

**News from NEWPORT**

Aug. 13—Mrs. Daryl Clayton and daughter of Williamston came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes. Her sister, Mrs. Bob Brown, and her son returned home with her on Sunday, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers of Elizabeth City spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mann of Raleigh, who have been spending a few days at Atlantic Beach visited his sister, Mrs. D. I. Garner and her family Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Harris of New Bern visited her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mizelle, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pruitt and children, Carl and Ann, went to Chinquapin Sunday to spend a few days.

Lt. Leon Mann, Jr., of Fort Eustice, Va., arrived Thursday to spend a week with his parents.

Dalton Rhue of Burlington spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Rhue.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Garner welcomed a baby daughter, Betty Jane, at the Morehead City hospital Sunday morning.

Zeb Mauney went to Hopewell, Va., Friday to visit his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb. He returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garner and daughter Debbie, left Friday for a



**Make Do**  
Tubular hammock stands sometimes scratch polished or linoleum-covered porch floors. Piece of garden hose, split and slipped over the tubes, provide cushions and protect floors.

two weeks' vacation. On their trip to Georgia to visit her parents they went by Nashville, Tenn., to attend the "Grand Ole Opry."

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jolliff and children of Raleigh spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. A. F. Wetherington and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parlette and children, Betty, Tommy and Larry, of Norfolk, Va., came Sunday to visit friends and relatives. They left Tuesday to go to Salisbury to visit her sister, Mrs. T. L. Patrick, and her family before returning to their home in Norfolk.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix of South Carolina visited the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Clarke last week while Mr. Hendrix held revival services at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Todd of Wendell visited in Newport for a short while Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Jolliff left Wednesday to go to their home

in Gatesville, after spending several weeks here with their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Wetherington, and her family.

Mrs. Ed Carraway left Monday to visit her parents in Kansas.

Mrs. Sophie Moore of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath last Wednesday.

Mr. C. S. Long accompanied the FFA boys to White Lake Monday. They will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Parker Herrington of Rocky Mount has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. N. McCain and Mrs. Claude Garner.

Miss Lydia Willis, Miss Vivian Hill, and Garland Morris all of Cherry Point, were dinner guests of Mrs. S. D. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montague Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lewis and children of Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner over the week end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Clarke left Monday to go to South Carolina to visit his sister and her family. From there they will go to Asheville, and while visiting relatives there will attend the drama "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter and children returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Millis. Mrs. Clarence Millis and sons, Holland and Edward, returned home with them to spend a week.

Miss Helen Andrews and Mrs. Grant Dunnagan of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Garner were honored by their children at a family dinner at their home on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, August third. The dinner was complete with a three tired wedding cake.

Miss Melba Garner and Mrs. C. S. Long were special guests last Friday evening when Mrs. Moses Howard entertained her bridge club. Mrs. Parker Guthrie won high score prize, Miss Melba Garner second high, Mrs. R. L. Pruitt bingo and Mrs. Eugene Fox and Mrs. Luke Whittiker both won traveling prizes. During progressions the hostess served cokes and nuts, and at the end of play ginger ale float.

The Gertie Howard Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. P. Garner. Mrs. I. N. Howard led the devotional. Mrs. Floyd Garner, chairman presided over the business session. Routine business was transacted after which the hostess served chocolate ice cream and cookies.

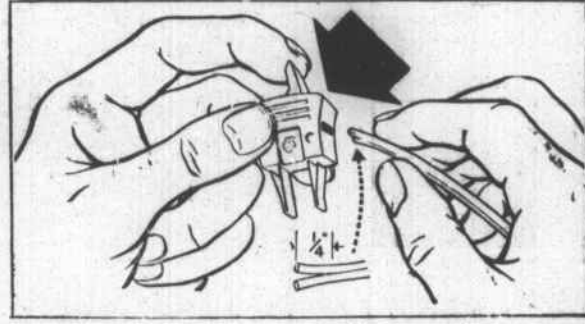
## On the House

**YOU SHOULDN'T BE SHOCKED** so often, blow a fuse, or possibly set your house on fire now that hardware stores are carrying new and virtually fool-proof electric plugs, wire splicers, outlets and other gadgets. These plastic inventions are so slick you can throw away your screw driver and pliers as far as any household electrical extension is concerned.

