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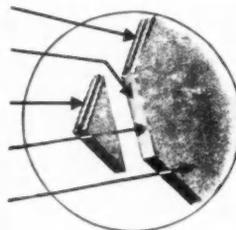
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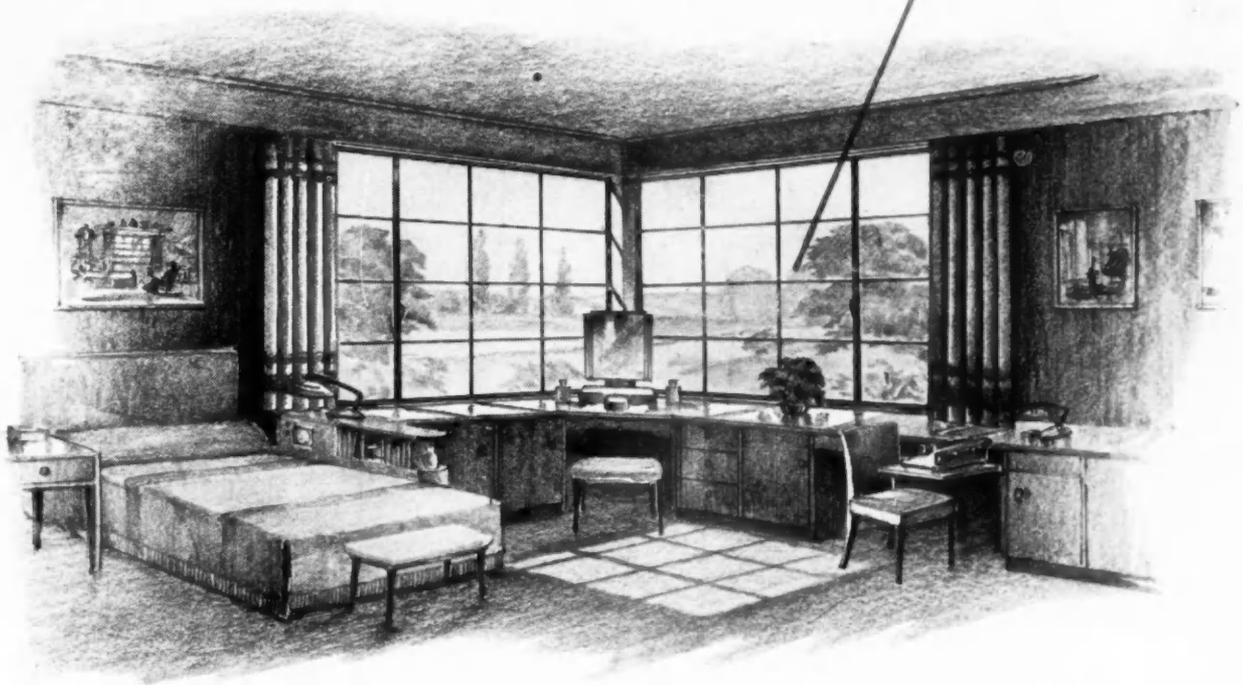
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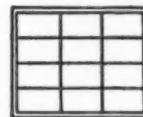
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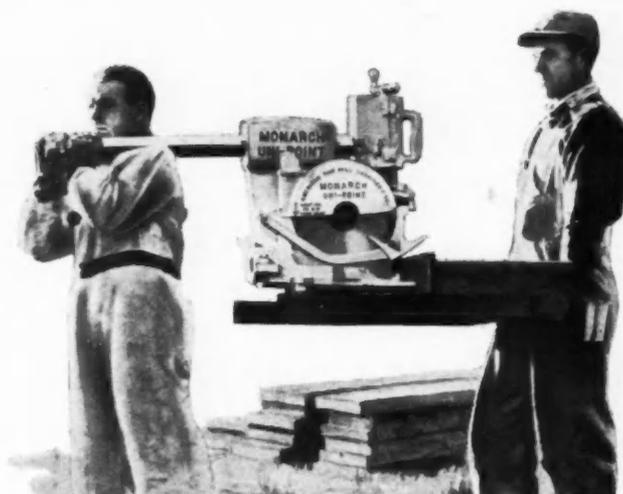
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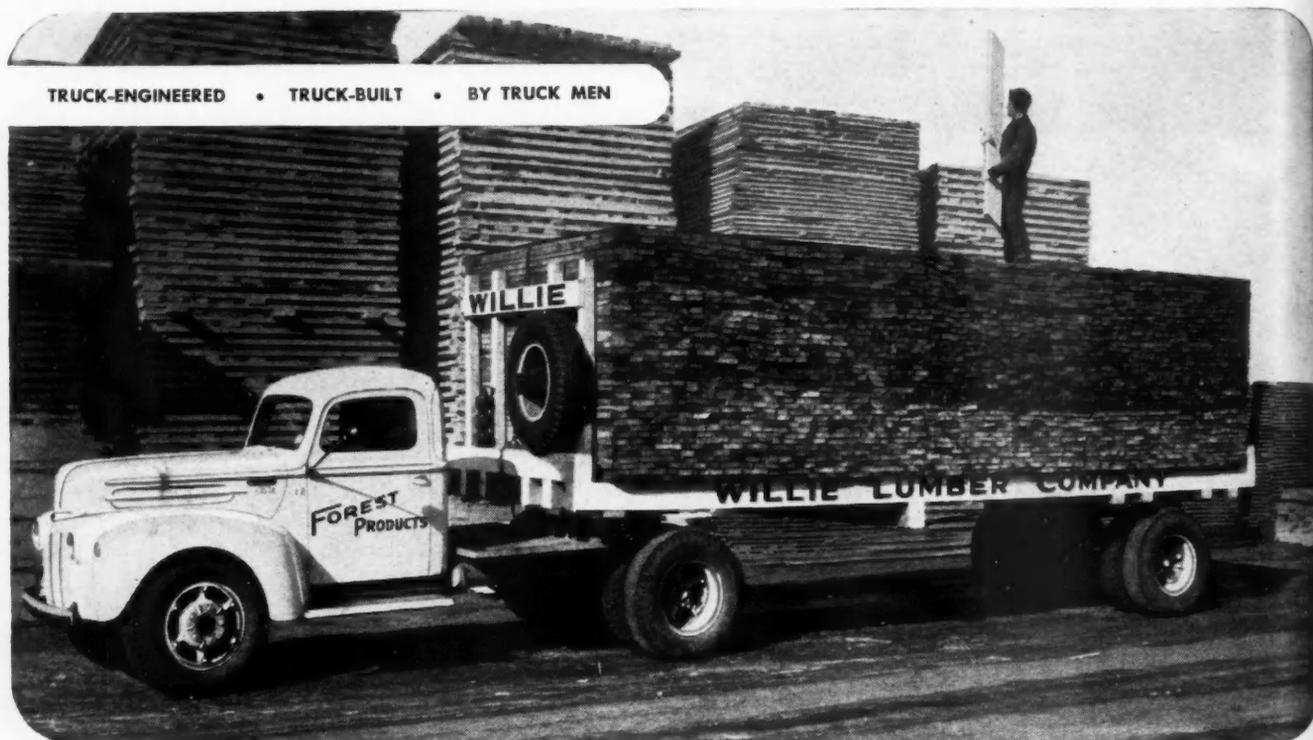
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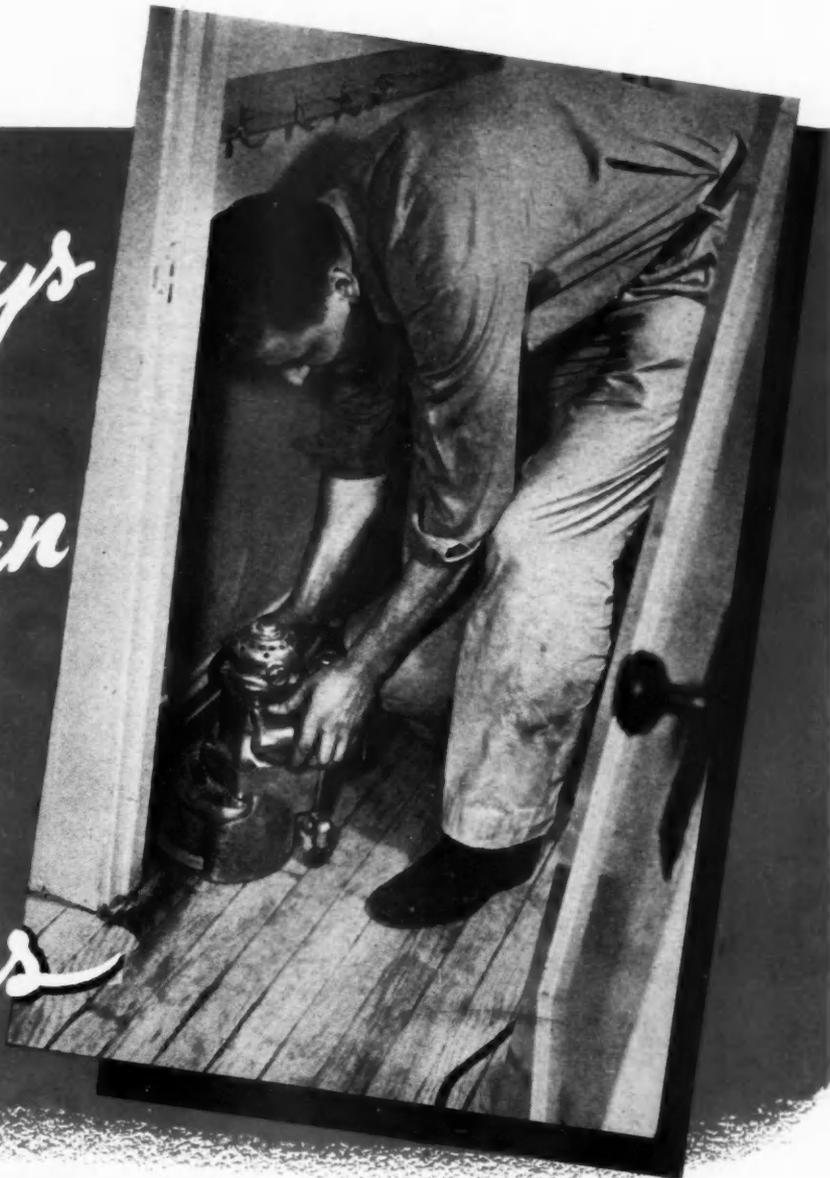
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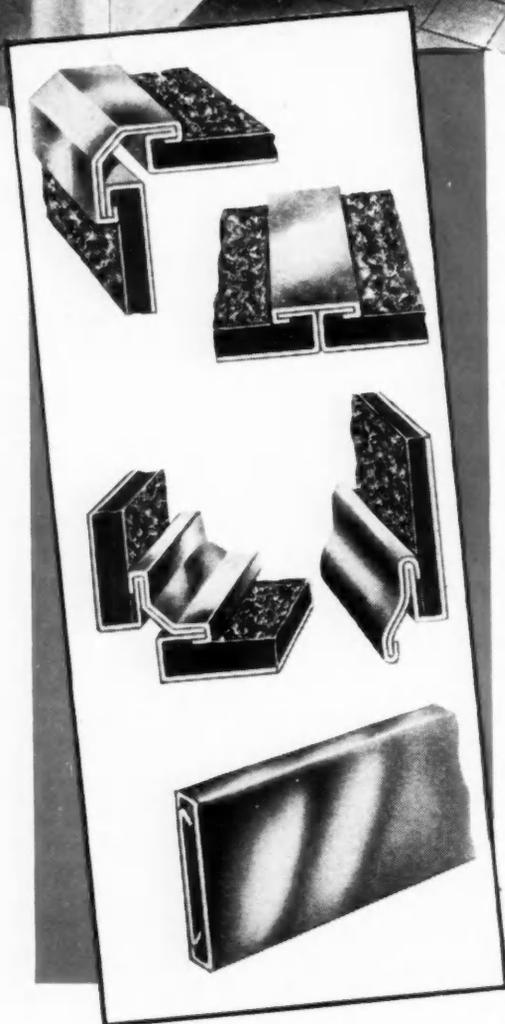
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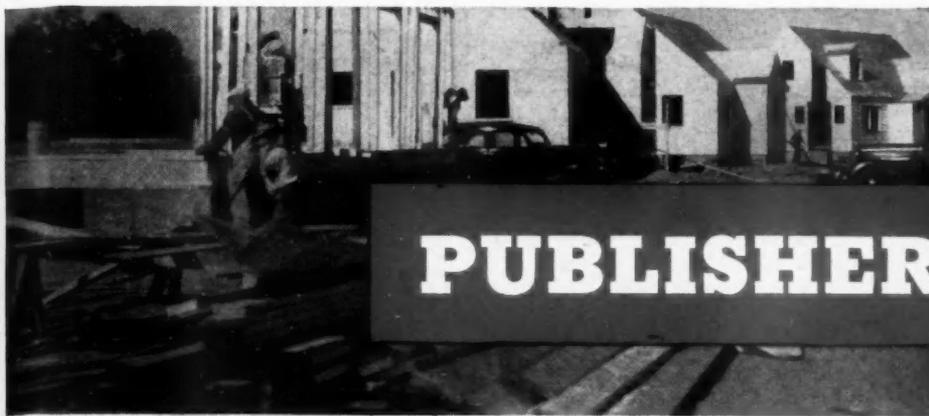
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The war over attempted socialization of homes and the home-building industry really has just begun. The National Real Estate Foundation has changed its name to "National Home and Property Owners Foundation." It has already secured the organized support of business men throughout the country who are determined to arrest the trend toward socialization of home building and ownership. It must, to be effective, enlist as members, at small annual dues, a large part of the nation's almost 30,000,000 home and small property owners, to whom it will regularly furnish information that they can use in their own defense. If small property owners will join and support the Foundation, nationally and locally, they can beat all the pressure groups and politicians now trying to socialize America.

Why is *American Builder* so interested in the movement being started by the National Home and Property Owners Foundation? With its *paid* circulation of 80,000, this paper reaches *more small business men than any other trade paper in the world*. They are building developers, contractors, material dealers located in every metropolitan and suburban area, small city and rural town in the country. Indirectly and directly, by their buying, selling and use of materials, and their construction, remodeling and repairing of homes, stores, theatres and all other kinds of buildings, they provide a large part of the total employment and business of every community, and of the nation. They have always exemplified at their best the rugged individualism and private enterprise which have made America.

But some years ago promoters of socialism began discovering that this great decentralized

building industry was virtually unorganized, and, therefore, highly vulnerable to attack. Then, they began (as they claimed) discovering it was inefficient, and required wholesale invasion by government. Before the war government began building "low cost" housing to be rented at less than cost. During the war controls of materials, prices and rentals were adopted. And now, because of a pretended great "emergency" due to a shortage of housing, especially for veterans, socialistic politicians and government bureaucrats are promoting unreasonable peace-time controls of rentals, material prices, and prices of houses, subsidization of building materials and more extensive government construction of housing. They promote policies tending to prevent private enterprise from doing enough building. Then they promote other policies to cause the building that they try to prevent private enterprise from doing!

This program of socialization is a challenge to all home and other small property owners, and to the home-building industry, to fight in self-defense. They cannot fight effectively without organization. They can fight effectively by joining and supporting the National Home and Property Owners Foundation.

Meantime, they should ascertain how their own senators and congressmen have voted. Those who profess to favor private enterprise and vote for socialistic policies are no better than those who both advocate and vote for such policies. If your senators and congressmen have voted for (1) subsidies on building materials, (2) against relaxation or abolition of price and rental controls, (3) for ceilings on the prices of homes, they have voted to socialize home ownership and home-building.

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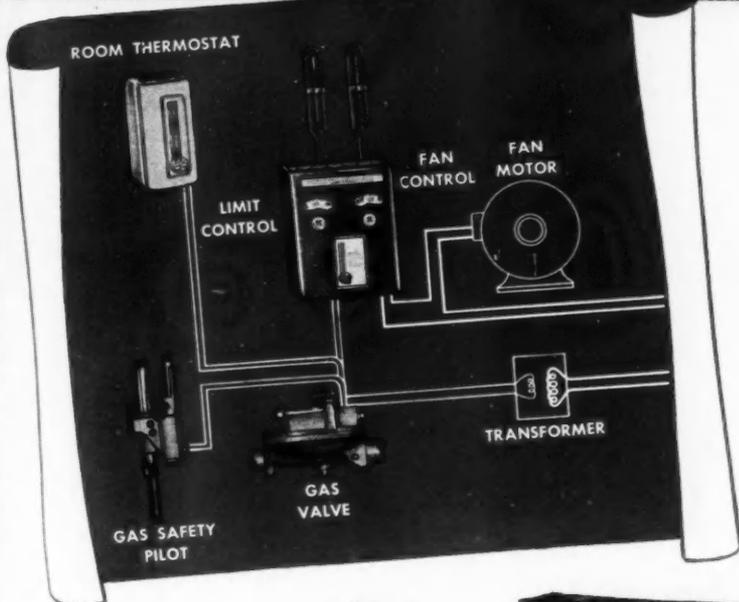
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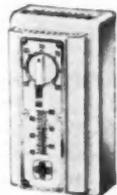


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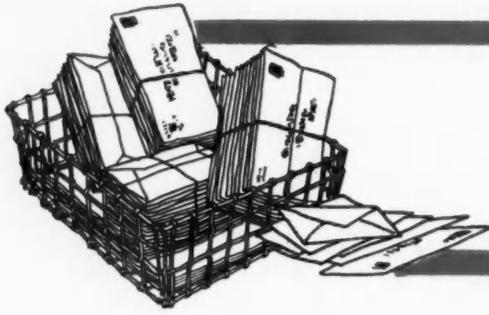
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To the Editor: A copy of the March issue of the *American Builder* came to my attention by chance. I was favorably impressed with your fine editorial, "Active Public Sentiment." I wish to compliment you on your logical reasoning and foresight as shown in this editorial. You express the sentiments of many of us who are less able to express ourselves. While I am not in the building business, I should like to be placed on your mailing list, if possible. Your editorial would find great interest outside the building trade, I am sure.—PATRIC T. ADAMSON, Springfield, Mo.

Praises American Builder

To the Editor: The *American Builder* is considered the finest in advanced knowledge for all present and future American builders. I know of no other magazine so interesting and outstanding. It definitely wins the praise of all who read it.—EDWARD LINDSTROM, Lynn Center, Ill.

Approves broadcast

To the Editor: Thank you for sending me a copy of your recent broadcast on the housing situation. Your statement is clear-cut, factual and absolutely sound. I commend you on it.

I shall take pleasure in reading your remarks to the members of our Association at our monthly meeting this evening.—MAURICE G. READ, President, Associated Home Builders of Alameda County, Inc., Berkeley, Calif.

Rent control

To the Editor: It is certainly superfluous to write you concerning the unfair administration of rent control. However, since this is once more a subject of consideration in the Congress, I feel it is my obligation to reiterate my position in the matter.

Probably never before in the history of America has there been such an outrageous disregard for the interest of any group of American citizens. It has been banditry by autocratic, bureaucratic authority. A group of our citizens, who are the backbone of our country, have been persecuted in a manner so unbelievably unjust that the only possible conclusion is that the intent has been to wreck our presently constituted national life by destroying economically our most substantial group of citizens.

I do not see how we can arrive at any

other logical conclusion. Surely such acts could not come from ignorance. Figures of value changes in our economy are so well known that it is certainly unnecessary to bring to your attention the wide discrepancy that has mitigated against the interest of this group. OPA controls have been and are being used for the benefit of certain groups to the very great detriment and disadvantage of other groups. Furthermore, it has been and is destroying our national business morality.

In making these statements I am setting forth facts that are easy to prove—the evidence is all about us. I have favored and do favor proper controls—first, which actually do control, which are fair to everyone in our nation and which are enforceable and have a basis in fact and reason justifying their existence. In other words, price control is proper in theory but, as administered in the United States, it has constituted the greatest blight upon the escutcheon of government America has thus far experienced.

Therefore, I must personally believe that a completely free economy would adjust itself far more quickly to public need—even though it might result in a short, painful period of adjustment—than any further attempt at controls but if for political reasons some type of control must remain, for the sake of America's future spell out the regulation in such clear, unmistakable language that the administrators have no choice but to obey the letter of the law, for you can be very sure there is nobody now, as far as we can see, who will be permitted by those in administrative control of our government to occupy a position of authority in the OPA unless they obey orders and follow the dictates of the CIO and the other left-wing elements in our government—elements which have among them those who would change or destroy these institutions you and I hold dear and who would foist upon America a system of life which would be completely contrary to the concepts set forth in our constitution, concepts upon which America, except for the recent decade, has stood.—GEORGE W. MILLER, President, Miller Homes, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

OPA is not funny

To the Editor: I've been a reader of your magazine for several years and get lots of good items and ideas from it. On page 104 of the March issue I read all

about a great man—our new National Housing Administrator. It gives his pedigree from birth to NHA and in no place does it connect him with the lumber or building industry and I am wondering whether Mr. Wyatt knows a 2 x 4 from a toothpick. Regardless of lumber codes or ceiling prices everything goes here. I have had no lumber at any of my yards for two years. Shiplogs, for instance, with a \$50 ceiling are \$100 to \$110. Where is any increase in price or subsidy needed there? All this country needs is the opinion of real builders to take the restrictions off of all materials necessary to build with and the industry will set itself straight before too long.

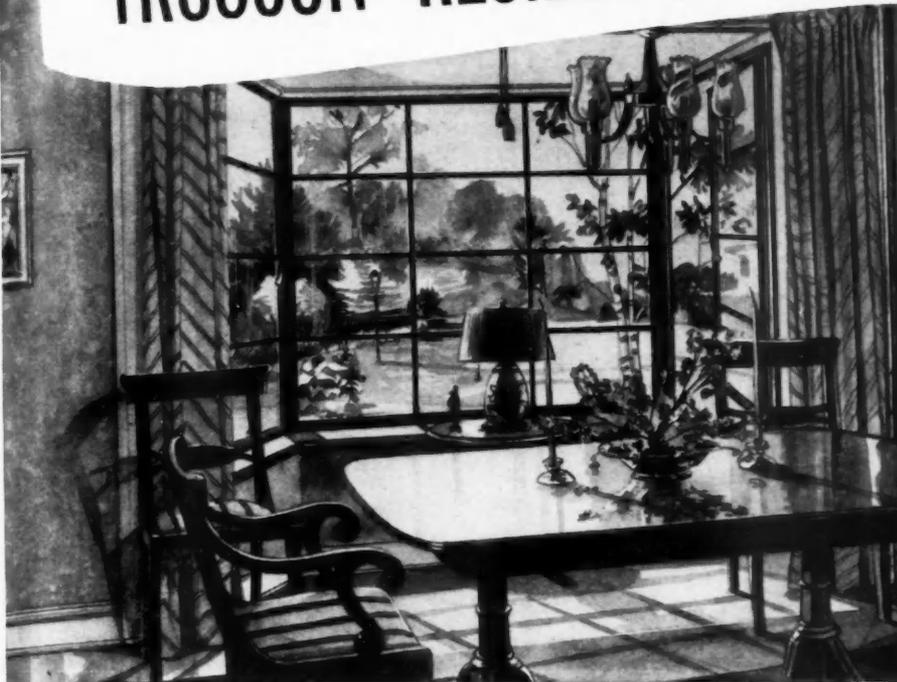
Just a sample of the ignorance of the setup appears in our paper today. Dealers will be allowed to sell autos now, and if OPA decides on an increase later, bill your customer for the difference. Did you ever hear of anything in your life that showed as little common sense or lack of business ability? Here is some more. Ceilings lifted on snow shoes, cow bells and bull rings and they refuse to put ceilings on fish worms. Why, if something isn't done the poor little worms will be selling for 10 cents each. Have you a child 6 years old? If you have, wouldn't you punish it if it couldn't do better? I know the above is funny or would be if it weren't so serious.—A. U. FISHER, A. U. Fisher Lumber Co., Miami, Okla.

Agrees Wyatt was duped

To the Editor: I have read your editorial of February 27, entitled "Building Editor Says Wyatt Has Been Duped." I want to compliment you on this editorial and to say that it is just the thing the writer has been saying was true since this proposal was made; in fact, I have believed all the time that a big hurrah is being created all over the country by governmental agencies to create hysteria about G.I. houses. The fact is there is no such demand for G.I. houses as they claim, and I believe they are deliberately doing this to cover up and to get the public's mind off their bureaucratic mistakes of preventing production of building materials when they are sorely needed for all purposes.

I hope each Congressman and Senator gets a copy of this editorial, because it is just the information they need and that the general public needs.—JOHN L. AVERY, General Sales Manager, Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., Shreveport, La.

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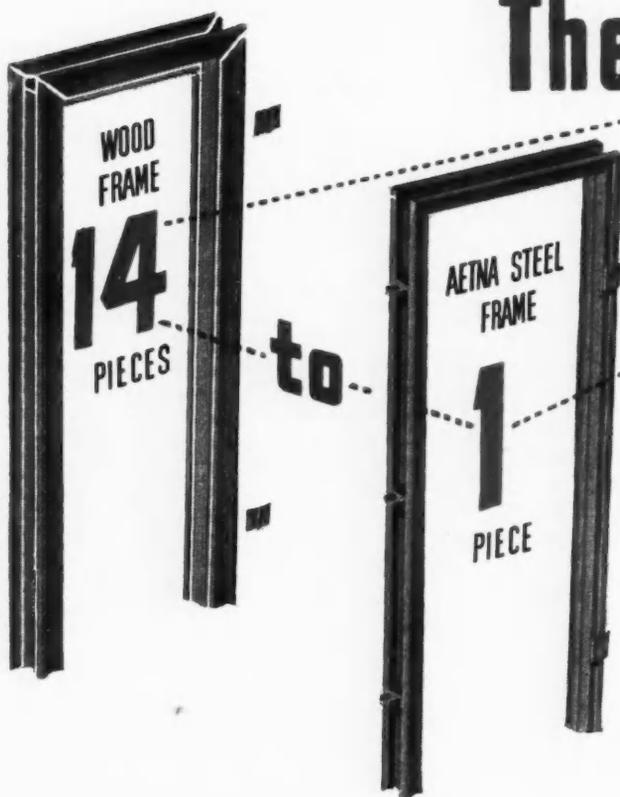
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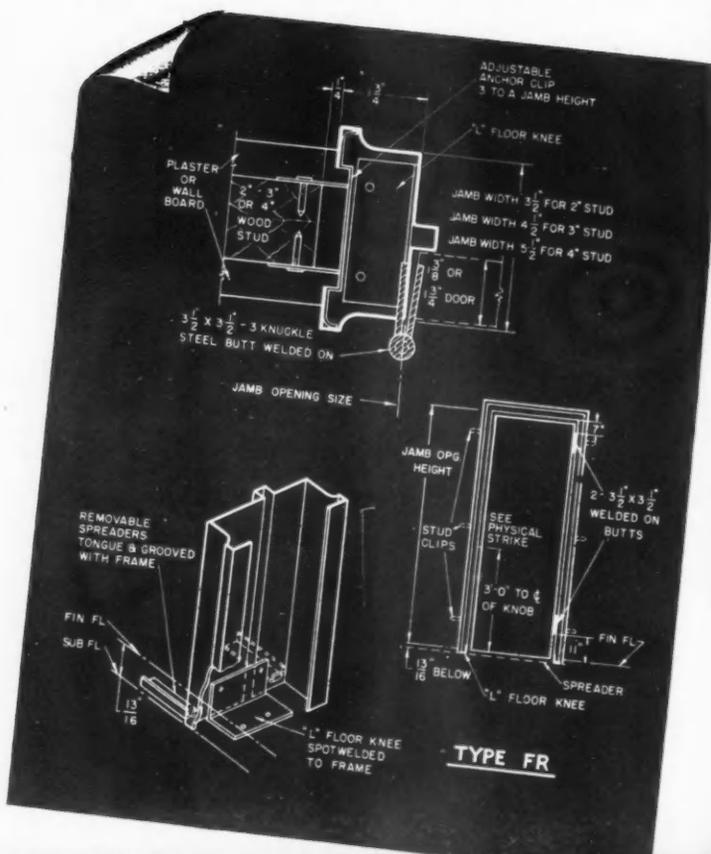
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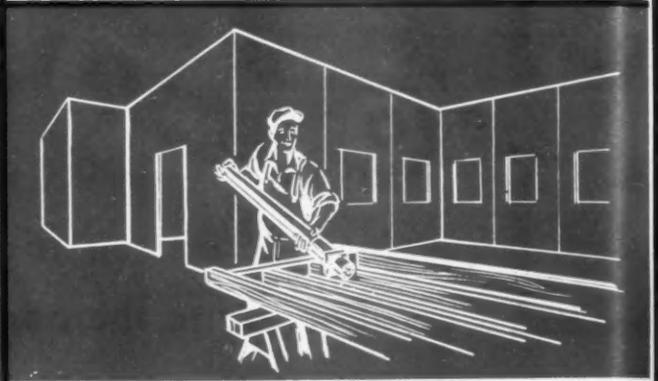
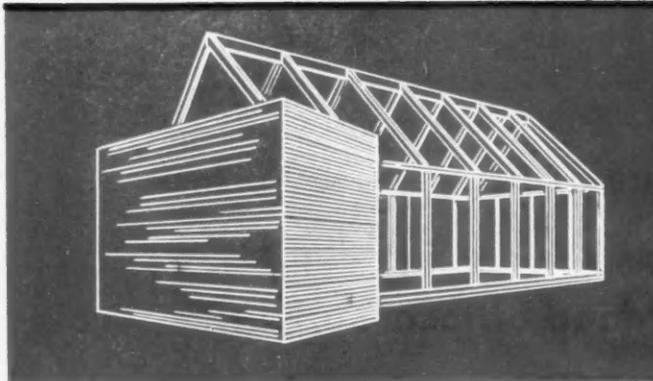
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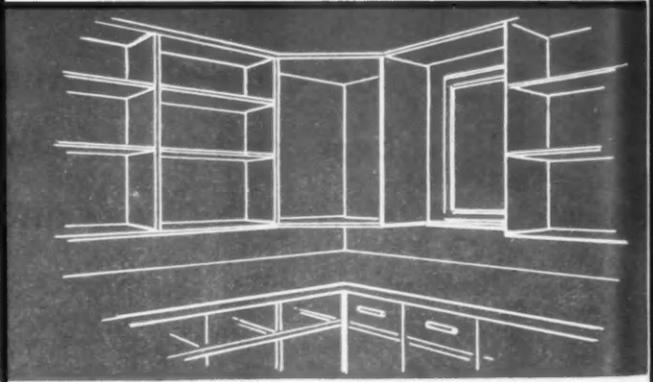
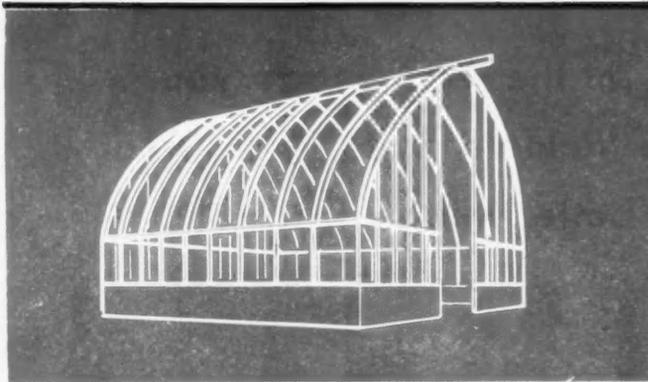


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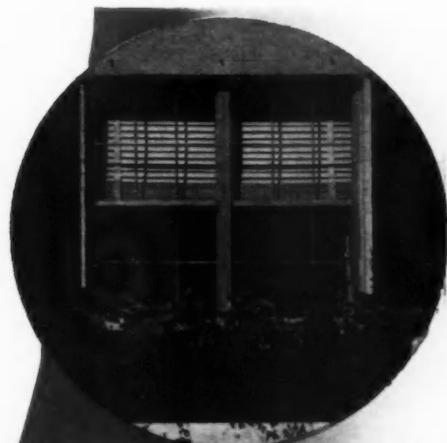
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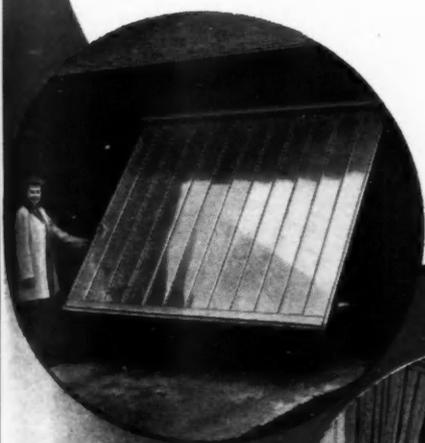
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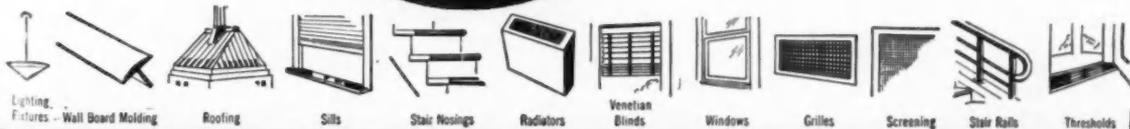
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On and Off the Record

BUREAUCRATS COST MONEY—

It is going to take millions and millions more of the taxpayers' dollars to support the new horde of bureaucrats being added to the government payroll by the Civilian Production Administration in Washington and, up to early April, 71 other cities.

ESSENTIAL BUILDING—CPA, in this important election year when federal job holders can be expected to pay off as voters for present incumbents in federal offices, says that the new swarm of payrollers has the sole duty of passing on the essentiality of future building in an effort to channel scarce building materials into the Bowles-inspired Wyatt housing program.

POLITICAL SMOKESCREEN —

A heavy smokescreen is a good cover-up until the wind changes direction. The political smokescreen now thrown out in the form of hocus-pocus about veterans' housing will be dissipated when veterans who need homes and apartments find out that all the Washington crowd wanted was to obscure their political jockeying until the fall elections.

TAXES FOR VETERANS—The attempt of CPA to channel nothing through a new and expensive bureau eventually will reveal itself to veterans as a device that produced no houses that would not have been produced faster and at less cost, but did saddle veterans with a new tax burden to wrestle with for the remainder of their lives.

750,000 DWELLING UNITS —

That many units a year is the rate at which home builders swung into operation between September and December, 1945. That rate would, except for OPA policies, have increased to a million or more by this time, which is greater production of homes than Wyatt asked. Most of the houses started, however, are still incomplete because materials are not available, and the rate of building has levelled off for the same reason.

INFLATION—The only inflation in building costs today is that induced by OPA. Unworkable price policies have stalled production of materials, which in turn has caused costly stoppages that add heavy expenses to

building operations. These stoppages have been aggravated greatly by the diversion of great quantities of lumber to black market channels. Added to these factors many builders, unable to find moderately priced standard items, are forced to buy high price specialty items with which to complete houses.

OPA POLICE—A recent announcement stated that OPA was recruiting and training a force of 1500 enforcement officers to work in the Southern pine lumber producing areas. That means more payrollers, more taxes and negligible results. Black marketing in Southern pine is so extensive that more than 1500 enforcement officers would be required in any one of several dozen counties in the South.

HIDDEN INFLATION—Every expensive and futile device like the foregoing that OPA adopts is inflationary because eventually it has to show up in taxes.

PROFIT CONTROL—A shift in OPA policy from profit control to price control would solve the whole production problem and all of the local housing shortages, and at much less expense to veterans and all other home owners and taxpayers.

STRIKES—There may have been a time in the development of American industrial economy when an industry strike could be treated as an isolated dispute concerning only the employers and employees immediately involved. With the present interdependence of industry, however, a major strike in a key industry is a matter of national economic and social concern. Union leaders would be well advised to consider that fact from the standpoint of the welfare of their own members, and not to overlook the probability that their present policies are open invitations to social planners to regulate unions and perhaps take them over.

APARTMENT RENT CEILINGS—

These work out nicely as another OPA inflationary measure. Thousands of apartment seekers know that apartments are available at ceiling rentals provided someone somewhere along the line is taken care of

with a cash donation. Perhaps the latest wrinkle is for an apartment seeker to openly post a bet of several hundred dollars that no one can find an apartment for him. It is not to be supposed that all janitors and renting agents will refuse to bet, particularly on a sure bet.

CPA UNEMPLOYMENT DRIVE—

300 GI's in and near an Illinois town of 3000 people are jobless. A manufacturer bought 10 acres of ground, ordered \$56,000 worth of machinery, had plans drawn and let a contract for the construction of a steel and concrete factory—no home building materials required. No housing shortage in the town. Three ex-OPA clerks in CPA area office denied the manufacturer a permit to build. Result: machinery order cancelled, steel order cancelled, contract cancelled, town denied an industry, GI's denied jobs, and forced to move away to some place where there is a housing shortage, no new houses result, new vacancies created in one town, and shortage made more acute in others.

GOVERNMENT PROPAGANDA

—Wilson Wyatt recently said, "No statistics are required to prove that a housing emergency exists. We read it in the headlines of every paper, we see it daily in cartoons, we hear it over the radio." With characteristic disregard for fact Wyatt again overlooks the difference between demand and need, and between emergency and shortage. And he does not explain that the headlines, cartoons and radio comments are all inspired by government propaganda agencies.

INDUSTRY PROPAGANDA—

If the highly competitive building industry could afford to raise an amount of money for counter propaganda based on fact, to match the government program based on fiction, then pass the cost on to the consumers, as the government does by hiding propaganda costs in taxes, the headlines, cartoons and radio comments would tell a different and realistic story.

URBAN RESIDENCE PRICES—

They are inflationary. They were made that way by government restrictions on urban building during the war, and not as implied by Chester Bowles, through the ruthlessness of selfish real estate interests. The Bowles economy of scarcity not only feeds the inflationary development but cheats thousands of veterans out of reasonably priced used houses.

HOUSING SHORTAGES—

These differ neither in seriousness nor cause from shortages of all kinds from nylon hose to beef steaks. Preferred customers and black market channels are the inevitable results of choked supply, and choked supply is the result of New Deal meddling.

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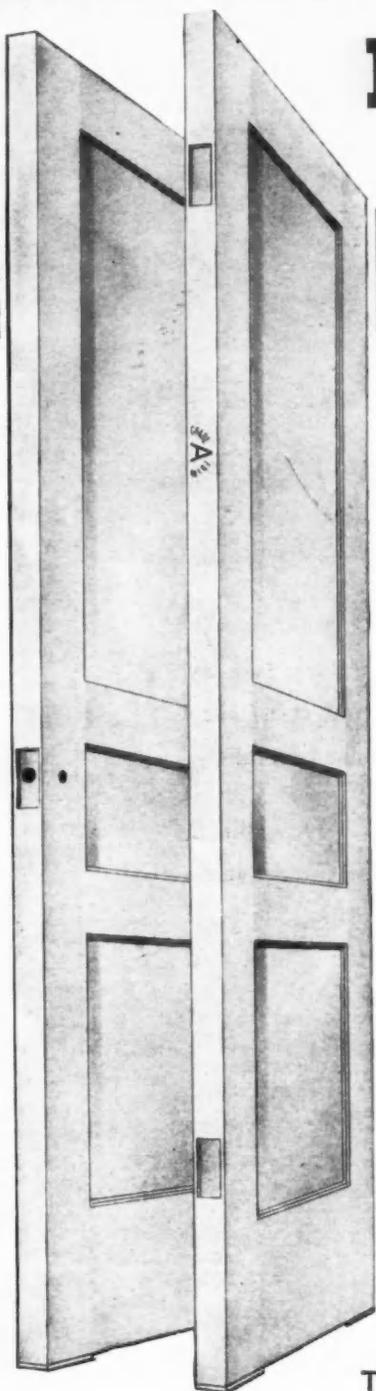
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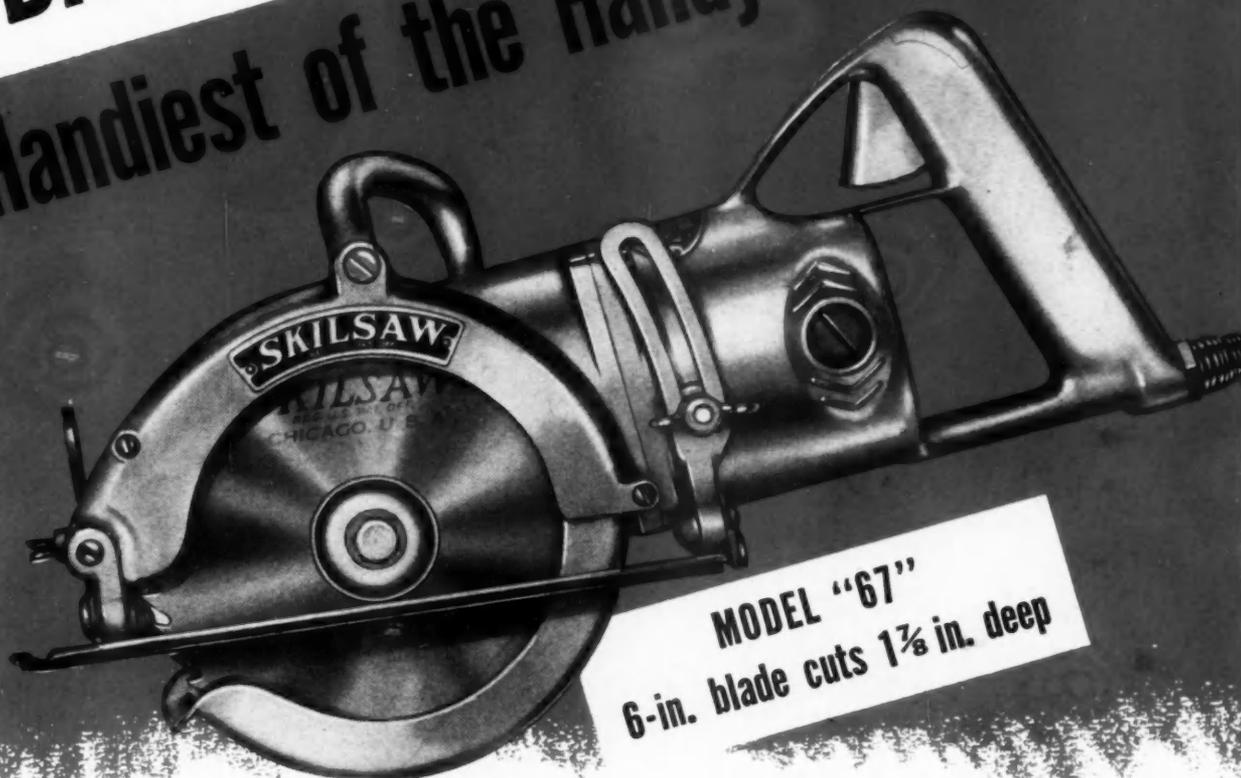


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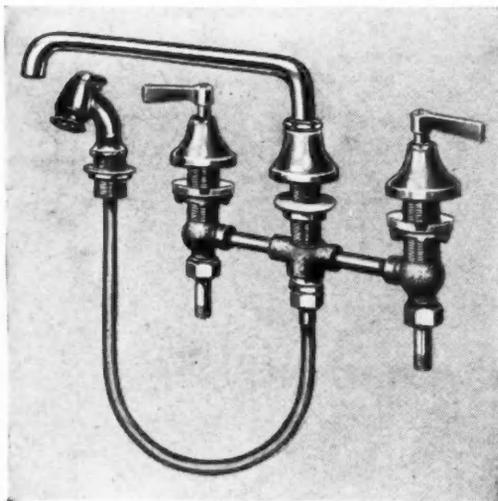
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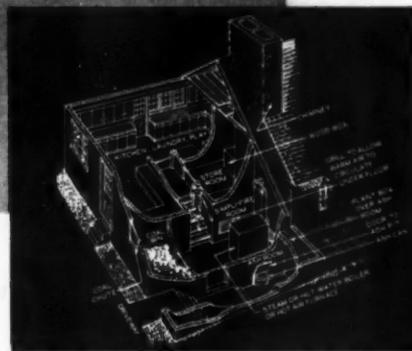
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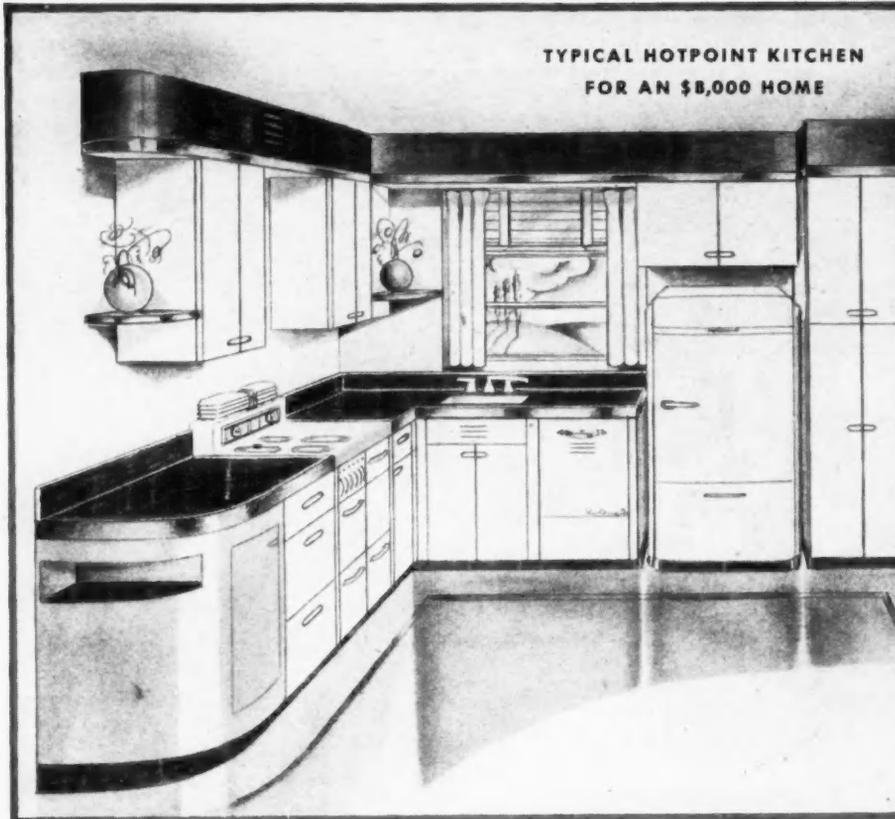
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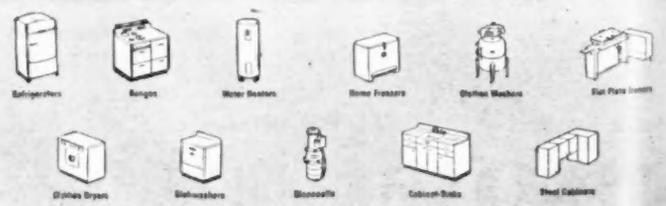
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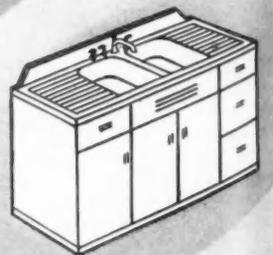
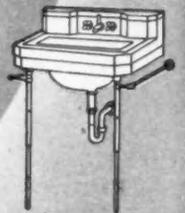
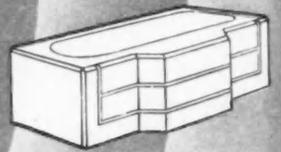
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By Frank Cortright

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Disguised in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, amidst the eighty odd amendments to other laws is an authorization for the expenditure of over \$6,800,000,000 in taxpayers money during the next 45 years for slum clearance and public housing both urban and rural. It provides employment when the need is for skilled labor. It offers federal loans when private banking institutions are bursting at the seams with tens of billions of dollars earmarked for home buying and mortgage investment. It pleads for veterans' preference but provides additional competition for them in seeking new housing. Should it eventually become law, it would create confusion, greater competition for building materials, and do much to destroy private construction and private financing.

