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George Gershwin once wrote a song about summertime when the living is easy... but for several hundred thousand U. S. housewives, George Gershwin's song is strictly applicable to Catfish Row in Charleston, S. C. For these ladies, summer usually means opening a house in the country, redecorating a couple of down-at-the-heel bedrooms, arranging agreeable weekends for their guests, providing picnics for the children, planning cool summer meals, weeding the garden, etc., etc., etc. These are just a few of the major must-do's on the calendar of Mrs. U.S.A. who is also expected to meet the 5:35 Cannonball on Friday afternoons looking cool, calm, and collected. It can be done but as everyone will admit it does take a bit of doing.

This issue of HOT & GARDEN presents the framework for a well-spent summer. Its ideas come from such scattered points of the compass as Peru, Jamaica, Nassau, Italy, Hawaii, California, Kent, Norfolk, Saratoga, and Locust Valley. A pleasant potpourri for summer living, it derives its inspiration from such sparkling personalities as Helena Rubinstein, Deems Taylor, Frank Sullivan, Paul Frankl, Tommi Parzinger, Pip, San Swanson, Howard Greer, Eva Zeisel, Maurizio Tempestini, Dick and Dorothy Rodgers, Marion Lowndes, Richardson Wright, Walter Lammerts, and Fred Cassebeer. In addition to these, there is a resonant galaxy from Burke's Peerage whose stately homes are open to those of you who intend to visit England this summer.

In this issue you will find more than a hundred ways to cope with the hot and stuffy. To begin with, you might try our refresher course on cool cooking. Indoors, we show how you can create a world of soothing blues; outdoors, a romantic backdrop by night-lighting your terrace with windproof flares. You might enjoy serving cool drinks in the stunning new pastel glasses. This issue also shows summer furniture that looks airy but is ruggedly built to resist sun, sand, Sturm und Drang. If your plan is to summer by the sea, there's a beach house you can build in easy stages; or you can bring the sea to your little cherubs with a full-sized plastic pool which you can set up in your own backyard. For those so-called "leisure moments," there is a recipe for a potpourri of roses and spices that will add sweet scent to your rooms. And if at times life seems all too hectic, we even have a few thoughts on how to lengthen your life-line with a Lithe Line—a bit of elastic rope that will stretch you, slim you, and untie those tensions.

Albert Kornfeld

Editor-in-Chief
One man's lament on:

The passing of the old front porch

by Frank Sullivan

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and front porches decay. Anyone who was brought up in a house with a front porch knows this, and anyone brought up in such a house who has had to live in a house without a front porch knows it even better. In Europe they have never gone in for the front porch as we know it in America. And look at the shape Europe is in today. In Manhattan they gave up front porches years ago because land got too valuable. And look at Manhattan today.

The front porch is an American institution of high civic and moral value. It is a sign that the people who sit on it are ready and willing to share the community life of their block with their neighbors. It performs the useful function of enabling a neighbor to keep track of what the other neighbors are doing, and vice versa. In the block where I live we know more about each other's affairs in the summer when we move out to the front porch than we do in the winter when we sit in the parlor and look at television, and I claim that my neighbors' affairs are far more interesting than any television show I've seen thus far.

If anyone at this point says, “What's he beefing about? Nobody has cast any reflections on front porches!” my answer is, “Yes, they have.” Maybe not in words but actions speak louder than words; and there is a deplorable tendency afoot in this country to snoot the front porch of our forefathers; to give it, as the poet so aptly phrased it, the bum's rush. I don't want to put the finger on anyone but I think it's the architects who are to blame. They are trying to persuade home builders, in the interest of aesthetics, to build homes with no front porches, or with token front porches which are as bad as no front porch at all; chaste, arched, fantail doorways with a bricked step as a "porch" hardly big enough for the newspaper boy to throw the evening paper at, and hit. One of the good points about the old-fashioned front porch was that even when his pitching arm was off the newspaper boy was sure to land the paper somewhere on the porch, out of reach of rain and snow. If the front porch goes, our Fourth Estate will get soggier and soggier, especially during wet spells. (Continued on page 140)

Opposite

These night flares will turn your terrace into one long, enchanted evening

Idea: tall Hawaiian torches that can be stuck anywhere in the ground provide romantic lighting for after-dinner coffee on Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Jr.'s terrace in Davis Harbor, Florida.

Idea: a new texture that makes this lightweight, natural-color metal furniture, designed by Lyman, as interesting as bamboo.

Idea: seat covers the color of a deep blue night sky, one of the many blues that make decorative news this summer.

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chaise that kicks its feet up

Waterproof white enamel

hung with navy duck, by Troy.

Press-block paved garden corner

Old Hickory's daybed looks cool, trim
in Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKirahan's open-ended living room. Sequoia redwood table, benches.

left and right armchairs plus ottomans make outsized chaise shown in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Reeder's patio. By Frankl for Ficks Reed.

table with notches for carrying.

garden screen encloses,
hade on wicker chairs,
on table. All by Salterini.
Idea: a new diagonal line in this cane-covered daybed back emphasizes the low-slung look. By Parzinger for Willow & Reed. Note calligraphic design of chair arms, ribbed glass table tops.

Idea: small chair shaped like an eggshell makes arresting decorative note. Designed by Wengler, made in Denmark of natural woven straw.


Idea: huge catch-all basket keeps garden tidy of newspapers.

Idea: after-swim mats of rahanna straw are laced together to carpet Mr. and Mrs. Max Bederman’s poolside. Designer, Mary Whitlock. Cushions are matching woven straw.
IN PERU, Count and Countess George Potocki entertain on their terrace at a half-moon table surrounded by a semicircle of curving ottomans. Pure white cushions, white and green-and-white umbrellas make links between white stone house and green garden.

IN HAWAII, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter combine the textures of brick, clapboard, and matting with Italian wall sconces and Chinese ornaments. Openwork rattan chairs echo motif of lanai’s pierced fixed screens. Clean colors confront a superb bay view.

IN JAMAICA, Mr. Odo Cross entertains on a dining veranda as gay as a circus tent. Against a cherry cloth, the feather-motif backs of wrought-iron chairs scroll an airy pattern. Moorish door in lattice wall opens to vista of an awninged terrace beyond.

IN NASSAU, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe dramatizes her pale pink and white house with notes of strong, royal blue used in umbrella and on chair pads of wrought-iron terrace furniture. Set on a broad paved area, this group overlooks the blue Caribbean.
Add color to your summer with ideas from warm climates

IN CALIFORNIA, designer Howard Greer has made a large walnut tree do the work of an umbrella by surrounding it with an elaborate white-painted, wrought-iron bench with green cushions. Its twin, treated in the same way, stands at the other end of the swimming pool terrace. Covered lanai adds to outdoor living space during maximum midday heat.
Black-and-white adds up to a new summer color

The taut, wiry line of all these ornaments might have come from the pen of one of the great black-and-white artists, the late-19th-century illustrator Aubrey Beardsley. To you, it is decorating news. So are the new forms of these standard table accessories. From the top, left to right, are: double-decker wrought-iron bowl for fruit; curved, white perforated steel tray; white iron "candlehorse" with black Taperlite candles; wrought-iron "tulip" lamp; wire compotier; black glass plate and goblet.

Opposite

Black-and-white is on the move. Its new location: out-of-doors. Chalk white and inky black point up the greens of foliage, the colors of the garden. If you have the pluck to paint and an eye for outline, you can achieve a crisp black-and-white scheme any day in your own house, and inexpensively. The secret of decorating successfully with black-and-white is to use equal amounts of each. Think of your room or terrace as a canvas and compose the picture first in your mind's eye. You can paint your furniture white, like the simulated bamboo pieces, opposite, punctuated with black cushions. Add unusual accessories, such as the elongated plates by Eva Zeisel and the black plastic salad bowl. The dining table, opposite, is topped with a marbleized design under glass. You can get the same effect by lining a glass-topped table with a plastic marble veneer or with wallpaper.

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for these six pages,
on pages 133, 142-144

HAANEL CASSIDY
Ideas for summer living continued

Airy barrel chair has easy-curving back of diamond-mesh black metal, seat well balanced between inverted-V-construction legs. Designed by Muriel Coleman for California Contemporary.

Magazine rack made in the Orient of woven peel and rattan has decorative large mesh, two compartments. By Calif-Asia Rattan Co.

Folding yacht chair has wide tubular-metal frame, opens and closes easily and smoothly. Covering is mildew-proof army duck in red, blue, yellow, or green. Frame is white. By Arvin Industries, Inc.

Small sawbuck table of redwood is one of a pair. It folds up and hangs on a convenient rack in rainy weather or when you want more space. Height 17", width 13", length 20". It has a new, trim look, matches the club chair shown at right. Made by Tropical Sun Co.

Club chair is solidly built, gives a new, modern treatment to redwood, would be equally at home on lawn or terrace. The back is a comfortable, thick cushion which can be removed easily in a single piece, and is covered in a sturdy, plastic-impregnated duck. Made by Tropical Sun.

This furniture will work for you rain or shine
Dining set consists of a table whose wrought-iron base makes a striking design seen through its plate-glass top; side chair seats are of foam rubber covered in a sturdy, molded vinyl. All have rust-resistant baked finish. All on special order from Kagan-Dreyfuss.

Love seat and armchair have spare but fluid lines that are a new idea in outdoor furniture. Their graceful wrought-iron frames can be finished in black, white, green, aqua mist, or in shrimp. Both can be upholstered in sailcloth or in Koroseal. From Arluck, Inc.
How to summer out-of-doors and like it

Wheeled service wagon of black iron has three glass shelves. Idea: built-in wicker basket for cutlery or bottles. By Tempestini for Salterini.

Destined for many uses on your terrace, this piece has a rounded-triangle top, a removable tray, is light and sturdy, too. Idea: use it as seat or table. Robin Day design for John Stuart.

Natural rattan table and chairs with emerald green cushions are teamed with green glass, white bonbonnières, white carnation centerpiece, on the dining terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's house in Locust Valley, Long Island. Decorated by Thedlows, Inc. Idea: shiny black shutters against cream white house are a dramatic background for pink geraniums.
Sectional sofa of black wrought iron with natural white ash arms is ideal for a lanai or summer living room. One of the armchairs has a spring base. The ottoman provides additional seating. Idea: upholster with straw-like, water-resistant vinyl and trim with black buttons, black piping. All by Woodard. Idea for a cool vista indoors: a scenic mural by James Seeman which keys the scheme to Spruce and Avocado greens. Its outdoor colors are picked up in the striated linoleum tile by Nairn.
Summers at Rockmeadow center on the outdoors

Gray flags, pink chairs, a green lawn, and luncheon al fresco.

Long, low, and gray-shingled.
You turn off the road out of Southport onto a tree-bordered driveway nearly a quarter of a mile long. Through the trees, on your left, you glimpse a broad meadow with a huge rocky outcrop squarely in its center. You park the car in a graveled yard that fronts a long, gray-shingled house topped by massive white chimneys. You have arrived at Rockmeadow, the Connecticut home of Richard and Dorothy Rodgers.

If the composer of “The King and I” and his wife cared to be a bit pompous, they could well call Rockmeadow an estate; for the house stands on a 40-acre tract of rolling land that also harbors a stone garage, a caretaker’s cottage, a tennis court, a swimming pool, and a croquet lawn. It is a year-round house, sharing the winters with the Rodgers’ Park Avenue apartment and taking exclusive charge of the family during summer and early autumn.

It was William Morris, I think, who said, “Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful” (a remark for which I can almost forgive his having invented the Morris chair). He would have admired Rockmeadow, a brilliantly successful combination of utility and beauty. There are no “state” rooms, designed for show-off purposes only, no wasted space, and no congested areas. It is definitely a house for living. From the small paneled library with its adjoining business-like little bar to the ample storage rooms in the attic, everything about the house functions to perfection.

But utility is not what gives Rockmeadow its essential charm. The most (Continued on the next page)
lastling impression that the house leaves is one of color and warmth; warmth as in welcome. It is a gay, informal, friendly house. It likes the people who live in it, and it likes you. It is a tangible tribute to the flawless taste of Dorothy Rodgers, interior decorator, to whom Dorothy Rodgers, housewife, gave carte blanche.

In the living room, the walls and carpeted floor are a clear yellow. It is lighted by a nine-foot bay window, under which is a sofa of equal size, covered in paler yellow, with green cushions. The curtains are white, pink, yellow, and green. As Dorothy Rodgers puts it, "it looks as if you'd thrown flowers at it." By an ingenious arrangement of pipes, the room is heated in winter by warm air rising from in back of the sofa.

It is definitely a living room and not a parlor. Beyond the sofa is a piano, at which Linda Rodgers—already a first-rate pianist—practices, or her father composes, or just plays. Across from the sofa is a marquetry table good for either cards or chess. Beyond that is a specially built, oversize television set (which, by the way, since Rockmeadow is several hundred feet above sea level, gives perfect reception for all channels). Also, the host can be persuaded, without too much of a struggle, to show 16-millimeter sound films.

