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BATH IMPORTANT IN MODERN HOME

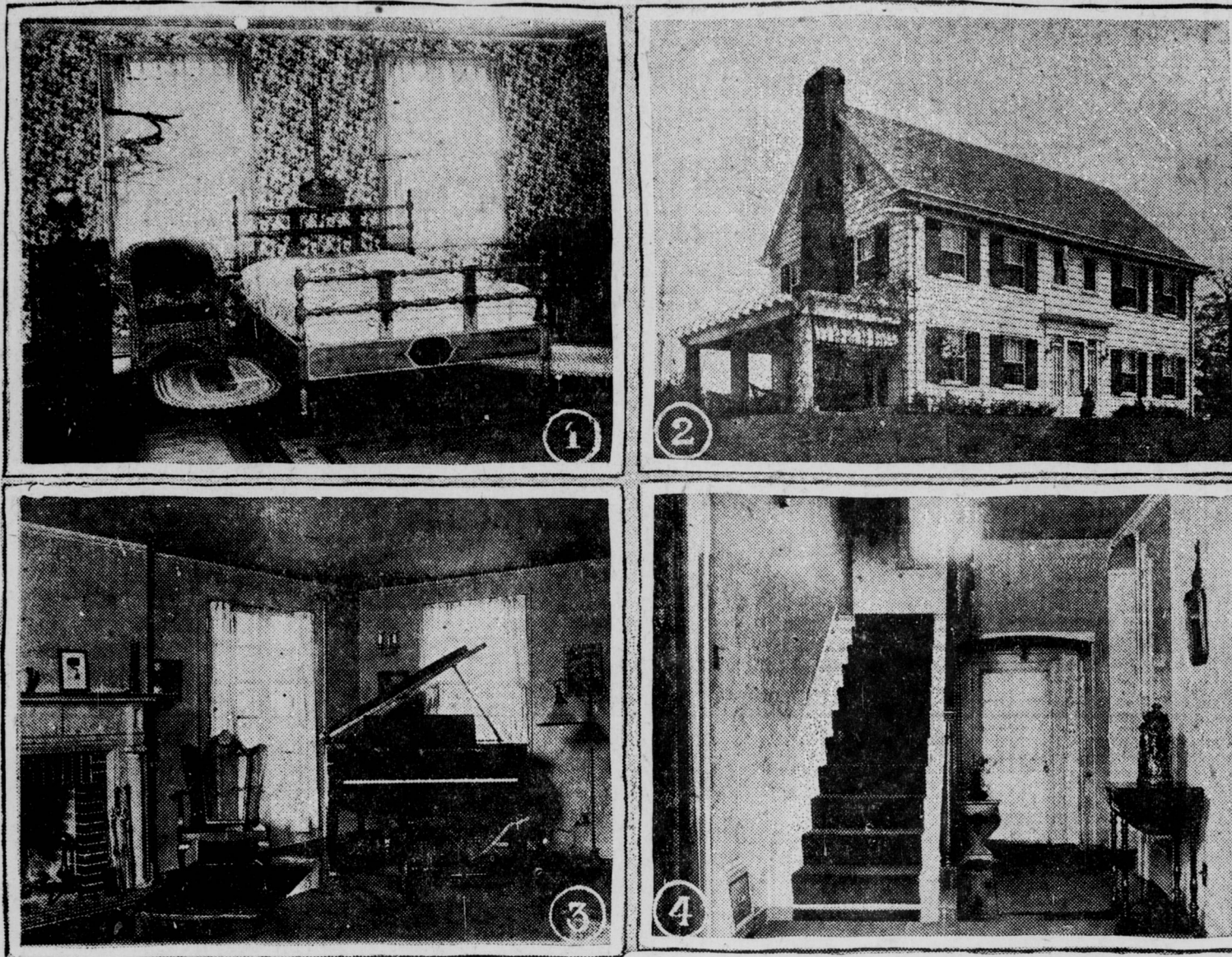
Advances Made in Plumbing Lines Cause Changes.

In homes built today there is no room that receives greater care in details than does the bathroom. In a newly constructed apartment in New York, the bathroom was the largest room in the apartment, and the building was hardly ready for tenants before the apartments were rented. No country in the world equals the

United States in plumbing. It is more universal here, and is more scientifically done. According to Joe Hayes of Hayes Bros., Inc., the type of fixtures now employed in the furnishing of new homes is far superior to that used several years ago. Rapid strides have been made also in correct installation of plumbing fixtures. Whether the home is large or small, it must have a thoroughly modern bathroom. It is not a luxury. It is an aid to health, and efficiency.

Still Found in Factory
By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., June 28.—A complete still, and some whisky, were found in the boiler room of the Globe Stove Range Company. A State-wide search is in progress today for Arnold Norris, fireman of the plant, who is said to have left town Tuesday.

