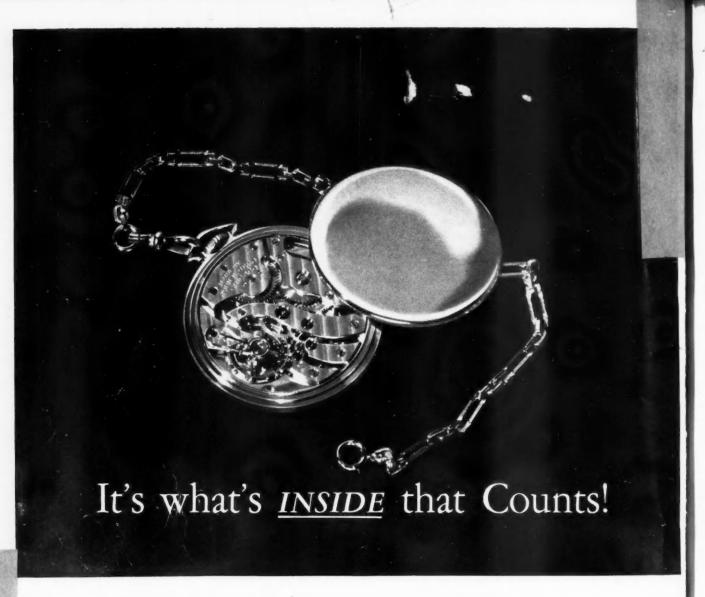
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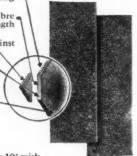
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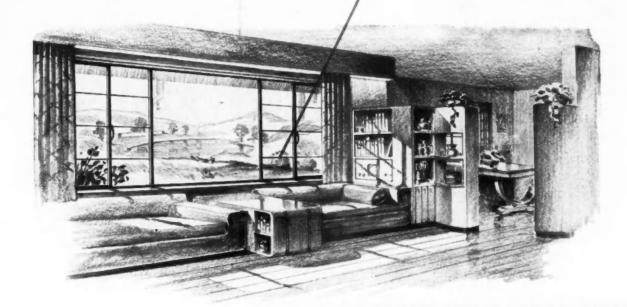
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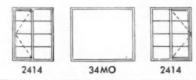
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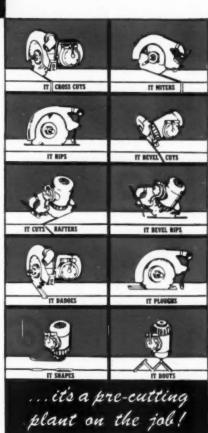


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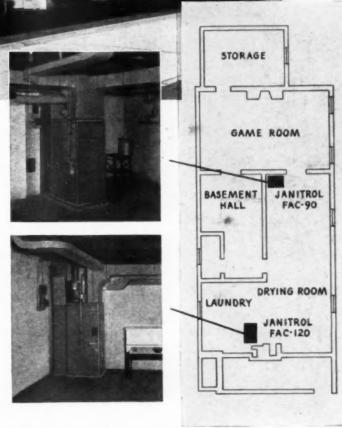
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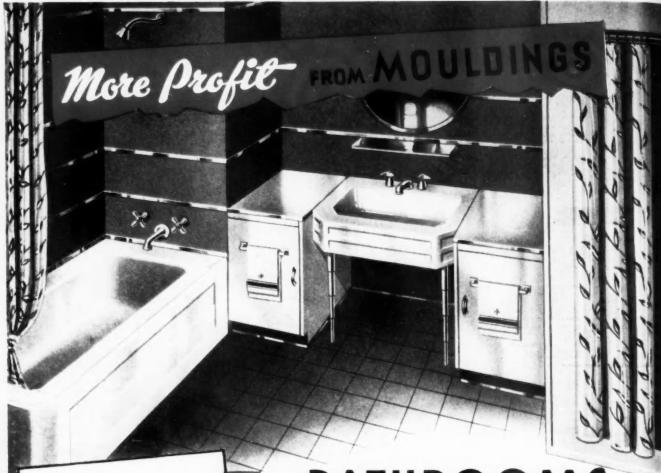
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Well, what is free private enterprise? The best definition of it the writer can give is: Enterprise which (1) seeks and receives no subsidies from government; (2) is subjected to no subsidized competition by government; (3) if naturally monopolistic, is strictly regulated by government; (4) if naturally competitive, refrains, either voluntarily or because of government compulsion, from practices restricting competition; (5) is not subjected by government or labor monopolies to controls, wages or working conditions that prevent natural functioning of

private enterprise.

This definition makes private enterprise as free from interference as, in the public interest, it can safely be made. But while many persons would accept the definition, lamentably few would willingly apply it in actual policies and practice. Almost everybody now in public life, regardless of party, favors some government subsidies or controls that violate the principles of really free private enterprise. And, in spite of almost unanimous profession by business men of devotion to free enterprise, many of them are not averse to subsidies, government

controls or monopoly practices that they believe will benefit them.

But the paramount issue in this country today is free private enterprise versus national socialism. Nobody, whether politician or business man, can effectively oppose policies leading toward national socialism without offering an opposing program; and the only program with which the issue can be squarely met is return by government, labor and business to the policy and practice of free private enterprise. And that means the elimination from every federal, state and municipal law, and from business as well as labor unionism, of every provision or practice that restricts free and equal competition in naturally competitive industries-excepting, of course, those necessary to protection of the public health and safety.

It will do little good in the long run for professed defenders of private enterprise to oppose only some socialistic policies and monopoly practices. They must consider the tendency that every socialistic policy or monopoly practice has to cause and prolong depressions and the tendency of depressions to generate public demands for more and more socialistic policies. Untrammeled and unsubsidized competition in private enterprise prevents the maladjustment between the prices of different industries that is a principal cause of depressions. Hence, such competition is the best promoter of prosperity and the best preventive of depressions. And the salvation of private enterprise will be found in the promotion of prosperity and the prevention of depressions.

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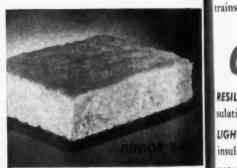
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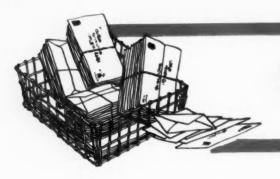
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To the Editor: I have just received my latest copy of the American Builder. I wish to commend you on its excellence of material and on your editorial in particular.

I have been a reader of the American Builder for about fifteen years and while I always have enjoyed it, I feel that each issue gets better and better.—ROBERT D. KEEN, Registered Architect, Harrisburg, Pa.

Fight government spending

To the Editor: I have read your Publisher's Page on government spending and taxes. The problem is a real one, but you fail to mention a solution.

We have a suggestion to make. Every business man not being subsidized would be glad to be a member of an organization to fight government spending, but this could be done only-through the medium of a business magazine like the American Builder backed by associations willing to sacrifice time and money to avert a disaster.

I am sure there are thousands of citizens who feel as I do. Thank you for your fight for clean politics and instructive reading.—LOUIS DIEU, President, Collinsville Contractors Assn., Collinsville, Ill.

Says FHA unnecessary

To the Editor: I enjoyed very much your editorial in the January issue. As it has been often said, nothing but an aroused public can save us now.

It's about time we talked louder and with more force. The war is over now and let's clean our own house.

We have found FHA appraisals in every instance too low to allow even a supervisor's wages during construction, to say nothing about a profit or selling cost. When FHA has arrived at a point of not being of service to the public, then it has outlived its usefulness and should go. In small towns which have a less severe building code than we have in this city, the FHA waives certain construction requirements to meet the town's code. This, of course, is discrimination and renders the whole FHA plan useless.

It is not high costs of material alone that makes high rents. It is high cost of amortization of mortgages. There is no sound reason why anyone should be compelled to pay off a house mortgage in twenty-five years, when the life of a house built under our building code is from 50 to 75 years and longer, any

more than an automobile should be paid for in 30 days when its life is considered eighteen months by government-controlled finance companies.

Not too long ago you could buy a home and live in it by paying the interest, taxes and keeping it in repair. Today, it costs you close to double the amount it did to live in the same house because of quick amortization. The question is, how long is the public going to pay double and like it.

Many citizens can remember when FHA was voted by Congress to "help" finance and supervise construction. That was how this control started. The FHA is nothing else but the OPA system of regulating new home prices. It is done by low appraisals and the builder cuts the quality of the house to suit the appraisal. The FHA entire method encourages cheap housing.—HENRY E. CHURCHILL, Real Estate, Springfield, Mass.

Pretab interest in Ireland

To the Editor: I am very interested in prefabricated houses, and would feel deeply grateful for any information you can supply me with, such as: designs, etc., and the cost. Also, let me know if it would be possible for you to obtain an Export License for delivery here. The shortage of houses over here is very great at the moment, and I am prepared to experiment, provided delivery can be made quickly and the price attractive.

Any information you can pass on to me will be highly appreciated.—W. A. MULLEN, Director, Hamilton Robb Ltd., Portadown, North Ireland.

Says it's useful

To the Editor: We have read your magazine for a number of years and find it very useful. You are to be congratulated in offering this service to the building industry and those associated with it.—W. A. SHAFER, Manager, Wheatland Lumber Co., Wheatland,

Propaganda antidote

To the Editor: I think your editorial in the January issue of American Builder is a good piece of writing and a fine example of the type of thing the American public needs to see more of as an antidote to all of the socialist propaganda that is getting published these days.—LEWIS H. BROWN, President, Johns-Manville Corporation, New York, N. V.

Seeks building job

To the Editor: I was in the construction and repair business in Northwestern Ohio and Northeastern Indiana until the war started.

On March 16, 1942, I took a job with U.S. Civil Service in Bremerton, Wash. Now I would like to get started in the

Now I would like to get started in the building business again. Do you know of any openings for a construction supervisor, particularly for homes and farm buildings?—WEIR H. BAUER, Box 4043, West Park, Bremerton, Wash.

Interested in low priced homes

To the Editor: I have been an interested reader of the American Builder for a number of years. In the October issue on page 70 I noticed the name of one Edgar Wesley Allen, of New York, who proposed building homes with a number of advantages, in the immediate neighborhood, in the \$1500 to \$2500 price range including land and building. This all looks rather interesting in figures and I am wondering what secret there is that could be divulged to help builders in other localities build homes at this low figure. Or is he just another one of those enthusiastic persons who overlooks all facts of material and labor and other costs involved in home building and uses figures to interest persons in investing money in land or building sites, and leaves the persons who are foolish enough to invest their money holding the bag when the whole thing blows up

I am situated about midway between the cities of Lancaster and Harrisburg. Pa., about 18 miles from each place and am doing business in both cities and surrounding territory. I will admit that the need of houses is quite critical but only those persons who are able to raise \$5,000 and upwards will be able to own homes since the type of home demanded in this community cannot be built for less than \$5,000, not including land.

There is considerable housing going on in the vicinity but they are all houses that will sell for about \$7,000 or \$8,000 and this you will readily see does not allow the lower income people to own their own homes.

If there is any concrete information available or proven methods of construction that would enable one to build a conventional type home such as is built in this section of the country, at a figure of \$4,000 or less, I would be interested in hearing from you.—PAUL A. MARTIN, General Construction, Mount Joy, Pa.



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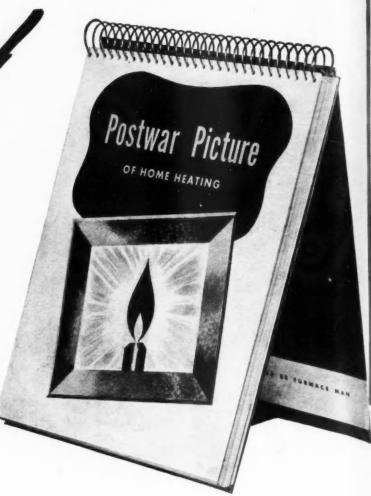
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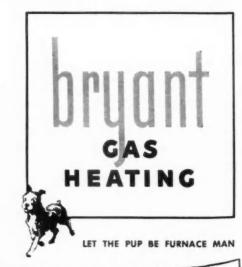
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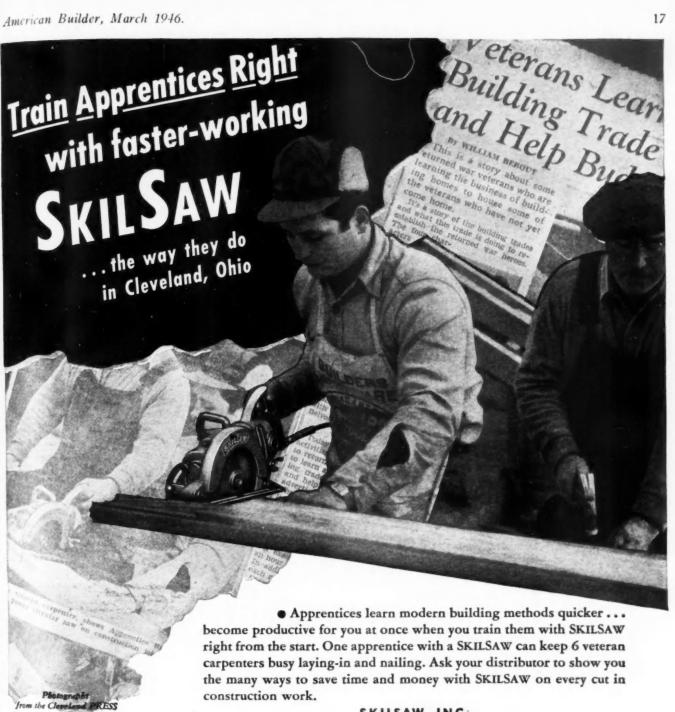
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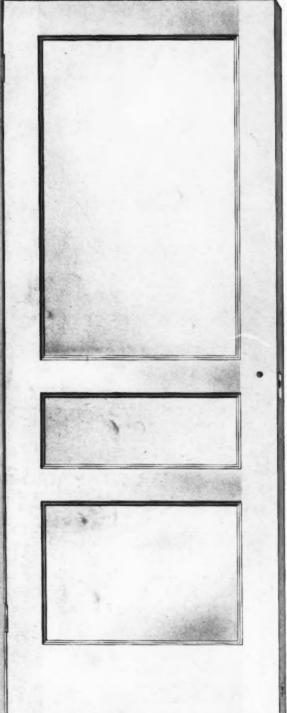
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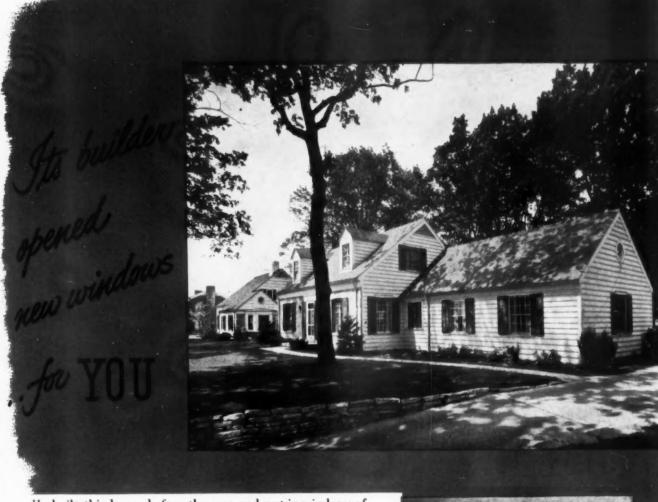
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PATMAN BILL AND OPA—The Patman Bill fits so conveniently and completely into the quaint price policies of OPA that it seems impossible for its authorship to have been anywhere except under the direction of Chester Bowles. If it isn't OPA-inspired the whole thing is nothing short of a remarkable coincidence.

chester bowles—It is never safe to base a prediction on nothing more than straws in the wind, but at this time—early February—there appear to be straws indicating that Mr. Bowles is nearing the end of his regime as head of OPA. The pressure for some realism in price control is getting so great at the White House that something will have to give. Mr. Bowles says his policy will not give. The only alternative is a new administrator.

BUILDING MATERIAL COSTS-

In the face of rising building labor costs the story that material costs are seventy per cent of total building costs persists. Material costs probably are nearer fifty-five or sixty per cent. Whether they are or not, the fact should not be lost sight of that much more than half of material costs are labor costs.

FEATHER-BEDDING — This well known railroad term now creeps into the home building industry. Example: In an Illinois town a building tradesman (union) was too old to perform an ordinary task connected with his trade. No one in the local could be found to do the job. A younger man was imported from a neighboring local. The young man did the work, but the elderly one stood beside him and watched. Both were paid the full scale.

The home owner paid double, but union agreements were not violated. Maybe feather-bedding applied to building has something to do with building costs.

state of the union—Mr. Truman, speaking on "The State of the Union," said, "We speak a great deal about the free enterprise economy of our country. It is competition that keeps it free. It is competition that keeps it growing and developing. The truth is that we need far more competition in the future than we have had in the immediate past." It would have been more heartening if Mr. Truman had said "free private enterprise" instead of just "free enterprise." Free enterprise can be free government enterprise, and more competition can be supplied by government in business.

PUBLIC HOUSING SITES—Irving W. Clark of The Producers' Council recently suggested to Wilson W. Wyatt, new NHA Administrator, that public parks be used as sites for temporary, emergency housing. Mr. Clark astutely pointed out that use of public parks, in addition to other advantages, would provide greater assurance that temporary dwellings will be removed promptly when the need for them has passed. He is right.

NATIONAL BUILDING CODE-

Rumor has it that Alfred J. Browning, new assistant to Department of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace, is working on a national building code to be offered as a substitute for the present infinite variety of local regulations. Completion and acceptance of such a code, long desired by many builders and manufacturers, should help to break one of the bottlenecks to speedy completion of homes in greater quantity.

GETTING AROUND—A recent issue of the New York Times Magazine contained a photograph of the interior of the U.S. Information Library in London. Prominent at the top of a rack of magazines was a recent copy of *American Builder*.

BRICKLAYING—Comrade Sokolov, Ukrainian bricklayer engaged in rebuilding Russian towns and villages, recently put on an exhibition before 150 fellow craftsmen. With the aid of three helpers he laid 19,579 bricks in six hours and twenty minutes. That

figures 6,180 bricks per man per eight hour day. The reported figure in Chicago is 600 bricks per man per eight hour day. Of course, we don't have 71,710 smashed towns and villages to rebuild. But, we do have a lot of people who would like to see something approximating Comrade Sokolov's production, backed up, of course, by whatever the Russians are doing to produce bricks fast enough to keep Sokolov busy. Certainly it isn't an OPA.

SHORTAGES IN GENERAL

Wonder why housing shortages and housing costs are being spotlighted by certain government agencies and members of Congress. Haven't heard of any bills proposing a National White Shirt Administration, or administrations for men's suits, butter, paper, pork, nylon hose and what not. Wonder also what has happened to price control on these items. Haven't heard of Patman proposing a bill for government subsidy of clothing manufacturers.

DISILLUSIONMENT-It is a hard world for a lot of G.I.'s, particularly the ones who graduated from college, and without business experience of any kind entered the service, later went to O.C.S., received a commission, then two or more promotions. Big service pay, and the successful discharge of heavy responsibilities leads many of them to believe they can step into comparable positions in civilian life. Somebody should have explained to them that they would be buck privates in civilian life the moment they took off their uniforms, and worth comparably only what they were worth to the service the day they entered. The disillusionment, in many cases, comes hard.

business man makes a mistake, then builds another mistake on top of the first as a cure, he soon becomes an exbusinessman. Hope that rule applies in Washington. If it does there soon should be a lot of ex-public office holders, and some elected and appointed replacements who know that the only way out of a blind alley is to turn around.

WAGE CEILING POLICY-Figure out this bit of OPA wage ceiling policy. Recently, a local board fined a mason contractor \$1400 for paying his help more than the local ceiling. The men left for other jobs. and work stopped on a vitally necessary housing development. Civic groups and others howled in protest. The OPA board was on a hot spot, so called the contractor in, and instructed him to get his men back and pay them any scale necessary to get the work done. The board did not, however, refund the \$1400, and it refused to put its instructions in writing. The contractor, of course, properly was afraid to trust the board. Net result: small contractor out \$1400 and a job, efficient mason crew dispersed, work held up, and wage ceiling not held.

