

PLEASANTLY SCREENED PORCH FOR SUMMER



Outside View of Back Yard as Seen From Screened Porch, Maryland Farm Home.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) What do you see from your kitchen as you work? And have you a restful corner near or in your kitchen where you can relax occasionally? There are times almost every day when you may have a few minutes free, not enough to go all the way to another part of the house, but well worth using, if possible, for sitting down and in the homely phrase, "taking the heat off one's feet."

Here is a glimpse of a screened porch attached to a farm kitchen near New Market, Md. Following suggestions made by the county home demonstration agent, the porch was arranged with a divan and an easy chair where the intervals between the more active kitchen tasks could be passed restfully. During six months of the year at least, and in Maryland some-

ATTRACTIVE SUIT FOR LITTLE GIRL

Combination Outfit Will Appeal to All Mothers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Jane is going to wear one of her sun suits almost all day long while she visits a little friend who has a wonderful yard with a sand pile in



With the Dress on the Sun Suit Serves for Underwear and Bloomers.

It, and swings and all sorts of other interesting things to play with. However, the automobile ride comes first, and Jane's mother feels that the sun suit, with its open top, is not quite enough protection from the breezes



The Sun Suit.

during the ride, even if Jane herself does not in the least mind appearing in public in her sun suit. So a little matching dress has been designed.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Eggs are most digestible if cooked at a temperature below the boiling point. Never put electric coffee percolators or other appliances containing electric heating elements in water. To dry a printed silk dress, use turkish towels to absorb moisture and to prevent the color from running. Use three towels; one below the

times more, the homemaker can sit out here when preparing the vegetables, or chatting with a morning caller, or pick up her darling bag, or otherwise spend the odd minutes that count up in the course of a day. The outlook into the yard is made attractive by shrubs and flowering plants. It can be seen from the kitchen, too. Home beautification is one of the home-making activities being carried on by a great many farm women under the stimulus of extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and the various states. Suggestions are made for improving the existing surroundings, both out of doors and inside, by simple means such as this porch. They may usually be accomplished by the housewife herself with very little assistance or expense.

"FRESH" BERRIES ALL YEAR ROUND

Feasible to Pack Soft Fruits in Small Containers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Experimental results with the "frozen-pack method" of storing berries promise to furnish "fresh" strawberries, raspberries, and other soft fruits to the housewife the year round, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Department investigators have found it feasible to pack these fruits in small containers suitable for domestic use which may be handled by groceries and markets with improved refrigeration facilities.

The preserving of berries by freezing them in barrels, kegs, or cans, commonly called the frozen-pack or cold-pack method, is already an industry of considerable importance in the Pacific coast region, where approximately 100,000 barrels of berries are put up by this method yearly. When good fruit is put into cold storage within a few hours after it is packed in the barrels and is cooled quickly to freezing temperature, it has a quality which compares favorably with the fresh fruit. The berries may be packed with or without sugar, and if enough sugar is used the rich color and the flavor of the berries will be retained.

Although the 50-gallon container is commonly used at present, there is a tendency toward the small package which can be sold direct for domestic use. Experiments indicate the practicability of packing strawberries and raspberries in the smaller package and storing under refrigeration, so they will retain much of their freshness long after picking.

Cleaning Silver

To remove tarnish from silver, place three teaspoonsful of salt, three teaspoonsful of soda and three quarts of water in a bright aluminum pan with the silver. The solution must cover the silver. Boil three minutes. Remove the silver, rinse in hot water and dry. An old aluminum pan may be kept for this purpose but it should not be used for cooking. A bright piece of aluminum may be used with the solution in an enamel-ware pan, provided each piece of silver touches the metal direct or through another piece.

This method of cleaning is satisfactory with solid or plated silver. It is not successful with German silver, or metal alloys.

Sixteen-mesh is the best size screen for windows and doors because it not only keeps out flies but also mosquito toes and smaller insects.

A coarse scrubbing brush kept near the door is convenient to clean muddy shoes and better than a knife which may cut or scrape the leather.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(22, 1229, Western Newspaper Union.) There is no trait you cannot overcome. Say not thy evil instinct is inherited. Or that some trait inborn makes thy whole life forlorn. And calls for punishment that is not merited.

Back of thy parents and grandparents lies The Great Eternal Will, that, too, is thine. Inheritance—strong beautiful, divine! Sure lever of success for one who tries. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING

Now that peaches and cantaloupes are plentiful, the following fruit dishes will add to the menu:

Cantaloupe Cups.—Cut small cantaloupes into halves, remove the seeds and most of the pulp, leaving enough to hold the shape. Cut the flesh removed into cubes. Cut some balls from the center of a nice ripe watermelon and add a few peaches and a banana or two and top off with white grapes. Place all in the melon cups except the grapes. Pour over a rich sirup of pine apple, peach and orange and lemon juices combined. Let stand on ice until the sirup has been absorbed by the fruit. Then heap into the cups; garnish with white grapes.

