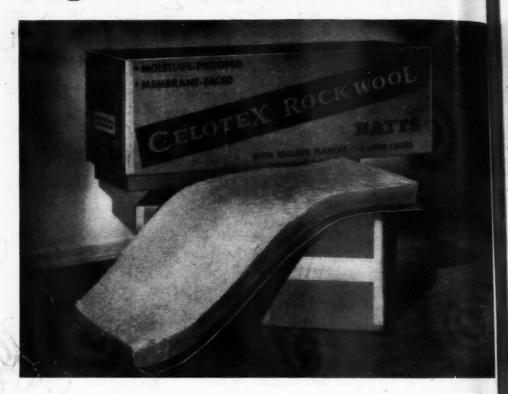


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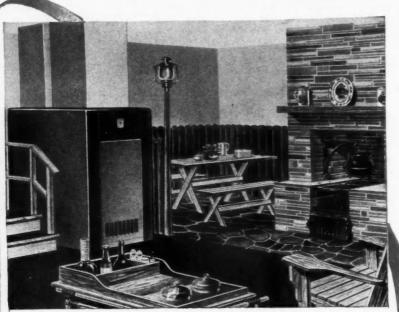
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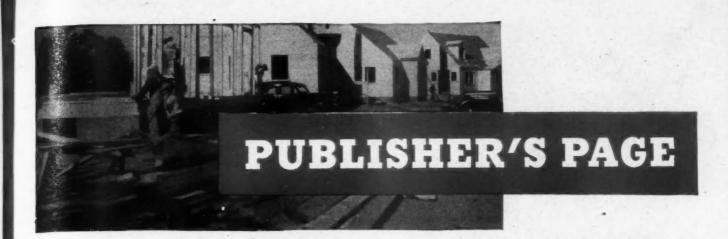


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Profits, Investment and Business

WHILE business in general was good at the beginning of 1947 there was considerable pessimism about it. At the beginning of 1948 after it has remained good for another year there is general optimism. This is the pattern that sentiment usually follows. The longer business stays bad, the more pessimists there are. The longer it stays good, the more optimists there are.

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Experience does not justify this pattern of sentiment. General optimism usually has prevailed during a boom right up to the time when a bad break in business has occurred. It caused excessive accumulation of inventories at record prices to continue until immediately before the violent decline of business began in 1920. Millions of optimists were still buying stocks at the highest prices ever known when the stock market crashed in 1929.

The wise business man does not let himself be swayed by mob sentiment about business prospects, whether this mob sentiment is pessimistic or optimistic. Whether at the bottom of a depression, or, as at present, in the midst of a great inflationary boom, the wise business man does his own studying of the important causes that are operating, and makes his own decisions regarding both the short-range and long-range effects that these causes are going to have on business in general and on his own business.

The present boom started because during the depression and the war there accumulated huge shortages of things needed by the consuming public and by business, and because during the war huge amounts of purchasing power accumulated both in the hands of consumers and in the treasuries of business. The boom will last as long as (1) the people continue to make large purchases of both consumption goods and such durable goods as housing and automobiles, and (2) business continues to make large purchases of durable goods.

If and when a recession or depression comes it will be started by a decline in the buying of durable goods by business. Most buying of

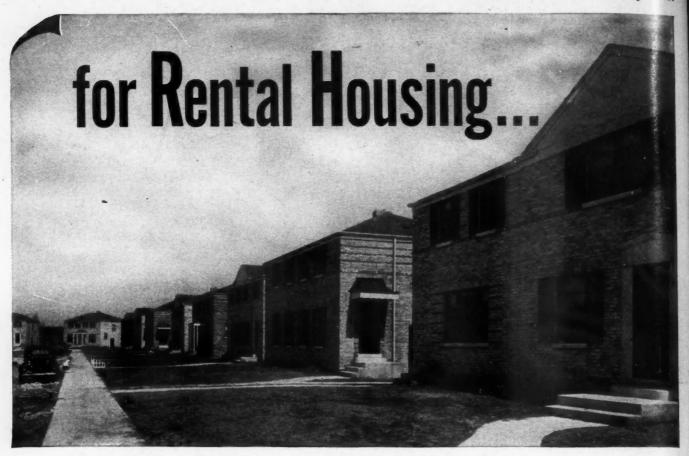
durable goods by business is due to the investment of capital in housing intended for sale or rent and in the improvement and expansion of the plants used in production and transportation. The amount of such investment made by business depends on (1) the amount of capital available and (2) the rate of return on capital that those having it believe they will derive from it after it is invested. Investment declines when either available capital declines or prospective profits decline too much; and it is the decline in business buying of durable goods caused by decline of investment that starts recession or depression.

It follows that the \$64 question regarding the future of business is how long enough capital will be available for investment, and how long those having or controlling it will be disposed to continue investing it. Virtually all the capital invested is derived directly and indirectly from the past and current profits of business.

Willingness or unwillingness to invest it is determined by the prospective profits.

High and increasing costs of durable goods increase the amount of investment required to improve and expand the plants of industry and transportation, and, unless accompanied by a corresponding increase in current and prospective profits, restrict and finally arrest investment. Those who inveigh against large profits are ignorant of the fact that they are not only a result, but the principal cause of prosperity. When profits and investment in general are large and increasing, the wise business man is optimistic. When they begin to shrink, he knows the time has come to begin looking cautiously for the recession or depression that may be "just around the corner." The business cycle of "boom and bust" is not inexplicable. Its principal explanation is, wide fluctuation in the buying of durable goods by business due to wide fluctuation in the volume of investment by

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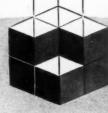
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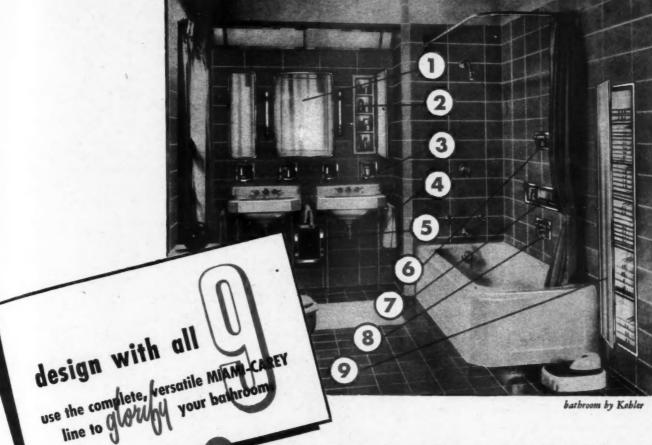
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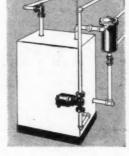


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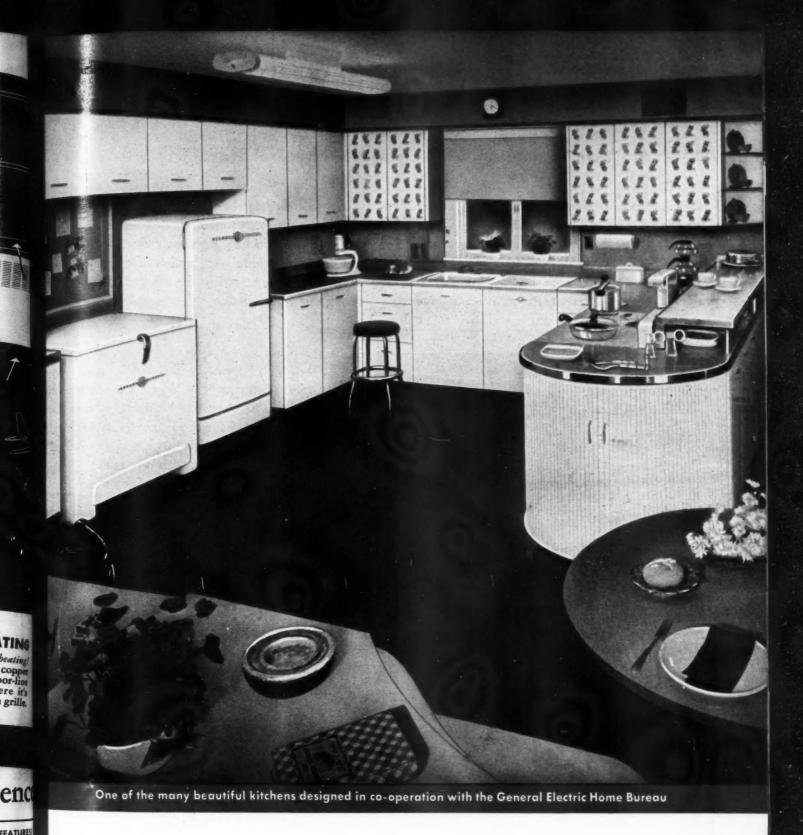
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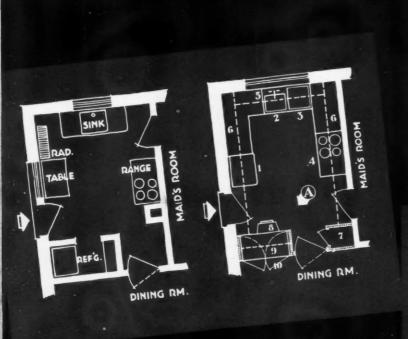
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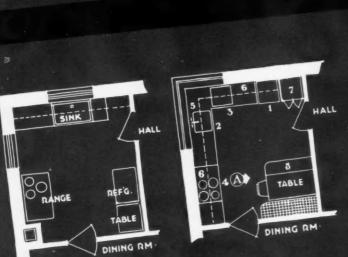
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The plans on this page show the General Electric Home Bureau's suggestions for revising two average kitchens, using the same floor area and the same appliances.

> A few relatively simple changes in the cut-up plan at the left result in the effcient, attractive U-shaped kitchen on the right. The door has been moved and the small pantry for the refrigerator has been eliminated. A built-in planning desk and buffet is provided, with a pass door opening into the dining room for service purposes. The dining-room side has storage space for china, linen, etc.





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Once the kitchen plan-the location of appliances and cabinets, of doors and windows-has been decided upon, then it's time to give the kitchen its "character."

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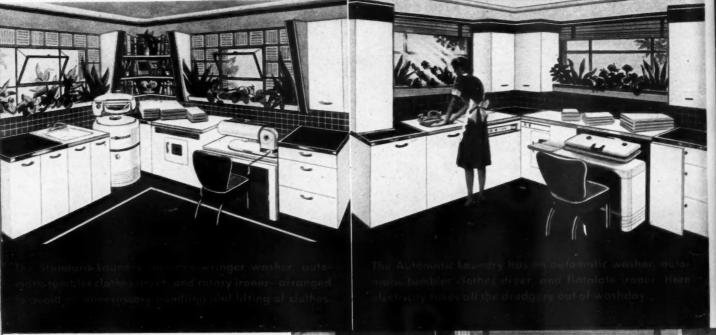
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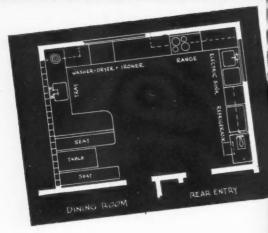
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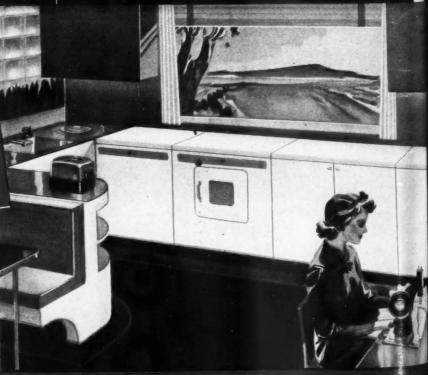
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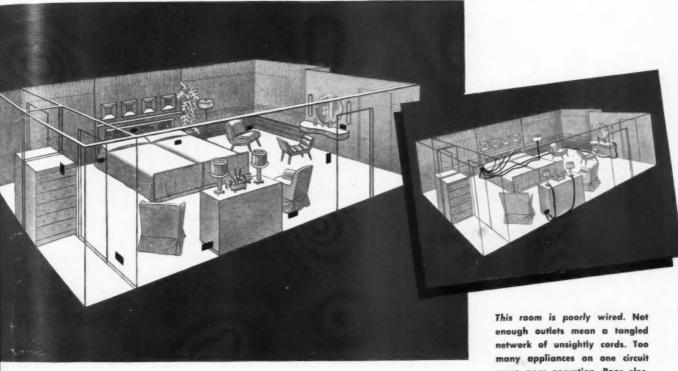
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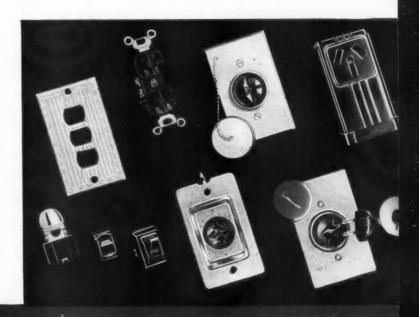
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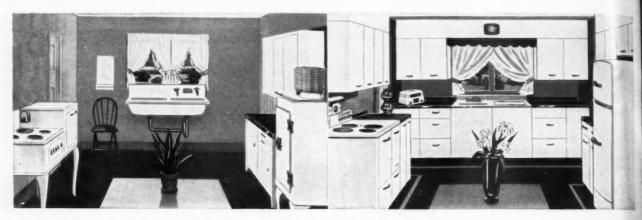


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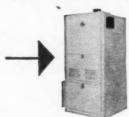
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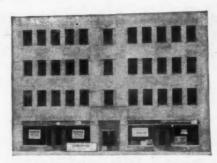




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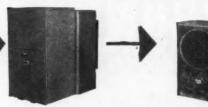


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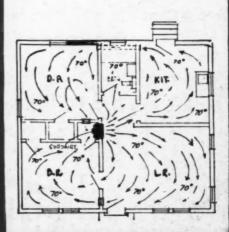


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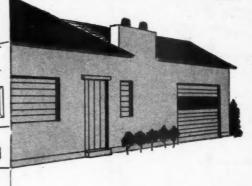


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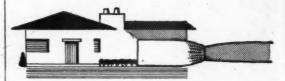
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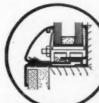
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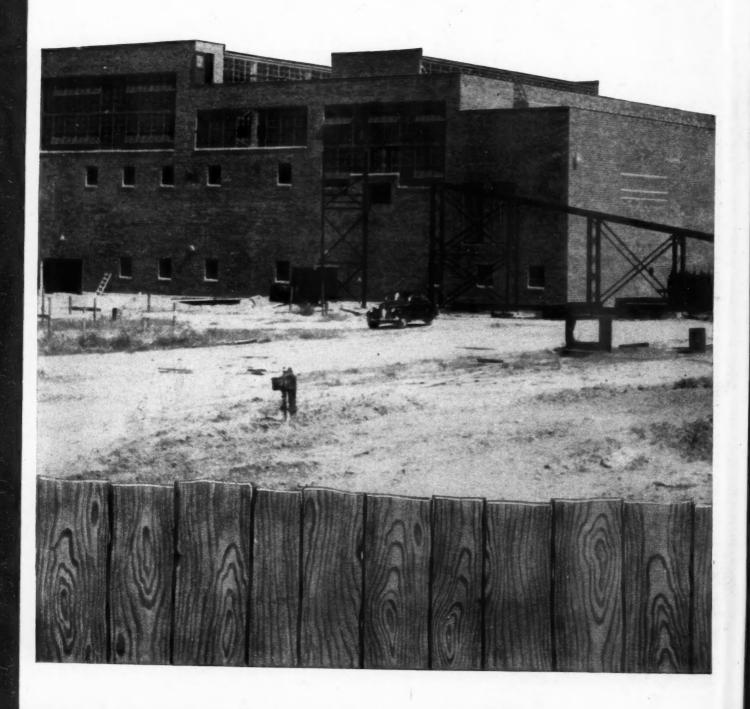
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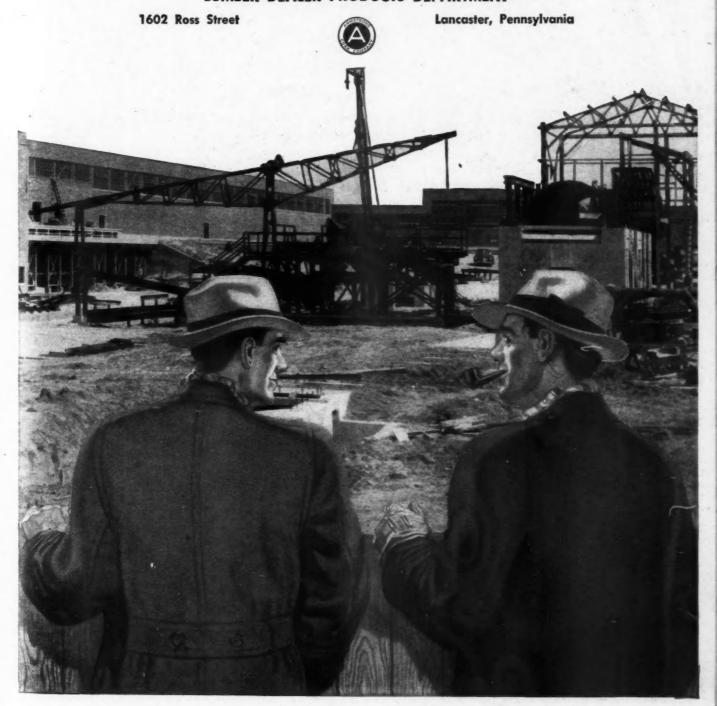
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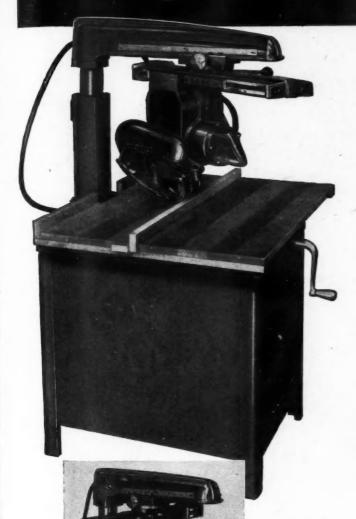
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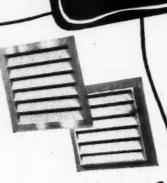
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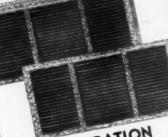
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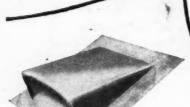
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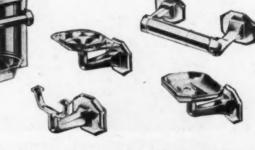






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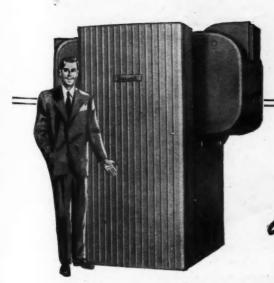
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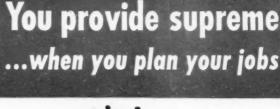


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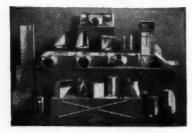


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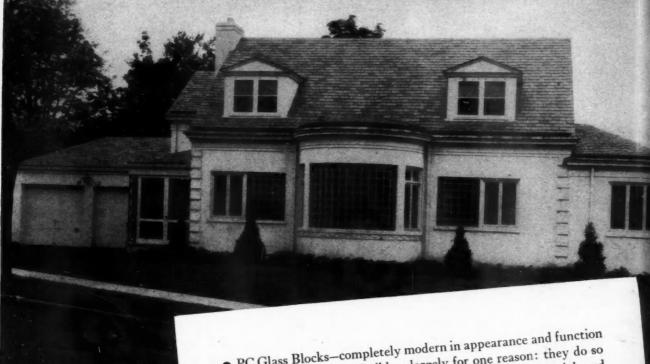
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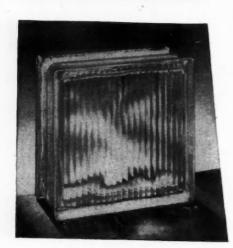




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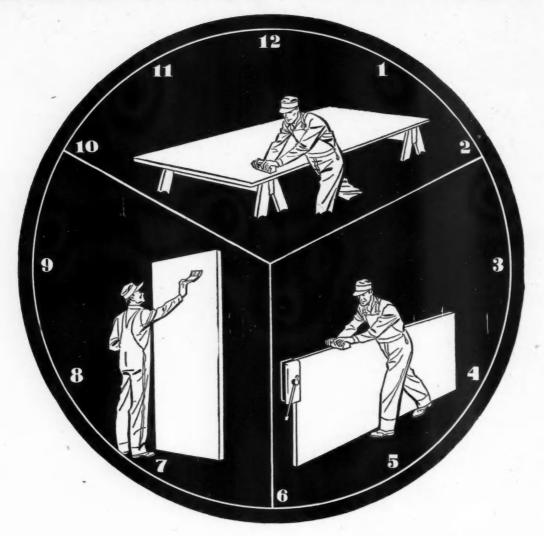
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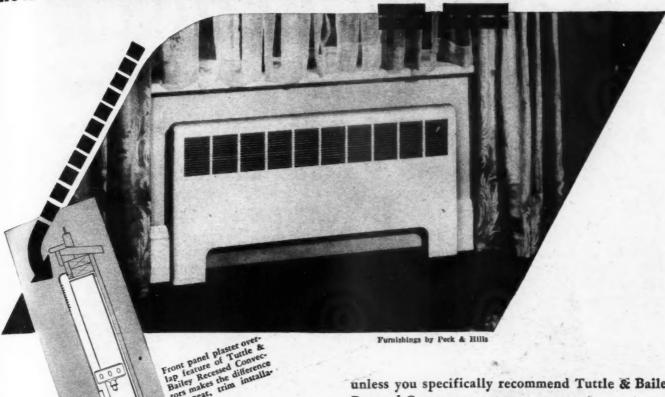
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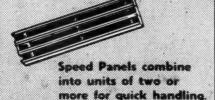
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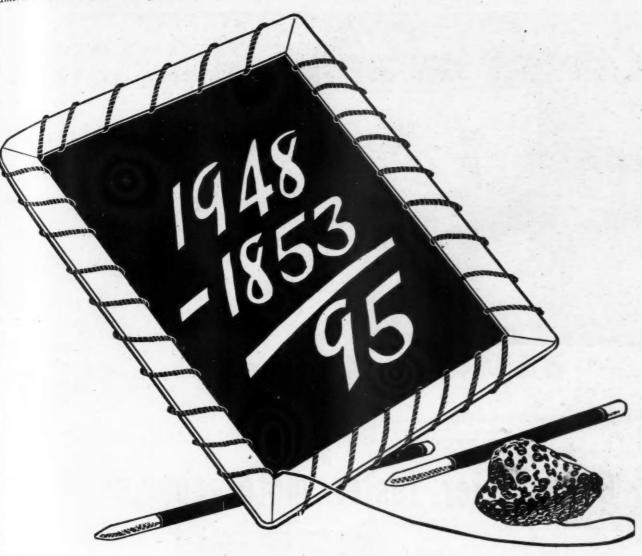
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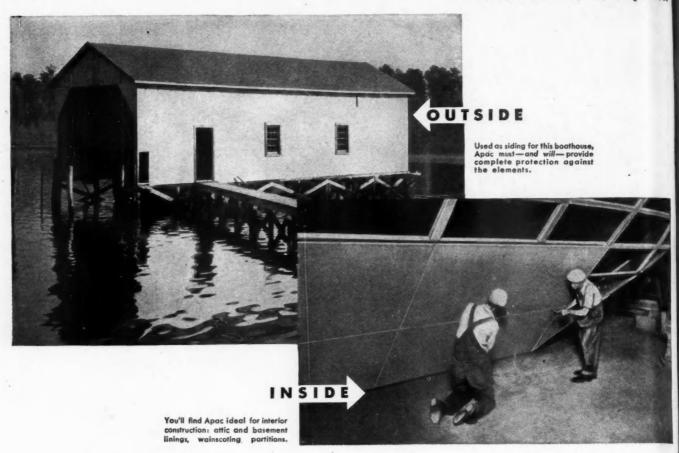
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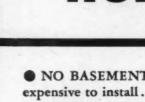
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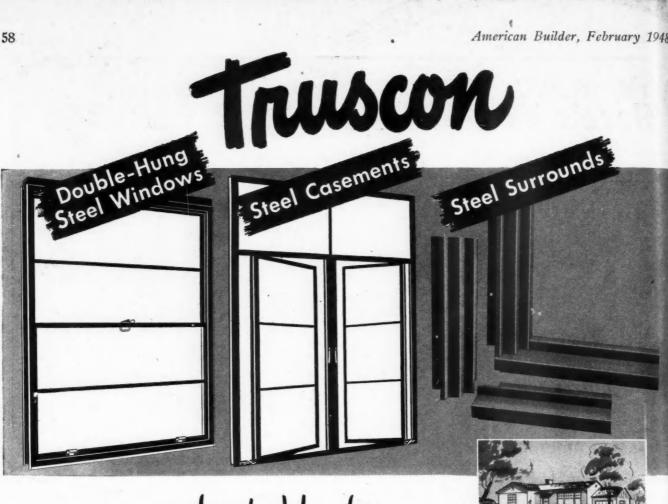
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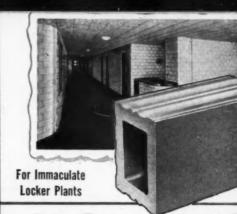
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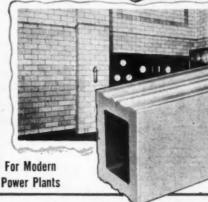
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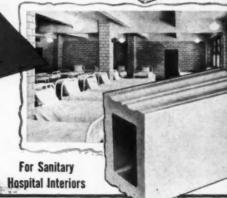


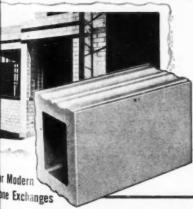


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Residential Starts Over 80,000 For Five Successive Months

ALTHOUGH the 82,000 new dwelling units started in November represented a decline of 13 per cent from the revised estimate of 93,800 for October, nevertheless November 1947 showed a 72 per cent increase over November 1946 and became the fifth consecutive month in which housing starts exceeded 80,000. Instead of following the usual seasonal pattern of starts, the fall months greatly exceeded the spring months. The volume of starts in the fall has demonstrated the capacity of the building industry to produce at the rate of at least 1,000,000 permanent dwelling units a year—and the willingness of the public to buy them.

Some Materials Will Be Scarce

The greatest obstacle to fulfillment of the peak volume of building expected in 1948 will be good quality lumber and nails. Other steel products, such as pipe, web joists, and rigid steel conduits will also remain tight, as will bathtubs which are made of pig iron or steel, and water closets.

An increasing supply of asbestos and asphalt products and insulation board is expected, mainly because of modernization and expansion of plant facilities. Further increases are limited by the short supply of raw materials, such as roofing felt, which is the basis for asphalt roofing, asbestos fibre from which many building materials are made, and wood pulp, an ingredient of insulation board.

Gypsum board will probably be in good supply this year, with production of 4,500,000 board feet anticipated. About 4,300,000 board feet would satisfy construction needs. Builders may be able to substitute some gypsum board sheeting for lumber.

Government forecasters say that lumber production this year may drop 1,000,000,000 board feet from 36,500,000,000 estimated in 1947. Actual needs, the Department of Commerce says, will be about 38,000,000,000 board feet to take care of the present demand and inventory piling. Home builders will require 11,400,000,000 board feet,

Inventories now include many board feet of poor quality lumber. This lack of better grades produced a tight situation on doors and windows, for which cheaper lumber can not be utilized, and this millwork shortage is expected to continue throughout the year.

The demand for nails will reach about 900,000 tons, 100,000 tons more

than last year, with the construction industry alone able to absorb about 772,000 tons. The nail industry is said to have the capacity to turn out 1,000,000 tons annually, enough to satisfy demands and build inventories, but actual production will depend upon whether the steel industry will accelerate the production of this product. Last year's production was 830,000 tons.

Material Prices Move Upward

The wholesale building material price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, for which the year 1926 equals 100, stood at 185.8 in October 1947, up 2.5 points over September, indicating no slackening in the steep ascent of prices. In October 1946, the composite index was 134.8; in August 1939, it was 89.6. The principal reason the index is so high is the high price of lumber, whose index was 290 in October 1947, more than three times the 1939 level. The prices of other building materials have increased only moderately as compared with the increase in the prices of other goods and services. Lumber, however, has joined agricultural products in a near runaway The following table shows inflation. how wholesale prices of various building materials compared in 1947, 1946 and 1939:

WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES—BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS INDEX

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	October	October	August
	1947	1946	1939
Lumber	290.0	178.9	90.1
Brick and tile	145.6	127.8	90.5
Prepared paint	144.5	101.0	92.9
Structural steel	143.0	120.1	107.3
Plumbing and			
heating	136.0	107.2	79.3
Cement	120.1	106.5	91.3
Other building			
materials	152.5	122.5	89.5
Composite index	185.8	134.8	89.6

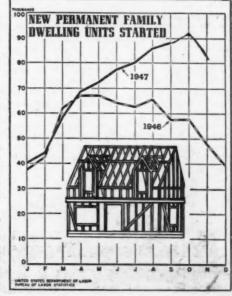
A fifty per cent slash in the price of lumber, bringing it down to the level of other building materials, would certainly reduce building costs substantially, but it is about as hopeless as expecting a cut in the price of farm products with the world-wide demand as great as it is.

Mortgage Money Getting Scarcer?

Rising interest rates in the bond market have given that investment outlet a substantial advantage over veterans' home loans pegged at a 4 per cent rate. It requires a lot of work and trouble for a mortgage house, which for the most part represents the large insurance companies, to process a G. I. loan. The actual net return amounts to only about 3 to 3.1 per cent. If bonds are available at this rate, it is much simpler to buy them in blocks of millions of dollars. However, life insurance company assets double each decade, and it is probable that they will be required to exploit every opportunity for first class investments. The supply of corporate and public securities will not be adequate for their available and increasing funds.

Construction Employment and Wages

Estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that about 1,900,000 workers were employed early this winter on all types of construction. According to BLS data, the average worker in building construction in October 1947 worked 38 hours per week and earned \$66.14 per week, as compared with 38.8 hours of work in October 1946 and earnings of \$59.20. Electrical workers, who worked 2 hours more per week than the average, with average earnings of \$81.27 per week were the highest paid in October 1947; plasterers and lathers were next with \$75.93; plumbing and heating workers earned \$72.21. At the low end of the scale were general building laborers, who earned \$61.94 per week, as compared with \$56.39 in 1946.





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LABOR—The leaders continue to insist on a 40-hour week with overtime rates for all over that. With the effort being made to hold home building costs down, that automatically limits the work week to 40 hours.

TRAGEDY—There is impending tragedy in the attempts of union labor leaders to maintain working conditions that were economically desirable in depression years. The depression picture in regard to jobs has been reversed.

JOBS NEED MEN—That is true, and likely will continue to be true in the home building industry for a long time. Labor leadership should encourage longer work weeks, and encourage management to institute incentive pay as a reward for competence. That will increase production, hurt no one, and reward the man who wants to work longer.

AMERICAN BUILDER—Its editors average closer to 60 than 40 hours a week, and will step that up with 18 to 20-hour days during the NAHB Convention in Chicago in February, publishing a daily newspaper (provided the printers do not strike) in addition to usual duties.

CONVENTION DAILY—The first Convention Daily. (published by *American Builder* at the 1947 NAHB Convention) filled a need, and, judging from comments still being received, was a hit.

1948 DAILIES—There will be four of them, considerably larger than the 1947 series, and with a changed format for easier reading. Coverage of all convention happenings will be as complete as space will permit.

NEWS ITEMS—Staff members will act as daily reporters, circulate freely in all gatherings, attempt to pick up all news. Anything they miss, however, can be filed at the *American Builder* booth in the main convention hall of the Stevens Hotel. Someone will be in attendance at all times.

circulation—Copies of the dailies will be given to all who enter either exhibit hall, or any of the meeting rooms in the morning. If you arrive too late, apply for a copy at the American Builder booth where extra copies will be available as long as they last. The dailies will carry no advertising. They will be devoted exclusively to carrying the news and the daily happenings of the NAHB convention.

NATIONAL DEBT—The country begins 1948 with a national debt set at the astronomical figure of 260 billion dollars. How to carry it seems to be the current problem in Washington. How to carry it and begin retiring it will have to be faced by someone in Washington eventually—probably not until after the 1948 elections.

HOW TO CARRY IT—Current strategy seems to revolve around inflating the dollar to the danger point, and keep prices at a level that will induce dollar holders to spend. The rapid transfer of dollars increases incomes, and consequently, income taxes. Thus, the strategy—lots of cheap dollars changing hands at a rapid rate.

THE DANGER—It is possible to get the value of the dollar so low that people stop using dollars, and start bartering with goods. That is the danger, thus far avoided because the production of purchasable goods continues to increase.

will pointed out that the supply of money and deposit currency has tripled between 1939 and April, 1947, and that the general commodity price index would be 300 instead of 187 if production of goods had not increased 60 per cent in the same length of time.

conclusion—Skyrocketing prices cannot be blamed on a particular class of workers or businessmen, King concludes, but on legislators who decided not to finance the war by taxation or public borrowing, but to follow the primrose path, and borrow from banks.

SOLUTIONS—There are two. One is to effect drastic cuts in cost of national government. The other is longer work weeks, heavier man-hour production from both labor and management. Corollary to first solution, of course, is to get government entirely out of business.

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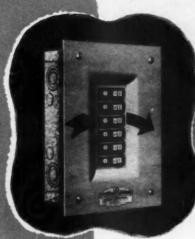
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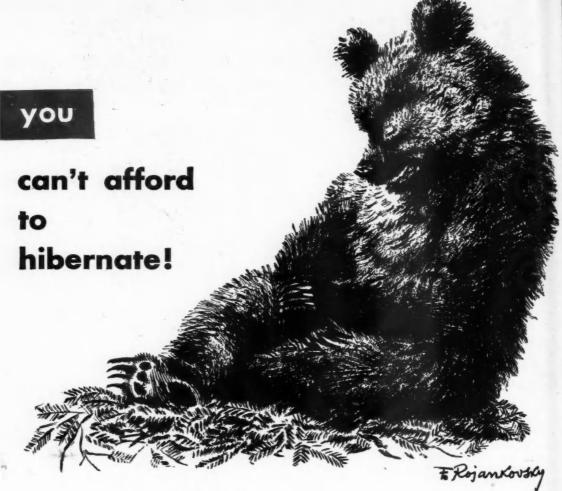
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To the Editor: We are and have been subscribers to your magazine for a number of years and it is the most popular magazine we keep on our reading desk.—JOHN A. McLEOD, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Housing shortage in England

To the Editor: The American home-builder visiting here in England is impressed at once with the similarity of the problems of the housing shortage in England and in America. The vast increase of families who need accommodations appears to me to be a cause for shortage in both countries which is, of course, greatly intensified in England because of their wardamage.

They suffer from shortages of all building materials, and of labor; they suffer from the low productivity of their labor; they suffer from lack of improvements and innovations in construction methods. All these things are certainly parallel to our problems.

There is, of course, competition between government and private industry in the construction of housing, but the government is carrying the ball now because they feel that they can handle it better in the emergency. Do not forget that their housing shortage is a greater emergency, all over the nation, than ours. It became apparent to me that the British government is making an all-out effort to provide housing as one of the topmost needs now. There is, of course, great divergency of opinion as to whether they are doing it the best way. In my opinion this cannot be judged until the program has run another two years at least, because we must not forget that they have had only a little over two years to start their program since the war ended.

These remarks would be too long now if I told you just what the government is doing to accelerate the production of houses.

The private builder is severely restricted in the number of units he can build, and I am now looking into their construction methods to see if they are being curtailed by the government because of their methods, or because the government prefers to carry the ball, for social and political purposes, most of the time.—E. AVERY Mc-CARTHY, JR., The McCarthy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

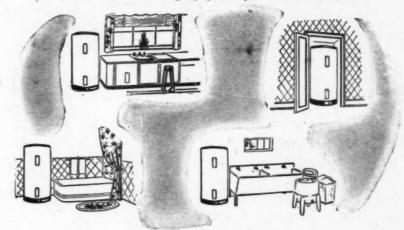
Public housing

To the Editor: What's happened to the public housers? Haven't heard anything from them since Congress adjourned last summer. Have they given up?—M.C., Denver, Colo.



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MONTHLY REVIEW



NEWS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS AND AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS

Diversified Convention Program Has Much of Interest for Every Builder

The greatest array of experts in the home building field ever assembled in one place at one time will await delegates to the Annual Convention and Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, February 22 to 26.

Over 100 outstanding leaders, representing every phase of the home building industry from manufacturer to builder to banker to government will participate in a greatly expanded business program designed to give the builders new ideas and facts that they can take home with them—ideas that will help them do better jobs.

The exhibition of new building equipment, materials, and accessories, representing 120 leading manufacturers, will be the biggest and best ever assembled at one exposition. Requiring the exposition halls of two big Chicago hotels—the Stevens and the nearby Congress—the new and improved products to be exhibited will emphasize greater economy for both builders and home owners through multiple use of working tools and greater flexibility of home equipment.

Under the able leadership of Convention Chairman W. Hamilton Crawford, the convention committee has prepared a program packed with action, inspiring speakers, and fast-moving entertainment. Outstanding new features are new-idea clinics where builders can bring their problems for analysis and suggestions, conducted tours of Chicago's housing projects, and a dance for all delegates and their families.

The clinics, 11 in all, are to be conducted on an audience participation basis. An experiment last year showed this to be the ideal way of bringing new ideas to the builders. Staffed with the finest technical talent, they will have one fundamental purpose: to provide authoritative answers to specific technical and general problems facing the individual builder. Whether it is heating or the proper organization of a 608 application, the clinics will offer visual demonstrations and pointed discussion of the right way to do things. FHA Procedures; Insulation Technique; How Builders Should Process 608 Applications; Laundry and Kitchen Layouts, Heating (including radiant heating); Prefabrication; VA Appraisals and Processing, and House Design

are subjects on the agenda.

"Land Planning for 1948" is another important feature carried over from last year because of its great popularity. Here builders get a chance to see the nation's leading land planners and community developers in action. Headed by the dean of all land planners, J. C. Nichols of Kansas City, a panel will discuss how present prices are affecting layouts, the best treatment for subdivisions and shopping centers, and planning

608 projects. W. P. "Bill" Atkinson of Oklahoma City, serving as general chairman, supervised the preparation of an exhibit comprising a comprehensive up-to-date study of community planning and development.

Under the auspices of the Community Builders Council, a "site plan analysis" session will be staged. Builders and developers who are members of the Community Builders Council can avail themselves of expert advice on land planning and community building without charge. Top developers will analyze any plans brought to the meeting or discuss any problem of site development with individual builders.

"Combining the greatest exposition of building materials and equipment in history with this streamlined program of actionpacked convention activities should meet the needs of every builder, large or small," Mr. Crawford said.

Citing the modern style program, he explained that the main emphasis is on fact-producing panel discussions and clinics rather than on individual speakers. Among the limited number of individual speakers are FHA Commissioner F. P. Richards; HHFA Administrator Raymond M. Foley; Miles Colean, economist of Washington, D.C.; James C. Downs, Jr. of Chicago; Arthur H. Motley, nationally &known inspirational speaker; and popular Bill "Yes

Sir" Power of Chevrolet Motor Co. National Commander James O'Neil of the American Legion, and Commander Edgar C. Corry, Jr., of the AMVETS, will represent the veterans.

On the lighter side, a dance for all delegates and their families at one of Chicago's finest ballrooms on Monday night, and a banquet on Wednesday planned by President Eddie Carr "with an accent on fun" offer top entertainment. "Long speeches are out—let's have some fun," said President Carr. And the banquet will be just that, with real stars and a snappy program.

Grand opening of this 1948 Exposition is at 2:00 P.M. Sunday, February 22, in the Exposition Hall of The Stevens Hotel. The first general session will be on Monday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of The Stevens. With Arthur H. Motley as keynote speaker and the added attraction of a newtype three-dimensional film presentation "The New America" to be shown, it sets the pace for the entire program.

With registrations pouring in at a record rate, according to Paul S. Van Auken, convention director, all previous attendance records are expected to be broken. Last year, over 13,000 builders, contractors, and others connected with the industry were registered. Accordingly the Convention Committee offers this suggestion: Get registrations in early through local associations. Plan to arrive Sunday and to stay through Thursday. This year the builders are invited to bring their wives and other members of their families. There is ample hotel space.



CONVENTION COMMITTEE: Joe Meyerhoff, Peg Raynor, Paul Van Auken, Walton Onslow, President Ed Carr, Frank Cortright, and W. Hamilton Crawford, convention chairman

"Cleveland Plan" Gets First Real Boost, Funds for Street Improvement by City



PICTURED above are new officers for 1948 of the Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland. Left to right, Jim Funaro, executive director; Vic Detore, secretary, Alex Bruscino, president; M. J. Fishman, vice president; Peter Kleist, treasurer

Evidence that the "Cleveland Plan" for building low-cost homes in 1948 is off to a practical start is seen in the fact that Cleveland has allocated a million and a half dollars for street improvements needed to carry out the plan. The Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland announced the plan last fall. It is, briefly, that lower cost houses can be built if all groups involved in the construction will cooperate—builders, workers, and public agencies. The fund allocation gives concrete proof that the association has sold Mayor Burke of Cleveland on the idea.

