

THE BUSINESS OF

FARMING

Ideas for Better Building—Better Living

Lat

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BB023 1102



THE BUSINESS OF FARMING

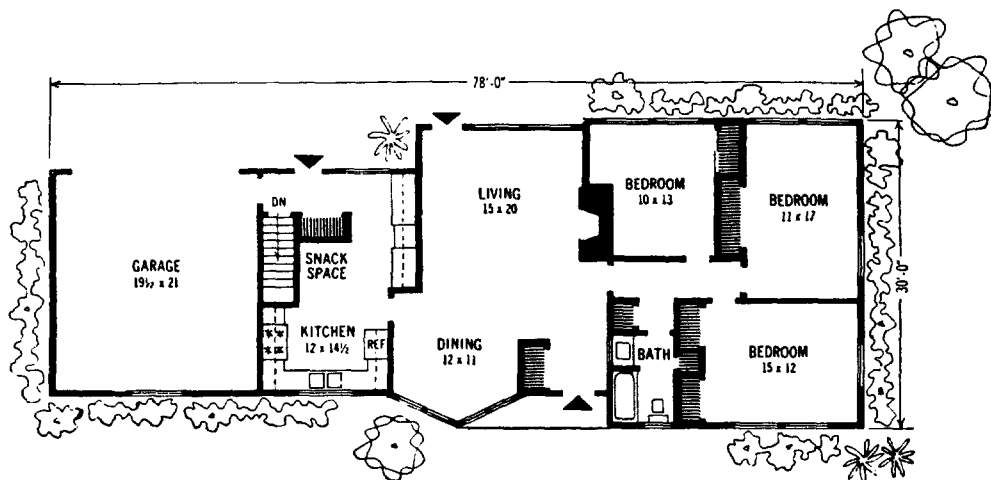
LATE FALL • ISSUE 7 • 1957

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Cover photograph: Luoma Photos

BB023 1103



Your dealer will be glad to order low-cost blueprints for this home:
BUSINESS OF FARMING PLAN NO. BF 16-7A (without basement) or BF 16-7B (with basement)
 SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,545 SQ. FT.; 29,700 CU. FT. (INCLUDING BASEMENT, EXCLUDING GARAGE)

"Harvest of Ideas" Home

Livability and beauty are teamed throughout
 in this farm home . . . and you can build it!

A REAL do-it-yourself farmer is Winston LaFuse, who built the new home shown here on his farm near Liberty, Ind.

He had remodeled farm houses twice before—but had always wanted to build a brand-new house for his family. When the LaFuses' dream came true, the new house was of frame, one-story construction with a full basement. There were three bedrooms for the parents, two daughters and a son. The LaFuses also included an open plan living-dining area extending through the center of the house with views in two directions. There were a grade entry to basement, a convenient workroom-kitchen area, and an attached garage facing the rear. The basement housed a large recreation room, an extra workroom, and a half-bath with shower.

Mrs. LaFuse demonstrated her own "handyma'am" ability by helping her husband in the construction, and by painting the entire outside of the house—with three coats of paint. That was typical of the LaFuses' self-sufficiency. How much of the building was actually done by professionals? The bathroom tiling, plastering, and installation of gutters!

Other bonus features of the new house include ventilat-

ing fans in bathroom, hall and kitchen, a remote control lighting system with master switches in garage and master bedroom, and lights set flush into a wide overhang to illuminate the exterior.

The LaFuses raise 500 to 1,000 hogs for sale each year on their 100-acre farm in Union County. Besides their busy farm activities, they are leaders in community and club work. Winston LaFuse, for example, is County Farm Bureau president. Mrs. LaFuse is township Farm Bureau women's director and a substitute teacher at school. Ralph has degrees in engineering law from Purdue and law from Indiana University. Now an Ensign, he's legal officer at a Navy base in Turkey. Rosemary is a junior and Janice is a freshman in science at Purdue. All three children were active 4-H members and served in turn as leaders of their local club. (continued)

PHOTOGRAPHY: KRANZTEN



Harvest-time—always a season of joy—is especially so for the Winston LaFuse family now that their new home is built, furnished, landscaped and "lived in." Enjoying the beauty and bounty (left) are the LaFuses with daughter Janice.



Handy and handsome, this home has features that add both to its eye-appeal and convenience. For example, the front exterior (left) is more attractive because garage faces rear. Convenient entrances (above) lead to workroom-kitchen area or living room from handy parking area near garage.



Relaxing on terrace outside living room is Winston LaFuse, with justified pride in ripening golden corn in background. Native stone fireplace domi-

nates living room, with walls painted Palm Green, ceiling Gardenia White (both ready-mixed colors of TEXOLITE DURAVAL latex paint).

"Harvest of Ideas" Home *(Continued)*

Twin closets in master bedroom provide ample storage for two persons. Well-insulated for year 'round comfort, walls and ceilings are finished with RED TOP plaster over ROCKLATH plaster base. Janice selects sweater from cedar-lined chest for cool autumn days.



Girls' bedroom for Rosemary and Janice is painted mint green. Rosemary LaFuse made the vanity skirt in her 4-H room improvement project. On opposite side of room is an 8-foot double closet with sliding doors. Third bedroom is Ralph's, and is decorated in gold and green with antique furniture.





Rooms with views in two directions are living and dining areas which extend through center of the house. Big windows in bay (above) brighten the dining area (kitchen is through door at right, entrance and coat closet are at left). Living-dining area (right) permits family spacious, gracious living. Note kitchen through door.



You can build the farm home of your choice

from low-cost blueprints. For this "Harvest of Ideas" Home, ask for Plan No. BF 16-7A (without basement) or BF 16-7B (with basement). Or visit your BUSINESS OF FARMING dealer to select from these recent farm-tested plans:

- BREEZE-EASY FARM HOME—No. BF 15-5 (not available with basement)
- TOMORROW'S FARM HOME TODAY—No. BF 15-7 (tri-level)
- WORK-SAVING FARM HOME—No. BF 16-1A (without basement) or 16-1B (with basement)
- HOUSE FOR HOMECOMING—No. BF 16-3A (without basement) or 16-3B (with basement)
- FARM HOME FOR THE GOLDEN YEARS—No. BF 16-5 (not available with basement)



For still other outstanding homes, look over your dealer's colorful new "Family-Tested Homes" book, which includes photographs and plans of 36 real-life houses from all parts of the country.

