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Memorial Arch at main entrance to Beauvoir

## FAMOUS AMERICAN HOMES



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# Beauvoir

RETREAT TO SERENITY

THE oranges are shining on the trees and our pine-knot fires soar in the chimneys; in their light I try to bury my unhappiness," wrote Jefferson Davis of Beauvoir, the plantation near Biloxi where he spent the last twelve years of his life. Born in Kentucky in 1808, he spent most of his life in Mississippi.

While serving in the army after his graduation from West Point, Davis fell in love with Sarah Knox Taylor, daughter of a future President, Zachary Taylor. Resigning from the army, Davis took his bride to Mississippi but within three months she died of malarial fever.

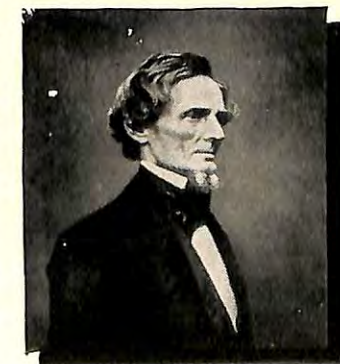
Varina Howell who became his second wife reported on first meeting him that she found him "refined and cultivated" in spite of being a Democrat. Their marriage was marked by a deep and enduring devotion.

During the Mexican War Davis re-entered the army and won the nation's homage for his heroism at the battle of Buena Vista where, though wounded,

he continued to lead the attack. Within twelve months he became congressman, colonel, brigadier general and senator. Later, he served as Secretary of War under President Pierce, and finally as President of the Confederate States.

Broken in health and spirit after the tragedy of war and his imprisonment in Fortress Monroe, Davis tried various occupations and for a time was head of an insurance company. At length he found sanctuary at Beauvoir which the owner, Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, generously put at his disposal, and here Jefferson Davis devoted himself to writing. Of his six children all four sons died before their father passed away in 1889.

Built soon after 1855, Beauvoir is now maintained as the Jefferson Davis Shrine by the Mississippi Divisions of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.



Jefferson Davis

# Ranch Design for Any Area

GOOD ranch house designs make news these days when almost every new bungalow is hopefully called a "ranch house." Few architects are more skillful than Stephen Nolan, A.I.A., in handling the intricacies of good ranch house design. In The Ingall, he has created a true ranch style with characteristic appearance of comfort, hospitality, and ground-hugging lines.

Notice how the long, low roof is extended by carrying it in an unbroken line across the screened porch and garage. The effect gives the illusion of a house of much greater size. Its floor area totals 1,225 square feet, while the whole house contains approximately 19,000 cubic feet.

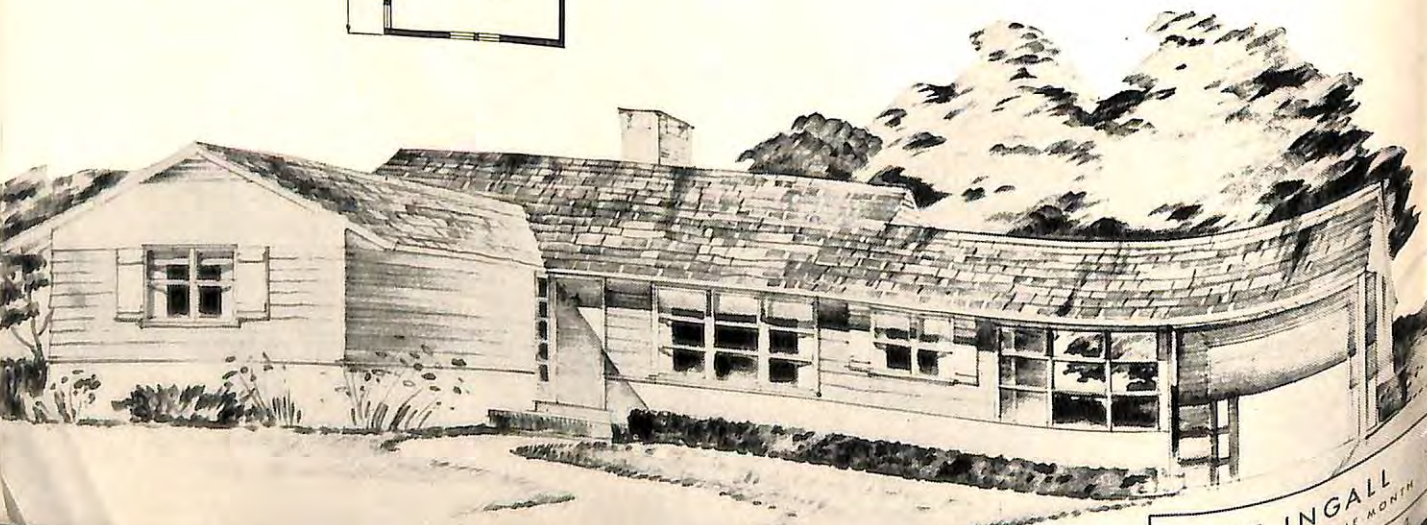
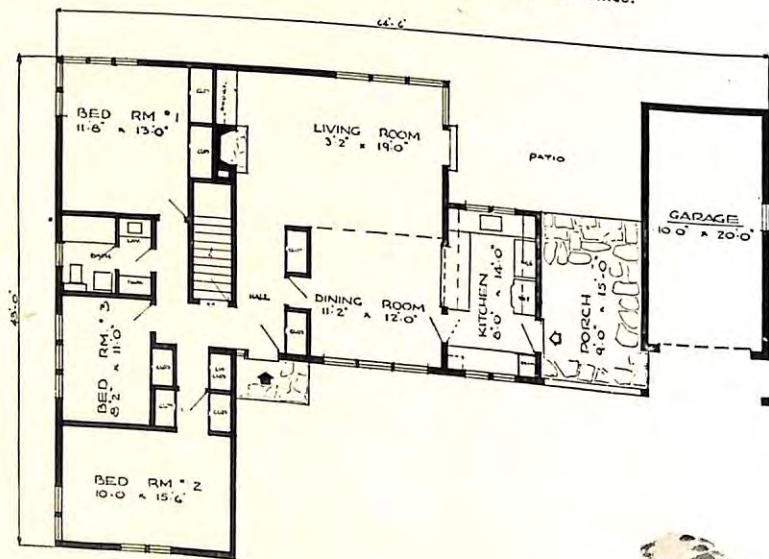
Several features distinguish the interior plan. Three comfortable bedrooms and a "two-way bath" occupy the deep left wing. The living and dining combination is especially ingenious. Through ventilation is assured with large win-

dows front and rear. Two huge coat closets separate the dining area from the hall that leads invitingly to the living room. A snack bar divides the dining space from the efficient "U" type kitchen. The location of the kitchen makes it as convenient to serve summer meals on the flag-stoned, screened, covered porch as in the dining area itself. Living and dining areas together make a huge, light, airy "family room" twenty-five feet long.