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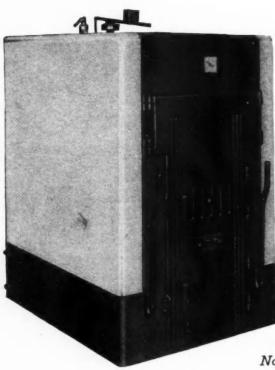
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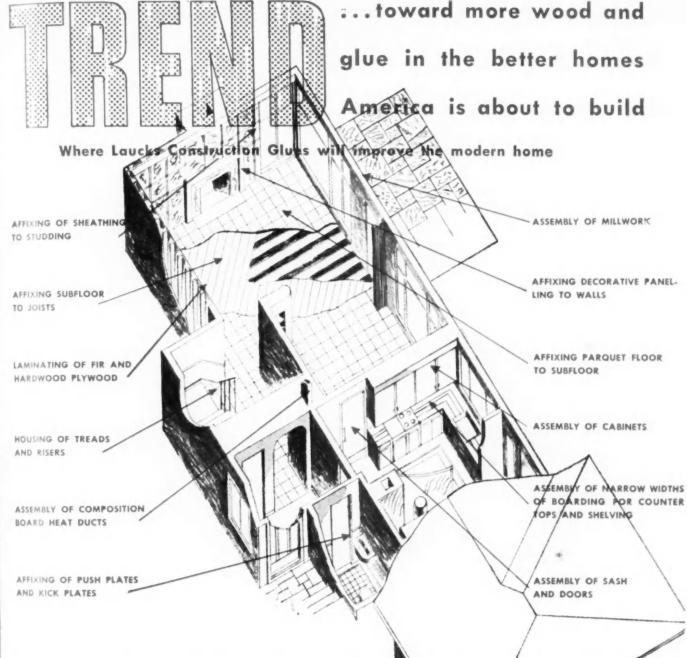
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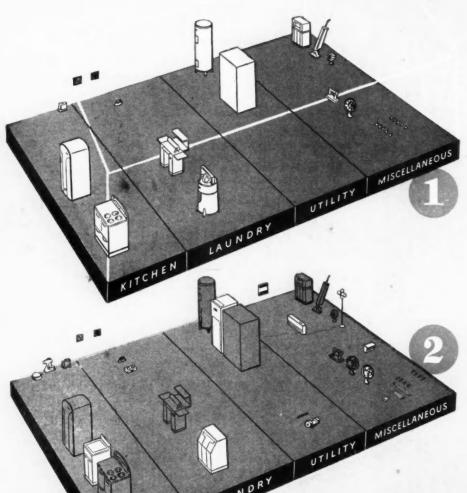
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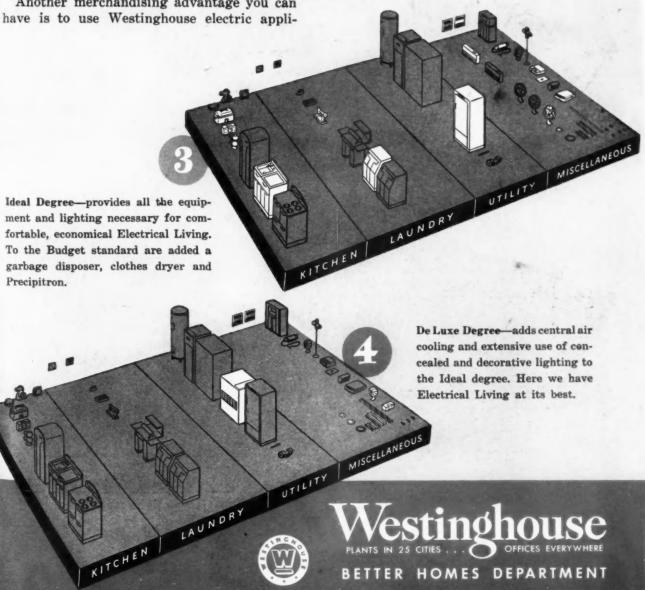
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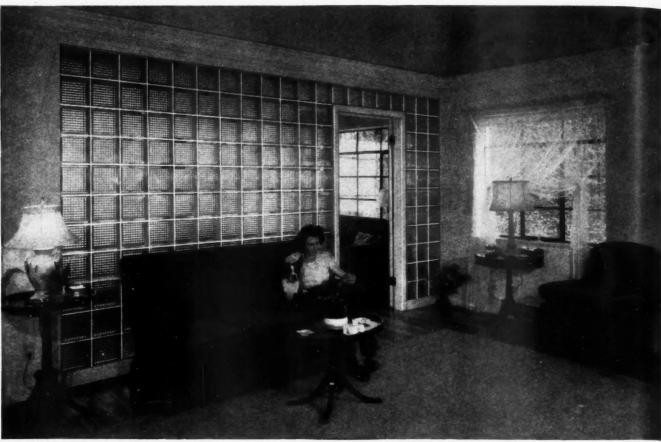
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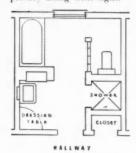
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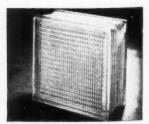




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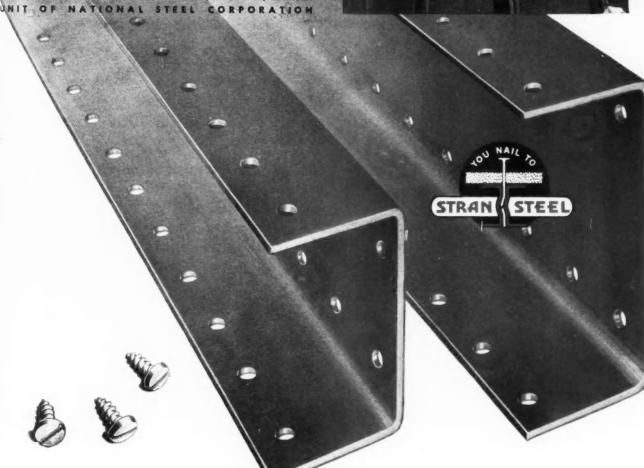
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NEWS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS AND AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS

Builders Convention Shatters Records; Meyerhoff Heads New Slate Of Officers

New leaders picked during week devoted to problems of homes and jobs for veterans

EXPERIENCED leadership will again guide the affairs of the National Association of Home Builders in the year ahead. Selected to the high honor of leading the home builders of America, during their annual convention and exposition in Chicago, Feb. 25-28, was Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore, Maryland. He succeeds Joseph E. Merrion, Chicago builder, president for the year of 1945.

Long active in association circles Meyerhoff has been engaged in developing and building in Baltimore since 1926, and for the past two years has served the national group as treasurer. Also, as convention committee chairman for the 1946 meeting he figured prominently in its success.

He is a former vice president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, a member of that city's Advertising Club, and president of the Home Builders Association of Maryland.

Other officers chosen were Ben C. Wileman, Oklahoma City, vice president; George J. Goudreau, Cleveland, secretary; and Milton J. Brock, Los Angeles, treasurer.

Also chosen were fifteen regional vice-presidents. They are John Olson,

The fate of the Patman bill, amended to provide support for the Wyatt Emergency Housing Program, probably will have been decided by the time this appears in print. The original bill generally was conceded little chance of passing the House. It was brought out again when Wyatt made known his need for legislation to implement some of the features of his housing program. Amendments or riders were attached to it. In its amended form, and as a vehicle to aid in the operation of the Wyatt program, its proponents introduced it in the House with confidence. It is still the same socialized housing bill it always was, and regardless of whether or not it passes, American Builder stands opposed to it as legislation that is injurious to free private enterprise. If the Wyatt program needs the kind of legislation in the Patman bill and its amendments, the program can become a solid entering wedge in an attempt to socialize housing. If the program becomes an instrument to advance socialized housing it will lose more for the nation in the long run than its present worth or need.



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Merrion Discusses Wyatt Housing Plan

In a recent interview, Joseph E. Merrion made the following statement regarding the Wyatt plan for housing:

"The builders' attitude toward Mr. Wyatt and his plan may be summed up as follows. The industry welcomed the advent of an expediter with sufficient authority to break the bottlenecks that were hindering the flow of materials into the housing field. Any effective work that Mr. Wyatt can do in this direction will help to produce houses, and it may be that if the main activities of his office were to be concentrated on the materials job, more houses would result than we may expect from a program that embraces new and untried ideas.



JOSEPH E. MERRION

"Certainly any diversion of the present short supply of materials into experimental fields will defeat the purpose of the program. The same can be said of price ceilings on the over-all product," he continued. Price ceilings and tedious processing will definitely slow down the production of houses.

"Our associates in the materials field tell us that a realistic approach to the correction and gradual elimination of price control is the one cure for stymied production in this direction.

"It seems again a good idea," he declared, "for the government to pay more attention to seasoned advice from the people who have actually made a record in the field.

"Much as this industry is interested in the development of new materials and methods in the production of housing, we feel that the solution of the nation's housing dilemma must be a practical one. The very centers where people are most crowded and where the need for housing is greatest are the urban areas where local ordinance, building codes and labor restrictions will not permit erection of most types of factory-built houses.

"It may be possible, through the pressure of public opinion, to break into some of these communities, but the experience of prefabricators who have tried it would indicate that the housing shortage would be

long past before these reforms were generally successful."

In conclusion, he said, "The fact that Mr. Wyatt reaches out to embrace the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill as a part of his program leads us to believe that he has been spending too much time with the career men of the National Housing Agency."

Washington Builders Acclaim New Leaders

At the annual meeting of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington, held at Hotel Statler, the new officers and directors, as well as the members of the advisory board for the ensuing year, were named.

Edward R. Carr, who served during 1945 as vice president, was elected president. Donal L. Chamberlin, an active director,

was named vice president.

The nominating committee's complete report was unanimously approved and the following were elected directors for a two-year term: J. Garrett Beitzell, Lewis T. Breuninger, Myron Davy, Frank S. Phillips, Monroe Warren, Preston E. Wire.

Morris Cafritz was elected as director to fill the vacancy created by the election of Mr. Chamberlin as vice president.

The committee recommended that the chairmen of at least three standing committees be invited to attend each directors' meeting.

New Officers for Denver

At the annual meeting of the Denver Association of Home Builders the following officers and directors were elected: J. C. Gamble, president; Ray W. Odell, chairman of the board; Herbert A. Writer, vice president; Marcus C. Bogue, secretary-treasurer; dent; C. V. Martin, Don Vestal, Frank Burns, T. A. Hutchinson, and Walter Harris.

At the same meeting, J. Gamble and R. W. Odell were elected to serve as directors of the National Association.

Builders' "Boners" Aid Mile-O'-Dimes

The contribution of the Oklahoma Home Builders Association to the Mile-O'-Dimes campaign was accumulated by taxing late arrivals at the meetings. The ones who were tardy were assessed anywhere from twenty-five cents to one dollar, and the total sum collected was \$118.28.



Presenting the Oklahoma City builders' "bucket" to the Mile-O'-Dimes campaign.

The "bucket," which occupied a prominent place at each meeting of the chapter, was then presented to the campaign.

In the picture above, Ed Jensen, the new treasurer of the Oklahoma City Chapter, is shown on the left, A. G. Myers. Jr., a member of the chapter, who was working on the campaign is in the center, and Russell Showalter, retiring treasurer, is at right.

New officers elected are: C. B. Warr. president; Manly M. Moore, 1st vice president; Roger Givens, 2nd vice president; N. D. Woods, secretary, and Ed Jensen. treasurer.

Newly Elected Officers of Rochester Home Builders



Officers shown above are (left to right) Alfred Brown, treasurer; Joseph Bevacqua, president; M. Sanford Abbey, director; and Raymond Tobin, executive secretary.

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Seattle Master Builders Elect

The new officers of the Seattle Master Builders' Association are Cliff Mortenson, president, Lew Hykes, vice president, V. O. Stringfellow, secretary, and W. Gordon Rogers, treasurer. The Board of Trustees consists of F. R. McAbee, Lee Cannon,



CLIFF MORTENSON

and Archie E. Iverson. The president and vice president were recommended to the National Association of Home Builders as directors for that body.

The meeting went on record as favoring some system of price control for new homes—a self-imposed policing of selling prices either through a price committee or through action by a government board. A survey of members showed an eagerness to get under way with a big program of new homes, but an inability to proceed due to material shortages.

Officers and Trustees for Cleveland

The Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland announces the new officers, as follows: Nicholas Molnar, president; Alex Bruscino, vice president; Elmer DeFogie, treasurer, and Will Marquard, secretary

The trustees are: Alex Bruscino, Elmer DeFogie, George Goudreau, Leonard Gundersen, Ray Hummer, Benton Lefton, W. B. Marquard, Leonard Merrick, Nicholas Molnar, Hugh Selby, Fred Volk, and Alex Treuhaft.

First official action of President Molnar was to re-appoint Len Gundersen to the board of trustees and to appoint Fred Volk as a trustee.

Worcester Association Elects 1946 Officers

At the annual meeting of the Master Home Builders Association of Worcester, Mass., the following officers were elected for 1940: John A. Olson, president, Fred P. Pearson, 1st vice president, Joseph Katz, 2nd vice president, Milton A. Thompson, secretary, John Sturrock, treasurer, Clark B. Sundin, delegate to National Association of Home Builders.

Clark B. Sundin is the retiring president. John A. Olson, newly elected president, is also regional vice president of Region No. 1 of the National Association.

Cortright's Column

By Frank Cortright

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



Since January 26th. Wilson Wyatt has had a magnitude of power equalled by only a few other men in the history of this country. His program leaves no doubt that he intends to exercise this power to the maximum extent he deems necessary and proper to get housing for veterans. One must view with little less than awe the effect his decisions will have upon the entire economy. Not only is the second greatest industry in this country entirely within his control, but the expansion of our great industrial plants and the enlargement of new commercial facilities may be turned off and on by him at will. Commercial and federal construction probably will be stopped first—industrial later on. All new construction of highways, public works, manufacturing plants, office buildings, stores, shops, moving pictures and churches is within his jurisdiction.

A method similar to L-41 is to be set up. This does not necessarily mean that housing not conforming with HH requirements will be frozen, but it does mean that veterans' housing will be given every preference. Present plans include the establishment of local housing committees, headed by government officials, to pass upon applications for all types of construction. At Mr. Wyatt's request, regulations will be issued, which will drastically curtail commercial and industrial construction work, as well as residential building outside the Veterans' Program, and will limit the use of building materials to approved projects. Anyone who now starts construction runs the risk of not being permitted to finish the job unless he is able to prove that the project cannot be deferred and that it is sufficiently essential to be approved under the regulations. In addition, it may be found necessary to prohibit the completion of some projects that are already under way.

31 per cent of the total program is allocated to prelabrication. Some believe that this infant industry will now emerge and will produce parts so economically that home builders in the lower cost field will erect and sell them. This will depend largely upon the cost factor. Central purchasing will produce some economies which, in part, will offset the transportation costs to the plant, and to the site. Public resistance to housing constructed in this fashion may be expected to diminish gradually if the finished product is more economical and equally durable in every way. However, it seems doubtful to this observer that any number remotely approaching 850,000 factory prefabricated houses can be produced, erected and accepted by the public this year and next.

Mr. Wyatt has indicated that prefabricated housing must be available f.o.b. at \$3500 for the one bedroom house. Site costs will vary from \$500 to \$1000. Transportation cost may average \$200 if the plant is some distance from the site. The erection cost, the preparation of the land and foundation, utilities, closing costs and sales commissions will be substantial items. In many cases the \$3500 house will cost the veteran at least \$7000. There is neither uniformity of distribution methods nor established labor relationship at this time. In spite of labor leaders' assurances to Mr. Wyatt, serious problems may be expected in the field when on-site labor is called upon to erect housing fabricated in a factory.

Because of the uncertainties of volume production by prefabricators, it is our position that conventional building should have a triple A position in securing materials and labor. The use of existing production facilities first in any emergency is fundamental. An immense number of long established builders have land, production and merchandising facilities, and are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to get ahead with the job. Allocation of large quantities of materials and labor for temporary housing and for prefabrication will retard this construction. It would be extremely unwise to divert building materials from construction now under way (nearly 150,000 units) and ready to start, until building codes in every large city are suspended and until labor and distribution problems are solved.

Hard Working Executive Committees Plan Future

Busicst of the busy were the hard working members of the executive committees. Between conducting panel meetings on the convention floor, and participating in others, the committeemen found time to meet during the day, then had to convene in the evening, and work late into the night. The matter of drafting statements for the press, and finally, the all-important task of adding up the actions of various committee groups and drafting a policy statement sent the executive group into a series of sessions lasting long after most of the convention visitors and delegates had left for home. Photographs on this page were taken at two of the many crowded meetings. The new President Joseph Meyerhoff went into high gear immediately after assuming office.



A BUSY session of the retiring committee, reading from left to right: Ralph Duke, Harry Durbin, Frank Cortright, Joe Merrion, R. P. Gerholz, Joe Meyerhoff, Mrs. O'Neal, L. Holmes and Scott Weller.

rent headaches in the building industry, such as material and labor shortages.

In the Tuesday afternoon meeting no

MAKING PLANS—W. B. Dixon, Jr., J. C. Lindop, L. J. Boggs, H. C. Roberts, W. H. Crawford, Joe Meyerhoff, Mrs. O'Neal and L. Holmes.

Panel Discussions

Crowded sessions and spirited discussions for the panel forums were the order of the day, as representatives of government, labor and the home building industry got together for an airing of the cur-

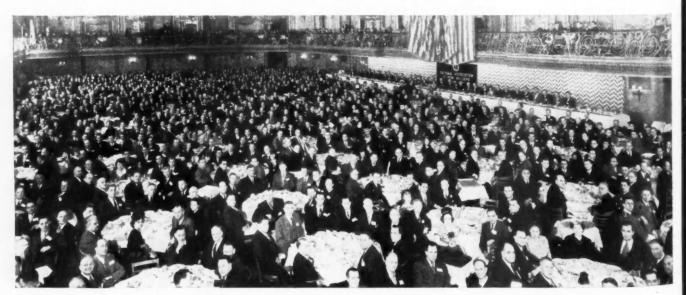
punches were pulled by the builders in questioning government panel members about the Washington bottleneck. H. R. Northup, secretary-manager, National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, took exception to remarks of John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, North-

up stated that slight increases granted were insufficient to meet the needs of the dealers. Harry Starr, American Institute of Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supply Association, Boston, drew some of the loudest applause with the statement, "A sympathetic rather than regulatory attitude on the part of Washington is necessary to get building started." Price ceilings are the biggest reason why materials are not being produced in ample supply today, Starr said.

In discussing new ideas on home building, Roland D. Doane, general sales manager, Ingersoll Steel Division, Borg-Warner Corp., told the builders the story of a new packaged bath-kitchen-laundry-heating unit, a full size model of which was on display at the Congress Hotel.

In the final session, in a discussion of what the home builder wants George Miller, builder, Detroit, Mich., stated that the primary requirement of the veterans and many others is to obtain a home.

The need for removal of all restrictions as well as the pattern arrangement as suggested by Washington, wherein all homes would be in a fixed price bracket and of a similar type, is necessary, Miller pointed out, to a full scale resumption of building on the part of the builders of America.



ANNUAL BANQUET of the NAHB held in the south ballroom of the Stevens Hotel Feb. 27. Sixteen hundred quests assembled for the banquet and an additional fifteen hundred crowded in to hear Wilson W. Wyatt address the builders.

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And So This Great Exhibit for Builders Opened

NEVER has there been a gathering of building products to compare with the exhibit unfolded before the nation's home builders in Chicago last month. Nearly 200 manufacturers of building materials revealed their products. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly officially opened the exposition. The 6,000 builders wasted no time in trying to find where they could get the materials and equipment to complete the homes they have started.

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Beginning with the American Builder booth, which was to the right of the entrance, they saw the latest equipment offered by Kelvinator and next, prefabrication of the Crawford Company and Lumite plastic screens. Proceeding, the materials-starved builders visited the Celotex display and saw items essential to the completion of their programs. Then, the appliances shown by Servel, but not available for immediate distribu-

tion, brought a gleam to everyone's eye.

Another attraction was the U. S. Gypsum booth where, again, builders saw unobtainable products. The rear of the exhibit hall was popular because of the elaborate display of kitchen cabinets featured by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. Next, the Frigidaire Division of General Motors outlay stopped the wandering builder.

Turning left to the center aisle, the figure of a woman showering in a Briggs Beautyware tub, complete with running water, attracted their attention. Continuing up the aisle, they saw the advantages of convenient outlets for telephones, and probably the greatest surprise of the exposition—the Ingersoll utility unit developed by Borg-Warner Corp.

An example of proper wiring was to be seen in the National Adequate Wiring Bureau booth, which competed with the plumbing fixtures brought to the show by the Kohler Co. American Sawmill Machinery Company's Monarch unit-point portable radial saw was worked full time in showing the builders the advantages of modern methods.

Another step down the aisle brought them to the Westinghouse Electric Corp. space. Just before reaching the American Builder booth, Crane Company's big showing of bathroom equipment was again an eye-catcher. General Electric's complete line of heating equipment was next in line.

The practicability of glass in home construction was demonstrated in the area of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. space as the visitors moved to the right. Next shown was the revealing home building survey of the Parents' Magazine, adjacent to which were the pre-fitted Rezo doors of Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.

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Men A disp Pro vel, Skil Ster air conditioning and modern heating were demonstrated by the Airtemp Division of the Chrysler Corp. Timken Silent Automatic Division also took advantage of this great gathering to display its current models.

The spring-cushioned windows of the R.O.W. Sales Co. were given a lifetime of operation before the builders as they continued to the joists demonstration of the Truscon Steel Co., which, in turn, vied for attention with Hotpoint's appliances.

The shortage of lumber did not prevent Curtis Companies, Inc., from bringing samples of their millwork.

Starting down the next aisle, they continued their tour of the exhibition hall by viewing the aluminum upwardacting door of the Berry Door Co. Farther down they viewed such products as offered by Ceco Steel Products Corp., and complete bathroom and kitchen layouts, contained in the Eljer Co. booths.

Building products of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. were next in line with their message for each passer-by. On the other side of this last aisle were such outstanding materials and equipment as those exhibited by Weil-McLain Co. with its latest models; and interesting uses of glass shown by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Opposite, the Delco Appliance Division of General Motors Corp. had a magnificent display of its entire heating equipment line. Next, the Fenestra package window had a prominent position in the booth of Detroit Steel Product.

An interesting corner was designed by the use of an animated figure that told the story of the products manufactured by American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. Completing the turn and progressing toward the center aisle once more, the visitors saw products that were displayed by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Arketex Ceramic Corp., a door track of Mc-Kenna, Inc., melodious chimes by Rittenhouse Co., Inc., and products offered by Cotton Insulation Assn.

