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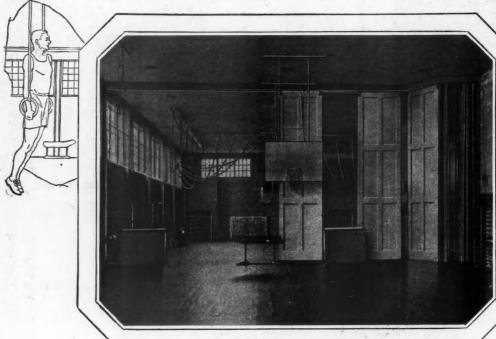
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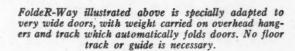
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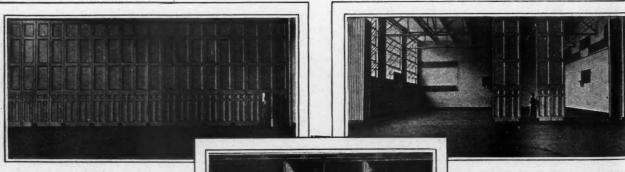
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Closed view of very high and very heavy partition doors equipped with FoldeR-Way, suitable particularly for gymnasiums, stages, halls, etc., with high ceilings and unusual widths.



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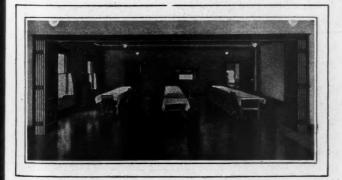
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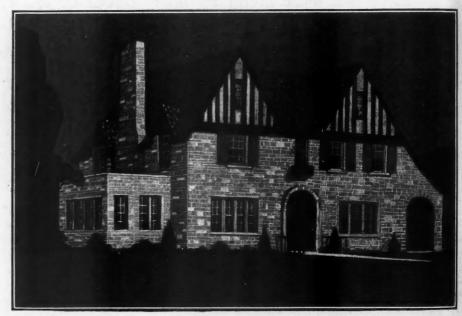
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struction, Indiana Limestone Random Ashlar is used as a veneer. The stone is prepared in sawed strips right at the quarry, sawed on four sides—face, back, top and bottom.

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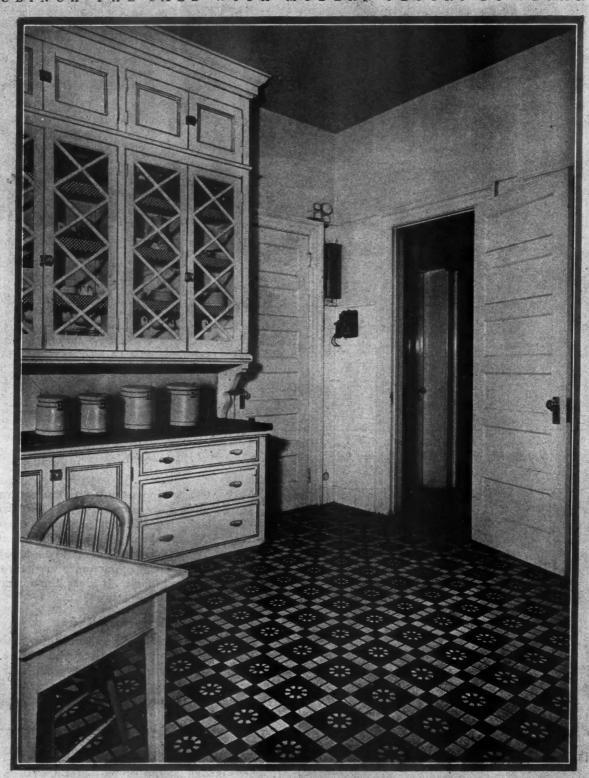
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Are You Making the Most of Your Basements?

Selling the Master Model Homes Shows the Strong Sales Appeal Exerted by the Well Equipped Modern Basement

> By BERNARD L. JOHNSON, Editor, American Builder

HE old fashioned basement, that damp and dingy dungeon thickly powdered by coal dust and, ashes and dimly lit by grimy window glass will soon be as extinct as the Dodo bird; quite to the contrary, the modern home owner is able to quarter the hired girl in a light and airy bedroom three feet removed from the furnace and use the rest of the converted space for everything from a hot house to a shooting gallery, according to L. Porter Moore, president of the Home Owners' Institute.

The Institute, engaged in building model demonstration homes in key cities throughout the United States to show the public the advantages of using nationally advertised, trade marked materials and equipment, has collected valuable data on the kinds of homes that appeal to the rank and file of people from New York to San Francisco.

The American Builder has been presenting each month the findings of various surveys conducted by the Institute, this article being the third in

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sonuis. Some wise home owner covered a sheet of paper with figures and decided that his investment in the cellar was proportionately equal to that in the main rooms of the house, but that the return on this investment in real estate value, rental valuation and living comfort was disproportionately small. On that day this home owner partitioned off his heating equipment, waterproofed his wasted investment, and moved his children's toys off the best Oriental rug to the clean dry floor of the cellar-

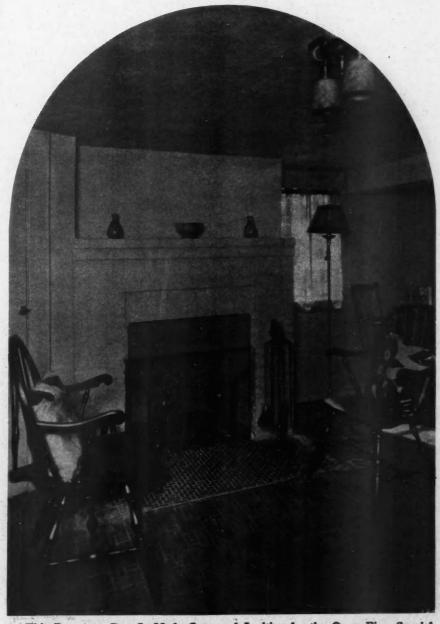
In this day of compact quarters when waste space has been reduced to a minimum and room sizes have shrunk, when small houses are demanded because land values are rising, two or three extra rooms are as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring.

"People who were brought up in old fashioned roomy houses that boasted living rooms, libraries, studies, and dens, now find themselves and their children and their children's friends wedged in a 12-foot living room. And now all over the country, the woman with young children, the man with a hobby, and the servant who wants privacy are descending down the despised cellar stairs and relaxing underneath the heating pipes," says Mr. Moore.

But why wait for the home owner

to wake up to the unused space underneath his feet? Why not deliver an extra floor to the home buyer? Why not give him a clean, light, dry, airy basement all ready for the emergency bedroom or the billiard table or both?

Mr. Moore thinks that any little extra expense in this connection pays and he has the reactions of hundreds of thousands of prospective home owners to support his theory. Accordingly, the Institute Master Model houses are planned so that the basements can be utilized to the fullest possible extent by the ultimate owners. "Model"



This Basement Den Is Made Cosy and Inviting by the Open Fire, Special Flooring and Good Lighting. Model home by the West First Street Building Corporation at Freeport, Long Island.

basements are features of the model Institute homes. These basements are furnished and fitted in order to show visitors what can be done in other homes the builder hopes to construct.

The basement can be utilized by any builder without extra cost by proper planning in the first place so it may be partitioned off and utilized later if funds are not available at the time of construction.

"There is \$1,500,000,000.00 invested annually in cellar construction by home builders in the United States. Only 40 per cent of this space is utilized for boiler, coal bins, and laundries; and 60 per cent, or \$900,000,000.00 worth of construction is used for a dumping ground by people who are learning to know better.

"Taking a particular case, let us consider a model home opened recently at Sunset Estates, Summit, N. J. This Colonial frame house of seven rooms, breakfast alcove, and two baths cost \$20,033.00, not including the value of land, grading, seeding, and planting trees and shrubs. It contains 34,000 cubic feet. The cost per cubic foot was just about fifty-eight cents. The basement contains 6,900 cubic feet. The proportionate cost of the basement, therefore, is slightly more than \$4,000.00. Such basement space is too costly to remain idle."

Or looking at this problem the other way, people can build their houses one-third as small and by utilizing the basement, secure an equal amount of space—a good sales argument for the progressive builder who has the courage to turn out such houses.

And, aside from the comfort factor, there is a safety factor that should not be overlooked and which will appeal to the serious minded prospect. Ninety per cent of



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The Model Laundry in the Background, with Game Table in Front, Reveals the Dual Purpose of This Basement.

residence fires originate in the basement from defective flues, hot ashes, improperly installed heating plants, and other causes. This hazard can be greatly reduced by careful construction in the modern basement to be used for work or living rooms. Details of this construction will be described later.

"The builder must not only produce a liveable basement,

but he must be able to point out to prospects the many, many ways in which this new space can be utilized. Perhaps the most popular use for this reconverted space is for a children's play room, where growing children can romp and run with no danger to the nice living room furniture. Next in appeal, and a use which can be worked out in connection with the play room for the mother who does her own washing, is the complete basement laundry. Here a woman can work in comfortable attractive surroundings and keep her eye on her children at the same time.

"Tubs should be installed in a convenient part of the basement, which may be partitioned off by the builder or later by the owner, depending on the funds available by both at the time of the sale. Provision should be made for all the modern laundry equipment, including an electric clothes washer and an ironing machine. The family wash has long been done in the basement, but women refuse to do their ironing in a semi-dark and semi-damp atmosphere. Consequently, they have denied themselves the electric ironing machine because there is no place to put this equipment in the ordinary kitchen. For the more progressive family, a dryer can be placed in the modern basement laundry, this being another large piece of equipment that could never be stored in the average 1928 kitchen.



The "Four-Way" Laundry Tray That Will Increase the Efficiency of a Basement Laundry. The wash can be plunged from the tub to the rinse water, from the rinse water to the blue water, and from the blue water to the clothes basket without moving the washing machine, which is, of course, included in any such prepossessing workshop.

"The latest laundry tubs are installed in the center of the laundry room instead of against the wall, and because they are accessible from all sides, are called 'Four-way' laundry trays. The fact that all sides of these tubs are open makes the task of washing easier as it cuts down on the steps back and forth that are necessary in order to complete the various motions of changing the soiled shirt in the laundry bag to the clean bundle in the clothes basket.

"The electric washing machine can be pushed up to the 'tray' so the wringer swings over both compartments. The housewife can then transfer the clothes from the washing machine to the rinse water, from the rinse water to the blue water, and from the blue water to the clothes basket without running hither and yon, as she is apt to do in the room in which the tubs are built against the wall.

"The trays are equipped with swinging faucets that fill both compartments, with a separate connection for the hose that fills the washing machine. These faucets do not project inside the 'tray,' but are just above it, which eliminates the hazard of torn clothes on 'inside' faucets. The faucets and spout are finished in non-corroding, non-tarnishing chormard, a great protection for the family linens.

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"The thought of a billiard room is appealing to thousands of families and this is an appeal that reaches every member of a household. Lack of space has made it necessary for many people to abandon the idea of this form of relaxation, and the builder who has so planned his basement that a billiard room could be installed at little expense other than the equipment will find the suggestion a happy one as he shows a prospect around.

"Many men have some mechanical hobby and like to have a place where they can build radios, mend furniture, experiment with chemicals, or work on machinery. There is no place for a 'workshop' in the modern home, but there is a place for it in the basement.

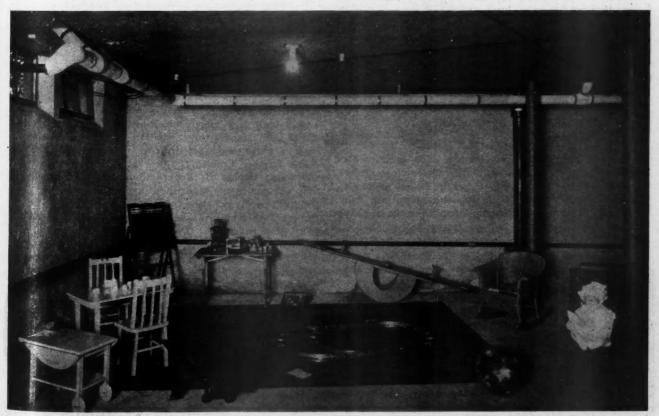
"With children growing up and additional space required in the main portion of the house, the light, dry, clean basement is the place for the maid's room, to which a shower or even a bathroom can be added. Other portions of the basement can be fitted up as a miniature gymnasium with hand balls and dumbbells, with a shower attached, or as a storehouse for preserves. One family built a greenhouse in a 'reclaimed' cellar, using the side of the house that received the most sunlight during the winter months. Another family engages in target practice in a beautifully fitted shooting gallery a few steps from the furnace.

"All of these things are suggestions that will be welcomed by the American family that has learned the compensations of recreation. Show a man a home in which he can relax and play, as well as sleep and eat, and you have gone a long ways towards securing the signature on the dotted line. Show a woman with five children a little extra room than she would ordinarily expect, and you have gone a long ways towards securing her consent that puts the signature on the dotted line.

"Perhaps the first step in creating this extra floor in a house is to plan on the efficient handling of the sore spot that kept the cellar what it was for so many years—the furnace. Manufacturers that foresaw the trend of the times in this connection have produced a new sectional coalburning boiler with a smooth, washable, bright red porcelain jacket that looks more like a giant colored victrola than a heating plant. Available at popular prices this vivid piece of equipment fits in with a decorative scheme that may be undertaken in the basement rooms. The use of this boiler keeps the cellar free from coal dust, ash and unpleasant fumes. The coal can be stored in a private compartment behind substantial walls and a small wheelbarrow can be used to transport the fuel to the heater and to dispose of the ashes.

"Oil or gas heaters can also be used for the modern basement. The fuel for these types of equipment can be stored in an underground tank outside of the house, and the furnaces are automatically fired.

"In this connection all furnaces should be equipped with heat regulators that minimize the trips necessary to care for the fire and save fuel expense.



Children's Play Room in the Basement of the New York Herald-Tribune's Master Model Home, Sunset Estates, Summit, New Jersey.



A Corner in One of the Home Owners' Institute Model Homes at Philadelphia, Pa., Showing Gymnasium Equipment, Work Bench and Billiard Table.

"Having eliminated the dust and dirt, it is next necessary to insure a pleasant and dry atmosphere and more daylight than filtered into the shadowy recesses of the old-fashioned cellar. In connection with the actual planning of the modern basement it is well to digress here for a moment and point out that provision should be made for ample head room. The foundation should be waterproofed, of course, as no family can spend any time at all in unhealthy damp air. The poured concrete foundation is most easily waterproofed and has economy and strength to recommend it. Concrete block foundations can be waterproofed in much the same way, the compound being mixed with the concrete of the blocks. Basements of common brick are dry as a bone and common brick should be used also for the combustion chamber for the incinerator, which any housewife would rather have than a diamond ring. The installation of an incinerator is just another example of making the most practical use of the cellar space by putting in it the materials, products and equipment that will make life more comfortable and efficient for the prospective owner-two factors that are becoming increasingly important in American family life.

"Returning to the reference to the reduced fire hazard in the carefully constructed basement, the partitions used to separtae the various rooms can be made fireproof at an economical cost by using solid plaster partitions reinforced with metal lath and channels. Of course a fireproof first floor is ideal, but good protection can be obtained by using a metal lath and plaster ceiling, which gives a positive stoppage to fire as contrasted with the ordinary wood lath, which actually serves as fuel for the flames.

"Partitions may also be of common brick, unfinished or painted. If placed, as they should be, under cross girders, they will materially strengthen the entire house, preventing the possibility of sagging, with its resultant warped floors, doors and windows and cracked plaster in the rooms above.

"Under all circumstances, metal lath should be used over the furnace room and coal bins, which aside from its fire resistive qualities, is an aid to the cleanliness of the upper rooms, as it prevents the dust of the basement from filtering through the floor.

"Around the fruit cellar, where extra insulation is required, a hollow wall is desirable to maintain uniform temperature. Built of metal lath attached to both faces of steel studs, plaster is then applied to the metal lath on each face.

"Windows should be placed so as to give plenty of light and air. Steel basement windows of the double weatherstrip type will exclude draughts. Where the contour of the lot permits, ordinary steel casement windows may be used. In both types the greater proportionate glass area will increase the light. Steel basement windows admit more light than the old-fashioned wooden type. They never warp or stick and, because of their construction with a camacting latch and multiple contact weathering, give both security from unauthorized entrance and protection from draugths.

"Finishing materials include the new plaster finishes, concrete paints, acid stains for concrete walls and floors, insulated lumber, tile and slate. Walls may be lined up to the ground level with a dado of insulating lumber in panels, giving an interesting effect.

"It should also be remembered that if a portion of the basement is to be fitted up as a billiard room, den, radio room or card room that a fireplace will greatly add to its cheer and the informal decorative treatments are most appropriate and least expensive. Since the chimney is extended into the ground anyway, a fireplace does not entail much extra labor or material.

"Special attention should be paid to the wiring system in the house for which the modern basement is planned ahead of time. Provision should be made for sufficient outlets, as basements are usually poorly equipped in this connection and billiard tables, bridge tables and laundry equipment should have accurately placed electrical lighting. It is a great help to the housewife or laundress to have a good overhead light where the ironing is done, as on dark days or in the evening it is easy to scorch the family wash if the lighting is poor.

"Brass pipe, discussed in the January issue of the American Builder as a sales aid to the modern house builder, can only be proved to be in the house because of its exposure in the basement."

The following products and equipment are used in the Institute homes model demonstration basements: American Brass Company, brass pipe that can only be proved to be in the house because of exposure in basement; American Radiator Company, new "Redflash" boiler and "Ideal" water heater, to make basement warm and livable; Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, brick basements and dry combustion chamber for incinerator of common brick; General Electric Company, wiring system; Hurley Machine Company, division of the General Electric Company, "Thor" washer and ironer; Johns-Manville Corporation, Asbesticel pipe covering for heating system, new insulating board for partitions and basement lining, including the ceiling; Kelley Island Lime & Transport Company, plaster finishes; McKinney Manufacturing Company, decorative forged iron hardware, which is rust-proof, and brass and bronze butts and hinges, which are rust-proof; Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers, metal lath for reinforcing ceiling and partitions, especially over coal bins and furnaces; Paine Lumber Company, Ltd., "Miracle" doors that will not warp; Cephas B. Rogers Company, lighting fixtures that will not rust; Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, "Four-Way" laundry tray and Standard electric clothes washer built in four-way tray; Truscon Steel Com-

pany, steel basement windows, lighter than wood, will not warp and give greater percentage of light in basement; Minneapolis heat regulator and Kerner incinerator.

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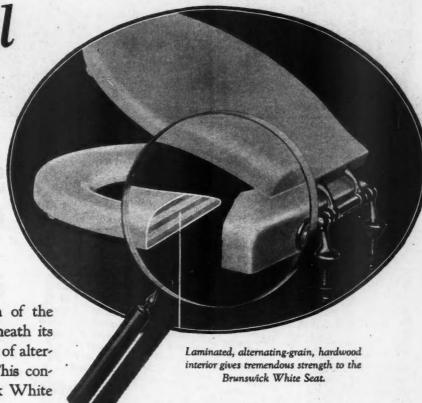
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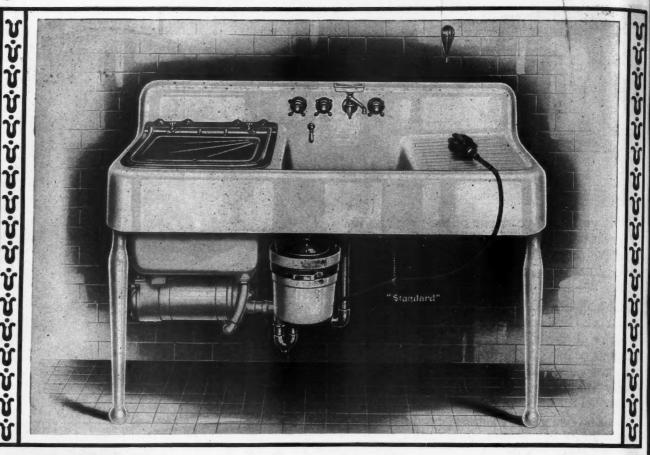


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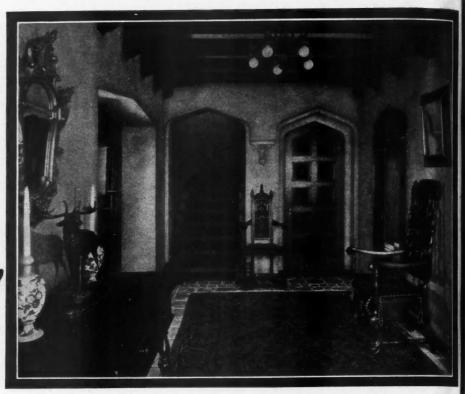
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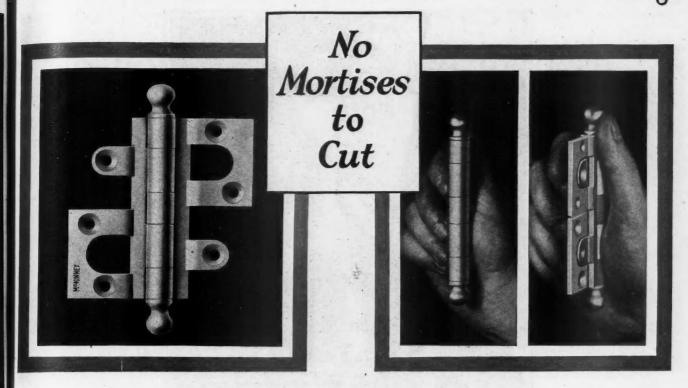


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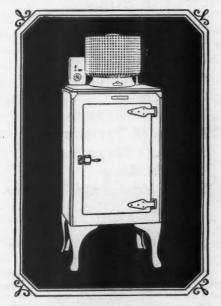
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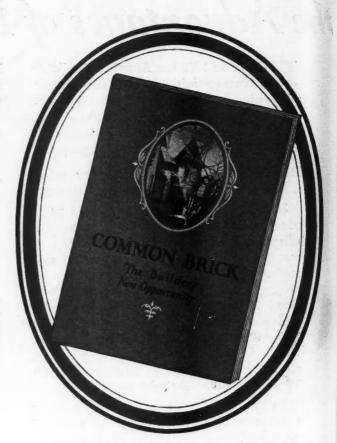
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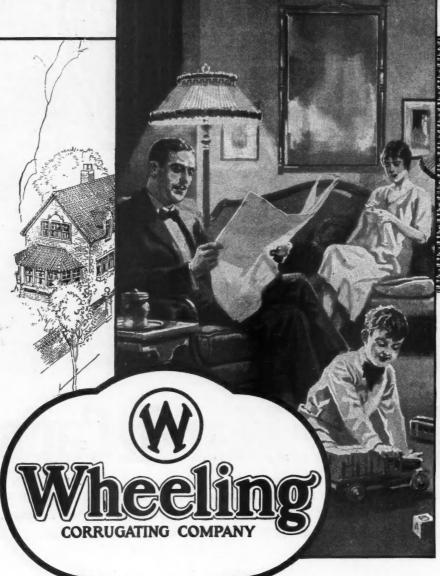
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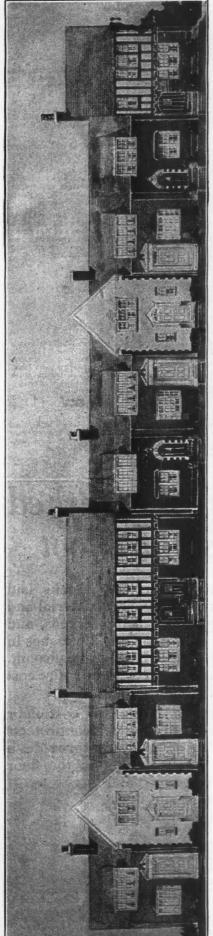
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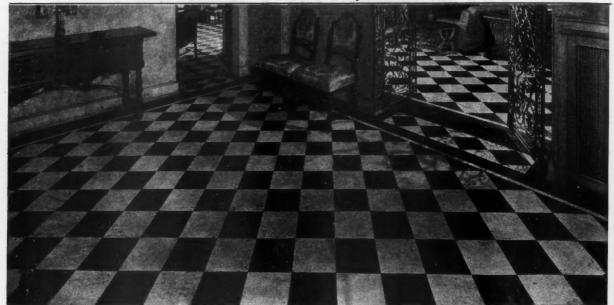
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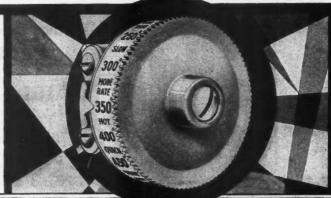
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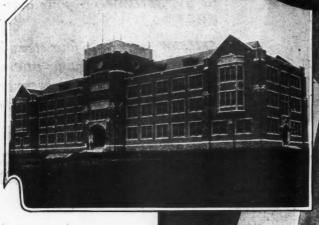
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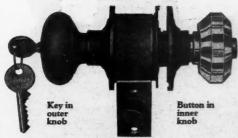
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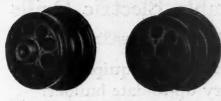
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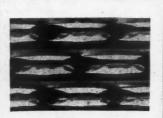


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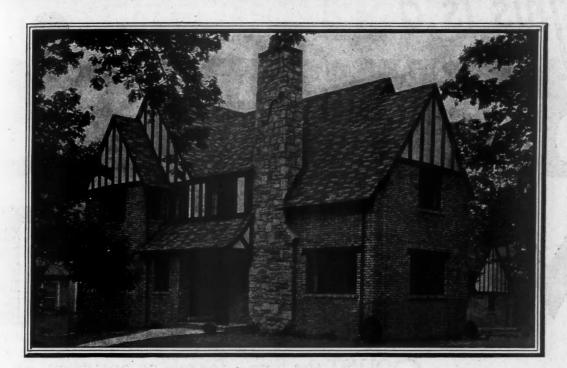
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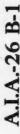
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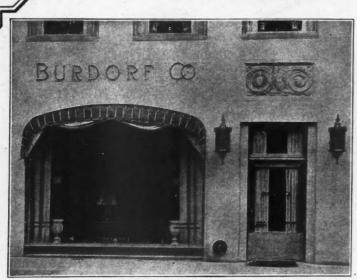
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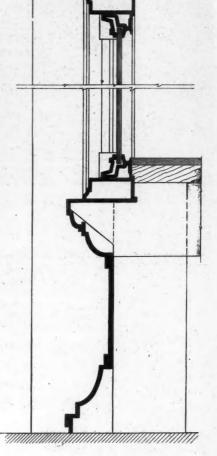


