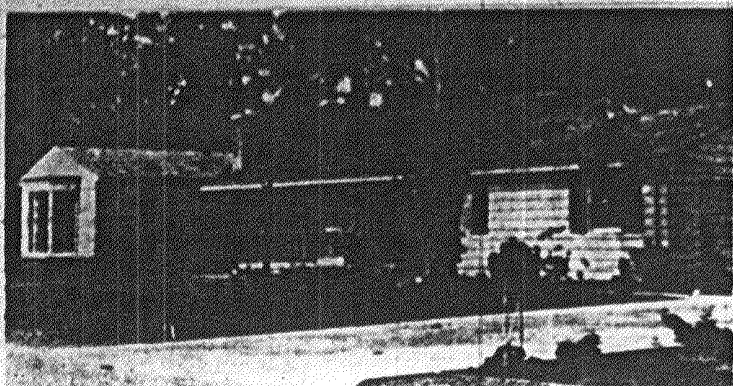


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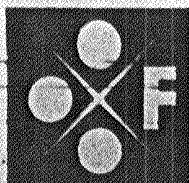
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DECORATING THE WESTERN HOME

by Doris Conner, A.I.D.

Q—"My bathroom has light gray tile with burgundy trim. What colors do you suggest for walls, cabinets, and curtains? If I use wallpaper, what color should it be? What decorator touches make a bathroom attractive?"—Miss V.P., San Francisco.

A—You should not try to use any other colors in your bathroom, so paint the walls and cabinets a pale gray, and use curtains of the same color. Your bath mat can be burgundy, and your towels could have burgundy monograms. Even the soap might be burgundy. If you use wallpaper, be sure it has these two colors in it.

Q—"Our sink is maroon and pale yellow, which we cannot alter. What other colors can we use in our kitchen? Our adjoining breakfast room, now papered in beige print with touches of maroon and yellow, is to be redone. The kitchen is now yellow, but we'd like to avoid this again."—Mrs. J.A.W., Albany.

A—It is unfortunate that color schemes are set for good when colored tiles are installed. You must continue with the colors already introduced or you have a hodgepodge. The yellow does sound like the best solution, but if you must change, you could have white walls, since presumably your kitchen appliances are white. If you use a wallpaper for either the kitchen or breakfast room, you will have to stick to these colors.

Q—"Our living room sofas are upholstered in a forest print—shades of green, gray, white and black. An occasional chair, the rug and the lamp bases are also green. Most wood is natural birch. The walls and ceiling are a pale gray and draperies are gold. We are not satisfied with the decor and would like your suggestions for a color for walls, ceiling and draperies."—Mrs. L.A., Sacramento.

A—Keep your walls as they are, or a bit lighter, and buy draperies to match. Apparently green is your dominant color, and you should not use so much gold or you will have two dominant colors.

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