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There is hardly anything* in the world that some man can not make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey. (Ruskin)

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Interest to Women
HOME - MADE SYRUPS
FOR DELICIOUS DRINKS****Marjorie Mills Provides the Directions For Making a Wide Variety of Thirst Quenchers and Milk Shakes For the Hot Season**

(By Marjorie Mills)

You can keep your family as cool as a cucumber and as contented as the proverbial cow if you set up your own soda fountain in your own kitchen. Then you can let the children have their favorite beverages and have some fun yourself turning out luscious thirst-quenching sodas.

Homemade foundation syrups, one or two bottles of sparkling water, or Dad's siphon, tall frosty glasses, homemade ice cream waiting in the refrigerator, make up most of the equipment you'll need, and don't forget the straws to give the outfit a thoroughly professional touch!

Then when you want a soda, swirl into tall glasses a half-inch or so of the syrup, stir in a tablespoon cream or evaporated milk, and add the sparkling water. Top it off with a scoop of ice cream and there you are. Perhaps some of these syrups and ices will give you ideas for your family customers!

Strawberry Chocolate Sauce1½ squares chocolate sauce
½ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Pinch salt
¼ cup corn syrup
1½ cups hot water
½ teaspoon vanilla
Cut chocolate in pieces, add cold water and cook until smooth. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Add to chocolate. Add the syrup and then pour in hot water and cook until smooth. Add vanilla last.

If you want mint flavor add a teaspoon of mint essence or a handful of candy mints while hot.

Foundation Orangeade Syrup1½ cups orange juice (canned orange juice if desired)
2 cups corn syrup
One-third cup lemon juice
Put in jar and store in icebox. Use as needed, allowing one-quarter to a cup syrup and ice and plain or charged water or gingerale. Add a scoop of orange ice, if desired.**Banana Book**

On page 22 of that ever so attractive book, 'Bananas Take a Bow,' there is a recipe for a banana milk shake which is a brand new treat for us this summer. If you haven't sent in for that valuable little book, by all means do it today. Because, in addition to some inspired recipes for long, cool summer drinks there are ever so many ways of using bananas in everyday meals that will please every member of the family. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the banana book to Marjorie Mills, the Boston Traveler.

A new book of salad recipes using bananas is in the hands of the printers now and will be ready in a few weeks. We will be glad to list your name for this booklet, too, if you wish, and it will be coming along to you shortly.

Banana Milk Shake1 full ripe banana
1 cup cold milk
Slice banana into a bowl and beat with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy—or press banana through a medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Serve cold. Makes 12 ounces, two medium-sized drinks.**Mrs. Sawyer's Orange Drink**6 oranges (skins only)
2 quarts boiling water
7 cups sugar
2 ounces tartaric acid
Chop fine the rinds of oranges. Put through the food chopper. Pour two quarts of boiling water over them and let stand three hours. Strain, add sugar and tartaric acid. Stir well and bottle immediately. This will make about 2½ quarts. To one-fifth of this syrup add four-fifths cold water. Add ice cubes to each glass.**Jim's Mint Cooler**2 cups sugar
2 heaping tablespoons tea
2 lemons chopped
4 or 5 stalks mint
Put in bowl and mash to a pulp, using a potato masher. When sugar is dissolved, add two quarts boiling water. Put in a large bowl and let stand one minute. Strain and cool.**Red Cherry Bounce**¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 cup grapefruit juice, canned if desired.
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups sweetened cherry juice
Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; cool and add fruit juices. Chill thoroughly. Pour over cracked ice in cocktail glass or punch cups. Drop a whole ripe cherry in each glass.**Four Fruit Ice**¾ cup canned peach juice
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice, or sour cherry juice
2 cups ginger ale
1 cup pineapple juice
¼ cup syrup, corn or white sugar syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Blend all ingredients and pour into tray of automatic refrigerator. When mixture is half frozen, beat with wooden spoon to blend thoroughly. Continue freezing until firm.**Gooseberry Recipes**

H. V. C. of Leominster wants a recipe for 'Gooseberry Fool' and also other gooseberry recipes. Here's the start of such a collection.

Gooseberry Fool

'Fools' are extremely popular in England and are served in place of custards. They may be made with different kinds of fruit but gooseberries seem to be the most popular.

1 quart gooseberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups heavy cream

Make a syrup of the sugar and water and boil the gooseberries until tender but not mushy. Then cool and fold into cream which has been whipped. Serve very cold in parfait glasses, topped with a sprinkling of nutmeg. More sugar may be necessary if gooseberries are very tart. If so, fold into whipped cream.

Gooseberry Conserve3 quarts gooseberries,
1 pound ground pineapple
1 pound raisins, chopped fine
2 cups English walnuts
8 cups sugar
Wash gooseberries and boil them until they burst. Add sugar, ground pineapple and finely chopped raisins. Boil mixture slowly until it is thick and add walnuts, coarsely chopped. Pack conserve into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.**CARD GAMES TAKE EDGE OFF THE HEAT**

(By Cynthia Proctor)

When the temperature soars and concentration on bridge doesn't seem possible, bring out the cards and linger a while over some of these popular card games. Though we warn you that playing Michigan may raise the temperature around you to a new high!

Michigan

Any number can play this game. If the crowd is large use two packs of cards. Take out a King, Queen, Jack and Ace, each of a different suit, form one pack of cards and spread them on the table. Now from one full pack deal all the cards, dealing an extra hand in the middle of the table. Everyone puts a counter of some kind on each of the four cards exposed, the dealer putting on two counters as he has the privilege of exchanging his hand after he has examined it for the extra hand sight unseen. If he does not want the extra hand he may auction it off to the highest bidder, who discards his own hand and accepts it sight unseen.

