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Janetta Whitridge, who hides her talents behind the eminence of her husband, Arnold Whitridge, responded to the stimulus of a year in Greece with the charming article that appears on p. 100. At her home in Connecticut, she dispenses memorable hospitality to friends of all ages.

Sydney R. Mitchell, when he graduated from McGill in his native Canada, already owned the leading amateur's bearded iris collection in America. One of the founders of the American Iris Society, winner of medals, hybridizes, author (p. 104), he teaches his lore to gardeners all over the country.

Harwell Hamilton Harris made his reputation as an architect in California where he was born, studied town planning with Neutra, designs such original structures as the Loeb house (p. 118). Representing the West in H&G's 1949 Regional Awards jury, he was lately visiting lecturer at Yale.

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Music by the Masters
The story of some remarkable records that would never have existed but for a young boy’s dream and the greatest luck

An impressive five-volume set produced by Columbia Records, Great Masters of the Keyboard, contains performances by the following composers (playing their own compositions) and these pianists: Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Gabriel Fauré, Charles Camille Saint-Saëns, Ferruccio Busoni, Edvard Grieg, Theodore Leschetizky, Eugene d’Albert, Arthur Nikisch, Max Reger, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Vladimir de Pachmann, Manuel de Falla, Enrique Granados, Xavier Scharwenka, Frank Marshall, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler and Alexander Scriabin. This is a remarkable production, of great value to musicians and educators and of fascinating interest to the general public. It would, however, not have been achieved if shortly after the first World War, a boy in Seattle had not happened to hear a German self-playing organ. The boy was Richard C. Simonton, now president of the Pacific Network, Inc. in Los Angeles, an affiliate of the Musak Corporation. Mr. Simonton, then only 11 years old, was so impressed with the organ that he determined one day to own one. Today he does; but when he acquired it some years ago, he discovered that the rolls for it were no longer available. In trying to obtain them he unintentionally initiated a surprising concatenation of events which resulted in the discovery of the material released by Columbia.

The instrument that made such a profound impression on young Mr. Simonton was one produced by the Welte Company, a German firm which enjoyed a huge success during the ’20’s, manufacturing player pianos and organs. Michael Welte, the founder, originally made musical clocks in Freiburg, a small city in Baden near the Swiss border. When he discovered that his clients bought the clocks more for their music than their time-keeping properties, he began perfecting the musical instrument. He perfected it so extensively that by 1848 he had achieved the original Orchestrian, or self-playing organ, a cumbersome, expensive instrument that used rollers with pins on their surfaces to implement the action. In 1885 his son, Berthold, hit on the idea of using perforated paper rather than rollers, an idea which turned out to be a profitable one.

As organs were much too expensive for the mass market, the Weltes turned to player pianos. In 1904 they presented the Welte-Mignon to the public. This instrument played a roll which conveyed the dynamics and phrasing of a pianist’s performance to a far greater extent than previously. Although several American companies were licensed under the Welte patent and their pianos bore the Welte name, it was never sold here.

At the close of World War II, Mr. Simonton wrote to Mr. Welte in Freiburg to see if it were possible to obtain organ rolls. Edwin Welte, grandson of the founder, replied that the factory had been destroyed by bombs, but that he had 16 rolls in his own home. Correspondence ensued, in the course of which Welte wrote describing his family’s invention. The mechanism which recorded the master rolls for the Welte-Mignon, he revealed, was developed by himself and Carl Bekisch. Having achieved a high degree of accuracy, they determined to get the greatest artists to
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perform for it. They embarked on a recording expedition to Berlin, Leniingrad, Moscow, Vienna, Paris, Leipzig and other musical centers, recording almost continually from 1904 to 1911. In order to play back the master rolls for the recording artists, they constructed another machine, an intricate affair which operated in front of the piano. Only two of these machines were ever built; one of them was destroyed during the war but the other was intact, as were the master rolls. The rolls, hidden in the barn of a parsonage, were still there when Mr. Simonton began corresponding with Edwin Welte. Their ultimate fate, however, was a matter of concern to Welte, who was distressed at the thought that the fruit of his work might disappear. Furthermore, Mr. Bokisch was the only living person who knew how to reassemble and operate the playing machine. If the rolls were ever to be played again, it seemed wise to do it soon. Mr. Simonton got in touch with Columbia Records, which indicated an interest in making recordings from the master rolls provided it could be proved that they were legitimate and that the quality of the rolls was worthy of the performing artists.

The legitimacy was easy to verify, but to ascertain the quality was a more complicated matter. Eventually Mr. Welte wrote that the Freiburg broadcasting station had a Magnetophone (original pre-war German magnetic tape recorder, later copied by American manufacturers). This, he thought, could be used to record the Welte machine provided tape could be found. Mr. Simonton mailed him some American tape, hoping fervently that it would fit. It did. Unfortunately, the Magnetophone was permanently installed in the broadcasting station, while the piano and the unwieldy reproducing apparatus were in Mr. Bokisch’s home. To get them together seemed almost impossible, it was finally decided to try to connect them with a telephone line. Certain selections were thus recorded on tape and mailed to Mr. Simonton. On hearing the sample recordings, Columbia decided to go ahead with the project, and in 1948 Mr. Simonton went to Freiburg, where with Edwin Welte and Carl Bokisch, he made the recordings.

Now for the records themselves. There are five of them in the Long Playing series (ML-4292 through ML-4295; $4.85 each) and they encompass a great deal of piano performing. While collectively it suffers somewhat from a monotony of quality, deriving from the machine, the main interest lies in the tempo and phrasing. Among the highlights are Debussy playing his own Children’s Corner Suite as one rarely hears it done today—that is, with neither the melody nor harmony given importance, but blended in a kind of shimmering halo; Ferruccio Busoni, one of the great pianists at the turn of the century, in brilliant interpretations of the Paganini-Liszt La Campanella, a Chopin prelude and the Beethoven-Liszt Fantasia on “Ruins of Athens”; Vladimir de Pachmann, another of the late great pianists, playing Chopin with authority, although his tone does not sound “gossamer” as we are told it was; Paderewski in a crisp reading of his own Minuet in G Major; Theodore Leschetizky, one of the great teachers of all time, performing some of his works, whose main virtues are the opportunities they afford for fine pianism; Edvard Grieg playing three of his more ingrating short pieces; and the two Spanish composers, Granados and De Falla, each doing some of his own hauntingly evocative compositions.

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CROSS SECTION of plan for a dry wall (one without mortar between the face stones) shows correct foundation of boulders and rough concrete. Make this base four feet deep in cold climates, proportionately less where frost depth is less. Place four-inch agricultural tile drain in back soil near base of wall. Use fertile soil in pockets.

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IN WALL FACE, below, note weep holes for drainage, at 18-inch intervals in base of wall. Overlap stones carefully, using heaviest at the base.

The face of your wall should be attractive. Go over the rocks you plan to use and note their sizes and shapes. Draw up a plan before you begin. Be sure the stones overlap all joints and are well balanced. Space your plant pockets with an eye to proportions. Long, rectangular stones in the top course will give the wall a proper finish. Set your plants back of these top stones, so they fall gracefully over the edge, as they grow. If, by chance, the wall was completed before you decided to plant it, use small potted plants, rooted cuttings or seedlings. The best plants for a wall garden are among the perennial rock garden plants; mainly those with bright flowers and good foliage in tones of gray and with smooth, scalloped or crinkled edges to the leaves. A variety of gray-foliaged plants will set off the deeper gray tones of the rocks. Snow-in-summer has gray foliage, is covered with white blossoms in early spring. Basket-of-gold, or yellow alyssum, is a brilliant addition to follow in the late spring. Dianthus, or pinks, come in many varieties of pinks and reds, with simple or fringed petals, gray, carnation-like foliage. Ground phlox now presents many color variations besides the ordinary pink; there are clear lavenders, bluish lavenders, scarlets and white. The mats of foliage soften the wall after the bright flowers have gone by. Low-growing veronicas add blues. F. rupestris, one low form, comes in pink as well as blue. Sedums will creep everywhere and contribute all manner of foliage effects, with starry flowers in bright yellows, pinks and reds, pure white and white with pink centers. Their leaves range through all the soft greens and gray-greens to deep maroons, some smooth and succulent with rounded edges, others with scalloped borders. Sempervivums fit the tiniest cracks. Ralph Griswold and Rose Greeley were landscape architects of this garden.
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In Washington on March 30 at the French Embassy, the wide red ribbon with the gold, green and white enamelled Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour was pinned on Mr. Patcevitch by the French Ambassador himself—a signal honour. The Order, the greatest in France, was founded by Napoleon; now it is given to distinguished men and women in all fields and of all countries who have contributed to the service and glory of France. At the ceremony, the Ambassador said in part: “It is with great joy that today I transmit to you this high award bestowed upon you by the French Government. You deserve it because of your devotion to the cause of Franco-American friendship, so dear to my compatriots. You have fostered the co-operation between our two countries in a domain to which we attach the most vital interest... a domain where art and taste determine the success. The reconstruction of France to which American aid contributes so much and for which we are so profoundly grateful, can still be further facilitated and accelerated by the greater exchange of ideas with the United States. We know that you will continue to work toward this goal, and I am happy to be the one to thank you.” We, the editors at House & Garden, have a special pleasure in seeing in Mr. Patcevitch’s buttonhole the red ribbon which is worn as a token for the cross. It is the visible sign of qualities we know so well—his international experience and understanding, his recognition of taste and talent beyond any national confines.
Summer:
American plan

Because you are an American, you love summer—that delicious compound born of long, sunny days and a light-hearted frame of mind. You find it impossible to be grave or gloomy when the sea is shimmering and the grass is as inviting as a painting by George Inness. Because you are an American, you like to improve on summer. You are by nature incapable of submitting supinely to the intemperate excesses of the sun. When you set your clock ahead in spring, you change the whole timing of your way of life. Like that energetic diarist Samuel Pepys, you are up betimes, to gather flowers fresh with dew and to work in your vegetable garden. But when the sun climbs to its zenith, you are ready with your own ingenious defenses against its tyranny. You pattern the American landscape with pools, the American waterways with small boats. If you must work in the city during the hot summer, you are quite capable of flying from the country to your office. You have devised dozens of good ways to keep glare from your rooms. If what you need is nonexistent, you create it: plastic screening, louvered awnings and blinds, fans and air-conditioners. You turn your porches into shady tent rooms in the heat of the day. You have invented ways to cook without raising the temperature. You dine out-of-doors on your lawns from June till September, relish your backyard barbecues, your fresh salads and cooling drinks. On the next pages, we trace the pattern of summer: American plan. Here is the irrepressible American ability to pack each day with impromptu pleasure, to make the most of every hour.
MRS. ROBERT BERENSON and her children wait for the small seaplane in which Mr. Berenson commutes to Long Island.

AT THE GEORGE T. CAMERONS' in Burlingame, Saturdays are given over to tennis and swimming, lunch and bridge.

MRS. ALFRED E. HAMIL ruses her Lake Forest garden as a sitting room, decorates it with yellow flowers in pots.

THE GERALD LOEBS' one-room house has sliding shutters which evoke an Oriental note in occidental Connecticut.
Near Chicago, where the sun can be a remorseless problem in midsummer, the most successful gardens are sheltered retreats like outdoor sitting rooms, with emphasis on the coolness of foliage plants, set in tidy designs against green backdrops of tall, woodland trees.

Create a cool outdoor room with fieldstone walls, floors of flagstone or patterned brick.

The terrace garden of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill of Lake Forest, Illinois, is a study in lemon yellows, greens and grays. Brilliant marigolds in white pots line the low terrace wall. Scotch pines shade the gray Louis XV furniture upholstered in lemon yellow chintz. (The backs of the chairs fold down over the seats to protect the covers from rain.) The strap-shaped leaves of *Clivia* flank the wall seat, while other exotic foliage plants add different greens. Flagstones of upper terrace echo the gray of the French furniture, contrast with the intricate pattern of the brick paving interplanted with *Taxus* clipped in geometric forms.

A cool retreat in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair of Lake Bluff, Illinois, is built around a small pool. An old hawthorn tree shades this area on the edge of the woods. A ground cover of *Vinca minor* (blue-flowered periwinkle) shelters and almost hides the ripening foliage of spring-flowering bulbs. Ferns form a transition between this corner and the rest of the tiny garden designed by the late Ellen Shipman. Note a single yew, clipped in topiary fashion by the far wall. *Impatiens* (Patient Lucy) in pots by the pool is replaced by other plants as the summer progresses. *For an article on plants for pots see page 178.*
Make a summer sitting room out of your terrace and pool

So skillfully did the late architect, David Adler, plan and plant this Lake Forest terrace, that Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour can invite any number of people to share its coolness. It is gay and inviting with its red and white color scheme set against refreshing greens. Mr. Adler framed this secluded outdoor room with neatly clipped hedges of hemlock, contrasted by a fine stand of native oaks, which form a living wall at the far end. Under one of the largest, a bed of plantain lilies thrives. Another oak casts its long afternoon shadow on blue-gray flagstones, as does the tub of globe ivy. Pots of white pelargoniums of the Martha Washington type stand on glass-topped, white iron drum tables. Continuing the color scheme, furniture is painted white, the chairs covered with brilliant red sailcloth edged with short white fringe.
Summer coolers: a clipped arbor of forsythia, a screened-in porch

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Two cool retreats at the Clifford Rodmans' in Lake Bluff, Illinois, yield views of a charming small garden hedged with low-growing Texas. The first, where Mrs. Rodman (Chicago decorator) is sitting, is an arbor of clipped forsythia; the second a screened porch (even the roof is screened so no hot air can stagnate under a ceiling). Between the tangle paths grow wood-edged beds of columbine, woodruff, Sedum, euphorbia, pansies, forget-me-nots and roses. Serenity and charm distinguish this small place.
A slatted eyebrow, over front windows, keeps the sun at bay during the summer

In summer, when the sun is high, it cannot intrude into the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller's house at Glenview, Illinois. The overhang of their roof shades the windows completely. In winter, when the sun is low (and desirable indoors) the front is flooded with sunshine. The trellis, bordering the overhang, suggests the use of vines. In the beds are Taxus and low-growing junipers, enlivened with the brilliance of red geraniums. A lowered fence and tall elms screen the garden and give it privacy.
All over the U.S.A. in the mountains and by the sea, on terraces and in gardens, Americans are sunning themselves. Because comfort is in keeping with a holiday mood, they surround themselves with these weather-wise and attractive adjuncts to outdoor living.
LEVER opens, closes 9" h. umbrella. $120. Enameled steel table, 32" diameter, 48" h. $20. By Finkel. Available at Meier & Frank, Portland, Oregon.