Latest

FORECAST



UP-TO-DATE MANAGEMENT IDEAS TO HELP YOU FARM BETTER FOR MORE PROFITS

LOW FEED GRAIN COSTS are well assured for the coming year, except for drouth sections of the East. Feed production is well distributed this year, with a big barley crop in the West, a huge milo output in the Great Plains, good corn yields in the western Corn Belt and at least adequate grain in the East North Central and Southern States. Total tonnage of feed grain produced will match last year. You can fix your feeding costs by buying necessary grain at harvest.

CORN PRICES AT HARVEST are going to be down around a dollar per bushel in many sections where production is good. If you have corn to sell, it looks worthwhile to hold it for later price rise, even if it is in only a temporary crib. Storage will probably pay off better than last year.

MILO STORAGE IS SCARCE. A small wheat crop in the High Plains left elevator space which might have been open for milo, but the government filled much of it with CCC corn. Now it may be hard to find commercial storage to take advantage of the price support program—the best market for this year's giant crop. Farm storage will pay good rent, if it will store milo safely.

HOG MARKET HAS ADJUSTED downward sharply from 3-year high of early August. Further price declines in October and November should generally be less severe than those of late summer. Expect the low spot in the market to come in late November or early December. Don't be caught with a batch of heavy hogs then if you can help it.

FED CATTLE PRICES WILL SLIDE further downgrade in October—possibly level out in November. A sizable number of cattle were aimed at the early fall market because it was so good last year. Also most shipments of grass-fats were delayed until about this time, creating more competition because of their excellent flesh this season.

LATE MARKET LOOKS BEST for turkeys. Bulk of the increase in turkey output over last year has come in the months previous to this. From now until the end of year, turkey slaughter should run no higher than 1956, possibly less. December market may be best of the season.

APPLE PRICES can't match last year's. Early market will be very good, because of low stocks of fresh fruit on hand. But prices will work down quickly as movement picks up.

UNHEATED AIR DRYING of grain will become more popular as result of new supplemental heaters which can be used in times of high humidity. In the past there was danger of driving more moisture back into the grain on a foggy, damp day. With supplemental heat you can reduce humidity of the air to normal level and go ahead with grain drying. Some heaters go on automatically when humidity gets above 55%.

WESTERN WHEAT GROWERS should see a nice price rise on grain put in storage. White wheat is in a position to make the most price gain because of the good Asiatic food demand again this year. Hard red spring should also move above the loan rate sometime this winter. Durum wheat is not in such a good spot because of two years of fairly large crops.

STILBESTROL IMPLANTS have been used by more cattle feeders with satisfactory increases in rate of gain. Now the Kentucky Experiment Station has tried implanting 506-pound nursing steer calves with a 12-milligram pellet and obtained 19.5% faster rate of gain than in the control group. Generally the hormone has not been recommended for animals weighing less than 600 pounds.

HOME BULK MILK DISPENSER may give milk consumption another boost in larger families. Several milk distributors are now providing these new dispensers for their customers. Two 3-gallon cans of milk are placed in the refrigerated cabinet and glasses or pitchers are filled directly from the faucet. The unit costs about \$150 and is supplied by the dairy. Consumption is reported to go up because of the availability of milk at any time.

SOYBEANS SHOULD SELL HIGHER as we move beyond heavy marketings of the harvest period. A smaller cottonseed output this year, good exports under Public Law 480, and a reasonably small carry-over of old beans make the outlook for this oilseed better than expected early in the year.