It is essentially long-range social theory and social planning and is not a remedy or solution to any of the basic problems of the present housing emergency. Since the bill authorizes large additional amounts of public housing construction during the coming five years, it will actually create a competition for labor and materials between this type of construction and construction of private homes and apartments for veterans' ownership and occupancy.

It would authorize additional federal guarantee of housing construction money at a time when the over-abundance of money for this purpose versus the amount of housing materials and labor is already encouraging black markets and threatening inflation. Since Title VI is included in the Patman Bill there is no need now for the types of financing aids to private enterprise which this bill proposes. The Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill was not written or ever intended as a solution to the housing emergency. It is an attempt to change the entire aspect of the home construction industry. The arguments for or against these changes should not be confused with the emergency problem and, at the earliest, should not be debated or voted until the worst of the housing shortage has been corrected.

Dallas Plans on-the-Job Training Program

The Home Builders Association of Dallas is attempting to arrange with the Veterans Administration so that every builder member of the association will be certified and qualified to give veteran training on the job. The building contractors will be giving the veterans apprentice training for the different building crafts and, if the program is successful, the Veterans Administration, in addition, would pay subsistence benefits, and furnish the apprentice veteran with up to \$100 worth of necessary tools.

If this Dallas plan is successfully organized it will provide a precedent whereby any of the other associations who are interested will be in a position to establish similar programs.

Fort Worth Builders Have New Secretary

Julian C. Harris, Jr., has been named the executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Fort Worth.

Mr. Harris is a native of Fort Worth, having attended high school there and Texas A & M College. His business career began with his father's brick and tile sales firm, which position he left to join the Athens Brick and Tile Co. He remained with the firm until his entrance into the Army in 1942. He was discharged from the service as a captain on December 24, 1945.

Cleveland Secretary Wins NAHB Publicity Award

The National Association of Home Builders awarded a prize for the best collection from the secretaries of press notices concerning the convention. The winner of the award was James Funaro, executive secretary of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Cleveland.

The scrapbook that won the \$25 check was entitled "On To Chicago" and contained releases that were published in all of the Cleveland papers. Even with a press "blackout" from Jan. 5 to Feb. 6, Jim Funaro came out ahead.

Chicago Nominating Committee Elected

At its regular meeting in March, the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association elected a nominating committee to select a slate of officers and directors of the association, and directors and alternates of the National association.

The persons elected to serve on the committee are:

Irvin A. Blietz, Nathan Manilow, Martin H. Braun, George F. Nixon, E. C. Mahoney, E. J. Sullivan and John H. Sullivan.

The committee will meet and report a selection in the near future.

The committee will meet and organize, choosing its own chairman and secretary, and report a selection shortly.

Survey of Building Materials Conducted by Denver Association

Denver builders, acutely aware of the need to house veterans as well as others in search of living accommodations, have a housing program under way. According to a survey they made, if OPA policies were revised to permit and encourage production instead of creating a bottleneck at the manufacturing level, this program would produce more houses for Denver this year than are contemplated in the Wyatt program.

In making the survey they contacted 214 builders, of whom 110 are actively engaged in home construction at the present time. The 110 builders contacted reported that they have under construction a total of 1834 dwelling units of which 1446 are individual homes. Of the 1446 homes, 738 are at a standstill because of lack of labor and material. While the 738 mentioned may, in the course of time, obtain the particular material which is holding up construction, it does not mean that they will be able to complete construction when that item is obtained because they will run into a bottleneck on some other material. In order to complete the 1834 units mentioned, the following materials are necessary: Face brick—5,336,334; cinder block (backing)—785,934; backing brick—879,934; sash (wood & steel)—9,264; rocklath—254,044 sq. yds.; dry wall board—1,270,222 sq. ft.; nails—4,428 kegs; dimension lumber—4,281,000 bd. ft.; rough lumber—3,672,366 bd. ft.; finish lumber—348,079 bd. ft.; flooring—1,160,301 bd. ft.; doors, outside—2,136; doors, inside—11,817; siding—362,300 bd. ft.; plywood—98,721 sq. ft.; bathtubs—1,068; soil pipe—45,134 l.f.

They report that in obtaining the necessary materials they are running into two difficulties—first, the scarcity of materials themselves; and, second, their inability to obtain what materials there are for these particular homes because of the provisions of Priorities Regulation 33.

Of the 1446 individual homes mentioned, 1248 of them have a sale value of \$10,000 or less, and they are broken down as follows: 38 for \$5,000 or less; 124 for \$5,500 or less; 242 for \$6,000 or less; 50 for \$6,500 or less; 36 for \$7,000 or less; 252 for \$7,500 or less; 146 for \$8,000 or less; 134 for \$8,500 or less; 30 for \$9,000 or less; 140 for \$9,500 or less; 56 for \$10,000 or less.

The builders have a program for 1946 which calls for the construction of 4228 dwelling units of which 3868 will be individual homes. Of the 3868 homes, 3704 will be sold for \$10,000 or less and are broken down into the following categories: 70 for \$4,000 or less; 936 for \$5,000 or less; 431 for \$5,500 or less; 311 for \$6,000 or less; 197 for \$6,500 or less; 213 for \$7,000 or less; 293 for \$7,500 or less; 120 for \$8,000 or less; 421 for \$8,500 or less; 211 for \$9,000 or less; 447 for \$9,500 or less; 54 for \$10,000 or less.

This information was incorporated in a letter which the Denver Association of Home Builders sent to Wilson Wyatt, National Housing Expediter.

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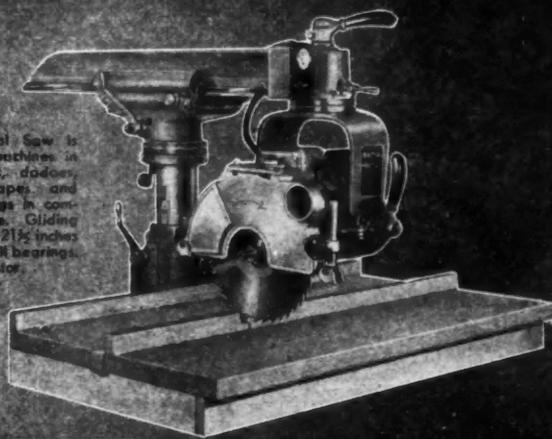
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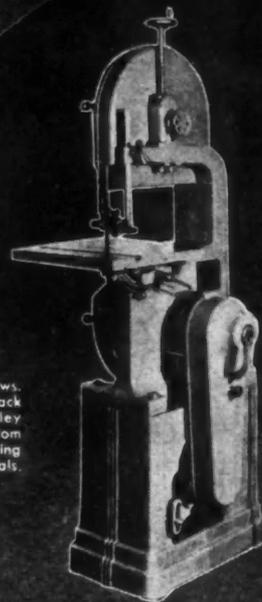
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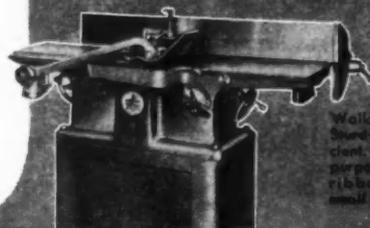
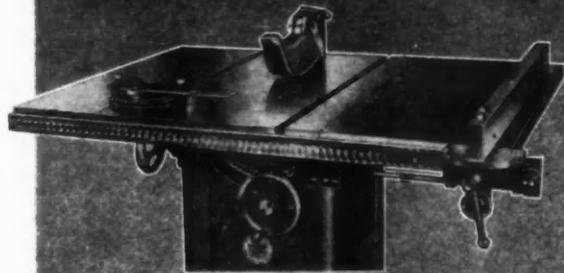
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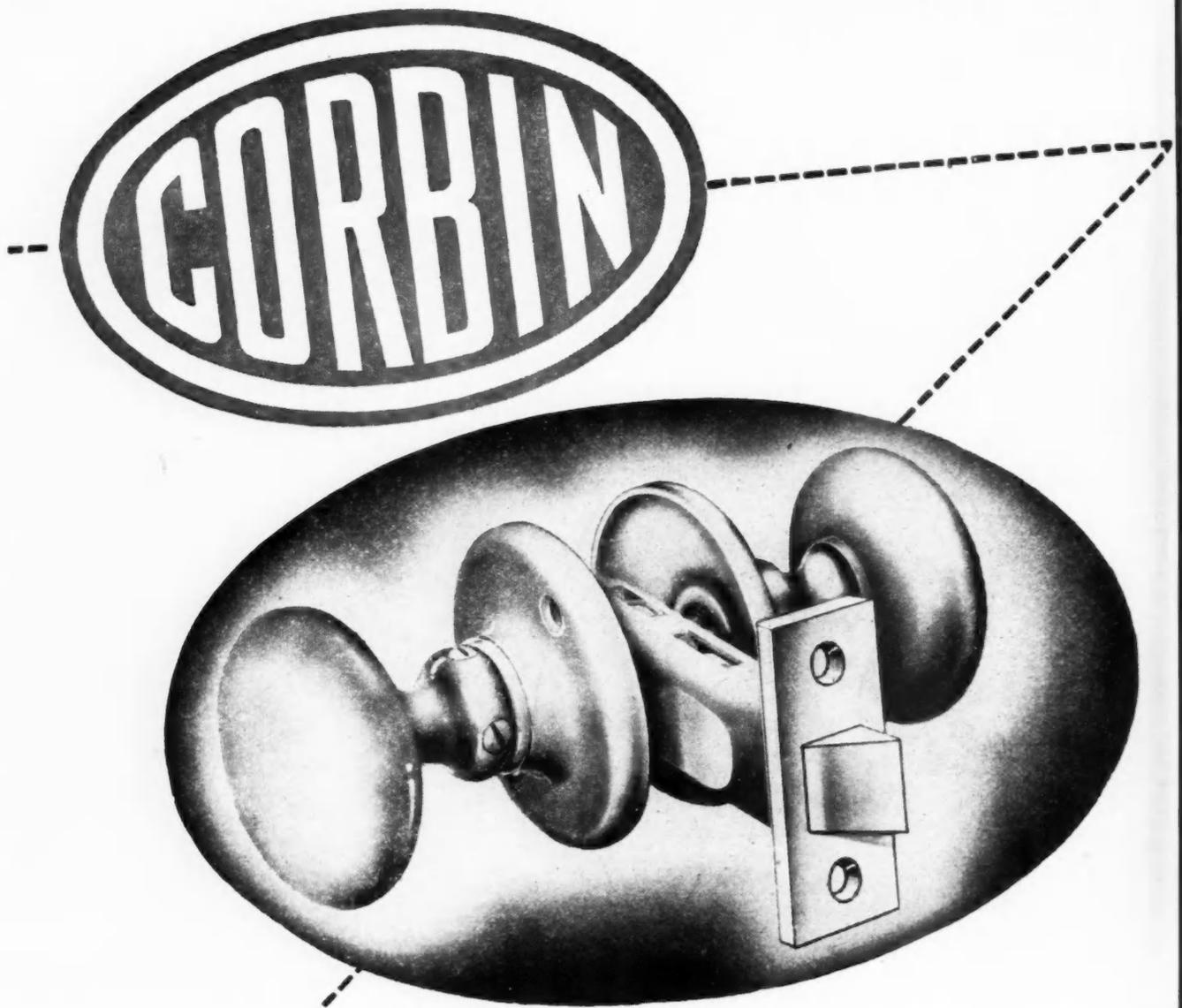


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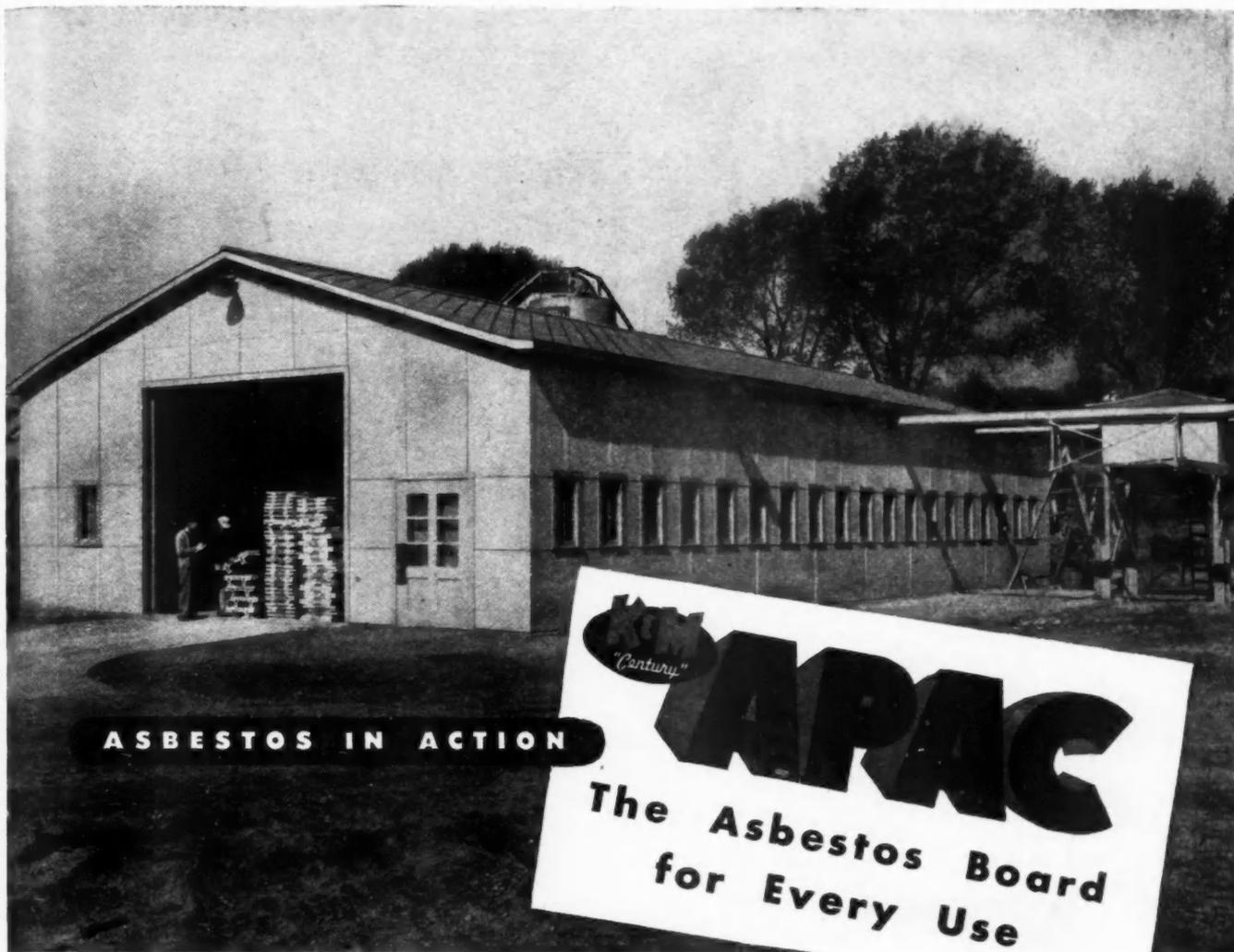
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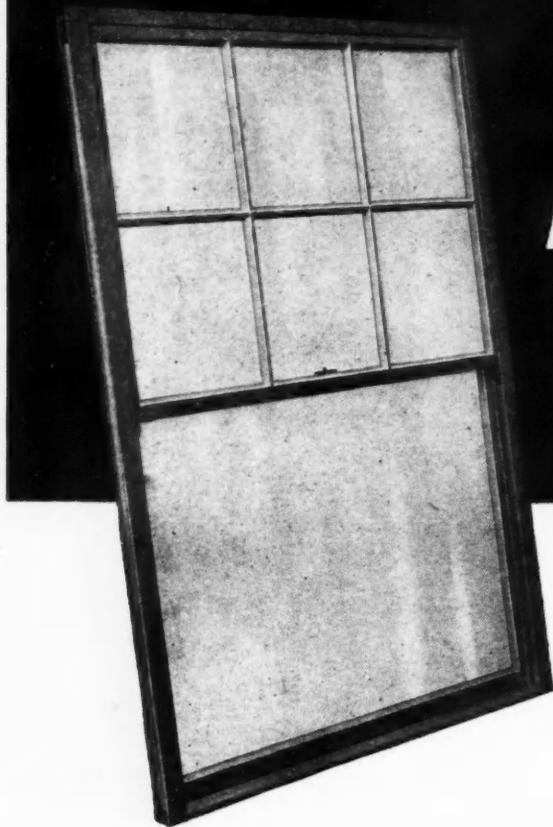
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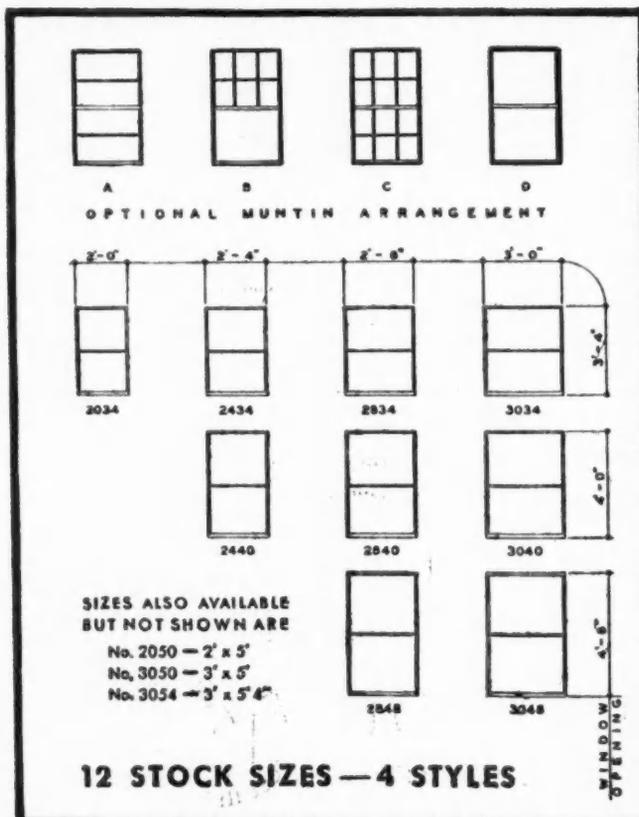
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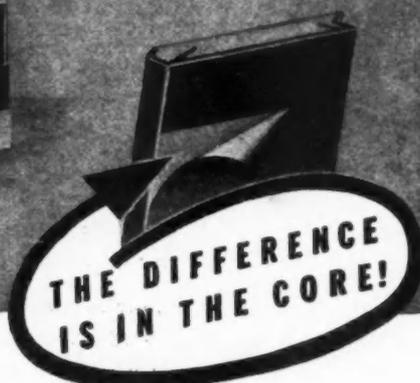
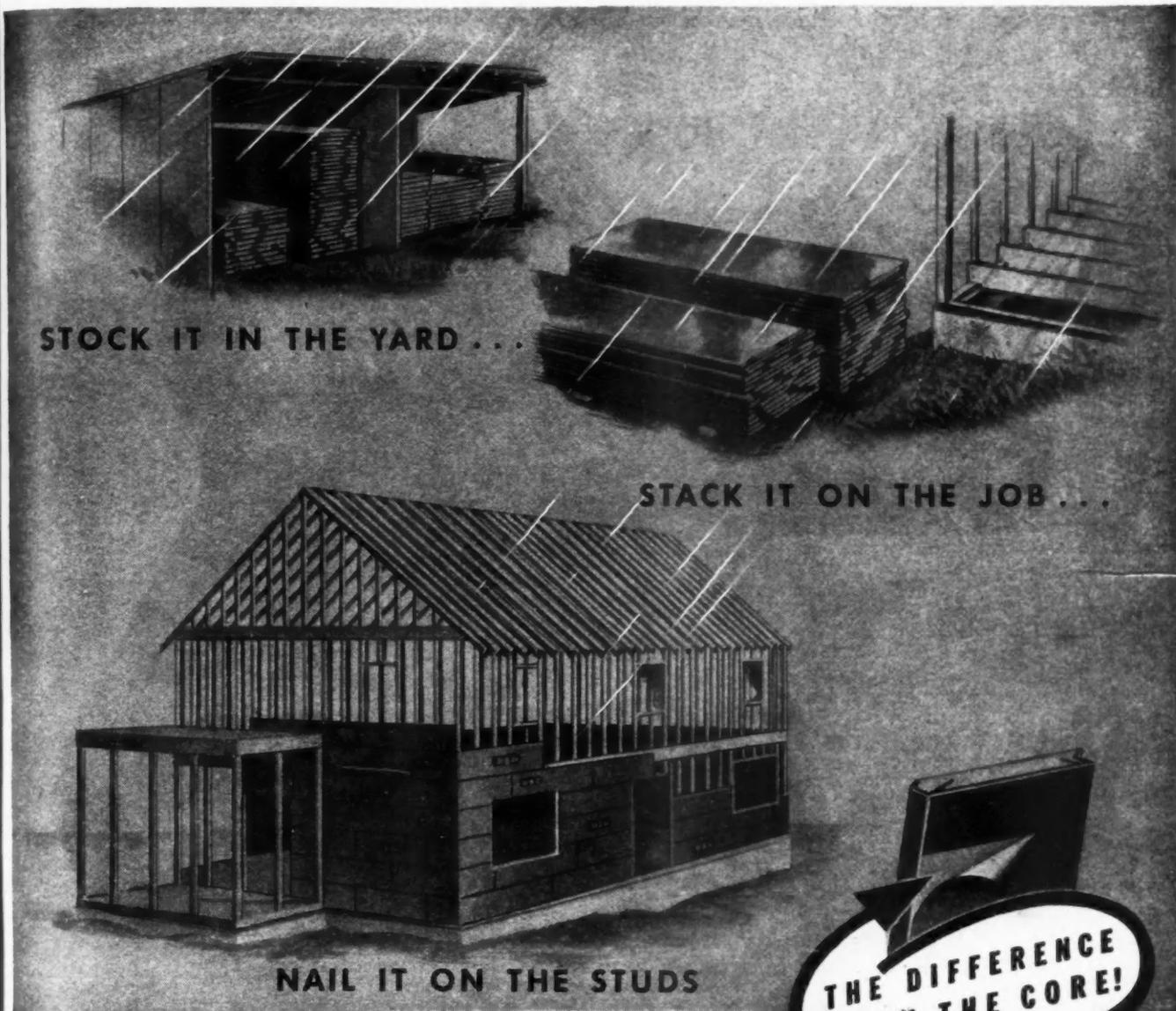
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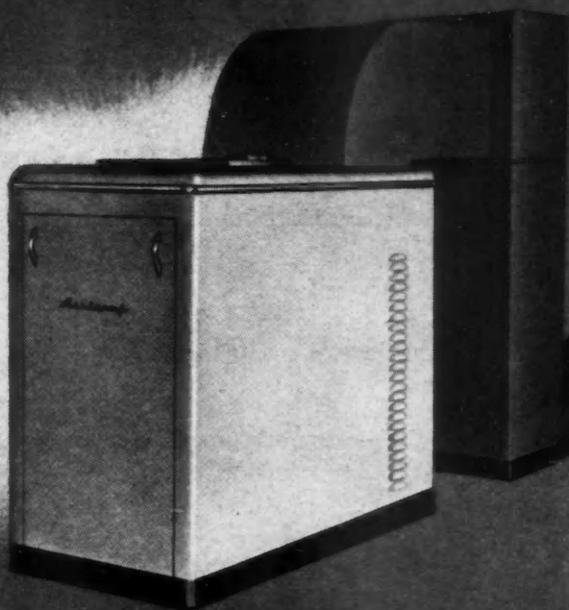
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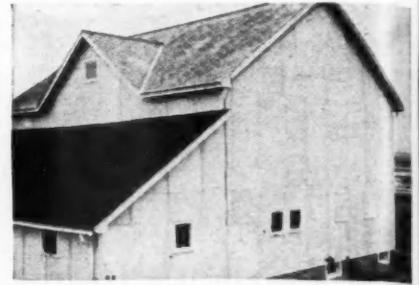
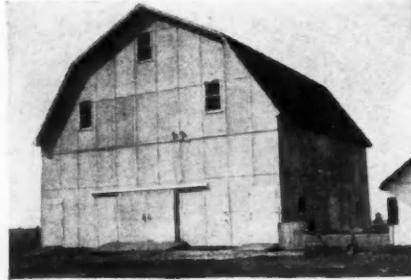
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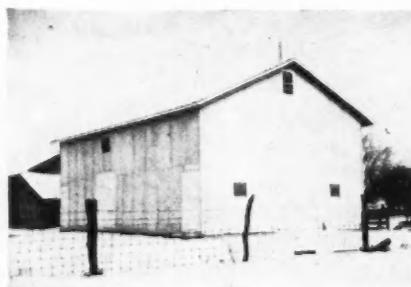
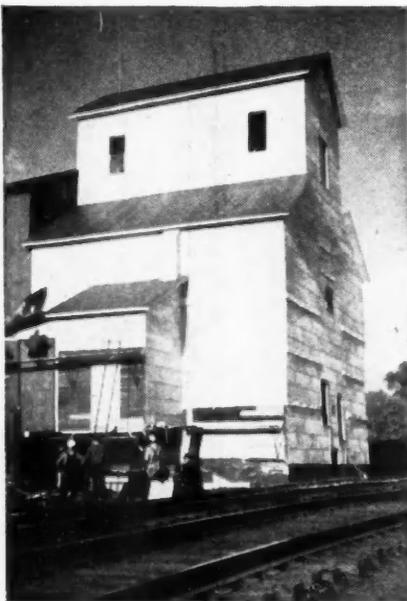


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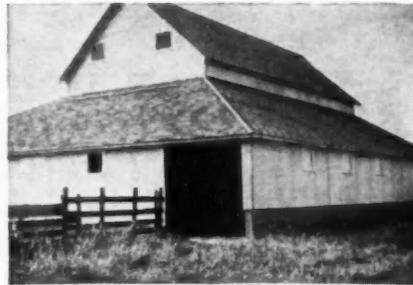
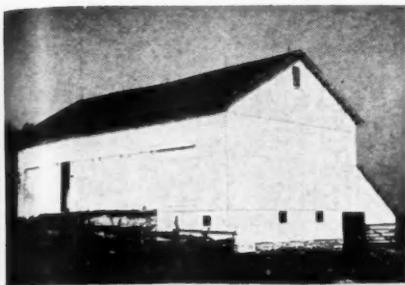
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PRINCIPLES OF SOUND TRANSMISSION

THE problem of insulating wall, floor or ceiling construction to prevent the passing of sound from one room to another is entirely different from quieting noise and correcting acoustics within the room. When sound waves strike a wall, floor or ceiling, the construction is set into vibration, which generates sound waves on the opposite side. This type of transmission is called "air-borne" and differs from "impact transmission" caused by direct mechanical impact on the surface such as by footsteps.

The sound insulating efficiency of a wall or floor construction is called its transmission loss and is measured in decibels (db). The decibel has the same relation to a scale of loudness as the degree has to a thermometer. The lowest point on a scale of decibels is a sound hardest to detect which is usually spoken of as the "threshold of audibility". At the top "threshold of pain" is a painfully loud sound of approximately 120 decibels, called the "threshold of feeling". Between these two limits we find the range of ordinary sound.

The transmission loss is simply the amount of sound stopped or the number of decibels a sound loses as it travels through the construction. If a sound of 70 decibels intensity passes through a partition having a transmission loss value of 30 decibels, it will emerge on the opposite side with an intensity level of 40 decibels. Thus the loudness of sound heard through a wall depends both on original loudness and on transmission loss of a wall.

The sound insulating efficiency of single walls and floors depends on their ability to resist vibration, which in turn depends chiefly on their weight and rigidity. High efficiency without excessive weight may be obtained by the use of double construction. The efficiency in this case depends partly on the weight and rigidity of the individual members and, to a large extent, on the degree of structural isolation between them. The two sides of the double construction should have no rigid contact between them at any point except at the edges.

The transmission of air-borne sound through floors is governed by the same general principles, but impact transmission involves a few exceptions. For example,

a heavy concrete slab is highly effective against air-borne sound but readily transmits impact made on the bare surface. Laying a carpet on the floor will greatly reduce the impact transmission but will have no measurable effect on the air-borne transmission. High efficiency against impact transmission is principally a matter of either absorbing the impact before it can get into the floor structure, or of breaking the floor between the top and bottom surfaces of the floor structure. This may be done by providing a floating floor surface mounted on resilient supports, such as the Balsam-Wool Sound Insulation System. See Data Sheet G, No. 2.

The use of acoustical material in the room where the sound originates reduces the loudness of sound in that room, therefore less sound is transmitted through the wall, floor and ceiling construction to the other side. This indirect reduction in transmission, however, is seldom sufficient to produce satisfactory results. This is understandable in view of the fact that sound transmission takes place by a vibration of the construction as a whole and that the addition of a comparatively light acoustical material will not increase the weight or rigidity enough to resist this vibration.

The efficiency of a sound insulated wall or floor construction may be greatly nullified by lack of careful workmanship and scrupulous attention to detail. A surprising amount of sound, for instance, will leak through even a small opening, in a wall, such as a crack under a door or an enlarged hole around a pipe. All masonry and plaster work should be free of cracks and flaps and should not be placed back to back caulked tight and should not be placed back to back. If rooms are connected by a common ventilating duct, it should be properly lined with sound absorbing material. In double construction exceptional care must be taken to avoid bridging the air space with nails, nails, extruded mortar, etc.

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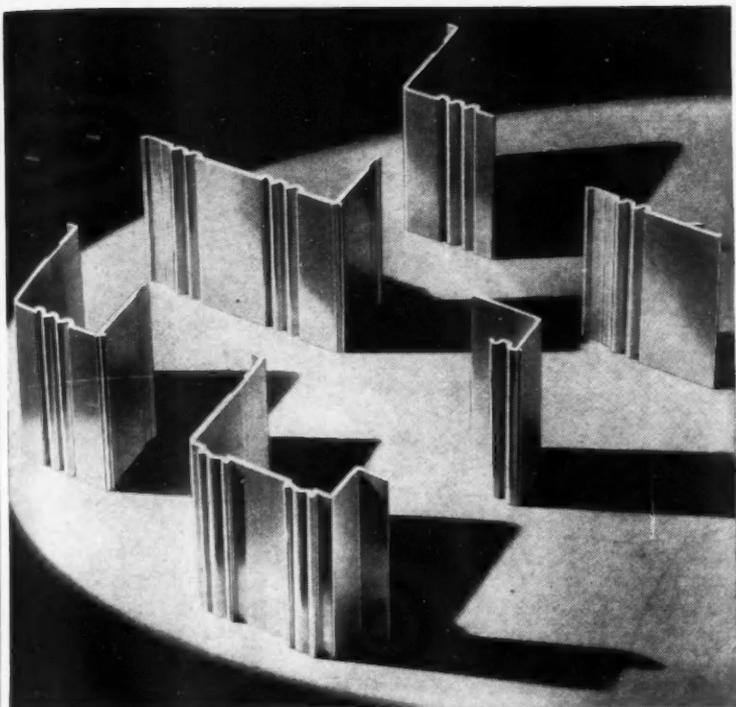
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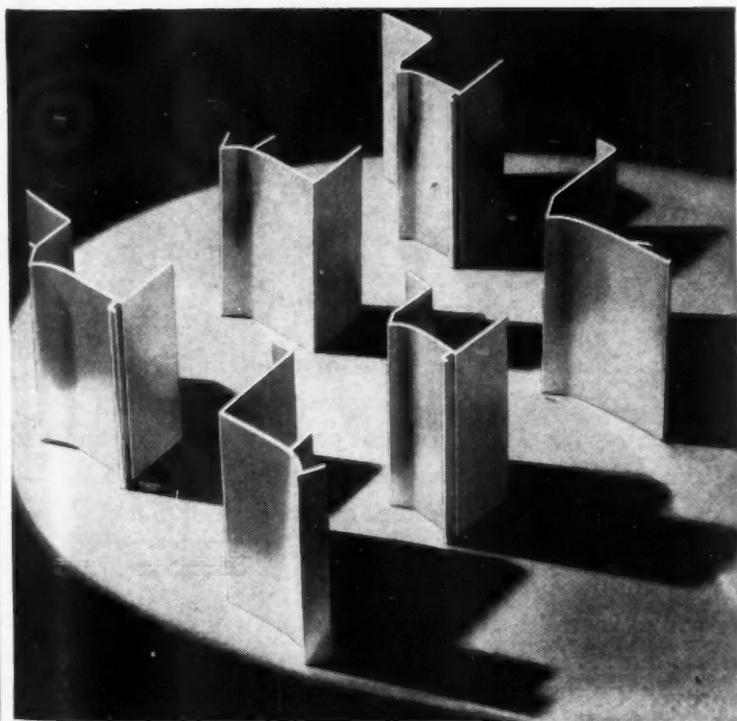
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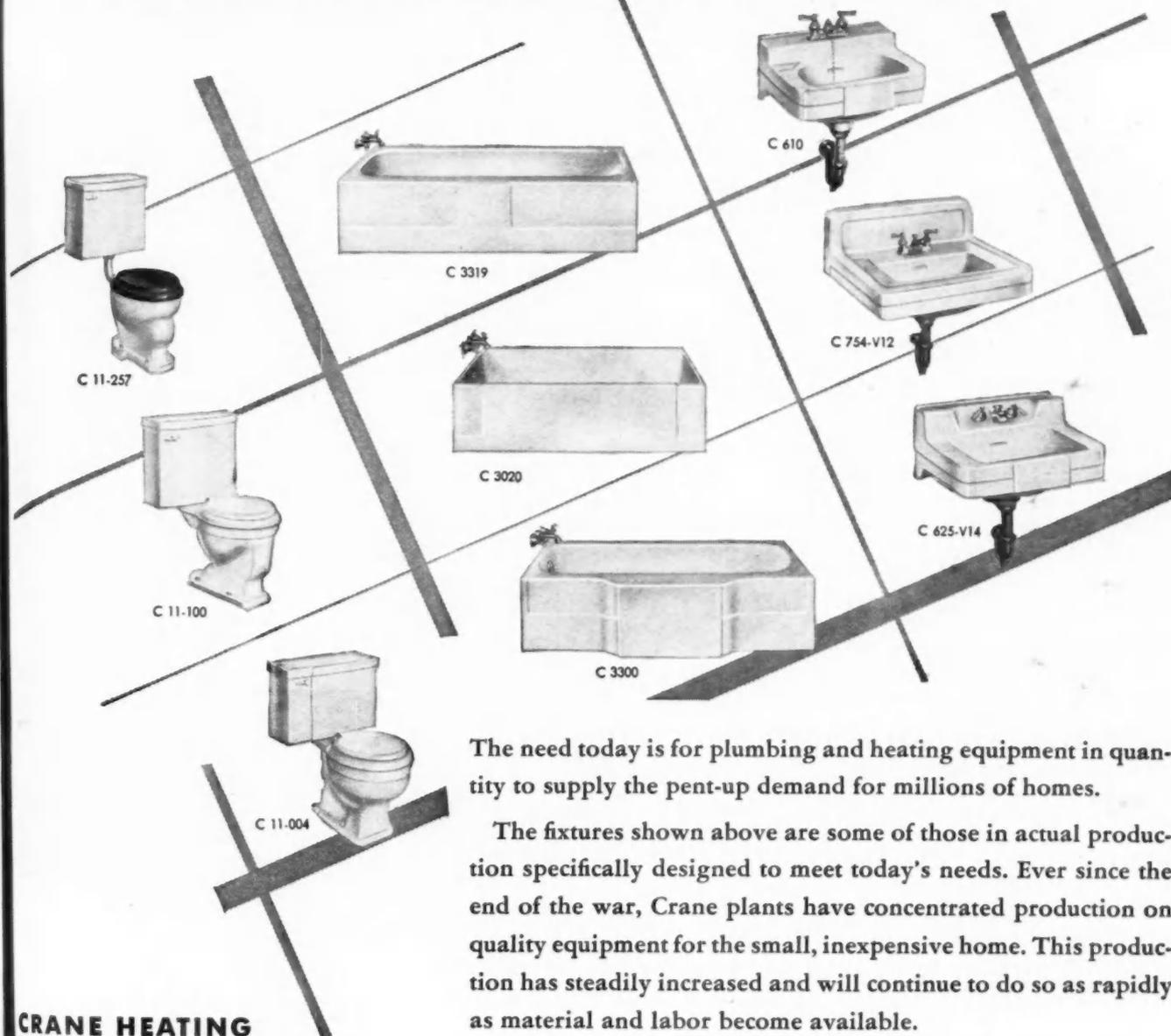
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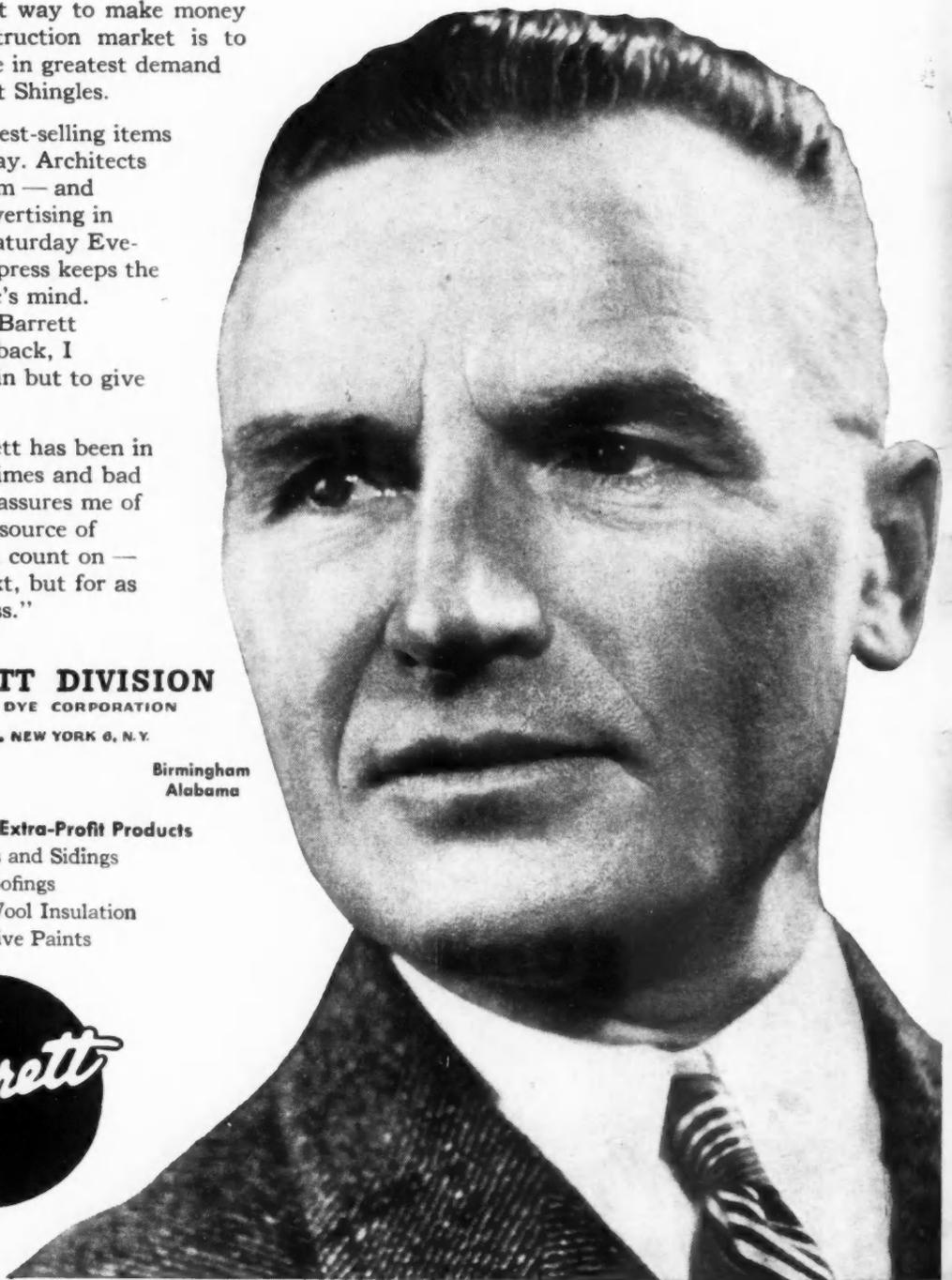
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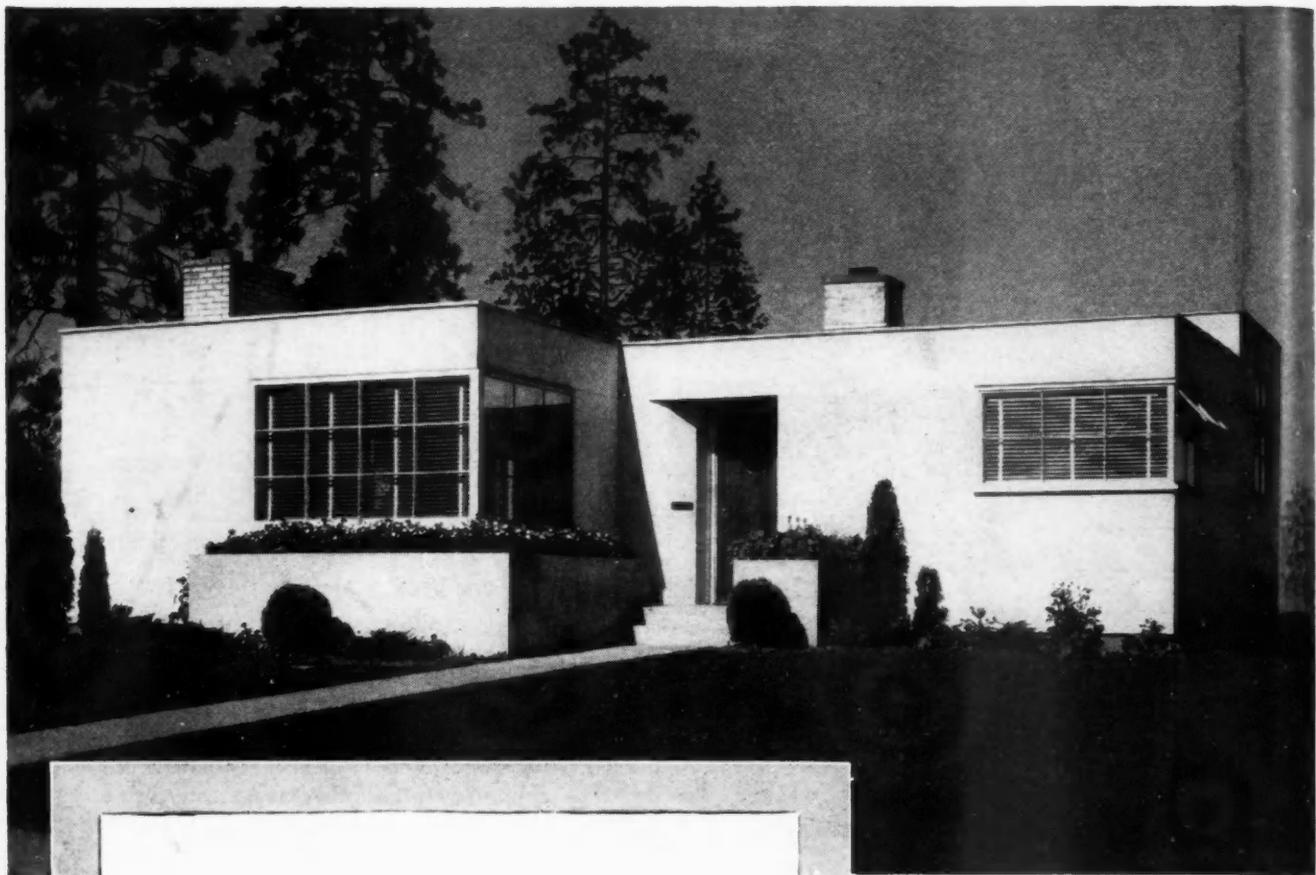
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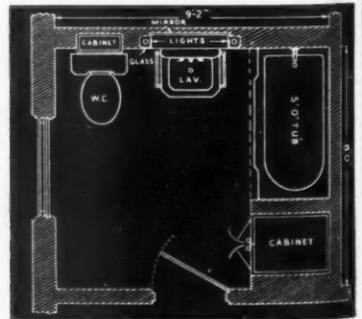
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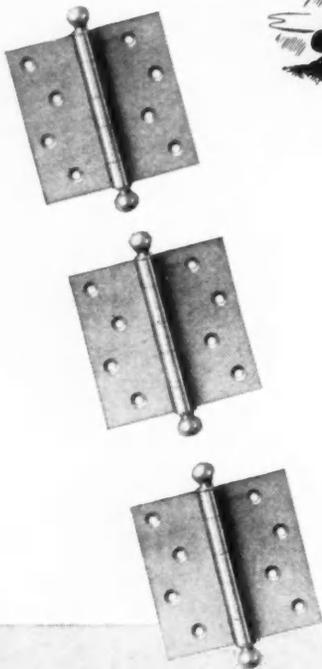
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Wyatt at the Crossroads

WILSON W. WYATT went to Washington on January 2 to become Housing Expediter. On February 7, slightly more than five weeks after his first identification with national housing problems, he addressed to President Truman a report entitled, "The Veterans' Emergency Housing Program."

