

Electricity Powered Program Changes Grandma's Kitchen



Grandma may talk about the good old days, but a whole team of horses couldn't really drag her back to the kitchen (top) of 1900 B.E.P.P. (Before Electricity Powered Progress, that is.) For Grannie remembers all too well the drudgery of filling the coal bucket, hauling the ashes from the stove, emptying the water pan under the ice box and of having only as much hot water available as she could heat in kettles on top of the stove.

Women Devote Much Time To Raising African Violets

The culture of African violets took the country by storm thirty years ago, and prize plants at that time brought fantastic prices. Many people hesitated to start the culture of violets, believing that it was too arduous a task to pamper the exotic blooms.

Full Housepower Gives Electric Traffic Control

Room arrangement for the smooth flow of "people traffic" is something most families keep in mind when looking at a new home. The smooth flow of "electrical traffic" through a house is equally important if a family is to enjoy all the comfort and convenience offered by modern electrical living in a new home.

Full Housepower, one of the essential requirements of total electric Gold Medallion Homes, is your way of knowing that the "electrical traffic" flow will be smooth, steady and secure. It is a buyer's assurance that the wiring system for the home is designed to provide ample electrical capacity now in the future.

The high standards of wiring efficiency to meet the Full Housepower rating for Medallion homes include:

1. The electric Service Entrance equipment must be rated not less than 100 amperes—often 150 to 200 amperes.
2. Wire sizes are carefully checked to provide ample capacity for each circuit.
3. Individual branch circuits of specified ratings are installed for individual major appliances in the kitchen and laundry as well as for the heating, cooling and ventilating equipment throughout the house.

Grannie is thoroughly enjoying herself today living—and watching her children and grandchildren live—in a modern electric kitchen. For electric kitchens are for living. Electricity has taken the drudgery out and left the kind of room that the whole family can share and enjoy. Mom has plenty of light while she plans the meals that she will cook on her automatic electric range. Dad tosses a salad and Junior helps himself to a cold juicy apple from the roomy electric refrigerator-freezer. There's no heating water

Since that time, many people have found that growing violets is a great pleasure, and that it is reasonably profitable.

Mrs. John Garbutt, Dallas, has over 100 choice varieties, some of them unique. One in particular, shows thirteen pink blossoms, each bloom at least an inch and a half across. She calls it "Isle of Dreams."

Some of her plants show purple flowers bordered with green; some are pink with green; and there are pure red blooms, as well as the usual purple, blue and pink standard varieties.

Mrs. Garbutt started culturing violets twenty years ago, obtaining leaves from friends, and raising small plants.

As her interest grew, she tried to develop new varieties by setting flowering plants outside, where they could be pollinated by bees.

The resultant seeds, she discovered, did not produce good plants, so she reverted to rooting leaves.

She is ruthless about jettisoning any plant which does not come up to her rigid standards of excellence. She is a perfectionist when it comes to African violets.

Another area resident, Mrs. Dana Crump, Yeager Avenue, is now readying her African violets for the Library Auction, separating the clumps and bedding them in small pots.

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Mrs. Crump says you cannot expect good results from dividing clumps and re-potting, unless you bake the potting earth to kill disease germs, and bake and scrub the pots thoroughly. It is a messy job, she says, but well worth it.

on the range for dish-washing, either. The electric water heater will furnish all that they want when they want it. And their modern electric dishwasher will even do the dishes for them.

As she enjoys today's modern electric living, Grandma occasionally feels obligated to talk about the good old days—after all Grandmas are supposed to. But her heart isn't in it. For deep down inside Grandma knows that the good old days are really now.

Lucille Ball Marshalls Apple Blossom Parade



Lucille Ball, motion picture and TV actress, voted the "Best Comedienne" of 1963 in Motion Picture Daily's television Top-Star poll, will be a Marshall of the Grand Feature parade of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here on Friday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. Miss Ball is president of Desilu Productions, Inc. She appears Monday nights over CBS in "The Lucy Show."

The animated redhead, described as having a knack for making sober situations into hilarious ones, is a native of Jamestown, N. Y. Enrolling in a New York City dramatic school when she was 15, she was told that she had no future in show business. However, she won a chorus job in a road company production of "Rio Rita." Later, she tried modeling. Magazine and billboard advertisements attracted Eddie Cantor's attention and he gave Miss Ball her first Hollywood role in his "Roman Scandals." As time went on, she won an RKO contract and a substantial role in "Roberta." A musical on Broadway pictures in Hollywood followed.

After her marriage to Dezi Arnaz, Miss Ball continued in films and starred in the popular radio show, "My Favorite Husband." MGM had, meantime, bought her contract from RKO.

Arnaz and Miss Ball formed Desilu Productions, Inc., in 1950 to handle their joint business ventures and the "I Love Lucy" show followed.

Miss Ball was divorced from Desi Arnaz in 1960 but the two have continued their professional relationship. The Arnaz children are Lucie Desiree, born in 1951 and Desi, IV, born in 1953. Miss Ball, in November of 1961, married comedian Gary Morton. They live in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Upward of 200,000 persons are expected in Winchester for the events of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival which will be climaxed by the Grand Feature parade.

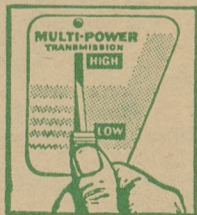


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