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Fire retardant construction

Fire prevention begins with the construction of your house. Most houses are built largely of materials which are vulnerable to fire—even masonry houses. But proper construction techniques can help to block or delay the spread of a fire. Since smoke and fire gases are lighter than air, fire spreads first and fastest vertically, through any open channels and spaces, then horizontally. In houses, these spaces may be in central stair wells, in the walls between studs, in ceilings between joists, in attics between rafters and between stringers in stairs. In any of these spaces you can create obstructions that will check the progress of a fire if one should occur. When you are building a new house check with your builder to be sure he installs such fire stops. In existing houses open channels can usually be seen from the basement and the attic. You can block these channels by nailing 2-inch lumber securely into the opening or by filling it with bricks and mortar which will halt drafts.

Safe heating and wiring

Many fires start in heating equipment. If you have an oil burner you should arrange with your local heating contractor to inspect it once a year. He will clean the soot from the chimney and flue pipe, oil the pump and change the filter. If you have a gas furnace your local utility company will--

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W. E. M.—Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Your desk dates before the American Revolution. From its design and size, it was made by some eastern Pennsylvania cabinetmaker between 1760 and 1775. Desks made in or near urban centers after the Revolution were of the Hepplewhite style.

ROGERS CHECKER PLAYERS

This bronze family group titled "Checkers Up At The Farm" by John Rogers, New York, has a patent mark "December 28, 1875" on the back. Can you tell me more of Rogers' work? M. B. M.—Topeka, Kan.

John Rogers, 1829-1904, was a famous American sculptor. From about 1860 to 1890, he modeled a long list of anecdotal groups, like the checker players, which he patented and cast in quantity. They were popular parlor ornaments.

PARISIAN SILVER PLANTER

Can you identify the maker and date of this silver planter from its style and marks on the bottom (below)?

D. R.—Atlanta, Ga.

This large centerpiece is French silver, made in Paris a little before the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. It is silver, .950 fine (containing only 50 parts of alloy), which is almost as fine as American sterling.
This column is devoted to questions about old things.
No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.
Letters will be answered on this page or by mail.
One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to
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COIN SILVER PITCHER

Here is a pure coin pitcher made by Lincoln & Foss, Boston. Can you tell me the approximate date that it was made?
1. D.—San Jose, Calif.
Lincoln & Foss, Boston Silversmiths, began working about 1829. The pure coin mark indicates that it was made after 1845 when American silversmiths used this mark to differentiate from plate.

RAVARIAN VASE

The mark W. S. & S, in a rectangle appears on the bottom of this case. Any information about it will be greatly appreciated.
J. R.—Youngstown, Ohio
Your mark shows that this ewer-shaped vase was made at the pottery of Wilhelm Sattler, Aschach, Bavaria. It operated from 1829-1860. He also had another pottery at Bodenbach where he used the same mark. Larger pieces like this were made at Aschach.

PRIMITIVE PORTRAIT

Can you tell me anything about this oil portrait of a small boy? In his hat are three baby birds.
The fledgling birds in your portrait are the sort of homely touch often used by American primitive artists. This picture was probably painted between 1825 and 1835 by some itinerant artist.

AMERICAN EMPIRE SIDEBOARD

What can you tell me about this piece of cherry furniture? Some of the original glass knobs are replaced by cherry ones.
R. M. B.—Kissimme, Fla.
Your sideboard is of the American Empire period, made between 1820-1835, probably by a New England cabinetmaker. Use of curly grain cherry is unusual. Matching knobs might be found in an antique shop.

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THE NEW LITTLE CARS FROM DETROIT

The new small, compact, economy cars (call them what you will) may not go so far so fast with so much power as the more conventional models we have become familiar with in the last ten years. They may not be so elaborately trimmed or so abundantly equipped (though they can be). But all things considered these new cars may, as the tortoise did the hare, give the conventional cars a run for their money.

The introduction of Ford's "Falcon," Chevrolet's "Corvair" and Chrysler's "Valiant" illustrates dramatically how our automotive tastes have changed since the days of the "Tin Lizzie." As recently as 1941 the sedan was the car. It accounted for 93 per cent of all the cars sold. Today, it accounts for less than one quarter, while the hardtop convertible accounts for more than one quarter. Ten years ago the station wagon was still an "extra" car for the two-car family. Today, more than 18 per cent of the cars on our highways are station wagons. Americans have been asking for more and more imagination and ingenuity in their cars and the industry's answer is the economy car.

The new compact cars will be easier to drive than the standard models. You will be able to move them in and out of traffic more easily. Not only are they smaller in scale, they are lighter in weight. The typical compact car weighs a good one-third less than any car from the same factory you may have been driving. This means that you can handle it with less physical effort.

Few of the imported cars can accommodate a family. But the new compact cars have been very carefully designed, despite the decrease in bulk, to seat at least five people. The American custom of packing the whole family into the car for outings to picnics, drive-in theatres and Friday night basketball games is too popular for Detroit to have ignored.

Storage was also an important consideration in the design of the new little cars. Each of the three has ample space for typical family needs. A week's shopping at the supermarket can be stowed away easily. Suitcases for a family of four will just about make it. You won't find the cavernous luggage compartments of the standard models but you will find about 20

OPTIONAL POWER STEERING is offered with the Chrysler Valiant. This car has a 6-cylinder motor and the 4-door sedan measures 184 inches long, 70 inches wide and 54 inches high. Two station wagon models are also available in this make. Like the Corvair and the Falcon, the Valiant will go about 30 miles on one gallon of gas.
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ENGINE IN THE REAR distinguishes the Chevrolet Corvair. It has a 6-cylinder, 80-horsepower motor, an air-cooled aluminum engine, and measures 180 inches long overall, 66.4 inches wide, 51.3 inches high. This makes it available only in a 4-door sedan. Ample convenient storage space is located in front under the hood.

THE LITTLE CAR (continued from page 12)
per cent more storage in the American juniors than in the typical imported car.

What about the cost? Your initial investment in buying a compact car will be about $2,000 to $2,200, which is only a few hundred dollars less than you would pay for a standard model. But you will save, save, save on mileage. The new compacts will give you about 25 to 40 per cent more miles to the gallon of gas.

Convenience and economy are important features, but it's the performance that counts. And performance is closely related to the number of cylinders in the motor. The novelty of the imported small cars, most of which have four cylinders, has often overshadowed some performance failings which the average American family would find annoying. The four-cylinder import rides and maneuvers well at modest speeds and under ideal driving conditions, but it has a tendency to buck at slow speeds. To overcome this fault the driver has to down-shift when he slows up in traffic or, if he is carrying a heavy load, when he turns a corner. The four-cylinder motor can hit some turnpike speeds but the driver has to down-shift when he slows up in traffic or, if he is carrying a heavy load, when he turns a corner. The four-cylinder motor gets about two miles less per gallon than the four-cylinder motor. But if you drive 10,000 miles a year and burn thirty-five gallons of gas more than you would with four cylinders, you would be paying only $10.50 for the extra comfort and convenience of the six-cylinder engine.

Many of the features developed in the last few years for big cars are available on the smaller models as optional equipment. All three manufacturers offer automatic transmission. Power steering is available on one model. Each can be ordered with radio, heater and special trim. One factory has a station wagon with either two or four doors, and another will bring out a station wagon next year.

When it comes to parts and maintenance, Detroit's little cars will have a distinct advantage over their foreign counterparts. While the foreign companies have made tremendous progress in expanding their service agencies, they have some distance to go before they can match the experienced service organizations of the American manufacturers. So you will be able to have your new compact car serviced and repaired with a minimum of inconvenience.

The advent of the new small cars is particularly timely. As our urban areas become more congested with traffic and as our suburban areas become farther and farther extended no doubt the small car will become more and more popular. It may be expected to do the job of the luxury car but with less of an investment and with fewer traffic difficulties.

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PICNIC PROVENDER to put aside in anticipation of the first warm day of spring will prompt the recipients to remember your thoughtfulness months from now. Include foods that are ready to serve hot or cold, such as breads and cookies; French foie gras in a pretty crock; Dusseldorf mustard; stuffed olives; sliced, fried turkey in sherry wine; pigeon en gelée and duck with orange sauce; Vermont smoked cheese; cocktail crackers; Beluga caviar; and relishes. Vendôme Table Delicacies, 415 Madison Avenue, New York 17.

HUNGARIAN SUPPER would provide an exciting experiment in international eating for some adventurous friend, would taste extra good on a cold January evening. The menu might include Hungarian foie gras, Budapest brand goulash, pickled sour-sweet gherkins from Czechoslovakia, Budapest instant espresso coffee, chestnut purée, and egg barley, a grain something like rice. All foods available from Paprika's Weiss Importer, 1504 Second Avenue, New York 21. Drip coffee pot from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Avenue, New York 21.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING might stand in on salad days for a delightful journey through France. Some of the tangy choices: Hoffman House, Mama Weiss, Sue Ann, Monarch Chunky, Wellman, Bill Stern's brand and Rod's Roquefort.

NEW ENGLAND CANNED FOOD PACKET, the makings of an authentic country supper, includes corned beef hash, apple sauce, sliced Macintosh apples, hulled corn, Indian pudding, baked yellow-eye beans with pork, chicken stew, and dandelion greens. All from Vermont Country Store, Weston, Vt.

COCKTAIL ASSORTMENT makes a gracious gift for someone who enjoys entertaining. Why not include it in your own party plans, too? Some favorites: Swedish fish soufflées; Numaki spread (chicken liver, water chestnut and bacon blend); bickling or Baltic herring pâté; smoked turkey spread; shrimp in dill sauce; cocktail sausages, and Swedish meat balls. The dozen teakwood-handled, stainless steel cocktail forks with stand come only in the Gourmet Food Gift Package with eight spreads and hors d'oeuvre. General Foods brand.

MORE COCKTAIL TIDBITS to fill your basket of goodies might include a jar of Party Sticks (crisp shoestring potatoes); Party Gems, an oriental delicacy of crisped rice flour bits; Chili Toasted Coconut, sliced coconut flavored with chili powder; Campari Cuplets to fill with pâté, cheese or shrimp; a trio of party dip mixes: Cheddar, blue cheese and toasted onion; and Party Crisps (potato puffs). These foods are also available in pre-packed gift combinations like the Santa Snack Stack of Party Crisps, Gems and Sticks. General Foods.

BUFFET SHELF of Continental favorites would turn a friend's Sunday evening supper into a gourmet gala. In the cans and jars: Swiss mushrooms, snow peas, anchovies, artichoke hearts, cherries, whole mushrooms, celery hearts, flageolets (a French bean), asparagus spears, peas and carrots, hearts of palm, and salsify herbs. Meat course: Danish ham, guinea hen in port, pheasant in sherry. All imported by Charles & Co., 340 Madison Avenue, New York 17.

OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY BREAKFAST is a marvelous treat for a New Englander far from home. Hearty provisions might include orange waﬄe syrup flavored with fresh fruit, from Kettle Cove Industries, 98 Summer Street, Manchester, Mass.; for hot breads and griddlecakes, this assortment of stone-ground flours from the Byrd Mill, Louisa, Virginia: graham, yellow corn meal, whole wheat pancake mix, buckwheat, griddlecake mix; plus Kettle Cove grapefruit marmalade. Syrup pitcher from collection at La Cuisinière.

CANNED SHORE DINNER could be the basis for a delicious clambake on short notice, a thoughtful remembrance of a wonderful summer. On this shelf: lobster tidbits, smoked Alaska king salmon, Fish-R-Man dip, lobster bisque, Newburg sauce, Maine lobster meat, crab meat, Maine style clam chowder concentrate, raw clams, canned steamed clams still in their shells, and sea mussels. Salmon available in stores or by mail order, Wright's, Ketchikan, Alaska; mussels, Bar Harbor brand; others, Atlantic brand. All at fine stores.

DESSERT ASSORTMENT would please the family who likes to have cake and eat it too. You might include Boston sugar cookies with nutmeg, vanilla, lemon, orange and chocolate chip flavoring; ice cream toppings—red raspberry, fudge, butterscotch, pineapple and chocolate; crystallized French ginger cookies; white fruit cake; Old English plum pudding; and brandy hard sauce. Sweets by Charlotte Charles, 1715 Church Street, Evanston, Ill. at fine food stores.

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Carved wood toys whittled by farmers in winter are called sasano-biro ningyo, represents birds and beasts of the field—hawks, owls, rocks, tortoises. Often, as in case of the pheasant at left, two or four wheels are added.

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Horses are lucky toys in Japan, popularly supposed to bear away evil and misfortune. They are made of wood, clay, papier-mâché twisted rope, straw. Large wood horse is the legendary miharu-goma. Straw horse, above left, called wara-uma, is steed of the god Dōzō-jin who brings prosperity on his visits to earth.

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Clay whistles and bells are another version of the amusing zodiac figures. They have loops on top and would make unusual children's party favors or ornaments for a Christmas tree. The puffed-up creature with popping eyes in the background is a clay swellfish, one of Japan's favorite food fishes.

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A wealth of beauty to enrich American homes today can be found in this small but creative nation. Here is an account of the shopping discoveries of H&G’s West Coast editor who visited Japan earlier this year at the invitation of the Japanese government. You will also find in this issue the wonderful collection of contemporary Japanese arts and crafts (page 118) and Japanese toys (page 84) she brought back, as well as instructions for translating Japan’s traditional art of origami (page 105) into Christmas decorations for your home.

BY ELLEN SHERIDAN

My first visit to Japan three years ago had left me with the feeling that something very precious had eluded me. I had feasted my eyes on new beauty without quite understanding it. I had had hundreds of new experiences, but they were the experiences of the spectator. My tour had been well planned—too well planned. The large efficient tourist bureaus of Japan have long since made up their minds what the average tourist wants, and that is what all tourists get.

This second trip was to be different, I told myself. I wanted to bring home not just the things of beauty, but understanding—an understanding acquired through the eyes of the people who had created that beauty.

There are many ways to see and feel a country. You can study its history, its architecture, its landscape, its people and their way of life. You can see it through the eyes of good reporters. Another way is to shop a country—to shop it intensively and extensively. This was the method I chose when I went to Japan last year.

Shopping for native products turned out to be particularly rewarding in Japan. The culture of the country is expressed in everything its people make for their own use and enjoyment. A ceramic container made to hold fruit, with rattan-wrapped, black iron knives to cut it; hand-stencilled paper place mats with plastic coating; cups and saucers that stack with saucers on top.

Finds for a contemporary table setting: wooden bowls (originally used to hold tea ceremonial bowls) for fruit, with rattan-wrapped, black iron knives to cut it; hand-stencilled paper place mats with plastic coating; cups and saucers that stack with saucers on top.

Carpenter’s tools for skilled handcrafts would be ideal for home hobbyist (boxed set may be bought in Tokyo’s Shirokiya department store). Saws are two-edged, have one handle.
A rural landscape on Kyushu Island illustrates the traditional Japanese custom of cultivating their fields in symmetrical patterns to please and refresh the eye.

Hand-carved wooden cake molds have two sections, a carved part and an upper portion which clamp together. Wonderfully decorative, they adapt to all kinds of western uses (see below).

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sulfuric acid, a carpenter’s tool, the lowest of household utensils— all are things of beauty. You feel as if you were visiting an art gallery—with plenty of money in your pocket.

Some of the fruits of my shopping you can see on pages 138 to 123. But the things I brought home were only part of the reward. In acquiring them I also gained an insight into the Japanese people and their ways which will multiply the pleasures of every trip I make back to Japan.

The Japanese are exceedingly warmhearted, yet bashful and reserved. Once they know you, they are inquisitive and eager to ask about all sorts of things. They are expressive, too—especially the men, who often pantomime so eloquently with their hands as they speak that you are likely to understand them even if you don’t recognize a word they are saying.

The gracious Japanese custom of bowing is so universal that you soon find yourself returning the bow without thinking. When I first tried something more ambitious than an inclination of the head, however, I felt embarrassed. I was clumsy and my arms flapped helplessly. Soon I noticed that when the Japanese women started to bow they placed their hands in front, so that they bowed forward as the bow progressed downward as the bow progressed as the bow progressed. I followed this technique, and quickly learned to bow with ease. I must admit, however, that bowing hardly seems as graceful in Western dress as in the kimono.

I found it well worth the effort to learn a few Japanese words, It takes a bit of doing to handle "yes" and "no" correctly, but you are generously rewarded. A visitor who goes to this small trouble is considered "warmhearted", and no greater praise can be bestowed. One of the handiest expressions of all, and one that never fails to make a Japanese chuckle, is Ah soo desu la? "Ah, is that so?"

But perhaps you know less than a dozen Japanese words, the language barrier can be broken. On shopping trips in Tokyo for instance, I used to carry several cards. The addresses of the shops I wanted to visit were written on one side of the card, my hotel’s address on the other. Often the hotel clerk who made up the card would include a rough map. Another card furnished by the hotel clerk carried, in Japanese, the sentence We will appreciate your driving more slowly please." That

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one was invaluable for communicating with taxi drivers.

Another device that crumbles the language barrier is the simple expression of appreciation or praise. Again and again I found that whenever I spontaneously and unreservedly conveyed my delight at the beauty of an article or a landscape, using my own English words, a genuine contact was established. For a Japanese to express an opinion to a guest is considered impolite; but once the guest has voiced admiration, his host is free to show his pleasure.

To wear something of interesting design unfamiliar to the Japanese also helps to establish rapport. I frequently wore a colorful short bolero jacket made by the San Blas Indians of the Caribbean, and a pin made of two long, movable Inca fish of silver. The Japanese recognize and admire fine handcraft, and the two articles were responsible repeatedly for pleasant exchanges and new understanding.

It is well to remember that the enjoyment of visiting out of the way places in Japan depends largely upon the competency of your guide. The cost of a guide is about $7.50 per day, which includes his personal expenses. But only a few guides are both good interpreters and well informed in the country's history and its arts and crafts.

To shop in Tokyo automatically takes you sightseeing, for there is no single concentration of shops there and no single type of store. There are great, efficient department stores and tiny, closetlike shops down side streets. There are open air stalls and new underground, air-conditioned arcades.

Gay, enormous balloons soaring high in the sky beckon you to the large department stores, where you find service unequalled in America. At the Takashimaya, there are a hundred "I speak English" clerks ready to help you.

Though sleek and modern, Japan's department stores provide a unique and illuminating experience. By going from floor to floor, top to bottom, you get cross section glimpses of Japan.

Among the hundreds of products in the department stores, you find particularly good buys in craft pottery, porcelain and bronze articles, carpentry tools, and handsomely packaged fishing gear. (Everything comes in wonderful boxes!) Especially enchanting is the twisted paper cord called Mizuhiki with its delicate, colorful designs—cranes, bamboo, cherry blossoms, butterflies.

That Japan is proud of its young designers and its native crafts is obvious. Nearly all the department stores have exhibition halls with displays of antique and contemporary work from all over Japan. The Gold Room of the Shirokiya Department Store and the third floor of the Maruzen Book Store have exceptionally interesting exhibits.

