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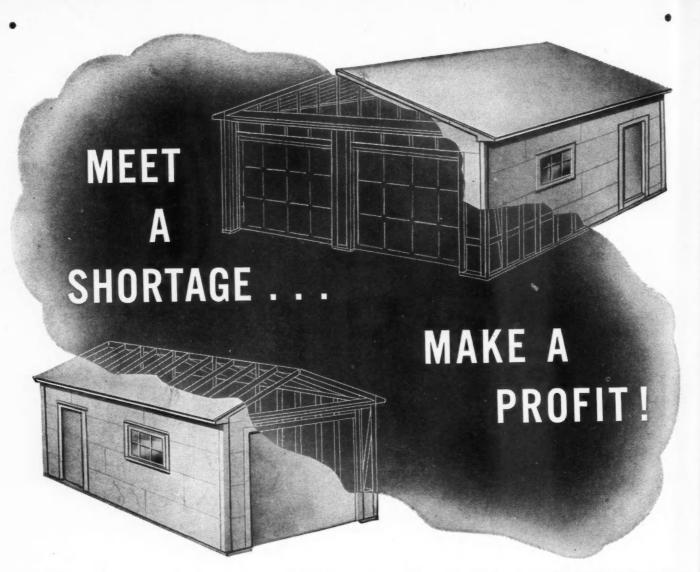
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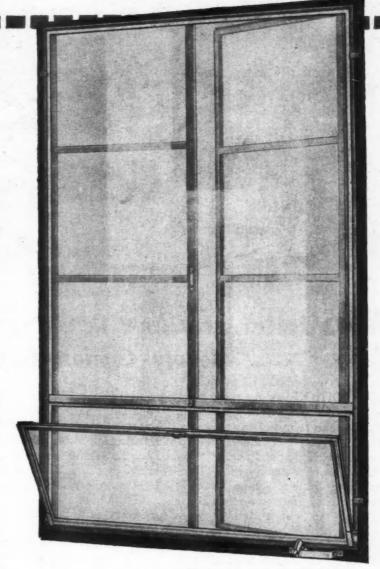


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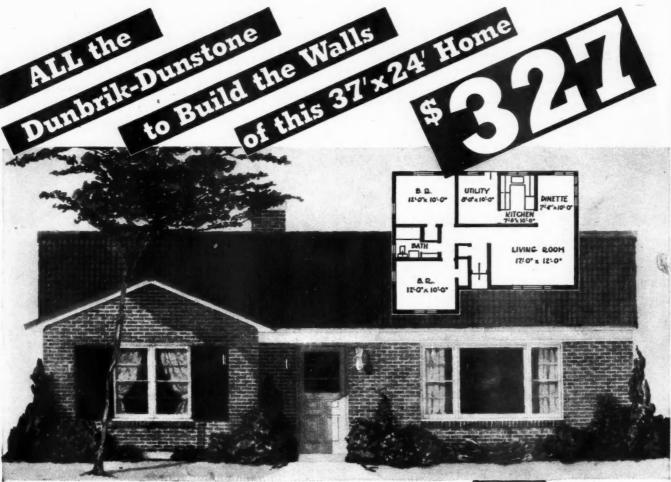
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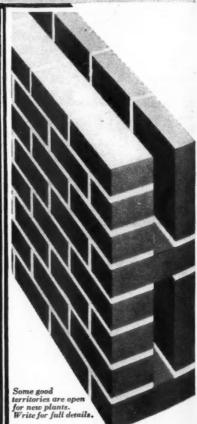
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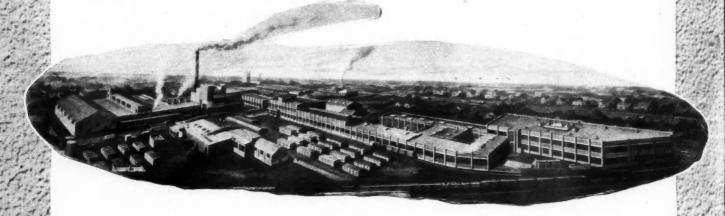
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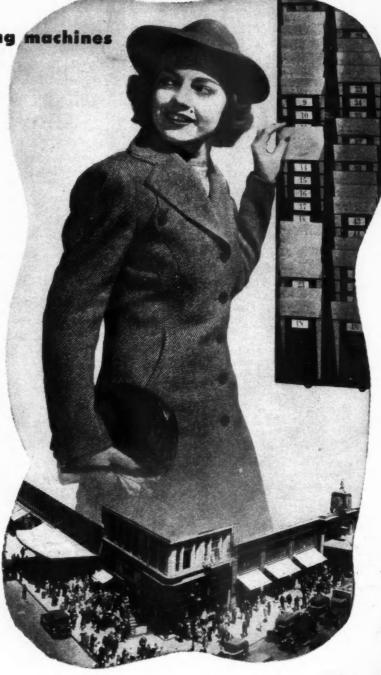
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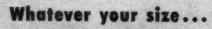
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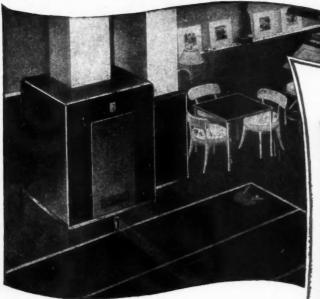
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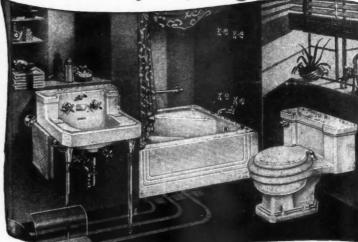
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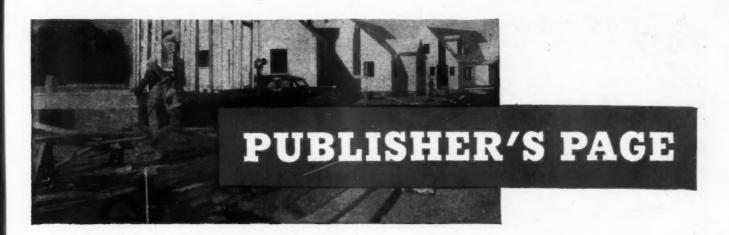
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Public Housing Fiasco in England

AN ENGLISH visitor to the United States recently remarked that public housing is like cancer. You can't have a little of either, and keep it under control. Any amount is too much.

The spread of public housing in England lends truth to that statement. Following a long period of rent control, which had the inevitable result of driving risk capital out of the rental housing market, England made the critical mistake of doing what the NHA wanted the United States to do. That mistake was to institute a modest public housing program to provide minimum shelter for the lowest income brackets under a partial government subsidy.

For a while, most Englishmen were not disposed to view a little public housing as a germ that presently would develop into an economic cancer. But, what did happen in England? In spite of everything government bureaus could do to produce adequate shelter quickly and economically, and to conceal heavy government administrative costs, private builders made the government program look slow, cumbersome and unreasonably expensive by comparison with their operations.

When the current socialist regime took over the reins of English government, it was evident to the new leaders that their success would in large measure depend on making public housing a more popular program. They sought to improve the government housing program by expanding it, and limiting the activity of private builders.

Therefore, they set a ratio of four public housing units to one privately built unit, and surrounded private builders with more red tape than ever. To build a housing project or a single house, it was necessary for a builder to appear before his local housing authority, fill out almost endless forms, conform to

rigid limitations, find his materials after the government needs had been satisfied, and suffer unaccustomed delays,

In spite of all this, however, private builders still built better houses in less time, and for less money than the government forces could, and awkward questions were being asked about hidden government costs that did not appear in the published cost records of government-built units.

Finally, a few months ago, England reached the end of the road for private home building. The socialist government, in order to save face, banned all private home building. Today, the government builds all housing in England. What the costs are, no one knows, unless the facts are in the hands of a few highly-placed government statisticians.

What the results are, everyone knows. The results are standard minimum shelter units, bearing little or no resemblance in size or equipment to the admittedly none too elaborate former English standards for small homes and apartment units. English women are beginning to grumble, and the end of the costly public housing fiasco in England is freely predicted.

The complete lesson of public housing waste and frustration has been written in England for all to see. The question before the American public is whether to permit the passage of legislation providing for a limited amount of public housing, and thus begin the sabotage of American housing standards, the wrecking of a major industry, and the futile squandering of billions of dollars of tax money, or to profit by the bitter lesson the English people have learned.

Mr. S. O. Dunn was unable to contribute his article for the Publisher's Page this month. This article was prepared by the editors.

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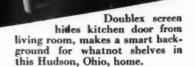
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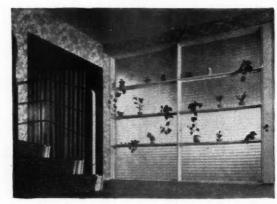
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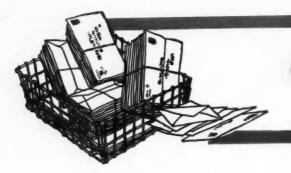
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To the Editor: A copy of "Headlines" of September 29th, 1947 was sent to us by Mr. S. M. Strand of Volk & Strand, Inc., realtors of Minneapolis.

The article by Mr. Herb Nelson entitled "It Is Socialism, Mr. Taft" is one of the best we have ever seen on the subject of Federalized housing. Certainly every man who reads this article will have a clear-as-crystal picture of Mr. Taft's position and also what socialized housing would do to this country.

Politicians in both the Democratic and Republican parties must be forced to take a stand for free enterprise or for socialism. The fence-straddlers and muddle-headed politicians can only be smoked out into the open by plain-talk articles, such as Mr. Nelson has written.

—J. H. CHAPMAN, C. H. Chapman Lumber Co., Waterloo, Iowa.

The South Speaks Up

To the Editor: I did not get my copy of the American Builder for August, 1947. Have the September, 1947 number O.K.

When does my subscription run out, if it is not too much trouble to advise me.

I note that discrimination is practiced by you in publicizing the building activities of the south or should I say the deep south?

There is more building of a residential nature in the deep south than anywhere else in this country today, according to a recent report from Washington, D.C. However, I never see any scare lines or long articles in the American Builder about this activity.

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Thousands of northerners are coming to the south and intend to make it home.

That is because they are slowly becoming educated and realize their past mistakes in staying in the cold, bleak regions that should really be back in the hands of the Indians. I know because I have seen both sections.

How about giving your readers some maps and several pages of facts in regard to such cities as Miami, Atlanta, and Memphis, also Jacksonville. Of the four, Atlanta tops them all, and to give Dallas and Houston such publicity and turn Atlanta down, shows either ignorance or prejudice. Which is it? Atlanta in many ways a bigger city than Dallas or Houston. And Miami is booming.—W. R. BRADLEY, 218 North Delaware Ave., DeLand, Fla.

Adopts Evans House

To the Editor: Something over two years ago, we wrote to you for the blue-print of a home that you had shown in your magazine. This was a home that Randolph Evans and another architect had designed. We built a home from these plans and I am enclosing pictures of the front and rear of the house.



It took us two years to build this house because when we started we decided every bit of material that went into the house would be the best.

Our house had to be built just a little different from the plans. It was impossible for us to have a basement, and we didn't want one any way, so we added on about ten feet, added another dormer window and made a service room for the furnace, shower, and a stool.

The sides of the house are of grey and tan sandstone put together with buff cement. The roof is a red tile. The front window instead of being of small glass is a large thermopane. The plans called for an inset back porch. This we closed up, making a large opening from this room into the living room.—J. D. AVERILL, Columbus, Kans.

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To the Editor: Would you kindly pass this letter on to anyone willing to

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In case you should like my idea a little, I beg you to send me a copy of the American Builder. The copy may be of an older date, it doesn't matter. I should be very much obliged to you if you would be so kind and try to fulfill my wish.—SIEGFRIED FORSTREUTER (21) Bielefeld Westfalen, Marhische Str. 24, British Zone, Germany.

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BUILDING MATERIAL - EQUIPMENT - APPLIANCES

Commercial Building Follows Residential Upswing

SINCE restrictions have been removed, a rising volume of commercial building is beginning to accompany current peak activity in residential building. Builders, nation-wide, started 83,000 new permanent non-farm dwelling units in August; a new high level for that month, and 17,600 (27 per cent) over August of 1946, according to reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This rise brings residential starts, for the eight months ending in August, to 521,800 dwelling units as compared with 468,100 last year, an increase of 53,700 units

(13.6 per cent).

Evidence of the growing volume of commercial building is apparent in almost every city and town. Main Street is getting a new face. Enterprising merchants are doing complete remodeling jobs or building entirely new structures for the better display of merchandise, and to better store increasing supplies of commodities. New stores and service establishments are springing up in new residential areas. There are im-pressive numbers of new buildings going up along highways. Permits for building in unincorporated areas are usually not required; there is, therefore, no factual information concerning the amount of building activity along high-

The facts on commercial and other building show that in urban areas during the month of May, 4,938 commercial buildings were started, including 3,650 stores and warehouses, 449 public garages, 363 service stations, 272 office buildings, and 204 amusement buildings. Builders also started 1,375 factories and workshops, 282 churches, 170 schools and libraries, 62 institutions and 45 pub-This represents an inlic buildings. crease of 814 buildings (13.5 per cent) over the corresponding month a year ago.

Building Material Shortages Appear Again

The record volume of building activity has caused shortages of certain materials to develop. It was generally believed that this year's production of materials would support construction of around 800,000 houses, and that level of output has now been passed. Consequently, shortages are occurring in many building materials.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, the worst of the shortages is nails. Once again, a critical shortage of this essential item is plaguing builders in every part of the coun-

Other metal items, including plumbing, likewise are short.

Competition from commercial and industrial construction and exports of building materials also affect the supply available for home building.

Building Materials Output

The Department of Commerce reported late in September that the output of many important building materials had recently declined or was only slightly higher than previous production. Lumber: July lumber production de-

clined 3 per cent from June and was

below July 1946
Hardwood Flooring: July production,

17 per cent more than in June Steel: Operating at 90.2 per cent capacity in August produced a 5 per cent

increase over July output

Clay Products: July production of unglazed brick and unglazed structural clay tile slightly below July 1946 output Brick (Common and Face): July production, an increase of 5 per cent above June and 15 per cent over July a year ago Clay Sewer Pipe: July production a 5 per cent decrease from June, exceeding July 1946 output by 1 per cent

Structural Clay Tile: Output in July was 14 per cent above June production but slightly below July 1946
Gypsum Board and Lath: August pro-

duction, 3 per cent below July Cement: July production, 2 per cent above June and 6 per cent above July

Asphalt Roofing: July shipments, 4 per cent less than shipments in June and 8 per cent higher than July 1946

Cast Iron Pressure Pipe: July shipments, 4 per cent less than June, 8 per cent higher than in July 1946

Nails: Production dropped 11 per cent in July as compared with June, increased 6 per cent over July a year ago

Heating Equipment: July production of nearly all principal items registered declined from June. However, cast iron boilers and mechanical stokers showed substantial gains

Labor Supply and Rates

The supply of building labor is not unlimited, and the current high volume of construction is likely to make a tight labor supply in some areas. As compared with 89,300 building trades' apprentices in December 1946, 104,285 were employed at the end of August. The woodworking trades employed the largest number; the total apprentices

employed break down into the following categories:

Woodworking trades	38,544
Pipe trades	15,532
Electrical trades	15,472
Trowel trades	
Painting trades	8,363
Sheet Metal trades	
Other trades	4,993

Total 104,285

It is estimated that a total of 1,817,000 workers were employed by construction contractors in July 1947, as compared with 1,626,800 in the preceding year. On private construction projects, the average employee works 37.7 hours; earns \$62.68 a week, at the rate of \$1.66 an hour, according to the Bureau of

Labor Statistics.

According to the same source, minimum union hourly wage scales in 75 cities range from \$2.37 for bricklayers in Los Angeles to \$1.75 in Charlotte, N. C. and Charleston, S. C. Carpenters in Cleveland get \$2.12 an hour; \$1.50, in Manchester, N. H., Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., and Charleston, S. C. The minimum hourly union wage scales for painters range from \$1.25 in Manchester, N. H., to \$2.30 in New York. Plasterers get not less than \$1.75 an hour in Tampa, Fla., Portland, Me., Charleston, S. C., Jackson, Miss., Mobile, Ala.; and a minimum of \$2.75 an hour in Newark, N. J. The highest minimum rate for plumbers is \$2.81 an hour in New York and is \$1.75 an hour in several other cities. Building laborers earn a minimum of 70c an hour in Jackson, Miss., and \$1.42 an hour in Detroit.

The practice of construction workers, insisting on double time week-end work which makes take-home pay as compared with production fantastic, is the subject of a vigorous campaign by the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association. In order to assure an adequate market for homes, there must be a balance between the rate of pay of building labor and other workers. The general factory worker now averages \$49.00 a week, as compared with the average of \$62.68 earned by the employees of construction contractors. This is too great a disparity; if further augmented by restrictive practices on production, the number of customers for new homes, commercial, and institutional building will shrink considerably.

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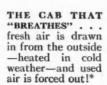
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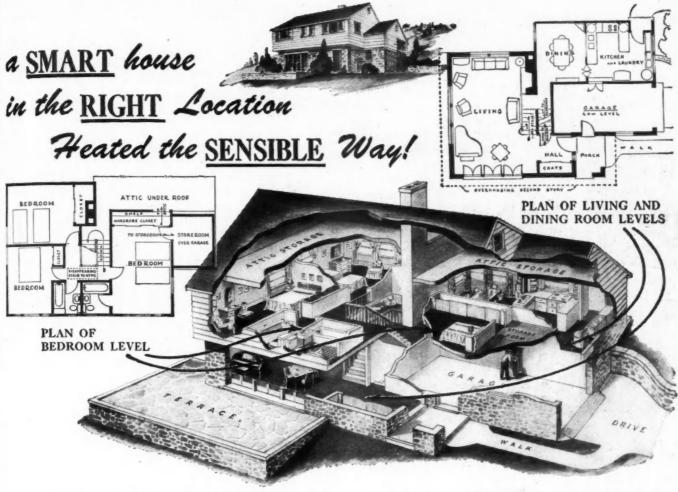


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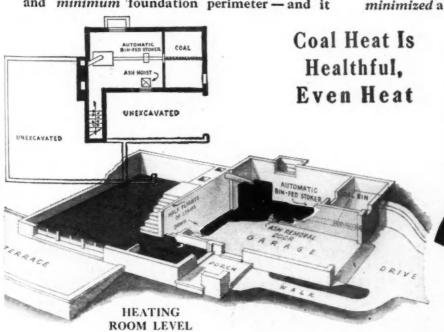
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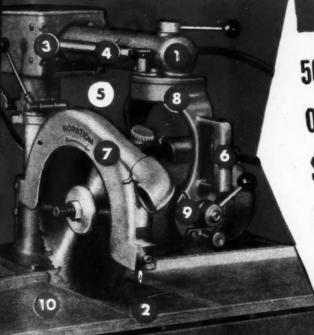
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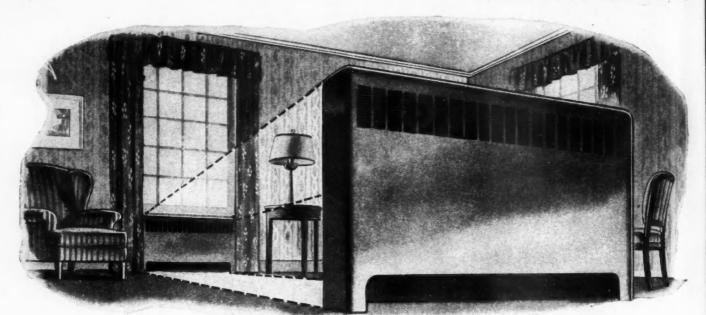


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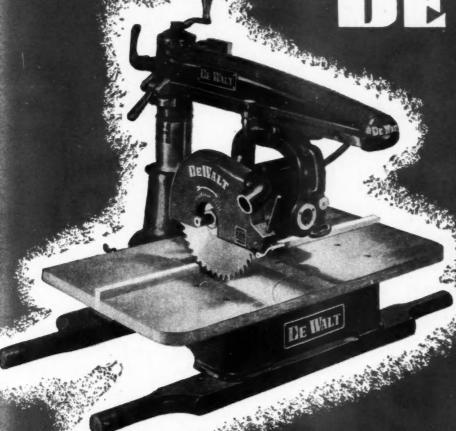
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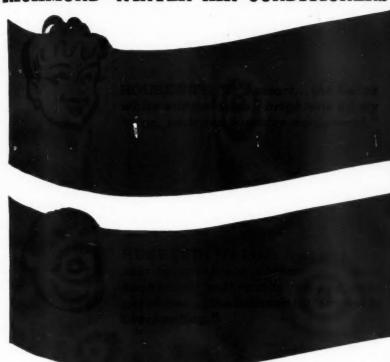
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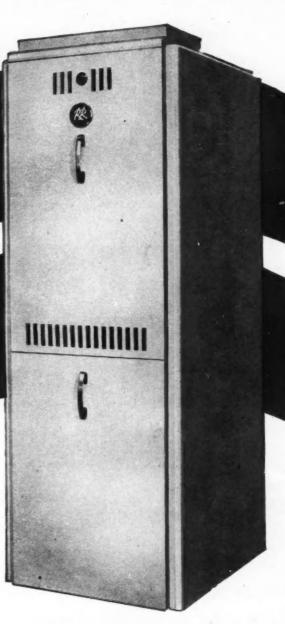
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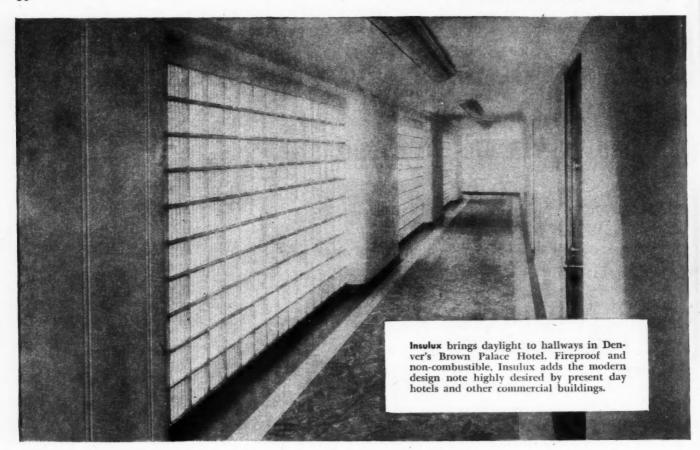
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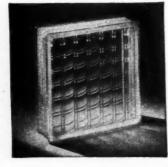




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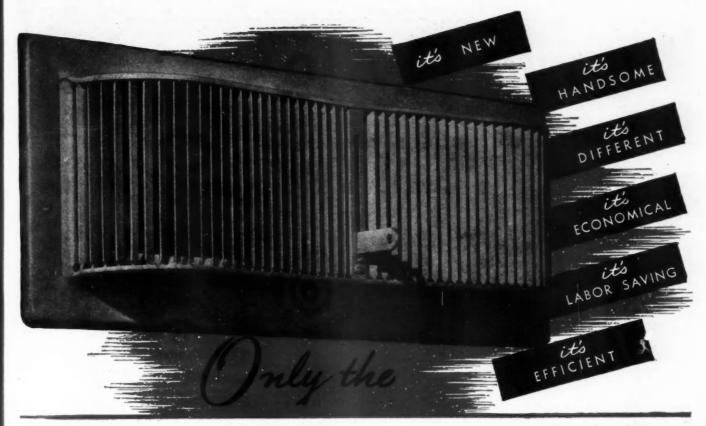
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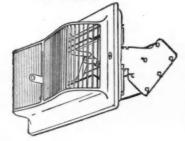
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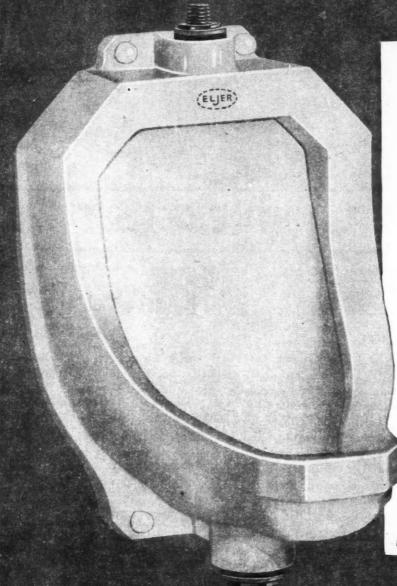
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Heavy Interest in NAHB Chicago Show Revealed by General Electric Survey

Just who will attend the 1948 Convention and Exposition which the National Association of Home Builders will hold in Chicago the week of February 22? What will visitors expect to get out of it? What will they think of the things they see there? A pretty complete answer to these questions is found in a survey which the General Electric Corporation made of the 1947 Home Builders' Show.

That survey, which was conducted by the appliance and merchandise department of G.E.'s Distribution Services Division, reveals that the majority of those attending were either builders or contractors. Fifty-seven per cent of those interviewed, either personally or by mail, were in the first category. Twenty-one per cent were in the second. The remaining 22 per cent included representatives of mortgage and finance

companies, electrical and appliance dealers, architects, real estate agencies, magazines and building associations.

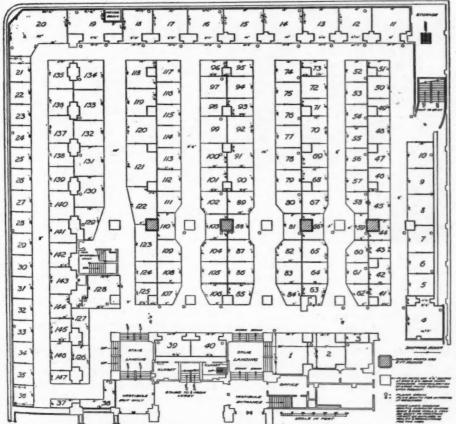
Over 40 per cent of the visitors were looking specifically for new ideas and trends—45.6 per cent in the case of the builders and contractors. Nearly a third of this group were looking for new materials, equipment, products and new devices. About one-fifth professed only general interest. It is noteworthy that less than 10 per cent of those interviewed personally and by mail were attending to see other visitors, to make contacts or to get data on materials.

