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Now, as in the old days, a strawberry fête takes place in your garden, of course, and Don was proud to display ours abloom with weigela, iris and pansies. We rented small extra tables and chairs and placed them all around the lawn. I covered each table with a cloth of pale blue Indianhead cotton (made the cloths myself, just pinking the edges). I placed one of my new Rondelay epagernes filled with strawberries on each table. These epagernes look like crystal but are of molded clear plastic so I had no qualms about using them informally outdoors. I piled long-stemmed strawberries in all the shallow cups and powdered sugar in the deeper bowl on top of each epagne.

All the other food was set out buffet style on a long table under the trees. Also, from the local restaurant supply I rented silver-plated wine coolers and Rhine wine glasses as well as an enormous punch bowl for a non-alcoholic drink. I got out every cake plate and cake basket that my grandmothers and mother had owned to hold the Florentines, Madeleines, miniature macaroons and lady fingers. I also provided rolled watercress and asparagus sandwiches and wedges of Scotch shortbread. Don wishes he had taken colored pictures of the whole party, it was so pretty.

Today’s plastic tablecloths are a far cry from the oilcloth coverings of yesteryear. The other day I saw a beauty and plan to get one just like it for our outdoor barbecue table. It’s none too soon, either, with the youngsters about to come home from school and launch their numerous summer barbecue parties. This tablceloth

an antique gold stem and leaf. I seized it at once—and found it was a table lighter! I think it will certainly be at home in her house. They had lighters in the shape of acorns and apples, too (like the pear, slightly larger than life-size), but somehow the pear felt so nice and smooth in the hand. 

We plan to attend Don’s class reunion this year and combine that with a visit to old friends who live in the university town. With this trip in mind, I picked up at Lord & Taylor recently a present for the Library Fund. Young Barbara Kline, mother of five, uses hers on the kitchen table—a big cheerful handana print in red, black and white. Barbara tells me she even uses it as crisp-looking as linen. Good-looking enough for anybody’s informal outdoor party table, I’d say.

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L. B.—Detroit, Mich.

It is a Connecticut or Massachusetts butterfly table dating about 1700 or a trifle earlier. The recognizable features are the column turned legs and the plain turned stretchers.

J. C.—Moravia, N. Y.

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We found this rusty iron scoop-like object among attic treasures. What was it used for?

R. F. D.—Decatur, Ill.

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Going places, finding things in

The Cyclades
and Crete

In the islands south of cosmopolitan Athens you will
discover majestic ruins, ancient icons, superb handcrafts
and the unique wines and foods of Greece

By Mary Moon Hemingway

EDITOR’S NOTE: Mary Moon Hemingway, a regular contributor
to House & Garden, has a taste and a talent for relaxed family-
style travel in faraway places. At
the moment she is working on a
Greek-American committee for
the reforestation of despoiled sec­
tions of Greece and the Islands.

In this blasé jet age, the rapid
transatlantic transition of lunching
in New York and dining in
Paris the same day no longer
astonishes. Yet, on the purely do­
meconomic level, you can still experience a profound and not unpleasant
sense of disorientation in both time and space by finding
yourself, as I did, shopping in
Stamatis’ grocery store on Sta­
dioi Street in Athens rather than
at Mulrooney’s Market back home
in Long Ridge, Conn., where I
had been but a day and a half
before. Thaumaisos—marvelous,
wondrous! Here I was in this fra­
grant temple of food, the S. S.
Pierce of Athens, provisioning a
boat engaged to sail the Cyclades,
that paradise of islands strung out
from the Peloponnesse to Crete
and back.

This Odyssey had materialized after many seemingly desul-
tory day-dreaming conversations with a friend about the possibility of

cruising in the Aegean. One
day we began to take the idea
more seriously, so seriously that
we went right ahead and char­
tered, sight unseen, a Greek
caique (motor sailer), packed up
our half-dozen children—three
hers and three mine—and flew
off to Greece for a month “Down
East” on the Aegean. As it turned
out, our family cruise actually
cost us only about $10 per head a
day. But if you want to follow our
lead, you will find prices have
risen since then about 25 per cent.

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home), crunchy Attic crackers, jams made from incomparable Greek fruits, chalk-white goat cheese, shriveled, salty black olives, even Greek pastas and the inevitable powdery, pungent coffee. We later discovered the perfume of this coffee, mingled with sage, thyme and the papery smell of onions, pervades the Islands as well as Stamatis' store.

After hours of choosing, checking and lengthy longhand calculations at the cashier, we paid up, trusting they'd deliver the goods to our caique, the "Syros," riding at anchor in the Athenian port of Piraeus. When we stepped out from the dimness of the "Ion", the summer sun was flagrant. It seemed wise to take things gradually—all things in moderation, as Ibrivoks say.

We ambled to nearby Venizelou Street, one of the main avenues, and to Zonar's, a favorite street cafe and restaurant, to indulge in apricot ice, a superb treat. The big cosmopolitan internationalists and hotels that serve an international cuisine are to be found in this section of Athens, but we preferred the tavernas, the little half-indoor, half-outdoor cafes, where you walk into the kitchen to choose your food, then sit in the garden to enjoy it. There are many in the Plaka, the old town around the base of the Acropolis, and many well-known ones on the waterfront in Piraeus.

What can you say about Athens to a newcomer? That it is impossibly, gloriously—and nondescript? Each of us has to find his own "Syros" drops anchor at Mykonos.

Athens and his own delights there. So we did, the eight of us, whose ages ranged from the maternal forties through twenty-one, the teens and down to almost-ten. I experienced a continual joy in the knowledge that from almost anywhere I could look up and see the glowing golden Pentelic marble Acropolis. The fabulous treasure of Mycenaean in the National Archaeology Museum, the small, sunk-down Byzantine churches, Omonia Square, the Parthenon, the Agora, bouzouki music, son et lumiere and the Evzone guard. All this is Athens, all to be savored.

We did a little tourist shopping as well as sightseeing. An excellent source for fine handcrafts from all over the kingdom is Their Majesties' Fund, 40 Venizelou Street. I was entranced by the vivid, beautiful looped or needlepoint rugs and the hand-woven carpets, with their chic, bold geometric patterns on white or light grounds. The table linens, some of drawn work, some embroidered, were also very smart. I bought a hand-knitted, gaily patterned bolero for my daughter, and for myself an evening skirt of red-and-white striped taffeta embroidered with appliques of cutwork. We all fell in love with the pint-sized Skyros chairs—hand-caned and rope-sealed, small enough to carry about, but strong enough to hold a grown man. Between us we sent home a dozen.

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE
On deserted Delos, temple ruins evoke visions of the legendary past.

The Cyclades and Crete continued from page 26

The Cyclades are beautiful beyond praise. The islands have a certain saineness—sugar-cube architecture, rocky lavender hills, small intricate bays, the whiteness and blueness of town and sky. Yet, each is as individual as a human personality.

Tinos has a pilgrimage shrine of the Virgin—the shock-white Byzantine church and cloister set in a Maxfield Parrish garden, tall with cypress, which is reached by a wide pilgrims’ way flanked with candle and holy medal stalls.

Mykonos, the quaintest and certainly one of the best known of the Cyclades, is studded with tower-like windmills, boasts a small church for almost every seven families, and burgeons with bougainvillaea spilling spectacularly over walls and balconies.

Mykonos is one of the few Cyclades islands where shopping for other than essentials is in order. We were tempted by hand-knitted sandals, which became our uniform. You can also buy hand-woven fabrics by the yard and have them run up into attractive sports clothes. The boutiques of Mykonos are excellent. At Joseph Salacha, they turned out a gay outfit for me in a few hours, and for very few drachmae.

Delos is the holy island, shimmering with mica, solitary, the sacred birthplace of Apollo. The austerity of Naxian lions, the treasures, temple ruins and fields of potsherds underfoot testify timelessly to this domain of the gods. Nobody is born or dies on Delos. No one lives there but the caretakers.

On we sailed to Syros, Paros and Naxos. Syros, a big, busy island, was home port of our boat and most of the crew. The bustling, very urban harbor flashes with neon signs advertising loukoumies, the local specialty shipped to Greeks everywhere, a perfumed sweet like Turkish Delight. There we bought fireworks against our celebration of the Fourth, and as usual when on shore went to market for fresh produce, followed by an honor guard of little boys anxious to carry our bundles: karpouzi and pepouni (melons); string beans, later to be cooked in tomato paste, oil and garlic; zucchini, to be stewed with chicken; eggplant; onions; tomatoes; apricots; oranges.

We spent our days swimming off the boat, snorkeling, sunning, fishing, meditating, but almost every night we tied up in some small port. At Paros we saw the archimandrite of the Greek Church on a triumphal visit. At Ios we rode donkeys up the hill to Neo-Ios, the upper town, over cobblestones outlined with whitewash according to the Cycladic custom, past olive groves, oleander and eucalyptus. The air was pungent with the odor of sage and thyme and wild pink. Whenever possible we bought bread from the village baker, hot
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from the oven; great round loaves marked top and bottom with a typo, the Sabbath bread stamp. We picnicked on this fresh bread, local cheese and wine, seated near the grave of a hero from the War of Independence. Almost every little island grocer, surprisingly enough, stocked good Scotch and gin at not too high prices. With our meals we drank the local wines and developed a taste for the Greek wine with its heavy taste of resin. I preferred the white Mantinea and Dementicia, a partner liked a rose, Kokkineli. You can get arisinoso wine, without resin in the bigger stores if you ask for it. Metaxa, the Greek brandy, is good if you stick to VSOP or Seven-Star. Greece's answer to Port is Macrodaphani, a very sweet dessert wine, which we enjoyed with the inevitable melon. The tableware made was particularly palatable, the cigarettes superior.

Santorini, a fantastic island we visited just before we headed for Crete, was tragically bisected during the Fifties by a volcanic eruption. Anchored to a great buoy in almost fathomless water, we could look up at the hairpin road winding up and up to the town riding the spine of the hill. The surrounding landscape, gray and black and white and weird, looked like my idea of limbo. The donkey ride on wooden saddles up to Thira was indeed purgatorial, but we made it and discovered to our amazement a charming community filled with many reminders of a Venetian past and inhabited by a gracious people, many of whom spoke French. Stretched out to the sea on the lee­ward side of Thira are acres of vineyards from which come their famous whites—Demiti­Diakos—and the see, Vin de Nuit, a strange contrast to the lava and pumice at our anchorage.

The crafts of Crete

The Greeks today seem to have lost their sense of city-building. Heraklion in Crete is an example—sprawling, turned in on itself, it pays no attention to the view. But the Archaeological Museum and Knossos were worth the overnight sail, pitching-rough as it was. At Knossos there's an excellent shop selling embroideries, brasses, jewelry and some lovely small icons. I bought a very old icon of Christ the King, which now hangs in my living room.

Mt. Ida and orange groves, rivers and roads, handsome mustachioed Cretans in baggy trousers, ruins and frescoes—of such was our brief taste of this fiercely independent island, then up came the anchor again. We sailed north to the flower-studded, gentler islands—Milos, Sifnos, Santorini. The meltemi, that wild Aegean blow, kept us winding in at Serifos for an interminable three days before we could head for sophisticated Hydra, with its eighteenth-century admiral's house and its Cote d'Azur atmosphere. Hydra is a popular summer resort now, and we were lucky enough to enjoy the hospitality of vacationing Greek friends in one of the great houses. Coffered ceilings of cedar wood, intricately laid and overlaid in geometric patterns, gave great stature to the white-walled rooms. In the entrance hall, a narrow polished central table held a lighted candleabra and a long, shallow silver bowl with jasmine floating in it. Furniture, often vividly covered, was kept to a cool minimum all over the house. On the tables were treasured icons, set on small easels. The effect was enormously elegant. We were delighted to see the small Skiros chairs we had bought in Athens teamed with gay outdoor furniture on the terrace where we had cocktails.

As befits its Riviera ambience, shopping and dining in Hydra are far removed from the simplicity of the other islands. We bought more shirts in the waterfront boutiques, some pleasant water­colors at a small gallery, and finally I found a typos for sale—one of those hand-carved wooden stamps for bread and a thing of beauty in itself. We went to one of the waterfront restaurants for lunch, quite a change after weeks of Aegean blow, kept us winded in the Verse. Hydra is a popular summer resort now, and we were lucky enough to enjoy the hospitality of vacationing Greek friends in one of the great houses. Coffered ceilings of cedar wood, intricately laid and overlaid in geometric patterns, gave great stature to the white-walled rooms. In the entrance hall, a narrow polished central table held a lighted candleabra and a long, shallow silver bowl with jasmine floating in it. Furniture, often vividly covered, was kept to a cool minimum all over the house. On the tables were treasured icons, set on small easels. The effect was enormously elegant. We were delighted to see the small Skiros chairs we had bought in Athens teamed with gay outdoor furniture on the terrace where we had cocktails.

On busy Mykonos, tranquil windmills grind grains and delight sight-seers

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How to Carve
Filet of Beef

A filet or whole boneless beef tenderloin is an elegant roast for a dinner party. On the face of it, a filet would seem to present no carving problem, but the tenderness of its texture and the fact that it should always be served juicy rare require delicacy in handling and slicing. The expert’s way with a filet is capably demonstrated here by Guido Bocchiola, co-owner of New York’s L’Aiglon restaurant. A filet, although delicious, is not a showy roast and profits from a surrounding colorful vegetable garnish.

Place filet on board. Hold with back of fork; do not pierce with tines. Cut slice from wide end.

Working long sharp slicer smoothly back and forth straight across meat, cut slices $\frac{3}{4}^\text{th}$ to $1^\text{th}$ thick.
HOW TO GARNISH

FILET OF BEEF

A garnish not only decorates the platter but also provides small portions of such appropriate vegetables as string beans, broccoli, white asparagus, baby carrots, broiled tomatoes, peas, mushrooms on artichoke bottoms. The lemon slices are sheerly for show.

Garnishes according to Larousse Gastronomique can be many, varied and complicated. For simple meals at home, you are better advised to keep the garnishes simple, limited and in small shapes and quantities suitable for individual serving. Try to shape or supplement the vegetables in ways that show off their contours or colors. An ordinary mushroom cap becomes special when fluted (1). Use a lemon stripper to remove a thin layer of peel in a series of curving cuts around the cap, etch small star on top with a sharp knife. Choose firm, white, not-too-large mushroom caps for fluting. A little potato nest (2) holds tiny new potatoes, potato balls or pommes soufflées. Waffle-slice old potatoes (or shred them in julienne strips), dry well and line larger basket of bird's nest fryer (3) with them. Press smaller basket on top to hold potatoes in place and deep-fat fry. Drain well on paper towels before using. A chef's trick for giving form and finesse to puréed vegetables or Duchess potato mixture is piping. For a swirly pyramid (4), use a pastry bag with a star tube. You can pipe the mixture straight onto the platter or onto artichoke bottoms. Plain broiled tomato looks and tastes better with a topping of grated cheese and seasoned bread crumbs (5). A canned artichoke bottom (6) and little pastry case (7) make handy containers for small slippery vegetables such as peas, baby carrots, pearl onions, asparagus tips. All items are available at Bazaar François, New York.

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This is Peter Jones. He's six years old and the youngest member of an entourage of mother, father, sister, dog and station wagon about to leave for a visit to Grandma Jones, two days' journey away. He's packed his own bag, a type called a Grasshopper, and he's not about to tell anyone what's in it. Nor—although the family turtle is missing—will we inquire.

This is Dad Jones, who did not pack his own bag because his wife can do it better. There it goes, up to the luggage rack with hers. Both are called toad! (What a long nomenclatural way we've come since Gladstone and reticule.) And both are packed to the brim: his holds three suits and everything to go with them; hers holds the small fry's dress-up attire plus an amazing amount of her own. You will note that Sister, too, has a Grasshopper—a red plaid number. (Pete's is blue.) Towser's bag is simply called Dog. It holds his dish, water bowl, canned food and a particularly delectable bone.

This is Dad packing his catchall, a gimmick called Mr. Neet. Nailed to the seat with twist pins, it holds cigarettes, maps, sunglasses, chewing gum, mints and Heaven knows what all. It's very handy.
Shipshape, off we go. Towser is catching forty winks on a pair of vinyl-covered foam mats (they snap together and fit any station wagon) and Pete is using the family duffel bag as a backrest. At his right are a tire repair kit and a blanket case; at his left, a jug (sweeter than Omar Khayyam’s) of lemonade and the family “everything” basket. Thus are the amenities of life-on-the-road set up.

Pete needs his sweater, and there it is (along with jackets, cameras and hiking shoes), easily got at because the duffel zips lengthwise. Note the meet-the-eye, no-pawing-about method of family packing.

Sister’s thirsty and is wasting no time getting at the Bel Aire jug and its Oh so sweet and lovely gallon.