The housewife who has never had enough closets will enjoy this home. There are ten overly large closets, five for the sleeping rooms, two coat closets, a huge linen closet, a special closet for towels and bath supplies and a closet for the fireplace logs.

Designed for a large half-basement, The Ingall could also be built on a concrete slab and the heating plant installed in a utility room that would replace the cellar steps. This versatility of plan makes it a desirable ranch design for any area.

Information on purchase of plans, specifications, mill and lumber lists of THE INGALL, a House-of-the-Month, may be obtained by contacting our office.



# HOUSE DIVIDED



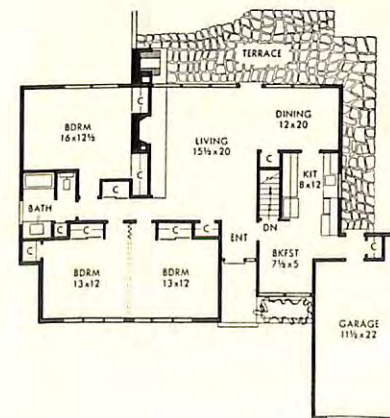
EVERY family needs a house that will withstand the wear and tear of children, yet the adults want a handsome living area. This plan solves that problem because it is a "house divided"—into two distinct areas. One area contains the living-dining room and the parents' bedroom, while the other area has the bedroom-playroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, entry, and hall.

The central hallway divides the adult part of the house from the children's area. The children can enter or leave the house from either the front or back door without going through the living-dining room. The children's bedrooms are separated by a folding door which can be pulled back when you want to give them one large room to play in. When the children are grown you can use this area for a den or guest bedroom.

The breakfast nook is in an alcove just off the kitchen and it contains ample space to seat a family of four or five without blocking traffic lanes. The window sills are placed just high enough to give privacy without cutting off a view of the front yard and street.

This home is proof that even in a modest-sized home, you can get spacious living. But it takes careful planning right from the beginning.

Better Homes and Gardens Five Star Home Plan No. 2111. Information on purchase of working drawings, specifications and lists of materials may be obtained by contacting our office.





## A 'Pretty' House

IT is not surprising in these times of hurried planning and architectural experiments that so many home builders are asking for a "pretty" house. This one, we believe, should be the answer to many a dream of pleasing appearance as well as good interior planning. Though not hidebound to the conventional, it does rely on time-tested proportions and long accepted principles of good design to achieve enduring beauty. As trees and other plantings thrive, it should increase in loveliness.

The interior is as attractive as the exterior. Stepping inside, you enter a large living room, distinguished by its generous size, cozy corner fireplace, and sunny bay window. A long combination magazine and book case extends along one entire wall to give the feeling of companionship of good reading material. There is a large separate dining room, a kitchen with three exposures and breakfast space. Only two bedrooms are included, but both are extra large.

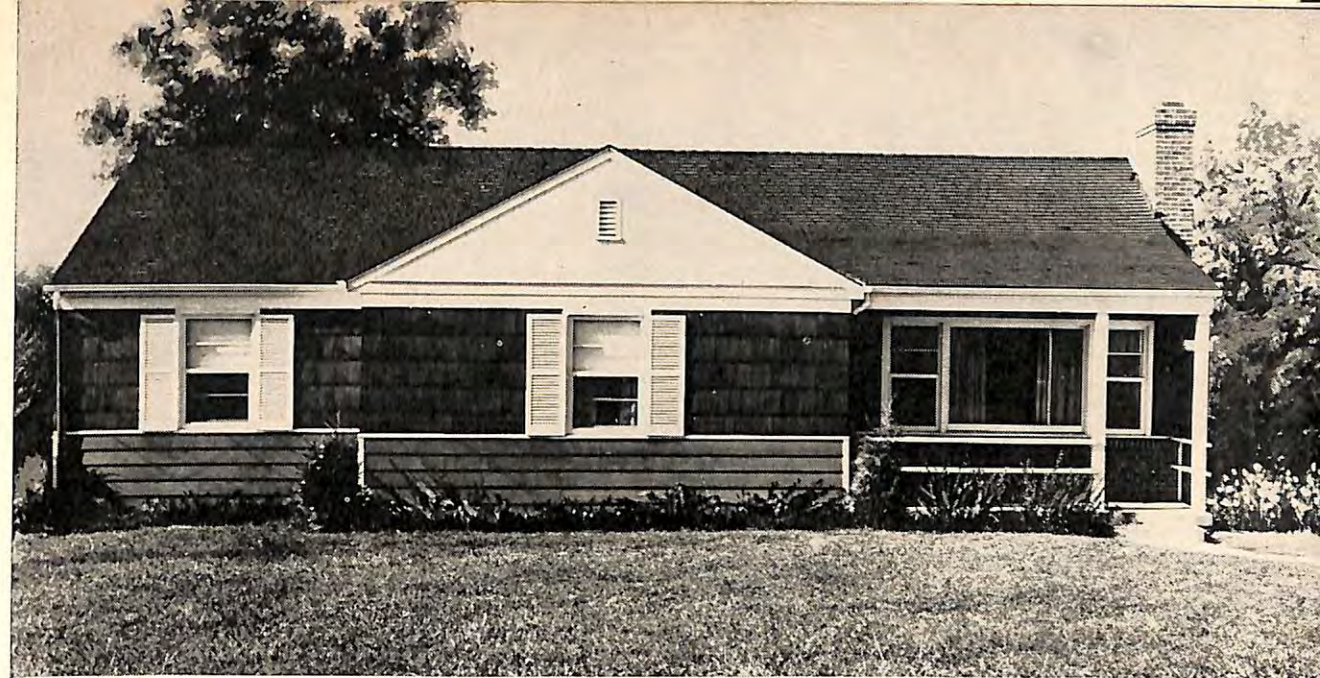
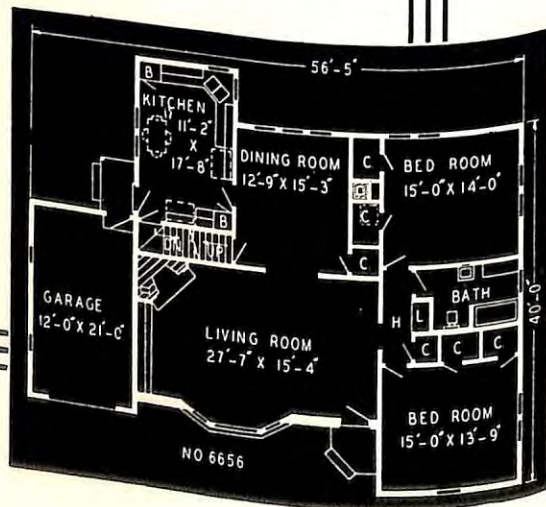
The stairs from the kitchen go down to a full basement consisting of a large recreation room, furnace, storage and laundry rooms and a lavatory. The foundation is concrete and the house is frame with shingles and stone veneer for the exterior. Siding may be used where shingles are shown, if preferred. The roof may be either wood or composition shingles.

