

SMART PEOPLE BUILD BEFORE THE COMING BOOM

C. D. MAGINNIS NAMED Delegate To World Housing Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chas. D. Maginnis, president of the American Institute of Architects and noted as the architect of many Catholic churches and institutions, has been named a delegate to the United States to the Sixteenth International Congress on Planning and Housing to be held in Mexico City August 13 to 20. The appointment was announced today by the State Department.

The congresses are held under the auspices of the International Federation of Housing and Planning, founded in 1913. Its members consist of government and municipal representatives, members of local organizations and societies, and private individuals throughout the world.

Bishop Blesses Boat
GASPE QUE The Most Rev. F. X. Ross, Bishop of Gaspe, blessed the new steamer "North Cape" of the Clark Steamship Company at a ceremony held in the presence of several Quebec members.

Paneling - In the 1938 Mode



Danger of warping required early paneling to be laid up either in the form of squares within wood frames or as a series of vertical planks. These methods yielded the beautiful effects we know so well.

Today we have available, through modern methods of processing and manufacture, both plywood and composition boards for paneling. These materials allow large wood surfaces which won't warp and afford the decorator an opportunity to express his thoughts in many novel ways.

Plywoods may be backed with a large number of inexpensive woods which give the modern room unexpected beauty coupled with economy.

Composition boards, which rival the natural wood for beauty may be had in many materials which are even more economical and often possess other attributes such as being fireproof and washable.

In the illustration above, many uses of modern paneling is shown. Kitchen walls have a tile effect lower portion and a smooth bright upper part. Both are washable. Cabinet doors are of plywood, unwarped, light-weight and stick proof.

Dining room walls are of composition board giving the effect of large wood panels and having a

F. N. A. OPERATIONS DISCUSSED BY EXECUTIVE

By CLARENCE E. MASAR
 This is the first of a series of three articles written especially for the CATHOLIC COURIER by Mr. Masar, formerly Vice-President of the Profit Savings and Loan Association.

The stability of a nation and the welfare of its people are dependent to a substantial degree on proper housing. The character of a nation's youth is molded around home environment. If this environment is good, youth develops in to the type of men and women that has made America progress for over a few hundred years.

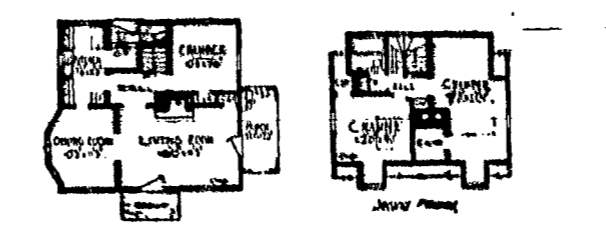
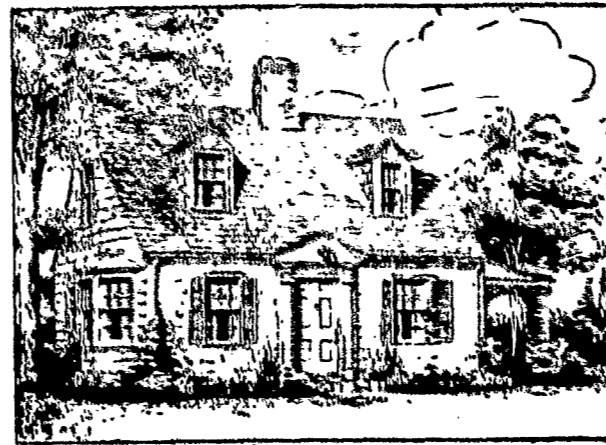
This country has always been progressive from its early history and the fact that the home is a place for contentment and happiness, and to rear and shelter children until maturity, has been a prime factor in this progress.

The depression seriously affected the nation's home ownership program. On the one hand many families lost their homes because of faulty mortgage systems while on the other hand, until recently, there has been very little constructing of new homes.

The Government has recognized both of these situations and has provided through the Federal Housing Administration for an insured mortgage plan which makes home ownership easier and more practical. One of the main reasons for this is the fact that the Government has generally ever existed heretofore. The Federal Housing Administration should not be confused with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. The Home Owners Loan Corporation might be classified as an emergency institution which existed in the refinancing of an existing mortgage during the height of the depression and accepts no more mortgages; whereas the Federal Housing Administration might be classified as a rehabilitation operation to encourage home ownership of existing properties or of properties to be constructed.

The mechanics of U. S. Federal Housing Administration, while seemingly complicated, are relatively simple when understood. It does not make mortgage loans, but insures loans made by approved mortgagees which include Savings and Loan Associations and Banking Institutions meeting certain stringent requirements.

A New Cape Cod Cottage



Economy being the most important feature of a small house, the architect must depend almost entirely upon good lines and proportions to achieve a pleasing effect. The house featured above illustrates this in simple lines and interest and at the same time avoid monotony. Nevertheless, the space has been judiciously used in such a way that beauty and efficiency in construction are combined with low first cost and prospectively moderate upkeep.

It is those things which the present day owner is seeking in a home.

All parts of the house are immediately accessible to the entrance which opens into the living room. Direct across the room is the hall door with openings to the kitchen, the back bedroom or den, if it is preferred, and the stairway. A closet placed unobtrusively in the corner of the living room provides convenient storage for outdoor apparel. A large fireplace built into the inner wall is another feature for family comfort.