Grape Juice Sherbet.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water and stir into a cupful of heated grape juice. Add the grated rind of half a lemon and the juice of one lemon. Add one pint of rich milk or thin cream and freeze. Sugar is added to taste.

Tutti Frutti.—Dissolve one table spoonful of gelatin in a little cold water, and add to one pint of hot grape or pineapple juice; add one-half cupful of sugar. Take one cupful each of seeded grapes, peaches cut into bits, plums, and pears all peeled and cut into small pieces. Add one-half cupful of pecan meats to the mold with the white grapes and a bit of the gelatin, then pour in a part of the gelatin mixture, allow it to set, then arrange layers of the mixed fruits and more of the gelatin until all is used. Chill on ice and serve with a custard sauce or whipped cream.

Baked Peach Batter Pudding.—Peel and halve a dozen peaches and remove the stones. Place in a baking dish with the cavities up and fill with a little sugar and nutmeg; add a sprinkling of coconut and cover with a batter as follows: Mix a half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of milk, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of salt. Pour over the peaches and bake a half hour. Serve with cream.

Peach Rice Pudding.—Peel and halve peaches and place in a baking dish, cavities up, and fill with chopped nut meats. Sprinkle with cinnamon and pour over a rice custard prepared with two eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of cooked rice, and one-half cupful of thin cream or rich milk. Bake thirty minutes. Serve with cream.

Fruit Soups. Pink soups are great favorites among those who know them. Here are a few that are worth serving on a hot day for luncheon:

Apple Soup.—Rub through a sieve enough apple sauce to make a cupful. Mix a teaspoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water and cook in three cupfuls of boiling water. When well cooked add the apple sauce, season either with salt or cinnamon, and serve either hot or cold.

Strawberry Soup.—Dissolve two tea spoonfuls of arrowroot in a little cold water and add to two cupfuls of strawberry juice. Boil until it thickens, sweeten to taste and cool. Serve very cold in sherbet cups.

Orange Soup.—Thicken the orange juice, or cook the cornstarch and water and add to the orange juice and serve very cold in sherbet cups with a bit of orange peel on the top of each glass.

Lemon Soup.—Make a strong lemon squab thicker with arrowroot, cook until well cooked, chill and serve with candied peel or with candied ginger.

Swedish Soup.—Boil one-half cupful each of prunes and raisins very slowly. Sweeten and save the liquid. Boil sago until clear, mix with the fruit juice and serve very cold.

Marquise Soup.—Take two-thirds of red raspberry juice and one-third currant juice sweetened thickened with arrowroot and cooled. Serve with shredded almonds or candied peel.

Grape Juice, pineapple juice, cherry juice all may be made into cooling and delicious soups.

Fruit juices may be combined with cracked ice and served and are especially enjoyed on a hot day.

Canned-fruit juice may be used in stead of the fresh fruit.

Blackberries with a bit of lemon juice make an especially good combination.

Plums with blueberries is another good one worth remembering.

Nellie Maxwell

Persevere There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; no honors too distant to the man who prepares him self for them with patience.—La Bruyere.

Lightning Traveler One of the fastest creatures on earth is the charging lion. According to Martin Johnson, famous explorer, he covers the last 100 yards of his charge in less than three seconds.

FLASH The Lead Dog By George Marsh

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Cautionously, with ax poised for a quick blow, he moved in on his shoes, measuring with his eyes the length of the chain on the now when straightened by the leap of the trapped beast. But the carcajou did not spring and thus open himself to the blow from the menacing ax. Instead, his smoldering red eyes followed the circling Brock, his body slowly pivoting to face his enemy.

Again and again Brock tried to lure the beast to leap to the end of the chain, within range of the poised ax, but with uncanny instinct, the wolverine refused to spring.

Provoked at his failure, Brock turned to get his gun from the sled and, with the risk of injuring the pet, shoot the brute, when he had an idea.

"By golly! I'll poke him into it with a stick!" he cried, with a doubtful look at the plunging Flash struggling to free himself from the rawhide which he, him to a neighboring tree. So, cutting and trimming a sapling, Brock again approached the fifty pounds of living dynamite, that watched him, head lowered, lips curled in a red snarl.

With a cough of rage the carcajou crused the extended pole in his jaws, and with a twist of his head tore away a foot of the spruce tick.

"Mad, eh?" teased Brock, thrilled with the excitement of baiting the most savage denizen of the forest. "I'll make you jump yet!" And he boy fiercely prodded the hairy body.