Before shopping seriously for pottery, it's a good idea to visit the Folk Art Museum at 861 Komada. Here the Westerner familiar only with the products made for export learns a new respect for the pottery—and other things as well—that the Japanese make for their own use and pleasure. I went back several times, not only to admire the simple earthlike pottery and the delicate fabrics, but also to gain greater confidence in selecting good work.

At the Takumi Craft Shop in Tokyo and the Yamato Craft Shop in Kyoto, I found a wealth of pottery, handmade paper, baskets, folk toys, and textiles to test against these newly acquired standards.

Shopping for antiques in Japan is an experience in itself. A sale is a ritual that cannot be hurried.

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books from all over the world. In the Kanda district are more shops by the dozen. The famous Charles E. Tuttle Company, which has books on every Japanese subject, is on T east of Tenth Street. The Maruzen Book Store on the Ginza between W and X is well known for its selection of foreign books. I made it a special project to look for back issues of the large remarkable magazine, This is Japan, published once a year by the Asahi Shimbun Newspaper Publishing Company.

Beyond Tokyo

For all its interest, Tokyo is in many ways reminiscent of a western metropolis. Most travel agents are convinced, however, that Americans want modern hotels and efficient transportation, so it is not easy to get off the beaten track. But once the Hankyu Air and Sea Service is persuaded of your sincere desire to do so, they are most helpful.

Far from being discouraged by the slow trains and bumping buses, I found them delightful. The longer we rode, idly absorbing the picturebook landscape as it rolled by, the more we learned to relax into traveling as the Japanese do. Our fellow passengers were the happy-looking families of farmers. They seemed to eat constantly, and so did I. On rural trains, there are no diners; I bought lunch boxes (obento) and pots of tea at the stations. The lunches included all sorts of interesting foods, but it was the boxes and tea pots themselves that caught my fancy and reminded me again that to the Japanese beauty is important in everything, down to the most everyday, utilitarian items. The boxes were far too fascinating in design to throw away. As for the charming little tea pots, fashioned with tops that serve as cups, the Japanese take them for granted and leave them on the train; I went about collecting them to bring home.

I could think of no better way to participate in Japanese life undiluted than to stay at Japanese inns during my countryside tour. I was not disappointed. Every inn seems a calm, peaceful, isolated world, even when it is on a busy street, and though some Westerners may consider the rooms sparsely furnished, they will surely find that the personal service surpasses anything they have known.

In Yamana, I stayed at a new and superlative inn called Shofuen Suimei. When I arrived, the entire staff, including the owners, welcomed me into a rear room or upstairs to see the antiques. Finally, if you find something, you negotiate.

At Yamana's in Tokyo I found many exquisite antiques. There I bought a large lacquer temple sake container with an open, wide mouth that now makes, at home, a dramatic soup server.

Tracking down the many specialty shops is a fine way to get all over the city and to discover more about Japan's geography and past. The Silk Gallery at Shiba Takana,wa, Tokyo, in the former home of Prince and Princess Takamatsu, is sponsored by the Silk Road Society to help foreign visitors find special fabrics. I brought home a traditional Hakama (divided skirt) of blue and gold brocade to remind me of the pleasant hours spent in that quiet atmosphere.

Excellent woolens—and tailors to make them into suits or dresses—are available in many small shops as well as the department stores. The subtly colored hand-loomed woolens from the Northern prefectures are well worth looking for.

Shopping for Japanese prints offered some surprises. I was prepared to admire, again, the old Japanese prints (Ukiyo) of the Edo, but they were all but overshadowed by the splendid prints of contemporary artists. Unlike the traditional prints, for which several different individuals do the designing, wood-cutting, and printing, modern prints are made from start to finish by the designer. Like the old ones they are quiet and distilled, but very much a part of today.

Of all the specialty shops, the most specialized is the Comb Masters Shop in the Asakusa section of Tokyo—its downtown area. Here, a craftsman produces three combs a day of wood (usually boxwood, camellia, or maple) that has been dried for two years. Even in Japan, the combs are no longer extensively used by anyone but kabuki actors, sumo wrestlers, and hairdressers. But I was so intrigued by their design that I brought a selection home and framed them against mats of orange, magenta, and blue.

It would be easy to spend all your time in bookstores. A nation of avid readers, Japan has a flourishing publishing industry. (Even subway passengers are supplied with pamphlets on various subjects.) There are whole streets of bookstores near the Ginza, with

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This year you can step up the festive glow in your own home with shimmer and sparkle in a new form: H&G’s crystal-clear plastic lights and garlands.

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Some of this Crystal magic you see on our cover. Much of it is inexpensive.

All is easy to use. On the next six pages you’ll see dozens of different ways it can set a joyous mood all over your house starting with the front door. We framed our door in boxwood twined with two strings of Crystal grape cluster lights, and hung a bunch of tinsel balls overhead.

A garland of Crystal tulips interspersed with single Crystal bead flowers lights up the wreath that promises a warm welcome within.
H & G's lights and garlands of glistening "crystal"

Whether you are looking for new sparkle to light up a tree-trim collection lovingly garnered over Christmases past, or plan to invest in a new one to preserve and expand for Christmases to come, you will find a lavish choice of ingredients in H&G's Crystal collection. And, as you can see by the complete roster on page 101, many of these decorations made by Silvestri Art Manufacturing Company are cheerfully modest in price. The strings of tree lights have the same wonderful feature H&G invented for last year's garland lights: the whole string is decorative from tip to plug so you don't have to camouflage the cord. The lights themselves come in several different shapes from simple beads to fantastic beaded flowers. To amplify their sparkle, there are also single flowers and prisms, tinsely Christmas balls and non-electrified strings of beads you can buy by the yard and snip off to suit your needs. And from the most elaborate garlands to the simplest ornaments, all this Crystal sparkle is as easy to rig up as the bunch of mistletoe you hang over the door. With such helpers as florists' wire, white thread, masking tape and jiffy hangers you can construct any fantasy your imagination inspires. If you want to create Crystal splendor on a truly magnificent scale, you'll find the collection also includes épergnes, white wire sconces, candelabra and trees—all specially designed to serve as framework for our garlands and lights. Or you can twine them around your own favorite decorative accessories. And when Twelfth Night comes you won't have to banish all this radiance to the attic—many of the lights and ornaments would make elegant table decorations for festive occasions throughout the year.

HOUSE & GARDEN Table of the Month

A GLORIOUS CENTERPIECE of Crystal beads and flowers might be set up for a gala party this season, used for special occasions year after year. The framework of this centerpiece is the gold-colored metal épergne specially designed for the Crystal collection—but you could use an épergne of your own. Run four strings of Crystal beads from top to bottom tiers, securing the strings with wire to each tier. Loop one long string around the bottom tier twice. Where strings touch tiers, wire a Crystal beaded open flower. On each tier place votive candle holders; fill some with candles, some with fresh flowers. The backdrop is a felt-covered screen on which are pinned a string of Crystal fleur de lis lights and clusters of Crystal Christmas balls.

The table appointments: Royal Doulton "Richelieu" bone china; Kosta "Nordic" crystal stemware; Towle's sterling silver flatware in the new "Debussy" pattern.

For sketches and prices of the whole Crystal collection, see pages 101, 103; for stores, page 164.
For shopping information on the table setting opposite, see page 164.
A GLOWING TREE IN THE HALL would make a dramatic holiday welcome. Drape with Crystal bead strings the largest white wire candelabrum from Crystal collection, add Crystal prisms. Place a star in top candle holder, long-burning beeswax tapers in the rest. Make a chandelier of Crystal bead light strings and grape lights, with a tinsel ball suspended from the center.

A BEJEWELED NICHE OUTDOORS can create the effect of a splashing fountain in wintertime when Crystal bead light strings are looped into a cascade. This fountain niche in Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart's courtyard is edged with thick laurel garlands and the basin filled with holly and cedar. The carved wood cherub echoes the Christmas theme.
A GARLANDED COLUMN IN A FOYER plus a pair of candelabra on a commode could light an evening party in spectacular style. Wind light strings from bottom to top of column and down again to bottom. A pair of white wire candelabra (they are small versions of tree, opposite page) in designer Jerome Manashaw's apartment is hung with beads and prisms.

PRISM-FRINGED BOOKSHELVES would be particularly festive against a bright blue wall. Tack Crystal prism light garlands to shelves and counter, and for added sparkle loop Crystal beads from the counter. In Logan Brown's apartment, a white épergne from the Crystal collection is decked with both clear and silver bead strings, and temptingly heaped with fruit.
FROSTY SCONCES of white wire from Crystal collection would shed romantic light on a gala supper party.

Mount the sconces on fiber board wrapped with red felt to silhouette the shimmering pattern of Crystal decorations. Evergreen wreath over fireplace in the D. J. Negropontes' house gleams with Crystal grape lights.

CURTAINS OF LIGHT would make an enchanting frame for the doorway of your living room. Hang strings of Crystal bead lights from ceiling track along with non-electrified strings of beads to multiply the reflections. The Christmas tree in the Negropontes' living room is trimmed entirely with Crystal ornaments: angel lights, beads, and tinsel balls.

A VALANCE OF LIGHTS over a dark red curtain and a small tree silhouetted against its folds would work magic in a one-room apartment.

Make the valance by winding bead strings around outside rod of double curtain fixture and hooking light strings over the rod.

(The lights here are decorated with large jewel-like pendants.)

White wire tree from Crystal collection is hung with bead strings, balls, prisms.
Here are all the lights and garlands in H&G's Crystal Collection

The lush variety of individual designs ranging from single sparkling angels to 39-foot strings of decorative lights gives you carte blanche to create whatever fairylike effects your imagination suggests: 1. Angel light garland with ten angels to a 23-foot beaded string, $35. The same on a plastic-coated string, $20. Individual angel ornaments without lights, $1 each. 2. Pendant light garland with ten pendants to a 12-foot beaded string, $30. Individual pendants, 60c each. 3. Fleur-de-lis light garland with twelve fleur-de-lis lights to an 18-foot beaded string, $24. Individual fleur-de-lis, 30c each. 4. Prism fringe light garland with twenty prism lights to a 20½-foot string, $34. Individual prisms, 30c each. 5. Gardenia light garland with ten beaded gardenias to a 13-foot string, $12. Individual gardenias, 60c each. 6. Tulip light garlands with nine beaded tulips to a 13-foot string, $10. Individual tulips, $1 each. 7. Rose light garland with ten beaded roses to a 13-foot string, $10. Individual roses, $1 each. 8. Ice blossom light garland with ten beaded blossoms to a 13-foot string, $8. Individual blossoms, 60c each. 9. Star light garland with ten stars to a 20-foot string, $16. Individual stars, $1 each. 10. Three-dimensional snowflake round, 10-inch diameter, $5 each. 11. Flat snowflake, 12-inch diameter, $1 each. 12. Small faceted ½-inch bead garlanding, 3-yard length, $4.50. Comes in crystal, silver, gold. 13. The same in ¾-inch diameter, 3-yard length, $7.50. 14. Baguette garlanding, ½-inch diameter, 3-yard length, $2.40. The same, ¾-inch diameter, 3-yard length, $7.50. 15. Bauble garlanding, 1-inch diameter, in crystal, red, green and amber, 9-foot length, $1.50. 16. Bead light garland with thirty-five bead lights on a 12-foot beaded string, $20. 17. Grape cluster light garland with ten grape clusters to a 13-foot string, $8. 18. Crystal flower light garland with thirty-five flower lights to a 39-foot string, $6.

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ill you help trim the tree this year, or will you be surprised?" We were always offered the choice, my sister and I, when we were children, and the December days (darker than now, it seems, colder, snowier) began to turn magical, numinous and worth counting as the year swelled toward the peak of Christmas. We always, when we were children, chose to be surprised.

Perhaps you will think we were just lazy, but that wasn't it at all. On the contrary, we normally adored any chance to participate in celebrations. We polished silver and blanched almonds before dinner parties. We rubbed up the conglomeration of copper and brass objects which our globe-trotting aunts had acquired in the bazaars of North Africa and the Near East and bestowed upon our ineffectively resisting mother. (They included everything from candle-snuffers to an overpowering samovar—given a tent and a camel or two for transport, she could easily have set up light-housekeeping on the Arabian Plan.) When preparation of the Thanksgiving and Christmas fruit-cakes got under way at my grandmother's, we asked nothing better than the chance to pick over currants and raisins under the supervisory eye of Byrd Centennial who presided in that kitchen, and begged to help chop citron as soon as we could see over the top of the table. But the tree—no. We would be surprised.

They trimmed it on Christmas Eve, behind the closed doors of the parlor. We knew all about it. We had even helped choose the tree. That didn't matter. The bare tree, though it gave out one of the two basic smells of Christmas (the other is tangerines), was anonymous, waiting. We waited too, our impatience just contained by the knowledge that it would not be in vain. A homemaking aunt (from the other side of the family) took us to the Carol Service at the Dutch Reformed Church, we sang our lungs out, and as we stamped home through the windy dark, the bells rang on over our heads. The parlor doors remained closed. There was mystery behind them. One of the cats of our youth sat outside, resenting it. Wiser, we passed the shut doors without looking at them and went to bed.

And we stretched out, trembling, reaching toward the morning, toward the moment when the doors would swing back on the climax of the year, the glittering transfigured tree, the symbol of celebration and festival. Presents were heaped about it, stockings swung from the mantel; but even when an unwrappable red wagon that I had dreamed of for months stunned and satisfied my eyes, it was always the tree that drew them first, it was always, "Ah!" that we cried, "it's the prettiest ever!" And it always was. Never, in all the welter of unavoidably broken promises and misunderstandings that all children live through, never were we disappointed.

So, dear reader, you will certainly think: When she came to be married and raised her own children, she reproduced the festival, and asked the question, and they chose to be surprised. You would be quite wrong. "All happy families," said Tolstoi, beginning Anna Karenina, "are happy in the same way." He is wrong too. Never, not once, did my children want to be surprised. They have trimmed the tree with us since they could toddle, since the years when their father was never certain whether he was going to trip first over a son or one of the cats of their youth. In New York, in Connecticut, in New York again, a week early so that we could go south for the holidays, home from college, they have firmly refused to be surprised, they have made a new ritual for us.
new, the old ones to be greeted with joy, the new ones which I bought in secret on the day after Hallowe'en (too many, but how can you not buy too many little gift and green teapots and silver swans with shockng pink heads) to admire and be surprised at. For this is Christmas—the old and the new, ritual and change, each strengthening the other.

Which is the biggest and best Christmas gift of all: the gift of recurrence, which gives a pattern to life, but a pattern strong enough to be flexible, to welcome the changes of each new year. There are other gifts, of course. Festival and celebration in the dark of the year, that is a great gift. Another is the understanding of people that a child learns in learning to give: how to choose what someone else will prize. And all the family nonsense and fun that I hardly dare mention since the advertisers have made us all so toughly on the subject of Togetherness. But most important, I maintain, is the gift of recurrence, the gift of a pattern against which—growing up, growing old—we can place ourselves and, on the dark river of time, feel briefly at home. This Christmas, last Christmas, awaken the past as we take out the last of the worn old plastic ornaments left over from the war years when they were all we could get. No tinsel then, so for days, with our neighbors the Hansons, we made paper chains. Those are gone, of course, but the plastic stars still have bits of heavy wool (from the yarn for a long-outgrown sweater) to hang them by—no metal for hangers then. So open the box with the new, glinting spire for the top of the tree. This Christmas, next Christmas, how long will it serve? And the future echoes as Mike climbs up to place it most carefully at the very top.
A wreath and angels to put your hearth in season

A sunburst of Asymmetric Noshi folds, artfully arranged on a stark white chimney breast, glitters with the red and gold of Christmas. To make this decoration, fasten eighteen folds of white paper lined with red to a gold-papered backing and fill each fold with a Japanese gold knot motif (buy these ready made). Fix more knots and a few sprigs of pine in the center. The seraphic band on the hearth is made with Asymmetric Noshi and Butterfly II folds.

Each angel is supported by a cardboard cone covered in heavy gold foil. Heads are wooden beads from a hobby shop.
Make your own
Christmas cheer
with pleated paper

The ancient Japanese art of origami or paper folding might well take the prize for providing this year's most unlikely source of Christmas decoration. But despite its oriental heritage you'll find it can be adapted to some truly spectacular effects in our own tradition. Here and on the next two pages is a sheaf of designs developed by H&G's Ellen Sheridan. They can be duplicated easily after a couple of practice runs with four basic folds: the Asymmetric Noshi, the Symmetric Noshi, the Butterfly I and Butterfly II, all on the next page. On page 107 you will find instructions for making them. Once the techniques have been mastered, you can try your hand at creating your own expressions of Christmas. By varying the colors, weight of paper, and size and arrangements of folds, you can adapt origami to any decorating style from modern, abstract motifs to symbols as old as Christmas itself. Most of the materials for the decorations on these pages can be found in a stationery store. For some of the unusual papers, see shopping data on gift wrappings, page 164.

Festive folds to trim a merry table

As a centerpiece for a holiday dining table, above left, this miniature Christmas tree of Asymmetric Noshi folds has all the virtues of color, festiveness and simplicity.

To make it, staple four folds to a gold-papered cardboard cone and trim.

As a Christmas bonus, set each place with an angel favor made of Butterfly II fold.

Fans of Asymmetric Noshi trim both wall and candelabrum in a dining room, right.

To get this effect, join several folds and finish with flowers. Butterfly II folds trim table runner.

Continued
A cascade of color on a door

A garland of Symmetric Noshi folds brightens a front door at Christmas. Make them in several sizes and for a bold, modern effect, use glittering foil paper in related colors like blues with green or a trio of lively reds.

Symmetric Noshi

Pretty touches for your table

Brilliant placemats composed of Butterfly I folds reflect the flickering light of a candlelit table. Make the mats of gold foil, stapling four folds together. Abstract flowers in center of table are made of three Butterfly I folds joined along wing tips and opened like blossoms.

A bright medallions against a wall

Sunburst motifs formed with several Butterfly II folds in red and white impart a festive air to dark wood paneling. Each is centered with a bunch of artificial plum blossoms. Make five such folds for small medallions. For larger, more complex designs use six or seven in overlapping arrangement.
Vivid splashes on white panels

A whole galaxy of motifs that uses all four folds singly and in combination; turns a series of doors into a festive mural.

HOW TO MAKE THE FOUR BASIC FOLDS FOR THESE DECORATIONS

**Symmetric Noshi**

1. Line square of paper with slightly smaller sheet of contrasting color and paste together.
2. Fold as illustrated, being sure to make flaps of equal size with tip of one touching fold of the other. (To make several of uniform size cut heavy card-board pattern and use to form this first fold.)
3. Turn back tips and fold.
4. Take tucks in projecting wings back to the center folds.