Quite a few builders had specific problems to which they sought answers. About one quarter of those interviewed personally were in this group. The mail questionnaire showed 37 per cent wanted specific data. A major problem was the availability of materials and equipment. Heating problems also got a high mention, with radiant heating exciting most interest.

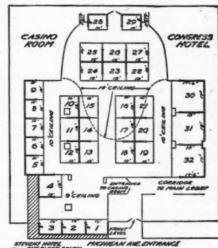
The survey showed that 80 per cent of those who did bring specific problems to the show found answers there. Sixteen per cent of the builders and contractors answering said they found a full solution and 43 per cent admitted finding a partial solution.

The exhibits were credited with being most helpful in providing solutions by 42 per cent of the builders and contractors. Ten per cent ranked convention meetings first and 39 per cent said be the were equally helpful. These figures apply to the personal interviews. The mail questionnaires showed 68 per cent thought exhibits and meetings equally helpful with 22 per cent giving exhibits first place and 10 per cent giving the meetings first place.

Does actual business result from the show? The survey says "yes." In personal interviews, 57 per cent of builders and contractors replied that they had placed definite orders or recommended purchases.



FLOOR PLAN-ANNUAL EXPOSITION
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS OF THE UNITED STATES
STEVENS HOTEL, CHICAGO



MANY exhibitors were disappointed at the 1947 NAHB Show because of limited space for display. Next year, more space will be available because there will be two exhibition halls, the one at Hotel Stevens, used this year, and another at the Congress Hotel one block north of the Stevens. Floor plans above show both. No booth equipment will be furnished by the show management, Each exhibitor will be his own stage manager. The show will be open four and a half days—Sunday, Feb. 22 from 2 to 8 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chicago Builders Give Veterans Dinner; England's Building Situation Described



SEATED: Nathan Manilow, president of the Chicago association, and De Loss Walker, speaker at the veterans' dinner

Members of the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association were hosts to World War II veterans of Chicagoland and the officials of veterans' organizations at a dinner in the Hotel Sherman Thursday evening, October 2. With more than 600 in attendance, De Loss Walker, nationally-known public speaker and lecturer, delivered the featured address. Choosing as his subject, "Vets' Future in America," Mr. Walker outlined in his customary emphatic and entertaining manner the basic principles of the American way of life.

President Nathan Manilow, who presided at the dinner, talked briefly regarding the purpose of the "Bring a Vet" dinner. He explained that the home builders of Chicago, as well as builders all over the nation, are doing their level best to build good houses at right prices as fast as they can, and he urged the veterans to keep in mind some of the difficult problems which plague builders in their efforts to do a good job

Mrs. Millicent Pleydell-Bouverie, of London, England, talked to a group of Chicago builders September 23 on home building in England, discussing some of the results of public housing there.

Mrs. Pleydell-Bouverie is in public relations work. She lived in London throughout the bombings, almost lost her life twice, and was temporarily blinded by a V-2. This is her first trip of any kind since 1939, and she is thoroughly enjoying the United States and our good food, which, she says, has already improved her general health in the short time she has been here. Following is a digest of her description of building conditions in England.

Under government directives, the private builder, when he is allowed to build, has a cost limitation on his homes of \$5,200 in rural areas and \$5,600 in urban areas. This sum includes the cost of land, roads, and sewers, in addition to the house itself. The \$5,600 house is limited to 900 square feet. This is normally a two-story house with 450 square feet on each floor—the main floor consisting of a living room, dining room, and kitchen, and the upper floor three bedrooms and a bath.

The Town and Country Planning Bill,

recently passed, is a huge, bulky document about which lawyers are already saying, "How are they going to work it out?" Under this bill, property owners must submit any plans they have to build to the government for approval. The government also determines what the development tax on the project will be, and this tax must be paid before any work is begun.

Under this bill, the government can requisition any land from its owner. This has already been done with a good deal of property bombed during the war.

Builders might be interested in what happens when the union worker is put on a weekly wage scale: The average brick layer is laying about 300 bricks a day, whereas, it is estimated he could lay about 900 to 1,000. The unions will not stand for piece rates, although the builder is agreeable to paying more money for more work. As a result, Mr. Bevin is right now trying to get union leader and employer together and offer bonuses for improved output.

Although labor rates vary in the different sections of the country, the skilled laborer in London is averaging about 75c an hour at the moment.

Hartford Builders Association Picks New Executive Secretary

The Home Builders Association of Hartford County, Conn., has its first full time executive director. Shipley D. Burton has been named to that post, according to Henry F. Tetrault, association president.

Mr. Burton formerly was with the Washington Home Builders' Association and has had many years' experience in association work. A native of Salt Lake City, he received his education at the University of Utah. For 10 years, he was state association's relations director for the American Trucking Association at Washington. Prior to that, he served the association as its western representative.

After leaving the truckers' organization, Mr., Burton served for a year as director of the National Clean Up and Paint Up organization, leaving that post to go with Washington Home Builders.

He is a graduate of the National Institute for Trade Association Executives and a member of the American Association of Trade Executives,

Mr. Burton fills the position left by the retiring executive director, Don Shively, executive of the builders' division of the Hartford Gas Company, where Mr. Burton will make his office temporarily.

NAHB President Carr Visits R. I. Chapter



NAHB President Edward L. Carr seldom has spent a busier day than he put in at Providence, R.I., on his recent visit to the Home Builders Association of Rhode Island. Builders were meeting in his room at 9:30 in the morning, and from then until noon, he made a tour of many home construction projects in the Greater Providence area.

At noon, he had an informal luncheon with officers of the Industrial Trust Co., and at 3:30, he addressed a large gathering at the Home Planners Clinic. At 6, he was guest at a dinner of the Rhode Island association, and at 8:30, addressed the members at the Providence Gas Company auditorium.

President Carr, in his talk to the Home Planning Clinic, stressed the fact that building costs are not going to drop in the immediate future and that nothing is to be gained by waiting to build. He emphasized his conviction that private enterprise can overcome housing problems, if unencumbered by federal regulation. He pointed out that federal housing has accomplished little in clearing slums and blighted areas. Builders must form their own plans for slum clearance, he indicated.

The picture above was taken at the Providence meeting. Seated, left to right: John Olsen, NAHB vice-president; Nazzareno Meloccaro, NAHB President Carr, Laurence Paolino, Amadeo Galli, Ralph DeLeo. Standing: Stanley Slocum and Chester Martin, Industrial Trust; Anthony Cianci, R.I. president; Charles R. Brunnelle, executive secretary of Boston association; Edward J. Bigoness, Angus McNeil, Boston association president; John Mansolillo, Anthony Viola, Jr., and Earl W. Taylor, R.I. vice-president and NAHB director.

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The Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland, cooperating with the Cleveland Trade School, is sponsoring a "brush-up course on building know-how." Evening classes, limited to 25 builder-students, will run for 15 weeks. Each class is three hours long, conducted on a semi-forum basis. The course began at the end of September and will wind up in December.

Subjects covered will include home planning; layouts and architectural trends; basements, foundations, drainage, waterproofing; box sills, lumber shrinkage, plaster cracks elimination; joists, material estimation, code specifications; wall construction, framing, sheathing; wall covering, roofing, stairs; kitchen designs, room layouts; millwork and trim; heating and ventilating and decorating.

Anderson Picked to Manage South California Home Show

Earl S. Anderson, for 10 years a construction industry executive of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is general manager of the Construction Industries Exposition and Home Show of Southern California, big construction event, both in attendance and exhibit space.



EARL S. ANDERSON

Mr. Anderson has been a prominent figure in the Los Angeles construction industry. Formerly, he was state registrar of contractors and was secretary of the committee which revamped the Los Angeles' building code. During the war, he served as vice-chairman of the Los Angeles' War Housing Committee and in 1944 was secretary of the chamber's civic development committee. He has been a vice-president of the home show since its inception.

St. Paul Ads Educate Public

In a series of weekly advertisements, in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the St. Paul Home Builders Association, together with the Builders' Exchange of St. Paul, and the St. Paul Lumber and Millwork Dealers, sponsored publication of information about construction costs as compared with other costs. The ads carried out the theme that, "A smaller portion of family income is required today to purchase a home than before the war."

Cortright's Column

By Frank W. Cortright

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



We must never let it happen here! That's my earnest conviction after observing the continent-wide home building debacle during a month's tour of Europe where housing has become an instrument of national policy. Private enterprise is completely eliminated from the picture.

Now every home in England will be built and owned by the government. Many political leaders there forsee eventual nationalization of the land. Nearly two years ago, the labor government initiated what it termed a "comprehensive programme" to provide new construction for both sale and rent. It decided that for every four houses built by local public housing authorities and owned by them, private builders could build one house for sale.

Though the government staked out four-fifths of the operation for itself, licensed private builders constructed 45,520 houses, and local housing authorities built only 54,250 units in the same period. An embarrassed socialist government immediately cancelled all private enterprise housing construction. Many builders in England now face extinction unless they secure local authority contracts to construct government housing.

A serious threat to contractor-builders still struggling to stay in business is the number of jobs being started where the local housing authority employs labor direct, eliminating all contractors and sub-contractors. That proposition actually is being advanced in the United States by public housing advocates. How England, which is already verging on bankruptcy, can hope to finance from the public treasury the hundreds of thousands of homes so vitally needed is indeed a mystery.

Extension of rent control in European countries is a major factor contributing to low production. It completely eliminates incentive to construct housing for investment purposes. Rent control has been in effect in France since 1914. Construction costs since then have mounted 30 to 1, but the increase permitted landlords is only 4 to 1. This substantially blocks new construction in that country. Carrying charges for most properties are far in excess of rental income.

Despite government claims, the new English homes would take Americans back 30 years or more. The "modern" bathrooms, kitchens, fittings and fixtures going into new homes in England are the equivalent of what we put into houses about 1910. Regimented rows of public housing units are uniformly unattractive in design. They lack minimum heating facilities and what we consider elementary comforts.

The few new houses going up in France fall sadly below American standards, too. Although larger and better designed than those in England, they lack central heat and have only elementary plumbing. In Sweden, where housing conditions are more comparable to our own, new apartment buildings are of modern design, utilizing much glass. But in Stockholm, 85 per cent of whose people live in apartments, for each new unit built there are fifty applicants.

With low labor productivity and inefficient government operation of home building in Europe, the situation is unlikely to be relieved soon. In comparison, the housing outlook in America is very bright.

Behind the strangulation of building in Europe is one common thing which must serve as a grim warning to our own country: While housing in the United States is a personal problem for American families, in Europe housing has become an instrument of national politics and is beyond individual choice. With the breakdown of the capitalistic system and the inroads of socialism, much of the political control in Europe is expressed in housing. The private builder is almost entirely liquidated and complete control over new construction is invested in the State.

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Cincinnati Association Conducted Tour Results in Favorable Publicity in Ohio



CINCINNATI Enquirer devoted eight column picture layout and two-thirds of Sunday real estate page to reporting findings on building association's conducted tour

The tour of housing in the Cincinnati vicinity, sponsored in September by the Home Builders Association of Greater Cincinnati for the benefit of the local press, achieved part of its main purpose. Cincinnati papers which reported the tour carefully did much to correct incorrect impressions of the general public.

Representatives of governmental and veterans' organizations who made the trip also got a better picture of just what is being done in housing in the big Ohio city. There was some careless reporting, which some who made the tour characterized as downright misrepresentation, on the part of one newspaper which is known to be strongly pro-public housing.

Cincinnati residents who picked up the Sunday edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer of September 21 found a very complete and uncolored account of the housing situation on the real estate page. Real Estate Editor Frank Ruhl of the Enquirer devoted nearly two-thirds of that page to illustrations of various housing projects and an account of the tour.

Ruhl reported that completed new homes this year probably would run around the 2,500 mark instead of the overly-optimistic 5,000 to 6,000 forecast last winter for the Cincinnati area. He also noted that the price range on homes in the immediate future would be from \$10,500 for the more modest up to \$25,000 for sumptuous homes.

Memphis Builders Plan Show For Mid-South April 11-18

A home show with a give-away house feature is scheduled for April 11-18 in Memphis by the Home Builders Association of that city. It will be called the Memphis and Mid-South Home Show.

The exhibition house is being constructed behind a high board fence to conceal it from the public until time for the "unveiling" which will be sometime prior to the start of the show itself.

Mrs. Neva Wash, executive secretary of the association, reports that 25 per cent of the exhibit space already has been requested. To heighten the interest, arrangements have been made with the Memphis Retail Grocers Association to hold a food show in conjunction with the home show. The midsouth area embraces 127 counties and will draw from portions of seven states.

Lansing Starts Ball Rolling For Michigan State Chapter

At the invitation of the Lansing Home Builders Association, delegates from other local Michigan associations met in Lansing, Oct. 6, and took initial steps to form the Michigan Home Builders Association, a state organization.

There are seven local affiliates of the NAHB in Michigan, and all were invited to participate. Delegates attended from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Lansing. Kalamazoo indicated by phone that it is in favor of the move.



RODNEY LOCKWOOD

Howard C. Walsh, executive secretary of the Lansing chapter, was appointed temporary chairman of the embryo association. Rodney Lockwood, executive secretary of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, heads the by-laws committee.

It is planned to hold a convention at the Hotel Olds in Lansing on Dec. 8-9 to elect officers and directors and adopt bylaws.

John Lindop Dies in Chicago

John Cummings Lindop, Sr., past president of the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association, died Oct. 6 from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Lindop was 51,

Born in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, Mr. Lindop entered the real estate business in 1922. He developed large business sections in western Chicago and suburbs.

Breaking Ground for Million Dollar Unit



MEMBERS of the Rochester Home Builders Association and public officials at ground-breaking ceremonies for the association's Title 608 low-cost rental housing project in the up-state New York city. Members have pledged construction funds for the big, million dollar structure. Plans call for 136 apartments of $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $4\frac{1}{2}$ rooms each

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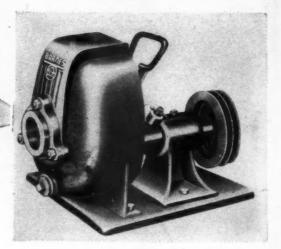
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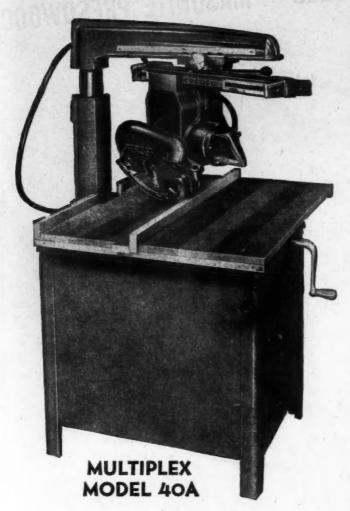


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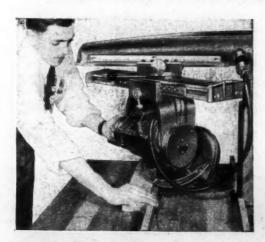
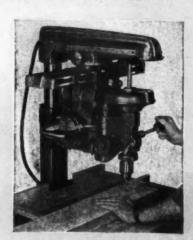


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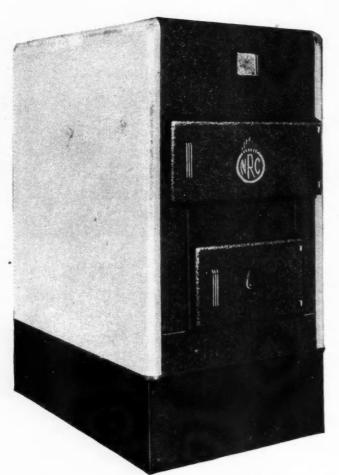
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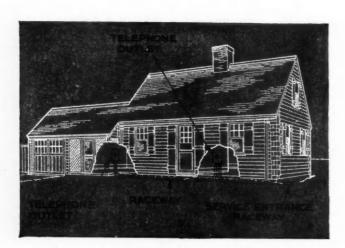
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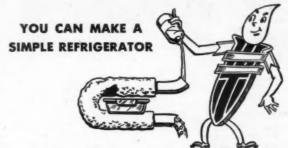
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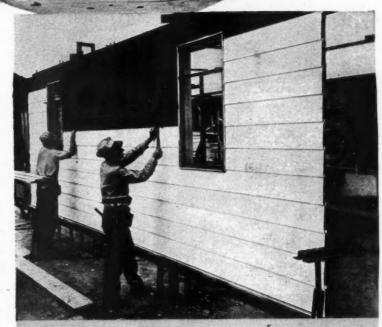
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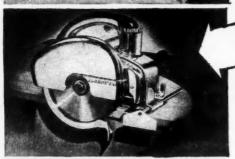
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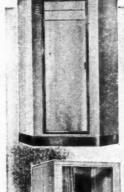
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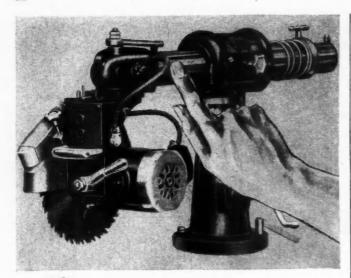


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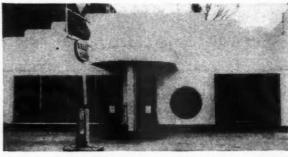
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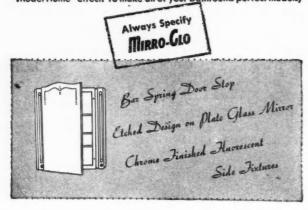
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Investigating Material Shortages

MONG the current government investigations of practices and conditions in the home building industry, those which purport to uncover the causes of continuing shortages in several classes of building materials are wasting public funds and the time of the Congressmen and manufacturers involved. Nothing will be uncovered that manufacturers have not known and have not been stating freely for months. If the investigators do not know the answers, they could get them by reading a few selected magazine articles, and making a few telephone calls.

There are four major reasons for nationwide and area shortages of building materials: The forced abandonment or curtailment of production in some industries under the dead hand of OPA in 1946, and the lack of incentive in some cases and time in others to return to or step up production; the lack of desire on the part of labor in an employees' market to do at least a prewar day's work; wartime disruption of a finely balanced distribution system that cannot be reorganized in a matter of months due to car shortages and changed area demands; tremendously increased buying power and resultant demand, far in excess of anything experienced by manufacturers during or before the war.

Not only will the investigators bring to light nothing that is not already available to them, but neither they nor Mr. Truman and his bureaus will be able to do anything to change the facts or their effect on prices. There are a few immutable and recognized laws of nature, such as the rotation of the seasons, and the effect of light, air and moisture on crops that man cannot change. There is another law that has to do with man himself, one that socialist regimes in this country and in England, and fascist and communist regimes in other countries seem to think they can change. That is, that the individual profit motive in a competitive economy is the only way to get men to work and produce at peak efficiency, create more goods for less money, and, thus, raise the living standard of all. There will be shortages as long as the government continues to tinker with that natural law.

There is an equally immutable economic law. It is that the relationship of supply and demand alone determines prices. There never will be an equalization of supply and demand, and resultant equitable prices as long as government continues to tinker with that law.

Shortages will cease and become an unpleasant memory only when time and the ingenuity of management have erased the devastating effects of OPA regulations in 1946; when all, who work for a living, again realize that wages and the purchasing power of wages cannot be set by law or bureaucratic edict; and that a job can pay only what the individual job holder makes it worth. If the Congressional investigators really want to speed the end of building material shortages, they should call off the investigations of facts that already are well known, tell a few simple although possibly painful truths to the public, go back to Washington, abolish the bureaus, and get the government entirely out of the building industry.

HAMPTON

AMPLE medical and dental facilities will also be available to Hampton Village visitors when the new two-story building, portion of which is shown at left, is completed. With retail stores on the first floor, the second floor will be devoted entirely to medical offices which will be centrally located in relation to hospital facilities, a convenience for both patients and doctors. Below, is a portion of the Village as it appears after dark



HARRY BRINKOP, builder of Hampton Village. The slogan pinned to the architect's perspective reads: "Make no little plans—they have no magic in them to stir men's souls."

VILLAGE - Gives Shoppers a Place to Park

Fourteen million dollar project in center of rich St. Louis residential neighborhood will have three square feet of paved parking space for each square foot of retail store area

THE nearest shopping center is the one where you can park." This thought prompted Harry Brinkop to begin planning the world's largest drive-in shopping center more than 18 years ago. Today, in the center of one of the richest residential areas of St. Louis, he and members of his organization are well on the way toward completing 11 buildings to house more than 120 retail tenants. Space in the 25-acre plot has been carefully allotted to buildings, streets, walks and parking areas, based on formulas that provide the facilities required for automobile-age shopping.

To obtain adequate "fender room" for shoppers, about three square feet of parking area is being allotted for each square foot of retail floor area. Parking grounds are paved and provided with drains so they will be clean and dry. Because Hampton Village is designed to draw trade from a wide area of the city, easy access from all points was of major consideration. It is located at the hub of five U. S. highways and two state highways. These thoroughfares, passing through or within five minutes of the center not only make it convenient to urban and suburban shoppers, but to outstate shoppers. Potential regular trade is in an area of some 600,000 population surrounding the center.

Procurement of a 25-acre plot in the midst of such a prosperous urban residential area was not an easy nor fast accomplishment. Piece by piece, the land was acquired from dozens of different owners. As the

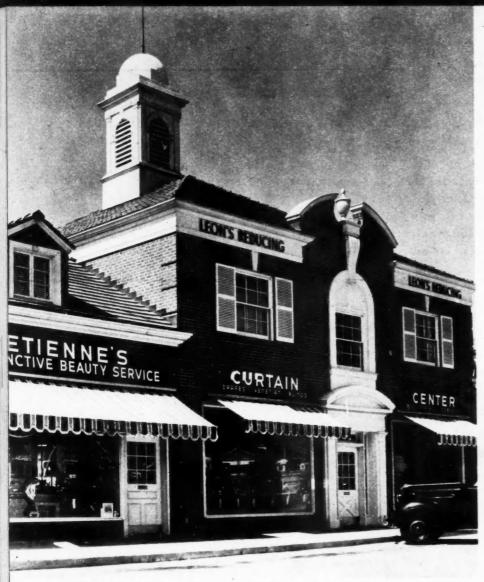
property was acquired, zoning restrictions had to be removed and streets had to be closed so they would not bisect the shopping center. During the 18 years it took to assemble the property, 19 pieces of litigation and legislation had to be handled through the city council of St. Louis.

As conceived by Mr. Brinkop and his associates, Hampton Village is arranged in a town-square layout with buildings around the four sides. A huge parking lot in the center as well as front, close-up parking before the buildings, makes it but a short walk from any point in the center to a car parked on the premises.

Preston J. Bradshaw, prominent St. Louis architect, has designed the buildings in the Williamsburg Colonial style, with natural red brick, white trim, and green Ludowici-Celadon tile roofs. There will be no single-story buildings and height at the present time is being limited to two stories. To provide for possible future expansion by tenants, basements are constructed with ten-foot ceilings, and if that additional space is not sufficient, second floors can be utilized in most instances for additional quarters. Some of the larger buildings, to be finished later, will have 17-foot ceilings on the ground floor to permit addition of mezzanines. Space expansion up to 150 per cent is possible without outward alteration of the present and proposed structures.

Basic structural members of all buildings are of reinforced concrete. Curtain or non-supporting walls are of hollow tile, plastered. In most instances the floors are terrazo with marble baseboard and ceilings are of U.S.G. slotted acoustical tile. In some units, especially on second floor jobs, Kentile asphalt tile is being used on the floors. Ceilings are insulated with Fibreglas. Kawneer fronts and special aluminumawning frames have been used with Libbey-Owens-Ford plate glass. In the newest building, the glass





WILLIAMSBURG Colonial architecture, with natural red brick, green tile roofs, and white trim, adds dignity and exclusiveness to the appearance of project buildings, day or night

double doors and transom for the entrance to the dry cleaning shop in the center portion of the structure were made by the Al-Bro Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis.

Basic frontage of retail units is 20 feet and depth of the units in present structures varies from 55 to 106 feet.

Hampton Village is the only, completely air-conditioned, major shopping center in the world. Each basic retail unit in all buildings erected to date has an individually-controlled, year-round, Servel air-conditioning unit. Temperatures may be adjusted, summer or winter, to suit the requirements of individual tenants. To assure that all tenants make full use of the air-conditioning facilities for the comfort of shoppers, a clause in



RETAIL stores have individual year-round air-conditioning supplied by Servel units



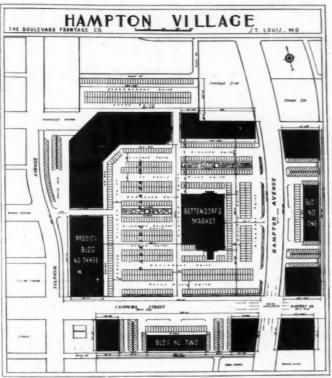
each lease specifies that the tenant must use the cooling system any time outside temperature exceeds 85 de-

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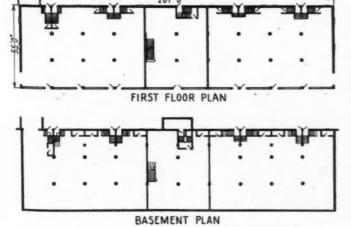
Each Servel unit is installed in the basement at the rear near the stairway. Although the automatic control is in the main floor shop, the unit can also be used to maintain uniform basement temperature when that portion of the structure is used for sales or office space. Conditioned air is brought into the shop at ceiling height at the rear and returned to the unit through a grille installed in the floor below the large display window at the front. The Laclede Gas & Light Co. of St. Louis handled the engineering and installation of the Servel units in Hampton Village. At the present time two lessees in



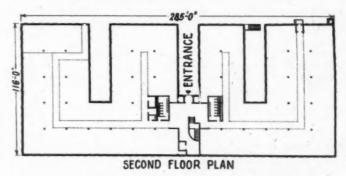
THE new medical building is now nearing completion. of the paved and well-drained parking area is in foreground



PLOT plan showing the location of buildings and parking areas



PLAN of building at left which is typical of other structures



the center, one operating a cocktail lounge and the other a restaurant, have installed Bryant dehumidifiers to supplement the Servel units to take care of excessive humidity conditions created by the nature of their businesses.