By Doane Agricultural Service

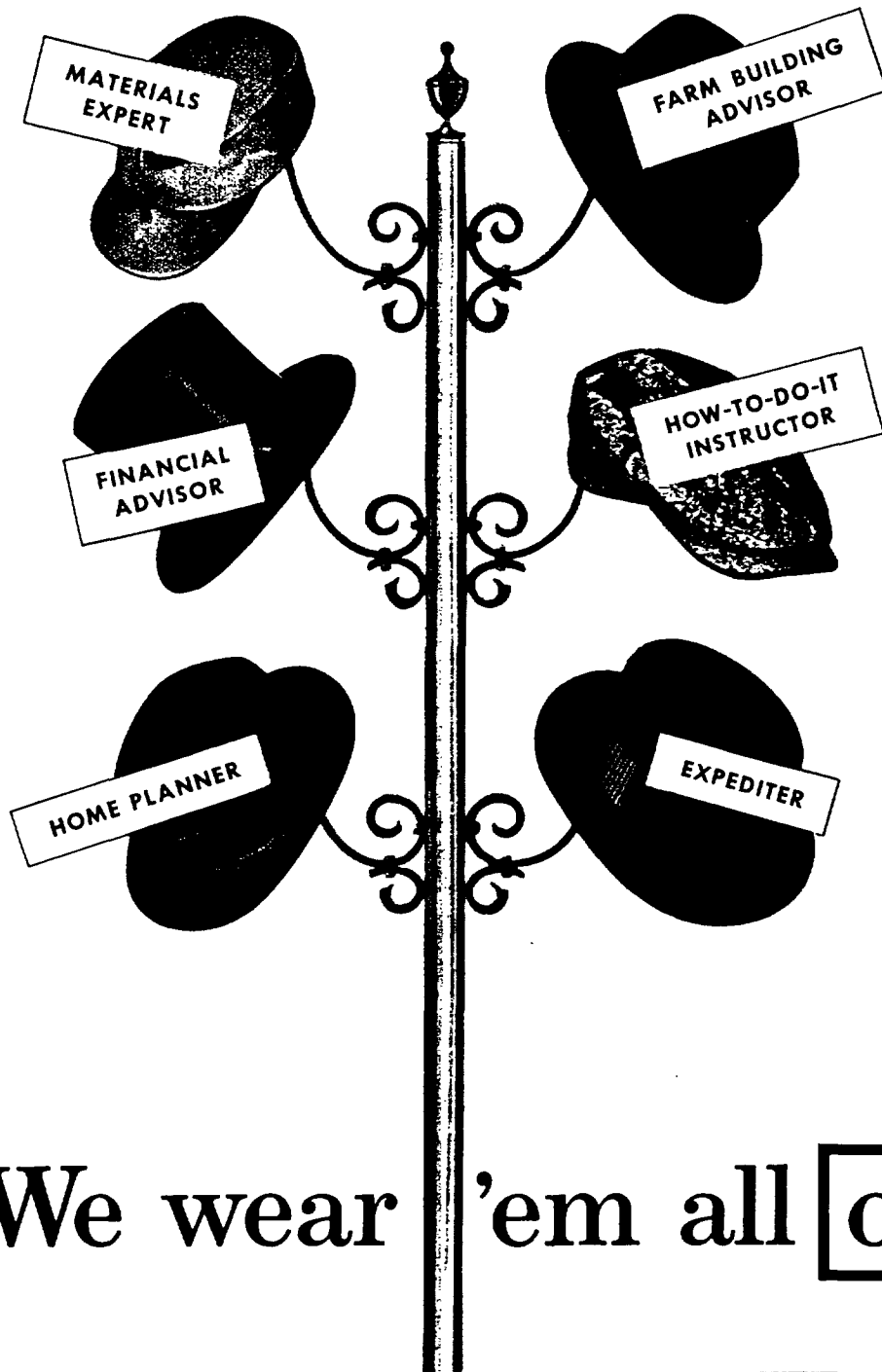
PICK UP YOUR NEW MANAGEMENT GUIDE

from your lumber dealer next time you're in town. It's especially prepared for your area—regionalized to help you manage better, increase your profits. Ask for the Late Fall Management Guide. Your dealer's name is on the cover of this issue.

Management Guide



BB023 1107



This fancy assortment of hats indicates only a few of the many different ways we can help you on any type of home-improvement or building project.

Naturally, we can advise you on building materials and how to use them; and we carry complete stocks of new, easy-to-use materials specially designed for the "do-it-yourself" homeowner. We can help you with ideas, too—ideas for securing more living space . . . for adding convenience features . . . for modernizing your home to protect your investment. And out of our many years of experience we can offer sound advice on planning your projects . . . on selection of a contractor, if you'd like one . . . on financing.

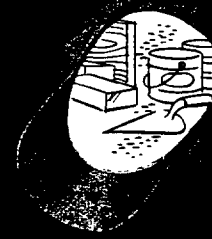
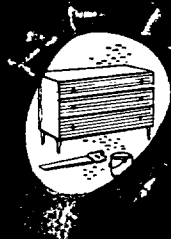
So, whatever your home-improvement or building project may be—come in.

We'll be glad to put on one of our "hats" and talk it over with you!



We wear 'em all **on *our* job!**

**FOR OUR NAME
AND ADDRESS
SEE THE COVER**



BB023 1108 -



WINDOWLESS POULTRY HOUSE

Want to handle more hens with less labor . . .
and at greater profit? Here's a new design to do it

By NOLEN B. CALDWELL, DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.



Windowless poultry house is 44x164 ft., and holds about 5,000 hens. This allows about $1\frac{1}{4}$ sq. ft. per bird, compared with $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 sq. ft. in the average conventional poultry house.

A RAPID increase in the size of laying flocks has been underway during the past six years. Where more than 13 percent of the eggs sold in 1949 came from flocks of 1,600 or more birds, this figure now is near 30 percent. This fast growth in flock size has brought some exciting new developments in poultry housing, labor-saving equipment, and what is called "environmental control."

In poultry housing, several new and revolutionary ideas are being tried by producers hoping to boost production and labor income. Although the conventional laying house, with 3 sq. ft. of floor space per bird, is by no means obsolete, new building developments are making great headway.

One of the most recent innovations is the windowless house shown on these pages. This is one of the systems that may help create a more ideal environment for laying birds (another was the Solar House for Hogs or Hens, in *THE BUSINESS OF FARMING* 1956 Holiday Issue). Today, if you can maintain top living conditions for your flock, you have a better chance of making money.

With this objective in mind, Russell Hartsough, of Walkerton, Ind., has constructed a windowless poultry house which improves the environment for laying hens. Mr. Hartsough's house, 44x164 ft., has a capacity of 5,000 hens.

Advantages of no windows

Reduction of building costs is a considerable advantage with today's close profit margins. Elimination of window openings saves about \$30 per window over a conventional house. The cost of the windowless house—fully equipped—is about \$3.25 per sq. ft. upward, depending upon cost of local labor, materials chosen, and the size of the building.

Other advantages of the windowless house reported by Hartsough: (1) labor requirements are cut in half; (2) there is no fly problem; (3) a thermostatically-controlled ventilation system maintains a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees in winter, except in extreme weather, and offers the best temperature when egg prices are high; (4) housing cost per layer is less.

Environmental control is aided by special facilities designed and adapted by Hartsough, which include an automatic ventilation system and controlled lighting. The ventilation system consists of a specially designed duct system, with fans bringing in the correct amount of fresh air. This supplies a complete air change every two minutes in summer, every four minutes in winter. Light from fluorescent bulbs gives the birds a 14-hour day. They are fed an all-mash ration with vitamin D added to furnish factors normally supplied by sunlight.

Better temperature control

Insulation and ventilation greatly aid in better temperature control. For example, when the outside temperature last summer was 102 degrees, inside temperature was 85 to 89 degrees. Winter temperatures inside have remained above 48 degrees, regardless of outside conditions. No artificial heat is used, as heat from the birds keeps the temperature well above freezing.

The windowless house is fully insulated. The centers of the concrete blocks are filled with a cellular glass material. The ceiling has 3 to 4-in. insulation with a vapor

barrier under it. To increase fire resistance and maintain cleanliness, the ceiling is lined with gypsum wallboard.

