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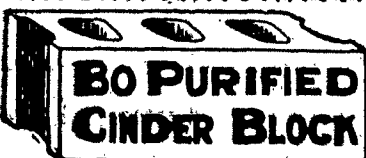
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Keep Kitchen Bright-- Colored, Latest Edict

Make your kitchen charming if you would keep up with the times.
The modern housewife is in rank rebellion against the dull, the drab, the uninteresting "give me color," she says, "in my life, in my dress, even in my kitchen." And she is only echoing the general need for it, the rapidly growing use of it.
And why not a colorful kitchen? Because a task is humdrum, must it be made worse by a dreary environment? The progressive woman says no.
"The kitchen is my workshop," she explains, "so it is going to be a tidy, cheerful place, equipped with just as many conveniences as my husband has to help him in his work."
"Would he bother with out-of-date, ineffective tools or stick to the methods of his great grandfather? He would not! And if he did, he would never be asked to relate the history of his life in a 'success' magazine."
It pays the feminine go-getter to be just as fussy. She would insist upon having a cheerful, well-lighted kitchen, made sanitary and attractive with good, washable paint in pleasing colors. Even the plebian garbage can and waste basket may have their homeliness concealed behind bright-hued paint.
The stool with steps on one side, so that it can be used also as a ladder, offers another surprise. For colorful paint there is a great deal in the psychology of color. Just put a canary into a red and yellow kitchen and hear it sing!
Tastes differ, of course. Some may prefer a blue and orange color scheme. Tangerine and lime green may appeal to others. And there are natures happier in a springlike setting of lilac and soft yellow.
There is nothing so hampering to efficiency as the cluttered kitchen. Let the kitchen cabinet and broom closet conceal unsightly utensils and create an effect of tidiness.
Paint their exteriors to match the woodwork, but brighten their interiors with some gay, contrasting color.

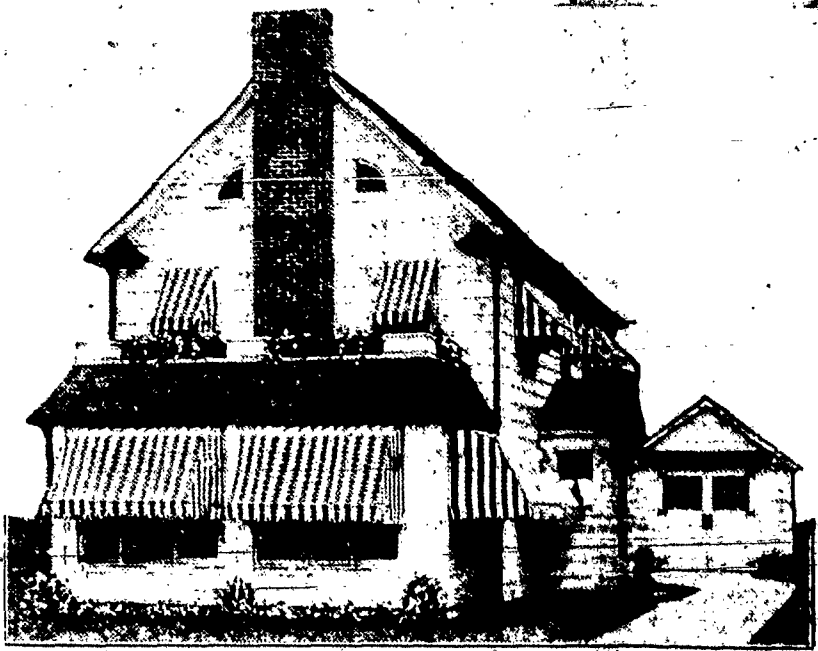
Quality Siding Must Be Demanded in House

The quality of siding is determined by a number of things. Well-made bevel siding is thick. The wider the board the greater its thickness. For a board more than six inches wide one-inch material is required. A board twelve inches wide should be cut from one and one-eighth material. Thinner boards are sometimes substituted from an erroneous idea of saving expense. The additional thickness costs very little. The additional durability is considerable. The specifications should state the thickness as well as the width of the siding.
The quality of siding also depends upon the grade of the wood, the number and extent of defects it contains. Thus if there are a large number of knots the siding is of a lower grade. When cheaper, knotty siding is used special care must be taken with the painting. A statement about the grade of the wood to be furnished is therefore another clause for the specifications.

Good Lumber Needed for a Good Building

If lumber is worked on the "job" it takes additional time for the carpenter and additional money from the builder. The best workmen cannot build a good-looking home with a poorly manufactured product.
For that reason it is only good business when building a home to rely upon some known lumber that is manufactured by a reliable firm. And the best security is in a trade-marked brand of lumber, for here the manufacturer must depend upon his lumber to make his easily distinguishable product acceptable to the building world.
There are many frame homes standing today that were built when the United States was confined to the east coast. This, coupled with the fact that lumber now is prepared much more scientifically and more carefully than when those houses were built, indicates the homes built soundly today will last as long as those of the past.

