened interest into safer and more constructive channels by presenting him with an elementary musical instrument.

Tone blocks are an excellent first choice, better than the usual small marimbas or xylophones which he should have later, because their larger striking surfaces are easier for a small child to manage. The Chinese tom-tom, too, is very fine for a beginner because it is easy and comfortable for him to play on the floor or on a low table.

You might offer these to him with a pair of tight earmuffs thrown in for you—but be sure you give them, letting your child's own ear and sense of rhythm guide him where they will—without interference.

Kindergarteners love simple instruments like drums.

Stringed instruments, like the guitar, call for very agile fingers.

If a child loves to blow, a recorder is an excellent choice.

The clarinet and other reeds need supple hands

Guitar from Gretsch; other instruments from G. Schirmer.
not been allowed to develop properly. You can arouse a latent feeling for music in the smallest child if you go about it the right way. Even if he never will become a Heifetz, Tony doesn't need to live in a musical vacuum. First give him something easier to play than a violin.

If he likes to blow, the recorder or ocarina are inexpensive starters. The new autoharp, or the lowly ukulele are easy to strum and will even allow him the beauty of accompanying himself in song if he's a potential Sinatra. If the percussive sounds are his dish, the marimba will give him more satisfaction at first than the drums. The competitive ease with which these can be mastered gives the child a quick sense of success and achievement and may eventually entice him to go on to more serious instruments. But even if he levels off at this point, he will still have had some background to give him a feeling for music.

When your child is ready for an orchestral instrument the choice depends on two things: his personal preference and his physical ability to play one instrument better than another. Before you settle on a final choice let your youngster hear and play as many instruments as possible.

If he has had the advantage of pre-instrument classes and the opportunity of absorbing music through rhythmic play and singing games, he will probably begin picking out tunes on any available instrument.

By the time he is ready for study he will know what he wants or, equally important, what he does not want to play. This is important because, very obviously, his likes and dislikes can mean the difference between success and failure. Children are rarely ready for piano before they are seven and you shouldn't consider the orchestral instruments such as the strings or woodwinds until even later.

If you are not sure in exactly what direction your youngster ought to go, and if he can't make up his own mind, his music teacher at school can probably tell you a great deal about his native talent. She may also suggest a more comprehensive music talent test. These are not infallible, but they do help.

His readiness depends on the amount of experience he has had with music, how happily he expresses himself in singing and how much sense of rhythm and melody he has developed.

Modern music teachers also consider your child's physical development before recommending an instrument. They understand that muscular co-ordination comes later to some children than to others; that some children's jaws are malformed and need orthodontia. Although these are purely physical factors, they should play an important part in determining just which type of instrument your youngster should study. For example, an under-developed lower jaw will be helped by a cornet and hindered by a clarinet, because of the different type of oral pressure each requires.

The reed instruments, such as the clarinet or saxophone, require well-developed hands and quick co-ordination without which they can be difficult to master and discouraging to the beginner. The brasses require even front teeth, well-formed lips and a good sense of pitch. The cornet is less demanding on all counts and yet is a very satisfactory instrument to play.

The piano and stringed instruments call for another type of talent. Your child's pitch must be excellent of course, but he must also have a greater manual dexterity along with a very strong desire for music.

These are the pointers that will help you to know which instrument is best suited for your child. The rules, you see, are simple and few, and extremely logical. Yet they can accomplish is to give him a means of musical expression which he is physically and emotionally equipped to handle.

The idea of introducing music to a child gradually achieving much more than just a musical education. It adds a great deal to his general personality.

A shy or inhibited child benefits from playing in a band or orchestra, in more ways than one. Where practicing alone might be drudgery, the very act of making music with other children and being part of a team, may make the difference. At the same time he may begin to enjoy the companionship of other children in spite of himself, to have a new feeling of “belonging.” More than that, blowing that horn, beating that drum or clashing those cymbals rides him of tensions of which he may not even be aware.

How much better off our children are than we who were led, resisting, like so many lambs to the slaughter, to either the piano or the violin! Almost any other instrument was considered quite beyond the pale.

If we learned to love music it was often in spite of our training, not because of it. Proof of the pudding is that today, under the new system, more children take part actively and spontaneously in musical ventures than ever before. Almost every grade and high school in the country boasts a fine band and orchestra which the youngsters join voluntarily. Nor are these children necessarily highly talented. Nobody intends that they shall become Toscaninis any more than that every child who takes drawing will become a Rembrandt.

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Several tables like this are handy for guests

A lamp table also stores magazines

Black-lacquered table with grillwork sides has a shelf for current magazines and a drawer in which you can keep the stack issues. It is 25" x 17" x 21½", $120. Sofa, $232 in muslin. Both made by Kittinger. At W. A. Hathaway, N. Y.

A tiny table, 12" square, 18" high, holds a cocktail glass and ash tray or plate of hors d'oeuvres. The top frames a decorative tile. Founder's Furniture. $18. W & J Sloane, N. Y.