The newest and one of the largest structures in the shopping center is the medical building now under construction. This two-story building will house shops on the first floor and medical offices on the second. It is placed at the east end of the plot on a grade so that the rear portion of the building, fronting on Sulphur Avenue, will be at street level at the second floor to permit medical patients to enter doctor's offices without climbing stairways or riding an elevator which is necessary when entrance is made from the front of the building facing the inner court of the Village.

This building conforms in style and construction with the others in the project except that Fenestra metal casements are being used and year-round air-conditioning will be provided by a large centrally-located Carrier installation. All woodwork in this building, as in the others, is being provided by the Fox Millwork Co. of St. Louis. Store interiors in the medical building

will be finished like the other structures.

Interior as well as exterior lighting is an important phase of promotion and merchandising in Hampton Village. Fluorescent lights throughout interiors in the project make interior lighting uniformly bright. Spotlights erected at strategic points in the Village illuminate structure exteriors and parking lots every evening until 11 o'clock, and each tenant is required to keep window and store interior lights turned on until that same hour.

The tremendous drawing power of Hampton Village has already been well demonstrated by the experience of Bettendorf's super grocery market, which is the only structure to be erected within the Hampton Village square. Last year this store grossed more than \$3,500,-000 and drew customers from every section of St. Louis, as well as the surrounding area.



MEMBERS of board of directors of Boulevard Frontage Co. Standing, l. to r.: Fred J. Hoffmeister, Ray Vertal (not α member), Carl Stifel, Thomas Lynn Remley, Theo. M. Vollmar, David Remley, A. Donald Anderson, Lewis Lueking, Melvin Etling, Lester Lueking, Harry C. Vollmar, William Brinkop, Seated: Harry Brinkop, Roger Dahlhjelm (not α member) and Sam Breadon, Mr. Dahlhjelm operates the Farmers' Market in Los Angeles, and Mr. Vertal is his plane pilot

Careful selection of tenants is a prime requisite in operation of a centrally-owned and controlled shopping area. Mr. Brinkop once interviewed more than 2,500 applicants to select 20 lessees. In addition to carefully selecting tenants, a rigid set of restrictions on merchandising and display practices is enforced. Uniformity of signs confined to the front of buildings without projecting over the sidewalk is an important point. Each tenant also contributes a small percentage of the gross volume toward an advertising and promotion campaign for Hampton Village.

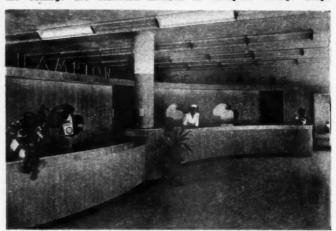
In addition to Harry Brinkop, who is president of the Boulevard Frontage Co., ownership unit for Hampton Village, he has associated with him his brother, William Brinkop and Theodore Vollmar, builders who are in charge of all construction. These individuals, as well as Mr. Brinkop, have been in the business of building homes and small commercial structures for many years. Harry C. Vollmar, who has retired from the building business, is serving as vice-president of the Boulevard Frontage Co. The operating firm for the new shopping center is the Hampton Village Realty Co.



PARLOR of the Village beauty shop. All important services and activities of interest to women are being included in the project



PLASTERED walls, marble base, terraso floors and acoustical tile ceilings are standard finishes in Hampton Village shops



THE attractive curved counter, rear partition and fixtures in this dry cleaning firm's lobby are built of striated plywood



INTERIOR of small, well-appointed cocktail lounge which occupies a corner of one of the large new buildings in the Village



A WOMEN'S reducing salon occupies the entire second floor of one wing of a building. Partitions are of 2-inch solid plaster



THE individual shops in this building are clearly defined and set apart from each other.

Photo, by Nowell Ward, Chicago, Ill.

"Colonial Shops," a Rental Property

"COLONIAL SHOPS," a rental property located in Evanston, Ill., is designed primarily to attract the best possible occupant in an area abounding in commercial buildings of similar quality.

Through the use of good, sound materials in construction and the latest improvements and by careful planning and design, this building fulfills every requirement of a discriminating tenant. Thus, all available space has been in great demand. The large number of applicants made it possible to obtain, after carefully screening, a group of tenants that would complement and patronize each other.

The well-balanced and finely proportioned exterior is designed in the Williamsburg Colondal manner. Breaking up the front wall, which would otherwise have been a large flat expanse, with projecting bays, added interest and variety to the building. The front wall is further enhanced by the extended roof line

Formal and dignified building attracts good tenants and draws a discriminating clientele



which is terminated by the nicely detailed cupola.

In order to maintain the high character of the building, the Williamsburg Building Corporation, owners, restricted the use of display signs to the two wall plaques placed on each side of the large window of the tea room, the lettering on the windows and awnings of each store.

All shops except the tea room are provided with a gas Servel air-conditioner. The service is metered, permitting each tenant to control his own unit. The cost of operation is in addition to the rental. The tea room, because of its size, is controlled by the Carrier system of cooling.

Each shop is styled to conform to the needs and requirements of the tenant. Wall fixtures are of special design and make. Lighting is in-

FEATURED motif on front is the large centerbay shown in partial view at left. This bay frames show window and entrance to shop



FOSTER'S is typical of the individual shops where special planning has been provided

Photo, by Nowell Ward, Chicago, Ill.



direct, being concealed behind recessed ceiling panels. Special treat-ment is employed on walls and ceiling of the tea room, including wood paneling and a generous use of glass.

A large paved parking area at the rear of the property is maintained for the use of customers of the various shops. This space is well-lighted with an attendant in charge during store hours. The public parkway, in front of the building, is completely landscaped and maintained by the owner. Flowers are changed with the seasons.

This building was constructed by William E. Schweitzer & Co., contractors, Evanston, Ill., for \$255,000, from plans by Maher & McGrew, architects, also of Evanston.

Exterior walls are of brick, with Williamsburg, mottled red-faced brick on front and alley walls, as well as the walls enclosing the formal garden. The rest of the walls are common brick. The first floor is a concrete slab, laid over Jones & McLaughlin, Junior steel beams. Ceiling and roof framing are wood. Finished floors are carpet, wood and asphalt tile. Walls and ceiling throughout are plaster. The pitched roof is covered with Bangor slate, the flat portion with a built-up roof. Four-inch rock-wool insulation is applied to the underside of all roof surfaces. The building is designed to carry a future second floor.

THE special arrangements in the interior of the "Tally-Ho" tea room are clearly indicated in the photographs shown at left and below. Thermopane glass which extends across the entire rear wall overlooks a formal garden for the use of patrons



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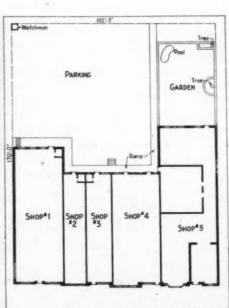


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"COLONIAL SHOPS" building, which is composed of a group of individual stores placed under one root, has been designed in the best Williamsburg manner. A deft sureness in scale and proportion, a skillful choice and use of materials are manifested throughout



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BUILDING occupies approximately one half of the lot area. Balance of property is devoted to customer parking and formal garden



THERE are many design and structural problems in cold storage plant building, not encountered in ordinary construction

Locker Plant Construction Calls for Special Technique

A summary of lessons learned by Don Clark, locker plant builder, of Topeka, Kansas

THE biggest enemy of successful cold storage plant construction is moisture. The basic principle to keep in mind is that the interior of any cold storage plant is a low pressure area, constantly sucking warmer air toward the interior through every possible hole or along any structural member that may serve as a conductor, no matter how small, eventually leading to trouble of a major nature.

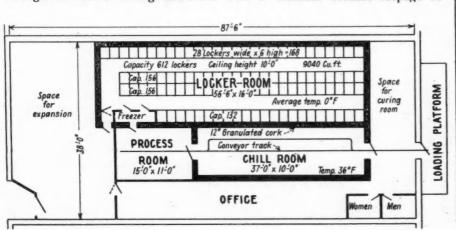
To avoid seepage of air, and the moisture it carries, every possible precaution must be taken to thoroughly seal insulated walls, floors and ceilings. The buildings and insulated walls, which are usually from 6 to 12-inches thick, should be built so that no structural members will project through the walls or ceilings and come

in direct contact with outside air. When this happens, the members not only act as conductors of moisture, but also reduce the insulation value of the wall or ceiling which is penetrated.

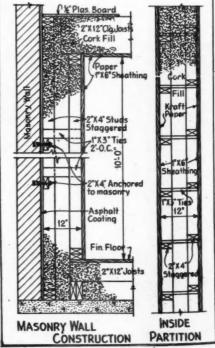
The ideal situation in building a locker or cold storage plant is to start with a new structure from the ground up and with a design prepared by an architect who thoroughly understands cold storage plant construction and operation. In many areas of the country, however, existing buildings of masonry or frame construction are converted to storage plant use. This practice is the usual situation in most cases. Older buildings, if they are sound, can be converted successfully if proper methods are used. A good roof is essential because seepage of

water anywhere will cause untold difficulties.

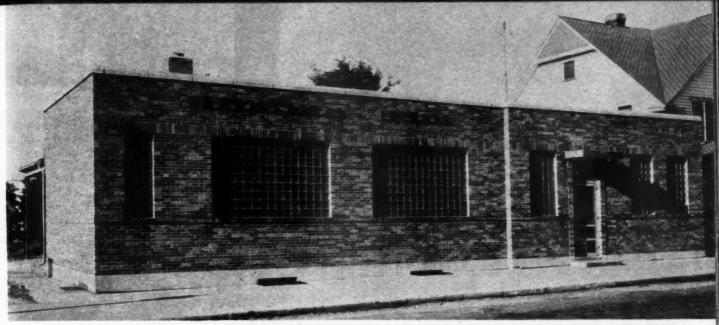
It is always wise to get close to multiples of 8 feet in the locker room because standard lockers are 2½ feet in depth. Two rows of lockers plus a 3-foot aisle totals 8 feet. A 16-foot room will accommodate four rows of lockers with two aisles and no waste space. The chill room should have a minimum of six-tenths of a square foot for each locker. Thus, a 300-locker plant would have 180 square feet in the chill room. The sharp freezing room does not have to be any larger than necessary to accommodate one day's cutting. It is not necessary to insulate the processing room be-



FLOOR plan shows typical layout of a locker plant with additional room for expansion

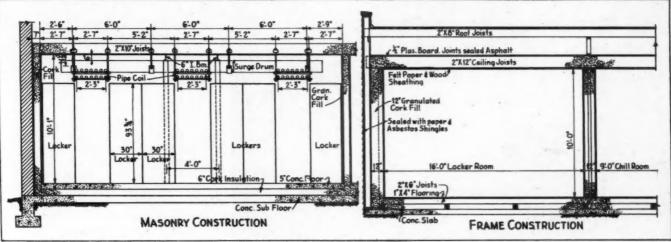


STUDS in fill insulation walls should always be offset for best insulating results



THIS type of construction has become a specialty operation because of the many unusual problems that must be solved

Photos, courtesy All-Steel Equipment, Inc.



THE PRINCIPLE components of frame or masonry cold storage plant walls are shown in the two detail drawings above

cause products are very seldom in the room long enough to harm them.

It is important that the site for any cold storage plant has exceptionally good drainage of surface moisture. Construction of a locker room or plant should never be attempted in a basement because moisture is too much of a problem there. It is possible, how-

ever, to build a plant over a basement, using a floor arrangement similar to that illustrated in the detail on insulation in a frame structure.

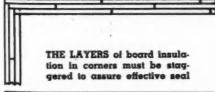
The best plan is to have a basementless structure with a concrete floor. A concrete slab of desired thickness is first laid down, and thoroughly sealed with asphalt and paper. Then a boardtype insulation of the desired thickness is laid, sealed and covered with another concrete slab. Floor drains are not practical in locker rooms or chill rooms because the drains freeze. It is best to slope the floor slightly toward the door so the room can be

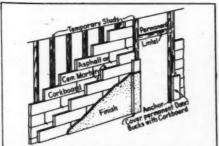
swept out easily during cleaning and defrosting operations.

When a masonry building it put to locker plant use, the interior walls are first plastered, troweled smooth and hard and thoroughly sealed at every point before any insulation is applied. The detailed drawing on this page illustrates major components of the actual insulation wall.

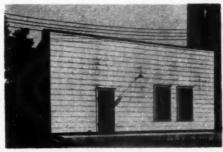
In a frame building, gypsum board may be used over the studs, tightly fitted and thoroughly sealed with asphalt and paper before any insulating is started.

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PARTITION wall can be built entirely of board insulation by using temporary stude





THE SAME caution is required in constructing small locker plants, like these, as in large projects. It is expensive construction when correct practice is followed



JOHNSON & Johnson employees' recreation room is air-conditioned, has accustical ceiling and strip fluorescent lighting. A fluorescent trough circles walls for extra illumination

PLANT manager's office where modern furnishings contrast with pastel walls and ceiling



Factories Can Be

That might have been the slogan that inspired the structurally beautiful and functionally efficient industrial showplace that Johnson & Johnson, baby products manufacturers, have erected in Cranford, N.J., at a cost of \$1,125,000. The plant is in the center of a 30-acre plot to permit future four-way expansion.

Completely modern in interior finish and furnishings, its well-lighted work rooms are as antiseptic as a hospital. Employees escape entirely

any "factory" atmosphere.

The building is of unglazed, speed wall tile, trimmed with terra cotta and aluminum. It has a continuous strip of windows, all double-glazed to permit air-conditioning. Glass is a light-refracting product which cuts down glare. The single-story structure is 250 feet wide by 315 feet long and has a floor area of some 120,000 square feet.

The interior arrangement is unusual. All employees and visitors enter through a single entrance into a large, attractively decorated reception lobby and lounge, which is partitioned off from the manufacturing area by a large glass window. This window permits a full view of manufacturing operations in the plant. The lobby is decorated with hardwood plywood panels, has an acoustical ceiling and fluorescent strip lighting.

Off this lobby are rest rooms and the plant offices. At the end of the corridor leading from the lounge, is the employee's cafeteria, an after-luncheon employee's lounge and a completely equipped modern kitchen. Adjacent to the cafeteria, is the plant broadcasting system which pipes musical programs, radio broadcasts and special plant announcements throughout the plant.

The manufacturing area has acoustical ceiling and strip fluorescent lighting. It is a single room, 50 feet wide by 285 feet long, and is devoid of columns.

Machinery is laid out in a U-shape, so that operations that are cumbersome can be carried out in the adjoining warehouse section, rather than in the manufacturing section. The manufacturing section is completely airconditioned.

The Johnson & Johnson plant has an unusual color scheme, worked out by experts in the psychology of color. Floors, walls and equipment are of colors known to minimize fatigue and eye strain. ıl

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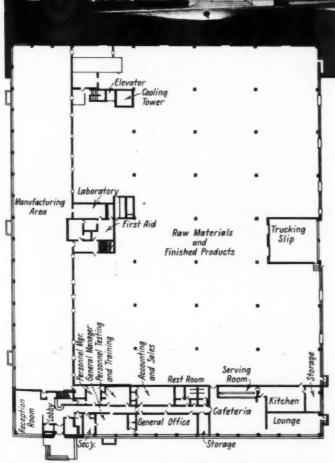
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Johnson & Johnson concern makes baby products at new modern factory, designed for efficiency and display 79

DETAIL of double-glassed corner windows and entrance to the new plant. Note glass doors. Lower picture of floodlighted factory at night shows continuous windows

> BOTH employees and visitors enter plant through front door into reception lobby shown below. At extreme left of reception room is huge window, shown fully at bottom, which overlooks manufacturing area



PLAN shows how Johnson & Johnson plant separates long manufacturing showplace from warehouse storage area, where the more cumbersome jobs are done. First aid room adjoins the work areas





SIGNS should be distinctive. Canopy cuts down window reflections

THE trend in storefront modernization is to modern design and modern materials, with a careful use of color and good visibility of interiors. A recent survey of architects shows 90 per cent favor modern design over traditional in commercial building.

Contemporary store designs must, however, make provision for the display of traditional merchandise. They should also be flexible so that complete renovation need

not be made too frequently.

The design and appointment of each individual store is a problem that can best be handled by the store owner or his architect and designer. But there are some problems in contemporary store design that must be met by most store owners. There are new trends and practices

with which they should become familiar.

Today, in smaller stores particularly, large plate glass windows are used to give an unobstructed view of the store interior. This practice presents some new problems. First, the front itself has only limited space in which to show radical changes. The interior becomes a part of the display, along with its furnishings. Obviously, these furnishings must be in keeping with the exterior of the store

Reflections from plate glass windows always have caused annoyance. Sometimes these are eliminated by tilting the windows—usually in at the bottom—to reflect only dark pavements instead of brightly lighted shops opposite. One of the best ways to eliminate reflections is to use light pastel tints inside the store for wall surfaces and fixtures. When they are well-lighted, they reduce reflections out-of-doors to a minimum. Occasionally, windows are beveled at an angle to reflect a more distant spot which is less bright than one close by.

Colors should be selected carefully to feature the merchandise displayed instead of diverting attention from it. It has been found that it is not a particular color that pleases, but the association of one color with another.

Lighting of exterior colored surfaces is important because it can make them vivid or dull. Cold light, like some fluorescent or daylight, goes well with such cold



LAVISH use of glass—decorative for front, blocks for light

colors as blue or green. Warm light, such as filament and pink and gold, goes well with warm colors like red or yellow.

In smaller stores, the off-center entrance adds breadth to the store front. It also gives different dimensions to show windows so that, at least, two different types of display arrangements can be made. The off-center entrance also permits more freedom in plan. It allows irregular interior arrangements to dramatize and make merchandise more appealing.

Mirrors play an important part in store design today because they can reflect and give an illusion of width or depth to what would otherwise be a narrow span. They suggest a spaciousness in keeping with the greater visiAm

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Trend Is to Modern Design

bility and more open effects now popular. Their use on columns does much to decrease the apparent size of the columns and, in some cases, the columns seem to dis-

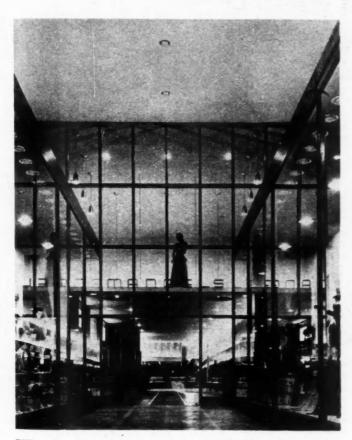
appear.

Signs, and symbols of identifications should be chosen carefully. Distinctiveness can be achieved if there is some particular style which is individual and which will be recognized readily as the symbol of an establishment. Clear, simple and well-proportioned lettering is always safe and decorative. Lettering should be large enough to be visible for some distance. If it is placed horizontally on the buildings, it will not have to be changed if zoning should prohibit projecting signs.

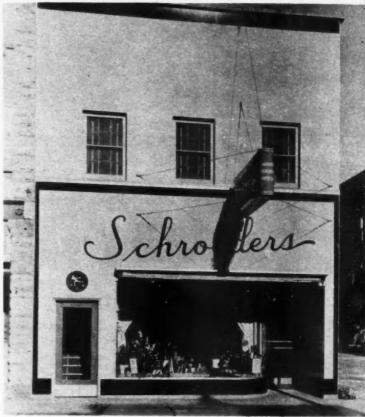
should prohibit projecting signs.

Because materials and labor have been scarce, much storefront renovation has been put off for several years. Current demand for work of this character is high. In some communities, merchants have found it economical





THE entire store becomes one huge show window for passersby



TREATMENTS, above and below, enhance merchandise displays

to cooperate in working out modern storefronts for an entire block of establishments. In addition to the savings in cost accruing from group modernization, the display value of the modernization is increased manyfold.

Because the design is worked out for all units, each harmonizes with its neighbor. The eye-catching effect of an entire renovated block is of tremendous advertising value. Individual stores can be made to seem wider because the front of one unit blends into the next. Each store gains the effect of two extra pier widths—one on either side—which is shared with a neighbor. A different color can be used on each side without destroying this effect. Sometimes, a projecting canopy along the whole block shelters customers during inclement weather.



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Residences Converted to Commercial



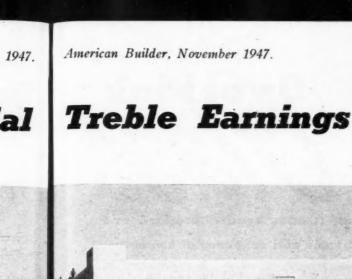
RESIDENTIAL property which is approaching obsolescence, if located in a commercially zoned area, sometimes offers opportunities for profitable conversion to business use. Changes in such a property in Pasadena, made at half of the acquisition cost, trebled the income from that property after remodeling.

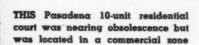
C. Lester Jones, of Jones & Gloege, Pasadena designers and builders, collaborated with a Pasadena dentist to purchase a 10-unit residential court for \$50,000. By spending an additional \$25,000, they transformed it into an attractive medical center. Each unit now brings in \$100 a month for business use, where formerly it brought only \$32.50 under the ceiling at which OPA had it pegged.

As residential property, the court was in the deterioration stage. But it is situated ideally for its new use, just a half block from the main street and about a mile from the business center where there was a congestion of doctors and dentists.

Each of the 10 units in the court was 30x22 feet and contained 660 square feet of floor space. This was divided into a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

A CANOPY, with interesting arrangement of supports, ties units together. Recessed lighting furnishes plenty of illumination





A MODERN medical center emerges from transformed court. Clever design has given a clean, sweeping, horizontal emphasis that pleases

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NEW PLAN

SKETCHES show how floor plan of the residential unit was revamped to provide laboratory and office space in the new center

PORTION of a former living room is now the reception room of a doctor's office, modern both in finish and in turnishings

It was decided to convert each unit into quarters large enough for two doctors, or for one doctor with extra space for laboratory work. Today the living room is partitioned into a reception room and operating room. The bedroom is a private office. The kitchen takes over duties as a business room or operating room. A former service porch has become a laboratory.

According to usual practice, tenants bore the cost of temporary partitions that were installed to their specifications. Average cost of such improvements was \$1,000 for doctors and \$2,000 for dentists.

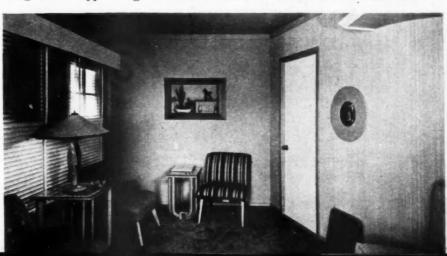
The exterior of the development is completely changed. The several units are tied together with a well-designed canopy along the facades

There are 10 garages which can remodeled to suit tenants. There are 10 garages which can remodeled to suit tenants. The are being made into offices now a the other seven will be done later.

which imparts a modern, horizontal feel to the arrangement. The canopy is supported by posts set at an angle to produce an unusual and interesting effect. The canopy also is carried across the front of the court to make an impressive entrance.

Plantings of shrubs and flowers along the borders of the court and between the units add to the appearance of the medical center and soften the straight lines of the structures.

Conversion of this residential court into a commercial development already has trebled the former income from the property, and there is a chance for still greater income. There are 10 garages which can be remodeled to suit tenants. Three are being made into offices now and the other seven will be done later.



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A basic material, it adds beauty, comfort, and convenience to homes and commercial structures

SO OLD its origin has never been discovered. So useful, it has long been classified as a major building material. Because of it, human life has been lengthened. Without it, the whole scheme of human existence would be well-nigh unthinkable, and housing would be little more advanced than pre-historic days. Such is the thumbnail history of glass.

Today, through the development

of new manufacturing techniques, glass is achieving new importance in the home building field. Rooms are walled wholly or in part with transparent glass to gain spaciousness. Dark corners are brightened, and the illusion of depth and size achieved through the use of mirrors. Windows, planned originally as openings for the admission of light and air, are now designed to blend the out-

doors with the indoors. And, where windows are not practical, glass blocks may be used to provide extra light

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One of the most versatile of all building materials, glass is produced in a variety of forms for diverse structural purposes. There is an opaque glass facing for exterior and interior uses; tempered and laminated glass for doors; bent glass for store windows; bullet-resisting glass for banks; architectural glass for decorating; carved glass murals for ornamentation; and double glass with air space for transparent insulation. In addition, there are the standard window glass and plate glass.

Window glass is used in the greatest quantity and differs a great deal, depending upon the ingredients used and the methods of manufacture. A quality window glass is made of only the purest and most carefully selected ingredients. It provides clear, true vision and transmits the true colors of all objects seen through it. Protected in manufacture from foreign substances of any kind, a brilliant, reflective, and unmarred surface on both sides of the glass is produced. This type of glass is generally used in glazing the more modest residence.

However, when large window areas are specified, which is particularly true of the new type home of



LARGE plate glass windows bring the outdoors in, lengthen horizontal lines of the house



CONVENTIONAL window panels flank large double glazed insulating window; below, quality plate glass mirrors, installed with rosettes, add depth and beauty to living room





GLASS is increasingly popular for baths

JUDICIOUS use of glass highlights the beauty of commercial building

modern design, both large and small, the use of a fine plate glass will add a note of elegance. Glass of this quality is now available at a cost low enough to warrant its wide use, and of a thickness which can be glazed in standard 13%-inch sash with standard sash weights.

