

BEDROOM CAN BE MODERNIZED AT LITTLE EXPENSE

In the modern bedrooms, beds are sleek and streamlined, but because a new one is an expensive item, many housewives have to be content with the old-fashioned iron or brass bedstead, or one with a high, ornate headboard, or one from which time has removed most of the varnish.

The latter can be brought up-to-date by the simple means of a can of paint. Try a pastel color, and then the dressing table to match. In a child's bedroom, add gay little painted figures, on the headboard of the bed, and in the center of each bureau drawer. They're transfer and can be bought at any dime store.

For these beds which tower to the ceiling, and seem to take up most of the room, more drastic ac-



tion is needed. Have the headboard sawed straight across, about a foot above the pillow, and the foot sawed level with the springs. The headboard can then be painted to match the room, and with the addition of a bedspread touching the floor on three sides, you have a bed room as tasteful. The sawing method is also a good way to make twins out of odd beds.

Slip covers over the head and foot of the out-moded brass or iron beds can put them in tune with the times. Make covers matching the curtain material, and add ruffles to conceal the legs. An afternoon's work will reward you with a gay, attractive bedroom.

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Valuable Vitamin Restored
Vitamin B-1 is most important element to both children and adults. The lack of Vitamin B-1 is usually manifested by a general dragging-out feeling, jittery nerves and irritable dispositions. In the process of milling white flour this valuable vitamin B-1 has been removed, but bakeries realizing the great importance of the vitamin have devised a unique and effective method of restoring to white bread this element. A concentrate derived from natural and synthetic sources, rich in vitamin B-1 substance is now mixed with the dough at the bakery, thus fully restoring the element that was lost in the milling of the white flour.

Items of Interest to WOMEN

TENDERLOIN PATTIES ARE FAMILY TREAT

For a meat dish reasonable in price, yet 'different' enough to please the family, try these pork tenderloin patties.

Pork Tenderloin Patties
(for four)
Four circular pieces pork tenderloin, about 3 inches in diameter.
8 strips of bacon.
4 large onion slices.
4 large Tomato slices.
Salt and pepper meat. On each piece of tenderloin place first one slice of onion, then one slice of tomato. Wrap each portion in two strips of bacon and fasten with toothpick. Bake in moderate (350) oven one hour. Remove cover last ten minutes to brown bacon.

SHRUBS USEFUL IN PLANNING YARD BACKGROUND

October is the month for putting in shrubs, and no form of planting has more uses to the gardener. Aside from their value as objects of beauty, shrubs are ideal for softening the lines of the house, concealing unsightly spots, or screening the garden from the street.

Flowers seem gay and more colorful against a background of dense green shrubbery—some varieties used for this purpose are great laurel, drooping forsythia, and dwarf buckeye, not to mention the commonly known lilac and spirea. Privet and alpine buckthorn are well-suited for hedges, and have pretty foliage. Of the flowering shrubs, there are countless varieties that flourish in this climate, ranging all the way from the daphne and juneberry, which blossom in early spring, to the groundsel tree ("white myrtle"), whose flowers appear in late fall.

Berry-bearing shrubs, such as barberry and snowberry, not only add to the appearance of the garden, but provide you with table decoration long after frost has wiped your flowers. Other bushes, like Japanese banyan, are attractive even after the leaves have fallen, because of the bright red of the branches.

The ground in which bushes are to be planted should be thoroughly spaded, quite deep, and well-fertilized. Large shrubs, such as lilac, ought to be planted about four feet apart, the smaller ones about two feet, to give a continuous effect. Shrubs used for a background should be planted in an unobtrusive line rather than in straight rows. For a year or two the ground between the shrubs should be tilled with hoe or rake, and it is a good thing to put fertilizer or leafmold about the roots each fall.

RED CROSS CANTEEN SERVICE FORMED HERE

Bombing, and marching troops may seem a long way from Farmington, but too many places thought they were safe until too late; when a crisis did arise, helpless confusion resulted. To prevent it happening here, a Red Cross Canteen Service has been formed one of the many such organizations all over the country.

The Canteen Service must be ready to serve meals to soldiers or to refugees, see that there are kitchens available where large quantities of food may be prepared, provide trucks to carry people from the danger zone, and be able to provide sleeping quarters for those who have been bombed from their homes. All food and money necessary will be provided by the Red Cross, not by the community.