Two drawers are for cards and coasters

Knotty pine table by Brandt has two drawers (which look like four) for cards, score pads, coasters. Hardware is antiqued brass. 23" x 23" x 24½", $60. At Macy's N. Y.

A long cocktail table is good-looking on a long wall

This mellow cherrywood table is 66" long and has a handsome marble top which is nearly indestructible. By Fine Arts, $150, at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

All prices approximate

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Here is the shopping information for merchandise on p. 134. All prices are approximate, incl. Federal tax.

“Golden Fern” Minton china by Meakin & Ridgway. 10” dinner plates, $111 a doz.; 5-piece place setting, $30, at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y.

Fostoria Glass Company’s “Envoy” pattern, in goblets, wine and champagne glasses, $16.20 a doz. at Famous-Barr, St. Louis, Crane & Co.’s parchment, hand-dome gold border place cards, $4 for 100 at J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles.

Glass ash tray, 3” diameter, $7.50; and cigarette box, 4” long, 2” high, $30. Both at Steuben Glass, N. Y.


Quaker Lace Company’s “Empress” tablecloth in three sizes: 72” x 90”, $26; 72” x 108”, $34; 72” x 126”, $43.

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Following is shopping information for the tree trimmings shown in color on page 137. Prices are approximate.

Acetate foil treetop decorations, 50c ea., Bloomingdale’s, N. Y.

Foil spray treetop decorations, tinseled treetop decorations, $2 ea., Arts and Flowers, N. Y.

Tinsel star top, 60c ea., available from Bloomingdale’s, N. Y. Radiant star light for treetop, $2.50 with bulb, Radiant Glass Fibers Co., New York.

Glass treetop ornament, $1.25, Lord & Taylor, New York.

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CHAIRS are Roseback design with needlepoint-type seat. No. 46N—about $18.* Arm No. 46HN about $23.*

CHINA to complete group has 2-door glass front, 3 shelves, center-guided drawer. 15” x 15” base (70” high overall). No. 129—about $125.*

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Two tables nest under cocktail table

Twin tables nest side-by-side under a maple cocktail table and pull out for parties. The large table is 35" x 19½" x 14". You could arrange these tables in steps to hold lamps, magazines, a bowl of fruit. $240 for all three tables. Parziner Originals, N. Y.

Drop leaves add to this table top

A pair of leaves expands the size of this table top from 17" to 35" so that you have room to spread out books and accessories. You can change the size and shape of the table simply by dropping or raising the leaves. It is 27" high, by Hersman Brothers, costs $35. At Gimbel's, N. Y. Wing chair from Beacon Hill Collection, covered in white leather, is $332. At Altman's, New York.

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1. Colonial doll cradle (20" long) with mattress, organdy spread, pillow. $16.50, Alman’s.
2. Sheer cloth (14" x 21") and two napkins for a breakfast tray are handmade, delicate, $15 set. Marghab Linens at Grorgs.
4. The Rodgers and Hart Song Book collects 47 of their memorable songs for you to sing and play (or simply read and remember), $7.50. At Doubleday Book Shops.
5. Taylor’s Humindiguide Hygrometer. Registers temperature and humidity, has clear plastic face, easel back. 4½" x 2½", $3.75.
6. Syroco wood wall sconce by Syracuse Ornamental Co. is 22¾" x 14¾", finished in gold, white and mahogany. $30 pair. At Abraham & Straus.
7. “Teleseat” by Crump has storage space under the top. Plastic covering in 8 colors. It is 27" x 15" x 17½", Macy’s New York.

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2. Mexican candlestick made of tin holds a chunky candle, pair costs $6.75. At La Tiendecita, Gifts.
3. The singing teakettle is new in cherry red, festive on kitchen range, shelf or cabinet. It holds 2 1/2 quarts. West Bend, $4.50. Abraham & Straus.
4. Quilted Koroseal hassock is also a hamper by Pearl-Wick Corp., for your bedroom or bathroom. It is 17 1/4" high, 16" in diameter. In 9 colors, black, white, $10. Bloomingdale's.
5. Gollywogg cuddle doll has a disarming expression that grows on you. Jersey stockinet, 11" tall, with wild wool hair, bulbous nose. $5. Henri Bendel.
6. "Com-par-to" golf bag has padded metal dividers for 14 clubs, a vinyl shoulder sling, an umbrella holder and zipped hood for traveling. It is made of nylon (blue, beige, brown or green) for sturdiness and light weight and costs $25 at Hudson's.

8. Simple white china dishes do the most for successful souffles. These are from France. 1/4-qt. $2.25, 2-qt. $3.25, 4-oz. ramekins 50c each. Bazar Français.

9. Child's aluminum chair with colorful plastic webbing (21" x 26" x 33") is made just like the large one by Denson Corp. and finished to weather the outdoors. $8 at Creative Playthings.


