

Building and Contracting News—Home Building Department

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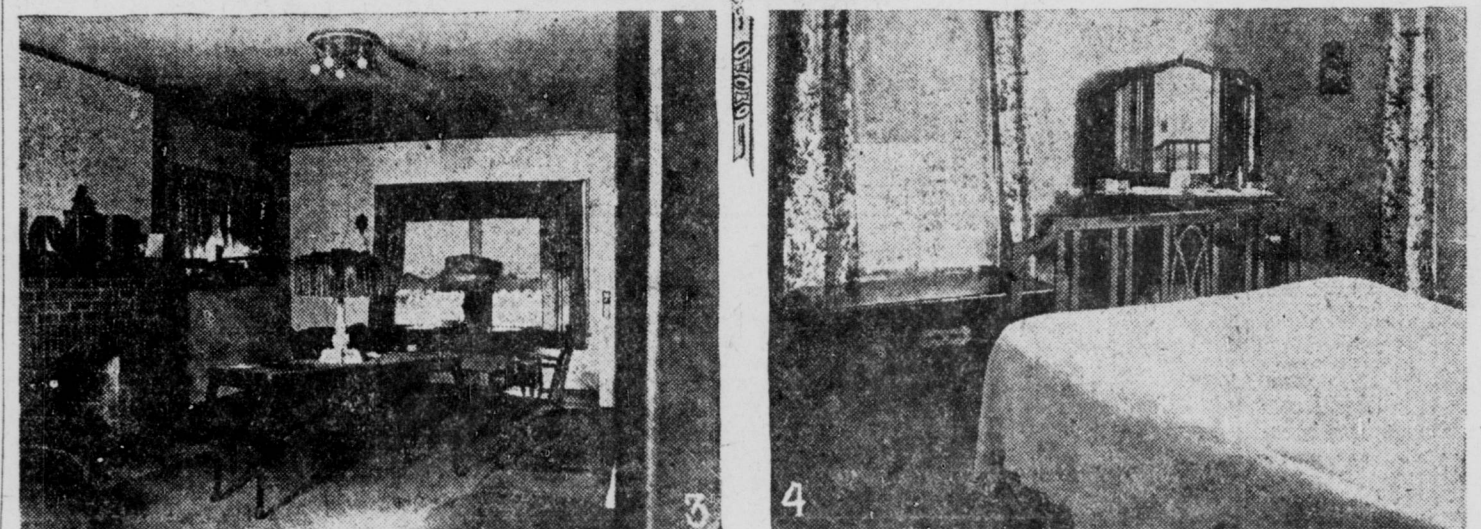
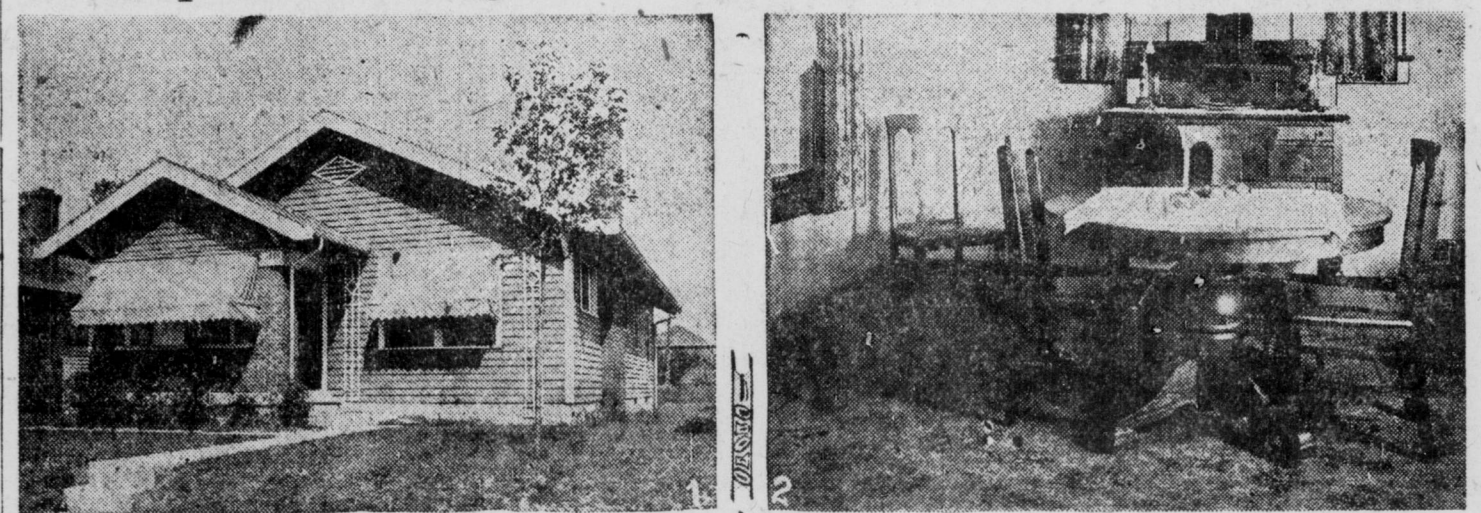
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Exceeding Livability of Evans Home Achieved Through Compact Arrangement, With Artistic Decoration



