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House & Garden
A Guide to the Arts of Living
Cold drinks with a frosty look, for hot summer days

The action of ice in a hot-weather drink is three-fold. It dilutes with discretion. Whether shaken, stirred, or swizzled, it gives form to the glass and build up frost crystals on the outside of it, the train of suggestion is complete. This is the drink that will taste the best and be the most pleasantly remembered.

Anyone can produce just such an effect by employing the frosting methods which were born with the mint julep. Or you can do it on a larger scale with the aid of a pitcher and a swizzle stick. The kitchen which boasts an electric blender can run up summer snow such as once was galloped from Alp to seaside villas to cool the palate of a surfeited Roman emperor. And now silver itself is taking on a frosted look (page 103), ready to save you trouble and ornament your bar tray too.

At one time or other every amateur bartender has consulted the index to see if a particular drink is made in a large old-fashioned glass, a small half-highball glass, or a silver tumbler. When the glass looks sufficiently frosty, the drink is described as an ice and swizzle flurry. Vodka and tonic take surprisingly well to the swizzling process too. In the pitcher, put a quart or quart and a half, four jiggers of the new, white spicy Cinzano vermouth which is called "Cin." Add ice and swizzle vigorously. Vodka and tonic will come through with a new taste. Cut lines into quarters, allowing as many quarters as you intend to serve drinks. Drop them in the pitcher after giving each quarter a squeeze over the pitcher. For each drink, pour in one and a half jiggers of the new, white spicy Cinzano vermouth which is called "Cin." Add ice and swizzle vigorously. Vodka and tonic will come through with a new taste. Cut lines into quarters, allowing as many quarters as you intend to serve drinks. Drop them in the pitcher after giving each quarter a squeeze over the pitcher.

People who use a blender daily for cutting and liquefying tasks often fail to realize what an asset this electrical wonder is on the bar shelf. TheKnow how is simple. You must not endanger its blades with whole or even half ice cubes; the ice should be the fine cracked kind and well drained. Spin for not more than five seconds or the snow will begin to dissolve. Put the ice in last, just before you throw the switch. The two following recipes are for the meal that ends with cheese-and-salad when a note of sweet-plus-strong is just what you want next. First the Orizaba, made out of the fabulous Mexican coffee distillate called Kahua. Per person, put in the blender 1 jigger Kahua, one jigger Reyne Martin cognac, and a quarter cup drained cracked ice. Whirl briefly, serve in flute glasses with a thin cap of double cream poured on top. And here is a second idea. In the blender put, per person, about 1 tablespoon unwarmed orange sherbert, the same amount of lemon sherbert, 2 oz. Seagram's Ancient Bottle gin, 2 dashes maraschino, a quarter cup drained cracked ice. Whirl, serve in a flute glass with peeled, canned tangerine sections on top.
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Very often in buying a carpet, you are quoted a price per square yard which includes installation and cushion. In such a case, always ask that the price be broken down so that you can judge what you are getting for your money. The construction of the rug cushion is important, and so is its weight. A 40-ounce pad (this means there are 40 ounces of material per square yard) is good for most general purposes. You may need a heavier weight (up to 64 ounces) in a hall or stairway that gets constant hard wear. Whether you choose hair, rubberized hair, or foam or sponge rubber, be sure you are getting good quality.

A good hair cushion (ranging from $1 to $2.25 sq. yd.) will usually have a variation in coloring, mostly brown with a touch of gray and perhaps white. This is not a defect but actually tells you that it is a blend of natural hair, and not dyed. Like wool used in carpet pile, the hair used for the cushion must be blended in order to get the proper strength and resiliency. Inferior grades of hair and jute are naturally less expensive. They feel very thin to the touch and will stretch and flatten on the floor in time.

All cushions, hair as well as rubber, are moth-proofed today. It is possible to clean hair cushions (about once or twice a year) with a vacuum, but only after removing the brush. Since hair is a felted material, it will pull up if you treat it roughly or use a carpet sweeper or a broom on it. You also have a choice of rubberized-hair cushions, available in different weights and thicknesses. These are filled with hair and jute, and have a top and back of rubber. The rubber adds to the resilience and, since it can be wiped off with a damp cloth, gives a clean surface which dirt cannot penetrate. Rug cushions of this sort range in price from $1.40 a square yard for a 40-ounce pad with rubber top, to $1.95 for a 52-ounce with rubber top and back. Because these types are subjected to a lot of pressure during the manufacturing process, they won't mat down appreciably after being used on the floor.

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Many cushions of all three types are constructed with one ribbed or rippled side, and the question is whether this side should be up or down. Some people like to turn the patterned side down to adhere to the floor, leaving a smooth top surface for the rug to lie on. Others like to have the pattern side up to provide air spaces between carpet and cushion. The choice is entirely up to you.

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A few miles upriver is famous Amboise castle: still owned by the Comte de Paris, Pretender to the French throne, it rises like a cliff behind the town. Here you can see the iron balconies from which, during the Wars of Religion, over 1,500 Huguenots were hanged (Mary, Queen of Scots, then Queen of France, is said to have watched). Here, the year after America was discovered, Charles VIII brought Italian craftsmen back from his campaigns, introduced the Renaissance to France. Later Leonardo da Vinci came, to work for François I (he is buried on the castle ramparts, in tiny, exquisite, late-Gothic St. Hubert’s chapel). For a few days’ country quiet, stay at one of several tree-embowered riverside inns (but book well in advance). The Choiseul specializes in regional dishes. Try: rillettes, smoked pork neck or goose, browned in fat; fritures de la Loire, fried river fish; game, crayfish, rabbit...
cooked in white Vouvray wine; creamed veal and chicken; skewered veal kidneys; wonderful pastry, stuffed prunes, Olivet and Cremets cheeses. To taste the famous Vouvray at its best, go to Vouvray itself, nearby, and sample it in the underground caverns in which it is stored (some are inhabited by respectable-looking troglodytes, their caverns, secured by elegant doors and windows, curved balconies, well-kept paths). You’ll be handed the wines in round-bottomed glasses, so that you have to drain each before putting it down: first the new wine of the year, then the delicate older vintages. Other excellent wines of the region produced in such limited quantities, from small vineyards, that they are seldom exported: “Binty”-flavored Montlouis, fruity Coteaux de Layon, sparkling Saumur (you can try this in its native cave, also), red and rosé Bourgueil, and the fresh, dry Muscadets, wonderful with seafood.

Further, past magnificent, circular-bashed Chaumont, on the brow of a cliff. On the other side of the river, you reach Blois, the Windsor Castle or Holyroodhouse of France, favorite royal home before Versailles was built, scene of one of history’s most sensational murders, of the Duc de Guise. Standing in the courtyard you can see around you all the chief periods of French architecture: early Medieval—the Salles des Etats, where the French-German meeting, equivalent to the earliest English Parliaments, met; Gothic—the chapel, the red brick and white stone Louis XII wing (this emblem is the porcupine carved over every door); Renaissance—the Francois I wing (its openwork spiral staircase is one of the masterpieces of the period, served both as stairs and as a grandstand for events in the courtyard); Classical—the Gaston d’Orleans wing, by Mansard, the greatest of French architects. Outside the castle stroll through the steep, winding streets and stair-passages to the Flamboyant (very late Gothic) cathedral with its graceful 18th century bishop’s palace, and admire the view up and down the valley from the garden terrace. There are many good small restaurants where you can eat the local dishes (lark pie, carp with its clustered white tomato pads of the little river Indre; Usse (where Perrault wrote the Sleeping Beauty), with its clustered white towers against a background of dark woods; stately Villandry, where you can see the most perfect 17th century formal gardens in France, on three levels of terraces—water, flower, and, equally lovely, kitchen garden; and Langeais, doubly delicious because, while in front it is formidable feudal with battlements, portcullis, and drawbridge, behind it is peacefully domestic—the troubled Middle Ages had passed while it was building.

South of this group of castles are two tiny unspoilt towns—Loches (spend a few comfortably old-fashioned days at the Hotel de France), whose streets twine among backwaters of the Indre, and in and out of a huge, staggering castle. This once-royal castle was the home of Agnes Sorel, beautiful mistress of Charles VII, and was later notorious for the grim iron cages, hung from the dungeon ceilings, in which prisoners were kept, one being their in­ventor, Chinon, on the river Vienne, is even more mediæval: above its maze of winding streets stands the castle, almost a quarter of a mile long, where Jean of Arc first met the Dauphin, picked him from among his courtiers. Nearby, in Fontevrault Abbey (now a prison, but the guard will show you around), are the beautiful effigy-tombs of two kings and two queens of England—Richard the Lion-hearted, Henry II, his wife Isabella, and King John’s wife Eleanor (in their day this was English soil!). The lovely Chapter House and Cloister will delight you, and, most extraordinary, the 800-year-old monk’s kitchen, a coeval building spouting 20 chimneys. Another mediæval kitchen is in the dramatic castle of Montrou­belley: go there on the way to Saumur, famous for its wines, Cavalry School, Museum of the Horse (in the castle), and huge Stone Age dolmen (at Bagneux, just outside).

Angers, home of Cointreau liqueur, capital of Anjou, is twenty miles further west. Visit the cathedral, the 13th century castle with its 17 massive, strangely-striped towers, the lower Burg­ault (a mediæval town house, now a museum), and don’t miss the world’s finest collection of tapestries, in the old episcopal palace (including the supreme “Apocalypse” series, now valued at several million dollars, but purchased in 1843 for $33,601). Stay at the Hotel du Cheval Blanc, try its marvelous fish from high-up Scenic Domes, relax in roomy lounges and order delicious Canadian food in a Deluxe Dining Room Car or a Skyline Coffee Shop—all at no extra fare! New fast schedule! Coach, tourist, first class space! Make reservations now! For information see your local agent or Canadian Pacific in principal cities in U.S. and Canada.

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**LOIRE VALLEY** continued from page 57

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Star-spangled party favors that children can make

A good safe way to celebrate the Fourth of July is to have a party and let favors rather than firecrackers be the spark. Children can make any of these decorations, designed by the Dennison Manufacturing Company. A good supply of crepe paper in patriotic colors, cardboard, construction paper, seals, ribbon, paste and scissors will start them off on a fun-filled occupation that has rewarding results. From the big impressive centerpiece to the tiniest place card, each has a star-spangled look that is suitable to the occasion. For detailed instructions write H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Firecracker favor is the non-explosive type, and made from a roll of peppermints wrapped in gay red crepe paper, studded with silver stars and tied with red ribbon.

Sparkler favor is just as good to eat as it is delightful to look at. It's made with a jellipop in disguise, stacked into a gumdrop base. The fringed collar is made of duplex crepe paper and tipped with stars for look of glitter.

Place card has a patriotic feeling with the stars and stripes waving from a gumdrop turret. A flag seal, toothpick, gumdrop, crepe paper and construction paper are needed to make it.
Rocket candlestick can be made in pairs to flank the centerpiece on table. Mailing tube (or cardboard cylinder) is covered with red crepe paper set on a blue and white paper base.

Paper party hat in white has big pompons in red or blue, a row of star seals in the same color around the bottom. It is made with double-thickness crepe paper for added strength and to help it keep its shape.

Star centerpiece has big clusters of red and white crepe paper set on rows of blue and white gathered crepe paper. A row of silver stars edges the outer blue layer.

Patriotic nut cup has blue crepe paper sides, decorated with gold eagle seals. Handle is a pipe cleaner, covered with red crepe paper and tied with red bow.

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HOME WORKSHOP
you can plan, build
and install yourself

A complete home workshop is the dream of all home craftsmen. H&G designed this one to fit against a wall of basement or garage, lined it with pegboard to hold tools and materials, including long pieces of lumber. The tool chest with blue plastic top is a portable unit you can wheel to the job spot; inside it has a workbench and storage space for small tools. Against the wall is a workbench for heavy-duty work and pounding surface. Floor is vinyl tile (which you can lay yourself), lighting a fluorescent tube.

For how to install pegboard wall, and build the portable unit, see pages 72-73
Have you always dreamed of a kitchen with the latest equipment and a custom-made color scheme, yet felt it was beyond your financial reach? Today, you can assemble that dream kitchen yourself, save on installation costs and create the color scheme you want with paint and modern materials. Proof of this is the colorful, do-it-yourself kitchen shown above. It can be installed by average homemakers with no special technical knowledge (we know, because we did it ourselves). The oven and cooking top (by Chambers) are the new “stack-on” type which can be
set on standard base kitchen cabinets. You can install the lightweight kitchen cabinets and companion sink (by Tracy) with ordinary tools. Take particular note of the wall cabinets. Some are on the wall, some turned upside down, bolted to a metal base and used as base cabinets. The planning desk is a wall cabinet attached to wrought-iron legs. The case by the peninsula that holds bar and cooking accessories is a glass-doored wall cabinet. The sliding doors of these wall cabinets come in both hardboard and pegboard (as well as in frosted glass) so that you may paint or cover them to match your color scheme. We covered the peninsula cabinet doors with bitter green tropical leather, treated to resist heat and moisture, and painted pegboard doors to match. (You might prefer a plastic covering.) We also installed the cerulean blue vinyl tile floor and watermelon laminated plastic countertop (two sheets cut to size by a building supply house). For a final touch, we put a waterproof top (plywood painted with Pro-Chem liquid neoprene rubber) on storage cabinets and set up a kitchen garden of African violets.

For step-by-step installation instructions, see page 74
How to judge what is worth doing yourself

ASK YOURSELF whether or not you can solve a particular living problem better by doing it yourself. It is worth your time and energy only if it adds to your comfort and convenience and is of lasting pleasure to your family.

KNOW YOURSELF and what you can do before you get involved in a project. Take stock of your talents and limitations. If you have never lifted a finger, even to drive a nail and hang a picture, select a project compatible with your experience. You have to know how to scramble an egg before you can make a good soufflé, and the same is true of any undertaking that requires skill.

SAVE YOURSELF by taking advantage of new tools, pre-cut materials and do-it-yourself kits made especially for home craftsmen. Doing it yourself no longer means doing it the hard way. Today you can lay a tile floor, paper a wall, cover a table top with materials that have self-adhesive backs. You can paint with a roller instead of a brush. You can pour a terrace with pre-mixed cement. You can panel a wall without pounding a nail. You can pull a table out of a carton, put it together and finish it yourself.

EXPRESS YOURSELF in what you do. The art of doing it yourself begins with your selection of materials, colors, line and form and ends with the way you use them. Don’t be afraid to be original. Don’t worry about making mistakes. The real pleasure and satisfaction of any project you undertake is in the creation of it.

ROOM-DIVIDER

you can build yourself with adjustable metal poles

This room-divider is an open-shell storage unit that takes the place of a solid wall between living and dining areas. It adds color to the room as well, and can be built to your own pattern because it is made with adjustable metal poles. The poles (by Dec-Erector) are in sections to fit any room as high as 11 feet (this one is 7’ 10” high). They are not bolted down but held in tension between floor and ceiling by means of concealed springs. Shelves and cabinets are supported by brackets that fit into notches on the poles. You can figure out your own arrangement according to your needs and what appeals to your eye. These cabinets are custom-made of ¾” pine with sliding doors of ⅜” hardboard. They are 34” long x 16½” high x 16” deep. Notice that they extend beyond the poles (2” in front and in back). This, plus the fact that the poles are painted white, accentuates the cabinets instead of their means of support. The result is they appear to be floating in air.

For step-by-step building instructions, see pages 76-77
How to plan a HOME WORKSHOP

This workshop combines a permanent set-up for basement or garage, and a portable tool chest with workbench you can wheel to the job spot.

Permanent workshop
One wall of basement or garage is all the space you need for a permanent home workshop if you plan every inch of it to store the necessary tools and materials. We used pegboard to make the wall a storage unit. It comes in 4' x 8' sheets, is easy to install: first, nail 1" x 2" strips of wood to wall, two feet apart, then nail pegboard panels to the strips of wood. Metal hooks fit into holes, to hold tools; metal hook-on rack holds how-to booklets. Screw-on metal strips have slots into which you fit brackets; brackets support long pieces of lumber, bookshelf-style. Fluorescent overhead light approximates natural daylight. Floor is vinyl tile, which you can install yourself, see page 153. The auxiliary equipment includes workbench (left, against wall), electric table, circular saw (Atlas 8" Tilt-Arbor), and portable workshop.
Portable workshop

Portable workshop is both a place to keep your tools and a place to work. Overall dimensions are 48" wide by 29½" high by 22½" deep, with all space ingeniously organized. Examples: inside surface of lift-up lid has hinges to hold tools; swing-out rack on door holds jars of nails. Cabinet is built of birch plywood, has plastic top, is on rollers and therefore is easily moved to the scene of the job. Actual construction is not difficult if you have lumber cut to size in mill.

Sawdust falls into separate section of cabinet, below slot for saw; from there it is easily sucked out by vacuum cleaner. Work area stays neat, so cabinet can be used in almost any room in the house.

With lift-up lid raised, inside countertop serves as workbench; it has an opening for blade of band saw. End section is cupboard with shelves to hold cans of paint, hooks to hold paint brushes.

For blueprint of portable unit, see coupon.
How to install the KITCHEN

With ready-to-hang cabinets, stack-on cooking equipment and modern materials, you can assemble this kitchen in three days.

1. Make a plan of your kitchen, arranging work centers and storage for maximum efficiency (your kitchen cabinet dealers will help you). With plan made, prepare to install equipment. Remove base boards. Check floor and walls to make sure they are absolutely level and plumb. Locate studs so you can screw in brackets (two per wall cabinet).

2. Tall floor cabinet, 84", establishes height of row of wall cabinets. Tack string in corner at this height, stretch across, test for levelness, chalk string, snap to form chalk line. Make second chalk line 2" lower. Install base of hanger bracket flush on lower chalk line.

3. The next step is to move one base cabinet into corner near window. Set the stack-on oven on top of it. Hang the first wall cabinet directly over oven (continuous recessed strip at back hooks on hanger bracket flanges).

4. Fix hanger brackets to studs for third wall cabinet. Two central cabinets serve sink area below, with a fluorescent strip beneath each for good working light.

5. Lightweight cabinet with continuous strip at back is as easy to hang as a picture. Support cabinets from below while positioning them. Tap gently into place with a rubber mallet that won't chip the enamel.

6. After hanging each cabinet, check it with the level to see that it is level and plumb. This is especially important with the two central cabinets which must be aligned before being bolted together.
7. Hold central cabinets in position while drilling hole through metal at base of cabinets (use a carbon bit) and bolting cabinets securely together.

8. After installing wall cabinets, assemble peninsula work area. Base cabinet which will hold cooking top is set against wall, cooking top set in flush with countertop.

9. Drill holes in metal base and bolt to top of wall cabinet (reversed, it forms peninsula base cabinet). Above, how to hold the electric drill.

10. You can raise peninsula cabinet top to standard 36" by installing a ½" metal filler on top of base cabinet before it is set in place.

