



AMONG FINALISTS—Mrs. Murray Sutton, of Talent, has been named one of the 100 finalists in Pillsbury Mills' Eighth Grand National Bake-Off contest to be held Dec. 10 and 11 in New York City, according to Randolph Gabrielson, local Pillsbury representative, who presents her a \$100 check. Mrs. Sutton was chosen on the basis of a gingerbread recipe she submitted for contest judging earlier this year. She will compete for over \$100,000 in prizes with 99 women and girls from all over the United States. In addition to being eligible for \$25,000 top prize and other awards, Mrs. Sutton will receive an expense-paid trip to New York and the range and mixer she uses during the contest. The winner of the bake-off will also be awarded a trip by plane to Europe.



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Educate Children About Fire Hazards, Says WSC Engineer

Pullman — A child plus a match is still a "sure-fire combination," reminds Paul Fanning, Washington State college's extension agricultural engineer. He says latest figures from the National Fire Protection association show that three out of every ten fire fatalities are children 14 years or younger. One third of all fire deaths are on farms.

Fanning urges parents to instruct their children on fire safety. Small youngsters should be told why they are not to play with matches, electrical cords, and other potential sources of fire in the home. Children also must be impressed with the danger of gasoline and kerosene vapors.

Let them learn "by instruction and good example" not to bring matches and other incendiary articles near dry hay, straw, or underbrush, or near the engines and fuel of farm machinery. Children who are old enough should be taught to use fire-fighting equipment, Fanning adds.

Mobility Emphasized For New Furniture

Chicago—UPI — Moving furniture's getting easier, even for the half-pint homemaker. Offerings at the mid-season furniture market showed the new emphasis on mobility. More chairs, chests, tables, dressers, sofas and desks are being put on casters for easy moving.

Individual pieces—especially chairs—also have moving parts. Many of the new chairs whirl and swivel, recline and roll. A leading furniture stylist, Adele Whitfield (of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co.) said, "These new chairs can do almost anything."

The preview of styles that will appear in the stores this fall revealed that rough-textured fabrics have maintained their popularity. Linen, a combination of linen and cotton, and the new nubby, washable nylon fabrics were featured in almost all showrooms. One of these new fabrics is carpet yarn frieze, a nylon and viscose blend pile, which has a coarse linen look and feel. Color emphasis is on nature's colors—toast, brown, light green and gold.

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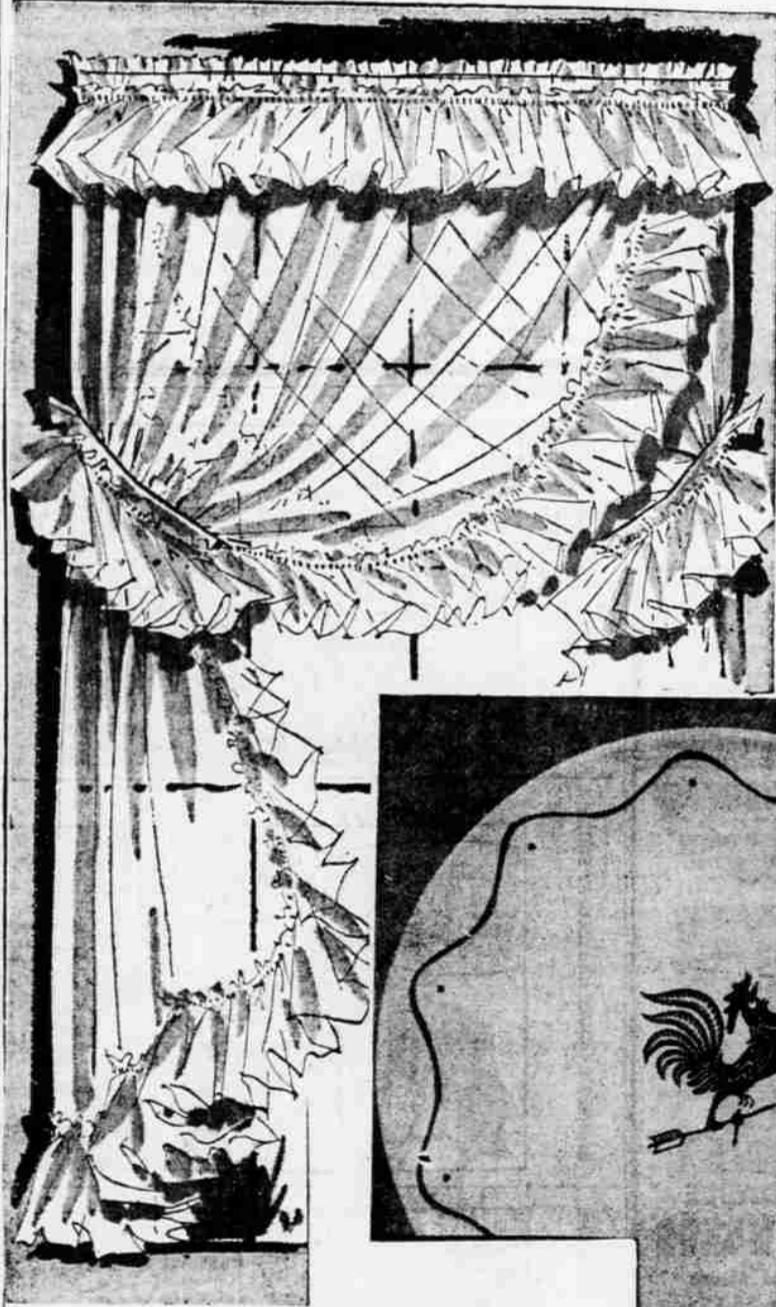
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