Mrs. E. Pierce is captain of the Farmington branch of the organization, while Mrs. J. DeVriendt and Mrs. F. J. Nash serve as her lieutenants. Other volunteer workers are Mrs. Halsted, Mrs. L. H. Halsted, Mrs. E. Vivier, Mrs. A. C. Worstold, Mrs. H. Warner, Mrs. G. M. Newlin, Mrs. F. Lenx, Mrs. T. S. Edwards, and Mrs. G. A. Durkin.

Business firms who have offered their trucks for use in case of emergency include the LaSalle Winery, Farmington Lumber & Coal Company, Farmington Dairy, Ford Garage, Warner Dairy, and Blacklee Motor Sales.

Three kitchens have been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross Canteen Service—those of the High School, the Evangelical Church, and the Baptist Church.

In case sleeping quarters should be needed, the Town Hall and the Fire Hall have been made available by the mayor.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR EVANGELICAL LADIES' BAZAAR

Tickets for the Evangelical Church bazaar, may be obtained from Mr. Adolph Nacker, at F. L. Cook & Co., or from Mrs. F. Lenx. The bazaar will feature a chicken dinner, served country style.

The Evangelical Church will be open to the public each Sunday evening from six to seven, during which time the tower chimes will be played. The first Coffee Hour was held on Sunday, October the fifth.

Expanding Chemical Research
The four federal research laboratories, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000 each, are now at work expanding the chemical research program of the government to find new uses for farm products and enlarge existing uses. Cotton, peanuts, sweet potatoes, alfalfa, wheat, corn, farm wastes, fruits, vegetables and poultry products are receiving the attention of about 1,000 research scientists. One important result announced to date is that a method has been developed by which 99 per cent of tung oil can be extracted from tung nuts without regirding. Soybean oil has been separated into two fractions, one having a much higher oil drying power than the other and therefore better for paints and varnishes.

Paradise Lost
Among the last wills and testaments recorded in Cherokee county, N. C., is that of an eccentric woman who left part of her estate to God. In an endeavor to settle the matter properly, the usual suit naming God as a party thereto, was filed. And at the summons the sheriff made this response, "After due and diligent search, God cannot be found in Cherokee county."

BAPTIST BUILD REPAIRS BOOKS FOR MISSIONARY

On Monday, October the sixth, the Minnie E. Wilbur World-Wide Guild opened its season's meeting with a pot luck supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Miles. The new officers of the organization are June Harper, president and Joyce H. A. B. mehl, secretary-treasurer. Following supper, the members of the Guild repaired discarded hymn books, which are to be sent to Miss Olive Buchner, a Baptist missionary in the Philippine Islands.

Members of the Baptist Women's Union at their meeting last Thursday heard a lecture by Mrs. R. D. Pattison of Detroit. Subject of the talk was missionary work in Africa.

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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Take advantage of the Redford Theater-Eastern Michigan Motorbus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip bus tickets, Adults 35 cents, children 15 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

Siamese Cat Part in Religion of Buddhist

One of the most recent cats to be introduced to the Western world is the Siamese cat. It has been in the Eastern world for unknown years and is even a part of the ceremony of the Buddhist religion. In Siam whenever the kings wished to confer a special favor they made a gift of the Siamese cat, for there they are held in great esteem and are sometimes kept in golden cages and fed on the most choice morsels of food. In Siam there are three types of cats, the sacred, the royal and the street cat, but in the many centuries in which they have been introduced there is now hardly any difference.

It has often been said that if you once own a Siamese cat you will never have any other kind. They seem to have a super-intelligence and show a great love for people which shows they have a background of centuries of living with human beings.

One very peculiar characteristic of the Siamese cat is that the males love their kittens and assume a definite responsibility to them. They feed the babies, play with them and protect them and teach them the house manners while the mother cat only feeds them and gives them a lick with her tongue now and then.

One seems to have an inherent vitamin deficiency. For this reason it is necessary they have a very carefully planned diet while they are kittens. They should be fed live, condensed milk, ground raw beef, fish and added vitamins in the form of cod liver oil, brewer's yeast, calcium and tomato juice. After the kittens are three months old, they may be fed like any other cat, but up to that age their diet is very important to their good health and development.

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