The prevailing color scheme of the dining room is green and white. The walls are a dark green with a white dado, the windows draped with white chintz. The metal Louis XV candelabra are also painted white, as are the dining chairs. The only dissenting color is furnished by a large Swiss dresser in natural wood finish, carrying a Spode dessert set in its racks. The huge round dining-room table, of the same green as the walls, can seat 12—and frequently does.

Green—olive green—is also the prevailing color of Mr. Rodgers’ room, which is long and narrow and lined with bookcases. The closets are beige, with built-in racks and drawers. The furniture in Mrs. Rodgers’ room came over from France when she was 18, and has traveled with her ever since. The house is scattered with less bulky but equally personal objects—antiques, bibelots, presents, souvenirs—that the Rodgers family has accumulated in the 

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Open house in England

For centuries, the English have been willing to spend more money on their houses than any other people in the world. From Queen Elizabeth's reign to Victoria's, they kept on building those "stately homes" which make the setting of every self-respecting English novel and lend their civilized beauty to the countryside. This year, over 400 of them can be visited for a small fee which goes to defray mounting taxes. Some of the houses are in the custodianship of the National Trust, some are still privately owned. If only as an excuse for a country outing, they will make the annual summer visit of American tourists to Britain infinitely more enjoyable. They are also the most vivid and unforgettable way of absorbing English history. You can read it in Norman battlements, in the grand gestures of the Georgians, in the romanticisms of the Gothic Revival. Unexpectedly, you may find yourself on friendly terms with builders like Vanbrugh, Adam, and Inigo Jones, whose names, till now, may have only conjured up a style to you. The gardens are equally rewarding, whether you are a connoisseur of landscape architecture or a simple lover of nature. Even the largest ones, with their seas of lawn and acres of park and coppice, invariably show some intimate, flowery aspect which confirms the fact that the English are horticulturists to the bone. Some, like Hatfield and Packwood, are among the celebrated geometric gardens of the world. Others, like Cobham Hall, run nursery gardens where you can buy plants. Fine 18th-century landscaping typifies Longleat House. Not all are vast and impersonal. Those houses still in private hands have the warmth of family places lived in, clung to for generations.

Opposite

Cobham Hall in Kent belongs to the Earl and Countess of Darnley. Its gardens are now run commercially and specimen plants are sold. Specialties are the lupines shown here, old-fashioned flowering bergamot.

ANTHONY DENNEY
Longleat House, owned by the Marquess of Bath, was in its time a background for Queen Elizabeth, Charles II, George III. Its art treasures include Reynolds, Holbein, Raphael. Above is the oak-paneled Minstrel's Gallery with paintings by Wooten. The house has 70 rooms and 365 windows.

Opposite

Sledmere, owned by Sir Christopher Sykes, was burned in 1911 but reconstituted thanks to the existence of the original 18th-century ceiling molds plus Victorian watercolors of its interiors. Dining room shown here has pale blue wall, white stucco reliefs. Carpet and red velvet curtains are the originals. Sideboard, chairs were designed by architect Joseph Rose around 1740.
Holkam Hall in Norfolk, owned by the Earl and Countess of Leicester, has a superb columned entrance built by William Kent along lines of a Roman temple. Its coffered ceiling is by Inigo Jones, confirms his reputation as “the English Palladio.”

Opposite

Hatfield Park, owned by the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, represents the epitome of the geometrical garden popular in the 16th and 17th centuries. It boasts a celebrated maze as well as the right-angled parterre, opposite, executed in brick and ground cover. It was built by the son of that Lord Burleigh who was a minister of Queen Elizabeth. The architecture of the house is Jacobean.
After dieting, exercise to keep slender and free of tension by using the Lithe Line.

To firm muscular tone, put loops of Lithe Line around feet. Lie relaxed. Cross one leg to side, pull hard on line; then reverse.

For effective waist reducing, rest against wall, legs apart. Stretch body and arms low, sideways, without leaning forward.
Because summer is the easiest time of the year to diet, we publish here for the first time:

Helena Rubinstein's new longevity diet

There is no one living who doesn't at one time or another want to stop time in its tracks. Here, for every rebel against time, is a diet-and-exercise plan for longevity. Helena Rubinstein, international beauty authority, helps you find your right weight and stick to it. Many of you may have to watch your diet all your lives, but, once you have reached your proper weight, you will find that you can maintain it with a minimum of effort. By following the 10-day menu chart, which alternates a reducing liquid diet with a relaxed, easy-to-follow and figure-preserving schedule, you gain the encouraging reassurance that you are building up your health while increasing your visual appeal. After completing the diet, try some of the firming, muscle-toning exercises with the aid of the Rubinstein Lithe Line. This elastic rope with loops which you can slip over your hands or feet, acts as your guide for limbering, stretching, and slenderizing. One of the many advantages of the diet is that you can return to it over the course of years whenever a little excess weight creeps up on you. This new longevity diet is published here for the first time. It was planned by Mme. Rubinstein with her staff physician and graduate dieticians.
Longevity diet continued

Shed weight safely on this zigzag diet of alternating liquids with energy foods

It's a good idea, before dieting, to consult your doctor. Then adhere to this diet until you lose enough to bring you to the normal weight-height balance for your age. Weigh yourself regularly once a week (same day, same time, with or without clothes). Madame Rubinstein's staff physician says it is possible to lose as much as 2½ pounds on a liquid day. If occasionally you do over-indulge, try going on a liquid diet day once a week, or once monthly. The first day of the Rubinstein diet starts with a reducing liquid day of about 450 calories. Energizing protein food days which follow supply you with about 1,000 calories. Alternate menus, balanced with fresh fruits and vegetables, are about 550-650 calories. Relaxing, figure-firming exercises with the Lithe Line should be an integral part of your longevity goal. For more complete information about exercises and where to buy the Lithe Line, write to HOUSE & GARDEN'S Reader Service.

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*With reducing dressing or lemon juice.

Salad dressing, bouillon recipes, page 127.
House & Garden presents:

2 small vacation houses

These small-scaled holiday houses, with a large view of space and comfort, are planned for carefree summer living at lake or beach.
This house overhangs a lake

Like the flying bridge of a ship this 1,020 sq. ft. house projects out over a lake to let you enjoy the view, the breeze, and water as though you were aboard a boat. It is anchored to a rocky hillside, and living room and open deck are cantilevered above the water. The T-shaped plan (see next page) and floor-to-ceiling windows give all main rooms sweeping views of the lake. The suspended living room overlooks it from three sides. The deck, joined to indoors by sliding glass doors, doubles living and dining space, includes an outdoor barbecue. Exterior finish is redwood siding with weatherproof stain; trim is white, foundations and chimney are stone.
T-shaped plan gives maximum lake view

- Five steps divide bedroom wing from living room; sliding door shuts off kitchen.
- Minimum partition walls: cupboards which divide entrance from dining area; storage wall which separates bedrooms.
- Widest part of living room is near fireplace to permit comfortable furniture grouping around it.

Living arrangements in the lake house are flexible. Bedrooms and bath are secluded because they are on a higher level than the other rooms. A sliding door can shut off this wing. Entrance, living-dining room, kitchen, and outdoor deck are planned to function as one expansive, adaptable area where you can lounge and lunch, entertain or enjoy complete relaxation. They open to each other and to outdoors. The kitchen is screened off by a lightweight wall that includes a sliding door for privacy, a pass-through for easy serving. A cupboard storage wall shields the dining room from entrance hall. Steps lead down from living room to a lower level. If you have a growing family (or growing guest list) you could add rooms under the bedroom and kitchen wings. Slope of hill makes it possible to provide extra bedrooms, storage rooms, or dressing rooms for lake bathers.

Left
- Avoid rusticity by papering bedrooms in butterfly patterns of orange-yellows on white walls.
- Use ready-made, summery yellow cotton bedspreads on twin beds made of cherry in a fruitwood finish.
- Roomy, double bureau base and night table repeat cherry tones in fruitwood. Add a large mirror to reflect space.
- Use washable cotton rugs in clear white or warm, bright colors to complement the colors of outdoors.

Shopping information for these three pages on p. 146
In a mountain house: woodland colors, warm textures
• In the living room, draw curtains and slipcovers are sturdy cotton in many blues. Cotton rug repeats outdoor sand tones.

In a beach house: a cool world of blues

• In the bedroom, beds are built-in like bunks, have storage beneath. Ship-printed curtains close for privacy.
This beach house is planned
around a lanai-terrace

Seaworthy planning in this 1,200 square foot beach house fits it for fun and recreation. It centers around a lanai-terrace which is partly roofed, partly covered by an egg-crate trellis. Entering the house through this terrace you find a wing for living-dining space and kitchen on one side, a bedroom wing like a series of cabañas on the other side. The center lanai can separate the two wings of the house for privacy or it can unite them completely for a house-wide party. Floor-to-ceiling sliding sash opens one entire wall of the living room to this outdoor room and the sleeping quarters in the opposite wing are just as adaptable. Three bedrooms facing the lanai have sliding glass doors which you can pull aside instantly to transform the rooms into cabañas opening on the terrace. A rectangular planting bed in the middle of the terrace holds potted plants or ground cover. They bring cool greenness and color on sunny days, and need minimum maintenance. The bedroom wing not only opens on the lanai but gives direct access to the beach. Three bedrooms have built-in furnishings and are planned for easy upkeep. Owners or guests can leave their rooms to sun bath or swim and return to the house without tracking sand or water through any living area. In fact they can step right into their bathroom showers from outside the house before entering their rooms. Two of the bedrooms can be combined into one large room by pushing back the accordion folding wall between them. A fourth bedroom, separated from the lanai-terrace, is intended for a maid's room or could be used for the guest who likes seclusion. A general storage room, for use when the house is shut up, and a carport complete the bed- (Continued on next page)

Plan and exterior are shown on the following two pages
There are outdoor areas for both sun and shelter

room wing. The living wing acts as one room but is partly divided by a chimney with a two-way fireplace. The open plan gives the dining area a view of the lanai and enlarges it visually. It also looks out on an outdoor plant bed. The living room, generous in size, is extended by a sun deck as well as by the lanai. The barbecue on the deck uses the same chimney as the fireplace. The kitchen, designed for efficiency like a ship's galley, can serve the bedroom wing, the lanai-terrace or the living-dining room with equal ease since it is centrally placed. Exterior walls of the house are a combination of weatherproof plywood and corrugated Transite. Interiors are wallboard. Walls are built on a concrete slab laid on the ground. This slab, integrally colored, forms the floor outdoors. It could be left this way indoors also or hard surface floor coverings could be applied. The flat roof is covered by built-up roofing. Blue and white trim, shown, or sea green and white are clean, crisp color schemes.

*Vacation houses designed by William J. Hennessey*

- Sliding glass doors around lanai are protected from rain by roof overhangs. Open eggcrate trellis covers center of lanai.
- Outside doors permit guests to go from bedrooms to beach. They can return through bathrooms to showers without having to cross living area or track sand in house.
- Boardwalk continues from bedroom wing across front to sand box, sun terrace.
- Sand box provides safe place for children to play in or for family and guests to sun bathe.
Galley kitchen leads directly to front door and into dining area; large closet is at terrace side for beach furniture.

- Rectangular green planting bed in center of lanai makes a spot of cool color on hot days. Potted flowering plants can be changed with minimum upkeep.
- Awning type windows are on carport side; provide transit of air and light yet leave plenty of wall space below for furniture or cabinets.
- Galley kitchen serves living wing, bedroom wing and outdoor lanai.

This house could be built in two stages. Blue area in plan shows first step. Bedroom wing can be added later.
A little portfolio of good interiors

Make your hall a pleasant prelude

A hall should be more than a mere passage. It can, like this entrance foyer, be an inviting prelude to rooms beyond; in this case, the white living and dining rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Walsh's Philadelphia town house. Points of interest: the mahogany étagère furnished with candles and objets d'art, two side chairs upholstered in leopard skin, the disparate antique chandeliers uniformly painted a blackish-green. Walls are elephant gray, architectural trim is white.

WENDY MILTY

Underscore a stair with plants

The circular staircase of this broad country hallway rises past a wall of mullioned windows, through which the sun floods the greater part of the day. These circumstances dictated the botanical decorative treatment: hands of potted plants ranged under the stairs. This hall happens to command a splendid view of beach and ocean on Long Island, but the idea of turning a sunlit passage into an indoor garden is just as good in town and even more refreshing.
Accent a white hall with a multi-colored rug

The chintzicler needlepoint rug proclaims the name of the house in this white and gold entrance hall. It also provides the dominant color accent in its yellow, white, black, and red wools. Gold and white wallpaper covers the stairwell, this side of the arch; the stairs are carpeted in mustard yellow. Thedlow, Inc., were the decorators for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, Locust Valley, Long Island.