You merely push the end of an ordinary No. 18 plastic covered parallel electric cord into a slot in these fittings, press a trigger down and the connection is made so securely you won't pull the cord out. It's no longer necessary to strip insulation from the ends of the wires, struggle with fine strands, try to tie an underwriter's knot and

tension accessories were developed by the Monowatt department of the General Electric company at Providence, R. I., and they carry the approval label of the Underwriters Laboratories for safety in themselves. The main feature of their handiness lies in getting light where you need it, or a fan where you can enjoy it, rather than staging an electrical equipment show in your living room.

**THE SIMPLICITY** of these fittings makes it very easy to repair or change minor electric conveniences. Suppose a lamp cord is crushed or broken under a furniture leg — you merely cut the damaged part away with a pair of scissors, insert each end into a



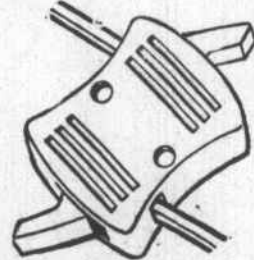
No insulation is stripped from cord with this new plug. Wires are separated at end, poked in and clamped tight.

tighten terminal screws in such a way that wayward strands don't short the circuit. Insulation is left short on the cord. You poke it into the plug or outlet and when you press the trigger down to clamp it in position, sharp teeth cut through the insulation to make a contact.

Of course, you have to use the modern flat style parallel wire cord. The fittings won't work with round or old style twisted cords. But most lamps, fans and other

small plastic block called a splicer, clamp the triggers down with your thumb and everything works again. Chemical engineers and electrical engineers have teamed up to produce these various devices. Their shells are made of plaskon urea, durable enough for average abuse.

You can get complete wiring assemblies for table lamps, with



Quick splicer joins two lengths of extension cord.

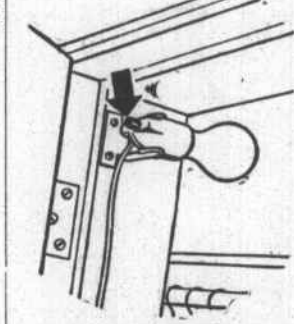
small accessories nowadays are equipped with this type of cord.

**THE MAIN REASON** you can only consider these gadgets "virtually" foolproof is that they are so handy they could encourage somebody to overload a circuit. If you string an extension from an outlet in your wall and attach a triple outlet to it and then string other extensions from those three outlets, with triple outlets on each one, you can very quickly draw a power load for which your wiring was not intended.

The hazard that arises in such an arrangement is that when a fuse melts and someone foolishly replaces it with a heavier fuse the heat in the wires is bound to char the insulation eventually to a danger point.

But for a few extra lights or small fans it is probably unlikely that an average household circuit would be overloaded. An easy way to notice if any circuit is being overloaded is to watch the lights in another part of the house. If they dim under the strain, or if motors slow down, an overload is obvious. Use nothing heavier than 15-watt fuses on ordinary household lighting circuits and you have a common safeguard.

However, these new plastic ex-



Automatic closet light — Door closes on the button.

socket for three-way light and frame to hold a lamp shade. You make the lamp yourself out of an old bottle, jug or homemade wooden stand.

A pin-up night light has a small seven-watt bulb in a translucent ivory colored shade and can be hooked on a nail or screw at any place.

An automatic closet light, which goes on only when the door is opened, can be quickly screwed to a door jamb and its cord plugged into an outlet.