Cubic footage is as follows: First floor, 15,251 cubic feet; Basement, 14,733 cubic feet; Garage, 2,565 cubic feet; Attic, 9,822 cubic feet.

### DIMENSIONS

Living Room	27'-7" x 15'-4"
Dining Room	12'-9" x 15'-3"
Kitchen	11'-2" x 17'-8"
Bedroom	15'-0" x 14'-0"
Bedroom	15'-0" x 13'-9"
Garage	12'-0" x 21'-0"
Overall Dimensions	56'-5" x 40'-0"

An L. F. Garlinghouse home. Plan No. 6656. Information on purchase of plans, specifications, mill and lumber lists of this home may be obtained by contacting our office.



## Three Corner Bedrooms

ONE of the first considerations in good home planning is to provide cross ventilation to every bedroom. Too often this is difficult to accomplish in a one floor plan house where budget limitations rule out the sprawling effect. In this bungalow, cross ventilation has been skillfully achieved simply by extending the front bedroom forward slightly from the basic rectangle of the plan. In so doing, good architectural balance also results, as well as a small but useful front porch.

An unusual combination of materials has been used to create an extremely pleasing exterior. The contrast of shingles, brick, siding and shutters has been chosen to relieve the otherwise plain lines. This practical treatment makes it unnecessary to resort to costly architectural tricks that might tend to give a "fussy" appearance. Accents of white paint complete a picture of trimness.

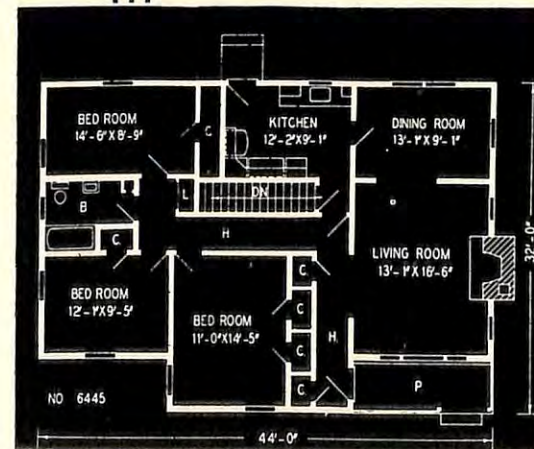
The floor plan is highly efficient, using space wisely and at the same time giving maximum privacy to every room. It is possible to reach almost any part of the house without passing through any other room. The central hall provides an entrance vestibule with a convenient guest closet. Other closets are well located and generous in size. Wall space is good throughout to allow for attractive furniture placement.

Cubic footage of the house is as follows: First floor, 10,991 cubic feet; Basement, 10,991 cubic feet; Attic, 4,473 cubic feet.

### DIMENSIONS

Living Room	13'-1" x 16'-6"
Dining Room	13'-1" x 9'-1"
Kitchen	12'-2" x 9'-1"
Bedroom	11'-0" x 14'-5"
Bedroom	12'-1" x 9'-5"
Bedroom	14'-6" x 8'-9"
Overall Dimensions	44'-0" x 32'-0"

An L. F. Garlinghouse home. Plan No. 6445. Information on purchase of plans, specifications, mill and lumber lists of this home may be obtained by contacting our office.





# *The* **INDIVIDUAL** **VS.** **INFLATION**

**A** GAIN this year as in past years, Benjamin Franklin's birthday will be the inspiration and focal point of National Thrift Week, January 17-23. Theme of the observance is the role of the individual in influencing and strengthening our national economy.

There is plenty of precedent in our nation's history to show the role of individual citizens in seeing the country through troubled times. During the early years of our Republic hard work, integrity, thrift and self-reliance alone solved the problems of a new, but very weak and insecure nation. The thrill of personal freedom was still so great that no price was too high to pay to maintain and strengthen it.

Today we live in another period of uncertainty and insecurity. The peoples of the world are now, through aviation, our next door neighbors and we must find a way to understand and live in peace with them. Because of our country's position of leadership we must accept many economic responsibilities for the world's welfare. We must maintain our own position of military strength. The staggering cost of both phases is in large measure responsible for our troubles today.

