



MAKE OUTDOOR EATING easier and more fun by serving guests on paper plates and bowls which can be tossed into the fire when the meal is finished. The new lines of paper diningware available in grocery stores, supermarkets and variety stores as well as some drug stores are marked as to use. If you are serving hot beverages, cooked vegetables, creamed dishes or gravies, be sure to select the specially-treated paper plates, cups and bowls.

Outdoor Eating Can Be Fun And Easy, Too, If New Products In Picture

To the youngsters, eating out of doors takes on the aspect of a picnic, but it can be pretty much of a headache to the adults unless proper preparation is made in advance.

Most of the responsibility can be taken over by the homemaker so far as advance planning is concerned. With all the props assembled, the man of the house can devote his time and attention to seeing that the charcoal embers reach the desired gray cast before the steaks go on the grill. And those steaks should have been

marinating for an hour or longer before they reach the fire.

An inspired group of decorator design paper plates and bowls permit the hostess to arrange a festive patio buffet with a maximum of style and a minimum of toil when guests have been invited. These paper dishes are made to be thrown out when the meal is over.

Fonda Container Company, Inc., is one of the companies manufacturing both hot and cold food dishes. Because of their high gloss "china-ized" surface, these bowls may be used for serving even soups and gravy dishes. The line is high styled to blend naturally with fine silver and provide an almost formal atmosphere for entertaining—without dishwashing.

Several of the patterns are matched in smaller plates to use for salads, bread and butter or dessert.

A tip to the chef: hamburgers are wonderful for outdoor eating, but the plain ground meat is inclined to crumble if cooked on a widely spaced grill. Make up the patties in advance, using 1 egg, 1-3 cup of fine bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, a couple of tablespoons of catsup, salt and pepper and your favorite seasonings combined with 1 pound of ground beef. Flatten the patties and stack with waxed paper between each pair and provide yourself with an adequate pancake turner or wide spatula to handle them while cooking.

Tailoring Art Explained In Book

NEW YORK (UPI) — If lack of a good instruction book has kept you from tailoring your own suit or coat, hesitate no longer. Allyne Bane's new how-to-volume, "Tailoring" (McGraw-Hill), answers the questions that many pattern instruction sheets skip.

The author, now with Ohio University, formerly worked for two major pattern companies, where she learned her trade well.

Her book was written for the beginner, in simple language and with clear, multiple illustrations.

It discusses all the steps in custom tailoring, from fabric and pattern selection down to the final sewing in of a label. In between, there are chapters on pattern alteration, muslin test copies, cutting and marking, pressing and tailoring techniques and linings and interlinings.

Camper's Tent Kit Provides Comforts

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Everything including the kitchen sink is provided in a new camper's tent kit.

Designed for "roughing it" while being comfortable, the kit contains a lightweight tent, four chairs, four cots and sleeping bags, a counter which serves both as a table and a sink with running water and a gas stove for cooking. The sink draws water from a special tank.

The so-called "Sky Camp"—made by Sky Camp, Inc., South Gate, California—comes in an aluminum carrying case that rides only 10 inches above a car rack.

To set up housekeeping, the camper pulls the case down from the rack and uses it as one side of the tent. When set up, the tent provides an eight-by-13 foot space eight feet high, a door that can be zipped up and two four-by-five foot windows with screening and zipper flaps.

No fears of breaking windows with a new plastic baseball bat and ball. The "Safe-T-Bat" and

"Fun Ball"—made by Cosom Industries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota—was designed primarily to permit children the fun of baseball without supervision and danger of serious injury.

The 30-inch hollow bat has the regulation shape to help the child get used to the wooden bat he will use later on. The ball has circular surface holes to limit the path of flight.

Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has introduced a new floor wax which it claims combines exceptional slip-retardance, a clear-film gloss and resistance to water spotting. Called Linogloss Wax, it is recommended for use on all kinds of resilient flooring.

Gone are the days of cranking a can opener and spilling half the can's contents over the floor. A new electric can opener does the cranking for you automatically and a built-in magnet lifts and holds the lid. Alliance Manufacturing says its opener is designed to mount on any wall surface.

Several airlines now are carrying martinis in plastic bags made by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company, St. Paul, Minnesota. The airlines figure the bags will save them 60 pounds of bottle weight per flight.

Life Preserver On Farm Is Needed

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — A New York state conservationist says every farm pond in the country should be equipped with at least one life preserver.

Irving B. Stafford, of the Soil Conservation Service, said it would be one way to cut down on the number of drownings in isolated areas.

Stafford said such drownings have increased in recent years.

"A ring-type life preserver fastened to a stake at the edge of a farm pond could mean the difference between life and death," he said. "With a long rope attached, it could be thrown from the shore to a person in distress."

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Aluminum Door Said Fool-Proof

The development of a revolutionary prehung aluminum combination storm door has been announced by Warrenville Window Company, Extruders and Manufacturers, Warrenville, Illinois.

Hailed as the only major advance in the aluminum door field, the door is prehung, predrilled, and prenotched.

Quick "fool proof" installation, in minutes, is assured. Prehung, the doors are available with "trouble free" full extruded hinges on either side.

The company states that the unit is complete; including weatherstripping, glass and screen inserts, storm chain, latch, closer, and all necessary screws.

The prehung door eliminates any chance of drilling error, since all holes are predrilled. Proper spacing is also set at the plant. Other exclusive features include a unique "clamp on" closer design and "push button" insert changing.

Simple installation consists only of placing assembly in the opening and screwing the predrilled frame to the jamb; attaching closer, latch, and chain in predrilled holes.

Warrenville representatives state that their new door will soon be available at leading lumber, building material, and specialty houses.

WORMY THEFT

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP)—An early bird? Louis Angelillo reported to police recently the theft of 1,000 worms from his backyard worm pit where he had stored them for fish bait.