

# House of Future To Be Miracle of Comfort, Health

After-Victory Home to Be Within Range of Low-Income Group.

The "Miracle Home of the Future," already on the architects' drawing boards for construction as soon as this World War Two has reached its victorious completion for the United Nations, will be as startlingly new and different from the old traditionally-built type of house as day is from night.

The house of the future will be truly a miracle home, having as its first objective, comfort and health at low cost.

There will be movable walls that open a side of the house to the garden, or that can be shifted to change the size and shape of the room, thus providing additional variety in room outlines, and extra space for entertaining or for temporary sleeping quarters for an over-night guest.

Electrostatic installations will dust, sweep and sterilize every room. Mechanical servants will take over most of the drudgery of routine housekeeping tasks. Climate-proof construction will guard health, shut out summer heat and also the chill of wintry blasts, thus cutting down heating cost.

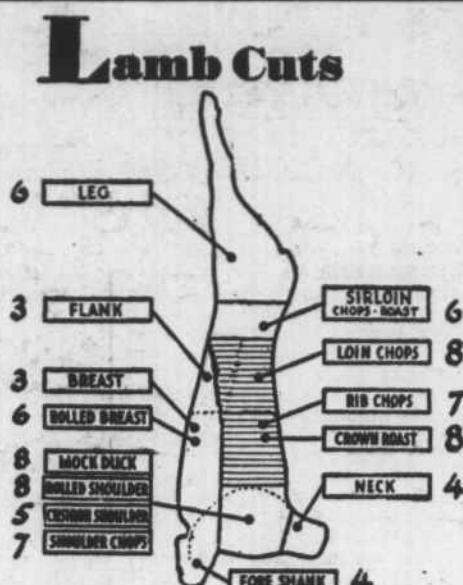
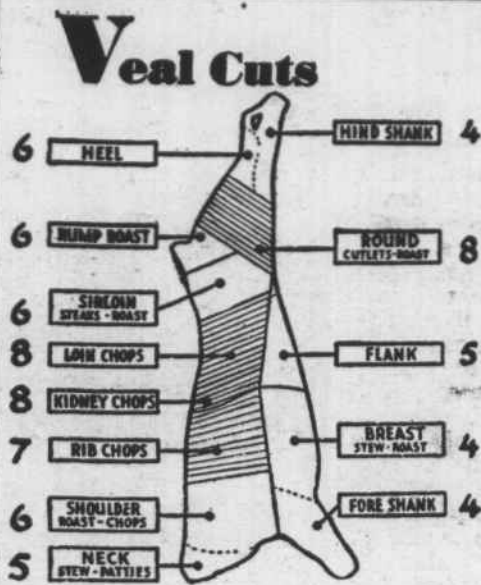
A crusader for better living, Bror Dahlberg, president of Celotex, is a firm believer that mass production will be the keynote of the building era to come.

"War is the most important thing at hand now," said Dahlberg, in a recent interview, "but even as we put every ounce of strength into the support of our armed forces, we must look forward to providing better living in the time of peace that will follow."

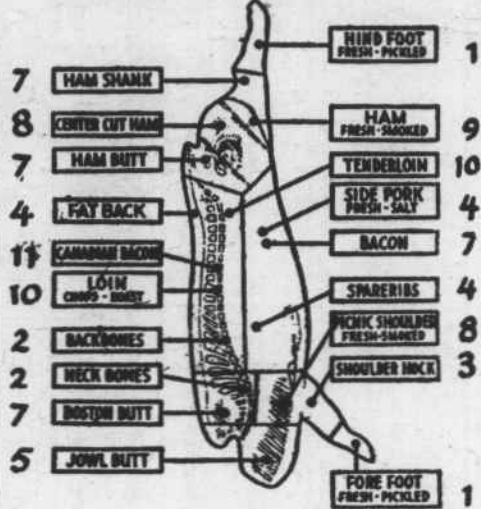
Air conditioning will provide an important contribution to the home of the future. Astounding improvements have been made in this science, enabling it to now provide fresh, healthful and tempered air adjusted to the seasons. It can be arranged so that pressing a button will deliver the aroma of alpine firs, the soft, night breeze of the tropics, or the health-giving dry air of the desert. Sufferers from asthma and hay fever, in particular, will find this latter a godsend.

