



DUPLEX DESIGN
NO. 286
EACH FLOOR
986 Sq. Ft.

This Brick Veneer 2-family Duplex has a full basement and a convenient carport. The first floor features a fireplace in the Living Room and a trellis separating this area from the Dining Room. Convenient Kitchen has a large window over the sink. There are two Bedrooms with corner windows. Upstairs is practically a duplicate of the lower floor except that the fireplace is omitted. Access to the basement is from the side entrance. Design suitable for electric heating. Could be built on a 50 foot lot.

First Aid For Ailing Houses

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

SUN DIAL STAINED MARBLE
QUESTION: Around the bronze sun dial there is a somewhat fuzzy circle of brown stain in the marble pedestal. I assume this was caused by the bronze finish being weathered away so that rain washing off the metal caused the stain. Is there any way to clean this at home?
ANSWER: There are marble-cleaning preparations, usually available at hardware stores and where janitor supplies are sold. Here's an effective home-made method: Mix four parts of powdered talc and one part of ammonia water to make a stiff paste. Cover the stain, let the paste dry. Then brush off, and repeat as often as necessary.

LOOKING-AHEAD PLANS
QUESTION: I am already looking ahead to building an outdoor barbecue fireplace in the backyard, and I have two questions. Is the fire-box lined with the same type of brick as the rest of the structure? Where can I get plans for study, a full comparison?
ANSWER: A special firebrick is needed for lining the fire-box. Regular brick can't take the heat. You'll also need fire brick cement. For plans, write to Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., requesting titles of government pamphlets on the subject; Popular Science Monthly, 355 Lexington Ave., New York City; Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BOOK CARE
QUESTION: Recently I acquired a handsome old set of encyclopedia volumes. The pages are of quite thin paper, the covers are not in the best of condition, and they are very thick with dust. Before I risk damage, please tell me if there is any special way to remove the dust.
ANSWER: Use the soft brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner. Or wipe the covers with a soft cloth. But don't wipe the edges of the pages. Instead, open the books, then close with a sharp snap several times, to jar most of the dust off. Blow off the rest. This is a job best done outdoors!

KNOTS TURN YELLOW
QUESTION: I bought an unpainted pine kitchen cabinet. I painted it white to match the other appliances. After a few months, the white paint turned yellow over the knots in the wood. So I repainted, and the same thing happened. What can I do to prevent this?
ANSWER: Even with fairly well-seasoned wood, knots will continue to bleed for quite some time. Sand off the paint over the knots right down to bare wood. Vigorously scrub the knots with harsh steel wool and turpentine. Then apply a knot-sealing preparation, available at most good paint stores. Or touch

HOW TO OBTAIN DESIGN BOOK

The latest design book entitled "101 Selected Suburban and Country Homes. Designed for Canadians," is now available at the offices of The Guardian and The Evening Patriot for \$2, tax free. This new edition includes color selection, etc., plus over 100 popular new designs to choose from. Also included are full designs on how to order blueprints.

Can I clean them, and yet preserve the antique appearance?

ANSWER: Instead of using one of today's efficient brass and metal cleaner-polishers, rub the brass only with boiled linseed oil, live or lemon oil. Then rub thoroughly with a dry, soft cloth. This is how many antique dealers preserve the antique luster of old brass.

SAFE TOY PAINT

QUESTION: Is there any particular type of paint which is entirely safe to use on toys? My small fry like to chew on all toys.

ANSWER: Any top quality paint or enamel may be used, as long as there is no trace of lead. In the old days, before toy makers all adopted lead-free finishes, there were a few cases of lead poisoning. But this threat has long since disappeared. If you are repainting a toy or child's furniture, just read the label to make sure there's no lead. If in doubt, ask the dealer to verify.

(Note: All correspondence relating to home maintenance should be addressed to: Roger C. Whitman, c/o Toronto Star Syndicate, 90 King Street W., Toronto 1, Ontario.)

BEDEQUE

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. MacPherson, O'Leary, have taken up residence in this village for the fall and winter months.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brooks, Frederickton, N.B., was a recent visitor at the home of her father, Rev. E.S. Weeks.

Mrs. Flossie Lowther has returned from a visit to Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Carleton Place, recently spent several days with relatives in Winnipeg. They made the trip by plane.

Nine children were baptized at the United Church here on a recent Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Cameron. Among the children were the twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Affleck, Searletown.

Dr. Ernest P. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks have returned from a six weeks vacation in Europe. They spent several days in England, Rome, Switzerland, Athens, the Isle of Greece, and Lisbon.

The United Church here has been painted on the exterior. The Senior Citizens Home here is now filled to capacity.

The Mens Association of the Bedeque United Church held their October meeting in the church hall on Tuesday evening. An interesting program was provided. Several ladies presented a pot luck lunch. A social hour was much enjoyed.

Growers Get Satisfaction From Forcing Spring Bulbs

Of all gardening operations few give greater satisfaction and delight than bringing hardy spring-flowering bulbs into bloom during the drab winter months or in very early spring. And what is more, it is almost as simple as putting away produce in a freezer for use at some future date. You don't need a freezer for forcing bulbs. A nice cool dark corner in the basement, accessible cold frame or a trench outside in the garden are all satisfactory.

Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils are not like most perennials because everything is inside the bulb when you get it - a perfect miniature of a flower with stem, petals and leaves all ready to burst forth when given the right conditions.