**Asymmetric Noshi**

1. Start with rectangle; fold over top left flap.
2. Holding open as illustrated, make larger flap on right side and fold back.
3. Fold should now look like Fig. A. Fig. B: make accordion pleats as pictured on right hand flap, working from center outward to tip. On last fold, wing tip should project just beyond body of pleated paper. Repeat operation on the left side.

**Butterfly I**

1. Fold square of paper (lining optional) into four quarters.
2. Open halfway.
3. Fold top left crease down inside double sheet of paper to meet center crease A. Repeat on other side to form double triangle.
4. Take front triangle and bring outside edges in to meet at center on crease A. Fold each outer edge of back triangle towards you. Fold should almost meet A.

**Butterfly II**

1. To make complex butterfly repeat steps 1, 2 in preceding directions.
2. Fold top left and right creases inward as before. 3. To make three-part flap as illustrated, fold right wing of front triangle across center, then fold back so that flap lines up with center vertical. Repeat on left. 4. Fold tips of back triangle (about ½ of each wing) towards the center so tips point down.
Gift wrappings on a dime

“It’s much too pretty to open!” These are welcome words to hear from someone whose gift you have wrapped with loving care. But when the wrapping itself can be used to trim the Christmas tree, there will be no regrets about dismantling the package—and you can be doubly proud.

To dish up double scoops of pleasure is the point of the festive wrappings on these pages. Some can be hung from the tree intact after the gift has been removed, some can be taken apart and their trimmings used as tree ornaments, and none will cost you more than a dime or so.

All of these confections are the work of Harry and Marion Zelenko who scoured the dime store for H&G and, with the treasures they unearthed, concocted the glittery array opposite. Among the materials they used: embossed and plain aluminum foil in smashing colors, a rainbow of colored tissue papers, light-catching foil reflectors, tinsel garlands, tree ornaments. The good news about cost: 10 cents will buy a bag of angel hair and $2 the most expensive material, a fat roll of tissue paper that wraps dozens of gifts.

At left and below are four hard-to-wrap presents dressed up in pennywise finery.

For how to wrap them, turn to page 154.

For a list of materials, manufacturers and prices, see page 164.

Pennywise foils and tinsels wrap all the packages on our gift tree opposite. Some of the wrappings are elegant, some witty; all are easy to do.

1. Topping the tree is an aluminum foil reflector that can be taken apart layer by layer, used to trim a package. Apply to paper with double-faced tape.

2. Cone-reflector hat stuffed with tinsel garland caps a tiny foil-covered package.

3. Full-fledged foil reflector dramatizes textured blue foil paper.

4. Patterned foil covers box for little gift, topped with “roof.”

5. Pieces of silver foil doilies veil solid color foil.

6. Gold foil key adorns a wrapping of tissue in three colors.

7. Rosy package for long cylindrical present is made with tissue paper stem, tinsel garland blossom, reflector base.

8. Tinsel handle makes gold foil package easy to hang on tree.

9. Honeycomb tissue ball is a handsome topping for a fat cylindrical package covered with red foil, banded with embossed gold paper.

10. Gold foil heraldic emblem, tinsel pompon lend stature to a tiny blue package.

11. Textured foil wrapping is treated to a shiny reflector and tinsel trim.

12. Honeycomb bell sprigged with gold foil ornaments a simple package. The bell folds flat for mailing.

13. Festive silver icicles are wrapped around sides, bunched at ends of foil-covered box.

14. Balls of colored tinsel cut from garlands make a tree atop a blue foil package.

15. White cotton batting covered with angel hair makes Santa’s beard and hat. Tinsel trim, blue-star eyes and tiny Christmas-ball nose complete the portrait.

16. Polyethylene snow flakes glued to white paper provide a wintry backdrop for small reflectors.

17. Candle package consists of ribbon-wrapped gold foil box mounted on reflector base and finished with tinsel flame.

18. Shiny silver foil seals glued in strips on blue foil make an effective wrapping.

19. Jovial king starts with a gold foil-covered box. Add a crown (gold and red foil glued together, cut, curled and trimmed), green foil eyes, tinsel beard.

20. Christmas tree package is made by wrapping tinsel rope around dark green tissue and topping it with a reflector star.


22. Silver tinsel cascades from reflector atop foil-covered box.

23. Layers of colored tissues are decked with cutout paper, three gold seals.

24. Gold keys are tied by tinsel rope around a small green box.

25. Stripes of tinsel rope cover a slim package ornamented with matching reflector.

26. Four packages are tied together with gold tinsel garlands.
Entrance halls that pay extra dividends

An entrance hall is the prologue to a house, an introduction that should set the rest of your home in focus and give the visitor a hint of what he will meet in the rooms beyond. Because the hall is your first foot forward, it should be a good one. If you have a small entrance foyer, there are ways to make it seem larger. If you are blessed with a large hallway, you can give it a more versatile role as art gallery, library, music room, dining room or garden. If you have no hall at all and your living room suffers from overexposure, you can create a foyer with room dividers and get extra dividends in storage at the same time. On these and the following six pages you will find a number of workable ideas for creating a hall that will greet your guests with warmth and style.

You can create an inviting effect whatever your space

OPPOSITE
A dramatic vista that terminates in a Jason Schoener painting sets the mood and tempo for the rooms beyond. Translucent paper stretched on a partitioned frame simulates shoji, conceals lights that play on solid wall in back of it. Random width charcoal brick flooring is set loose on a tar paper undersheet and held firm by a wood border which also keeps lighter gray marble chips in place. The pine-topped cabinet was specially designed and fitted with file drawers for family records—a smart storage idea you might adapt in numerous ways.

Vivid backdrop on end wall is orange Fiberglas. Designed by Steinhardt & Thompson for Midtown Gallery.

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RIGHT
An intimate dining niche tucks into the entrance of a small apartment. When the meal is adjourned, the square table folds up for safekeeping in a closet, the French dining chairs pull back along the wall, and the hall resumes its other role as reception area. Walls are papered in festive gold polka dots on white. Mirror over banquette is from a collection of antique French trumeaux. Interior designer: Catherine Churchill.

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Make your hall a showplace for your prized possessions...

ABOVE RIGHT
Handcrafted furniture and primitive art collected by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conte on their travels fill the entrance to their house in Southern California. Decorated in this very personal manner, the foyer becomes an enticing preview of coming attractions. Vaulted ceiling and tile floor, typical of the Spanish influence prevalent in the Southwest, make an appropriate background for the collection. Pair of mirrors over chest makes room seem larger. Interior designer: Peter Shore.

BELOW RIGHT
Colorful books and pottery in the hallway of designers Harry and Marion Zelenko tell much about their interests. The hall was created at the entrance to an L-shaped living room by running a man-sized bird cage for the Zelenkos' flock of finches at right angles to the wall and treating its solid back as another fixed wall. A platform for a plant is cantilevered from the cage. Deep purple rug makes a splash of color against dark floor.

...or keep it uncluttered and play up its lines with color

OPPOSITE
Bold bands of blue outlining chaste white panels turn the many doors of this hallway into an architectural asset. (You could add half-round molding to plain doors to achieve the same effect.) The bannister and stair carpeting are also blue to introduce the blue and white color scheme that predominates throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress. An old French barometer hangs on the wall in a good spot to alert the weather-wary. Interior designers: Baldwin & Martin.
A large hall can give you extra dividends in usefulness

A communications center for writing letters and telephoning finds convenient lodging in an apartment vestibule. The desk, a wedge-shaped walnut slab, is suspended from the wall by bronze turnbuckles. It provides a spacious working surface without cluttering the room with table legs. The same thinking determined the choice of the pedestal stool with its cheery pumpkin-colored leather seat. The dropped ceiling of interlocking plastic panels sheds an all-over glow on white walls and vinyl floor tiles; mirrored walls in which we see the room reflected add illusion of space. Interior designer: Virginia Whitmore Kelly.
An art gallery installed in the broad central passage of the Edward Marcus house is an appropriate entrée to a household steeped in the arts. White wainscoting and trim in the Greek Revival manner and darker-toned walls and ceiling make a flattering background for an extensive collection of mostly modern American paintings. Lighting for each canvas is directed from swivel lamps mounted on the overhead track. The beautifully polished, bare floor is made of random width planking.

A fully equipped bar in the entrance hall of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimmelstan's apartment serves both the library at its left and the dining room at its right. An oriental feeling is achieved with ebony-toned wood strips over white grass cloth, brass hardware on the folding doors, brass-scored parquet flooring, and bronze statuary in the far corner. A translucent ceiling in shoji effect sustains the black-on-white clarity of the room. Designer-architect: Arthur Finn of Finn/Jenter.
Five ways
to create a hall
where none exists

A pierced aluminum screen dropped from ceiling to
door creates a foyer for the large living room in the
home of Marian Gibney and divides total space into
three zones of activity. The entrance is in the immediate
foreground. A Matisse-patterned rug in front
of the hall table defines the boundary between the
hall and the living-dining area on the left. A game
corner is behind screen. Designer: Everett Brown.

An open storage wall made up of walnut shelves and
cabinets is built at right angles to the entrance wall
of this living room. Its purpose: to channel traffic
past a dining corner on the opposite side of the divider.
Storage components by Directional are suspended on
aluminum poles, include a drop front desk, bar cabinet,
storage cabinets, and book shelves. Open spaces be-
tween offer an inviting glimpse of living room beyond.

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An aquarium wall splits a wide central hall down the middle to provide dramatic staging for the Lee Bonnells' hobby on one side and generous storage facilities on the other. Wall is deep enough to hold garden tools, laundry baskets, out-of-season sports gear. Tanks can be reached from far side. Flagstone floor, like walnut divider wall, is an arrangement of irregularly sized squares and rectangles. Architect: Leo Raffaelli.

A latticework panel combined with a long, low row of five storage units sets up an airy baffle between the front door and the living room of the Theodore Morse house. It screens a passageway to the bedroom wing as well. Grille is constructed of teak-stained mahogany slats; crosspieces are anchored with small brass nails at each intersection. Architect: William Stephenson.

A wall of books separates the major area of a living room from a music-room foyer. This arrangement ensures comfortable independent quarters for listeners and watchers without interrupting gatherings in the larger room beyond. The Bozak stereo console has speaker systems at both ends with doors that double as sound reflectors. To give anteroom a look of always having been here, a continuous wallpaper cornice joins the original walls to the latter-day room divider. Designer: George Schreyer of Henry Sheehan, Inc.
From Japan’s great folk crafts

New discoveries for your home

The continuing influence of Japan on American homes is due to more than the novelty of shoji and tatami, paper lanterns and silk scrolls. It is the philosophic rather than the purely decorative approach that appeals so strongly to us in this age of cheek-by-jowl living. The Japanese, pent in tiny islands, have learned to create a personal oasis in a crowded landscape, to build and sustain a serene, inner-oriented life in tune with nature. Nowhere is their philosophy more manifest than in their folk arts, where a single pot can symbolize the virtues of mankind and the nature of the universe. Art in Japan has been called the art of the people, for until the late nineteenth century, most Japanese were farmers, fishermen, peasant craftsmen who drew their inspiration from an enduring folk heritage. We can readily appreciate—if not wholly understand—Japan’s arts and crafts, for there is nothing remote or chauvinistic about them. They are closely related to the earth, home, people, their designs are classic and unchanging. Authentic Japanese crafts, a wide range of which appears on this and the next five pages, are made by hand all over Japan as they have been for centuries. They have nothing in common with the mass-produced and often shoddy export merchandise made to the specifications of manufacturers who use Japanese artisans as copyists or force their traditional skills into line with Western patterns which are alien and incomprehensible to them. Almost everything on these pages was made by the Japanese to please themselves. Some objects are costly, for Japanese taste demands—and will pay for—perfection. However, the integration of art, craft and design throughout the country means that you are as likely to find something of beauty in a household equipment store as in an antique shop. If you can travel in Japan, visit the prefectures where crafts are displayed, as suggested by Ellen Sheridan who selected all the objects shown on these pages during her recent trip (see Going Places, Finding Things, page 88). For stay-at-homes, some of these things will be or are being imported by the shops mentioned on page 164.
Humorous sculpture in terra cotta is characteristic of the work of Yasuhide Kobashi, a young artist known for his ceramics and wood block prints. Though these forms are derived from the primitive art of pre-Buddhist Japan, they have a stylized abstract quality and an architectural feeling well suited to contemporary gardens. (Other ceramics by Kobashi are shown on the next two pages; wood block print appears on page 92.)

Traditional basketry, second only to pottery as a folk craft, flourishes in Beppu, Oita Prefecture, where farmers make baskets during the winter. Baskets on wall are for everyday use, except the second and third on the left, decorative shapes by the basket artist Shounsai Shono who also wove the deep basket on the floor. Baskets suspended from ceiling are for fishing. Bamboo, a common material, is often carved, as in the leaf shapes used for hot towels in restaurants and on trains (here they might hold rolls, napkins) or polished, like the handled basket on the floor. Ceramic and iron, traditional art mediums, are combined in a tree-and-deer wall plaque by Goro Kawamoto of Seto City. Furniture making is new to Japan. The stool, by the Imperial Family's cabinet maker under the direction of the Teresa McLaughlin Shop, Los Angeles, is made to Western specifications but on Japanese lines. It has a frame of red or black lacquer or teak, a bamboo seat. Cushion is optional.

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Classic in shape
the simplest utensil
becomes a work of art

It is hard to tell the old from the new in Japanese crafts for design roots are deep. Modern artists recreate primitive forms, a bowl which looks contemporary turns out to be a museum antique. Pottery, with its earthy quality, has always been popular in Japan (the greatest compliment a Japanese can pay a pot is to call it “warmhearted”). Made in the old way, craft pottery has subtle variations and irregularities caused by changes in the kiln which make it especially interesting to the collector. Japan’s spontaneous, unselfconscious “warmhearted” ceramics can do much to soften the starkness of contemporary rooms.

Opposite is an arrangement by Joseph Copp of representative arts and crafts, both old and new, from Japanese prefectures.

Top shelf: Bizen ware, made in Okayama Prefecture since the fifth century, is a hard, bronze-like unglazed pottery with a fine ring. The texture of the first three objects is due to ash droppings from the pine wood used to fire the open kilns. Next, another type of pottery vase from Tochigi Prefecture and a reproduction of a Haniwa head found in a grave about the fourth century. Similar head by modern artist Yasuhide Kobashi stems from it but adds Klee-like markings, a humorous mockery. Hanging at ends of shelves: orange handloomed cotton and a silk obi, products of Japan’s burgeoning textile industry. (On bottom shelf, another fabric.)

Second shelf: Animals recur in folk art. Cat and second horse are by Yasuhide Kobashi; first horse is a Haniwa reproduction. Tigerish beast hails from Okayama Prefecture.

Third shelf: Vases, pitchers and bowls, traditional in design, are made in many regions. Narrow-necked vases are for one branch or flower. Small bowl is used in tea ceremony.

Bottom shelf: Apart from the sculpture and totem pole by Kobashi, these are all simple household objects: wood bowl, basket, copper cooking kettle, ceramic tea pot, iron cake pattern (converted to trivet), lacquer bowl, rush mat pillows, bamboo mats, ceramic bowls and dish. The textured bowl with cabbage is a museum piece, the stoneware jug a commercial container for vinegar. All have beauty and dignity. If many of the objects here look familiar, it is because their shapes are so traditional you find them all over the world—one reason why Japanese crafts are so easily combined in Western settings with the products of other countries and cultures.
Traditional designs adapt to contemporary use

New idea for planters: ceramic hibachis (in Japan, charcoal brazier hand warmers) come in earth tones and textures that complement leaves and flowers.

On steps: Tamba and Bizen ware.

On rock: black pottery with sea shells ground in it. Foot of steps: Kutani ware by Kosen Toshioka. Foreground: Stügari pottery with decoration made by pressing rope into wet clay.

Airy look for a terrace: traditional umbrella stand and oiled paper umbrella with colored webbing carried by priests is fitted with glass table top for terrace. Fiber glass and bamboo lanterns swing from jizai-kagi, polished steel hangers for lowering kettles over fire pits. On the table: farmer’s hat holds decorative paper balls covered with silk thread, once used in court games, now toys; Imari porcelain long made in Arita for export only (the elaborate patterns are now being simplified).
Fresh textures for the table: hand-crafted pottery made in the remote Tamba region of Japan looks like a brownish-black stoneware and is rapidly winning recognition for its simplicity and innate beauty. Tamba ware plates, bowls and footed dishes are mixed here with a Bizen ware fruit bowl, bamboo service plates (they are closely woven, may safely be used for any dry food), modern Danish flatware. The tureen, farmer's pottery from Tottori, is a traditional Japanese shape echoed in other lands. Flexible rush mat striped in green, yellow and natural tones makes a sturdy outdoor table cover which can be hosed off.

Lustrous background for cocktails: a lacquer table, right and below, by the Nishimura Lacquer Factory has feathers embedded between the table top layers, a base that comes apart for storage. Lacquer ware, an example of Japanese skill known since earliest times (it preceded porcelain on tables), can be costly, for the process takes time and care. However, upkeep is simple, just a rub with a hot soft cloth, a wipe with a dry one (soap should never be used). Lacquer bowls from Ishikawa, Nishimura lacquer spoons sit on red-edged white porcelain trays. Tiered wood box with lacquer lining makes versatile accessory. Porcelain box with fish motif is by Kutani Master Kosen Toshioka.
To make America’s best loved house plant
the most exciting one as well,

**Grow an African-violet garden**

A pot parade of prize African-violets in your window can become almost as much of a muchness
as an army made up of nothing but generals. It’s not that you need privates to do
the work but rather that unrelieved brass is hard on the eyes. The very virtuosity of
the African-violet (botanically: the genus saintpaulia—not a violet at all though most
assuredly African) may be its worst enemy. Consider what a remarkable plant it is:
It can, and frequently does, produce flowers twelve months out of twelve. Its leaves are just as
handsome as its flowers. It may be reproduced from crown suckers, by division, from leaf cuttings or,
if you are looking for new varieties or forms, from seed. It often grows even better under
artificial light than in daylight. It thrives in east or west exposures, adapts itself happily
to south light, grows and even flowers a little in a north window. If you have ever seen
an African-violet that has been lovingly groomed by a skillful hand, you know how beautiful
a plant it can be. What you may not realize, however, is that, for all its prima donna reputation,
it is really a gregarious and amenable plant—combining gracefully with other house plants
to create such colorful and spectacular effects as those you see on these pages.

