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# AUTO-LITE

## *Resistor*

# SPARK PLUG

### *Here's what it is*

The many benefits which can be obtained through a wider than standard spark gap setting are well known to the automotive industry. Up to this time the rate of spark gap increase due to electrode erosion has been such that the desired wide setting has not been generally used. Auto-Lite, working with leading car and truck manufacturers, has Ignition Engineered a built-in 10,000 Ohm Resistor which reduces electrode erosion so that Auto-Lite Spark Plugs can now be given this wider gap setting desirable for improved operation and economy.

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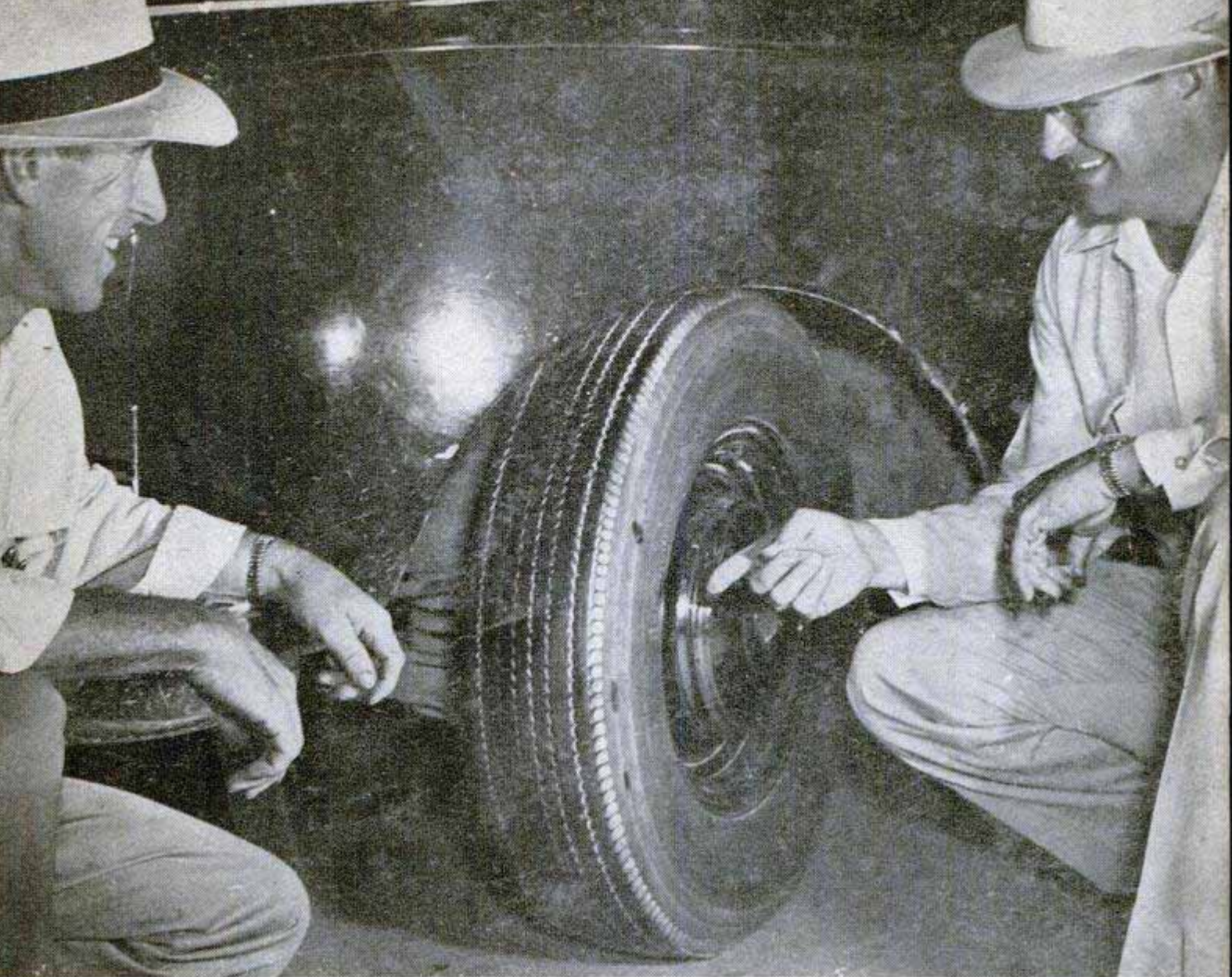
## **BUILT-IN RESISTOR**



Auto-Lite Ignition Engineers, working with leading automotive manufacturers, have developed the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug with this built-in resistor. As a result, improved operation and economy will be possible for the owners of cars, trucks and tractors everywhere.

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## Typical example: user's experience with B. F. Goodrich tires

THE smiling man on the right in the picture above is Curtis Corn of Roswell, New Mexico. He and a partner own the 201 Taxi Company and operate a fleet of 16 cabs over a 100-mile radius in New Mexico.

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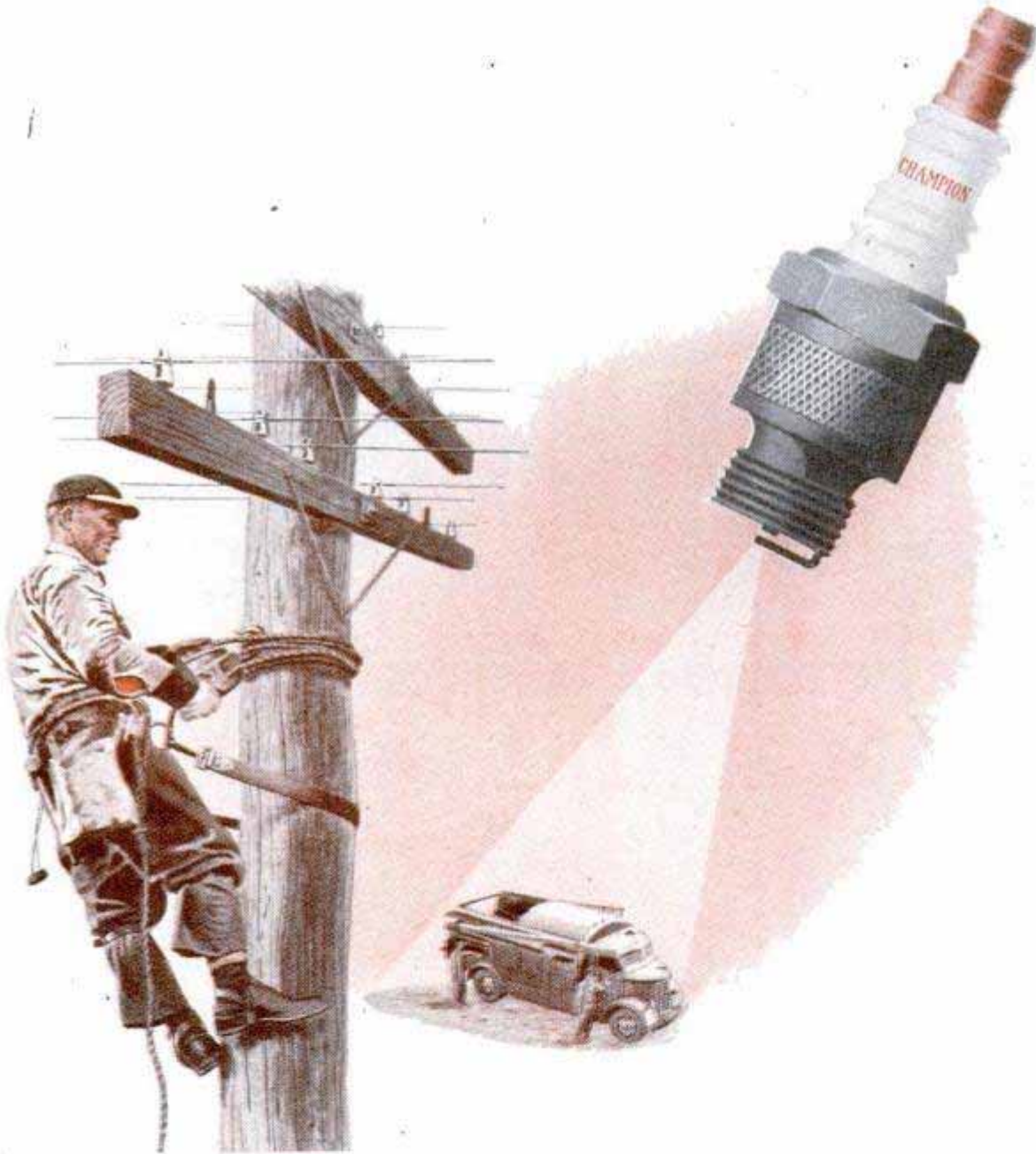
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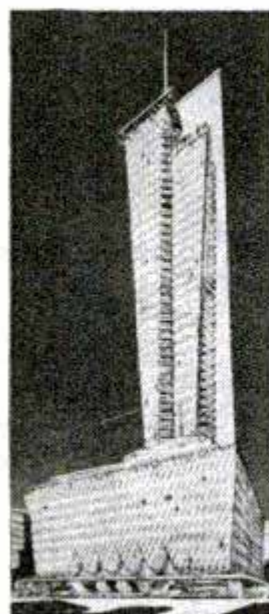


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THIS hotel to be built of diamond-shaped colored glass panes was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It has overlapping stories which are self-cleaning. The shape of the novel structure of 47 stories may startle tourists in Dallas, Tex., when it is erected. The work of

Wright, America's most original and best known architect, is the subject of Cliff Hicks' feature on page 164. Hicks visited Wright at his Taliesin school near Spring Green, Wis., to learn about "Architecture From the Ground Up."

NEXT MONTH a feature on speedboats (they broke 14 world records last year in two days) contains the amazing prediction of a 10-percent increase in speed for the 1948 races. Another May feature delves into what is going on in farm building these days. Ever hear of steel barns and of "milk-ing parlors?" They partially explain why "The Old Red Barn Is Vanishing."

CRAFTSMAN features for May include constructional details for a modern flat-topped desk in "island base" design. One top drawer pulls out to form a base for a portable typewriter. Photo fans will find full instructions for building a 35-mm. slide projector with an unusual ventilating system. Shop Notes tells how to check the family auto before starting on that vacation trip.

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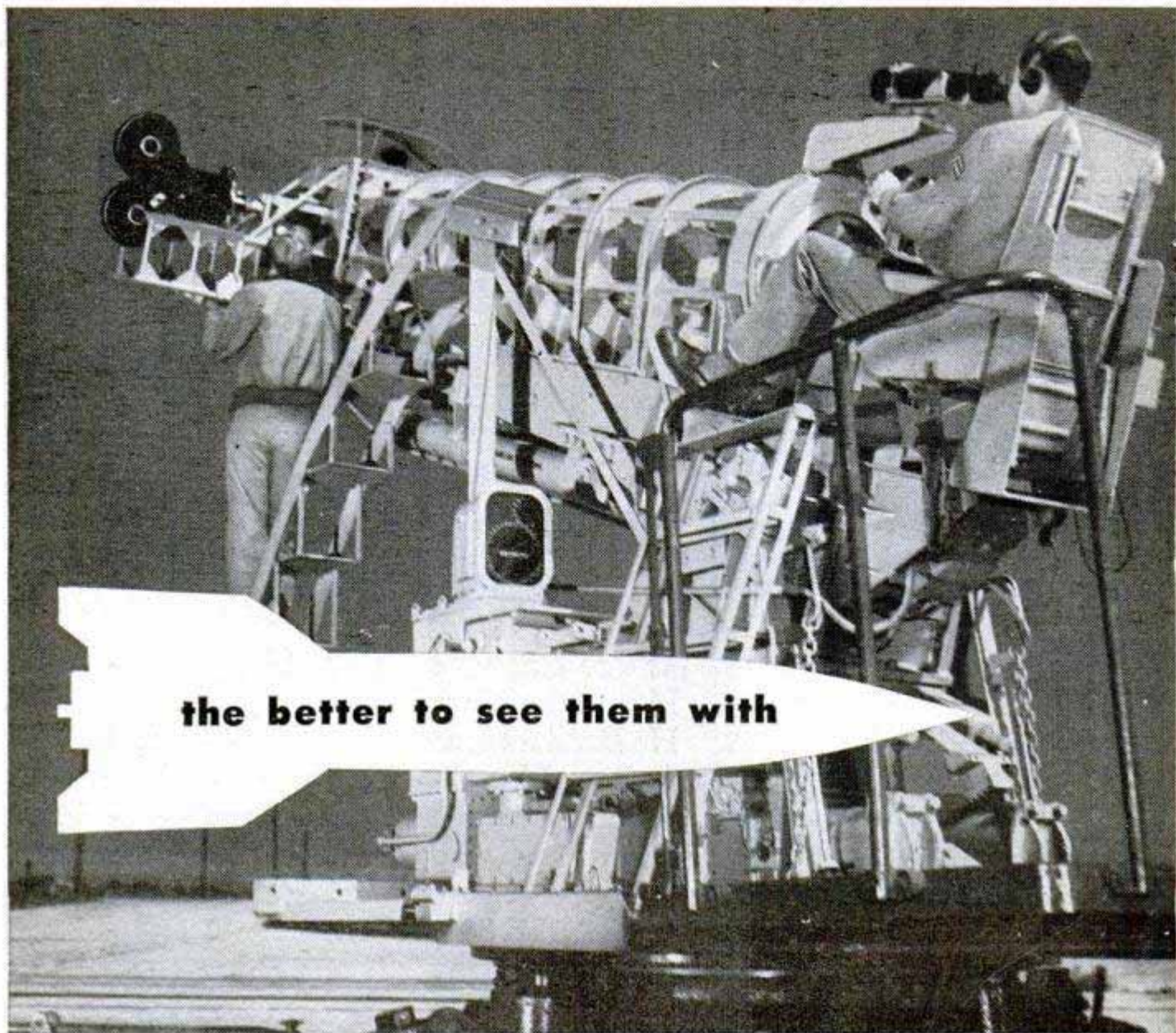
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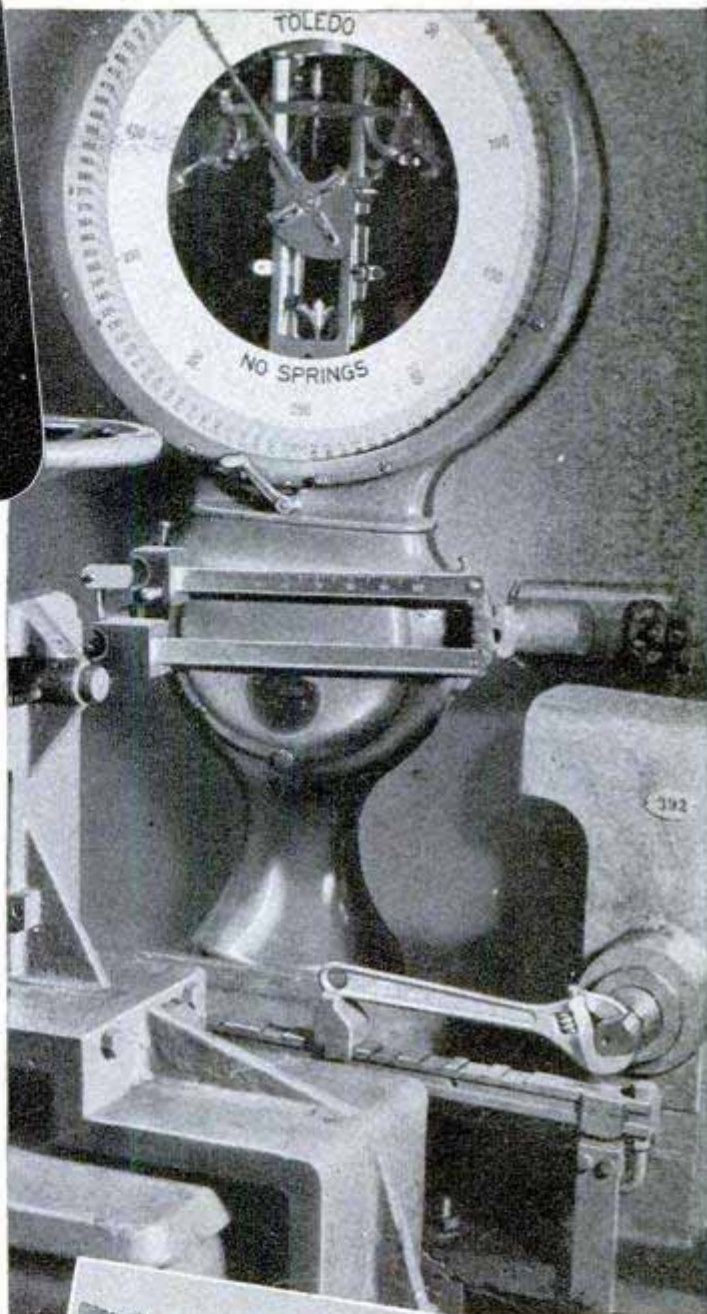


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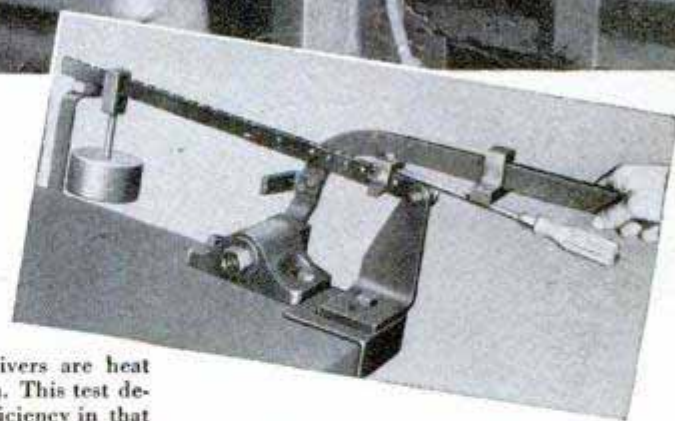
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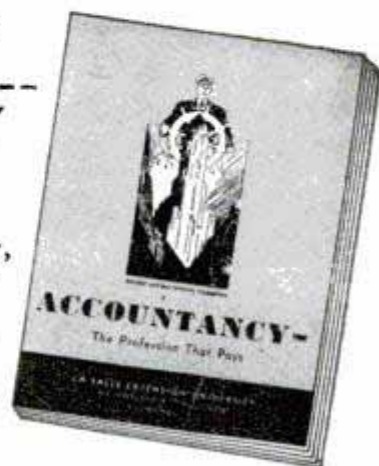
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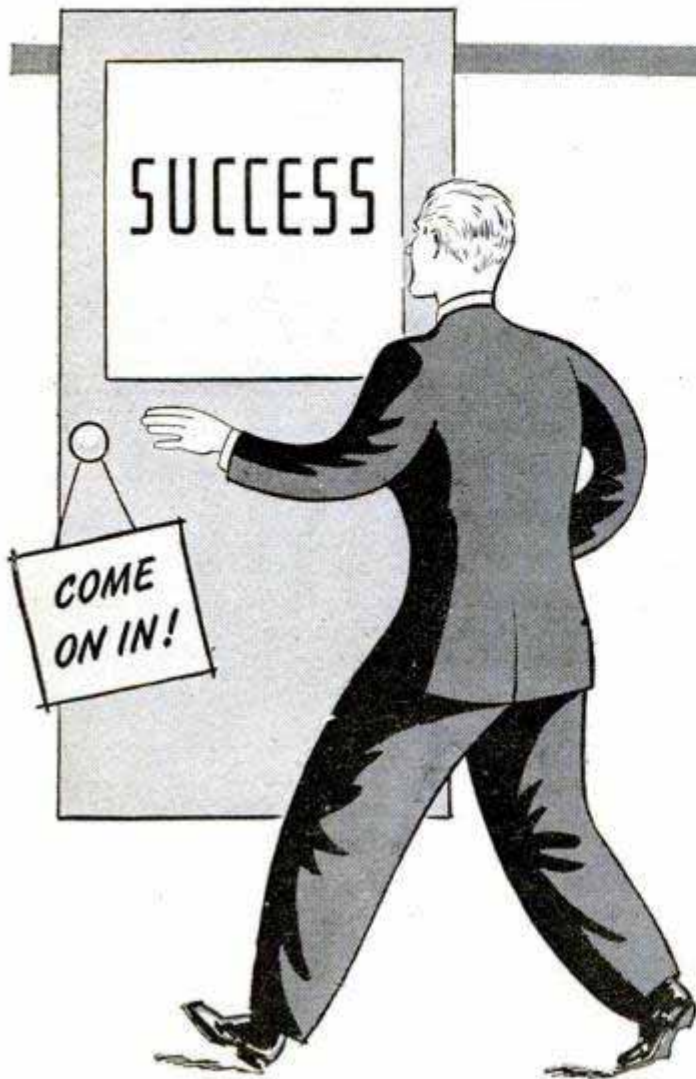
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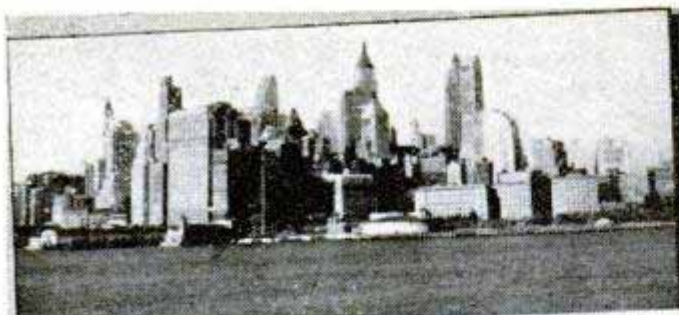
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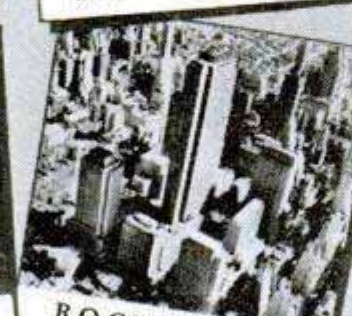
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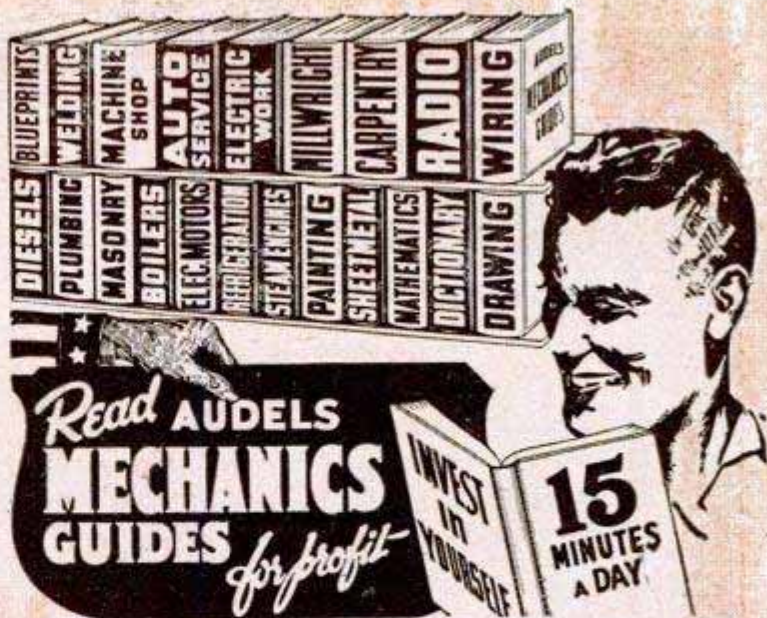
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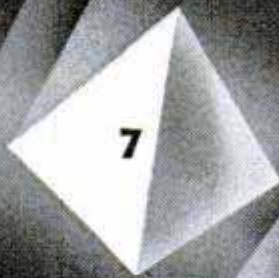
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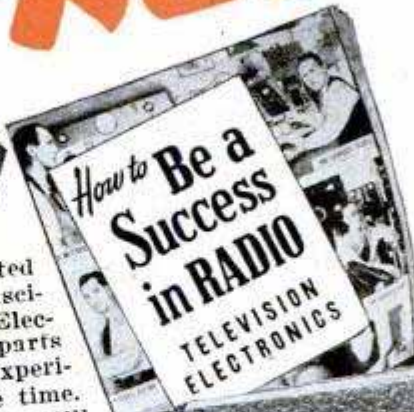
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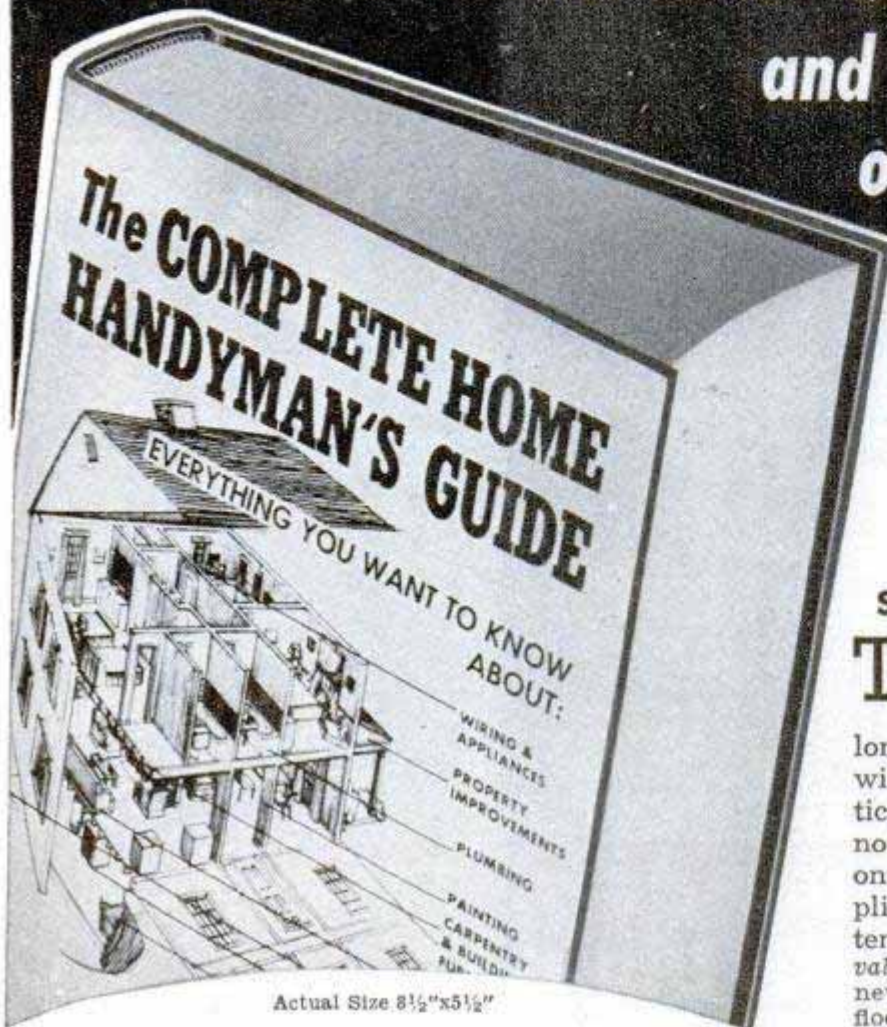
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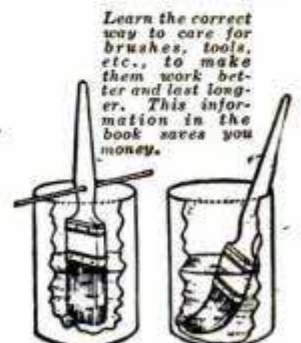
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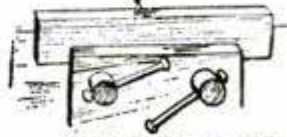