Industry men who, among others, had been called to Washington to consult with Wyatt between January 2 and February 7, were amazed when they read the report. It was flavored strongly with the familiar terms of public housing advocates and proponents of permanent government control of the home building industry. Much of it unmistakably was the thinking of OPA authors of unrealistic price formulas.

In his report, Wyatt said, "I have examined the principal available data." Industry wondered what the principal available data was, and how Wyatt or any other novice in the building industry could compose the report from scratch in five weeks. The answers came in March through publication of a letter which Chester Bowles wrote to Wyatt at the time Wyatt arrived in Washington.

The letter, with the exception of the subsidies feature and some minor items, was what on February 7 became "The Veterans' Emergency Housing Program." Thus, "the principal available data" came from Chester Bowles.

Bowles, like Wyatt, has no background in the home building industry, and as a government official, is not conducting housing research. Therefore, since the Bowles letter, which was accepted by Wyatt as his so-called housing program, is full of NHA terms and data that are at least questionable, it is in the public interest to ask that a Congressional committee investigate the entire obscure proceeding, find out just what is going on between Bowles, Wyatt and the NHA, and find out who is trying to use Wyatt, and for what purpose they are trying to use him.

Furthermore, there appears to be at least room for suspicion that the Bowles plan issued through the instrumentality and over the signature of Wyatt is much less a veterans' housing program and much more a part of the NHA and Wagner-Ellender-Taft scheme to expand public housing activity.

With the light thrown on Bowles as the source or the transmitting medium of most of Wyatt's "principal available data," both Congress and the public are entitled to know also where Wyatt got the data that moved him to ask and fight for subsidies. Established producers of building materials not only did not ask for subsidies, but in opposition to them, proved that present production facilities for all products needed in the building of homes are equal to or in excess of what is required.

Furthermore, in view of Wyatt's advocacy of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill as legislation necessary for his veterans' emergency housing program, he should be required to explain just what this long-range public housing measure has to do with short-range veterans' housing. Wyatt is at the crossroads with an unworkable, irrelevant and ill-advised program.

American Builder believes that a Congressional committee should require Wyatt to explain his conclusions in detail, and to divulge all of his sources of "available data."

If I Were a Young Man



Hurling a challenge at the young man of initiative, ambition and enterprise, the building industry also offers the rewards of substantial income and personal service to his community and country

By Joseph E. Merrion

Past President, NAHB
Past President, Chicago Metropolitan
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OUR young men of today are the trustees of America's future. To them is thrown the inspiring challenge, and finest opportunity for success—or failure—that has ever been offered to a new generation. Upon them, also, is placed the most onerous responsibility: to care for the American future; to guard the American heritage; to cherish American rights and ideals.

To older eyes and older brains and older hearts, it is a cheering and heart-warming realization, the manner in which they are ready—more than ready, eager—to accept that responsibility, first; to grasp that opportunity; to pick up that challenge.

I am a builder. Despite the impressions nurtured to the contrary by those who never knew the building business, and by those who are jealous enough of its success to want to take it over, builders sometimes think of other things than profits. If my own experience and that of my friends

can be criteria, they think often of the reputation, the monument they will leave behind them, and of the hands, the young hands, into which they will entrust the carrying on of the profession they live by and love.

We do not apologize, we builders, for making an honest profit and, pray



God, we never shall. We believe firmly in the profit incentive that pays off for personal industry, for personal brainpower, for personal initiative, for personal capital ventured. We believe that the entrepreneur, the man who pulls together all the factors in a housing operation, is just as worthy of his hire as is the laborer, whether he be a builder of one house who employs several subcontractors and thereby provides employment for their men, or the guiding genius of a project embracing hundreds or thousands of units, with its consequently stepped-up on-and-off-site employment. We do not believe that the provider of one basic human need—shelter—is any more obliged to offer his wares and his talents to humanity profit-free than are the providers of the other two—the grower of food and the producer of clothing. We are proud, we American builders, who prewar gave our fellow citizens the highest standard of housing ever

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Thoughts like these are always with me, because they are part of me, of my philosophy, of my credo—call it what you will. They were with me the other evening in my library when a question was put which I am trying to answer here.

The rush of the day was over. Behind was the scramble for oak flooring; for fifteen kegs of nails to finish up a part of one project; for only enough sheathing and window frames to keep another going—to provide homes for veterans and to provide workers with jobs. In the glow from the fireplace, the question was asked: "What would you do today, if you were a young man?"

I have had time since then to think my answer through thoroughly. Despite my awareness, however, of a possible prejudice in favor of my own profession, based upon a lifetime of building and the satisfaction of seeing problems through in that field, my answer is the same as it was then: If I were a young man, *I would become a builder.*

There are and will be in the coming years many other attractive fields; fields wherein a man may render service, may provide a competence for himself and his family, may build himself over his lifetime into a citizen of substance and worth to his community and country, may leave upon the world a mark of merit to show that he has passed through it. But in none, I feel, can be gained the personal gratification that will come to the man who builds, and particularly to the man who builds homes.

The creator of shops where men may trade and plants where they may work; of roads whereon they may travel and universities wherein they may study, and churches wherein they may worship—for the builders of these there comes a satisfaction that ranks high and serves to sate the creative instinct that is in all of us. But for the builder of dwellings wherein they may *live* and raise their families—

For him there will be the realization that as long as America endures, his was a vital part in making it possible. Because America is nothing more than the families that make it up, and the families that make it up are, for the far greatest part, the result of the homes in which they live. On him who builds those homes is placed a great responsibility, is conferred a great privilege with effects running far into the future. To him

who builds them well must inevitably come the highest sense of satisfaction in service to his fellow man, his community and his country.

If I were a young man I should want to attain that satisfaction, to be a part of that service. And I should be especially anxious to achieve it when I realized that the opportunities for so doing are much greater than they have ever been before.

Let me quote here a few figures to give some idea of the nature of the need for homes, the unparalleled demand that exists now and well may continue for years to come. Estimates vary, of course, with the men who make them, but it is not out of line at all to say that America will need a minimum of one million new homes per year for the next ten years. This, remember, is a minimum, and may well be doubled or even tripled, should we swing into the steady rise and maintenance of unprecedented prosperity and high national income of which we are so obviously capable. And this does not include the repair, maintenance and modernization market, on the millions of homes now in existence and yet to be built. This market, like that of new home building, has been necessarily restricted during the war years and that backlog, plus normal activity therein, will provide a fertile field for builders for many years to come. Nor does it include the field of shops, stores and other commercial structures which are a necessary concomitant of new home building, and upon which likewise the toll of the years brings into being a repair and maintenance demand.

In number of men needed, figures recently released by the United States Department of Labor indicate a demand by 1949 for two million, eight hundred thousand men, in all phases of construction activity. If the past can be a standard, at least half of these will find employment in the residential building field, in on-site jobs. These range all the way from Construction Superintendents (35,000) to Unskilled Workers (1,029,500) needed in all fields.

What is the best point of entry for the young man anxious to get into this, the nation's second-largest industry? The answer to that will depend upon a number of factors—age, aptitudes, financial condition, willingness to work, ability to forego higher monetary rewards now in favor of greater ones later.

It is possible, for instance, for the young man to start as an unskilled laborer. Though fair, the pay is not

A young builder should know planning, estimating and have a thorough working knowledge of all the building trades and crafts.





SITE prefabrication is profitable on multiple housing jobs. Here power saws play an important part in precutting.

high, but it is immediate; and he can, with industry, application and spare-time study graduate into the semi-skilled or skilled class usually within a few years, depending upon local trade-union rules in his locality. If he is a veteran, he is entitled to assistance in the form of tuition and subsistence allowances while attending approved trade schools.

This same sort of assistance is available to the veteran who enters upon an apprentice-training program, in any one of several trades in the building field, whereunder he may "earn while he learns," and eventually reach the wage scale of the recognized journeyman. Young ex-service men interested should consult with contractors and builders in their localities, and with union officials, to acquaint themselves with the potentialities of the field in their own area; and with Veterans' Administration officials and the United States Employment Service in order to be sure that they take full advantage of the benefits offered. They should also look into the laws of their own states, many of which have enacted legislation conferring privileges on veterans, in the form of employment preferences, educational aid, bonuses, and in other ways. The young veteran's best point of contact here is his Veterans' Information Center or the State Veterans' Commission, located usually in the State Capitol.

But for the young man, veteran or non-veteran, who has the time and the talents, the patience and the foresight to realize that a few years spent in education will pay off handsomely in increased financial dividends over a longer period of years, the proper place to start is in a college or uni-

versity course devoted to light construction. Here, too, the man (or woman) who has served in the armed forces may take advantage of his rights to tuition and maintenance.

Such a course will be a beginning radically different, and properly so, from that of myself and most of the presently successful builders I know. For the "school of hard knocks" will be substituted the somewhat less difficult, but certainly more thorough and complete school of coordinated training in all branches of the industry; a course, in most of the Universities whose curricula I have examined, that combines the best features of classroom training under competent authority with periods of summer or other vacation work with builders, contractors and dealers engaged in actual field operations.

The universities and colleges have come to realize the tremendous scope of the building field, the vast potentialities for employment in it, and the need for trained personnel to serve it. And approximately 30 of them have shaped their courses accordingly.

The following, from the Johns-Manville Corporation's "New Career Opportunities in the Building Industry," is a composite of the training offered by the colleges and universities now preparing to offer courses in the light building industry. The customary degree offered is Bachelor of Science in Light Construction Engineering and Marketing.

Freshman Year Subjects

Mathematics - English - Chemistry - Drawing - Military Service - Physical Training - Forestry - Public Speaking - Surveying - Physics - Farm Buildings - Pattern Making.

Sophomore Year Subjects

Accounting - Dendrology - Forest Products - Parliamentary Practice - English-Economics-Building Materials-Building Construction-Mathematics - Wood Structures - House and Home Planning - Engineering Mechanics.

Junior Year Subjects

Business Law - Psychology of Advertising - Applied Psychology - Lumber Merchandising - Contracts and Specifications - Human Relations - Home and Farm Architecture - Money and Banking - Transportation - Engineering Geology - Salesmanship - Construction Estimating.

Senior Year Subjects

Advanced Economics - Market Analysis and Statistics - Electrical Equipment - Engineering Materials - Sales Management - Building Materials and Methods - Retail Administration - Hydraulics (Plumbing) - Heat Engineering - Personnel Administration - Timber Mechanics - Construction Management.

Some Electives

Wood Utilization - Wood Technology - Sociology - Labor Relations - Corporation Finance - Perspective Drawing - Advanced Accounting - Forest Mensuration - Landscape Architecture - Engineering Economics - Government and Business - Advanced Composition - Agricultural Economics - Municipal Government - City Planning and Zoning - Advanced House Architecture.

It might be said at first glance that such a course is *too* complete, wanders too far afield from the erstwhile simple business of building a house.



WHEN materials flow in ordered sequence and labor co-ordinates its efforts, homes are erected rapidly and at lower cost.

But building today is a complex business, and the matter of completing a project, from site inspection to final sale or rental management, is one in which the builder will find himself in frequent touch with many and varied seemingly unrelated fields; and in situations where a knowledge of the basic laws of their operation and the practical working thereof will be of invaluable aid to him. From my own experience, I can say unqualifiedly that familiarity with these apparently unrelated fields, gained through hard experience or paid for by securing the advice of experts, can often make the difference between the success or failure of a building project or program. Here again the benefits of a thorough scholastic training, absorbed in younger years, carried with one on entry into business, and improved upon with experience should be, I believe, far more attractive to the young man than the acquisition of knowledge piecemeal in the school of experience only.

Finally, for the returning veteran who has had sufficient prewar or war experience in the construction industry to cause him to feel that he is ready and able to go into business for himself, there are provisions of the "G-I Bill of Rights" making it possible for him to secure financial backing in such an undertaking, with partial government support. Here, however, as in all such government-aided loans, it must be demonstrated that the young man's background, experience and potentialities are such as to justify the making of a loan on a sound basis. This provision is written into the enabling legislation as much for the protection of the potential new businessman as for anyone else. He, too—and many of them, I find, are doing just

that—can with profit take advantage of some of the educational courses offered in order to refresh himself on wartime developments in his business and to enable him better to cope with

the competition he will encounter.

I should like at this point to mention and give due credit to two pamphlets I have examined recently
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These Are the Schools Prepared to Serve the Young Man Embarking on a Building Career

- Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
- University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.
- North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
- Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
- University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
- University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
- Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
- Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
- The New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.
- University of Denver, Denver, Colo.
- Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- University of Maine, Orono, Me.
- Colorado A & M College, Fort Collins, Colo.
- Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.
- University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
- Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
- Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla.
- University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
- Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
- University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.
- Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

COURSES BEING ORGANIZED

- University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
- University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
- Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

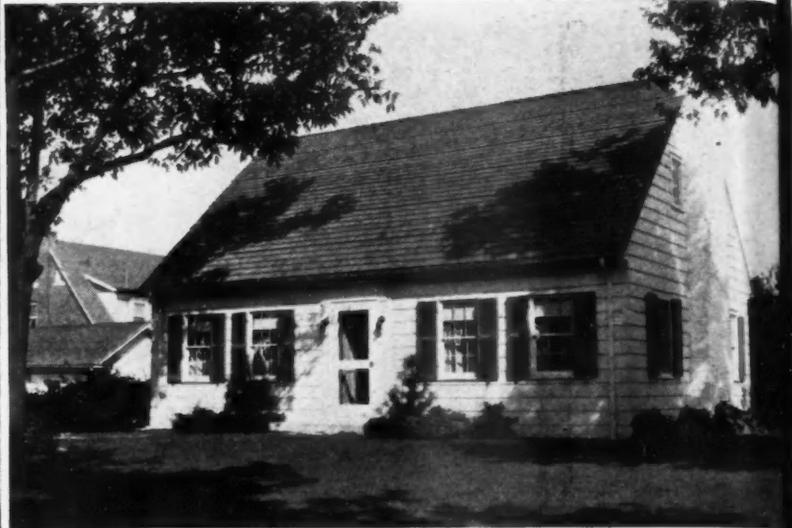
COURSES UNDER CONSIDERATION

- University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
- University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
- University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.
- University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

HOME STUDY SCHOOLS

- American School, Drexel at 58th St., Chicago, Ill.
- American Technical Society, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill.
- Chicago Technical College, 2000 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- International Correspondence Schools, Scranton 9, Pa.

Young America Learns How



DESIGNED by W. E. Durbahn, this Cape Cod was built by his students.



Vocational building trades program pioneered nearly a quarter century ago by Highland Park High School, in suburban Chicago, proves popular and successfully combines fundamental tool training with academic work to develop experienced students for early apprenticeship

GOETHE once said—"When the hand and eye are deftly trained, strong grows the will and keen the brain."

Interpreting this to mean that the training of the hand in the use of tools and materials should be as much a part of the curriculum as the training of the mind, the Highland Park (Ill.) High School more than twenty years ago adopted a program of vocational education.

It was in 1925 that the well-known educator, Richard Lanning Sandwick, then principal of the high school, persuaded the Highland Park Board of Education that the student who would be entering employment after graduation "should have an opportunity to get experience through practical situations, together with a general fundamental tool training as a foundation for a successful career in industry."

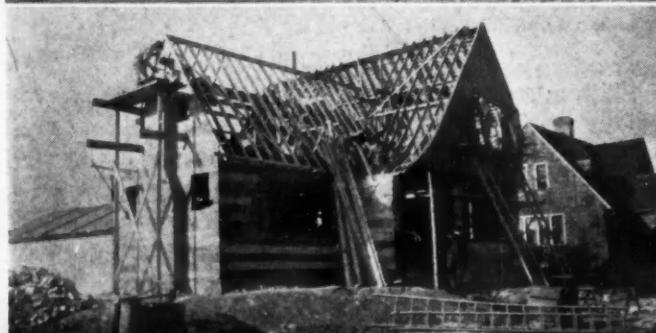
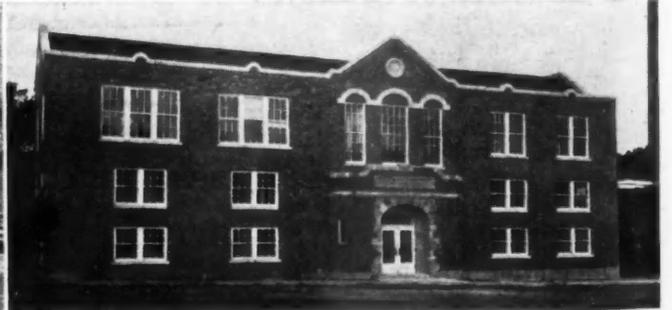
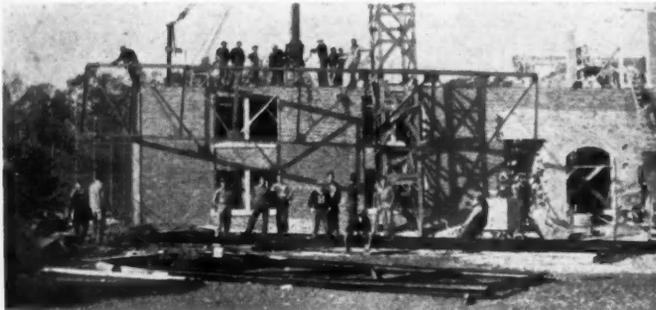
Today, Sandwick Hall, erected by

the building trades students, stands as a monument to that philosophy. Its 12,000 square feet of floor area mark the focal point of the high school's vocational building trades program and offer opportunity to students in two major fields of trade and industrial education. In the field of metal work, experience can be had in machine shop practice, welding, forging and auto mechanics.

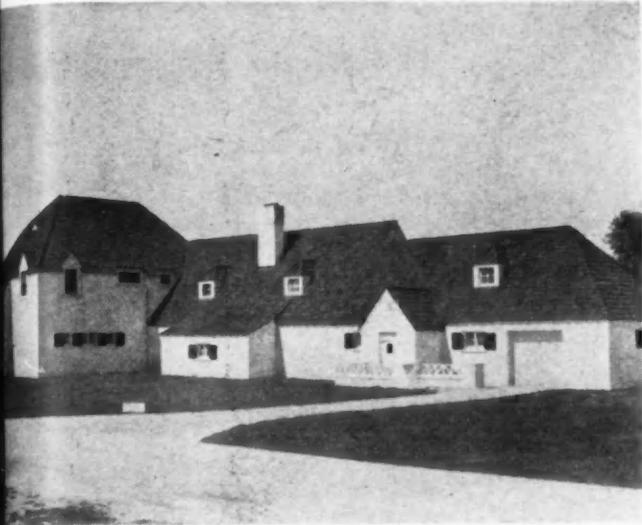
In the other field emphasis is placed upon the building trades, namely carpentry, bricklaying and concrete work, sheet metal, electric house wiring, and painting and decorating. The building also accommodates classes in related subjects for these students, drawing, mathematics, science, English and social science, it having been learned that when the academic phase of an industrial program can be housed in the same building with the shop work, greater integration can be carried on, enriching the value of such courses of instruction.

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SHOWN below under construction and completed are Sandwick Hall and a residence, both having been built by students.



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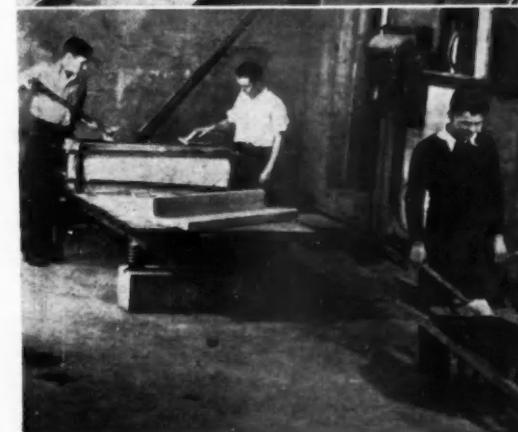
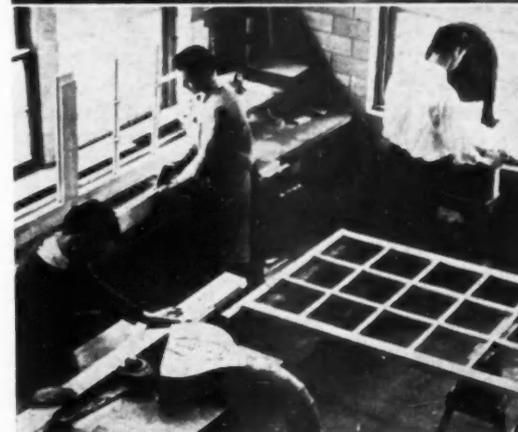
THE Highland Park High School Field House (left above) was a two-year project of the building trades students; the bus garage, one year.

partment of Industrial Education program for *American Builder*, its director, Walter E. Durbahn, said, "Each student spends half of each day in the shop or on the job, the other half on related work, which includes individual instruction in blueprint reading, architectural drawing, related mathematics and science, English and social studies. Wherever possible the academic and shop work are correlated.

"For thirteen years the department did not have a shop, their shop being a building under construction. Now, however, we are comfortably housed in Sandwich Hall, a building of the students' own construction. Although they did not do all the construction, as journeymen were called in for the various trades and some parts of the work were let out by contract, they did most of the work, thus being afforded the opportunity to perform under trade conditions. Because real trade experience can be had only through actual participation, a number of houses, a field house and a garage building have been erected by the students in addition to Sandwich Hall.

"It has been found advisable to give students who choose the building trades as a field of endeavor a year in the shop, rotating them through the major building trades and allowing three hours a day to each trade, five days a week for six weeks," Mr. Durbahn continued. "Here they become acquainted with the tools and materials of each of these trades, learn methods of construction, qualities of materials and other related trade information, all of which should provide a foundation for a good mechanic. Our principal, Mr. A. E. Wolters, has enlarged upon this theory by encouraging a more careful selection of students admitted into the Department, and by limiting the course to

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ACADEMIC work and shop practice are blended to give the student well-balanced training.



EDWARD G. GAVIN

AMERICAN BUILDER FACES OPPOSITION SINGLE-HANDED

EDDWARD G. GAVIN, the editor of *American Builder*, carries the torch for the industry in the current "March of Time," now appearing in theatres across the nation.

The film's theme is "Wanted—More Housing" and is loaded with dynamite punches from Wilson Wyatt, Chester Bowles and the Administration, obviously designed to win public approval for the tightening of governmental restrictions and opening the road to subsidies and probably socialized housing.

In the film is one dissenting voice, that of *American Builder's* Edward Gavin, who points out the "fallacy in figures" which has led the Wyatt school to propose that a dire national housing emergency exists. He points an accusing finger at the group who have thus far stood squarely in the path of materials production:

"OPA has closed 8,000 lumber mills, stifled production of building materials and is denying homes to veterans," charged Gavin in answer to the imposing array of Washington officials lined up against him.

Selected as the journal most representative in the building field—referred to in the March of Time film as "The Opposition" — *American Builder* attempted to make the utmost of this opportunity to stem the political tide of false figures and rainbow promises.

Every builder, dealer and all others

directly interested in home building should make it their business to see this dramatic stand of *one man*, representing orderly, conventional building, hurling facts and figures at a *group* of government officials who would play at vivisectioning the home building industry.

This issue of March of Time, currently showing in theatres throughout the United States, is scheduled for theatre circulation for the next several months.

Watch for it.

Editorial Note: Early in March, the editor of American Builder was requested to appear in this newsreel feature and was presented with a brief script which in effect stated succinctly, "There is no housing emergency." This first request was turned down flatly on the basis that to make such a statement without qualification is not the attitude of any member of the American

**Don't miss the current
March of Time newsreel
"Wanted—More Homes"**



WILSON W. WYATT



CHESTER BOWLES

Builder staff. First agreement was reached as to the script and ultimately the tableau was recorded in the New York office of American Builder.

Mr. Gavin is in effect "isolated" as the opposition in the finished film because of the sequence of his two appearances.



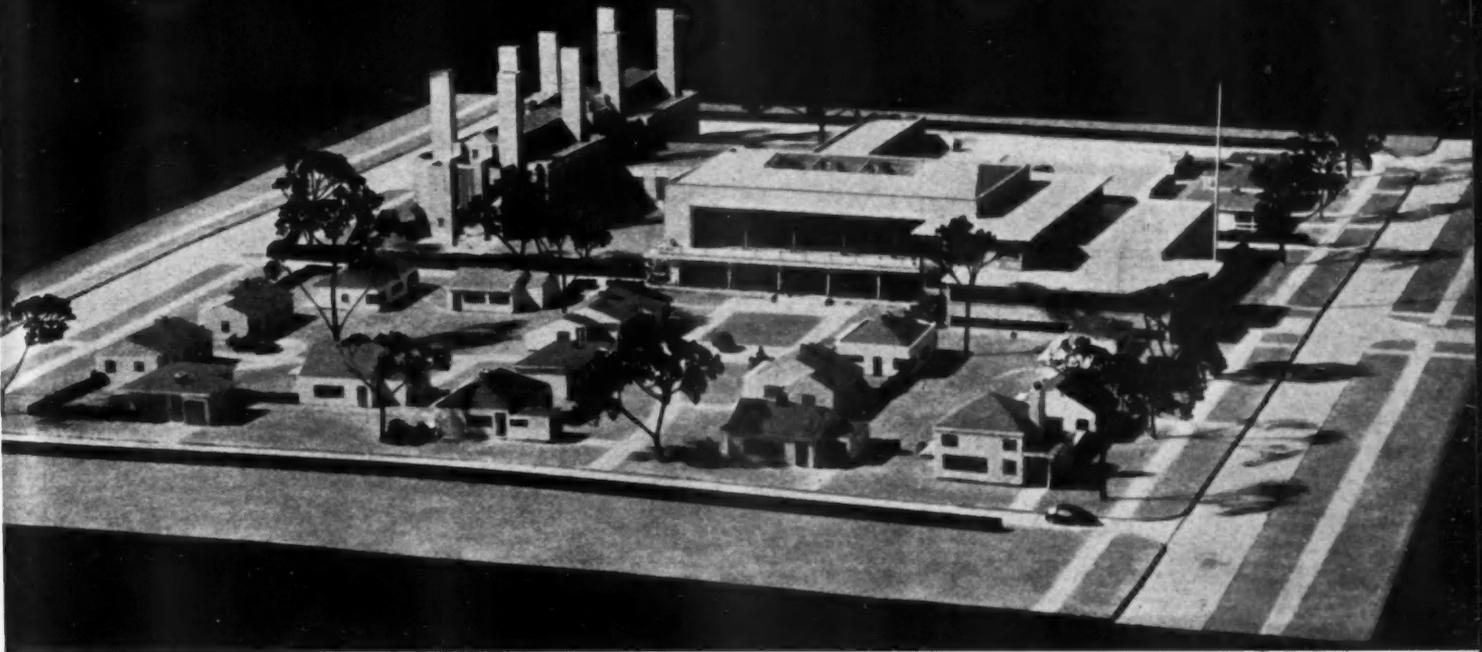
WILSON WYATT and Chester Bowles in conference over the luncheon table.

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NEW HOME RESEARCH CENTER

To Help Solve Building Problems



AERIAL VIEW of model with existing power plant in background.

PLANS which have been developed by the University of Illinois, and approved by its board of trustees, envision a comprehensive research, experimental and demonstration center which will be located on the campus at Urbana.

The new project contemplates the use of a four-block area which will contain a \$400,000 demonstration center and production yard, with three blocks of test houses surrounding it. These houses will be similar in character to the research homes that were built on the campus by the National Warm Air Heating and Ventilating Association and the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers. The test houses will provide many opportunities for conducting related experiments simultaneously.

The Small Homes Council of the University, headed by William H. Scheick, is responsible for the development of the plans.

The demonstration center and production yard will provide unlimited possibilities for applied experiments which cannot be done in the fixed surroundings of individual research homes. It will have the flexibility of a great Hollywood studio and stage, permitting experiments with complete model homes, without the expensive restrictions involved on an exterior site. A home can be built with cut-away sections, or without a roof, for demonstration or photography.

Full size structural elements can be

The University of Illinois, through expansion of its facilities, is planning to meet the challenge of the building industry. An accelerated program is designed to aid the builder and home owner by research and education.

built and tested here. Actual rooms, such as kitchens, or farm house work rooms, can be built and used for experiment and display. The center will provide ways and means for showing its findings directly to the public and to University students.

It will have facilities for short courses and many other activities for builders, contractors, dealers, workers and the general public. It will provide an opportunity for acquainting workers and others with new developments, materials and methods. In this sort of training the University has had considerable experience. For years it has given short courses, including actual experience in many fields from farming to fire fighting.

The three blocks of test houses surrounding the demonstration center, and a plot devoted to a farm home and auxiliary buildings, will provide for studies of materials, construction, operation, new ideas, landscaping, block arrangement and other problems involving small homes. Some of the

homes will be for technical research and others will be actually occupied by families for studies involving typical use. The location of the center is to be adjacent to the University's power plant and close to a railroad. This will offer conditions that will be likely to prevail in communities where low-cost homes may be built, and will provide opportunity for research to improve living conditions in industrial surroundings.

"Plans for the Home Research Center were made with the full conviction that only complete facilities for a major study would interest the building industry and enlist its support," says Scheick. "Several important industrial concerns are waiting to discuss cooperative research agreements. Opinion is strongly in favor of its development because of the absence of such facilities anywhere in the country. The time and conditions are opportune."

The Small Homes Council of the University was organized last year, and William H. Scheick, a registered architect with extensive small homes experience, was named co-ordinator. The Council already has issued the first seven of a series of non-technical illustrated circulars for the information of home planners and owners. It also has helped to arrange locally sponsored home planners' institutes in Illinois communities, providing speakers, literature and other help. Many more institutes are being planned.

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Apprentice Arc

Through continuation education and apprentice instruction, the Washburne Trade School of Chicago is linking trade training to industry's needs to meet the rising demand for skilled workmen to care for the tremendous expansion of new building now being planned



FULL-SCALE building operations are carried on by trade apprentices in the school shop.

THE Washburne Trade School from the beginning has been training apprentices indentured in skilled crafts, and is the sole center of such training in the public schools of Chicago. Sixteen trades entered their apprentices in Washburne in 1940 and the number enrolled was about 1800 at the beginning of the school year 1940-41.

Apprentice training in the Chicago schools began in 1901 and developed steadily through the years, until the Smith-Hughes Act passed by Congress in 1917 gave the impetus, by means of financial help, to the growth of continuation education. The Washburne school was credited as a result of this new movement for vocational education and became the designated school in Chicago for apprentice training. Four crafts—carpenters, machinists, electricians and pattern makers—entered their apprentices in the first year after the creation of Washburne.

The depression in the building and construction industry reduced steadily the number of apprentices, and consequently the attendance, to a low point in 1936, but that recession was followed by a rise toward the old high levels, with a likelihood that these levels will soon be surpassed.

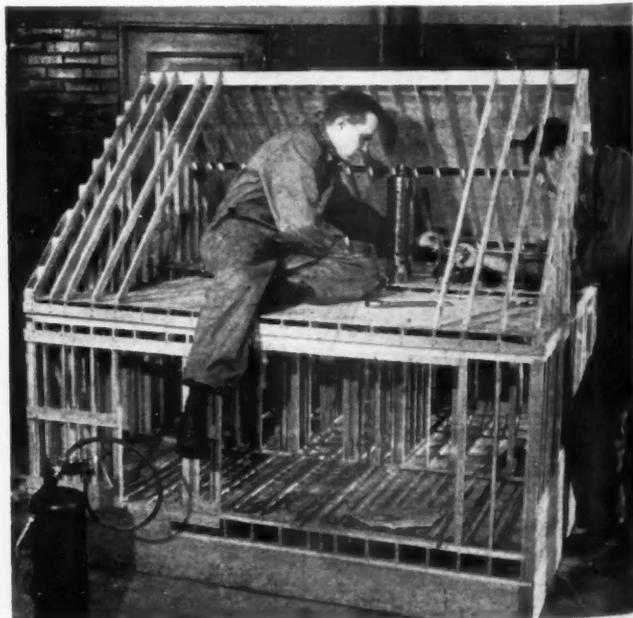
The plan of training followed at Washburne, whereby apprentices come one day a week to school, is now the accepted plan throughout the nation.

Apprenticeship was the means for many centuries by which workers were trained for the skilled crafts. As far back as the records are available, skilled crafts have been passed on from master to apprentice or from father to son. Young workers acquired skill in a trade by working and learning alongside a master or a parent. Apprenticeship provided all that was necessary in the days of simple machine and building operations. Then came the time when with the scientific development of materials a more highly skilled type of craftsman was needed. Special training became necessary to supplement the work experience of the apprentice. In the building trades, specialization tended to break down the craft as a whole. Much of the work of carpentry passed to machines. The need for fully competent craftsmen continued despite the growth of machines and specialization; in fact, it increased. Our modern houses need skilled craftsmen. The men must possess more skill

today than did the building craftsmen of earlier times.

The work of training the apprentice, however, never acquired that close relationship to the skills which the apprentices were learning on the job until the modern plan of training came into vogue, with the apprentice giving one day a week to closely related subject matter and having the benefit of correlated shop work which could not be obtained on the usual job. The balance of the week was spent in the field working for the contractor. The work in the course is designed to develop skill, a specific knowledge of the trade, independence and initiative, fitting the student to become a leading man, foreman or builder.

An applicant must be accepted by a contractor as an apprentice. He must be at least seventeen years old. He must be regular in attendance at school and must conduct himself properly at all times. The course of study for the first two years for the carpentry appren-



ONE-QUARTER scale model of house under construction. The most advanced methods and the latest type of equipment are employed.

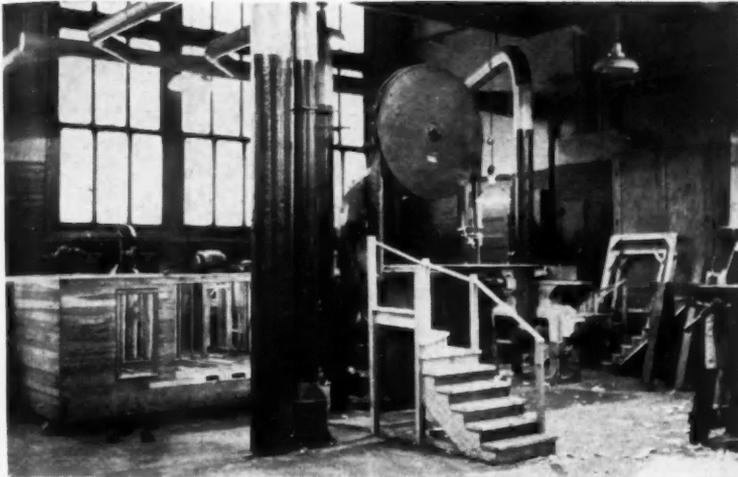
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LEFT: View of one corner of the carpenter shop. Right: Difficult stair problems being worked out on small scale.

Apprenticeship consists of shop, mathematics, drafting, and related information. In the last two years estimating, related and applied science are added. Full size operations are carried on when space within the shop permits; otherwise one-half or one-quarter scale models are built. The apprentice puts in a full eight hours on the day that he spends in school, four hours of which is devoted to shop work, and the balance of the time in class and drafting room.

Since the cessation of hostilities evening classes have been established for the use of the returning veteran in order to eliminate any loss of time and to permit him to obtain the maximum income during the apprentice period. A large number of these men who, prior to the war, had several years of training to their credit, have now come back to take up where they had left off. The

average age of this group of men is approximately twenty-two.