**H&G’s table top planter**

This is one do-it-yourself project that you can really do yourself. H&G made
this planter, above and opposite, 30 inches by 48 (proportions are large but so
is the window—its light diffused by sheer curtains). Top is inch-thick ply­
wood (waterproof) and the edge strip, ½ by 2½ inches, forms a rim 1½
inches high. The four brass legs are of standard type, fitted into brackets at­
tached to the underside of the top. The tray top was painted with asphalt paint,
the edge enameled green outside. The “ground” is half a bushel of coarse
vermiculite and a bucket of mixed rocks and pebbles and will absorb two
or three gallons of water at a time—dribbled, without splash, over the rocks.
Ferns (duvallia, pteris, maiden-hair), several episcias and small saintpaulias
and a purple leaved *Nautilocalyx lynchii* complete the setting for specimen saint­
paulias from the collection of Mrs. Alexander Colyer, Brightwaters, New York
(see page 170). The varieties included—and keyed in diagram, left—are:
1 Calipso, 2 Show Sky, 3 Blue Crepe, 4 Longifolia Double Purple, 5 Meteor,
6 Masquerade, 7 Hi-Lo Purple, 8 Holiday, 9 Bud’s Strike-Me-Pink, 10 Star
Pink, 11 Pink Miracle, 12 Innocence, 13 Pink Ideal, 14 Silver Slipper.

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With show-off plants try a dash of showmanship

When you grow your African-violets with care and groom them to perfection, you will surely want to give them more than solo parts to play. You do not have to possess such a delightful turn-of-the-century planter as this glass enclosed Wardian case above—in fact you do not require glass enclosure at all. But similar miniature "greenhouses" are available and, in hot, dry rooms, may be desirable. In this one, marantas ("prayer plants") and episcias and ferns will grow with little attention. If you maintain a stable of plants in an east window, a plant room or under basement lights where Mrs. Colyer grew these varieties (see page 170) you can bring them front and center for special display either pot-inside-pot or grouped, right, with episcias and other moist soil plants.
To renew an overgrown plant
African-violets kept to a single crown may tend to grow too tall in the center, with recurring flowers emerging far above lower leaves. First rejuvenating step: pull lower leaves firmly away.

Even though leaf pruning is essential here, leaves themselves will produce new plants if set in rooting medium. To prepare leaves, shorten petiole (leaf stem) to 1 1/2 inches with razor blade. Pruned plant looks like this.

Sever stem 3/4 of an inch below lower leaves with sharp blade (paring knife will do), cutting straight across stem with sliding stroke. If blade is sharp enough, job may be done as shown with right thumb safe on pot rim.

Severed plant crown is placed in container just large enough to permit cut stem to reach water when rosette of leaves rests on container rim. Prepared leaves will root to make new plants; old plant will sprout as well.

To remove “sucker” crowns
One secret of growing plants of exhibition quality is removing suckers as soon as they form deep in the axils of leaves. Minute suckers are easily separated with the point of a pencil.

Once loosened from leaf axil, small suckers (plants that are actually complete except for root) may be pulled out with fingers. With a little practice, you can easily spot these adventitious crowns before they do harm.

Detached sucker is promptly set in small pot filled with rooting medium, plain vermiculite or vermiculite-perlite mixture. Roots form quickly and a new plant is on its way. Meanwhile old plant retains its symmetry.

Newly set sucker is firmed in place with fingers so that it will remain upright until it gets roots of its own to support it. Leaving suckers on original plant not only causes unbalanced crown but produces uneven flowering.

The fine points of raising African-violets

Here are Mrs. Alexander Colyer’s recommendations for growing the kind of African-violets that will deserve to become conversation pieces at your house

You don’t become a champion at anything by reading the rules. This is just as true of raising African-violets as of pitching horseshoes. The ABC’s may be simple—that is why they are the ABC’s. It is what comes afterward that counts. While nothing less than fussing over your African-violets through many cycles of growth and flowering can complete your mastery of the fine points, expert advice should make the fruits of experience easier to pluck. Mrs. Alexander Colyer currently grows some 500 forms and varieties under fluorescent lights in the basement of her Long Island, New York, home—not counting the score or more that are displayed on her tables and window sills at any given moment or the numerous plants-in-the-making that are constantly coming along on side benches (see page 170). All the plants in our photographs came from her benches last summer, while they were flowering casually and without the pressure that builds up in winter as the important exhibitions approach. Mrs. Colyer grows for quality, not quantity. She attributes her successful results to no magic, not even any one set of rules. But she has a number of principles, with embellishments, and here are some that she regards as especially important.

LIGHT. A great proportion of the African-violet plants that grow upright, produce long stemmed leaves and refuse to bloom need more light. Saintpaulias (their botanical name) need strong light but little direct sun. East windows are usually excellent. North windows are good in summer, may also be good in winter if no near buildings or trees block the light. (A white house next door may reflect very useful amounts of light.) If south or west windows must be used, sheer curtains (see page 125), Venetian blinds or some other kind of shading will be needed during the hours of strong sun between March and December. Strong sun will give you flowers but ruin the foliage. African-violets can also be grown very successfully with fluorescent lights alone or with lights turned on in the early evening to lengthen the day for plants grown in (Continued on page 170)
THE SPACIOUS QUIET PATIO

is the bonus the Lemanns won by building a two-story house on their narrow lot. Visitors receive a delightful surprise when they come from the hot, busy street into this private world of plants, sun and shadow with water bouncing down from sources high on the garden wall into the basin below. Wall is made of old New Orleans bricks some of which project to create a sculptured surface. Brick paving is interrupted with circular concrete inserts, plots of grass and beds of greenery—all easy to maintain. On this side of house, almost entire wall of lower story is glass since the wall of the patio supplies total privacy.
For families building in today's crowded cities, a two-story house often affords more living space as well as more privacy indoors and outdoors.

A good case for the two-story house

The one-story cottage of our forefathers was, of course, an economic necessity. But the revival of the one-story house in modern suburbia has tended to be somewhat of an economic extravagance. The two-story house as a rule gives you more living space for the same basic structure, more house for your money. A house that spreads out takes double the roof area, double the foundation. Plumbing lines, heating and air-conditioning systems are likely to cost more, too, and maintenance is apt to be higher.

The long sprawling house is also extravagant in its use of land. Americans have been land rich since the Dutch settlers bought Manhattan Island for $24 and a string of beads. But today our reserves are dwindling rapidly. In urban areas, particularly, desirable land is at a premium and architects are increasingly faced with the challenge to build more house on a smaller site, often a difficult hillside site.

An inventive solution to this familiar problem is the New Orleans home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lemann. The Lemanns' lot was typically small—only 42 feet of frontage on a city street, by 120 feet deep. Yet they wanted a house with ample room for themselves and their two small children. They wanted plenty of space for outdoor living. They wanted privacy. And all these things they got—in a two-story house.
Two stories make most of small site

Little more than half the lot is covered by ground floor, above left, leaving room for walled patio on one side, children's play space in back, carport and forecourt on street side. All main living areas have direct access to patio. Circular closet in hall has pull-out rods to hold wraps of 25 to 30 guests. Second story, above, is larger in area since it overhangs first story (see dotted lines on first-story plan) and extends over the carport and the forecourt.
Downstairs rooms

*have plenty of light

*without sacrificing privacy*

A **SHEER CURTAIN DIVIDER** can screen dining room from living room when Lemanns entertain. Sliding glass doors open to patio, glass wall expands whole area visually to width of lot.

**RIBBON WINDOWS** just below the ceiling top the opaque walls on three sides of lower story, assure privacy but admit plenty of light. Interior partitions also stop short of ceiling. Waxed, glazed brick floor of living-dining area, above, is a special joy of the Lemanns who pronounce it "absolutely childproof".

**THE MAIN STAIRWAY** ascends casually from the entrance hall at an angle to the glass wall so that landing extends beyond perimeter of ground floor, and upper portion of staircase projects from exterior (see plans, opposite page). As you sit in the dining area, the staircase frames an intimate view of patio.

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THE PARENTS’ WORLD includes another bonus of the two-story house: a spacious second-floor study, above and below, adjoining the master bedroom (to the right, above). Here, the Lemanns say, they can expand and relax—while they reserve for large-scale entertaining the downstairs with its more freshly manicured look. The study is not so much a parents’ retreat as a family room that combines library and music room. Over the contemporary harpsichord, below, is one of several skylights that supplement the second-story windows.

There is a more intimate, casual quality to family living in the Upstairs rooms.
A WORLD OF STORAGE is provided in the narrow house, thanks to the two-floor plan. In addition to generous storage facilities downstairs there are fourteen closets or cupboards upstairs plus a whole room for storing out-of-season clothes, photographic equipment, art supplies, household tools, toys temporarily out of favor and miscellaneous collections. The air conditioning unit is housed on the second floor, too, because there is more room for it there. As you can see by the second-floor plan, left, no windows break up the long wall that overhangs the patio. Windows in the two extra bedrooms face the house next door, but, by neighborly agreement, all the windows were placed where the neighbors had planned none.

THE CHILDREN'S WORLD centers in one big room, above, at the end of the second story over the carport and forecourt where boisterous play disturbs no one. Folding doors divide the area into bedrooms by night; but by day there is a lavish expanse of floor space for play. From their end of hall, children can whirl down the corkscrew stairway, left, to breakfast-playroom adjoining kitchen. The Lemans like to give their children the complete freedom of generous, well-defined areas of the house but make it clear that others such as living room and adults' dressing rooms are off bounds for untrammeled frolic.
Looking and listening

Music is a gift to share

A highlight of Christmas morning and a constant joy for years, a musical instrument is one of the most enduring gifts you can give a family.
Music is as much a part of Christmas as excited children and plum puddings, glistening trees and stockings hung over the fireplace. Every year the spirit of the holiday is traditionally proclaimed by the familiar carols sung in churches, on the radio, in stores and on the frosty streets. But perhaps the times when they seem most meaningful, most joyous, are when they are sung or listened to at home in the company of family or friends. For music shared is music enhanced. This is true not only at Christmas but on every other day of the year, whether your particular musical addiction is watching a dynamic Bernstein concert on TV, playing Chopin on the piano, thrilling to the booms of hi-fi, listening to a home-made tape, or tuning in to a shortwave broadcast from behind the Iron Curtain. Starting below and continuing on the next two pages you will find an array of musical instruments chosen to entice lookers and listeners of many persuasions. Some are new this year (a portable TV set, a simplified tape recorder). Some are pleasurably familiar but with new refinements (pianos trim enough for small rooms, stereo systems complete in one cabinet). Any one would delight a family on Christmas Day.

1. Spanking new clover leaf piano, opposite page, for a family keen on music, short on space. Symmetrical shape plus modest size—5’ long by 55½” wide—make it easy to place almost anywhere in the room. Light walnut case has finely executed marquetry on desk and lyre. Knabe.

2. Portable transistor TV to keep the roaming type up to date on his favorite programs while away from home. In tan or black cowhide, it measures 16½” high, 8⅞” wide. Philco.

3. All-transistor clock-radio with music alarm for le-a-beds who like to wake up gently. Mounted on a swivel base, the gold-finished triangle revolves to show three faces—clock, AM radio dial, and speaker. Stands 8¾” high. Zenith.

4. Swing-up TV set that appears like a Jack-in-the-box from beneath a fold-back top—a worthy addition to an elegant room. When the show is over, the set lowers and top closes to create a 21” high, 42½” wide walnut coffee table. RCA Victor.

5. Solar-powered radio to be toted about by a listener with the wanderlust. Small enough to fit in a pocket or handbag, it works in sunlight, under incandescent bulb, or from a mercury battery. Tiny earphone included for private listening. Hoffman.

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6. Self-contained entertainment center that offers enjoyment for all ages, many moods. Sliding panels on cabinet top conceal a record changer and an FM/AM radio; speakers flanking TV play stereo or monaural music. 55" wide. Magnavox.

7. Compact stereo console nicely calculated to please the owner of a one-room apartment. 21½" wide, 28½" high. Small, second speaker fits into back of cabinet for single-unit stereo or can be moved up to 12 feet away for maximum stereo effect. Columbia.

8. Shortwave transistor radio for someone going abroad (weighs only 13 pounds), or for armchair travelers. Operates on land, sea or air. The chassis resists dampness and humidity. 10½" high, 12½" wide, 4½" deep. Admiral.


10. Easy-to-operate stereo tape player that plays back the new, completely enclosed RCA tape cartridges—a welcome combination for butter-fingered music men. Walnut cabinet is table-top size: 6½" high, 16" wide, 15½" deep. Bell.

11. All-in-one portable stereo phonograph for the young ones to carry off to school or college. Companion speaker snaps off front. Plays 4-speed stereo or monaural records. 18½" wide. RCA Victor.

12. Small-size piano for small apartment dwellers or for a child's own room. 42" wide spinet fits into postage-stamp rooms, comes in five colors to lure scale practitioners. Melodigrand.

13. Fruitwood veneer spinet destined to be proudly played and polished by a dedicated musician. Italian Provincial cabinet has brass and cane accents. 57½" wide. Kohler & Campbell.

14. Handsome parquetry doors of walnut console that open to reveal enough stereo music sources to satisfy the most epicurean taste—tape recorder/reproducer, record changer, AM/FM radio, Six sound projectors play music. Ampex. At Liberty Music Shops.
15. Electronic portable piano to please a non-stop pianist. Plugs into any AC outlet for music at a party or on vacation. Attachments: sustaining pedal, and earphones to keep neighbors sane during rehearsals. 39" wide, 33" high. Wurlitzer.


17. New tape cartridge player/recorder that affords easy operation for the un-mechanical. Designed for RCA tape cartridges, which need no threading or re-winding. Portable size: 12" high, 18¼" wide, 16½" deep. Small, matching speaker can be added for stereo reproduction. RCA Victor.

18. Portable 4-track tape recorder that plays back and records stereo and monaural tapes—an enthralling gift for the family engineer. Auxiliary amplifier speaker for stereo is the same size (16" wide, 9½" high), stores tape reels. Voice of Music.

19. TV set with a fine furniture cabinet of walnut veneers. Made by Drexel to match its French Provincial Touraine furniture. Sliding tambour doors cover TV when not in use. Motorola.

20. Compact, custom stereo system small enough to be built into long, low wall unit or hung on a wall. 37½" wide, 15½" high, 18½" deep. Companion speakers for stereo records or radio can be placed on a shelf in either a horizontal or vertical position to make an attractive musical trio. Pilot.

21. Contemporary version of old-time family favorite—the upright piano. Slim size (59" wide, 41" high, 21" deep) is accented with touches of brass and cane. Everett.

22. Three-channel stereo phonograph that can be carried all over the map. Small treble and mid-range speakers swing out from front, detach from sides; center speaker reproduces bass. Easy-to-carry size: 9½" high, 22⅜" wide, 20½" deep. Motorola.

For more shopping information, see page 164.
Two country kitchens

combine modern efficiency with Early American warmth
The kitchens most of us love and remember best are those which appeal to all our senses. Memory calls up the spicy smell of drying herbs, the comforting crackle of the fire, the friendly textures of wood and brick. Naturally we would never forego the carefree qualities of modern equipment, but we do hanker after the best of both worlds. The kitchens on these pages have successfully recaptured the warm, neighborly look of the Early American kitchen without losing one whit of convenience. Yet there is nothing contrived or "quaint" about them because each homely object has its place in the cook's scheme of things and was chosen not just for its beauty or antiquity but for its worth.

1. THE FRIENDLY CHEER OF A FRANKLIN STOVE

As inviting as an open door, the kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tilt Jr.'s remodeled farmhouse in Salisbury, Conn., always attracts visitors. In fact you are as apt to enter the house by the kitchen (it opens off a courtyard) as through the front entrance. Though the kitchen has a full quota of modern aids such as automatic oven and dishwasher, built into walls or concealed behind cabinet doors, the Early American gadgets lovingly collected by the Tilts are there for use rather than atmosphere. A working model of a Franklin stove shares kitchen duty with the wall oven and cooking top that flank it; an antique salt box hanging on the brick wall above it stores pot-holders. (The weathered pinky-beige bricks were salvaged from an old mill.) In the dining corner, a fruitwood table and cabinet rub shoulders with a painted chest and chairs with stenciled backs. Documentory print wallpaper and matching curtains, a painted floor patterned in Colonial style unify the cooking and dining areas of the kitchen. At the moment, mulled wine is heating in a copper pan on the kitchen hearth—ready to be served from an antique biscuit ware tureen to friends who congregate for holiday cheer in the pleasant dining bay.

Continued
2. THE DELIGHTS OF TEA BY AN OPEN FIRE

Another kitchen which happily merges the old and the new is just down the road from the Tilts, in the enchanting little house of Mrs. Tilt's sister Miss Genie Chester. Smaller in scale, this kitchen also is divided into two areas. The cooking end is up-to-the-minute modern, with an all-electric unit of range, sink, dishwasher and washer-dryer on one wall, a refrigerator opposite. The dining end is traditional in mood and decoration: Biedermeier furniture, a wool tapestry picture, wallpaper with a design originated for Lafayette. The soft blue background of the paper acts as a visual link between the dining area and the Cerulean Blue kitchen equipment. The sociable life of the dining half of the room centers around the brick fireplace wall with its open hearth and old Dutch oven, discovered during remodeling (the bricks came from the same mill as those in the Tilt kitchen). Here, friends who drop in on a chilly December afternoon are greeted by a table set for tea and a group of candles aglow on the mantel—a hospitable Scandinavian Christmas custom.
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A BRIEF GUIDE TO WINE

WINE HAS ITS SEASONS: THIS IS AUTUMN

Here, in terms of wine, are some of the special delights that Autumn brings.

A HArvest of Good Cheer

Vintage time is the most cheerful season... sunny afternoons, cool evenings... the scent of ripe grapes in the air. And about the most cheerful wine of all — gay, light, informal — is ALMADÉN GRENACHE ROSE. Fresh, fragrant, easy to serve (just chill and pour), it's good with everything.

Hunter's Moon

When the hunter is home from the hill, it's time for That Special Bottle. ALMADÉN CABERNET SAUVIGNON, made from the classic red wine grape of Bordeaux, is fabulous with pheasant, delicious with duck... but equally outstanding with Thanksgiving turkey. Or, if you belong to the white-wine school, try ALMADÉN PINOT CHARDONNAY. Both are superb wines by any standards.

Our Country's Bounty

Here are two American wines of which we can be very proud; unless you have tasted them recently, you will be astounded by their even higher quality. ALMADÉN SOLERA SHERRY is made by the Spanish process — Palomino grapes, flor yeast and all the rest; it is aged and blended in a true Solera of 20,000 small oak barrels. ALMADÉN SOLERA PORT, similarly matured, is in the same noble class.

Festivities Ahead

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Although wine cookery is as venerable as wine itself, many people still tend to think of it as “special” and extravagant. Not so the Europeans, who pour wine into the pot as often as stock. For apart from a few fabled specialties of the haute cuisine, cooking with wine is not fancy cooking, just good cooking. It is as appropriate to a mundane stew or pot roast as it is to truffle or lobster, for wine brings flavor, fragrance and texture to whatever it laps. Even that pyrotechnical display, flambéing with cognac, is primarily intended to enhance the taste of food. In cooking, the better the wine, the better the dish. Recipes in which wine is the principal ingredient or flavoring agent may require a great wine (boeuf à la bourguignon, for instance, needs a Burgundy of sufficient authority to balance the beef) but usually a small—good but inexpensive—wine will suffice. Keep your cellar stocked with French, German and Italian imports and our own native varieties (California Pinot Noir, Cabernet and Zinfandel are excellent) to enable you to suit the wine to the dish, and have on hand dry vermouth, a good substitute if you run out of wine. Experiment too with the fortified wines, port, Madeira and sherry which can make the simplest foods taste ambrosial.