There are, of course, certain special requirements that must be considered. Special procedures are necessary when forcing bulbs for winter flowers. If we plant three to five bulbs in a pot, we like to see all the flowers from these bulbs bloom at the same time and no precocious blossom ahead of, and no tardy blossom behind the others. We also like to see the largest and brightest flower that the bulbs can give, and to see the flowers standing erect from the leaves and not smothered in a mass of vegetation.

The bulbs most commonly used for winter forcing are, of course, the tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, but crocus, grape hyacinths, scillas, snowdrops, winter aconites and fritillaries force quite well and provide interesting variation.

Although you will probably want to experiment with growing bulbs in water, pebbles or bulb fiber, and in special glass or earthenware containers, it's better to stick to the common bulb pan and flower pot and to use a good compost of soil mixture.

A 2-1-1 mixture of good top soil, sand, and peat moss with about two ounces of 6-9-6 fertilizer added to each bushel of soil will suit admirably.

SELECTING CONTAINERS
It is a good plan to choose containers to suit the types of bulbs to be planted. Tall-growing daffodils and tulips require six-inch standard pots, which will take three daffodil bulbs or five to six tulip bulbs. For hyacinths use five-inch pots for single bulbs and plant three in a six-inch pot. For small bulbs, use bulb pans six to eight inches in diameter, spacing the bulbs one inch apart.

Planting can be done any time until December, although I like to get this done in October if possible. Always put the same variety of the same type of bulbs in one pot, otherwise the flowers may not all open evenly.

Place some pieces of broken pot over the hole in the container and cover this with sphagnum moss or coarse leaves. Then put in enough soil pressed down tight so that when the bulbs are placed in position their noses will be about half an inch below the rim of the pot. When the bulbs are in place, press the soil down firmly and give it a thorough watering.

The treatment from now on is very important for the success or failure of your venture depends upon what follows:

Provide a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees for six weeks or longer in a dark place for root production, then 50 degrees in as much light as possible for three weeks or so for growth of stem and leaves, and finally sixty to sixty-five degrees in the light for flower production.

OUTSIDE PIT
Although these ideals are difficult to obtain under home conditions, you should try to follow them as closely as possible. If you don't have a cool, dark part

Island News Page

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Oct. 24, 1966.

City Man Assessed \$50 Fine

Magistrate A. James Haslam, QC, fined Clifford Pound, city, \$50 and costs or 30 days when he appeared in city police court Saturday morning on a charge of assault. The accused was warned that if he appeared on a similar charge he might lose his freedom.

John Vernon Blacouiere, North Rustico, was fined \$25 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident.

David F. Smith, City, charged with driving over a fire hose, was fined \$10 and costs or five days.

WAR PAYS WAY

Japan expects to earn \$200,000,000 this year by military sales to the United States in Viet Nam.

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Henderson & Cudmore
CONFEDERATION PLAZA

shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Cherry Valley. An ambulance from the Jenkins Funeral Home in Millview, took Mr. Hughes to the Charlottetown Hospital.

On arrival at the hospital the victim was attended by Dr. Frank Burke and later released. The car involved was a late model Hillman which was reported to be extensively damaged.

The accident was investigated by the Charlottetown RCMP Detachment.

Home, School Holds Meeting

Lorne Hennessey, president of the Spring Park Home and School Association, gave a report on the highlights of the Provincial Home and School Association annual meeting at a meeting of the Spring Park Association in the school auditorium recently.

Mr. Hennessey reported on the Centennial Indian project mentioned the address given by the provincial association by Eleanor MacDonald on reading. The president stated that in January the Spring Park group would hear Miss MacDonald speak on the same topic.

The Parents Attendance Shield was won by the fourth grade class of Mrs. Hiekamp. "Jamie" a National Film Board production about a boy in conflict with his parents was shown. A short study on points depicted by the film followed its presentation.

Problem Of Conservation Cited By Angus MacLean

OTTAWA — Conservation of the resources of the sea and the minimum exploitation of those resources in a fair and equitable manner by the nations of the world was a paramount problem, Hon. J. Angus MacLean, MP for Queens, said in the Commons Friday.

During discussion of the estimates of the department of Fisheries Mr. MacLean said that as far as the Canadian industry was concerned, there was the problem of developing the industry in areas where the economic stimulation for an automatic increase was not great enough. On the other hand, there was the problem of over-exploitation in areas where the economic returns were quite high.

For years the resource had been protected by limiting the fishing seasons in respect of particular stocks but there was also the problem of limiting the effort expended by fishermen during these open seasons so they will not have too much gear and spend too much effort to try to catch a limited stock.

Additionally, Mr. MacLean noted there was the matter of education and technical training for fishermen so they could adjust to the developments in the industry. "There has been an enormous increased investment in the form of equipment and ships

Urgent Request Being Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is studying an urgent request for funds to shore up the operating capital of the Confederation Memorial Centre in Charlottetown, State Secretary LaMarsh said in the Commons.

The arts centre and memorial to the 1864 pre-Confederation conference of the Fathers of Confederation has been an asset to the Island province, but it was known from the outset that it was unlikely to bear its operating costs, she said.

Replying to Angus MacLean, PC-Queens, Miss LaMarsh said that as soon as the government has decided what additional finances it can provide, an announcement will be made. The federal government shared the initial cost 50-50 with the provinces collectively.

Automobile Leaves Road

An automobile driven by Maurice Hughes, 105 Upper Queen Street left the highway

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