



FIREPLACE wood storage, often a problem in small compact homes, is solved in this tiny area house by giving the woodbox three duties to perform. When the lift-up top is closed, the woodbox becomes a lounge seat or a serving bar to the adjacent breakfast table. Luxurious unity is added by using western red cedar paneling for walls and other builtins.

TRIPLE THREAT WOODBOX

Space utilization is of the essence in small homes, and every nook and cranny must do double duty if the little house is to be uncluttered and streamlined.

Today's open area way of life is a boon to small-home owners, for rooms may have a feeling of spaciousness even if they are tiny. If you dine near the kitchen, cupboards and builtins of western red cedar will impart a banquet richness to the entire cooking and eating area.

This richness may be continued throughout the house, for cedar paneling looks luxurious in every room and gives a line unity to the walls, unbroken by different colors and textures.

Even the wall above the fireplace mantel may be of cedar, for its natural texture blends well with the other natural materials of stone or brick, used for the fireplace proper.

And speaking of fireplaces, wood storage is often a problem in limited space. Here is where double duty again becomes a necessity. An old-fashioned woodbox with hinged top, constructed of the same cedar as the paneled walls and attached to the wall, becomes a modern fireplace bench. If it is on the dining area side of the fireplace, it may also function as a serving table. Shelves above it, of plain, unadorned boards, become bookcases or display racks for figurines or glass collections.

You may lighten your walls to give them a still more spacious atmosphere, by first painting them with a white lead, rubbing that off with a cloth so that paint remains only in the grain, and then finishing with varnish and wax. This also

accentuates texture of the grain and keeps the panels from darkening.

The homemaker-decorator may ask where she is to satisfy her desire for color with the neutral reddish-brown wall paneling. That is one of the beauties of wood paneling, for any color scheme she may wish to use for upholstery and drapery fabric is possible. Strange as it seems, cedar is also ideal for bathroom walls and builtins, for it has a natural resistance to moisture, and always looks clean and refreshing. And its a lot less expensive than most bathroom tiles and finishes.

You get a subtleness of texture in cedar, for the natural grain patterns are artistic but not overpowering. And cedar casts a soft flattering pink light to the home interior and its occupants.

PINEAPPLE TURNOVERS

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons soft butter
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
1 package piecrust mix

Heat oven to 425 degrees. With a fork, mix sugar with cinnamon and butter. Drain pineapple chunks well. Make piecrust as label directs. Roll into an 18x12-inch rectangle; cut into 3-inch squares. Lay one pineapple chunk in center of each square. Sprinkle with sugar mixture. Bring four corners of each square to center; then press all edges together well. Brush with cream, if desired. Place on cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes. Makes 24 turnovers. Good eating for the lunchbox crowd.



ESSENCE ANGELS by Richard Hudnut, on the cosmetic counters for the Christmas trade, can "double in brass" just as well for party favors any time during the year. During the holiday season it is easier to buy favors and small gifts to be used for parties, birthday anniversary gifts, prizes and for the "little present" you so often need. There are many novelties in the Hudnut line for just such occasions.

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Cleaning Care For Furniture

Don't give your furniture a quick "brush off!" That's the word from Kroehler, the world's largest furniture manufacturer, if you expect to get the best wear from it. Kroehler researchers have recently completed a study of cleaning methods and have found that upholstered furniture is apt to neglect their upholstery. They have come up with some good recommendations that, if followed, will assure longer life for upholstered pieces.

Dust and dirt have been found to have an abrasive effect when left in fabrics. The constant rubbing action of grit and sand particles can destroy any fabric. Kroehler suggests that upholstered furniture should be vacuumed at least once a week all over, especially under the seat cushions. Reversing the cushion tends to keep the fabric smooth fitting.

Spots and stains should be removed as soon as they are noticed. The best rule to follow in cleaning fabrics, particularly if over foam rubber, is to be sure the fluid used has either a water base or is a non-distilled type of cleaner.

The cleaning fluid should be used in small areas at a time and should never be allowed to soak through the covering onto the upholstery.

Compounds generally acceptable for cleaning fabric over foam rubber include soaps, and detergents, a mild solution of carbon tetrachloride or ammonia. Also effective are glycerine and denatured alcohol. It is best to choose non-flammable cleaners, Kroehler advises.

Foam rubber is sturdier, however, than many fabrics used over it; so a test should be made on an unexposed area of the covering to determine whether the material will clean without discoloration.

Be sure to check the label on the product you plan to buy, to make sure it does not contain elements which would be harmful to upholsteries, such as vinegar, chlorine, turpentine, acetone, peroxide or acids.

When the homemaker invests in good furniture, she expects it to last, and according to Kroehler, she can help insure its long life by giving it good care.



FOR THE BUFFET TABLE plan an additional plate of turkey dressing when you are serving turkey or turkey and ham, sliced. Decorate with bits of parsley and the lovely grapes that are on the market now and top with center stalks of celery holding red cranberries.

TASTY TIDBIT

Blend together an 8-ounce package of cream cheese with 2 tablespoons each of blue cheese, finely chopped celery and mayonnaise, one tablespoon finely minced onion and a dash of cayenne. Shape into tiny balls and roll in chopped nuts or finely chopped ripe olives. Chill and serve on picks.

TOASTED CANAPES

Beat one cube of butter until soft. Stir in one cup of ground walnuts and two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Toast bread fingers or stars on one side. Spread untoasted side with mixture. Slide under the broiler to toast and serve hot.

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