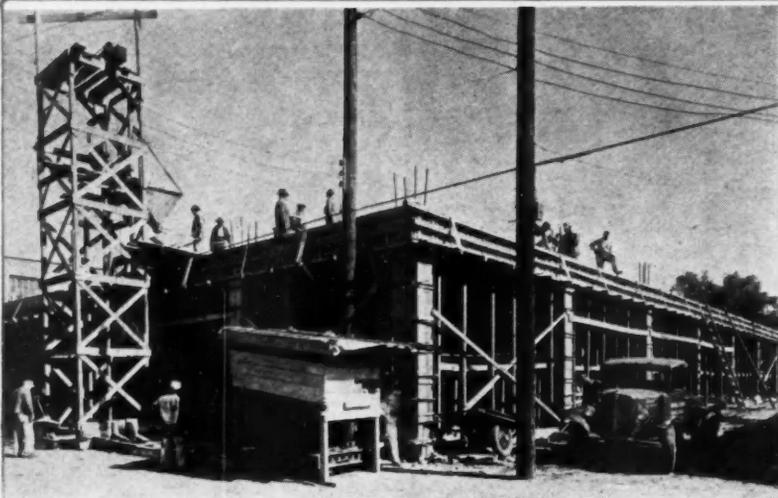
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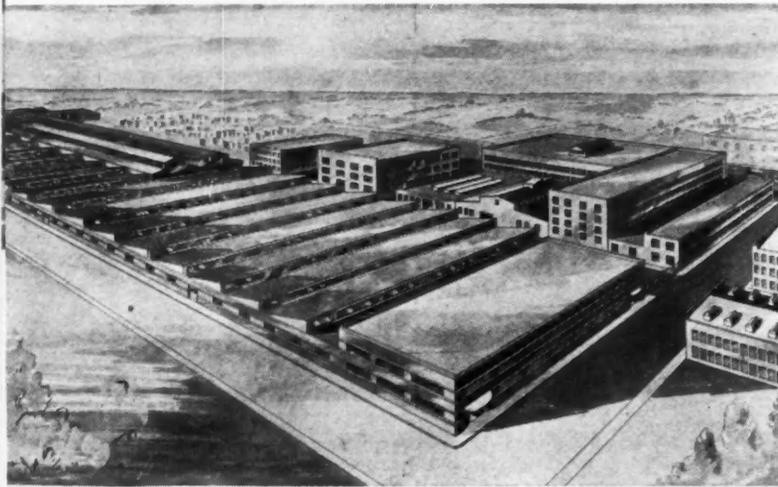


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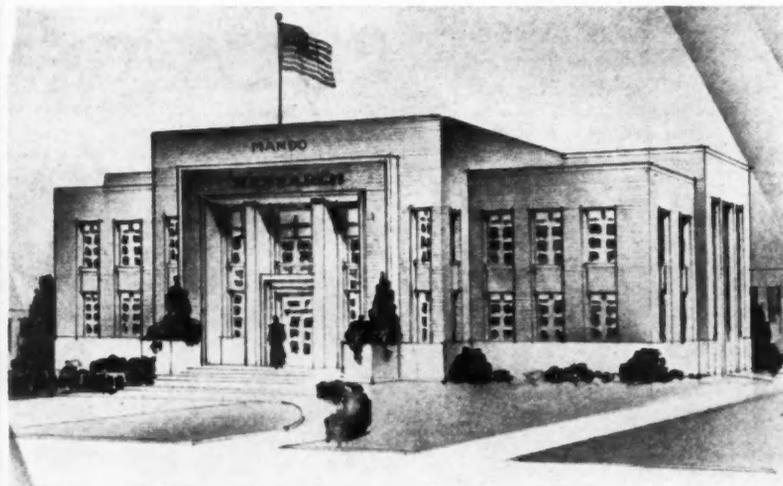
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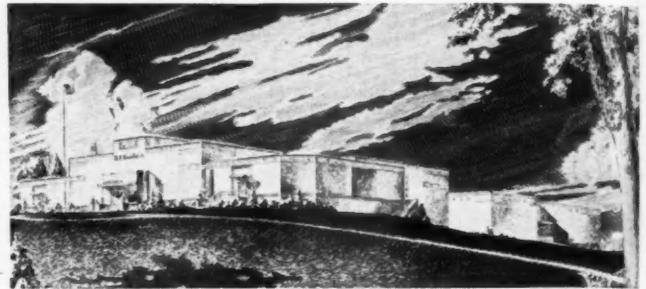
Construction has begun on three-story building for Coleman Co.



This modern building will be erected at Indianapolis for E. C. Atkins.



Above: Filtration plant started by Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co.
Below: Chicago plant of Ceco Steel Products Corp. to be enlarged.



New research laboratory to be constructed by B. F. Goodrich.

Wartime planning for peacetime markets by building materials producers results in construction of new and enlarged plants and modern research laboratories

TO produce an increased volume of new and improved products for the home building industry, it is vital that plant expansion and research continue at an accelerated pace. Typical of the programs under way are the following:

The Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, has embarked on a program including plants at Lockland; Middletown, Ohio; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; and Lennoxville, P. Q., Canada.

The research laboratory is being doubled in size. Another new plant at Lockland is the asbestos cement products factory. Plans include plants at Lockland and Perth Amboy to produce rock wool products.

Ceco Steel Products Corp. has launched an expansion program involving 14 plants from coast to coast. Overall planning has been completed and building has started on two additions to its manufacturing division plant at Chicago, Ill.

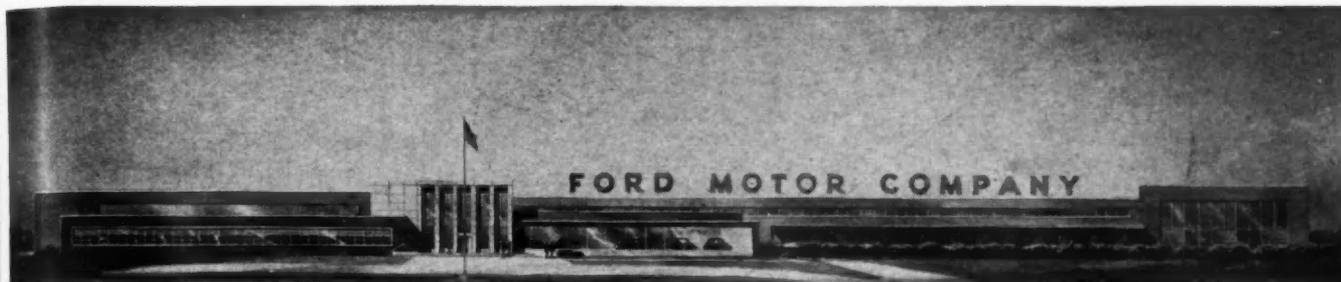
Kewanee Manufacturing Co., Kewanee, Ill., has announced early completion of a new addition to its factory consisting of two 30 ft. x 165 ft. bays, and the installation of a new 5-ton overhead traveling crane. The addition represents a 50 per cent increase in factory floor space.

Construction of a filtration plant has been started at International Falls by Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. The project will require a brick and steel building 129 ft. x 180 ft. in size, with one portion three stories above ground. Another project under construction is a central research laboratory building. The laboratory will be



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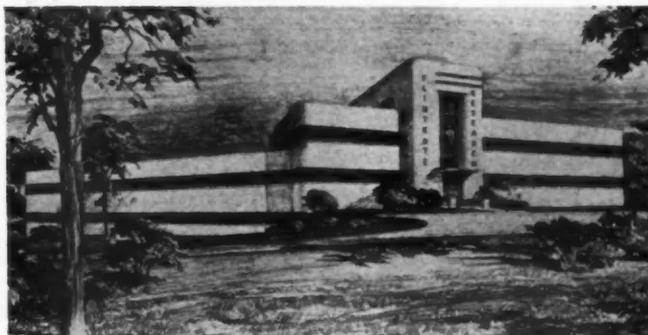
EXPAND Research and Production Facilities



Addition to the production facilities of the Ford Motor Co. is this new plant located at St. Louis.



Addition to factory of Kewanee Manufacturing Co., Kewanee, Ill.



The Flintkote Co., Inc. has started on research laboratory.

two stories high, 140 ft. wide x 95 ft. deep, and will consolidate the present activities.

Latest announced addition to the production facilities of the Ford Motor Co. is a new assembly plant at St. Louis, Mo., which will add more than 850,000 sq. ft. to the existing space. The project comprises an assembly building, to which is joined a separate office building, separate power house, and related service structures.

Construction of a new research laboratory at Morristown, N. J., has been announced by The Flintkote Co., Inc. Facilities for the manufacture of asphalt tile, liquid products and additional rubber products are being expanded by the construction of additional plants at Los Angeles, Morristown, New Orleans, Toronto and Chicago Heights.

The American Stove Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has incorporated many of the newest ideas of design in its projected administration building to be constructed in St. Louis, Mo. This six-story building will centralize the principal offices and executive activities. The entire ground floor will be a showroom and entrance lobby with window walls.

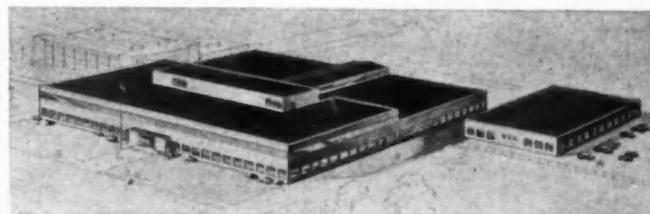
The first requirement in the reconversion program of The Reliance Electric & Engineering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, was more plant. Located immediately alongside the company's main plant, the new building will enclose an additional 48,000 sq. ft.

A three-story brick and concrete addition to the Coleman Co., Inc., factory in Wichita, Kan., will add

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Six-story building to be constructed by The American Stove Co.



The first step in General Motors program is assembly plant.



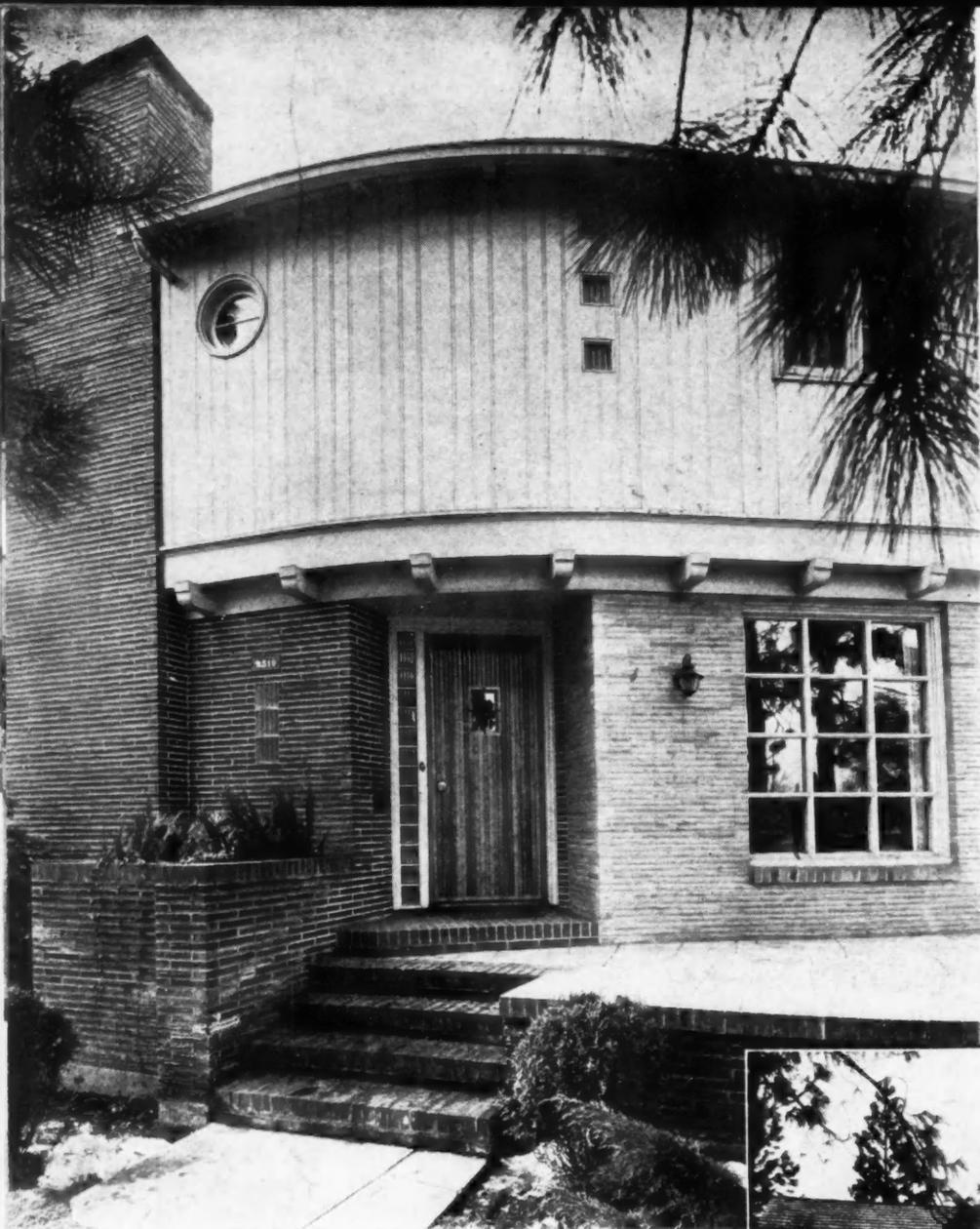
Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors has work under way in the Los Angeles area.

An Architect Pion

ARCHITECT, for the War Department, of the stupendous, mysterious atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., G. A. Pehrson of Spokane—long rated as a pioneer shatterer of the traditional in the engineering and construction world—is now revealed as a creative worker also in the less spectacular field of home building.

The home illustrated here was designed and constructed in Spokane for his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawrence, just before the war restrictions put a stop to everything except minimum housing and to all tests of new materials. It has been rated as one of the most distinctive of the smaller houses built in the West during the past decade, combining in its design use of materials and items of home equipment and many ideas and details that are trail-blazers for the better home of tomorrow.

The exterior presents an interesting combination of Roman brick, glass block, stucco, vertical siding, horizontal boarding and cedar shingles. View



VIEW of entrance to Lawrence home revealing unique reeded door made of light-colored maple and the effective use of glass block to admit light into hall closet and entry.



THE front elevation of the Pehrson-designed home presents an interesting combination of Roman brick, stucco and vertical siding with cedar shingle roof adding attractiveness.



INTERIOR view of the well-lighted living room of the Lawrence home shows Spanish plaster finished walls, exposed fir rafter ceiling and recessed wall radiators. Corner fireplace of Roman brick not shown.

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Architect Pioneers New Building Ideas in This Home

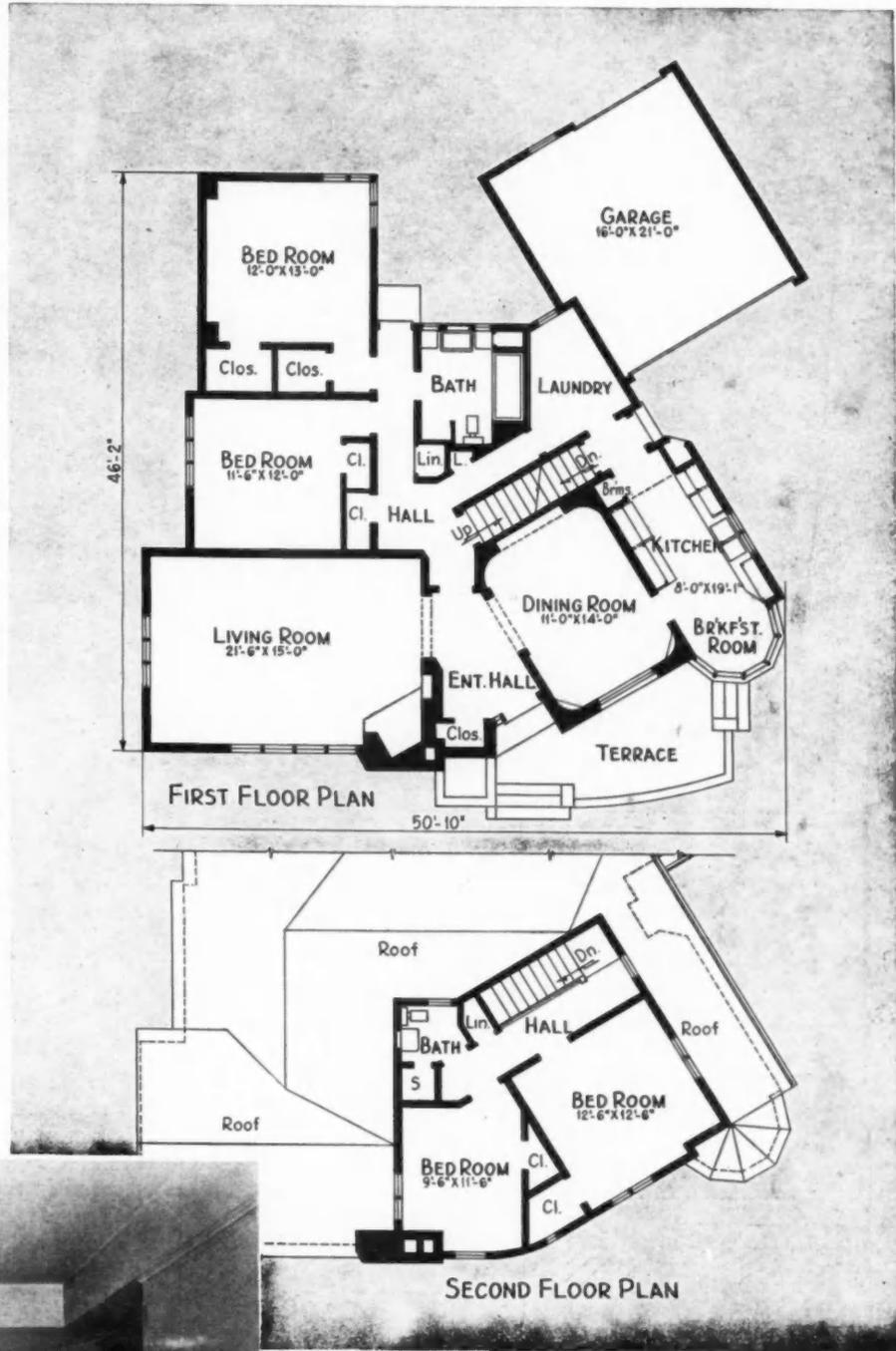
windows of large dimensions are prominent features, assuring a cheerful, well-lighted interior. The entrance door is of reeded design in light-colored maple.

As for the interior of the house, the living room is outstanding. It is a room 15 by 21½ feet with exposed rafter ceiling, side walls 8 feet 6 inches high to the plate, and high point of the ceiling 12 feet above the floor. Illumination is from concealed sources over the windows and from switch-controlled floor and table lamp outlets. Switches are noiseless. Radiators are recessed in well insulated wall pockets under the casement window group and in the side walls. The Roman brick corner fireplace and overmantel, including built-in bookcase, carry the motif and color scheme of the exterior brickwork inside.

Entrance hall is given individuality by use of vertical redwood paneling. The floor in the hall is ceramic tile, in pinks, browns and tans. The living room and dining room floors are of fir and are carpeted.

This house has two bedrooms and bath downstairs, and two smaller rooms with bath on the second floor, which is limited to the small section above the entrance and dining room. The kitchen galley with adjoining half-pentagon breakfast alcove is a happy feature of this home. Nearby is the laundry room with convenient access to the heating plant in the partially excavated basement.

In floor area this house figures 1575 square feet, with 370 square feet added for the garage.



THE distinctive layout and room arrangement achieved by Architect Pehrson are revealed by the floor plans above.

Prominent Spokane architect earns distinction of having developed one of the most significant houses to be built in the West during recent years by incorporating in son-in-law's home unusual design and detail ideas—ideas that will be features in homes built for tomorrow

THE galley-like kitchen with adjoining half-pentagon breakfast alcove is interesting feature of the Lawrence home.



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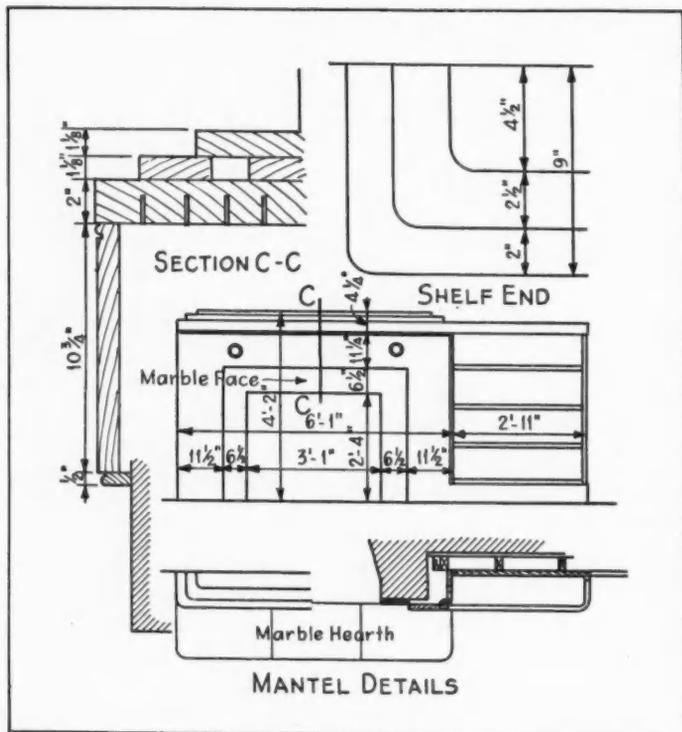
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THE attractive modern Colonial house shown above is well adapted to its site.

Pleasant Living—Keynote of Traditional House

Good details combine to make a well balanced exterior



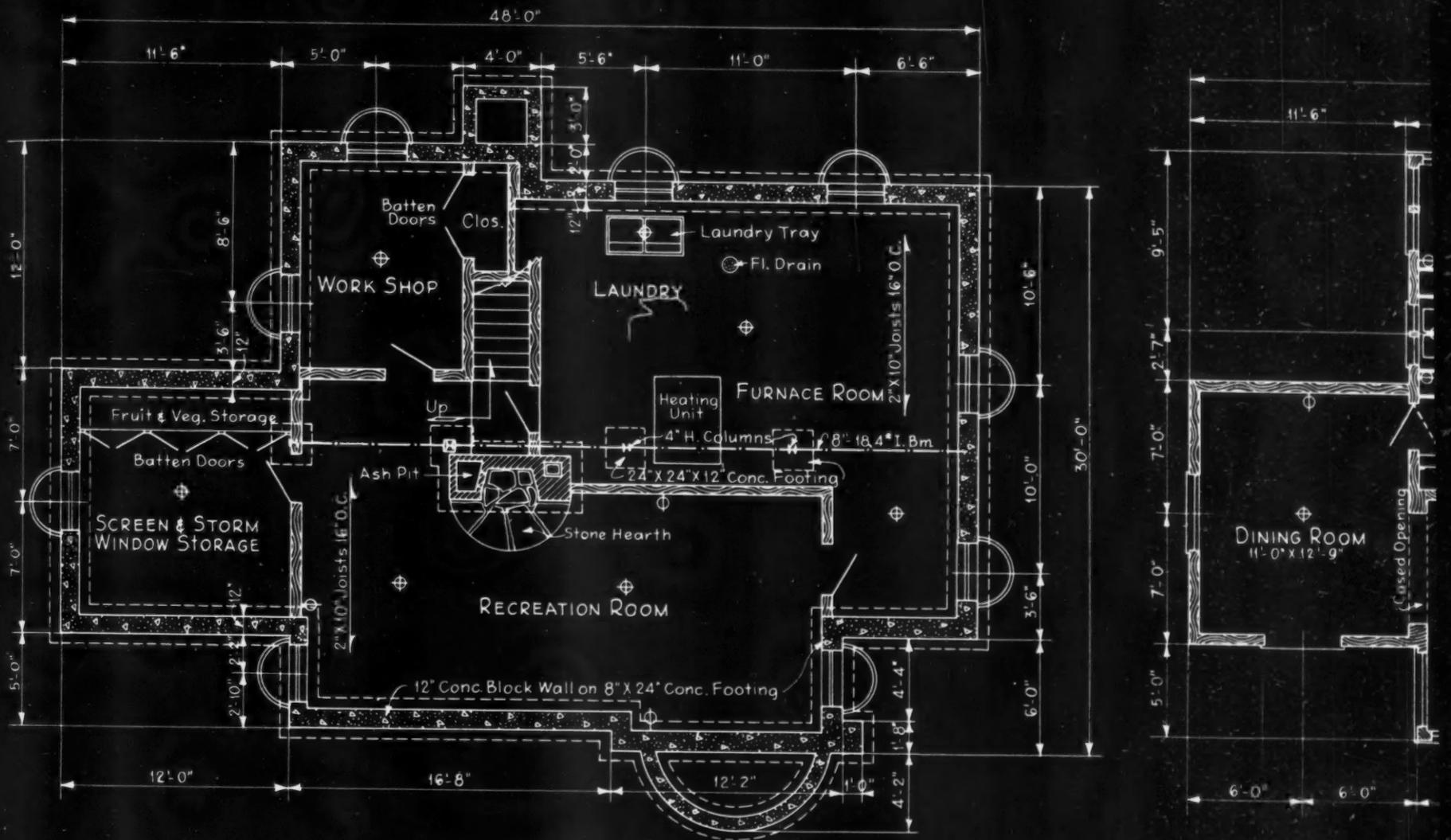
THE combination of native stone and plywood, in conjunction with wide cedar shingles has been effectively used by Norman R. Johnson, St. Paul architect, on the exterior walls and roof of this house located in that city.

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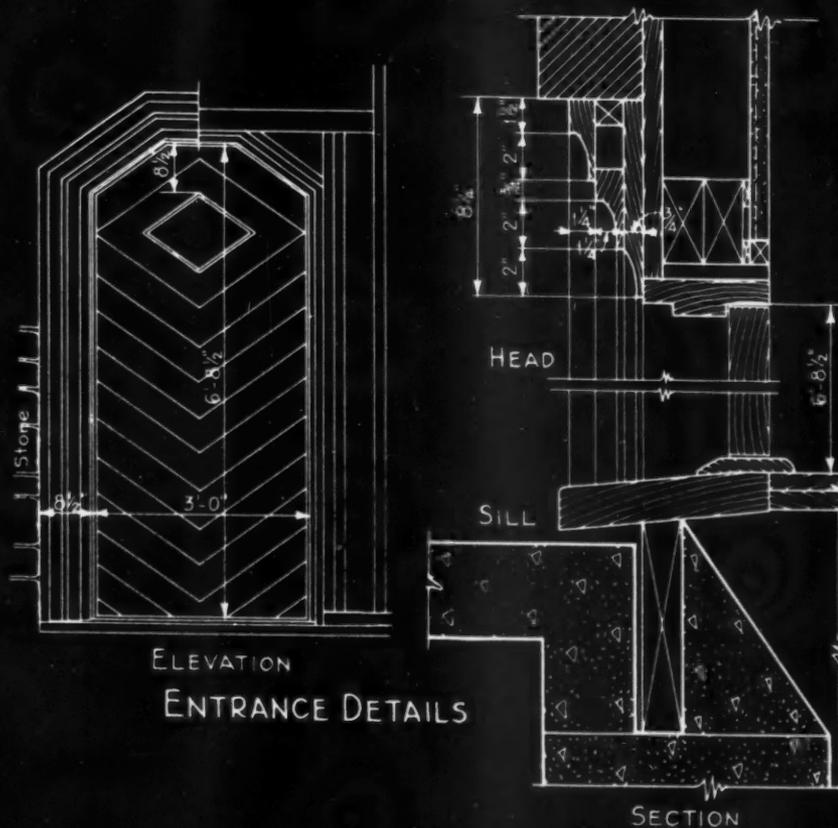
The layout of the first floor is very compact, yet with ample space for all activities. Provision for normal expansion is provided in the unfinished attic where an additional bedroom and bath can be made available. A stair now leads up to this attic which is used for bulk storage. Through the use of corner windows cross ventilation is obtained for all rooms. Six good size closets are distributed throughout the first floor. Separation of the sleeping rooms from the activities portion and the ample provision for dining is a noteworthy feature. The generous size kitchen provides for ample cupboard and work space. The well lighted breakfast nook would be the delight of every woman.

The basement area which extends under the entire house contains storage, laundry and recreational facilities.

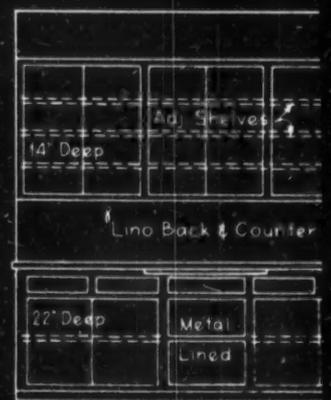
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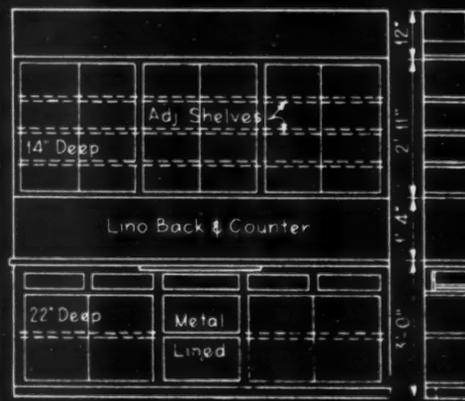
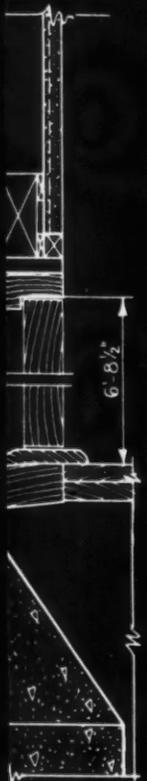
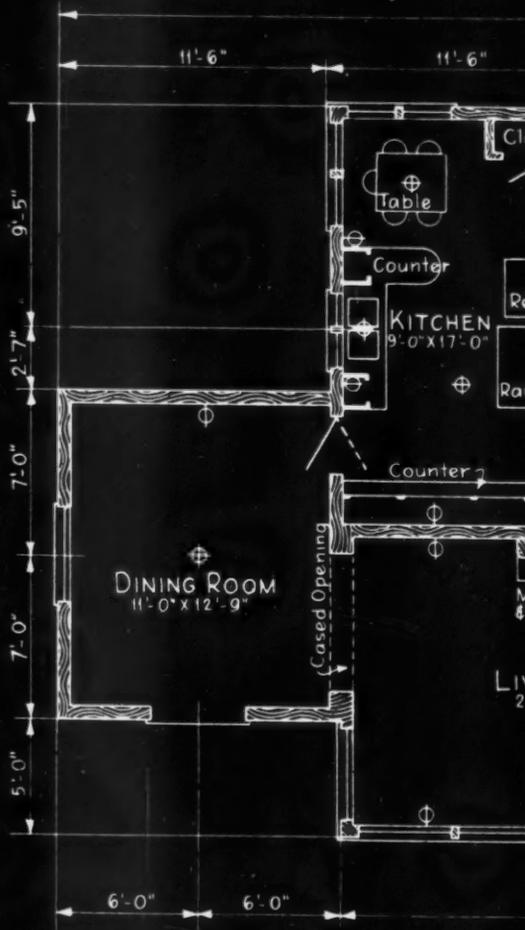
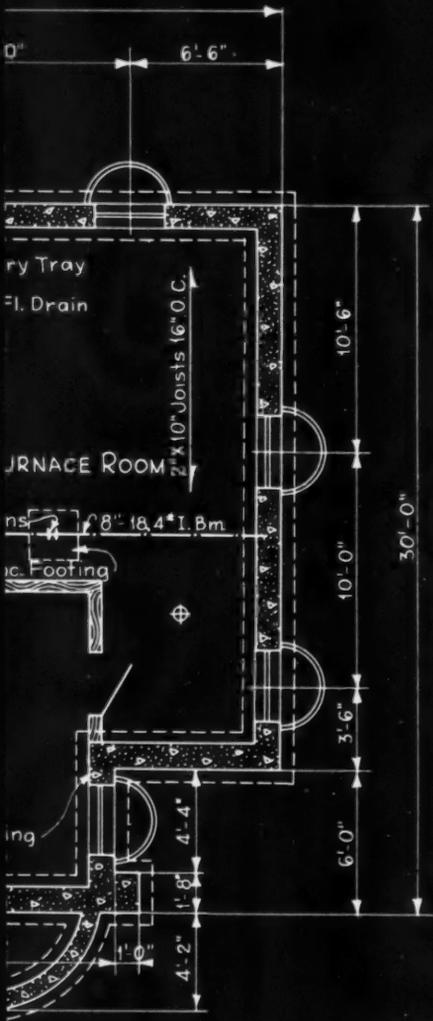


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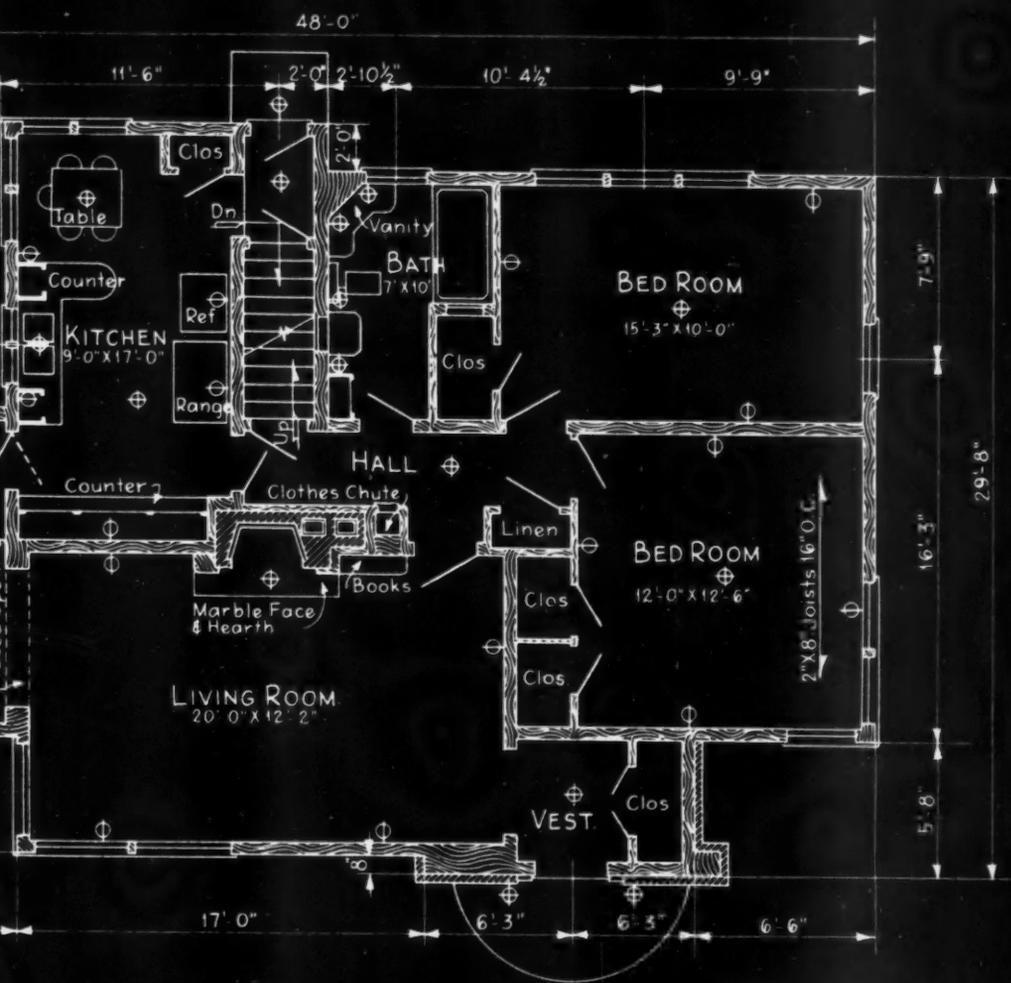
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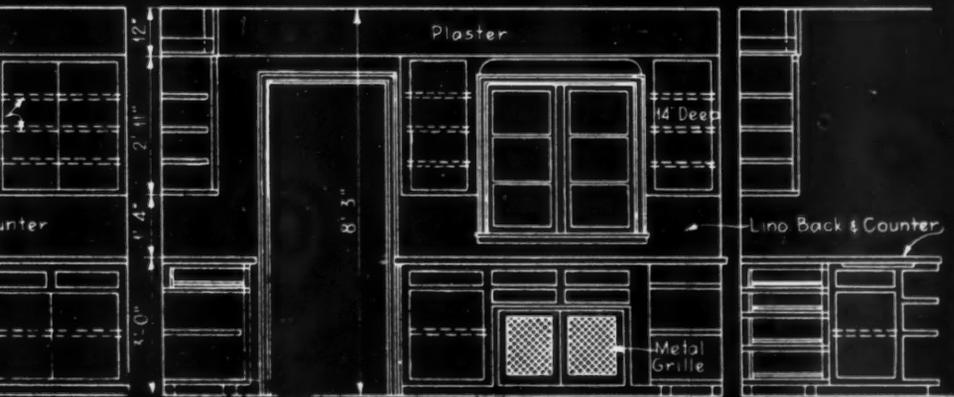
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



KITCHEN CABINET DETAILS

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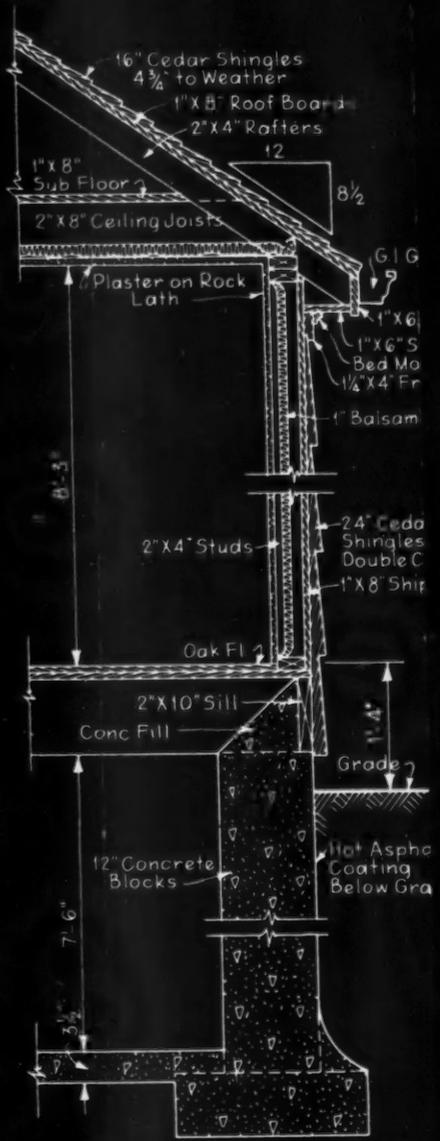
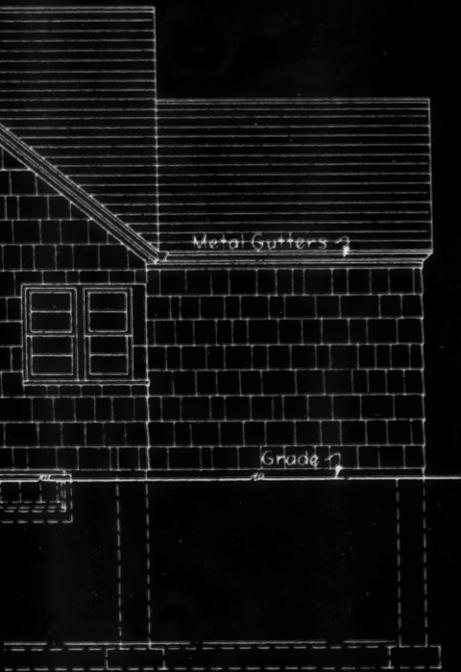
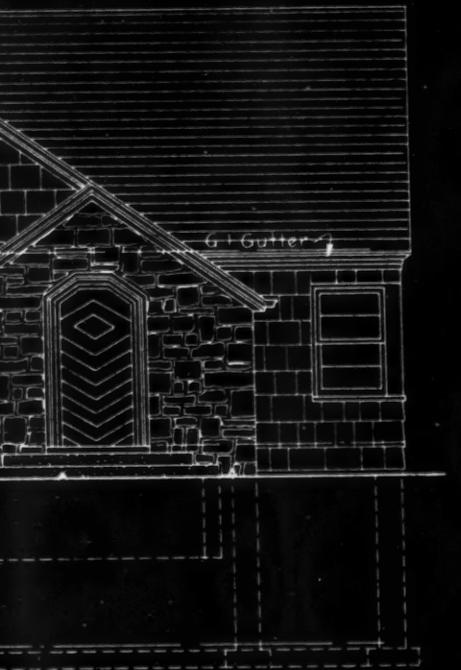
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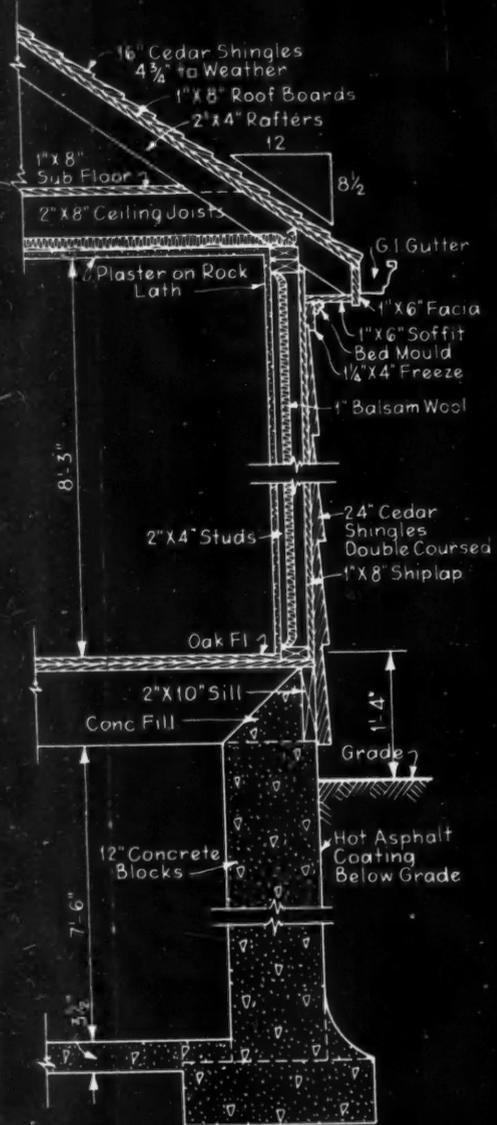
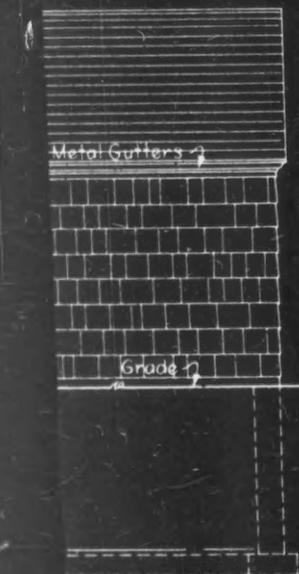
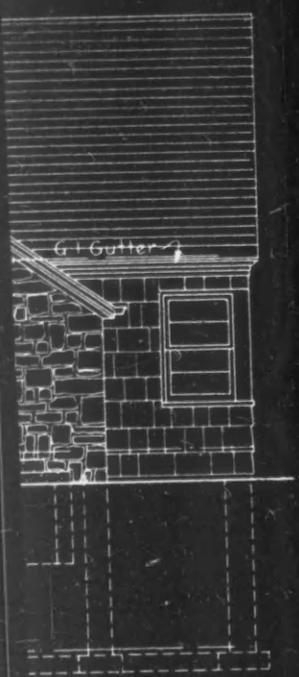
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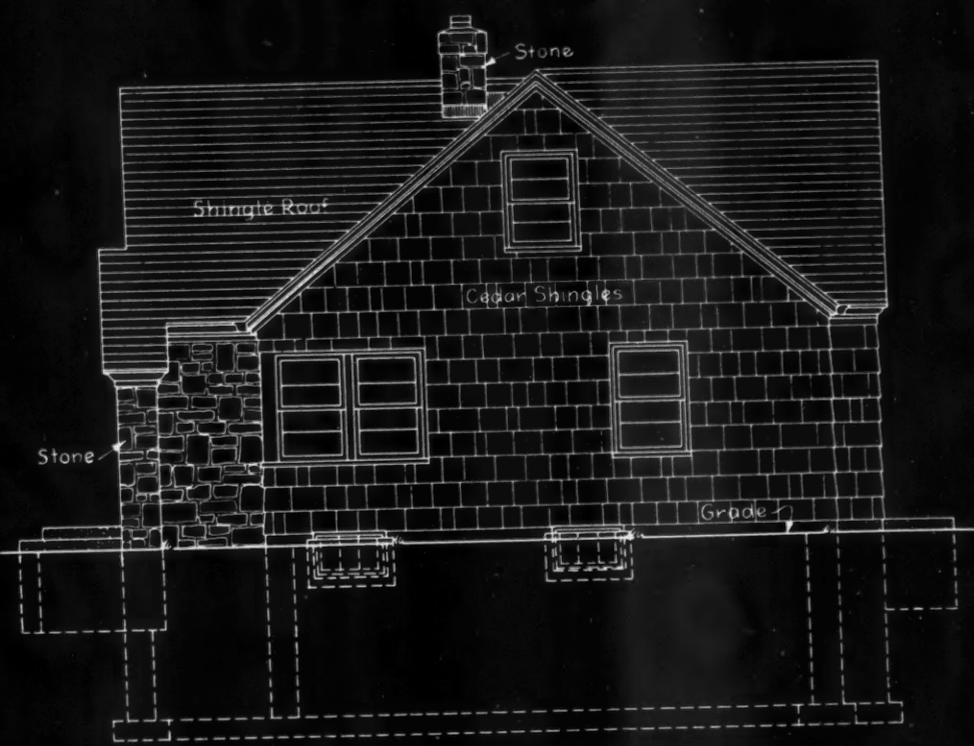
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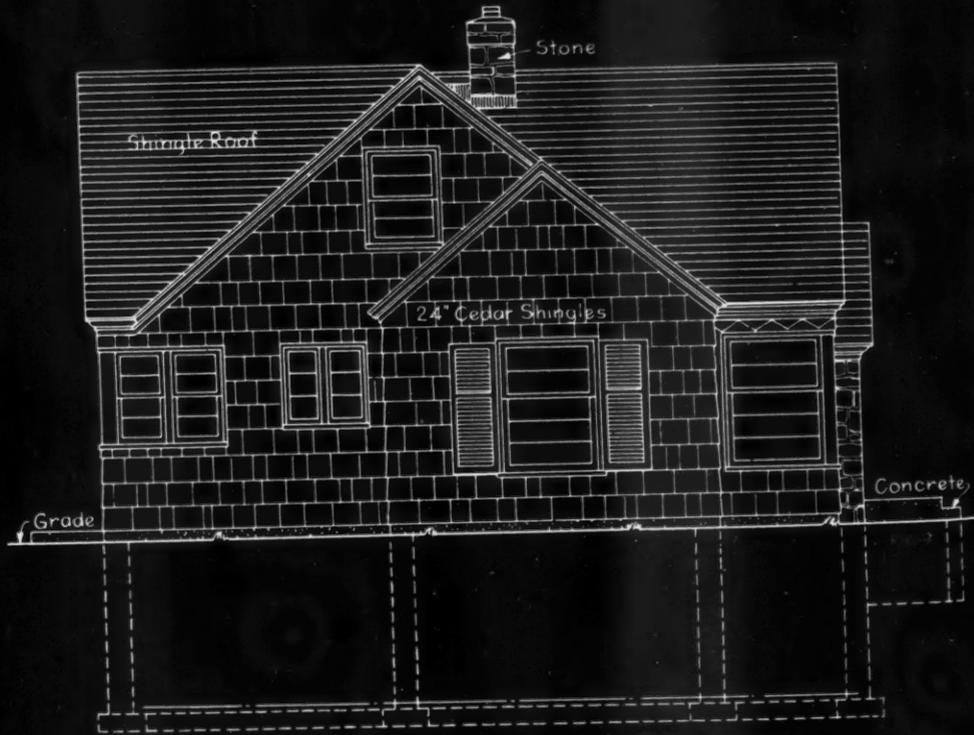
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Four Prize Homes from Chicagoland Competition

Presented here through the courtesy of The Chicago Tribune are designs among the award winners in its \$24,000 Prize Contest. Other designs will appear in later issues

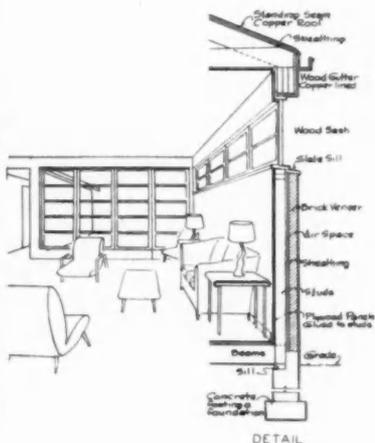
THE purpose of The Chicago Tribune's recent \$24,000 "Chicagoland Prize Home Competition" was to encourage competent architectural talent to create designs of single-family dwelling units, without limitation as to period or style, but consistent with good taste.