11. This enameled cookware is made in unusual colors: aqua, blue or yellow. Percolator $1.90, roaster $1.15, 7-qt. saucepot $1.60, double boiler $1.75. Belmont Stamping & Enameling Co.


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2. Italian grater catches the cheese shavings in a drawer which is removable. Its covered box is natural hardwood, 8½" long. $4. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

3. Kalah is an ancient Egyptian game for two people, played on a boat-shaped board. The object: to corral a majority of the colorful plastic counters on your side. $25 in Honduras mahogany ($10 to $15 in domestic woods). By Mystic Game Co.


5. This French trumpet is small enough (15" long) for a child to play, has 8 keys and a full scale. $8.75. F. A. O. Schwarz.

6. "Rita" is a 29" durable plastic doll which can walk, stand or sit (no mechanism), has washable hair. $25. Strawbridge & Clothier.
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Good pianos don't just happen

Here are some of the things that go into a fine piano . . .

remember them when you look at the price tag

Hallmark of a really fine piano is its quality and resonance. Neither of these just happen: they are largely the product of the woods which go into the instrument. Not one kind of wood, mind you, but a different sort for almost every part, each one picked by an expert with a trained ear and eye.

He will choose American walnut and Central American mahogany for the exterior. For the sounding board he requires mountain-grown red spruce from Vermont; poplar from the Great Smokies for the corestock; maple from Indiana, Wisconsin and Canada for rims, pin blocks and bridges; sugar pine from Idaho for the keys; rosewood from Brazil for parts of the action.

Wood is crucial but wood alone does not make a complete piano. You need ivory and ebony from Central Africa; fossil gums and natural resins from India; pumice stone from the Lipari Islands north of Sicily.

Geography isn't all, either. Look at the calendar, now. The lumber must be seasoned from three to five years, then placed in kilns where live steam circulates, to dry for more weeks—even months. Modern kilns may reduce the time all this takes but the final aim is to reduce moisture content to no more than about five per cent. You can't do that in five minutes.

Yet all this without extraordinary skill will still not give you a piano. Like a baby, a piano takes about nine months to produce. During this time 400 workmen perfect its 12,000 parts. It gets six separate tunings, has its action regulated four times, its tone twice. (It takes years to train a good tone regulator—Rachmaninoff and Paderewski practically admitted that the job was beyond them!) Before you meet your piano in a showroom, three inspectors have given it a final checkup.

What, then, have you got? A piano which is short for pianoforte, or an instrument which can play soft (piano) and loud (forte). Before the seventeenth century there were various stringed instruments with keyboards but until one Bartolomeo Cristofori began experimenting, they were incapable of sustained or modulated tones. They twanged.

With all the mass-production techniques in the world, the piano has remained a stand-out. It cannot be rolled off a production line. It takes one man seven hours to file hammer felts so that they produce the quality of tone you want. The making of the sounding board, called "bellying" since this is the belly of the piano, is extremely ticklish. Fine spruce board is pinenibbed for strength, all graduated, fitted and glued together patiently and carefully, the strings each placed by hand to yield fine tone. That sort of thing takes time and the makers of good pianos don't want to see it hurried.

The plate is the foundation on which the piano scale is built. It must be able to withstand 40,000 pounds of tensile strength (each string is drawn to an average tension of 170 lbs.) and remain perfectly rigid. If it were to yield one-one thousandth of an inch, the entire scale would be out of tune. That is why it is generally made of cast iron, sometimes now of aluminum alloy to make it lighter. A large grand weighs as much as half a ton.

The most complicated part of the piano is what is known as "the action", a Rube Goldberg maze of hammers, shanks and other parts—about 7,000—by which the strings are attacked. Ideally the action is light, positive, vibration proof and quiet, and it ought lo last forever. Remember that a good piano is built to last a long time, anywhere from 20 to 30 years and some of them live even longer.

Back never heard a piano, and Mozart and Haydn wrote for the harpsichord and clavichord. Yet to millions of Americans (130,000 bought pianos last year alone) the music of the great composers is inseparable from the piano. It is in many ways the richest of all instruments, the one almost all of us want to play and want our children to learn. You can thank the responsible piano makers for bringing out instruments which can bring good music into our daily lives.

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Do you know how to buy a piano?

Many people are genuinely perplexed when it comes to buying a piano. Here are things you should know in order to get the best for your money.

If ever there was a confusing, perplexing decision to make, it's the choice of a piano for your own particular needs. Brand names, styles, wood finishes, a wide price range, wild sales claims, varying periods of guarantee and many other factors add to the dilemma of this once-in-a-lifetime purchase. Let's tackle the problem objectively—break it down into several price categories, choose the one that fits your thinking and wallet, and proceed to "dig out" the most piano per dollar that you can afford to spend. If your pocketbook dictates spending under a thousand dollars, don't look at grand pianos—this merely confuses the issue. First, how much will you spend?