Available for the new miracle home will be invisible artificial illumination that will be automatically controlled by variations in the amount of daylight. Large, decorative picture windows and many household fixtures will be of a new

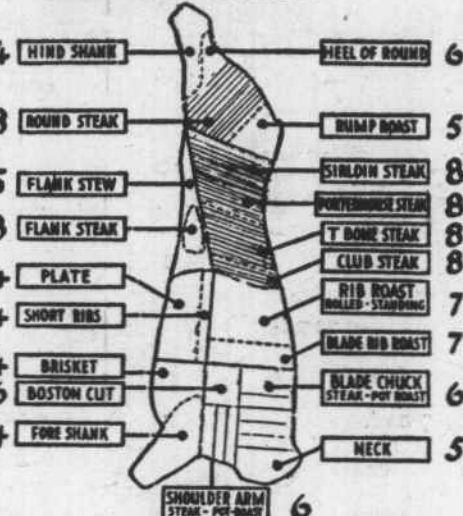
## WHAT YOUR POINTS WILL GET



## Pork Cuts



## Beef Cuts



Here is how the housewife will spend her meat points, now that meat rationing is effective. The number alongside the description of the part of the animal indicated is the number of points to be surrendered for each pound purchased.

type of glass, shatter-proof and practically unbreakable. Cabinet work and trim will be of a wood so treated that it will not burn.

These homes will not be identical in appearance, but instead, the builder or purchaser will have a wide range of selection in shape, size and exterior effects.

The homes will be within the purchasing reach of the low-income family. Some will sell as low as \$2,500, including the price of the lot, while those of more expensive and elaborate built-in fixtures and equipment will be within the \$6,000 mark.

## FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

Spring fever may make some individuals lackadaisical, but most persons suffering from an attack want to get out and do things. This is one of the reasons why spring is an excellent season for parties. Why not make yours a real spring affair centered about the garden, since everyone's interest turns naturally to the outdoors at this time of year?

Write your invitation on a pastel card or a white card with sketched or cut-out flowers brightening a corner. Setting the mood for a gay, informal party, your invitation—a recipe for a spring party—might read as follows:

Take "the flowers that bloom in the spring";

Add a glimpse of birds on the wing—Some trees resplendent in green array,

And the balmy evening of some spring day.

Add a dash of gardening lore, One portion of games—maybe more—

Stir in some people in festive mood; And a better spring party has never been brewed!

Place below the verse your name, address, and the date and time of the party.

### Games.

**Spring Winds Blow.** Have all persons on one side of the table belong to one team, and those on the other side to the second team. A ping-pong ball is placed in the center and the players provide the "spring wind"—without any assistance from hands which must be kept under the table. The object is to blow the ball off the table on the opposing side and to keep it on the table on your side. Each time the ball goes off the table a point is scored for the opposite team. Set a total of points for a game.

**Selecting Seeds for the Garden.** This game is also played about the table. The end player of each team receives a cup with a certain number of pumpkin seeds in it. Each player has two toothpicks to play the game. The captain removes one seed from the cup, using the toothpicks as chopsticks. He hands the cup to the next player in line, who takes out a seed. The cups are passed up and down the lines until all the seeds have been taken out. The team finishing first is the winner.

**Aligning Rows for Planting.** A string stretched from one end of the row to the other is the gardener's way of insuring straight rows. It is up to these gardeners to find the string in this case. Before the party, cut up a ball of string into two or three-foot lengths, and hide the pieces about the room (under rugs and tablecloths, for example). Each team searches for the string. As a player finds a piece, he takes it to the captain who ties it to the rest of the string which his team has found. At the end of the time limit, the team with the longest piece of string wins.