SWEDISH woven wood-slat, all-purpose baskets: 15" h., $6.70; 17" h., $7.20. Bonnier's, N. Y.

RATTAN armchair, 33½" h., seat 21" x 18" with no-sag cushion. By Ficks Reed, $43. At Paine's of Boston.

YACHT CHAIR, right, steel frame, colored canvas seat, back. By Arvin, $6 at Famous Barr, St. Louis.

"WINDPROOF" portable card table, 16" sq. moisture-resistant top. Webbing anchors cards, 8" h., folds to 1½". $4. Sterns, N. Y.


All prices approximate.
Summer cooking, like summer living, takes on a leisurely pace. With these automatic devices, you can produce hot meals, indoors or out, wherever there’s an electric outlet handy. Without fuss or flurry you can keep everything warm indefinitely till you’re in a mood to eat!

**INFRARED BROILER** by Dorby broils faster, more uniformly. Large heating element, broiling surface, porcelain top. AC-DC, $20. Stern’s, N.Y.

**BEANS**—chili, slow-bake to full flavor in West Bend’s 2-qt. electric cooker. Brown ceramic and metal bean-pot, $6.50. Jordan Marsh, Boston.

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Summer, American plan, is predicated on the assumption that no one has to rush. To the woman who cooks, this means meals she can prepare easily (preferably out of a well-stocked freezer), at her convenience (in the morning, when it's cool). To her family it means no harrying timetable for meals. You can achieve this state of affairs with these new electrical appliances which cook coolly, and keep food warm.

**ELECTRIC TUREEN**, water-proofed for dishpan dunking by Leckie. Two heats, 1 qt. $15, 2 qt. $17. Lewis & Conger.

**BUFFET SERVER** with high-low heats, three one-quart Pyrex casserole to serve 12. In chrome finish, $40. Lewis & Conger, N. Y.

**EGGS** cook unsupervised soft, medium, hard by thermostatic control which clicks off when done. By Sunbeam, $10. Marshall Field, Chicago.

Put an end to on-schedule living; these keep food warm indefinitely.

**COPPER COFFEE POT** holds six cups; matching candle warmer keeps beverage hot. $17. W & J Sloane, N. Y.

**BAIN MARIE**, attractive in copper, holds twin 1½ qt. casserole, made of ceramic, in Sienna brown with copper covers. Operates on AC-DC. Costs $25 at Crane's, N. Y.

**HOTRAY**: infra-red rays keep whole meals warm; cook eggs, hamburgers, muffins piping hot, 2½ qt. Pyrex liner. Chrome or copper, $25. W & J Sloane.

**RUN AND FOOD WARMER** keeps rolls and muffins piping hot. $26. McCulcheon's, N. Y.

**WROUGHT-IRON** stand warms food by candles. Two 1-qt. covered earthenware casserole, green lining. $10.50. McCulcheon's, N. Y.

**THREE-WAY** service: Sterno copper table stand with 4-c. coffee server, $26; 1½ pt. petite marmite, $6; pan for sauces, $12. Sterno, N. Y.

All prices approximate, include Federal tax.
Barbecues, like 10-gallon hats, once bespoke the great open spaces. The fact that they are now garden-size, within the range of any Young Marrieds’ budgets, does not mean that they are any less fun. Here we show you some new accouterments of America’s great summer pastime.

For a barbecue, rustic equipment


Prices approximate. More about outdoor cooking, pg. 136
Handy aids for a party

De luxe “Lawn Chef” grill designed by Raymond Loewy, adjustable spit, bun-toaster, food protector hood, warming oven, 2 pots, $22 from Gimbels, N.Y. Heywood-Wakefield game table of varnished birch and ash, $30; tub chair, $50; side chair, $18, all Bamberger’s, Newark, M. A. Hadley pottery (see p. 137), Paine’s of Boston. Langbein split bamboo tray, $8 at Hammacher Schlemmer in New York. The girl is wearing a Fred Leighton blouse and skirt.

For a terrace luncheon barbecue

Summer sun need not make you or your house uncomfortable. You can control it by adopting such devices as these to shade the windows and terraces on the west and south sides of your house. For extra comfort use screens, room coolers and fans at the end of this article.

Shades protect windows from rays of late afternoon sun.

Western exposures need protection in front of windows or terraces as the hot summer sun sinks in the sky. Paul Laszlo of Beverly Hills designed recesses in the eaves of his house to hold these wood splint shades neatly. Shades have openings at the top so air isn’t shut out.

How to enjoy your terrace in the midday sun.

Louvered metal awning (at right) shades terrace and windows from sun, permits ventilation and visibility as well. Convenient lever control lets you adjust the awning top louvers at will. F. C. Russell Co. Sun shade over terrace (center, below) has movable slats like a Venetian blind. Architect, Francis J. McCarthy. Aluminum terrace cover (bottom) gives overhead sun (or rain) protection, rolls up when you don’t need it, admits air at open ends. Made in six colors. Orchard Bros. Inc.
AWNING KEEPS OUT SUN, LETS IN AIR

TRELLIS LOUVERS ADJUST FOR SUN

AWNING ROLLED DOWN

An "eyebrow" filters overhead sun

This lattice creates a pleasant area of dappled sun and shade between the house roof and open patio. Designed by architect Thomas Theuerkauf to screen windows from sun, it is also an architectural attribute.

Screens serve
as sun shield also

Vines trained up a row of studs, as in sketch, top right, can make a cool green screen against low western sun. Designed by Paul Laszlo to give privacy to windows in his house. Lower right, new screen has no side frame, can be opened in minute to clean windows, can be rolled up like window shade for easy storage. Bottom lever holds screen taut. Columbia Mills Inc. Heat-deflecting screen at far right. The small louver set at angle (see detail sketch) deflect sun rays from window but screen admits ample light, air, gives insect protection. Ingersoll Koolshade.

For more screens, coolers, fans, see page 156.
For curtains and blinds see page 134
In California, north or south, living and entertaining in summer gravitate toward the swimming pool; barbecue lunches are served as buffets at the water’s edge; aluminum furniture is impervious to water; exotic and native trees dapple wide lawns with welcome shade.

Opposite

Trees enclose lawn,
shade terrace

This spacious terrace at the rear of the main house of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz overlooks a cool expanse of lawn, with the swimming pool and its dressing rooms beyond. The terrain, though it has large flat areas, such as this one, is actually the top of a ridge. Because the land drops away abruptly from the pool, Mr. Eckbo remodeled the existing three levels to give play areas (see plan, next page). The Goetz' terrace furniture, made by the D. R. Bradley Company, is of painted aluminum in a Chinese Chippendale fretwork, impervious to weather. In modular units, it is easily regrouped for large parties.

THE BALCONY ABOVE THE TERRACE is shaded at the far end by a metal screen with tubular supports. Grapevines in wrought iron wind gracefully up the metal supports of the balcony and roof, appear again as decorative motif on the swimming pool-dressing rooms shown on the opposite page.

WHEN landscape architect Garrett Eckbo, of Eckbo, Royston and Williams, remodeled the garden and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz' house in Holmby Hills, California, his first concern was to integrate the Californian enthusiasm for living out-of-doors with comfort and plenty of room. Using three-dimensional architectural elements in combination with interesting plant forms and textures, he created a series of outdoor rooms where the Goetzes can entertain friends informally all year round. The forecourt was ingeniously rearranged to provide parking for a large number of cars (see plan, next page). Against an undulating redwood screen, painted dark green, which separates the garage area from the main entrance, are planted gray-leaved pearl acacias, ginkgo trees and large-leaved dombeyas. Oak trees shade bromeliads and dwarf maples.
Open areas provide
space for outdoor living

TRUMPET VINES CLIMB steel trellis above
valley, backed by palms, bougainvillea, pines.

BRICK-FLOORED PLAY TERRACE around shuffleboard court
is protected by an arbor of cantilevered steel construction
on the left; on the right by a trellis of tubular steel.

FORECOURT REMODELED for flexibility
in parking cars. Zigzag island has
painted wood baffle, foliage planting.

LILY VINES climb vertical posts; top rail links gate
at entrance with the house, offers inviting three-
dimensional approach to front porte-cochere.

THE MAIN TERRACE at the back of the house overlooks
lawn and swimming pool. Covered chaises by William Haines.

OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY is a pool on two levels for plants;
Papyrus in pots are set in upper pool, give a delicate,
feathery lightness. Vertical stems contrast with horizontals
SATURDAY LUNCH AT THE CAMERONS' IS COOKED AND SERVED IN THIS GAY, CHECKED ENAMELWARE

THE POOL IS WALLED, DECORATED LIKE A ROOM

THE CAMERONS' NEPHEWS AND NIECES PLAY AT SHALLOW END OF POOL
Build a garden bar
beneath a latticed arch

People are the breath of life to the George T. Camerons, so their house, Rosecourt, constantly overflows with friends and relations. Every Saturday in summer, the publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle and his wife have a lunch party around their swimming pool (close friends have a standing invitation). Everyone arrives early for a midday swim. Cocktails are served at the trellised bar hung with roses, Mrs. Cameron's favorite flower. Lunch is cooked at the barbecue in red and white checked French utensils, which the Camerons brought from Paris years ago, and served buffet-fashion. Afterward, grownups stay on to play canasta or bridge at umbrella-shaded tables while the youngsters dive into the pool. If the day is cool, guests move up to the pink stucco house and go right on with their bridge games in its hospitable rooms. When she was a little girl in a French convent, Mrs. Cameron, one of the four De Young sisters, saw and fell in love with a pink stucco house across the street. She decided then that if she ever had a house, it would be pink stucco, so Rosecourt is pink. It takes its name from its charming, formal rose garden, in the center of which stands a beautiful fifteenth-century statue of an angel.

Relaxing in this awninged lanai beside their pool at Pacific Palisades is an integral part of the William Winans' summer living. The canvas ceiling of this tent-room matches the striped upholstery on the turquoise metal furniture made by Jensen's Forge. Colors are turquoise, lacquer pink and white. Blue denim curtains are edged with white fringe. The Winans use their rambling house, decorated by James Pendleton, to entertain often, alternating between formal dinners (which she prefers) and small parties (which he likes best). Mrs. Winans, a talented amateur painter, applies her feeling for color to her rooms and to her flower garden, with equal taste and discrimination.
On Long Island, summer can be as informal and simple as you like.

Between the ocean and the Sound, life is carefree, with sailboats and sunburn as indigenous as Little Neck clams, and décor as unaffectedly natural as the rooms shown here.

Alongside their house at Oyster Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Berenson have a tiny, rustic pavilion. Here Mrs. Berenson (the former Gogo Schiaparelli) brings her daughters Marisa and Berenthia, to play. The family often lunches in the little house, protected from sun and occasional winds by gay striped canvas side curtains. Great party-givers, the Berensons live with casual grace which, like their house, proves that taste-on-a-budget pays dividends.
THE TERRACE IS SET WITH BRIGHT UMBRELLAS FOR PARTIES OUT-OF-DOORS.

CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM shows the deft mélange which makes the style of the Berenson house: Louis XV console, old French posters, a white metal cart used as a bar, Bessarabian scatter rugs on a wall-to-wall black carpet. Curtains in this room are a petunia-on-white cotton print designed by Mrs. Berenson.

THE HALL'S CLEAN, STYLISH LOOK depends on dead white walls, a black and white tiled floor, marble table and one bright flower note which is echoed in a glimpse of the adjoining room. The mirror is English eighteenth century; the furniture is a successful combination of odd pieces.

THE DINING ROOM HAS A BARE, POLISHED FLOOR and straight, cotton curtains dyed clear petunia pink. Chairs, signed by Jacob, have been slip-covered in tops and kilts of yellow and white plaid. Under the black wall clock, a white-painted iron stand holds flower pots. White print modernizes and minimizes the old-fashioned paneling.

A CORNER OF THE BEDROOM in the flower colors which Mrs. Berenson loves and herself wears. The violet-blue and white chintz on the chaise longue is echoed in a violet dressing-table skirt. Walls are dead white, bed cover and curtains are daffodil yellow. Mirror is Venetian.
Dali and his wife, Gala, surrounded by their friends.

Salvador Dali's new studio, an airy prismatic structure of glass and steel, will shortly be built at Cadaqués, Spain, a Catalan village on the Mediterranean shore, north of Barcelona. According to the artist, the inspiration for the design was twofold, consisting of Leonardo da Vinci's drawing of the human proportions and a twenty-sided, geometric volume called the icosahedron, of which every surface is an equilateral triangle. Mr. Dali considers this triangle the most beautiful of its species, and the one which "produces the most complete sensation of calm." Certain of the triangles forming the sides...
of the studio will open up and be supported at their outside apexes by Daliesque crutches, like those that appear in so many of his paintings. The metal structure, which will be predominantly gold in color, will be lined with olive wood and hung with antique Spanish tapestries. The two drawings above portray Mr. Dalí's vision of his new project to be built by the Spanish architect, Señor Emilio Alomar. Opposite, we see the artist surrounded by his "friends," mortal and immortal, in Renaissance attitudes. They include Raphael, Pascal, Bérard, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Princess Faucigny-Lucinge, the Duc de Verdura.
Summer: European plan

Greece is dramatic and exhilarating

by JANETTA WHITRIDGE

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ATHENS is the only capital where you are waked in the morning by the crowing of cocks, where you see a flock of turkeys holding up the traffic on the principal street, and where a small donkey peers around the corner at you when you ring the bell of an apartment house. People who take a Mediterranean cruise and stop at Athens for only a day or two are often disappointed. They think it is shabby and noisy and dusty, but if you stay longer you are almost certain to come under its spell.

