

### Great Variety in Candles for Home Decorating, Wide Range of Colors

**By Sue Gardner**  
The warmth and charm of candles give just the right touch to any special occasion in the home. Norma Simpson, is one designer who realizes this, and has styled gift and party candles in a wide range of colors and moods. Having studied extensively in Italy and France, she has wonderfully whimsical candles reminiscent of the china and wood figures of European craftsmen. She also has American occasions down to a T and in her collection you can find a candle to burn for practically any important event in your life.

For the first fall entertaining, Miss Simpson has harvest and fiesta candles. Miniature cobs of corn with graceful stalks bending down all around are among her fall favorites. She also has miniature cactus plants and pine cones. Comes Halloween and you have dancing ghost candles, black cats, grinning pumpkin lanterns, witches and brown jugs to light. Her famous pineapple candle comes with holes in which to stick toothpicks holding hors d'oeuvres. The pineapple is in brown wax with green top, making a good background for colorful cocktail tidbits. Other buffet candles are in orange, apple and pumpkin shapes. This being the football season, she has a miniature football for after-games parties.

Miniature Christmas trees glow in every shape and size of candles. There are spiral designs, irregular swirl patterns, cone shapes, jagged branched trees with snow covering and tree and pine cone combinations mounted on a variety of logs. Christmas bells, stars and flowers are also in candle form.

**Wedding Parties**  
When it comes to a wedding in the family, the candles can be equally as important as the cake. Miss Simpson says many of the families have floral decorations built around her long tapering white wedding candles. However, there are special candles for bridal showers and weddings. A Lohengrin pillar candle is 18 inches high and is decorated with sprays of lilies-of-the-valley and orange blossoms. A miniature bride and groom makes a charming gift for the couple who probably would prefer to keep the candles for a souvenir rather than burn them at the wedding feast. There is also a wedding bell candle and place card candles in the shape of hearts.  
For a baby shower, you can do the table up right with booties,

milk bottle or a snug pair of stork candles.  
The regular hostess and dinner candles come in a variety of shapes, slim tapered whites or colored ones, spirals, vertical grooves and textured surfaces. There is a wide range of colors with new decorator gold, silver, chartreuse, russet, and hunter green gaining in popularity.

**Holiday Styles**  
Towards Thanksgiving, you can light up a four and a half inch big tom turkey for your family dinner. Add a few of the pine cone candles or a couple of her pine scented or bayberry candles and your table centerpiece is right in keeping with the times.  
If your husband's bowling team is expected, you can set the theme for a buffet with miniature bowling pin and ball candles that will delight the guests.

When the snow begins to fall, the Simpson creations really come into their own. The newest group is a set of wax figurines, translucent to let light from the candles, set behind them, shine through. There is a winking Santa Claus, a heavenly angel and a choir boy in the group. Small figures of boy and girl singers, complete with wings, are shown with candles burning before them. A Florentine angel and a choir boy carry small candles in their arms. A group of old English carolers are shown singing in front of a lamp post with a burning candle in the post lantern.

Santa Claus is pictured in just every pose you can think of, carrying his pack, sleeping on a log flanked by lighted Christmas trees, laughing or winking at you. Miss Simpson has most of the standing Santas with small candles in their arms, which can be replaced through the holiday season. The reason for this is that small children become disturbed if Santa's head burns off and the whole candle disappears.

Snowball and snowman candles are in charming styles. One giant snowball has a red center that glows as the candle burns.  
**Easter Items**  
Looking ahead to next Spring, Miss Simpson has a variety of floral candles including tulips, daffodils and floating water lilies. There are miniature chicks, ducks, whimsical rabbits in all moods, as well as Easter eggs. Other candles include bayberry welcome lights, pine welcome lights, candles for hurricane lamps, birthday and remembrance candles.

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**SHIPPING SHORTEAGE**  
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There are more than 3,000 alloys for the metal, nickel.

### Models Pearl Dress



LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15—Actress Diana Lynn of the screen dons the bolero of a fabulous pearl gown which she modeled at a benefit fashion show at Los Angeles. The dress, created by I. Magrin and Co. for show purposes, is mounted with about 100,000 cultured pearls, valued at \$1 apiece. The garment weighs 27-pounds. The actress also wears a diamond necklace valued at \$10,000 and matching \$2,000 earrings. (AP Wirephoto & the Statesman.)

### Nearly 400 Masons at Centennial Celebration

Nearly 400 Masons, with their families, from eight mid-valley lodges, gathered at the Scottish Rite temple Saturday night to observe the centennial celebration of the Grand Lodge of Oregon.

The gathering was the first public attendance at the Scottish Rite's new temple on South Commercial street, which will be dedicated in ceremonies next Saturday.  
The two-hour long program was featured with addresses by Frank Bennett, Salem superintendent of schools, who spoke on Masonry and the public schools, and Allen Gribble, giving a history of Oregon Masonry, entitled "The Old Oregon Trail Paved With a Century of Masonry."

Music for the centennial observance was furnished by the Sanjam Choral club of Stayton.  
Earl Wiper, past master of the Salem lodge was master of ceremonies. Deputy district grand master is Gordon A. Barker.

Lodges represented at the gathering were Santiam No. 25, of Stayton; Silverton No. 45; the host lodge, Pacific No. 50, of Salem; Fidelity No. 54 of Gervais; Pearl No. 68, of Turner; Woodburn No. 106; Donald No. 166, and Mill City No. 190.

While the eight lodges, comprising district No. 6 of Oregon, were observing Masonry's 100th anniversary, 16 other of the state's 32 lodges were holding similar celebrations throughout the state.

Underground wire cables often are wrapped in steel tape to prevent gophers from biting into them.

**CANOE FOR RAY**  
KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(P)—Government officials report that the Murle tribesmen in Upper Nile province have asked to be paid in canoes instead of cash for work on the local roads. There are no suitable trees in the area for making canoes but they can be brought from neighboring areas.  
The peach trees moved across America in advance of English and French settlement through use of the tree by the Indians.

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### Miss Boyer to Be Married In December

The engagement of Miss Janet Boyer is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Boyer, to Glenn Ericks, son of Mrs. Bessie Ericks, Klamath Falls.  
The wedding is to be on December 14, her parents and grandparents' wedding date.  
Miss Boyer is a graduate of Salem high school and worked at the state house the past year. Her fiancé works for the Southern Pacific in Klamath Falls.

### Portland Artist Opens Exhibit

The watercolors of John Wadingham, will be on display from September 17 to October 6 at Elliott art galleries. Wadingham, a native of England, has lived in India and Canada and is now a United States citizen. He served during the second world war as a radar operator-gunner and contributed cartoons for Yank magazine.  
He is now promotion art director on the Portland Journal.  
Mr. Wadingham's work has been exhibited in Kansas, California, Washington and several Oregon galleries. He is an active member of the Portland Art museum, Oregon Society of Artists and Portland Advertising Artists guild.

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