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## Minnesota Governo: Hits Strike Anarchy

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| About 100 men and women jammed into the reception room of Gov. Youngiahl, who previously was closeted with a committee of strikers. <br> Standing on a stool in his reception room the governor told the group "You can't win a strike by anarchy -you cannot win a strike by violence." <br> The governor referred to the port late Thursday. <br> About 200 men, most of them carrying clubs, swarmed into the plant, slugged a number of work- ers housed in the plant and damaged the interior. <br> As long as I am governor I to happen," Youngdahl said. |  |
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|  | Clothing Spurs Hunt For Woman <br> EASTLAND, May 15. (A-The discovery of an almost complete | midnight they hoped to have serv <br> ice back $\qquad$ <br> Jester Urges <br> Dolio Fight |
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AUSTIN, May 15-Announcement
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## Natural Gas Is Booming Business

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| Campbell, in northwest Howard county in making a heavy flowing production from a Pennsylvanian lime. | spread of 14 sections in Centra Borden county from Frank and Clyde Miller. |
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WEEK'S BIJSINESS $\quad$| It covers sections $1,2,3$ and 12 |
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| sections $1,2,3,4$ and 6 in block 29, |

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Nathan＇s Nudge Pipeliners，4－1

## FORSAN，May 15 －Nathar＇s of San Angelo held $a 4-1$ lead over <br> the Cosden Pipeliners when a sud－ den rainshower interrupted their den rainshower interrupted their Texas softrall jeague game here Saturday nigt anter The Pipeliners had scored a rum in the third stanza to gain a tem in the third stanza to gain a tem． porary lead，but Nathan＇s crossed the plate four times in the six Feller Gets No． 4 <br> CLEVELAND，May 15．（a－Bob尘 home runs for the Indians，Kell－ per＇s round－tripper beting his 11th of the season A cabin built of dirit logs 85 years ago still stands at a park in Boise．Idaho．

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| Detailed analyses of receipts ( $\$ 330,906$ ) and disbursements (si30,350) during 1947 are shown in the general audit of Howard county funds. The report, by Sedgwick and Cherry, San Angelo, has been re- ceived and approved by the com- missioners court and a copy is on file with the county clerk for ex- amination by any interested citizen or taxpayer. In general comments, othe auditors made no note of mat- ters of consequence, or any con- ditions in need of correcting other than balaneing of a dollar here or a few cents there. Actually, the county handled a lot more than $\$ 330,000$ leor tax col- lections alone amounted to $\$ 344$. |  | to assume $\$ 24,000$ under the stat highway assumption plan. The biggest single outstanding issue is that 1945 road bond series which is be ing liquidated at the rate of s15, 000 per year, and will be retired completely by 1955. At that time only $\$ 10,000$ will be left (unless new bonds are voted). <br> Another recapitulation in the au dit shows $\$ 10,768$ to have been ac ministered in the common schoo district transportation fund, the lion's share going to Knott ( 84,922 and Midway (\$2,068). Still another interesting district - by - district breakdown is in the receipts (\$308. 342) and disbursements ( 8134,687 in the common school districts. |
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| other side of the ledger as a debit, <br> the actual figure was $\$ 330,350$. By <br> funds the picture was and |  |  |
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With The Grads--

This is Graduation Week, a memorable occastion' Yor members
of Big Spring Hight School, class of '48, and The Herald photographer
this week has turned his camera on some of the representative this week has turne
groups of that class.
At the left are officers of the BSHS senior class: Eddie Houser, president; Joyce Beene, secretary-treasurer; and Roy Lee Poal.
vice-president, pictured as they stop for a review of the 1988 school vearbook. "El Rodeo." Miss Beene was also chosen as one of the
yen senior class favorites and is featured as such in the yearbook.
It's a triple graduation in the Barnaby family. At right are
three sisters, all of whom are getting diplomas at the same time. They are (left to right in the right photo) Jo, Joy and Mae, daugh. ers of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby. They have been in the same
ent class since their freshman year, and have been majorettes with the ,

A perfect attendance record is held by the graduate pictured
t lower left, Jimmy Barkley. He has not missed a day of classes at lower left, Jimmy Barkley. He has not missed a day of classes
since he errolled in the high school here as an eighth grader five years ago.. Jimmy lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
A. Walker, 204 West 5 th St. He enjoys creative work, and wrote A. Walker, 204 West 5 th . St. He enjoys creativ
and directed a play for the speech class this year.

Editor of the yearbook, "El Rodeo" has been Helen Montgomery, piectured at the right, where she inspects the edition. She lias
een looking at the full page pieture of Gordon "Moe"" Madison, who was business manager of the annual, and also was elected a senior class favorite.
(All photos by Jack M. Haynes)

The Big Spring Daily Herald




English, Latin Classes Mrs. Sawtelle Have Sunrise Breakfast Is ESA Speaker
Miss Lilian Shick and her par*- Charie Gonzales, George HiIt, piness," listing them as essential
Movie Of 1947 Girl Scout Camp
Will Be Shown Monday Evening


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 first year Latin classes and her Sneed, Marie Love and Jo Ann- day evening at a meeting of Ep- the Area established Camp and Mariuer leader for six years, wir in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-
English class with a sumise break-

 by the hosts.
Games were entertainment at the Games were entertainment at the
closing event for the classes for
the year.



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THE GRADUATE WILL APPRECIATE

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lin. graduated from high scons. Attending the couple will George Frankuin, boupleterr of be the
bridegroom-tobe, and Wenda Bunt Mr. . . D. Clark and Mrs. J. R. R.
Petty spent Thursday and Friday PRINTING T. E JORDAN AND 00 .


## Happy Stitchers Meet

 In Loftis Home Friday The Happy stutchers club metwith Mrs. Z. s. Loftis Friday after-
on. They presented Mrs. Margaret Hull and Mrs. Paul
birthday showers.

$\qquad$ Mrs. Elvis McCrary Hosts Her Bridge Club Mrs. Elvis McCrary was hastess
to the Afternoon Bridge Club FriMrs. Roy Lassiter won high score
and Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard secand Mrss. Johnny Ray Dillard sec-
ond high.
Bingo Bingo scores were won by Mrs
Carison Hamlton Carlson Hamilton and Mra. Mc.
Crary.
Guests were Mrs. Ernest Bump-
ers and Mrs, Cuin Grisby Guests were Mrs. Ernest Bump-
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Mrs. Billy Bob Rogers Is Gift Tea Honoree
Mrs. Billy Bob Rogers, the for- Jack Olsen, Mrs. John Chane mer Joyce Cleavinger, was compli-
mented with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Doyal Grice Friday home of Mrs. Doyal Grice Friday
evening.

## COSDEN CHATTER

Local Group At Snyder Affair
Honoring Jester
By Personnel Department Friday to attend the special month
is meeting of directors in Chicago Iy meeting of directors in Chicago. He will return to the
latter part of this week.


Senior Students Are Honored Friday Evening Senior students who are mem-
bers of the Church of Christ were

Coke Party Is Given Saturday Lililian Tamsttt and Vivian Mid-
dieton were hostesses of a e coke
party Saturday morning in the Mid-


Buena Rickner, Ruth Burnam, Bet. Che table was decorated with bers of the Young People's Sunday
school class sponsored the banquet.
Honor guests were Bobby Fox.
Gerald Harris.
Gerand Hauris, Rereert Rooby Fox, Wan-
da Crantill, Joe Bailey, Joyce How
da Crantili, Joe Bailey, Joyece How-
ard, Bill Montgomery, To m my
Hutboard, Jean Conley,
lutbard, Jean Conley, D. A. Mil-
ler, Johnnie Kennon, Mary Davis Mrs, R, Brown of Woll
and Charlotte Long. Springs is visiting here with Mr.
Colors
featured in the table and arom were
oration and bouquets of
were the cesterpieces of por the tasies
ble. Pansies were
bee. Pansies were placed all the
way down the table between the
black and gold streamers.

Keehan, Willie McKeehan, Ju ne
Brownig, Luo Ann Nall Sue Nell
Nall, Rebecca Rogers, Larry Eve
ans, Patsy Neal Bill
ans, Patsy Neal,
Gary Nichols.
Mrs. Martha Hall Is
 eue in Snyder Friday, arernin
hoonoring Governor Jester.
A. V. .
spent
spent most and spent most of the past week in
Fort Worth on company business.
They are expected to return to the They are expected to return to the
office Monday.
D. T. Evans left Thursday night for Wichita, Kan, ind ind Kansas night City
on company busines.
Carl Smith spent the early part of the week in Albuquerque
Clovis and Roswell on comipan
busines.
 er atending hee funeral or Mrs.
LeBleurs mother, Mr. A. Stanber-
ry. Mrs. LeBleu is still in Hoston ry. Mrs. LeBleu is still in Hosston
wite her father.
E. K. Jones with the Universa O. Prodectses Company of Chiversal
was a vistitor in the office Wed day and Thursday. Patti McDonald. is spending the
weekend in Lubbock with friends
 Fridany, J. J. A. Bisitior in the offtice
ber at Junction was a wistor Thurs Mrs. Jack Nall spent Tuesday
and Wednesday in the hospptal for A. M. Wiggins is in the hospltal
at Ardmore, Okla., receiving treatPaimer Smith entered the hos-
pital this weekend for observation
and the J. T. Johnson, Jr.., sutfered atill
broken arm Tuesday when he tell from a horse.
Willie Gale is in the hospital but
is much improved and hopes to able to return home soon.
$J$ ames $F$. Stewart wit F. Stewart Fompart with the Jamee
a. vistor in the offlice Thene wais way a vistior in the offlice Thursday.
W. $\mathbf{E}$. Morris, . Roy E . Ray and
Ines Molino are on vacation.
Mrs. Underwood Is Selected President Of Club Mrr. Alton Underwood was olect
ed president of the Art study Club
Friday Mrs. W. D. Green.
Mrs. W. W. Dr Mrs. W. D. Green.
riceen was name
vice-president and Mrs. viee-president and Mrs. R. L. Cof
fey, pecretary-treasurer and report,
er. ""Streets of Venice", by Mrs. H
H. Trotter, native of Misssisipp H. Trotter, native of Mississipp
and sister of Mrs. W. C. Henle
of Big Spring was on displan of Big Spring
the meeting. Mrs. Underwood gave a discos-
sion of "Modern Art" and the
meanings beter meanings behtind the paind and the
Those present were Mrs. Atton Underwod, Mrs. W. D. Green,
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las came Saturday by plane to vist
with Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Haygood, with Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Ir, and son, Ray, who are visitIng with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Midand is also. Cuististing in the of

