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I received Ladies' Home Journal magazine in the mail shortly after ordering it which was a pleasant surprise. The magazine has nice articles, helpful hints to save money (always helpful in a time like this), and a great collection of quick and easy dinners (short and to the point with basic ingredients).

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Additional Editors Richard Pratt, Margaret Davidson, Gladys Taber. Designer Contributor H. T. Williams.

Recipes for hot and cold soups, borscht, bouillabaise, burgoo, chowder, gumbo ragout, gazpacho, stews, and chilis are accompanied by nutritional analyses.

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