The aisles branching out from the center of the hall were crowded with builders seeking information and ideas on products such as kitchen equipment by American Gas Association; wood preserving processes by American Lumber & Treating Co.; and panel heating offered by Bell & Gossett.

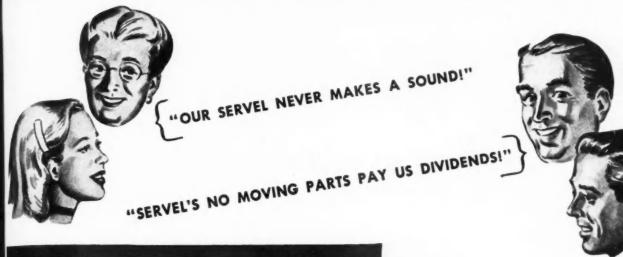
Roofing and insulation materials were shown by Flintkote Co., Insulite, Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Sisalkraft. Every item essential to home construction was included in this magnificent exposition and among outstanding booths were those designed by The Coleman Co., Frantz Mfg. Co., Kitchen Maid Corp., Mall Tool Co., Mengel Co., and Nash-Kelvinator.

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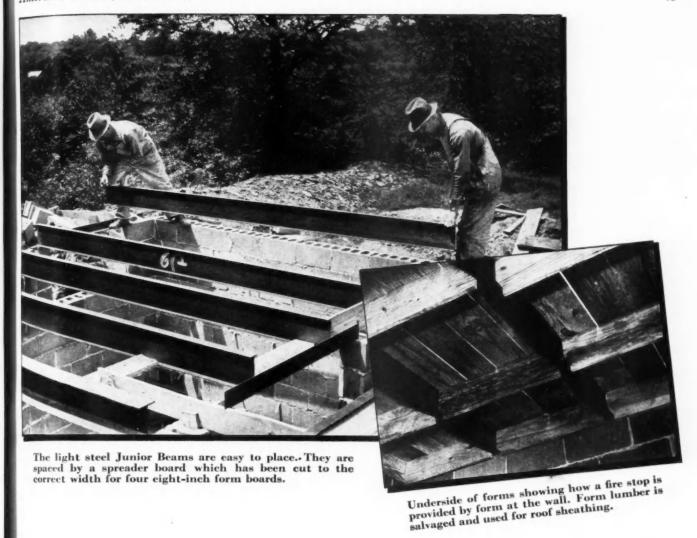
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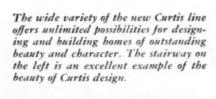
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New England influences inspired this fine cabinet. It is C-6522, a design from H. Roy Kelley, Architect. It is made for both rectangular and corner installations. Also made with upper glazed door.

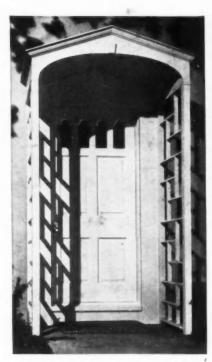


Correct proportion and harmonious detail contribute to the marked individuality of this Curtis Entrance, C-1721. Reminiscent of old Salem, it is suitable either for large or small homes. Designed by Willis Irvin, Architect.

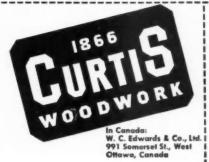




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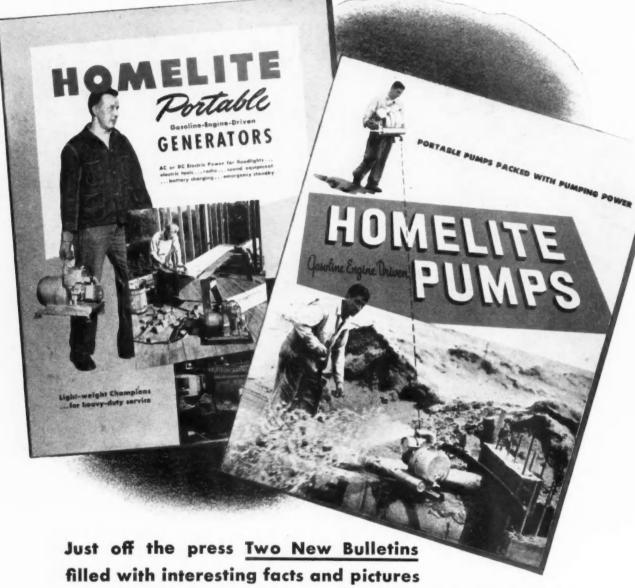
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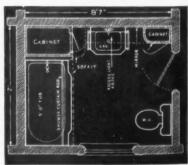
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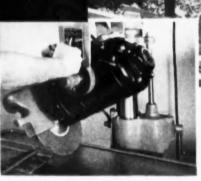
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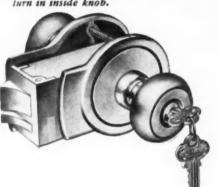
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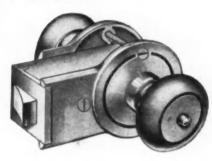
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Typical of Speakman "home sales builders" is the unrivalled Anystream Shower Head. None but this patented shower head offers three showers in one—48 separate jets all instantly adjustable at the same time by the user. Best of all, the Anystream is self-cleaning. In the flood position it passes off sediment, rust and pipe scale which stop up ordinary shower heads. There is no shower head like the Anystream. And home-buyers know it.

Anystream Shower Heads are available for prompt shipment and are distributed nationally through plumbing supply dealers and plumbing contractors.

SHOWERS AND FIXTURES

"The best in brass since 1869"

SPEAKMAN COMPANY, WILMINGTON 99, DELAWARE

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Why a prominent propertyowner writes an ad for KIMSUL* Insulation

Read this letter of appreciation to an insulation contractor from Mr. J. A. Zehntbauer, President of Jantzen Knitting Mills:



KIMSUL-insulated food store at Jantzen Beach, Portland, referredtoin Mr. Zehntbauer's letter below.

Home of Mr. J. A. Zehntbauer – maker of famous Jantzen Swim Suits – at 3627 N. E. Couch St., Portland, Oregon, where KIMSUL Insulation provides so much comfort.





Mr. Steward Griffith and Mr. Geo. Barbeau, contractors to whom Mr. Zehntbauer wrote his letter, inspect one of their typical snug KIMSUL installations.

Specifying KIMSUL pays big dividends in home-owner satisfaction—and for definite reasons. KIMSUL is a top-quality insulation. It has a high degree of thermal efficiency—"k" factor 0.27. And its scientifically superior construction—many layers stitched together to form a flexible, tough-covered blanket—assures continuous, uniform insulation coverage. For full technical data on KIMSUL, see Sweet's 1946 Architectural and Builders' Catalogs, or write Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin.



KNITTING MILLS
Portland a Oregon USA • Jales offices throughout IL

November 5, 1945

Steward Griffith Company 2615 N. Gammans Street Portland, Oregon

Well, Mr. Griffith.

Everything you said KIMSUL Insulation would do for my house has been fully realized. We save fuel and are more comfortable, both in summer and winter. It is a pleasure to tell you about this and to recommend KIMSUL as an insulation which is most excellent.

The KIMSUL which you installed in the store building at Jantzen Beach is another good job we helieve transfer expectations in every respect.

We believe insulation pays for itself and gives added comfort. We believe KIMSUL is unexcelled for insulation and your workmanship tops, and it will be a pleasure to recommend you and your product to anyone needing insulation.

Sincerely,

President

JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS

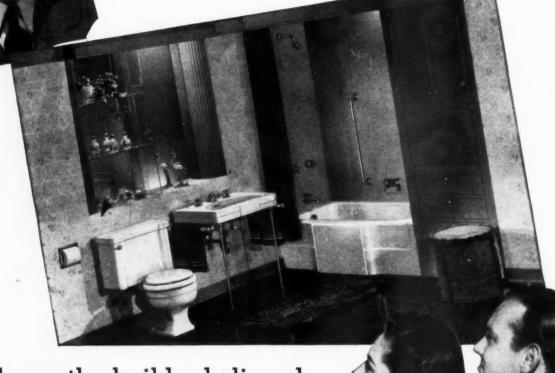
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A PRODUCT OF Kimberly Clark

*KIMSUL (trade-mark) means Kimberly-Clark Insulation

America

"The name CRANE on plumbing is Convincing Proof of Quality"



"We knew the builder believed in Quality Construction when we saw CRANE PLUMBING"

Your prospects associate the name Crane with high quality equipment. In the homes you build, Crane will not only inspire confidence, but will give your prospects the assurance of your regard for their lasting comfort and convenience.

But even more than this, the breadth of the Crane lines permits flexibility in your planning and the wide price range enables you to specify Crane plumbing in any type of structure you build.

The new Crane line of quality plumbing has been freshly styled to suit modern taste, and the many advanced engineering features assure greater convenience—more efficient operation.

For example, the newly developed Dial-ese trim

permits faucets to open and close at a finger's touch because water pressure has been harnessed to do the manual work of closing.

Crane plants are now producing plumbing to meet your needs, but obviously everyone cannot be supplied at once. Your Crane Branch will gladly work with you in your plans and do everything possible to help provide sanitary equipment at the time you need it.

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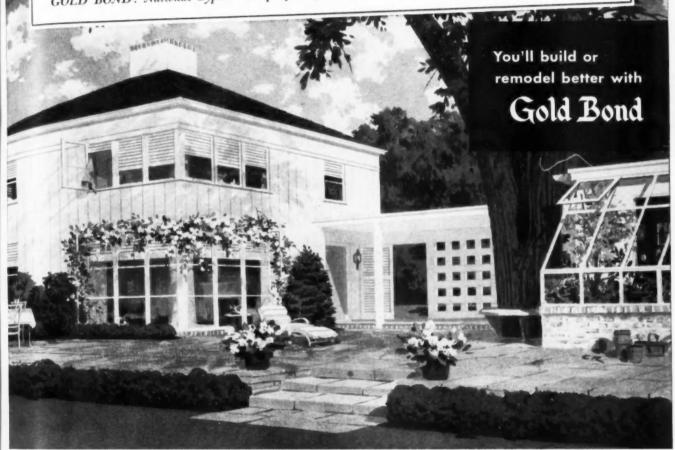
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PLUMBING · HEATING · PUMPS VALVES · FITTINGS · PIPE

NATION-WIDE SERVICE THROUGH BRANCHES, WHOLESALERS, PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

1946

Here's the first of National Gypsum's new full color ads in the Saturday Evening Post, February 23rd. Each ad is chock full of new ideas for you and your customers, ideas they'll want to use for new homes and for remodeling old homes. It's ads like these that'll make them better satisfied if you insist on using GOLD BOND! National Gypsum Company, Buffalo 2, N. Y.



Ask your Gold Bond lumber and building material dealer how to have a home like this. He is headquarters for new building products and ideas.

In your house "skin deep" beauty isn't enough!

SOME day soon you'll build that house you've been planning and longing for. It may be modern, as the one above. Or it may be colonial or stately Georgian. Or it may be a simple "Cape Coder" nestled in among tall trees. Whatever its style—you want it. You'll build it. And you'll love its every nail and board and stone! And, because your home is so important, you should know now the essentials that make the difference between flimsy construction and sound, between a bad investment and a good. Take walls and teilings, for instance, but dont take them for granted! It's easy—for a few months or years—to hide cheap, second-rate quality in walls and ceilings. But today, thanks to Gold Bond's years of research in this specialized field, it's just as easy to build walls that will last forever. That will be firesafe, and crack resistant. That will add

tremendously to structural strength at no extra cost. That will turn away summer heat and retain heat in the winter. That can be beau-tiful in any color with a marvelous paint that dries in one hour! You can get these advantages and many more by demanding the six Gold Bond features shown below. Backing them up is a complete line of 152 building products, produced in 23 modern plants, and sold through 10,000 leading lumber and building material dealers. When you start thinking about new building or modernizing, see your Gold Bond dealer first. He can bring you the latest in building products and ideas. He can help you get more than "skin deep" beauty and value for no more than the cost of ordinary construction.

National Gypsum Company, Buffalo 2, New York.

Over 150 tested Gold Bond Building Products for new construction or remodeling add greater permanency, beauty and fire protection. These include wallboard, lath, plaster, lime, sheathing, wall paint, insulation, metal and sound control products.

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ANDERSEN COMPLETE WOOD WINDOW UNITS

You can include a view in your specifications for a new home. Windowalls-those combinations of Andersen Complete Wood Window Units that perform both the functions of a window and a wall-can be located so that they reveal the scenic wonders of outdoors.

Andersen Windowalls are adaptable to countless building situations, one of which is illustrated in this home designed by architect

E. Richard Cone for his own use. Note that while the fixed sash unit frames the view, the room always has available a plentiful supply of fresh air through operating sash.

These are Andersen Casement Window Units. For details of these highly weathertight, smoothly outswinging units, consult Sweet's Architectural Catalog, or write directly to Andersen.

Andersen Corporation

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but Too Tough for HEAT or COLD

Cotton Insulation for your home is one new postwar comfort you may have NOW.

This amazing new insulation weighs only four ounces per square foot-40% to 90% less than other home insulating materials. It comes in convenient rolls so light that you don't even need help to install it. You can do the job yourself, in an average home, in one evening.

Government tests have proved that Cotton Insulation is 4% to 36% more efficient than the ten other leading commercial insulations. It's flame proof. It won't settle or pack down. It lasts a lifetime. Ance

Read the story yourself, in a 38-page booklet which gives you detailed eccounts of government tests, and contains fully illustrated facts about what Cotton Insulation will do for you.

- * NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL OF AMERICA * COTTON INSULATION ASSOCIATION
 - NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL Dept. P. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn. Please send copy of booklet "Cotton Insulation"

SEND THIS COUPON NOW FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF "COTTON INSULATION"

Going to Your Customers POST-haste!

This dominant advertisement in the March16th issue of The Saturday Evening Post will carry to 3,500,000 home owners and prospective builders the story of an amazing postwar comfort they can have right now. Cotton Insulation is a profitable job you can sell right now!

Your copy of this booklet is ready now. It contains all the amazing facts about Cotton Insulation.

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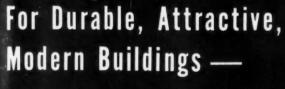
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EXTERIOR TYPE Douglas Fir Plywood

There are scores of reasons why Exterior type Douglas fir plywood is so widely used for the exteriors of homes, stores, farm structures and many commercial buildings.

This modern "miracle" wood makes possible many construction economies. The large panels cover surfaces quickly, with a minimum of labor. Fewer fastenings are needed — and these may be placed close to the edge of panels without danger of splitting.

Plywood's cross-laminated construction gives every panel great strength, too—adding to the rigidity of the framing. The large, smooth panels permit striking, beautiful, modern effects—and at the same time help keep out dust and drafts because "joints" are kept to a minimum.

Exterior type plywood—made with completely waterproof synthetic resin binder—will not delaminate, even in boiling water. Its rugged, durable, weatherproof qualities have been proved by years of use and by constant laboratory testing. Make full use of its many advantages!



Big panels go up quickly — with a minimum of handling, cutting, fitting and nailing.



Smooth attractive walls are easily achieved with plywood. There are fewer joints and "cracks."



Exterior type plywood can be bent to form pleasing curves—without danger of splitting.



Exterior type Douglas fir plywood is made with completely waterproof synthetic resin binder, especially for permanent outdoor use. Sound 1-Side grade of Exterior-type plywood (EXT-DFPA) is generally specified for outside siding—and every panel MUST carry

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the "grade trade-mark" shown above. For information, write the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma, Wash. For prices and delivery information, see your lumber dealer.

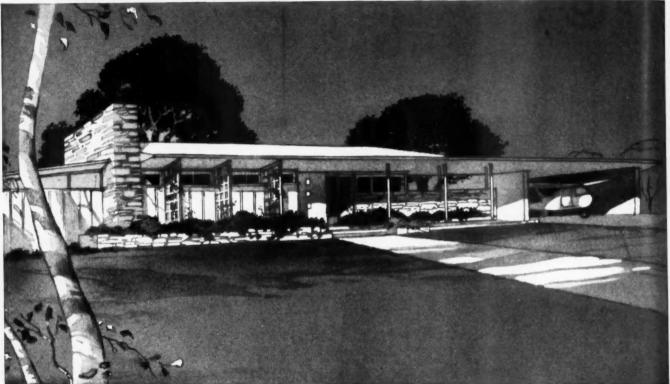
This beautiful drive-in restaurant, just south of Tacoma, Washington, on Highway 99, is a pleasing example of the smooth, streamlined, modern effects made possible with Exterior type Douglas fir plywood. Notice the curved surfaces—easily achieved with this modern "miracle wood."

FOR PRICES AND DELIVERY INFORMATION

SEE YOUR NEAREST LUMBER DEALER



CHRYSLER CAIRTEMP



Fritz B. Burns "Post-War House"

Chrysler Airtemp Heats and Cools Los Angeles Model Post-War Home

Built to stimulate home construction in Los Angeles, this Fritz B. Burns "Post-War House" is receiving such country-wide publicity that it will influence home buyers almost everywhere.

Significant to builders and buyers alike is the fact that this home is air conditioned the year 'round... and it's Chrysler Airtemp Air Conditioning! Ultra-modern in design, this particular Chrysler Airtemp both heats and cools.

You, too, can give your new homes the big plus sales value of Chrysler Airtemp automatic heating or automatic heating and cooling. For heating alone, there's a wide range of automatic central home heating products for all types of fuel, and for all kinds of systems.

For year 'round air conditioning, there's a warm air furnace designed to work in combination with the "Packaged" Air Conditioner, pioneered by Chrysler Airtemp. The cooling can easily be added at any time as the already-installed ducts, filters and blower of the heating system are used. For information write Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corp., Dayton 1, Ohio.



Combination home heating and cooling system by Chrysler Airtemp...warm air furnace (foreground) and "Packaged" Air Conditioner.

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"REMEMBER THURSDAY NIGHT! The music of Andre Kostelanetz and the musical world's most popular stars—Thursday, CBS, 9:00 P.M., E.S.T."

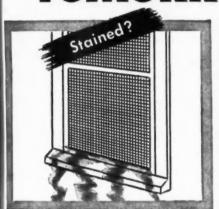
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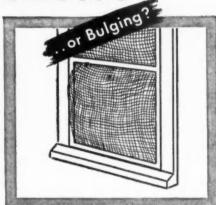
TODAY ... a beautiful home

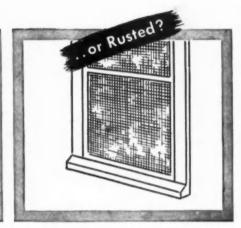


FROM "HOUSES FOR HOMEMAKERS" BY ROYAL BARRY WILLS

TOMORROW ...?







LUMITE ELIMINATES ALL SCREEN TROUBLES

• With a new house, one of the first things to show wear is the screens . . . but NOT if they're made of LUMITE!

LUMITE* NEVER STAINS! Nothing ages a house faster than ugly, stained sills and sidewalls. But LUMITE never can stain! Never needs painting, either...and cleans easily with just a damp cloth.

NO BULGE, DENT OR SAG! Of course LUMITE "gives" under pressure . . . but snaps right back

to its original flatness in a matter of seconds . . . without a single trace of bulge!

CAN'T RUST OR CORRODE! Amazing LUMITE cannot be affected by any natural cause . . . not even year-after-year exposure to the worst enemies of the average screen: salt spray and industrial smoke! Nor do extreme heat and cold affect LUMITE at all . . . truly an all-weather screen!

When planning your homes, specify LUMITE today... for the sake of many years of "tomorrows." Write for AIA-35-P descriptive folder and sample! *Woven of Saran, Dow Chemical Co. product.

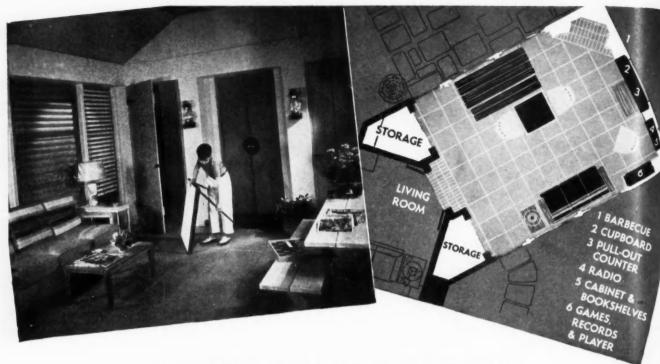


CHICOPEE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION—LUMITE DIVISION
47 WORTH STREET, NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

World's largest makers of Plastic Screen Cloth

AND FOR TOMORROW: Look for wonders with Lumite indestructible fabrics for home and car upholstery, luggage, footwear, handbags!





BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

corners the porch!

W'E CAN hear you. It's one of those good ideas that's so simple you're saying, "Confound it, why didn't *I* think of that?"

Our corner porch doesn't cut off a ray of light. It catches every breeze. It has two big closets for furniture, odds and ends.

Look again. Most porches certainly don't rate cabinets, closets, and shelves. Ours does. Most porches don't rate a fireplace. Ours does. Most porches don't rate wood blinds and screens. Ours does. Most porches don't rate hardware. Ours does. Most porches don't rate extra paint for cupboards and brick walls. Ours does.

Is it any wonder, when every issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine is full of good ideas like this, that BH&G readers should be enthusiastically pre-sold on more and better millwork bricks, grills, linoleum, paint — everything that goes into a home?



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Actually, years of practical research went into this new line before a pencil was ever touched to paper. Then the most competent designers of the country were called in and given free rein.