Price group #1
Approximately $100 to $300
(Used upright pianos)

This modest outlay usually buys an upright with a lot of good tone and action, after reconditioning by a reliable piano dealer. (Incidentally, nearly every piano retailer sells used pianos as well as new ones.) Be sure that the instrument has been "through the shop," worn parts replaced and thoroughly gone over, not merely "oiled off." Simply blowing moist breath on a bad apple and following with a brisk rubbing doesn't improve its taste or quality.

Pianos in this group are generally fifteen years old or more, but still have many years of good musical service in them. In this low-priced group, don't expect the exteriors to possess swan-like beauty. These pianos are usually good, solid plain-cased uprights.

Those who might seek a piano in this price category are:

(A) Parents who have been thinking about getting their children started with music, but are not sure that they will "take to it." Better to give the youngster the benefit of an early musical education, than to waste precious years anticipating ownership of "nothing but the best." In a year or two, the child's progress may be ample justification for exchanging this inexpensive piano for the one you've been dreaming about.

(B) The adult who studied years ago and now has a hankering to get back to it. Afraid that maybe he's too old to start again, he looks at an expenditure of five hundred or more dollars. Years roll on while he yearns to enjoy once again his former musical achievement.

Price group #2
$500 to $1500 (Spinet pianos)

This wide price range takes in the comparatively new and popular style, the spinet, spinette or console, call it what you will. It's simply a vertical or more modern version of the regular old upright. Back in the deep, dark 'thirties, when piano business, along with most others, was at a standstill, the editor of a well-known piano trade magazine, Roy Waite, suggested that perhaps redesigning might do for the piano what the bird whistle on the spout did for the teakettle industry. After all, the piano hadn't had a change of dress for about a hundred years. Piano makers agreed. "Let's make it smaller, lighter, easier to move and more attractive to the eye." The spinet, or small upright, which it actually is, lifted the piano out of the depression doldrums, and its popularity soared to unexpected heights on the sales meter.

This category attracts nine out of ten prospective piano buyers. Be on guard, though. The fellow who sells the lowest-priced spinet usually vows that his is the "best in the world." And if he happens to be hungry for a sale. he may even try to hoodwink you into believing that it's better than the best.

The most confusing part of it all is that he may attempt to back up his gross exaggerations with printed material provided by an unscrupulous manufacturer—and there doesn't seem to be a law against it.

Now, please make no mistake about this. In shopping for a spinet you definitely get what you pay for. By that we mean to point out that with close competition among the various piano makers, each one strives to build in as much quality as is humanly possible. Salesmen's wild exaggerations and claims to the contrary, no dealer can deliver a $900 piano for $650. If he followed this cut-price selling procedure for any length of time, he would soon be out of business and your service and guarantee would go down the drain.

Summing up in this department, our advice is to buy your spinet in your local, reliable piano store, the one that is equipped with a service department capable of keeping the instruments in perfect playing condition for years.

Price group #3
$1500 or more (Grand pianos)

Such terms as baby, parlor, medium-sized, apartment-sized are flexible terms and do not provide much of a clue to (Continued on page 192)
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that is, press a few notes down on half-a-dozen different pianos. Anyone can feel the difference between a light-weight touch and one that feels heavy and sluggish. Even if you like everything about a particular piano, including case design, tone and price, steer clear of it if the keys are hard to push down. Many pianos stand unemployed for months on end because the family, especially children, rebel at the achings fingers which result from even a few minutes of playing. Blankly they recall the salesman's assurance that the heavy touch would "ease up" or "break in" after being played a while. Piano actions don't seem to change any more than stripes on a zebra do.

It is important that you be the sole judge of the case. Work according style, kind of wood and finish. Don't be talked into something that you do not really want. After all, it's important to know whether a particular grand piano will fit into your allotted living-room space.

If your funds are limited, it's better to choose a reconditioned or rebuilt, good, reliable make, rather than a new unknown brand at the same price. Think twice before deciding on a make that has been out of the market for a number of years and then suddenly makes a reappearance. Often the old, time-honored name of a once-famous instrument now adorns the keyboard cover of one not nearly as deserving.

If your finances and space permit, buy as large a grand as possible. Long strings provide deeper, more resonant tones, while short strings in the smaller grands tend to emit pingy, metallic qualities. Because the top of a grand can be opened wide, a most pleasing tonal result is obtained that is simply impossible in any vertical instrument. You will find that small grands (under five feet) must be tuned much more frequently to keep the tone pleasing to the ear.

Grand pianos are sought by serious music students, professionals, as well as by people who play little but are blessed with a living room (at least 12' x 20') and with a pocketbook to match.

Here's a must. Although you may not play piano, be sure to try the action, of power over a wide frequency range, and with a minimum of distortion. It should also include both bass and treble controls. Question: What is a pickup? Answer: The pickup, or cartridge as it is sometimes called, is the device mounted at the end of the tone arm of the record player which contains the needle (stylus). For best results use one of the newly-developed magnetic-type pickups. The most convenient are those known as twist-type cartridges, which permit playing of 331/2, 45 and 78 rpm records. A simple twist brings the proper stylus into place.