Everyone's windows in Athens look out at some beautiful view. It may be the sea, it may be the Acropolis. My view is of Mount Hymettos, "purple crowned Hymettos," and when I step out on my balcony I can see both the Parthenon and the sea. If I look down to the street I see a row of fruit barrows heaped high with oranges and tangerines all golden in the sun. The last barrow is not for fruit, but for flowers, a welter of anemones and white hyacinths.

Mount Hymettos looks gray and dull on cold days, but when the weather becomes "penitent," as the Greeks say, the sun throws a purple haze over the mountain, and the wrinkles and ridges stand out in dark relief. Suddenly someone rings your telephone: "Let us go on an ekdrorni [an excursion]; the weather is perfect." Perhaps you decide on Kaesariani, an old Byzantine monastery just 10 minutes away, or perhaps Sunion, that white temple on the sea, or Aegostheni on the road to Thebes, or through the silver olive trees to Rhamnous, some miles beyond Marathon, where the sea really is "wine-dark" against the mountains of Euboea, tipped with snow. The Greeks have always chosen dramatic hilltops for their temples, so no matter how ruined the temple is, it is always worth visiting, for the breath-taking view.

You take eggs and cheese and fruit with you, and you stop at a taverna on the way, where you can add wine and coffee to your menu. You hope the wine will be Kokinelli, the red rezinated wine of Attica, and you know the coffee will be Turkish. "Metrio, ochi poli gliko" [Medium, not very sweet] you tell the waiter.

If the good weather holds, you go further afield. You drive along the Saronic Gulf and look across to Salamine. You stop at the Byzantine church at Daphne to see the amazing mosaics, and through Eleusis to Corinth, over the canal, on to the Peloponesus, to Mycenae and the Argos plain. (Cont'd on page 173)
Denmark is tidy and serene

Denmark sits like a nosegay at the entrance to the Baltic. It is a neat, appealing country, divided into a peninsula and a great many islands rising evenly from various bodies of water: the North Sea, the Baltic Sea, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat. Scenically, it includes numerous broad streams, blue lakes, white beaches, fjords, cliffs, moorlands, dunes, marshes, woods, hills and their traditional counterparts, dales. Since none of these elements has got out of hand, it is a thoroughly domesticated country, filled with picture-postcard farms, gardens, parks and castles, plus Copenhagen. It is a convenient size to visit, and it is, above all, clean.

Should you, by any chance, be hoping to discover the comedic version of the "melancholy Dane," you had better stick to Shakespeare and the home fires. Melancholy is the least evident attribute of the Danish character. Friendliness is the most. Danes are so friendly, in fact, that they have arranged that any visitor who wants to meet a Danish family can do so by merely getting in touch with the office of Turistforeningen for Danmark, Bernstofsgade 8, in Copenhagen.

Amiable unconventionality is likewise not noticeable among modern Danes, who give the impression of knowing what they want and how to go about getting it. This is doubtless an oversimplification, but it cannot be denied that the Danes, with little fuss, have been remarkably foresighted in matters of social legislation, having achieved progressive results without endangering any of those liberties that democratic countries hold so dear. This is probably related to the Danes' sophistication in regard to the ways of people and the world which, coupled with a strong streak of practicality, enables them to account for man's idiosyncrasies in their working versions of Utopia. The same urbane characteristics have made Copenhagen the liveliest of the Scandinavian capitals, and an objective for all who enjoy the good things of life. But its amiable conglomerations of delights, both intellectual and material, should not blind you to the attractions of the rest of the country. It couldn't be easier to reach them. Trains, boats and ferries will carry you in any direction: to Kronborg Castle (known, thanks to William Shakespeare, as Hamlet's own) where in July the tragedy is annually performed; to Odense, Hans Christian Andersen's home on the island of Funen, which looks as though he had invented it; to the 1000 years-old Viking ship on the same island; the chalk cliffs on Mon; the open-air museum at Sorgenfri and to "hundreds of gay, queer, amusing towns where gay, queer, amusing people go around speaking twenty different kinds of Danish."

The quotation is from We Danes and You, an amusing booklet written by Mogens Lind and procurable at the Danish Travel Office, 388 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mr. Lind also offers advice on the Dyne, an object which you will encounter upon going to bed in Denmark. He describes it as "a sort of cushion, rather bigger (as a rule) than oneself and stuffed with leathers. Those unaccustomed to a Dyne run the risk of the illusion—it is, we repeat, an illusion—that you are being attacked by it in the middle of the night. Unless you firmly remember this and quietly put it straight you will, inevitably, be forced to give battle to the monster.

Hazards of this sort are rare in Denmark. The only other two we can think of are Snaps, a native drink disarmingly slow in revealing its potency, and the Danish nights from the middle of May through most of August. During this period dusk is prolonged until morning, and the phenomenon can be unsettling to sensitive persons of both sexes, causing, at the least, insomnia, and, at the most, amorous complications.

Some of the good things of life for which Copenhagen is renowned are less prevalent than they were before the war, but not to a degree that will inconvenience you. Meals of near-Lucullan proportions can be obtained at restaurants such as Nimb and Vixex, both inside the Tivoli Gardens; Krog, in the Gammel Torv; Krog's Fiskerestaurant, on the quay across the canal from the Thorvaldsen Museum; Hoe "Lille Peter," along Gammel Kongevei, near Vesterport Station; Frascati, a sidewalk restaurant, at the corner of Vesterbrogade and the Raadhusplads; and Oskar David- sen's wine and Smorrebrod restaurant, at the corner of Aaboulevard and
Summer transformation, ready-made

You can buy this documentary print already made up as a shower curtain

For a bathroom, try an effect that looks as clean and refreshing as sailboats on a bright day. Craig Creations' "Bandana" cotton in bright navy and white gives a new look when combined with a solid blue inner curtain and matching towels, offset by gleaming white tiles. Excellent workmanship gives these curtains assurance in any room in the house. This pattern is also available in red or green with white figures.

Lightning change in bedroom décor: matching coverlets, bed petticoats and curtains

Point of departure here is red version of the print shown above. To allow decorating freedom, Craig makes the curtains in four lengths, ranging from 36" to 72". Like the coverlet, petticoat, pillow-shams and dressing table skirt, they are also white trimmed with the print, available in any of the three colors. Ideal for summer in town or 12 months a year in a house in the country.
These tricolor, cool-looking curtains

have made-to-order quality

Fine white organdy with a splash of color lightens a living room. Besides the combination shown, cotton bandings are made in blue, flame and yellow; and mocha, flame and moss green. They are finely stitched with matching thread, meticulously tailored, have no unfinished seams. Sanforized and color-fast, they are fully washable. Three lengths (36", 45", 54") permit personal variations in tiered effects. Curtains are sold in pairs with a separate 72" valance. The ensemble includes pillows covered in matching cotton. All these Craig Creations, although moderately priced (see page 155), compare with made-to-order ones in quality, workmanship. You can buy them at Lord & Taylor, New York.
BLENDED COLORS OF BEARDED IRIS REFLECTED IN MR. AND MRS. O. P. LEONARD'S FORT WORTH GARDEN POOL
Fifty years of iris

by SYDNEY B. MITCHELL.

An account of how the bearded iris has been improved over the past half century for your garden, by the author of “Iris for Every Garden” (Barrows)

The tall bearded iris, perhaps our most popular perennial, has shown greater improvement as a garden flower in the last 50 years than it did in all the rest of the time since men have inhabited the earth. In my opinion no other garden plant has so thoroughly been made over by men and women to meet their ideals and ends. It is exhilarating to note that the work has not been done by any alleged plant wizard, but mainly by amateur growers.

It has been a great co-operative venture, even an international one. For instance, ancestors of the distinguished Lady Mohr iris were raised by an Englishman and two Frenchmen, a Hollander, a Czech, a Canadian and several Americans. Among those who contributed to its parentage in this country were a begonia grower, a professor, a rancher (all three Californians), an insurance executive and a banker (both from Indiana) and a woman iris grower in Massachusetts. Its actual raiser, Carl Salbach, is a plantsman of Berkeley, California.

The irises of a half century ago were pleasant enough garden plants, forms of Iris pallida, from southern Europe, or of Iris variegata, from colder Hungary, or hybrids between these two. They were good-natured plants, which flowered freely, more persistent under neglect than any modern prima donnas, but their thin narrow flowers were often borne on short unbranched stems, often crowded at the top. Austere and upright, many, though they looked well in the mass, lacked charm as individuals. In Madrid I saw a picture by one of the Breughels containing a vase of them—this was painted about 1610—and yet the forms and colors in the picture were much like those in my old collection, made nearly 300 years later. Varieties like the creamy flavescens, the yellow-and-brown honorabilis, the blue-and-white plicata Madame Chereau, and some old lavenders and dull storm-cloud or muddy brownish blends may still be seen in cottage gardens along byroads in New England and elsewhere.

Some real improvements in this earlier race were made by Bertrand Farr in Pennsylvania, who collected and distributed the very best of his time and raised some good seedlings, and by Grace Sturtevant in Massachusetts. Farr’s Juniata and Miss Sturtevant’s Shekinah are among those which have contributed to the modern race. All these early irises were diploids, with two sets of chromosomes to carry the inheritance characteristics.

Now we have plants of great vigor and size with lush foliage, taller and better-branched stems. These carry opulent flowers, properly spaced, greatly increased in size, finer in form and finish, breadth and substance of petals, sometimes waved or frilled. We have great whites like Purissima, Snow Flurry, Lady Boscawen, New Snow, rich creams like Amandine and Desert Song, yellows from the lemon of Mattie Gates through the deeper tones of Berkeley Gold and Ola Kala to the near orange Rocket, blues from the pale of Helen McGregor through Great Lakes and Blue Valley to Chivalry and the dark purples of Indiana Night and Sable. In the cooler pinks there are Dreamcastle and Sharon Kay and in the wholly new pure pink class with tangerine beards, Cherie and Pink Cameo are good examples. The reds too have shown great improvements—such are Christabel and Garden Glory. The brilliant blends of today are all new, such varieties as Cascade Splendor, Chamois, Amber Gem, Argus Pheasant. The old yellow (Continued on page 177)
Salad days

Crisp and fresh from your own garden, salad greens are simple to grow, need little space. Try several varieties

Nothing tastes quite so good as the salad greens picked from your own garden. Freshness and vitamin content are intact. Wash and chill your greens at once and serve them while they are still beautifully fresh. You need little space in which to grow them, if you restrict the quantity you sow in your original seed bed. For this, set aside a small area of well-prepared and finely pulverized soil. To have the greatest number of varieties, sow only a few feet, thinly, of each kind you like. When the young plants are two to three inches high, transplant them to the regular bed, giving them shelter from hot sun for a few days. Most lettuces need 12” between plants, 15” between the rows. Choose varieties that your family prefers; be adventurous by adding a new one each year. Among heading types, New York lettuce is a favorite, a good standard variety that will stand midsummer weather, produce fat heads 80 days from seeding. Mignonette is best for early spring use. Include plenty of leafy varieties. Oak-leaf will stand hot weather without losing its delicious flavor. It is ready for the table in 40 days, as is Bronze Beauty. This last has lobed leaves similar to Oak-leaf, is a bit stronger in flavor, adds contrasting tones to the salad bowl color scheme. One of our favorites is Marshall’s Matchless, with long oval leaves of a delightfully delicate flavor. There are many other good ones to try, including the new Pennlake which is an improved Great Lakes, and like the New York Improved, a heading variety. Chinese or celery cabbage is more like a cos type of lettuce than a cabbage. It must have at least three months growing time before frost and will mature more rapidly if seeded sparsely where it is to grow and then thinned to stand 12 to 14 inches apart. Among several good ones with Chinese names, we like the Chihli variety. Other greens which are best planted where they are to grow and thinned to give them room to develop, are dandelion, upland cress and mustard. The improved thick-leaved variety of dandelion greens is ready in 60 days, but you can clip side leaves before that to add tang to your bowl. Mustard matures very fast, in 35 days. Try the extra-curled types for best flavor, such as Fordhook Fancy and Giant Southern Curled. Use a sharp knife to cut off a few tender leaves without pulling the plant from the ground. A few leaves in cold meat sandwiches add real flavor. Try upland cress this way, too, as well as in the salad bowl. Choose Fine Curled or Pepper Grass cress for dry land culture; it will be ready in 40 days or less. Use it when it is
young, cutting the side leaves while they still have their distinct flavor. As soon as it begins to get bitter, rip out the plants and use the space for a second sowing of mustard or other quick-maturing greens. Do not forget to include some endive, though it will take almost as long as your Chinese cabbage to mature, depending on the variety. Broad Leaved Batavian takes 90 days, is of the escarole kind. Quicker ones (65-70 days) are the Green Curled, White Curled and Deep Heart or Improved Full Heart. Have a few plants of New Zealand spinach to clip from all summer. Other spinaches grow best in cool weather, either early spring or late summer, for your last planting. Plant your latest 2½ to 3 months before frost, using such varieties as Nobel, Bloomsdale Long Standing or Viking. Of course your parsley, chives and any other herbs should go into the ground early and be allowed to develop all summer. You can clip them as the season progresses. Since parsley is slow to come up, drop a few radishes in the row, to identify it until the tiny plants have sprouted. For the season's first salads, try delicate Mignonette combined with beet thinnings (not too many of the latter as they have a somewhat root-like taste). Point up the lush mid-summer varieties with tart, arrowy dandelion leaves, offset mellow Bronze Beauty and Marshall's Matchless with peppery mustard curls or tiny sprays of cress. As the distinctive flavor, basil is an eye-opener in salad-making. Late in the season, when the lettuce is gone, try mixing Chinese cabbage and spinach with a few cut celery leaves. Among your regular late cabbages the red ones add color as well as flavor, the Savoy types give you texture. Use sprigs of parsley in your salads as well as to garnish fish and meats. Add a small amount of finely chopped chives to your dressing, for a change in taste. With a salad garden, there need be no monotony.

