

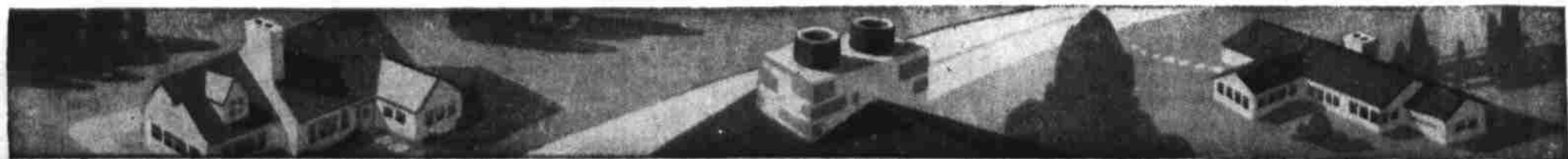
# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1947

# PLANNING your HOME

FLOOR PLAN

An  
Associated Press  
Supplement





By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Reporter

**H**OME ownership is primarily an economic problem. Once you solve that problem it can give you maximum enjoyment and real security.

Competent architects and conscientious bankers, who have seen many home buyers go in beyond their depths, emphasize that buying a home is the most expensive purchase an average family ever makes. Therefore, it calls for the most careful thought.

The non-economic benefits of home ownership, the sentimental and social advantages, seem so attractive that it is easy to be tempted to assume too great a burden. There is an inclination to say: "We probably will buy only one house in our lifetime, so let's get the best there is—let's not be too skimpy." Such an impulse can result in actual insecurity. What you can afford comfortably should be your guide.



The safest course is to put your desires for a home to the most severe test you can devise. Weigh all the facts you can get. To recognize all pitfalls before buying is only plain business prudence.

For most people the ultimate benefits of owning a home outweigh the advantages of renting. Still there are two sides to the proposition. Examine them, at least.

A home of your own can mean stability for your family. It can give you a permanent place in community life. But renting is a flexible arrangement. If you don't like the neighborhood you can pull up stakes and move.

A home really begins to pay dividends after the mortgage debt is paid off. That old-age security aspect is one of the strongest factors in buying. Of course, by that time upkeep costs begin to go up a bit, and some replacements will be needed—perhaps a new furnace, refrigerator, maybe a roof.

But you will own that house free and clear, and it always will have some resale value.

The renter on the other hand isn't tied to one place for a quarter of a century or more. When children grow up and move away, he can rent smaller quarters to fit a smaller family and (probably) a smaller income in retirement years.

Of course, the home owner can trade his house for a smaller one and have something in reserve, while the renter, unless he has saved as much, lacks that credit cushion and is faced with continuing rent bills.

**N**O scheme has been devised to remove all of the risk from home buying. The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) has eased the risk primarily for the bank that holds your mortgage. This has been done by mortgage insurance, for which the home buyer pays at a rate of one-half of one percent as long as there is any indebtedness.

Still, if a home buyer can't meet his payments, through loss of income, death, or any other unexpected cause, his home can be foreclosed and his family evicted. So, the smart home buyer will be sure that his job is as permanent as he is able to make it. He will cover his mortgage debt with short term, low cost life insurance that diminishes with the debt. He will realize his new responsibility and work to make it a success.

In buying a home he will get his own lawyer, to avoid as many legal pitfalls as possible. For example, in most states, a personal bond is signed along with the mortgage. In the event of foreclosure in such states, the lender who already has taken the house, can hold the owner or his heirs liable for the full amount of the bond. It becomes a lien against future earning power, a widow's possessions, or anything that can be attached. Other states limit that claim to the difference between the resale value of the house and the amount owed. So know your laws.

That is a dark side of this picture. If you can face it with confidence you may make a home owner. After all, America is a nation of home owners.

How much of a home you can afford can be figured in simple arithmetic. The old rule that a man can afford a home that costs up to 2½ times his annual income has been scrapped by most thoughtful counselors. They urge that it be kept below 2 times your

annual income because of higher income taxes. But income tax deductions for interest and real estate taxes can be made by the home owner, and not by the renter.

This saving in income taxes is especially noticeable in the first few years of ownership, for in this period the bulk of the monthly payments are devoted to interest and taxes.

Another old rule that still stands, however, is to keep your housing costs down to a fifth of your income. Conservative advisers say this should apply

to monthly payments in buying as well as in renting. They warn home buyers against exceeding this limit because of added expenses for upkeep.

Maintenance, repairs and replacements have been found to average close to 2 percent per year of the cost of a house over the period of a 20-year mortgage. Heating costs can amount to another 2 percent in northern states.



In most cases transportation costs increase for the home buyer. Then, more furniture usually is needed.

Since children are a big factor in the desire for home ownership, budget allowances should be made for increasing costs of a growing family. The very "pride" in home owning that spurs most buyers along means suitable landscaping and garden upkeep.

However, all of this can be estimated ahead of time. It is safer to figure it out than to rely on the man anxious to sell a house. If it is neglected, you'll have a long time to repent.

When the last payment has been made the house will be yours without encumbrance. But it will not be the same house you bought.

Normally new houses are figured to depreciate in value at a rate around 2 percent per year. This means that a house originally valued at \$8,000 can lose \$3,200 in value in 20 years. It leaves that house theoretically worth \$4,800.

What you have paid for that "\$4,800 house" also can be figured. The total may seem surprising, but chances are it beats renting.

With a down payment of 20 percent, or \$1,600, that \$8,000 house carries a mortgage for \$6,400. At 4½ percent interest—a widely prevailing rate—it takes \$9,723 in monthly payments to pay that mortgage in 20 years. This is an interest cost of \$3,323. Upkeep at 2 percent per year amounts to \$3,200 in 20 years.



Taxes, fire insurance and other charges vary in all sections of the country. Assuming this house to have an assessed valuation that averages \$6,000 over the 20 years, and assuming the tax rate to average 2½ percent, a total of \$3,000 will have been spent in taxes. Assuming a yearly fire insurance premium of \$10, this totals \$200.

**A**DDED to the down payment will be any excess between actual price and appraised value. If the price for that \$8,000 house is \$10,000, which could be the case under current costs, a liberal mortgage would still be \$6,400. But we won't figure on that added price here.

However, there will be closing costs including title search and title insurance, legal fees, appraisals, surveys and other items, which may range from \$75 upward. Then, some states have a mortgage tax, which if levied at one-half of one percent of the mortgage would amount to \$270. If it is an FHA mortgage, the mortgage insurance comes to about \$320 over the 20 years.

If reducing term life insurance is taken out to assure your family a home in case of death, it would cost a man 30 years old \$464 if paid in one sum.

Adding all of those fixed charges together you find that in 20 years you have spent \$18,852 for the \$4,800 house you own. This does not include heat, water, landscaping and other items.

That is a net outlay of \$78.55 per month of which \$20 per month has been saved—net cost \$58.55 monthly.

Perhaps the man who chose to rent for \$58.50 per month also was able to save \$20 monthly, but you had the satisfaction of owning your home (even if it did include the responsibility) for those 20 long years.

From now on the load will be light.

## How's Your HI-Q?

Here's a Quick Way to Test Your Home Interest

Check "Yes" or "No" for as many questions as you can and tally your vote for or against home ownership.

- |  | YES                      | NO                       |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Does your job stay in one place?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Could you be happy in one place in preference to changing your environment periodically?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you like to repair things around the house?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Can you face without worry the responsibility of a large debt?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Would you like to take a more active part in community affairs?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you like gardening and care of a lawn?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you feel that a permanent location will afford you enough variety for congenial contacts?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Are you financially able to carry enough life insurance to cover your mortgage debt?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Do you like having people get to know you intimately?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Could you live in one place permanently without feeling tied down and fenced in?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Would frequent moving upset your family emotionally?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. After your house is paid for and your children have grown up, would you care to continue the upkeep of the same sized house?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Do you want to get away from living in a small apartment?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. Would a home of your own give you more satisfaction in planning furnishings and decoration?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Would home ownership enhance your social position?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16. Are you willing to stake your savings against the risk of losing your house in foreclosure?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. Do you like the freedom of more rooms?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18. Are you sure of yourself enough to know that your choice of house in younger years will still satisfy you when your interests have broadened and your tastes have changed? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19. Would paying for a home leave you financially better off after 20 years than continuing to pay rent?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20. Would the sentimental and non-economic advantages of owning definitely outweigh the costs?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <b>TOTALS</b>  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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# TIPS ON HOME REPAIR

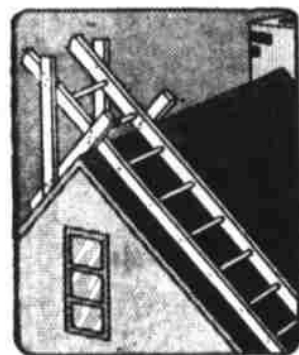
**T**HE more you can know about your house the more comfort and security you will get from it. A house is made up of so many thousands of parts that its owner automatically becomes the manager for quite a complex establishment—"a machine for living," some architects call it. For example, an average size brick veneer dwelling has about 9,000 separate bricks, each performing an important function.

It is up to the owner, who has invested his money in the house to see that each part continues to function and that his house stays sturdy and attractive with the least depreciation in value. When anything goes wrong only the owner can decide what to do about it. Without adequate knowledge he may be at a costly disadvantage. A repair man may tell him that an apparently minor job calls for a major operation. It is important to know if that is true in order to avoid more serious trouble.

A householder handy with tools may find the making of small repairs an enjoyable hobby. Here are some problems that may be tackled together with a brief consensus on the know-how in each case.

## REPAIRING A LEAKY ROOF

When a roof leaks prompt action is required to avoid more extensive damage. It may be a risky job, so don't attempt to walk on a steep roof without support of a strong rope. Still better, fasten firm hooks on the end of a ladder and hook it over the ridge.



FOR ROOF SAFETY

If the attic is unfinished even the smallest holes can be seen from the inside on a bright day and wires or straws can be pushed through them to mark the leaks on the outside. Turn the hose on the roof and watch for drips from invisible leaks.

A new shingle or a piece of well painted tin can be slipped under the leaky shingle as a temporary measure. Various roofing compounds of fibrous bituminous material are made for sealing holes. The manufacturers usually supply complete instructions.

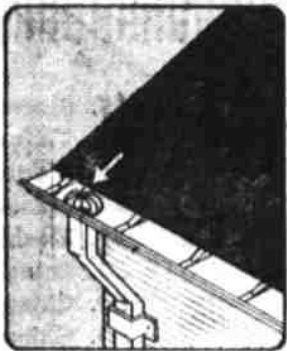
Without experience, it may be best for the amateur to avoid slate roofs. Additional damage may be caused.

A new roof often can be laid over the old, increasing its rigidity and insulating value. Use the best rust-proof nails and if one goes through a crack, leave it there and drive another in a solid place.

## CLEANING GUTTERS AND LEADERS

Accumulated leaves and birds' nests are among the most common causes of overflowing gutters and clogged down spouts, or leaders. Wire basket-like strainers should cap the top opening of leaders. They usually are obtainable in hardware stores. Clogged leaders will burst in freezing weather. Corrugated sheet metal is used to allow for such expansion.

It is wise to clean out all gutters, or eaves troughs, every autumn after the leaves have fallen. When clean of rubbish they should be flushed with a hose to remove traces of acid. Rotting leaves and wet cinders cause corrosion. The troughs also should be kept free of heavy snow and ice. Metal paint prolongs the life of gutters and leaders.



BASKET STRAINER

If wooden box type gutters are used they should be lined with rust-proof metal, swabbed with fibrous asphalt, or both.

## A DAMP OR WET CELLAR

Sweating cellar walls often are mistaken for leaking walls. This dampness from condensation can be combated by keeping cellar windows closed on damp days and open for thorough ventilation on dry days.

Lining a cellar often is necessary. It should be coated with asphalt, tar or other materials to keep the lining from rotting, and lath and plaster or wall board can be applied to furring strips.

Major cracks or crumbling of foundation walls

may call for skilled help and rebuilding of part of the foundation after the house is shored up. Minor cracks often can be stopped from the inside. There are coatings containing a metallic ingredient for this purpose. A cellar section coated on the inside has been floating in a tank for several years at the Architects Samples Corporation, 101 Park Avenue, in New York, without showing dampness.

Membrane waterproofing on the outside when a house is built is the best security.

## RELIEVING A STICKING DOOR

Loose hinges may cause a door to bind. This is easily remedied. But if the trouble is caused by settlement of the frame or warping of the door, skilled carpentry may be needed.

Notice if the margin around the door is lopsided and if looseness in the hinges is apparent when the door is open and lifted by the knob. Tightening the screws or placing wooden pegs in the holes for longer screws may stop that. If the hinges are not plumb try cardboard shims under their leaves to raise or lower them.

Care should be taken in planing a door not to take off too much. The wood may shrink in dry weather. Paint all surfaces, otherwise damp weather will cause swelling. A third hinge between the usual two often helps to straighten a warped door.

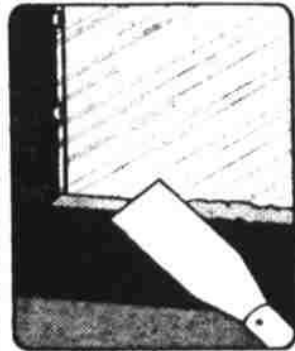
If a door frame has spread from settlement enough to leave the door too narrow it may be necessary to remove the strike plate of the latch, fasten a strip the entire height of the door frame and cut a new latch hole. Further skill is required to place this strip along the hinge edge of the frame.

A rattling door may be cured by moving the strike plate back toward the stop.

## REPLACING BROKEN WINDOW PANES

After all broken glass is removed from the sash, old putty is chipped off with a chisel or jackknife and glazier's points are removed. Scrape the wood clean and cover it with a coat of linseed oil or paint to prevent it from drawing the oil out of the new putty. Unless this is done putty will dry out and crumble.

Measure carefully for the new glass and have it cut to size. Spread a thin coat of putty evenly around the rebate or groove. Press the glass gently into place so the putty will keep it weathertight. Place three or four glazier's points for each side and drive them in using the edge of a screw driver against them.



RESETTING GLASS

When certain that the glass is tight, place pencil size putty rolls around the edge and bevel them off with a putty knife, pressing firmly but gently. Remove excess putty from around the bevel. Paint after putty has dried for a day or two.

For metal sash use mastic instead of putty.

## FREEING STUCK WINDOWS

For windows that lift freely in dry weather but stick on damp days, rub paraffin or beeswax in the grooves and work it down by moving the sash. If this is insufficient remove the moldings, or beads, and coat all friction surfaces with linseed oil. It may be that the stop beads fit too snugly. Moving them is easy if they are nailed, but light planing may be better if they are held by screws.

Do not fit the stop beads too loosely, or the window will not be weathertight. If the window sash swells so that its sides bind against the pulley stile, the sash should be removed, lightly planed and coated with linseed oil, then waxed.

Removal of the sash is necessary in replacing sash cords. Unscrew the pocket cover in the side of the frame and cut the new cord or chain a little longer than needed. Length can be adjusted at the window end. For correct length the sash weight will clear the bottom of the box when the lower sash is raised and will not hit the pulley when the window is down. Chains are better than cords when replacement is needed.

## CLEANING OUT A U TRAP

A rubber plunger known as a "plumber's friend" will usually loosen minor obstructions in a drain. Partly fill the bowl with water to provide strong suction. If this fails put a pad under the trap, unscrew the drain plug in the bottom of the U and use a wire to hook out the obstruction.

Clean thoroughly with a bottle brush, replace the plug with a new washer and run hot water through

## Where to Get Know-How

**T**HE average home owner seldom is prepared for his new job as master of a house. Schools haven't taught him how. He is expected to learn by experience, which can be costly.

However, there are various sources of information. Supply dealers usually can be consulted. Manual training teachers and neighbors familiar with similar problems may have valuable advice.

Many books have been written on the subject, among which Roger B. Whitman's "First Aid for the Ailing House" is now available in a popular paper cover edition.

The Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., issues a price list of government publications. This list is entitled "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Builders." It is distributed free and the prices of the publications range from free to about 25 cents.

Many state universities and material manufacturers' associations issue pamphlets on various subjects in this field. In Canada the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont., fills this function.

the drain. Avoid the use of any compound containing caustic soda (sodium hydroxide), or what is commonly called "lye." These harden grease into a soap that is difficult to dissolve.

When all other methods fail a strong solution of caustic potash (potassium hydroxide) and not water can be tried to burn out the blocking. This turns grease to a soft soap easily washed away. But hands should be covered with heavy rubber gloves and the eyes protected since this chemical can cause serious burns.

Pour it slowly directly into the drain, using a funnel. It doesn't affect lead, brass or iron, but damages enamel, porcelain, aluminum and glazed earthenware.

## SILENCING CREAKING FLOORS

Most creaking floors are caused by subflooring loosened from joists. When the underside can be seen and the defect located by having someone walk above it, drive thin wedges between the joist and the loosened board.

When there is a ceiling below the only alternative to removing the finish floor is to drive two-inch finishing nails through the floor and into the joist. Have someone stand on the floor at point of looseness to force it against the joist. Locate the joist by gentle pounding for hollow and solid sounds.

When the nail is three fourths down use a nail set for rest of the way to avoid hammer marks on the floor. Drive the head below the surface and fill the hole above the head with wood putty. Use two nails at different angles.

## EASING A STICKING DRAWER

Never plane the top edges of a drawer. Remove the drawer and turn it upside down. Lightly plane, file, or sandpaper the bottom edges. Rub the edges and the runways with paraffin, which alone may work in milder cases.

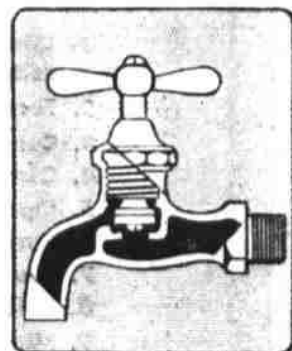
Most drawers are made of soft wood which swells and shrinks with the weather. Complete waxing can reduce this action.

## STOPPING A DRIPPING FAUCET

The compression type faucet, used in most homes, contains a composition disc or washer that leaks when it wears out. This type faucet is recognizable by the stem of its spindle moving slightly up and down as it is turned. After shutting off the water below the fixture or in the main line, wrap a cloth on a wrench to protect the finish and unscrew the top nut or cap below the handle. This allows the spindle to be unscrewed and taken out. Remove the brass screw at the bottom of the spindle and replace the washer.

If the leak is around the stem try tightening the cap nut. Continued leaking here calls for new packing washers under the cap nut.

A thumping or hum when a faucet is partly turned on is a sign of a loose or worn disc washer, a worn spindle, or a loose cap nut.



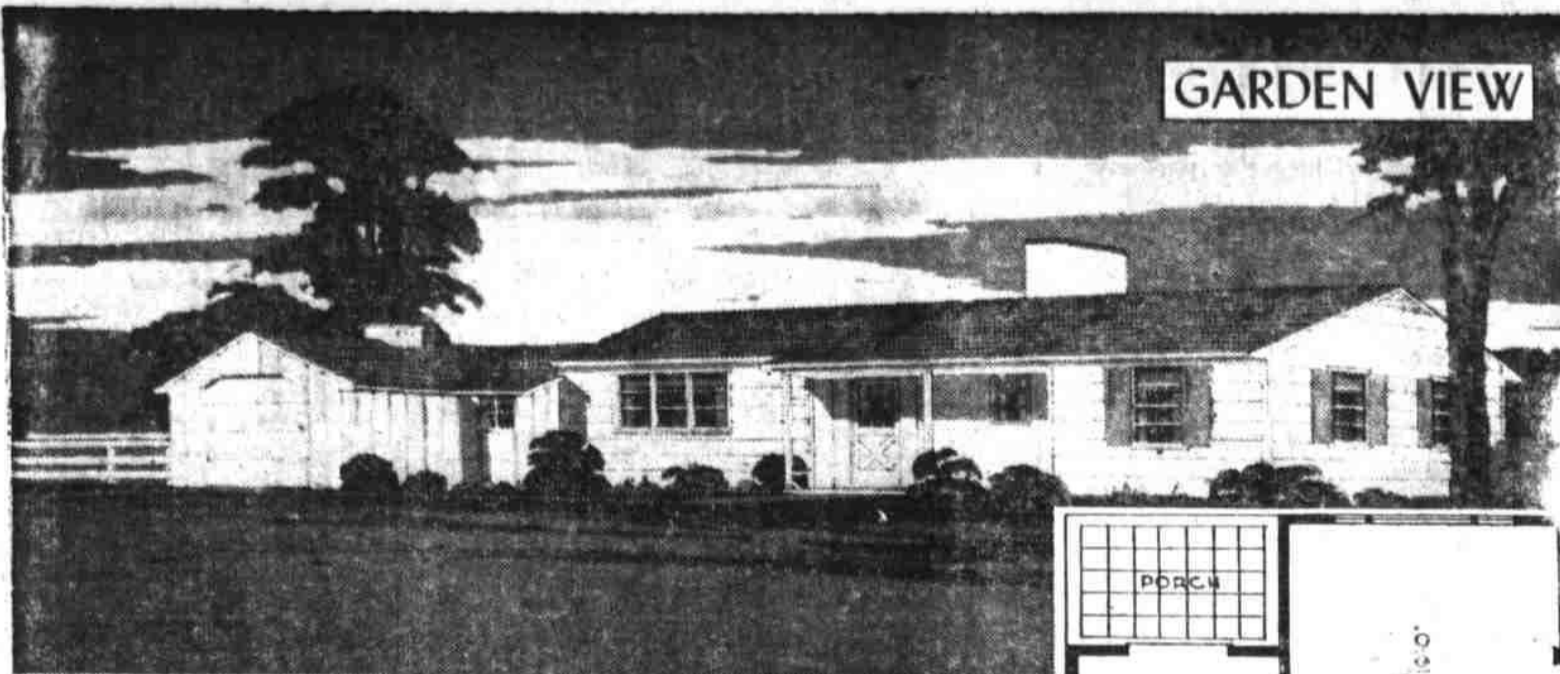
COMPRESSION FAUCET

## STORING WINDOW SCREENS

Metal screens last longer when taken down and stored in a dry place for the winter. Whether copper or iron they should be cleaned, wiped with benzine and varnished. Good spar varnish should be thinned by half with a mixture of turpentine and linseed oil. This will prevent rust on iron and stains from copper.

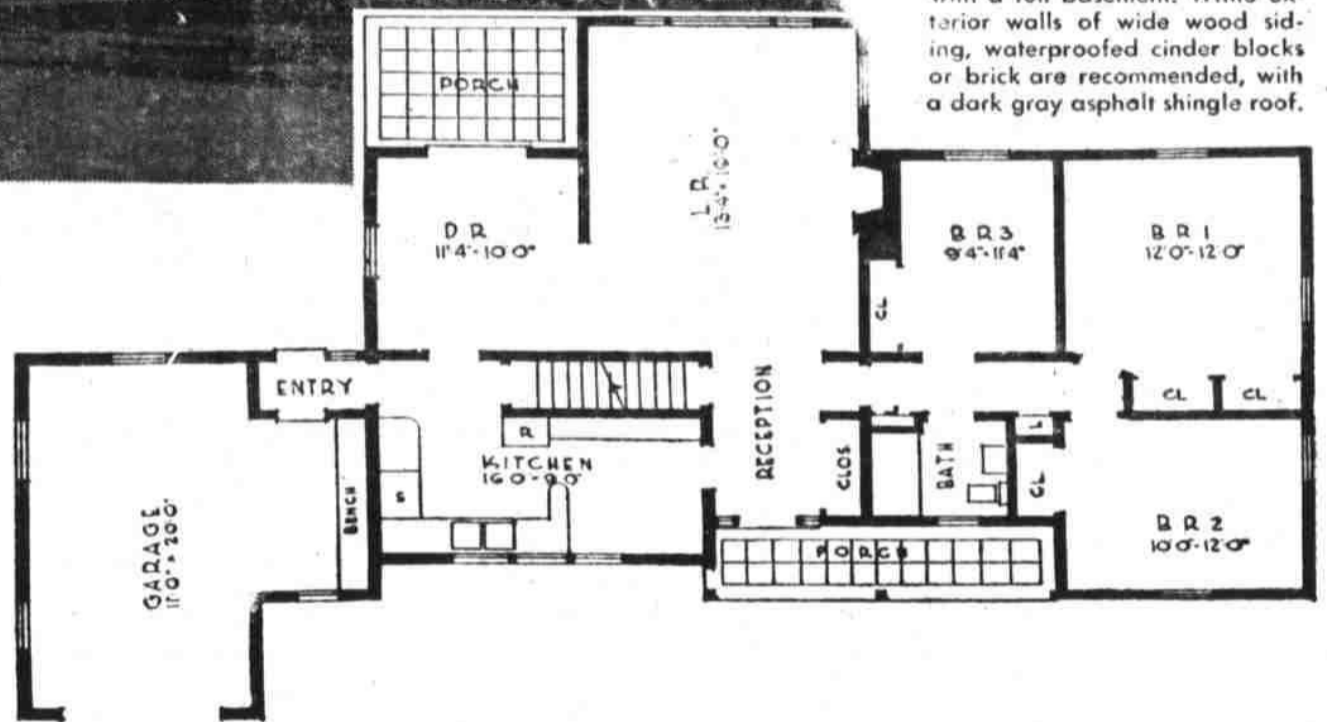
A good storage method, if available, is to hang screens from joists in an unceiled basement.





GARDEN VIEW

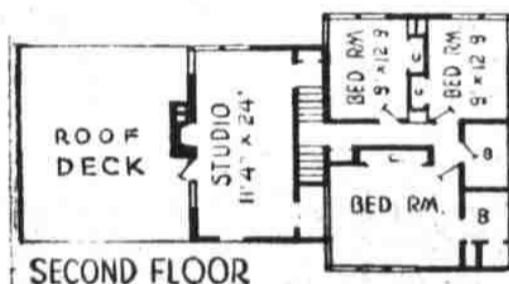
**R**AMBLING ONE-STORY homes are in wide demand in sections where larger plots can be afforded. Here the architect, Walter T. Anicka of Ann Arbor, Mich., strategically has the living room, dining room and terrace at the rear to make the most of a garden outlook. "This," he says, "affords real spaciousness both in appearance and livability." Designated as his plan No. 606, the layout offers easy access to all major rooms without passage through any other room. It calls for 24,800 cubic feet of construction with a full basement. White exterior walls of wide wood siding, waterproofed cinder blocks or brick are recommended, with a dark gray asphalt shingle roof.