The double-glazed picture window consists of two panes of glass, separated by hermetically sealed air space and held in place by a stainless steel band. This window lends itself to homes, large or small, of modern, traditional or semi-traditional pattern. Normally, polished plate glass is used in these units; however, other kinds of glass or combinations of glass can be substituted.

This type of installation permits the use of larger windows, decreases the load on air-conditioning equipment; reduces heating costs; minimizes cold downdrafts at windows; and adds comfort and health all year. Originally available on a custom-made basis only, these windows are now produced in a number of standard sizes. They offer a practical answer to heating and air-conditioning problems when large windows are desired.

There is a heat-absorbing plate glass with a greenish cast which absorbs about 57 per cent of the sun's heat. Manufactured in ¼ inch thickness only, it is very practical for

glazing eastern, western, and southern elevations, especially in the warmer sections of the country.

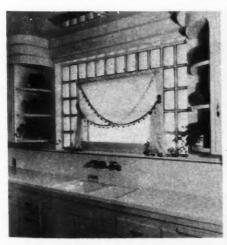
Partitions, decorative panels, shelving, shower bath enclosures, valances and table tops can be fabricated from heavy plate glass. Manufactured in thicknesses of 3% inch to 1¼ inch, this type of glass has considerable strength, which increases in direct proportion to the

square of the thickness. This strength combined with the beauty of the mirror-like surface of heavy plate glass increases the decorative as well as the utilitarian possibilities of this building material.

Opaque glass was the first type of structural glass developed. Made just like fine plate glass—mechanically ground and polished to a high luster

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FLUTED glass in foyer forms an effective background for plants in home of modern design



EXTRA daylight gained with glass block



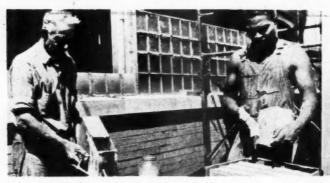


Specializing Glass Masonry

Detroit builder works out and patents jigs and fixtures to speed laying of block and improve quality of joints in the finished masonry



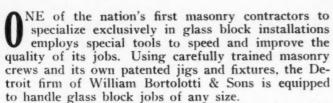
DEMOUNTABLE scaffolding advances as installation progresses



A JIG holds the glass block while vertical joints are buttered

block. A set of fixtures consists of 11 pieces of varying lengths to provide continuous 1/4-inch mortar beds for openings of various widths.

Mr. Bortolotti states that the fixtures permit use of a relatively dry mortar mix, making it easier to fill each mortar joint completely without causing the mortar to sag or the block to "float."



Manufacturers' specifications are followed rigidly, and the Bortolotti system functions like a well-oiled assembly line. The senior Bortolotti, who made his first glass block installations in South America soon after the block was introduced originally, supervises every job. Each of his foremen is specially trained in the firm's techniques by the Bortolotti sons, Rudolph

and Alfred.

The jigs used in every installation were developed and patented by William Bortolotti. They consist of a set of jigs into which individual glass blocks are placed while vertical mortar joints are buttered. Other fixtures are used to allow fast, easy troweling of horizontal mortar beds to the correct thickness.

Buttering jigs are box-like, made of 12-gauge sheet steel, welded. They are shaped to hold the block at a convenient angle while mortar is applied. One size takes the 12-inch block, another normally holds the 8-inch block and is fitted with wooden shims to handle the 6-inch block.

Horizontal mortar joint fixtures are made of two 1x1-inch steel angles, joined by metal spacers welded in place. The angles are spaced to the thickness of the



HORIZONTAL mortar joint fixture goes in place atop the first course of block; will be filled with mortar



TROWELING become es a simple operation of leveling off the mortar bed. Fixture permits a relatively dry mortar mix



FIXTURE is removed, leaving smooth. continuous bed of mortar stiff enough to prevent "floating" of glass block



SCORED, stucco walls, separated by piers faced with quarry tile, provide an economical and attractive exterior

Unusual Design for Automotive Building

A combination of standard materials produces an attractive structure well-adapted to its special use

In the automotive sales and service building recently completed in Everett, Wash., architectural prominence was given to the projecting canopy, a structural member which adds rigidity to the continuous beam over the windows. This canopy extends across the entire street front and adds interest to the exterior design. The underside of the canopy serves as the head of the windows, permitting glass to be placed at an angle, which, in turn, eliminates unnecessary glare.

Another feature, worthy of special comment, is the manner in which the display signs have been made an integral part of the design of the building. Recessed areas have been provided by the builder for installation of signs. In their completed form, the signs complement and enhance the effectiveness of the exterior appearance.

Walls are built throughout of concrete blocks, with stucco applied to the exterior surface; the front wall is scored into two-foot squares. The outside piers around the show room are covered with 6x6-inch, red, quarry tile. Entrance doors are of stainless steel, with the door to the show room surrounded by glass blocks. The walls and ceilings of display rooms and offices are finished with lath and plaster. Floor of the display room is of magnasite. Work shops are provided with large skylights.

Designed by William Arild Johnson, A.I.A., and Asso-

Designed by William Arild Johnson, A.I.A., and Associates, architects and engineers, Everett, Wash., for the L.&R. Motor Co., the building was erected by Ole Sather, contractor, at a cost of \$47,000.

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58'x72'

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DISPLAY ROOM
58'x28'

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THE plan provides for complete separation of the various departments: all easily supervised by the central office



Meeting Modern Requisites

New storefronts and clever lighting provide an old building with new dress



WALK-OVER shoe store is lighted with 30 foot-candles throughout; windows with 150

A GOOD job of face lifting was done to turn an old building into the trim, modern Walk-Over shoe store that now serves patrons in Elgin, Ill. The shoe company, forced to seek a new location, leased an antiquated building with a typical, over-large, elaborate cornice. Old floors needed leveling; walls and ceilings had to be replastered.

That was the material given Elmer Gylleck & Associates to mould into an up-to-date retail shop. The architectural and engineering firm designed the store, including furnishings, heating, engineering and decorating, and supervised the construction.

Since the building is on the north side of the street, a 3-foot canopy projects over the sidewalk to keep out the sun. Windows are recessed another 5 feet. Flush glazing gives an

open feeling, yet enough show window space is provided to display shoes.

The lower face of the building is dark green porcelain enamel. An aluminum canopy and store-front gives the necessary contrast plus a neat appearance. Sign is of porcelain enamel with white neon tubing.

The store fronts and all aluminum above and below are Kawneer design. At the front of the store and show windows, structural glass panels are installed. The name "Walk-Over" which can be seen through them is of a plastic material which picks up ultra-violet rays from the sun and glows like a neon sign.

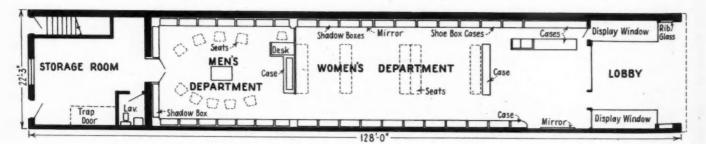
The old building cornice was removed and a new one built. The face of the building was painted a pastel green above the glass.

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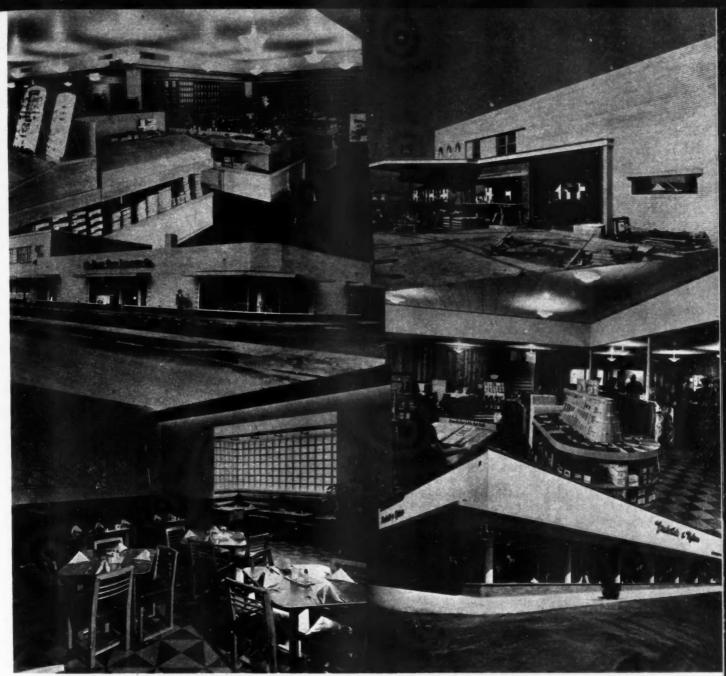
rescent light trough that starts under the canopy and extends the full length of the store. Mirrors above the storefront glass give it the illusion of passing directly through the store wall. Illumination is designed for 30 foot-candles throughout the store and 100 foot-candles in shadow boxes. Show windows have from 100 to 150 foot-candles.

The men's department at the rear of the store is given a dark finish for a homey, club-like appearance. The women's department is done in pastels. Carpeting is dark burgundy. Ceilings are warm gray and curtain walls are buff. Ceilings and curtain walls are of metal lath and plaster.

Curtain walls conceal heating and ventilating ducts. Heating is from unit blast heaters with future cooling provided for.



FLOOR plan of store shows men's department at rear; women's, at front. Fluorescent light trough runs full length of store



EACH type of small commercial structure has its own particular heating problem; needs individual consideration

Heating Commercial Buildings

By J. L. Shank

Consulting Engineer

SELECTION of a suitable heating installation for 'a commercial structure involves considerations of all factors pertinent to that particular structure. The size and type of the building, the nature of the business to be conducted therein, space requirements and limitations—all are equally important. Economic considerations will combine a study of initial installation costs, maintenance costs and operating costs.

For any small commercial structure, the heating system should cost at least 10 per cent of the overall cost of the building. If the proposed heating system is to cost less than this amount, a complete survey had better be made of just what is being installed, for it is quite likely that the installation will prove inadequate. Often the cost will run higher than 10 per cent, and it seldom can be less.

While each structure presents an individual problem, we can consider separate types of commercial buildings and list the various heating systems that can be used for each type, pointing out advantages and disadvantages of each system for a particular use.

Probably the simplest commercial structure is the small, monitor building occupied by the neighborhood service type of business—small grocery, bakery, tavern, shoe store and others of this type. Floor space usually is at a premium and a heating system should not take up much space for radiators, registers or grilles. A floor furnace, unit heater or radiant panel installation are suggested, according to the type of business and the amount to be spent for the system.

If the structure has a basement, a hand-fired pipeless furnace, or a gas-fired or oil-fired floor furnace can be

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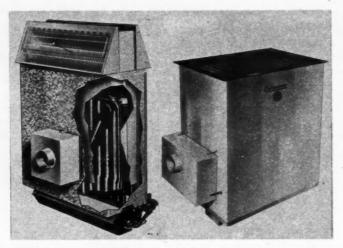
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TWO types of floor furnace, often used in small one-room stores

used. These types will provide sufficient heat, but much dirt is collected in the grilles from traffic over them. Mud and sand is scraped off shoe soles, necessarily, and accumulates in the heater.

The floor furnace takes up less space than a pipeless furnace which is placed on the basement floor. A floor furnace is a factory-made and encased assembly of the entire heating unit and heating is by means of gravity warm-air distribution.

It has a heating element and burner for either gas or oil, contained in a common enclosure which can be set into the floor. A grille is placed over the unit flush with

the floor.

Installation of a floor furnace is relatively simple and economical. The units themselves have a low cost per unit of capacity. They offer considerable flexibility where a heater of small capacity is called for. They do not come in large capacities.

A properly designed and applied floor furnace should circulate the air through the building slowly so as not to create objectionable drafts. It should also prevent or remove the cold stratum of air usually found at

floor level.

For certain kinds of business in the small structure, the unit heater can be utilized, getting away from the need for floor space, since it is suspended from the ceiling. The disadvantage of the unit heater is that it does not warm the floors adequately, so it should be used only where there is a lot of in-and-out traffic and where workers are moving about.

The unit heater consists of a combination of heating element and fan in a common enclosure. It usually is fitted with directional outlet grilles or adjustable louvres and is designed primarily to handle recirculated air. A properly designed and applied unit heater installation will circulate the air at a rapid rate without objection-

able drafts.

It must maintain a reasonable temperature differential

between the floor and ceiling.

An excellent heating installation for the small monitor commercial structure is a radiant panel installed in the ceiling. The ceiling type of installation is preferred because it fits more types of businesses. In a good many small businesses, refrigeration units are used—display cases, ice cream and fountain coolers, beverage coolers and the like. A floor panel for radiant heating will increase the operating costs of these refrigeration units by directing heat upward toward them. The ceiling panel does not. It directs gentle heat downward, but does not set up air currents sufficient to deposit dust and cause dirt smudges.

Radiant panel heating has much to recommend it, but the installation should be planned by a competent heating engineer. It needs a good temperature control system and its capacity must be figured carefully.

Let us consider next the type of one story building that is usually divided into three sections—a display room, offices and a service room or shop. This type is exemplified by the commercial garage, automobile sales and service establishment, or by an implement store or building materials dealer shop and service setup.

A commercial building of this type can be heated by any one of several methods. Direct-fired unit heaters with supplemental self-fired radiators, or combinations of unit heaters with radiators or convectors supplied from a central steam or hot water system can be used. Forced-air heating will give satisfactory results.

The general shop area of such a structure can be



UNIT heaters provide flexibility, fit such situations as this

heated nicely with a unit heater installation, either of electric, gas, steam or water type. If gas or electricity are used, the direct-fired installation would be quite economical.

The office portion of the structure, however, will need electric or gas steam radiators for the comfort of workers to eliminate cool floor drafts which would be caused by the unit heaters. Whether or not this supplemental heating will be necessary in the display room, will depend on the type of business. If the merchandise is of the type requiring customers to sit down and look over samples, radiator heating is desirable in the display room. In an automobile display room, the unit heater installation will be satisfactory.

If coal or oil is to be used for heating fuel, the multipurpose, one-story structure described above can have a central heating system. Forced air, steam or hot water can be used. Steam or hot water can combine with the unit heaters already described, with radiators in the office space and display room if necessary. With a proper control system, the results will be about the same as with a direct-fired installation of unit heaters, but operating costs will be lower. Initial installation costs,

of course, will be higher.

If the central heating system is steam or hot water, cast iron radiators or convectors can be used for heating the entire structure. This type of system can be zoned so that each section of the building can be maintained at a different temperature level, if desired. Radiators and convectors will eliminate cold drafts across the floors, contributing to comfort of employees. The

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radiator or convector system will entail a higher installation cost than the unit heater system, but operating costs should be lower.

Radiators for use with steam or hot water systems usually are of cast iron. Present-day units are of the small tube type. Small tube radiators occupy a minimum amount of space and are suitable for both exposed or recessed installations. Since a large percentage of the heat from radiators is by radiation, an enclosed or recessed radiator will have to be larger than a free-standing installation. Radiation is less from an enclosed or recessed radiator.

Convectors emit practically all of their heat by conduction to the air surrounding them. The heated air is transmitted by convection to the rooms or spaces to be warmed and there is little heat by radiation. A convector usually consists of a heating element of



SUPER-MARKET groceries often are heated with blast unit heaters

ferrous (cast iron) or non-ferrous (aluminum or copper) metal having a large fin surface encased in an enclosure, usually made of furniture steel. The enclosures have an opening near the floor line just below the heating element. Air enters this opening, passes around the finned heating element and is emitted through another opening near the top of the unit.

Radiant baseboard heating is also becoming quite popular and can be used instead of radiators or convectors, where desired. They are heating units supplied with heat from a hot water boiler, and are installed in the baseboard. Some emit their heat entirely by radiation, some by a combination of radiation and convection. They usually are installed along outside walls, thereby controlling the body heat loss by radiation to the cold surfaces.

Details of various steam and hot water systems will be taken up later in this article, since they apply to other types of commercial structures as well as those just described.

A forced-air heating system is suitable for the display-room, office and service-shop type of structure being considered. It must be properly installed to insure good results. There should be a fresh air connection to the heating unit to eliminate recirculation of return air from the service section of the structure. What normally would be return air from this section should be vented to the outdoors. Enough heat is supplied to the service area by this arrangement, but the air reaching the office and display space is not contaminated by odors originating in the service section.

The type of commercial structure under consideration can also be heated by a radiant heating panel installed in the floor. The system can be designed for zone heating so that different temperatures can be maintained in the various sections of the building. Radiant panel heating in the floor slab eliminates cold floors or cool drafts over the floors, creating ideal working conditions. There are no blasts of warm air directed at workers either, since virtually all drafts are eliminated. The radiant panel system customarily is used with a hot water system. Wrought iron or copper pipe is laid in the floor slab. Considerable engineering goes into computations to determine heat requirements, the length of pipe for each panel unit, zone controls, and so forth. Design of a radiant panel heating installation is much more than just a plumbing job.

We can now pass on to the more complicated problem of heating a multi-storied structure having storerooms on the first floor and offices or living quarters on the upper floors. A warm-air heating system seldom is installed in this kind of structure because the necessary recirculation of air will carry disagreeable odors from some parts of the building to all other parts. It would not be pleasant to live in an apartment where the heating system carried in odors from a hamburger stand or fish market located elsewhere in the same structure. Nor would it be pleasant to have the odors from a doctor's or dentist's office mxed with those of a grocery and recirculated through a lawyer's office.

If a warm air system were to be used, it could include gas or electric steam radiators in each room occupied by living quarters and offices, with either gas or electric unit heaters installed in the stores. This system would be inexpensive to install and would enable the owner of the building to let each tenant provide his own fuel.



OVERHEAD radiant panel heating fits many types of businesses



RADIANT floor panel installation going into small office area

Maintenance costs and operating costs would be rela-

tively high, however.

More commonly used for the multi-storied, multi-purpose commercial structure are steam or hot water systems. Either one-pipe or two-pipe systems can be used in combination with various type of heating distributors. Each type of installation offers certain advantages and certain disadvantages which we can discuss in detail.

A one-pipe steam system can be used with either cast iron radiators or convectors through the upper stories and unit heaters in the storerooms. Its chief shortcoming would be the difficulty of controlling temperatures throughout the building. Operating and maintenance costs would probably be high. Perhaps the only way to control the system satisfactorily would be to maintain pressure at all times. The unit heaters in the storerooms could be operated by room thermostats to deliver heat as required. The control of radiators or convectors would have to be manual.

With a one-pipe steam heating system, the radiator supply valves should be operated entirely open or entirely closed. A partial opening or closing of the valves would restrict the opening through which the steam and condensate flows, causing the radiators to fill up with water. In this situation, they either pound or fail

to deliver heat.

This lack of control raises operating costs because tenants will control the temperature by a partial closing of the valves, lowering efficiency, or by opening win-

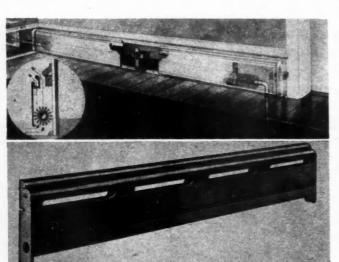
dows with a resulting waste of heat.

A two-pipe steam system with traps on the heating units, or a two-pipe vacuum steam heating system has been used extensively in the past in this type of building. The installation is quite similar to that of the one-pipe steam system. Radiators or convectors can be used throughout the upper stories with unit heaters in the storerooms. Either of these two systems will give about the same results as the one-pipe system.

The control of heat, however, is much more flexible. In the two-pipe system, it is possible to modulate the steam flow to the heating units by partially opening or closing the valves. Heating efficiency is not lowered

by this practice as it is in the one-pipe system.

Maintenance is important in any type of steam installation if fuel consumption is to be kept to a minimum. The system must be kept free of leaks commonly found around the stems of radiator valves, through air vents or radiator traps. Such leaks are caused by fouling or



TWO types of baseboard convectors. Use where space is limited



CONVECTOR heating units are neat, good for office space heating

sticking of the valves and traps, or because the thermostatic elements have failed. Steam lost through such leaks means extra fuel consumed. A good maintenance program calls for a complete check of the system before each heating season. Radiator valves should be repacked annually. Air valves, quick vents and thermostatic elements in the traps should be replaced about every 18 months, since this is their approximate life.

A forced hot water system in the type of structure described above is satisfactory. Heating units can be the same as in the steam systems. Or they can be radiant baseboard panels or radiant pipe panels built into the construction. Control of a hot-water system is easy because the temperature of the heating medium can be changed as the outside temperature changes.

A low operating cost results.

There are both one-pipe and two-pipe hot water systems with either gravity flow or forced flow. The forced-flow systems offer greater control of temperature fluctuations in shorter time intervals. Maintenance costs of the forced hot water system are low. There is only one moving part, the booster pump, which is driven by an electric motor. Installation costs are relatively higher and maintenance relatively lower than with other types of systems.

We can now consider the details of various steam

and hot water systems.

Steam heating systems may be classified according to the pipe arrangement and the accessories used. However, the one commonly termed a vapor system is one that operates at pressures above atmospheric and below eight ounces. The straight steam system operates at pressures above eight ounces. A vacuum steam system normally operates at less than atmospheric pressure.

The one-pipe steam and one-pipe vacuum steam system utilize one main and a piping connection to one end of a radiator only. The steam as well as the condensate flow through the one pipe and usually are returned to the boiler by gravity. The difference in the one-pipe steam and one-pipe vacuum steam systems is

in the accessories.

In the one-pipe steam system, the air vents on the radiators and quick vents on the ends of the mains permit the air to be released from the system when steam is being generated. They also permit air to return into the system when the pressure drops and no more steam is being generated.

A one-pipe vacuum steam system, like the one-pipe steam system, also has air vents on the radiators and quick vents on the ends of the mains. However, they ner-

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are of the vacuum type and will permit the air to be released from the system as the steam is generated, but will not let the air back into the system when the pressure drops and steam is not being generated. Thus, when the system cools, if it is otherwise air tight, a vacuum will be formed and during the next heating cycle the steam will circulate through the system at less than atmospheric pressure. The one-pipe vacuum steam system will show a lower operating cost than the one-pipe steam system.

The two-pipe steam system is similar to the onepipe steam system. Air vents are used on each radiator or heating unit and quick vents are used at the ends of each main. However, a two-pipe steam system has a steam main to carry the steam and a return main to return the condensate, both of which gravitate to the boiler. There also are two connections to the radiator, unit heater or other heating unit—one for supplying the steam and the other for returning the condensate.

With some two-pipe steam heating systems, traps of the thermostatic or float-and-thermostat type are installed on the return from the heating units and the steam mains, eliminating the air valves and quick vents. If a system is installed in this manner, all the air is eliminated at one common point through some mechanical means, such as a boiler-return trap or a pump.

A vapor steam system is similar to a two-pipe steam system in many respects. It utilizes traps on the heating units and the ends of the steam mains and eliminates the air at one central point. However, in place of having some mechanical means for returning the water to the boiler, the condensate is returned by gravity. There also is a protective device installed so that, should the steam pressure exceed eight ounces, the entire system will become equalized, thereby preventing damage. In addition, the radiator supply valves usually are the modulating type which will control the volume of steam entering the heating unit. Thus the heating unit can be made to supply the desired heat by just opening or closing the valve.

The vacuum steam heating system usually is installed in large commercial buildings, because it is economical to operate from a fuel standpoint. It also requires considerably less piping than is used in a straight steam heating system.

A vacuum steam heating unit is similar to a twopipe steam heating system, installed with traps and a pump. However, with the vacuum system, the pump returns the condensate to the boiler, eliminates the air from the system and creates a vacuum within the system. The vacuum permits the steam to flow quite freely, as air has been expelled. This allows smaller pipe sizes, as it is unnecessary to provide an area within the pipe for air.

Hot water systems, like steam heating systems, fall into several categories. There are the one-pipe and two-pipe gravity systems which depend on the difference in weight of heated and cool water to cause them to operate. There are the one-pipe and two-pipe forced hot water heating systems which depend on a booster or circulating pump to cause the water to flow.

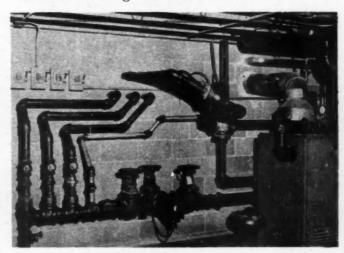
The gravity hot water system utilizes heating units having large heating surfaces. They also require use of large pipes to keep pressure drop to a minimum. Large pipes insure good circulation, if properly installed, and will prevent excessive temperature drop of the water between the boiler and heating units. This is essential for good operation. One-pipe and two-pipe gravity hot water systems are economical to operate, when properly installed, because of the low temperature of the heating medium.

Forced hot water heating systems, both the one-pipe and two-pipe design, utilize heating units having a minimum amount of heating surface. The amount of heating surface depends upon the design temperature. Both the one-pipe and two-pipe systems also use smaller pipe sizes. Friction and head resistance is overcome by means of the booster or circulating pump. It might also be said that, through the use of forced circulation, a more even temperature can be maintained. Heat is supplied to the heating units only at such times as it is required. A sudden temperature drop outside would start the booster pump pushing hot water through the system until the necessary extra heat was supplied. Conversely, a sudden rise in outdoor temperature would cut off the booster pump and the small supply of water in the system, because of small pipe sizes, would cool relatively rapidly.

The two-pipe forced hot water heating system has a supply main and a separate return main. The piping usually is arranged so that the first heating unit to be supplied with water is the farthest to return condensate to the boiler. By arranging the piping in this manner, uniform temperatures will flow to each heating unit.