Towser chased a rabbit and caught a thorn. But no matter: the first-aid kit (part of an auto safety kit with flares, luminous pennants and a fire extinguisher) works as well for the four-legged as the upright. The whole kit and caboodle is stowed in the omnivorous catchall basket.

The basket is a wonderful thing, too, for such odds and ends as coloring books, tissues, Thermax food jars, a coffee kit, a crossword puzzle clipboard and a clip-on waste-basket. This, you see, is a tidy ship.

Towser isn’t the only one who ran into a thorn. So did Dad. But with a little item called Repair ‘n Air, he’s making short work of repairing the tire. A mixture of sealant and chemical air does the trick. The kit: two cans and a blinking flasher in a neat, totable, leatherish case.

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And here's Dad in the cool lap of
luxury—an air-conditioned back
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son, a Breeze Maker. The plug fits
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tric motor uses less than one third
of an ampere. Cool, man, cool!

Mother's tired. She's done two crossword puzzles and is getting
back her strength with a Nab-a-Nap headrest. Foam rubber
covered in gray corduroy, this thoughtful invention looks rather
like a Japanese pillow in mid-air. It also looks more comfortable.

The sleep of the innocent is a cozy
business, both under and atop
Pete's blue plaid blanket. The
blanket case, too, is blue plaid—
hence the ensemble's "Heeland"
name—and an apt one: Bag Piper.

Hallway mark—the Bide-a-Wee Motel. Mother is getting the
brood ready for bed. Sister has remembered to bring her tooth­
brush, and Mother, who packs things in clear plastic bags, has
labeled Son's and Daughter's respective pokes with mystic tape.

The best of travelers will wrinkle,
but—with a lightweight steam-and­
dry iron (this one's by General
Electric)—not for long. The handle
folds down for knobless packing.

It's the little things that count.
Should shampooing be in order,
here's a Ronson Escort portable
hair dryer, neat as a bobby pin.

For shopping information, see page 152.
The picnic season is with us again and I've been rounding up all our equipment and getting it ready for use. Plates and cups, thermos jugs and even the baskets—everything has been sudsed and scrubbed and is drying in the sunshine. Looking over our gear, I realize how differently people attack the business of a picnic. Some prefer the groaning hamper that takes two strong men to carry. Others go in for elaborate outdoor cookery, which usually means that the cooking has to be done within a few steps of the automobile that brought it, as the paraphernalia is so prodigious.

We believe in the safari method, dividing up the food and other things into lightweight units—one for each member of the family depending on his or her size and strength. We use smallish baskets and canvas duffel bags, and of course the ever-present Scotch cooler for drinks and perishables. Having assembled ourselves and our individual burdens, we walk to our final destination. It may be just down the hill to our own pond, or it may be along a narrow path edged into the cliff above a New England beach, but we always go on foot.

This year we have an addition to our picnic equipment—an ingenious barbecue called the Swaniebraai Safari Grill. This little gem, made out of what seems to be heavy aluminum, folds into a sturdy fiberboard carrying case with a handle and weighs only 4 or 5 pounds with its fuel, which— for cooking meat or fowl— consists of newspaper. The Swaniebraai is a big game hunter's solution for an outdoor meat cooker that presents no portage or fuel problem. It looks rather like a bucket with a grill on top, and its three sections nest inside each other like an old-fashioned collapsible drinking cup. Newspaper, being made of wood pulp, burns at 1,100 degrees, an intense heat that lasts long enough to sear the meat and draw the drippings which then perpetuate the flame. The meat is put between the grids of the top grill, which has stay-cool handles, so that turning is done by simply flipping the whole thing over. All cooking takes a shorter length of time than over charcoal.

A few years ago I acquired one of the first portable hair dryers with a temperature control, but recently I began to be pretty discouraged by the fact that the cap was too small to cover the fat rollers my modern hairdo requires. Then I discovered I could, while using the same motor and hose (which were still in good condition), buy a new drawstring bonnet for bouffant coiffures. Since my dryer is a Sunbeam, I called the nearest Sunbeam Appliance Service Center and they just mailed it on receipt of my check for a very small amount. According to a department store in our town, almost all of the standard makes have separate bonnets available.

I think I've found the best scouring cloth yet—a white nylon mesh one. It's a generous 15 inches square and almost indestructible. It scours anything from a crusty roasting pan to a stubborn bathtub ring, yet it never seems to become discolored or sour—just washes clean with a little soap and water. Comes three to a package, made by Webb Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

To keep a small boy happily occupied on a rainy day: give him a handful of pennies, an old newspaper to spread them out on, some metal polish and let him go to work giving the pennies a newly minted shine. Next time, slip him your tarnished copper teakettle.
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

THE ART OF STITCHERY is enjoying a renaissance and has come a long way from the “busywork” category. Homemakers are clamoring for custom-designed wall hangings they can sew and hang proudly as art works. Stitchery designers like Jean Ray Laury of Fresno, Calif., have a big following among hand-craft buffs. Mrs. Laury specializes in cut-through and applique stitchery techniques in which she uses both embroidery and machine stitching. The pillow, below, with colorful whimsical appliqué figures of three different fabrics, is one of her designs. Another California designer, Keith Keiffer, uses a variety of embroidery stitches and rug techniques in his wool yarn and burlap wall hangings.

INSTANT FILM CARTRIDGES have taken just about all the work out of picture snapping but “pressing the button.” Kodak has designed four Instamatic cameras that use their pre-loaded film cartridges—just drop one in an open camera back and turn to the first exposure.

Since the cartridges are available in Verichrome Pan film as well as in three-color films, users of the Instamatic cameras can get color prints and slides, or black-and-white prints. The four Instamatic cameras, called the 100, 300, 400 and 700, range from $16 to $110. All styles have automatic film stops, built-in pop-up flash holders. Among the features of the 700 model is a shutter with speeds up to 1/250 second and an electric eye exposure control. Editorial Service Bureau, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.

SUNKEN BATHS may have started with the ancient Romans but present-day Sybarites can select baths as luxurious as any senator ever enjoyed. Crane has introduced three styles of large and elegant sunken baths: the Marc Antony, a 72-inch long version, the Caesar and the Centurion. Available in white and a selection of colors. By special order. Crane Co., Johnstown, Pa.

ICED TEA, ANYBODY? Instant iced tea that comes ready-mixed with lemon and sugar is one of the latest conveniences in lazy summer living... just add water and ice. Good news for picnickers and boat buffs: tea mix is packaged in easy-to-carry aluminum foil pouches. Two pouches, enough to make six glasses. 29c. By Salada Foods, Inc., Woburn, Mass.

FOLDING DOUBLE-DECKER: Bunkie, a new angle-iron fold-up bed, can convert quickly from a slim sofa to a double-decker bed, or fold flat for storage. As a double bunk (see below), each bed is a standard 76⅛ inches long by 30 inches wide. Folded, the bed measures 6 inches thick. Bed alone, $55; natural and synthetic foam mattresses, $39.50 and $24.50 respectively. No-Sag Spring Company, 124 W. State Fair, Detroit 3, Mich.

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How to design
A
SECOND WAY OF LIVING

A famous contemporary composer-conductor who is also a "Sunday" sketcher recently objected to an interviewer's description of his ventures into the visual realm as "an avocation." "No, no," the musician explained, "it is just a lovely digression." Such, we believe, is the essence of a second way of living: something more lighthearted and less consequential than an avocation—"just a lovely digression."

Obviously any second way of living presupposes, and is subordinate to, a first way. It is from the main stream and from the main interests of your life that you digress when you seek a change of pace, a new perspective. But the best way of life for you is one you will not wish to leave for long, or to lose sight of, really, at all. The second way may be a flight of fancy as well as a flight of body, but it will be primarily a grace note to the more important music.

Any second mode of living in which you take real pleasure, therefore, will be complementary to your first—the other side of the coin that gives it a third dimension. This may well mean a total contrast. Even people who are by nature gregarious, for instance, enjoy a digression of solitude—and enjoy their fellow men the more when the digression is past. Even people who eschew cooking by way of saving time for other pleasures will happily squander hours at the stove and the chopping board now and then to give their alter egos a chance to have a say.

More likely, however, your second way of living will mean doing what you do all the time but in a markedly contrasting way. The hostess who has a special flair for elegant dinner parties, for instance, will happily turn that flair to picnics at the tail board of a station wagon or in the cockpit of a day-sailer. By the same rule the rhododendron specialist with five hundred plants in his garden at home will eagerly grasp the chance to grow a few ferns beside his weekend cabin.

In this issue you will find a baker's half-dozen of case histories highlighting different aspects of different families' second-living patterns. In some the keynote is the design of the second house (page 118), in some, the manner in which it is furnished and decorated (page 92). In one case (page 114), a second way of living is epitomized by the garden, in another (page 106), by the kitchen. But in all cases, the part-time pattern is a happy digression from the main theme, complementary grace notes that make the composition whole.
TAKE-IT-EASY ROOMS
designed for
a second way
of living

Beach house, mountain cabin, country house or boathouse, a part-time home
designed for a second way of living can be as splendid as Tiberius’ cloud-borne villa on Capri or as basic as the cave the first smart
shivering bear chose for his winter’s snooze. The emperor digressed from his normal habitat to keep cool, the bear to keep warm.

With a certain amount of psychological embroidery, the same motivations inspire us today, for people wise enough to cherish their
second selves look upon a second house not as a luxury, but as a necessity. Although most of us are poorer than Tiberius, all of
us, certainly, are richer than the bear, and shelter for a second way of life may be budgeted accordingly, as the interiors on the
next seven pages and the houses on pages 118-129 will attest. For people to whom an apartment is home base, a second house
may be well worth a major investment, since it represents everything most apartments do not: trees, flowers, water, sunlight and
the enormous gratification of putting down roots. Conversely, to families already pleasantly rooted, a second house may mean
the indulgence of whims for exotic furnishings or fanciful decorations. And to others, a second house may be a haven—a back-to
nature ambiance for roughing it, perhaps a place to be lazy in, to fish from, to fill with riotous color, to paint pure white or not
to paint at all, to cook up a storm in, or simply to sit in and knit or whittle and watch the sunset. That is the endearing and en­
riching quality of a second house. In as many ways and with as many means as there are alter egos, it nourishes the inner man.

At the beach,
formality gives way to
picturesque rusticity

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dessauer’s second house
lies in the lee of a dune in East Hampton,
L.I. Not at all a typical beach house, it
wears the mien of a transported Normandy
mill. Since the Dessauers love the color of
weathered wood, neither stain nor wax has
ever touched (or ever will) the pine walls of
the two-story living-dining room (LEFT and
OPPOSITE PAGE). Slowly turning the tint of
honey, this patina forms a flattering
background for a collector’s mélange
of country furniture brought back
from France, rugs from Greece and Spain, bits
of old wickerware, paintings garnered from
everywhere. The ticking-covered lounge chairs,
however, are new: the Dessauers believe in
ease. In a room of rather difficult shape
with almost no wall space, the unconventional
but very workable arrangement of
furniture creates both coziness and comfort.

In town

In a quietly formal
apartment above filled
with French furniture
and paintings,
the Dessauers, dedicated
antiquarians, spend
their city days.
In the country, tradition reigns serenely while color runs riot

The Gardner Coules' country house in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is big, old, Georgian and stately—a to-the-manner-born house designed to be lived in with respect for the elegance of its bones. When they bought it, the Coules, who have a keen sensitivity to the spirit of architecture, realized that this was no place to indulge their penchant for blending contemporary and traditional furniture. Wisely, they took their lead from the house, and they live in it more formally in many ways than they do in their town apartment—a delightful reversal of the usual pattern of hair up in town, feet up in the country. The house is nevertheless a country retreat with a perceptible bucolic accent subtly encouraged by the work of interior designers Blaine and Boast. Most of the living room furniture, opposite page, came with the house as a kind of dowry. Perfectly good but drearily covered, it was a problem, but the kind color can solve. A deluge of reds and yellows, printed and plain, brought room and furniture both back to life. (Since this is a part-time house, it can afford a greater intensity of color.) Contemporary paintings step up the tempo, but it is gently kept in check by a profusion of flowers distributed the year round with the care one would give the placement of porcelain. The dining room, above, is also red and yellow, but with French furniture (not part of the dowry) and a jewel to top it off: the Renoir over the fireplace. An impressive room architecturally, its grandeur is tempered with warmth: flowering plants, an easy chair by the fireplace, round-back armchairs with leather-covered seats for dining and a round table (set without place mats)—surely the best means yet devised by cabinetmakers to inspire rapport among guests. Shopping information, page 152.
TAKE-IT-EASY ROOMS continued

On home grounds, a gaily spired playhouse combines sunny hues with rugged materials

Built on the same property as the main or "first" house, yet far enough away to be out of sight (although never out of mind), this California lakeside playhouse exists for no reason except sheer delight. Constructed almost entirely of aluminum, the little house is primarily what eighteenth-century England called a pleasure pavilion—a pretty, romantic shelter to go boating and bathing from, to dance and picnic in—but it can also take care of a guest or two overnight. There is a sofa bed, a lavatory and outside shower as well as a tiny kitchen concealed in a free-standing counter that gives no clue as to its identity. Cooking on a party scale, however, is performed in the center of the room at a metal-hooded barbecue where a fire can be built for warmth as well as for broiling a steak. Since the walls of screening keep flying varmints where they should be, there is no glass anywhere. The roof is made of alternating panels of aluminum and translucent plastic, the latter functioning as skylights. All the furniture, both in the house and on the terrace, is of aluminum, ash and canvas. Designed for uneven terrain and paving, the chairs have only three legs—like milking stools, their stance is steady anywhere. The house was designed and decorated by Arthur Elrod for Air Vent Aluminum Awnings, and landscaped by Owen Peters.
By the dock, boathouse and boat are sister ships that share the same theme

To more and more people, a boat on the briny (or lake or river) is tantamount to a second house, and it may well be supplemented by a boathouse—not in the nuts-and-bolts role of aquatic garage, but as an off-weather companion to the family cruiser. Here is such a tandem, both partners decorated alike and both as tough as shoe leather.

The boathouse, opposite page, has flooring of bleached cypress, as sure underfoot as a ship’s deck. Three walls are covered in ultramarine blur vinyl while the ceiling, one wall and four swivel chairs wear a daisy-patterned vinyl—pretty as a picture, hard as nails. The sofa and ottomans are upholstered in a new vinyl, delicately ribbed for textural interest but about as fragile as armor when it comes to endurance. Thus maintenance is reduced to routine sponging and occasional repainting of the woodwork.

Since this is a second house, not dedicated exclusively to keeping nature at bay, a just-for-fun staircase spirals up to an indoor crow’s nest. Ship’s models, nautical paintings and prints and a collection of old rum bottles echo the adventures of Sir Francis Drake and his ilk.

The boat, above right and right, is as much of a dwelling as the boathouse and duplicates its color scheme. Bulkheads and woodwork are painted white, and from stem to stern the carpeting is olive green. Staunchly resistant to foul weather, the same blue, white, and daisy-patterned vinyls used in the house cover everything that needs a protective finish—even the drawers below the bunks. The textures vary. Some are ribbed, some are sleek (the covering of the dinette area bench cushions looks exactly like patent leather), and none of them requires more than a lick and a promise by way of upkeep. Only the linen curtains—white in the dinette, daisy-patterned in the main cabin—need ever know the hands of a laundress.

The interiors of both the boathouse and the boat, a Pacemaker Cruiser, were designed by Jerome Mamashaw for the Interchemical Corporation, Decoration and Design, 1963. For shopping information, please turn to page 152.
The new allure of swimming pools

No longer is the swimming pool merely a place to swim. Some of the newest pools ramble through the garden as freely as miniature lakes and like lakes are an integral part of the landscape. Some pools are the nuclei of outdoor party centers crowned by charming pavilions where you can find shelter from the sun, change your clothes or whip up a meal. Most exciting are the pools that incorporate underwater works of art as enchanting to swim over as a coral bed. Here and on the next four pages are three superlative examples. For the ins and outs of swimming pool care, see page 157.

THE POOL BECOMES AN INTEGRAL PART OF A WATER GARDEN

When you first set eyes on the walled garden adjoining the senior Clint Murchisons' house in Dallas, Tex., you may well suspect a mirage for you seem to be entirely surrounded by water. But it is no mirage, for in this garden plot there is almost as much water as there are trees, flowers and bushes. The main body of water—a roughly crescent-shaped expanse of brilliant blue that curves through the center of the garden—is, you discover, a swimming pool. Feeding it at the shallow end is a little winding crystal clear brook that ripples over a bed of smooth round river stones. And at one side is another smaller pool, rock-strewn like a woodland pond, and bordered with grasses and flowers. Every inch of this enchanting water kingdom is, of course, man-made. Yet, woven into the landscape as they are, each of its components seems as natural as the sky above.