The individual has been affected to a bewildering extent. The cost of living has skyrocketed in recent years while soaring tax rates exert still greater pressure on income. Small wonder that recent figures from the Federal Reserve Board show that the average savings of an individual is only \$75 a year. If the

individual saves this amount for a period of his productive career he will have a retirement fund of only about \$3,000—far less than even a reasonable margin of safety for his declining years. If people can not or do not save during their earning years, still more help will be demanded and obtained from the government, with still higher taxes resulting.

Unnecessary spending, whether by individuals or by government must be curtailed to prevent inflation from entering a critical stage. It is up to each citizen to assume the role of watchdog of both types of spending. Here are five suggested ways that you can help stabilize our national economy.

*First*—Keep informed of the cost of defense, foreign aid, and other governmental expenditures.

*Second*—Contact your representative in Congress with constructive suggestions for curtailing expenses.

*Third*—Recognize that through your personal income tax payments you have a definite stake in governmental economy.

*Fourth*—Look to your own personal security by regular savings of part of your income for education, home ownership, emergencies and old age.

*Fifth*—Help curtail the present dangerous inflationary trend by spending less than you earn and by balancing your own personal budget with greater care in buying.

# *Bay* *Window*



**T**HE bay window in this bedroom suggested the major remodeling feature. The bay was given greater depth by adding two much needed closets—one at each side of the window. A wide semi-circular couch was then built to fit the area, equipped with an upholstered mattress, and finally furnished with several plump pillows. The result is a cozy, inviting alcove where it's delightful to stretch out and relax. It's a wonderful spot to do mending, too—or to settle down with a good book. After nap time, it's a simple matter to fluff up the pillows and give the couch the fresh appearance of a newly made bed.

Of course the rest of the room has been transformed, too. The soft graceful curves of the fruitwood furniture suggested the appealing provincial treatment of the doors and alcove. Glowing parti-colored faille drapery material was also used for the chair upholstery, the dressing table skirt, and the dust ruffle. This provided the color cue for the entire room.

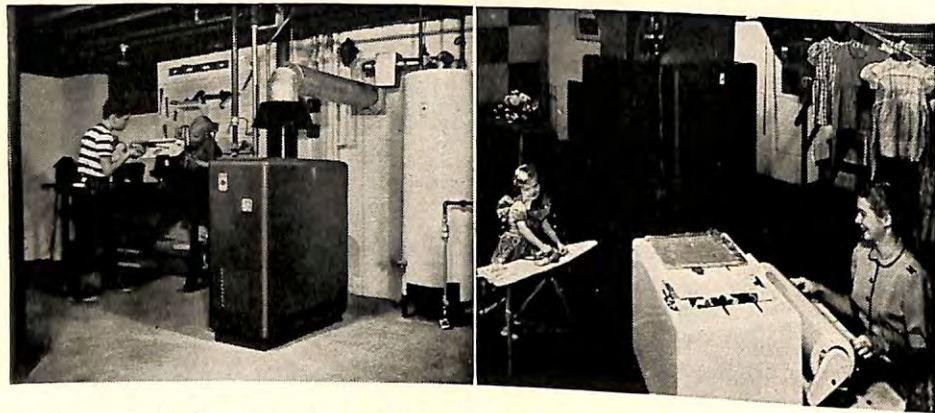
Avocado green was chosen for the walls, upholstery, and rug to contrast with the warm wood tones throughout the room. For the floor, an interesting grid effect was obtained with tan linoleum tile and strips of brown linoleum. Presenting an appearance of fine parquetry, this floor blends in perfectly with the room's color scheme.