In a one-pipe forced hot water heating system, the heating units are supplied and returned to the same However, there is a supply and a return connection piped to each heating unit. With a one-pipe system, special shunt or orifice type fittings are installed at the connection to each radiator. These fittings set up a resistance within the main, causing a por-tion of the water to flow to the heating units. The tion of the water to flow to the heating units. return water from the heating units mixes with the water in the main so that a portion of the water from the heating unit nearest the boiler may be circulated through each of the other heating units. The circulation of the water through the system is so rapid, however, that the small difference in temperature between the water leaving the boiler and the water returning will have little effect on the overall heat output of the heating units.

The heating system in any building is one of the most important parts of the structure. No matter how fine the architecture or how sound the construction, no matter if the best of materials are used elsewhere, unless a properly designed heating system is installed, the building will be uncomfortable and, therefore, unsatisfactory. The suggestions given here will help in determining what types of systems will function satisfactorily in the various types of commercial structures considered, so that an adequate system may be selected to meet a given set of conditions.



GAS-fired boiler supplies hot water to heating zones in garage

SPORTSWEAR SHOP

KNOTTY pine exterior and interior gives this shop distinction

KEPING retail merchants in modern quarters with up-to-date storefronts is another job which the nation's light construction industry is doing in the regular course of business. Typical of thousands of small operators engaged in this phase of building is Wm. Grebler and Sons of Springfield, Ill., whose numerous, small, commercial exterior and interior modernization projects are scattered throughout the business district.

Prior to World War II, the firm completed the first extensive housing development in Springfield. Since the war, work has been confined almost exclusively to commercial jobs, with the demand for the firm's services exceeding ability to handle all requests for work. During the busy spring, summer, and fall months of the year, from 20 to 25 men are maintained on the payroll regularly.

Because Mr. Grebler considers his completed jobs as his best advertising, he injects many of his own ideas into modernization jobs. His long experience with all types of building materials, plus his experience in design, enable him to make many constructive suggestions to clients and architects, not only to improve appearance, efficiency and durability, but also to hold costs down.

A small but well-equipped woodworking shop enables the firm to turn out most of the trim and woodwork needed. Fixtures can be tailored to fit the tastes and needs of the merchants for whom work is done. Most of the fixtures and woodwork are made up in the shop and hauled to the job knocked down. Especially detailed or fancy fixtures are completely finished in the shop, and special trim and wood-wall finishes are run to pattern. Several of the jobs recently completed have required knotty pine, and the firm runs the wood to its own pat-



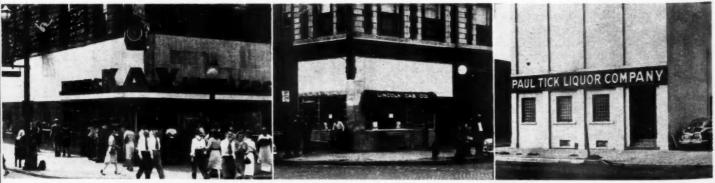
Keeping the nation's retail merchants in modern quarters is a huge undertaking, being executed by thousands of small builders in trading centers everywhere



LEFT TO RIGHT: Arthur Grebler, vice president; William Grebler, president; Henry Grebler, secretary and treasurer of the firm

tern in order to fit the different needs of the clients. Some of the more recent jobs completed by Wm. Grebler and Sons include a new front and interior, with fixtures for a sportswear shop; new front and interior for a large jewelry store; new front and interior for a candy shop; new front and interior for a cocktail lounge; new front and interior for a small taxicab office; a basement remodeling job to provide additional sales floor area for a large book store; a new exterior, and interior offices for a liquor warehouse. Numerous other jobs consist of small repairs or changes to existing structures, either inside or out.

The scarcity of materials has forced this firm, like many others, to resort to considerable ingenuity in adapting materials that were available to the particular needs of the job under way. A sizable quantity of military, surplus airplane poplar and birch plywood was purchased in several thicknesses and used to good advantage on a



SEVERAL, typical, small commercial remodeling jobs by Wm. Grebler and Sons are shown at bottom of this and the opposite page



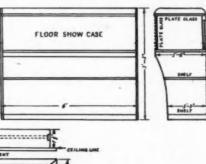
ALL the knotty pine fixtures and trim for this basement book room were finished in the firm's woodworking shop

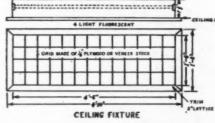
number of commercial projects for interior wall finishes. In order to obtain stainless steel doors to match stainless steel and colored glass store fronts, a novel plan of covering a conventional wood door with stainless steel was worked out and has proved successful.

William Grebler is firmly convinced that it is more important than ever to hold prices at the present time at the lowest point possible, so that the building industry will not price itself out of the market. His firm is willing to cut profits now to help keep prices from running away.

A cost limit is set; and then when the job is completed, if the cost is below the limit, the client is charged that price plus the firm's regular profit. Only union men are employed, and a consistent plan of training for war veterans is a part of the setup. As many war veterans as possible are employed at all times, and inexperienced men are placed on jobs with those who can train them for specialized work in the building industry.

AT RIGHT, is detail of novel, knotty pine, display cases, designed and built for sportswear shop shown at top of the opposite page





SHORTAGE of light fixtures prompted this alternate, built of airplane plywood with egg-crate cover over fluorescent tubes



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AT EXTREME RIGHT, William Grebler and his sons stand in front of partially completed hardware store they will open soon

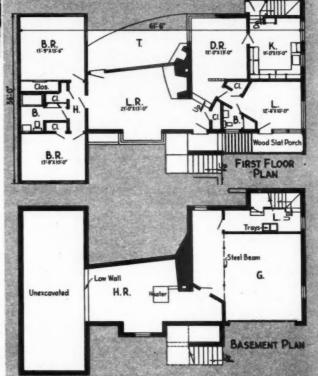


LARGE window near center adds spaciousness to the living room. Bedroom privacy is achieved by the use of small windows in the wing at the right

A SLOPING LOT becomes an asset with this type of house

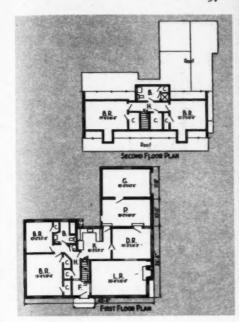
Individuality Plus Luxury and Value

AREFUL consideration of terrain and surroundings in the design of houses has produced some eminently satisfactory results for Newell & Daniel in their Lake Success, L. I., development. Judicious variance of conventional exterior materials in attractive combinations on the individually-designed houses, all well oriented on the curvilinear streets, imparts an unmistakable impression of luxury and dignity. The firm has been building houses in Lake Success since 1940, and at the end of this year will have completed about 150 homes there. This year's operation includes houses priced from \$18,500 to about \$30,000, although the bulk of them will sell for less than \$22,000. Porter O. Daniel, who is superintendent of construction, designs the houses, and LeRoy Newell handles sales and business management for the firm. The Newell & Daniel houses shown on these pages are in the higherpriced bracket.



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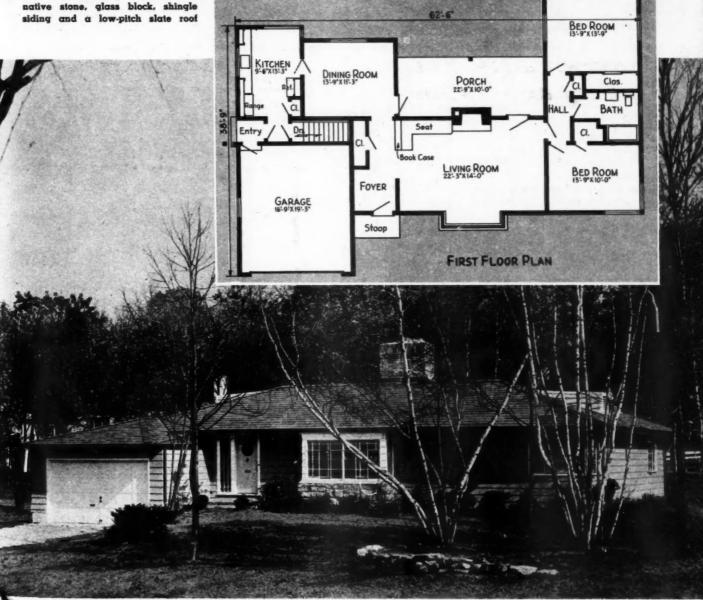


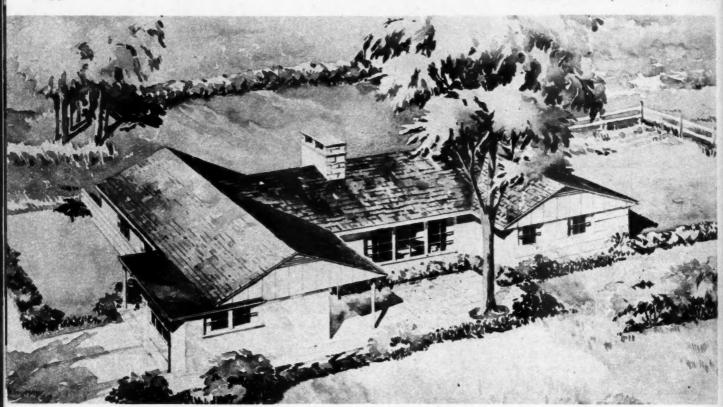
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ONE of the Newell & Daniel story-and-a-half houses of more conservative design

EXTERIOR lines of the house below are accentuated by varied use of native stone, glass block, shingle siding and a low-pitch slate roof





FOLLOWING the trend of today, this house turns its back to the street with living room on the side facing an attractive garden

Conicka BLUEPRINT HOUSE No. 10

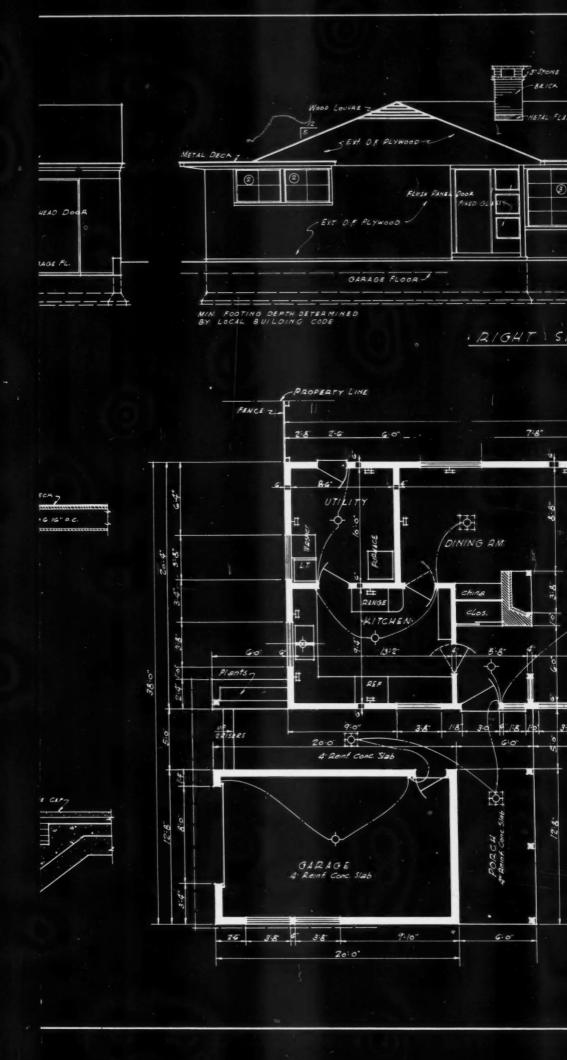
Privacy on a City Lot

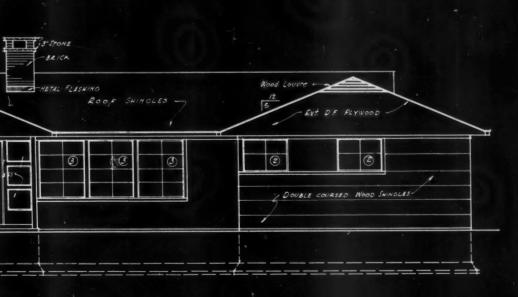
DESIGNED for a 45-foot wide urban lot, this house affords the utmost in privacy and out-of-door living for today's house-buying public. The 1,260 square foot area contains six rooms, utility room, bath and ample closet space, exclusive of garage. It represents one of the best of the series of blueprint houses that have been presented to the readers of American Builder.

Designed by Walter T. Anicka, architect of Ann Arbor, Mich., the house follows the general trend and pattern that he has found successful in the past.

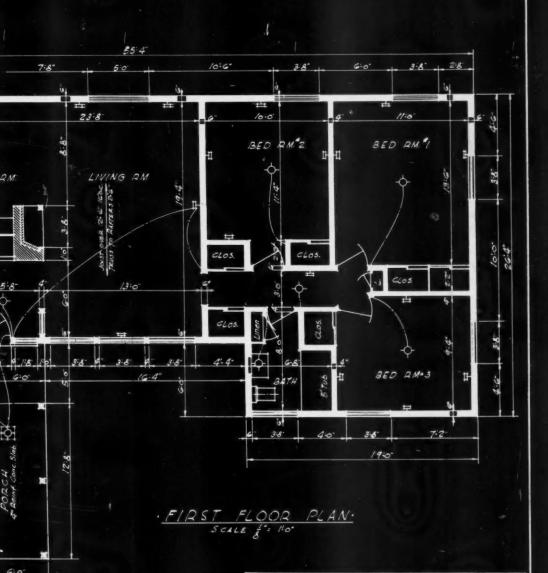
In this plan, Mr. Anicka again turns away from the street for the placement of his major rooms. A covered passageway is formed by the walls of the house and garage. This leads direct to a large open court yard which is surrounded by one wall of the house and garage, and by screened planting on the two open sides. Privacy is thus obtained. Entrance to the house is protected by an extended garage roof which forms a porch, facing the court yard. Living room windows look directly over this outdoor area.

The exterior design is fresh in concept with its wide use of plywood and wood shingles on the sidewalls, horizontal sliding sash in the windows, and wood shingles on the roof. An unusual feature in the design of the lower portion of the front wall, is the use of 1x12 inch horizontal boards spaced 2 inches apart and placed over the plywood surface. These are a continuation of the wood members on the adjoining fence, which extends to the property line.





IGHT SIDE ELEVATION.

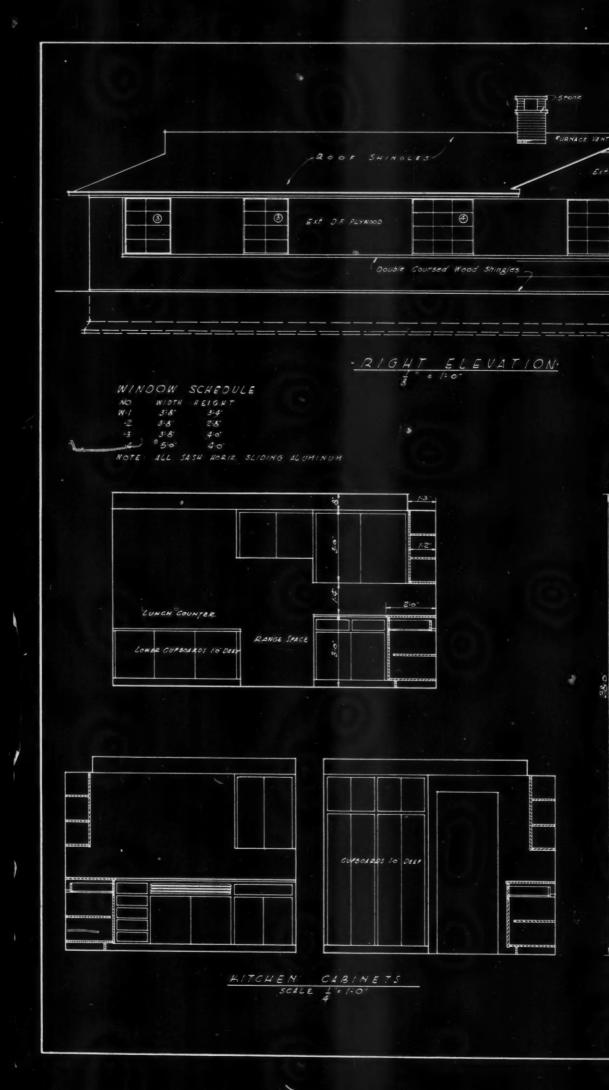


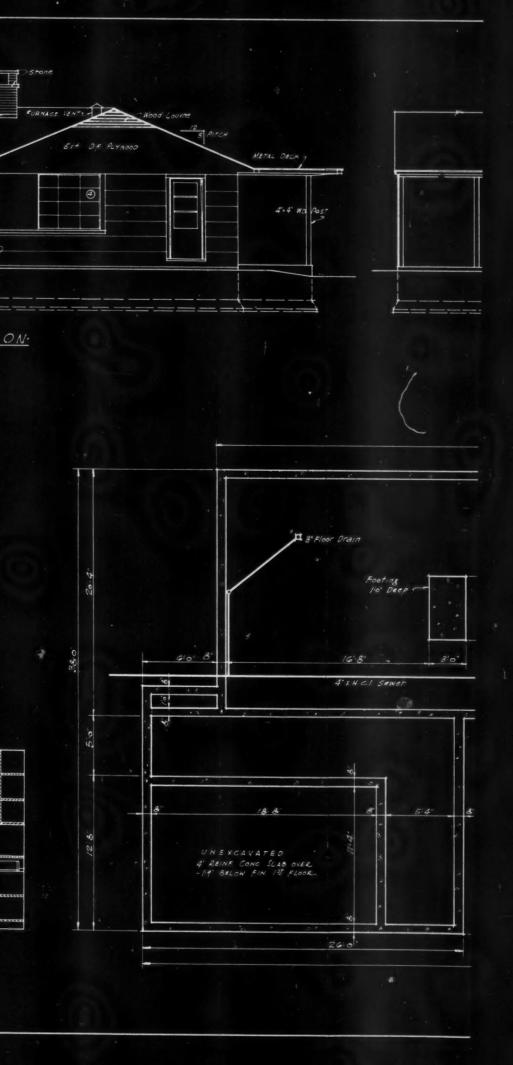
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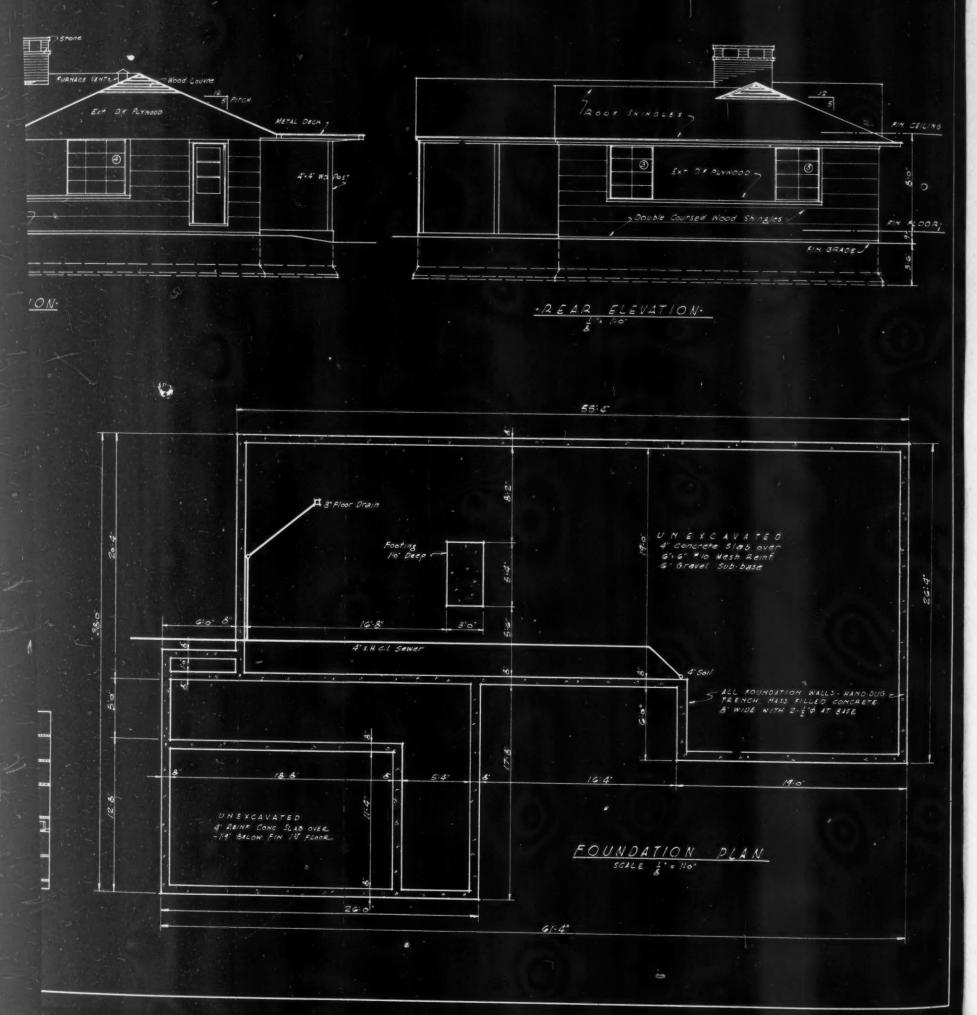
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Prize House-A Cooperative Effort

Leading firms of the city colaborate in the construction of St. Paul's model house

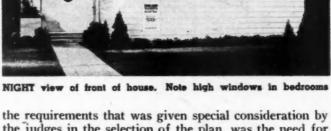


A sweeping view of the cut-of-doors is obtained from the group of large windows in the living room. Chimney of painted brick, which encloses the major portion of wall of house, provides for an additional fire-place on the outside

Show, produced by Saintpaulites Incorporated and sponsored by the Builders Exchange of St. Paul, is the model house shown on this page. At the conclusion of a city wide competition among architects and designers, held under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the design submitted by W. J. Witherspoon, architect, was selected as best meeting the requirements set forth by the committee.

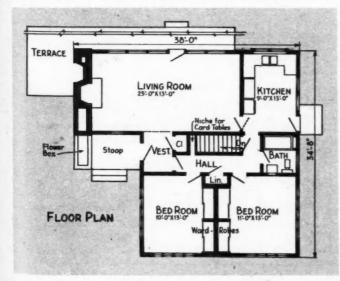
Cooperating in every respect were members of the Builders Exchange and others, who opened the channels of distribution for a free and uninterrupted flow of materials to Lindstrom and Anderson, builders, who had a minimum of time at their disposal for construction work before the opening date.

The model house was built on a site apart from the Home Show proper for permanent occupancy. Materials were selected for their long life and durability. One of



the requirements that was given special consideration by the judges in the selection of the plan, was the need for free and unimpeded circulation throughout the house. This has been accomplished by the well-placed hall that permits access to each room, without making the living room a traffic lane.

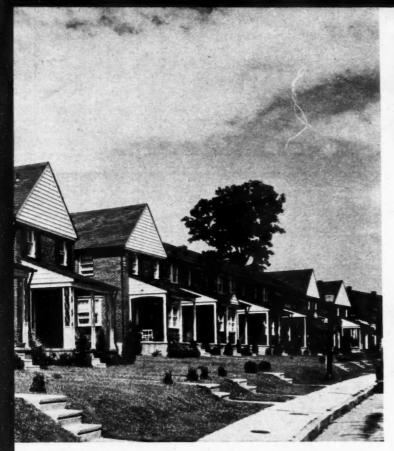
The solar principle of design is carried out in this house by the large battery of windows in the living room. Windows in the bedroom are placed at a height that permits arrangement of furniture along three walls. Many other features contribute to this well-planned prize house.



GOOD circulation throughout plan. Ample light and air provided



CORNER in kitchen. Efficiency of U-shaped arrangement indicated



NORTHWOOD group houses of eight or nine family units built in Baltimore by Joe Meyerhoff and designed by Kenneth C. Miller

WHILE it is distinctly a regional practice, multiple group housing, as carried on in Baltimore and other eastern cities, has staunch advocates. The group house, they argue, is more economical to build, less costly to maintain, and affords more persons a chance to live in heavily populated areas with more privacy than is provided by individual houses on small lots.

The group house also fits in well with the common Baltimore practice of paying ground rent instead of buying land outright. Ground rent generally is misunderstood by those unfamiliar with it, and is described as being not really rent at all, but a first lien on a property, taking precedence over the first mortgage.

The group house today is an offshoot of the old "row houses" for which Baltimore and other old eastern cities



Baltimore builders claim group house gives construction economies and low maintenance costs

are famous (or infamous, according to the point of view.) As group house planning has developed, largely within the last two decades, comfortable, economical buildings have evolved.

The builders do not claim that a group house can replace individual cottages on suburban lots of adequate size—but they do argue that few urban lots are large enough, and that the group house is an improvement over an individual house on a narrow lot.

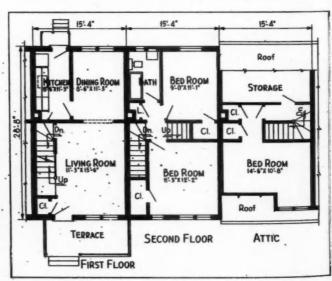
Architecturally, the group house offers certain advantages. There are fewer buildings on a given frontage, each building being from 75 to 150 feet long. The purchaser buys a complete unit, surrounded by four walls with a front and back lawn, but he pays for only three walls. His deed reads from the center of the partition line on one side to the center of the partition line on the other side. The front and back walls, which are the shorter, are the only ones exposed and subject to architectural exterior treatment.

