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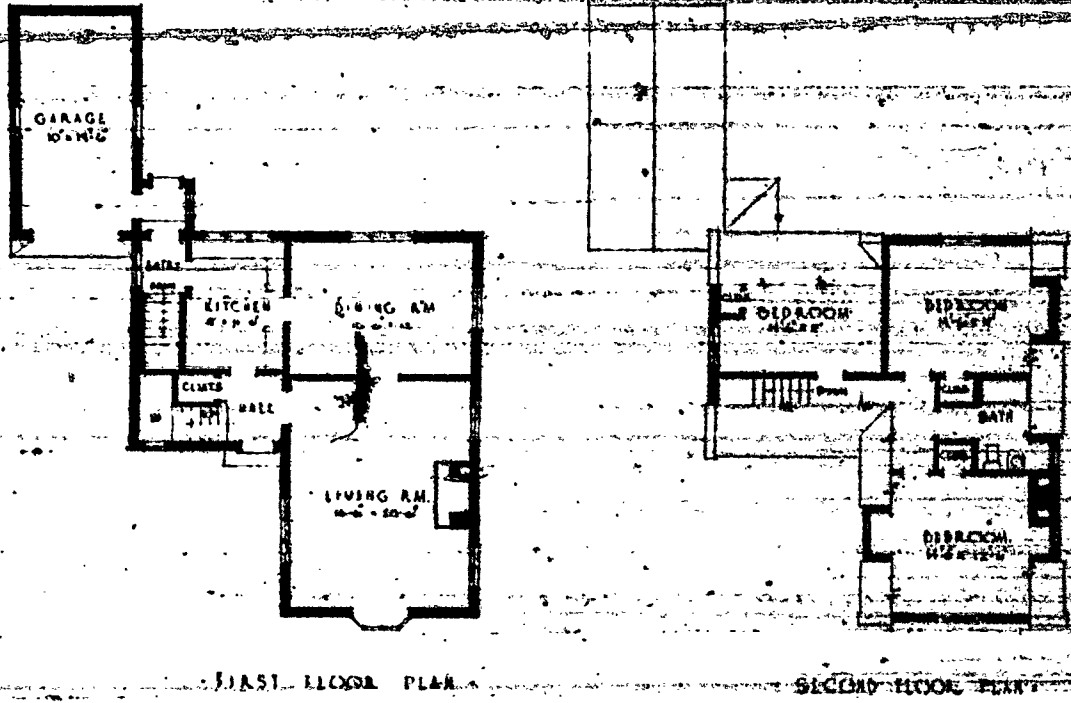
PRACTICAL AND MODERN TO FIT FAMILY LIFE

House number four in the CATHOLIC COURIER exclusive series of Better Homes, is distinguished by its quiet good taste, and the sensible, spacious layout of rooms. Everything that the modern family requires is provided for. Note especially the large, well-lighted living room, the compact dining room and kitchen arrangement, the economical use of entry and stair space. Here indeed is a house designed for living.

The location of the semi-attached garage, suggests an arrangement of the house up the lot to insure a spacious and private garden arrangement. This adaptability, together with the fact that this house can be well-placed in almost any exposure, adds to its practical charms.

The second floor contains the entire accommodations for sleeping, an arrangement which insures the owner's satisfaction over a period of years. Three bedrooms, and removed from interference with the daytime living quarters, suit the modern tempo of the modern family.

Construction and finishing details of this fourth house are variable to meet a wide range of purposes and purposes. In almost any treatment, and using good materials, this plan provided for a substantial home that can be any man's castle for a lifetime.