The secret of flawless roses

by L. M. MASSEY

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The spring promise of roses goes hand-in-hand with the problem of protecting them from diseases and pests. Your allies in growing perfect flowers are the scientific investigators who can help you to select materials or combinations of materials to keep your flowers healthy. If you are a seasoned gardener, you have undoubtedly come to realize that there are no final answers to the questions which gardening poses. (Perhaps this is fortunate; perhaps mathematical precision would rob it of much of its charm.) You know that there is no single perfect spray or dusting material, no one material or combination of materials which will meet all requirements. How, then, will you discover the right materials to assure you the sturdiest and handsomest roses? Obviously what you use to control diseases and pests must be determined by what you have to contend with in your particular garden. But for beginner and expert alike, here are some pointers. Blackspot is probably the most prevalent and destructive rose disease in this country, with powdery mildew in second place. Both of these diseases are caused by fungi. Blackspot becomes more prevalent if (Continued on page 182)
Make a point of interior finishes that are good-looking, long-lasting

Finishing the interior walls of your house is one of the important steps in building it. It may seem wholly a decorating problem—one where you have only to decide on color, texture and pattern, but there are additional values to consider if you want to gain the greatest benefits. Today's surface materials offer more than surface appearance alone. There are fireproof materials to give you a safer house, acoustical materials to soundproof ceilings or walls between rooms, insulating materials that increase comfort, materials that give you more care-free living because they are so easily cleaned and maintained. They are available in many forms today. Here is a brief dictionary of them. New and old, they are illustrated on these four pages.

PLASTER: This familiar interior finish creates smooth and jointless walls and ceilings. Fire-retardant, it may be covered with decorative materials, may be repainted or papered. Its disadvantage: cracks can develop if it dries imperfectly or the house settles.

WOOD: Equally appropriate to modern or traditional interiors. It gives warmth to a room and does a large part of the decorating job by itself. As boarding or paneling, it needs little maintenance.

PLYWOODS: Real wood veneers are bonded together, under heat and pressure, to make plywood. Because the grain of each veneer is at right angles to the next, plywood has unusual strength, though it is a thin sheet. It is made in large easily applied panels, in plain hard and soft woods, as well as in textured finishes and is comparatively inexpensive.

PLASTICS: Wall materials of plastic appear in many guises—in 4" tiles, in plastic-finished hardboards, in thin sheets laminated to plywood or fiber board, in plastic-coated fabrics, etc. You can get brilliant colors, variegated patterns, wood veneers that are resistant to soil, moisture, stain, cracking and need only damp-cloth cleaning.

WALLBOARDS: Boards made of gypsum, wood and other fibers, cane, paper pulp. (Continued on page 176)
Glass walls

EVER ENLARGING WINDOWS, prevalent today, make glass an important wall material. They open up the walls and make sunlight and view a decorative part of the room. Opaque, translucent glass is used for between-room partitions, too. Ceiling here of 4" wide redwood. The Haines Halls' house; Callister & Hillmer, archts.

Concrete block

THE STRUCTURAL WALL is also the inside finish in this house at right. Concrete blocks, laid in mortar, constitute the complete wall. Its rough texture, which can be painted any color, suits a country place. Generally, wood strips are laid over the blocks and an interior finish is applied to them. The Thomas Harlan Elletts' house.

Wood paneling

PANELED WALL, like one above, follows traditional design. Panels are set into a frame of "stiles" and "rails". Such "raised" paneling offers many patterns. Richard L. Tyners' house; Edward S. Read, archt.

"FLAT" PANELING in this room omits the beveled edges on the panels, seen in the fireplace picture above, gives a crisp, more modern look. This woodwork is painted white, the panels set in framework are plywood. The George W. W. Brewsters' house; George W. W. Brewster was the architect.
Plywood panels

Natural wood veneers are bonded together to make plywood panels. Choose from many hardwoods, various grains. Large size panels are nailed directly to wall frame. Weldtex, a textured plywood, in room above, left. Mahogany plywood in room above, right. (1) Philippine mahogany, (2) Weldtex, (3) walnut, (4) elm. U. S. Plywood Co.

Left: Paul Laszlo house. Right: Fred Markham's house; Clark & Frey, architects.

Acoustical materials

Sound-deadening ceiling tile adds quiet and a pleasing texture to your rooms, insulation value as well. Material in room above is Sono-Therm. Celotex Fissur-tone, right above. Owens-Corning glass fiber tile, right. The Carl L. Mastons' house, shown above; Carl L. Maston was the architect.
Plastic in sheets

Finish for wall and ceiling, cabinet and countertops is sturdy plastic in this recreation room. It resists stains, cracking, cigarette burns, etc. Large (4' x 10'), light-weight sheets can be applied to walls without use of moldings. Never needs painting, just wiping. Varied designs and colors. "Panelyte"; St. Regis Paper Co.

A section of the bar in the Russell Mahaney's house.

Gypsum board

Dry wall interior finishes, such as gypsum wallboard, use no water, need no time to dry out, are speedily installed. Fireproof, in 4' widths, in 6' to 12' lengths. Material can be curved, as shown above, and joints between the boards concealed. In wood-grained finishes. Samples, right: (1) Knotty pine, (2) bleached mahogany, (3) walnut. U. S. Gypsum Co.

Wallboard Installation

First three sketches show double layer system of installing wallboard to gain jointless, crack-free, stronger walls with sound-proof qualities. In first step, boards are applied vertically, nailed to studs.

In second step, a second or face layer of wallboard is laid horizontally over the first. It has already been coated with special adhesive and it is also nailed down. Nails are countersunk after adhesive dries.

In final step, the joints between boards are covered with tape and cemented over. Nail holes are filled, too, and surface of board is smooth and even, ready for papering or painting. U. S. Gypsum Co.

Full walls can be covered with these sturdy, 6-ply, %" thick panels. As large as 8' x 18' in size, they minimize joints in wallboard construction. Metal fasteners eliminate defacing nail holes. Upton Co.
Blessed berry

Eleven ways to serve and enjoy spring strawberries, by Helen Evans Brown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Brown, a frequent contributor to our pages, is now writing a book on California wines and food to be published soon by Little, Brown & Co.

Strawberries are thrice blessed: their color is glorious, their fragrance irresistible and their flavor unsurpassed. Now it is June, and now, if ever, come perfect berries. Strawberry festivals turn sedate village churchyards into gala greens; patient cooks become rosy-fingered hulling berries that the sun will cook to preserved perfection; gourmets make a rite of serving strawberries with Beaujolais; and June brides are toasted in champagne tinted prettily with whole ripe berries. Gone are the days when the luscious wild strawberry was so thick that early settlers in Virginia could not set out on foot “without dyeing it in the blood of this fruit,” but we can still enjoy the cultivated berry when it’s at its best, ripened by the summer sun. Eat them as you please, in any of the manners here suggested, or in a way that better suits your fancy.

Fragaria, the Romans called the strawberry in recognition of its inviting scent. That fragrance is more apparent if the berries are not over-chilled, but served as nearly as possible as they come from the garden.

POR MI AMANTE is a summer liqueur “for my beloved.” Wash ripe strawberries before hulling them, and cut in halves. Fill a quart jar with them, then add enough tequila, or brandy, to reach the top of the jar, covering every berry. Fasten the lid securely and tuck the jar into the farthest corner of your refrigerator, there to forget it for three or four weeks. Strain the lovely crimson liquid into your thickest, clearest decanter, and serve it. The strawberries themselves will be discarded, for all their enchanting fragrance and flavor have gone to make this tequila.

STRAWBERRIES WITH WINE. Select whole perfect berries for this; berries with their stems attached but not necessarily the largest that can be found. Wash them meticulously but gently, swishing each berry through a large quantity of water, then allow them to drain on paper toweling. On individual plates, arrange neat little cones of sugar. These are made by tightly packing a jigger with confectioners’ sugar, then, with a gentle tap, turning it out in the center of the plate. Encircle this snowy peak with the strawberries, and present a plate to each of your guests, along with a glass of claret, Beaujolais, or Gamay. The guest, as suits his fancy, either dips the berries in the wine and the sugar, or sips the wine with the berries. A lovely way to begin or end a meal.

Cardinal Wolsey was supposedly the first person to serve strawberries and cream. He did so at a banquet, and they created such a furor that history has recorded the fact. They are still sensational provided the strawberries are fully ripe, the cream yellow-thick. Let their accompaniment be simple: no iced cake or rich cookie, but rather a ladyfinger, or some thin, hot, buttered toast.

Some people serve sponge cake with strawberries and cream—and call it shortcake. It isn’t, but neither is a thick baking powder biscuit.

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Opposite: Set for spring

THIS JUNE TABLE makes a point of flowers. Frame the picture with “Golden Sceptre” roses (introduced by Jackson & Perkins) and African violets. The china is Lenox “Cascade,” finely flowered. Dinner plates $60 a dozen, cream soups with stands $108 a dozen and bread-and-butter plates $39 a dozen at Altman’s. “Continental” pattern glasses by Imperial $1 each, and “Etiquette” decanter $7 at Macy’s. “Modern Classic” sterling, by Lunt, six-piece place setting, $27.75 at Plummer’s. The 17-piece linen mat set, imported from Italy by John Matouk & Co., $37 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Antique basket, W. Jay Savior. The table with a solid mahogany base in Cordovan finish, “Seafoam” glass top, 36” x 66” by H. H. Turchin, $400 at W. A. Hathaway. Side chairs 19” wide, 17” deep, 30” tall, $35 ea.; armchairs, 17” wide and deep, 30” high, $43 ea. Both by John Stuart, Inc., at John Wanamaker. “Travertine” Kenilworth asphalt tile in 9” x 9” squares, 55c a square foot, installed, is by David E. Kennedy, Inc., at John H. Pray, Boston.

Stores are in New York, unless otherwise specified; all prices approximate.

HOUSE & GARDEN, JUNE, 1950

HAANEL CASIO
AFTER A MORNING IN THE SUN, LUNCH IN THE SHUTTERED COOLNESS OF YOUR DINING ROOM

COMPLEMENT FLOWERPED PLATES, ABOVE, WITH "GOLDEN SCYPERE" ROSES, BELOW
Your room can
glow with color:
sunlight filters
through this new
Fiberglas roofing

Corrulux is the name of a new
building material made of
Fiberglas fused with polyester resins.
It can be installed as
roofing or siding sheets.
Corrulux is made in skylight
green, forest green, sunlight
yellow, sky blue, coral, light
ivory; in sheets 26" to 42" wide,
up to 12' long, or special
lengths. The corrugated surface
is recommended for decorative and
structural uses over large spans
where rigidity and modern
lines are called for.
It is resilient and won't shatter.

Under blue Antiguan skies

Inspiration for the Corrulux-
roofed U. S. A. patio, right,
is this typical Guatemalan
landscaped patio with its
adjoining kitchen. The dark tones
of statues, columns and furniture
contrast harmoniously
with antique white walls.

Under a sky-blue
Corrulux ceiling

Antiguan theme, recreated in your
home. Light, tempered by a
Corrulux ceiling, falls
pleasantly on dining table,
small patio-flower room and
bar in a service wing.
To complete the picture,
floor tiles may be of asphalt,
rubber, plastic or clay ceramic.
This color scheme is
typical of Guatemalan houses.
The wise traveler, since the days of Marco Polo, has brought home one custom-free commodity: ideas. When you travel, why not sketch house plans, note colors, jot down how materials (old or new) are used? Here you see how ancient Antigua can contribute to the modern American kitchen. House planning in Antigua has as its happy premise a climate of blue skies and intense sunlight, deep shade, brilliant flowers and a view of three volcanoes. Sun invades patios open to the sky. In our more rigorous climate, you can enjoy a maximum of sun with translucent materials such as the new plastics and plastic-impregnated materials (shown opposite). The house of Mrs. Willis Ranney, in Antigua, right, is an excellent restoration which makes the most of sixteenth-century Spanish tradition, plus twentieth-century awareness of comfort and scale. Inspired by her plans, HOUSE & GARDEN designed the kitchen and service wing on the next two pages, incorporating modern equipment to make it suitable to life in the U.S.A.
Built-in cooking units, drawer refrigerator, counter-high laundry in tiled service wing

**Surface cooking unit of Universal Select-a-Range group.**
20" w., 25" d., 9½ h., $79.95, can be set on drawers.

**Universal electric Select-a-Range oven.**
20″ w., 25″ d., 24½″ h., can be installed or built-in at any height. $129.95.

**Universal single storage drawer.**
20″ w., 25″ d., 7½″ h., costs $13.50.

**Automatic dishwasher.** Hotpoint, costs $270.

**Cabinet with two semi-circular shelves.** 47" w., 24¾" d. St. Charles.

**Special double sink** made by Tracy is stainless steel, 34" l. Swivel faucet clears top, swings across back splash to serve flower sink in patio. $265.

**Self-defrosting, 8-cu. ft. Norge refrigerator.** Has bin in base for dry storage and shelf flexibility. $300.
WASH-A-MATIC washes 8 lbs. of clothes by "bouncing basket" action, is completely automatic, 36" h. Interior light. By Apex. $300.

AUTOMATIC dryer takes 3 lbs., dries by vacuum and tumbling, 36" h. By Apex. $240.

FOLD-A-MATIC with 26" floating roll for even pressure has two heat controls, folds into white enameled steel cabinet, shown left, 18" w., 25" d., 36" h. $220. Apex.

AUTOMATIC table-high duo-heat 40-gal., water heater, $146. By Norge.

