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Late this November Doubleday (bless their hearts) will issue a Tarkington anthology, The Gentleman from Indianapolis. It is edited by John Beecroft (he compiled the company's best selling anthologies of Somerset Maugham and Rudyard Kipling), and it will contain 736 pages with many drawings and color illustrations. At a scheduled price of $3.95, it will be one of the year's bargains in literature. Although no anthology ever can supplant the full set of an author's works, The Gentleman from Indianapolis will deserve a place of honor in the library of any beginning collector.

Booth Tarkington was an Indiana aristocrat with an astonishing knowledge of the common man (who in his day would have been outraged at the idea of being a "common man"). Tarkington saw a great deal of life. He was educated at Phillips (Exeter) Academy and Princeton, but he attended Purdue University, too. He served in the Indiana Legislature. He was a cosmopolite in the best sense of the word; in his travels, in fact, he was a crony of such rarefied spirits as Norman Douglas. He knew much about art, but he also was the first of our major writers to sense the true significance of the industrial age.

All these facets of his life were reflected in his writings; they gave it richness and a variety none of his contemporaries could match. Unfortunately, they kept him from achieving greatness. He needed money to do the things he enjoyed, and so he had to write for the popular market. In his day that meant compromise, and if a writer is to be great he must expunge the word compromise from his vocabulary.

As James Branch Cabell pointed out some 25 years...
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ago, Tarkington's novel *The Magnificent Ambersons* (it is included in the forthcoming anthology) would have been the best American novel up to that time if he had stopped with the penultimate chapter. But he had to have a happy ending—and a false one—and he sacrificed his art for the sale. Although mutilation of books is akin to blasphemy, I am going to suggest that buyers of the anthology cut the last chapter of *The Magnificent Ambersons* out and burn it up without looking at it. Their appreciation of Tarkington will be the greater.

Both *The Magnificent Ambersons* and *Alice Adams*, which was a penetrating and touching novel of a girl who tried too hard to be popular, won Pulitzer Prizes. *Seventeen*, which was the equivalent in his time of J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, fascinated teen-agers and convulsed their elders with its insight into the frustrations of youth. *The Gentleman from Indiana*, *The Sport of the Millhanger* and all the others were years ahead of their times in foreseeing the changes inevitable in American society under the impact of the assembly line's hammers. Tarkington’s stories about politics and its temptations have never been bettered. He had a more profound understanding of Babbitt than Sinclair Lewis had, and he gained it before Lewis came on the scene.

Tarkington did not write for hip kids in leather jackets or for half-baked minds interested only in case histories that properly should be confined to hospital libraries. In his time and for his market he could not write about sex. But if you read him carefully, you will find the implications there just as you will find them in many of Anthony Trollope’s novels. Tarkington knew people through and through. He was in the great tradition of story telling and character creating, but he also was one of the most acute observers of the American scene. In many respects it will be turning back the clock to read him again, but he had one virtue as true today as ever: he could write the English language with greater skill than any novelist we have produced. And he was a gracious product of an age which, however its detractors now scorn it, had more than its share of graciousness.

J. H. D.
This fall the record companies have put forward several new candidates for the concerto best-seller list. The most ambitious of these undertakings is an album containing Beethoven’s Five Piano Concertos performed by Arthur Rubinstein and the Symphony of the Air under the Viennese conductor Josef Krips (RCA Victor LM 6702). These records are also available singly, concerto by concerto, but the bargain-minded should note that the album offers five discs for the price of four. No one needs to be told that Rubinstein is a master (indeed, today the master) of the grand manner. He catches the heroic note in these concertos with triumphant bravura, and he ripples off the fast movements with marvelous abandon. What I miss in his playing is the full allotment of meditative inwardsness reposing in these works which the late Artur Schnabel evoked so well. Schnabel also made recordings of the five Beethoven concertos (RCA Victor LCT 6700) but they date from a period when recorded sound was far less brilliant and ample than today’s. A measure of the present competition for the record buyer’s dollar can be detected in the simultaneous appearance of three different versions of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. London tenders the Italo-British violinist Alfredo Campoli, whose interpretation is free and rasposie (LL 1647, with Ataulfo Argenta conducting the London Symphony), Epic brings us Arthur Grumiaux, a young Belgian who favors a refined and understated approach (LC 3365, with Bogo Lescovich conducting the Vienna Symphony); but both these efforts pale beside RCA Victor’s, which has Jascha Heifetz and the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (LM 2129). This is Heifetz’s third and best recording of the Tchaikovsky Concerto, effortlessly accurate, suavely elegant; moreover, the work of Reiner and the Chigagos can be cited as a model of what a concerto accompaniment ought to be.

Before leaving concertos, I should like to recommend two recordings of less familiar works: the songful Dvorak Violin Concerto, which receives its finest recorded performance to date from Nathan Milstein and the Pittsburg Symphony conducted by William Steinberg (Capitol P 3832), and Prokofiev’s Cello Concerto, a winning example of that composer’s melodic vein, played by Janos Starker and the Philharmonia Orchestra under Walter Susskind (Angel 35418).

Evening-length ballets continue to be in vogue. The trend was started here by the Sadler’s Wells Ballet—now renamed the Royal Ballet—with its complete three-act productions of Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty. Recently the English company commissioned a contemporary ballet of similar proportions, The Prince of the Pagodas (choreography by John Cranko, music by Benjamin Britten), which had its premiere in London last January. The music can be heard on a two-record set (London LL 1690/1) conducted by the composer, two hour’s worth of tonal scene-painting packed with lovely melodies and splendid orchestral effects. Anyone who enjoys ballet music in large doses should enjoy The Prince of the Pagodas. Another full-length ballet of fairly recent vintage, Prokofiev’s Romeo and Juliet, can be sampled in a record of excerpts conducted by Leopold Stokowski (RCA Victor LM 2117). This music of sweet, doleful lyricism is magnificently re-created here; it is one of Stokowski’s most successful achievements. Competition shows up again in the concurrent release of three versions of Stravinsky’s Fire Bird Suite, conducted by Leonard Bernstein (Columbia ML 5182), Carlo Maria Giulini (Angel 35462), and Pierre Monteux (RCA Victor LM 2113). But the newest are not necessarily improvements over the old. None of these Fire Birds displaces certain recordings already in the catalogue, most notably the composer’s own (Columbia ML 4882) and Hermann Scherchen’s (Westminster 7032).

Kirsten Flagstad bade farewell to America in 1952 with a few valedictory performances of Gluck’s Alceste at the Metropolitian Opera, but fortunately the Norwegian soprano did not go into complete retirement. In Europe she continues to make recordings that are the envy of other singers half her age. One of the recent (Continued on page 31)
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arrivals is a complete Alcesti, recorded in England under the direction of Geraint Jones with Raoul Jobin in the rôle of Admetus (London XLLA 49). Flagstad communicated more pathos in the Met’s English-language production than she does in this recorded performance sung in Italian, but the noble serenity of her declamation is as affecting as ever. The set would be worth owning alone for the solemn scene in the Grove of Death. Flagstad fans will also want to acquire the soprano’s new recording of Grieg’s Haugtussa song cycle (London LL 1669).

The third Marriage of Figaro in three years has just been issued. This latest set (Epic SC 6022) emanates from Vienna and is conducted by Karl Böhm, who makes his Metropolitan debut this season. There is much to be said in its favor. The ensemble singing is precise and nimble, and its Count and Countess Almaviva (Paul Schoeffler and Senda Jurinac) are the best on records since the old Glyndebourne set. However, Epic’s Figaro has to compete with London’s, which is more imaginatively conducted by the late Erich Kleiber and in certain roles is better cast—most notably the Cherubino of Suzanne Danco and the Figaro of Cesare Siepi. If you already own the London recording, sit tight. But if you’re in the market for Figaro, the new Epic set is certainly worth consideration. For one thing, it’s considerably less expensive. RCA Victor’s new Rigoletto (LM 6051) is also less expensive than most of its rivals, but that and the stylish singing of Jussi Björling are its only advantages.

Last fall the record companies went all out for the young generation of pianists—Leon Fleisher, Gary Graffman, and Glenn Gould. This year the emphasis seems to be on the oldsters. RCA Victor, as noted above, is plumping for Arthur Rubinstein, now (according to Grove’s Dictionary) approaching his 72d birthday; and London is doing the same for Wilhelm Backhaus, aged 73. A year or so ago, Backhaus announced that he was taking an extended leave of absence from the concert hall. However, the recording studio does not seem to have been off-limits for him, as witness London’s three new Backhaus LPs devoted to Bach (LL 1638), Brahms (LL 1637), and Chopin (LL 1556). Everything is laid out precisely in this pianist’s invariably cool, objective style. Backhaus does not attempt to captivate the listener with tonal variations or eccentric intuitions; instead he goes straight to music’s firm architecture. This approach works wonderfully in Bach, but it seems at times a little too subdued for Brahms and Chopin. Still, there are few pianists around today who can throw off delicate arpeggios with the controlled dexterity that Backhaus demonstrates in Chopin’s A flat Etude, Op. 25, No. 1, to choose one example among many.

Finally, a few random recommendations. Chamber-music enthusiasts should not miss a remarkable performance of Mozart’s String Quintet in C, played by the Amadeus Quartet and Cecil Aronowitz (Angel 45020), and the first of a series of Beethoven violin sonata recordings, Nos. 7 and 10, performed with finesse and understanding by Arthur Grumiaux and Clara Haskil (Epic LC 3381). Three sonatas by three modern masters—Hindemith, Prokofiev, and Ravel—are interpreted with rare style and keen rhythmic verve by Joseph Szigeti and Carlo Bussotti (Columbia ML 5187). Cyril Ritchard is a delightfully urbane narrator in the untypically Peter and the Wolf, an adaptation by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy (Columbia ML 5183). Unpretentious songs from Italy are rendered with graceful, relaxed beauty by the aging but still agile tenor Beniamino Gigli (RCA Victor LM 2095) and with sultry, caressing charm by a young singer named Jula de Palma (Capitol T 10098). And for sheer splendor of recorded sound, a collection of “Operatic Highlights for Orchestra” zestfully performed by the London Symphony under Pierino Gamba (London LL 1671) is hard to beat.

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November is the month that a number of my colleagues in the television business must have been looking forward to with bared teeth and bated appetite, for reasons having nothing to do with Thanksgiving dinner. The season's special piece is the debut of a television critic as a salaried performer on the other side of the cameras. He ought to have a guaranteed audience consisting, at the very least, of every producer, script writer, featured actor and under-five-line bit player ever wounded by a bad review—they all, I imagine, having studiously stayed up too late, drunk too much, and quarreled with their wives beforehand, in order to get what they figure to be a critic's outlook on the performance.

John Crosby, the man on the 21-inch (over-all diagonal) spot, is assuming the role of master of ceremonies of a new CBS Sunday evening entry, The Seven Lively Arts. This is a weekly hour-long project in which the spectacle of a man feeding himself to the wolves will be only an incidental piece of anachronism.

Lively Arts is setting out to make entertainment from some rather improbable material: Love, for example, as a matter of fashion, reflected in the popular arts of the last few decades; the city as a series of highly personal impressions registered by a sensitive essayist; a mine disaster as a coincidence of social forces, described and explained by a talented reporter.

"Anything goes on this program," according to its executive producer, John Houseman, "provided it deals with cultural phenomena that interest people"—a fairly audacious statement in itself. Normally, around the television studios, "culture" is a word that doesn't crop up very often, except in the germ-count demonstrations on mouthwash and soapflake commercials. As applied to program material, it is widely believed to have death-dealing powers equaled only by curare and Boy Scout cooking. However, since Houseman interprets culture to cover "anything from a symphony concert to a bull game," he uses the term with only faint misgivings.

As a theme running through the arts of the last few decades, love was handled by subjecting it to the special wit of S. J. Perelman, a satirist with a knack for turning the language inside-out and pulling any given subject along with it. In this case, the haul includes examples of romance as practiced in the movies (film clips of Garbo, John Gilbert, Cagney and James Dean in action); on the stage (scene from Clifford Odets'); in the novel (F. Scott Fitzgerald); popular magazines, advertising and scientific literature (the Kinsey report).

A couple of the other assorted subjects in which Houseman intends to demonstrate the possibilities of entertainment are evangelism and the motion picture industry. In both cases, he proposes to deal "not just with the art but the logistics of the thing"—the big organization it takes to conduct religious revivals, and the methods and motives involved in making Hollywood movies abroad.

In dramatizing the Centralia mine tragedy of a few years back, Lively Arts plans to take as its text John Bartlow Martin's brilliant magazine articles on the subject. This was the accident in which 117 miners died because, according to Martin, the interests of safety were subordinated to the interests of labor prestige, Illinois state politics and the country's postwar economic needs.

Each item on the schedule will receive the full-length treatment; just one subject to every program. Almost none of it is the stuff you normally expect to find on your television set—not, at least, since the Ford Foundation pulled the money out from under Omnibus. Apparently Omnibus is going to be working similar fields this season, under private auspices. But Houseman doesn't seem to be much concerned with either precedent or competition. As a producer in radio (the old Orson Welles group), the theatre (especially Shakespeare), and motion pictures (the Van Gogh biography, Lust For Life), he has a reputation for going his own way, and bringing the public along with him.

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Houseman, an over-age, oversize cherub of a man, figures that television offers him more room for originality. "Here," he said, glancing around a network office containing an impermanent looking arrangement of chairs and Herman Miller conference table, "here I think we can avoid the..."
BRAVE TV PROGRAM?

John, the master of ceremonies, explains that his whole job is to come on, make a joke, and explain things to the general audience. He describes himself as one of the few people in his field who take television seriously. Between meetings with his set designer and mouthfuls of a ham-and-cheese sandwich for lunch, he elaborated on this theme, seriously.

"Like everything we do, our jazz concert will have a viewpoint. It will not be the usual history of jazz. I'm convinced you can find the beginnings of it in the field hands' work songs—sole voice. Then the instrumental blues, and so on. Well, we're not going to say any of this, we're going to let you hear it, played by some of the best jazz musicians in the country. We've been dealing with 20 or 30 of the really fine artists—Count Basie and his whole rhythm section, Billie Holiday, Henry (Red) Allen, and a marvelous Chicago blues singer named Big Bill Broonzy. We'll also let you hear what some of these people have to say about jazz—reminiscences of personal experience, which we're putting on tape."

He swallowed a final bite of his sandwich, threw the wrappings into a wastebasket, and summed up. "What we're trying to do here is to get the atmosphere of about three o'clock in the morning, in one of those places where musicians get together and talk and play the kind of music they like."

Like Crosby, their front man, Herridge and Houseman have put themselves on a spot. Their project represents the latest in a series of increasingly ambitious— and expensive—efforts by the networks to offer some decent alternative to the situation comedies, quiz shows and dramas of gunplay. The new Omnibus on NBC is part of this pattern; so, apparently, is the revised version of NBC's Wide Wide World, in which the travelogue element is being reduced in favor of more substantial material. The problem common to all is to satisfy the public's demand to be more intelligently entertained without being deliberately uplifted. From the plans announced so far, it sounds like art, all right: a great many people are hoping it also turns out to be lively. That goes not just for the network executives but also for a lot of us sitting in front of the little box in our own living rooms.
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Antiques

EARLY AMERICAN SILVER

Part II

By Gregor Norman-Wilcox

A pronounced heightening of interest in early American silver has been a significant recent development among collectors of antiques. Within the past year or so museums across the country have organized special exhibits of silver and have issued (the Philadelphia Museum, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and Boston Museum, for example) illustrated catalogues. Several books and booklets have been published.

(Colonial Williamsburg’s The Silversmith in 18th Century Williamsburg, a charming booklet, is among them.) The 50th anniversary of the first recognized exhibition of early American silver was observed. This piling up of events and publications cannot be ignored.

Museums do not go to such trouble, nor writers to such pain, unless to meet a large demand. The first collectors (most of them writers, too) were only a handful — Hollis French and Francis Hill Bigelow, R. T. H. Halsey and Judge Clearwater, George S. Palmer and Maurice Brix—but these noted few have spread their enthusiasm to an earnest and happy fraternity numbering in the hundreds. American silver has come to be counted among the most satisfactory of all collectible antiques, whether for delight or (to be practical) as investment.

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One thinks of the French pilot-writer Antoine de Saint Exupery’s remark in Wind, Sand and Stars, “In anything at all perfection is attained not when there is no longer anything to add, but when there is no longer anything to take away.” American silver was for use, and looked it.

Favorite articles might be made for three or four generations. The masters who signed their work with pierced scroll handles of the so-called “Keyhole” pattern were made without change from about 1725 into the 1830s, just as simple Queen Anne furniture remained in favor here past the fancy Chipendale period for 60 years at least. Our output did not drift with the fickle currents of fashion, but was handsome or plain according to the taste and purse of the purchaser.

From this tradition of sober old-fashioned styles, the masterpieces in American silverwork stand out all the more impressively. For those who could afford them, “great” pieces were indeed made here. But imported articles always carried prestige. Well might the Boston goldsmith Daniel Henchman bewail “those among us who import and sell English Plate, to the great Hurt and Prejudice of the Townsmen who have been bred to the Business.” Facing this competition, American workers had to show surpassing excellence.

How might one choose from the list of our ablest masters? New York had the Dutchman Peter Van Dyke, the great Jewish silversmith Myer Myers. Philadelphia had Johannis Nys, a Mennonite; Cesar Ghiselin, the Huguenot; the Richardson family of Quakers. A group of men with fresh ideas worked through Rhode Island and Connecticut, mostly bound by blood ties or from apprenticeship to the great school of Boston makers.

To represent them all, four outstanding examples are pictured here—the first by peerless John Coney, the 17th century master goldsmith (1655/6-1722). His portrait shows a proud Bos-
Ionian in a great curled wig, looking quite the part of a fellow who worked for important patrons. He was much mentioned in diaries and public records. Among several who trained in his workshop was a certain Apollos Rivoire (father of the patriot), who succeeded to Coney’s business, changing his name to Paul Revere “so the bumpkins could pronounce it easier.”

Coney’s masterpiece

Coney left a far greater variety of work than others of his time, even Jeremiah Dummer or the somewhat younger Edward Winslow. His masterpiece, the Colman moneith (from the Garvan Collection, Yale University), is shown here, the richest surviving example of early American silver. Two pieces made later in Philadelphia—the elaborate Plumsted kettle (made about 1750 for the mayor by Joseph Richardson), and John Le Teller’s splendid moneith of about 1780 (now at Winterthur)—are famous but scarcely rival it.

The moneith was the fashionable punchbowl with deeply notched or scalloped brim, seen in English silverwork since about 1690. Tall-stemmed punch glasses were hung around such a bowl, their feet held in the notches, and much ceremony was made of ladling hot “pau.ch,” an exotic drink from the Indies.

Coney’s 11-inch fluted bowl with its rich baroque gallery of cast scrolls, brackets and cherub heads is like no other. It was made about 1710 for the wealthy Boston merchant John Colman and engraved inside with his coat of arms. If such an ambitious piece surprises us, remember the comment of the English clergyman, Daniel Neal, in his History of New England (1718) on Boston’s sophistication, “many of their Merchants having travel’d into Europe,” or another observer’s complaint that “our Extravagance in Apparel and Luxury at our Tables, are hastening the ruin of our Country.”

“Mr. Tyng’s bishop”

By comparison, the quiet elegance of Hurd’s grace-cup (a loving cup passed about the table) shows how ideas had changed in 30 years. Jacob Hurd (1702/3-1758) was Boston’s leading silversmith in 1744, when this 15-inch cup was commissioned “by the Merchants of BOSTON” in gratitude to Commodore Edward Tyng “for his good Service done the TRADE in capturing the first French privateer preying on New England commerce.

The plain surface of such a piece invited fine engraving, here confined to a handsome inscription “graven on the Forepart of it.” Thanks to this, the cup was recovered when in 1775 country soldiery stole “Mr. Tyng’s Bishop, a piece of plate said to be worth 500 pounds Old Tenor” and weighing 96 ounces. “Bishop” was a richly sweetened drink the Commodore and his son, Colonel William Tyng, took from this noble cup “with two Ears”; it was a globby mixture of oranges or lemons with mulled and spiced port wine.

