



# PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

## HAVE A BARBECUE PARTY!

There Are Barbecue Carts for Charcoal Fuel — Pits and Grills to Fit Into Stone or Brick Frameworks — Many Outdoor Stoves and Camp Chef Gadgets.

We're all country bumpkins at heart, and so balmy days bring yearnings to be "out." The real town slicker is usually content enough with a piece of backyard for picnics and steak roasts . . . we've even heard of barbecues on back porches. But for those who are serious about nature and all that, there's plenty of really wild country in short driving distance of the main part of town.

### Aids to Outdoor Pleasure

But whether we've plain garden variety or hot house flowers, we've all been sprinkled with scientific ideas, so we can't take nature straight. We need all sorts of laboratory-like equipment and scientific aids to pleasure in the wilderness.

Those who want to maintain the illusion of reality will do their outdoor cooking on a noble brick or stone oven built around especially designed metal grills that you buy "ready-made" . . . included are contraptions for barbecuing chicken or beef, searing steaks and franks, toasting and broiling and such like. You can buy a metal grate and as many ovens, and extras as you want, then build your own brick or stone frame. An incredible amount of convenience can be bought to go with this—a long scissor-like pair of tongs, iron forks and spatulas.

For those who are frankly pickers and want their life in the open to be accompanied by all the comforts of home, there are rubber-tired barbecue carts with charcoal pit, spit, table top and shelves. In addition you can get a carving board "attachment." There are ever so many other practical little charcoal stoves—one is an iron pit with a grill top and uprights to hold a barbecue spit; and other metal charcoal grill has a top big enough for two skillets and folding legs so that the whole works can pack in a compact metal carrying case.

Vertical charcoal grills are preferred by some camp chefs because they like the way the drippings are treasured. Or you might like the practical features of a rustic fireplace unit made into an artificial tree stump—it works beautifully and solves a lot of problems with a minimum of effort and time.

### For Camp Cooking

If you can bear just making a plain fire on the ground, there are various racks and grills to go over it to set your pans on. You can even get an oven for baking on an open wood fire. Useful for camp fire cooking are individual long-handled holders for steaks, frankfurters and hamburgers—you hold these over the coals till the meat is done to an even turn . . . no danger of dropping it. Various bigger broiling racks are also available.

For fireplace cooking you could build an old time iron frame on the principle of the rotisserie with spits to hold a 25-pound load. You can rig up a crane or a roasting jack in the fireplace or bigger means—a pig, game, large fowl. You hang it in front of the fireplace and just watch that the meat is turned regularly.

Extra gadgets for outdoor cooking include ice boxes, cutlery sets, camp match boxes, various quick fire tablets and cartridges, a barbecue recipe book, cooking gloves and aprons and of



Barbecue carts for outdoor good times make such entertaining very simple. The model shown here has shelves and a table top surface for extra convenience.

course a chef's cap.  
(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

## Make Way! Make Way! For the Little People of England!

(By Vallance Patriarche in Chatelaine)

"Make way—make way! Shakespeare and Milton, Drake, Raleigh and all. Bright spirits of genius and chivalry lean from your paradise and welcome The Little People of England.

"You have soared on the wings of song or marched to fame by highways of adventure, beckon to your side a motley band sprung from obscure corners of your homeland. They carry no weapons, wave no banners, chant no stately measures of poesy. Men, women and children are here; pale clerks, laborers with stiff gnarled hands, old fishermen and young mechanics; housewives, washerwoman, nursemaids and chaps; clean little boys and girls politely calm, and grimy ones whose language splits the ear; all climbing to heights of glory as if born to sacrifice and heroism. Scaling the peaks by humble paths and bask alleys which turned to pits of flame, and by wide roads raked with shells, or attaining the summit of valor through dark and cruel descent into the icy waters of the sea.

"Like soldiers they have borne the shock of fire and bombs. Like sailors they have gone down unflinchingly to their death in shattered ships, and like aviators they have given their strength to rise "By Labor to the Stars."  
"Make way Make way! Keats, Shel-

ley, Frohisher, Nelson and all. Illustrious shades of old England draw into your midst a defenceless army which chose to die rather than be enslaved.

"Receive as one of yourselves this cockney woman who was found dead, her body shielding that of a neighbour's living child; this blind man who sprang to his feet when walls crashed about him, and bearing the weight of falling timbers on his shoulders saved the lives of others who had eyes to see his magnificent agony. Lay a kind hand upon the old man who slipped out quietly to carry a bomb from under a cottage window to a deep shellhole half a mile away and never returned to his little family who were keeping his supper hot. Smile gently upon a small thing named Maggie, who begged her big sister to tie a scarf over her mouth so she would not scream while waiting for the ambulance to take her away. Open your arms to the little children dying of cold and hunger on the sea, and to those when went down in a torpedoed ship singing to break your heart.