FREEZER by Norge, 15-cu. ft., 525 lb. capacity, has divider, storage baskets, warning light, is 59" h. Interior light goes on when lid is lifted. $430.

Further shopping data, page 155.
The small house that Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Loeb built in the country at Redding, Connecticut, grew from a beguiling idea. How nice it would be, they thought, to have one large room, so well adapted to its surroundings that it could become a cool woodland pavilion in summer or a warm, inviting room in winter. They found the answer in removable wall-panels similar to the shoji used in Japanese houses. Harwell Hamilton Harris, the California designer, interpreted the Loeb's idea to perfection: the charming little house he designed for them is shown on these six pages. Although it was intended for occasional use, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb have grown so fond of it that they live here most of the summer and spend many winter week ends here. Their one room never seems confining. The sliding walls provide openness or seclusion, sun or shade; surrounding hills protect it from the wind. For airiness, the ceiling follows the roof slopes; for a feeling of serenity there are horizontal bands at the usual ceiling height. The pavilion requires little housekeeping paraphernalia because it was added to an existing playhouse. The playhouse kitchen is used for preparing dinner; the pavilion kitchenette works well for breakfast, lunch, or cocktails.

**On the South, the House Overlooks a Shadowy Glade**

**Trees Screen Out Glare on West Terrace**

*Opposite*

Designer Harris used subtly related hues; avoided contrasts that tend to cut up space
THE SLEEPING ALCOVE hasn't a trace of clutter. Cabinets behind the bed include shelves, swing-out night trays. Storage for pillows is under individual headboards. Handy controls vary the angle of headboards, switches turn on built-in reading lights. Slits in the sill of the bay window permit surplus water from plants to drip through onto the ground.
Three sets of sliding, removable wall-panels transform this one-room house into an airy pavilion (or snug retreat) to suit the season.
Nature and architectural ingenuity help to cool this house in summer.

**VENTILATION** is designed so that the house never retains the heat of a summer day after dark. As shown in the drawing at left (a cross-section looking toward the fireplace) dead air pockets cannot form under the roof or floor. To create air flow under the floor, the house is lifted 18” above its foundations on three sides; plywood panels cut off circulation during winter months (see drawing above, left). Warm air rising to the ceiling is carried off by (a) transom windows in the gable ends (b) triangular window openings at either side of the high section of roof in front of the fireplace wall.

**SOUND PLANNING** can prevent a stuffy, cluttered feeling in a small house. Here the broad volume of the sloped ceiling is uninterrupted by high partitions (this also encourages good air circulation). Storage built into the walls takes up little floor space. Closet doors are of woven cane; fireplace hood is sheet copper.

**THE PAVILION PLAN** includes within its modest dimensions (768 square feet) space for a sitting room, study, bedroom, dressing room, bathroom and small kitchen. Although it now depends on the playhouse for serious cooking, its present kitchen could be expanded into the adjoining pantry to make it a self-contained little house.
Mr. and Mrs. Loeb entertain frequently and informally:

movies, a barbecue, a bowling alley

contribute to the fun of a party at their playhouse

The playhouse, like the pavilion, is mainly one large room but the scale and tempo are entirely different. Instead of seclusion, it stresses lively hospitality; in lieu of modulated space, it is frankly as big as a barn. Actually it was built of the boards and timbers from two seventeenth-century barns which Mr. Loeb bought and dismantled when the township of Redding expanded its water reservoir. The old sheathing, weathered through the years to a silvery gray, makes a handsome interior wall. The heavy beams and posts are as sturdy as when they were first cut. For parties in the playhouse, Mrs. Loeb likes to broil turkeys over the charcoal rotisserie. After dark, Mr. Loeb shows movies on a screen above the large fireplace. Friends and neighbors come to see current pictures and color films which Mr. Loeb takes when he travels. To ease the tedium of a rainy week end in the country, Mr. Loeb had a bowling alley built. Building and entertaining are Mr. Loeb's dual enthusiasms. The pavilion was hardly finished before he was again deep in blueprints for an addition to the service end of the playhouse. Soon he hopes to begin construction of the main house, a large building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright for a nearby ridge; New Yorkers will remember seeing a model of it at the Museum of Modern Art.

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Look to Grand Rapids for

Furniture with talent

Like a magician pulling rabbits out of a hat,
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the versatile pieces shown on these ten pages.

This furniture, the most recent product of Grand Rapids’ ingenuity plus House & Garden’s realistic viewpoint, is as full of magic as The Great Magadoff’s pockets. We believe it solves many of the problems that face House & Garden families today. Versatility is a part of the basic design of every piece. And because its recurrent theme is better storage in one form or another, you will find it easy to live with. It will help you to entertain on a generous scale, even in a small house or a tiny apartment. It exemplifies House & Garden’s philosophy which is: the better your furniture works for you, the better furniture it is. The able craftsmen of Grand Rapids, adhering to their customary high standards of workmanship and design, have proved our case for us—and for you.

Opposite

A desk doubles
as a mixing table

BAKER DESK INTO MIXING TABLE, $435. The first version was an eighteenth-century English “mixing table.” By today’s design-magic, a removable leather-topped writing surface has been added to cover a stainless-steel central well intended for drink ingredients. Cupboards can be used for glasses or writing paper. Additional storage is supplied by two drawers. The combination desk- and mixing-table is inlaid mahogany in a mellow finish with a tambour top. It measures 46½” wide, 20½” deep, 43” high. From The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich. More furniture, page 145. Other stores carrying this furniture on page 151. Information on accessories, page 164. Prices approximate.
THE DESK BECOMES A MIXING TABLE

ANDREW MCKINLEY AS THE GREAT MAGASOFF, MAGICIAN IN "THE CONSUL," GIÀN-CARLO MENOTTI'S LATEST MUSICAL DRAMA.
Sofa-into-bed

Wolverine sofa-bed, about $250. This handsome mainstay of a living room lowers its arm (left or right) by a ratchet at night when you turn it into a bed. Day length, 78", opens out to 91" (also 60" model lengthens to 86"). It moves easily on caster feet, has comfortable, no-sag upholstery, firm, back-supporting cushions. Simple lines make it a pleasant addition to any room. At Lammert Furniture Company, St. Louis, Mo.
Scooonbeck chair, about $149. Like a sled, each chair slides on its own polished wood runners, can be used separately or grouped as a loveseat or a sofa. Cane-paneled back 31" h., foam rubber upholstery. At John H. Pray & Sons, Boston, Mass.

Morse add-a-foot units, $99-$125 for basic 2-foot units. You can order any length you want, $20 additional a foot without arms, $25 with low arms, $30 with high arms, all in muslin, 30-day delivery. All units 32" d., 26" h., hair-filled, spring construction. From Stowers', San Antonio.

Irwin dressing table-desk, about $119. In serious hours, this is a korina wood and maple desk, 42" x 20", 30" h. In more frivolous moments, you find the top drawer is partitioned for cosmetics with a mirror cover which lifts to face you. Far-East design is decorative. At Famous Barr, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mueller sofa-bed, about $398. Seat 18" h., 34" d., 102" l. (you can order it any length). Cushions are removable, it fits under a sill, without blocking window. Van Den Berg Bros., Grand Rapids.
Tables that solve storage problems

Imperial cocktail table $41, lamp table $63. Cocktail table 20" x 40", 15" h., slides under lamp table, 24" sq., 22" h., with one shelf and cane paneling on the sides. Together, they form a step end table. Both are made of Sahara mahogany. John H. Pray & Sons, Boston.

Oakmaster magazine-cocktail table, about $126, on one side racks new magazines (back issues underneath), has drawers for cards, coasters, etc. On other side are open shelves. Glass top can be removed easily, is 24" x 44", 16" h., blonde oak or H&G colors. John Breuner Co., San Francisco.

Hekman storage table, $60. Storage for albums is in either side; drawer, adjustable shelf in front. 17" x 25", 22" h. Howald's, Columbus, O.

Hekman cocktail table, $60, has open shelf for magazines, center drawer. Mahogany with bleached finish. 22" x 42", 14" h. Geo. Innes, Wichita, Kan.

Bodart step table, $245, combines modern storage at sides as well as front with French Provincial design in walnut. It is 29½" sq., 31¾" high. Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles.
Commode with four folding tray tables

Kent of Grand Rapids commode, $100. The four drawers in this tidy little commode (23" x 16", 26" high) aren't drawers at all—they're snack tables 21 3/4" x 13", 14" high. All are of mahogany. John A. Colby & Sons, Chicago.
Serving table with wings

Fine arts serving table, about $150. It rolls to your side, is 21" x 38" (64" extended), 32" high. Pull-out compartment, left, has removable copper tray, holds bottles, won't let them tip. Below right-hand serving leaf is a drawer for flat silver, etc. At Klode's, Milwaukee, Wis.
Desks that are more than desks

Kindel chest-desk, $180. In mahogany, 34" x 20", 35" high. Shelf pulls out for serving. Front of top drawer drops and pulls out to form desk unit; bottom drawer fronts swing out, reveal cabinet to store albums, bottles, etc. At Paine Furniture Co., Boston.

Sligh console-desk, $160. Knotty pine, 36" x 24", 31" high, with typewriter shelf and drawers, left, two-drawer unit on hinges, right, one compartmented for stationery and papers, the other deep enough for standard office files. At G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Pine Shops hutch, $45: desk unit, $40, chest, $90; table base, $20. Assemble the four above to suit yourself. Desk is 38" wide. Hutch, desk and chest are made in pine to be used together. At Fowler Bros., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Kent of Grand Rapids tea cart-table, $80.
Mahogany tea wagon, 18½" x 29¾", 27" high, has a top which swivels; leaves raise to form top 29¾" x 46". It rolls easily on casters. At Mayer & Co., Washington, D.C.

Extensole table with two leaves, $130, with four, $159. Closed, it is console size, 42" x 20", 29" high. With two leaves it extends to 74" length, with four to 98". Concealed drop center leg gives stability. Made in Cordovan mahogany. Cullimore's, Oklahoma City.

Johnson console table, $195. Folds to 12" x 47", opens to 66½" x 47", 30" high. Closed, it is a handsome mahogany console to stand against a wall. The mahogany armchair (also by Johnson) is 35½" high, $63. Both at Stowers', Houston. Dress was designed by Stanley Wyllins for Ciro Sportswear.
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Look for Hekman Tables at better stores. They’re available in wide variety, in both traditional and contemporary designs. Ask for them by name! All Hekman furniture is pre-packaged for delivery in perfect condition.

HEKMAN FURNITURE COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
SUMMER UNDERFOOT

Here are four new rug designs woven in clean, sunproof fiber for cool comfort underfoot. All have a spruce, fresh look in block squares, gay plaid, crisp stripes and tweedy textures.

“FIESTA,” left, gay as its name, is made of banana bark, coconut, majagua and maguey. Six color combinations include persimmon red, Puerto Rican blue, verte green, natural banana bark. Colored stripes in two-foot squares are sewn together alternately to any size rug, in a checkered effect. Rug is reversible, cleans with soap, water. $2.50 per sq. ft. Through decorators, from Edward Fields, N. Y.

“WAI-TILE,” right, an indoor-outdoor fiber rug, newly designed by the Waile Carpet Company, has two-tone block tile patterns in summer color accents of red, charcoal or green on white. Fibers are bleached pure white, then dyed to be fade-resistant in and out of the sun. Sizes range from 27” by 54” to 9’ by 15’. Prices, from $3.95 to $37. At Paine’s, Boston. (For easy rug upkeep, try using “Wai-clean,” a foamy liquid cleanser.)

“TROPICAL HEMP”—a sturdy natural fiber—is used by the Mal-linson Company in block-square summer rug, left. Selected fibers have a light, sunny look, are especially durable in northern climates. You can whisk them clean of sand, use soap and water on them freely. They dry quickly in open air. 12” hemp squares 65c ea., W & J Sloane, N. Y. 36” woven blocks are about $8.15 each. Order through your decorator, from F. Schumacher.

“CALGLAZED” fiber rugs are given a special plastic treatment by Callaway Mills so the fibers resist fire, repel water, have firm body texture. The new pattern, shown right, is in a bold plaid design in attractive tones of green, blue, rose or gray with a contrasting color harmony. It will give you ideal summer service and lend appealing freshness to your rooms after winter carpets have been stored away. The 9’ by 12’ size “Cal glazed” fiber rug, $16. At Davison-Paxon, Atlanta.
GRAND RAPIDS
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The following stores have five or more pieces of Grand Rapids design furniture shown on pages 124-133. Most of these pieces will be found in a large group of stores whose names have not reached us as we go to press. Watch your local newspapers for other dealers.

CALIFORNIA
San Francisco .......... The John Breuer Co.

CONNECTICUT
Hartford .............. G. Fox & Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington ............ Mayer & Co.

CHICAGO
Marshall Field & Co.

ILLINOIS
Chicago ............... Marshall Field & Co.

LOUISIANA
Shreveport ......... Friend-Piper Furniture Co.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston ..................... Paine's of Boston

MICHIGAN
Detroit .......... The J. L. Hudson Co.
Grand Rapids .... Van Den Berg Bros.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis....... Boutell Bros.
Minneapolis ...... The Dayton Company
St. Paul .......... The Emporium

MISSOURI
Kansas City .......... Macy's
St. Louis .......... Lammert Furniture Company

NEBRASKA
Omaha .............. Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

NEW JERSEY
Newark .......... L. Bamberger & Co.
Newark .......... W. J. Sloane

NEW YORK
Buffalo ............. The Wm. Hangerer Co.
New York ............ B. Altman & Co.
New York ............. W. & J. Sloane

OHIO
Cincinnati .......... F. G. & A. Howard Co.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City ...... James A. Cullimore & Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
Pennsylvania .... Joseph Horne Co.

WASHINGTON
Seattle .................. Frederick & Nelson

Wisconsin ............ Fruechten's, Inc.