Casey’s mistake

Counterfeiting was a colonial
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Extravagant people wanted something richer than Tyng's cup to go with the new Chippendale furniture. To satisfy their taste, Casey loaded his pot with relief-chased flowers and frilled scrollwork, engraved his patron's coat of arms and perched a saucy bird on the cover. If not so lavish, similar "chas'd silver Teapots, newest fashion" were advertised in 1759 in Boston, while "chas'd and plain double & single belly'd coffee-pots" were made by Edmund Milne of Philadelphia in 1763. Of this fancy-scrolling rococo style, which lasted in America until about 1780, Casey's pot is among the finest examples.

**Paul Revere's best**

Previous to the Revolution, two or three pieces of costly silver had been used on the tea table with "an elegant sett of china Service." But later development of the sideboard as a new piece of furniture encouraged the making of whole silver services, to be displayed there on a silver tray. Manners were more genteel; the robust tankard gave way to the goblet and "cann" (a baluster-shaped mug).

In the popular mind, this neo-classic style of the early Federal period is chiefly associated with Paul Revere, its most famous practitioner. Objects were of extremely simple form and clean line. The urn shape was used wherever possible, often with finely beaded edges and a refined sort of decoration called "bright-cut" engraving.

Revere made no silver in the war years 1775-80, when this elegant style was taking hold in England; but in the next two decades he could not satisfy the orders for silverwork in the classic mode.

Finest of his tea services is pictured here, from the Minneapolis collection of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Bell. Revere's ledger on April 17, 1797 listed the articles separately, giving the costs of making and engraving. Here was the only tea-caddy mentioned in his daybooks, even a caddy-scoop and sugar tongs. Made for John and Melibah Templeman of Boston, the set was divided among descendants from Maryland to Montana, and only in 1926 brought together again by its present owners.

**The Templeman Tea Service was made by Paul Revere in 1797.**

A sugar urn of this same pattern (Boston Museum) was fashioned by Revere "for his family use." But one should also be warned that pieces with identical engraving (the Karolik Collection) were made by Revere's contemporaries, Benjamin Burt and Joseph Loring. In that time as well as our own, whatever was outstanding had its respectful imitators.

**The Colman monteith and Tyng cup illustrations are from the Garvan Collection, Yale University Art Gallery; the coffeepot is from the Marble Collection, Los Angeles County Museum; the Templeman tea service is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Bell, Minneapolis.**

**COFFEEPOT WITH CHASED ORNAMENT, MADE BY SAMUEL CASEY. C. 1760.**

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Interest in the new crop of art books is the diversity. In other years one found counters heavy with volumes reproducing familiar works of art in the world's great museums and bearing such titles as A Treasury of Art Masterpieces, or Great Paintings in America, or Art Treasures of the Louvre, or Italian Painting: The Renaissance. (Copies of all these are still available in book shops, along with many similar new collections, and they make just as attractive and useful gift items as when first published.) But this year an uncommonly large number of the new publications presents out of the ordinary material that will be fresh even to the art-lover or scholar Who Has Everything.

Among the handsomest are the eight volumes in the World Art Series (two more are in preparation) put out by the New York Graphic Society in cooperation with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Each volume is devoted to a particular monument or period of art in a UNESCO member state. All the magnificent color reproductions were made from original photographs taken of the original subjects by UNESCO photographers. Each volume carries 52 pages (generally 15 by 11 inches) of color reproductions, plus several black-and-white's, and anywhere from five to 10,000 words of informative and readable text. The present volumes in the series are entitled: India, Paintings from the Ajanta Caves; Egypt, Paintings from Tombs and Temples; Australia, Aboriginal Paintings; Yugoslavia, Medieval Frescoes; Norway, Paintings from Stave Churches (perhaps the most unusual and beautiful book of them all); Italy; Masaccio's Frescoes in Florence; Spain, Catalonian Romanesque Painting, and Goya,Shrine, Temple and Rock in Paintings. Each costs $16.50.

A few more unusual items deserve mention here. Under the formidable title, The Tao of Painting: A Study of the Ritual Disposition of Chinese Painting, Pantheon Books, Inc., have put out one of the most enchanting art publications in years, a delight to look at for its many illustrations of exquisite Chinese paintings and a far simpler and more absorbing book to read than many dealing with more familiar material. A two-volume set ($25 for both) beginning with an introductory essay by Mai-Mai Sz, well-known writer, lecturer and artist, the publication is essentially a translation and annotation, also by Mi-Sz, of a famous 17th century manual of Chinese painting.

A new volume entitled Angkor, published by Frederick A. Praeger ($15), and presenting in excellent text and many handsome photographs a full picture of the art and civilization of medieval Cambodia, makes another exceptional item. The mysterious and magnificent sculptured temples of Angkor, in what is now Indo-China, were uncovered less than 100 years ago. Information about them is at present still incomplete. Angkor, therefore, has special value as a systematic and scholarly but thoroughly readable examination of the Khmer people who built the temples, of the religious ideas that dictated their forms, and of the architecture and sculpture.

But there is another group of persons for whom art books make splendid Christmas presents. They may not have a deep enough interest or broad enough art background to ensure their enjoying such specialized volumes as these. Their preoccupation is with cultural ideas of all sorts, only incidentally including the visual arts. For them the new Andre Malraux volume Saturn, published by Phaidon Press ($10), might be a felicitious choice. Saturn is a handsomely illustrated essay on Goya in which Malraux...
**TABLE TALK**

**The Pomegranate**

The hardest fruit upon this planet
Is easily the ripe pomegranate.
I'm half way through the puzzle game
Of guessing how it got its name.
The pomegranate turns my caulkick hoary,
But the granite is self-explanatory.

**Mustard**

I'm mad about mustard—
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not long ago I asked a British friend who was visiting here to enumerate what he regarded as the chief wonders of the New World; I was startled when he said, “Bourbon whiskey, the Empire State Building and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.”

We Americans take bourbon for granted. Next time you order a bourbon-on-the-rocks (and I’ll join you in this), pause and reflect that here is one of the truly great liquors. Bourbon is to Americans what scotch is to Scotsmen; it’s our “national” drink. It is among the most vigorous of alcoholic beverages and, at its best, treacherously smooth. It is dry, yet subtly sweet. Its flavor, based on Indian maize, was completely unknown to our European progenitors; this taste sensation is our own invention, and no other country has successfully imitated it. Bourbon is as exclusively American as the Fourth of July.

It’s a county

Let me say at the outset that the name “bourbon” does not stem directly from the ancient royal family of Europe, but from Bourbon County, Kentucky, in the heart of the blue grass region. People who try to give our native whiskey elegance by pronouncing it bour-bong à la French are simply putting on airs. The word is properly pronounced bur-bun in old Kentucky style.

Those lovely juleps

A trek through the Kentucky blue grass country takes you past mellow old mansions with wide porches, set in the midst of gently rolling meadows. Here Kentucky colonels actually do ply their guests with delectable mint juleps, just as the Kentucky colonel himself may be the descendant of a rough, hearty pioneer.

The distillation of corn whiskey began early in our history. Settlers in colonial times had a choice of two sorts of liquor—brandy imported from Europe, or rum made from the molasses of the West Indies. Brandy was often too dear and too difficult to get. Of course, rum was a very popular drink, but many colonials supplemented it with a liquor made from their own plentiful crops of corn and rye. It was a landowner’s privilege to distill for his own use.

Settlers on the frontier, particularly in far western Pennsylvania, many miles from the populated centers, soon found that their corn harvests were easier to transport to market in liquid form, and they took to distilling “corn likker” in large quantities. Many of them built up a lively two-way trade. They offered whiskey to the Indians in return for furs and then took the furs to Eastern markets. Indeed, much of our early frontier economy was based on the corn-to-whiskey-to-fur transactions.

Death and taxes

Shortly after the Revolution, while Washington was still president, the young nation found itself in need of money. Where to get revenue? Ah, said the financial expert Alexander Hamilton, a whiskey tax. In typical frontier form, western Pennsylvanians rose in wrath. They tarred and feathered tax collectors and rode them on rails out of their district. The uprising is known in our history books as the Whiskey Rebellion. Washington sent federal troops to put down the rebellious settlers, and although the tax was successfully enforced, many western Pennsylvania frontiersmen decided that civilization with its laws had crept too close. They started looking for fresh lands farther afield. Picking up their stills they headed westward and many ended up in Kentucky and southern Indiana. Here they found water that was perfect for distilling.

The first whiskey made in the new land—at least for commercial use—was in 1795. It was made in the heart of the blue grass country, and it was mellow, mellow bourbon. Its flavor, based on Indian maize, was completely unknown to our European progenitors; this taste sensation is our own invention, and no other country has successfully imitated it. Bourbon is as exclusively American as the Fourth of July.
purposes—came from Bourbon County in the blue grass region. Since that time, all American whiskey made mainly from corn has been called bourbon.

White likker

This early corn likker was a rou@, raw drink, sold “white” as it ran from the still. Those of you who remember prohibition days have probably tasted such whiskey. (A somewhat refined version is legally bottled in the South for those with an unreconstructed taste.) It was a miracle in the twenties to find any bourbon more than three weeks old. Even today, in some parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia old fashioned “moonshine" is made and sold illegally. It is potent stuff.

Not only did corn likker lack proper aging; it also varied in strength, quality, and purity. I suspect much of it was made with the addition of corn cobs, stalks and some of the terrain. It was fermented in tubs that stood open to the air. Wild yeasts settled in the mash and changed the character of the whiskey. No one knew what the final result would taste like.

Over 100 years ago, some distilleries began to apply scientific methods, and today bourbon made by leading companies is carefully controlled. The result is fine mellow whiskey the equal of any in the world. Indeed, the best deserves to be sipped slowly with black coffee as an elegant after-dinner drink.

The corn counts

Bourbon must be made of at least 51 per cent corn; the rest of the mash may be other grains. The grains are carefully selected, freed of all dirt and chaff and then milled. The milled grain, together with a small amount of malt, is heated into a mash. Yeast is added to the mash and this mixture, called wort, is fermented in large vats. Unlike the early frontiersman, today's scientifically minded distiller sees that his vats are carefully protected from any contaminating wild yeasts that may be floating in the air. After fermentation the liquid, or “beer,” is strained off and then distilled. The raw whiskey comes out somewhere near 100 proof— that is, with about 80 per cent alcohol. The proof is reduced with pure water and the whiskey is stored in oak barrels to age.

Bonded bourbon, a term that baffles some people, is not necessarily the highest quality. If the word Bonded appears on the label it merely means that the whiskey was stored in government warehouses under specified conditions: at 100 proof (50 per cent alcohol) in charred oak barrels for at least four years. The distiller can postpone the payment of the government excise tax until he wishes to withdraw the bourbon and market it.

"Bourbon Blend"

When the whiskey is taken from the warehouse it is reduced in proof again, for during aging some of the liquid disappears and the alcoholic content goes up. It may be reduced to 100 proof straight bourbon sold as “Bottled in Bond.” It may be reduced to 86 proof (43 per cent alcohol) and sold as “straight” bourbon. If mixed with neutral spirits but retaining at least 51 per cent bourbon, and reduced to 86 proof, it is sold as “Bourbon Blend”.

A bourbon sold at 86 proof, not bonded, can be just as high or higher in quality than a 100 proof bonded whiskey.

Smother, richer . . .

Often age does have a definite effect on the taste of whiskey. Bourbon is stored in charred oak barrels and the wood mellows it, giving it a smoother, richer flavor. It also changes the color from white to the well known warm russet glow. Naturally, the whiskey must be good to begin with, for aging can not disguise poor quality. You can not make a bourbon good by aging, but you can make a good bourbon better.

A fine bourbon aged eight or 12 years is superb. Today, unfortunately, these are scarce. Excellent four and six year olds are readily available.

“Sour mash” is another term that mystifies some people. This means that the distiller saves a little of the mash each time and adds this old mash—just a touch of it—to each new batch. It acts as a sort of starter. Sweet mash or regular bourbon is made with all fresh mash each time. There is an unmistakable difference in taste. Now there is nothing “sour” about a sour mash whiskey! On the contrary, it’s sweeter than regular bourbon.

Actually, all bourbon is sweetish for a whiskey. There is an overtone from the natural sugar in the corn, a quality that gives our native whiskey its especially rich flavor, just as the peat smoke gives Scotch its distinctive taste. If you are interested in trying sour mash bourbons, look for...
the following labels: Old Fitzgerald, Jack Daniels, Bonded Beam. There are others, also fine, on the market, and the term “sour mash” is on the label.

Jack Daniels whiskey, by the way, is not produced in Kentucky, but in the neighboring state of Tennessee, and the bottles are labeled Tennessee Whiskey. Don’t be confused. This is genuine mellow bourbon. Indeed bourbons are produced in western Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, parts of West Virginia, southern Indiana, and Tennessee as well as in Kentucky. These are the areas that have the right kind of water—spring water flowing over layers of limestone, fresh, pure and lacking iron salts. (Traditional bourbons bear such time-honored names as Old Grand Dad, Old Forester, I.W. Harper, Old Crow and Old Taylor.)

Famous admirers

No matter what state it comes from, whether it’s 100 proof or 86 proof, bottled in bond or not, bourbon can be a fine mellow drink of which Americans should be proud. Mark Twain and Irvin S. Cobb wrote in ecstatic praise of it. Thomas Jefferson ordered it by the barrel. Daniel Webster declared it unqualified, and Henry Clay made it part of his daily diet. Bourbon is woven through our history, and its associations with the blue grass of Kentucky have made it part of our pleasantest traditions.

No adulteration, suh

For my taste, a truly fine bourbon is too wonderful to adulterate with additions. I sip it straight as a brandy or take it over ice. But I concede that it’s hard to resist many popular bourbon drinks. For example, a good bourbon makes a truly superb Old Fashioned—if you make it right. Follow this recipe and you’ll have a drink with authority:

**Old Fashioned:** Crush ½ lump of sugar with a good dash of bitters and a thin slice of lemon. Blend well in an old fashioned glass and add ice cubes to the top. Fill to the brim with fine bourbon. No garbage, no water, and don’t skimp on the whiskey. This is a man’s drink with plenty of power.

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One word about cooking with bourbon—a much neglected art. Our American whiskey can add richness and flavor to many a dish and deserves to become a regular on the kitchen shelf. Try it with peaches: peel and halve fresh peaches and poach them in a sugar syrup flavored with vanilla bean. Rush them to the table and blaze with bourbon! Or broil peach halves dusted with brown sugar and topped with butter; blaze with bourbon and serve with whipped cream. Heat canned peaches and serve them glazed with bourbon. A good winter treat is a dish of baked pears glazed with bourbon. Are you a steak fan? Try the Steak au Poivre—the recipe is in the September H&G Cook Book—using bourbon to rinse the pan and blaze the steak. Use bourbon on your holiday puddings and fruit cakes and dig up that old recipe for grandmother’s whiskey cake.

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This column is devoted to questions about old things.
Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail.
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One question to a letter, please.

I am enclosing some pictures and a description of a silver piece, stamped PS and bearing a pineapple mark. I should appreciate any information you are able to give me.
C.R.W.—Shelbyville, Illinois

Your piece is a German silver tankard, made circa 1700 in Augsburg, as indicated by the pineapple mark. A comparable tankard, also with the initials PS, and formerly in the collection of Baron Leopold v. Rothschild, London, is ascribed to Philip Stenglin of Augsburg, 1667-1744.

Can you tell me anything about my suite of bedroom furniture (dresser sketched)? It is white pine and used to have sprays of flowers painted on it.
E.T.—Winston-Salem, N. C.

The suite, consisting of bed, washstand and dresser, the last with candle brackets, is American of the 1870s.

I do not know the history of this chair, which was given to me. There is a carving of Moses and the Ten Commandments on the top rail.
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ANSWERS  By Felicia Marie Sterling

This curly maple and cherry secretary-chest has been in the family for three generations. Is it a particular style, native to New York State, and can you tell its age?  D.G.S.—Skaneateles, N. Y.

Called a drop-front bureau desk, this is in the American Empire style of 1820-40. The style and materials do not reflect any specific locality.

Please tell me the meaning of the mark on a dark blue tea set, shown in photograph.  T.E.K.—Louisville, Kentucky

This is the Budy (1887 on) factory near Charkow, Russia, controlled by the great porcelain family of Kusnetzoff. Mark reads M. C. Kusnetzoff.

We picked up this two-piece walnut and walnut veneer cabinet in a second-hand shop in Germany. Can you tell me something about it?  J.F.D.—APO 46, N. Y.

Your piece has the appearance of an 18th century German production, with fine workmanship. The elaborate design was influenced by a Louis XV period style.

My grandmother gave me this granite ware dish from her mother's set of wedding dishes. It is white with a gold border and has the enclosed mark. Can you tell me its purpose, age and where it was made?  G.W.S.—Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Your shell-shaped sweetmeat dish is a product of E. Hughes & Co., Opal China Works, Fenton, Staffordshire, England, with a registry mark of 1851.

I have a number of pieces of Chelsea like the enclosed photos. Can you tell me how old they are?  W.T.K.—Baraboo, Wisconsin

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Report from Paris

Prepared by the Editors of Maison & Jardin

For the 11th time since the First Triennale in 1924, mid-summer Milan and its visitors have braved the Po valley's sticky heat and flocked to the handsome exhibition hall in the park behind the ancient castle of the Sforzas. Here, every three years, designers and artisans from all over the world display their new creations and, without traveling to Helsinki, Amsterdam or Yokohama, one can glimpse the creative trend of a score of countries.

From a project launched three decades ago by a small group of Lombard architects, the Triennale has become an affair of the Italian government, and the pride of Italy's most progressive city. Objects are selected and exposed by invitation of a Triennale committee which functions in the various participating countries, giving rise sometimes to omissions and surprises, but everybody tries to put his best foot forward, and the average is probably higher than in any other decorative arts exposition in the world today.

This year the real surprise was in the composition of the Italian exhibit, which is naturally larger than that of any other country and occupies a fourth of the total space. The Milanese architects, headed by Gio Ponti, who have always been the standards of the Triennales, withdrew from the organization as a group.

The notable Ernesto Rogers, Alhini, Guardiella, Belgioioso are entirely lacking, and Gio Ponti is represented only as an industrial designer. In part politics, say some; in part an honest difference of opinion, say others. The Triennale secretariat believed in a show of existing and available objects, while the architects held out for prototypes and experiments, even if their ultimate realization was improbable.

The secretariat won the discussion, and the architects withdrew to the Villa Olmo at Como, where 31 model rooms gave evidence of their originality; but Villa Olmo closed September 1, and the main news is in Milan, where the Triennale keeps open house until November.

The Italian second team has come through surprisingly well, as so often occurs. Its outstanding fact is the devotion to form, at the expense of decoration or color. Whether in metal, pottery, glass, wood or straw there is an absence of painted or carved design that is surprising in Italian work, famous for its sometimes too facile ornament. Colors are either muted, or are the natural colors of the materials, by this change, obviously springs from a point of view of the selecting jury, as Italian artisans and firms continue, on the whole, to produce decorated wares. But some attractive results have been secured, quite different from Northern Europe's efforts in the same direction.

In the glass section Stilnovo of Florence shows an interesting line of smoothly blown, faintly colored flasks and bottles. Venini of Venice, in addition to heavy bowls and jars of somewhat Swedish appearance, renews imaginatively the subject of the hourglass, making objects of such beauty that any mantelpiece would be proud to wear. Silver designs are flat and sleek; ceramics take strange new turns; there are interesting multiple lamps, entirely new, by Arteluce who invented the flexible octopus-armed lamps that have delighted modern decorators since the 1948 Triennale.

New Italian fabrics range from the cheesiest sheers to heavy brocades. Their prints leave us cold, in both the color and design, but thin linen gloss-curtains resembling drawn work, one-color cotton brocades with a discreet Lurex thread, and curtain materials alternating hands of canapa cloth and knitted cotton are news. Canapa, by the way, is the new darling of Italian fabrics. Americans should be interested in it because it was a Marshall Plan project, and a very successful one, to...
restore and spread the growing of this Indian hemp in poverty-stricken South Italy, where few cash crops will survive. Canapa resembles a coarse linen thread and is used either alone or with other fibers; but we have also seen some very fine experimental weavings that caused us to believe that it may also be worked in lawn-like weights.

With the possible exception of Denmark, Italy is the country that has preserved the most of its handicrafts, and a selection of these is a feature of each Triennale. We have seen so much of the straw, leather and pottery from the Florentine market that the peculiar work seemed too familiar. More exciting were the exhibits from the islands Sardinia and Sicily. Just to mention two objects: a type of Oriental rug from the former, in eggshell and discreet blue, smart and very handsome. A rag rug from Sicily has an astonishing flexibility of design, considering the crude medium.

