



AN OUTDOOR BEDROOM IN THE CITY. What is home without a sleeping porch? Ordinarily, these belong in country houses which have verandas and sheltered nooks, but even a city house or apartment has to have a roof, and these roofs have immense possibilities in the way of outdoor living. Wouldn't an arrangement like this spell comfort during many a breathless summer night?



A REAL GARDEN ON THE ROOF. Masses of flowers and foliage like these, show that in the matter of roof gardens, ancient Babylon had nothing on modern New York. Those who have tried roof gardening declare that given fairly decent soil and good drainage for the beds and boxes, things grow better high in air than they do on the ground. This garden looks positively tropical in its luxuriance.

Hanging Gardens of New York City

How the comfort of the summer vacation may be extended from spring to fall by establishing a garden on the roof.

Don't these pictures make you want a roof garden of your own? It is not difficult to have one. If you want to know how to go about it, read Miss Elene Foster's article in *The Tribune Institute*, Page 8, Part IV.

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A LIVING ROOM HIGH IN AIR. This is Mrs. Donald Brian watering the flowers on her roof garden. Her small outdoor sitting room is a veritable eyrie, approached by a flight of steps leading up from the main roof below. If a little summer shower comes along, the awning is drawn overhead, and the patter of cooling raindrops increases Mrs. Brian's enjoyment of her cup of tea.



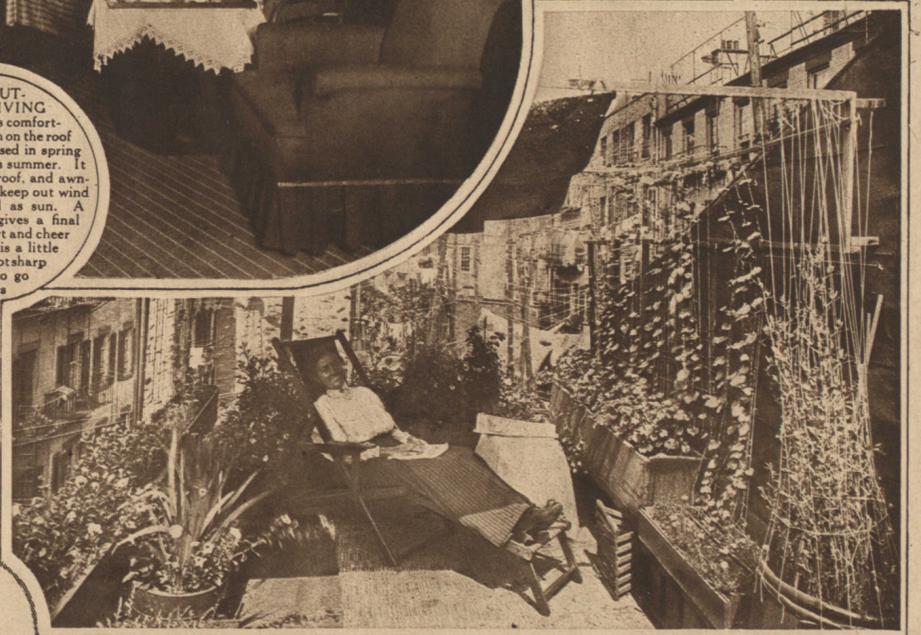
GARDENING ON TOP OF A BAY WINDOW. These ivy clad walls look as if they belonged in England, but really they are in Brooklyn. In this case the roof proper is left to perform the duties usually allotted to roofs, but the top of the bay has been covered with an awning, and transformed into a bower that would reconcile anyone to a summer in the city.



THE OUT-DOOR LIVING ROOM. This comfortable living room on the roof is meant to be used in spring and fall as well as summer. It has a permanent roof, and awnings that serve to keep out wind and rain as well as sun. A Franklin stove gives a final touch of comfort and cheer when the air is a little sharp, but not sharp enough to go indoors.



ALL READY FOR A ROOF DINNER. This is not a roof garden, but merely a flat roof utilized as a summer dining room. Tables, chairs and benches were carried up from below, and Chinese lanterns serve the double purpose of illuminating and decorating this improvised banquet hall.



ALMOST ANYONE CAN HAVE THIS. A modest little strip of roof that has been transformed into a charming outdoor sitting room by means of a few boxes of vines and flowering plants, a strip or two of matting and a steamer chair. Not much, but it means comfort untold in the dog days.