Announced late last year (*American Builder*, Nov. 1945, p. 102), the contest evolved around the solution to three different housing problems, based on the needs of three different typical family groups. By varying the age, sex, and number of the members in the three family groups, the competition was purposely planned to produce a variety of designs that would be attractive, practical and economical.

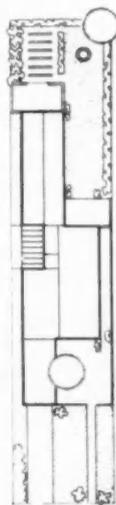
Shown on this page, and the lower half of the following pages, are designs submitted as solutions to Problem No. 1, which required a design for a dwelling having not more than 1,100 square feet of floor area, suitable for a 30-by-150 foot site, and adequate to accommodate a family of father, mother, and son 6 years old. Interestingly, about half the 938 contest entries were as solutions to this problem.

In the upper half of the following pages is a design submitted in solution to Problem No. 2 in the competition—a home having not more than 1,400 square feet of floor area, suitable for a 50-by-150 foot site, and adequate for a father, mother, son, 12, and daughter, 8.

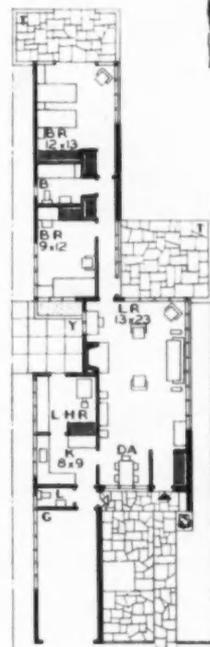
Practicality of the winning designs was assured by the makeup of the jury of awards, which included builders as well as architects, and by the rules of the contest which specified that the jury of awards choose "the best designs of dwellings which are marketable to the public and attractive as investments to builders and lending agencies, and which can be executed into finished homes by the average small home building contractor at total costs which would not be considered excessive, uneconomic, or wasteful in relation to the floor area.



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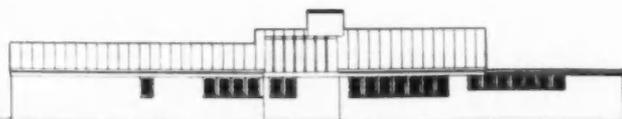
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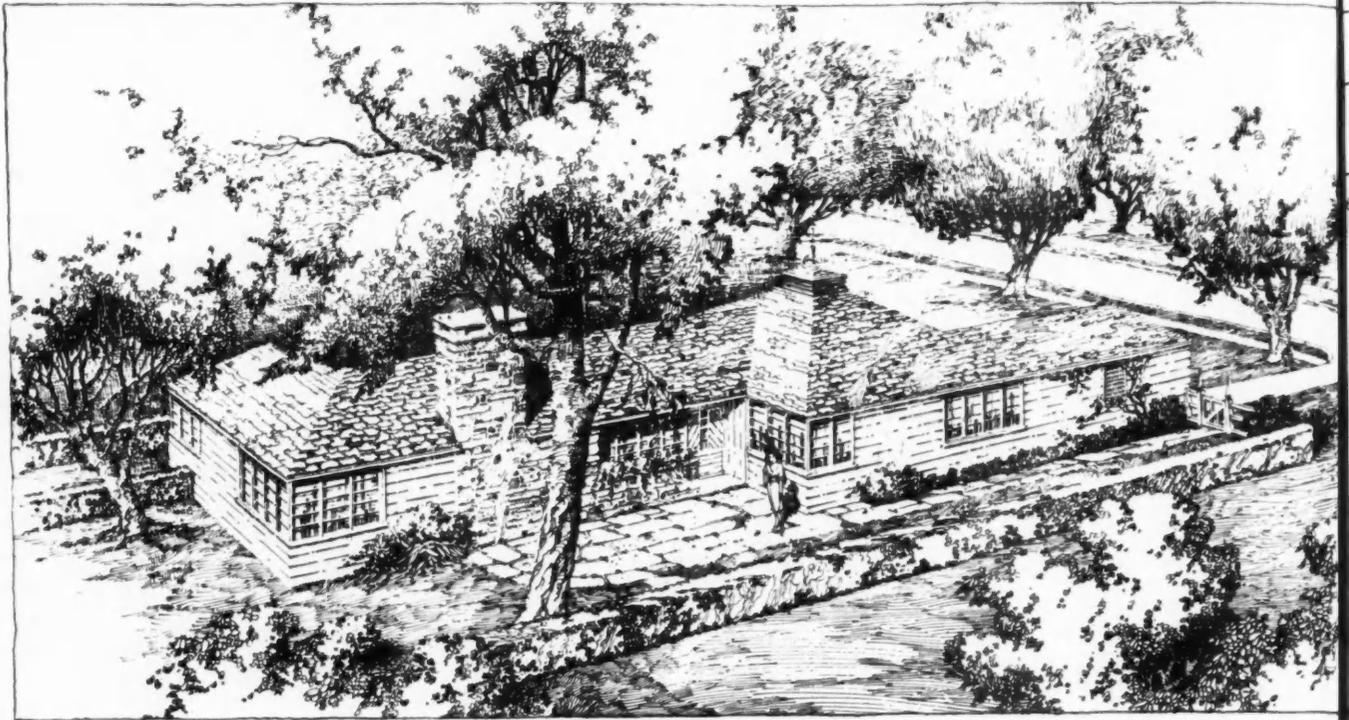


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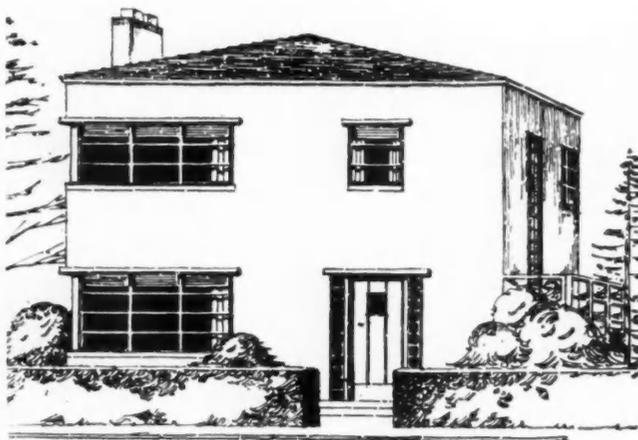


EAST ELEVATION

DESIGNED in contemporary style by J. Floyd Yewell, 10 East 40th Street, New York City, this solution to Problem No. 1 in the contest takes advantage of the building site's ample depth and minimizes the disadvantages of its limited width. Convenience and compactness have not been sacrificed for the layout is a highly practical one. The rooms are of good size, the living-dining area is especially spacious, and the bedroom wing has four closets and a large bath. French windows command a view of the garden plot to rear.

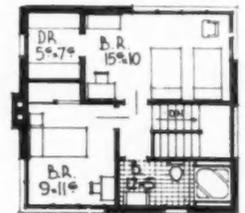
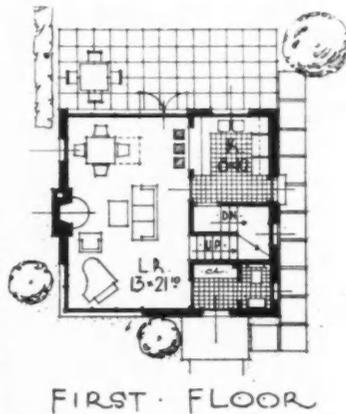


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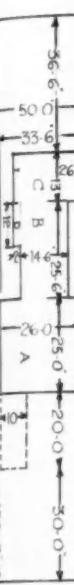
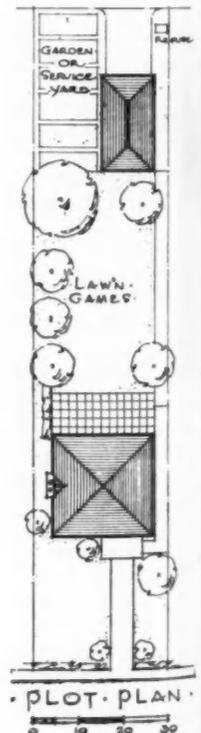
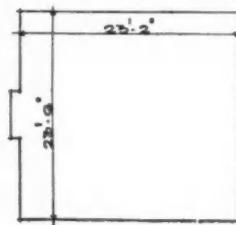
Two-Story House for 30-Foot Lot

AN ATTRACTIVE design which employs such features as corner windows and glass block and still keeps a traditional air. The house is suitable for a lot 30x150 feet and is intended for a family of three, as another solution to Problem No. 1 in the contest. Though the living room is large for a home of this type and the owner's bedroom provides dressing and wardrobe space, it is to be noted that the total floor area is only 1,100 square feet. The designer is Charles W. Schroeder, 5926 S. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill. Features of this house are the large windows and French doors in the living room which open onto the garden in the rear; a downstairs lavatory and the coat closet conveniently located near the front door; the kitchen with a dual purpose cabinet opening from the dining end of the living room as well as from the kitchen. This cabinet is so arranged that the counter top can be used as a dining table for pick-up meals. When closed it forms a paneled end to the living room.

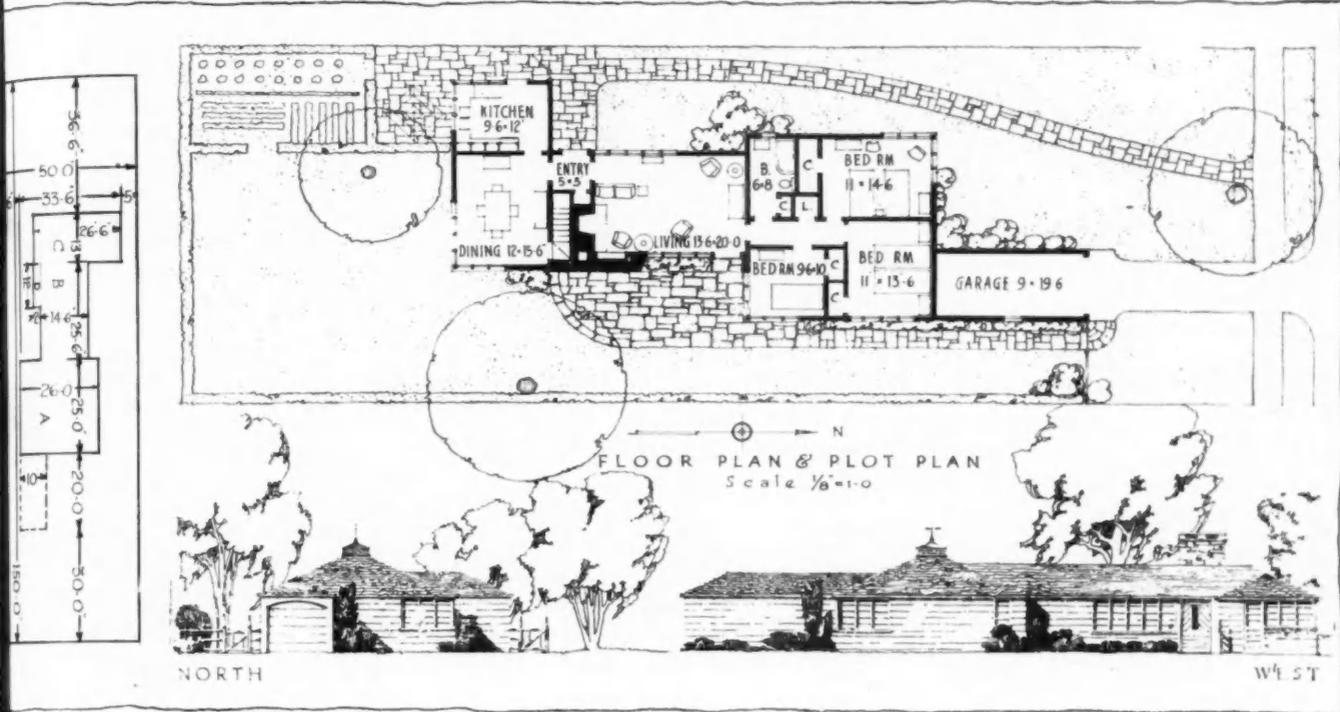


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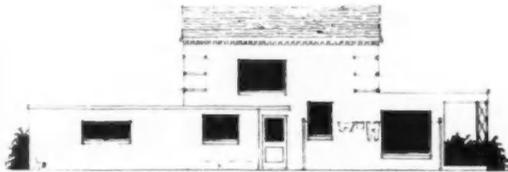


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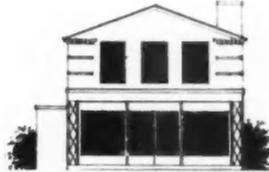


Plan for a 50-Foot Building Lot

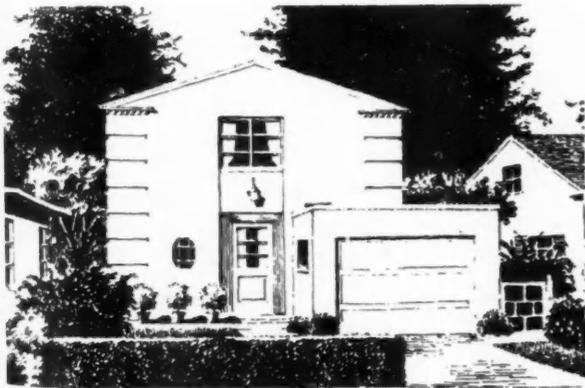
THIS pleasing one-story home, whose plan is such that a maximum of light and air is assured, was co-designed as a solution to Problem No. 2 by Edward H. Glidden, Jr., and Eben D. Finney, 326 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md. The house is so laid out that no one part of it utilizes much more than half the total width of a 50-foot lot. This arrangement adds to the feeling of openness created by the generous and attractive window space.



SIDE ELEVATION

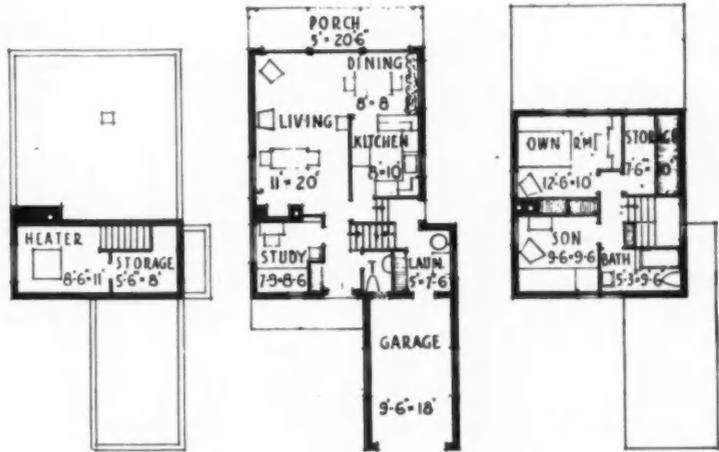


REAR ELEVATION



Good Living Area on a Small Lot

A BRICK house, though small in total floor area and intended for a lot only 30 feet wide, still contains a good sized living and dining room. Designed by Walter J. Thies, 3117 W. Main Street, Dayton, O., as a solution to Problem No. 1, it reveals unusual imagination and skill in treatment of detail and handling of masses. The severe and almost windowless front wall suggests a dim interior, but the floor plans show that the living and dining rooms receive ample light, as well as ventilation, from the rear and sides.



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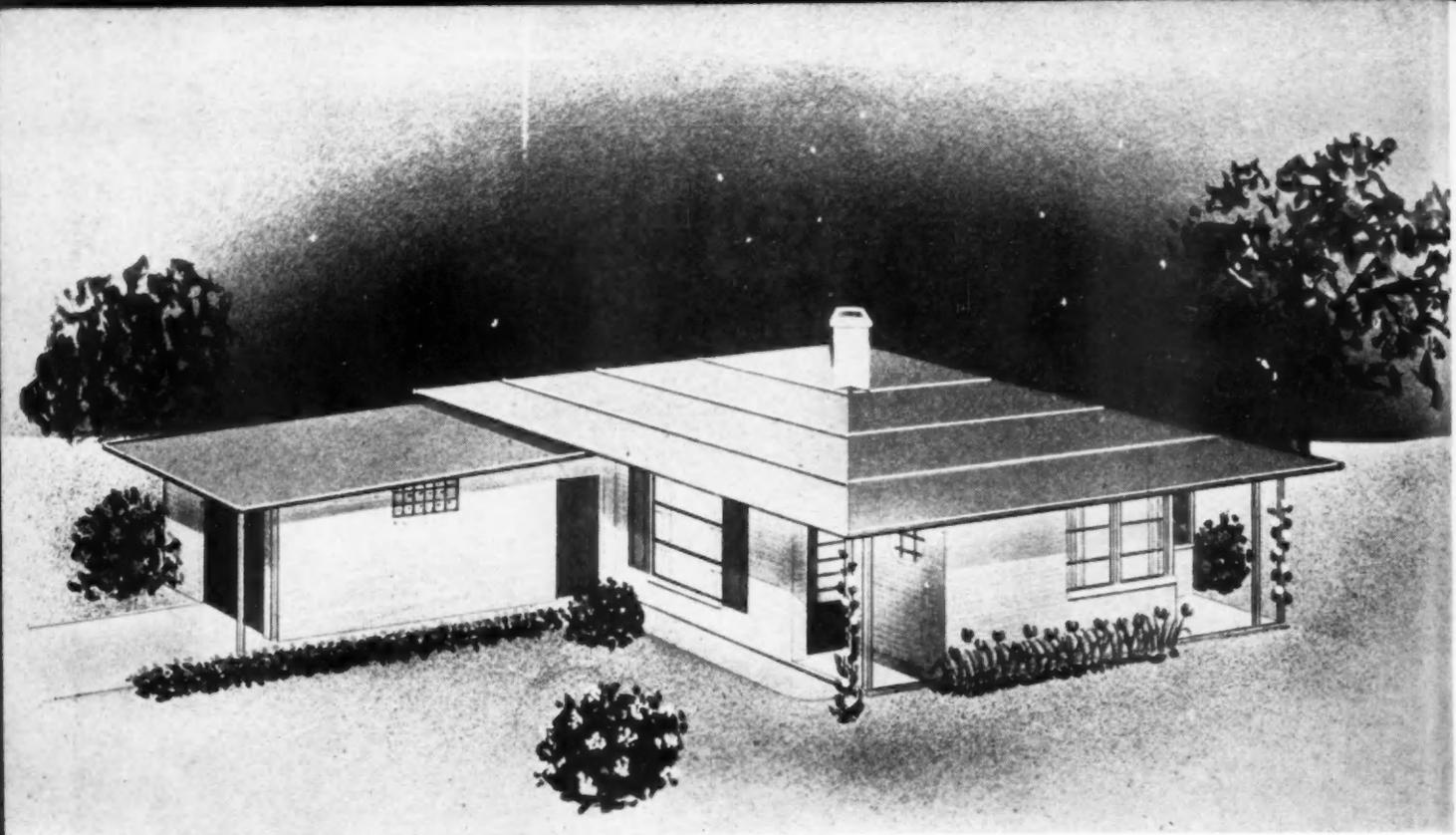
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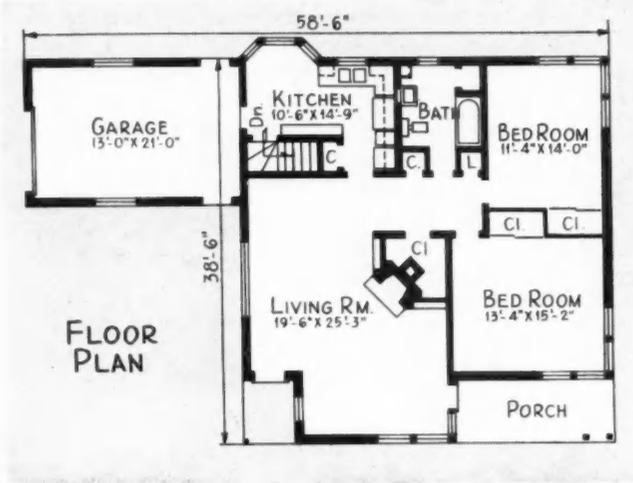
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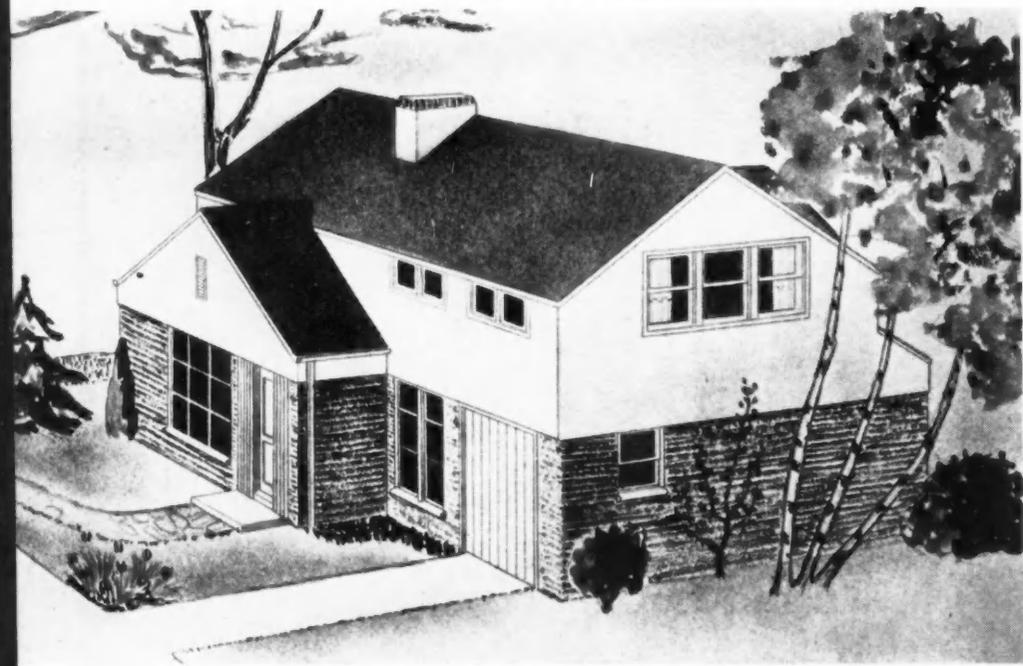
COMPACT five-room house with a modern touch.



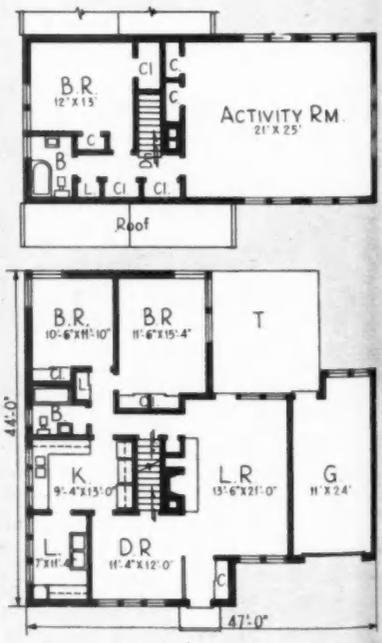
Homes You Can

ON a wave of increasing costs, material shortages and governmental restrictions it is becoming more difficult for builders and designers of small homes to stay within the limitations that have been established for them, and still produce individually styled homes.

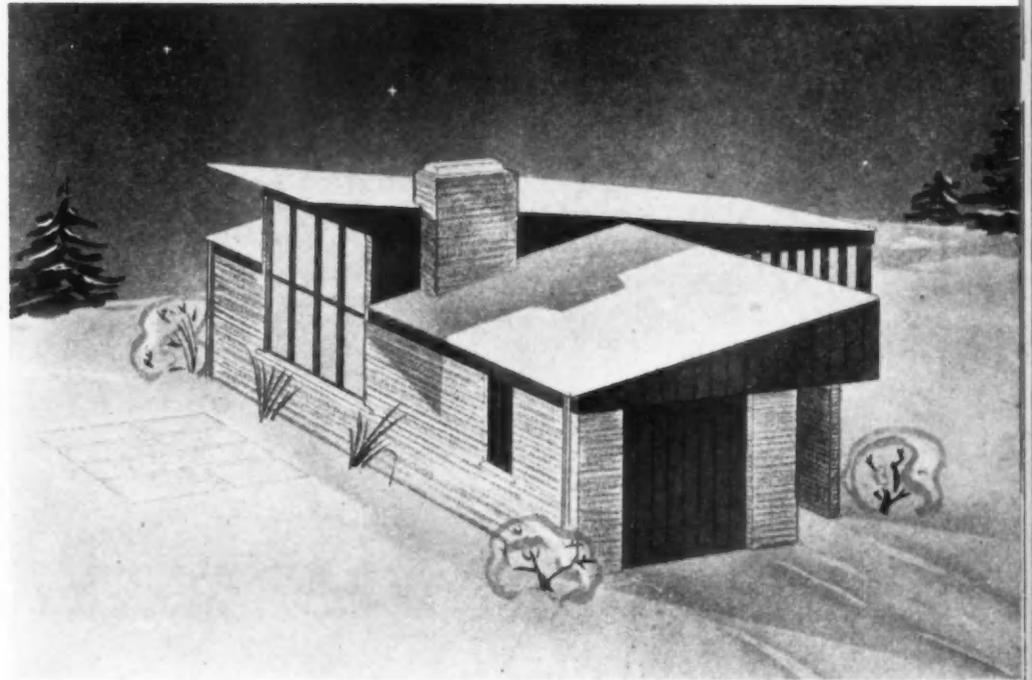
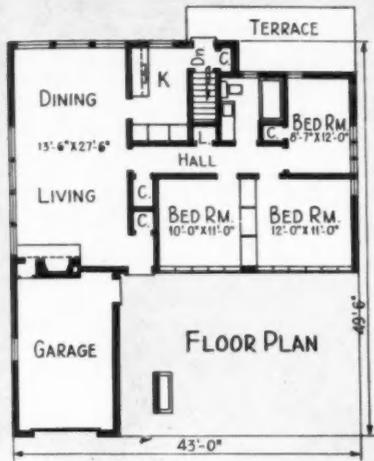
To meet this problem Certified Homes Bureau has made available a number of distinctive designs from which houses can be built on priorities for veterans' occupancy. A number of unusual features are incorporated in each design. Among these is the provision of utility rooms for laundry purposes on the first floor of two of the houses



THE design of the above house is typical of the current style.



Four houses from the Certified Homes Bureau that can be built under CC priorities for veterans



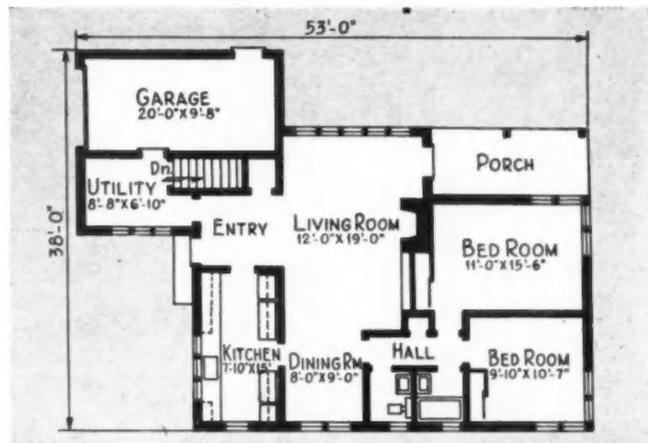
A THREE-BEDROOM house with a distinctly modern flavor.

Build For Veterans

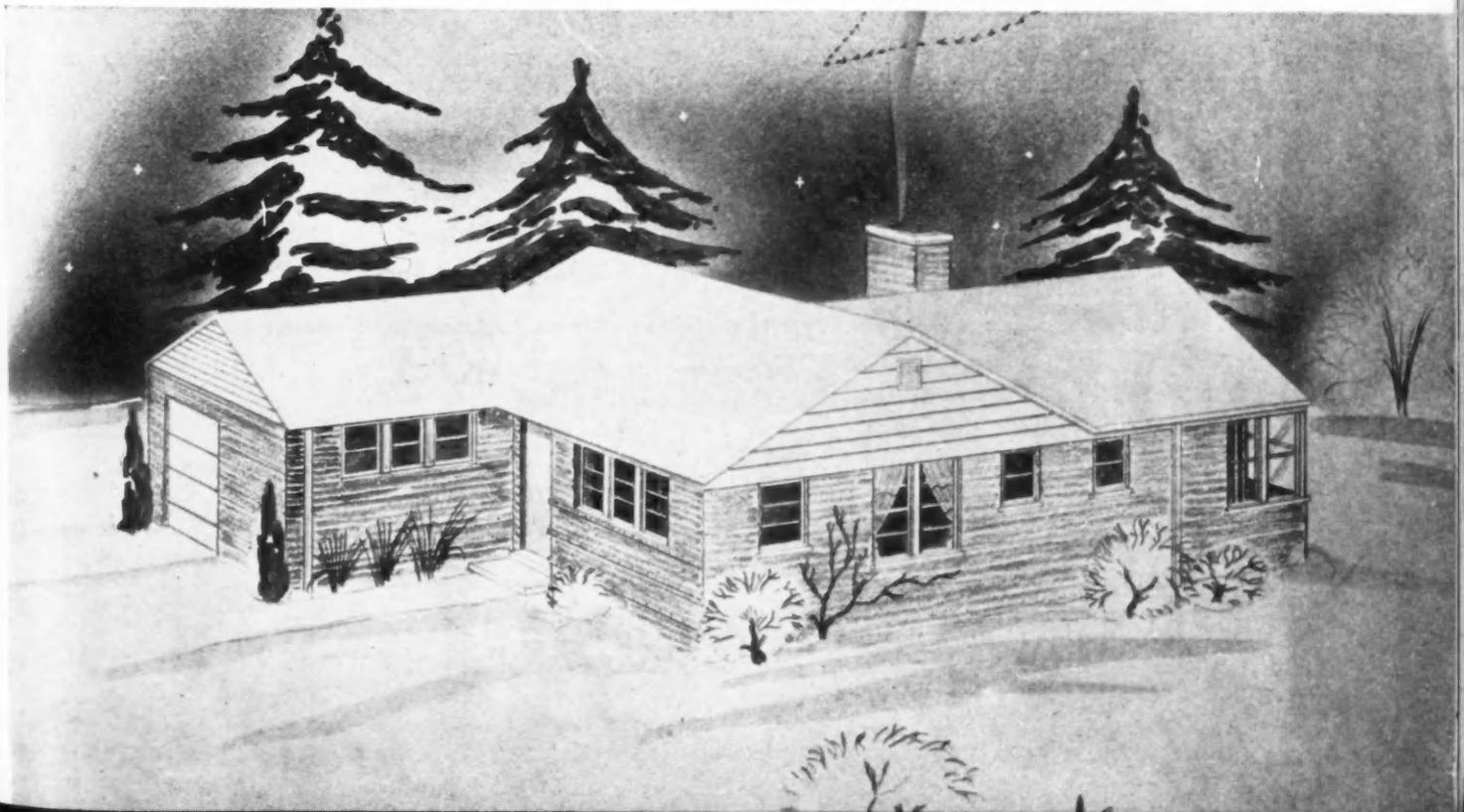
shown here. In both of these the heating plant is placed in a half-basement. In the other houses full basements are provided.

In the large house at the bottom of the opposite page it may be necessary to leave the second floor in an unfinished state to keep the house within limitations. The owner can then complete the work at his leisure.

All plans have a minimum of two bedrooms with ample closet space.



A PLEASING arrangement of five rooms and attached garage.





VETERANS are assured of substantial homes with planned electric kitchens in M. R. Carb's Fort Worth development.

Fort Worth Builders Plan:

Veterans' Low-Cost Homes Complete with Electric Kitchens

FORT WORTH, Texas, builders are not agreed upon the number of houses that can be built in the area this year, but they are agreed that the houses built will be compact and low in cost. Mostly for returning veterans, and as complete as possible in equipment is the consensus. Despite materials difficulties, several builders made predictions ranging from a modest ten houses by the end of the year, to at least three hundred.

Of six representative builders in Fort Worth, three said they had been custom builders before the war, but would build low-cost houses to meet government priorities until the materials situation changes. The others said that they were primarily developers of small homes and would build G.I. houses now, and later continue to build the same type for general sale.

Joseph S. Driscoll, who developed a residential and shopping community in the Arlington school area, will put up approximately fifty dwellings to complete that program during 1946. He also plans to construct some stores to complete the community's shopping section.

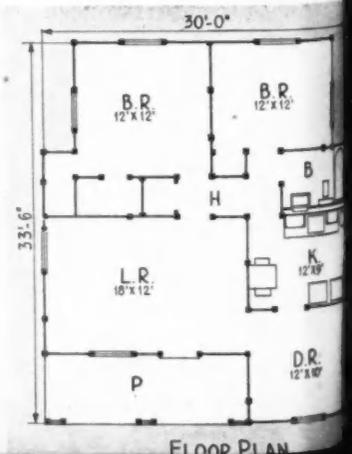
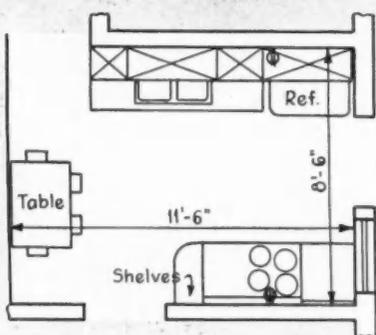
Driscoll's houses will sell for about \$7,000 and will be of masonry construction, with wood floors and wood frame roofs. He embarked on the clay product venture because he could not procure suitable wood materials. Almost all of the houses being built at Fort Worth have utility rooms instead of basements.

Driscoll's most successful project before the war was a group of houses built to sell at prices between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in 1939. In those buildings he incorporated many devices ordinarily found only in homes between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

As with other builders in this Texas livestock capital, Driscoll's main aim is to get homes built and to make them as complete as possible. He wants to include air conditioning, all-electric kitchens with automatic dishwashers and garbage disposals, and laundry facilities.

"We must build houses with more windows here to let people benefit from the sun," said Driscoll. "That means more double-glass that insulates against sun, and keeps out winter's chill."

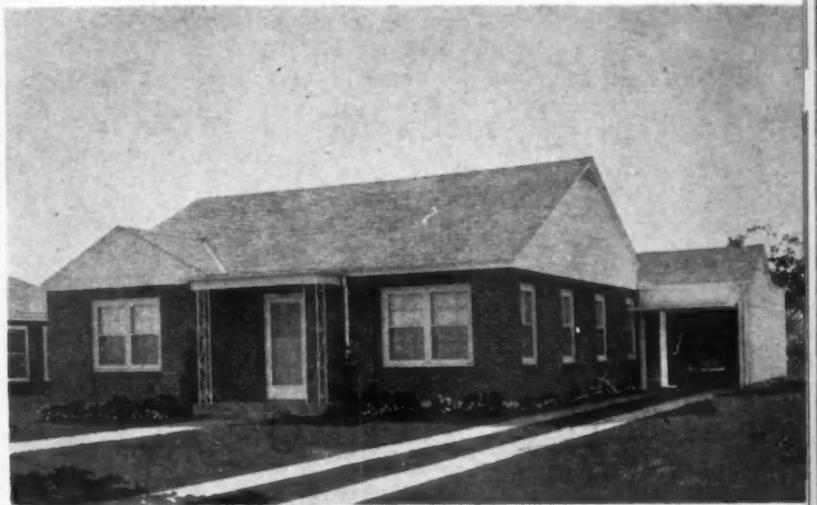
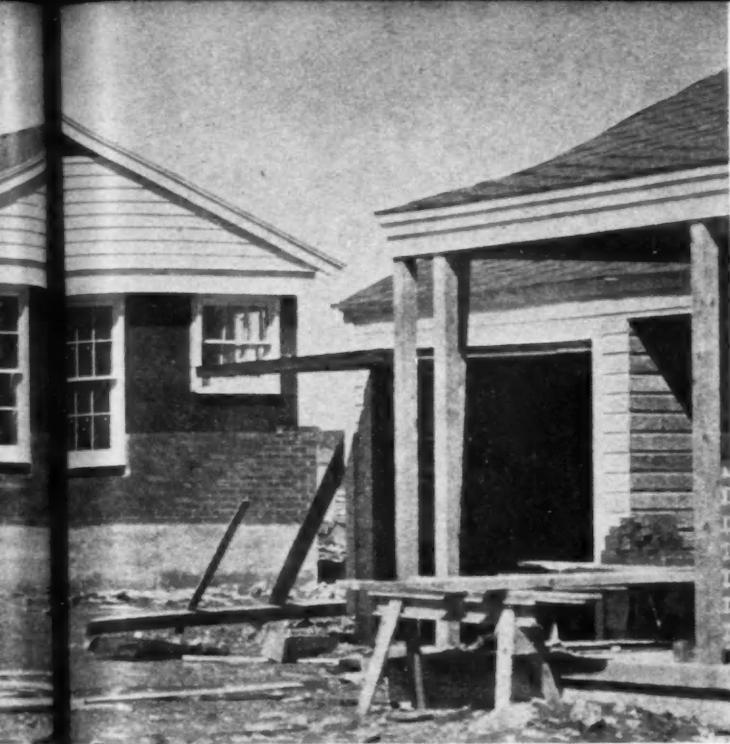
BUILDER Luther T. McClung plans to erect three hundred Celotex-Cemesto homes, with layout and equipment as shown below.



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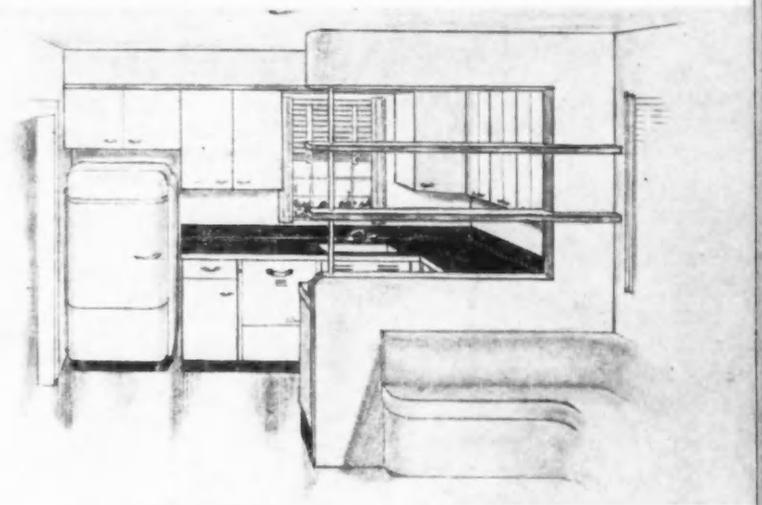
ONE of the last Title VI homes built by Taylor and Todd.

Installing complete electric equipment in the kitchen at the time of construction and financing as part of the house adds livability and eases the financial burden for young veterans and their families. This proved practice assures quick sales and satisfied customers

Luther T. McClung, a youthful builder, attracted attention before the war by his innovations in home building. With an established reputation as a custom builder, he will introduce Celotex-Cemesto houses on a mass basis to sell between \$5,000 and \$6,000. McClung describes the houses as semi-prefabricated from plans by Birch D. Easterwood of Easterwood and Easterwood, a local architectural firm.