Most of these lighting setups sell for around a dollar at hardware stores — cords and fittings for much less.

Giraffes, natives of Africa, may grow as tall as 19 feet.

## Grains Provide Winter Grazing

Small grains seeded now will provide fall and winter grazing for animals, Dr. G. K. Middleton, small grain breeder for the N. C. Agricultural Experiment station, tells feed-short Tar Heel livestock farmers.

One of the best of the small grain crops is rye, which will give more pasturage than any other small grain, particularly on sandy soils. Middleton advises immediate seeding of Abruzzi or Balbo ryes in order to obtain maximum grazing.

Rye can be seeded alone at the rate of six pecks per acre, or in combination with 15 pounds of crimson clover. If the cattleman desires to add 15 pounds of ryegrass, the amount of rye should be reduced to four pecks.

Ryegrass provides a good turf, but it becomes a pest when seeded on land in which small grain occurs regularly in the rotation.

Barley is another small grain that dairymen in the Piedmont and mountains may prefer to seed. Two and one-half to three bushels, with or without crimson clover, is recommended. The addition of ryegrass should reduce the amount of barley to two bushels.

Oats produce less grazing in the fall and winter than does rye or barley and are susceptible to blight disease. Early seeding of wheat is not advised because of a serious influx of Hessian fly. Some 400 to 500 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer should be drilled in with any of the grains seeded.

Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, was the first cow flown in an airplane. The flight was made in 1930, and Ollie was milked during the flight and sealed paper containers of the milk were parachuted over St. Louis, Mo.

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**Swindling by Smart Hindu Ends After 12 Years**  
Calcutta (AP)—Red-faced Calcutta school officials have ended the 12-year spree of a swindler who talked his way into \$4,200 nobody missed.

At least the pilfered cash went unnoticed for years while the 35-year-old man skipped from job to job in the local educational system. The smart-looking Hindu, who speaks excellent, fluent English, kept a step ahead of suspicion until May.

He didn't even have the high school, college or post-graduate degrees he flaunted—forged—before school officials and actually never reached eighth grade.

He always showed keen interest in "administrative" work in schools "that kept him near the cash box," one police officer commented.

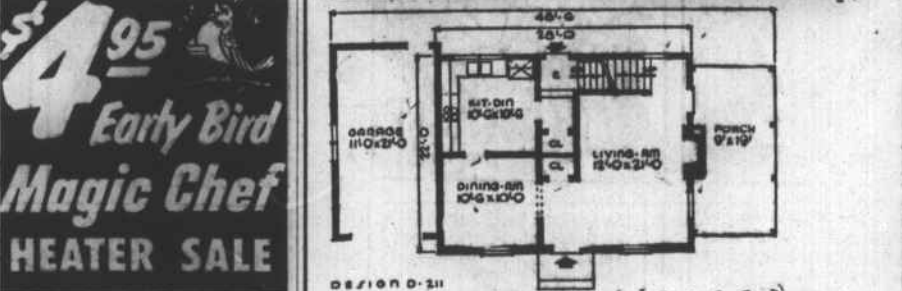
The watermelon is the giant of the cucumber family.

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## IS THIS YOUR DREAM HOUSE?



**DESIGN-D-21 FIRST FLOOR PLAN**

**THE DUNA** is a story and a half colonial with three rooms on the first floor, two bedrooms and a bath on the second, an attached garage and a porch.

As shown, the dining room and living room are joined by a cased opening, but the partition can be left out to form an L-shaped combination living-dining room.

Cabinets are placed on two walls to permit space for kitchen dining. The double compartment sink is under the rear windows, the refrigerator to the right and the range in the counter to the left.

The living room has light from three sides, an open stairway, fireplace and a coat closet, linen cabinet and walk-in closets in the bedrooms.

Exterior finish includes brick facing on the lower front wall, with siding and asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 28 feet by 22, excluding porch and garage. Area is 616, cubage 15,400.

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