Give a small foyer a grand air

An astute arrangement of small-scale furniture, prints, and bibelots make this wasp-waist entrance more important than its size alone warrants. Flanking the blackamoor on a Louis XV console are two Directoire benches covered in apple-green satin. French prints have marbleized mats. Decorators: Vincent Falasco and Howard Smith.
Cool cooking

There are three important aspects to cool cooking. First your dish must be delicate in flavor, cold to the palate. Second, it must look its part, shapely and appetizing, an ornament for the buffet table on which you will in all probability serve it. And last but not least, it must be possible to prepare it in the cool of the summer morning without too much effort, and only a last-minute unmolding and garnishing needed when the sun is high, or the fireflies begin to wink. Fish mousses fulfill all these conditions and in addition are easy on the purse. They can be made with raw or cooked fish (haddock and delicate white New England cusk are among the best), a couple of precooked lobsters, or a carton of crabmeat. The basic ingredients are a little broth, a little cream, a couple of eggs, gelatin, seasonings, and lemon juice. Aspic is a jellied broth pure and simple. Before you start filling your ring or fish-shaped mold, here are a few trouble-shooting pointers. First, use strong stock—strong enough to jell of its own accord when chilled. Undiluted canned chicken consommé will do this. Fish bones and chicken bones have a natural jellying essence and make excellent stock if you brew them up with a bouquet garni (bayleaf, onion, parsley, carrot, celery—whatever comes to hand) and enough cold water to cover. For additional flavor try also a pinch of saffron. Bring to a boil, then simmer for a couple of hours with lid on, strain, and chill. This kind of stock can be made the day before. Second, have a light hand with the gelatin and don’t beat the cream as stiff as it can get. A mousse should be quivering and light, not muscle-bound. One scant tablespoon of gelatin should be enough to hold about three cups of fish, stock, sauce, and cream together. Rinse and chill your mold, dipping it in cold water and then leaving it in the refrigerator while you are putting your ingredients together. When the mixture is poured in a really cold mold, the surface will jell quickly and gleam like a dolphin when unmolded. To accomplish the latter, slip a warm knife point around the edges, cover mold with serving dish, and invert. If mousse does not come out at first try, cover mold with dish towels wrung out in hot water. Or set mold in pan of warm water while you count 20. If you have no fish leftovers, you can either prebake your fish with sliced onions, black pepper, butter, or grind it up raw and cook it with cream and eggs like custard, without using gelatin. Lobsters should be preboiled and cooled.

For mousse recipes, turn to page 126.

Opposite: Idea: pastel-colored glass is new

This season, pastels are the newly-minted colors in American handmade glass. To make the most of them on your table, combine them unconventionally with any colors of linen and china that appeal to you, composing with as free a hand as an artist painting a watercolor. The effect will be as gay as a garden of mixed tulips. On the opposite page, we give you six place-setting ideas to start you off on a summer of prettier parties. Shopping information p. 125.
TIlF.KI^'S OTIH\G COOLER THAN BLUE GLASS

LAVENDER GLASS CASTS A DELICATE SHADOW

PINK GLASS LS SOPHISTICATED WITH STRAW

DUSTY GREEN GLASS GIVES A SUBTLE EFFECT

YELLOW GLASS ADDS MORE FRESHNESS

PETAL PINK LINEN ADDS A SOFT TOUCH
1. Allow your roses to come to full bloom on the bush.

2. From first to last, let your nose be your guide.

3. Start as a cook does by laying out your ingredients.

4. Use exact proportions, blend thoroughly.

5. Store medley in a well-stoppered jar.
Start your rose garden with prize winners

by Richardson Wright

The way to make the most of prize roses in your garden is to start with the prize winners. Begin with the best and you have a head start. It takes just as much effort and skill to bring a mediocre rose to bloom as it does a winner, so why bother with inferior varieties? Experienced rose judges recognize the parentage of new roses, spot the strains of Charlotte Armstrong, Mirandy, Crimson Glory, or Radiance in the progeny.

For example, the new coral-shell pink All-America floribunda rose Ma Perkins reflects the prize-winning qualities of its parents, Red Radiance and the popular Fashion.

Before a rose is offered to the public it has gone over some stiff hurdles. Rose hybridizers often try out their new roses seven years before putting them on the market. Then these roses also have to face hard judging for two years in test gardens throughout the whole country. Time and again I have heard judges dismiss a new rose with, “Too many like it already on the market.”

The first question the judges ask is, “In what way is this an improvement on existing varieties?” The rose plant may have an almost identical bloom but a stronger stem, more petals, richer fragrance. Thirteen questions in all are asked by the judges for the All-America Selections. Among the most important are these: “Does it flower more abundantly? Will it go on growing from season to season? Is its growth vigorous, and are the stems strong? Are the buds well-formed and well-filled?”

There is no use talking about making the most of prize roses in your garden unless you are willing to plant them properly and care for them with devotion. It is wise to remember that in an amateur rose contest a superbly grown second-rate rose may top a poorly-grown winner:

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Here’s how to make a rose potpourri

1. Pick your roses on a perfect summer morning after the dew has dried and when the warm sun has brought out maximum fragrance but not yet begun to fade them. Separate petals from centers with as little bruising as possible. Sprinkle lightly with a thin layer of salt; dry thoroughly in a basket or crock, or spread on paper in an airy room.

2. Now make a balanced rose scent blend, combining petals of light, spicy tea roses with those of fuller-bodied fragrant roses. The rose scent should dominate the whole.

3. Prepare small handfuls of other dried flowers and leaves such as heliotrope, mignonette, jasmine, pinks, Parma violets, dried scented geranium leaves, lemon verbena, rosemary, basil, marjoram, anise, bay. From your spice shelf, take 1/2 oz. each of cloves, mace, cinnamon, allspice, 1 oz. each of crushed coriander and cardamom seeds. At a pharmacist’s buy an ounce each of gum storax and gum benzoin. Salt lightly.

4. To your rose petal mixture, begin to add other fragrances. You can use all or only some of ingredients suggested here. Add spices a pinch at a time, sniffing constantly. When all ingredients are thoroughly mixed, sprinkle with a teaspoon alcohol or brandy.

5. Place potpourri in a glass jar and keep tightly stoppered for four or five weeks, stirring occasionally. When you want the fragrance in your rooms, bring out small lots and place them in open bowls or in the classic old-fashioned jars with pierced tops.
If you want to achieve spectacular results in a small rose garden, you might try planting only two kinds of roses. Landscape architect Don Rochs did this in a modern garden on a plot 22'6" x 45' (see plan). He used massed planting of soft yellow hybrid teas and pink floribundas, punctuated by groups of rose trees of each variety. Mahogany posts of various heights relieve the low, horizontal line of the beds and fence. You can create a similar effect with slim evergreens. Here a straight cedar hedge beyond the fence forms a green wall for privacy. To reach roses for cutting, a grass path follows the curve of the beds, makes a border for the crushed-stone floor of the sitting area. Flagged steps mark its boundary; on level ground you could plant a low hedge with a small opening to separate rose garden from your lawn. A tall spreading tree (here a cutleaf maple, shown at center) provides cooling shade for the terrace.

Below, one end of garden, or about half its area

Idea: in a small garden, contrast tree and bush roses

HOUSE & GARDEN, JUNE, 1952
Many broad petals surround flower's high center

Vivid crimson deepened by overtones of oxblood

Large, dark green foliage makes compact growth to the base

Chrysler Imperial, one of two All-America rose winners for 1953, is a vivid crimson hybrid tea with long tapering buds which unfold to large, high-centered flowers of 40 to 50 overlapping petals. The blossoms, borne singly on strong, medium-long stems, are excellent for cutting and last as long as a week, even in warm weather. The brilliant, iridescent color, ranging from garnet through crimson to oxblood red, is retained for the life of the flower. Abundant dark green, leathery foliage growing to the base of the plant makes a shrubby bush for borders. Dr. Walter E. Lammerts was the hybridizer.
Get acquainted with a new generation of iris

by F. W. Cassebeer

Few gardeners are aware as yet of the breath-taking beauty of the present-day tall bearded iris. Modern varieties have changed so radically from their counterparts of 25 years ago that their former patronizing cognomen "poor man's orchid" has been discarded. Today the tall bearded iris is frequently regarded as the peer of the orchid, with the added advantage that it can be grown outdoors. Their new-found grace, lovely coloring, and beguiling form are well illustrated by the rich blue variety Pierre Menard, shown at left. Of all the color groups, blue is perhaps the best in the garden. As an indication of this, three blues of recent years have won the Dykes medal, the most coveted honor bestowed upon varieties by the American Iris Society. They are Blue Rhythm, Helen McGregor, and Chivalry. Another famous blue, Great Lakes, won this honor a decade ago. This variety marked a milestone in iris breeding in the late '30's, and its beautiful stalk and fine flaring clear blue blossoms still keep pace with today's favorites. The yellow iris have been graduated from their puny insignificance to large flamboyant flowers of great brilliance. Among the favorites in this color field is the orange yellow Ola Kala, also a Dykes winner; and the clear creamy yellows, Amandine and Desert Song. Among the yellow and tan blends are such outstanding varieties as Good News,
El Paso, and Rocket. Small muddy whites were long ago supplanted by clean brilliant flowers of lovely form and increased size. Because of the absence of color, white iris are subjected to careful examination by judges, and must possess exceptionally attractive form to make a name for themselves. Some of the best varieties like New Snow are beautifully ruffled and waved. Vigil, on the other hand, with its severely tailored lines is like a piece of sculpture. The bold blossoms of Lady Boscawen and the huge Spanish Peaks are also quite different from other whites. The purples have benefited greatly by the development of more flaring falls and the removal of reticulations (objectionable lines near the center of the flower) resulting in a richer, more velvety appearance. Some outstanding new varieties in this color class are Black Forest, Black Banner, Master Charles, Blue Glow, and Indiana Night. The variegatas (gold and red bicolors) no longer resemble tiny eggs scrambled in brown butter, but are more like tall glowing lanterns. Among the best of these are Gypsy, Staten Island, and Red Torch. The so-called neglectas (bicolors with light blue tops and purple falls) include such fine new varieties as Extravaganza, Louise Blake, and Lothario. The picatas might be termed color oddities and, because of their curious markings which often resemble dotted swiss, they are an intriguing group of iris. The patterns vary considerably, usually consisting of dotted edgings or shadings of a dark color on light ground. A prized favorite is the variety Blue Shimmer, which is a rather heavily sanded bright blue on a cream ground. Also very popular is Minnie Colquitt with its strongly contrasting edging of red purple. In Confetti, the dotting is almost pink, and in Snow Crystal, the sanding is confined to the area near the center of the flower. Good bright blends are now numberless. They are usually distinguished by a suffusion of various tints and shades of yellow, salmon, lilac, bronze, and coppery red. Among those most worthy of mention are Cordovan, Alpine Glow, Sunset Blaze, Rose Splendor, Melodist, Cascade Splendor, Prairie Sunset, Miogem, Augusta, and Three Oaks. Pretty Quadroon and Argus Pheasant are exciting offerings in rich brown tones. The creation of a true red iris is still the goal of many of our hybridizers. Although great strides have been made in this direction in recent years, all of the leading so-called reds still show a considerable influence of either purple or brownish copper. Some excellent varieties in this group are Pacemaker, Solid Mahogany, Ranger, Redward, Garden Glory, and Red Valor. The most sensational color break of the past decade was the development of the coral pinks, variously known as flamingo pinks, raspberry pinks, or seashell pinks. Because of their unique coloring, usually set off by a bright tangerine beard, they are the most popular of the new iris today. One of them, Cherie, received the Dykes award for 1951. So many of these new pinks have appeared on the market in the last four years that it is difficult to single out any one for special commendation, but Pink Cameo, Radiation, Paradise Pink, and Pink Formal are among the best. For those who prefer the orchid pinks, Dreamcastle, Pink Bountiful, and Chantilly are a fine trio. Almost all of the iris mentioned here combine good color and form, and are typical of the best modern tall bearded varieties. Perhaps none is quite so dramatic an example of the great advance that has been made as the new variety Star Shine. Cream color, with yellow at the haft, its perfect form and pleasing coloring have virtually everything necessary in an outstanding iris.
Off the beaten track

The shortest distance between two points these days is likely as not to be a turnpike. These sleek, taut, super-highways have their obvious advantages; but while allowing the motorist to pass swiftly over the countryside, they frequently deprive him of the opportunity of savoring its indigenous character. Traveling on them is rather like attending a large cocktail party at which you meet quantities of people and get to know none.

The motorist who is not solely concerned with getting from here to there, and who would like at the end of his trip to retain some impressions less agitated than the multiple images of Futurist paintings, should get off the turnpikes. The route he chooses need not be necessarily obscure. For one happy by-product of the new highways is that they have drained the traffic off of roads which, though attractive, had become too heavily traveled for comfort. An example is US 1, along the New England coast from Newburyport, Massachusetts, to Portland, Maine. Once thronged with Easterners bound for the pine woods and lobster traps, it is now relatively free of through traffic, thanks to the New Hampshire and Maine turnpikes.

Looping off of US 1 along this stretch are a number of roads that skirt the ocean, and offer the visitor a variety of scenery, ranging from beach resorts to old fishing villages, and some of the best Colonial architecture in the East (for details see Tour 1, page 136).

For a different aspect of New England—and for a more remote atmosphere—there are the back-country roads of Vermont, north of Manchester. A meandering route northward to the New Hampshire and Canadian borders will take you through the Green Mountains, and a rural section littered with the picturesque reminders of a once-booming lumber industry, until it reaches a primeval landscape evocative of Fenimore Cooper (see Tour 2, page 137).