**W**HEN AN ARCHITECT designs a house for himself unusual ideas can be expected. This functional modern dwelling was planned by Victor Civkin, 12 Ermine St., Fairfield, Conn. It contains nine rooms and three baths and features a staggered floor plan with five elevations on two main levels to follow the contour of the land. Commanding a view of Long Island Sound, the house incorporates a variety of corner windows and picture windows. The cubic content of this house is 34,000 with a basement that measures 8½x28 feet. The bedrooms over the garage are a short flight up from the living room level. A few steps higher is a studio with fireplace. An open sundeck is over the living room. A sloping shed roof extends a shelter over part of the deck. A two-car garage, maid's room, bath and laundry are on the ground level. The house has wood siding, steel window sash and interior dry wall construction.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

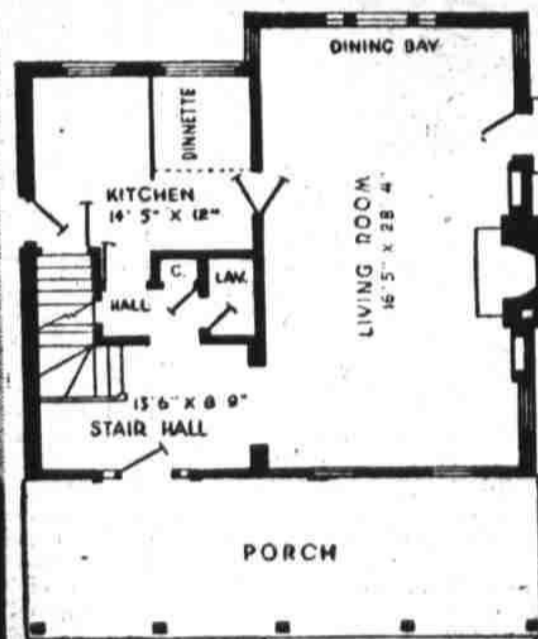


FUNCTIONAL

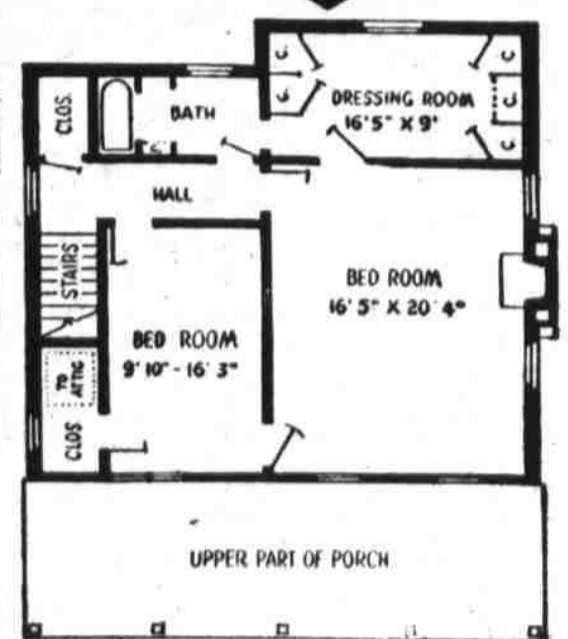
**T**HE SOUTHERN COLONIAL motif continues in popularity for the facade of the compact two-story dwelling. Its high porch roof affords shelter without sacrificing light. The house shown below was built from plan No. 3405 by Maurice E. Thornton, architect, 5892 Compton Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. It contains 26,000 cubic feet, including full basement and porch, but without garage. Its unusually large living room offers space for dining at one end, although a separate dinette is provided in connection with the kitchen. The architect describes the dinette as of the Pullman type with wide low window. The master bedroom has a fireplace and features a large dressing room. The floor plan is efficiently laid out and includes a lavatory adjacent to the entrance.



SUBURBAN

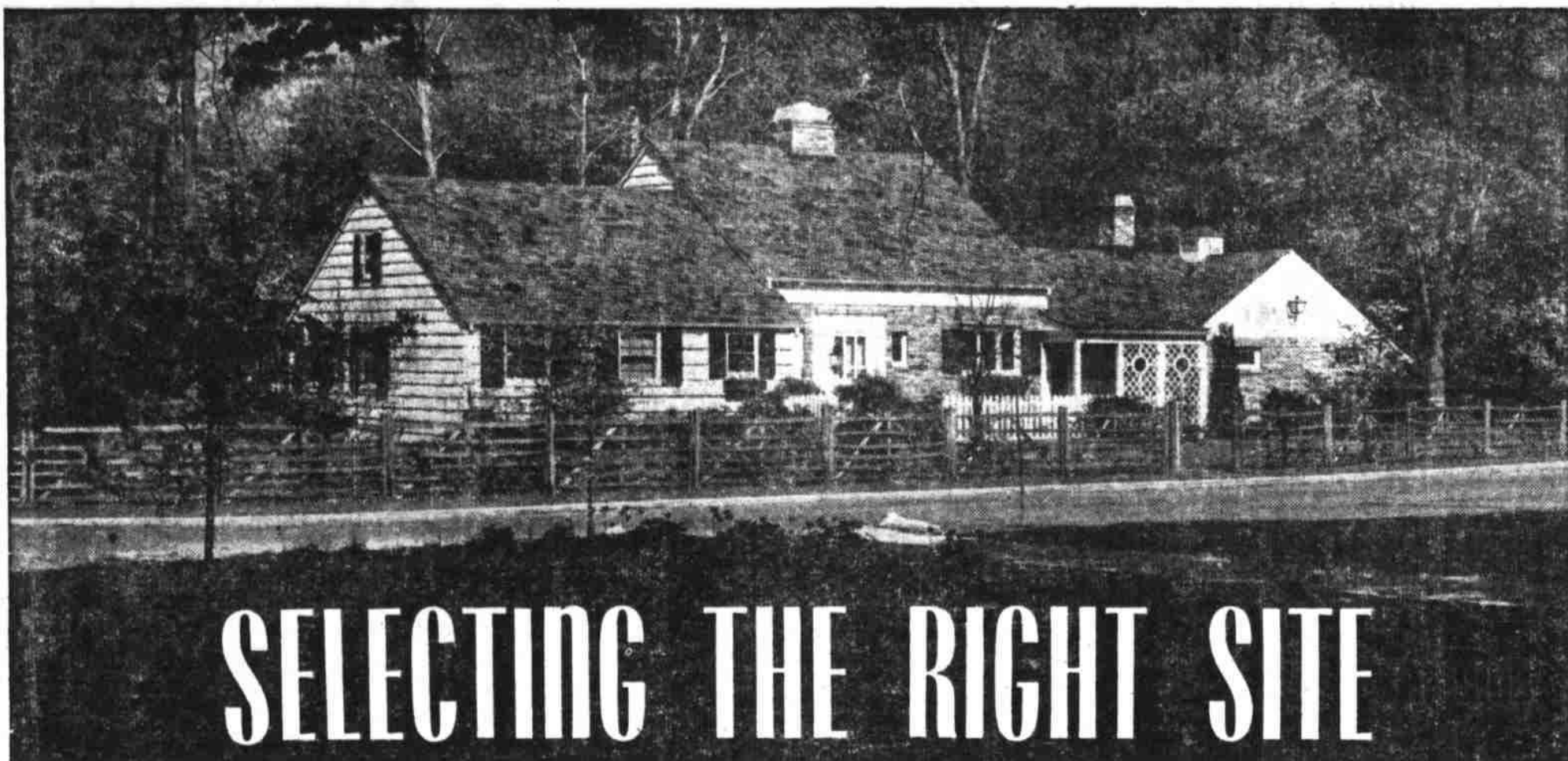


FIRST FLOOR PLAN



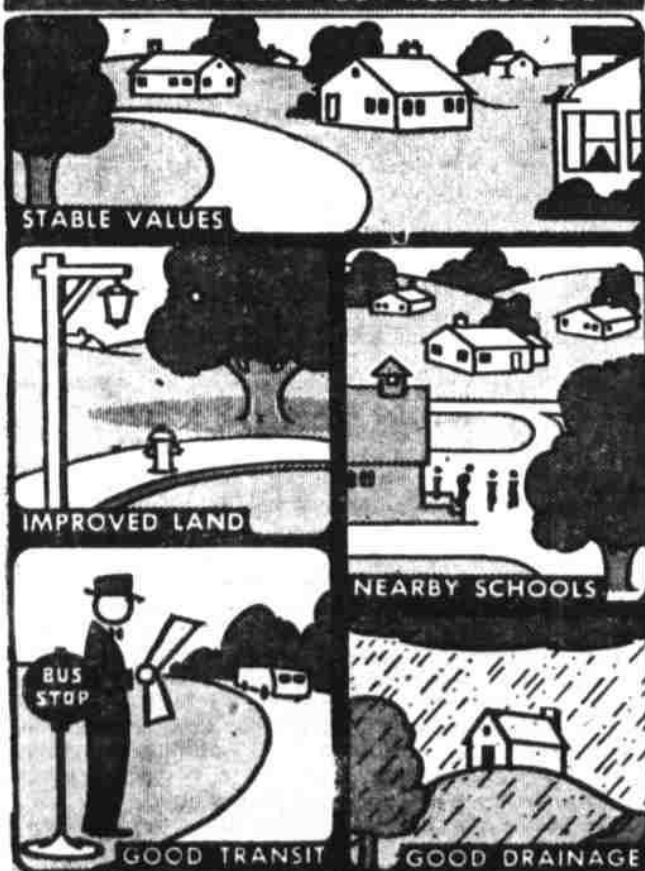
SECOND FLOOR PLAN





# SELECTING THE RIGHT SITE

## These Add to Value...



**T**HE location of your home determines the environment in which you and your family may live for a quarter-century or more. Therefore its selection calls for careful consideration of community, neighborhood and the specific lot.

Most of the standards by which any location is judged good or bad as a site can be applied equally well as a test for a ready-built house, an older house, or land on which you may plan to build a new house.

Don't buy a lot until you have figured your housing budget and know how much of a house you can afford without sacrificing too much. You will have your likes and dislikes about homesites the same as about home styles. But you will have to be realistic and possibly ready to compromise.

A hilltop home far in the country may figure in your dreams until you find that water cannot be obtained except by drilling an extra deep and expensive well. A location of this type, especially in northern states, may raise the problem of closed roads in winter.

Experienced architects will tell you that if you can find a ready-built house within your means in an established neighborhood, and if it fills or nearly fills

your needs, the simplest thing to do is to buy it. Building is an adventure but it can be a costly experience, too.

In choosing a community, an important consideration is its accessibility to your place of work. How much will your commutation amount to monthly?

This commuting factor gives you a radius. Within the circle drawn on that radius there are probably various communities accessible conveniently, comfortably and in reasonable time. Cruise around them in your car. Take your time and get to know them.

Talk to neighbors, the local banker and real estate brokers. The real estate man knows his community and can give you sound advice. The seller pays his commission and wants the same price if the property is sold direct, so you have much to gain through the broker's service.

He will know the location of schools, churches, shopping centers, parks and recreational facilities, as well as local zoning restrictions, the trend of business development, factories and other undesirable encroachments.

He can tell you if the homes in the neighborhood are owner-occupied and well kept up. He will tell you which neighborhoods are likely to be devoted to homes smaller and costing less than yours, which would make it a poor investment.

**B**UT don't get pushed into a deal. Before you buy a building site it is wise to select your architect. His help can be valuable. He will help you to avoid rocky ground, or filled-in land, damp locations and underground water problems.

Examine the top soil of a plot you consider. Superficial tests can be made with a crowbar. Rock outcroppings may seem picturesque, but they can be costly to excavate. A test should be made for water level—important in basement construction.

A complete topographical survey will be your best guide. The slope of land can be deceiving. A gentle grade of 15 feet in 300 may not be so noticeable to the eye, but it can mean a five-foot rise in 100 and may prove important in planning.

Some architects advise picnicking on your plot to familiarize yourself with shade and sunlight at various hours. This is a help in orienting your house and planning windows.

An architect with a good reputation in your house class will know if the home you plan will fit the site. A narrow lot may mean that neighbors' windows will be too close to yours. If there is a view you will want to exploit it without upsetting orientation for sunlight and shade. It takes many years for shade trees to grow and you will want to save as many as possible among those already there when you build your house.

**B**EFORE buying check with the tax collector to be sure that no unknown special assessments for paving and utilities are pending against the property. Land improvements cost money, yet you will want water, sewers, gas and electricity available at your curb line.

You will want paved streets with storm sewers,

shade trees, lawn strips along the curb, fire and police protection and garbage collection. If you are buying a home in a community planned under FHA guidance you will be assured of minimum standards in neighborhood planning as well as in construction. Unimproved, cheap land often is no bargain.

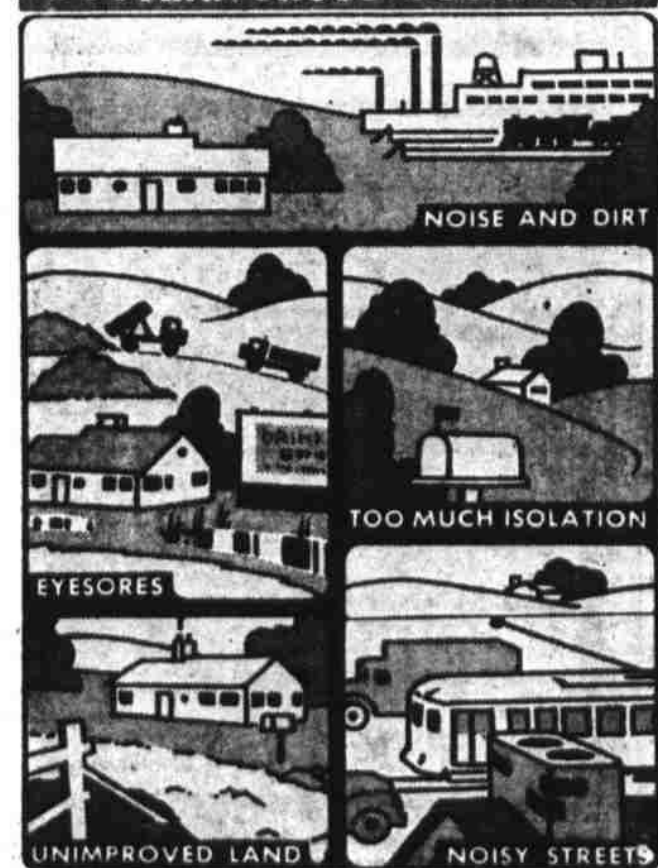
A good rule is to keep your land cost around 20 percent of the total amount you intend to spend on the entire project. It is not considered sound business to go much above or below that point.

City lots that measure only 16 to 20 feet in frontage have become suitable for little more than attached, or row houses. The home planner now looks toward quarter-acre, half-acre and larger plots that open up spaces for garden patios, secluded barbecue fireplaces and landscaping hobbies.

It is well to remember, however, that even the care of a half-acre of grounds—around 150x150 feet—may call for a part-time gardener.

When ready to buy, see a lawyer to avoid deed restrictions and other legal pitfalls. A neighborhood covenant against certain types of building on your property often can seriously affect its resale value as times change.

## ... And These Detract



# THE PLAN'S THE THING

THE place to get the most for your money, when you are planning to build, is in the plan.

Actually there is no "ideal house." Each dwelling represents compromises made to maintain a three-way balance of quality of materials and equipment, quantity of livable room space, and cost of construction and upkeep. Architects and FHA advisers emphasize the importance of keeping these factors in harmony.

When you understand the fundamentals of planning, you can judge a ready-built house, too. If a house is efficiently laid out, well constructed and reasonably priced you can be more certain of its value.

There are three basic ways to get the most house for your money in planning it:

1. Keep the house as nearly square or rectangular as possible. In spite of facetious remarks about "a box of a house," there's a reason for it. A square or rectangular house produces the most floor space with the least amount of exterior wall construction. (See diagram.) However, you may want to compromise on this, feeling that appearances will be worth the added cost.

Every L or T wing calls for more labor because of the complexities of corner construction. Even a bay window can add \$150 or more to the cost of a house. A dormer window with its complicated roof fitting may cost \$200 or more.

2. Sizable economies can be achieved through the

use of standardized units wherever possible. Beams, joists, studs, rafters and other structural members come from the lumber mill in standard length multiples of two feet. To use them as they come, or with a minimum of trimming, keeps down wastage of material and effectively reduces labor on the job.

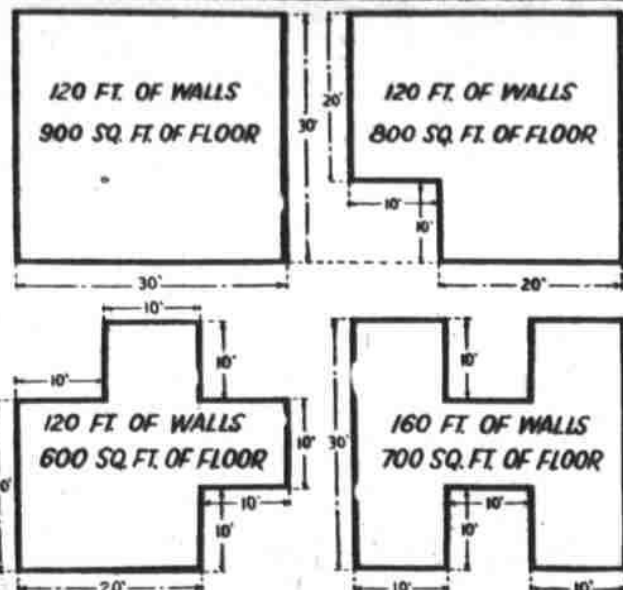
If you are using stock plans, and if they do not call for standard lengths, it may be wise to ask an architect how much can be saved by having the plans redrawn. If you have retained an architect he will be primarily concerned in getting you the most for your money. He will plan rooms that will be finished 11 feet and 4 inches wide, or 13 feet and 4 inches, instead of an even 12 or 12½ feet. Those odd-inch widths will utilize joists 12 and 14 feet long, respectively. Four inches on each end is ample for bearing, lath and plaster, baseboard and molding.

Full economy in the use of standardized units can be achieved by specifying them in plumbing, windows, doors, trim, hardware and cabinets.

3. Arrange rooms for maximum efficiency and minimum waste space. The key to livability is in the layout of your house. It is the starting point for planning. Work from the inside outward and let the exterior design take care of itself when you get there.

Layout is a problem that is never simple. A cardinal rule is to make each room actually a room and not a passageway. If you can make every room dead-end you will avoid traffic lanes that cut rooms up and make furniture arrangement a near impossibility.

## Be Square and Save



Bathrooms should have only one door. If one bathroom is to serve more than one bedroom it should open from a hall.

The only exceptions that should be made to the dead-end rule are access to a living room porch from the living room, and a kitchen door to the dining room.

YOUR living room will demand the most attention in your plan. Its exposures for sunlight and view are permanently important. It should have plenty of daylight and sunshine from at least one side. The main exposure ought to be toward a side or rear yard and not on the street.

Living room windows should exploit the view, if there is one, but in planning them remember the value of wall space for accommodating large pieces of furniture.

Plan your living room as large as possible, especially if one end of it is to serve as dining space.

A dining room has long been recognized as the most expensive room of all in view of its limited use. Yet many families are reluctant to build without one and conservative mortgage lenders feel that the lack of one can affect resale value.

The result in modern planning is a dual purpose room—a library or study that can be used for dining, with a gate-leg or drop leaf table pushed against one wall when not in use. This meets a demand for a second living room in growing families where the younger generation needs a place to entertain.

NOWADAYS the kitchen often is planned on the street side of a house and with the least desirable exposure since it is a workroom, keeps cooler for lack of sunshine, and spares garden views for other rooms. The servant problem is changing the size of the kitchen. Many housewives have found the small compact kitchen too crowded.

The problem of waste space, or space expensive for its usage, vexes many planners. Hallways, for example, are in this category. If such space can be kept to 10 percent of the total floor area an ideal has been attained. A minimum hall would be a square with doors on all four sides. Yet a two-story house needs an entry hall and space for stairs.

Architects say closets achieve their greatest efficiency when they are not much more than 24 to 27 inches deep. That depth provides more space for hanging clothes in a minimum area. Plenty of closets are important. Double bedrooms should have two.

Most houses require at least three bedrooms—one for parents, one for girls and one for boys. Fewer will restrict resale value.

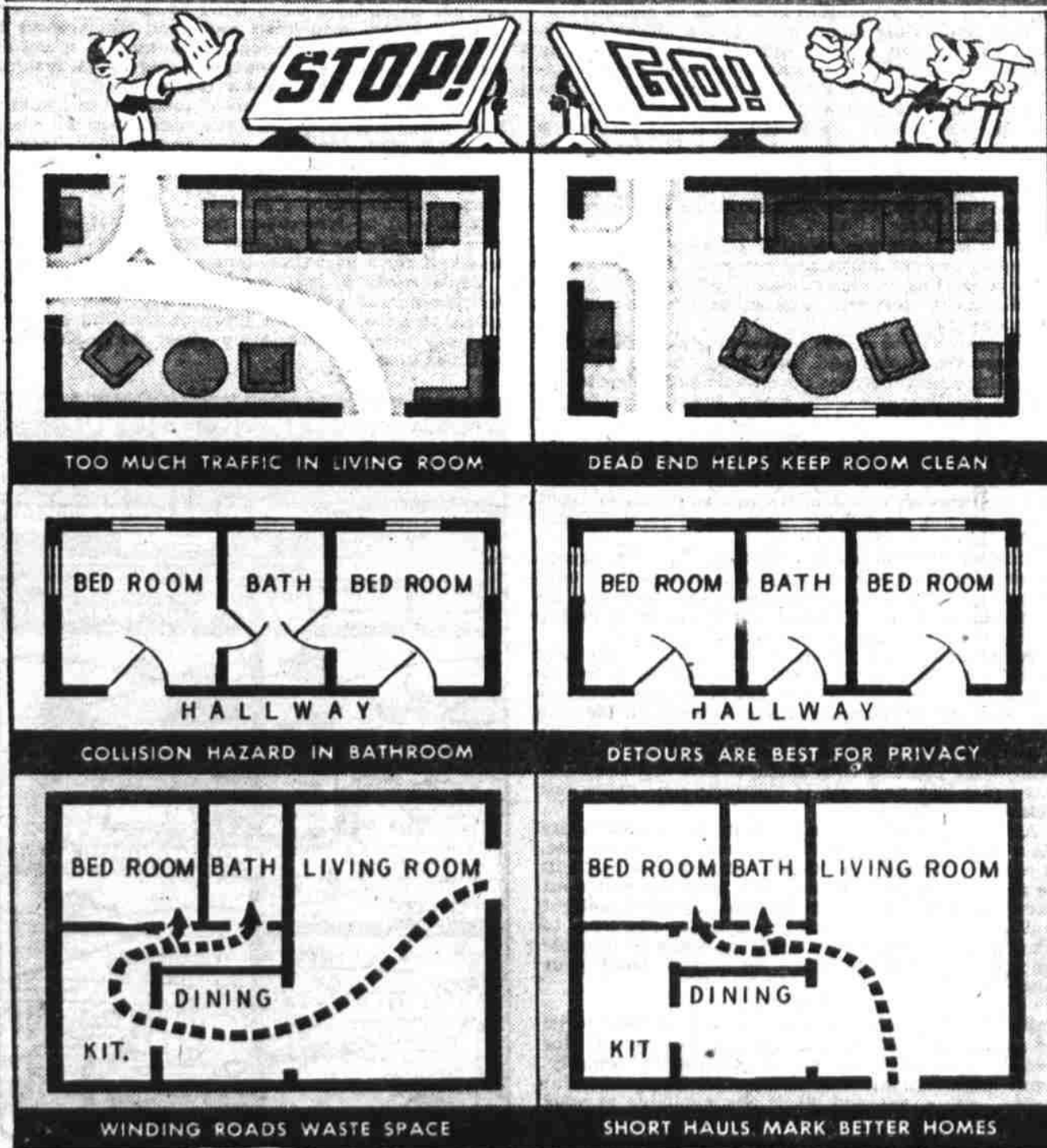
Wall space can make or ruin a bedroom. One room should be big enough for twin beds.

Architects will sketch your furniture to scale in each room on your preliminary plans.

UPSTAIRS bathrooms should be planned as nearly above the kitchen as possible in order to reduce the amount of plumbing. If two baths are planned they should be adjacent to each other to utilize one plumbing stack. In a one-story house the bath should be near the kitchen for the same reason.

Finally comes exterior design. You may have had a general preference for style in mind from the start, but interior plan should take precedence. Simplicity in exterior architecture not only is the most economical but it can give a small house an appearance of greater size. Its element of fitness, often called "good taste," can prove to be a real asset in resale value, which can go far in offsetting depreciation.

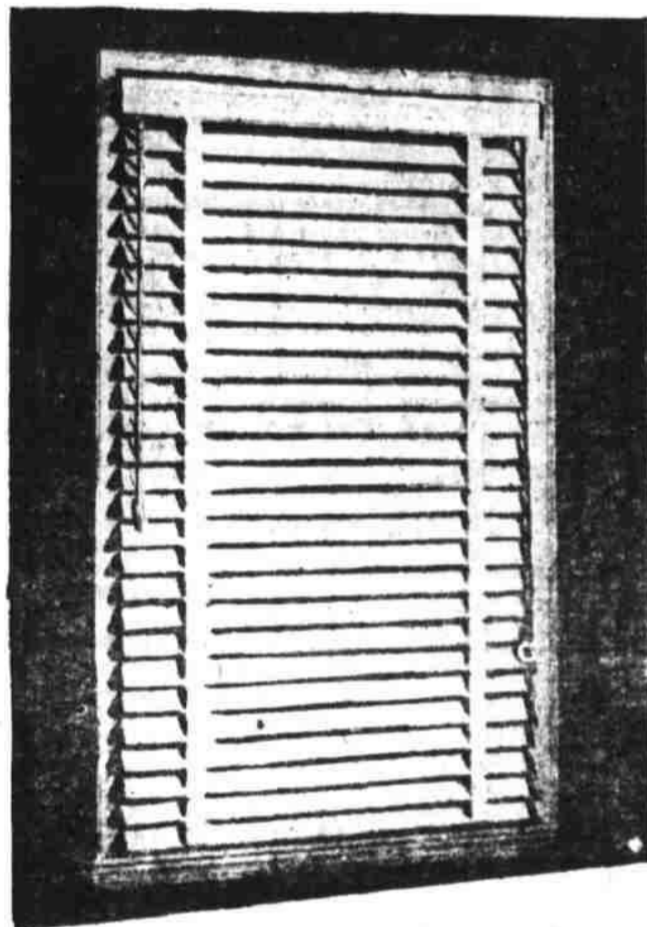
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# 40 POINTERS ON PLANTING YOUR PLOT

THE matter of landscaping the home grounds is something that should be kept in mind from the time the architect starts plans for the house itself. Jeannette Minturn, associate in a leading New York landscaping firm, has outlined for this supplement 40 tips to the home builder on safe, wise planning as follows:

1. The two most important landscaping considerations are (a) the needs of the family and (b) making the most of the physical characteristics of the plot itself.