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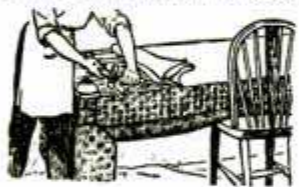
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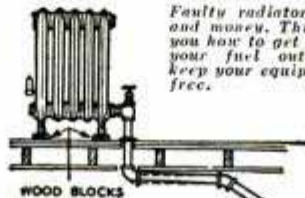
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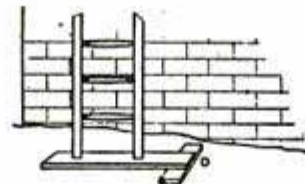
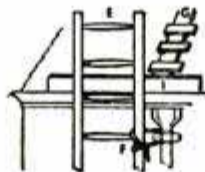


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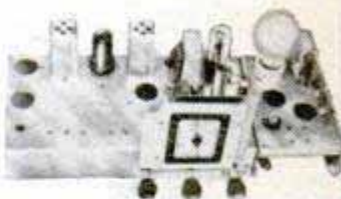
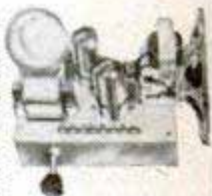
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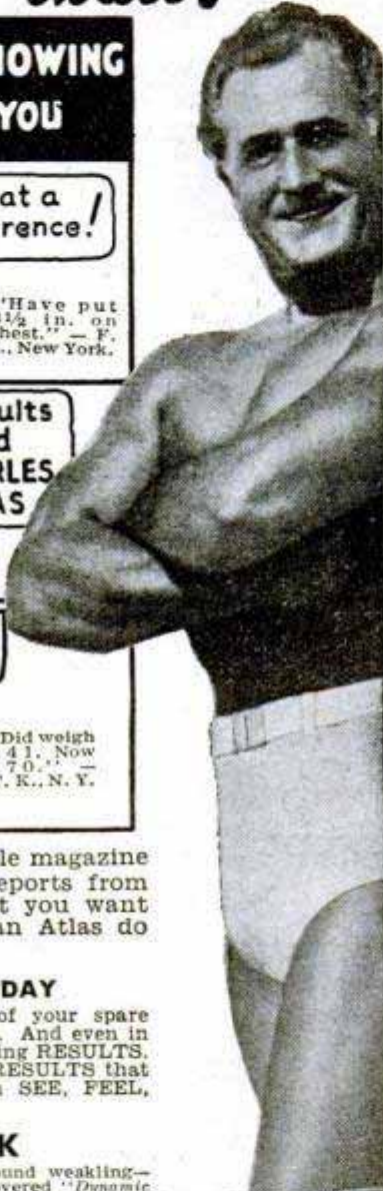
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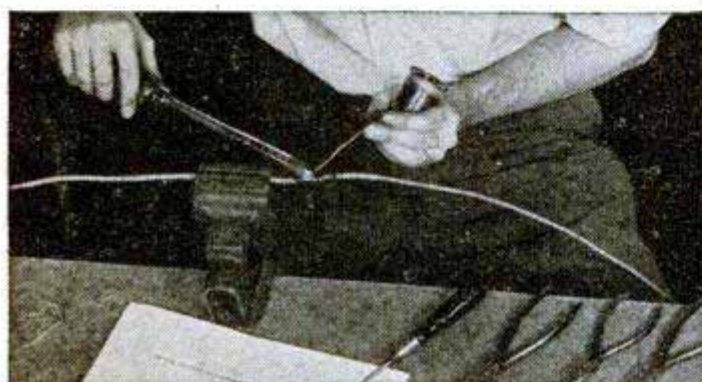
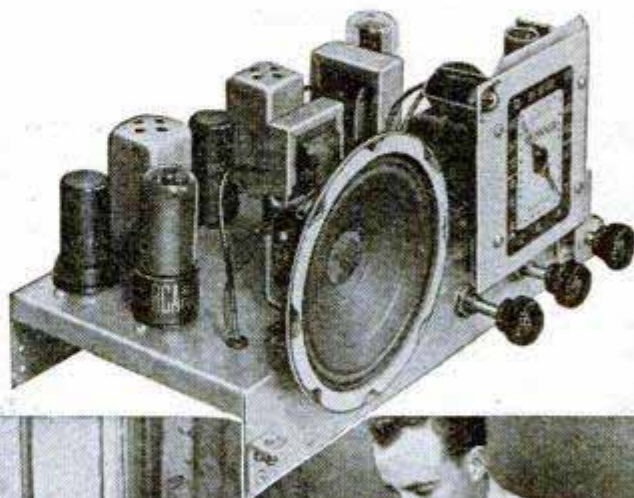
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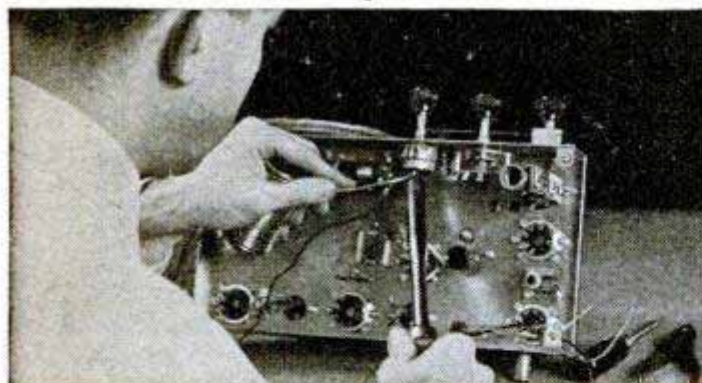
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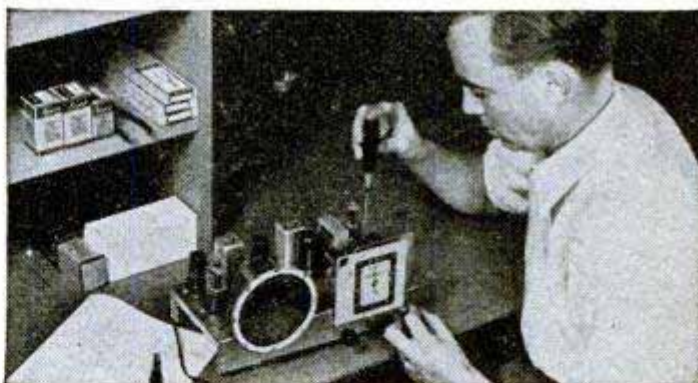
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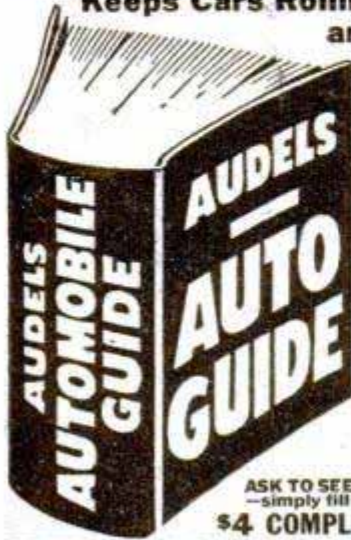
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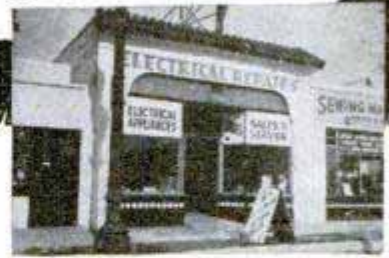


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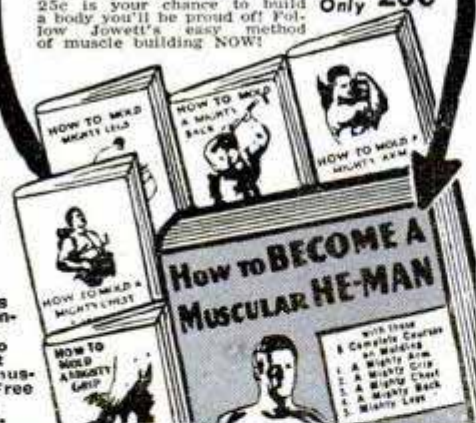
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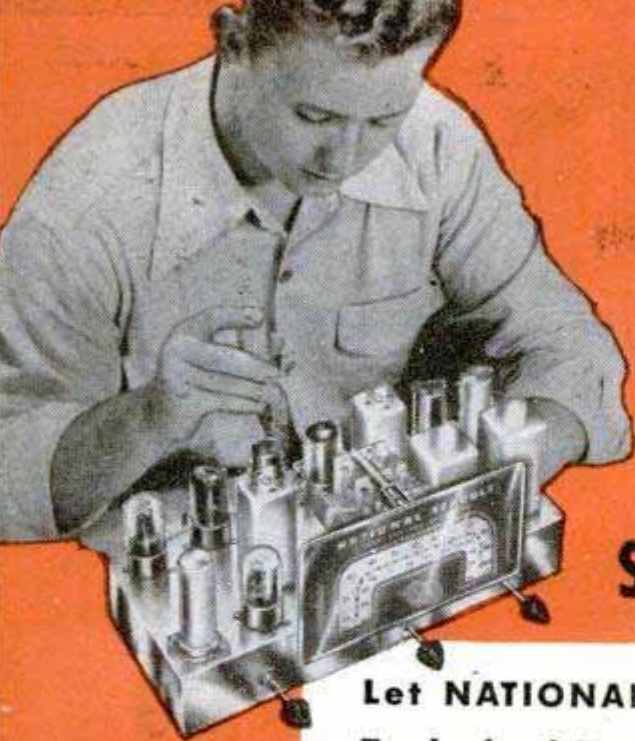


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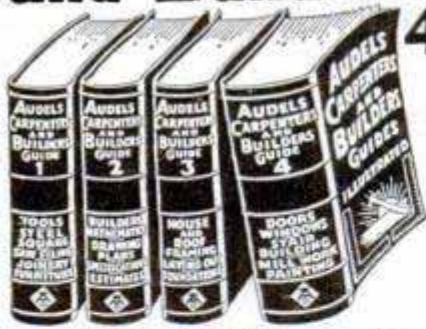
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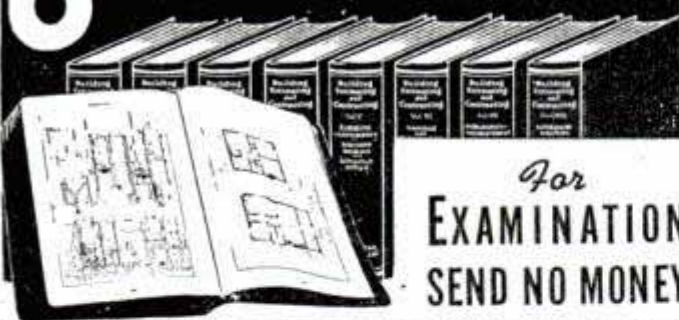
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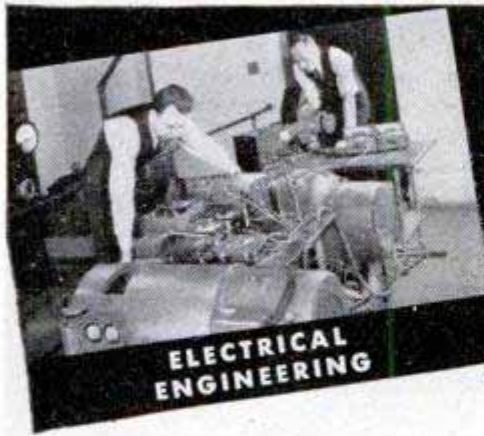
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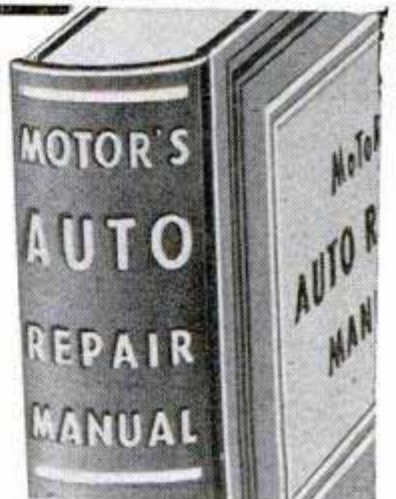
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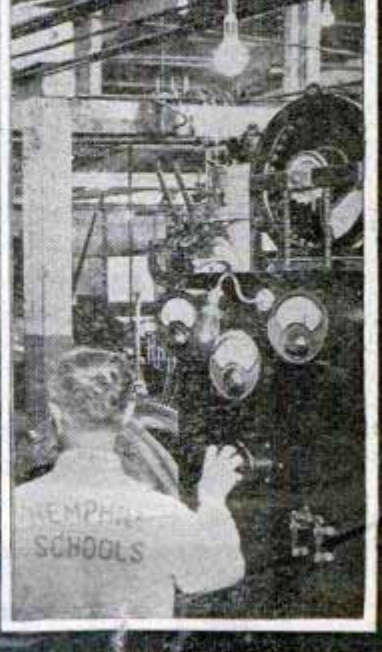
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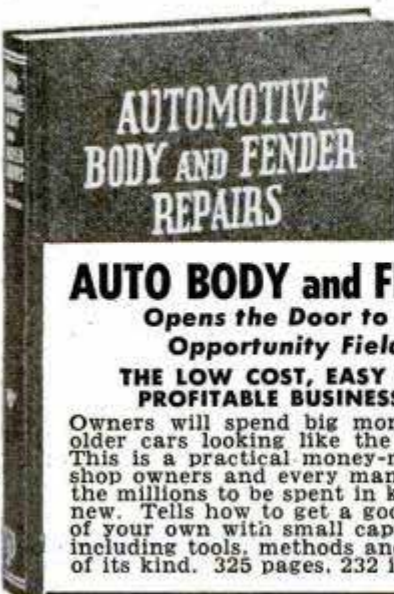
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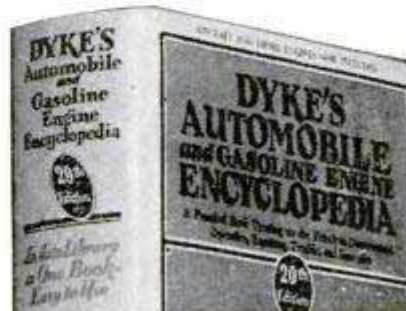
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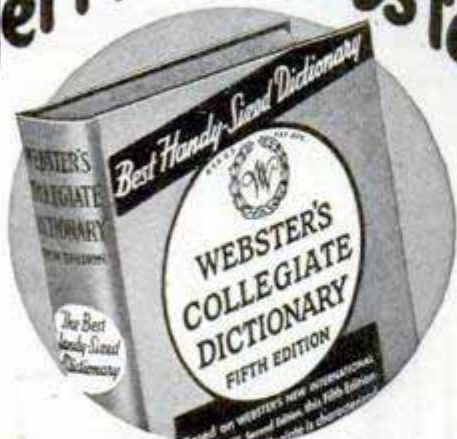
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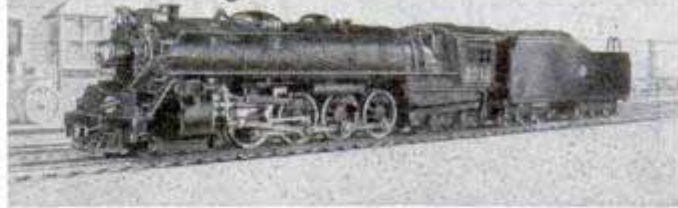
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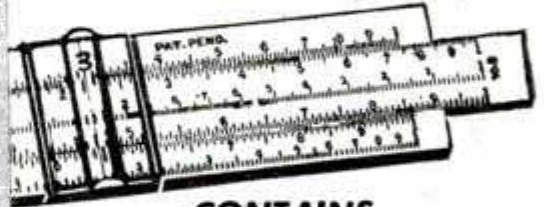
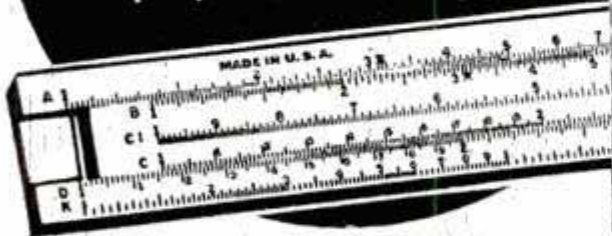
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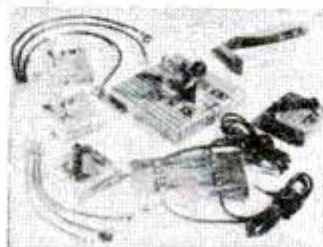


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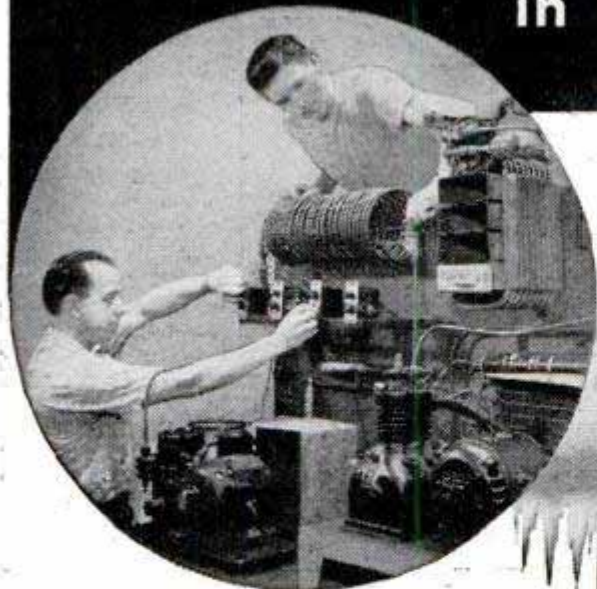
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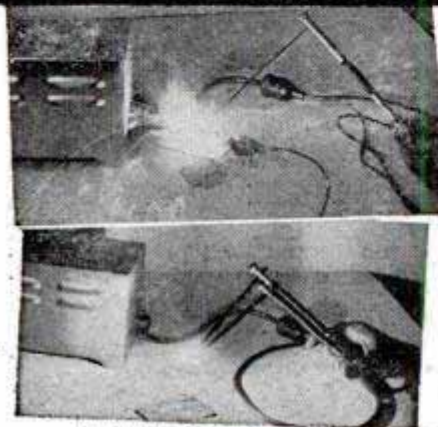
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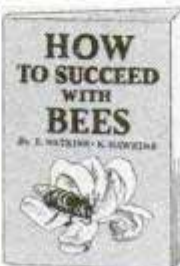
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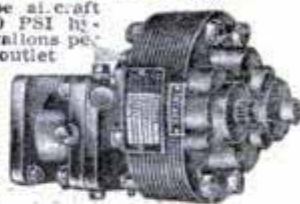
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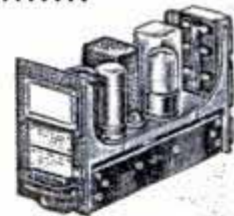
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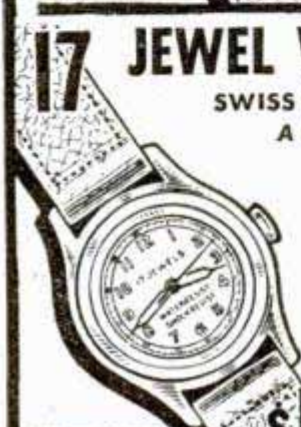
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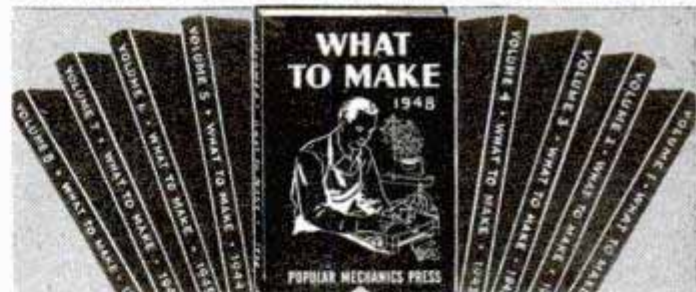
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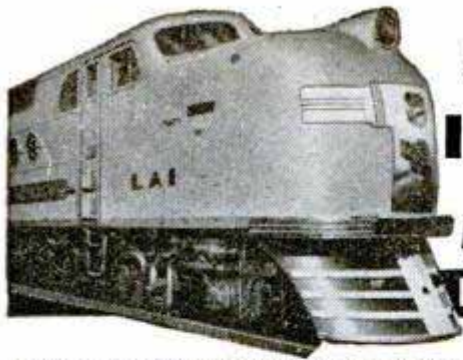
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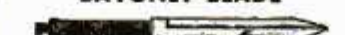
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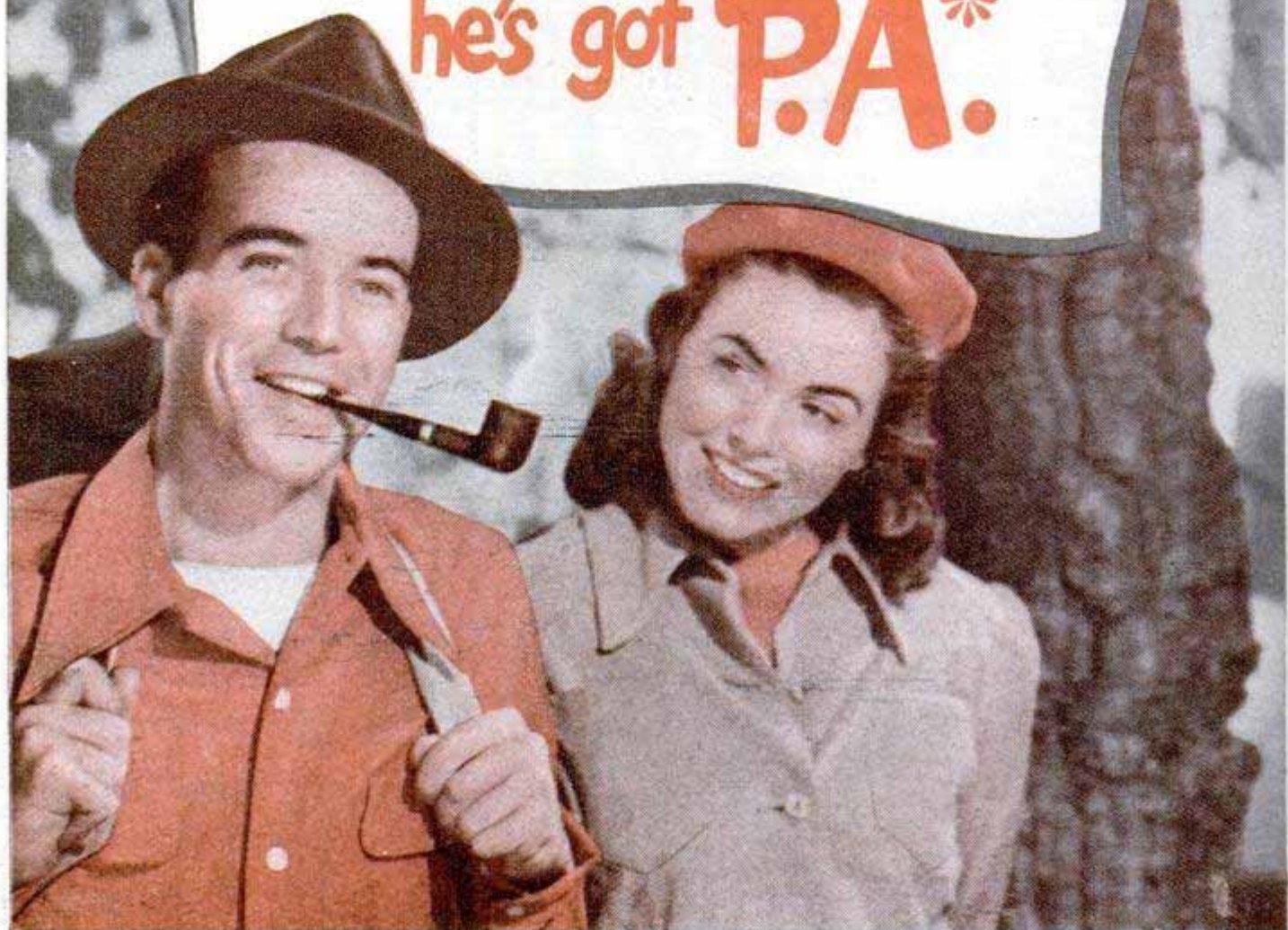
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# WE'RE RACING A POWER SHORTAGE

By Bill Reiche

**A**MERICA'S electric power systems, which kept the nation in high gear through 3½ years of unparalleled war production, might now reasonably assume peacetime should bring a breathing spell.

