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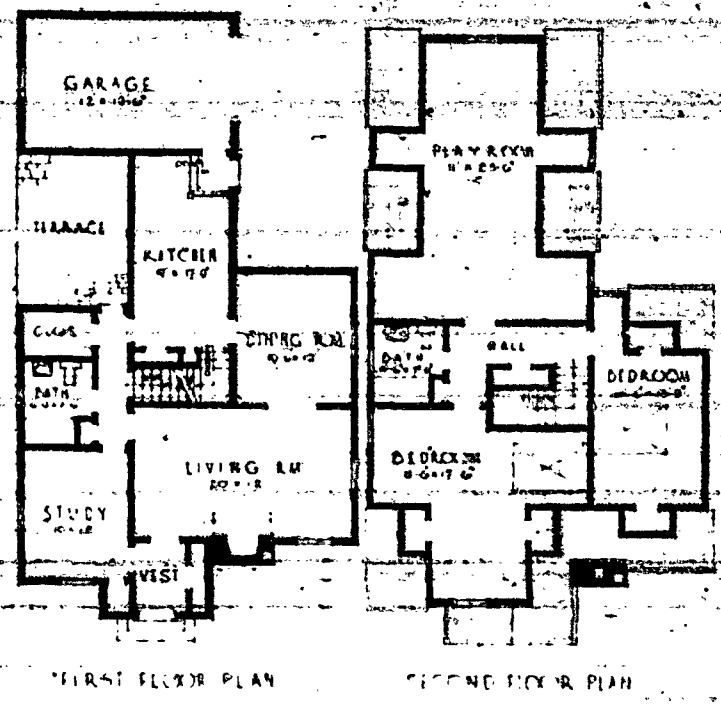
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AN IDEAL HOME FOR CATHOLIC FAMILY LIFE

By Home and Home Editor
 So many have been the
 toward small "small houses" with
 only limited accommodations for
 family life that the CATHOLIC
 COURIER HOUSE designed by
 Frank M. Quinlan Architect comes
 as a refreshing departure. His
 house is planned for a purpose
 but large enough to give a family
 space in which to live and grow.
 Special features of this house in-
 clude an arrangement that is high
 in flexibility. The plan may be ad-
 justed, added to or taken from
 it to suit the needs of a growing
 family and the family pocket-
 book.

Floor Plans Invite Invention ARCHITECT IS OPTIMISTIC ON HOUSING SPURT



There is a definite upswing in
 the housing field, according to
 Frank M. Quinlan, architect, who
 has designed a special house for
 the CATHOLIC COURIER.
 Pointing to the fact that prices
 are mounting, Mr. Quinlan said:
 "Materials and labor in every line
 of building operation are becoming
 more expensive and consequently
 the total cost of housing is going
 up. Now is the time to build to
 take advantage of the present com-
 paratively low prices."
 It is interesting to note, con-
 tinued Mr. Quinlan, "that a recent
 article in Sales Management mag-
 azine says that every American
 family today must pay \$4,340, or 8%
 more, to build the same house
 which it could have completed for
 \$4,000 at average material and wage
 levels in 1935. The finished house
 would have cost \$2,827 in 1935 and
 during the boom period, 1926 to
 1929, its cost would have been \$2,
 618, according to a study made by
 the Northwestern National Life In-
 surance Co. The moral of all this
 would be to build now before
 prices rise higher."
 A very real need exists for better
 designing of better homes that will
 do more than look well on paper.
 A house being primarily a place in
 which to live, it should be planned
 first to fit the need of the family
 that must live in it.
 "In fact, with most housing
 plans are that they are too small
 for real living for a family. A
 house is built without the proper
 number of bedrooms or spaces in
 which to construct them as the
 family grows."
 Mr. Quinlan thinks that a
 Catholic weekly newspaper such as
 the CATHOLIC COURIER provides
 an excellent medium for the
 display of housing plans with the
 growing family in mind.

Specifications That Promise Economical, Sound Structure

CATHOLIC COURIER HOUSE NO. 1
 Frank M. Quinlan, Architect

PLOT—Minimum width 50 feet; 60-foot lot offers room for better landscaping.

EXPOSURE—Optional.

COST—Approximately \$8300 as shown (substantial reductions possible by eliminating various features as described in article at left).

STRUCTURE—Walls, frame with wide siding; stone entrance; partitions, frame and plaster; floors, wood joists and finish; roof, wood shingle; chimney, brick; insulation, mineral wool batts; windows, double hung, wood; heating, hot air (conditioned).

The attached garage is an optional feature. By omitting it the cost of the house would be reduced several hundred dollars.

Other changes for economy could be made effectively by not finishing the playroom by finishing only one bedroom, or even by leaving the entire second floor unfinished until additions to the family make additional sleeping accommodations necessary.

The house could well be built with only the downstairs finished, and a second garage. Later the upstairs could be completed, the garage added and the house made to look as it does in the picture and plans at the right.

Still later the owner might desire to repair the terrace with an other room of the same size, thus adding to the space available for living within the house.

Study of the floor plans will suggest many ways in which a little ingenuity and figuring might fit the house to almost any individual taste or circumstance.

News from any point in the dig-
 gress gets due consideration in the
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HOUSE and HOME EDITOR
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