To reach the pool from the house, you cross a glass gallery that links the main section to a new wing designed specifically for pool-side entertaining and for changing into bathing suits. Through one glass wall of the gallery, you have an expansive view of pool and garden. Outside the other glass wall is an enchanting surprise: a second water garden, this one (Continued on next page).
miniature, with a Japanese air. Surrounded by a lovely tangle of live oaks, fruit trees and clumps of flowers is a shallow pebbled pool dotted with round, flat stepping stones.

At night, the gardens on both sides of the gallery are bathed with magic. Like soft moonlight, illumination skillfully designed by lighting expert John Watson delicately silhouettes the trees, plantings and ivied walls and casts silvery reflections in the pools. For dinner parties, small tables are set up on the broad slate-paved terraces around the main pool and in a central, glass-fronted space in the poolside wing. In front of this wing there is even a round terrazzo dance floor where the Murchisons like to give summer evening dancing parties.

On a broad plateau overlooking gently rolling meadows in Lake Forest, Ill., stands the Robert C. Reeds' house and, adjoining it, as inviting a center for summer entertaining as anyone could ask. Since the Reeds spend only the warm months of the year in this house, the outdoor living area—composed of an oval pool and a Japanese-style poolside pavilion—is as important to their pattern of living as the house itself and was planned just as carefully. Built like a garden lattice house of lacy latticework on a frame painted brilliant red, the pool house is an airy ornament to the landscape as well as a practical adjunct to the pool. Dressing rooms with opaque inner walls are tucked into either end of the structure, and the open center is sufficiently shaded to offer respite from the sun without blocking the breezes. Flagstone and gravel make a trim maintenance-free terrace for pool and pavilion, while a few low evergreens plus brilliant red geraniums grown in tubs carry out the gala red-and-green color scheme. For buffet parties—sometimes for as many as forty guests—the terrace serves as an extension of the main house which has sliding doors opening to a poolside lanai.
The naturalistic charm of the pool is enhanced by a little waterfall which is not in fact natural. Water from the pool is piped up the rocks, then filtered before it cascades back into a shallow pebbled pool from which it trickles quietly into the big pool.

Tucked into an outcropping of rock on a steep, wooded hillside in Kent Woodlands outside San Francisco, the Harry Lehman's pool conjures up the wild charm of a mountain swimming hole. Tall oaks soaring above the pool are reflected in its shimmering surface and a little waterfall tumbling down the rock face adds the sweet, cool sound of splashing. But the greatest delight of all is palpably man-made: a wonderful mosaic of glass and stone by Ray Rice that stretches across the pool bottom like an immense abstract painting. A good part of the pool's surroundings were man-made, too. To extend the level ground, a wooden deck was built out over the hillside (see architect's sketch, left) and around the trunks of oak trees growing up from below. These shade a little arbor that shelters a tiny food preparation center where the Lehman's can fix poolside meals without going into the main house. Dressing...
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How to make

beachcomber mosaics

The outdoors is both the source and the setting for a craft that can bring endless delight. Mountain stream, river bed or beach provide the raw materials—water-washed pebbles of all sizes, shapes and colorings which you can collect by the sackful and bring home to make pebble-mosaic pavements. A stepping-stone walk for the garden, an inset for the floor of a patio or a border for a pool will be a pleasant and long-lived reminder of a summer treasure hunt.

You can give your imagination free rein and create your own pattern. The only limitation is size, for the pebbles are to be set in concrete and the whole thing lifted and put in place. (A concrete block 1 foot square by 2 inches thick weighs about 25 pounds.)

For your work center, choose a cool spot in your basement or a sheltered outdoor area. Use a flat table top or the floor as a working surface and cover it with building paper. With one-by-two's, make a box-like frame the size of your composition, and coat it with colorless oil. Then lay the frame on the paper and fill it halfway with sand.

Next, prepare your pebbles. They must be clean in order to absorb the concrete. Some may be washed off with water to a flat dull luster; others may have oil in them and will require a bath in a weak solution of hydrochloric acid. Then sort them according to color. All the pebbles you use should be uniform in size to ensure an even surface to walk on. (For places where you can buy graded pebbles, see page 152.)

Now you are ready to arrange your pebbles in the sand. It makes no difference whether you work from the outside toward the center or vice versa. Although it is easy to rearrange the pebbles until the composition pleases you, you may want to draw a freehand outline in the sand as your guide. A pair of tweezers will help to place the pebbles so that they fit neatly side by side. Set them on edge halfway into the sand. A reducing glass, which you can buy at an art store, will help you visualize the way your composition will look from a distance.

Once you are satisfied with the picture you have composed, it is ready to be set. First, smooth sand in the gaps between the pebbles. Then, fill the frame to the top with melted paraffin. When the wax has set, cover the frame with a plank of wood and flip over the whole thing. Most of the sand will shake out, but hose it off to be certain that none remains. Mix one part Portland Air-Entraining Cement to two parts concrete sand with enough water to mix to the consistency of mashed potatoes. For reinforcement, cut ¼-inch hardware cloth or similar mesh to a size that will fit easily inside the form, and press into the wet concrete. Allow twenty-four hours for the concrete to harden. Then, knock off the frame, flip over the block and lift off the paraffin.

To install your mosaic, excavate the area you want to pave to a depth of about 4 inches, then spread a layer of sand and gravel as a base. If the area is near the house, allow a slope of 1/8 to 1/4 inch per foot away from the foundation for drainage. The spaces between blocks may be filled in with pebbles, redwood divider strips or turf.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Pictures in pebbles collected from myriad beaches in Europe by Swiss mosaicist Lor Olsommer take liberty with subjects from nature—fish, barn owl, sunburst and goat, bird, ferns. Known for her mosaics in the classic tradition of inlaying square-faced bits of glass or marble, Miss Olsommer, like many of us, started to collect pebbles for diversion. The subtlety of her unliteral compositions is proof that she left no stone unturned in her search for fluid expression.

Pebbles in formal, symmetrical patterns pave a fifteenth-century garden walk in the courtyard of the Medici Riccardi Palace in Florence.

Expert hands at play with pebbles

1. Lor Olsommer plucks her pebbles with tweezers. Her collection includes more than sixteen different shades of gray.

2. To smooth out sand in gaps before setting, Miss Olsommer uses a teaspoon.

3. To wash away sand after wax has set, she gives pebbles a shower bath.
Every summer Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Deglin forsake their New York City apartment and head for an airy beach house at Quogue, L. I. Perched on a spit of land bordered on one side by open sea and on the other side by a tranquil canal, the little house offers extensive views of water and grassland. Sea-borne breezes waft through the interior and sun pours in on all sides. The change of climate, however, is only one aspect of the contrast between the Deglins' second way of living and their life in town. While their apartment is furnished for the most part with contemporary furniture and a few antiques, the beach house reveals their special taste for things oriental. And since they aim for the utmost simplicity in their weekend living, every room is furnished in a refreshing pared-down manner. The result is a wonderful feeling of free space.

This happy combination of space plus openness plus oriental accents extends even to the beach house kitchen. The Deglins have twice as much actual floor space in the kitchen proper as they do in their city apartment kitchen. And the beach house kitchen is far more open, since there is no floor-to-ceiling partition between the kitchen and the living room. But while a clever arrangement of shelves, counters and storage screens cooking operations from living room view, from the kitchen side you can see straight through the house to the water beyond.

An array of Chinese metal cooking pots and Japanese lacquer servers makes it clear that the Deglins' oriental enthusiasms do not stop with the merely decorative. Their second way of living also involves a change of cuisine. They often invite eight or ten guests for an oriental dinner. But when lunching or dining alone, they broil hamburgers or steak on a hibachi on the front deck or catch a fish from their boat dock, then whisk it up to the house into a waiting pan.

To make the transition between their two lives as smooth as possible, the beach house kitchen is quite self-sufficient and always ready to go. Its ample cabinets hold a complete set of plug-in appliances, china and linens, and the larder closet and freezer are always well stocked. Hence the Deglins can make their weekly transition to their second way of living with the minimum of fuss, bringing along only enough food to top off what is already on hand. By next summer, they plan to have started a small vegetable garden so that even the makings of a salad will be waiting for them, right at their doorstep.
FROM THE LIVING ROOM, ABOVE, you can see the kitchen through open shelves at right of fireplace—but you can't see much. (Fireplace is set into one side of the utility-core divider.)

When they give oriental dinner parties, the Deglins distribute bright cushions around the perimeter of the sunken section of living room, and guests eat from low, square, black and white tables.

SERVING COUNTER in back of open shelves has panels of opaque glass filling in space between upper shelf and cabinet tops. Glass screens cooking operations, yet when host and hostess are cooking, they are not entirely cut off from their guests. Liquor is stored in closet set in utility core at left.
the ingenious plan
makes the open kitchen invisible from the living room

WORK COUNTER, RIGHT, along window
wall of kitchen enjoys the bonus of a
relaxing view—a peaceful stretch of
the Quogue Canal. Waxed birch
cabinets with countertops of pale gray
plastic laminate are accented by
sunny yellow finish of appliances.

BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT, BELOW and BELOW
RIGHT, including Frigidaire
refrigerator-freezer and double oven,
is set into the kitchen side of
utility core. Between the two
appliances is a roomy closet where
cans and staples are stored on pull-out
shelves. Around the corner from
the ovens, on the fourth side
of the block, is a cleaning closet.
All the kitchen equipment
is by Frigidaire. For shopping
information, see page 152.
The miracle of Grass

Of all the green things which make up what Goethe called "the living garment of God," grass is one of the humblest, the most nearly omnipresent and the most stupidly taken for granted—a miracle so common that we no longer regard it as miraculous. To some (poor things), it is merely what you try to keep the dandelions out of, or what you strike a golf ball across. But even such as they are paying some tribute to it. To those of us a little more aware of the great mystery of which we are a part, its going and its coming, its flourishing and its withering are a sort of soft ostinato accompaniment in the great symphony of the seasons.

Even in the arid Southwest it springs up bravely for a few short weeks. In California the brown hills turn to emerald overnight. And in the gentler, more circumspect East one hardly knows when the great awakening takes place. So imperceptible but ineluctable is its progress that those of us who watch for it never quite catch the very moment when the transformation occurs. While our backs are turned, it is alive again, and no other phenomenon of spring is at once so quiet and so all enveloping. If there are astronomers on Mars peering at us as our astronomers are peering at their planet, they must see, much more dramatically, what we see there—a glove turning green. Martian vegetation is perhaps only a dry lichen like that we see clinging on bare rocks near the summits of our highest mountains, but ours is a green carpet, soft to the feet, restful to the eye, and announcing to all living things that spring is here again.

But what is this thing called grass? "Why," says the botanist, "that is a question easy to answer." Grass, properly so-called, is any one of the numerous genera and species which compose that family of monocotyledonous flowering plants long known as the Gramineae. Unfortunately, its early evolutionary history (like that of all the flowering plants) is obscure since the fossil record is scanty, but at least we can say with reasonable certainty that no grass carpeted the earth in that long ago when the first air-breathing animals crawled out of the water. Also that it was not until the cool weather of the Miocene (say a mere forty-million or so years ago) that it became a dominant and thus made possible the flourishing of the herbivorous mammals over a more peaceful earth where the bellowing of the dinosaurs had given way to the lowing of herds. Then, only yesterday, as world history goes, grass conferred upon our own species that tremendous blessing called wheat.

For a less dusty question and answer we must turn to the poets, many of whom have had their say, although only Walt Whitman put grass at the center of a magnum opus:

"A child said What is the grass? fetching it to me with full hands: ....
I guess it must be the flag of my disposition, out of hopeful green stuff woven.
Or I guess it is the handkerchief of the Lord, A scented gift and remembrancer designedly drop,
Bearing the owner's name someway in the corners, that we may see and remark, and say Whose?"

Few today have time for Whitman's meditations or for his quiet pleasures. Most of us are too desperately busy seeking recreation, entertainment and amusement to experience that joy for which all the other things are but disappointing substitutes—as essentially ersatz as plastic for china, neon lights for dawn and sunset, or the corner grocer's horror offered us in place of that other great gift of grass called bread.

"Joy be with you," people used to say when parting from a friend. Now the modish farewell is, "Have fun!" Sometimes those thus sped on their way actually do have fun; often they do not; and even the most successful in this enterprise are not too much to be envied. Those of us who want something more than fun, whether it be the exaltation of great art or the mystical experience of "belonging" to something greater than one's self, are a little afraid of being called highbrows or "nature lovers" because neither grass nor Wordsworth's meanest flower that blows are what we call "fun things." They can be something much more rewarding, nevertheless.

Henry David Thoreau once explained that he did not drink wine because he was afraid it might "spoil his taste for water." Henry loved to shock by "going too far" in defending what he wanted to defend, and perhaps he was going too far when he said that. If ours were an age tending toward the puritanical and the ascetic, he might be a dangerous influence, persuading us to surrender in the name of simplicity things much worth having. But since our manners and our morals are not, whatever else they may be, puritanical or ascetic, his voice is more worth hearing than that of those who call for more complexity, for madder music and for stronger wine. All of these pay diminishing returns.
By Joseph Wood Krutch

The quiet all-enveloping phenomenon that takes place while our backs are turned

We boast that this is the age of abundance, and the proudest achievement of our best intentioned men is that, for the first time in history, abundance has been democratized or, to put it somewhat sourly, that now as never before nearly everybody can have rather too much of many things not worth having. Deprivation can kill joy, but so, almost as certainly, can superfluity, for though we always want more, the limiting factor is ultimately what we can take in. More toys than he can play with are a burden not a blessing to any child be he five or fifty. It is disastrous to own more of anything than you can possess, and it is one of the most fundamental laws of human nature that our power actually to possess is limited.

In 1689 Louis XIV ordered the following for his garden at Versailles: 87,000 tulips, 800 tuberoses, 400 lilies and 83,000 narcissus. In this egalitarian age there are not very many individuals likely to be able to be quite that absurd. But there are many who can and do make the same mistake for the same reason. You just can't take in or possess that many tulips, and if you are foolish enough to try, you will miss the violet by the mossy stone, and even more surely the "thought too deep for tears" which one violet or one tulip might inspire.

The happiness of the great, said Francis Bacon, consists only in thinking how happy others must suppose them to be. In Bacon's time the term "status" so beloved of present-day sociologists, had not yet been invented, but Bacon had grasped the concept behind it. The desire for status is the same desire to be envied that Bacon had in mind, and being envied was what Louis XIV also was aiming at. "It will be evident to all," so he must have said to himself, "that no one else in all the world can have as many tulips as I can, and they will envy me—though, God knows, the whole 87,000 of them look dull enough to me."

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When grass becomes merely "a lawn," it is in danger of becoming what that sour economic puritan Thorstein Veblen said it always was, namely, a "status symbol," a display of conspicuous expenditure meant to demonstrate that its owner can afford to waste in mere display what might be used to produce wheat or vegetables. Veblen was wrong, because a lawn can also demonstrate a great truth which economists are prone to forget, namely, that beauty may be its own excuse for being. But a lawn can be what he called it, and there is no greater paradox than this transformation of the humblest and most unshowy of green things into a status symbol. Of course, neither your lawn nor mine (when I lived in Connecticut I had one) is that. But just to be sure that it isn't, a salutary experience can be had if we ask ourselves from time to time what our real reason for having a lawn is.

If we have any doubts, an experiment might be worth while. Lie down upon your lawn to see what happens. And while I would not advise that all lawns be surrendered to dandelions, I would suggest that you ask yourself, when one of those gay little miracles raises its flower towards the sun, whether you reach for the weed killer without first remembering Whitman's tribute:

"Simple and fresh and fair from winter's close emerging,
As if no artifice of fashion, business, politics, had ever been,
Forth from its sunny nook of shelter'd grass—innocent, golden, calm as the dawn,
The spring's first dandelion shows its trustful face."

"All flesh is grass." For once the apostle and the scientist seem to be in agreement although they are not saying the same thing. To Saint Peter all flesh is grass because man, too, "withereth and the flower thereof falleth away." To the biologist all flesh is grass in (Continued on page 151)

EDITOR'S NOTE: If absence makes the heart grow fonder, the absence of grass in conspicuous quantity from Tucson, Ariz., may have served to sharpen Joseph Wood Krutch's appreciation of it since he has been living in the Southwest (he moved there ten years ago from New England whither he had moved some years before from his native Tennessee). An English-professor-turned-drama-critic-turned-nature-essayist, Mr. Krutch had good reason to entitle his recently published autobiography "More Lives Than One." "I probably know more about plants than any other drama critic," he once said of himself, "and more about the theatre than any botanist." The personal philosophy expounded in his books on the natural beauties of various places ("The Twelve Seasons"; "The Desert Year"; "The Forgotten Peninsula" et al..) was first expressed in one sentence in an essay on spring: "'Don't forget,' I whisper to the peepers, 'we are all in this together.'"
What can a gardener do on vacation?