11. Simplest way to uncrate sink is to turn it upside down and remove bottom of crate. Tip sink back to upright position and lift off rest of crate.

12. To attach handles to steel, pegboard or hardboard doors supplied by cabinet manufacturer, bolt them from the inside through ready-made holes.

13. For desk, turn a wall cabinet upside down, mount 1" x 6" x 10¾" blocks of wood in each end of recessed space. Attach the wrought-iron legs to blocks.

14. Water-proofed trough filled with vermiculite keeps plant garden wet, humidifies air. Fluorescent lights keep plants blooming.

Add the finishing touches and your kitchen is ready to go to work

Once the basic equipment is installed and your plumber has connected the gas and water, you can complete your color scheme. Attach the Formica countertop to the peninsula base cabinets, the waterproofed painted wood tops to plant cabinets and planning desk. Install painted or covered sliding doors in the cabinets (they slip into an upper channel and drop into the lower groove). Lay the vinyl tile floor (see page 153). Arrange bar tools and kitchen accessories as a "still life" in the display case by the peninsula counter. Install a long, continuous fluorescent strip light on ceiling directly above the peninsula. Add breakfast-counter stools, chairs and table and everything is ready for your first breakfast in a kitchen that can really be called "Homemade."

For shopping information please see page 144.
How to build the **ROOM-DIVIDER**

*Using adjustable metal poles as the framework, you can put up a room-divider and storage wall between living and dining areas*

1. Metal pole adjusts like telescope to 11', has a spring tip with rubber end.

2. To set up pole, push spring tip against ceiling, wedge pole onto floor.

3. Brackets are notched, left, to fit into slots on poles at any height you desire. They also serve as locking device when poles are in right position.

4. Arrange poles in pairs 12" apart, with 34" between each pair. Level poles. Turn slotted sides to face each other so that brackets can be inserted as shown above. Fasten metal bracket at least 9" long to each end of a supporting strip of wood 34" long.

5. Starting with section nearest wall, insert brackets to support bottom and top cabinets (center cabinet will rest on bottom one). Since poles are not bolted down, they can be adjusted if necessary.

6. Use a level to be sure cabinets are even. Note that these cabinets extend 2" in front and back so that the poles and brackets perform their tasks inconspicuously.
7. Poles lend themselves to custom variations. Center section of this divider utilizes sides that have no slots for brackets. To support shelf and cabinet in this space, make pilot holes with a hand drill for 1" L-brackets.

8. Fasten 1" L-brackets on each of the four poles of the center section. Use metal screws that are slightly larger in diameter than the pilot holes, and no longer than 3/4". Your display shelf, which can be made of 3/4" pine shelving, will rest on these brackets.

9. In order to hang the bookcase cabinet of the center section, you need four 3" L-brackets. Screw the brackets into the sides of the two flanking cabinets, between the poles.

10. Cabinet nearest wall on dining room side of room-divider can be used for linen and silver storage. You can fit it with drawer guides to support three drawers made of molded plastic which won't warp.

11. This is the way the completed room-divider will look on the dining room side. Storage space is provided for glasses, linen, books, but units can be rearranged to suit your individual needs.

RIGHT

Pre-finished wall panels (made by U. S. Plywood) can be installed with glue instead of nails. For step-by-step directions, turn to page 117.

12. On living room side (right), room-divider is headquarters for music, books and bar equipment. Left-hand section holds components of hi-fi radio and record player, with speaker and record storage below. Television can be placed on top of bookshelf unit in center section. Over it is a shelf for your vases, bowls or a piece of sculpture. Right-hand section is planned so that hanging cabinet can be used for glasses, while top of other serves as a drink-mixing shelf. More books and ash trays fit into the open shelves of bottom unit.

For shopping information, turn to page 144
Board fence is attractive from both sides if well proportioned, evenly set, sturdily built with posts at least 4" by 4", boards 6" wide.

GARDEN FENCES
you can buy by the foot
and put up yourself

Simple, well designed fences are just as easy to buy as other garden and building supplies and can be erected by any able-bodied homeowner. You may now choose, in standard prefabricated units, split post and rails, hurdle fence, stockade and sapling screens, or basket-weave panels, all illustrated on these pages. They are available in several styles and materials at varying prices. Post and rail fencing, 2-rail hand-split type, will cost from 50¢ up per running foot, piled in your yard ready for you to erect. Six-foot-high screens of woven cedar or chestnut saplings will cost as much as $4 or $5 per running foot. Or the home handyman may build a simple board fence, or run up a line of standard pre-cut pickets himself. A fence is no better than its underpinning, so make sure that all special supports...

(Continued on page 147)
Post and rails are available in 10 ft. units of one post and 2 or 3 rails as desired, in hand-split form (shown), un-split, sawed, etc. Costs range up from about 50c per lineal foot.

Hurdle panels come in 8 ft. sections, with hand split rails and 2 pointed, treated end posts per panel ready for setting in easily dug holes. Panels are self supported, readily separated, lifted and moved.

Basket-weave panels make fine garden backgrounds, are attractive from both sides. Panels up to 6 ft. take 4” x 4” posts.

Stockade fence is made of woven sapling or split rounds closely or openly spaced; can provide maximum privacy.

Board panels of sawed lumber, above, follow same pattern and function as hand split type at top, give straight-line effect.

Set your fencing plumb and level, on firm supports, in well dug, well filled post holes.

Dig holes at least a foot wide so posts may be adjusted in setting rails.

Hurdle panels are driven last few inches to set evenly in ample holes.

Basket-weave fencing is fixed to 4” by 4” posts in concrete collar, above, or tamped soil.

Stockade or sapling fence may need framework of 4” by 4”s and 2” by 4”s.
GREENHOUSE you can assemble yourself

Home greenhouses are designed to be put together by amateurs, to be operated by people who lead busy family lives, to be bought and maintained on a strictly family-size budget. So their construction is simple and foolproof; they make use of automatic devices to control heat, ventilation, even humidity and plant watering; they require a minimum of painting or other upkeep. But it is important to know three things: what the manufacturer supplies as part of the one-price package; what extra materials or equipment you will need to buy; what professional services you will have to employ. First, you buy standardized units or combinations of units which make up sides, ends and roof of the greenhouse you select, complete with glass, hinges, bolts, etc., at a fixed price. Units are available to provide many different greenhouse types and sizes, lean-to or wing-form, attached to a building or free standing. Second, you buy or supply separately any solid walls, foundations, connecting structures, as well as all plant shelves and benches, control motors, thermostats, lighting and heating equipment. These may be as simple or elaborate as you want to make them. In general, however, except with greenhouses whose glass sides are designed to extend to the ground, side walls below sill or bench height (24"-30") and some kind of foundation or footing will be required. Concrete, concrete blocks, ordinary wooden wall construction, (Continued on page 151)
By changing a window to a door your greenhouse can serve as an extra room

If you have a wall that faces toward the sun, you may be able to simplify the construction of your greenhouse, lower its cost, increase your enjoyment by attaching it to your home. Here in study-living room, owners' twin hobbies of music and gardening meet. Folding glass doors permit separate temperatures; louvered shutters cut sun and glare when desired. Asbestos-cement plant benches, 3 ft. wide, come knocked down. Brick walks are laid on tamped sand cushion. Two months after erection, this greenhouse was filled with color from callas, cinerarias, begonias, potted tulips and daffodils, many trailing plants resting in sand-filled aluminum troughs hung from framework. Electric motor operating roof vent, right, is controlled by thermostat, as is hot water heat from house.

*Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sheff, Great Neck, New York*
HARDWARE

that gives a custom-made look to any do-it-yourself project

When you’re doing-it-yourself, it’s essential to know (and use) the right hardware in order to get professional results. Here and on the next three pages, you’ll find detailed descriptions of hardware for traditional and contemporary furniture, storm and screen windows, TV-music installations, and all types of doors and shelves. Use these pages as your guide to selecting the right hardware for the job in hand.

Handles, pulls and knobs

1. Bronze cleat, sizes 3½"-8", can be used as handle for door or as towel hook. Also available in iron or chrome.
2. Cast brass lever handle for doors.
4. Cast brass ball door knob.
5. Flush lift handle for doors or drawers, polished brass, chrome.
6. Period-style brass knob, 1½"-2½".
7. Modern solid brass knob, 1"-2½".
8. Period-type rosette brass knob, in sizes 1"-2½".
9. Heavy cast brass knob and plate, 2½" knob, 4½" back plate.
10. Flush ring pull, polished brass, available round or square, also as square flush catch.
11. Porcelain knobs, plain or crackled finish, sizes ½"-1½".
12. Forged brass pull in 5 sizes from 1½"-5½", finished in polished or satin brass, polished or satin chrome.
13. Period-style sunburst knob. In varied sizes, finishes, styles, perfect for heavy cabinets or louvered doors.
14. Cast brass recessed grip flush pull, polished or satin brass or chrome finish.
15. Brass bar pull for modern chest.
16. Solid brass drop handle for chest, finished polished brass or chrome, sizes 2½" x 2½" or 3½" x 3½".
17. Early American-type brass pull for cabinets, chests, polished or antique finish, sizes 2", 2½", 3".
18. French Provincial-type brass pull, varied finishes, styles, sizes.
19. Cast brass lion head with 6" ring, for pull or towel holder, also 8" size.
20. Ornamental pull, antique or polished brass, 7".
21. French Provincial brass pull, 2½".
22. Brass oak-leaf pull, custom-made, left and right installation.
Legs, wheels and casters

1. Tubular aluminum leg, 1" diameter, in satin or polished finish, 4"-16" (same style in solid brass, 6"-27") and brass or iron brace used to steady single legs.
2. Two-prong solid brass leg, rubber tip, 1/8" rods, 271/4".
3. Three-prong solid brass leg, rubber tip, 5/8" rods, 271/4".
4. Birch leg with brass cuff, 6"-28".
5. Brass-plated leg, 6"-28".
6. Cast brass bamboo leg, 141/2", 16".
7. Cast brass Queen Anne leg, 141/2"-281/2".
8. Solid brass slanted leg, rubber tip, satin or polished finish, 6"-27".
9. Solid brass straight leg, rubber tip, satin or polished finish, 6"-27".
10. Aluminum tapered leg, rubber tip, 6"-21", available slanted or straight, satin or polished.
11. Solid cast brass leg, flat tip, 6"-16".
12. Aluminum tubular leg, 6"-16".
13. Solid aluminum tubular leg, 6"-16".
14. Cast brass leg, brass tip 6"-16".
15. Non-marking white rubber 3" wheel (also 2" and 13/4"), black or brass-plated frames, for heavy furniture.
16. Cast brass reproduction caster to be fitted on square-legged tables, carts etc.
17. Cast brass reproduction caster, stem and screw-plate construction, to fit into round legs of tables, carts, etc.
18. Furniture rest with pivot-ball center to correct list on furniture where floor is uneven. Socket or drive-in installation. In base diameter sizes 11/4", 2", 21/2".

Standards, brackets, supports

1. Keyhole standard for wall shelves, polished nickel finish, in lengths of 18"-6' with 6" variants. Shelf brackets in depths 4"-20" with 2" variants.
2. Standard for adjustable shelves installed between two walls. Also shown, selection of shelf clips.
3. Permanent, non-adjustable bracket, in depths of 4", 5", 6", 8", 10", 12".
4. Knife-type permanent bracket, same sizes as #3.
5. Mortise-type standard for adjustable shelves. Can be used with clips on facing walls (as #2) or for one-wall installation with light-duty brackets in depths of 4", 5", 6", 8", 10", 12".
6. Custom-made knife-type standard and bracket, locking unit for security.
7. Hinged steel support for drop shelf or wall table, locks automatically, releases at a touch. A, B, and C models for shelf widths from 18"-30"", 30"-40", 40"-50". (B and C supports hold over 150 lbs.)
8. Sections of brass tubing in any length fit over screw rod connecting room divider shelves, are secured by flat brass nut at top and bottom.
9, 10 and 11. Various types of brass rests, dowel or screw end, to use inside cabinets as adjustable shelf supports.
Metal sheeting, tubes, bars

1. Perforated steel for radiator covers, grilles, screens, etc. In 36" x 96" and 48" x 120" sheets.
2. Brass tubing in various diameters for furniture legs, room dividers, closet rods, lamps.
3. Aluminum tubing you can cut to size yourself. Various diameters. For closet and shower rods, table or serving cart legs, room dividers, 6" and 8" lengths.
4. Solid aluminum rod. Same uses as #3. 6" and 8" lengths.
5. Aluminum storm sash frame member. 5", 6", 8" lengths.
6. Aluminum angle. 6" and 8" lengths. For table or serving cart frames, storm sash and screen sections.
7. Aluminum sheets, plain, embossed and perforated, 36" x 36". Can be cut with scissors. For screens, radiator covers, hampers.
8. Perforated steel sheets. Use as #1.
9. Copper sheeting on paper backing. Can be cut with scissors and used as decorative covering.
10. End plugs, spring actuated, to seal ends of tubing.
11. Corner locks for frames, screen and storm windows.
12, 13, 14, 15. Aluminum storm sash and screen sections.
16. Straight aluminum bar, 6" and 8" lengths.

Grilles, trims, ornaments

1. Non-tarnish bronze grille in 30" width and specified length for cabinets, fire screens.
2. 3 and 4. Round and square brass tips for different types of legs on contemporary furniture.
3. Decorative ormolu star and star upholstery tacks.
4. Decorative corner for furniture. Polished brass or chrome finish.
7. and 8. Two of a series of brass and brass-plated leg claws and sockets for traditional furniture.
10. Brass grille, ½" square mesh, 4' x 6' sheets (also to order). Use as #1.
11. Double-weave flat brass decorative grille, 4' x 6' sheets (also to order).
12, 17, 18, 20 and 23. Brass trim and shelf gallery for tables, tea-carts, shelves.
16. Brass period lock escutcheon for traditional chest.
19. Thin brass striping, can be nailed to wood.
22. Brass corner to be used with #19.
24. Heavy brass edging, must be drilled before installation.
Slides, swivels and tracks

1. One of a series of ball-bearing phonograph and drawer slides available for all types and weights of installation.
2. Light duty slide, same use as #1.
3. Chrome and plastic marine block. Use as pulley for adjustable hanging lamp.
5. Spring for adapting chair to rocker.
6. Nylon guide for base of sliding doors with overhead installation. Nylon strips on center bar pull apart to adjust to any thickness wood, each door fits between two strips. Guide is screwed to floor.
7. Nylon off-set carrier and track for overhead installation of sliding door or panel takes 100 lb. weight per pair.
8. Nylon off-set carrier and track (shown separately), same use as #8, takes 50 lb. weight per pair.
9. Heavy-duty TV swivel holds 200 lbs.
10. Light-duty swivel for lazy susan.

Brackets, hinges and bolts

1. Heavy duty lock-type bracket for folding-leg tables (such as card tables).
2. Drop-leaf table bracket. 6", 8", 10", 12".
3. Touch latch for closet or cabinet door.
5. Combination console table leg bracket with hinge, lock, support for folding leg.
6. Combination hinge and support for folding desk top.
7. Folding shelf bracket acts as hinge and support, locks automatically in open position. 8" x 8", 12" x 12", 16" x 16".
8. Radio and TV cabinet pivot hinges for top and bottom installations.
10. Elbow catch secures door to shelf.
11. Cast-brass shutter bar for hinged or screen doors. 2½" and 3½".
12. Marine cabin door hook. 2"-16".
13. Heavy cast bronze hinges, 3½-5½".
15. Polished brass spring bolt for door.
17. Double-acting folding screen hinge allows screen to swing two ways. Sizes to fit ½"-1¾" wood thicknesses.
18. Cast-brass surface bolt, polished finish, fits into surface-mounted end socket (not shown) 3", 4", 5", 6", 8" lengths.
19. "Soss" invisible hinge can be mortised into doors, screens, cabinets, desks, etc. In various sizes and shapes for different types of installation.
20. Adjustable brass friction catch allows for increase and decrease in double spring tension.

Shopping information, page 144-145.
Do-it-yourself table and design-it-yourself rug are two projects anyone can undertake.
A windbreak for comfort,
a terrace for dining,
that you can make yourself

If you like to spend the summer outdoors, why not pave a corner of your backyard and turn it into a terrace where you can cook, eat and entertain? To screen your dining table from sun and breeze, make a windbreak from lemon-striped canvas and aluminum tubing. Other conveniences that make summer meals easier and pleasanter are a brazier (by Kamkap) with an electric unit for igniting the charcoal, and weather-resistant dining chairs and table (by Salterini).
THESE IRIS WILL PROVIDE A SEASON OF FLOWERS IN EVERY GARDEN COLOR
FOR SIX MONTHS OF COLOR IN YOUR GARDEN

Opposite
A GOOD IRIS LIST INCLUDES BOTH
THE DWARFS AND THE GIANTS

The tall bearded or garden varieties of iris that dominate the well planned flower border at the height of spring are the best known of the entire iris group. But they are not the tallest or shortest in stature, nor the earliest or the latest to flower. Before, after and around them, between March and September, other species and types display as wide a range of colors as is found in any garden flower. A selected dozen are pictured opposite, arranged in approximate order of flowering. The accompanying numerals correspond to those in the drawing at left and the notes below.

1. Iris reticulata, 8"-10" tall: purple or white; rock gardens; late March.
2. I. pumila, dwarf bearded types, 4"-8": yellow, blue-purple, white. Rock gardens, edgings; light soil; early April.
3. I. tectorum, crested type, 12"-10": white and gold or lilac; early May.
4. I. cristata, crested, 6"-9": lilac, white and gold; moist soil, shade; May.
5. I. gracilipes, grassy foliage, 10"-12" high; lilac or mauve; moist shade; May.
6. Dutch iris; 24": mulch bulbs in winter; blues, yellows, white; sun; May-June.
7. Tall bearded iris; 30"-48": all colors and shades; light soil, sun; May-June.
8. Siberian iris; 30"-40": blue, white, red-pink shades; any soil, sun; June.
9. I. ochroleuca, 3'-4' plus; blue, white, red shades; rich moist soil, sun; July.
10. Japanese iris, 24"-30": white and purple, violet, blue; moist soil; July.
11. Louisiana iris, species and hybrids, 24"-30": notable for orange-copper tones; moist soil, sun; July.
12. I. dichotoma, 24": easy from seed, succession of short-lived flowers; Aug.-Sept.