New officers have been elected for 1948. Alex Bruscino is president, Maurice J. Fishman, vice president, and Peter D. Kleist, treasurer. Association trustees are: Everett G. Andrews, Albert Azolino, Alex Bruscino, Elmer DeFogie, Victor A. DeTore, Maurice J. Fishman, Leonard M. Gunderson, James Humel, Peter D. Kleist, Benton Lefton, C. E. McAllister, Nicholas F. Molnar, Manuel R. Permut, Ben A. Rosing, Hugh G. Selby, George N. Seltzer, John Struhar and Alex Treuhaft.

As a part of its 1948 program, the association plans to intensify efforts to have obsoléte buildings codes and zoning regulations changed in Cleveland suburbs. It also plans to fight moves to set up architectural boards in these suburban communities, claiming they set up unnecessary handicaps to building.

In his annual report, retiring president Benton Lefton underscored the association's partially successful efforts to halt and alter the ban on gas heating installations. The Utilities Commission had protected builder's new projects on installations up to January 1, and has advanced a rehearing date from April 1 to March 2 to give builders time to make their spring plans. Cleveland, in a high cost area, is giving a potent answer to public housers with the low-cost housing plan of its Home Builders Association.



Seattle Builders Raise Wages of Tradesmen Again

The Seattle Master Builders Association reports a higher scale of wages went into effect January 1 in accordance with its contract with the building trades. An escalator clause in the contract calls for a 5 per cent increase on the basic wage for each five point increase in the cost of living.

Under the new scales, bricklayers and stone masons receive \$2.365, marble masons get 10 cents less and tile setters 20 cents less. Scales for the carpenters and allied trades range from \$2.065 to \$2.265, except for electrical helpers who get \$1.665. Rates for plasterers, lathers, and painters are on a par with those mentioned. The lowest rate—for laborers, is \$1.665. All foremen receive \$1 over the journeyman scale.

The association is co-sponsor with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of a housing show scheduled for March 28 through April 4.

Memphis Chapter Installs New Officers for 1948

New officers for the Home Builders Association of Memphis were elected in December, with William B, Clark voted in as president. Other officers are: vice president, Manny Delugach; second vice president, John W. Pilley; and secretary-treasurer, Frank Z. Jemison. New directors are Mason Essell, Walker Hall, D. T. Kimbrough, Jr., and Kemmons Wilson. John B. Goodwin is national director.

In her report of projects contemplated in 1948, Mrs. Neva Wash, executive secretary, said that an association magazine will be published. The association has grown to 133 members, of whom 35 are builders and the balance associate members. Two special cars are expected to be filled with Memphis association members bound for the NAHB national convention.

Texas State Association Elects Its Second Slate

Sixty members of the Texas Home Builders Association, representing the several state chapters, attended the second annual meeting of the organization in Houston and elected Miles Strickland of that city as president for 1948. There are eight local chapters in Texas.

W. C. Shutts of Amarillo was elected vice president; the secretary is Ray Hayes of Port Arthur, and treasurer is E. P. Lamberth of Dallas.

Regional vice presidents are: Hal Moseley of Dallas, William G. Farrington of Houston, Fred M. Buchek of San Antonio, and Troy Jones of Amarillo. The new board of trustees includes Lowell Munday, Amarillo; Fred M. Buchek, Frank Robertson and G. S. McCreless of San Antonio; E. P. Lamberth, Carl M. Brown, Avery Mays and Leslie M. Hill of Dallas; Miles Strickland, C. R. Brace, B. F. Sturman and Sterling Hogan of Houston.

David Swope Heads Westchester Group



DAVID SWOPE

The Home Builders Association of Westchester County, at the regular January meeting, installed David Swope as president for 1948. Mr. Swope is a prominent builder in the New York suburban area of Westchester. Fabian Crystal is the new vice president; Peter Doern is secretary; and Leo Skolkin is treasurer. J. E. Munson is



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legal counsel for Westchester association. The board of directors includes: Max Halpern, Charles Haring, J. B. Losier, Frank P. Tufaro, Henry Borgin, Ira Berne, William Baltz, Henry Grant and Charles Robinson. The executive committee includes Irving Lipsig, retiring president, Robert Vignola and Allan Carnog.

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Earl Staten Named Executive Secretary of Utah Association

Earl P. Staten was named executive secretary of the Utah Home Builders Association, effective January 1. Mr. Staten, whose office will be in Salt Lake City, is a native of Utah and was educated in schools there.

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EARL P. STATEN

He was graduated from the University of Utah in 1937 with a B.S. degree and received his LL.B. from the same institution in 1940.

From 1940 on through the war years, Mr. Staten worked as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States. He is married and the father of two sons, six and three years of age respectively.

Oliver Black Heads Tulsa Home Builders

Oliver S. Black, a real estate representative, succeeds Otis Nidiffer as president of the Tulsa Home Builders Association, following the recent election of new officers. Mr. Black is also president and owner of the Black Building Corp. and the Arrow Building Corp.

Other officers are: Vice president, Vernon S. Mudd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Wilder. New directors are Mr. Mudd, Arthur J. Black, Jeff P. Nix, Burl Johnson, Carl Mildner and John M. Moore.

Holdover directors are Mr. Nidiffer, Oliver Black, Lee Mulhall, Everett S. Johnson, Jr., Howard E. Hanna and Morris W. Turner. National director is Roy L. Morgan with Mr. Turner and Robert W. Adams as alternates.

The Tulsa association reports there were between 1,200 and 1,300 rental units under construction at the end of last year. Building costs were continuing to increase.

Dayton Builders Show Scheduled for April 17-25

The Dayton Builders Show, sponsored by the Montgomery County Builders Association, will be held in the Coliseum at Dayton, Ohio, beginning April 17 and running through April 25. Exhibits will be open for nine days. This is the first builders show held in Dayton for 20 years.

J. B. Haverstick is general chairman for the show and Chester R. Hinkle is show manager. E. Clarke King is secretary. Ninety-seven exhibit spaces are available in the Coliseum.

Cortright's Column

By Frank W. Cortright

Executive Vice President, National Association of Home Builders of the United States



The National Association of Home Builders moves into this new year of 1948 with every confidence that the outlook for the home builder will be as bright, if not brighter than it was in 1947. All the signs point in that direction.

Economists generally foresee the year as one of high production and business activity, with sustained employment, but warn against the serious dangers of a lack of price and wage stabilization and a third go-round of wage increases.

So far as the construction industry is concerned, economists of the Commerce and Labor Departments are in joint agreement that it will reach a level of better than \$15,200,000,000 during the year. This would be a 20 per cent gain over the \$12,700,000,000 expected to be produced in 1947. Of the 1948 figure, home building is expected to account for about \$6,000,000,000. Commercial and industrial building, farm construction and public works is expected to reach the unprecedented figure of \$9,000,000,000.

These optimistic assumptions, of course, are predicated upon the hope that there will be no serious recession in general economic activity and that construction costs "will rise only moderately above current levels."

At the same time, it must be realized that Congress must pass Title VI legislation to assure the construction of nearly 1,000,000 housing units during the year. Several committees, notably the Joint Committee on Housing, are presently conducting investigations which will lead to legislative proposals early in the year.

It is obvious that home building cannot support a long-range, high-volume housing program without unqualified assurance of long-term mortgage financing. I have emphasized before that the industry can not, and will not, continue at the current record breaking pace unless the essential of adequate financing for two, three, and five year projects is available.

Congress can enact no more important single piece of legislation at its present session than that of determining the place FHA should take for the next five years, and in re-establishment of a secondary mortgage market. In the meantime, builders will find new and more difficult conditions to meet as they apply for commitments under the recent and modest \$750,000,000 Title VI authorization approved by Congress.

Then there are other things essential to a more productive year in home building.

Labor must train more apprentices, eliminate restrictive practices and increase productivity in line with high wages now being paid.

Builders must cooperate with FHA and VA so that more and better rental and sale housing is produced for veterans and others.

Builders must cooperate with all industry groups, particularly manufacturers and distributors of building materials in an effort to eliminate gray markets, increase building material supply, and stop the dangerously spiraling cost of these materials.

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Public housing must be blocked to prevent the socialization of this industry as it has been socialized and destroyed in Europe.

The public must be informed through improved public relations that the industry is doing an immense job efficiently and economically—that it can meet the total housing need.



LUTHER J. BOGGS Secretary



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1947—A Good Year for NAHB

NINETEEN Hundred and Forty-Seven was a year which brought great satisfaction to the National Association of Home Builders for it found the efforts of the private home builder crowned with achivements that not even the most sanguine could have foretold as the year got under way.

They could not have foretold, for instance, that during the last six months of 1947, home builders would be constructing houses for veterans and other workers at a rate of better than 1,000,000 units a year, or that the 850,000 homes completed during the year would result in providing shelter for an estimated 3,-400,000 people. This was no mean accomplishment, and perhaps is the most concrete and outstanding of them all.

It should be further pointed out that the home building industry, during the postwar period through which we have just passed, made a more rapid recovery than any other, outstripping the automobile manufacturing business, usually a leader, by a tremendous percentage. Automobile manufacturers recognize 1929 as their peak year of production. They claim that their 1947 production will be from 75 to 80 per cent of this figure. Home builders have recovered, re-establishing their productive capacity to the extent of building this year 167 per cent of the 1929 figure.

The year's great accomplishments stemmed from the inspirational and highly successful convention and exposition of the National Association of Home Builders, held in Chicago last February 23 to 27. This convention elected Edward R. Carr of Washington, D. C., a fighting leader, as national president. Under his guidance, the NAHB has grown further as a powerful fighting unit to protect the private home builder under a system of free, individual enterprise.

The NAHB, through its national officers and directors, waged a steady and unrelenting fight throughout the year, both to have Title VI extended beyond its legal expiration date, and to have Congress approve an additional authorization. As early as the February convention, and at subsequent meetings of the Board of Directors in May and November, the campaign was begun to have the authorization increased by a billion dollars. This battle was fought to a finish and it was through the steady pressure of the NAHB and its local associations that it was brought to a successful conclusion.

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tion controls removed, which also ended

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successfully, was equally virile. The spirit of the February convention was unmistakable: "Get rid of government controls immediately to get the job done." The convention declared it was "determined to meet the veterans' housing need and the full energies of our productive capacity will be directed toward that goal." The convention then went on record in favor of the ending of all federal controls, insisting that the government "cannot regulate and legislate the maximum production of homes in this country." The controls were lifted in June and the home building industry streaked to its record breaking mark. Commercial controls were lifted at the end of the same month.

Hand in hand with these pointedly constructive steps was the pioneering of NAHB, looking toward elimination of the gray market in scarce key building materials, which threatened to hamstring the home builders' best efforts. In August, a lengthy questionnaire went out to builders all over the country seeking information on the supply of building materials and mechanics and the productivity of labor.

The survey paid generous dividends. It showed crystal clear, upon analysis, that there were extremely serious shortages in nails, galvanized steel pipe, wrought iron pipe, toilets, wall board, plywood and siding, cast iron pipe, hardwood flooring, wiring devices, lavatories, finish hardware and sinks. It demonstrated, on a nationwide basis, that there were also shortages in plasterers, bricklayers, masons, carpenters, plumbers, tile setters, electricians, lathers and painters. Opinion was about equal as to somewhat increased productivity of labor as the supply of building materials improved.

Pitiless publicity given to the existence of an actual gray market in the key building material items, revealed by this and subsequent surveys, sparked investigations

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eternally vigilant, the public housers would take over and completely eliminate them from the housing picture, and socialize housing, just as they have mining, the Bank of England, the railroads, and even the street peddlers.

On the personal side, both President Carr and Vice President Cortright spared no physical effort in carrying the private home builders' story to the nation. They both made coast to coast trips, traveled from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, spurring increased activity among the private builders, at the same time pointing out the pitfalls which lay ahead. On numerous occasions, these officials, particularly President Carr, engaged in radio debate with the public housers, successfully refuting their arguments that what America needs is bigger and better public housing.

Throughout the year, the NAHB carried on an aggressive and intelligently directed public relations and press campaign for

National officers and directors, backed up by the membership, waged a steady and unrelenting fight against all threats to cripple the private home building industry which is now producing housing at the rate of 1,000,000 units a year

by nearly a half-dozen Congressional committees and subcommittees, of which the special Joint Committee on Housing was the most broad gauge. NAHB not only cooperated with these committees, but supplied the Joint Committee with documented evidence of actual gray market sales.

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While these and many other forward looking actions were being taken, and private builders were really building, a steady backfire was kept up against the Taft-Ellender-Wagner public housing bill, before committees of Congress, and by speeches over the radio and on the platform by national officers of the NAHB. President Carr attacked the T-E-W bill before the Senate Banking Committee, listing point by point the objections to its provisions. He urged it be broken into four primary parts, slum clearance, reorganization of government agencies, "aids to private enterprise" and public housing, so each could be constructed and acted upon in accordance with its own merits. This bill, regarded as iniquitous by private home builders, is on the Senate calendar, but has been stymied there since last April, when it was reported out by the narrow margin of a single vote.

Another highlight of the year's record was the trip to England, France and four other countries in September, by Frank W. Cortright, Executive Vice President of the NAHB, to study European housing conditions. Upon his return to America, Mr. Cortright's reports burned into the consciousness of every advocate of private enterprise—every private home builder—the fact that unless the latter were

the entire home building industry. Through newspaper and magazine articles, bolstered by hundreds of news releases pointing up significant gains in the home builders' battle, and sent to thousands of newspapers throughout the country by press association and special correspondents; through local and national radio broadcasts, the story about the home builders and their problems was given to the public. The importance of good public relations in such a vital industry as that of home building cannot be stressed too highly. Thus, sparked by NAHB headquarters, all the many local associations entered this field with outstanding success, and told their communities the full story of the home builder and his problems. To millions of people went the dramatic story of the home builders' crusade, uphill in some instances, to provide shelter for veterans, other workers and their families.

So the drive goes on to get the facts about housing across to the public! One after another, our great national magazines, our newspapers, our radio commentators, are picking up our facts and following through in their own way. While some of the sensational claims of the public housers and of government housing advocates make a splash from time to time, there is a constantly growing stream of correct information finding its way to the public. It was common, and not too many months ago, for the government housing claims to get the widest play since they were dramatic and sweeping. That current is being reversed through our own efforts and, today, more and

more of the truth is coming out. In this manner, the housing market is being sustained.

NAHB's labor department, headed by William J. Tobin, Jr., did an invaluable job in 1947. Through the medium of surveys, a picture of the labor situation of each of our 110 local affiliated associations has been developed. As the result of the factual and statistical data obtained, NAHB has the facts regarding the labor problems of home builders throughout the country. Without credit lines, NAHB's Public Relations department has gotten the true story across to the general public.

The department has aided and advised individual members and associations on their labor problems. Close cooperation and exchange of information has been effected with numerous trade associations. Close contacts have been developed in all branches of the Department of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board, the U. S. Department of Commerce, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and other agencies having to do with home building.

The Joint Committee on Housing held approximately 40 hearings throughout the country. In each instance it had the full cooperation of the NAHB, which stirred the enthusiasm of local associations where hearings were held, and supplied these associations with facts which should be supplied to the committee investigators. It was the experience of the Joint Committee that public housers tried to stampede the hearings in every city, but in every instance they were jolted back on their heels by facts from local builders that they were building homes while the public housers were just talking about it.

Just as the NAHB cooperated with the Joint Committee, so it did with the House committee headed by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn, Republican, of New York, which set out to investigate labor racketeering in the building industry. This was in line with the stand taken by NAHB at its February convention, when it scored labor practices and demanded an end be made of labor abuses. An increase in material supply in recent months has given some signs of a related increase in labor productivity.

There was a determined drive throughout the year, one which brought gratifying results, to increase production of lowcost housing and rental units. More rental units than ever before have been built-150,700 under Title VI alone. Evidence that real progress was being made in the minimum housing field came from two sources-first, government, and second, private industry. The FHA reported that almost up to the end of the year its average loan was only \$6,941, while the VA reported its average GI loan was \$8,200. From private home builders came word that houses would be built at a cost of as low as \$5,500 a month in Cleveland, and could be carried for as little as \$36 a month, including taxes and insurance. In Atlanta, great enthusiasm was expressed over housing to be built to sell at from \$3,500 to \$3,750, and which would rent from \$30 to \$32.50 per month.

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Officers Elected by California Group



Spiros G. Ponty, newly elected president of the Home Builders Institute of Los Angeles, believes that the objective of all builders in the year ahead should be to produce houses in the lowest possible cost bracket. He says that what are needed are homes in the \$5,000 to \$6,000 bracket, including the lots. His view is that a strong offensive is better than a defensive, and that if builders want to stave off entry of the government into the building business, the best way to do it is to take care of the segment of the population that the public housers have in mind. Mr. Ponty also believes that FHA should make 32 year loans available in order to reduce the down payments required on home purchases.
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A native of Greece, Mr. Ponty came to this country in 1916. He got into the real estate business in Los Angeles, and



SPIROS G. PONTY

in 1929, started building houses in a small way. Last year he completed 900 houses in three tracts and all are sold. They were in the \$9,000 to \$11,000 bracket. Ponty has an ambitious program for 1948 but is not yet divulging details. Energetic, he arises at 5 a.m. every day and goes to his club for a workout before eating breakfast.

In the accompanying picture, Lawrence B. Gibbs, second from left, retiring president of HBI, greets the newly elected vice presidents for 1948. They are: Arthur A. Beliveau, of Alhambra, first vice president, left of Mr. Gibbs; E. C. Vanderlip of Rolling Hills, second vice president, and L. S. Whaley of Long Beach, third vice president. H. Truman Browne of Inglewood is the newly elected treasurer.

New directors are: R. G. Brugbacher

of Montebello; Jim Driggers, South Pasadena; William H. Evans, R. DeWitt Lee and S. M. Taper of Long Beach; Matt Flynn, La Canada, S. V. Hunsaker, Downey; Grover D. King, Whittier; H. C. Roberts and E. P. Tucker, Burbank; K. P. Schmidt, Glendale; Mark A. Thoreson, Roscoe; Nate Bershon, Fritz Burns and Fred W. Marlow, Westchester; Ernest A. Becker, Walter Bollenbacher, Milton S. Brook, Sr., C. L. Gillespie, Allen Jones, E. A. McCarthy, Jr., K. S. Senness, E. A. Tomlin and A. C. Wright, all of Los Angeles.

Larry Hanson Directs Dallas Home Show

Larry Hanson, past executive vice president of the Washington Home Builders Association, has been chosen to serve as exposition director of the Dallas home show to be staged next May.

Mr. Hanson was for two years associated with Frank Cortright in the NAHB Washington offices. He brings to the Dallas chapter a wealth of experience in directing the Washington Association where he was in charge of the home show held by that unit early in the winter. Mr. Hanson was appointed to his new position by Joseph P. Tufts, general manager of the Dallas show.

The Dallas association is pleased with its record of rental-unit housing over the last year and a half. It reports that, according to FHA records, approval was granted on 6,636 applications for 9,822 units in the 41-county Northeast Texas District. Of these, the Dallas area claims 80 per cent.

The association is lining up behind a move to prevent substandard housing in Dallas County outside the city limits. A delegation from the chapter will seek a county building and sanitation code to set up minimum standards regulating such areas as West Dallas over which city codes have no control. Last year, a building code did not pass the legislature.



Carr and Fitch Debate Housing With Straus and Keyserling

On December 30, in the Mutual Broadcasting Co.'s program, American Forum of the Air, President Edward Carr of NAHB and Morgan Fitch, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were pitted in a discussion of the housing outlook for 1948 against Nathan Straus, former administrator of USHA and Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman of President Truman's Committee of Economic Advisers. Carr and Fitch, presented the case for home building by private industry without any interference or regulation by the federal government. Straus and Keyserling were equally insistent that government subsidized housing is the only solution to the current housing situation.

In the 30 minutes of discussion, interspersed with commercials, obviously it was impossible for the principles to do more than spar with each other. Nevertheless, Carr and Fitch both acquitted themselves well against formidable opponents. They insisted on answering challenges realistically and refused to be trapped by questions of the "have you stopped beating your wife yet" character.

Minneapolis Group Names New Roster of Officials for 1948

New officers of the Minneapolis Contractors and Builders Association, Minneapolis, are E. G. Thernell, president; Emil Fronk, vice president; H. G. Franzen, secretary-treasurer. New local directors are Fred Hey, Emil Fronk and



E. G. THERNELL

Harold Rosendahl. S. G. Pearson and O. K. Nelson were re-elected national directors and Roy E. Olson is a new national director. R. J. Hendershott is executive secretary of the group.

New Officers Are Elected For Mahoning Valley Unit

At the annual meeting in December, Jack G. Heath was elected president of the Home Builders Association of Mahoning Valley at Youngstown, Ohio.

Other officers include Edwin H. Gensler, vice president; Harry Garde, secretary; and Chris Bode, Jr., treasurer. The trustees include all of the above, plus Burton C. Smith, George W. Hartman, F. E. Anderson and Hoy L. Powell. The executive secretary is C. E. McGranahan.

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See! This amazing new kind of refrigerator! It's refrigerated from top to bottom! First time ever! see the new Kelvinators
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See! Kelvinator's
"Space-Saver Package"
Saves floor space in
small kitchens!



See! The "Automatic Cook" Electric Range that cooks whole meals by itself! These are the wonderful postwar appliances housewives and homemakers are greeting with open arms. Architects and builders, too! Kelvinator, of course, means smart, ultra-modern kitchens . . . with efficiency stepped-up as never before!



See! Kelvinator's 6 cu. ft.
"Space-Saver" Home Freezer . . .
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Increased Labor Costs

A STUDY made late in 1947 in an area where home building is proceeding at an unprecedented rate reveals the extent to which higher building labor costs contribute to higher home building costs. The study was based on comparative man-hour production and labor wage scales in 1940 and in October, 1947, for seven trades on a typical one and one-half-story house, 33½x26½ feet.

In 1940, the 9,000 bricks required for the house were laid in 72 hours at a wage rate of one dollar an hour, for a cost of \$72. In 1947, 126 hours were required at a rate of \$2.75 an hour, plus three per cent for the union welfare fund, for a cost of \$357. In 1940, plasterers applied 355 yards of plaster in 40 hours for \$40, while in 1947, they used 48 hours at three dollars an hour, plus three per cent for the welfare fund, for a plastering cost of \$148.

It will be noted that two factors are at work to increase labor costs. One is increased wage scales. The other is decreased man-hour production. Bricklayers' scales increased 183 per cent, and production decreased 43 per cent. Plasterers' scales increased 209 per cent, and production decreased 16 per cent. Lathers' scales increased 154 per cent, and production decreased 34 per cent. Painters' scales increased 155 per cent, and production decreased 25 per cent. Carpenters' scales increased 135 per cent, and production decreased 18 per cent. Plumbers' and steamfitters' scales increased 150 per cent, and production decreased 15 per cent. Tile setters' scales increased 185 per cent, and production decreased 40 per cent.

Since prewar wage scales in the area where the study was made admittedly were lower than in most similar areas, the increases generally are considered justifiable. There is, however, no justification for decreased man-hour production, which averages about 23 per cent for all seven trades studied, and accounts for 38.9 per cent of the total increase in labor cost. Nor is there any justification, in view of a continuing demand for new houses, for adhering to a work week which ranges from 30 to 40 hours for the seven trades studied. Reports from other parts of the country indicate that the decrease in production shown by the study, and adherence to the short work week are typical.

The 40-hour work week resulted from the wage-hour law passed in the depth of the depression in an attempt to spread the work when millions of men were looking for jobs. Today, the problem is to spread labor. There should be an end to the obsolete depression measure requiring overtime rates for all over 40 hours a week. That would automatically increase the hours in the work week, speed production, and increase the weekly earnings of building trades mechanics without increasing building costs.

Decreased production results from indifference on the part of labor because there are more jobs than there are men to fill them. Labor should be made to realize that its own best interests as well as the interests of the country as a whole will be served best if production is raised at least to prewar standards. That would decrease building costs without decreasing mechanics' earnings.



NAHB President Edward R. Carr at ros trum with Convention Chairman Hamilton Crawford and Executive Vice President Frank W. Cortright seated at table

BUILDING **PRODUCTS** ON REVIEW

Many new building products and equipment items have been placed on the market in the last year. Many others have been refined and improved. Manufacturers catering to the light construction industry can be justly proud of this achievement in initiative and engineering. It not only enables builders to produce better houses and other structures, but permits builders to incorporate within the structures more value in livability and permanence for the money expended by the ultimate purchaser.

In this issue of American Builder many of the new products, as well as those which have been improved, are presented. Obviously it is impossible to present in the limited space all the products of all manufacturers, or describe all the merits and details of each product shown. Supplementary information, which may not be found in the advertising pages, can be obtained by filling out the coupon on page 142, using the key numbers of those products on which additional information is desired, and mailing the coupon to American Builder.

Many of the manufacturers' products shown in this issue will be on display at the National Association of Home Builders Convention and Exposition in Chicago February 23-26.



FACILITIES for outdoor living are at rear of study. Glass wall is protected by 3-foot roof overhang

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AB28192-The Coroaire Heater Corp.,



AB2827—Super-treated Pol-Mer-Ik pure linseed oil, manufactured by Archer, Daniels, Midland Co. of Minneapolis, A828172.—The Coroaire Heater Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, announce their Low-Boy Model 85-D gravity gas-fired furnace and winter air conditioner. Air circulation is assured by an 18-inch slow-speed, high-volume fan. Input is 100,000 B.T.U.'s per hour from the raw or boiled. Makers claim the special iron Venturi tube heat exchanger with 921/2 square feet of surface. Amer

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Consumer magazine for women selects youthful woman builder of Milwaukee to construct model home which blends modern architecture with the conventional

THE first of a series of demonstra-tion houses sponsored by Good Housekeeping magazine has been constructed by Henny Mollgaard, youthful woman builder of Milwaukee, Wis. Well grounded in traditions and trends peculiar to her locality and the people who comprise it, Mrs. Mollgaard has produced a house which demonstrates how simply modern architecture blends with the conventional for practical purposes. In a community like Milwau-

kee, where weather strikes both warm and cold extremes, and the people are inherently conservative, this is a pleasant combination.

The house cleaves to the conventional in that it faces the street, provides space for formal, gracious living, for privacy by separated rooms, and features only one bathroom. It achieves modern functionalism with a low, spreading ranch-type design that includes a combination studyguest room with an all-glass exterior kee housewife, who is a successful builder



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AB2828-A complete new line of Universal Gas Range models was first shown in New York in December and then at the Furniture show in Chicago. The Mariboro model incorporates features of the whole line—new chrome-plated broiler pan, new type broil-er burner, oven chime signal and in-dividual plate-size burner bowls.



AB2819—The Ansley Paneltone radio installs flush with the wall between studs in homes, apartments or hotels. Front panel is ½ inch steel and can be painted to match the wall. Unit is ½ inches deep, has five tubes, including one duel and one triple performance tube. Phonograph jack permits use with any type record player. mits use with any type record play



AB28172—A notable improvement in Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Kimsul insula-Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Kimsul insula-tion during 1947 was introduction of the use of Pyrogard fire-resistant cover paper. The three thicknesses of Kim-sul building insulation—st.ndard, com-mercial and double thick—shipped in the familiar compressed roll, are all now covered with this new paper.



AB28193—The Chromite Co., Chicago, Ill., is menufacturing a thin metal wall covering of zinc in a wide variety of colors that are soft and lustrous. Chromite may be applied over plaster and despite its strength can be bent or moulded to conform to exterior corners. Made in 16x24-inch sheets, Chromite closely resembles conventional tile.



wall, a utility room next to the kitchen, a rumpus room in the basement for informal activities, and a generous supply of closet and storage space.

Incorporation of many modern devices designed expressly to save the housewife time and labor, and selection of materials with an eye to long life and ease of maintenance, are not only in keeping with modern design practices, but mute evidence that a woman's guiding hand contributed to the creation of this dwelling.

REAR view above shows double dutch-doors between breezeway and patio. This outdoor living area, near the kitchen, can be used for outdoor eating as well as relaxation. Well-protected, attractive front entrance with arnamental iron post and special door with new type lock set adds distinction

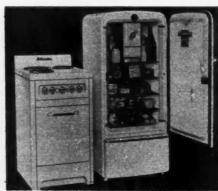
Some of the comfort-contributing equipment items are automatic light switches in closets, built-in dust pan in the kitchen floor, an electric wall heater in the bathroom, a garbage disposal unit, an electric dish washer, a kitchen ventilating fan, a water softener, a combination clock and door chime, and an electric garage door opener.

The house, designed by Russell W. Geske, Milwaukee architect, is 1,420 square feet in size, situated on a corner lot 88x120 feet. The exterior is of Lannon stone painted with one coat of white Bondex. Where siding is used on gable ends and on the rear side, it is made up of 5%-inch exterior type plywood, cut in 24-inch strips and lapped with four inches exposed,

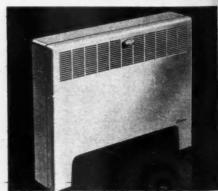
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A828110—Widespread adoption of national standard window sizes by many manufacturer-members of Ponderosa Pine Woodwork Association, plus pre-fitting and preservative treatment means economias in manufacturing, distribution and construction. These standard window sizes coordinate with the building material industry's efforts to standardize dimensions on a commonly adopted unit of measure based on universal use of the 4-inch module.



A828100—Kelvinator's newly-designed, 21-inch electric range is introduced as a working companion to the Kelvinator Space-Saver refrigerator. With a full-sized, two-unit oven for baking or broiling, the range helps to pack the facilities of a full-size kitchen into limited space. The refrigerator has a storage capacity of six cubic feet, although the Space-Saver uses no more floor space than previously required for four cubic foot models.



AB28103—A new and completely non-ferrous heating unit as well as additional enclosure types and sizes are included in the new line of convector radiation of Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis. Brazed and otherwise metallically bonded into a single structure supported at the sides by rigid steel plates, the new unit possesses unusual strength. It contains no dissimilar metals—headers, tubes and fins are copper or copper alloy.

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SPACIOUS rear lawn, surrounded by fence and screening shrubbery, accentuates the attractiveness of the rear elevation of this long, low house. Masonry work in foreground is an outdoor fireplace



painted white. The roof is covered with slate-colored asbestos cement shingles.

The house has an east-west exposure, which permitted the architect to feature two separate terraces at the rear, or west side. One is off the breezeway or porch and handy to the kitchen for outdoor eating. The other, outside the den, is for relaxation. The latter terrace serves to extend the width of the house and to merge the indoors with the outdoors.

Within the house, the plan provides privacy and isolation for the two bedrooms, but easy access to the work and study areas. The living-dining rooms and study-living rooms can be used as one large area or walled off at will by means of louvred folding

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Lentz millwork

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- G. E. Disposall and dishwashing unit
- G. E. textile kitchen counter tops
- G. E. mercury silent switches throughout house
- G. E. automatic light switches on clothes

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirror in bathroom Schlage custom-made front door lock Parlyn finish hardware

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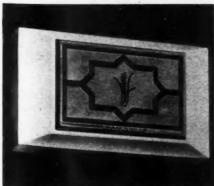
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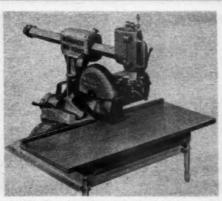
Lumite screens

Gossen no-draft sash balances Everlite house number

"Sweep-in" built-in dust pan in kitchen floor Servisoft water softener



AB2897—The "Symphonette" is a new electric door chime by the Rittenhouse Co., Honeoye Falls, N.Y. It has simple, rectangular lines, and measures approximately 9x41/2 inches. Color combinations include blue and silver, ivory and burgundy, gray and white, and others. At the same time the firm announces its new "Lyric III", which has three long lacquered brass tubes suspended from an ivory plastic housing. Both the models are modest in price.



AB28226—The portable Monarch Uni-Point radial saw makes every kind of production cut in wood, from a rafter compound to stairway stringer routing. It has a 3x16-inch crosscut and 20½-inch ripping capacity. Designed for compactness as well as ruggedness, it will slide through a 30-inch doorway. An outstanding feature is the elimination of a jutting arm over the work area. Prices were recently reduced 20 per cent on this saw.



AB2811—The Caterpillar Tractor Company's diesel D4 track-type tractor, equipped with Traccavator, is utilized by builders to excavate foundations for houses and other structures at the start of construction work. When construction is actually under way, the unit is suited to numerous jobs on the site, especially for back-filling and leveling ground. This tractor is one of a number of units which are manufactured by Caterpillar Co, for use by builders.



BUILT-IN bookshelves are a plus feature in living room. Door to study is at right, The broken-U General Electric-equipped kitchen has a breakfast nook and snack bar



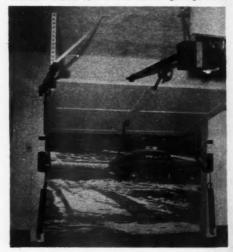


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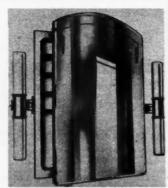
doors of striated plywood which match the wall finish around and above the living room fireplace.

Good lighting, a specially-designed wall mirror over the lavatory, two large storage cabinets, and a normalsized window glazed with clear glass reveal careful planning of the bathroom. The house is heated by an oil-fired Mueller Climatrol forced warm air furnace.

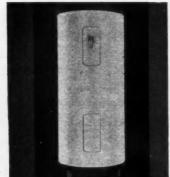
PUSH button in car moves an Electronic Serviceman which opens and closes garage door



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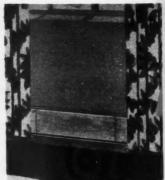
AB28223—Bathroom cabinets equipped ABJ223—Bathroom cabinets equipped with tubular light shades which are threaded for easy insertion in or removal from chromium-plated brackets are being made by the F. H. Lawson Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. The bracket on the left side contains a switch to contains the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contains the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contains the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket on the left side contains a switch to contain the left side contains a switch to contain the bracket of the left side contains a switch to contain the left side contains a switch the trol the lights and the bracket on the right side has a convenience outlet.



AB28180—A new electric hot water heater—the Lochinvar—has just been developed by the Michigan Tank & Furnace Corp., Dearborn, Mich. The tank is galvanized inside and out by hot dip process. Hot water outlet is located at top of tank and then drops down inside an inside the process. inside casing to form heat trap. Heating elements are immersion type.



AB28157—The Plas-Tex Corp., Los Angeles, Calif., makers of many plastic household items, are launching a new line of electrical wiring devices. The new duplex receptacle is fully encased in a one-piece housing of plastic, dust proof and sturdy. Other features are heavy bronze double-wipters and large screws. tures are heavy bronze double-wip-ing contacts, T-slots and large screws.



AB2823 — Baseboard radiant panels, made of cast iron by American radia-tor & Standard Sanitary Corp., replace regular baseboards to become an inte-gral part of the room. They are 8 inches high and 2 inches thick, and provide adequate heat at floor level; available in two types, radiant heat alone or com-bined radiant and convected heat-

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Architect Russell W. Geske has effectively blended modern with conventional in this attractive model home. In a community like Milwaukee, where weather strikes both warm and cold extremes, and people are inherently conservative, it is difficult to design a house with modern lines that will be acceptable to the tastes of native residents

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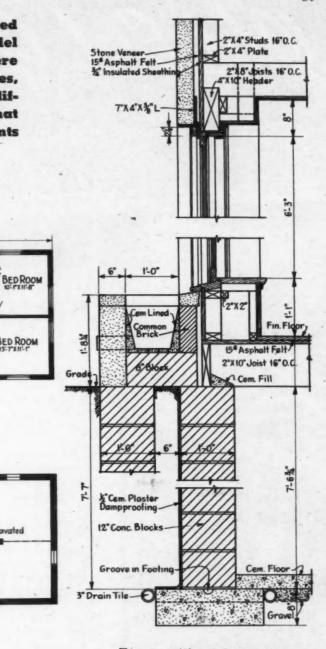
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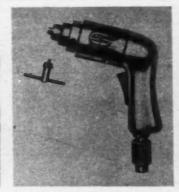
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AB28174—The Frantz Manufacturing AB28174—The Frantz Manufacturing Co., Sterling, Ill., announce an improvement in hangers for over-the-top equipment for doors weighing under 150 pounds. Fibre wheels, employed for some time to obtain quiet operation in sets for heavier doors, will now be standard in their No. 10 door units and No. 30 door equipment.



AB28183—Especially designed weather-strip to permit possible shrinking or swelling of the sash is a special fea-ture of Bilt-Well Superior unit wood windows made by Carr, Adams & Collier. In addition to easy operation the year round, sash may be re-moved without loosening or removing the weatherstrip. Easy to assemble.



A828154—Two new types of air-powered hand drills—straight and pistol grip—are being distributed by Air-Speed Tool Co., Los Angeles, Calif. These air drills are the latest addition to the firm's line of air-powered hand tools, the original member of which is the Air-Speed saw and file. These tools are all now available from the factory.



AB28149-The new Westingh AB28149—The new Westinghouse electric range is equipped with fast heating, five-heat position Corox surface units and exclusive Tel-A-Glance switch knobs. A single diel controls the large oven. Porcelain and chromium plated trim accent the stylish lines of the new models, which strike a new high in simplicity and ease of operation.

Old Sol Gets another



HOUSES on north side of street. Note location of driveways that double uninterrupted

THE Northbrook Manor project under construction at Northbrook, Ill., by the Sloan Construction Co. of Glenview, Ill., is scoring several firsts in design, and in pioneering in the use of at least one new material.

It is the first all-solar G.I. housing development, in this country, which uses Thermopane glass exclusively. It is the first application of the solar principle of design to an entire development of small homes. The homes are the first in which the new Hasco block flooring, manufactured by the Haskelite Manufacturing Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been used. It is at least one of the first developments in which Kimpregplywood has been used as combination sheathing and siding.

There are 18 houses in the project, all flanking a street running east and

west. Therefore, the large window areas of the houses on the north side of the street, face the street, while the large window areas of the houses on the south side of the street face the rear of the lots. The accompanying plot plan shows the manner in which the distances of the houses from the street are staggered, and also illustrates the arrangement of garage driveways that doubles the view of uninterrupted front lawns from each house. There is a choice of two and three-bedroom layouts, and prices range from \$15,200 to \$15,500. Several of the houses have been completed and occupied by purchasers since the first of February.

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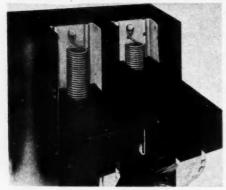
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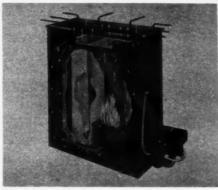
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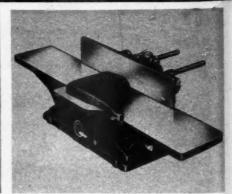
Foundations are poured concrete below grade, and cement block above grade. Cinders packed to a depth of one foot are placed inside of the



AB28124—Widely used in Wisconsin for a number of years, the Milwaukee Sash-Balance Weatherstrip combination is now offered on the national market. Highly efficient, it helps cut building costs by doing double duty as a sash-balance apd weatherstrip for old or new buildings. Its simple construction effects economy by slashing installation time. This product is manufactured by the Milwaukee Strip Service, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.



AB28219—The specially designed burner in the new floor furnace manufactured by the Roberts Furnace Co., Detroit, Mich., burns No. 3 oil or better and reduces carbon to a minimum. It can be installed between conventional 16-inch on center joists because overall dimensions are 14x30 inches with a 35-inch depth. The heat exchanger is heavy steel, electrically welded. It is approved for automatic temperature controls by Underwriters.



A82883—Latest addition to the Shopmaster line of woodworking tools made by Shopmaster, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., is a 6-inch ball-bearing jointerplaner. Front table capacity is 17x8½ inches, and overall capacity is 34 inches. Maximum depth of cut is ½ inch, and large pieces may be handled with ease. The specially designed head permits easy blade adjustment and holds the cutters accurately in place. Operates with ½ H.P. motor at 1750 rpm.

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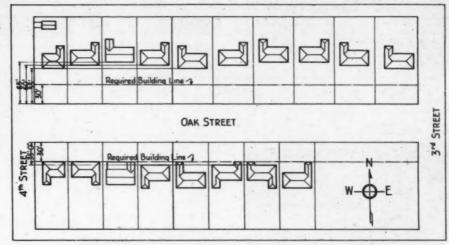
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foundation perimeter, and topped with a vapor barrier. Heating in addition to that supplied by the sun is from warm air, circulated through ducts in the cement floor. Over the ducts, which are six inches high, a finished three-inch floor slab is poured.

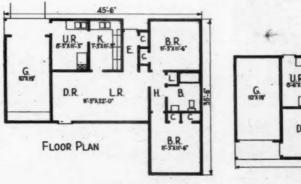
The heating unit is a Lennox gas furnace, located in the utility room. Ducts are aluminum with Johns-Manville transite sound insulation in the first two feet to eliminate sound from the furnace. An accompanying drawing shows the heating plan with part of the ceiling furred to provide a plenum chamber, and dampered floor registers to control the flow of warm air from the furnace in any part of the house. Another drawing shows the warm air duct used for radiant floor heating.

