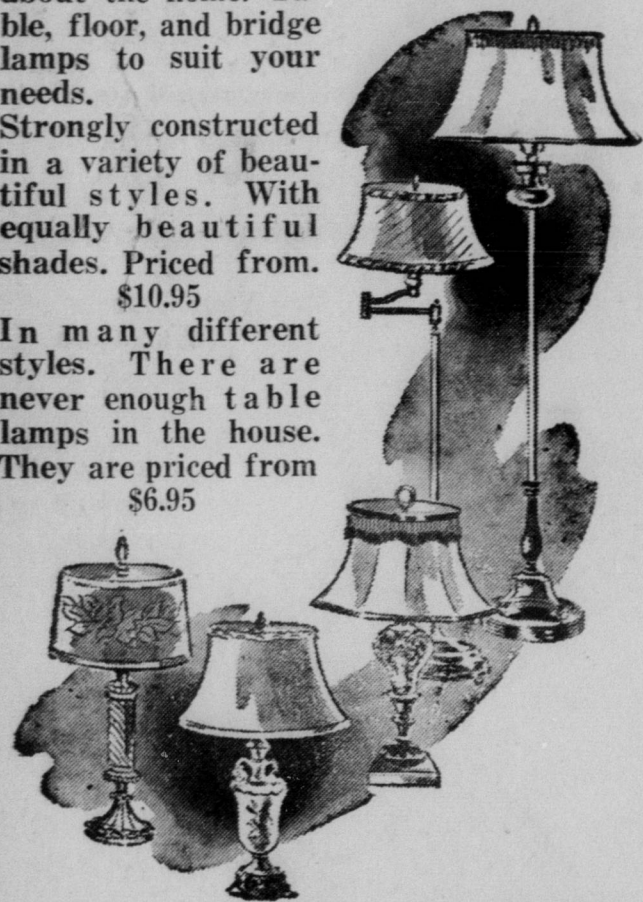


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Different Insects
There are two main kinds of insects, those that eat the foliage and those that suck the juice or sap from the leaves or stems. To control garden insects, first study the type of injury on the plant. If insects are eating the leaves, a stomach poison will be effective because the insect will eat it from the plant. If the plant is turning yellow and wilting and if the leaf is whole, examine the plant closely for tiny plant lice that may be found on the stems and under sides of the leaves. If there are insects present, they belong to the sucking group. To control sucking insects, use a contact insecticide. The most common are nicotine sulfate and rotenone or pyrethrum products. Many gardeners do not realize the difference between insects and use a common poison, such as paris green or arsenate of lead for all insects. Sucking insects cannot be controlled with these poisons because they have sharp beaks and can pierce through the poison on the leaf and suck the juices from the inside.

Mild Bacon
Bacon that you buy in the store should be kept in the refrigerator. This is because commercially cured bacon has changed in the last 10 to 15 years. Formerly most bacon was of the salty type—the kind produced generally on farms by a longer and stronger cure. This saltier bacon can be kept, as it is on farms, hanging in the air during cool weather. On the other hand, mild-cured bacon, which is the kind now generally selling in stores, is more like fresh meat and always should be kept in the refrigerator—and only for a few weeks after it is purchased.

Good Grass
Grass should get a good three-inch top growth before it's cut in the spring. This allows the tops to manufacture food for the roots and aid in root development. When you get around to mowing the lawn, don't cut the grass right down to the ground. If you adjust the lawn mower so the blade snips off the grass about an inch and a half to two inches from the ground, your grass will be sturdier and better able to withstand weeds, heat, drought, insect and animal pests and kids riding their bicycles across it.

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