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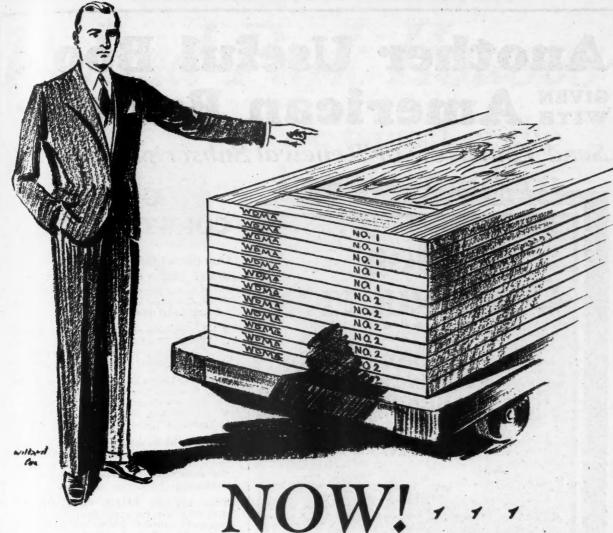
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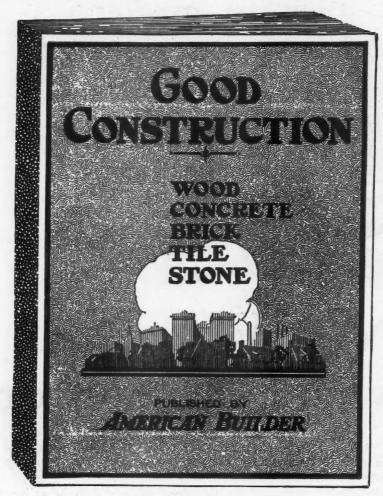
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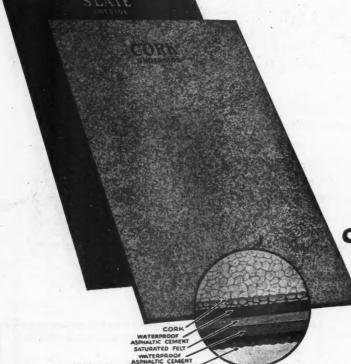
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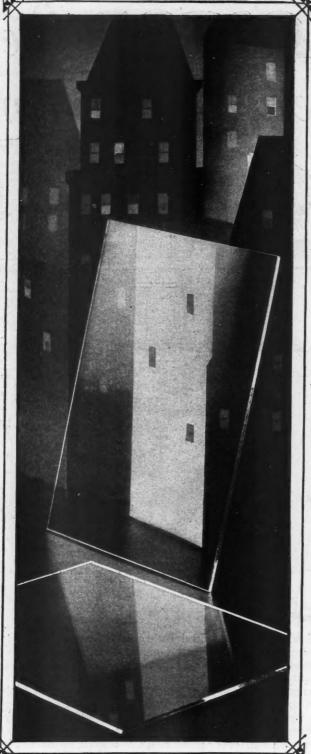
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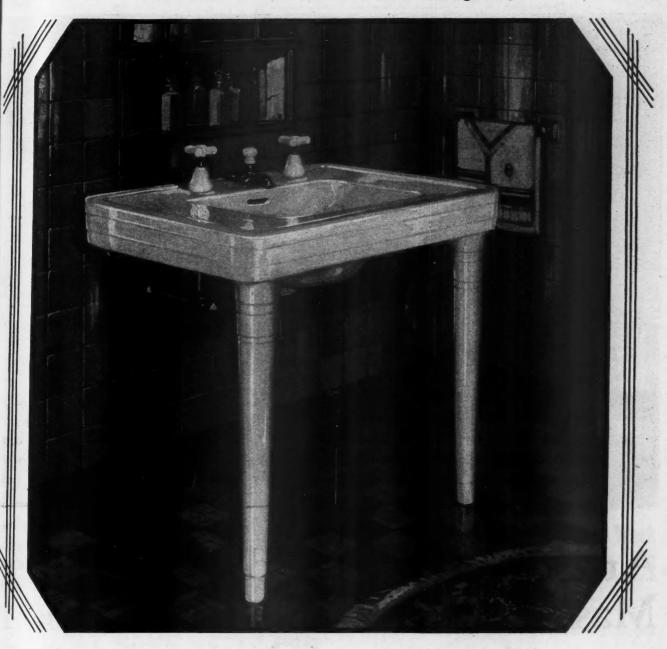
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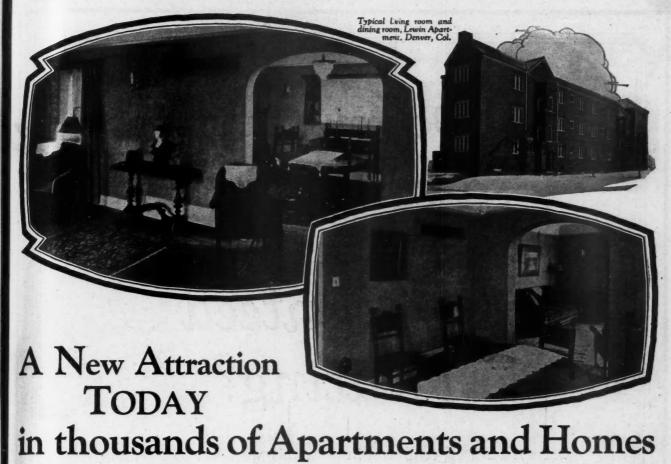
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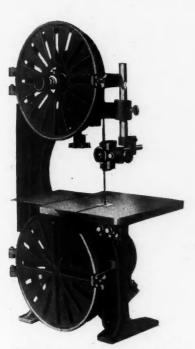
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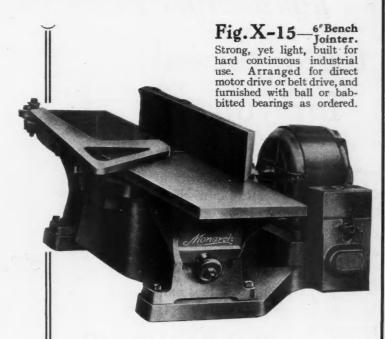
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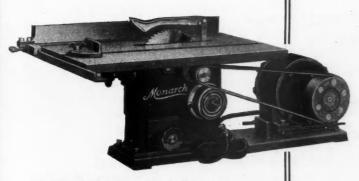


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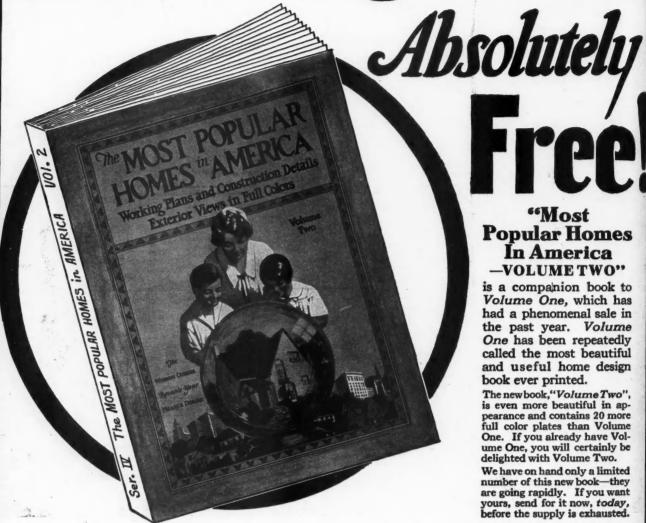
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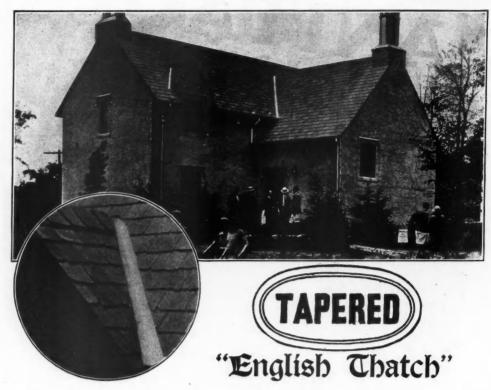
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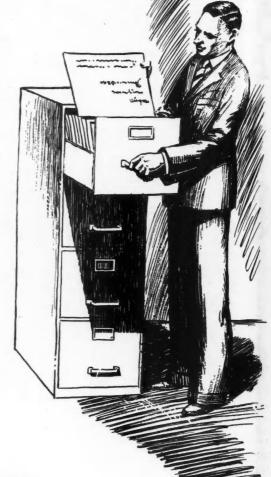
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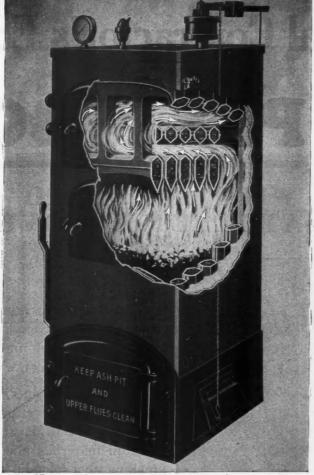
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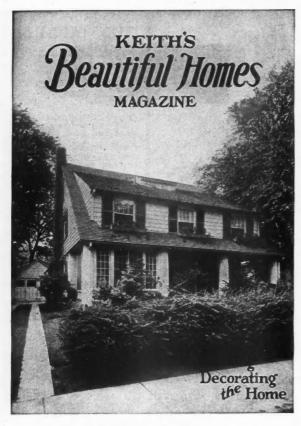
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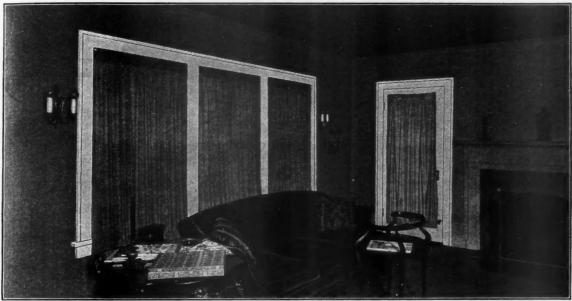
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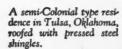
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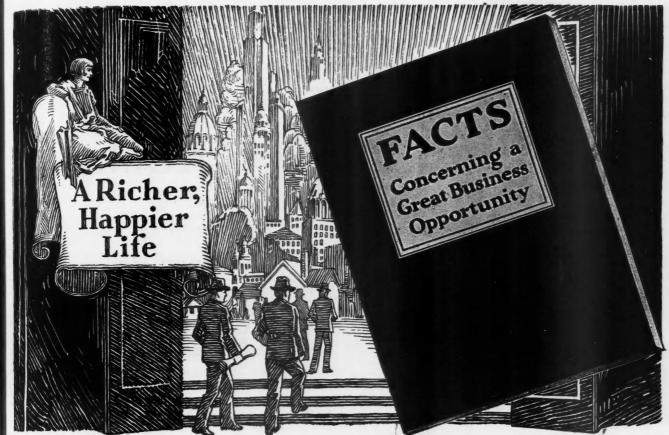
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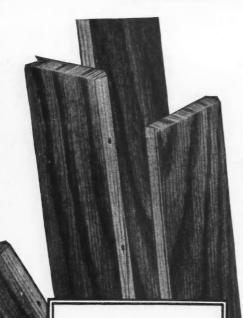
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AROUND the FAMILY TABLE

PAINTING THINGS

By Douglas Malloch

And make it last the longest while,

About the easiest way, I guess,
To fill a home with happiness
Is painting things. The woodwork gleams,
And all the furniture just seems
To always wear its nicest dress.

I guess, while mother's painting things, That that's the reason why she sings. For folks are like the places where

They live; and when a desk or chair Looks happy, happiness it brings.

Myself, as smiling as can be-How much a little paint will do!

Yes, when they smile, then folks smile, too; For always, when my mother's through, She lets me look, and I can see.

How much a little paint will do!-

A little stain or varnish, too.
'Twill make a table fairly smile

And keep a house as good as new.

Duty First

A man with all the earmarks of a laborer was smoking thoughtfully and watching a large building in process of construction. Being short-handed, a foreman approached and asked:

"Hey, you; want a job?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but I can only work in the mornings."

"Why can't you work all day?"

"Well," the man explained, "every afternoon I got to carry a banner in the unemployed parade."—Successful Farming.

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That's Asking Too ? Much

Boss—"Do you get here every morning at 8:30?"

Stenographer — "If you got here yourself, you could find out."—D. Dillon Akers.

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Finally Proved

Two backwoodsmen in Maine knocked at the door of a house at the edge of the forest. "Hello, Ed!" said one of them to the farmer who came to the door. "Say, we come across the dead body of a man over there in the hollow an' we kinda thought 'twas you."

"That so? What'd he look like?" asked the farmer.

"Well, he was about your build-"

"Have on a gray flannel shirt?"

"Yep."

"Boots?"

"Yep."

"Was they knee boots or hipboots?"

"Let's see. Which was they, Charley, knee boots or hip boots. Oh, yes, they was hip boots."

"Nope," said the farmer. "'Twasn't me."-The Open Road.

Small Items Don't Count

A careful contractor, bidding in competition with a bunch of fly-by-nighters, rushed into an architect's office to explain that he had forgotten to send in all his bid.

"The bid I sent in didn't include the brick work, plastering and cement work," he explained, excitedly.

"Oh, that's all right," said the architect, "you weren't low anyway!"—Kreolite News.

Limited

A gentleman slipped on the top stair of the subway and started sliding to the bottom. Half way down, he collided with a lady, knocked her off her feet and the two continued the journey together. After they had reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her politely, he finally exclaimed, "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

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This Covers the Ground

"You say the Smiths are going to build a house soon?"

"Yes. You see, they haven't the plans made, but they have a spot to build it on."

"Well, of course, that's a lot."
—Pelican.

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Fair Enough

The doctor took one glance at his new patient. "You'll have to call in another physician," said he.

"Am I as sick as all that?" gasped the patient.

"No, but you're the lawyer who cross-examined me last March when I was called to give expert testimony in a certain case. Now, my conscience won't permit me to kill you, but I'm hanged if I want to cure you, so goodby."

[Reprinted by permission of "Woman's World."] to kill yo

Just for Tomorrow

'Twas the night before pay-day, and all through my jeans I hunted in vain for the ways and the means;
Not a quarter was stirring, not even a "jit";

The kale was off duty, the greenbacks had quit. Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy flight,

Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy flight, And make it tomorrow just for tonight.

-Kiwanis Kronicle, Springfield, Mass.

Hint for Salesmen

"Don't you know," said Charlie Hedger, "that you can't sell life insurance without a license?"

"Boss," said the darky, "I knowed I couldn't sell it, but Ah didn't know the reason."—Spokane Ad Club.



"How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers," asked the woman customer of the lumber clerk. She got expert advice. "Hold the hammer in both hands," he said.

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Construction Records Broken

JUNE construction contracts, in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains, broke all previous June records, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. New building and engineering work contracted for in June, in the 37 Eastern states (including about 91 per cent of the total country) amounted to \$650,466,200. This figure was the second highest monthly total on record. It was 3 per cent ahead of the June, 1927, record, and was only about 2½ per cent under the total for the preceding month of this year.

The June contract total made another record. It brought the total amount of new construction work started in these states since the first of this year up to \$3,444,867,500, which was the largest first six months' total on record. The increase over the first half of last year was 8 per cent.

The June contract record included the following important classes of work: \$258,083,700, or 40 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$130,852,400, or 20 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$93,942,200, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$63,536,700, or 10 per cent, for industrial projects.

Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to \$1,030,095,000, being 17 per cent in excess of the May, 1927, total, and 41 per cent ahead of the June, 1927, record.

Second Mortgage Money Cheaper

R EDUCTION in second mortgage rates is announced by Republic Realty Mortgage Corporation, Chicago, effective Monday, July 9. It is the fifth time in six years that this corporation has taken similar action.

The regular interest rate continues at 6 per cent per annum, and the discount rate deducted when the loan is made is as follows: 4½ per cent for a one-year loan, 8 per cent for two years, 11 per cent for three years, 13 per cent for four years, and 15 per cent for five years. Principal and interest are repaid in equal monthly installments over the period of the loan.

As a result of this reduction it is claimed that millions of dollars have been saved borrowers in the Chicago vicinity. It has been the announced policy from the outset to lend at lowest cost, passing on to the borrower the benefits of large volume, sound finance and efficient operation.

Organized in 1922 by a group of prominent business men who recognized the need of standardization in the second mortgage field, Republic Realty Mortgage Corporation is now the largest institution in the Middle West specializing in secondary finance, with capital and surplus of more than \$1,000,000 and \$3,600,000 in outstanding loans.

In connection with the new schedule of rates the corporation announces that it will accept loans of longer maturity. While formerly three years was the maximum term for which second mortgage loans were usually made, the new schedule provides for four- and five-year loans as well.

The latest reduction gives further evidence that the sec-

ond mortgage business can be successfully conducted on sound and conservative lines with decreasing margin of profit, thus making secondary finance available for an increasing number of requirements.

Air Mail Rates Reduced

I T will cost only one-quarter as much to send average business or social letter by air mail on and after August 1 as it does now. On that date the rate will be reduced from 10 cents a half ounce to 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction and 10 cents for each succeeding ounce or fraction. This means that the ordinary letter may be sent anywhere in this country for 5 cents and that an air-mail package which now requires \$2.00 postage may then be sent to any part of the country for \$1.05.

Any mail matter not liable to damage by freezing may be sent by air mail. Registered, insured and C. O. D. matter is carried by air mail, as are packages not exceeding 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 84 inches in length and girth combined. Special delivery stamps still further expedite delivery of domestic air mail. Air mail may be deposited in any mail box, but time must be allowed for collection and transportation to the postoffice and air-mail field. Distinctive air-mail envelopes are desirable but not compulsory, but the words "Air Mail" or "Via Ail Mail" must be clearly marked on the envelope or wrapper.

This new low rate holds out greater possibilities for the business man. Twenty-eight air-mail routes, over 12,457 miles, serving 62,000,000 people directly and millions more indirectly, are available. Each 24 hours the air-mail planes fly 24,914 miles and their daily average load now exceeds three tons. Air mail averages more than 100 miles per hour and planes are flown night and day in all kinds of weather. By the greater use of this excellent service American business can aid in still further increasing the service available.

Television Broadcast Inaugurated

ONLY a few years ago radio broadcasting was just being inaugurated, a new marvel of scientific discovery, which has in a short time affected the daily lives of almost the entire population of the civilized world. Hardly has the novelty of radio worn off when another marvel is introduced which will, in all probability, have an equally widespread effect on life.

WGY, the Schenectady broadcast station of the General Electric Co., has inaugurated a regular schedule of television broadcasting. Three afternoons a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 1:30 until 2 P. M., eastern daylightsaving time, television programs are being broadcast over the wave of WGY, 379.5 meters. In starting this service WGY becomes the pioneer television broadcasting station of the country.

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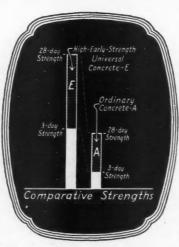
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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Consequences of Success

By FLOYD W. PARSONS

NOWING something of the mistakes of yesterday reduces the likelihood of our drawing hasty conclusions concerning tomorrow. We have now climbed high enough into the foothills of a new civilization to be able to look down upon some of the paths we have followed. Below us we see the thickets and forests of tradition and ignorance that were so nearly impassable. Clearly disclosed on the landscape behind us are a multitude of myths and prejudices that influenced our steps and sent us wandering aimlessly over roundabout routes.

Others are trying to tell us about ourselves. Bernard Shaw says America is a doubtful experiment. Unfortunately he insists on believing that employers in our country today hold the same ideas and follow the same methods that prevailed in the years gone by. He overlooks that the fundamentals of capitalism in America have undergone a radical change. Instead of adhering to the old policy of high prices and low wages, modern management in the United States has turned definitely to a program of low prices and high wages. Here we have a departure so revolutionary that the socialists of Europe must overhaul their economic philosophy if they would get a proper viewpoint of conditions on this side of the ocean.

If we have learned one thing better than all others, surely it is the futility of forecast. Before attempting to visualize the future we must get a true perspective of the past. We must distinguish between realities and fictions. We must tear the curtain aside and make yesterday a living thing. We

must understand what human nature did in the years gone by in order to anticipate what it will do in the years to come.

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Literary frankness and honesty is a commendable development of recent times. We gain much by reading about the punch bowl of Ben Franklin, the bill for election liquor rendered to George Washington, the letter from Cotton Mather demanding that William Penn's ship be captured and he and his Quakers sold into slavery, and the arguments presented by John Hancock to prove the necessity of providing rum for the Continental Army.

We are all the better for knowing the true story of Paul Revere's ride, and for understanding how Colonial immorality caused rum to flow at funerals, weddings and ordinations. For a long time we held firmly to the notion that our forefathers revolted to preserve their liberty. Now the facts appear to indicate that they rebelled to fill their pockets. At least there is no longer any doubt that one of the greatest factors in bringing on the American Revolution was the attempt to stop rum-smuggling in New England.

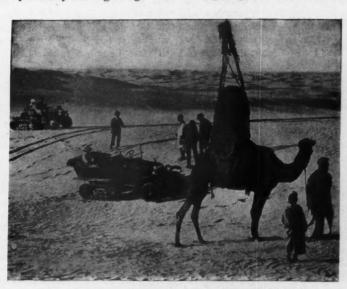
It may be a cause of regret to many that the Declaration of Independence was probably caused by appetites rather than souls, but there is more danger from hiding the truth than from letting it be clearly exposed. Why perpetuate illusions? There is no greater nonsense than the assumption that wherever there is stomach there cannot be soul. We are fortunate in that the modern historian refuses to be guided by fallacies. He insists on painting the picture as it is rather than as we would like it to be.

We make no mistake in assuming that life will be an ever-increasing succession of surprises. We are not nearly as wise as we think we are. We are nowhere near the day when it will be possible to effect any important or rapid change in man's inner nature or physical self. The human body differs in only a few respects from other animal organisms. When we base our speculations on observed fact, it is impossible to say why we are here or why we continue monotonously repeating ourselves generation after generation, giving all our attention to providing food and shelter,

and to acquiring a mate in order that another individual may be reproduced.

We can no more speak with confidence concerning the nature of life in 1950 than the people of 1900 could visualize today. We know what has been accomplished in the first quarter of the present century, but we have no idea what will be the ultimate effects of our achievements. Of one thing we may be sure-new advances will be along paths never trodden before. The road before us will turn and twist and branch off in many directions-not go straight ahead.

Each passing year will



Old Meets New Even on the Desert.

bring us to the ends of many lanes. There are limits to how fast we can grow, how much we can eat, how many clothes we can wear, how much we can read and how many hours we can play. The consumption of fruits and vegetables by the American public is now almost twice what it was twelve years ago. Improvements in food-preservative methods brought about an 80 per cent increase in the shipments of perishables, while the increase in total population was only 12 per cent. Lettuce increased 440 per cent, grapes 216, citrus fruits 270 and celery 188 per cent. Chicago now gets white potatoes from 37 States, cabbage from 22 and cantaloupes from 14. Who would be willing to predict that all of the figures will show as great increases in the next decade as in the one past?

Fifty years ago the individual production of grain per acre in the United States was 1,200 pounds; now it is more than 25,000 pounds. Afternoon editions of daily papers come out at 9 A. M. Several automobile companies are already exhibiting 1929 models. The craze for color has broken out in every quarter. The newest design of a well-known piece of office equipment is now being presented in beige, green, maroon, blue and brown, all finished in Duco. Old-time champions of the prize ring thought nothing of fighting once a month and were glad to get a few thousand dollars as their share of the proceeds. The modern champion has to be urged to do a battle a year and then in selecting his opponent always keeps one eye on how big the fellow is as a drawing-card.

The evidences of change are on every side. Even the style in street-hawking has undergone a revolution. In the old days the fakirs were glad to make five dollars a day. Now they consider it a bad week if they fail to clean up \$150. They have no overhead except the necessary allowance for a small fine in a different district every week or two. One investigator reported recently that New York City has 5,000 street fakirs, half of them averaging \$5,000 yearly.

Even the old-time sandwich man is being forced out of business by smart individuals with more subtle methods. Elegantly dressed in evening clothes, the modern edition of the human street sign saunters along displaying an advertisement on the front of his shirt when he applies an electric current. With the current off he is a "gentleman" walking along smoking his cigar in a leisurely way. How unlike he is to the gaunt figure of yesterday sandwiched between two painted signs.

Truly, the fight for Uncle Sam's dollar has become a battle of wits. Prosperity has puffed us up and caused thousands to believe that the pitfalls on the road to fame and fortune have been removed. The gyrations of the stock market have blinded many to the increasing number of problems that are now up for solution. It is bewildering to the average person to read that an investment of \$8,000 in du Pont stock had increased to \$88,480 from the close of 1921 to the end of 1927; \$3,475 in American Can during the same period increased to \$42,675; \$4,400 invested in McCrory Stores grew to \$49,704. The gains on 11 important stocks in the period mentioned extended from 304 to 1,128 per cent without including the cash dividends that were paid.

With such facts before them is it any wonder that Mr. Citizen and his wife threw their old copy-book maxims out the window and adopted the common notion that we are now in for a series of "ups" with no valleys anywhere in sight. Where we used to talk in millions, the conversation is now in billions. Keene and Gates were pikers compared to the big traders of today. A large insurance company at the end of 1927 had 52 per cent of its funds in common stocks. Great corporations that had been piling up surpluses for years have now become literally investment trusts. A recent survey disclosed that 150 American companies had approximately three billion dollars in invest-

ment securities, mostly common stocks.

The chief factor that has brought about the present situation has been the excess of productive capacity. There has been no reason or incentive for business to invest surplus funds in enlarging plants and extending production facilities. Many concerns have found it more profitable to purchase outside securities than to buy their own. The idea is not new. During the violent boom in Great Britain from 1887 to 1890, the speculative rage extended into nearly every kind of promotion. Hundreds of British corporations had become what we now call investment trusts. Everything went well so long as the market continued to rise. But the real worth of an investment trust is shown in a declining market. The British boom was followed by a crash that was felt throughout the world. Heaven help the investment trust that starts at the peak of a boom.

The chief threat to American business today is from overconfidence in the handling of new problems. Science never has known where it was going and at no time has marched confidently forward to a predetermined goal. All we have been able to do is stumble onward, enslaved by the mechanisms we have created. Who among us is able to explain the "miracle" of wages rising while commodity prices fall? Where is there one who has a sound and practical answer to the problem of unemployment?

We have entered a power age in which machines have liberated us from brute burdens. A way has been found to so increase and cheapen production that the so-called common people are able to enjoy a large share of the good things of life. Sixty-eight men now produce the same average output as 100 men did in 1914. Assuming that our factory output was 100 at the commencement of the World War, and the index of factory employment was 129, the output figure at the commencement of the present year had risen to 170, while employment had dropped to 115. This represents the greatest displacement of labor that has ever taken place in world industry.

In four years the output on our farms increased 10 per cent while the number of workers decreased 5 per cent. During this same short period, notwithstanding the growth of both population and production, there was a decrease of 2,200,000 workers in four of our major industries—manufacturing, mining, farming and transportation. In ten years the increase in individual output in our country has extended from six per cent in the manufacture of boots and shoes to 211 per cent in rubber tires.

Prosperity has its price. Success brings increased responsibilities. We have accomplished wonderful things and now reach a day when we must prove the wisdom of our policy. As to what may be the solution for our present high degree of economic unbalance is no easy guess. We cannot go on forever shortening hours and increasing wages. It is not at all certain when we will again be able to start new industries of such importance as radio, airplane and automobile manufacture.

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Europe is staging an amazing comeback and in a comparatively few months has drawn a half-billion dollars in gold from our vaults. She also proposes to go in for machine methods and mass production, and this means keener competition for the markets of the world. We cannot increase loans to speculators another 2,000 million dollars, and it is certain we cannot continue to ship money to Europe without taking from her a much greater quantity of manufactured goods than we export.

The opportunity open to America has never been equalled. But to make the most of it we must proceed with a full understanding of the multitude of difficulties that are to be overcome. Let us not belittle the problems that are up for attention or close our eyes to the big jobs ahead. In the meantime, let us have more caution and a little less of the cocksure spirit exhibited in recent months by our gambling fraternity.

Store Remodeling Pays Owner Big Dividends

Business Increase Takes Effect Immediately



When This New Front Was Added to the Meyer Jewelry Company's Store and the Interior Remodeled, the Business Increased 40 Per Cent, a Convincing Record for Contractors to Present to Other Store Owners Whose Buildings Are in Need of Modernization.

HAT an increase of 40 per cent in nine months in the sales of a jewelry store may be directly attributed to remodeling, with changes in layout and furnishings, may seem impossible to the skeptical. Yet Meyer Rosenbaum, proprietor of the Meyer Jewelry Store at 8015 Ferndale Avenue, Detroit, secured this result after remodeling his store recently, and he is convinced that it is no mere coincidence but that the changed appearance of the store is largely responsible for the result secured.

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The Meyer store is located five miles from the business center of the city and is strictly a community store. The building itself is a one-story brick affair. In the remodeling process an entire new front was put in. The base and trimmings are of verde antique marble, while the window work is of all copper construction with display windows occupying all available space.

The back of the windows is made of paneled glass set back 30 inches from the glass, thus giving ample display room and at the same time allowing the light to reach the interior. Several movable dividers allow the display of more than one type of merchandise at one time without one detracting from the other.