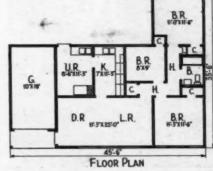
All walls are insulated with Kim-

New methods of construction, new materials and design that permit the use of the sun's heat in combination with warm air, radiant, floor panel heat characterize the modern housing project of H. M. "Tod" Sloan. A project that sparkles with newness from floor to ceiling, inside and outside

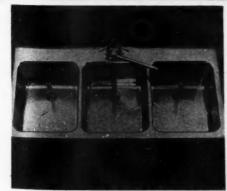


NOTE set-back plan to vary distance of houses from street

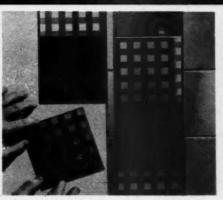




HOUSES provide a choice of two and three-bedroom layouts, and choice of larger living room or short corridor



AB2881—Zeigler-Harris & Co., Burbank, Calif., announce their new line of seamless utility stainless steel sinks, available in single, double, triple or more welded units. The competitively priced units are furnished in either flat or raised edge for tile or sheet metal drainboards, with or without ledgeback. The sinks are deep drawn from 18-gauge stainless steel in depths of either 6 or 8 inches, with standard 11/2-inch drain opening.

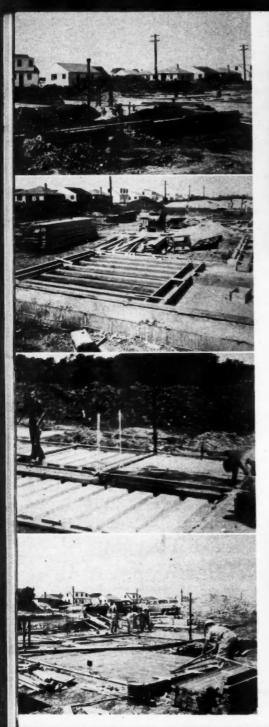


A82880—Two new types of all-metal wall tile—chromium-plated zinc and colored aluminum—are announced by Tile-O-Chrome Corp., Chicago, III. The chrome tile is offered in four finishes—striped, bright, checked, and satin. The colored tile is available in five deep, permanent colors—ebony, gold, maroon, royal blue, and sage green. The colors are not painted or sprayed, but are made integral with the metal itself by a special process.



A828208—The Bilt-Well Carr-dor, made by Carr, Adams & Collier, is produced in two designs adaptable to attached or detached garages. When open, the door is completely inside, out of wind and weather. It is operated and controlled by engineered hardware with high carbon steel normalized operating arms and specially tempered, oiltreated, individually-tested springs with adjustments. Hardware and door are shipped complete.

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KIMPREG-PLYWOOD panel ready for installation in wall is handled by one workman

sul, and the wall surfaces are painted U.S.G. Sheetrock, except in the kitchen and bathroom. In these rooms, Sheetrock walls are covered with Varlar, washable, moisture-proof and stain-proof product manufactured by United Wallpaper Co. Ceilings are finished with insulating tile. The closet walls are prefinished Sheetrock. A Philippine mahogany pattern of the same material is used in the utility rooms.

Kitchen and bathroom floors are Wright rubber tile, and in the houses

where the owner required a finished floor over the cement in the living rooms and bedrooms, the new Hasco block flooring is being used. This flooring is made in 3-ply plywood blocks, 3%-inch thick and 12 inches square, tongued and grooved, and with a slight bevel on each edge. The red oak surface pattern is factory-finished, including the waxing. Blocks are of balanced construction, and have little or no expansion and contraction. While the block can be nailed to a wood sub floor, its chief advantage is that it is usually laid in mastic directly on the concrete floor,

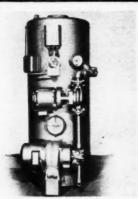
LEFT, top to bottom: Four stages in construction of heating ducts and concrete floor. Note construction of forms to create heating ducts



CUTTING Kimpreg-plywood with power saw



CAULKING Kimpreg-plywood joints



AB28173—A new, compact, hot water boiler, gas or oil-fired, is being produced by Triad Products Corp., Chicago, III. Units are completely "packaged" with all controls, gauges, pumps, etc., in place and ready for connection to supply and return lines. The Iriad submerged copper coil provides a supply of hot water all year.



AB2811—Safway Steel Products, Inc. of Milwaukee makes this light duty swing stage, called Saf-T-Swing. It is designed especially for such jobs as maintenance work, painting, cleaning, tuck-pointing, etc. The new winch design increases safety. Two winches, entirely gear-operated, are each equipped with 150 feet of steel cable.



AB28150—A new line of plastic tollet seats with tarnish-proof, rust-proof, nickel-chrome plated, cast-brass hinges is announced by Yorke Seating Co., Irvington, N. J., manufacturers of plastic sanitary equipment. Since each seat and cover is molded from a solid piece of plastic there is no opportunity for ugly cracks or scratches.



A828168—The Sisalkraft Co.'s copper armored Sisalkraft, used by builders for many waterproofing purposes, is now available after an absence of five years. The product is not a substitute but an actual sheet of pure copper backed up with reinforced heavy craped kraft. Recommended for concealed flashing, and termite barriers.

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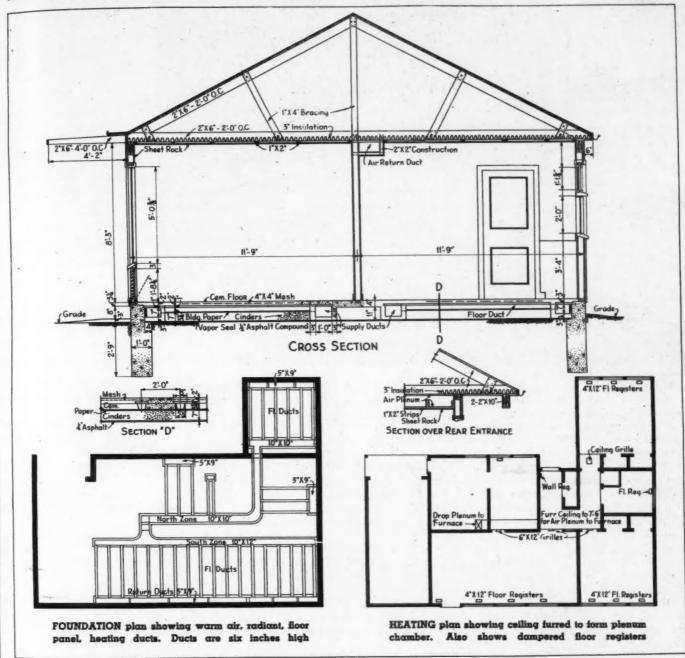
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AB28179—New styling, two glant burners, a special simmer burner and a more convenient work zone are some of the features of the new quality gas ranges manufactured by Roberts & Mander Corp., Hatboro, Pa. The burners, on the Centra-Cook top, are designed for maximum ease in cleaning. All models are now available.



AB28165—Doozit is a new product developed by the E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenff., for cleaning, waxing and polishing wood floors and linoleum. It is used by many builders to give the finished floors in a house the final touching up they usually need after workmen have finished. Doozit cannot be used with self-polishing wax.



AB28189—Feature units of the Norge Heat Division are Models 908 and 1208 winter air conditioners of 90,000 and 120,000 B.T.U. output respectively. These units have the Whirator Combustion Head and patented vacuum draft features as well as single motor operation. They will burn No. 3 fuel oil, straight distillate or catalytic stock.



AB28166—The Model 60 MailSaw is a sturdy, portable electric hand saw weighing only 8% pounds, and is manufactured by the Mail Tool Co., Chicago, Ill. With the available saw table and attachments, the Model 60 may be used for sanding, grinding, wire brushing, sharpening tools and knives, drum sanding, and other jobs.



HASCO block flooring in place in living room. Blocks were laid directly on concrete with mastic. Note pleasing pattern resulting from red oak grain in blocks. Below, laying flooring on coment slab with mastic

without requiring the installation of sleepers or a wood sub floor. It is designed particularly to meet the need for a prefinished floor that can be laid economically on the concrete floor of a modern basementless house.

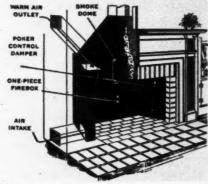
A variety of sidings are used on the houses, but one house completed in mid-January made the first use of Kimpreg-plywood in the Northbrook Manor project. This product is a 3%-inch plywood sheet, masked on both sides with Grade 3002 Kimpreg, a product of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., which is sold to plywood manufacturers and other material producers. Coated with Kimpreg, the plywood is adaptable as a combination sheathing and siding. Used for this purpose by Mr. Sloan, Kimsul

insulation was added between the studs as well as a vapor barrier on the warm side of the wall. Accompanying photographs show the ease with which the material is handled and cut, and its attractive appearance when batten strips are applied at the joints. Speed of application is indicated by the fact that on one of the Sloan houses, three men working one-half day applied all of the siding and batten strips.

Another use for Kimpreg-plywood is concrete form panels. When used as siding, if the natural reddish-brown color is not acceptable, the surface provides an excellent paint base. Kimpreg masks the plywood grain, and is an effective moisture barrier.

The equipment in the houses include a Roper stove, Servel refrigerator and cabinets, Ambassador water heater, Launderall, Hamilton clothes dryer and plumbing fixtures by both Kohler and American Standard. Perhaps another first is the kitchen drainboard. The board is made with a plywood core, sheathed

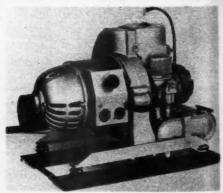
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AB28202—A new heat circulating fireplace unit— Fyro-Place—is being made by the Price Fireplace Heater and Tank Corp., Buffalo, N.Y. In addition to serving as a complete form for constructing a fireplace, the units are so designed and constructed that they circulate warm air throughout the room. Larger air outlets, improved draft because of a streamlined fire box and smoke dome, and tight-fitting dampers are special features.



A828200—The Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio, announce a new 250-pound super strip asphalt shingle with a double coating of asphalt and granules over the entire surface for extra strength and longer life. Added weight makes the new shingle especially good for use in windy areas. The Super Strip is available in green, red, slate, autumn blend and azure blend colors. Five inches of the shingle are exposed to weather.



AB28123—This compact, lightweight, dual voltage generator can be carried wherever needed, making passible the use of power tools, electric saws, drills and hammers on construction and building projects. It is also ideal for mobile shops when urgent repairs are needed to equipment and buildings. Product of Homelite Corp., Port Chester, N.Y., its gasoline-driven engine has an output of 2,000 watts at 115 volts and 2,500 watts at 230 volts.

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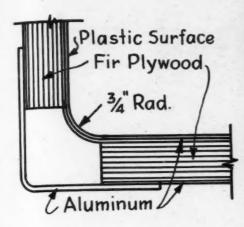
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when buildhester, on both sides with aluminum. The top surface is plastic with an impregnated base sheet under a clear plastic overlay. The surface resists stain and damage from practically every substance that ever would be applied to it. High temperatures and quick temperature changes do not affect the surface. Finished thickness is 5/8 or 3/4 inch. Shipped flat, the material is bent at the job site to provide the splash board. Aluminum angles applied with wood screws to the back are also furnished.

The drainboard and sink combination was worked out jointly by the Haskelite Manufacturing Corp., manufacturers of the drainboard, and the Briggs Company, makers of the kitchen sink.

While the houses, located within easy walking distance of the shopping center in Northbrook, are by no means experimental, they do represent careful choice of many new building materials, and advancement in design to accommodate both new materials and equipment in the most efficient way.

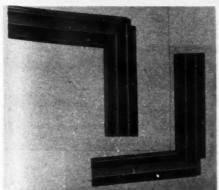


NEW Haskelite drainboard made with aluminum-sheathed plywood core, and finished with clear plastic. Resists discoloring from all known materials, and will not check or suffer injury under high temperatures or quick temperature changes

LIST OF PRODUCTS USED ON NORTHBROOK MANOR PROJECT

Variar stainproof wallpaper
Launderall laundry equipment
Hamilton clothes dryer
Roper stoves
Servel refrigerators
Servel kitchen cabinets
Kimsul insulation
Bild-rite sheathing
U.S.G. Sheetrock
U.S.G. prefinished Sheetrock
Lennox gas-fired warm air furnaces

Minneapolis-Honeywell heat controls
Hasco block flooring
Haskelite drainboards
Kohler plumbing fixtures
American Standard plumbing fixtures
New Londoner flush doors
Ambassador hat water heaters
Johns-Manville transite
Libbey-Owens-Ford Thermopane
Asphalt shingles



AB28197—Formed steel surrounds for use with residential steel casements are announced by Truscon Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio. Made of 18-gauge electro-galvanized steel, bonderized and shop painted with baked-on primer, they are now available for use where a wider and moulded frame appearance is desired. The members are formed to pleasing contours, lending depth to the appearance of window openings and facilitating installation.



AB2879—The new Whitman Power Buggy is a sturdy motorized wheelbarrow and dumptfuck for hauling a variety of materials such as dirt, bricks, wet concrete, tools or refuse. One man with this 6 H.P. unit can do the work of 6 men with wheelbarrows. It will haul 2,000 pounds or 12 cubic feet at speeds from 2 to 15 miles per hour, forward or reverse, will turn in its own radius. It is made by Whitman Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, Calif.



AB2873—Sterling-Freeland Industries, Inc., Chicago, III., has a kitchen cabinet unit containing an extension table which, fully extended, provides a surface 34x42 inches. The cabinet unit is 36 inches wide, 23 inches deep at the base and 36 inches high, containing all the utility and storage space of a regular cabinet in addition to the extension fable, which is so constructed that as little or as much of it as needed may be put to use.

Public Demand Determines Style

Columbus builder says that demand for houses still follows the traditional. When this trend changes he will then go in for medern



ARCHITECT'S rendering of a group design in Mayfair development. A number of interesting exterior variations have been developed from four basic plans. Street view of project shown below

THERE has been no desire on the part of Don M. Casto, prominent builder of Columbus, Ohio, to change the trend of thinking in the minds of the building public. Nevertheless, he has had great influence in moulding opinions in his area through the splendid examples of traditional colonial-type houses that have been built over the past years in the numerous developments completed by his organization.

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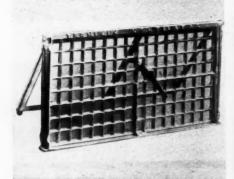
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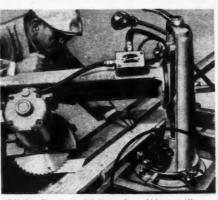
In the Mayfair Boulevard addition, Mr. Casto's latest development in the west end of Columbus, Ohio, the same fine, traditional lines prevail in all the houses. This project extends for about a block and a half along the boulevard with houses placed on both sides of the street.



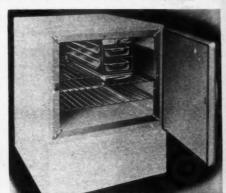
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AB28118—To control ventilation of understructures, the E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn., offer a foundation ventilator made of cast aluminum with built-in screen and adjustable glass shutter. The shutter can be opened or closed from outside. This eliminates need of makeshift covers in winter, helps prevent cold floors and frozen water pipes, allows light beneath building. Built-in screen keeps out reptiles, insects and mice.



AB28196—The J. D. Wallace Co., Chicago, Ill., announce refinements in their No. I radial saw which include a patented "angulator" to simplify and speed up cutting of rafters. The accessory bolts to the column of the saw, providing a rotating surface that may be used with a carpenter's square to position the machine for correct plumb and plate angles. Readings are taken directly from the square and need not be converted to degrees.



AB2885—An electric refrigerator 34½ inches high to fit in with equipment for the modern, table-height kitchen is being manufactured by Paley Manufacturing Co., Brooklyn, N.Y. Known as the "Lo-Boy," its height matches the sink, range, and other counter-height kitchen components. Exterior has a white, baked-on, highly-polished finish, and interior is full porcelain with automatic lighting. The capacity of the refrigerator is 3,5 cubic feet.



Four basic plans have been used throughout with a great variety of exterior designs. A number of the designs have been repeated in the overall project, but care has been exercised to separate them so that the entire development appears to be individually-designed homes.

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Consistent progress has been

maintained from the time the project started in 1946 until its completion in 1947. All of the houses have been completed and sold and are now being occupied. The purchase price was \$15,000 including grading and minor landscaping. Each house contains six rooms and bath, including three bedrooms with ample closet space and, with a few exceptions, an attached garage.

The Don M. Casto organization has been active in the building field since 1921.

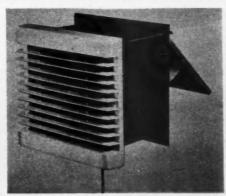
At the present time this company has 250 living-units under construction. These units are composed of single houses and apartments. These are being completed at the rate of 25 units per month. The architect for the

Mayfair Boulevard project is J. Edgar Outcalt who is a member of the Don Casto organization.

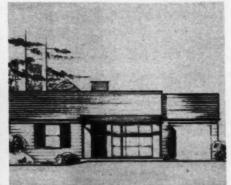
CONSTRUCTION OUTLINE
FOUNDATION—Concrete blocks. STRUCTURE—Exterior walls—stone, brick, red cedar siding, 15 lb. slaters felt, studs, rock lath and gypsum plaster, U.S. Gypsum Co. INSULATION—Ceilings—Kimsul. ROOF—No. 210 asphalt shingles, Johns Manville; Philip Carey. SHEATHING—Insulite, Celotex Corp. WINDOWS—Wood D.H. and casements, Pease Co. DOORS—Wood, Pease Co. GLASS—D.S.A., Libbey-Owens. MILLWORK—Wood, Pease Co. HARD-WARE—Corbin, Skillman; Yale & Towne Co. FLOORS—Kitchen—linoleum, Armstrong Cork Co., bathroom—ceramic tile, balance of rooms—red oak. BATH ROOM EQUIPMENT—American Radiator-Standard Sanitary Corp.; Kohler Co.; Crane Co. HEATING—Gas-fired, forced warm air system—American Furnace Co. ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION—B X & Romex.



A828209—Zonolite Stabilized Concrete Aggregate is becoming increasingly popular to produce insulating concrete floors. When placed beneath radiant heat ducts or coils, Zonolite concrete prevents wasteful heat loss into the ground and facilitates wasteful heat loss into the ground and facilitates efficient and economical operation of the heating system. These floors have been widely used in rural, commercial, industrial and residential building, with or without radiant heating systems.



AB28237—This electric built-in wall ventilator is styled to harmonize with other kitchen equipment and operate quietly. Product of American Blower Corp., Detroit 32, Mich., its equipment includes white plastic grille, propeller type fan driven by totally enclosed, constant speed, II5-volt, 60/50 cycle, single-phase motor, fabricated steel wall box, bonderized for rust resistance, and weather door with automatic latching mechanism.



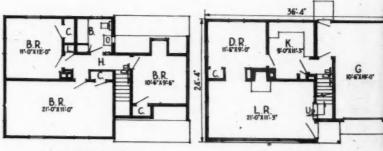
AB28198—Wollander Farwest Homes, Tacoma, Wash., designers and supervisors of project developments, announce this service is now available for easiern markets. The system includes not only a plan service, but a complete lumber package for standard constructed homes. The firm will also supply the complete lumber for concrete block and masonry houses as well. To facilitate service in other areas, an office is being opened in Milwaukee.



THE well-proportioned house shown at left follows the traditional manner in its exterior design. Chief among its many features is the combined treatment of the garage and front entrance with its overhanging canopy. This house contains six rooms, including three bedrooms and attached garage. Fireplace and open stair at one end provide interesting features in living room. Direct access is obtained from garage to kitchen. Plan of house is shown below



ANOTHER exterior variation of plan at right, is shown above. Change in roof pitch and the use of local stone in place of brick on the front wall of the house, produces an entirely different appearance. Iron rail at entrance adds an interesting note



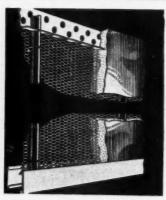
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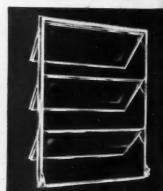
AB28163—Adaptation of the Launderall automatic home laundry for coin-meter use in apartment houses and similar installations is announced by the Sunline Co., Detroit, Mich. Conversion of the units to coin-meter operation is achieved quickly by substitution of the regular Launderall side panel for one containing a flush-fitting coin meter.



AB2801—The Milcor Solid Partition is a steel reinforced vertical slab of plaster, 2 inches thick. Hot or cold rolled-steel channels, running from floor to ceiling, reinforce the partition vertically and hold the metal lath to which the plaster is applied. The metal lath reinforces the plaster partition both horizontally and diagonally.



AB28177—The new Mototruk is made by the Comet Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn. It is built along lines of a conventional two-wheeled hand truck but with sturdier construction to accommodate heavier loads, and equipped with power to handle heavy work where there is no need for three or four-wheel trucks.



AB28224—Aluminum residence windows in both the casement and ewning types are manufactured by Ware Laboratories, Inc., Miami, Fla. To insure stormproof sturdiness, heavier aluminum extrusions are used and the mitered corners are integrally welded. The exclusive Ware Bank-Safe hinge also keeps these windows weather-tight.

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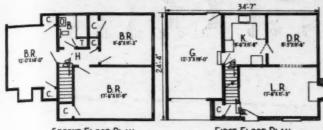
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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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TWO interesting exterior variations of the plan above are shown at right. By reversing the plan and adding an entrance porch. an entirely different appearance is obtained. A full size bedroom is provided over the garage in both arrangements. Blinds in contrasting colors are placed on windows on the front elevation to enhance the fenestration

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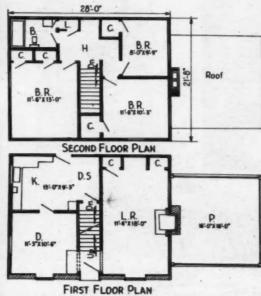
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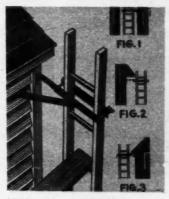




WELL-PROPORTIONED example of colonial design is shown in house at left. White-painted brick and siding with a contrasting color on blinds, bring out details in bold relief. Screened porch is provided in place of garage. Floor plan above has a total of six rooms and bath including three bedrooms



AB2807—The Majestic Fuelless Incinerator is designed for installation in home basements, where homes have automatic heat. Two feet in diameter and only 32 inches high, it holds up to three bushels of waste. Connects to any 8-inch furnace flue. No odors escape into house. Finish is blue duotone. Majestic Co. Huntington led tone. Majestic Co., Huntington, Ind.



AB2816—A new bracket for erecting a simple and practical scaffold is made by Reiman and Georger of Buffalo, N.Y. Called ladder scaffold supports, they can be used by builders, painters, roofers and siders. Bracket clamps on any ladder and fastens to side of house with two or three nalls, holding ladder edgewise. Planks lay on rungs.



AB28181—Balsam Wool blanket insulation, made by Wood Conversion Co.,
seals against wind infiltration, moisture,
cold winter temperatures, hot summer
weather. The firm has prepared a
set of application facts for installing
insulation in any type of structure.
These authentic facts—Balsam Wool
data sheets—are offered without charge.



AB28164—The Hydrotherm Midget automatic gas heating plant for hot water systems is manufactured by Hook & Ackerman, Inc., New York, N.Y. The special patented design provides maximum heat transfer surface for minimum water volume. Staggered connection of sections creates a positive circulating force without circulators.





GRACEFUL entrance into front hall of frame and brick veneer colonial home at Deerfield Park in Short Hills, N.J. One of 13 finished in a planned development of 100 on a 42 acre tract, it occupies a third of an acre plot. Note on the floor plan how this front hall gives access to the whole house. Its lavatory can be reached from living room, kitchen, basement recreation room and outside breezeway porch

Traditional Style Includes Several Modern Features

MODERN features are incorporated in this \$37,000 traditional colonial house adding to its charm and convenience without giving it the appearance of a hybrid. Built by F. H. Mulcahy, it was designed by Emil A. Schindlin of East Orange, N.J., in collaboration with Mrs. Ellis Leigh,

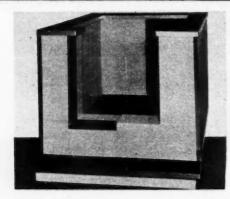
Quality materials and construction are used throughout. The large mod-ern cabinet kitchen is finished in wall linoleum, the linoleum floor being laid over plywood atop the subfloor. Plaster walls are finished over gypsum lath. Ceilings are metal lath. Floors are clear red oak. Sidewalls are insulated with 2 inches of mineral wool, and 4 inches are used for cap insulation.

Baths are ceramic tile. Copper tubing plumbing throughout. All but double-glazed windows are zinc weatherstripped. Roof is slate.

BRAND NAME PRODUCTS USED IN CONSTRUCTION OF THIS HOUSE

Thermopane double-glazed windows Curtis sash and millwork U. S. Gypsum insulation Thatcher forced-air gas furnace Standard Sanitary bathroom fixtures urn Linoleum ppan gas range pnze-Art light fixtures

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AB2893-The "Adapto" shower receptor is the Mil-AB2873—The "Adapto" shower receptor is the Mil-waukee Stamping Company's newest development in shower flooring. It is made of steel, porcelain enameled and embossed to prevent foot slippage. The Adapto is in one piece, 100 per cent non-por-ous, and requires no lead pan or concrete for pro-tection underneath. The display shown here demon-strates how well the new item can be adapted to the different types of bathroom wall finishing materials.



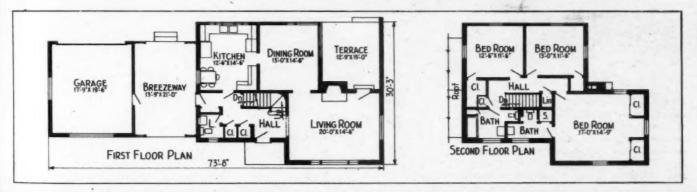
AB28126—Here is a tool designed for quick application of flooring, siding and sheathing with the tightest possible joints. Patterned on a lever principle, similar to a jack, it can force even bedly warped boards into line and hold them in position for nailing. A tap of the hammer against anchor sets tool into position on joists, and lever action squeezes the boards together. The fool is made by Maco Corp., Huntington, Ind.



AB28216—David E. Kennedy, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., have added Kenserts to the line of asphalt floor tile decorative inserts. Supplied in a wide variety of designs, the Kenserts can be worked right along with the regular tile. The firm also makes ThemeTile inserts 9x9 inches square with pictures and designs to fulfill the requirements of a wide variety of motifs in floor design. Names, slogans, sales ideas, can be put in floors, using Kenserts.



DESPITE its full two stories, this design achieves modern long sweeping effect by connecting the main house with the garage to provide a breezeway and outdoor porch. The large, double-glazed windows in the living room also are a modern touch, but balance well in this design



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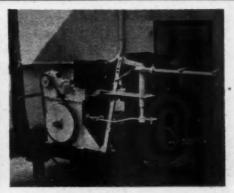
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right makes ictures wide ogans, nserts. A828194—The line of Radiiluxe stainless steel sinks, made by Just Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill., embodies two special features—built-in anti-splash rims on bowls and double pitch drain boards without channels or grooves. Sink and cabinet tops are fabricated from No. 16 gauge solid stainless steel, bowls from 18 gauge. They are available in standard sizes or may be custom fabricated to meet specifications or customer requirements.



AB28211—The Teco truss, designed by Timber Engineering Co., Washington, D. C., permits clear span roof construction on residential housing projects, both single unit and multiple. It is adaptable to most architectural styles from low pitched ranch style roofs to steeper slopes of Colonial and Cape Cod. Savings in lumber compared to conventional joist and rafter construction vary from 15 per cent to more than 30 per cent in long spans.

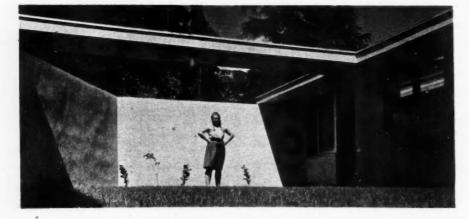


AB28214—Now in production by J. W. Appley & Son, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla., makers of the Little Giant line of vibrator concrete block machines, mixers for the block industry, skip hoists, hoppers and pallets, is an automatic drive which, by simple mechanical principles, activates all moving operations of the Little Giant concrete block machine except removal of moulded blocks from the off-bearer. It can be attached to any Little Giant.



28 Moderns in a Group

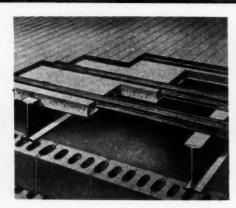
Park Planned Homes is a radical departure in concept from speculative and real estate custom. The result is a practical solution



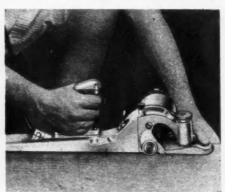
HIGH up in the foothills of the San Gabriel mountains at Altadena, California, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles, lies one of the most unique sub-divisions in the entire southern California area. Twenty-eight modern individual houses, each one identical with the others, are grouped together in two long rows. The design of each house follows a similar pattern, and yet a feeling of monotony has been happily avoided.

The Altadena site is a continuous slope; therefore, each lot has been leveled off, creating a series of terraces that are separated from each other by a retaining wall. The houses, extremenly interesting in their severity of line, are located within a few feet of each other. Complete privacy has been obtained for each family in both service-play yard and garden. In addition, the windows extend

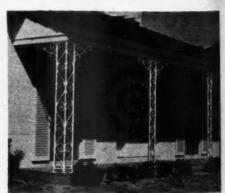
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AB28136—A lightweight steel beam, named the Junior Beam, for floor and roof construction is made by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. In steel beam construction, the beams rest directly on foundation and are held in place by concrete floor slabbing and concrete firestop along foundation wall. Flooring such as hardwood or composition is then applied over the slabbing, making the first floor an integral part of foundation.



AB28132—This Stanley-Carter J5 Plane is designed to cut costs and save time for the builder and carpenter. Equipped with a spiral cutter driven 18,000 revolutions per minute, it will plane surfaces up to 2½ inches wide in a fraction of the time that it takes by hand. It can be used to fit doors, sash, screens, storm windows, transoms. A bench bracket is furnished so the J5 Plane can be used as high speed jointer for inside trim.



A828106—Standardization of sizes in the ornamental iron field for small homes is announced by the R. G. Coffman Co., Inc., Orlando, Fle. The Coffman loose-foot-anchor-plate design on porch posts permits on-the-job lowering of stock heights, which the firm produces in three lengths. Up to 1½ inches can be sawed from the legs. Distribution of the line through normal building supply channels permits greater output and lower prices.

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TO the left on opposite page is a view of one half of the project (14 units). This view is taken at the upper level of slope, showing the area that will be eventually landscaped

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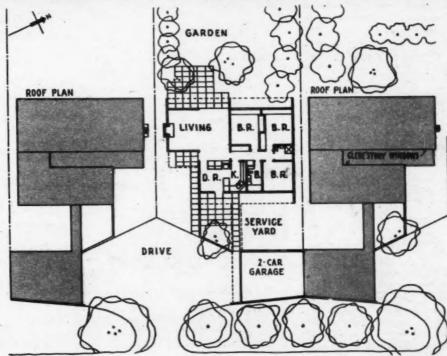
LOWER view on opposite page shows the enclosed service-play yard with overhead shelter extending from the garage to house

STREET front of one of the houses above indicates the relation of garage and service yard to house. Seclusion is given to living quarters by this method. Retaining walls step down in the center of paired driveways

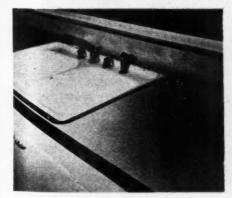
FLOOR plan at right indicates the layout of one house, and its relation to the others

across the front and rear only. Sunlight is assured in every room through the introduction of a series of inset clerestory windows on two sides.

The approach to the houses is by a road placed in the center of the two groups of buildings. This road extends along the entire length of the



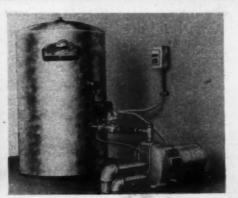
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AB28233—This plastic Ornamenti drainboard sheeting is medium pressure laminate with an aluminum base. Product of Haskelite Manufacturing Corp., Grand Rapids, Mich., it is heat resistant, stainproof, and will not check or lose its color through constant use. Drainboards are furnished flat, or bent and reinforced with 1/16-inch thick aluminum angle applied with wood screws. Instructions for cutting and fitting accompany shipment.



AB28138—The improved design of Hi-Bond reinforcing bars affords greater grip between steel and concrete, eliminating wide cracks, and often makes the use of hooks unnecessary. The interlocking of ribs and firm anchorage of the wires which are easily and quickly affached holds the bars securely in position. Product of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, they help produce sound structures and lower construction costs through materials and labor saving.



AB28140—Introduction of a completely new line of deep and shallow well self-priming centrifugal jet water systems is announced by the Barnes Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ohio. The line contains 46 models of electric driven units as well as II models powered by gasoline engines. This line of deep and shallow well jet pumps has been thoroughly tested both in the Barnes engineering laboratories and by actual experience in installations.



development. On each side of the road are the driveways that lead into each garage. These are staggered—an element that provides variety within a standard scheme. Service units, garages and service yards face toward the street, with living and sleeping units toward the garden front.

Designed by Gregory Ain, Los Angeles architect, for Robert Kahan, owner and builder, this project clearly demonstrates the possibilities that are contained within the severe limitations of speculative building. Through the collaboration of Garrett Eckbo, landscape architect, adequate natural beauty and screening is assured for the entire group.

LOOKING into dining portion of kitchen from far corner of living room. Five-foot high cabinet, used for clothes storage on living room side and dishes on the other, separates the two rooms. Clerestory windows above provide an abundance of daylight and ventilation in all of the rooms

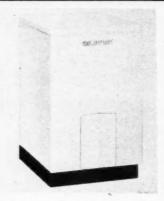


ANOTHER view of living room looking toward window wall. Open book shelves extend across front wall over to fireplace. Plaster walls adjoin stricted plywood ceiling that follows the slope of the roof

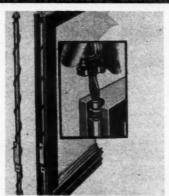
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AB2854—The Anthratube, revolutionary new type heating unit developed by the Anthracite Institute, is a complete boiler-burner unit burning pea-size hard coal in bin-fed models and chest-nut-size in hopper models. Institute claims it operates at 80 per cent efficiency, resulting in fuel savings of from 15 per cent up to 38 per cent.



A82865—The new Westinghouse 40-gallon table-top hot water heater, shown above, has four square feet of acid-resisting porcelain enameled work surface—can replace a 24-inch base cabinet in the kirchen. Has water temperature range from 120 degrees to 170 degrees. Immersion type heating element. Also in 30-gallon capacity.



A82818—The new Hidalift vertical sash balance for double hung sash is made by Turner & Seymour Manufacturing Co. of Torrington, Conn. Unit is concealed completely when installed. A spring sealed in the tubing prevents dust wear. Tension adjusts without special tools or removal of sash or screws. Non-slip clutch holds window.



AB2832—Two additional cubic feet of refrigerated storage space is made available in the new line of General Electric refrigerators. Leader of the line is an 8-foot box that takes the same floor space used by the former 6-foot box. The extra refrigerated space is made possible by development of a smaller refrigerating unit.

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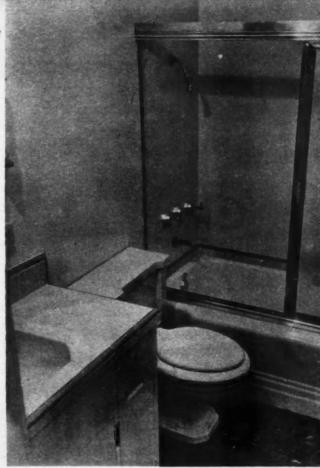
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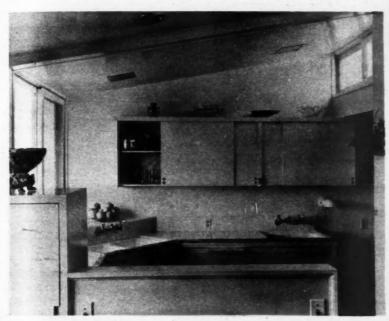
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Each house has an area of 1,400 square feet plus a two-car garage. The exterior walls are of frame covered with stucco. With an almost flat roof to contend with, the builder placed two layers of aluminum foil over the sheathing before applying the built-up roof. Insul-cote, a white, heat reflective coating was then applied to the top surface.

The framing elements built in four 12-foot units are composed of steel beams and columns. These support the wood rafters above that run parallel to the side walls. Side walls and ceilings are plastered except the ceiling of the living room which is finished in striated plywood. Floors throughout are asphalt tile laid over concrete. Forced warm air heating and cooling is provided. Indirect lighting is used in some rooms.

VIEW in master bathroom.
Glass and steel shower enclosure is built on top of tub. Clerestory windows that are above shower compartment, but are not shown in photograph, permit tub and shower to be placed on the outside wall of the bath





VIEW from dining room into kitchen. Counter height wall dividing these two rooms shown in foreground. Tiled wall counter containing two sinks, each serving a specific purpose, is shown beyond. Sliding windows in clerestory and outside wall provide an abundance of light and air. An interesting as well as practical wall pattern is created in the horizontal lines of wall cabinets and the sloping ceiling that follows the line of the roof

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AB2868—Ware Aluminum Windows for residences are made both in casement and awning types to give maximum light and good ventilation. Silvery in appearance, they need no painting. Are light weight, yet rigid; and maker states they will not warp or stick. Installed with Ware Bank-Safe Hinge solidly joining frame and vent section.

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A82869—The Given Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, Calif., is showing its Waste King food waste pulverator, an electric disposer for home sinks. Unit holds three quarts of waste, is driven by a ½ H.P. motor. Can be installed in sinks having a 3½ to 4-inch diameter drain outlet. Cutting parts are made of Durasteel to resist corrosion.



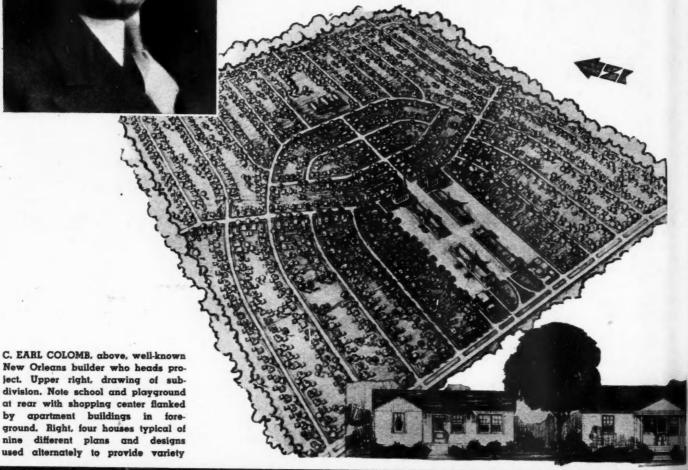
A828115—This 66-inch double bowl sink is the newest product of American Kitchens, Connersville, Ind. Special features are the enlarged working areas and the special drainboard design which reduces breakage hazard of glassware. The faucet is placed atop the outside rim of the bowl; and a push button operates the spray outlet.



AB28187—An oil-burning furnace of 70,000 B.T.U. output, designed particularly for utility room or basement installation, is offered in the Model 70B by Norge. Equipped with a blower, the forced air unit is completely automatic and also has a special vaporizing burner. Fitters and a humidifier may be added for winter air conditioning.

1,000 Vets Homes

Largest veterans' housing development in New Orleans area will be complete new village including shops, school, churches and parks



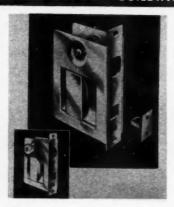
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AB28152—The Pittsburgh Tile Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., is manufacturing a new plastic wall tile with a self-aligning lap joint for easy installation. The special joint results in a complete plastic wall even under tile joints, which stops mastic from forcing through while installing. The tile is available in a variety of colors.



AB28169—Fourteen improvements have been built into the new model Bendix automatic home laundry. It washes, rinses, damp dries, empties, cleans and shuts itself off—all automatically. Water now enters at top directly above clothes, and two deep rinses instead of one are used after flush rinse. It is work surface height and depth.



AB2813—Adams Rite Manufacturing Co. of Glendale, Calif., has just brought out this new Rite-Lock for sliding doors of thicknesses from 11/2 to 13/4 inches. Lock is easy to install, even in doors with narrow stiles. Cut a simple notch and tighten three screws. Mortising for face plate and strike improves the appearance.



AB28162—The dual register floor furnaces made by the H. C. Little Burner Co., San Rafael, Calif., are completely automatic in operation, with thermostatic control for the oil-fired units. An exclusive feature is electric ignition, eliminating pilot lights. The firm also manufactures regular floorlevel register models in several sizes.

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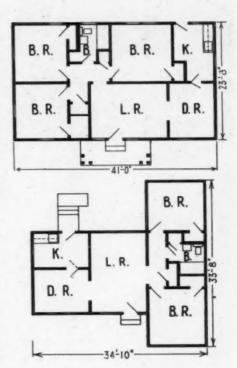
CHALMETTE VISTA subdivision, the largest veterans' housing development in St. Bernard Parish, which includes New Orleans, La., was started recently by C. Earl Colomb, prominent developer and builder. Covering 300 acres on the lake side of St. Bernard highway, two miles below the parish line, and facing the proposed Chalmette National Park, the development when completed will contain 945 single houses and 24 apartment buildings with a total of 94 units. Value of the houses is estimated at \$8,337,500.

