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by Ruth W. Lee

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Furniture Buying Tough Chore

NEW YORK (UPI)—Buying furniture gives American women a feeling of insecurity, says a furniture company.

The firm (Kroehler) recently conducted a survey of women's buying habits and found that ladies believe home furnishings reflect their taste and social status and their husband's ability in "wife-choosing."

Women look for the ultimate in good taste, but are troubled when they can't find it. They fear the neighbors will judge their personality by their home decor. They also must consider the family's needs, which often prevent elegant and expensive furnishings.

Such conflicts lead to insecurity and lack of decision, the report said.

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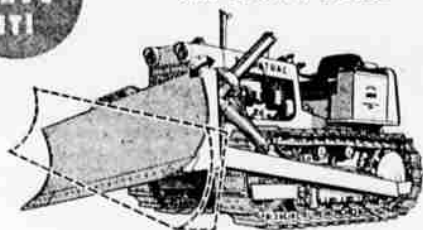


THE COOL RESTFULNESS of the Schramsberg Winery can only be appreciated by a visit to that historic shrine. This picture was taken directly in front of the original old building and on the road leading to the wine tunnels cut into solid rock just beyond and to the left. Living quarters are included in the building as well as the retail room. Here Madelaine and John Bankuty, vintners, pause for a moment to chat with Florence Jenkins of Klamath Falls during a visit to the winery. The winery produces a Hock that is out of this world. Best thing in the world to go with upland game. Highly recommended. So is a visit to Schramsberg, located in the hills near Calistoga.



BUYING WINE INCLUDES SERVICE, as this picture of John Bankuty loading a case into the back of a station wagon proves. Madelaine Bankuty is seen in the doorway of the winery proper where she has just checked out the case. The so-charming Bankuty's are vintners at Schramsberg winery out of Calistoga. Situated in the hills, the winery offers not only splendid wines but a lovely picnic ground alongside an equally lovely lake for those who would tarry a bit longer.

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Farm Building Short Course Slated At OSC

New trends in farm buildings, meet future as well as present needs, Huber says. He adds that financing building construction, and building costs will be high-lights of a two-day short course scheduled at Oregon State College, October 21 and 22.

Sponsored by the OSC agricultural engineering department, the farm building short course will be offered free to building materials salesmen, carpenters, organization fieldmen, and others interested in farm service buildings.

Sessions will start October 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the OSC Memorial Union Building, according to co-chairmen M. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer, and L. W. Bonnicksen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Competition in modern agriculture demands that new buildings reduce labor, be low in cost, and

meet future as well as present needs, Huber says. He adds that farm buildings should be considered tools of production and be designed to make money from the same investment standpoint as tractors, fertilizers, and other equipment and materials.

Financing of farm buildings will be discussed by J. E. Blinkhorn, Oregon City field representative of the First National Bank of Oregon, and Walter White, Portland, FHA loan officer. Manning Becker, OSC farm management specialist, will review "how much should a building cost" to fit into the long-range farm management program.

Dale Kirk, OSC agricultural engineer, will report on materials handling in and around buildings, based on findings advanced at a recent national conference at Iowa State College. Bonnicksen will discuss trends in building materials and construction, and OSC livestock and dairy specialist will present good layouts of buildings and corrals as affected by changing management programs.

SHE IN THE DICTIONARY?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Told by his mother to quit using the word "ain't," 4-year-old Edwin Burns asked "what about ain't Clara?"