2. Decide for the present and the future what areas you want to develop; how you want to use them and how much you and your family personally want to do in developing the house and grounds.

3. If you can afford the services of a landscape architect just to make the plan for your grounds, chances are you will save money and heartaches in the long run by avoiding plenty of mistakes.

4. Even with minimum space available, you probably want areas developed so that you will have shady spots to sit, sunny spots to play, a service area for deliveries, garbage disposal, laundry space, tool storage and garage space, and, of course, a garden or gardens.

5. It is important, particularly in the small house and its grounds, to use every bit of space advantageously. With good planning, this is possible.

6. Decide at the outset on the essential characteristics of your place and make the most of them. If you have some rock outcroppings around the grounds, plan to focus attention on them with attractive little rock plants. If you've a view, take particular pains to frame it and focus it properly. If there is nothing in particular to start with, you can give it a personality by such simple things as a change in levels, accomplished by a step down.

7. You don't have to do all your landscaping at once. Do it a little at a time.

8. Plan to landscape the front of the house first—to put your best foot forward. Also try to plant your evergreens first, for they are slow-growing.

9. In foundation planting (around the house) don't overplant and don't use too many evergreens. You'll want some evergreens, of course, but even when they are less expensive than they are now, be content with smaller trees and shrubs except in certain spots or when you want a particularly dense screen.

10. If your house is symmetrical, with the door dead center, you'd probably like a balanced planting. A box or yew tree either side the front door is good.

11. You'll need some taller trees as well as lower, so don't forget the deciduous which are fast-growing and adaptable. Instead of a tall-growing evergreen for height at a corner, try a lilac, for instance. But if you insist on evergreen, hemlock is ideal.

12. Don't be afraid to let your house show through the trees; let your bushes and leaves be a necklace festooning the place, not a choker collar.

13. Be careful about your foundation planting. That little evergreen which looks so tiny now may grow up to be a great big giant which completely cuts off your windows from sunlight or sight.

14. Tall trees may go between windows, lower ones under windows. Variety is attractive.

15. Go easy on big trees; they may dwarf the house and cast too much shade over everything. If there are street trees, you probably don't need to think about dropping one into your yard at all.

16. If you do insist on a big tree, keep away from the elm until they have conquered Dutch elm disease. Honey-locust is good and not too leafy and so is the lesser-known Chinese scholar tree.

17. Consider in your planning whether you want to add a wing to your house later. Plant the area for that future wing with grass and save yourself the emotional ordeal of ripping up some of your favorite trees or perennials.

## How to Use Flagstones

WALKS and terraces with grass growing between flagstones have been called the places where man-made geometrical formality tapers off into the freedom of nature.

To obtain level surfaces for outdoor furniture and to prevent frost from heaving the stones, use flags 4 to 6 inches thick and as uniform in thickness as possible.

Dig a trench for the course of the walk as deep as the thickness of the flags, plus 8 to 12 inches for underbed. Fill the underbed with well-graded crushed rock, gravel or cinders, ranging from fine to coarse, wetted and tamped to a firm surface. Cinders should be washed to remove sulfur, which discourages grass. Place the flags directly on the underbed and allow joints up to 3 inches wide to be filled with top soil and planted with grass.

Varicolored slate, bluestone, colored cast stone, stratified natural stone from your vicinity, and sawn limestone all make fine flags. Many patterns are possible. Sometimes bricks are added for embellishment.

18. The sunny area for play or basking should be grass. If the ground is stubborn about tender grass seeds, don't be afraid of clover, which is green, sweet, hardy and likes clipping.

19. Use the great advantages of flowering trees because you can combine blossoms, fruit, and leaves all in one spot. If there's no likely spot near the front for fruit trees, set out espaliers against the garage—not forgetting to pick a sunny spot.

20. Flowering trees will give you color the season round: lilac, viburnum, blueberry, winged euonymus, burning bush. And birds will be attracted by the berry-bearing bushes and trees, like honey-suckle bush and shadblow.

21. Outdoor living quarters must be screened from public view and be provided with a windbreak. Any deciduous tree with a close twiggy habit of growth is perfect for this, as, indeed, are the hemlock and other members of the evergreen family.

22. Don't forget that half the fun of outdoor living revolves around a barbecue fireplace, set in a protected corner and used most months in the year.

23. Hedges look neat, but in most cases demand lots of clipping. Privet makes a superb screen, but it is fast-growing and needs much attention. Low-growing Japanese barberry, if you don't mind the thorns, answers the same purpose and requires much less fussing.

24. Each area on your plot must have its boundaries delineated. One of the best things for boundary planting is forsythia intermedia, which is not the droopy variety, but erect and handsome.

25. Formal flower gardens are very attractive but demand great attention and constant tidying up. Informal gardens can be handled easier and the results are frequently more attractive when framing the small house.

26. Flower gardens are happily framed in quick-growing bush bays, some large, some small, but each bay providing plenty of sunshine.

27. For labor-saving purposes, keep the annuals and perennials separate, but in both work hard to achieve an informal, natural effect with curves and roundness.

28. Don't be afraid to use and mix colors. Just go easy on putting too many shades of red together. But aside from that, the sun and green grass and leaves have a magical way of pulling colors together in happy blends.

29. For basic color in the garden throughout the growing months, use successively daffodils, Darwin tulips, iris, peonies, delphinium lilies, annuals for the July slump in perennials, phlox, asters and chrysanthemums.

30. When you have a background interest of evergreens, use bulbs and annuals in profusion for splashes of color and a few perennials. Roses like beds all to themselves.

31. Spot things around the lawn for interest: perhaps a small, free-standing flowering tree like hawthorne, magnolia, dogwood or silver bell.

32. In laying out flower borders, the foundation can well be laid on peonies, gas plant, iris, phlox and larkspur.

33. If you want a ground cover, myrtle is fine, but after the first year only the early-flowering bulbs will be able to show above it.

34. Little potted plants set out on the paved terrace are good ways to get variety and interest because they are changed easily.

35. Never forget the vast usefulness of vines. But similarly, if your house is of brick, take pains not to have the vine flowers fight with the brick's red color.

36. On brick or stone, the best bet are Boston and English ivy, climbing euonymus, climbing hydrangea (this has spectacular large blooms and is best covering a stone wall to be viewed from the distance).

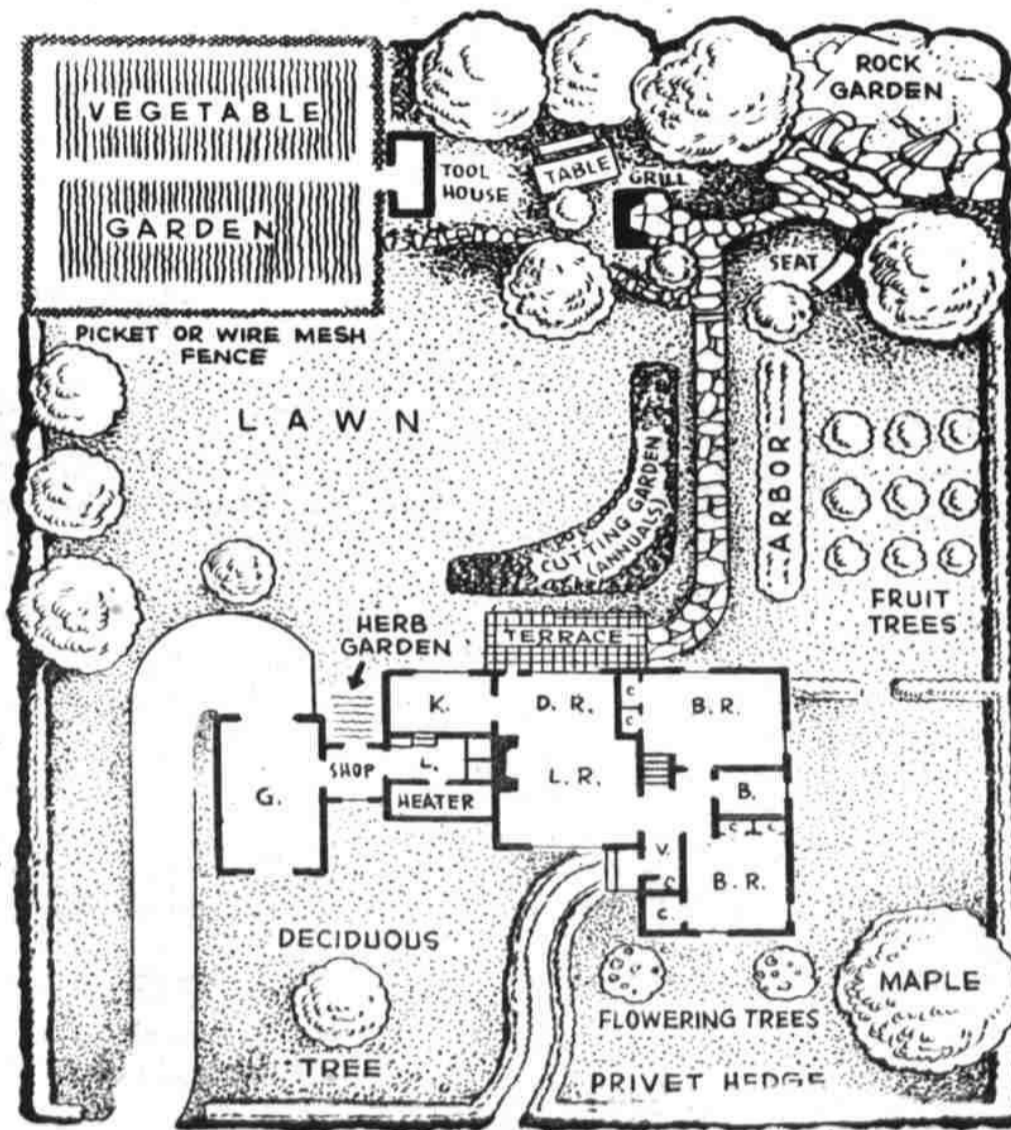
37. On trellises or iron work, silver lace vine is attractive and so is clematis. Wisteria, which is temperamental about blooming, is lovely on any wooden house.

38. A fence is the best bet for the service area, although a heavy-leaved screen is good too. Don't forget to have an outside water faucet where it will save your back both for garden and garage uses.

39. Vegetable gardens are dependent on the enthusiasm and interest of the homeowners. But a 25 x 25-foot plot is large enough for the average family of four—provided they just want to grow the staples.

40. Beyond the minimum requirements, add what you can, what you like and what you have room for. Probably the result will be a compromise among all three.

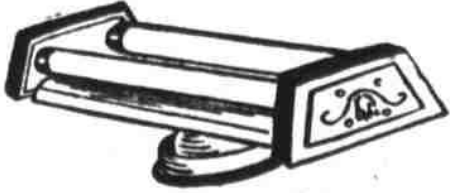
## PLAN FOR OUTDOOR LIVING





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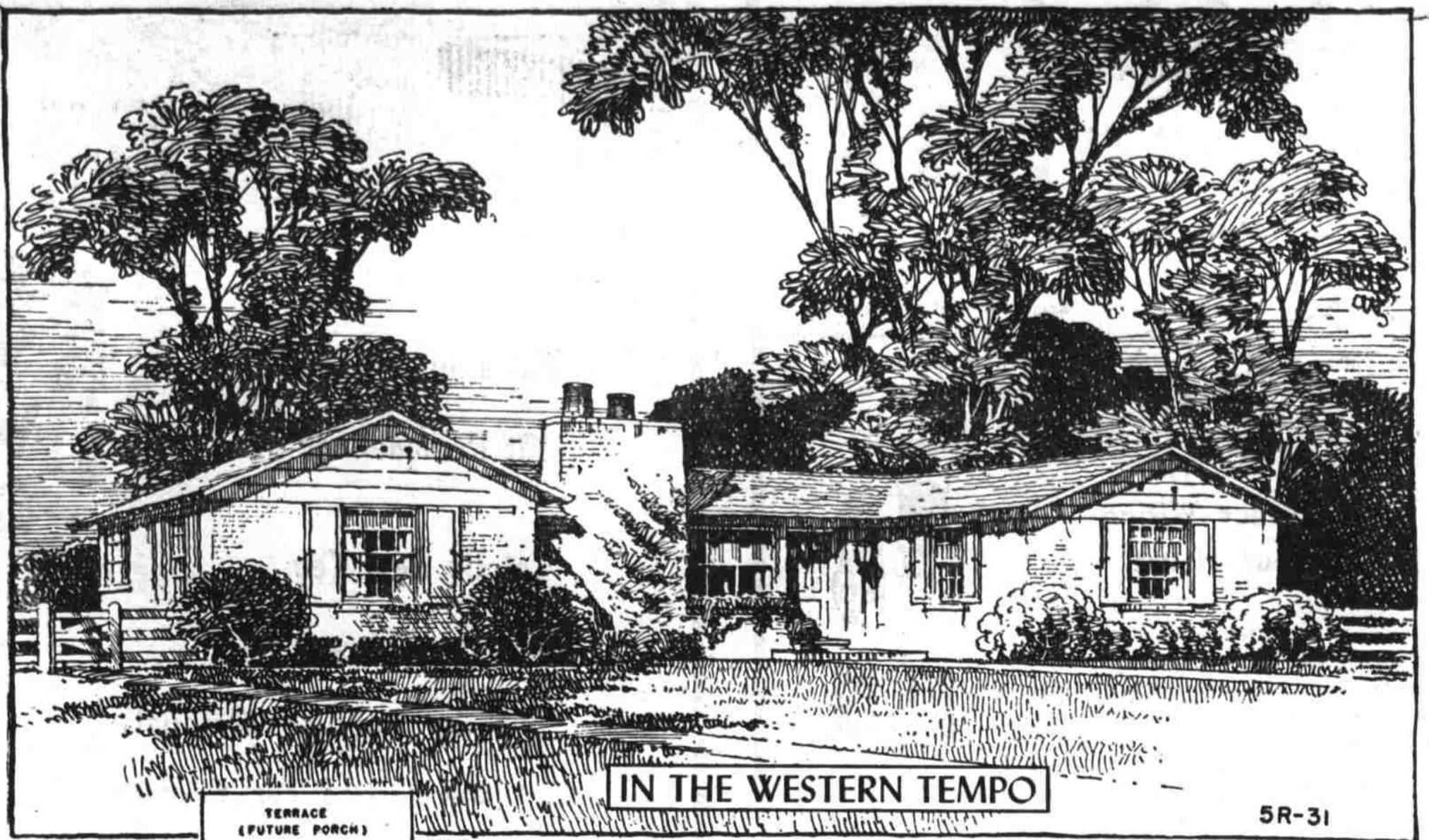
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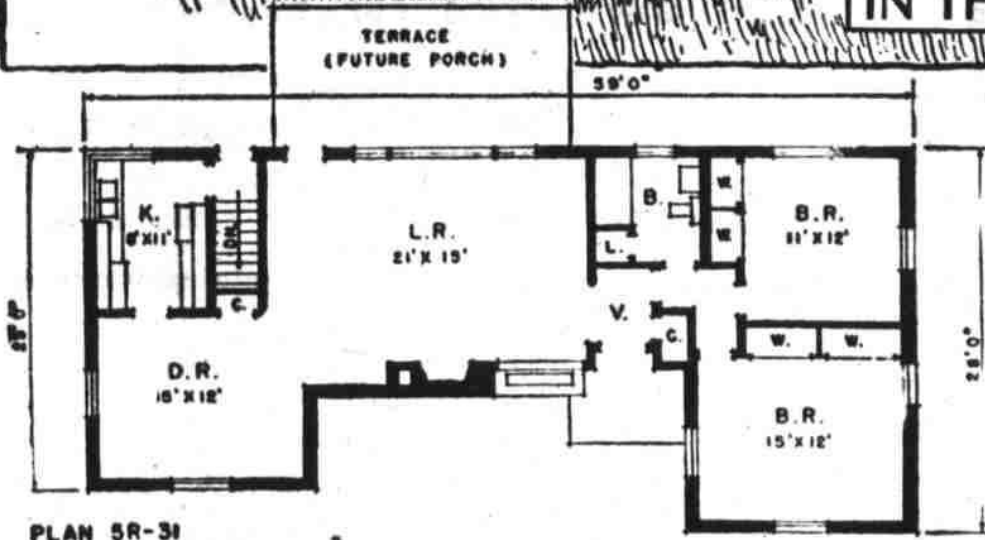
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IN THE WESTERN TEMPO

5R-31

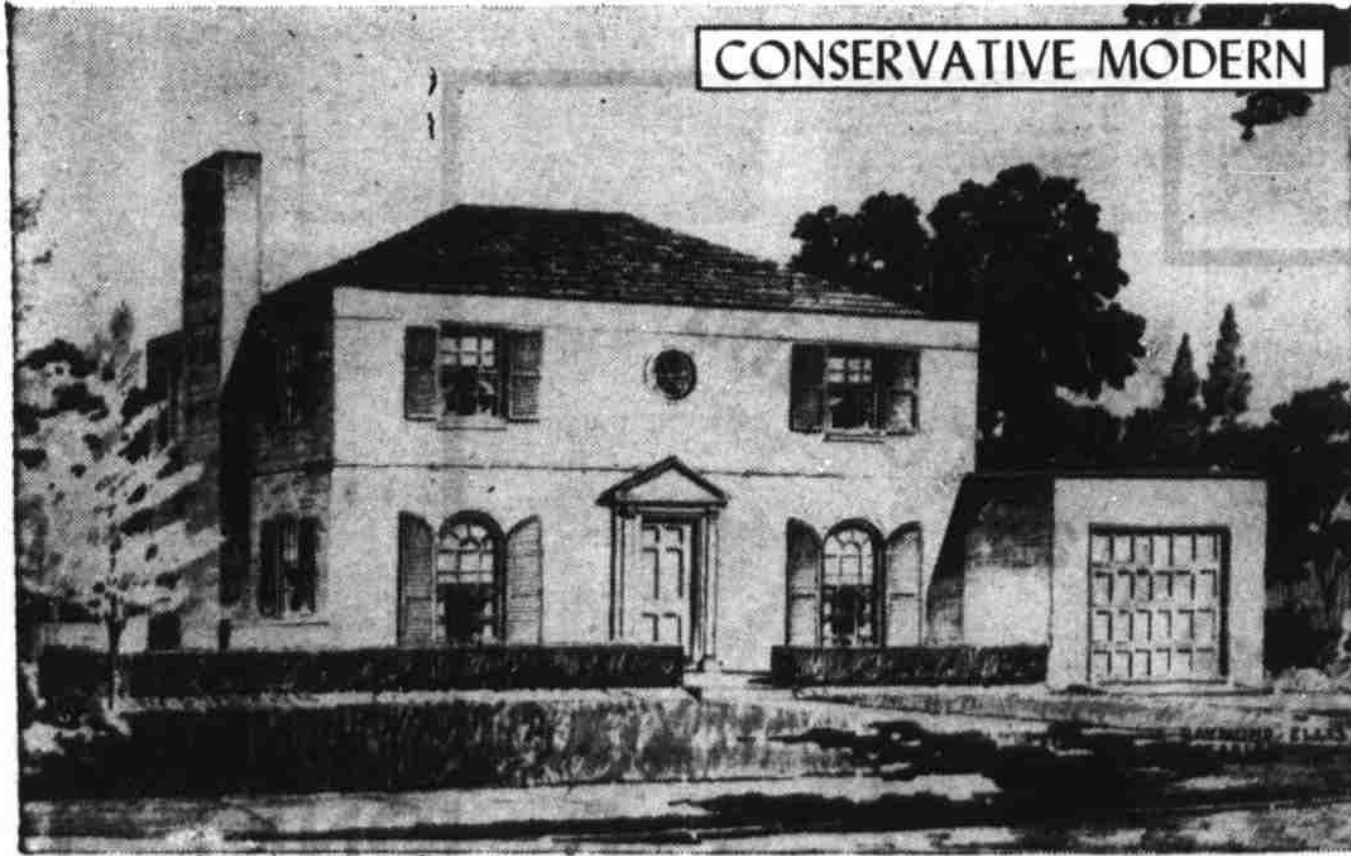


PLAN 5R-31

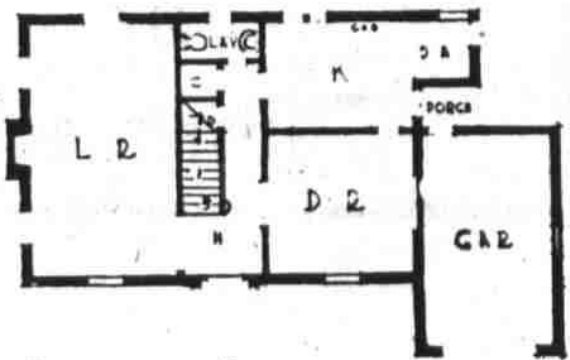
FLOOR PLAN

RANCH HOUSE styles are gaining steadily in popularity. This plan No. 5R-31 by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 120 1/2 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill., is designed for a wide lot or country setting. The house contains 20,900 cubic feet, including basement under living, dining and kitchen portions. Exterior is brick veneer with wood siding in gable ends. Asphalt or cedar shingles are specified for the roof with open rafters under the eaves. Brickwork of the chimney is extended for a flower box under front window. A picture window is opposite the fireplace. Heat is by hot water.

A MODERN adaptation of the dignity of tradition in architecture, this plan No. 698 by A. Raymond Ellis, architect, P. O. Box 191, West Hartford, Conn., is intended to meet the requirements of a family of moderate means. The main house has 22,500 cubic feet, exclusive of garage. A complete cellar with heating plant and recreation room is included. Exterior is brick painted white with blinds in dark green. Roof is of black composition shingles to offer contrast. In addition to the six main rooms there are two baths, a powder room lavatory and a terrace at the rear.



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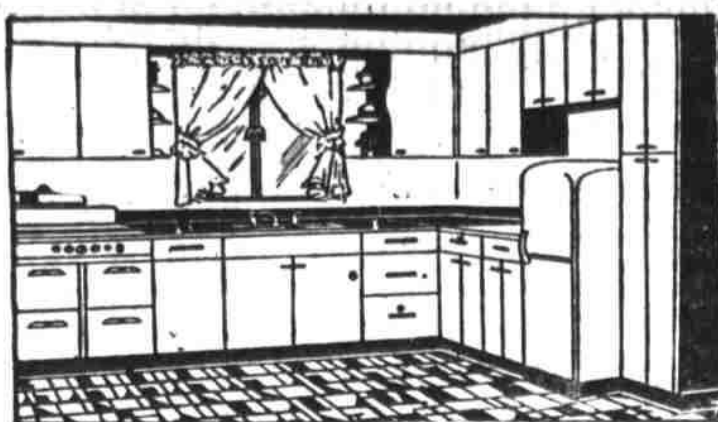
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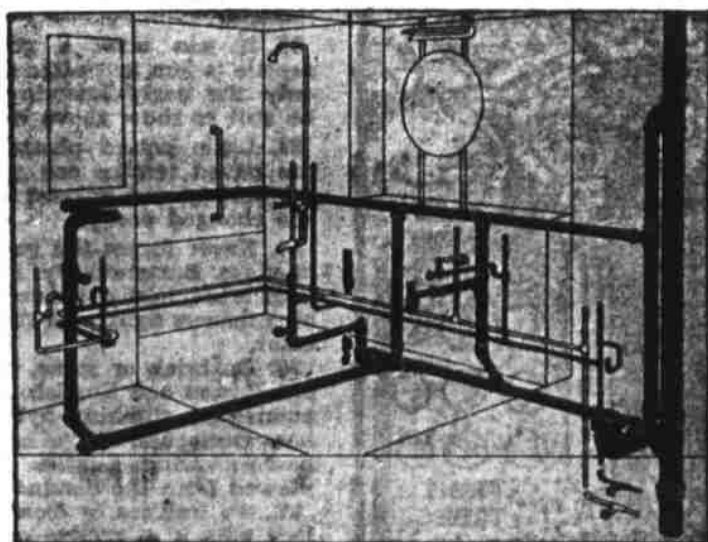
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You never saw a bathroom like this in the home magazines—but it's a bathroom, just the same. It's an X-ray view of a modern bathroom—the skeleton upon which the various fixtures are hung.

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This "engine" of the plumbing system, which lies behind the tile or plaster, is called "roughing" by plumbing-heating contractors. It is so important that your city officials require that it be installed in a certain way.

But there are short-cuts which

irresponsible installers have been known to adopt in order to reduce material costs. Needless to say, a defect behind the walls, which is difficult and costly to correct, is even more annoying than a fixture defect, which is easily corrected. But above all, improper sizing and arrangement of "roughing" pipes can result in water pollution, plumbing noises and service breakdowns.