Four blocks of commercial buildings, owned and operated by the subdivision will include a theatre, two service stations, parking space for more than 900 cars, and two church sites. Cost of the commercial center is \$1,580,000. A school will be built, and parks and recreation areas are also provided. Designers are William R. Burk, associated architects and engineers of New Orleans. The project has been designed especially for veterans. The construction company is the Chalmette Builders and Supply, Inc. Without basements, the houses will rest on cement piers. The heating units are floor furnaces. All houses

will include a garage with a laundry room. The houses are of frame construction, and include one, two and three-bedroom layouts. All designs have been worked out to permit the addition of one or more rooms, subject to the approval of the subdivision. Prices range from \$7,500 to \$11,500, depending on size and location. The minimum lot size is 5,500 square feet, and minimum fronts are 50 feet wide.

While nine different exterior designs and a variety of floor plan layouts are being used, further variation in exterior appearance will be afforded by the use of a large number of different exterior building materials and combinations of them.

Mr. Colomb stated that the project will be protected with one of the most complete sets of restrictions in the south. The subdivision will control the addition of all commercial establishments, standards of construction for new buildings of all kinds, and all alterations and additions to houses for 25 years. After that a property owners' association will be in control. Completion of the development is expected to require three years. All streets and sidewalks will be paved, and wiring and utilities, underground.



THE floor plans shown above are typical of several two and three-bedroom layouts available to buyers. Layouts and designs permit the addition of one or more rooms as families of owners increase in size



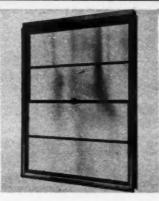
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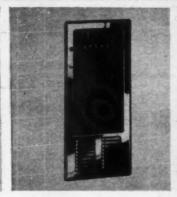
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AB2804—The powerful new Impact Tool by Ingersoll-Rand runs like any conventional electric tool until resistance to spindle rotation reaches a certain point. Then the power is turned into rotary impacts to produce a powerful turning effect. Used for drilling brick, masonry, or metal, to tap, ream and drive screws or nuts, and similar jobs.



AB2814—The Truscon Steel Co.'s steel sash for double-hung windows are of welded tubular construction. No weights and cords. Operation is by means of motor type spring balances equipped with Enduro steel tapes. Each window is weatherstripped in spring bronze. Rebate on exterior frame permits flush installation of screens.



A828175—Quikheter is a built-in type electric heater manufactured by the Frank Adam Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo. This comfort-providing bathroom unit has no moving parts and is made in two sizes with four capacities to provide either radiant or convection heat. Genuine Nichrome heat element assures lasting economical use.



AB2005—This circular aluminum doorway canopy, made by Koolvent Aluminum Awning Distributors, Inc. of Pittsburgh, has smart styling and color, and is installed easily. All-weather protection keeps doorways free of ice, snow and rain, and prevents warping of doors. Yents and louvres let air through, but reduce and diffuse light.

HOUSING FACTS Without

A reply to Nathan Straus

AVE you tried to find a nice, new postwar home for yourself lately? If you have, you are undoubtedly as discouraged as about 20,000,000 other Americans.

"That little white cottage you may have dreamed about during the war has a \$15,000 price tag on it, which is twice as much as the average American should pay unless he wants to be mortgage-ridden for the rest of his life. Or if, instead, you more sensibly had set your heart on an airy new garden apartment, you now find such a place is just not available except at holdup rents."

These are the opening paragraphs of a vicious, unsupportable attack on the home building industry appearing in the December issue of The American Magazine, and written by Nathan Straus, former administrator of U.S. Housing Authority, under the title, "Why you can't get that new home."

Plenty of Houses in Low Price Brackets

In his opening statement Mr. Straus immediately identifies himself with the school of New Deal "economists" whose standard method of proving any point is to select an arbitrary figure, regardless of how fantastic it might be, and with no supporting evidence, represent the figure as fact. He does that when he says that there

are 20,000,000 Americans discouraged in their attempts to find "a nice, new postwar home." He does it again in his next statement when he says, "That little white cottage . . . has a \$15,000 price tag on it."

Let's debunk that \$15,000 statement first. There are tens of thousands of new, well-built, efficientlydesigned small homes for sale today at prices ranging from \$7,000 to \$10,-000, with thousands more as high as \$13,000, and a few as high as \$15;-000. Mr. Straus should be able to find hundreds of them at the lower prices on Long Island, practically in his own back yard, because they are there. If Mr. Straus will come to Chicago, the American Builder staff will take the time to show him hundreds more for less than \$10,000. And if, on his way to Chicago, he will stop at Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton and/or Indianapolis, he will find thousands for less than \$10,000. Then, if he would like to go west and south, he can have his choice of any number of cities where he will find more thousands. A recent American Builder survey shows that the average price of all houses to be built in 1948 is

In many of these cities, Mr. Straus will find builders advertising for customers. There are more small new homes for sale than there are buyers

in these cities. Mr. Straus, of course, probably would say that that is because the price is too high. The truth is, that compared with practically anything that can be purchased today, new homes represent the best buy. The reason is that the average price increase of all commodities in 1947 over 1940 is 87 per cent, while the average increase in the price of new homes in the same period is only 82½ per cent.

Need for New Houses Grossly Exaggerated

The reason that the price of new houses has not advanced as much as the prices of other commodities is that builders have achieved new economies since the war by better use of land, the application of advanced engineering principles to floor layout, better architectural design, and improved fabrication and building techniques.

To go back to Mr. Straus' 20,000,000 figure, what does it mean? It can mean 20,000,000 family heads looking for as many new homes, or it can mean about 5,263,000 family heads, accepting the average size of a family as 3.8 persons. If it means 20,000,000 family heads, then about half the population is on the march, looking for new homes or new apartments, and feeling discouraged because the new homes and apartments cannot be found. Mr. Straus knows

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AB2829—The National Radiator Ço.'s
"200" series automatically-fired boilers
for steam or hot water are designed for oil, gas or stoker firing
with special features to lower heating costs. The boiler sections are
studded with 26 finger-like projections
which more than double the heating
surface—just one of these features.



AB28161—The Reed Block-Man, a product of the R. S. Reed Corp., Three Rivers, Mich., is a hand truck with forks which enables one man to pick up and transport six concrete blocks at one time. The bottom block on each pile is laid face down and thereafter serves as a pallet. The loaded truck will roll freely over soft ground.



AB28134—Upper level cooking has been reintroduced to market in new stream-lined gas range produced by Hardwick Stove Co., Cleveland, Tenn. Besides eliminating bending and lifting, its extra large oven will hold 30-pound roaster, has snap-on electric light, and transparent mirror door. Automatic ignition is used throughout.



AB28176—The Frank Adam Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo., announce a new main and range electrical service unit. It is designed to meet modern requirements for homes equipped with electric ranges or other heavy capacity appliances. Box has ample wiring gutters, keyhole type mounting slots, 21 knockouts and well-located terminals.

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NATHAN STRAUS, former administrator of USHA, in an article in the December, 1947 issue of American Magazine, titled "Why You Can't Get That New Home", said: "The real-estate industry today is not offering modern, healthful housing of any kind in the price range that the average family can afford to pay. Why is this so? There are many reasons, but the big reason, which stands out like a sore thumb, is that the real-estate lobby in Washington has set itself against—and successfully smothered—all proposals that would stimulate home building on a large scale."

that is not true, and any discussion of that interpretation of his 20,000,000 figure is idle. On the other hand, if Mr. Straus means 5,263,000 families, the figure is one he selected out of the air, or borrowed from the statistical studies of the late NHA, and the figures that agency arrived at, belong purely in the class of light fiction. They were thoroughly exposed as such by Senators Wherry and Ferguson during the closing months of the late session of the 79th Congress.

The best figures available are those of the Bureau of the Census, resulting from a census of housing made in April, 1947. They show that actually there were 2,500,000 families doubledup. That includes 1,500,000 veterans' families. Neither the number of veterans' families nor the total number of families doubled-up, however, is an indication of the number of families in need of new homes, since an unknown number of families always are doubled-up through choice, or through economic or other necessity. Various estimates place the number of families doubled-up under those circumstances at between 1,200,000 and 1,500,000.

Vast Difference Between Desire and Need

If the lower figure is accepted, that leaves about 1,300,000 families doubled-up against their wishes, and able to undouble if houses or apartments

had been available in April, 1947. Since that time, not less than 600,000 new houses have been completed. If only 70 per cent of the home building program for 1948 is accomplished, the acute shortage will be relieved before the end of this year.

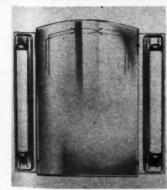
In a sense, however, everyone wants a shiny new home or apartment, or the same kind of automobile or refrigerator. With the exception of a few families who have sentimental or other attachments to their present dwellings, everyone would like something better, and Mr. Straus might just as well have used 140,000,000 as 20,000,000.

But, there is a vast difference between desire and need, or even between demand and need. A family that is housed in a safe and sanitary dwelling, but has both the desire and the ability to pay for something better represents demand, but not need. A family house in a safe and sanitary dwelling, but without the ability to pay for something better might, and under the American system should, desire something better. The only way to change that desire to demand is to increase the family income, usually, by working harder and longer. No

one knows how many new homes are desired. There is no way to know. It is probable that there is a demand for something like three to five million new homes. No one knows, because demand is created in large part by intelligent salesmanship. The genuine need can be gauged relatively accurately as indicated by the Bureau of the Census figures already referred to in a foregoing paragraph. So, Mr. Straus begins his article with one figure which demonstrates his ignorance of current new home prices, and another figure which is subject to so much definition that it is meaningless.

Relation Between Increase in Population and Housing Need

Next, Mr. Straus charges that the housing situation is getting worse instead of better. In support of this, he says that the population is growing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. Later, he says that the United States needs at least 1,500,000 new homes a year for the next ten years. The only way he could possibly arrive at such a fantastic figure is to assume that every one of the 1,000,000 increase in population each year will require a home. (Continued to page 146)



AB28145—A line of bathroom cabinets with fluorescent lights and switches as an integral part of each unit is being made by J. R. Goslee Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Light fixture panels can be removed easily for servicing and may be operated by either the switch on the cabinet or a conventional wall switch. An electrical plug-in is also included.



AB2826—Steelcraft Manufacturing Co. of Rossmoyne, Ohio, offers a line of engineered steel casements for residence use. Precision construction has effected weight savings without sacrifice of strength. Ventilators open with finger touch control, and the maker claims the hardware cannot stick. Electro-painted with aluminum finish.



AB28170—A floor furnace that requires only 30 inches clearance below floor level is being manufactured with either automatic or manual controls by the Kresky Manufacturing Co., Petaluma, Calif. The Kresky oil burner, with the exclusive forced air induction, is not dependent on a natural chimney draft and gives clean fire at all stages.



AB28228—The Trion electric air filter made by Trion, Inc., McKees Rocks, Pa., utilizes electrostatic precipitation for removal of foreign particles from air streams. Photo shows inner workings with panel removed and power pack taken out of position and placed on top of unit. Made in several sizes for homes and commercial buildings.



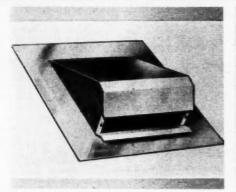
HE construction of low and medium priced single family dwellings, as well as garden type apartments to rent in two price groups, all on a sizeable scale, is the job Samuel Hechtman and his associates of Practical Home Builders, Detroit, are doing. Projects at the present time include 56 story and story-and-a-half frame houses selling for \$7,750 and \$8,250; 30 two-story brick veneer Colonials selling for \$13,500 and more than 300 apartment units. The garden type apartment buildings are in two different styles and unit sizes, with one group renting for from \$77.50 to \$87.50 per month and the other renting for from \$110 to \$125 per month.

Scheduled for the coming year is construction of 155 more story and story-and-a-half houses, 50 more Colonials and completion of another sizable number of apartment units.

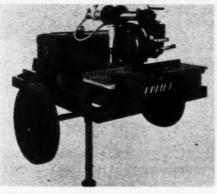
The story and story-and-a-half houses, located on lots 50 feet wide, are sided with asbestos cement shingles. Cotton insulation is used for sidewalls and ceilings and asphalt shingles cover the roof. Because the houses are basementless and set up on foundations with conventional floor joists, the under-side of the floors are also insulated. Windows and doors are weatherstripped and interior walls are plastered.

Hardwood is used for the floors except in kitchen and bathroom. Bathroom floors are tiled and walls are tiled six feet high around the tub and

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AB28104—The Leslie Welding Co., Chicago, Ill., has added aluminum louvers for attic ventilation to its roof and wall louvers line of galvanized steel. The new aluminum slant roof louvers ere available with openings of 10x2 inches and 20x2 inches. Aluminum wall louvers in flush flange or self-framing center flange models are available in 8x8, 8x12, 8x16, 12x12 and 12x18-inch sizes. All models of the aluminum louvers are provided with detachable, framed screens.



AB28131—A radial saw and generator combination known as the "Comet Power Package" has been introduced by Consolidated Machinery and Supply Co., Los Angeles, Celif. Easily transported on Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Easily transported on a well-designed trailer, this generator not only operates the three-phase Comet motor but can ac-commodate several single-phase portable power commodate several single-phase portable power saws or drills or sanders from outlets placed conveniently on its panel. Available for quick delivery.



AB28133—To meet the demand for completely enclosed, envelope-type insulation, The Gilman Brothers Co., Gilman, Conn., has developed a new type Cellulite—flame-proof cotton building insulation. The new Type E Cellulite has a sturdy vapor seal on one side and a tough paper covering on the other. It is made in the same standard widths as the regular Cellulite and is packaged in certons for easy shipping, storage and handling.

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This firm builds houses to sell in the \$8,000 and \$14,000 price brackets and is also building more than 300 rental units in four price brackets. Good design and materials, plus efficient workmanship assure consumer acceptance

shower. Kitchen work counters and splash are also tiled. Kitchen floor is linoleum. Heat is supplied by a forced warm air oil-fired furnace.

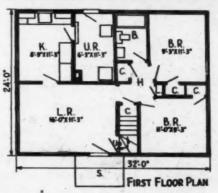
The \$8,250 story-and-a-half house has a built-in stairway, making it simple for the eventual purchaser to complete two more bedrooms upstairs. Two basic floor plans are used for the low-cost houses with four elevations on one plan and five on the other.

The 30 Colonials built this year follow one basic plan with a number of exterior elevation changes that re-

Standard materials and construction techniques were used throughout. Floors are hardwood, walls are plastered and bathrooms are tiled. Each house has a fireplace and heat is supplied by an automatically-fired forced warm air furnace. Windows and doors are weatherstripped and ceilings are insulated. The houses set on lots 40 and 45 feet in width and 115 feet deep. The price of \$13,500 does not include a garage.

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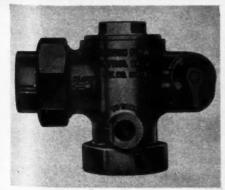




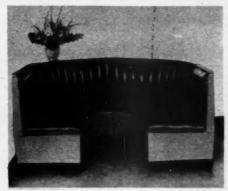
ONE phase of this firm's comprehensive operation is construction of these story and story-and-a-half frame houses to sell for \$7,750 and \$8,250. The \$8,250 house has a built-in stairway and unfinished attic with space for additional bedrooms which may be completed by the purchaser. The houses are equipped with automatic oil-fired forced warm air furnaces. Lots are 50 feet wide



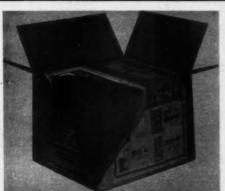
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A82891—The flow control valve made by H. A. Thrush & Co., Peru, Ind., for summer-winter hot water heating systems is now equipped with a handy lever for manually raising the disc of the valve to permit gravity circulation when needed. The patented pressure tank tapping is just below the valve seat so all the air leaving the boiler is quickly vented into the tank instead of going out into the system. Six sizes—I through 6-inch.



AB28117-Stock-built upholstered kitchen and break-ABZ8117—Stock-built uphoistered kitchen and breakfast room furniture in unit sizes are produced by Chew Manufacturing Co., Connelly Springs, N.C. The upholstery is a washable plastic material, canvas-backed; the springs are non-sag, and the wood panels are hardwood plywood. The rear sides are slanted to permit installation without removing baseboards or base shoe to obtain a tight fit. Single seats or chair units are also available.



AB2813—A unique package of builders' hardware, that contains all the lock and latch sets needed for use with two average small homes, is offered by Sargent and Co., New Haven, Conn. Each set included was selected to harmonize with the architecture of small houses and offers beauty as well as a quality lock. The front door locks are precision built and the rear door sets, the pin-tumbler type. Both are keyed to fit precisely the same door key.



IN the last year, 30 two-story, three-bedroom houses were built as another phase of operation. They set on 40 or 45-foot lots and sell for \$13,500

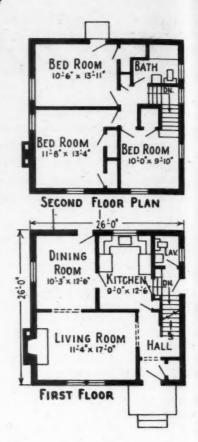
of projects. One was to be in the medium price bracket and the other higher priced, both offering above average accommodations and environment.

Louis G. Redstone, architect of Detroit, was commissioned to design a group of one and two-bedroom apartments to provide as much privacy and personal privilege for grownups with children as possible in that type of dwelling. Mr. Redstone and his associates, working with Mr. Hechtman, designed these multiple family dwellings so that each tenant has an individual automatic heating unit, controlled by him. Each apartment has complete control of an individual hot water tank, and each unit has an individual set of laundry tubs, all in a roomy basement arranged so there is a minimum of contact necessary with others in the building.

As part of this Elmhurst Terrace project, Mr. Hechtman set aside a large area as a playground for children and equipped it with swings and various recreational devices.

Rooms in these apartments are large, bright and airy, with large steel casements. Kitchens are equipped with Servel gas refrigerators, Magic Chef ranges and modern, roomy cabinets.

The higher priced apartment units were designed by Wiedmaier & Gay, architects, of Detroit. The buildings are larger than those just mentioned with more elaborate rooms. The firm is completing another group of these





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AB2844—The new model Sterling 1000 Portable Electric Sander to be introduced at the Chicago show, has three new features. An air scoop protects it in extremely dusty operations. Side housing fenders protect transmission. An auxiliary handle gives added support for vertical and overhead work. Made by Sterling Tool Products Co.



AB28160—Frigidaire is now producing a five-ton capacity packaged air conditioner, especially designed for stores, restaurants and business houses. Occupying only 7½ square feet of floor space, the new unit is completely self-contained. The refrigerating unit, electric motors, cooling coils and fans are all housed in one single cabinet.



AB2856—Bilco cellar bulkheads are manufacutured of 12 gauge copper steel. They are shipped knocked down in five parts with necessary assembly bolts. Regularly equipped with two hinges on each door and automatic safety catch to hold doors open until hinge device is tripped. Can be installed in brick or frame structures.



A82846—Colorcreting is a process of pneumatically applying a cementatious material to exterior and interior masonry surfaces. Colorcreting outfit consists of a mixing drill, compressor, electric or gasoline motor, a length of hose and a gun. Outfit and materials are available from Colorcrete Industries, Holland, Mich.

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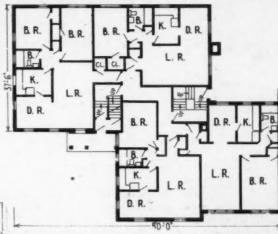
In all operations carried on by the Practical Home Builders most of the work is done right on the job, including cabinet construction. Portable power tools are utilized to the maximum, and all on-the-job work is carefully supervised to obtain the best volume and quality of work.

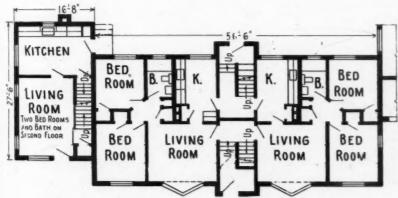
Samuel Hechtman, who is president of the company, handles planning, financing and sales. Jack Sylvan, vice president and treasurer, is construction superintendent and spends most of his time out on the jobs. Nathin I. Goldin is secretary and is responsible for procurement of materials, expediting and some construction supervision.

The firm has its own carpentry crews, both rough and finish, masonry crews and laborers. Electrical work, plumbing, heating, painting and plastering are sublet. About 110 persons are carried regularly on the Practical Home Builders payroll. The firm also operates a drafting department to design houses for its operations.



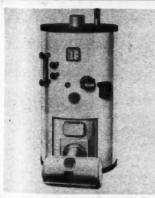
THE attractive entrance above is part of one of the large apartment buildings with units that rent from \$110 to \$125. These buildings were designed by Wiedmaler & Gay, architects of Detroit. Floor plan of this building is shown at the right





FLOOR plan at left is for the apartment building shown at far left. These buildings, designed by Louis G. Redstone, architect. Detroit, incorporate a maximum amount of privacy and independence for tenants. Planned for families with children, each unit has a separate, individually-controlled, automatically cilfired, warm air furnace; individual hot water heater; and a set of laundry tubs for each apartment; all located in the basement so there is a minimum of contact between any of the tenants in the building

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AB2848—Two new oil-fired steam or hot water boiler-burner units have been developed by Conco Engineering Works of Mendota, III. Available in Iquare or round-jacketed series, each is a compact packaged heating plant. Features include a built-in, tankless water heater, six horizontal-flue heat transfer units to minimize soot.



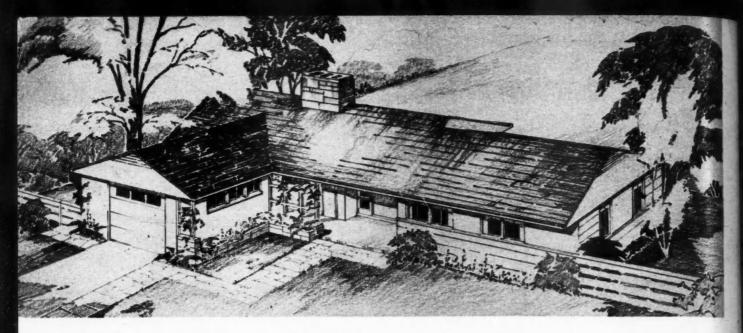
AB2815—This new all-aluminum stormpanel-and-screen unit for windows is made by Ceco Steel Products Corp., Chicago, III. It is a permanently-installed auxiliary window frame permitting instant transformation from summer screens to winter storm windows. Unit has a self-storing feature so storm panels stay in frame all year.



AB28159—Sika Chemical Corp., Passaic, N.J., announce Sika Seal which forms a black, tough, flexible film to protect concrete, morter, wood, clean and rusted steel or other metal and nonmetal surfaces against penetration of water or dampness by sealing pores and hairline cracks. The film is not affected by sea water, acids, or alkalies.



AB2842—For small apartments, cottages, motels or any dwelling where space is limited, Parsons Co., Detroit, Mich., manufactures the Pureaire Kitchen—a complete unit taking as little as 8 square feet of floor space. Made for either gas or electricity, unit includes cooking range, refrigerator, sink, drawers and shelf space.



DEEP-RECESSED entrance porch, built-in stone flower box and trellis, present pleasing appearance to house, as approached from road

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Comfort for Four

FIRST, and most important in the planning of a home, is consideration for the family's comfort. In the low, wide-spreading ranch type house shown above, Walter T. Anicka, architect of Ann Arbor, Mich., has placed the emphasis upon the function or workability of the house, rather than upon its style.

In the plans of this house, prime consideration has been given to circulation. Each unit, such as sleeping, living, and service, are accessible from the entrance hall. Each unit is independent of the other, yet intimately related in their functions. The basement under living and service portion, provides ample space for heating equipment and recreation.

Features of the interior include storage closet units, dual use bathroom, special areas set aside for laundering and eating in the kitchen,

fireplace wall of white-painted brick in living room, in addition to others.

As an economy measure, the architect suggests that the entire ceiling of house be plastered before partitions are placed in position. Dry wall construction is indicated on walls and partitions with joints running horizontally. Exterior of house is covered with plywood and double-coursed wood shingles.

Color suggested for the body of the house is putty grey with the trim painted white. Walls surrounding the front porch could be painted lemon yellow with the front door in dark maroon. Gable ends would be effective in white. The architect suggests the use of radiant baseboard heating units along the outside walls of each room with a recessed convector unit under the windows of the living room.

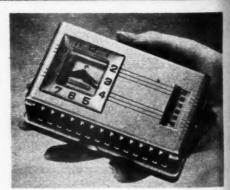
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AB28105—The Aluminum Building Products Co., East McKeesport, Pa., announce the "Lewshield" window and door cap, rigidly made of aluminum alloy in a neat and pleasing ornamental design. The item is made in two widths—4 inches for small openings and 5½ inches for larger openings. Both are available in standard sizes or may be obtained in any special length up to and including 21 feet, adaptable for all different styles and types of windows.



AB28195—The new Norge Heat oil burner, Model COB-13 is a ½-gallon-capacity gun-type unit which utilizes the basic principles of controlled combustion found in the Whirlator Head of the Norge Heat winter air conditioners. Primary air and secondary air mixing with fuel is constantly controlled, with special dials on the outside of the burner for ready adjustment. Model COB-13 will burn straight distillate, catalytic stock or No. 1, 2 or 3 fuel oil.



AB28217—A new completely automatic thermostat has been unveiled by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Taking only the name Chronotherm-from its prewar predecessor, it is simple in external and interior design, free of troublesome, intricate mechanism and can be instantly set for day and night temperatures at any desired level. The clock is of the self-starting type with a low-speed motor to eliminate noise and assure dependable operation.

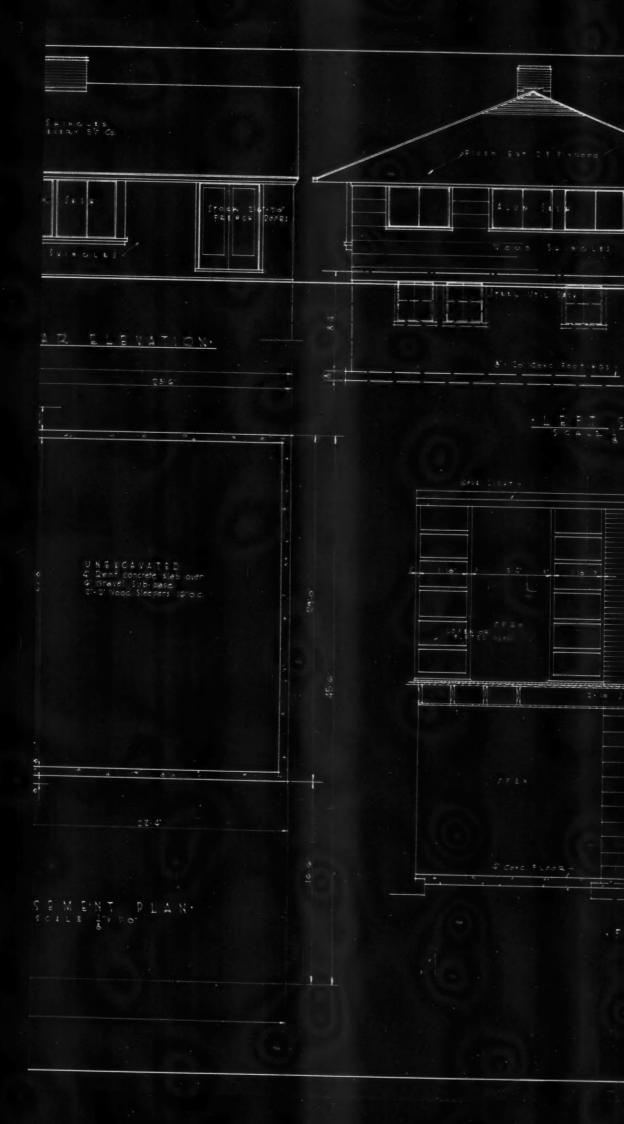
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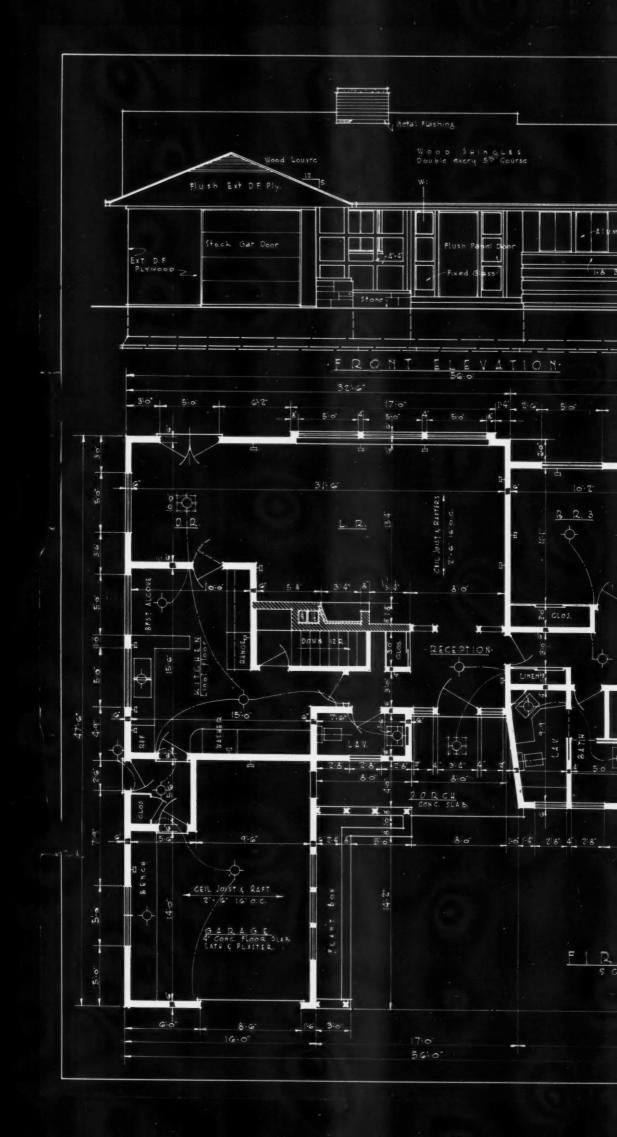
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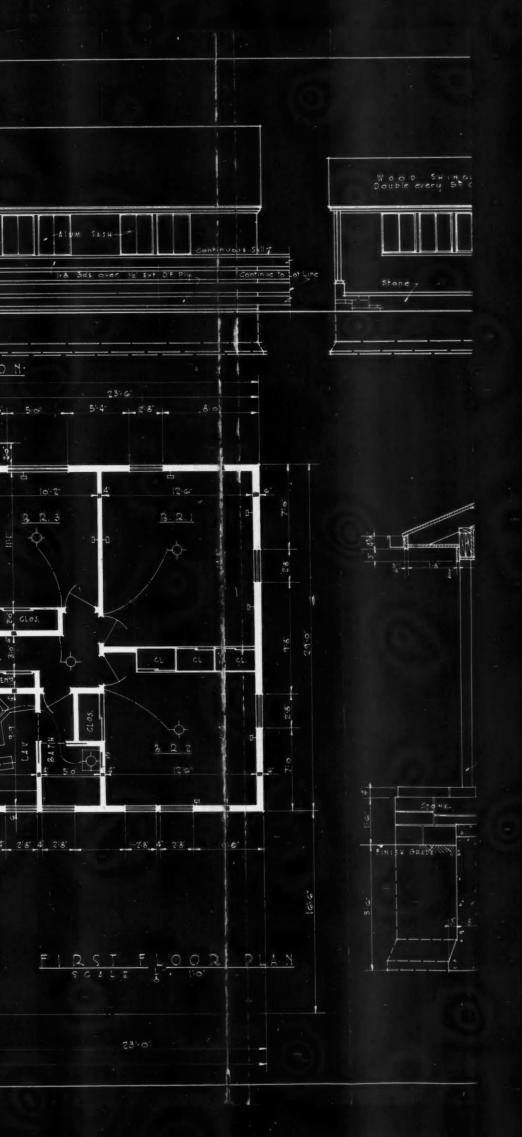
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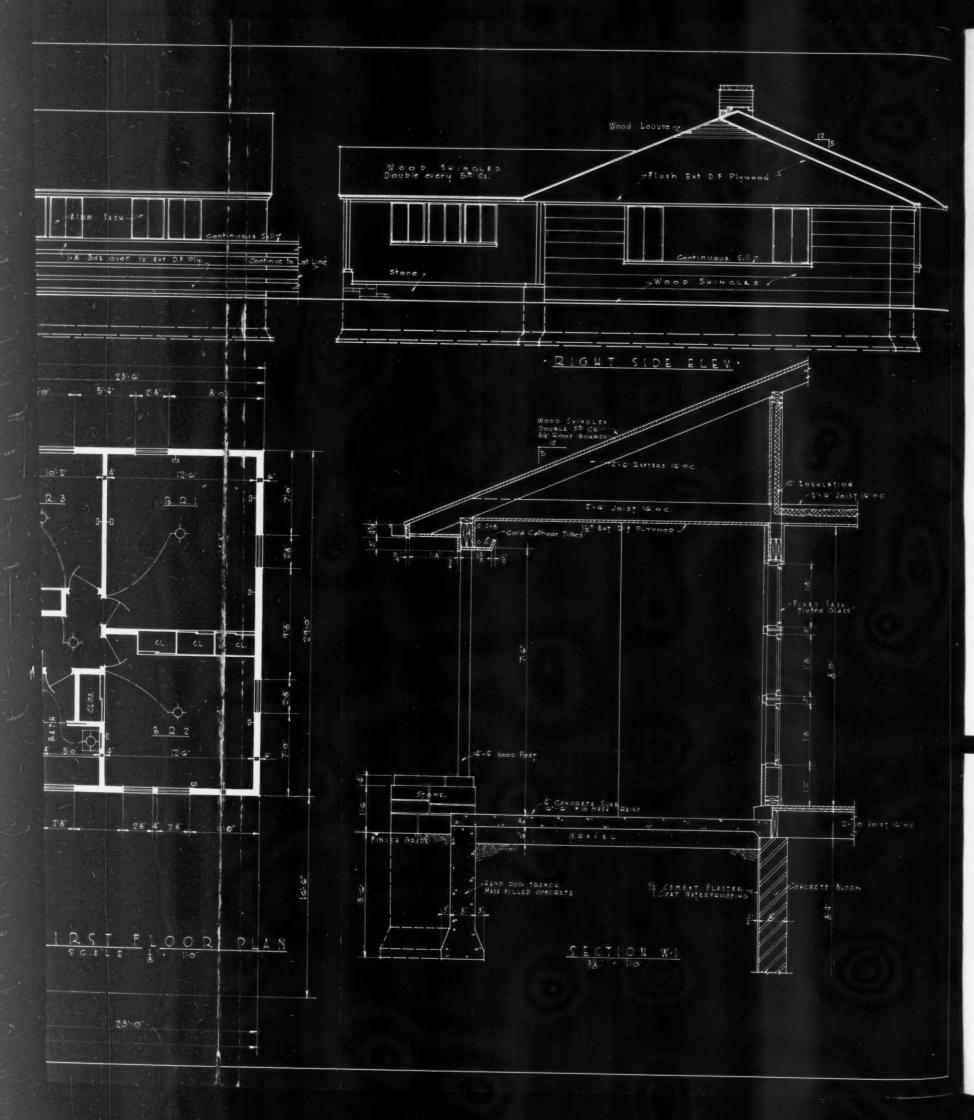




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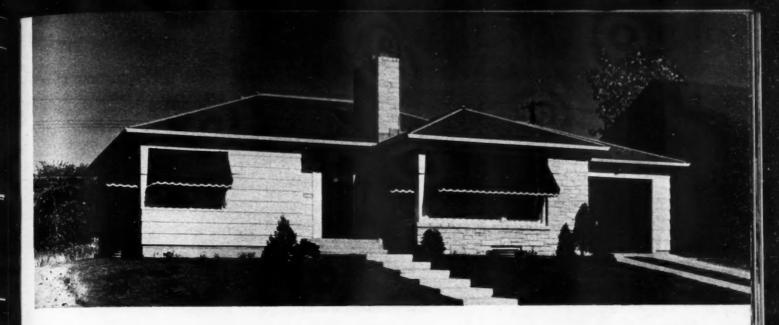
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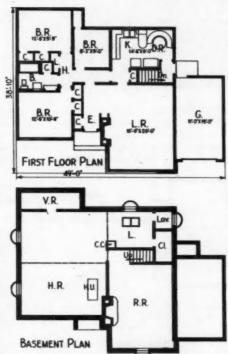
THE houses shown on this and the accompanying pages, are from the office of Norman R. Johnson, architect, St. Paul, Minn. They show his characteristically competent handling of the design and layout problems involved in small and medium-sized houses, as they apply to the individual client.

Mr. Johnson is not an advocate of the use of stock plans—or even the re-use of plans that were once used elsewhere. He maintains that it does not produce a satisfactory home. No two lots are alike nor are they perfectly flat, and the successful design of the house is affected by these facts.

The houses shown here were selected from a group recently completed in the Highland Park area of St. Paul.

Each house has been designed along semi-traditional lines, yet each is distinctive in itself through the introduction of some unusual or interesting feature that gives it a completely fresh approach. Each house has been schemed for comfortable and informal living.

HOUSE shown above with plans at right, was designed to meet requirements of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cohen, of St. Paul, Minn. Five good-sized rooms are enclosed within the overall perimeter of house, containing 1,150 square feet. Large kitchen with circular dining nook, taking place of dining room, is typical of houses designed by Mr. Johnson. Simple, yet effective lines prevail throughout exterior. White-painted double-coursed shingles and random-laid Lannon stone are used on wall surfaces





AB2863—The Servel gas refrigerator operates on a simple, continuous absorption principle with no moving parts in the freezing system. A small gas flame supplies the necessary energy. Outer shell is of heavy gauge furniture steel. Linings are seamless welded steel with rounded corners. Fiberglas insulation all around unit.



AB2846—A new mesonry water repellent, "Rainchek", is announced by Protection Products Manufacturing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. It penetrates into cement blocks, concrete, brick, tile or stucco and is said not to wash away or evaporate from finished surfaces. It guards inside walls from seepage and outside walls from any discoloration.



AB2845—The "Fairfax", a solid brass knocker-chime made by Edwards & Co. of Norwalk, Conn., is a period design by Laurelle Guild. Inside, a framed mirror conceals the chime mechanism. Two-tone signal can be heard throughout the house. Nonelectric, only one hole is needed to fasten to door. Fits any standard door.

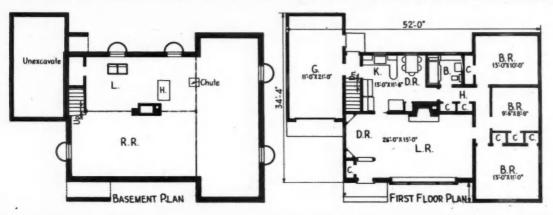


AB2847—The Coraire Hi-Boy is one of the line of winter air conditioning units manufactured by Coroaire Heater Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, that will be exhibited at the show in Hotel Stevens. Gas-fired and automatic, it is a forced air heater that spins air through venturi tubes to insure a wiping contact with any heated surface.

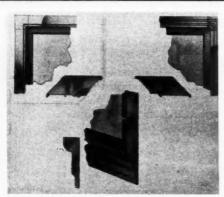


ATTRACTIVE home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thames of St. Paul. Minn., shown above, with its large central bay and scalloped sill line, is reminiscent of California. Projecting roof line across the front provides shelter for the entrance and protection for the bay window from the sun. Double-coursed shingles and Lannon stone, laid in

random pattern, present a pleasing combination on exterior. Plan shown below indicates well-arranged house, with an abundance of built-in features, plenty of closets, ample bath and attached garage. Entire basement is excavated, providing an ample space for each of many uses—for all utilities, for storage and for recreation



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AB28213—Inland Steel Products Co., formerly Milcor Steel Co., Milwaukee, Wis., announce additions and refinements in its line of applied steel casings and trim for residential construction. Principal additions to the line are new corner fittings for additional patterns of trim, to eliminate the necessity for mitering. Many of these corner fittings are held in place by friction, simplifying erection as well as effectively reducing installation costs.



AB28114—Designed for permanent installation in a kitchen cabinet, this electric dishwasher is made by the Jackson Dishwasher Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Water is pumped into the reservoir through double revolving spray tubes and withdrawn through the bottom; separate sprays carry the rinse water. When installed, only the top, which rests flush with the drainboard, is in view. Standard equipment are two baskets, one for dishes, one for glasses.



A828120—DeWalt, Inc., Lancaster, Pa., have released a new Cut-Master model. Combining the functions of many machines, this machine is designed for all-purpose cutting. Simple mechanism alignment adjustments are provided to maintain the accuracy of every setting. A new kick-back device is an exclusive safety feature for ripping. A wide work-table provides ample space for the handling of materials or for gang cutting jobs. Paul, porch is in in bac

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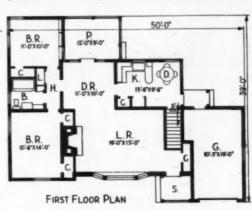
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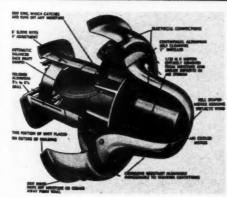
IN the house above, built for Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Newman of St. Paul, Minn., the architect has featured the combination entrance porch and garage, and boldly placed them in foreground. This is in contrast to other houses where these features were placed in background. Other features including bay, provide interest and

balance to a well-designed house. Floor plans below are good example of the proper relationship of living, sleeping and service units to each other. Basement and garage can be reached with ease from the kitchen; sleeping section is isolated; living unit forms the nucleus of the plan. Basement is provided under the entire house





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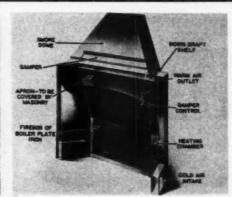


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A828220—Upson Strong-Bilt panels are made of wood fibre, fabricated under pressure into panels of uniform ½-inch thickness. Each panel is water-resistant and surface-primed. Panels nail over frame work of new construction to form interior finish with the large panels covering the entire wall of an average room. Other Upson products are Dubl-Thik Fibre-Tile for baths and kitchens, and Kuver-Krak panels for recovering cracked or broken plaster.