The French section was considerably better than in 1954, but still disappointing. Since the war, France has not been a favored terrain for contemporary design in the home field. Much criticism was also evoked among visitors by a model cottage showing how a French decorator thinks a young French workman should live in a Paris factory suburb. Such a project might be a good idea if the workman could afford it, but was out of place in an exhibition dedicated to good taste. In the Industrial Design section, however, everyone paused to admire France’s newest automobile, the DS Citroën, imaginatively displayed, aslant the top of a steel column, as if poised in flight.

The Oscar in the furniture field unmistakably goes to Denmark. America knows well the work of Finn Juhl, but since he was the head of his country’s selection committee, he tactfully left out any of his own pieces. But his leadership has created a school, and we put in our notebook to remember the names of Kofod-Larsen, Willy Beck, and Ole Wanscher. A return to wood carving, not merely turning and assembling, is evident in the beautiful curves of their teak-wood arms and legs. The combination of black calf and teak is startling in its dark distinction.

Sweden chose to play with fire and ice at the same time and handsomely features steel and glass. The exhibit of the great Orrefors workshop is notable for pale green or smoke gray glass by Ingeborg Lundin. Also from Orrefors came an attractive ceiling lamp, consisting of a cylinder of white crystal protected by a shade of smoke-gray crystal. A flight of stylized crystal birds, lit and suspended by nylon threads from a dark ceiling, enlivens an ante-room. Table settings in stainless steel and ebony look very handsome.

Germany has an important showing: glassware, porcelain, and radios of excellent design; fabrics not so excellent; some comfortable chairs interpreting in simpler and doubtless machine-made forms the famous Mies van der Rohe “Barcelona” chair (1935) which everybody loves and few can afford. In fact, this admiration of the Barcelona is evident in several countries. The various interpretations of this beautiful piece, with its base spread like the wings of a gull, aim at producing it by factory methods, within your and my reach. The Germans try it in wood, the Italians in aluminum, the Finns in teak. The results are good, but lack the great quality of the original.

The Finns again show ethereal glass by Kaj Franck, in muted green or gray or purest, almost invisible, white. One interesting novelty is a carafe with a stopper that is itself a smaller carafe. One can imagine B and B served from the same ensemble! Trampots in a black pottery like carved coal are Continued on next page
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Canada, Spain, Mexico, Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria have been among those present. A whole pavilion held together by guy ropes sheltered the U.S.A. exhibit dedicated to communications. It is no secret that the designs of American radios, dictaphones, tape-recorders, telephones, etc., are often very fine, indeed.

While we have spoken only of decorative furnishings, interesting to the public at large, the tourist who visits the Triennale is also inclined to pore over the rooms of architectural models and the blow-ups of city planning and public designs. And, last but not least, several halls are devoted to the new Italian specialty of museum arrangements. Throughout the world, this art-cum-science has made great strides since the war, but nowhere more than in Milan, where the problems of lighting, planning and analysis have been reduced to perfected systems. (Milanese architects have done out museums in Genoa and Florence as well.)

With appetite whetted by this sample of the ancient amid the contemporary images of the Triennale, one must cross the park to the Sforza Castle, today a museum, where the gathered treasures of the Viscontis, Sforzas, and Borromeos are displayed with a verve and imagination hardly equalled in any other museum.
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A typical example of the timelessness of good traditional design is the Directoire chest pictured here. The original piece, above, has the edge in years, but the reproduction, below, sustains the spirit and detail. The story of these look-alikes is of more than usual interest to H&G readers since it concerns another member of the Condé Nast family of publications.

On a busman’s holiday in Europe Hollis S. Baker, chairman of the board of Baker Furniture, Inc., admired the original piece in the home of Thomas Kernan, editor of Maison & Jardin (the French House & Garden), on the Place Vendome. “I thought it was one of the most beautiful of its type I had ever seen, both in its design and in the extraordinary beauty of the wood,” he said. Mr. Baker, who is a design detective of unusual perception, wished to add a similar piece to his company’s new Documentary Group of accent pieces. He considered the design adaptable to present day style because “it has the classic tradition but is executed principally in fruit woods which give it an informal appearance.”

Mr. Kernan had the design drawn in detail and sent along a water color showing the character of the veneers. Mr. Baker then proceeded to duplicate the chest in America. Fortunately, his company had veneer from Paris that enabled them to approximate the face of the original piece, which was made of merisier (French cherry) and a faded French walnut with extraordinary markings. The interior of the piece was kept unchanged, and similar hardware was used.

According to Mr. Baker, there is no great difference in the production methods except that modern techniques have been employed in the current model. Modern machinery used in the preparation of the wood accomplishes the same purpose as the original hand-sawn, hand-planed methods. The wood is scientifically dried so there will be no difficulty with warping, swelling or separation of joints. The same principles of hand work synonymous with fine cabinetry of the past have been applied to the fitting of drawers and finer details. The exception is in the application of small parts; instead of animal glues, modern adhesives are used to insure a long life. The final finishing is done by hand in the “French polish” method, the same as in the original.

The original piece was discovered by Mr. Kernan at the Flea Market in 1937. He was in the process of furnishing his first Paris flat after leaving the New York office and bought the chest for the proverbial song, $40. Those were the good old days. Fortunately it was in good repair and has required only careful waxing and rubbing. Today, similar pieces cost considerably more (from $500 to $2,000, according to Mr. Baker) and in all probability would require some expenditure in restoration. It is possible to own a Baker reproduction for approximately $450 to $500. No effort has been made to improve on the model—a paragon of good period design.

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THE CASE FOR JAMAICA

If you have never been quite able to see why so many people have spent so much time visiting, writing and dreaming about island paradises, we urge you not to close your mind to the subject until you have seen Jamaica in the British West Indies. It will, if any island can, make a convert of you. If, on the other hand, you do like islands or, like us, collect them on your travels or in your reading, we recommend Jamaica to you as among the most attractive islands anywhere in the world, the most appealing in the western hemisphere and the most beautiful and pleasing to visit in the Caribbean.

Unimpaired beauty

Inside the reefs guarding the beaches along its northern coast you can find all the intense bright beauty of a Pacific atoll or cay in the Bahamas. If you follow the rivers back from the sea as they rise steeply through rich green gorges to their source in the mountainous backbone, which runs east and west along the 148 mile length of the island and rises to a height of 7,400 feet, you will see lush forests filled with a jungle profusion of tropical plants and flowers the equal of any to be found in the South Pacific or in the East Indies.

Yet Jamaica has been a settled island for more than four centuries. It was discovered by Columbus, who got the friendliest kind of welcome from the native Arawaks, and quickly colonized by his Spanish sponsors. The British who captured the island 150 years later have continued its development and have more than upheld the spirit of hospitality which its discoverer enjoyed in 1494. As a result, the tourist business is the most important in the island today. And while its vacation facilities have been admirably and profitably developed in recent years, Jamaica's natural beauty has not been impaired or even really exploited.

As the largest island in the British West Indies, Jamaica has not only striking geographic variety but also the merit of space—4,450 square miles of it. Wherever you go, you will feel no sense of crowding even at the peak of the winter season. That there happens to be a "season" in Jamaica reflects the severity of winters elsewhere and not any wide changes in the island's own delightful year-round climate. Lying directly in the path of the trade winds, Jamaica enjoys a pleasing air-cooled temperature in the 70s at sea level and in the 60s in the hills. There is a variation of perhaps five degrees between winter and summer.

How to get there

Lying south of Cuba and west of Haiti, some 575 miles from Miami and 1,400 from New York, Jamaica is easily reached by plane in two and a half hours from Miami (by Pan American Airways, KLM, or BOAC); in six and a half hours from Chicago and in four and a half hours from New Orleans (by Delta Airlines); in eleven and a half hours from Montreal, in ten hours from Toronto, and in three hours from

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The leisurely life

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Tampa (by Trans-Canada Airlines) and in six hours from New York (by Aviance, British Overseas Airways and Pan American). If you prefer, you can of course travel to Jamaica in a more leisurely way by sea.

What it costs

Once there you may enjoy almost any sort of vacation you like from beachcombing simplicity to the most civilized luxury. You can choose any one of some 60 hotels and lodges. Rates including three meals during the December-April winter season range from a minimum of about $5 a day for a comfortable single room to about $35 and up for a most luxurious one. There are a number of furnished resort cottages with two or more bedrooms and maid service that may be rented for $75 a week during the season. Guest houses where rooms may be rented very reasonably by the day or week are available. Rates in the summer are far lower—as much as 50 per cent in some cases. For detailed information write to the Jamaica Tourist Board, which has offices at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, and in Chicago, Miami and Toronto.

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To announce your gift we will send a handsome card in your name marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas!"
H&G's Newsletter

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOUR HOME:
NEW PRODUCTS, IDEAS AND TRENDS

Housewives may soon be cooking with light. The source of energy: pencil-slim bulbs made of quartz which will withstand tremendous temperatures, cook food rapidly and with very little loss of moisture. Food exposed to the rays (mostly infra-red) of the little lamps heats up quickly while the surrounding air remains cool. Already in use for high-speed drying in the textile, printing and auto industries, the lamps are destined for domestic use; engineers see the day they will appear in the home oven, rotisserie and outdoor grill.

...A new attachment of a fluffy Dynel fabric can be slipped over the hose of almost any standard vacuum cleaner. Dusts both sides of Venetian blind slats at the same time. Called V-Vac, the plastic device is made by the W & W Manufacturing Co., Grandview, Missouri. The dusters can be removed for cleaning, will dry quickly when washed with soap or detergents. Adapters for particular machines are provided where required. A thermostat just introduced by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis, Minn., can be set like a kitchen timer to boost temperatures at a given time. The device conserves fuel by lowering burner when less warmth is required, insuring heat increase at a pre-set hour. Thermostat can be turned down at bedtime, adjusted ahead of time to chase early morning chill. An adding machine for supermarket shoppers is a pocket-size plastic holder with four dials on which dollars and cents are recorded as they are spent. Sum of purchases is indicated before reaching check-out counter. Available with or without plastic case holding memo pad and pen. Dowrite Distributor, 285 Deering Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Map publisher Hammond is issuing a weather kit including weather map, chart and calculator to aid in predicting weather trends. (Cont'd on next page)

It's Christmas in the kitchen too!

What better way to say "Merry Christmas" than with a matching set of KitchenAid Electric Housewares—the finest made. The KitchenAid Food Preparer and Coffee Mill come in a wide range of beautiful decorator finishes: Antique Copper, Satin Chrome, three pastel colors or white. They are both made to give you the finest performance and the best results consistently—as well as add a touch of versatile beauty to your kitchen.

The food preparer has exclusive Hobart Planetary Action which guarantees as thorough mixing at bowl edge as at center. A full line of attachments transforms the mixer quickly into a multipurpose machine. The coffee mill stores coffee at full strength in the whole bean until you flip the switch to start the grinding action...any grade of grind to suit your method of coffee making. You get always-fresh coffee...and more cups per pound.

For information, write The Hobart Manufacturing Co., KitchenAid Electric Housewares Division, Dept. KHG, Troy, Ohio. In Canada, write: 175 George St., Toronto 2.

Pocket Adding Machine

November, 1957
My Wonderfully White Wash!

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See how wonderfully fresh and clean your clothes can be after a washing in SERViSOFT water. No sticking, unsightly soap curds cling to delicate fibers. SERViSOFT water surges into the fabric pores... whisk's out soap and dirt instantly. And clothes last longer... up to 40% longer... because SERViSOFT thoroughly removes harmful hard water ingredients. What's more, SERViSOFT water saves you 75% or more on soap and detergents. See your SERViSOFT dealer soon about dependable 'round-the-clock soft water service.

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H&G's Newsletter

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A new resilient upholstery material has been created by U.S. Rubber (1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y.). Called Naugafom by its makers, the cushioned covering is latex foam rubber sandwiched between a vinyl surface and cotton backing, can be applied to furniture seats, backs, arms and cushions....

Decorative acrylic sheets embedded with ferns and flowers are now being offered in a line of tub and shower enclosures by Wasco Products, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The shatter-proof panels slide soundlessly and lift out for cleaning....

Gift wrapping promises to have a professional look this year. Appearing in time for Christmas is an ingenious ribbon that produces a fancy bow in a matter of seconds. Two or three yards are gathered into a neat rosette by pulling tiny drawstrings woven into the ribbon. Available in four widths with instructions for bow-making.

Burlington Narrow Fabrics Co., 26 West 40 St., New York, N.Y. Also new, for sealing gift packages invisibly: a Scotch brand tape with two sticky sides, made possible by the discovery of two adhesives that won't cling to each other. More uses for the two-faced tape: mounting photos, attaching shelf-liners, repairing torn wallpaper. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.... A dimensional vinyl wall covering with the look of bamboo has been unveiled by the Decrowall Corp., Yonkers, N.Y. The textured sheets (about 23" x 43") are packaged with special adhesive.
SOUND WAVE DEVICE

A hand-size remote control device developed by Admiral operates TV, radio or phonograph from a distance of up to 50 feet. The instrument uses high frequency sound waves to switch units on and off, regulate volume, change TV channels or radio stations, reject records. Optional equipment on some Admiral TV sets, it is a standard item on the latest combination console. Research Products Corp. (1015 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wisc.) is marketing an aluminum mesh wrapping to protect trees and shrubs from animals in winter months when food supply is scarce. The rust-proof screening comes in a 4" wide roll which is spiraled around tree from ground level; will stretch as trunk grows in diameter. Any wooden double-hung window can now be converted to tilt open at any angle for indirect ventilation and easy cleaning with a window hardware set being manufactured by Gilbert Building Products Corp., 6140 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Metal tracks and balances are fastened to each side of existing window frame and sash; window can then be tilted open into room as well as operated up and down. Hardware is made to fit 1" sash and will take up to 46" of glass size width.

For further information on these items, direct your inquiries to the manufacturer.

MESH WRAPPING

CONVERTED WINDOW; (RIGHT) HARDWARE

A lovely Belgian Linen tablecloth for her table... and a gift ensemble containing a matching ruffled apron, generous size tea towel, toaster cover and a magnetized pot holder.

The CAMELOT pattern in English Provincial design comes in cloths of clover pink, olive green, Wedgwood blue and deep sandalwood on natural Belgian Linen. From $4.00.

The ensemble in matching colors with permanent glazed chintz trim... beautifully gift boxed, about $5.00.

Write for informative booklet on Linen giving correct washing instructions and for name of nearest store.

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NOVEMBER, 1957
To give lovingly and well

Each time we come around again to thinking about Christmas gifts, we get a better idea of just why we have been told that it is more blessed to give than to receive. For one thing, the business of giving seems more difficult every year as an ever-growing body of literature—moral, psychological and commercial—of advice to the giver dins in our ears. If we listened to all the voices, overwhelming frustration would surely set in. How easy by contrast it is to receive.

All we need remember is to take a gift gracefully and gratefully, to be pleased but unpersuaded and, in the unlikely event that the gift is a horse, to avoid at all costs looking it in the mouth or, if in addition the giver should be a Greek, to check inside the horse for hostile soldiery.

Giving should be no more difficult than getting. It can, indeed, be a simple and delightful art. Give, we would advise, only to those you truly love or really like. Give only because it pleases you to give. Choose a gift that will please the receiver in part because it will reflect your personal thought or consideration or taste. Seek a gift that will surprise. Do not give money except for a specified, thoughtful purpose. Do not give too much. Wrap the present yourself. Give it yourself. “Gifts,” the proverb reminds us, “should be handed, not thrown.”

We hope that in this issue of H&G you may come upon something that you like that will please someone you like. You will see that we have concentrated this year on the thoughtful present rather than the big one. As you look through the pages that follow we hope you will be lucky enough to think of someone who has no reason to expect a gift from you and whom you can surprise this Christmas.

W. H. L. Jr.

Toys—the timeless symbols of Christmas giving—

begin here our portfolio of gift ideas for everyone on your list

For details on toys opposite, please turn to page 112
Good design makes gifts of distinction

1. Home safe by Mosler is now made in H & G's Marigold. It is 10" x 10" x 11", $175.
2. Imitation bamboo legs with brass trim set off a tea cart with two glass shelves, 26" x 18". $49.95. Macy's New York.
3. Bowl of mahogany has ebony finish, aluminum base, 15" d. $35. Mab's Unique Gifts.
4. Wafer-thin 5" traveling clock has golden ring stand, leather cover, $45. Tiffany's.
5. Victorian trinket set in fronton includes tray, candlestick, quill and paper holders, inkwell, powder box. $15. W & J Sloane.
6. Solid brass key from Italy is a drawer pull, 7" long, $6.97, Macy's Corner Shop.
7. Good tray for tall drinks has giraffe motif, 23" x 10", $17.98. Bloomingdale's.
8. Silver-plated triple shell is seafood server or flower and candle holder, 6½" in d. $16.50. J. E. Caldwell & Co.
9. Chair combines rush with walnut or blonde birch frame. $29.95. Smilow-Thielle.
10. Hand-painted platter from Italy serves deviled eggs. $4.95. Tomorrow's Heirlooms.
11. Wood of which sabots are made has been hand carved into pitchers. 4½", $6; 6½", $9; 7", $12. Soupcon.
13. Bottles are blue and green striped Venini glass. With round stopper, 20" h. $37.50; pointed stopper, 19½" h., $35. Bonniers.
15. Wood balancing stick is an amusing toy for all ages. $10.50. African Modern.
16. Keyboard decorates cigarette or match box by Fornasetti. $17.98. Bloomingdale's.
17. Showcase for jewelry has velvet lining, brass trim, 9½" h. $33. Macy's N. Y.
18. Far Eastern spool lamp is made in pewter or brass, 34" high overall. $60 and $70 respectively with shade. Roc Savage.
20. GE spray steam and dry iron lets you sprinkle clothes as you iron. $19.95.
21. Brandy warmer with candlewick from Italy is silver-plated. $11. Hammacher Schlemmer.
22. Electric knife and scissors sharpener by Oster can be mounted on wall. $19.95.
23. Reproduction Tiepolo drawing is applied to wooden chest, 5 h. $15. Ellen Herbert.
24. Tapered wooden lighter in blue and gold is Florentine. 7½" h. $12.50. Gunther Jaekel.
25. Leather beverage caddy for golfers has pint capacity. $11. Abercrombie & Fitch.
27. Natural teakwood cheese board. 10" is fitted with wire cutter. $9.75. Dansk Designs.

Prices approx.; include Fed. tax.

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Good design
makes gifts
of distinction
continued

1. Small steel trunk with lock and key for safe keeping has black and white foreign currency motif, 8" w. $29.98. Bloomingdale's.
2. Slim black iron candelabrum takes 28" candles. Candelabrum, $10; candles in 10 colors, $3.50 pair. Bloomingdale's.
3. Cork demi-john from Spain has 1/2 gal. capacity, $17. Sheerein's.
5. Fantastic metal bird cage, c. 1875, is one of a kind, $250. Black Starr & Gorham.
6. Ceramic plaque by Luisa Albertini, 20" x 11", is from a collection, $75. Bonniers.
7. Balloon prints are reproduced on 10" plates by Fornasetti, $4.50 ea. Bonniers.
8. Walnut handled carving set from India interlocks to form fish, $16. African Modern.
9. Brass apple is a penny bank from Germany, 4" d. $12.50. Black Starr & Gorham.
11. Bidriwaro, an old Indian craft, has been adapted to modern cigarette box of silver inlaid metal. One of a collection from $48.50 to $60.50. Gunther Jaeckel.
12. Teakwood bowl with vise-like device is for cracking nuts. $17.50. Dansk Design.
13. Portuguese glass hurricanes 16" h. are white or amethyst, $25 pr. Bonwit Teller.
15. Wooden churn tosses salad in a black and white ceramic bowl. $45. Soupçon.
17. Sterling silver box for roll stamps is topped off by a cupid. $26. Tiffany & Co.
18. Pottery bowls have sunburst motifs in HaG colors, 11 1/2" d. $20 ea. Georg Jensen.
19. "Weather-hawk" barometer keeps 7-day record. $49.50. Taylor Instrument Companies.
20. Marble-topped table from France has brass gallery, 16" d. $39.75. Lord & Taylor.
22. Footed vegetable dish is silver plate with glass liner, $16.50. Lord & Taylor.
23. Photo-electric eye powered by solar energy adjusts lens of this movie camera to changing light. $169. Bell & Howell Co.
24. Hot chocolate beaters (or swizzle sticks), 11" long, are carved of wood if southern Mexico. $1 ea. Fred Leighton.
25. Japanese 12" compote is lacquered Mustard, black or red. $15. Gunther Jaeckel.