In the group masonry house, the long partition walls are built of cinder or concrete block. The exterior walls are of brick, usually furred with one-inch strips to insure a damp-proof and insulated wall. The estimated saving in construction costs of the average group dwelling over a free-standing dwelling of the same dimensions is between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

There is a distinct saving in cost of the necessary land. A group dwelling of 20-foot width requires only 20 feet of land frontage. A free-standing house of the same size would require a 35 to 40-foot lot. The practical effect of this land economy is that the operator can afford to pur-



MONUMENTAL Homes group built by Frank B. and Robert A. Bready



FIRST and second floor plans for one unit in group house at left

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SEMI-DETACHED multiples in Baltimore built by Joe Meyerhoff.

AT right, first and second floor plans of unit from these houses

chase more expensive land in more desirable locations on which to erect his houses.

Builders point out that maintenance of the group house is low in cost. Generally, there are three windows in the front and three in the rear, with a front entrance and rear service door. Painting of sash and doors, done once in about three years, is such a small job, it often is done by the occupant. The roof usually is of the built-up type, always guaranteed for at least 10 years. Coating the roof area every three or four years usually will make the roof last for 20 years.

With only two exposed walls, heating units can be smaller than for a free-standing house and fuel require-

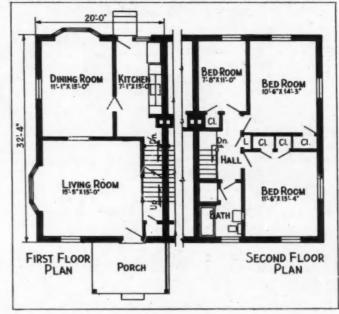
ments are less.

How do costs run? In the Monumental Homes Corporation group shown at the bottom of the facing page, each dwelling has three bedrooms, automatic hot water heater, tile bath, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, steel sash and weatherstripping and insulation. Price is about \$8,000 with a \$90 annual ground rent. Units in the Northwood development, shown on this page, cost \$8,500 with a ground rent of \$96.

Ground rent generally is misunderstood. Contrary to popular belief, it has no bearing on the overall cost of the house and ground combined. A ground rent is, in effect, a mortgage ahead of the conventional first mortgage. For example, under the ground rent system:

Land cost, improved	\$1,000
Cost of house	7,500
Builder's profit	1,000

Under these conditions, the house might be advertised at \$7,500 with a ground rent of \$108, the latter figure representing 6 per cent on \$1,800, the artificial value of the \$1,000 lot. This 6 per cent also is an artificial figure.



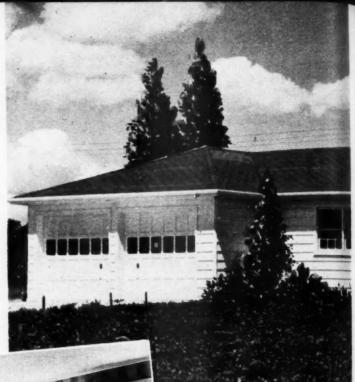
No investor expects to get 6 per cent on his money today. He cuts that return by paying a premium to the builder.

It is evident that a cash payment of \$1,000, plus a first mortgage of \$7,500, plus land cost of \$1,800 adds up to only \$9,300, leaving the builder \$200 short of his \$1,000 profit. So the investor pays the builder \$2,000 for the title to the lot so he can collect the \$108 ground rental. Instead of a 6 per cent return, therefore, he collects only 5.4 per cent.

The house owner pays the \$108 ground rent and the taxes on the land. After five years, the house owner may redeem the ground rent for the agreed price of the land—\$1,800. When he has redeemed the ground rent, he then has title to the land. The \$1,800 figure cannot be changed until the house owner or a subsequent owner of the house elects to purchase the land outright by redeeming the ground rent.

Basementless House Has Novel Floor Construction

Builder includes novel features and new appliances and materials in modern home, then opens it to public for demonstration purposes





LEFT: Photographs showing large glass areas and mirror over the fireplace; and electrically-equipped kitchen with the exception of the hydraulic dish washer

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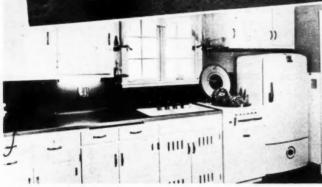
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WHEN William Dane, member of the Dane Lumber Co., built his new home near Beloit, Wis., he and his father, who is the head of the company, decided that it had unusual features that warranted using it for a limited period as a demonstration house.

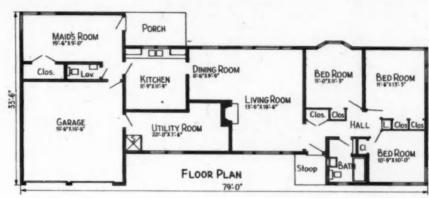
A one-story basementless house, the floor construction is interesting. Footings were carried down below the expected frost line in the vicinity, and a shallow excavation was partly filled with gravel. On top of the gravel, a one-foot thick layer of cinders was placed. With this cushion and insulator, a concrete slab was poured, with Insulite Bildrite placed between the slab and the footing wall. In the slab, sleepers were embedded with their tops flush with the surface of the slab. Nailing strips, three-quarters of an inch thick, were fastened to the sleepers, and at right angles to them. Before placing the nailing strips, the slab and the sleepers were waterproofed. Softwood flooring was nailed in place through the nailing strips, and the floor areas then were covered with inlaid linoleum in the bathroom and kitchen, and with carpet for the other.

The heating system is forced warm air by means of an oil-fired furnace. The unit is located in the utility room with a Coleman water heater, a Bendix washer, a Majestic incinerator, a Cutler-Hammer multi-breaker electric control box, and a shower stall.

The recreation room is distinguished by the use of Amerwood shot-blasted pine walls, with wax applied over



ABOVE and at the right: Photograph and floor plan of the Dane house. Note the low-pitch roof and the approximate symmetry of the front. At lower right: Recreation room is paneled with waxed, shot-blasted pine walls



the natural finish. The floor is asphalt tile, and the ceiling is Insulite insulating tile. Windows throughout the house, except the large ones in the living room, are Curtis Silentite. Doors are Curtis flush panel. All doors in the house have three hinges.

The kitchen is equipped with an electric range, a Frigidaire and a Kaiser dish washer. Walls in the kitchen are Marlite. The large windows in the living room are

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Twindows.

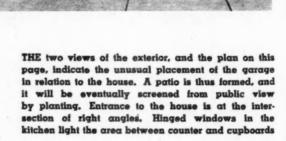
When the house was completed and furnished, Mr. Dane advertised it as open to public inspection. The visiting hours were from two to five o'clock in the afternoons, and from seven to nine o'clock in the evenings. On the two Sundays that the house was open, visiting hours were continuous from one to nine o'clock. In the course of the nine days that the house was open, 5,500 adults went through it. Visitors were brought into the house through the garage. Both visible and hidden architectural and structural features were explained, and descriptive literature about the appliances was available to all who were interested.

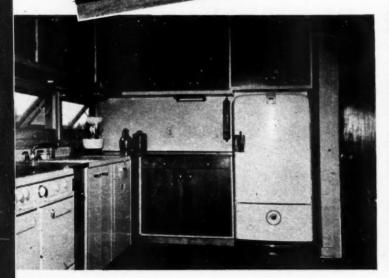
The arrangement and size of windows in the living room provide an illusion of much greater size than is represented by the actual dimensions. The plan from which the house was built is a slight modification of a stock plan. Siding is wood, and the roof is asphalt shingles. Multiple electric outlets are provided in ample quantities.

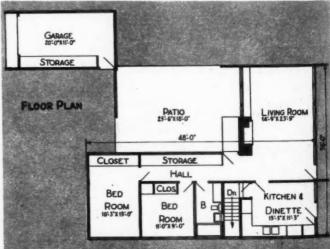


An Individually Designed

No attempt is made in this house to cater to an earlier period. It is an honest expression, designed to satisfy real needs, simply, and without sham







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Modern Home

UNLIKE most people, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Gladstone of McHenry, Ill., have always been enthusiastic about contemporary architecture. They wanted all the light and air possible in a house, as well as the greatest amount of living space for the money expended. These requirements, they were satisfied, would be best met in a house of modern design. Living in a simple, modern, yet entirely functional home, the Gladstones now know that their requirements have been completely fulfilled.

Among the novel features of the Gladstones' house is the use of wing walls on both the rear and front exterior elevations and on the garage. The wing walls give depth and interest to the exterior appearance. Another feature of note is the large paved patio, formed by the position of the garage to the house. Planting on the two open ends will eventually enclose this area, making it an outdoor

living room.

The exterior walls of this modern house are constructed of frame and placed on a concrete foundation. The walls are then faced with 3-inch T&G vertical siding, and capped with a sheet metal stop and drip. The entire rcof surface is covered with a three-ply built-up roofing, sloped to drain into a 4-inch roof drain, in an inside partition.

The house completed in the spring of 1947, contains approximately 1,600 square feet including garage. It was built by the Tonyan Construction Co., McHenry, Ill., at the cost of \$8.50 a square foot. It was designed by R. Rapson and J. Vander Meulen.

STORAGE space, below a continuous run of windows, extends along corridor wall

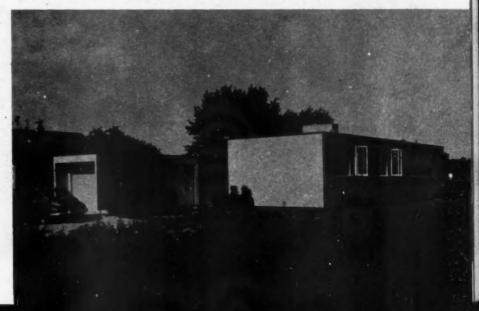


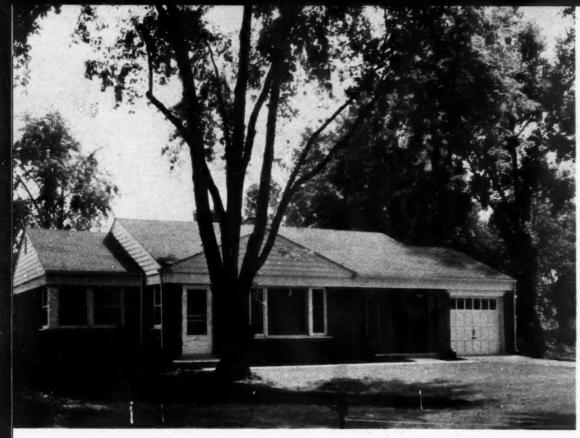


NOTE extra depth of opening in fireplace and omission of hearth; built-ins adjoining



WING walls divide living and service areas. Separation of house, garage shown below



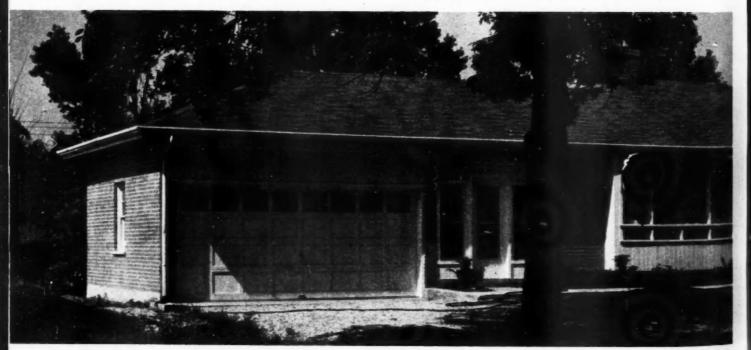


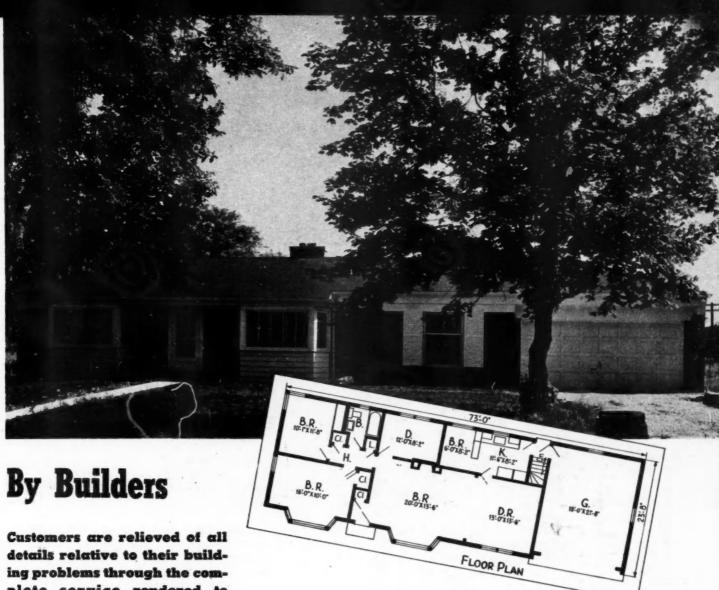
THIS well-designed ranch type house was delivered in a complete package to owner from plans prepared especially for him by these builders. Plan at letters.



Unique Service Given

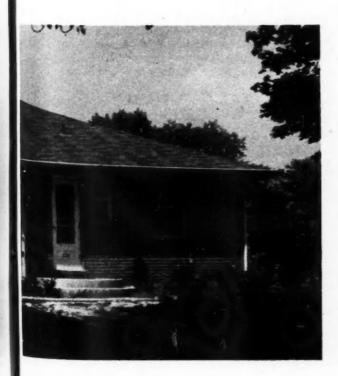
GREEN Valley Homes, Inc., Lombard, Ill., operated under the direction of Charles M. Cress and M. Viktor Moyer, is able to render to this community a complete building service, because of its widespread activities. This service includes the acquisition of the site, the planning and design of the house, complete construction of all buildings on the property, the insurance and financing of the house. This packaged service permits the prospective home owner to select his own site and plans and to have the house built

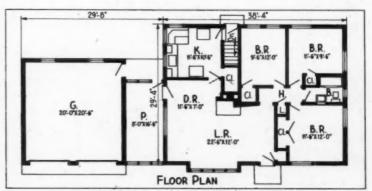




plete service rendered to them by enterprising firm

ANOTHER interesting variation of the ranch type dwelling, together with plan, is pictured above. This house, also, was individually designed and built under the complete control of Green Valley Homes, Inc., Lombard, Ill.





THIS house follows the general trend of the other two shown on these pages. Through its window fenestration, a distinctly different appearance has been achieved in this house. The plan, as pictured above, provides a good circulation to all areas 18'-6"X27-6



A dramatic effect has been obtained in this house by the unusual roof lines, and vertical siding in relation to the horizontal lines of the brick walls. A large fixed studio window occupies one wall of the living room, with fixed wood louvres below for ventilation. Plan shown below and at left Am

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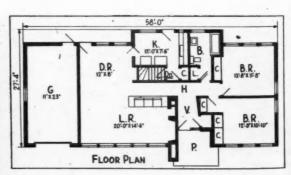
according to his own requirements. Green Valley's operations are more or less typical of the large operative builder. In addition to the custom built houses that are shown on these pages, it has begun with a program of houses built for sale in the Green Valley subdivision. It is the intention of the builders to have a varied type of architectural design in all these homes, thereby giving an individualistic appearance to the subdivision. The builders have found that this method has gained widespread acceptance. Home designs that have proved successful in the present op-

eration, will be used in a new development with appropriate variations.

Green Valley Homes, Inc., employs its own unskilled labor crews, carpenters and bricklayers, and crews for rough and finish concrete. The remaining operations are sublet. As its operations increase, the corporation will try to absorb within its own organization as many crews as possible in order to decrease the cost of the finished house. A large shed, devoted to pre-cutting operations, where the latest labor saving equipment is employed, is located close to the main entrance of the subdivision,



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



THIS house is located in the new Green Valley Homes subdivision, where construction of homes proceeds at a rapid rate. Placed in a commanding position in the area, this house has had a direct influence on the design of the other houses, because of its simple and effective lines. Chimney and large windows are features

and is used for all the cutting opera-

Construction of the houses shown are standard. Brick walls are supported above concrete foundation walls. Reinforced concrete floors are employed chiefly where radiant heat pipes are used. Flintkote Mastic and Zonolite concrete are used over wood sub-floor in connection with asphalt or rubber tile floors. Roofs are covered with asphalt shingles in variegated shades. All the houses are provided with attached garages. The garages have aluminum and wood doors with upward acting hardware.

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FLOOR PLAN

REAR and front views of the same house are shown above and at the right. Outdoor living is enjoyed on the large terrace placed between the two projecting wings at the rear of the house. The full height windows and doors of the living room overlook large lawns in the rear and front

LAKE COTTAGE Of Stone and Fir

Finish of exterior blends home into surroundings and double glass windows make the most of beautiful view

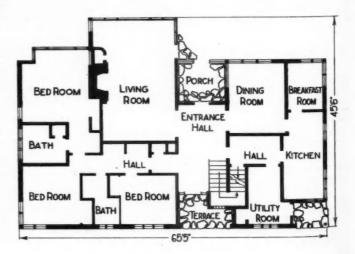


IMMENSE brick fireplace is central feature of living room, A hand-wrought iron balustrade, fabricated by the owner, highlights the entrance hall. Paneling is vertical-grain, clear fir. Modern kitchen has continuous, counter-high work top; plenty of windows

AN outstanding home in the Oregon Oswego Lake area is that of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Newton, designed by Mr. Newton. Flat Stayton rock and fir siding have been utilized by the builder, Burt Smith, to provide an exterior appropriate to the setting.

Oil heating is used. Heremetically-sealed, double glass windows in both the living room and bedroom frame the scenic view of Lake Oswego. The living-room is dominated by a huge circulating fireplace. House has no rafters; type of ceiling support is shown in living-room photograph. Same type of ceiling is used on the second floor. Floors are of oak plank.

Outdoor living facilities around the house include an outdoor fireplace with picnic table and benches. A small boathouse is built at the edge of the lake.



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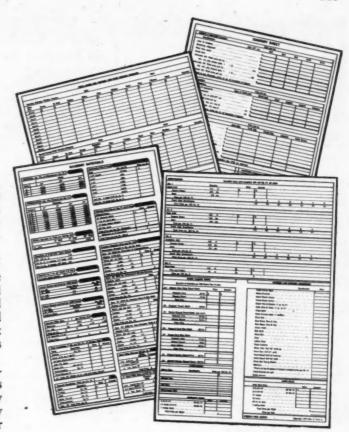
How Much Will It Cost?

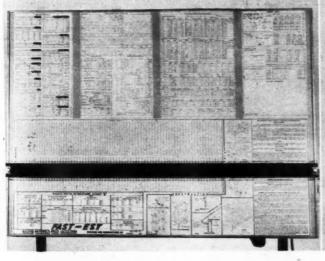
Architect announces perfection of new estimator that reduces estimating time, and eliminates chances of most errors in multiplication

SET up in the form of a machine rather than a book, easy to operate, and with all unit price information and instructions mounted on a standard 30x42-inch drawing board, is the brief description of the Fast-est estimator, given it by its inventor, William Piehl, Jr., secretary of the Miller-Piehl Lumber Co., Seymour, Wis.

Mr. Piehl, a graduate of the school of architecture of the University of Minnesota, has spent his working life in the lumber yard. Upon completing his architectural education, he returned to the lumber yard, and assumed all of the duties having to do with design for homes and small commercial and industrial plants, as well as the task of estimating bills of materials for the builder customers of the yard.

After searching for an estimator or an estimating system that would speed his work, and minimize the chances of error in computing quantities and prices, he finally decided to develop his own method. His aim was a partly mechanical estimator rather than a system—an estimator that would speed the work, and eliminate the need for







PHOTOGRAPHS of calculator with price charts, contract and listing forms, and straight edge mounted on standard 30x42 inch

hundreds of multiplications of quantities and unit prices.

After more than five years of experimentation and development, he announced recently that his estimator had been perfected, and that it was ready to be offered for

been perfected, and that it was ready to be offered for sale to builders and retail lumbermen. Called the Fast-est Building Materials Price Calculator, the device, according to Mr. Piehl, has the same value as an additional man in the estimator's office. It is capable of giving a ready answer to any price question for any part of any type of construction. It is dependable and accurate, and includes pricing for the whole broad field of building materials.

In addition to basic price charts mounted on the drawing board under a glass the same size as the board, the calculator includes illustrations of various construction details for walls, partitions, floors and roofs, together

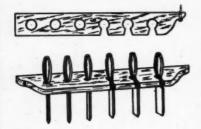
with contract and listing forms. Lumber pricing tables are presented in such a manner that price changes in lumber do not affect the calculator. The price of any quantity of lumber of any kind at any unit price can be obtained instantaneously in board feet or square feet.

According to Mr. Piehl, operation of the calculator is so rapid that a builder can quote a guaranteed price on a building while the customer waits in the office. He states also that the calculator will earn more money for its operator than any other piece of equipment he owns, and that it will pay for itself in time and accuracy in a short time.

"The value of the calculator," said Mr. Piehl, "has proved itself to me in my own estimating work. I now have for the first time an instrument that does all of the things I want it to do, both rapidly and accurately."

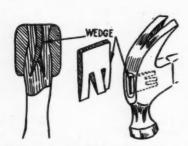


How to Make a Tool Rack



IN submitting this idea, George T. Mann, Fort Meyers, says: "In order to hang chisels and other round handled tools uniformly, the following method is suggested. Bore holes down the center of 1x2-inch piece to fit the ferrules of each tool. Space holes for easy handling of tools. The tools will slip easily into place up to 34-inch sizes. For the larger blades, cut a slightly wedged-shaped slot into the side of the holes."

How to Prevent Hammer Handles from Loosening



HERBERT E. FEY, New Braunfels, Texas, in presenting this suggestion says: "This wedge can be made from a flat piece of metal. It is slotted in two places to provide three equal parts or tangs. These are bevelled or tapered, two on one side, and the center tang on the opposite side. When a wedge is driven into the end of the handle, the tangs will bend slightly in opposite directions, securing the wedge firmly in place."

How to Save Time In Pulling out Nails



TO SPEED up a job where hundreds of nails are to be removed, and to save removing each nail from the claw of the hammer by hand, allow a nail to get firmly stuck in the "V" of the claw hammer, then there will be no room for another nail to stick.

The pulling action may be done with a quick snap of the wrist, and the same motion will throw each nail clear of the claw as it is pulled. NORM MANSON, Middletown, Conn.

How to Round Corners Without Templates



IN offering the following, Richard M. Barner, Colwyn, Pa., says: "Here is a method, I use to round off corners without the aid of a template. The method is both fast and accurate. Lay out radius full-size on board. Scribe first and second offsets as shown."

How to Keep Handles From Splitting



TO KEEP wooden handles from splitting when driven by hammering, use left over ends of plumbers nickel and chrome-plated trim as a band for the end. GEORGE T. MANN, Fort Meyers, Fla.

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Modern House Gives Prominence to Kitchen-DiningSpace

By R. J. Alexander

IN PLANNING houses today, the rear elevation of a house is made just as attractive as the street front. The kitchen-dining space, in the plan detailed on the opposite page, has been given prominence in the exterior design, as well as in relation to the balance of the layout.

This practice has not always been the case, as a number of designers, especially those employed by lumber companies or contractors, have been inclined to spend a great deal of time placing the emphasis upon the front elevation to the neglect of the other three walls. The narrow lot of the past is gradually being superceded by a larger and more expansive area, which, in turn, challenges the designer to consider all the walls as being equally important.

This trend has given rise to a general reversal in the position of major rooms, so that they now look out over the rear yard which is generally landscaped. Thus, that portion of the lot, which at one time used to be a catchall for the winter's accumulation of ashes and tin cans, has now been transformed into an outdoor living room. These areas today are used as recreation spots, having outdoor fireplaces, play areas and flower gardens, as well as the usual vegetable garden and clothes drying space. The number of added features will depend on the amount of ground available.

In this popular change in house design and layout, which was caused by widespread public demand, the rear elevation of a house is made to appear just as attractive, if not more so, than the front of the house.

The kitchen-dining space, shown on the opposite page, is taken from the floor plan of a house, designed with the idea in mind of meeting these new requirements in house planning. The details and general design of the exterior are simple and straight-forward, without any unnecessary cornice ornamentation. The iron rail around the platform and the interesting flower-pot holder which is placed under the casement windows, are added to the rear elevation because of its increased importance.

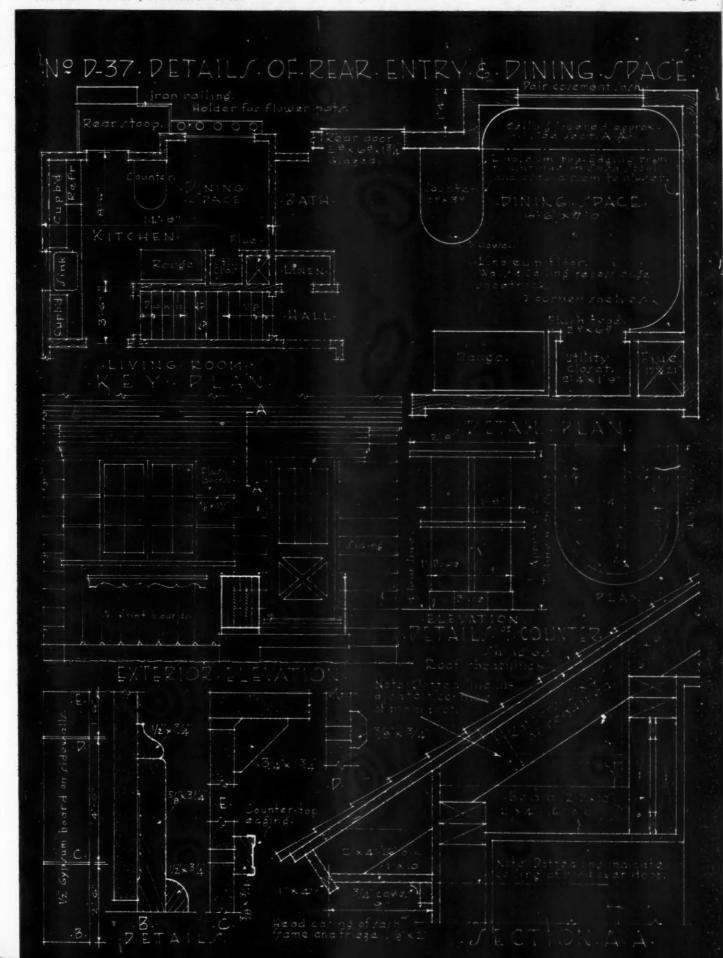
The inside of the kitchen-dining space keeps the same character as the exterior. The walls and ceiling are covered with recess-edge gypsum board. The lower and upper areas of the sidewalls are painted; the center section of the sidewalls together with the ceiling are covered with a gayly colored wallpaper.

