



A CARPORT CAN BE JUST AS BEAUTIFUL as it is functional. Here, careful design gives it the splendor of a parlor. Stained Douglas fir beams, hemlock ceiling decking and wall paneling are continued from inside of home into the carport, and decorative screen at front hides car from view by visitors. Cabinets built into wall provide storage for garden tools, sporting equipment and tricycles.

Carport Answer To Much Home Storage Fence Adds Privacy, Beauty To Home

Although garages were originally designed and built as shelters for the products of Detroit, homeowners quickly found them useful for everything under the sun, and soon had them looking like an outside addition to Fibber McGee's famed closet.

Everything from steamer trunks and Christmas tree decorations to the garden hose was dumped in the garage, and, as often as not, the whole thing ended with the garage in a mess and the old bus being left out in the cold.

Homeowners still think the garage is the greatest storage place on the lot, but architects are a jump ahead of them these days, for they are designing carports built to take it. Whole walls of the carport are fitted with built-in cabinets and shelving to provide housing for garden tools and the kids' bicycles.

Sometimes free-standing cabinets, specifically designed for sporting equipment, are provided and serve double duty as half-wall dividers. There are even ingenious householders who hang cabinets which are built to fit over the hood of the car so that every inch of potential storage space is utilized. These can readily be built of easy-to-work softwoods such as Douglas fir or West Coast hemlock. Of course, the main idea is to keep storage neat, in place, and to leave ample room for the family cars.

The modern carport has become quite palatial looking, too. Builders and homeowners alike have found that a carport can add a great deal of curb appeal to a home, and design for this member of the house is given as much consideration as the parlor.

Gone is the dark, dank interior of the early garage, and in its

place are handsome, bright walls. One popular ruse employed to embellish this utilitarian area is to bring the siding of the house into the carport as wall paneling, and tongue-and-groove boards of rough-sawn West Coast hemlock are an especial favorite because of hemlock's clean, sunny coloring and easy upkeep.

Giant Douglas fir beams, used for the roof support of the main house, are continued through the walls to support the carport roof, and even ceiling decking, a luxury touch in a house interior, is used in the carport and prized for its low upkeep and sleek appearance.

At the end of the carport opposite the car entrance, a decorative screen is often installed in lieu of a solid wall. This is done to keep the carport as light and airy as

Spaniard Traces Alaska To Spain

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain (UPI)—Jose Rivera Gonzalez, an amateur lexicologist, says he believes that Alaska is named after Andalusia in southern Spain.

Senor Gonzalez makes barrels for the storage of sherry in the many famed bodegas in this city. As a hobby, he likes to trace the origin of geographic names.

As to Alaska, he points out that this word was the Russian way of saying Aleutian, the original Eskimo name for both the Aleutian Islands and the mainland of the 49th state.

"Where did they get this word Aleutian?" he asks. "I think the Eskimos heard some early Spanish traveler describe Andalusia as the paradise it is known to be and then the Eskimos decided to take the name for their own land. So really we should speak of the Andalusian Islands, not the Aleutian Islands, Andalusia not Alaska."

REGULAR OFFICER
SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UPI)—Albert J. Maag, of Huron, is serving his 31st consecutive term as president of the South Dakota Federation of Labor.

NO CRITICISM INTENDED
JOHNSTON, R. I. (UPI)—A typographical error in the official graduation program for Johnston Junior High School resulted in 22 teachers being identified as "faculty ushers."

possible, yet put a finishing touch to this end. One eye-catching effect can be gotten using 1x1 inch strips spaced an inch apart and installed vertically in square frames. Frames of staggered heights help to avoid a static look.

As a contrast to the natural coloring of the woods used in the carport interior and the siding, the screen can be painted a gay, impelling color like larkspur or peacock green.

Food Buying Habits In US Show Change

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Food shopping habits of today's wage-earning women show a greater demand for prepared and semi-prepared foods, more processed fruits and vegetables, and low-calorie foods.

National shopping trends, as reported by Oregon State College food marketing specialists, show the following changes.

During the past 15 to 20 years, families have been eating less fresh, and more frozen and processed fruits. Frozen concentrated juice sales have increased greatly.

The trend has also been toward more processed vegetables and somewhat fewer fresh vegetables. However, many fresh vegetables are convenience foods because they are trimmed, washed and packaged, the economists note. Many are available year around.