## M. Choate home.

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 nitiated Into Sorority Mrs. Martha Hall of Big Spring
was inititeted Into the Beta Kappa
Chapter of the Delta Ka ma at a meeting and Founders
Day banquet in Midand recently Gurests present itrom Big Sprliy
were Grace Mann and Lorena Hug ere Grace Mann and Lorena Hug-
ins. Members from Big Spring
ere Zaida Brown Cuthen agnes Currie and Letha Amerson, Dinner Is Postponed The dinner at the Country Clut
that had been postponed from the
egular first Sunday of rgular first Sunday of the month
until today has been postponed un til an indefinite daten postponed un- it was an-
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Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. acted as
mistress of ceremonies and pres
vented the newly
 ie leader, Mrs. Jack Wise, Girl
Scout leader and to Betty Rose.
who gave several book reviews tor who gave several book reviews for
the club during the past year.
The "Bluebird for Happiness The "Bluebird for Happiness
Theme," was used in the program
and decorations were comprised

 win, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lois
Smith, Mrs. Howard Story, Mrs.
Frank Tate, Mrs. C. V. Woes. Mrs
.
 Mfrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Grady
Hale, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. J. T.
Fol Holladay, Mrs. Earl Hughes. Mrs.
E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Bobby CowGuests present ' were Mrs. Hood
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 The Eyes of Texas" and "T
An Old Cowhand"
The U. $\mathbf{s}$. and Girl The U. S. and Girr Scout faga
were presented to the troop as gifts from the Forsan Study club.
Eight of the older Scouts received
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Refrestmments
Rerved Refreshments were prepared and
seved by the scouts from a table
which was centered wit which was centered with a bowl of
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war no product of aynthetice imagination and alilful pross-agentry. He was as genuine at att. He needed no circus ballyhoo to make his ame a byword among the adventurous and
the brave. He was mo braggart who alew In calip. On the contrary, he was a triend to all mong the noble Redmen than any white man
before or since. He was a little bit of a man, but sudden and salty.
As a boy our greatest thrill was rending the fur trapper who was spolling for a fight. There was much rivalry and shooting among the the trapping rights of the great Weast at the
time Kit Carson atarted his remariabie caeer, and this partieular Northwoodsman had me, and trying to pick a fight. Finally the
met in a sylvan glade one day, and the renchman berated Carson on general prineiples and for being an American in particular.
He questioned Carson's courage, and asserted all Americains Carson's cours
Well, there was ${ }^{2}$ duel. The two men til a hundred yards separated them. Then, put-
ting spurs to their horses, they came at each ting spurs to their horsens.
other with pistols blaing.


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proud of the nam
designed to make an American Day" was
thhat they belonged.
Today, Sunday, May 16th, is "I am an
American Day." Ceremonies will be held
throughout the country to mark the But in every American heart, at sometime Curing the 2 2hour observance, there should
be a moment of exaltation, of dedication, and
of renewal of fath of renewal of faith. Whether in a crowd, at a can eitizen, natural-born or naturalized, every American of whatever station in life ahould
say to himself or to anyone who cares listen, what Kit Carson
 arch. Abraham who emigrated
from Mesopotamia to Canan. It
is the place where many Orthodox
Jews would like to be buried if

 Lamour And Prune Juice


We were lunching at one of
thee places on Central Park South
where oun ann't make up your
mind whether to order a mind whether to order a desser
or save the money and buy a new
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came with me,." said Dotte. came with me," said Dottle,
"She's one of my best frients.
havent had a spare moment to go
to the stores. so Doris went shop-
ping for both of us. dresses. We stayed up atter mide-
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| ASHINGTON. $\rightarrow$ Backstage in | of keeping up diplomatic talks even | . |
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| desk of the Soviet Foreign | it wise |  |
| ice . . . . No. 1 mystery | that we weren't warmongers, were | st amusing incident re the |
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Native Of Arabia Is Guest Speaker At Beta Sigma Phi Tea In Stanton

## sTANTON, May 15 , ( $(\mathrm{Ppl})-\mathrm{Mrs}$. Mr. and Abdulia Tarikic a native of Arabla.

Abdulla Tarike, a naive of crabla,
was sueat speaker at the tea ziven
Haston.
Janck in honor ot he mothera and triends and Edith Davie visited Wayland Beta sirma Phi, in the home of Canyon Tuesday. Both Belle and
Mras. A. V. Reid of Midiand Sun- Edith are graduating seniors.
day evening. Cay evening.
Various arrangements of garden Mrs. Charliey Cravens' mothe
nowers decorated the party rooms.


 Hawber, Mrrers. Mrs. Marguerite Kelly,
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Boe Haislip of Monument. N. M.
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week end visitor here. The Rev. Hawkins of the First
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dy day evening. . Mr. and Mra. George Devenpor
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All members are urged to attend
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The sirl senier girl troops are
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IS this the right time to build If you have been planning and waiting for a new home Materials are be had. Some experts expect building costs to go up farther Others speculate on recessions
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These factors include not only buiding costs, but interest rates, resale value of your od fouse taxes, the riske of future depression and the risk of another
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## BUILDING YOUR HOME

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tithed to sizable savings on this score. All interest and taxes are decuctible from a home buyer's
gross income. In the first few years incterest and the farses make up the bulk of monthly payments
on a house. Not until later years will payments on principal grow larger than interest and taxes So while income tax rates are high, this pot
worth figuring.

## THE risk of a future depression

 Home is where the friends are, Mae." Foung. Eliderl to beat 'em up to make 'em that way.built before World War II now
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everyone.
EXPERTS have pointed out building costs never returned to re-war levels-not even durin he depression. They contenc ttained in wages, prices and currency value in this postwar cra makes any return to pre-
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#### Abstract

to gamble on. One obvious preself to heavier monthly payments than you feel certain you can swing. Make your down pay- ment as large as possible. It may turn out to be easier to part with he money now than in the nidst of some future hard times Keep your house small and Keep your house small and within your means. Don't let your monthly payments pinch you to the last penny. If your ncome should shrink in the funeome should shrink in the fusecurity. As for talk of another war, no one can give assurances on that, if you are convinced that an- other war would mean that everything may go to pot, you might as well have your home and enjoy it while you can. If on and enjoy it while you can. If on the other hand another war should merely result in an economic aftermath such as has fol lowed the past World Wars, it would mean further inflation and increasing value for your


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## Termite Danger

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sides so the "white ants" sides so the "white ants" cannot get around it. should be used at all points
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infested with termites.

## HOME IS WHERE YOUR FRIENDS ARE

## By DeWIITT MACKENZIIS <br> LP Foreign Affairs Analyet

1T5 odd that the editor should have asked met, of all people, to Write an article on home planning fong JHe Ive been a globetrotting hunter of adventure-here today and there womorrow a place which as, or could become, ma "Old Homestead" That What true oven when 1 wha a pounplet, for my father wis Herthodiat minioter in Vermonk and in those days to church natho ivery so otten. Honsient. Home" han been whepe I found a place to sleep: a dugout in a trench of World whr I; a camp on the bloody Iriah rebellion of 1016; the Arabian Nights palaces of great Indian princes; quarters among the prisoners of Devil's ure, its been a wondrinulate, wo wondernes a time when only recentig i began to realize what in hise comes a heme when Be subject to my Missus, and suggested that we ought to estabShe an "old Homestead" for our two youngsters and ourselves
That gave me a terrific jolt rd never thought of it in that "dre "And friendohips, she aded, "come easier when world

A SECOND abock, and I can't get it out of my mind. It has going to have our "Old Homestead" in if I give up. We are going to have our to ld Homestead in some snug litile place
Now of eourse I don't know anything worth while about
home planning, but I have some notions on the subject. In the home planning, but I have some notions on the subject, in the
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bis for the lord of the manor to keep if in mape. (I oweat more
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F HOPR too, that there will be hills about our town. Did someIm reminded of a day, long years ago, wheni, sat with the world Im reminded of a day long ears ago, when in his lowely old-world garden at Ditchling Ingland. A short dietance away there whas or as usual I wasn't content with what I could see but was lookng , Jor fresh adventure. He gave a start and exclaimed: never have climbed that ham. I never dared to, because alway. IVe had wonderful dreams of the beauties to be seen on tite Well, whether I peek over them or not, I want some hilte far away.
As for the house, that's up to the Missua. Likely we shall have truction becomes what we can find ready-made, unless conered in three things: (1) a roomy porch where a fellow can with a log-size fireplace, and (3) up stairs a study (with plenty of windows so I can see those hilis), where I can write, and deploy my papers in sueh disorderly order as pleases my fancy.
However, as I see it the physical aspects of the "Old Home. Where the friendary and the overwhelming thought that home is
are. It has taken me a lot of years Where the friende and love are, It ha
to find that out-but rve got it inow.