With a scream the infuriated beast stiffened and sprang into the air. Dropping his pole, Brock leaped back beyond the radius of the chain. As he did the taut chain jerked the wolverine to the snow.

Stepping in, Brock swung the lifted ax, but again the beast left the snow, and ax and hairy body met in mid air with a thud.

As the boy struck again, the carcajou again leaped, tearing his hind foot free of the trap while the ax head buried itself deep in the snow. Springing back, Brock shielded his head with raised left arm as the maddened beast buried himself upon him.

The shoulder and back of the skin capote were slashed like cloth, as the long skinning knife of the boy plunged deep into the ribs of the raging beast. Again Brock thrust desperately under his upraised arm at the demon whose teeth gripped the back of the skin capote while razor-like claws ripped the hide to ribbons. Then, a great gully catapulted into battling carcajou and boy, hurling them to the snow.

Struggling to his knees, free of his enemy, with smeared knife blade aimed for a thrust, Brock stared at the battle in the snow beside him. In a blurred melee of slate-gray and brown, snarling their hate as they fought to the death, thrashed the husky and the wounded carcajou flung by the snapped traces, collar and belly-band of the harness though he was, the charging dog had found his mark as he leaped to the aid of his master. Straight to their goal the great canines of Flash had driven through the thick neck muscles of the wolverine. Desperately the beast, weakened from the knife thrusts, writhed and twisted to reach the husky with the flying flails of his claws. But the tusks of Flash, seeking the spine behind the skull, never lost their conquering grip as they knifed their way to their goal.

Neck clamped from the rear in the vice of the husky's tusks, his cruel jaws snapping helplessly on air as he raged his hate, the wolverine fought to reach his enemy with his feet, but as he squirmed to slice the great body with a wrench, Flash threw him and kept to the beast's back, thus avoiding the slash of the claws.

Then, as the excited Brock hung over the battle in the snow with poised knife, the rust-brown body suddenly ceased to writhe; the blood slaved jaws gaped widely in a red grimace, the great forefeet, with their knives of claws reached out in a last jolting snarl at the air.

The long fangs of the Ungava had wrenched through to their mark. The spine of the carcajou was broken. "Give it to him, Flash!" gasped

Brock, suspicious, doubtful of what he saw. "Give it to him, boy!" Lifting the head of the brute, his teeth still locked, Flash shook him with great wrenches of his iron neck. Satisfied, with a low rumble, he fiercely nuzzled his stiffening enemy. Then with the dead brute between his forelegs, Flash proudly lifted his slant eyes to the master. "You killed him, boy!" cried Brock, proudly. "You broke his neck—a carcajou's neck—and not a bad slash on you! By the great horned owl, you're a wonder!"

Then, in the custom of his kind, the conquering dog raised his head in victory over the body of his foe, in long drawn howls that waked the silent forest.

Throwing off his tattered coat, Brock examined his ripped duffle shirt and the scratches on arms and back.

"Flash!" he cried, "we're two lucky birds! That deer skin was so tough, I'm hardly more than scratched. I got him with that first stab—close to the heart—took the fire out of him, I guess." Brock leaned over and examined the thrusts in the body of the dead carcajou.

"Yes," he added. "And one hind foot was ruined by the trap. If he had had a fair chance to get a purchase with his teeth in my shoulder, he would have slashed my old hide to pieces, boy."

Luckily for Brock the wolverine had hung on his shoulder and side barely an instant—the first snarl of his jaws, owing to the thick skin coat, only breaking the skin, and his punishing claws hardly getting into



The First Hard Frost Would Find Them Headed North.

action when the knife thrusts into his lungs and the charge of Flash shook him off. And it was fortunate for Flash he had not met an unwounded carcajou. The neck hold he had got in his leap, had saved him from a ripped pet.

Finding that neither he nor his dog were hurt beyond painful scratches, Brock donned his torn capote, and hurried back to the main camp to treat the slight wounds on shoulder and left arm, and get his duffle coat.

And so, through February the boys labored on their trap-lines, unmolested by their enemies north of the big lake while they added to the already rich cache of fur which might never see Hungry House.