Use of the Hawkins Slatted Floor allows Hartsough to double the capacity of the house. Each bird has about 1½ feet of floor space in the windowless house as compared with one bird for each 2½-3 square feet of floor space in a conventional house. This specially designed floor consists of a series of narrow slats in 4½x4-ft. sections mounted on girders to allow the droppings to fall through. As droppings accumulate, the Kitson automatic cleaner removes

(continued)



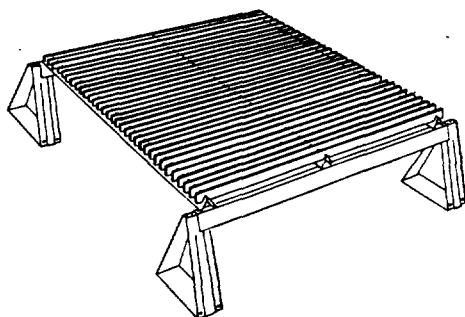
Egg gathering is easy for Marvin Bouse with roll-through aisle nests. Eggs roll toward center aisle, where cart containing three tiers of egg baskets is used to pick them up. Ventilating duct shown above is covered with 25/32-in. asphalt impregnated USG Sheathing.

BB023 1110



Automatic equipment for Windowless Poultry House includes waterers and feeders, which are placed on the specially designed slatted floors.

Ceiling is insulated with RED TOP Insulating wool batts, and fireproof SHEETROCK wallboard is nailed to underside of joists.



Slatted floor permits droppings to fall to ground. Floors are in 4½x4-ft. sections, set about 18 in. above dirt floor. Additional information on slatted floors and other accessories is available from Hartsough Poultry Enterprises, Walkerton, Ind.

Egg room temperature and humidity—for maximum egg quality—are controlled by a special cooling unit. Walls and ceiling are lined with SHEETROCK wallboard—a fireproof building material.



POULTRY HOUSE (Continued)

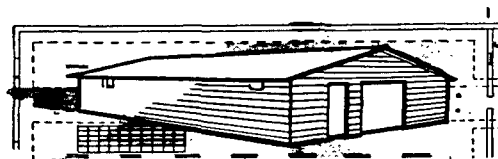
the manure weekly. None of the equipment has to be removed when cleaning.

This type of floor permits complete separation of birds from droppings. Dr. L. M. Hutchings, head of the Veterinary Department at Purdue University, says: "One of the major problems in poultry production is to prevent the birds from coming into contact with droppings."

Easy egg gathering

A three-foot aisle running down the center separates the laying house into two pens. A row of nests lines each side of the aisle. Eggs roll to the back of the nests—toward the center aisle—and are collected from both pens in baskets carried on a cart.

Hartsough agrees with Dr. Wilbor D. Wilson, associate professor of poultry at the University of California, who says, "A hen will stop laying in an unfavorable environment." Hartsough believes that the windowless house, well-insulated and equipped, will definitely eliminate some of the unfavorable factors in egg production.

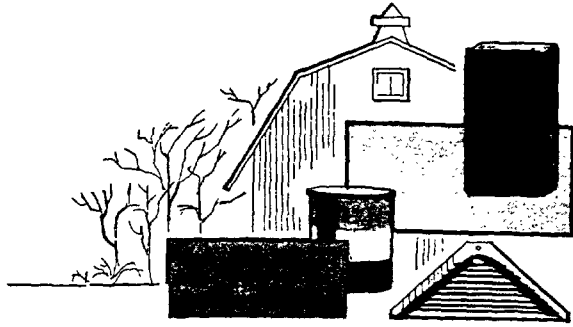


Free Plans for the Windowless Poultry House

Clear, step-by-step directions and a material list are included in new Plan No. BF 377, Windowless Poultry House—one of a complete series of Farm Building Plans offered by your BUSINESS OF FARMING lumber dealer. Featured in this poultry house plan is a new system of fabricating wall panels of gypsum wallboard for easier and faster building.



Insulation for walls and ceiling: RED TOP insulating batts—readily available in 15 and 23-in. widths



Quality Materials for your farm buildings

THE TREND toward "controlled environment" for farm buildings, such as in the Windowless Poultry House shown at left, points up the importance of good quality materials for a particular building or need.

Insulation, ventilation, and fire-resistant interior and exterior linings are important in helping to provide comfort, especially for small animals or poultry. These easy-to-use quality materials, coupled with good design and good management, will go a long way toward making a livestock or poultry enterprise profitable.



Interior lining for walls and ceiling: fireproof SHEET-ROCK gypsum wallboard in 4-ft.-wide sheets



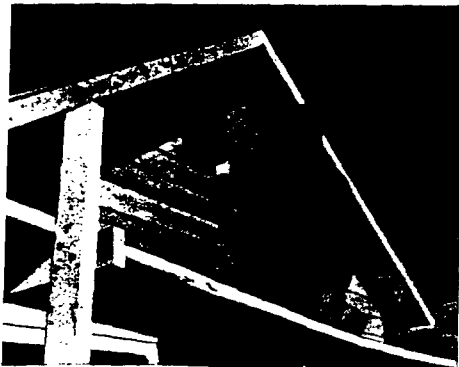
Fire-resistant roofing: USG Thick Butt or IMPERIAL-ROCK asphalt shingles in many attractive colors



Protection for masonry: TEXOLITE Vinyl Exterior Paint in 13 handsome ready-mixed colors



Lining for new or old walls: DURON hardboard—durable, easy to apply



Ventilation for attic space: USG aluminum louvers in three styles for varying roof pitches



Fire-resistant exterior: Shadow-Accent GLATEX asbestos cement siding

LIKE THE BUSINESS OF FARMING?

If this magazine is helpful to you, let your building supply dealer know about it. He is revising and expanding his list of farm families who wish to receive **THE BUSINESS OF FARMING**. His name and address are on the cover.



Dining with a view is a daily treat enjoyed by the John W. Chinchin family, of San Jose, Calif. Handy to rear entrance, this dinette saves steps in serving, eating and clean-up. "Pass-through" wall does triple duty by dividing dinette from kitchen, and providing storage space accessible from two directions.

PHOTOGRAPHY: ERNEST BRAUN

PROBABLY no room in the farm home has undergone as many improvements as the kitchen. This is as it should be, because the farm wife spends more time here than in any other room—and the rest of the family is not far behind.