Simplicity and Comfort Give Welcome at This House



1. SIMPLY DESIGNED FURNITURE OF ANTIQUE PARCHMENT FINISH DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHES THIS LARGE, AIRY BEDROOM. 2. SHOWING THE ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR OF THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. REILEY, 4429 N. ILLINOIS ST. 3. THE LONG, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM EXTENDS ACROSS THE NORTH END OF THE HOUSE. 4. A STAIRWAY OF BEAUTIFUL FINISH AND GRACEFUL DESIGN LEADS FROM THE CENTER HALL TO THE SECOND FLOOR.

BUILDING MATERIAL INDUSTRY RUSHED BY MANY DEMANDS

Keport Company (Inc.) is Keeping Pace With Construction Over City.

Dealers in all kinds of building materials, the A. B. Keport Company (Incorporated), 620 N. Senate Ave., report a brisk business, in harmony with the continued activity in building. "It is the general policy of our firm," says H. A. Rogers, secretary and treasurer, "to give service to our customers and to give it promptly and fairly. This company has been in continuous operation since 1872, steadily building up satisfied customers, who have come back to the same firm year after year when they need a building material. Besides the standard building products we carry, we manufacture at our own plant high test cement blocks and are turning out 1,400 blocks a day. Cement blocks have proved to be adaptable in many kinds of building. "Our motor trucks deliver goods to all parts of Indianapolis. This service is almost necessary since the growth of the city, for many of the new houses are being constructed in remote sections."

TERMS EXTENDED ON PAINTING JOBS

Installment Plan Adopted by J. H. Berger.

Painting is a process of treating the exterior of a house that not only improves its appearance, but adds to its life. People realize that beauty and utility are found in every brush full of paint properly applied. A house deteriorates from the exterior. When you can save the wear and tear on the surface of the house, you have prolonged the life of the house. "One need not wait until he has enough money to take care of the entire job of painting his house," says J. H. Berger, painting contractor. "We are prepared to take care of painting a house in the same way an automobile firm takes care of a customer who wishes to buy a car, but who does not possess enough ready cash to pay the full amount. The dealer provides for payments, a definite amount every month and that is just what we do for our paint customers. There is no need to let depreciation of your house mount higher and higher while you accumulate enough to pay for the whole job. "Care would be given to the selection of the proper color for a house. The trim should be applied in such a way that it will harmonize with the plan of the house. "It pays to use only a good grade of paint, and every care should be taken to see that this is properly applied, so that it will not crack, scale or check. "Crows fatten and thrive in famine-stricken Russia, as people will not eat them."

NORTH SIDE HOME IS COLONIAL TYPE

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiley Combines Beauty, Comfort and Convenience.

With all the charm and dignity possessed by the colonial house, with generations of historic tradition, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiley, 4429 N. Illinois St., is ideally situated. A crushed rock drive leads up the gradual sloping lawn from Illinois St. past the south side of the house to a double garage. Stepping stones lead from the drive to the main entrance. Simple but interesting in its colonial dignity, side lights emit light from either side above the solid, heavy door. Solid shutters, painted a medium shade of green, are found at all the windows. An open porch, with floor of red cement extends across the entire north side of the house. This porch is attractively furnished with green wicker furniture, comfortable in bright colored cretonne. A striped awning shades the west end of the porch, thus making it a delightful retreat for the afternoon. Center Hall is Dignified The front door opens upon a center hall which serves as the outstanding unifying feature of the house. On the left is the large living room, having in its attractive furnishings and harmonious color blendings. On the right of the hall is the dining room, and immediately behind it is the kitchen. The hall itself extends to the rear of the house with openings into the kitchen, a downstairs lavatory and out onto the back lawn. A water lily pool has been placed in the back yard and flowers are grouped about it. Other mass shrubbery is being added. The woodwork in the whole house is of French gray with mahogany stairway and railing. The wall paper on the first floor is of tasteful design in soft colorings. Rose taupe velvet rugs are used in the living room, dining room and hall, with a few colored oriental rugs in such a way as to add richness to the rooms. The furniture in the living room is overstuffed with small groupings of mahogany. A grand piano lends character to the room, as does the dignity of the colonial fireplace. Bright brass wall lights and floor lamps furnish light for the room. Well chosen pictures lend the final note of beauty. Antiques in Dining Room Mahogany in soft antique finish and of simple design, furnishes the dining room. Paneled medallion paper is used with good effect in this room. A crystal drop shower shades the ceiling lights. The curtains in this room are like those of the rest of the house, elegant cloth and fashioned in regular casement style. Upholstering Furnishings The groupings in the hall and stairway make this one of unusual interest. Easy steps lead to the second floor, which is compactly and comfortably planned. A large, well-equipped bath is immediately in front of the stairway, with bedrooms on either side. A large bedroom of cheerful attractiveness stretches, entirely across the north side of the house. The furniture of this room is of new design in antique parchment finish with hand-decorated floral motifs. The note of black in the furniture is also brought out in the upholstering of the ivory wicker chairs. Lamps with harmonizing shades lend beauty to the room. Braided rug rugs supplement the large rug that is used on the floor. A bay window arrangement affords an ideal place for a dresser in the east end of the room; large closets and unusually large, well-ventilated windows afford comfort. Rose-colored, rose-figured wall paper is most effectively used with plain ceilings. Two bedrooms of comfortable size and convenience are on the south side of the house. Kitchen Is Complete The arrangement of the closets, drawers, pantries and shelves in the kitchen, the compactness of this room, with its clean French gray woodwork, and attractive gingham curtains, make one realize the great strides that have been made in the art of home building since the time of our forefathers.