In the Middle West, a loop trip out of Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, Madison, and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, will take you through some of the least level and most beautiful landscape of the prairie region, including such natural phenomena as the hilly driftless area, such man-made phenomena as Galena, Illinois, a river town where you still expect to find steamboats at the wharves (see Tour 3, page 137).

In the vast stretches of the West it is not at all difficult to escape from your fellowmen on the open road. Head north from Salt Lake City into Idaho, and you will soon literally be in wilderness (see Tour 4, page 138). For the most magnificent river scenery in America, drive up the Columbia River from Umatilla, Oregon, to the city of Portland (see Tour 5, page 139).
Cool off at home this summer

Your home can be just as cool as that cottage by the lake and considerably more convenient. For houses are kept cool just like people: by staying in the shade with a cool breeze blowing past. Shade can be grown, in the form of trees and hedges, or it may be built-in, with projecting roofs and walls and awnings to prevent sun penetrating the house during the heat of summer. Both walls and roof should be well insulated. White-painted walls, white shingles on a sloping roof, and white marble chips on a flat one will help by deflecting much of the sun's rays before heat can invade the house. A fine water spray, particularly in a dry, hot climate, will cool roof and walls by evaporation, just as perspiration cools you. In order to plan effective shading for your house, remember that in summer the most unpleasant heat is from midday, when the sun is high in the south, until early evening, when the sun has reached a point low in the west.

A sun shade on the south, therefore, should be above the area to be shaded: a tall, nearby tree, for example, or an eyebrow projecting above the window. A sun shade to block the western sun must be lower and partly in front of the area to be shaded: a thick hedge, for example, or a wall, or a blind, hung from the outer edge of an overhang. Within the pool of shade created, the air should be encouraged to keep moving. This may be done mechanically, by a fan arranged to draw air through the house, or by encouragement of the prevailing breeze with windows set high up near the ceiling on the lee side of the house. Hot air within the house is drawn off through these openings and replaced by fresh air sucked in on the windward side. Garden and terraces should be planned so

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Canvas awning lashed to overhang

Sheets of heat-absorbent glass slide horizontally into a storage pocket in wall

- If you have a fine outlook to the west, horizontal sliding panels of heat-absorbent glass will screen out sun heat and glare in the late afternoon.
- The living room has a large panel of fixed glass for view, a group of outward-opening windows at the side for ventilation. A strip of colored canvas is lashed to the wood frame above to protect the room from summer heat and glare.

- Install sunshades which fold down for use as storm shutters. A particularly good idea for vacation cottages and areas where hurricanes threaten.
- As a shield against low western sun, this adjustable overhang is hinged in the center, so that the louvered outer section may be lowered in the afternoon to prevent sun striking into the house.
Cool off at home this summer continued

- Warm air escaping through a line of windows above the bed, helps to draw in cool night air at ground level through louvers below fixed sash.
- An air wash between roof and ceiling prevents accumulation of heat, so the room cools off quickly at sunset.

- A master ventilating fan in the gable end of the attic (facing away from the prevailing summer wind) will extract stale warm air from the house. The warm air is pulled up through ceiling grilles and cool, fresh air drawn in from outdoors.

- A room air-conditioner, which will cool, clean, dehumidify, and circulate the air, could be built into the cabinets below a dressing-room window, so that its cooling effect laps over into the adjoining bedroom and bath.

- In this bathroom, the hot steamy air is drawn up naturally into the raised clerestory section, where it escapes through the glass jalousies, which can be left open even in heavy rainstorms.
- For occasional forced ventilation, there is also an exhaust fan. To eliminate cold down drafts from the clerestory windows in winter, the warm air heating outlet is immediately below them.

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Set in the center of a house, this kitchen will act as a huge ventilating shaft, drawing stale air from the living room into which it opens (right). This strong air movement also prevents cooking odors from spreading.

If properly oriented, the skylight will give the cook that cool, even north light which painters love, but a certain amount of clear sunlight in winter.

If the kitchen entrance in your house is too near the front, why not replace the ordinary screen door with a new screened aluminum jalousie? It will aptly combine ventilation and privacy.

For more light and ventilation in the kitchen, open the wall between countertops and cabinets and fit in-opening vents, so that the wind will not blow in directly on the counter.

Use louvered insect screening in all the kitchen windows.
New wraps for freezer foods

Plastics are re-usable, rugged, easy to handle. Tapered boxes stack, empty easily, have a new size range. Bags and sheeting cover odd shapes; closures make a tight seal.

Today it is a pleasure to wrap foods for your freezer. Airtight packaging to prevent dehydration used to be a problem and an expense. But the manufacturers now have come up with freezer bags, boxes, and new plastic materials which are easy to handle, completely efficient, and inexpensive because you use them over and over. In plastics, new boxes with tight lids come in pint to gallon size, are clear or translucent to reveal contents. Plastic bags range from midgets to giants that hold a Tom turkey. You can buy a filler in which you stand bags with tops open for easy filling. New plastic ties work like straps, and are double-slotted for tight sealing, make snapping rubber bands and hard-to-tie string a thing of the past. And you can buy new plastic sheeting which is sheer, clear, and tough. Sheet aluminum foil for freezers is plentiful again; new aluminum pie plates and boxes (in quart as well as pint sizes) go straight from freezer to oven, and back again to freezer. Waxed paperboard buckets and tubs now offer a larger size range, from 8 ounces to 10 pounds (new 5-pound cartons are especially for chickens); boxes have Cellophane overwraps and see-through windows: pie plates have metal rims. There are colored masking tapes, boxes, and lids to help you keep food in categories. A new marking pencil writes on smooth surfaces with black or colored leads. Boxes are square or oblong to save freezer space, stack when empty to save shelf space.

Here we show you some of the newest, most popular freezer aids. Shopping data, page 144.
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Top drawing shows how the plastic bumper fits over the liner of the pool. The bottom profile drawing shows how the pool dips from 3' to 5 1/2' deep. The broken lines show how the pool may be braced all around.

This drawing is a close-up of the bracing you need for sandy or loamy soils. Side of the pool is shown right. Water pressure keeps the plastic liner tight against plywood sheets which reinforce the excavation. Braces 2" by 4" are driven into the ground at angles to support plywood.
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From left to right:
Morgantown Glassware ice blue goblet, 70c each, at Bullock’s, Los Angeles. Royal Copenhagen “Sonia” 10” dinner plate, $2; “Blue Flower” bread and butter plate, braided, $2.50 ea.; angular, $2 ea., all at Georg Jensen, N. Y.

White linen place mat and napkin with blue embroidery border and monogram, 16-piece set, $34.50; 8-piece set, $18 (price includes monogram), at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Tiffin Glass vase, $10; goblet, $18 doz., both are shown in Twilight (lavender) color, at Jordan Marsh, Boston. Pickard’s “April” china, 10½” dinner plate, $51 doz. at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis. White tray by Soovia Janis is perforated steel with wood trim, $13 at Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y. Paragon Art & Linen hand fringed pure linen napkin, shown in lilac, from an 8-piece set, $9 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Tiffin Glass “Wisteria” (pink) goblet and champagne glasses, both are $18 doz. At Strawbridge & Clothier, Phila. “Meadow Flower” 8” dessert plate in Franconia china, $2, imported by Herman C. Kupper, N. Y.

White tray by Soovia Janis, same as above. Pink and gray napkin, from a 16-piece set, $55 at Léron, N. Y.

Fostoria “Catalina” goblet and juice glasses shown in dusty green, both are $18 doz. at B. Altman & Co., N. Y. Pickard’s china, green “Syncron” shape, 10½” dinner plate, $48 doz. at the Higbee Co., Ohio. Yellow linen place mat and napkin with gray or gandy border embroidered in yellow; from 16-piece set, $145 at Léron, N. Y.

“Patio” goblet and wine glasses, shown in yellow, both $21 doz. by Dun­can & Miller Glass Co. “Daisy” dinner plate by Ernestine, $24 doz. Bread and butter plates, $18 doz. All at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Yellow linen place mat and napkin, from an 8-piece set, $8 at Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y.

Fostoria “Horizon” tumbler and juice glasses, shown in cinnamon, both are $18 doz. at B. Altman, N. Y. Pink Deruta place mat and napkin from an 8-piece set, $12.50 from Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y. Fostoria “Catalina” finger bowl (shown here holding flowers) can also be used as dessert dish, in Spruce, $18 doz. at B. Altman & Co., N. Y. “Festoni” design, dinner plate, $3 ea.; butter plate, $2 ea., both from Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y. The silver shown with each place setting is “Chapel Bells” by The Alvin Silver-smiths, 6-piece luncheon setting, $29.75 incl. Fed. tax, at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis.

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COOL COOKING

Fish loaf
1 cup cooked, leftover fish, preferably haddock, halibut, or salmon
1 cup hot milk
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
2 eggs
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients, beating eggs well. Press into buttered tin and bake 30 minutes in 350° oven. Serve cold but not chilled with sliced cucumbers in sour cream.

Salmon in aspic
2 tbsp. white wine vinegar
4 cups water
1½ tbsp. salt
8 whole peppercorns
3 sprigs dill
3 lbs. salmon
1½ tbsp. gelatin
1 egg white
Sliced lemon
Put vinegar, water, and seasonings in pot and bring to a boil. Cut salmon in good portions and slip into boiling brew. Reduce heat so pot will always threaten to boil but never quite make it. Poach salmon this way for about half an hour till tender. Take three cups of liquor that has cooked in, gelatin softened in water, and the white of an egg, and let them boil for a few minutes, long enough to melt the gelatin and clarify the broth. Strain and pour over fish slices arranged in mold. Leave in refrigerator a few hours or overnight, until chilled and firm. Unmold, garnish with parsley and lemon and the following aspic. To salmon bones and skin, add a pint of cold water, 1 thinly-sliced carrot, onion, stalk of celery, parsley, sprig of thyme, clove, 6 peppercorns, ½ tsp. salt. Simmer 40 minutes. Strain, reheat to a boil, and add 2 chicken bouillon cubes, remove from fire and dissolve in it 1 tsp. gelatin that has soaked 20 minutes in 3 tbsp. cold water. Add tsp. lemon juice and strain. Or you can use canned chicken consommé full strength, adding a little lemon juice and a teaspoon of brandy to each cupful. Serve with the following cucumber sauce: Peel a cucumber and put it through the chopper. Stir it into 1 cup of mayonnaise and a little mustard, lemon juice, onion juice.

Fish salad in aspic
1½ tsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup fish or chicken consommé
¼ cup cream
1 cup cooked cold, salmon, or halibut
Salt and pepper
Squeeze of lemon juice
Soak gelatin 20 minutes in cold water. Dissolve in hot consommé. Strain into chilled bowl over cracked ice. As soon as it begins to thicken, beat until frothy, then fold in the chilled cream beaten stiff dry. Add chilled fish, minus bones and skin and cut into small pieces, the seasonings, and lemon juice. Pour into wet, chilled mold and set in refrigerator to chill. Unmold over lettuce, embellish with wedges of lemon, capers, cold sliced beets, pickles, parsley. Have a bowl of mayonnaise on the side. Serves 4

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Fish pie
Any cold boiled fish—about 1 lb.
5 oz. bread crust and crumbs
1 tumbler fish bouillon
1/2 tumbler white wine
2 egg yolks
2 tbsps. butter
Salt, pepper
2 egg whites

Pick out fish, carefully removing skin and any bones. Flake with a fork. Soak the bread in the fish bouillon (a stock made of fish trimmings, onion, water, and spices mixed with wine). When very soft, purée it, then add the egg yolks, fish, and two tablespoons butter, blending well. Season rather highly with salt and pepper and, finally, lightly fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into well-buttered mould, cover first with a greased paper, then a heavy lid and stand in saucepan of boiling water. Poach for half an hour, renewing water if necessary. Cool, set on a bed of garden lettuce, with mayonnaise.

Crab-and-lobster in aspic
2 or 3 cooked lobsters
6 outside celery stalks
2 leeks (entire)
1 small cucumber
1 summer squash
1 carrot
1 turnip
1 lb. string beans
1 lb. cooked crabmeat
2 tbsps. butter
1 envelope (1 tbsp.) gelatin
1/2 cup lemon juice
6 outside lettuce leaves
2 large unpeeled carrots
1 large scrubbed unpeeled potato
2 leeks (entire)
2 tomatoes
2 qts. cold water

Preparation of boniullons
Wash vegetables thoroughly, but do not peel them. Cut up coarsely. Place in large enamel, copper, or glass kettle. Cover with cold water. Cover kettle. Simmer for 2 hours, then mash through fine sieve. Season with vegetable salt. Eat bouillon hot. If desired, add a few drops of lemon juice.

Adhere to this diet until you lose enough weight to bring you to the normal weight-height balance for your age. After that, go on a normal balanced diet, avoiding starches and sweets. Make it a habit to weigh yourself once a week (same day, same time, in clothing or no clothing) to watch your weight and make corrections one way or another. Because you sometimes might have to over-indulge in food, try once a week or once a month to go on a liquid diet for one day (first day of ten-day diet).

ON THE COVER
Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover. Prices are approximate.

This pool-side view was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Boderman of Miami Beach, Florida. The architect, Albert Anis, Miami Beach. The pool was constructed by the Superior Swimming Pool Co., Inc., Miami.