The entrance has a pleasing alcove effect with a dome



The Meyer Jewelry Company Store, Before Remodeling, Was Typical of Thousands of Stores Throughout the Country, Which Offer an Excellent Field of Work for the Live Contractor Who Is Out After Business.

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Now Comes Something New in Wrecking Methods

How an Ingenious Contractor Hauled a Crane and Skullcracker to the Top of a Four Story Building and Speeded Up Wrecking Operations

ONRAD LURIE, Cleveland wrecking contractor, is said to be the first building wrecker to use a truck crane and skullcracker to tear down a building by operating the crane from the top of the building and removing it floor by floor as it works its way down to the ground.

Lurie contracted to wreck the four story Armour Packing Company warehouse in downtown Cleveland. He planned to use a crew of 50 men with pneumatic drills, sledges and picks. When two weeks' work showed only a small section of the comparatively light weight roof broken through, it appeared that his three-month contract would have to be extended, at the expense of a daily penalty and dangerous loss of profit.

Lurie was worried. This pace would require eight or nine months to wreck the building and haul away salvage. The entire building was used as a refrigerator, consequently brick walls were two feet thick and lined with cork, and floors were of two layers of eight-inch reinforced concrete with a layer of cork in between, thus the floors would require even more effort to

break through than the roof did. Each floor was 80 feet by 150 feet square.

Visions of financial loss bothered Lurie until he stumbled on the idea of raising a light crane with about a 1,500-pound skullcracker to the top floor. Soon a portable five-ton crane mounted on a truck was found and rented by the day for the duration of the job. This crane belongs to Painton & Martin, local crane service company, whose business is the rental of such equipment. Lurie



A Five-Ton Crane, Mounted on a Five-Ton Truck, Being Raised to the Fourth Floor of the Armour Building in Cleveland. A 1,500-pound skull-cracker was swung from the end of the crane boom to demolish the building. In the foreground are two winch trucks pulling the crane up two 20 by 20-inch, 62-foot skids.

believed that this 10,000-pound capacity crane could swing and drop a skullcracker with sufficient force and repetition to give him greater daily capacity and thus insure his ability to fulfill the contract without being ensnared by the penalty clause in it.

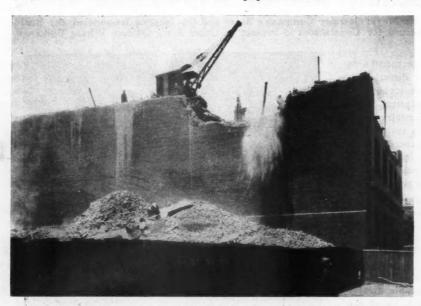
Then came the problem of raising this truck crane to the fourth floor. Riggers were consulted and found skeptical. Such a thing had never been done before. However, the Wahl Moving & Transfer Company of

> Cleveland finally agreed, provided they did not have to assume risks, to try to pull the truck crane up two heavy pine timbers to the top floor. Cables were thrown around snatch blocks up on the roof and run down to winches on two trucks below.

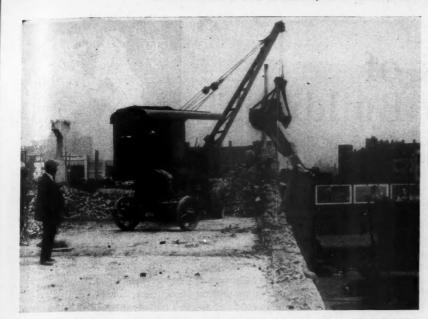
> Wahl delivered and raised to a 40-degree incline two, 20 by 20-inch timbers 62 feet long, this on the afternoon of May 10. Next morning the crane was driven to the location by the crane operator all ready to be raised.

Two, one-inch cables from the winches on two five-ton trucks were thrown around snatch blocks on fourth floor and then run down to the crane. The truck crane was to be pulled up rear wheels first. The cable ends were fastened to the back of the truck frame.

When all was ready the rigger foreman signaled the winch truck driver to, pull, and the crane started to creep slowly up the timbers. At the wheel of the truck being raised was the crane operator who intended to guide the truck up the narrow timbers to the top.



The Crane Has Just Swung the Skullcracker and a Large Section of Wall Is Falling Out. In 10 days the crane completely knocked away one entire floor and walls, which it was estimated would have taken 100 men 30 days to wreck.



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About 10 Per Cent, or Less, of the Time the Crane Used Its 1/2 Yard Clamshell Bucket to Clear Away Broken Parts That Fell on the Floor Instead of Over the Side of the Building.

After raising the crane each several feet the winches would stop and timbers, cable, blocking and truck crane wheel would be inspected for strain and stability. When the unit was about 15 feet up the timbers, the operator who was guiding the crane truck decided definitely that a safer place for him to be was on the ground. Consequently for the rest of the 62 feet distance the truck was guided by ropes thrown around the hub and spokes of each front wheel. Riggers pulled on the ropes to turn the truck wheels. Finally the crane was rolled over the top end of the timbers onto the concrete floor of the building. There it stayed. Before the day was over all riggers' equipment was cleared away and the crane was ready to go to work the next morning.

Credit must be given to Claude Jenkins, the crane operator, for his ability to swing and drop the skull-cracker accurately. By wigwagging the boom back and forth momentum was gained for the weight. Then suddently, with a final swing of the boom and release of the crane holding drum brakes, it would fly out to its mark beyond. At each crash perhaps 18 to 24 square feet of wall,

24 inches thick, would break off and drop to the ground four stories below. Thus in one stroke of the skullcracker would be done an amount of work comparable to labor of two men for an hour and a half. Often a wide brick panel between two windows would fall at one time. About 5 to 10 per cent of the time a ½-yard clamshell bucket was used to clean up concrete dropped to the floor below.

Like a fisherman flycasting for bass the crane would swing the 34-ton iron skullcracker and let it fly for 20 feet beyond the end of the boom. Something had to break! It was brick wall, reinforced 24-inch concrete floor, 30 pillars of concrete that gave way and 12 days after the crane started to work the entire fourth floor and walls were demolished and the crane was ready to be lowered to the third floor. All extending walls had been broken away and the fourth floor was broken through entirely except for one corner on which the crane was left standing. A welder with an acetylene torch was cutting

off broken ends of the one-inch reinforc-ing rods.

The problem of lowering the crane to the third floor, which was 12 feet below, was almost parallel to the problem of raising the crane to the top of the building. Two 20-foot timbers, 12 by 12 inches square, were set in place by riggers and one winch truck similar to the two first used, lowered the crane down to the third floor. Four hours' time was consumed in this move. Then the crane was ready to demolish the third floor.

After 10 days more (June 11) the third floor was entirely knocked away except for the small corner on which the crane stood and the same moving process took place with the result that on June 12 breaking of the second floor walls was started.

Just one day after the crane started to work on May 11 on the fourth floor Lurie dismissed 38 of his hand workmen. He found that they were only bothering the efficiency of the crane. However, he retained 12 of his original men to tear down mouldings and doors, sort salvage, etc. As

wreckers they were too expensive, for the crane was doing the work of 100 men at one-eighth of their cost.

Lurie is now supervising the wrecking. His wife keeps the books, his son cares for the salvage and the whole family takes a bit of pride in being the first wrecking contractors to use such a large piece of equipment in their business.

Today, June 23, the crane is ready to be run down to the ground floor. This is just a repetition of lowering the crane from the fourth to third floor and from the third to the second floor.

Anther crane with a half yard bucket is loading the debris into trucks to be hauled away. Union terminal engineers are ready to survey the ground for railroad tunnel approaches to the station. Almost all of the material in the building that was worth anything has been salvaged and sold; and, best of all, the time penalty clause in the Armour Building wrecking contract is unnecessary because Conrad Lurie's wits served him an idea that is a money maker.

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Here the Crane Is Being Lowered from One Floor to Another on Two 12 by 12-Inch, 20-Foot Timbers. One winch truck below is doing the lowering. Conrad Lurie, the contractor handling the job, is standing in the foreground.

Syndicating

"The Mark of Quality Buildings"

How a Milwaukee Construction Company Established a Quality Trademark and Is Now Extending Its Service Through Licensed Builders in Other Cities

By KENT LIGHTLY

BOUT two years ago a firm of Milwaukee contractors, who had established considerable reputation in their locality for the construction of quality homes, looked about and saw that practically all reputable merchandise carried a trademark, and that this insignia had a definite commercial value. An investigation throughout the building industry showed that little of the sort had ever been tried in respect to finished houses-a unique situation, for no other large industry of the country is without its trademarked products.

The result, of course, was the origination of a symbol designed to identify easily homes built by this firm, the Hercules Construction Company. This mark was appropriate to the name of the concern, representing Hercules and the Nubian lion, and was duly copyrighted and reg-

The design was cast in a small bronze plaque, which is attached onto the baseboard of the finished home incon-

spicuously and yet where it is easily found. It is a guarantee that the house has been constructed under a strict standard set of specifications which call for the highest grade materials and an established quality of

The plan has been so successful in Milwaukee that now the idea has been syndicated, and in 15 cities throughout the country "Hercules Homes" are being erected by Hercules builders. Nearly every week brings in new subscribers to the Hercules plan, and according to R. N. Weil, general manager, who is directing the activities, it is expected that between 75 and 100 builders will be using the service before a year is out.

In assigning the right to use the Hercules trademark this firm makes a careful investigation of the reputation of the builder to determine his ability to execute the specifications required and guaranteed when the plaque is attached. In addition to the right to use the trademark, every builder in the syndicate is furnished with all the plans, promotion matter, advertising copy, etc., which made the original venture so successful.

There are many complete plans in the Hercules Company's files and all of these are available to each subscriber. Blueprint specifications accompany each.

The firm also maintains an architectural service so that, should the prospect desire a home not represented in the plans on file, he may have one designed according to his personal wishes. This

individual plan then becomes available to all other Hercules builders, although there is a restriction that only one house from each plan may be erected in a single city.

Each subscriber is given a portfolio of actual photographs illustrating the buildings already erected, which has proved an excellent means of getting new customers.

This service is kept up-to-date by monthly mailings of new photographs and complete plans of new homes. The subscriber is also provided with booklets and form letters to use in following up the inquiries received from

newspaper advertising. An advertising mat service goes out to subscribers every two weeks. Forms for contracts are also supplied, as well as a simplified accounting system.

THE MARK OF

QUALITY BUILDINGS

a Small Bronze Plaque, Is Attached to the Baseboard in Every Hercules Built House as a Guarantee of Quality.

This Trade Mark, Cast in

The architectural department is augmented by an interior decorating and landscaping service, so that each of the individual builders has available a service which, in all probability, he would be unable to give without this co-operation.

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The advantage of such a program to the subscribing builders is almost inestimable. Costs are all figured in advance and then proved by actual experience in each case. The builder can tell his customer with complete confidence exactly what he can give him for the sum he is willing to spend. The ads he receives represent tested copy which has brought the best results in other cities. The same is true of the other promotion matter.

The test advertising campaign conducted by the Hercules Construction Company in Milwaukee brought inquiries at a cost of less than \$10 each. This is remarkably low when you consider that the inquiries come from persons interested in building homes at a cost of \$10,000 or more.

The Hercules Construction Company acts as a clearing house for its subscribers, according to R. N.



Hercules Construction Co. Grand 3327 309 Century Bldg.

An Example of the Type of Advertising Used with Marked Success by the Parent Company and Now Available to All of Its Subscribing Builders.



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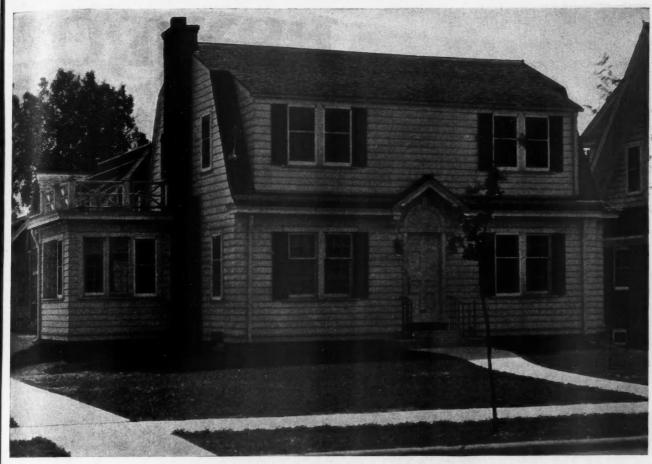
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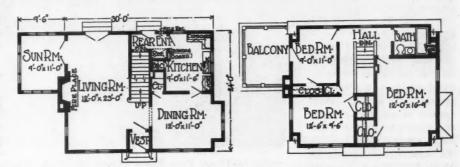
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A Typical Hercules Built Home, Constructed from Plans Which Are Furnished to All of the Subscribing Companies. Special designs are also prepared for prospective builders and these become available to all subscribers with the limitation of building but one house from these plans in each city.

Weil. Close contact is kept with the various subscribers and the results of their experiences are made known through circular letters.

Each of the subscribing builders pays a percentage of its gross business to the home office, where a definite sum is set aside for national advertising purposes. The new plan has not been functioning long enough for national advertising to have appeared as yet, but according to Mr. Weil the Hercules trademark and what it stands for soon



The Floor Plans Show the Quality of Designing Which Goes Into Every Plan Prepared for the Use of Hercules Builders.

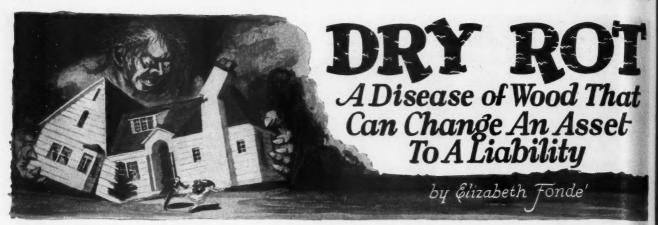


The Preliminary Sketch Prepared to Show How the House, Illustrated by the Photograph Above, Would Look When Completed.

will be promoted through national advertising mediums.

With the rapid development of this plan, it is reasonable to believe that before long the building of homes may enter a merchandising stage where houses will be built and sold on a definite standard, just as automobiles, shoes and clothes are. It means virtually a "tailor-made home" development in the industry.

Fifteen cities now have Hercules builders. These are: Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; New Haven, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Boston, Mass.; East Orange, N. J., and Milwaukee, Wis.



66H ELLO! Is that Mr. Blake's office, the contractor?"
"Yes," a woman's voice answered.

"Is he there?"

"No. Will you leave a message?"

"This is Mrs. C. P. Sullivan, 167 Magnolia Avenue. Please tell Mr. Blake to come out to my house as soon as he can. My floor is giving way. The leg of my refrigerator has broken through!"

This is a hurry call for a new kind of doctor, the contractor who removes dry-rot and treats sick houses.

There are new diseases of mankind in plenty and there are new pests that attack growing things, scales and bugs

and such. But wood is not living matter. That it should be subject to disease is a novel idea to most people. Yet it is a fact that must be accepted. Wood is subject to disease; a house can be sick and its illness is a serious matter.

The malady is called dryrot because it seems to attack dry timbers above
ground. But as a matter of
fact it originates in moist
wood usually in contact with
the soil. By a water-works
system of its own it conducts moisture to the woodwork above, thus creating
the conditions necessary for
its further growth. Its pipelines are systematically laid.
The main trunk may be as

broad as a man's wrist, but flattened. Under the microscope the minute tubes are revealed They ramify into threads or "veins."

When Mr. Blake answered the call to 167 Magnolia Avenue, he pulled the refrigerator leg out of the hole and shifted the heavy weight to another part of the floor. Then he went down on his knees and began to explore with his fingers and his pocket knife. He stuck and dug into the flooring until he had a litter of rotten fragments and firm splinters about him and until he had found how far the rottenness extended. When he got up Mrs. Sullivan began to ply him with questions, but she elicited nothing from him but grunts. The "doctor" was not ready with his

diagnosis.

He went out into the yard and looked round the house. The exploring knife and fingers came into play here and there. A pause marked his progress round one corner where a conductor-pipe came down. Then, his coat removed, the big man unexpectedly disappeared under the house with a flashlight in his hand. He had to wriggle under. The house was built, as the latest fashion in houses requires, close to the ground. When he emerged some time later he was considerably the worst for wear. But he was ready

"You stayed so long you frightened me, Mr. Blake. I

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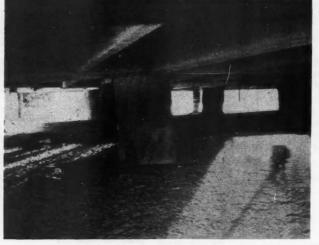


Fig. 1—Heart Pine Posts Placed, Green, to Support a Bungalow. The dry-rot fungus entered these posts from the soil, rotted out their centers and spread up the partition walls for at least 12 feet.



Fig. 2—Tile Surfaced Porch Floor, Showing a Large Crack in the Tile, Due to the Rotting Out of the Form Lumber Left in Position Beneath.



Fig. 3—Dry-Rotted Pine Floor Laid Over Brick. A new floor would not last more than a year or two unless treated with a wood preservative.



Fig. 4—Typical Fruit Body of the Poria Incrassata on the Underside of Pine Flooring in a Warehouse.



Fig. 6—Root-Like, Water-Conducting Growths of Poria Incrassata, Showing Their Method of Attachment to the Soil. The board, taken from a basement cupboard, was very close to the ground. Note how the fungus "roots" have spread out at the surface of the soil. Infection, starting at this point, ran to the second floor and necessitated extensive repairs.

thought you had got stuck. What did you find?"

"Not much. There is a wet place under your refrigerator. You have a dry-rot infection. It.has got into the flooring, as you saw. The floor joists and the sills at that point are gone."

"What has got to be done?"

"We will take up the floor and get out every bit of infected wood. We can splice the joists and the sills to avoid too much tearing out. Then there will be hot creosote treatment for the cuts and the new pieces of wood set in will be creosoted timber."

"That sounds like the dentist and like the tree surgeons. They both charge so much. What will this cost?"

"I can't say until we open up. It looks as if there would not be a great deal. There is the spot round the refrigerator and another at the northeast corner of the house, where you have had a leaky gutter and a clogged downspout. Fifty dollars—may be less. But——"

"But what?"

"The conditions here are a cordial invitation to Old Man Trouble."

"What do you mean?" Mrs. Sullivan answered, indignantly. "We had this house built ourselves; it is made of the best materials. Mr. Sullivan saw to that. It is not old."

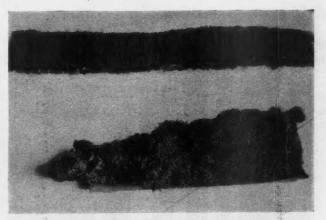


Fig. 5—Part of a Fruit Body of Poria Incrassata from Beneath a Floor in a Lumber Shed. The upper figure is a cross section showing the tubes.



Fig. 7—Cement-Asbestos Shingle Warped and Discolored by the Dry-Rot Fungus After a Few Weeks' Contact with a Decayed Cypress Floor.

"No, I see it is not. But whoever planned it forgot to guard against dry-rot infection or did not know about it. There is wood without damp-proofing between it and the ground and without enough ventilation. A lot of woodtrash has been left lying under the building; the wooden forms for the cement steps have not been removed; they are still in place under the house. You will get off lightly this time but I advise you to have the foundations ventilated; your ventilators are shams, made to look at; they are too small. The whole area under the house should be cleaned and sprayed with hot creosote. It will cost you something but it is like fire insurance or typhoid serum."

"What will happen if we don't do anything?"

"If you let things alone, it is quite likely that you may really go through the floor some day. And then you will have to spend a thousand or two on repairs."

"Then I shall sell." said Mrs. Sullivan with a laugh that indicated that she was not much impressed.

"Oh no you wont," was the reply. "That will be the time when you can't sell. Nobody buys a house with dry-rot. Even the suckers are beginning to learn. It would be like buying a sick turkey for Christmas, a sick turkey as big as a house and costing about forty cents per cubic foot."

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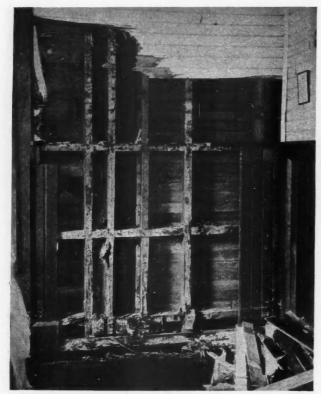


Fig. 8—The Wainscoting on This Wall Appeared Sound, but When Most of the Wainscoting and Some of the Ceiling Was Removed the Fungus Extended Up the Studding About 6½ Feet. It entered the building by means of a small strip of lumber which extended from the ground into the wall.

lumbermen are concerned because of the appetite of the rot for woods of all varieties, heart as well as sap. Brick men and hollow-tile makers and users, and cement manufacturers are not exempt. There are few buildings that are entirely without wood in their construction. Bedding the wood in concrete or putting it behind facing-brick or stucco makes favorable conditions for dry-rot. The geographical areas most affected are the South and the Pacific Northwest. The same abundant rainfall that produces their magnificent forests hastens the growth of dry-rot—a cycle of restoration and destruction.

Mrs. Sullivan had to talk the matter over with Mr. Sullivan who found the situation hard to grasp. He was proud of his house. He had watched over its construction; he knew it was good for it had cost enough. So there were

several conferences with contractor Blake. A Government bulletin passed from Mr. Blake to Mr. Sullivan. The order for repairs was given. And, reluctantly, the order for preventive measures followed when the cutting of rotten wood with stringy white cob-webby whiskers hanging to it, had brought conviction. Seeing is believing with dry-rot as with other things.

The bulletin that Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan studied with interest is a comparatively new one, February, 1925, Circular 78, by C. J. Humphrey, Pathologist, Office of



Fig. 9—A Post in a Retail Lumber Shed Thoroughly Infected with Dry-Rot and Showing Fruit Bodies of Pora Incrassata Running to the Top. Infection will be transmitted, in the course of a few days, to the sound stock piled against it.

Forest Pathology, and L. E. Miles, Plant Pathologist, connected with the Extension Service, Auburn, Alabama. They made the study—DRY-ROT in BUILDINGS AND STORED CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS AND HOW TO COMBAT IT. It is very completely illustrated with photographs made by Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, a number of which are reproduced on these pages. The reason for their undertaking is given in the pamphlet: "Dry-Rot has become a serious menace to lumbermen and builders in the Southern states and on the Pacific Coast."

Fine white hairy filaments, usually flattened as they have extended between timbers till they show on the wood like white tracings of great rivers on a map, that is Dry-Rot, Poria incrassata, as it first appears. It is found associated

with the wood that has disintegrated under the touch of its clammy tendrils. Perhaps it looks less like a river system than it does like the great limp vine that it is. But this description fits only the sterile stage.

When the spore-bearing stage is reached Poria forms crusts that may become half an inch thick on the surface of the wood. "When growing on the under side of floors in darkness the fresh fruit bodies are fleshy and succulent in consistency and pale olive-gray with a dirty white to pale yellowish margin (Fig. 4). The surface is



Fig. 10—The Dry-Rot Fungus, Poria Incrassata, in the Foundations and Running Up the Post of an Open Shed in Southern Alabama.

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poroid and when the crust is broken by bending sharply, the interior is seen to be composed of closely arranged vertical pores or tubes.

"As the plant ages and dries it turns brown or brownishblack and ultimately becomes so brittle as to be easily pulverized between the fingers. * * * The odor of slippery elm bark given off by dried fruit bodies is quite characteristic."

Houses a hundred years old and over are found scattered here and there about our country. Their timbers are sound. The wood hard and dry with years has a metallic ring when it is struck; it is like the wood of violins. But it has been kept dry and no infection has touched it. Also, it was cut from thoroughly-aged vir-The favorite victim of drygin trees. rot is the almost new frame house placed fashionably low to the ground with a cellar of masonry under one part only providing enough room for the heating system. If the house is brick veneer or stucco-on-wood instead of tile, conditions are most inviting for the disease. A house of brick or stone, not veneered, may have sills or floor joists so placed that they will succumb to dry-rot.

Once started and with conditions right, dry-rot proceeds like a slow fire. A few years will suffice for serious inroads. The cost of repairs in advanced cases is prohibitive. The real estate man who has learned his lesson by experience calls in the dryrot expert and asks for an examination of the building with an estimate of the cost of putting it in order. The examination itself costs from \$10 to \$20. If the report is entirely unfavorable it is usually not put in writing. The contractor has learned from experience that he will give serious offense to the owner by condemning his property. The unfavorable report is passed by word-ofmouth, "Keep off that house. It is reeking with dry-rot."

Herein lies the explanation of a certain class of houses that will not

sell though their outward semblance is attractive. The "FOR SALE" sign itself stands in the weather till it gets dingy and if it happens to be nailed to the building, it has time to catch the infection and to disintegrate along with the house. Painting over the rot to hide it is a device so transparent that it deceives only the least observant.

Dry-rot is a voracious feeder. When its appetite for a varied diet becomes generally known, the oft-quoted ostrich will have to retire into the background and really hide its head in the sand. For Messrs. Humphrey and Miles, the Government investigators, vouch for a diet list that includes asphalt shingles and tarred roofing for an appetizer, crates of sash, kegs of nails, boxes of hardware, stored books and documents, valuable electrical instruments, etc. Instead of coffee and nuts Poria incrassata finishes off by discoloring cement-asbestos fire-proof shingles and attacking the galvanized surface of barbed wire fencing, (Fig. 7.) These things have been found in infected warehouses undergoing slow digestion in the coils of dry-rot.

The contents as well as the buildings constitute a loss when dry-rot gorges upon them.

It was the economic loss entailed that attracted the attention of the United States Government. The first study only within recent years. Where does the infection come from? That question is like others regarding the origin of species. But the investigators had no difficulty in trailing the white snake to its immediate lair. The report

states that drying sheds and storage place for lumber, the distributing points, were quite frequently found infected. Photographs of dry-rotted floors and disintegrating column bases of lumber sheds and depots are a striking feature of the bulletin. (Fig. 9 and 10.) It seems logical to conclude that the germs are widespread like tuberculosis and that they will develop in almost any wooden structure that offers the right conditions.

The estimated losses from cases already reported to the Extension Service Bureau have run above \$200,-000. The conclusion is that, in the state most carefully surveyed, "the probable loss runs up to several millions." Only an extended investigation over many states could give a basis for the sum total for all the

Anthrax, the dread disease of sheep and cattle, extends to the human family. People become infected, suffer and die of it. Poria incrassata on first consideration would seem less malign. Wooden buildings almost never collapse suddenly on their occupants. But it will not do to conclude that there is no danger to life and limb. There is authentic record of one lady who fell through a rotinfected church porch after the other members of the congregation had crossed in safety. And the newspapers from time to time carry stories of the collapse of galleries and grandstands when crowded with spectators. Some of these accidents are doubtless due to faulty construction or to over-

states affected. loading, but dry-rot lurks as the pos-

sible malefactor until an alibi is established. The damage suits that follow accidents are chargeable to the culprit along with the "physical pain and mental anguish."

The insidious nature of the disease gives rise to many difficulties in combatting it. There was a man living in a stucco Spanish-type bungalow built with what looked like malice aforethought to serve as a subject for dry-rot. He had been living in the house for several years when he took unto himself a new wife. In preparation for her coming he had the outside of his home refinished, stucco cracks repaired, etc. But the lady of his choice preferred that he should wait and let her "express herself" in the interior finish. It was so arranged and so carried out in beautiful and expensive detail.

One day there was a call for Contractor Blake. Cracks had appeared in the plaster at one corner of the dining room and cracks in the recently repaired stucco without. What did cracks mean by coming when everything was new and lovely? Mr. Blake was asked to stop the cracks forthwith. But he had not made the previous repairs and



11-Water-Conducting Strands Fig. 11—Water-Conducting Strands on the Underside of the Pine Flooring, Laid Over Brick, Shown in Figure 3.

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he did not see the case that way.

"It will not do any good to stop these cracks. Something made them come. Your house is on solid ground; there does not seem to be anything wrong with the footing. I am afraid you have dry-rot."

