

Place slice of ham on toast and cover with Welsh rarebit.

Cover slice of toast with slice of ham and then slice of American cheese. Place in oven until cheese browns lightly, remove and serve open.

For the ladies, try a toasted ham sandwich spread with orange marmalade.

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Suggestions for preparing ham steaks so the members boast of his club's food service:

Broil with segments of oranges and pine-

apple lightly sprinkled with brown sugar.

Spread honey over ham steaks, dip in corn meal and broil.

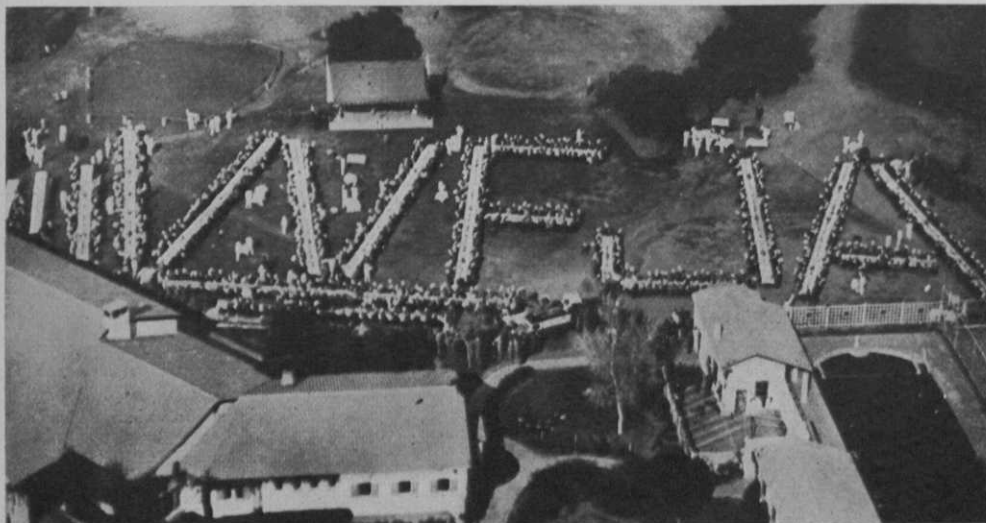
Dip ham steaks in paprika, flour and sauté.

Broil and serve with brown mushroom sauce or with grilled mushrooms, drawn butter.

Deviled ham steak—Spread with prepared mustard, roll in bread crumbs, broil.

Ham steak, Spanish style—Serve with rich creole sauce.

Dip steaks in flour, in beaten eggs and in crumbs, and sauté.



A Real Banquet Stunt

TWELVE hundred delegates and guests of the Western Fruit Jobbers association attended an open-air luncheon held January 15 at the Phoenix (Ariz.) C. C. and the aerial view above was taken at the height of the festivities. The novel table arrangement is an interesting stunt and is only one of the many details watched over and successfully carried out by Kenneth E. Nash, secretary-manager of the club, under whose direction the affair was held.

Commenting on the luncheon, Nash reports: "I have been secretary and manager of this club for nine years, but this party doubled in capacity anything I have ever been called on to serve heretofore. It was necessary for me to rent some 30,000 pieces of equipment from Los Angeles, and six auxiliary ranges had to be set up in the clubhouse backyard to meet the cooking

demands of this record day.

"Among the stunts pulled to increase the guests' enjoyment were news-reel men, who took talking pictures; a hook-up with the National Broadcasting Company, which sent the speeches all over the West; airplane pictures available to guests shortly after being taken; and telegrams from government weather bureaus throughout the country giving the temperature of their cities, which in most cases was below zero, while the people from those cities were **having luncheon on the green front lawn** of the clubhouse amid flowers, palms and evergreens. The ladies ate without wraps and the men protected their heads with napkins, as the sun was doing its share to make the convention a success."

GOLFDOM publishes this account of the Phoenix stunt in the firm belief that alert managers and officials will find inspiration for similar banquets at their clubs.