# *Bedroom*

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Armstrong's Linoleum*

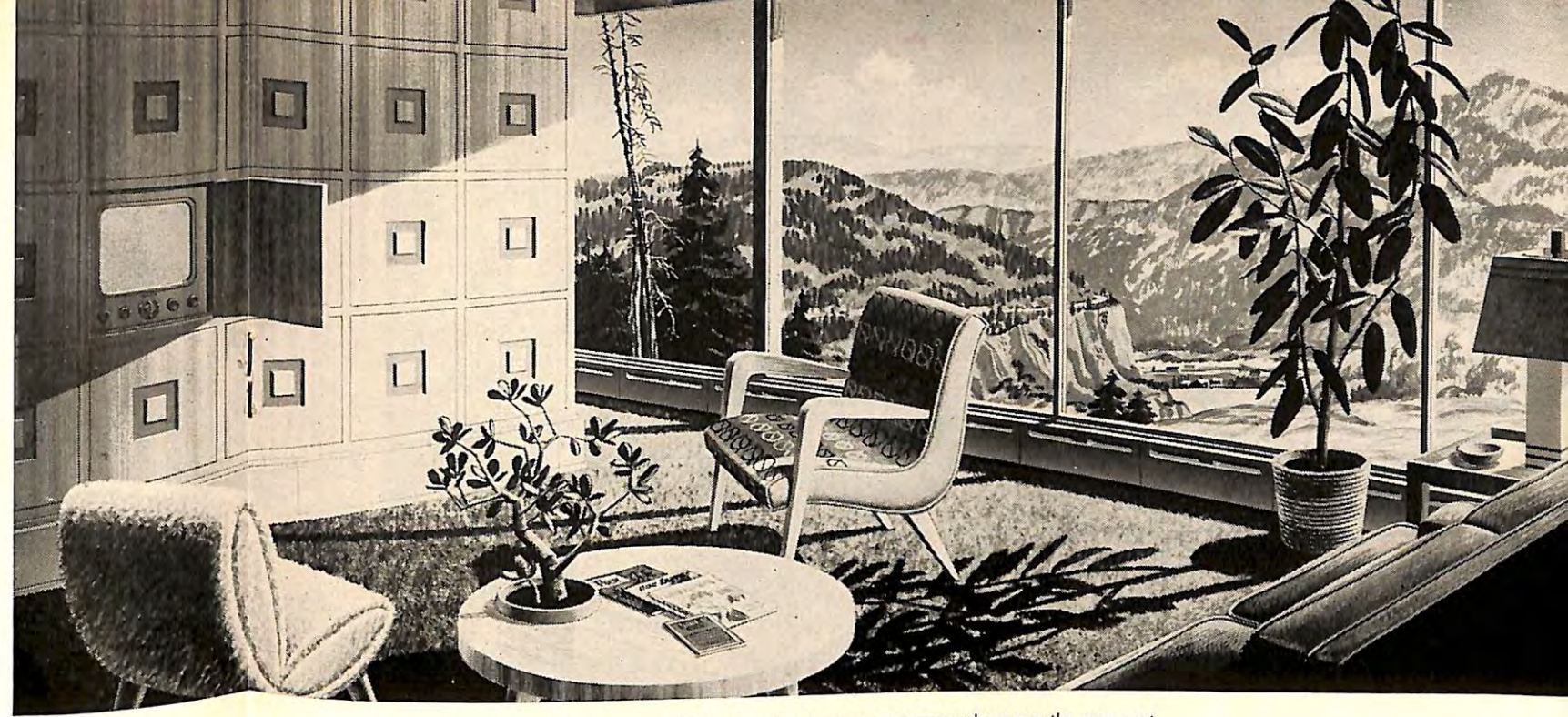
# More space for living



The neat Empire automatic gas-fired boiler does a man-sized job of heating your house. Used in steam or hot water systems, it provides dependable, economical heating. Clean, quiet and compact, it is welcome in any basement.

The deluxe Mohawk gas-fired winter air conditioner doesn't interfere with the activities of this combination basement utility-recreation room. It quietly forces a steady flow of filtered, humidified hot air to every room of the house.

Courtesy  
American Radiator and  
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Delight of interior decorators and discriminating homeowners everywhere are the new cast iron Radiantrim baseboard panels shown in this attractive room. They permit a completely free arrangement of furniture and are unusually space saving, economical and efficient.

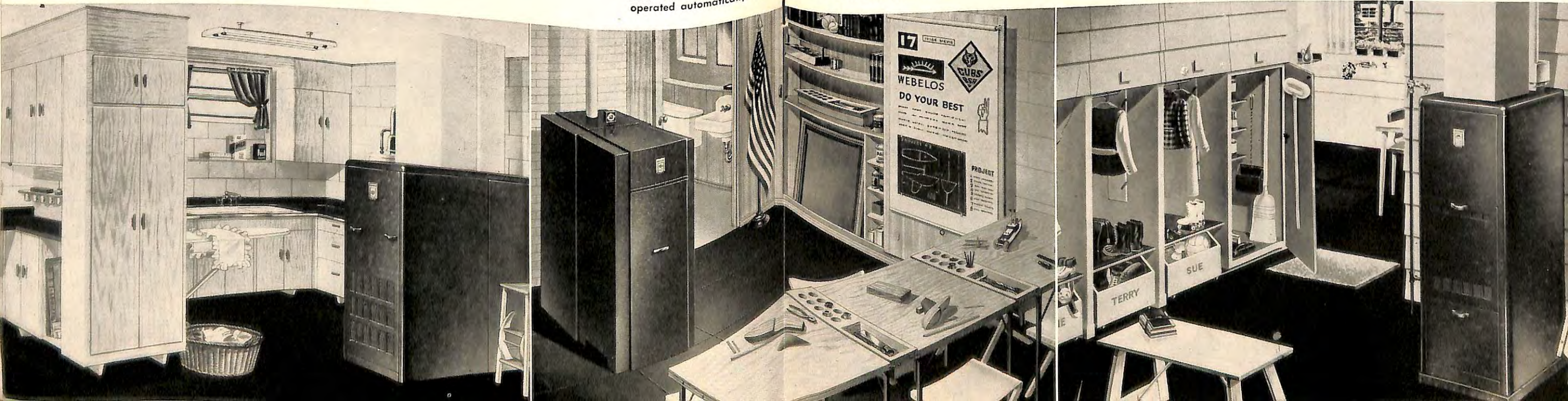
**G**ONE are the days when the basement was a dark and dusty catch-all for things just slightly worth saving. Today's basement is a much-used part of the home. It's a recreation room . . . a family hobby room . . . or a pleasant laundry. Or maybe the basement is gone altogether and a first-floor utility room takes its place. By fixing up the basement or utility room you, too, can add extra living space to your home. You can, that is, if

you install truly up-to-date heating equipment—the kind that brings good looks as well as cozy comfort to your home. The heating system you prefer doesn't matter. Neither does the fuel you burn. You can get modern equipment for any type of heating, for any type of fuel. On these two pages you'll find lots of ideas to start you thinking, planning for your home. All are designed to add comfort, and provide more space for living.

A steady flow of warm, humidified, and dust-free air is forced through the house by this automatic oil-fired Winterway winter air conditioner. Its compactness makes it possible to include an attractive hobby room and laundry in your basement plans.

If you burn oil, you'll be pleased with this Arcoliner Wet Base Oil Boiler that takes up so little room in this Cub Scout Den. Like the other heating units shown here, this one is operated automatically. Nothing to do but set the thermostat.

Especially designed for first floor utility rooms, this gas-fired Wyandotte winter air conditioner is ideal for installation in activity centers. Quiet and clean, it heats the entire home although occupying only a minimum amount of floor space.





Courtesy O. M. Scott Seed Company  
Marysville, Ohio

# Winter Tips for Better Lawns

A SUCCESSFUL gardener of prize flowers once reported that she considered the time enjoyed with the flower and seed catalogues during the late winter next in importance to the mornings and evenings spent with cultivating and transplanting equipment.

There is much good in this reasoning that might well be applied to lawn maintenance. But you ask "What on earth can be done this winter to give me a better lawn next summer?"

## Test Soil

It is a good time to take soil samples for analysis. Determine from these tests what the lime requirement may be and apply the necessary lime.

This soil conditioner, lime, reacts very slowly to change an excessively acid soil. When needed, a good time to put it on the established lawn is during the winter months so that part of its deliberate action can take place before the return of the active growing season. Most state agricultural schools or experiment stations offer to test soil from lawns and gardens for a nominal handling charge. Lawn seed and supply companies also offer a similar service. Not all lawn soils need lime, so a test is advocated. Applying lime when not needed may easily upset the nutrient balance of the soil and do more harm than good. Therefore, the indiscriminate use of lime is a mistake.