Three-Fourths of Destroyed Houses Have Been Replaced.

PARIS, June 28.—By the end of the year, if building goes on with the speed it has now attained, the war wilderness of Flanders not only will have resumed its prewar aspect in point of housing accommodations, but will have modern improvements unknown in 1914. Motoring through the historic battle ground today one is impressed by the capacity of action of the Belgian people. Shell marked wastes have given place to productive pastures and extensive vegetable gardens. Shattered walls have been replaced by comfortable farmhouses. Men and women are gathering sustenance from fields which were the theater of armies. Almost 75,000 private dwellings out of 100,000 destroyed or damaged have been rebuilt, and most of these are occupied by their former inhabitants. Only ninety of the destroyed or damaged public buildings of Flanders remain unrebuilt. The reconstruction of private houses has entailed an expense of \$55,000,000 francs. The public edifices have cost 125,000,000 francs to rebuild. Most of this work has been done by the Government through its special reconstruction department, the Devastated Regions Office. Readers who consulted the daily war communiques will recognize in the subdued list the names of localities that were the scenes of epic combats. Every one of these places was practically destroyed, and every one of them will be completely rebuilt by the end of 1923. It must be remembered that rebuilding was only part of the work involved in this gigantic task of restoration. First of all the battlefields had to be cleared of shells and other war impediments. Ground had to be leveled; roads rebuilt and depots constructed for the storage or destruction of munitions gathered in the battlefields. The laborers incidental to these operations had to be lodged in houses built, so to speak, on the spur of the moment. At the beginning of reconstruction labor was scarce and materials even scarcer. There was not a railroad track left intact in the whole of the battle area. During the first year the work of reconstruction performed had to be carried out by the means ready to hand. The main business was to get things done quickly, so as to meet the demand for houses.

FIREPROOF ROOFS CUT FLAME LOSS HALF IN 2 YEARS

Home Builders Realize Life and Property Safeguarded, Says George Vonnegut.

Fire losses in Indianapolis during 1922 totaled \$878,215, a reduction of 52 per cent in fire losses in two years' time. Without question, one of the biggest factors contributing to the decrease of fire losses is the fact that fire-resisting roofing is becoming more and more universally used in the city. Comparison of shingle roofs to the number of fires can be shown by the fact that on Feb. 23 there were sixty-seven fires in Indianapolis, and fifty-five occurred on wooden roofs. There are now approximately fifty thousand shingle roofs in Indianapolis, considered to be the greatest fire hazard in the city. According to George Vonnegut of the Vonnegut Hardware Company, practically no new wooden shingles are used today. Composition roofing of fire-resisting quality have almost entirely replaced wooden shingles. The home builder realizes that in using a fire-resisting roofing he is not only protecting his own house and the lives of his family, but is also adding to the value of his property. People who are buying homes today prefer homes with fire-proof roofing, for they realize that if the house is not already so finished, they will have to undergo the expense in a short while.

GOOD PAINT IS PROPERTY ASSET

Marion Paint Company Sells Direct to Consumer.

Good paint protects property against certain loss from decay, rust and deterioration, which are ceaselessly at work. For a number of years, according to C. E. Utley, manager of the Marion Paint Company, 358-366 S. Meridian St., products of this company have proved their merit under all kinds of tests. When these paints are properly applied they will not check, blister, flake, or lose their original beauty. Because they contain no adulterant and are made up of pure ingredients, they are more economical than paints less scientifically prepared. It is the policy of this company, which has a branch office at 123 N. Alabama St., to sell direct from factory to consumer. This enables the home owner to secure paint of unquestioned standard at a cheaper price than he could if the paint had gone through the middle man. In order to obtain a highly satisfactory job of painting the surface should be cleaned and the paint properly applied. It is poor economy to skip a painting job, for the few dollars saved in the first cost are soon outbalanced by poor wearing quality. Dickens' Home Going ROCHESTER, England, June 28.—Glad's Hill Place, near here, once the home of Charles Dickens, soon will be put on the sale block, London realtors announce.

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