**Picking Flowers.** The gardens planted at this party grow very quickly, so this game is next in order. Prepare the "flower gardens" by sticking long nails in the tops of cardboard boxes: one "garden" to each team, and several more "flowers" than there are players in a team. Place beside each garden a pair of heavy canvas gloves, a sun-bonnet, a pillow, a box and pliers. The head players of each team race from the other end of the room and perform these actions in exact order: put on the gloves, don the bonnet, kneel on the pillow in front of the garden, "pick a flower" with the pliers, place pliers and flower in the box, stand up, take off the hat, take off the gloves, and return to the starting point. If a player makes a mistake, he must return to the starting line and begin over again. Each member of the team goes through these actions. It sounds simple, but there will be many a slip before the winning team is announced.

**HOW AMERICA LIKES ORDERS ISSUED**

THE LATE GEN. HUGH JOHNSON instituted the method of "cracking down" as a means of getting results. It did not work. Other bureaucratic chiefs have tried the same method of enforcing their decrees, and it has not worked for them. American people have been masters for the past 150 years. They do not appreciate being talked to as slaves, even in wartime. An article on the serious rubber problem by Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers in the February issue of the American Magazine was couched in the language American people understand and appreciate. His is the method and language which will produce results so far as co-operation by the people is concerned. He asks, rather than commands. The American citizen does not stand for dictatorship.

**NON-WAR EXPENDITURES SHOULD BE REDUCED**

THE 24 PER CENT of his pay that it is proposed to take out of the worker's pay envelope is needed and will be paid without undue protest. But that is not all he pays. If he has a telephone, he pays, as an average on all phones, \$14.13 a year as tax collected by the telephone company. Over and above the state sales tax, if any in his state, he pays a tax on everything he buys, a tax which is, and must be passed along by the manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and the transportation company. The war must be paid for, and there is no complaint about taxes to pay war bills. There is a complaint against the cost of unessential civilian activities of government, whether they be local, state or national. People demand the elimination of such expenditures.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## VFW Sponsor Knife Drive for Armed Forces

In answer to an appeal from the war department, the state department of North Dakota, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States recently sponsored a knife collection campaign for the benefit of the armed forces. Local VFW units throughout the state co-operated in collecting several hundred knives which will be sent to men in jungle areas where the possession of a knife, either to hack his way through the dense undergrowth, or to present to a native in return for food and water or guidance, may often save the life of an American soldier.

## 'GIMME' ATTITUDE IS UN-AMERICAN

I LIVE in a small town in which there is a park. In that park are comfortable seats. On warm days those seats are occupied by a considerable number of men, most of them 50 or more years of age, some of them physically disabled. The majority could fill jobs which these days they could have for the asking. I, too, sit in that park at times to listen to the conversations. Almost invariably they turn to the subject of "what the government owes them" and their hope for collection. The "gimme" habit has mastered these men. They have been fed on a diet of "something for nothing." They expect a perpetual "dole."

I know many other men in my town, and in other towns and on farms—men of equal age and of equal needs who are working for the living they want and must have. They are enjoying life because they work for what they have. I know farmers of more years than the average of those men in that park who are working long hours, not alone that they and their families may live, but that the nation, our armed forces and our Allies may be fed. They know the joy of work.

In this land of opportunity, it is not well that we should acquire the "gimme" idea. Instead, we should encourage and practice the desire to work, to save, that we may do for ourselves the things the men on the park benches demand that the government do for them.

## DEFINITION OF A BUREAUCRAT

REGARDLESS of what Webster says, to me a bureaucrat is the fellow for whom I, as a citizen and taxpayer, have provided a job, and who then feels he can push me around, be discourteous when I seek information, and be generally disagreeable. He feeds at the public trough, into which I pour food, and a bit of brief authority has given him a swelled head. He sees himself as the boss. You frequently find the species holding public offices, of both high and low degree, everything, in fact, from dogcatcher to heads of important bureaus and departments of the public service. They forget that we, the citizens and taxpayers, have the privilege of changing employees.

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## PUBLIC UTILITIES AND TAX BURDENS

I DO NOT HAVE the figures for all states, but in California the privately owned electric light and power companies pay as taxes a fraction over 26 cents out of each dollar of gross revenue received. In most other states, the amount is approximately the same. The publicly owned utilities carry no part of our tax burden.

