

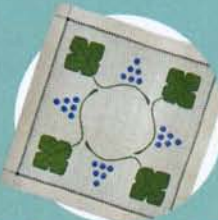
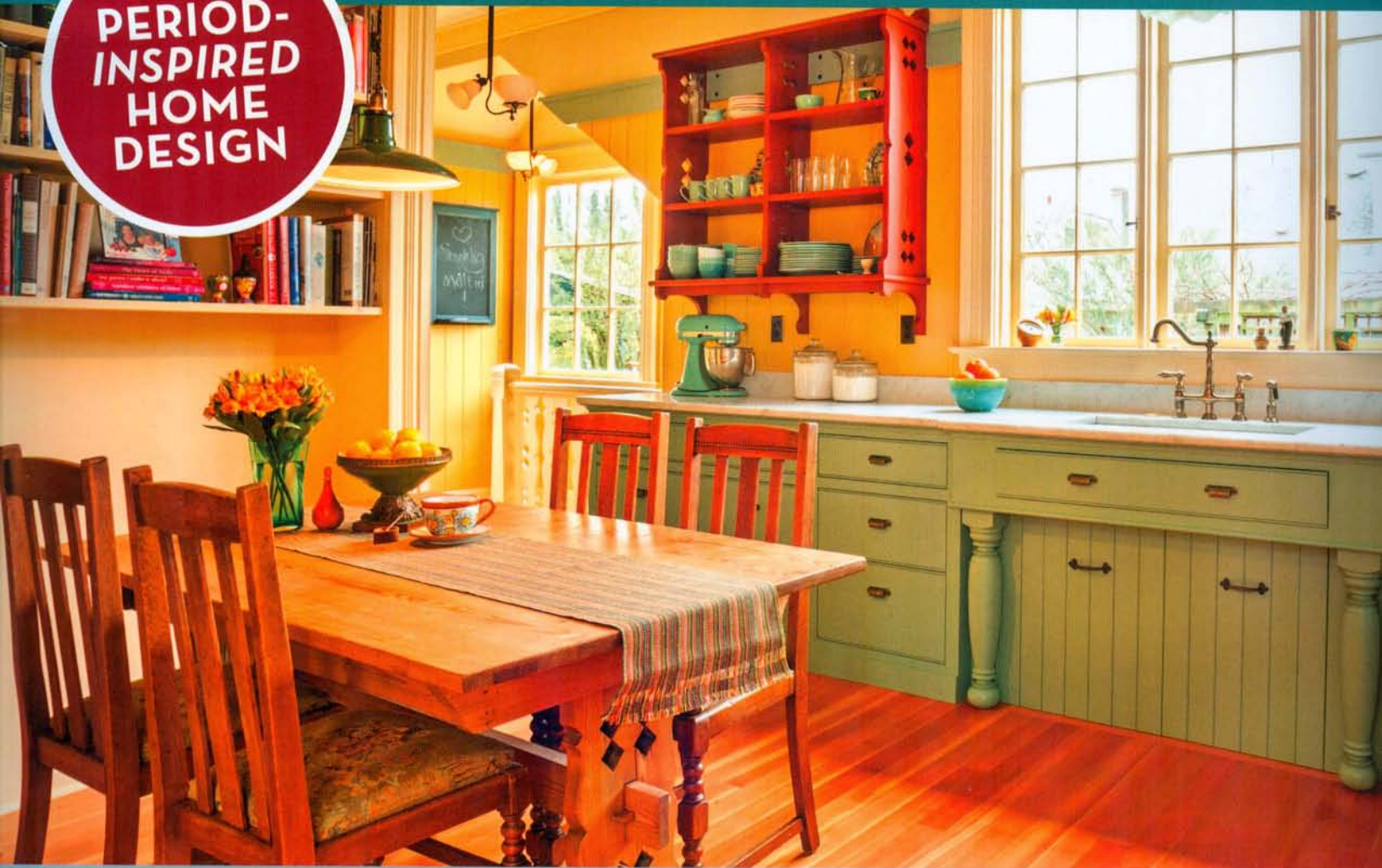
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revival baths



FOR NEW HOMES as well as renovations, the trend has been classic for bathrooms: white tile or beadboard wainscot, period-inspired fixtures, even nickel fittings and clawfoot tubs. If you wanted to, you could outfit a bathroom to be nearly indistinguishable from one that dated to the 1880s or 1920s—a bathroom that looks like it's been there since the early days of American indoor plumbing.

From the beginning of the 20th century until its close, bathrooms didn't much change. Whether the room dated to 1910 or 1995, you could pretty much count on three plumbed, ceramic fixtures; a tile or linoleum floor; a medicine cabinet; and a washable wainscot of wood or tile. Owners of 19th-century Victorian houses will find it easy to incorporate Victorian-period wainscot or tile, electrified gaslight-era fixtures, or antique furniture.