Out of the scores of iris that will grow in somebody’s garden, somewhere, we have chosen the twelve pictured opposite as a group that will grow in almost everybody’s garden everywhere. They are suited to a wide range of soils, disliking only clay, poor drainage, and the climatic extremes of the plains states and the deep south. All will grow well in sun, and some, such as the tall bearded and the Japanese varieties, require it. All are relatively free from insects and diseases. All are inexpensive to buy, except for newer hybrids and varieties that have been on the market only a short time. Good specimens of every type are available at prices varying from 5 or 10 cents each for the bulbs of Dutch iris and I. reticulata to 50c or $1 for roots or rhizomes of the other ten. One, I. dichotoma, is also easily grown from seed and will flower the first year if sown in early spring. All the smaller growing forms pictured make good rock garden plants. The larger kinds, those over a foot in height, are uniformly good in the hardy border (see captions and drawing below), the tall bearded, Siberian and Japanese hybrids especially. With these three alone, a succession of bloom in every known garden color, tint, blend and combination is possible over an eight- to ten-week period. The Dutch varieties, true bulbs, may also be grown in pots for late winter flowering in the house. Siberian and Japanese iris, as well as I. ochroleuca and I. cristata, do well beside a brook or near the overflow of a garden pool so long as their location has good drainage. Most important iris in the garden and one of the mainstays of every well planned hardy flower border is the tall bearded or pagon-iris group. While these start blooming in May and stop about three

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Gayelord Hauser's 10 Day

Reducing is rejuvenating. It will give you new confidence, new looks, a new personality.

Here is a diet to retrain your appetite into lasting habits of eating for vitality and slimness.

You are what you eat. There are foods that can bring you glowing health, pride in appearance, peace of mind, and dynamic energy. And there are the fats, starches and sugars, the cream puff and fried dishes that make your appetite a tyrant instead of an ally. In America there is a marvelous freedom of food. The best of all the countries and climates of the world is here, and it is yours for the taking. Yet for all this wealth of choice there are nearly 35,000,000 Americans burdened with overweight. The challenge is to reject your outsize self and become your rightsize self, the slender, buoyant self you were really born to be.

Eating, like living, is fun. But to enjoy both you must recapture your inner vitality by eating the “living” foods, fresh, crisp, juicy, sun-ripened foods; the natural foods. Not sugars, starches, fats, or dishes that look tempting but have been over-refined, bleached, milled, denatured, over-cooked, drowned in butter or fried in lard for a quick appetite kick. If you are one of the great army of overweights, your sugar consumption is more than 100 lbs. a year. You have your choice of over 57 cola, pop and sweet drinks, not counting alcohol which, like sugar, is a vitamin thief. And at each meal in which you overeat, or choose the wrong foods, your intake is more than your body’s ability to burn off fat. Happily you become a slave to weight watching, the cold facts of calorie charts, and severely limited diets.

Instead of doggedly following the get-thin-quick grim-grams of stringent dieting, think of diet as a transitional word; it has to do with the establishment of new eating habits. Instead of eating with your eyes, choose to hunger for protein foods. They are the overweighter’s best friend, and the basic nutrient for all living cells. They are the deliciously broiled lean meats and fish, fresh cheeses, milk, eggs, for your body “building block” needs. For every 120 lbs. of weight, the average person needs at least 60 grams a day. People who are eating to reduce need at least 1 gram of carbohydrates daily for each 3 lbs. of ideal body weight. Supplement your ten-day plan of intelligent eating with vitamins for body metabolism; minerals for tone, strength, and a sense of well being. Say a forthright No to starches, sugars, fats, and in a short time you will prefer the taste of vitamin-rich vegetables and leafy greens. The daily menus of the 10-day diet are planned to supply all the vitality and energy you need.

“Any nobleness,” said Thoreau, “begins at once to refine a man’s features.” This is especially true of overweights who take the great step forward to reclaim a slim figure. Having discovered the pleasures of good eating, and forewarned the penalties of over-stuffing, your features will refine, your good looks become more apparent. Having jettisoned extra pounds like excess cargo, your personality, after ten days of intelligent eating, will take on a new and long-lived glow of confidence.

1 Monday

BREAKFAST

Half grapefruit
Shirred egg and parsley
High protein bread, buttered, P. and T.*
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee*
MEN: Add another egg plus slice of toast

MID-MORNING BRACER

To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk shake, or buttermilk.

LUNCH

Salad bowl: Mix half cup of shrimps with lettuce, celery and green pepper, light dressing.
Whole wheat muffin, buttered, P. and T. Coffee, tea or lean milk.

MID-AFTERNOON

Your choice fresh fruit or 1-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice,* carrot sticks, or another glass of lean milk.

DINNER

Sliced tomato salad
Tenderized minute steak or lamb steak
Short-cooked beet greens
Orange slices
Demi-tasse
MEN: Take a larger helping of steak

GOOD NIGHTCUP

Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot licorice milk, or peppermint tea with honey. Or if you like something cold—yogurt.

2 Tuesday

BREAKFAST

Half grapefruit
Half cup of whole grain cereal, sprinkled with honey and wheat germ, plus half cup of milk
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee
MEN: Add two slices of lean crisp bacon plus slice of toast, P. and T.
Vitality Diet

MID-MORNING BRACER
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk shake, buttermilk or peppercoc- tail.*

LUNCH
Salad bowl: Two hard-cooked, chopped eggs mixed with tender lettuce, cucumber, celery, light dressing. High protein bread, lightly buttered, P. and T.

MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, carrot sticks or another glass of lean milk.

DINNER
Finger salad*
Tenderized lean hamburger or meat loaf
Stewed tomatoes with herbs
Fruit compote
Demi-tasse
MEN: Take larger portion of hamburger

GOOD NIGHTCUP
Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot nutmeg milk or papaya tea with honey. Or if you like something cold—yogurt.

3 Wednesday
BREAKFAST
Sliced orange
Scrambled egg and mushrooms
Rye bread toast, buttered, P. and T.
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee
MEN: Add another egg plus slice of toast

MID-MORNING BRACER
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk shake, buttermilk or peppercoc- tail.

LUNCH
Large salad: Tomato stuffed with cottage cheese and chives, light dressing. Crisp rye bread, buttered, P. and T. Coffee, tea or lean milk.

MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, celery sticks or another glass of lean milk.

DINNER
Clear consomme
Thinly sliced cucumbers
Fortified tomato juice or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice
Celery sticks or another glass of lean milk

MEN: Take larger helping of pepper steak

GOOD NIGHTCUP
Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot nutmeg milk or papaya tea with honey.

4 Thursday
BREAKFAST
Fortified tomato juice
Soft-cooked egg with whole wheat or high protein toast, buttered, P. and T.
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee
MEN: Add another egg plus another slice of toast lightly buttered.

MID-MORNING BRACER
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk shake, buttermilk or peppercoc- tail.

LUNCH
Salad: Large Waldorf salad with handful of chopped walnuts, light dressing. Whole wheat muffin, buttered, P. and T. Coffee, tea or lean milk.

MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, carrot juice or another glass of lean milk.

DINNER
Mixed green salad
Broiled chicken breast
Short-cooked spinach and onions
Short-cooked green beans
Grapefruit sections and pineapple
Demi-tasse
MEN: Take larger helping of chicken

GOOD NIGHTCUP
Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot molasses milk, or papaya-mint tea.

5 Friday
BREAKFAST
Melo sprinkled with lemon
Whole grain cereal with brown sugar, sprinkled with wheat germ and half cup milk.
Clear or preferably Swiss coffee
MEN: Add a poached egg plus a slice of but- tered toast, P. and T.

MID-MORNING BRACER
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, buttermilk or peppercoctail.*

LUNCH
Chef's salad bowl: Mix two hard-cooked eggs with your favorite greens, marinate with light dressing. High protein bread toast, buttered, P. and T. Coffee, tea or lean milk.

MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, carrot and apple juice or another glass of lean milk.

DINNER
Cabbage and pineapple slaw, cream dressing
Broiled halibut
Broiled eggplant
Stewed tomatoes
Broiled grapefruit, sprinkled with honey and sherry
Demi-tasse
MEN: Take larger portion of halibut

GOOD NIGHTCUP
Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot melasses milk, or papaya-mint tea.

6 Saturday
BREAKFAST
Orange slices sprinkled with pineapple juice
Two slices of whole wheat toast with half cup cinnamon milk and sprinkled with brown sugar.
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee
MEN: Add a slice of lean ham or boiled egg.

MID-MORNING BRACER
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk shake, buttermilk or peppercoctail.

LUNCH
Salad: Lettuce, celery and tomato salad. Two poached eggs and tarragon jelly. Rye bread toast, buttered, P. and T. Coffee, tea or lean milk.

MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, mixed vegetable juice or another glass of lean milk.

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*Footnotes on page 126.
A beach picnic no longer means sitting on a damp blanket and roasting wienies over a smoky driftwood fire. Here, cool, lightweight rattan furniture, which likes salt and spray, is set up for a beach barbecue. Brazier is large enough (36" in diameter) for four chefs to gather round and cook eggs to order in individual long-handled skillets (skillets go right to the table on teakwood serving plates). Furniture by Otto Gerdau. Hawk Hose brazier at Bloomingdale's. For shopping information please see page 145.
ON THE NEXT FIVE PAGES, HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Complete Indoor- Outdoor Summer Cook Book

INDOOR COOK BOOK

BY MYRA WALDO

The secret of good indoor cookery is good equipment. With a freezer and ample refrigerator space, you can prepare many dishes ahead of time and freeze or store them for future use. The indoor summer cook book is planned so that most of the preparation and cooking of meals can be done in the cool of the morning or evening. With the proper planning and arranging, last minute “warming up” will furnish a complete meal. Electric mixers and blenders make short work of the chilled soups and desserts that are refrigerator standbys for family meals or entertaining. Thermostatically-controlled appliances (electric skillets, rotisseries, cookers) can be set up anywhere, in kitchen or on terrace, and don’t need watching, either. You’ll find it simpler to prepare salads if you have a shredder and slicer. Remember that dull blades waste time and fray tempers. Electric knife sharpeners will keep your working and carving knives in good condition.

If you’re toting part of a meal from kitchen to barbecue, remember that nothing tastes sadder than lukewarm food. Keep liquids icy cold or piping hot in insulated jugs or vacuum containers. A silver platter, chilled in the refrigerator, will help an aspic or mousse retain its tempting shape. A hot table to keep plates and food warm, a cart with storage space and a plug-in attachment for coffee maker or sandwich grill, a bar cart to replenish cold drinks are all boons to serving outdoor meals. With these handy helpers and the prepared-in-advance recipes on the following pages, any meal served indoors or out can be a picnic.

OUTDOOR COOK BOOK

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The secret of good outdoor cookery is in the fire. Perhaps the commonest and worst mistake made by outdoor chefs is to build a fire with too much flame. Too often have I watched a fine steak being grilled in live coals. The chef’s intention, of course, was to achieve that crusty exterior that so many people like, but the result was actually the destruction of juices and the serving of dry, shrunken meat.

To maintain temperature control in outdoor cookery, start with little fuel. It’s easier to add charcoal or briquets than to reduce the temperature of an overfed fire. Rather than striving for intense heat, let the objective be a bed of coals that provides steady temperature for slow, thorough cooking.

Here are rules for making a fire for outdoor cookery:

1. Arrange a small amount of charcoal or briquets in the firebox of your grill: a pyramid of 30 to 45 pieces.
2. Light your fire 30 to 40 minutes before you wish to cook. Use a “starter”: various pastes, liquids, electric torches and gas attachments are now available. But be sure the starter has no heavy odor that will linger when you start cooking. Benzine or paint thinner, unless odorless, leaves an unpleasant flavor on a spitted loin or grilled steak.
3. When your fire has burned down, spread the coals over the firebed so they give even heat. Consider what you are cooking, and spread the coals in a surface that fits the outline of your meat or fowl.
4. If you need more fuel, add it to the edges of the fire. As it catches, push it into the center (Continued on page 137)
Hors d’oeuvres

Cheese spread

1/2 pound butter
1 pound cream cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seeds
1/2 teaspoons paprika
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons chopped capers

Cream the butter and cheese together until light and fluffy. Add the mustard, caraway seeds, paprika, onion, parsley and capers. Mix very well. Pack into thin slices pumpernickel.

Mushroom rolls

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound butter
3 tablespoons sour cream

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Work in the butter with the hand. Add the sour cream, mixing until a ball of dough is formed. Chill overnight, or at least 2 hours.

Filling:

4 tablespoons butter
2 onions, chopped
1 1/2 pounds mushrooms, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 hard-cooked egg yolks, chopped


Divide dough into 3 pieces. Roll each piece as thin as possible. Spread 1/2 the mushroom mixture on each, and roll up as for a jelly roll. Place on an unbuttered cookie sheet.

Bake 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Cut in 1-inch pieces and serve hot.

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Salads

Shrimp and rice salad

1 cup olive oil
1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Soak the herring in water to cover overnight. Change water twice. Chop the onion, apple, eggs and herring until very fine and smooth. Add the vinegar and sugar. Mix well. Chill. Keep in the freezer for emergencies and serve on thin, buttered rye bread with ice-cold cocktails.

Tomato aspic

4 1/2 cups tomato juice
1 onion, quartered
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon basil
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 tablespoons white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 avocado, peeled and diced
2 pimentos, sliced julienne fashion

Combine the tomato juice, onion, sugar, salt, pepper and basil in a saucepan. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Strain. Soften the gelatin in the water for 5 minutes. Add to the hot liquid, stirring until dissolved. Add the wine and lemon juice. Correct seasoning. Arrange the avocado and pimentos in a lightly oiled mold. Pour the tomato mixture over it. Chill until firm. Carefully unmold. Serve with French dressing, if desired.

Cantaloupe salad

3 cantaloupes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Cut the cantaloupe in half. Carefully scoop out the pulp with a melon ball cutter. Reserve shells. Sprinkle the balls with the salt and lemon juice. Whip the sour cream; fold in the mayonnaise. Add to melon balls, tossing lightly until well blended. Pour into shells. Chill. Serve as a first course or salad. Prepare the melons early in the day, Chill until ready to serve.

Salade Niçoise

2 cans (7 1/2 ounces) tuna fish
2 green peppers, sliced
3 tomatoes, cut in wedges
3 red onions, 1/2 inch slices
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
12 black olives, sliced
6 anchovies, shredded
3/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced

Break the tuna fish into large chunks. Combine in a bowl with the green peppers, tomatoes, onions, eggs, olives and anchovies. Toss lightly. Beat together the olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and garlic. Pour over the salad. Toss. Chill for 30 minutes.

Serve as a first course or luncheon dish with garlic toast.

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Grilled appetizers

These hot appetizers may be arranged on individual skewers in advance and grilled quickly at the last minute as needed. If you have several of the small portable charcoal grills, you may place platters of these tidbits, ready to be cooked, by each grill and invite your guests to cook their own to taste. In this way, you are free to tend the main course at the large grill.

Teriyaki

Buy a good piece of tender beef, such as sirloin, and cut it into 1/2 inch strips. Then cut each strip into paper-thin slices. Make a marinade of equal parts of red wine and soy sauce seasoned with a little grated garlic and fresh ginger. Soak the meat in this for 2 hours, and then arrange a group of the thin beef slices on each skewer. If you like, you may use bamboo chopsticks for skewers, but be sure to soak them in water for some time before you string meat on them so they will not catch fire when placed over hot coals.

Marinated chicken breast

Buy chicken breasts at a poultry-in-parts store. Cut the meat off in thin slices, and cut the slices into small pieces. Marinate these in a sauce made of 3 parts of olive oil to 1 part wine vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and a touch of tarragon. Arrange on skewers and broil.

Broiled chicken hearts

Buy chicken hearts at the poultry-in-parts shop and soak for 1 hour in either the marinade for teriyaki or the one for chicken breast (see above). Arrange the hearts on skewers and grill.

Parson’s noses

Buy chicken backs at the poultry-in-parts store and cut off the tails. (Save the back to make broth.) Arrange on skewers, season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper and grill until very crisp and brown.

Cold appetizers

Steak Tartar

Buy the best grade of lean beef ground. Season it with dry mustard, grated garlic, salt and pepper and an ample amount of finely chopped parsley. Mold into shape on a platter and decorate with a good sprinkling of capers. Arrange fingers of dark rye bread around the beefsteak.

Vegetables with dunk sauce

Select crisp fresh vegetables such as green onions, raw asparagus tips, raw turnip slices, radishes, tiny lettuce hearts. Make a dunk sauce with 1/2 pound of cottage cheese creamed smooth with a bit of sour cream, 2 tablespoons of chopped chives, 1 small onion (or garlic clove) grated, a teaspoon of dry mustard, a dash of chili sauce and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper and let stand to mellow for 1 hour or more.

Ham and cheese spread

Grind 3/4 cup of cooked ham with 1/2 cup of sharp cheddar cheese. Add finely ground pickles to taste, a dash of Tabasco sauce, horseradish to taste and finely chopped chives. Mix well. Bind with mayonnaise. Pass with toast or crisp crackers.

From the grill

Flank steak

Many people think of flank steak as an inferior cut of beef, and it is generally stuffed and braised for hours. Actually, this cut is very flavorful, and can, if properly handled, give you an excellent grilled steak. There are two points to remember: it should be quite rare; and it must be sliced in a special manner because of grain of the meat.

When you buy your steak, have the butcher remove the outer film-like covering found on this cut, unless you feel you can do it yourself. Be sure you have a hot, even bed of coals before you start grilling. Then broil the steak quickly, turning it once during the process. It should not take more than 5 to 6 minutes for rare flank steak. When it is crusty brown on the outside, but still quite rare in the middle, it is done. Remove it to a carving board, salt and pepper it to taste, and with a very sharp knife cut long thin slices across the steak, slicing the knife as you cut so that it goes down through the meat diagonally. Each slice should be rare and juicy with a crusty edge.

Variations

1. Grilled flank steak is a perfect choice for hot steak sandwiches. Serve the thin slices of rare meat on good crusty French bread, toasted, buttered and flavored with a little garlic or herbs. When flank steak is presented this way, it is often called "London Broil."

2. Before you grill your steak, rub it with a cut clove of garlic. Pour a little soy sauce in a shallow pan and add some grated raw ginger root. Place the steak in this marinade and let it stand for an hour, turning it often to be sure it is thoroughly bathed. When you grill the flank, baste it with some of the marinade. Of course you will omit the seasoning with salt and pepper.

3. Press 1 1/2 tablespoons of rosemary (fresh or dehydrated) into the steak about 15 minutes before grilling. Then grill as usual.

Serve tomato aspic as a first course before grilled flank steak (see Indoor Cook Book).

Amounts of meat to buy:

**Beef**

1/2 pound per person is the usual amount, but if your family or friends are hearty eaters, figure accordingly.

The usual flank steak will serve 3 to 4 persons. For outdoor appetites, buy 1/2 pound of hamburger per person.

One tournedos, weighing 8 ounces, per serving.

**Chops**

One double thick chop per serving.

**Liver**

Allow 6 to 8 ounces per serving.

**Fowl**

In general, allow 1 pound per serving.

**Lamb**

Breasts of lamb (and also spareribs) are bony and you must allow 1 pound per serving.

For baby lamb, allow 3/4 pound per serving.