One family plants a garden of carefree succulents

A gardener away from home is still a gardener. No matter how far away from his main headquarters he may be, there is still leisure-time horticulture. And its blessings are manifold, as the Warren D. Tremaines have discovered in their Montecito, Calif., house, some ninety miles north of Los Angeles.

The first rule of vacation gardening is to do what comes naturally—not what comes naturally to the gardener as much as what comes naturally to the plant. Taking this into account, along with the beneficent nature of the friendly, sun-filled climate around Santa Barbara on California’s lower curve, the Tremaines planted an entire slope with succulent plants of every kind and size. In this part of the world, the problem is not how to keep the plants alive through winter but how to keep the natural increase from causing excessive crowding. A good many gardeners, especially those who live in regions less likely to suffer the kind of winters that harm succulents, make the mistake of thinking of them chiefly as foliage plants. This is, of course, not the case. And in the Tremaine garden it would be hard to find a time when something is not in flower or just about to flower.

The approach to the Tremaines’ succulent garden from their motor court lies through a moist woodland, left, where dappled sunlight filters through ferns and sub-tropical native shrubs. A flight of stone stairs, right, swings suddenly up and into the sun to a pleasant terrace, opposite page, bordered by Japanese zoysia, which needs no mowing and serves as a fine link to the enormous variety of succulents ranging from the tallest dracaenas to the tiniest sedums, echeverias and sempervivums. Their common characteristics are tolerance for sun and a demand for none but the most routine care. The spiky sunbursts that reconcile the big plants with the little ones are agaves, one of the toughest and handsomest of the fleshy-leaved succulents.
How do you garden on vacation?

Join nature instead of fighting it

Ferns in a pebbled pocket offer welcome beside your cabin door and at the same time hold the franchise on your gardener's license. No one fern or group of ferns will do for all situations. Pick species that grow easily and untended in the region.

Succulents, including cacti, will grow as happily in a gravel-filled dish as, by the thousand, on a sunny bank. And they have the great advantage of being portable. Move them around for visual variety; just keep them sunny and warm, and neither entirely parched nor waterlogged.

Rock plants will grow as well beside steps (and for same reason) as in full-scale rock gardens. The opportunities and limitations of steps as garden sites resemble those of a rock garden, except that the greater amount of rock surface in steps may collect more heat. A host of small alpine and desert plants (depending on climate) offer good choices.

Spend the rest of the year bending nature to your will if you must, but on a holiday, take the easy way. That way may lead you to gardens of limited size and scope, or it may point toward specialization in a particular kind of plant. In either case, change of pace, even in such a happy realm as gardening, is the vacation objective.

The possibilities for leisure-time gardening are countless. Whole landscapes, in microcosm, can be assembled and maintained in a terrace planter to last just a single summer. Wildflowers, in addition to their most obvious role in spring woodlands, can be selected in species that bloom in a summer meadow.

Seaside plants (everything from bayberry and black pine to kinnikinnick and dune grass) can be naturalized around a chore-proof beach house. Alpine plants can be taught to scramble over exposed rocks and green ground covers induced to soften heavy shade. A nook beside a door, a pocket between steps, a pottery dish on a wall—you can make a garden in any or all of these and forget them for a whole season.

Or you can specialize in the species and varieties of a single plant genus. Fuchsias, begonias, pelargoniums are only three of those that seem to speak of summer. It would be absurd to pretend that intensive concentration on such specialization could not keep a year-round gardener busy every waking minute. But taken in small doses, specialization can be a holiday natural. And not the least of its joys is that a few nursery or florist plants, bought as the season starts, can be sacrificed at the end with but little anguish and at negligible cost.

Or devote yourself to one kind of plant

Fuchsias are among those flowering plants that invite the specialist's enthusiasm. They come big and little, with single and double flowers, in a variety of colors and color combinations ranging from what everybody calls "fuchsia" through all shades of red and pink to pure white. They may be grown in pots, tubs, planters, window boxes or hanging baskets. Some varieties are as readily available as petunias. Others, like Longwood Gardens' impeccable "Flying Cloud," opposite page, are as unusual as they are beautiful. For details on how to plant...
The innumerable and diverse possibilities of the second house are epitomized by the four retreats on the next eleven pages. The first is a waterside boathouse, opulent enough to serve full time and so well rooted in its owners’ affections that they spend half the week in it and do most of their entertaining there. The rustic mountain cabin that follows has neither telephone nor electricity to link it to the madding crowd from which it offers absolute suacease. The third house is a beach house—a quick-to-get-to seaside sanctum for two generations. And the last house is a bachelor’s escape hatch from New York’s hurly-burly. He escapes there every sunlit or snow-blanketed weekend the year round.

1.
A SOPHISTICATED BOATHOUSE

designed for a busy social life

A penthouse apartment in a Beverly Hills hotel is officially home base for Mr. and Mrs. Tom May. But their great love is boating, so they manage to spend four days a week at the house on Lido Isle, near Newport Beach, Calif., where their cabin cruiser is moored. In size and scope, however, the house would eminently qualify as a full-time home. Two stories high and six bedrooms big, it has everything for comfort from an elevator to a big-house kitchen and pantry, and for delight, such embellishments as an indoor-outdoor reflecting pool.

Although the lot is only 45 feet wide and 90 feet from the street to the water’s edge, the house covers almost every inch, and its two stories total a generous 4,500 square feet of living space. To the street, the house presents a solid stucco façade relieved by ornamental grilles, but on the water side, corner-to-corner walls of glass—upstairs and down—command the ever-changing view of the boat-filled harbor.

A 36-foot living-dining room and two terraces gear the house to a busy social life. The Mays always bring one or two couples down with them for the weekend, but their most regular visitors are their son and daughter-in-law and their young family, whose big sailboat, moored across from the house, offers all the Mays an alternate means of enjoying the water.
ABOVE: At one corner of the living-dining room is a large glass-walled bay containing a built-in breakfast bar where the Mays can enjoy a captain’s-eye-view of the whole harbor.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. May’s bedroom looks out on the harbor on two sides, but a continuous series of curtains can shut out the morning light and provide complete privacy after dark.

RIGHT: The kitchen, with its twin ovens and twin refrigerator and freezer, proclaims the scope of the Mays’ hospitality. On the other side of the oven counter is a large serving pantry.

BELOW: Opposite the living room’s travertine fireplace, sliding glass doors open to terrace, and terrazzo floor continues without a break. Ceiling and walls of room are pecky cypress.
A surprising number of rooms, surprisingly spacious, is achieved by the economical use of the narrow lot.

**ABOVE:** Breakfast bar, which looks like a built-in table from other parts of the living-dining room, contains behind its counters a small sink, built-in refrigerator, electric plates for keeping food warm. Two counters are travertine, two are black glass. Silhouetted against the glass walls is a collection of sculptured Roman heads mounted on Lucite rods.

**RIGHT AND BELOW RIGHT:** Two-story plan allows for six bedrooms on the upper level, because garage as well as all the service rooms are incorporated within the perimeter of the lower floor which otherwise includes only one living area—the house-wide living-dining room. Reflecting pools that flank entrance may be enjoyed from indoors through two-story-high glass wall of stairwell (see below), and through ceiling-to-hearth window next to fireplace. At back of house, the second story overhangs the first, thus making room for unusually generous bedrooms for Mr. and Mrs. May, each with a complete bath-dressing room. The twin bedrooms become one when sliding door is pushed back into the partition.

**BELOW:** Open stairway rises above section of reflecting pool that extends from outside front door into entrance hall.
2.

A $10,000 MOUNTAIN RETREAT

only

ten miles from
home

In their year-round home near Aspen, Colo., rancher Henry Stein and his wife maintain the best tradition of western hospitality. But Aspen can be a busy, sometimes too busy, place in summer. So, when the Steins feel the need of seclusion, they saddle their horses or jump into the car and head for their mountain cabin, only ten miles away, but 2,000 feet higher up in the Rockies. Planned as a vacation sanctuary (as well as headquarters for supervising the summer grazing of a herd of beef cattle), the cabin has neither telephone nor electricity. But although it was designed to simplify existence, it does not rule out comfort or, for that matter, sociability. The Steins share with a few friends the steaks or freshly caught trout they grill on the deck's barbecue fireplace, and the latchstring is always off for visiting daughters and their families who often stay overnight. Since the cabin has a full bathroom and a trim kitchen, the family can linger there for days. Yet to build this small paradise cost them only $10,000.
3. AN ALL-WEATHER BEACH HOUSE
that welcomes weekenders the year round

Seaside façade of beach house is very simple, almost entirely of glass, pleasingly divided into geometric panels. The little porch at the left opens off the master bedroom and is used by the senior Griffins for breakfasting. The four glass panels at the right shelter the east court, and the central section of glass stretches the entire width of the living room which has a slightly vaulted ceiling of laminated wood beams.

In the living room are built-in couches cushioned in blue denim and heaped with pillows covered in white, blue and red fabrics the Griffins brought back from Tahiti—a tropic outpost they visit once a year. This is a sunny corner, even with the deep overhang of the roof, but when things get too bright, the glass panels are shaded by roller blinds pulled from bottom to top.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The court has a pleasant feeling of enclosure. Protected by two walls of glass from the sweep of sea breezes and by just enough roof to shade its built-in divan, it makes a fine place for games and alfresco dining. A built-in counter at the other end of court has a pass-through to indoor pantry and is used for buffet service. In case of sudden rain, furniture and cushions are simply hustled down a flight of covered steps into their storage house—the garage.

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ABOVE: Toward the ocean, the view through the living room's glass wall embraces a panoramic sweep of sand and sea which is alternately exhilarating and tranquilizing to watch.

LEFT: Toward the mountainous mainland, the view is beautiful in a different way. Great care was taken to frame it in a high triangle of glass in the wall facing the patio, and the gable is just high enough to capture and hold the vista. With nature parading so grandly on either side, the living room itself is purposely subdued. Except for the massive beams, honey-colored against a pale blue ceiling, everything is simple: the fireplace of whitewashed brick, cement floor tinted to look like adobe, curtainless windows. Nevertheless, it is a gay and hospitable room, particularly with guests chatting at the bar while Mrs. Griffin, cooking away in her semi-barricaded kitchen, runs what she calls "a taut galley."
The sea serves as a moat and the mountains as a protective wall.

RIGHT: A semi-sheltered terrace a step up from the dune runs across the front of the house like a springboard to the sea. At one end lies master bedroom porch. From other end, a long covered walk, hugging the house, leads to garage and road.

BELOW: The plan provides for the same amenities, although simplified, that a town house would offer. In addition to the wealth of outdoor living spaces, there is a two-car garage which includes a laundry area, a well-equipped pantry complete with ice-maker and lockable liquor closet, a dressing room for the master bedroom, two storage closets off the hall (inner one locks) and an extra bath for sons and guests.

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BUILT FOR LEISURE:
AN ALL-WEATHER BEACH HOUSE continued
Almost every weekend of the year, a young executive in a New York concert agency, Richard D. Yarnall, lives himself with one or two of his friends to a cottage in East Hampton, L.I., that he deliberately planned for a way of living quite remote from his New York round. Summer days are whiled away on the beach or on his sailboat. Winter days are spent puttering about the house (often a form of recreation to apartment dwellers). A grove of oaks that offers inviting vistas any month of the year is the setting for the house which is a modest 1,293 square feet in size, but its two-story plan yields an astonishing sense of space. The upper floor includes a living room that runs the full depth of the house and a separate dining room—both of which have sliding glass walls opening to a huge deck that almost trebles their space—plus a separate kitchen. Mr. Yarnall kept building costs in check by using parts prefabricated by Techbuilt, Inc. The redwood framework of the house and the redwood wall panels of the upper floor all came ready-made in stock sizes. The first story walls are of concrete blocks, and the ceiling of the upper floor—roof decking laid directly on top of the exposed beams—also serves both as insulation and as a foundation for the shingled roof.

**ABOVE:** The two-story plan is enormously expanded by the deck that girds the glass-walled rooms on upper floor. From parking area behind house, you step onto broad deck, sheltered by roof overhang, and enter house via living room’s sliding glass door. Service door on other side of house is handy to kitchen, stairs. Lower floor containing two glass-walled bedrooms and two baths could be modified to gain third bedroom in place of utility room.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Upper floor of house appears to rest on its surrounding deck as on a platform suspended among the trees. Space below deck provides storage for Mr. Yarnall’s sailboat.

**LEFT:** Dining room is screened from stairwell by a divider Mr. Yarnall made from stock stair balusters. Bright red chairs and forceful painting make dining room an inviting partner to living room beyond partition of white-painted rough-sawn boards.

**OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE:** Long side of rectangular house is snugly adjusted to sloping lot. Sliding windows open upper level to the deck—and first floor bedrooms to the ground level terrace.

**OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW:** Living room is bright with red, white and blue fabrics and painted furniture, all as easy to care for as walnut-stained wood paneling and cork floor. Under white naugahyde sofas (berths for extra overnight guests) is storage space for folding deck chairs. Painting at left of pre-fab fireplace was made especially for the house by Peter T. Lohr.
How to whittle down your Weekend housekeeping until you are left with almost none at all

From the distant perspective of 11:56 AM on Wednesday, a two-day weekend looks like a blissfully long stretch. Yet as you lock the door of your weekend house at 6:13 P.M. on Sunday, two days seem like the twinkling of an eye. No matter how you measure them, however, those forty-eight hours (count them, forty-eight) are too precious to be squandered on the mere mechanics of living. And they needn't be. However irreducible your daily round of chores may seem from Sunday to Friday, from Friday to Sunday they can be whittled down almost to the vanishing point. What you gain is Wednesday's dream: a lovely interlude to spend with your family and your guests.

Cleaning usually heads the list of housekeeping-according-to-Hoyle. But cleaning in terms of sweeping, dusting and vacuuming is the first thing to be banished from weekend living—and fortunately one of the easiest. For the average second house—removed from the city’s floating soot and grime, and uninhabited five days a week—can be kept reasonably gleaming by one good weekly cleaning. Whatever else you might have to forego, let this one job be done by a helper hired locally. And let it be done on Friday along with other preparatory chores such as airing the house, putting fresh linens on the beds, watering plants, laying fires. Come Friday evening you can drive up to the house, accompanied by your guests, knowing it will look exactly as if you had been there in full command all week long.

WELL-ORGANIZED STORAGE is a time-saver in any house. But in a weekend house it is also part of a canny technique for getting everyone in the household to share in the housekeeping without even knowing they’re doing it. If you can tell someone exactly where he will find what he needs, he is very apt to put it back of his own accord. So, store everything that is not strictly personal where everyone can see it (once they open the door) and everyone old enough to use it. A SPECIAL CLOSET FOR SPORTS GEAR, for instance, is to be highly personal where everyone can see it (once they open the door) and where everyone old enough to use it.

A SELF-SUFFICIENT HOUSE will prevent packing and unpacking chores from eating into your precious forty-eight hours. If you can keep everything you need for your second way of living always on hand, you need never be a victim of the two-house, two-pantry syndrome, i.e., having to cart things back and forth to the point where you never quite know what is where. Even such things as books, magazines and phonograph records ought to be earmarked exclusively for one or the other—never shuffled between. You might, for instance, have some of your magazines regularly delivered to your weekend house. If you take children to a weekend house the year round, make it clear to them that certain toys and treats are exclusively for weekends, others exclusively for the city, and they will look forward to the weekly transitions all the more eagerly.

If your second way of living is truly a second way, you can, over the weekend, do without many of the things you depend upon during the week. Others may be even more vital—a freezer, perhaps, or a dishwasher. You will have more call for large salad bowls and tureens to serve one-dish, multi-guest meals (let them double as containers for fruit, flowers and centerpieces), also for Hottrays and chafing dishes to serve cat-when-you-feel-like-it meals, and, in summer, for some ninety dozen glasses of the cold-drink variety.

KEEPING THE HOUSE IN ORDER is a far bigger challenge and a more continuous one—especially when the assembled company includes Sunday sportsmen, Sunday gardeners, teen-age cooks and guests who don’t know where things belong. In addition, there are meals to get, dishes to be washed and beds to be made. These are the real time snatchers. But all of them can be kept in check by a three-pronged strategy that includes a simplified regime, a self-sufficient second house and superbly organized storage. This strategy would be equally effective in a second house where you stay put all summer.
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for colored sheets, white sheets, pillow­
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TO CUT DOWN REFRIGERATOR TRAFFIC and the annoy­
ance of empty ice trays lying forgotten in the kitchen
sink, buy a supply of ice cubes in plastic bags at
the beginning of each weekend. Keep them in the
freezer and use them to replenish a kitchen ice
bucket as well as the one in the bar.