"No abbey walls have space to record the deeds of these simple people, gone sadly or gaily to eternity. Their names shall not be graven on stone nor painted on glass; no Roll of Honour could set them all forth. But the dust of England, the winds which whisper in her trees, the waves, which beat upon her shores, shall vibrate with the passion of their courage, the splendor of their sacrifice. Each dawn shall tell how they arose in humble cheerfulness to light their tiny corner of the earth with a candle of faith, each sunset shall be a flaming beacon to remind all men of their burning steadfastness.

"Let the cry ring through the halls of the Immortals—Make way! Make way! Make way for THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND!"

## Well, Here's Actually a Good Word for the Game Warden

Few men whose duty it is to enforce the law come in for much praise. Least of all, perhaps, those enforcing rules and restrictions that have to do with matters that are not listed as "crimes" in the ordinary mind. There

are always grumbles and growls, for instance, about the game warden, but how often or rather, how seldom—is there a good word for them, though they give a useful and valuable service.

But here is one good word printed under the heading, "Salute to the Game Warden!"

Every normal man has some kind of job. Even if he is very rich and has no need to do ordinary work, yet the wary care of his money is a task in itself. Of all the jobs known to me, one seems to rank above all others in difficulty and thanklessness. It is likewise work which entails hardships and considerable personal danger. And the holder of it, as things are now in many localities, often suffers from wholly undeserved unpopularity. The man I mean is the game warden. And if he is the right kind, he is the sportsman's best friend. If he is really worthy of his important office, he should be recognized everywhere for what he truly is.

He holds what should be considered one of the most honoured, and certainly one of the most vital, positions in any community. He guards what we hold dear; he is the sleepless sentinel of our sport. Everything that he does is for our good. And not only does he put the fear of God into lawbreakers, but he studies the needs of game, he feeds it, he rescues it in time of drought, flood and blizzard. Throughout the year he is our game's best friend as well as ours.

I know that there are some rascally game wardens. With such men, the duty of good sportsmen is to see that they lose office. As in any field, there are trimmers and those who play to their favourites. But the vast majority of these men are altogether worthy of their positions.

Some of my happiest associates have been with game wardens. Most of them are deeply read in wood lore. In administering the law they are stern and unwavering, as they should be, for they are trusted public servants. Yet many hunters hate to see a warden. If they are honest, he is their best friend. And if he is a real one, he merits the highest degree of respect and friendship from the sportsmen.—Archibald Rutledge in "Field and Stream."

## Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago The Advance was urging all the ratepayers of the town to be sure and vote in favour of the public library by-law being submitted to the people by the council. It had taken years to induce the town council to take up the matter and the general interest shown in the question did not seem as great as The Advance thought it should be. To the hundreds of people young and old who have found pleasure and help in the public library here it may seem strange that there was not enthusiasm on all sides for its establishment but the truth is that the majority of the people were lukewarm enough in regard to this question. There was practically no opposition to it, but a few people were left to do all the "boosting" for it. C. S. Carter, the principal of the Timmins public school, spent hours and hours of time and effort to rouse interest in the matter. In this he had the heartiest co-operation and help from The Advance. In all the many different efforts made by The Advance for what was believed to be the benefit of the town and people, this paper believes that there were few matters that have brought more general advantage and pleasure than the public library.

The Advance twenty years ago told of a shooting affray at Schumacher. A man then running a shoemaker's shop at Schumacher got into a card game at a friend's house and lost some money. He blamed John Markovitch for his losses and a quarrel ensued. He went home and secured a gun and when Markovitch came out of the house he started to shoot him up. Markovitch took to his heels and ran for dear life. He apparently ran so fast that he outdistanced or dodged the bullets. One bullet passed through the rim of his hat but none of the other shots got as close as that. The

evidence at the police court case twenty years ago showed that several shots were fired. The magistrate sentenced the man who did the shooting to five years in Kingston penitentiary, considering no doubt not only the menace to Markovitch's life through the shooting, but also the general danger to the public through this sort of promiscuous shooting on the street. It may be proper here to note the notable value of Magistrate Atkinson to the peace, order and safety of this part of the North. Among the foreign element his attitude has been of very special benefit. Magistrate Atkinson has been able to impress upon those from other countries the fact that in this and there is a high value placed on human life and safety. The conduct of Magistrate Atkinson's court has assured the people of safety here and he has been able to impress upon the newcomer the difference between the ideas in some European countries and the thoughts prevailing in Canada in regard to the use of knives, guns and other weapons.