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Gifts to fill
your home with music

1. Concerto table tape recorder has stereophonic reproducer. Ampex, $495. Matching speaker and amplifier available in cherry or fruitwood.

2. Compact electronic organ in ebony, $695; limed oak, $725; Provincial, $795. Thomas.

3. Piano-hinged, fold-back doors conceal the Pilot Ensemble, FM-AM radio-phonograph with 4-speaker system. Garrard record changer. 32" x 39" x 16½". Mahogany, $595; cherry or blonde, $605.

4. Scott portable hi-fi phono has 2 speakers in detachable lid. $199.50. Liberty Music Shops.

5. Table model 21" TV has new "Pull-Push" switch, 20½" x 23½" x 17½". Zenith. In ebony, $189.95. In mahogany, $249.95. Steinway, $3,800.

6. "Playtime" portable 4-speed phonograph weighs only 9 pounds. V-M Corp. $30.


9. Continental hi-fi radio-phonograph in traditional cabinet has AM-FM tuner, 4-speed changer. In mahogany or cherry. Magnavox, about $409.50.

The perfect record storage

An ingenious system of storing and programming a record collection has been incorporated in a piece of furniture.

The problem of storing records in small space is not unlike trying to fit a square peg into a round hole. The cleverest solution to date is the inspiration of a clergyman. It consists of an accordion-like drum of heavy paper folded to form four banks of pockets into which records are inserted. Hinged gates, labeled to correspond with numbers on the pockets and tabs on the records, support the records in the pockets. The device has been built into a handsome end table-cabinet by Imperial Furniture Company. The inventor, the Reverend Mr. Neal Punt of Charlevoix, Michigan, worked in the Imperial plant while he was a student at Calvin College and Seminary. Called the “Music Minder,” the piece is a new addition to the Embassy group and is available in two sizes. The larger (shown here) contains four banks of 50 records and opens on the side for easy selection. It is walnut with brass trim, and costs $129. The smaller piece, which opens from the front, contains four banks of 30 records, costs $119.

Each bank of 50 records is identified by labels inserted in gate. Numbers correspond to pockets and tabs on records.

Gates lock the records in place in their accordion-like folds as drum rotates.

You rotate the drum to the bank of records you want, make your selection, lower the gate and remove the record.

Folded paper core holds 200 records, 50 inserted in each side. You have a choice of 2 banks of 12”, 1 bank of 10”, 1 bank of 7”, or 4 banks of 12”. One in four is accessible at a time.
Collector's coffee cup designed by Fornasetti has multicolor military medal motif. $7.95. Bloomingdale's.

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Shapely bar tools are brass with palisander wood trim. Double jigger, $3.50; opener, $2.50. Georg Jensen.

Elegant version of the wicker wine cradle is made of brass with white trim, 12" l. $5.98. Bloomingdale's.

Heavy Indian brass champagne bucket might be used as vase or ice tub. It is 9" high. $8. Mark Cross.

Large egg cups shipped in vivid colors can also serve as children's juice cups. $2.90 each. Merrill Ames.

Large (9" x 9") ash tray of Peacock Green alabaster makes a colorful accent. $4.75. Frederick-Thomas.

Turquoise bottles from Italy alternate as bud vases or cruets. Small, $4.50; large, $6. Gunther Jaekel.

Salt and pepper set is new in yellow ceramic, black chrome. Mill, $4.95; set, $6.95. Macy's San Francisco.

Rabbit, 6" high, with movable legs was fashioned of oak by toy designer Kay Bojesen. $4.75. Bonniers.

Stained bamboo towel rack, 22½" x 11", is reminiscent of Oriental kimono stands. $4. Penthouse Gallery.

Swedish planters are blue and white ceramic. 6½" size, $5.50; 8" size (for hefty plant), $7. Georg Jensen.

Pyrex glass martini set includes brass-handled pitcher, bamboo stirrer, six glasses. $6.50. B. Altman & Co.
Porcelain handled ice cream scoop adds a decorative touch to dessert on a buffet table. $5.17. Macy's N.Y.

Simplicity of design makes this brass letter holder a handsome accent for anyone's desk. $5. Pollyanna China.

Japanese sheathed knives have serrated stainless steel blades, wood handles. Six, $2.65. Merrill Ames.

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Baseball statistics can be recorded in this green leather-bound book, 5" x 8", $1.25. The Elder Craftsmen Shop.

Silent butler for the meticulous hostess is made of brass with walnut handle. 6" x 6". $5. Famous-Barr.

Authentic reproduction of an oval Colonial door knocker is hand-finished brass, 5" l. $7.95. Jean Duncan.

Squared-off stoneware from Japan is decorated with white glass. 5-pc. place setting, $5.50. East House.

Nest of five straw serving trays comes from Hong Kong. Diameters from 14" to 18". Set, $5. B. Altman & Co.

Luminous fish and bird are made of Murano glass striped in blue and yellow. $5.97 ea. Macy's N.Y.

Postage stamps of different denominations may be filed in this Peacock leather book by Eaton Paper. $2.50.

Laminated teakwood adds richness to salad bowl. 8 1/2" d., $6.50; servers, $5.50. International Designers Group.

A dozen snail picks with red glass tops fit in a lyre-shaped metal holder on wood base. $7.95. Bazar Français.

18th century English pewter patterns are copied in white china pitchers. $5 and $8 (covered). Bloomingdale's.

Attaché cases adapted for women are black or red satin. Small size, $7; large, $8. Elder Craftsmen Shop.

Replacement for standard switch plate is hand-enameled in blue with white vine motif. $2.85. Americraft.

Graduated canisters in white, black or red are punctuated by gold Japanese letters. Set, $6.50. Stark-Valla.
Extra-large breakfast coffee cup and saucer from Italy are strewn with pastel posies or polka dots. $2. Bonniers.

Colorful toy heads on 12½” hangers make child’s play of neatness. $1.25 each. At the Carrousel.

French paperweight takes the form of a tiny leather drum mounted with a thermometer. $4. B. Altman & Co.

Sheffield-plate spoon and fork tongs simplify the serving of salads, spaghetti, asparagus. $8. Temptations.

Compartment shoe shine kit, of green leather, with polish, brush, rag, tucks into suitcase. $5. Mark Cross.

Japanese table lighters come in white marble, 1½” high, $6; red lacquer finish, 3” high, $5. Gunther Jaeckel.

“Weekly Minder” to keep track of appointments has green leather cover, brass pencil. $6.95. Macy’s N. Y.

Red and white abstract design gives distinction to china cigarette cup, ash trays. Set, $5.25. Georg Jensen.

Substantial crystal ash tray with a simple contour is an appropriate gift for a man. $7.50. Mark Cross.

Vibrantly colored Aztec hen and rooster of Mexican tin might accent a mantel. $5.50 ea. Fred Leighton.

Paper spike on a black and gold plaque with pencil attached is a handy desk accessory, $4. B. Altman.

Wicker desk caddy is partitioned for three sizes of stationery and envelopes. By Eaton Paper Corp. $5.

Imaginative hand-painted ceramics include ladybug tile, $7.95; memo pad, pencil, $5.50. Carol Janeway.

Two decks of cards come in individual leather covers with clip, magnetized pencil. $5.50. Gunther Jaeckel.

Italian brass wall rack for household keys, 8” long, has graduated bamboo holders. $7.80. B. Altman & Co.

Brass “hand” clip, 7” long, can be attached to wall for paper guest towels, used on desk. $7.50. Helen Cole.
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Electric warmer for casseroles or hot punches has chrome or brass trim, 6 1/2" d. $6.95. Saks Fifth Avenue.

Decorated wood boxes from Austria are fine for gifts of food. Small size, $2.; large, $4. Bloomingdale's.

Pitchers that resemble tankards are made by West Virginia Glass: 80-oz., $2.25; 32-oz., $1.50; 19-oz., $1.40.

Clear glass paperweight with traditional teardrop pattern is one of a collection. $7.50. Lord & Taylor.

Chunky glass bitters jar with chrome top might be used on the table for seasonings. $3.95. Georg Jensen.

Swiss egg cozy, $1.; honey jar cover, $2.50; baskets: crackers, $2.98; rolls, eggs, $3.98 each. Bloomingdale's.

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Red leather box with index cards is a permanent file for Christmas card lists. $5.98. John Wanamaker, Phila.

Tray, 181/2" x 12" w., is alcohol-proof woodgrain plastic and has a brass gallery. $8. B. Altman & Co.

Rain shoes of beige or charcoal suede come in plastic bag that will hold street shoes. $7.95. Bonwit Teller.

Italian glass decanter in amethyst, clear, green or blue has a country look. $3.75. Designed for Living.

Spice and herb combinations are packaged in apothecary jars in gold paper box. Set, $7. Lord & Taylor.

Desk-top paper basket, 6" high, of gold-trimmed red leather could be used for letters. $8. Mark Cross.

Pet picnic kit in red plaid plastic has two containers for dog biscuits and food. $3. Abercrombie & Fitch.

Gray and brown stoneware cat, one of several varieties, is an amusing paperweight. $6.20. Merrill Ames.

Italian variation on the pin cushion simulates a daisy in brass with red velvet center. $6.50. Piazza-Montici.

Floral design adds a feminine touch to accordion file for papers, recipes, clippings. $3.95. Woman's Exchange.

Martex towels have checkerboard motif in 7 colors including Saffron. Cloth, 49c; towels, $1.29, $1.98.

H&G cover gifts under $8 were culled from the four corners of the world. 1. Stylized clay fruit from India. 60c. The Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum. 2. Cigarette case topped with multicolored uncut stones. $8. Lord & Taylor. 3. Fornasetti ash tray in black and white from Italy. $6.98. Bloomingdale's. 4. Gilded ballpoint quill in jeweled holder. $2. B. Altman & Co. 5. Clay orange from India. 60c. The Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum. 6. Brass-ringed skewers from Switzerland, 8" long overall. $1.25 each. Bloomingdale's. 7. Ceramic cigarette caddy. $7.50. From a collection of contemporary smoking accessories. Mark Cross. 8. Danish brass nutcracker with teak handles. $1.50. Georg Jensen. 9. Swedish matches in 8" brass holder. $4.50 including matches. Jon's Scandinavian Shop.
Gifts to a gourmet's taste

Interesting foods to pad the pantry shelf and good kitchen accessories are sure-fire gifts for the woman who prides herself on her cooking. Now is the time to give traditional favorites, fruit cake and plum pudding from England, panettone from Italy, or the more outré items: salted whale skin, instant seasoning for escargots, fried grasshoppers and sea gherkin soup. Perhaps the most useful are the short-cut heat-and-serve gourmet foods, which are becoming increasingly popular. Shown opposite is part of a new Gourmet Foods line in sparkling gold-and-white packaging. The foods were selected from all over the world, tested and reformulated in the U.S. Some are the pick of the familiar crop. Others are brand-new on the food market (café diable mix and a wheat pilaf which cooks in 8 minutes are among them). The canned sauces, such as sauce bigarrade, the classic orange sauce for duck, and sauce béarnaise, which normally take painstaking preparation, are hoons to the busy cook. These foods need only quick heating or liquid additions but the flavor is authentic.

Shopping information for table, page 254.
The holiday hostess will welcome gifts from a new line of 55 imported and domestic gourmet delicacies. Some of these cocktails-to-coffee specialties are shown in Mr. and Mrs. Graham Patmore's kitchen, above. Okaki cocktail bits, marinated mushrooms, meatballs, appetizers en brochette, fish soufflées, shrimp in dill sauce and stuffed artichoke shells whet appetites for the buffet meal: green turtle soup, Rock Cornish hen with wheat pilaf, hearts-of-palm salad, cherries jubilee and ready-mixed café diable. The miracle: everything is ready to serve, hot dishes need minimum reheating.

A festive buffet of fine foods from the four corners of the world
Outdoor tree hung with figs, raisins, and balls attracts flocks of birds. Spotlit at night, it makes living centerpiece for dining table before window.

Punch party color scheme of brilliant red and pink gives festive feeling to before-the-holiday party without usurping Christmas decorations. Punchinello figure, which inspired scheme, shows how dominant accessories can serve as keynote of a party.

Outdoor tree

Tree of gifts for guests can be put on coffee table, console. Tiny packages are tied to chicken-wire cone (or wired to Styrofoam pyramid) set on wood compote.

Punch party

Bunch of grapes (purple Christmas balls tied with green ribbon) decorates wall over champagne buffet.

Candy-cane tree for children's party is arranged on ribbon-wrapped brass rings attached to paper-wound dowel. Decorated flower pot is tree base.

Designed by Mrs. Richard Walter.

Designed by Mrs. Clayton McCauley.

Designed by Mr. Joseph Braswell.

Designed by Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman.
H&G's handbook
of holiday entertaining

Ideas from coast to coast inspire decorations
and menus to make Christmas parties memorable

Adopt the Austrian custom of spreading pine and fir boughs on the
walk as a Christmas welcome mat. Mrs. Richard Walker of San Francisco
finds that it provides sure footing when the weather
is snowy or icy. The crushed needles have a deep-woods fragrance.

Display Christmas cards on a large tree in the entrance hall.
Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies of San Francisco let their children have
the fun of punching holes in the cards, tying them on with red ribbon.

Create a Christmas mobile for a high-ceilinged hall with
large colorful ornaments. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratford
of San Francisco suspend 2" high angels, giant candy canes
and outsize Christmas bells from thin metal rods which
they connect with strong cord and hang from the rafters.

Light a path to your door by setting vigil candles in
jelly jars decorated on the outside with perforated metallic foil.
In the trees string glittering metal discs (the kind used to scare
birds) which sound like whirring wings when the wind blows.

Brighten a stairway with a red carpet of heavy felt and wind
a rope of greenery around the balustrade to
carry out the theme (or make a Christmas frieze on the wall).

Give a tree-trimming party to which each guest brings an ornament
of his own invention. (Provide a prize for the most original.)
Mr. Joseph Braswell of New York City hangs cranberry chains and
strings of lights on the tree to make a background for the ornaments.

Spotlight the Christmas tree, instead of using tree lights,
suggests Mrs. Robert Walker of Ventura, California. Change the mood
for different parties by creating shadows, using colored gelatins.

Carry out the theme of a formal champagne buffet with bunch-of-grapes
wall decorations (see sketch opposite). For their Christmas-Eve
dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman of San Francisco serve
a menu of cold halibut coquilles, boned, barbecued turkey
with carrots vichy and purée of broccoli and chestnuts, plum pudding
with choice of hard sauce or hot brandy sauce, coffee espresso, champagne.

Console decoration with Victorian charm is an
old-fashioned birdcage looped with fine-leafed ever-
green ropes, topped with tree finial, balls. Occupants:
Christmas tree birds. Designed by Mrs. Harry Hefner.

Small table centerpiece is an airy tracery of hare
branches sprayed silver or gold, hung with tiny
Christmas bells. Alternative decorations: marzipan
fruits, Japanese paper butterflies, wooden birds.

Pagoda centerpiece for children’s party is made
of graduated Japanese paper parasols. Bottom para-
sol is impaled on spiked flower holder stuck to tray
base, hidden by baubles. Favors: miniature parasols.
Commonplace materials and objects used in uncommon ways
make interesting focal points at holiday parties

Make a children’s party table as inviting as a peppermint stick by striping a white cloth with shiny green ribbons, pinwheel fashion. Tie a tiny gift to the end of the ribbon hanging by each child’s place.

Choose a color scheme with Christmas associations and carry it out in decorations. For a buffet luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Sullivan of San Francisco used red and silver: a silver-sprayed tree hung with red ornaments, red roses and white azalea plants. They served smoked turkey and paté de fois gras hors d’oeuvre, lamb hachepot (cold leg of lamb ground and cooked with poultry dressing, lamb gravy), cold smoked ham, rice, mushroom ring with fresh peas, lettuce and water cress salad with Roquefort dressing, pumpkin pie, fresh pineapple compote and chocolate cake, wine, coffee and coffee liqueurs.

Back a buffet table with a wallpaper panel of a topiary scene and pin ornaments to the branches (or cut espaliered trees out of felt and decorate in the same way).

Take advantage of traditional breads or cakes your local bakeries make. For instance, have a French bouche de Noel, an Austrian torte, German baumkuchen or Italian panettone as the pièce de résistance on a buffet. Serve traditional breads, hot, sweet and spicy, with coffee or tea from a tea cart to friends who drop in during the holidays.

Greet carolers or skiers with a big pot of soup and hot French bread, a warm and welcome variation on the more usual punch bowl.

Add brilliant, festive color to an everyday room with inexpensive tarlatan. Use it to make cafe curtains, as an overlay for a pastel tablecloth on a buffet.

Shift the scene of your Christmas dinner. Mrs. Richard Walker likes to move it out to her mountain ski lodge. She takes an easy, portable menu of canned fruit cocktail (to be flavored with orange juice and sherry); cold turkey; canned peas and onions (the latter are heated in cream sauce); frozen apple pies which are served with a hard sauce of brown sugar, butter and cognac. Wine, coffee and brandy complete the meal. Decorations for the cedar walls of her living room are slices of fir trees (portion of trunk with branches attached is cut straight across); they look like green sunbursts.

Victorian cake stand bears revival for modern entertaining

These modern replicas of the old-fashioned glass cake stand, made from the original molds, are both inexpensive and versatile. They can be used as epergnes for centerpieces, as serving dishes, or combined for more ambitious effects. Stands are made in 6", 8", 10", 12" and 14" diameters and cost from $2.50 to $5.95. Shown left to right are the 6", 10" and 14" stands; the 12" stand holds dessert of fresh pineapple and candied fruit; the 8" size as centerpiece for a small table; the 14" to serve cheese and fruit; the 6", 8" and 14" sizes teamed as a tiered epergne for a buffet. Stands by Imperial Glass, at B. Altman.
Holiday brunch table has a “tree” centerpiece created from chicken wire sprayed green and built up with huckleberry, evergreens, Christmas balls and white and gold wooden sunbursts. Fresh fruit first course is followed by European-style pancakes. Plate over candlewarmer holds a stack of pancakes with minced chicken filling and sour cream and mushroom sauce, to be cut in wedges. Dessert pancakes, previously cooked, are filled and reheated in the crêpes pan. Choice of fillings: apple sauce, jelly, lingonberries.
Base a week of entertaining on change-about decorations, pre-planned menus

Start by tallying the parties you will be giving (Christmas dinner, buffets, open house, brunch, children’s parties) and dovetail menus so you are not left with a bulging refrigerator.

Plan different uses for food bought in quantity. For instance, Christmas turkey appears as turkey hash for a supper party, turkey-stuffed pancakes for brunch. Leftover buffet ham is minced for cocktail spreads, soufflés. Lobster and shrimp turn up in hors d’oeuvre, chafing dish recipes such as curry and Newburg. Make giant amounts of dips and spreads to use throughout the week. Use a freezer to the full.

Repeat this formula for holiday drinks. Mix cocktails ahead (punch bases too) and store in gallon jars in the refrigerator.

Borrow or hire extra chafing dishes and make them the point of an evening open house (recipes can use Christmas leftovers). Turn off the lights and let the flames of a log fire and the flickering lights of chafing dishes serve as sole illumination for an evening of Christmas music and good talk.

Make a pyramid from the water-retaining plastic called Oasis and use it as a basis for table decorations of leaves and flowers. (It holds short stalks firmly.) Vary color schemes to suit different occasions: gold-sprayed laurel leaves, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums for an afternoon party; silvered leaves and carnations in three shades of pink or red-and-white for evening. (Flowers last well if stems are really short.)

Capitalize on the fact that candles spell festivity. Mass big candles in different colors on a sideboard or mantel; spot smaller ones around the room. Repeat color with ribbon bows on garlands of leaves which disguise candle bases.

Revive the bead curtain in different materials for windows that back a buffet. Take down curtains; wire to rods (or attach with café clips) strings of gold foil ornaments, tinsel stars, Christmas balls. (For a glittering effect, intersperse every 2 feet with the tiniest tree lights.)