To some people a long leisurely trip to the super­
market is a weekend treat. But as a rule there are
more exhilarating ways of spending Saturday morn­
Portable pleasures and easy-to-carry props can add flair to your

Enterprising off bounds

You can give a party anywhere. If you need proof that a meal on the move can be a Lucullan delight, recall the film "Stowaway in the Sky" and the expressions of grandfather and grandson as they lunched on cold chicken and wine while drifting in their trusty balloon high above sun-bathed France. You may not care to serve your pie in the sky but you can, if you like, entertain as resplendently on a camp site in the mountains or on the sea-doused deck of a boat as you would in your own dining room. What it takes is an imaginative approach to the menu and an imaginative selection of portable paraphernalia—pretty carriers to tote your feast, compact units for on-the-spot cooking, hardy but handsome dishes, place mats, cushions, collapsible furniture. You can even weave a little background magic with today's new portable music equipment. To try out some of the myriad possibilities, two H&G editors flew down to Naples, Fla., with a flock of these on-the-move party props, including even a small portable piano. And in the beach-rimmed sector of Port Royal, they staged a series of parties-on-the-move—for riverside, dockside, roadside or the prettiest side of the backyard—all bearing the happy trade-mark of the impromptu.

**DOWN BY A RIVER**, left. (en route, perhaps to your vacation house) you can distribute an array of festive cushions and broil shrimp kebabs—as an appetizing change from the usual sandwich fare. All the components for this waterside picnic can be packed in a small space and are easy to tote about.

Black walnut grill (to be stoked with a handful of coal) cooks on the spot the ingredients heaped in ceramic containers—in this case, shrimp, pineapple cubes, green pepper slices. Aluminum plates in rattan holders stack neatly and don't transmit heat to bare legs. Grill from Abercrombie & Fitch.

**ON THE DOCK**, opposite page. after a day's sailing, a cloth of hand-blocked linen is laid for a cool, sundown supper. Cooked lobsters arrive in a big enameled steel dish. Out of a wicker basket come gay tumblers of plastic, dishes of enameled steel and terry cloth napkins (dip them in water after the meal to scrub the faces of young picnickers). The rest of the menu: salad kept cool in a new insulated, covered bowl, French bread, iced beer. Tablecloth from New Hope Craft Shop. "Thermalene 73" covered bowl from Hammacher Schlemmer.

Shopping information, page 152.
Out in the garden

AN EVENING OF DANCING, opposite page, can be staged in a matter of hours with the simplest kind of sorcery—the ripple of live music, a wash of fairyland lighting and a few festive props. A portable piano is the star of this party. Arriving on the terrace in a compact case, the electronic piano can be set up in minutes—all you do is screw on its legs and it’s ready to play, either on transistors or plugged into a house outlet. For sitters-out to dawdle over refreshments on the sidelines, a crowd of tiny, brightly colored tables scattered about among the chairs creates a gay, café setting. Made of water-repellent paper, tables open out like miniature parasols, and to keep them from blowing over, they have shafts that push into the ground. For the lighting, there are masses of cylinders and hollowed-out balls. You put a tiny votive light into each of the containers and the candle flame produces a lovely amber glow. Tables from Morrison Imports. Piano by Wurlitzer.

A BUFFET LUNCHEON, below, can be a pleasant, leisurely change of pace from a week of sailing and bathing. Scatter your lawn or terrace with little groups of chairs and tables—these of lily scrolled painted steel are embellished with morning glories and pansies—then make the buffet table your pièce de résistance. To create a long counter, push together a trio of card tables and cover them with a great swash of pretty fabric (we seamed up a cloth of lime-y green) and concoct an imaginative centerpiece out of objets d’art you have around the house. We corralled an antique blackamoor to hold the napkins and used an antique Minton tub for the iced wine. For the center of the table, we put two copies of antique ham holders to a new use as containers for fruit and rolls, then flanked them with bunches of roses standing in cache-pots. All furniture and accessories from R. & R. Robinson, Inc. The parties on these two pages were staged at Harbour House, Port Royal, Naples, Fla. For shopping information see page 152.
ENTERTAINING OFF BOUNDS  continued

By the pool or on the patio

A SWIMMING PARTY, below, might include a game of checkers and a long cool drink between dips. This 32-inch-square red and black checkerboard looks as if it were designed for giants, but small aquatics are sure to love it. Soft drinks and a carafe pressed into service for ice arrive from house on a basket-rimmed tray. Checkerboard from Hammersch Schlemmer. Tray from R. & R. Robinson.

Ali Baba basket of woven cane from Taiwan makes a wonderful secret hide-out for poolside moppets. Basket is also light enough to use as all-in-one transportation for beach towels, bathing suits, a picnic lunch. 20½ inches tall, 24 inches diameter, Georg Jensen.

Denim place mat hand-printed in Key West would make a suitably aquatic spread for a waterside lunch. Mat comes in H&G's Lemon Peel or Bristol Blue printed in white, or in Blueberry Blue printed in black or white. R. & R. Robinson.

Post-sundown flatterly for poolside terrace: a swirly black-painted metal lantern from Spain that leaps with a golden glow when you light its candle. Lantern might hang from a tree or trellis or perch on a table. 12½ inches tall, Georg Jensen.
Handy helper for patio parties: a lightweight serving stand that keeps food hot or cold for hours. Beneath see-through hinged dome are food compartments suspended in a deep well. You fill well with ice or hot water to transmit cold or heat to food. 20 inches long, Altman’s.

For midnight bathing parties, an immense flickering hurricane lights the way down steps to the water. Blue glass of hurricane gives candle flame a lovely misty cast. Carved wood candlestick comes from Spain. Hurricane is 27 inches high. Both from R. & R. Robinson.

Sturdy place mats for alfresco meals are prettier than ever. At back: ribbed vinyl mat in red and white outlined in black, Macy’s. In front: flower-splashed laminated plastic mat, Bloomingdale’s. Boxes of long matches to light fire, Village Home Shop.

Carnival carriers for wine come in a stunning array of colors—orange, red, shocking pink and mustard—and can be piled up into a pyramid as an impromptu party decoration. Paperboard hexagons are insulated with Styrofoam to keep the wine cool until mealtime. Stark Valla.

A BARBECUE SUPPER after a day of sunning and swimming can take place in short order right on your terrace. Hibachi of black painted steel hangs on a heavy chain from a beam or tree branch and is pretty enough to remain on view the season through. Plates wait nearby on a folding table so you can serve easily from slide-out cooking rack. Hibachi from Georg Jensen. Wood carving by Anne Kraft. For shopping information, see page 152.
On far-flung outings

AT THE BEACH, below, you can set up a comfortable encampment for the day within minutes. Enormous beach umbrellas of brightly colored vinyl create wide pools of shade for the sun-shy. (Afterwards they fold up into neat slivers to stow in a car.) And plenty of outsize towels and a big cushion provide sandless spots for cat naps. Umbrellas from W & J Sloane. Red-and-white striped cushion from Altman's.

Wine bottles can be toted about in a slim, deep basket of woven wood strips. Wrought-iron frame forms handles that make the load easy to lift; footed base settles well on sand. Macy's.

A roomy basket lined with a pert cotton print could accompany you to the beach packed with lunch and return home laden with sea shells or pretty pebbles. Georg Jensen.

Butterfly dotted food umbrella collapses into a flat packet to tuck into a picnic basket, opens up to ward off bugs. The Pottery Shop.

ON A LAKE-GIRT ISLAND, after a brisk morning sail, you might serve luncheon amid a riot of color. Two wicker hampers tote food and fittings: rose wine chilled in plastic bags of ice cubes, wood barbecue plates, a plaid vinyl cloth, enamel mugs, a casserole chock-full of chouder. Gay hand towels wrap mugs in transit, turn into napkins and dry cleaners for hands after meal. For recipes, see page 143. For shopping information, please turn to page 152.
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Franciscan earthenware
One of the original masters of the art of gourmet cooking on the move was Napoleon's chef, Dunand, who invented the delicious dish known as Chicken Marengo from ingredients hastily rounded up near the battlefield. While you can hardly count on being able to live off the land like this, you can eat just as superbly on a boat, a camping trip or at the tail gate of a station wagon, provided you plan ahead. Work out menus for each day, based on the length of your trip and the cooking equipment you will be carrying along. (If all you have is a two-burner camp stove, stick to tasty one-dish main courses and salads of greens or raw vegetables which conserve cooking space.) Once the menus are determined, write out your recipes and list all the ingredients. The list may look large at first but there are ways to pare down those bulging sacks of groceries. Wash and trim vegetables and put them in plastic bags, ready for the pot. Package herbs in envelopes or small plastic bags with twist closures, marking them clearly for easy identification and taking only as much as you will need. Measure out supplies of such staples as rice, flour and sugar; transfer to plastic jars. Look for the mustards, jams and mayonnaise imported in tubes. There is not much you can do to reduce the size and weight of canned goods, but they will take up less space if packed inside pots and pans. Foil packages of instant coffee, dehydrated soups and sauces are easier to transport than bottled and canned kinds, but be sure to stow them in a dry place. Finally, before starting out, make a list of foods you expect to be able to pick up en route. Most regions of the country have local specialties well worth sampling, and nothing tastes better than fresh-caught lobster or fresh-picked corn. If you want to serve ice cream, make that a last-minute purchase, too. This canny, plan-ahead cooking calls for ingenuity, but the reward lies in every delicious mouthful of your alfresco meals.

**BOATING**

**Cooking Equipment**

Your first consideration in choosing a stove for your boat should be safety. A stove that is safe and easy to operate is a joy; anything less is a constant frustration that can quickly spoil a good cruise. Safest of all, but only possible for a large yacht with a generator, is an electric stove. For small craft, your choice will lie between gas and gasoline stoves which are available in various models. Gas and gasoline stoves require a lot of safety devices and are not advisable for small boats.

Whatever kind of stove you choose, remember that the only way to obtain a level cooking surface is to have the stove swung across the beam of the boat. You will also need fiddles on all sides to hold the pots and pans in place.

**Cooking Utensils**

Your choice of cooking utensils depends upon your method of cooking and the size of your craft. After you've selected your stove, buy a portable collapsible oven. This takes up about 1 square foot of space and when set up on top of the stove gives you a small oven.

In addition, you'll need two skillets, two saucepans and several mixing bowls, one of which can double as a salad bowl. The skillets and pans should all have covers, and if you can find the ones with removable handles, you'll have an easier job of storing them in limited space. You will also need a kettle and a set of unbreakable plastic refrigerator boxes to store leftovers. A wall-hung vacuum bottle with a spigot is a must to store the day's coffee or nourishing hot soup. Crew members can help themselves and keep out of the cook's way.

If you have the space, you might include a pressure cooker, and one of the handy barbecue grills which hang out over the side of the boat. A divided skillet with three compartments will prove useful for cooking small quantities of food.

**Stowing and Provisioning**

Before stocking your larder, plan the menus for your trip and decide where you'll store everything. This can save a great deal of confusion when you come aboard. Start by planning the meals for each day of the cruise, write down the recipes, check your ingredients and put each item on the shopping list so you will be sure to have everything. Plan also to have a small locker of extra goodies—canned smoked turkey, English biscuits, some pâté, a little caviar, hard candy and some fancy tinned fruits for those moments of let-down when everybody seems low in energy. A quick snack of such treats usually brings lugging spirits around in short order.

Aside from your regular spirits locker, pick up some miniatures of assorted liqueurs. They take up hardly any space and give that extra filip to a simple dessert.

Be sure to identify the contents of every can with red paint or marking pencil. If the label on the can gets damp, it will peel off and a locker full of unidentified cans means pretty adventurous eating.

Icebox space on most boats is fairly limited, but certain foods can be preserved without refrigeration if necessary.

**Eggs** will keep fresh for months if dipped in melted wax. You can also dip them in hard, but hard melts in summer temperatures.

Butter is best kept in individual 1/2-pound wrapped bars. Ten days is about maximum keeping time, but if you heat it in a pan of cold water, you can add another week to its edible life. There are also excellent canned butters.

Cheese such as wax-covered cheese and processed cheese in jars will last for months. Other cheese will keep well if wrapped in cheesecloth dipped in vinegar. If you insist upon putting cheese in an icebox, remove it a few hours before serving so that it can be eaten at room temperature.

Homogenized milk will remain fresh longer than other kinds of fresh milk. A little salt (1/2 teaspoon) added to a quart of milk will help it stay fresh for several extra days and does not noticeably affect the taste. Try to store milk below the waterline where it's cooler. Powdered or canned milk, if you like it, is convenient to use on a boat.

Meat should be wiped dry and rewrapped in foil or plastic wrap. Never store it in brown butcher paper. If you freeze meat at home before going aboard, the frozen meat will help chill other foods in the icebox or pantry. Canned Danish bacon in 1/2-pound or 1-pound tins is excellent and keeps indefinitely, whereas fresh bacon will grow a mold.

Root vegetables keep well in string hamsocks placed in a ventilated locker, if not packed together too tightly.

Green vegetables should be washed, dried, any spoiled parts removed, and then stored in plastic bags in the ice chest.

Bread stays fresh longer if unslivered. Wrap it in a brown paper bag and fasten the top tightly. If there is room, store it in the ice chest to help it stay moist.

Cake should be encased in plastic wrap or foil, then put in a brown paper bag and stored on a shelf.

Fruit may be wrapped in tissue paper and stored in a string hammock in a well-ventilated locker. Check periodically for bruised fruit which causes rot to spread like wildfire.
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**Shore Party**

For a sailing shore party or beach picnic you can prepare most of the food at home and pack it in insulated containers or lightweight campers. Leave one or two items to be heated up or cooked over a charcoal grill—it gives the ravenous something to do while waiting.

**MENU**

**CLAM OR FISH CHOWDER**

**ARGENTINE EMANADAS**

**ROAST CORN**

**FINGER SALAD OF RAW VEGETABLES**

**ASSORTED FRESH FRUITS**

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**Argentine Empanadas**

**DOUGH:**

3 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1 cup lard  
1/2 cup ice water (approx.)

**FILLING:**

2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup canned tomatoes  
1 pear, chopped  
2 peaches, chopped  
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped  
2 cups ground ham  
1/2 cup chopped almonds  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 450°. Sift flour, salt, nutmeg and cloves together. Cut in lard and, when mixture is coarse, add the ice water, a little at a time, to make a dough. Chill dough for 1/2 hour. Roll out. Cut dough into 6 circles, 4"-5" in diameter. To prepare the filling: Melt butter and saute onion until translucent. Add tomatoes, stir well and simmer for 5 minutes. Add next 6 ingredients, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes. Divide the mixture evenly between the pastry circles, putting it in center. Fold over pastry to form a pocket. Fold over pastry to form a pocket. Fold edges of pastry dough, brush with egg wash and bake for about 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serves 6.

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**Roast Corn**

6 ears corn  
6 strips bacon

Pull the corn husks back, being careful not to pull them off. Remove all the silk. Wrap a strip of bacon around the corn kernels, then pull the husks over and tie the loose end with string. Half an hour before you are ready to cook the corn, soak the husks in cold water. When the corn is ready, place the husks on the grill and cook about 12 minutes, turning the ears every 3-4 minutes. Serves 6.

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**Weekend Cruise**

**FRIDAY DINNER**

**NELUSKO SOUP**

**SHRIMP JACQUELINE**

**CRÈME DE MENTHE PARFAIT**

**NELUSKO SOUP**

2 (10 1/2-ounce cans cream of chicken soup or 1 package dehydrated cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup sliced cooked or canned chicken  
1/4 cup unsalted assorted nuts, blanched  
1/4 cups butter

Prepare soup according to directions on can or package; add chicken. Place nuts in skillet with a little butter and saute lightly—nuts burn very quickly—and add to soup when brown. Serves 4.

**SHRIMP JACQUELINE**

10-ounce package fresh spinach or 1 box frozen chopped spinach  
2 cups water  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
4 tablespoons pickling spice  
2 pounds fresh or canned shrimp  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese


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**Crème de Menthe Parfait**

Ice cream is a luxury aboard small yachts. Well insulated it will last long enough for the first night’s dinner.

1 pint vanilla ice cream  
4 ounces green crème de menthe

Divide ice cream into 4 portions, put into individual dishes and pour 1 ounce crème de menthe over each portion. Serves 4.

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**SATURDAY BREAKFAST**

**FRUIT JUICE**

**PANCAKES WITH SOUR CREAM, PRESERVES**

**COFFEE**

**Pancakes**

1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon powdered cardamom  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1 pint sour cream  
Lingonberry, strawberry or raspberry preserves

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and cardamom in a bowl. Lightly beat egg and add milk and melted butter. Pour this mixture into the dry ingredients and stir to make a thin batter. (If mixture is thick, depending on the flour used, add a little more milk.) Lightly grease a skillet. Pour on batter, using 1/4 cup for each pancake. Brown on both sides. Serve with sour cream and lingonberry, strawberry or raspberry preserves. Serves 4.
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Saturday Lunch

Boiled Tongue
1 small beef tongue, about 3 pounds
2 cups water
1 bay leaf
6 peppercorns
1 tablespoon salt
1 onion, sliced

Place one apple half on top of each chop and
over chops. Repeat until all sugar and cream is
half on top of the brown sugar, so sugar runs

Wipe the tongue carefully and place in a pres­
sure cooker. Add water, bay leaf, peppercorns,
salt and onion. Cover. Put under 10 pounds of
pressure. Bring to a boil, until control is jiggling,
then reduce to a simmer and cook for 1 hour.
Remove and drain tongue, discarding liquid.
Cut off root end of tongue and peel off skin.
Slice and serve with ginger sauce and boiled
new potatoes. Serves 4.

