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Yesterday's many awkward pieces of equipment needed to prepare varied and delectable meals, wash clothes, and keep a home trim have vanished and left in their wake small, compact, appliances, each designed to efficiently perform a myriad of tasks.

"Apartment Size" Washer

A boon to any housewife in cramped quarters is the new pulsator-type automatic washer standing only 30" tall, 16" wide and 17" deep. Lightweight and with rollers for simple moving, it will fit comfortably in any extra kitchen or bathroom space. Gone is the clumsy wringer jutting out of the top. On this model, the wringer slides easily down inside and the overall lid snaps in place to serve as extra counter space.

Collapsible Vacuum Cleaner

Another recent innovation in the cleaning field is the pixie vacuum cleaner. Suction type with attachable brushes, it is lightweight (only 4 lbs.) and yet extremely powerful. The motor section has been remarkably condensed and the dirt receptacle is small, yet of convenient capacity. The whole appliance, easily collapsible, has taken the work out of storing the vacuum cleaner and carrying it about. Price — \$39.98.

Two and One-Half Pound Mixer

In the kitchen, many types of portable mixers are coming into vogue. One of the most popular is a hand model not attached to any base. It has an easily stored type bowl or pan. Because it is a hand model, it can be put in drawers, hung on a wall, used with any mixer, weighs a scant 2½ to 3 lbs. and yet is powerful enough to do any ordinary whipping or mixing. Prices range from \$19.75.



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Electric Saucepan

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"All But Eliminates Range"

A sufficient collection of many of the new electrical appliances all but eliminates the need for a range. The ovenette, a compact, handy, lightweight oven substitute with a range of 150° to 450°, will bake and roast anything from cakes and pies to roast beef. A complete selection of pie and cake tins, muffin cups, and roasting pans are furnished with it.

Cook 'n Fryer

A handy combination in a space-limited kitchen is the cook'n fryer which is adaptable to soup or dessert, breakfast, lunch or dinner. In addition to deep fat frying anything you may choose, this versatile appliance may be used for cereal, soups, meats or pop corn.

Adaptable to most any meat cooking operation, the Super-star is a trim rotisserie, broiler, and grill, excellent for family use. The lower compartment is used to roast or to broil and the grill above this unit is suitable for all frying.

Infra-Red Heat

A rotisserie combined with the roaster oven enables the homemaker to cook a large 12 lb. turkey on a rotary spit under infra-red heat while preparing potatoes and vegetables in the cooking wells of the roaster oven.

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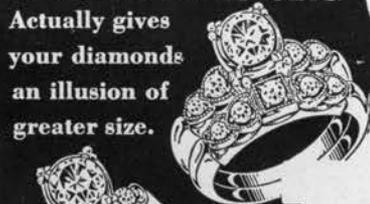
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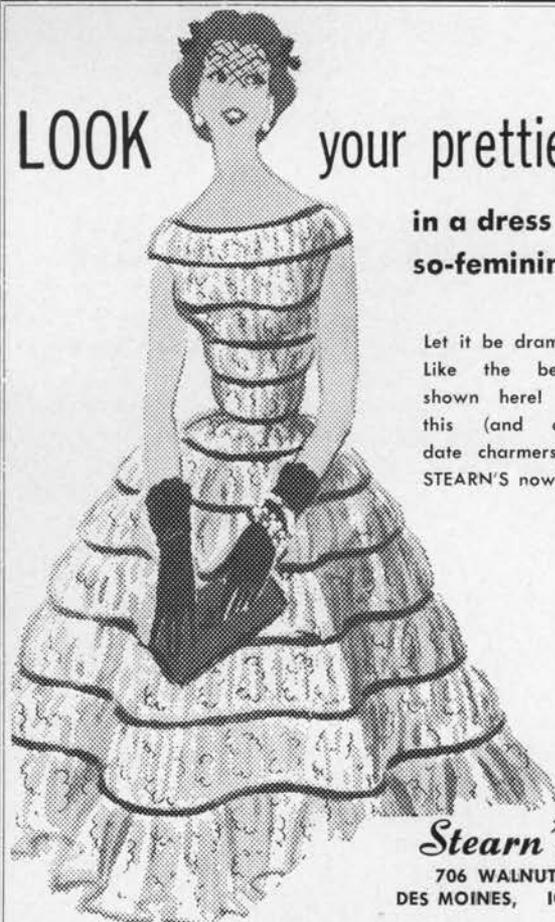
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