AB28210—The Heatilator fireplace unit made by Heatilator, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., is complete from hearth to chimney flue, including scientifically designed firebox, throat, downdraft shelf, damper and smoke dome—all preassembled in one unit. Operating on the principle of a warm air furnace, the double-walled firebox forms a heating chamber which takes cool air from the floor, warming and circulating the air throughout the room.

Edmondson Village

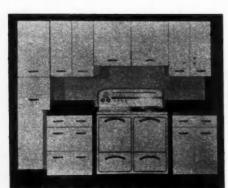




The new three and one half million dollar shopping center, recently completed in the southwest section of Baltimore, is the result of extensive research and planning, over a period of years, on the part of the sponsors. Four acres of the total area for buildings and grounds, is devoted to off-street parking space

VIEW of project looking east along private road. Parking space in foreground, enclosed with brick wall, is depressed to give an unobstructed view of buildings from highway

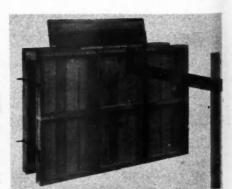
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AB2889—The flush door and drawer construction of the new Westinghouse line of sink, base and wall cabinets provides a smooth, easy-to-clean surface. The new line also features ball-bearing drawer suspension, removable and adjustable shelves, sound-proofed doors, a new self-adjusting door catch, semi-concealed leaf-type hinges, two-coat baked-on enamel finish on bonderized surface, all steel construction and "hang-type" installation.



AB2898—Following up the Federal "Lifetime" seat, so well received for its lightweight durability; Federal Seat Corp., New York, N.Y., introduces an open front seat, which, like the "Lifetime" seat, is made of a special plastic formula developed in cooperation with the Dow Chemical Co., and is guaranteed not to chip or peel. The new unit fits all standard bowls and is available in jet black or white, completely furnished with brass fittings.



AB28112—Beams with special clamps and hardware which make them simple to erect and use to build runways alongside concrete form work are being made by the Symons Clamp & Manufacturing Co., Chicago, III. One end of the beam has a large steel hook which hangs to the forms. The other end of the beam is equipped with a steel clamp which holds to a vertical 2x4. Splash board above is a 2x12, 4 feet long, with special prongs to fit forms.

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AIRPLANE view of project, with parking area and private road shown in foreground. Excavated area at right to be new addition

In THE completion of Edmondson Village, a new high in shopping centers has been reached. In this project 29 individual stores, each presenting a different type of merchandise, have been combined into one large homogeneous group. This development, located in the southwest section of Baltimore, Maryland, is the result of intensive study, careful research and scientific planning. Kenneth Cameron Miller, architect of Baltimore, together with Joseph and Jacob Meyerhoff, owners and builders of Edmondson Village, visited shopping centers throughout the country to acquaint themselves with the very latest and best ideas available.

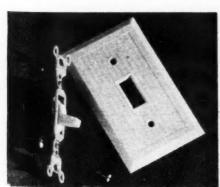
Actually, Edmondson Village is not a copy of any shopping center now in existence. It is the first to present branch stores of many of the leading downtown stores, all united in one large structure. Moreover, it is the first commercial development in the United States to be patterned faithfully after colonial Williamsburg. The architect made sketches of important details of the restored buildings at Williamsburg. These details have been re-introduced in the design features in Edmondson Village shopping center.

An additional feature of this development is the large parking space occupying a full four acres of the 11 acre total which comprises the project. The parking area extends along the entire front of the buildings, with the exception of a small portion, at the south end, set aside for a future service station. The parking plaza, located between the main highway and private driveway adjoining the buildings, is easy of access. No expense has been spared to make it the last word in convenience. To maintain a clear and unobstructed view of the buildings from the highway, the pavement of the parking space is depressed below the street level. This space is enclosed with an attractive brick wall with appropriate planting introduced at each street intersection.

Exasperation with the parking conditions existing in downtown Baltimore was one of the moving impulses that drove Joseph Meyerhoff to serious consideration of this project. His conclusion, regarding the best site and scheme, seemed so logical that a corporation was formed. From this point it took several years of canvassing and campaigning to modify zoning laws and to adjust other differences, before the way was cleared for the development of the center.

Because Edmondson Village is designed to draw trade from a wide area of the city, easy access from all points was of major consideration. It is "just at the corner" to the residents of many of the surrounding communities. People in the central and eastern part of the city

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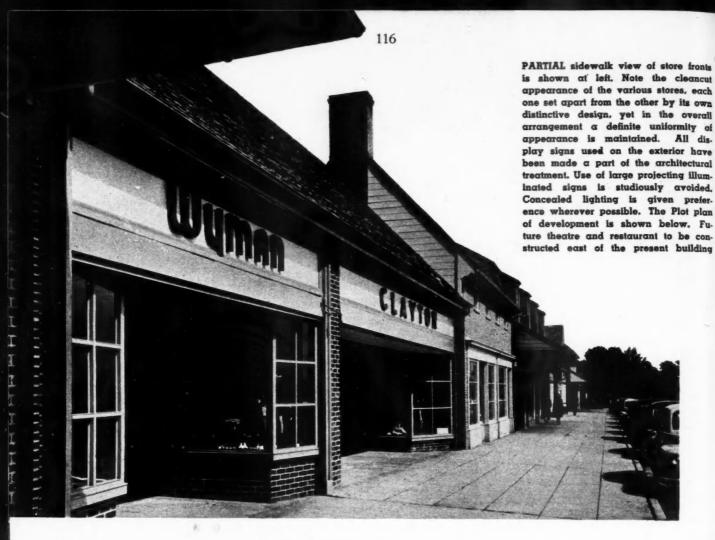
AB2892—A new silent mercury switch with a 10-ampere rating at 125 volts is announced by the General Electric Company. It replaces the 5-ampere switch originally developed by the company and introduced into American homes almost 10 years ago. Along with its increased rating, the new switch has been equipped with a distinctive new handle available in either ivory or brown plastic. It can be used for up to 1,200 watts.

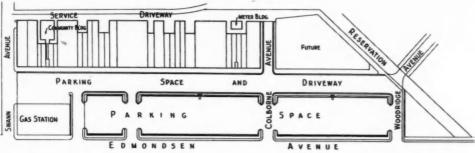


AB28206—Shown above is the most popular style latch in the Dexter-Tubular line made by National Brass Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Knobs and trim are solid brass and although the particular latch pictured is for bedroom and bath, equipped inside with a slide lock pessed by an emergency key outside, matching sets are available for every door in the home. A special patented set



AB28215—The Onan W35 electric plant, made by D. W. Onan & Sons, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., generates 3,000 watts of alternating electricity. Easily moved, the plant makes possible the use of numerous electrically powered tools on building operations where no highline power is available. Even when highline power is available. Even when highline power is available on some parts of construction jobs, the portable plants supply needs where long extension lines, are, too cumbersome and expensive.





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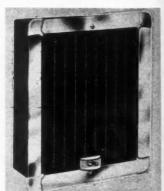
AB2824—New style uprights on the Clark Tructractor Clipper truck permit higher tiering with this model, the 2,000-pound capacity unit. Overall height of the basic standard lift is 83 inches with forks lowered and permits passage through 7 foot doors. Maximum tiering height has been increased from former 108 inches to 124 inches.



AB28191—The Aluminum Window Corp., Garden City, N.Y., announce a new type storm window and a new type screen, both of the roll type, which can be installed on all kinds of windows. They also reveal improvements in their Alwintite double-hung windows to reduce air infiltration. Windows are assembled at factory.



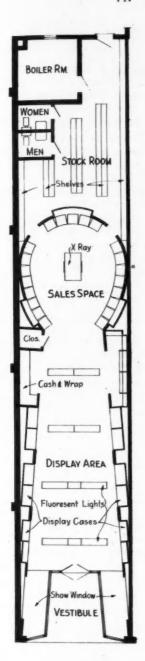
AB28153—To meet a growing demand for a heavy duty, high speed band saw in the low price field, Parks Woodworking Machine Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, has introduced the new Parks No. 2, an 18-inch band saw. The machine stands 6 feet, 2/2 inches high overall and 39 inches from floor to table. It will handle work up to 121/2 inches.



AB28201—The Miami-Carey bathroom heater, made by The Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio, can be built in a wall with no exposed wiring for about the same installation cost as a convenience outlet wall plug. A motor-driven fan speeds distribution of warm air to all parts of the room where installed.

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EXTERIOR and interior view of Wyman shop. Plan of shop at left. This is one of the many high quality individual stores comprising Edmondson Village. Traditional lines introduced in show window by divided section at front. Note concealed lighting for sign



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AB2817—The Reid-Way "8" Floor Sander, manufactured by Reid-Way, Inc. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, makes use of an edger unnecessary in finishing floors. The sander works up to within one-half inch of the baseboard on both sides. The surface speed is 3,534 feet per minute and drum speed is 1,800 r.p.m. It weighs around 85 pounds.



Ab2820—Reardon's Tile Cement, a new product, is introduced by the makers of Bondex Cement Paint. It was developed by Reardon Co. of St. Louis to "bring the bath tub and wall back together." Mixed with cold water, it is inserted into cracks around the tub with a knife. It dries hard and white, will not shrink, can be painted.



AB28225—A new line of folding stairways that disappear into the attic, requiring no springs and no floor space to operate, is now available from Precision Parts Corp., Nashville, Tenn. Made of kiln-dried poplar with brackets and rocker arms of cast aluminum and hinges of cast brass, they are actuated by simple counterweights.



AB28148—The laundry equipment department of Westinghouse Electric Appliance Division announces the new model automatic washer, featuring onedial control for length of time and water temperature. The single dial machine retains versatility of the former two-dial model with such features as pre-wash, rinse and ease of control.





SHOWN here are two views of the Marlene Shop. another of the individual units in this development. Plan of store at right. Modern cut of store front, with its display cases inserted in wall at right, has been successfully embraced within colonial pattern of exterior design. Tyler, Ketchum and Myers, architects, did the interior

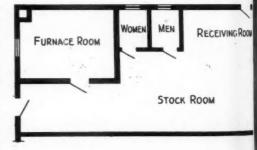


can move at express speeds on highways to reach Edmondson Village in a few minutes.

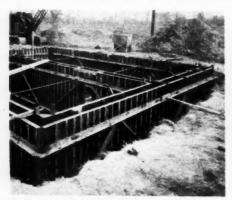
The project as conceived by Joseph Meyerhoff and his associates, envisioned a long rectangular building separated into individual shops.

The construction of the buildings comprising the Village, centered around the structure containing the Hochschild-Kohn & Co., a department store. This building, being the largest of the group, is located in the center, and serves as a nucleus for the design and arrangement of the other units. In determining floor levels, consideration had to be given to a slight . rise in the contour of the adjoining sidewalk. To avoid difficulties when tenant changes occur, the architect established a one per cent continuous slope to the floor, thus when dividing walls are removed, abrupt changes in floor levels will be avoided.

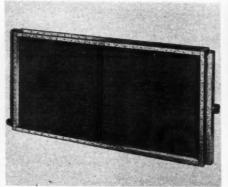
Careful selection of all tenants is rigidly maintained. In addition, a fixed set of instructions on merchandising and display practices are enforced. Direct illumination in out-



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AB28222—Atlas steel Speed Forms made by Irvington Form & Tank Corp., Irvington, N. Y., are enabling many builders to cut form costs as much as 50 per cent. In housing projects, the forms deliver a top quality foundation a day, including stripping, moving, erection, pouring. They are easy to erect and adjust to any condition because of light weight and engineered design. In some cases they have more than 400 uses without repairs.



AB28102-A broad new line of heating coils em-Aszatur—A broad new line of heating coils embodying important design advancements and a wider selection for expanded application opportunities is announced by Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis. All four types—standard, non-freeze, booster, and hot water—I,236 coils in all, have the same rugged construction as previous Modine coils plus many employed processors facturer. These coils plus many employed processors facturer. coils, plus many new engineering features. There are no baffles or shielded headers within ducts.



AB28108—The Aladdin Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo., is producing a new tool designed to fit any standard drill press to make an unlimited number of cuts, such as tongue and groove, inlay, fluting, notching or any type of joint. It is not designed to replace standard woodshaping tools, but is ideal for small shops where more expensive equipment is not practical, or for large shops where special jobs require quick changeovers.

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door display signs has been avoided, with the emphasis placed upon the concealed type. Uniformity of type is mandatory. Ornamental and spot lighting are provided at strategic points to completely illuminate the Village and parking area at night. Fluorescent lights throughout all interiors make the lighting uniformly bright. Constructed in the rear of the stores is a large community building that will comfortably accommodate 200 people. This is maintained by the Merchants Association of the Village for the use of neighborhood groups, church societies, clubs and organizations of all kinds.

Basic structural members of all buildings are of steel and reinforced concrete. Interior walls are brick and cinder blocks, plastered. Floors are asphalt tile on concrete slab. Store fronts are all of special design. Four inch rock wool insulation is used in walls and roof. Slate, asphalt shingles and slag used on roof. Individual steam boilers are provided in each store. Sheet metal ducts are installed in a large number of the stores for air

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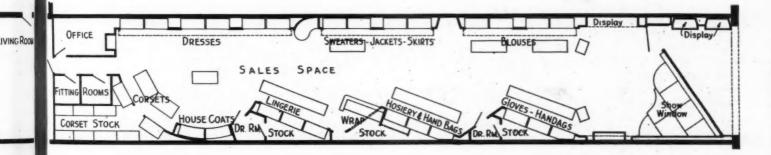
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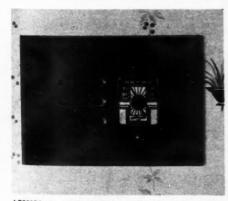
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TYPICAL of the attractive individual shops in Edmondson Village, are the two above. In this structure, the architect has faithfully recalled the fine detailing, reminiscent of the restored buildings at Williamsburg, Va. To conform with the general pattern employed throughout, the front sash of stores is divided with muntins with a large single plate glass used on the return

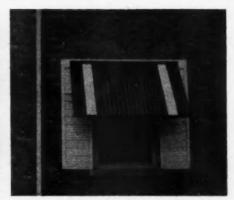




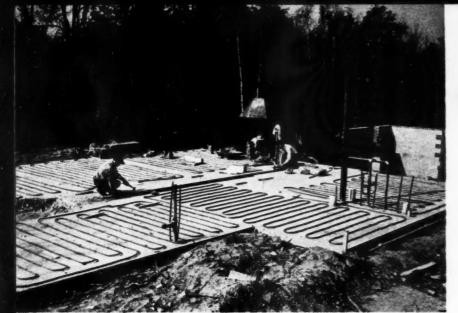
AB28204—A small built-in radio that will remain flush with the wall when placed between ordinary studs is being manufactured by the Flush-Wall Radio Co., Newark, N.J. The steel box enclosing the mechanism is 6/2 x 9½ x 3½ inches deep. The panel, supplied in a wide variety of colors to match room decoration schemes, is about 7-13/16x11-7/16 inches. The new flush wall radio is simple to install and is approved by Underwriters Laboratories.



AB2899—Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., announce start of regular production on the "Hi-Boy Truk-mixer", the firm's first truck mixer of high-discharge type and its first new design since before the war. The company will also continue manufacture of its horizontal model, which is known as the "Lo-Boy". Unique feature of the new machine is a revolving hopper for both charging and discharging, leaving a gadget-free rear end.



AB2876—A new adjustable aluminum awning is now being produced by L. D. Graham, Inc., Chicago, Ill., under the trade mark of "Shade King." The awnings may be adjusted for width as well as pitch. A new wedging principle enables the awning to be put up or taken down in less than 30 seconds, either from inside or outside the building. The units are standardized for mass production, permitting a seles price which is competitive with other types.



Engineered

The same house used last month for a warm air radiant floor panel heating system has been engineered this month for hot water floor panels. This is the ninth in the American Builder series on heating systems

RADIANT floor heating with hot water is the most popular method of panel heating today. Popularity of the floor type of installation may be attributed to several reasons, one of which is that many persons believe heat rises. Another is that the majority of heating contractors will install a floor system cheaper than one in a wall or ceiling. It is also thought by many persons that if feet are warm the entire body will be warm. Many individuals do not understand how it is possible to warm a floor from heat in a ceiling.

A radiant floor panel heating system is economical to operate when properly installed because the radiant panel itself is low temperature; the higher the temperature of a heating surface the more rapid is the rate of heat transfer. With a conventional heating system, the temperature gradient between the heating surface and the room or structure exposures is great, causing a rapid heat transfer. On the other hand, with a radiant panel heating system, the temperature gradient between the heating panel and the outside exposures is much less. Therefore, there is a lower rate of heat transfer and a resultant saving in fuel. Another reason for low operating cost is the low temperature of the heating medium used; and since the temperature of the heating medium is low, the temperature of the boiler where the medium is heated also remains low. The low temperature of the heating surface within the boiler will absorb more heat units from the fuel burned than it would absorb if the temperature of the heating medium was high. Since more heat units will be absorbed, a lower chimney and stack temperature will result and fewer fuel dollars go up the flue.

The initial cost of a heating system, whether it is one of the conventional design or whether it is radiant panel heating, is usually a prime consideration. Taking dollar for dollar cost in material and labor, a radiant panel heating system should cost no more than a good conventional forced warm air, forced warm water or vacuum steam heating system where identical control systems are applied.

The building used for this engineering example is the Anicka Blueprint House No. 10 designed by Walter T. Anicka, architect, Ann Arbor, Mich., which was presented in the November 1947 issue of American Builder. The heat loss calculations are based on an inside temperature of 70 degrees F., except the bathroom, which is figured on an inside temperature of 80 degrees F., with the outside temperature at 10 degrees F. below zero. Heat loss calculations are based on a wall construction of wood siding. 5%-inch plywood, wood sheathing, studs and plaster on rock lath. Windows are figured as double hung wood sash without weather stripping or storm sash. Infiltration is based on between average and poorly fitted openings. Ceiling construction is based on plaster on gypsum lath with a 2-inch mineral wool fill. No downward heat loss was figured because after the system has been put in operation that loss is negligible—possibly one

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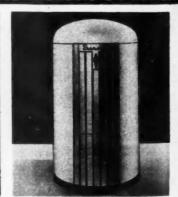
AB28167—A new method of obtaining dry walls in home construction is announced by The Sisalkraft Co., Chicago, III. It involves the use of Sisalkraft building paper over sheathing on the outside and the new Sisalation reflective insulation on the inside wall. Combination of the two minimize harmful effects from condensation.



A828146—The new line of unit heaters by Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis., consists of three distinct types and 47 basic capacities. Copper tubes and headers are automatically brazed into pressure-resisting units under perfectly controlled conditions of time and temperature. Wide selection for heating, drying or processing.



AB2825—The new Amerock Statoline Cabinet Hardware patterns shown above are now available to dealers through leading hardware distributors. Made by American Cabinet Hardware Corp., Rockford, Ill., they provide complete unity in design of catches, door pulls, drawer pulls, knobs and hinges for residential or store needs.



AB2662—The Servel automatic storage gas water heater is designed for low operating cost from efficient heat transfer and minimized radiation loss. The strengthened copper ball-type tank assures a long life. The 30 gallon size is for a one-bathroom or one and one-half bath house where washing requirements are considerable.

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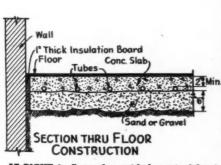
Radiant Floor Panel Heating with Hot Water

B.T.U. per degree difference at the most. Provisions are made, however, to afford a dry base upon which the concrete slab is poured. Also, a perimeter insulating strip is used to take care of expansion of the slab as well as to prevent heat flow from the edge of the slab. The coil installation detail shows the method used for building up the base, the insulating strip, and the slab. The contemplated floor finishes are asphalt tile in all rooms except the living room and dining room, which are to be

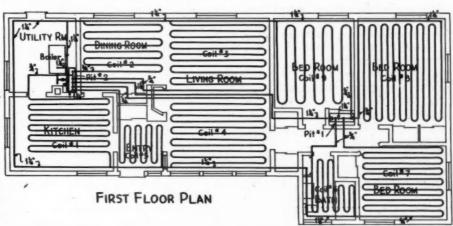
The system is designed for oil-firing and year-round domestic hot water. The boiler selected is a wet base oil-burning unit with an extended metal insulated jacket. A wet base boiler designed for oil is a very efficient type of cast-iron sectional boiler for oil-burning when a pressure gun type oil burner is installed. The extended metal insulated jacket provides excellent insulation and also permits the controls and the burner to be concealed, presenting a neat, finished, compact unit. The oil burner selected is a high pressure gun type, designed to burn No. 3 fuel oil. The storage facilities consist of a 500 gallon

underground storage tank buried below the normal frost line, and located in a convenient place for easy filling.

Domestic hot water is provided by a heater built into the tank. Tests have proved that heating domestic water indirectly by the heating boiler is economical and good for the equipment. During summer months, the cost for heating domestic water is greater than the cost by a direct fired unit. However, during winter months, when the entire heating system is in operation, the cost is less than with a direct fired unit. Thus the overall yearly cost for heating domestic hot water indirectly is approximately 25 per cent less than the direct-fired method. In addition to a lower heating cost, the cost for maintenance and depreciation of the equipment involved will be less since it is better to operate a piece of mechanical equipment a little each day rather than to leave it stand idle for several months at a time. The tank and heater installation is adaptable to most any locality regardless of the hardness of the water. If there is a rapid rate of mineral deposit, the coil may be readily removed and the tank descaled as the foreign matter is deposited on the outside of the tubes.



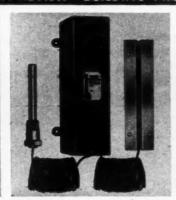
AT RIGHT is floor plan with layout of heating coils. Detail above shows method for building up base, placement of insulating strip around outside, and concrete slab



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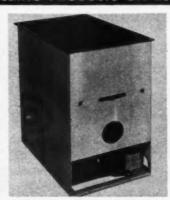
plete with prefitted, attached hard-ware. Some doors have prefitted frames also. All are standardized in size for economy in initial cost and to conserve installation labor.



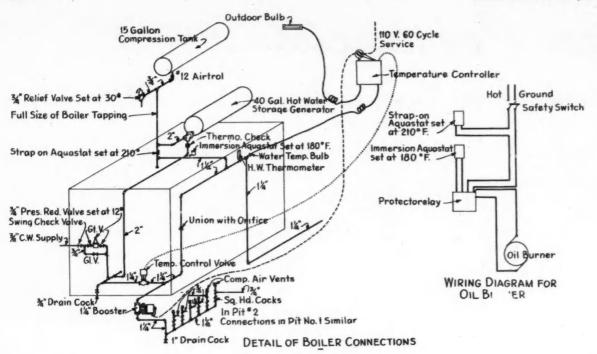
A82809—The steel door pictured, on display at the NAHB Show, is a control for radiator, convector and all fenestra standardized steel door by Defroit Steel Products Co. It is complete with products of the complete wi types of radiant panel hot water heating systems is introduced by the White-Rodgers Electric Co. of St. Louis, Mo. One bulb is installed outdoors to measure actual outdoor tem-perature, the other is inserted in perature, the other is inserted in heating system, giving close control.



AB28182—Carr, Adams & Collier's Bilt-Well Nu-Style unit kitchen cabinets form an assembly of sectional units grouped side by side—as many or as faw as needed to accomplish the de-sired arrangement. Each unit is self-contained but becomes an integral part of the completed assembly. Units are graduated, fitting into any space.



AB28186—The Model SOB Norge oil-burning floor furnace with a CSR rating of 55,400 B.T.U. output, is equipped with a blower fan, making it easy to adjust for peak efficiency without de-pending on ideal chimney draft con-ditions. The heat exchanger has a "Permolain" finish, making it highly resistant to all soot and corresion.



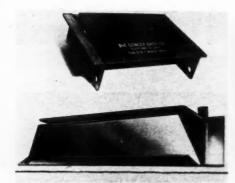
This one feature alone makes the tank and heater a worthwhile unit to use.

Many radiant panel heating systems have not come up to the expectations of users because of inadequate controls. The systems will function in a manner similar to the conventional heating systems wherever identical controls are used. The control systems usually used with the conventional heating systems are not sufficiently comprehensive for radiant panel heating systems, which are miraculous in operation if adequately controlled. An indoor-outdoor bulb type of control system is the best that is available at present for controlling a radiant panel heating system. Room thermostats, operating motorized valves, are often required in addition to the indoor-outdoor bulb control system in portions of the building where solar gain is prevalent.

The oil burner is controlled from an immersion type aquastat mounted in the boiler and set to maintain a boiler water temperature of at least 180 degrees F. This aquastat operates a protecto-relay which starts and stops the oil burner. In the hot lead from the safety switch

to the protecto-relay, a high limit strap-on aquastat is installed and set at 240 degrees F. The strap-on aquastat is strapped onto the supply connection leading from the boiler. With the oil burner control system set up in this manner, there is ample protection for the boiler. Heating of the building is controlled through the use of an indooroutdoor temperature control system. There are many indoor-outdoor control systems available. The one shown on the plans is quite simple and operates as follows: When the outside temperature drops to 65 degrees F., the booster pump automatically starts and puts heat into the system by circulating temperate water from the boiler. As the outdoor temperature continues to drop, the temperature controller will call for a higher temperature water to be circulated through the system. This being the case, the temperature controller will cause the temperature control valve to open, permitting the water from the heating system to enter the boiler causing the heated boiler water to mix with the heating system water, raising the temperature of the heating system water. When the heating system water has become sufficiently warm, the water

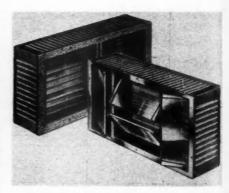
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AB2874—Two of the many iron and steel building specialties manufactured by Donley Brothers Co., Cleveland, Ohio, include fireplace ash dumps and fireplace dampers. To accelerate deliveries and save costs, poker control dampers are now made of steel in four sizes only—30, 33, 36 and 42-inch. The short section of angle, welded upright at the rear corners, holds the valve plate at the ends and back. The steel units are not hinged otherwise.



AB28116—A rugged, portable finishing sander forcurved or flat, wet or dry work, is to be found in the Easy Reciprocating Electric Sander affered by Detroit Surfacing Machine Co., Detroit, Mich. Operating with a straight-line, back and forth action, this sander permits sanding up to moldings, stair treads, cornices, fireplace ledges and right angle surfaces without having to clean up by hand. If does not leave hard to cover swirl marks.



AB28205—Wind-O-Brik, distributed by the Consumers Company, Chicago, III., is a new device to control ventilation in all glass block construction, whether in homes, factories or offices. One or more of the units may be installed, depending on the area where ventilation is desired. Whether one or several are used, they are constructed with sufficient rigidity to stand the load and still conform to standard glass block dimensions.

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temperature bulb will cause the temperature controller to close the temperature control valve. Thus proper balance is maintained between heating-system water temperature and outdoor temperature so that a uniform building interior temperature will result.

In addition to electrical controls, other equipment used to make the system complete is the compression tank, which takes care of the expansion of the water when it is heated. Capacity of the tank in gallons is approximately ten per cent of the total volume of water in the system. By maintaining the ten per cent ratio, there is assurance that an ample air cushion will be provided when the water temperature is increased. Water will increase in volume about four per cent when the temperature is increased one hundred degrees F. To eliminate as much of the air as possible at the source where it generates, an airtrol is installed in the compression tank. The airtrol is a separate fitting which causes the oxygen which is released from the water in the boiler as it is heated to flow to the top of the compression tank and displace the water there. Use of the airtrol overcomes the big evil prevalent in a hot water heating system—air in the system. A pressure reducing valve is also used to maintain a minimum pressure within the system and to keep it filled at all times. Many systems are installed without pressure reducing valves, and the water is fed into the system by the means of a hand operated valve in the water supply. This arrangement is usually quite satisfactory, although if a system is to be completely automatic, it should also be kept filled by an automatic filling device such as a pressure reducing valve.

A relief valve set at 28 pounds is also installed in the system. Perhaps not enough can be said about the relief valve, as a hot water heating system can be dangerous without one. In many hot water heating installations, the users are not aware of the fact that there is a relief valve installed since it never functions. Parts of mechanical equipment which never function usually become fouled and corroded so that they will not function if they are called upon to do so. Therefore, when the relief valve is installed in the heating system, it should be one of good construction, manufactured by a reputable manufacturer.

Last but not least is the booster pump, for without it the system would not be satisfactory. In the selection of the booster, it is well to choose one, manufactured by a reputable concern, that can be serviced locally, with moving parts that are interchangeable. By taking heed of this precaution, it is possible to feel assured that this piece

of equipment will give long life and also be trouble free.

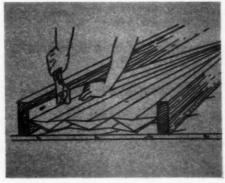
It will be noted on the plan that each room is heated individually by one or more panels. By setting up the panels in this manner, individual room temperature may be obtained. This is done by maintaining a water temperature in the system to obtain the maximum desired room temperature. Then, by partially closing the square head cock in the return piping from an individual room or rooms and reducing the flow of water through the panels in those rooms, the room temperature is reduced.

Construction of the panels is what is known as sinus or serpentine design. This means that all of the water which is required to heat the room will flow through one continuous tube or pipe. Caution should be taken when designing this type of panel, for if the coil becomes too long, the resistance will become quite great, and a booster with an extremely high head delivery will be required. High head delivery also means that the power consumed for circulating the water will be excessive and costly. For safe figuring, the total resistance through the panel should not exceed one to one and one-half feet. The pipe used in the fabrication of the panel can be black wrought-iron, black steel, or copper. When buried in concrete, such as is indicated on the plans, the overall result will be the same with any of the three kinds of pipe. With wrought iron or steel pipe, all of the buried joints should be welded. With copper pipe, the joints may either be brazed or of the sweat solder type. Regardless of the kind of pipe used, it is supposed to last the life of the building, since it is full of water at all times, and the outside is not exposed to erosive elements.

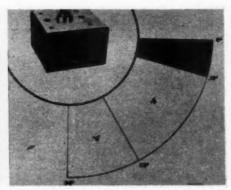
The heat loss calculations are similar to those normally used in figuring a conventional heating system. Additional calculations are required, however, in order to establish the true overall picture. The calculations are all set forth on the calculation data sheet. It might be well, however, to review the steps used in calculating the requirements of the system. First, the heat loss is calculated for each room, taking into consideration all of the room surfaces except that used for the heating panel. After these calculations are made, the average surface temperature for each of the surfaces within the room is taken from charts and graphs. Then, by multiplying each surface area by the corresponding surface temperature obtained, and the results summed up, the total surface temperature will result. By dividing the total surface temperature by the total surface area, exclusive of the heating panel, the MRT (mean relative



AB28227—Good lawns always add value to any property. Builders are finding the lawn seed and lawn care products manufactured by O. M. Scott and Sons, Marysville, Ohio, helpful. Their spreader is a precision machine which will sow grass seed at different rates, depending on whether the lawn is new or old; will apply Turf Builder at three different rates and a new lawn food plus weed control at five pounds a thousand square feet,



AB28212—Infra Insulation, Inc., New York, N.Y., announces a new heavy, tough aluminum accordion insulation consisting of two sheets 1½ inches apart, creating four efficient, heat ray rejecting surfaces, two outer reflective air spaces and two inner rows of alternating, reverse, triangular, reflective spaces. The spacing foundation is permanently flame, mold and vermin proof kraft. When open, one foll is flat, the other peaked.



AB2890—Development and marketing of a new compact, life-time checking floor hinge for use with heavy, all-glass doors is announced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. One of the most revolutionary products in the field, the new Pittco hinge is the basic double-acting type. It can be converted to a single-acting hinge with the use of a simple stop on the transom bar. Controls may be reached without removing the door or threshold, Case is cement.

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temperature) is obtained. Add the MRT and the room air temperature together and divide by two, and the MET (mean effective temperature) will result. Take the total B.T.U. (measurement of heat) heat loss of the room and divide it by the square feet of the panel area, and the panel emission rate in B.T.U. per square foot of panel will be determined. The surface temperature of the panel is then obtained from charts and graphs, using the MET and the B.T.U. emission rate for each square foot of panel area. From another set of graphs, and by taking the maximum surface temperature of the most extreme room condition, and the maximum average water temperature required (145 degrees F.) for this particular installation, the tube or pipe spacing is determined. Upon finding the tube spacing, the diameter of the tube is determined.

It might be well to explain at this point just what has

been accomplished, and why. The graphs and charts referred to are those shown in the "Guide" published by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, "Chase Radiant Heating Manual," and in other handbooks and technical papers. The maximum water temperature of 145 degrees F. is determined by the average maximum panel surface temperature of 110 degrees F. in the room requiring the highest surface temperature, and by taking a 20-degree drop in the water temperature. According to the standards of good practice set up today, 85 degrees F. is considered the maximum temperature permissible. In this particular installation, however, the exception has been made, because maximum surface temperatures occur in the entry. Should these extreme surface temperatures occur in living rooms, bedrooms or other rooms, provisions would have to be made to obtain lower surface temperatures.

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AB2858—Here is a new fully-automatic water softener tank and regulator assembly marketed by Auto-Softener Distributing Co., Detroit, Mich. Tradenamed Pepco, it is said to regenerate itself completely every 24 hours. Has softening capacity up to 18,000 grains daily. Unit measures 54 inches high is 15 inches wide and 26 inches long.



AB2853—Important design changes in the Flexsaw general purpose radial saw are announced by the Flexsaw Co. of Port Austin, Mich. Hand tightening levers have been added, so all adjustments can be made without tools. New precision-calibrated brass plates have been added at all adjusting points to increase accuracy and ease of setting.



A82864—The new seven cubic foot Westinghouse two-temperature electric refrigerator shown above will hold 56 pounds of frozen food, 43 in the freeze chest and 13 in the ice storage compartment. The temperature selector controls the temperature of the freeze chest, while the second control governs the general food storage area.



AB2808—Rheem Manufacturing Co. announces a new, table-top electric storage water heater for modern homes and apartments. It fits into cabinet kitchens between other built-ins. Capacity is 30 gallons. Fingertip control dials set temperature at which power shuts off. Encased in steel jacket, the finish is white baked enamel.

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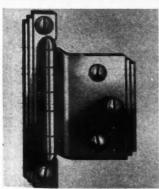
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Upon determining the center spacing of the tubes for each panel, they were indicated on the plans, the first tube in the panel located within six inches of the outside wall. The warmest water is also supplied to the tube nearest the outside exposure, thereby presenting the warmest part of the panel to the exposure where the heat loss is the greatest. After the tubing was indicated, each panel was measured as to actual length. The rate of flow in G.P.M. (gallons per minute) through each coil was then determined by taking the heat loss in B.T.U. in the room, which is supplied by the panel, and dividing by 9,600, this being the number of B.T.U. released from a gallon of water when taking a 20-degree Fahrenheit temperature drop in the water. Then, assuming the statement to be true that regardless of the size of the tube as long as the flow rate in G.P.M. is maintained through a panel or coil imbedded in a mass (such as concrete or plaster) the panel will emit the required B.T.U., the size of the tube was determined. After determining the maximum flow required in G.P.M. for each coil, the coil requiring the highest flow rate was used to determine the size of the Using a chart showing water flow in G.P.M. and the resistance in milinches per lineal foot of tubing, the size of the tube to be used was found. Then by multiplying the milinch resistance per lineal foot of tubing by the maximum length of the coil in feet and dividing by 12,000 (milinches in a milfoot), the total resistance through the coil was determined in feet head. If this head resistance plus the resistance in the mains and other equipment should be greater than the head capacity of a standard booster pump, necessary steps should be taken to reduce the head resistance either through the use of a larger size tube, or splitting the coil or panel into a series of smaller units.

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AB28151—The 46-year-old National Menufacturing Co., Sterling, III., keeps its builders' hardware line abreast of the needs of the times. One of the modern items is No. 460R ornamental hinge for use with doors having a %-inch offset. The same model is made for flush doors. Either style can be had in a number of fisiches.



AB28190—The Bennett "Fresh-Aire" fireplace unit, made by Bennett-Ireland, Inc., Norwich, N.Y., draws replacement air from out of doors, heats and circulates it throughout the room. Incoming air is controlled by a simple valve. Conventional brick may be used for the sidewalls. No intake valves are in the room, only heat outlets.



AB2852—Standard Steel Cabinet Co., Chicago, Ill., announces a new, high-quality medicine cabinet with an arch top mirror door of Grade A plate glass 14x26 inches. A 15-watt fluorescent bulb is behind the mirror wing on each side of the mirror door. Mirror has wheel-cut floral design at top. Cabinet frame finished in white enamel.



AB2843—A new model has been added to the line of Ko-Z-Aire winter air conditioning units made by Jones & Brown, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., called "Hi-Boy", it occupies little floor space and is intended for small houses. Unit may be oil or gas-fired to furnish 45,000 B.T.U. per hour. Welded construction large radiation area.

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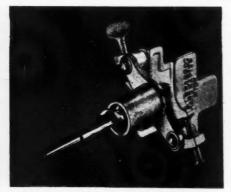
Quality Not Quantity Pays Off for This Home Builder

THE large two-bedroom house shown above is located on an attractive corner lot. It was designed by Arthur L. Weeks, architect

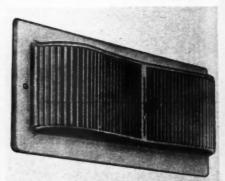
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AB2813—Rustproof, fireproof, rotproof, Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum shingles eliminate maintenance. Their surface is raised away from the sheathing of the roof, providing an air space faced by aluminum, which reflects as high as 95 per cent of radiant heat from either direction. Easy to apply, because they are self-aligning, they can be painted or left unpainted, in which case, natural weathering tones down brightness.



AB28207—The National Brass Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., makers of Dexter Tubular locks and latches, have designed a bit guide to facilitate installation. In addition to assuring a faster precision job by experienced workmen, the device is especially valuable where apprentices and inexperienced help is a factor. Using this tool, carpenters can install three Dexter-Tubular locks in the same time one ordinary lock would be installed without the bit guide.



AB28218—A new device, the Honeywell air conditioning register, is being made by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. It is manually operated and provides a wide range of easily adjustable diffusion settings. The curved extension front, together with the individually adjustable vanes, permits adjustment so that any shape room can be blanketed with air regardless of register location. Balancing dampers in ducts are not needed.

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MICHAEL R. RUBLIN, Dearborn, Mich., is not a mass production home builder and does not want to be one, although he has been a home builder for 20 years. Last year he built a few houses in his Elmhurst Park Colony in Dearborn and plans to build a few more this year.

There is nothing particularly unusual about this type of operation except that in Mr. Rublin's case the houses he builds are exceptional. He does much of the designing himself and meticulously superintends every construction detail in person. The careful planning on each house, which is individually designed, is executed to the final detail so that each completed unit is one in which not only Mr. Rublin takes justifiable pride, but which each owner feels is as individualistic and perfect as any custombuilt article can be.

Mr. Rublin's houses are located on lots with a minimum width of 80 feet and sell at prices from \$15,000 to \$35,000. Standard practice with Mr. Rublin is to include a roomy breezeway or porch between the house and the garage. He also likes to include a library or study in each house.

Only the best in materials and workmanship go with the excellent design of these houses to make them the quality products that have produced not only a moderate income for Michael Rublin but also fancy dividends in personal satisfaction in a job well done.

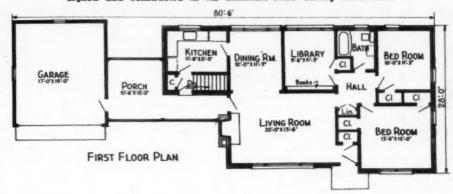
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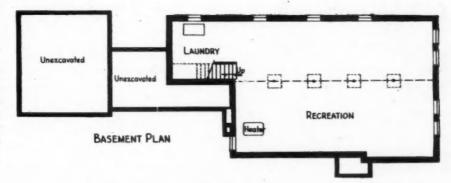
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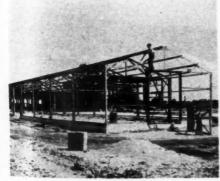
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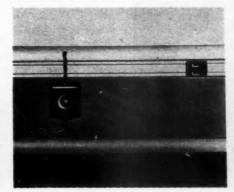
THIS is typical of the recent houses which Builder Rublin has designed and constructed in his Elmhurst Park Colony subdivision







AB28203—The Steelcraft Manufacturing Co., Cincinnoti, Ohio, are producing all-purpose farm and industrial prefabricated metal buildings, which are shipped in convenient bundles that can be handled by two men. All pieces are labeled to correspond with erection drawings. There is no field of welding of parts as the entire building is erected by being botted together without the use of any special tools or equipment.



A828109—A steel molding with electrical convenience outlets spaced every 18 inches that can be mounted as functional trim on top of baseboard or wherever needed is being manufactured by the National Electric Products Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. The "Plug-in" strip provides 400 per cent more electrical outlets than obtained with duplex outlets. The firm also makes "Lopo-Trim," a hollow steel quarter round with raceway for low potential wiring.