That's why the new Stanley Cabinet Hardware is practical . . . doors latch when they're supposed to, open when they're supposed to ... knobs stay trim and tight ... latch handles, pulls and knobs have finger room to spare!

That's why the new Stanley Cabinet Hardware is beautiful . . . parkling trim for any modern kitchen!

That's why the new Stanley Cabinet Hardware makes up a woman's mind fast . . . they love it!

And that's why you can recommend the new Stanley Cabinet Hardware with full confidence! Write for folder showing com-plete line. The Stanley Works, Cabinet Hardware Division, New Britain, Connecticut.

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Fat. Applied For Unique new "trigger" latch has a friction sleeve which adapts itself automatically to doors from 3/4-inch to 1/6-inches thick. A Stanley "exclusive"!

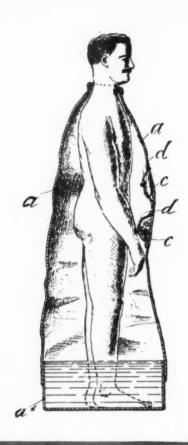
New! gewel-like "Plastic Inserts-

Latch thumb-pieces molded of sparkling, durable piastics - red or black - give modern beauty to this hardware.



PORTABLE BATH
U.S. PATENT No. 754,217
ISSUED MARCH 8, 1904



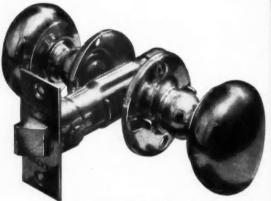


AN EXTRA BATH FOR NEXT TO NOTHING

Pull it up and take a bath. This outfit would really put the prospect in the bag. But hardly a feature in the new post-war homes. Some ideas just don't take hold.

But the idea of the *tubular lock and latch*, originated by Dexter more than twenty years ago, has *more* than *taken bold*. The method of mortising and chiseling is now old-fashioned. DEXTER-TUBULARS have stood the test of time because they install easier, faster — and because they provide such trouble-free satisfaction that they are backed with a life-time written guarantee.

Surely, you plan to use DEXTER-TUBULARS for your building — at the dealer in your community — complete information and demonstration.



Catalog No. $121^{1}/_{2}$ A 122 Bedroom and Bath Set. Locking Rose inside, passed by emergency key outside. Solid wrought brass trim.

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NATIONAL BRASS COMPANY, Mfrs.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

MAKERS OF BUILDERS, CABINET, SCREEN DOOR
AND SHELF HARDWARE





Picture of Thermopane in action

It's hard to believe there's glass between the camera and the outdoors in this picture.

But there is—two panes, in fact, with a sealedin air space between them. For this window is *Thermopane*—the transparent glass insulating unit.

The outdoor temperature was 19 degrees below zero when this picture was taken. The temperature differential between outdoors and indoors sometimes reaches 100 degrees or more. The clarity of the glass demonstrates how effectively Thermopane reduces the possibility of condensation. It points up the fact that when you plan large areas of glass to achieve pleasant interiors

by making the most of exciting views—Thermopane is the practical answer.

Will the buildings which you are planning today be up-to-date a few years from now? A lot depends on how you use glass—and whether the window areas are effectively insulated. Write for our illustrated *Thermopane* book, which gives sizes, thickness of glass, insulation values and other per-

tinent data, before you put your designs on paper. Thermopane is also available in Canada. Write to Libbey Owens Ford Glass Company, 1336 Nicholas Building, Toledo 3, Ohio.



Thermopane unit.

WHEREVER VISION IS IMPORTANT
USE LOOF Polished Plate GLASS



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American Build Meditability



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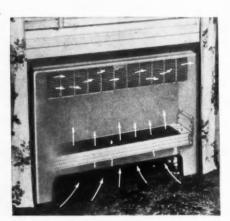
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CONVECTOR RADIATION

The more than 550 tenant-families occupying 2245 rooms in the 61 buildings of Chatham Park Village, Chicago, enjoy the continuous even-comfort heating of Modine Convectors. Streamlined simplicity combined with space-saving compactness gracefully adapt Modine Convectors to every room... give the delighted tenants new freedom in arranging furniture and drapes. Equipped with dampers for individual temperature modulation by the tenant... Modine fast-warming copper convector respond almost instantly to modern automatic heat controls. That benefit owners as well as tenants. At Chatham Village, the two-year average cost for both heating and domestic hot water was only 2.7¢ per room per day. Give your clients all these recognized benefits of hot water of steam heating ... with Modine Convector Radiation!



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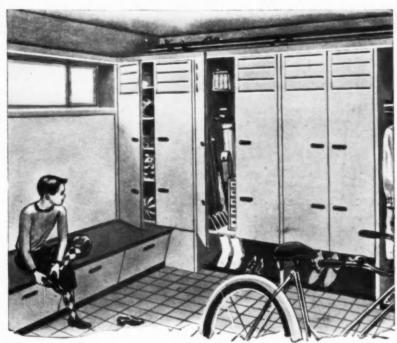
Look in your phone book for Modine representative's name —"Where to Buy It" section.

MODINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1701 RACINE STREET, RACINE, WISCONSIN

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- Call it whatever you like—its purpose is always the same: a room where the family (especially the children) shed their wet and muddy outdoor clothes, sports equipment and toys—instead of spreading them through the house.
- Space need is small. Location: at or near the door that gets the most use—maybe front, maybe back. As a remodeling problem, you may make it out of a porch, big vestibule, or some space available nearby. Dry walls, cabinets and shelves are easy and quick to build of Masonite* Presdwoods. They're unusually resistant to moisture and wear—they clean easily—they can be finished as you wish.



 Also from George Daub and Associates, comes this hobby room plan below, using existing basement space. Compact and well separated are Father's shop, a miniature for Junior, and Mother's gardening "shed." Tough, smooth Masonite Presd-

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woods make excellent work surfaces, backboards and cabinet panels. They're easy to work and apply over old construction. Grainless and dense, they resist basement moisture conditions very satisfactorily.

Write for data on the Masonite building materials to Masonite Corporation,
 Dept. AB-3, 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.



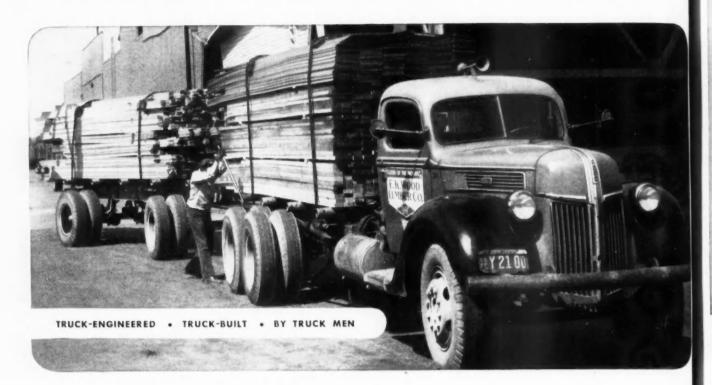
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Better Trucks for YOUR Business!



"Our Ford Units Have Stayed on the Job"

Lumber distribution facilities are going to get a "work-out" from now on which may even be tougher than during the strenuous war years. If your truck fleet needs replacements and expansion, and you want the benefit of the latest truck engineering advancements, your nearest Ford Dealer has the answer.

Truck fleets like that of the E. K. Wood Lumber Co., of Los Angeles, provide solid evidence of Ford Truck efficiency. Mr. R. Smith, maintenance superintendent, writes: "Distribution of our company's prod-

ucts from our 12 Southern California branch yards is a major operation, and our Ford Truck fleet plays an important part in this job. Necessary replacement parts have been available through the war, and we've been able to keep our Ford units on the job."

The 1946 Ford Trucks bring you many new engineering features—betterments which are designed to give you more economy, better performance, longer life and even greater reliability and service simplicity. Tell your Ford Dealer you want all the facts!



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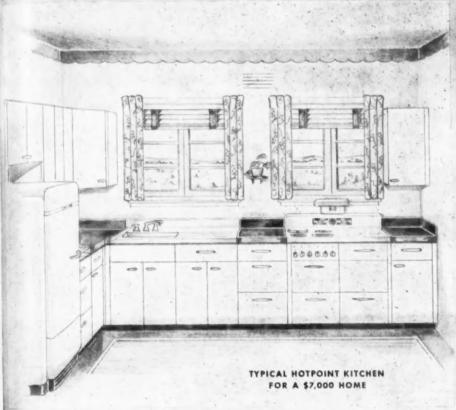
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A STILL GREATER 100 HP V-8 ENGINE with NEW Ford steel-cored Silvaloy rod beerings, more enduring than ever in severe service • NEW aluminum alloy cam-ground 4-ring pistons for oil economy • BIGGER, more efficient oil pump and IMPROVED rear bearing oil seal • NEW longer-lived valve springs • NEW improvements in cooling • NEW efficiency in ignition • in carburetion • in lubrication • in ease and economy of servicing operations • And available in all truck chassis except C.O.E. units—the rugged, thrifty 90 HP FORD SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE, with many important advancements.

FORD CHASSIS ADVANTAGES: Easy accessibility for low-cost maintenance * Universal service facilities * Tough, forged front axles * Extra-sturdy reer axles with pinion straddle-mounted on 3 large roller bearings, ¾-floating type in light duty units, full-floating in all others * 3 axle ratios available (2 in 1-ton unit) * 2-speed axle available in heavy duty units et extra cost * Powerful hydraulic brakes, large drums, cast braking surfaces * Rugged 4-speed transmission with NEW internal reverse lock optional at extra cest on light duty units, standard on all others.

FORD TRUCKS

MORE FORD TRUCKS ON THE ROAD . ON MORE JOBS . FOR MORE GOOD REASONS



| TEM | QTY. | DESCRIPTION | CAT, NO. |
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| 1 | 1 | RANGE | 37" WIDE |
| 2 | 1 | REFRIGERATOR | G CU. FT. |
| 3 | | DISHWASHER-SINK | |
| 4 | | DISHWASHER | |
| 5 | | DISPOSALL | |
| 6 | | CABINET SINK | |
| 7 | 1 | SINK CABINET | 48" WIDE |
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| 14 | 1 | COR. BASE CABINET | 42" WIDE |
| 15 | | UTILITY CABINET | |
| 16 | 1 | WALL CABINET | 15" " |
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| 21 | 1 | COR. WALL CABINET | 24" x 24" |
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3000 WEST TATLOS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Homes with complete Electric Kitchen will sell faster!

POWERFUL promotional advertising is firmly establishing the popularity of electric kitchens. This trend has been created by:

- Over a million and a half dollars spent by Hotpoint in national advertising to intensify interest in all-electric kitchens.
- Scores of articles in leading magazines and newspapers that focused attention on the electric kitchen as the No. 1 room of the modern home.
- 3. Distribution of over two million booklets "Your Next Kitchen by Hotpoint" to home owners who will build or remodel.

As a result, the housewife of today generally considers her kitchen as the hub of her home. For that reason, architects and builders will choose electric equipment for their kitchen designs to give her the best service.

For their convenience, Hotpoint has available a *Portfolio of Personalized Kitchen Plans* that has plans for all types and sizes of kitchens. Send for your copy of this Portfolio, with its wealth of information and planning guidance. Attach coupon at right to your letterhead and mail to us today!

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ELECTRIC KITCHENS

DEPENDABILITY ASSURED BY

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

In most states, all Hotpoint kitchen equipment can be included in F.H.A. insured mortgages.

PLAN KITCHENS FOR THE 77%

"More than seven out of ten modern homes will cost \$3,000 or over," pre-dicts the United States Chamber of Commerce. That means 7 out of 10 builders can afford, and will probably demand, an all-electric kitchen.

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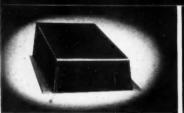
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OST of the initial assault on private enterprise is being aimed at the home building industry. The reason is that of all the major industries, home building is the least organized for defense, and therefore, the most vulnerable to attack. Every segment of the industry is aware of the attack and cognizant of the strategy that is being employed. The attacking strategists, knowing that the industry has no organized front for the refutation of charges levelled against it, use every available medium of publicity to tell the public, and returning veterans in particular, that home building costs are too high, that building techniques are antiquated, that builders are incapable of overcoming the universally admitted housing shortage, that the building industry is largely responsible for that shortage, and that builders are not interested in supplying housing for low income brackets. To implement the strategy, members of gullible, uninformed but well meaning organized minorities, and highly organized left-wing minorities are prevailed upon to deluge Congress with demands for legislation that will place control of housing in government. Representatives of these minorities, armed with mandates from voters, then press their demands before congressional committees.

On the other side, segments of the building industry meet and tell themselves that the charges are false, that they can be proved to be false. From time to time each of these segments hurriedly marshalls a few representatives, and sends them before Congress to oppose a new assault on private enterprise in the home building industry. But these industry men do not have carefully prepared cases to present, and they represent only one segment of an industry. They do not carry mandates from masses of voters. Generally, they come off a bad second, because Congressmen, few of whom are authorities on home building, are impressed by the power of organized minorities, and their carefully prepared cases, and by the even more carefully prepared cases of government agencies who often have inspired or helped to write the legislation under discussion.

If the industry is to be retrieved from the controls under which it now struggles, and kept from further controls, the time has come to assume full responsibility as the price of full freedom. The industry must assume full responsibility for building codes, regardless of whether the prerogatives of some manufacturers or groups of manufacturers and labor unions are stepped on or not. It must assume full responsibility for training adequate forces of skilled building craftsmen, and the unions must be made to see that their own existence depends upon training men, and not maintaining monopolistic guilds that increase building costs.

Finally, the industry must take its marshalled facts to twenty million home owners, and to millions of workers who derive their living from home building, activate an educated mass public sentiment, then take the facts and the mandate of these millions of voters to Congress.

Westchester-

The Planned Business Development

M OST business districts in suburban communities are not pre-planned. Like Topsy, they just grow. A section is allocated to business lots, and the lots are offered to anyone who cares to buy them. Not infrequently, professional speculators acquire desirable pieces, and hold them at high prices. Finally, a merchant, willing to take a chance, pays an inflated price, and saddles himself with an unduly high overhead. On the other hand, valuable sites often fall into the hands of merchants who may be good, bad or indifferent, and who start businesses that might or might not be needed in the community at the time.

None of this hit-and-miss method of establishing stores and commercial ventures applies to Westchester, located in the southwest section of Los Angeles near the site of the proposed new Los Angeles airport. The Westchester business district is custom-built. The needs of the entire community were studied carefully, and the frontage on both sides of a one-mile stretch along the main street was broken into lots allocated to specific businesses; and definite action is being taken to get the businesses into the locations selected for them. The result is that when Westchester's business district is developed fully it will serve every commercial need of the community that surrounds it; the merchants will make money; and the sponsors of the business district will profit.

Westchester did not happen by accident. The

surrounding land was owned by four different concerns, each of which had its own ideas about a business district. Some favored the village type of off-highway business district, and there were varying opinions about where to locate the area. Somebody had to get the owners together, and develop a plan to which they could agree. Don Ayres of Frank H. Ayres and Son, realty developers in Los Angeles since 1905, undertook the task. Arrangements finally were worked out under which this firm, which is one of the four owners, was given the job of developing the business district. Under the terms of the agreement, each of the four land owners has a stake in the business development in proportion to the size of his subdivision.

Don Ayres' next achievement was to get approval of the group to his basic plan of placing the Westchester business district on the main thoroughfare instead of along a side street. Ayres settled the question by sending questionnaires to fifty large general store operators, ninety per cent of whom favored locations on "Main Street." Thus, the sixty thousand people who eventually will occupy the four square miles that comprises Westchester will be served by a single major shopping area, plus a few specially located "walk-to" stores outside the district.

Next, the all-important question of parking was given a tremendous amount of study and research. Hundreds of business centers have

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Broad, busy Sepulveda Boulevard assures success of any future expansion.



ARROW points to centrally located business section in this airplane view of new Westchester community.

gone to seed as customers pass them, and go to other towns, perhaps more distant, perhaps even less desirable, but with ample parking facilities. All sorts of ideas for parking facilities were considered. Some favored alternating one block of stores and one block of parking area; others wanted to set the stores back, and park in front of them, while many favored parking in the rear, with vision from the main street. The drawing included with this article shows the arrangement that was chosen.

The parking area, as indicated, is located behind the stores. Three avenues of approach are provided. Drivers can enter the area from the side streets, from the rear, or by means of a driveway located in the middle of the block, and leading off the main thoroughfare. It is a community parking space extending the full length of the block, and it serves all the stores in the block. The area allocated to parking is more than twice the combined areas of all the stores in the block. Knowing that some types of stores need more parking space than others, Ayres carefully interspersed stores with light and heavy parking requirements. He also knew that all types of stores do not reach their traffic peaks at the same time. Attention was therefore given to location of stores with this in mind.

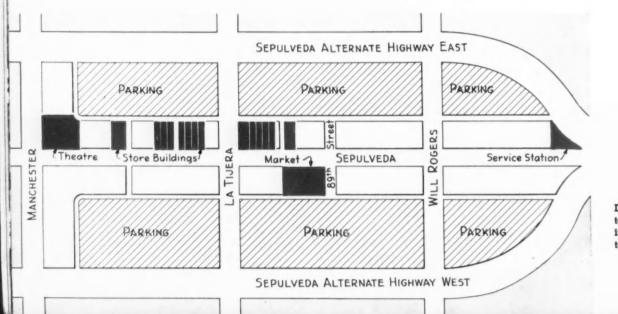
The parking area behind each store is included in the lease, and the terms of the lease provide that the area cannot be partitioned off, or in any way restricted to prevent full and free use by customers of any store in the block. A property owners' association was set up to take care of lighting and maintenance. The association assesses each store a small monthly charge to

defray expenses in connection with the parking lot. Any merchant can improve the parking space behind his own store as long as he does not limit the number of cars that can be placed on it, but he may not change the markings.

Approaches to the district from all directions are bordered by beautiful planted parkways which seal off most residential street ends. This keeps through traffic rolling up to where it is desired to have it stop, and thus funnels local consumers into the shopping district.

As stated before, the present and future needs of the community were studied carefully, locations for specific stores were ear-marked, and definite action was taken to get the stores. The approach to this problem is refreshing and very realistic.

The old way would have been to sell or lease the lots to interested merchants at the going price of land in the community. If the ground had been valued at one hundred dollars a foot, each of the various businesses would have been asked to pay that price. Two years of study and experience had taught Ayres that this was a very crude method of establishing values because, fundamentally, a store location is worth to the merchant whatever it can be made to bring in profit; and that varies with the business involved. A market, for example, can be expected to do many times the volume that a men's store or beauty shop can be expected to do. Consequently, the former could be expected to pay much more than either of the latter two classes. Still, a well rounded business center must have its beauty shops, men's stores, dry cleaning establishments, and so forth Some of the traffic, and perhaps much of it, that finds



DRAWING of Westchester's business district showing ratio of parking areas to combined area of stores. ping
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Modern stores are scientifically picked to fit the needs of a pre-planned shopping center for new California community

its way to the large-volume store is the result of attraction to the center as a whole, because the shopper knows he can find shops that will fill all his needs in

one stop.

The policy established by Ayres was to establish rentals based on percentages of gross volume. The success of this method, of course, is predicated on the probability that only skilled merchants will be chosen for any of the establishments. Statistics showing the percentages of rent which various types of business could afford to pay were accumulated from recognized sources, and served as the guide in arriving at the table of rentals to be charged. These percentages were then modified according to individual situations, with the result that each merchant in Westchester pays according to his earning power. The income of the four owners of the business district from one fifty-foot frontage may be five times what it is from a nearby, similar frontage. Ayres says, however, that it all averages out.

The present policy is not to sell the land, but to build stores for good merchants, and lease them for five to twenty-five years. Ayres makes no secret about the variation in percentages charged to different types of business. He says merchants understand the situation, and that the fellow who is paying five per cent is not disturbed because someone else with just as desirable

a location may be paying only two per cent.

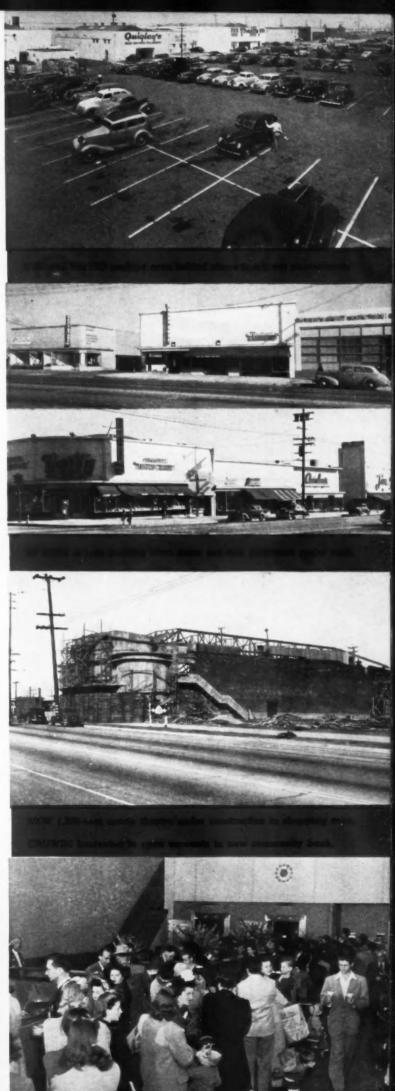
There are some interesting observations in connection with the manner in which lot widths were apportioned, and in connection with the estimates of population percentages that could be served by certain types of store. The stores have only twenty-five to fifty percent of the front footage that is normally assigned in other communities. The reason is that the lots have much greater depth than is usual. There are well known statistics concerning the number of people who can be served by a grocery, for instance. In assigning front iootage for groceries, Ayres threw these statistics aside, and designed each grocery to be a super-market. Thus, the number of people that can be served is multiplied six or seven times.