The true test of the skillful planning of a house lies in the "livability" of the house when completed.

Convenience is achieved through compact arrangement in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Evans, 3859 Brynair Ave. The one feature that makes more for the comfortable arrangement of the house than any other is the square hall which is placed in the center of the house and which is directly accessible from every room except the kitchen.

The house is built of wide siding painted brown with window trim of ivory. A square porch, comfortably deep, recessed so as to be in line with the west end of the house, furnishes an outdoor meeting place and provides a note of architectural interest as well. Tan awnings with ivory fringe are used on the porch and at the windows.

The main entrance taps the living

1. From the exterior one would judge the house to be much smaller than it actually is.

2. A view of the dining room as it appears from the living room.

room, which is unusually attractive. In size it is comparable with the living rooms in many very large homes and in every respect of arrangement and furnishing expresses the spirit of hospitality and friendliness. The interest in the room is found in the fireplace in the middle of the south wall. The furniture of the room is so grouped that the cheer of the fireplace is enjoyed from every corner of the room.

The windows are curtained with silk sunfast in a colorful combination of mulberry and tan. This note of mulberry is the characteristic one in the room, being repeated in the corded

3. The living room in the Evans home is comfortably and artistically furnished.

4. View of one of the bedrooms; the southwest makes this room delightfully cheery.

velour overstuffed davenport and chairs and the shades in the table and floor lamps. Lovely indirect lighting is obtained through the use of a ceiling cluster of decorative polychrome finish and in the wall lights of the same finish.

Opening from the living-room to the north is the dining-room which is small, but quite large enough for comfort. The furniture in this room is of oak, while the drapes are of tan with rug in harmonizing shades.

Opening out of the dining-room is the kitchen which is finished in French gray. A convenient cabinet, enameled in gray, together with built-

in shelves, furnishes places for the storing of the household needs.

The central hall furnished with desk, telephone stand which after all unifies the plan of the house, makes a direct connection with the entrance to the basement. A landing with outside entrance makes a splendid place for the ice chest and storing of small supplies of vegetables.

The bathroom is finished half way up the side with white tile, which is also used as flooring. The ceiling and upper part of the walls are finished in blue.

The two bedrooms are on the east end of the house and are conveniently planned. The one on the south is furnished in mahogany with colorful cretonne drapes. Each bedroom has two closets and the woodwork in both is of ivory, always the most satisfactory selection for bedroom background.

ARCHITECTS TURN TO BRICK FOR ALL BUILDING NEEDS

Permanent Materials Continue to Replace Lumber—Colors Attractive.

There was a time when the bulk of the building was constructed of wood, but circumstances have changed things so that today the larger part both of a residential and business character, is of brick or other permanent materials. The ever-increasing scarcity of wood has made the prices of lumber much higher so that prices of permanent materials are really not much higher than of lumber.

According to Nelson Adams, junior partner of James B. Adams & Son, 321 Lemcke building, brick furnishes one of the best possible mediums for architectural beauty and structural dignity. The adaptability of brick to buildings of varying architectural design is one of the things that has gone a long way toward stabilizing the use of brick.

The architect has a wide range of colors from which to select as well as a wide field of textures. American kilns are producing brick made of different kinds of clay and in every conceivable shade. Then in addition to the great field of color there are almost as many available shades in the mortar used.