Wage-earning homemakers are likely to shop either for processed vegetables that require little cooking or heating, or for vegetables suited to quick salads. They want time and worksaving foods that can be served in a jiffy—soon after the woman returns from work.

Shoppers are also more health and weight conscious, and choose items considered low in calories.

The OSC specialists report that one in three persons employed now is a woman. In January, about 21 million women were employed outside the home compared to only 12 million in 1940. In about this same period, processing of vegetables increased from a third to a half the total supply of fruits and vegetables, particularly frozen ones. Because of their higher earnings, shoppers are able to pay for convenience and out of season foods, they point out.

Anchovies, Wine, Bathtubs Sailed Along With Caesar

By H. V. MacLENNON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME—(UPI)—When Julius Caesar's army went to sea, it ate salted anchovies and oil-preserved tuna, and the officers took along their bathtubs.

Terracotta jars and bathtubs from the bottom of the Tyrrhenian Sea have revealed these facts to scientists. The jars and tubs, as well as many other curious objects, were found recently in a number of wrecked Roman ships on the seabeds off Corsica and Sardinia, and the coasts of Liguria and Salerno.

It was believed that these oar and sail boats date back to the first century before Christ, during the reign of Julius Caesar, and were used by him for quick transport to the conquered lands of France and England.

None of these wrecked Roman ships have been brought to the surface for they are rotted and are almost completely buried in thick, clinging sand.

A few fragments recovered from several ships found off Albenga on the Ligurian coast suggest that they were about 70 feet long with a double bridge. They were made of oak and pine and sheathed with lead.

Much of the ships' cargoes, however, have been fairly easily recovered. Many of the amphoras, or terracotta jars, were found intact and contained residues of spiced-salted anchovies or tuna preserved in olive oil. Other jars were filled with a wheat-flour or wine. There were also a number containing a kind of fish sauce called garum.

Garum was made of several species of fish cut up into small pieces and, together with most of their insides, put into a receptacle which was exposed to the sun. This broth-like mixture was then stirred until it fermented. It was then filtered and the resulting, and actually nauseating liquid, was called garum. It was used as a condiment for many meats and fish in ancient times.

Experts who studied some of the Albenga shipwrecks said there were about 3,000 wine amphoras in a single ship's cargo and that each of the amphoras contained 20 liters (five gallons) of wine. After nearly 2,000 years the wine had retained only a slight pinkish color, no longer alcoholic. It had a watery taste but was not salty.

These ancient wine jars had long, narrow necks and were sealed with flat cork or clay stop-

pers. There was also written on each of the stoppers in the form of a crude stamp-seal, the age, quality and name of the producer of the wine in the jars and where it came from. Much of it came from wine-growers of the Campania in the south of Italy.

Not all the amphoras were made of terracotta. Some were made of bronze and others of alabaster or glass.

One of the surprises of these discoveries was the finding of terracotta bathtubs in the shipwrecks. There were usually two or three to each ship and made in the form of a large wooden shoe. They measured about three feet long and about two feet wide and only fresh water was used in them.

Tomatoes Ripen Best At Cool

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Ripen tomatoes at cool room temperatures. They'll have better flavor, texture and color.

Zelma Reigle, Oregon State College food marketing specialist, says the old-time practice of ripening tomatoes on sunny warm window sills does more harm than good. Heat turns tomatoes yellow.

For best color, flavor and texture, and vitamin value—tomatoes should be ripened at room temperature or a little below, between 60 and 75 degrees, she recommends.

To ripen, tomatoes should be mature, grown to their full size and just ready to turn color. Good quality mature green tomatoes or partially ripened tomatoes are better buys than red tomatoes that are overripe, soft or bruised, according to Miss Reigle.

Once ripe, tomatoes keep better in the refrigerator. If ripened in the refrigerator, they become pale, watery, soft and lack flavor. Never wrap tomatoes with paper to keep them dark.

TEST-TUBE TURKEYS
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—University of Minnesota breeding specialists say test-tube mating of turkeys is becoming a big thing. They say scientific breeding has made it possible to expect 35 hatchlings out of every 40 eggs laid. The normal rate is 25 out of 40.

THE COVER

Summertime is springtime at Crater Lake National Park. These shy little flowers, a species of anemone, were pictured by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler two weeks ago. Kettler also took the photos accompanying the Crater Lake story.

"The Clue that Splashed"



by William T. Brannon

The lone witness heard a small splash. It was an inconsequential incident but it proved the undoing of two criminals. It's another exciting true-crime feature in the

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