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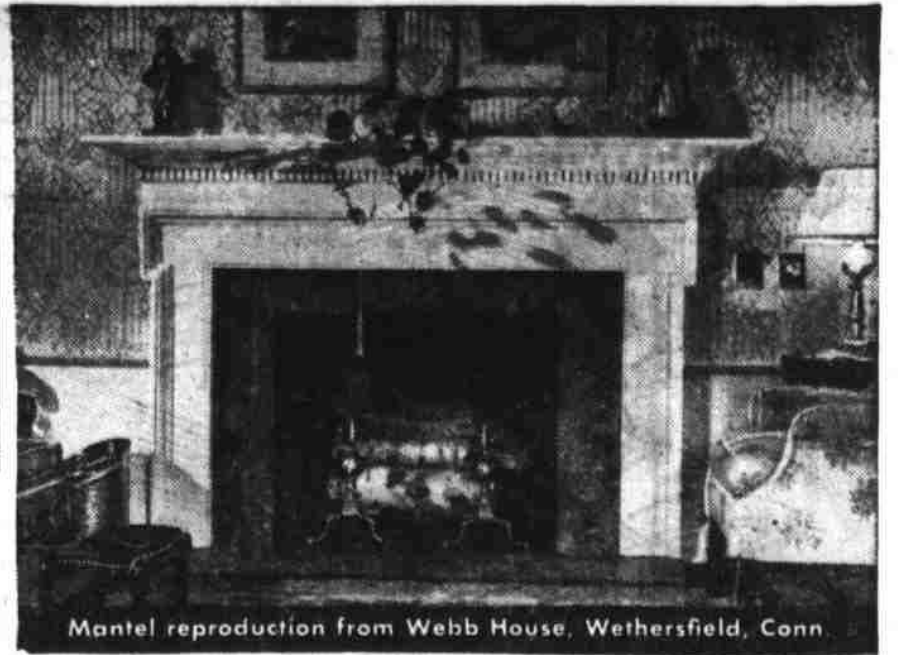
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A Georgian style entrance typical of old Pennsylvania colonial homes.

# MODERN TOUCHES

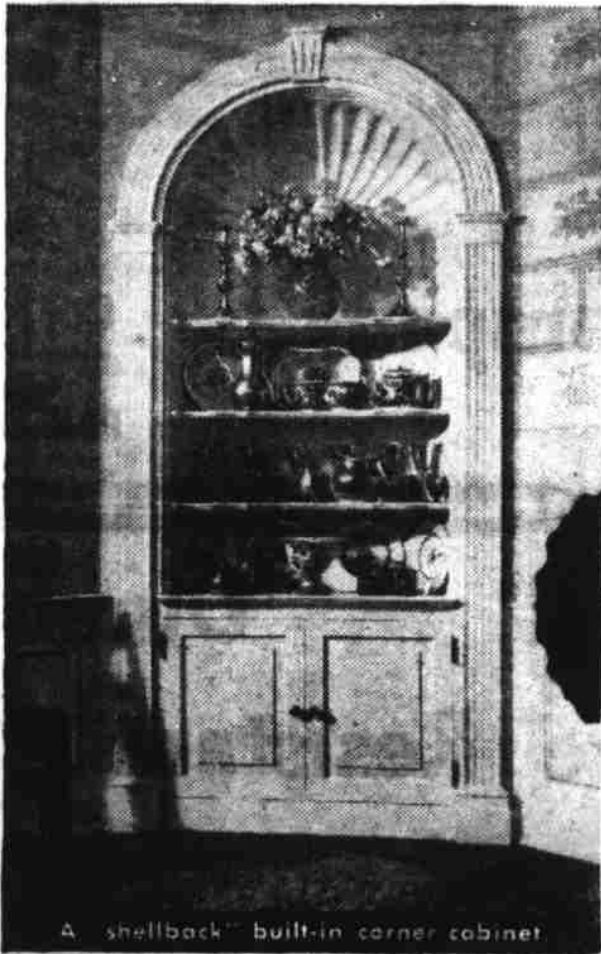
Here are some examples of complete factory-built units available for new homes.



Mantel reproduction from Webb House, Wethersfield, Conn.



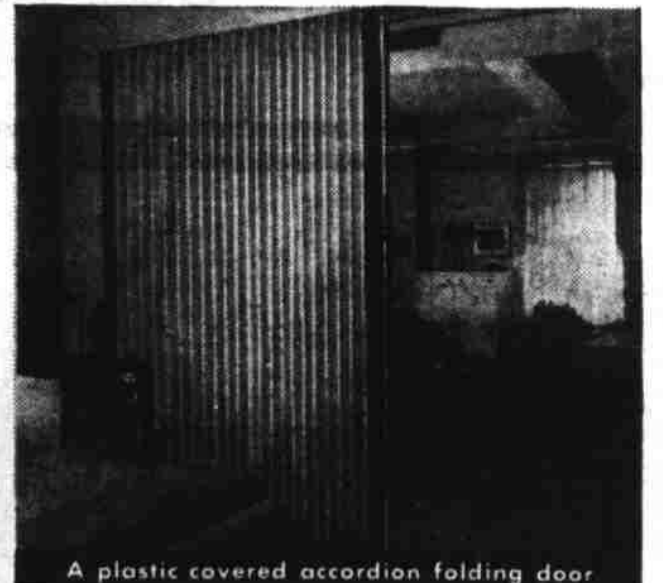
A modern electrically equipped kitchen with food freezer next to refrigerator.



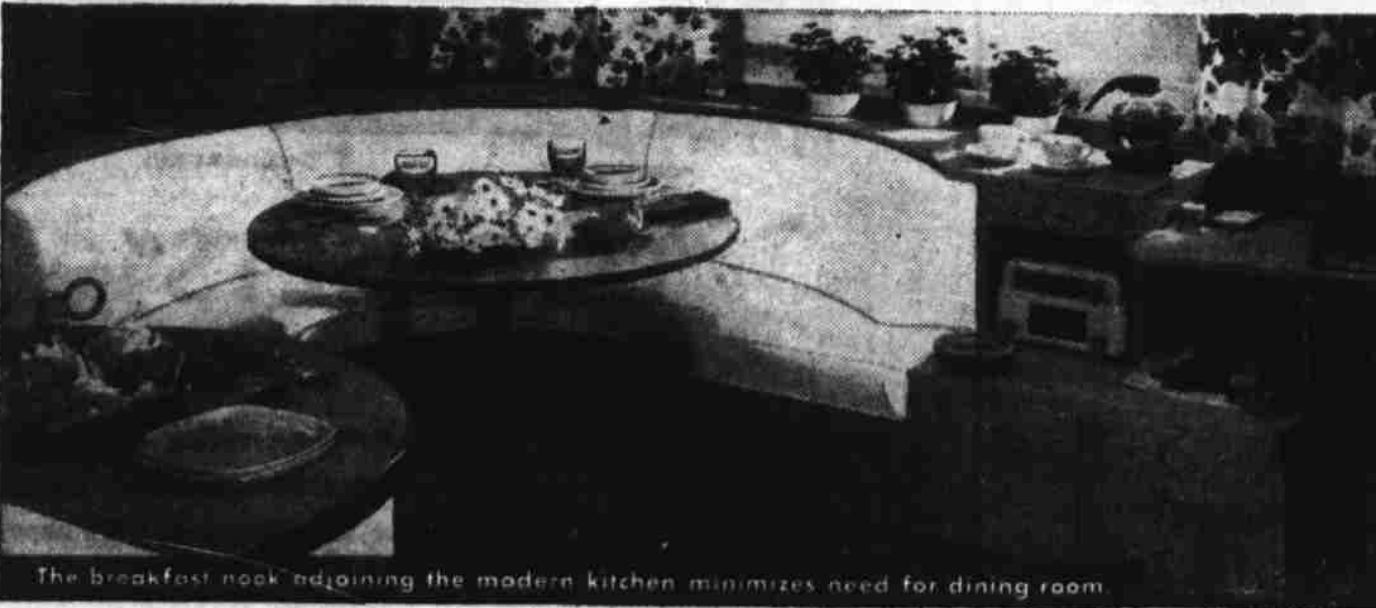
A shellback™ built-in corner cabinet.



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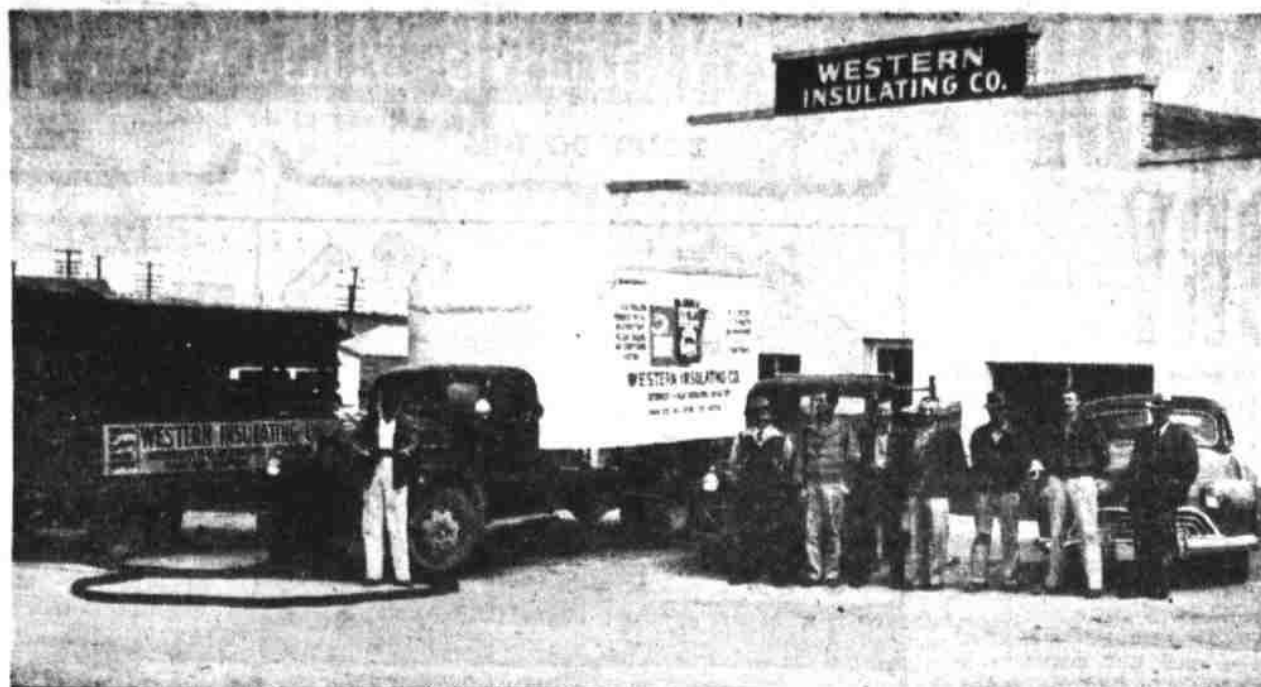
The breakfast nook adjoining the modern kitchen minimizes need for dining room.



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## Shall It Be A House Or Comfortable Home

Why build or own a house? You have answered the question to yourself and may have wondered at the foolishness thereof. You very likely own, want to build or buy a House. You will do or have done a lot of thinking and planning. We suggest that you ask yourself these questions: Is the house I own, will build or buy just a house or a Home? Are the walls and ceiling protected from heat and cold? Do dirt and wind come through around windows and doors? Is it to be heated evenly with vented controlled heat? Is it to be cooled evenly with fresh air? Will windows be protected from sun and burglars?



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# THE INSIDE STORY

By VIVIAN BROWN

**Y**OUR recipe for a home interior may differ from your neighbor's. You may prefer a japing teaspoonful of inexpensive Modern to a dash of Chippendale, Sheraton or Hepplewhite. But if you place your furniture about the home with a deft hand you may achieve what Mrs. Jones, with her lavish sprinkling of period and expensive furniture cannot achieve—comfort, livability and good taste.

It isn't necessary to empty the tea cannister of your life's savings. It is planning, and not necessarily dollars and cents, which can achieve beauty in the home.

There is much more common sense in home planning today than there was a generation ago. Grandma, and mother too, often changed furniture as they did their winter underwear. They bought "suits" of furniture. When one piece broke down, the whole set was discarded or sold to the junk man, and a new set purchased.

Today, however the average woman buys a good piece of furniture and veers away from "sets" or "suits." Her individual pieces with proper care are made to stand up for a lifetime. If she can't afford all the things she would like at once, she is willing to do without "extras" temporarily until she can achieve quality in lieu of quantity.

If you are planning a home, and the project is new to you, several good prospects should not be ignored. Before you buy anything, investigate Cousin Sue's attic, Aunt Minnie's cellar, Uncle Ben's garage, the family storage bin, or any other place where accessible furniture may be stored.

All junk? Not always. Sometimes the glittering, expensively tagged items you admire in the antique shop around the corner are discovered in just such out of the way places. Polished and repaired, they make attractive additions to any home.

**T**HERE are many schools of decorating thought in respect to what-goes-with-what.

Some decorators hold by the old theory that Modern is in a class by itself; that period furniture can be mixed esthetically only with furnishings of the same period; that walnut and mahogany should not be mixed with blonde woods.

But many decorators now advise mixing the new and the old to create a new feeling in home living.

Often the old style of traditional furniture is preserved. But treated to a Modern sleekness, it achieves comfort and eye-appeal in the modern manner. Old woods are pickled (bleached); bright colored fabrics replace the stuffy somberness of Victorian upholstery; old furniture is converted to emphasize usefulness. Glass and plastic as well as metals—chromium, aluminum, brass and copper—are sprinkled about enthusiastically to achieve brightness.

If you feel a warm friendliness toward a piece of furniture before you purchase it, you will never feel uncomfortable in its presence.

A decorator may prove a tremendous help, if you can afford it. Such steps as combining colors, utilizing space and achieving harmonious backgrounds in wallpaper, paints, draperies, curtains and rugs are second-nature to the decorator. But remember to express a few ideas of your own.

**C**OLOR should be applied to your home with the same gentleness of purpose that goes into the planning of your flower garden. Remember, if you make a mistake in color harmony in your home, it may be expensive to rectify.

The first decision to make about color is whether or not a man is to live in the home to be planned. If so, skip the baby pinks and sky blues. Concentrate on green greys which are more restful to masculine sensibilities. Men usually prefer vibrant shades to the orchid, maize or other pastels.

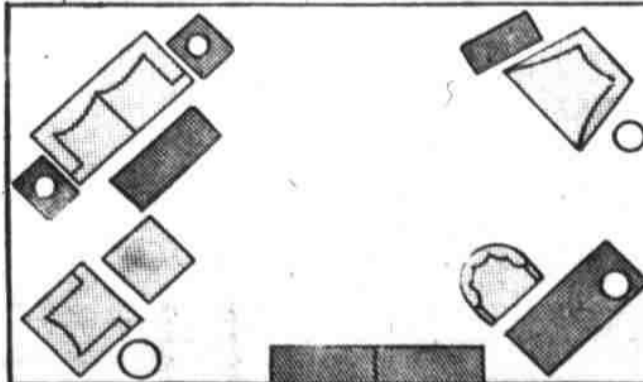
It is better to make your color scheme simple, rather than to become involved in such things as mixing blue green drapes with a yellow green divan or a yellow-orange chair with a red-orange rug which may give a completely inharmonious effect.

You should learn something about combining colors before you try to do the job yourself. Any art store can supply you with a color wheel that explains which colors are related to one another.

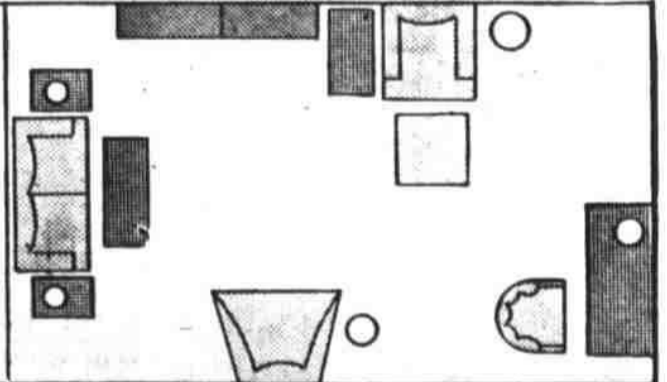
## FURNISHING MISTAKES TO AVOID

DON'T DO THIS

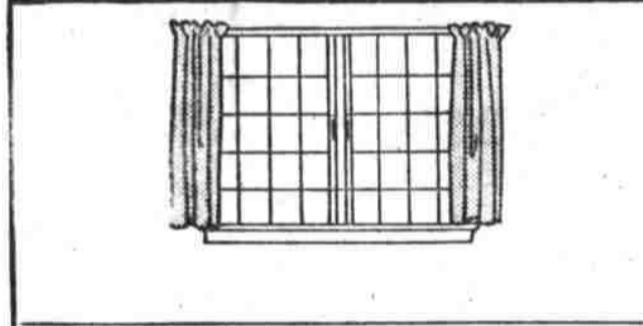
DO THIS INSTEAD



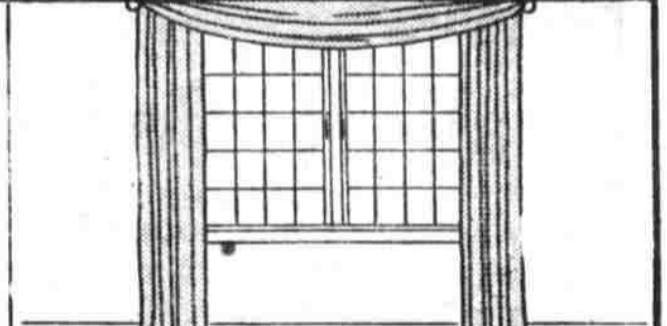
CATER-CORNER ARRANGEMENTS WASTE SPACE



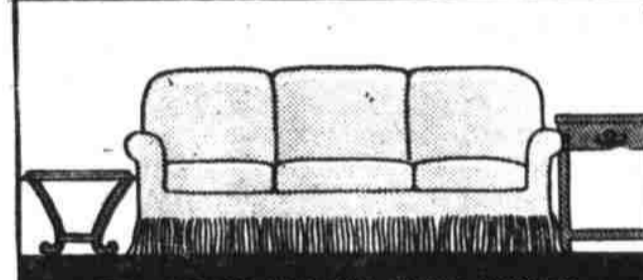
PLEASING TO THE EYE AND MORE ROOM



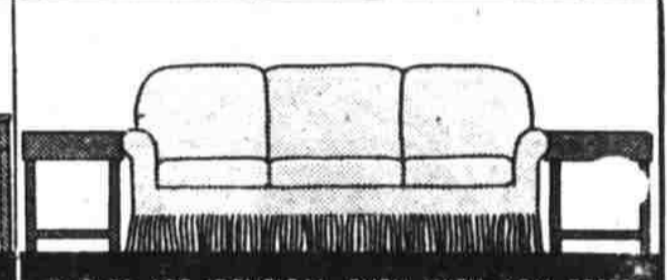
SKIMPY CURTAINS LOWER YOUR CEILING



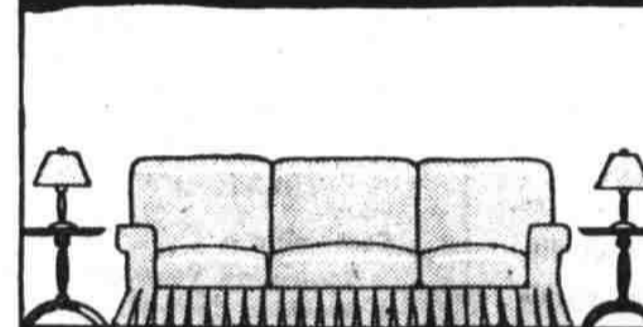
FULL LENGTH DRAPES ADD HEIGHT, WARMTH



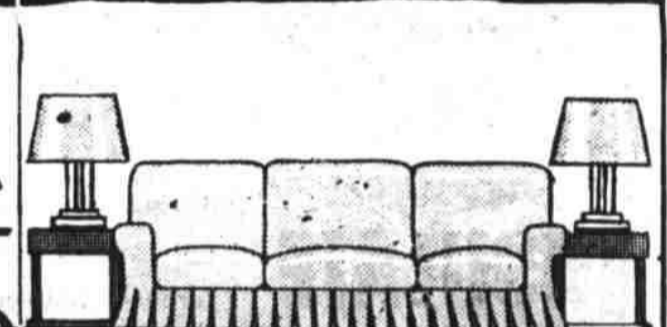
BEWARE OF UNEQUAL TABLE HEIGHTS



TABLES ARE IDENTICAL, EVEN WITH ARM RESTS



LAMPS ARE TOO SMALL FOR SOFA AND TABLES



LARGER LAMPS GIVE PROPORTION

A dark room can always be brightened considerably to give the appearance of spaciousness with a vivid yellow paint job on the walls. If maple or blonde wood furniture is used, the effect of roominess will be even greater. Yellow is always a gay, cheerful color to use in any room. Green, nature's favorite, is considered the most restful and is usually the color selected by hospitals and psychiatric institutions. Red, because it is such a stimulating color, should be handled with a light touch. It can, however, be used in small amounts, providing other colors temper it. Blue is pretty and restful and will help make the walls recede, but it will fade more rapidly than other paints, particularly if sunshine floods the room where it is used.

**I**T MAY sound ridiculous to suggest that you consider your appearance and personality when selecting color. But there have been instances of complete home incompatibility arising from irresponsible use of color. A woman's skin will look much older in vivid rather than greyed tones. A ruddy complexion can look softer and less florid in a rose-toned room. A red-headed man or woman can be complemented beautifully surrounded by pale green or vivid dark green, but may be made miserable with colors like fuchsia or purple.

The outdoor man who has a dominant personality may like to be surrounded with strong tones such as

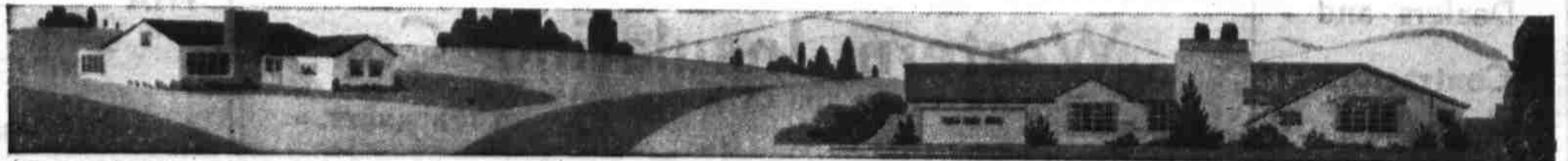
green or burgundy; leather chairs and massive lamps. But a dainty, feminine woman might be lost in an atmosphere of heavy furnishings. Pale muted colors and French furniture will suit her best.

**I**F YOU can afford it and your home is to be fairly permanent, invest in a good carpet, preferably of a solid color. If you do move to larger quarters at some future date, a border of matching or contrasting shade can be added to the carpet.

You may prefer a rug to a carpet. If you plan a floral motif in slipcovers, drapes or furniture don't attempt to match the flower pattern in your rug. Your floor covering will have to last a long time though your draperies and slipcovers will be changed occasionally.

Oriental rugs are beautiful additions to any home, and though the initial investment is large, may pay dividends in the long run. Most of them are beautifully and carefully executed to give maximum service, and for those who can afford them, give a handsome richness to any room.

There are many beautiful rugs and carpets available in pattern or solid colors. Your choice should depend on how your floor covering must fit your own needs and your own pocketbook. And this is good advice to follow when selecting other furnishings for your home.





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# SELECTING MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

**Q**UANTITY materials and equipment are the best insurance against home depreciation you can buy.

Of course, any house is going to grow old, but good materials definitely can give it a longer life span and greater livability and they can free the owner from unnecessary headaches.

Manufacturers go to considerable expense to test such products for durability. Laboratory tests simulate the effects of wear, heat, cold, sun, rain and other punishment, but the one thing that can't be tested quickly is the effect of age. Therefore, experienced architects are conservative about specifying innovations that have not had the test of time and which may turn out to be expensive experiments for the home owner.

Architects are well equipped to advise you. One of their tools is a set of technical catalogues, each as big as an unabridged dictionary, listing virtually everything in the field. Information about a specific item can be obtained without charge from the Architects' Samples Corporation, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, but they can't handle general requests, such as "send me everything you have about home building."

**A**RCHITECTS say that one of the outstanding new developments is a complete utility core for small homes, combining fixtures and connections for kitchen, bath, heating and electric power. It may be difficult to get it installed in some localities because of labor objections and local building codes. Therefore, it is well to determine those local problems in advance.

The core itself, however, is considered a big step forward in stream-lining small house construction. It is shipped from the factory in almost completely assembled form. On one side it accommodates kitchen sink, gas range, electric refrigerator, cabinets and work surfaces. On the other side it hooks up with bathtub, wash stand and toilet. In the middle are oil burning, forced hot air heating plant, water heater and hot water storage tank. All fixtures for kitchen and bath are included in the shipment. Some models are designed to include an electric washing machine in kitchen.

Although the cost of the complete assemblage at present approximates the cost of the equipment individually, the simplicity of installation is regarded in building circles as revolutionary.

**W**HEN you select the items that go into your house on the basis of getting the most for your money you probably will start with complete insulation. In northern climates this can save enough in fuel bills to pay for itself many times over in addition to possibly warranting a smaller heating plant at the start. Some types are effective fire retardants.

There are two fundamental methods of insulation, (1) to obstruct thermal conductivity with dead air spaces, and (2) to reflect, or bounce back radiant heat. In the first category the 3½ inches of air space in walls between plaster and sheathing is in itself from three to six times as effective as solid brick would be. Cutting that air space up into thousands of small air spaces increases its ability to stop heat by at least three times.

Various ways to accomplish this include blankets of treated paper similar to thick pads of crepe paper, cotton batts, mica and glass bubbles, rigid insulating wallboard, and the various mineral wools made from rock, furnace slag or sand. Don't use ordinary sawdust because unlike the manufactured insulators it is subject to moisture, which can rob any medium of its insulating quality. Also, sawdust furnishes a breeding place for vermin.

Information Circular 7220 of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., states: "Generally, mineral products are preferable because of their resistance to fire, electrical short circuits, moisture, termites, vermin and decay."

An example of the effectiveness of insulation was demonstrated with a five-room house in the Housing Research Area of Purdue University. Four inches of mineral wool was used in the ceiling and 3½ inches in the walls. The test showed an annual fuel saving of \$72.84, which in 20 years could total \$1,456.80. Similar tests have shown greater savings in Minnesota, less in Virginia. However, coolness in summer is a comfort asset.

Reflective insulators include stainless steel and aluminum foil. A tough, reinforced building paper also has been given reflective coatings to give

it double duty. All of these types, being thin and light are easy to install when building and they occupy minimum space. The steel type also is used for cold storage construction, which indicates the effectiveness of reflection.

