hall or dressing units, place the mirror near to five inches above the table top. Also of importance: a mirror used as a table companion should never exceed the dimensions of the piece of furniture it complements.

Mirrors can be the tools that provide better perspective in badly proportioned rooms. If the room is too long and narrow, hang a rectangular mirror on the long side wall, making certain it is scaled to fit its surroundings. The visual effect is one of added width. Or if you want to make a small, low-ceiling room seem twice its depth, try mirroring the end wall. Mirrors add a feeling of airiness and space when they are properly placed, and can double the visual size of a room.

DECORATION—Mirror frames should blend with the decor. In addition to the wrought iron frames shown here, there are gilt, wood and shadow box frames. Standby for any decor is the universal Venetian mirror.

Improving Visibility Of Your Canned Goods

Do you feel like a halfback fumbling for the football every time you reach for a canned vegetable? One kitchen designer has come up with a wonderful solution to the problem: A cabinet was especially designed with sloping shelves for canned goods. Cans can be laid in rows on their sides with labels in view and then, when one can is removed, another rolls forward into its place. A bump rack helps hold the cans in place. No more shuffling to see what's in back of the foremost can.

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Leaves of trees have a water-regulating mechanism, permitting them to shut off what are called "stomata," thus preventing loss of water. The stomata open early in the morning, begin to close at noon. Just before sunset they close for the night, though in some trees they stay open all night.

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Categories designed around the "Summer Wonderland" theme of the show cover many subjects from orchids to turnips.

The fair management will pay from gate receipts, and not from state premium funds, $700 in special prizes as follows: $400 for the best work of art; $100 for the best professional floriculture exhibit; $100 for the best amateur floriculture exhibit; $50 for the best commercial exhibit; $50 for the best educational display.

State money prizes will range from $1 to $350 for a single exhibit. This year, for the first time, it will be possible for an exhibitor to combine two or more sections into one exhibit, thereby becoming eligible for as much as $500 prize money.

A new competitive element has been introduced this year, Cole said, to add interest and atmosphere to the displays. A minimum of three exhibits in each class will give variety to the categories and incentive for a better class of exhibits. In previous years, one exhibit in each class was traditional.

Preview of the premium book, he discloses a new division in the flower arrangement class designed for professional exhibitors like lecturers, floral teachers and flower judges.

All flower arrangement entrants, both professional and amateur, must obtain an entry blank, either by mail or in person, before June 25 indicating which section they wish to enter.

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Spring Provides For Variety of [illegible]

Dutchmen may still grow the best tulips, hyacinths and daffodils in the world, but when it comes to putting them in vases, Orientals are past masters. For Dutchmen, tulips are symbols of spring. To the Chinese and Japanese the slightest bend of a stem or twist of a petal has meaning all its own.

A tulip bent in a sweeping arc surrounded by daffodils and weeping willow can, in the Oriental language of flowers, symbolize down or birth. Or a stately, erect Roman hyacinth set with short-stemmed narcissus can be an expression of honor and forthrightness.

But you arrange spring flowers in a manner that suits your personal feeling for form. For the average homemaker, the perfect arrangement need do no more than enchant the eye.

An old bottle, with a single tulip bent just so, may be an ideal arrangement for a mantel piece or window seat. For a dinner table centerpiece, most professional arrangers recommend fuller displays combining a minimum of two or three different kinds of flowers.

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