**WHITE WINE, CHAMPAGNE**

**Leg of Lamb Poached in White Wine**

**Court Bouillon**

1 small leg of lamb, boned and tied
Garlic cloves, dried rosemary
1 bottle white wine (Pouilly Fuisse)
2 onions, stuck with cloves
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Sauce Soubise

To the pan and let it cook down over low heat for 3 or 4 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste, ½ teaspoon thyme and ½ cup white wine. Reduce heat and continue cooking until chicken is tender. You may cover the pan during part of the cooking time, which speeds the process, or cook uncovered. Any additional flavorings that you choose may be added during the cooking and the chicken pieces should be turned once or twice to bathe them thoroughly in the flavorings and juices. When the chicken is tender and cooked, remove it to a hot platter. Rinse the pan with a little additional wine and let it cook down with the juices for a few minutes. Pour pan juices over this mixture % cup white wine and 1 tablespoon paprika and cook slowly for a few minutes. Remove chicken to a hot platter and reduce pan juices over high heat. Add 1 cup heavy cream, heat through and blend. Thickened sauce with beurre manié (small balls of butter and flour) and taste for seasoning. Pour sauce over chicken and garnish with a good sprinkling of paprika and finely chopped parsley. Serve with a rice pilaf and a crisp green salad.

**Chicken Sauté with White Wine**

3 ½ to 4 pound chicken, quartered
Flour (optional)
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup white wine (Pouilly Fuisse or White Pinot)

Garnish: chopped parsley or chives

This is the basic method for preparing a chicken sauté to which you can add flavoring variations. You may dredge the chicken with flour if you wish. This gives a browner color but unfloured chicken is more delicate. Brown the chicken pieces in the butter, turning each piece to color evenly. When browned, season with salt and pepper and add ½ to ¾ cup white wine. Reduce heat and continue cooking until chicken is tender. You may cover the pan during part of the cooking time, which speeds the process, or cook uncovered. Any additional flavorings that you choose may be added during the cooking and the chicken pieces should be turned once or twice to bathe them thoroughly in the flavorings and juices. When the chicken is tender and cooked, remove it to a hot platter. Rinse the pan with a little additional wine and let it cook down with the juices for a few minutes. Pour pan juices over the chicken and garnish with a little chopped parsley or chives. Serves 4.

*Drink the same wine you use in cooking: Pouilly Fuisse, Meursault or White Pinot from California.*

**VARIATIONS:**

**Pink Chicken Sauté**

Saute chicken. When the pieces are evenly browned, add 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion to the pan and let it cook down over low heat for 3 or 4 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste, ½ teaspoon thyme and ½ cup white wine. Simmer gently until chicken is tender. Add ½ cup white wine and 1 tablespoon paprika and cook slowly for a few minutes. Remove chicken to a hot platter and reduce pan juices over high heat. Add 1 cup heavy cream, heat through and blend. Thickened sauce with beurre manié (small balls of butter and flour) and taste for seasoning. Pour sauce over chicken and garnish with a good sprinkling of paprika and finely chopped parsley. Serve with a rice pilaf and a crisp green salad.

**Mexican Chicken Sauté**

Saute chicken. When nearly browned, add 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion and cook gently until onion and chicken are browned and blended. Add salt to taste, 1 finely chopped clove garlic and 3 peeled hot green chilies (available in cans). Pour over this mixture ½ cup white wine and simmer gently until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to a hot platter, pour pan juices over it and garnish with chopped toasted almonds. Serve with polenta (corn meal cooked Italian style).
Chicken Sauté with Garlic
Sauté chicken. When pieces are browned, add 2 finely chopped cloves garlic and continue cooking for a minute or two. Add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and ¼ cup white wine. Cook gently over a low flame until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to a hot platter and pour the pan juices over it. Garnish the sautéed chicken with finely chopped parsley.

Chicken Sauté Fines Herbes
Sauté chicken, add salt and pepper to taste and ½ to ¾ cup white wine. Cook gently until tender. Five minutes before removing from pan, add 3 tablespoons finely chopped herbs in any of the following combinations: fresh tarragon and parsley; fresh tarragon, parsley and chives; parsley and rosemary; parsley and chervil; parsley, chives and dill. Add a little additional wine if necessary and turn the chicken pieces to bathe them well with the herb mixture. Remove chicken to platter and pour pan juices over it.

Onion Soup with White Wine
4 large onions, chopped very fine
6 tablespoons butter
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Large croutons, fried in butter or oil
Grated Gruyère and grated Parmesan cheese, mixed
Garnish: chopped raw onion, chopped parsley

How to make Pintade au Champagne

1. Cut a piece of salt pork into eight thin slices for barding breasts and legs of guinea hens.

2. To tie up hen, place breast up and put thin string over legs, then bring string behind them.

3. Cross string in front by breastbone, then carry around joint of leg near body. Flip hen over.

4. Pull string up from legs and through flaps of wing joints, bringing ends together in center.

5. Tuck loose skin under string. Knot firmly. Bend back wing tips to lie flat against body.

6. Tuck salt pork slices between legs and breast. Cover tops of hens with two more slices pork.

7. Tie fat twice with string to keep it in place. Arrange barded hens in dish ready for roasting.

8. Remove roasted birds to board, slit down breast with knife, cut in half with poultry shears.

9. Arrange halved hens in serving dish and spoon sauce and mushrooms over them, coating evenly.


Pintade au Champagne
2 guinea hens
Thin slices salt pork
12 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound mushrooms
1 cup champagne
3 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Garnish: tiny fried croutons dipped in finely chopped parsley

Bard the guinea hens with thin slices of salt pork (see illustration of technique). Melt 6 tablespoons butter in a cocotte or casseolle, arrange guinea hens in butter and season them with salt and pepper. Roast in a 375° oven for 40 minutes, basting twice with butter in pan.

Meanwhile sauté the mushrooms (sliced if they are large, whole if they are small) in remaining butter. When guinea hens are tender and brown, remove to a hot serving platter, remove barding pork and cut them in half for serving. Skim off excess fat from liquid in casseolle, pour the juices into a skillet, add the champagne and reduce rapidly over high heat until liquid is half the original amount. Mix egg yolks and cream. Lower heat and carefully stir the egg-cream mixture into the hot liquid (it is a wise precaution to mix 1 teaspoon potato starch with the egg-cream mixture to prevent the sauce from separating). Cook, stirring, over very low heat, being careful not to let the sauce boil. When smooth and slightly thickened, taste for seasoning and add the mushrooms with their juices. Pour the sauce over the guinea hens. Garnish with the croutons and serve with fondant potatoes and sauteed green beans. Serves 4.

* With this, drink a fine dry champagne.

Choucroute au Champagne
Salt pork slices
2-3 onions, sliced
Several cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
4-5 pounds sauerkraut, well washed
Large piece salt pork
Freshly ground black pepper
Champagne (white wine may be substituted)
Smoked pork loin, bratwurst, bavarenwurst, knockwurst or frankfurters

Choucroute is traditionally cooked in champagne but if you wish to be more economical you can cook it in white wine and add a split or two of champagne at the table.

Line a deep kettle with slices of salt pork, add the sliced onions and chopped garlic. Put the sauerkraut on top with a large piece of salt pork and grind plenty of black pepper over it. Add just enough champagne or white wine to cover the sauerkraut. Simmer on top of the stove or in a 300° oven for 4 to 6 hours. The longer it cooks, the better it will be.

Smoked pork loin is a natural accompaniment for choucroute. Roast it for 10 to 15 minutes per pound or until thoroughly heated through. Bratwurst, vaurcwurst, knockwurst and good, well seasoned frankfurters are also tasty additions. Use any or all of these meats. To serve, heap the choucroute in the middle of a platter and arrange slices of meat around it. If the sauerkraut was cooked in white wine, place a half bottle or two splints of champagne in the center of the sauerkraut. At the table, give the bottles a good shake and remove corks so the champagne gushes out over the sauerkraut. Serve with plain boiled potatoes. Serves 6-8.

* With this, drink champagne or Riesling.
**RED WINE**

### Beef Liver Bourguignon

4 good-size slices young beef liver
Seasoned flour
12 tablespoons butter
6 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
4 medium onions, sliced
Red wine
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
8 small crotons

Garnish: chopped parsley and chives

Dredge the liver slices with seasoned flour and sauté them in 6 tablespoons butter until nicely browned on each side and still rare and juicy in the center. Remove liver to a hot platter, cover with a hot plate and keep in a warm spot.

Sauté diced bacon or pork and onions in the pan in which liver cooked, adding more butter if necessary. When cooked, add just enough red wine to cover and simmer gently for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile sauté garlic in 5-6 tablespoons butter, add crotons and cook, turning frequently until they are nicely browned and crisp.

When sauce has simmered for 5 minutes, add liver slices and let them cook until just heated through. Arrange liver on a hot platter, spoon some of the sauce over it, top with crotons and garnish with chopped parsley and chives. Serve with potatoes Anna and rest of sauce in a sauceboat. Serves 4.

* With this, drink a red Burgundy or Pinot Noir.

### Broccoli Piemontese

2 1/2 pounds broccoli
2 finely chopped cloves garlic
Olive oil
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Cook broccoli in boiling, salted water until barely tender. Drain. Sauté garlic in enough oil to cover the bottom of a large skillet. When lightly browned, add broccoli and spoon hot oil and garlic over it. Season to taste. Add wine and cook down quickly. Serve the broccoli with pan juices poured over it. Serves 4.

### Boeuf en Daube Provengale

2 pounds lean beef, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 pound salt pork
1/2 pound pork skin (available at butcher's)
3 tablespoons butter

Flour
2 large onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 carrots, thinly sliced

Pinch of ground cloves
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup cognac, warmed
1 bottle red Burgundy or California Pinot Noir 1/2 cup water

Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Cafe salt pork and cut pork skin into small rounds. Try out salt pork. When browned, remove from pan. Add butter to rendered fat. Flour beef lightly and brown in butter-fat mixture, turning to brown on all sides. Return salt pork to pan with pork skin, onions, garlic, carrots, ground cloves, thyme and bay leaf. Pour on warmed cognac and ignite. Extinguish flames by pouring on wine and water. Bring to a boil, add salt and pepper to taste. Cover pan and simmer on low heat (or cook very slowly in a 275° oven) for 8 hours. The liquid must never return to the boiling point. Serve with parsleyed boiled potatoes. Serves 4.

* With this, drink a red Bourguignon or a Pinot Noir.

### Coq en Daube

4-5 pound fowl, cut in serving pieces
2 carrots, finely sliced
1 large onion, sliced
3 cloves garlic
2 leeks, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon thyme
Red wine
6 tablespoons olive oil

Pick's foot or piece of pork skin
Small piece orange rind

Place chicken pieces in a shallow bowl with the carrots, onion, garlic, leek, salt, pepper, cloves, ginger, thyme and just enough red wine to cover. Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator.

To cook, brown the drained chicken in olive oil until nicely colored on all sides. Place in a deep casserole with pig's foot or pork skin and a tiny piece of orange rind. Strain marinade and add just enough to cover the chicken (if more liquid is needed, add red wine). Cover casserole and simmer on top of the stove or in a 300° oven for 3 to 4 hours. Remove chicken to a hot platter, skin fat from juices and pour them over chicken. Serve with mustard, macaroni or any pasta and asparagus or endive. To serve cold, arrange chicken in a bowl, pour juices over it and chill until jellied. Serves 4.

* With this, drink Volnay.

### Etoile de Veau

4 pounds leg of veal, boned and cut in 2-inch cubes
6 small onions, thinly sliced
6 tablespoons butter

Flour seasoned with salt and pepper

Red wine (Beaujolais)
7-8 shallots, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fresh (or 1 teaspoon dried) basil

Garnish: finely chopped parsley

Sauté onions in butter until just wilted. Roll meat cubes in seasoned flour and add to pan. Sauté the veal, turning to brown on all sides. When browned, add enough red wine to cover the shallots, garlic and basil. Cover and cook gently in a 325° oven for 2-1/2 to 3 hours, or until veal is tender. Remove meat to a hot platter and pour sauce over it (you may return it to the top of the stove and stir in beurre manié if you want a thicker sauce). Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with boiled new potatoes and chopped cooked spinach flavored with garlic, olive oil and lemon juice. Serves 6.

* With this, drink a fine red Beaujolais.

Sturdy wine racks of metal and wood to hold the cell's supply of bottles will fit easily into small space on a kitchen cabinet or closet shelf.
**Estouffade de Nöel**

6 pounds shin or check beef, cut in 1 1/2" cubes  
1 pound salt pork, sliced  
4 tablespoons butter  
6 medium onions, quartered  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1 bay leaf  
2 crushed cloves garlic  
1/4 cup flour  
1 cup strong meat stock or bouillon  
Few sprigs parsley  
2 stalks celery  
2 leeks, well washed and split in half  
2 carrots

*Heavy red wine (Pinot Noir, Cabernet, St. Emilion or Bourgundy)*  
1 1/2 pounds mushrooms sautéed in *1/4 pound butter*

Sear salt pork in butter until brown. Add beef cubes and brown well on all sides. Add onions, salt, pepper, thyme, bay leaf and garlic. Sprinkle with flour. Add meat stock, parsley, celery, leeks and carrots and barely cover with red wine. Cover pot with a seal lid with a flour and water dough. Cook gently in a 300° oven for 3 hours. Meanwhile sauté the mushrooms. When meat is done, remove from pot and combine beef and salt pork with mushrooms. Strain broth and skim off fat (you may thicken broth with beurre manié if you wish). Taste for seasoning and add meat and mushroom mixture. Cook gently on top of stove for about 20 minutes. Serve with rice or boiled or baked potatoes. Serves 10.

*With this, drink the same wine used for cooking, a California Pinot Noir or Bourgundy.*

**Lamb en Daube**

Shoulder of lamb, boned, larded  
and cut in thick slices  
Salt, freshly ground pepper, thyme, basil  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 carrot, finely chopped  
6 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
Red wine  
2 medium onions, chopped  
8 slices bacon or salt pork, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
Orange rind  
Slices of larding pork

Put the lamb slices in a deep pan with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon basil and 1 teaspoon thyme, small chopped onion, carrot, 2 finely chopped cloves garlic and enough red wine to cover. Marinate for 2 hours.

Arrange one half of the lamb slices in the bottom of a terrine or casserole. The meat must be packed in to fit tightly, so be sure to select the right size casserole. Add a layer of the chopped onion, bacon or salt pork and remaining garlic with the parsley and a little thyme and basil, all mixed together. Top with a few pieces of orange rind. Arrange rest of meat in casserole, packing it tightly on top of the layer of seasonings. Strain the marinade and add enough of the liquid to barely cover the meat. Put strips of larding pork on top, cover and bake in a 325° oven for 2 hours. Reduce heat to 300° and cook for another 1 1/2 hours. Finally, reduce heat to 275° and cook for 1 hour.

This dish can be served either hot or cold. Serve it with boiled potatoes and a crisp green salad. Serves 6.

*With this, drink a red wine such as a Château Cos d’Estournel.*

**Marinated Leg of Lamb**

1 good-size leg spring lamb, boned and tied  
Rosemary or tarragon  
2-3 onions, thinly sliced  
1 bay leaf  
Few sprigs parsley  
1 clove garlic  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Red wine

Have the leg boned, leaving just the Shank bone, and tied firmly. Pique surface of meat with garlic (cut gashes and insert garlic slivers). Rub leg well with rosemary or tarragon and put it in a deep kettle with the onion, bay leaf, parsley, garlic, salt, 1 teaspoon rosemary, pepper and enough red wine to half cover the meat. Marinate in refrigerator for 30 to 48 hours, turning leg several times to bathe it evenly.

To cook, put leg in roasting pan and roast at 375°, basting occasionally with some of the marinate. Allow 15 minutes per pound for rare lamb or about 18 minutes per pound for medium rare. If you use a meat thermometer, the lamb will be cooked rare when the thermometer registers 140°-145°.

Serve with boiled white beans mixed with chopped garlic, chopped parsley and olive oil. Serves 6.

*With this, drink a California Pinot Noir.*

**Scallops Bourguignonne**

2 pounds bay scallops  
Red wine  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
7 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
4 shallots, finely chopped  
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
6 ounces butter  
Chopped toasted almonds or toasted sesame seeds

Poach scallops in red wine to cover, seasoned with salt, thyme, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped shallot and 1 chopped clove garlic. The scallops will cook very quickly, in little more than a minute. Do not let them shrink and get tough but scoop them out the minute they are done and arrange them in buttered individual ramekins or shells. Make beurre d’escargot by creaming the butter with the rest of the garlic, 3 finely chopped shallots and 5-6 tablespoons chopped parsley. Top each ramekin of scallops with a good spoonful of the butter and sprinkle with almonds or sesame seeds. Put under broiler flame just long enough to brown well on top. Serve as a first course at dinner or a main course at luncheon. Serves 4-6.

*With this, drink the same red wine used in cooking, perhaps a Fleurie.*

**Pears Bordelaise**

1 cup red Bordeaux wine  
2 cups sugar  
6 peeled whole pears  
1 jar apple jelly

Put wine and sugar in a pan and bring to a boil. When sugar has melted and syrup is well blended, add pears and poach them gently, spooning the liquid over them. Turn pears to cook evenly. When fruit is tender and well colored, remove to a bowl to cool. Add jelly to syrup and cook and blend for several minutes. Pour syrup over pears. Let them stand and become thoroughly chilled in the liquid before serving. Serves 6.

*With this, drink a red wine such as a Château Cos d’Estournel.*

**Chilean Beef**

14 pounds bay scallops  
Red wine  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
4 shallots, finely chopped  
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
6 ounces butter  
Chopped toasted almonds or toasted sesame seeds

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*With this, drink a dry white wine.*

**Alice B. Toklas’ Prunes with Cream**

4 dozen prunes (pitted, extra-large variety)  
3 cups good red port  
1 cup sugar  
1 piece vanilla bean  
1/2 cup whipped cream, macarons, candied violets

Miss Toklas frightens her readers when she says this dish takes four days to prepare. Actually, the labor involved is insignificant.

Soak prunes for 24 hours in 2 cups port. Then add 2 more cups port, the sugar and vanilla bean. Cook gently for about 1/2 hour. Cool and refrigerate for 3 days.

To serve, put in a decorative bowl and cover with whipped cream. Sprinkle whipped cream with a thick layer of powered macarons and garnish with candied violets. Serves 6-8.