AB28221—Nu-Wood, manufactured by the Wood Conversion Co., St. Paul, Minn., continues to be a popular product for interior wall and ceiling decoration for homes and commercial buildings. Used either in the plank or tile form, it is easy to handle and economical to install. For remodeling jobs, it may be either nailed or fastened to old walls with mastic to provide beauty and insulation. It also has many practical uses in farm buildings.

In Britain and France-

NO PRIVATE BUILDERS—NO HOUSING VOLUME

By Frank W. Cortright
Executive Vice President NAHB

THE United Kingdom's public housing program designed to choke off private home building as the initial step toward a completely socialized state is bearing fruit. It's the bitter fruit of disappointment, and not at all the kind Socialists had in mind when they first planted the seeds.

Succeeding months under the British public housers have seen that program dwindle almost to the vanishing point. This is disheartening to the millions of bombed-out Britons who must fight health hazards in homes built for a single family and now housing three and four, and who eagerly await the day when they can have a cottage of their own, with a spot of land where they can grow roses, instead of raising rabbits, chickens and cabbages.

At least a minimum of 750,000 homes are needed and even the old optimistic war-time Coalition government figured they could build 220,000 permanent units the first year after the war. The present government built just about half that number in twice the time.

Competent and reliable L o n d o n sources now say that there is a new plan afoot to cut home building from 260,000 to 210,000 units in the next seven months, including prefabricated and permanent units, and there is talk that it may have to be trimmed even

further to 140,000 units. That is a cut in the program, not in the number of houses which will be started.

The British Socialist government is following a laissez-faire policy, obviously awaiting the effect of the Marshall plan on their wabbling material supply, if and when that plan becomes effective. Sources close to the government say the real reduction in the rate of capital spending between now and the outcome of the Marshall plan next summer will be small. Planners say they intend to review the cuts then, hence the tentative plans to reduce the housing program substantially.

One step with gloomy portent has already been taken. Chancellor of the Exchecquer Sir Stafford Cripps made builders wince when he slashed the permitted 1948 public and private capital spending of \$6,400,000,000 by \$720,000,000.

Comparable figures on permanent homes constructed in Great Britain under a socialized industry and in the United States under private enterprise speak for themselves. While the population of the United States is three times that of the United Kingdom, nearly six times as many permanent housing units have been built here since the end of the war, United States private enterprise completed 980,700 houses, while the best the socialized industry of Great Britain

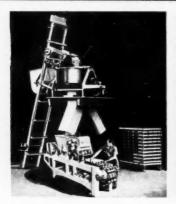
This is the second report revealing Mr. Cortright's conclusions on the housing situation in Europe as he found it on a three-week tour of England, France, Sweden and Norway last September

could do was a mere 164,873 units. Twenty-one months ago when the British government inaugurated its "Comprehensive Program" it decided that for every four homes built under direction of local public housing authorities, and owned by them, private builders would be allowed to build one house for sale. The result was astonishing. Even though the government staked out four-fifths of the operation for itself, private builders under license constructed 45,520 houses while the local housing authorities were able to build only 54,250 units in the same

This embarrassing outcome recently resulted in drastic action by the government. Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan ordered that all private enterprise construction of housing be cancelled. From now on, every home in England will be built and owned by the government, and houses will be built only for the low-income groups.

The private builder has been penal-(Continued on page 154)

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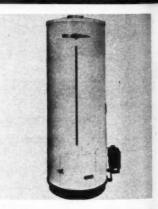
A828185—The W. E. Dunn Manufacturing Co., Holland, Mich., offers refinements in its Dunbrik and Dunstone manufacturing equipment. Dunbrik are formed and compacted without any burning by local manufacturers, each operating under franchise in protected territory. Daily capacities of machines run from around 6,000 to 15,000 bricks.



AB2857—A small, compact electric range with full-sized oven is being produced by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Designed for apartment house use, it is equipped with meal-sized baking, broiling and roasting oven with heating units top and bottom. There are three surface units covered by a one-piece steel top.



AB2841—The Auth Electric Co. of Long Island City, N.Y., offers a new non-electric door chime which can be installed without wiring or transformers. The chime mounts with the operating mechanism on the outside of the door and the chime on the inside. Known as AuthOtone Chimes, it has virtually no wearing parts.



AB28189—Norge offers a new oil-burning water heater—Model 30B—of 30-gallon capacity with the "Scotch Pilot Principle" as an important feature for economical operation. The unit has a "Norsteel" heavy galvanized tank, completely insulated with an oversized vaporizing burner for a longer life of economical, efficient operation.

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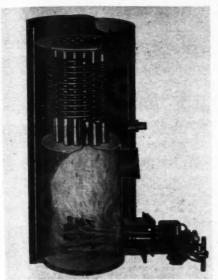
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American Builder, February 1948.

CUTAWAY view of new unit showing crrangement of controls, burners, etc., in front



THIS cutaway of boiler shows design and arrangement of all its major components

Triple Service Heating System

New unit provides hot water for heating, adequate hot water for new automatic laundries as well as tempered water for use in baths and lavatories

NEW "triple service" hot water A heating system for homes in a single gas or oil-fired assembly is now in production by the Janitrol Division, Surface Combustion Corporation, Toledo, Ohio.

Since the water in this new system is mechanically circulated, either the conventional convector-radiator method of heating or any type of hot water radiant panel heating may be utilized.

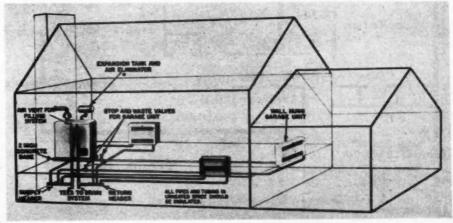
The heat-generating unit is factory assembled, wired and tested, ready to operate. The water heater is of highcapacity, submerged type, built into the heat generator assembly.

A complete set of convectors, of either type, is furnished with each unit, and all necessary tubing, fittings, Society of Mechanical Engineers.

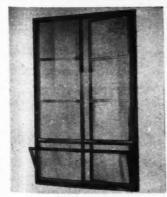
straps, solder and flux for installation are included.

With a 100 degree F. temperature rise above the temperature of the local water supply, the continuous output is 90, 135, and 185 gallons per hour for the three sizes of the system available (sizes are 100,000; 150,000, and 210,000 B.T.U. per hour input, A.G.A. rated). All tubing supplied for connections to convectors, etc., is of double wall steel type, copper coated internally and copper and solder coated externally.

Operation of the system is entirely by automatic controls. The system was designed according to the Steel Heating Boiler Code of the American



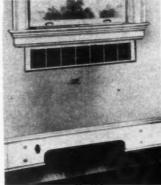
SCHEMATIC view of an installation showing typical arrangement of piping and convectors



A82810new inside metal storm window that combines with steel casement and screen to make a complete window unit is introduced by Detroit Steel Products Co. The new Fenestra storm window is available, if desired, with a tilt-in vent at bottom to provide draftless ventilation. Installed quickly from inside with rubber seal.



-The new Master No-Draft sash ABZUISE—The new Master No-Draft sash belance not only provides finger-tip control for balancing the upper and lower sash of double-hung windows, but furnishes complete weatherstripping—all in a single unit. Made by the Master Metal Strip Service, Chicago, Ill., the new units may be installed cheaply in new or old windows.



AB2802-Warren Webster & Co.'s new ASZ80Z--Warren Webster & Co.'s new radiation line includes prefabricated, concealed convectors for controlled steam heating. Heating element, supply valves, return trap and union connections are combined in a single unit. Heating element is concealed in a sheet metal enclosure with top and bottom openings to circulate air.

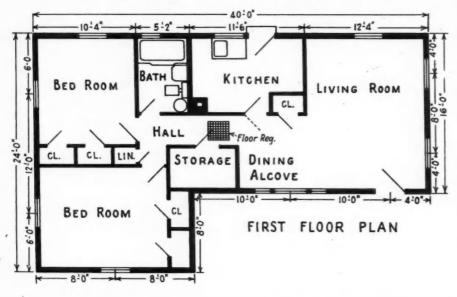


AB2822—Created from a new synthetic resin, Devoe 87 Sper Varnish, made by Devoe & Reynolds Co., is a durable, all-purpose varnish that dries in four hours. The makers claim it resists alkalis, fruit acids, alcohol, hot water and weather. It is pale in tone and very clear. For color work, Devoe's Library of Coldr is again available.



Industry Engineered House As Adapted by John H. Geis & Co.

A careful study of dimensions of plan shows how modular dimensions were changed by builder



ADAPTED from plans of a house with engineered dimensions by Randolph Evans, John H. Geis & Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., constructed the small home shown here to demonstrate its practicability for people with limited means who want to build a house on a detached lot in a built-up community.

The house was built and sold for \$6,300, subject to a ground rent of \$1,200, a common practice in Baltimore. Sold to a G.I. who had rented the lot on a long-term lease, the sale was based on a down payment of \$1,800 cash, and the balance, \$4,500. was financed. The lot is approximately 60x175 feet.

Dimensions are not based on the modular system according to the original plan, but alterations provided for minimum job site fabrication.

The house has no basement, and rests on concrete block foundation walls. The concrete outside slab and iron railing were added for appearance by the Geis organization.

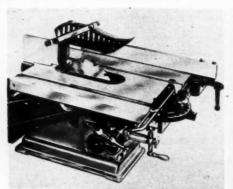
The floor is built on 2x10 joists, spaced 16 feet o.c. Exterior walls are wood shingles, and interior walls are wallpaper over plaster board. Immediate demand was created, and three more of the houses are under construction at present.

MATERIAL COSTS

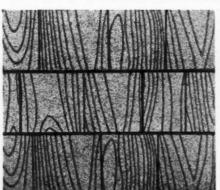
Sand, gravel, cement, bricks for chimney, blocks, lumber, millwork, hardware, paint, plaster board, wood shingles, roof and sidewall, sub floor, hardwood floor, flashing, redwood gutter, copper downspout—\$2,800.

Mason and carpenter, \$1,500; painting, \$150; wiring and fixtures, electrical connection, \$250; heating, oil floor furnace, 260 gallon tank, \$250; plumbing, \$800; septic tank, \$150; gas water heater, \$150; papering, \$150; floor finish, \$100; cement deck and iron rail, \$200. Total material and labor, \$6,500. Add \$500 for well and electric deep well pump.

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AB28127-Walker-Turner Co., Inc., Plainfield, N. J., AB28127—Walker-Turner Co., Inc., Plainfield, N. J., offer a table saw specially designed to maintain accuracy and eliminate all unnecessary weight. The table is of close-grained gray iron, and the ripping fence is a solid steel bar, drilled to permit wood facing. A convenient crank raises or lowers the saw blade. The saw guard and safety kick-back guard are mounted on the steel splitter, a decided asset when working with green or damp lumber.



-A new insulated siding product known as Insulated Weather-Tex Siding is manufactured by Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass. Designed to simubird & Son, East Walpole, Mass. Designed to simulate weathered wood shingles, this product is available in four popular colors: Birch Gray, Ivory, Cottage Red, and Filgrim Brown. It is produced in panels about 1/2 inch thick and 43 inches by 1/4 inches overall. Each panel of the siding is protected from moisture by means of asphalt saturation.



AB2894-The Lincoln Tractor Co., Arcadia, Calif., nces development of a small tractor weighing only 750 pounds, powered by a 6 H.P. motor manufactured by Salsbury Motors, Inc., Pomona, Calif. The tractor has an all-steel welded frame, pivoted front axle suspension, individual rear wheel brakes to facilitate turning and a transmission, providing three forward speeds and two power take-offs for operating mixers, pumps, generators, and saws. Cal des bili

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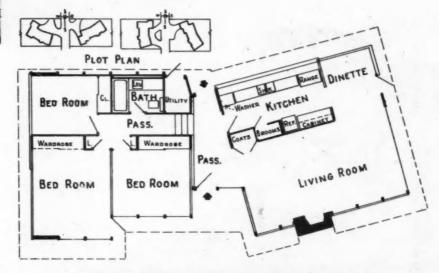
EXTERIOR and interior of the Evison solar house. Important rooms, including kitchen and dinette, face south



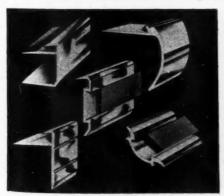
Solar House for Better Living

DESIGNED for Cemesto board four feet wide, this house uses a four foot module for all horizontal and vertical dimensions. The result is an unbroken transition from ceiling to roof soffit with no top plates.

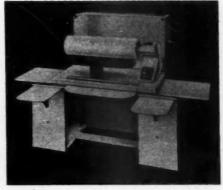
None of the walls are structural or bracing elements, and therefore, there is complete flexibility of floor planning. All base, base shoe, window and door frames, casing and cornices are eliminated. Living, eating and cooking areas form a unit which can be removed from the sleeping area. The architect is Leland L. Evison, Pasadena, Calif.



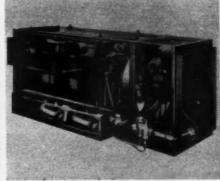
NOTE adaptability of plan to practically any floor layout



A82896—Seven new extruded-alloy mouldings, six of which are shown, have been added to the line by Marsh Wall Products, Inc., Dover, Ohio, manufacturers of plastic-finished wall panels. The new patterns include counter nosing to cover 3/4-inch; counter nosing to cover 2/7/32-inch; stair nosing to cover 11/4-inch; counter nosing with a linoleum insert to cover 1-1/16-inch; inside corner with a linoleum insert—31/64-inch exposed area.



AB28119—The new Bendix automatic ironer combines the best features of the rotary and flatplate types. It not only irons but presses and steams. Ironing is performed under the roll, which is suspended in a fixed position over a movable shoe. Ample shelf space for ironed articles is a feature, as are an adjustable lap board, two roll speeds, fingertip and adjustable knee controls, and a shoe which can be released four inches from roll.



AB2877—An automatic forced-air furnace, in a revolutionary design, and which measures only 13x16½x40 inches, yet delivers up to 60,000 B. T. U. input per hour, is now being produced by the Norman Products Co., of Columbus, Ohio. The small heating plant has a low initial cost and operates efficiently on natural, mixed, manufactured or liquid petroleum gas. It is especially well suited for heating basementless houses and small commercial buildings.



Plan Kitchens For Efficiency And Convenience

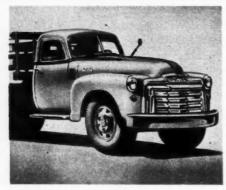
A KITCHEN that is not only efficient but beautiful is a prime necessity in planning and constructing dwelling units in the United States at the present time. Manufacturers of kitchen cabinets, equipment and appliances have kept in step with trends toward more efficiency and beauty in kitchens so that builders now have a wide choice in quality, style and type of materials from which to choose kitchen furnishings.

Whether the kitchen contains an elaborate array of cabinets and appliances or only the bare essentials, it should always be planned so that operations will be routed in accordance with routine preparation of a meal and restoration of utensils and other items after the meal. The cabinets, the sink, the range and the refrigerator should be placed as nearly as possible to conform to the purpose of the kitchen—preparation of meals and cleanup afterwards.

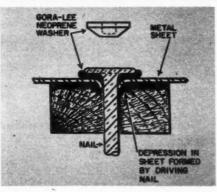
The business of installing modern kitchens is not confined to new home construction. Thousands of old houses need and will have new, modern kitchen equipment installed.

IN addition to adequate, attractive cabinet space, this kitchen was planned for efficient, step-saving production of meals. Note recessed ceiling light and glass block above counter along outside wall

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AB2895—The new line of light and medium duty truck models by GMC Truck and Coach Division of General Motors, features smart new styling, sturdier chassis and larger all-steel cabs with comfort and safety advancements. The GMC stake truck is available in nine models of 1251/4, 137 and 161-inch wheelbase, in capacities of 1/2, 3/4, 1, 11/2 and 2 tons. The line also includes pickup, panel platform, canopy express and tractor models.



AB2884—Several nail manufacturers already are offering umbrella-head, screw-type and straight nails with the Gora-Lee neoprene washer in position under the head. Principal use is in fastening metal roofing and siding, especially in farm and industrial construction. The non-metallic washer composition eliminates the corrosion-sponsoring influences of dissimilar metals in contact. This is a development by Gora-Lee Corp., Stratford. Conn.



AB2878—A revolutionary, horizontal-vaporizing type oil burner known as "Conco-Breeze" is being made by Conco Engineering Works, Mendota, III. Since gassification is complete within the burner proper, refractory linings and refractory combustion chembers are not essential. The unit is complete with controls for fully automatic operation on warm air furnaces, steam and hot water boilers, domestic hot water heaters and coal-burning space heaters.

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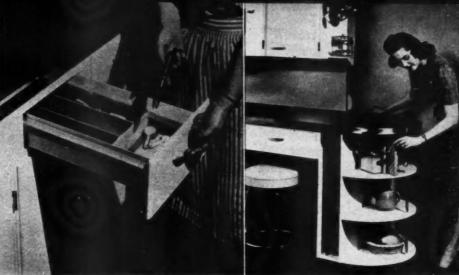
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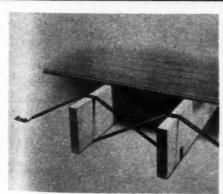


SHOWN here are some of the small features of kitchen equipment design which add a great deal for small additional cost. A cup shelf permits concentrated storage without risky stacking. Cutlery and silver drawer inserts are always a welcome feature. Rounded corners, shelves and small niches appeal to most women. Facilities for storage of recipes and writing are time savers when space is available for them. Good ventilation is always desirable

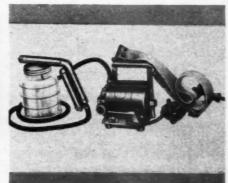


Photos courtesy of Kitchen-Maid, Inc.

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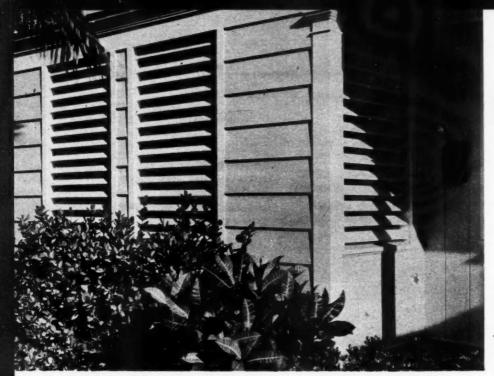
AB2882—An innovation in building meterials is the new steel bridging for floor joists marketed by The Pioneer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pioneer Tru-tye steel bridging is formed from high carbon steel, rust-proofed, ribbed to provide extra strength, and comes in one standard size to fit 2x6, 2x6 or 2x12 joists. In addition to being carefully tested on the job, this new item effects a saving in labor and nails to reduce bridging costs by one-half.



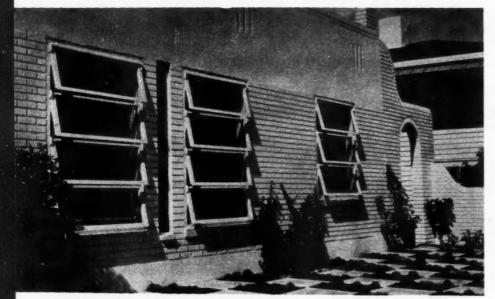
A82887—A new, completely portable electric paint sprayer—"The Speedway"—Is announced by the H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill. The unit has an adjustable spray head that works equally well with paint, enamel, varnish, lacquer or stain. The glass jar has a 24-ounce capacity and a wide mouth for easy filling and cleaning. The pistol grip has a shutoff valve, thumb-operated, to permit an instant control of the flow of the paint.



AB2888—A mechanical kitchen waste disposer, called the "Mullinaider", has been added to the Youngstown kitchen line. Thoroughly field tested, the unit is a self-cleaning device in which the grinding mechanism reverses itself each time the motor is turned on. It will handle any kitchen waste except the largest bones, if used according to instructions. The "Mullinaider" disposer is a product of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., Warren, Ohio.



THE jalousie provides protection from the sun, rain and also ventilates home interiors



AWNING windows supplement architectural treatment where horizontal lines are wanted

New Windows Give Design Flexibility

NEW styles in window treatment afford wider latitude to architects and home builders in adapting the fenestration of homes to particular demands of design or climate. Among the newer window treatments are the awning window, jalousies, and combination casement and ventilator styles.

The jalousie is gaining popularity in the warmer climates, especially, where the interior of the house needs protection from the direct rays of the sun. Actually, it is a sort of outdoor venetian blind, consisting of ventilating louvres that are opened or closed by operating a crank which actuates a worm and gear mechanism, usually concealed within the jamb. As can be seen from the accompanying photo, the jalousie gives an unusual and novel window treatment, quite different from the oldfashioned "blind" or shutter that was popular for sun protection a few generations ago.

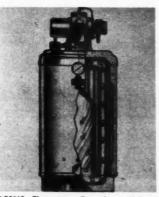
The awning window probably has greater versatility than the jalousie. It could be popular in any section of the country. Architects like it particularly where they wish to achieve

a horizontal effect.

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AB2837—General Electric's new line of speed-cooking electric ranges feature a built-in 6-quart pressure cooker, a high-powered broiler unit and improved surface cooking units. The built-in aluminum pressure cooker replaces the deep-well used in other ranges for non-presure cooking. It also may be used as a surface cooker.



AB2812—The new Econolux oil-fired heating and hot water unit, made by S. T. Johnson Co. of Oakland, Calif., has adequate capacity for an eight to ten-room house. Comes completely assembled, ready to install. A separate shell surrounds firebox for fast heating of water for house supply. Bankhead pressure-afomizing burner fires down.



AB2867—The Vento Steel Products Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., has expanded its basement and utility window production with a complete line of steel casement windows. Electrically welded throughout, heavy channel-frame casements feature easily installed screening, matching hardware and a positive cam locking device for added protection.

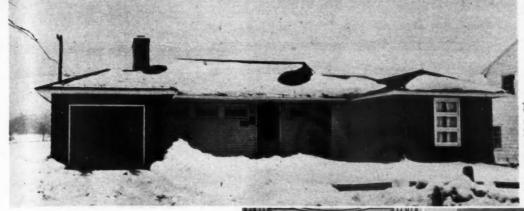


AB28147—A tile lined, insulated, reinforced, lightweight mesonry chimney, which is permanent, safe, efficient and low in cost, shipped complete and ready for installation, is available from the Van-Packer Corp., Chicago, Ill. The chimney can be used with any combination of fuels. It has been approved by FHA, the B.O.C. and the Underwriters' Feature that appease wifrom intection snow or lation.

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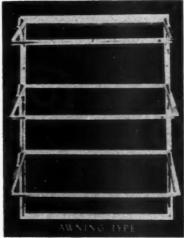
SPECIAL hardware and standard sash were used by this builder to fabricate awning windows for this California ranch-style house which obviously is not located in California but in New Jersey

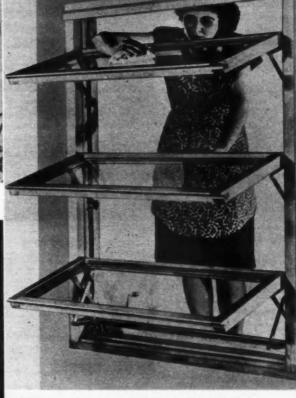
Features of the awning window that appeal to home owners are the ease with which it can be washed from inside the house and the protection it gives from driving rain, snow or sleet while permitting ventilation.

As with casement windows, screens for awning windows would be installed inside the house. A crank arrangement through the sill permits opening or closing the awning sections without disturbing the screen. Awning windows may be made so that all section open, or with some fixed sections. They can be purchased complete from manufacturers, or they can be made from special hardware and standard narrow sash. Some factory-made awning windows have the top light fixed and the others movable so that the outside of the top can be washed more easily from inside. One firm, which makes all sections movable, has designed a special washing tool which does the job on the top section. Another manufacturer makes an awning window which drops all sections as they are opened, leaving space above the top section to reach through for washing the exterior.



DROP louvres give ventilation



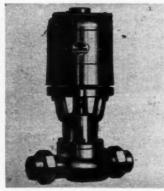


ONE type of awning window permits sections to drop as they open. This makes washing easier

AWNING type windows are in metal or wood



A82866—Shown above is a model of the new Westinghouse garbage disposal unit, the "Waste-Away." Shredding sleeve, impellers and flywheel are made of high chrome tool steel and the cutting edges are ground to handle heavy loads. Unit holds more than three quarts of kitchen waste and handles all types of food refuse.



A82860—H. A. Thrush & Co. of Peru, Ind., have improved the Thrush Water Circulator with a sealed-in oil lubrication for pump bearings. The new principle has been field-tested for four years. The water circulator is used for circulating domestic water in storage systems, ice water in drinking water systems, has other uses.



AB2871—This unretouched photo of Douglas fir plywood panels show clearly two of the industry grade trademarks for ready identification of types and grades of fir plywood. Upright is Plypanel Sound I Side grade interior type for use where one side is to be exposed. Horizontal is same grade exterior for use on outside sidewalls.



AB2834—The new General Electric all-automatic washing machine completely controls the 45-minute soakwash-rinse-flush-dry cycle. All the housewife does is load the machine with up to 9 pounds of clothes, put soap into the container, set the temperature and time and switch on the machine. Water circulates continuously.

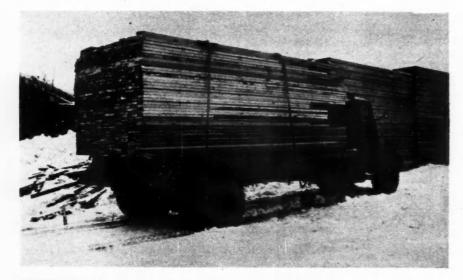


UPSIDE-DOWN LOADING

Benefits Dealer And Builder



JUST after the New York area's greatest snowstorm in years, trucks of Nettleton Timber Co. were rolling out with profitable "upside-down" loads of lumber. With limited yard space, Manager McIntosh leaves no aisles between his stock piles. Loaders work directly off piles, using home-made roller conveyors to lighten task



SECRET of "upside-down" load is to square up the back of load instead of front. This prevents thin boards breaking in unloading

WHEN a buildings material dealer charges—and gets—\$2 to \$3 more per thousand for lumber than is charged by some of his local competitors, there must be a reason. In the case of the Nettleton Timber Company of East Orange, N. J., it is an extra service to his builders that saves them from \$2.50 to as high as \$6.25 per thousand in handling lumber on the job. It also saves them time.

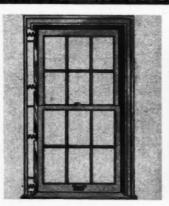
Nettleton's little twist, thought up by enterprising Manager Stanton J. McIntosh, is "upside-down" loading of his trucks and trailers. When a truck drops a load of lumber at a site, the builder can start right in. The materials he wants first will be on top of the load.

Depending on the customer's construction method, loads may vary somewhat, but a typical load has roofers on the bottom. Next will be second floor joists, plates and studs. Then comes rough flooring, floor joists and

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AB28156-A new automatic water heater, engineered to use butane, propane or any mixture of liquefied petroleum gases, has been added to the line of home appliances manufactured by The Coleman Co., Inc., Wichita, Kans. All three models—20, 30 and 45-gallon capacity-are completely automatic in peration and are approved by AGA.



-The R.O.W. Sales Co., Royal Oak, Mich., offer something new in window design. In their R.O.W. Spring window design. In their R.O.W. Spring Cushion window small steel springs press sash guides against the sash, holding it in place yet permitting the window to be raised or lowered easily. Result is window easy to install that cuts heat loss and drafts.



AB2850-The new "500" De Luxe line of kitchen cabinet hardware made by National Lock Co. of Rockford, III is now ready for prompt delivery. All units completely chrome-finished, no colors. Assortment consists of pulls, catches, knobs and hinges. Display available on an attractive, full-color Display counter card with literature attached.



AB2861—The Servel all-year gas air conditioner contains in one unit the mechanism to provide year-round air conditioning. Principal components are a steam generator, blast-type non-ferrous heating coil, an absorption refrigeration and dehumidification system. tem, a filter section and centrifugal blower for distributing the air.

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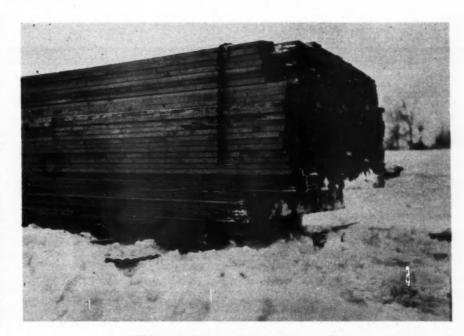
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sills. Boards for sheathing are worked into the load at the proper point, depending on whether the builder sheaths as his walls go up, or roofs over the job first and then applies sheathing.

McIntosh says the "upside-down" load often saves as much as six hours time for the builder which normally would be spent in sorting the lumber at the site. The saving in dollars from this time depends on whether laborers or carpenters are doing the sorting.

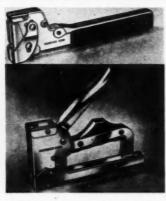
Nettleton caters to the smaller builder who usually orders his lumber a house at a time, doing a monthly volume of about 85 houses. McIntosh says only good grades of lumber are carried, since he depends on service and not price-cutting to keep customers sold. He knows all his builders personally, and is always alert for new materials or methods to recommend if the materials will lower costs. As a result, customers stick,



ONLY slight slippage of the load occurs. Carpenters can now work from the top of the load where floor joists and sills are handy



A828230—A new stock railing, available in the 32-inch standard height and four lengths has been announced by the Artcraft Ornamental Iron Co., Columbus, Ohio. The outstanding feature of this railing, identified in the catalog as No. 395, are the alternately-twisted balusters. Manufacturer promises immediate delivery.



AB28178—The Fastener Corp., Chicago, III., announce refinements in their Duo-Fast automatic tackers. A new "jiffy" jaw on the gun tacker enables the user to clear jams and clean the tacker easily and quickly. The Model HT-550 and CT-850, hammer and gun types respectively, use the same staples, making them the perfect tacking team.



AB28236—Designed for small homes, this Timken Oil Boiler meets following small home heating requirements: Low cost operation to fit budget; compact design to save space; an attractive hammered-metal enamel-finish that is easy to keep clean, and blends with any setting. Made by Timken-Detroit Axle Co., Jackson, Mich.

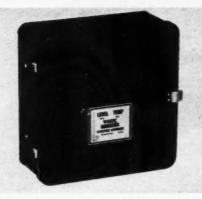


AB28171—The Reardon Co., St. Louis, Mo., announce development of a new joint cement and tape system for use in dry wall construction. The new cement mixes easily, is simple to apply, sands easily, and is uniform in quality and texture. The tape is stiff and strong insuring rigid joints, goes on straight and does not wrinkle.

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AB28128—A combination double bowl sink and cabinet unit in stainless steel with a slide cover is the new product of Tracy Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. The stainless steel cover slides easily over either bowl or can be removed completely The sink is equipped with faucet, spray, strainer, drain plug and twin waste connection. The bonderized all steel cabinet has four-compartment cutlery drawer and extra roomy space for storage.



AB28107—The White-Rodgers Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo., announce a new "Level Temp" system of temperature regulation to provide greater efficiency with less fuel. It consists of an extremely sensitive room thermostat and a primary Level Temp control which works in conjunction with the other controls to automatically vary the period of burner operation, gas or oil, to maintain steady room temperature regardless of outdoor temperature changes.

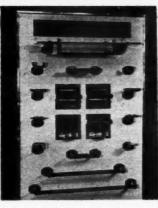


AB28101—Revolutionary design of the new Feather-Touch line of plumbing fixtures, announced by H. B. Salter Manufacturing Co., Marysville, Ohio, eliminates metal valve seats, washers or ordinary packing. The advanced design of the valves utilizes the positive sealing efficiency of "O" rings, which were proved during the war on all types of both high and low pressure hydraulic controls. Two rings replace metal seats, washers, packing.

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AB2906—The Migh-T-Safe wall model for homes or small business-establishments is of sturdy, one-piece cast-steel construction. Removable dial permits installation behind pictures or screens for concealment. This model measures 12x7/sx7 inclfes. Manufactured by Cal Management Co., Inc. of 4343 East Imperial Highway, Lynwood, Calif.



A82851—Marsh Wall Products, Inc., of Dover, Ohio, introduces a new line of bathroom accessories, shown on the dealers display board above. Line elso includes an I8-inch glass shelf and 30-inch towel bar. Marsh also introduces an improved Marlite polish, a new household adhesive, and a new waterproof caulking coming in tubes.



AB28155 — A light-weight, low-cost acoustical tile with high sound-absorbing properties for ceilings is announced by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Painted white at the factory, the tile has a felted fiber surface and is beveled on all four edges. It can be cemented to a solid backing, or it can be mechanically mounted on wood.



AB2821—New sidewall material, 14 B & S gauge aluminum alloy, covered with baked white enamel, is used in the corner entrance Weiseway Cabinet Shower shown above. This model can now be supplied complete with top ceiling unit, shower light and glass cabinet door. The receptor is vitraous porcelain with a non-slip floor.

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A828199—The Kitchen Maid Corp., Andrews, Ind., combine all the advantages of seasoned hardwood, plywood, metal and newest compositions with "appliance styling" in the 1948 Kitchen Maid line of cabinets. Units are produced in a wide variety of dimensions to fit any kitchen need. The "appliance white" enamel finish was especially developed to harmonize with all major appliances. Units are completely built and finished at the factory.



AB28130—An easy to locate keyhole in center of knob and easy-to-grip knobs are the outstanding features of a new lock for outside doors developed by Sargent and Co., New Haven, Conn. Designed to harmonize with the decor of small homes, this lock is made with a round rosette and furnished in several materials. Strong, precise and compactly simple, it is easy to install and functions with the finished smoothness of an automatic rifle.



AB28229—The Berry Door Co., Wayne, Mich., has added a new single span double door to its line of aluminum garage doors. Light and perfectly balanced, the 16x7-foot door tilts up and rolls completely into the garage, smoothly and quietly. Heavy bracing assures rigidity and a new type of face grooving gives this new door a smoother, more distinctive appearance in addition to greater strength. Shipping weight, crated, 170 pounds.

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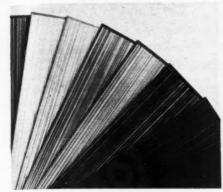
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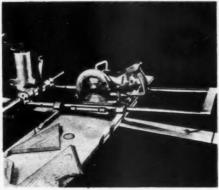
AB28231—For the first time since World War II, a wide range of the eight new exclusive colors is available in Duo-Laps double-course red cedar stained shingles, according to an announcement by the American Stained Shingle Co. of Columbus, Ohio. A six-page, full-color folder that describes Duo-Laps and shows the color range is available to persons who write and request one from the company, Spruce and Dennison, Columbus, Ohio,

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AB28141—By adding this Black & Decker Quick-Saw Arm to your equipment, you have the dual advantage of a portable saw and a versatile radial saw. All three Black & Decker portable electric Quick-Saws fit the adjustable saw carriage. The entire unit can be clamped to an ordinary carpenter's saw horse or mounted on a table. For all types of bench cuts, the Arm makes possible more accurate cuts, increased speed, and reduces fatigue.



AB28232—Hasco block flooring is a prefabricated, pre-finished flooring of balanced construction that has little or no expansion or contraction. Product of the Haskelite Manufacturing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., it can be layed in mastic right on a concrete sub floor or layed in any modern home. The 12-inch by 12-inch size fits architectural specifications and achieves a pattern of pleasing appearance. Red Oak is the material used for construction.

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A82833—Take the white enameled exterior shell off a new General Electric water heater and here's what you see. Heating is done by two or three ribbons of Calrod that encircle the tank and are held tightly against its surface by stainless steel channels. Thus, the tank itself is used to conduct heat to the water. Eliminates scaling.



A82872—Leigh ornamental metal shutters, shown above, are manufactured by Air Control Products, Inc., of Coopersville, Mich. Available in a wide range of sizes in louver or panel design to fit any standard window. Made of heavy gauge metal of welded construction. Shutter held in place by four screws or nails for quick installation.



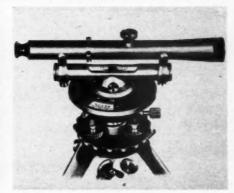
AB2836—A new water inlet, simplified operating controls and improved cabinet design characterize the new line of General Electric dishwashers. Changes facilitate installation of drop-in model in custom-built installations. New faucet assembly permits addition of spray attachment later, or a third water supply if desired.

Products Review is continued on page 142. Please use the coupon there to obtain further information about the products in which you are interested.

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AB28142—The T. L. Smith Co., 2849 North 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis., manufacture a 2-wheel trailer type mixer named Smith 6S that is lightweight, well-balanced, easy to tow. For easy operation, all levers are grouped. It has a 6-foot capacity and is powered with a Wisconsin Air-Cooled Engine. Wearresistant steels and welded construction assure longlife. Features of Smith 6S are a non-impact skip vibrator and low accurate syphon type water tank.

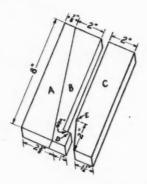


AB28144—The Brunson Instrument Co. of Kansas City, Mo., offer a Builders Level (Dumpy Type) that is ideal for on the job work. High grade precision workmanship and rigid specifications combine to give this instrument long life and longer lasting accuracy. Everything is enclosed against dust, dirt and moisture, and internal focus prevents looseness and wear. It can be set on wall or tripod, and can be used on any surface.



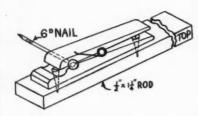
AB28139—An improved form of interlocking asphalt shingle called "Dubl-Coverage Tite-On" has been introduced by The Ruberoid Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y. A main feature of the design is an ingenious provision for overlapping which assures two thicknesses of shingle over every inch of roof deck and three thicknesses at vital points. The result is literally "two roofs in one." The shingles are made in a number of soft color tones.

How to Make A Bench Vise



THE entire vise is cut from 5%-inch plywood. Pieces "A" and "C" are nailed or screwed to bench, with outside edges parallel, so that point "D" of piece "B" will just clear point "E." CHAS. O. YANKOVICH, Meadville, Pa.

How to Make Nail Holder With Clothes Pin



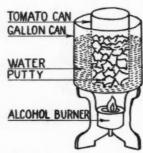
COMMON practice when building forms is to place stakes around building and drive nails in them for levels. Here is an extra hand for rodman who has to hold level, hammer and nail at same time. Cut off one side of ordinary wooden spring clothes pin. Screw it to a rod 48 inches long. All rodman does is snap nail into holder, slide rod down stake to level, drive nail and move along to next stake. J. G. CALDWELL, San Mateo, Calif.

How to Make A Linoleum Cutter



HERBERT E. FEY, New Braunfels, Texas, submits the above suggestion. Take an ordinary carpenter's knife and file a small notch in the inner edge near the tip. The notch must be filed sharp and clean. The notch prevents the knife from slipping when cutting linoleum. Circular cuts can also be made in this manner.

How to Keep Putty Pliable in Cold Weather



GEORGE M. CLARK, Chicago, Ill., offers the above suggestion. Remove tops from a gallon tin can and an ordinary tomato can. Fill gallon can with water to height indicated and place over "canned-heat burner." Put putty in tomato can, and place can in water. Heat will keep putty pliable. Warming putty knife in hot water will aid in applying putty.

How to Make A Hinge Pin



A set of special pins as shown can be made to fit standard door hinge. These are made with a finger loop to aid in its removal while fitting door. HERBERT E. FEY, New Braunfels, Texas.

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Built-in's Feature of the Modern Living Room

By R. J. Alexander

HOUSES that are designed to meet the requirements of present day living are apt to be simple, streamlined and filled with built-in conveniences, particularly the rambling one story type without basement. Excessive woodwork and mouldings, and all ornamentation have been eliminated, and instead simple, unadorned surfaces are used. Emphasis is placed on certain portions of the rooms through the use of contrasting and bold colors.

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The living room wall shown in detail on the opposite page, indicates built-in features extending from floor to ceiling and from fireplace over to the end wall. This type of arrangement meets with present day requirements. Open shelves are provided for the display of books, small art objects or flowers. A writing desk with ample space for correspondence supplies and household accounts can be hidden behind the hinged door that opens out to form the counter for the desk.

A desk telephone could very conveniently be placed in one of the open compartments adjoining the desk. Storage space for card tables and magazines are also provided. Requirements of individual members of the family would determine the exact design and arrangement of the cabinets.

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Convenient space for the storage of children's toys should be a "must" requirement in every household. To accommodate the toys, the bottom section could be made deeper by extending into the wall or projecting in front of the face of the wall, thereby forming a counter effect. A radio or record player could be built-in.

Natural-finished wood is suggested for the mantel, the woodwork around the fireplace, and the cabinet doors. The open shelf work, cornice and base can be painted in bold colors for contrast. To further emphasize the simplicity of line, the recessed over-mantel and mantel shelf may be omitted, leaving the area above the fireplace opening, a plain flat wall surface.

The area devoted to cabinet work, location of fireplace and door opening would of necessity be governed by conditions of the entire floor plan. The features as detailed on the opposite page can be incorporated in the design of

any average size living room.