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**Soups**

**Cream of sorrel soup**

2 pounds sorrel (sour grass)
6 scallions (green onions) sliced
3 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups heavy cream or sour cream

Wash the sorrel thoroughly in several changes of water. Discard stems. Chop sorrel coarsely. Combine the sorrel, scallions, water and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over medium heat 30 minutes. Add the lemon juice and sugar. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Correct seasoning. The soup should have a sweet-sour flavor. Purée the sorrel in an electric blender, or force it through a sieve or puree in an electric blender. Add the salt, pepper, and paprika. Add the olive oil gradually, heating steadily. Add the vinegar and water and stir well. Correct seasoning. Place in a glass or wooden bowl and chill for at least 2 hours. Add the cucumber slices before serving. If desired, slices of toast rubbed with garlic may be served with the gazpacho. This dish may be served as either a cold soup or as a salad, though it will seem to be quite a wet salad. When gazpacho is served, no other soup or salad should be served. (Place 5 or 6 ice cubes in the bowl of gazpacho and take it onto the terrace to serve before tournedos (see Outdoor Cook Book).)

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**Gazpacho**

2 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 green peppers, chopped
5 tomatoes, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons Spanish paprika
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1 1/2 cups water
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced very thin

Combine the onions, garlic, green peppers and tomatoes. Force through a sieve or purée in an electric blender. Add the salt, pepper, and paprika. Add the olive oil gradually, heating steadily. Add the vinegar and water and stir well. Correct seasoning. Place in a glass or wooden bowl and chill for at least 2 hours. Add the cucumber slices before serving. If desired, slices of toast rubbed with garlic may be served with the gazpacho. This dish may be served as either a cold soup or as a salad, though it will seem to be quite a wet salad. When gazpacho is served, no other soup or salad should be served. (Place 5 or 6 ice cubes in the bowl of gazpacho and take it onto the terrace to serve before tournedos (see Outdoor Cook Book).)

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**Garlic steak**

2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 club steaks, 1/2 inch thick
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mix the garlic, olive oil and pepper in a bowl. Add the steaks; baste and turn until well coated. Chill until 1 hour before cooking time. Heat a heavy skillet. Sear the steaks in it for 2 minutes on each side over high heat. Pour all the olive oil mixture over the steaks. Sprinkle with salt and parsley. Cook 2 minutes longer, or until desired rareness. (Season the steaks in the morning and all you'll have to do is pan broil them at the last minute.)

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**Seafood**

**Salmon in aspic**

3 cups water
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
3 sprigs dill
6 slices salmon
2 tablespoons gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
8 cooked shrimp, halved (optional)

Combine the water, vinegar, salt, bay leaf, pepper and dill in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Carefully add the fish. Cook over low heat 30 minutes. Remove fish. Strain stock and reserve 2 cups of it. Soften the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes. Add the hot stock, stirring until dissolved. Correct seasoning. Arrange the eggs and shrimp on the bottom of an oiled mold or bowl. Pour 1/4 cup of the gelatin mixture over it. Chill. Arrange salmon over the chilled gelatin and then pour remaining gelatin over it. Chill. Unmold carefully and serve with sliced tomatoes and mayonnaise. (Prepare 1 to 3 days before it is to be served, if desired.)

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**Meat**

**Braised corned beef**

6 pounds corned beef, brisket or rolled
2 onions, sliced
2 teaspoons paprika
1 bay leaf
6 cups boiling water

Heat a heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Brown the corned beef in it over medium heat. Add the onions and paprika and cook over medium heat until onions brown. Add the bay leaf and water. Cover and cook over low heat 2 1/2 hours, or until beef is tender. Serve hot or cold. The corned beef is equally good hot or cold. It is a "basic" dish for a weekend. Leftovers can be used for sandwiches or hash.
From the spit

Tarragon chicken

A small broiling chicken will serve one person; a regular-sized broiler will serve two. If you buy one of the larger birds, allow 1 pound or more per serving. Tell your butcher you plan to cook the birds on a spit and have him clean and truss them for you. Sprinkle a few chopped leaves of fresh tarragon, or a little dried tarragon, inside the chickens. Rub them thoroughly with butter and more tarragon. Arrange them on the spit so that they are well balanced.

Cook small chickens 30 minutes to an hour, depending on their size. Test for doneness by plunging a fork into the thigh joint. When the juice no longer runs red, the chicken should be done. Be careful not to over-cook them, for they are much tastier and juicier if they are not cooked too long. Remember they will continue to cook for a time after they have been removed from the flame. Larger chickens take about 15 minutes per pound, but test at the thigh joint to be sure. Baste the chicken during cooking with a little tarragon butter and season to taste with salt and pepper just before they finish cooking. Let them stand a few minutes after removing them from the flame. This gives the juices a chance to settle and gives a better texture to the meat.

Garlic chicken

Select your chicken as for tarragon chicken. Rub the inside with a cut clove of garlic and rub the skin with garlic butter. Split and roast as for tarragon chicken, basting with more garlic butter during the cooking process. Season to taste just before done.

With this serve Hungarian potato casseroles (see Indoor Cook Book).

Curried duckling

One small Long Island duckling will serve two persons. Clean them well and remove all pin feathers. Rub each duckling with curry powder—enough to color the entire skin. Split them, balancing them carefully, and roast over coals, being sure that you have a dripping pan beneath to catch the melting fat. Ducks give off a great deal of this. A small Long Island duckling will take a little over an hour to cook. The skin should be nicely browned but the meat still juicy. For the last 10 minutes of cooking time, brush the ducklings with honey and sprinkle lightly with additional curry powder.

Serve these ducklings with rice, crisp French fried onions and chutney.

Duckling with chili

Follow the directions for curried duckling, but substitute chili powder for the curry.

Junior goose

Junior goose is a fairly new item. It is a streamlined goose, less fatty, and will serve 3 to 4 persons easily.

Put a cut clove of garlic inside the bird and rub it on the outside with a little oregano or thyme. Place on spit and roast over a medium bed of coals for 1½ to 2 hours. Be sure there is a dripping pan under the goose. The goose is done when it is brown and crusty on the outside and tender and juicy in the flabby parts. To be on the safe side, insert a meat thermometer in the goose before you spit it. When the thermometer registers an internal heat of 170 degrees, the bird is done.

Serve this junior goose with potatoes sauteed in a little goose fat, a casserole of sauerkraut cooked in beer or white wine, some good pickles and mugs of foaming beer.

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Sauces

Sauce Cumberland

To 1 cup of melted currant jelly add 1½ teaspoons of dry mustard and 2 tablespoons of shredded orange rind. Serve cold.

Sauce diable

Chop 12 to 15 green onions or scallions rather fine, and saute them quickly in 4 tablespoons of butter until soft. Add ½ cup of white or red wine, 1½ teaspoons of dry mustard, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper and 2 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly and stir in 1 can of beef gravy. Bring just to boiling. Serve with all deviled dishes.

Variations

1. Add ½ cup of chopped sour pickles to the sauce just before you serve it.
2. Add 2 tablespoons of cognac to the sauce just before serving.
3. Add 1 tablespoon of Dijon mustard and 2 tablespoons of Escoffier Sauce Diable to the sauce.

Sauce Bordelaise

Cut 2 carrots, 2 stalks of celery and 2 onions very fine and put them in a saucepan with salt, pepper and a little thyme. Add 1½ cups of red wine and simmer until it is reduced ½. Add ½ cup of meat broth (use a bouillon cube to make this) and cook briskly for 10 minutes. Thicken with small balls of soft butter and flour kneaded together. When thick, remove from the stove and put the sauce through a sieve. Return it to the stove to heat again, add a lump of butter and taste for seasoning.

Sauce Bearnaise

Chop 3 shallots (or small green onions), 1 sprig of parsley, 1 sprig of tarragon, and 1 sprig of chervil (or use ½ teaspoon each of dried tarragon and dried chervil). Cook these in 4 table spoons of wine vinegar and 2 tablespoons of water. Boil 3 minutes, then remove from the stove and strain. In the upper part of a double boiler (or better yet, in a pottery bowl) put 4 egg yolks. Place over hot—but not boiling—water and add the liquid from the herbs a little at a time, stirring constantly with a wire whisk. When all the liquid is added and the sauce is thickened add 4 tablespoons of softened butter, one at a time. Blend thoroughly, season to taste with salt and a little cayenne pepper.

Chinese sauce

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Desserts

Lemon cream

2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups whipped cream

Soften the gelatin in the water for 5 minutes. Place over hot water and stir until dissolved. Beat the egg yolks. Add the sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add the lemon juice and lemon rind. Mix well. Fold in the egg whites thoroughly. Fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a lightly oiled 2-quart mold. Chill until ready to serve.

Melon champagne cup

1 large honeydew or small watermelon
1 cup strawberries
1 cup raspberries
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup Cointreau
2 cups champagne

Lay the melon on its flat side and cut a piece from the opposite side. Cut balls from the melon carefully. Combine the melon balls, strawberries, raspberries, sugar and Cointreau. Mix lightly. Fill melon and chill for 4 hours. Mix occasionally. One hour before serving, pour well chilled champagne over the fruit. Chill until ready to serve.

Graham cracker raspberry pie

18 graham crackers, crushed
1/4 pound butter, melted
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 pound cream cheese
1/4 cup light cream
4 cups raspberries
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Mix graham crackers, butter and 1/4 cup sugar. Press into 9-inch buttered pie plate. Chill one hour. Beat cream cheese and light cream until smooth. Spread over bottom of crust. Place half the berries over it. Place remaining berries in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch and remaining sugar and add, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool 15 minutes and pour over berries in pie plate. Chill. Whip the cream. Add vanilla and confections' sugar. Use pastry tube to decorate top of pie with whipped cream, or just heap on top.

Berry cream

5 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, scalded
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 cups blueberries or raspberries
2 cups whipped cream

Beat the egg yolks and 1/4 cup sugar in the top of a double boiler. Add the scalded cream gradually, beating constantly. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Mix and cool. Sprinkle remaining sugar on the berries. Fold the whipped cream into cooled sauce. Add berries just before serving, mixing lightly.

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Vegetables

Broiled on skewers

The following vegetables are excellent if arranged on small individual skewers and grilled quickly over a bed of coals. Simply season to taste and brush with butter.

1. Tiny tomatoes and pieces of green pepper alternated on skewers.
2. Mushrooms and pieces of green pepper alternated on skewers.
3. Mushrooms and grapes alternated on skewers. (Excellent with lamb.)
4. Tiny canned or parboiled onions.
5. Tiny canned or parboiled potatoes.
6. Tiny carrots. These need not be parboiled. They will be a little crunchy, but this makes them even better.
7. Rather thick slices of zucchini, alone or alternated with tomatoes and green pepper pieces.
8. Squares of eggplant, either alone or alternated with green pepper pieces and small tomatoes.
9. Thick slices of orange dusted with rosemary. (These are excellent with lamb or chicken.)

French fried

Crisp vegetables, fried to a golden brown in fat or oil, seem to go exceptionally well with most grilled meats. If you have one or two electric outlets near your outdoor grill, you can use one of the electric deep-fat fryers or electric skillets to prepare your vegetables.

For frying most vegetables, the oil or fat should be heated to 365 degrees. Remember that the temperature goes down slightly when you put in the food. After you finish cooking one batch of vegetables, be sure you allow the fat to return to 365 degrees before cooking any more food.

Potatoes

This is probably the most popular French fried vegetable, and certainly a simple one to prepare. If you buy the new potatoes, you need not peel them. Cut them into rather small, uniform strips and soak them in ice water for several hours. Dry them carefully before frying. Cook only a few at a time.

If you are having a large number of guests and wish to speed the cooking process at the last minute, fry the potato strips in advance, but remove them from the fryer when they reach the pale brown stage. Then after you finish cooking one batch of vegetables, be sure you allow the fat to return to 365 degrees before cooking any more food.

Onions

Fried onion rings are almost as well liked as the potatoes. Peel the onions and slice them 1/4 inch thick. Then separate the slices into rings and soak them in cold milk for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove them from the milk and dry thoroughly. Then dip them in flour and fry a few rings at a time in fat or oil heated to 370 degrees. When they are brown and crisp, remove them from the fat and drain on absorbent paper. Salt and pepper to taste. (Cont'd on page 144)
LET SILVER SERVE THE COOL COURSE
OF YOUR SUMMER BARBECUE MEALS

Anything from a frosty drink to a fruit dessert looks cooler (and stays cool longer) when you serve it in a silver pitcher or bowl. The silver-plated milk can (above left) is ideal for shaking up a round of cocktails. You could use the modern sterling jug (foreground) for cold vichyssoise or a swizzle. To keep salads crisp, toss them in a pre-chilled silver-plated bowl (center). This one has its own stand, is accompanied by sterling and black nylon servers. To finish off a meal, serve fresh fruit in individual silver-plated bowls (bottom left). Shopping information is on page 154. Recipes for frosty drinks, page 4.
Get set to enjoy summer living

with cool canvas sunshades,
comfortable outdoor furniture,
convenient portable barbecues

Create a breezeway between your house and garage and use it as a shady retreat. Solid-color canvas top is stretched over framework of aluminum poles (\(\frac{1}{4}\)" in diameter, about 8' high). Uprights can be sunk into cement or into clothes-pole cups. Canvas sunshades (an inconspicuous narrow stripe is used here) can be hung on spring-type curtain rods attached to the uprights (see sketch above). Aluminum U-channels the length of each pole will guide the shades.

Shield your terrace from the street without walling it in, left, by putting up a wood framework with canvas shades similar to the ones above. Canvas shades need only reach above head level when you're sitting down (about 6') for comfort and privacy. Wood frame is bolted into cement and fitted with hooks so that shades can be fastened down. Here the shades alternate colors to tie in with the narrow-striped double-woven sling seat of the aluminum chaise longue.
Hang a canvas canopy above a large glass wall to serve as a sun visor in summer, right. If you make the framework of aluminum, you can bore holes in it with a regular hand drill, and bolt it to the house. Attach supporting poles to adjustable wall fasteners, (sketch above) so that awning can be lowered to meet the sun. Canvas used here is painted in red and white stripes as wide as the wood-paneled house siding.

Make a play pavilion for your children, left, where they can go to escape a sudden shower or the scorching sun. You can use either wood or aluminum poles, set in concrete piers. Front poles should be about 6' high, rear poles 4½' high, to give the top a lift. Here the panels are made of double-woven peppermint-striped canvas, which is laced in place on the top and three sides.

Put a sunshade over a sandbox, using bright-striped painted canvas to delight a child's eye. Lace the canvas top to a lightweight aluminum frame and raise it on side pieces made of 2 x 4 lumber. A slot and turnbuckle arrangement will let you tilt it at any angle.

Turn a flat roof into a sun deck, left, with a canvas-laced balustrade. Since railing must be anchored to roof, use galvanized piping which can be threaded and screwed into metal collars. These canvas panels are vivid red to match the red block plaid upholstery of terrace furniture.
Get set for summer living
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Entertain on the veranda without having to improvise a setting. This sturdy but graceful wrought-iron furniture can be left outside as long as there is an awning over its head. (After dinner, you can whisk off the cloths, and play bridge on the glass-topped tables.) The portable stainless-steel grill is glass-enclosed so that you can cook without smoke over a charcoal fire. It can be used indoors as well as outdoors.

Furniture by Molla
Bartron barbecue at Altman's

Set up furniture beneath the open sky.
These chairs, snack tables and even the barbecue fold up flat as a brief case so that you can carry them to the terrace, poolside, or into the country for an old-fashioned picnic. The chairs have wood frames and plastic seats with slip covers of washable terry cloth. Metal folding tables can be used as snack tables indoors as well as out, have tray tops so that plates won't slip off. The portable rotisserie has a spit that rotates automatically on steam power. When you are ready to pack up and go home, it closes up in a steel suitcase, and the legs fold back underneath.

Director's chairs by Telescope Folding Furniture
Buch Port-O-Matic rotisserie, at Lewis & Conger.
Plan your terrace as if it were another living-dining room. Sectional furniture like the kind you use indoors is made of aluminum so that you can move it around easily. In white enamel finish with turquoise sailcloth cushions, it looks as cool as the surf. Tables with white enamel frames and milk-glass tops are also adaptable to various arrangements. Here, cocktail table becomes a buffet server for lunch, while individual snack tables (they nest under cocktail table) are used as end tables to hold ash trays, glasses, etc. The menu revolves around chicken barbecued on a portable brazier, which has an automatic spit, a warming oven for casseroles.

Furniture by D. R. Bradley
"Big Boy" brazier at Hammacher Schlemmer

Move your kitchen out-of-doors on wheels and serve dinner on the porch. Wrought-iron furniture can stay outdoors all season. Chairs have slip seats which are easy to re-cover each summer for a change (in sailcloth, linen or plastic). One of the most functional pieces of outdoor equipment is the barbecue cart, made of hammered aluminum. You can adjust the height of the firebox according to food you are cooking. There is room on the cart for salad bowl and after-dinner coffee cups (new double demitasse in white china with brass saucers).

Furniture by Gallo
"Royal Chef" barbecue cart, Chattanooga Royal

Photographed at Windmill Farms, New York
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The Packaged House

The house shown here is an example of American assembly-line wizardry. It is also an example of good architectural design and careful relationship of house to site; it looks as if it had been custom designed to fit this particular plot with the big white oak tree. It is one of the more than a hundred prefabricated houses produced by National Homes Corporation every day in the week. It can be bought complete with concrete-paved terrace, patio-carport, fencing, air conditioning, fireplace, laundry equipment and kitchen cabinets, for $15,675 at Lafayette, Indiana.

While the house itself is a compact, 1,200 square foot rectangle, architect Charles M. Goodman planned the overall design of house, roofed patio and carport to spread out in a generous close-to-the-ground U shape. The terrace adds 2,754 square feet of outdoor living space, some of it under roof so it can be used rain or shine. Fencing screens the terrace from the street, serves as a windbreak, and draws the eye out toward the property borders. Inside, the floor plan is divided into two L-shaped areas: in one are three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a lavatory; in the other are the living-dining room and kitchen, with pass-through snack-bar between. There are two entrances, both on the terrace side of the house: the main entrance is at the dining end of the living room; the other door opens to the hall between kitchen and bedrooms, so children can go in and out, to their own rooms, lavatory, and kitchen without disturbing the rest of the house.

The behind-the-scenes story of this house, like that of others made by National Homes Corporation (more than 30 different floor plans, nearly 200 different exterior designs), takes place in a factory. There, out of the weather and under controlled conditions, about 40 per cent of the building job is done. The other 60 per cent of the job, including site planning, is done by one of the 550 authorized builder-dealers whose trained crews erect the house. It is shipped by trailer-truck if your lot is within 500 miles of a company plant; otherwise by rail freight. It arrives on the site early in the morning, the walls and roof are in place before dark, and three or four weeks later you can move in. You are proud of your packaged house and, like the owners of conventionally built houses, will shortly be out there planting more flowers in front of fence or beside terrace.