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old familles have paid more taxee on vacant prop
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But it is easier to harmonize both at the same time, instead of arbitrarily fitting one to the
other. For this reason it is alother. For this reason it is alarchitect along before making site. He will save you many a headache in planning for type or rie best exposures and views.

FIRST, it is up to you to decide and then on the neity yourhood or other location. A local real estate ity, the distance to shopping centers, transportation lines, can prove very helpful, Th seller pays his commission, so
you have the benefit of his serThen talk to the local banker
too. Weigh the local assessed valuo against the tax rate. One can be high, the other low in
various communities. Find out how much an ind
In narrowing down to a spepromise you may have to comwith all improvements in ac convenient location and a larger
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W abN you have a few agree want the advice of your architect. He will be able to size up such details as contour and you want. He will know whether rock out-croppings mean no basement, or a part basement
He will know where you may want the kitchen and dining room to take advantage of the morning sun. He'll visualize the living room
The nearest weather burcau can tell you what prevailing winds sweep your section. This rooms and porches for summer rooms and porches for summer differ in localities a few miles With your architect you will get and know how much you can get and to pay for mund. It may range arbund 20 per cent of the
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usually 24 to 36 inches usually 24 to 36 inches.
Fireproofing can Fireproofing can cut those Cover the undersides of joists or beams with a half-inch of plasterboard and 26-gauge shee
metal. An alternative is a ceiling of cement plaster on wire lath.
Plenty of Closets
Add to Comfort
$\begin{gathered}\text { Storage space is vital to a } \\ \text { confortable home. Be sure you }\end{gathered}$
have enough closets.
Minimum depth is most efficient. For clothes closets this If you like a light in your closet, a spring switch in the door is handy. When you open you close the door, the light
goes ont

## HOME TALK

ITS a good Idea to know what your architect, lawyer and be costly. For example, if you want a bathtub set back into a nook would be a tub belo the floor level. What you want is recessed tub.
elves, such as door stop, stair tread, window light (a pane) thers can be trich

居这 a partial list of terms you may encounter: ABSTRACT-Usuanly your land, including dee wills and legal proceedings. Aways cooling usually humidi fiways cooing; usuair humating APRON-A fat board of interior woo
dow stool.
AREAWAY - An open subsurface space to allow light and
access to a basement window. BAY -The space in a plan
that is divided by columns of piers.
BRIDGING - Wood or metal CEMENT - Usul and cement, or the smooth finely textured surface created by it. Comparatively thin. CHASE-Groove in masonry, usually to accommodate
pipes. CONCRETE-Mixture ${ }^{\circ}$ cement, sand, gravel, stone or
other reinforcing materials for other ree
strength.
CopING-Cap on top of a wall to shed water. CRICKET-Small roof beand water.
Dower part of Molding around lower part of a wall; a chair
rail or low wainscot. DOOR BUTT-A hinge se-
cured to the edge of a door. EASEMENT - A right to use land, other than as tenant, for a specinc purpose, such as pasELLEVATION - Altitude, but right parts of a building. ENCUMBRANCEE - Interest or right in property
not prevent sale, such as restrictions, easements and reservations, as well as mortgages taxes and judgments, which
are both liens and encumare both
brances.
EQUITY - Your cash inter-
est in property over and above liens.
ESCUTCHEON - Metal knob, of stone and in a curve. FEE-Payment for service; FIRE STOP - Any solid tight to prevent rapid spread of fire Usually a board.
FLASHING - Metal strips or other seaing of joints in a roof, in valleys and dound chimney
also around doors and windows.
Fooring-A spread bas for a roundation or column. FURRING - Wood or metal strips holang asiastered ceiling
away HEADER-A beam acros the end of joists, such as one framing a stair opening. JOIST-One of a series of
parallel beams supporting or ceiling and supported in
turn by larger beams, girden turn by larger be
or bearing walls.
KITCHEN DRESSER-A cupboard or kitchen cabinet for

> LEADER -
eaves drain, rooo drain or conductor, variously known in difIerent sections of the country tural member over door or window opening.
MEETING RAIL - Cross bar holding lock in middle of a double hung window.

MULLION - Generaly nonstructural upright bar between
units of a window, such as a units of a
MUNTINS - Small frames NEWEI - The Pot at the foot of a balustrade.
ORIENTATION - Arranging or facing a house for viewt,
sunlight and direction of wind. PARGET OR PARGE COAT tion or protection for masonryalso base coat for dampproof-

PLATE - Horizontal struc tural member on top of studs sometimes a shoe in a patition. PLINTH - The block on which moldings of an archidoor frame.
POINTING - The tooling of nortar in joints of masonry fo RABBET - A rectangula longitudinal groove eut in the corner of a boarc.
RISER - Vertical board beROWLOCK ROWLOCK $-A$ brick on
edge showing only its end in wall surface
SADDLE-A threshold.
SHEATHING - Structural covering of exterior of studs or
rafters, usually of boards or wallboards.
SILL-Lowest member of ing on foundation. SILL COCK - A hose bibb, r faucet for garden hose atSOFETT
eam, or of wall over window or door, etc., relatively minor sole compared with ceilings. SOLE - Horizontal support
or studs, such as at bottom of a partition.
STILE-The outer upright frame of a paneled door. Cenbars are rails.
SPANDREL-A panel beween the top of a window or door at the tory above.
SPLASH BLOCK - Masonry roof drainage away from foumdation.
STOOL-The flat narrow
shelf of interior trim at bottom heir on interior trim at bottom window sill, inside the stool. STRETCRERR-A brick lymasonry work
STRINGER - The board of stairs; wall stringer is against the wall, open stringer reveals the steps at the side,
closed stringer boxes in the STUD - Upright framing nember in wall or partition;
usually a 2 by 4 sually a 2 by 4.
TRAP-A U-shaped drain pipe to provide a water seal, TRIM-Finish materials such ork.
TRIMMER - A beam or joist WATER TABLE - The led. WATER TABLE - The level urated.
WEEPHOLE - A small hole in a retaining wall to drain

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Thimenemements in multiples of
4inches. This 4 -inch module al4 inches. This 4 -inch module aleven. It accommodates lumber mis it comes from the mill, minimizing sawing and waste on the
job. It pernits the fitting of tan Sob. It permits the fitting of stanframes, as well as prefabricated details such as stairs, mantels, cupboards and shelving. it has been estimated that vome 30,000 individual parts can go into the makeup of the typi-
cal dwelling. The problem of fitcal dwelling. The problem of atting all of those parts necessarily For example, diagonal rough nooring or. sheathing usually is corners, to project at edges and many jobs this waste, along with great chunks of beams and joist clutter the ground where the carpenters work, while the own or pays the bill.
$T$ eliminate mueh of aims to by having the house designed for standard lengths and standard sizes of materials, and by ards so that each piece will fly without cutting on the job. sall the induatry-eng ineere home. One of the chief aims of The program is "to reduce time
loss, waste, cutting and fitting while mairtaining the assets o inde selection and flexibility, lar construction all interior dimensions are planned on 4-foo modules. The architect auto natically thinks in multiples 0 -ertain doorway to be 3 feet, certain doorway to be 3 feet,
inches wide, instead of $3^{\prime} 21 h^{\prime \prime}$ or This won't eramp your yen for have a house like your neighbors You'll still enjoy an infinite range of flexibility in exterior

Modular eo-ordination was Producers, Council and the American Institute of Architects in 1939. Since that time the idea has gained rapid acceptance ing materials and equipment. Hundreds of industries have converted to production on the ar scale. lound "bugs e architects have ore adjusting to the idea, they One says:
ed by syschitects has been accepted by sachitects and material more in planning of small houses
than it is now. Its use will bethan it is now. It
To demonstrate the effectiveel houses of mave planning model houses have been erected
by the University of Illinois unby the University of Illinois un-
der a grant from the Offices of der a grant from the Offices of
Techincal Services, U. S. Department of Commerce. says the lumber dealers associsuon, "has been to establish general principles which will be apChroughout the country, and which can be applied by architects and builders to any seale of

HOWEVER, some architects eutting costs through the use of standard lengths of lumber, see room for improvement in the modular plan. Rudolph Matern of these dissenters.
One of the first things he looks for in any house plan, he saya, ere room dimensions of $111^{\prime \prime}$ " $^{\prime}$, $13{ }^{\prime}$ atand. Thend in andicate the use of 14 -foot beams
with allowances made for wall with allowances made for walls


SECOND FLOOR
A MODULAR PLAN-each square in the rooms represents a 4-foot module, or unit of Ameasurement. This house, designed by A. Gordon Lorimer, architect, 116 John St., New York 7, N. Y., as Plan 47-2, is made up of two 16 by 28-foot units, one on top of the other. Small foundation, basement and roof areas make it a most economical design for for 896 square leet of hoor space. The fwo unis con be placed nhestope of an or $\gamma$
hat he has done so much work hat he has done so much work
or large scale builders that he is "In building mary house "In building many houses at "ice," he says, "if a builder sees
lot of waste lumber on the job, a lot of waste lumber on the job, This architect selected a specihe modular design to critieize. It was a house 24 feet wide.
"Framing difficulties Framing difficulties were not he floor was a conerete slab," he explained. "However, in the oof, the framing required $16^{\prime}$
 beams, making at $\begin{aligned} & \text { framing width of } 26 \text { teet in a } \\ & \text { plan width of } 24 \text { feet. }\end{aligned}$.


this page is $\boldsymbol{\psi}$ in width. Yet this page is $\mathbf{y}$ in width. Yet each is a multiple of the 4-inch
basic module. Their non-bearing partitions allow for this flexdSpo
Sponsors of the idea contend the system has been the biggest task, rather than adjustment of the principle to meet planning problems, They have had to con-
vince not only arehitects and builders, but manufacturers of brick eoncrete block, elay tile,
wall board, insulation, plywood, wall board, insulation, plywood,
and millwork that the idea in aracticable and economical fer all concerned.
The modular system is based on
the 4 -inch unit because this has the 4 -inch unit because this has deen a controlling factor in the
designing of American homes for nany years. The spacing of joists and studs 16 and 24 inches from center to center, and the usual
nominal thickness of the 2 by 4 stud (when placed in partition) have long been accepted as standard.