The farm kitchen therefore *should* be the most modern room in the house to reduce steps and ease the work load. It also should be a pleasant place to work and eat and visit. On these pages are kitchens with practical, work-saving ideas for you to consider in your own modernizing.

Ask your dealer named on the cover about the new building products and materials that are available for kitchens—cabinets, windows, surfacing materials for floor and counter, and many others. You may be surprised how easily your kitchen can look—and work—like those shown here.

Color & Convenience for your kitchen

Modern-day colonial treatment combines such new conveniences as built-in oven, abundant storage, ceramic tile counter, and recessed lighting! This serves the gastronomical and decorative tastes of the Burt

Dinnison family, of Veradale, Wash. On opposite wall of kitchen are sink, dishwasher, counter and more storage above and below. Adjoining kitchen is 8½ x 14-ft. dining room-laundry.

PHOTOGRAPHY: HEDRICH-BLESSING



BB023 1113

PHOTOGRAPHY: HEDRICH-BLESSING

Cooking is mechanized in the Clarence Baxter farm home near Grand Island, Nebr., and the serving is nearly as easy. Food moves from built-in oven or range to serving counter to table. Three bay windows (right) give pleasant view of fields from dinette. Note automatic switches and extra outlets in counter.



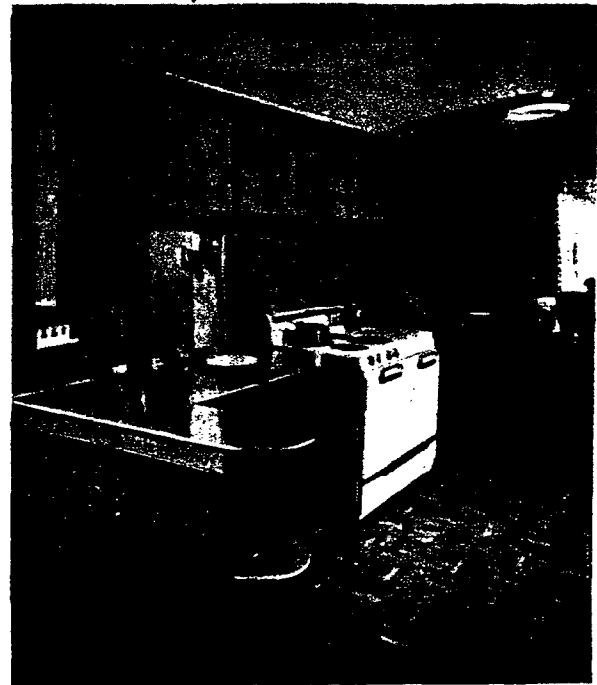
Enclose a porch, gain a kitchen

A new labor-saving kitchen was needed more than the old porch by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild, of West Liberty, Ohio. So they decided to add a modern kitchen in the porch area (circled, left). The former kitchen became a dining room. The section at right of kitchen includes workroom and garage.

Step-saving kitchen has eating area convenient for serving everyday meals to busy farm workers. Pass-through from kitchen to dining room (below) also enables Mrs. Fairchild to handle large groups in dining room with a great saving in work. There's storage (right) in every inch of the convenient U-shaped kitchen. Ceiling is covered with USG Insulating Twin-tile.



PHOTOGRAPHY: INFINITY, INC.



EXTRA: More help to save you steps—a new Idea File on kitchens! It shows—in full color—numerous ideas on kitchen planning and decorating. Pick up your free copy now—from your BUSINESS OF FARMING dealer.

BB023 1114

- 1 Glass-top coffee table
- 2 Folding patio table
- 3 Folding snack table
- 4 Tray table
- 5 Tile-top tea table
- 6 Tots' flip-top table
- 7 Dining table from a door

Seven tables you can build

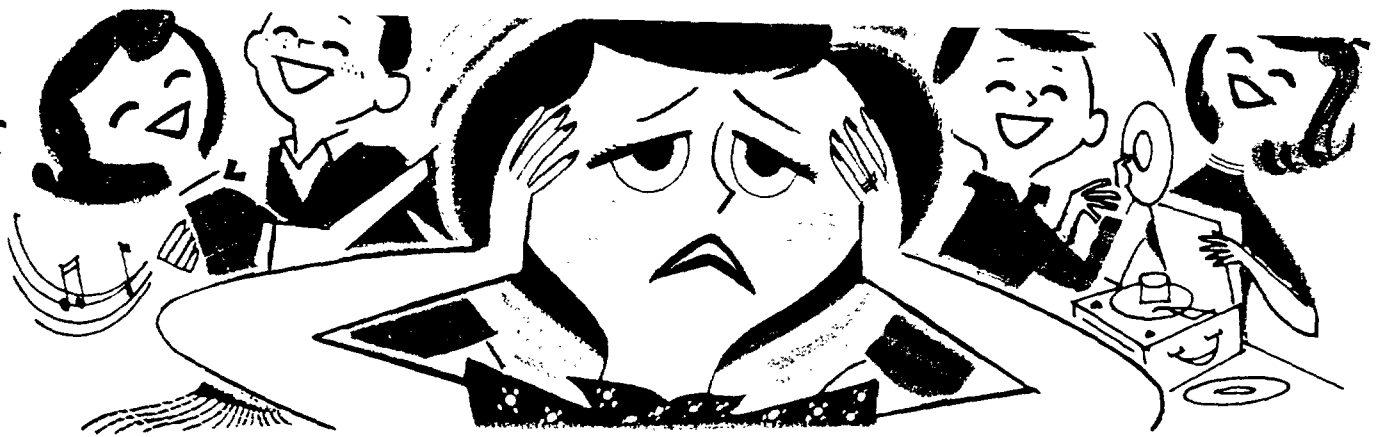
With harvest season nearing its end, here's a spare-time task which the handyman in *your* house will enjoy—and the farm wife will thank him for it!

Take your choice of the seven tables shown on this page, get your tools ready, and visit your BUSINESS OF FARMING lumber dealer for free plans to build those you can use. They're designed for sturdy use and handsome appearance—and all can be built with ordinary hand tools. Your dealer can help you select the proper materials for each. Ask for Handyman Plan No. PUB 377, Seven Tables, and get started!