WISCONSIN
Madison .............. Fruechten's, Inc.
Milwaukee .......... Klode Furniture Co.
Racine .................. Rudolph's

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FOR CONVENIENCE, build a basin in your dressing table. “Arrowhead,” above, is vitreous china, 20”x18”, has aluminum frame for neat, watertight fit. Basin, drawings for this cabinet from Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

YOU CAN HAVE SOFT WATER with new, automatic unit, left, whether you own or rent. It is compact (46” high, 9” diameter), needs little attention, $195 plus installation. The Permunit Co., 330 W. 42 St., N.Y.

TIME-O-SWITCH, above, turns on attic fan automatically. Set it for 1/2 to 11 hour interval. $11.80, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Minneapolis.

TO REMOVE DAMPNESS in basement, laundry, seaside house, use electric air drier, right. Condenses 3 gals. moisture a day in average basement. Plug to any 115-volt outlet. About 13”x20”x22”, $149.95, Kelvinator, Detroit.

FOR YOUR KITCHEN, a seamless, stainless-steel sink, above, with rounded corners. Made in 17 stock sizes; single or double sinks, drainboards. 54” length costs $84.50 plus fittings (f.o.b. Chicago. Elkay Mfg. Co.)

used washtubs, washboards and clothespins! Why is it that so many modern women are pinned to the clothespin, living without the convenience of an automatic clothes dryer? The clothespin belongs to the Dark Ages of household drudgery. Today’s woman can dry clothes the Hamilton way, ready to iron or put away! Today’s woman avoids the backyard backache of heavy clothes-baskets. She saves hours on washdays and she ignores the wind and weather. She’s got grandma beat a mile with her Hamilton Automatic Clothes Dryer! If you want to know more, see your Hamilton dealer or utility company.
DESIGN your own electric wall clock. Standard KlockKit includes instructions, motor, hands, dial markers, cement, template for positioning. Numerals, numbered dials, special hands available. Sealed motor needs no maintenance. $6.95 up, plus tax, Hart-Fargo Industries Inc., 405 S. Wabasha St., St. Paul, Minn.

PROTECT your house with fireproof doors, especially where the house and garage connect. Kaylo Firedoor, right, has mineral core, a handsome wood veneer finish; it cannot warp or swell. The door has an Underwriters' rating. Around $50 for a 3x7' door. Kaylo Div., Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

STAY COOL this summer with air conditioning in your window, right. It dries, filters, circulates air for a room up to 400 sq. ft. No plumbing, no special wiring. About 17" x 29" x 2", $349.95. Smaller unit, $279.95. Mitchell Mfg. Co., Chicago 14, Ill.

CHOOSE YOUR CLIMATE from cabinet room cooler, left. No drafts, dust, noise, just cool, dry, fresh air. Easy to install, no plumbing. For room 550 sq. ft. Unit, 46"x18" (sill heights 22"-32"), $589.50. Others $289.50 up. Philco, Philadelphia.

SWITCH ON A BREEZE with a new 10-inch fan for floor or table top. With U-shaped support, can be set at any angle 90 degrees to horizontal. $12.95, General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary loves Sidney more and more... for he started right out being considerate. After a hurried "gotta catch the bus" breakfast Mary's time is her own since her Fremont Rubber Tile Floor requires so little care. Its colors stay bright, will last for years (colors go clear through), it's easier and safer to walk on and adds a "hush hush" to sound—even Sidney's own dish washing serenade. For kitchens, dens, baths, halls, nurseries, Fremont's 17 beautiful marbleized colors give a smart pleasing room effect. Be a Mary—and let your own Fremont Rubber Tile floor make life easier.

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If you imagine that hobby enthusiasts are a breed apart, exercising their construction urge amidst clouds of sawdust and a bristling array of tools, you will find the new Fabbrola "U-Bild-It" series a pleasant surprise. If you experimented with the combination coffee table-magazine rack shown in our May issue, you already know that the secret of success lies in using a paper pattern, a few simple carpentering tools and a set of instructions. For those who missed the fun of that initial hobby adventure, we suggest that you try making the attractive hardwood tray and canvas-covered outdoor camp stool shown above, with front and side elevations drawn below. Portable, light, easy to carry and to tuck away, this tray-and-stool combination has a variety of practical uses in your garden or on your veranda during the summer months. Its construction offers no problem to unskilled hands. By a unique system of easy-to-follow instructions developed by Fabbrola Products, measurements, the knack of joining necessary parts to a whole, gluing, sandpapering and waxing the finished article are made simple. At a cost of only 50c, Mr. Dal Fabbro will send you a blueprint, list of materials, and step-by-step directions for making the tray and folding stool. Write to Fabbrola Products, 110 West 84th St., New York 24, for your second "U-Bild-It."
SUMMER CURTAINS

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 102 and 103.

All prices are approximate.

All this merchandise available at Lord & Taylor, New York.

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BEDROOM: “Bandana” print double size coverlet $13, double size petticoat $18, pillow shams $4.95 ea. ruffled upper curtains 36” length $8.50, tailored lower curtain 45” length $7. Ruffled valance $3.95. All by Craig Creations.

FURNITURE: All by the John Widdicomb Co. in fruitwood. Swing bed 78½” w., 47½” h., plain upholstered panel $275. Bureau 49” w., 23½” d., 33½” h., $422. Bureau mirror 33½” x 44”, $171. Side chair, seat 19” x 17”, 33½” h., $171 in muslin. Bedside table, 22” w., 14” d., 28” h., $167.

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LIVING-DINING ROOM: Craig Creations “Tri color” organdy color-banded curtains 36” length $6, 45” length $7, 54” length $8. Valance 72” wide $3.95. Pillows on sofa are covered in Bucaneer cotton, $4.95 ea.

FURNITURE: Ottoman 48” x 36”, 12” h., mahogany, saffron finish $239 in muslin. Sofa 72” x 34½”, 32” h., $329 in muslin. Triangle table, top 44” x 44” x 60”, 15½” h., all mahogany with bisque finish $129. Side chair, 25” w., 33” h., seat depth 20½”, mahogany frame, $105 in muslin. All by the Widdicomb Furniture Co. Extension dining table 64” l., 44” w., $561. Side chairs, seat 20” x 19”, 35½” h., $125 ea. in muslin. Armchair, seat 22½” x 19½”, 36½” h., over-all, $152 in muslin. All in fruitwood by the John Widdicomb Co.

KITCHEN

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Following are the stores carrying the merchandise on pages 116 and 117.

UNIVERSAL oven, surface cooking unit, storage drawer; TRACY double sink; all at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ACME drawer refrigerator, Wana- maker’s, N. Y.

HOTPOINT dishwasher, Bloomingdale’s, New York.


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**SUMMER SUN**

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**WINDOW AWNINGS** of metal (aluminum or steel) are adjustable to admit air while screening windows from sun. They can also reflect light into rooms, prevent gloominess. Louvers are regulated from a control inside the house to give full visibility or shade. For year-round use, awnings have a baked-on enamel finish in a range of colors and are designed to keep rain, snow, ice from windows as well as hot sun. $36.75 for 24” x 24” size window awning. F. C. Russell Co.

**PERMANENT AWNINGS** for porch (or windows or doors) are custom-made of redwood or enamel-finish aluminum in a range of designs and colors. Double slat construction fends off sun and bad weather but permits air passage. Reduces glare, too, and diffuses light inside house. Special designs for out-swinging casement. Window awning about $30. National Ventilated Awnings Co.

**FAN FOR FLOOR USE** circulates 1700 cubic feet of air per minute. Four air injector rings at base of unit direct air upward into plastic, three-bladed fan. Fan, in turn, moves air through a deflecting cone and out through grille at top of unit. Air moves uniformly and without drafts. Fan is steel with maroon baked-on enamel finish and chrome trim. Operates quietly, is 13” high and weighs 15 lbs. $29.95. Westinghouse.

**WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER** cools, filters, dehumidifies air and circulates it. Includes two separate refrigerating elements. Intended for one large room, louvers on grilles may be adjusted to direct air to any part of room. Unit is easy to install in window and is quiet. Filter, at bottom, can be changed easily. 1 HP unit. $419.75. Frigidaire.
ROOM UNIT, to install in double-hung window, conditions air by cleaning, dehumidifying and cooling it. May ventilate room with clean air, too, without cooling it. In % HP or % HP units. You turn center knob to control air distribution through 4-way grille. It gives quiet, draft-free operation. Only 27.5" wide, it fits most windows, requires no plumbing connections. Chrysler-Airtemp.

VENTILATE without blocking off a part of your window. Clearvue ventilator by Handybreeze, left, is mounted in Plexiglas. It fits windows 27" to 34" wide. Fan can be rotated in its frame to bring in a cool breeze or blow out stale air. Metal parts chromium-plated, 10" fan $29.95, 12" $39.95. Chicago Electric Mfg. Co.

BUILD IN YOUR window screens and eliminate the chore of putting them up, taking them down, storing them away. Rolsscreen, right, roll up like shades into top of window frames, look inconspicuous, and are easy to install in old or new houses. Wire cloth will not rust and it requires no painting. Inside latch secures screen in place, prevents opening from outside. Typical 30"x60" size, about $12. installed. Rolsscreen Co.

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Main entrance is at lower level, serves both playhouse (right) and pavilion (upstairs). The house has several low niches, similar to the Japanese tokonoma, for Mrs. Loeb's collection of Oriental objets d'art.

The small kitchen of the pavilion was originally designed for use at tea and cocktail time. Now Mrs. Loeb often prepares breakfast and lunch here, serves them out on the sunny balcony. A pantry adjoins the kitchen.

Mrs. Loeb's dressing table is built under a window, facing into the glareless light which comes through the panes of translucent plastic. In addition, there are lights built in above. A full-length mirror is adjacent.
LOEB HOUSE BUILDING DATA


CONTRACTOR: John Morganti & Sons, Ridgefield, Conn.

CORRECTION

A. H. Heisey & Co.'s "Maryland" crystal champagne and water goblets, which were described on page 115 of the May issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, are $42 a dozen each. By error the price was incorrectly quoted as $24.

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Without special tools or elaborate materials you can renew scratched, scuffed and squeaky floors yourself.

The methods are simple and require very little time.

1. To remove surface streaks and scratches: rub the spot with a handful of medium-grade steel wool dipped in cleaning fluid (always follow the natural grain of the wood). When the mark disappears or the scratch is smoothed down, switch to fine steel wool for the last dozen strokes. To refinish the area, follow the directions beside illustration number 3 below on this page.

2. When scratches penetrate the wood as well as the finish: first fill the depression with wood plastic. If the gouge is deep, pack it in with a spatula. If there are several shallow dents, dilute the filler with special wood plastic thinner and apply with a fine brush. Don't level the plastic; as it hardens, it tends to shrink. When the filler has set, rub it smooth with 200 sandpaper, then refinish.

3. To refinish small areas: match varnish or shellac to original finish (dilute shellac with equal amount of denatured alcohol). Apply freely with a minimum of brushing. After area has dried about 24 hours, rub with very fine steel wool, then wax. Precautions: before using varnish let it stand 10 to 12 hours until all air bubbles escape; shellac more than six months old may not dry and harden properly; never use shellac or varnish on a damp day.

4. If there are cracks between floor boards: use a wood plastic which closely matches the color of the finished floor. With a knife or spatula, pack the filler into the cracks to a point below the floor surface. It is a good idea to do this work on a hot humid day when the wood has expanded to its fullest extent; this prevents trouble later on, as otherwise when moisture swells the boards, the filler may be squeezed out.
5. WHAT TO DO ABOUT SQUEAKY FLOOR BOARDS: when your floor develops a squeak it usually means that a board is loose. There are two ways of coping with this situation. The simplest remedy is to locate the offending plank, and with a common spatula force wood glue into the seams on either side. Wipe off excess glue and let the section dry overnight before you test it. If the squeak remains, use the treatment described in 6.

6. ANOTHER WAY TO SILENCE A SQUEAK: in the noise area drive in 2-inch finishing nails at an angle. To avoid splitting or marring the wood: a) drill a pilot hole, b) drive the nail part way, then sink below the surface with a nail set. Fill the holes with wood plastic and drop on shellac or varnish with a toothpick. The hole can be minimized if you nail at the side of the board, as shown; the nail will go into the seam, through the projecting tongue, and well into the sub-floor.

7. HOW TO DEAL WITH WATER SPOTS. If a splash of liquid has left a whitish stain on the finish of the floor, one of these preparations will serve as spot remover. In the following order, rub the spot with a) kerosene, b) floor oil, c) wintergreen oil. Kerosene may be all that is needed, but should the stain persist, repeat the treatment using a small piece of very fine steel wool instead of a cloth. Rub lightly to avoid cutting through the finish. Complete the job with floor wax, then polish to a shine.

8. FIRST AID FOR SCUFFS AND SCRATCHES ON A DARK FLOOR: in an emergency, you can repair a dark finish temporarily without resurfacing the whole area. To darken and blend the streaks with the rest of the floor, rub with a wax crayon of suitable color, or apply one or two coats of shoe polish. Neither treatment lasts very long, but they will cover up the damage effectively until you have a chance to refinish the section of the floor.

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ON BAKER TABLE: Upper photograph, Val St. Lambert “Farfadet” crystal vase $175. Silver desk calendar $10; silver blotter $90; 3- pc. silver and glass inkwell $25; silver clock $106. Prices include Fed. tax, all at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. Crane stationery $3.75 for box of 50 single sheets and envelopes, Dempsey & Carroll, New York. Lower photograph, silver ice bucket $24; silver bottle opener $5; silver jigger $14, prices include Fed. tax, all at Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. D. Stanley Corcoran 14-oz. highball glasses $36 doz., ash trays $1.25 ea., decanter $25, all at Georg Jensen Inc., New York.

