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A living room that faces the south might plaster walls painted green, with the woodwork a shade or so darker. Mulberry combines well with this color and can be introduced in the hangings of printed linen on chintz. The furniture might be done in plain mulberry velour or mohair, with an odd chair covered in a yellow and green stripe. Yellow is a pleasing note with the two other colors and can be introduced in two yellow pottery bowls on the mantel filled with trailing ivy.

Another sunny living room might have walls done in scenic paper in shades of gray with the woodwork painted apple-green. Curtains of cool apple green taffeta or a sunfast material, and furniture covered in plain blue rep with a small sofa or over-stuffed chair done in a blue and green stripe, would make a colorful and charming room. If one uses figured wall papers or hangings it is a good plan to remember to keep the floor fairly inconspicuous with a plain rug to harmonize with one of the colors used elsewhere. If there is no pattern on either walls or furniture, however, the rug can be figured as it is well to have the interest of design somewhere.

In a room that gets no sun the effect of light should be created by means of light walls—warm yellow, for instance, buff, cream, a putty tone with a pinkish cast or ivory. Curtains next to the glass of a sunfast material in gold or yellow or a heavy net dyed yellow will also make the room appear lighter.

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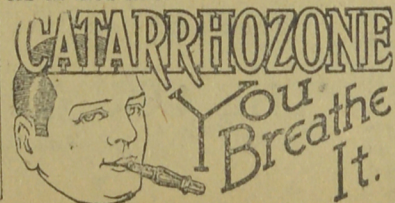
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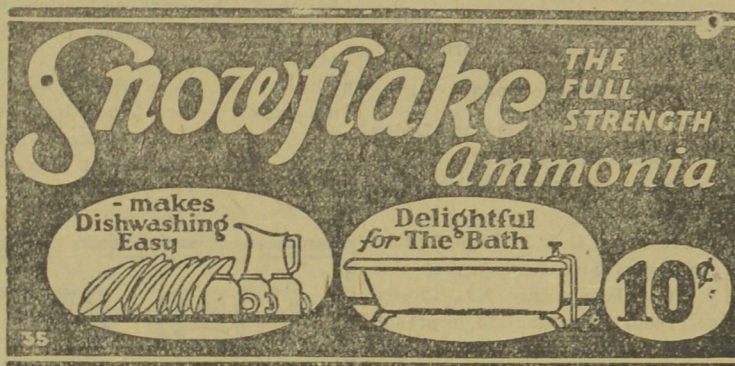
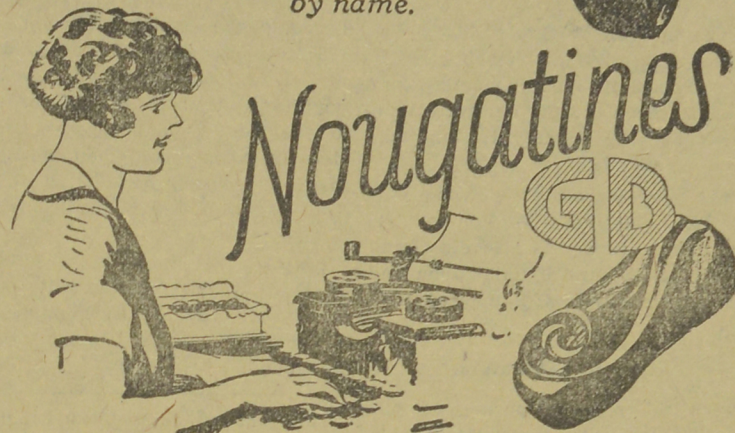
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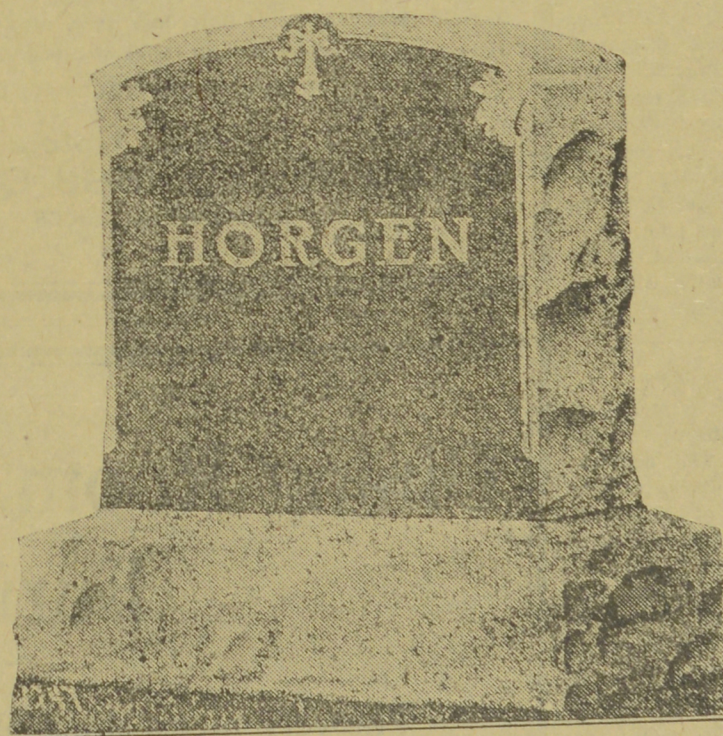
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