DESIGNER: NATHAN LERNER
PHOTOGRAPHY: KRANZTEN



B8023 1115



Teen-agers aging you?
Now...give them a room of their own!



Use QUIETONE* Acoustical
Tile for beauty and quiet

Let them have their games and parties. Your ceiling of QUIETONE Acoustical Tile will absorb up to 75% of the noise and clatter that strike it. Economical QUIETONE tile is easily, quickly applied; adds beauty; can be cleaned, brush- or spray-painted without losing its sound absorption efficiency.

Use USG® Perforated Hard-
board for beauty and utility

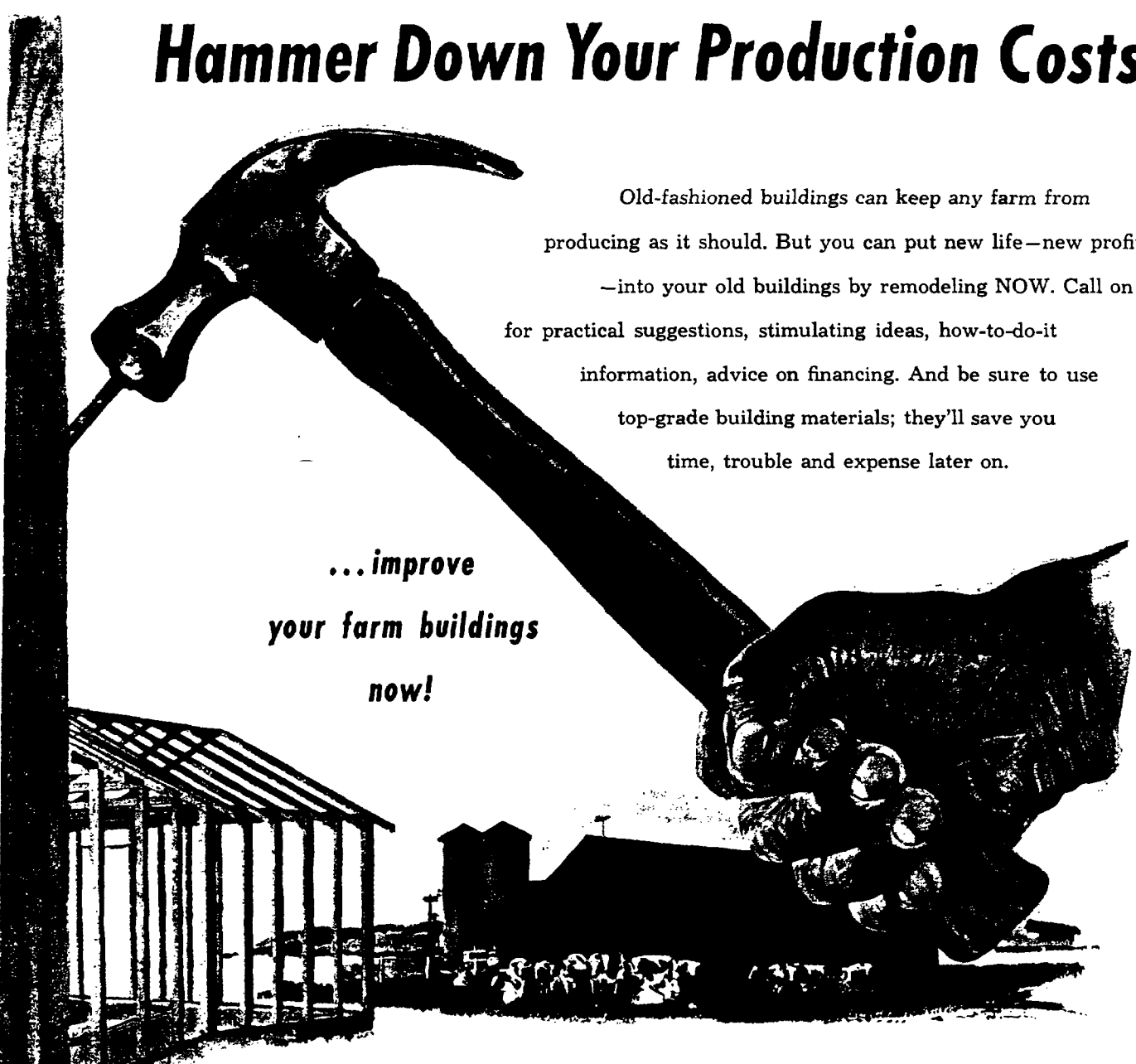
Your teen room looks smarter, stays neater with USG Perforated Hard-board. Smooth and attractive, it can convert entire walls into areas for handy storage, movable shelves, a "hanging" place for the 101 things teens naturally collect. Moreover it's economical, can be cut to exact size, applied to the wall in seconds.



See your U.S.G. dealer for all your building or remodeling needs . . . his name is on the cover.

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hammer Down Your Production Costs!



Old-fashioned buildings can keep any farm from producing as it should. But you can put new life—new profit—into your old buildings by remodeling NOW. Call on us for practical suggestions, stimulating ideas, how-to-do-it information, advice on financing. And be sure to use top-grade building materials; they'll save you time, trouble and expense later on.

*...improve
your farm buildings
now!*

We have the materials and the know-how . . . see us soon!

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The Greatest Name in Building

*United States Gypsum publishes Popular Home and The Business of Farming for distribution by building material dealers as a service to over 4,500,000 homes.

BF77-L

BB023 1117

decorating

idea file

FROM YOUR IDEAS
HOME & COLOR HEADQUARTERS



FOR KITCHENS



All the warmth and welcome of grandmother's kitchen is reflected in this well-planned cooking center. Color scheme combines brick-red linoleum on floor, Colonial Cream paint on ceiling, mustard and sandalwood in design of wallpaper. All are in happy harmony with painted blue chairs, white and turquoise curtains.

published by



UNITED STATES GYPSUM *the greatest name in building*

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Crowned with color, this kitchen was remodeled without moving a wall or a window. Cabinets, walls and ceiling of stylish new Peachwood color are sparked with bold strokes of black—in mottled soffit wallpaper and in the black flooring tile that's so deftly combined with the pink squares. The plastic-topped table was angled out from window to provide extra seating space. Old kitchen (right) was typically 1929—with inadequate storage, battered walls and old equipment.