"Can't you fix it?" asked Mr. Owner.

"Yes. But I shall have to get to it first. Shall I tear away your outside wall or the plastering and wainscot?"

It seemed that he was to do neither.

"You must not touch those outside walls; they cost money and they have just been fixed by Mr. So-and-So."

"I have just got straight inside—my papering, my new hardwood floors, my beautiful white enamel," wailed the new wife.

"We want you to fix it," they both agreed.

"You want the impossible," said the contractor. But what he muttered to himself was, "I'm no rat."

And so the matter stood till the dining room floor took a gentle slope toward the weakened corner. Then Mr. Blake was called again. But there was another hitch because the owners insisted on knowing how much the work would cost before it was undertaken. Mr. Blake was equally insistent in refusing to say.

"There is no possible way to estimate. It will have to be a time-and-material job. But I will show you at every stage that I am not doing unnecessary tearing out."

The contractor won and work was started. The wainscot was removed first and, against the background of the outer shell, the studding and corner posts stood revealed like wooden soldiers in a row. But the poor wooden soldiers were suffering from a leprosy that had caused their legs to slough off below the knee or thereabout. Mr. and Mrs. Owner looked on in astonishment as Mr. Blake crumbled the wood in his fingers,

"What has been holding up that wall?" demanded the

"Providence," replied the contractor. "But I will get some temporary bracing in right now. With dry-rot it does not do to overtax Providence."

StoreRemodeling

(Continued from page 91) extending out beyond the building line. The dome is constructed of copper with antique plaster finish on the inside.

The ceiling is a flat white. The walls are of antique rough design in plastic plaster in polychrome tints so subdued as to be restful to the eye. Three central columns are similarly finished down part way, the remainder being of solid walnut similar to the other furnishings. The floor is covered with checkered cream and slate linoleum, giving a tile effect and eliminating dust and noise.

Most of the \$25,000 spent in remodeling went into the fixtures, which are solid walnut.

H. L. SPOONER.

Bridle Paths for Homebuilders

THE bridle trail, originating in the zigzag of loose animals pasturing on the mountainside, is one thing. The bridle path with its oiled bed of cinders or gravel, is quite another. They are about as different as an unkempt dirt road and a modern paved concrete highway, according to W. Ross Campbell, of Los Angeles, realtor and chairman of the advisory board of the Bridle Path Association of California, speaking at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. What the average family nowadays, in buying a suburban home, really wants to buy is accessibility to attractive bridle paths and golf courses and the opportunity of living the kind of life they imply.

The home buyer wants the street improvements and sewer installation that the subdivider has provided, the trees he has planted and all the rest, but they take these things now as a matter of course. Such services are the commonplace of residential developments. The subdivision that embodies wide bridle paths of gravel or composite granite, where riders two abreast or four abreast may find exhilarating exercise without expending a half day to reach their recreation, is the subdivision which looks like home to the home makers of today.

Construction cost and maintenance cost of bridle paths is inconsequential in comparison to the cost of street improvements, which have come to be taken for granted in the high grade subdivision, Mr. Campbell pointed out.

Bridle paths should be lined with evergreen trees on one side and with shadowless lights on the other side so that the recreation of riding may be available at night. Running out of the city of Los Angeles for a distance of 40 miles there is now being planned a 200-foot wide boulevard, with a 40-foot bridle path, to be lined in this manner, with evergreen trees at one side, some of them in this case to be orange trees. All along this system of motorway and bridle paths small estates of from two acres up will give country homes to city workers.

The movement toward daylight saving is making it possible for more indoor workers to take advantage of bridle paths. Riding academies are being educated to the fact

that it is to their interest to make an attractive rate for a single hour's ride rather than a two-hour rate, since the average city rider can afford only the time for a one-hour ride.

Cleans and Polishes Oak Floors

OAK floors and other woodwork can be cleaned and polished very easily and economically by the use of equal parts of vinegar, sweet oil and turpentine, according to the Oak Flooring Bureau, Chicago. These ingredients can be purchased at any paint store. The object of using this preparation is that the vinegar eats the dirt away, the sweet oil gives luster to the finish and the turpentine acts as drier.

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

for

Home Planners and Home Builders

THE ColorKeed Home Plans presented in this magazine have many special points of excellence which are of particular importance and timeliness to those of our readers who right now are facing the home building question—with its joys and its problems.

We illustrate these home designs and show the room arrangements, but our space for description is so limited that we are not able to cover all points. We know there is much additional information desired by subscribers about to build, which would be very valuable to them. Since we have all data pertaining to these ColorKeed Homes we are glad to offer our readers a free service of information, whether questions pertain to the estimated cost, the method of construction, suitable materials to use, special equipment or features, or any other information whatsoever.

Limited space in the magazine prevents publishing all this information; but if you will write AMERICAN BUILDER Home Planning Service, 1827 Prairie Ave., Chicago, we will be very glad to give you direct by mail any information desired.

The VALCOUR

THIS house design with shingles in thatched roof effect is a favorite and deserves to be. The interior is arranged very cleverly to take advantage of all the space.

Key to Equipment

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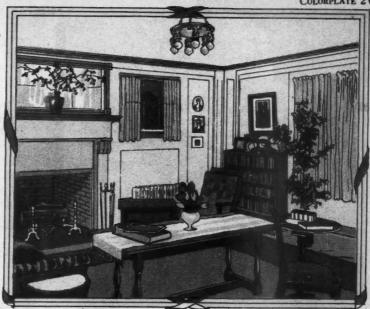
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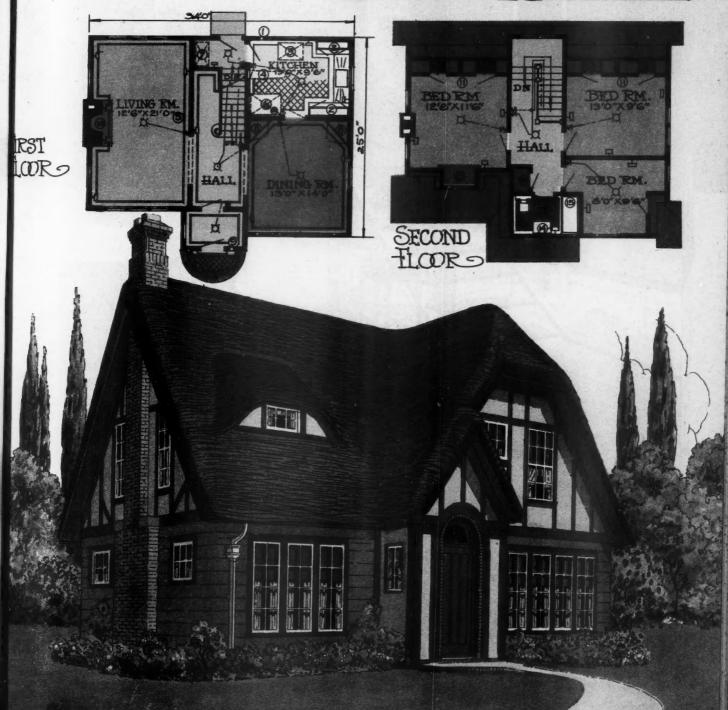
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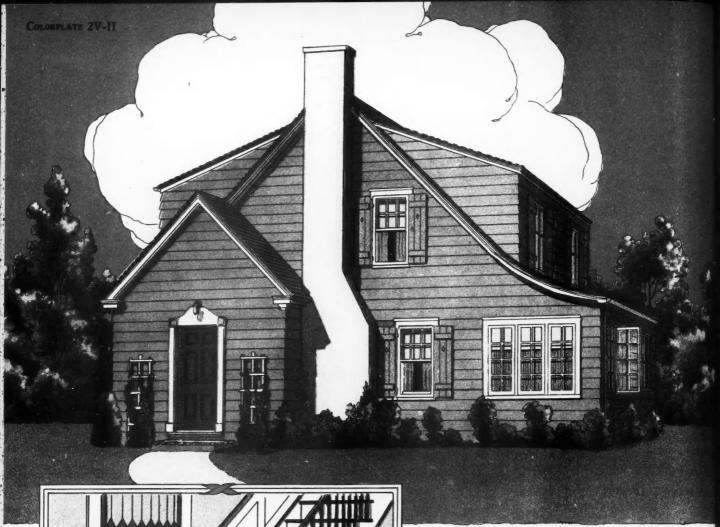
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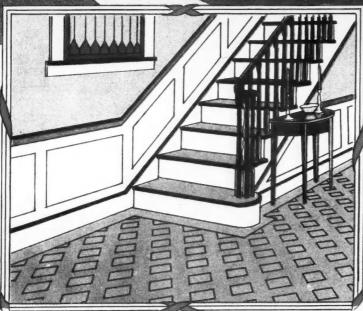
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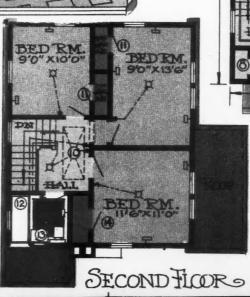






The VALENCIA

A HOME of distinction and charm in the English manner is pictured above, and the floor plans show a delightful modern arrangement of three rooms on each floor. Where many small houses fail is in cramping too much the size of the vestibule and stair hall. The distinguished proportions of this modern part of the Valencia are illustrated in the color sketch above.



Key to Equipment

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 2 Kitchen Cabinet
 3 Range
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 6 Broom Closet
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 7 Fireplace Throat
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 9 Built-in Mail Box
 9 Disappearing Stairs
 6 Efficiency Wardrobes

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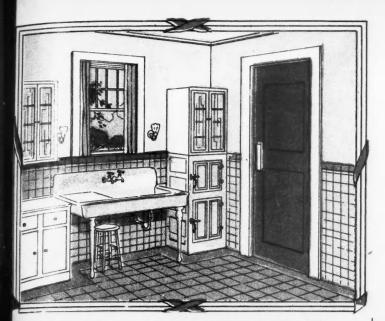
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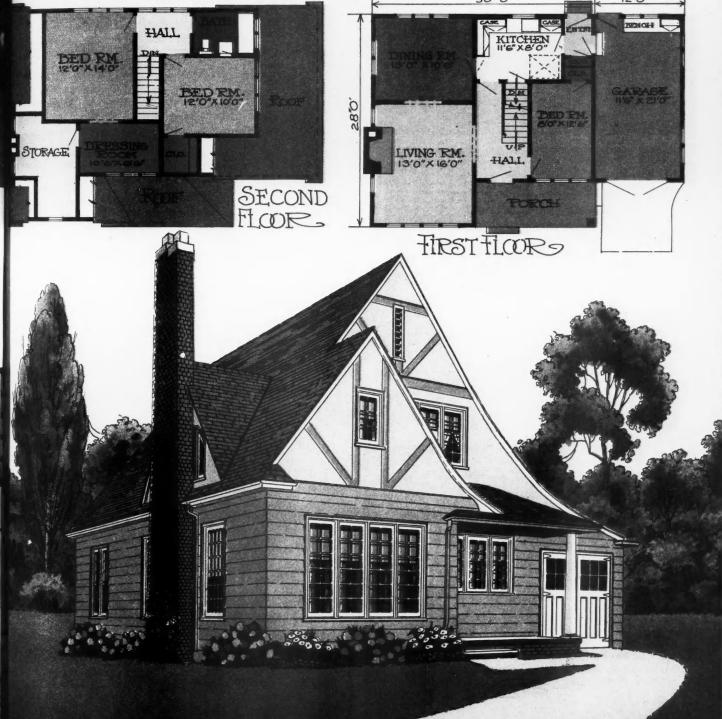
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The VELMA

A FRAME cottage with Elizabethan gables in stucco and timber work and with a long sweeping roof line curving down to cover the attached garage, is presented in this design. Four rooms are provided on the lower floor and two large bedrooms and bath upstairs. The large alcove and storage space indicated would really make another good room, especially valuable as a nursery. The window groups in this house are exceedingly good, adding to the charm of the exterior. Color sketch to left shows the tiled kitchen.

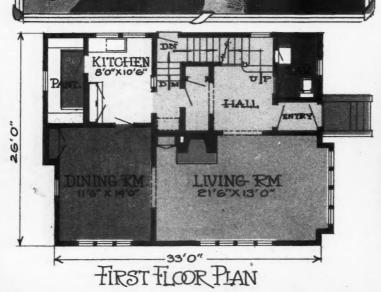


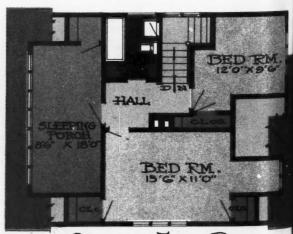


The VILAS

HERE we have an English cottage of six rooms. size on the ground is 26 x 33 feet. Notice the planned reception and stair hall with convenient distairs lavatory. The big sleeping porch is the feature stairs with seven windows admitting as much of the door air in any season as is wanted.

Color sketch to left suggests comfortable furnish for this well windowed sleeping porch.





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OUR FRONT COVER HOME

The New England Colonial Home Possesses Those Qualities Which Seem to Make It Perpetually Popular

TYLES may come and styles may go, but there is something about the Colonial type of home which seems to give it an eternal popularity. Quite likely it is the simple dignity of its lines, largely free of those ornamental features which make their appeal for a season but soon become tiresome. At any rate the owner of a Colonial home need never fear that it will be out of style.

On our front cover this month will be found a charming example of the New England Colonial type of house. It is reproduced in colors so that the prospective home builder

may see just how it will look when completed. The same house is shown on this page in black and white, while on the four pages following this will be found complete working plans, drawn to scale.

Not only is this house pleasing in external appearance, but by reference to the plan it will be seen that it is thoroughly modern in design and equipment—the sort of house, in short, which the modern American family desires and which will always be found readily salable. It is an economical house to build and to live in.

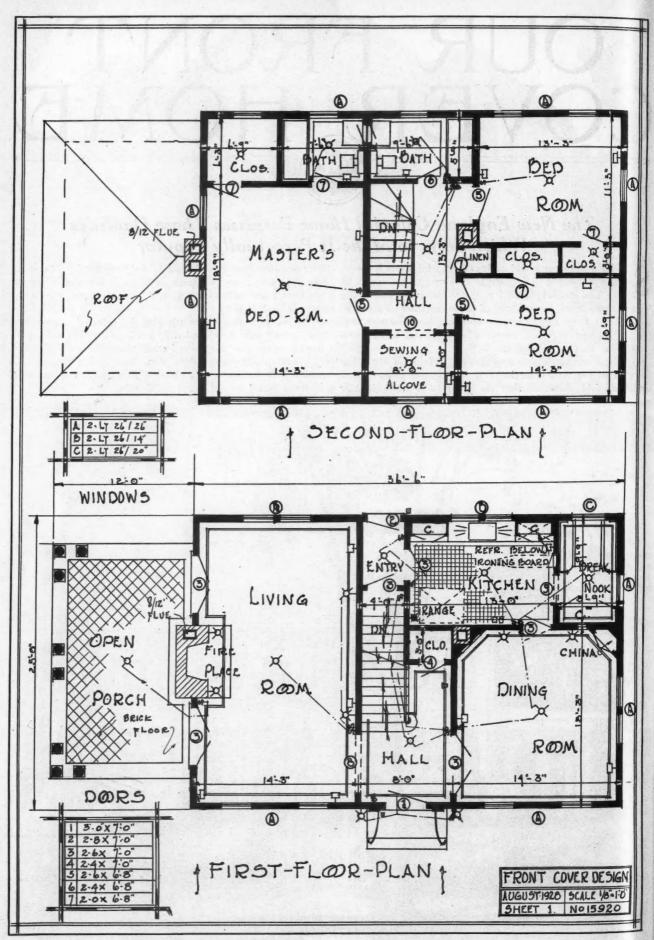


Our Front Cover Home Is a fine Example of the New England Colonial Style of Architecture, with All Those Little Touches, Even to the Gateway, Which Add So Much to the Whole Effect. The plans will be found on the next four pages.

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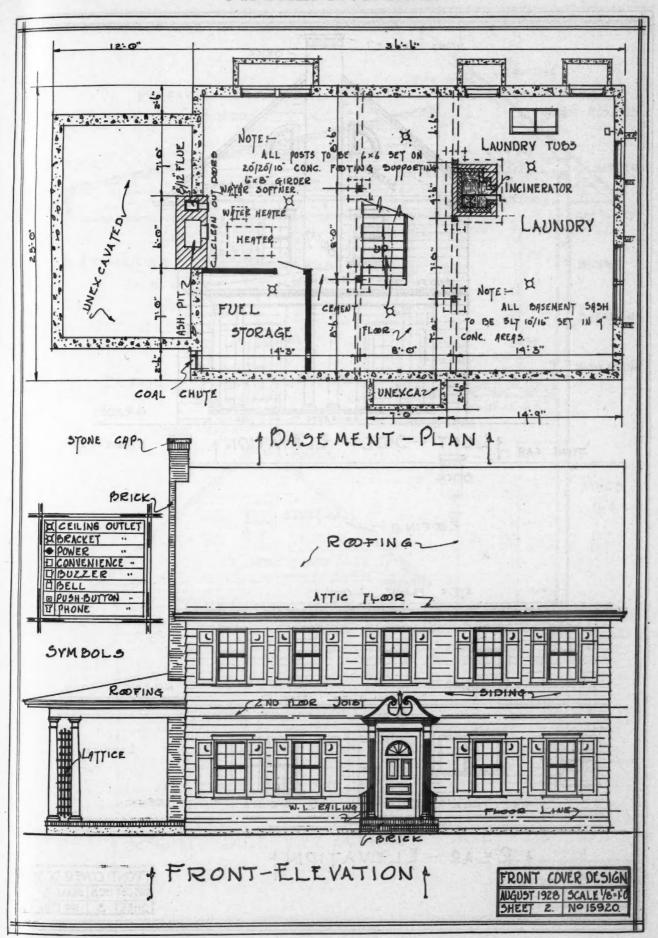
Our Front Cover Home Is a Six-Room House with a Breakfast Nook and, on the Second Floor, a Sewing Alcove to Add to Its Convenience.

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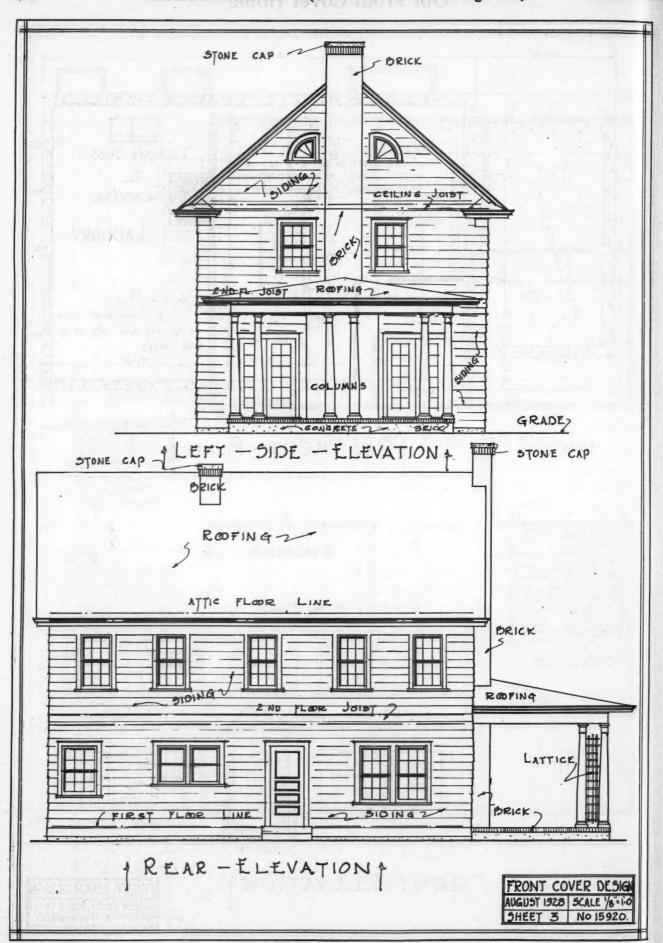
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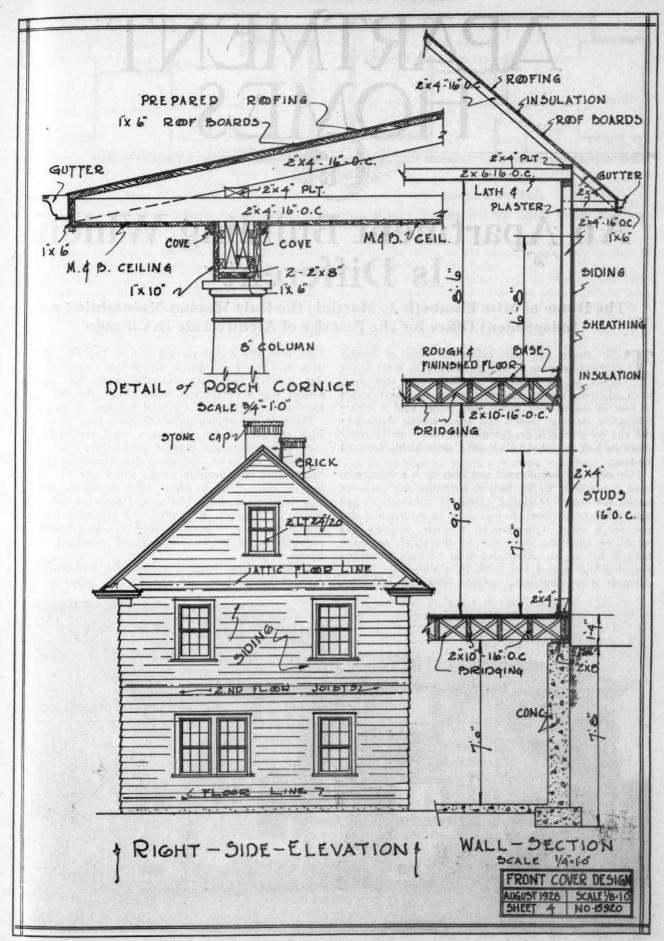
Here We Find the Plan of a Basement Designed to Be Really Useful, and Also the Front Elevation, While on the Pages Following Are Reproduced the Other Essential Plans.



Left Side and Rear Elevations of Our Front Cover Home Tell a Further Story of the Arrangement of Windows and General Exterior Design.

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Here We Have One More Elevation View of Our Front Cover Home and Detail Drawings of Cornice and Wall Section Which Show the Construction of the House.

APARTMENT HOMES

An Apartment Building Which Is Different

The Home of Miss Elisabeth A. Martini, the Only Woman Maintaining an Independent Office for the Practice of Architecture in Chicago

HIS home was built before the time of Zoning Ordinances when it was permissible to erect apartments in the midst of residences. At that time, when adjoining owners learned that an apartment would be built in among their homes they would hold a private indignation meeting, protest and argue among themselves and end by having a grudge against their new neighbor which he had to overcome by using all available tact and wisdom.

This structure was planned and built by a woman, who knew it would be doubly hard to overcome any prejudice among her neighbors against apartment buildings. It had to be a two-family house to insure her an income and also give her a home. Consequently, a single residence was out of the question. There was no alternative, an apartment it had to be. Associated with Chicago two-apartment buildings are: a face brick front with more or less elaborate stone trimmings, common brick rear and sides,

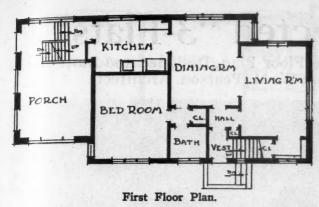
a flat roof with a high parapet and the two sides slanting back to a flimsy rear porch with visible stairs whose design is never beautiful. Naturally, when the neighbors noticed that a permit was taken out in the city for an apartment they pictured a typical structure in their mind.

However, our woman architect's ideals were far removed from any such design. She knew what prejudices there were to overcome and planned accordingly. Besides, this was to be her home, for which she wanted to translate her dreams into concrete terms, where she intended to live for many years to come. Why should she erect an ugly building, a visible blot to her sense of design, her desire for beauty? An unattractive structure would be poor policy from the financial aspect also, as it would lower property values in the neighborhood restricted to fine homes.

Luckily, a large tract of vacant land immediately surrounded her property and she lived in hopes that this



This Is How a Woman Architect Designs a Two-Apartment Building. An income producing home for her own use in a residential suburb.



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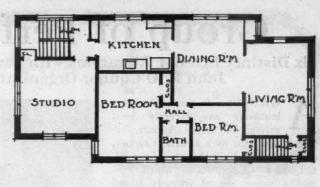
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Second Floor Plan.

The Arrangement Gives Five Cheerful Rooms to Each Apartment, Besides the Owner's Big Studio Room Above the Rear Porch.

would not be occupied in the near future. Her hopes have been realized and she still has a large open lawn beside her home.

This building was not to have any sham ornament with face brick and stone trimming in front and common material on the rear and side! Dicky architecture as some call it, "All dressed up in front." No! If common brick was to be the material chosen, common brick it should be on all sides. The only other material incorporated in the outside walls is face brick for the window sills.

With an alley on one side and vacant grounds on the other side and rear she decided to design her home attractively on all four elevations irrespective of what might grow up beside her later. There were to be no ugly porches to mar the view of the rear. It should give the appearance of a real home, irrespective whether it would be occupied by one or more families.

The illustration shows the fruit of her labors. The inviting entrance porch with its hooded cover supported by brackets, the arched door with its leaded glass, form the center of interest. Another attractive feature is the elliptical openings on the rear porch. These openings, almost covered with shrubs on the picture, are filled in with French doors which are substituted for screens in hot weather, making an ideal cool porch with brick pavers on the floor where breezes can blow and flowers bloom all about and nod their heads of approval at the restful outdoor living room.

In conjunction with this rear porch out of sight to the public are the stairs carefully housed within the brick walls of the building, large openings, with windows to close in winter, admit as much air and light as an open porch.

The casement windows artistically grouped throughout the house produce a nicety of balance while vines growing up among them gracefully cling to the masonry and soften any harsh outlines of the building. It will be noticed that in opposition to the general rule the windows on each floor of this apartment are not identical, which helps the design and relieves the monotony. There are also interesting breaks in the general outlines of the structure, to break the wall and roof surface and to give each room except one in the entire house cross ventilation. This item is seldom found even in the most expensive apartment buildings. Whoever builds on the side will never prevent the occupants of this home from having light and unmolested view from at least one side.

The pitched tile roof with various hips and valleys and overhang just covering the tops of the second floor windows lowers the height of the house and avoids any stilted appearance so common in many structures. Such a roof gives a building a homey appearance seldom noticeable in ordinary apartments.

The trees on all sides with sunshine and shadows flick-

ering on the walls as the breeze sways the branches to and fro supplement the design.

After the house was completed, its surroundings comprised the usual piles of rubbish and waste resulting from building operations. With the aid of a wheel-barrow, a shovel and a spade the owner graded and seeded the surrounding grounds. The resulting lawn on all sides gives the home an aspect of beauty surrounded with order.

After completion, the neighbors confessed to the new owner that while they greatly resented the idea of building an apartment in their midst, their opposition had now changed and they praised the accomplished achievement.

Reselling Cooperative Apartment Has Less Red Tape Than Reselling a Home

From an Address by David V. Sutton, President, Sutton, Blagden, & Lynch, Inc., New York City, before the Cooperative Apartment Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards

THE final question in the mind of a man who is about to buy a home unit in a co-operatively owned apartment building is not what kind of plumbing am I buying? what kind of neighbors will I have? or what is the outlook from the living room window? It is "If I buy this apartment and the time comes when I want to sell it, what chance have I of reselling it and what profit can I or my heirs derive from it?"

You can re-sell it. Moreover like other real estate if it is well chosen you can re-sell it at a profit, according to Mr. David V. Sutton, President of Sutton, Blagden & Lynch, Inc., New York City, who addressed the Co-operative Apartment Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention.

Not only is the resale market for co-operative apartments now quite active, in New York, at least, but for some buildings there is as a matter of fact a waiting list of buyers, Mr. Sutton said.