The player to the left of the dealer starts the play by playing the lowest card of any suit in his hand. He then

places it before him. The person who has the next highest card in sequence plays it and the play goes on as far as it can in this suit. It will come to a stop whenever a card from that suit is lost in the discarded extra hand. Then the player who has played the last card has the privilege of starting with the lowest of a new suit. When a player plays a card corresponding to one of the four cards first played on the board (the Ace, King, Queen or Jack) he collects the counters from that card. Naturally the object of the game is to start a suit in which you hold one of these 'pay' cards, or else a suit in which you hold a long sequence of cards. When one player is out of cards one round of the game is over, but all uncollected counters stay on the face cards waiting for the lucky players in the next round of the game. The first player out of cards collects one counter for each remaining card in the hands of the losers. With the new deal, each player places another counter on the four cards in the centre.

Golf Solitaire

Deal seven cards, face up, across

the table, five rows deep, each row slightly overlapping the row beneath. You have 17 cards remaining in your hand, which you will turn up one by one.

Build up and down on each card from your hand, using the cards on the table. (For instance, if you turn up a 5-spot from your hand, you can build down 4, 3, 2, Ace; or you can build up—6, 7, 8 and so on; or you can build 4, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 7 and so on, all depending on the continuity of the exposed cards on the board. Only the denomination of the card

matters. Disregard the suits. However, the cards run from Ace to King and you can remove an Ace from the table only by playing it on a 2 spot, and a King can be removed only by placing it on a Queen. Needless to say, you must use a card on the first row before you can play any card beneath it. The object of the game is to build as many as you can of the 35 cards on the board, on to the 17 cards you have in your hand.

When you have turned up all the cards in your hand, count the cards remaining on the table. That's your score for one hole of golf solitaire. If, by any chance the cards on the board are all gone and you have any cards in your hand, count them and subtract that from the score you already have rolled up.

Play nine holes, or 18 holes, and see how good you are. It's just like regular golf—if you break 40 for 9 holes, your game is coming along, and if you're in the 20s or under, you're a wow. Like as not though, you may have 50, 60, or even 80, for nine holes. When the weather is nasty, sit snugly indoors, and see what kind of golf score you can get.

Barnyard

This game is played with cards, but it is not strictly speaking a card game. Any number can play, although six to 12 makes the most fun. The players sit in a circle and two or more packs of cards are dealt so that everyone will have at least ten cards in his pack. Then each player picks out loud the name of an animal to imitate; he barks like a dog;

meows like a cat, and so on. Each player takes a turn at lifting the top card of his pack to one side. As soon as he sees a matching card on another player's pack he must quickly make the noise of the other player's animal before his opponent can come back with his. If he succeeds he gets the other's pack; if not, the opponent gets his and the game progresses until someone has won all the cards.

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**SPECIAL PROBLEMS OF
SUMMER LAUNDERING****Marjorie Mill Explains Twelve Methods Available To Remove the Usual Stains From Clothing — Recipes For Jewish Breads Every Cook Should Know.**

(By Marjorie Mills)

Summer laundering brings its own special problems, and one of the most acute is stain removal. Fruit juices seem to be the worst offenders with grass stains running a close second. For fruit stains act quickly. Use cold water on silk and wool, rayon and celanese first. If this does not work try borax or oxalic acid thoroughly. On cotton pour boiling water on fruit stains from a height of eight to 12 inches, then wash in the usual manner.

Grass stains come out of silk and wool, rayon and celanese with an application of alcohol (wood or denatured) or with oxalic acid, being careful, of course, to remove oxalic acid thoroughly. Soap suds should remove grass stains from cotton. If they are stubborn try the alcohol.

Graphite surrenders its clutch on silks, woollens, rayons and cottons with an application of lard before laundering. Carbon tetrachloride removes lipstick, oil and paints.

Javelle Water

Javelle water is a bleach for white linen, cotton and celanese. It cannot be used on silks, woollens and rayons. And be sure and rinse thoroughly or the fabric will be rotted.

1 pound washing soda
1 quart boiling water
½ pound chloride of lime
2 quarts cold water

Put the washing soda in an enameled pan and add the boiling water. Mix the lime with cold water. Mix the two solutions by stirring well. Let the mixture settle and clear. Bottle the clear liquid and keep it in a dark place. An old stone crock is a good container for storage. If the solution turns pink, from exposure, the Javelle water is still usable. Be sure to rinse well any article washed in Javelle water in several waters and finally in diluted ammonia water, using 1 tablespoon of ammonia in 2 quarts water. Do not use on colored fabrics.

Kellogg Sun Suits

Speaking of laundering problems I hope you are reducing the laundering itself to a minimum. Dress your little boys and girls—the ones up to 4 years of age in sun suits. You can get the sweetest 'Singing Lady' sun suits for 25 cents, plus a top from a box of Kellogg's Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Pep or Kellogg's Corn Flakes. The girls suits are a soft pink, trimmed with bows, the boys are yellow and are trimmed with buckles. The styles are adorable, and each has Mother Goose characters printed on the sturdy Pepperell fabric. Send for a summers supply now—25 cents plus a Kellogg box top for each suit you want. They come in sizes 2, 4 and 6. So state the size. Send your letters to Marjorie Mills, the Boston Traveler.

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