Complete flexibility is allowed in store design, within certain established fundamentals laid down by Ayres. The merchant supplies his own plan, and it has to be approved by Ayres. The architectural style is entirely up to the merchant and his architect. Ayres believes that it is a mistake to control architecture of stores to

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INTERIOR VIEW of Jim Dandy store which carries full lines of meats.





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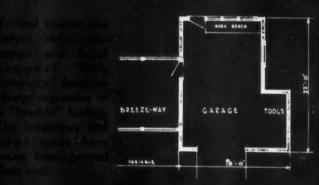
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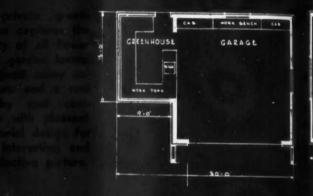
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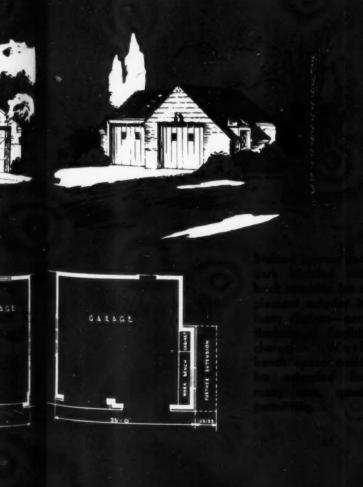
THE evolution of the garage from the simple shed-type structure, which was merely functional, to the present trend which allows great latitude in design is typical of today's planning.

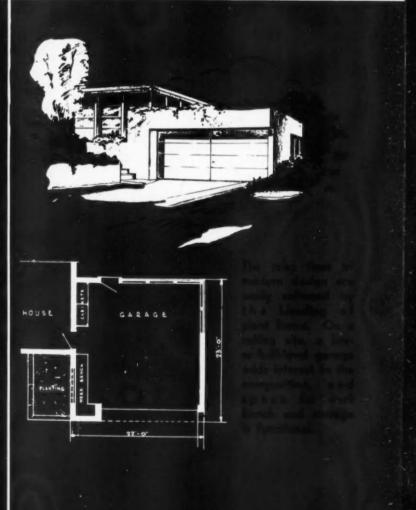
The accompanying sketches prepared by Richard B. Pollman for the Tilt-a-Door Corp. of Detroit, Mich., indicate a group of various combinations that can be used in a separate building located on other portions of the property, or as an integral part of the house

With the advent of the basementless house a need for additional storage and work space became apparent, therefore in many cases the garage has been increased in size, making it an all-purpose building.

Where the size of the lot permits, the attachment of the garage to the house offers a long, low, widespread effect which is particularly adaptable to the ranch house—a type that has come into such widespread favor.

The various sketches shown on these pages represent designs in the traditional as well as the contemporary types of architecture.







Wedgwood

COMPARE this exterior with that below; both use same plan, shown right

Building "A House a Day" that I

"More Homes," not "More Regulations," will solve the housing shortage and hold down prices and rents, according to this live-wire operative builder who isn't waiting for "priorities" but is now right out on the job building houses for his impatient public; more of his popular western-style homes are presented here

N SPITE of the government re-strictions, directives, set-asides, priorities and price regulations, both old and new, that have been keeping, and are continuing to keep, the home building industry in a turmoil of discouragement, confusion and uncertainty, there are nevertheless courageous builders, here and there all over the country, who figure that it is their business to build homes-and they are doing just that right now! One of these ever-productive home buile Ask was

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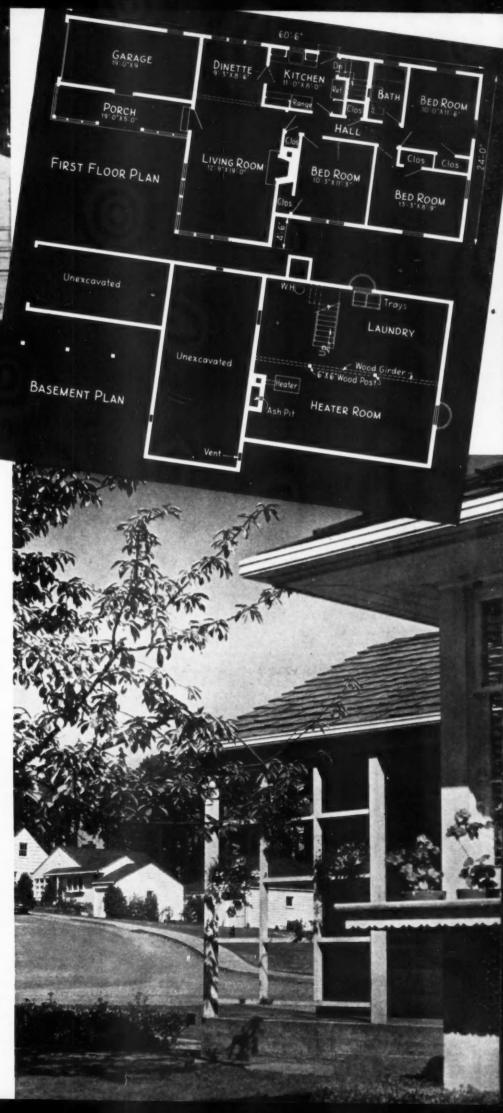
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builders is Albert Balch of Seattle. Asked by *American Builder* when he was going to start building for the G.I.s, he replied, "I've never stopped." A new house a day for this community's urgent housing need is his present program, and, having successfully mastered the difficulties of war housing all through the past four years, he expects that overcoming the construction and supply problems of "peace" should prove no harder!

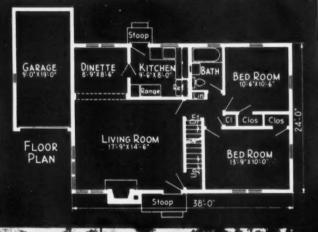
Balch is depending on "more machinery and more power" to help him speed his operations and keep costs down. He has two bulldozers busy all the time clearing land for new houses. They level a temporary road back of each house so that supply trucks can be brought in close. A power cutting shop is set up convenient to each group of new houses; in it are two large (5 h.p.) saws. The sawyers load their cut-to-length framing lumber onto 4-wheel trailers, standing alongside, which are then hauled over to the house being framed, and left there for the workmen.

Also there is a smaller power saw (3 h.p.) which is set up in one of the

QUICK SHELTER becomes a good permanent home when designer and builder create houses like these. "Wedgwood" has set a style for good small homes of lasting value.







houses being finished, and on it all the various items of trim and finish lumber are cut as needed for the houses in that group. With today's lumber supply so uncertain and so variable as to sizes and grades, such power equipment on the job is doubly useful to the alert home builder.

The Balch operations continue to be in the North End section of Seattle, adjacent to View Ridge, Wedgwood and the Sand Point Naval Base. Homes of two and three bedroom size on fairly wide lots are on his program. Each has individualized treatment for exterior design and



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landscaping. Selling prices range from \$6,000 to \$8,500. New communities of stabilized values, with attractive, homey streets like those illustrated here, are in the making to solve soundly the city's housing shortage.

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Al Balch says that, in spite of "government fumbling in the house market," it is up to the home builders to produce now—and fast. That is what he is now doing in Seattle—fast-growing community of the Northwest.

THESE Wedgwood homes, built in 1942, are now valued at about double their original selling price, following the trend of today.



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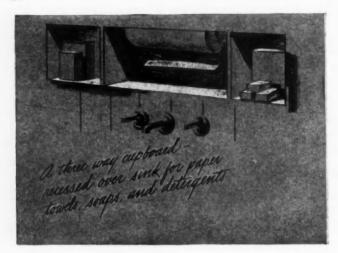
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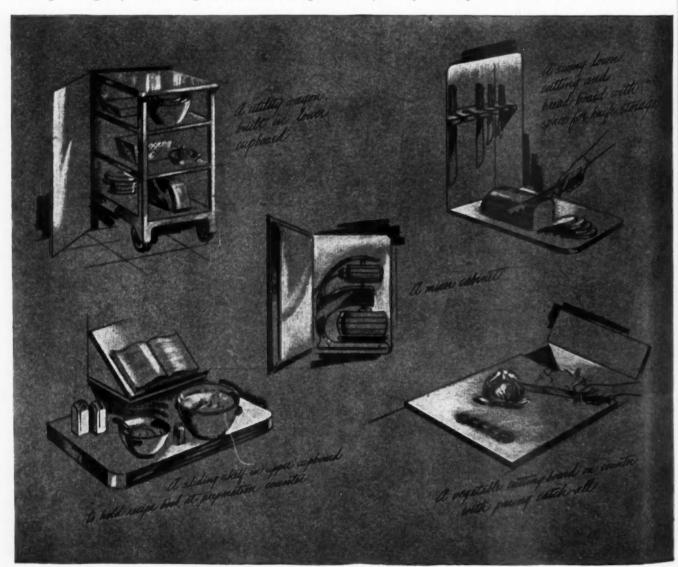


INGENIOUS IDEAS That Will Add Greatly to KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

Alert builders will appreciate the appeal of these features

ITCHEN PLANNING isn't new to the builder who has fully understood the importance of the woman's "point of view." He has usually put more thought and effort toward building individuality and personality into the kitchen than into the rest of the house put together. And now, in planning his new homes, he knows that charm and beauty alone are not enough, that efficiency also must be built in as a part of tomorrow's kitchen. The modern refrigerator, range, complete sink unit, automatic laundry equipment and other convenience appliances go a long way in achieving desired time-saving and

step-saving. But the alert builder will be quick to seize upon new ideas, like those shown on this page, which add greatly to the convenience of the kitchen, and at trifling additional cost. Other novel ideas which smack of practicality and which will save steps, time and needless effort include a large mirror attached to a convenient cabinet door; a silver rack, with plush lining, which slides out from an upper cabinet; a foot-lever trap door to sweep floor dirt into a bag in the basement; a kitchen clothes chute for disposing of soiled towels and linens and trays for pots and pans that slide out like drawers.



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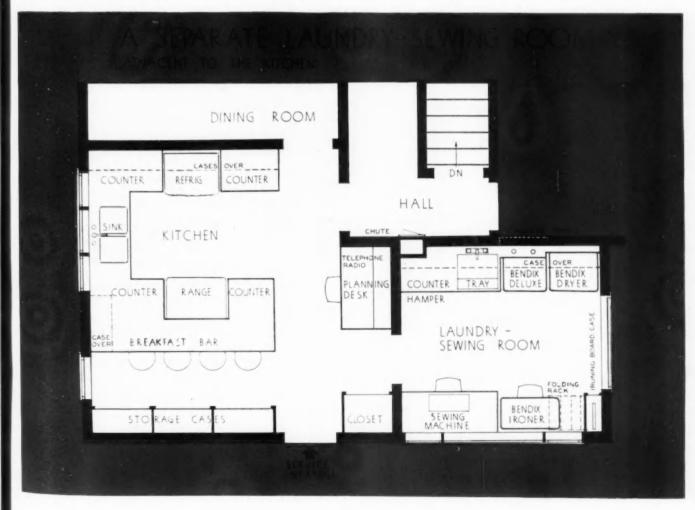
(Editor's Note: Retained by Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., to design laundry layouts, Mr. Yost, vice president of the Chicago chapter, A.I.A., is an architect widely known for his straightforward modern design.)

L. MORGAN YOST

AUNDRY PLANNING for utmost usability is coming into its own," declares L. Morgan Yost, prominent Chicago architect. "Development of wonderfully efficient automatic washers, dryers and ironers, plus improvements in cabinets, hampers, flooring and the extra attention given to pleasant surroundings, have transformed the laundry into one of the most pleasant rooms in the house." In support of this Mr. Yost produced the laundry layouts, shown below and on the following pages,

which he designed for Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. "Efficient planning comes into the picture wherever modern laundry appliances are used," Mr. Yost continued. "The laundry—whether on the first floor, the second floor or the basement—is planned just like a factory. Soiled clothes and linen come in one end and pass through the production line, coming out the other end, fresh, clean and ready to use. This planning saves many hours and steps for the housewife.

"Miss Edwina Nolan, director of the Bendix Home Laundry Institute and a national authority in home economics, said to me recently, 'It is as essential to correlate laundry equipment as it is necessary to properly arrange kitchen equipment. Doing so will save the housewife's time, energy and disposition. Automatic laundry



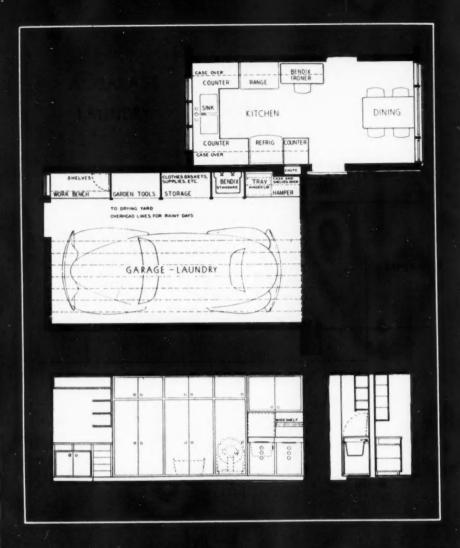
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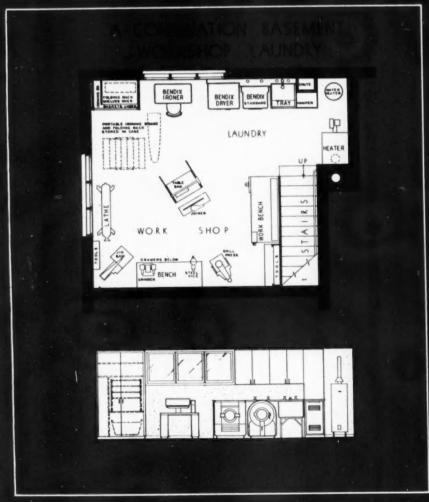
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equipment that makes a planned laundry possible is literally a godsend.

Not only has the arrangement of the laundry equipment been studied. but even the location of the laundry room. Why indeed is it necessary to keep a laundry in the basement? Why not let it have all the light, air and convenience that any workroom should have? Why not even combine it with another work space already in the house, such as the kitchen, a sewing room, a recreation room or a workshop? Perhaps the most popular laundry will be in conjunction with the kitchen. This is the work center of the home, and with the automatic laundry equipment it is easy for the housewife to do other work in the kitchen at the same time that laundry is automatically being done for her. Mr. Yost pointed out.

"This convenient location makes it unnecessary for her to run up and down stairs in caring for her other household duties. She is convenient to the telephone and handy to the doorbell. Her children can come and go and play under her supervision. Think of the steps this saves.

Idea For Larger Home

"Perhaps a practical location of the laundry, in the larger home, would be on the second floor, where most of the laundry originates anyway. Formerly it was essential that the laundry be in the basement because washing clothes was a wet and sloppy process. That is no longer true, and the laundry may be placed wherever it will work out best.

laundry on the second floor could be back to back with the bathroom for economy of plumbing, and the production line arrangement of appliances could be worked out best to suit the arrangement of the house. The clothes hamper could have two doors, one on the hall side, the other opening into the laundry. From there the clothes would be placed in the washer, then in the dryer. Sewing equipment, including sewing machine, would be close at hand. In fact, this would be the sewing room as well as the laundry. This laundry sewing room might open conveniently on a deck where certain items such as woolens could be dried and aired. The wall between the laundry and the hall would merely be a two-sided linen case so the ironed linen could be placed on the shelves from the laundry side and then taken from the hall side when it is used.

Recreation Room Possibilities

In speaking of the possibilities of combining the laundry with the recreation room, Mr. Yost said, "The neatness and beauty of modern laundry Americo equipme feasible

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equipment makes its location quite feasible in the recreation room, where it need not be hidden because it actually becomes part of the decoration of the room.

"More and more of our houses will he without basements because basement space has not proved to be practical for work, storage or play. Often, therefore, the heating plant is located on the first floor in a utility room. This utility room could be expanded somewhat to include the laundry, if it were not desired to place it in conjunction with the kitchen.

"In existing houses and even in some new ones it may be desirable to keep the laundry in the traditional location in the basement. Even so, the new laundry room will be a far cry from the old makeshift laundry. It too will take advantage of the modern equipment and proper planning, color schemes and ventilation to make the room attractive and pleasant.

"Built-In" Laundries Likely

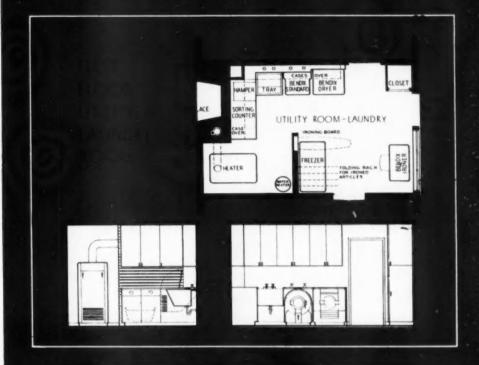
"Many new homes will be built and sold complete with laundry equipment. New changes in mortgage laws make it possible to include the laundry equipment in the construction loan over the same long term and at the same favorable rate as the home mortgage. This not only makes it easier to own efficient laundry equipment but possible to design the equipment as part of the home and make provision for it as the house is built. More efficient arrangement and economical installation result.

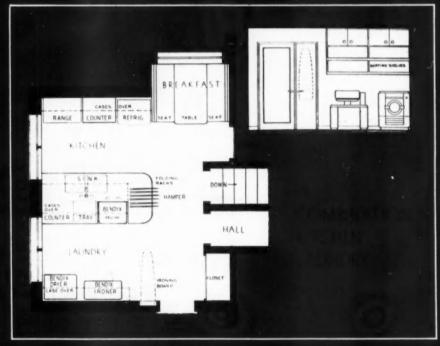
"In building, therefore, it is important to include the laundry equipment in the 'must' list rather than to rely on luck that you will be able to install the equipment after the house is built. Certain space requirements, electric wiring and plumbing pipes must be installed as the house is built to avoid costly alterations later. Usually these considerations, carefully planned before the house is built, require no ex-

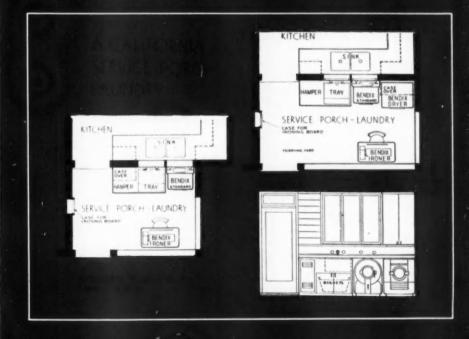
"It is the aim of home builders, architects and manufacturers to make the house as easy to live in as pos-Mr. Yost said in conclusion. "The house is no longer the empty shell that it was years ago. This means that the foresight you will spend in having your home well designed and planned will be well repaid in ease of maintenance and in extra leisure time for the family. The drudgery of the old-time laundry in a deep, damp, dark basement need no longer be a part of your scheme of life."

Possible combinations that can be worked out are: kitchen and laundry; sewing room and laundry; utilitylaundry room; and, basement work-

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Young America's Concept of "Home, Sweet Home"

This modern small house design is typical of the current building trend which is prevalent among the younger men throughout the Pacific Northwest and California

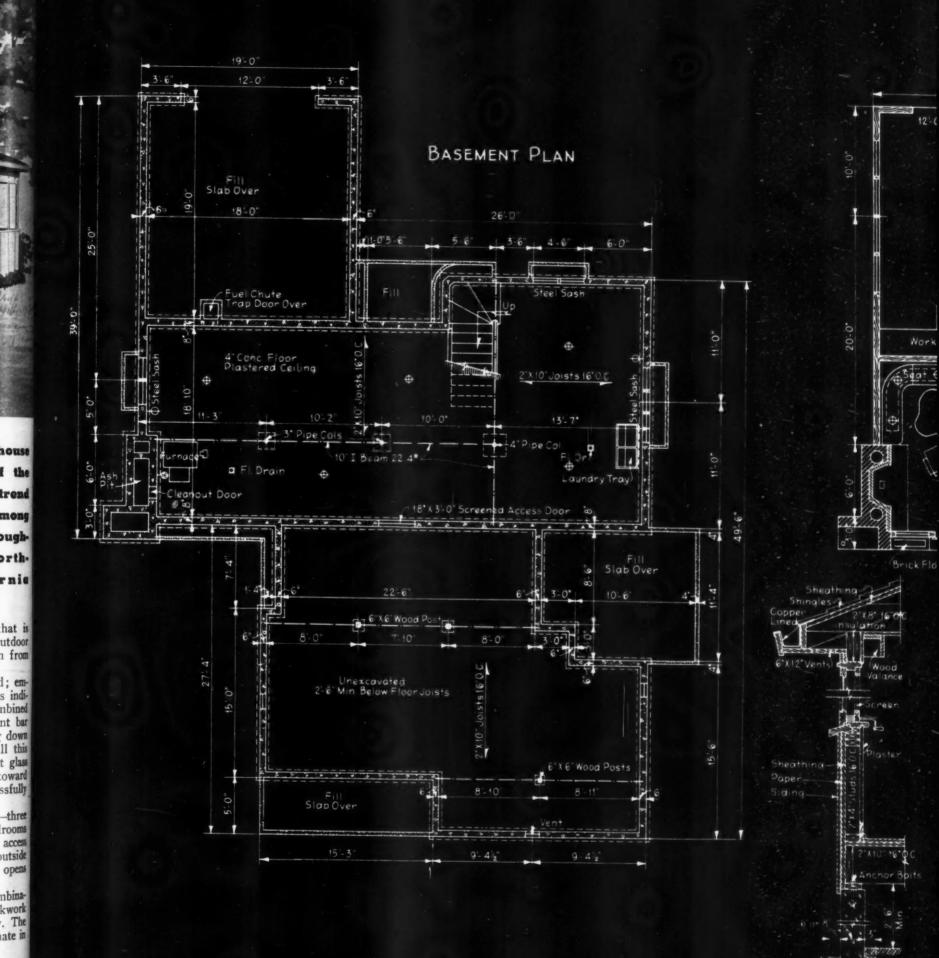


ANY who yearn for a one-story home that is compact, yet with many features for outdoor living, should get a good deal of inspiration from this frame house.