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HOUSE IS COMPACT RECTANGLE

Floor plan shows how house is divided into two L's, one for sleeping and one for living, with a wide window-wall and two doors on the terrace side. Both terrace and rooms are screened from the neighbors and the street by high, paneled fences which are also sun shields.
THE TERRACE DOUBLES THE SIZE OF THE HOUSE

Here is one example of how a well planned terrace can double the size of a house both visually and for actual living. The reason: a roofed section links house, terrace and carport into one big, rambling whole; it also serves as a shelter against sudden showers, and as a covered walk to the front entrance (see plan). The terrace is on the east side of the house, so it catches the morning sun and is shaded by the house against the hot, late afternoon sun. Concrete paving is pleasantly interrupted by cool green planting areas, and pots of chrysanthemums repeat the bright yellow accent of the kitchen door. A magnificent old oak tree shades the house and terrace.
DINING L IS OPEN TO KITCHEN

The dining L and kitchen are divided by a snack-and-serving-bar. This arrangement makes each area seem as large as both areas together, and makes it possible to cook, and enjoy family and friends at the same time. Kitchen cabinets, counters, and sink are part of this prefabricated house and are arranged in a step-saving L-shaped plan.

LIVING ROOM HAS UNUSUAL FIREPLACE

To combine the pleasures of watching a blazing fire and enjoying a view of treetops and sky, there is a strip of windows above living room fireplace. (Outside chimney can be seen through windows.) An ample supply of logs can be kept at hand, in wood storage compartment. Furniture is modern, arranged for traditional cozy conversation.

TRADITIONAL FURNITURE CAN BE USED IN THE MODERN LIVING ROOM

To show how well traditional furniture and colors can be used in this living room, House & Garden suggests the Early American scheme sketched here. Simple, used-brick fireplace is timeless, in character with any informal furnishings. Notice, too, how fireplace breaks up long wall, makes a visual divider between the conversation and study ends of room.
BUILDING DATA

Foundations: Concrete slab.
Exterior walls: Wood panels.
Roof: Built-up; Felt, Ohio Paper Co.
Insulation: Batt, blanket and board; Owens-Corning Fiberglas.
Doors: National Homes Corp.
Windows: Reynolds Metals Co.
Glass: Libby-Owens-Ford
Fireplace damper: Majestic.
Interior walls and ceilings:
Wallboard; U.S. Gypsum Co.
Floors: Asphalt tile; Kentile.
Hardware: Locksets, National Hardware Co.; hinges, National Manufacturing Co.
Lighting fixtures: Moe Light.
Heating system: Stewart-Warner.
Cooling system: Muncie Gear Works.
Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell.
Bathroom plumbing fixtures:
Briggs Mfg. Co.
Kitchen equipment: sink, cabinets and counters; Youngstown Kitchens.
Laundry equipment: Bendix.

ONE END OF LIVING ROOM IS TV CENTER

Long living room is arranged to double advantage, with study-television center at window-wall end. Curtains can be drawn clear across wall, to absorb sound bouncing off window and to make room seem wider. To see how living-dining room and kitchen make one big area for family and social activities, turn to plan page 108.

NOWELL, WARD

CORNER BEDROOMS ACCOMMODATE TWO CHILDREN

To make good use of every square foot of space, this corner bedroom is planned for two children. A pair of chests and desk are placed against one wall, and twin beds against opposite wall. Beds are low enough to serve as extra seating space in daytime, have slipcovered foam rubber mattresses in sturdy washable cotton.

Exterior and interior colors planned by Beatrice West
Packaged or prefabricated, the readymade house has entered the Cadillac class and acquired custom-built individuality.

PREFABRICATED HOUSE CAN BE BUILT ON A SLOPING SITE

This house makes news in prefabrication because it fits a hilly site. It is a big house, 2,216 square feet of living space on the main floor plus a 512-square-foot garage and a lower level which includes family room and a full basement. It is two stories high at the rear and one story high at the front. Tailoring a house to the lot used to be strictly a custom-built undertaking but this is a model planned specifically for land that slopes, prefabricated for $39,000 by builder Donald Scholz. It is built of pre-cut lumber, has prefabricated wall and roof panels, uses ready-made component parts which standardize construction and cut costs. In design it has the individuality of a custom-built house.
Starting more than a year ago something big and exciting happened in the high-price housing field; prefabrication moved in. By concentrating upon quality and top-flight design (often by nationally renowned architects) prefabbers began turning out houses that are not merely livable but good looking. What Ford began with the Model "T" ended with the mass-produced Cadillac, and the same sort of evolution is beginning in housing. You, the home buyer of the next few years, will profit by getting a better house, whether you buy it completely packaged or built of prefabricated parts.

Prefabrication is as old as the Pyramids, as old as building with bricks. A surprisingly large part of even today's best custom-built house is prefabricated: think—not only fixtures like furnaces, tubs, ranges, refrigerators (nowadays even complete bathrooms and kitchens) but also doors and their frames, windows complete with screens and weatherproofing, storage walls, wall and floor materials. About the only thing that can't be pre-packaged is your own individual taste. This latter quality is what most people fear to lose, but, truth to tell, few of us want a house that is radically different from our neighbors': better perhaps, but no Moorish castle. Mostly we want a variation of a familiar type to suit our own specific requirements, as nearly as we can afford. By producing a wide choice of models (as many as 32 in one case) and hundreds of exterior and interior variations of style, finish, color schemes, these new-grade prefabbers are beginning to offer just that—enough, they hope, to satisfy many different needs and tastes, and to get rid of prefabrication's stigma of uniformity. And to clinch the deal they are trying to make up in solid value for what is lost in choice, by giving better materials and equipment, more extras like air-conditioning, carports, even garden terraces and fences thrown in for the fixed price.

Today there are more than two dozen prefabbers listing package houses at $20,000 and more (one goes to $70,000) which is evidence of the upgrading of this industry. These manufacturers realized that because builders of individually designed homes put up only one or two at a time, they have had to buy expensively, build expensively, charge relatively high profits. But by bulk buying and mass manufacturing, costs can be cut. One prefabber is producing a custom line of houses in the price range of

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**SMALL HOUSE BUILT OF PREFABRICATED PARTS**

Here's a different kind of prefabricated house. It doesn't come from factory or prefabrication dealer but from the local lumber yard. It is built of standard 4' x 8' wall panels (there are solid panels, window panels, door panels) and roof trusses which can be assembled by the lumber dealer and put up by any builder. This system was developed by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council who also designed this compact 1,008-square-foot house. Where building costs range from $12 to $15 a square foot this house structure should cost $12,096 to $15,000 using this building system. Working drawings can be had from local lumber dealers or developed by architects.
$15,000 to $40,000. His specifications are quality, brand-name products and his houses were designed by a notable architect and a color stylist few could afford on a single house basis. But the scope of their sales is such that the packaged house they sell can include landscaping and site planning (both means of enhancing appearance and achieving variety), mortgage loan financing (F.H.A. and V.A.) and a multitude of services to their dealers: advertising, labor training, assistance on accounting and finance. Say the dealers: "There's no complicated purchasing or warehousing, no inventory, little delay for weather, less bookwork, faster turnover of capital—and the customers are satisfied with the finished products."

Not everything in the prefabricated house field is sweetness and light of course. Most of the big prefab firms are located in the Middle West (where up to 40 per cent of all new houses are prefabricated now) and costs rise in proportion to the distance a house must be trucked or shipped (250 to 300 miles is the maximum distance from the factory most prefabricators can ship profitably). So if you live elsewhere there are still hitches at present to hinder you from picking your house from a catalogue, getting a local builder to erect it and stepping inside to live two weeks later. But with prefabbers seeking to increase their share of the national home building market from 7 per cent to 10 per cent this year and perhaps to 40 per cent to 50 per cent in five years' time, these problems are being tackled right now. New factories are mushrooming on the seaboard, in the South and West. They will reduce distances between factory and site and with them the newer, better prefab house models will begin to make full impact.

The efficiency and economy of building houses or major components of houses on a factory production line has not gone unnoticed by the regular builder. His response, and
defense, has been the sincerest form of flattery—imitation. He is adopting the methods of prefabrication in his own operations. In some cases he has become a builder-prefabricator himself. He is going to the manufacturer or the lumber yard for pre-assembled parts such as storage walls, roof trusses, whole window and wall sections. He is installing "packaged" heating systems, ready-made fireplace and chimney units, prefabricated plumbing systems, packaged kitchens, just as the factory prefabricator is. He is applying similar business techniques as well: bulk buying, new sales methods, extra services for the buyer. Most important of all, he is employing architects to improve the livability and design of new houses. The common direction in which both prefabricator and regular builder are moving indicates the fast-growing influence of prefabrication on the whole home building industry. This influence will have an effect on the form and structure of your future home.

It is the prospective home owner of course who is the cause of all this activity. The customer is the American family—man, wife, children, pets and automobile(s). This is the group whose willingness to spend currently maintains our present boom in commodities. It is a group of singularly solid citizens, whose purchasing is essentially realistic. They frankly want the better things of life and this applies particularly to their homes. For them a house must be considerably more than "a machine for living in." It must be worthy of the warmth of their own personalities, suited to the many different lives they lead there: family life, creative life, musical life, leisure life. They want a garden, plenty of space, plenty of labor-saving devices, play areas for their children, and all of it must not only be good but look good. For them, once-rare luxuries such as air conditioning have become attainable commonplaces. From the point of view of genuine comfort they probably live better than... (Continued on page 143)

**TWO-STORY SPLIT LEVEL IS A PREFABRICATED PACKAGE**

This house raises the standards of run-of-the-mill prefabrication by providing 2,000 square feet of space for about $16,000. It is a split level; you enter at the side, go down six steps to the ground floor, up seven steps to the upper level. Both floors provide full-time living space; no space is wasted on basement or attic. On the lower level a living kitchen opens onto a terrace and there are three bedrooms and a playroom-family room. For parents the second story has a master suite and a huge L-shaped living area. Designed by Techbuilt, Inc. and built through their franchised dealers this house package (and smaller models) includes house framing, floor and wall panels, trim and equipment.
How to choose windows wisely

The air you breathe in your house, the sun and light that enter, the outdoor view you enjoy all come to you through your windows. No single feature is more important to comfort or to appearance. So choosing the right windows for a new home is vital. Today, you can pick from wood windows, metal windows, large and small windows, windows complete with storm sash, screens and weatherstripping. But they divide into three basic groups; swinging, sliding and fixed. The casement, awning and jalousie windows swing open, the windows that move on horizontal or vertical tracks (double hung) slide open. The fixed window doesn’t open but gives wide, uninterrupted enjoyment of a view. You can also gain privacy and protection with windows by using banks of small units under overhanging eaves. Today, windows are placed to bring light and air in the house most efficiently for good ventilation and maximum “seeability.” They are not mere holes punched in the sides of the house at symmetrical intervals. That is why they are a decisive factor in the over-all design of today’s house.

To get the right window for the right job, the homeowner should follow a few basic rules. A window, whether of wood or metal, must provide sufficient light in adequate amounts, control the flow of air for ventilation and direct it where most needed. If the window swings or slides open, it must be equipped with proper hardware and be completely weathertight when closed. Its operation should not interfere with draperies or furniture arrangement, a fact often forgotten when planning a house, and it also should be easy to clean and maintain. Where exposed to hot sun, heat-resistant glass can be used, or the window can be protected by a roof overhang, or by trees and shrubs. For cold weather, insulating glass cuts heat loss from the house in half. If large areas of glass face south, the low rays of winter’s sun can often be used as a supplementary heating aid with subsequent savings on fuel bills. There is an infinite variety and type of window to meet all of these occasions. Turn to page 128 to study the many kinds of windows that are available today.
How to install wall panels

You can buy pre-cut plywood panels, 8' high and 32" or 48" wide at your lumber dealer’s in a large variety of hardwood and softwood veneers.

With a new contact cement you can permanently seal these panels to studs of new wall, or to wooden strips nailed 16" apart on existing wall, leaving no nail holes or hammer scars to mar the surface. Before applying cement, prop panels along the wall and number them 1, 2, 3, etc., so that you can see how the entire job fits. If there are door or window openings, cut the panels to fit around them. Arrange panels so that adjoining edges meet half-way across studs or wood furring strips on wall.

1. Two coats of contact cement are necessary to install panels. Apply first coat to stud faces and backs of panels where panel and stud face are to meet. Let dry for not less than thirty minutes. Apply second coat and allow it to dry.

2. Fit first panel to wall carefully. Panels can’t be moved once contact is made. Edges should rest half-way across wall studs. Seal panel to studs by tapping panel face with rubber mallet.

3. Fold second panel onto wall as you would close a door. Hold left edge tight to right edge of first panel so that no vertical joint will show. Folding panel toward wall lets you control its position until glued surfaces come in contact with each other. (See italics above.)

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Covering walls
With pegboard, you can utilize a good deal of the wall space for hanging up funnels, print tongs, immersion heaters, clocks, etc. You can buy it in sheets (this darkroom required two 4' x 8' sheets, @ $15), cut to size, fit them with assorted hooks, and use them strategically instead of dust-colllecting shelves. For the remaining wall space and the ceiling, use wallboard, painted with gray rubber-base paint. If you have a separate film room, you might use plastic linoleum on walls and ceiling, because it will shed dust more readily.

Building shelves and benches
If you happen to have scrap lumber left over from a previous project around your house, you can make good use of it in your darkroom. Sheathing (7") can be used for shelves on which you will keep bottled and packaged chemicals. You can also use it to make a narrow work shelf that runs around most of the room. Paint the shelf and all work surfaces with rubber-base paint to make them water-proof. Bench-es can be made of plywood and covered with plastic linoleum for cleanliness and dust resistance. Odd sizes of metal cleats will come in handy whenever you need additional supports (for shelves, etc.). You can either build special cabinets (such as the paper storage cabinet made of plywood, sketched on page 89), or utilize old kitchen cabinets or chests that you have around the house, for keeping odds and ends: hardware (it’s a good idea to keep some tools, screws, nails, electrical wire, pieces of hose in the darkroom), extra supplies, pieces of glass, etc. Another useful piece which you can build is a tray-storage bin beneath the sink. You can make it with 2 x 3 ft and ¾" plywood, giving it 3 coats of rubber-base paint.

Installing the plumbing
The amount of plumbing depends to a large extent on your decision about the sink. If you use an existing sink, you may have to do is add flexible hose connections which will make it possible to rinse and wash at any angle. You may also want to add a water cutoff to the washer so that you can set and forget it without fear of wasting any water. If you are not satisfied with the position of the sink, however, or want a larger, more professional model, you must call in a plumber to make the installation. (You can add the hose connections yourself.) Where you put the sink is entirely a matter of preference, but you will find that by installing it at right angles to the wall instead of flat against the wall, it can be reached from either side, for washing prints after developing and after fixing. This kind of assembly-line works very efficiently.

To give your sink (or sinks) a tough and resilient surface, paint them with three coats of neoprene rubber. So water- and leak-proof is this material that you could make your own sink of plywood and seal it completely with it.

Electricity
Your basic electrical installation is a job for a licensed electrician, for only in this way will you be assured of proper protection. Any additional installations such as plug-in strips, individual lights, etc. can be done by anyone who knows how to splice a wire and connect a plug. You will need two kinds of lighting: fluorescent (for general illumination) and safelights (for darkroom illumination). Contrary to what many people think, not all photographic finishing is done in total darkness. Actually, only panchromatic film requires it, and this process is a short one. The rest of the time, you will use safelights (for printing or enlarging) or regular fluorescent light (for washing, drying, cutting, sorting, mounting). Of course, you have to be able to seal your room tightly against daylight, and this can be done with removable window covers.

When all this is done, you can move in your equipment. Depending on the heating system in your house, you may need an additional floor heater. With a thermostat that can be regulated from upstairs, you can pre-heat the darkroom before you start working in it. A dehumidifier, controlled by a humidistat, is always an excellent investment, too. It keeps the paper dry and the metal parts of the equipment rust-free. If you can utilize the hot-air ducts of the general heating system as part of your darkroom source of heat, you will have additional comfort and dryness. In summer, when the heat is off and condensation occurs on base- ment surfaces, you should leave all the windows of the darkroom open when you are not using it so that fresh air will circulate freely.

A good photographer also has to be a good housekeeper. Remember to vacuum the floor every day or else your- self the time and trouble of spotting your prints if you keep all the surfaces of the room clean and give your en- largers and other equipment a thorough dusting whenever you are preparing for a big session. It's also well to remember that splashes of the developer or hypo leave a chemical deposit when they dry, and dust from chemical residue is death to everything photographic. For this reason, it's good practice to sponge off all surfaces as soon as you finish develop- ing and fixing.

Josephin von Miklos
For tips on darkroom procedure and a handy chart, write to House & Garden Reader Service, New York 17, N. Y.

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Whole wheat toast, buttered, P. and T.
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee
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**MID-MORNING BRACER**
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**LUNCH**
Salad bowl: Place half cup fresh cottage cheese on bed of mixed greens, sprinkled with lemon juice and chives. Bran muffin, buttered, P. and T.
Coffee, tea or lean milk

**MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP**
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, mixed vegetable juice or another glass of lean milk.

**DINNER**
Hot or cold borsch
Chicken or lamb liver on skewers with mushrooms, green pepper
Half cup fluffy brown rice
Fresh fruit cup
Demi-tasse
MEN: Take larger portion of meat

**GOOD NIGHTCUP**
Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot milk flavored with lemon peel, or hot strawberry tea with honey.

**9 TUESDAY**

**BREAKFAST**
Berries, in season
Soft-cooked egg
Wheat germ muffin, buttered, P. and T.
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee
MEN: Add another egg and wheat germ muffin

**MID-MORNING BRACER**
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk chocolate, buttermilk or pepecocktail.

**LUNCH**
Salad: Stuff large tomato with half a cup of chopped lobster, some chopped celery and marinate with light dressing.
High protein toast, buttered, P. and T.
Coffee, tea or lean milk.

**MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP**
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, mixed vegetable juice or another glass of lean milk.

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Choice of 12 cooking tops

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Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot milk flavored with orange peel or hot peppermint tea with honey.

10 WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Fresh or frozen grapefruit juice
Scrambled egg and tomatoes
High protein bread toasted and buttered, P. and T.
Clear coffee or preferably Swiss coffee

MEN: Add an egg plus another slice of toast

MID-MORNING BRACER
To keep energy high, choose any one: yogurt, lean milk, milk shake, buttermilk or pepecocktail.

LUNCH
Salad: Place half cup of fresh cottage cheese on two large halves of fresh or canned pears or other canned fruit, sprinkle with fruit juice.
Corn or bran muffin, buttered, P. and T.
Coffee, tea or lean milk

MID-AFTERNOON PICKUP
Your choice fresh fruit or 4-ounce glass of fruit juice, fortified tomato juice, celery juice or another glass of lean milk.