There should be time now to replace over-age equipment and generally to catch up with the parade of expansion and development which had been interrupted by World War II. Experts representing both private enterprise and government stated after VJ day that power demands would ease off and would not approach the national capacity of about 50 million kilowatts for several years.

Last November the Federal Power Commission pointed out how wrong the estimates had been:

"When war production in 1944 was keyed to its highest pitch, the demand for power reached 39.4 million kilowatts. Today it has reached 46 million kilowatts, a 17-percent increase over the wartime high."

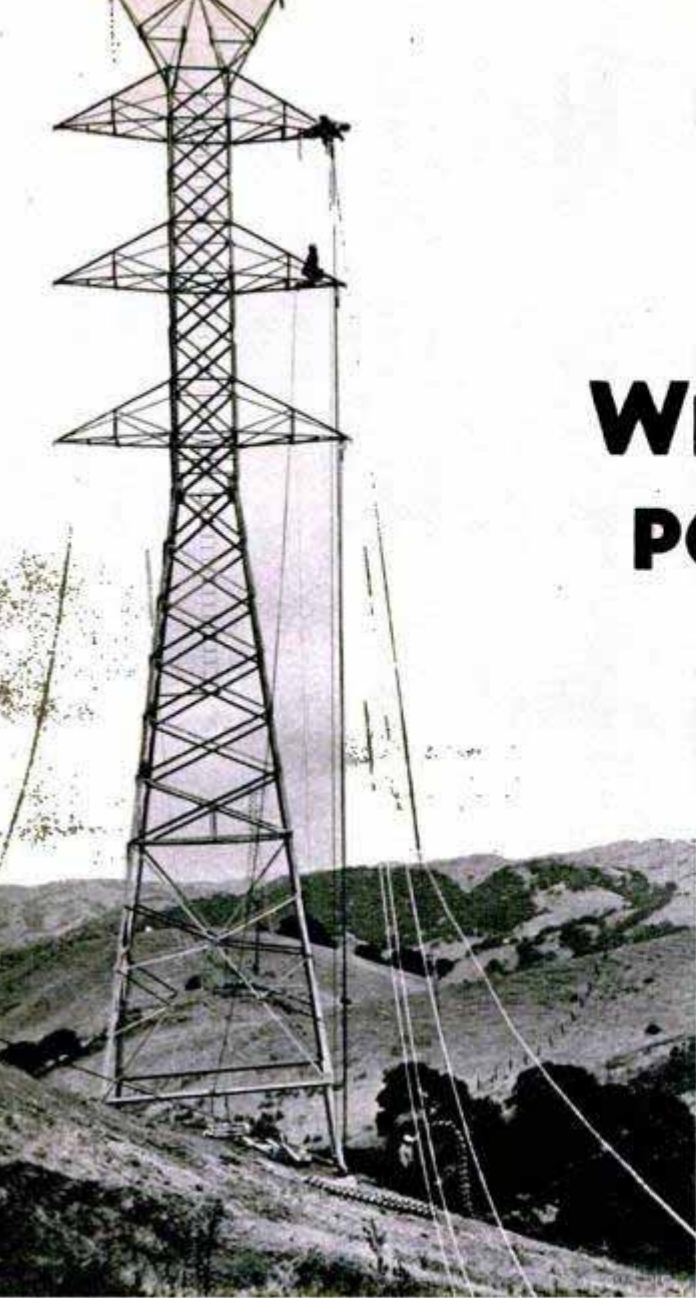
It was simply not reasonable to assume that any peacetime activity could embarrass the industry which had kept our mammoth economy "juiced up" through the most demanding war in history. And a classic job it had done. Yankee ingenuity and audacity enabled the power men to squeeze every last kilowatt from a groaning system.

Every old turbine and generator set in the country capable of turning out a few kilowatts was put back into service. The old water wheels at Niagara Falls, long since retired, were restored to service to aid Buffalo's booming war industries.

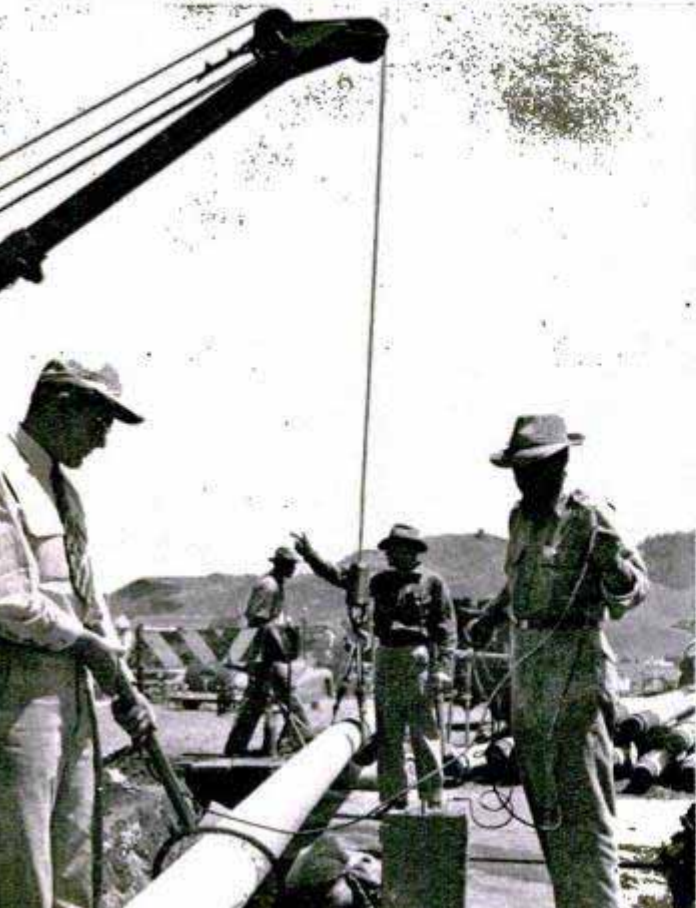
Steam plants were loaded above their

Top, symbol of the nation's race to provide power is this lofty tower for new 220,000-volt transmission line

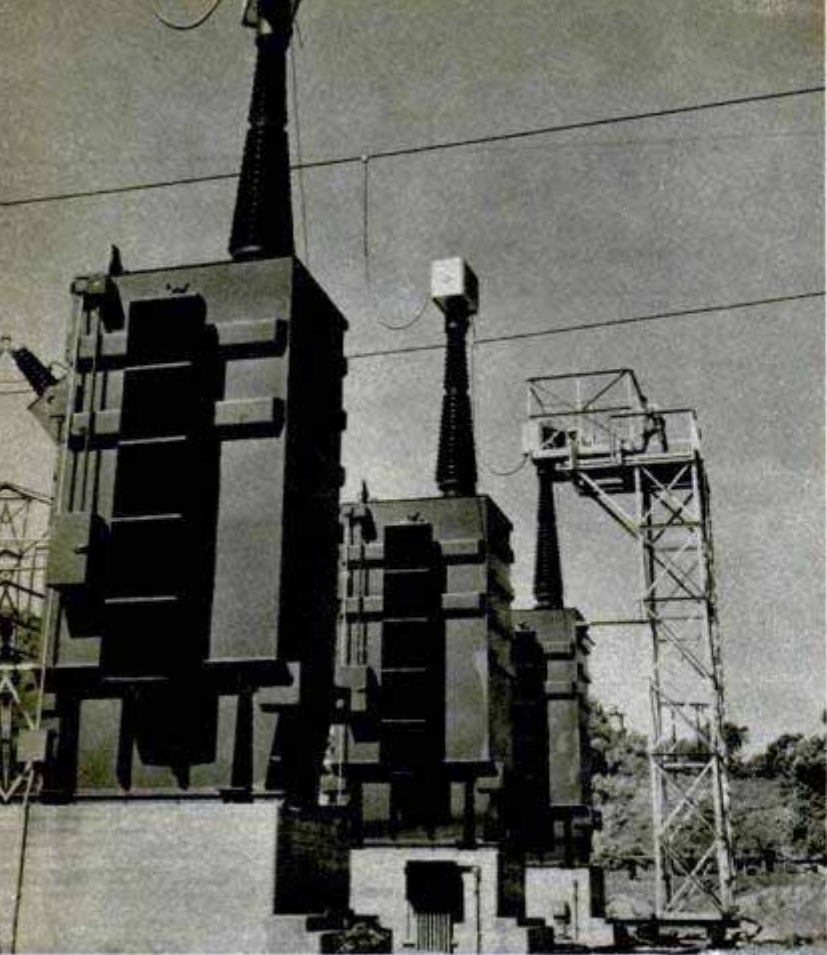
← Brush of fine wires detects leaks in gas-filled electric lines. Current grounds on the pipe at break



Pacific Gas and Electric Company photos

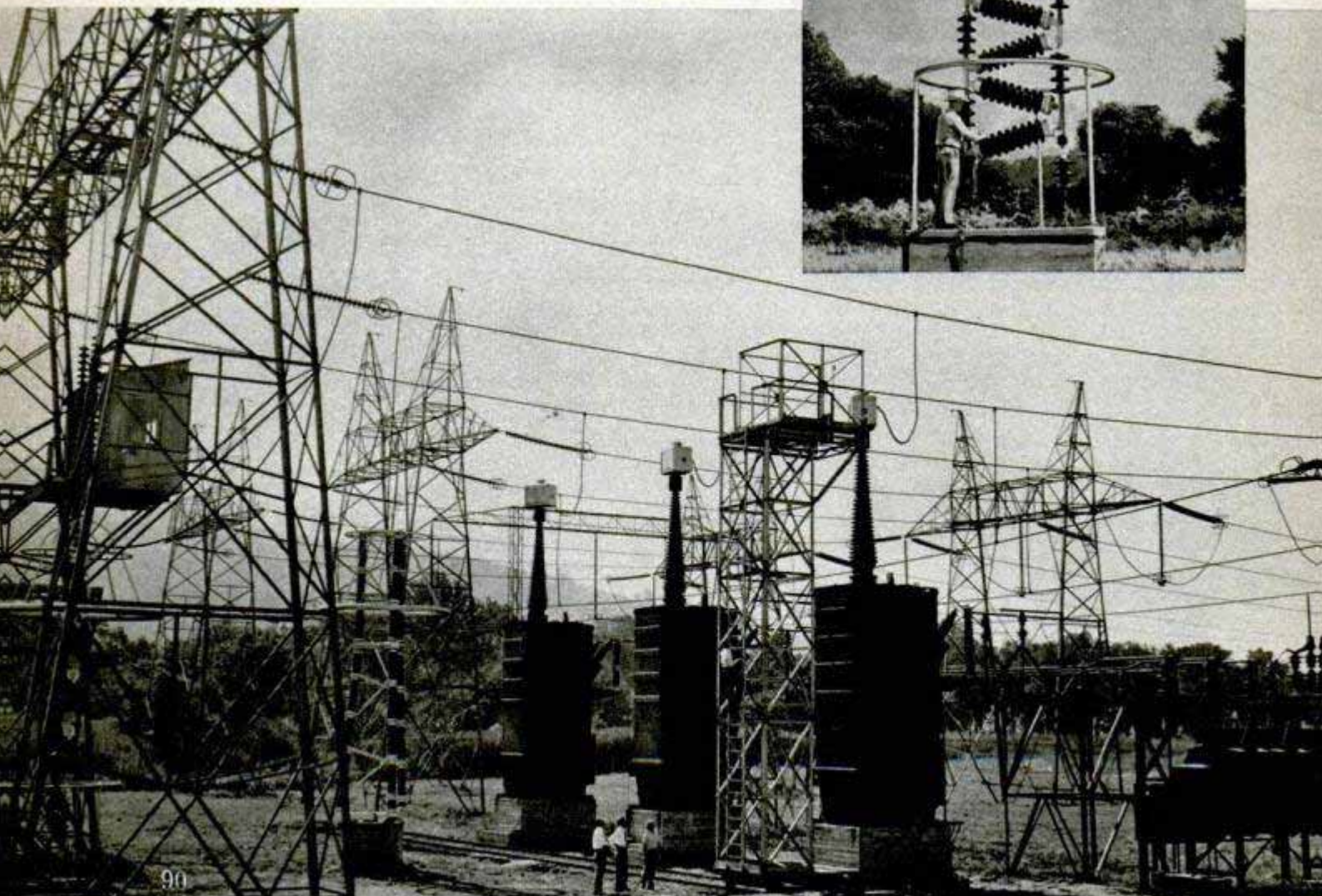
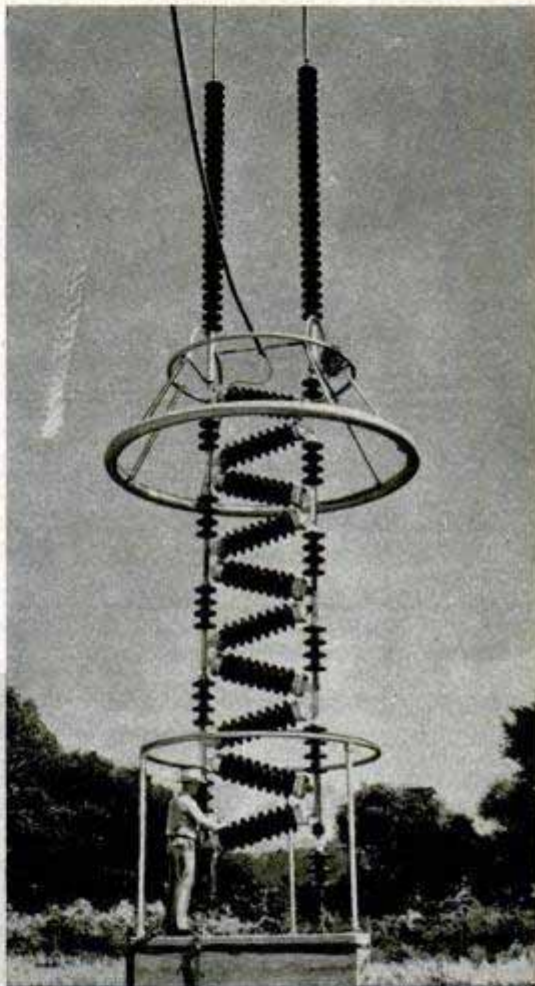






Westinghouse photos

At test station near Brilliant, Ohio, engineers use maze of new equipment shown below in effort to send greater blocks of power than ever attempted. Above, giant transformers will release 500,000-volt current. Above right, meters automatically record results. Right, arrester provides zigzag path for lightning





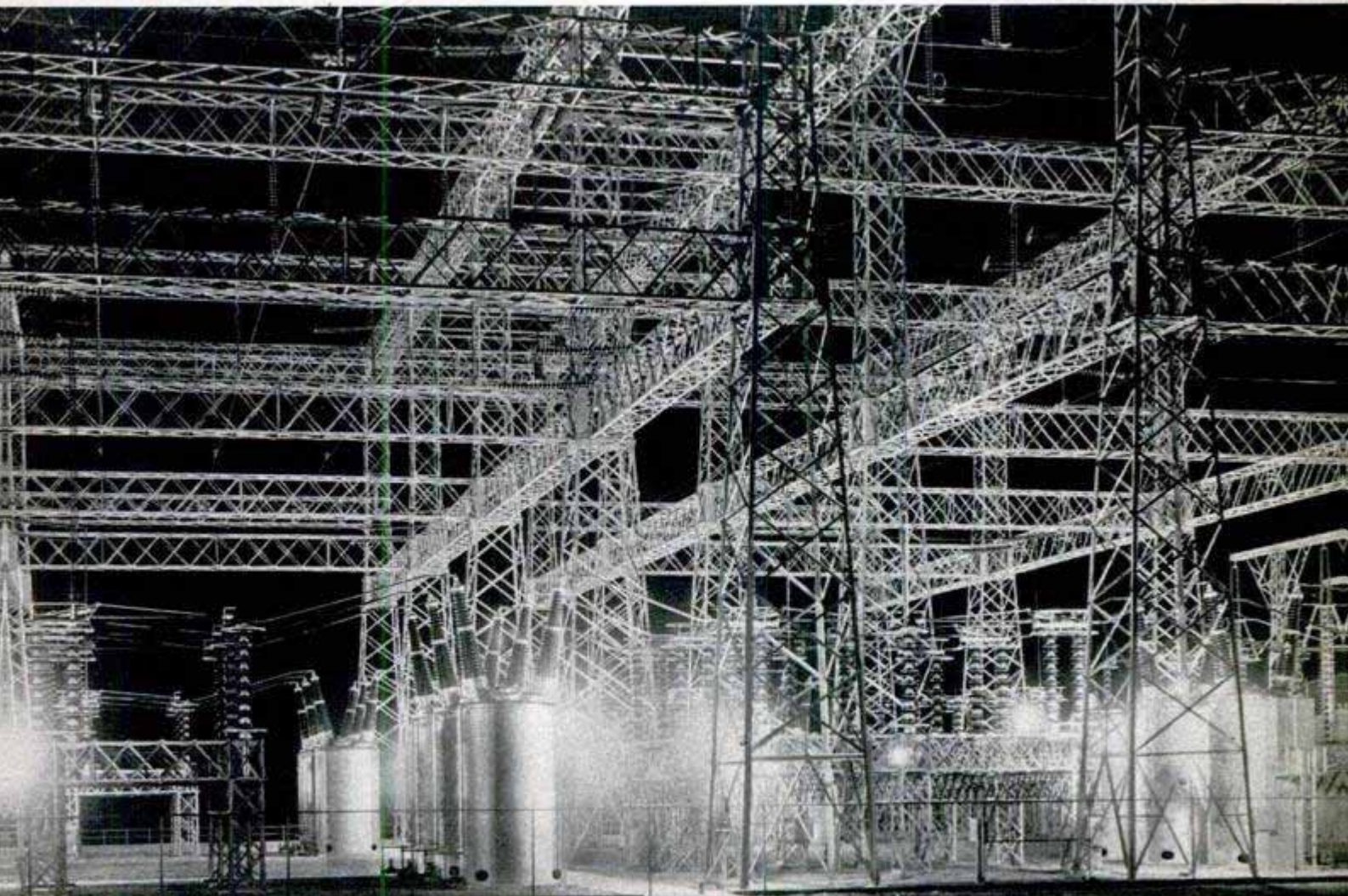
rated capacity until every normal 100-kilowatt capacity became 125 kilowatts. Insulation deteriorated at an abnormally rapid rate with the increased heat; transformer banks with a capacity of 50,000 kilovolt amperes were made to handle 60,000 and got so hot they had to be sprayed with water from hoses. Overloading such as this could, in two years, cut the life of equipment by 10 years.

The industry also made extensive use of a device designed to prevent the putting of all the electrical "eggs" in one basket—the power pool. Such pools are the joining, by inter-connections, of two or more adjacent systems for the purpose of transferring surplus power from one to the other. They are particularly useful in times of emergency or when one of the systems depends heavily on hydro-power and may encounter difficulties owing to drought.