The floor plans are definitely not stereotyped; emphasis is laid on the entertainment of guests, as indicated by the generous entrance hall and the combined space for living room, dining room, refreshment bar and kitchen, and the prominent stairway leading down to the recreation room in the basement. In all this space corner windows and the use of full-height glass wall panels are featured. The present trend toward built-in seats, cases and counters has been successfully introduced.

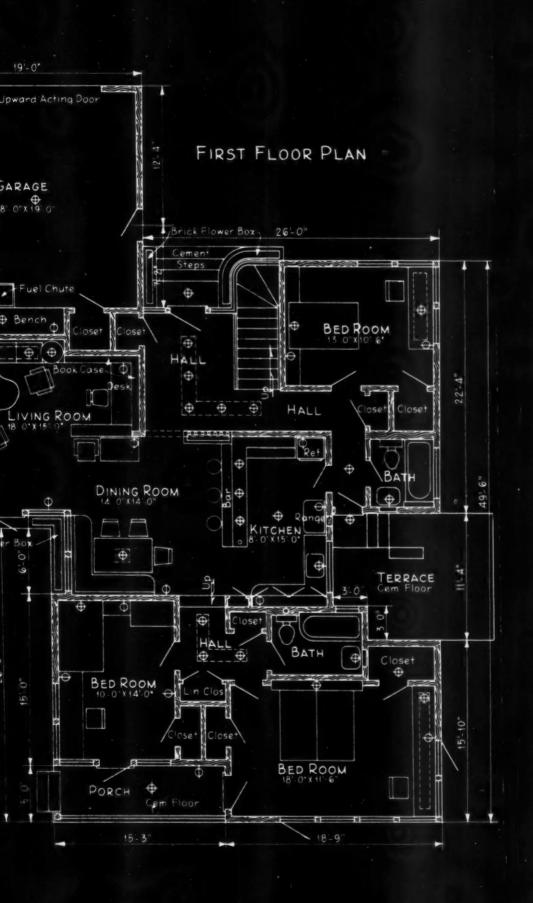
The requisite of most average sized families—three bedrooms—has been provided. Two of the bedrooms with bath are raised to a higher level and have access to the outdoors by way of the rear porch. The outside fireplace grill, serving the flagstone court which opens out of the living room, is a popular feature.

In construction this house makes use of a combination of vertical siding, cement stucco, and brickwork added for flower boxes, base course and chimney. The garage is toward the street, yet is held subordinate in interest to the entrance portion.

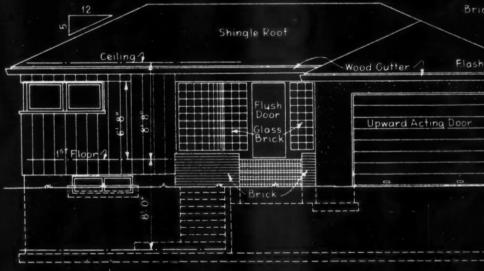


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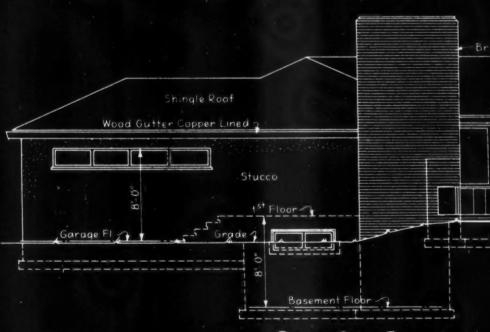
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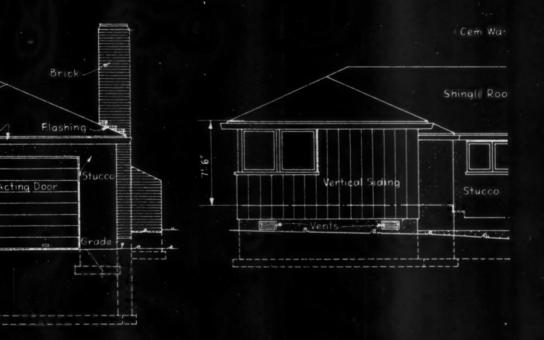


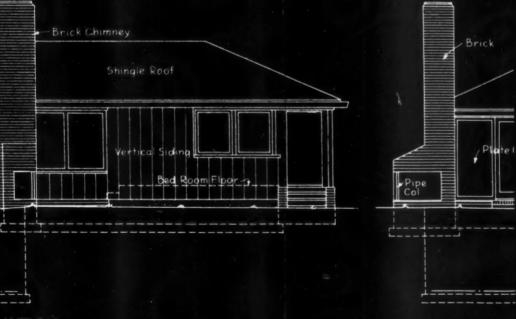
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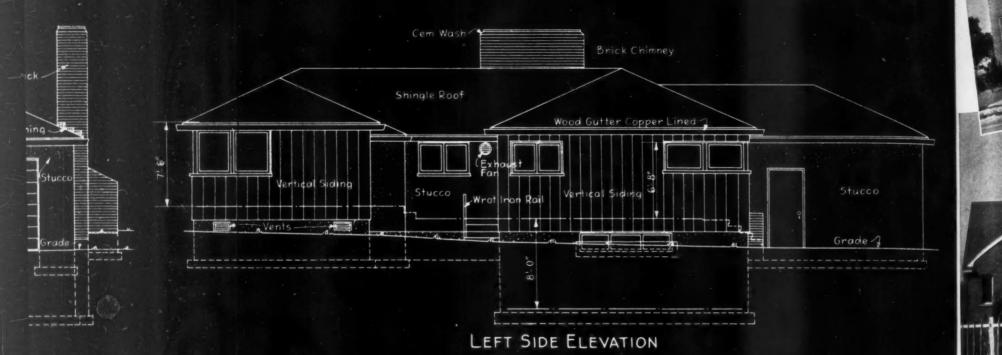
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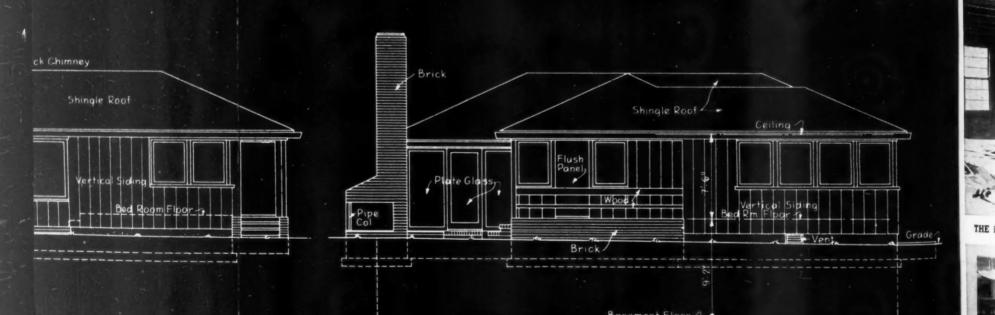
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REAR ELEVATION

From Sign Shop to Hobby Shop



ONLY thirty days were required to convert the building shown at top from a sign shop to the Hobby Shop, above, open for business.



THE interior of the sign shop before conversion was started.



THE interior of Dean Andros' Hobby Shop ready for formal opening.

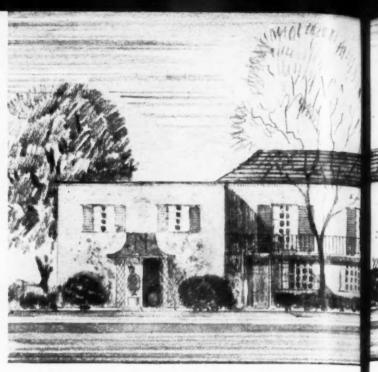
Peoria builder makes speedy conversion and another new business is started

Like thousands of other individuals throughout the country who are seeking to establish a small business of their own today, Dean Andros of Peoria spent fruitless weeks scouring his home community in search of a suitable location, having exhausted the customary channels for obtaining commercial space. And like so many others, he found that the wartime curtailment of civilian construction had created a scarcity of acceptable business structures in Peoria, just as it has in almost every other community.

When he was about to give up the search he came upon a satisfactorily situated building that had recently been vacated by a sign company. Because of its previous use the unfinished interior of the masonry structure was found to be open and clean, requiring a minimum of finish work to prepare it for the store fixtures he planned to install. The exterior required a little more work before it would be suitable for his needs, as can be seen by the accompanying photographs, because the existing large opening which had served as an automobile entrance had to be partially closed in, new windows installed and the front entrance modified. Utilizing only a small amount of scarce materials the work was quickly performed and, within 30 days, the former sign shop was open and doing a unique combination business of lunch room, cigar and candy shop, cosmetic salon and gift shop under the name of Dean Andros' Hobby Shop.

More clearly than anything else this example demonstrates that opportunities do exist virtually everywhere for resourceful individuals to establish themselves in business, for property owners to increase property value and income by remodeling or converting and, as important, for builders to do a profitable sideline business.

New Thoughts Grantment Grantment Planning





PHILIP B. MAHER

THE stringency of the housing need for the next five years calls for no further discussion. Design methods must be adopted to the situation of the present moment no less than production methods. Every brick, every reinforcing bar, every piece of lumber must be so disposed that it can do the most efficient possible work when used in new buildings. row house, represents an example of

In particular there are opportunities for new efficiency and economy in the design of apartment buildings of all types and sizes. The row house idea with its compact individual units, or a combination of the typical walk-up type of apartment, composed of a grouping of these units in conjunction with the

Well known Chicago architect provides

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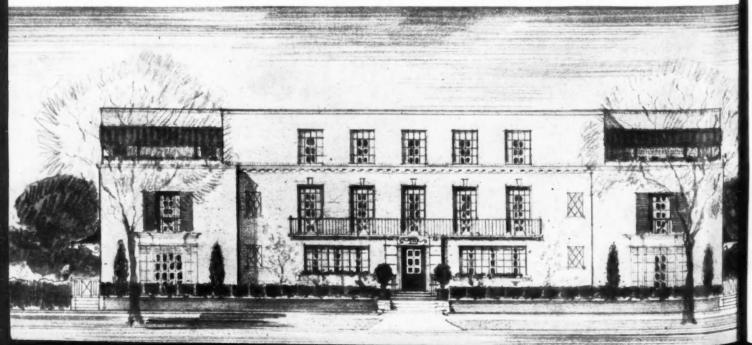
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units of high standards for low rentals

progressive thinking. This is a sincere attempt to improve existing standards, to re-study the fundamental needs in the design of the small apartment building for tomorrow, and to translate these needs through new methods and materials,

Philip B. Maher, Chicago architect. has made an intensive study of this type of structure as it relates to built-up communities in and around metropolitan areas. The buildings shown on these pages indicate a multiple or grouping of any of the typical plan units illustrated herein. From the standpoint of design many interesting and varied arrangements can be obtained. In the sketch of the building shown below, a number of sections are placed together to form the overall arrangement. The center section containing three dwelling units on each side of a center stair hall can be composed of a multiple of 3, $3\frac{1}{2}$, $4\frac{1}{2}$ or 5-room

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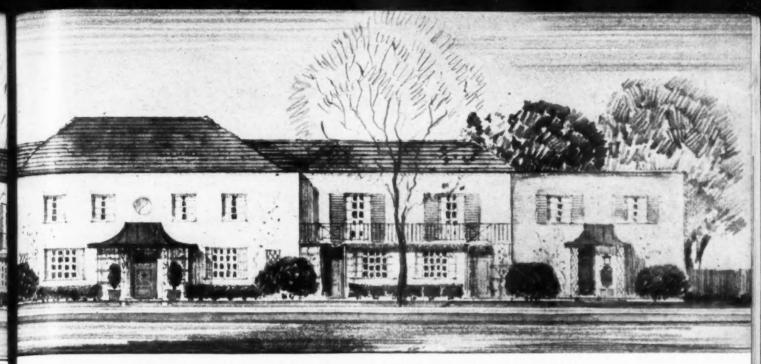
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SKETCH of a court-type apartment building embodying the principles of the row house.

units. The wings on either side are the concept of a two-story house in their application to the center motif. These wings can, at the discretion of the designer, be composed of a single two-story unit as shown, or they may be a series of these units, extending forward or towards the rear from the center motif, to form a large center court. Each group of these units contains a separate stair hall and entrance.

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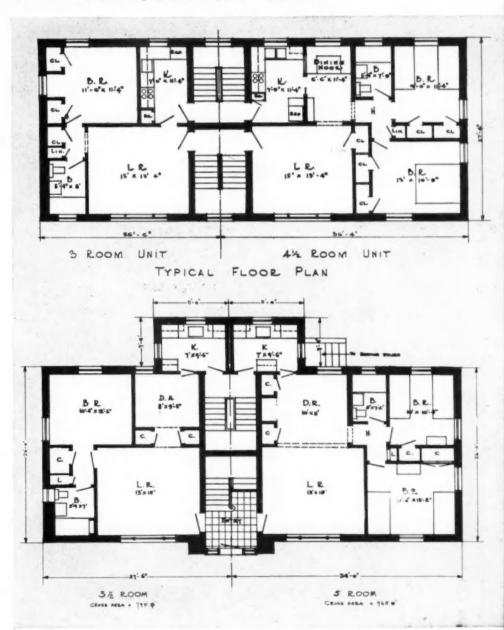
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A further variation shown in the smaller building is the extension of the third floor center motif over the adjoining wings, to provide an additional room for each apartment. A large open terrace adjoins these rooms, and is protected in part from the elements by a multi-colored awning supported by iron posts.

The large building at the top of the page adopts the row house principle, but eliminates the objections. Variation and interest are obtained through the relation and placement of the respective units to each other. The introduction of iron balconies on each side serves as a medium for welding the component parts into an integrated and unified structure.

In the planning of the units an effort has been made to obtain maximum efficiency in the use of rooms. Double duty can be imposed on dining alcove in 3½ room unit, to serve as bedroom in case of emergency.

The arrangement of public stairs placed back to back reduces the non-income producing area to a minimum. Contact is made to exterior portion of service stair through basement. A feature of each unit is its generous supply of closets. Especially is this true of the 3- and 4½-room units that contain four and six closets each. Space is allowed in kitchen for small breakfast table.



TYPICAL floor plans of various size individual units.



•HE premise that a circle contains more area in relation to its circumference than a rectangle does in relation to its perimeter caused Anton Kratochvil, contractor of Racine, Wis., to devote a number of years on its application to the development of a circular house.

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How successful he has been can best be determined by a study of the plan and the various photographs.

A comparison, to indicate its economy of space, is set forth in the following illustration: a rectangular house size 24 by 36 feet contains 864 square feet of floor space, and has an over-all perimeter of 120 feet. A circular structure with a diameter of 38 feet contains 1134.12 square feet of floor space and has a circumference of 119.37. Thus in the circular design a gain of 270.12 square feet is obtained; while the perimeter remains the same, the area is increased 31.26 per cent.

Builder Kratochvil, who is also the copyright holder and designer of the circular house, further states that a reduction in labor costs can be realized by eliminating the slow process of building corners and applying masonry units to a line. A rather ingenious method of wall construction has been evolved. A line is extended from a one-inch iron pipe, which is held in a plumb position at the radius point, out to the exterior walls, the line being raised on the pole as the work progresses. This method insures plumb wall surfaces at all times.

LONG curved wall surface with many windows dominates living room. Portieres for dinette opening operate on metal track on ceiling.

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The arched principle involved in the circular wall which increases its strength permits a reduction in the thickness of the foundation due to its resistance to outside earth pressure.

The question of heat loss can be more effectively dealt with in this type of house, quotes Mr. Kratochvil, due to a 12 per cent reduction in the length of walls, and the fact that a circular wall allows less air penetration. By the same token there would be less infiltration of heat during the summer.

The arrangement of rooms is such that they develop a feeling of intimacy. One of the peculiar quirks is that when standing in any doorway it is possible to look into at least three rooms from any one position. The room in the center of the house designated as the dinette in reality serves as a distribution center.

The wood framing for floor and roof all radiates to an octagonal area in center of house which is supported in basement by six iron columns.



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window exposure on all walls.

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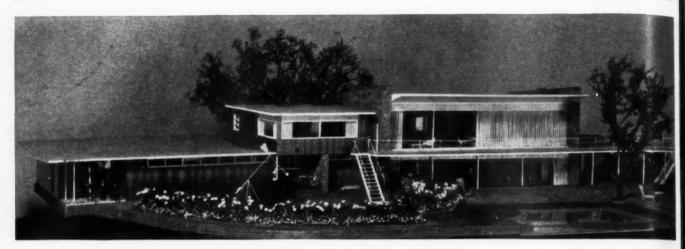
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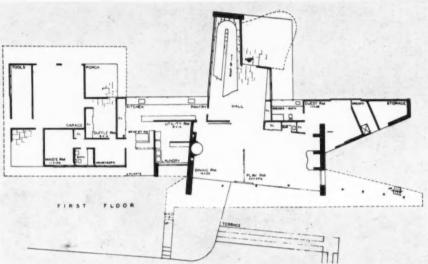
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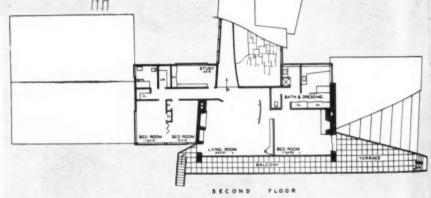


House & Garden Jury Says This Is Best

First Place in 1945 Architectural Awards Goes to New York Architect for Interesting Design of Modern House and Furniture as a Unit



UNUSUAL fireplace dominates living area.



FLOOR PLAN, above, of house designed by Lester Tichy; model is at top of page.



TICHY-designed furniture is adaptable.

architectural forms and interiors must reflect the same spirit in their design and execution if they are to be widely accepted," by creating house and furniture as one unit, Lester Tichy, New York architect, won first place in the honey-colored Flexwood and natural House & Garden magazine 1945 architectural awards.

Mr. Tichy's house, shown here, was designed for his own family. Extremely modern, it is significant for its new use of materials and its dual use of space. The site for which it was designed is a hilltop in Connecti- ly designed by Mr. Tichy.

DEMONSTRATING his fundacut with a wide view of Long Island mental principle that "modern Sound. The exterior surfaces are plywood and corrugated sheets of asbestos-cement, with broad expanses of glass. A ramp is used in place of a stairway. Interior walls range from white-washed stone and marble to oak flooring, set vertically. Planning for large-scale entertaining, Mr. Tichy designed the first floor for hospitality and the second for family living.

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The furniture, which House & Garden calls "easy modern," was especial-



CHARLES H. REIS, left, vice president of United Reis Homes, Inc., sponsors, and Martin Cerel, right, show Governor Tobin of Massachusetts photographs of new 1,000 home-unit project in Natick,

BED ROOM 12-0"X 14-3" CI. BED ROOM 12-0"X 14-3" CI. BED ROOM 12-0"X 10-0" CI. SECOND FLOOR PLAN 30-0" LIVING RM 12-0"X 21-0" PORCH 17-2"X 10-9" CI. FIRST FLOOR PLAN

MAXIMUM utilization of floor space is combined with layout permitting fullest economies in construction in the Reis floor plans.

Reis Plans Construction of 1,000 Homes; \$9,000,000 Project To Be Started Soon

NE of the first acceptances of the challenge to private enterprise to relieve the acute nationwide shortage of homes is the consummation of plans by United Reis Homes, Inc., to build 1,000 homes at Natick, Mass., a flourishing suburban community 16 miles from Boston. The Reis organization, which will give New England one of the largest home building projects in its history, is an affiliate of a New Jersey company headed by Charles H. Reis, one of the largescale home builders in the New York metropolitan area (May 1945 American Builder, p. 88).

The homes will sell at prices ranging upwards from approximately \$8,500. They will be of Colonial, Cape Cod, and English architecture,

will contain six rooms, be fully insulated, have attached garage, air conditioning unit, gas or oil heat, and will be built on landscaped plots containing a minimum of 10,000 square feet, with an average frontage of 80 feet. The project will be known as Sherwood-at-Natick.

An outstanding feature of the development—and one seldom seen except in communities of costlier homes—is the departure from stereotyped exterior elevations. The sketches shown below reveal the distinctiveness of three designs created around one of the basic floor plans (shown at left), all of which were developed to obtain maximum economy and efficiency in construction. Variations are contemplated for the other basic floor plans.



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COMFORTABLE living room-dinette of the Telephone Exchange. Door (left) leads to kitchen,



SWITCHBOARD room (above) has ceiling-height windows, Exterior resembles residence rather than an office building.