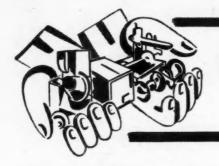
BUILDER'S BETTER DETAIL PLATE

American Builder, November 1947.

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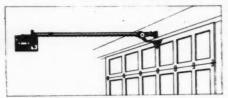


NEW PRODUCTS

Offered by Manufacturers

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR AB11714

Federal Industries, Inc., 19720 West 8 Mile Road, Detroit 19, Mich., manufacturers of the Electronic Serviceman garage door operator, is now producing a new type unit designed



for installation on garage doors of the upward swinging type. The unit is activated by the entirely new radio wave principle used by the canopy type operator. Shown here, the unit features simplicity as well as efficiency and installs in a minimum of space on the garage ceiling.

ALUMINUM ROOFING AND SIDING

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The newly organized New Holland Metals Co., Leola, Pa., is now manufacturing a complete line of aluminum corrugated and 5 V-Crimp roofing and siding, plain aluminum ridge roll, and aluminum roofing nails with neoprene plastic washers. Aluminum plain sheets for heating and ventilation duct work are also available from this firm. The corrugated and 5 V-Crimp roofing and siding is fabricated in 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths in .019, .024, and .027-inch diameter thicknesses.

IMPROVED HAND DRILL

A hand drill with the entire mechanism fully enclosed has been announced by the Oxwell Tool Co. Ltd.,



928 Broadway, New York, N. Y. So designed, the mechanism is protected from dirt, dust, and wood chips, and the danger of finger nicks are eliminated. The casing is of twopiece cast construction (aluminumfinished alloy metal).

Other features of construction are two pinion gears, red-stained handle and knobs, and nickel-plated knurled chuck with hardened steel jaws.

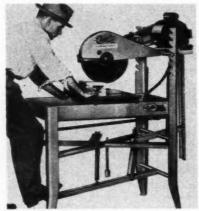
AIR CONDITIONING REGISTER

A new type of register for forced warm air heating systems has been developed by the Minneapolis Honeywell Co., Minneapolis, Minn. The register is designed with a curved ex-

tension front equipped with individually adjustable diffusion vanes, volume and shut off damper, and turning vanes. The diffusion vanes permit any shape of room to be evenly blanketed with air. The damper blades make possible complete control of volume. This modern compact unit is installed flush with the wall. Its curved front extends slightly into the room, making extremely wide deflection possible and preventing ugly streaks from marring the

DUSTLESS MASONRY SAW AB11713

A circulating water system to eliminate dust, a snap-on blade cover, multiple belt drives, and a handy stabilizer control for locking the cutting head at any desired position are among the outstanding features of the new HD-48 Clipper Masonry Saw now



available from the Clipper Manufacturing Co., 2800 Warwick, Kansas City 8, Mo. "Wet-cutting" blades, especially developed for this model are another new feature. These blades quickly and easily cut hard masonry materials, whether they are wet or dry. Multiple cutting and the foot pedal control, both exclusive Clipper features, are incorporated into this unit, which operates exactly the same as the standard Clipper masonry saw.

ALL PURPOSE TOOLS

Resumption of the manufacture of the Bevil-Devil All-Purpose Set of tools is announced by the Kimball Manufacturing Co. Inc., 1629 Sycamore, Royal Oak, Mich. The tools are used for slicing, grooving, beveling, and rabbeting insulation board. A set consists of three tools: one for slicing, another for grooving, and a third for beveling. By setting up all

three when a job is started, no time is wasted for adjusting, changing blades, or attaching parts. These tools, made of selected hard maple, will not discolor or scuff-up the painted surfaces of insulation boards. They are light in weight and easy to work with.

FLAT SASH BALANCE

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An adjustable flat sash balance that eliminates the need for pulleys, weights, cords, and window boxes,

and requires only a simple plank frame for installation is manufactured by Duplex, Inc., 634 North LaPeer Dr., Los Angeles 46, Calif. To balance any sash from 4 to 48 pounds, only four sizes of these balances are necessary; two sizes meet 98 per cent of all residential build-



ing needs. This sash balance is especially adaptable to the many-windowed homes of modern design where only very narrow mullions and

trim are used.

KEYLESS DOOR LOCK AB11705

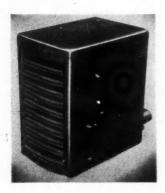
A push-button combination lock, which fastens at the flick of a lever and opens when the proper combination is tapped out on four small buttons, has just been released to the trade by the Security Lock Corporation, Walden, N.Y. According to the



manufacturer, the lock is practically burglar-proof since only the correct combination will open it, and the number of combinations possible is almost unlimited. This lock eliminates the key completely, is of modern design, and may be installed on all standard 134-inch wooden doors.

SUSPENDED UNIT HEATER ABI1707

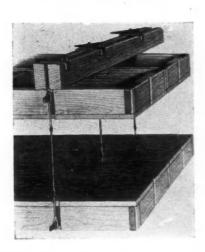
A suspended type gas-fired unit heater, with an 80,000 BTU input, specifically designed for business and industrial heating, is available from The Palmer Manufacturing Corp., Phoenix, Ariz. Outstanding features of



the unit are a compact design to permit low ceiling installations, corrugated steel heating elements to increase heat transfer efficiency and reduce operation noises to a minimum, adjustable air deflectors, a slow-speed heavy-duty motor, choice of fan or blower, and easily accessible controls and burners for inspection and adjustment. This heater, called Palmaire, can be equipped with thermostatic control.

PANEL FORM SYSTEM AB10718

A uniform foundation and fast setup and stripping are accomplished through the use of the Symons Panel Form System, according to the manufacturer, Symons Clamp and Manufacturing Co., 4249 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Ill. The standard panel system is used with the tie rods in the standard panel anchored from the



sides of the panel. Thus they hold both ways and save the time spent in fishing for the tie openings on the opposite panel. This method also eliminates the need of drilling for ties and plugging up old tie holes. When dismanteling the forms, as soon as the connecting bolt to which the ties are anchored is removed they may be

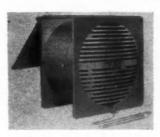
lifted straight up or back. The panels do not have to be forced away and disengaged from protruding ties and washers.

MASONRY DRILL SETS AB11726

A complete line of carbide tipped masonry drills in handy kits and boxed sets are available from the Super Tool Company, 21650 Hoover Road, Detroit 13, Mich. The kits contain five of the most popular size drills, and the boxed sets contain eight. Both are available with drills having either round or Super-Grip Hex Type shanks. A chart which indicates the proper size drill to use in drilling masonry for all types of expansive screws, bolts, bolt shields, and anchors is also included. Super carbide tipped masonry drills provide for adequate chip clearance for fast accurate drilling of holes in cement, tile, brick, asbestos, composition wall board, limestone and all plaster compositions.

HOME VENTILLATING FAN AB11703

The Westinghouse Electric Corp., 306-4th Avenue, Pittsburgh 30, Pa., manufactures a ventilating fan with an insulated outside door. This door, which prevents the passage of heat through the opening when the fan is not in use, is kept tightly closed by a strong spring. Designed for installation in the wall of a kitchen or home



laundry, this ventilator can move 350-cubic feet of air a minute, sufficient to change the air in a 9 x 12 x 7-foot kitchen every two minutes. When installed, the fan is concealed behind a slotted aluminum grille that will blend, unpainted, with any kitchen finish or which may be painted without requiring a ground coat of paint. This product is named the Poweraire Home Ventilator.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRILL AB11709

A comfortable pistol grip handle with trigger switch control and a newly designed air-cooled Universal AC-DC motor are the outstanding features of a new lightweight high power portable electric drill offered by Portable Electric Tools, Inc., 255-59 West 79th St., Chicago 20, Ill. Ideal for industry, shop and home workshop, the tool also features a lightweight stator housing, made of seamless aluminum tubing; screw on drill chuck; oil retaining bronze bearing and a 6-foot, heavy-duty, flexible, rubber-covered cord and plug.

BUILT-IN CAN OPENER

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A can opener encased in a chromium-plated box for permanent installation in tile, plaster, wood or any wall finishing is the new product of the Robert H. Clark Co., 9330 Santa



Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. Designed to fit flush against the wall, the can opener when not in use is completely out of sight. Trade-named Genie, this can opener has no blades or levers. It simply shears the lid smoothly from the can, directly under the bead and holds the lid until the can is removed. It opens any size or shape can without adjustment.

FURNACE UNITS

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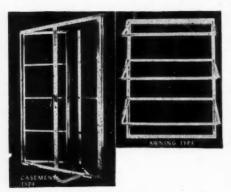
A self-contained furnace unit (Airborne) and boiler unit (Waterborne) that heat, clean, humidify, and circulate the air have been designed by the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., Box 450, Portland, Ore. The Airborne unit, illustrated, produces a luminous



flame and is available in both oil and coal burning models. The Waterborne unit, almost identical in appearance with the Airborne, is also available with either a built-in oil burner or coal stoker. Unusually large primary heating surfaces are provided in the Waterborne's automatically-fired boiler units for steam, hot water, or vapor heating. A built-in hot water coil to provide hot water throughout the home may be installed in this unit.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

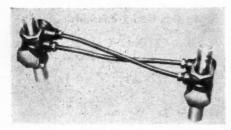
A line of aluminum casement and awning type windows are available from Ware Laboratories, Inc., of Mi-ami, Fla., and 21 West Street, New York City. Both types of windows are of aluminum alloy with the vent sec-tion heavier than the usual construc-



tion. All joints are electrically flash-welded. Hardware is of aluminum throughout, with stainless steel pins for the hinges. Operation from the inside is achieved through roto controls. The windows are prepared for aluminum screens and storm windows. Immediate deliveries are promised by the manufacturers.

VALVE PREVENTS SCALDING AB11704

A unique device which guards against variations in the temperature of running water in a shower bath is being marketed by the Milton-Griffith Co., 8619 Mack Ave., Detroit 14, Mich. It is a pressure-controlled valve de-



signed for use with any type of shower fitting. Installed between the last water line branch-off and the adjusting valves of a shower bath, this device is completely controlled by sudden pressure drops, to which it responds instantly, balancing the hot and cold volume at the selected temperature. It is being distributed through plumbing and heating supply houses and carries the trade-name Aquatemp.

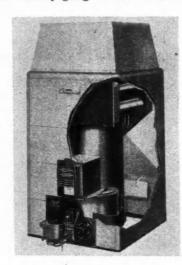
FLUID ASPHALTS

The American Bitumuls Co., 200 Bush St., San Francisco 4, Calif., produce emulsified asphalts and asphalt composition products under the registered trade name "Laykold." These products are designed for use in insulation construction, a usage which requires the most durable types of asphalt. All of the products are used without heating and require a minimum of special equipment and skilled

AB11715 labor. Of particular interest to builders is the Laykold Fibrecoat which contains mineral fibres for high strength and mineral flakes for surface protection. A tough protective coating, it preserves the life of steel, galvanized iron and other metals, concrete, brick and stucco, composition and other bituminous roofs, and all types of surfaces except wood.

OIL-FIRED FURNACES

Two new oil-fired units, designed for small and medium size homes, have been added to the Mueller Climatrol line, the L. J. Mueller Furnace Co., Milwaukee, Wis., has announced. These units are the Type 201 Gravity Furnace with input of 90,000 to 135,000 B.T.U.'s per hour, and the Type 202 Winter Air Conditioner with in 202 Winter Air Conditioner with inputs of 100,000 and 150,000 B.T.U.'s per hour. Both furnaces employ the same heavy-gauge steel drum and



tubular radiator of multiple pass design, and the same type vaporizing burner. This burner features an air damper which automatically adjusts the supply of combustion air as the burner changes from high fire to pilot fire. Both furnaces are designed to burn gas as well as oil, having gasfired ratings identical to those above. Where gas is to be used, a packaged gas burner assembly is available.

CELLAR WINDOW CATCH

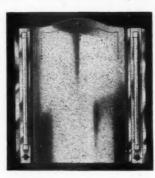
The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn., announces new styling and major improvements in the No. 1763 Cellar Window Fastener. The former friction element has been replaced by



a steel, dished washer which is now located between the catch and plate for protection and long-lasting performance. In addition, the mounting plate has been redesigned to permit a flush application of the fastener to the window frame.

BATHROOM CABINET

This bathroom cabinet with chrome finished fluorescent side fixtures is the deluxe model of the bathroom cabinet line produced by the Mirro-Glo Cab-inet Co., 3131 West 49th St., Chicago, Ill. On one side of the cabinet is an outlet for electrical razors, or other



electrical appliances, and on the opposite side, a separate cabinet light switch. The plate glass mirror is held in position on the door by cork-lined mirror clips, and the door is attached by a plated piano hinge which holds the weight evenly and eliminates sag. All wiring connections are soldered and completely enclosed.

THIMBLE AND CLEAN-OUT

A new type basting-thimble and clean-out to be used on furnace chimney flues has been developed by the D. A. Casey Co., 421 East Main St., Shelbyville, Ky. This thimble, fabricated of cast iron, comes in three parts: the main plate, attached to the flue by four expansion bolts; a collar, the size of the furnace pipe to be used.



which is attached to the main plate by four bolts; and a clean-out door and check draft. The clean-out door is directly under the smoke pipe which makes it possible to clean the flue without disrupting the furnace pipe. It also eliminates the need of a check draft door in the furnace pipe; by attaching the draft regulator chain to the bottom of the clean-out door, the furnace can be checked and the flue cooled.

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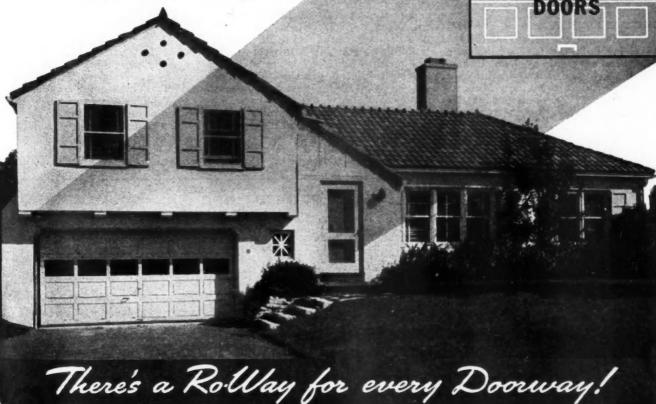
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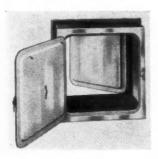
A steel wall tile that can be installed over old plaster, new plaster, wall board, sheetrock, plywood, or any smooth surfaced wall material is made by the Steel Wall Tile Co., 1706 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. This product has a tough, high-gloss, baked-on enamel finish that will not chip, crack,



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A safe and convenient method of receiving milk and package deliveries has been devised by Air Control Products, Inc., Coopersville, Mich., in its new product the Leigh Milk and Package Receiver. This product, designed for installation in frame and



masonry walls, eliminates the intrusions by deliverymen while providing a clean, insulated compartment for foodstuffs or packages. It is built of heavy gauge steel and has an attractive baked-aluminum finish. The doors are insulated to protect contents from heat or cold. They have rugged hinges and positive latches. The inner door cannot be opened from outside.

SELF-FRAMING LOUVERS

A new series of ventilating louvers

for attic wall installations are being pro-duced by The Leslie Welding Co., 2937 W. Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill. The unit shown is a center-flanged, selfframing louver designed for employment in new construction. It is shipped ready for installation, including a detachable screen in the rear. This series of louvers are made in five sizes, fabricated from either 26-gauge



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A semi-structural, light penetrating, glass fiber laminate named Alsynite has been developed by the Allies Synthetics Co., 4654 DeSoto Street, San Diego 9, Calif. According to its manufacturer, this material is weatherproof, rotproof, durable, does not discolor, is not affected by the sun's rays, will not decay or be attacked by ver-min or other type insect pests, will resist mild acids and bases and is completely free from odor. It is applied by nailing, screwing, or bolting to various types of framework, and can be sawed. Standard sheet sizes are 26-inches wide and from 8-feet to 10-feet long in 4-inch increments. For quonset radius the sheets can be curved. It is also available in flat sheets, 30-inches wide, the same lengths as above. This product comes in two weights, medium and heavy.

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The Reflectal Corp., 155 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y., offer two new insulation products in their Alfol building blanket and Alfol asbestos.

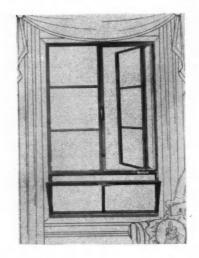
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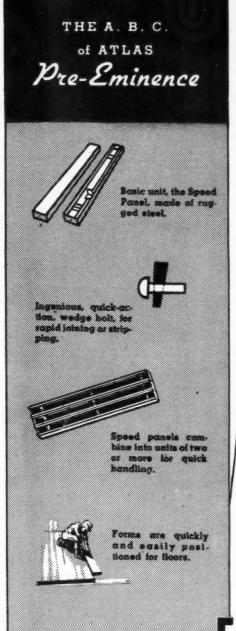
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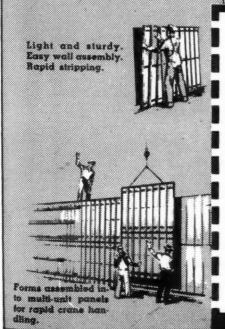


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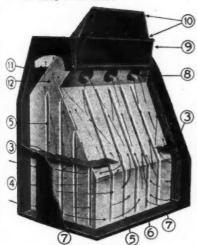
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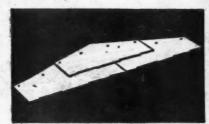
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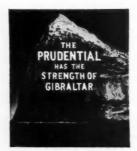
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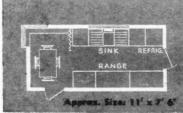
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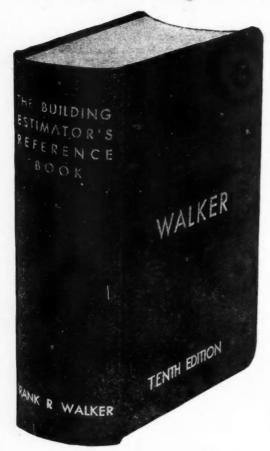
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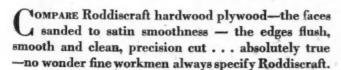








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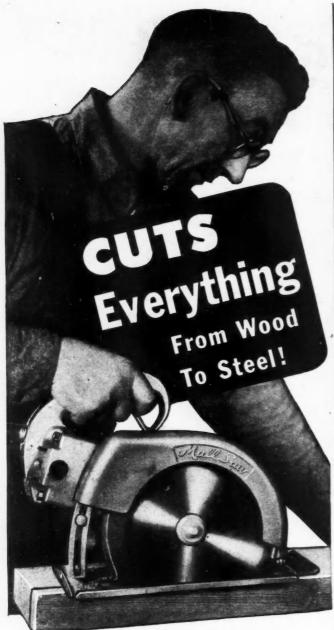
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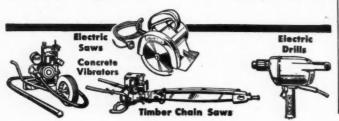
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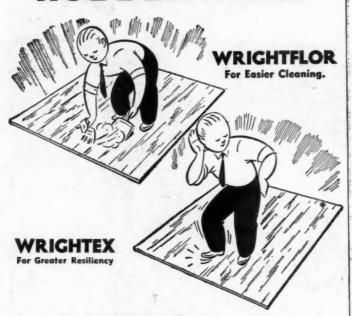
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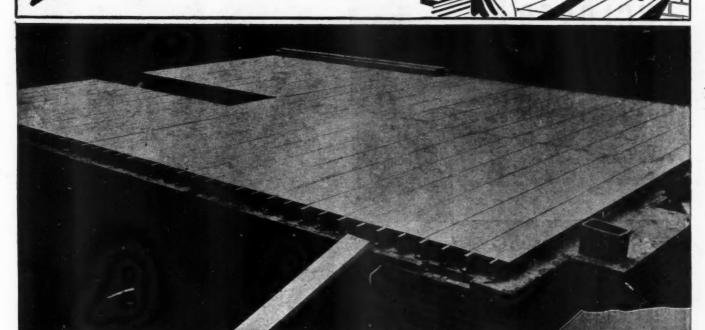
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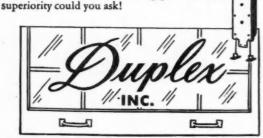
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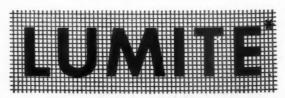


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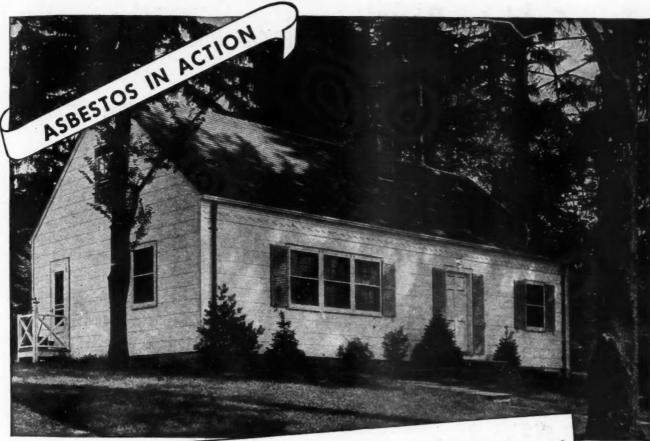
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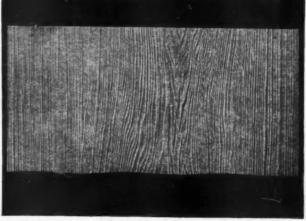
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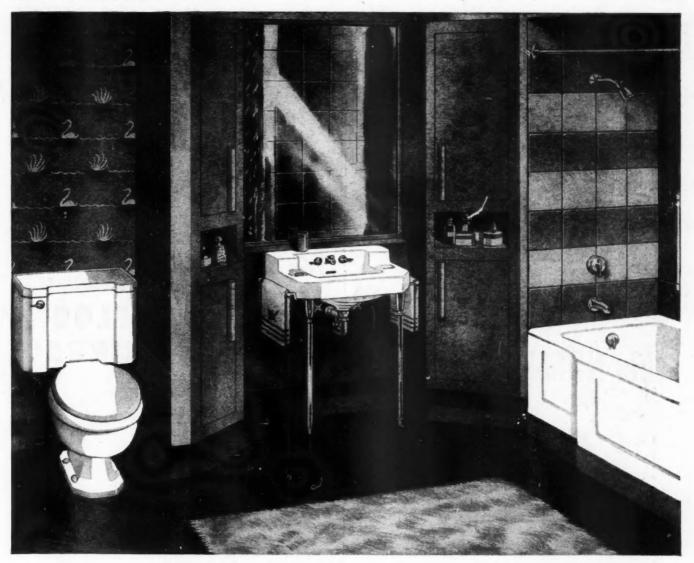
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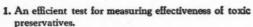


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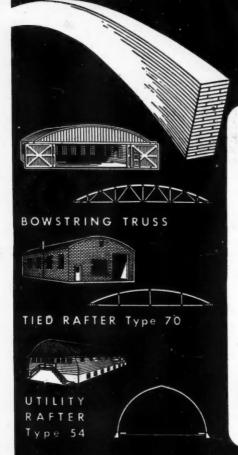
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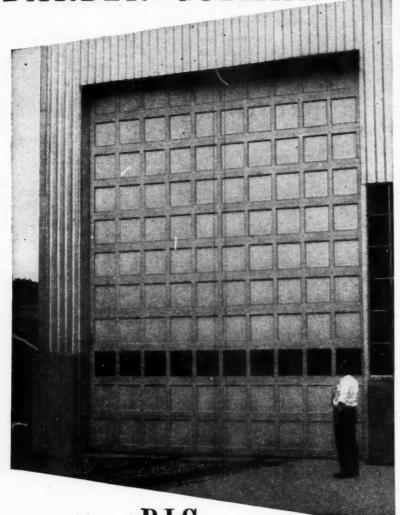
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A prime consideration in construction of any cold storage plant or locker room is that the cold rooms must be thoroughly and completely insulated on all sides, top and bottom from all portions of the structure in which it is built. In other words, it must be completely insulated and sealed. This cannot be over-emphasized.

There are several satisfactory insulations on the market for cold storage plants, both board-type and fill. These include cork board, Fibreglas asphaltenclosed board, mineral wool board, cork fill, mineral wool fill, wood fiber fill, vermiculite fill. It is well to keep in mind that because the "K" factor, or insulating value, may be the same on two insulations, does not necessarily make them equally valuable for cold storage plant construction from the standpoint of permanency or ease of application.

The problem of how much insulation to use may be determined roughly from the following: To maintain temperatures of from 25 to 40 degrees F., 4 inches of cork board are required; for temperatures to 5 degrees below zero, 6 inches of cork board; for temperatures to 20 degrees below zero, 8 inches of cork board. The amounts for board given above should be doubled when fill insulation is used. Cork board is used in presenting these figures because it is the most commonly used insulation in cold storage plant construction.