**MADEIRA, PORT AND SHERRY**

**Chicken Sauté with Sherry**

3-4 pound chicken, quartered, backbone removed  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger  
1 cup dry sherry

Melt butter in skillet and sauté chicken pieces, turning to color on all sides—do not let them get too brown, the chicken should be just a delicate golden color. Reduce flame and add salt, pepper and ginger. Add 1/2 cup sherry and cook gently for 15-20 minutes, turning chicken once or twice to bathe it evenly in the juices. When tender, remove to a hot platter. Add remaining sherry to pan, turn up the heat, cook and stir, scraping up the brown crust from the pan and blending it into the sauce. When blended and hot, pour sauce over chicken. Serve with sauteed or fried potatoes and a green salad. Serves 4.

*With this, drink a dry white wine.*

**Sherry Sauce**

1 cup dry sherry  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1 teaspoon salt

Spinach and Madeira

2 pounds spinach (or 2-3 packages frozen spinach)
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/2 cup crumbled crisp bacon
1/2 cup cooked, chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup Madeira
1/4 cup heavy cream
Chopped parsley

Wash spinach thoroughly and cook, without water, in a kettle (the moisture left on the leaves from washing is enough). Steam gently until wilted and still a bit lumpy. This will only take a minute. If you use frozen spinach, be careful not to cook it too long. Drain spinach thoroughly, pressing out all excess moisture. Chop coarsely and mix with butter, salt, nutmeg, bacon and mushrooms. Sprinkle with flour and blend in Madeira and heavy cream. Reheat slightly until just heated through, heap in a serving dish and top with a good dollop of butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Melon Balls with Port

4 ripe cantaloupes
3/4 cup port
Chopped mint

Scoop out melon meat with a melon baller. Arrange balls in a glass or china serving dish and add port. Soak for 1 hour before serving. Sprinkle with chopped mint. Serves 6.

You may combine various types of melon, if you wish.

Veal Scallops Oporto

8 large or 12 medium veal scallops, pounded thin
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 cup port
1/2 cup heavy cream

Flour scallops lightly and sauté in butter and olive oil, turning to brown evenly. When brown and tender, add port and cook gently for 2 minutes. Season to taste. Remove meat to a hot platter and add cream to pan. Stir to scrape up all the brown bits and thicken lightly with a little flour. Garnish with grapefruit sections and dust lightly with grated orange rind. Serve with sherry-flavored whipped cream. Serves 8.

Filet of Beef Tournelle

4 slices beef filet, cut 2" thick
8 large potatoes
10 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons light cream
4 egg yolks
Flour, beaten eggs, bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup Madeira
2-3 truffles, cut in fine julienne
1 tablespoon glace de viande or beef extract

Garnish: 4 slices truffle, chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and peel. Put through food mill or ricer. Blend in 6 tablespoons butter, cream and, one by one, egg yolks, beating well after each addition. Shape mixture into 4 cakes same size as beef slices and 1 1/2" to 2" thick. Cool. Dip in flour, brush with beaten egg, dip in bread crumbs and deep fry in hot fat until browned and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and arrange on hot platter. Keep hot.

Saute beef slices quickly in 4 tablespoons butter until nicely browned on the outside but still rare and juicy in the center—about 5 to 7 minutes. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper and arrange on top of the potato croquettes. To the pan in which the beef was cooked, add the Madeira, julienne strips of truffle and place de viande. Blend and cook down for a minute. Pour sauce over meat and garnish each filet with a truffle slice and parsley. Serves 4.

* With this, drink a fine Medoc.

How to slice your own veal scallops

Buy a three-pound piece of veal loin which can be sliced into large and small scallops. Residence can be used for stews, ground up for meat balls.

Cut out the largest lean section of meat, the filet, and trim off fat, membrane. (Smaller lean section next to it makes medium-size scallops.)

Press meat down firmly with flat of hand. Slice lengthwise with regular sawing motion as thinly as possible (any holes will fill in when pounded).

Place slices (you should get eight from this piece of veal) between two sheets of waxed paper and pound them thin with flat side of heavy cleaver.

Sherry and Grapefruit Jelly

2 envelopes plain gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
1/2 cup medium-sweet sherry
1 tablespoon Angostura bitters
2 cups grapefruit juice
Grapefruit sections
Grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups cream flavored with sherry

Mix gelatin and sugar in a pan, add water and cook over a low fire, stirring, until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from fire and add lime juice, sherry, Angostura bitters and grapefruit juice. Pour into 8 individual molds and chill until firm. To serve, unmold on dessert dishes, garnish with grapefruit sections and dust lightly with grated orange rind. Serve with sherry-flavored whipped cream. Serves 8.

Trifle

Lady fingers, stale Genoese or sponge cake
1 cup Oloroso sherry
8 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups rich milk
3/4 cup sugar
Whipped cream, candied cherries, angelica peels, chopped pistachio nuts

Line a decorative serving dish with the lady fingers or cake and pour over them the sherry. The cake should be well moistened but not soaked. Add more sherry if necessary. Chill in the refrigerator.

Make a pastry cream by blending the egg yolks, milk and sugar and cooking in the top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly. As soon as the mixture begins to thicken and slightly coats the spoon, pour into a bowl to cool. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Pour the cooled pastry cream over the cake and refrigerate until firm. To serve, serve top with a layer of whipped cream and decorate with cherries, peels and nuts. Serve well chilled. Serves 6-8.

If you prefer a less rich pastry cream, blend 3 egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar, a pinch of salt, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Put in the top of a double boiler over hot water and add 1 cup light cream. Stir and cook until the pastry cream is thickened.

Chicken with Port and Cream

3-3 1/2 pound chicken, quartered, backbone removed
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon quatre épices (or Spice Islands Spice Parisienne)
1 1/2 cups tawny port
1 cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks

Lightly flour the chicken and sauté it in the butter, turning it to color very lightly on all sides. Do not let it brown. Add salt and spice. Blend in 6 tablespoons butter, cream and, one by one, egg yolks, beating well after each addition. Shape mixture into 4 cakes same size as beef slices and 1 1/2" to 2" thick. Cook with meat in a double boiler over hot water and add 1 cup cream light cream. Stir and cook until the pastry cream is thickened.

Fillet of Beef Tournelle

4 slices beef filet, cut 2" thick
8 large potatoes
10 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons light cream
4 egg yolks
Flour, beaten eggs, bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup Madeira
2-3 truffles, cut in fine julienne
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Garnish: 4 slices truffle, chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and peel. Put through food mill or ricer. Blend in 6 tablespoons butter, cream and, one by one, egg yolks, beating well after each addition. Shape mixture into 4 cakes same size as beef slices and 1 1/2" to 2" thick. Cool. Dip in flour, brush with beaten egg, dip in bread crumbs and deep fry in hot fat until browned and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and arrange on hot platter. Keep hot.

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* With this, drink a fine Medoc.

Chickens with Port and Cream

3-3 1/2 pounds chicken, quartered, backbone removed
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon quatre épices (or Spice Islands Spice Parisienne)
1 1/2 cups tawny port
1 cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks

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* With this, drink a California Sauvignon Blanc.
Basic Crêpes with Cognac

3/4 cup flour
3/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (or a little grated vanilla bean)
2 tablespoons cognac
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup milk

For this basic crêpe recipe, sift flour, sugar and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, and mix until no lumps remain (you may use an electric mixer at slow speed). Mix in lemon rind or vanilla, cognac, and melted butter. Slowly add milk and mix until batter is consistency of thin cream. Let it stand an hour or two before making crêpes.

Heat a crêpe pan (either 6" or 10", according to desired size of crêpes) and rub it with butter (see illustration of techniques). For each crêpe, pour a little butter into the pan, tilting about to let it run over the bottom in a fairly thin layer. When lightly browned on the bottom, turn carefully and brown other side. As each crêpe is cooked, remove it to a hot platter and keep warm. Re-butter pan as needed. This will make about 12 small or 8 large crêpes, according to the size of the pan used.

Crêpes Directoire
(shown on cook book cover)

12 small or 6 large crêpes
6 large unpeeled bananas
Pastry cream (see recipe for Trifle, under Sherry)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup Grand Marnier
1/2 cup blanched and shredded (or chopped) almonds
1/2 cup cognac, warmed

Make crêpes according to previous directions and keep warm. Bake bananas in skins in a 350° oven for 15-18 minutes, while preparing pastry cream. Heat sugar and Grand Marnier in a shallow, flameproof serving dish, caramelizing it slowly over very low heat. Spread each crêpe with pastry cream, top with a halved or a whole banana, according to size and sprinkle liberally with almonds. Roll up crêpes and arrange them in pan with caramelized sugar. Sprinkle with a little sugar, add a dash or so of Grand Marnier and heat through quickly in the oven or on top of the stove. Pour cognac over crêpes and ignite. Spoon juices over crêpes and serve. Serves 6.

Strawberry Crêpes

12 small or 6 large crêpes
1 quart fresh ripe strawberries
Sugar
1/2 cup brandy or sherry
1 small jar currant jelly
1/2 cup cognac, warmed
Cream or whipped cream

Sprinkle washed, hulled and sliced strawberries with sugar to taste and add sherry. Let stand to mellow. Heat each crêpe with sliced strawberries, roll up and arrange in a buttered chafing dish and heat over hot water. Melt currant jelly and pour over crêpes. Add and ignite cognac. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

Chicken Flambé

6 chicken breasts, boned
Butter
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or small white onions
Salt, pepper
Pinch each: ground cloves, ground ginger
1/4 cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks
3/4 cup cognac, warmed

Sauté boned breasts in butter until just cooked through and tender, turning them to color both sides. White meat of chicken is very delicate and will cook quickly. Remove chicken to a deep, flameproof serving dish, or chafing dish. Add a little more butter to pan in which chicken was cooked and sauté shallots until just limp. Season with salt, pepper, ground cloves and ginger. Stir in heavy cream mixed with egg yolks. Stir and cook very slowly over low heat until mixture coats the spoon. Do not overcook or the eggs will curdle. Taste for seasoning. Pour warm cognac over chicken and ignite. While blazoning, pour the sauce over the chicken. Serve with crisp shoestring potatoes and broiled mushrooms. Serves 6.

* With this, drink a Chassagne Montrachet.

Caneton à l'Orange
(shown on cook book cover)

2 3/4 pound ducks
2 carrots, sliced
2 potatoes, sliced
Thyme, bay leaf
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup chicken consomme
2 tablespoons and 1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cognac
Juice of two oranges
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
2 oranges, sectioned
2 ounces Curaçao or Grand Marnier
1 ounce cognac

Prepare ducks for roasting. Place in pan with carrots, onions, a little thyme and a bay leaf. Roast at 325° for 50 minutes to 1 hour, so the meat still shows a little blood when pricked with a toothpick or skewer. Remove and keep hot. Place roasting pan on heat and cook for a few minutes. Skim off excess fat and rinse pan with white wine and consomme. Cook for 5 minutes. Strain mixture through a fine sieve. Melt 2 tablespoons sugar in a heavy pan over low heat and just as it begins to caramelize, add vinegar and fruit juices. Add strained pan juices. Bring to a boil. Skim off excess fat. Mix flour with a little water and blend with sauce; cook until thickened to a syrupy consistency. Correct seasoning. Add Kitchen Bouquet to give true color. Carve meat of each duck and arrange slices overlapping on top of second duck. Garnish with sections of orange. Add liqueur, 1/4 cup sugar and cognac to sauce and carefully pour sauce over and around duck.

Make potatoes according to directions under Filet of Beef Tournelle and flavor with finely grated orange rind. Roll into long cork shapes, dip in flour, beaten egg and fine bread crumbs and quickly deep fry until golden brown. Garnish the platter with potatoes. Serve peas separately. Serves 4-6.

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Veal Kidneys Flambe

2 pounds veal kidneys
3/4 pound mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
3/4 cup cognac
Chopped parsley, fried toast

Cut kidneys into pieces the size of a large cherry. Slice mushrooms. Heat butter in a skillet and saute kidneys and mushrooms for 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste and add warmed cognac. Ignite cognac. When flame dies down, add a liberal sprinkling of chopped parsley. Serve on fried toast with rice and asparagus dressed with Hollandaise sauce. Serves 4.

Wine accompaniment: a California pinot noir.

Variation: Sauté kidneys and mushrooms and flame with cognac, as above. Remove kidneys and mushrooms, turn heat low and add 1 cup sour cream to pan. Blend with pan juices and heat through but do not allow to boil. Pour over kidneys and sprinkle with parsley.

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It's been my pleasure during many Christmas seasons to be an adviser in deciding what wines and spirits shall go into Christmas hampers. These holiday assortments are ideal gifts for people who like to offer their guests a choice of drinks. There are not many presents that are more exciting than a beribboned basket filled with welcome additions to the home bar or wine cellar.

Wines can be laid away

I've noticed a regrettable tendency among some shoppers to be hesitant about buying wines for friends who are connoisseurs. No need to be nervous—a reputable wine dealer can advise you what to buy. And keep in mind: the collector of wines need not always be given wines that are drinkable now. He'll be happy to receive vintages that can be laid away to mature and mellow.

When you narrow a holiday purchase to one or two bottles, your decision becomes a more personal matter, like buying perfume or a necktie. Most lovers of champagne—everyone who likes to offer their guests a choice of drinks. There are not many presents that are more exciting than a beribboned basket filled with welcome additions to the home bar or wine cellar.

At the other end of the price— and size—scale are splits of champagne, each containing just enough for one person. Most leading French houses offer splits. They make gay inexpensive stocking gifts. I also find that a half dozen or dozen splits of champagne make the perfect gift for a career girl or bachelor. The live-alone enjoys keeping a few of these little bottles in the refrigerator. One of them can take the loneliness out of a pick-me-up supper or provide a special surprise for an unexpected guest.

When you shop for French champagne, you'll find a few 1952 vintages still around, but most on the market is now 1953. Actually, the '53's seem to me to be more rounded and satisfying. Some suggestions for gift-giving are:

- Moët & Chandon Cuvée Dom Perignon
- Roederer Cristal (comes in a beautiful crystal bottle)
- Taittinger Blanc de Blanc (in an unusual festive bottle)

Of course there are the regular standbys, excellent all. Among the leaders are:

- Mumm Cordon Rouge
- Bollinger
- Piper Heidsieck
- Ayala
- Krug

Incidentally the Krug non-vintage—less expensive than the vintage, naturally—is a fine champagne and a very good buy. The bargain minded should also look for good American champagnes. Here are names to keep in mind:

- From California: Almaden Korbel
- From New York State: Great Western Taylor
- From California: Gold Seal
- From New York State: Nyack

If you'd like to send a unique gift, I suggest the makings for the traditional Christmas drink, Black Velvet—half chilled champagne and one of my favorite liqueurs. Included with the recipe are suggestions for the mending of all bottled liquids that are not chilled. The traditional Christmas drink, Black Velvet—half chilled champagne and one of my favorite liqueurs. Included with the recipe are suggestions for the mending of all bottled liquids that are not chilled.
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and half chilled Guinness stout. Pack two bottles of champagne and four of stout. Wrap the package in black velvet and tie it with champagne colored ribbon. Or wrap in gold paper and tie with black velvet.

For the true wine connoisseur there can be no more thoughtful gift than an assortment of great clarets. For 1952 and 1953 vintages, both are getting scarce and are much coveted by wine lovers. The '52’s are now ready to drink. The '52’s, though delicious today, will mature even more, and after a few years keeping will be truly outstanding. The '53’s are also available, and though some can be drunk now, they will be better after they’ve been laid away for a while.

A memorable gift package might include red Bordeaux from three leading areas, such as:
- From Medoc:
  - 2 bottles of Chateau Margaux, 1952
  - 2 bottles of Chateau Margaux, 1953
- From St. Emilion:
  - 2 bottles of Chateau Cheval Blanc, 1952
  - 2 bottles of Chateau Cheval Blanc, 1953
- From Pomerol:
  - 2 bottles of Chateau Petrus, 1952
  - 2 bottles of Chateau Petrus, 1953

There are many other outstanding chateau-bottled wines from Bordeaux—this list is merely meant as an example. And if you’re watching the budget, there are lesser known wines from the Medoc and St. Emilion regions that are good buys. Your wine dealer can help make a decision. (A list of wine shops across the country that stock good supplies will be found on the next page.)

Because of the fame of the clarets, we sometimes forget the delicious white wines of Bordeaux. These range from dry to very rich and sweet. A good selection for a white wine fancier might be:
- 2 bottles of Chateau Haut Brion Blanc—a rare, dry white, excellent with oysters
- 2 bottles of Chateau Carbonnieres—soft and persuasive, a complement to veal
- 2 bottles of Chateau d’Yquem—one of the “greats,” a jamed rich dessert wine

For someone who enjoys sweet wines, an interesting gift would be a bottle or two of Chateau d’Yquem and an equal amount of one of the outstanding rich wines from Germany—53 or ’54 beervinumelsce or trockenbeervinumelsce. This combination would give the wine bibber a chance for a comparative tasting. These wines are expensive—and “great.”

They should be given only to those who would treasure them.

Wine lovers are always grateful for a package of fine estate botted Burgundies; unfortunately they are in short and spotty supply in wine shops across the country. On the other hand, inexpensive and delightful fresh wines from Beaujolais in southern Burgundy are easy to come by, and I know no one who would not be elated with a gift of this bottled joy. Besides the regular red Beaujolais, this district also produces excellent Juliénas (red), fine Fleurie (red) and Beaujolais Blanc (white). These are the wines served in famous eating spots in Lyons and many Paris restaurants. They are light and fruity and best drunk young. So be sure you buy a recent vintage. Names to look for on labels:
- Veuve de Béraud
- Domaine de Ringuet
- Institut Pasteur

Lovers of German wine are so enthusiastic over the wines of the Rhine and Moselle that they have almost made a cult out of their devotion. If you have such a person on your gift list, by all means send him German wines. But you must be certain that they are authentic estate bottlings. Some of the less expensive wines of Germany are treated and sugared. If you don’t understand the labels, ask the help of the wine dealer. The 1953 vintage is tops; the 1955’s almost as good; and the young 1957’s promise to be quite good also. Famous names include:
- Forster Jesuitengarten
- Berckasteler Doctor
- Rudesheimer Berg Brunnen
- Wehlener Sonnenbeer

A particularly smart gift for wine lovers, especially for those who know only European wines, is a selection of the products of our own American vineyards. These can make a reasonably priced but exciting package. New York State produces wines from native grapes, and the best are labeled with the name of the grape variety. Leading vintners:
- Wicner
- Great Western
- Gold Seal
- Taylor

California vineyards are planted with European wine grapes, and there too the best wines are usually labeled with the name of the grape variety. Among many fine vineyards, some outstanding names are:
- Almaden
- Wente
When one thinks of bottled gifts, brandy is always on the list, and of all brandies cognac is the most elegant. The man who enjoys a good host keeps cognac on hand for after-dinner sipping, and chances are that his wife is just as interested in the bottle for flaming meats and desserts. Better send two bottles—one for the bar and one for the kitchen! Personally I think it’s folly to give cognac bottled in fancy decanters. The fine brandy itself is what’s important. Here are some “great” names in cognac:

Denis Moulin (aged 20 years on London docks)
Hemsway’s V. O.
Bruz d’Or
Martiell Cordon Bleu
Martiell Cordon Argent
Courvoisier
Remy Martin
Marsanne
Hine Impériale
Hine Tresor de Famille (rare and outstanding)
Single Cask (an amazing unblended cognac, a specialty of a few shops)

A special surprise among brandies would be one or more bottles of an unusual white brandy. These are the pure distilled essence of ripe fruits and are made in Alsace, the Black Forest of Germany and Switzerland. Kirsch is made from black cherries; Mirabelle from the Mirabelle plums; and Framboise (the German product is called Himbeergeist) from ripe wild raspberries. For a grand gift, make up a big hamper of beautiful fruits and tuck in a bottle or so of these white brandies. They are at their best when sipped with fruit or poured over it. Names to look for: Hess (The best—produces Kirsch, Mirabelle and Framboise.)