Finally, do allow yourself the luxury of extra help for special events, when your party is preceded by a concert or play. The bliss of knowing everything will be ready when you and your guests return is well worth the outlay.
If you are planning a string of holiday parties, you need a variety of room and table decorations. These can easily be created with the collection of harmonizing pieces shown above and opposite. The components (urns, bases, figures, candles, with wreaths, trees and pyramids of artificial leaves, pine cones and snowberries) can be put together in different ways, combined with flowers, adapted to suit the size of the table. For an open-house party, the decorations link two tables. A buffet for supper guests has an urn centerpiece with wreaths, cherubs and Styrofoam ball, vigil candles, flanked by tall candles on cherub bases. The cocktail table where punch awaits guests who drop in for a holiday drink is decorated with pyramids on urns, 15” high, round candles, backed by a giant fan of stiff gold paper. Decorations by Elise Platt, at Bonwit Teller. Heirloom “Reigning Beauty” sterling silver. Syracuse “Grandeur” china. Linens by the Irish Linen Guild. Furniture designed by Vladimir Kagan, A.I.D. for Grosfeld House. Fabrics by Kagan-Dreyfuss, Inc. Photographed at Schwab House.
A good hedge can give your landscape line and form, texture and color, too. It serves equally as a convenient tool with which to define a landscape design, a living stand-in for a fence or wall and an effective device for the special display of a plant's best points. Boxwood and privet satisfy varying ends of both pattern and privacy in the Winston Cowgill* California garden.
Flowering screen, handsome in season

Beautybush (Kolkwitzia amabilis) produces a spectacular cascade of pink in May, modest foliage all summer; grows rapidly to 12 ft. or more; hardy, inexpensive.

Also for fine flowers:
Chinese lilac (Syringa chinensis), 6 ft. 
Rosa rugosa, 6 ft., tough and prickly. 
Shrub-althea (Hibiscus syriacus), to 10 ft. 
Spiraea vanbouttei, 8 ft., white in May. 
Japanese quince, 10 ft., immune to cold.

Year round foliage, seasonal color

Rhododendrons (here R. carolinianum) provide in regions of acid soils, mild winters, a lustrous screen, necessarily informal, since they may not be clipped.

More flowering evergreens:
Cherry-laurel, 8 ft., erect branches. 
Mountain-laurel, 8 ft. (see page 85). 
Glossy abelia, 5 ft., blooms all summer. 
Camellia, to 12 ft., for frost-free shade. 
Laland firethorn, 10 ft., fall berries.

Variations on the perennial greens

Euonymus offers many forms and varieties suitable for evergreen hedges. All are hardy, moderately expensive, may be closely sheared or left to grow informally.

Others for lasting leaves:
Boxwood, many kinds, 1 to 10 ft., south. 
Gerbander (teucrium), for an edging hedge. 
Warty barberry, wavy leaves, gray fruit. 
Youpon holly, where winters are mild. 
Yew (taxus species), 2 to 10 ft., hardy.

Brilliance in foliage or fruit

Dwarf winged euonymus (E. alatus compactus), 5 ft., unexcelled for fall color, is winter hardy, trouble free, moderate in cost. For sheared species, see page 258.

More for special color:
Rosa rubrifolia, rose with purplish leaves. 
Chalk-leaf barberry, rare, costly, dramatic. 
Purple beech, hardy, slow, very expensive. 
Russian-olive, silvery and rock-hardy. 
Yellow leaved ninebark, hardy, reliable.

How to choose and use a hedge

First of all, it does not have to be privet, although you could do worse (more about that later). It does not have to be clipped and curried every weekend. It need not be expensive either to plant or to keep up. But because the uses of a hedge are many, and especially because a hedge is composed of living plants, you must, if you wish to get your money’s worth, choose wisely among the many dependable species offered by nurseries the country over. Most commonly, perhaps, hedges are used to supplement or take the place of walls and fences, either to insure privacy or to create a practical barrier. Such uses call for plants that will serve as screens, and this, all too often, is where the ubiquitous privets come into the picture. If you want to go the privets one better, adding real foliage interest as well as greater adaptability to your living screen, plant the “poor man’s hedge” pictured at right. In Dr. F. A. Bartlett’s Connecticut garden a dozen kinds of seedling trees were set out a foot or two apart and allowed to grow together. Where the line runs under the shade of big trees, viburnum, dogwood, and other shade tolerant species predominate. In moist places beech and elm do well; in sun the maples, ash and birch. A hedge like this may cost less than $1 per running foot and will grow with surprising speed. Plants may be set out bare-rooted, and shearing is required only once or twice a year.

Whether a hedge is a hedge because of the way it is grown, trained, pruned, sheared, whether it marks a boundary, screens a view, defines some element of a landscape plan or erects a barrier, a good choice of plants will greatly enhance its effectiveness. Hedge plants, like all others, are (or should be) chosen not only for appropriateness to their use but for hardiness to regional climate and suitability to prevailing growing conditions (including soil, sun and shade, exposure to prevailing winds). They should have good resistance to disease and insect attack, as well as the maximum number of good qualities of flower and foliage, fruit or berry, branch or twig that may be of value where the hedge is to grow. The range is great. H&G’s suggestions on these pages include some of the likeliest possibilities.

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A good hedge hews to its line as it provides a showcase for fine plants among those plants that have few but striking beauties as well as the less spectacular sorts whose merit lies principally in dependability and versatility. Unusual but easily grown is the highbush blueberry. It asks only a well drained sandy loam enriched with leafmold or peatmoss. It is a happy choice for a hedge that is primarily decorative, like that at upper left. Its dainty flower spikes in spring, welcome summer fruit, handsome fall leaves and winter twig color yield a sequence of arresting effects. In contrast, such a temperate-climate standby as boxwood, at right above, enjoys almost unlimited usefulness, although its principal fame is attributable to its superb evergreen foliage texture.

Less familiar to most gardeners than boxwood, and certainly more dependable for a wide range of climates and situations, is Japanese holly, pictured at left in one of its most appealing forms, as a substantial evergreen providing a setting and background for fine garden plants. Sheared, clipped, pruned or left substantially to its own devices, this and other hollies serve, like boxwood, a multitude of hedge functions in many sizes from a couple of feet or less to 10 feet or more in height and width. Some have bright berries, too. Yews, in many forms, serve comparable purposes, although too often they appear to suffer from the neglect that overpopularity may engender. Hemlocks, on the other hand, seem not to suffer at all from being liked by everybody. Their usefulness is, to be sure, more limited, since they become very large, even in hedges, and cannot be kept much below six feet in height for more than a few years. In the 10 to 20 foot range of evergreen screens, hemlocks are unexcelled, in whatever way they may be trained. As flanking accents for Miss Alida Livingston's Long Island driveway, at left, or sheared to form a high wall about the Alan Kempners' swimming pool at Purchase, N. Y., left below, hemlock has the texture and substance of the perfect hedge. That all fine evergreens are expensive compared, say, with common privet, goes without saying. Start box, holly, yew or hemlock with two-fool plants set two feet apart and your cost will be at least $5 per running foot. You can cut that cost in half if you choose among the many flowering but non-evergreen species, such as lilac and kolkwitzia. For $1 a
Ubiquitous privet is here sheared flat
for graceful line, substantial form

foot you can launch a pretty good hedge—including privet. Privet is amenable, durable and attractive, and inexpensive. It will take time to have a hedge like that above, in the stable yard at Jefferson's Monticello—it will also take a great deal of regular shearing, five or more times a season, to approximate such fine grooming. But privet need not be pruned at all unless space is at a premium or a curried effect desired. Indeed some of the handsomest big hedgerows of all consist of privet that has been permitted to take its own airy and graceful shape. A typical example is pictured at right. Along a roadside in Great Neck, New York, it is 15 feet high, at least 10 feet thick and has never been approached by a pruning blade since it was planted more than a generation ago. Regel's privet is one of the handsomest species for use in an unpruned hedge and, like this one, will thrive in the shade of and among the roots of even great elms.

The health and vigor of all hedges, including the undemanding privets, depends to a great degree on good initial planting and yearly fertilizing, especially where close placement prevails or competition from other plants is severe. Start your hedge plants in well prepared soil as though each were a separate garden specimen if you would insure their long life; feed them when you feed other ornamental trees or shrubs; spray for insects if insects assail the species you have selected; prune regularly with sharp tools where shaping is required. General clipping rule: taper hedge sides inward toward the top to let light reach the foliage at the base of the plants and thus to keep growth even and full.

Some hedges should not be pruned at all, except as any shrub may be shaped when real need arises. Among them are those selected chiefly for floral effect (or for the fruits, which, of course, depend upon the flowers). Kolkwitzia, which you have seen, is but one example. Among evergreens no example is more conspicuous than the mountain-laurel, right, whose foam of pink flowers in the June sun, or the shade of spring tree foliage, is comparable to nothing else. Prune your laurel and, by at least a little, you are almost sure to curtail its flowering. Prunable, but with an eye to good structure rather than surface, are such hedge trees as dogwood, beech and the handsome hornbeam, left, in the Eliot Kahl's Westbury, N.Y., garden. Costly to buy, they will live virtually forever. There are many more. For an illustrated check list of especially hardy hedge plants, please turn to page 258.
New wall coverings
open your rooms
to new worlds

New wallpaper designs suggest a world of unusual decorating ideas, from rich textural backgrounds to gay, individual cut-outs. The clear colors and detailed, often fanciful, patterns let you express your individuality or the personality of your family.

Carefully chosen patterns create illusions, play up good features or camouflage architectural defects. A dark stairway will gain a wonderfully sunny feeling if you paper the stairwell with a tree that rises two floors high; with wallpaper moldings or lattices a small dining area becomes a romantic French balcony; a tranquil wallpaper scene will create a center of interest in a room where none exists; related patterns can bring unity to separate rooms. Nostalgic florals, broad stripes and tone-on-tone damasks will help you interpret the marked trend to more decorative wall treatments.

Used as an accent, wallpaper can draw attention to a beautiful door, add a storybook touch to a child’s room. Used as background, tiny prints, coin dots and checks take to one wall or all four walls. Textured papers lend variety and richness, are at home with both traditional and contemporary furniture. Here, you have the choice of delicate or brilliant colors in grass cloth and shiki silk, of wall coverings that simulate bamboo, cork, stone or marble.

Thanks to new finishes and coatings that resist fading, water, grease and stains, wall coverings now have a longer life expectancy. Fabric-backed, vinyl plastic wall coverings provide handsome surface interest, take rugged wear and are simple to hang. Among the pre-pasted papers, many need only a dip in water before going on the wall.

Before you select your wall covering, decide how and where you are going to use it. Is it to be an accent, a background paper, a mural? Does it need to be washable, fairly scuff-proof, or can it be a rich texture or pattern? Then, from the array of new patterns, you will find the one best suited to your own requirements.

Brilliant jewel tones of antique Chinese wallpaper (right and above) key the color scheme of a formal dining room. The lacquer red dado underlines the intricate pattern, drawing the eye around the room to include the whole vista. A sharp yellow used on chair seats and draperies with touches of red completes the decoration. Cut surfaces of crystal candelabra repeat the blaze of color, and the rich patina of 18th century antiques offers contrast.

Decorated by Baldwin & Martin.

Continued
Bamboo border paper creates effect of dining on a balcony
Wallpaper and setting by Nancy McClelland

Carnival wallpaper mural gives illusion of depth to a bedroom
Wallpaper by Stockwell

Cut-out wallpaper tree adds a touch of whimsy to a child’s room
Wallpaper by Pageant; decorator, Emily Malino

Lemon Peel flocked damask paper evokes a mood of elegance
Wallpaper by Harben; "Midcentury" furniture by John Widdicomb
You can make small rooms dramatic with murals

Chinese mural in four panels (left) is used in combination with dado and border of real bamboo. The mountains and streams give a feeling of space to a contemporary dining room. Molding, hand-shaped in geometric patterns, has antique silver leaf finish.

Wallpaper by Louis W. Bowen. Decorated by Constance Roth, A.I.D.

Gay Venetian carnival scene creates a sunny view in a room that lacks sufficient natural light. Checkerboard floor and lightly scaled furniture add to the illusion of being on the edge of the Grand Canal. Used this way, a picture wall seems to open up the smallest area.

Wallpaper by Murals. Decorated by Hoffmann & Heidrich, A.I.D.

Historic wallpaper mural (left and below) fools the eye, widens a narrow entrance hall. Drawn in the 18th century manner, this mural illustrates the restored buildings on the Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg, was scaled especially for small rooms.

Wallpaper by Katzenbach & Warren.
In a boy’s room, wallpaper with giant tropical leaves creates an appropriate background for a collection of local wildlife. The illusion of entering a jungle is established by decorating hall in same paper. *Owner-decorator: Jane Burton.*

In a stairwell a great bay tree rises two floors high, its topmost branches spreading over part of the ceiling at the head of the stairs. The pale green leaves bring the outdoors to an area that usually is dark. *Wallpaper by Katzenbach & Warren. Decorated by Yale R. Burge, A.I.D.* *Apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campe.*

In an entrance hall the timeless beauty of Rome is re-created in a black and white picture wall. The ancient arches spanning the Tiber are framed in a wallpaper molding and are flanked by antique candelabra. *Wallpaper by Walls Today. Decorated by Lester H. Cramer, A.I.D.*
Unusual patterns in unexpected places brighten special areas

In a hallway boughs of blossoms on silk make a focal point of beautiful folding doors. The elegance of this Oriental floral design is combined with the traditional European treatment of doors to flatter and complement both East and West.


In a dining foyer an off-center doorway is camouflaged by fronds of bamboo wallpaper in black and white. The irregularly placed, fragile design and the open-pattern floor tend to pull the eye away from architectural defects.

*Wallpaper by Murals. Decorated by Edyth McCoon, A.I.D. Apartment of Mr. Robert Stone.*

In a bar area Chinese horsemen parade across the wall behind the counter, introducing a strong, masculine note and contributing to an effect that is highly individual.

*Wallpaper by Albert Van Luit. Decorated by Mitton-Manos Associates*
Sculptural beauty can be created through skillful use of wallpaper. Here the four seasons in grisaille appear on a screen that serves as a room divider. The classic, formal mood set by the figures is further emphasized by the charcoal-striped wallpaper on polished white ground. The warmth of wood is introduced in the triple dresser, cross-banded in richly grained walnut. A burnt orange, carved rug adds texture interest.

Fruits, birds and flowers, printed on matching wallpaper and drapery fabric bring unity to a kitchen-dining area. Cut-outs from the paper are appliquéd on the room divider, setting a gay, informal mood that is restful to the eye.


**You can use stripes, panels or patterns for accent, or dominant note**

Tea chest paper design is adapted in white and gold to be used as an accent. Printed on a self-adhesive, plastic material, with peel-off backing, it is practical for use as a drawer lining or as a covering for closet boxes.

Con-Tact by Comark.

Labels from old apothecary jars (right) are used as background for a collection of antique bottles on glass shelves. The gold design on white provides an unobtrusive pattern, but helps to give the bathroom individuality.

Wallpaper by Denst & Soderlund.
NEW WALL COVERINGS continued

Birds take flight across the long wall of a study. Designed for you to cut out and paste on according to your taste, they create an interesting, inexpensive effect on a wall that needs pattern and color.

Apothecary jars and bayberry wall sconces lend a country air to an all-white kitchen. Pre-pasted cut-outs include a setting hen, mortar and pestle, spice chest and wrought iron strap hinges for cabinets.


Storybook characters live in this wallpaper tree, a cut-out designed for a nursery or even a college girl's room. At the base of the tree, an improvident squirrel munches a nut, while in the branches, a friendly tiger hungrily eyes a pair of lovebirds. The design is scaled to a child's-eye level.
Toy soldiers stand guard at the door of a bedroom for two young boys. Soldiers can be used alone or placed on drums, as shown. Or, the drum border could be planned as a low dado around room.

Wallpaper by Bassett & Vollum.

Birds in frames convey the feeling of a collection in a study. Here, wallpaper covers a screen. The related fabric, a chintz in a smaller scale of the same design, appears on the window shades.

Wallpaper and fabric by Greeff.

Fanciful designs inspire imaginative treatment—and you can put them on any wall

Rows of flowers, birds, ribbons and fruit create a striped effect, give height to a Colonial-style bedroom. Café curtains and roller shades have the same design. Bed hangings repeat main pattern color.

Wallpaper by Katzenbach & Warren; fabric by Greeff.

Pomegranate pattern ties two large rooms together. In hallway the bold, formal, 18th century-style pattern appears in white on a black ground as wallpaper. In the living room the same pattern appears in a linen curtain fabric hung across the window wall.

Wallpaper by Galligan-Owen; fabric by Galligan.

Continued
Tiny flowers in an all-over pattern invite rest and relaxation in a guest room. The gay design is scattered over walls, linens and blankets. The wallpaper is plastic bonded for minimum care. 
Wallpaper by Imperial. Bedding by Pepperell Mills

Old-fashioned bouquets give lighthearted mood to a dormer bedroom. Related paper and curtain fabric increase spacious look by blending the dormer and paper-covered chest under window into the background. 
Wallpaper and fabric by Pippin Papers.

You can create a warm, friendly mood with wallpaper 
and give your rooms more character

Tone-on-tone wall covering (below, left) offers strong textural interest in a small dining room. Antique Oriental chest with red lacquer finish was inspiration for touches of red on otherwise white wall covering. 
Wall covering by Timbertone. Owner-decorator, Dora Brahms, A.I.D.

Check in black and white is used as background on four walls of a man’s bedroom. Color scheme is sharpened with accents of brilliant red. Other fabrics in the room are in solid black or white. Wallpaper by Schumacher. 
Decorated by David Wemple, A.I.D., of Tische-Goettenger, Dallas. Owner: Mr. Jack C. Vaughn
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Openwork lattice pattern seems to lower a high ceiling
Wallpaper by Van Luit; decorated by Mitton-Manos Assoc.

Sunlit archways lend spaciousness to an entrance hall
Wallpaper by Thibaut; furniture by Doris DeSozauer

Silk wall covering is a foil for brilliant accents
Wallpaper by Warner; owner and decorator, Henry Callahan

Americana paper in an alcove keys the mood of a young man's room
Wallpaper by Imperial; "Midcentury" furniture by John Widdicomb

Conservatory scene brings a vista to a narrow area
Wallpaper by Louis Bouen; decorated by Mitton-Manos Assoc.
Children on the blueprint

Most houses are built today for growing families, but too few of them really satisfy the children's needs.

Here are three fine houses expressly planned to enrich the lives of children and parents alike.

A WORLD APART FOR CHILDREN

Any couple with three pre-school children is confronted with a vexing domestic problem: How, under one roof, does one supervise the children when necessary, let them alone when desirable and still enjoy the luxury of adult activities? The house shown here represents one artful solution. Essentially a simple, one-story rectangle, it is divided into three zones—a children's area including three bedrooms and a combined playroom and kitchen center; a living-dining zone; and a master bedroom-study zone. Largely because it is so adeptly planned for family living this house recently won an important American Institute of Architecture award.
Children's play yard lies just outside the playroom-kitchen center, from which parents have an unobstructed view through wide window wall. The children may reach their separate realm—the playroom, their bedrooms and bath—without passing through any part of the house devoted to adult activities. House, well back from the street, is oriented so children are attracted to the wooded property, safe from traffic.

The living room is a natural buffer between parents and children. Three-zone plan shows how the living-dining room not only serves as central area for family activities but also acts as buffer between adults' and children's zones. Study in parents' area can be used as a guest room. The living room is screened from the entrance by large fireplace, which also defines the entrance hall area. Sliding glass panels at rear of living room open to screened porch. Children's zone, with open kitchen as mother's "control center," has two bedrooms and a bath on one side of playroom, a bedroom and laundry-storage area on the other.

Long balcony with iron railing is framed by extended front and rear walls of cypress and by the overhang. It is open to the master bedroom and study.
The living-dining room, though flooded with natural light which is admitted through glass walls and skylight, is shielded against excessive exposure by massive stone fireplace wall across entrance area.

The plan is basically simple, but the house expresses great variety.