Twenty years ago The Advance referred to the number of building permits being issued, the number and value of the buildings to be erected indicating the progress and prosperity of the Porcupine camp and especially the advance of the town of Timmins. From the first of the year to May 18th, 1921, there were 38 building permits issued, thirty-five of these being issued in the latter part of April and the beginning of May. The total estimated value of the building was around \$60,000.00. The permits, of course, did not include the 150 houses being erected that year by the Hollinger.

Twenty years ago there was a strike on at the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. mill at Iroquois Falls, though it would be difficult for a visitor to the town to believe, everything seeming to go on about as usual, with the exception that one or two departments appeared to be closed down and the men thus on a sort of holiday. The best of feeling prevailed between the company and its employees, and the strike might be set down as a friendly one. It arose from the demands by the International Papermakers' Union and the Pulp and Sulphite Workers' Union for an increase in pay and a reduction in hours, the paper companies on the other hand suggesting a reduction in wages on account of changing conditions in the industry. Committees of the paper companies and of the unions were attempting to reach a compromise agreeable to both parties and while this was in progress the mills were closed down. The paper mills used the close-down to make necessary repairs and attractions, while the men were having holiday, helping with the spring house-cleaning, making gardens, and so on. Everybody seemed to be good natured and happy over the temporary close-down and so when eventually an agreement was reached by the International Unions the men were able to go back to work without ill-will and no regrets on either side. Through it all R. A. McInnis, the manager of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., increased, rather than lost, his big popularity with the men employed in the Iroquois Falls industry.

The Advance twenty years ago had the following paragraph: "Luck alone apparently prevented an accident on Monday from having tragic results. As it was, damage to the extent of \$150.00 or more was done. A team belonging to J. Paull, of Mattagam, was standing behind Marshall-Eccleston's store with Mr. Paull's boy, aged 7 or 8 years, in the wagon. Through some cause or another the horses started off at rapid rate. Attempting to come through the narrow passageway between H. Leduc's store and The Advance office, the team collided very violently with Mr. Leduc's automobile standing at the rear of his store. The rear wheels were smashed nearly double and other injuries happened to the back of the car. A ladder leaning against one of the buildings was knocked down and smashed to bits, as was also a fence along the passageway. It was the ladder, however, that stopped the team's progress by getting across the lane and jamming. Before the team smashed through this barricade their speed was much slackened. Fireman J. Jeffrey caught the team just as they were trying to walk. The wagon was smashed up

## Turkish Newspapers Urge Britain to Seize Syria

(From Toronto Telegram)

For many months we have been reading statements by Turkish newspapers to the effect that Turkey will resist if attacked, and Turkey will defend her independence and Turkey remains faithful to her British alliance. The statements kept time with Hitler's march through the Balkans; as he came closer and closer to the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus the newspapers became more positive and determined. It seemed to be decided that Turkey would fight for her freedom but the question was when she would begin.

When Anthony Eden and Sir John Dill visited Ankara and Athens before the Nazi attack on Greece it seemed that the time was ripe for Turkey to act. Then, if ever, was her chance to try and stop Hitler. Russia, with the magnificent generosity characteristic of the Soviet, had given Turkey permission to fight and it appeared even possible that the Moscow government, itself interested in keeping the Nazis away from the gates to the Black Sea, might give the defenders of the Dardanelles some discreet assistance. What the Turks told Anthony Eden is unknown and it is not known whether or not they feared Russian treachery, but in any case they omitted the opportunity to defend their freedom and watched while Hitler advanced to the Aegean and got the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus between his claws.

Now he is planning to move through Syria to Iraq and the Turkish newspapers are insisting that Britain should seize the French-held territory at once. Their anxiety can be understood. If Hitler held Syria and Iraq, Turkey would be in a pocket, as much as the Fuehrer's mercy as, say, Bulgaria. She could not count on the

Russia that has tamely permitted the Nazis' march and that has hitherto played the part of jackal. Her only hope is in Britain and she would like Britain to protect her, while she reserves the right to remain neutral till "attacked." It is nice of her newspapers to give Britain advice.