All the furniture shown is from the "Contempo" group, designed by Robert McKeen for Gallo Original Iron Works. All the pieces have black wrought-iron frames finished with Gallo's Non-Rust process (guarantees against rust for six years). The upholstered pieces are done in solid blue sail cloth.

Club chair has innerspring cushions on seat and back, as shown, $94. Ottoman is 22 1/2 x 25 1/2, as shown, $58. Round cocktail table has glass top, 30" diameter, $63. Dining table has a glass top 30" thick, is 30" x 48", $100. Side chairs, as shown, $30 each. Armchairs, as shown, $44 each.

All the furniture is available at Fakes & Co., Dallas.

All the accessories are by James Merrick Smith, Coconut Grove, Florida.
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that this incoming air has been cooled by passing over grass and flowers and through trees. Alternatively, the temperature and humidity of the air within the house may be exactly controlled by a mechanical air-conditioning system.

- Year-round air-conditioning units circulate warm air in winter. In summer they cool, dehumidify the air.
- A portable electric dehumidifier. Water extracted from air is caught in removable drawer container at bottom.
- A roll-up awning of aluminum slats is weatherproof, well adapted to homes with hot, unshaded masonry terraces.
- Awning windows, now effectively weatherstriped, give good ventilation, can be safely left open during rain.
- A favorite Colonial style, but with the latest in weatherstripping, spring balances, etc.
- In this window, storm sash, screen stay on year-round, adjust for draft-free ventilation.
• When not required, this built-in screen can disappear just like a well-mannered roller blind.

• This frameless screen can be unhooks for window cleaning, taken down, rolled up for winter storage.

• Cool nights for summer renters. An exhaust fan in bedroom hall window is easily, impermanently installed.

• Traditional casement windows may be lined up for a view and the 100% opening for which they are renowned.

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Freezer aids

Along with the new packaging materials for your freezer (see page 120) are new and interesting devices to help you run it more efficiently.

Audible alarm systems and thermometers (if your freezer isn't already equipped with them) warn you when temperatures go too high for safety.

Gloves protect you if your hands are sensitive to the cold when you dip deep into the freezer. Other needs: a big enough blanching pot, a handy inventory chart, a sturdy spoon for dishing out hard frozen ice cream.

Thaw Alarm mounts in the kitchen even if your freezer's in the basement or garage. Safeguards food against any mechanical failure. Buzzes 3 days and shows red signal until reset. Runs on dry batteries. $9.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Freezer mitts are a comfort to hands sensitive to the sub-zero cold of home freezers. Of quilted plastic fabric that's washable, in white with blue trim. Roomy to fit all hands; hangup tabs. $1.75 at Lewis & Conger, N. Y. C.

A food blancher to prepare vegetables for the freezer should be big and strong. West Bend's 8-qt. blancher holds plenty of water, has a sturdy colander inset. Useful for fat frying, cooking spaghetti, steaming seafood, sterilizing baby bottles. $6.50 at Lewis & Conger, New York City.

Strong spade for dishing out solidly frozen ice cream straight from the freezer. It's a blessing for anyone who has ever bent a tablespoon in a bout with a block of the family's favorite dessert. Polished cast aluminum, 9½" long. $2 at Bloomingdale's.
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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 69-71. Prices are approximate.

Page 69
All pieces shown are designed by Lyman for Molla, Inc. They are all constructed of metal frames to simulate rattan (are rust-proofed). Sectional left and right arm sofas, both are upholstered in blue sail cloth, $135 each, as shown. Ottoman covered in same fabric as above, $75. Nest of three tables, 12" x 12", 14" x 16", 16" x 20", $90 for the three. All available at Woodrum's, Miami. Torches come with one wick, $9 each. Extra wick, $1.25, at Barrow Shop, Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu.

Page 70, top left
Troy Sunshade Co. Loafer has steel frame with weather-proof white baked enamel finish, blue canvas seat with plastic coated "Kordlite" steel wire, $37 at Price's, Boston.

Right
Old Hickory Furniture Co. daybed is a Good Design winner, designed by Bernard Bruning. Frame is hickory with a waxed finish, seat is of woven flat reed, $96. Lewis & Conner, N. Y. Barbeque set by Utility Cabinet Co. consists of sawbuck table, two long benches, and two short benches. All made of Sequoia redwood. Table is 70" x 28¾", has 2" plank top. Short benches 20" x 15", $9 each. Table and two long benches, $50 complete at Coral Cables Pottery Shop, Miami.

Left center
Sol-Air Group sun chaise has wrought iron frame (rust resistant). Emerald green canvas seat is laced to frame, $58. Armchairs are black wrought iron and teak-finished for. Upholstered in emerald canvas, $83 ea. as shown. Pieces are designed by Swanson Associates for Ficks Reed. At The Dayton Company, Minn.

Lower left
Salterini's wrought-iron screen, Italian influence, available in two or more panels, each panel, $90. Profile armchair has Italian wicker back and seat, black wrought-iron frame, $46. Card table has glass top, wrought-iron base, glass is 7/16" thick, $120. The table and chairs are designed by Tempestini. All this furniture is finished in Neva-Rust process (guaranteed for six years). All at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington.

Bottom right
Ficks Reed left and right arm sectionals, rattan frames, natural finish, in muslin, $83 each. Ottomans with rattan frame, $38 ea. in muslin. Table for indoor or outdoor use, $58. All designed by Paul Frankl, available at The Dayton Company, Minn.

Page 71, top
All furniture designed by Tommi Parzinger for Willow & Reed. Each piece is treated with Valspar varnish to waterproof it. Tub chair, rattan frame, lattice work rattan on sides, foam rubber seat and back, $78. Two small tables nest under
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You can control crabgrass

by Carol H. Woodward

June is the time when ubiquitous crabgrass starts to work on your lawns, but its destructive habit is not the problem it used to be. Fortunately, newly developed selective herbicides are now available for gardeners. The latest discovery, made last year at Michigan State College and still being tested here, is the use of chlordane, a chemical which was first introduced as an insecticide barely five years ago. The others which have been most successfully used in the past few years are the potassium cyanates (KCN; also designated as ‘PC’), phenyl mercury compounds (‘PMA,’ and others).

To know what your dealer’s shelf contains for the control of your crabgrass, it is necessary to read beyond the mere trade name of each product. The label always states the active ingredient—whether potassium cyanate, a phenyl mercury compound, or an arsenical. Some of the products also contain 2, 4-D. If the one you choose does not, you may add your own for at least the first application. This will kill the dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds along with the crabgrass. Directions on the 2, 4-D container may be followed for the area to be covered. Generally about ½ ounce of a 40 per cent 2, 4-D will treat 1,000 square feet, which may be easily measured either in strips or in 25-foot squares. In even smaller amounts, the 2, 4-D will increase the effectiveness of the crabgrass killer, according to studies made at the New Jersey Experiment Station.

If the lawn is of bentgrass, that fine grass that is used on golf greens, keep the 2, 4-D at a distance. Most grasses are immune to this chemical, but bentgrass often suffers when exposed to 2, 4-D. Also be careful not to let the spray drift into garden plants.

While crabgrass is the commonest, it is by no means the only grassy weed in lawns. For the others, selective herbicides have not yet been developed. Even if they are known by the treatment given crabgrass, they and the turf will recover together.

The table on page 134 will tell you how, when, and with what to combat the crabgrass in your lawn. Before inaugurating a chemical campaign against this weed, here are some points to keep in mind.

1. Be sure that you understand and follow explicitly the instructions printed on the container. Failure is most often caused by neglecting to observe them.

2. Make up your mind to do some arithmetic before you start. Determine exactly how much chemical you will need. If you are using a liquid, find out first how large an area your spray tank will cover by testing it with water on a measured strip of lawn. Then calculate how much chemical, at the recommended dilution, will reach that area. That is an all-important factor in the treatment—a definite amount of herbicide for each 1,000 square feet of lawn, no matter how much water may be used.

3. Try out the chemical of your choice on a small corner of the property and wait for results before treating the entire lawn. The dominant type of grass, height of cut, soil moisture and fertility, time of year, maturity of crabgrass, and weather may all affect the recommended rate of application. State experiment stations often can suggest adjustments for meeting the peculiar problems of each area and season.

4. Don’t worry if the lawn turns slightly brown after treating it with a herbicide. If directions have been followed, it should recover satisfactorily while the crabgrass dies. A little nitrogen plant food will encourage the green to reappear.

5. Spray or dust with absolute evenness—no skipping, no overlapping. Otherwise a stripped or marbled lawn will result. For greatest uniformity with a spray, hold the nozzle every two or three feet above the ground.


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large cocktail table (not shown); rattan frames, rubber glass tops, cane tray shelves, $45 each, $150 for all three. Daybed has rattan frame, came back with foam rubber mattress, $278. All at Halle Brothers, Cleveland.

Left center
Two-position chaise lounge by Heywood-Wakefield is made of bent ash, natural finish. In chartreuse sailcloth, $75 as shown. Gimbel's, N. Y.

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 76-77. Prices are approximate.

Page 76, top left
Barrel chair by California Contemporary is designed by Muriel Coleman, has expanded metal back and upholstered seat, $39 at Jackson's, Oakland.

Top center
Magazine rack by Calif-Asia, made of peed woven over rattan frame, $10 at Sterling-Lindner-Davis, Cleveland.

Top right
Arcin yacht chair has white tubular steel frame with a weather resistant finish. Available in a durable heavyweight canvas, in four bright colors, $6.50 at Bamberger's, Newark.

Bottom
Folding table stand is redwood, $14.50. Redwood club chair upholstered in Schumacher's "Owosso" plaid, cotton duck impregnated with plastic, 50" wide, $6.50 yard. Chair is $33 in muslin. Both by Tropical Sun Co., at Suburban Shop, Manhasset, L. I.

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Table and chairs shown were designed by Vladimir Kagan. They have a black wrought-iron base (rust resistant finish). Table is 42" in diameter, has a 1/2" thick glass top. Available as a cocktail table, or can be ordered in any measurements, $146 as shown. Side chairs are upholstered in Madagaska, a molded vinyl fabric by L. E. Carpenter, foam rubber seat. $75 as shown. Kagan-Dreyfuss, Inc., N. Y.

Lower right
Both pieces shown here are by Arbuck, Inc., have wrought-iron frames in black, white, green, aqua mist, and shrimp. May be upholstered in sailcloth or Koroseal. Love seat is $79, armchair, $49, both at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

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CRABGRASS continued from page 132

Three major methods for control of crabgrass and how to apply them

Information given here for control of crabgrass in lawns is based on results of trials at experiment stations throughout the country. Recommendations for the use of potassium cyanate and the phenyl mercury compounds have been reviewed and approved by Drs. Ralph E. Engel and R. J. Aldrich at the New Jersey College.

POTASSIUM CYANATE (KOCN)

HOW TO APPLY: Dilute according to directions and spray evenly over the entire area. Add a wetting agent (a household detergent will do) for greater efficacy.

HOW OFTEN: At least two treatments 7 days apart.

WHEN TO APPLY: Anytime, from the three-leaf stage in June (earlier in the South) to when the seed stalk begins to emerge from its sheath, in late July or August in the North. By some considered best for late-season use.

WHAT SHOULD HAPPEN: Lawn grasses will be temporarily burned, but will recover by sending up new growth within 2 or 3 weeks. Crabgrass will die in 1 or 2 weeks.

EFFECT ON BENTGRASS: Causes severe burning.

ADVANTAGES: Non-toxic to humans and animals when diluted. Rapid in action.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS: Slight fertilizing value through the nitrogen and potash released in soil when the spray breaks down.

DISADVANTAGES:

PRECAUTIONS: Do not swallow any of the pure chemical.

RELATIVE COST: Low.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Chemical should be kept in tightly closed containers and a fresh solution made up for each application.
of Agriculture; by H. J. Lantz at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, and by J. R. Watson, Jr., at the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Texas. Chlordane, another product for crabgrass control, has been under test by Dr. B. H. Grigsby of Michigan State College. It is suggested only for experimental use. You apply it by diluting in kerosene at the same rate recommended for control of lawn insect pests. Apply it once, any time from June through August. Crabgrass dies within a week. Some lawn grasses discolor slightly but recover in two weeks. Clover loses its leaves, but recovers, and it is safe on bentgrass. Chlordane's advantages are: only one treatment is needed, annuals such as chickweed are killed along with the crabgrass, as are insect pests.

