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The modern tendency seems to be in favor of painting radiators to match the woodwork or trim. For painting them, any good quality mixed paint or enamel, or even lacquer may be used. It may be applied right over the old bronze or metal paint. Probably two coats will be enough. A radiator standing high against the ivory wall becomes quite inconspicuous when painted the same ivory color. The new lacquers and enamels that dry in four hours are excellent for this purpose, and will not turn yellowish for several years. They can be applied with a spray, that will cover even the most remote surfaces.

RADIATOR DISAPPEARS

If the radiator stands against a textured wall, there are other treatments to make it disappear against the wall. In this field the effects are limitless, and you can experiment and work out all sorts of artistic effects.

For the lighter colored plaster walls with sand flat finish, simple stippling will help greatly to make the radiator match the wall. When the second coat of enamel has been applied, before it has time to set, stipple with a wall stippling brush.

For the more elaborate colored or textured walls, more elaborate treatments are necessary. The coats of paint should be similar to the ground color of the wall; this should be heavily stippled, and then a glaze coat applied. This glaze is usually mixed from regular tinting colors ground in oil—any of the transparent or semi-transparent colors will do, such as burnt umber, or sienna, or Prussian or ultra-marine blue. The glaze color is mixed thin with flatting oil or with a regular glazing liquid. The whole surface of the radiator is covered with this liquid, when the ground coat is dry, and then either stippled or mottled with a wad of cheese cloth, or else simply wiped off the high spots, so the darker color lies in the deeper or shadowed places of the radiator. A thin coat of varnish may then be applied, if it is desired to protect the surface especially.

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