The wall space allows convenient arrangement of furniture. A second entrance at the end of the living room opens onto the large porch. Glazed this porch can serve the purpose of an added room. A large window at the right admits light through the room and by the glazed door in the porch.

The dining room, to the left of the main entrance of the living room is lighted by a large bay window which serves in breaking the exterior line of the house and balancing the porch. A second front window adds more light and allows cross ventilation.

The ample size of the room makes it possible to include all necessary pieces of furniture. The living room convenient to the modern kitchen.

The location of the kitchen in reference to the rest of the house will save many steps for the housewife. The front and back doors and the kitchen are equally convenient. Likewise work within the kitchen will require a minimum of effort. Built-in cases are situated at either side of the well-lighted sink, while there are convenient locations for both stove and refrigerator.

It is cross ventilated and lighted from two angles. Two other entrances afford easy access to the rear grade entrance and basement, and to the hall and second floor.

The back hall connects kitchen, living room, first floor bedroom and upstairs. This privacy feature is appreciated by households wishing to maintain normal activities although guests may be occupying other rooms.

The first floor bedroom is well-ventilated. It affords convenience in time of illness or when there are overnight guests. The privacy of its location makes it even more important here. It is also an ideal spot for a den. Two full-sized windows supply cross ventilation and ample light.

The closet located here in the basement is found on the first floor. When the room is not used as a bedroom it becomes an excellent place for the storage of cleaning apparatus and sports equipment.

The second floor, conveniently located at the head of the stairs in the linen closet. Both upstairs and downstairs halls are lighted.

OWNERSHIP PRIDE Found in Majority Claim Authorities

Statistics issued by various organizations point all too clearly to a coming boom in prices that will definitely affect the building trades to a certainty when viewed in the light of similar conditions of the past.

People wish to build a home of their own or to repair and maintain their dwellings. This is an inherent motive activated by pride and a feeling of self-respect.

A few weeks ago, according to a recent article in Building Supply News, C. I. Cheney, president of the Bally Lumber Co., of Bloomsfield, W. Va., one of the best organized building material merchants in the United States, told a conference group of the United States Chamber of Commerce:

"During the past fifteen years I have interviewed personally literally thousands of prospective builders. I have found, and by the way, my impressions are supported by at least two surveys which have been made recently, that four out of five people prefer to own their own home, and two-thirds of the people now renting want to own. And do you know that when we analyze the reasons for wanting to own, we find that at least 80 per cent of the desire is based on emotion and less than 40 per cent on economics?"

"People want to build because they like the independence of ownership, they like to fix up their own homes, they don't want the landlord to be able to tell them to move, they want a garden, and so on. Incidentally, I have never heard

a single person whose idea last winter was to buy a house, who has not since then been working hard to get it done."

"The pocket I am trying to make is, we have stressed the buying motive and the make-work motive rather than the other."

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Post Office Urges Box Improvements
 August 1 ushers in "Clean Up Rural Box Week." It was announced here this week by the Post Office Department.

Deploring the fact that many rural mail boxes are unserviceable and unsightly and result in retarding of mail delivery service, William J. Hazz, Rochester Postmaster, asks they "detect from the natural scenic beauty of the highway."

The following rules have been suggested to guide those wishing to cooperate:

The post on which a mail box is erected must be 50 inches high for the No. 1 mail box (small), and 44 inches high for the No. 2 mail box (large).

Whenever possible boxes should be grouped.

Your mail box and its support, should be painted white and your name inscribed on both sides of the box in neat black letters about one inch in height.

Ordain it in China
 Shanghai Twenty-three priests, constituting one of the largest ordination groups in the mission history of China, have been ordained in the Cathedral at Ziaowei, near Shanghai.

BISHOP KEOUGH'S MOTHER BURIED IN CONNECTICUT
 NEW BRITAIN, CONN. The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, was celebrant of the Pontifical Mass for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Margaret (Ryan) Keough, here. Mrs. Keough died at the age of 78.

The Most Rev. John B. Peterson of Manchester, and the Most Rev. Gerald T. Hegan, Bishop of Des Moines, were present at the Mass.

Also present at the funeral, which is said to have been the largest in the history of New Britain, were some 400 priests, 200 members of religious Orders of women, and officials of the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island. Messages of condolence came from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Keough was a native of Portnoe County, Kentucky, Ireland, and the youngest of 12 children. Coming to the United States she made her home in New Britain, and resided in St. Mary's parish, for 63 years. She was the wife of Patrick Keough, who died 43 years ago and the mother of two daughters and two sons. The two girls died in childhood. The surviving sons are Bishop Keough and Michael Keough.

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Street Nomenclature Journalist
PARIS At the suggestion of Edouard Herriot, Mayor of Lyon, the Municipal Council has decided to name a street in that city in honor of the late Martin Guin, Catholic journalist noted for his plea, who was the animator of the Semaine Sociale of France.

A thorough reader omits no part of the paper in his digest. Read both advertisements and news.

Diocesan Holy Name Union

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT CONVENTION
 We again remind our members that so-called child labor amendment is a live issue and demands the watchful attention of our various societies.

We suggest that particular care be given to the study of any substitutes for that amendment and in particular to the Vandenberg proposal.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
 The constitutional convention is now in session in Albany and will continue in session for several months. Matters of supreme importance will be considered by the body.

We urge our members to follow closely the matters proposed to the convention, the debates and the conclusions arrived at.

I now a sure where they that drink shall get thirst, but with a delicious thirst, a thirst one can always allay. The source is the suffering known to Jesus only—St. Therese.

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