Manufacturers point out that reflective types cannot absorb moisture, won't settle or pack and can't be penetrated by insects. These materials are usually installed between studs and slightly bowed, creating two air spaces in place of one, and they are nailed to the underside of rafters to leave an air space under the roof.

To complete a snug house weather stripping and caulking should not be overlooked. Spring fitting metal weather strips can seal windows and doors to an equivalent of plugging a three-inch hole in each.

Heat loss through window glass is well understood in northern states where storm sash to create a dead air space is commonly used. Plate glass can steal more heat than would pass through a dry brick wall. So double glazing has been popularized. This comes in the form of twin sheets separated by a thin space, dehydrated and sealed, to make it work much in the manner of a thermos bottle. Reducing condensation, it is advantageous for picture windows.

Glass brick, popular for panels in modern architecture, also has this hollow feature.

**C**ASEMENT and double hung windows can be obtained in wood, steel, or aluminum, fully prefabricated and ready to fit into their places. Wide assortments of sizes and styles, including complete bay windows and corner windows, are available in any of those materials. Auxiliary single pane storm glazing can be fitted to the inside. Some have screens that roll up like shades into concealed pockets.

Each material has its own advantages, wood being freer from condensation and capable of transmitting the least heat.

Steel window and door frames mark a step forward for small house construction. These are secure against settlement or sagging and they are economical and easy to install.

Plastic window screens are on the market, requiring no paint, incapable of staining exterior walls, strong under pressure and non-bulging.

Mill fabricated doorways in period designs and a variety of modern styles are shipped complete with door, hardware and all fittings, both for interior and main entrances. The millwork firms that make them carry complete lines of ready-built dining room china cupboards, kitchen cabinets, complete staircases and architectural trim. Many of these details have been designed for the manufacturers by registered architects.

Aluminum garage doors built along aircraft lines offer unusual advantages of durability and lightness. They can be painted or not without deterioration.

A novel door serving as a portable partition is an accordion type of folding screen suitable for closing off a section of a large room such as segregating dining space from a living room. Its floor to ceiling vertical lines, variety of fabric covers and colors appeal to modern decorators.

Plastic washable wall coverings are comparatively new. They are often used in bathrooms and where children may mark walls. Plastic bakelite type synthetic tile surfaces have proved their practicability for several years.

**C**OMPOSITION materials are being used more and more widely. An attractive plastic floor covering adhered with a plastic adhesive is coming into the market. It offers a variety of colors and surface finishes, but it is not cheap.

Asphalt tile, however, has proved its merit over more than a decade now and provides a virtually indestructible floor surface for basements, kitchens, game rooms and built-in porches. This material is declared by engineers to be one of the few resilient floor coverings that are not affected by dampness, such as that present in concrete that is in direct contact with the ground. It does not crawl or warp. Colors go entirely through the tiles.

Makers of asphalt tile contend that it will withstand heavy wear for as much as 30 years.

Asphalt shingles are now the most popular and widely used roof covering in the country, having captured 86 percent of the market in the past year, according to the Department of Commerce.

Asphalt is the basic element in these shingles, saturating a strong fibered felt which is topped with a coating of embedded mineral granules for color and fire-resistance. Being flexible they can be molded to roof contours. Their durability—up to 25 years, claimed—and variety of colors, patterns and multiple

strips make them especially popular in the small house field.

Asbestos siding is another widely used material in that field.

Aluminum siding and shingles are now on the market offering features of permanence. They do not warp or sag. They are rustproof and fireproof and weather to a dull gray. Even when painted on the outside they retain their reflective insulating quality on the inside. It is best to examine these on a house first.

**P**LYWOOD has shown the way for the use of new glues in home building. Ordinary grades of plywood in sheets as large as a kitchen floor have made excellent subflooring bases for linoleum, insuring against cracks from loosened boards and resulting in longer wear for the covering.

Decorative plywood for paneled library, dining room, fireplace wall, doors and other places is produced in oak, walnut, birch, knotty pine, mahogany, southern gum and rare woods. The price range is wide and lately the supply has been scarce, but these are products for which there is demand. Fireproof doors are produced in this line.

Termite proof sill and porch wood also has been developed.

In the heating field automatic stokers have been so improved that a coal furnace is as trim and neat as any heating unit. They feed the fire and remove ashes. In areas where coal is the cheapest fuel a stoker is an economical installation.

Thermostats can be used in connection with any modern heating plant, having been originally invented to control coal furnaces. Often called neat regulators and electric janitors, good thermostats are real money savers. Engineers have figured that heating costs increase 1½ percent for every degree above 70. If a house is allowed to reach 80 degrees, 15 percent is being added to fuel costs.

Heating efficiency also has been stepped up by slenderizing radiators for steam and hot water systems. The extreme in thin fin radiators is reached in the convector type. Radiating only about 15 percent of their total output the convectors make it possible to have furniture near them without undue drying and warping. The bulk of the heat is circulated upward.

Air conditioned heat, which is forced circulation of humidified warm air, holds its popularity by maintaining moisture in the air in winter. However, the combination of air conditioning and metal window frames often results in excessive condensation.

An ingenious heating arrangement for taking the chill off of small summer cottages is a fireplace with a metal heating chamber and blower concealed in the wall behind the mantel. This is distinctly effective, but some heating engineers warn that in the year-round home it could interfere with a thermostat, heating the room to a point where the main heating plant might be checked and cause temperature to fall in other rooms.

**B**ACK in full scale production now is a line of bathroom fixtures in enameled pressed steel, stamped out like automobile bodies, only stronger. They are quoted lower in cost than regular enameled cast iron fixtures and come in a variety of colors. They are lighter and therefore easier to install. A bathtub, for example, weighs about 155 pounds in contrast to something like 350 for cast iron. A slightly rippled tub bottom cuts down the risk of slipping.

Vitreous china sinks and other fixtures enjoyed a boost during the war when metals were scarce. Being vitreous all the way through, they defy acids, stains and rusts, but they are breakable. Stainless steel and soft metal sinks also are popular because of ease of cleaning and lasting brightness. They can be obtained complete with drainboards in one piece without seams.

An interesting item in the plumbing line is a sealed air chamber to stop water hammer. Constructed like a shock absorber it takes up the pressure of water hammer that can rise to 890 pounds per square inch in a one-inch pipe, eliminating the danger of a break in the line.

Another improvement has been the development of a prefabricated shower stall that can't leak.

Minor accessories offer a steadily widening range of selection. There are luminous house numbers and luminous switch plates for walls, electric screens that kill flies and mosquitoes, also mildew-proof paint for weatherproofing porch and garden furniture.

In fact you can buy as many gadgets and frills for a house as there are trimmings for a Christmas tree.







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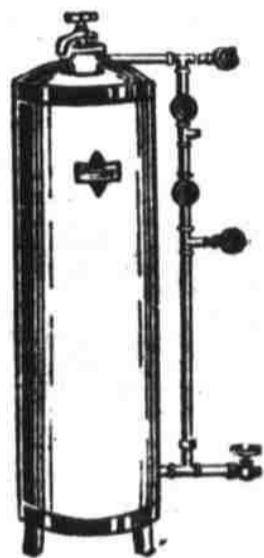
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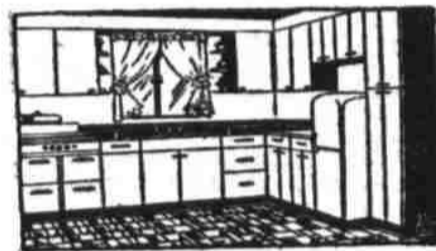
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# TAKE IT EASY ON EASY PAYMENTS

THE down payment required in buying a home is the biggest stumbling block for most families. Modern terms for financing have been made so easy on the monthly payment plan that many persons wish the entire cost could be financed along the lines opened up for war veterans. They lose sight of the ultimate high cost of such service.

Since it is necessary to pay for the use of money, just as you must pay for the use of a house when you rent it, one big way to keep that cost down is to save for as large a cash payment as practicable. Another way is to pay off the mortgage in the shortest possible time.

Present high building costs have aggravated the problem of down payments. Mortgage loans are made on appraised values of homes, and not on the price. Formerly it was possible to buy a \$10,000 home with a down payment of \$2,000. Today the appraised value may be the same, but the price may run about \$12,500. So in that case you need a total of \$4,500 in cash.

Furthermore, not all lending institutions are willing to risk a loan that amounts as high as 80 percent of appraised value. Some are lending only \$6,500 to \$7,000 on that \$10,000 valuation. In such cases, if the home is appraised at \$10,000 but priced at \$12,500 a total of \$5,500 to \$6,000 may be required as down payment.

THERE are three major mortgage plans now used widely throughout the country—the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured mortgage, the ordinary bank mortgage, and the Veterans' Administration (VA) plan for those eligible for GI loans.

The FHA plan permits a down payment as low as 10 percent on homes it appraises at \$6,000 or less. That does not mean price. On homes between \$6,000 and \$10,000 in appraised valuation, it permits down payments ranging as low as 10% to 14 percent. These are figured at 10 percent on the first \$6,000 and 20 percent on the amount above \$6,000.

For all homes appraised at more than \$10,000 and up to \$20,000 (the FHA limit), down payments of at least 20 percent are required.

If the lot is already owned, free and clear, it is accepted as part or all of the down payment, depending on its value and its conformance to FHA site and neighborhood standards.

THE FHA lends no money. Its function is to insure mortgages on homes that meet its standards. The mortgages are arranged through banks, savings and loan associations and other approved lending institutions. The FHA insurance protects the lender against loss on the mortgage. This insurance is paid for by the home buyer at a rate of one-half of one percent on the outstanding amount of his debt.

Lending institutions also make monthly payment mortgage loans without FHA insurance. These mortgages usually call for a minimum down payment of 20 percent of the valuation, but they carry no mortgage insurance premium in addition to the interest. The VA plan is independent from the FHA. A qual-

## Home Buyers' Time Table

Monthly mortgage payments required for each \$1,000 of loan to cover interest, at two prevailing rates, and payment on principal.

Term of Mortgage	Monthly Payment Interest and Amortization		Add FHA Insurance Premium
	4%	4½%	
25 Years	\$5.28	\$5.56	.40
20 Years	6.06	6.33	.40
17 Years	6.77	7.03	.39
15 Years	7.40	7.65	.39
12 Years	8.76	9.01	.38
10 Years	10.13	10.37	.37
8 Years	12.19	12.43	.35
5 Years	18.42	18.56	.30

(\*FHA premium will reduce each year as debt becomes smaller, amounting to ½% on unpaid balance.)

ified veteran may apply for an FHA mortgage, or if he prefers a house or neighborhood that may not meet FHA requirements, he can still obtain his GI loan and arrange for a regular bank or savings and loan mortgage. The VA appraises the property in either case and determines "reasonable value."

The main feature of the GI home loan is that the buyer may need no cash. The loan is made by a lending institution and guaranteed, partly or in full, by the VA.

Veterans have 10 years from the official date of termination of the war to apply for GI loans.

The GI loan is repaid at 4 percent interest in monthly installments along with any other fixed charges. However, the result can be, that without a down payment, monthly installments will run higher and the ultimate financing cost will be greater.

For example, on a home appraised at \$8,000 by FHA, VA and lender, financing costs alone would run about as follows on a 20-year mortgage at 4½ percent—a widely prevailing interest rate:

	Ordinary Mortgage	FHA Insured Mortgage	GI Loan 4% FHA Mortgage 4½%
Down Payment (on value) ..	\$1,600.00	\$1,000.00	\$ 000.00
Amount of Debt	6,400.00	7,000.00	8,000.00
Av. Monthly Payment ....	40.52	45.77*	51.23*
Total Financing Cost .....	3,322.88	3,984.80	4,295.20**

(\*Based on average payment for FHA mortgage insurance, which runs slightly higher for early years, and lower in later years.)  
(\*\*Government pays first year's interest on \$2,000 of GI loan, or \$80, making net financing cost in this case \$4,215.20.)

FINANCING costs on a 25-year mortgage naturally run higher, and if a veteran chooses to stretch his GI loan over 25 years, to which he is entitled, that will mean more interest costs. FHA mortgages on the 25-year term are limited to homes valued up to \$6,000.

Paying a mortgage off in 15 years, on the other hand, saves \$910.08 in interest cost on the above ordinary \$6,400 mortgage. It saves \$1,083 on the FHA mortgage.

The biggest saving can be made with a larger down payment. On every additional \$1,000 of down payment \$519.20 can be saved on that ordinary 20-year \$6,400 mortgage at 4½ percent.

Naturally that saving will be even greater if the interest rate is 5 percent. At this higher rate monthly payments on each \$1,000 are \$6.60 for 20 years and \$5.85 for 25 years.

Added to down payments in all cases will be closing costs. These may include title search and title insurance, appraisal, recording and closing fees, credit report, survey charges and other items. In some states a mortgage tax must be paid.

Financing costs are only a part of the fixed charges

that are included in each monthly payment. Although the above table shows only \$45.77 needed each month to carry a 20-year \$7,000 FHA mortgage, taxes, fire insurance and—in many communities—water charges also must be covered through your payments to the bank. The bank in turn pays those bills on the annual basis.

A ROUGH rule of thumb is to figure that total monthly carrying charges, without heat or upkeep, will average one percent of an FHA mortgage—or \$70 on the above \$7,000 FHA loan.

Such estimates are usually conservative because of the wide variation in tax and water rates in all sections of the country. The best way to find out is to ask your local lending institution. Taxes may vary from around 1½ percent to five percent of actual value.

Total fixed monthly charges should not be allowed to exceed one-fifth of your monthly income. This is the advice of experienced counselors. If those charges do run above that level, and your income does not increase, it is possible that you will feel pinched for upkeep and replacements as the home grows older.

AND finally, the prudent buyer will see that he has enough life insurance to cover the amount of his mortgage debt. If not, he will take out a low-cost diminishing term policy that will assure his family of a home owned free and clear in the event of his death.

Here is a table to help you figure your future:

- Selling price of home..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Amount of Mortgage Loan lender will agree to advance \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Down Payment Required (item 1 minus item 2)..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Closing Costs (total all fees) \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- If FHA Plan, First Year's Premium .....
- INITIAL COSTS (add items 3, 4 and 5)..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Term of Mortgage \_\_\_\_\_ years
- Interest Rate .....
- Monthly payment per \$1,000 to fit items 7 & 8 as shown in table at top of page..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Multiply item 9 by number of thousands and parts thereof in amount of mortgage... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- If FHA Plan, find premium rate per thousand to fit items 7 & 8 as shown in above table .....
- Multiply item 11 by number of thousands and parts thereof in amount of mortgage... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENTS (item 10 plus item 12) .....
- Estimated yearly taxes (multiply assessed value by local tax rate) .....
- Add any special assessments pending .....
- Estimate fire insurance (multiply item 1 by local fire insurance rate) .....
- Estimate heating cost (ask neighbor in a similar home how much he spends in year) .....
- Total yearly supplementary costs (add items 14, 15, 16 and 17) .....
- MONTHLY SUPPLEMENTARY COSTS (divide item 18 by 12 months)..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Monthly transportation costs \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- YOUR MONTHLY COST OF HOME OWNING (total of items 13, 19 and 20)..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Set aside for upkeep and repairs at least 1½% of item 1 while house is new. (Divide by 12.) .....
- Total monthly cost of gas, electricity, water and telephone .....
- Add any other monthly budget items for additional furniture, landscaping, etc. .... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- GRAND TOTAL MONTHLY \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(This will not include life insurance to cancel mortgage in event of death.)

## Insuring Your Security

THERE are two major plans to cover the unpaid amount of mortgage debt with an equal amount of low-rate life insurance.

One calls for a single premium, which for convenience can be financed in 24 monthly payments. No further payments are needed.

Another plan permits yearly payments for the term of the mortgage each payment being reduced along with the diminishing debt.

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., there are 19 companies that write life insurance to cover mortgages.

Examples of rates for each \$1,000 of initial debt on a 20-year monthly amortized mortgage for a man 30 years old follow:

Single payment plan \$72.42, or \$3.50 monthly for 24 months.

Reducing yearly premium plan \$8.30 the first year, \$7.40 the fifth year, \$6.23 for the 10th, \$4.55 for the 15th, and \$1.11 the 20th year.

Rates in a third company on the reducing yearly premium plan are \$8.91 the first year, \$8.04 the fifth, \$6.96 the 10th, \$5.23 the 15th and \$1.28 for the 20th year.

Rates for older men graduate upward.



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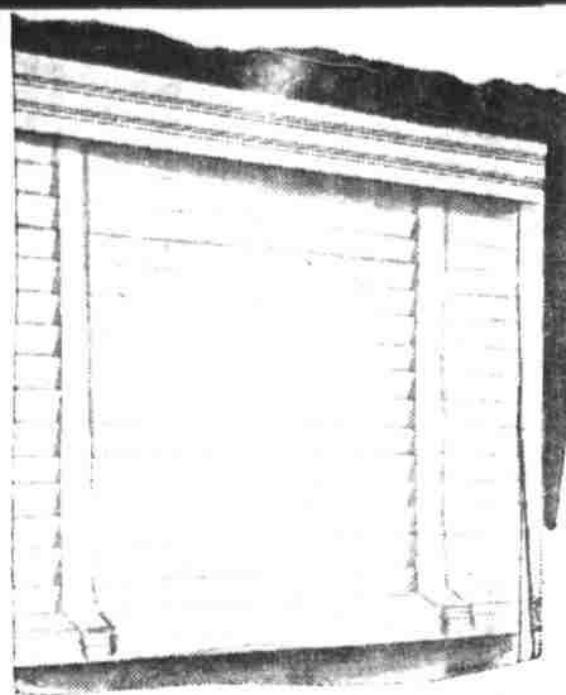
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Long Term — Low Cost

Lobby Douglass Hotel Building

Phone 123

BEFORE



This big house was sadly neglected, but its defects could be easily remedied.

# NEW HOMES FROM OLD

AFTER



Spruced up with shingle siding and a new roof it revealed its hidden value.



Here was an apparently run-down shack that few buyers would ever consider.



But a dormer window upstairs, a new roof and asbestos siding made it neat.



Just a barn, but it offered possibilities for housing with its sturdy old frame.



Partitioning, weatherproofing and insulation turned it into snug apartments.

OLD houses often have attractions that make them well worth the cost of remodeling to fit modern needs.

Many persons feel that an old house possesses a charm of mellowed character that cannot be found in shining new construction. If there is an added sentimental attachment, such as family associations, these owners may be willing to make major alterations as well as lesser renovations popularly known as modernizing.

The advice of an architect can be a prudent investment in remodeling. It may appear to be an easy job to rip out a few partitions to create larger rooms out of an old fashioned layout, but if the partitions are weight bearing and the span of the new opening is too great for a ceiling hung beam, real structural problems can be encountered.

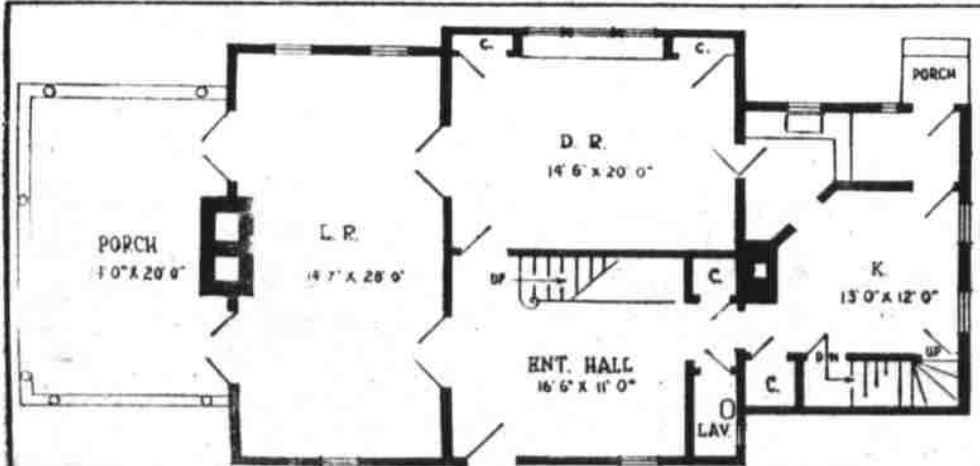
Even the removal of an old-style veranda calls for professional guidance if you are to avoid freakish or distorted proportions. A good looking house retains more value through the years than a makeshift.

Many dwellings of the Victorian era have been successfully modernized internally by mergers of their old front halls, austere little "parlors" and middle or "sitting" rooms. One drawback that often resulted, however, was a staircase rising from the new living room. Although some cases were not objectionable in appearance the stair well tended to cause drafts and when too near to a fireplace functioning of the chimney was handicapped.

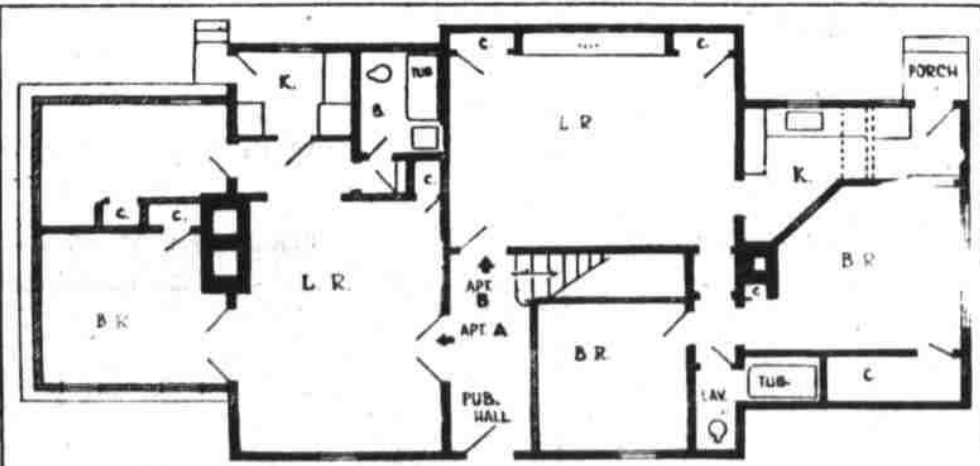
Adding a fireplace in an old house also calls for expert advice. If an old fashioned ventilating or stove flue, properly lined, is not available, a new chimney may have to be built.

There are many materials on the market to simplify renovation. Walls and attic floor of old houses can be insulated by blowing loose mineral wool through small openings. Exteriors can be refurbished with asbestos siding, colored composition shingles and simulated brick work, all of which add insulating value and some of which eliminate the necessity for repainting.

Remodeling in general, however, is an individual problem. If it is undertaken without careful consideration it may cost more than the house is worth.



BEFORE



AFTER

VETERANS' needs for rental quarters prompted two builders in Montclair, N. J., to remodel 18 old homes in residential neighborhoods into 90 new apartments. This is one of the structures that provided six spacious suites with modernized kitchens and woodburning fireplaces. The sponsors started with a \$7,000 investment which has grown to capital of more than \$400,000. Annual income from the properties totals \$75,000 with rents averaging slightly more than \$60 monthly.



ABOVE FLOOR PLANS show how the house at left was transformed into a small apartment building without architectural alteration. Only fire escapes were added to the exterior in inconspicuous places to meet the law without impairing the residential character of the neighborhood. Home owners agreed to zoning changes in view of the housing emergency. The converted dwellings were repainted and where new roofs were needed harmonious colors of asphalt shingles were used.



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The creamy, rich, soft water suds, wash all clothes and linens so clean and soft. None of the disagreeable "soap curds" formed by hard water that just won't rinse out.

● **So Quick With Dishes**

Scads of foamy suds whisk grease away like magic. Dishes, silver and glass-ware gleam and sparkle like new.

● **So Flattering To Your Hair**

A soft water shampoo with its heaps of silky, lasting suds, will bring thrilling new beauty to your hair. Soap rinses out completely... no dull film left,.....

● **So Kind To Your Pocketbook**

Soft Water Service saves more than it cost. You'll use less than half the soap you use with hard water. Clothes and linens last young. You save even on tea and coffee made with soft water.

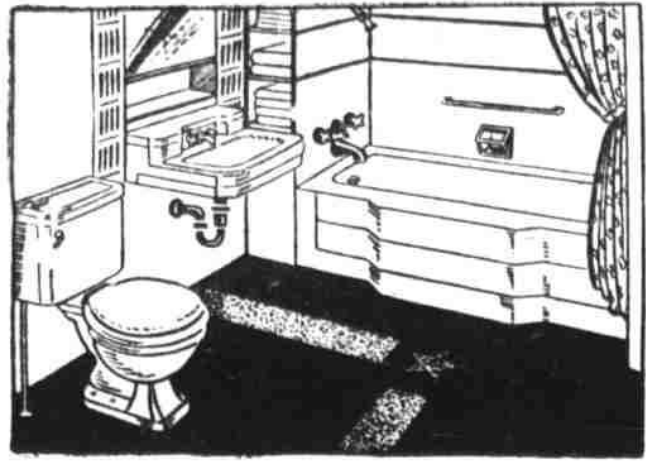
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Woman Dead, Two Men Held In Inquiry

Mystery today shrouded the death of Mrs. Nettie Lucille Griffith, 26, of Lamesa, on U. S. Highway 87 between Big Spring and Lamesa early Sunday morning.

Two Lamesa men were being held here Monday for questioning. They were brought here Sunday from Lamesa by Dawson County Sheriff Buck Bennett.

R. L. Wolf, Howard county sheriff, said no charges had been filed but that one man was being kept in the county jail and another at the city jail.

Wolf left shortly before noon Monday for Lamesa where he planned to join Bennett in questioning another man, reputed to have met the three, together with a Big Spring woman, in a night spot here for a brief time Saturday evening.

Movements of the group were traced to the tavern. The sheriff quoted the men held here as saying that they drove several miles north of Big Spring when they stopped the car to let Mrs. Griffith out. After they had been parked a time, they said, another car stopped and asked if a woman in the road was a member of their party. They then said they found her in the road, badly battered.

She was brought to a Lamesa hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Officers said Mrs. Griffith was a former Big Spring resident. She obtained a divorce on June 8, 1946 in 70th district court and had her maiden name of Ham restored.

Dawson county records showed the woman as having been convicted and sentenced to serve two years from Dawson county on a charge of arson.