Several Himbeergeists are available, and I find them equally nice. Liqueurs are colorful, flavorful and can be enjoyed as drinks or as additions to many dessert dishes. Besides the regular bottle sizes, leading liqueurs come in miniature sizes, and a collection of a dozen or more of these, assorted, makes a festive present. This is an especially active gift for the woman who likes to experiment with liqueurs in the kitchen. Some of the more popular liqueurs are:

Grand Marnier
Benedictine
Anisette
Triple Sec
Marsaschino

Most people, when they choose gift whiskies, either American or Scotch, already know the preferences of their friends; however, there are a few remarkable specialties that deserve mention. Each is a classic:

Antiquary (now imported again and excellent)

For a grand gift, make up a big bouquet of good books of past and present-day Japan. Lewis Bush (David McKay Co. $5.50) is a comprehensive history of design from the times of ancient Greece to the present. It is also a social commentary. Illustrations number more than 500. Collectors of good china will welcome ENGLISH CHINA AND ITS MARKS by Thomas H. Ormsbee (Channel Press, Great Neck, N.Y. $8.50). Sketches of the marks are in the large margin right beside the running text so that you need no elaborate thumbing to the back of the book to get the complete story. (Mr. Ormsbee is also editor of H&G’s popular column Antiques, Questions & Answers.) For the many cook book collectors, here are two sure fire hits: SOYER’S COOKERY BOOK (David McKay Co. $2.50) is a handbook first written for the Victorian housewife. Couched in the form of letters between two fictional amateur cooks, this is an unedited facsimile of the original edition which appeared in 1854. The other, by a contemporary master chef, is THE CLASSIC FRENCH CUISINE by Joseph Donon (Knopf $5.50), a book in the worthy tradition of those two great reference works, Larousse and Escoffier. It is written in a clear, straightforward way that even a novice cook could easily follow. Shifting from food to drink, we recommend PRAISE OF WINE (and certain noble spirits) by Alec Waugh (William Sloan Assoc. $6). With his novelist’s skill, Mr. Waugh recounts his unwavering romance with wines from early manhood. He learns as he goes along, and it is his modest assumption that the reader will perhaps enjoy learning with him. For needlewomen there is exciting reading ahead in a new edition of ADVENTURES IN STITCHES by Mariska Karasz (Funk and Wagnalls $7.50). Included are diagrams of many embroidery stitches and a final chapter discussing modern designs with professional short-cuts for the practiced needleworker. Now published in an illustrated American edition, JAPANALIA by Lewis Bush (David McKay Co. $5.50) is a treasury of information on past and present-day Japan.

H&G’S GIFT BOOK LISTING

New Books on the Arts of Living

This season has produced a bumper crop of good books of special interest to H&G readers. Among those that would make a fine gift is THE SECOND TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES, a revision by Dorothy and Richard Pratt (Hawthorn Books, Inc. $15): a tour of fifty-nine of our proud old homes (over 100 photographs in color). The gardener is offered JAPANESE GARDENS TODAY by David H. Engel (Charles E. Tuttle Co. $15). This is a fine book to browse through, to glean ideas from your own garden, to shed a further light upon historical and gifted people. Another, more of a garden anthology, is THE GARDENER’S WORLD edited by Joseph Wood Krutch (Putnam $7.95—after Jan. 1960, $8.95). Illustrated by brief and charming preatory notes, Mr. Krutch quotes briefly some of the pleasantest, most knowledgeable, best written appreciations of plants and their ways that literature affords. For those whose main interests lie within their home: THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO FURNITURE STYLES by Louise Ade Boger (Charles Scribner’s Sons $15) is a comprehensive history of design from the times of ancient Greece to the present. It is also a social commentary. Illustrations number more than 500. Collectors of good china will welcome ENGLISH CHINA AND ITS MARKS by Thomas H. Ormsbee (Channel Press, Great Neck, N.Y. $8.50). Sketches of the marks are in the large margin right beside the running text so that you need no elaborate thumbing to the back of the book to get the complete story. (Mr. Ormsbee is also editor of H&G’s popular column Antiques, Questions & Answers.) For the many cook book collectors, here are two sure fire hits: SOYER’S COOKERY BOOK (David McKay Co. $2.50) is a handbook first written for the Victorian housewife. Couched in the form of letters between two fictional amateur cooks, this is an unedited facsimile of the original edition which appeared in 1854. The other, by a contemporary master chef, is THE CLASSIC FRENCH CUISINE by Joseph Donon (Knopf $5.50), a book in the worthy tradition of those two great reference works, Larousse and Escoffier. It is written in a clear, straightforward way that even a novice cook could easily follow. Shifting from food to drink, we recommend PRAISE OF WINE (and certain noble spirits) by Alec Waugh (William Sloan Assoc. $6). With his novelist’s skill, Mr. Waugh recounts his unwavering romance with wines from early manhood. He learns as he goes along, and it is his modest assumption that the reader will perhaps enjoy learning with him. For needlewomen there is exciting reading ahead in a new edition of ADVENTURES IN STITCHES by Mariska Karasz (Funk and Wagnalls $7.50). Included are diagrams of many embroidery stitches and a final chapter discussing modern designs with professional short-cuts for the practiced needleworker. Now published in an illustrated American edition, JAPANALIA by Lewis Bush (David McKay Co. $5.50) is a treasury of information on past and present-day Japan.

Next time you dine—ascend! Have an evening’s pleasure with Grand Marnier. Made exclusively with fine cognac brandy, Grand Marnier turns food flavors to gold. In fruit cup. Duck à l’orange. Soufflé . . . frappé. Then after dinner . . . enjoy a mellow Grand Marnier liqueur. That’s Marnier from heaven!
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You can dress up the plant you give as a present and deliver it in a pretty foil bag.

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Thread flowers on tinsel garland and wind through stems and leaves of plant, securing with double-faced tape. Tie loose ends of garland to back of plant.

Make a tinsel skirt for the pot: Lay Christmas tree icicles of foil close together on a flat surface, and press a strip of double-faced tape along top of row. Pick up “skirt” and fasten by reverse side of tape to inner lip of pot, draping icicles down the outside of pot. Then trim the icicles to depth of pot.

Make a two-colored bag for plant with two sheets of foil cut about 6 inches longer than height of plant. Tape two sheets together at ends to make one long sheet. Press double-faced tape lengthwise along edges of joined sheets; place plant in center of paper. Draw paper above top of plant, and press taped sides together firmly, top to bottom.

Shiny tote bag makes a tantalizing surprise package. To make carrying handle: When bag is completed, punch two holes several inches apart about four inches from top of bag. Run loop of tinsel garland through holes and fasten ends together. Fold over top of bag on line with holes and tape down. Draw loop up through holes to make handle.

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2. **Wrap batting snugly** around the glass container, tucking and folding in the raw edges as you go. Continue in this way until you reach the lip of the jar.

3. **Tuck batting inside** to make a pad between bottle and lid. Then put lid in place and wrap it in rest of batting sheet. Trim excess cotton and secure with tape.

4. **Box wrapped gift** in a large, sturdy mailing carton on a bed of crushed colored tissue. Fill in spaces with more tissue or another sheet of batting. Tape box together and wrap with heavy brown paper. Label and tie with sturdy twine.

5. **Glittery padded present** comes out of box looking festive with contents in one piece. You might also tuck smaller presents around it in the box. Decorated cotton batting comes in choice of colors: pale pink, blue, green, and white—highlighted with silver spangles.

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You can deliver a live bird intact if you
build an airy cottage around his cage

Measure cage and cut two strips of
paper, each long enough to cover two
sides and bottom. Draw one sheet of
paper under cage from one side to op­
posite side. Fasten it securely with tape,
making sure the edges are straight first.

Cut door and windows in the second
sheet of paper. Make shutters by cut­
ing windows in the shape of a sideways
"H" (which leaves sides of windows un­
cut) and folding back the flaps. Fasten
this sheet of paper to cage with tape.

Make shrubbery for the cottage by
folding a sheet of tissue three times
lengthwise to make a strip long enough
to go around base. Along one edge cut
gentle curves to form the shrubbery.

Attach shrubbery to base of house
with double-faced tape. Make the roof
of cotton batting and fasten with tape,
leaving a square hole for foil chimney.
Make smoke with more cotton batting.

Snow-covered cottage would transport
a bird in style, or make a home for other
gifts. You could turn an ordinary box
into a cottage, too, if you first taped a
peaked roof of cardboard to the lid of
the box. If you are packaging tall objects
like bottles you might eliminate the lid,
and just tape roof to side of the box.

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You can bring out the best
in a teddy bear by giving it
a gala crown and a throne

Cover the sides of a large hat box
with colored foil, and fasten with glue
or tape. Trim bottom of box and lip of
box cover with decorative gold foil bor­
der secured with double-faced tape.

Slit box top in center in shape of a
cross to \( \frac{1}{2} \) inches from edge, using a
sharp knife. Put top on box and press
down sections that were made by slitting
to form a support for the teddy bear.

Put teddy bear in box, first wrapping
its base with several sheets of colored
tissue. Flare out excess tissue around toy
when it is firmly supported in box.

Make a crown by folding a ten-inch
strip of gift wrap paper in half, length­
wise. Use double-faced tape to hold two
long edges together. Make slashes from
folded edge to about 2 inches of taped
edges. Bend into a circle, tape ends to­
gether and trim base with gold border
fastened with double-faced tape. Attach
crown to toy with double-faced tape.

Resplendent toy would look fabulous
under the Christmas tree. Final garnish­ing:
mace made of a stick wound with
tinsel. You might fill the crown with a
tiny parcel, hard candies, rolled tinsel.
SAVE YOUR HOME FROM FIRE

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is a real fire hazard. If your storage space is not kept in order and becomes littered with oily rags and piles of old papers, it, too, is a potential incubator of fire. Take a good look at your ashtrays. Even if you don’t smoke yourself you should have plenty of ashtrays around the house—they should be ample in size and well designed to keep a burning cigarette out of harm’s way. The safest kind of ashtray has a broad ledge that tilts toward the bowl so that if a cigarette as it burns down will slide into the bowl, not off the ledge onto the table. Dainty ledgeless bowls and saucers may be beautiful examples of craftsmanship but they do not make safe ashtrays. And never empty ashtrays into a waste basket. You may think all the sparks are extinguished, but why take a chance? It might save you a costly fire if you could get in the habit of dumping all ashtrays into the garage can or the toilet (first take out wooden matches and empty packs). Never light a cigarette when you are drowsy—whether you’re in bed or sitting in a comfortable chair. If you must smoke in bed, be sure you have a good sized ashtray within reach on a bedside table, not on top of the bed clothes. (H&G frowns on smoking in bed under any circumstances.)

Good housekeeping means watching out for careless habits that can lead to fire. Never burn loose papers in your fireplace since they can easily float up and out the chimney and drop burning sparks onto your roof.

Detectors and extinguishers

In spite of all the best preventive measures you may employ, you may some day have a fire. If your house is at all vulnerable you should have a fire detection system. Old two-story frame houses, for instance, with their stairways, attics, and basements should always have some detection equipment. There is one new system available (see page 159) you can install yourself. It consists of individual sensitive knobs which you attach to the ceiling of each room in your house. Then you run wires from each knob to a central warning panel which you would probably want to locate in your bedroom since most fires occur at night. When the heat in any room reaches the danger point the knob on the ceiling will set off the alarm beside your bed. You can also get portable detectors to hang on the wall. To work properly this type of detector should be hung well up on the wall, since heat rises and the temperature in the lower half of the room might not be hot enough to set off the alarm even when the upper half has reached the danger point.

Whether or not you have a fire detection system in your house you should, by all means, have at least one portable fire extinguisher. There are several types you can buy at your hardware or housewares store (see page 159). For the simple fire involving wood, paper or clothes, a water extinguisher is adequate. But fires started by flammable liquids or electrical equipment need to be smothered—in the case of electrical fires, by a non-conducting agent. A dry-chemical extinguisher that smothers the fire with a fine powder does an efficient job but you will have to clean up after using it. A carbon dioxide extinguisher uses an inert gas that dissipates into the atmosphere and leaves no mess to be cleaned up. The gas is clean and will not harm food or any material it may contact.

Emergency measures

Even when your house is well equipped with detection equipment and extinguishers it is important that each member of the family know how to act in case of fire. If you suspect there may be a fire in the house, close all the windows you can reach but do not open a door into a hall. Feel the door first and if it is hot, keep it shut, then try to find an alternate way out of the room. If you are forced to pass through smoke or heat filled areas remember that the air is cleanest near the floor. A wet cloth held across your face will help to purify the air you breathe. As soon as you have reached safety report the fire as quickly as possible.

But to preserve your property, the most important thing to remember is: it is easier to prevent a fire than it is to put one out.
HOME FIRE FIGHTERS

Dry chemical extinguisher is recommended for electrical and flammable liquid fires. This handy, lightweight unit can hang on the wall. About $24.95. Walter Kidde & Co.

Bright red cannon ball extinguisher of dry chemical type has a disposable cartridge which is replaced after each use. Also comes in white. About $18.50. Made by Ansul Chemical Co.

Special clamp bracket makes this dry powder type extinguisher handy for cars and boats as well as the house. Comes in four colors. About $17.95. American LaFrance Corporation.

Fire detection system in the house will give warning of dangerous heat in any room. Small, sensitized knob, above, is attached to ceiling and connected to central warning panel, left, where alarm is sounded. Set of six knobs and panel about $99. Made by Walter Kidde & Co.

Portable fire detector can be hung on the wall and will sound alarm when heat reaches 135°. About $6.95. American LaFrance Corp.

Carbon dioxide extinguisher is effective on oil and grease and electrical fires. Gas does not harm food. About $44.75. Randolph Fire Fighting Equipment.

Pressurized water fire extinguisher puts out paper, wood, fabric and rubbish fires. This sturdy model can be stored in closet or basement. About $31. The Fyr-Fyter Company.

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H&G’s SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices approximate. Include Federal tax.

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Garland lights: starburst, 10 stars, 20’ wire, $16; 12 fleurs de lis, 18’ string, $24.50; in lights with heading, 12” wire, $30; 9 ice tulips, 13’ string, $10; 10 angels, 23’ string, $20. Flairtime by Silvestri.

H&G Lights and Garlands
Pages 95-101: All the “crystal” decorations, epergnes and trees, pajies 9”-10” are bone china. 5-pc. place setting, $27. Import.- (if Flairtime by Silvestri. For left:

Page 97: Flatware: “Deluxy” stainless 6-pc. place setting, incl. sheen, $46, dinner, $51.25. “Craftsmen” salt and pepper, $12.95 the pair. Towle Silversmiths. Pink opaline: finger bowls, plates, 8 of each, $90 the set; compose, $100 the pair. Doris Dessauer, 22 E 51st St., New York 2, N. Y.

Oval tablecloth, white Belgian linen, lace trim, and its napkin, 72” x 90”, $135. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Crystal “Norctic” water goblets, $8 each; wine glasses, $6.50 each. Dinnerware: Royal Doulton “Riche­

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The plants in the upper fork, from left: hybrid Neoregelia tristis, Cryptanthus zonatus, Billbergia nutans, Cryptanthus bisilvaticus minor, Neoregelia carolinae marrchildi. Next three: Aechmea fulgens discolor, neoregelia hybrid, Wissotickia amazonica.

Lower three: Aechmea fasciata, Billbergia amoena, Neoregelia carolineae tricolor. (Potted plants on baseboard are spares.)

For construction details see opposite page. If you are no handyman, hire the holes drilled; put plants in place yourself. In ordinary window light, most will flower with fiery brilliance.

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Chirldlv concerned with Christmas and a few suggestions for things it would be just as blessed to receive as to give—plus a sheaf of notes on jobs to do.

When a gardener wants to choose a present for another gardener, he simply dons his sacrificial hat and gives what he would like to receive himself. But how the non-gardener chooses for the gardener can constitute one of life's hardest questions. Is there any way to play it safe without being privy to the way a gardener's mind works at any given moment? Here are five yes answers. H&G has built, bought or boxed, used and proved them all. Any of them, whether given or received, is warranted to bring joy.

Drill starting holes close together in places where plants are to be set on "tree." Plan pockets 2 to 3 inches in diameter, equally deep. Clamp tree to firm support.

Chisel out pockets between holes drilled to facilitate excavation. Use narrow, sturdy butt chisel and half-inch gouge to clear out wood, leaving final hole rough.

Balance whole tree by centering bottom on spike driven up through baseboard, drawing a line parallel to leveled base around trunk held upright by a helper.

Stand tree upright on base, with spike extending up into hole drilled after trunk has been sawed carefully to line scribed at right angles to tree's vertical axis.

Prepare bromeliad plants by removing earth from roots, which should be shortened so that when wrapped in moist moss they may be fitted into chosen tree holes.

Lash plants in holes cradle fashion around two or three nails and over sphagnum root wad. No harm is done if plant overflows hole; soon roots take firm hold.

Gouge shallow holes in small or horizontal branches. At first all blemishes require is good root hold. They cling to rough bark by themselves when established.

Brace for security with lengths of 1 x 1 inch wood nailed to base and into trunk. Neatness suggests mitering braces, notching upper ends into rough outer bark.

Provide enough sphagnum moss to retain moisture around roots. Most of moisture and food needed by plants is provided by using a squeeze spray to fill plant center.

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NOTES FOR DECEMBER GARDENERS

Now that the twelfth hour has struck, it’s surprising how many things you can still find to do outdoors

First weekend

Post-season spadework. Almost anything that has to do with turning or working the ground is better accomplished in autumn just before the earth freezes than in the spring just after it has thawed. What makes the difference, of course, is not temperature but moisture. Wet spring soil is not only harder to dig because it is heavier and stickier, but it is also more vulnerable to structural damage—packing, clumping especially—than the drier and better stabilized loam of the old year. This is one of the reasons (only one) why farmers practice fall plowing in fields that must be planted in earliest spring. And it is a good enough reason for gardeners to pre-dig not only the areas that will be planted right after winter but to dig and pre-enrich individual planting holes for trees and shrubs that merit or require an early-season start.