## Stock Up On Supplies

Far-sighted gardeners lay in stocks of lawn supplies such as seed and fertilizer during mid-winter. This saves time later should the weather break favorably for spring feeding or seeding at an earlier date than usual.

## Treat For Wild Onions

Wild onions or wild garlic, an obnoxious lawn pest in the Central and Southern States should receive treatment for its control during the month of February.

Past experience has proven that the use of the dry-applied weed controls containing 2,4-D, whether combined with good lawn fertilizer or not, are most effective when used on garlic infested lawns in February. Treatments later in the year do not completely control wild onion which is usually prolific in a poor, acid soil.

## Early Treatment For Grubs

Pest control for grubs should be put on the lawn no later than the last week in March or first week of April. Then, when the grubs return to the surface to feed on the grass roots, the insecticide will contact and destroy them before they are able to cause serious damage to the lawn. In neighborhoods where grubs of the June beetle, Japanese or Asiatic beetle are known to have caused damage in recent years,

the use of Pest Control in early spring, no later than the first of April, will be a wise preventive move on the part of the lawn fancier.

## "Please——"

Another lawn item worthy of consideration in mid-winter is foot traffic on ice coated grass. That is a lawn that has been subjected to an ice storm or freezing rain without the benefit of a protective snow cover. Grass foliage that is brittle with a thin covering of ice or heavy frost may be seriously damaged when exposed to foot traffic in this condition. With this lawn thought in mind, try to protect such unnecessary grass damage this winter. The "Keep Off The Grass" signs have a more important role to play in winter time than they do at other seasons of the year.

## Substitute For Salt

Icy walks and drives commonly invite the use of rock salt to thaw the slippery surface. When thawing occurs the concentrated brine is swept or drains onto bordering lawn areas damaging the grass severely. As a substitute for rock salt, a good turf food is recommended that will cut the glassy surface and will prove beneficial when it contacts the lawn, providing just the extra nourishment often needed by the grass where exposed to heavy foot traffic. Try the use of lawn food to roughen sidewalk ice this winter and reap the advantage of feeding grass borders at the same time.

Whether you choose the fireside or prefer to browse through the gardening catalogues before finally turning off the bedside lamp, bear in mind that the winter season is a good planning time for next summer's lawn. As important as studying the flower and vegetable catalogues while the snow flies, is the decision you make on what program you are going to devote to your lawn next season.

Almost everyone can have a nice lawn in the spring and again in the fall. The test of an accomplished gardener is to keep the lawn in tip-top shape through June, July and August. These are the months when only a healthy, vigorous lawn can remain beautiful under the combined attacks of weeds, crab grass and long spells of hot, dry weather.

Planning now may help you have the lawn that could take all honors on your street next summer. Don't be like the rank and file of lawn owners. They "cram for the finals" when warm weather arrives. Sometimes such a period finds lawn supplies short or tied up somewhere in shipment. Early stocks of seed and lawn food are usually abundant. You can buy leisurely and intelligently. The best summer lawn is likely to be the one which receives winter planning.



# Room Planning for the Small Fry



This attractive clay tile table top is a delight to parents as well as children. It's no job to clean up after meal-time and paint box accidents.

**P**LANNING a child's room today is just as much of a science as the highly publicized modern kitchen.

Child psychologists have discovered all sorts of interesting things regarding the reaction of the juvenile psyche to colors, sunshine, the decoration of the room and even the furniture arrangement.

If Junior goes into a tantrum at breakfast time and refuses to eat his cereal, or Mary Jane suddenly turns on the family cat and pinches its tail, it may all be the fault of the wrong colors in the room.

For instance, according to Dr. James Bender, director of the National Institute of Human Relations, the human eye is one of the most complex organs of the human body with more than 3,000 rods and cones which translate radiant energy into nerve impulses. When they are overstimulated for long periods by clashing colors they create emotional tensions, which result in definite maladjustments such as temper outbursts.

Therefore, he says, a room furnished in clashing or too stimulating colors will make a child liable to outbursts of temper and he may

not sleep restfully. Colors are described by wave-lengths and the high wave-length colors make for tension or liveliness and should be used only for accent in a child's room. Pale blue or the more muted shades of blue, such as chalk or delft, are a good choice for the basic color in a child's room. Yellow is a good contrasting color as it is gay without being overstimulating. Red is one of the most stimulating of the colors and should be used sparingly. Green is another excellent choice as a basic color and the softer pinks are also good.

A child's room should be carefully planned to avoid accident hazards and fabrics used



Bookshelves, above, have been paved with clay tile. The decorative frieze was made by pasting gay cut-outs on clay tiles and then painting with clear shellac.

The room at left is an example of good planning. The plain linoleum floor is easily maintained, the windows uncurtained to admit lots of light and air.



should be sensible and durable to eliminate "don'ts," which are bad for a child's psychology. Leave plenty of floor space for play and do not clutter it up with rugs. Either a well waxed wooden floor or a linoleum floor treated to regular waxing and not smothered in rugs which will catch dirt and germs is the better plan for a child's room.

There should be an easily accessible place to store toys, stuffed animals, books and records, so that at an early age the child will learn habits of neatness. An excellent toy case can be made from an unpainted bookcase, the shelves paved with clay tile which is easy to keep clean and sanitary and is also decorative. Paint the exposed parts of the wood in a harmonizing color. A table large enough for play and also for meals can also be paved with clay tile decorated in the "A,B,C's" or nursery rhyme characters. Clay tile may also be used to cover the tops of radiators and window sills to make them easy to keep clean, dust free, and decorative.

Select an amusing or imaginative pattern for draperies and bedspreads but not one of which the child will tire easily. When making the selection be sure the fabric is sturdy and can be easily laundered so it can be kept fresh looking with a minimum of effort.

If you would begin developing a love and understanding of music at an early age, give the child his own small record player and make a wise selection of records. Teach him how to

Bedspread and draperies are of plastic material which is waterproof, stain-proof, mildew and dust resistant. An occasional sponging with soap and water keeps them spotless.