One difficulty confronting officers was the exact location of the point where Mrs. Griffith might have been fatally hurt. Another was that the men admitted they had been drinking, said the sheriff. Statements made thus far have not been clear in detail, he said.

Five-year-old Mary Lane McCarter, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Phillips, was found shot to death Saturday in her bed on an upstairs sleeping porch of her Dallas home. Detective Captain Will Fritz said the child was killed by a stray bullet from a pistol.

Rufus Riggs, and Shirley Johnson, both negroes, were shot to death in Dallas Saturday night. Police said the shooting followed an argument over a dice game.

The body of Anthony J. Burek, 27-year-old seaman from Norfolk, Va., who fell from his ship Saturday, was recovered from the Houston ship channel yesterday. A coroner's verdict had not been returned.

Ten-year-old Charles Robert Edwards drowned Saturday while wading in the Wichita river at Margaret crossing near Seymour.

Richard Wayne, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Ennis, was electrocuted Saturday night as he attempted to up-right a lamp at his home.

Harold G. Hillouse, 24, Lampkin, died in Waco Saturday while visiting a cousin, Clifford H. Watson. He collapsed while working with his cousin on an automobile. Heat was believed to have been the cause of his death.

Robert Fryar, 25-year-old sailor stationed at Orange, was found strangled to death with his belt in his bedroom Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—A house armed services subcommittee today approved legislation to permit holders of GI terminal leave bonds to cash them immediately.

The legislation will come before the full committee tomorrow and its approval is expected in time to permit House action early next week. Republican leaders have tagged the bill for passage.

There are approximately 9,000,000 bonds outstanding, with a face value estimated at \$1,800,000,000. The treasury has opposed the legislation on the ground it would add to inflationary pressures.

The legislation is not mandatory. It merely allows holders of the bonds to cash them without waiting for the five-year redemption period originally provided.

The maturity date on the bonds is five years after the day of discharge of the person receiving them. They bear two and one-half per cent interest.

Should the legislation become law, holders of the bonds could start cashing them at approximately 16,000 banks starting September 2. The committee decided to allow that much time to set up the machinery for redemption.

Oil Completions Ahead Of Last Year AUSTIN, June 30. (AP)—The Railroad Commission today announced completions of 92 oil wells and 10 gas wells last week, bringing totals for the year to 2,602 and 282 respectively.

The oil well completions were 323 ahead of completions for the comparable period a year ago and gas wells were lagging last year's figures by 59.



PASTOR CONVICTED OF ARSON—Dr. John Lewis (right) pastor-leave from Milwaukee's Calvary Presbyterian church, as he heard the verdict declaring him guilty of starting a \$150,000 fire in his church on Jan. 25. Lewis was later sentenced to one to five years in state prison. His attorney, Harry V. Meissner, is at left. (AP Wirephoto).

French Nip Plot To Overthrow Republic

PARIS, June 30. (AP)—Interior Minister Edouard Depreux announced today the discovery of a "very widespread" plot by an organization known as the Black Maquis to overthrow the French Republic and set up a military dictatorship.

Depreux said Gen. Guillaudot, inspector general of the French gendarmerie; Maj. Loustauneau-Lacau, a rightist resistance leader who before the war acknowledged Republican Cagoulauds (hooded men), and other officers and civilians had been arrested.

A usually reliable, semi-official source said earlier that four French generals and several civilians had been implicated. Depreux told a news conference that whole units of the French army might have been involved.

He said first details of the clandestine organization of former fight wing resistance leaders, monarchists and Vichy collaborationists became known to French police forces late in 1946 from police informers.

Through undercover investigation Depreux continued, police uncovered numerous details. He said the Black Maquis had drawn up a complete "Blue Plan" for first filling Frenchmen with fear of a "communist push" and then stepping in to set up a "provisional directorate" of military leaders, patterned along totalitarian lines. The Maquis were French underground fighters during the war.

Depreux held a long conference this morning with Premier Paul Ramadier concerning the purported conspiracy. French press agency dispatches from Rennes, Brittany, named M. De Vulpien, 47, editor of the weekly France Vivante and president of a veteran's organization, as among those arrested, together with Marc Jacquot, a wine merchant of Montigny, and the rector of the Abbey at Lamballe, in Brittany, identified only as Rault.

Depreux confirmed the arrest of all three of these persons and identified De Vulpien as a count. De Vulpien was brought to Paris last Wednesday and signed a statement implicating himself and Guillaudot in the affair, the minister said.

He said Guillaudot was questioned at once, but was not taken into custody until he allegedly acknowledged that he knew about the Black Maquis organization and had had some relations with nearly every person implicated. Also arrested last night, Depreux said, was Mme. De Waleff, a widow in whose Paris apartment a large quantity of gold was found. He said she had been given provisions liberty because of her advanced age. Police learned nearly all of the meetings of the purported conspirators were held in her apartment and that Gen. Guillaudot was present at all of them, the minister declared.

He said some of the persons held had tried to enroll in Gen. Charles De Gaulle's French Peoples Rally (RPF), but had been refused admittance. He said the organization even published a clandestine newspaper, Le Reseau. Copies of it were seized in such widely separated sections as Lamballe in Brittany, Agen in southern France, and Dijon in the east.

"We intend to push our investigation to its final conclusion, no matter how important a personage is found to be involved," Depreux declared.

Oil Inquiry Set WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—Chairman Malone, (R-Nev) announced today that a Senate subcommittee will hold a two-day hearing July 14 to "ascertain the facts" in connection with reported shortages of oil.

Declaring that "many rumors and statements concerning petroleum supply could easily lead to panicky state of public mind," Malone said in a statement, the subcommittee intends to "sift fact from rumors as fully and rapidly as possible."

ARNOLDS SEPARATE HOLLYWOOD, June 30. (AP)—Actor Edward Arnold and his wife of 18 years have separated, his studio said today. The Arnolds could not be reached for comment.

Schley Riley Named To Lion Office Schley Riley, former president of the Big Spring Lions club, has been announced as a district deputy governor for the new Lions district 2-T-2.

The announcement was made during the weekend by M. O. Wohlman, Andrews, governor-elect. Riley assumes his post when Wohlman takes office following the international convention in San Francisco this month.

This is the second time Riley has been appointed to the deputy's post. In 1942 he was appointed to the cabinet but resigned when he entered the army.

Showdown Seen Between Reds, West At Paris

Leaders Can't Agree On Method Of Europe Aid

PARIS, June 30. (AP)—The foreign ministers of France, Britain, and Russia met late today in a critical third session which may decide whether Europe can organize economic cooperation transcending political and ideological differences.

The three convened at 4:10 p. m. Informed sources said there was no agreement between Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on one side and Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Georges Bidault on the other concerning the Marshall aid-Europe plan.

These informants predicted a showdown, saying the French and the British planned to restate their proposals for European economic recovery after weekend disclosure of the Russian view that the task of the conference was merely to decide the amount of financial aid needed from the United States and whether such aid could be obtained under the proposal advanced by Secretary of State Marshall.

Most sources were openly pessimistic. Some speculated that should the conference end in complete disagreement, the fact might be camouflaged by announcing an "adjournment" until some later date.

The British, however, have insisted on speed in organizing a plan acceptable to the United States congress, which would help finance European economic recovery under the Marshall plan.

The Russians urged American aid on a nation-by-nation basis and rejected the French and British proposals for international committees to administer the recovery program. The British and French contended that a first requirement of the Marshall plan was for Europe to organize to help herself.

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—Congressional fiscal experts went into a huddle today over ways of financing federal agencies as the fiscal year neared an end with only one of 12 regular appropriation bills cleared by both the Senate and the House.

Only two of the departments will have cash with which to operate past midnight unless something is done quickly. The two are the Treasury and Postoffice departments, whose appropriation bill for the year beginning tomorrow is on President Truman's desk.

Both Senate and House have passed a stop-gap measure allowing unfinanced agencies to incur expenses in anticipation of their pending appropriations. But there is a question whether they can actually meet their payrolls.

A Senate resolution permitting them to make actual expenditures is before the House appropriations committee. Some members of that committee are reluctant to accept it because it permits expenditures at the rate contemplated in the president's budget estimates which the committee hopes to reduce.

The 11 snagged appropriation bills are the main business before congress as it goes into the last scheduled month of its session.

Parks Named As Pastor Here Acceptance of a call to be pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church here by the Rev. Jimmie Parks, Waco, has been announced.

The church extended the call two weeks ago. Mr. Parks is to assume his pastorate here on July 21, according to Walter Grice, chairman of the pulpit committee named by East Fourth Baptists following the resignation of the Rev. James R. Clark, who resigned to accept a call to Corpus Christi.

Assumption of the pastorate here was delayed by the church pending the completion of his work on a Master's degree at Baylor University by the new pastor.

Mr. Parks holds degrees from Baylor here from the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, said Grice. While working toward his Master's degree, he has been pastor of the church at Golinda community, south of Waco. He has as chaplain, 15 months of it as head chaplain in the hospital on Leyte in the South Pacific. Mr. Parks is married and he and Mrs. Parks have one child.

Rayburn Makes A Trip To His Home DENISON, June 30. (AP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn made a surprise four-day visit to Bonham to "see about my cattle and handle some other business." He left for Washington by train last night.

The House Democratic leader said "Republicans are terribly behind with legislation." "All appropriation bills should have been passed by June 30, and several of these must be tied over with continuing resolutions," he commented here as he boarded the train for his return to the capital.

USES Proposal Killed By Congress WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—Congress killed today President Truman's reorganization order to retain the United States Employment Service in the Labor department. The Senate voted today the plan 42 to 40. The House had rejected it previously. Under the reorganization act, both houses must vote against a plan within 60 days to prevent it from becoming effective.

As a result, the employment service will be transferred to the federal security agency.

Rent Control Bill Is Signed

Truman Says It's The Lesser Evil

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—President Truman today signed into law an extension of federal rent controls but said its provisions "are plainly inadequate."

In a message to Congress, Mr. Truman said he was confronted with the choice of "this bill or no rent control at all." The new law extends federal controls eight months and permits landlords to negotiate rent increases up to 15 per cent in exchange for leases running through December, 1948.

As between the rent control voted by Congress and none at all, the president said: "I have chosen the lesser of two evils."

The new act, Mr. Truman said, "Marks a step backward in our effort to protect tenants against unjustified rent increases arising out of war conditions." He added: "For millions of families it will result in substantial increases in rents which until now have been held at reasonable levels. The cost of living is already too high without this additional burden."

"Without any rent control millions of American families would face rapidly soaring rents and wholesale evictions. "We are still suffering from a critical housing shortage. Even this inadequate law represents fewer dangers than with the complete lack of rent control."

Mr. Truman said he was forced to sign an unsatisfactory price control law last July 25 "in order to prevent complete destruction of price control."

The president said that if he had vetoed the rent bill the prospects of another measure being sent to him was "negligible."

"I had no choice but to sign" Mr. Truman added. The provision permitting "voluntary" increases of 15 per cent where landlord and tenant agree on a lease through December 31, 1948 the president said, "is voluntary only so far as the landlord is concerned," he commented.

"The tenant will naturally fear that unless he enters into such a lease he will be subjected to even more exorbitant increases when rent control is ended."

Mr. Truman also protested the "virtual elimination of controls which have prevented the diversion of building materials from homes to non-essential and deferrable construction."

This reference was to a provision immediately relaxing restrictions covering all construction except amusement and recreational buildings.

Calling again for prompt enactment of the Wagner-Elender-Taft

Coal Mines Go Back To Owners WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—The government lowered the American flag over more than 2,500 soft coal mines today and formally restored the pits to the private owners after six weeks of near starvation on a desolate Pacific island off the Mexican coast.

The contract disputed which prompted federal seizure of the mines May 22, 1946 still was unsettled, however, and another strike at conclusion of the current 10-day vacation July 8 is a definite prospect.

With the government stepping aside as operator, it will be up to the owners themselves to make terms with the miners. If they don't succeed by July 8, the miners are expected to stay home.

The government gives back the mines in the same condition it found them 13 months ago—empty of workers.

Five Seamen Rescued From Pin-Point Atoll SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 30. (AP)—Five weary and sun-blazed California fishermen, blown 1,000 miles off their course, were en route back to civilization today after six weeks of near starvation on a desolate Pacific island off the Mexican coast.

The five fishermen, missing with the 45-foot boat Thistle out of San Pedro since May 19, were rescued late Saturday by the tuna clipper Normandie from pin-point Clipperton Island, a five square mile coral atoll, some 1,700 miles south of here and 500 miles from the Mexican mainland.

First word from rescuers to the coast guard and navy here indicated the men were in "fair condition," but did not elaborate. The

City Water Consumption At A Record

A new high for the year was reached Sunday in city water consumption, when 3,940,000 gallons were pumped through the distribution system, officials reported this morning.

The Sunday total represented a 10,000-gallon gain over Saturday figures. If high temperatures continue, the water department expects the daily total to exceed the 4,000,000-gallon mark.

Unpleasant tastes also have been apparent in some sections of the city, officials said, since water in the lakes has been undergoing a semi-annual "turn-over." Water in the surface reservoirs experiences a general turmoil when temperatures reach a certain stage for a pro-longed period, causing a "turn-over" in early summer and early winter each year.

As far as health standards are concerned, the water is exactly the same that residents receive throughout the year, city officials assured. The taste is noted particularly in the southeast part of the city, where most of the supplies come from lakes.

Ken Regan To Seek Congressional Post MIDLAND, June 30. (AP)—Former State Senator Ken Regan, Midland oil operator, has announced that he would be a candidate for representative of the 16th Congressional district, a post held by R. Ewing Thomason, recently appointed federal judge for the western district of Texas.

Regan is a veteran of both World Wars. He has lived in the congressional district 27 years and has been engaged in the oil business during that time.

The 54-year-old rancher is a former member of Pecos, where he has ranch and real estate holdings. Regan is a former city councilman, mayor and chamber of commerce president at Pecos. He has lived in Midland since 1944 when he was released from the army.

PENSION INCREASE WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—The House today voted 338-0 for a 20 per cent increase in pension payments to Spanish-American, Civil War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection veterans and their widows and children. The Senate has not yet acted.

Thistle was shattered on the shores but none of the crew was hurt. The navy requested the Normandie, a San Diego vessel, to take the fishermen to the Galapagos Islands, about 1,800 miles further south, and said it was sending a craft from Panama to pick up the victims.

The Thistle's crew members were Capt. William Noble, Charles E. Warren, Gilbert B. Stetho, Robert Marshall and Walter Richards, all of San Pedro.

Veteran fishermen said the boat probably was caught in a "Chubasco" storm, the equivalent of a "typhoon at sea," and described tropical Clipperton as "a very bad spot, anytime."

River Levees Are Threatened

ST. LOUIS, June 30. (AP)—After climbing to its highest peak here in 103 years the Mississippi dropped slightly today but U. S. Army engineers warned that the battle for three critical levees in the area was "far from over" with another crest pouring down from the mouth of the Missouri river.

A brief earthquake last night brought the threat of breaks to waterlogged barriers holding back the river from thousands of acres of rich farmland on the Illinois side but the engineers said no levees were reported damaged by the tremors which lasted about five seconds.

Fresh appeals for volunteers were made by the engineers in their efforts to save dikes north and south of East St. Louis and 100 miles south at Chester, Ill., while hundreds were evacuated from their homes ahead of the flood.

The river reached 39.25 feet, then fell .05 of a foot, but engineers said the drop was probably a temporary one. Harry F. Wahlgren predicted the Mississippi would climb to 39.5 today—36 of a foot over a previous high in 1944. The all-time record is 41.3 in 1844.

At least 1,000 persons were homeless in St. Louis and St. Louis county with the Red Cross setting up four temporary shelters to house the victims.

Assessed Life Term As Wife Slayer MCKINNEY, June 30. (AP)—Chesley A. Gragg of Dallas faced a sentence of life imprisonment today following his conviction by a Collin county jury on a charge of murder in the 1943 borrow pit drowning of his wife.

A jury of 12 middle-aged farmers returned the verdict of guilty yesterday—one of the few verdicts ever returned in Collin county on Sunday.

Safety Board Revises Air Take-Off Rules WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—A new "safety cushion" in the form of revised take-off rules will be handed the flying public shortly.

Passenger and gasoline loads to be permitted under varying weather and runway conditions are being tightened in accordance with preliminary recommendations of President Truman's air safety board.

Chairman James M. Landis told newsmen in submitting the group's first report over the weekend that he had the new limitations been in effect May 29, the plane which crashed at LaGuardia field with the loss of 43 lives "would never have started its run."

The airliner smashed up after failing to get into the air. The safety board's interim report thus dealt largely with the first of three disasters which claimed a total of 147 lives in little more than two weeks.

The other two occurred at Port Deposit, Md., and near Leesburg, Va. A formal civil aeronautics board inquiry into the latter mishap is due to begin Wednesday. That plane rammed a hilltop while approaching Washington in soupy weather.

# Jameson Sets A Record To Win Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO, June 30. (P)—Betty Jameson, San Antonio professional who was runner-up to Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., in the Women's open Golf championship last year at Spokane, Wash., had to wait a year before she could don the championship mantle, but her coronation here left golfers agasp.

# Bauman Gets His 23rd Home Run

By The Associated Press. Big Joe Bauman cracked out his 22nd and 23rd home runs yesterday, putting him in a good position to defend his West Texas-New Mexico league home run title.

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Hanging up the telephone receiver is like closing the door on a departing guest.  
It's courteous to wait until "good-byes" are said.  
Then you hang up the receiver gently—and for the same reason that you don't slam the door.

# Ben Hogan To Pass Up Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, June 30. (P)—"It doesn't do a thing for the dignity of golf." Thus Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., whose 14-under-par triumph in the Chicago Victory National elevated him to top spot among the game's leading money winners of the year, excused himself from this week's \$36,390 All-American Championships at Tam O'Shanter course.

# Yesterday's Results

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
BIG SPRING 5, Vernon 2  
Ballinger 13, Sweetwater 8  
Midland 12, Odessa 9  
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Amarillo 7, Pampa 2  
Borger 11, Lubbock 5  
Abilene 15, Clovis 4  
Lamesa 5, Albuquerque 3

# Games Today

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**  
Odessa vs BIG SPRING  
Ballinger vs Vernon  
Sweetwater at Midland  
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Abilene at Clovis  
Lamesa vs Albuquerque  
Lubbock at Borger  
Pampa at Amarillo

# The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
BIG SPRING	42	22	.656
Midland	38	26	.593
Ballinger	34	30	.527
Odessa	29	35	.447
Sweetwater	28	36	.438
Vernon	23	41	.359

# Major League Leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Walters, Philadelphia 345  
Slaughter, St. Louis and Furillo, Brooklyn 40  
Home Runs—Mize, New York 20; Kinser, Pittsburgh 17  
Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati 12-2; 507; Muzner, St. Louis 6-1; 487

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# Looking 'Em Over

Tonight's encounter at Steer park, which marks the opening of a three-game series between the Broncs and the Odessa Oilers, will be the first "Ladies' Night" event of the season to be arranged by the Bronc management.

Now work on most of the major permanent features of the park are completed, down to the last board on the dug-outs, and beginning with the fans special games on a sort of "Ladies' Night" event.

# Sluggers Enjoy Field Day In TL

By The Associated Press. Sluggers had a field day in the Texas League yesterday, but net results of seven games helped only the top and bottom teams.

The heavy-hitting Texas Leaguers pounded out 152 hits for 91 runs in the seven games, with 10 of them going for homers.

# Fem Nine Takes On Stanton Crew

The Big Spring girls' softball team is scheduled to take on a fem nine in Stanton at 8 o'clock tonight.

# Bobcat Population In County Slashed

The county is minus two of its bobcat population. During the past week County Trapper Earl Brownrigg bagged two depredators.

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# Steeds Win 5-2 To Split Series; Odessa Opens Three-Game Stand

# Patterson Gets His 9th Victory On A Six-Hitter

A neat six-hit pitching performance by Lloyd (Pat) Patterson enabled the Big Spring Broncs to take a 5-2 decision Sunday afternoon and gain a split in a two-game series with the Vernon Dusters.

Patterson was in trouble, however, as early as the first inning, when he walked Bob Jones and Karl Kott to load the sacks after Dave Williams had singled and Bob Huntly had gone down on a fly ball.

In the second stanza, Pepper Martin took first on a fielder's choice, swiped second, moved to third on Hoop Gibson's error and then came charging home as Duster Bill Zeigler delivered a pitch to Leamon Bostick.

# Bulla Among Top In Qualifying

HOYLAKE, England, June 30. (P)—Johnny Bulla, after three three-putt greens, fired a 75 today over this difficult proving ground of golf to stand well up among early leaders in the first day of qualifying play in the British Open.

# Doug Jones Wins West Texas Title

ODESSA, June 30.—Doug Jones of Abilene, who was virtually ignored in pre-tourney forecasts, edged Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, 1-up Sunday afternoon to become a two-time winner of the West Texas Golf championship.

# Tigers Decision Abilene Apaches Sunday, 13-8

ISA Mendoza clouted a home run to climax a six-run outburst in the sixth inning to give the Big Spring Tigers a 13-8 triumph over the Abilene Apaches in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

**TIGERS**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Ariza, cf	6	1	4	0
Pierro, ss	6	1	1	0
Motlins, lb	5	1	1	0
Hernandez, lb	2	1	1	1
Gambos, 2b	5	3	3	0
Mendoza, 3b-p	5	1	2	0
T. Pierro, cf	5	1	2	0
Comps, 1b	4	0	1	0
Santellon, c	4	0	1	0
Chavez, p-1b	5	3	3	0

**APACHES**

Player	AB	R	H	E
Lee, cf	5	1	2	0
Portillo, cf	5	1	2	0
Ahrens, c	5	1	1	0
S. DeLeon, 3b	3	1	1	0
Trinidad, 1b	2	0	1	0
Morales, cf	4	0	0	0
Chavez, 2b	4	0	0	0
Chis, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rivera, 1b	4	0	0	0
Mendoza, p	6	0	0	0

# BENGALS MOVE UP LADDER ON HAL'S JINX OF BROWNS

Detroit's tough luck Tigers are back in the running today mainly on account of Hal Newhouser's inexplicable jinx over the St. Louis Browns.

Prince Hal, the number one left-hander in the American league, is no soft touch for anybody, but as far as the Browns are concerned, he is practically unbeatable.

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Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

# CINDAN TO TOSS ODESSA OPENER

Jose Cindan has been elected to mound duty for the Big Spring Broncs tonight, as the locals open a three-game series with the Odessa Oilers in the first "Ladies Night" attraction of the year.

Although Jackie Robinson enjoyed his best day as a major leaguer, the Dodgers could not get better than a split with the Giants before 52,147 fans at the Polo grounds.

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Mrs. D. A. Douglass and daughters, Barbara and Judy, left Thursday for Albany where they spent several days on the J. H. Reynolds ranch. Mrs. Douglass returned to Big Spring Saturday and Barbara and Judy will remain in Albany through the Fourth.

### Gwen Phillips To Become Bride Of Don Hutcheson In Abilene Rites

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phillips, ranchers, near Big Spring, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Don Hutcheson, son of Mrs. Chester Hutcheson of Abilene. The couple will be married July 13 in the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Abilene, in a ceremony to be read by the Rev. Marvin Boyd, pastor of the First Methodist church, Abilene. Miss Phillips is a graduate of Garden City high school and was a student in McMurry College, Abilene in 1945-46. Hutcheson is news photographer for the Abilene Reporter-News. He attended Texas Technological college, Lubbock, following his graduation from Merkel high school in 1943. He was an aviation student in Army Air Forces.

### Increase Shown In Prices Since End Of Controls

CHICAGO, June 30.—On this first anniversary of the end of Federal price controls, pork on the dinner table costs 78 percent more than it did a year ago, beef and veal 62 percent more. Other food, clothing, and living costs in general also have undergone sharp rises, trade and government figures show. Within the year prices zoomed to record peaks, topping the highs of the 1919-20 postwar period. The market and retail supplies are higher in many lines, but farm supplies of livestock are lower than a year ago and cold storage stocks of many foods are lower. Such commodities as steel, oil, and lumber, still lag far behind demand requirements. With 1225 prices as a base average of 190, the Associated Press wholesale price index Friday was 175.64. A year ago the figure was 122.28. This represents an increase of 43.6 percent in the year. The highest was reached in March at 184.32. A compilation by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that for May, the most recent calculation available, this index was at 155.8 on a 1925-29 base average of 100. Throughout the war period up to a year ago the index had advanced 33.3 points. In the ensuing year it went up 22.5 points. All costs of living items included in the index averaged 16.9 per cent above last June, with major items like food 28.8 per cent higher, clothing 17.3, and household furnishings 16.3. Specifically, meats in general are 32.2 per cent more, fish 16.1, chicken 10.3, dairy products 16, eggs 21.6, fruits and vegetables 12.8, beverages 50.6, fats and oils 58.6, and sugar and sweets 31.6 higher.



BRIDAL COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace, above, were married June 23 in the parlor of the First Baptist church by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Mrs. Wallace is the former Reva LaVerne Heflin, daughter of J. J. Heflin of Lawton, Okla. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wallace of Santa Barbara, Calif. The couple is living in the Crawford Hotel, where Wallace is manager.

### Wiener Roast Given By Babs Douglass

Dabs Douglas was hostess recently with a wiener roast and party at her home. Dancing was entertainment for the guests and their dates.

### West Texas Area Girl Scout Camp To Open July 6

The West Texas Girl Scout Area camp, of which Big Spring is a part, will open July 6 at Camp Tonkawa, the Boy Scout site of the Chisholm Trail council, near Abilene. There will be 18 staff members to assist the 64 campers, from West Texas towns. Big Spring will send Mrs. H. W. Smith for the entire camp season. She will serve as a unit leader. Mrs. Smith has been active in the outdoor program of Girl Scouting since 1943 and served on the Camp Luis Farr staff in 1944. At present she is camp chairman for Big Spring and a member of the area camp committee.

### Pelly Man Is Accused Of Murder

PELLY, June 30.—Elton Tuck, 39-year-old former star football player here and a member of a prominent Pelly family, today was released under \$10,000 bond after being charged with the murder of Mrs. Loma Gertrude Crowell, Pelly saleswoman. Tuck was charged Saturday following Mrs. Crowell's death from injuries she told police she received when she was thrown from an automobile. She said the driver also drove the vehicle over her body twice. Tuck had been charged with assault to murder prior to Mrs. Crowell's death.