STRIDES made in converting $S_{\text {to the system are apparent in }}$ many materials. Modular bricks
are available, $71 / 2$ to $7 \%$ inches are available, $7 \% / 2$ to $7 \%$ inches
long. These allow for mortar ong. These allow for mortar
joints
$1 / 2-i n e h ~ o r ~$
Whe-iseh thick, making an 8 -inch modular length. Similar joint allowances are made in the other two do-
mensions of the bricks. ansions of the bricia
Lumber lengths are standard in
multiples of 4 feet. Windows in nuth wood and metal frames now fit openings in multiples of 4 inches. Dry waH construction mate-
rials also conform. Sheet-board and plywood are on the market in 48 -inch and 96 -inch lengthis as well as other multiples of 4. Plas-
ter-board comes in $16^{\prime \prime} 48^{\circ}$ sizes ter-board eomes in $16^{\prime \prime} x 48^{\circ}$
Insulating bats are planned to fit between studs and rafters spaced 16 inches on centers.
"While program has been realistic. Wighe one sel of dimensions single material, it might also single materiation might aiso other materials resulting in a net
loss" the sponsors admit, "Plans oss," the sponsors admit, "Plans
fnaliy evolved were those which appeared to offer the greatest appeared 10
total savings."
And Architect A. Raymond El-
lis of West Hartford Conn lis of West Hartford Conn, adds:
"Some small builders and home owners think the modular system increases the cost; but it is really more economical when fully ap-

Architecture Shows Effects Of Used Cars
U'SED $^{\text {SED }}$ cars are changing the style of architecture. Since people discovered dur-
ing the war that automobiles can ing the war ithat automobiles can
last much longer than previously assumed, many stopped worrying about keeping cars outdoorspensive for their brief overnight
use and popularity of the "car port" began to spread.
A ear port is merely a root
upported by columns. In many supported by columns. In many cases it can serve as a porch. In
others it may have one wall on others it may have one wall on viding closet storage for garden mplements.
It is a popular innovation in
southern climes, but still meets southern climes, but still meets "The car port has not had a good reception-so far in New "The principal objection is that it is a trash collector and presents a messy appearance to the Another architect in th. cago area finds "people still want their cars completely enclosed in this territory, even if it is only a shell for a garage. Al-
though the car port has not proved very popular as yet, I do proved very popular as yet, 1 do
think that some will accept
soon."

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High building costs, jobs foll for High building costs, jobs for
Women, the family automobile, smaller families and even the neighborhood movie are among factors making the modern
dwelling a minature. Such facawelling a minature. Such fac-
tors have turned family interests away from home. They are making the home a streamlined util"Our changing attitude toward the house must eventually result In a changed house." This was the consensus of opinion of 52 ar-
chitects, builders, housing officials, sociologists and other experts in a recent report compiled non-profit research organization menur houses have barely comour present needs and desires,"
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Nevertheless, homes are at least. The relentlessly in size, the average six-room house 10 years ago pays for
Ten years ago the average size
of houses built under Federal Housing Administration mortrooms. Now it is leseeded than five. Forty years ago the average of
all apartments built in New Yll apartments built in New York's apartment-packed bor-
ough of Manhattan Was five
rooms. Now the averageruns less rooms. Now the average runs less
The smaller house trend is promounced throughout the country
and architects link it directly to ${ }^{\text {costs }}$ "Bui
"Building costs have affected design a great deal", observes
"Many people want homes and they can build is to reorganize their thinking into a more simply
designed home. This means omit-
din ting unnecessary ornamentatio They all seem to insist on least two bedrooms and many of them want three bedrooms, but
in this area of the house they wil find that they may have to give up the third bedroom with the
possibility of adding it at a later
"The combination living room

## Points to Watch

## In House Design

1. Beware of fads in arch1-
tecture. Styles of clothes and automobiles can change, but a home with lasting value
You will find fakes in the work of so-called modernists as much as in the styles they
are revolting against. Good aresign reflects its purpose.
2. Don't strive for cute effects. They detract from any 4. Never sacrifice livability for false appearances Where prevalent, screened porches are more appropriate than unprotected and imposing brick terraces. Beware hodgepodge of finishing materials fieldstone in another spot, a patch of wood siding, and so
on. Simplicity is the key to beauty. Dodge an distortions A
Cape Cod design may lend it Cape to wesil proportioned
self tormers, but a full length seirmers, wut a froportioned
dormergh
false dormer to make th a
two-story house destroys two-story house
good appearance.


## A GOOD BASIC PLAN allows a wide choice of exterior A design. Here are eight variations achieved from the same plan by shifting garage, porch and chimney. The same plan can be used for a one-story or two-story house,

more popular. We know that this | Enis, West Hartford, Conn, ar type of plan, where the dining chitect. part of the living room, has part of the living room, ha
proved to be our best seller."
A tect finds midwestern archiA tect finds the demand for modern mechanical equipment
stronger than the demand for space At the same time he finds
this demand for utilities one of this demand for utilities one of
the biggest factors in cutting the biggest factors in cutung
down the size of houses.
"Our standard of living has been increasing steadily through mechanical and technical im-
provements, but at an ever increasing cost," points out Walter T. Anicka of Ann Arbor, Mich.
He explains that central He explains that central heat
ing, the modernly equipped ing, the modernly equipped
kitchen, the automatic laundry, a second bathroom, storage walls and new floor and wall granted in any house which is now put up for sale", "But each one of these ttems
has increased the cost of the
structure" Anick and is only one way to put in these improvements and that is by reducing the cubage or the numThe designer, caught in the squeeze of ever mounting costs
and increasing demands latest improvements, has had to come through with plans which are m.
usable.
usable.
"Present plans, with fewer but larger fooms, provide better and more efficient living than
ane larger houses with a series the larger houses with a series
of small cubicles called rooms in the 1920 era."
Anicka cites the combined
guest room and study, the livin guest room and study, the living room-dining room combination,
the laundry and heater room. Eack of those rooms, if used by
itself, he says itself, he says, might only be
used 25 per cent of the time, but used 25 per cent of the time, but
combined they serve an economic and living purpose 100 per cent of the time.
EASTERNERS seem the mont C reluctant to give up conventional rooms.
II think
New think that most people in
New England like special purpose form where family pri-
vicy for the individual is pro-
videmments A. Raymond
chitect.
"The open plan with almost a common living room divided not widely accepted and neither is it economical," Mr. Enlis con tends. However, he admits that
"current or transitory inflation ary costs" are reducing room sizes and "eliminating the betNevertheless speculativ builders, who could save the most by eliminating frills when at a time, are clinging to those embellishments. Rudolph Matern, Long Island architect, who plans many houses for develop erf, argues that costs are not
affechitectural style in affecting
the least.
Matern tells of having planned pieture window. The builder dropped the picture window for economy. When sales hit a temporary slump he restored the
picture window in the next
house he built, picture window in the nex
house he built, upped the price
accordingly and his sal accordingly, and his sales picked up. The added cost was more than offset in sales value. The
builder now is "sold" on picture windows
George Gross, whose Grossmore than 8,000 houses, sums it

## HOW TO GET PLANS

WORKING drawings. for most of the houses illustrated in this supplement are available from the architects, whose
names and addresses are given in the captions describing each plan. If a plan suits your requirements exactly as it is shown
you can buy sets of blueprints, get a builder and go ahead.
you can buy sets of blueprints, get a builder and go ahead.
In most cases general specifications are ineluded with plans Several sets of plans usually are needed. You will want a set, your builder needs one or more, your mortgage lender needs one, and any local building authority must have one. When bids are asked, each bidder needs a set.
If you want to make any changes in the plans new drawings
must be prepared. You may be able to have a local architect must be prepared. You may be able to have a local architect
do this, or you can commission the original architect to draw new plans for you.
Prices of stock plans vary according to the detall involved.
Most plans are numbered, but send the arehitect a
Most plans are numbered, but send the arehitect a clipping
to avoid misunderstanding houses that look like houses. They 11 accept so-called modern
designs in the kitchen, and perhaps to a lesser degree in the as soon as they a bedroom. But as soon as they get to the living
room and the front of the house hey go completely conserva
In building 3,800 garden type apartments in one group, Gross nnockers on doors at $\$ 10$ each-
although doorbells were usedalthough doorbells were used-
and shutters on windows which were equipped with Venetian blinds. One critic pointed ou required were costing something required were. $\$ 50,000$.
Gross replied that he needed no lapels on his suit-that al
the lapels on all men's suits constituted a needless extravagance But men want lapels to make suit look like a suit. So Gross
kept the shutters and other orkept the shutters and other or-
naments to make his homes look like homes.
BECAUSE of such inconsist B encies in human nature, the house, popularized as the "ranch house, "has been growing in pop
ularity while building costs hay ularity while building costs hav designs with wings and patio
instead of the story and a half schemes shown here. A great many other facades are possible. Reproduced by permission, from Sleeper, published by John Wiley a Sons, Inc. up this way: "People want cost more to build than twoumber and size of rooms. Alse hey require larger sites. ing calls for more fory dwell vork, more roof construction and more construction for usable pace obtained than a compact
wo-story, nearly rectangular Although many elients an heir architects, too, shun the dea of a basementless house in
northern states, they accept rambling structure with part basement and with the rest as unexcavated as any basement-
less structure. Astructure.
Aze of families has smalle tize of families has been disday is smerican family of to-ne-fourth than its predecessor," said the Woman's Foundation
$\mathrm{A}_{\text {significance }}^{\text {RCHITE aware of th }}$ significance of this. For in-
stance, Anicka observes that the tance, Anicka obses been an eco nomic necessity, because it is not possible for the average parent to ued, eare for and educate a large which is now expected as standard. This in itself has brought the considerably," he says. "The cost of maintenance, too-an impor-
tant item in home ownershiphe contemplated size of home "The economic necessity of both man and wife working in
a very large number of cases has a very large number of cases has
also influenced the trend toward maller and more eefficien omes, which can be taken car "Just the fact that the
wife spends more time out of her home than in it, makes her emands for a home differen
than those of the wives of a few years ano, when the home was their only diversion.
So although the American
home buyer still seems to lean home buyer still seems to lean
over backward when confronted
with the with the Idea of a "machine Ior
Wiving." he is making concessions living," he is making concessions
to the functional and has come a long way from the barnlike mansion and old-fashioned fron
veranda of grandfather's day.