But he issued one warning:

In reselling a co-operative apartment unit as in reselling any kind of residential property there is a penalty on the plan that is too highly individual, that does not fit a general need.

The large triplex apartment on Park Avenue at 67th Street, New York, which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt bought, paying \$185,000, so it is said, for the equity was resold for just what she had paid for it when she decided that she did not wish to live there after all. But the apartment in question had been especially planned for Mrs. Vanderbilt's individual requirements with a comparatively small number of rooms but with rooms of huge size. There were only a few people who would have wanted an apartment of this sort and reconstruction

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Group of Perfected "3-Flats"

Six Distinct Exterior Elevations with Same Floor Plan, Designed and Built by the John R. O'Connor Organization, W. M. Pearson, Architect

GROUP of three-apartment buildings has recently been erected on Dante Avenue, between 88th and 89th streets, Chicago, designed and built by the John R. O'Connor Organization, which embodies many special features found only in exclusive residences. These buildings establish a new standard for the modern apartment dwelling.

In design this group of twelve buildings have six distinct exterior elevations, although all the same floor plan.

As to materials used—all front elevations are of face brick trimmed with Bedford stone, elaborately carved. The three other elevations are of common brick, solid construction. The heating plants consist of steel boiler, entirely covered with asbestos, and the submerged coil system of providing instantaneous hot water. The radiation is furnished by the new type radiator cabinet, giving an abundance of heat in any weather and moisture sufficient to insure satisfactory healthful humidity. The John R. O'Connor Organ-

ization were among the first to conduct hygrometer tests on this remarkable system and are using it now almost exclusively. The radiator cabinets when finished in harmony with the decorative scheme are of outstanding beauty.

All windows are weatherstripped; all exposed pipes in basement are covered; all apartments have an individual metal garbage receiver built into the brick wall off the rear porch. Gypsum lath is used throughout instead of ordinary lath, with the exception of the bathrooms, which have 7 feet of metal lath on side walls. This gypsum lath



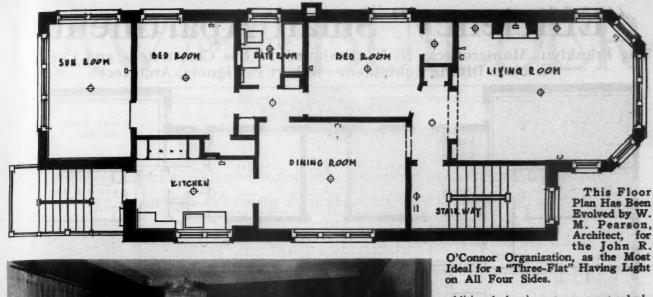
The Living Rooms Are 141/2 by 181/2 Feet.

eliminates the unsightly dust marks so common with ordinary lath.

For the living rooms the O'Connor Organization include a specially designed art stone mantle to conform with the style of fixtures and the general theme of interior decoration. Book niches are provided on both sides of the arched openings which contain removable shelves, finished in Japanese lacquer of shaded red or green. Radio outlet; wall brackets; center ceiling light and electric grate basket are also provided.



Four of the 12 Three-Apartment Buildings Erected by John R. O'Connor Organization in the Calumet Gateway Section of Chicago, and Offered for Sale on 35-Foot Lots at \$25,000 Each. Note variety of front designs. Standardized floor plan on opposite page.





View of the Dining Room, with Glimpse Through Into the Kitchen.

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The two bedrooms are especially generous in size and large closets are adjoining, with individual drop cord lights. The kitchens, without question, will be considered a masterpiece of efficiency for this type of dwelling. The gas range is the all-enclosed cabinet type, comprising a bake oven, broiling compartment, warming closet and enclosed lower chambers for the heavier utensils. The kitchen also contains a built-in ironing board; large kitchen case, fully equipped; individual broom closet and individual china compartment. Also a white enameled full apron sink with combination faucet.

For the electric refrigerator they have selected one of the foremost units on the market, a mechanical refrigerator with individual motor and porcelain lined box.

Each kitchen is covered with inlaid linoleum with cushion tread felt base over a hardwood floor.

The sun room may be termed an

additional sleeping room or extra bedroom. It is completely finished, plastered, heated and decorated with discriminating charm in two-toned combinations of three-coat enameling throughout. Truly a spacious all-purpose room.

Off the private hall which connects both bedrooms with the bath, they have provided a large linen closet and also a special unit consisting of a telephone niche, book compartment, sliding shelf for arm rest and an additional built-in four-drawer unit for linen or miscellaneous articles.

The bathroom proper has a beautiful recess bathtub equipped with shower, rod and curtain; advanced design of seat and flush box; an elaborate medicine case and pedestal lavatory. In addition to the foregoing there is a beautiful built-in metal enameled adjustable clothes hamper.



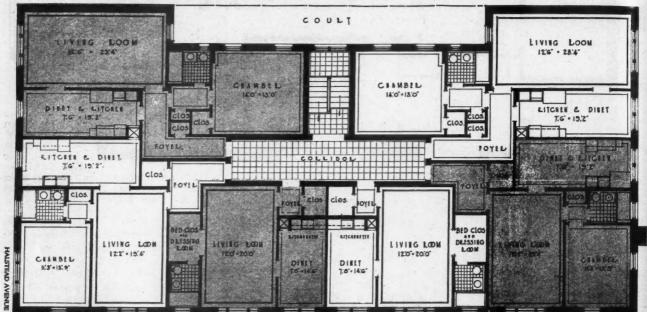
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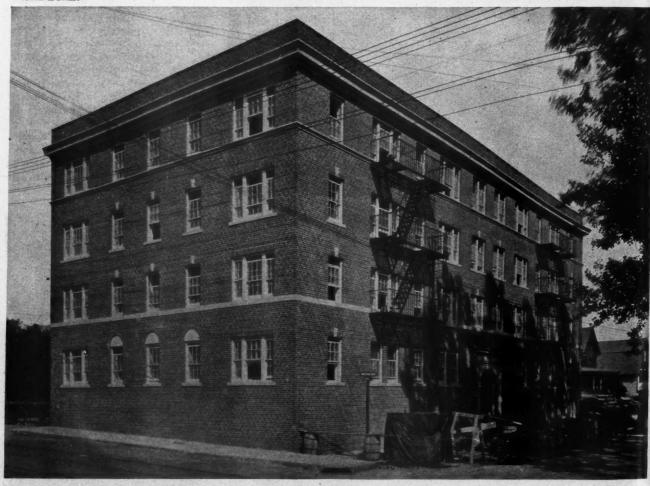
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"Efficiency" Small Apartments

The Franklyn, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Designed to Use Closet Beds and Compact Kitchen-Dining Equipment—Robert P. Vignola, Architect



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The Franklyn, Built by Wennemer Bros. Co., at Mamaroneck, N. Y., for the Carolil Corp. for Leasing. The three-room apartments consist of living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath. The two-room and kitchenette apartments consist of living room, bedroom, large kitchenette, foyer and bath. The two-room "Efficiency" apartments consist of living room, dining alcove, kitchenette, foyer, bath and dressing room. Dressing rooms are equipped with full size door, dressing cabinet and dressing table. Each apartment has a cedar closet, mirror door in chamber, plenty of closet space and telephone niches. All kitchens and kitchenettes are equipped with efficiency cabinets in green lacquer finish. There are electric refrigerators in each apartment. The floors are covered with inlaid linoleum.

Liability of Contractor Under Workmen's Compensation Statute for Injury to Working Foreman on Cost Plus Contract

ORKMEN'S compensation statutes have been so widely enacted in the various states, and their terms are so generally applicable to the building and construction field, that every contractor and builder, in justice to himself, should be informed of the scope of

such laws within his state. This is true because the liabilities for injuries under such statutes may be very heavy and, in case of a serious accident, perhaps more than the average contractor or builder would care to assume. It follows that prudence would seem to dictate the carrying of adequate protection, through the medium of insurance, on every undertaking.

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And in this connection it will rarely prove a wise policy to split hairs relative to who will be liable for injury to workmen, as between the contractor, the owner, and the workman himself. At any rate, in view of the heavy liability that may attach in case of a serious injury to a workman, the contractor should certainly ascertain who must carry the liability before undertaking the work, and not wait until an accident has occurred, which may then require a lawsuit to decide just who is liable.

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not liable for injury to given workmen, and therefore not carrying insurance upon such workmen, is illustrated in a number of cases among them being the recent case of Jensen vs. Industrial Accident Commission, a California decision reported in 207 Pac. 1019. This decision is one of interest from several angles to contractors and builders, and appears to be well worth a brief review. The facts which culminated in the action were, briefly stated as follows.

Cost Plus Contract Entered Into

Jensen was a contractor and builder, and was requested by a property owner, Dr. Tooker, to make an estimate as to the cost of certain alterations the latter desired to his home. Jensen, it appears, looked over the work, made an estimate, and he and Dr. Tooker entered into a contract whereby Jensen was to do the work and receive as compensation the cost of all labor and materials plus ten per cent.

Thereafter Jensen entered upon the work and employed one Scott, a bricklayer, to do certain brick work in con-

nection with the alterations being made. While Scott was thus engaged mortar splashed in his eye causing a serious injury. Scott was thereafter awarded the sum of \$2,666.24, and an allowance for medical expenses, by the Industrial Accident Commission of California which, under the award, Jensen was held liable to pay.

From this award Jensen, the contractor, prosecuted an appeal contending that he should not be held liable as Scott was either an independent contractor, or the employee of Dr. Tooker, the owner. In support of this contention the facts surrounding the employment of Scott were placed in evidence, and, considerably abbreviated, were as follows:

Jensen employed Scott, gave him the size of the fireplaces that were required, and he built the chimneys accordingly. In addition, Scott, under the orders of Jensen, engaged the men necessary to do the work. Jensen paid Scott twelve dollars a day for

his services as a working foreman, and also the money required to pay the other help upon the brick work, which was paid directly to the men under him by Scott.

It should be noted at this point that Scott did not receive any percentage on the work; he did not take the work by the job, and the twelve dollars a day that he received was in fact but the usual wage of eleven dollars a day paid bricklayers, plus one dollar a day for his services as foreman over the other men under him. On this state of facts, the District Court of Appeals, in passing upon the award of the Industrial Accident Commission, among other things, said:

"We think under these facts, the finding of the Industrial Accident Commission that Scott was an employee of Jen-

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In View of the Heavy Liability that May Attach in Case of a Serious Injury to a Workman, the Contractor Should Always Ascertain Who Must Carry the Liability Before Undertaking the Work and Not Wait Till After an Accident Which May Require a Lawsuit to Determine the Liability.

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Modern art designs, use outstanding features of

THE fixture exhibition of the Artistic Lighting Equipment Association held in Chicago last month deserved a far larger attendance. Lighting fixtures affect directly or indirectly the business of nearly every electrical trade group, and this exhibition was of interest and importance to the entire electrical industry, of importance because it held the promise of new life in the fixture business and larger sales for everything connected with lighting.

Modern art, founded on steel girders, skyscrapers, straight lines and absence of meaningless decoration, is rapidly winning acceptance as applied to the fittings of the American home. It was the application of the spirit of modern art to lighting fixture design which made this

exhibition of the highest significance.

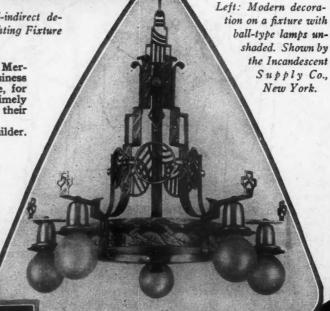
Not all the manufacturers showing have gone in for modernism, but it was striking that those manufacturers showing the new designs were the manufacturers whose exhibits were the most crowded and whose salesmen seemed most busy. Furthermore, fixture manufacturers have i these modernist styles joined art with illumination. Most of the modern fixtures shown were conspicuous for good illumination qualities. Without exception,

Above: A modernistic semi-indirect design shown by the Globe Lighting Fixture Mfg. Co., Brooklyn.

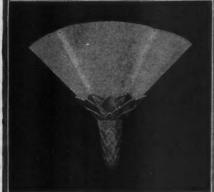
We are indebted to "Electrical Merchandising," New York, The Business Magazine of the Electrical Trade, for the privilege of reprinting this timely and comprehensive article from their July issue.

Editor American Builder.

Below: Wall bracket by Owen Walsh Mfg. Co., New York. Base in a pineapple design holds the glass plates forming the shield. This bracket like the ceiling fixture above combines, in the best style of modernism, good illumination with simplicity and harmony of design.



Right: An interesting and new type of ceiling fixture shown by Shapiro and Aronson, New York. The decorated glass plate diffuses the light from a single lamp of high intensity. Being flat this type of reflector does not break the ceiling line of the room, a desirable factor when the room is of only moderate height.



In the FIXTURE Line

of color and glass shades the Chicago Exhibition

they made provision for shading the light sources.

These new modernist fixtures are not cheap fixtures. Wall brackets are priced from \$40 up. Ceiling fixtures from \$75 up, and, in quality of material employed, as well as design and finish, look the

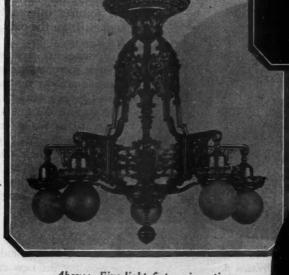
The exhibition, on the whole, was characterized by the absence of fixtures made only for price. Judging from this showing fixtures not only tend to be better, but are being priced on the level of their value. This will have a wholesome effect if the dealer will respond and make an effort to sell good fixtures instead of cheaper ones.

While modernist fixture designs attracted the greatest attention, there

Below: Color adds to the attractiveness of this fixture by Lightolier, New York. The glass shade is decorated with a pattern in many hues. Distinctively different, this design adapts the modern style for any type of interior.

Above: Ceiling fixture by Beardslee Chandelier Mfg. Co., Chicago. Decorative supports hold the glass sheets which compose the

Below: Made to the Franklin Specifications, this fixture by Robert Findley Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, provides the best in illumination and yet is notably decorative.



Above: Five-light fixture in antique gold and colors by Artcraft Metal Stamping Corp., Brooklyn. While traditional in style, this piece shows the modern influence by an appearance of strength without heaviness.

Below: An interesting crystal chandelier by William R. Noe & Sons, New York. Single light, ten inches over all.



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Below: The decorated glass shields are removable in this fixture by R. Williamson & Co., Chicago. A convenience outlet in the center is easily accessible.



Right: Candles are still much used as shown by the fixtures on these pages. (Right) By New York Lighting Fixture Company in burnt ivory and gold.





Above: Candle type chandelier of pleasing design with pendant crystals by Franklin Mfg. Co., Cleveland.

Below: In this chandelier by the Star Chandelier Company, New York, the wide shade is of mica with hand-painted and decorated banels.



were many fixture designs in the more traditional styles, highly appealing in the tastefulness of design and high quality of construction and finish. Also interesting were the examples which tended to combine the modern tendency, especially in the use of colors, with more traditional forms. These fixtures seemed especially salable in that they will appeal to the desire for something new and yet are not too radical a departure from accepted styles and types.

The introduction of new lighting fixture styles comes at a most opportune time in view of the growing need for refixturing. Refixturing, although it has made considerable progress in some sections of the country, has not hit the popular fancy. Un-

doubtedly one of the reasons for this is that the fixtures offered have not been different enough from the old to stimulate a real desire for it.

Fixtures are style merchandise and the sale of style merchandise can only be stimulated by creative activity on the part of the producers. This Chicago exhibition gives rise to the hope that fixture designers are seizing the opportunity to be really creative. Genuinely new and distinctive designs will in this, as in other fields, create their own market. People will discard their obsolete fixtures when they have been shown lighting equipment that is new, different and in designs which they genuinely

VERY town has a class of people who E spend money and who set styles. These people buy the new cars. They lead in social social activities. They were the first to equip their homes with electric refrigeration and electric oil heating equipment. Today they are buying modern furniture and draperies and are setting the style for this new trend in interior decoration. These people will buy new fixtures that are as new and smart in design as the new furniture, the new car, the

Below: Pewter and gold are used with a rich effect in this chandelier by the Halcolite Company, New York.



by the Rialto Import Corp., New York.

Below: Antique gold and polychrome give a subdued richness to this fixture by the American Brass & Copper Company, New York.

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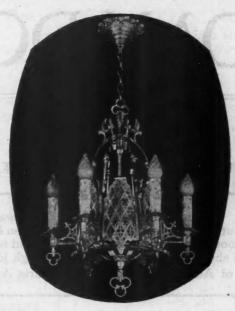
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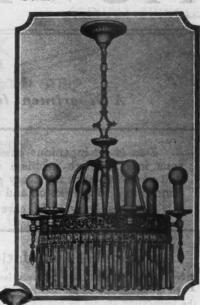
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Above: Fixture of cast bronze with Tudor grill by Kayline Company, Cleveland.

Below: A dining-room unit, the center lamp shielded by crystal pendants. By New England Incandescent Supply Company, New York.



Left: Chandelier by Radiant Lighting Fixture Company, New York, in antique pewter and brass.

new gown; and, it is to this important class that the modern art fixtures will appeal. The fact that modern fixtures are high in price makes little difference to this buying class.

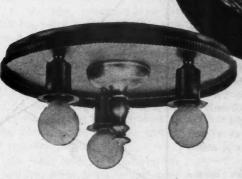
The dealer's responsibility here is equal to that of the manufacturer. It is no good for the manufacturer to create new merchandise if it is not shown to the public. Before the dealer can refixture the homes of his customers he must refixture his salesrooms. He is not going to sell new designs unless he has them in stock. And there is little use having them in stock unless they are adequately displayed.

There is a keen interest in modern decoration everywhere today. Department stores are holding exhibitions of modern furniture, modern wall paper, pictures and drapery.

The fixture dealer can cash in on the same public interest. First he will have to have modern designs in stock; then he will have to advertise them. Above all he will have to display them with such a modern setting in the way of screens, draperies and accessories as will bring out their value. In other words, the fixture dealer, to sell these fixtures, must merchandise this new idea in art and decora-

art and decoration.

The Exhibition and Convention opened on Monday, June 11. Addresses were delivered by George J Klein, president of the A.L.E.A. and William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.



A close-to-the-ceiling fixture by Kanne & Bessant, New York. Finished in pewter this simple but dignified item fits into the Early American interior.

Below: The designer has preserved with great accuracy the spirit of early English art. By Max Schaffer Company, Brooklyn.



Above: The branches,

stem and decorations

are all of glass in this

luxurious fixture by

the Friedlander Com-

pany, New York.

This importation is an

authentic example of

French art moderne.

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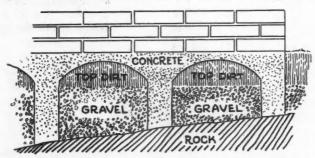
A Department for Passing "Life Savers" along to other Builders

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Dan is an ingenious cuss. Nothing ever stumps him. He always knows the way out when he runs into a tough problem out on the job or in the office. Dan is editor of this Department and will pay \$2.00 each for every good idea he can use here to show and tell other builders "how to do it." Send him a rough sketch and a short description of what the tough job was and how you handled it. Address Dan-Do-It, care of American Builder, 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Economical Foundation Support

I N placing foundations, in many localities, it is necessary to go quite deep to reach solid material upon which the foundation should be placed and quite often it is impractical to do the necessary excavation to reach this safe foundation base. Firm foundations, suitable for the average house, may be built, however, without making such



A Foundation Support Handled in This Manner Will Be Amply Safe Yet Save the Cost of Excavation.

an excavation, by using a post hole digger or one man well type of drill. Holes may be drilled at sufficient intervals to support the structure and these holes filled with concrete. The holes should be belled out at the top, toward each other, to form an arch when the concrete is laid, as shown in the sketch. This makes a strong foundation if the holes are placed at the proper intervals in proportion to the weight of the house.

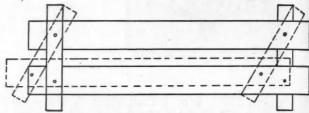
H. E. Salisbury, Independence, Kan.

For Planing Long Boards

WHEN it is necessary to plane long boards along the edge the device shown in the sketch can be used to good effect. This is made by taking two pieces of two by four 10 to 16 feet long and two pieces of board, preferable one by two, about 16 inches long. Place the two by fours side by side about two inches apart and parallel. Nail the small pieces across them, using one nail only at each intersection so that the nails will act as hinges.

One of these strips is nailed on top to act as a stop for the board which is to be planed and the other is nailed underneath so as to admit a long board.

Now lay a one-foot plank on a couple of saw horses and place the device on it, tacking the right hand side to the plank, but leaving the left side free to move. Place the end of the board to be planed against the small cross



This Simple Arrangement of Four Pieces of Lumber Forms a Device Which Will Hold Long Boards Firmly for Planing on the Edges.

strip on the top side. The harder you push the plane the tighter the material will be gripped. This arrangement will hold any material, from a lath to a two-inch plank, on edge for planing.

RAY F. FRISBY, Box 433, Chatfield, Minn.

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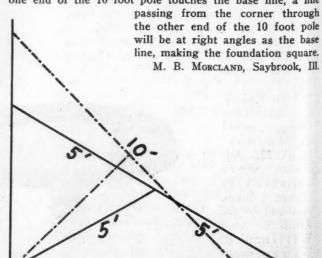
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For Squaring Foundations

HERE is the way that I square up a foundation. It is quick, simple and accurate. I attach a five foot arm to the center of a 10 foot pole in such a way that it will pivot, as by driving a single nail. I pin the other end of the five foot arm at the corner, so it will also swing here. Now no matter how you swing these poles, so long as one end of the 10 foot pole touches the base line, a line



Two Poles Hinged Together as Shown in This Sketch Afford a Sure Means of Squaring Up Any Foundation.

To Build a Saw Vise

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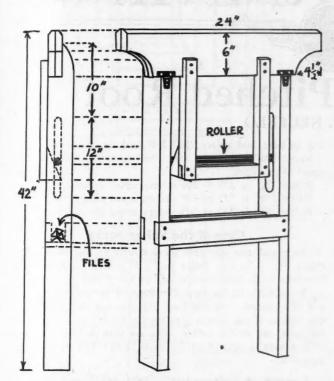
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THE saw block shown in the sketch can be made up at very little cost and will amply repay the time spent on it. I consider it a decided improvement over the old type of "V" block that is so often seen in use. Its main feature is that it is practically everlasting, does not require hammering in of wedges with the resultant splitting of sides or legs. It may be made from any kind of wood, but hardwood is best for the jaws.

The legs are planed, squared and cut to length. A check



This Sketch Illustrates the Saw Vise Described in the Article, One Which Will Repay Time Spent in Making It.

is then taken out for the jaws, five by two inches, and the back edges shaped or rounded over at the top. Housings are now taken out, to accommodate the bar or roller, to a depth of three-fourths of an inch and one inch wide by 12 inches long. The legs are then checked back and front to allow for one by three stays to hold the frame together.

The jaws are next planed up and shaped as shown, two pieces 24 by 6 by 1 inch being used; a quarter circle of about 4½ inch radius being cut out to allow for the saw handle. Two pieces 18 by 2 by 1 inch and one piece 10½ by 2 by 1 inch are next prepared, half checked and screwed together. Two pieces for stays 18 by 3 by 1 inch are also prepared. The jaws are chamfered about three-fourths of an inch and screwed to the legs, countersinking the screws, two screws in each leg being sufficient. The two stay pieces are now screwed or nailed in place.

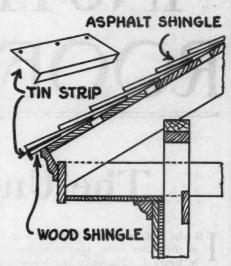
Two wedge shaped pieces are next made and screwed to the frame, to engage on the roller. When this is done the frame is screwed to the jaws. Two hinges are screwed to the jaw and the jaw hinged to the frame. A roller, 15½ by % inch, is now placed in the slots, an old broom handle will serve the purpose, and the block is complete. A receptacle for files may be made by nailing a piece on the bottom of the stay pieces.

To open the jaws, lift the roller and the jaw will fall forward. Fix the saw in position, press down on the roller and the saw will be securely held. The appearance of this block may be improved by applying a coat or two of paint. James J. McDade, 2506 N. Chadwick St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It Saves the Roof

I N laying slate surfaced asphalt shingles, it is customary to lay one course of wood shingles beneath, at the

eaves, for support. I have found, however, that water creeps up two or three inches, due to capillary action, between the wood shingles and asphalt shingles, and causes the moulding to rot out within a very few years. In order to prevent this, I cut roofing tin into strips five or six inches wide and bend down about five-eighths of an inch along the edge of each



Tin Strips Placed as Shown Here Will Prevent Water Creeping Under the Shingles and Rotting the Wood.

piece, at right angles. I tack these pieces of tin on top of the wood shingles, with the bent edges turned down over their edges, as shown in the sketch, forming a drip edge. This positively prevents water creeping back between the courses.

L. W. PIKE, 17 Brattle St., Brattleboro, Vt.

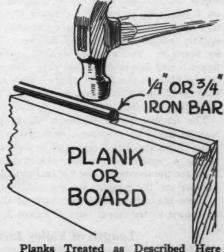
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To Form Tight Joints

HERE is a practical way to make a good, tight joint in an unlined, wooden tank. Take the boards or planking on a bench and stand them on edge. Take a short piece of ¼ inch or ¾ inch iron bar, according to the thickness of the boards to be used, lay it along the center of the edge and pound on it with a heavy hammer until a shallow grove has been made along the whole length of the edge of the board. Then plane these edges until they are square again.

This will make a watertight joint without the use of white lead or other substance. Pounding the groove into

the edges of the boards compresses the fiber and when the wood gets damp the center portion of the edges of the boards, where the fiber has been compressed, will swell more than the outer portion which was not compressed. I find this makes a very satisfactory job on temporary tanks where it would not pay to have them lined.



Planks Treated as Described Here Can Be Used Without Lining to Build Water-Tight Tanks for Temporary Use.

B. W. COATES, 21 Cross St., Malden, Mass.

INSTRUCTIONS ROOF FRAMING

The Uneven-Pitched Roof

By JOHN T. NEUFELD

In the last lesson we learned how to find the length of the valley rafter for the uneven pitched roof shown in figure 1. The next step would be to find the numbers to be used on the square to obtain the plumb and seat cuts and the side cut.

The Plumb and Seat Cuts

The run, the rise and the length of a rafter always form a right triangle. The run and the rise are the two sides of this triangle, and the run and the rise also give the cut. Thus we have learned that if we take the total rise on one arm of the square and the total run on the other then these figures will give the angle for the top and bottom cut.

We must first find the run of the valley rafter "E". This is done by taking the square root of 7 squared plus 9 squared which is approximately 11.4. This run may be also found by drawing a rectangle as shown in figure 2 to any convenient scale and measuring the distance from corner to corner. In figure 3 we show a triangle made up of the run and rise of this rafter. The run is 11.4 feet, the rise is 5 feet 3 inches, or 5½ feet. The numbers 11½ and 5½ taken on the square will give the top and bottom cuts as shown in figure 3.

The Side Cut

Figure 4 shows a portion of the plan of the roof. Here a large imaginary square is placed with the body or blade along the valley rafter. If the roof was flat this square would describe the angle of the side cut. If the roof takes on a pitch the length of the rafter changes and the position of the blade of the square changes; the tongue of the square remains in the same position. This is illustrated by figure 6. The numbers on the square as indicated by figure 6 will describe the side cut. The number to be used on the blade is the length of the valley rafter which in this case is 12 feet 65% inches, or say 12½ (close enough for obtaining the side cut).

The number to be taken on the tongue of the square may be found by drawing a rectangle as shown in figure 5, using 7 inches for 7 feet and 9 inches for 9 feet; then taking a square and scaling the distance as shown. In this case the number scales 834 inches and we use this as the number on the tongue for the side cut.

Place the square along the back of the rafter and mark as shown in the upper part of figure 3.