DINNER
Chicken breast with chives
Chinese chicken with cucumber
Half cup fluffy brown rice
Fresh fruit cup
Demi-tasse
MEN: Add another helping of chicken

GOOD NIGHTCUP
Before retiring, relax and enjoy one of these delicious hot drinks: Cup of instant protein broth, hot fortified tomato juice, hot cinnamon milk or hot herb tea with honey. Or if you like something cold—yogurt.

MID-AFTERNOON LIFT
Fortified tomato juice, fresh fruit, vegetable sticks, or glass of lean milk.

DINNER
Spring salad bowl
Broiled liver or large hamburger
Asparagus
Onions
Half cup mashed potatoes
Demi-tasse
MEN: Take a larger helping of liver

GOOD NIGHTCUP
Before retiring, one of these hot drinks: Instant protein broth, cinnamon milk, peppermint tea with honey.

EAT THE FOODS YOU LIKE BEST—MORE OFTEN

Eat what you like. If any of our menus appeals to you especially, you may eat it over and over. I am happy to see that many of my students like lean, chopped steak tartar and eat it several times a week. Others who have lean pocket-books eat the fortified hamburger frequently, and those who prefer an occasional dinner without meat enjoy a golden omelet repeatedly, or a good portion of baked soy beans; they are excellent and nutritious when mixed with a few broiled mushrooms.

If you are a fish lover, by all means eat fish often. Lean, broiled fish is an excellent protein dish. It has fewer calories than meat and is much cheaper; also, seafood contains some iodine which is so valuable for reducers. And I do hope most of you like liver. It really is a lean, lean wonder food. It need not be the expensive calf liver; the very inexpensive, nutritious lamb liver, served with onions or apples, is delicious.

Of course two of the cheapest and best sources of proteins are cottage cheese and that new, wonderful skim milk which dissolves instantly and has lost that chalky taste. Cottage cheese is a great favorite, and the protein in a three-dollar filet mignon is no better than the protein in thirty cents' worth of cottage cheese. As for skim milk powder—do you realize that just half a cup of this wonder food mixed in a quart of fresh skim milk gives you over 30 grams of the finest kind of protein? This is practically a whole day's supply for a small woman.

I cannot urge overweighters too often to make fortified lean skim milk a favorite standby, and here is an additional reason why: Scientists have discovered that adults often lack the enzymes to digest the sugar in milk (lactose) and that reason milk products fail to produce their full quota of calories. Do you see what that means? If you absorb only half the lactose from a glass of lean milk, yogurt or milk

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shake, you get only about instead of 110 calories.

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Clear lean soups
Jellied clear soups
Tomato bouillon
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Plastic wall tile is light in weight, easy to cut and apply. It comes 4¼" square or 8½" square in a wide range of solid colors and marbleized patterns. To install it yourself you will need: a notched trowel, putty knife, spirit level, ruler and sponge. To estimate the number of tiles you need, multiply the length times the height of the area to be tiled. Subtract area of door or window openings. Add 5% for safe estimate.

Tiles are available at floor covering stores for about 75c a square foot.

1. Measure up from the floor the height of the wall space you wish to tile. Figure how many rows of 4¼" or 8½" tiles this will require. Mark height with pencil and draw a straight line across wall using a spirit level. This will be your top guide line, since you work from the top down when applying plastic wall tile. Use the spirit level again to draw a vertical guide line from center of top line to the floor.

2. Apply adhesive to notched trowel with putty knife. Recommended surfaces for plastic tile are: plaster, gypsum board, fiber board, concrete block above ground level and clay or glass tiles. Painted walls should be scored with a screwdriver or can opener down to the bare plaster to help adhesive grip wall tightly. (This step can be eliminated if walls are covered with an oil-base paint.)

3. Spread adhesive uniformly on clean wall with trowel. Do not cover more than 6 to 8 sq. ft. of wall at one time, since adhesive hardens after 30 minutes. Hold trowel at an 80 to 90 degree angle to wall. Slowly comb a wavy pattern of ridges on wall. Notches in trowel insure even coating of adhesive to make tile adhere firmly.
Apply regular 8½" square tiles to wall after top row of border tiles has been fitted in place. Press tiles to wall firmly, being careful not to slide on wall. Insert blade of putty knife between tiles as you set them to maintain an even joint, which will later be filled with adhesive.

Place top row of border tiles on adhesive with firm pressure on 4 corners. Start in center of wall so that end tiles in top row can be cut, if necessary, to the same size. Top edge of border tiles should fit just beneath level line drawn across the wall.

Apply adhesive to backs of base tiles and place them against the wall. Base tiles are molded in a curve to eliminate any dust-catching crevices between wall tile and floor.

Cement the joints between tiles with adhesive. If you fill them carefully, you’ll appreciate a professionally finished appearance. Adhesive dries white, does not yellow or discolor. Work adhesive into spaces between tiles with your fingers, and wash off excess with a wet sponge before it hardens (takes about 30 minutes, depending upon the amount of moisture in room).

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Fortified hamburger
1 lb. lean chopped beef
2 tbsp. wheat germ
½ cup water
1 ½ tbsp. non-fat dry milk
2 tbsp. chopped onions
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. chopped celery
(optional)
Make into 4 flat patties and put into
frying pan, bottom covered with ½ tsp.
salt. Brown both sides. May also be put
in skillet slightly greased in order to
broil them, but make patties ¼ inch
thick for broiling.

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1 cup finely shredded celery,
leaves and all
1 cup finely shredded carrots
½ cup shredded spinach
1 tbsp. shreeded parsley
1 tbsp. vegetable salt

1 quart water
1 cup tomato juice
Put all shredded vegetables into the
quart of water, cover and cook slowly
for about 25 minutes; then add tomato
juice, vegetable salt and a pinch of
brown sugar. Let cool for a few min-
utes. Strain and serve.

Chinese chicken and cucumber
1 double chicken breast
2 ½ tbsp. soy sauce
1 small onion, chopped
½ tsp. powdered ginger
2 ½ tbsp. oil
1 ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 lb. fresh peas, shelled
1 1/2 cup consomme
¼ cucumber, unpeeled
1 tbsp. cornstarch or vegetable
thickener
2 tbsp. water
Cut chicken into thin slices. Mix the
soy sauce, onion and ginger. Heat oil in
a frying pan. Add mushrooms and
cook, covered, for 5 minutes. Remove
and set aside. Place chicken mixture in
frying pan with peas and consomme.
Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add cu-
cumber, cut in half, lengthwise, then in
½ inch slices; combine cornstarch or
thicker and water and stir until
smooth. Add with mushrooms to chick-
ken and cook, covered 3 minutes.

Chinese pepper steak
1 lb. round steak
1 tsp. brown sugar
3 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. soy or peanut oil
1 medium onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 stalks celery, cut in slices
2 green peppers, cut in small squares
1 tbsp. cornstarch or tsp. of
vegetable thickener
2 tbsp. water
Cut meat into thin slices. Mix with
brown sugar and soy sauce. Heat oil in
frying pan. Add onion and garlic and
cook until onion is golden. Add meat.
Cover and cook 8 minutes. Add vege-
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4 tablespoons grated onion
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 tablespoon brandy

Wash the livers carefully, removing any discolored areas. Place them in a saucepan with the onion and water to cover. Bring to a boil, cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Drain completely and discard the onion. Grind the livers in a food chopper three times, or until very smooth. Add the chicken fat, grated onion, salt, pepper, mace, mustard, anchovy paste, and brandy. Mix together until completely smooth. Place the paste in a mold or attractive dish, pressing it down smooth. Place the paste in a mold or bowl. Chill. Serve with crusty French bread. Freshly ground pepper may be sprinkled on top. This is delicious as a cocktail spread.

**Coconut fish balls**

2 pounds halibut or red snapper
4 tablespoons butter
2 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup grated coconut, fresh or dried
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 eggs
3 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 cup shortening

Cut the fish away from the skin and bones. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Sauté the onions and garlic in it for 10 minutes. Remove onions. Melt remaining butter in the skillet. Brown the coconut in it. Watch carefully as it will burn quickly. Chop the fish or grind in a food chopper. Add the onions, coconut, salt, pepper and curry powder. Continue chopping until smooth. Add the eggs and water. Mix well. Form into walnut-sized balls. Roll lightly in the bread crumbs. Heat the shortening in a skillet and fry the balls in it over low heat until browned. Place a toothpick in each ball and serve hot. This quantity will make about 36 balls.

(Continue a batch of the fish balls and freeze them. Fry them when needed.)

**Meat pâté**

2 cups cooked chicken or veal
1/2 pound boiled ham

**Cold cream of cucumber soup**

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated onion
4 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and sliced
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups chicken stock or canned chicken consommé
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup chopped cucumbers

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the onion and the 4 cucumbers. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add the flour, stirring until smooth. Add the stock, stirring constantly until the boiling point. Add the milk. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add the cream, salt and pepper. Chill. Serve with the chopped cucumbers sprinkled on top.

**Cold beet soup**

8 beets, peeled, and halved or 4 cans julienne beets and their juice
3 quarts water (if canned beets are used reduce water to 2 quarts)
1 onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sour cream

Combine the beets, water, onion and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over medium heat 45 minutes (if canned beets are used, cook 30 minutes). Add the lemon juice and sugar. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Correct seasoning. Purée beets in an electric blender, or grate fine. Return to soup. Beat the eggs in a bowl. Gradually add 2 cups of the soup, beating steadily to prevent curdling. Return to soup, mixing well. Chill. When ready to serve, add half the sour cream, mix well. Float a tablespoon of the remaining sour cream on top of each serving. (The soup will keep for a week without the cream.)
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Berry soup

5 cups berries
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup heavy cream

Combine the berries, sugar and lemon juice in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Mix
the flour and water until smooth, and add. Cook over low heat 5 minutes.
Force through a sieve, or puree in an electric blender and strain. Chill. Add
cream and serve.

The piquant flavor of the berry soup will taste particularly good before
grilled pig's feet (see Outdoor Cook Book).

Strawberries, raspberries or blue-
berries can be used for this soup. It's
delicious served with cold chicken
sandwiches at a lazy Sunday lunch. The
dish will keep for days. Add the cream
when ready to serve.

Fresh pea soup

2 tablespoons butter
3 scallions (green onions) sliced
1 1/2 pounds green peas,
shelled, or 1 package frozen
3 cups chicken stock or
 canned chicken consomme
3 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 stalk celery
1 bay leaf
2 sprigs parsley
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the
scallions. Sauté 5 minutes, but do not
allow to brown. Add the peas, stock,
water, salt, pepper, celery, bay leaf
and parsley. Bring to a boil and cook
over low heat 23 minutes. Discard cel-
ery, bay leaf and parsley. Purée the
pens in an electric blender or force
through a sieve. Beat the egg yolk and
cream together. Gradually add 2 cups
hot soup, heating steadily to prevent
curdling. Return to balance of soup.
Serve sprinkled with parsley.

(Pour hot soup into a tureen or
thermos jug and take it outdoors to
serve before baron of lamb (see Out-
door Cook Book). Prepare on a cool
day. Just reheat and add egg and cream
before serving.

MEAT

Chinese spareribs

6 tablespoons honey
6 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
6 tablespoons soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 1/2 cups stock or
2 bonillon cubes dissolved
in 1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons sherry
3 pounds spareribs

Combine in a bowl the honey, vinegar,
sugar, soy sauce, garlic, ginger, stock
and sherry. Mix well. Cut the spare-
ribs into individual ribs and place
them in the bowl. Spoon the sauce over
the ribs for 3 minutes. Marinate at
room temperature for at least 3 hours,
basting frequently. If possible, mari-
nette overnight in the refrigerator. Re-
move the ribs from the marinade and
place them on a flat roasting pan. Roast
in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Pour off the
fat as it accumulates. At the same time,
baste the ribs with the marinade. When
properly roasted the ribs should be
crisp but not dried out. One 3-pound
rack of spareribs is enough for 6 peo-
ple as an appetizer. If it is to be served
as a main course, use 2 racks of spare-
ribs and serve with rice. The quantity
of marinade in this recipe will be suf-
cient for 2 racks.

Sukiyaki

4 tablespoons sesame oil
or salad oil
2 pounds sirloin steak,
cut into strips ¼" x 2".
1/2 cup stock or
1/2 bonillon cube dissolved
in 1/2 cup boiling water
3/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon sherry
3 onions, sliced thin
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced, canned bamboo shoots
2 pounds mushrooms, sliced thin
4 scallions (green onions), sliced
1 pound vermicelli,
boiled and drained

Heat the oil in a large frying pan. Add
the meat and brown on all sides. Com-
bine the stock, soy sauce, sugar and
sherry in a bowl. Add half of this mix-
ture to the meat, reserving the balance.
Place the meat to one side of the fry-
ing pan. Add the onions and celery and
cook over low heat for 3 minutes. Add
the remaining stock mixture, bamboo
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shouts and mushrooms. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Add the scallions and cook for 1 minute. Place the vermicelli on one side of a platter and the sukiyaki on the other side and serve immediately. Note: In Japan, this dish is made at the table. This custom may be duplicated by preparing the sukiyaki in a chafing dish. It is very important to follow the cooking times specified, as the vegetables should be very crisp at the time they are served.

*Pot roast, Swedish style*

1 tablespoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
5 pounds beef (eye round, cross rib or similar cut)  
2 tablespoons shortening  
3 onions, sliced  
3 carrots, sliced  
2 ¼ cups boiling water  
1 bay leaf  
3 allspice  
1 tablespoon corn syrup  
2 tablespoons cognac  
3 ginger snaps, crushed  
1 cup heavy cream

Combine the salt and pepper. Rub into the meat. Melt the shortening in a heavy skillet. Add the meat, onions and carrots. Cover over medium heat 3 hours or until meat is tender.

Remove meat. Strain gravy and keep separate until ready to use. Then add cream. Reheat and serve.

*Chicken with wine sauce*

2 ¾ pound chickens, disjointed  
4 cups water  
2 ½ teaspoons salt  
1 onion  
1 stalk celery  
3 sprigs parsley  
1 ½ cups white wine  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 lemon, thinly sliced  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour

Combine the chickens, water, salt, onion, celery and parsley in a saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add the stock, stirring constantly until the boiling point.

Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add wine and raisin mixture. Reheat chickens in sauce when ready to serve.

*Chicken diable*

1 tablespoon salt  
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
3 ½ pound broilers, split  
¾ pound butter, melted  
1 ½ cups bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons dry English mustard  
2 teaspoons paprika

Mix the salt and pepper together. Rub into the chickens. Place in a broiling pan skin side down and brush with butter. Broil in the infra-red broiler or regular broiler for 15 minutes. Baste frequently. Turn, skin side up, and broil 15 minutes. Mix the bread crumbs, mustard and paprika together. Dip chickens in it, coating them thoroughly. Return to broiler, sprinkle with melted butter, and broil 5 minutes on each side. Serve with sauce diable (see Outdoor Cook Book).

The chicken is served cold, so prepare when convenient.

*Tongue with raisin sauce*

1 6-pound picked tongue  
2 bay leaves  
1 onion  
2 stalks celery  
8 ginnesnaps, crushed  
1 cup water  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup cognac  
½ cup seedless raisins  
1 lemon, sliced thin  
¼ cup blanched almonds

Place the tongue, bay leaves, onion and celery in a saucepan with water to cover. Bring to a boil; skim the top. Cover and cook over medium heat 3 hours or until tongue is tender. Add boiling water as necessary to keep the tongue covered. Let tongue cool in liquid for one hour. Drain; remove skin and fatty parts.

Mix the ginger snaps and water until smooth. Add the sugar, vinegar, raisins and lemon. Bring to a boil. Slice the tongue and pour sauce over it, or reheat sliced tongue in the sauce.

(The tongue may be bought cooked, or you can cook it yourself. Serve hot or cold for sandwiches or cold cut platters and then with the raisin sauce as an indoor hot dish.)

**Seafood**

1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 ½ cups milk  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
2 tablespoons butter

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(Prepare the pancakes and filling in the morning.) In an 8- or 9-inch butted casserole arrange alternate layers of the pancakes and seafood mixture starting and ending with the pancakes. Pour melted butter over it. Bake in a 350° oven 20 minutes. Cut in pie-shaped pieces and serve.

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Add the eggs, milk, and melted butter, beating until smooth. Chill for one hour. Beat again. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in an 8-inch skillet. Pour about 2 tablespoons of the butter into it, turning the pan quickly to coat the bottom. Bake until delicately browned on both sides. Stack while preparing the balance, and add butter as necessary. Cover with a damp napkin and chill until ready to use. Now prepare the filling:

3 tablespoons butter
1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/2 pound cooked lobster, crabmeat or shrimp, fresh, frozen or canned
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons melted butter

Melt the butter in a skillet. Sauté the mushrooms in it for 5 minutes. Add the salt and pepper. Cook 15 minutes. Add the seafood, bread crumbs, sour cream and parsley. Chill until ready to use.

Curried fish
12 thin slices salmon, cut in half
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup olive or salad oil
6 large onions, sliced in thin rings
3 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon dried ground chili peppers
1 cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon turmeric
3 cups vinegar

Wash and dry the salmon. Mix 1 teaspoon of the salt with the pepper and sprinkle the fish with it. Heat the oil in a skillet and brown the fish in it on both sides. Remove the fish and let cool. Add 4 onions to the oil remaining in the pan and fry until brown. Combine 2 tablespoons of the curry powder, the chili peppers, raisins, sugar and turmeric. Add 3 tablespoons of the vinegar and mix well. Arrange several successive layers of fish, fried onions and the spice mixture in a bowl or jar. Combine the remaining onions, vinegar, salt and curry powder in a saucepan. Boil for 15 minutes. Pour over layers of fish and allow to cool for 1 hour. Cover and keep in refrigerator at least 2 days before using. Prepared this way, fish will keep about 2 weeks. Serve cold as an appetizer.

Cold boiled lobster
Swedish style
3 live lobsters
4 quarts boiling water
3 tablespoons salt
12 springs dill
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 1/4 teaspoons white pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar

(The lobsters may be bought cooked, but some of the dill flavor will be missing. However, you can produce the additional flavor by using chopped dill sprinkled over the cooked lobster. The recipe will use uncooked lobsters, which may be cooked early in day.)

Plunge the lobsters into the boiling water. Add the salt (reserving 1 teaspoon) and 9 springs dill. Cover and cook over medium heat 20 minutes. Let cool in stock. Split lobsters, and remove veins. Chill. Beat the olive oil, vinegar, mustard, pepper, sugar, and remaining salt together. Chop remaining dill and add. When ready to serve, arrange lobsters on a platter. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, black olives and sliced lemon. Pour dressing over lobsters.

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VEGETABLES

Summer squash in sour cream

6 yellow squash (3 pounds)
2 tablespoons rice
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sour cream

Scrape the squash; slice very thin. Place in a heavy saucepan; cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. (There should be some liquid from the squash in the saucepan now. If not add 2 tablespoons water.) Add the rice, salt, lemon juice, sugar and butter. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Mash until smooth. Add the sour cream. Cook 5 minutes. Put the squash in a thermos jug and serve with stuffed lamb chops (see Outdoor Cook Book).