Despite its flat-roofed design and perfect rectangular form, this house is by no means a rigid mold which dictates an arbitrary manner of living. Its three zones may be shut off, one from the other, by sliding doors; yet, when sitting in the living room, one may view a wooded scene on the front, another at the back and—through the open study door—a third beyond the parents' balcony. Skylights above the living room and screened porch add still another dimension of openness. During the daytime, the children's zone is the center of family life. The kitchen at one end of the large playroom is its control center, an ideal vantage point from which to watch the children while preparing meals or doing the laundry. Materials throughout the house are both beautiful and practical. Flooring in the living-dining zone is a charcoal-colored Italian quarry tile. Cypress vertical boarding is used on most walls in living and parents' rooms.
The conception of a playroom-kitchen center solves a mother's classic dilemma. She can accomplish her household tasks while supervising children.

Children's playroom and kitchen combined measure 27" x 17", large enough for such varied interests as cooking, TV, toys, games and children's dining. Play yard lies beyond glass wall, in full view from kitchen area. Bedrooms are on either side of playroom.

The kitchen has a desk and cupboards on back wall centered between wall oven and refrigerator-freezer units, left. Surface burners, chopping block and sinks are in island unit. Ample pantries are concealed in the fireplace wall. The laundry is behind pantry wall.
Designing a successful house for a growing family calls for a perfect meeting of minds. The architect must understand the family, and the family must understand itself. This house, built for a family with three children ranging from 5 to 12, is the product of such understanding. Placed on a sloping, wooded site, it is a pleasantly informal house whose rustic appearance derives from the use of local boulders for the fireplace and redwood boarding as exterior siding. But it is the T-shaped plan that tells the story of the family. At one side of the main entrance is a children’s doorway which leads to a “mud room” and lavatory. From this point the children, now clean and presentable, may go directly to their wing consisting of four bedrooms, bath and a large (15’x21’) playroom. Laundry equipment and a countertop separate the playroom and kitchen, thus making it possible to keep an eye on the children while cooking. Well removed from the children’s domain are the living room, down six steps from the entrance level, and the master bedroom, study and guest room, up six steps from the entrance level.
On muddy days, the children can skirt adults' rooms altogether by using a side entrance leading first to a "mud room" and then to their own playroom.

Children's playroom lies midway between the kitchen and their bedrooms. The playroom, planned to withstand abuse, has yellow asphalt marbleized tile on floor, acoustical ceiling and, at one end, redwood wall. Other walls are plaster.

T-shaped plan shows how children's wing is separated from adults' area by dining room and kitchen. Steps lead up to master bedroom, down to living room.

Laundry equipment, built beneath countertop, divides playroom, foreground, and kitchen. Children can be seen at play from kitchen.

The living room, at lowest level of house, is furnished with informal pieces to blend with rough stonework of fireplace. Door at right opens to a terrace.
A PLAN TO BRING A FAMILY TOGETHER

Dr. and Mrs. Russell R. Klein, whose handsome California house is shown here, take a refreshing view of family living: "We felt that our house should be for the family, including children—not just for adults with children pushed off into a playroom." Although it is the Kleins' feeling that privacy is sometimes essential for both parents and children, they favored a house that would encourage their son, who is 10, and daughters, 9 and 8, to congregate with them rather than go their separate ways. The best architectural expression of this idea is an exceptionally spacious living-dining area, strategically situated between the parents' and children's wings as the natural family gathering-place.

Entrance side is designed to guard privacy of living area

Expansive terrace on south is a continuous outdoor living area alongside children's wing, left, and living, dining rooms

HOUSE & GARDEN, NOVEMBER, 1957
House answers owners' wish for modern but mellow look

Covered walk connecting garage and service yard, background, with main entrance is a graceful extension of roof slope. Open section of roof between exposed rafters admits sunlight to dining room and kitchen. Although the owners prefer contemporary design, they wanted a house that suggested "the mellow quality of older houses." For this reason, an exterior siding of redwood board and batten, stained gray-brown, was chosen.

The plan expresses the owners' wish for a centrally located living-dining area, as well as for personal privacy for each family member when desired. Bedrooms and bath for the children connect directly with the large living room; so, too, does the master bedroom-study suite. U-shaped kitchen, though average in size, is supplemented by long adjoining utility room which contains laundry equipment, freezer and incinerator.
Interiors have style and durability

Built on an open site once occupied by a small vineyard, the Kleins' house lacks a spectacular vista of the kind often associated with the San Francisco Bay area. But it has other qualities that easily compensate. The property is screened from the road and neighbors by a dense grove of evergreens, thus permitting extensive use of glass walls. For a house planned to absorb the hard wear of three young children, the interior strikes an unusually sophisticated tone; yet the materials are eminently practical. Most floor surfaces, for instance, are the concrete slab itself, integrally colored and waxed. The ceilings are gypsum board throughout. In the living room and study the joints of gypsum board are covered by redwood battens, which make an attractive design. Especially pleasing to Mrs. Klein is the storage space, which is not only abundant but also located in the right places for storing the right things.

Spacious living room, combined with dining area, forms one large family gathering place. Fireplace of native stone is framed in a wall of vertical redwood boarding in natural finish. Window walls in both living, dining rooms open to broad terrace on south.

Efficient kitchen, though an average 9' x 15' in size, is planned in U-shape to provide large countertop area and to save steps. Long wall above has birch cupboards, built-in oven, surface burners and a pass-through to the dining room. Sink is centered at end beneath a wide window which lets in south light, permits view of terrace, trees beyond.

This house, informal within and closely related to the outdoors, fortifies the belief that young children and good contemporary design go well together.
Adjoining girls' rooms become a single large dormitory when sliding panels in partition are opened. Shelves under windows in both rooms provide plenty of storage space for books, toys and games. Storage wall at end is for clothing. Separate heating system makes it practical to shut off wing when children are away.

The living room, with light from outside and above, is a cheerful place for the children to play.
Is your lifeline up to date?

You may need more electricity than you think.

**LIGHTING** *it bathes, high-lights, spots, softens*

**THE ARTS** *richly projected to the eye and ear*

**SERVICE** *tools for toil, durable and dedicated*

**COOKING** *to mix, mash, bake and broil effortlessly*

There is probably nothing the housewife takes more for granted than the almost endless succession of miracles performed for her each day by electricity. It isn’t easy to explain this matter-of-fact attitude toward the role electricity plays in our everyday lives. Certainly electricity and all it does is new enough to merit more attention. Less than 40 years ago only one out of three homes even had electric lights and, of the nine million appliances scattered throughout the country, over half were hand irons. Washers, vacuum cleaners, toasters and heating pads were the only others on the market. There was hardly a thought given to the possibility that electricity could automatically preserve food, cook it, air condition our homes and motivate a wide range of leisure time activities.

Yet today’s housewife would find it almost impossible to go through a day without the service of electricity. From early morning, when it begins heating the house and brewing the coffee—even before it routs you out of bed—to late in the evening when it provides illumination and entertainment in the hours just before bedtime, electricity is the constant servant of every American. Even during our sleeping hours it has a role to play—in maintaining the desired temperature in the house, in warming the beds we sleep in, and in providing instantly available light and power at the turn of a switch.

Electricity has, in fact, done pretty much for the home what automation has done recently for industry. It “programs” our day’s work, provides ever-ready power to perform that work, and does all this with a very minimum of attention. When you stop to think of it, we probably take the magic of electricity so much for granted because it requires so little attention.

But in attempting to appreciate what electricity does for the average home it is not enough merely to catalogue the hundreds of jobs which it performs. Beyond that, one must realize that electricity has become the handmaiden of a social revolution which has reshaped the life of the average American.

Everyone, for example, realizes that the servant has, to a large extent, disappeared from the American home. What we oftentimes do not realize is that electricity has paved the way for this sociological change by making it easier to do without hired help.

In the same manner, almost everyone realizes that in recent years America has been more “family-directed.” This does not mean just bigger families (although that quite obvi-
ously is a part of what’s happening). It means, too, that the family is finding its security and pleasure more and more within the family unit. Few would care to argue that the only role electricity performs in this process is providing “at-home” entertainment in the form of radios, phonographs or television sets. Every woman can itemize dozens of other ways in which electrical living has made it easier for her to provide better living for her and her family.

And this is, after all, the distinctive contribution of electricity to living today. For it is through the magic of electrical appliances and devices that dozens of once tiresome—or even impossible—tasks are done easily and efficiently.

You don’t have to look far for evidence of this. Consider what has happened to the kitchen. Long ago, it is true, the kitchen was a family room, largely because here there was a ready source of heat. But central heating made other rooms more livable, and even as this happened the kitchen—the housewife’s own domain—tended to be cut off from the rest of the house. Eventually, in the extreme, it turned out to be a rather clinical work center. Not so today. The simplicity, the good looks, above all the unobtrusiveness of today’s appliances have made it possible to make a true “family room” of the kitchen. In the process, the kitchen has once again become a part of the home’s living pattern.

Elsewhere in the house, electricity serves as a modern lifeline. There are over 60 distinct appliances on the market today, and when you consider that many of these perform a whole variety of services in the household, it is readily apparent that electricity’s role is almost beyond ready evaluation. Actually, electricity today can make life as easy as we choose.

This may sound too good to be true. Unfortunately, that’s too often the case today. Why? The appliances which perform all these miracles are readily available. But the average home lacks anywhere near enough power to utilize these products properly. The villain in the piece is inadequate wiring and chances are extremely good (perhaps as high as four to one) that your home suffers from this affliction. Even some of the newest of new homes don’t have enough electrical capacity to take advantage of today’s appliances.

How did this happen? Remember, first, that many wiring systems were designed when there were only a few appliances available. That’s why many homes have wiring systems with a capacity of no more than 3,600 watts. Once that may have been enough. Today, however, it’s (Continued on page 249)

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**HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH WIRING?**

To most laymen, electricity is an intimidating phenomenon. It flows through a wire but cannot be seen, and its nomenclature seems baffling. What, for instance, is the difference between an ampere and a volt? Or a volt and a watt? Here are simple definitions of the three primary terms:

- **AMPERE**: a term commonly used to express an amount of electric current.
- **VOLT**: the rate of pressure exerted on the current itself flowing through a wire. It may be likened to the pressure exerted on water in a pipe.
- **WATT**: the product of amperes and volts; that is, the “working” electrical power produced by a certain rate of pressure exerted on a certain amount of current.

Fortunately, in making a general assessment of the electric service in your home, it isn’t vital to have a thorough knowledge of the interplay of the above elements. But these basic facts will at least enable you to communicate with an electrical contractor or your electric service company:

- Major appliances, such as an electric range, water heater or clothes dryer, require 240 volts.
- Electric service entrance (incoming power) in a 1,000-square-foot house (a small house, indeed) should provide at least 3,500 watts for lighting and plug-in appliances, plus any of these permanently connected major appliances:
  - **ELECTRIC RANGE**: 8000-16000 watts
  - **BUILT-IN COOK TOP**: 4800 watts
  - **BUILT-IN OVEN**: 4000 watts
  - **ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**: 2000-4000 watts
  - **MECHANISM FOR FUEL-FIRED HEATING PLANT**: 1500 watts
  - **DISHWASHER-WASTE-DISPOSER**: 500 watts
  - **WASTE-DISPOSER ALONE**: 700 watts
  - **AUTOMATIC WASHER**: 300 watts
  - **240-VOLT ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRIER**: 4500-9000 watts
  - **HOME FREEZER**: 350 watts
  - **WATER PUMP**: 700 watts
  - **BUILT-IN BATHROOM HEATERS**: each 1000-1500 watts
  - **ROOM AIR CONDITIONER (.75 ton)**: 1200 watts

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**TOMORROW**

*heated canopies, assembly line laundry, electronic cooking*
November gardeners, having swept under the rug whatever was left of the old season, are now ushering the new year through the front door.

North temperate zone: During the long twilight period between the time of the first hard frosts and final freezing of the ground many niceties of next spring’s garden are determined. Among these count the random but calculated insertion under ground covers of some especially choice daffodil varieties, a colony of Spanish squill, a few tall tulips, planted deep. Such bulbs will live long and prosper beneath creeping myrtle (Vinca minor), will persevere a number of seasons even among the matted roots of pachysandra and ivy. Planting technique: loosen soil with a fork as deeply as tines will reach; tease a path among roots for insertion of bulbs (to 6 inches for daffodils, 15 inches for late tulips); settle bulbs and roots in place with generous watering from bucket or open hose. . . . Transplanting of deciduous shrubs may start when fall of leaves indicates approaching dormancy of plant. At that time retention of earth around roots is less important than keeping roots intact and preventing their drying in transit.

California coast: Withholding fertilizer and water from flowering plants ready for dormancy (tuberous begonias, for instance) should not induce neglect of those with flowers still to come, such as chrysanthemums. Overstimulation is worth risking, for without flowers chrysanthemums are dull indeed.

North and northeast: Lazy gardeners long have held that dead leaves of perennials and similar horticultural debris constituted a good protective mulch for the hardy border. Less philosophical people deplore leaving refuse in which insects and disease spores may breed and multiply. Safe generalization: any mulching or other value inherent in dead plant tops is outweighed by the harm such material may cause, including possible upsetting of the normal cycle of freezing and thawing. . . . Corollary: mulch now (and not with decaying foliage) only such plants as you wish to protect from too early or too profound cold. For late winter protection of cold-hardy plants, apply mulches only after ground is completely frozen.

North central and northeast: Horticultural conscience, if not innate frugality, may prevent your discarding tender summer flowering bulbs at season’s end, lead you into the fuss and frustration of winter storage. Basic aim of storage is to preserve ripened bulb, corm or tuber in dormant state, unshriveled by excessive drying, unrotted by excessive moisture, unsprouled by excessive heat. If there is a safe general rule for all types: dig roots when frost has killed plant tops; dry earth clinging about root fairly rapidly (in sun or airy shade); pack dry roots in vermiculite (expanded mica) or Perlite (fluffy mineral substance) in a dry basement (temperature 40° to 50°).

Northwest, northeast: At the upper corners of the country, where rocks protrude like horns, winter is no time to let things slide, literally or figuratively. Prevention of winter erosion among rock plantings is rewarded in spring by improved vigor, more abundant flowering. Reset dislodged plants, renew stone chip mulches, remove soggy leaves, reletter faded labels.

Hot stove gardening: A professional florist, Charles H. Potter, gives amateurs in Beneath the Greenhouse Roof (Criterion, $5.95) a picture-window view of gardening in glass.

Fireside note: Primarily for enjoyment, not horticultural enlightenment, read Plant Doctoring Is Fun (Van Nostrand, $4.50), the life and times of Cynthia Westcott, plant physiologist, skilled gardener, unsurpassed communicator of easy answers to some of gardening’s hard questions.
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Gifts to take a child’s fancy

1. A gangling Pinocchio with nose at the carrot stage is 36" high. $15. Saks Fifth Avenue.
2. Game of Moon Tag for two to five people has a cast of "moon people," a setting in the celestial sphere. Parker Bros. $3.
3. Squeeze toy called Mr. Wiggle's Apple Jack is made of plastic, has pop-up worm. $1. B. Altman.
4. Sailor ten pins made of wood give a simple bowling game personality. $4.98 set. Bloomingdale's.
5. Primitive wooden rooster stands 13" high from the base to the tip of his bright-colored curled tail. $2.95. Tomorrow's Heirlooms.
6. Plush stuffed owls in two sizes are made of ocelot skin or other furs. Small, $1.95; large, $2.95. The Elder Craftsmen Shop.
7. Free interpretation of an ostrich in gray felt is a hand puppet. $3.98. Bloomingdale's.
8. Felt honey bear is a good bedtime toy. $3.98. Impulse Items.
9. Lion made of yellow felt with mane of brown yarn is 10" high. $3.98. Impulse Items.
10. Felt grasshopper, 18" high, is dressed like a country squire with polka dot bow tie, straw derby, $7.95. Little Branson.
11. Hollow nesting blocks of plastic in graduated sizes have solid colors on four sides, design on one. $2 a set. B. Altman & Co.
13. Felt Pillow Clown, 16" x 14", is a toy and accent for a child's room. $3.95. Impulse Items.
14. Lionel electric train comes in ice cream pastels: pink, turquoise, lavender, blue, yellow. Complete with track, $50.
15. Two sizes of amusing penguins are rendered in wood. Small, $5; large, $10, Saks Fifth Avenue.
16. Rocking donkey with bells on is 25" high, has a handle to grasp at the head. $39.95. Bloomingdale's.
17. Noah's Ark on wheels has a full complement of wooden animals and birds and figure of Noah. $18.95. Bloomingdale's.
18. Pastel green tractor with rubber tires hauls a circus wagon but can be detached and used alone. Complete, $14.95. Bloomingdale's.
19. Variegated wooden building blocks by Playskool give free rein to the imagination. $3.
20. Lawn game similar to pitching horseshoes uses "flying saucers" of soft plastic, wood stakes. $3.95. F. A. O. Schwarz.

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Stacking cones in variegated colors

Overlapping cones graduated in diameter from 6" to 21" make a surprise gift wrap for a rag doll or other toy. The cones may be lifted off in succession to build up suspense. STEP ONE: Cut four semicircles, with radii as indicated below, out of different colored construction paper. Cut in 1" on the smallest cone so that it will fit tightly on top. STEP TWO: Form cones out of each semicircle, overlapping edges and securing with rubber cement. STEP THREE: Stack the cones but do not glue, so they may be removed and used individually (tepees, for instance). Place gift under bottom cone.

Cardboard packing box with checkerboard motif

An ordinary cardboard carton can be converted into a colorful package for wheel toys such as trains, tractors, Noah's arks. STEP ONE: Measure the box and divide each side into perfect squares. STEP TWO: Cut out colored squares of construction paper and glue in place as shown. Place box on its side so lid flaps become doors. Add pulls of papier-mâché knobs or Christmas balls.

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Pyramid decorated in harlequin fashion

Hollow pyramid is a colorful disguise for a set of Tinker Toys or baseball bat and ball. STEP ONE: Cut three triangles out of a 30" x 40" sheet of illustration board, which is heavier than construction paper, following the dimensions given below.

STEP TWO: To cover triangles, including edges, place each one on a large sheet of construction paper and cut around, leaving border as shown. Fold over the edges of the paper at sides and bottom and tape in place. STEP THREE: Place the three triangles side by side and tape together; stand, bring together sides one and three, and tape from inside. STEP FOUR: Using newspaper to make a pattern, cut out three identical diamonds 24" high, 5" wide. STEP FIVE: Place pattern on construction paper, outline and cut out. Glue this piece on top of the pyramid and decorate with poms or ornaments.

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sunny life where perhaps the most difficult decision of the morning is whether to have one more swim before lunch or not. All our waking hours were spent out of doors; it rained for all of 15 minutes during our ten day visit. Lunch was either on the sands or on the adjacent open veranda dining room. Dinner was under the star. The food, particularly the island fruit and local fish, was excellent as was the wine. The Jamaican service was outstanding. There were dancing and native entertainment each night. The rhythms of the calypso, the mento and the merengue we decided do not travel well. They sound far more casual, spontaneous and light-hearted in their Caribbean home.

What to buy

Dress is altogether informal and colorful. Bathing suits and sports clothes are the order of the day. Dinner clothes are often worn but not required in the evening. Montego Bay offers many shopping temptations including fine sports clothes and accessories. Because Jamaica has a customs-free port you can also buy duty-free merchandise on the island at prices some 60 per cent below what they are in the United States. You can buy under free port conditions such things as perfume, watches, cameras, silver, crystal and china, cashmeres and liquor. If you stay out of the United States for two days, you are allowed to bring home duty-free $200 worth of purchases. If you are away for 18 days you are allowed $500 worth of free imports.

Our visit seemed to pass too quickly in swimming, in lolling on the sand under a sun that never seemed too hot (in fact, the climate was so pleasant that we were never aware of it at all), in dining and in sleeping. But we did somehow manage to do some shopping, to read a bit of the island's colonial history, to hire a U-drive car and visit some sugar plantations and historic landmarks, to drive along the beautiful coastal road from Montego Bay eastward to Ocho Rios for lunch at another and quite different, rather more tropical and verdant, coastal resort, to look in at most of the other hotels along the north coast, to see a polo match, to try out one or two local night clubs where we found the entertainment no better than at the hotel, to have a long day's sail in a 30 foot sloop and to study ten entirely different sunsets from our terrace.

The next visit

We are determined to return, however, because there are so many things which we ought to have done but did not do. We should like to see more of the island: To visit again Kingston, the capital and its great harbor, to see the cool hills around Mandeville, to climb to the top of Blue Mountain and to look down on the island from its 7,400 foot peak, to visit Port Antonio and ride down the Rio Grande River by bamboo raft through gentle rapids and beneath spreading tropical trees, and perhaps, if we are so moved, to play golf and tennis, to go crocodile hunting, to fish with a spear and from a boat in blue water beyond the reefs, and perhaps to go to the horse races or a cricket match.