Length of Valley Jacks

For finding the length of the valley jacks "M", "N", "O" and "P" let us study Fig. 7. Rafter "C" was found to be 8 feet 9 inches (see last lesson). Rafter "P" would be 7/9 as long, rafter "O" would be 5/9 as long, rafter "N"

3/9 as long and rafter "M" 1/9 as long, therefore:

Rafter "M" is 1/9 of 8 feet 9 inches or 1/9 of 105 inches equal 113/4 inches.

Rafter "N" is 3/9 of 105 inches equal 35 inches.

Rafter "N" is 5/9 of 105 inches equal 581/3 inches.

Rafter "O" is 7/9 of 105 inches equal 81% inches.

Cuts of the Valley Jacks

The plumb and seat cuts are the same as for the common rafter "C". As this rafter has a 9-inch rise per foot, the numbers to be taken on the square are 9 and 12.

The position of the square in figure 7 shows how the side cut is obtained. In this case 9 inches on the tongue and the length of the common rafter 834 on the blade will give the side cut of the valley jacks on this side of the roof. The square is applied to the back of the jack as shown in figure 8.

Length of Rafters "R", "S", "T" and "U".

Rafter "A" has a run of 12 feet; the rise is 7 inches per foot; the length per foot run is 13.89 inches (see any roof framing tables).

Length of Rafter "A" is $13.89 \times 12 = 166.68$ or 13 feet 10 inches 11/16. Rafter "R" has a 3-foot run.

Length of Rafter "R" is $13.89 \times 3 = 41.67$ inches or 3 feet 5 inches 11/16. The difference between the length of rafter "A" and "R" is 166.68 - 41.67 = 125.01 inches, say 125 inches. This we divide into $3\frac{1}{2}$ parts. $125 \div 3\frac{1}{2} = 35.7$ inches. Rafter "U" is one of these parts shorter than Rafter "A".

Length of Rafter "U" is 166.68 - 35.7 = 130.98 inches. Length of Rafter "T" is 130.98 - 35.7 = 95.28 inches. Length of Rafter "S" is 95.28 - 35.7 = 59.58 inches.

The side cut for these rafters is obtained by using the numbers 10½ and 7 on the square. This is illustrated by figures 9 and 10.

Problems

- 1. What is the difference between the run of rafter "A" and rafter "R"?
- 2. What is the difference between the run of rafter "A" and rafter "U"?
- 3. If we have the difference in the run of the two rafters how may we find the difference in the length of these two rafters (not using the same method as explained above)?
- 4. Assume that rafter "C" in figure 7 is 9½ feet long and the other dimensions are the same, what effect would this have on the side cut for rafter "N"?
- 5. What numbers on the square will give the top cut for a valley jack having a 6-inch rise per foot run?

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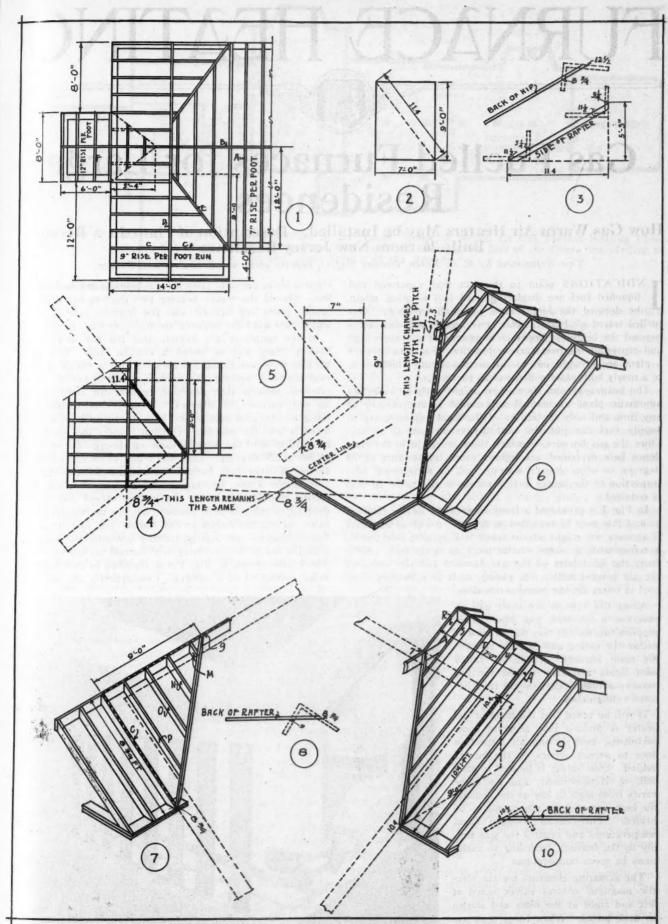
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Further Data on the Solving of a Problem of Framing a Roof of Uneven Pitch.

FURNACE HEATING



Gas Fuelled Furnaces for Large Residences

How Gas Warm Air Heaters May be Installed. Description of Plant in a Recently Built 26-room New Jersey Residence

This Department by R. C. Nason, Heating Expert, appears every month in American Builder.

NDICATIONS point to the fact that vaporized and liquefied fuel are displacing hard fuel in what might be deemed the better class of small buildings. Gas fuelled warm air heaters offer convenience and cleanliness beyond the brightest hopes of a quarter of a century ago and represent the best current practice. Features of such a plant are brought out in the accompanying illustrations of a newly built eastern home of 26 rooms.

The heating system shown here might aptly be called an automatic plant as manual adjustment is unnecessary at any time and only the failure of the local gas company to supply fuel can put the heating system out of service. Once the gas burners, of which there are eight in the residence here described, are lighted room temperature of 70 degrees, or other desired warmth, will be maintained. An inspection of the heater once a season is said to be all that is required.

In Fig. 1 is presented a front view of the heater referred to and this may be regarded as typical. So clean and trim it appears one might almost fancy it a musical instrument, a refrigerator or some similar piece of equipment. Aside from the faint hum of the gas burners and the swish of the air current within the casing, as it is converted from cool to warm air, the heater is noiseless.

Along the base at the front will be observed a one-inch gas pipe. This supplies fuel for the tiny flames located within the casing and directly beneath the main burners. These are called pilot lights and they relight the big burners automatically, should they become extinguished.

It will be noted that the front of the heater is divided into separate compartments, each having an inspection door to permit service to the burner behind. One burner is located in each cell, or compartment, and its flame varies from high to low as the demand for heat comes from the rooms to be heated. Thermostats indicate room temperatures and control the gas supply to the burners according to variations in room temperatures.

The actuating elements are the electric magnetic control valves noted at left and right at the sides and shown as dark boxes. When room temperatures become two degrees above 70 degrees, or other predetermined temperature, magnetic devices within the

control boxes partially close the gas ports in the fuel supply line. Should the rooms become two degrees too cold the supply ports are opened and the burners operate at a higher rate until the required room temperature is attained.

In the centre of the heater, near the top and in the bonnet, there will be noted a circular dial. This is a limiting thermostat and represents a safety device to prevent excessive heating. To explain, it will be recalled from previous articles that desirable register air temperatures do not exceed 190 degrees. "Hot-air" is distinctly a thing of the past and harks back to Spanish War days when it was the practice to install heaters too small and force them until the warmth came up through the registers at 200 to 220 degrees. This was found to be uneconomical as the furnaces soon burned out and woodwork dried up.

With the bonnet limiting thermostat shown in the illustration, should the air in the bonnet exceed 190 or 180 degrees, or other desired temperature, the thermostat establishes an electric circuit in the control box and results in diminishing the gas supply, thereby lowering the heat and reducing the air temperatures until normal has been reached. The heater shown in Fig. 1 was installed in two four-cell units, connected as a battery. Consequently the electrical

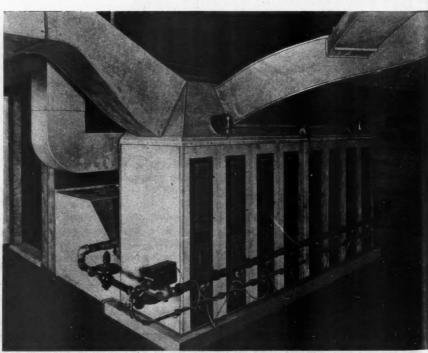
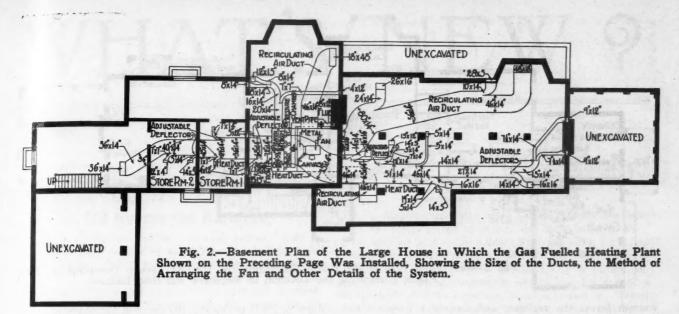


Fig. 1—Front View of a Gas Fuelled, Warm Air Furnace Installed in a Large, New House, Showing How Clean This Type of Heating System Can Be.



control box at the left regulates four cells, or one-half of the heater, while a similar apparatus at the right controls the remaining four cells.

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Attention also is directed to the two automatic moisteners in the front of the bonnet at right and left. Each supplies moisture to four cells. There are water troughs behind the circular front seen and these are kept full through small pipes connected to the house water service line. Adjustment is provided so that the supply is maintained steadily in proportion to the quantity of moisture from the troughs imparted to the bonnet warm air. The warm air in passing over the surface of the water troughs picks up considerable moisture and carries it to the rooms being heated. A small counterweight within the water trough opens or closes the water supply line to replenish the supply in the moisteners. The sight glasses on the front indicate to what degree evaporation takes place.

Directly behind the furnace, on the floor, will be observed a galvanized iron boot connected to the casing and, back of it, what appears to be a closet. Although constructed much like an ordinary closet, the room here acts as a settling and pressure equalizing chamber. The dust in the air-supply, if any, settles, due to lowered velocity, much like a centrifugal separator, and the varying velocities of the three sources of air supply equalize and become of the same velocity upon entering the base of the heater casing. Besides total recirculation of the house air there is an exterior connection whereby outside air may be mixed with the interior supply. One or both may be operated by adjustment of hand dampers. The chamber, further, prevents gusts of air from being fed to the heater and provides, rather, a continuous supply of air at a single velocity.

All ducts are rectangular and slope from the side of the bonnet to the basement ceiling, where they extend to floor registers on first floor and wall stacks to second and third floors. Their depth is 16 inches maximum and their width 72 inches maximum, the shallowness offering added headroom. Note the gentle, long sweep turns, unrestricted areas and how these ducts are designed exactly the same as in mechanical heating and ventilating systems embodying steam sections and installed in department stores, schools, factories and similar large structures. There is a motor driven fan of centrifugal pattern having a 25-inch diameter wheel directly behind the pressure equalizing chamber and shown in Fig. 2. The fan supplies 4,400 cubic feet per minute and the motor operates at maximum speed of 495 revolutions per minute with control to provide 50 per cent reduction in speed.

When one scans the basement plan, seen as Fig. 2, one

observes that the piping layout is what is often called "trunk line" pattern. Contrasted with larger systems as seen in schools the principal difference is in the heating elements. In a steam system for a large building the air is pulled through primary and secondary heaters, then, possibly, through an air washer, then blown by a centrifugal fan to the rooms to be heated. In the system here illustrated, the air supply is sucked from the floors of the rooms, passed through the fan and to the hollow space, or casing, of the furnace then humidified and returned to the rooms. With a mechanical fan in conjunction with a warm air furnace, practically any desired heating result may be secured.

Naturally, in as comprehensive a system as the residence here shown, only careful and scientific design of ducts will answer. Sharp elbows, restricted areas in ducts, leaky joints and other errors frequently seen in the slipshod installations cannot be allowed in heating a 26-room residence. The gross area of the air supply slightly exceeds that of the heat ducts, hence plenty of air is furnished the heater at all times. Noise is prevented by a canvas collar between the fan and the sheet metal.

In Fig. 3 is shown the first floor plan with registers and ducts. Recirculating registers are of wood, lattice pattern, and set flush with the floor. Note their location in bay windows or near them. On account of the large glass area at these points there is excessive infiltration. The cold descends through the floor registers almost at once, thus will not chill the interior of the rooms. Warm air registers, also of floor design, but of metal, have been placed in the opposite sides of the room from the recirculating registers. Thus the warm air crosses the rooms before reaching the cold air registers and in passing gives up its heat to the room.

There is also a large, floor, cold air register in the front hall, shown as a reception hall. Opening and closing the door permits the entrance of cold which, were it to proceed far, would chill the room quickly. Heat from the warm air registers, placed near an inside wall opposite, prevents dissipation of the cold from the front door and forces it down the cold air grilles by building up pressure within the room.

In a warm air heating plant nature's law of equalization of temperatures of contacting bodies is carried out. This may be explained more clearly by saying that were there a two compartment room, one side having cold and one warm air, and were the intervening wall suddenly to be removed the temperature of both compartments would equalize in time. Hence, in warm-air heating, as the

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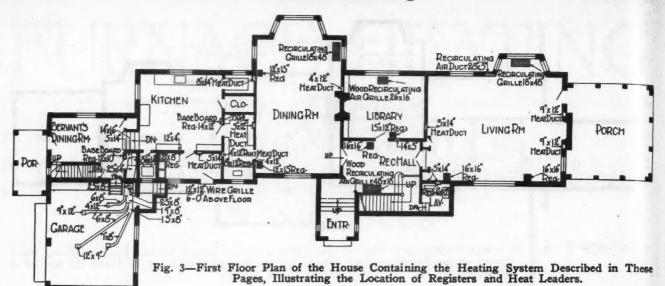
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warmth leaves the registers and crosses a room to the cold air grille, where it goes back to the furnace, it passes through cooler air. In passing, nature equalizes the warmer and cooler currents in so far as is possible. The air in the room becomes warm and the warm air stream cooler in the same proportion. This is the principle behind furnace heating.

Take the living room shown in Fig. 3, for example. It is noted there are two warm air registers on one side of the room and a cold air grille on the opposite side. An air current thus is established and a large area of the room blanketed with the warmth imparted. The corners warm by contact with the heat within the air stream.

An important point in gas heating is proper venting, or discharge of the waste gases coming from combustion. How this has been done in the residence shown may be seen in Fig. 2. The eight burners are connected at the top of what might be called the burner chamber to a single 12 inch diameter, 22 gauge, galvanized steel, vent pipe, insulated with air cell asbestos. The branches from each group of two burners join the trunk vent at an angle of 45 degrees in the direction of flow and this, in turn, connects to an 8 by 12 inch chimney flue. All joints are riveted and soldered and small auxiliary air ports, or circular hoods, permit entrance of air directly above the burner chambers, assist in elimination of the flue gas as well as preventing back drafts which might extinguish the flames.

It is essential, in installing gas fuelled warm air furnaces, that all piping be rigid and joints tight, even more so than in a coal burning plant. Asbestos rope frequently is caulked into the front between the casing and the door castings. If furnace cement is used this must be allowed to dry for several hours before the fire is lighted, otherwise steam formed from the damp cement may open up crevices and result in a leaky system. Another point is proper connection of the gas line to a dry well, or condensation drain, to permit drainage of the moisture always present in vapor fuel. Often this can be handled by draining directly to the soil, but it is inadvisable to try to connect it to the sewer pipe due to inability to secure the proper pitch to connect above the trap. Dry wells are made about 12 inches in diameter and three to four feet deep. Coarse gravel fills the bottom.

That a warm air furnace and gas fuel were selected for the residence here shown augurs well for this type of system. Such a plant offers the maximum of good appearance, is efficient, noiseless, clean, convenient and trouble free. One uses his fuel as he needs it and pays for it in the same manner. It will give far less trouble than the average motor car and not more than the average timepiece.

Moreover, it is practically 100 per cent automatic in operation. One may safely assume that such a plant approaches the ideal as closely as man knows today.

The Uneven-Pitched Roof

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Answers

- 1. The difference between the run of rafter "A" and rafter "R" is 9 feet.
- 2. To find the difference between the run of rafter "A" and "U" we first note that there are 3½ spaces between rafter "A" and "R" and that to get the difference between the run of the jack rafters we must divide the total difference of 9 feet by 3½ which gives 2.571 feet as the difference in the run of each succeeding jack. This is the difference between the run of rafter "A" and "U."
- 3. The difference in the run of rafter "A" and rafter "U" is 2.571 feet. The length per foot run is 13.89 inches. The difference in the length of these rafters is $13.89 \times 2.571 = 35.7$ inches.
 - 4. The side cut for rafter "N" would then be 9 and 91/2.
 - 5. The top cut for this rafter would be 12 and 6.

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sen and not an independent contractor at the time of his injury is sustained by the evidence. * * *"

In conclusion the District Court affirmed the award of \$2,666.24, with an allowance for medical expenses, made against Jensen by the Industrial Accident Commission. Holding, as outlined above, that in the light of the facts Scott was not either an independent contractor nor the employee of Dr. Tooker, the owner, but an employee of Jensen, the contractor, and that the latter was liable.

By virtue of the facts involved and the large award given the injured workman in the foregoing case it becomes one of considerable interest to contractors in general. Without doubt the contractor thought either that Scott, by the nature of the cost plus contract, was an employee of the owner, or that because of the way he was employed he was an independent contractor, but in this, as we have seen, he was mistaken. Certainly, had the contractor felt that Scott was his employee, under the California law, the risk would have been covered before the work was undertaken, for the premium required to obtain the necessary protection would, of course, have been nominal in comparison to the award the contractor was called upon to assume.

WHAT'S NEW ?



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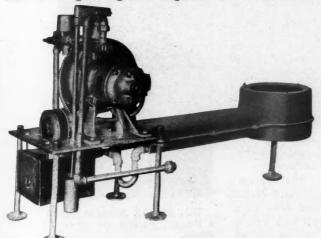
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HERE is a 100 per cent automatic oil burner which is priced very low. It is easily installed in any type of heating plant. When installed in a hot air furnace it is so quiet in its operation that it can hardly be heard, and it has also proven very economical to operate. Because of the simplicity of its construction, this burner is in reality a 100 per cent automatic oil burner, requiring no gas pilot light or electricity for ignition and very little, if any, attention other than to have the oil tank refilled.

The oil is fed from the storage tank direct into a combination strainer, float, safety and meter valve by gravity, then on through a high-low magnetic valve where needle



Exceedingly Quiet and Completely Automatic in Operation Are the Outstanding Features of This Oil Burner.

points control the high and low flow of oil through a ¼-inch pipe direct to a mixing chamber. This mixing chamber and combustion bowl basket is perforated with hundreds of holes and sits in the combustion chamber. The air forced through these hundreds of holes by the blower mixes with the vapor gases forming a perfect combustion. The flame from the combustion bowl is so controlled that it does not touch any part of the castings or fire-box of the heating plant, thereby eliminating any possibility of burnt out boilers or furnaces.

The size of the flame depends upon the size of the heating plant and the cubic contents of the building to be heated. The flame is controlled by the flow of oil through the double magnetic valve and the volume of air delivered by the blower.

When the proper flame adjustment has been made so that it burns with a clean stack, the oil valve is then locked with a key and the air intake of the blower is locked with a double lock nut so as to eliminate tampering with the adjustments, because no further adjustments are necessary.

The mixing chamber is made of a metal that will stand 2,700 degrees of heat, and because this chamber is jacketed

with air that is constantly being forced through the hundreds of holes in the chamber, the manufacturer guarantees that no part of the burner will ever burn out if the adjustments are not tampered with. This burner cannot backfire or blow out even if the electricity is turned off. The oil will burn on continually with a low fire due to a natural draft until the electricity is again turned on. When the thermostat calls for more heat, the motor will automatically start without any attention. The mercoid thermostat automatically opens up the high side of the high-low magnetic oil valve causing more oil to flow and the burner will again be on high.

This oil burner has just been perfected by a concern which has been making oil burners for eight years, and because of its low price they are interested in reaching the contractor and builder.

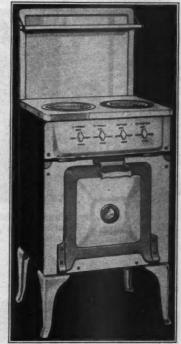
Compact Electric Ranges

A FURTHER development of compact, electric, apartment ranges has been announced by a leading manufacturer. This company is now offering a range especially designed for either built-in or floor installation in modern apartments where space is extremely limited. It combines beauty and durability with high cooking efficiency and is clean, fast and economical.

All the features of design and construction embodied in this company's former models are retained in the new

such as thoroughly insulated, heat-retaining oven; interchangeable oven units and removable oven slides which facilitate easy cleaning; long life, quick-heating coils and automatic heat control, and precision oven thermometer.

This new range is supplied in two models with a choice of two finishes in combinations of white porcelain enamel and black japan in each model and with a further option of two or three-burner cooking top. One model is especially desirable for built-in installation in wall or kitchen cabinet. It is legless with the oven above the cooking top. The other has the oven below the cooking top and 101/2-inch legs, providing a neat, compact floor installation.



This Compact Electric Range Has Been Especially Designed for Small Apartments.

Heavy Duty Electric Drill

THIS new, 34-inch, heavy duty, portable, electric drill, which has recently been placed on the market by a well known manufacturer of electric tools, has been designed to meet the constantly growing need for a powerful drill of 34-inch capacity to take straight shank drill bits, it is stated. This drill is equipped with an exceptionally powerful, universal motor, operating on direct or alternating current, and the armature and spindle thrust are mounted

on ball bearings.

The threejawed, geared chuck uses straight shank bits and the drill will readily drill holes up to 3/4inch diameter in the toughest steel. Such a tool is adapted to mass production work where constant service is essential. Manufacturers of heavy machinery, steel



workers and maintenance crews will find it particularly adapted to their severe work.

Three Units Combined in One

THE manufacturers of the boiler shown in the illustra-tion report that their production on this boiler will run about 25 per cent greater for the first six months of this year than that of last year. Also that heating contractors who have bought and installed this boiler for the last three years are very enthusiastic about the results obtained and

are placing numerous repeat orders. This is in large part attributed to the 3-in-1 feature of of this boiler.

This feature appeals to the home owner or builder because it furnishes heat. hot water for domestic purposes and garbage incineration all in one unit, thereby occupying less space in the basement and saving much labor and fuel.



Here Is a Boiler Which Combines, in a Single Unit, a Heating Plant, Hot-Water Heater and Incinerator.

This boiler is designed to burn either coal or oil and is particularly favored by many in the oil-burner trade. It has a scientifically constructed combustion chamber and long, baffled smoke passages surrounded by liberal heat absorbing surfaces, which make it very economical for oil burning.

The hot-water coil is submerged in the water in the dome of the boiler and forms a simple and efficient source for domestic hot water. No storage tanks are required. Only water used is heated, whether it be five gallons or 500 gallons. In winter, when the boiler is operated continuously,

there is a constant supply of hot water without any additional attention.

In summer the main steam and return valves of the boiler are closed and the fire produced by burning garbage, together with a small oil flame or banked coal fire, will readily raise the water in the boiler to about 180 degrees, under which condition the submerged coil will supply hot water at not less than 145 degrees. Very little, if any, more fuel is required than is necessary for an independent water heater, it is stated.

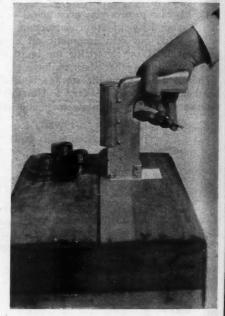
The garbage-burning grates are located above the fuel combustion chamber so that the burning gases and flames created by the combustion of the fuel envelop the whole garbage compartment, first drying the wet garbage.

Efficient Stapling Machines

THE principal feature of the devices illustrated here is one which, it is claimed, is not present in any other

stapling machine on the market. This feature is the cutting, bending and driving of a staple from a prepared strip of metal which is contained in the device. The use of this principle allows these devices a staple capacity of from 1,000 up in one loading of the Staples device. are made of strip steel or rustproof material, as desired.

The handoperated devices will drive a staple with a 3/16 to 5/8 - inch leg, either in hard or



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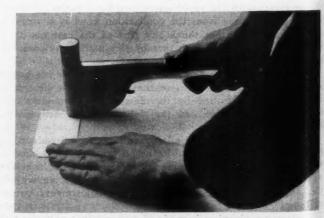
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soft wood. The power devices, air or electrically operated, will drive from 3/4-inch up. All working parts are made from high grade hardened tool steel and are fully guaranteed. These devices should prove of special interest to building contractors, roofers, screen makers and weather-strip



This Style of Stapling Machine Is Used Just Like a Hammer. One blow drives the staple.

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A Fireplace in Any Room boiler

GOOD idea for a fireplace installation, where no flue A was available, was recently worked out and is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. As will be seen, the mantel was set into the corner of a bedroom with a mirror above it extending to the ceiling. This mirror formed a perfect shield for a vent pipe running up in the corner angle. Fortunately, with this type of fireplace only a small vent pipe is required, so that such an installation can be made in practically any room.

This fireplace is not only attractive in appearance, adding

A Good Corner Installation of Radiant-Fire Mantel. The mirror covers the flue and the regular wood mantel shelf was easily mitered to fit by the carpenter who handled this job.

to the furnishing of the room, but practical as a heating unit and low in cost. These mantels are made of the finest selected woods and are shipped complete, ready for installation. They may be obtained finished with three coats of flat white, in mahogany, in unfinished birch or in unfinished quartered oak.

The panel is of rustless steel with an armor bright finish and without any electric-plated finish or lacquer. They will, therefore, not scratch, stain or tarnish. The heating unit itself is a radiant-fire gas grate, which is simply installed and efficient in operation.

The price of these units is comparatively low. It has been estimated that three of these units could be installed for about the cost of a single masonry fireplace of the

Radiator Furniture in Demand

BECAUSE of its well-known appeal for the housewife, D radiator furniture has been fairly generally used as original equipment in homes. More recently its use is being extended to buildings of other types. Specifications for hotels, hospitals and office buildings are now including this equipment. In buildings designed to sell or rent, radiator furniture gives a very attractive finished appearance at a relatively low cost.

This furniture was first designed, about 11 years ago, for the sole purpose of concealing the radiator. It was a natural development of the revived interest in more tasteful decoration that followed the mohair sofa and the "whatnot" period.

But it was soon found that when radiators were effectively enclosed, the dirt deposits on walls and draperies, known as "radiator smudge," were eliminated. This secondary appeal is now outstripping the primary one. In fact, a recent analysis of the growth of this industry places the feature of "concealing the radiator" as second in importance.

It is interesting to note the various appeals of radiator furniture and their relative value in the minds of consumers.

Protection against radiator smudge heads the list, obviously, for economic reasons. Draperies lose their original freshness and much of their value when they have to be cleaned. Walls discolored by "radiator smudge" have

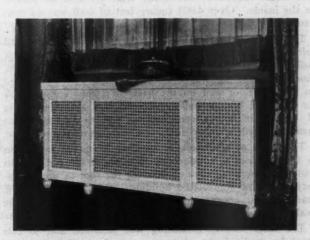
to be redecorated more often. The fact that the saving in cleaning bills and in redecorating repays the initial cost of the radiator furniture in a few heating seasons makes a very powerful argu-

People also are becoming better educated to the value of the proper moisture in the atmosphere. "Humidity crusades" have been led by many leading physicians, among them Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former health commissioner of Chicago. This furniture, with its concealed humidifying pan, affords desirable protection against cough, cold and influenza germs.

As it is well known that rugs and furniture are made in plants where the proper moisture is very carefully guarded, it is reasonable to believe that furnishings will last longer in properly humidified rooms. The danger of cracking or peeling is eliminated and there is no tendency for furniture to swell or become loosened due to atmospheric changes.

The accompany illustration shows one of the new designs in this furniture. Reproductions of marble and wood finishes are made by "old coun-

try" craftsmen with remarkable fidelity. Many of them are practically indistinguishable from the original wood. Manufacturers report an increasing demand for higher grade models and this new model is of the high grade type. It has a new style of feet adjustable to one inch to compensate for unevenness of floors. There is a new design moulding around the grille paneling and fluted legs. New water pan supports are bolted to the radiator which insures against spilling when the radiator is bumped.



