



HANDY HOME OFFICE. Give a gal a cozy spot where she can curl up with a book out of the way of the family, or a place she can turn into a small home office, and you have made a friend. Even hubby gets into the act in this lovely library-office made of friendly western red cedar paneling and shelving. Finish the wood naturally with clear varnish for best results.

Home Office Area Need Not Be Large

Can you lay your hands on your insurance records, your birth certificate, school diplomas? Or are they filed away in a shoe box somewhere in the attic, or in a trunk you've lost the key to?

Every home needs an office where these valuables can be kept at fingertip reach and a place where the children, bless them, with their sneaky little hands can't mess things up.

Your home office needn't be big, in fact, an alcove of the living room, dining room, or bedroom might be appropriated for it. But it should be an area which has a definite atmosphere of its own, one which invites the grown-ups to partake of its comfortable surroundings while balancing the checkbook and making out the next month's budget.

You might want to take a hint from downtown executive offices and design your home office in wood. Western red cedar is a delightful, red-brown wood widely used for wall paneling and built-in shelving. Finished with a coat of

sealer to bring out its rich coloring and a couple coats of clear varnish to protect it, it's a dream to take care of. Just an occasional dusting over shelves and walls does it, and you'll never have to worry about future repainting or repapering.

Naturally, you'll need a desk in this nook, and it's a good idea to build one in. The same cedar should be used for the desk to carry out the decorative scheme, and its dimensions will depend on your needs and the size of the room. For these purposes, it rarely need be over three feet wide. Be sure to provide locks on one or two drawers, and you might think of designing one drawer deep enough to hold manila file folders. Tabbed file folders makes the easiest way to keep papers separated. A pull-out shelf in the desk for a typewriter is also a good idea.

Bookshelves are a must, too, and one wall can be devoted to these. Locate them close to the desk, either right above it, or alongside of it so that reference books

are within arm's reach. You'll probably want to keep books for pleasure reading here, too, for this will prove an excellent spot to snatch a few moments of leisure away from the family brouhaha.

The only furniture needed in the office nook, in addition to the built-in desk and the desk chair, is a sofa or an easy chair. Here the wife can curl up and keep hubby company while he's doing battle with tax statements, and it will make a comfy corner where the two of them can relax while going over bank statements and budgets.

It would be a good idea to install a telephone here, too, so that discussions with insurance brokers and the family lawyer can be held with records right handy for reference. And don't forget to provide for good lighting. A desk lamp is a must to combat shadows cast by overhead lights.

You'll certainly find that all-important record keeping a more pleasant task when a special, comfortable nook is designed for it in your home.

HIGH KITES

On May 5, 1910, at Mount Weather, Virginia, a train of 10 kites was flown to a height of four and one-half miles on a piece of line nine miles long, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



ONCE UPON A TIME the horses down on the farm, when there were horses down on the farm, were garbed in nets, screens, sacks and even old clothes to protect them from the flies. For the few trusty equines left in the world of agriculture there are now several highly effective repellents which will make such costumes as the one shown above unnecessary.

Fruit Spray Law To Stand

Fruit gift packages from Jackson County and other Oriental mothfree areas may not be exempted from Canada's fumigation order, according to a recent reply from Canadian plant officials. Robert J. Steward, Oregon's director of agriculture requested Canada to consider the exemption earlier this month.

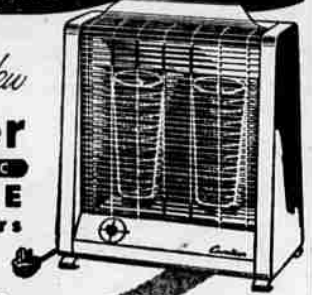
Jackson County's large gift package fruit business is seriously impaired by the Oriental fruit moth fumigation requirement imposed recently by British Columbia. Steward contends that the pest is not present in Jackson County and that it is impossible and impracticable to fumigate gift packages.

W. N. Kennan, chief of the Canadian Department of Agriculture's division of plant protection, stated that a fumigation certificate is necessary for each gift package containing pears, apricots, peaches or quince.

The Okanagan fruit-producing area of British Columbia is still believed to be free from the Oriental fruit moth. To protect this condition, all important host fruits imported to British Columbia from any part of the United States regardless of origin and of records of the presence or absence of the pest in the area of origin, are required to be fumigated.

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