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At different periods in history, cakes have been credited with propitiating the fates, inspiring vigor and sparking a Revolution. They occasioned a warning from the prophet Jeremiah and nostalgic reminiscences by authors as diverse as Charles Dickens and Marcel Proust. Traditionally regarded as rewards and prizes, they are the proper symbols for feasts, festivals, celebrations and all happy occasions. The Egyptians honored Isis with horn-shaped cakes called bons, and the Saxons hailed their goddess Eastre with consecrated cakes. Wedding cakes date back to Roman days. A symbol of abundance and happiness, the bride’s cake was broken over her head (fortunately it was no more than a thin, brittle concoction of wine and flour) and the pieces distributed to absent friends and relatives. Cake recipes were jealously guarded in early England. One of the most famous, the Nun’s Cake, was said to be an invention of Hilda, the great Abbess of Whitby Abbey, where learning and culture flourished.

At the court of Charles II, most sought-after was the Countess of Rutland’s recipe for Banbury Cake, which included cinnamon, mace, 2 pounds of butter and 10 of currants. Cooking temperatures and times in those days were decidedly vague. An oven was too hot if it scorched the enquiring hand. A cake was cooked in the time in which a Miserere could be repeated slowly. Despite present-day motivational research, which would have us believe that cake-baking is so integral a part of a woman’s domestic life that she develops a guilt complex if deprived of it, men were famous cake makers. Pastry cooks, who turned out gold-dusted flimflammers for the Elizabethans, have had a guild of their own since the 16th century. One Richard Baddeley, a pastry cook turned actor who died in 1795, perpetuated his name and original trade by leaving 100 pounds, invested at 3 per cent, for a Baddeley Cake to be eaten annually in his honor by “His Majesty’s Company of Comedians” in the Green Room at Drury Lane Theatre. Probably the unkindest identification with cake ever recorded is the attribution of the phrase, “Qu’ils mangent de la brioche (let them eat cake),” to Marie Antoinette. Jean Jacques Rousseau’s Confessions, written before she came to the throne, assigns it to a princess who was told her peasants lacked bread.

The cake as a success symbol became an American adoption. The expression “to take the cake” came from the custom of presenting a cake to the winner of the cake walk—a contest held in the South which gave its name to a popular dance. The Dolly Madison cake and the Lady Baltimore cake were named for famous women. On Election Day in New England, the traditional veal dinner ended with an Election Cake served up impartially to winners and losers. Treasured European recipes took root in different states. Cookie is an anglicization of koekje, a diminutive St. Nicholas cake put in children’s stockings by the Dutch settlers. Shown on the cover of this cook book are some of the specialties which have delighted Americans and their European ancestors over the years: the superb Viennese torten with their rich fillings and frostings; the fluted kugelhoff, baked in a tube mold, which goes so well with coffee; Germany’s festive baumkuchen, a white-frosted edifice tiered like a skyscraper which only expert hands can produce; little cup cakes; roly-poly melon cake; sugary cookies. Also deserving of praise are the small, melting cakes of France such as the delicate scallop-shaped madeleines beloved of Proust. If the baking and eating of cakes is one of the oldest, it is also one of the most constant of life’s pleasures. With French sociologist François Fournier, we can anticipate the day when “instead of by battles... the rival portions of humanity will one day dispute each other’s excellence in the manufacture of little cakes.”
Large Cakes

Genoise

6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/4 pound butter, melted and cooled

Butter a cake pan 9" in diameter and dust it lightly with flour.

Beat the eggs and sugar in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and continue beating with a wire whisk or rotary beater for about 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and beat until mixture is thick and a ribbon forms when beater is lifted. Preheat oven to 350°.

Gently mix in the vanilla; sift the flour over the mixture a little at a time and fold in carefully. Add the lukewarm butter gradually in a folding motion. Pour into pan. Bake 40 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean and cake leaves the sides of the pan. Cool on a cake rack and ice.

This is a very versatile cake—it can be iced, or split and put together with a butter cream, or served plain.

Butter Cream

1/4 pound butter
2 cups confectioners' sugar
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter until soft and smooth. Gradually add 1 cup sugar.

Beat the egg whites until stiff; gradually fold in the remaining sugar and the vanilla. Combine the 2 mixtures.

For chocolate butter cream, add 3 squares of melted unsweetened chocolate when combining the butter mixture with the egg-white mixture.

For mocha butter cream, add 2 teaspoons coffee extract and 1 tablespoon cocoa instead of the vanilla.

Delicate Spice Cake

1/4 pound butter
2 cups dark brown sugar, packed
3 eggs
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup sour cream

Cream the butter, gradually adding the brown sugar. Add 1 egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Preheat the oven to 350°.

Sift together the flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Add to the butter mixture alternately with the sour cream. Divide between 2 buttered 8" layer cake pans.

Bake 30 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack, and ice with the following:

1/4 cup melted butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup heavy cream

Mix the butter and sugar together. Add just enough cream to make the mixture spreadable. Ice the cake when it has completely cooled.

Nut and Honey Cake

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup brewed coffee
1 cup honey
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup toasted walnuts
1/4 cup toasted pecans
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
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Grease a 10" loaf pan and line it with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Preheat the oven to 325°.

Beat the eggs; gradually add the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add the coffee, honey and oil, mixing well. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda; add the nuts. Gradually to the honey mixture, stirring steadily. Add the cognac. Pour into the pan.

Bake 55 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool in the pan or on a cake rack. This is a moist cake and will keep well.

Mocha Melon Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon cognac

Grease a 2-quart melon mold and dust it lightly with flour. Preheat oven to 375°.

Sift the flour, the salt and the baking powder together.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in one egg at a time.

Mix the milk, cream, vanilla and cognac together. Add to the butter mixture alternately with the sour cream. Divide into 2 buttered 8" layer cake pans.

Bake 35 minutes or until the cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack, and ice with the following:

1/4 cup melted butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup heavy cream

Mix the butter and sugar together. Add just enough cream to make the mixture spreadable. Chill until ready to serve.

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Mocha Frosting

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\text{1/4 cup brewed coffee } \\
\text{1/4 cup sugar } \\
\text{1/4 cup (6 ounces) soft butter }
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Boil the coffee and sugar together until syrupy, about 10 minutes. Cool 15 minutes.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat vigorously until mixture is smooth. Cover the cake with it.

Nougat Cake

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\text{2 1/4 cups coarsely chopped mixed nuts} \\
\text{(almonds, walnuts, filberts)} \\
\text{1 1/4 cups chopped mixed candied fruits} \\
\text{1/4 cup sifted cake flour } \\
\text{4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa } \\
\text{1 teaspoon ginger } \\
\text{1 tablespoon cognac } \\
\text{1/4 cup honey } \\
\text{1/4 cup sugar }
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Line an 8" square pan with waxed paper. Grease it heavily. Preheat oven to 300°.

Mix together the nuts, fruit, flour, cocoa, ginger and cognac.

Boil the honey and sugar together until syrupy, about 10 minutes. Cool 15 minutes.

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Grease 2 8" layer cake pans and dust lightly with flour. Preheat oven to 350°.

Sift the flour and potato flour together.

Beat the egg yolks, sugar and rind until very light and fluffy. Fold in the flour and egg whites alternately. Use a very light touch to preserve the lightness of the cake. Turn into the pan.

Bake 40 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack. Ice with the following:

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\text{2 egg whites } \\
\text{1/4 cup powdered sugar } \\
\text{3 tablespoons orange juice } \\
\text{1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar } \\
\text{1/4 teaspoon salt } \\
\text{1 teaspoon orange extract } \\
\text{1 tablespoon grated orange rind }
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Combine the egg whites, sugar, orange juice, cream of tartar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and beat with a rotary beater until peaks form. Stir in extract and rind.

Chocolate Flake Cake

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\text{1/4 pound butter } \\
\text{1 cup powdered sugar } \\
\text{6 egg yolks } \\
\text{4 ounces sweet chocolate, grated } \\
\text{1 cup ground almonds } \\
\text{1/2 cup dry bread crumbs } \\
\text{1 teaspoon vanilla extract } \\
\text{6 egg whites }
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Grease a 9" spring form and dust lightly with flour. Preheat the oven to 375°.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in one egg yolk at a time. Add the chocolate, almonds, bread crumbs and vanilla, beating lightly. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into butter mixture carefully but thoroughly. Turn into the spring form.

Bake 35 minutes, or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove sides of pan and cool. Cover with chocolate frosting or whipped cream.

Orange Mousseline Cake

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\text{1/4 cup sifted cake flour } \\
\text{1/4 cup sifted potato flour } \\
\text{4 egg yolks } \\
\text{1/2 cup sugar } \\
\text{2 tablespoons grated orange rind } \\
\text{3 egg whites, stiffly beaten }
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Grease a 9" layer cake pan and dust lightly with flour. Preheat oven to 300°.

Sift the flour and potato flour together.

Beat the egg yolks, sugar and rind until very light and fluffy. Fold in the flour and egg whites alternately. Use a very light touch to preserve the lightness of the cake. Turn into the pan.

Bake 40 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack. Ice with the following:

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Combine the egg whites, sugar, orange juice, cream of tartar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water and beat with a rotary beater until peaks form. Stir in extract and rind.

Tea Sponge Cake

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\text{1/4 pound butter } \\
\text{2 cups sugar } \\
\text{5 egg yolks } \\
\text{2 tablespoons lemon juice }
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Butter a 9" layer cake pans and dust lightly with flour (use slip bottoms if possible). Preheat the oven to 350°.
Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add one egg yolk at a time, then the jam and orange rind. Sift the flour, baking powder and soda together, and add alternately with the sour cream. Fold in the egg whites carefully but thoroughly. Turn into the pans.

Bake 30 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack.

Put layers together and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Open Fruit Cake

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
6 ounces (3/4 cup) butter
3 tablespoons heavy cream
2 egg yolks
Sliced peaches, halved apricots or plums

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and 6 tablespoons sugar onto a board. Cut in the butter thoroughly. Make a well in the center and place the cream and egg yolks in it. Work in the flour mixture, kneading until a dough is formed. Chill for 1 hour.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Roll out the dough to fit an 11" x 17" pan. Butter the pan and dust lightly with flour. Place the dough in it and form a rim on all sides. Arrange the fruit in rows. (If apricots or plums are used, place them skin side down.) Sprinkle with the remaining sugar. Bake 40 minutes or until fruit is tender. Cut into strips while warm.

Baked Banana Cake

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
1/2 cup sifted sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3 egg yolks (room temperature)
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup (3-4) egg whites (room temperature)
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 350°. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Make a well in the center; add the egg yolks, lemon juice, banana, oil, and milk. Beat until very smooth.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the butter mixture. Add the flour mixture, mixing lightly. Pour into a buttered 10" loaf pan.

Bake 45 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Let cool a few hours or overnight.

Lemon Loaf Cake

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 pound butter
1 egg plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
6 egg whites

Sift the flour and baking powder together.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add the lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Preheat the oven to 325°.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the butter mixture. Add the flour mixture, mixing lightly. Pour into a buttered 10" loaf pan.

Bake 45 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Let cool a few hours or overnight.

Party Cake

1 cup almonds
6 ounces (3/4 cup) butter
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 pound sweet chocolate, melted
7 egg yolks
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
7 egg whites stiffly beaten
Grind the almonds as fine as possible. Preheat oven to 350°.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat in the chocolate, and then 1 egg yolk at a time. Add the nuts and baking powder, mixing well. Fold in the egg whites carefully but thoroughly. Divide evenly between 2 9" buttered and floured layer cake pans. Bake 30 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool. Prepare the following filling:

3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
6 tablespoons softened butter
3 ounces sweet chocolate, melted
1/2 cup ground filberts or walnuts
1 tablespoon cognac

Beat the eggs in the top of a double boiler. Add sugar and cornstarch. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and add the butter and chocolate, stirring until well blended. Add nuts, cognac. Cool until thick enough to spread between layers.

Banana Fluff Cake

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
1/2 cup sifted sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks (room temperature)
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 mashed banana
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup (3-4) egg whites (room temperature)
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 350°. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Make a well in the center; add the egg yolks, lemon juice, banana, oil, and milk. Beat until very smooth.

Beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Gradually pour the banana mixture over it; fold in with a spoon or rubber spatula carefully until blended. Pour into an ungreased 8" square pan.

Bake 30 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean.

Invert by placing 2 opposite corners of the pan on other pan so that air can circulate underneath. Let cool for 1 hour. Gently press sides of cake away from the pan.

Serve topped with soft ice cream or whipped cream, if desired.

Kugelhoff

1 cake or package yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 eggs
2 cups scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm
6 tablespoons butter
Tortes and Rolls

Cheese Torte

1 pound cream cheese
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
1 cup light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Preheat oven to 325°.

Beat the cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add the sugar, flour and salt, beating well. Add 1 egg yolk at a time, beating after each addition. Beat in cream and vanilla. Fold in the egg whites.

Pour into a 9" spring form pan. Bake 1 hour, or until a knife comes out clean. Cool for 3 hours and remove sides of pan.

Chocolate Torte

1/2 pound sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons water
1/2 pound butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup ground almonds
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Melt the chocolate in the water. Preheat the oven to 325°. Butter an 8" square pan and dust it lightly with flour.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar, egg yolks and chocolate. Mix very well. Add almonds and beat well again. Add the flour, mixing lightly. Fold in the egg whites thoroughly.

Bake 35 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool.

Orange Torte

6 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the sugar and orange juice. Stir in the egg yolks. Add flour and baking powder. Beat in the egg whites.

Pour into a greased 8" cake pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar, egg yolks, and orange juice. Add 1 egg yolk at a time. Blend in the flour and baking powder. Beat in the egg whites. Bake 30 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool.

Sand Torte

1/2 pound sweet butter
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sifted cornstarch
1 tablespoon baking powder
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Butter an angel cake pan. Preheat the oven to 375°.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift the flour, cornstarch and baking powder together. Add to the butter mixture, 1/4 cup at a time. Beat until smooth. Beat in the eggs.

Pour into the pan. Bake 40 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a rack.

Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Linzer Torte

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
6 ounces (1/2 cup) sweet butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups ground blanched almonds
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift the flour and baking powder together. Add the almonds. Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar, egg yolks and lemon extract. Fold in the egg whites and then the flour mixture. Spread evenly in the cake pan.

Bake 40 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a rack.

Meringue Almond Torte

8 egg whites
2 cups powdered sugar
1 1/4 cups finely ground blanched almonds

Heavy grease 3 9" layer cake pans (with slip bottoms if possible) and dust with flour. Preheat the oven to 350°.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Combine the sugar and almonds; fold into the egg whites carefully but thoroughly. Divide among the three pans.
Bake 30 minutes, or until delicately browned. Carefully remove from pans and cool. Put together with Mocha Cream:

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/4 pound butter
- 2 tablespoons coffee extract
- 1/2 cup whipped cream

Boil the sugar and water together until syrupy, about 7 minutes. Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler; gradually add the syrup, stirring steadily to prevent curdling. Place over hot water and cook, stirring until mixture coats spoon. Cool for 10 minutes.

Cream the butter and coffee extract together; gradually add the egg yolk mixture. Fold in the whipped cream. Spread between the layers. Chill before serving. Dust the top with confectioners' sugar. Make the cake the day before it is to be served.

**Walnut Roll**

5 egg yolks  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/4 cups ground walnuts  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Preheat the oven to 375°. Butter a jelly roll pan (11" x 17"), line with wax paper and butter again.

Beat the egg yolks, gradually adding the sugar. Add the walnuts and baking powder, mixing well. Fold in the egg whites. Spread evenly in the pan. Bake 15 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cover with a damp cloth and place in the refrigerator for 1/2 hour. Now prepare the filling:

- 1/2 cup hot milk  
- 1 1/4 cups ground walnuts  
- 1/4 pound butter  
- 1/2 cup sugar  
- 2 tablespoons cognac  
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

Pour the milk over the walnuts; cool. Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Beat in the nut mixture and cognac. Fold in the whipped cream.

Sprinkle the confectioners' sugar on a piece of wax paper. Loosen the bottom of the cake, and turn out. Peel paper from the cake. Spread filling on it, and carefully roll up like a jelly roll. Chill.

If desired, the roll may be filled with sweetened whipped cream.

**Small Cakes**

**Madeleines**

8 eggs  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/4 pound plus 2 tablespoons melted sweet butter

Madeleine tins are scallop shaped, deep grooved molds. Cup cake or muffin tins may be used instead, however. Butter 16 tins and dust lightly with flour. Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat the eggs in the top of a double boiler. Add the sugar, place over hot water and beat steadily until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in the flour, lemon juice, rind and butter. Pour into the tins. Bake 20 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool on a cake rack and serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

**Lady Fingers**

2 egg whites  
Few grains salt  
1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar  
2 egg yolks

Beat egg yolks until thick; fold into the egg whites with the vanilla. Sift the flour over it and fold in carefully. Press through a pastry bag (with plain tip) onto the paper in 2" strips, leaving space between each. Sprinkle with the granulated sugar.

Bake about 10-12 minutes, or until golden in color. Cool for 5 minutes and remove from the paper.

Lady fingers may be put together like sandwiches or served singly. If sandwiches are desired, brush one lady finger with egg white and cover with another. Makes about 24 single fingers.

**Dutch Butter Cakes**

3 1/4 cups sifted cake flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
1 1/4 cups ground almonds  
1/2 pound butter  
1/4 cup milk  
1 egg, beaten  
3/4 cup poppy seeds

Sift the flour, salt, sugar, cinnamon, ginger and mace into a bowl. Add the almonds.

**Chocolate Roll**

6 ounces sweet chocolate  
3 tablespoons brewed coffee  
1 teaspoon coffee extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
5 egg yolks  
3/4 cup sugar  
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
1/2 cup cocoa  
2 cups whipped cream

Bake a jelly roll pan (11" x 17"), line it with wax paper and butter again.

Melt the chocolate in the coffee; add the coffee extract and vanilla, mixing until smooth. Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat the egg yolks; add the sugar, beating until thick and light. Stir in the chocolate mixture. Fold in the egg whites carefully but thoroughly.

Spread evenly on the prepared pan. Bake 15 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. (The cake should be fairly moist, so do not overbake.) Cover with a damp cloth and place in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Loosen from the pan.

Sprinkle the cocoa on a piece of wax paper and turn cake out onto it. Peel the paper away. Spread with whipped cream and roll up like a jelly roll. Chill.
Work in the butter with the hand. Add milk, kneading until a dough is formed. Preheat oven to 400°.

Press into a buttered 11" x 17" pan. Brush top with egg and sprinkle with the poppy seeds.

Bake 20 minutes or until browned. Cut into squares.

Date-Nut Squares
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup finely chopped dates
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon cognac

Butter an 8" square pan and dust lightly with flour. Preheat the oven to 350°.

Beat the eggs, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift the flour and baking powder together. Add the dates, nuts and cognac. Mix well. Spread in the pan.

Bake 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes and cut into small squares. Cool completely before removing from pan.

Fudge Squares
3/4 cup (6 ounces) butter
3 squares (ounces) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup finely chopped dates
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon cognac

Grease an 8" square pan and dust lightly with flour. Preheat the oven to 350°.

Melt the butter and chocolate over hot water. Cool for 15 minutes.

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together. Beat the eggs, gradually adding the sugar. Continue to beat until light and fluffy. Stir in the chocolate mixture, then the flour mixture by the tablespoon. Add the vanilla and nuts, mixing until blended. Pour into the pan.

Bake 30 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cut into squares and cool.

Cookies
Ginger Cookies
2 ¼ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons powdered ginger
½ pound butter
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
Candied ginger (optional)

Preheat oven to 325°.

Sift the flour, sugar and ginger into a bowl. Work in the butter with the hand until well blended

Beat the egg and milk together; add to the butter mixture, tossing until a ball of dough is formed. Roll out on a lightly floured surface as thin as possible. Cut into desired shapes. Place on a greased cookie sheet and decorate with the ginger.

Bake 7 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes about 36 cookies.

