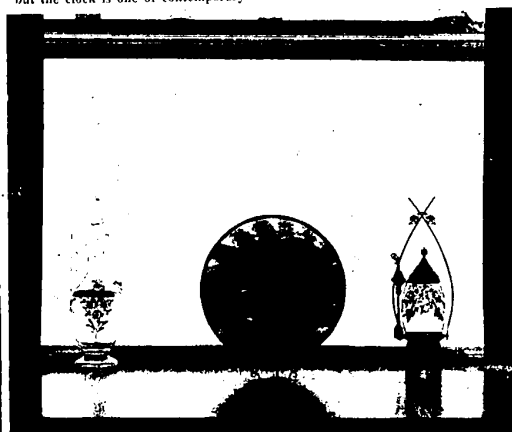


THIS LOVELY shelf is 150 years old. but the clock is one of contemporary days made to resemble its ancestors.



THIS SWIRLED plate of raspberry-colored glass is beautiful to see with the sun shining through it. The swirled effect is accomplished by what

appear to be actual pleats of glass on its under side. The two graceful crystal objects also refract the light in a way that delights the eye.



AN HEIRLOOM CHEST of beautifully burlled walnut graces an upstairs hall. It has been a Heeneys family treasure for many, many years. The weeds in the pitcher were collected on the property and would bring joy to the garden club enthusiasts hereabouts; they winter so well.



THIS BROWN-EYED brunette is now a collector's item as her head is made of bisque and her body of kid. She is wearing a handmade outfit formerly worn by a baby of six months.

A House Of Heirlooms

Mrs. Florence Heeneys beautiful home on Hidden Valley Drive is not a museum, but some of the furnishings she lives with there might very easily grace one. Almost every chair, desk or chest has a history, and there are shelves full of fascinating bric a brac, each bric with a memory tied to it.

Mrs. Heeneys family came to Farmington from New York, and there is a 200 year old mirror on the wall which has made the trip back and forth to New York state six times and has emerged unscratched. Time has somewhat dimmed the reflection it returns, but think how much of the past is buried in its depths. America was just a toddling infant when it was first hung upon a wall.

Since Mrs. Heeneys stems from a family which is DAR on both sides, many of her forebears must have been intimately involved in the growth of the young country. She has seen fit to keep the family heirlooms which have been entrusted to her and to

supplement them with other antiques and replicas of the gracious periods which have been part of American development.

A hint of what's inside the house is indicated by an old-fashioned white perambulator which rests on the front porch. In the summer, it holds a mass of colorful blooms. At Christmas time, Santa presides there over a load of gaily tied packages. Mrs. Heeneys was a passenger in it as a baby, and not the first one either, so the carriage is older than she is.

One really rare item holds a place of honor on a shelf. It is a canning jar embossed with a raised pattern of grapes. The glass lid, also embossed,

is threaded to fit the threads of the jar, and it is hard to imagine a lovelier container for great grandmother's jeweled jams and jellies than this. How fragile and otherworldly it seems compared to the utilitarian ones of this day and age, yet it must have been fairly substantial, for it has survived.

A tiny rocking chair was Mrs. Heeneys' at the age of two. To occupy it now there is her sister's brunette, brown-eyed doll in clothes once worn by another sister at the age of six months. The doll is now a collector's item as it is one of those with a head of bisque and a body of kid.

Three generations of the family china also are on display, only a few pieces from each set to be sure, but there they are. Once they were lovingly used by Mrs. Heeneys' mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Contents of still another shelf are very old Bibles and scrapbooks, and nearby is a handmade pincushion from the past century with a fascinating array of milady's hatpins elegantly topped but looking as though they would be very effective weapons in a skirmish.

Everywhere the glance may fall in the spacious house is another item which stirs up a cloud of memories. In fact, it might be said that this is a house full of memories. The spirit of the past lives there in happy harmony with 1967.

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MILADY'S HATPINS form an attractive arrangement on a shelf. They all date from a much earlier era, and the pincushion was made by hand in the previous century.



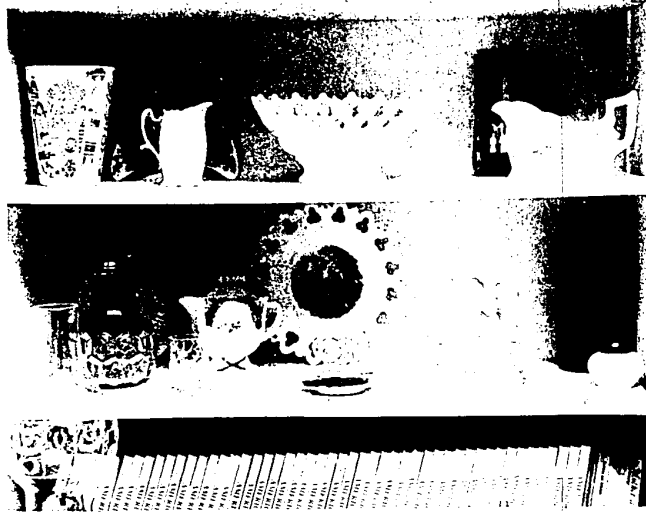
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CRYSTAL AND CHINA, most of it from an earlier age, grace a built-in shelf. The plate on the top shelf and the gravy boat on the second shelf are pieces

left from sets belonging to Mrs. Florence Heeneys' great grandmother and her mother.