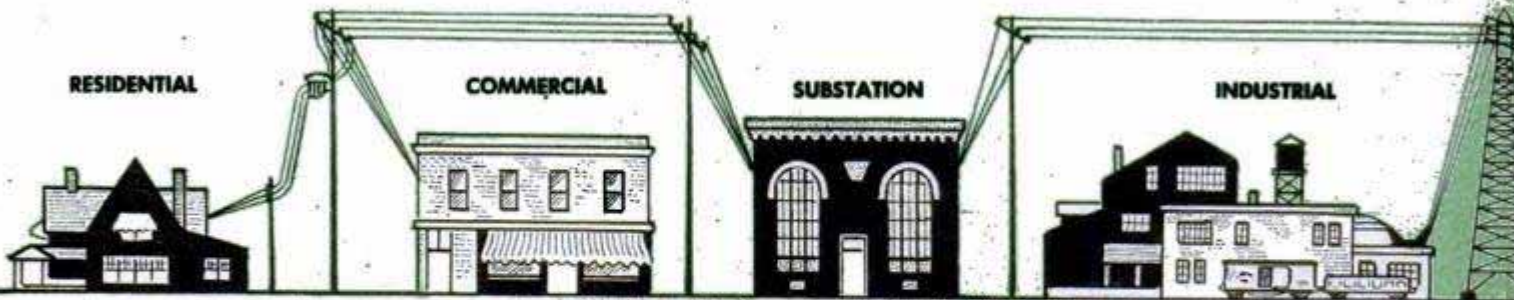
One of the largest power pools of the war years was formed in 1941 when the combination of a shortage of rainfall in the Tennessee Valley and rising power demands caused a serious shortage in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Assistance was received from Virginia, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other North Central States, Kentucky, Florida and the Southwest via Arkansas. As much as 42 million kilowatt hours a week—enough to light 420 million 100-watt lamps



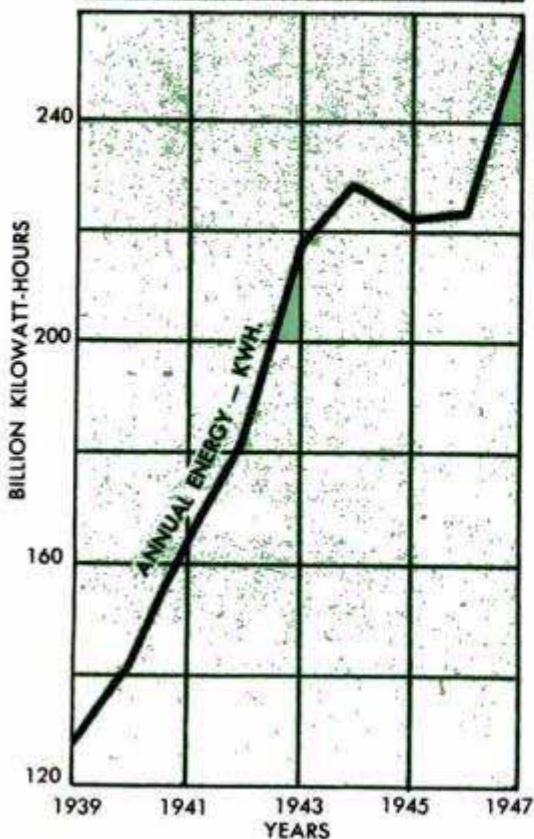
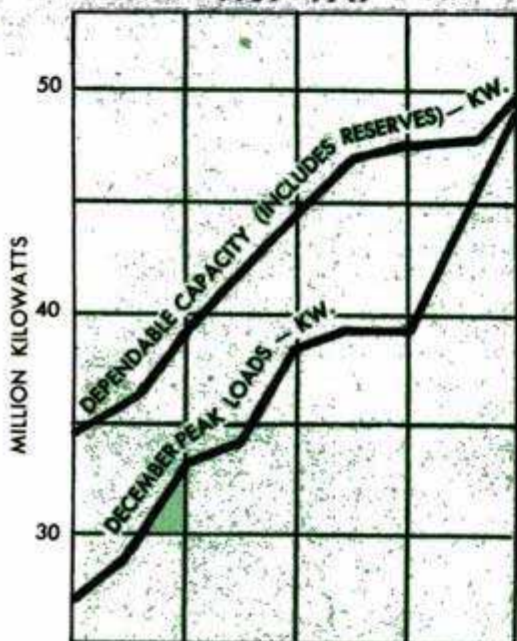
Big as a house, each 144,000-hp. generator at Grand Coulee turns water power into electricity. Boulder switching yard (below) is striking symbol of power







**CHARTS SHOWING HOW U. S. ELECTRIC-POWER DEMAND HAS OVERTAKEN SUPPLY 1939 - 1947**



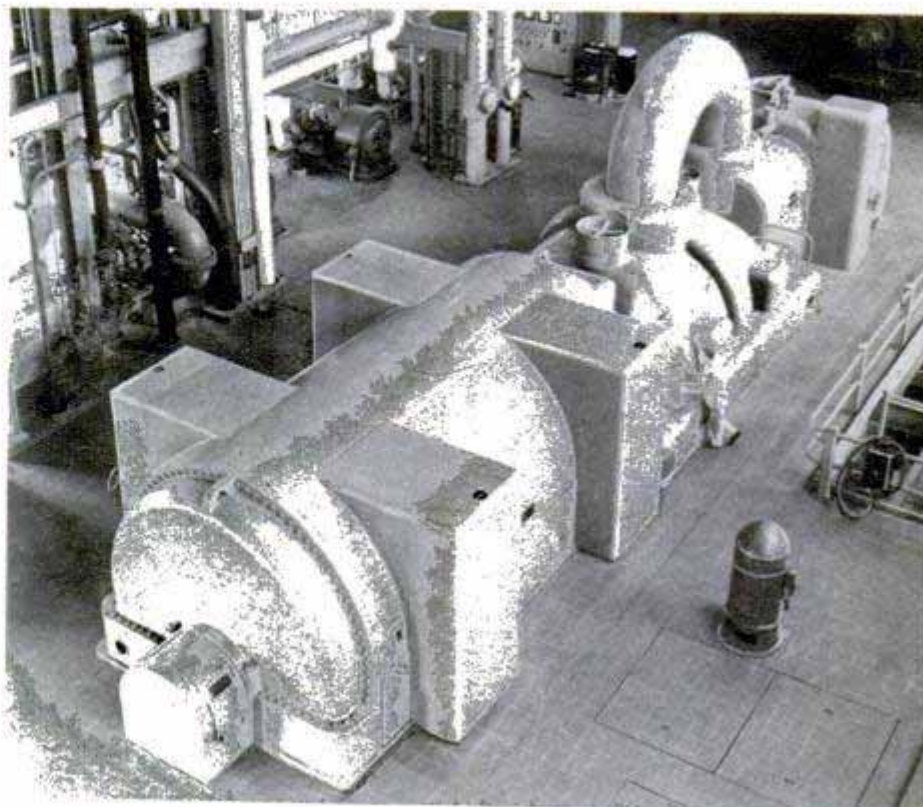
for one hour—were brought into the distressed area. Power pools were used almost constantly during the emergency in many parts of the country. “Longest” of these was the Southwest Pool, which extended from Texas, through Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas, into Nebraska. In this pool, reserves were often as far as 500 miles from where they were needed and the power was shuttled from system to system.

Before going on with the 1948 power picture, it might be well to outline briefly how electricity is generated and transmitted to home and industry.

The two primary sources of electrical energy are fuel

← Top chart shows how peak loads are pushing dangerously close to capacity. Line on bottom graph shows increase in the power output

↓ Gleaming generator boosts power supply in western Pennsylvania





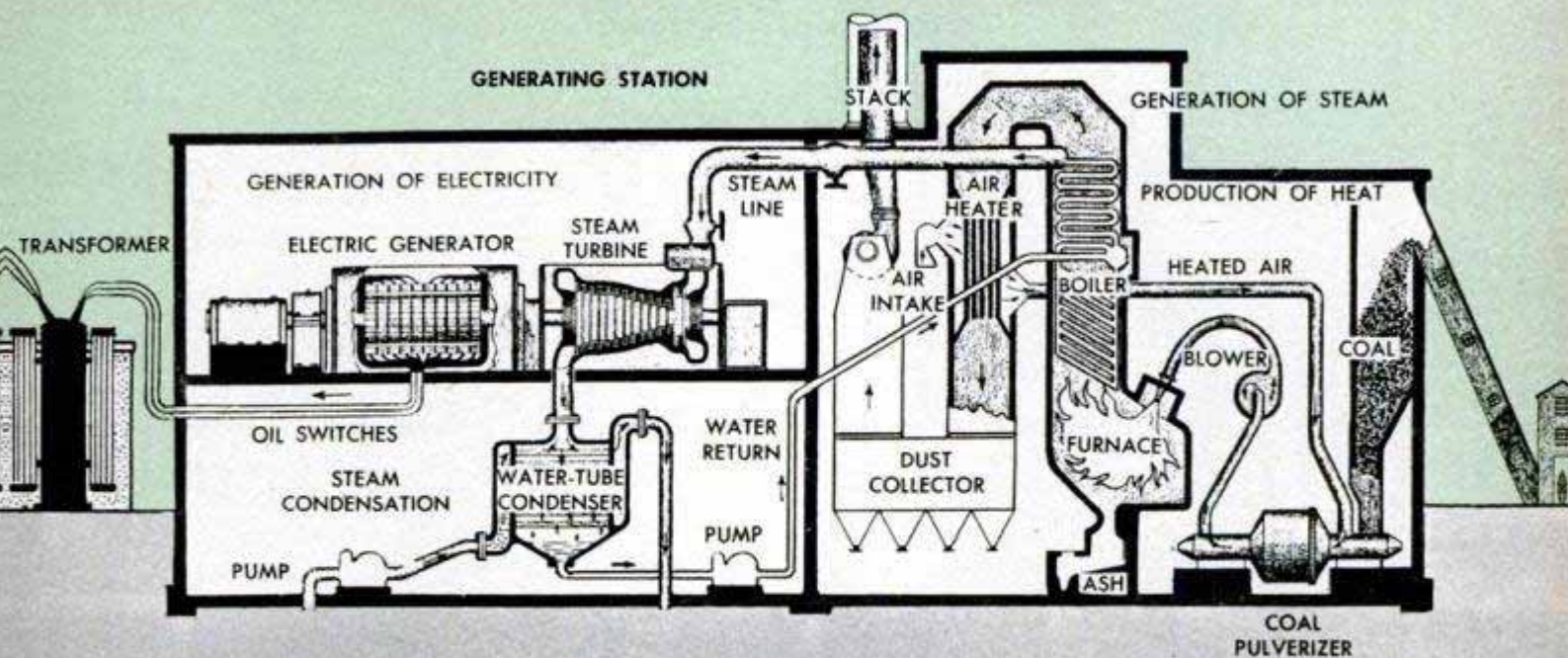


Diagram shows how a modern city is supplied with power. Coal which enters at right comes out as electricity

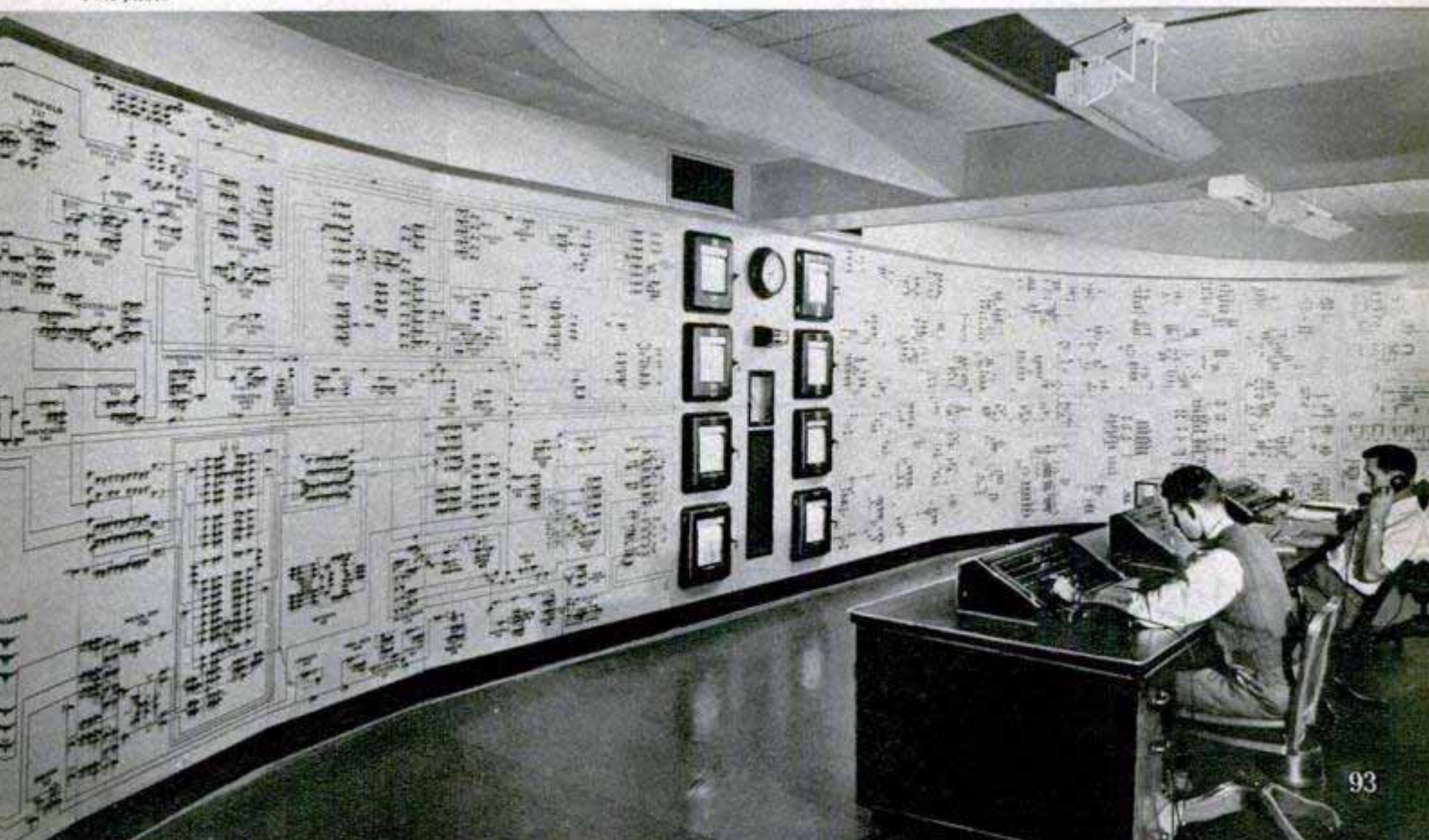
and water. About 65 percent of the nation's power comes from fuel, 35 percent from water. In the former category, roughly 77 percent was coal, 10 percent fuel oil and 13 percent natural gas during the first 10 months of 1947.

The fuel is burned beneath hundreds of tubes containing water, which is thus converted to steam. The steam is collected in a drum atop the boiler and is discharged through nozzles into the turbine, an en-

closed device resembling a windmill except that its blades are motivated by steam rather than air. The steam passes several sets of blades and proceeds to a condenser, where it is converted back to water and returned to the boiler. Through a common shaft the turbine drives the generator, which, in simplest terms, consists of a large electric magnet rotating inside a coil of heavy copper conductors.

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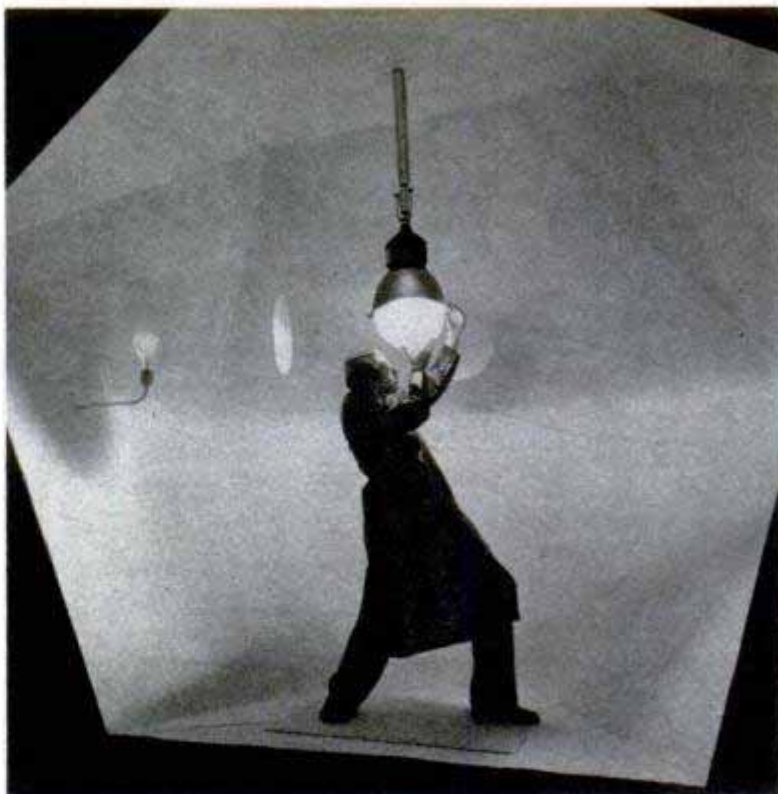
Master control board at Chattanooga registers all power produced by TVA—some 14,000,000,000 kwh a year  
TVA photo







Street lights have to operate during all kinds of weather. A new model is tested for waterproofing under roof-top shower



## SHEDDING LIGHT ON LIGHTING

There's an untraveled, dead-end street in Cleveland that's one of the world's "Great White Ways." It is a street-lighting testing ground used by Westinghouse engineers. The miniature Times Square is only one branch of the laboratory. Inside tests are conducted in a building that has black walls, ceilings, floors and furniture to prevent light reflection. One exception is a shiny, white-walled room (above) that opens into two halves like a walnut shell. The walls consist of 20 flat sides giving it the name of "icosahedron." Its white interior provides perfect light reflection, according to the engineers. A small photocell on one wall measures light output of new designs.



Light intensity of new street lamps is tested (above) by means of big mirror shown at left. The mirror is moved around in a giant circle to reflect the light from the football-shaped lamp at right. The reflected light is measured with a photoelectric cell located about 25 feet away. An engineer controls the position of the mirror which enables him to make many readings without moving the light

Irregular-shaped "umbrella" attached to street-lighting unit is a plastic model of the way light beams from the lamp are reflected. Most rays are directed along the street providing maximum illumination of the pavement. This means fewer accidents for pedestrians and motorists



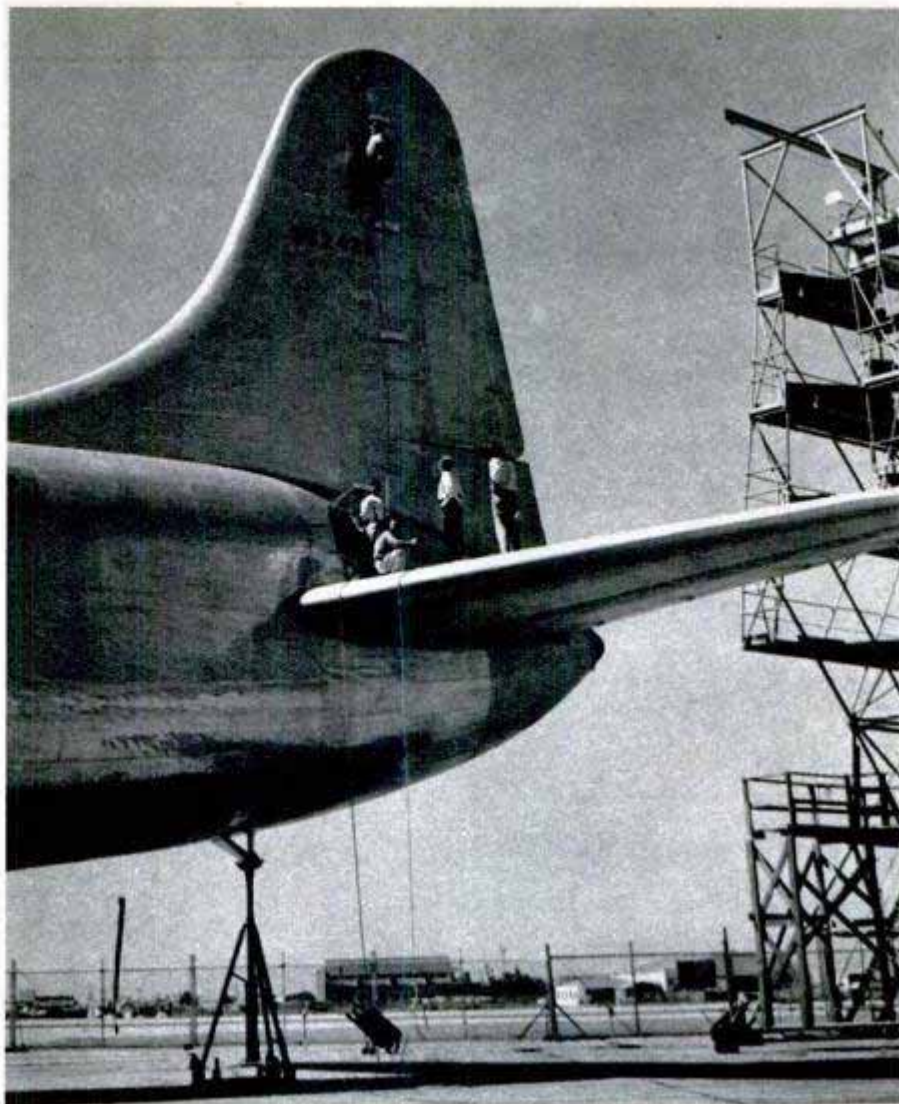


## Boatswain's Chair Aids C-99 Mechanic

To inspect and maintain the 57-foot-high tail of the Air Force's giant C-99, the builders borrowed a trick from seafaring men. They knew hydraulic stands couldn't be raised that high and few fields would have stands tall enough. Ingenious engineers at Consolidated-Vultee rigged up a boatswain's chair on the end of a block and tackle, hoisting it into place with a pulley built into the fin for that purpose. It will be a permanent part of the plane's inspection and maintenance facilities.

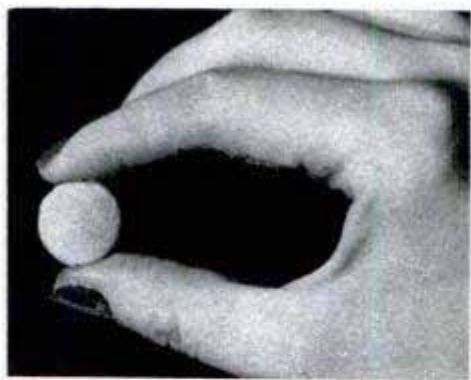
## Atom Clocker

Speeds of atomic particles can be clocked to one thousandth of a millionth of a second with a new electronic "stop watch." It also counts the particles and determines their energy in nuclear reactions. Developed at Yale University, the instrument is a combination of conventional vacuum tubes and standard electrical equipment. Its operation is based on



Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft photo

synchronizing electrical counters that detect a pulse in the circuit. The timing is done by measuring the delay inserted in the circuit to synchronize the counters.



## Button Maker

Buttons can be fabric-covered to match clothing with a kit that contains the button parts and necessary tools. A circle is cut from the desired fabric and placed in a holding tool together with the two metal parts of the button. Another tool is inserted and struck with a hammer to fold the excess fabric between the halves of the button and crimp the metal edges, forming a neat, covered button. The buttons require no special care and may be laundered. Parts for 12 buttons are provided in the kit, and refill packages are available.



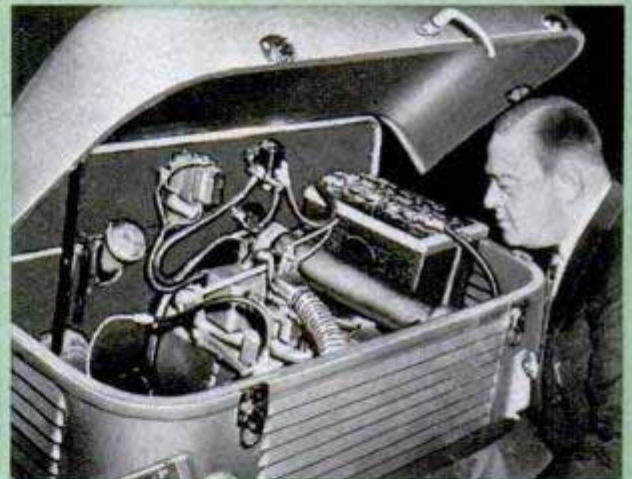
# Here's the new crop of light cars



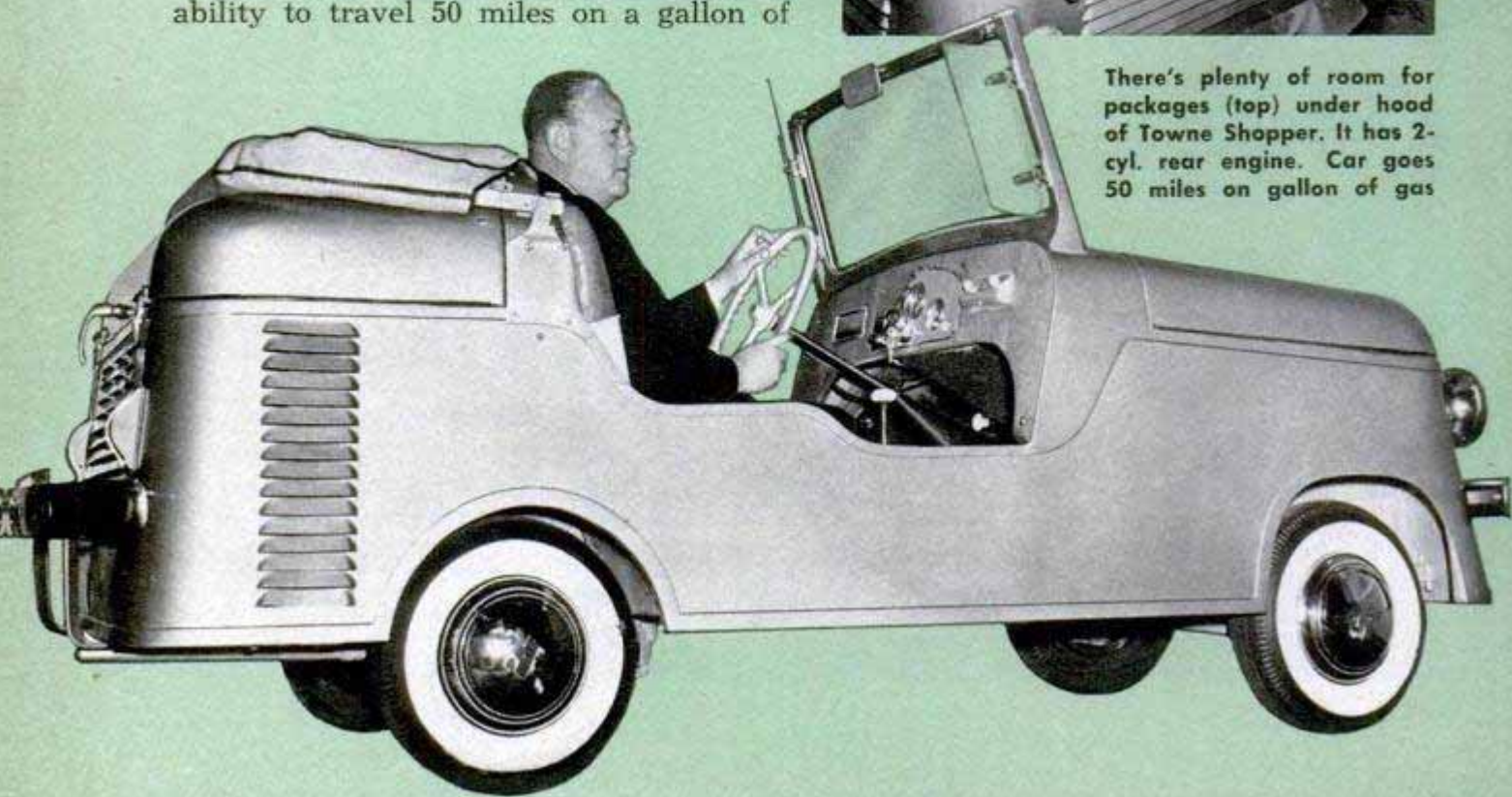
By Wayne Whittaker

**T**HIS is one automobile story that could be told without once mentioning the magic Motor City of Detroit. It is the story of a "minor league" revolt against the conservative full-size product that has made Detroit famous.