THE use of radiant heating in business establishments is very well illustrated on these two pages. The first is a telephone exchange in Maryland. It is a one-floor plan, without basement, and consists of an operating or switchboard room, lounge room and lavatory for the operators and living quarters for the chief operator and her family. These quarters include a living room, dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, a storage room and a utility room, where the fuel oil heating plant is located.

The entire building was orientated to face the south and all the large windows are on that side. The roof eaves have been designed so that a maximum amount of sunlight can provide solar heating during the winter to

supplement the radiant heat.

In the switchboard room the windows have been installed at ceiling height. This, according to the architect, has a double advantage, first of which is better ventilation. With outlets at the ceiling, these hot air concentrations can be dissipated. The fact that the floor slab is on a grade also provides a cooler temperature.

The second advantage of ceiling-height windows is that better contrast between the vari-colored switchboard light signals is possible without brilliant sunlight streaming through the windows.

Designed to meet an outdoor temperature of zero and maintain indoor temperature of 70 degrees, the system is controlled by room-air wall thermostats which activate



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circulator pumps. Two pumps are used, one for the operating room and another for the living quarters, but they are inter-connected so that if one fails the other can carry the entire load. A fuel oil boiler, with aquastat controls set for 130 degree water, is used for the heating plant. Balance cocks installed on feeder lines for individual room coils may be adjusted to provide desired comfort conditions in the various rooms. The operators reported that during July and August the outdoor temperature reached 90 degrees while indoors it remained in the upper 70's.

Small retail store proprietors, as well as the operators of large establishments, may find the solution to many of their heating problems in the use of radiant heat, as did the proprietor of Sullivan's sportswear shop in Norfolk, Va. His residence being situated about 43 feet back from the sidewalk, Mr. Sullivan attached the store to the front of the house.

Although the showroom contains less than 1900 square feet of floor space, the radiant heating system permits complete utilization of the entire area. That is one of the advantages that radiant heating offers to retailers—complete use of floor space—because all the heating elements are concealed in the floor, thus eliminating radiators and other conventional heating units. The boiler is also used to supply hot water for the ordinary radiator system in the house.

Few changes were necessary in the boiler to connect the radiant heating coils. Water is circulated through the coils by a small pump, controlled by an ordinary wall thermostat. Boiler water temperature is regulated by an aquastat.

Variance of temperatures at different heights in the room is only one degree. This is an appeal of radiant heating to store operators—elimination of stuffy, "baked air" atmospheres—because such conditions not only make customers uncomfortable, but due to perspiration result frequently in stock losses in clothing establishments.

Cleanliness is another asset achieved by radiant heat. Surveys made in radiant-heated homes revealed that walls stay clean for seven and eight years without repapering or repainting. Retail store proprietors will recognize the value of such cleanliness for their stock as well as for fixtures and interiors.



PIPE COILS positioned before pouring concrete floor slab.



INTERIOR of store (above) shows complete utilization of space. Below is the exterior of Jack Sullivan's new sportswear store.



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Wyatt Succeeds Blandford As National Housing Administrator

Announces bold program of 2,700,000 units

WILSON W. WYATT, former Mayor of Louisville, Ky., who first appeared on the Washington housing scene last Dec. 8, when President Truman appointed him housing expediter in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion (January American Builder, p. 101), also became National Housing Administrator when the President appointed him to succeed John B. Blandford, Jr., who resigned early last month.

Blandford had been head of the National Housing Agency since Feb. 24, 1942, when the late President Roosevelt created the super-agency by Executive Order to consolidate the housing functions of 17 different government agencies and administrative units, and designated him to run it.

Exactly two months from the date he was named housing expediter Wyatt recommended his unprecedented housing program calling for the construction of 2,700,000 homes in 1946 and 1947. The program will require a total of \$5,250,000,000 worth of building materials, \$2,000,000,000 in 1946 and \$3,250,000,000 in 1947 to meet the goals of 1,200,000 new homes this year and 1,500,000 to be started next year. It contemplates government subsidies and other federal payments to bring about the necessary

vast increases in building material output, and calls for trebling the labor force now working on residential construction, with wage rises where necessary as a phase of the recruiting program. It also provides for the government to lend a hand in several ways to stimulate the new prefabricated housing industry.

Other steps would include price ceilings on building lots and on all new construction; "more effective price control" on materials; continuation of rent controls; mortgage insurance up to 90 per cent of the value of new low cost homes; and a ban on all "deferrable and nonessential construction" for the rest of this year.

The new housing chief was born and raised in Louisville, Ky., and lived there all his life until called to Wash-

The National Housing Agency consists of the Office of the Administrator and three main constituent units: Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, Federal Housing Administration, and Federal Public Housing Authority.

ington shortly after he completed a term as mayor of Louisville. He retains his position as housing expediter with powers greatly broadened by delegation of authority from the director of the OWMR.

Born on Nov. 21, 1905, Mr. Wyatt is the son of Richard H. and Mary Watkins Wyatt. He studied in local schools and at the University of Louisville. He later entered Jefferson School of Law and graduated in 1927.

His first public office was as trial attorney for the city of Louisville in 1934. He was elected mayor in the fall of 1941 and established a national reputation while serving in that office from Dec. 1, 1941, to Dec. 1, 1945.

Although not serving directly in the armed forces in World War II, Mr. Wyatt was a special representative of the Board of Economic Warfare in North Africa from March to May. 1943. He also was chairman of the Louisville Metropolitan Area Defense Council, which was twice awarded a citation of merit. Mr. Wyatt has been active in municipal affairs on a national scale as president of the American Society of Planning Officials, vice president and chairman of the AMA's post-war planning committee, and member of the advisory board, United States Conference of Mayors.

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TYPICAL classroom scene in back-to-school movement by contractors. Edward J. Kelly, FHA district director, Chicago, on platform,

University of Illinois Launches Building Construction Course

Leaders in the respective branches of the industry pool their ideas to raise the standards of small home construction during three-day session held under the sponsorship of the Small Homes Council



JOSEPH E. MERRION, president, National Assn. of Home Builders, speaking before assembly of contractors at Urbana Lincoln Hotel.

 ${\tt RVIN}$ A. BLIETZ, director, Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Assn., expressed pleasure at opportunity to participate in the program.

N THE morning of Jan. 22, 1946, contractors, builders and conference speakers numbering 165 gathered in the lecture hall of the Electrical Engineering Laboratory at Urbana to open a three-day session held under the auspices of the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois.

Dean Newcomb welcomed the group on behalf of the University. Professor William Scheick, coordinator of the Council, outlined the objectives of the course. Consideration was to be given to newer developments in home planning, particularly along the lines of established practices that are still good, rather than dealing with the so-called "Miracle Home."

The speakers who followed one another in rapid succession over the entire period brought out various phases of home building, such as selection of site, features of design, analyzing of the plan for its good and bad features, and problems of construction below the first floor, particularly as it related to adequate footing design under columns and points of concentrated load. A great deal of interest was evidenced in the so-called "Solar Home," and judging from the number of questions asked, the heating of this type of dwelling presented the greatest problem. One of the highlights of the session was the evening devoted to the "panel discussion" on heating and sanitary problems. The contractors in attendance have probably decided that the sum total of advice from the experts ends in the conclusion that very little is known today about solar heating, and that conventional systems are still going to be used in the next few years.

William D. Sorgatz, chief architect, Federal Housing Administration, Chicago, illustrated on the blackboard the grid which FHA uses to evaluate the lot, the planning and the appearance of the house. A lively discussion

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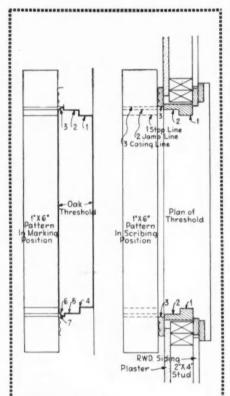
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How to Mark Wood Threshold

J. G. CALDWELL of San Mateo, Calif., states that to make a threshold it will be necessary to cut a 1 x 6 inch pattern piece 6 inches longer than width of doorway.

Place pattern piece on floor in position "A" and with blade of square scribe lines 1, 2 and 3 on pattern. This will locate position of step, jamb and casing.

Move pattern in on floor about 18 inches, place oak threshold in position "B." Place square on marks 1, 2 and 3 and mark threshold.

Cut a No. 3 square across. Use small piece of threshold stock to mark lines 4, 5 and 6. Cut on these lines. Round off corners at No. 7. Place threshold in position and step on it.

How to Make a Saw Rack

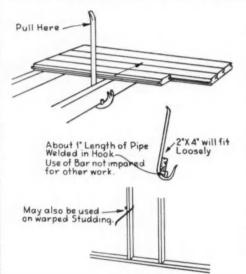
G. W. CUMMINGS, Dawson, Minn., submits the following: "This is a saw rack for over the work bench made of a 2 x 4—2 feet long. Mark off 2 x 4 in 4 inch spaces starting 2 inches from the end. Take a hand saw with a fair set in it and saw the 2 x 4 to within ½ inch of opposite side on all the marks. Then

place 2 x 4 on edge and drill holes 1 inch from saw cut, and 1 inch from face of 2 x 4 on an angle toward the saw cut, so that the hole and saw cut will meet near the bottom of 2 x 4. Be sure bit cuts a clean

2"XA-2-0'L9 Ball Bearing

hole. Fasten the rack to wall where you wish to have saws ready. Drop a ball bearing in each hole. Turn saw with teeth out and handle down. Insert in slot with upward push, pull down and saw is in rack."

How to Straighten Warped Studs and Joist



P. A. HERMAN of LaCrosse, Kans., says that he has used this tool for forty years, and that it saves him a lot of hard work. He further states that one man can bend it and nail block or cleat as may be required.

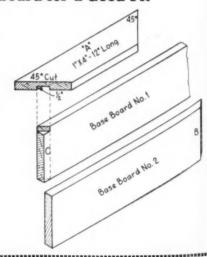
He says that an ordinary pinch bar has been used. About a one inch length of ½ diameter pipe is welded to inside face of pinch bar as indicated on drawing. This does not impair the use of bar for other work.

Pinch bar may be wrapped around stud or joist as required, and after pressure has been exerted then blocking is to be put in place to keep stud or joist in position.

How to Mark and Cut Baseboard for a Good Fit

A POOR JOB of fitting baseboard spoils the finish of any room, says W. A. Woodward, of Volga, S. Dak., who submits this idea:

"It is difficult to guide a saw free hand and make a perfect miter cut on the end of a baseboard," he says. Baseboards are hard to handle in a miter box. Sketch "A" shows a miter block made from a 1 x 4 inch piece, 12 inches long planed out on the under side to fit over baseboard, and is used as a saw guide for right and left hand cuts. Base in sketch No. 1 is fitted first. Portion of base in sketch No. 2 is fitted second. Use a pair of sharp pointed wing dividers to scribe end "B" to end "C." Cut miter ½ inch deep only.



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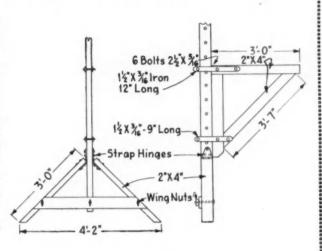
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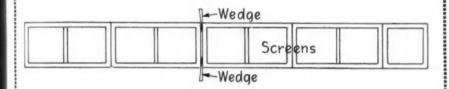
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How to Make an Adjustable Ladder Jack

H. B. MASON, of Duncan Falls, Ohio, says: "I am sending you a sketch of ladder jack for carpenters and painters. They can be raised or lowered to suit the worker. By placing a short block and pad on end that rests against house, it will avoid damage to siding. Botolded back to space in hauling."



How to Stretch Screen Wire Cloth

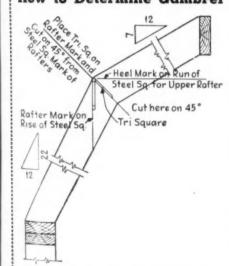


JOHN MENKVELD of Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "I have an idea which I believe is original for stretching screen wire without wrinkling. I place all screens of one width end to end on a long flat surface or on sidewalk. Then I tack one end of the roll of screen wire to the last frame and roll it out

across all the frames and nail to the last frame on the other end of the row.

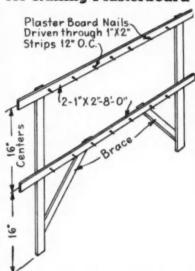
"Then I insert wedges somewhere near the center, and by forcing them between the frames a smooth job is made on all the screens. Tack wire on balance of frames and cut with knife or chisel."

How to Determine Gambrel Roof Rafter Cuts



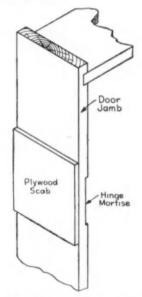
FRANK SZTUKOWSKI, of Putnam, Conn., who submitted this idea says: "To determine the proper angle of cut where lower and upper rafters come together on this type of roof arrangement, mark off on heel of lower and upper rafter with steel square the larger dimension of pitch for each as shown in drawing. At right angle to larger dimension lay off short dimension of pitch for each rafter. Join the two points together and, from the line thus established, project another line at 45 degrees which shall be the cut of both top and bottom rafters.

How to Make a Template for Nailing Plasterboard



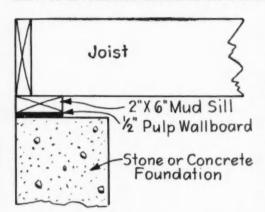
H. R. SPENCER of Valley Falls, Kans., submits the following: "When installing four foot width sheets of Celotex or plaster board, this template will space nails an equal distance apart and also correct the common error of having a large percentage of the nails used miss joists or studding. Place template on material and press sufficiently to cause nails to make an impression on material."

How to Reinforce a Door Jamb

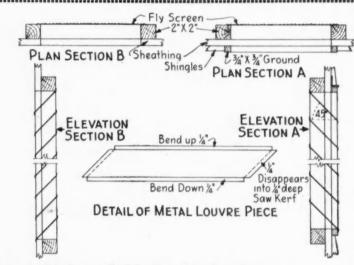


W. A. WOODWARD, of Volga, S. Dak., says: "Before setting door jambs, fasten plywood scabs with glue, to back side of jamb opposite hinge mortise to make hinges stay put and screws to hold fast."

How to Avoid Air Infiltration at Foundation



GEORGE REGAN, of Flaxton, N. Dak., says: "To keep a house or building of any kind warmer, we cut strips of ½ inch Insulite or other good brand of pulp wall board. These strips are laid on the top of the concrete foundation and directly under the mud or other type of sills. The wall board will form an air-tight gasket to keep out the wind. It is much better than using cement."



How to Make a Gable Ventilating Louvre

M. McGUIRE WOOD of Delray Beach, Fla., in submitting this detail, states as follows: "Where a flush siding is used it is only necessary to mark out the shape of ventilator opening desired. Saw it out and line the opening on inside with 2 inch stock as shown in sections Where shingles or other coursed material is the finish, surround the opening in the sheathing with ground stock just heavy enough to butt the finish against as shown in sections 'A.' Then cut saw kerfs 1/4 inch deep on an angle of 45 degrees opposite each other along the edge of the two sides of the opening and slide the metal louvre up each pair of saw cuts. The louvre plates are made of galvanized sheet iron with the four corners cut out 1/4 inch as shown, and the front edge bent down 45 degrees and rear edge bent up 45 degrees, leaving the two sides straight to enter the saw kerfs. The head of a copper tack nailed into the saw kerfs will keep the louvre plate from sliding out again. Fly screening may be tacked across the back over the dimension frame. The practical width of the ventilator opening depends on the weight of metal used for the louvre plate, from a few to 18 inches wide for 28 gauge. Height is any number of feet from attic floor to peak."

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Front Entrance Detail for Small One-Story House

By R. J. Alexander

IN the design of small houses careful attention should be given to proportion of the various elements and to the arrangement and placement of the details. In more pretentious homes the use of high grade materials, broken wall and roof surfaces and the addition of wings add to the interest and variation.

The small house requires that the necessary features of the building, such as doors, windows, cornices, etc., be used to give scale and character to the structure. Applied surface ornamentation will be unnecessary where these factors have been given due consideration. These are the things that build character into a house and make it pleasing in appearance.

The practical construction details shown on the opposite page are offered as suggestions to designers and builders of small houses. There is nothing particularly new in the designs, merely the selection and assembly of ordinary materials into pleasing elevations.

The hood or small porch over the doorway, aside from the architectural emphasis, has a practical value in that it provides protection from the elements. The blinds at the side of the door are purely ornamental, having been made stationary, and are integral with the door frame. Lattice at each side adds a note of interest to porch.

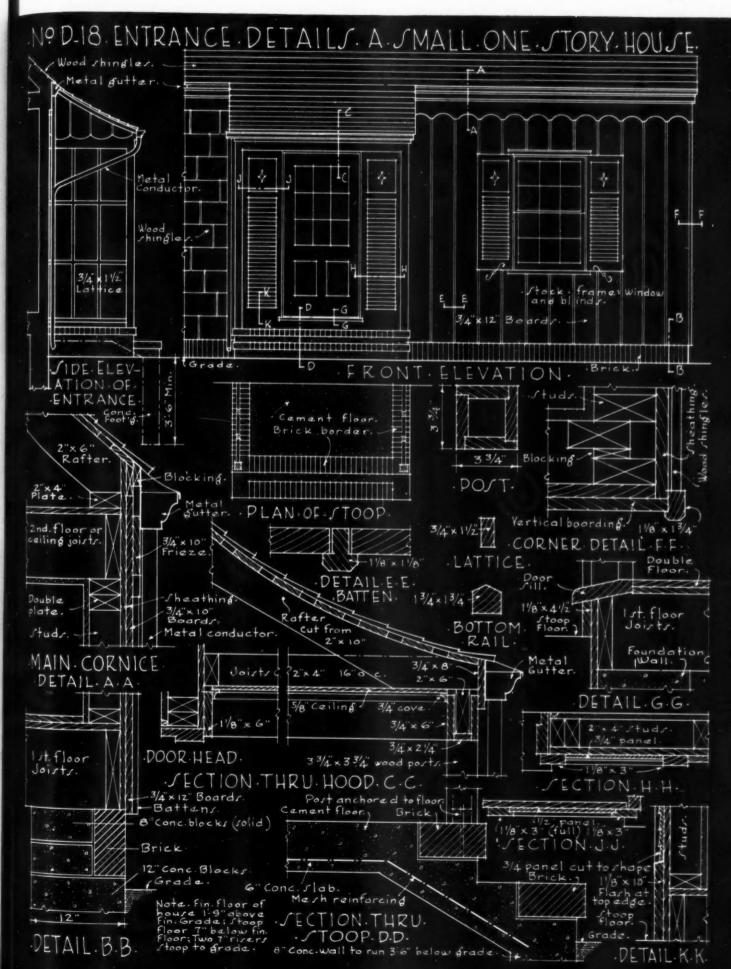
Porch floor and step of concrete and brick and a harmonizing foundation wall of brick above grade line are suggested. The brick for the porch should be hard and smooth, securely set in arch cement mortar, so that all danger of brick coming loose will be elim-

Vertical boarding with wood battens is suggested for a portion of the front elevation. This is backed up with building paper, sheathing, studs and plaster with insulation between studs. Wide siding or cedar shingles with a 10 or 12 inch exposure would be suitable for the wall surface of balance of the house. As an alternate arrangement, double coursed cedar shingles applied to wall surfaces would give a deep shadow effect, and emphasize the horizontal lines so often desired.

Use of ornamental metal holders at bottom rail of window blinds is entirely optional.

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Take advantage of kitchen planning now being done by manufacturers

KITCHEN planning has become a science. Utility companies have worked with leading manufacturers who have spent thousands of dollars perfecting the kitchen. Many of these companies offer builders a planning service to assist them in advising prospective home owners.

The kitchens illustrated are the "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" layouts designed to provide comfortable, convenient working space. The rooms are laid out for easier planning, preparing and serving of meals. The kitchen is the most frequently used room in the house and modern plans are designed to make this room, where the housewife spends much of her time, as pleasing and comfortable as any other part of the home.

THE kitchens shown on this page are typical of new ideas being presented to remove the drudgery from daily housework chores.



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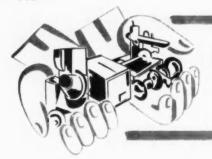
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ADJUSTABLE SASH BALANCE AB360

A big advantage claimed for the Duplex adjustable flat sash balance is that the spring tension in the balance can be



regulated at time of installation to compensate exactly for the weight of the sash. The working mechanism of the balance is enclosed in a plaster tight case, which is electro zinc galvanized. resulting in more freedom from rust. Included with each balance are onepiece, self - adjusting, high carbon steel spring glides

which greatly reduce friction and provide free sliding sash movement. Other advantages are that the balances do not require special framing, stud mortises, or routing of the sash stile, also that the balances eliminate cords and weights.

NEW HUMIDIFIER AB361

A simple humidifying apparatus which attaches to the radiators of hot water and sub-atmospheric pressure heating systems, and diffuses moisture into the air as it is heated, is being manufactured by the Skilbeck Mfg. Co. On hot

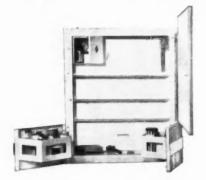
water systems the humidifier utilizes the water circulating through the radiator, while on sub-atmospheric pressure systems the water is brought to the humidifier by a small copper tube connected to the nearest water source.