Frostproofing the hole is the most troublesome part of this pre-digging. Whatever beneficial mixture of loam, compost, leaf mold, peat moss you prepare, double the amount you plan to use and spread it over a square of roofing or plastic to shed water. Now, even in regions of penetrating winter cold, you have spring pre-packaged and ready to receive a dormant plant while the surrounding garden is either still frozen or, worse, unworkable mud.

Bonus: The pre-dug hole may be pried open (literally, with a heavy spade or spadie) to receive that Christmas tree that will never survive the winter if left out of the ground until spring.

Second weekend

Shop talk. While every good gardener deserves a tool shed, few gardeners have one; and while every gardener wants good tools, relatively too few gardeners deserve them. The professional gardener (he is a vanishing breed now) who makes his living by the personal manipulation of hand tools knows that the first requirement for a good tool is that it should be clean, the second requirement that it should be sharp—and in that order. And a tool will not remain clean unless it is cleaned every time it is used. This is basic. An edge may be restored or honed any time, for all practical purposes. But tool steel, once pitted and roughened by rust, can never really be restored to friction-free condition. And friction is—in a spade, a hoe, a pruning saw, a hedge trimmer, even an axe—one of the gardener’s most insidious enemies. . . . While a season’s neglect can scarcely be overcome, certain remedial steps can be taken—and a few resolutions made against the new year.

Third weekend

Space problems are not alone the concern of astronauts and missile men; they have long been among the most troublesome aspects of greenhouse life. The greenhouse that has a place for everything and everything in its place simply does not exist. The chief and persistent difficulty, of course, is overcrowding. For while initially—either at the beginning of the indoor season or when the
door he keeps on a peg an old pair of wooden overalls. With one trouser leg he wipes soiled tools after they have been scraped free of mud or dirt with the paddle. With the other trouser leg he applies a film of machine oil to his tools to protect them from the corroding effects of air-born moisture. This is not only a practical and thrifty procedure, but it involves a certain wild appropriate-ness in that even after the second working life of the gardener’s trousers has been spent, a third one is still possible.

As to keenness: While a gardener’s work is often done with the aid of edged tools, it is not comparable to a machinist’s. The gardener’s blades are, for the most part, neither fine nor delicate. For this reason, a file (what the hardware store sells as a mill or mill-bastard file) is his basic sharpening device. An old fashioned dry whetstone (or a hand carbon-um) may sometimes apply a more finished edge to axes, pruners, scythes and sickles. But a fast machine grinding wheel should be avoided like the plague. Except in the hands of a skilled mechanic, it may ruin the unsophisticated implements of the garden or draw the temper and burn the edge of your best pruning shears. The old fashioned wet grindstone is still fine if you can get one—and less expensive. But the unpretentious file, the handy whetstone (both used regularly), are all you really need to keep your clean tools sharp.
greenhouse is new—it may not appear that the gaps can ever be filled, all too soon the benches and shelves are overrun. There is no real solution short of building a bigger greenhouse, but there are useful improvisations that will help. . . . Hanging baskets offer one means of utilizing the free air space in your greenhouse for additional plants. For trailing plants as well as those requiring good air circulation and the greatest possible amount of light, suspension may be the best answer anyway. A hanging plant need not, of course, be grown in a basket. An ordinary pot suspended by wire hangers that snap over the pot-rim is often just as efficient and even better to look at. The most important rule with hanging plants (aside from the advisability of keeping them above head height over aisles or walkways) is to see that they do not dry out. . . . Pots racks may take several forms, the commonest being simple wood frames for holding pots at varying levels to provide extra growing room for plant tops. This kind of grandstand arrangement is commonly called staging, and is useful not only as a means of giving elbow room to branches and foliage but of displaying the plants attractively. As a compromise between the staging shelves and the basket hangers, try this: In the front edges of your regular greenhouse shelves, and about two feet apart, screw galvanized hooks (larger and heavier than cup hooks), and in the hooks lay lengths of brass curtain rodding or plain iron rodving, painted before installation. At a few simple turns of the wrist, you double your normal shelf space. The same readily made wire hangers that are used by orchid growers and are available from florist supply houses may be hung on the rods in any arrangement you wish. Actually arranging and rearranging your pots on rods is easier than lifting and replacing pots on shelf or bench, since a combination of lifting and sliding is possible without need for handling the pots at all.

Slum clearance: Best means of providing more space in your greenhouse still remains the regular and hard-hearted elimination of the incompetent, the irrelevant and the immaterial.

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GIFT #2

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AFRICAN-VIOLETS continued from page 127

daylight. The light tubes should be about 15 inches above the surface on which the plants rest. For plants that receive no daylight, the fluorescents should be turned on 14 to 16 hours a day.

WATER. African-violets may be watered from either top or bottom, but always with lukewarm water. Do not leave water in the saucer after the soil in the pot becomes moist. Soggy soil will sooner or later rot the roots. Water only when the soil feels dry to the touch on top yet not so dry that the plant wilts. If you use wick-fed pots, let the soil dry out pretty uniformly before refilling the saucer.

SOIL. There are two essentials for the soil used to grow fine African-violets: it must be a loose, porous mixture that will not pack and it must be sterilized. Most prepared sterilized African-violet mixtures now on the market need to be lightened by the addition of vermiculite, perlite, or coarse builders’ sand. If you mix your own soil, a rock-bottom basic formula could be: one part of garden soil, one part of coarse sand or vermiculite, two parts organic matter (sifted leafmold, grade peat, peatmoss or a combination of these and dried manure). The variations are numberless. If you mix your own or acquire an unsterilized mixture, here is a good way to sterilize small quantities at a time: Moisten the soil thoroughly. Heat in a 250° oven until mixture reaches 180°. Hold at that heat for 30 minutes (your meat thermometer is a help for this). Or: hold mixture at 15 pounds pressure for 20 minutes in a pressure cooker. In either case, let freshly sterilized mixture air for a few days before using.

FERILIZER. Any fertilizer generally recommended for house plants will do for African-violets. But avoid overfeeding. It is a good idea to apply most fertilizers at half the strength recommended

To prepare pot rims for prevention of petiole rot

An ample supply of clean clay pots, the rims of which have been capped with 1½-inch strips of aluminum foil, is essential if you grow more than a few plants.

Wrap foil all way around outside of rim, as above, overlapping ½ inch or so. Then fold down smoothly and tightly inside. Always clean pot, renew foil before re-use.
New root systems should be gently teased from main mass, planted in new pots with care.

Old leaf, with remainder of roots, may be reset to repeat process.

by the manufacturer. Do not fer-
itize newly potted or repotted plants until they have become sufficiently well established to start new growth.

POTS. Plastic or glazed ceramic pots require more porous soil mix than clay pots since these materials prevent the passage of air to the roots through the side walls. But clay pots tend to accumulate mineral salts around the pot rim, causing the petioles that touch them to rot through and the leaves to fall off. Wrapping the rims in metal foil will prevent this (see opposite page). Do not over-pot your plants. If the root system is small, use a small pot. A small plant in a large pot cannot use all the moisture in the soil; the soil consequently stays too wet too long and root rot develops.

HUMIDITY. African-violets do best in an atmosphere of rather high humidity. You may increase humidity by placing pots in saucers or trays containing moist sand, vermiculite, chicken grits or small pebbles. The plants themselves may be sprayed or syringed with lukewarm water provided they are kept from chilling and away from strong light until the foliage is thoroughly dry. Moist foliage will spot where there is a sudden drop in temperature or if it touches a cold surface.

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS: To root leaves: Cut stem of leaf to a length of 1 or 1½ inches. Cut cleanly with a razor blade to prevent bruising the stem. Let leaf dry for half an hour, to "cure" the cut end, then place either in water or rooting mix. If you start them in water, transfer to root-
ing mix when roots are about ½ inch long. The rooting mix may be sand, sand and peat moss, vermiculite, vermiculite and peat moss, or vermiculite and perlite. (Try this: One part vermiculite to one part brown peat moss.) Place in good light (not sun). Separate and pot up the baby plants in 2 or 2½-inch pots when they are about 2 inches high. To rejuvenate an old plant: Start the whole crown over again by following the procedure illustrated on page 127. Plant may be rooted in either water or rooting mixture. Miscellaneous: Plants grown on light colored or glass shelves tend to droop because of light reflection that pulls the leaves down. . . . Plants grown too close together grow upright and leggy. . . . Plants grown on a dark surface in strong light and with room to spread make the best plants. . . . Single crown plants make the prettiest plants. Push out all tiny plants (suckers) that come between the leaf stems or at the plant base as soon as the second little pair of leaves can be seen (buds on some varieties come with one pair of little leaves). They push out easily with a dull pencil point without damage to the plant if you get them while they are small (see page 127). . . . To keep your African violets healthy never bring another plant near them until you are absolutely sure the new plant has no insects or diseases to pass along. New plants, whatever the source, should be isolated at least two months before being added to your collection. The best African-violets are not those relieved or cured of pests or diseases—they are the ones that have never been troubled by them at all.

Fourth weekend

Pot points. Two aspects of indoor gardening are especially moot, one perennially, the other currently. First, to put the substance of the matter in question form: Must clay pots be washed and/or disinfected when their contents are changed? Answer: If plants previously grown in a pot were known to be diseased, or if you are running a commercial operation where maximum and uniform performance must be obtained from a large number of plants, or if you are a stickler for neatness—yes. If you run a reasonably clean establishment anyway, and if time is at a premium—no. Provided, that is, you follow some such procedure as this: Maintain at least two, preferably three, complete sets of pots in all the required sizes and with sufficient allowance for spares. In one set, currently grow your plants. Another set (from which you shifted most of your plants when the fall season began) you keep at liberty and rooting (more about them in a moment). The third set has been out of use for a full year and is your reservoir of pots to accommodate new acquisitions, supply repotting projects, house small plants and give-aways for friends. The critical set is the one from which your plants have recently been shifted. These, unwashed, have simply been stacked, upside down, in matching sizes on flat bricks against the tool shed or garage or simply behind a hedge. Here they will weather, under rain, snow, occasional ice, for a full year. At the end of that time, they are simply wiped (rinse if you wish) and are ready to assume standby duties. A few pots may reveal cracks, a few harboring wintering insects. But all will have cleared their own pores to an astonishing degree, appear practically as good as new. The secret ingredient: exposure to rain and snow, heat and cold and, of course, freely circulating fresh air.

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ERS, was waiting in a semi-circle on the entrance floor, posed in a low bow (head to floor). This was an occasion, for no foreigner had visited there before.

In the interior of the inn, fabrics, handmade paper, bamboo, glass, mosaics, and delicate woods had been combined to create a completely successful and satisfying effect. My room had a glass-enclosed balcony overlooking a garden with a swirling stream lined with great boulders. On the balcony were two comfortable chairs and a table. Within the room were a large wardrobe and two storage cabinets (all with sliding doors), a low lacquer eating table with cushions, a telephone, and, on the floor, a lacquered basket tray containing herb-scented kimono. At night a bed appeared on the floor, made from mattress pads and bedding kept in the cabinets. The private bath was fed by a hot spring. A black pebble-paved foyer separated the room from the main hallway.

Two serving maids stayed in the foyer almost continuously, attentive but unobtrusive. The Japanese consider the maids part of the family, and they came and went freely, simply saying Doco ("Please"). Their constant presence near at hand made me nervous at first, but I soon got used to it. When I returned from a walk or drive, they would materialize like genies, with a steaming hot washcloth in a basket, and hot tea and sweet cakes. Sometimes they would go with me on a walk, if they thought they were needed to carry something or might help me up steep steps. At bath time they were on hand for back-scrubbing, and at bedtime they gave me a massage.

When bathing, incidentally, I was glad I had brought along some American towels, for the Japanese use what we would consider hand towels. (When asked how they manage, they said they just shake off the water!) But the inns do provide you with slippers, night kimono, dressing gown, toothbrush and toothpaste, even shaving equipment for men.

I found it was the custom to have the guide interpreter join you for meals, and this simplified communication with the staff. Every meal brought a new surprise, and was a feast for eyes and nose as well as the palate. Although I had no desire to depart from the Japanese menu, the inns always had some conventional western choices as well. (Ham and eggs and beefsteak are plentiful and immediately available.) Knife, fork, and spoon are provided on request, although I obstinately, if awkwardly, stuck to chopsticks.

Sleeping on the floor isn’t as austere as it sounds. The tatami mat is thick and resilient, and the thick mattress pads are soft—often of foam rubber. But the tiny pillows were uncomfortable—they felt almost as if they were full of gravel. Fortunately I had a small pillow with me.

From my experience in Japanese inns I can think of only two serious cautions: It is wiser not to stay in an inn between early January and the first of April, for they are simply too cold. And never, never engage a western-type room in a Japanese inn. The simplicity and pleasing scale are lost when the room is crammed with heavy, over-stuffed furniture.

Shopping in the prefectures

Although the Japanese seem to discourage the off-the-track tourist, they make it easy for the serious shopper. The capital city of each prefecture has a trade cen-
Japanese carpenter at work combines manual skill with the agility of an aerobatic display room where all products produced in the area are displayed. The director of the industry in the county, you can buy divers at work and watch seaweed arrange for a boat trip around the bay. Where you can see girl pearl inn. The Shinia Kanko Hotel, will easily accessible from Tokyo.

Gifu Prefecture

Nagoya in Gifu Prefecture is an important industrial city easily accessible from Tokyo, and offers a good view of what is happening in Japan in the way of arts and crafts. At the new Gifu Prefecture Cultural Hall in Nagoya, exhibitions of pottery, weaving, bamboo, calligraphy, painting, and sculpture are constantly being held.

Seto City, about ten miles from Nagoya, is perhaps the oldest pottery center in Japan. At the Seto City Pottery Center, an extensive and modern building, I saw the imaginative work of some forty-five craftsmen in that area—including some excellent garden sculpture. Upstairs there is a museum which displays Seto ware dating back to the eighth century.

Half an hour away from Seto is the town of Gifu found to my delight one of the pearls for .3 per cent less than any other. Gifu is an important industrial city dating back to the eighth century. Sculpture. Upstairs there is a niu-umbrellas.

Manufacture of paper lanterns is the town of Gifu. noted for its artwork and crafts. At the new Seto City Pottery Center, an extensive and modern building. I found to my delight one of the pearls for .3 per cent less than any other thing to see. Here are some of the highlights of my shopping tour of the prefectures.

AICHI PREFECTURE

Nagoya in Aichi Prefecture is an important industrial city easily accessible from Tokyo, and offers a good view of what is happening in Japan in the way of arts and crafts. At the new Aichi Prefecture Cultural Hall in Nagoya, exhibitions of pottery, weaving, bamboo, calligraphy, painting, and sculpture are constantly being held.

Seto City, about ten miles from Nagoya, is perhaps the oldest pottery center in Japan. At the Seto City Pottery Center, an extensive and modern building, I saw the imaginative work of some forty-five craftsmen in that area—including some excellent garden sculpture. Upstairs there is a museum which displays Seto ware dating back to the eighth century.

Half an hour away from Seto is the town of Gifu, noted for its manufacture of paper lanterns (Gifu Chochin) and a good place to find the large Japanese garden umbrellas.

In Kashikojima, in the heart of the pearl country, you can buy pearls for 3 per cent less than anywhere else. An excellent Japanese inn, the Shima Kanko Hotel, will arrange for a boat trip around the bay, where you can see girl pearl divers at work and watch seafood being cultivated and harvested.

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very large paper umbrellas of the type once used by Buddhist and Shinto priests and by nobles riding on horseback. These umbrellas have a framework of interwoven thread in gay colors and a strong architectural stand, and are used nowadays for outdoor tea ceremonies. I had an outdoor table made from one of these umbrella stands (see page 122).

At Nishimura Lacquer Factory at Okazaki Park in Kyoto, I accumulated black lacquer prisoners and a black lacquer coffee table with an unusual frame (see page 123).

OKAYAMA PREFECTURE

Okayama is the home of Bizen ware, a pottery so closely resembling bronze that a careful examination is necessary to tell the difference. The town of Bizen is within an hour's drive (on a rough road!) from Okayama City, or 20 minutes by train. At Kurashiki, in the same prefecture, there is a Folk Craft Museum housed in an old rice granary. The building itself, strong, with huge tree beams, is completely unlike the delicate structures usually associated with the Japanese. It is reminiscent of English Tudor style but preceded it by several hundred years.

SHIMANE PREFECTURE

At the foot of soft, green mountains and hills on the shores of twin lakes Shinji-ko and Nakumii, is Matsue where, for greater beauty, the rocks in the gardens are constantly kept wet, moss is groomed to cover ishidora stone lanterns, bamboo stems are oiled, and leaves are wash-dusted. Mr. Kasuro Yamamoto, director of commerce and industry at No. 1 Tonamachi, told me about unusual and attractive folk toys of the area, and about the stone (Kanomachi-bishi) that has a special ability to attract moss. When I visited the stone master, Mr. Kanda, 70 Yokohama-cho, I selected a huge piece of granite to make a stone bowl and base. (The bowl and base cost about $30; freight home, $45.) Matsue is also the home of the famous Iwamo and Izumo handmaded papers, and has a good selection of agates and other semiprecious stones.

ISHIKAWA PREFECTURE

Kanazawa, on the west coast of Honshu Island, is one of the few cities in Japan that still retains the appearance and feeling of a feudal castle town. From Tokyo, the trip there takes about 11 hours by express train.

The fifteenth century influence of the Maeda clan, who encouraged all the arts and crafts, still exists today in Kanazawa. You find excellent bronze work, golden lacquer ware, glass lacquer ware, gold and silver metal leaf paper. It is the only place in Japan where hand embroidered kimonos are made, and it is full of excellent antique shops. Kanazawa is also the home of Kutani ware, a porcelain which has been compared with that of the Ming Dynasty in China.

SHIKOKU

At Takamatsu, the prefec­ tural capital of Shikoku Island, Ritsuran Park, known for its dwarfed red pines and palm gardens, is well worth seeing. At nearby Beppu (a city radi­ ant-heated by the volcanic hells below it) the affable Mr. S. Kishima, director of the Oita Trade Center at No. 1 Chome Nagarekawa-dori, told us about the bamboo products of this region. The prefecture maintains a bamboo institute where young boys learn the art of basketry. A master bamboo artist, Mr. Shounsho Shono who lives in Oita City close to Beppu, searches endlessly for the perfect piece of bamboo for each of his designs, then takes a month to make an abstraction inspired by a flame, perhaps, or by the movement of a wave.

FUKUOKA PREFECTURE

In Fukuoka Prefecture on Kyushu Island, you find fabrics aplenty—silk obis (Hakata-Ori) and traditional Kurume Kasuri, the narrow cotton cloth with bright, dyed-in patterns (see page 120). I looked for ceramics from the Koishihara kilns where pottery has been made in the Korean tradition since 1680. And, intrigued with Hakata dolls, I had a visit with the doll master, Mr. Tatsumi Soejima, 1-26 Nishishin Machi, in Hakata, the eastern section of Fukuoka.

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