Aid to kitchen efficiency:

INSPIRATIONAL COLORS

Russet Beige, Zinnia Gold and Nomad Brown develop a tuneful color melody in this U-shaped kitchen. Stark white cabinets and equipment are actually the decorating accents here. Built-in table with plastic top will seat six persons for any meal with easy serving and easy clean-up. Spotlight fixture over table gives good illumination for dining, may be pivoted to illuminate work areas. Casement windows provide view of children's play yard.



High key accents are bi area. Scrubbable Gardent. titution behind dining table





Here's the quiet approach, in a white and sand-colored kitchen that contrasts with bright-painted dining room through the doorway. Wood cabinets were carefully rubbed with stain mixed to match the tawny color of new metal dishwasher. Short cotton draperies act as color coordinator.



Easy on the eyes, and the feet, is this kitchen that's just a step from white-painted cabinets get startling relief from the tomato-red slide floor tile creates interest and drama with corner design of white insets dealer will gladly help you work out an appealing color scheme such

DECORATIVE ASSETS:

Keyed color scheme
Concealed storage
Well-planned lighting
Pleasant utility room
Cheerful dining area

ack wall and orange draperies in this stylish open-planned kitchen and dining
White of TEXOLITE® DURAVAL® latex paint was used on ceiling and on par-
Good unifying feature here is the Sheffield Gray vinyl flooring.

*T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Why be drab in the utility room? Unique wallpaper seen here was carried from the kitchen to give a closer relationship between the two rooms. Rows of built-in cabinets over laundry units and freezer provide space for supplies at point of use. Cream Tone ceiling is new tube-tinted color.

BB023 1120



dining area. Frosty
ng doors. Jet black
. Your friendly paint
as this.



Magic of color helped give an entirely new look to this remodeled kitchen. Fashion notes: Venetus Green of counter in foreground was picked up as wall color below hanging cabinets; Swedish Yellow of the laundry-playroom ceiling is repeated in plastic tops of the stools; and the Peach Bisque used on ceiling of kitchen appears again on rear wall of laundry-playroom. Both rooms have same vinyl flooring.



All-purpose workroom is just off the kitchen. Muted background of natural-birch cabinets, Sheffield Gray walls and subdued inlaid linoleum get a light-hearted lift from the Sunlight Yellow ceiling. Both are Fashion Rated, ready-mixed colors of TEXOLITE DURAVAL rubberized paint.

BB023 1121

WE'RE MORE THAN
A PAINT STORE—
WE'RE YOUR LOCAL

HOME & COLOR
Headquarters



No breakfast nook? Even in tight quarters it's possible to rearrange equipment and find space for a built-in bench and table. In old kitchen (right), refrigerator monopolized one entire corner. Now, new bench (above) utilizes corner, is upholstered in forest green plastic. Lino-leum-topped table has convenient shelf. Suez Green walls and Gardenia White ceiling echo colors in printed muslin curtains. For success in re-decorating, always repair small cracks with **TEXOLITE®** Spackling Putty.

*T.M., REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Smart decorating contrast is seen of perforated hardboard are painted **TEXOLITE DURAVAL** paint—to acc above pass-through are accessible and brass lighting fixture are sophis

How to make a change from

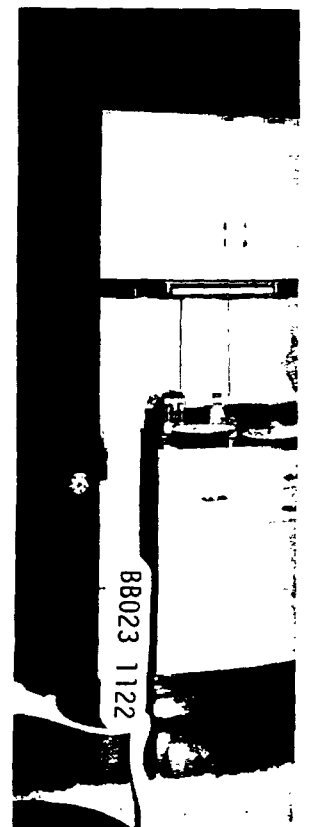
**BEFORE
to
AFTER**



Hard to believe, but true: neat new work center (right) occupies same space as old (above). Ceiling was furred down over cabinets with 2x2 framing and covered with fireproof gypsum wallboard. White ceiling, Sheffield Gray walls are accented with bright red counter tops.



Cure for cramped space is seen he then given a coat of sealer and two new lease on life with a coat of por Painted plywood shelves, attached t





in this pass-through arrangement. Sliding doors Chinese Gold—a coppery new tube-tinted shade of ent the walls and ceiling of Ivory White. Cabinets rom either kitchen or dining side. Black furniture icated touches.



If you fancy Early American, black wrought-iron hardware will lend traditional charm to a modern pass-through. This handsome arrangement of cupboards and drawers separates kitchen and dining area. Drop-leaf counter on dining side is for breakfast or snacks.



Light comes through cabinets to this kitchen, and still the area is screened from sight—thanks to obscure glass sliding. Top of base serves as convenient pass-through to breakfast. Blue Sapphire counter top complements the Cream Buff ca.

COUNTERS and PASS-THROUGH ...designed to be handy and

re. Hanging wall cabinets were bought unfinished, coats of pink enamel. Old refrigerator was given a celain paint (most dealers have it in spray cans). o doors, provide increased work space.



Now you see it, now you don't! Plastic-topped table with hinged leg folds up when not in use. This is a gem of an idea for dining in small kitchens or for supplementary work space in larger ones. Black and white tile floor is sharp accent for natural wood, pink-painted cabinets.