Ginger Sauce
2½ tablespoons white vinegar
10 gingersnap cookies
1 pint sour cream

Put vinegar in a skillet and add gingersnap
cookies, broken into hits and pieces. Heat
through on a medium flame and stir with a wood­
en spoon until cookies dissolve to a mush. Add the
sour cream. Stir well, heat through and serve
over the tongue.

Pears au Cointreau
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) pear halves
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup orange juice
Juice of 1 lemon
¾ cup Cointreau liqueur

Drain pears, reserve liquid for other use. Place
pears in a refrigerator pan. Add sugar, orange
juice, lemon juice and Cointreau. Cover and chill
in icebox. Serves 4.

Saturday Dinner

BEEF CONSOMMÉ
BAKED PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES
MASHED POTATOES
ROMAINE, ENDIVE, ARTICHOKE HEART SALAD
STRAWBERRIES WITH MOCK DEVONSHIRE CREAM

Baked Pork Chops with Apples
2 tablespoons butter
8 loin pork chops
4 apples, basted and cored
1½ cups brown sugar
2 cups half and half

Melt butter and brown pork chops on both sides.
Place one apple half on top of each chop and
fill cavity with brown sugar. Pour half and
half on top of the brown sugar, so sugar runs
over chops. Repeat until all sugar and cream is
used. Cover. Cook on medium flame for 35 min­
utes, basting two or three times during cooking.
Serve with mashed potatoes. Serves 4.

Strawberries with Mock Devonshire Cream
1 quart fresh strawberries
4 ounces cream cheese
½ cup heavy cream

Wash and hull strawberries. Mash the cream
cheese in a bowl. Add the heavy cream to the
cream cheese and mix well until consistency is
smooth. Pour this mock Devonshire cream over
the strawberries. Serves 4.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

ORANGE JUICE
MUSHROOM PATTIES
JAMAICAN BANANA Sauté
COFFEE

Mushroom Patties
¾ pound mushrooms
10½-ounce can boiled potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter

Chop the mushrooms fairly finely. Drain pota­
toes, chop and mix with the mushrooms. Add the
chopped onion and marjoram. Beat the egg and
add to mixture. Mix well. Shape mixture into
patties. Heat a skillet and melt the butter.
When butter is hot, fry the patties, a few at a time,
until golden brown, about 5 minutes on each side.

Jamaican Banana Sauté
2 tablespoons butter
4 bananas
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon salt
2 ounces white rum

Melt butter in a skillet. Peel bananas, slice
lengthwise and sauté. Add brown sugar, lemon
juice and salt. Mix well but gently with a wooden
spoon in order to avoid breaking the bananas.
Add rum. Heat through and serve immediately.
Serves 4.

SUNDAY DINNER

TURTLE SOUP, SPIKED WITH SHERRY
CHICKEN CITRON
CHOCOLATIÈRE AU GRAND MARNIER

Chicken Citron
2 cups rice
3½ cups water
½ teaspoon saffron
½ pound butter
4-5 lemons
4 chicken breasts
10½-ounce can peach halves
1 avocado
Paprika

Put rice in saucepan, add water and saffron.
Cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and sim­
er for 20 minutes. Remove from fire and let
stand 20 minutes in a warm place, covered. Melt
butter in a saucepan, squeeze the lemons and add
lemon juice to butter. Remove seeds from lemon
hulls and add hulls to the butter. Add the chicken
breasts. Cook on medium flame until breasts are
tender, about 15-20 minutes. Just before you are
ready to serve, heat the peaches in their own juice.
Peel the avocado and cut into slices. Arrange the
rice on a platter in a ring. Mound the chicken in
the center of the ring and dust with paprika.
Alternate the drained peach halves and avocado
slices on the top of the rice around the chicken.
Serves 4.

ChocolatIère au Grand Marnier
1¾ cups half and half
2 ounces Grand Marnier liqueur
1 package instant chocolate pudding

Pour the half and half into a bowl and mix in the
Grand Marnier. Add the chocolate pudding
mix. Beat with a whisk until well blended.
Pour into small serving dishes or custard cups.
Cover with plastic wrap and chill in cooler until
serving time. Serves 4.

A sea-going meal partly transported, partly whipped up on deck

Sailing party luncheon (see next
page for menu and recipes) is
planned to keep cooking to the
minimum. Appetizer of chilled
melon and canned prosciutto,
homemade potato salad and frozen
fruit dessert are packed in
plastic containers, teted in an
insulated cooler chest. Main
course of well-marinated chicken
is barbecued on an over-the-side
adjustable grill that fits in the
boat's stern flagstaff socket.
Grill swings outboard for safe
cooking abetted by barbecue tongs
and brush, inboard for serving
convenience. Festive but
disposable: batik-pattern paper
plates and matching napkins.
Sailin Party
For a one-day sail (out after breakfast, back before dinner) you need to plan a menu that can be partly done ahead, with the actual preparation and cooking on board kept to a minimum. You might cook your main course on a barbecue grill that hangs over the side of the boat. Chilled melon with canned prosciutto makes a great appetizer, simple to assemble on the spot.

LUNCHEON MENU
HONEYDEW MELON WITH PROSCIUTTO
BARBECUED CHICKEN
POTATO SALAD
FRUIT MÉLANGE

Barbecued Chicken
2 frying chickens, quartered
1 cup olive oil
1 cup white wine
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
10 whole peppercorns
4 1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/3 teaspoons ground ginger
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 cup chili sauce
Juice of 2 limes

Put chicken quarters in a shallow pan. Mix all the remaining ingredients together and pour over the chicken. Marinade in refrigerator and turn several times. Transfer chicken and marinade to a container for transporting. Prepare the barbecue grill and when the charcoal is hot, put the chicken quarters on the grill. Turn frequently and brush with the marinade. Cook until golden brown on all sides. Serves 4.

Fruit Mélange
1 box frozen strawberries
1 box frozen raspberries
1 box frozen peaches
1 box frozen melon balls
3/4 cup port

Just before you start on your way to the boat, open each of the packages of frozen fruit and combine in a portable container. Add the port and cover. (The more it gets shaken—within reason—the better the mixture.) It will be thawed and well mixed by lunchtime. Serves 4.

STATION WAGONING

Cooking Equipment
If you are transporting your cooking and serving equipment in a station wagon, you do not have to be overly concerned with weight and can pack as much as you see fit. Tail-gate picnics have grown to be fairly elaborate affairs, as attuned to the exacting gourmet as to the simple day-in-the-sunner. With portage no problem, you can take along a complete dining set-up: folding table and chairs, linens, dishes, glasses and flatware.

Any of the stoves used for camping are suitable for station-wagon cooking, especially gasoline stoves which have a low operating cost and provide quick heat. Or you might like the wind-protected Hi-Lo grill which goes over an outdoor fire (in winter you can use it in your fireplace) and fits into its own small suitcase for traveling. For charcoal-flavored steaks without the fuss of a fire, try a portable ceramic grill that operates on bottled gas. Simplicity itself, this grill comes in snack and family sizes. Hibachis, with or without legs, are also good portable stoves. Most exotic of all is the new solar cooker shown below which, powered by strong sunlight, can reach a temperature of 500°, like an oven. This spectacular space-age object folds to manageable carrying proportions, like an overnight bag, and weighs less than 13 pounds.

Packing and Transporting
If you are intending to prepare or precook some of the food at home, you will need insulated containers to keep foods hot or cold. Plastic and aluminum ice chests come in several sizes from 10- to 50-pound capacity, insulated containers from 1 pint to a large vacuum jug with spigot that holds 5 gallons. A luxurious aid to superb outdoor dining, newly arrived on the market, is the portable thermoelectric refrigerator shown below that can operate on its own rechargeable power source as well as on 115-volt AC current or the 12-volt DC current of a car or boat.

A convenient gadget for those who like to apportion the food at home is a set of nesting plates that hold individual servings. They all lock together with a bail and are sealed against outside temperatures.

For station-wagon picnics, the ultimate in outdoor dining gear

A gourmet’s day on the move takes in lunch and dinner. Soup, salad and dessert for lunch chill in thermoelectric refrigerator. Solar cooker (see it closed on station-wagon tail gate) fans out to bake veal by sun’s rays. Elegant adjuncts: ceramic plates, straw serving trays, champagne chilled in Instant Ice.
cheese on 4 of theveal escalopes and sprinkle the
twice the over the cheese. Put a slice of ham on
up of the cheese. Mix the curry powder and
meat to a paste and spread over the ham.
Top with remaining 3 slices of veal. Fasten with
toothpicks. Brush both sides with Kitchen Bou­
quet. Wrap in foil and pack in insulated bag.
When ready to eat, preheat solar oven to 375°.
Place veal in the foil pan and bake for 30
minutes. Serves 4.

Lobster Tails with
Cognac Butter

4 large lobster tails or 8 small ones
2 tablespoons dry white wine
3/4 pound butter
3 ounces cognac

Crack each lobster shell along its length. Turn
it over and cut out the membranes holding the
meat. Partially pull out the meat and then push
back into shell so it fits comfortably but is easy
to remove for eating. Brush the flesh with oil
and place under a broiler for 6 minutes. Then
transfer to a 400° oven and cook another 6
minutes. Let tails cool and then chill in refrigerator.
Transfer to totalle container. When ready to eat,
melt butter. Separately warm the cognac and
ignite. Add the cognac to the melted butter. Serve
the hot cognac sauce with the cold lobster.
Serves 4.

Ginger Pears

4 pears
5 cups water
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup finely chopped whole ginger

Peel and quarter the pears. Bring water to boil,
add sugar, ginger and pears. Cover and reduce
heat to a simmer. Cook until pears are tender.
Transfer pears and syrup to a portable container.
Keep the pears cool and serve in the syrup.
Serves 4.

Dinner

Vichysoise

Cold Filet of Beef
with Foie Gras

1 beef tenderloin, about 3 pounds
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons pepper
2 tablespoons butter
6 mushroom caps

Roast the tenderloin in a 450° oven for 40-55
minutes depending on desired degree of rare­
ness. Remove tenderloin and cool. Make a slice
the length of the tenderloin three quarters of
the way through. Spread inside of tenderloin
with foie gras. Melt butter and sauté mushroom
caps until light brown. Place mushroom caps
on the foie gras. Wrap the meat tightly
in foil and chill. When ready to serve, cut across
the meat in 1/4-1/2 thick slices. Each serving will
consist of a butterfly of tenderloin filled with foie
gras and mushroom. Serves 4. (For technique of
carving filet of beef, see page 36.)

Oranges in Red Wine

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup red wine
2 cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 strips lemon peel
4 strips orange peel
4 oranges

Combine sugar, water and red wine in a sauce­
pan and bring to a boil. Add the cloves, cin­
namon, lemon and orange peel. Cook for 5 min­
utes, then strain the liquid. Remove peel and
fruit from oranges with a knife and cut pulp into
sections. Add orange sections to strained liquid
and chill. Transfer to portable container and
keep cold in portable refrigerator, insulated bag
or ice chest until ready to serve. Serves 4.

Family Day
in the Country

Family meals for a day in the country should be
hearty, varied, but basically easy to prepare.
You'll probably want to do much of your cooking
on the spot, over a campfire or a portable camp­
ing stove. If you have to prepare more than one
dish at the site, be sure to pick a stove with two
burners.

Lunchen

Spring Soup
Beef Stroganoff
Crème Strega

Spring Soup

5 cups broth, chilled
3 cups consommé, chilled
3/4 cup chopped celery
3/4 cup chopped scallions
1 cup sliced cucumber
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine broth and consommé in a bowl. Add
celery, scallions, cucumber, salt and pepper. Mix
well. Pour into bowls. Makes 4-6 servings.

Beef Stroganoff

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups beef consommé
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 cups sour cream
2 pounds tenderloin tip
3/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 onion, sliced

Make the sauce for the Beef Stroganoff ahead of
time. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan,
add flour and mix well. Add consommé and stir
until thickened. Add mustard and tomato paste,
mix well. Cook 10 minutes, cool and refrigerate.
Pour into plastic jar for transporting.
At the site, reheat the sauce gently and stir
in the sour cream, off the fire. Cut the tenderloin
tip into strips about 2" long and 3/4" wide. Melt
remaining butter in a skillet and sauté the meat
quickly until brown but still slightly rare inside.
Add cooked meat to sauce. Add mushrooms to
butter in which meat was cooked and sauté
lightly for 1 or 2 minutes. Add to sauce. Sauté
onion lightly in butter remaining in skillet and
then add to sauce. Keep over low heat for 5
minutes, stirring occasionally, until flavors blend.
Serve with French bread. Serves 4.

Crème Strega

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons Strega Liqueur
6 egg yolks
3 tablespoons cream
4 slices pound cake

Heat milk, add sugar and Strega. Beat the egg
yolks in a bowl with the cream. Pour 1/3 of the
hot milk mixture over the eggs and mix well.
Return to the balance of the hot milk. Stir con­
tinuously over medium heat until mixture coats
the spoon. Pour over servings of pound cake.
Serves 4.

Dinner

Brisket of Beef with Horseradish Sauce
Boiled Potatoes
Green Salad
Cherries Jubilee

Brisket of Beef

2 pounds brisket of beef
Boiling water, about 4 cups
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
1 onion
1 turnip
6 whole allspice

Put the brisket in a heavy pot and add just
enough boiling water to cover. Bring water to a
boil again and skim off the scum as it rises
to the surface. Add all the other ingredients,
cover and cook until tender, about 2 hours.
(Sunbathe or explore the countryside while your
dinner is bubbling.) Discard vegetables and
liquid. Serve the brisket of beef sliced, with horse­
radish sauce, plain boiled potatoes and a green
salad. Serves 4.

Cherries Jubilee

1 pint pitted, canned Bing cherries
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
2 ounces Kirschwasser
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Pour juice from cherries into a saucepan and
heat through. Dissolve cornstarch in 2 table­
spoons water and add to the cherry liquid. Stir
until thickened. Add cherries. Warm the Kirschwasser.
Place ice cream in dishes. Ignite the Kirsch and
pour into cherry sauce. Pour blazing cherries over
the ice cream. Serves 4.

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CAMPING

Cooking Equipment

Your camp stove can be anything from an open fire with a simple grate to an elaborate gasolene stove with two burners and reflector oven. If you are traveling on foot, you'll want to take as little as possible in the way of equipment since everything has to be carried on your back. A Primus knapsack stove serves well to heat food and for basic cooking. It weighs about 2 pounds. However, if you are going by car or canoe to your chosen camp site, your problem is simplified.

Nestled pots and pans are essential. A typical set, weighing 11 pounds, includes an 8-quart and a 4-quart kettle, a 2-quart pot, an 8-cup coffeepot, 2 frying pans and plates and cups for 4. You add only flatware. You might also consider taking a griddle that can be set up on an open fire for frying pancakes, bacon and eggs, hamburgers.

Packing and Preserving

Transfer dry foods from their packages to clearly labeled waterproof bags. Use plastic bottles with screw tops for all liquids and dry ingredients such as coffee, sugar, flour. Half-pound coffee cans are excellent for storing butter. Wrap meats in foil. Wash and trim all your fresh vegetables and store them in canvas bags. Wrap fruit in tissue paper, then store in a canvas bag or gummy sack. Canned foods are generally too heavy for pack camping, but are excellent for camping at sites accessible by car or horse.

You can keep dry foods cool by putting them into a bucket and lowering it halfway into the cool water of a mountain stream or lake. Try to pick a spot in the shade. Cans of beer may be put in a string or mesh bag and immersed.

Construction of Fire

A good campfire needs three things: tinder, kindling and firewood. Birch or cedar bark are natural kindlers, but newspaper serves just as well.

A Primus stove can be used to boil water down to one end. If you are cooking in the mountains, you may encounter temperatures dropping below freezing during the night. If you don't want food to freeze, wrap it in a blanket or store it at the foot of your sleeping bag. If food should freeze, either keep it frozen, if you can, or eat it as soon as it has thawed.

For campers, quick cooking strategy

On-site lunchen for hungry hikers or fishermen is based upon dishes that can be made in minutes. Onion soup (canned or packaged) is ladled hot from casserole on two-burner butane stove, while trout cooks speedily in Swedish smoker (two cans of Sterno provide heat under smokers). Large plastic canister marinates asparagus in vinaigrette sauce. Beer in landing net cooks in stream until lunchtime.