Attractive Design Suitable for Either Corner or Ordinary Lot



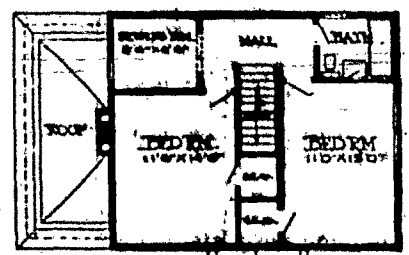
Rent Receipts Are a Liability. A Home Like This Is a Real Asset and Gives You a Standing in Your Community. This Home Was Selected for Its Beautiful and Convenient Floor Layouts.

By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building. For the readers of this paper, on account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Some homes are designed especially for a corner lot, especially if the lot is narrow in its extent on one or the other of the streets. For a lot of this character the colonial home is excellent. It may be placed facing either one of the streets because of its design and the end appears to be the front.

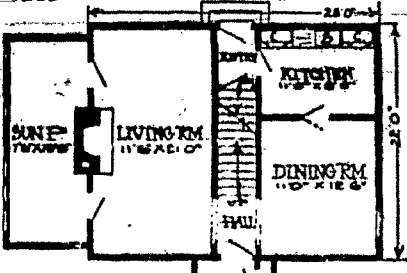
A design for a colonial home that may be built either on a corner lot or an ordinary lot is shown in the accompanying illustration. As will be seen the sun parlor is built on one end and faces the street. This plan can be reversed if it is desired.
The house is 22 feet wide by 23 feet long. It contains five rooms besides the sun parlor, bath and a sewing room on the second floor. The sewing

tends the whole width of the house, being 21 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches wide. In the center of the outside wall of this room is set an open fireplace with french doors leading to the sun parlor on either side. The sun parlor is 19 feet long and 7 feet 6 inches wide and has almost continuous windows, making it a very attractive sunny and airy room.
To the right of the entrance hall through a cased opening is the dining room. This is also large, being 11 feet



Second Floor Plan.

by 12 feet 6 inches. At the back is the kitchen, 8 feet by 11 feet.
The stairs leading to the second floor end in a hall at the back of which open two large bedrooms, sewing room and the bathroom. One of the bedrooms is 11 feet 6 inches by 15 feet, and the other is 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet. The sewing room is 5 feet by 6 feet 6 inches. Of the two large bedrooms are closets of large capacity. It will be noted that these bedrooms are corner rooms and are light and airy.
The house is of frame construction with shingles for siding. This follows the colonial design so common in New England and makes a most attractive home. Another feature that indicates the colonial are the half fan lights in the end gables opening into the attic.



First Floor Plan.

room. It will be noted from the floor plans, is large enough for a small bedroom.
This is a true colonial design both in exterior appearance and the interior arrangement. The entrance door is through an outside passage and leads into a narrow hall out of which runs the stairs to the second floor. As arranged according to the plan shown, the living room is at the left and ex-

charge and they will be assisted by graduate nurses of Catholic hospitals. Two specialists, trained in Vienna, Berlin, Johns Hopkins and the Lying In Hospital in New York, will head the staff of physicians.
There are more than 250 rooms with accommodations for 300 mothers in the building. Only Catholic Caucasians are eligible for admission to the hospital. Mothers of children born out of wedlock will not be accepted as there are other institutions in the archdiocese provided for them.
Cardinal Mundelein believes that the new Maternity Hospital not only will be an effective answer to birth control but also will make for healthier children.

Cardinal Plans New Hospital For Mothers

Institution Will Be Conducted on Plan That Will Prove Blessing to People Not Wealthy

Chicago, April 11.—Advocates of birth control as an economical measure have been dealt a crushing blow in the archdiocese of Chicago by George Cardinal Mundelein.
His Eminence recently announced plans for a new maternity hospital in which Catholic mothers will be cared for at a nominal charge.
The new hospital will be named the Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital in honor of the donor and his family, F. J. Lewis, K. S. G. Through the generosity of Mr. Lewis the Cardinal was able to obtain title to the Lakota hotel, an historic hotelery at Michigan boulevard and Thirtieth street, which in days gone by has been the headquarters of United States presidents visiting in Chicago.

Catholic Society To Fight Duelling

Vienna, April 11.—The Union of Catholic High School Students and Academicians of Hungary has launched a campaign to put an end to the duel, an abuse against society which has sprung up since the war and has grown to such an extent as to become a national evil.
The Catholic students' union has called into being an anti-duel league. In a memorandum which the newly-formed league has just handed to Admiral Horthy and the Government, moral and social reasons are given which stigmatize the duel as an unlawful privilege of the "upper ten thousand." This abuse on the part of the Union, at the head of which are two prominent members of the Clerical Circle—Dr. E. Bitter and Dr. Eimer—has awakened the Catholic population all over Hungary.