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If you own your own home
you probably will find it de firable to have shelves built to fit your available space. The
book shelves can start at a spot eiling if you wish, while the ower part can be used in the form of a cupboard for storage
of magazines, linens, babies toys or drinkables.
The present writer found out Will fit into a shelf not more shelves run 11 or 12 inches deep. This six-inch tip may be useful
if your space is limited. if your space is limited.
If you don't care for a builtstores now offer either unpainted or finished cases of var-
pous lengths. This makes it possible to fill almost any space. up a library over a period while of the same time retaining a desirable uniformity. This type eare of corners and ends ince a satisfactory way.
Some people prefer stained fob. $\boldsymbol{A}$ pleasing uniformity is always obtained by painting
bookshelves the same color as Yeils walls or woodwork in eame color the wall paint will ing an enamel. The bookcase
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Wredecorated it is a good thing $_{\text {HENEVER }}$ to ask your painter to leave you color used in your home. Thus you will have the right kind painted bookshelf to your lipainted

A book collector with valu-
able rarities usually keeps them behind glass, sometimes even
behind wood, because books behind dreadfuly from light and
suffer
dust. Bindings, and particularly


A RECEPTION HALL converted inte a library. The book thelves are only 6 inches deep, found to be adequate.
gildings, fade even when they
are not subjected to direct sunare not
ight.
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However, the average book
ver likes to see his volumes on open shelves, and, to tell the
ruth, that is the way they look best. For the person who pre-
lers the open arrangement, there are some aids to preservation. ooks is one. This wrapper prolects against light and dirt, and in addition, gives a gay and in-
riting appearance to a collection viting appe
of books.
If you retain dust-wrappera,
however, they should receive the same care as the books
themselves. Otherwise your shelves soon, will have a raggedy, uninviting appearance.

Books look best flush with pack the outer shelf edge. Don't them room to breathe. In damp weather they acquire moisture
and expand. In dry weather they contract. When rails are aid or cement walks are put down the same principle is fol-
lowed of leaving spaces for expansion.


A ROOM FOR LIVING-The fireplace provides a nice setring for a pair of open bookshelves. One is not shown here. The rug of this room is lavender, the fireside chairs and drapes are lemon yellow, reading chairs doep purple, lamps and fireside equipment shining brase. Highlights are all white. Tofal effect subdued.
windows are closed and heat is on, it is a good practice to
keep jars or vases filled with water. This helps counteract the dryness.
A book
A bookcase isn't something you put in any old space in a balance in relation to the rest of the furniture. Twin bookcases on either side of a fire-
place usually are attractive. Bookeases going to the celing have an appeal; but watch your step and be sure that such an
arrangement fits your room and arrangement fits your room and
doesn't give a lopsided effect.
But, whether or not you atlend to all the aesthetii details, you never can go very wrong

Of Color
C VRY home owner wants attractive rooms. Some people employ interior
ecorators; others nose through he home magazines and newspapers for suggestions. Most are
afraid to it it on their There is no reason, however, why this should be so.
Here are a few tips
tho has been his own decorator quite pleased with his handiwork

1. You have built your house are in the process of building furnishings. My first advice is to give long and prayerful thought to the style of furniture you intend to use. When you have
made up your mind stick to it
through thick and thin. Almost through thick and thin. Almost
everything that goes into your home should conform in some riod you have selected.
In other words, uniformity in a home is a virtue, and you un-
doubtedly will be pleased with the results. This does not mean that your interiors should have a rigorously set look to the point
of being static. Rather they of being static. Rather they
should be what might de deshouid ee what might de de-
scribed as casually formal. Liva-
ble probably describes it bett ble probably describes it better. This uniformity can be apwell as furnishings. A home I I
have specifically in mind has a have specifically in mind has a
universal color from living universal color from living room
straight through the kitchen. Two rooms are papered a bed.


A-GUEST BEDROOM doubles as a den. These bookcases were bought in sections and painted to match walls.
paper in each is the same. Thus a background unity has been
achieved but with a rather unachieved but with
usual modulation.
Then, for instance, the lamp shades in every room are exact ly the same. The main objecta of art in every room are of the are the same throughout; Hike wise the drapes and to a con-
siderable extent the floo ings. And so it goes, You match up certain background things and the general effect will be one of pleasing uniformity de-
void of monotony.
2. Never buy cheap furnishyou do. It is far better to limit your purchases and have them first rate than to lay in a ful
set of shoddy eyesores will haunt you for years I re
peat, get good things, even if peat, get good things, even if
you have to sleep on the fon you have to sleep on the floor
for a space or eat off of a packior a space
ing box.
The patina of good furniture is a joy to behold. And it will with age. Good furnishings include dishes and tableware. Get dishes for four or even two it
you ean't afford you can't afford more at the
start. All good china and porcelain wares are open stock and can be added to from time to
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3. Don't be afraid of color. It attractive shades are selected
you can mix colors all over the place without horrendous re-
sults. My all over the sults. wy living room has a
savender lavender rug, deep sea-blue walls, sharp lemon yellow drapes and freplace chairs; pur-
ple corner chairs, milk white bric-a-brac, a mauve sota, white fireplace, lot of shining, whate here and there of every other
color ever dreamed of. Betieve color ever dreamed of. Believe
it or not, the overall effect to
subdued and restful. In fact, you subdued and restful. In fact, you
don't seem to note the color at
all because of the blending.
$\bullet \bullet \bullet$
4. Here are two situe sper Yestions (a) ITh wion pay diva mind det on a certian article ourd You can't And exactly what youe
want don ${ }^{\text {dit }}$ buy anything elbe want don \& buy anything lese
 mind. You will never be satisfied. Also, in due course, you are diely to see exactly what you
do want. (b) If you see an object in a newspaper, window, or a store and you think it is beau
tiful and that it will look swell in some certain spots in your
home, buy it-if you have the money. If you only make a mental note on the theory that next week you'll step in and
acquire this little number you
always will find it always will find it is gone, More
over, it never seems to sifow up again anywhere.
5. A few miscellaneous suggestions: Most proper spot while sitting rather
than standing. Rooms are made to sit in.
Drive hangerg in walls only when really negessary. The wall
nail-driver usyally knocks out a hunk of plaster. If your home has a molding, hang your pic-
tures and mirrors from it. It takes only a few minutes to
paint the picture wire and the paiget that holds it to the moldThat makes them virtually invisible. If your pictures do hang from nails, leave the nails in
when walls are redecorated. That simplifies rehanging. Don't overcrowd your rooms
either with furniture or bric-abrac.
Don
Don't clutter up mantel pieces.


## Will It Be A Dream Home or Just A House

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ANADA offers this compact brick veneer or frame cottage above, with efficient center hall layout. This plan by Roland Dumais, architect, 3995 Est. Rue Sherbrooke, Montreal 36, Canada, covers an area of 1,000 square feet. The plan is a model example of how a house can be arranged to prevent passage through rooms when elevation obviates much expensive excavation for cellar.



A PLAN to settle the controversy of basement
vs. no basement. Here are both utility room and cellor stairs. For construction without a basement the cellar stairs can be omitted. A flat roof of pitch and gravel on one inch of insulation makes this design disfinctly modern in simplicity. It Plan B-36 by the Small House Planning Bureau of St. Cloud, Minn. The house covers 977 cubic feet with basement. High bedroom windows in front leave an unbroken wall space for furniture. Closets are a feature.
$\longleftarrow$ —
A IIVING ROOM the full width of the house is a feature of the plan on the left. This layout has many advantoges, Bedrooms and bath comprise a separate apartment for maximum privacy. Cooking and dining space is on the opposite side of the house. The kitchen plan is in the efficient $\mathbf{U}$ shape and the main part of the living room in removed from indoor traffic routes. Each bedroom has cross ventilation. This is Plon 503-B by Shaw \& Renneker, architects, 2021 Sixth Ave. N. Birmingham, Ala. The house covers on area of 904 square feet exclusive of porch. The house can be built of frame, brick ve-
neer or concrete blocks. Heot by floor furnaces is recommended by the architects.


A
IMED AT MEETING the essential needs of the small, low income family in today's building market, the above house can be adapted to any leval lot and almost any orientation by reversal of the plan. This is Plan 775 by McMurray \& Chirgotis, architects, 968 Siuyvesant Ave, Union, N. J. The house covers an area of above 990 square feet and contains 15,800 cubic feet with a part basement Asphalt shingle roof is suggested.