Some of the "leaders" of this revolution have such un-Detroit attributes as rear engines, three wheels, two cylinders, the ability to travel 50 miles on a gallon of



There's plenty of room for packages (top) under hood of Towne Shopper. It has 2-cyl. rear engine. Car goes 50 miles on gallon of gas



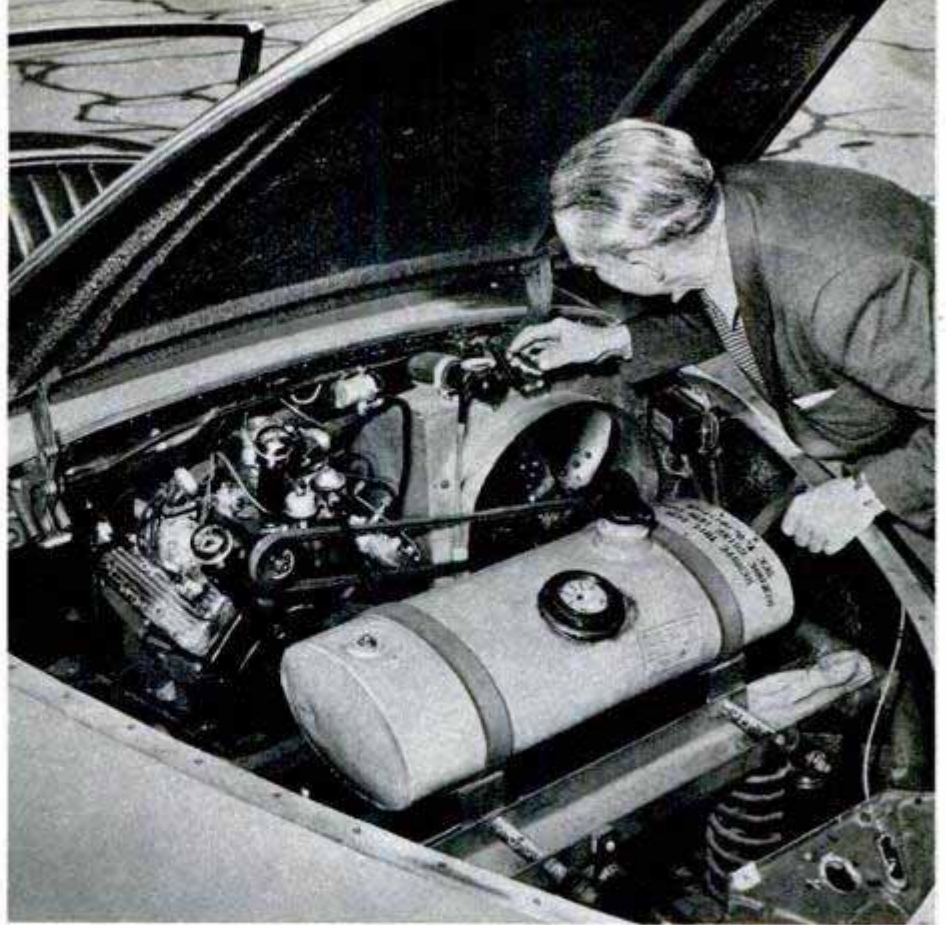


gasoline, and the starvation weight for at least one of only 600 pounds!

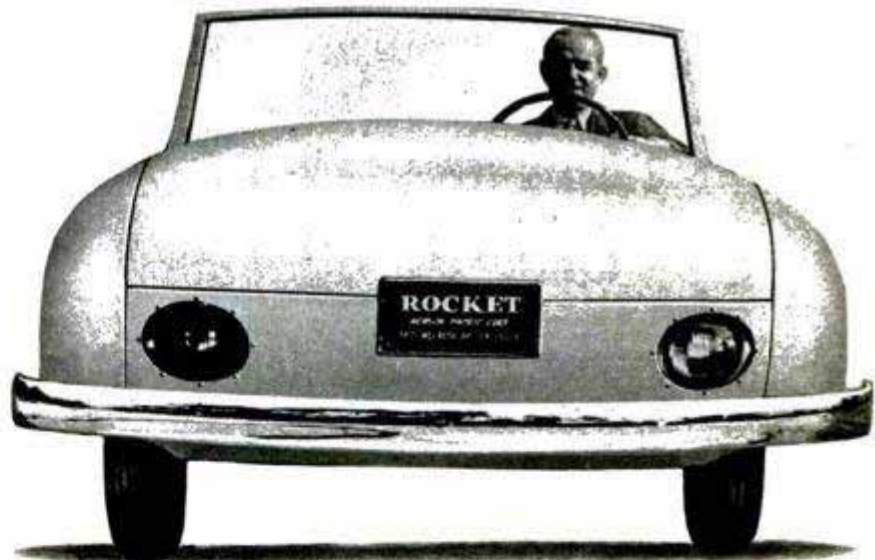
Let the curtain go up on a drama that may make U. S. automotive history. Take a bow, Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio; San Diego, Van Nuys and Los Angeles, Calif.; Huntsville, Ala., and Buffalo, N. Y.

What's all the shouting about? Answer: A new crop of lightweight cars that will be pouring from assembly lines this year from coast to coast. Two veteran manufacturers of these cars (Crosley and Willys-Overland) are in production and at least five other newcomers to the field expect to be in mass production by the end of the summer. The Crosley output for 1947 (19,684 cars) and Jeep station wagon last year (33,307) are only drops in the bucket to the 400,000 small cars which optimistic manufacturers hope to build in 1948. Willys-Overland alone has production plans for 240,000 Jeeps. Some manufacturers predict that the figure for 1948 may be doubled next year, including cars built for export.

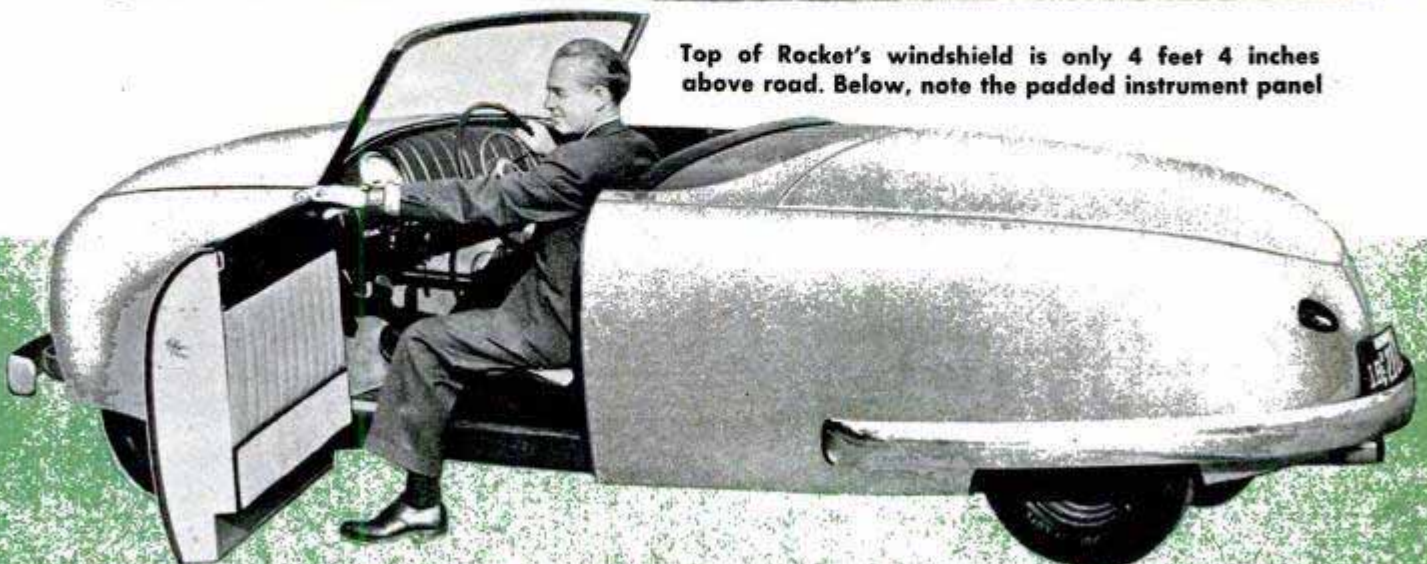
These light-car manufacturers are betting many millions of dollars that their plans will succeed. Bringing out a new car, however small, runs into figures that would



Radiator of the streamlined rear-engine Rocket is mounted alongside engine



Top of Rocket's windshield is only 4 feet 4 inches above road. Below, note the padded instrument panel







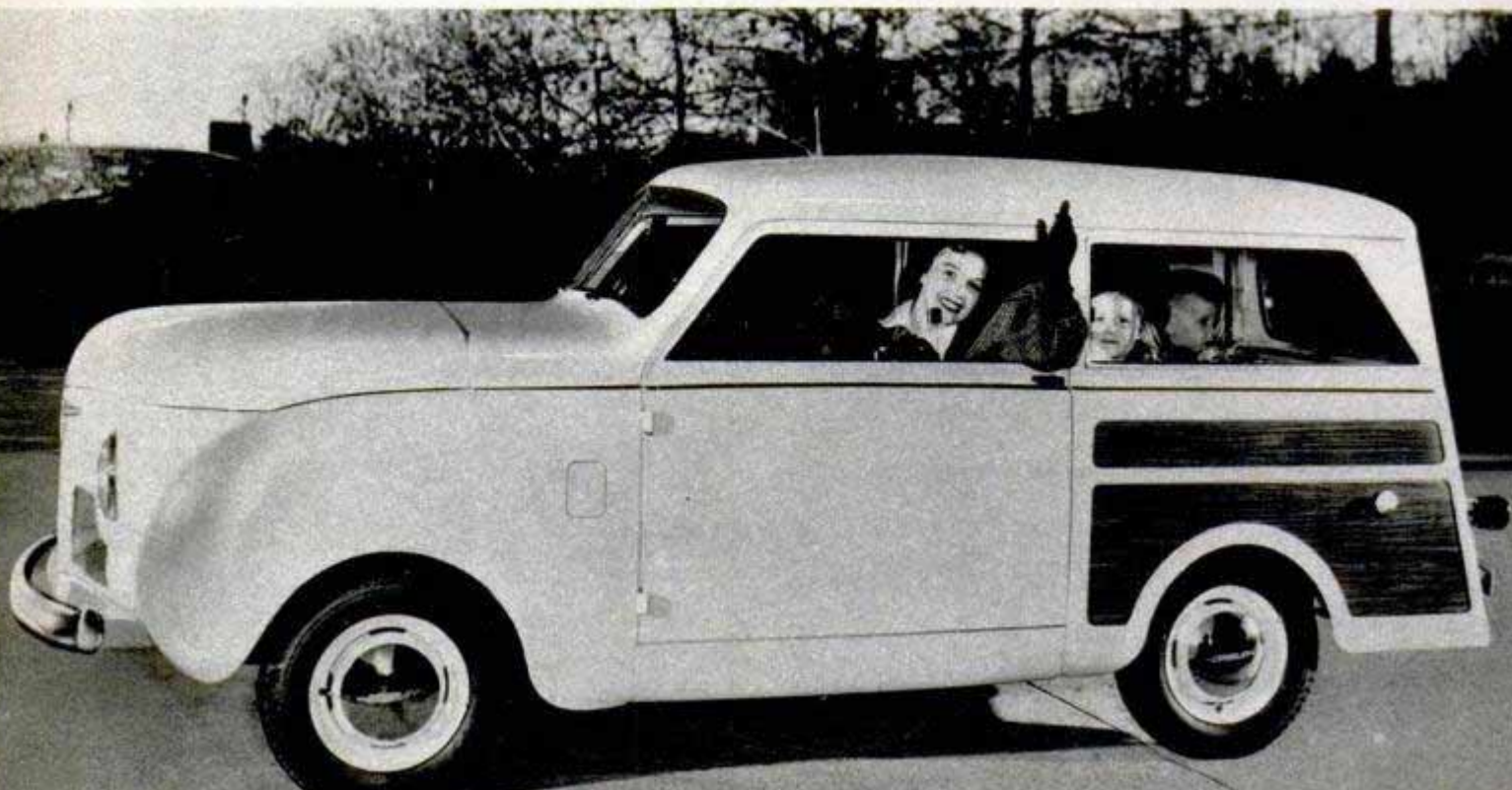
Crosley convertible is one of six '48 Crosley models

stagger any small-time operator. The little Towne Shopper, for instance, which will be built to sell for \$595, occupies a San Diego factory containing \$500,000 worth of tools and dies. The maker of another small car estimates his costs of getting into mass production at around \$15,000,000.

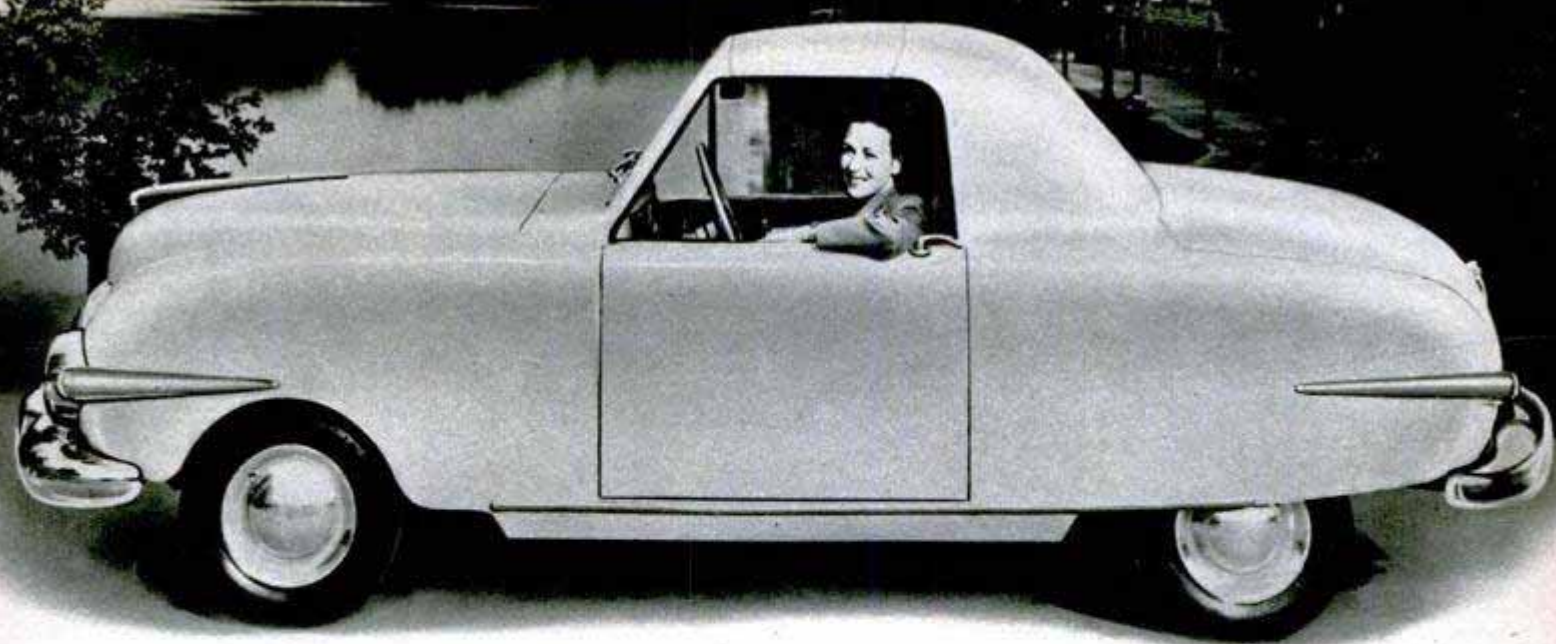
Light-car manufacturers are well aware of a long-time prejudice against small "foreign looking" cars on the part of the U. S. public; also the fact that Americans in general are supposed to like everything big. The manufacturers expect to beat down this prejudice — or



Powel Crosley, Jr., displays a new model sports utility car. Ideal for hunting or fishing trip, it holds two passengers and can carry 500 pounds of baggage. Below, another newcomer is smart all-steel Crosley station wagon with ample room for four passengers







Playboy convertible coupe features an all-steel disappearing top; the 51-inch seat holds three passengers

habit—with low prices, excellent mechanical performance, beauty of exterior and interior design, variety of models, comfort, maneuverability and economy of operation. In the past, they say, there was little choice in the type of light car a man could buy. Soon he will be able to take his pick from sedans, racy-looking sports cars, coupes, convertibles and sturdy station wagons such as the new Keller and the Crosley. Both of these station wagons will be built to sell for many hundreds of dollars less than standard cars of this type.

Rising costs of rent, food and gasoline are other major factors in the manufacturers' thinking. When a light-car owner tells his neighbor that he has just returned from a 1700-mile business trip with car expenses

totaling \$11, it inspires the neighbor to do some serious thinking—and comparing. (The trip referred to was made in a Crosley through Kentucky and Arkansas.)

Crosley Motors at Cincinnati is offering six 1948 models which consist of station wagon, sports utility, panel delivery, sedan, convertible and pickup truck. All are powered by the 59-pound Crosley Cobra four-cylinder engine of 26.5 horsepower. Top speed of the Crosley is about 60 miles an hour and gasoline consumption ranges from 36 to 50 miles per gallon, depending on speed and load.

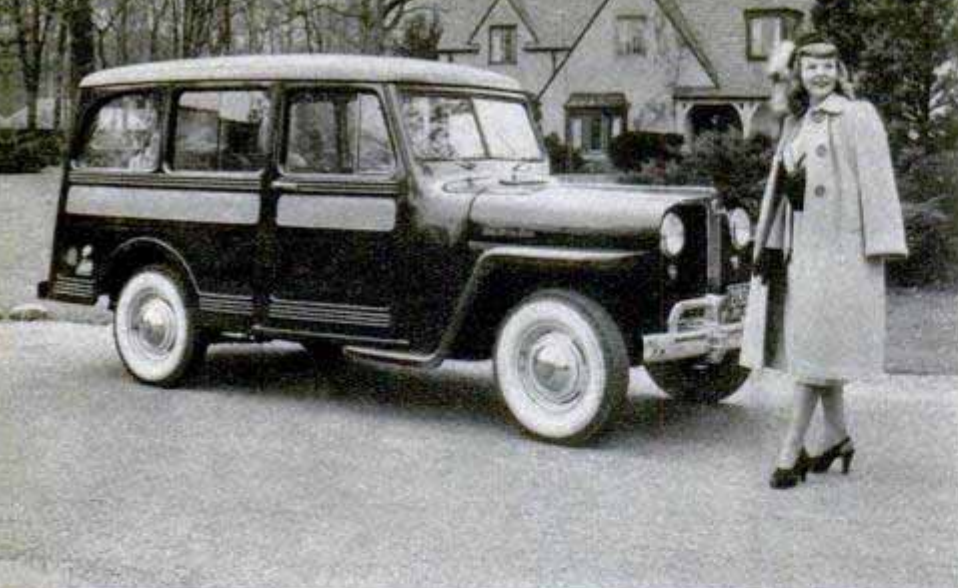
The new Crosley station wagon is of all-steel construction and will accommodate four passengers or two passengers plus ¼ ton of baggage or other cargo. It is

### COMPARATIVE SMALL-CAR CHART

	CROSLY*	DAVIS	JEEP* (Station Sedan)	KELLER* (Chief Convert.)	PLAYBOY	ROCKET	TOWNE SHOPPER
Engine	Valve-in-head, 4 cyl. 26.5 hp.	4 cyl. 60 hp. Hercules	6 cyl. 70 hp.	4 cyl. 25 hp. L-head	4 cyl. 40 hp. L-head Continental	4 cyl. 65 hp. or 6 cyl. 95 hp.	2 cyl. 10.6 hp.
Wheelbase	80 in.	108 in.	104 in.	92 in.	90 in.	106 in.	63 in.
Over-All Length	145 in.	180 in.	175 in.	160 in.	156 in.	161 in.	116 in.
Weight	1150 lbs.	1385 lbs.	2968 lbs.	1800 lbs.	1900 lbs.	2000 lbs.	600 lbs.
Top Speed	60 plus	116 m.p.h.	70 plus	60 plus	70 m.p.h.	75 with 4 cyl.; 95 with 6 cyl.	50 m.p.h.
Gasoline Consumption	36-50 m.p.g.	30-50 m.p.g.	25-30 m.p.g.	35.6 m.p.g.	30-35 m.p.g.	30 m.p.g. with 4 cyl.; 25 m.p.g. with 6 cyl.	45-50 m.p.g.
Tires	4.5x12	5.50x15	6.00x15	6.00x12	6.00x12	6.40x15	4.00x8
Price (F.O.B.)	\$799-\$929	\$995	\$1865	\$848	\$985	About \$1500	\$595

\*Specifications for only one model of Jeep and Keller are used in chart. Crosley figures are uniform for all models except price as is noted.





**First Jeep with a six-cylinder engine is this deluxe station sedan; it has the interior finish of a conventional passenger car**

designed for family use, business or farm hauling. The Crosley sports utility car, lowest priced in the line (\$799 F.O.B. Marion, Ind.) is a sporty two-passenger job handy for hunting, fishing and recreational trips. With its fabric top in place, the sports car has the same interior dimensions as the station wagon and provides about 45 cubic feet of space for 500 pounds of cargo. It can be converted into a four-passenger auto with the addition of a double rear seat. Another Crosley newcomer is the panel-type delivery truck designed for dry cleaners, grocers, druggists and other types of business where the merchandise handled is neither bulky nor excessively heavy. Sides and top of the two-door panel truck are of 20-gauge steel.

The Crosley company has big production plans for 1948 with a goal of 3000 cars and trucks a month. The number of dealers (now 700) is expected to be doubled by summer.

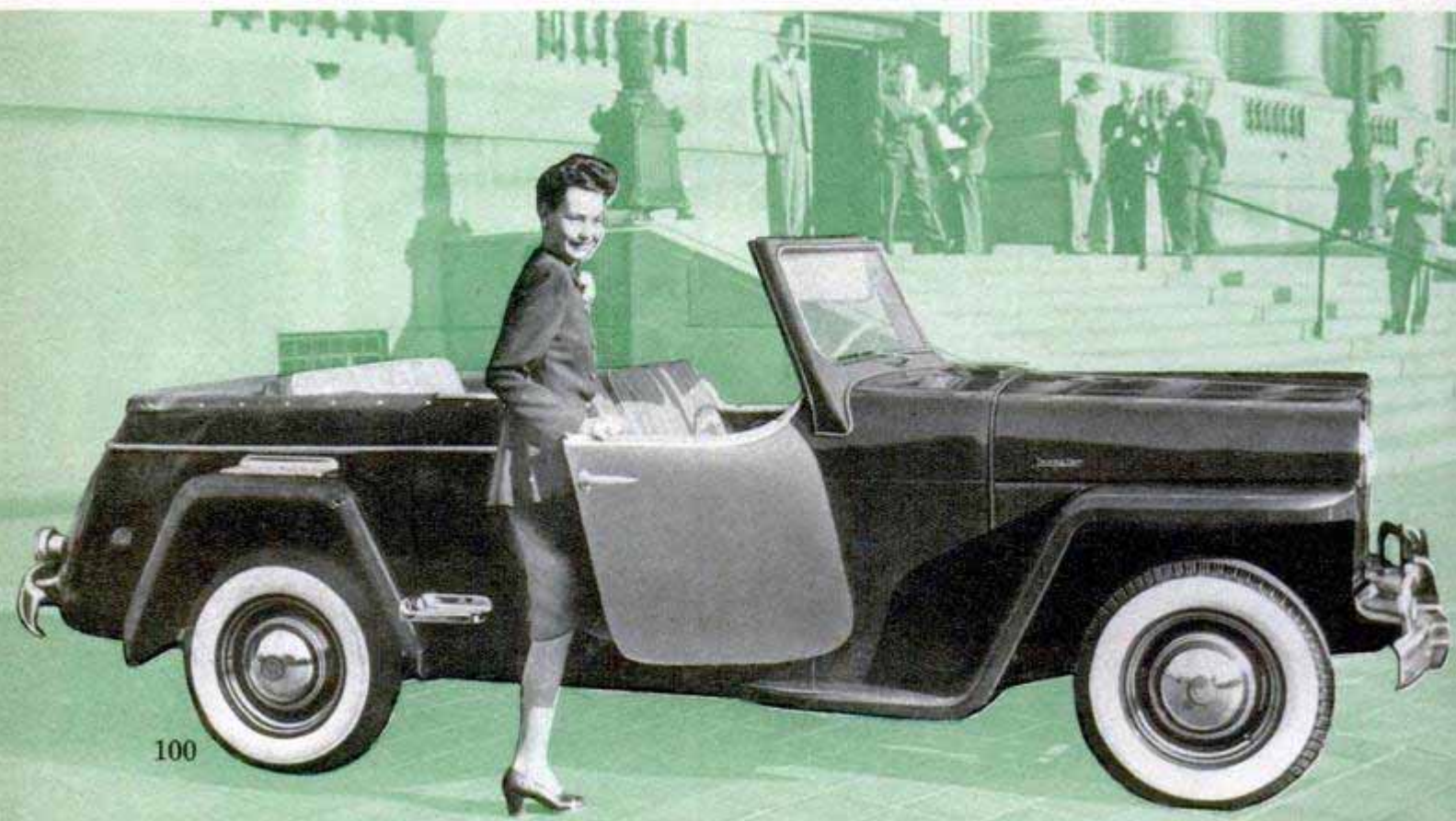
The Davis Motorcar Company in Van Nuys, Calif., has been exhibiting pilot models of its three-wheeled car in various cities about the country. This four-cylinder 60-horsepower car weighs 1385 pounds and travels 35 to 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline at speeds up to 116 miles an hour, according to the inventor, Gary Davis. This single-seat, teardrop-shaped car is 72 inches wide and seats four persons. Its Hercules engine is the only part not produced in southern California.