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Painting Now Is Year-
Around Home Operation
It is an erroneous belief that painting is necessarily seasonal. As successful a job may often be accomplished in winter or summer as in the spring or fall.
Good results depend, to a large extent, upon certain necessary weather conditions which are apt to prevail at any time of the year—and when you take advantage of these conditions in the so-called "off seasons" for painting, it is possible to secure the services of the best painters who can give your work their undivided attention. In the busier seasons it is often difficult, even impossible to secure the more skillful workmen. Too, because of the demand on the painters' time, the work is often rushed. Under such circumstances, your work is apt to suffer.

Therefore, if your house is in need of paint, take advantage of the long dry spells that occur in the winter time when the atmosphere is not too cold for exterior painting. Of course, the necessary requirements must be observed—such as dry weather, which will insure a dry surface. The thermometer should register at least 35 degrees or over. If it is colder, the moisture present in the air condenses on the freshly painted surface. Although the paint dries eventually, its durability and life are impaired.
Exterior painting should never be done during rainy weather, or while the surface is wet. Fog and frost on fresh paint kill the gloss and cause "washing." New wood that has previously absorbed moisture must be allowed to dry out thoroughly. Otherwise, the moisture will force its way through to the painted surface and by breaking the bond of the paint, cause it to peel.
Good material will be just as essential to a good job as good workmanship. Interior paint will spoil the finished work. It does not flake and it is apt to crack, peel and discolor. Repainting will be necessary in a short time. Cheap paint will cost less per gallon, but it costs more per square foot.
A gallon of good paint will ordinarily cover from three to five hundred feet (two coats), whereas an inferior product cannot approach this standard.
It is unwise, too, to skimp in the number of coats of paint applied to your house. Sometimes one coat is sufficient, but it is generally agreed that it is more economical to apply two coats, say every four years, than one coat every two years. Two coats will guarantee a perfect finish and more complete preservation. In the end, two coats will be more economical to you than one in that it will last longer and look better for a longer period of time. For an unpainted house three coats are indispensable.
In repainting a house, the unexposed places such as gutters, the undersides of tin roofs, etc., should not be neglected. Because they are out of sight does not mean that they are out of the reach of the elements which cause them to corrode and decay.
It is naturally much easier to create continually favorable conditions for interior painting. The temperature, which should average from 60 to 70 degrees, can be arranged according to necessity, and there is no danger of interruption from snow or rain.
It is to your advantage, then, to plan your house painting (both interior and exterior) for the painter's dull season. As a rule you will find it possible to take advantage of a favorable temperature and clear weather for the exterior work and it is within your own abilities to create such circumstances for the interior work.

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**School Issue
To Be Studied
By English Irish Prelate**

London, April 11.—Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party, has appointed a subcommittee to study the position of the Catholic and other non-provided schools in view of the coming general election and the Catholic demand for fairer financial treatment.
It is believed here that the Labor Party is deeply concerned about the Catholic vote, and it is thought possible that the Party may decide upon a definite attitude as the result of the work of this subcommittee.
Upon to the present the Catholic school question has not been introduced into party politics. Even now it is quite likely that the Labor Party may decide to leave individual candidates to take their own line without Party dictation.
In many districts, if not all over the country, candidates will be asked to state their attitude on the school question, in a by-election this week candidates were asked: "Are you in favor of supporting a non-contentious measure (in the nature of an enabling bill) for the purpose of granting to Catholic schools financial equality with the council schools?" The Conservative and Labor candidates answered affirmatively. The Conservative was elected and the Liberal candidate was at the bottom of the poll. The school question was not, however, a main issue.
It will not be the policy of the Catholic authorities to give directions for voting. Having done their best to explain the Catholic position to the electorate they will be content to publish the answers of the candidates to the questionnaire and leave the voters to make their choice.
A statement is current here to the effect that the Government intends to make a pronouncement before the end of the session on its attitude to the Catholic schools.

**Will Address
English People**

**For First Time in Many
Years Irish Prelate
Will Take Part in
English Event**

London, April 11.—For the first time for many years a member of the Irish episcopate will take part in an important Catholic festival in England when, on April 14, the Primate of All Ireland will deliver the presidential address at the annual conference of the English Bishops in Birmingham.
In recent years the only opinion which existed among the Irish episcopate was that the bishops have retained their allegiance to the English Bishops' conference, and when English Bishops visited Ireland their visits were purely personal.
It is believed that the Primate will be accompanied by a number of Irish bishops at a conference held at the same time of the Bishops' conference held at Westminster in London.
Now that it is known that Archbishop MacCarthy will be present, the hope is growing among Catholics here that the Primate will be able to do more to bring about a closer understanding and mutual exchange of views between the two episcopates.
After his visit to the Bishops' conference in Birmingham, the Primate is expected to make a pronouncement before the end of the session on its attitude to the Catholic schools.

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