**PHENYL MERCURY COMPOUNDS**

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<td>Dilute according to directions and spray evenly over the entire area.</td>
<td>With fertilizer spreader, according to directions, on grass cut to 1½ inches to hold the granules.</td>
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<td>Two or 3 times at 7- to 10-day intervals.</td>
<td>Three to four treatments at 5- to 7-day intervals.</td>
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<td>Preferably in the early stages of crabgrass growth, in June and July; also anytime up to Sept. 1 in Northern States if seed-heads have not formed.</td>
<td>When crabgrass first is plainly visible in the lawn—June in the Northern States, May in the South; also anytime up to September before the seed-heads have formed.</td>
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<td>Crabgrass gradually yellows, withers, disintegrates, and disappears, requiring generally 2 or 3 weeks for complete kill. Slight discoloration of lawn grasses; rapid recovery in cool, moist weather. In hot, dry weather or with an excess of the chemical, the damaged blades of grass may die but new growth will appear.</td>
<td>Slight discoloration of entire lawn likely, with turf becoming green again as crabgrass slowly dies, over a 2- to 4-week period. Best results when weather is moist. Excessive dose may burn lawn grasses seriously.</td>
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<td>Safe when used at half strength. More treatments then required.</td>
<td>Safe, unless an overdose is given.</td>
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<td>Can be used in summer on spring-seeded turf.</td>
<td>Easy to apply. Mild enough to use in dry weather after the first mowing of a newly seeded lawn.</td>
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<td>Of value in the control of fungus diseases, particularly dollar spot.</td>
<td>Slow in action and sometimes uncertain, especially if the weather is not favorable. Like the liquid phenyl mercury compounds, the chemical is poisonous, though relatively harmless when mixed with about 99 percent of a carrier such as vermiculite. Avoid handling, breathing, tasting.</td>
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<td>Slower in action than KOCN. Although relatively harmless in dilution, the pure phenyl mercury compounds are irritating to the skin and poisonous if taken internally.</td>
<td>Avoid direct contact with the chemical. If skin irritation occurs, wash thoroughly with clear water and apply an ointment as for any burn.</td>
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<td>Bermuda grass may take up to double strength. After the first two applications the concentration for any turf may be increased by 50 percent.</td>
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Tour 1
Newburyport, Massachusetts, to Portland, Maine

NEWBURYPORT, at the mouth of the Merrimack River, in Massachusetts' northeastern corner, is partially a monument to a glorious past of maritime supremacy. Although it has a business district like that of many another modern American city, it contains in the white houses that line High Street for several miles, a persistent reminder of its past. Built by shipowners and their captains, and executed by men who had learned their craft as shipwrights in the famous Newburyport shipyards, these houses include some of our most distinct and elegant examples of Federal and Colonial architecture.

North of Newburyport US 1 crosses the Merrimack, and passes through pleasant countryside of farmlands and open fields. At Salisbury, not far from the New Hampshire border, Route 1A branches off and follows that state's scenic and scenic 1B miles of seacoast to Portsmouth. En route: Seabrook Beach, a quiet community of summer cottages; Hampton Beach, a not-so-quiet resort of hotels, theaters, ballrooms, et al.; Great Boar's Head, a rocky phenomenon along the stretch of shore described by Whittier in his poem The Tent on the Beach; Little Boar's Head, an expansive cluster of estates; Rye Beach, a serene resort, dominated by the Hotel Farragu; Rye North Beach, where a paved road branches left to Rye Center, a charming village and a splendid example of the best early Colonial town planning (some two dozen of the white elm-shaded houses date back to the eighteenth century); Little Harbor Road, which leads to the Benning Wentworth Mansion, a house described by Longfellow as "a noble pile, baronial and Colonial in its style."

Shortly before State 1A reaches Portsmouth, there is a junction with State 1B, a route which leads right to New Castle, an island town of narrow, winding streets and curbs-flush houses that looks rather startlingly like an English fishing village. Leaving New Castle, the road runs west to Portsmouth across the Three Bridges, where the Piscataqua River joins the ocean among a mosaic of tiny islands rich in history and charm.

PORTSMOUTH, despite its manifestations of modern commerce, still has a dignity and elegance reminiscent of the eighteenth century — particularly in its houses, many of which are owned by preservation societies. Not so ornate as those of Salem, nor so imposing as those of Virginia, they exhibit a delicacy of design that the larger houses sometimes lack.

State 1B leads out of Portsmouth to Kittery and Kittery Point on the Maine side of the Piscataqua River. At Kittery, next to the First Congregational Church, is the Sparhawk House, a fine Georgian building with a 12-panel door, richly carved pilasters, and a graceful scroll pediment. At Kittery Point, a fishing village and summer resort, you will find the Seawall House, a large red nineteenth-century building of several niceties. One of them: a railed fence with square balusters set diagonally to obtain the best play of light and shade.

Tour 2
Manchester, Vermont, to the Connecticut Lakes

MANCHESTER, on US 7, in the shadow of Mount Equinox, is a handsome town.
of trim white buildings, neat shady lawns, and multi-colored flower gardens that is also one of Vermont’s foremost summer resorts. State 11 leads out of Manchester to the north-east, crossing the southern range of the Green Mountains on a winding stone-walled road, past inviting summer houses, mountain streams, abandoned pastures, and tidy villages to Chester.

At Chester, along the main street, split by a slender green, and lined with pink-lawned houses, you turn right on State 103, following it northward to the wooden mills of Ludlow; then, shortly beyond Ludlow, turning right on State 106, past Rescue, Echo, and Amberst lakes (unshingly attached by the Black River) to Plymouth South.

PLUMTOUTH, just northeast of Plymouth South on State 100A, is the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. He was born in a cottage attached to the rear of a combination store and post office, which has been turned into a kind of museum. The tombstone inscriptions in the local cemetery are well worth investigating. Beyond Plymouth, in Calvin Coolidge State Forest, 5,489 acres of woodland, equipped with picnic areas, tent platforms, and Green Mountain lean-tos. At Bridgewater Corners, a small cluster of houses with a post office, turn left on US 4 and continue past the Billis lumber (usually) weathered and at West Bridgewater, then down into a deep narrow valley floor until you reach the junction with State 100, beyond Stowe.

Following Route 100, you pursue a shifting course almost to the Canadian border through a region relatively low in railroads and bus lines, but high in bucolic scenery. After passing Pittsfield, with its slender tree-studded green and old town water pump; Talbotville, where the buildings of a deserted mining village are a hillside in picturesque disrepair; Rochester, hamming with industries; and Granvilleville, dominated by the red mill buildings of the Granville Manufacturing Company, you reach Granvilleville Gulf.

GRANVILLE GULF RESERVATION, according to the State Forest Service, is "2,459 acres of woodland, six miles of natural beauty to be preserved forever." Here thickly-wooled slopes shut in the highway, then give way to a rock-walled défilé where great ragged upthrusts of stone loom over the road; the Mad River, a slender silver thread, weaves beside it for a while.

From now on the number of abandoned mills increase. The succession of towns and villages includes: Moretown, barricaded by lumber stacks and legs piled along the Mad River, and flavored by the odor of raw lumber; Waterbury, where the shady mile-long main street contains several elaborate red-brick houses of the style named after General Grant; Stowe, a neat village of plain, domestic architecture, with a church spire of uncommon beauty. Along the highway between Waterbury and Stowe, you will enjoy some of the state’s best mountain views.

From Stowe to Newport, up near the Canadian border, the route passes alternately through steep-sided mountain passes, and broad river valleys spread with rich farmlands. Always, either in the foreground or background, are the mountains. Look for:

the Lamoille County Fairgrounds where the fair is held in August; the Shortsleeve Mink Farm. Some miles beyond Troy, you turn left on State 105, then right to Newport.

NEWPORT, at the southern end of Lake Memphremagog, was, in the nineteenth century, the base of operations for a big lumbering business. Today, it is mostly a vacation resort, and an attractive colony has settled on the pine-shaded bluffs of Camp Elizabeth along the eastern shore of the lake.

You leave Newport on US 5, following it northeastward to a junction (right) with State 105. Follow 105 southward past East Charleston until it joins State 114. Turn left on 114 for Island Pond, a village which derives its name from a pond with a 22-acre island in its center, quite similar to Ellen's Isle in the Trossachs. After this little bit of old Scotland, head north on 114 to Norton Mills, and the Canadian border.

What you do at this point depends pretty much on whether you are the hikin', fishin' and campin' type or not. If you are, you might follow 114 to Great Averill Lake for excellent still-water fishing, then cross into New Hampshire and up into the primeval stillnesses of the Connecticut Lakes.

Or, you could cross the Canadian border at Norton, and follow Route 22 up to Sherbrooke, a pleasant bilingual town, where they alternate English-speaking and French-speaking mayors; then loop east on Routes 28 and 24 to Megantic; and the United States border at Coburn Gore; and wind down to the Maine coast on back-country roads.

TOUR 3 Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, to Madison, Wisconsin

Leave Chicago on State 64 (North Avenue), heading westward for St. Charles, but when you reach State 59 detour to the right for a drive through the pretty town of Wayne and a countryside tailored to the cultivation of the riding horse. Return to State 64 by State 55, past Dunham's Castle (an elaborate relic of the Victorian era), and continue to St. Charles, and its large, rambling Hotel Backer; then follow State 31 down the Fox River to Geneva, a small river community, long popular with artists because of the beauty of its environs. Nearby is the Eagle's Nest Art Colony, where the participants live in cottages facing the Rock River. On the edge of a bluff the Black Hawk Monument rises unexpectedly, a 48-foot statue of the Indian chief by Lorado Taft.

At Oregon, turn south on State 2, following it to Grand Detour, climbing into the wooded hills and passes along the base of Devil's Backbone, the first of a series of fantastic rock formations, past Castle Rock (an easy climb so they say—to the 105-foot summit offers a fine view) and through Big Gut.

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where the rocks rise on both sides of the highway.

GRAND DETOUR lies on a horseshoe bend of the Rock River, and along its
unpaved village streets are many centu-
year-old buildings. Look for St. Peter's Episcopal Church, built in 1850, of
local limestone, crowning with a spir-
ing weathervane. After investigating the
town, return north, but along an
unnumbered route west of State 2,
following the signs to White Pines Forest State Park.

WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK
contains 315 acres of white pine, the
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thick carpet of needles, they are
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cabins.

After leaving the park on its west-
erly end, you come to Polo and US 50. Follow that route past Lanark and Mt.
Carroll through rough, rolling country
toward the Mississippi. The land forms
here are less rugged than those of the
Driftless Area to the north, but the
weeping panoramas are compara-
tble.

Shortly before you reach Savanna,
you join State 80 and follow it through
the city, then north until it joins US 20.
En route you will pass three entrances
to Palisades State Park, a beautiful
592-acre area of cliffs, bluffs, fern-clad slopes, crags, and woods somewhat
similar to those of the Hudson. In the
summer the valleys and slopes are
brightened with violets, bluebells,
lobelias, bellworts, and wild geraniums.

At the junction of State 80 and
US 20, you turn left for Galena. Or, if
you have time, turn right for Apple
River Canyon State Park (north of the
highway), a lovely area of limestone
cliffs, woods, and rock formations.
You are now in the heart of the
lead-mining country. In all directions
narrow country roads lead to small vil-
geis descriptively named Vinegar Hill,
Hard Scrabble, Mineral Point, and New
Diggings. This part of Illinois, as well
as the southwestern corner of Wiscon-
sin, is known geologically as the Drift-
less Area, because the great glaciers
here are less rugged than those of
elsewhere leveled the hills and
filled in the valleys did not extend here.
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sively, and is filled with strange forma-
tions.

GALENA, which was a rich, bustling
city when Chicago was still an outpost,
perches on terraces cut by the Galena
River, a picturesque ghost of its her-
day when steamboats swarmed about
its wharves. It welcomed General La-
ayette on his American tour, entertained
Jeff Davis and Zachary Taylor from
their horseback post at Post Camp
Vicksburg, and feted Dolly Madison, Jenny Lind,
and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Lincoln
often came to stay at the DeSoto House,
and from here Grant and seven of his
generals went off to the Civil War.

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some nearly a half-mile wide and hundreds of feet deep.

Leaving the area via Arco, follow US 93A north to Challis.

Challis is the headquarters for the Challis National Forest whose scenic ingredients include Big Lost River, Little Lost River, and Fashimeri Valley—all worth investigating. There is hunting and fishing in season, a number of camp grounds, and guide service for pack trips into the more remote parts of the forest.

For pack trips, follow US 93 up to Salmon, headquarters of the Salmon National Forest and one of the gateways into the Idaho Wilderness Area. Or, if you like nature padded with creature comforts, follow the same route south to Sun Valley where, among Ruud, Proctor, Dollar, and Baldy mountains you can indulge in practically any form of outdoor recreation, including ice skating.

You soon get used to national forests around here. Hailey, south of Sun Valley, is the headquarters for the Sawtooth National Forest. Driving west from Hailey on State 22 don't be surprised if you see deer. Turn right on US 20 for Boise.

Boise (rhymes with noisy) is the capital of Idaho. To the east, 24 miles, is Arrowrock Dam in the Boise River Canyon, one of the highest irrigation dams in the world. Strength permitting, you can descend by steps 230 feet into the heart of the dam to inspect the machinery used in the operation of the 20 large regulating outlets.

North of Boise on State 15 is Cascade, where roads to the northeast lead to Seeley Lake, Yellow Pine, and Ed- wardsburg. At each of these places you can obtain saddle and pack horses, camping equipment, and supplies for trips into the Idaho wilderness area.

Further north is McCall and yet another national forest, the Payette. There are over 100 mountain lakes around here, filled with trout, and a number of camp grounds.

At New Meadows, north of McCall, State 15 joins US 95. Follow US 95 south to Lewiston. At Council turn right for Camas and forest roads leading to Horse Mountain and Kinney lookouts on the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Snake River.