Initial production plans call for 50 cars a day and the company has hopes of boosting this figure to 1000 daily!

Willys-Overland at Toledo, Ohio, is hitting its stride this year with seven Jeep models in production, including a \$3500 fire engine, and an eighth model (sports phaeton) due to roll from its assembly lines next month. Some of the new Jeeps, particularly the station sedan, are a far cry from the old GI work horse. The station sedan (see comparative chart) and delivery car are moving out of the light-car class with weights only slightly under those of standard cars. However, wheelbase and over-all length are considerably less.

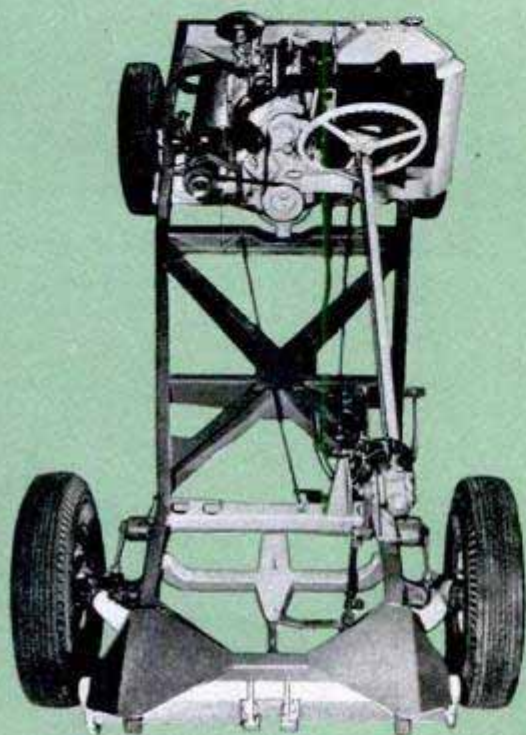
The Jeep station sedan has a new six-cylinder 70-horsepower engine which is

**Production on this Jeepster sports phaeton will begin next month; its paint job will be fire-engine red**





George Keller, light-car manufacturer, sits at wheel of a Keller Super Chief convertible. In this model a buyer is given a choice of front or rear engine; chassis is shown below with rear engine. Each wheel is independently suspended with rubber torsion springs; brakes are hydraulic

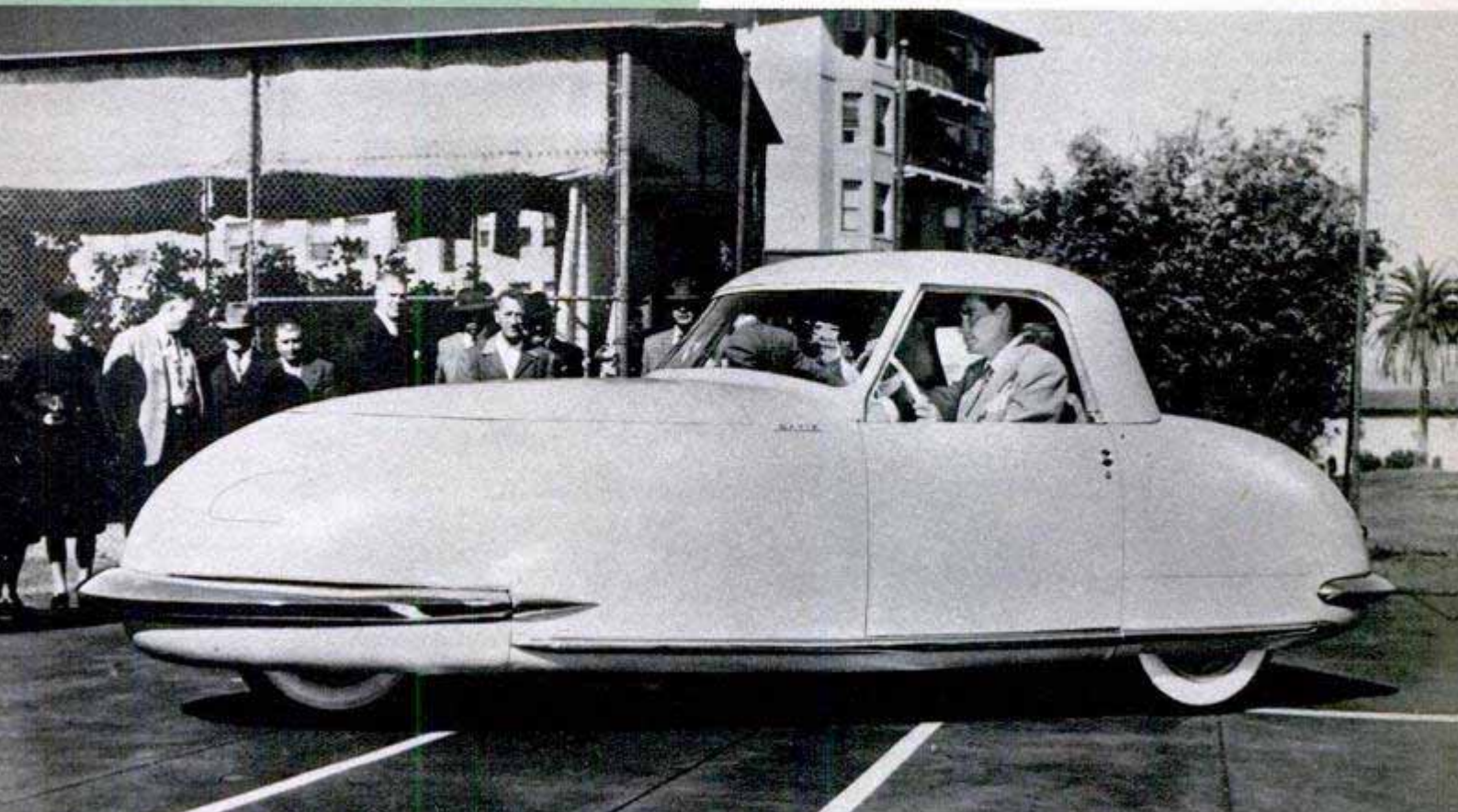


faster and more powerful than the regular 4-cylinder engine in the other models. The engine is L-head type with a 3-inch bore, a 3½-inch stroke and a displacement of 148.5 cubic inches.

Keller Motors at Huntsville, Ala., is getting into production at a converted wartime plant with a smart station wagon which will be followed later in the season with a convertible model. The Keller has an unusually substantial appearance for a lightweight car and has some outstanding mechanical features. All four wheels are independently suspended with rubber torsion springs; brakes of a standard design are fully hydraulic, and the 4-cylinder 25-horsepower engine can be placed either front or rear in the convertible. George D.

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Gary Davis drives his new three-wheel teardrop-shaped Davis car 35 to 50 miles on gallon of gasoline







U. S. Navy photos

## Self-Driven Berth Simplifies Seaplane Moorings

Mooring of flying boats is simplified by the Navy's new self-propelled floating seaplane berth. Even in the roughest seas, where maneuvering is a problem, it can be guided to the plane's side along a 600-foot submerged cable. Entry is further aided by water jets from six fire nozzles, pushing the craft from one side of the slip to the other. The berth is built of pontoons, with sides 125 feet long, spaced 17½ feet apart

at the narrowest point. They are joined below surface by horizontal and vertical trusses. Rows of partially inflated airplane tires on the slip's sides prevent damage to the plane in mooring. There are three propulsion units, one to pivot the slip and the other two to move it forward or back along the cable. It can be lowered and raised by pumping water in or out of the pontoon sections.



## Lightweight Trailer Holds Seven Canoes

Having to transport seven canoes many miles to a fishing camp in the woods, one sportsman built a special automobile trailer that would complete the move in one trip. Built of airplane tubing welded to form seven separate compartments, each designed to hold a canoe securely, the trailer is mounted on a pair of old automobile wheels. Lightweight, the loaded trailer is pulled along rough trails easily. Total cost of the unit was less than \$100.





### Plastic "Snow" for the Movies Made From Foam Blocks

"Snow," made in a machine resembling a large-scale meat grinder, keeps Hollywood ready for winter scenes on even the hottest days. The make-believe storm material is ground-up plastic foam block, a



Blocks of plastic foam are put through the grinder above to make snow for sets under hot studio lights

war surplus material used for buoyancy in aircraft and as insulation. The chaff photographs exactly like snow and can be made to simulate any kind of snow action. Gypsum and raw corn flakes were formerly used almost exclusively.



### Vibration of "Reed" Gauges Motor Speed

Matching motor vibrations with those of an adjustable steel "reed" measures the speed of a motor in revolutions per minute. A pocket-sized instrument, consisting of a spring-steel reed and a scale graduated in r.p.m. gives the motor speed without any connection to the revolving shaft. The instrument is held against the motor and the vibration frequency of the reed is varied by a thumb wheel until it matches that of the motor. The scale gives the motor's r.p.m.

### Reading Lamp Clips on Book

Weighing less than six ounces, a plastic reading lamp has a built-in clip that holds it to the cover of a book for direct, soft illumination that won't disturb others. The hooded shade directs the light on the pages only. A push-button switch glows in the dark.





# LIFE STORY IN PICTURES

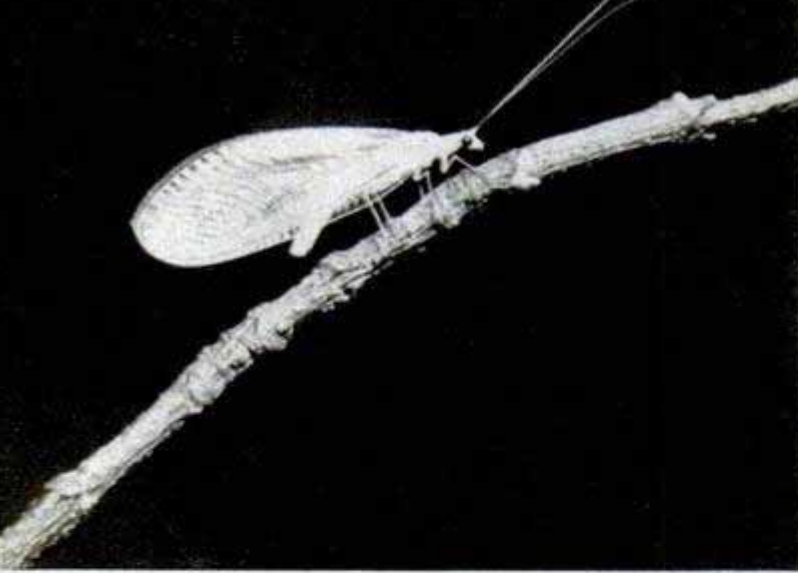
**R**ECORDING the life story of an insect in pictures is the photographic hobby of George A. Smith, supervising principal of a Quarryville, Pa., school. Four photographs are enough to tell the story because most insects pass through four distinct stages in their life cycle.

They start out as tiny eggs almost invisible to the eye. These eggs hatch crawling larvae. Then, after a period of feasting, the larvae settle down to the pupa stage in which they spin a cocoon and remain motionless for days. Finally, they emerge from the cocoon ready for adult careers.

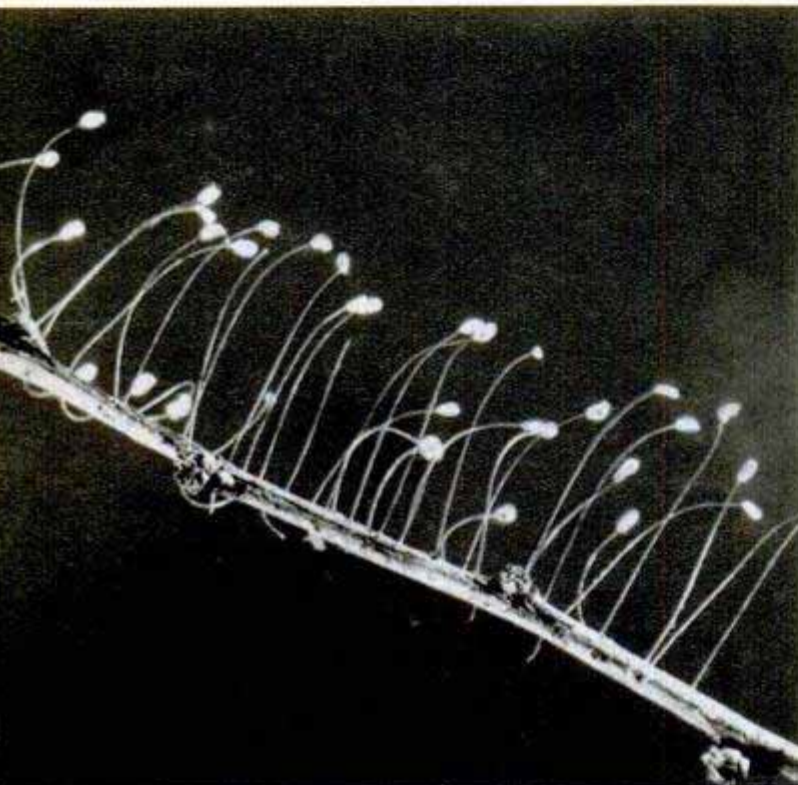
Insect photography requires some special equipment. The camera should have an extra long extension bellows or a supplementary lens to bring the tiny insects up to recognizable size. A sturdy tripod is necessary to insure sharp negatives. The slightest jar means fuzzy pictures in close-up work. Photoflood or flash bulbs provide the light needed to permit stopping down the lens for depth of focus.

By watching the insect carefully during its life cycle, Smith is able to record the complete picture-biography in the four photographs. How does he keep his models still during the exposures? That's easy, he says. Insects are inactive and helpless when passing from one stage to another—so that's the time he goes to work and snaps his pictures.

↓ After eating, the larva forms a cocoon from which it emerges after 16 days as an adult lacewing fly



Still too weak to fly, this adult lacewing fly was photographed just after it emerged from its cocoon

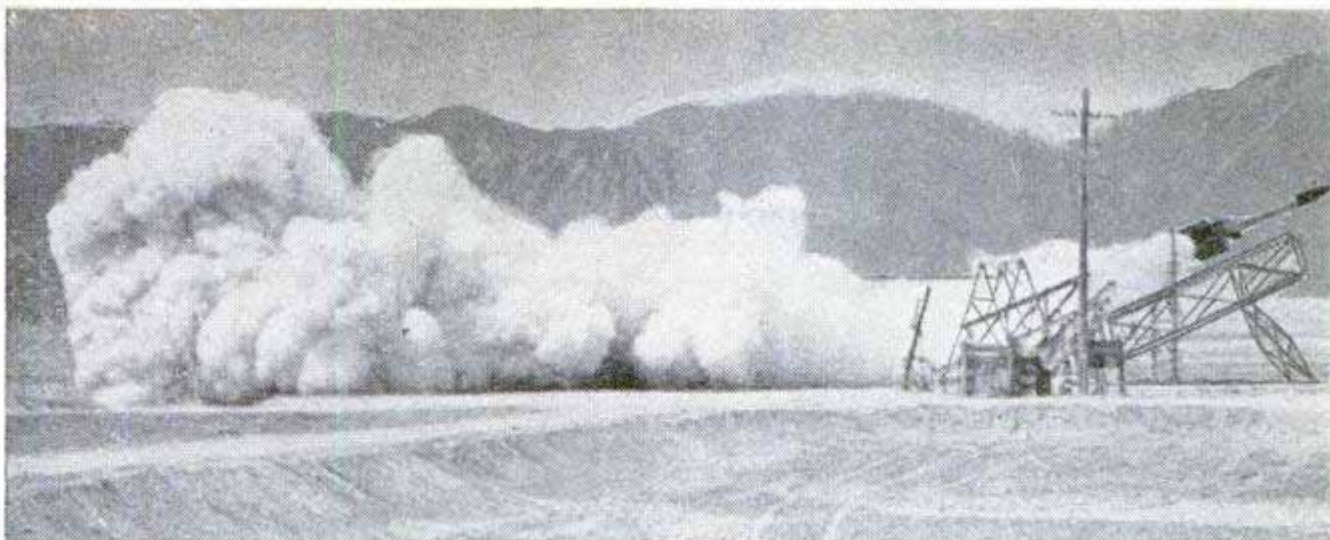


↑ Eggs of the lacewing fly are laid on stiff stalks to prevent hatching larvae from eating other eggs

↓ Once hatched, the larva leaves its stalk and goes looking for food. Here it feeds on tiny plant lice





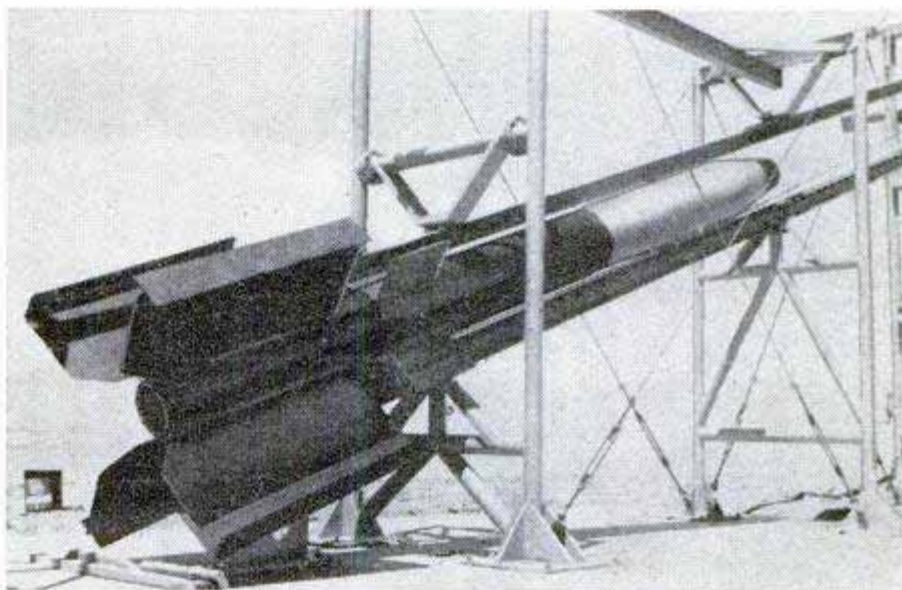


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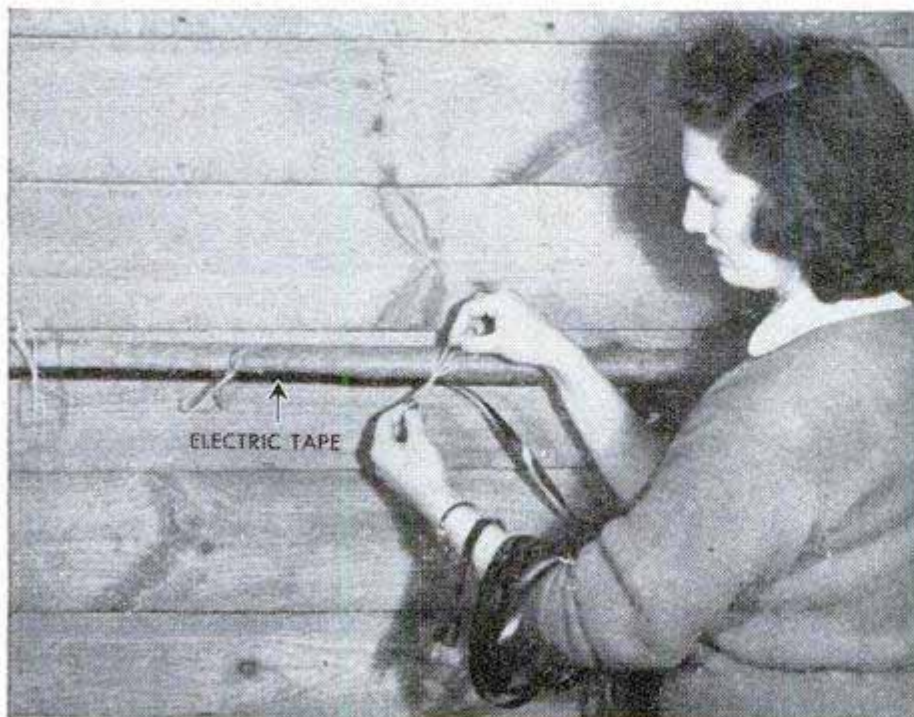
World's largest supersonic ramjet leaves cradle at Navy testing base in a huge cloud of dust. It develops more power than a four-engine plane

## Biggest Ramjet Faster Than Sound

About 25 times the pound-for-pound power of the best aircraft piston engines has been attained by the largest ramjet engine ever flown. Navy officials said it reached a speed "far into the supersonic range" in an initial flight at the Inyokern, Calif., naval-ordnance testing center. A duct open at both ends and with no moving parts, the "flying stovepipe" was developed by Johns Hopkins and associated universities and companies as a propulsion unit for the guided-missile program. Before it can operate efficiently, the engine has to be boosted to



supersonic speed by a rocket booster unit, which then drops away, leaving the ramjet to continue under its own power.



## Electric Tape Warms Pipes

Water pipes won't freeze at low temperatures when protected by an electric heating tape that can be used with or without an automatic thermostat. Available in 20 and 40-foot lengths, the tape is  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch wide and will prevent freezing in temperatures down to four degrees above zero, without insulation. With insulation, the freezing point is lowered considerably. The tape is tied to the pipe and plugged into a household outlet.



By O. A. Fitzgerald



ANYONE experiencing a revival of the old desire to use sawdust and shavings in place of sand and gravel to get a lighter and cheaper concrete should get acquainted with the tiny diatom—nature's wonder plant—and how Walt Friberg used it to cut costs in his new home at Moscow, Idaho.