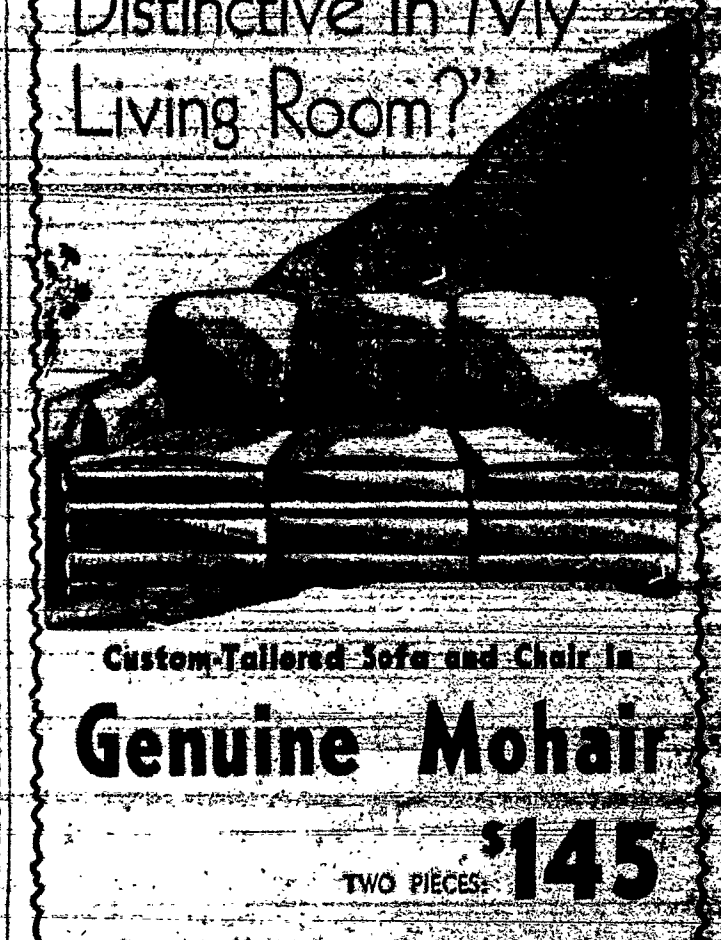
Practical As Well As Pretty — A Modern Home
FOR the fourth in his series of Better Homes, the architect has selected this charming plan. The layout is compact, with life. Complete details about specifications and costs are available through the Better Homes Editor, CATHOLIC COURIER, 50 Chestnut Street.

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There is no advertising in this program.

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K.C. Singers Name Martin President

James Martin will head the Rochester Knights of Columbus Choral Society in the 1937-1938 season, having been elected president at the annual meeting held in Columbus Civic Center last week. First event of the Society in charge of the new officers will be assisting the Knights of St. John at the annual Field Mass at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Sunday, June 20.
Other officers named are Vice-President Leonard Hahn, Secretary Walter H. Wentworth, Assistant Secretary Joseph Streb, Treasurer Albert Call, Librarian William Eckert, Assistant Librarian Lionel Russ, and Assistant Director Paul A. Pedmore.
Leonard Hahn heads the committee arranging for the Choral Society's annual picnic.
Subversive forces are busily spreading their literature. Will they outdo us in promoting ours?

'I Covered Madrid'

By H. E. Knoblauch
(Continued from Page 2)

being are number by the ghastly death, explicit comes down and kills someone. And each time those black planes carrying death beneath their wings, and over, you remember the effects of raids you have seen.

Those I have since seen and talked with have, without exception, suffered the same nervous reaction. I have felt since leaving Spain. It might aptly be termed "bomb hysteria."

Planes above. Where will the bombs fall? No use going down stairs. Those terrible messengers of destruction crash through a six-story house as though it were made of paper. Sometimes the basement is the most dangerous place.

Find a corner next to some thick outside wall and pray. Crash! Your house shakes. The windows rattle like drums. Some of them shatter and the glass falls inside a bit of luck that time it rained several doors away. Not your time yet. Just like the lottery, the Spaniards say. If you got your number on it, no use trying to get away from it. It'll find you.

Like the shafts you cringe when you hear one scream overhead but that's foolish. The ones you hear never hurt you. The one that has your tag on it you'll never hear. If it's coming at you it beats its own sound.

Sleepless Nights
The planes have passed. You go to bed but you don't sleep. A noisy exhaust on a passing car becomes a bombing plane. A slammed door and you jump. The snoring of a one-lung messenger cycle ripping past is machine-gun fire. The hum of the rising elevator in the hall is a pursuit plane circling.

You light the lamp and reach for a cigarette. No use trying to sleep. Put on your slippers and go out in the hall. Frightened men and women huddle on the stairs afraid to go up yet. They whisper among themselves as though afraid their voices might bring back the planes. You offer one of the men a drink and he accepts with alacrity. Liquor is scarce, especially cognac.

"May I bring my wife in for just a little drop, senor?"
The woman whispers as she asks "How long will this last?" she asks and your heart goes out to her.

In the daytime it's almost as bad. You hear the planes and rush to the window or out in the street. You feel better out in the street. When you're outdoors you can see whether they are overhead or not. That's one advantage over the air. They never know when you're coming in your direction but unless the planes are just over you you're pretty safe. Of course there are the machine-guns on the planes and the anti-aircraft on the ground. Once in a while a spent anti-aircraft one-pounder which

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