The Grand Canyon of the Snake River is the deepest gorge on the North American continent. It averages 5,500 feet in depth, and is in part richly colored in shades of red, orange, and yellow. Having seen it you can retreat northward to Spokane, Washington, south to Boise, or west over not too good a road to the Wallowa Mountains.

Tour 3

Umatilla, Oregon, to Portland

Take our word for it, it's more exciting to drive up the Columbia River than down. As a starting point, Umatilla is an arbitrary choice. You might also begin at Boardman near the junction of US 730 and US 30. From there to Portland, US 30 is called the Upper Columbia River Highway.

West of Boardman, the highway follows the river closely, climbing in places along the basaltic cliffs, and offering views of the magnificent gorge and the piling mountains to the north in Washington.

Heppner Junction sits at the confluence of Willow Creek and the Columbia. For a beautiful side trip, you might turn left on route 74, following it through a narrow, rock-scraped cleft up the creek, until the valley widens and the rust-colored cliffs rise above green algal fields.

Back on US 30, at Miller, the highway crosses the Deschutes River, which has been an important fishing stream for both Indians and whites. Lewis and Clark described it as "divided by numbers of large rocks and small islands covered by a low growth of timber."

At Celilo Falls there is an old Indian canoe portage. Long before Lewis and Clark passed here, fishing stands on the surrounding rocks were handed down by the Indians from father to son; and from the middle of May through July you may see Indians spearing or netting salmon in the traditional manner. Further along, at Seu- fent, Indian pictographs may be seen on the bluffs.

West of The Dalles, where the residents live on a series of haphazardly-juxtaposed terraces, the road threads its way with the river through the Cascade Range. Southwest towers Mount Hood, and northward, Mount Adams. After passing Rowena, it climbs the face of a steep cliff, curving sharply until it reaches the crest and a superb panoramic view of the Columbia.

Soon, after you have gone through the Mosier Tunnels, the contrast between the barren, semi-desert contours of eastern Oregon and the effulgence of the Pacific Slope becomes apparent.

Hood River, the business center for the surrounding fruit farms, is another terraced city. From the heights, Mount Hood can be seen, 26 miles south. Between the mountain and the city, the orchards of the Hood River Valley stretch almost unbroken, a maze of pinky-white blossoms in the spring, a sea of ruddy fruit in summer and fall.

After Hood River, you pass through Mitchell Point Tunnel—385 feet long and thoughtfully punctuated with five large arched windows overlooking the river—and the village of Viento, where the wind blows constantly, often violently through the gorge.

Eagle Creek Park, one of Oregon's finest recreational areas, offers at least two side trips: one on Eagle Creek Trail, winding up the mountainside to Wahhmu Lake and Devil's Punch Bowl, a fresh-water cataract, hemmed in by pillars of basalt; another leads through Eagle Creek and Columbia Gorge canyons to Wannan Point.

The next notable landmark is Bonneville Dam, which spans the Columbia from Oregon to Washington. West of the dam, the cliffs are animated by a succession of waterfalls. Among them: Herseftall Falls, whose spray continually drifts across the highway; Multnomah Falls, which drops 680 feet into a tree-fringed basin after a series of spectacular cascades; Wahkeena Falls, whose cascades are even more spectacular; and Mist Falls, whose water drops 1,200 feet in a 2,000 foot escarpment.

Later, as the highway winds along the forested mountainside, it reaches Crown Point, 725 feet above the river and Vista House on Thor's Crown, from which you can see many miles of the river both east and west. This is the last of the high panoramic views. The road subsequently crosses the bottom lands of the widening Columbia Valley, past orchards, bulb farms, and suburban houses, to Portland.
These designers who are trying to
make the fronts of houses look more
Colonial by slicing off the front porches
may not realize it but they are practi-
cally undermining democracy. The Pil-
grims had no front porches on their
salt-box houses because they had no
time to sit on front porches. They were
too busy pulling up stumps, listening
to Cotton Mather twice on Sunday, and
conquering the Indians who had some
kind of foolish notion that they owned
New England just because they were
there first. Why, those redskins didn’t
even know it was called New England
until the Pilgrim fathers told them.

Not until Custer finally defeated
the Indians did this nation get enough
leisure to sit on the front porch in the
cool of the evening and pipe off what
the neighbors were up in. And now we
want to throw away that priceless heri-
tage, that Fifth Freedom.

The front porch has been as effec-
tive a medium for the exchange of
community ideas as the town meeting
or the cracker barrel. Presidents have
been elected on front porches. Defeated
there too, probably. The first thing a
Presidential nominee’s managers do
after the convention is to take pictures
of him sitting on his front porch in a
rocking chair, being homespun and
folkly; or accepting the nomination
(which is called “bowing to the will of
the people”) from behind the Dutch-
man’s Pipe vine. A good rambling front
porch is worth 3,000,000 votes to a
candidate, but it must ramble. A porch
is no good unless it rambles. And the
homespun states like Ohio, Indiana,
and Massachusetts are as good as lost
to a candidate if he hasn’t got a front
porch. Of course a candidate with a
porch isn’t as fortunate as one who was
born in a log cabin but Presidents who
were born in log cabins are hard to find
nowadays. The nearest approach we
have now to the log cabin is the ranch-
type bungalow but I do not expect to
live to vote for the first President born
in a ranch-type bungalow.

Householders who refuse to have
front porches on their homes are sub-
consciously shirking the chore of get-
ting the porch furniture up from the
basement in April and dusting it off;
or they don’t want to go to the trouble
of putting up the flower boxes.

You cannot, of course, have a front
porch without flower boxes, filled with
geraniums, with a smattering of
petunias and fuchsias, and a lambre-
quin of ivy vines drooping over the
side. The function of the flower box is
very important in any well-regulated,
liberally be-porched, neighborly block.

At nine o’clock in the morning, after
the youngsters have been got off to
school or day camp, all the ladies come-
out, aproned, and bearing watering
cans. This gives them a chance not only
to water the geraniums but to pass the
time of day with each other, exchange
the news, comment on same, and find
out if anything sensational has hap-
pened to anybody overnight. It is a
much pleasanter way of finding out
what’s going on than by telephoning,
which is what the girls have to do in
winter; at least in the morning, for
the bridge clubs do not meet until
afternoon.

The front porch keeps on being
useful all day long in one way or an-
other and it really comes into its own on
an evening in the dog days when every-
one forgathers on it. The neighbors
come over and visit your front porch, or
you go over and visit theirs. It is the
forum for the exchange of much
valuable data on the weather; remarks
like “Looks as though it’s clouding up
for rain” or “Hot day tomorrow. Look
at that sunset.” Gardens are discussed,
also politics on local, state, national,
international, and cosmic levels, and
the fate of the universe settled.

One of the veranda’s functions has
undoubtedly declined. In the Booth
Tarkington era young folks used to do
their courting on the porch in the
hannock, the family tactfully vacating
the porch on such occasions. That was
where Gentle Julia and George Ade’s
belles held court for bewitched young
men, and listened to the lovesick suit-
ers play the mandolin. But there is no
denying that the automobile has dealt
the porch a setback in the department
of love. Nevertheless I remain uncon-
vinced that an engagement that has
blazed up in a convertible has as good
a chance of survival as one that was
sparked in a porch swing. Look at your
statistics on divorce.

Occasional householders, while
scurrying to the craze to slice off the
front porch, soothe their consciences by
switching the porch to the rear of the
house, claiming this gives them more
privacy. Who wants privacy on a front
stoop? It was invented so that folks
could escape privacy, often just an-
other name for monotony. That alibi
won’t do, fellow homebuilders. The
place for a porch is in the front and
one that is in the rear should stick to
its original, and honorable, function,
namely, to serve as a repository for the
morning milk, and a storage place for
rakes, hoes, lawn mowers, catcher’s
muts, bats, old laundry, abandoned
paint brushes, broken-down kiddie
cars and other familiar implementa-
of the American home. It won’t do to
put the front porch on the side of the
house, either, nor on top of the house,
in case any architect is thinking of
going to that extremity. A front porch
on top of a house automatically be-
comes a fixture known as a widow’s
walk, and a widow’s walk is at home
nowhere except on a house in a New
England seaport town. A front porch
is a front porch—but I begin to sound
like Gertrude Stein in her Fender Bot-
tons period, and that way madness lies.

Another thing: if the front porch
goes, the rocking chair will go, too.
The twins are inseparable. The rock-
ing chair is as essential a fixture of the
front porch as the jardiniere filled with
maidenhair ferns, and the soothing art
of rocking has reached its greatest
flower on the American front porch. It
is significant that the most accom-
plished rockers are little children and
elderly people, for it is well known
that these two age groups are the wisest
people in the country; and that citizens
in the age brackets between 15 and 55
years are immature, impetuous, usually
deficient in judgment, and seldom
given to rocking. Little children like
to rock at breakneck speed, endangering

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life and limb all over the porch, but the old folks have learned the wisdom of resting safely as they knit, or go slip, or size up the new television set being delivered to the folks across the way. ("Now tell me, how can they afford a television set? Why I hear he wasn’t able to meet the payment on his mortgage last fall!")

Let us think twice before we give

RODDERS

course of 20 years, nearly every one of which has its individual history.

Probably the most popular room in the house, at least in summer, is the sun room, which opens out of the living room, and is fitted with couches and chairs in green and white, and paneled in glass. Not the least attractive feature is an old French low cupboard, which holds glasses, napkins, and spare beverages. Above it, a set of glass shelves hold ready-mixed cocktails and aprésfgets in old decanters, with their names painted on them by the hostess, needing only ice to enable them to grace the palace and refreshment to the most parched of guests.

A grass path leads from the sun room to the swimming pool, in case you want to sit by it. For the more aquatic-minded guest, a door in the entrance foyer leads to dressing rooms and a shower, from whence he can go to and from the pool direct. Adjoining it is a broad stone terrace overlooking the croquet lawn. Croquet à la Rockmeadow is a vicious pastime, concerned less with going through wickets than with whaling the daylights out of your opponent’s ball. Since the lawn is about the size of the average polo field (about 10 acres), retrieving provides healthful exercise for all concerned.

An average game of Rockmeadow croquet takes about an hour and a half, although games have been known to last from after lunch to sundown.

There is color on the terrace aside from that provided by the nearby flower beds. The iron furniture is painted pink, with dark green plastic cushions for the chairs. In summer, when the weather is fine, luncheon is usually served on the terrace rather than in the dining room, since the former is almost entirely near the kitchen.

The kitchen and pantry are noble structures, covering the floor area of an average New York two-room apartment, equipped with two dish-washers, two refrigerators, and an imposing range that looks, to one layman at least, as if it could easily feed the entire clientele of the small hotel to which Messrs. Rodgers and Hart alluded in "On Your Toes." There is also a dumb-waiter that makes it easy to transport linen, food, and drink to the two upper floors, thus enabling the more torpid guest to feel a little less guilty about having breakfast in bed.

There are two guest rooms, one in prevailing tones of red, the other, violet-purple and white. Before furnishing them, Dick and Dorothy Rodgers deliberately embarked on a series of week-end visits to friends, making notes of the virtues and shortcomings of the various guest rooms they encountered. The results of those safaris are a miracle of thoroughness. There are cigarettes on the bed table, with an ash tray that holds more than one load of ash; there are other ash trays, so that you don’t have to tote one around with you. There is a desk, with pens that write and ink that flows; inside stationery, with the envelopes already stamped; there are enough hang­ers, including, of all things, trouser hangers; the closet is not draped with spare bedding and old sweaters; and the morning papers arrive promptly with your breakfast.

The only trouble is, you never want to go home.

CRABGRASS

weather. When it is hot and dry the crabgrass is injured less, the lawn grasses more. But if it rains within two or three days after treatment, another application will be needed.

After the lawn has been sprayed or dusted, set the lawn mower for a 21/2 cut, and keep it that height for about three weeks or until the turf has recovered.

Tender young grass may be harmed by any chemical, but by the time the treated plants of crabgrass have disintegrated, all effects of the herbicide will have vanished from the area. Then you may sow fresh grass seed.

Don’t be surprised if crabgrass re­appears next year, for seeds that once have fallen in the soil will continue to germinate for years to come. A single crabgrass plant, it has been estimated, may be capable of producing 100,000 seeds. Most of these remain where they drop, but some are washed about by heavy rains or carried on the feet or on gardening implements. Even though a score of our native songbirds feast on these seeds in early fall, there are always plenty left to germinate into weeds next summer. You can keep these at a minimum each year by skillful management of the lawn. This implies selection of good turf grasses at the beginning, and it involves a score of scintillating fertilizing, watering, and other practices, including proper cutting with sharp mower blades. Any fault of culture which permitted crab­grass to enter in the first place you will need to correct permanently before you can dispose of the weed itself.
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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 74-75 and above.

Prices are approximate.

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Top Left
Double decker bowl, designed by Ferris Shacknove, in black wrought iron, 10½" high, $19 at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Left center
“Candle Horse” designed by Ferris Shacknove is shown here in white wrought iron, it is 10½" wide, 12½" high, $16.50 at W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills. Black “Taperlite” candles are by Will & Baumer, 12", $1.90 doz., 15", $2.20 doz. at Bloomingdale’s, N. Y.