Question: Where can I buy this high-fidelity equipment? Answer: You can get it at most radio supply companies. In this instance we are not referring to radio or TV people but to dealers in stock-model radio-phonographs, but to the supplier from whom they, along with broadcast engineers and other technicians, obtain parts and supplies. Most of these "semi-wholesalers" handle high-fidelity equipment and will sell such items directly to you at retail. If, however, there is no such nearby store, you may wish to use the Reader Service for a list of firms from which you can obtain free catalogs illustrating and describing the audio equipment of well-known manufacturers.

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reasonably well-informed. Write for catalogs as suggested above. They are generally written for the layman. Or read a book on the subject. One which covers the ground thoroughly is Make Music Live by Irving Greene, James Radcliffe and Robert Scharff (Medill McBride, New York; $4.50). In any event, buy only what sounds right to you. No two persons’ ears are alike and in this case it is yours that matters.

Question: Can I really install the equipment myself?

Answer: Yes. With high-fidelity equipment all you have to do is to interconnect the parts. In some cases the connections are color-coded to make the job easier. The most complicated part is building the cabinet and this depends on your carpentering skill. It is quite likely that you will need a cabinet maker to help you instead of an electrician.

Question: Where is the best place to put the speaker?

Answer: The best place is where it sounds the best to you. Acoustical conditions vary with every room. You will have to experiment. The main thing to remember is that the performance of a speaker depends largely on the cabinet in which it is mounted. The cabinet must suit the type and size of speaker you are using. The internal volume should not be less than six cubic feet, as much as 10 cubic feet if possible. However, there are speakers now in the experimental stage which may in time reduce the cabinet space necessary.

Question: Is high fidelity the same as high frequency?

Answer: No. The term high fidelity was originally used by the Radio Manufacturers’ Association to describe instruments “capable of reproducing sound frequencies up to 7500 cycles per second.” However, the term has become synonymous in most people’s minds with high frequency, which does not actually indicate whether or not a high-fidelity system can reproduce. For this reason some “audio hobbyists” use the term high quality instead. But whatever it is called, what you want to have is a system that plays recordings and broadcasts with a degree of realism which approximates the original performance. It must reproduce both high and low tones, and contain a minimum of distortion, hum and extraneous noise.

Question: What is meant by frequency range?

Answer: Your ear recognizes as sound alternate increases and decreases of air pressure (sound waves) on your ear drum. The speed at which these waves vibrate determines the pitch of the sound. The average person is capable of hearing tones which range in frequency from around 20 cycles per second to around 15,000 cycles per second. The deepest tones of the pipe organ approach the lower figure, while the highest tones of a trumpet or the highest tinkling of a jingling key ring reach the higher figure. A good music system should reproduce the entire frequency range as faithfully as possible. To do this, high-fidelity combinations generally employ a two-speaker system in which a small speaker (“tweeter”) is used to reproduce the high tones, and a larger speaker (“woofer”) the low tones. If the “tweeter” is mounted inside the “woofer”, the combination is known as a coaxial two-way speaker.

Here are Sample High-Fidelity Combinations

This chart of combinations is intended to give you an idea of what you can buy in three different price categories. It is not an iron-clad shopping guide. In most cases we have listed more than one amplifier, speaker or receiver in each group. But you should choose the ones which sound best together. All of the parts of a high-fidelity system are important, but the most critical are the amplifier and the speaker. If you must economize, this is not the place to begin.

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9. Child's sewing machine by Neechi plays music while it sews. $20 buys the machine and polka-dot lined box to stash it away in.

10. A square cast-iron skillet by Griswold has separations to keep bacon and eggs from running into each other while they cook. Instead of washing it, you season it like a waffle iron with paper-towel rubdowns. $1.75. At Abraham & Straus.

11. Hot-See-Rod, 10½" long, chassis is clear plastic to show how a friction motor works; the pistons move up and down as the crankshaft revolves. $3. At Gimbel's.

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**Christmas Cheer**

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**Mince meat**

(Recipe about 200 years old)

- ½ lb. white beef suet
- ½ lb. raisins
- ½ lb. currants
- ½ lb. suet
- ½ lb. mixed chopped citron, orange, lemon candied peel
- ½ lb. almonds
- 1 oz. bitters
- ½ lb. apples, skinned and chopped
- Pinch of mixed spices
- 2 glasses brandy
- Rind and juice of 2 lemons

Finely chop all the ingredients with the exception of the lemons and brandy. Heat in a slow oven at 300°F, for half an hour. Remove and add the brandy and rind and juice of the lemons. Put into sterile jars. Cover and keep in a cool place until ready to use.