Brick combines very beautifully with other materials and makes a very artistic trim for stucco or stone and is the ideal material for chimneys.

"Building seems to be continuing without interruption and as nearly as we can determine, we predict a continuance of this same sort of activity throughout the remainder of the season," Adams said.

COAL PURCHASING TIME IS AT HAND

Indianapolis Supply Adequate and Prices Are Right.

The time is right for the purchase of the year's supply of coal. Not only is the price as low and in all probability lower than it will be later on, but the purchaser will have the satisfaction of knowing that his family will have a comfortable heated home during the winter.

Rogers, secretary treasurer of the A. B. Keopert Company, 620 N. Senate Ave., reports that the general storing of coal is below normal.

"Prices are at the bottom," said Mr. Rogers, "and the last few days has seen a raise of from 25 to 50 cents a ton at the mine."

"The threatened strike of anthracite mines further complicates the situation; if the strike occurs that means that the supply of smokeless and semi-smokeless coals will be curtailed."

"The price of coal in Indianapolis is right, the quality good and the supply seemingly adequate, so with the conditions right, we see no reason why the public should hesitate about purchasing coal at this time."

Mr. Rogers believes that conditions point to brisk building business throughout the fall season.

"Our own business has been heavier than it usually is at this season of the year. There will no doubt be a considerable program of new building of a residential character and in addition to this there will be a heavy season of repair."

"We are operating our building material manufacturing plants at capacity for what materials we are able to store up against the current demand will be ready for the opening of the new building season."

GOOD PAINTING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Careless Workmanship Must Always Be Guarded Against.

The amount of painting being done in a locality is largely dependent upon the building that is going on and because of the unusual activity in the building field the painters have had more work than they could do.

Much of the satisfaction of a painting job depends upon the workmanship. No matter how nearly perfect the conditions or paint may be, the job will present a very unattractive appearance and will scale and chip if the painter was careless in his work.

This is why it pays to give the job to a resident painter, to a man who is established here and who will be willing to make good the work if it fails to hold up.

The painting of a building not only improves its appearance and protects it against deterioration, but also adds to the saleability of the property as well.

"We handle a full line of Burdall paints, brushes and other painters' materials," said W. E. Steinbarger, manager of Hatfield Paint Company. "We are very glad to see that owners are painting their old residences, but this work has greatly fallen off during the heavy business season for the painters have been too busy with new building projects."

GRONINGER AVERS PHONE COMPANY IS SEEKING ALMS

Corporation Counsel Attacks Indiana Bell for Asking Increase.

"The Indiana Bell Telephone Company is the blind man-on-the-street corner with a tin cup begging alms of the people of Indiana for the American Telephone and Telephone Company of New York," declared Taylor E. Groninger, corporation counsel, speaking at a community meeting at Illinois and Thirtieth Sts. Wednesday night. H. B. Pike, 3021 N. Talbot Ave., Indianapolis attorney, presided. The meeting, under auspices of the Thirtieth and Illinois Merchants' Association, was to protest against increased telephone rates.

The local company is a subsidiary of the New York company, which operates companies in thirteen other States, and controls communication lines in twenty-eight others. Groninger declared. The property of the Indiana company was purchased for \$18,000,000 by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Groninger said.

Service Commission

"The people will soon see the day when the public service commission will deal with facts and not with conjectures. Then we will arrive at utility rates that are honest to the public."

Groninger outlined the fight waged by the city legal department against rate increase sought by the water company. He praised the Indianapolis Street Railway Company and the two light companies, which he declared have met adverse conditions without demanding a rate increase.

Shank Absent

Mayor Shank, scheduled to address the meeting, did not arrive. His absence was explained by Groninger to be due to the fact that there was a horse show at the fairgrounds.

Introducing Groninger, ex-Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter, declared all that stood between the people of Indianapolis and increased telephone rates was the city legal department.

Miss Helen Valodin, 3009 N. Illinois St., leader in the popularity contest conducted by the merchants' association, received a \$20 cash prize on the occasion.

Child's Burns Fatal

SFOALS, Ind., Sept. 6.—The seven-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruner died Wednesday night from burns received earlier in the day when the child spilled a pan of boiling grease on itself.

MUTE CUTS ARM TALKING

Ejaculations on Restaurant Counter Demolish Glass.