All curtain non-supporting or partition walls entirely inside any cold storage plant must be as thoroughly sealed as though they were outside walls. It is possible to build a solid non-supporting wall of cork board by using temporary studs, removing them when the wall is finished and then plastering both sides. The seal must be applied on the outside. The detail on this and also on a fill insulation partition wall is shown in the illustration.

In plants using ammonia as a refrigerant, the problem of what to do with the surge tank is often bothersome, because the bottom of the tank must always be above the top of the coils. It is usually most practical to build a raised panel or alcove in the ceiling to accommodate the tank. When this is done, the tank does not have to be insulated, and some additional cooling value is obtained. Because freon is commonly used as the refrigerant on small jobs, no surge tank is required.

The door to a locker room should always have the same insulation value as the walls, ceiling and floor of the room. If 6 inches of board insulation are (Continued to page 152)

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(Continued from page 150 used for the room, then the door should contain 6 inches of board. Where 12 inches of fill insulation are used around the room, 6 inches of board in the door will usually give the same insulation value.

A vestibule entrance to the locker room is of prime importance. Much trouble is encountered with frost accumulating on entrance door gaskets not to mention the terrific loss of cold air which occurs when there is no vestibule, especially where there is the usual amount of steady daytime traffic in and out of the locker room. The vestibule can be small but should be inside the insulated door. The inside door on the vestibule should be one mounted on swinging hinges, with a glass panel. It may be any standard wooden door, which is economical and can be replaced without a great deal of expense, such as that involved in replacement or repairs to an insulated door.

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WALTER J. MAHANY has been named vice-president in charge of operations for Southern States Iron



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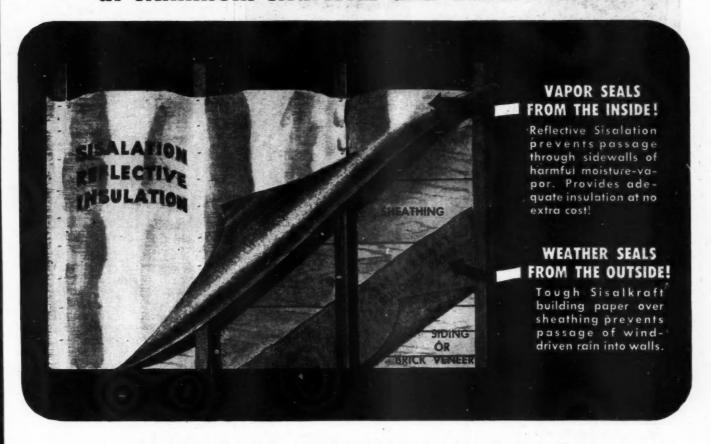
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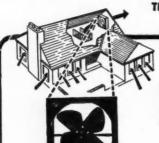


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OPAQUE glass makes an attractive front

panels may be as large as 9 square feet, except toilet partitions whose maximum is 25 square feet. Masonry of almost any kind provides the necessary rigidity and strength required for background, as do lath and plaster on substantial frame construction. The entire background must be painted with a bond coat, and a plastic ce-ment used to hold the panels in place.

Indispensable from a practical standpoint, the mirror has grown in usefulness as an essential element in interior design. It may be hung to reflect the outdoor landscape or to catch the daylight and thus brighten some part of the room that would otherwise be lifeless. Through proper application, a mirror will make a room appear spacious and create a room pattern where none existed.

To reflect an accurate and undistorted image, a mirror must be fabricated of polished plate glass. Extreme sizes of plate glass of satisfactory mirror quality are difficult to obtain; however, there are many types and styles of quality plate glass mirrors available in standard sizes at prices to suit every purse. Flesh tinted plate glass mirrors minimize the blues and violets and emphasize the flesh tones. They have warmth and sparkle and flatter the persons reflected. The rich blue of blue plate glass mirrors is restful and lends itself to striking and original decorative schemes. By coating the colored glasses with silver, gold, or sulphite, special decorative effects may be produced.

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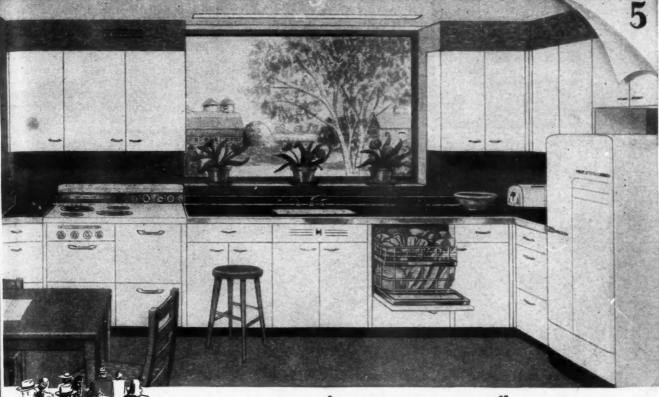
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Because of the widespread trend toward the increased use of glass in architecture and building construction, builders should become familiar with the variety of glass products available and their many applications.

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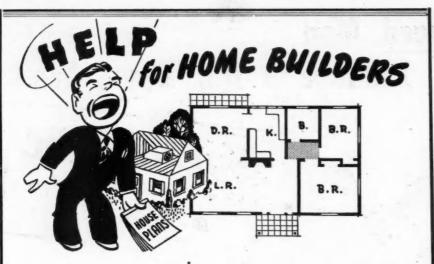
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Book Reviews RADIANT HEATING by T. Napier Adlam

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In a practical, comprehensive way information is presented on heat output or input, relation of mean radiant temperature and air temperature, construction details, controls, air venting, effect of floor covering and similar matters.

The emphasis in this book is on the application of radiant heating to actual problems, rather than complex physics and theory. The exact step-by-step procedure in designing and installing radiant heating systems is summarized, illustrated with drawings, working charts, and photographs. The final chapter includes sixty-four charts for the easy direct determination of the pipe size and spacing necessary, covering both iron or steel pipe and copper tubing.

Radiant heating can be utilized for snow melting and summer air cooling. Mr. Adlam pioneered this branch of the field. He gives detailed instructions on how to design and install snow melting systems for driveways, footpaths, steps, airports, stadiums or hospitals. And, in another chapter, describes and illustrates how radiant cooling is achieved by providing chilled walls to absorb excess body heat, with non-cooled but dry air introduced to prevent condensation on the walls.

The author, T. Napier Adlam, is an outstanding authority on the subject of radiant heating. His thirty years' experience, both abroad and in the United States, have more than qualified him to prepare this treatise. Published by The Industrial Press, the book retails for \$6.00.

PANEL HEATING AND COOLING ANALYSIS by B. F. Raber and F. W. Hutchinson. Publisher, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 601 W. 28th St., New York, N.Y. Price, \$3.50. A three-in-one book written for both technical and practical men in the heating field. First section deals with non-technical information on panel heating and cooling systems. Second section is for design engineers and research workers, and is written also as a textbook for senior and graduate students in engineering. Third section rationalizes design procedure.

HOW TO OPERATE A REAL ESTATE BUSINESS by Stanley L. Mc-Michael. Publisher, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Price, \$5.00. A complete expository treatise dealing with elementary procedure, and advanced techniques in the transfer of industrial sites, and urban and farm residential tracts. Specially designed for men and women just entering the real estate field, and of genuine value as a refresher to veteran realtors. Should be of value as a textbook in schools, and in of (Continued to page 160)

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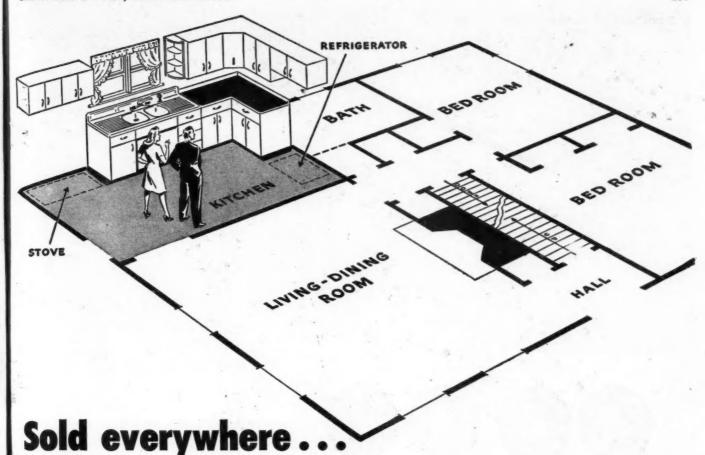
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BUILDING A LOG CABIN by Ben Hunt. Publishers, The Bruce Publishing Co., 540 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. Price, \$2.75. Deals with the methods recommended to prepare, notch, place and secure logs for construction of small cabins of the type used as summer cottages and fishing cabins.

New York Home Builders Conference to Be Nov. 17

THE Home Builders Council of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are scheduling a conference on Nov. 17 to consider the housing outlook for 1948. The conference will be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

All segments of the building industry—builders, bankers, brokers, material and equipment manufacturers, dealers and distributors—are invited to discuss factors directly affecting the industry today.

Henry J. Shaween, chairman of the Council, announced that Frank Cortright, executive vice-president of NAHB who has just returned from England, will tell of his observations in that country

in that country.

Considerable attention will be focused on materials in short supply, such as rock lath, plumbing materials, nails, millwork, flooring and lumber.

James Graham of Long Island is general chairman of the conference, assisted by E. M. Spiegel of New Jersey and Alfred Goss of Long Island as co-chairmen. Others on the committee include Mr. Shaheen, Irving Lipsig, president of the Westchester Association; Willard Closs, president of the New Jersey Association; Kalman Klein, president of Long Island Institute; Lloyd Bremer, Carl Carlsen, Charles Deubel, Jr., Maurice Carroll of New Jersey, Henry Grant of Westchester and O. J. Hartwig of Long Island.

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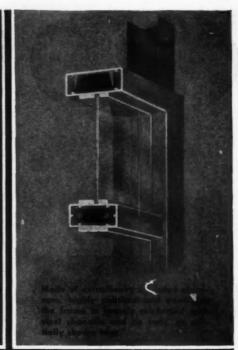
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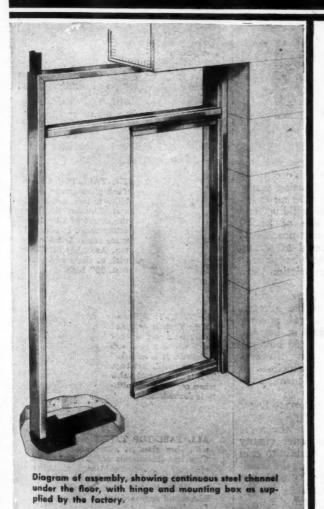
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Producer's Council Elects David S. Miller President

BUILDING volume is on the upgrade, costs are stabilizing and materials shortages are disappearing, David S. Miller, newly elected president of the Producer's Council, stated at the council's annual meeting in October. Mr. Miller, sales promotion manager of the Building Materials Division of Armstrong Cork Co., was elected to succeed Tyler S. Rogers of Toledo.

Indicating that the productivity of labor is improving, and that building time is being shortened, Mr. Miller said that removal of outside restrictions would increase output.

"According to BLS reports," he said, "an average of 66,000 new permanent



DAVID S. MILLER

type housing units per month was started in April, May and June which ordinarily are the peak months for housing starts. But in July and August, after all emergency controls on home building had been removed, an average of 81,500 starts was reported. That is unseasonal gain. It can be interpreted as strong evidence that this industry, when free to operate without outside restrictions, can and will produce"

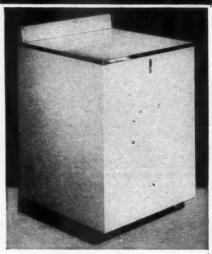
and will produce."

Tyler S. Rogers, retiring president of the council, declared that the greatest contribution that the Federal government can make to the field of housing and construction is to help the building industry speed up the adoption of modular coordination and the principles of the Industry Engineered Housing Pro-

"These projects will do more to lower building costs than anything else proposed today," he stated. "At the same time, both projects mean better quality in construction. They are certain to gain general acceptance throughout the building industry, but the government can hasten their adoption by giving its full approval and active support."

F. L. Riggin, Jr. of the Mueller Brass Company and C. R. Raquet of the Detroit Steel Products Corp. were named vice-presidents of the council. Newly elected members of the board of directors include: James H. Ashley, Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; Arthur S. Brewer, National Fireproofing Corp.; A. Naughton Lane, Monarch Weatherstrip Corp. and C. B. Stainback, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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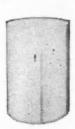


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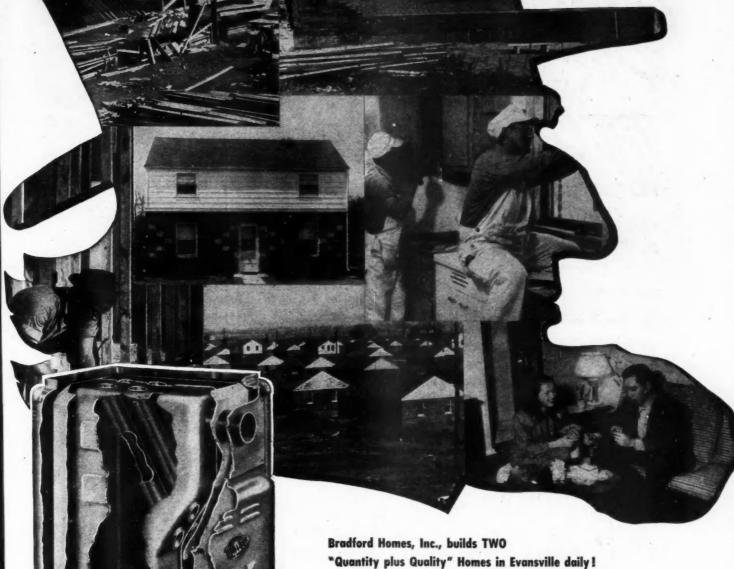
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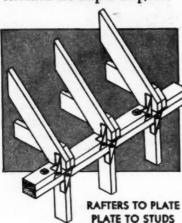
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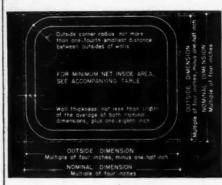
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Modular Dimensions for Clay Flue Lining

THE National Clay Pipe Manufacturers have been cooperating with the Modular Service Association in development of standardized building material dimensions and just recently they have announced a revised design of clay flue lining meeting the modular dimension requirements for modular brick as well as other coordinated modular masonry products. The recommendation, known as ASA Standard A62.4 has been approved by the ASA and the industry will be in a position to proceed with the



NEW modular dimensions for flue lining in multiples of four inches set up by the National Clay Pipe Manufacturers.

production of clay flue lining meeting the new dimensional standards just as soon as the respective market areas of the United States desire flues meeting these requirements. Timing of production of the flues in the respective areas will necessarily tie in with production of other coordinated masonry products. Due to special requirements covering chimney construction in the Pacific Coast area and the resultant special design for clay flue lining in that area it is not expected that changes in design will be made there immediately although producers in that area stand ready to change over whenever the market calls for such a change.

Convector Radiator Output Exceeds Pre-War Four Times

CURRENT production of non-ferrous convector radiators for home, office, institutional and other heating needs is well over 40 million square feet per year, almost half the total radiation for heating now being produced according to figures of the Office of the Housing Expediter. This is more than four times the pre-war production.

Hardwood Flooring Output Up

WEEKLY output of hardwood flooring by late summer had reached a peak of 13,600,000 board feet, and industry spokesmen think annual production records may be shattered this year. The 1947 output may exceed 600,000,000 board feet. Even a 12,000,000 monthly average would bring the output to 584,000,000 board feet, equalling 1926 output.



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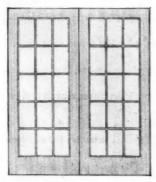
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Mr. Myers became editor of Architectural Forum in 1919, and was



HOWARD MYERS

made publisher six years later. He devoted almost his entire business career to the building field.

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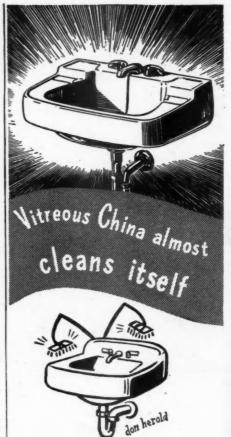
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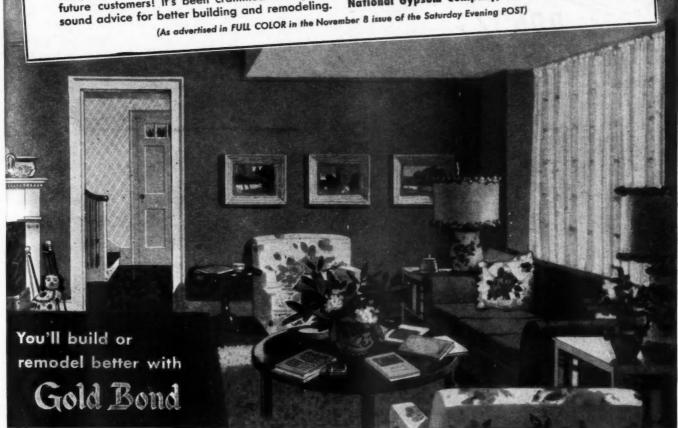
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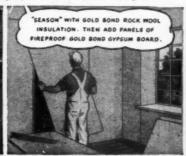
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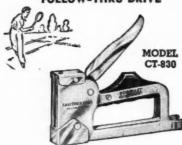
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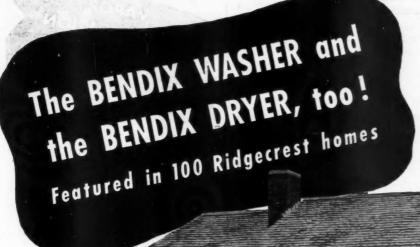
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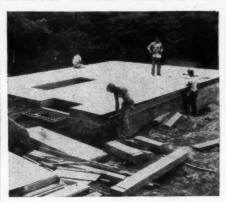
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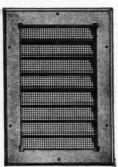
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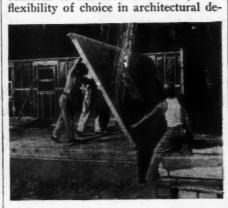


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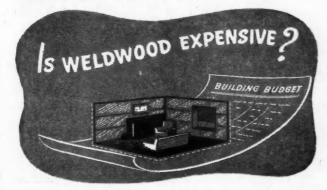
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to 1941 he was editor of a home gardening department for the Springfield Union, a metropolitan newspaper in Springfield, Mass. For four years he covered municipal news and business news for that publication.

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For two years, Mr. Clark was assistant planning engineer for the City Planning Board in Springfield. His work there was concerned principally with land planning and zoning. He also worked on plat plans for the Board of Assessors of Springfield.

Mr. Clark studied civil engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts and landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College, receiving his degree from the

latter institution in 1932.

Mr. Clark is thoroughly familiar with the East. A native of New England, he lived in that section of the country until 1941 when he joined the Vance corporation. For the first two years of his association with that firm, he was stationed in New York City. His headquarters will be in the Eastern offices of American Builder at 30 Church Street, New York City.

Mr. Albert, former eastern editor and also director of research for American Builder, returns to a position which he held when FHA first was created in 1934. At that time he was named chief underwriter for Wisconsin. Early in the war, Mr. Albert served in the administrator's office of the National Housing Agency until 1943, when he became assistant to Frank W. Cortright, executive vice-president of the National Association of Home Builders. He joined the American Builder staff in 1945.

The new contributing editor, Mr. Rodd, is located in Los Angeles and will cover developments in the Pacific Southwest. Currently, he is consultant to the Celotex Corporation. He joined the Celotex Corporation soon after its formation and worked up through the sales department to the position of advertising manager. He resigned in 1945 and went to California where he has done publicity work for the Kaiser Community Homes as well as his consulting work for Celotex.

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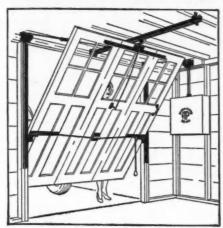
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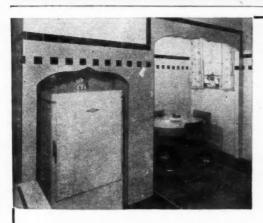


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SAVING associations will reach a 115 year high in 1947 in the volume of dollars provided for the building of new homes. This report comes from the United States Savings and Loan League. Preliminary reports on construction loans made by the associations in the third quarter indicate that between three quarters of a billion and a billion dollars will flow from this source into the pockets of building tradesmen, builders and dealers in building materials.

The volume of dollars poured into new home building has been increasing each month since September 1945. Throughout 1947, the increase over the same month of

1946 has been upwards of 30 per cent.

Many factors besides the upswing in home building, which has made 1947 memorable to the trade, have been responsible for the savings and loan expansion in construction loans according to Ralph M. Smith, president of the League. Savings and loan associations are better equipped to handle construction loans than they have ever been in their history. More of them are making this type of loan direct to the contractor than ever before. Many have been perfecting their techniques throughout the war years when there was not much construction loan demand but lots of opportunity to iron out details in the buildings for which they did provide money.

Also, the leads they established early in making loans to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights gave them a large demand from veterans as soon as building opened up in sizable volume. Many savings and loan institutions are financing the larger projects in which several homes are planned at once, and some are collaborating in the

financing of larger new home developments.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 Of American Builder & Building Age published monthly at Chicago, III., for October 1, 1947.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward G. Gavin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the American Builder & Building Age and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Asphalt Tile Institute and Government Unit Recommend Standardization of Asphalt Tile

AS A move to help the asphalt tile industry meet heavy current demands for this flooring material, and to effect all possible economies in its manufacture, distribution and use, the Division of Simplified Practice of the National Bureau of Standards, in cooperation with the Asphalt Tile Institute, has just issued recommendations for standardization of the product.

Simplified Practice Recommendation R225-47 is the result of nearly a year's study and approval by manufacturers, dealers and users of asphalt tile.

If adopted, the recommendation will mean that it will be unnecessary to manufacture or stock large numbers of items that are practically duplications, or those for which demand is small. The manufacturer will have less capital tied up in slow-moving stocks and can effect production economies. Distributors can concentrate sales efforts on fewer numbers and consumers will receive better service and values.

The recommendation covers both colors and dimensions, as follows: Color group A; plain colors only, black and dark red. Group B; marbelized colors only, background colors of black, dark brown and dark red, mottled with any one or more of the following—white, red, yellow and green.

Group C; plain colors, dark green, light green, light gray, light red, medium red, tan and buff; marbelized colors of seven background colors and mottled with any one or more colors to make seven color patterns. Group D; plain colors, cream, white and blue; marbelized colors of three background colors corresponding to these plain colors and mottled with any one or more colors to make three color patterns.

colors to make three color patterns.

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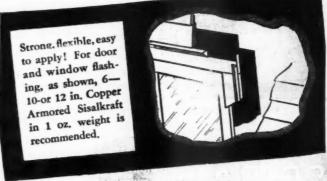
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Plastic Tile Manufacturers **Form New Trade Association**

MANUFACTURERS and suppliers in the plastic wall tile industry, at a recent meeting in Chicago, announced formation of a trade association for the industry to be known as the Plastic Wall Tile Manufacturers Institute. Harry A. Hachmeister, president of Hachmeister, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was elected president. The firm of McClure, Hadden and Ortman, Inc., of Chicago, was selected as managing directors.

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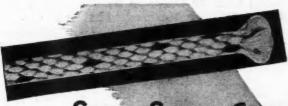
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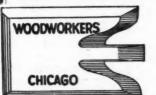
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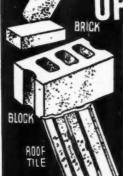
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John A. Ruhling, veteran concrete man who has been manager of the Association's Housing and Cement Products Bureau since 1944, has been appointed Manager of Technical Personnel Training, effective September 22. Carl A. Menzel, research engineer with the Association since 1928, has been appointed to succeed Ruhling as Manager of the

Housing and Cement Products Bureau.

The training course, to be conducted in 13-week periods has a dual purpose, according to President Sheets.

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"The Association is one of the oldest and strongest in the construction field. For more than 30 years its field engineers have been rendering helpful service to users of concrete. The new training course is part of a greatly expanded research, development and educational program recently announced by the Association. The objective is to continually improve the quality of construction using portland cement."

John A. Ruhling, who will conduct the training course, starting October 1, has had nearly 30 years experience in various fields of construction involving uses of portland cement concrete. He received his engineering training at Armour Institute of Technology and held important assignments with the Sanitary District of Chicago and the Bridge Division, Chicago Board of Public Works. For a number of years he was a sales representative of one of the large cement companies. Ruhling, a Naval veteran of World War I, was administrative assistant to the general manager of the Century of Progress Exposition just prior to joining the Association staff in 1933.



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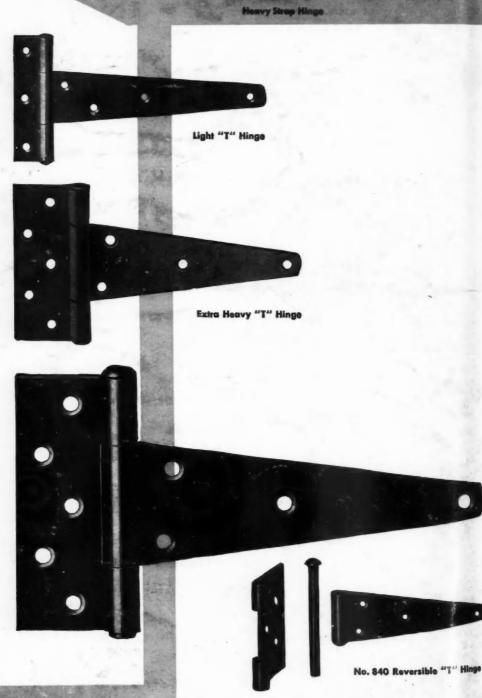
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