**Fruit cake**

1 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar 6 eggs 3 oz. blanched ground almonds 1 cup chopped candied mixed peel ¼ cup glazed cherries ¼ cup angelica ½ cups black raisins ½ cups white raisins Flour Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon 2 cups flour ½ cup molasses ½ cup brandy 1 tsp. baking powder Milk

6 tbsps. sugar dissolved in 2 tbsps. milk 1 cup blanched split almonds

Cream the butter well in a bowl. Add the sugar and beat until light and creamy. Then beat the eggs, one at a time. Mix in ground almonds, finely chopped candied peel, glazed cherries, angelica, then the raisins dusted with a little flour. Add the juice and rind of a lemon, sifted flour, molasses and brandy. Then add the baking powder and, if necessary, just a little milk if the batter is too thick (it should just easily drop from the spoon). Grease a deep cake tin with a little butter, line the bottom with wax paper and grease again. Put the mixture into the tin and bake in a slow oven at 250°F, for 1½ hours, or until it shrinks a little from the side of the cake tin and the center of the cake is dry when tested with a small knife. When the cake has baked for an hour, remove the pan from the oven and brush the top of the cake with the sweetened milk and cover with the split almonds. Brush again with sweetened milk and return to the oven to finish baking.

**Ginger cake**

1 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar 1 oz. preserved ginger 2 eggs, ground ginger 6 cups flour 2/3 cups molasses 4 eggs ½ cup milk 1 tsp. baking soda 1 egg yolk mixed with 2 tbsps. milk and 1 tbsp. fine granulated sugar

Cream the butter well. Add the sugar and continue beating until dissolved. Add the chopped fruits, preserved ginger and ground ginger. Mix in alternately the flour and the molasses. Then beat in the eggs, one at a time. Warm the milk and dissolve the baking soda in it. Mix this into the batter. Grease a medium-sized cake tin. Line bottom with wax paper and grease again, then dust out the tins lightly with flour. Fill ⅔ to ¾ full with batter and bake 1½ hours in a 350° F. oven. Just before it is done, remove and brush the tops with the egg yolk, milk and sugar mixture. Return to the oven for 5 minutes before removing. Allow to cool a little. Turn out on heavy wax paper. When quite cool, wrap in aluminum foil. These cakes keep extremely well.

**Christmas Savoy trifle**

6 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar 1 oz. ground ginger ½ oz. ground allspice 2 cups maple or golden syrup 2 large eggs, beaten 1 cup red currant jelly 1 cup brown sugar

Sift flour and baking powder together. Beat eggs and fine granulated sugar with a whisk until very light and fluffy. Add flour and baking powder and fold in carefully with a wooden spoon until well blended. Grease a jelly-roll pan, line with wax paper leaving a margin of 2 inches at each end, and grease again. Cover with the mixture and bake in a 425° F. oven for 5 minutes. Remove, loosen up from the tin, and cupcake the top well with the coarse granulated sugar. Turn out onto wax paper, carefully removing from the wax paper in the pan. Sprinkle with a little more sugar, roll up like a jelly roll and allow to cool. Unroll, spread with the currant jelly and roll up again very tightly. Roll in wax paper or tinfoil and put in the refrigerator until it is quite cool.

**Gingerbread**

6 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar 1 oz. ground ginger ½ oz. ground allspice 2 cups maple or golden syrup 2 large eggs, beaten 1 tsp. baking soda 1 cup warm water ½ cup milk 1 beaten egg yolk mixed with 2 tbsps. milk

Put flour into bowl with sugar, ginger and allspice. Blend these ingredients and make a well in the center. Pour in the warm maple or golden syrup, the beaten eggs and the baking soda dissolved in the water. This last should be poured in while it is effervescing. Stir and heat well. Slowly add approximately ¾ cup of milk. Place in shallow well-greased cake tins and bake in a slow oven at 325° F. for ½ to 1 hour. Just before removing from the oven, brush the top with the egg yolk and milk. Remove, let stand in tins for 5 minutes before turning out. When cool wrap in aluminum foil and store in a cool place until ready for use.

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 130-133.

The "Predictor Group" designed by Paul McCobb is of solid maple, has tapered dowels, flat foamed spindles, wood-ions, by U. S. Rubber Co., on all upholstered pieces. This group comes in two finishes, Nutmeg (light) or Chickey (black-brown).

Page 130, bottom photograph:
Dining chair with ladder back, foam-rubber seat cushion, 21" w., 24" d., 33" h. over-all. Junior dining table, 48" diameter, 29" h.

Page 131, top:
Loveseat, tapered legs, 32" w., 34" h. over-all, cushion 24" w. x 22" d. End table, single hung drawer, 20" w., 22" d., 28" h.

Desk, shelf rests on recessed dowels, 60" l., 29" w., 28" h., has 3 sliding trays concealed behind single door on left side, 3 pencil drawers hung beneath desk top.

High spindle-back armchair, 23" w., 23" d., 45" h. over-all.

Tub chair, slender back frame, arm rest, foam-rubber seat cushion, 23" w., 24" d., 31" h. over-all, cushion 21" sq.

Armchair, 6 vertical spindles, wood arms, foam-rubber seat cushion, 23" w., 27" d., 32½" h. over-all.