WE ARE ENGAGED in an all-out war, but those on the home front have not been disciplined to take orders, as they do in Germany. American citizens are more inclined to listen to requests, than they are to commands. That is the American way.

AT THE LAST ELECTION, Idaho voted every person over 65 years of age a \$48 a month pension. Now Idaho is trying to raise the six million dollars a year with which to do the paying.



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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1744-B, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material.

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Wilted vegetables may be made crisp if covered with cold water and allowed to stand several hours in the refrigerator.

To prevent the lower crust of fruit pies becoming soggy, brush over with the white of egg before putting in fruit filling.

Do not fill a bird too full when stuffing a chicken or turkey. Filling about three-quarters full is better. The dressing in cooking, will have a chance to expand.

When hanging pictures remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with eyes. If you are unusually tall, this rule does not hold good.

When two glasses become wedged together, place cold water in the upper one and set lower one in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

A night light can be made from a half-burned candle. Light it for a few minutes and then blow out and sprinkle fine salt over the surface and halfway up the wick. The flame will be much smaller and the candle will burn slowly.

Sprinkle a cake with cornstarch before icing to prevent icing running off.

## Just a Natural Curiosity To Know One's Position

The manager of Super-Colossal Pictures entered the office.

"Get out!" he howled at a young man sitting there. "While I'm boss I'll not tolerate any loafing around here."

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, "but I don't work here. I just came in looking for a position."

"Then you're engaged," growled the manager, "and now you're fired! Get out!"

The young man, surprised, picked up his hat and turned to the manager. "Do you mind telling me," he asked, "just what sort of a job I had before you fired me?"

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## America In Action

### AAF PHOTOGRAPHERS

The khaki-clad soldier snapping a candid camera shot of a blonde on a prominent street corner in Denver, or focusing a shot of ducks floating on the Denver city park's pond may go a long way toward helping lick the Axis.

The chances are he's one of the thousands of soldier shutterbugs who've descended on Denver from all sections of the country since the

army air forces photography school at Lowry Field began operations on a 24-hour, three-shift basis. It takes photographic technique to get a picture of a pretty girl on a street corner—the same as it does of Jap and Nazi targets and it's been proved that the students practice harder on pleasant subjects of their own choosing than they do on specific less inviting assignments.

Photography—a comparative war baby 25 years ago—has come into its own in this war. The vital need for more and more skilled photographers has placed tremendous demands upon the army air forces technical training command but the new "million dollar" photo school and laboratory at Lowry Field, Colo., near Denver, is turning out expert lens and bulb men on a veritable assembly line schedule.

The AAF technical training command's photo school, rated by both civilian and army photographers as the finest large scale setup of its kind in the country, is geared to turn out more students annually than a major university. Few war material factories have a bigger production job than Lowry Field. Officials estimate that it takes at least four photographic technicians to back up every pilot-photographer. It's the job of Lowry Field to supply these technicians, allowing three months training for each man.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Farmers Use Potash

Agriculture absorbs more than 90 per cent of the world's total supply of potash. It is a vital food for crops. Without it, all soil becomes barren. Some of the small balance goes into soaps, medicines, electric light bulbs, matches, and high grade glass. Only a minor portion is used for explosives.

### Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



To the burning, stinging, wind-bitten skin give "cold comfort"—a square of cotton dipped in skin freshener and laid gently over the skin. Rest. Remove. Then smooth on a rich, creamy lotion. After this is absorbed apply a cream powder foundation and pat (ever so gently) on face powder. Do this and your skin won't look weather-beaten.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### No Pleasure Driving on Isle of Malta, Either

... and to go a bit farther, there's no driving of any kind for anybody in Malta, all of the precious gasoline being reserved for use of bomber and fighter planes that have made this little isle an annoying thorn in the side of the Axis. Even the crews that service the planes use bicycles to go to and from their jobs at the airfields.

### Informal Horse Show Behind Front in Africa

Here you see a French officer taking a jump in grand style at the informal horse show staged by French flying officers and Spahis at a desert military post in North Africa. American officers participated in the show, and one of them, Brig. Gen. Joseph Atkinson, was the star turn of the day.