Overnight Camping Trip

Your camping trip can, of course, be of any duration. Meals outlined here are for a trip in which you arrive at your camp site in the early afternoon and stay over one day, taking advantage of the terrain to fish, climb or explore.

DINNER

LOBSTER-STUFFED EGGS
COUNTRY STEW, BOILED POTATOES
TOSSED SALAD
STRAWBERRIES IN KIRSCH

Lobster-Stuffed Eggs

4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup canned drained lobster meat
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill or 1/4 teaspoon dried

Cut eggs in half, remove yolks to a bowl and mash. Add lobster meat, mayonnaise and dill. Mix well and stuff into egg whites. Serves 4.

Country Stew

3/4 pound bacon
1 cup chopped onion
2-3 pound rabbit, dressed and disjoiuered
or 3 pound chicken, disjoiuered
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 chicken bouillon cubes
3 cups water
1 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup tomato puree
1/4 teaspoon thyme

Fry bacon until crisp in a saucepan. Remove. Add onion and saute until brown. Add rabbit or chicken pieces and brown on all sides. Combine flour, salt and pepper and sprinkle over the meat. Stir well. Add tomato puree and thyme. Cover and simmer gently. 1 1/2 hours for rabbit, 1 hour for chicken. Remove meat to serving plates and crumble the bacon over it. Skim fat off the sauce, bring to a boil and pour over the meat. Serve with boiled potatoes. Serves 4.
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The cold facts of summer drinks

By James A. Beard

One of summer's most constant pleasures is a cool drink shared with good companions on a boat, at the beach or in the quiet of the countryside. It wards off the languors of sun-worshipping, whets the appetite for alfresco meals. A bar-away-from-home is simple to set up if you keep your choice of drinks to a suitable minimum and have adequate equipment for transporting and serving them at a properly low temperature. Too much variety complicates the preparing, packing, unpacking and serving procedures, so plan easy-to-make drinks and have no more than two or three kinds. Cold liquids save on ice cubes, so chill all ingredients well in your refrigerator before leaving home.

Carrier-Coolers

If your budget permits, invest in a portable refrigerator. Thus equipped, you can travel luxuriously with a supply of food and drink tucked away in the car-borne cooler. At each stop, plug the refrigerator into an electric outlet and plan stops at intervals that will keep the refrigerator operating efficiently. New on the market, and even better for travelers, are the thermolectric refrigerators that operate on rechargeable batteries as well as domestic AC current or the 12-volt DC current of an automobile or boat. These nifty transistorized models are extremely light, compact and noiseless. There is also a cooler that runs on either bottled gas or electricity (perfect if you are planning a trailer or camping trip) and holds a lavish amount of bottled liquor, wine, beer or soft drinks. A less up-to-date, but equally good, cooler is the small portable icebox that can be regularly restocked with large blocks of ice.

Mixed drinks and mixers

If you are a Martini fan, make your favorite blend without using ice and then chill it thoroughly before packing in an insulated bag. Or chill one of the ready-mixed bottled Martinis; there are two good extra-dry kinds available—both gin and vodka.

Many people prefer the old stand-bys: Scotch on the rocks or with water, Bourbon with water or soda, gin and tonic. These are easy to cope with, as all you have to do is chill the liquor and the mixers and pack them with bags of ice cubes. Dieters or non-drinkers may prefer plain tonic water or a glass of chilled Perrier. Ginger beer, a much neglected drink in this country, blends well with vodka, gin or rum and is also briskly refreshing on its own.

Drinks with a fruit flavor

There are times on a lazy summer day when nothing tastes better than a long cooling draft of fruit juice, with or without alcohol. If you pack frozen concentrated juices in insulated bags, they will save on space and also help to keep bottles cold. Take along chilled vodka, gin or rum. Children can enjoy the plain fruit juice; adults may add a jigger of liquor and ice cubes if they wish.
A summer punch is another good choice for a family party. Pack your favorite combination of frozen concentrated juices, a jar of instant tea and some whole fruit to add to the punch: cherries, orange slices, berries, pineapple cubes are all good additions. Take two bowls (you can pack fruit in them) and mix the punch at the picnic—one bowl for children, and the second, spiked with liquor, for adults. For the alcoholic addition to the punch you can choose from a large list: vodka, pisco (Peruvian brandy), tequila, cognac, whiskies, kirsch, rum, vermouths, champagne, white wines. Whatever you select, be sure to chill the bottles and pack them in insulated bags. You will need some ice, but for punch, a little goes a long way.

And for something new and different, try the fruit wines recently introduced from Scandinavia. They have a true fruity tang. Chill them and drink them plain, over ice or in punches.

Drinks for outdoor dining

A bone-dry sherry, chilled and served as an aperitif, is a welcome change from stronger drinks on a hot summer day. Some people even like to drink it right through the meal.

Vermouth, sweet or dry, is increasingly popular as an aperitif, especially with those who have traveled abroad and discovered how pleasant it tastes when sipped in the open air. Drink either the sweet or the dry, or blend the two and add a drop or so of bitters and a twist of lemon peel. Or add a dash of soda or a little Campari.

(If you have enough at picnic time although a splash of Perrier.)

Champagne, sparkling wines and sparkling cider are all fresh, zippy drinks that enhance summer dining. If they are well chilled and well packed, they will be cold enough at picnic time although you may, if you wish, transport them in ice-filled containers.

Still white wines, sufficiently chilled, go well with outdoor meals. Add a dash of creme de cassis to the first glass of wine for an aperitif and drink the rest plain with the food. Make your selection from California Rieslings, Pinot Blancs and Chenin Blancs, a soft Graves from Bordeaux, a Muscadet, Pouilly Fumé or Sancerre from the Loire Valley or a fruity Alsation wine. There are also pleasant light wines from the Rhine and Moselle regions of Germany. Save the great white Burgundies and German whites for at-home entertaining—such outstanding wines do not take kindly to the jiggling they would suffer on a picnic excursion. The same is true of red wines. Never try to tote fine chateau-bottled Bordeaux or famous Burgundies. Stick to the lighter, simpler red wines which go excellently with altresco food—a good Beaujolais, a St. Emilion or Medoc, some of the reds from the Rhone valley, Italian reds and the California Gamays and Mountain reds. While red wines in general are not chilled, Beaujolais, California Gamay and Italian Valpolicella tend to taste better if gently iced.

Clarets are for a family party. Which of the two truths is the most profound and the most important? The moral truth of the biologist. One is as old as civilization, the other as the very base of all man’s life, thought, imagination and ideals. When after a time he also begins to recognize the inanimate materials of the earth. They alone have the power to raise by one step the relative simplicity of the mineral to the complexity of the proteins indispensable to him. Where they leave off, his mysterious metabolism takes over. What was mineral but the mineral to the base of all man’s life, thought. It may be you transpire from the flowers of graves....and in our pride, forget the other. And now it seems to me the beautiful uncult hair of graves.... It may be you are from old people. It may be if I had known them I would have loved them. It may be you are from old people, or from offspring taken soon out of their mothers’ laps, and here you are the mothers’ laps. This grass is very dark to be from the white heads of old mothers, Darker than the colorless beards of old men, Dark to come from under the faint red roots of months.”

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Shopping information

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“Estor” hair dryer, 5-position dial control, with deluxe travel-storage case, $28.50. By Ronson.

Take-it-easy rooms
Page 94, top:
Armchairs upholstered in natural full top grain leather from American Leather Mfg. Co.

Wing chair in cotton velvete “Primavera” by Jack Lenor Larsen.

Page 95:
Sofa, armchairs covered in “Tulips” 50" w. cotton by Margaret Owen.

Tufted-back armchair covered in 51" rayon and silk, Scalamanandre.

Armchairs covered in “Yucatan” plaid, cotton, Isabel Scott.

Draperies and shades made of linen and cotton fabric, Eaglesham.

Page 98:

Sofa in white “Linair.” Trunk in “Intrigue” Polymeric patent.

All solid color vinyl fabrics by Interchemical Corp.

Furniture: table, 48" diam., 27" h., (Formica top), $99; dining chairs, 20¾" w., 20" d., 31½" h., in muslin, $79.50 ea.; ottoman, 18" w., 15½" d., 12½" h., in muslin, $28. All by Thayer Coggin Inc.

China and glass accessories from Designed For Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Clock $300; chandelier $335, from Glenn Antiques, 963 Third Ave., New York.

Nautical accessories and antiques, from George Karger Antiques.

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Curtains, “Dizzy Daisy” cotton. Sofa, “Dizzy Daisy” on Cohyde vinyl, both fabrics by Quaintance.

Trimming on curtains, Conso. Chair seat and back in Coair “Daisy” vinyl fabric by Interchemical Corp.

“Petite” plastic pedestal table, $69.95. Alladine Plastics Inc.


Bottom:
Banquettes in dark blue and white “Intrigue” Polymeric patent; pillows in Cohyde “Executive.” By Interchemical Corp.

Curtains, heavy cotton, 50" w.; pillow, “Dizzy Daisy” print on Cohyde vinyl, Quaintance. Braid on the curtains, Conso.

Table top of Parkwood Laminate. Paintings by Kenneth Cox at Bloomingdale’s.


Beachcomber Mosaics
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319 East First St., Los Angeles, Calif.

DIAMOND NOVELTIES, INC.
27th Ave., Miami, Fla.

GENZA
33 E. Oak, Chicago, Ill.

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Flagstaff: "Variations V" hand-forged stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $11.95. Danish Designs.
Third St. South, Naples, Fla.
"Summer Trio" cotton pillows, 16" sq., with arms, $95 ea.; ceramic candle frames, 3 ft. diam., $225 ea.; ceramic hand holders, 1 3/4" h. 1 1/8", antique blackamoor, $125; antique cylinders, 6" h., 4" diam., all $3 ea., 6" h., 3 1/4" w., 2 1/4", "Flip" by Wurlitzer.
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Thermalsen server with dome, 3 compartments, 20" L, $65. Altman's.
Hexagonal wine coolers, paperboard insulated with Styrofoam, 2 for $3. Stark Vallia.
Ribbed place mats, 12" x 18", 70c. Mary's, New York.
"Floral" place mat, laminated plastic, $1. Bloomingdale's, New York.
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Seattle, enamel on steel, 19 1/2" h., 14 1/2" diam.; swivel with wood handle, 16" h, black only, the set, $85. Pampred Kitchens, 220 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Basket, over-all height, 18 1/2", $12. Mary's.
Food umbrella, 16 1/2" sq., 12" h., The Party Shop, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

Fireside matches, $3.95. Ascher's, New York, N. Y.

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If you are contemplating the pleasure of owning a swimming pool but are fazed by the prospect of upkeep, take heart. Maintaining a pool is a responsibility, yes, but it need not be a burden. Here are answers to some of the pertinent questions you might well ask about good swimming pool construction and care:

Where do you get the water to fill the pool?

Since the water in your pool will be filtered and treated with chemicals, any water from any private or public water system is suitable. A rectangular pool 16 feet by 32 feet holds 15,000 gallons of water. This may sound like a tremendous amount, but it isn’t—an average family uses this much water around the house in just two weeks. A pool can be filled in about 40 hours by a garden hose running full blast. There are also several faster ways. In many rural communities, the fire department might send out a water tank truck and fill the pool for you in a matter of minutes. (You may be asked to give a donation to their welfare fund.) For pools built in the city or nearby suburban areas, the fire department may fill your pool from a nearby fire hydrant. If you have friendly neighbors, you might utilize their hoses as well as your own. If your water comes from a private well, check its capacity before you attempt to fill a swimming pool all the way to the top. It might be wiser to fill only a third of the pool each day to avoid lowering the water level in your well.

How often do you fill a pool?

In most climates about 10 per cent of the water in a pool is lost by evaporation during a three- or four-month period. This loss can be replaced by occasionally adding more water from the garden hose. Some swimming pool contractors advise draining all the water at the end of the season, but many others recommend that the water be left in all year round. Again, your own contractor will tell you what is best for the type of pool you have. If you need major repairs for some reason, the water has to be drained; some minor faults can usually be corrected underwater.

How is swimming pool water kept clean?

In natural ponds and lakes, the water is kept clean by the constant supply of new, fresh water from springs and creeks. Without this supply, the water would become slimy, brackish and stale. The same thing would happen with a swimming pool if there were no supply of new water. All swimming pools built today recirculate the water through filters by means of a pump. The pump and filter system is usually housed in a little shed or enclosure near the pool, and it is absolutely essential that the pump be in perfect condition and the filters clean. Various dials built into the equipment alert the owner to the need for change and maintenance.

These controls are no more complicated to read than the dials found on a modern kitchen range. Chlorine is widely used to sterilize swimming pool water. It kills any bacteria present and prevents the growth of algae. (Algae discolors water and builds up slime on the sides and bottom of the pool.) There are other destructive conditions brought about by the natural chemicals found in water, but there are special agents to combat them. Naturally you don’t just throw in a bucketful of chemicals and expect good, clean water—but neither must you...
be a chemical engineer to know how to keep the water fresh. The color-coded reactions of a testing device called the Midget Tester (manufactured by W. A. Taylor & Company) enable you to tell at a glance the specific state of the water. Swimming pool chemicals made by Olin Mathieson are packaged for residential use and may be added directly to the pool, hung in a wire basket or placed near the intake to the filters. Your swimming pool contractor will inform you of local water problems you may face, and he may offer special servicing of your pool at monthly or seasonal rates.

Long-handled skimmers can be used to catch and lift out twigs and leaves. There are also long-handled brushes for scrubbing the sides and bottom of pools. Vacuum cleaners for pools are usually worked by professional pool maintenance companies.

What are the neighborhood responsibilities of owning a pool?

Although your swimming pool is on your own property, in many cities there are special ordinances concerning swimming pool responsibility. In most cases a pool must be fenced so that children cannot wander in unescorted. In some suburban and rural areas (where drought and forest fires are hazards) a swimming pool must be registered with the fire department as an open source of water that can be tapped in case of an emergency.

How can the swimming pool season be extended?

Many families have arranged to use their pools for longer periods of the year by one of several methods. Pools can be heated. A hot water heater can be added directly to the pool, hung in a wire basket or placed near the intake to the filters. Your swimming pool heat contractor will inform you of local water problems you may face, and he may offer special servicing of your pool at monthly or seasonal rates.

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How much does a pool cost?

Swimming pools are like automobiles—there is a make and model for every pocketbook. Some contractors can install a pool for as little as $2,000. Specially shaped, custom-finished pools may cost $10,000. The difference depends on the size of a pool, what it is made of, and how long it takes to build. On the West Coast, most pools are made of specially prepared concrete sprayed on wire mesh. In the East, the majority of pools are lined with extra-strong vinyl sheeting, which is less expensive. But no matter what kind of pool you build, the contractor should give you a firm warranty of pool you build, the contractor should give you a firm warranty.
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plus Greek bread, cheese and delicious Fix beer, but it was quite a thrill in this fancier restaurant to be given a choice, rather than to ask, "What have you?" as is the frugal island custom. With our ouzo, the national apéritif, we were served mezedes (hors d'oeuvres) for no Greek ever drinks with eating: tarameosalata, a fish roe appetizer; dolmades, stuffed vine leaves; keftedes, fried meatballs; melitzanasalata, egg plant salad. As is the custom, we then went to the kitchen to choose our serious courses, lamb with zucchini, broiled with broccoli, lemon and thyme.

From Hydra we sailed to Aegina, the last island of our Odyssey. With its great temple and marble temple, the most isolated islands; and all those hospitable Greek-Americans who, having made good in Astoria or Philadelphia, have emigrated back to their island birthplaces to live out their lives in relative luxury as famous sons. Each one, it seemed, felt a personal need to greet us fellow Americans, as we docked, and to entertain us. Right on the street, we were often invited to someone's home for a siesta at high noon, or given a packet of almonds, or presented sweets and coffee, even potted plants or flowers. Hospitality is sacred to the Greeks. Beyond the beauty of the islands and the sea, beyond the striking order and white cleanliness of the towns, beyond the allure of classical ruins, I will always remember the people, dignified, humorous, filled with a self-respect that allows them to offer the gift of friendship to strangers without fear. Down East on the Aegean was thaismosiakos!

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Fuchsia—
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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ladies' Ear Drop"—the name has a Victorian sound, and it is only in Victorian books that we find it, because it certainly was an awkward, even if descriptive, name for a supremely graceful plant. We call it Few-sha nowadays, mispronouncing the botanical name, but with reason, since look-see-uh would make a pretty clumsy mouthful. But it is one of the most useful and colorful of flowering plants—just easy enough to grow to be known throughout the garden world, just hard enough to grow to challenge beginners and experts alike. Here James Fanning, landscape architect and frequent contributor to H&G, discusses both the history and the culture of fuchsias and includes a check list of favored varieties.

