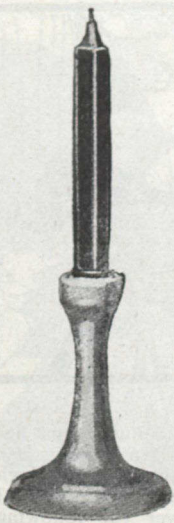


The Experiment Kitchen

In the Marriage Month all Roads
Lead to the Gift Shop



If it's candlesticks, don't forget "candles to light the road to happiness." Infinite in design, they include everything from slim dresden candles to stout little pine cones. They come in every color—shades to match the rich old blue beloved of libraries and dining-rooms or the dainty rose or yellow of milady's boudoir—they cost from 25c. to \$1.00 a pair.



On the left—Covered fruit dish of Wedgewood china.

On the right—Flower stand with birds and butterflies—\$2.50 to \$6.50

Below—Thermos water-bottle for bedroom use.

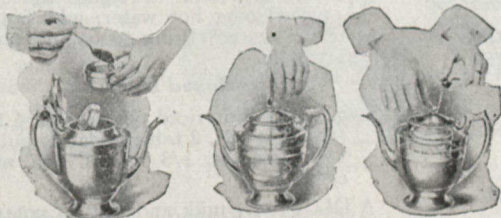


THIS fruit dish, in rich, creamy Wedgewood china, has all the loveliness of carven ivory. The cover, fashioned of trellissed ivory flowers, just shows enough of the vivid strawberries, soft-glowing peaches, or the rich purple of grapes within to draw all eyes when it is the table's centerpiece. Price \$15.00 or in a graceful design without the cover, \$3.50.

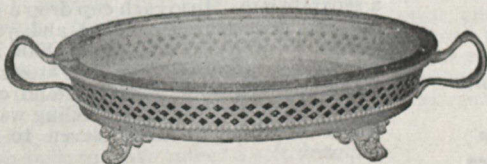
A THERMOS jug, in a delicate matching tint of ivory, blue, pink, yellow or lavender, is the last word in bedroom appointments. Just at one's hand, ice-water may be kept icy, or a needed hot drink steaming. Price \$5.00.



THE delicacy of these flat flower dishes, with their birds and butterflies perching as though for a moment's enjoyment of the graceful spray of flower, suggests the Japanese art—for they, of all nations, excel in the artistic arrangement of flowers. "No crowding—rather the natural display of a few choice blooms."—Such a dish, in soft-shaded pottery, grants the wisdom of this dictum. Price from \$2.50 to \$6.50.



THIS delightful teapot has a no-tannin charm that will appeal to every lover of "the cup that cheers." Through the knob in the lid runs a little silver chain that holds a thoroughly approved tea-ball. When the tea has brewed to the proper strength, one draws up the chain and inserts it in a notch of the cover knob. No drippy removal of the tea-ball, no too-weak or too-strong beverage, but "the perfection of good drinking." In good quality plate, complete, \$12.00



IF the bride's forte and her husband's favorite dessert be pie, by all means let the gift be a pie-plate in the transparent, fire-proof, glass cooking-ware, with a detachable silver rim. Right into the hottest oven goes the glass plate, and the pie crust may be watched to the point of perfection; then right to the table—in its pretty silver container, that comes in a chased or pierced pattern; priced from \$3.75 to \$7.50.

THE baking dish, as a wedding gift, never loses a whit of its popularity—possibly because the bride's friends remember the old adage of "the way to a man's heart" and realize the pleasant medium of the scallops and souffles and puddings she will make in such a dish. This model, so plain and satisfying in design, of heavy silver plate with mahogany handles and first class granite baking pan (\$17.50), will charm the eye as well. Other designs from \$5.00 to \$20.00.



THE mariner and the bride have ever been granted precedence in the matter of chests. The bride's should be of cedar—rich, polished red cedar, beautiful of grain and color. Besides just storing her gathered treasures, it will guard her furs, her blankets and all her choicest fabrics, from the vicious moth. This chest, good in lines, material and workmanship, costs \$30.00, others as low as \$16.00.



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OF exquisitely clear crystal, decorated with festoons of hand-painted flowers, in all their natural harmony of colors—the latest glassware achievements give us almost a new standard in table appointments. Graceful jars such as the one pictured for holding candy, biscuits or tiny cakes (priced at \$9.00), mayonnaise dishes, with dainty ladle, and decorated with the same lovely flowers or with a lesser-priced wide gold band (costing from \$3.50 up), odd pieces of many kinds, are new, delightful and very reasonable.



WHETHER she be bride or veteran housekeeper, every woman wants a percolator. There is perhaps no kinder spirit to invoke, to cast the spell of good luck and accomplishment over one's day, than that which lurks in a fragrant cup of breakfast coffee.



The electric percolator has gone through many changes in the past few years, but one feels that it has surely achieved the age of perfection. It may be purchased at prices varying from about \$5.00 up—this particular aluminum percolator, capacity three pints, costs \$8.00 complete.

ETCHED and engraved fire-proof glass, in a pierced and engraved silver frame—did ever a more handsome dish glorify the art and thrift of casserole cooking? Such an aid to long life and happiness costs, in this attractive form, \$12.00. Others in the same materials cost from \$5.00 to \$14.00.



GRACIOUSNESS itself, speaks in the quiet service, the inestimable convenience, of this combined tray and tea-table. A spring at each end needs only a pressure of the fingers, to either drop or fold up the four strong legs that work the transformation. Just the right size to hold the whole tea-equipage, this tray can be carried wherever it is required, the spring pressed and—the tea table is ready, complete in every detail. It comes in the finer woods—mahogany or finest-grained oak—and with or without a delicate inlaying of lighter woods. Beautifully made and finished, it is a gift still a little out of the ordinary, and is sturdy enough to last a lifetime. Priced at from \$15.50 to \$18.00.



"TOAST and Tea" was the cosy name given these cups and elongated saucers, when they first made their welcome entry to the hospitable afternoon

circle. The little well to hold the cup, keeps to one side of the saucer; the other side curves widely forming a convenient plate. At \$1.25 they are charming, in the fine, dainty chinas. Another delightful tea accessory is a tiny sterling silver platelet, about three inches in diameter, that fastens firmly to the edge of an ordinary saucer, and assumes the support of sandwich or cake.

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ONLY the grace of the flowers themselves, could add to the charm of this pierced silver basket, destined to hold them. A tall, open-mouthed water-jar that fits snugly into it, gives secret sustenance. The plate is a heavy, good quality and the design one of the latest and best. This model costs \$20.00; others come at from \$7.50 to \$22.90.