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$M^{\text {anr reguests tor a }}$ room two-story house of simple desion inspired this Plan 720 by E.L. Baker, 1525 W. High St, Lima, Ohio. This basic lay. out proves perennially popular. Without the two-car garage shown above, the house covers an area of 860 square feet and with a full basement It contains about 26,500 cubic feet. It is a plan that gives the most for money spent for cubic foot of construction, the designer explains. Twin bay windows relieve the boxy rectangular extetior. Placing of the kilchen and two baths consolldates all plumbing in one stack, which holds costs to a minimum. The free-standing fireplace on inside walls also helps to cut costs and allows a central location for the heorIng plant. The house can be buitt without dinette and garoge, or a breezeway can be substituted for the dinette.


HERE IS A HOUSE designed for an expanding familly. The sludy and ploy area can be weed Fequally woll as a den, hobby spoce, guent room or nursery. The two sloeping rooms showe on the plon can be builh as the family grows. Thin Pon 2 by Chiorelif a Kirk, archinech, 200 kailway Exchange Bidg., Seatie 4, Wash., is especially suilable for the use of Went Coant Redwood. The plan as shown covers a total area of 1,195 square foet, of which the twin sleeping rooms eomprise 151 square feet. It in avitoble for a 50 -foet let. No basoment in requirod. The amples. Carport can be enclosed. The living roome wall facing the terroce ocen be sovoted catiroly to glase. The dolted line an the plat dews low reof overhong.


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In that way you would know all the tricks of the trade. expert to serve as your personal representative.
Yhat thean' is in inside tapping on a brick wall with your knuckles what there is inside of it. You can't know the strength of a piece a freak that no one else will want-a house lacking in resale value and loan value.
So you need an architect.


#### Abstract

B. of houses are built without architect. In fact, the majority Architects fees range from 4 percent to 12 percent of the construction cost of a house, exclusive of land. The range depends upon locality and primarily upon the type of job and amount of service rendered. For the average house, fund architectural service including supervision of the job including supervision of the job, usually runs around 10 percent. That sounds like a lot of money. And it is for the man who quality of construction and assurance that you are getting what you pay for. THE BEST alternative to full architectural service is the use These should be carefully selected to fit your needs and your as nearly as possible. Then select find no may reason to use a tailor. But a house needs and that you average man you'll probably buy only one house in a lifetime It must serve you while your family is young and growing. It must fill the bill in the "crowded years", when the youngsters take over the living room and most of the house for jive sessions. take over the living room and most of the house for jive sessions, It shouldn't be too big to take care of easily when you and your wife are alone in retirement years You don't want a dark and dreary living room. You don't want don't want the garage to be the only place that enjoys a decent breeze on a hot day. There are a lot of things to consider. of those problems that you can and select your plans accordin all changed their attitude toward nist for you, too, for they have It used to be that a builder would say: "Sure, III build you a house like you saw in the book, or magoxine," and you'd get made plans to give the public the benefit of better planning and


THE WAY to use ready made plans is to figure first on how and its contour. Remember you' second like the morning sun in kitchen and dining room, if possible; a sunny southern exposure for living room; good, ventilation of all rooms in accordance with prevailing winds in your locaitity; advantage of a view if there is untity room (unless you're an artist when you'll want northern light for everything).
fill your needs. If the fitchen is on the west side, hold the persed to fill your needs. If the kitehen is on the west side, hold the plan against the window and look through the back, side. This will
put that Kitchen on the east side. ou might be able to order
working drawings reversed like that.
$\qquad$
you'II be relleved of a lot of worry. His knowledge of materials yound procedure wilt help you avoig. many costly mistakes. He'll weigh all your family habits, your budget, your style preferences, Heed inspect the job regularly, audit an bills, and check on the tenance costs and advise on the efficiency of equipment.
If you build without an architect, be prepared to take on his If you build without an
duties and responsibilities.

## Buy Your House Already Built

 If You Like ItCOTS of architects will tell Lyou to buy a ready-built It might be cheaper-it might not. But you'll have the advantage of seeing the house you'll live in.
You won't know what's under mortgage requirements and surance. wait, or the architect's fee. But you will be paying the broker's fee, or salesman's salary, profit
on house and lot, advertising on house and lof, advertising One architect, busy with de-
velopers' jobs, tells of how an velopers' jobs, tells of how an virtually the same plan a builder already offeri. This architeet refers the client to that builder, the architect says.
Large scale buidders, who buy accessories in wholesale lots, sadgets and trimmings than an maividual would attempt to buy at the start.
$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{N}}$ ARCHITECC earns his fiee , Mroblem with
you He deorks out you. He designs a house to give your family max-
mum comfort. He figures on every one of the estimated 30,000 parts that go into the average house. He becomes your right hand man in dealhis eye on the job untit it is finished. He keeps
The average are One part to his draftsmen who split three ways: plicated working plans; one part to office overhead and expenses; one part for his profit
You also pay him in three major parts: percent when preliminary drawings are completed and approved; 50 percent when working drawings and specifications are inished and 25 percent in proportions to each payment made to the contractor as the work progresses.
A $^{N}$ ARCHITECT'S preliminary drawings are changes of mind sleep over. If you have any After working drawings are finished and contract awarded, every change becomes an "extra."
Working drawinga are infinitely detailed. Even light changes may have to be carried through all of them. They are the basis of shop drawings ventilating contractor, and so on.
THE ARCHITECT prepares two important legal 1 documents for you-your, contract with the
builder and your specifcations. They, are ampog
your few guarantees.

## HOW ARCHITECT EARNS FEE

 Specifications, for example, run to many pages
and list virtually everything as to size and quality that will go into your house. They will see that you get "quartered" second or third grade fooring instead of cheaper "plain" first grade
You don't want to be fooled by labels.
The arechitect checks all bills to see that you get what you pay for and that no materials have been substituted. It's his business to know ma-
terials and his inspection of the job protects you. A good architect also knows property values A good architect also knows property values
and can offer invaluable assistance in selecting your site. One side of a street differs from another.
In fact
In fact, the word architect comes directly from if your architect is qualified and registered, he

Three Ways To Select Contractor

## EELECTION of the contractor

 th to byild your house is one ofthe biggest decisions you'll be the biggest decisions
called upon to make.
If you live in a small commubuilder, you can't get competitive bids. But you may have the
compensating advantage of knowing the contractor, know-
ing that he is honest and will ave to live in the same community with his
an assurance.
In any place it is highly im-
portant to pick a builder you Generally there are three way to select your contractor.
2. Cost-plus.
3. Upset price contract.
$\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ first method gives you a where you're at and what you't1 get. Your architect will invite builders to bid. Each will be
given a set of blueprints and wo to four weeks to figure the If you are building with stock sion of an architect, you will have to deal with the builders
and buy enough sets of plans for all bidders.
Each builder will have to get tors for all special work, such a excavation, plumbing, heating electrical work, Plastering,
painting, and so on. To these will add his own costs, overhead and profit. This estimating costs them a lot of time, so don't ask
for bids from any builder you for bids from any builder you
wouldn't deal with if his bid
were agreeable. were agreeable.
Low bidder gets the job-pro-
viding he is financially responto swing it.
Under such lump sum eonfor 15 percent less than th amount of work finished That pletion of the job to prevent an irresponsible builder from jumping his contract. If he did drop the job, all unpaid workers
could file liens, and you'd have to pay them.
The second method of picking
your builder, common in timea your builder, common in timea settled labor conditions, is the pay, all conts plus the agree to tor's overhead and profit. This relieves the builder of most re-
sponsibility. It can mean that he won't care where costs go, because he is sure of his profit.
However, you at least will know However, you at least will know
ahead of time how much he makes.
$T_{\text {HE third way-if you can get }}$ all, but to ask a builder you all, but to ask a builder you
know to figure his "field cost
plus proft This is the upset price contract
The builder estimates how your house. That is the field
cost. He will include his overhead expense, or list it as an additional 5 or 10 percent o that cost, Then you ask him cost plus 10 percent profit
One advantage of this upset price contract is that if the than his estimate, the difference must come out of his profit On the other hand, if he is able to save on the ficld cost, the saving
will be divided between you. In this way it behooves the
builder to keep costa dowa



PLOT PLAN for a small house and modest site designed by A. Carl Stelling, Iandscope architect, 127 East 39th St., New York. 16, N. Y. This is one of many plans in a 178 house project. The average individual owner of a $\$$


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## BUILD IT YOURSELF. Heoos How to Matoo modol From Your Real Blueprints

$\mathrm{T}_{\text {to bey buid ay to and out what your new house will look like is }}^{\text {IE }}$ It build a model of it. This can be done by any amateur. It your hiture nome.
If well executed, the model makes an attractive mantelpiece or other decorative object for your home.
Sylvia Robbin, AP Newsteatures artist, has some helpful sug-

 ting green produced a photograph that looked like the real thing. architect's preliminary drawings," Mrs, Robbin explains, "A floor
plan looss no more like a room than a map looks like the beautiplan looks no more like a room than a map looks like the beauti-
fulc countryside
uElevation drawings, the architect's flat pattern of the four slides of on house, also are diliscouraging . They matern of the the roo seur
much taller than it really is, because slope can't be hown on a
 tion and in the colors you plan to use.
$\mathrm{M}^{\text {ATERTALS suggested by Mrs Robbin are your floor plans, }}$ can represent gour site on the scale you plan to use), balsa wood ean represent your site on the shale you hathan stores), razor blades, candpaper, a ruler, household cement, tweezers, paint, ordinary
sponge for shrubbery, and celluloid for windows. (Dime store oponge for shrubberys. and celluloid for windows. (Dime store
identification card cases make fine windows, she says.) "Trace the outline of your ground floor plan on the wood pase from Your bueprints" Mra, Robbin surgesta "The wual scale used for house plans is a quarter-inch to the foot
"Erect sturdy posta at all corners of the outer walls. QuarterInch wood, or larger, can be used for these supports, for they
be on the inside and y you wontseo them. They can be lued, or nailed for better security to the base. The height of these posts shetermined by measurements from the elevation drawingg. By the roof.
"Cut each wall out of thin sheets of balsa wood. Cut out an Windows and doors and ap
B ALSA wood is so soft that you will find te easy to mark with Ings ean be made with any strong instrument, a stylus, iee-plet Before starting the roof, Mrs. Robbin wrus, it is importan to have all windows, blinds, curtains, ste., in place, so they present - Cleasing appenrance from the outside.
Chement supports, 位e rafters or sheathing, from the ridse o
the root to the outer walls to get the proper slope," she adds. the root to the outer wall effect, take narrow strips of very. thin balsa wood and serrate, or nick one edge will a razor blade. Then overlap slightly in the manner of a shingled roof."
At this point it is well to cheek all details to be sure you have followed the plans as carefully as you expect your builder to
follow them. Then the model is ready for a paint job. Mrs. Robbin says it will take several eoats to make it look right, for the boft balsa wood soaks up a lot of filler


SEE WHAT Tr'L LOOX LIKE by building th in miniature, the builh to scale from her own blueprints.