It is wise to buy furniture that grows with the child. The desk and shelves are used here to display toys. Later they will act as study center, with plenty of book space.

handle the instrument himself so that he can play his own records whenever he wants to.

When fixing up a child's room do not overlook the closet equipment. Install the hangers at a low level and then teach him to hang up his own clothes when he takes them off. Hang a small shoe bag on the closet door so that there will be a place for overshoes and shoes. Install a group of low shelves in the closet where larger toys can be kept out of the way so that they do not clutter up the room.

It is nice to have a few growing plants around the room, on the window sill or radiator, during the summer and a child's interest in flowers can be developed if he is taught to watch for opening blossoms and is allowed to help water the plants. He also develops a feeling of possession which is the first step toward responsibility.

Whenever possible it is wise to let him have some choice in the selection and the arrangement of the furniture and as he grows older, in the colors used in the room. As soon as he is at the writing age give him a good sturdy desk and keep it well supplied with equipment, pencils, erasers, a good non-spillable fountain pen, paper, chalk, ruler and a pencil sharpener.

One of the fascinating things about fixing up a child's room is that one can use it as a training ground for the development of good habits and stimulating interests.

## SAUSAGE-PINEAPPLE DINNER

The popularity of sausage links and patties for breakfast is an accepted fact. Sausage served for dinner can provide some interesting main dishes, too, and will help to keep the food budget in line. One happy way to serve pork sausage patties for dinner is in combination with pineapple slices. Form 2 pounds bulk pork sausage into eight flat patties, a little larger than pineapple slices. Partially cook patties in a skillet, browning lightly on both sides. Spread eight pineapple slices lightly with prepared mustard and place in an oblong shallow baking dish. On the slices lay the sausage cakes. Bake in a 350°F. oven for 30 minutes. Baste once or twice during cooking with a little pineapple sirup. Serves 4.



# TEMPTING RECIPES



## BEEF STEW WITH CORN BREAD

No meat dish takes better care of the season's chilliness than a big pot of beef and vegetable stew.

Did you ever serve stew over split corn bread? It's a grand way to dish up this family meat favorite. Make a stew like the one below, containing no potatoes, and serve the savory mixture over squares of golden corn bread.

### Beef Stew with Corn Bread

2 pounds beef stew meat	4 stalks celery
1½ teaspoons salt	¼ tsp. thyme or marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper	1 garlic clove
2 medium onions	6 medium carrots
1 small bay leaf	1 recipe corn bread

Roll meat cubes in flour. Brown in a little hot lard or other fat. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Add chopped onions, bay leaf, sliced celery, herbs and minced garlic. Add enough water to barely cover meat. Cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours, or until meat is somewhat tender. Add more water as necessary. Add carrots cut into fairly thick slices and

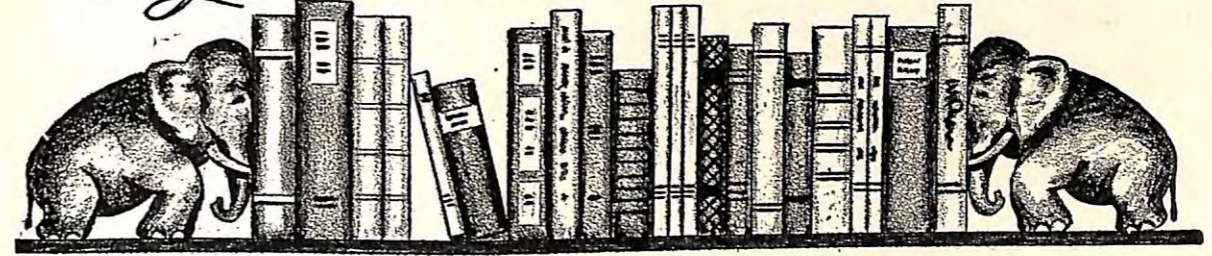


cook for another half hour to an hour, or until meat and carrots are tender. Season to suit taste. Bake corn bread in an oblong pan and cut into squares. Split and serve topped with hot stew.

## SWEET-SOUR PORK

With pork on the market in good supply, now's the time to serve it in a variety of interesting ways. Economical pork shoulder is used in this good tasting sweet-sour pork dish. To prepare: Cut 1 pound lean pork shoulder into ½ inch cubes and brown in a little hot fat. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper, add 1 cup bouillon and cook slowly, covered, for 20 minutes. Add 2 medium green peppers cut into 1-inch pieces, 3 tablespoons chopped onion and 4 slices pineapple cut into eighths. Cook another 10 minutes. Mix 3 tablespoons cornstarch with ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons soy sauce and ½ cup sirup from canned pineapple. Add to pork mixture. Stir constantly until thickened, cook 5 minutes longer and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve in individual rice rings or nests of boiled rice.

# The BOOK SHELF



By ISABELLE KING

## NOVELS WORTH READING

### Wait For The Wagon, by Mary Lasswell

The gay trio of, "Suds In Your Eye," together again in an hilarious story of a trip over Route 66. If you are looking for something light and amusing this will answer the call.

Houghton, Mifflin.

### The Mutinous Wind, by Elizabeth Reynard

This new title is receiving top reviews throughout the country, such as, "A simple story, yes, but told with intangible finesse . . . a tale to be read and savored," "Story telling at its best."

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### The Serpent-Wreathed Staff, by Alice Tisdale Hobart

A story of two brothers—doctors—and their different reactions as to what they owe themselves, their profession and democracy. Peopled by human beings such as you would know yourselves, a story of the human heart.

Bobbs-Merrill.

### Shoulder the Sky, by D. E. Stevenson

A new novel of the Scottish Border country and a young bride who found herself becoming a most unusual farmer's wife. The author's knowledge of this type of life makes a story of pleasant places and pleasant people.

Rinehart.

### The Wanderer, by Mika Waltari

One you may have missed among the Fall best sellers. An historical romance written of Islam at the height of its power when the followers of the Cross and Crescent battled over Europe, and where the figure of the Wanderer constantly arose.