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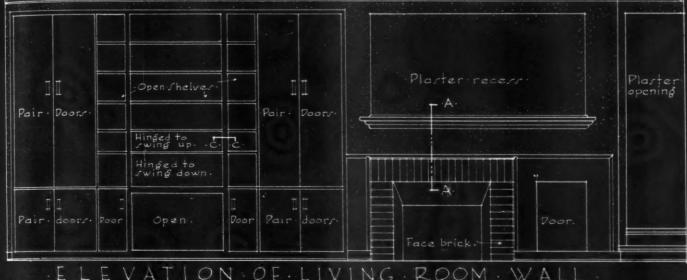
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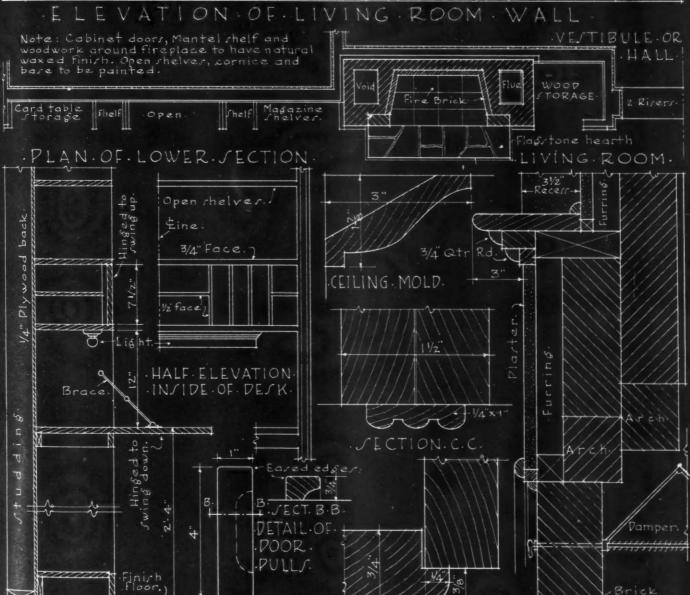
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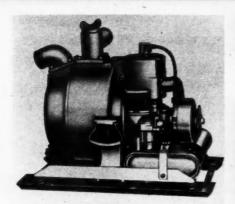




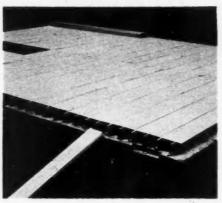
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AB28122—This self-priming, centrifugal pump is Homelite's Model 2352. Weighing only 85 pounds, its capacity is 10,000 gallons per hour. An automatic self-priming feature keeps seepage water ring down to strainer level, providing dry footing for workmen in excavations. It is a non-clogging and self-scouring unit with an engine that will not freeze or overheat. Easily set up, it operates in any position. Homelite Corp., Port Chester, N. Y.



AB28125—Type 5) building panels made by Detroit Steel Products Co., 2250 East Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich., were laid in this floor. Each panel is a box beam formed of two steel sections welded together; side laps interlock to form a continuous flat surface. These panels take the place of joists, bridging and subflooring combined, and when installed are ready for finished flooring. Their large size, 12 feet by 16 inches, speeds installation.

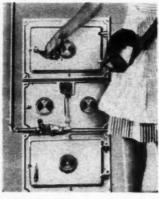


AB2875—Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., has developed a plastic surfacing for plywood used in concrete forms. The surfacing multiplies the usefulness of the forms many times, in addition to making them easier to strip, faster to clean and holding the need for oiling for reuse to a minimum. This new plywood form material, which was used to build homes, like the one shown above, produces a surface smoothness equal to steel forms.

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AB2803—The Trip-L-Grip framing anchor, made by Timber Engineering Co., develops double strength over customary toe-nailing of rafter-to-plate joints. Applied to the plate before installation of rafters and trusses, they automatically space roof members at required distances. The framing anchor may be used at all critical joint points.



AB2830—The Waste King wall-model residential incinerator, made by Incinerator Products Co. of Detroit, is designed to be set into concrete block or brickwork with a terra cotta flue off the top of the unit without extra cutting by the mason. An auxiliary gas burner is provided for complete combustion of wet waste loads.

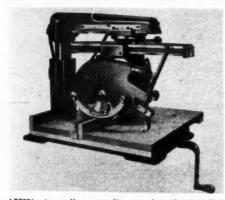


AB28184—Heatform circulating fireplace units are made by the Superior Fireplace Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Double metal walls with air heating chambers surround the lower firebox and the upper throat. Cool air is drawn from the floor into the lower portion of the heating chambers, heated and discharged at the top.



AB2859—Hotpoint, Inc., announces a new two-zone refrigerator freezer model with a 52 pound freezer compartment and a large, high humidity refrigeration storage space. Each compartment has a separate door. Overall capacity is 8.2 cubic feet, 6.7 for the refrigerator and 1.5 for freezer compartment. Model is known as EG-8.

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AB2886—A smaller capacity, popular-priced radial arm saw is announced by Red Star Products, Cleveland, Ohio. Designated as Multiplex Model 20A, it is the smallest of the Red Star line and embodies all the exclusive features of other Multiplex units, including the center pivot track which permits 360-degree rotation. All controls are in front of the machine for easy access, and nothing extends behind the machine to prevent placing it against a wall.

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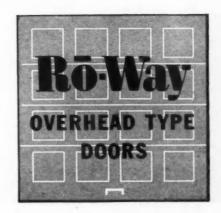
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NAHB campaigned vigorously for decontrol of rents; sought to bring FHA and VA appraisals more into line with each other; successfully supported the bill authorizing an additional \$400,000,000 authorization under Title VI; worked with VA toward ending of complaints of bad construction practices; consistently urged adoption of a long-range housing finance program; urged the need of a secondary mortgage market; asked for stabilization of wage rates and costs of building materials; reduction of income taxes and the modernizing of building codes.

It was a busy year for the NAHB Legislative department. Through it, NAHB made representations at Congressional hearings in favor of at least a dozen bills on housing. Among these were the Wolcott construction decontrol and rent bill, which became law; the Knutson bill permitting the home owner to deduct depreciation for income tax purposes; the Wolcott bill providing for disposal of permanent Lanham Act housing; the Jensen bill providing an increased FHA appropriation, which became law; the Cain-Russell bill to dispose of federal public housing; the Buck bill authorizing \$400,000,000 additional FHA insurance, and others.

NAHB opposed the T-E-W bill; the McCarthy bill eliminating the limitation on costs for USHA capital grants, which became law; the Taylor bill, providing a subsidy for veterans rental housing, now pending in committee; the Donohoe and Douglas bills providing similar veterans rental subsidies.

In conclusion, NAHB knows that 1947 supplied indisputable proof that private enterprise and not public housing is the answer to America's shelter problem. If the private home builders are given the same opportunities to serve throughout 1948 as they were in 1947, and barring an economic upset, there is no reason why more than 1,000,000 homes should not be constructed this year. This would house an estimated 4,000,000 people in livable, comfortable, permanent homes, and strike a further blow for that other freedom that our people crave—freedom to own a home at a decent price.

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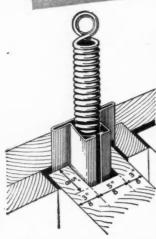
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A Reply to Nathan Straus

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Apparently, Mr. Straus has not thought the situation through. If he had he would realize that the increase in population is due principally to the birth of babies in the United States, and that it will be a matter of 20 or more years before they will be seeking dwellings apart from their parents. The fundamental factor in analyzing the housing situation is not the increase in population, but the increase in family formations. The fol-lowing data taken from studies by the Bureau of the Census and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and showing the number of dwelling units started and the number of families in recent years is indicative of the real situation regarding housing deficiencies or housing

	Estimated Number of Families	Increase in Families	Number of New Dwelling Units Started
1940	34,823,000		
1941	35,462,000	639,000	715,000
1942	36,111,000	649,000	500,000
1943	36,610,000	499,000	350,000
1944	36,544,000	-66,000	169,000
1945	36,783,000	239,000	245,000
1946	37,616,000	833,000	670,500
1947	38,609,000	993,000	860,000
Total	***************************************	3,786,000	3,209,500

Difference between columns 2 and 3= Deficiency in housing units as of 1948=576,500.

From this data it is ascertained that a shortage of 576,500 dwelling units presently exists because of the inability of the building industry to keep pace with the increase in families during the war and during the last two years of peak marriage rates. The balance of any shortage above 576,500 is due to the fact that families and individuals have availed themselves of the bargains in frozen-rental dwelling units.

According to Bureau of the Census data, the increase in family formations in 1947 (993,000) was at its peak. In 1948 it is expected to drop to 503,000, and in 1949 and 1950, to about 320,000. If the building industry continues its present rate of building (1,000,000 units a year) the real shortage, due to the increase in family formations, will be over early in 1949. It will take two or three more years to end the shortage occasioned by the influx into bargain rental units. In the 1950's, family formation is expected to average no more than 400,000 a year. Then, if production is continued at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, the building industry is likely to face the same problem it had in the thirties. Mr. Straus cannot possibly want a repetition of that experience in this country. It is clear that Mr. Straus disregarded all of the available facts, and simply made a sweeping and unsupported statement that the shortages are getting worse.

Then Mr. Straus says that a third of the married veterans are forced to live in rented rooms or double up with inlaws, and that hundreds of thousands of our citizens are unable to accept better jobs in other towns because they

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Solution Not Always More Houses

Like his 20,000,000 figure, Mr. Straus' figure regarding married veterans requires analysis. The implication is that even if a third of married veterans (a very questionable figure) are required to live in rented rooms or doubled up with in-laws, the sole reason is the housing shortage. The facts are that in practically every city in the country the veteran who can afford to support a family and pay rent, earns enough to buy a new home, and there are homes for him to buy. The young veteran without business or professional experience of any kind prior to the war, in nearly every case does not earn enough to afford more than limited rental shelter or a double-up arrangement with inlaws. He could not afford more even if there were a surplus of purchase and rental units. His plight has much less to do with housing shortages than with his own limited earning power due to inexperience that forces him to start as a low-wage earner.

Neither Mr. Straus nor anyone else knows whether there are hundreds of thousands, just thousands, or merely a few men unable to move to other towns to accept better jobs. A year ago the statement might have been true, at least to some extent. Today, it is not true. It is not always easy to find rental or purchase properties in other towns, because there has not been time since the government restrictions against building were removed to build to a normal vacancy ratio. But finding good houses for rent or sale is far from impossible. There are no figures on the number of men transferred from one city to another, and either satisfactorily or unsatisfactorily housed, but American Builder editors who have been transferred have, with a little hunting, been able to choose between several reasonably priced houses in both New York and Chicago. It should be added that while business magazine editors are not in low salary brackets, neither do they receive salaries that permit them to be careless about their investments in housing or anything else. It might be said from the experience of these editors that hundreds of thousands of men are moving from one city to another, and finding satisfactory housing, but that would be just as meaningless as Mr. Straus' statement which, since no figures are available, must be based on a few isolated cases about which he knows.

When Mr. Straus says that the nation is practically immobilized by a housing shortage, he unwittingly confesses just how far he is behind the current home building situation.

A categorical misstatement in Mr. Straus' article is worth note. He says, "The only hope for getting moderatepriced homes in abundance, it is generally agreed, lies in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, the only long-range plan on the horizon."

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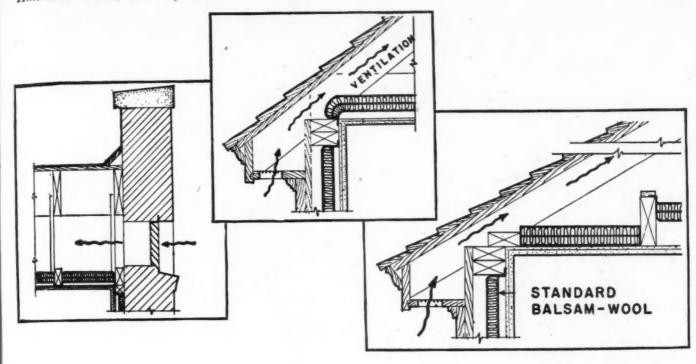
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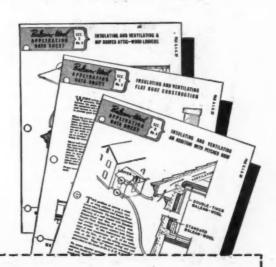


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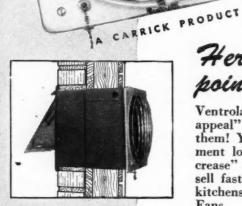
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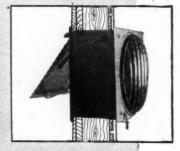
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There are two things wrong with that statement. The first is with regard to general agreement about the bill. There is no general agreement at all. The fact is that there are two sharply divided schools of thinking about the bill. Its chief exponents, with the notable excep-tion of Senator Taft, are the protagonists of socialistic government control of industry. Its antagonists are the advocates of free private enterprise. It would be a concession to the protagonists to say that they represent more than an organized minority.

The other thing wrong with the statement is that whether Mr. Straus denies it or not, the bill is a long-range public housing program in opposition to a long-range private enterprise building program which has been presented to Congressional committees and others many times, and which is being implemented to the decided disadvantage of the government's public housing bun-

gling during the war.

Industry Wants Building Volume

Mr. Straus then launches a vicious attack on the "real estate lobby," accusing it of smothering "all proposals that would stimulate home building on a large scale." The attack is in the best tradition of bureaucratic onslaughts against all individuals or groups exercising the American right to have and express an honest difference of opinion. He chooses, of course, to overlook the fact that of all the groups in the country, the alleged lobby has the greatest personal interest in the development of a large building program.

Attacked with the "real estate lobby" are builders, suppliers and union leaders, "worried because they all love their notoriously inefficient 19th century methods of building homes one nail at a time." Mr. Straus thus exposes an almost unbelievable ignorance of revolutionary developments in home building techniques in the past few years. The statement has the familiar ring of one frequently used by the public housing lobby in lieu of facts.

Mr. Straus either plays fast and loose with statistics, or again picks some figures out of the air when he attempts to glorify the public housing record of England. He accuses Frank Cortright of dealing in half-truths in his report on housing in England. All that should be said to that is that if Mr. Straus chooses not to believe Mr. Cortright, he should consult any informed Englishman. Among these, American Builder suggests Mrs. Pleydell-Bouverie, a thoroughly informed, objective English woman who recently visited the United States. Any honest report Mr. Straus would make after such a consultation would be a complete corroboration of everything Mr. Cortright said.

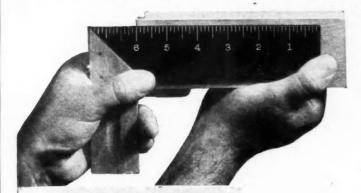
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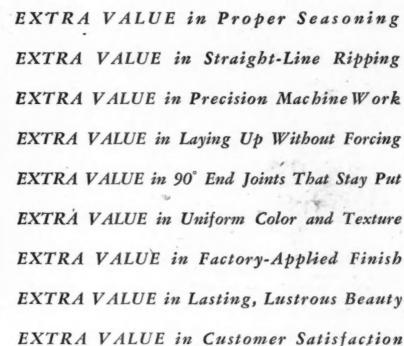
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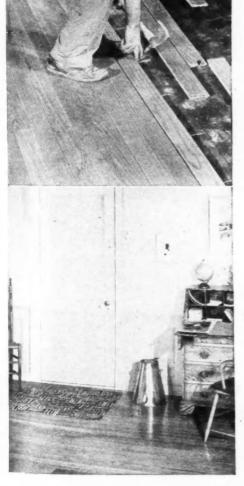
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rew family with a new house. There is no economic or social reason why any system should. Nor is the trickle-down system confined to housing. If Mr. Straus is the economist he is supposed to be, he knows that the trickle-down system in varying forms, depending on the commodity involved, is the accepted system for the distribution of all goods in any economy. If it is wrong for housing, and no one has proved that it is, it is wrong for everything. It works well in this country, because in a free economy every man has an opportunity to estab. lish a living standard consistent only with what he is able to earn. It does not work well in Russia and other socialist states, because the wealth is divided equally among all, regardless of what the individual earning power may be. The only exception is that the lion's share is withheld to divide for luxury living among the members of the ruling class.

Senators and Congressmen who have voted against socialized housing measures are charged with being the tools of the "real estate lobby" and its fellow conspirators. Throughout, Mr. Straus employs the standard tactics of left-wing bureaucrats by impugning the motives of all who have an honest disagreement

with him.

Attacks Veterans Groups

Even the American Legion Housing Committee is not spared. Mr. Straus charges that "the real policy-making of the Legion is still controlled by graying, conservative veterans of World War I, who, in many cases, are prosperous operators in the real estate and building business." The implication here is that anyone who is prosperous, graying and conservative is mentally atrophied, callously selfish or blind to the welfare of the nation, even if he did demonstrate love of country by fighting a war 30 years ago. It is a favorite slur frequently thrown at anyone who balks the attempts of malcontents who want dictatorial powers through government control of business. Even if there were something evil about being graying, prosperous and conservative, Mr. Straus might begin a badly needed education in what is happening in the home building industry by attending a few post or district meetings of the American Legion. He would be amazed, if he believes what he said, to see just what influence the young vet-

erans of World War II have.

He goes on to say that "the smaller veterans' organizations are vigorously calling for effective action on housing." That seems to be a tacit admission that public housing is the wish of only an organized minority. But it is not entirely true. There are a few of the smaller veterans' organizations who favor socialized housing. There are also a number of other smaller veterans' organizations who are just as opposed to the T-E-W bill and other proposed housing legislation as the American Legion.

Social Planners Estimate Need

Mr. Straus states that "the United States needs at least 1,500,000 new homes (Continued to page 154)

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a year for the next ten years. That is a minimum necessity." Other social planners have set the same goal which, if it made any economic sense, might be desirable, but is not a minimum necessity, inasmuch as it contemplates the replacement of 10,000,000 "sub standard" homes, about one out of four existing dwelling units. This is the equivalent of tearing down and replacing all dwelling units built prior to 1905, many of which have been excellently maintained, and are eminently serviceable in spite of the fact that some were built as long ago as early colonial days.

Mr. Straus concludes by saying that "it is just possible that if enough voters express emphatically enough their yearnings for a decent new place to live, their Congressmen will take heed, spurn the advice of lobbyists, and give us a real

homebuilding program."

In answer to this it can be said that if enough voters listen carefully to both sides of the controversy, it is probable that they will ask their Congressmen to spurn the advice of the lobbyists entrenched in powerful government bureaus, as well as the advice of exbureaucrats and do-gooders, and insist that their Congressmen vote against any form of socialized housing.

It is urgently suggested that before Mr. Straus writes another article on housing he learn something about his subject, and then stick to facts.

Cortright's Report

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ized because he did his job too quickly, and those in Great Britain who condemned the private home builders as a band of rogues and robbers failed to realize that man works for something more than a Utopian idea. It's just a case of no incentive—no work.

What kind of houses are the British building? Their houses are comparable to those we built thirty years ago. Their plumbing and heating is old-fashioned. The houses have very poor plaster jobs, with miserable hardware and millwork. The doors are very light, cheap and badly built. Usually they have softwood flooring. The living rooms are decently sized, but the kitchens have equipment that is not even a near approach to our minimum standards. The bathroom, of course, has only a toilet, and rather than a lavatory they have a sink in which to wash clothes or dishes. Most of them have two bedrooms on the second floor. And for this the British worker pays from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

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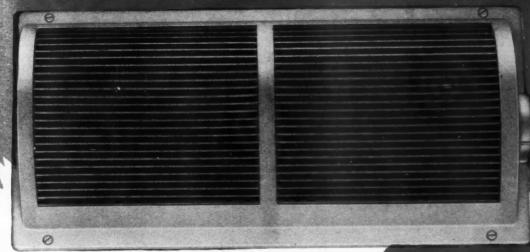
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France's four year housing plan— 1947 through 1950—offers the single ray of hope in what is otherwise a drab home construction picture. Like American veterans and their families, the French have a housing shortage.

However, the difficulties of the French family in trying to find a place to live (Continued to page 156)

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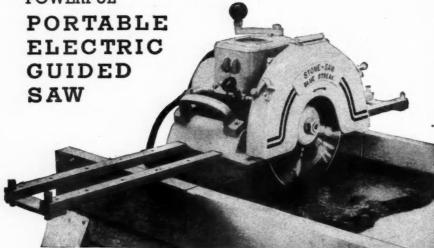
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are appalling. Physical destruction was both greater and for more widespread in France during World War II than during its predecessor. On my recent inspection tour through France, I was told that in all some 260,000 urban and about 70,000 farm dwellings were totally destroyed, while severely damaged dwellings totalled 1,200,000. To date, the socialized government has rebuilt only an estimated 7,000 homes.

But making the situation far worse is the startling fact that in the last 20 years only one-fourth of the homes actually needed have been built. Thus, the French find themselves even worse off than the British, with almost identical factors contributing to the housing dilemma in both countries; the ravages of war, the necessity for licensing construction and extension of rent controls. Compared to the plight of these two countries, the record of the United States with a rate of better than a million housing starts in 1947 is magnificent.

The aim of the French four-year plan—1947 to 1950, is to so improve the efficiency of production of building materials that by 1950, sufficient materials will be available to carry out reconstrution, to maintain and modernize exisiting buildings, to replace obsolescent buildings and to permit some exportation.

The "program" for 1947 calls for from 50,000 to 60,000 permanent dwellings, but recent estimates by the French Ministry of Reconstruction now indicate that no more than 75 per cent of this extremely modest program can be completed within the year. Of this number, some 17,000 units were to have been built by the Ministry; 16,000 to 23,000 by the coal mining, electrical, steel and other industries; and the rest by individuals who are entitled to war-damage payments, which may amount to 90 per cent of the 1939 tax value of the property. Under the present law, limited dividend corporations erecting rental housing may receive loans from the Society for Low Cost Housing, amounting to 90 per cent of the value of the property for a period of 40 years at an interest rate of 2 per cent.

The few new houses going up in France today fall sadly below American standards. The houses being built there are larger and better than those in England, but they lack central heat and have only elementary plumbing. They represent good design, and while they have high ceilings, most of the time only a space is left where a bath can be added later. The condition of French housing would shock American families. remarkable total of 95 per cent of the homes in Paris urgently need roof repairs. Astonishing as it may seem, for 10 years there has been absolutely no painting or maintenance.

For instance, in Paris only 24 per cent of all dwellings have central heating; 16 per cent have bathtubs and 46 per cent have individual toilets. Thousands of dwellings should be demolished because they fall below minimum standards

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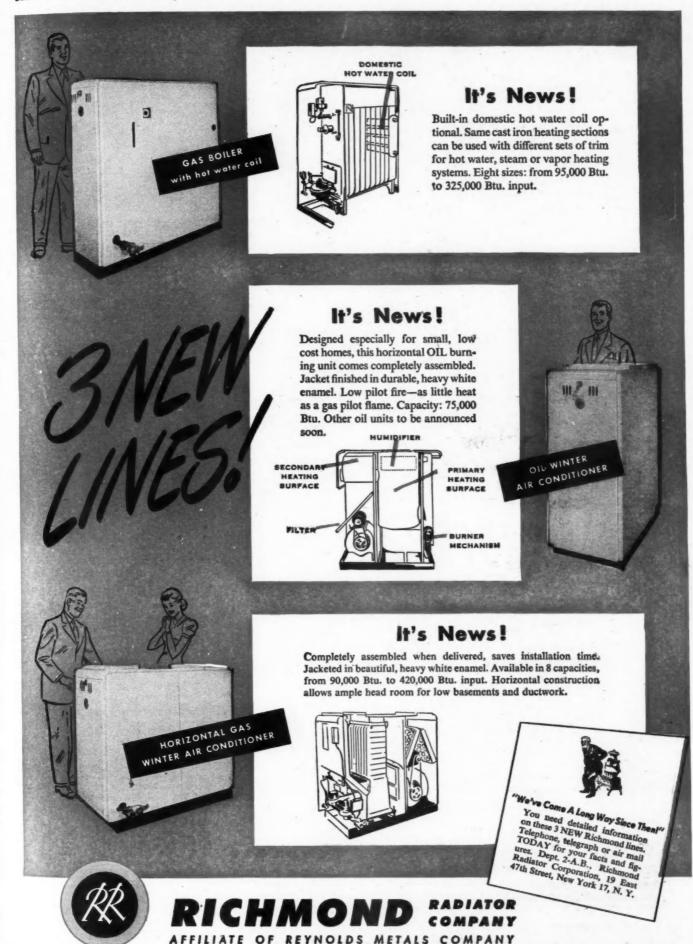
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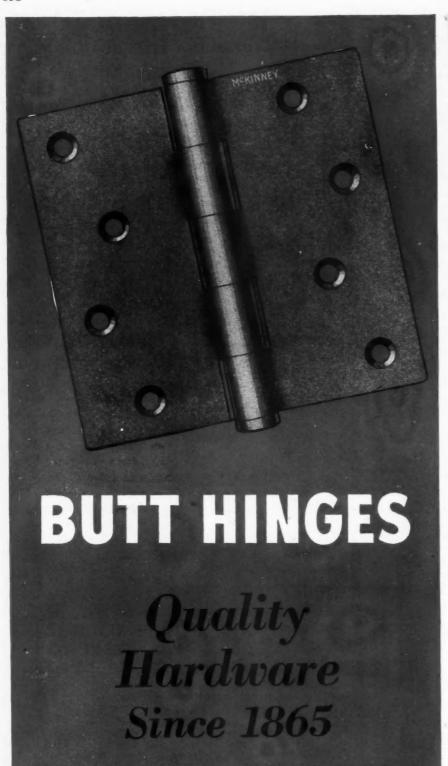
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of hygiene set by existing legislation. They are now allowed to remain standing only because of the housing emergency. With maintenance at a standstill during the war years, it is estimated that in Paris alone, 4,000 buildings, accommodating 60,000 persons, will have to be evacuated within two years unless urgent repairs are undertaken.

Awaiting a flow of materials for reconstruction, France has been busy clearing up the debris, repairing as much as the damage as possible, providing temporary shelter and making plans so her cities and towns may be better places in which to live. So far a million acres and 616 towns have been cleared. Then wreckage had to be cleaned up. So far, 63,000,000 cubic cards have been moved, 51,000,000 yards of bomb craters filled.

51,000,000 yards of bomb craters filled. To accomplish their "program," these economic controls will be necessary:

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France today has no private home building industry. Builders are merely repair men. Rigid and continuous rent control since 1916 has meant that landlords have been given only a four-to-one increase since 1914, in spite of the 30-to-1 rise in building costs. As a result there has been no incentive to build.

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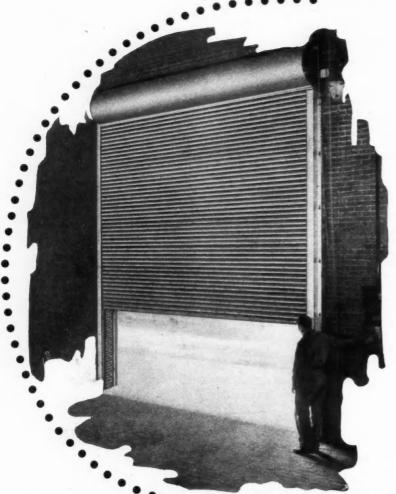
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Asbestos Cement Association Moves Offices to New York

CHESTER C. KELSEY has been named manager of the Asbestos Cement Products Association, Stuart H. Ralph, association president, has announced. Association offices are being moved from Philadelphia to New York City.

Mr. Kelsey comes to his new position from the National Association of Wholesalers, where he was vice president. He succeeds Donald Tulloch, Jr., manager of the association since its inception in 1927. Mr. Tulloch will



CHESTER C. KELSEY

expand his personal enterprises in the asbestos and allied fields, in which he has been active for the past twentyfive years.

Mr. Kelsey also succeeds Mr. Tulloch as association secretary. The position of treasurer, formerly held by Mr. Tulloch, has been taken over by Samuel P. Moffit, executive vice president of the Ruberoid Company, who will serve until June.

Headquarters for Mr. Tulloch's enterprises will be maintained at Chadds Ford, Pa. He has been licensed to manufacture and market a new asbestos board cutter which recently was developed in the industry. This cutter, which operates on the shearing jig principle, has the endorsement of a number of leading producers of asbestos cement materials. In addition, Mr. Tulloch will manufacture and sell asbestos shingle cutters and other tools. He also will act as consultant to firms outside the asbestos industry.

The Asbestos Cement Products Association's New York offices will be located at 509 Madison Avenue.

Bohannon Uses Novel Ad to Draw Sightseers to Project

DAVID BOHANNON, San Mateo, Calif., well-known builder recently used a novel advertising stunt to stimulate homeseekers to visit his project. During the football season he ran a large advertisement suggesting that people drive through one of his projects on their way to the game at Stanford football field near the development. To make it easy for everyone, he included a map for them to use on the way, showing location of his project in relation to the football field.



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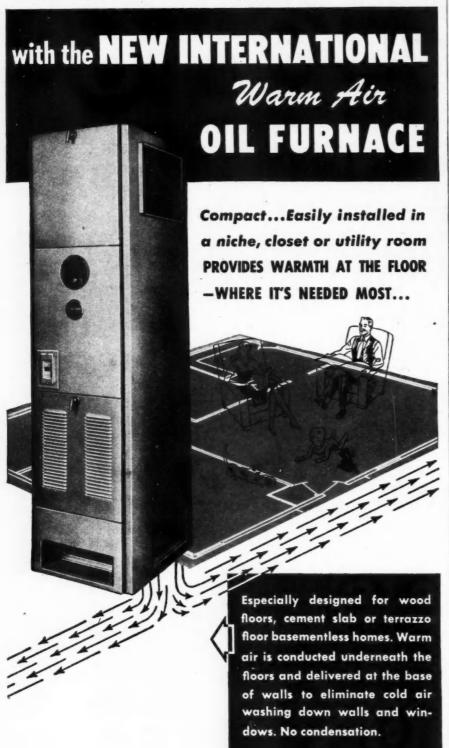
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Higgins Builds New Thermo-Con Cellular Concrete House

ANDREW J. HIGGINS, industrialist, of New Orleans, La., has developed a revolutionary material for constructing low cost houses on the site. A radically new type of expanded concrete constitutes the shell of the house. Called "Thermo-Con," it departs from the principle of expanded



THE new material is poured in plywood molds which here have been placed, ready for the "Thermo-Con," After the material is poured in the forms it expands 125 per cent in 29 minutes, and attains rigid hardness

concrete in basic respects. The expansion is gaseous and adds 125 per cent to the bulk after it rises like a mass of beer foam and sets in a few hours like a rock of coral filled with pinhead sized holes. From there on it cures for a year or more.

Two houses have been built, one with an Ingersoll utility unit providing plumbing and heating. The new method of building is a transitional climax of long and expensive research for Higgins. His first research job consisted of an enameled steel house with expanded concrete inside the walls. The present house not only has a different substance in the walls, but eliminates the shell altogether. The eliminates the shell altogether. pouring, or in reality, hosing, is done into heavy plywood sectional forms which are removed when the job is done. Another Higgins product called Thermo-Seal is applied outside and inside the walls and supplies the finished texture.

The design of the two houses built for public display was supplied by Rene F. Gelpi, architect. The current design calls for flat roofs with eave overhangs of nearly a yard width. Adding to the external detail is horizontal scoring of lines about a foot apart. The scoring was done with hand motors and abrasive wheels to which the "Thermo-Con" yielded easily.

"Thermo-Con offers an almost unlimited range of architectural designs," says. Mr. Higgins. "Construction follows generally the conventional structural procedure of almost any other house. The high speed erection forms are made in panels that are removable, interchangeable, and adjustable to accommodate virtually any

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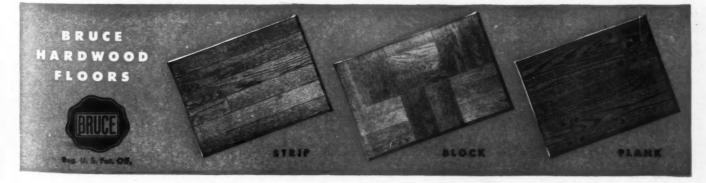


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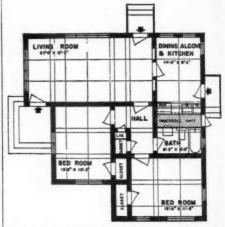
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Wall thickness is regulated by means of "Thermo-Con" spacers held in place by \(\frac{5}{8} \)-inch compression bolts to absorb without distortion the terrific pressures set up when the new material begins its 125 per cent expansion cycle, a process which takes place during a period of 29 minutes. The weight and consistency of "Thermo-Con" can also be accurately controlled in mixing the material. Weights may range from 25 pounds to 60 pounds per cubic foot, as compared with hard rock concrete which averages 154 pounds per cubic foot. Hig-



THE new house complete and ready for occupancy. A garden was built on the roof



PLAN of the demonstration Thermo-Con house

gins engineers find the most efficient type for house construction is 45 pounds per cubic foot of Thermo-Con with six-inch walls. Because of the particularly tenacious adhesive qualities of the material, the bonded molds are treated with a plastic paint, also developed in the Higgins laboratories, which permits easy removal of the forms after the material has set for a prescribed period of 12 to 24 hours.

Windows and door frames in the Thermo-Con house are provided by means of a patented type of framing which is implaced within the mold and becomes a part of it. When the mold is removed, the window frames are in place, ready for hanging of the sash. The new Thermo-Con will neither absorb nor transmit moisture and has very high insulation qualities. Careful records have been maintained on an earlier research structure constructed near the Higgins plant. It was found that temperature in the warm New Orleans area could be con-

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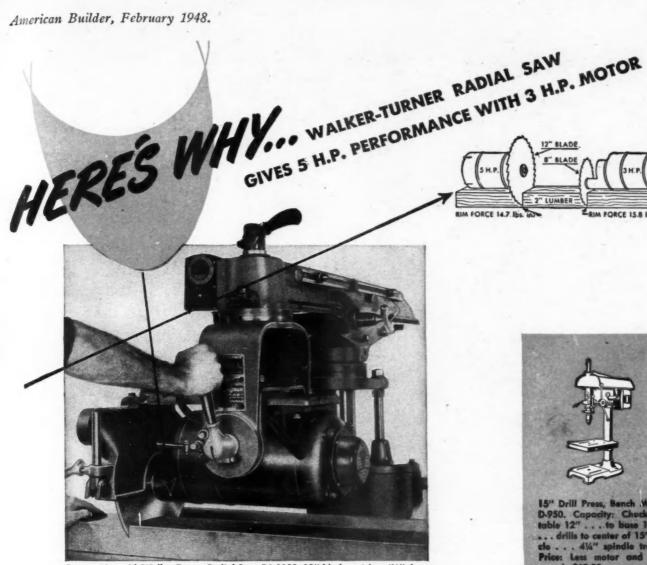
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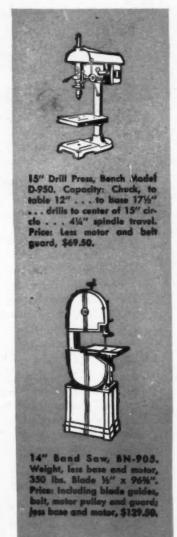
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New Colored Concrete Adds Appeal, Cuts Costs

TRUSCON Laboratories, Detroit, Mich., has a new product which can be used for coloring concrete floor surfaces.

The product, Art-Roc Aggregate, hardens and protects concrete surfaces as well as adding color. The main



ART-ROC Aggregate was used to add sales and eye appeal to this housing project

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Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co. Is New Firm Name

RANK R. NICHOLS, president of the Nichols Wire & Steel Co., has announced a change in the firm name to Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co. The new name conforms more closely with the present operations of the company, which, Mr. Nichols announced, is now devoting its facilities to the production of products made of aluminum formerly manufactured from steel, along with a number of products which are new to the company, also made of aluminum.

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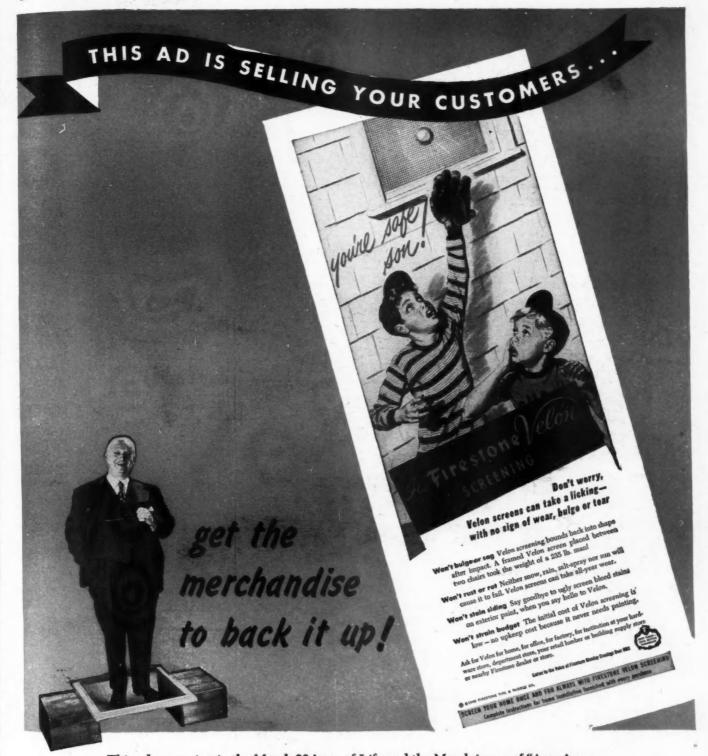
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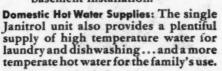
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SIMPLIFIED CARPENTRY ESTI-MATING by J. Douglas Wilson and Clell M. Rogers. Publishers: Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corp., 30 Church St., New York 7, N.Y. Price: \$3.00—In easy-to-understand language this book presents methods and rules of estimating accurately building material lists and gives definite instructions on how to "take-off" a bill of materials from a set of blueprints and specifications for the construction of a frame house. Simple arithmetical methods for accurate estimating and helpful tables, that will help save time in figuring, make this a handy manual for both the beginner and the experienced tradesman.

TRY. Vol. I, by Walter E. Durbahn, M.A.—Publisher: American Technical Society, 58th St. at Drexel, Chicago 37, Ill. Price: \$3.25—Written for the apprentice, this book discusses such important subjects as the proper tools, identification and choice of woods and materials, the practical use of the steel square and the reading of blueprints. Comprehensive information on insulation, the carpenter as an advisor to the home builders, builders' hardware, joints, and many other subjects of interest and value are included. Tables and charts to which a carpenter must frequently refer and a fifty-eight page Dictionary of Carpentry Terms make up the balance of the book.

your home in Brick, published by Ohio Brick and Tile Institute, Canton, Ohio. Price: \$1.00—A pictorial book showing 80 brick homes that have actually been built accompanied by floor layouts and brief descriptions. The homes, ranging in size from one to three bedroom units, use every type of architecture: colonial, English, ultra-modern, ranch house and conventional. Working plans and specifications are available for each home shown.

How to buy a House by L. Douglas Meredith. Publisher, Harper & Brothers, 49 East 33rd St., New York 16, N. Y. Price: \$2.50—This is a book designed to help the prospective owner save both money and long-range worry in buying his home. In a straight-for(Continued to page 170)

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ward helpful manner, the author offers answers to such questions as the desirability of home ownership, the kind of house to buy, the location, the amount to pay, the arrangements of financing, the type of loan, and the special financof kitchen equipment through "Packaged Mortgage." Closing the purchase, interest rates, hazard insurance, and coverage of the loan with life insurance completes the range of subjects discussed. A practical guide for the new home buyer.

PLYWOOD, WHAT IT IS-WHAT IT DOES by Louis H. Meyer. Publisher: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 West 42nd St., New York 18, N.Y. Price: \$3.50—Covering the composition, structure, and mechanical characteristics of plywood and kindred laminates, this manual provides a complete, concise picture of why, when, where and how to use plywood to best advantage. Valuable data on wood species and a comprehensive analysis of various bonding agents used in the manufacture of plywood and allied products are included. Recommended reading for industrial designers, architects, builders, woodworkers, engineers, purchasing agents and others.

RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING by Myrtle Fahsbender. Publisher, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 250 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y. Price: \$10.00.—This is a comprehensive book on all aspects of residential lighting. It explains in understandable language the "whys and wherefores" as well as the "ways and means" of providing lighting for utility and decoration in the home. Full information is given about incandescent and fluorescent lighting.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES AND COSTS by H. E. Pulver. Publisher, McGraw-Hill Co., 330 West 42nd St., New York 18, N.Y. Price: \$6.00.—Here is a practical manual which takes up each element of construction work separately and describes and illustrates simple, arithmetical methods of accurately estimating its cost, taking into account the rise in wages and prices. The book covers both estimating with tables and with diagrams. The various kinds of construction work covered include excavations, structural steel, and material transportation.

HOME GUIDE TO REPAIR, UP-KEEP AND REMODELING by William H. Crouse. Publisher, McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc., 330 W. 42nd St., New York 18, N.Y.—Here is a practical aid on home maintenance. In simple language it tells of the various materials, constructions, and systems that make up all parts of the house from roofing and plumbing to linoleum and paint work. Craft techniques and specific repair methods are described in a manner that is easy to follow regardless of experience.

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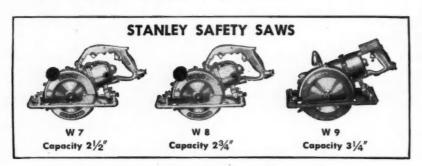
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In the roof loading test of the firm's standard house, the report pointed out that the glued joints sustained a live load of 29.9 pounds per square foot,



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or about one and one-half times the usual 20 pounds per square foot value used in designing many permanent structures for that part of the United States.