Then comes the landscaping. Sponges are eut up for shrubbery hedges and bushes. You can ur them to resemble arborvitae of paint and glue them into place.
A coat of green paint for the lawn with a sprinkling of salt from a shaker while the paint is stin wet, for the rough effect a realistie effeet,
Flagstone waiks and terraces are painted on
Large trees are left to your own ingenuity.
ome you will have, as well as a fascinating wist model of the home you will have, as well as a fascinating way to spend your
free.time while you impatiently await completion of the real
thing."

HOW TO CUT FIRE RISK IN HOMES

## $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{N}}$ average of 300,000 fires oe

 A cur in homes and apartmente every year, rendering at leas every year, rendering at leastthat many persons homeless for periods ranging from a day to
several months Fire is no re. It burns is down the humble cotIt burns down the humble eot-
tage as well as the millionaire'1. mansion.
Before
Before buying or building:
Consider the location. Does it Consider the location. Does is
have fire protection? Is there a fire department available on
call? If not, is there an emercall? If not, is there an emer-
gency water supply nearby? Are geney water supply nearby? Are
there enough families in the neighborhood to organize a vol unteer fire departmentr ments sprawl beyond city or vilments sprawl beyond city or $71-$
lage limits, where fire protection
is unavailable is unavailable. yould: Find out it your city has adopted a good
building code, such as the Nabuilding eode, such as the Nawriters code. If your eity has a
code and its enforement ia code, and its enforement is
good, you fill get good con-
struetion, and a better value struetion, and a better value.
If your city has no code, or if you build in unincorporated areas, get a good arehitect, and
select $a$ reputable builder select a reputable builder or
contractor, who will follow good contractor, who
building practices.
Here are other considerations: 1. Spacing: There should be a minimum of 20 feet between
your house and the house next \& Roofing: A fire resistant from nearby fires or chimneys from igniting the roof. frame 2. Firestops: Every frame
home should have blocks or home should have blocks or
boards between studs at every floor level and eaves level of
every partition and outside wall every partition and outside wall
and around chimney breast. It you have bought an old house
you can forestop it with mineral wool insulation. 4. Electrical wiring: In new
construction, or in alterations have all work done by profes-
sional electrictians guided by the sional electrictians guided by the
National Electical Code.
Provide electric lights in all elosets, basement, and attie spaces so that the use of candles
and open flames will never be and open flames will never be
necessary. 5. If your home has a basement, provide a heavy flush-
type door, $11 / 4$ inches thick, at the top of the basement stairr for half an hour. The basement ceiling as well as the lower side
of the stairway leading to sec of the stairway leading to sec-
ond floor should be covered with a half-inch of gypsum plaster ver metal lath.
e. Fireplaces: 6. Fireplaces: No wooden
beams or joists should be supbeams or joists should be supvoodwork should be placed fireplace. 7. The heating plant: Before buying an old house, inspect the
chimney for cracks, and the chimney for cracics, flues for
piping sho
sulated.

## Don't Overload

## Electric Circuits

It's dangerous to overload eleetric circuits. Hot wires can burn a house down. range ealls for a separate circuit with its own lead-in of No. 8, or heavier wire Kitechens in general should have their own circuits, because
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The wrong way to plan a house is to decide on a "style" - Cape Cod, Georgian, Dutch Colonial, or what not-and
equeeze your plan into that form.
If you want a plan that really "works," it must fit your family, furthermore, it should accommodate available parts with a minimum of waste.
The best architects will tell you there is no such thing as a perfect plan. If there were, all work out a plan that is as near perfect as possible for you and for all of your living problems.
Frederick J. Woodbridge, New York architect, lecturing at Columbia University on practiding, says: "The important thing is to is completed, if someone who What style it is, you can say 'It's my style.'

> Traditional types of architecture developed was that each olved living problems and convisit to a real Colonial house, however, will convince anyone that if it were duplicated it heating, modern ideas of spaheating, modern indeas of spato mention but a few shortThe true Cape Cod cottage volved much waste space uptairs, Original Tudor English homes were dark and cold. How-
ver, every style that has filled a

## KEYS TO A HAPPY PLAN

## PLAN your house as nearly rectangular as pos- sible. A plan that is a simple rectangle gives <br> All stairs should have sturdy handrails.

 the most floor space with the least exterior wal and foundation work. Every jog or wing in-volves extra work joining corners and fitting volves extra work joi
roof valleys and ridges.

A two-story house is usually cheaper to build
than the same size dwelling with all rooms on than the same size dwelling with all rooms on one foor. It rakes less foundation, less
space under roof, heats more efficiently.

Here are some popular dimensions: Basement 9 feet; Room height, first floor surface to second foor surface, 9 feet; Upstairs, second foor surface to attic floor surface, $81 / 2$ feet

A popular first floor window is $4^{\prime} 6^{\circ}$ to $5^{\prime} 2^{*}$
high. Its stool or ledge is $2^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ to $2^{\prime} 10^{\circ}$ from high. Its stool or ledge is a minimum of 7 fee
foor. Top of the window is a min from floor. Double hung windows are usually 2 to 3 feet wide.

A popular second story window is 4 to $41 / 3$ feet high. Its stool is $2^{\prime \prime} 2^{\prime \prime}$ to $2^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$ above floor
Its top is a minimum of $6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$ from floor.

Entrance doors can be 3 feet wide and $\theta^{\circ} 8^{\circ}$ 4. 7 feet
$2^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$ wide.
"Easy" stairs have treads 10 inches wide and can use treads $91 / 2$ inches wide and risers $7 \%$ inches high. Easy stairs are safest.

Allow plenty of room for a flight of stairs. Keep stairs far enough from any door to permit
it to open freely. Avoid cellar stairs that descend directly from a threshold or door step. A platorm will prevent accidents. Keep headroom at east uniform at every point in a staircase.
Avoid winding stairs. with wedge shaped treads; hey're dangerous.
If you can work a vestibule into your plan it
will pay big dividends in comfort. An entrance door opening directly int comiork. An entrance cold and drafty and mean more housework

Ample closet space goes far in keeping home he happy. The most common criticisms of a
 clothing on hangers along a rod. People argue ill this, but many architects contend you will throw money away if you build clothes closets much deeper than 24 to 27 inc
bedrooms should have two closets.

To economize on plumbng, plan your bathDon't have a bathroom that opens into two bedrooms. It is better to have only one bathoom door opening from a hall
Don't change your plan after work begins. The place to make changes is in the preliminary chance for competitive bids on changes. You pay what the builder asks for such "extras."
doors, or mere furniture arrangement. In the extreme ft
would comprise one big room with a kitchen in one corner, a table in another, a bed in a third and easy chairs in the fourth. In practice people take what
they like from each school

A CENTER hall, it you caa A afford one, can be the key to a good plan. It can make each
room accessible and keep each
room from becoming part hall room from becoming part hall to a minimum. It is expensive to
to mild build.
Big windows are cheerful and apectatular, but remember they ning windows remember your furniture. Wall space can be as valuable as window space. Think of your bookeases, beds, dressers
and every piece of furniture that needs wall space.
If you have a grand piano you must plan for it. If you go in for home movies you plan for that.
Television is another factor. Keep your fireplece away from K stairway and fits interferring drafts; also away from doors that will interfere with seating around the hearth.
The more you plan, the better
rou will like your home

Backyard Incinerator Is Most Popular
Figure on garbage disposal when planning a home.
If the community has no refuse collection facilities, you
will want to plan an incinerator Built-in incinerators are exp pensive, requiring fues and foundation work, Outdoor ininerators are simpler, but unless properly constructed they
can be a nuisance to the neighborhood.
Put a fine screen over in-
cinerator cinerator chimneys to keep pa-
per ashes from fying in per ashes from flying in the

## PLAN FOR HOBBIES $\begin{gathered}\text { How to build a Dakroom } \\ \text { for the Home Shutreobs }\end{gathered}$

By IRVING DESFOR (AP Newofeatures Photo

THE home owner whose hobby I is photography has a wonderful opportunity to develop his interest by planning a darkroom:
The minimum requirements are: a space 6 feet by 8 feet, electric outiets, and a sink or tub with hot and cold water.
A corner of the cellar is by far the most popular choice since only two added partitions will eomplete the darkroom, caudamp cellar and you must provide good ventilation to prevent
mildew, deterioration of films, mildew, deterioration of films, papers and chemicals, and just
plain suffocation in the summerplain suffocation in the summer-
time. The partitions have to be chromatic films. They can be
built of wall board, composition board or a linoleum surface attached to uprights. The darkroom entrance is a p poblem since you don't want the family barglogided.
Tith a dark curtain drape (that was a great dust gatherer any way), A door with a catch on the hinges are set so the door opens
OUT OF not into the darkroom. But if you have a little extra (see sketch) is best Not only ean you get in or out with your
hands loaded, but it gives the best answ
 6-Hypo tray, 7-Sink, and 8-Light-trap open door painted dull black with ai red safe light in the passage. This comprises a complete darkroom, easily built in a cellar corner. The amateur can work like a professional photographer in a layout like this. He can build it himself.