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ON IMPERIAL TABLES: Paul Hanson milk glass column lamp, 3" tube, 10" reflector, $29, white shade $13, Hudson's, Detroit. Crystal ash tray by Steuben $7.50. Romon "Crown" lighter $11 plus Fed. tax. Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Antique gift and white china cup and saucer inscribed "Think of Me," $16, James Amster, N. Y. Italian wood pineapple $85, Italian wood squash $50, both Mottahedeh, N. Y.

ON OAKMASTER MAGAZINE-COCKTAIL TABLE: Italian porcelain shell compotes $6.50 pr., Bergdorf Goodman. "Lettuce leaf" salad plate $12, James Amster, N. Y.

ON HEKMAN STORAGE TABLE: Single white porcelain antique lamp base and reflector $130, James Amster, Antique Chinese parrots $155 pr., Charles C. Paterson, N. Y. Italian pottery plate $5, Mottahedeh, N. Y.

ON HEKMAN COCKTAIL TABLE: One of a pair of Louis XVI cachepots $72 pr., Edward Garratt, N. Y. Val St. Lambert crystal aquarium $36, "Duchin" cut crystal ash tray $9; "Old Gold" cut crystal cigarette box $14.

ON ROBERT STEP TABLE: One of a pair of marbledized shaft lamps $220 pr., Gohain & MacLaughlin, N. Y. Glass ash tray $8.50, Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y. Antique saucer fruit $100, Mottahedeh, New York.

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ON KENT COMMODE: Royal Doulton (Continued on page 130)
FROZEN ESSENCE OF STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry ice cream, even the best kind made with nothing but the ripe fruit and sugar and cream, may be left to top-rate caterers. Not so this dessert which is sheer ecstasy, and well worth the trouble of freezing.

Make a strawberry ice without the addition of water—just the juice of the berries, mixed 3 quarts of ripe berries, hulled and crushed, with 2 1/2 cups of sugar; allow to stand for several hours. Then strain through a fine sieve or a cheesecloth, and freeze in a hand freezeer packed with 1 part of rock salt and 5 parts of crushed ice. When frozen, pack into a melon-shaped or similar mold, and allow to ripen for 2 or 3 hours, surrounded with more ice and salt. Unmold on a glass dish, surround with whole perfect strawberries, and serve with whipped cream, flavored, if you wish, with a few drops of brandy or Jamaica rum.

STRAWBERRY-RUM PIE

If dessert is to be the feature of the meal, and if calories don't matter, try this pie.

Bake a large pie shell, and set aside to cool. Beat the yolks of 7 eggs until very light, add 1 cup minus 1 tablespoon, of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, and 1 tablespoon of gelatin which has been mixed with 4 tablespoons of water and melted over hot water. Now add 4 tablespoons of Jamaica rum and 2 cups of heavy cream, whipped stiff. Allow to cool. Cut ripe strawberries in

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halves and cover the bottom of the pie shell with them. Add the rum mixture and cover the top with another layer of fine large strawberries, halved, and with their cut sides down. Keep in the refrigerator until serving time.

STRAWBERRY TARTS
Make pastry with 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, and ½ cup each of lard and butter. Moisten with ice water. Roll ⅛" thick and cut in large circles, then cover the outsides of patty pans or muffin tins. Press the pastry down firmly, and pinch off any surplus around the edges. Put, bottoms up, on cookie sheets in a hot oven (425°). After 4 minutes, place another cookie sheet on top, allowing it to remain for several minutes, then remove so that the tart shells will brown evenly. (The top cookie sheet gives the tarts a nice even keel.) When cool, spread the entire inside of the shells with a fairly thick layer of either sour cream or cream cheese that has been softened with a little milk, and fill with cut sugared strawberries. Serve at once.

STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF
This recipe, though a classic one, has various versions.

Wash and hull 3 pints of ripe strawberries, put them in a glass bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Mix together a pint of vanilla ice cream, a cup of heavy cream, whipped, and 2 ounces each of rum and Cointreau. Pour over the berries, garnish with a few whole ones, and serve.

STRAWBERRIES JUBILEE
If a cherry can be served flaming, why not a strawberry?

In a chafing dish, heat 2 jiggers of brandy and 1 of Jamaica rum, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and 1 cup of quartered strawberries. When hot, set afire, and pour, flaming, over hard vanilla ice cream.

STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIAN
Brillat-Savarin liked his strawberries with orange juice. Try this and you'll know why.

Make a syrup with ½ cup each of water and sugar, and in it cook some matchlike shreds of the outer skin of a large orange. When transparent-looking, cool, and add to one cup of orange juice. Pour this over whole strawberries in sherbet glasses, and serve chilled with tiny, un-iced cup cakes.

STRAWBERRY CASSEROLES
Cut ripe strawberries in quarters, sugar them and flavor with a few drops of brandy, rum, or Cointreau. Put generous spoonfuls in the bottoms of individual earthenware ramekins or casseroles, and cover with vanilla ice cream. Top with a meringue made by heating 2 tablespoons of confectioners (Continued on page 167 >

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sugar with each egg white used. Brown quickly under the broiler, and serve at once.

A whole strawberry served in a glass of champagne or white wine makes a delightful summer drink. Or make a punch with champagne or white wine and garnish it with ripe red berries.

Strawberries served with a few dashes of Cointreau are delightful, and when the berries are combined with ripe pineapple and drizzled with kirsch, the result is truly blissful.

Correction
In the article on the Good Design exhibit at the Chicago Merchandise Mart, in the May issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, Mr. Alexander Girard was incorrectly referred to as Mr. André Girard. The table ascribed to William Armbruster was designed by Edith and William Hernandez. The translucent Arzberg porcelain in the photograph at the bottom of page 198 was designed by Herman Gretsch and imported from Bavaria, by Court Associates, Inc., New York.

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Right photograph. Dykstra sterling silver 6-pc. place setting $65 plus tax; linen napkins 80c ea.; walnut tray $114; goblets $2.50 ea.; engraved and wood salt and peppers $18 pr. All from Home House, N. Y. French pottery onion tureen $8.50; French pottery artichoke, cauliflower, and chestnut covered dishes $5 ea.; grape covered $9. All Mottahedeh, N. Y. Santa Anita “California Modern” pottery dinner plates $12 oz., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Puerto Rican place mats designed by Geraldine Funk $2.75 ea., Lord & Taylor, New York.

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ON KENT TEA CART-TABLE: Wedgwood “Queensware” luncheon plates $42 doz., cream soups and stands $78 doz., bread and batters $27 doz., Plummer’s, N. Y. Airtwist water goblets $185 and cigarette urn $30; salt dish $8.50; silver salt spoon $2.50 plus tax; pepper shaker $25 plus tax; asparagus $7.50 pr., James Amster, New York. John Matouk, Goodall place mats, 9-pc. set $5, Macy’s, N. Y. Frank Smith silver “Fiddle Shell” luncheon-size 6-pc. place setting $94.75 incl. Fed. tax, DiSalvo Galleries, N. Y.

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Danish meal times coincide roughly with our own, although dinner runs a little early, coming about six or seven. Although dinner runs long with our Frimslibrodjuice), la soup made of rye (a sweet soup made of fruit juice), Frihod (zissoles); Sællsuppe (a sweet soup made of fruit juice); Grøntbrod (a soup made of rye bread with beer in it) and different kinds of porridge, obtainable only in private homes.

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Tower, containing a spiral ramp up which Peter the Great is said to have driven a coach to the top.

Unless you have exhausted yourself with too much sightseeing, it is difficult to avoid spending a pleasant evening in Copenhagen. Night life is nourished by theaters, movies, circuses, cabarets and clubs. Two of the last worth investigation are the Adlon, named after Berlin's luxury hotel of imperial days, and the 7-9. Both places require membership cards, but this is one of those matters which can probably be arranged by the hotel porter if friends are lacking. The 7-9 is embedded in Lory, a huge, six-in-one establishment spreading over a couple or more acres and consisting of an outdoor beer garden called Lorry-Park; Drachmanns Kro, a French-Danish restaurant; Guldalidersalen, another restaurant; Riddersalen, a hall for dramatic and variety shows; and Landbyen, an enormous popular-priced cabaret. Of the circuses, Schumann's is notable for its horses.

The foregoing assumes that you will be comfortably ensconced in one of Copenhagen's several excellent hotels. You should not, however, make the mistake of assuming that you can arrange your ensconcing at the last moment. The city is beloved, not only by the Danes, but by their fellow Scandinavians, particularly the Swedes, who visit it partially to slake their thirst, resulting from Sweden's stringent liquor laws. Forethought is prudent, whether you plan to stop at the aristocratic Hotel d'Angleterre, its newer rival, The Palace, and the newer Go- dan and Richmond Hotels, the family-type Alexandra Tourist Hotel, The Astoria, The Terminus, The Cecil, The Nordland, or even outside of the city at the Bellevue Strandhotel, situated along a stretch of beach sometimes referred to as the Danish Lido.

TRANSPORTATION
New York to Copenhagen by air: American Overseas Airlines has 2 flights weekly, stopping at Shannon and Hamburg. Scandinavian Airlines has 4 flights weekly, stopping at Gander and Hamburg. KLM has 5 flights weekly, stopping at Amsterdam and Hamburg. Swissair has 3 flights weekly, stopping at Gander, Geneva and Zurich. BOAC has daily flights, stopping at Shannon or Prestwick and London. Fares are $398, one way; $700.20, round trip, from April 1 to November 30. Flying time averages about 17 hours.

New York to Copenhagen by sea: The Swedish-American Line's Stockholm sails twice a month, takes 8 days; the Grippedahl sails once a month, takes 10 days. Minimum first-class fare: $265, one way; $570, round trip. The East Asiatic Line's M.S. Errla and the M.S. Jutlandia sail every alternate third Friday, take 10 days. Minimum first-class fare: $300, one way; $600, round trip. The Gdynia-American Line's Bat­toro sails once a month, takes 10 days. Minimum first-class fare: $290, one way; $440, round trip.

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We spent Easter on the island of Poros. The day after Good Friday in Athens, where we watched the procession of candle bearers wind down Mount Lycabettus, we went to the Piraeus, and set sail for Poros, past Aegina with its pointed cone, and past the mountains of the Peloponnese, their silhouettes superimposed one on the other. We looked back across the water to the Attic coast. "No one ever told me enough about the light and the color of your country," I said to a Greek friend, "and for my part I cannot describe it to people who have not been here." "That is quite true," he said. "One cannot tell about it and no one can imagine it till he has seen it. It is as if we had a secret."

In other countries, sightseeing is easier than in Greece. The picture or the castle is generally complete. It impinges on your consciousness, and if you do not want to, you do not need to make much mental effort. But in Greece there is sometimes very little left to see, and your inward eye must do its share. Wherever you go you must " evoke." The success of your "evoking" depends on yourself, on your imagination, on your memory, on what you have read, and on what you have enjoyed. In Mycenae your inward eye summons the unhappy Atrides family, Clytemnestra and Agamemnon, Orestes and Iphigenia. Formerly they were characters in a play, but at Mycenae you envisage them in their tragic setting.

You drive on to Tiryns' cyclopean walls, to the theater at Epidaurus, and to Nauplia, the town of beautiful balconies and the hotel in an ancient Venetian fort on an island in the bay, and you go on to Mistras or to Olympia.

One Sunday we sailed to the island of Hydra, another day we flew to Rhodes, and we saw Salonica's churches, and I saw Olympos. One day we find ourselves in Kifissia, near the slopes of Mount Pendeli, whose white streaks tell us that it is from here that the marble of the Parthenon came. Kifissia houses are the most bizarre and hideous in the world, so it is hard to explain why the place has a certain charm. Another day we go to a house in Plaka, the old quarter of Athens, and walk across a garden of magnolia trees to a big square drawing room with a beamed ceiling and red brocaded walls. Mr. Dimitri Levadiis, the King's Chamberlain, has a charming house on a pine knoll overlooking Athens' three mountains, Pendeli, Parnes and Hymettos. Outside the house is low and rambling with yellow roses climbing about; inside it is an English country house, with the loveliest rugs I ever saw.

The islands of Greece have a special architecture of their own; the houses have wide terraces and outside staircases, enclosed in heavy white-washed walls with flowers planted along the top. A clever lady, Mrs. Arigopoulou, conceived the idea of building an island house along an Athens street. "It can't be done," people said, but she did it, and it is lovely and

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unusual. You ascend to terrace after terrace edged with gardens and orange trees: Athens is at your feet.

Life in Athens runs on a different time scheme from that of an American city. Meals, for example, are later. Lunch is at two, dinner is at nine or half past. After the initial surprise you find it extraordinarily pleasant. The favorite hour for entertaining is from seven to nine o'clock, and when these parties are not too big they are delightful. Instead of cocktails you are given ouzo, that strange Greek spirit, or wine, and the food is mezze, which are appetizers, but more delicious and unusual. They are served in a crescendo of temptation. The party begins with olives, or cheese, then towards eight o'clock the hot mezze appear, small bits of octopus on toast perhaps, or thin slices of fried kolokithakia—if I said vegetable marrow it would not sound as good as it is—or bourakia, delicious thin pastry folded around some mysterious goodness.

It is quite true that in Athens you go to these agreeable parties, where the women wear lovely clothes and where the talk is gay and amusing. But this is all on the surface. One cannot be in Greece long without sensing the suffering of the last 10 years. Italian occupation, German occupation and civil war have taken their toll. The country is poor, its people are suffering from anxiety and apprehension.

The man you sit next to at dinner was imprisoned by the Germans, in solitary confinement for a year, with no light to read by, and no books had there been a light. The woman opposite you saw her mother and her sister taken by the Communists and hanging them you think with a pang of distress about those other children who are not there, the 28,000 children abducted by the Communists and taught the Communist doctrines. In a few years they will emerge, converted to the party line, a danger to their own country and to ours. Greece is doing what it can to offset the effects of Communism. She cannot, alas, reach those 28,000 abducted children, but at Makronissos and at Leros the Greeks are trying to re-educate young Communists.