Prepare the squash the day before it is to be served, or early in the day. The flavor improves when reheated. The smaller the squash, the better the flavor.

Riz vert

1/2 cup olive oil
2 stalks celery, sliced
6 scallions (green onion) chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 pound spinach, chopped
1/2 carrots, grated
2 cups rice
4 cups hot chicken stock or canned consommé
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat the olive oil in a saucepan. Add the celery, scallions, garlic, spinach and carrots. Cook over low heat for 20 minutes stirring occasionally. Add the rice. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Add the consommé, salt and pepper. Mix gently. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes, or until rice is tender. Add the butter and parsley. Mix lightly. Serve with the cheese.

The rice is perfect with the liver steak (see Outdoor Cook Book). Place it in a casserole and reheat on the open fire.

Baked bean casserole

3 cans (#1) baked beans
4 green peppers, thinly sliced
4 onions, thinly sliced
6 tomatoes, thinly sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons sugar

In a greased casserole, arrange layers of beans, green peppers, onions and to­

tatoes. Sprinkle the tomato layers with

Hungarian potato casserole

3 tablespoons shortening
2 onions, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon paprika
2 cups water
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons salt
6 potatoes, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup heavy cream

Melt the shortening in a casserole. Sauté onions in it for 10 minutes. Sprinkle the flour and paprika on it, stirring until smooth. Add the water, stirring constantly until the boiling point. Add the tomato paste, garlic, salt and potatoes. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Add cream. Cook 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. If desired, the casserole may be baked instead of cooked over direct heat. Complete baking time is 50 minutes in a 350° oven.

Serve with garlic chicken, or with braised corned beef (see Outdoor Cook Book).

SALADS

Caesar salad

1 cup olive oil
6 slices white bread, trimmed and cubed
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 heads romaine lettuce, washed, drained and chilled
6 anchovies, minced
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 egg, boiled 1 minute
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat 1/2 cup of the oil in a skillet. Add the croutons and garlic. Sauté until brown. Set aside. Break the lettuce into 2 inch pieces, discarding any dis­
colored or tough pieces. Place in a large bowl. Add the anchovies, mus­
tard, pepper, salt, and the remaining oil. Toss with two spoons until the lettuce is well coated. Add the vinegar and toss. Add the cheese and toss. Add the croutons before serving. Note: Caesar salad is served as a first course.

The salad is delicious before al­
together. The top layer should be tomatoes. Bake in a 350° oven 35 minutes. Delicious with any outdoor dish, but particularly with deviled pork chops (see Outdoor Cook Book).

(Arrange layers in morning. Just heat and serve.)

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Tropical salad
1 honeydew, peeled and cubed
1 orange, peeled and diced
1 avocado, peeled and sliced thin
2 peaches, peeled and diced
1 cup French dressing
¼ cup currant jelly, melted

Combine the honeydew, orange, avocado and peaches in a bowl. Mix the dressing and jelly together and pour over the fruit. Chill for one hour. Serve with crisp lettuce or endive.

Cucumber aspic
4 cucumbers, peeled and sliced
¾ cup white wine
1 ¾ cups cold water
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 ½ teaspoons salt
1 ½ teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons gelatin
1 cucumber, unpeeled and sliced thin

Combine the 4 cucumbers, ½ cup wine, ¾ cup water and the onion in a saucepan. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Force through a sieve. Add the salt and pepper. Soak the gelatin in the remaining water for 5 minutes. Add to the hot mixture, stirring until dissolved. Add remaining wine. Arrange the cucumber slices in a lightly oiled mold. Pour the gelatin mixture over it. Chill until firm. Carefully unmold. Serve with 1 cup mayonnaise, mixed with ¼ cup whipped cream.

Delicious with fish in foil (see Outdoor Cook Book).

Chicken and corn salad
3 cups diced boiled chicken
2 cups cooked or canned corn kernels
6 tomatoes, cubed
3 green peppers, minced
3 cups mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Lettuce leaves
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

Combine the chicken, corn, tomatoes, green peppers, 1 cup of the mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Mix gently but thoroughly. Arrange the lettuce leaves on a platter or individual plates. Heap the chicken mixture on it and smooth out as evenly as possible. Cover with the remaining mayonnaise. Arrange the quartered eggs around it. If desired, radishes and olives may be placed around the salad. Chill and serve very cold.

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of the coal bed. Actually, you'll seldom find it necessary to add fuel for an average family meal.

A good firebox is essential for controlling temperature. The best sort is one that can be raised and lowered. If, for instance, you are cooking rare steak, raise the firebox so the coals are 3 to 4 inches from the meat; for medium well-done steak, 5 to 6 inches. For pork or veal you should maintain low even heat for long cooking, with the meat about 6 inches from the coals.

For roasting meats outdoors, you'll find it helpful to have a thermometer fixed to one of the meat prongs. The best heat for roasting on a spit varies from 275° to 325°.

Meat thermometers that are inserted into the flesh of the roast are very helpful. There are excellent ones available that register from 0 to 220 degrees. But if you follow the rules set down by most authorities, you will get overdone meat nearly every time. Experiment on your own, remembering that meat cooks after it is removed from the spit, gaining several degrees of internal temperature. Plan to remove your roast from the heat 15 to 30 minutes before carving. The juices settle and the texture is firmer and easier to slice.

If you want additional crust on a roast, bird, or steak, you can raise the fire at the very end of the cooking so that the meat is almost enveloped in flame for a short time. I know one authority who actually burns wild ducks, chickens and turkeys at the end of the cooking to burn off excess fat.

Keep a sprinkler bottle of water handy to spray the fire if it flames up.

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APPETIZERS

Miniature hamburgers
Buy ground sirloin, ground rump or ground round steak. Season with dry mustard, grated onion or garlic, salt, pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Form into bite-size hamburgers and arrange on skewers. Grill quickly.

Broiled shrimp
Soak raw shrimp (peeled or unpeeled) in olive oil flavored with oregano, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Arrange on skewers and broil. These will take about 5 minutes. If you leave the shrimp unpeeled, supply your guests with plenty of paper napkins.

FROM THE GRILL

Tourneados
Tourneados are slices cut from the very heart of beef tenderloin and wrapped with strips of suet or salt pork. They are very expensive; they are very delicate; they are the perfect grilled meat for an elegant outdoor dinner party. You can order them cut from 1 to 3 inches thick, depending on the size of your pocketbook and the appetites of your guests.

Grill tourneados carefully over a low flame. They should be nicely browned on the outside, but rare in the center. Serve them with Sauce Bearnaise, crinsly sauteed potatoes and a great dish of fresh green peas cooked just until done, drenched with melted butter (sweet butter is best) and seasoned with salt and freshly ground pepper. If you are fortunate enough to have your own garden and the peas are ready, gather them at the last minute. Then pass out handfuls of them to your guests and ask them to shell the peas while they have their first cocktail. They won't mind this bit of work in view of the treat to come; for peas, like corn, should be eaten as soon after picking as possible. Cook young garden peas in very little water. Let them simmer gently and give them only a few minutes.

Gazpacho (see Indoor Cook Book) would make an excellent first course for this dinner.

Stuffed veal chops
Select good thick chops of the palest veal you can find and have the butcher cut pockets in them. Stuff each pocket with a tablespoon of chopped green onions and 1 or 2 thin slices of prosciutto. Fasten securely with toothpicks. Veal must be well done, so grill it very slowly until it is cooked through and tender. Season to taste as you cook with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

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These chops go well with tiny new potatoes steamed in a generous amount of sweet butter. Just before you remove the potatoes from the pan, season them well with salt and pepper, ladle some heavy cream over them and add a dash of dill. Heat these through thoroughly and serve piping hot.

Stuffed lamb or mutton chops
Buy thick lamb or mutton chops and have the butcher cut a pocket in each one. Into each pocket put 1 tablespoon of chopped chives and a few chopped leaves of tarragon (or ½ teaspoon dried tarragon) bound together with a little soft butter. Broil them over a hot even bed of coals until they are crispy brown on the outside but still rare in the center. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper as they cook.

Serve these hearty chops with new potatoes, new green peas and crisp French bread toasted and buttered.

Stuffed breast of lamb
For those who like to gnaw on crunchy bones, breast of lamb can be as tasty as spareribs. Select the leanest you can find. The major fault of this cut is an excess of fat, and lamb fat is not very good tending. Rub the pieces of meat thoroughly with a cut clove of garlic, salt and pepper and grill as you would spareribs, very slowly. They should be well done and crusty, with most of the fat cooked away. Baste them during the cooking process with garlic butter.

Pepper hash (see Indoor Cook Book) would go well with this lamb dish.

Marinated chicken
Buy broiling chickens, allowing ½ chicken per serving. Soak the chicken halves in a marinade of equal parts of red wine and soy sauce seasoned with a little grated ginger and crushed garlic. Let the chicken stand in this marinade for 2 to 3 hours, before grilling, turning it now and then to be sure it is thoroughly basted.

When you are ready to cook them, arrange the chicken halves on the grill, bone side to the heat. They should be about 4 inches from the coals. Cook them for 10 to 15 minutes before turning. Brush them with some of the marinade during the cooking process. Toward the last, turn them several times to get an even glaze. Do not overcook; for chicken can become very dry if too done. Test at the leg joint to see if the juice still runs red. If it does, the chicken needs more cooking.

Turkey breasts
Buy turkey breast at a poultry-in-parts store. You will have to judge the amount from the size of the turkey.

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Generally speaking, a hungry man can easily consume ½ breast from a small turkey.

Chop rosemary (or use dried rosemary) and parsley together, and bind them with soft butter. Cut slits in the flesh of the turkey breasts, making quite a few incisions. Fill the slits with the herbed butter. Arrange the pieces of turkey on the grill, bone side to the flame and cook as you would broiled chicken. Baste during the cooking with melted butter and season to taste with salt and pepper. Be sure you do not over-cook the turkey breasts or they will be dry and tasteless. Note: if the breasts are very large, slit them and roast, basting frequently with melted butter.

Try Caesar salad as a first course (see Indoor Cook Book).

Kidneys flamed with gin

Buy whole veal kidneys, one per serving. Remove most of the fat and place two kidneys on each skewer. Grill over hot coals until browned on the outside but still rare in the center. Remove the kidneys from the skewers and slice them. Sauté mushrooms (allow ¾ pound for each serving) and green onions (one for each serving) in butter. Add the sliced kidneys and pour over this ½ ounce of gin per serving. Blaze the gin. When the flame has died down, season to taste with salt and pepper and add a liberal amount of heavy cream. Heat thoroughly, and serve.

Liver steak, Bearnaise

Buy a large slice of calf’s liver—about 1 inch thick. Season it with salt and pepper, brush with butter, and grill it quickly over hot coals. It should be crusty and brown on the outside but pink in the center. Serve it with Bearnaise sauce (page 101).

Riz verte would be excellent with this liver steak (see Indoor Cook Book).

Fish in foil

Delicate small whole fish or filets of fish can be cooked in foil at the outdoor grill. Simply season to taste with salt and pepper and brush well with butter. Then wrap the fish or filet in a piece of foil. Be sure the fish is thoroughly encased and the ends of the foil are tucked in well. Place the fish in foil directly on the hot coals or on the grill. Small fish or filets take little time to cook. Generally speaking they should be done in 5 to 8 minutes.

Cucumber aspic goes well with all grilled fish (see Indoor Cook Book).

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Deviled dishes

Devilling, originally an English cooking process, has become popular on the Continent and in this country. Food prepared in this manner is removed from the broiler shortly before done, rolled thoroughly in seasoned buttered crumbs, and then returned to the broiler to finish cooking. It is especially tasty when served with a sauce diable (page 101). Here are suggestions:

Grilled pigs' feet

This dish takes a little advance preparation, but it is well worth it. When you shop for pigs' feet, try to find the long ones. They are meatier. Allow 1 per serving. Wrap each one in cotton material and tie it securely. Into a large kettle put an onion stuck with cloves, 2 cloves of garlic, a bay leaf, salt and a little vinegar, the pigs' feet and water enough to cover. Bring this to a boil, then turn down the flame and simmer for 5 hours. Remove the pigs' feet, unwrap them and place them in a bowl. Strain the broth and pour it over them. Let them cool.

When you are ready to grill the pigs' feet, dip each one in beaten egg and then roll it in crumbs. Grill over hot coals until nicely browned and heated through. Serve with sauce diable (page 101). Try berry soup as a first course (see Indoor Cook Book).

Deviled lamb shanks

When you buy the lamb shanks, try to get the meatiest. Allow one per serving. You will need to parboil these and you will need a very large kettle for lamb shanks take up a great deal of room. Into the kettle put 2 cloves of garlic, 1 onion, a few sprigs of parsley, 1 or 2 teaspoons of oregano, salt, and enough water to cover the lamb shanks. Bring this to a boil and plunge in the meat. Return it to the boil, lower the flame and skim off any scum that comes to the surface. Then cover the pan and simmer slowly until the shanks are tender. This should take about 1/2 hours. Remove the shanks from the liquid, strain the broth, pour it over the lamb and let it cool.

When you are ready to grill, dip each shank in egg and then roll it in seasoned crumbs. Grill until the crumbs are crusty and the meat hot through. Serve with sauce diable (page 101).

Deviled lamb cutlets

Grill the cutlets over a hot even bed of coals until almost done. Then remove them from the grill and roll them in fine crumbs, well seasoned and heavily buttered, pressing the crumbs in thoroughly. Continue cooking until the crumbs are crusty and brown and the meat done to your satisfaction. Serve with sauce diable (page 101).

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Baked bean casserole would go well with these pork chops (see Indoor Cook Book).

FROM THE SPIT

Stuffed baby turkey

Have your turkey cleaned and prepared for stuffing. Allow about 1 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. The average size baby turkey will take about 5 cups. To make the stuffing cook 1 1/2 cups of ground veal and 1 1/2 cups of ground ham in a little butter or bacon fat until nicely browned. Add to this 1 1/2 cups of toasted crumbled bread crumbs, 1 1/2 cups of cooked rice and 1 cup of chopped pistachio nuts. Season to taste with salt and pepper and moisten with 2 eggs slightly beaten and 1/2 cup of cognac or Bourbon. Stuff the bird with this mixture, sew it up, truss it and roast it carefully, being sure it is well-balanced. Rub it on the outside with butter and roast until nicely browned on the outside and tender and juicy. Test with a fork at the thigh joint as you do for chicken. Baste during the cooking process with a little melted butter and season to taste with salt and pepper just before the bird is done.

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Try sorrel soup as a first course (see Indoor Cook Book).

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Rub the lamb well with salt and pepper and a cut clove of garlic. Not too much garlic, however, as the meat is very delicate in flavor. It is wise to tie some thin strips of salt pork on the saddle and the legs to keep the skin from getting too done during the cooking. Tie the front legs together under the saddle and the legs to keep the skin from getting too done during the cooking. Tie the front legs together under the body and let the hind legs stand straight out in back. Spit it carefully so that the lamb will stay in position and be properly balanced during the roasting. Roast over a medium bed of coals, brushing frequently with mixture.

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of oil and white wine. Unlike older lamb, this baby lamb should be fairly well done—just past the pink stage. It should cook in about 12 to 15 minutes per pound. If you have a meat thermometer, insert it in the fleshiest part of the leg; when it registers 160 degrees the lamb should be done.

Remove the lamb from the spit and arrange it on a large carving board on top of a bed of sliced potatoes fried crisp and brown in goose fat. While the lamb is cooking, slice the liver and heart and sauté them quickly in butter. Toj) of a bed of sliced potatoes fried crisp and brown in goose fat. While the lamb is cooking, slice the liver and heart and sauté them quickly in butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve them with the lamb.

Variation
You may like to stuff the lamb before you spit it and roast it. Chop the liver, heart and kidneys very fine. Sauté 2 large onions, finely chopped, in 6 table­spoons of butter until they are just soft. Add the giblets and sauté quickly until browned. Remove from the pan and put 1 pound of ground pork in the skillet to cook slowly. Add this to the giblet mixture, and also 1 ½ cups of dry bread crumbs, salt to taste, 1 tea­spoon of freshly ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon of thyme, 1 teaspoon of tarragon and 1 cup of chopped pistachio or pine nuts. Blend together and add 2 eggs lightly beaten.

Stuff the baby lamb with this and sew it up. Allow 20 to 25 minutes ad­ditional cooking time. If you use a meat thermometer, the internal temperature should be the same as for unsluffed baby lamb.

Marinated pickle slices would be excellent with this baby lamb (see Indoor Cook Book).

Baron of lamb
If you prefer to use the baron of baby lamb, tie the legs together at the knuckle and spit the meat through the saddle into the legs. Balance it well. Season as for whole baby lamb, and put a bouquet of fresh herbs—parsley, basil and tarragon—between the legs. Roast as for baby lamb.

Fresh pea soup would be a good choice for a first course with this roast lamb (see Indoor Cook Book).

Capretto: roast young kid
Baby kid is even more of a rarity in this country than baby lamb, but can be found sometimes in the Italian markets. If it is available, it is a treat that can hardly be surpassed. Rub the kid well with garlic and olive oil inside and out. Put a few sprigs of basil or some dried basil leaves inside the ani­mal and sprinkle it on the skin. Split it as you would a baby lamb and roast it for the same length of time, basting during the cooking with a mixture of olive oil and lemon juice.

Serve baby kid with crisp sautéed potatoes or a casserole of rice, and broccoli dressed with oil and garlic. A chilled bottle of good rose wine adds the final touch of elegance.

VEGETABLES
Zucchini
Cut young zucchini squash into very thin slices, uniform in size. Dredge them with flour and fry them at 365 degrees until nicely browned. Drain on absorbent paper and season to taste with salt and pepper. These are es­pecially good with barbecued meats.

Pepper rings
Select perfect sweet green or red peppers. Seed them and cut them into thin rings. Soak the pepper rings in ice water for 1 hour, dry them and dip them in flour. Fry at 365 degrees until brown and crisp. Drain and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cooked in foil
Unpeeled potatoes and onions may be wrapped tightly in foil and roasted in the coals or on the grill. When they are soft they are cooked through. Remove the foil, split them in half and serve with plenty of butter, salt and pepper.

The potatoes may be served with sour cream, crumbled bacon and chopped chives.

VEGETABLES FROM THE STOVE
Potatoes with cream
Steam new potatoes in plenty of butter in a skillet with a tight-fitting cover. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper and just before you take them up, pour plenty of heavy cream over them. Heat this through and serve.

