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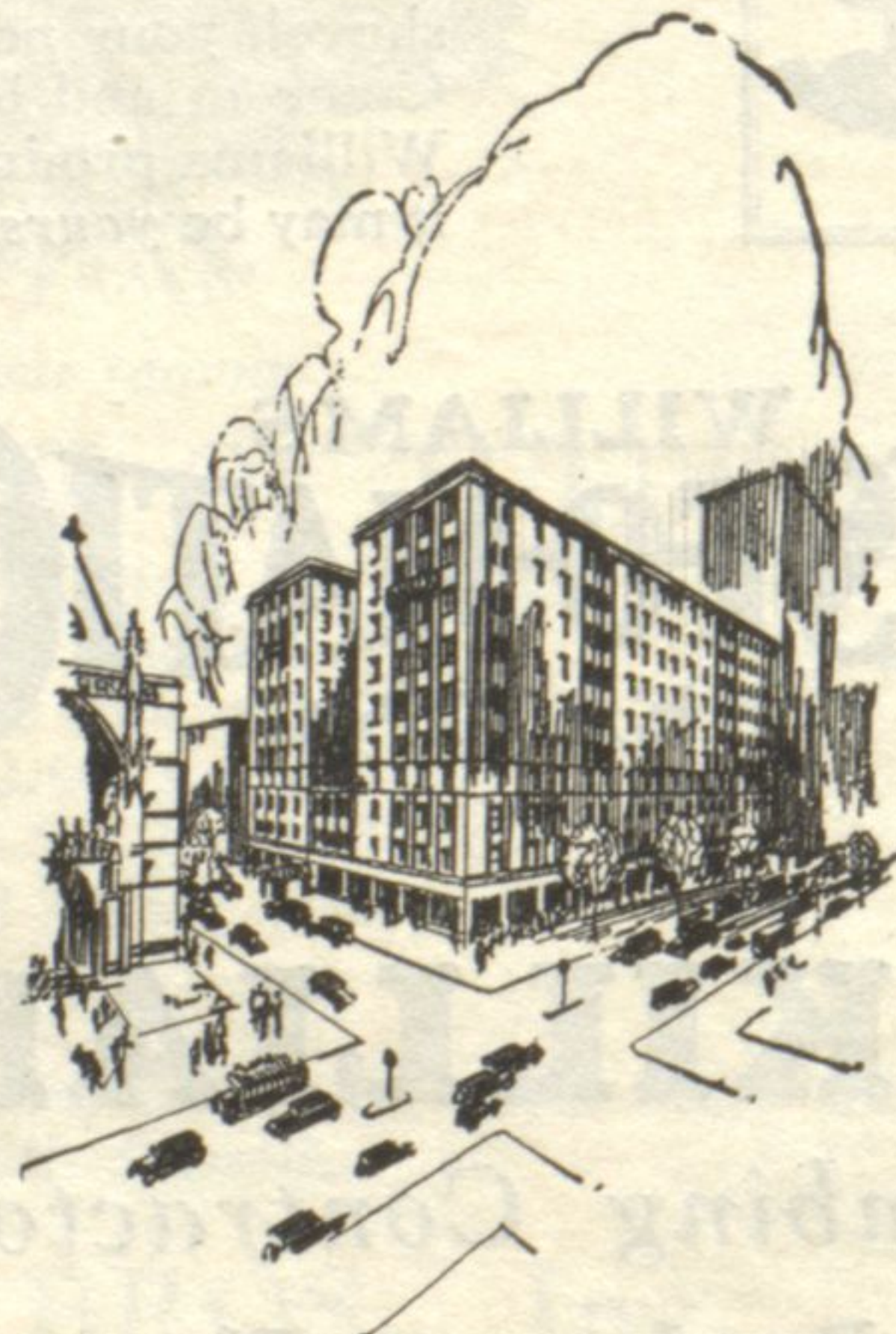
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Evergreens Need Constant Watching for Finest Results

Now that the leaves are falling from the trees, we begin to think of the evergreens that brighten the landscape all winter long. No other planting can be used as effectively to landscape the home as the evergreen.

In planting the evergreens and landscaping for effect, the thing to be remembered which is most often forgotten is that evergreens do grow. While they are a slow-growing plant, so slow-growing that they are sold by feet and inches, they soon take up more room than originally planned for them and must be moved. They need not be pruned more than once a year, in June. During the summer they should be sprayed once every two or three weeks, however, for red spider. They need to be cultivated nearly every week for the best results.

The fertilization consists of a mulch of grass clippings and peat and other garden fertilizers worked in as with other shrubs. Among these items of care for the evergreens it should be remembered that they must have plenty of water. When the trees are planted near a house where overhanging eaves protect them from rain, the trees should be watered oftener than the garden flowers.

An attractive new garden faucet seen in the shops is a bronze bird which replaces the ordinary handle of a spigot.



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HOME BUILDERS ASK FOR GOOD PICTURES

**Architects Claim Pictures Are
Factor in Planning
of Houses**

Builders of homes have found a new feature brought to their attention in the growing demand for pictures of good standing, and the desire to make adequate room for them on the walls of the home.

"A love for pictures and a more widespread possession of them is declared by leading architects to be an influence in planning the American home of today," reads the annual report of the American Art bureau, a national organization of publishers of fine prints, under whose direction the annual Feast of Pictures was celebrated in schools, clubs, and museums October 14 to 20.

The development of a cultured leisure class, made possible by the large fortunes of the country, is turning its thought to pictures, and is discovering the special joy there is in collecting them. The taste and interest of these collectors expresses itself in the purchase of color reproductions of masterpieces, original etchings and original oil paintings by artists of good standing. In fact, the purchase of the better class of oil paintings is not today confined to people of wealth; for many of those in moderate circumstances are now making a practice of buying one after another original work of art.

Many clubs now include in their civic activities a committee for the purchase of pictures for school buildings, and in this way a love of good pictures and familiarity with them is bred in the growing children of the nation.

Use of Solid Silver Prevents Tarnishing

The proper care of sterling silver is really an easy matter. Remember that it is solid; it will not wear off; therefore, use it as much as possible—no better method of cleaning has ever been found.

Flat wear tarnishes less if it is kept in a rack in a dining-room drawer which is well brushed out from time to time.

Wash sterling with a cloth in hot soapy water, rinse thoroughly in clear hot water, and wipe dry with an absorbent dish towel while the pieces are still warm. Constant use and washing will effectually prevent tarnish.

Sterling properly handled seldom needs polishing. Once a month or on a special occasion a quick rubbing with a reliable polishing liquid restores the brilliancy and lustre.

Never clean flat silver by boiling with aluminum or soap solution except under definite directions from your jeweler.

The popular service plate recently shown is a design made by the silver or copper resist process. The background of silver or bright copper shows the delicate design of leaves.

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