Almond Macaroons
4 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup powdered sugar
2 cups (½ pound) ground almonds

Line 2 cookie sheets with brown paper. Preheat the oven to 250°.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add the vanilla. Combine the sugar and nuts. Fold the mixture into the egg whites thoroughly.

Drop by the teaspoon onto the paper, leaving 1" between each macaroon.

Bake 15 minutes, or until delicately browned and dry. Cool slightly and remove carefully with spatula. Recipe makes about 36 macaroons.

Hazel Nut Cookies
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 teaspoons cognac
2 cups (½ pound) ground hazel nuts
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
18 hazel nuts, cut in half

Preheat oven to 300°.

Beat the eggs, sugar, vanilla and cognac until thick and light. Fold in the nuts and bread crumbs.

Shape teaspoons of the mixture into balls. Place on a greased cookie sheet, 1" apart. Press a half nut on each.

Bake 15 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes about 36 cookies.

Milanese
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups ground almonds
3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons heavy cream

Candied cherries

Combine the flour, salt, almonds and sugar. Work in the butter and rind with the hand until thoroughly blended. Add the egg, mixing until a ball of dough is formed.

Wrap in aluminum foil or waxed paper. Chill for 2 hours. Preheat oven to 425°.

Roll out on a lightly floured board as thin as possible. Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters. Brush with the cream and place a cherry in the center of each. Place on a buttered cookie sheet. Bake 7 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes about 24 3" cookies.

Anise Cookies
1 ¾ cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon anise seed
½ pound sweet butter
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
2 teaspoons cognac
3 tablespoons heavy cream

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the anise. Preheat oven to 300°.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg yolk at a time, and then the cognac. Beat in the flour mixture.

Roll out ½" thick on a heavily floured surface. (If the dough is too soft, add a little more sifted flour.) Cut into desired shapes. Place on a cookie sheet, ½" apart.
Brush with the cream. Bake 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes 36 cookies.

**Cheese Cookies**

- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 pound butter
- 1/4 pound cottage cheese, drained
- 1/4 pound cream cheese
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup sugar

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Work in the butter, cottage cheese and cream cheese with the hand. Add the egg yolk, mixing until a ball of dough is formed. Chill 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll out the dough as thin as possible on a lightly floured surface. Cut into desired shapes. Brush with the egg white and sprinkle with the sugar. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 minutes, or until browned and crisp. Makes about 4 dozen.

**Sugar Sticks**

- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 pound sweet butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 hard-cooked egg yolks, finely mashed
- 1 teaspoon orange extract
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1/4 cup coarsely ground almonds or walnuts

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Work in the butter by hand. Add 1/2 cup sugar, the mashed egg yolks and the orange extract. Continue to mix with the hand until a ball of dough is formed. Chill for 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 350°. Break off small pieces of dough and roll into pencil-thin strips 3" long. (The dough is extremely rich, so work quickly when rolling to keep it from melting.) Dip first into the beaten egg yolk and then into the nuts mixed with the remaining sugar. Place on an unbut tered cookie sheet.

Bake 12 minutes or until lightly browned and crisp. Makes about 2 dozen.

**Orange Cookies**

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3 egg yolks
1 egg white
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Sift flour and baking powder together.

Beat the egg yolks and the white; gradually add the sugar, beating until thick and light. Stir in the orange peel, lemon rind and the flour mixture. Mix until a dough is formed, adding a little more flour if necessary. Preheat oven to 350°.

Roll out 1/4" thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into rounds or squares. Place on a buttered cookie sheet.

Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned and crisp. Makes about 2 dozen.

**Langues-de-Chat**

- 1/2 pound butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sifted cake flour

Preheat oven to 450°.

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add the vanilla and 1 egg white at a time, beating after each addition. Sift the flour over the mixture and fold in thoroughly. Press through a pastry bag (plain tip) onto a buttered, floured cookie sheet. Make the cookies about 2" long.

Bake about 3-5 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove from pan immediately and cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

**Iced Cookies**

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
- 3/4 cup ground almonds
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon water
- 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 teaspoons heavy cream

Work the butter into the flour; add the almonds and sugar, mixing well. Mix the egg yolk and water and add, kneading on a well-floured surface until a dough is formed. Chill for 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 350°.

Roll out the dough 1/8" thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into desired shapes. Place on a buttered cookie sheet. Bake 12 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Mix the confectioners' sugar, lemon juice, lemon extract and cream until smooth. Spread on the cookies while they are still warm. Makes about 24 cookies.

**Cookie Sandwiches**

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- Dash salt
- 1/2 pound butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 3/4 cup raspberry jam

Sift the flour and salt together. Work in the butter with the hand. Add the egg yolks, cream and 2 tablespoons sugar, kneading until smooth. Preheat oven to 300°.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Roll out the dough 1/8" thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into desired shapes with a cookie cutter. Place on a buttered cookie sheet and cover each cookie with meringue.

Bake 15 minutes, or until browned. Cool. Put a little jam on half the cookies and cover with remaining cookies, meringue side out. Makes about 3 dozen sandwiches.
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possible to tot up 3,600 watts of appliance capacity without even leaving the kitchen. The reason: we use more appliances today than ever before and even those which have been with us for years have bigger "appetites" for electricity. Toasters, for example, once drew only 600 watts. Today they need 1,000 watts. Suppose you use an electric skillet, coffee-maker and toaster to fix breakfast. The three together draw 3,000 watts. Is it any wonder that a 3,600 watt (or even larger) capacity is inadequate in terms of today's living? What's even worse, improvements in residential wiring until very recently have not even kept pace with the multiplying list of appliances which depend on such wiring for their very life-blood.

Within the last 20 years, for example, the average home's electric consumption has quadrupled and within the next 10 years it will have doubled again.

Can anything be done about this bottleneck? Yes—if the individual homeowner chooses to do so. It is the individual who must specify adequate wiring when building or order it installed to correct inadequate wiring in his present home. Local power companies and contractors are the best guides to designing an adequate wiring system tailored to your home, but there are a few guideposts you can use in checking on your own wiring:

- Your service entrance equipment (the main switch and the fuse board) should have at least a 100 ampere capacity.
- There should be a general purpose circuit for each 500 square feet of floor area; there should be at least two small appliance circuits in the kitchen, laundry and possibly the dining areas. In addition, there should be individual circuits for specific products such as ranges, dishwashers, driers and the heating plant.
- Finally, there should be enough conveniently located outlets and switches to insure easy and efficient utilization of the services provided by today's electrical equipment.

An adequate wiring system like this will pay dividends which are both immediate and long-term. Much as good wiring is needed to take advantage of the products available in the market, just so much more will be vital for the enjoyment of electrical servants still in the planning stage.

What more can be expected of tomorrow's appliances? It does seem that almost every present day task has been simplified already by appliances currently on the market. Yet designers will tell you that vast areas of product improvement are still ahead. Today's appliances can, first of all, be made more efficient. They can be redesigned to permit easier installation. They can be improved to utilize new sources of power, new principles of operation and new levels of automation.

What will all this mean in terms of specific products? Consider the kitchen range. Already it has begun to "disintegrate" into separate ovens and surface burners. The process may well continue with specialized cooking facilities provided at several points in the kitchen—or even in the dining room. Already there is a shift from electric to electronic cooking, and induction heating may provide a still a third means of cooking with electricity.

Similarly, refrigeration may one day be found in a number of spots throughout the kitchen instead of in today's central unit. Developments in frozen foods and in irradiated foods may change some of the functions expected of the refrigerator. The refrigerator and range may even be integrated in a single unit which at the press of a button will "program" a whole meal. Various dishes would move from the refrigerator to the range at properly timed intervals so that at a pre-selected moment a complete meal is ready.

In dishwashers and clothes washers ultra-sonic methods may revolutionize these products as we know them today. Special new appliances may be developed to care for the growing list of miracle fabrics on the market. One suggestion is a "laundry-closet" in which a soiled change of clothing may be hung at night and from which the same suit may be removed a few hours later, cleaned and ready to wear.

These are but a few of the obvious possibilities for the future. In other rooms of the house closed circuit television could monitor a variety of tasks and serve as a true electronic baby-sitter. Radiant canopies over beds may make it possible to sleep without the need for bedcoverings. Some scientists are even studying a revolutionary waste disposal system which would process all household wastes; the only by-product would be clean, re-usable water.

Most of these ideas are still in the planning stage. That does not make them any less likely to materialize someday. And if such developments stagger your imagination you can take some solace from the fact that our parents and grandparents would never have believed even today's level of electrical living possible.

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Outdoor dining area at rear is planned around huge chimney of rough native boulders and fireplace for barbecue. Contemporary in both plan and design, the house reflects rustic appearance of the site.

Grass terrace on the main level is reached from dining room and may be used by the children without crossing through parents' area. Steps connect this level with dining terrace below retaining wall.

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Glass walls form interior boundaries

Dining room, large enough for grand piano, seems more spacious than its 11' x 16' dimensions because of window wall at rear. Also the open ceiling extends over living room, down a half level in the background.

Built-in dressing table in master bedroom suite is next to a storage wall containing custom designed cupboards and drawers in natural finish. Large mirror above countertop helps give corner a spacious look.

Open planning is used to advantage in the parents' suite, where the study is divided into work and lounge areas by a desk and cupboard unit. Glass wall behind couch separates study and living room below.

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Cake stands: 6" diam., $2.50; 8", $3; 10", $3.50; 12", $4.95; 14", $5.95. Right:

After-dinner coffee spoons, "Wadefield" sterling, $3.75 each; white English ironstone cup and saucer, $1.10; 8" plate, 80c each. Tea and coffee service, "Queen Anne c. 1710," $400. Forks, mother-of-pearl handles, stainless steel tines (with matching knives), $69.95 for 12 pieces. Fruitwood table, 31" square, $61.

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Sterling flatware, "Queen Anne" pattern: serving fork, $25; spoon, $25; luncheon fork, $9.10; knife, $10.80; dessert spoon, $10; teaspoon, $6.10; sugar tongs, $6.75. "Queen Anne" coffee pot, $188; creamer, $30; sugar bowl, $42. Robert Emsko, Inc., 682 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "Partridge in a Pear Tree" 10" dinner plate, $2.60 each; white 10" plate, $1.15 each; black basalt cup and saucer, $4.50. Josiah Wedgwood. Stainless steel warmer, Danish, $7.50. Bonniers, 665 Madison Ave., N. Y. Dining table: oval drop-leaf mahogany, "Heirloom" finish; 28" long, $195; open, 60". $430. Kitinger Company. Crepe suzette "Rechaud" copper and brass heater, $35; 10" copper pan, walnut handle, $11.25. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Bowls, steel blue Leerdam crystal, $2.29 each; large smoke crystal bowl, $12.50; pitcher, 42-oz. capacity, $3.98; round Irish linen cloth, scalloped edge, 72" diam., $19.98; 90" diam., $29.98; 18" linen napkins, 69c each; white Italian pottery dish, 5 compartments, $6.98. Bloomingdale’s, N. Y. Bottom, left:

Goblet, "Cape Cod" hand-finished crystal, $1.25 each; "Wadefield" sterling dessert spoon, $6 each; salad fork, $6 each. Round cotton tablecloth,
fringed, 72" diam., $18.95. White linen tea napkins, box of 6, $5.95.

Center:
Plate, "Cape Cod" crystal, 8", $1.25 each. Grape scissors, silver plated, $5.50; stainless steel knives, forks, mother-of-pearl handles, box of 6, $9.95. Tablecloth, Italian hand-embroidered with insertion lace, 72" x 90"; 8 napkins; $49.95 a set.
Right:
Sterling "Wadefield" h胸怀k box, $7 each; knife, $6.50; teaspoon, $4.50. "Lyric" English bone china cup and saucer, $6.50; 10" dinner plate, $6.

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Orleons crystal punch bowl, $24; ladles, $7.25; toasters, $16.00 each. J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Michigan. Sterling flatware, "Reigning Beauty" luncheon knives, $5.75, forks, $6.50; serving spoons, silver plated meat fork, $10. Heirloom Sterling. Holloware, Community plate "Achievement 5"-way serving dish, $38.50; roll tray, $13.75; serving tray, 18", $24.75. "Georgian Gaddum" round tray, 15", $27.50. Onewa, Ltd. China, "Grandeur" 5-pc. place setting, $19.95; 10" dinner plate, $3.95 each. Syracuse China. Screen, 4-fold, 80" wide open; gold leaf on one side, antique Japanese design, on reverse, 58" x 40", Charles R. Gracie & Sons, 140 East 58th St., N. Y. Tablecloth, linen damask, 66" x 86", 8 matching napkins, $35 a set. White dinner napkins, $2.50 each. Irish Linen Guild. Fireplace fan, 36" diam., $10. Peab's Ltd., 146 East 58th St., New York, N. Y.
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Scenic paper, "Mardi Gras," 5 panels cover 178" of wall space; $69.50 a set. C. W. Stockwell, through decorators.
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Lamp: pewter candlestick 34" high; black paper shade 18" diameter, $60. Roc-Savage, Ridgefield, Conn. Porphyry urn (far right, with flowers) $150. Sheila Taylor, 920 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.

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Wallpaper, "Gardener's Chronicle," packed in triple rolls, each 15' long; $10.50 a single roll. Louis W. Bowen, through decorators.

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Fabric, "Gardener's Chronicle," screen printed, cotton, 36" wide. $3 a yard. Cyrus Clark Co.

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Wallpaper, "Apothecary Labels," gold on white, $8.25 a roll. Denit & Suder- lund, through decorators.

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Wallpaper, "Lattice" design, emerald green, pale green and silver on white; $6.50 a roll. Albert Van Lui & Co., through decorators.

Bottom, left:

Scenic wallpaper, "Rapallo," by Fran­ cisco Dearden, fits wall space 11' 8"; 5 strips, each 10' long; 11 extra rolls of matching lattice, $48 a set. Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.

Top, right:

Wallcovering, shiki silk on paper; 36" wide, 4 yards long, $9 a roll. Warner Company.

Center, right:

Wallpaper, "China Trade," $4.50 a roll, slightly higher in the West. Imperial. Twin bed, furniture, $135; double bureau, French walnut from "Mid- century" group, $390; chair in muslin, $210. John Widdicomb Co.

Flooring, white vinyl tile, 9" squares, $1.25 a square foot, installed. Robbins Manufacturing Co.


Lamp with black paper shade, $30. Warren Kessler.

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All by Three Printers. At Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Top:

"The Barnyard Measuring Stick" wall print 24" wide; washable. $2.96.

Center:  "Circus Train" wall print covers area 5'x3'. $4.95 a sheet.

Bottom:  "Prints Charming" wall prints: 9 antique jars (tallest, 15"), 3 wall shelves (largest, 27" wide), boy-and-dolphins; washable. $4.95 a sheet.
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SPECIAL!

To the hedges discussed on pages 82 to 85, add 11 that possess the virtue of tolerance to windswept and bitter winter situations. H&G photographed these among the extensive hedge plantings in the Morton Arboretum at Lyle, Ill., a few miles west of Chicago. Here, where winters are blustery, summers relentless, all the hedges shown can be relied on.

White pine (Pinus strobus) is a graceful, fine needled evergreen when trimmed annually in spring. Good height: 6-8 ft. by 5 ft. wide. Requires sun, well drained loamy soil to do well. About $1 a ft. from seedlings.

American arborvitae (Thuya occidentalis) is a fine textured evergreen that requires moist soil and does best in a sheltered spot. In a wide range of forms it may be grown to 20 or more ft., or kept to a fourth that height.

American holly (Ilex opaca) is a handsome evergreen considerably more costly than those above. A hedge of female plants may, under careful pruning and if a male is near, bear red fruits. Prefers woods soil part shade.

Pfitzer juniper (Juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana), with finer texture than red-cedar, makes a dense evergreen screen, takes clipping well. Golden form, left, costs $6 or more in small sizes; other forms, a third as much.

Winged euonymus (E. alatus) is one of the most versatile, dependable, handsome of all non-evergreen hedges, winter and summer. Sheared it makes a dense screen with scarlet fall foliage. Compact form, page 82.
GOOD HEDGE PLANTS continued

Shingle oak (Quercus imbricaria) presents a foliage texture that is bold in scale, but the leaves are graceful and glossy, yellowing richly in fall and lasting well into winter. Unusual, scarce, not cheap, but long lived.

Dwarf Illinois ninebark (Physocarpus intermedius parvifolius) makes the best clipped hedge among deciduous varieties that are hardy to the country’s severest winter climates. It is easy to grow in average soil.

Honeysuckle Clavey’s Dwarf is a quick growing, compact form discovered in Illinois, has proved both attractive and hardy in the lake region. It requires at least three shearings a year to keep it in shape.

Chinese lilac (Syringa chinensis) needs a careful hand with the biennial pruning if an appreciable amount of spring bloom is to be had. Apart from its flowers, the small leaved species makes a trim 5 ft. hedge.

Dwarf European cranberry-bush (Viburnum opulus nanum) loses its brisk character when sheared, is best merely shaped as in the picture at left. It is hardy and inexpensive (under $1 per ft.), tolerates any soil.

Arrowwood (Viburnum dentatum) is a good medium sized (6 ft.) hedge for difficult situations, almost any soil. Coarse leaved, it is amenable to clipping, has strong branch and twig pattern in winter, costs little.
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Letters to the Editor

On tradition
Sir:
The thoughtful essay on the 17th century by Carl Bridenbaugh, together with the very informative drawings of furniture of that period, make your October issue one of the finest I have seen. I can hardly wait for the December issue when you continue this interesting series on Tradition Up to Date with the 18th century.

E. E. S.—Macon, Georgia

By Cozzens possessed
Sir:
How does a pretty-picture magazine (I am not contemptuous of them, though this may sound rudely so) get an honest-to-Pete book reviewer, one who can not only recognize a bad book but can believe (and set in print, a recklessness his colleagues rarely indulge in) that the acclaim of newspaper reviewers and the position to which they've raised the author do not make it a good book? I am thinking particularly of John H. Durston's review of Andersonville (July, 1956), though this letter is prompted after finishing his favorable review of James Gould Cozzens' By Love Possessed in September.

As a reader of all the so-called "shelter" magazines, I enjoy them for what they are, and don't expect from them much recognition that the mind requires more than house/garden/furnishings/food—the "gracious life" ingredients. But it is pleasantly encouraging, nonetheless, to note that H&G is making an attempt to supply something more. Congratulations on Gambit. It makes H&G worth a subscription rather than occasional newstand purchase.

M. L.—Manhasset, N. Y.

Sir:
I seldom write to editors but this time I must—to thank you for, and congratulate J. H. D. on, the superlative preview of Cozzens' new book.

Even if I had not known and enjoyed Cozzens' work since the late Joseph Henry Jackson told me about him nearly 30 years ago (S.S. San Pedro), I'd have been sold immediately by this enthusiastic and thoughtful piece. I think one reason I enjoyed it so much is that it put into words—and so patly—what I have long felt about the man. Another thing I liked was the comparison of his many excellent qualities with the "likable quality" of the "vastly gifted Booth Tarkington and Ring Lardner."

J. H. D. can be mighty proud of what he has done to see that our finest writer gets his long withheld just dues.

G. E. D.—Carmel, California

Wrong generation
Sir:
Featured in the September Antiques Questions & Answers was a Louis XV desk. The interesting thing to me about the whole affair is the fact that the questioner wants to know if it was a desk "sent to America by Louis XV and Marie Antoinette when they were planning to escape. I daresay it would have been of some little interest to Louis XVI for he was the husband of Marie Antoinette. Apparently this escape was in the planning stage while Marie Antoinette was still the Dauphine. What she and poor old Louis XV planned to do in America and how any hint of their little escapade has failed to come to the attention of historians until now would make quite a story. Perhaps "A. A. of Fort Wayne, Indiana" can enlighten us.

J. S.—Hollywood, California

Reader "A. A.'s" chronology of the Capets was impeccable. H&G's proofreader has been told to stand in the corner after class. Ed.

Beautiful Seattle
Sir:
What a delightful evening I had reading your August issue and recalling the thrill of living in Seattle. (My first 19 years were spent there.) Also, now my eastern friends will realize that I'm not an incurable romanticist—it really is the most beautiful city in America!

While preparing to spend several weeks there last spring, I was warned that its luster might be mostly of sentimental attachment to "home" and not to be disappointed in reality. I wasn't.

J. L. C.—Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

From the Cape
Sir:
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H. D. J.—Johannesburg, So. Africa
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