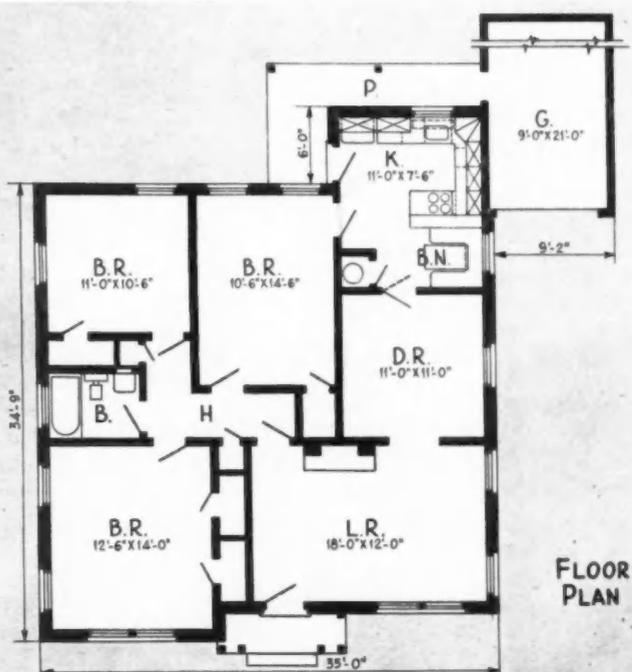
While the new material, a patented ply-vegetable and wood board, has National Housing Authority approval, McClung is awaiting approval from local building authorities. He emphasized completeness in homes, large volume production and low prices as the three approaches for builders to take in breaking the present housing shortage. During wartime he built more than 1,000 Title VI houses in four Fort Worth projects. He expects that all of the 300 houses of Celotex construction will go to returning veterans.

Elaborating on his aim for completeness in houses, McClung said that the all-electric kitchen is the most



PERSONALIZED electric kitchen for the home above.

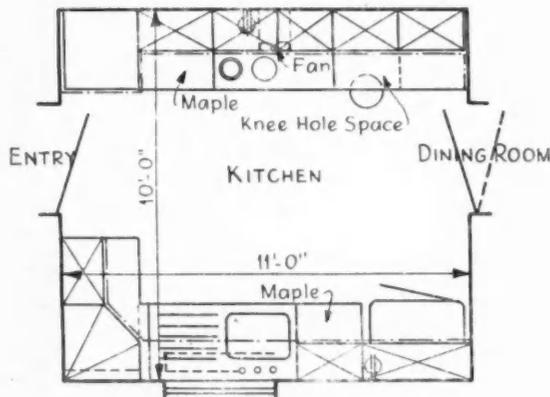
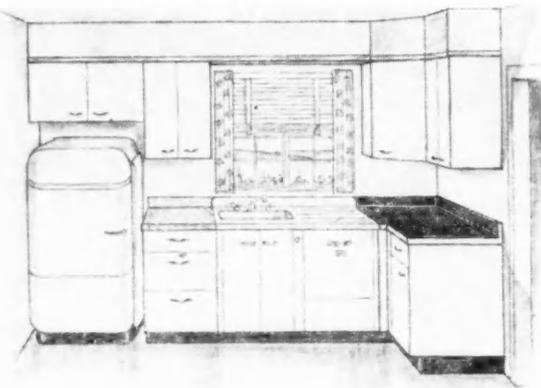
EXTERIOR of Builder McClung's Cemesto house.



PLAN of the Title VI house for the veteran with a large family.



MODEST homes with electric kitchens are planned by Joe Driscoll.



dramatic advance in comfort among innovations for post-war housing. He is arranging for a local mid-town location to construct a model of the semi-prefabricated Celotex house. He expects to make arrangements with a local store for a Hotpoint complete kitchen and other furnishings for the show house.

Mrs. Grace Kell Jung, builder of custom-planned houses before the war, is constructing a group of two-story G.I. homes, all located on her own property, to sell for less than \$7,500.

She does not feel that all materials available now are safe to use, but from what she has seen of the all-electric kitchen equipment, she is ready to put it into every home built to sell for \$7,500 or more. Even some of the smaller houses will have complete electric kitchens with dishwashers and disposals. Mrs. Jung is impressed with the amounts of money that the people say they want to invest in new homes. She has customers who want homes under G.I. regulations who are ready to pay cash to offset the limits imposed by government regulations. "All the people who have come to me are anxious to get electric work-saving devices installed as part of the original construction," she said.

M. R. Carb is building several small homes with compactness the dominating characteristic. At the offices of J. E. Foster and Son, Inc., with whom he is associated, he disclosed that he will build several four-apartment buildings with all work-saving devices in the kitchens. Carb has built houses in Fort Worth for many years, retiring from the field for several mid-'30 years, later returning to the industry.

The Carb homes under construction use wood, brick and stone. All are one-story and aimed at the \$5,000 to \$8,000 market.

Taylor and Todd are selling the last of more than 600 Title VI houses, and are starting several projects on their own property for sale to veterans. The new houses will range in price from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

When the G.I. building program is completed, Taylor and Todd will return to custom home building. Emphasizing that costs must be kept down to assure ability to pay, W. B. Todd said that complete electric equipment installed at the time of construction would have a tendency to ease mortgage payments, since electric kitchens would increase the loan value beyond the actual cost of the equipment.

THIS personalized electric kitchen demonstrates the efficiency that can be built into low-cost homes by careful planning.



CUSTOM-built homes like one above will be demanded by many.

A project that dwarfs all other Fort Worth developments, if not any housing project any place, is a 26 million dollar community development approximately eight miles out on Camp Bowie Boulevard. A. C. and J. T. Luther have a property under development that will include 15,000 homes on 1,680 acres. Among its major features are more than 100 acres of lakes, a one-half million dollar country club, and a 1,000 seat theatre. Five hundred workers are now engaged on a 60,000 square foot club house. Also under construction are more than one hundred houses to sell for \$8,500 to \$10,000, all for veterans.

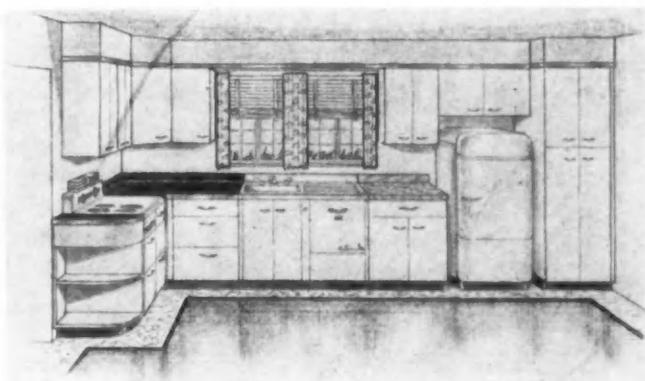
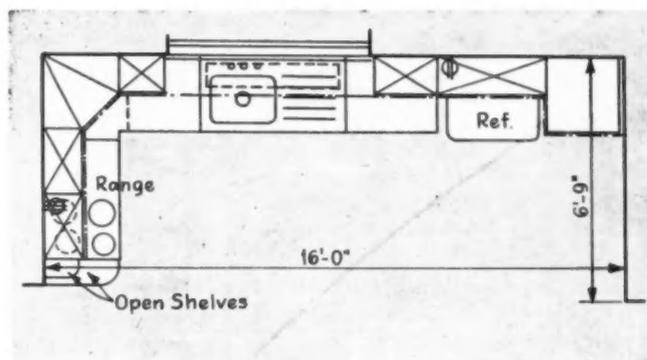
The Luther brothers have brought Architects Carl B. Schoeppl from Miami and F. W. Jamison from Los Angeles to Fort Worth to aid on the comprehensive design. Local architects are handling the specific house plans.

The homes under construction are one- and two-story brick veneer, modern Spanish influence types. Most of them are the single-story type, with conventional two-bedroom arrangements. Earl Wilson, an associate, said that the kitchens would be equipped only with sink and cabinets—some wood, others metal. He added that the Luthers and he would like to be able to procure all-electric kitchens for every house.

J. T. Luther spoke of utility rooms in each house to include home laundry equipment. Asserting that America's money will be spent for homes during the next few years, he emphasized that he and his associates would adapt any good product that engineers, architects or industry put on the market.

An official at the Texas Electric Service company at Fort Worth said that the company is supplying electric planning service to consumers, appliance retailers, and builders. The company sponsored an electric home appliance show at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum during the last week of April. The spokesman said that almost all national electric appliance manufacturers participated in the showing of their new equipment in Fort Worth.

John Fellmann, kitchen sales manager for the Hotpoint home appliances mentioned by McClung as the brand sought for his model home, said that his company is planning with builders at Fort Worth and other places to provide all-electric kitchens and laundries for new houses. Present limited production does not permit extensive operations, but distributors are working on plans to sell appliances to builders through the company's "selective dealers," or under other arrangements that satisfy all concerned.



HOMES built to order are Mrs. Grace Kell Jung's specialty. The one above has a personalized electric kitchen for better living.



How-To-Do-It Pointers

How to Save Time when Figuring Cubic Contents

WM. L. MOORE, Evanston, Ill., in submitting this idea says: "Time can be saved by multiplying feet and inches together without converting inches to feet. This method involves cross multiplication as shown in example below."



EXAMPLE

3'-11"		
X		
2'-2"		
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6	← 1 st Step	3' X 2' = 6'
1-10	← 2 nd Step	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 2 \times 11 = 22 \\ \frac{22}{12} = 1'-10'' \end{array} \right.$
6	← 3 rd Step	
2	← 4 th Step	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 11 \times 2 = 22 \\ \frac{22}{12} = 1.83 \\ \text{or } 2 \end{array} \right.$
7-18	← 5 th Step - Add Up	
Or		
8'-6"	← 6 th Step - Convert Inch to Feet and Inches	

THEN BY SIMILAR METHOD

8'-6"	
X	
5'-6"	
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40	
2-6	
4-0	
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46'-9" Actually this is Cu. Feet or 46.75 Cu. Ft.

Checking Results By Slide Rule Accuracy
 $3.92' \times 2.17' \times 5.5' = 46.75 \text{ Cu. Ft.}$

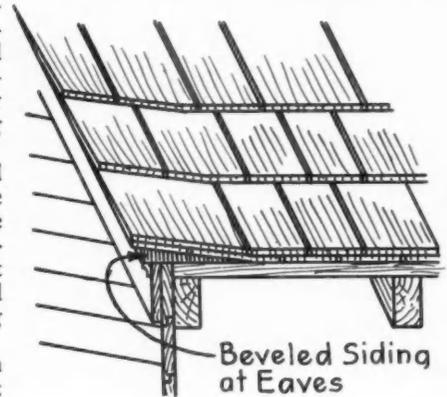
"Cubical contents of rooms, cabinets, interiors, limestone or concrete blocks or any rectangular mass can be quickly and accurately determined."

How to Prevent Rain from Dripping Over Gable Ends

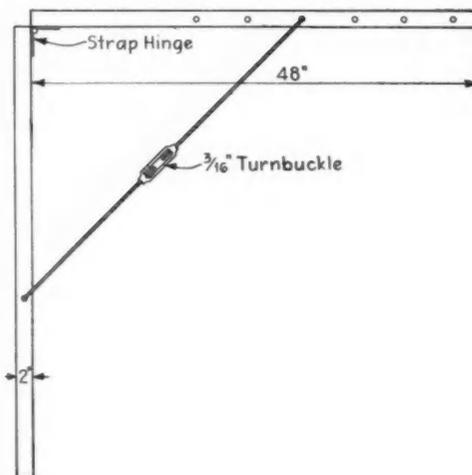
BRUCE D. ROWELL, Breerton, Wash., states that rain dripping over the gable ends and wetting siding and causing formation of icicles in the winter can be prevented by following this suggestion:

A length of 6-inch cedar bevel siding is nailed along the gable edge with the thin edge of the siding placed to the inside, giving the shingles a slight slant away from the gable end and thereby preventing the annoying drip.

This suggestion can be used in connection with remodeling work or new buildings.



How to Make an Adjustable Square

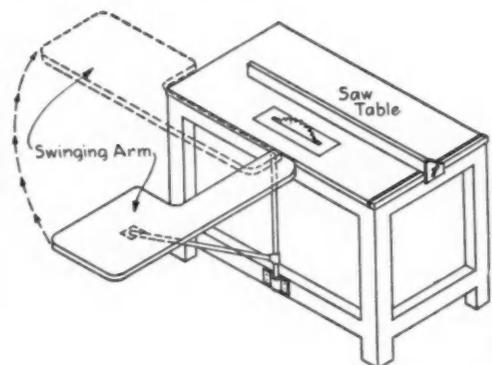


W. A. WOODARD, Volga, S. Dak., who has been a regular contributor to the How-to-Do-It pages of the *American Builder*, says, in submitting the following suggestion: "I find that the adjustable square can be used for variable angles in connection with applying wall board, plywood, fibre wall board, stonewall and other materials of a similar nature."

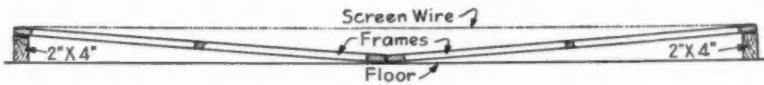
To make the square, use two pieces of 1 x 2 four feet long, one light strap hinge, one heavy duty screen door brace and one standard turn buckle, and assemble as shown in sketch.

How to Improve Use of Circular Saw

RAYMOND HERDMAN, Kewanee, Ill., in submitting this idea says: "This addition to the circular saw makes it possible for one man to rip or cross cut long pieces of lumber. The arm should be set in a hinged socket so that it can be turned from one position to another or can be removed entirely if desired."



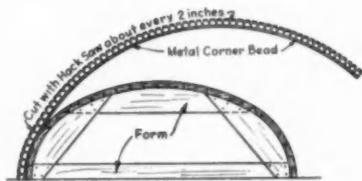
How to Stretch Wire on Screen Frames



WM. R. BOLLMAN, Gridley, Calif., in presenting his idea for stretching wire over screen frames, states that his method will take less time and is much easier to do than the way that was published in the March issue of *American Builder*.
 "Lay the screen frames down end to end on a flat surface, preferably a cement sidewalk. Then nail the screen wire on one end, roll the

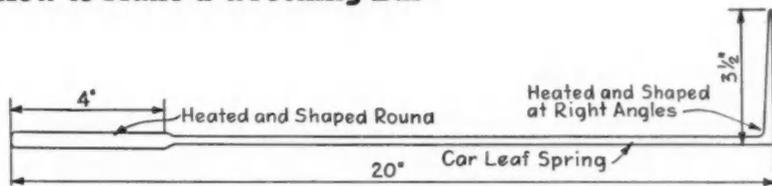
wire to the other end, raise up end of frames and place 2 x 4 on edge as shown in drawing. Pull wire tight by hand and nail on other end. Remove 2 x 4's and force screen frames down flush with sidewalk thereby automatically tightening the wire. Any number of screens can be placed in position and completed at the same time."

How to Turn Metal Beads for Arches



JACK CARL, Montrose, Colo., says: "I am a plasterer and I have an idea that will be of value to your readers: I take the wood template for plaster arch and nail it to the floor, and then secure the corner bead to the end of the template with a nail to keep it in a fixed position. Then cut flange of bead on lower side about every 2 inches or less. Hold bead down to floor and bend it around template. Corner bead will now retain the same shape as template."

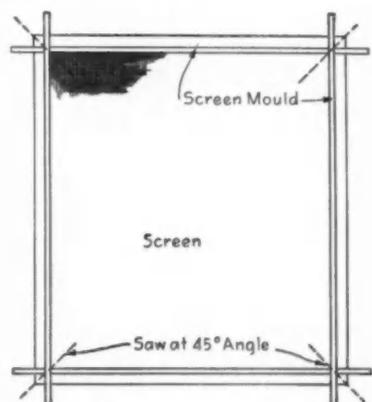
How to Make a Wrecking Bar



QUENTIN MAURER, Spokane, Wash., says: "I have a time saver which I would like to submit for your How-to-Do-It page of *American Builder*.
 "The wrecking bar is made from a half of an ordinary car spring leaf which is bent at a right angle

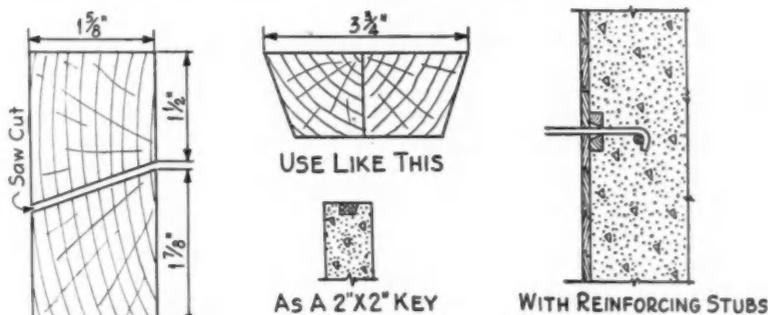
about 3 1/2 inches from the tapered end. This tool is especially helpful on remodeling work as the tapered end can be slipped under entire width of board or casing which is to be removed. A firm downward pull on edge will loosen board without danger of splitting."

How to Apply Moulding to Screen Frame



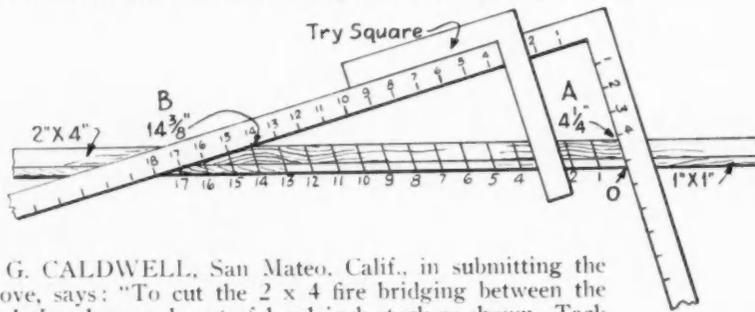
S. CRAWFORD, Carmen, Okla., in presenting this suggestion says: "When making window screens, instead of mitering moulding before nailing it on to frame, just nail the moulding strips on all sides of the frame, permitting them to overlap on the corners. When finished saw on a 45 degree angle, tack corners and you have a perfect fit."

How to Make Key for Use with Concrete



A METHOD for conserving labor and material in making wood keys, and their application in connection with concrete work, is herein presented by F. G. Rockwood, Stevens Point, Wis.

How to Make an Odd Space Bridging Scale

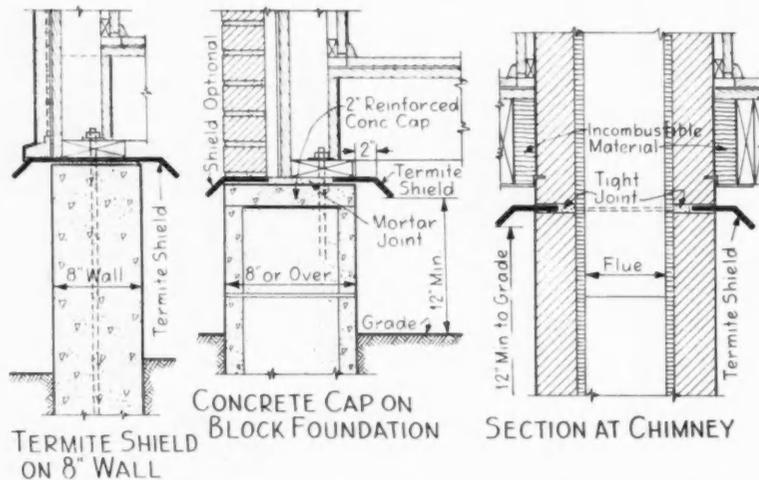


J. G. CALDWELL, San Mateo, Calif., in submitting the above, says: "To cut the 2 x 4 fire bridging between the studs I make a scale out of 1 x 1 inch stock as shown. Tack 1 x 1 to 2 x 2 as shown and mark off 'A-B' to fit regular $14\frac{3}{8}$ inch space between studs, (16" O.C.). Clamp steel square on stock using the inside figures on tongue and body, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches at 'A,' $14\frac{3}{8}$ inches at 'B'. With try square as shown, using inside marks again, mark off 1 x 1 in inches and fractions thereof. Take 1 x 1 and nail to saw table with 'O' at saw blade. Measure odd spaces and list and cut one room at a time."

How to Apply Copper Termite Shields

W. A. SCALES of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C., who is an authority on termite control, has offered a number of suggestions on the How-To-Do-It details on copper termite shields as shown in the October issue of *American Builder*.

He states that the shields as shown will not fully protect; the "barrier" shield is actually a "deflector." The true barrier shield has a horizontal



projection of 2 inches plus a 2 inch projection at 45 degrees. The over-wall or "pan" type shield is not necessary for a monolithic poured concrete foundation wall; a "strip" shield is sufficient. The exterior shield may be omitted if the wall is open to easy inspection. He goes on to state that the lumber industry has been vitally concerned about the termite question for many years and, therefore, scans any recommendations quite closely. The standards for termite control may be found in the industry's well known booklet, "Exposing the Termite."

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HAVE you a job pointer, a short cut or a method of solving some building problem? We are sure you have some time- and labor-saving kink you would like to pass along to the fellow members of your craft. Send us a rough draft of your idea. For any idea submitted which is found suitable for publication, *American Builder* will pay \$5. Address material to Managing Editor, *American Builder*, 105 W. Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.

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Built-in Closets a Necessity in Good Planning

By R. J. Alexander

LINEN closets and towel cabinets serve a specific need in every home and their location is governed accordingly. The linen cabinet or closet, whether it be of the built-in type or otherwise, should be centrally located on the plan to serve both bedrooms and bathroom. It may be a simple closet fitted with shelves with a single or double door arrangement to permit ready access to all portions of it, or it may be a more elaborate cabinet having a base of drawers with shelves and doors above.

A towel cabinet in the bathroom, even though small in size, is a real convenience, and can add a touch of originality to an otherwise uninteresting room through the manner in which it is treated as, for instance, brightly colored towels arranged pleasingly on open shelves. Additional interest may be secured through the use of scroll work around the opening. The base section of the towel cabinet may be of hinged doors, or drawers, or a combination of both. The cabinet may be placed at one end of the bathtub in which case it may be necessary to arrange for a door permitting access to plumbing pipes. Other locations in bathroom may be more desirable depending entirely on plan.

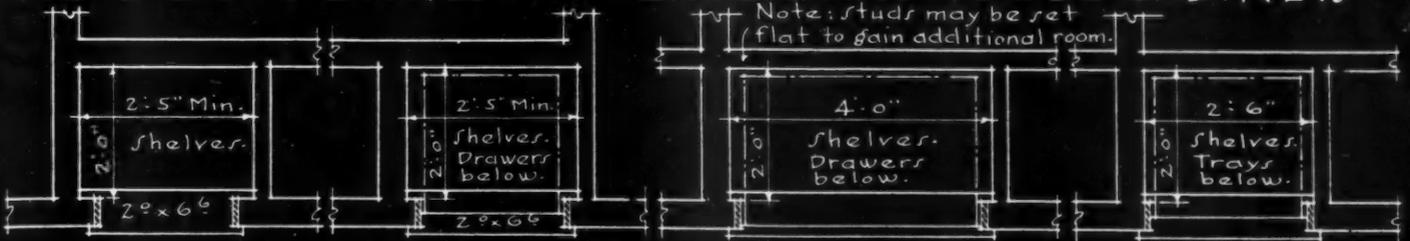
In larger houses additional linen storage space should be provided. If possible a walk-in type of closet should be arranged with open shelves at three sides extending from floor to ceiling. Where possible a variety in the type of storage space should be provided such as a chest of removable trays for sheets and pillow cases, or a deep roomy closet with shelving for bulky blankets and comforters.

Should the plan provide ample closet space, a desirable feature is to line one of the extra closets with mothproof paper or with cedar lining. Space in the attic may be utilized for closets or cedar-lined storage space.

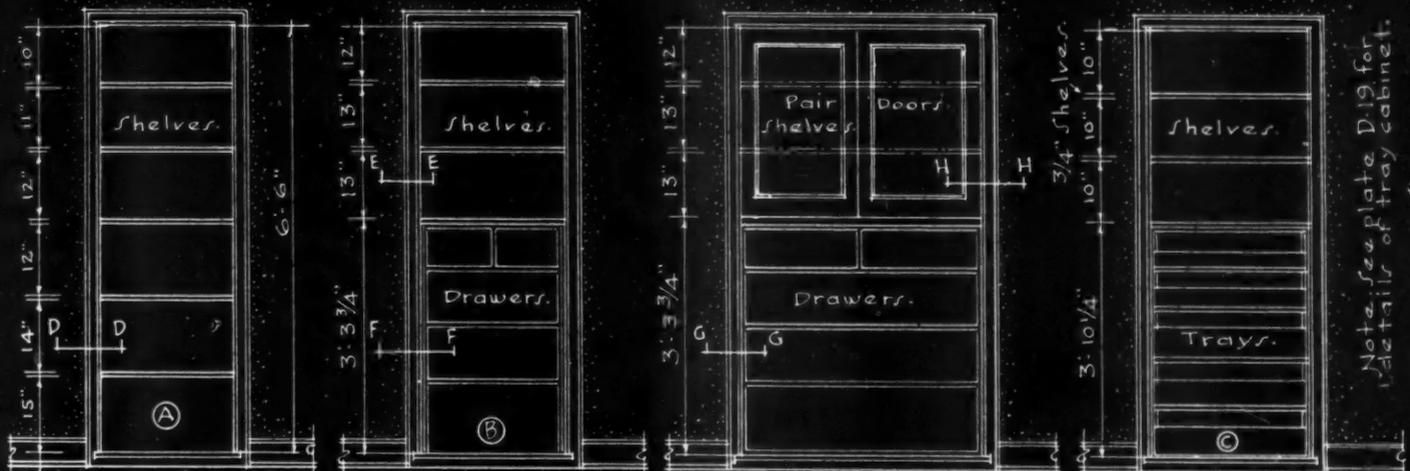
The spacing of the shelves in linen closets should vary from 10 or 12 inches up to 15 or 18 inches apart. Drawers should be roomy and all doors should fit fairly tight.

Complete details of the trays, and the arrangement of sliding doors to be used in connection with them in order to make this type of closet as dustproof as possible, are to be found on plate number 19 in the April issue of the *American Builder*.

NO. D. 20. DETAILS OF LINEN AND TOWEL CABINETS.

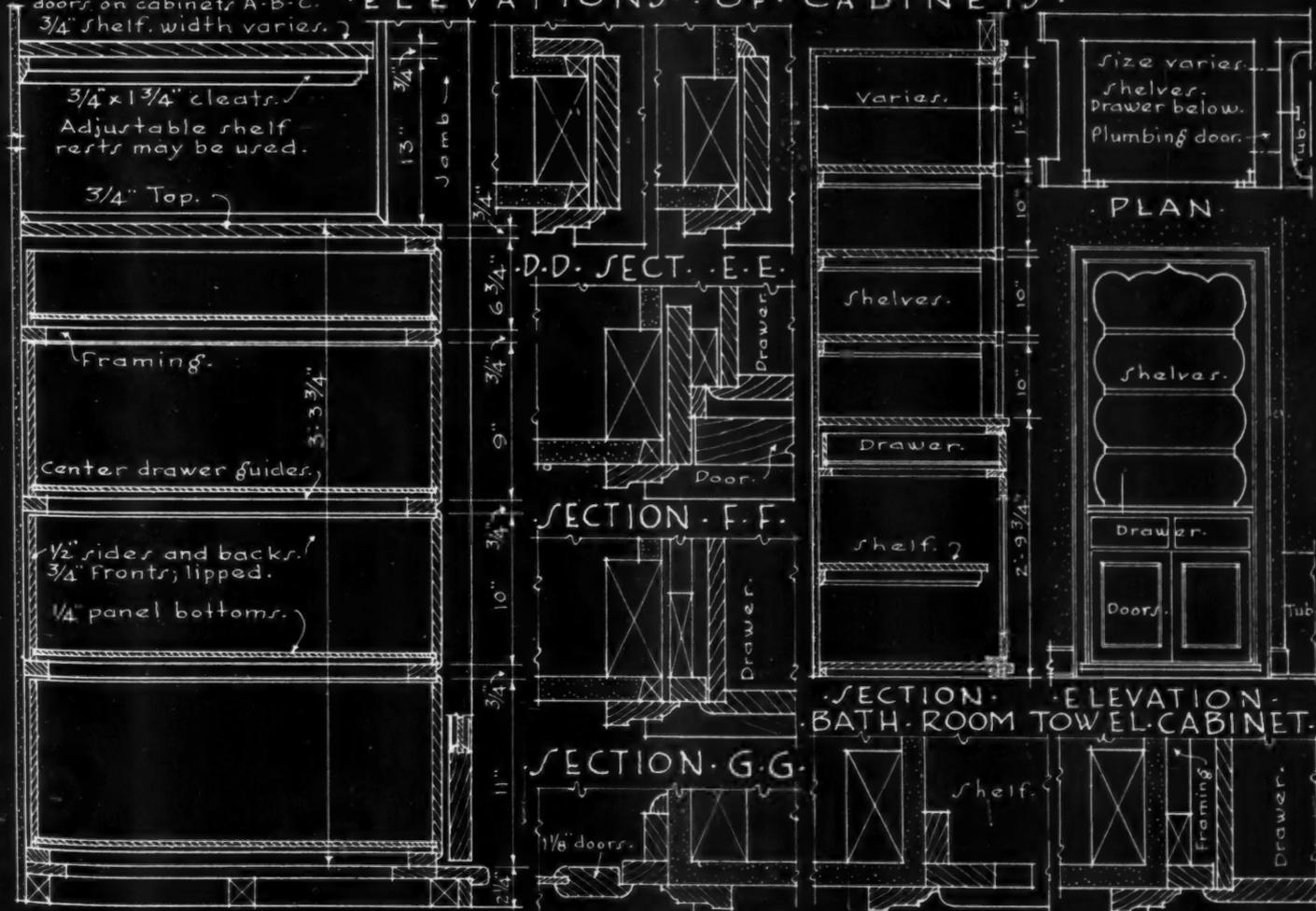


PLANS OF TYPICAL LINEN CLOSETS.

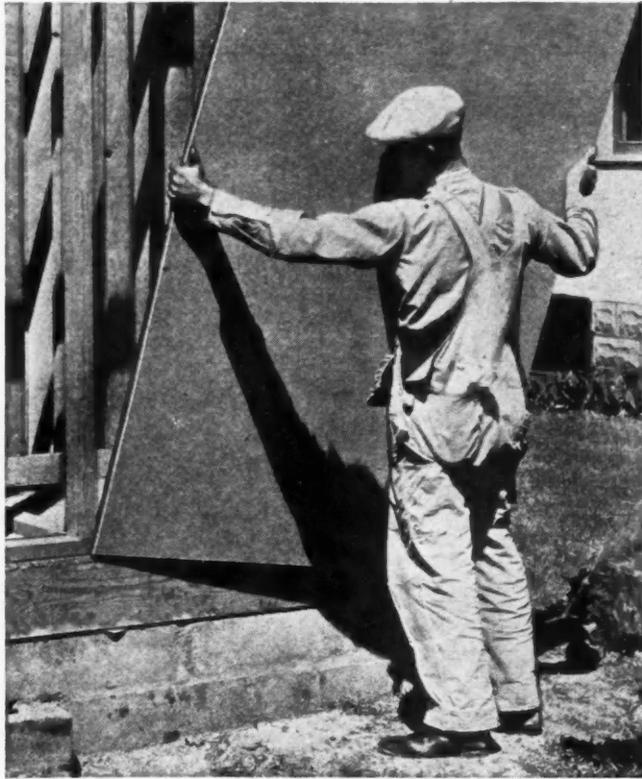


Note: Use stock interior doors on cabinets A-B-C.
3/4" shelf width varies.

ELEVATIONS OF CABINETS.



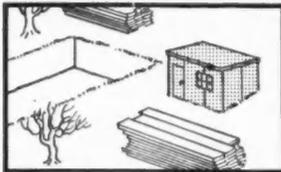
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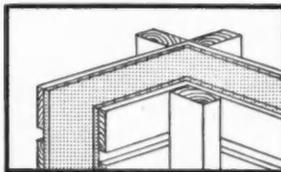
28 Ways to Use Insulating Board

Structural fibre products have many possibilities for home building and remodeling. Here are 28 uses

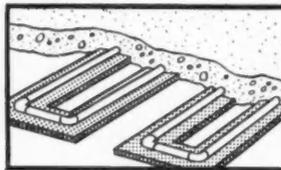
THE scarcity of building materials has put the spotlight on non-lumber products which can be used in home construction, modernization and repair. Put to the test under wartime conditions, many of these materials have demonstrated special adaptability for certain jobs. Insulating board, for example, can be used advantageously as a structural material where heat loss reduction and sound quieting are desirable. Sketched below and on the opposite page are some of the operations for which insulating board products, because of their individual characteristics, are particularly well suited.



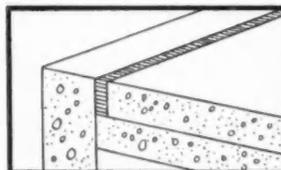
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Exterior of temporary shack used by contractor
PURPOSE: Protection and storage of material
New construction



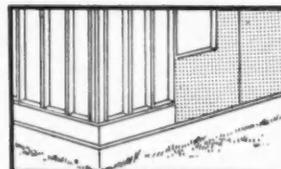
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On inside of forms for poured concrete walls
PURPOSE: To obtain more dense and better concrete
New construction



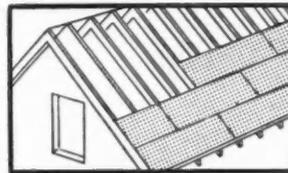
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Strips placed under radiant heating pipes in concrete floor slab
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New (modern) construction



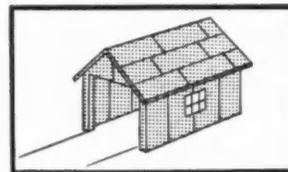
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Strips placed between foundation wall and concrete floor slab
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New (modern) construction



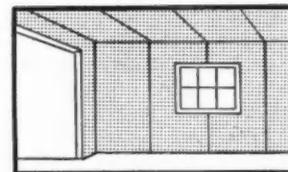
PRODUCT: Insulating sheathing
USE: Wall sheathing on exterior framing
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction; replace wood sheathing
New construction



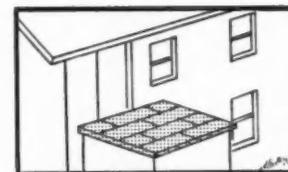
PRODUCT: Insulating sheathing
USE: On exterior of roof rafters (to be stripped for shingles)
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction; replace wood sheathing
New construction



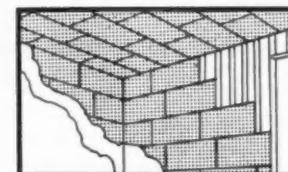
PRODUCT: Insulating sheathing
USE: Wall and roof sheathing on garage
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction; replace wood sheathing
New construction



PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Interior lining on garage
PURPOSE: Reduction of heat loss
New and old construction

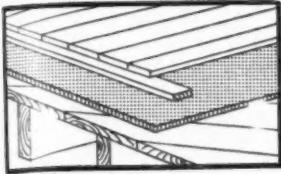


PRODUCT: Roof insulation
USE: On flat roof decks
PURPOSE: Reduction of heat loss
New and old construction

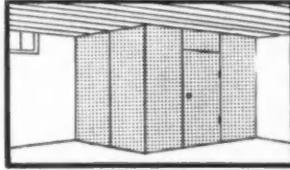


PRODUCT: Insulating lath
USE: Over framing on interior walls and ceilings
PURPOSE: Base for plaster; interior finish
New construction

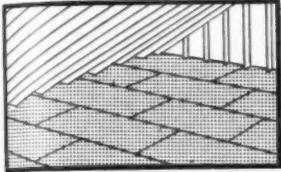




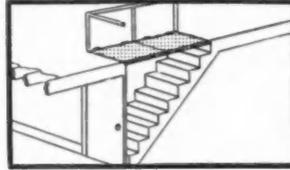
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Under subfloor or between subfloor and finish floor
PURPOSE: Reduction of sound transmission
New construction



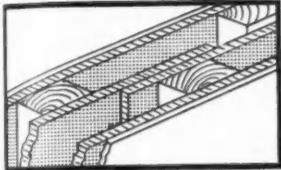
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On ceiling and partition walls of basement vegetable storage room
PURPOSE: To keep storage room cool
New and old construction



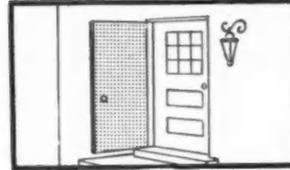
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On top of joists in unused attic
PURPOSE: Reduction of heat loss
New construction



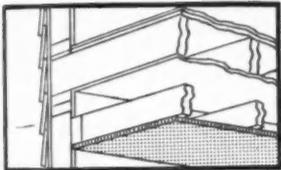
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On back of door to attic, or as trap door over attic stairway
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New and old construction



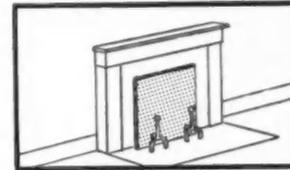
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Applied to single walls or between double partition walls
PURPOSE: Reduction of sound transmission
New construction



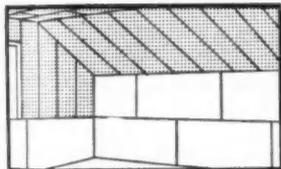
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On back of storm doors and garage doors
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New and old construction



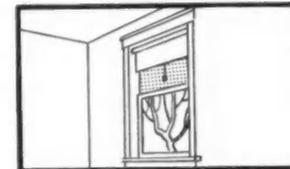
PRODUCT: Ins. interior finish
USE: On false ceiling or first floor rooms when second floor is converted into an apartment
PURPOSE: Interior decoration; sound quieting
Old construction



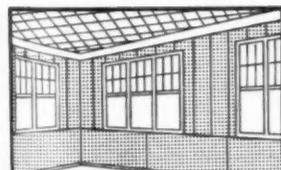
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Screen over fireplace opening when not in use
PURPOSE: Prevent heat loss up chimney
New and old construction



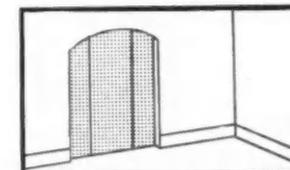
PRODUCT: Ins. interior finish
USE: Interior walls and ceilings
PURPOSE: Interior decoration; reduction of heat loss; sound absorption
New and old construction



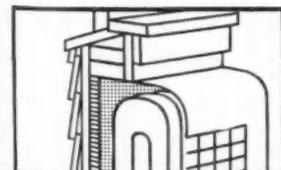
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On upper sash of windows hidden by window shade
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New and old construction



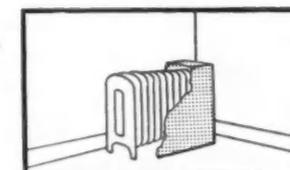
PRODUCT: Ins. interior finish
USE: To convert open porch into usable winter room
PURPOSE: Interior decoration; reduction of heat loss
Old construction



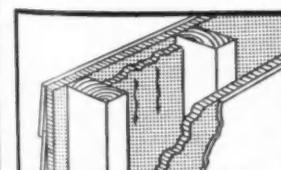
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Partition in archway to close off rooms not used in winter
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New and old construction



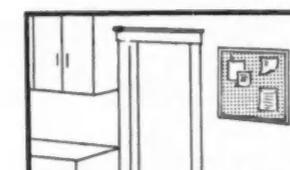
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: In back of radiators recessed into outside walls
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New construction



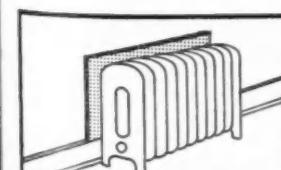
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On box cover to be placed over radiator in unused rooms
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New and old construction



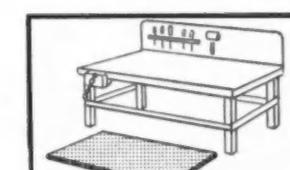
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Against inside of sheathing and in back of cold air returns in outside walls
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New construction



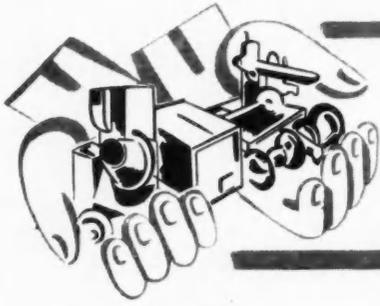
PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: As a bulletin board or pin-up board
PURPOSE: Place to tack up notes, pictures, recipes, etc.
New and old construction



PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: Applied behind radiators located against outside walls
PURPOSE: Heat loss reduction
New and old construction



PRODUCT: Insulating board
USE: On basement floor by work bench
PURPOSE: Floor pad cushion
New and old construction



NEW PRODUCTS

Offered by Manufacturers

DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGE AB5604

Special features and specifications of the new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range have been revealed by The Maytag Co. This range especially features an automatic time device which turns the range off, seals the flue vents and permits the heavily insulated oven to keep right on cooking.



Other advantages are convenient visual height controls, above the cooking top out of reach of small children, rigid all-welded steel chassis, Perma-finish grates, Dutch cooker-well with three-way burner, high efficiency non-clog burners, roomy storage compartments, and pivot-action broiler.

The entire top of the stove is in one piece with built-in burner bowls, coated with acid-and-stain-resistant gleaming white porcelain.

SYNTHETIC-RESIN KNOT SEALER AB5613

Western Pine Association laboratory has announced the development of a practically colorless, synthetic-resin knot sealer which is now ready for use on buildings.

Tests indicate that exterior house paint will not discolor, crack, scale or peel, nor will alligating develop on the treated area during the usual period of years between repainting. The sealer should be applied to the knots before painting.

Known as Formula WP-578, it is being manufactured and distributed by a number of nationally known paint and varnish manufacturers.

AIREON CIRCUIT BREAKER AB5602

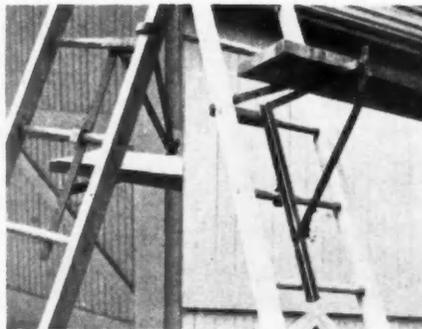
This new circuit breaker is designed by Aireon Mfg. Corp. It is of a new and different design of moving parts that result in unusually large distance between breaker contacts when in "off"

position. Since moving parts are floating, there is no turning axis to wear out. The combined switch and circuit breaker has both overload circuit breaker action and manual "off-on."

It is housed in a heavy bakelite case. It cannot be tripped by either a sudden jolt or sustained vibration. All models are suitable for alternating or direct current in a wide variety of ratings.

SAFETY LADDER JACKS AB5605

The new safety ladder jacks manufactured by Reimann & Georger can be used advantageously by carpenters, roofers, painters, etc. A pair of these jacks quickly and easily forms a safe, sturdy scaffold at any desired height on a ladder. The jack is designed to rest on three ladder rungs; however, the safety of the scaffold does not depend on any one of the rungs; the safety hook which fits around the ladder side will hold the scaffold if one of the rungs should fail.



The jack can be used over or under the ladder, and adjustment is provided to make the scaffold horizontal regardless of the ladder angle. It folds into a narrow compact bundle using little space.