Page 132, top, left to right:
Vertical spindle-back chair, attached square seat cushion, 16" w., 20" d., 33½" h. over-all, cushion 16" x 18", Chickey finish.

Second chair, same as above, finished in Nutmeg.

Dining chair, ladder back, 17" w., 20" d., 33½" h. over-all, foam-rubber cushion 17" x 18", Chickey finish.

Fourth chair: as above, in Nutmeg.

Fifth chair: same as above but without back cushion, finished in Chickey.

Breakfront, 3 drawers on lowest level, cabinet section above has 3 pairs of small drawers and shelves concealed by tambour front, top portion has sliding glass door, 48" l., 72" h., 16" d.

Dining table, shown also on page 130. Dining chairs, same as shown in photograph above.

Page 133, top:
High spindle-back armchair, same as shown in large photograph, p. 131.

Coffee table with shelf resting on recessed dowels, 60" l., 22" w., 20" d., three-section drawer hung beneath table, brass pulls on Chickey finish.

Bottom:
High-back lounge chair, wooden arms, square seat, 26" w., 36" d., 37" h. over-all, loose back and seat cushions.

Armchair, spindle back, 23" w., 27" d., 32½" h. over-all, cushion 21" sq.

Armchair, loose back and seat cushion, 26" w., 34" d., 34" h. over-all.

Lamps are all designed by Paul McCobb for this group.

Furniture and lamps are all available at Bloomingdale's, N. Y., The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, and Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

Accessories are from Eimer & Amend, N. Y. "Christian" pattern glasses by Tiffany. "Fiddle Thread" silver by Frank Smith Silver Co. Tea cup, saucer, dinner plate, wine jug are white "Arzberg" porcelain, New Design, Inc. Drink is by Harvey Berin, designed by Karen Stark.
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we see them, despite color discrepancy with nature here and there, and that we are inclined to rebel at the over-realism which they present to us. The photographer can give you the most exasperatingly accurate, in the long run, satisfying and false picture of an apple, a flower, or a girl's face. The chief fault of such pictures, though of course they have their uses, is that they leave nothing to the imagination.

Color photography is a complicated and highly scientific affair. The amateur photographer can so become a slave to the machine and its attendant processes that, if he ever succeeds in getting an image at all on his film, he feels a great and exhilarating sense of accomplishment. Equipped to set forth on a picture-taking expedition, he is a walking laboratory. His pockets are full of filters and his head is full of figures. Such awe-inspiring concepts as color temperature and reciprocity plague him and he has vague and worrisome notions about color values and balance. From the sheer standpoint of complexity, J. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Albert Einstein should be the most proficient color photographers in the whole world.

Those scientific matters which confound the amateur are all right in their place. The tip-off is not to take them so seriously. Ignore them. They scare many professionals; they even keep many professionals from going in for color at all. You are told by the experts to take color pictures between ten o'clock in the morning and four in the afternoon. Forget it. For best results, try taking them before ten and after four. You are told to use indoor film indoors and outdoor film outdoors. Perish the thought. For best results, try switching them. You are told that pictures taken in bright sun turn a deaf ear. For best results, try taking them on a gray day, when the light is flat and soft and the colors can be accents, not the entire picture. Understatement and restraint can produce a most respectable art, much though color per se might interest you. Take what is there; don't drag in the green-striped umbrella and have the young lady get into her red sweater. If it is to be tasteful, your color composition should not be garish.

Of course, if you were brought up on postcards, calendars, and Maxfield Parrish, and don't care to change, then do what the manufacturer tells you. But will you be as happy?

It should be obvious by now that I am declaring myself in favor of more freedom in the use of the color camera by the amateur and the professional, having seen an encouraging increase in the creative accomplishments of both. I am rather of the opinion that some gadgets, much though I admire many of them, including the automatic lemon wedger and the electric overnight bean baker, should be independent of the slavish science which fathered them, and this view applies with the utmost force to the color camera.

Perhaps some of the new color photographers will inspire hobbyist photographers in a somewhat similar manner, by quieting their fears and letting them escape from the frustration of scientific dicta.

I have said that Mr. Penn's picture is expressionistic. But in one sense it may be described as expressionistic also, since it communicates to the eye of the beholder not primarily the image which he observed, but the sensation which he feels. His picture does not give us a clear and detailed exposition of a matador and bull, but, precisely because we are not fully informed of the contours of his dramatic figures, we grasp better the meaning of this odd encounter between man and beast. We understand more readily what the picture implies of danger.

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Before Mr. Penn took "Bullfight in Barcelona," I am told, he had mused upon the paintings of Seurat, Toulouse-Lautrec and Picasso. Through his head had passed ideas and hopes that he could twist the fixed and unyielding physics and chemistry of his medium to his will. His picture violated some of the accepted rules: his exposure was in partial shadow, and when the film was developed, the grains in the emulsion emerged to simulate the reticulated dots of a painting by Seurat. The blur, which is the only way that photography can show movement, showed movement for Mr. Penn, but it also provided for his picture the studied indistinctness of a Degas. The photograph was an "accident"; what the photographer had hoped would happen, did happen. It need hardly be added that the "accident" was one for which Mr. Penn was fully prepared.