Arah Phillips, supervisor of physical education at the Big Spring high school, will serve as unit leader of the oldest unit from July 6 to July 20. Miss Phillips has been day camp director for Big Spring for two years and will be a senior troop leader in September. The camp will be directed by area directors, Sarah Bowman and Mary Miller.

### Woody Of Stanton Places Second In Natl. Pistol Event

SAN ANTONIO, June 30.—A San Antonio four-man pistol team made up of Charles Rossi, Col. Charles F. Densford, Harold M. Cline and S. P. "Bud" Coffey, blasted a national pistol shooting mark from the record books in the Liberty club's NRA registered spring shoot here yesterday. The foursome fired a total of 1117 in the NRA short course match which is a 25-yard reduced target, any center fire event, to better the Detroit Police club's former national mark of 1116, it was claimed. Rossi scored an individual 282, Densford had 281, and Cline and Coffey 277 each. Densford, who is being transferred to the Hobbs, N. M., air base this week, won the grand aggregate championship of the two-day meet with a total count of 2528; J. N. Woody of Stanton was runner-up with 2527.

### County Vet Service Qualifications Set

AUSTIN, June 30.—A person is not qualified for appointment as veterans county service officer unless he has served at least four months in the military service in either the Spanish-American or one of the two world wars, the attorney general ruled today. The opinion was requested by District Attorney W. E. Barron of Navasota, Grimes county. Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Hall held that if a commissioner's court has appointed an ineligible person as service officer, the officer must be paid for services performed. The proper method to oust an ineligible person from such office is by "quo warranto" proceedings brought by the district attorney or county attorney of the proper county, the opinion added. (Quo warranto is a court order commanding a person to show by what authority he holds an office.)

### Why Get Up Nights Due To Kidneys?

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this. Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results. Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys... increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity... soothes the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed. For free trial supply, send to Dept. T, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

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IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER TO MAKE THEM LAST BY PROPER BLEACHING  
Don't bleach the HARSH WAY with uncontrolled bleaches  
An uncontrolled bleach, that varies in strength from one bottle to the next, may cause you to overbleach your cottons and linens. This oxidizes fabric threads. They weaken and soon fray out, as shown above.  
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Every bottle of Purex has the same strength, same correct bleaching action. Used as directed, Purex never overbleaches. It provides Controlled-Action because it's purified and stabilized by the Intrafil Process, exclusive with Purex. White and color-fast cottons and linens come out fresh, sun-blee and snowy. And Purex is so easy to use...no harder on things than ordinary washing. At your grocer's.  
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THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH  
GENTLE TO LINENS  
THE PUREX "BEAUTY BATH" is the simple, modern way to clean and disinfect kitchen and bathroom. Purifies sink and drain... removes stains and scorch... makes tile and porcelain gleam! Follow easy directions on bottle.

**Party Compliments Mrs. Russell Hoover**  
Honoring Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mrs. Pat Stacey, Mrs. Paul Soldan and Mrs. Bill Talbot entertained with a pink and blue party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Stacey. Entertainment rooms were decorated with summer flowers. Refreshments were served from a lace-laid table with a crystal service. Guests were Evelyn Merrill, Nell Rhea McCrary, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Louise O'Daniel, Beth Leudecke, Kathleen Freeman, Mrs. Leslie Gates, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Ina Mae Bradley, Florence Mosley, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Anna Ruhup, Mrs. Thurman Satterfield, Mrs. Johnnie Ballard and Mrs. L. M. Bond.  
Mrs. Lorena Lynch is on vacation in Las Angeles, Calif.  
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Change now to Vitalized for better lubrication... smoother engine performance! Vitalized cleans as it lubricates! \*Fed. tax inc. • 6-qt. change 1.15\*  
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HEAVY SERVICE... 51 heavy duty plates... 6 more than most batteries! 110 ampere-hour capacity! Fiber glass mats for longer life... guaranteed 30 months!  
Let Wards Recap Your Tires. Get Months, Possibly Years Extra Wear!

### President Hits Race Prejudice

WASHINGTON, June 30.—President Truman called anew today on his advisory committee on civil rights to devise a "sensible and vigorous program" to curb racial "prejudice and discrimination." The chief executive told an audience of several thousand persons, mostly Negroes, yesterday that the nation no longer can "await the growth of a will to action in the slowest state or the most backward community." "The national government must show the way," he said.

### Britain Plans Economic Aid For Empire

LONDON, June 30.—Britain's labor government set out last week toward a "Marshall Plan" goal of its own—for helping backward areas of the empire to their economic feet. Unanimous support voiced for the new 100,000,000-pound (\$400,000,000) colonial development scheme—announced to the house of commons Wednesday night by Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones—appeared to be based solidly on major economic, strategic and political considerations. Chief of these were: 1. The desperate need of these islands for something, however far distant, to lower their dependence on the United States for food and other necessities. "If dollars are scarce, Africa is ample," was the way Lord Beaverbrook, no friend of the government, put it in his Daily Express. 2. The prospect of creating, through bettering the lot of its people, a friendly countryside for the land lifelines of empire across the dark continent, which British officials have confirmed will replace the Mediterranean sealanes in the next few years. 3. A chance to prove that Britain's socialist rulers are not merely "imperialists" under a new name, as the Russians are fond of charging, but are genuinely interested in raising standards for inhabitants of lands they inherited from the empire builders. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Speers spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. Speers' parents.

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**July 4th**  
On this date we again pay our respects to every man and woman who ever wore a uniform in service to our country and its defense of democracy around the world.  
**First National Bank**  
IN BIG SPRING



# Possibilities For Dairy Increase

A recent feature story in the Herald suggested that dairying in Howard county may be at a crossroads.

This does not mean that the trade might go to pot—far from it. Rather the import is that the choice is whether to make adjustments which will contribute definitely to progressive increase in dairying output, or whether to rock along with trends and suffer a static condition or gradual deterioration.

Reasoning is based on these two factors: 1) The number of dairy animals in the county has declined by 38 per cent within the past decade; and 2) at the same time commercial dairy production has doubled. At first glance it is difficult to reconcile these two points, yet commercial dairying has had its greatest stimulation here during that decade. At the same time, the animals that were lost were largely from farm herds and were marginal producers lumped on a good meat market.

Thus, by selectivity, production for the consumer market was increased. But this can't proceed much further on a hit-or-miss basis, and henceforth any drop-

ping off of the total number of cows may effect production more seriously. Better breeding (practically ignored in Howard County) is one great possibility.

Another is in feeds. Contrary to popular belief, our crisis in dairy feeds is not in proteins, although we suffered periodically during the war years from shortage in this field. It is in forage or bulk. Sudan patches and pastures offer fair solutions in the summer, but come winter cows are shut off without a proper source of vitamin A, which comes principally from greenery. Heavier doses of protein do not solve the problem, and they may harm.

Possibly the answer is in succulent ensilage. The U.S. Experiment Farm and many farmers have records showing that feed may be put up economically and kept indefinitely in trench silos. Almost every farm could and should have one. This feed not only retains much of its vitamin A, but it is packed with moisture, which is needed by the cow. This is a source of cheaper, vital food, especially adaptable to the dairying industry.

## "THINK HE LOOKS OKAY NOW?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Meet Mr. Hollywood

I don't know of anyone who has more telephones growing to his ear or gets a bigger kick out of being a movie produced than Lester Cowan.

He plays the role to the hilt—"Hamlet" and "King Lear" on the same set. He plays it for fun as well as money.

He is a chunky, friendly, enthusiastic man with a head full of ideas for making pictures outside the conventional patterns. His tremendous energy, shrewd box office timing—made Ernie Pyle's "G. I. Joe"—and business judgment have made him a top film figure at an age when he is too old to be a "boy wonder" and too young to be middle-aged.

To me Lester is "Mr. Hollywood," and I suppose he will cut me off his cocktail list for calling him that. Because he doesn't like to think he is "Hollywoodish." Nobody out here does for some reason.

But his life reads like an Horatio Alger tale polished up by Ben Hecht.

Lester as a boy sold newspapers in Dayton, O. Then he went into the glove business—boxing. But he soon decided there was no future in getting roundhanded from catching fists in the face.

He came out here, got a start in the film industry and went up like a champagne cork. He now is a leading independent producer, associated with Mary Pickford.

Most producers merely supervise pictures. Lester lives his. He throws himself head foremost into every detail from casting the film to selling it. He would turn the camera crank, too, but I don't believe he holds a union card.

After watching him pinwheel around a studio, I remarked wonderingly:

"He does everything but write the script!"

"He rewrites that!" moaned a man by me who turned out to be a script writer.

Lester wears out assistants, writers, directors, actors and stenographers like a beaver full of benzodrine cutting through a straw forest. But what won my admiration was his two-fisted skill with a telephone. He can dial two phones while carrying always gets the right number, on three conversations, and he has called up everybody but Alexander Graham Bell, and would get him except there's no connection. He doesn't produce movies. He phones them.

## Salvaging Bark In Lumbering

LONGVIEW, Wash. (U.P.)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. branch here has developed a process of utilizing the bark of saw logs, thus turning a 12 per cent waste into cash.

The bark is turned into five products with many uses in industrial fields.

The organization produces five main components, all useful in plywood, glue, plastics, insecticides and soil conditioning.

The products include cork-like flakes, short fibers, tissue powder, and a cork-fiber combination.

Officials said approximately 75,000 pounds a day are now being processed. At present, only the thick bark of the Douglas fir is being used, although barks from all Pacific Coast conifers are usable.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Warning Against US-Red Rift

WASHINGTON—This is going to be what editors call a "think" column. Working newspapermen also call it "thumb-sucking." Reason for the name is that supposedly you don't have to wear out shoe-leather writing it. You suck it out of your thumb.

Most of the time I am supposed to get news by crouching under the cabinet table or lurking behind the scrap basket of a closed-door congressional committee-room. However, you get awfully tired of these crouched-under-table positions, and besides, even a calloused critic such as I sometimes gets worried about the way the world is drifting.

So if tolerant editors can put up with a "think" column here goes.

Recently I noticed two editorials in *Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican newspaper which expresses the unofficial views of Pope Pius XII when he doesn't want to be quoted direct, and which warned of the increasingly dangerous rift between the United States and Russia.

Now whether you agree with the Vatican or not, it remains a fact that the European leaders of the catholic church have to face the practical problem of living in Europe if possible without war raging round their heads. Much as the church hates Russian communism, its leaders also see the United States drifting steadily to the right and Europe drifting steadily to the left—with a clash eventually inevitable.

Of course, when people are hungry in Europe they are bound to see red and swing to the left. And when people are prosperous in the United States, they become self-satisfied and swing to the right. And the problem on both sides of the Atlantic is to prevent the pendulum from swinging too violently. When it goes, people get hurt.

PEOPLE GET HURT

A lot of people got hurt after the last war during the Harding-Coolidge back-to-normalcy era when we zoomed to unprecedented prosperity and then crashed into depression. And for my money Paul Hoffman, head of Studebaker, was absolutely right the other day when he said our system couldn't take another such violent swing as that which we suffered in 1929-32.

A lot of people also got hurt in England during the general strike of 1926. Labor had taken too many liberties, people were sore at labor, and a conservative British government not only broke the strike, but practically wiped out the coal miners' union.

But the British pendulum swung too far—so far that, three brief years later, labor was not only with all its strength

regained, but with the conservative government sitting outside No. 10 Downing street looking at a labor government on the inside.

We in the USA, therefore might take a lesson from England about labor extremes.

WE ONCE FOUGHT FASCISM

You don't have to sit in the inner sanctum of the Vatican to watch certain significant swings of the pendulum in this country. As one who makes it a business to watch Washington rather closely, I can't help seeing a lot of them.

One took place inside the administration committee of the house of representatives the other day when it came to publishing a library of congress report on fascism. And on that particular day I was working.

Fascism, as I recall it, is something we were supposed to have been fighting only two short years ago. It was something which Mussolini established, and which Hitler copied under another name, and which the war lords of Nippon aided. We vowed to defeat it, and did.

But when Congressman Wright Patman of Texas had the library of congress prepare a report on "Fascism in action," certain Republicans, aided by a few Democrats, moved to keep that report bottled up in committee.

At the latest meeting, democratic Congressman Tom Pickett of Texas moved to publish the report on fascism, but the Chicago Tribune's GOP Congressman Fred Busby of Illinois objected. He had already forced a revision of the report making it more palatable to Spanish Dictator Franco and his church supporters. Furthermore, Dr. Ernest Griffith of the library of congress who was present at the meeting, promised to include the text of the Nazi-Soviet agreement.

Finally on a vote of 9 to 6, the committee ducked. It voted to pass the buck to the full house of representatives and let it decide whether the report on Fascism should be published. Since the vote in the house can stop it, this means no publication.

Now this report on fascism, taken by itself, is not so important. In fact, many consider the report ineffectually written. However, it represents a trend—a trend toward forgetting some of the things we were fighting for.

REBUILDING GERMANY

Another significant swing to extremes, in my opinion, is the argument now taking place between Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. commander in Germany, and the

leading rebuild-Germany clique inside the war department.

General Clay is willing to rebuild Germany—up to a point. He would rebuild her textiles and lighter industries. However, he flatly disagrees with extremists on the other side who would let I. G. Farben and the giant steel and chemical cartels which munitioned Hitler's war machine mushroom back overnight.

The theory behind the big-Germany-rebuilders of the war department is that we need a potent Germany as a buffer state against Russia. And, of course, if we are to have inevitable war with Russia and if that war is to be fought according to old-fashioned lines on European soil, and finally if we can trust Germany, then I, for one, would go along with such a program.

But our military men, as I recall it, have been warning that the next war would come right across the polar cap, leaving Germany several thousand miles behind. Also I recall that history shows that the Germans, once a few shooting irons get into their hands, cannot be trusted. The British had the same balance-of-power idea after the last war, and British bankers—along with Wall Street—helped finance Germany as a buffer against Russia—and even France. But it didn't work.

And the secret files of the war department show that even my old friend Fulton Lewis got himself embroiled into making an appeasement proposal to Hitler after the war had started in Europe—in fact, even after France had fallen and it seemed reasonably clear to most people that this was to be a death struggle.

Some of those same people who wanted us to appease Germany then seem to think that Germany can be trusted now. Maybe she can be some day. But only after years of having her younger generation subjected to demoralizing influence; only after years of demonstration by us that democracy is the form of government bringing the greatest good to the greatest numbers.

Both the Russians and the Germans showed quite clearly in 1938 that they could not be trusted—or appeased—and I'm not for trusting or appeasing either of them now.

So, as far as one man's opinion is concerned, let's not make the mistake that they made of swinging violently either to the right or to the left. The more we keep the old pendulum grooved to a modest oscillation, the better chance we have of avoiding economic upheaval at home and bloodshed abroad.

(Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

# Most Logical, Least Likely Step

Many counties now are analyzing the possibilities under a new state-wide policy announced by the state highway department in reference to lateral roads.

The state will furnish the engineering and one-fourth of the initial construction, plus maintenance. There is a limit of \$100,000 per year in any one county. Counties, in turn, must furnish right-of-way, which they have in most instances, and three-fourths of the construction costs.

The difference in specifications and requirements likely will absorb the one-fourth the state contributes; that is the county would not require any more road

of the type it could build at the price roads offer. Here is the real advantage, for estimates are that maintenance equals cost in 15 years.

The annual limitation may reduce a wild flurry of bond voting. Most counties, by exercising a great deal more business administration to the road and bridge fund, could carry on a substantial program in cooperation with the state. This can't be done by pitting one precinct against another, however. The logical step is county-wide administration. It also is likely the least likely.

## The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Bootlegging Under Labor Law

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Under the new labor law some unions and employers probably will do "bootlegging" to keep up good relations.

That's what's being predicted here by some people close to the problems of unions and employers.

For example: A closed shop is outlawed by the new law. A closed shop is where everyone belongs to the union and only union men can be hired.

A boss and union no longer can agree to that in writing. But they may practice closed shop methods secretly.

They'd be violating the law but it might be hard to prove. Here's an illustration:

Six years ago, amid a lot of bitterness on both sides, a union moved in on employer Brown's plant and organized his workers.

Since then Brown has had to deal with the union, bargaining

with it about wages, working conditions, vacations, and so on.

For the first couple of years it was tough going while the big problems between Brown and the union were being straightened out.

Then things settled down in Brown's plant. He and the union both felt that one of the reasons for peace was that he agreed to a closed shop.

So under the closed shop contract, for years now Brown has been hiring none but union men.

But now the new law says Brown can't permit a closed shop any more—or at least after his present contract runs out.

Which means: it will be illegal for Brown and the union to agree that Brown can hire only union men.

But suppose, following the law, he starts hiring non-union men in his highly unionized shop.

Will that cause new bitterness,

new trouble, maybe work stoppages at a time when Brown is anxious to make money by turning out all the goods he can?

If he thinks so, then this may happen: he and the union won't agree in writing that they have a closed shop in his place.

But, by secret understanding, Brown and the union may agree that he will hire only union men.

A non-union man, turned down by Brown, could complain about it to the National Labor Relations Board which would have to investigate.

But that's where proving Brown and the union had a closed shop conspiracy would come in. It might not be easy.

This doesn't mean that all employers would enter such an arrangement with a union.

Some who have disliked the union in their plant undoubtedly will use every means the new law gives them for weakening the tight grip of the union.

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Chiang Kai-Shek Gets More Aid

This column drew attention Sunday to the crisis in China's life and death struggle, and concluded with the observation that "doctors don't abandon a patient without giving him the benefit of every possible treatment."

Well, the doctors in Washington once more have devised an emergency treatment for the sick man of Asia.

The United States has agreed to sell Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek 130,000,000 rounds of surplus rifle ammunition for his fierce war with the Chinese communists. Chiang's government also has been authorized to purchase other military supplies from private American manufacturers. And the export-import bank has announced that it will consider lending money to China for specific projects.

That seems like the logical remedy to try at this juncture. It's logical because, while China needs as many and diversified, she considers her essential requirement right now to be the wherewithal to defeat the Chinese communists.

I realize that this assertion is strong mustard and gives rise

to the question of why defeat of the communists should be placed ahead of, say, further reform in the national government with the idea of winning over the reds peacefully. Must the Chinese political battle be settled on the battle-field?

We discussed a partial answer to this briefly in yesterday's column. It is that there is no possible compromise between communism and any other political belief on the face of the earth. No country could be part communist and part something else. It's that cardinal fact which rapidly is dividing the globe into two camps which are at swords point politically, economically and religiously.

However, that isn't the whole story by a long shot. There's another highly important angle to which Catholic Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin drew attention yesterday at Nanking in a statement calling for American aid. He declared that China is civil war actually is a "foreign war." He added that unless the United States gave assistance, "she herself may be the next victim," and China may become the birthplace of World War III.

The significance of the archbishop's remark about a "foreign war" is of course that it echoes Chinese nationalist government charges that Russia is aiding the Chinese communists in their effort to overthrow the Nanking government and establish communism in China. As a matter of fact this charge isn't new, but has been maintained by Chiang's government for a long time. The Russians are accused not only of furnishing the Chinese rebels with war supplies, but with having turned important military positions over to them when the Soviet forces were withdrawing from Manchuria.

Anyway, the vital point is that if the Chinese communists should be successful in their rebellion, Moscow ultimately would add China with its five hundred millions to the Soviet sphere of influence. That would make Russia the dominant power in the Orient. Small wonder then that Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin should think of China as the possible birthplace of a third world war.

So China would seem to be confronted with a very terrible paradox: that she must forgo peace in the flames of war

## In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Expensive Westerns Star Tim Holt

HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.)—Tim Holt, whose 10-year career in pictures has traced an erratic pattern appears set for big things. He will likely star in expensive westerns at RKO.

Tim, son of Jack Holt, has delivered fine performances in "The Magnificent Ambersons" and several John Ford films, but his home studio has used him chiefly to make four low-budget westerns yearly. With Randolph Scott leaving RKO, Tim is the candidate to inherit his saddle in that studio's prairie epics.

Not that Tim objects to his 12-day westerns. They will always be a staple commodity and he would just as soon earn a steady salary for a long period than brief stardom at more dough. "And what fellow wouldn't love to play cowboy and In-

dian and get paid for it?" he adds.

Jan Clayton is being tested at U-I for "Another part of the Forest." She's the Broadway hit of "Carousel" and "Show Boat" who was rushed back to MGM, allowed to languish for six months and then dropped. The day after her contract was terminated she tried to visit the studio and was stopped by the gate-man. She's starring in "Rose Marie" at the Greek theater here.

Claude Rains was summoned back from the East for retakes on "The Unsuspected" and "The Paradise Case" will require some more work from Gregory Peck, Ann Todd and Charles

Laughton. But the added scenes will have to wait until she returns from England in September.

Alfred Hitchcock is being romanced by MGM to move his new production unit on the Culver City lot. His first effort would be "The Rope," a mystery thriller with Gregory Peck.

Joan Crawford and Henry Fonda are having fun on "Daisy Kenyon." She requested 60-degree temperature on the stage when she was doing scenes in winter clothes, so he showed up in a raccoon coat. She answered by sending him long underwear and a hot water bottle.

Joan plans a South American tour after her present career.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Foolish
2. Partition
3. Succeeded
4. State
5. Medley
6. Conservative
7. So. American
8. Insect
9. Presented
10. Star
11. Goddess of peace
12. Tally
13. Capital of Oregon
14. Separate
15. Recognized
16. Song
17. King of Bashan
18. Player at children's games
19. Treat surgically
20. Aromatic
21. Myself
22. Female
23. Feminine name
24. Military
25. Student
26. Article of belief
27. Smuldrakes
28. Kind of specter
29. Kind of coarse fiber
30. Raise
31. Timber tree
32. Starting at
33. Melody
34. Feminine name
35. Split

DOWN

1. Information
2. English river
3. Productive
4. Strive
5. Crown gilt
6. Cover the
7. Farrel of ground
8. Public speaker
9. Numbers at one's command
10. Day's march
11. Jewel
12. Triangles with unequal sides
13. Paraphrased
14. Pass over
15. Highly
16. Braze
17. Macaw
18. Copper coin
19. Noah's vessel
20. Insert
21. Pastries
22. Great Lake
23. Oriental
24. Cluster of trees
25. Drain
26. Crise
27. Group of trees
28. Residences
29. Handful
30. Fodder pit
31. Stop
32. Title of a monk
33. Aster

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

56. Occupies the whole of

57. Siamese coins

58. Mimics

59. Blow a whistle

## ACER PAS TART

SORE ADO OBOE  
INNS LIBERATE  
AT CAMPERS ON  
IRUN ORA DRY  
SNEEZES SIR  
PUN AVES RISE  
REDUCE ELEVEN  
YSER ROLE IRI  
RIP PLANNED  
ELS ALI SIGN  
RO GREINATE AL  
RIVERAIN LADE  
ORAL SOT LIEN  
RENT ENE ORDO

## Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Pearl White Wore A Blond Wig

NEW YORK — Pearl White, whose life story has been filmed as "The Perils of Pauline," the title of her most famous serial, or Cliftonian as these dizzy escapades are called now, was the most famous screen blonde of her day. Actually she wasn't a blonde at all—had striny red hair and carried a blonde wig with her wherever she went. She hung onto the blonde top piece even after she quit films, in case she wanted to make formal appearance.

Bill Robinson, following Fred Astaire's dancing scholastic footsteps, plans a string of tap dance schools. No one will say yes or no to the report that the Center Theater will go back to movie programs after the current ice show ends its run next Spring.

Virginia Lee Sant, Miss Maryland of 1946, one of the chorus cutes currently at the Belmont Plaza.

BEN ALEXANDER, former film moppet now a radio actor of note, opened a flock of Hollywood gas stations, manned them completely with men who served under him during the war on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Steamer Bay.

Before we get too far removed from the subject of "Perils of Pauline," William Farnum, who earned \$10,000 a week in the old days, can be seen in a small part in the Pearl White picture if you look carefully.

Cameron Mitchell, a 42nd Street movie house user eight years ago and rescued from that foot-killing fate by The Lunts, is now a fair-haired M-G-M player.

He is joined out in September by the mate lead in the Australian production of "Liliom" for the experience, after which home to Hollywood and, all concerned hope, stardom. Eddie Stone, Belmont Plaza's Glass hat maestro, says when Leo Durocher learned his ABC's he never thought they'd come back to haunt him as Albert B. Chandler.

HOLLYWOOD studios fired a few jabs who were devoting their time to the hardy cinematic avocation of bookmaking. Jimmy Casney wants Bill Saroyan to play a small role in the film version of his play, "The Time

of Your Life," although he may have some native reluctance to portray the role Carney suggested: a bar fly. Frank Faylen, the male nurse in "Lost Weekend," who lectured Ray Milland on the vicious evils of strong drink, will play drunken newspaper editor in Bing's next, "Welcome Stranger."

Joseph P. Kennedy ready to tear down four Broadway theaters and build a huge movie palace and office building? ... Lon

Walters of the Latin quarter heading an entertainment committee urging that Yankee Stadium, after the Babe match ... George Abbott has signed a young lady named Natalie Shafer to a four-year acting contract. Gregory Peck wishes he could afford to come back to Broadway next season ... Laurel and Hardy, considered washed up in Hollywood, busted all house records on their London vaude tour.

# Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 830 Kilowatts (NBC)	KRLD 5600 Kilowatts (CBS)	KBST 1940 Kilowatts (ABC-734)
<b>MONDAY EVENING</b>		
8:00 Evening Melodies	8:00 Inner Sanctum	8:00 Headline Club
8:15 News of the World	8:15 Joan Davis Show	8:15 Nova Time
8:30 Bob Jim and Bors	8:35 News, Bill Henry	8:30 Sports News
8:45 News	7:00 Radio Theatre	8:40 Dr. Carlson
8:55 Telephone Hour	8:00 Screen Guild	8:45 Melody Parade
9:00 Victor Burgie Show	8:30 Bob Hawk Show	8:40 Dr. Carlson
9:00 Contended Hour	9:00 Mystery of Week	7:15 Bobby Doyle
9:15 Dr. J. Q.	8:15 Jack Smith Show	8:30 Sherwood Holmes
9:30 The Super Club	10:15 Mr. Mayor Speaks	8:00 Music of Manhattan
9:15 Small Program	10:30 Hillbillies Parade	8:30 You Want to
9:30 Voice of Firestone	9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn	8:30 You Want to
10:00 News	9:45 D.A.C. Male Chorus	8:00 Dr. Talk It Over
10:15 Parade of America	10:10 Sports Extra	8:15 Buddy Weed Trio
10:45 Art Moorey Orch.	11:00 News	10:00 News
11:00 New Serenade	11:05 Hillbillies Hit Parade	10:15 Cliff Serrano
11:15 Serenade	11:30 Tommy Cunningham Orchestra	10:30 Gems for Thought
11:30 Fred Morgan Orch.	11:55 News	10:35 Frankie Carle
11:45 Orch. & News	12:00 Midnight Matinee	11:00 Frankie Carle
12:00 News. Sign Off	12:15 News	11:45 Clyde McCoy
	1:00 Sign Off	11:55 Fred Morgan Orch.
		1:00 Sign Off
<b>TUESDAY MORNING</b>		
6:00 Texas Farm & Home	5:30 Radio Revival	6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Last Night's Events	6:15 Texas Roundup	6:15 Radio in Life
6:30 Farm Editor	6:25 News, Farm Edition	6:30 News of the World
6:45 Sheb Wooley	6:25 Mirandy Quartet	6:45 Sons of Pioneers
7:00 News, Rev.	6:30 Stamp's Quiz	6:50 Breakfast Club
7:15 City Birds	6:45 Village Vasabonds	6:55 True Story
7:30 News	7:00 Morning News	6:55 Home of Churches
7:45 News	7:15 News	6:55 Listening Post
8:00 News	7:15 Satebrush Serenade	6:55 Break in Hollywood
8:15 News	7:30 News, Yes Box	6:55 Home of Churches
8:30 News	7:45 Breakfast Serenade	6:55 Ted Malone
8:45 News	8:00 CBS Morning News	6:55 Kenny Baker Show
9:00 News & Markets	8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm	6:55 Dr. Swain
9:15 Lora Lawton	8:30 Straine Romance	6:55 H-M Music Hall
9:30 News & Markets	8:45 David Harum	6:55 Riding the Range
9:45 Lora Lawton	9:00 Lyrics by Linder	
10:00 Jack Berch	9:15 News	
10:15 Fascinating Rhythm	9:20 Miniatures	
10:30 To Be Announced	9:25 Platter Party	
10:45 The Jumpin' Jacks	9:30 Grand Slam	
11:00 News	9:45 Editor's Daughter	
11:15 Judy and Jane	10:00 Kate Smith Shows	
11:30 Weather & Rhythms	9:15 Dr. Paul	
11:45 Murray Cox	10:30 Romance of Helen	
	10:40 Our Gal Sunday	
	10:50 Aunt Mary	
	11:05 Melody House	
	11:20 Kennedy House	
	11:30 Melody House	
	11:45 Dr. Paul	
	10:30 Romance of Helen	
	10:40 Our Gal Sunday	
	10:50 Aunt Mary	
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	11:20 Kennedy House	
	11:30 Melody House	
	11:45 Dr. Paul	

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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## Big Iceberg Stable Grain Kept Ready Price Offered

At this season of the year when the thermometer flirts with the 100-degree level, it would be big news here and all over the country if a 3,300 ton iceberg suddenly blossomed on the loose.

Yet Southern Ice company has a man-made "iceberg" of about those proportions, ready for summer consumption in Big Spring and radius of 25 miles, and for its fruit car re-icing.

Every day Southern Ice's plant can turn out 100 tons of sparkling, clear ice, or about 670 of the conventional 300-pound cakes. In addition, the daily storage room keeps around 2,000 cakes on hand. Stashed away in a special vault, seen by few save workers and plant officials, is most of the 3,000 tons of stored ice.

Besides current needs for Big Spring and area, Southern Ice now is handling about 125 cars per day for the TP, Manley Cook, manager, reported. Each requires from a ton to a ton and a half of ice which must be handled rapidly to get the train moving to its destination.

Yet every pound of ice delivered by Southern Ice is purer than the water you drink. City water—which is plenty pure—treated and forced high pressure sand and gravel filters before going to ice cans, set in brine kept at 11 to 12 degrees. Air agitates the water as it freezes, causing any minerals or impurities to come to the "core," which is poured off and filled with pure water.

That's why you can't touch "ice man's ice" for purity, crystal clearness and perfect refrigeration. That's why—after 31 years in Big Spring—Southern Ice has a bigger demand than ever.

E. T. Tucker—the father of a stable grain market in Big Spring—is in the midst of another busy season.

Currently, Tucker and his staff are maintaining 24-hour service for the convenience of wheat producers who are rushing their crop to market. At the E. T. Tucker Grain company, farmers find a ready market plus prices based on North Worth market, less the freight.

Until six years ago when Tucker started buying grain, it was a common saying that a couple of cars of wheat could break the local market. Now the market is steady. The milo market has been given similar stability by daily Fort Worth quotations.

Tucker is equipped to handle large movements of grain. He has a 58-foot elevator that can stir tremendous amounts of grain, if heat and moisture dictate, and can load a freight car in an hour.

He has 5-foot Fairbanks-Morse automatic scales that can handle up to 100,000 pounds. In his office is equipment which tests wheat for weight and moisture just as rapidly as any at the highest elevators in the land. Thus, gradings are accurate and prompt.

Thus far, Tucker has shipped two million pounds of wheat from the current crop, or about 20 cars. He probably will handle that much or more before the season is over in the next 15 days.

Then things will be readied for the grain sorghum movement, which, with fair crop conditions, will be booming. Meanwhile, ample wheat is being kept for seeding in this area, and big supplies of seed are kept for farmers' convenience.

## Gladioli Emerge In Full Beauty

Gladioli, the "summer flower," is very much in evidence at Caroline's Flower shop, 1510 Gregg street, but those persons who prefer other kinds of floral growth will not have to look elsewhere, according to Carrie Sholz, proprietor.

The shop, which has been accommodating patrons in that same location for the past six years, specializes in such types of flowers as iris, roses, orchids, carnations and marigolds.

Miss Sholz's hot-house develops all kinds of inflorescence clusters save the orchid and any type of flower can be obtained within a matter of hours if ordered through the shop.

Caroline's assumes the task of preparing the order for shipment if the buyer desires.

Pot plants remain a critical item and are especially difficult to obtain at this time of year, but Miss Sholz is expecting a new shipment within a few days.

A special type of Frigidaire case, which has a constant temperature

of 48 degrees, keeps all of the establishment's display flowers fresh until they are delivered. Patrons can obtain instant service by telephoning No. 103, if they are not in a position to call in person at the shop. In Miss Sholz's words, she is on duty "from daylight to dark."

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**QUICK SHOPPERS**—Shoppers have no difficulty in selecting items from complete and conveniently arranged stock at Alexander & Thornton Food store, 1005 Eleventh Place, and quick service is the order at the counter. Mrs. Claudia Eason, left, checks a purchase while Billy George Gent, stock boy, prepares to sack and carry the order to a car parked in the ample area for shoppers. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

### Wants To Put His Investment In City

Paul S. Limer, operator of the Yellow Cab company, believes in giving good service as a measure of appreciation to Big Spring.

Thirteen years ago he was hitch-hiking through here with two days separating him from his last meal. Although a stranger, the people staked him to help while he got a job, a year later while still a hotel clerk, he bought the Yellow Cab franchise. After having leased it for four years, he is back in the business still boosting for Big Spring and anxious to put all his earnings back into Big Spring.

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2. Put in new bulbs of proper wattage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.  
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**West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.**  
Big Spring Phone 9000 Midland Phone 1521

**The Ferguson System**  
Hydraulic "finger tip" control is not a separate attachment. It is a permanent built-in part of the tractor. It costs nothing extra. And, it is only one of the many advantages of the Ferguson System.  
**BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.**  
Lamesa Highway - Phone 933

"We have it OR can get it"  
**Automotive Replacement Parts**  
**STAGGS AUTO PARTS**  
115-17 E. 3rd Phone 2945

For the Best In Dry Cleaning See Weatherly and Kirby At Your New  
**W & K CLEANERS**  
1213 West 3rd

**Homer Williams Chevron Gas Station**  
ATLAS TIRES and BATTERIES  
Greasing Your Car Is Our Specialty  
311 East 3rd Phone 9587  
Across From The City Auditorium

# Business Directory

## Cleaning & Blocking

**Exclusive Dependable Hatters**

Factory Methods

**LAWSON HAT WORKS**

903 Rannels

## Furniture

**J. R. CREATH**

Furniture & Mattresses

New and Used Furniture

Serving you for the past 30 years. We renovate and make new mattresses.

Furniture Repair

Rear of 710 E. 3rd

Phone 602

## Garages

**UNITED SERVICE MOTORS** For All Cars

Special Service

Ignition - Battery - Brake Service

Motor Tune Up - Carburetor - General Repairing - Willard Batteries - Authorized United Motor Service

**McCrary Garage**

305 W. 3rd Phone 267

## GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

Specialize in motor tune up and brake repair.

Corner N. Aviford & Lamesa

**JACK FRANKLIN GARAGE**

Phone 1678

## Laundry Service

**TERRY'S WHITEWAY WASHATERIA**

New Location

506 JOHNSON

Next to Morris System Grocery

100% Soft Water

Air Conditioning

**MAYTAG MACHINES**

Wet Wash Dry Wash

Delivers Service

Phone 680

## MAY-TAG LAUNDRY

Best way to wash

Coolest laundry in town: boiling soft water

Courteous service: rolling machines

302 W. 14th Phone 9395

## Machine Shop

**Henley Machine Co.**

General Machine Work

Portable Welding

Gears and Solines

Manufactured

Flux Threading

1811 Scurry

Day Phone 9516 Night 1519

## Mattresses

**BIG SPRING MATTRESS FACTORY**

Have your mattress converted into an inspring mattress. New mattresses made to order.

811 W. 3rd Phone 1764

## Western Mattress Co.

Have your old beds made into a new inspring. Also, old furniture like new.

Write Box 1130

San Angelo, Texas

and one of our courteous salesmen will call at your door.

## Radio Service

**G. B. PARKS**

**RADIO REPAIR**

We make them operate like new. All work guaranteed. Pick Up and Deliver.

Phone 233

## Rendering

**FREE REMOVAL**

Of Unskinned

**DEAD ANIMALS**

**BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY-PRODUCTS CO.**

1283 or 153-Colect

Home Owned and Operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey

Ph. 1037 or 1519 Nights Sunday.

## Service Station

**WALTER HAVNER**

Ph. 66 Station

Big Spring

## TERMITES WELLS EXTERMINATING CO.

Free Inspection

Phone 22

## Trailers

Precision Machine Work

Oilfield Motor Repair

## SAVAGE MANUFACTURING CO.

Daddy of Rolling Tail Board Truck Beds - Floats - Trailers

Trailers for Rent

806-808 E. 15th St.

Phone 593

## VACUUM CLEANERS

**NEW VACUUM CLEANERS**

Small shipment of Eureka with floor polisher and G.E. Premier in Uprights and Tanks

**BIG TRADE INS**

Service all makes of cleaners for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns.

Why not yours?

## G. BLAIN LUSE

1501 Lancaster Phone 16

## Electrolux Cleaners

Immediate Delivery

Complete with all attachments

**\$69.75**

**TERMS**

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Parts and Supplies

J. R. FOSTER and J. H. RILEY

106 11th Place Phone 1272-J

## Welding

**NEWBURN & SON WELDING SHOP**

204 Brown St.

We do portable welding, blacksmithing, acetylene welding and small lathe work. Trailers and farm equipment our specialty.

Phone 1474 Day or Night

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 1-Used Cars For Sale

1942 Buick for sale, good condition. See at Alamo Courts.

### York & Pruitt Motor Co.

310 W. 3rd

### New 1947 Lincoln four door Custom. Prettiest thing in town

1946 Ford club coupe: super Deluxe

1946 Plymouth tudor

1946 Ford Business Coupe

1941 Packard four door

1941 Lincoln four door

1939 Plymouth convertible

1941 Buick four-door Sedan, clean

1946 Ford Tudor

1942 Buick Four Door Good Model A Ford

Variety of cheaper cars. We want to buy new or clean used cars

### Morris Clanton Used Cars

4th and Johnson Streets

1942 Mercury four door, new motor

1942 Plymouth Special De-Luxe club coupe

1941 Chrysler four door Sedan (New Yorker)

1941 Dodge Luxury Liner, four door Sedan

1941 Nash four door, 400

1940 Plymouth four door Sedan

1939 Chevrolet tudor Sedan

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1936 Chevrolet four door Sedan

1935 Ford Coupe

1934 Chevrolet coupe

1942 Ford jeep

1941 Ford

1946 Ford Club coupe

1941 Ford Coupe

1946 Chevrolet Style Master

### WE NEED MORE CLEAN USED CARS

Moved from Rannels and 4th Sts.

### 2-Used Cars Wanted

WANT to buy good, clean used car from individual. No dealers. Phone 492-W

### 4-Trucks

1942 Ford truck for sale, clean, with hitch also 4 yard dump, bed not connected to truck. Will separate or together. 2107 Greer St.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

New 1947 Kenworth International truck with 3750 Gallon Capacity truck trailer. Price \$3,200

Phone J. T. Jackson

San Antonio, Texas

### 6-For Exchange

POR Exchange. New, small house with hardwood floors and nice level lot, adjoining Washington Place to rear. For good, late model car. Phone 492-W

### WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

1940 Plymouth tudor Sedan for sale or trade extra clean, new motor, radio and heater. See at 701 E. 34th or call 609-R

### ARNOLD'S GARAGE

201 N. W. 2nd

1939 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

1939 Ford Deluxe Fordor

1937 Ford standard Fordor

1939 Buick Coupe

1939 Ford Coupe

### LOST

LOST on West Highway 80 near T&P overpass, woman's white leather purse containing money and valuable papers. Keep money and please return purse and papers to R. D. Arthur, Box 482, Coahoma, Texas, or Phone 44, Coahoma.

### LOST

LOST Man's yellow solid mounting with blue tie on it, containing Nathan's and McCrory's. If found, return to Nathan's Jewellers Edward

### 11-Personals

CONSULT Estela, the Reader Ref. ferman Hotel, 305 Greer, Room 2

### PSYCHOLOGIST

Extraordinary unusual. Not to be compared with anyone. and card readings. I have helped many who not only Daily evenings and Sunday. MARY & TRACY, Crawford Hotel, Room 405

### SHOP CLOSED

from July 4 until July 21

**Aubrey Sublett**

101 Lester Blvd.

### WE WANT TO BUY GOOD USED CARS

3rd and Gollad Sts.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 1-Used Cars For Sale

1938 Studebaker for sale or trade. See at 1210 E. 6th or at Urdner Electric Co. after 5 p.m.

1941 Dodge custom four door, nearly new motor. 1941 Chevrolet tudor motor overhauled. T. R. Rose, 1804 Benton or call 770-W

1938 Plymouth coupe. Good condition. 2000 hrs. quick sale. Will take \$800. C. K. Read, 803 Main St.

BEST 1942 Model Ford in town, good tires, perfect condition. Phone 1578-J

1936 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, good condition. Roy Gifford, Jewell Service, 214 W. 3rd.

### Joe Williamson Used Cars

1946 Chevrolet tudor

1946 Ford four door

1942 Jeep truck Ford

—We Want To Buy Cars—

We Want To Buy Good Used Cars

See at 411 Johnson

Every Deal A Square Deal

### GUARANTEED USED CARS

1941 Ford convertible

1941 Ford tudor

1941 Studebaker one ton pickup, new motor

1938 Ford tudor

Two 1937 Chevrolet tudors

1936 Chevrolet tudor

1934 Chevrolet tudor

1933 Plymouth Coupe

### McDonald Motor Co.

206 Johnson St.

Studebaker Sales and Service

Phone 2174

### Electrolux Cleaners

Immediate Delivery

Complete with all attachments

**\$69.75**

**TERMS**

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Parts and Supplies

J. R. FOSTER and J. H. RILEY

106 11th Place Phone 1272-J

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**14-Lodges**

STATED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 176 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m. M. B. THOMAS, RP W. O. LOW, Sec.

**MULLEN Lodge 730 IOOF** meets every Monday night, basement Zala's Jewelry at 8 p.m.

**16-Business Service**

ALL KINDS FURNITURE AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

All Work Guaranteed

Your Business Appreciated

**J. M. LEE**

1409 W. 2nd St.

## SAVE MONEY

on painting and paperhanging

Remodeling, roof repair and painting.

Call 600-W. - Free estimates

## R. B. Baker's

Magnolia Service Station

1001 W. 3rd St.

Wash and Grease, \$2.00

Gas 21c and 23c

Your Business Appreciated

## Osborne Repair Shop

We are not factory trained

We are experienced

Diesel, automotive and farm tractors

201 N. Austin Phone 118

## At Last A Phone

2122

Call It

Hill & Son Furniture

We Buy, Sell and Trade

Call 2122

Come and see us at 504 W. 3rd

## O. R. Smith Used Furniture

See us when you want to buy, sell or trade. We want to buy good used furniture.

218 W. 2nd St.

## UNITED MOTORS

Authorized Service Station

Delco Remy Starting, Lighting and Ignition

Inlite brake lining

Delco hydraulic brakes

A.C. Fuel Pumps

**Womack Automotive Service**

815 E. 3rd St.

## DAVIS GARAGE

203 Young St.

General Repair On All Makes and Model Automobiles

All work guaranteed and appreciated. Owned and operated by Bill Davis.

## TUNE UP SUMMER!

Put your car in shape for summer driving! We'll check your car thoroughly and give it a complete motor tune-up for only

**\$4.80 Labor**

## LONE STAR CHEVROLET CO

214 E. 3rd Phone 697

Now That Your Telephone Is Usable

CALL HILBURN'S APPLIANCE

for good, efficient home appliance service. Free pick up and delivery service any part of city.

## HILBURN'S APPLIANCE

304 Greer Phone 448

We specialize in automotive and truck repair. All makes and models. Phillips 66 gas and oils.

Your Business Is Welcomed

## National Oxygen and Acetylene Rego

Welding Equipment and Parts

**J. B. HOLLIS WELDING SUPPLY**

410 Scurry St.

One Block South Post Office

Phone 2183 Big Spring, Tex.

## REID'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Furniture - New Fabrics

READ HOTEL BLDG.

213 E. 2nd. Phone 2142

## Air Conditioning Units

UNIVERSAL AND ESSEX CONDITIONERS

For the Home

**\$49.95 up**

SEE AT

## Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 & 119 Main St.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**16-Business Service**

For piano tuning. See

J. E. Lawrence, Piano man

Will buy or repair old Pianos

1205 W. 3rd Phone 1590

## WHITE'S DELIVERY SERVICE

CALL 2117

PROMPT DELIVERY

205 E. 3rd St.

## SAVE MONEY

on painting and paperhanging

Remodeling, roof repair and painting.

Call 600-W. - Free estimates

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One Block South Post Office

Phone 2183 Big Spring, Tex.

## REID'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale
PHIA constructed insulated five-room pre-war house...

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: Duplex close in; three large rooms and bath each side...

81-Lots and Acreage
FOR SALE: Several lots for \$150 each. Located on N. E. 12th St. & A. Wilson...

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres level and rich land for sale...

82-Farms and Ranches
I have listed direct from owners: A good two section sheep ranch...

2890 acres located about 25 miles of Big Spring...

83-Business Property
FOR SALE: Nice fruit stand 16x24. 825 W. 3rd St. Priced to sell. W. H. Stocks.

14 cabin Court and Service station for sale with fixtures...

84-Miscellaneous
WANT to buy modern 6-room house priced reasonable...

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County...

RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS LOTS
Modern, 5-room stucco house. Garage, trees and shrubbery...

FARMS AND RANCHES
8 Sections fine grass land. No better turf in West Texas...

WELL located apartment house: paved street near school and business...

A Real Bargain
A home, 709 N. Gregg. 5-room brick, hardwood floors, large lot...

A. O. Vanderford
Call 2039-J Before 9 a.m.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

Is Your Dwelling And Household Furnishings Insured?
Full coverage for 20% less than Texas published rates...

Delbert V. Shultz
Local Agent
State Farm Fire Insurance Co. 506 Gregg Phone 106

Complete Service Electric Motors
Coils - Repairing Rewinding

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 408 & 1015
212 East 3rd

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard

AUCTION COMPANY
A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Owners

REPAIR AND REPAINT YOUR CAR
No Cash Needs Monthly Payments New Motors and Accessories

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd Ph. 37

LIVESTOCK SALES
Cattle Auction Every Tuesday BEGINNING MAY 15

WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer

Superior RUG CLEANERS
San Angelo, Texas

Hill & Son Fur Co.
504 W. 3rd Phone 2122

THE TIMID SOUL



MR. BREGER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"After the down payment, you only pay \$70 a month for 30 years, besides taxes, insurance and upkeep--That's a lot better than just paying rent, isn't it?"

BEST SHINES IN TOWN

NEWSTAND
Drug Sundries & Notions

COURTNEY'S SHINE & NEWSTAND
403 W. 3rd

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale

Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard

AUCTION COMPANY
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REPAIR AND REPAINT YOUR CAR

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San Angelo, Texas

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504 W. 3rd Phone 2122

DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



PATSY



OAKIE DOAKS



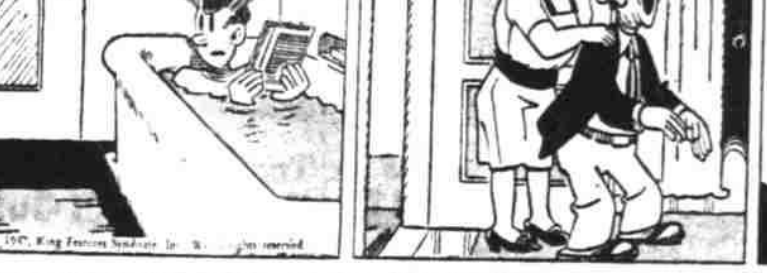
SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



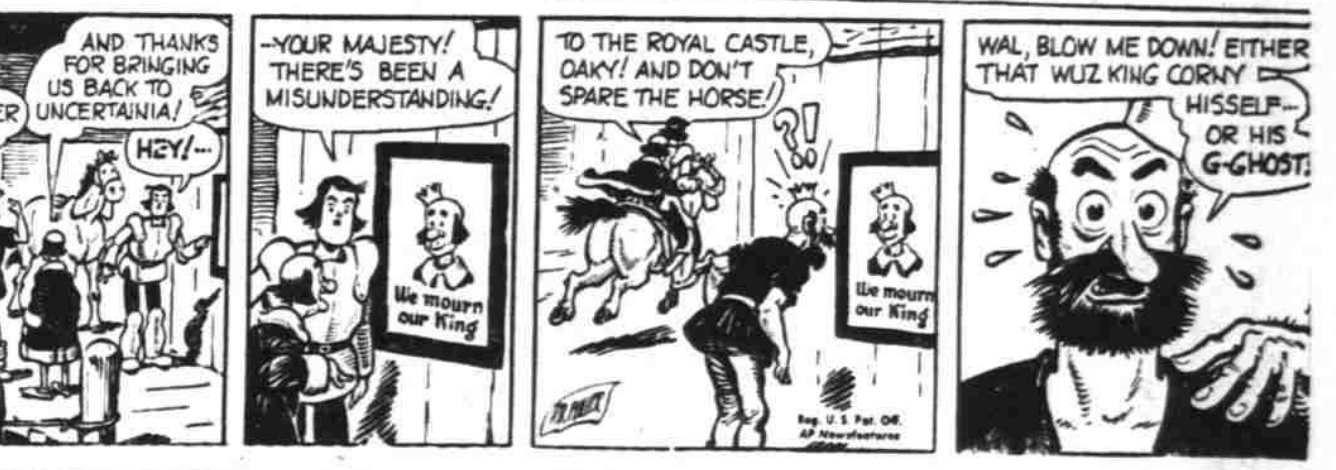
BLONDIE



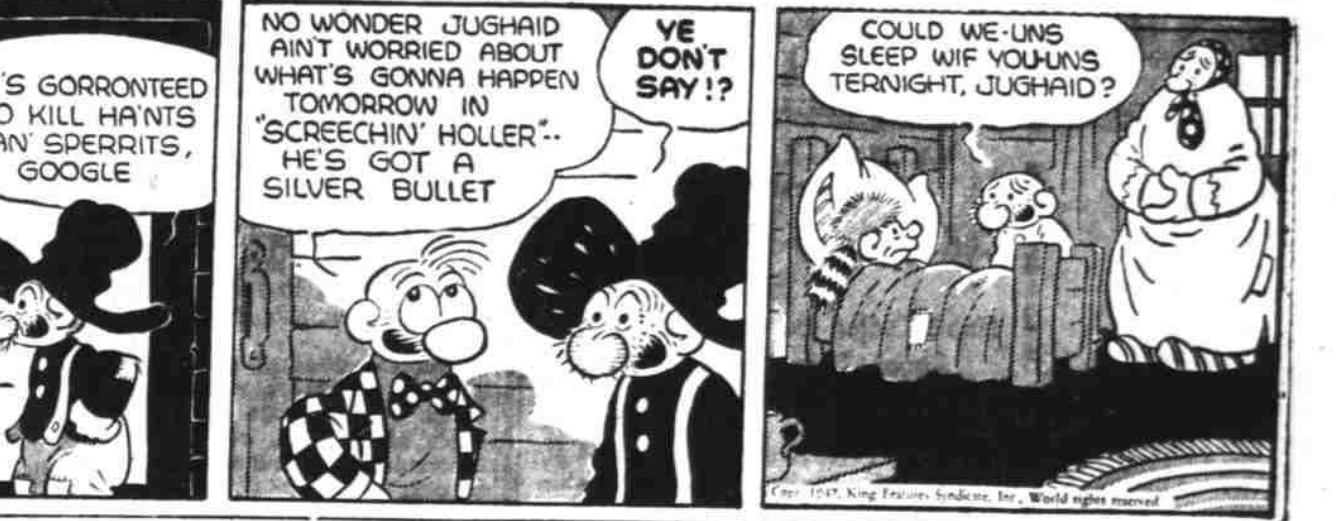
ANNIE ROONEY



MEAD'S fine BREAD



MEAD'S fine CAKES



Phone 728 The Classified Result Number