The natural species of the genus fuchsia—about a hundred of them—grow wild in South and Central America, Mexico, the Caribbean islands, New Zealand and Tahiti. Fuchsias made their first appearance in cultivated society in England in the late eighteenth century. The first wilding to be cultivated was F. magellanica, a species that has its natural home in the mountains of Chile. Attractive crimson-and-violet flowers, hardness (under English conditions) and the fact that it could be limitlessly propagated by means of cuttings made it an immediate success.

As is often the case, success brought confusion and controversy: F. magellanica turned out to have several variant forms—or perhaps the plant breeders did a thorough job of mixing things up—and it was not long before several different "species" were on the market. To compound the confusion, actual new species were introduced from Mexico and Central America and were enthusiastically stirred into the melting pot.

The result of all this activity was that by the early years of Victoria's reign fuchsias in a considerable variety of form and color were being grown in England, France and the United States. In the elaborate greenhouses and conservatories of that time, they formed a highly important part of every plant collection. Even in the ordinary home, where the desiccation resulting from steam heat was still unknown, fuchsias were highly favored.

As the century advanced, more newly discovered species were brought to cultivation, more hybridizers went to work, and, between 1870 and the beginning of the First World War, the fuchsia reached a height of popularity that placed it second only to the rose in general favor. Many of the varieties introduced in that period are still being grown, and the general range of types established at that time is the range that prevails today.

In the United States the period between the two World Wars saw a great increase in interest in fuchsias, particularly around the San Francisco Bay area, where conditions approximate those found in England. This interest has spread to other areas of the country in recent years, making the fuchsia again a leading contender in popularity—and especially for growing indoors. However you use fuchsias—whether in greenhouse or living room, for summer bedding, hanging basket or permanent outdoor planting where the climate permits—they are the specialist's plants par excellence, performing beautifully when well handled, sulking when abused; handsome-leaved, abundantly floriferous, challenging and amply rewarding to anyone capable of satisfying their requirements.

Fuchsia types. The great majority of fuchsia species grow naturally as medium-sized shrubs. A few reach the size of small trees, and a very few—found (Continued on page 162)
MONTH

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The cultivated varieties, which contain characters of many different species, would, if left to themselves, become rather sprawly and sprawling forms. The tree form often seen is entirely a matter of training, as is the training or “basket” form that gives us some of our most effective hanging plants. The greatest variation of form occurs in the flowers. Length of tube, form of corolla, length of stamens, color contrast between tube and corolla—all these factors differ within the basic fuchsia shape to give us the great variety of flower types that makes for the continuing interest of ever-changing beauty.

Training and use. The key to the training of fuchsias lies in the fact that the leaves grow in pairs on the stem. This means that when the growing tip is pinched out, two new shoots will grow to replace it. Symmetrical plants, therefore, are easy to grow. Of the two new shoots, one is usually stronger than the other; if perfect symmetry is wanted, the stronger shoot should be headed back again before it has a chance to outgrow the weaker one, thus keeping the plant in balance.

For dense, compact plants, you should begin pinching the tips as soon as the new growth from a rooted cutting has made its second pair of new leaves. This establishes a low-growing, sturdy-stemmed plant, and further new growth may be allowed to grow longer and longer before being headed back, until there are enough branches to support a good number of the shoots which will be left to grow until they bloom.

For tree-form plants, remove the weaker-growing shoot of the first pair entirely and set a stake beside the growing stem as soon as it is tall enough to be tied up. In this case, do not pinch the stem again until the top has reached the height you want (anywhere from 3 to 6 feet), and keep it tied to the stake as tightly as possible without cutting into the bark. Once the desired height has been reached, do the pinching just as you would for a lower, compact plant and remove all “volunteer” shoots on the stem as they appear.

For trailing or basket plants, it is usually best to begin by planting from three to five rooted cuttings in the pot or basket. These should be set at an angle, leaning toward the edge of the basket, thus giving them a head start in the right direction. Do the first pinching just as you would for bushy plants, but after that allow the new growth to become long enough to tie down over the sides of the basket, so establishing the hanging form.

For outdoor pot plants, the compact, bushy type of plant can be used in any place where a summer pot plant would provide a spot of color and interest. It should be kept in mind, though, that a hot, dry, full-sun location is not ideal for fuchsias, and they will give much better results if the location is lightly shaded and open to cool breezes. The same compact type of plant may also be planted out in the open ground, to fill gaps in a perennial border, for instance. In this case they will need no more than the routine care you would give to a bed of petunias or the like—keeping in mind, of course, that fuchsias prefer some shade and ample moisture. These plants make spectacular accents along a walk, at the corner of a bed of annuals, or at odd points on a terrace or patio. The kind of container in which the plant is grown is of prime importance. It must be not only big enough to support the growth of the plant, but heavy enough so that it will not tip when wind strikes the naturally top-heavy plant. Since tree-form plants do not reach their top form until their second year, a large pot is called for, anyway—a 10-inch or even larger one should be the rule.

Hanging baskets are, deservedly, gaining in popularity year by year. The ideal location for these is under a lath shelter. Indeed, if you are specializing in basket fuchsias, this will be absolutely necessary. As occasional points of interest, however, you can hang the plants from tree branches, the supports of an awning or a roof overhang, or simply set them on top of a wall or fence. In any case, they will need more careful watering than plants in pots because, being subjected to the free play of moving air, they dry out faster than pots set in or on the ground.

Varieties. The following dozen varieties are not offered as the twelve best, because there are dozens of others just as good. But they are a representative selection among the available color combinations and types.

"Chiang." Smallish flowers that suggest the shape of Chinese bells. The tube and sepals are scarlet, and the short round corolla orange. Naturally upright, but easily
trained to hang. 'CLaire Evans.' Big flowers with tube and sepals white, lightly flushed pink; corolla double and frilly, bluish lavender. Makes a very bushy plant.

'Easter Bonnet.' Large flowers with a pale pink tube, sepals green-tipped. The corolla is double, rose, darker toward the edges. A good basket variety.

'Golden Married.' Chiefly notable for the variegated foliage which is bronzy green, mottled with yellow. The flowers are rather small but very numerous, with tube and sepals a dark, rich red and corolla somewhat darker. The unopened flowers are particularly interesting since sepals form a perfect sphere. Best as a hanger.

'Mrs. Victor Reiter.' Large flowers with pink tubular tube and sepals and a darker shade of red. Excel­ lent as a hanger; also good as a basket plant; also does particular­ly well in shade. The unopened flowers are particularly interest­ing since sepals form a perfect sphere. This is usually listed as "hardy," a designation that may be relied upon only under English or Pacific Coast conditions. Good for pot growing, since the flowers are a pretty combination of crimson and violet with long-pointed sepals. Naturally a rather open shrub, but amenable to any kind of training. Many varieties are listed.

'Purple Heart.' Huge flowers with light crimson tube and sepals; very double corolla, purple with rosy streaks. Best grown in the bush form.

'Swan Bells.' Medium-sized, pure white, bell-shaped flowers with a single corolla. Good as basket plant; also does particular­ly well in shade.

'Stemline.' Flowers very long and slender, with tube dark red and sepals twisted the same color. The corolla is also very long and a darker shade of red. Excel­ lent as a hanger; also good as a standard.

'Swanley Yellow.' The very long tube is light buff pink, with sepals that do not spread very widely, thus enclosing the single corolla, which is bright orange-vermilion. Suitable for all types of growing, with particularly attractive bronzy leaves.

'Swampland.' Large flowers with cherry-red tube and sepals and a very double white corolla streaked with pink. Naturally upright and bushy, but may be trained to any form.

'White Most.' Almost white, with pale pink tube and sepals and a semi-double corolla of white with a pink tint. Good for any type of growing.

Propagation and cultivation. Growing fuchsias successfully has some of the elements of an art. The successful fuchsia grower knows his plants well enough to anticipate their needs. Fuchsias are best bought as potted plants or raised from cuttings. They are very easy to start from cuttings. Almost any piece of stem will strike root, but the best cuttings are made from vigorous new shoots that have passed the soft stage but have not yet become woody. A three-joint length of stem is ideal. Cut this just below a pair of leaves. Then cut off this pair of bottom leaves, leaving on the two upper pairs. Place the cuttings in rooting medium with the stem buried up to the middle pair of leaves (root-promoting hormones are hardly necessary) and water it. Sharp sand, the old stand-by rooting medium, is prob­ably still best for fuchsias. However, sand-and-peat, vermiculite, Perlite or some combination of the latter are satisfactory, as long as they do not become soggy. The important point is to keep transpira­tion of moisture from the fuchsia leaves at a minimum. This is easy to do by enclosing the whole flat or pot containing the cuttings in a polyethylene wrapping or bag.

Set in a warm place, preferably with bottom heat, and with light but not direct sunlight, the cuttings will need no attention until they are rooted and ready to be transferred to individual pots. There is no set time in which the rooting can be counted upon to happen. New top growth begins as the new roots develop, however, so the appearance of new growing shoots in the axils of the top leaves may be taken as a sign that roots have formed below. Roots, in any case, should not be allowed to grow longer than half an inch in the rooting medium; longer roots break too easily in the process of transplanting and potting.

Plant newly rooted cuttings in pots big enough to hold all the roots without cramping, then move on to the next larger size as soon as the pot is filled with roots (when they begin to poke out of the bottom hole). Since the roots naturally grow out to the wall of the pot, the principle here is to have the whole mass of soil in the pot filled with roots, thus ensuring the maximum uptake of water and nutrients. Fuchsias generally be­gin to bloom by the time they have filled a 4-inch pot, and a 6-inch pot will support a really bushy, heavily flowering plant.

Potting soil for fuchsias should be light, humus-rich, and very well drained. One-half garden loam, one-quarter each humus and sand—this was the old rule for fuchsia potting soil. Nowadays we put more emphasis on the humus in the mix, and may even use two-thirds leafmold or compost—if it's nice and flaky, and not so far de­
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most prolific berry-bearer is \textit{V. wrightii}. Of the evergreens, two are especially notable. One is \textit{V. rhytidophyllum}, or leather-leaf, with long, glossy, richly textured leaves. The other, not hardy where winters go often below freezing, is \textit{V. davidii}, a low compact form, seldom exceeding 2 feet, that makes a fine shrub ground cover or underplanting for sunny or semi-shady places.

But if you have no viburnums at all and can grow only one (parish the thought), then let it be \textit{V. dentata}—either the species itself, or the variety called \textit{maritaei}. The flat flower clusters, the marvelous spreading prodigality of its horizontal flowering branches make it one of June's great gardening glories.

\textbf{Fourth weekend}

\textbf{House plant exodus}. Whether it goes against the grain of nature or not, the indoor and outdoor gardening cycles are arranged, as far as possible, for man's convenience. When it is winter outside and your trees and shrubs and hardy perennials are resting, you expect house plants to be at their best. And when the outdoor garden comes to life in the spring, the pot plants on the window sill are likely to be neglected. But they do need summer attention, no matter how they spent the winter.

All pot plants benefit from a rest and recuperative period during the annual growth cycle. But even a cut-back Abutilon, for example, can make a pleasant spot of green under a garden bush. And many of the plants that form the chief display in winter may do so again during the summer if you don't demand too much of them. Plants that must rest, or those to which you desire to give rest, should be plunged almost up to the pot rims in a shady, well-drained spot. This could include a host of things, from osmanthus and the citrus group to clivia and amaryllis. Summer is as kind as a warm winter window to begonia, patience plant, pelargonium and fuchsia (see Gardener's Month, page 160), also plunged decoratively beside paths and terraces. Camellias and azaleas in tubs make good summer terrace plants. And hanging from pergola beams, porch eaves, garden shade trees, winter-time vines and basket plants make a leafy contribution to summer overhead. In fact if you but plan a little, you will find that some of your winter indoor plants can fill featured spots in the outdoor scheme of things—to your and the garden's advantage, but especially to their own.

If you over-water, or over-expose to warm sun, or over-feed or otherwise push tired plants and plants that should be resting, you may pay for it later in loss of winter performance. But who is to say it may not be worth the cost of a new plant or two to take up the slack come fall?

\textbf{Third weekend}

\textbf{Seed saving}. Saving left-over seed is almost always a waste of time and, in the long run, a waste of money. While the viability of seed varies enormously with the species—from a few days or weeks to many years—most food crops and garden flowers lose a high percentage of their germinating power in many years—most food crops and garden flowers lose a high percentage of their germinating power after a few years. Most foods come from plants that are of higher quality when mature than the seeds from the plants that produced them, nor from seeds that have been propagated, before saving and replanting seeds you have raised on plants that are not known to be genetically reliable may produce a whole host of maverick variants. So, too, will saving seed from patented, improved or other hybrid varieties that have been propagated, before you planted them, nor from seeds at all but from divisions or from cuttings.

By saving seeds from desirable plants and planting them at the proper time can be a rewarding and eminently sensible practice. Choose good flowers, because in general the best and healthiest flowers (properly pollinated) produce the best seeds. Choose only true species (or genetically pure strains) because the seeds of hybrid origin will carry, and display the effects of, their mixed inheritance. It is only good sense to save seeds from such plants because (a) it doesn't cost anything and (b) seedlings of true species often are of higher quality when mature than offspring propagated from a series of cuttings or divisions. After all, increase from seed is nature's method of propagation, and it has been responsible for the survival of all the seed-bearing organisms in the world today.

So mark the good blossoms of perennial species (woody or her-baceous) and such annuals as you really think promising in the light of what we have just said. Then leave the seed heads to ripen. Harvest them carefully, and sow them when and in a way that nature would approve. This will take observation on your part, as well as some thought. But the nurture of your own choice plants from seed can be rewarding indeed.
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Watering is especially important. The fact that fuchsias like a well-drained potting mix does not mean that they like to be dry—quite the contrary, actually. Loose soil is easily penetrated by the roots and contains plenty of air, which they seem to like, but it must also contain an ample supply of water, and this is one of the important points in the art of fuchsia growing. Fuchsias—while they are in active growth, at least—must never dry out, and this means constant attention, even to the extent of watering twice a day if necessary. Signs of drying out are easy to detect—the sharp "empty" sound of a dry pot when tapped, for instance—and a little trial and error will teach even a tyro the knack of knowing when water is required.

Moisture is important to the top of the plant as well as to the roots. Hence the value of the old-time practice of "syringing" the whole plant. Outdoors, syringing is simply a question of screwing down a hose nozzle to the finest possible mist and giving the plant a thorough soaking at least once a day. Indoors, the more easily controlled hand sprayer is better. In any case, this is a step that should not be neglected if your aim is to grow really top-notch fuchsias.

Fertilizing is extremely important, especially in view of the fact that fuchsias prefer a soil that is not, per se, of a high nutritive value. Although a great many formulas have been composed and presented over the years, the most modern form of one of the oldest fertilizers—fish emulsion—has turned out to be ideal. Used according to the manufacturer's directions, this will provide all the nutrient needed by healthy, thriving plants. A light feeding every ten days is better than heavier feedings at longer intervals. Here again the trial-and-error judgment of the grower comes into play.

One other thing about fertilizing (and this applies to other plants as well as fuchsias): It should be done only in the early morning of a bright, sunny day. It is the sunlight that puts the leaves to work, transforming nutrients taken up by the roots into new growth, so it is only while the sun is shining that a plant is able to utilize the fertilizer available to it. The wise rule here is: If the day for fertilizing dawns dark and dull, don't—even if your feeding schedule is thrown off. Wait until the sun shines again and avoid wasting plant nutrients.

Light is as important to fuchsias as to any other plant, but this does not have to be direct sunlight. In fact, fuchsias seem to do their best when they get the full light of the open sky without any direct sunshine at all. Bedded out for summer use, they thrive on the north side of a house or the shady side of a screen planting, and do their magnificent best as basket plants in the semi-shade of a lath house.

Pest control, as with other aspects of fuchsia care, works best when it is promptly applied. This means watching for the first signs of the presence of insects or disease and taking control measures at once. Luckily, the syringing that helps to keep the leaves in active growth is also the best control for aphids and spider mites. Don't be afraid to use enough water pressure to knock the pests off and drown them. Scale and mealybug are also easy to deal with if a sharp eye is kept on the plants and the insects removed, individually, with an alcohol-soaked swab as soon as they appear. If either of these gets a foothold, however, spray with miscible oil.

Fuchsias, like all plants, drop their older leaves as new growth continues. If abnormal numbers of leaves turn yellow and drop, however, it means that something is wrong. Sogginess in the pot is the most frequent cause of trouble here, although over-fertilizing can have the same effect and so can dryness, poor air circulation or sunburn. A little thoughtful investigation will decide where the trouble lies, after which it will be easy to correct.

Winter care. With a greenhouse, over-wintering fuchsias is no problem at all—in fact, they will go on growing and blooming, although at a somewhat slower rate as day length decreases. Without a greenhouse, the plants may simply be left in their pots and allowed to dry out slowly (this hardens up the stems), then stored in a cool, not-too-dark cellar, where they will require no attention at all until early spring. New growth will start when the plants are given light, heat and water, and they will soon be on the way to another year of active growth.

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