The Queen’s own son, the Crown Prince, is being educated at a newly founded boarding school near Athens, which I visited one day. It is run on the lines of the famous schools founded by the great German headmaster, Kurt Hahn. The first one was at Dallien in Germany, and when Mr. Hahn was forced to leave Germany it was moved to Gordonstoun in Scotland. Many Americans heard about it at the time of Princess Elizabeth’s marriage to the Duke of Edinburgh, as he had been a pupil there. The school lays great stress on inculcating a sense of responsibility and independence. It is experimental in Greece, where boys do not usually go to boarding school.

On the long voyage from New York to Greece I wondered how I would manage keeping house in a strange land. Before sailing I learned the Greek alphabet, and armed myself with phrase books. But what a language it is! The P’s look like R’s, the N’s look like V’s, the C can be sounded correctly only by a Greek throat. All Europeans speak more quickly than Americans do, and the Greeks speak the quickest of all. Listen as you may, you cannot catch a familiar word. If you had Ancient Greek in college you are even worse off, for the modern Demotiki is very different, and its similarities are only confusing. All through the—(Continued on page 175)
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400 years of Turkish occupation the Greeks preserved their language as well as their religion, but the language changed, and is no longer Homeric.

After some hard work I emerged from the sign language stage. When I heard of two good maids that I could get for the winter I bravely interviewed them. Armed with my phrase book, a Greek New Testament, a copy of Epiphanes, and with my husband in the next room calling out words he remembered from Greek (which have not been used since Pericles), I succeeded in engaging them. Anna and Christina are sisters, and they come from the island of Tinos. (All good Greek servants seem to come from an island.) I believe that if one has the luck they turn out to be the best maids in the world, so helpful and smiling.

Anna, the cook, sells fishes in the morning and buys what she needs, the way French cooks do. At first we had some surprises: I would suggest a cheese soup! and a roast chicken would appear. But now I am an old hand. Everything is quite expensive in Athens. The dollar is 15,000 drachmas and as the highest denomination of any bill is 20,000, you find your purse bulging with crumpled paper money when you set out to shop.

My two favorite haunts for shopping are the row of little flower shops next to the old Palace and Shoe Lane. The flowers are enchanting: hyacinths, stock, freesias and calla lilies. The next to the old Palace and Shoe Lane when you set out to shop.

To get to Shoe Lane, or Oodos Pandrossou, you walk down Hatziotis Street, the Bond Street of Athens, past the tiny ninth-century church of Kapnikarea, which stands so unexpectedly in the middle of the busy street, and on to Aiolou Street. You look up, and the little temple of Wingless Victory on the Acropolis is shining above you at the end of the street. You had no idea you could see it from there. That is one of the pleasant surprises of Athens walks. (Even when you know you are a mile from the Acropolis you suddenly get an unexpected view of the Parthenon.) In Shoe Lane every shop is a shoe shop, and the shoes strong together, bright with red and blue pompons, are festooned and draped about every little door. Not really at every door, because mixed in with the shoe shops are five or six antique shops. You must take your time and not hurry. At first you think there is nothing you want, but soon you see a pretty piece of old Venetian silver or a bit of Besik glass from Istanbul, mementos of the Greeks' seafaring days. At Mr. Martinos' or Mrs. Vitali's in Shoe Lane you come across a Spode tureen or a Marseilles plate just arrived from Skyros or from Cos. The geographical interest of "antiquing" in Athens is not the least of its charms.

TRANSPORTATION

From New York to Athens by air: TWA has 6 flights weekly, stopping at Cander, Shannon, Paris, Geneva and Rome. BOAC has daily flights, stopping at Cander, Prestwick or Shannon, London and Rome. Air France has 14 flights weekly to Paris, 3 flights weekly from Paris to Athens, one of which connects with the New York flight. Scandinavian Airlines has 4 flights weekly, stopping in Cander, Prestwick, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Munich and Rome. KLM has 3 flights weekly, stopping at Amsterdam. Sabena Airlines has 3 flights weekly to Geneva, one connecting flight weekly from Geneva to Athens. Sabena Airlines has 6 flights weekly to Brussels; one flight weekly from Brussels to Athens.

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are the best of these. Walsash is a
great advance in iris with white standards
and dark blue falls. In white-ground
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Los Angeles and Blue Shimmer and
wholly new yellow-ground varieties—
Ruth Pollock, Tiffton and Firecracker
are examples. From the progeny of the
hybrid William Mohr have come such
outstanding irises as Elmoth, Lady
Mohr, Morning Blue and Peg Dabagh.
How has this all come about?
Well, about 40 years ago there was an
eminent professor of physiology of
Cambridge University, Sir Michael
Foster; he had more to do with it than
anyone else. From friends in Asia
Minor this amateur gardener got big
bearded irises with tall branched stems
and lavender or blue-purple flowers;
these were tetraploids, that is plants
with four sets of chromosomes, species
like Iris cypriana, Iris amas, possibly
Iris kashmiriana and others. Even he
was not to know then the end results,
but we have since learned how important in
all plant breeding is this doubling of
chromosomes which carry inheri-
table characteristics. He too was a
cross of great importance, Iris pollichia
by Iris cypriana gave him the
lavrender Caterina, and another of more
doubtful last perhaps similar parentage, Kashmir
White. These were tremendous ad-
vances, for they, too, were tetraploids.
About 1920 in Mt. Eden, south of
Oakland, California, there lived a
rancher, a big, shy, gentle man of great
modesty, the late William Mohr; he
was also an amateur gardener. From
the diploid Juniata crossed with a tall,
coarse, floppy but large-flowered am
Iris variegata. He, too, was a
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age of Great Lakes. Shining Waters,
Add variety to your garden with plants in pots

Plants in pots will add great variety to your summer garden, your terrace, your steps or your pool. You can move them easily and replace them as you wish. There are many candidates for the pot garden among the tender, woody shrubs such as fragrant purple and lavender heliotropes and colorful lanterns with their rough leaves and clusters of flowers in cream, buff and orange, lavender and white. You may allow these to sprawl in low pots or train them to standards in larger ones. Pink, red or white oleanders are a part of almost every Spanish garden, where pots are used extensively. If you have a cherished pair in tubs and no greenhouse of your own, you can often find a local florist who will board your plants during the winter. Fuchsias in variety and many of the exotic “angel-wing” or other foliage begonias make excellent terrace plants where there is some shade. If you set regular clay pots inside larger ornamental pots or jars, and stuff the intervening space with sphagnum moss, you will be better able to supply the moisture plants need. Remember that plants in pots have a restricted area for their roots and will dry out more rapidly than plants in beds. Pots on terraces where the sun hits in early afternoon should have a thorough watering in the morning and again in mid-afternoon. Wet down the bricks or stones of the terrace at the same time. Since the available soil nutrients are limited, plan to give a regular feeding every 10 days or so. Use either a dose of liquid manure or a small amount of commercial plant food scratched evenly into the top of the soil and then well watered in. The amounts will depend on the size of the pots, but too big a feeding at any one time will burn the plants’ roots. Some of your most interesting choices to plant in pots are among the tropical varieties which cannot be handled in the open garden. Tibouchina, sometimes called Lastandra, has fascinating fuzzy green leaves with a touch of orange, orange bracts and purple flowers. This native of Brazil trains well to a standard or specially shaped wire trellis. Hunt through old greenhouse or “stove plant” books and you will find many more possibilities. Try tropical bulbous plants such as Amaryllis, tropical foliage plants such as Dracaena and Dieffenbachia in variety. Use sedums and other succulents, and any combination of annuals you wish.
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Still another outstanding breeder was A. J. Bliss, an English engineer, whose great contribution was the raising about 1917 of Dominion from the diploid Cordelia; by the tetraploid Iris anceps. This became the parent of a great race which gave substance and the rich velvety falls to the blooms of many modern irises.

With the materials provided by the pioncers, a host of breeders got to work. Some of them specialized on one particular phase of breeding, as concentration meant quicker advance and there seems to be something in the make-up of an American which makes specialization attractive. I can mention only a few of these.

My contribution was in giving stature, branching and size to yellows, accomplished when I got the idea that crossing big warm whites and brown blends might yield pure yellows. Alta California and California Gold were two such productions. Happy Days, as a parent for yellows, perhaps also serves mention, and Naranja, the nearest to orange of its time, is still widely recognized between them perhaps half a million seedlings annually from which less the grandparents of the best orange-yellow novelty, Rocket, raised by Mrs. Whiting in Iowa. My seedling, Fair Elaine, was the first step towards a white and yellow bicolor. It is the seed parent of Summit, the still unintroduced white and yellow bicolor from New Zealand raised by Mrs. Jean Burgess, an advance on her fine development, Pinnacle.

In the Pacific Northwest Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge sets a wonderful example of what a busy but interested doctor can do with a little leisure and a small piece of ground. From his seedling patch have come his specialized line of blends which are unsurpassed for fine quality. Mexico, Taboro Road, Cascade Splendor, Bryce Canyon, Chamois, and Gypsy are examples of what intelligence, good taste and concentration on one line of inbreeding can do. Half-way across the continent in Wilmette, Illinois, David Hall, a former corporation lawyer, has gained equal eminence for his new pinks and raspberry roses with brilliant tangerine beards. His neighbor Orville Fay, a candy maker and plant breeder, is now concentrating on the use of Snow Flurry as a seed parent, his Desert Song and New Snow both coming from it. When Miss Clara Reis of San José, California, with beginner's luck raised Snow Flurry from Parissima and Thais, she gave breeders one of the great parents.

I have had to pass by the valuable contributions of many groups, notably the breeders of Nashville, of New England, of Colorado and of Canada. The younger ones I have not even mentioned—theirs is the future—but directly or indirectly I hope I have hit some of the high places. Today, hundreds of amateur iris breeders are raising between them perhaps half a million seedlings annually from which less than a hundred will persist in catalogs for many years—the advance is just (Continued on page 180)
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too great. Twenty-five years ago it looked as if we had everything, but in that time all the topnotchers of the day have been replaced by better irises.

What is there left to get? Fortunately a great deal, better reds and pinks, including blends and doubtless new patterns not yet imagined. Just take the question of beards. I take a dim view of this ornamental accessory in the human race but in irises it is different. There they have greater variety of color, white, yellow, orange, tangerine red, pink and blue. What they will do to fine flowers of each color group can still only be imagined. They may become what a jewel is to a plain dress.

But what we must avoid, and it seems doubtful if male breeders can do this, is concentrating wholly on size and on show flowers. Dutch breeders, by selecting big obese cylinders as their ideal, have limited the role of hyacinths in the garden picture. Breeders

Six well-known commercial growers of iris have very kindly submitted the following information from their files. The first list includes their top choices of outstanding novelties among the bearded iris. The second list indicates those bearded iris which proved most popular according to volume of sales.

GROWERS' OWN CHOICES OF NEWER BEARDED IRIS

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What about the insect pests: aphids, thrips, midges, red spider mites, leafhoppers, slugs, Japanese beetles, chafers, Diabrotica, etc.? DDT will take care of the leafhoppers, slugs, beetles, midges, chafers and perhaps the thrips if properly used. Follow the directions on labels with care. DDT will not hold aphids in check (those plant lice which suck the strength from the plant) and its use will favor red spider mites by killing off their predators. So you should use other insecticides with the DDT, either separately or in combination. Nicotine or rotenone or pyrethrins will get the aphids. You may go as far as holding red spiders in check if used often and to cover the undersides of leaves thoroughly. If your roses are seriously menaced by red spider mites, you may be willing to accept the dangerous hazards of using the potent organic phosphates and thiophosphates such as TEPP and Parathon. These materials, especially to warm-blooded animals that you should have special equipment required for this. The fungicide and its use will favor red spiders by killing off their predators. So you should use other insecticides with the DDT, either separately or in combination. Nicotine or rotenone or pyrethrins will get the aphids. You may go as far as holding red spiders in check if used often and to cover the undersides of leaves thoroughly. If your roses are seriously menaced by red spider mites, you may be willing to accept the dangerous hazards of using the potent organic phosphates and thiophosphates such as TEPP and Parathon. These materials, especially to warm-blooded animals that you should have special equipment required for this.

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GARDENER'S GUIDE

Tomato plants trained on stakes need less room; yield cleaner, healthier fruits

Home-grown tomatoes are probably America's favorite vegetable. Where space is limited, the ideal way to handle the tomatoes in your garden is to train them on stakes or trellis. As in the plan for a small vegetable garden in the January issue of HOUSE & GARDEN, your rows of staked tomatoes are best grown at one end of your plot, since the plants will occupy their space during the whole growing season. When trained on stakes, tomato plants may be set as close as 24 inches to 30 inches, in rows 30 inches apart. Prepare the soil bed thoroughly, adding some form of plant food, for tomato plants are heavy feeders. First turn the soil over well. If the soil is either on the heavy side or light and sandy, incorporate plenty of compost, well-rotted manure or prepared dried manures into it. Plan to use your balanced chemical plant foods (one with more phosphorus and potash than nitrogen) as side dressing at three-week intervals during the growing season. When all danger of frost is past, set out your plants. If you have no greenhouse, it is wisest to purchase growing plants, by named varieties, preferably pot-grown or well-spaced in flats. To help the soil adhere to the roots, water well before transplanting. Then, or very soon, set six-foot stakes firmly into the ground, at least six inches deep. As the plants grow, trim out some side shoots, leaving one to three main stems for each stake. Use a soft cloth tape, torn rags or commercially-made ties. You will need to tie your tomatoes every week or ten days until the plants reach the top of the stakes. When you make your tie, first run the tape or rag around the stake, and secure it with a double knot. Then place your tie around the plant stem and make your second knot. Be careful not to injure the delicate stem tissue, yet pull the stem in towards the stake, allowing some leeway for slight movement and leaf growth. When you have secured the main stems firmly, nip out the suckers or side shoots which may have grown in the axils of the leaves since the last pruning. However, always leave enough foliage to shade the fruit and thus allow it to ripen evenly.

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