One of the New Designs in a Line of Radiator Furniture Obtainable in Marble and Wood Finishes, and Providing for Humidifying the Air.

What Insulation Actually Does

THE actual value of building insulation with a standard type of cork board has been very clearly brought out through a survey of building insulation and heating made by the A. C. Nielson Company, a disinterested organization specializing in such investigations. In this case cork board was used to insulate the roof and eighth floor walls of a new eight story furniture exhibit building. This building is used for the exhibit and sale of furniture, some tenants using their space all year and others only at the regular market periods totaling about five months. These



The Accompanying Story Tells in Detail the Results Accomplished by This Application of Corkboard Insulation to a Building.

periods come in summer and again in winter and so present the two extremes of temperature and insulation requirements.

From experience gained through the operation of a building of similar construction, but uninsulated, and used for the same purpose, it was decided to adopt insulation for the walls and roof of the upper story of the new building. During the summer months the top floor of the old building often became extremely uncomfortable and during the winter months all the radiation installed was required to keep the top floor at a temperature of 70 degrees.

The roof of the new building was built up of 4 by 12 joists, metal lath and plaster below and 15% inch matched yellow pine sheathing, two inch cork board and five ply tar and gravel roofing above. The side wall construction consists of 2 by 4 inch studs with ½ inch wall board, metal lath and one inch of cement plaster outside and 1½ inch cork board nailed to the studs with 5% inch of plaster on the inside. Over 4,000 square feet of wall was so constructed.

The heating contract was let and the radiation installed before the insulation was provided for and the top floor radiation represents the requirement without insulation. Since the building was opened no steam has been used on the top floor and on the basis of steam consumption for the rest of the building, there was a direct saving of \$511.35 in steam consumption due to the fact that insulation made it unnecessary to use steam on the top floor.

The value of insulation in summer is equally important as the top floor is comfortable throughout the hot months without recourse to fans or flooding the roof as was necessary with the uninsulated building. Insulation, therefore, made all-year occupancy possible. Though this cannot be evaluated, it is an important factor.

The total cost of insulating was \$2,575.32 and to this must be credited the alternate cost of metal lath which would have been required without cork board as a base for plaster, leaving a net of \$2,348.61. Amortising this over a

20 year life and charging interest at six per cent, the annual cost of insulation is \$191.41. No repairs are figured as the cork board is amply protected and should show no deterioration.

Therefore the net saving due to the use of insulation, without considering the established but indeterminate increased revenue due to all-year occupancy, made possible by the exclusion of heat in summer, amounts to \$319.94.

Less radiation could have been installed had the insulation been adopted before letting the heating contract. From the experience of the first year it would have been feasible to omit all radiation on the top floor with an additional saving in the heating investment of considerably over \$1,500, Had this been done the net cost of insulation would have been reduced over 60 per cent and the annual saving increased proportionately.

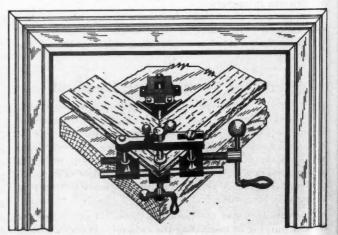
Makes Wallpaper Washable

R ECENT developments in the paint industry have brought about remarkable changes in automobile painting and equally great changes in other types of painting as well, so that today lacquers are being used for a wide variety of purposes. One of the most interesting and valuable of these developments is a wallpaper lacquer which, when applied, makes no change in the appearance of the paper, either as to color or figure, and makes it possible to wash the paper with soap and water, indefinitely, without injury. It is a free brushing, water-white, pyroxylin lacquer and can also be used on canvas. When used for either paper or canvas two coats are recommended.

The manufacturers of this lacquer also produce five other types of lacquer. These are: Floor lacquer, interior trim and woodwork lacquer and lacquer enamels, plaster and wall lacquer enamels, enamels for exterior metal, radiator enamel and bronzing medias.

New Miter Vise for Casings

EXPENSIVE equipment is not necessary in order to make mitered casings. A new miter-vise that is greatly appreciated by woodworking mechanics has recently been developed by a well known manufacturer. One of the particular purposes of the miter-vise is for holding mitered casing corners while clamp nails are being driven. This is said to solve the mitered casing problem completely. The mitered pieces are saw-kerfed with a thin saw, the pieces are placed in the vise and a clamp nail is driven into the saw-kerfs. The joint is complete and cannot let go as long as the wood lasts.



With This Inexpensive Equipment Mitered Casings Can Be Made Rapidly and Easily, and the Joints Will Not Let Go.

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Continuous Service Motor

THE illustration shows a new, direct current motor which has been brought out by a leading manufacturer of electric motors. It has been designed and built to give the user the same continuous satisfactory service that has been secured from this company's repulsion-start induction single-phase motors for many years. It is built to keep running without annoyance or expense of frequent servicing.

The field is a two-pole, laminated steel structure. The



A New, Direct Current Motor Designed to Afford Continuous Service That Is Quiet and Efficient.

compound-wound field coils are wound on forms, well insulated and taped. The armature slots are well insulated with alternate layer of fish paper and varnished cambric. Hardwood wedges are used to retain the coils. Both field and armature coils are wound with cotton-enamel wire and thoroughly treated with insu-

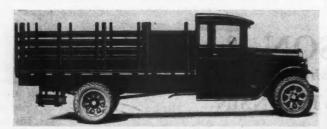
lating paints to withstand the dampness frequently surrounding installations in basements and humid climates.

The bearings are of cast phosphor bronze. Machine cut, figure eight oil grooves insure continuous distribution of oil over the entire bearing surfaces. This company's wool-yarn system of lubrication assures at least one year's continuous, 24 hours per day operation, without reoiling.

In operation these motors are practically noiseless, it is said, all armatures being given both a static and dynamic balance to eliminate vibration.

A New Six Cylinder Truck Line

ONE of a new line of six cylinder trucks, manufactured by a company long known for the quality of its four cylinder units, is shown in the illustration. Among the features of this new 134 ton truck which make it particularly suitable for hauling building materials are the increased power and flexibility and the greater operating ease and safety provided by the new six cylinder power plant, 11-inch, single plate clutch, four speed, heavy duty truck



A New 13/4-Ton Truck Which Is Particularly Adapted to Hauling Building Materials.

transmission and Lockheed, hydraulic, internal expanding brakes, operating in 16-inch drums on all four wheels.

A temperature indicator is provided in the instrument panel and a thermostat automatically controls the temperature of the cooling water. There is also an automatic windshield wiper.

This chassis is available in two wheelbases, 150-inch for bodies with 10-foot loading space and 165-inch for bodies with a 12-foot loading space. The cab is redesigned to afford greater comfort and better vision with cushioned

seats of the sedan type and corner posts of steel to provide strength and slenderness.

Three Heat Electric Glue Pot

THIS three heat electric glue pot has been developed by electrical engineers who have had many years of experience in the study of glue heating in co-operation with glue experts. It is manufactured by a company well known for the quality of the heaters which it makes for heating wax, cement, glue, pitch, lead, rosin and babbitt. This assures strength of construction and quality of material giving long trouble free life. The price is low, making it available wherever a glue pot is needed. It is made in four sizes, one quart, two quarts and four quarts.

The outside housing is of blued steel, while the inside pot is of heavy spun seamless copper. A three heat control switch permits low, medium or high heat. The heating unit is of nickel

copper resistance wire, thoroughly insulated, wound and baked on the walls and bottom of the inside copper pot and is absolutely rigid. Heavy corrugated asbestos is provided between the inner and outer walls to reduce radiation of heat to the outside air.



Here Is An Electric Glue Pot With Three Heat Control Giving Economy in Intermittent Service.

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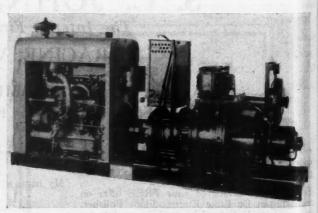
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These pots are quick in heating up, adaptable to intermittent service and varying heat requirements, they eliminate all corrosion and glue discoloration through use of the copper inside pot, they have a low operating cost and are simple in construction, they give a uniform heat over the entire surface of the pot, operate from either A. C. or D. C. current.

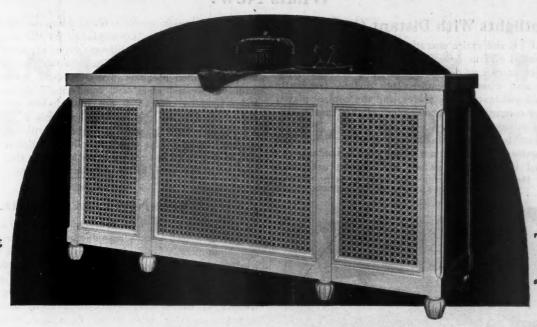
Adaptable Welding Equipment

THE equipment illustrated is a recently introduced device that should be found extremely valuable by almost the entire metal working industry. Due to its design, it can be employed as a motor generator set' where electrical energy is readily obtainable or can be successfully operated by the gasoline engine where electric power is not available.

The motor shaft has been extended so as to include a flexible coupling and to this coupling is attached a gasoline engine. When it is desired to operate the equipment as a motor generator set, all that is necessary is to disconnect one-half of the coupling and slide it back on the shaft toward the gasoline engine. This results in the gasoline motor remaining idle. When it is desired to operate the equipment by employing the gasoline motor, it is only necessary to reconnect the coupling.



Welding Equipment, Recently Placed on the Market, Which Can Be Used Either Where Electric Current Is Available or Operated by a Gasoline Engine,



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If Trico Radiator Furniture does not help you sell, we will remove it—

and refund your money in full. Read this extraordinary offer to builders and architects.

Now you can find equipment that will not only beautify your buildings, but will help you sell them.

Follow this plan and you reduce your risk in building. You cut out useless expenditures. You install equipment that you know will help you sell.

In your next building install Trico Radiator Furniture under our direction. Buildings which are Trico equipped sell easier. They rent faster. But you don't have to gamble one penny to find this out.

For if Trico Radiator Furniture does not help you sell or rent your next building entirely to your satisfaction, we will remove it without charge and refund your money in full.

"Beauty — the greatest selling factor"

This plan is based on a well-known merchandising fact. It comes near to being



the most important fact in selling today. The fact that your prospects, men and women both, would rather have style and a beautiful piece of furniture in their living room than anything else you could build into the house. You cannot have real beauty in rooms where radiators are showing.

When you conceal them with Trico Furniture, you not only create a beautiful finished appearance in rooms. You also give your prospects an extra feature.

You give them protection against radiator smudge. Which means that their draperies will last twice as long. Their wallswillstayclean.Their redecorating bills will be cut in half. You do not have to tell this. They know it.

Guarantee in Writing

Built by the oldest maker in this industry, Trico Radiator Furniture will protect your good name and bring you new prospects.

It will beautify a bare building and make it saleable as nothing else can. To let you prove it without risking one penny, Trico makes the following written guarantee:

In your next building install Trico Radiator Furniture under our direction. It will be made to order specially for your building. But although it is made to order, if it doesn't help you sell, if it doesn't really influence your prospect, if it doesn't convince you that it is a valuable sales help, we will remove it without charge and refund your money in full. Send for particulars on the attached coupon.

Trico, Inc., 1790 North Kolmar Avenue Chicago, Illinois Gentlemen:

- ☐ Send particulars of your guaranteed money back offer.
- ☐ I have jobs in process of building in which I would be interested to install Trico Furniture.
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- ☐ Have factory engineer call on ☐ I am a ☐ builder ☐ architect.

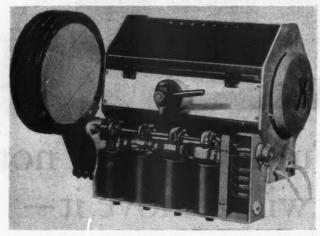
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Spotlights With Distant Control

COMPLETE and entire operation of spotlights, including the control of four or more color frames, can now be accomplished from any desired point. The spotlight itself can be located wherever requirements dictate, frequently in concealed and inaccessible places, and the control placed where most convenient. A group of spotlights can be controlled just as easily as one.

The advantages of the Mazda-type spotlight have long been recognized as it does not require an attendant, can be operated by a distant switch and can be used with dimmers. Heretofore, however, there has been no way of

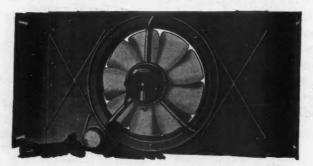


This New Type of Spotlight Can Be Located Anywhere and Completely Controlled from Any Other Point.

changing, at will, the color of the light beam, except by hand removal of the color frame and insertion of a different frame. With the perfection of this new Mazda-type spotlight, wherein the operation of the color frames is controlled electro-magnetically, the entire service with respect to white lighting, color lighting and dimming, can all be controlled from a distant point. In addition to stage lighting the spotlights are adapted to service in ballrooms, dancing academies, cabarets, restaurants, lodge rooms, sales rooms, show windows and flood lighting.

Home Ventilation Fan

THE successful architect, contractor or builder of today realizes the importance of proper ventilation. He knows that it is not a mere luxury but one of those things which, together with gas, electricity, bath and other comforts are being demanded in the truly modern home. Past experience in stuffy or smoke-filled rooms makes one realize how important dependable ventilation really is. No comfort is more greatly enjoyed, especially by the housewife who must be much in the kitchen, than a home absolutely free



One of Several Types of Ventilating Equipment for Homes and Apartments Is Mounted in an Adjustable Panel and Can Be Installed in Five Minutes.

from greasy steam, smelly cooking odors and foul air.

That is just what is accomplished by the unit shown in the illustration. Several different types are made for home and apartment installation. The adjustable panel, as shown, can be installed in about five minutes, it is stated. It is made of pressed steel, and handsomely finished in gray and mahogany colors. It fits any window snugly.

The same ventilating fan installed with a wall box unit, is finished in dull glossy white which harmonizes with any kitchen interior. This unit is excellently adapted to installation in homes under construction and may also be used in homes already built, as its installation is quite simple.

Three New Electric Units

THREE new units have recently been placed on the market by a well known manufacturer of electrical fixtures and equipment. One of these is a porcelain bracket in which is combined permanent beauty, convenience and serviceability. This new compact fixture is fitted with a convenience outlet, inconspicuously placed at the lower extremity of the bracket where it is easily accessible and serves as an extra outlet for fan, floor lamp, vacuum cleaner or other appliance, without the cost of extra wiring. It is also possible to obtain this style bracket without the outlet, in pull chain as well as without switching mechanism. The



A New Switch Plug Shown in Combination with a Porcelain Ceiling Bracket.



Tumbler Switches for Two and Three Circuit Connections.

finish is similar to that of fine grade china and it will not crack, chip, peel or stain and can easily be cleaned with a damp cloth. It is furnished in various colors, either all-over shades or dainty stripes.

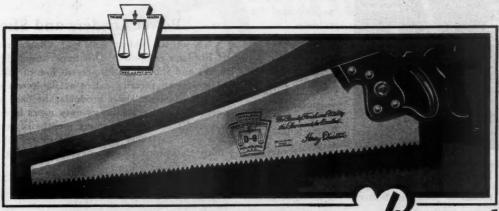
Tumbler switches for two and three circuit connections are another of the new items. These are useful for controlling the upstairs hall light, the downstairs hall and living room lights or wherever the control of two or three lights from one point is desired. They simplify the contractors' problem by simplifying the connections, with only one feed connection.



This Porcelain Fixture Is Now Made with a Convenience Outlet as Shown.

The third item is a combination switch plug, with five feet of three-conductor, black, cotton covered cord. The illustration shows this switch in combination with a ceiling unit which, if desired, must be bought separately. This combination is useful in kitchens to control the light above and an appliance below and is also handy in offices, beauty parlors and similar places where machines or appliances require a separate control.

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Welded Trusses Prove Economical

THE utilization of less metal at less expense, to withstand a given load, in the construction of industrial buildings or other buildings in which truss roofs are used, is made possible by the development of a new design of roof truss. The truss was designed by one of the engineers connected with a company prominent in the manufacture of electric

An Arc Welded Roof Truss, 58 Feet Long and 8 Feet Deep. This connection at one end is where the tension and compression members join the bottom

welding equipment. Instead of being riveted, it is fabricated by welding.

Trusses, being the foundation members of a roof structure, must withstand tension and compression strain. Each truss consists of two parallel lengths of metal latticed together by a system of tension and compression members, rivets

heretofore being used to fasten the units together. The use of rivets, however, necessitates punching holes in the truss members and these holes cause a waste of material. This loss, says the designer of the new type of truss, is equivalent to a strip of metal the full length and thickness of the part in which the hole is punched and as wide as the diameter of the rivet.

The common practice has been to construct trusses of angle iron. In the new truss the two parallel members or cords are made of "H" beams, the tension members are of channel iron and the compression members of "H" beams, because these forms are most efficient for these purposes. These forms, however, have not been adaptable to riveting. They are adaptable, however, to welding which is used to make the connections in the new truss. This avoids the waste of metal caused by rivet holes and does not require the use of gusset or connecting plates necessary for riveted joints.

The company by which the designing engineer is employed, has proved by a long series of tests that a definite size of weld, of a given length, made with a specified current and electrode, has as definite and dependable holding value as a rivet. The company contends that skillful arc welders, thoroughly equipped, can make a



Roof Trusses Being Fabricated by Arc Welding. This type of construction for building is lighter and as dependable as riveted work.

cheaper connection than the riveted joint of equal strength.

A comparison of riveted and welded trusses, designed for the same load and stresses, shows that the riveted trusses are about 40 per cent heavier than the welded trusses. Actual quotations from structural companies show that a considerable saving in cost can be made by the use of the welded truss. Tests of trusses made from the new design were made in the plant of a certain large fabricator and satisfactorily withstood loads double those for which they are designed.

Power Loaders and Shovels

ONE of the oldest and best known manufacturers of Fordson equipment, announces the addition of a line of loaders and shovels to its present line of full crawlers.

The best engineering talent available was employed to design and construct these products, the best suggestions from contractors and other heavy-duty users have been incorporated, and the results of many months of concentrated work are a high-lift loader and low-lift shovel which are as thoroughly fool-proof as such devices can possibly be made.



This Crawler Power Shovel Is One of Two New Machines Recently Placed on the Market, the Other Being a High Lift Loader.

The high quality of materials and workmanship guarantees a maximum of strength and durability. The shovel, with a 3½ foot lift, has an almost unlimited field of activity, it is claimed, replacing from four to 10 men and as many as four teams on excavating jobs, building grades, sub-grading, filling ditches and bridge approaches, digging trenches, etc. However, the shovel is not designed only for digging and excavating, but also is a remarkably efficient backfiller or bulldozer. It may be used for leveling or pushing materials over embankments, and will handle from 80 to 160 yards per day, replacing hand labor entirely.

The high-lift loader, with a 7-foot lift, will load a truck or wagon in a few minutes time. It is the ideal equipment for contractors, quarries, coal yards, industrial plants, waterworks and garbage departments, etc. Both machines are built to stand long hours and days of constant service, and their rugged construction and simplicity of operation and repair assure owners of day-after-day reliability and consistency.

The mechanical operating principle of this loader and shovel has thoroughly proved its satisfaction and efficiency, as is attested by the fact that almost all big shovels, loaders, cranes, etc., are constructed on the same principle.

The buckets are adapted to mounting on either wheel or crawler-equipped Fordsons, but for work in difficult ground conditions such as soft, loose soil, mud or swamp, sand, gravel, snow, clay, etc., the crawlers will greatly increase the efficiency of either the loader or the shovel.

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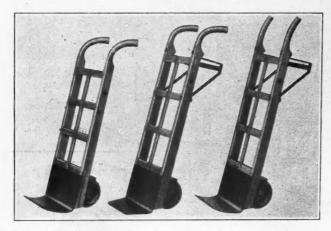
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These trucks are designed to handle both cloth and paper bags. There are no projections, such as nuts, bolts



These Three New Trucks Have Been Especially Designed for Handling Cement, Plaster and Lime in Bags.

and rough edges, and so no danger of damaging the bags. The nose plate is made of heavy steel with a specially designed lip permitting a rocking effect when discharging the load. One model is equipped with a straight, sixinch lip for warehouse use.

The wheels are eight inches in diameter with a 2½-inch face and equipped with heavy, clincher type, rubber tires. They will not damage floors and will absorb shocks caused by uneven surfaces. Each wheel is equipped with Alemite fittings, facilitating the lubrication.

Real Fireplace Heating

WHO does not enjoy the cheerful blaze of an open fire. The fireplace has long been the symbol of comfort, contentment and hospitality; it is the traditional center of home life. And yet it must be confessed that the ordinary fireplace is quite inefficient as a means of heating. The fireplace equipment which is illustrated in the accompanying views has been designed to increase the heating efficiency of the fireplace and at the same time provide ventilation, eliminates drafts and save fuel.

This heater consists of a number of flexible, metal tubes, placed vertically in the fireplace opening. At the bottom, these tubes connect with a duct leading through the chimney to the outdoors. At the top, they lead into a handsome register grill, placed along the top of the fireplace opening. Fresh air is drawn from outdoors, through the tubes and into the room. The tubes are in contact with the hottest part of the fire and thus the fresh outdoor air is highly heated before being discharged into the room.

Air to replace that sucked out of the room by the chimney draft comes through the heater instead of from cracks around doors and windows. The incoming air is warm instead of cold. There are no chilly drafts about

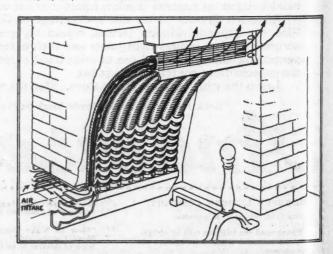


A Fireplace, Equipped with the Heater Described Here, Has a Neat Grill Above the Opening, from Which the Heated Air Comes Into the Room.

the window and door openings. With this heater, air is added instead of subtracted and the main heating plant is called upon to provide less heat. In the mild weather, at the beginning and end of the heating season, the fireplace affords sufficient heat without keeping the main heating plant going, and so reduces expense. In severe cold weather it aids the main heating plant, taking the strain off it and reducing repair bills and depreciation.

Running across the tubes of this heater is a series of Spanish iron spreaders which serve to relieve any plainness of the back of the fireplace and make a fireplace so equipped attractive in appearance. The tubes are oval in shape and provide a large area of heat absorbing surface. Since they are flexible they are not subject to damage because of expansion and contraction.

The heater is guaranteed to give full satisfaction in any existing fireplace that now burns satisfactorily, and in any new fireplace which is provided with correctly built chimney. For old fireplaces the heater is assembled to meet the particular requirements. It is only necessary to supply the dimensions of the opening and the depth at the bottom. For new fireplaces the heater is furnished in four standard sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 tube.



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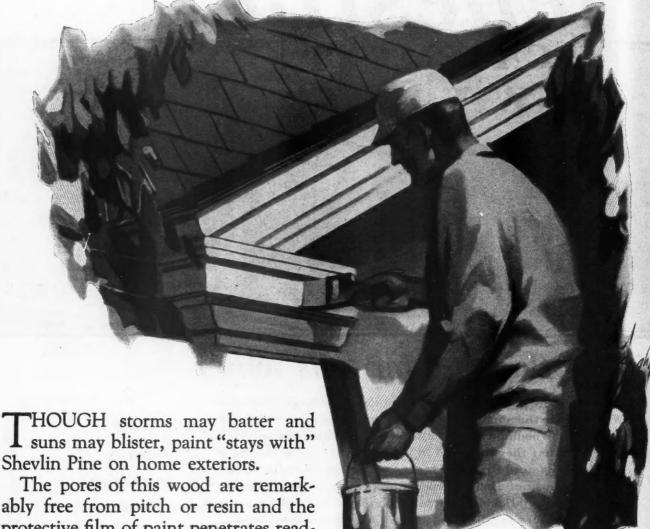
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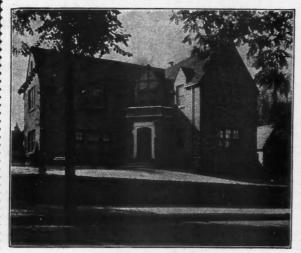
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Born at Prospect, N. Y., he came to Oshkosh, then a small frontier lumber town, with his father, William Radford, and his mother, Elizabeth Robinson Radford. At ten years of age he went into his father's sawmill and literally grew up in the lumber and millwork business.

Mr. Radford is survived by his widow and four sons, Frank W., Charles W., Donald H., and Edward P.; also by four sisters and three brothers.



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THE Macomber Steel Company, Canton, Ohio, has announced the removal of the offices of the R. S. Kasson Company, its Chicago representative, to 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The R. S. Kasson Company has made this change to provide larger and more efficient quarters for serving the building public with Massilon standardized steel building products, manufactured by the Macomber Steel Company.

Launch Oak Floor Advertising

THE oak flooring industry, a consistent advertiser for more than 20 years, will this summer launch the most comprehensive campaign it has ever undertaken. A survey undertaken by the industry disclosed the fact that oak floors may be laid throughout the home at little greater cost than soft wood floors or substitutes. One of the principal objectives of the campaign, therefore, will be to educate the consumer to the fact that oak floors are no longer to be regarded as a luxury only the wealthy can afford.

The increased use of oak flooring, first, in new construction and, second, in remodeling, will be stressed and the advertising, which will be directed at builder and architect as well as the consumer.

In addition to the preparation of extensive literature which will be used to support the advertising campaign, the Oak Flooring Bureau has created a special advisory service, which will assist prospective home owners to solve specific flooring problems.

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expenses had to be added to the purchase price.

On the other side of the picture as instances of the ready resale quality of co-operative apartments not bur-

dened by over individualized construction, Mr. Sutter cited an apartment on Lexington Avenue at 72nd Street, New York City, originally priced at \$34,000. The steel construction of the building was hardly up before the owner was induced to sell for \$38,000. Within a year after the building was completed and the new purchaser had moved in, upon the death of the owner the same apartment was sold by her estate for \$42,000. Here there was a 25 per cent increase in the value of the equity within the year but that is not all the tale. The new purchaser, after living in the apartment for about one and a half years found he needed a larger apartment and the unit was resold at \$48,000, or an increase of 41 per cent in two and a half years.

"The last sale of this apartment was made two years ago and the apartment now has a resale value of between \$55,000 and \$60,000." Mr. Sutton said.

"An apartment on 67th Street, New York, for which the purchaser paid \$18,000 at the time the building was erected in 1907 was resold in 1921 for \$50,000, a profit of almost 200 per cent in 14 years. A New York pent house apartment with a roof garden sold five years after completion of the building for neary 100 per cent profit. An apartment on East 66th Street, New York, purchased as an investment in 1917, has been leased out by its owner at an annual return of 16 per cent on the investment and after six years sold at a profit of more than 100 per cent."

Reselling a co-operative apartment unit does not involve all the red tape dependent on the sale of a private house, Mr. Sutton pointed out. It is simply a matter of transferring the apartment stock and of signing the lease.

Of tourse the buyer must be approved by the board of directors of the apartment building, but this restriction, insuring a high standard of tenant owners will be maintained as one's neighbor's restriction acts automatically also, to keep up the resale value of the apartment.



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Mr. Glassell's letter about his fleet



THE beautiful \$1,500,000 Court House, of which Caddo Parish is proud, is only one item in the impressive showing made by International Harvester Trucks in Shreveport and in Louisiana generally.

The Glassell-Wilson Co. have used their fleet of Internationals in many enterprises in the half-million-dollar class and up, such as the 12-story Heidelberg Hotel at Baton Rouge, the plant of the Southwest Gas & Electric Co., the Y. M. C. A., and the stately First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport. The trucks, working on a hard day-and-night program, helped them complete the Court House job 150 days ahead of schedule, netting a fine piece of bonus money. The full record of these trucks is the kind of story of performance and economy any contractor likes to report.