Putnam

### I And Claudie, by Dillon Anderson

A gay adventure in reading is this one where two rascals meet in New Orleans and become inseparable pals traveling over much of the state of Texas together. A book which one critic says, "Doesn't set out to prove anything, but aims merely to amuse."

Little, Brown.

## INTERESTING NON-FICTION

### Wasa, Wasa, by Harry Macfie

Indian for far, far away and that is just what this book is about. The distant north country of Alaska and Canada seen through the eyes of friendship and full of adventure.

Norton.

### Man Of The Family, by Ralph Moody

Like the author's earlier book, "Little Britches", this is a story of close family relationships, tender, heart-warming and very American.

Norton.

**The World's 30 Greatest Women Spies**, by Kurt Singer  
True reports packed with spine tingling thrills about the gentle art of espionage from Mata Hari to Hilda X. The story of the dancer, who "covered" Teheran for the Nazis, then cleared the beaches for the Allies on D-Day. All this and more.

Funk.

### North With Spring, by Edwin Way Teale

The Teales traveled 17,000 miles with the advancing Spring from the Tamiami Trail in the Florida Everglades to Canada. Every page is filled with adventure, scenic wonders and the ever interesting wildlife to be studied.

Dodd, Mead.

### Closing The Ring, by Winston Churchill

The fifth volume of his gigantic history and hailed by one critic as, "One of the most thrilling stories in man's greatest fight for human freedom." A Book-Of-The-Month Club selection.

Houghton, Mifflin.

## GOOD MYSTERIES

### Miami Murder-Go-Round, by Marston La France

Rick Larkin flies to Miami to avenge machine gunned pal, meets ice-pick millionaire and slaughtered blonde.

World.

### Good Luck To The Corpse, by Max Murray

His fortune doubled, the old man dies and trouble follows trouble in the solution of his murder.

Farrar, Strauss and Young.

### Cork On The Water, by MacDonald Hastings

Stalking salmon in the Scottish Highlands while murder stalks the fisherman.

Random House.

## FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION

### Patrick and The Golden Slippers, by Katherine Milhous

An attractive picture book by the winner of the 1950 Caldecott Medal with the story built up in color to the striking double pages where Patrick takes his place in the Mummings Parade.

Scribner.

### A Bird In The Hand, by Maud and Miska Petersham

A picture book for all ages illustrating some of the well known sayings of Poor Richard's Almanack. Will appeal to the youngest as well as those a little older.

Macmillan.

### The Cat That Went To College, by Frances Frost

The story of a lost kitten who was adopted by a Harvard freshman, became a pet of the dormitory, and went to college. Many pictures.

Whittlesey House.



Two hillbillies who had never been on a train before had been drafted and were on their way to camp. A food butcher came through the train selling bananas. The two mountaineers had never seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his banana the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness:

First Mountaineer: "Have you et yours yet?"  
 Second Mountaineer: "Not yet, Why?"  
 First Mountaineer: "Well, don't touch it. I've eaten one bite and gone blind."

The man in the restaurant was having trouble cutting his steak. Finally he called the waiter. "I can't cut this steak. Take it back and bring me another."

"Sorry, sir," replied the waiter, after closely inspecting the steak. "Can't take it back. You bent it."

Sam, innocent of all golfing lore, watched with interest the efforts of the man in the bunker to get himself out.

At last the ball rose in a cloud of sand, hovered in the air and then dropped on the green and rolled into the hole.

"Gosh," said Sam with a chuckle, "He'll have a tough time to get out of that one."

Aunt: Precious, what did you do in school today?

Precious: We had a nature study. Each pupil had to bring a specimen from home.

Aunt: And what did you bring, Precious?

Precious: I brought a bedbug in a bottle.

When the motorist, who had crashed into a telephone pole and brought down the wires, recovered consciousness, his hands were clutching the wires.

"Thank Heaven," he exclaimed fervently, "it's a harp."

A young mother had just unburdened herself and told her son the facts of life. At the end she said, "Now, if you want to know anything, ask me."

The boy appeared in serious thought, then gravely turned to his mother and said, "How do they get the Saturday Evening Post out on Wednesdays?"

"What do you do for sea-sickness?"

"I give up."



"Well, I must say one thing: Your folks buy good stuff."

When a young mother was bathing her baby, a neighbor's little girl came in and watched the process. The child was holding a doll minus an arm and leg.

"How long have you had your baby?" she asked the other.

"Three months."

"My, but you've kept her nice!" exclaimed the little girl.

"Papa, I have to bring to the class tomorrow a simple explanation of 'inflation' and also of the Einstein theory of relativity. I wish you would help me."

"All right, son. Suppose we begin with Einstein's theory. That's the easiest."

First wife: "Does your husband play cards for money?"

Second one: "I don't think so, but those who play with him do."

Customer: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, the Master of the Home?'"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

A Scotchman telegraphed a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart. After waiting an answer all day, he received an affirmative reply late at night.

"If I were you," said the operator, "I'd think twice before marrying a girl who kept me waiting for the answer so long."

"Na, na," replied the Scot. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates!"

Stranger: "Pardon me, are you a resident here?"

Native: "Yes, I've been here for goin' on fifty years. What can I do for you?"

Stranger: "I'm looking for a criminal lawyer. Have you any here?"

Native: "Well, we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it!"

Hotel Page: "Telegram for Mr. Ahrenhoesterboehmer!"

Mr. Ahrenhoesterboehmer: "What initials, please?"

Teacher: "Do you know what a grudge is?"

Little Boy: "Sure, it's where you keep a car."

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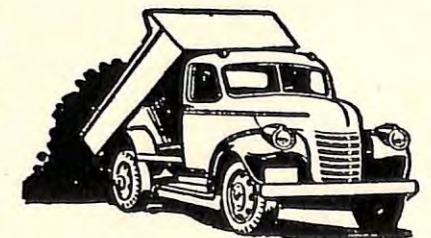
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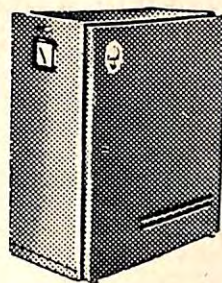
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