Variations
1. In place of the cream add a goodly amount of chopped chives and parsley. Cook a minute or so longer and serve.
2. Add a tablespoon (or more, according to taste) of curry powder to the butter in which you cook the potatoes. Serve with crisp French fried onion rings.
3. Cook the potatoes and season them with salt and pepper and serve them

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WHEREVER YOU SEE VENETIANS PICTURED...
Cold coffee soufflé

1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold strongly brewed coffee
1 1/2 cups hot strongly brewed coffee
2 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
2 egg yolks, beaten
3 tablespoons brandy
2 cups heavy cream
2 egg whites
Dash salt

Combine the gelatin with the cold coffee, and let soften for 3 minutes. Add hot coffee and sugar, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Let cool for 30 minutes. Place over ice or cold water and beat with a rotary beater 5 minutes. Force cheese through a sieve. Add the egg yolks and brandy, and beat thoroughly. Use electric or rotary mixer for at least 5 minutes. Add gelatin mixture and mix again. Whip the cream; fold into the cheese mixture. Batter a 1-quart soufflé dish. Butter a doubled band of waxed paper, and tie it around the top of the soufflé dish, so that it extends about 2 inches above the edge. Beat the egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the cheese mixture carefully. Pour mixture into the soufflé dish. Chill for at least 4 hours. To serve, remove band carefully and decorate the top with whipped cream.

Strawberry roll

5 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sifted flour
5 egg whites
2 cups sliced strawberries
2 cups whipped cream

Grease a jelly roll pan; line with waxed paper and grease again. Beat the egg yolks well. Add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until light. Add the flour. Mix well. Preheat oven to 400°. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into the yolk mixture carefully but thoroughly. Pour into pan. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Sprinkle top with sugar and turn out onto a piece of waxed paper. Peel off paper in which it was baked. Roll cake up carefully. Chill. Sprinkle remaining sugar on the berries. Fold into whipped cream. Unroll the cake, spread with cream and roll. Chill and serve.

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By Eloise Davison

ON YOUR NEWSSTANDS

JUNE 16
Louis XIV ever did at Versailles and, being critical, they will have to be convinced that they will get better value before they commit themselves to buying any mass-made house.

However, the history of mass production in this country has been that it has constantly created better value. It has been a continuously upgrading process in automobiles, refrigerators, kitchen ranges, etc., etc. The steady introduction of the new model and outmoding of the old is one of the causes of recent American prosperity, of an unparalleled popular demand; of steadily rising incomes, increasing purchasing power. Housing alone, especially in the quality range, has lagged. There have not been sufficient houses built and builders have not made maximum use of the technological knowledge or design ability we possess. Underbuilding during the depression years and concentration on low-price houses in the immediate post-war period are among the causes of this anomaly; one of the results is that as many as nine out of ten upper income families are living today in smaller, relatively cheaper houses than they would have had in 1929. Just to bring nationwide housing standards back to the level of that year will require building at least 1,000,000 new homes a year for the next five years, and more will be needed after that just to cope with the children of war years and the general increase in population. All this will continue the present boom in building as far ahead as the experts can see.

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Site planning, particularly, will be better and provide the variety that many prefabricated house communities lack. Right now, prefabricators have turned away from the old gridiron streets, laid out in checkerboard fashion, and are incorporating delightful winding streets, existing trees, natural contours of the land, recreation areas, schools and shopping districts in their land plans. Houses too are being placed on lots in various ways that avoid a peas-in-a-pod look. There is now variety in the juxtaposition of individual houses so roof lines, garages, terraces, landscaping and fences differ from house to house and “sameness” is eliminated. Best of all, it is possible, in some instances, to order a prefabricated house for the lot of your own choice, one that is not in a builder’s development at all.

These are the healthy signs of an improved product. But, like women in business, prefabricators, to succeed, must be better. They have gained in efficient use of materials, in soliciting good architectural design, in producing uniform quality and speedy construction. There is still, inevitably, some loss of choice compared to the custom-built house. In the lower prices they will probably capture the major market; in the higher brackets their influence will certainly be felt. In general, they are sure to revitalize the whole home building field. Competition is healthy, prices will come down, values will rise and you, the home buyer, will benefit.

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Shopping Information

Cover

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover, for prices on the items below, write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Some china plates, robin's egg blue on gray body, by Harker Pottery, at Chepton Inc., N. Y.

"Fjord" pattern stainless steel flatware and carving set with teakwood handles, by Dansk Designs.

"Marjatta" clear handblown goblets, by Waerstella-Notojoe of Finland.

Japanese skimmers with natural cherry handles, through Vincent Lippe.

"Party-O" electrical rotating barbecue with motor, stand, chrome steel spit with hardwood handles. Adjusts to 4 cooking positions, has 3 meat forks, spit lifter. Fits any outdoor grill or fireplace, by Party-O Corp.

Vat-dyed blue "Colortone" napkins, heavy weave butcher rayon, through Leacock and Co.

Chop block of mixed hardwood, small oval walnut platter, copper salt and peppers, teakwood salad bowl and servers, tile trivets, copper coffee pot (by Country Kitchen), all at Bloomington's, N. Y.

Woven yacht cord side chair with arms, black wrought-iron frame; slate top table with wrought-iron legs, both by Lee L. Woodward & Sons.

Do-it-yourself pattern for fireplace. (See coupon on page 58.)

Kitchen

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 68-69 and 75. For prices on the items below, write to H&G Reader Service.

Pages 69-70:

Stainless steel sink with double bowl, and Pic-A-Door steel cabinets with safe sliding doors, by Tracy Kitchens, division of Edgewater Steel Co.

Bitter green leather used on some cabinet doors, through Upholstery Leather Group.

Refrigerator, Automatic Ice Maker, by Servel, Inc.

"In-A-Wall" gas oven in antique copper finish and four-burner gas stove, both by Chambers.

Axel Gruel Danish handmade earthenware, wrought-iron French imported table and chairs, all at Mayhew Shops, N. Y.


Blossom red counter top, by Formica.

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Pink double boiler, by Belleair Enamel Co.

Page 75, lower right:

"Continental Porcelainware" covered casserole, marbled black outside, white inside, Bakelite handles, by Belmont Co.

Room Divider

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 70. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

One-arm sofa with walnut frame, teakwood side, white table. wicker chair with dark steel frame, teakwood drop-leaf table, oak side chair with seat of rush, all at George Tanier, N. Y.

White iron "Feeney" curtain on cloth sofa, from Patterson Fabrics.

"Lazy-back" pillows on sofa, by Nettle Creek Industries; covered in black and white green finish, from Central Felt Co.

Southwest American Indian wool rug, at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.

Nylon thread panel suspended in room divider, by Gerald Farmer, at Jack Lener Larsen, N. Y.

Table model television set, by General Electric.

Cone-shaped Akari Japanese lantern, at Bonniers, N. Y.

"Antimo" Permalife vinyl tile, by American Bilrite Rubber Co.

Adjustable black metal "Dec-Erector" poles, through Advertisers Services, Inc.

Prefinished limed-oak plywood panels (on back wall), by U. S. Plywood Co.

Large enamel ash tray, wood and brass-cigarette box, gunmetal ceramic bowl, blue vase, gray opalescent covered bowl, gray ceramic bowl, tall beige vase and white plastic ice tongs, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.

Brass and copper sculpture by Jane Lyon, through G. A. Leaman.

Hardware

For further information regarding the hardware shown on pages 82-85, write to the following:

Page 82:

All hardware from William Hunthaus Co., Inc., 760 Third Ave., N. Y., with the exception of #16, which are from Manhattan Marine and Electric Co., Inc., 116 Chambers St., N. Y. C., and #3, which is from Crafts Metal Co., Laguna Beach, Calif.

Page 83, top:

All hardware from Macke-Dale Associates, 247 E. 51 St., N. Y. C., except #15, #16, #17, #18 from House of Peter de Guard, 207 E. 51 St., N. Y. C.

Bottom:

All hardware from William Hunthaus with the exception of #8 from Macke-Dale.

Page 84, top:

All hardware available at local hardware stores, or write to Reynolds Metals Co., Louisville, Ky., with except-

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 tion of #2, available at Macke-Dale.

Bottom: All hardware from William Hanrath, except for #19, #22, #23, from Macke-Dale, and #5, from Patterson Bros., 15 Park Place, N. Y. C.

Page 85, top: All hardware available at William Hanrath except for #3, at Manhattan Marine and Electric.

Do-it-yourself table

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 86-87. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

U-Do buffet table comes in carton containing top, four legs, screws, finishing kit. Table is birch, warp-resistant, measures 38" x 34" x 29" high. By General Plywood Corp.

Do-It-Yourself nylon and viscose rug comes unwashed, undyed, by the yard. Purchaser cuts, dyes, puts together. Needed are nylon tape, liquid rubber, dye (Tintex suggested). Available at Do-It-Yourself Decorating, N. Y.

"Antico" Permalife vinyl tile in citron, by American Bitrite Rubber Co. One arm sectional and chair upholstered in pumpkin viscose and cotton fabric, individually designed replicas of old Dutch cookie boards (made of plywood), at Robert Barber, Inc., N. Y.

"Sunstar" woven textured casement fabric, by Standish Fabrics, Inc.

Colorstone heavy weave butcher rayon napkins are vat-dyed in solid colors, through Leacock and Co. All other accessories at La Cuisiniere, N. Y.

Windbreak

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 91. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Aluminum tubing frame for windbreak, by Reynolds Metals Co.

Striped canvas used for windbreak and chartreuse Indantone used for cushion, both 31" wide, through John Boyle & Co., Inc., courtesy of National Cotton Council of America.

Do-it-yourself pattern for terrace floor, (See coupon on page 157.) Pedestal table with clear glass top, dining chairs, both wrought iron (available in six colors), from "St. Moritz" by Kosta, available from Mac-Kee-Bargo.

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Hedge shear with 8" scalloped blades has spring device that reduces the effort of cutting. Shock-absorbing rubber handles of Doe-Klip Model DK505 are molded for easy finger grip. List price, $4.50. Lewis Engineering & Mfg. Co., Alliance, Ohio.

All-purpose sprayer that holds 2 qts. of solution supplies pressure to reach up to 10'. Sprayer Kne is a hollow plastic tube that operates with downward push; spring action returns it to position. Weight of sprayer rests on ground. About $7. Donaldson Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Before using any weed killer, read the directions on the label, and follow the manufacturer’s recommendations. Use special spraying or dusting equipment for the application of products that contain 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T or other hormone weed killers, since complete removal of residue is impossible, and plants may be injured if the equipment is used later for insecticides and fungicides. Remember that the first and last defense of a weed-free lawn lies in maintaining healthy grass. Because weeds are sun lovers, a good stand of grass will prevent many weeds from starting, will smother crabgrass seedlings, and encourage durable turf.

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<td>Broadleaf weeds:</td>
<td>2,4-D (2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid)</td>
<td>Sprayed on growing weed on a sunny day when there is no wind. Do not use 2,4-D on bent grass.</td>
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<td>Carpet weed, chickweed,</td>
<td>Sodium 2,4-Dichlorophenoxyethyl sulfonate</td>
<td>Make the first application in the spring before the seeds germinate. Follow by additional treatments at three-week intervals. Water-in the herbicide thoroughly.</td>
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<td>Poison ivy, poison oak,</td>
<td>Ammonium sulfamate</td>
<td>Use on fully grown weeds 2 to 3 times at weekly intervals in summer before seeds develop.</td>
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<td>Blackberry, brambles,</td>
<td>2,4-D or 2,4,5-T alone or combined</td>
<td>Apply during the growing season. Control pressure so that material cannot drift onto trees, shrubs, or vegetables.</td>
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<td>Narrow-bladed grass</td>
<td>IPC (Isopropyl N-Phenyl carbamate)</td>
<td>Apply to soil early in season before the weeds appear. Avoid getting material too near to broad-leaved plants and roots.</td>
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<td>Narrow-leaved ornamental</td>
<td>TCA (Arsenic trioxide)</td>
<td>Apply with sprayer or sprinkler can. One application is generally good for one year.</td>
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Crabgrass seedlings

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Narrow-bladed grass weeds in borders among broad-leaved ornamental plants

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for four weeks later, their broad fans spread out to cover the ground with a uniform carpet of grass. The plants are an average light loam in full sun. Their principal requirements are an average light loam in full sun, and division and replanting of the rhizomes in July or August every second or third year. Among the best varieties of recent introduction but modest price are excellent clear colors, such as blue Helen McCreary ($1.50) pictured #7 on page 92; Ranger, crimson red ($1.50); and Ola Kala, yellow ($1); to name but three of hundreds. Newer colors and varieties such as lilac pink Cherie and Ballerina, may cost from $5 up. You can pioneer with tomorrow's prize winners at as much as $20 each, or wait just a few years until the supply increases and prices come down. New names to mark this year include: rose pink Mary Randall, winner of 1954's highest award, the Dykes Medal; hyacinth-blue Helen McCaughy; coppery Fortune's Gift; tawny-gold Onliwon; Briar Rose.

All the other iris types in H & G's selected dozen are available for well under $1 each. The Siberian and Japanese groups, now being augmented yearly by fine new hybrids, are becoming increasingly useful in the perennial garden to supplement and follow foliage beautifiers. All iris types except the bulbous ones are best transplanted soon after blooming, in every case before late summer if the plants are to become well established in their location before winter. They may be divided every second or third year, or when they become so crowded that flowering suffers. Bulbs should be moved only between early summer, when the foliage has ripened, and autumn.

For where to buy these 12 kinds of iris write to House & Garden Reader Service, 620 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

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with a bowl of cold sour cream with caraway seeds added.

Kidney beans with red wine

To 2 cans of kidney beans, add a touch of grated garlic and 1 cup of red wine. Heat thoroughly and let it simmer for a time to mellow the flavors.

**Sautéed lentils**

Put 1 cup of lentils in a pot, cover with water, season to taste with salt and pepper and add an onion stuck with 2 cloves. Cook slowly until the lentils are well established in their location before winter. They may be divided every second or third year, or when they become so crowded that flowering suffers. Bulbs should be moved only between early summer, when the foliage has ripened, and autumn.

Chop several strips of bacon and try them out in a skillet. Remove the cooked bacon and sauté 1 or 2 onions in the bacon fat until just soft. Add the drained lentils and a handful of chopped parsley. Sauté the lentils until they are a little brown and thoroughly blended with the other flavors. Add the bacon bits, mix all together. Lentils are especially good with duck or fowl.

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are all within the scope of a good home handyman, though an extra pair of hands will be helpful. Third, you will probably need to call in a plumber, an electrician, a heating contractor or all three. You may also need, in your locality, a building permit from the village or town office before you attach a greenhouse to your home or erect one on your property. If you do all the construction work yourself and make no demands on plumbers or electricians, a small lean-to greenhouse can cost as little as $150 to $200. Your greenhouse manufacturer will give you much help and advice about all your special requirements, as well as complete how-to-build-it instructions for both wood and aluminum structures.

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How to lay vinyl tile

You can lay vinyl tile directly on concrete if it is a clean, level floor, waterproof, dry and above ground level.

Step 1.

To start, you will have to mark off the floor into four quarters. Take a string and stretch it from the middle of one wall to the middle of the opposite one. The string should be dipped in chalk first and it will have to be secured to both walls. Now snap the string so it leaves a chalk mark on the floor across the middle of the room. Then repeat the process between the other two walls. This marks off your floor into four quarters. The chalked lines are your guide lines for laying the tile.

Step 2.

To lay the tile you begin in the middle of the room, not at the walls. You start at the center point, which is the intersection of the chalk lines. Before applying any adhesive you have to figure out whether or not the 9" tiles will work out evenly between the walls. To test this, place a row of loose tiles from the center point along two chalk lines to each of two adjoining walls. If the tiles do not come out evenly you will later have to cut the tiles around the edge of the floor to make them fit.

Step 3.

In laying the tile you apply the adhesive to the floor, not to the tile. Use an adhesive recommended by the manufacturer of the tile you have chosen. Follow his directions telling you how much to use and how soon it will dry. Work in one quarter at a time. Spread adhesive on the floor with a notched trowel in a series of wavy patterns. Make it a thin, smooth coat and cover enough area for about 10 tiles. Starting at the center point, proceed to cover one quarter of the floor. Fit the tiles together tightly but do not slide them onto the floor—press them to the floor with the palm of your hand and wipe up excess adhesive with a damp cloth as you work. Leave the border tiles to the last.

Step 4.

After all center tiles are laid, there is usually a border space less than the width of a full tile around the edges of the room. You must cut the tiles to fit this. All such border tiles should be cut and fitted before any are laid. To do this evenly, set two loose tiles on top of the last row of tile already cemented down. Slide the top tile of the two over until it butts against the wall. Using the overlapping edge of this top tile as a guide, draw a line on the loose tile beneath it. Cut the top tile of the two over until it butts against the wall. Using the overlapping edge of this top tile as a guide, draw a line on the loose tile beneath it. Cut the top tile off along this line. This cut tile will fit the border space. Spread the adhesive and fit the tile in its place with the cut edge against the wall.
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shaker with cork stopper and brass top and finial, black luster and gold trim, by Ernest Sohn Creations, Inc. Stainless steel platter and covered dish, at Designed for Living, N. Y. Photographed at Windmill Farms.

Bottom: Enamed hardwood Director's chairs, rubber-tipped legs, seating of plastic saran or terry cloth over saran, by The Telescope Folding Furniture Co. Buch Port-O-Matic Rattanerie; self-powered, folds into all-steel luggage case, at Lewis & Conger, N. Y. Black metal folding snack tables, by Alexander-Wilson Co.

Page 107, top: Sectional arm chairs, sweep arm chair are aluminum with baked enamel finish (available in 6 colors) and weather-repellent sailcloth covers (available in 7 colors) over foam rubber cushions, fold away for easy storage: nest of tables with enamel frames and white milk glass tops, all from "Four Seasons" line, by The D. R. Bradley Co. DeLuxe brazier complete with stainless steel hood, warming oven, motor spit, cutting board, fire rake, by Big Boy Mfg. Co., at Hamburger Schlemmer, N. Y.

Round black covered enamel cigarette box, striped ash tray, teakwood salad bowl and servers, Italian earthenware plates with chicken design, smoky amber Finnish stacking glasses, all at Bonniers, N. Y.

Set of Hillcraft wooden barbecue tools, through Schiller & Assmus.

Bottom: Dining table with clear glass top, side chairs with cotton slip seats covered in sailcloth, both with wrought-iron frames, by Gallo Original Iron Works. "Royal Chat" barbecue cart has adjustable firebox, cutting board, spit with support, polished aluminum legs, by Chattanooga Royal Co. Glitterwave Princess texturamas, blue with silver, and pink napkins, through The Ullman Company. "Signe" stainless steel flatware, through Progreso Trading Co., N. Y. Highball glasses, Southern Pottery plates, casserole, stainless steel salt and pepper shakers, spatula and fork, black lucite salad bowl, at Designed for Living.

Androck Shish Kababers, stainless steel tray with 6 skewers, reversible to hold 4, by The Washburn Co. White china coffee server with brass lid and handle (12 cup capacity) and double-sized white china demitasse cups with brass sancers, by Ernest Sohn Creations, Inc. Photographed at Windmill Farms.

Silver

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Silver-plated milk can, used as cocktail shaker, by Smith and Smith.

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