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DECORATING THE WESTERN HOME

by Doris Connor, A.I.D.

Q—"What would you suggest as accessories in a bay window? There is a shelf in the window 24 inches deep, and 23 inches from the floor. The windows are very high."

—Miss V. L. S., San Francisco.

A—You should be able to find a flat-top desk with drawers deep enough to hold your cosmetics, to occupy this space. Is the shelf attached to the bay window? If you are in doubt about what to place on it, take it down. Usually it is not wise to clutter up windows with shelves and accessories.

Q—"Our small kitchen has deep red spatter-type linoleum, very dark mahogany cabinets, pearl gray counter tops and a white stove and refrigerator. What color do you suggest to paint walls, and for a new kitchen table set, which will brighten up the room?"—Mrs. L. G., San Mateo.

A—I would keep the walls a very pale gray or off white—your stove and refrigerator will then be less conspicuous. You should carry out the red in the linoleum for accessories if you want more color. Perhaps a plant or two would help. The kitchen table set could be the color of the walls, with perhaps red pads for the chairs.

Q—"What furniture polish or wax would you recommend for maple furniture?"—Mrs. K. A. L., San Francisco.

A—You should use a paste wax like Old English. After application, rub it and wipe off all you can. Or, use a paraffin oil mixed with a cleaning solvent and a bit of oil.

Q—"Our home has an open plan, and all rooms are visible on entering the house. Walls are beige, with matching draperies, brown and white tweed carpeting and modern walnut furniture. The kitchen is pink and white. In the dining room a collection of blue Wedgwood is on display, and I'd like to tie these colors into my living room. Would it be practical to use a blue sofa with matching chair, white lamps and shades, and pink, white and brown pillows? And what would you suggest for another occasional chair?"—Mrs. R. B. G., San Bruno.

A—You're off to a good start and all your ideas are excellent. For another chair you could use a plain beige, a brown, or a fabric with a mixture of the colors you are using. But, unless you can use a deep pink, I would play down that color, and probably select pillows in beige rather than pure white.

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