## June 22nd Date for Catholic Youth Rally in the North Land

Plans for summer activities of the three Ca-Bo-Gi clubs were made when the executive of the Kirkland Lake, Schumacher and Timmins clubs met at Timmins on Sunday afternoon.

Vic Copps, president of the Timmins club, was appointed chairman, and Miss Elsie Sullivan, also of Timmins, secretary.

Sunday, June 22 was named for this year's Catholic Youth rally to be held in Timmins. A request was made for delegates from North Bay and Sudbury to attend.

A softball league between the three clubs was discussed and the Kirkland Lake club was asked to draw up the schedule for the approval of the other clubs.

Members of the executives at the meeting were Agnes Evans, Frank Harrington of Timmins; Norman McDonald, vice-president of St. Joseph's club in Sudbury; Maurice Doyon, Toni Champoux, Mrs. Lou Gross, Frank Hyl and James Dwyer, Jean Scissons, Jimmy Hogan, and Rev. Father T. Kavanaugh, Kirkland Lake.

### PASTIDIOUS

Recruits were lined up outside the storeroom waiting for their issue of uniforms. A well-dressed young fellow received attention first.

He was very particular about the equipment issued to him. He tried on several pairs of trousers, tunics and shirts. Meanwhile the others began muttering impatiently.

"At last the hard-to-please recruit appeared quite satisfied.

"Are you sure everything's quite all right, now?" inquired the sergeant-major sarcastically.

"No fear," drawled a voice from the rear. "He ain't tried on his water bottle, yet!"—Sudbury Star.