Top Right
White tray by Copeland Crafts of perforated steel, $6 at Wanamaker’s, N. Y.

“CKET HORSE” designed by Ferris Shacknove is shown here in white wrought iron, 10½" high, 89 at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Right center
Tulip lamp by Ferris Shacknove is (Continued on page 143)

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Black wrought iron, $30 at Marshall Field, Chicago.

Lower left
Wire compete by Vincent Lippe, shown here in white (available in black), $6.

Lower right
Black glass dinner plate, 101/2"., $3.60 doz. and black goblet, $16.50 doz. are both by Westmoreland, at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

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The dining table and chairs are designed by Lyman for Molla, Inc. The frames are tubular white metal, the chairs are upholstered in black linen. Table top is black marbleized glass, 32" x 66", $20. Two armchairs are $70 each, side chair is $60. All at Hennenway's, New Orleans.

Serving cart by Duboff & Co. has top and bottom shelf of laminated plastic, ebony finish, rolls on hard rubber casters, $12 at A. Harris, Dallas. Hallcraft earthenware is designed by Eva Zeisel for the Midhurst China Co., Inc. A 16-piece starter set is $9. On lower shelf of serving cart: sugar bowl, with cover, $2; creamer, $1.25; tea pot, $3.60, all shown in white, at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Sterling flatware is "Stately" pattern, 6-piece place setting. $30.60 incl. Frd. tax. Serving fork and spoon (on top shelf of cart) are $11 each. All by Home Decorators, Incorporated, New York.

"Coin Cut" glassware by Libbey, Goblets and wines, set of four, $3 each, all at L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis.

Grainware "Tidbit" dish, $3.50; salad bowl, $12.50; servers, $5 the pair, all in opaque black Plexiglas. At Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Fringed linen napkins in black, by Fallani & Cohn, 60c each at Gimbel's Pittsburgh.

Black iron wall sconce; $10; hurricane lamp with black iron base, has 16" globe, $15. Both are designed by Waterman and White, available at Hahne's, Newark.

While umbrella with black handle, $12.50; imported white iron wine basket, $21.50, at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

White tray (shown on lower shelf of serving cart) is by Stovia Janis, perforated steel with black wood rim, $11 at Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.

Bellette black wood ice tub with ceramic liner, $17.50 at Marshall Field, Chicago.

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ALLEN RUBBER-LOC is designed by Tempestrini. The three glass shelves are outlined by black wrought iron frame. A removable wicker hamper basket may be used for cutlery or bottles. $125 at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington.

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Lower left

Three legged stool is designed by Robin Day and imported from England. It has a removable tray top, is available in many woods; shown here with a removable tray of natural ash, cherry finished legs, $55, available through dealers and decorators at John Stuart, New York.

FREEZER WRAPS

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For the name of your nearest dealer, write: A. E. Macadam & Co., Inc., 95 Lexington Ave., Brooklyn 5, New York.


"Forty Below" Saran freezer film, 18" width rolls, $2.

"Myslik Brand Self-Stik" freezer tape, in red, blue, natural. Box of three, 99c.

"Freezettes" by Republic are flexible. Gallon, $1.50; ½ gal., 4 for $3.98; quart, 6 for $3.49; ½ pint, 8 for $3.98; pint, 12 for $4.49.


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Umbrella attaches to any round or square surface, has 4½' spread. $20 as shown, by Finkel. Chaise is black wrought iron, rust resistant, with Marlin rope lacing, emerald green canvas. 30' h., 26' w. By Ficks Reed, $50. Chaise is from The Dayton Company, Minneapolis.

Lounge chair and ottoman have aluminum frames, Velon plastic stripping. By Donson Corp., the chair costs $33; ottoman is $16. Both are available at Bloomingdale's, New York.

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Page 96 bedroom—lower left
Kindel Furniture Co. Rural English beds are cherry in "Fruitwood" finish, $75 each. Double dresser base and night table are Italian Provincial; dressing base is $299, night table is $66. All at Hathaway's, N.Y.

"Chateau" bedspreads by Suremark are ready-made of yellow cotton with an Everglaze finish, quilted top, $20; dust ruffle, $11 at Altman's, N.Y.

"Shadow Box" wallpaper, designed by Joe Martin for Piazza Prints, Inc. Butterflys are gray, white, yellow with orange accents on white ground, $7.95 roll. Cabin Crafts "Saratoga" all-cotton rug in white, also comes in range of 17 colors, 3' 9", 12' widths, $9.95 yd. at McCrrey's, N.Y.

Accessories: Louis XV antique mirror; Second Empire flat boule box with gilt design on top, from Lombardo, N.Y.; pair of opaline lamp bases (one shown on night table), Bristol blue column lamp (on chest), all from Tradition-or, N.Y.; Clock on night table; pair of Lowestoft plates; gabled of cork and glass (on chest), all from Charles Hamilton, N.Y.

Page 97 living room
"Multitone" cotton sparsc tone rug by Adamo Co. is available in any width, $10 sq. yd. at Jackson's, Oakland.

"Alpine" semi-sheer spun rayon case- ment fabric, forms print, medaem and coral on white ground. This fabric has slab texture, is crush-resistant, as shown it is used as floor to ceiling drapery curtains for windows, 48" wide, $2 yd.

"Sterling" texture fabric (shown as slipcovers on the two sofas), in brown, 48" wide, $2.20 yd. Both fabrics are by Kandell, Inc., N.Y.

Left and right arm sectionals are from the Nuclear Group by Harvey Probber. Low sectionals have 7" legs, foam rubber construction. In muslin, $250 each, at W & J Sloane, N.Y.

Cocktail table by Harvey Probber is 9' high, has hazel finish, $112 at Bamberger's, Newark.

Bench by Pascoe has jute webbing, latex foam cushion (two yards cover cushion), $89 at Pascoe, Houston.

Modern barometer by Peter F. Bellen- bach Co. comes with eight-day clock, theromometer, hygrometer. Brass case, maple stem, dial is 11" diameter. Also available with black stem, $145 at Suniland Furn. Co., Houston.

The table, chairs, and buffet are by Mount Airy Chair Co. from the Town & Country Collection, designed by Ray Solota. All the pieces are made of maple in Surry finish. Game table has cork top, opens to 66", $130. Side chairs are $50 each. Buffet is $265. At Mac's New York.

The leather shown on the Pascoe bench and four side chairs is Flamingo Ver- million from The Upholstery Leather Group, N.Y.

The walls are pine-paneled in a natural finish; natural stone fireplace. Floors are wide pegged wooden boards.

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a magnificent, ancient Red Radiance out-point a weakly-grown New Yorker.

Always plant rose bushes in well-prepared soil. If your soil is poor, excavate 2' wide and 2' deep. In the bottom scatter some manure or plant food so that when the feeding roots reach that depth they will find ample nourishment awaiting them. They have also enjoyed food on the way down. If you have gradually filled the hole with your best compost. Spread out the rose bush roots over a cone of earth and cover them well. Stamp the soil down on the roots so that there will be no fatal air pockets; then water, add more fill, and stamp again. Finally, hill up the bush 6" with ordinary soil or compost. Scoop out a basin around the bush and water well. If you are planting a quantity of roses, keep their roots damp and well covered. We put a bucket of mud and humus around it from bed to bed, or at least cover the roots with wet sacking.

Within two weeks you can spread out the hilled-up soil. It was there to keep the canes from drying out while the plant was starting growth. Leaves will appear on the branches. Thereafter your solicitude will be centered on those leaves. Don't wait for rose bugs, aphids, black-spot, or mildew; start spraying or dusting immediately and regularly. Nothing so lowers the resistance of a rose as black-spot or mildew. Cleanliness and care are essential, as the spores of these diseases are easily carried from bush to bush and will live in the ground over winter. Be sure to spray or dust both the soil and the underside of the leaves as well as the upper. Each autumn clean up all fallen foliage and burn it; in the spring destroy all over-winter foliage. These crumpled old leaves are the Tyrphoid Mary's of rosedom.

Roses are planted for two purposes: cutting, and the delight of the eye in the garden. It is best to put strong colors such as the reds in the back of the bed, with the softer pinks, yellows, and whites in front. An arbor-vite hedge makes a good green protective background for the group and doesn't rob the soil as privet would.

Although roses enjoy ample water they resent wet feet. It is better not to plant them in a hollow. They need very good drainage. When starting a new rose bed, cover the bottom of the excavation with rocks and rough soil, then a layer of peat moss. You should also incorporate peat moss into the soil you use for fill.

As the hybrid tea is the queen of flowers, it deserves a bed of her own. One bed. The ideal width for a rose bed is five feet. Hybrid teas and floribundas are set 18" apart. Plant only two rows to the bed. This allows room to move about them and work. It is usual the bush you can't get at comfortably that starts trouble.

Many varieties of roses can be studied in flower shows, but it is far better to study the living bush where it is grown, in the great display gardens of nurseries or public gardens. The (Continued on page 155)
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amateur soon begins to evaluate new roses by the men who have hybridized them. Among those in this country who have contributed top roses in recent years are Eugene Boerner, Walter Brownell, and Martin R. Jacobus on the East coast, and on the West coast, Herbert Swim, Dr. Walter E. Lamberts for Manchester Boddy, and the late Fred Howard, for whom last year's lovely orange blend hybrid tea was named.

Despite the succeeding tides of new roses offered gardeners, those who really want to be up-to-date will also grow some of the old roses and species: Hybrid Perpetuals like American Beauty, Damask, R. gallica, R. centifolia, and R. rugosa hybrids, and species like R. eaw, R. moyesi, and R. spinosissima as well as the well known R. hugonis. This year my special rose project is to grow and study of as many of the old striped roses as I can lay my hands on. Their names are a fragrant memory and make sweet music in the ear: Rosa mundii, Teilhard de Flandre, Variegata di Bologna.

By all means try the good new roses whether you have a bed of ten in the back yard or a rosary of a thousand. Ardent rosarians try everything new on the precept that "adventure is for the adventurous." This year, All-America Rose Selections are Chrysler Imperial, a vivid crimson hybrid tea which inherits the virtues of Mirandy and Charlotte Armstrong and lasts a week when cut, and Ma Perkins, a gay, varicolored floribunda, which blooms all summer and is pungently fragrant.

The two best known sources of rating are the All-America Rose Selections and the American Rose Society. Especially valuable is the American Rose Society's annual, with its "Proof of the Pudding" compiled from the reports of members all over the country who have grown these roses.

Some of the very worth-while All-America Rose Selections are listed below.

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This rose garden has an unconventional plan

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The All-America Rose Selections for 1952 are:

Vogue, a floribunda of glowing cherry coral; grows 2 1/2 to 3 feet with abundant bloom.

Heleen Traubel, a pink hybrid tea, ranging in color from luminous apricot to orange; develops a large, vigorous, free-blooming plant.

Fred Howard, a sturdily hybrid tea with long-stemmed, lasting blooms; rich yellow penciled with soft pink.

We have tested these in our Cape Cod garden and found them superb. The American Rose Society also recommends the following high-rated roses by colors:

Hybrid Teas


Floribundas


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Climbers

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Forthrightly flower shows are a great feature of the R. H. S. Because its awards are the most coveted in their field, seasonal material is submitted by exhibitors from all over the British Isles. Plant innovators also plan their display of new varieties for the Wisley trials. Since the war, the attendance, both private and commercial, has been larger than ever. The great Chelsea Show in late May, which is the outstanding event on the horticultural calendar, has justifiably earned an international reputation. Today this show has attained vast proportions. Unlike the big American garden shows, it does not depend on forced material. The individual gardens—rock, aquatic, shrub, herbaceous, and so on—are planted in natural outdoor positions under shade trees. This use of seasonal material and reproduction of actual garden conditions is characteristic of all British garden shows. It is particularly helpful to the amateur who wants guidance in selecting and arranging his plants and shrubs.

Since the war, the English over-all gardening picture has changed in other ways, too. Velvet lawns and patios have been plowed up for potato fields. Hedges and fine topiary have been left untrimmed. Rare plants were lost for want of protection or were crowded out by their hardier neighbors. Now that labor is again available, high taxes and mounting costs limit gardening on the old scale. As a result, elaborate bedding schemes, seasonal herbaceous borders, large rose gardens, and manicured formalism in general have gone (Continued on page 159)
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out of fashion. Vast conservatories that housed unique collections of orchids and exotics in Victorian and Edwardian eras have disappeared because of costs and fuel shortages. On the other hand, the delightful cottage garden has come into its own.

Large estates and many small ones are now open to the public at certain times, some for the benefit of charities such as the National Gardens Scheme (which goes to the Queen's Institute of District Nursing), others to help de-fray mounting costs of maintenance and taxation. The response of the public to these projects has been exceptional both on the part of tourists and local enthusiasts. Estates once visible only to the privileged few now provide an eager public with opportunity to study the finest examples of landscape design, rare plant material, and garden practices in general.

CANNING ROPER Member of editorial staff, the Royal Horticultural Society

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Recently an absurd statement was made to the effect that rose gardens are out-of-date as high-button shoes and linen dusters. This is as incorrect as to say that lawns are out of fashion. The rose always has been and always will be the queen of flowers. I intend to have a rose garden as long as I can thrust a spade and lug a sprayer.

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