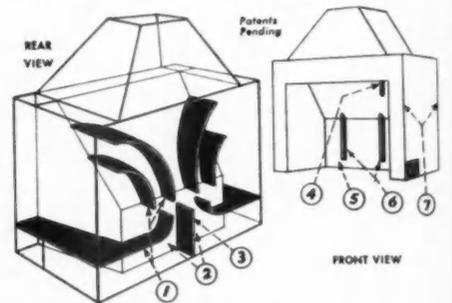
ALL-METAL WEATHERSTRIP AB5612

The Lloyd Mfg. Co. weatherstrip for outside doors is made of heavy-gauge brass with a bright natural finish. Easily installed on the bottom of any door, it prevents seepage from snow, ice, and rain and completely eliminates under-the-door drafts.

The two pieces, attached to the bottom of the door and the doorsill, butt firmly together when the door is closed. When the door is opened, the pieces separate smoothly, the lower piece lying flat on the sill as a protection against wear. The weatherstrip can be cut to fit any door three feet wide or less.

FIREPLACE HEATING UNIT AB5603

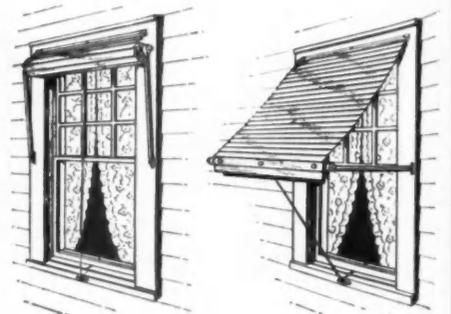
A new unit, "Thermaflo," has been announced by the Eastern Connecticut Welding Co. This unit has several fine features, chief among which is a series of "Thermavane" baffle plates which carry incoming cold air behind the dead center of the firebox, where it is hottest, for maximum efficiency in heating the air.



Other features are "Thermabar" supports to prevent buckling and warping of the fireplace unit, and an ingenious pair of Thermabar supports on the front wall. These automatically provide a good draft for the fire, by creating an air pocket between the wall and the wood.

ALUMINUM ROLL-UP AWNING AB5601

An awning that is made entirely of aluminum and rolls up into a compact roll at the top of the window has been introduced by Orchard Brothers, Inc. Because these awnings are made of 100 per cent non-corrosive aluminum, they will not discolor exterior surfaces,



neither will they sag, shrink, stretch or rattle. Dust and dirt can be easily washed off the durable baked enamel finish. They are available in four colors.

Finger-tip control inside the room is a feature of this new awning. A touch of the finger and it automatically rolls up; a gentle pull and it rolls down into place. It is made in sizes to fit all standard windows up to 12 feet in width.

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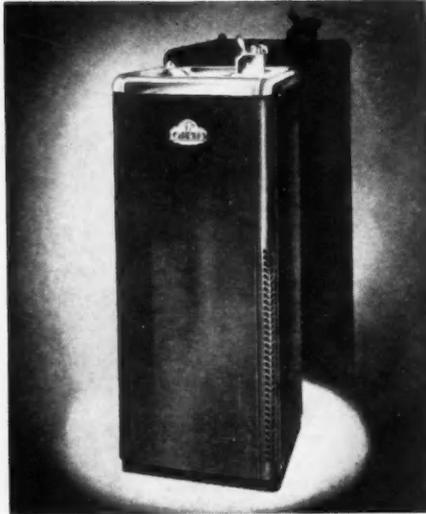
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ELECTRIC WATER COOLER AB5606

This cooler, styled along modern lines and made of heavy-gauge, galvanized and bonderized steel, is manufactured by The Ebco Mfg. Co. The top is an exclusive splashproof design of satin-finished stainless steel. The drain opening is covered with a stainless steel perforated strainer. All the corners are

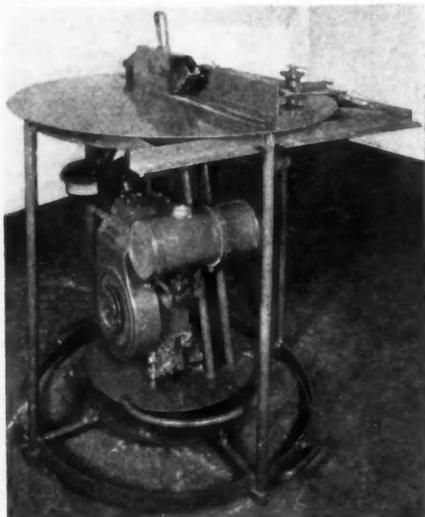


rounded for easy cleaning, and the top is equipped with a removable cover cap for adding a glass filler outlet.

The cooling unit compartment contains the lowside pressure storage tank, the pre-cooler, and the heat exchanger. The parts are fully insulated with a minimum of 2½ in. of ground cork on all sides, top and bottom, and completely sealed with hydrolene.

GENERAL PURPOSE SAW AB5611

The Buday portable power saw, manufactured by Nordberg Mfg. Co., is especially adapted for use on construction jobs, in carpenter shops, lumber yards, shipping and crating departments, or industrial plant main-



tenance. It is furnished with either gasoline engine or electric motor drive as preferred and will take a saw blade up to 12 inches in diameter. One of the outstanding features of the saw is

the easy and rapid facility for changing to ripping, cross-cutting, etc. With this saw, the circular table top and the saw mechanism are rotated as a unit to bring the saw blade to the proper cutting angle instead of shifting the lumber.

ONE-TON TRUCK AB5608

A new addition to the Dodge job-rated civilian truck line is the "Power-Wagon," a sturdy full-size, four-wheel drive, one-ton general purpose truck designed both for economical "off-the-highway" use and operations over unimproved roads where ordinary trucks are restricted in their operations. It has a 94-horse-power engine, four-speed transmission, two-speed transfer case, a conventional closed cab with built-in driver comfort, a steel express body 8 ft. long, with special reinforced stake pockets, a double-crop frame with side rail reinforcements, 125-inch wheel base and 9.00/16 or 7.50/16 eight-ply tires.

2-SPINDLE BORER AB5610

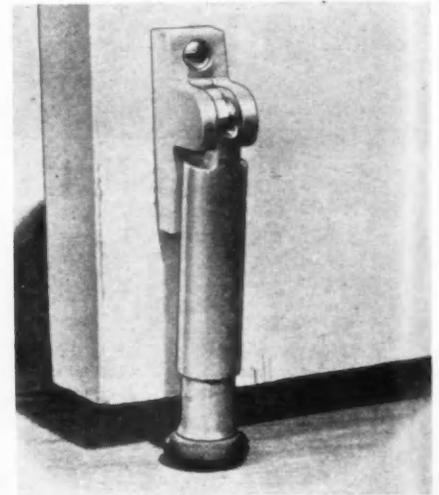
The B-100 Borer, manufactured by Newton Mfg. Co., is a precision-built tool being designed for efficient and accurate boring in wood, as well as being very desirable for boring in plastics and light metals.



The drill spindles of the machine are mounted on precision ball bearings, insuring the continued accuracy of the spindles, even under the severest conditions. All parts are built for maximum service, and adjustments for wear are provided wherever needed. This tool is completely portable, and requires very little floor space for operating.

SPRING-LOADED DOORHOLDER AB5607

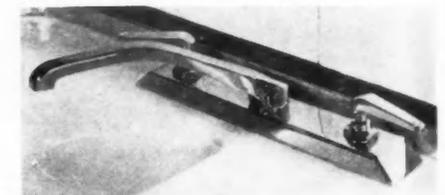
The latest in doorholders has just been introduced by Swallow Airplane Co. Inc. It's the Doormaster, a patented, spring-loaded doorholder which holds the heaviest doors without slipping.



Doormaster is built compactly, closely hugs the door, thereby eliminating stumbling or tripping. A bullet-catch holds it firmly up and out of the way when not in use. Two flat head screws are all that are needed to mount. It is fabricated of durable aluminum, and mounts a tough rubber foot firmly to the spring-loaded piston.

SWINGSPOUT FAUCET AB5609

The General Tire & Rubber Co. of California has announced the first in a line of plumbing fixtures to be manufactured. This is the "Commodore" ledge-type swing-spout faucet. Emphasis has been placed on the ease of



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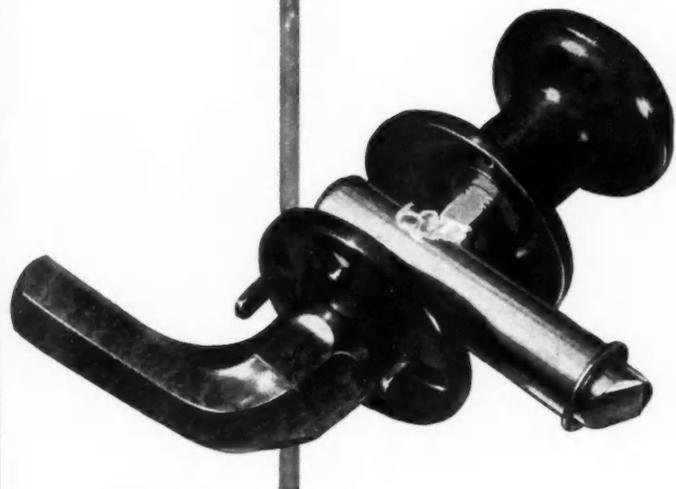
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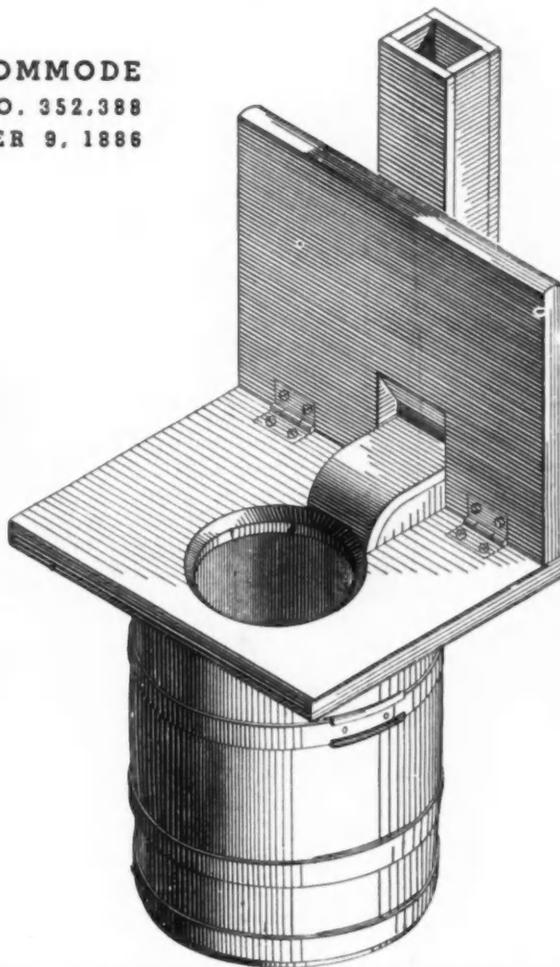
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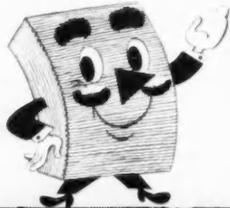
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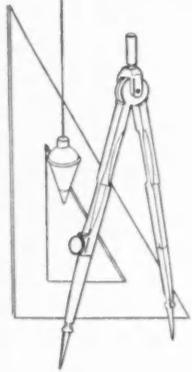
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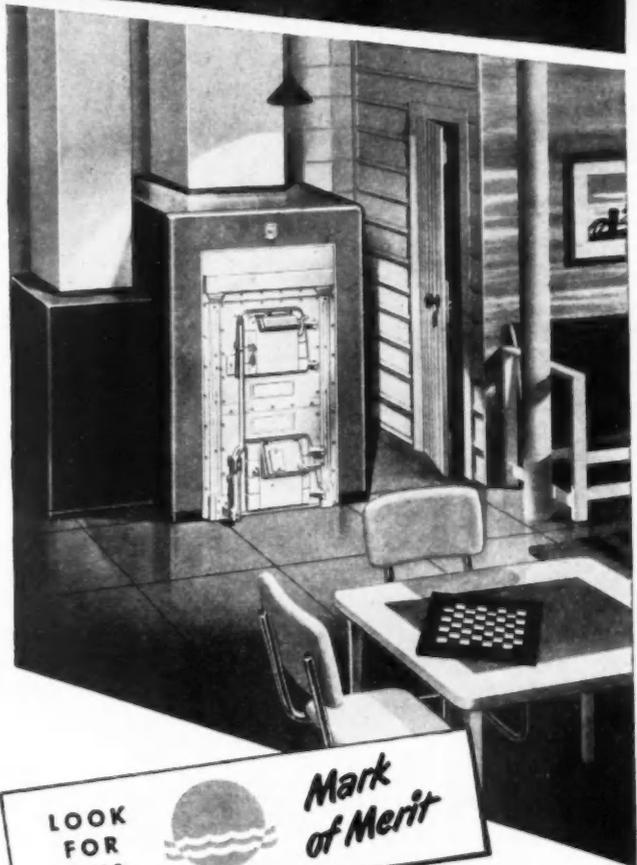
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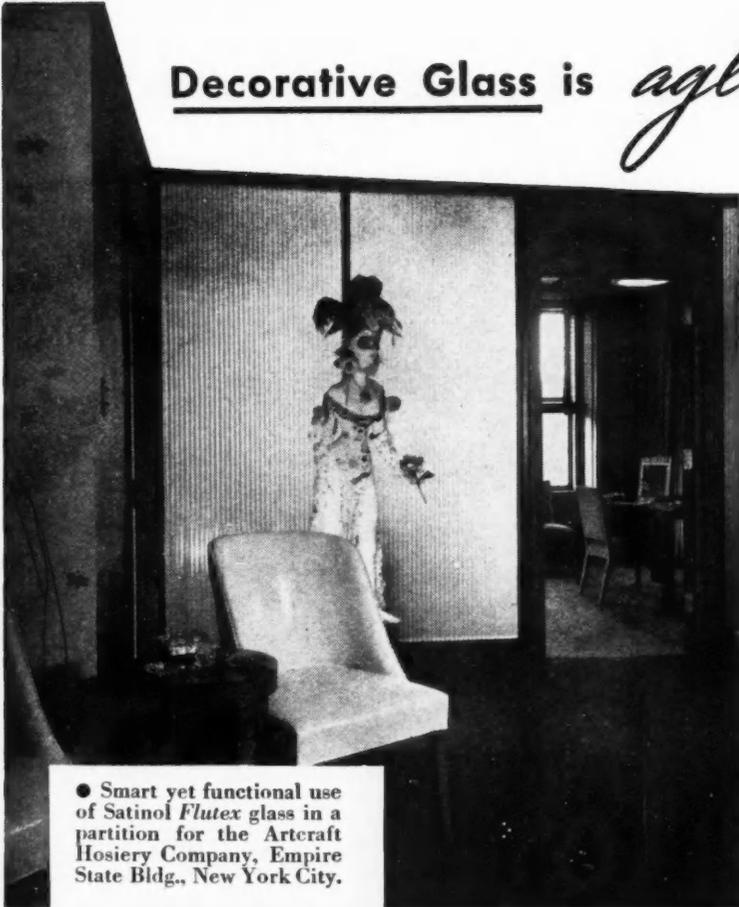
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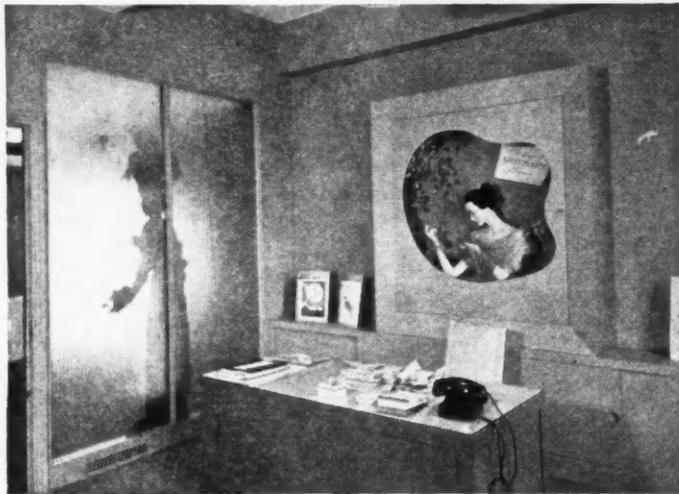
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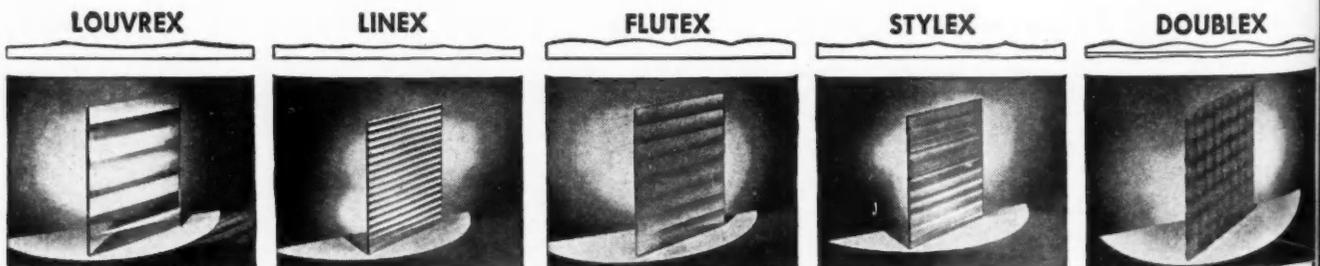
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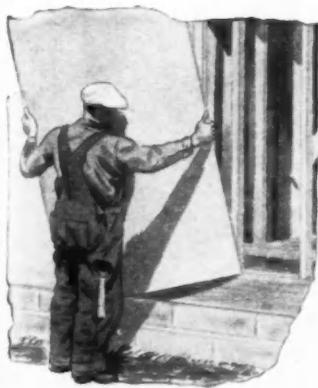
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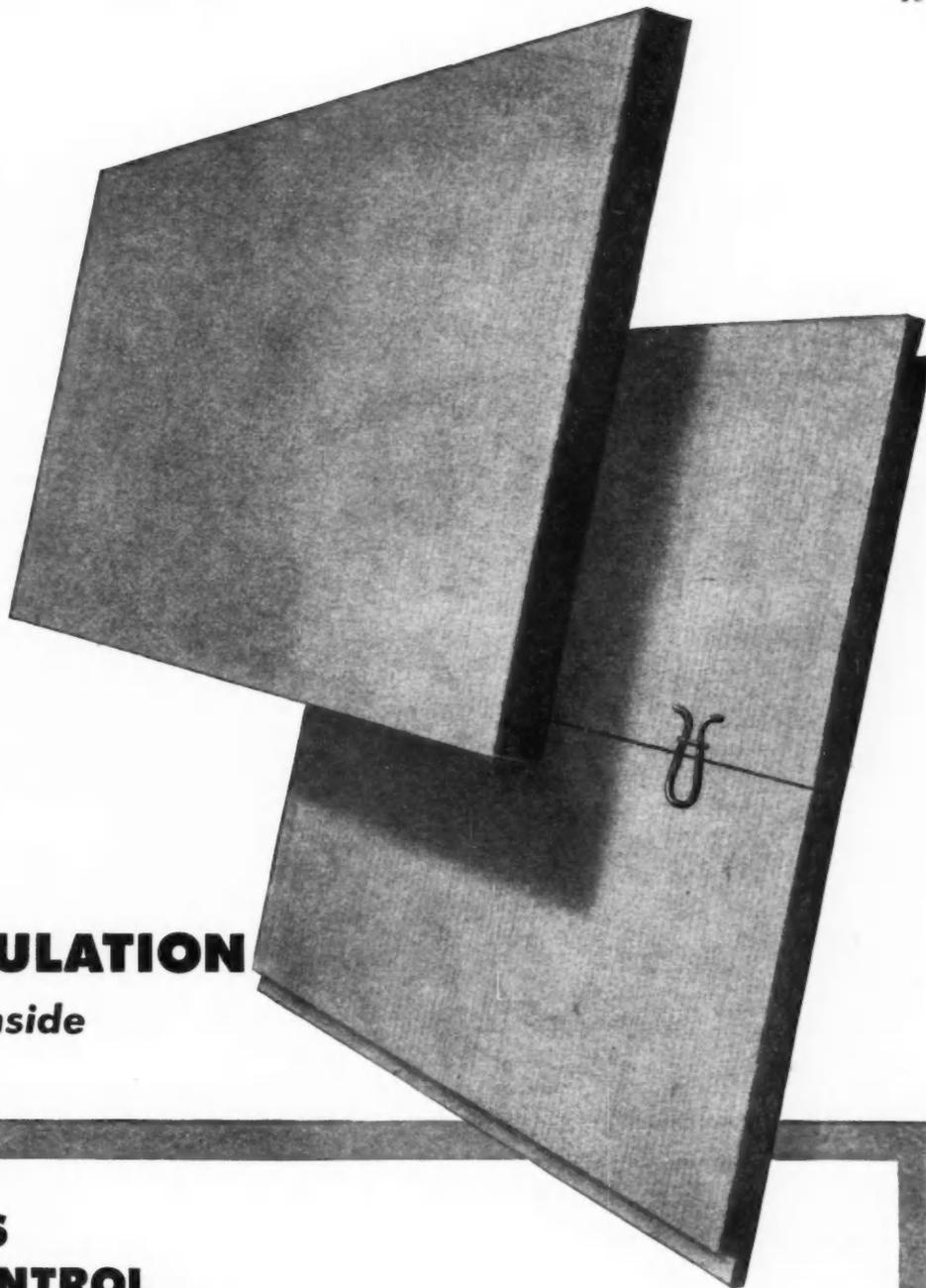
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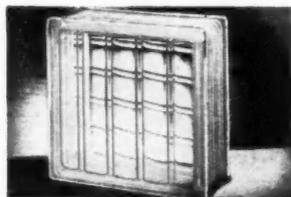
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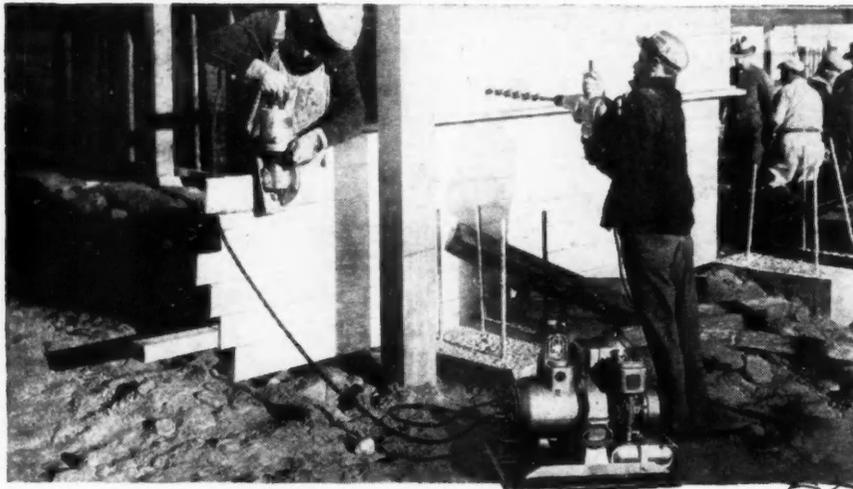
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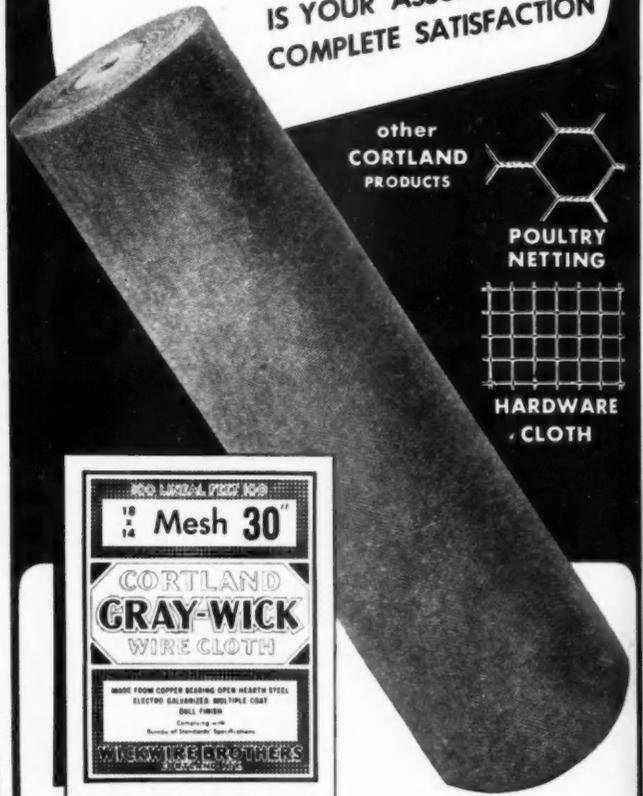
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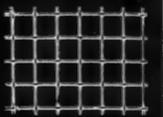
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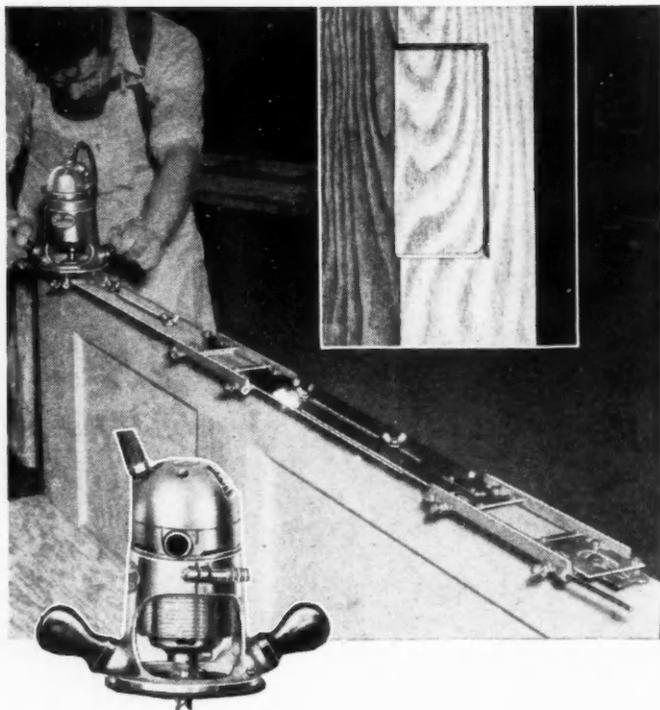
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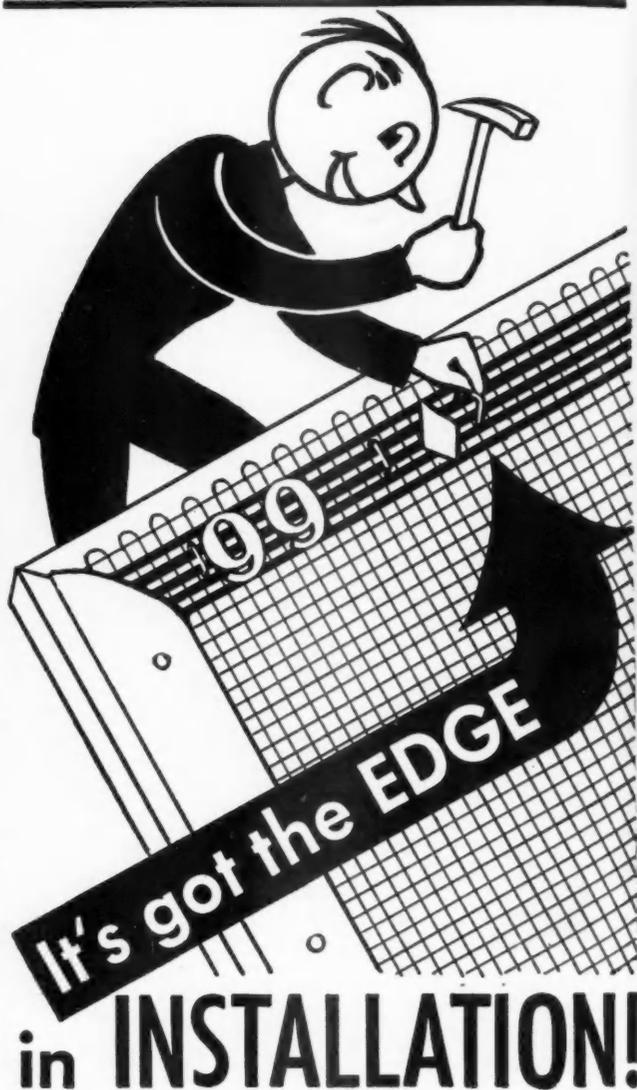
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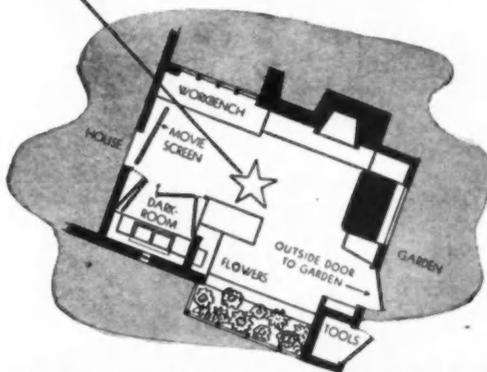
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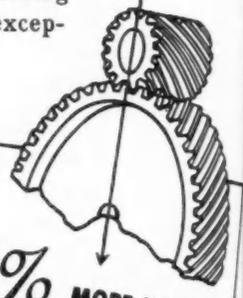
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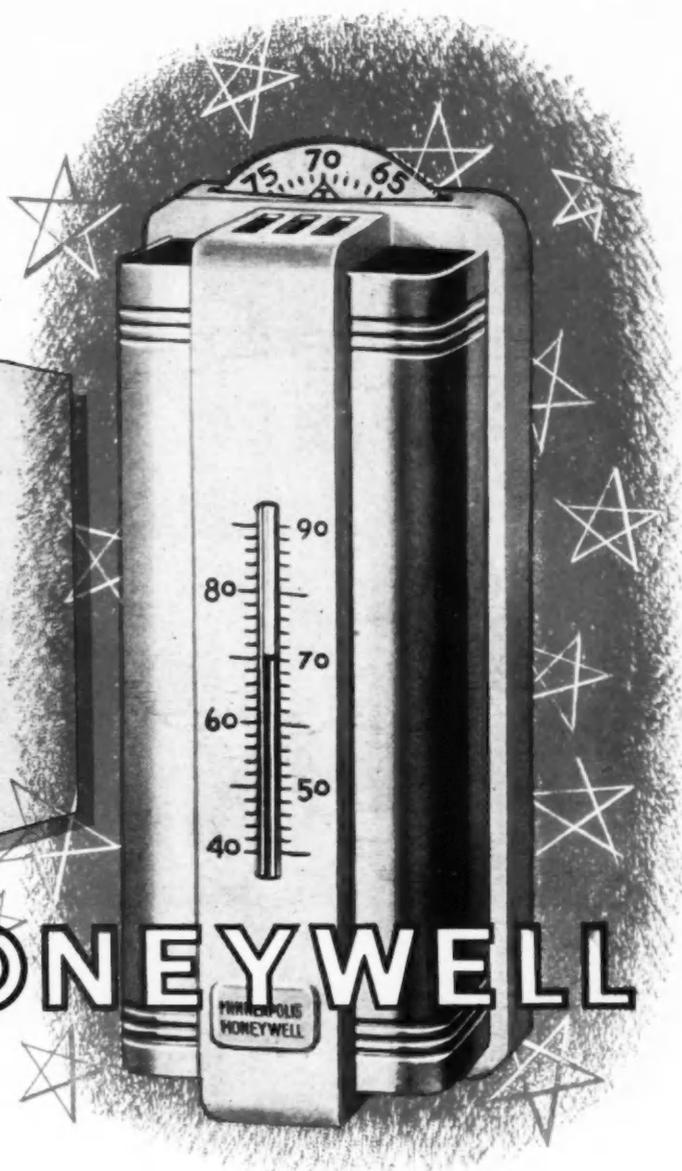
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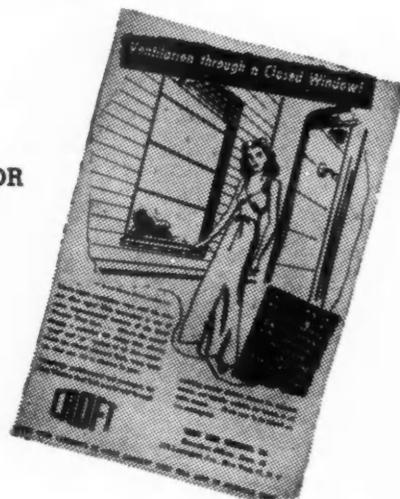
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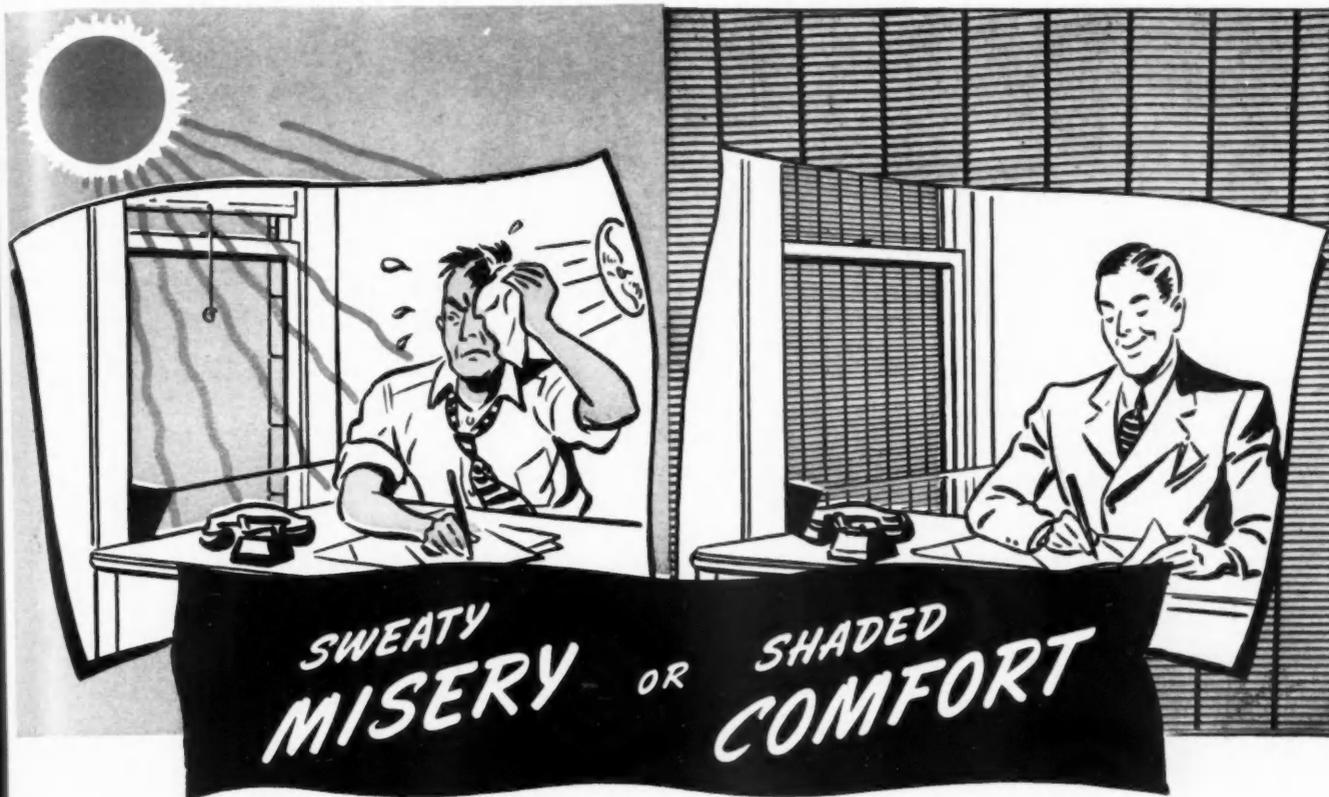
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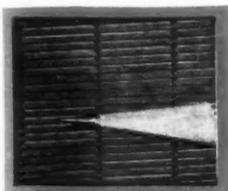
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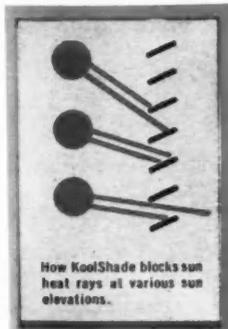
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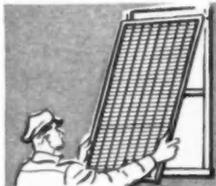
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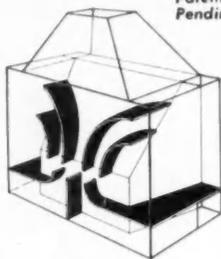


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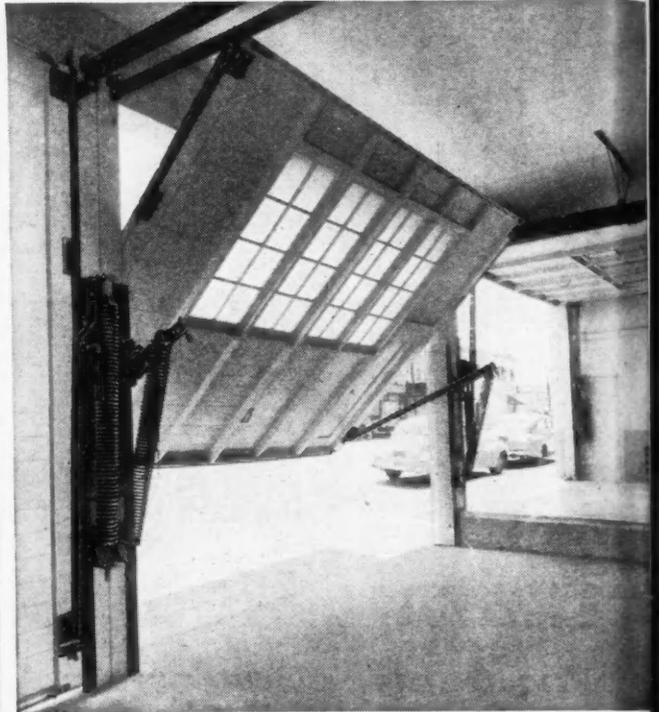
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dealing with the subject of veterans and other young men, and their possible careers in the building industry, and to suggest that anyone who is interested secure and examine them thoroughly. The first, titled: "OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED, A Guide for Veterans Interested in the Construction Industry," is issued by the Committee on Opportunities in the Construction Industry, under the sponsorship of a number of organizations interested in this field. It may be obtained at a cost of ten cents, by writing Mr. E. Lawrence Chandler, Room 703, 1026 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The second, dealing in complete detail with varied building courses offered by universities throughout the country, and with the magnificent opportunities in the building industry, is titled: "New Career Opportunities in the Building Industry," and is obtainable free of charge from Johns-Manville, 22 E. 40th St., New York.

The building industry needs young men. I could continue at length to tell you of its opportunities for a life well and profitably spent, a life of service and constructive achievement, but there is no need of that. You, young men of America, must look into it yourselves, and decide.

In that decision, though, I hope you will heed the words of a man who feels that he has been privileged to build thousands of homes for Americans and is looking forward to the years ahead when, in normal markets, he will be privileged to build thousands more. I hope, in this short presentation, I have been able to convey to you some of the thrill of achievement—a thrill you never really know till you turn over the front-door key to your new Mr.-and-Mrs.-American home owner—that comes from starting with raw land and sweating through material assembly, construction and completion of a home. That comes from meeting, and conquering, problems of material shortages, labor upsets, financing arrangements. That comes from the reward that is the builder's, a reward not measured in dollars and cents alone, but in the satisfaction of seeing a new home where none would be, but for his efforts; and installing in it an American family to carry on the traditions of America, once he has given them, literally, a stake in the ground of Democracy.

That is why I have given an unhesitating answer to the question: What would you do, today, if you were a young man?

If I were a young man, I would become a builder.

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Young America Learns How (Continued from page 65)

Juniors and Seniors. Incidentally, it is noteworthy that of our enrollment of carpenter apprentices, fifteen are G.I.'s.

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"The student who has had this high school training and who has the interest aptitudes, and desired character traits, is now ready to indenture himself as an apprentice with some contractor in any of the building trades," Mr. Durbahn concluded. "His training then will be alongside skilled journeymen, learning from them the kinks of the trade and improving his skill. He must attend school one day a week, provided at present by the high school for at least one trade—carpentry."

Bituminous Coal Research Moves Headquarters Office

THE administrative offices of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., national research agency of the bituminous coal industry, have been moved from 719 Oliver Building to 912 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new offices will be occupied by Dr. Harold J. Rose, vice president and director of research; Elmer R. Kaiser, assistant to president and assistant director of research; William S. Major, development engineer; T. A. Day, special representative; Carl S. Westerberg, and the secretarial and clerical employees.

Carl S. Westerberg has recently joined the agency, succeeding Ralph H. Hopp, who resigned to become librarian of Battelle Memorial Institute. Mr. Westerberg will be responsible for the agency's bulletin, Bituminous Coal Research, issued quarterly, and technical information service. Howard N. Eavenson, president, has offices at 2720 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh; and C. A. Reed, secretary, headquarters at 803 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.



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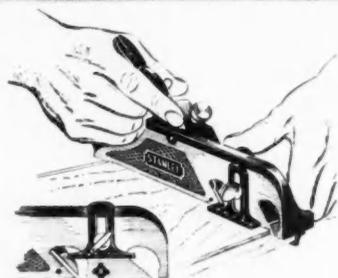
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The model illustrated is the No. 700 gas kitchen unit, deluxe. It consists of a four-burner gas oven and broiler, and a 2.5 cubic foot capacity electric refrigerator. The basic unit is 46 in. wide, 22¼ in. deep and 81½ in. high. The side cabinets are 14 in. and are shipped separately to be added to the basic unit provided space is available. The sink and drain is manufactured from one piece of 18 gauge Monel metal with a satin finish. The exterior finish of the cabinet is a light gray.

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Draper Heads Housing Trends

EARLE S. DRAPER, who for five years served as Deputy Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, has accepted the presidency of Housing Trends, Inc., a new firm providing an architectural and engineering service for builders and lending institutions.

Associated with Mr. Draper are Kenneth Duncan, formerly treasurer and general manager of the Harmon National Realty Organization, and Randolph Evans and W. Otis Chapman, consulting architects.

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Solvay Opens New Branch

SOLVAY Sales Corp. has announced the establishment of a new office in Houston, Tex. This new office, which will cover the states of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, will be in charge of Col. S. O. Taylor.

Col. Taylor is a veteran of both World War I and World War II. Prior to his latest entry in the Army, he was employed for a period of eleven years with the St. Louis branch of the Corporation.

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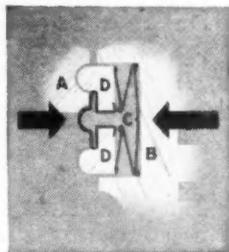
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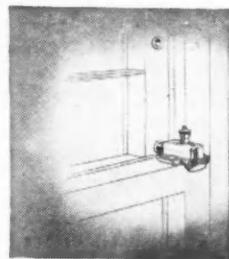
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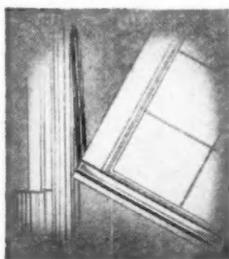
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The new Silentite has "floating" weather-stripping. Illustration shows wood sliding bars which are seated on full-length bronze weather-strips and press tightly against moving parts of window. 20% less air infiltration than old Silentite.