## THE heart of the darkroom is and should run part way up the Ithe work bench, about 34 wall as a splash shield. A curved

 inches high, 26 inches wide. Itsminimum space should accommodate an enlarger, paper container, contact printer, and 3
trays that lead to the sink. Any rrays that lead to the sink. Any
extra area would be fine for a paper cutter and for handling ferrotype tins for print drying. The bench surface should be waxed linoleum, or some similar
moll as a splash shield. A curved
top and wanction of table
whield is desirable. The bench top under the trays could have a slight angle towards, and overlap the sink so
all drippings would drain into it. Shelves compartments and drawers for chemicals, trays and equipment would be built in the lower part of of the work bench


#### Abstract

ing," observes A. Raymond Ellis, Connecticut architect. There are two main schools the "open plan" and defender of the "ubicle plan." The open plan calls for a minimum of partitions with privacy obtained by screens, accordian type foldin


#### Abstract

ences, then evolve the exprea sion of that plan in the exterior When a house is designed thi When a house is designed thi way it is easy to look at, pleas   $\begin{aligned} & \text { age of architecture. Mosern } \\ & \text { variations of traditional designs }\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { sion of that plan in the exterior. } \\ & \text { When a house is designed this } \\ & \text { are always popular. } \\ & \text { It is comparatively easy to } \\ & \text { welect an exterior design to fory fit easy to look at, pleas- } \\ & \text { ant in proportions and harmon- } \\ & \text { a good plan. Your architect will }\end{aligned}\right.$





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## COSTS LIMIT NEW MATERIALS

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Well that material didnt't materialize because it couldn't meet compection toe architectid and builders ray shat a new material itis going to wha acceptance.
That much of an incentive is needed to offset the element of risk seen a certain materal stand up for more than 20 years in in certain houe, that is one thing. But laboratory teste are not always so convincing when your money and your home are at stake.
Thowever, there are ome new postwar materials on the market. materina canled pressed glass and bassically made of glass. Its makers sey cit can be nalied, punched, , brimmed and emented and won" capable of snapping back into almost completesely original form.
$\mathrm{A}_{\text {such }}^{\mathrm{S} \text { for struetural linnovations you will have to hunt far to and }}$ new uses that you didn't know about betore the war. or course
 interesting.
Plastice crreens, for instance, don't dent or bulge. Plastics introduce a riot of color in fixtures and finishes of variousk king
The belly gunners bubble showed the way tor novelties such as
round stower stalls. And that was not all that was borrowed from the wot planes. The entire aluminum fueslage has been turned into a postwar home.
The widespread use of aluminum has been one of the major coming into the field, but now we find aluminum siding, roofing wall panels, tiles, structural members and what not
Some architects facetiously refer to eanned housing. They warn builder added to that remark that "no one worries about the cracks that eventually appear in wood siding. That is something we have accepled as inevitabie . .
YOUR choice of materials often will be dictated largely by the materials that are conventional in appearanee, at least. A contemporary or style-less design will take new wrinkles in its stride A flat roof, for example, often is covered best with metal. It is more but can be fairly permanent. This makest wheninum an attractive buy. Canvas is cheapest for a flat roof, but must be painted every Fear. For wood shingles it le wisest to get No, 1 grade and have them They are thinner than most wood shingles, and are made of felt saturated with disphalt and covered with crushed slate granules on the Assbestos shingles cost more, but they come in attractive immita-
tions of hand split shakes. They were used in the Williamsurg tions of hand split shakes. They were used in the Williamsburg
restoration. Slate costs still more, as does clay tile, both of which
make the finest roof.
Copper has long been used for flashing, leaders and gutters. Also
lead coated copper. Now aluminum has entered this field. However wooden gutters make good cornices for Colonial styles and even wooden downspouts are used.
Asbestos siaing has won a permanent place in home building, both Lor its appearance and fire resistance.
$\mathrm{A}_{\text {construction seq say glass block is expensive to use because of the }}^{\text {RCHIT }}$ A construction required around it. It must have the same lintel
support that is needed for a window. Weight will crack it How support it solves many design problems by admitting light and at
ever, the same time possessing an insulating value by virtue of its hollow, partial vacuum Interior.
Black glass foam, in block form, opens new possibilities in insulation it is so light in weight thal a takes an entire cubic foot to pounds to the square inch. it can be cut with a kniwe for any
shape desired.
This material can't pack down in wall eonstruction. Its moisture
transmission rating is zero, so that dampness cannot affect its intransmission rating is zero, so that dampness cannot affect its in-
sulating efficiency. Its cells are so small that a cubic foot contais more than ten million cells. Vermia and rodents can't gnaw through tit And being glass it is Areproof.
IN the equipment field, radiant heating by means of radiator newest of available items. Produced by various, manufacturers these baseboards eome in two general types. One is solid, functioning entirely on the radiant principle; the other combines and slot openings near the tep edge.
Both of these baseboard types are painted to match woodwork. Their connection, however, can present problems where door openinge occur.
The heat pump to heat homes with warmth from the earth is being ciple of a refrigerator in reverse, and can be reversed to cool a home in summer. However, one expert predicts that it will take a few years to get it economically practicable for homes.

Plug-in Base Strip For Electric Outlets
A valuable gadget in any modern home is an electric plug-in atrip around baseboard to taice the place of outiets. This strip looks like part of he base molding arquind rooms and makes it possible to plug in table lamps, radios, or electric
applianees at any point

## Don't Lef Gadgets

 Stunt Your HouseDon't worry about gadgets when building a home. Gadgets are changed and imost number built into smallest number Since most of these accessories are powered by electricity, the important thing is to have ade-
quate outlets.


AN ALUMINUM HOUSE utilixes a new building material. This dwolling with a living area of approximately 1,200 square feet was designed by J. Floyd Yewrell, archifect, 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y. At the top is the rear garden side of the house. Front view is at the bottom.

A LUMINUM building materials are gaining wide acceptance Alor their durability, lightness, resistance to corrosion, fire and
deterioration, as well as ability to insulate by reflecting as much as 95 percent of all radiant heat.

Expanded production during the war has permitted aluminum compete on a price basis with conventional materials.
One big advantage of the new aluminum roof gutters and
downspouts is their non-staining qualities. White siding stained by corrosive metals is a common sight.
The all aluminum house illustrated here shows how much of this metal can be used in construction. J. Floyd Yewell, the architect, has designed the dwelling on contemporary functional lines, exterior style. face away from the street for maximum privacy Planned to face away from the street for maximum privacy,
the house incorporates solar features with a living room wall of the house incorporates solar features with a living room wail o
windows protected by a low roof overhang. windows protected by a include sheet aluminum for the roof, left unpainted to exploit its reflective insulation. End walls and back wall are covered with crimped aluminum sheets, while the front
wall $u$ utilizes individual 8 -inch aluminum clapboards. wall utilizes individual 8 -inch aluminum clapboards.
Aluminum window frames are used throughout. Within a year the aluminum industry has produced $2,500,000$ window frames of
this metal. These make the installation of screens and storm sash a simple matter.

Fire Safe
Materials Pass Tests
$\mathrm{G}_{\text {made in }}^{\text {REAT }}$ strides have beece sistant building materials. You can now build or remodel home with more safety from
fire than ever before. fire than ever before, materials, oddly enough, utilize wood, but
it is specially treated it is specially treated wood. Oth-
ers are made of glass, volcanie ers are made of glass, volcanie
ash, and a form of mica - vermiculite.
Homeowners or builders in-
tending to use such materiale tending to use such materials
should make sure that they bear the label or listing of Underwriters' Laboratories, Ine. (UL). Materials listed by those labortest. It usually consists of exposure of panels made of the materials to an intense gas flame for
a speciffed time. Then the panel a specifed time. Then the panel
is subjected to a stream of water Is subjected to atream of water
from a $21 /$ inch fire hoe. If
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its strength it may be approved its strength it may be approved,
A fire safe home might be constructed of the following approwed materials:

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2. Cellular giass blocks, a thernal insulating material. 3. Lumber treated to reduce
Are hazard. This is usually, Dou-
glas fir, outhern yellow pine or glas fir, southern yellow pine or
plywood, treated with a pressure plywood, treated with a pressure
process that forces metallie salt process that forces metalie sals
or other chemicals into the wood. 4. Asphalt-asbestos-protected
metal. This is corrugated sheet steel with asphalt saturated asbestos applive on one or both faces.
ad. Plaster bases in sheet form, a. Plaster, bases in sheet form,
some reinforced with woven some reinforced with woven
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ides of a partition according to sides of a partition according to
UL specifcations these plaster bases furnish protection against transmission of heat for one hour. 6. Wallboard in 48-inch sheets,
was given a $45-$ minute fire rewas given a $45-$ minute fire re-
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duces combustibility and is suitble for doors and wood trim.
Q. A new fabric wall coverin as negligible fuel and smolc: ontribution. It is useful in kitchens, nurseries and hospitals. In addition, glass bricks have ings with light fire exposure. In all cases, these materials hould be installed in accord-
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rections.

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