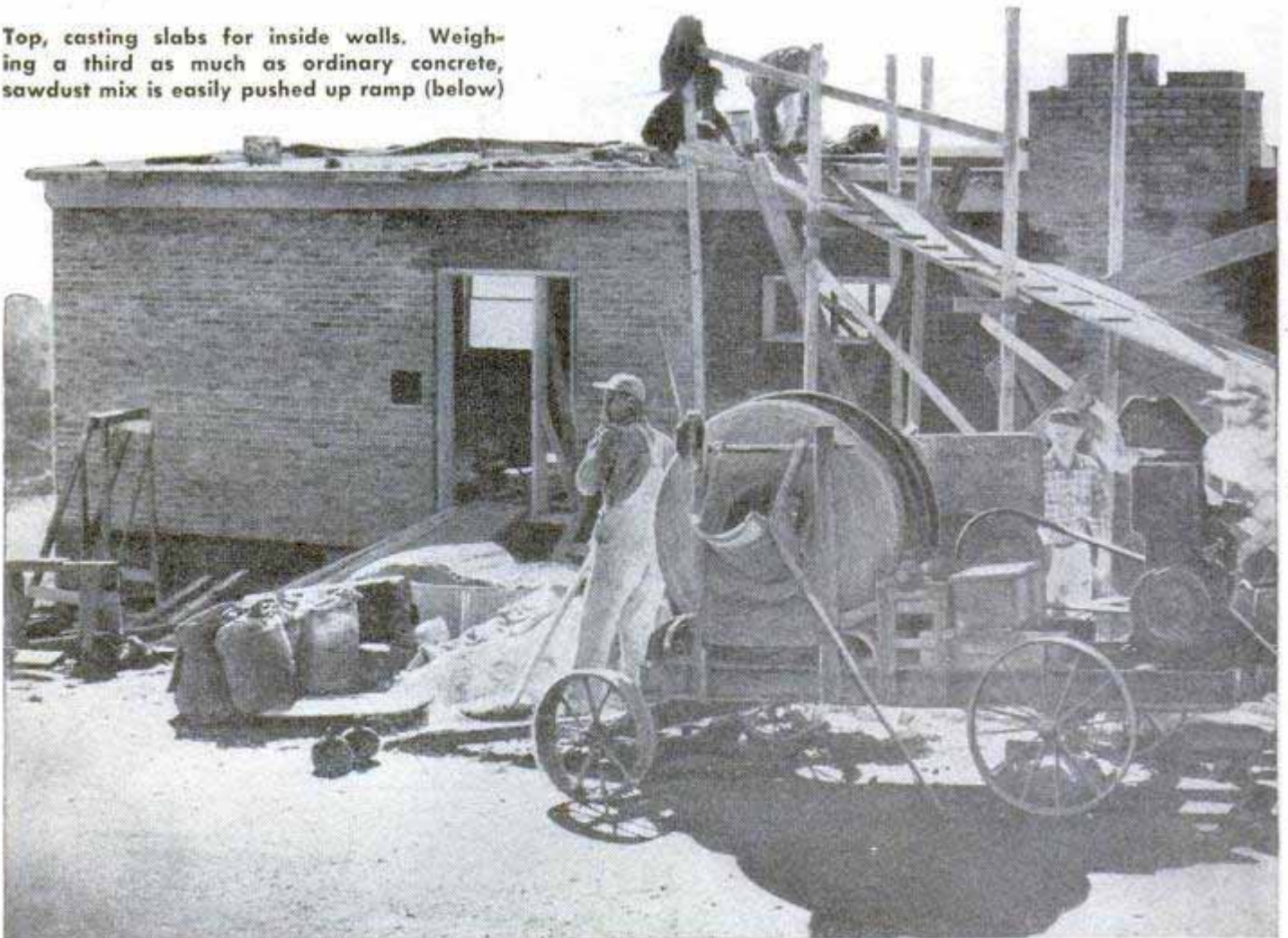
Walls, floors and roof of the house are made of this sawdust-and-shavings concrete. By teaming up wood waste and diatomaceous earth, every cubic inch of which contains millions of nature's microscopic wonder plants, Friberg cut in two the cost of these parts of his house and got superior insulation.

When he returned to the Agricultural Engineering faculty of the University of Idaho, Friberg, a veteran of the Army Engineers, found himself house-hunting.

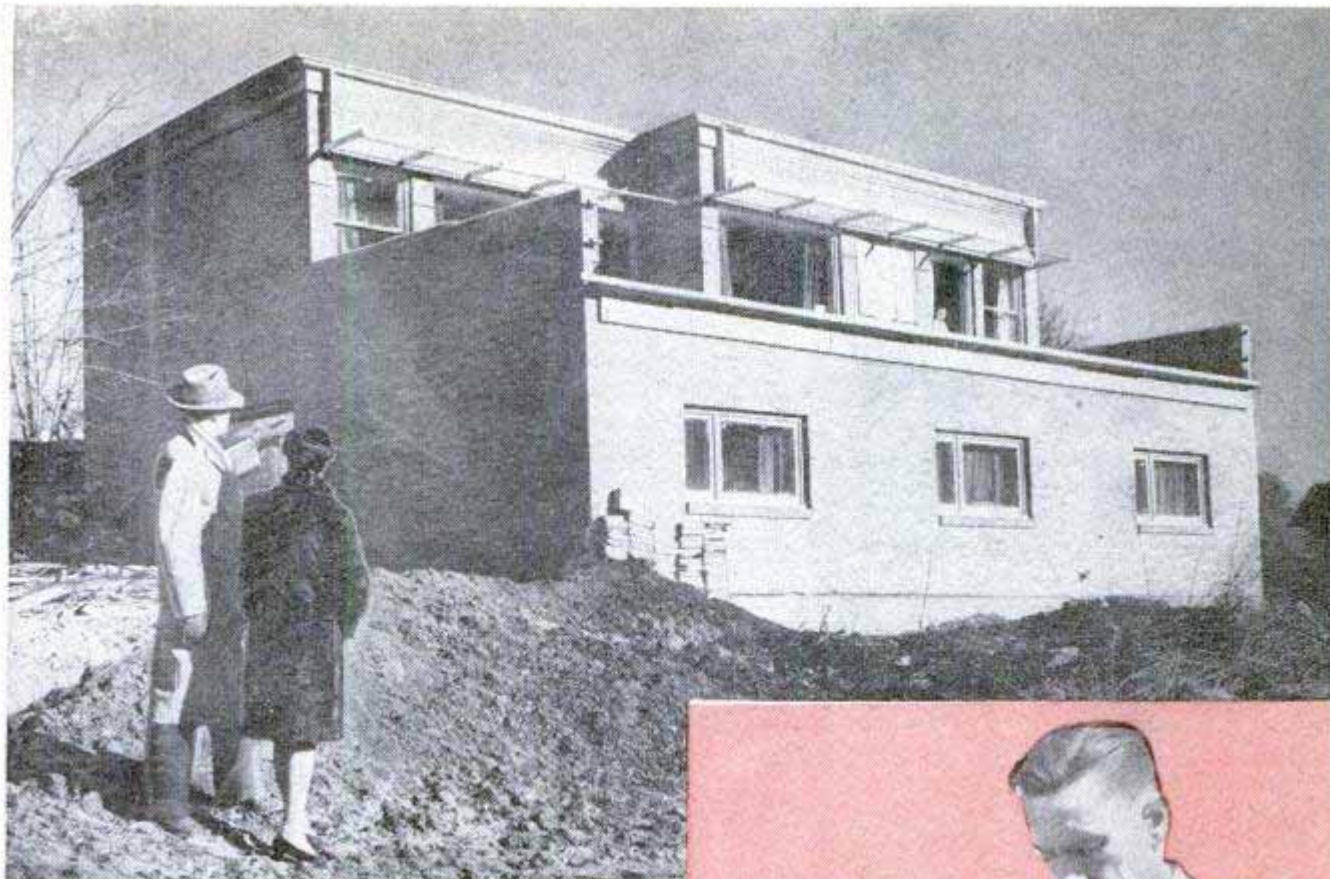
He saw sawdust and shavings being burned as waste by mills in his locality. Building a house out of wood waste was an old, old dream, he realized. Most engineers long ago gave up hope of getting a satisfactory wood-waste concrete. When the mix was lean, to take advantage of the cheap wood waste, the

## He built a home of sawdust-

Top, casting slabs for inside walls. Weighing a third as much as ordinary concrete, sawdust mix is easily pushed up ramp (below)

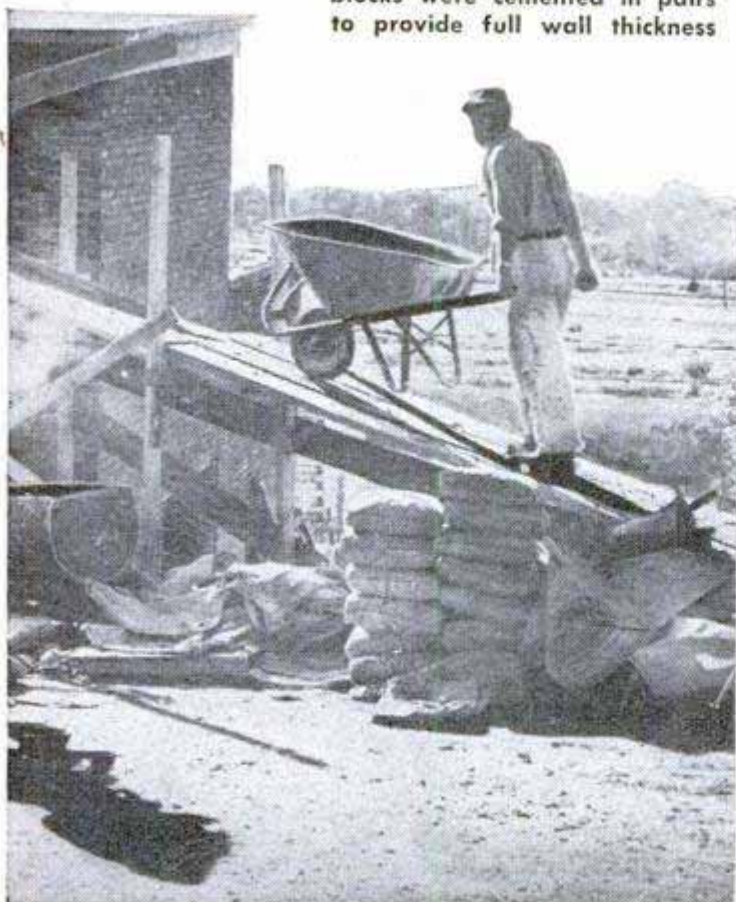
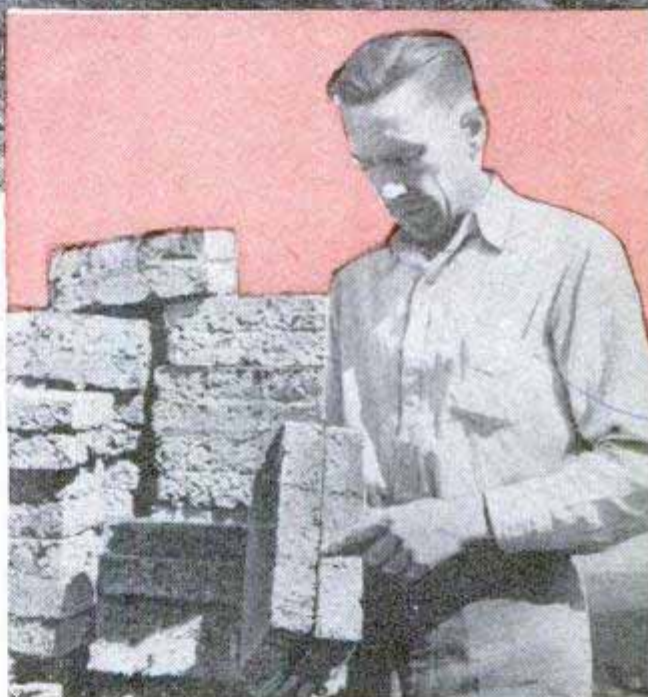






## concrete

The Fribergs (above) look over the rear of their new home. It was designed to conform to the slope of the hill. Right, some blocks were cemented in pairs to provide full wall thickness

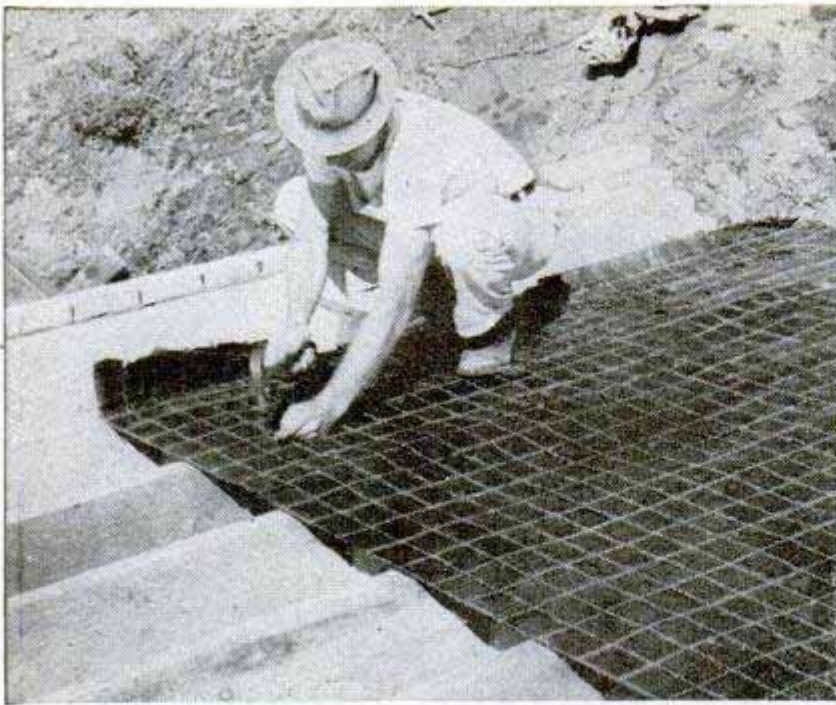


resulting concrete was not strong and would burn almost as rapidly as wood. When the mix was rich enough to be fireproof, the extra cement used wiped out much of the savings over sand and gravel and also destroyed much of the insulating value of the wood.

But during the war Friberg had learned something about the diatom that gave him courage to reopen the old question. Diatomaceous earth was used in industry as an insulator and fireproof. He had seen how the magic material, added to the concrete mix in building giant reclamation dams in California, had greatly increased its workability. Perhaps diatomaceous earth would solve the sawdust-concrete problem. That hunch paid off and the diatom is in the building spotlight today.

Deposits of the diatom are widely distributed in the United States. Some of the





Reinforced wire mesh is nailed on joists before the floor is poured

largest deposits are in Oregon, California, Nevada and Washington. Because of its strategic value during the war there was an intensive search for new deposits. Many were found. While most of the new ones are too small or not of sufficient purity for manufacturing use, they are suitable for sawdust-and-shavings concrete.

In grandfather's day the diatom was just an interesting little plant to look at through a microscope. School-teachers impressed their pupils with the wonders of nature by holding up a small pinch of diatomaceous earth and telling them it contained thousands upon thousands of tiny shells.

Within the last decade, however, the diatom has vaulted to a

top place in industry. It is used in toothpaste, silver polish and nail polish; in purifying filters in sugar factories; as insulators in high-tension motors and electrical equipment, and as fillers in paint. Diatomaceous earth has over a hundred industrial uses, mostly in the chemical, food and pharmaceutical fields.

Friberg found that when a small part of the cement was replaced by some diatomaceous earth and a little common clay added, a low-cost, high-insulating, fire-resistant, lightweight concrete resulted. The cost, about half that of regular concrete, varies with localities, depending on the availability of wood waste and the distance from a deposit of diatomaceous earth.

Friberg's concrete cannot carry heavy loads. But since one inch of it has the insulating value of 12 to 14 inches of ordinary concrete, it is excellent for floors and walls where high insulation is desired and the load can be carried by a veneer of bricks or boards. Sawdust-concrete can be sawed, drilled and nailed just like wood and is amazingly fire-resistant.



Sawdust-concrete, though of coarse texture, spreads very easily. Here, workmen cover reinforced wire mesh with a thick coat of the mixture to form the solid floor slab





Here is the mix he used: 1 part of cement, 1 part of diatomaceous earth, 3 parts of sawdust, 3 parts of shavings and 1 part of clay—all volume measurements. Since sawdust-concrete has a higher absorption rate than straight concrete, Friberg added 1 part of clay to the mix.

First the clay is put into the concrete mixer. If it is lumpy, the clay should be soaked overnight before using. Next the diatomite is dumped in, then the cement. After these have been thoroughly mixed, the sawdust and shavings are added.

In his house, Friberg used mill-run sawdust that had aged about a year. In his experimenting, he found that new sawdust is not desirable. Neither is sawdust that has stood so long it is white. One year's aging, he says, is about right. With the shavings, age is not important. He used them green, aged a year, and older. They all worked well.

A mixture of pine, larch and fir sawdust and shavings was used in the house. Being run-of-the-mill, there was bark in the waste. Friberg found no objections to this, but he did discover that cedar and hardwood waste are not satisfactory.

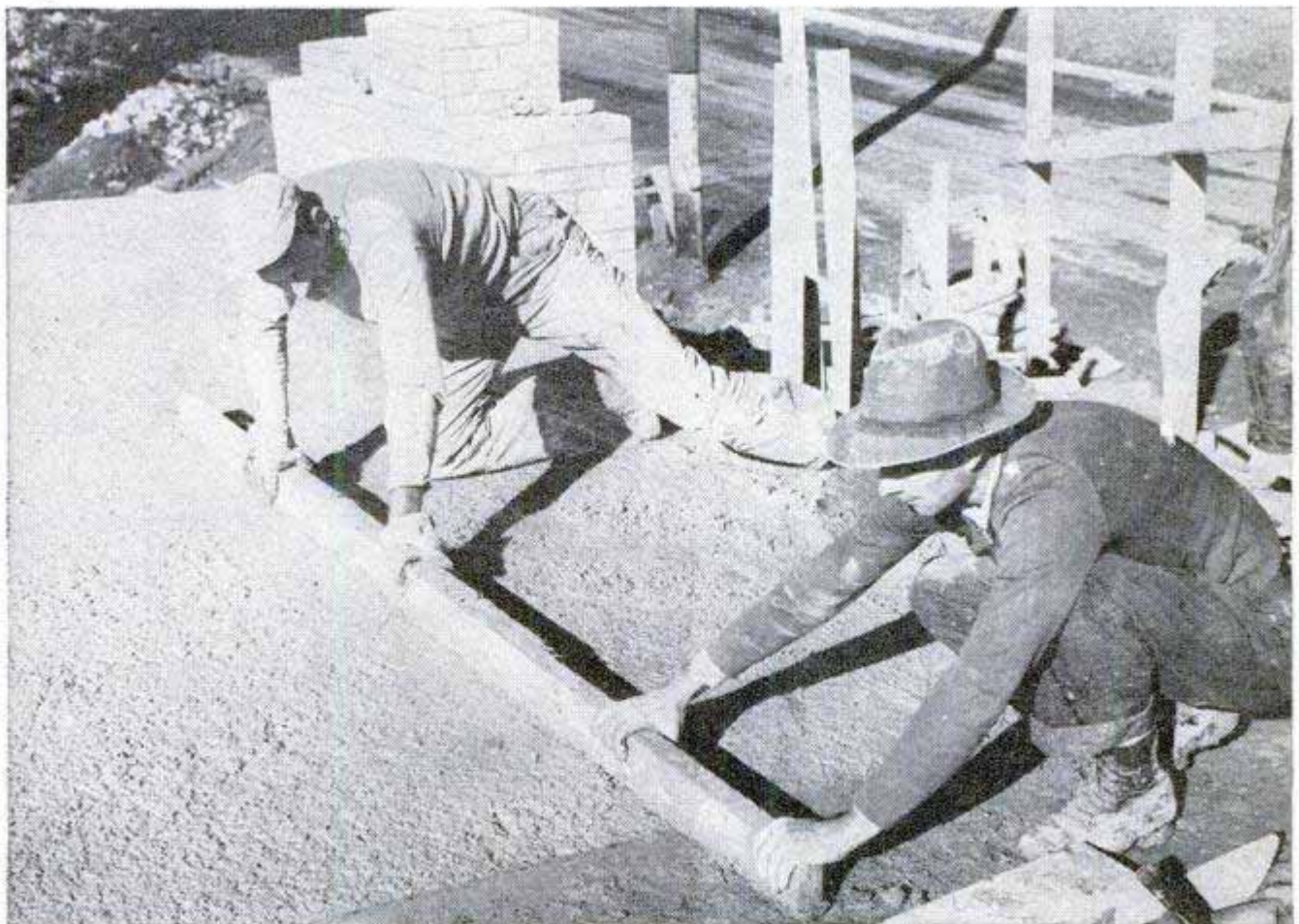
No special equipment is necessary to put the diatom to work in home building. Friberg cast blocks and bricks in commercial

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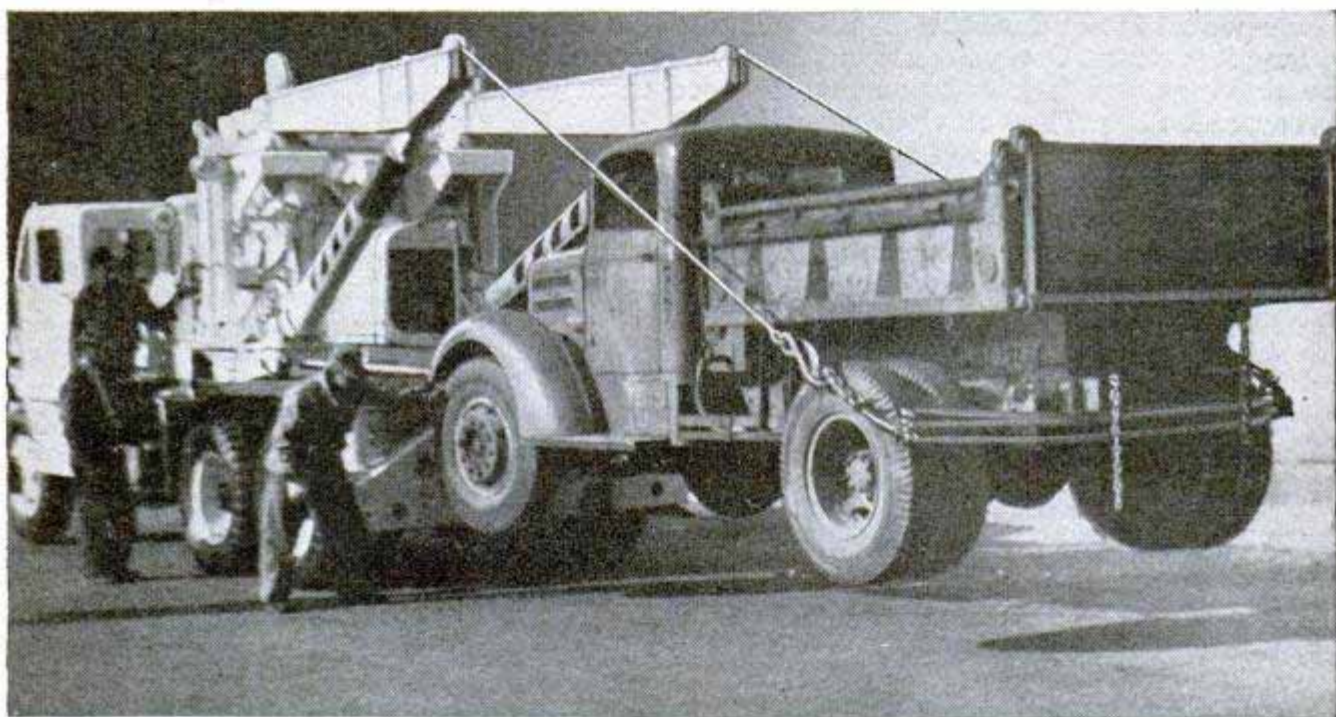
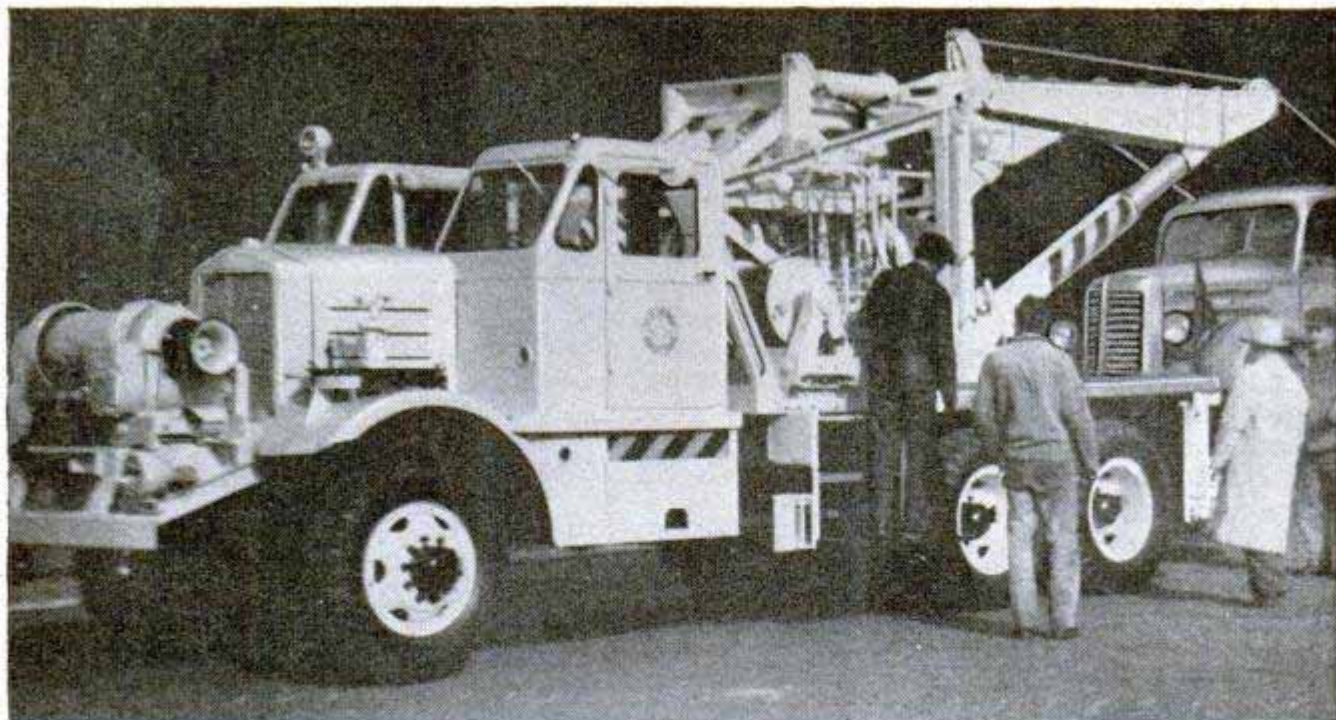


↑ Double-thickness blocks are laid inside the brick siding. The brick supports the main load of the building. The interior wall is given a plaster coat later

↓ Workmen say the sawdust-mix concrete handles much easier than normal mix. Here, they smooth out one-piece slab on the roof







## Powerful Wrecker Lifts Entire Truck Off Street

In Cincinnati, a city-owned wrecker clears almost any type of vehicle off the streets in case of breakdown. The 20-ton wrecker was designed by employees of the municipal garage and is capable of lifting or moving loaded trucks, streetcars and jackknifed trailers. Cables from two lift-

ing booms on the truck can be fastened to the rear end of the broken-down vehicle so that the entire vehicle can be lifted. Two cabs are mounted on the wrecker, one for driving and the other for the operation of the booms. The wrecker also is used for pulling down weakened walls at fires.