The glues being used by General Industries, Inc., are manufactured by the Plaskon Division of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, About 120 pounds of this synthetic resin glue is used for each of the Indiana company's houses. The glue is used to



ROOFERS putting finishing touches on factory-built house held intact with glue

join plywood to fir studs, rafters and joists to create integral panels or sections of the houses. General Industries builds but one basic house, a four-room two-bedroom unit, designed to conform with conventional structural requirements of the Federal Housing Administration and other governmental agencies. One of the features of their product is the rapidity with which the various sections and panels can be assembled into a completed house.

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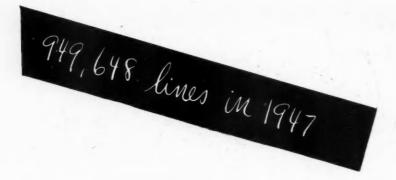


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ILLIAM C. RODD, Builder's contributing editor from southern California since November, has been appointed western editor to succeed the late Bernard L. Johnson. The announcement was made by Editor Edward G. Gavin, and became effective on January 7. Mr. Rodd will make his headquarters in Pasadena, Calif., and will cover the west coast

Mr. Rodd's association with the building industry dates back to the formation of the Celotex Corporation, which he joined as one of the first



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members of the company's sales staff. From there he rose to the position of advertising manager, resigning in 1945 to make his home in southern California. Since that time he has done publicity work for Kaiser Community Homes, and has done consulting work for Celotex.

Mr. Rodd assumes his new responsibilities with an excellent background, and a wide acquaintance with builders, architects, manufacturers and dealers. During his three years on the west coast he has broadened his acquaintanceships, and through close study of west coast building, has become an authority on design and construction methods in that area.

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M. B. A. A. Sponsors Regional **Mortgage Clinics**

THE Mortgage Bankers Association of America will sponsor regional Mortgage Clinics this year in New York, Chicago and Oklahoma City, John C. Thompson, president, announced today.

The clinics will be in Chicago, Drake Hotel, February 26 and 27; Oklahoma City, Hotel Skirvin, March 18 and 19; and New York, Hotel Commodore, April 5 and 6. About 450 mortgage, commercial and mutual savings bankers, real estate officials and life insurance executives are expected at the New York and Chicago meetings and about 250 at the Oklahoma City meeting. Earl Linn, vice president, The Weitz Investment & (Continued to page 176)



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The programs at all three clinics will be somewhat different from those at previous meetings in that they will consist almost entirely of discussions of direct interest to the mortgage lender and investor with few outside

speakers.

"This is being done," Thompson said, "because the association is convinced that the immediate years ahead will constitute one of the most active periods ever seen in the mortgage industry. An unprecedented volume of new construction is ahead, which means a heavy volume of financing. The association is turning its meetings into national forums for complete discussion of the problems affecting the industry so that mortgage banking can render maximum service to the public."

A.I.A. Recommends 4-Point Program for Housing

A FOUR-POINT program designed to alleviate the nation's housing situation was adopted by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects at a meeting in Charleston, S.C., in December. The program calls for an intensive program of apprentice training, gradual elimination of rent control, a conversion program to increase the number of rental units in existing structures and a two-year publicly financed housing program.

Regarding the A.I.A. public housing program, the board, in a formal statement, said: "Under the present FHA Title VI procedure and the veteran's housing program, the federal government takes most of the risks of present construction costs. But these programs have provided practically no housing for families of low income. Dwelling units vacated by families that are able to afford the cost of new housing have in the past been relied upon to supply the needs of low-income families. This system of "filtering down" fails in the face of the "filtering housing shortage. The down" process will not really begin to operate as an indirect producer of housing for low-income families until the vacancy ratio reaches at least five per cent.

"For the specific purpose of meeting the needs of low-income families during the present housing emergency, therefore, we make the following recommendation: In addition to the encouragement of private enterprise in home construction, an immediate resumption of public housing in local areas where there is a critical hous-

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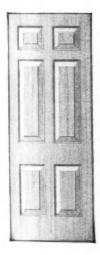
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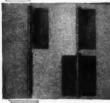
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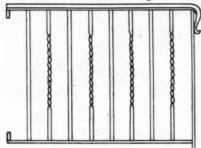
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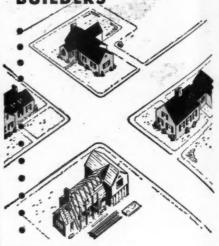


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"Admittedly prices of homes have advanced in the Chicago area during the period from 1940 before our entry into war. According to the best obtainable figures, the advance is around 80 per cent, squaring closely with advances in many other materials and services but lying in a bracket somewhat below a

considerable number.

"Everyone of intelligence admits that the depreciation of the dollar is one of the causes that have contributed largely to these inflationary tendencies and this factor of depreciation has forced, to a considerable degree, advances in labor and materials and built up costs on the books of every home builder.

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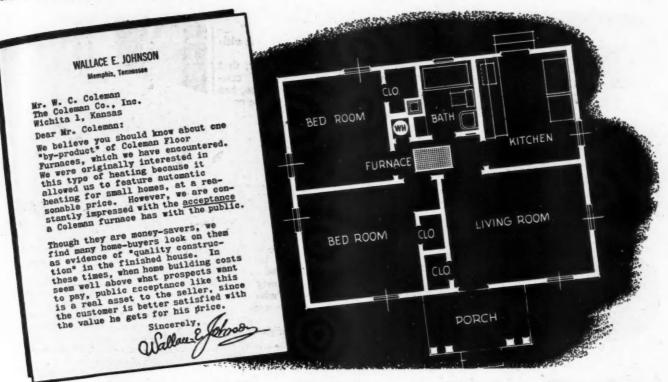
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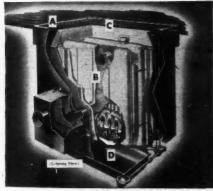
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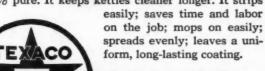


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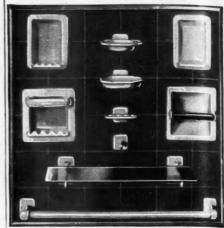
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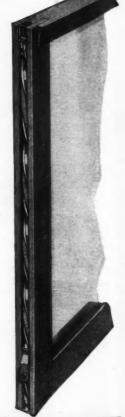
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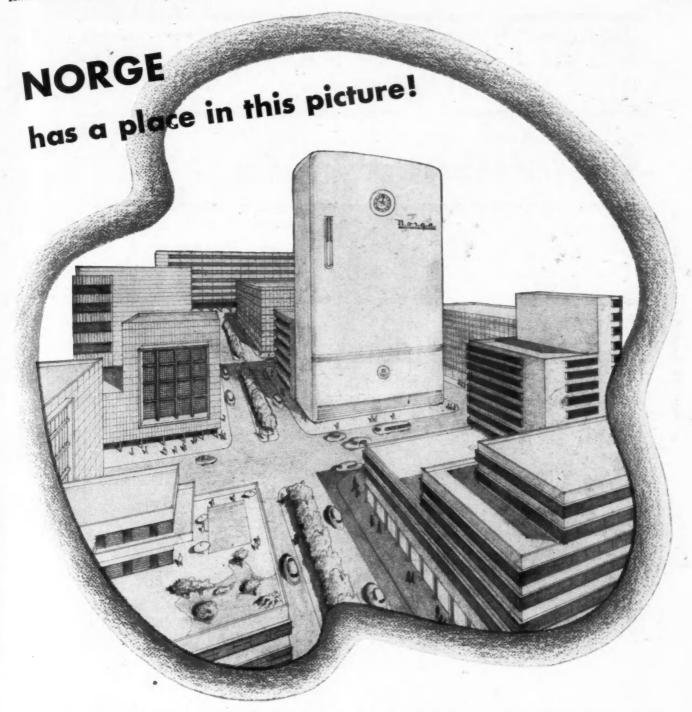
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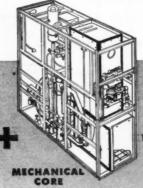
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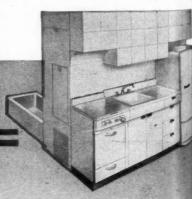
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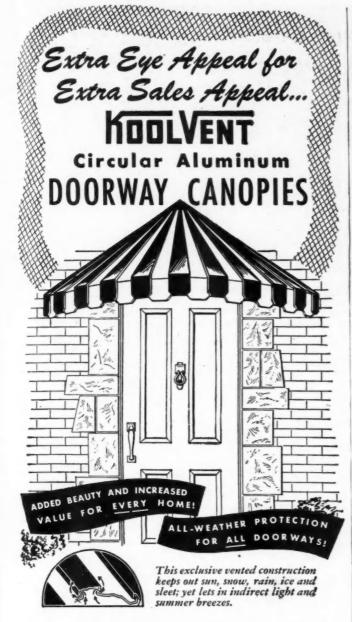
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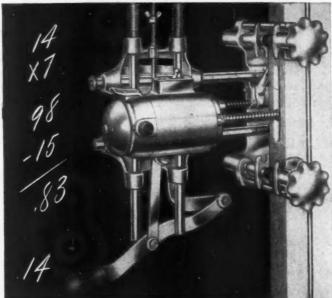
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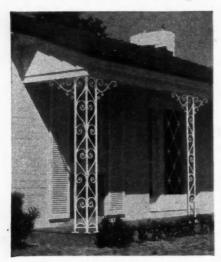
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Confident that he would leave the hospital and return to his office in a few days, Mr. Johnson was engaged only a few hours before his death in the development of ideas for improving and expanding his contributions and services to the American Builder, to which he had devoted his entire business career, and most of his energies for many years.

High ideals of service, and an uncompromising sense of loyalty and responsibility characterized a long and distinguished editorial career that began in 1907.

Bernard Johnson was born and reared on a farm near Ypsilanti, Mich. His early boyhood was spent in a manner common to most farm youths of the time, attending country public school, helping with the chores during the school term, and doing the work of a farm hand during the long summers.

After completing high school, he enrolled at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; studied there for two years; then left to enter the University of Chicago, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1907.

After spending a year as an architectural draftsman, Mr. Johnson joined the staff of American Builder, and in a short time became editor, a post which he held for 34 years until his retirement in 1942 to establish his home in Seattle, Wash and to

take the position as the western editor.

He was an active, life-long member of the Baptist Church, and a deacon of the University Baptist Church of Chicago for many years. He was a generous and regular contributor to numerous charities, particularly to institutions caring for orphaned and under-privileged children. His affection for Kalamazoo College continued throughout his life, and the college annually received a substantial donation from him.

He was a well-known figure in the building industry because of his notable achievements as an editor, and his frequent appearances as a speaker at industry meetings. He wrote and edited numerous books on home design, home building and construction techniques. In 1938, he received the Industrial Marketing award for the most valuable series of editorials submitted by any business magazine.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Hoover Commission on Home Building and Home Ownership; a past president of the Chicago Association of Business Paper Editors, and winner of the Associated Business Papers prize for the best editorial written in 1931. He was active in the campaign for formulation and passage of the National Housing Act, conceived by the American Builder. He contributed much to the sound promotion of modernization and new home building under Titles I and II of the Act. He was recognized as an authority in his field, and frequently was sought for advice by manufacturers of building products. As western editor, his counsel was a valuable asset to the staff.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Ruth Wheaton Johnson, Seattle: a daughter, Mrs. Melinda Gutt, Redlands, Cal.; and two sons, Dr. Maxwell A. Johnson, LaCrosse, Wis., and Dexter W. Johnson, managing editor, Western Building, Portland, Ore.

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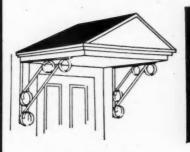
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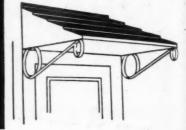
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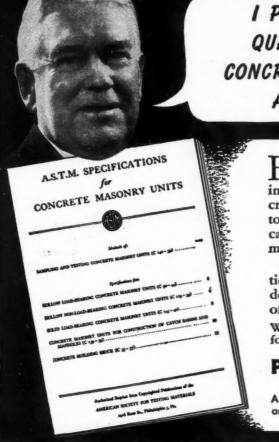
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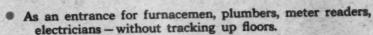
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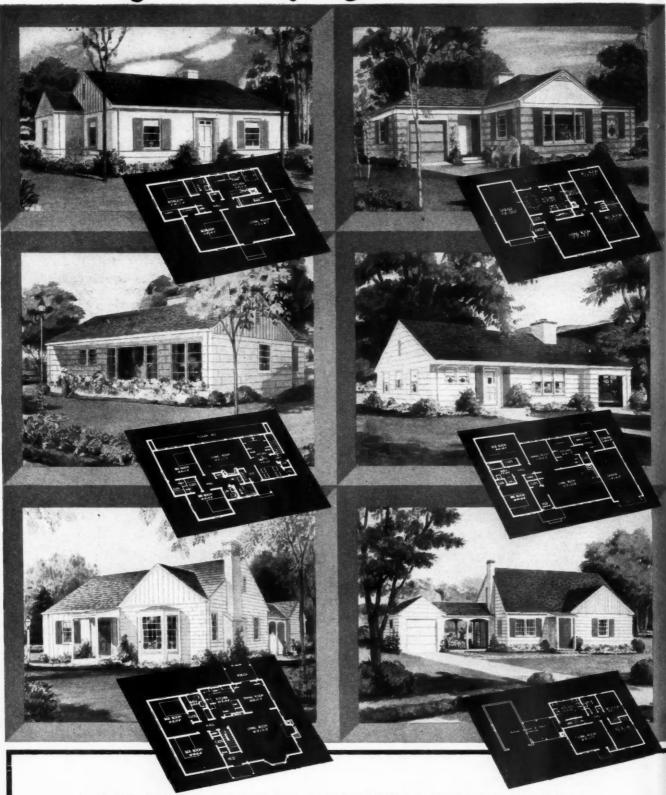
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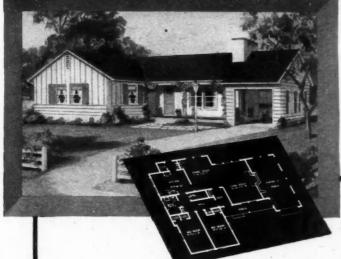
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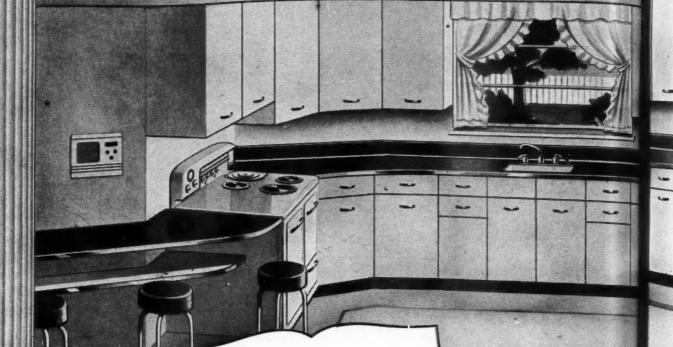
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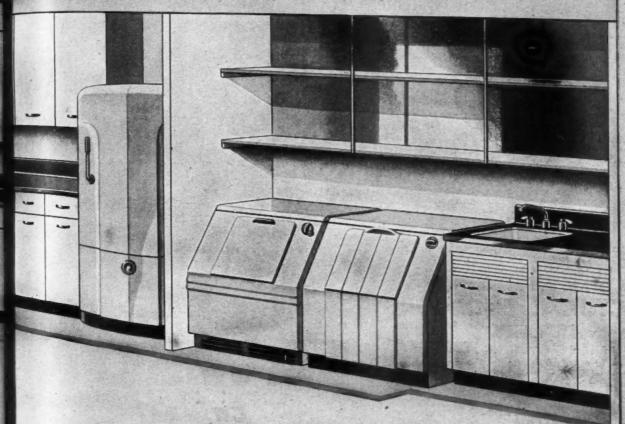
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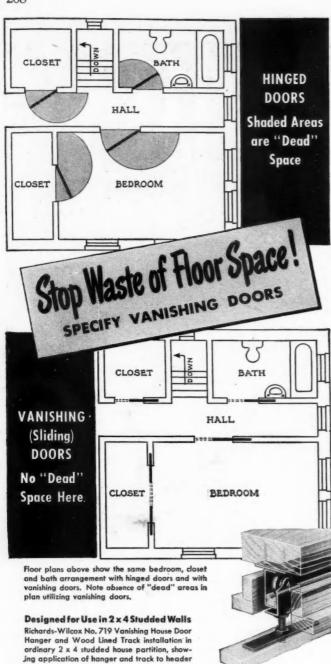
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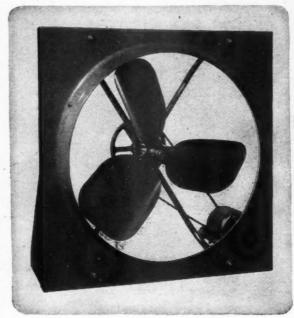
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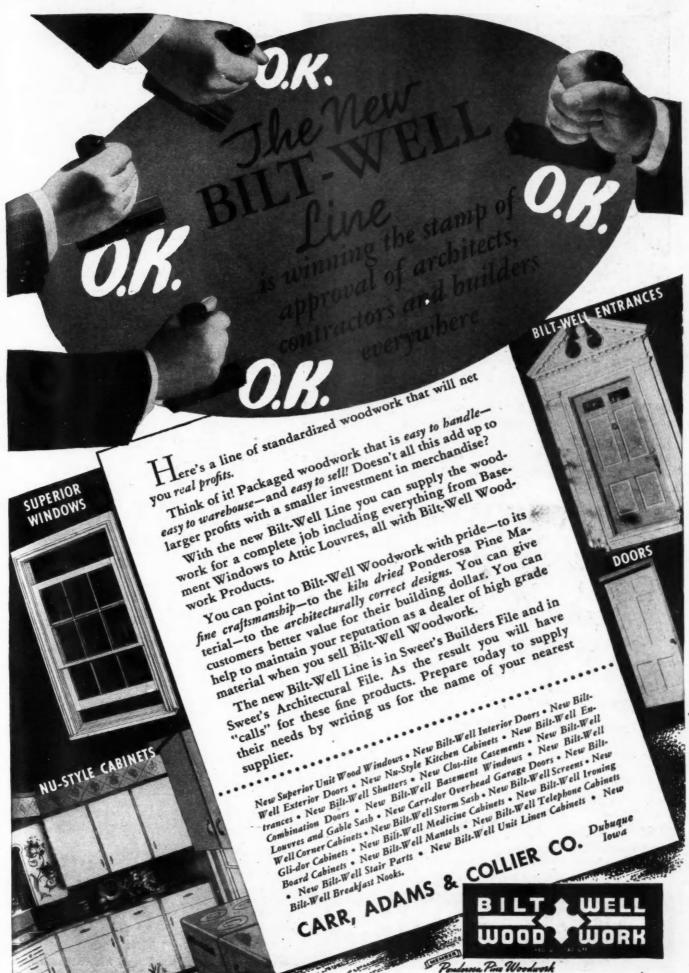
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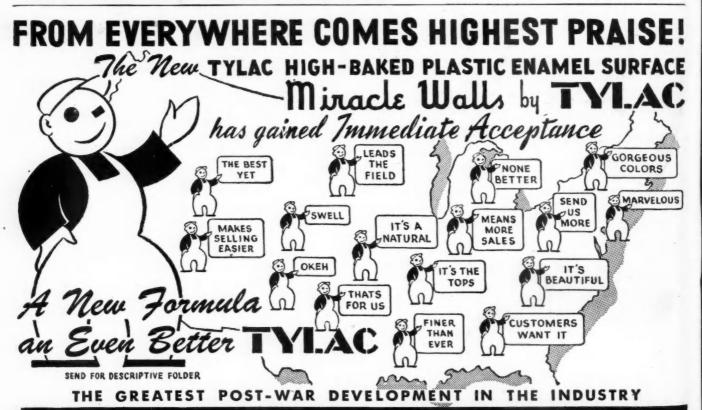




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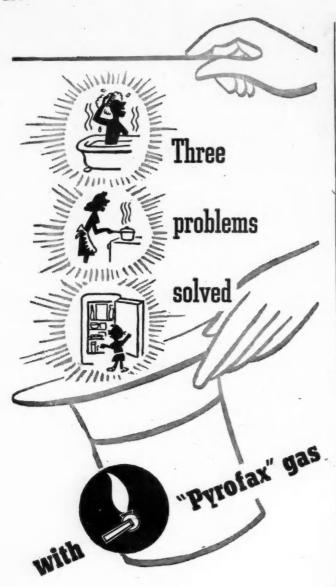
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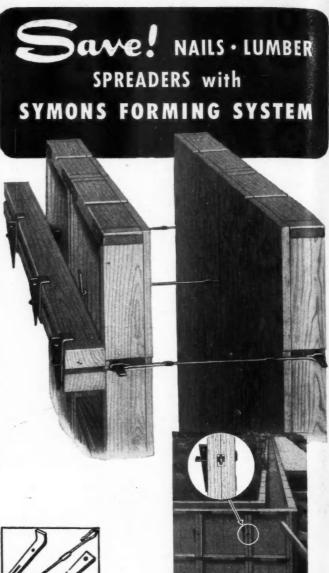
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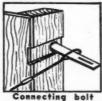


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396—SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS—are featured in several booklets prepared by the Timken Silent Automatic Div., The Timken-Detroit Axle Co., Jackson, Mich. One booklet titled "If Fuel Bills Were Painted On Roof Tops" gives reasons why scientific design of the Timken oil burner helps cut fuel bills; the other named "A Sensational New Timken Town" features an oil burner designed especially for the small home market.

397—COMFORT UNLIMITED WITH MODUFLOW—is title of an informative and highly readable 20-page booklet issued by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Moduflow is a principle of heat control, rather than a single device, achieved through the installation of instruments to heating systems. The booklet explains the theory as well as describes and illustrates various instruments available for hot water, warm air, steam and radiant panel heating units.

398—WEATHERSTRIP EQUIPMENT—The Master Metal Strip Service, 1720 N. Kilbourne, Chicago, Ill., has a new 72-page catalog on Weatherstrip Equipment and Master No-Draft sash balances available to the trade. Their Master No-Draft sash balance is designed to replace weight and pulleys used on double-hung windows as well as furnish complete weather-stripping.

metal frame construction—A book on Everwear metal frame construction is available from Southern States Iron Roofing Co., Savannah, Ga. Contents are largely pictorial showing typical installations and general construction details. What metal construction is, what it means to builders, and suggestions on how to adapt it to individual needs completes make-up of this book.

400—PRESERVATIVE-TREATED LUMBER—and fire-retardent lumber are covered in a four-page folder issued by the American Lumber and Treating Co., 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Besides describing properties and characteristics of forest products alloyed with wood preservative salts and fire-retardant salts, suggestions are offered on proper construction usage of treated wood and standard specifications for treatment.

401—BEAUTY IN THE KITCHEN—is the title of a brochure on the latest model Hardwick stove. This model, named The Challenger, features "upper level cooking" which means an oven and broiler sufficiently elevated to eliminate bending and lifting. The brochure illustrates how this feature incorporated into a stove of ultra-modern design adapts itself to any type kitchen. The Hardwick Stove Co., is at Cleveland, Tennessee.

402—PRESTILE WALL TILEBOARD—new low-cost wall covering for remodeling or new construction is graphically described in a handsome full-color folder "As Modern as Tomorrow" issued by Prestile Manufacturing Co., 2860 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. The beauty of Prestile patterns and colors, its ease of installation and its durability are fully illustrated.

403—STEEL GRAVITY FURNACE—featuring new methods of welding, new die formed radiator and other advanced features in steel furnace construction is the subject of a folder offered by the C. A. Olsen Manufacturing Co., Elyria, Ohio. Highlights and specifications of this new square-cased furnace named Luxaire are illustrated.

404—ATTIC VENTILATION CODE—published by the Propeller Fan Manufacturers' Association, 5-208 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich., lists the basic requirements of satisfactory attic ventilation. Such items as variations in house structure, location of ventilating unit, air changes per m'aute,

air velocities, discharge vents, and installation and operating suggestions are covered.

405—LEAK PROOF TUB HANGER—designed to keep bath tubs from settling and prevent cracks and leaks at tile or plaster line is the subject of Catalog G, A.I.A. File No. 29M, published by William B. Lucke, Inc., Wilmette, Ill. Complete specifications of the various type hangers are accompanied by pictures showing their application to every size and style of bath tub.

406—CONCRETE JOISTS—The Lith-I-Bar Co., Holland, Mich., has released a colorful booklet featuring their lightweight reinforced concrete joists. One section covers their application to home building. Some of the advantages of this type joist, illustrated and described, are the elimination of termite and vermin problems, and the elimination of squeaky floors. Concrete joists offer the utmost in fire protection and improve the acoustics of a room, the booklet points out.

407—THE STORY OF PENN PACKAGED HEAT—is the title of a booklet on a new gas-fired heater made on the unit principle (the principle used in automobile manufacture) by the Penn Boiler & Burner Manufacturing Co., Lancaster, Pa. It is the first and only heater delivered complete, or packaged, with all parts and controls enclosed, the booklet states. Different type models, their dimensions and specifications complete the contents of this 9-page booklet.

408—ALUMINUM WINDOWS—Catalog No. B48 released by the Aluminum Window Corp., Stewart Ave., Garden City, L.I., N.Y., deals principally with the installation of the Alwintite aluminum windows. Directions for installation are illustrated with regular working drawings. The Alwintite windows are designed to blend harmoniously with any style exterior.

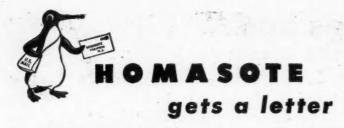
394—RESIDENTIAL STEEL WINDOWS—is the title of a profusely illustrated 32-page book dealing with steel windows and other products made by Truscon Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio. Specific information about Truscon windows are illustrated with typical installations. Line drawings of sizes, styles, and construction details accompany specifications. Truscon line includes double-hung windows, casements, storm sash and screens, basement and utility windows.

395—WEBSTER SYSTEM RADIATION—is described and illustrated in a handy 16-page working manual prepared by Warren Webster & Co., 17th and Federal Sts., Camden, N.J. In concise easy-to-read style the book tells story of convection heating, covers types of enclosures and features of mechanical construction, and gives tips on how to select correct size units. Pertinent technical data on design and installation are illustrated with mechanical drawings and charts.

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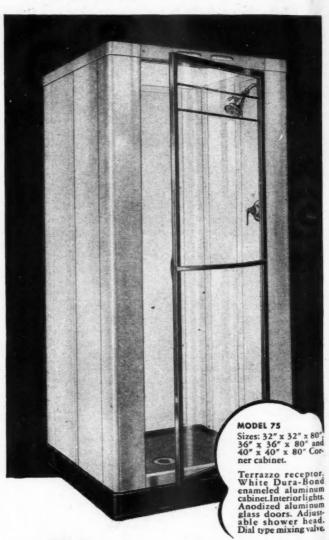
P.S. I forgot one item. When I was carrying your specimen up the rope ladder from the whaleboat to the ship, it fell out of my pack and drifted away to sea. To my amazement its generation-old water-proofing qualities were still intact for it kept floating! Another boat speared it with a boat hook an hour later and returned it to me, punctured, but still definitely useable wallboard. The hole, therefore, is a badge of honor rather than a defect.



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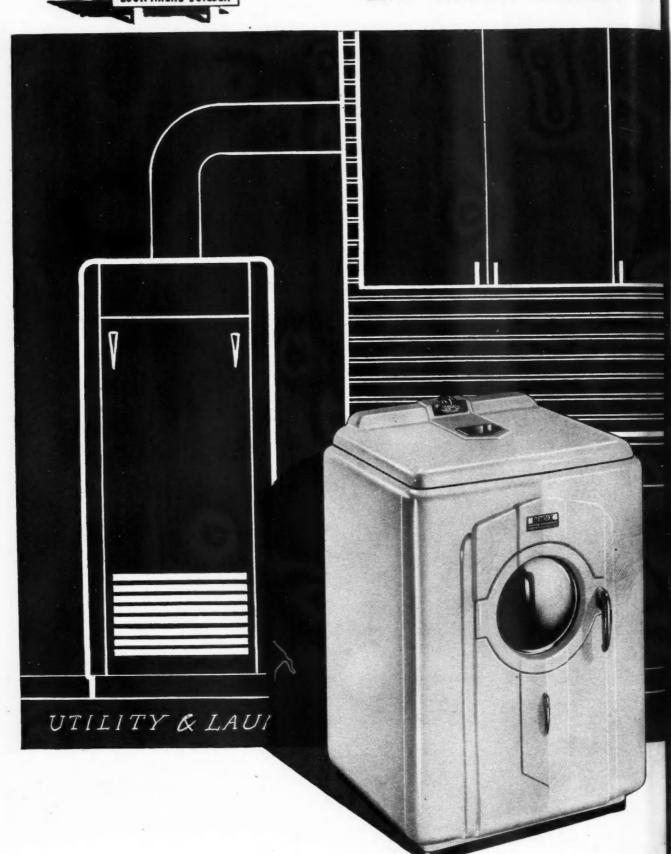
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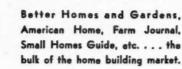






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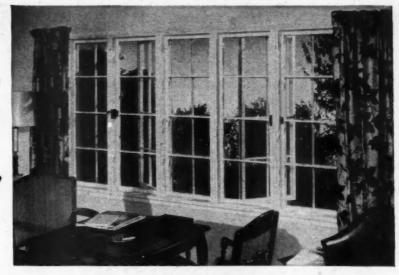
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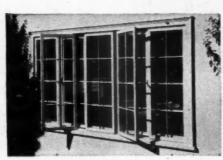
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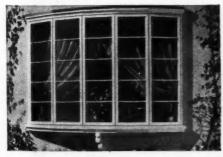
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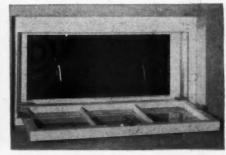
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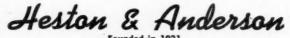


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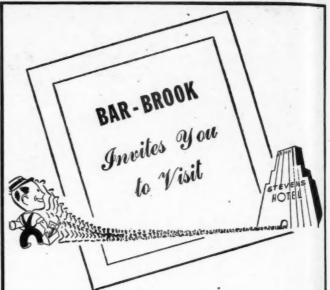
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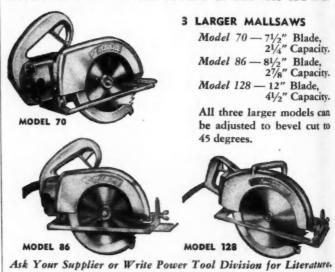
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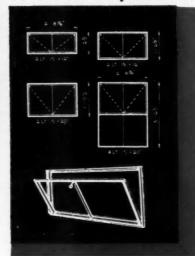
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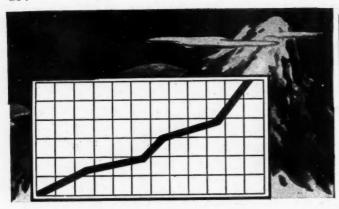
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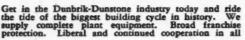
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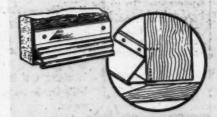
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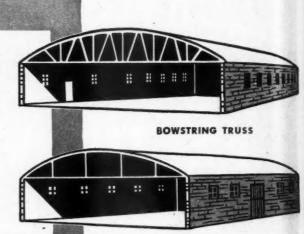
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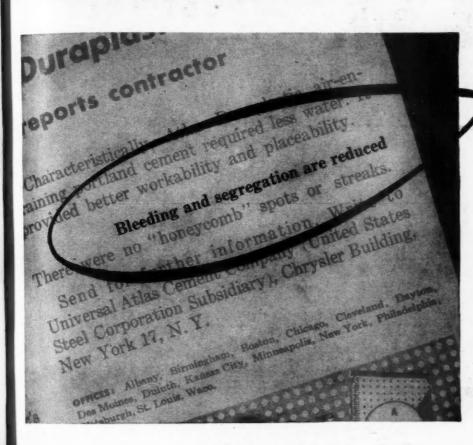
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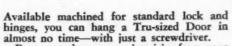
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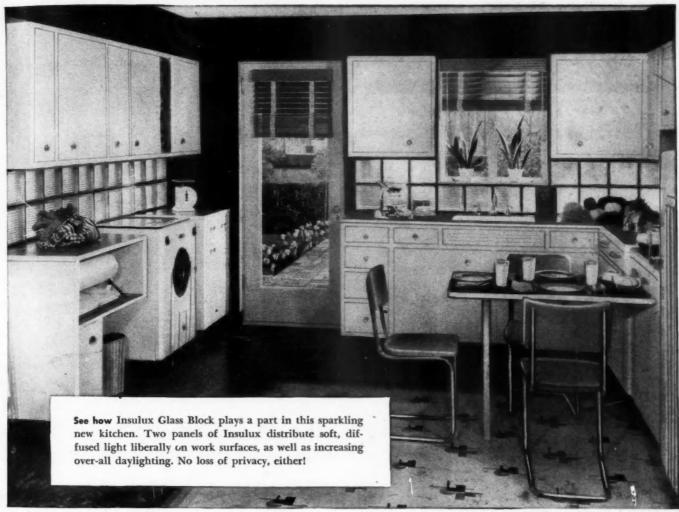
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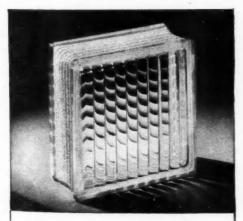
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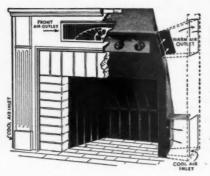
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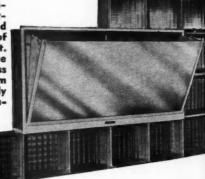
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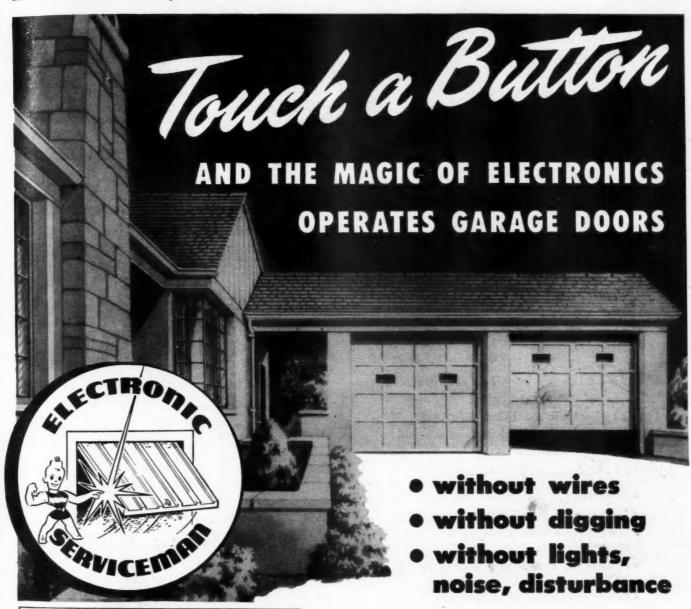
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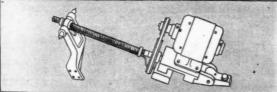
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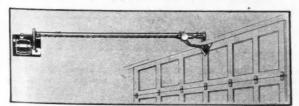
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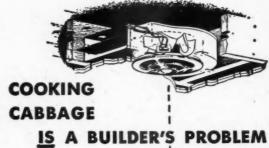
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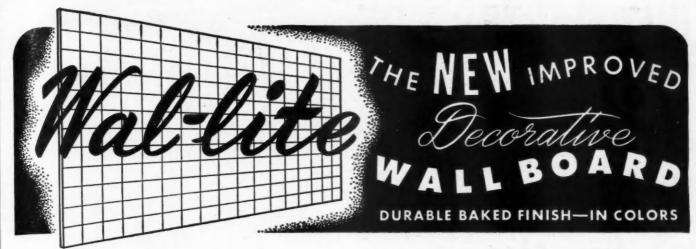
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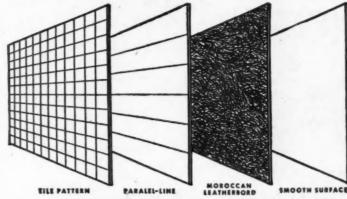
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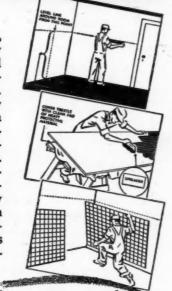


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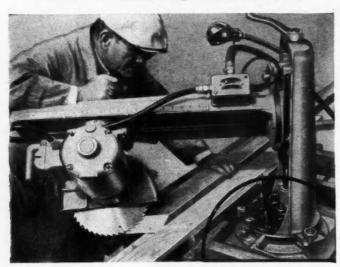
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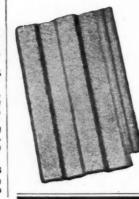
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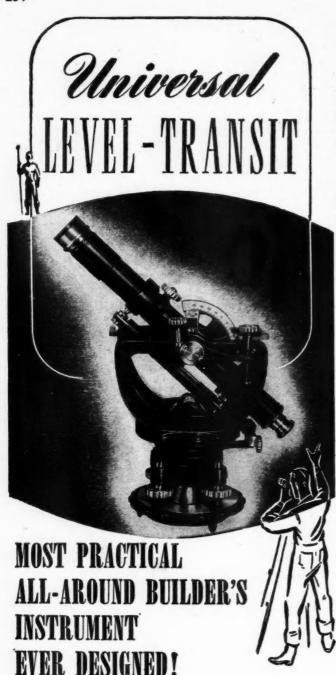
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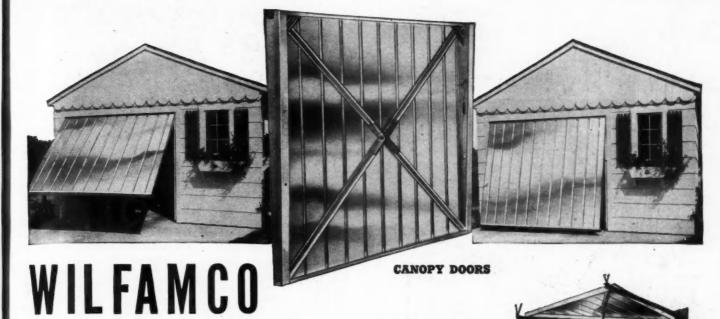
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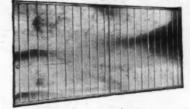
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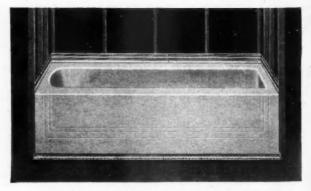
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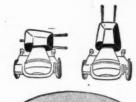
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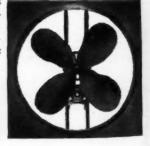
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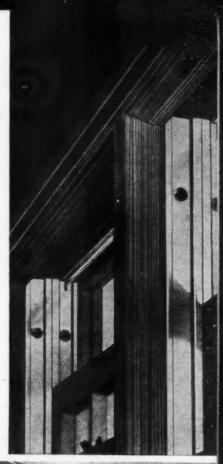
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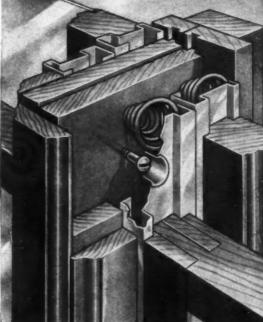
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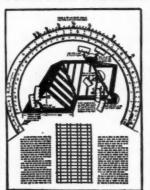
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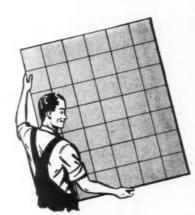
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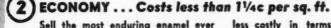
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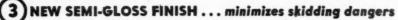
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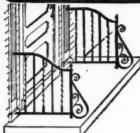
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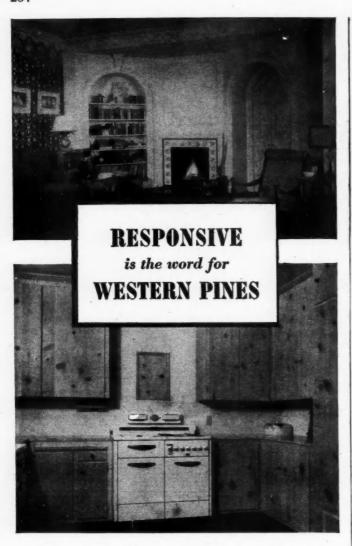
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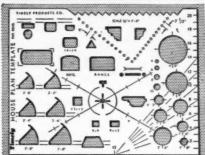
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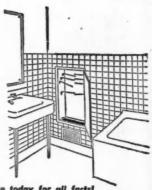
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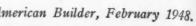
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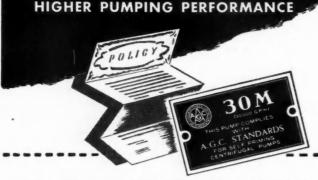
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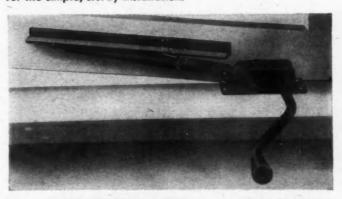
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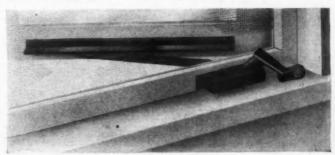
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