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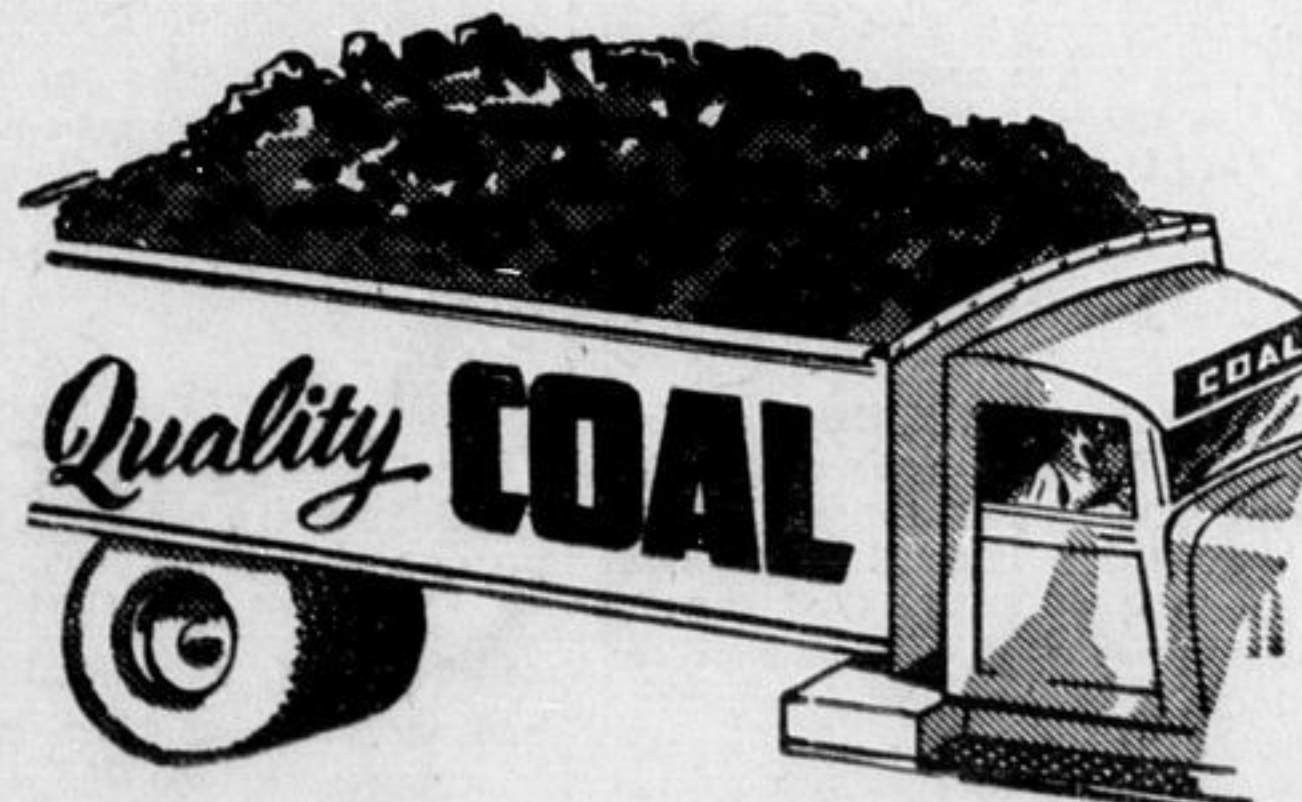
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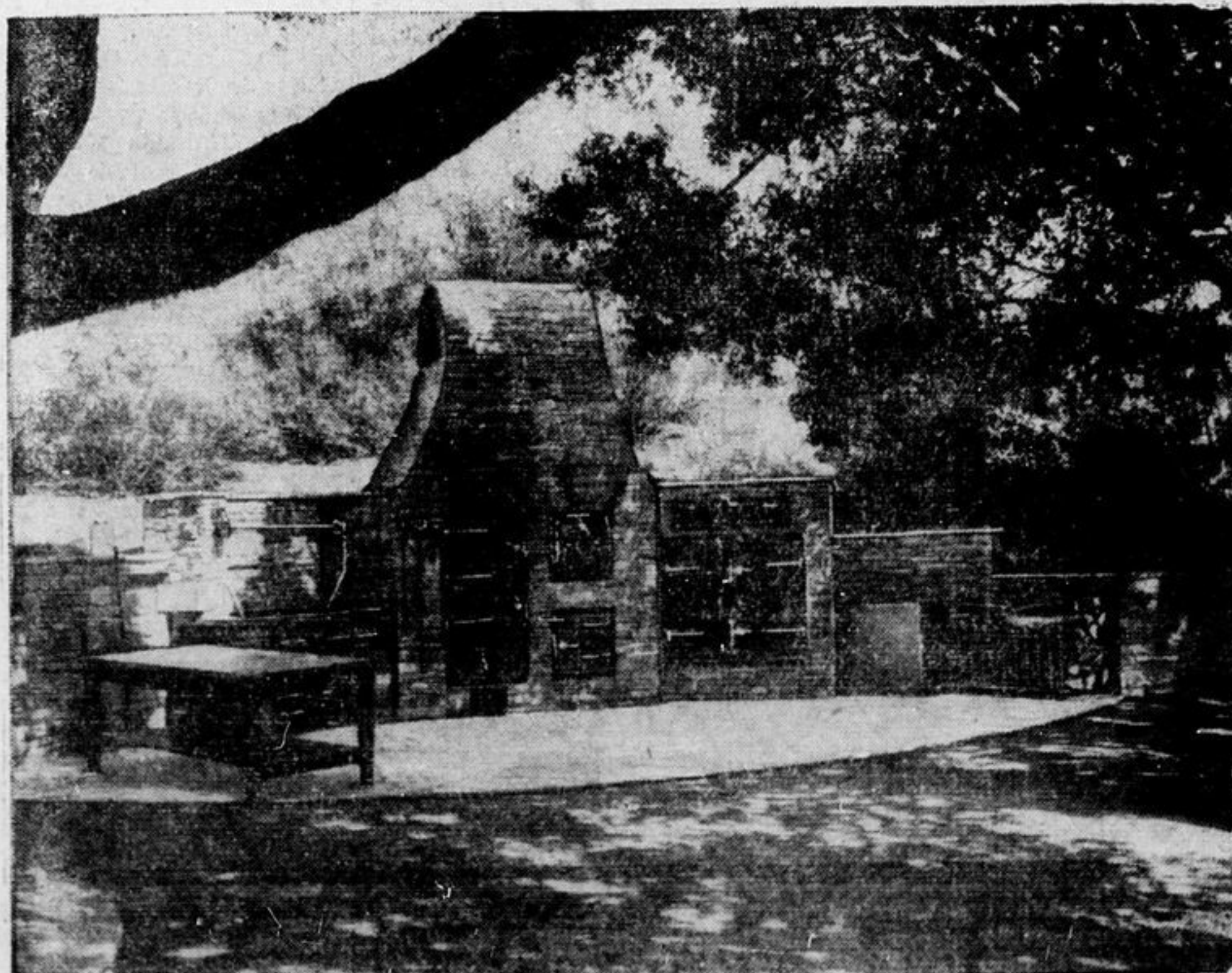
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A very hospitable spot in the sun is this outdoor barbecue oven on the California ranch of the Clarence Browns. Facilities for elaborate cooking are built into the natural fieldstone wall. Simple single units for outdoor cooking are available to build into stone or brick ovens.