Samuel White, 24 Vincennes, Ind., deaf and dumb, "talked" himself into the city hospital early today, with a severe cut on his right arm.

C. G. Claman of the Claman Dairy Lunch, 209 N. Delaware St., told police White and Fred Fox, 217 S. Davidson St., came into the restaurant and asked to have a \$50 check cashed. When he did not have the money White began "explaining" by beating on a cigar case with his fist and the glass broke, cutting his arm, police said. At the city prison Fox will face trial today on a charge of intoxication.

CALVIN COOLIDGE IS POLE HORSE IN REPUBLICAN RACE

Upham Says Contest Lies Between President and Hi Johnson.

By CHICAGO Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The Republican party pre-convention political campaign will be confined chiefly to domestic questions, Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, said here today after a tour of Europe and conferences with party leaders in New York.

"The record of the Republican party and conditions under the last Democratic administration will be stressed," he asserted.

Upham declared President Coolidge will be the "pole horse" of the Republican race. He believes the contest, as things stand now, appears to be between Coolidge and Hiram Johnson.

Chicago is virtually certain to be the scene of the next Republican convention, he said, unless Mr. Coolidge urges some other city.

Upham said an American commission should study Germany's ability to pay reparations as the means of determining how France should liquidate her debt to the United States.

LIONS INDORSE ORDINANCE

Snethen Talks on Smoke Abatement at Weekly Luncheon.

The proposed smoke abatement ordinance has received the indorsement of the Lions Club, following explanations made by E. O. Snethen, president of the Federated Community Civic Clubs at a luncheon in the Lincoln, Wednesday. The Altrusa Club and University of Michigan alumni have indorsed the ordinance.

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The Smoking Chimney Is Under Sentence of Death
Help Speed the Final Execution
USE COKE
Citizens Gas Company

RAMIFICATIONS OF LUMBER BUSINESS PROVE APPALLING

Cabinet Work of Brookside Company Alone Requires Separate Department.

During the past few months various kinds of business have been more or less quiet, but not so with the building line. The real need for building, especially of a residential character, has made a necessity for capacity work and the lumber companies have had all the business that they could care for during the season. In many instances they have found it advisable to enlarge their plants in order that they could better care for their increased business.

This method was chosen by the Brookside Lumber Company, 1415 Commerce Ave., when the manager, W. J. Goodwin, saw the plant would be unable to care for its orders.

A visit to the plant impresses one with the variety of work that is done by a lumber concern. A great deal of cabinet work is done by the Brookside Lumber Company; this is due, explained Mr. Goodwin, to the fact that practically every home and apartment house has a great deal of built-in features that must be made according to specifications.

There are built-in wardrobe features, built-in bathroom fixtures and practically the whole of the kitchen is composed of built-in work. Also there is mantel work, and the stairways, railings and posts, all of which call for workmanship of the highest order.

RED CROSS IS BUSY AT FAIR

Nurses and Doctors Take Care of Minor Ailments.

One of the busiest spots on the State fairground is the Red Cross first aid tent. Nurses and doctors are kept busy binding hurt fingers and ankles, giving medicine to kiddies who have eaten too much and caring for fainting women, at the rate of about 100 a day.

Ambulances stand near the tent, ready for emergency calls.

Mrs. Edith M. Reider is in charge of the tent, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Neussel. Dr. Herbert Wagner is the doctor in charge, with Dr. John White and Dr. Louis Belden as assistants.

Boy Scouts are always on hand as aides to the doctors and nurses. No serious accidents or illnesses have been recorded thus far.

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Dealers in Courtesy Service and Building Materials of the Highest Quality
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For Your New Home Will Make Your Home Complete.
Brunswicks are Mechanically Perfect.

Brunswick Shop
124 N. Penn. St. Opp. Keith's

5 AUTOS STOLEN AT FAIR
Police Renew Vigilance as Crooks Take Parked Machine.

Detectives are busy today trying to apprehend some of the automobile thieves active in the city during fair week. Five more cars were reported as stolen.
The owners Edwin G. Parker, 2221 Park Ave.; J. W. Collins, of the Indianapolis Paint and Roofing Company; Oscar L. Hong, 519 E. Twenty-First St.; Harry G. Smith, of the Y. M. C. A., and John M. Prychnon, South Port, Ind. All the cars were taken from the State fairground.