"Bullfight in Barcelona" on page 138 is from a book, "The Art and Technique of Color Photography," a collection of pictures by seventeen photographers of The Condé Nast Publications Inc., which Simon and Schuster has published. The book is the size of this magazine but naturally much thicker and it is, without a doubt, by far the most astonishingly impressive thing in the way of a book that ever happened to the capricious business of the color photograph. If you want to take color pictures, study it for ideas and helpful hints. I've seen it, and I'm sure it can be of great value to you.

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Friedman Silver Co., "Georgian" and "Chippendale" pie-crust salvers, 14" diameter, heavy silver-plate on copper, $57 each. Oval warmer, "Georgian" shell and scroll border $121, all at C. D. Peacock, Chicago.

National Silver Co. English import, silver-plated candlesticks, $200 the pair. West Virginia Glass punch bowl (bulbs 288 oz.) with 12 punch glasses and ladle, $33 at Altman's, N. Y.

All gift wraps designed by Dennison, N. Y.

Cookies and cake from Henri's, N. Y. Mantle decoration of garland and Christmas balls, at Irene Hayes, N. Y.

Photograph at center of page:

Ernest Sohn Associates double or single-handle casserole, stainless steel, cooking unit is aluminum designed by Ernest Sohn, $56 at W. & J. Sloane, N. Y. Frank M. Whiting "Troubadour" pattern; forks are $77 doz. at Plummer's.

Geranium patterned, salad-size plates in green, by Dick Knox, $18 doz. at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Sheffield hurricane candlesticks (on buffet) available through decorators at David Weisz, New York. Chippendale silver-plated tray by W. & S. Blackinton is 14½" in diameter, costs $27.

Sheffield urn (on buffet), Sheffield candlesticks (on table), all available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Willow baskets by American Basket Co., $12.25 ea. at Jack Kelly, N. Y. After-dinner coffee cups and saucers, navy blue exterior with gold lining, $2.50 ea. at House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.

Blenau Mills "Wunda-Weve" white cotton carpeting, also available in colors, $9 sq. yd. at Bloomingdale's, N. Y., L. & J. G. Stickley Welsh cupboard, solid cherry, 62" w., 19" d., base only as shown, $287. Draw-top table, solid cherry, closed, 30" h., 45" w., $313. Armchair, cherry, rush seat, 40" h., 23½" d., $65. All at Hathaway's, N. Y.

Clarence Cardwell dress in gray wool, from Townley Frockos, Inc. $53 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Hammond Organ Co., Spinet organ in walnut. Organ, 3¾' w. without music rack, 45½" w. with rack, 25½" d. 42½" h. $1300, at Steinway & Sons, N. Y.

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A 40" snow dozer and a 21" snowplow are among the attachments made for the Choremaster tractor. Each can be used again in the spring for leveling and light grading. Lodge & Shipley Co.

A 25" swath-cutting snow blower is one of 21 attachments for the Gravely 3-hp tractor. It will move 4深度 deep snow, throwing it as far as 30', right or left. Gravely Motor Plow & Cultivator Co.

An electric snow blower will clear a 12' path, throwing the snow as far as 20', left or right. The 100' heavy-duty electric cord plugs into an ordinary house socket. Sensation Mower, Inc.
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Extensible console-dining table is at Bloomingdale’s, N. Y. Tuscani Italian Directoire armchair, in cherrywood, at Burge-Mavro. N. Y. Accessories on table: Leaf, decanters and bowl, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Crystal lamp, melon lamp, box, trav. available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Round wicker baskets, $2 at the House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y. All gifts wrapped by Dennison, N. Y. Hand-painted oak block flooring by E. L. Bruce Co. Pine mat, $35.15. Wire fender with brass finials, $68. Andiron, $90 the pair. 3 tools, tongs, shovel and poker (antiques), $125. All available at Edmund Jackson, Inc., N. Y.

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Accessories on Brandt Cabinet table: Architectural plate, $20, brass Italian cachepot, $30, both available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y. Scandinavian import from Raymor Collection, rattan and reed lamp, $25 at Anderson's, Detroit. Accessories on Ole Colony table. Old faience ever, one of a pair, at Sydney Brown, N. Y. Victorian paper knife (1864), ivory with silver handle, $20 at Herbert Lanning, N. Y. Blue opaline box, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Architecutural plate, $20, available through decorators at Mottahedeh, N. Y.

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Hekman flip-top card-dining table. Single piece bamboo chair has seat of red silk, at Sydney Brown, N. Y. Floor covering of hemp squares, $10.35 per square yard, at Edward Fields Co., N. Y. Accessories: Majolica leaves and cigarette box, available through decorators at David Weiss, N. Y. Chess set, case of mahogany Florentine leather, Mark Cross, N. Y.

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