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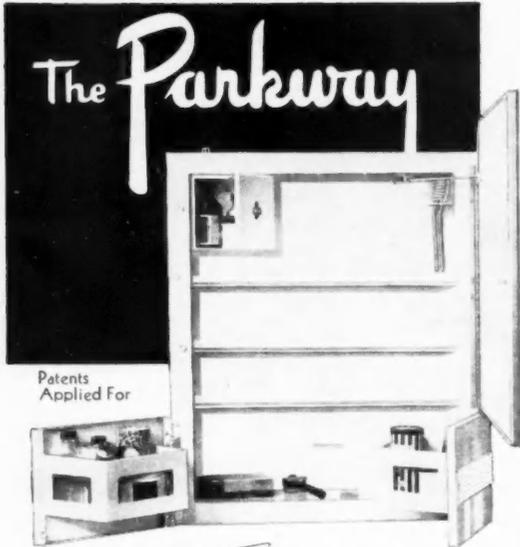
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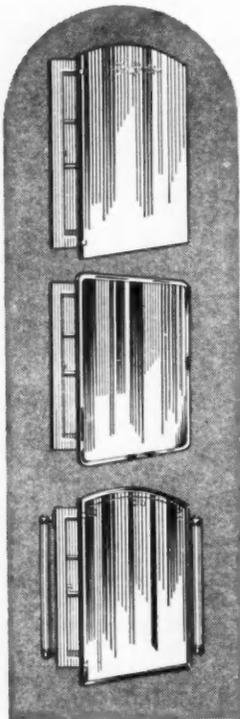
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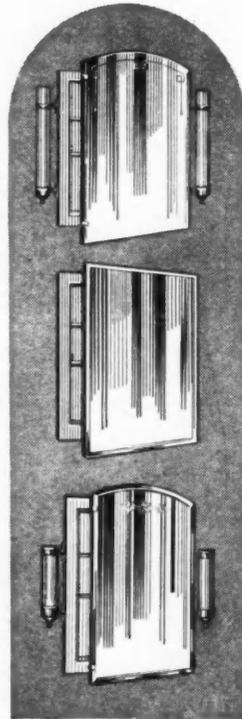
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Borg-Warner Establishes Norge-Heat Division

BORG-WARNER has completed plans for the establishment of a new Borg-Warner unit to be known as the Norge-Heat division, it was announced by C. S. Davis, president. He added that Howard E. Blood had been named president of Norge-Heat. Mr. Blood is also head of the corporation's Norge and Detroit Gear divisions, and a director.



HOWARD E. BLOOD

Initial production will include output of several improved models of automatic, thermostatically-controlled oil-fired furnaces, utility room and under floor heating units, oil-fired water heaters and air filter units.

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Hotpoint Institute Formed

TO insure selling practices that instruct consumers in the "use values" of the new postwar electric appliances, Edison General Electric Appliance Co. has formed Hotpoint Institute.

With appliance ensembles for new homes and home modernization running into considerable investment sums, the electric home equipment industry has outgrown the limited "home economics testing kitchen and store demonstration technique," and must be broadened to provide many new services, Ward R. Schafer, vice president in charge of sales, said.

Margaret Davidson, director of home economics, has been named to head the Institute. A present staff of eight home economists is handling the testing, planning and training assignments.

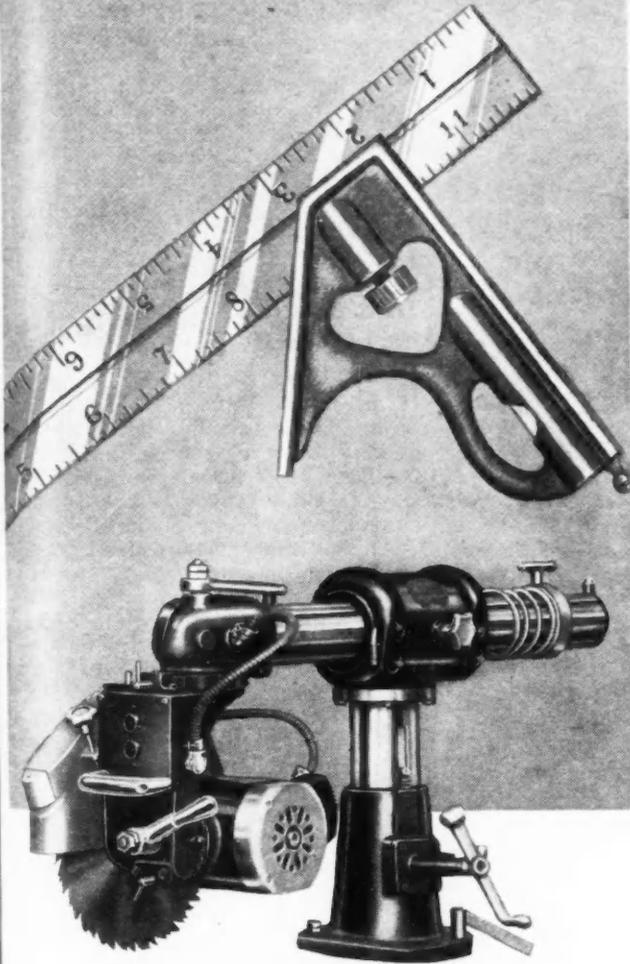
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Film Reviews Help Plan Your Program

THE EMPIC Movie Guide, published by the Electrical Manufacturers Public Information Center, New York, reviews films available for the guidance of schools, clubs and other interested groups. The new issue pertains to films available upon agriculture, farm life and farm problems in the United States.

The bulletin reviews numerous agriculture films produced by electrical manufacturers and agencies.

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Certain-teed Inaugurates 25 Year Club for Employees

THIRTEEN senior employees of the Chicago offices of Certain-teed Products Corp. became charter members of the newly inaugurated 25 Year Club restricted to employees with a quarter-century or more consecutive years with the company.

At a banquet recently, the men were welcomed as charter members by John V. Lizars, vice president. Each was presented an inscribed Lord Elgin watch and a certificate of appreciation by R. R. Galloway, vice president, and Mr. Lizars.

John E. Miller with 34 years headed the group, followed by E. J. Scott, 32 years; C. E. Ainsley, 29 years; Michele Croce, 29 years; C. Engelhardt, 28 years; Roland Grimm, 28 years; C. R. Hugentugler, 28 years; Harry J. Lang, 27 years; M. F. Brown, 27 years; J. L. Laughlin, 26 years; Roy E. Westfall, 26 years; Walter C. Will, 26 years; and Harry F. Gardner, 25 years.

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Addition to Wyatt Staff

HOWARD P. VERMILYA, research director of the John B. Pierce Foundation, has been appointed to the staff of Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter and Administrator of the National Housing Agency, as a consultant on technical problems.

An architect by profession, Mr. Vermilya is a graduate of Amherst College and of the Columbia University School of Architecture. He joined the Federal Housing Administration upon its establishment in 1934 as assistant director of the Technical Division and was promoted to head of the division in 1937.

In September of 1944, he resigned his FHA post to go with the Pierce Foundation. He will be on leave from the Foundation while serving as consultant to Mr. Wyatt.

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Wheeling Corrugating Elects Vice President

DIRECTORS of the Wheeling Corrugating Co. recently elected Elmer Brooks Carter vice president to succeed the late John H. Robinson. He will be in charge of sales.

Carter returned to Wheeling from the army and resumed his duties as assistant vice president. He has been with the firm since 1923 when he worked in the order department at the Portsmouth Works of Wheeling Steel.

In 1937 he became assistant manager at the Columbus, Ohio, warehouse, and in the same year was appointed manager. The Columbus warehouse was closed for the duration of the war and was re-opened only last month when Mr. Carter again became manager. He will be located in Wheeling.

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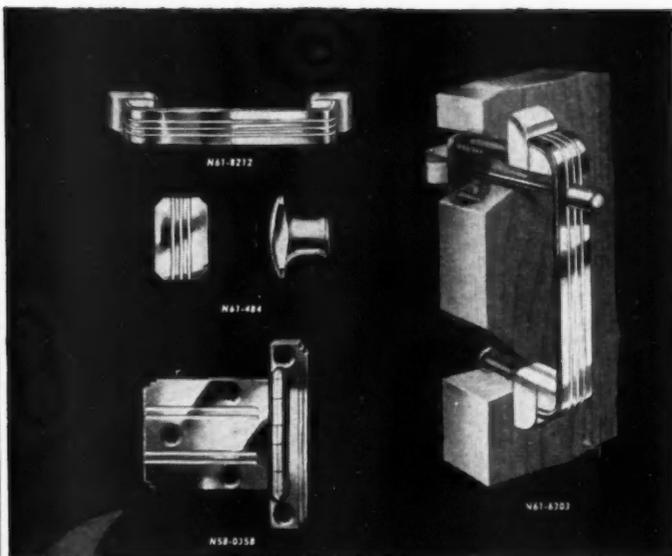
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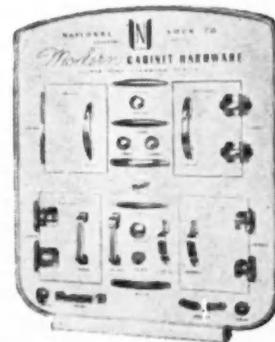


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Phil Fogarty to Truscon

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PHIL FOGARTY

Mr. Fogarty was personally engaged in the title contracting business for many years prior to 1937, when he joined a New York distributing organization which sold protective coatings for concrete, steel and general industrial buildings.

He will make his office at 787 First Ave., New York City.

Tappan Stove Enlarges Sales Staff

FURTHER expansion of the Tappan Stove Company's sales organization has been announced with the appointment of a development manager and seven additional sales representatives.

Major Paul I. Berno, former Tappan sales representative and later sales promotion manager, has been named development manager.

Three veterans are included on the list of new sales representatives. They include: G. E. Connally, assigned to Philadelphia; John McLaren, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, and E. H. Jelliff, southern Indiana. Other representatives and territories they will cover are: A. J. Bradley, Michigan; A. M. Probst, Pittsburgh; J. F. Loeffler, New England, and R. C. Smith, New Jersey.

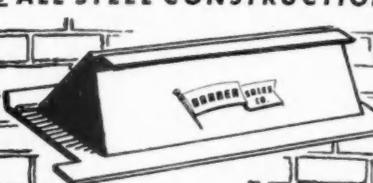
Dement Joins U. S. Plywood

RICHARD H. Dement has been appointed assistant in charge of the U. S. Plywood Corporation's Armorply division. This was announced by J. J. Dunne, vice president, special products division.

A graduate of University of Maryland, Dement was formerly consulting engineer with H. C. Fuller Co., and Strong-Cobb and Co. Immediately prior to his association with U. S. Plywood, Dement was with the War Department in a civilian capacity in charge of the engineering development and manufacture of military powders and explosives.

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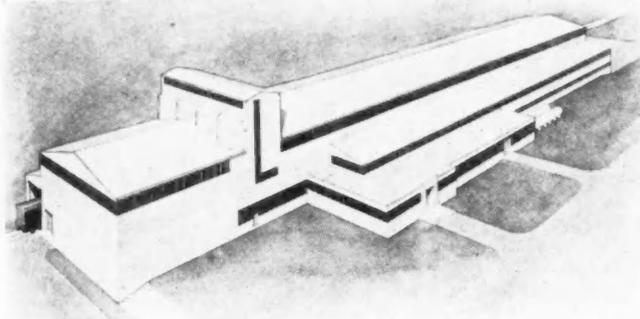
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Manufacturers Expand—

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27,000 sq. ft. of floor space to facilities now devoted to the manufacture of home heating appliances. Coleman has also leased a modern factory building to be used in the manufacture of gas floor furnaces.

The first step in a modernization and expansion program at the factories of GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors in Pontiac, Mich., was an assembly plant for production of GM cruiser-type coaches. The entire program, which will add 1,500,000 sq. ft. of floor space, includes the assembly plant; an engine plant for manufacture and assembly of GMC engines, and a new engineering building for experimental work.

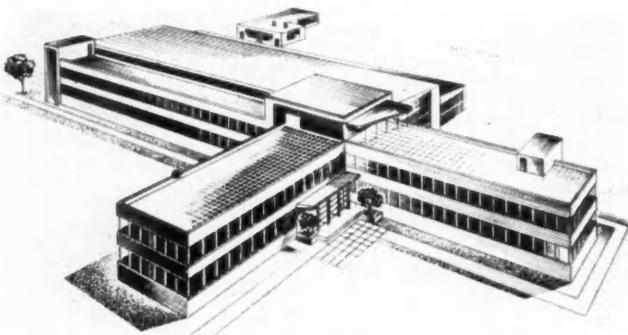


Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. new research plant.

A modern daylight structure of steel and concrete will replace the present 75-year old plant of E. C. Atkins and Co., Indianapolis, Ind. The entire present structure now occupying a two-block area will be replaced. Under the new system products will be completed on the same level and in the same production zone where they originate. The structure will cover an area of approximately 500,000 sq. ft.

Work has begun at New Providence, N. J., on the construction of a new mechanical research laboratory for Air Reduction and subsidiary companies. The new laboratory will have a floor area of 78,000 sq. ft. and will house the apparatus research department. Two small auxiliary service buildings will be adjacent.

Another project in the program of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors is now under construction in the Los Angeles area. The principal units consist



New mechanical research laboratory for Air Reduction Co.

of a parts warehouse, a two-story office building, and a main building housing Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly operations under one roof.

The Stanley Co., New Britain, Conn., is in the process of constructing five new buildings with an estimated million square feet of new manufacturing floor space for its cabinet hardware, electric tools and other divisions.

A big expansion program by Johns-Manville Corp. incorporates a research center devoted to building materials and industrial products near Bound Brook, N. J.,

and a new insulating board plant near Natchez, Miss. The first unit of the new plant will add about 300,000 sq. ft. of floor space, and will be modeled after a similar one built in Jarrett, Va.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. has announced that construction is beginning on two new plants. The first of these is at Springdale, Pa., for manufacture of a complete line of paints. The plant will have a total floor area of approximately 200,000 sq. ft. The second is at Kokomo, Ind., with the original plant being trebled in size. The expansion will increase floor space from 30,000 to 90,000 sq. ft.

An expansion program involving additions to plants in four United States and Canadian cities has been announced by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. An addition of a new wing to the main plant in Minneapolis will add approximately 120,000 sq. ft.

Payne Furnace Co., Beverly Hills, Calif., has launched an expansion and building program. The plan contemplates the immediate construction of two additions to the factory totaling 64,000 sq. ft., and the installation of modern machinery and equipment.

Masonite Corp. has approved an expansion program of its plant at Laurel, Miss. When complete, the additional facilities will increase production of Masonite Presdwoods by more than 30 per cent.



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The Lumite Division of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corp. has broken ground for a new weaving plant at Cornelia, Ga. The plant, a one-story building, will be devoted exclusively to weaving of Lumite plastic fabrics.

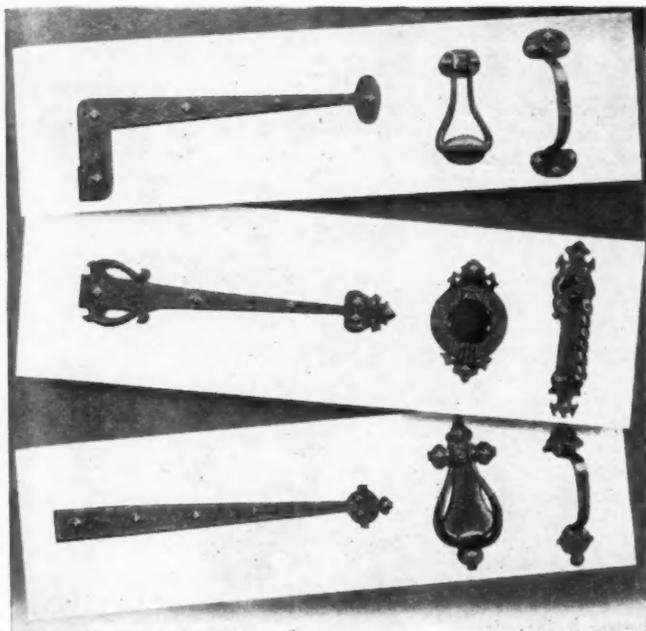
Walker-Turner Co., Inc., Plainfield, N. J., has begun construction on additions to two plants. The total area of new construction for the plants will be 200,000 sq. ft.

The General Electric Co. has completed negotiations to purchase a new factory outside Trenton, N. J., for the manufacture of automatic washing machines. The new factory includes 270,000 sq. ft.

The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo., has announced its expansion program for moving all manufacturing and office facilities to a new plant on approximately forty acres. Based on floor area, the move will mean an increase in work space of about 50 per cent. with production increases up to 200 per cent.

Ground has been broken for a new and larger warehouse to be occupied by United States Plywood Corp. at Dix Road, Detroit, Mich. The new distribution unit will have 40,000 sq. ft. on its one floor. Construction has also started on a new distributing plant and warehouse for U. S.-Mengel Plywoods, Inc., in Louisville, Ky. The warehouse, having a floor area of nearly 20,000 sq. ft., will include a permanent display of doors and other plywood products.

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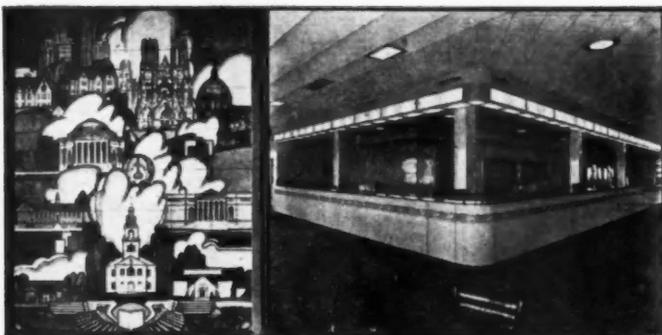
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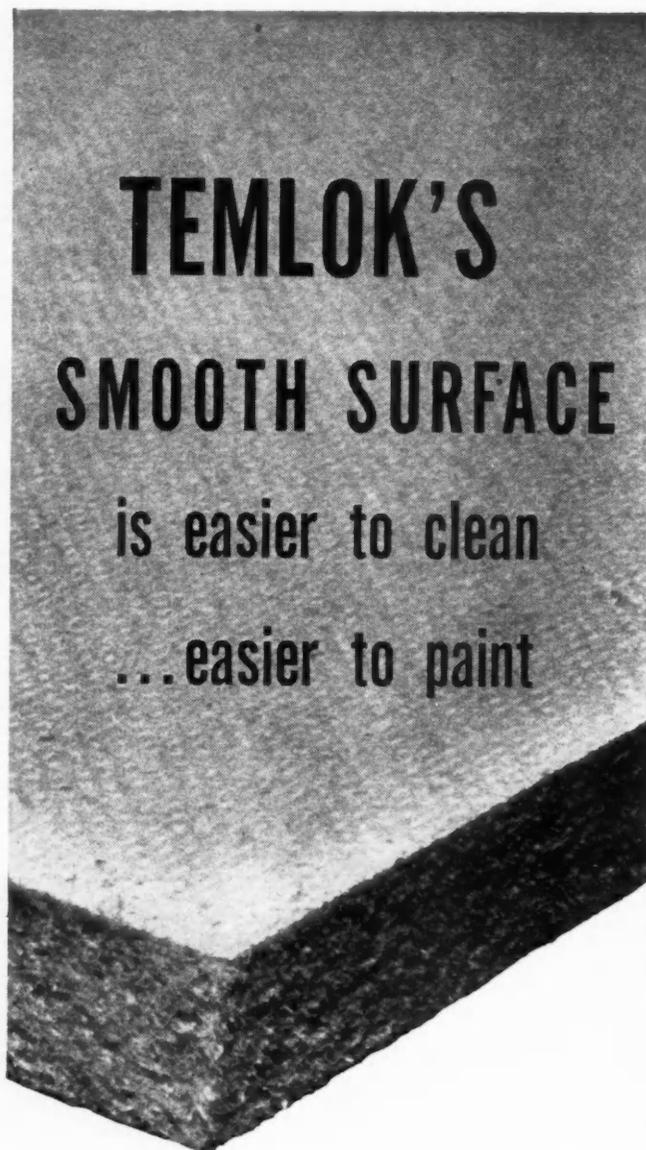
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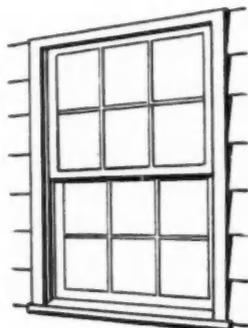


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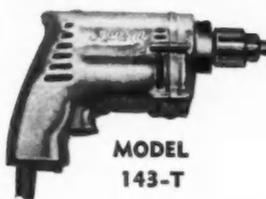


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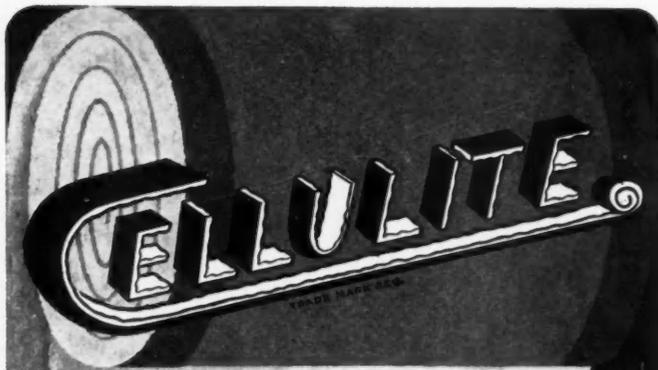
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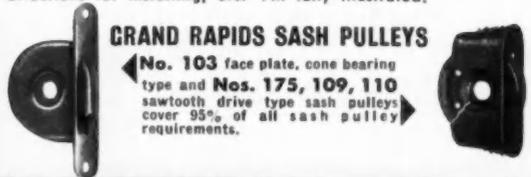
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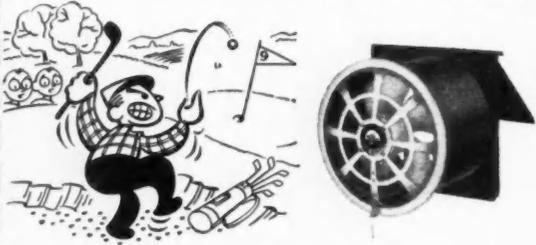
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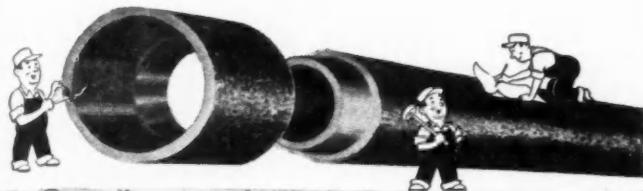
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★ The Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., is sending out an exceedingly neat little pamphlet bearing upon the front cover the picture of an armor clad warrior and a shield carrying the inscription, "Strength and Silence." Turning the pages, we find a number of illustrations, accompanied by quotations from Milton, Mephistopheles and Shakespeare, all of which relate to strength and silence. The special features of the ball bearing steel butts are set forth in a way to interest the trade, and while the pamphlet gives but a hint of the extensive variety of butts and hinges manufactured by the company, it is of such a character that it cannot fail to interest architects, builders and contractors.

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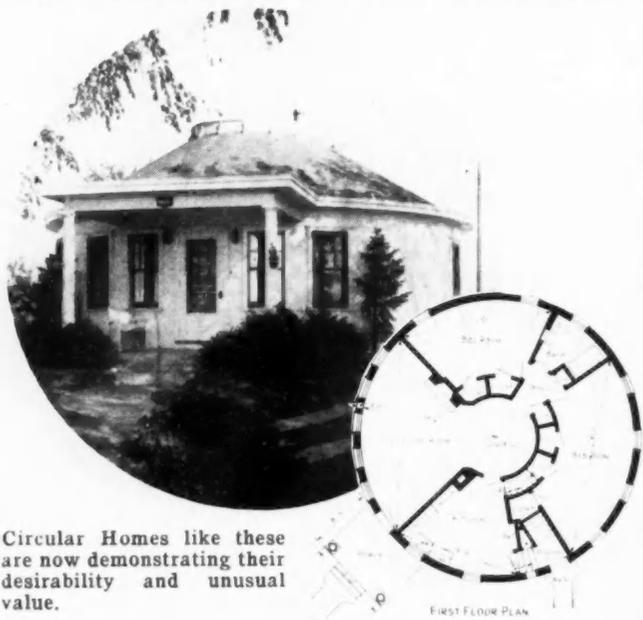
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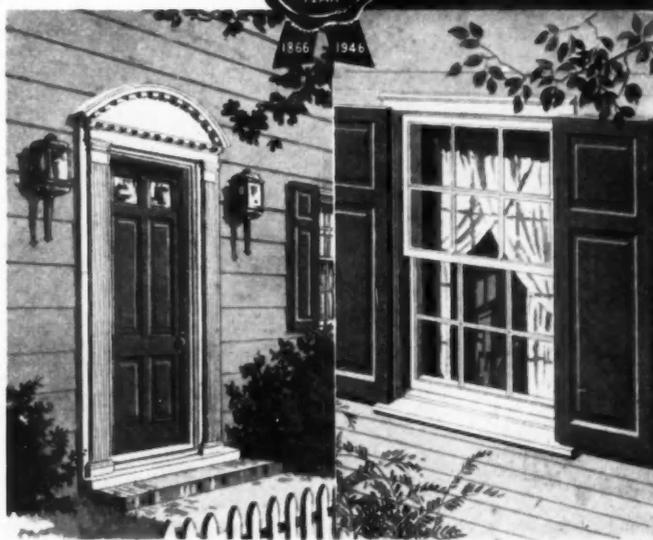
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AT a meeting of trustees of the National Real Estate Foundation held in Washington, Apr. 1, representatives from 33 states voted to change the name of the organization to National Home and Property Owners Foundation.

The trustees adopted a nine-point program of proposed activities embracing a wide field, and including establishment of a department of legislative information and action, and inauguration of a publicity program that will use newspapers, magazines, radio, and a house organ. Proposed service to home and property owner members includes the furnishing of legislative information and support for equitable readjustment of taxation on real property ownership.

The declaration of policy consists of 21 points, the real basis of which is open advocacy of private ownership of all family dwellings, free of institutional, governmental or paternalistic influences. In this connection, policy will be opposition to federal or other public expenditures to construct and operate housing, and in favor of direct financial aid through local public welfare departments when and if public assistance is needed for those unable to pay rent for adequate housing. The Foundation advocates and supports efforts to encourage veterans to become home owners, and opposes the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. Pending the removal of all price ceilings, the Foundation recommends equitable increases in prices of building materials and equitable rent adjustments to bring real property income in parity with other income. The Foundation also advocates and supports efforts to secure modernization and reasonable standards of local building regulations. Congress will be requested to adopt legislation requiring all federal agencies and officials of such agencies to make known the source, and make available to the public all statistical information contained in public statements or to which public statements refer. Price ceilings on land and existing buildings are opposed.

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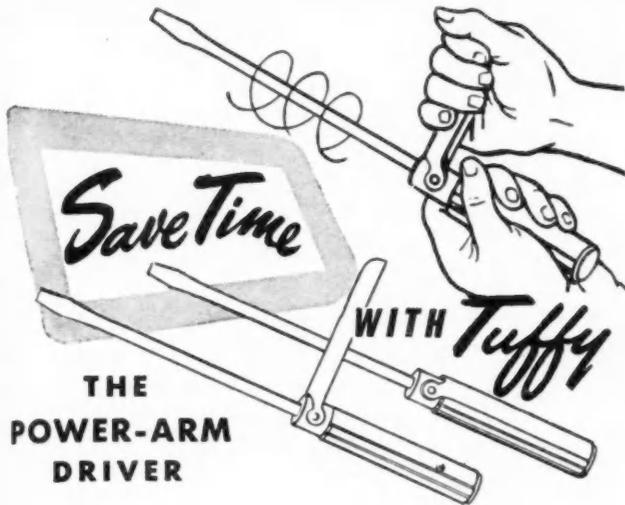
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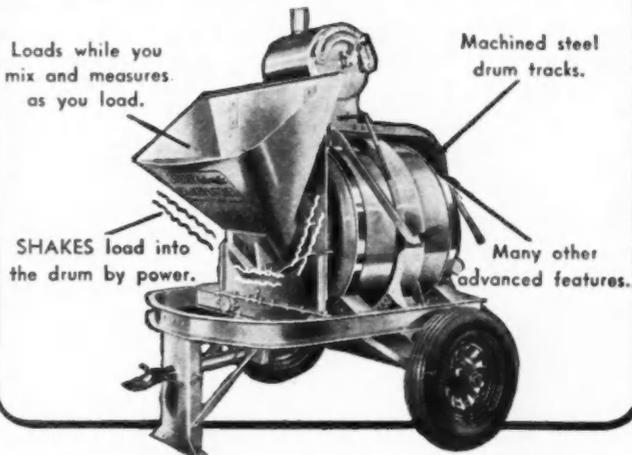
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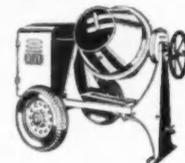
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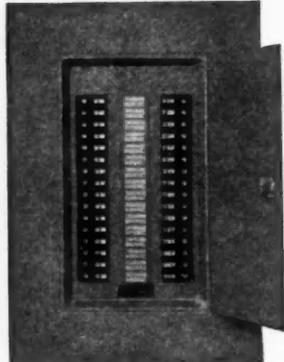
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Mr. Trump has recently bought and is now buying vast quantities of building supplies for the largest home building operation actually under construction in the East—400 dwelling units at Cropsy Avenue and 20th Avenue, Brooklyn, with 600 additional units scheduled before the first of the year. When it comes to buying building materials and equipment, Fred C. Trump has the reputation of being able to find "needles in haystacks" but he is pessimistic over present conditions which he declares are the most critical ever faced by the home building industry.

Mr. Trump claims that a recent shortage of bricks held up fifty houses for three weeks. Brick, rough lumber and trim are now coming through to his job in fairly good quantities. "The most acute supply shortages that now exist," he says, "are plumbing supplies, soil pipes, water boilers, B.X. cable and nails.

"Bathtubs, radiators and water boilers are practically out of circulation, non-existent at the moment.

"Construction was recently stopped for ten days on another group of houses while my purchasing agents scoured the East for B.X. cable. Because the cable must be installed before they can start work, lathers, plasterers, trimmers and painters all remained idle.

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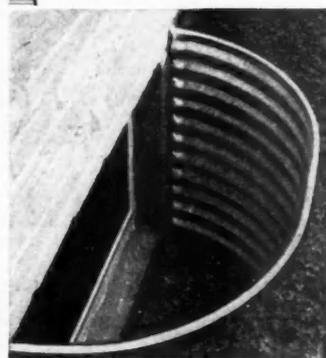


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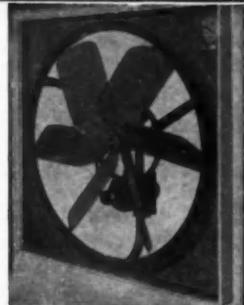
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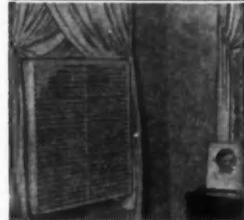
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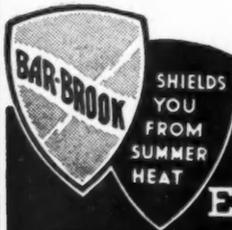
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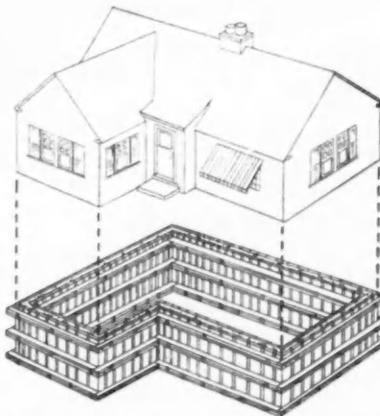
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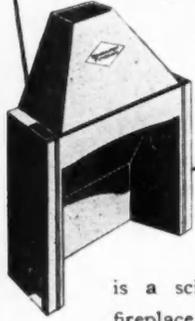


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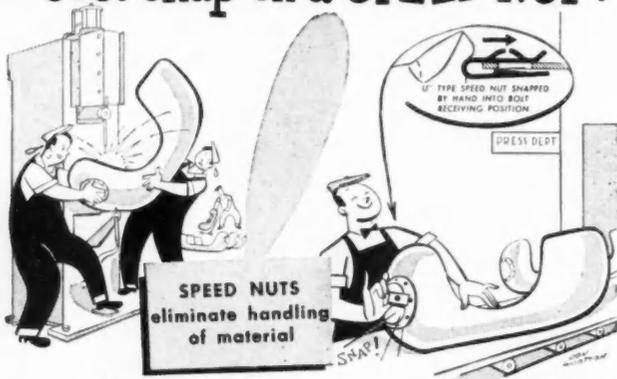


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"And then there is the all-important factor of labor with various issues that should be settled with the unions before the Housing Expediter launches his new era of super-production. Several building trades now have a 30-hour work week. This means that one rainy day cuts the work week down to 24 hours; two rainy days to 18 hours. With a scarcity of skilled labor, you can't get 'all out' production from those hours.

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"During the present housing emergency when a lot of homes must be built for veterans, I suggest that all building trades, which have full employment, increase their work week to at least 40 hours, this to last until the crisis is over."

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Personnel Changes at Stanley Works

ANNOUNCEMENT of the retirement of Clarence F. Bennett, chairman of the board of directors of the Stanley Works, and of Joseph E. Stone, vice president in charge of sales, has been made by Richard E. Pritchard, president.

At the same time, Mr. Pritchard announced the promotion of John C. Cairns to executive vice president of the corporation, and of Rodman W. Chamberlain to vice president and general sales manager, succeeding Mr. Stone.

Mr. Pritchard also announced the appointment of George P. Merrill of Los Angeles, Cal., to the position vacated by Mr. Chamberlain.

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SOLVAY Sales Corporation has announced the establishment of a new office at No. 847 M & M Building, Houston, Tex. The new office, which will cover the states of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, will be in charge of Col. S. O. Taylor.

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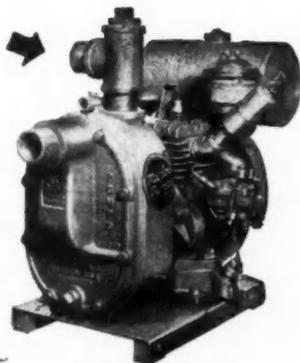
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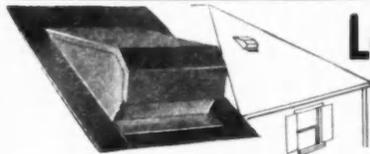
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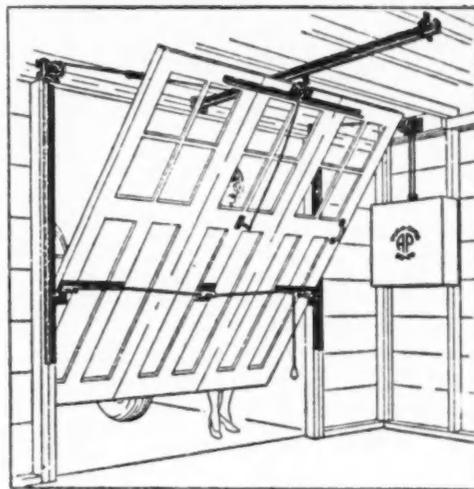
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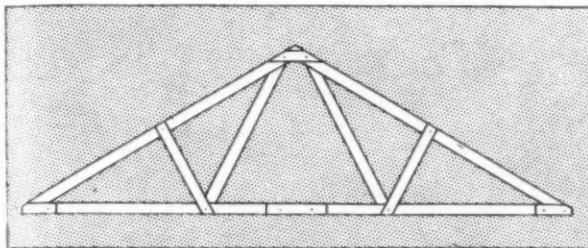
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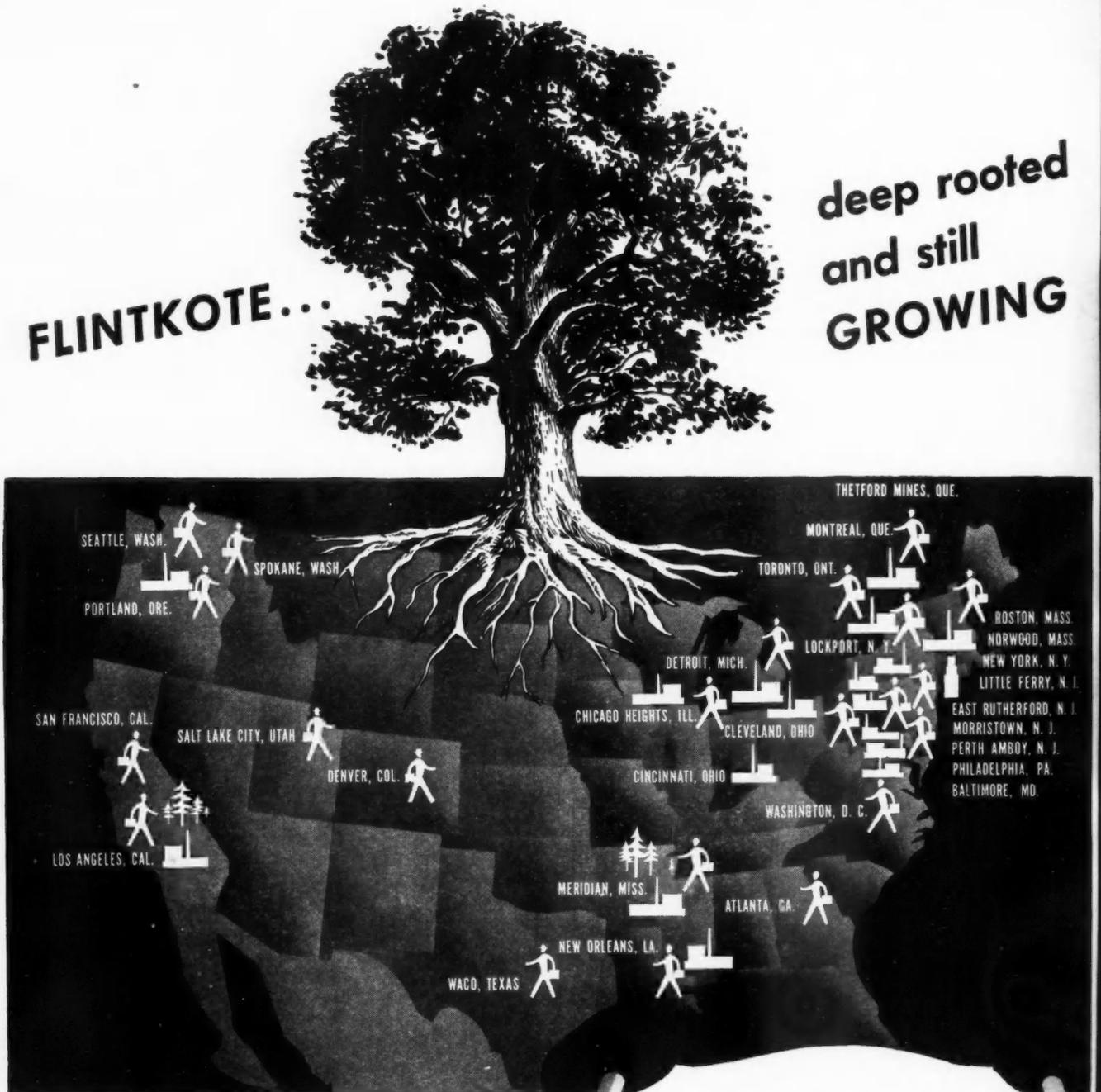
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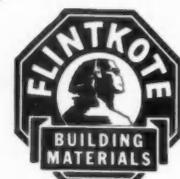
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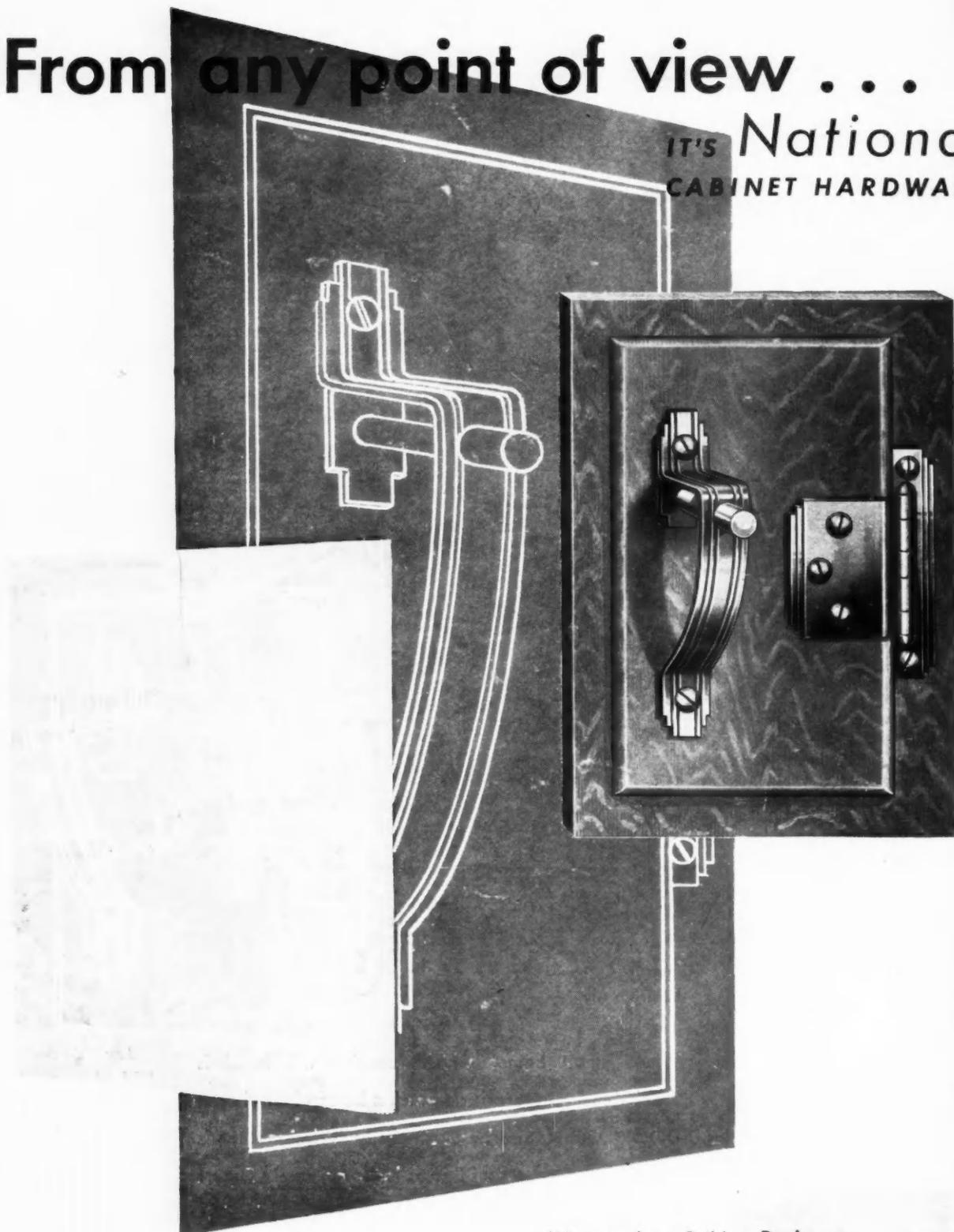


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