Onabang-glass, the Moon of the Crust on the Snow, was ten days old. Higher and higher, each day swung the sun over the white wilderness of the Yellow-Leg headwaters. With fur and surplus outfit securely hidden in the cache in the swamp, Gaspard and Brock waited for the usual break in the weather, when, for a time, the March sun would daily soften the snow surface and the following frosts, at night, form a crust which would bear the weight of men and dogs, making sledding a delight. With provisions for three weeks, cooking outfit and blankets, tashed in the tarpulin wrapper, on the big sled, the first hard crust would find them headed north. Deep into the country the Crees were trapping for the red bearded free-trader wintering on the lower Carcajou, they were going in search of news of the death of Pierre Lecoq. That there might be no return south over the Maree crust; that the Peterboro slung from spruce, on wires, in October, to avoid the porcupines, might not, in May, run the roaring Yellow-Leg, home to Hungry House, the boys fully realized.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pioneer in Cataloguing Thomas James, the first librarian of the Bodleian library, Oxford, where he held office from 1600 to 1620, was the pioneer of English librarians. He compiled the first complete printed catalogue of a public library arranged in an alphabetical order and was the precursor of the subject-cataloguer.

Death Only Can Open Gates of Greatness

The trouble with great men is they always are dead. You have to be dead before the world will admit that you were great. And the greater you are the longer it takes the world to take your measure. Great men are like great mountains. You have to get a long way from them to realize what it is; fellows they are, writes A. G. G. in "Living Show, London."

When we are near them we see all the little links in them. It's a great man? we say. Why, he doesn't pay his butcher bill, or he drops his althies about the floor, or he was rude to his wife—and so on and so on.

It took this country a couple of hundred years to discover that even Shakespeare was something quite out of the common. I lreassy that when he died the people at Stratford thought no more of his departure than if he had been the village parson.

I have no doubt that Abraham Lincoln was a very great man—one of the greatest—and also one of the best

men that ever lived. But even his colleagues in the government hadn't a suspicion of the fact until he was dead. They thought he was a queer country bumpkin whom a prodigious list of circumstances had flung into the White House.

Odd Names for Auto Originally, the automobile was known as the horseless carriage. Up to 1899 a number of names were proposed and rejected for the new invention. Some of them were as follows: Carbeck, electromobile, gasmobile, car to carriage, autovic, locomotive, ca bine, victrolite, Ipsomotor, sinequa autogo, klneter and antokinet.

Civilization Defined One in a million thinks; one in a thousand speaks; the rest follow. Civilization is not much more.—Dr. Inge Nitobe, in "Japanese Traits and Foreign Influence."

Majestic Cabinets are Furniture of Charm and Beauty



Model 92 Power Detection and the new—43 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. No hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast. Jacobson period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched live walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacwood. Eucalypton plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver. \$179.00

MAJESTIC Radio is manufactured, distributed and installed as one complete, well-balanced unit. To assure cabinet quality the equal of Majestic performance, this company has created and developed the largest furniture factory in the world.

To this great plant have been brought outstanding designers of fine furniture—true artists who carefully evolve original designs that are a pleasing combination of the modern and the traditional in style. Mass production makes it possible to give you their finest creations at moderate price—carefully assembled, hand finished, minutely inspected.

Therefore, while your dealer is explaining those great Majestic developments Power Detection and Automatic Equal Sensitivity, note the Beauty of the cabinets... how perfectly it will harmonize with the rest of your furnishings.

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Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Rabbits to Help Out Meat Supply of Russia

The chief officials of the Russian commissariats of agriculture and trade at a meeting in Moscow with the collective farming organizations of the R. S. F. S. R. (Russia proper) have decided to rely on the rabbit to supplement the scarcity of meat that is expected to last for the next few years. The conference appointed a special committee of high officials, who were instructed to produce between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 "pedigree rabbits" during the present year, and to superintend the construction of state factories for the mass production of canned rabbit flesh, rabbit sausages and rabbit pasties.—San Francisco Chronicle.

You and Me Little Charles was learning the alphabet.

"Now, his is big U," said his mother, pointing to the capital letter, "and this one beside it is little u. Can you remember that?"

"Oh, yes," the child replied confidently. The next day his mother pointed to the same letters again.

"Can you tell me this morning what these letters are?" she asked him. Charles's face beamed with pride as his chubby little finger pointed to the bold letters in his book.

"This," he said, "is big me and this is little me."

Pa in 'Em Lewis O. Chusey, secretary to Governor Leslie, tells this story: A visitor at a home heard an unusual commotion in an upstairs room. "Say, sonny," he said to the youth with him, "what is that terrible noise upstairs? It sounds like the house was falling down."

"Oh, that is just ma dragging pa's pants around," replied the lad. "Why, dragging a pair of pants around wouldn't make that much noise would it?"

Her Charm Lord Blessus—What I admire about your Miss Trilines is her charming Americanness.

Mr. Eaglebird—Her American knees? They are pretty and dimpled.

A woman isn't necessarily smart because she says things that make other people smart.

Good manners must be made a habit; otherwise you'll slip when you lose your temper.

The more care with which a young man has to save to get married, the more he values marriage.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; Relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MATTIE V. EASTON, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

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