Mr. Glassell is now building two Louisiana hotels, one at Monroe and one at Lafayette. Mr. K. C. Wilson, his partner, now has an independent business and a new fleet of International Harvester Trucks. He will build the new dormitory of Dodd's College and the Market Street viaduct, probably the largest project now under way in Shreveport.

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Adopt Two New Lumber Grades

FOR the purpose of setting aside all questions as to waste which develops when plain-end, common lumber is used for concrete form making and for sheathing and sub-flooring, the End-Matched Bureau of the Southern Pine Association has adopted two new grades for "End-Matched Concrete Form Lumber" and for "End-Matched Sheathing and Sub-Flooring." These are the names which should be used by all retailers of lumber, architects, engineers and contractors. The older grade names no longer apply.

End-Matched Concrete Form Lumber is a special grade of end-matched Southern pine, 6-inch boards with either tongue and groove or shiplap. That is, it may be ordered S2SCM or S2SSL. For strength purposes it is earnestly suggested by the bureau that the CM (or D&M) be ordered.

This special grade of concrete form lumber is used by the contractor and builder without waste of lumber, for he does not have to cut out any defects. Whatever defects may have been in the board which might be injurious to good form building are cut out at the sawmill; the piece is squared and end-matched. Thus a lumber is supplied which lays up without waste and results in a wall which is smooth on the surface.

End-matched sheathing and sub-flooring is another special grade. It is to be used for sheathing and sub-flooring and should not be employed in concrete form lumber. It lays up to a solid wall or sub-floor without saw waste. Again it is suggested to use the D&M 6-inch, end-matched boards, since a complete bond of wood is thus formed and the insulation which is so much needed is supplied.

Lupton Builds Chicago Plant

DAVID Lupton's Sons, of Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of steel windows, have contracted with the Clearing Industrial District to erect immediately the first unit of the company's new Chicago manufacturing plant and warehouse. The new plant will cover approximately 6½ acres and the first unit will be a building 150 by 500 feet, with additional land required for the expansion of the plant to 300 by 1,000 feet provided for. The site is served by switch tracks from the Belt Railway of Chicago. This new plant has been made necessary by greatly increased business in the Middle West.

Revise Subdivision Code

A STRINGENT code of ethics, to govern the development and sale of subdivisions, was adopted by the Home Builders and Subdividers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at a meeting held in connection with the recent annual convention at Louisville, Ky. The code is a revision of the code adopted by the division a year ago. The revision was made in order to give a greater degree of protection to the buyer of subdivision property, particularly in cases where the subdivision is under a trust agreement.

Chevrolet Plant for Kansas City

THE Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., has recently announced that the contract for the structural steel for an assembly plant at Kansas City has been let to the Kansas City Structural Steel Co. This job, the largest let this year in Kansas City, calls for approximately 2,600 tons of steel, costing about \$250,000. Seven buildings will be constructed, all of the one-story type. These will include an assembly building, Fisher body building, service parts unit, driveaway shed, loading dock, office and power house.

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"In my fifty years of building, I have seen many estimating outfits but HoltBid is the most complete I have seen."

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"I have been giving what time I could conveniently spare to the study of the HoltBid Method of estimating building costs and so far have found it to be the best method I have ever tried. I have not bothered yet about sending in any requests to your Service Department, because you have made your Instructions very plain indeed." Richmond, Va.

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THE formation of the Western Door Manufacturers' Association is the most progressive step ever taken by any group of door manufacturers," says a prominent Texas jobber in commenting on the recent organization of the leading manufacturers of Douglas fir doors in the Pacific Northwest.

A big Los Angeles jobber says, "The policy of grade-marking and trade-marking should do more to create confidence in Douglas fir doors than anything ever undertaken by door manufacturers." These are expressions typical of the opinion voiced by jobbing, wholesale and retail interests all over the country. Almost universally, the movement is recognized as an important step forward in stabilizing the fir door industry, in removing unfair competition and, most important of all, in establishing a standard of quality for the wholesale and retail lumber trade and for the ultimate user, that will be uniform and dependable.

Name New Factory Manager

SARGENT & CO., New Haven, Conn., announces that John H. Weller has joined its staff, becoming factory manager on July 1. Mr. Weller has recently been connected with some of the more important manufacturers of motor cars.

Hold Oil-O-Matic Convention

FROM June 25 to 30 the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation held its annual convention for salesmen and dealers, which was attended by a record-breaking crowd of 2,700. Two new products were introduced to the salesmen and dealers at the convention. One of these was the

Dist-O-Matic, a small furnace burner, consuming distillate in a specially designed type of gasifying burner and produced for small homes where the reserve power of the Oil-O-Matic is not required. The other was the Dist-O-Stove, a simple, non-electrical burner installed within an attractive stove and planned to supplant coal and woodburning heaters in cottages, summer homes, small stores, private garages and the like.

Blaine S. Smith Moves Up

B LAINE S. SMITH has resigned as vice-president of the Universal Portland Cement Co., to become president of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corp., New York City, succeeding John A. Miller, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Miller has been active in the cement business for over 30 years and before the formation of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Corp. was president of two companies which become part of the merger. The Pennsylvania-Dixie Corp., which has general offices in New York City, operates seven plants in the East and South with a capacity of 11,000,000 barrels of cement annually.

American Stove Promotions

A NUMBER of promotions have been made by the American Stove Co. at its Cleveland plants, incidental to the opening of a new department for the handling of oil and gasoline stoves. Thomas Sourbeck, who has been with the company 35 years and who for several years was sales manager of the New Process division, has been made general manager of the new division. His headquarters will remain at the New Process Stove Co., on Perkins Ave., Cleveland. N. E. B. R. Tritton, credit manager, has been advanced to sales manager to succeed Mr. Sourbeck, and A. G. Brechtl has been made credit manager



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Lindbergh Beacon Completed

THE practical application of aviation to business and individual transportation is one of the most interesting developments of the present day. The progress which is being made in this application is well illustrated in some of the construction projects which accompany it.

The Lindbergh Beacon, an 8,000,000 candlepower airport light, built by the General Electric Co. and erected atop the City Hall tower in Los Angeles, Cal., was recently officially turned on by President Coolidge touching a button in the White House at Washington. This was one of the big moments in the three-day fiesta that marked the dedication of the new structure.

This light is in the nature of a monument to Colonel Lindbergh, presented by the people of Los Angeles. The beacon is lighted by a 900-watt filament lamp, burning before a 24-inch mirror, the beam pouring through a 24-inch lens. The reflecting mirror is so designed as to throw a concentrated beam of light that can be seen a distance of 60 miles in fair weather. The beacon revolves six times a minute.

An interesting feature of the beacon is that it contains two lamps on the same base, which is pivoted, the working lamp being at the focal point. Should this lamp burn out during the night, the base carrying the two lamps will automatically trip the new lamp into focus and light it.

Establish New Warehouse

A N announcement has been made by the Van Dorn Electric Tool Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, that its sales branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle and service branches in Los Angeles, Oakland and Seattle have been supplemented by the establishment of a very complete warehousing and service depot at 525 E. 10th St., Oakland,

Cal. This is expected to greatly facilitate service for the West Coast trade, as a complete stock of the company's products will be carried.

New Oak Flooring Grade Names

HE Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association of the United States, 228 N. La Salle St., Chicago, calls attention to the change in grade names of oak flooring which went into effect January 1, 1928. Since that date the standard grades of oak flooring have been designated as follows: First grade quartered-old name, clear; first grade sap quartered-old name, sap clear; second grade quartered-old name, select; first grade plain-old name, clear; second grade plain-old name, select; third grade-old name, No. 1 common; fourth grade-old name, No. 2 common. The current grading rules for each grade, as adopted March 4, 1927, remain unchanged. Oak flooring grading rules will be printed and distributed about January 1.

F. L. Stone Succeeds Smith

PPOINTMENT of F. L. Stone as general manager A of the Universal Portland Cement Co. has been announced. He will succeed Blaine S. Smith, who recently resigned to become president of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corp. Mr. Stone has been with the Universal Portland Cement Co. for 18 years, for the last 10 years serving as assistant general sales manager.

Fall Meeting Date Set

T has been decided to hold the fall meeting of the Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute at Buckwood Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., October 1 to 3, inclusive.



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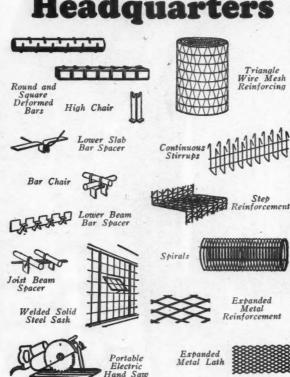
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Certify Co-operative Apartments

THE first certificate of approval to be issued by the Consultation Bureau of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has recently been made public. Its issue marks the beginning of a new type of service by a business association. The service has been organized to aid in the establishment of sound standards within the business and to give the general public a means of identification of sound co-operative building projects.

The Consultation Bureau was set up six months ago by the Co-operative Apartment Division of the Association of Real Estate Boards. Its first certificate of approval, dated July 10, was given to the Park Gables Building of the Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz organization, of Chicago.

The action marks the first time that a group representing the entire field of the real estate business has passed upon and certified an individual real estate project. The service of the Consultation Bureau begins before the foundation of a proposed building is laid. Generally planned to guide the novices in this still new field and to discourage unscrupulous operators, the officers of the Co-operative Apartment Division point out that even the seasoned developer can be assisted by the counsel of the bureau experts.

The Consultation Bureau, in which sit exacting specialists on architecture, law, finance, management and selling, surveys proposed co-operative apartment buildings from the view from the front door to the last "whereas" in the legal documents that constitute the actual ownership of an apartment home. After an exhaustive check has been made on every plan of the operator appearing before the bureau, or if the operator revises his plans and procedure to meet the requirements, the certificate is issued.

To Give Trans-Atlantic Address

FOR the first time trans-Atlantic telephony will be used for another purpose than ordinary conversation when the salesmen of the F. E. Meyers & Bros. Co., meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on July 24. Guy C. Meyers, vicepresident of the company will talk, from a room in the Mayfair Hotel, London, England, greeting the salesmen and conversing with P. A. Meyers, who will be in a special booth in the convention hall. Loud speakers will be installed so the salesmen at the convention can hear the greeting and also both sides of the conversation. It is stated that this will be the first time, so far as known, that amplifiers have been used on trans-oceanic telephone conversations.

Flanagan Made Vice-President

RECENT announcement states that Thomas F. Flana-A gan, who has ben manager of the Boston office of Charles W. Hoyt, Co., Inc., New York advertising agency, has moved his headquarters to New York City, following election as vice-president of the company. Mr. Flanagan will act as an account executive and will give special attention to accounts of manufacturers of building materials and equipment. He will continue to act as executive in connection with the accounts he has been handling.

Sisalkraft Occupies New Office

WITH the work of preparing its new offices being rushed with all possible speed, the Sisalkraft Company recently announced that it expected to be installed in its new headquarters about July 10. These new and enlarged offices are located in the recently completed Engineers Building, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

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"Principles of Valuation," by J. A. Grimes, E. M., and W. H. Craigue, E. M., published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, describes several methods of income valuation and discusses the advantages and disadvantages of each. The purpose of the book is the development and comparison of the several mathematical principles which are adapted to the valuation of future income and a discussion of these principles with respect to their applicability to commercial usage. The authors are two Uniteu States Treasury Department valuation engineers. Price, \$10.

"Kitchen Management," by J. O. Dahl, published by Harper & Brothers, 49 E. 33rd St., New York City, in an authoritative new book of 365 pages containing many illustrations and charts dealing with the subject of the construction planning and administration of kitchens in hotels, restaurants, hospitals, schools, clubs and institutions. Price, \$5.

The Hart & Hegeman Mfg. Co., 342 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn., has published a complete new catalog "T," under the title "'H & H' Fine Switches and Wiring Devices."

The Zobell Electric Motor Corporation, Garwood, N. J., offers a catalog of the various types of electric motors which it manufactures and a separate pamphlet on its enclosed squirrel cage motor.

The Heath Cube Service, Columbus, Ohio, offers a booklet, entitled "Heath Cubes—Basic Building Units—An Architectural Handbook of Heath Cube Masonry," which is very complete as to information and illustrations.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Transportation Building, Washington, D. C., has just published a second, revised edition of the National Lumber Handbook, containing "Information on Lumber and Where to Find It," including lists of publications dealing with protection and use of lumber.

The Crescent Machine Company, Leetonia, Ohio, has published a new catalog covering the complete line of Crescent woodworking machines.

The Josam Manufacturing Company, 4900 Euclid Building, Cleveland, Ohio, has just published its new 1928 catalog G, covering its line of drains and traps, interceptors, shock absorbers, swimming pool equipment, instant copper tube steam water heaters and similar products.

Brooks, Landscape Engineers, 14528 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich., publish an interesting booklet descriptive of the Brooks clock operated underground irrigation system, which is described as "Rain's Only Rival for America's Finest Lawns and Gardens."

"You Do Too Much Sawing," is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the End-Matched Bureau of the Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La., which points out the economy obtainable by the use of end-natched lumber.

The Marsh-Capron Company, 11 S. La Salle St., Chicago, has published a revised edition of its "Plastering, Bricklaying and Tile-Setting Contractors' Handbook," containing formulas and working tables.

The Bates Valve Bag Corp. offers a pamphlet describing the advantages of the Bates multi-wall paper bags for handling cement and pointing out seven features.

The Thatcher Company, 39 St. Francis St., Newark, N. J., has published a new booklet, entitled "6 Ways to Make the Cellar More Attractive—by Using the New Thatcher 'Elite' Boiler."





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Crouse-Hinds Company, Syracuse, N. Y., offers a new booklet, Bulletin No. 2106, under the title of "Floodlights and Industrial Units."

"How to Cut Heating Costs" is a new booklet prepared by the Trane Company, 276 Cameron Ave., La Crosse, Wis., on the subject of the Trane system of unit heating.

"The Milcor Manual" is a publication prepared by the Milwaukee Corrugating Company, Milwaukee, Wis., the latest edition of which, No. 20-E, has just been issued. It contains useful and up-to-date information for architects, contractors and builders on the application of this company's products.

The National Metal Molding Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., has published, under the title "The Story of Emile D'Anjou and Others," a series of letters from users of its conduit pipe telling the satisfaction which this pipe has given.

"The Business of Buying a Store Front" is a handsome new publication prepared by the Zouri Drawn Metals Company, Chicago Heights, Ill., illustrating in colors the architectural effects which can be obtained with its store fronts.

The Mattison Machine Work, Rockford, Ill., publishes a quarterly periodical under the title "Woodworking Machinery Methods," in the interests of the woodworking industry which it sends free to all to whom it will prove helpful.

"Color Craft" is a periodical published by the Taylor System of Color Harmony, Inc., 425 Fifth Ave., New York City. The April, 1928, issue is devoted to the subject of "Color Merchandising."

The National Lead Company, 111 Broadway, New York City, publishes two house organs of interest to the building field. They are "The Dutch Boy Painter" and "Dutch Boy Quarterly."

The Wm. H. Lutton Company, Inc., Jersey City, N. J., offers a catalog, entitled "Greenhouses of Quality," covering its greenhouses sold under the trade mark Bar V Greenhouses.

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The Blaw-Knox Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., has issued its Bulletin No. 1024, covering the subject of Blaw-Knox steel forms for curb, curb and gutter, and sidewalk construction, as of interest to the contractor.

"Hotel Planning and Outfitting" is the title of a large and comprehensive book just published by The Albert Pick-Barth Companies, Chicago and New York City. It was edited by C. Stanley Taylor, of Lyon & Taylor, New York architects and Vincent R. Bliss of the Pick-Barth organization and is a textbook of information designed particularly for the use of architects, builders and operators. It is a very complete and authoritative treatment of the subject which required about two years for preparation with the assistance of a number of consultants and contributors. Price, \$10.

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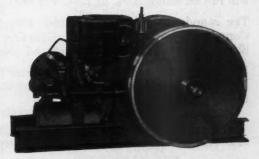
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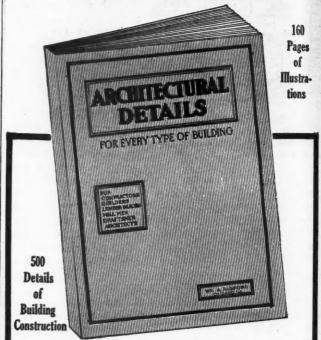
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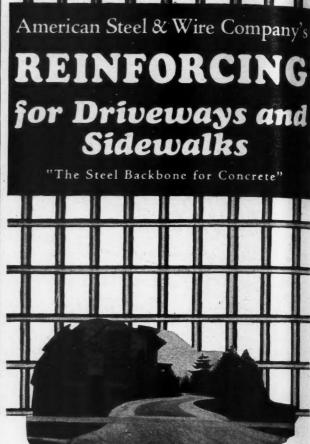
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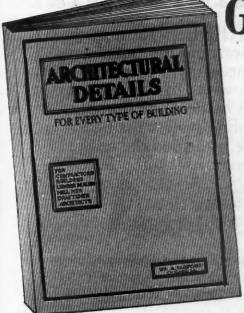
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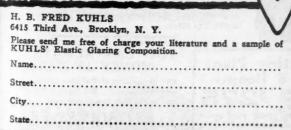
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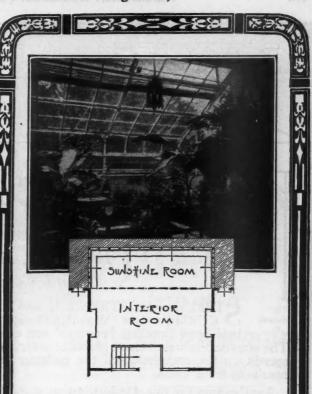
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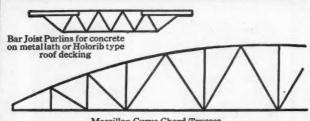
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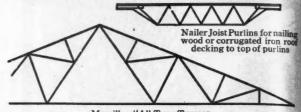
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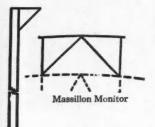
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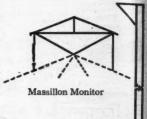
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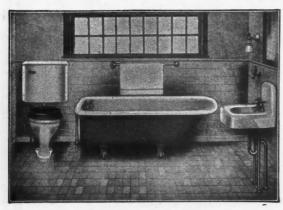
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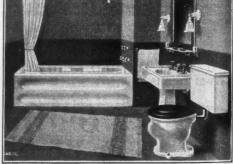
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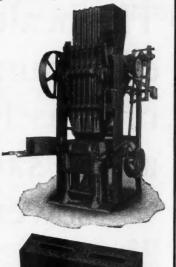
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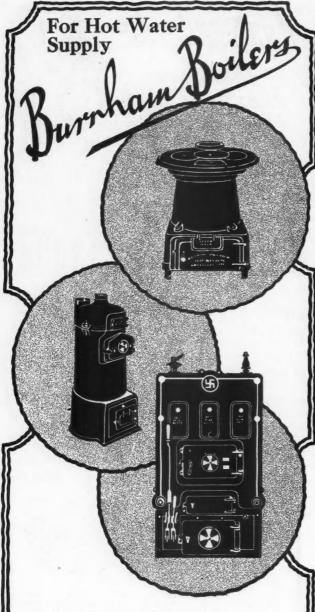
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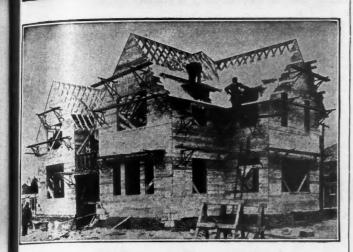
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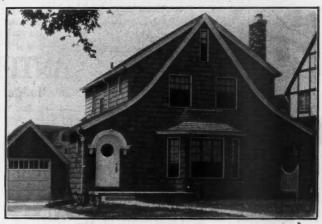
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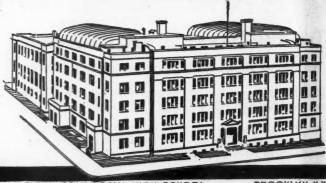
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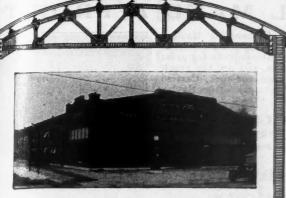
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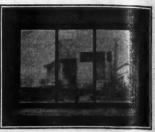
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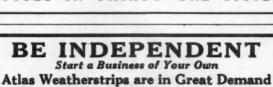
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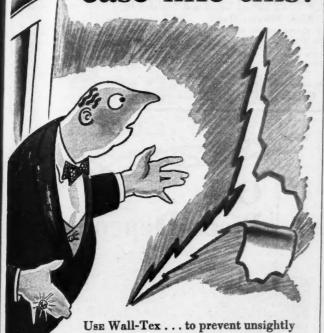
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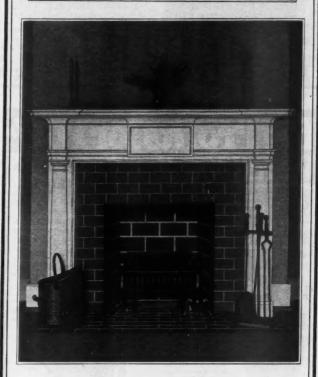
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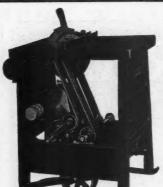
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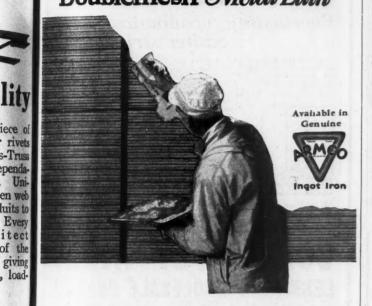
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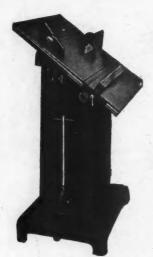
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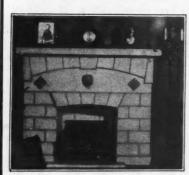
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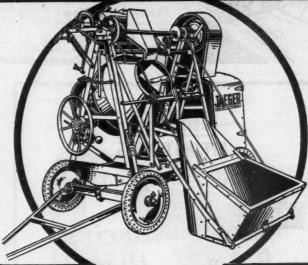
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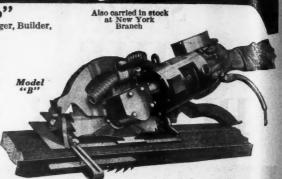
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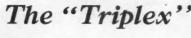
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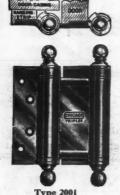
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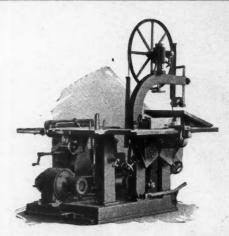
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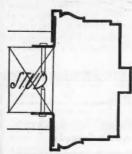
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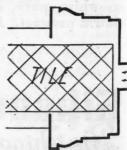
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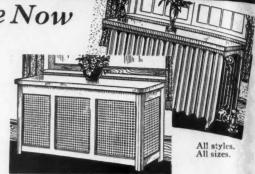
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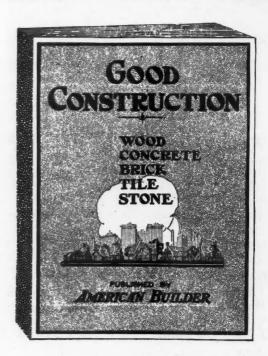
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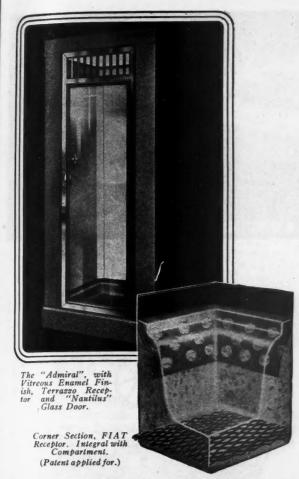
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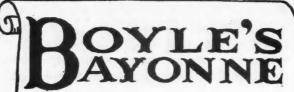
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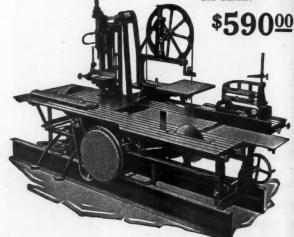
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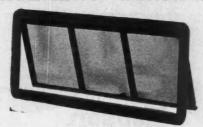
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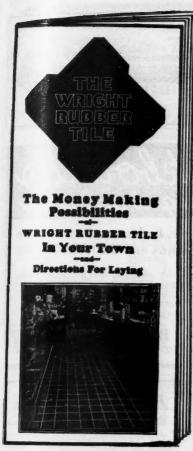
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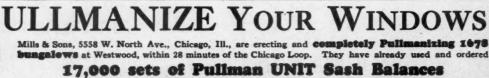
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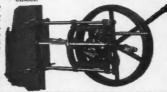
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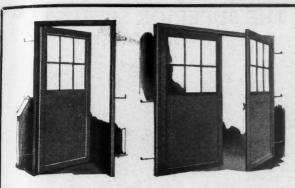
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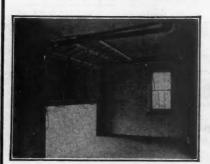
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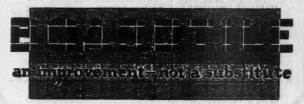
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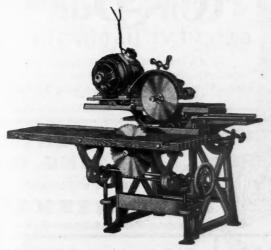
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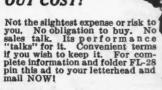
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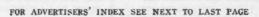


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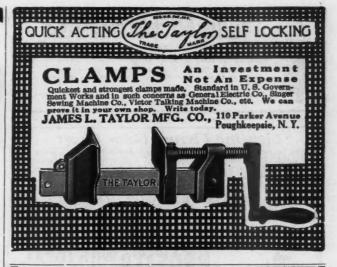


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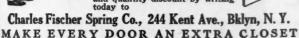
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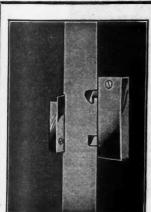


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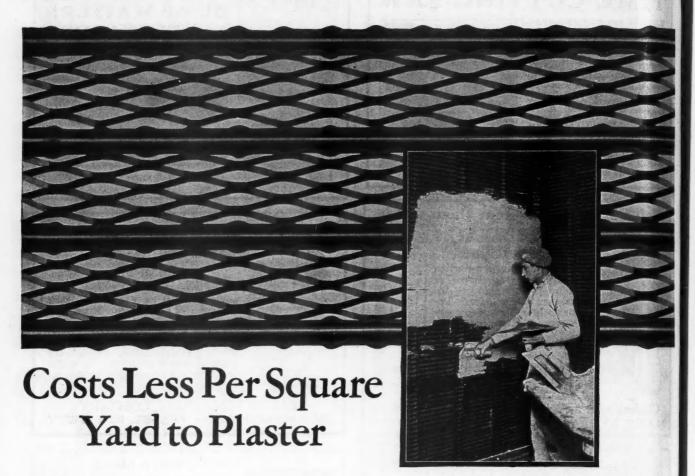
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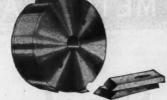
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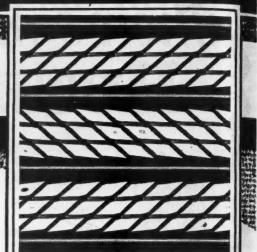
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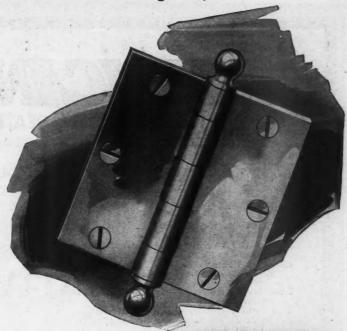
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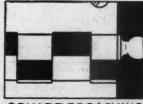
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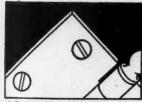
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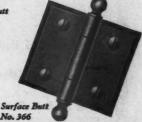


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