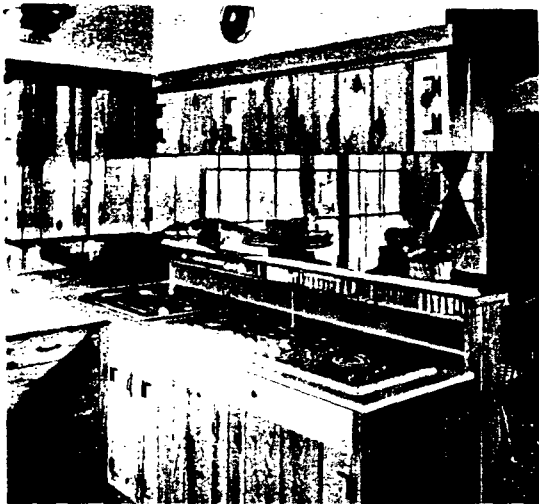


Convenience by day, drama by night—this clever counter top is supported by angle irons welded to pipe legs that are screwed to floor. There's nothing to interfere with the traverse draperies. Counter leads double life as a buffet at party-time; plastic top is impervious to burns, stains.



Added kitchen to the copy TEXOLI

Push ba area, ma of living backgrou over ran



Charm of yesterday, convenience of today are skillfully blended in this version of a "keeping" room. Above is the kitchen area with counter-top range, suspended cabinets of knotty pine. At right is the dining section. Food moves swiftly from range to pass-through to table. Tawny wood paneling, brown spatter-dash flooring are in happy harmony with the chartreuse wallpaper.



dining
doors.
area.
cabinets.

Two serving counters instead of one give double usefulness to this open kitchen. In foreground is breakfast table, just four steps away from range. In background is pass-through to the more formal dining area. Note lowered ceiling over work counters that houses recessed lights, exhaust fan. Colors: Almond Green ceiling, white counter tops, natural wood cabinets.

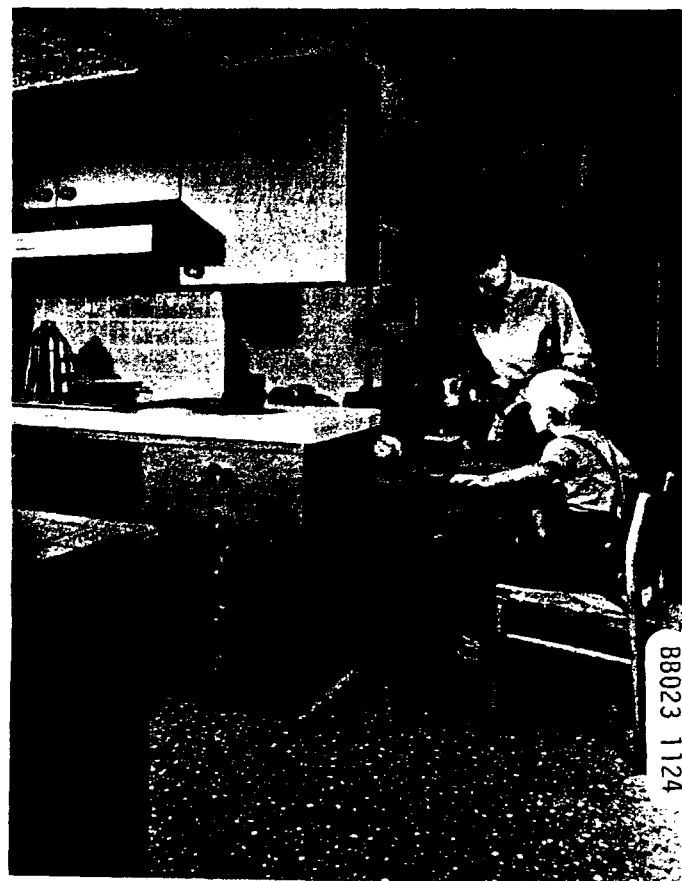


HS

and handsome

attraction is an L-shaped breakfast counter which goes around corner of projecting base cabinet, and seats four persons. Wood cabinets are stained a rosy color to match over exhaust hood and the copper drawer pulls. Fashion-Rated Sunlight Yellow of PE DURAVAL latex paint is used on ceiling and is echoed in yellow-spattered floor.

ck the screen over the counter, and the kitchen becomes part of the dining and living. When entire house seem larger. Basswood screen travels on ceiling track. Color scheme area is carried into the kitchen; Porcelain Green and Russet Beige make pleasant and for varied activities that surround the counter. Bullet-type fixture, fluorescent tube give excellent area illumination. Textured ceiling adds decorative interest.



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Additional storage for pans gains valuable extra space. Dividers between pans are easy-to-paint hardboard. To adjust spacing, you just slip out the divider and use other grooves. Plywood pull-out base below are on sliding hardware.



Left-over corner makes an ideal storage cabinet for jellies, canned goods, and large objects. Panel of perforated hardboard makes colorful background for pots and pans. White-painted louvered doors, such as these, blend with any style of decorating.



Pull-out rack for drying towels is smart solution to problem of concealing such necessities. Construction is simple: dowel rods extend from front to back, base is mounted on casters. White semi-gloss enamel completes the job.



How to use a corner? Install a revolving "lazy susan" for pots, pans, baking equipment. Front is designed to give a square corner when closed. Unit above counter has shallow drawers for knives, forks. Colors: white cabinets, pink counter top.

EYE-PLEASING IDEAS

Extra space galore is yours with a louvered-top cabinet that conceals a coffee maker and dryer. Similar smooth-top could be constructed of hardboard, then painted to match. Here the fronts of machines are concealed with cedar paneling to get the "country-kitchen" effect.



Here's a trick you can do with a tiny bit of kitchen space. Simple desk is just a piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood with 1x3 molding at front edge. Coat of sealer and two coats of enamel (sanded between coats) give tough surface.



Chores fly by when storage space and working centers are provided where they are needed. Note that bottom shelf of canned goods cabinets is high enough for coffee maker, large bottles. Center portion of other cabinet is devoted to baking utensils—there's even an electrical outlet for the mixer. Cabinets are painted Peppermint Pink.

Want help all the way?



Giving you this Idea File is only the beginning of the helpful service we can render in your home decorating. We have the free step-by-step Decorator's Digest to coordinate your color planning and simplify the job. We have the Fashion-Rated Colors to fit your plans—and color selectors to pick 'em out. And we're proud to offer such quality materials as TEXOLITE paints—quick to apply for long-lasting beauty. We're more than a paint store—we're Home Color Headquarters!