NEW TYPE CRIB FENCING

Schubert Products, Inc., have announced a new product, SP economy crib fencing. The fencing is designed to serve a wide range of practical farm uses. It makes an ideal corn crib. Lined with silage paper, it may be used as a silo or, lined with screening, it will serve as a storage bin for small grain. It may also be used as a stock or poultry pen, as well as temporary or permanent fencing.

BATHROOM CABINET

Faries Mfg. Co. has announced a new "Parkway" de luxe cabinet. Below the mirror are two swinging doors. On the



back of these doors are two compartments for everyday needs. Novel feature is a "Safe-T" compartment for poisons, which can be opened only by pressing a release button on top of the cabinet. The cabinet is bonderized steel, zinc coated, baked white enamel finish, and the swinging doors and mirror frame are chrome-plated with white enamel trim panel.

NEW ROOM THERMOSTAT

To present a neater appearance and prevent tampering with the temperature adjustor, the thermometer and touch temperature adjustor in this new White-Rodgers product are concealed by a hinged cover. The mechanism in this thermostat is protected by an unbreakable steel case. It is available in both anticipating and non-anticipating types.

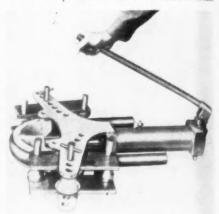


BENDING DEVICE

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Tal's Prestal Bender, Inc., announces the development of a new attachment



for its portable bending machine that will bend perfectly any wrought iron or steel pipe 3/8 in. to 2 in. to 180 degrees in one single operation. This device has a specific application for radiant heating where 180 degree bends are widely employed. The new attachment will speed up work and lower the installation costs of radiant heating.

POWER-DRIVEN SAW

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Wood cutting can be speeded by the use of the new Sally saw, manufactured by the Cummings Machine Works. Saw and engine weigh approximately 69 pounds, but in sawing the weight is



relieved by the tripod leg under the motor and the saw support at the working end. Saw has specially designed CMW 1½ h.p., 4 cycle, air-cooled gasoline motor.

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A new development for road builders by The C. S. Johnson Co. provides for dual batching of aggregates. The aggregate bin is of the portable section type, of 100 cubic yard capacity, divided into three compartments, with hinged log sections for fast erection and moving. Two multiple material batchers are so located that a single operator can handle both batchers.

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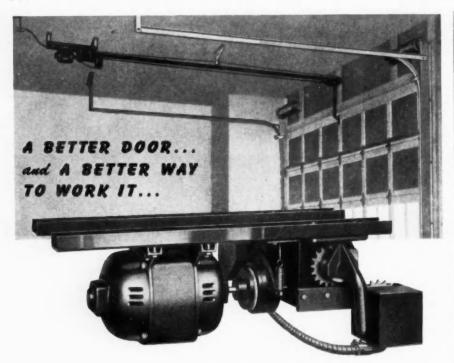


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New President for Masonite

EUGENE HOLLAND, former president of the Florence Stove Co., recently assumed his new duties as president and a director of the Masonite Corporation.



EUGENE HOLLAND

Holland succeeds M. P. McCullough, one of the founders of the company, who is retiring. McCullough will continue as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee.

The Masonite board of directors also announced that R. G. Wallace, who had been associated with the company since 1926, retired in December, 1945, as executive president and director.

New Store Display Set

A NEW six-piece store display set is being furnished to Trimz Ready-Pasted wallpaper dealers by the Trimz Co. Inc.

The poster is offered in "soft sheet" form so that it can be used in both window and department displays.

A horizontal streamer included in the set serves as a centerpiece in a window display and can also be used on the department wall. Photographic illustrations show how the ready-pasted wall-paper is dipped in water and applied to the wall.

To complete the display, four brightly colored posters are included in the set, each featuring a different sales point.

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Estimate on Prefab Production for 1946

ACCORDING to estimates of the Construction Division, Department of Commerce, firms now manufacturing prefabricated houses or planning to go into production have a capacity for turning out about 150,000 units a year. Approximately 150 firms are now making or planning to make prefabricated houses, ready-cut structures, or components.

Production of prefabricated houses will be slow in starting as many home prefabricators were engaged in other production related to the war and do not now have adequate inventories. However, the Construction Division estimates that well over 100,000 units could be built in 1946 if a sufficient flow of materials could be arranged.

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Increased Production by Plant Expansion

NEW custom-built equipment, combined with the addition of 60,000 square feet of factory space for the production of plastic-finished Marlite, will be available when the latest plant expansion is completed by Marsh Wall Products, Inc., Dover, Ohio.

Operations are expected to be in full swing in the new area in March, according to General Manager V. R. Marsh. Production capacity will be greatly increased in an effort to provide enough Marlite to speed the construction and utility of new homes and commercial establishments.

Constructed of steel and Stonecreek face brick, the new addition will serve a double purpose—step up delivery dates to dealers, and continue improvement of products through additional manufacturing and research facilities.

Kinney Directs Duplex Sales

WALTER L. Kinney, for many years associated with Duplex, Inc., Los Angeles, has completed his wartime assignment as director of production con-



WALTER L. KINNEY

trol and planning and has resumed his sales activities.

He has been appointed general sales manager and will direct the company's nation-wide postwar sales program for Duplex sash balances.

Johns-Manville Appointments

M. CASSIDY, vice president of Johns-Manville Corp., has announced the following appointments in the company's sales organization:

J. A. O'Brien, vice president of Johns-Manville Sales Corp., a subsidiary, has been appointed manager of the power products and industrial department.

products and industrial department.

H. R. Berlin has been elected vice president of Johns-Manville Sales Corp., and appointed manager of the building materials and general department of the company. He will also serve as a member of the Officers Board.

C. G. Dandrow has been elected a vice president and general sales manager of the power products and industrial department.

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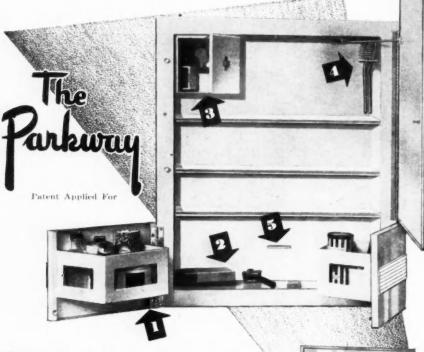
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York Establishes **New Institute**

TO MEET the need of a thorough educational program in engineering, production, sales, service, and factory management for its employees and for its returning veterans, the York Corp. recently opened its Institute of Refrig-eration and Air Conditioning. The school has a potential capacity of 1,000 students annually.

Designed to cover every phase of York's activities, the Institute will provide courses ranging in duration from a two-week "refresher" course, to a 5-year cooperative engineering course run in conjunction with Pennsylvania State College.

For the time being, two divisions of the Institute are being reserved exclusively for returning York veterans. These are the comprehensive apprentice training courses, covering 13 different trades, and the York-Penn State cooperative course, both of which are recognized by the Veterans' Administration.

Gypsum Research Program Expanded

OMPREHENSIVE expansion of the research program of the gypsum industry has been initiated with the appointment of Lt. Chester Abbey, USNR, as research engineer of the Gypsum Association. He assumes his duties on March 15.



CHESTER E. ABBEY

John C. Best, president of the association, said that Abbey will have full direction of research projects and investigations already under way in leading laboratories and universities and will also inaugurate new research enterprises. He will conduct research tests of established gypsum products and new products and will seek to devise new uses for gypsum.

Valentine Directs Mack Dealer Sales

PPOINTMENT of H. P. Valentine APPOINTMENT of FL. 1.

as manager of Mack dealer sales and by A. C. operations has been announced by A. C. Fetzer, vice president of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corp. He comes to the Mack organization after service in the War Department. Prior to his war service, he was with the Chrysler Corp. for 11 years in key executive positions.

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Burchenal, president of the Cambridge Tile Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, succeeds Norris E. Phillips, vice president of the Olean Tile Co., Olean, N.Y., who has served as chairman for the past year, and who remains as a member of the Advisory Committee.

V. M. Alexander, president of the National Tile & Mfg. Co., Anderson, Ind., was elected to the Advisory Committee. In addition, the following were re-elected to that Committee: Davis A. Cable, president, United States Quarry Tile Co., Canton, Ohio; D. P. Forst, president, Robertson Mfg. Co., Trenton, N.J.; R. E. Jordan, Jr., treasurer, Mosaic Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio; and R. J. Schroeder, president, Pomona Tile Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Association Name Change

CHANGE in the name of the Association of Gas Appliance and Equipment Manufacturers to Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association has been announced by H. Leigh Whitelaw, managing director.

At the same time, Mr. Whitelaw announced the appointment of Harold Massey as assistant managing director of the association. Massey was formerly associated with the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp. in the sales, advertising, engineering, and design of automatic gas water heaters boilers, furnaces, and conditioners.

Mullins Produces Sound-Slide Film

A SOUND-SLIDE film entitled "Free American Way" has been produced by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. to show how American industry can meet the challenge of changing times.

The film presents the story of American initiative and enterprise and uses the experiences of the company for concrete examples. A program enlisting the aid and cooperation of industry, labor and government is suggested.

The film, for use on standard 35 mm sound-slide projectors, is available to any group wishing to show it.

Price President of Westinghouse

THE Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced the election of Gwilym A. Price as president, succeeding George H. Bucher, who has resigned from that office. Under a recent amendment of the corporation's by-laws, Price, as president, will be the chief executive officer.

A. W. Robertson, who as chairman has been the corporation's chief executive officer since 1929, has reached retirement age. He was elected chairman of the board of directors and will continue as a member of the organization in a less active capacity.

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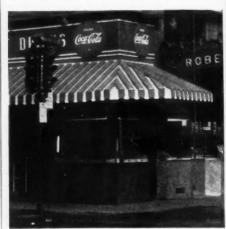
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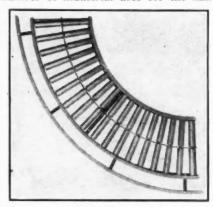
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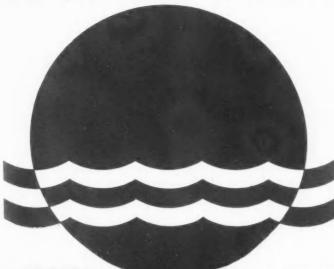
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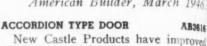
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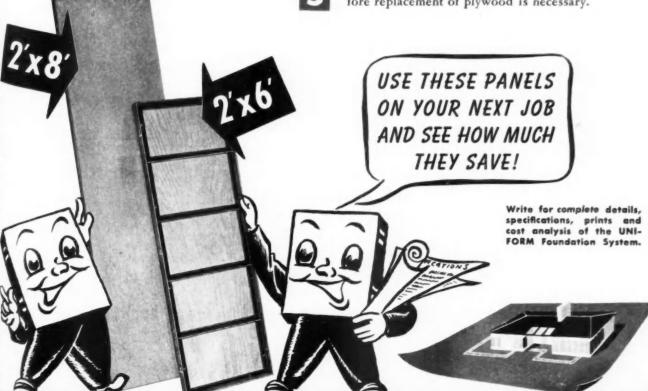
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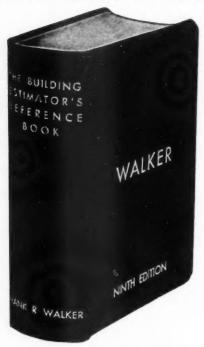
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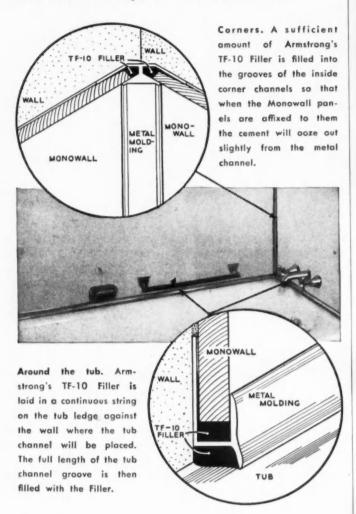
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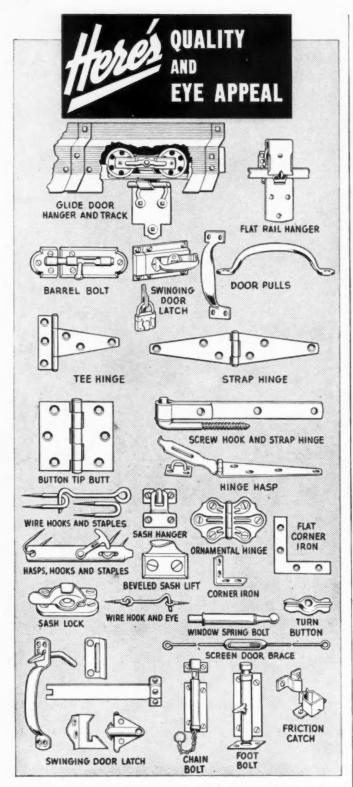
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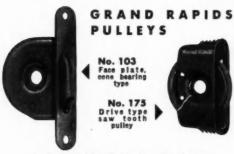
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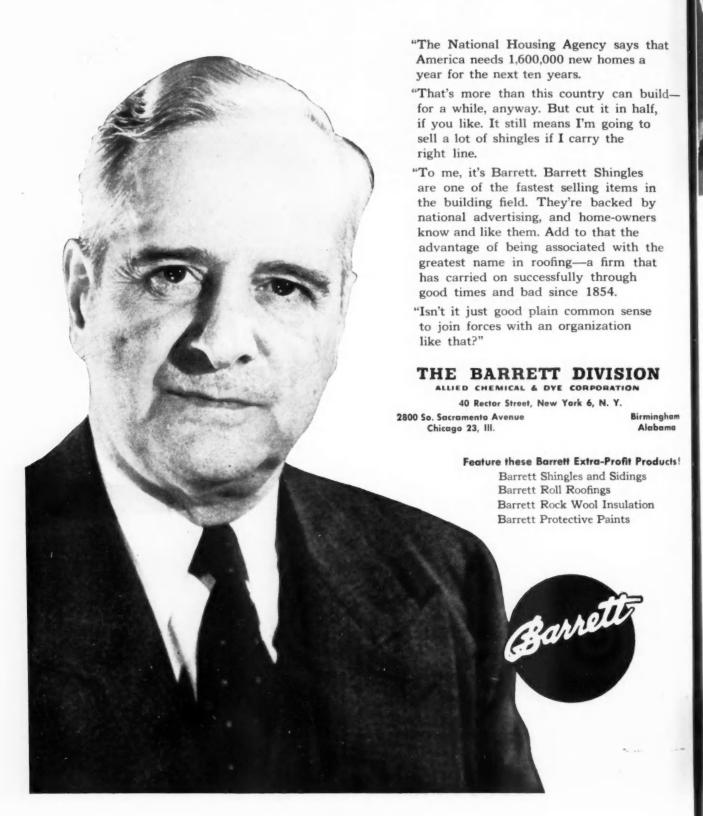
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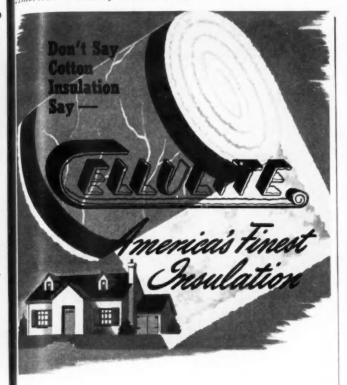
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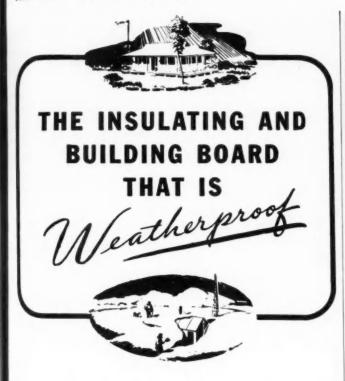
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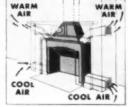


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University of Illinois Building Course-

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followed Mr. Sorgatz's talk during which he pointed out

features of the rating system.

At a banquet held the evening of Jan. 23, Dr. A. C. Willard, president of the University, welcomed the builders and emphasized the service which the University performs for the people through research and extension education. Joseph E. Merrion, president, National Association of Home Builders, as speaker of the evening called upon the builders of the nation to meet America's housing shortage with the greatest period of home building in the history of the country.



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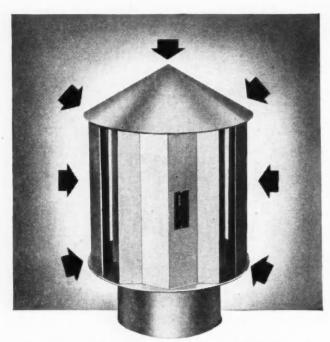
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THE task of consolidating the 27,000,000 property owners of the country into one organization in the interests of protecting property rights has been undertaken by the National Real Estate Foundation. Completion of the Washington headquarters staff of the Foundation has been announced by

Arthur W. Binns, president.

Henry E. Price, Washington attorney, formerly associated with the capital staff of the National Association of Real

Estate Boards, is the executive director.

Garth Edwards, formerly with the research division of the Federal Housing Administration, has been named assistant to Price.

In charge of organizing home owners, and with the title of national field director, is Urban K. Wilde, former director of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

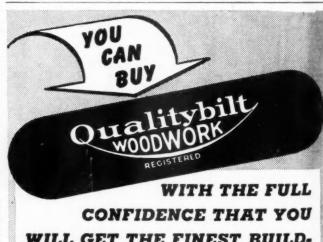
Heading the tax division is Charles T. Stewart who had been field consultant for the Kentucky Municipal League and a director of the Urban Land Institute in Washington.

Clifford A. Prevost, former public relations representative of the Ford Motor Co. in Washington, has been named director of information.

James C. Downs, Jr., of Chicago will direct the research activities of the Foundation, and Charles T. Akre, capital tax lawyer, will serve as federal tax consultant.

President Binns announced that the organization in the states has already progressed to the point where field directors have been named in several instances. These permanent employees of the Foundation will concern themselves with the organization of all classes of property holders, but, Binns explained, emphasis will be placed at all times upon enlisting the support of the small home owners, farmers and small businessmen.

The Foundation is guided by an executive committee consisting of: Mr. Binns, Philadelphia, chairman; Samuel O. Dunn, Chicago; Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago; L. T. Breuninger, Washington; J. H. Deckman, Washington; Ben Schlossberg, Jersey City; and W. Burton Guy, Baltimore.



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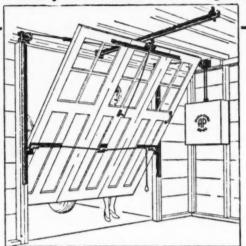
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quality and the same standards of physical improvements on low-priced housing as they require on high-priced acreage for high-priced housing. This is laudable from one point of view, but when carried to the extent that it raises costs so high that the land is not suitable for low-cost building, it becomes very short-sighted.

For example, it can easily be shown that when local governmental bodies make it possible for acreage to be developed for low cost housing projects, they increase the tax income

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There are many items on which large-scale builders would like more latitude. For example, streets with a maintenance-free expectancy of only seven or eight years can be installed at considerably less cost than streets designed to last longerand this difference is vital at the outset of a low cost project. Furthermore, while streets with 70-foot right-of-ways and 40-foot roadways may be desirable for developments where mansions are to be built, streets with only 50-foot right-ofways and 26-foot roadways are certainly sufficient.

Other economies which might reasonably be allowed in low cost housing developments under certain circumstances might be elimination of sidewalks, curbs and gutters; smaller lots than are usually required by expensive houses; block lengths up to 2,000 feet to save the installation of cross streets; walkways through these long blocks for foot traffic.

In making these suggestions, I fully realize that it is never the popular thing to do to urge reductions in minimum standards, but I am convinced that if we are going to do the job before us, we have got to be more realistic than idealistic. We are never going to produce low cost housing unless we keep that goal rigidly in mind and exclude from our specifications any and every item that tends to increase cost.

In my opinion, it is entirely feasible for the average American city to work out an intelligent method of establishing standards for land development whereby the requirements for land intended for low-cost housing projects would be substantially lower than those for more expensive houses. If this is done, the building of low-cost housing by private industry will be greatly encouraged.



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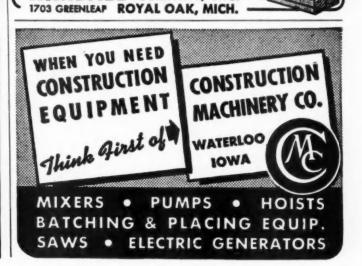
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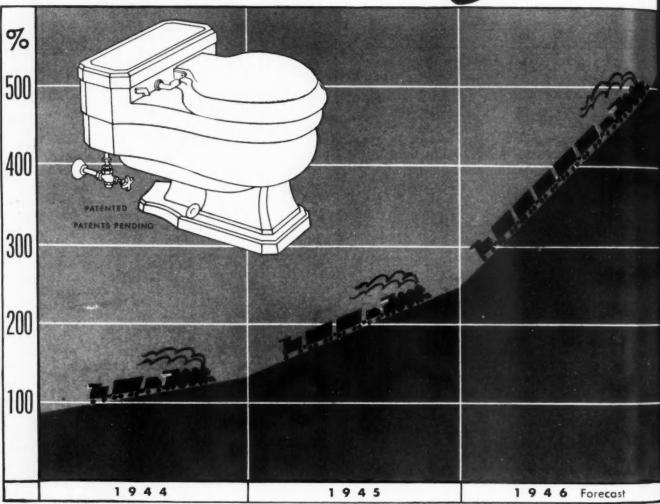


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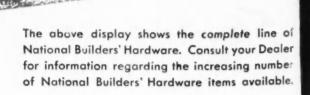
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