## Bees Turn Out Honey in Six Flavors, Each Appropriately Colored

Green-colored honey with the tang of mint leaves? That's just one of the six flavors of honey, each of them appropriately colored, produced at the Corning, Calif., apiary of E. C. Close. The beekeeper has applied for a patent on his process to produce flavored and colored honeys.

Through this process he manufactures honey in strawberry, pineapple, chocolate, lemon, maple and mint flavors. Close keeps his bees in electrically heated hives. He tricks the bees into turning out flavored honey by flavoring and coloring the syrup and pollen which he feeds them.



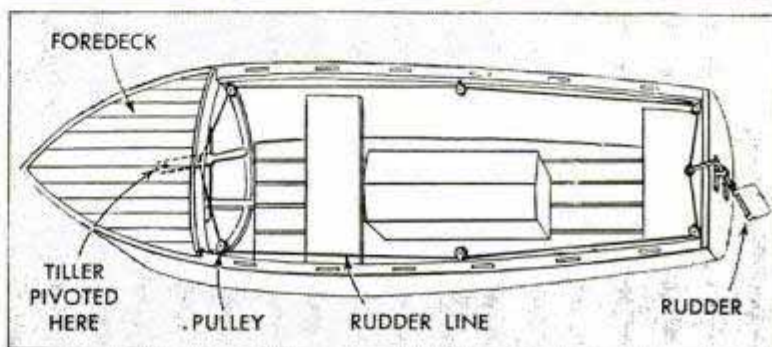
## Boat Pilot Faces Forward With Tiller Under Foredeck

Owners of small motor boats in the Puget Sound region use a simple tiller mounted under the foredeck for steering. This allows them to sit forward in the boat instead of at the stern, providing better balance. The wooden tiller is pivoted at the front end and may be swung to the left or right to steer the boat. Rudder lines from the tiller are carried aft through pulleys attached along the gunwales inside the hull.

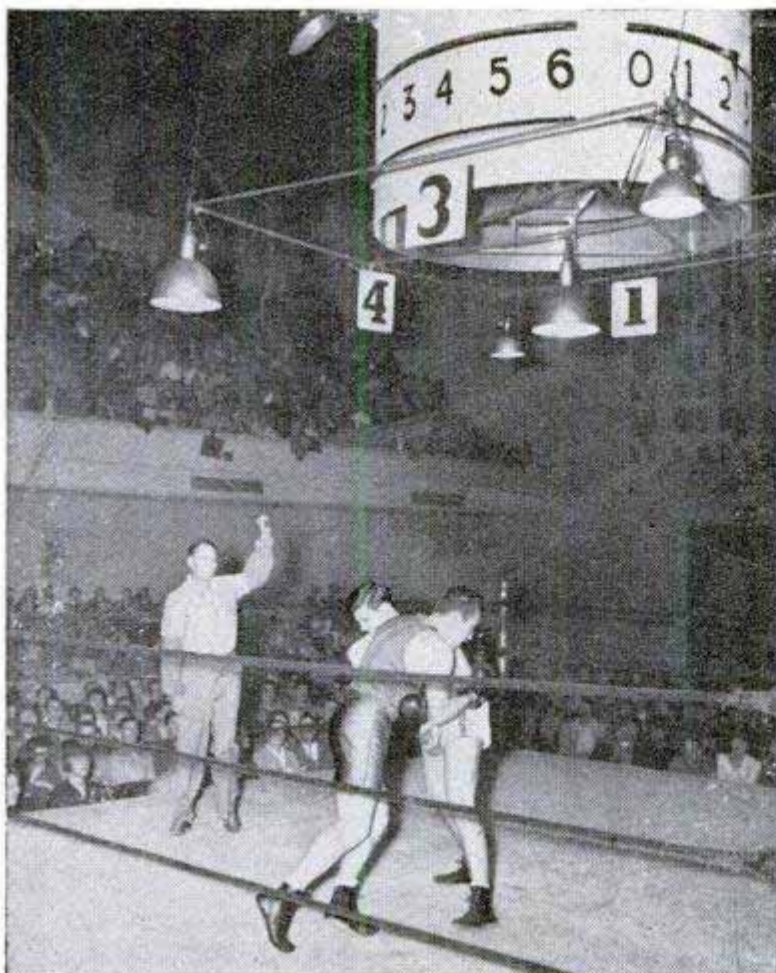


## Coffee for Cattle

Waste pulp from coffee beans is a good substitute for corn in the feeding of cattle, according to technicians of the United States and El Salvador. Tests with the coffee pulp prove that pound for pound it is the equal of corn in milk production. The discovery may be important to the economy of coffee-producing countries, where the fleshy covering of the coffee bean is a waste product that presents a disposal problem. Tests show that the digestibility of dried coffee pulp is about the same as that of corn, although it is less



palatable. The pulp is mixed with dried banana leaves or molasses to make it more appealing to the cow. Additional tests are planned, using the pulp as poultry feed.



## "Ref's" Sleeve Covers Serve as Signals

Since aggressiveness is an important factor in deciding fight winners, a San Jose, Calif., boxing promoter offers a way to keep fans informed while the bouts are in progress. The referee wears specially colored sleeve covers and raises a corresponding arm when one or the other of the boxers is on the aggressive. A huge timer above the ring records the time of each boxer's aggressiveness.

## Quick-Freezing Dried Foods Preserves Natural Flavor

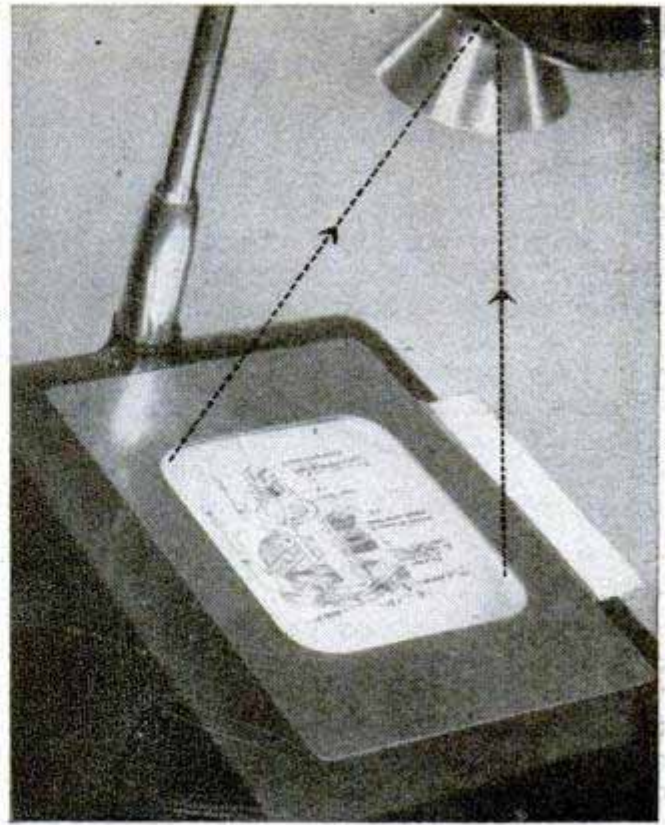
Fruits and vegetables are preserved through a new technique called dehydrofreezing. The process combines the advantages of dehydration with those of quick freezing, removing much of the moisture before the food is frozen to reduce weight and bulk. This creates a saving in packaging, storage and transportation. Food value is virtually undamaged.





## ELECTRIC BLACKBOARD

Instructors can present their material visually with the aid of an electric blackboard, which projects the actual process of writing or drawing upon a large screen. The instructor sits at a desk facing the audience. Any transparency in the form of a photograph, kodachrome, drawing, sketch, map or business form can be slipped into the machine's frame beneath a continuous sheet of transparent material



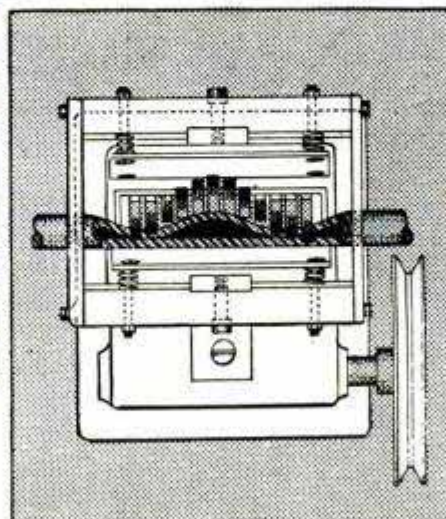
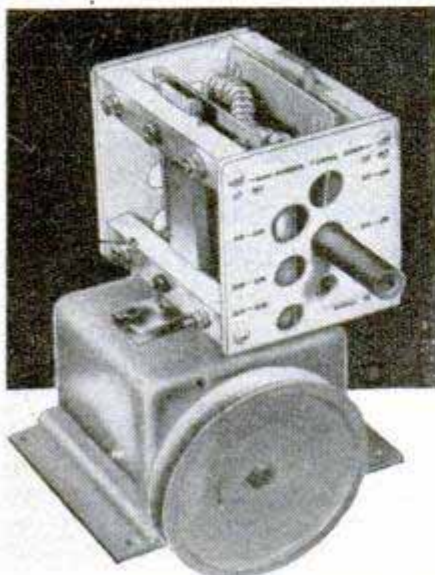
Left, when operator draws, lines appear on screen. Above, lens picks up the transparency for projection

that provides a writing surface. Light is projected upward through the transparency to an overhead lens, which focuses the image on a mirror. From there it is reflected to the overhead screen. The instructor may write on the 8 by 10-inch transparent surface of the lower projection case with a grease pencil and the lines will appear on the screen. The projector with screen and tripod weighs 30 pounds.

## Metal Fingers "Pump" Liquid Through Tube in Waves

Without touching the material being pumped, an unusual pumping device moves liquid or gas through flexible tub-

ing in a wavelike manner. The tubing is inserted in the machine and metal fingers press against it in rapid succession forcing



Left, rubber tube that carries liquid runs through the pumping device. Right, "fingers" pinch tube in rapid succession forcing liquid forward

ing the material through with a pulsing motion. As it is forced along, additional material enters the tubing to be moved forward in the next pulsation. Because there are no valves, pistons or metal parts in contact with the material, the device can be used for pumping corrosive liquids and gases, and liquids containing solids without damage to the machine or separation of the materials. The volume pumped is varied by changing the size of the tubing used or by using more tubes.



## Livelier Golf Ball

Golfers are promised improved distance this summer from a silicone-center ball wound by a new method. Derived from sand, the "bouncing putty" has more resilience than anything previously used. The center is the size of a large pea. It will be wrapped with about 30 yards of rubber thread by an electronic winder that insures uniform tension in the manufacture of all balls. The winder consists of a photoelectric tube wired to a system of relays and amplifiers. A narrow beam of light shines through a lens onto the tube. In its path is the golf-ball thread, vibrating like the string of a violin. When the vibrating thread crosses the beam it sends light impulses to the phototube, which is adjusted to take them at a preset, uniform frequency. When they come too fast or too slowly, an electronic brake puts more or less pressure on the thread, bringing it back into "tune." The checking and adjusting automatically take place in a fraction of a second.



United States Rubber Co. photo

## Plastic Flooring Similar to Linoleum Resists Chemicals

Floor covering similar to linoleum is made of plastic and requires no waxing. Produced in roll form six feet wide, it is more flexible than linoleum, nonporous and resistant to chemical action. The material is Vinylite plastic, laminated to a felt back with the design running through

the entire thickness of the plastic. It is laid in the same manner as linoleum. A wall covering made of plastic, which also resists chemical action, is available in the same colors and patterns as the floor covering. It can be bent at sharp angles without showing surface cracks.



## Lock-On Hub Cap

Automobile hub caps that lock in place cannot be stolen, and protect the wheel from theft. A decorative emblem conceals the lock. When this is removed, the key can be inserted and the hub cap taken off. The cap, made of stainless steel, can be installed with a tire wrench without altering the wheel. The accessory is available for three makes of cars, and production of other models is planned.

If you would like additional information concerning products described in this issue, including names and addresses of manufacturers, just write to the Bureau of Information, Popular Mechanics, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11

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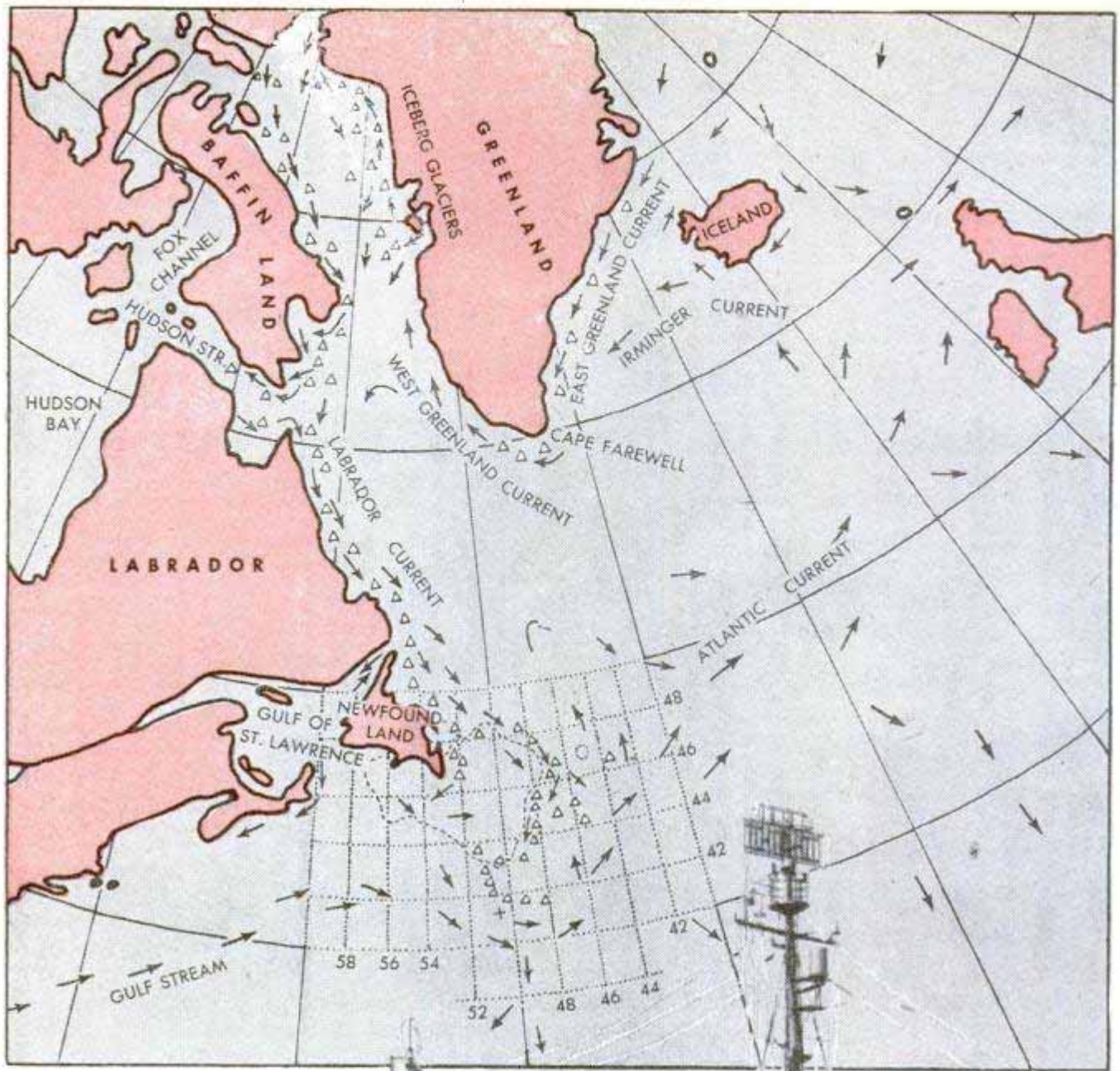
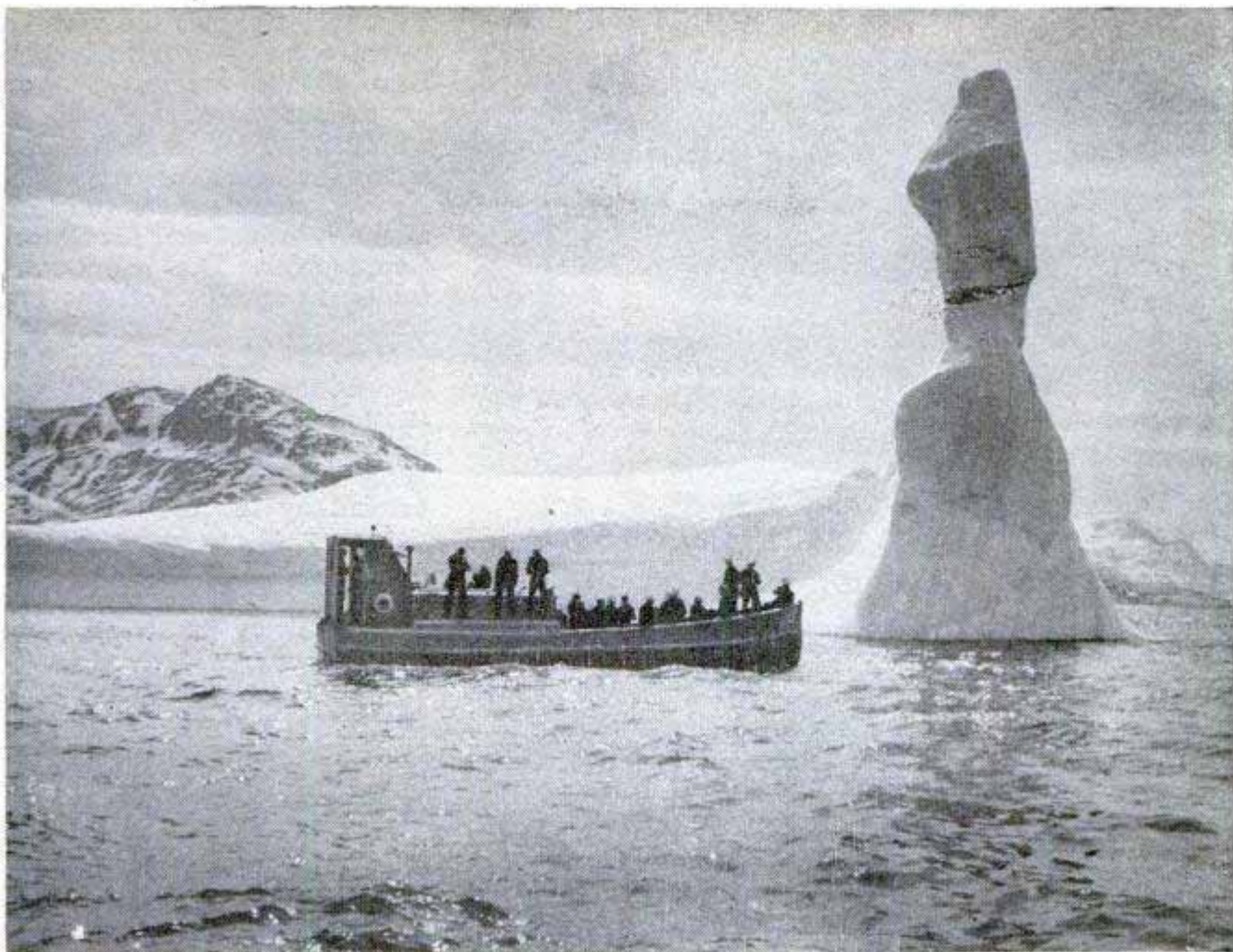


Chart shows currents which propel icebergs from Greenland into the shipping paths. Below, Coast Guard cutter Mendota has cruising range of 10,805 miles at 11 knots. Its motor is turbine-electric







Coast Guard photos

Eroded by wind and sea, this iceberg off Greenland coast has odd shape. Coast Guard takes a close look

# ICEBERG HUNT

By Comdr. G. H. Bowerman, USCG  
*Commanding Officer,  
 Coast Guard Cutter Mendota*

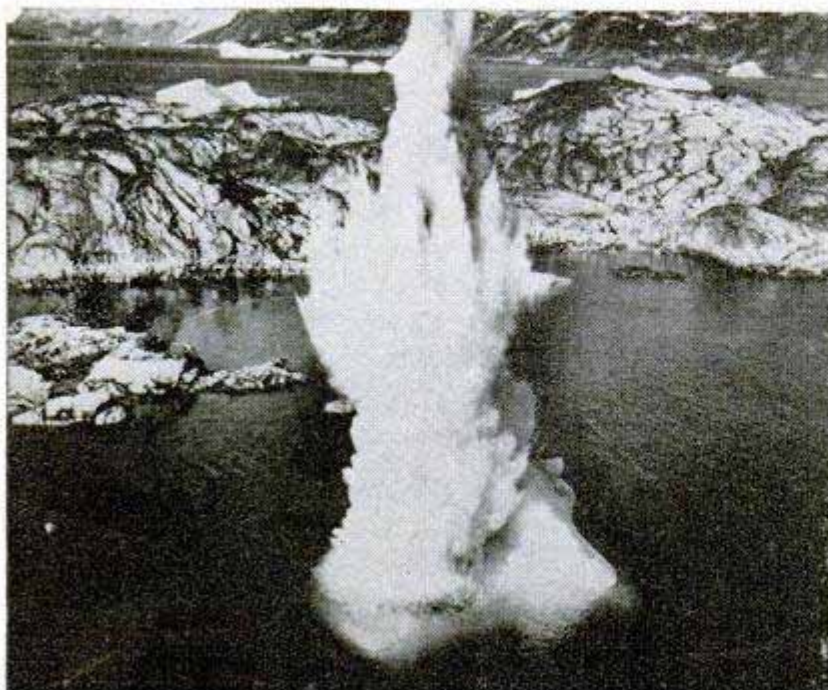
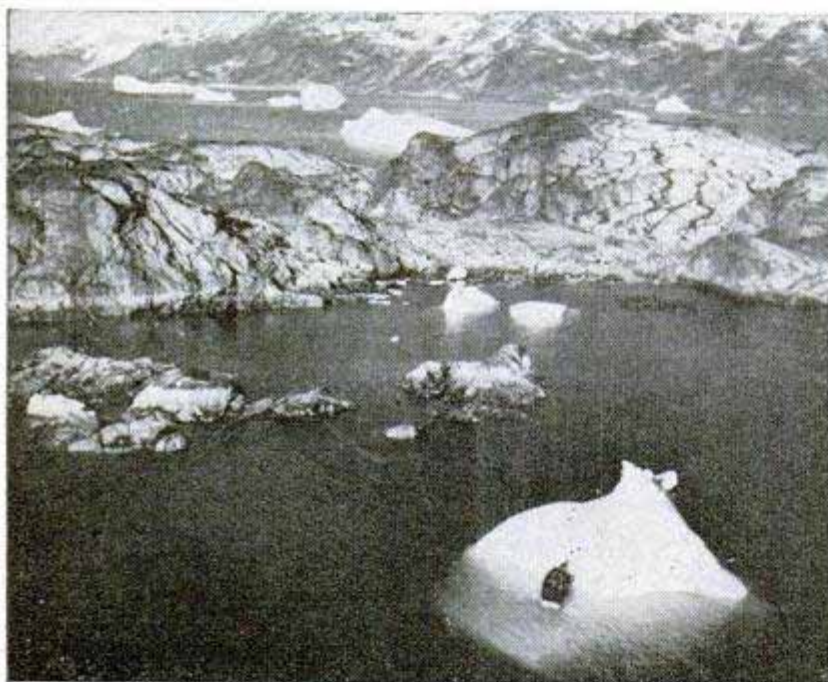
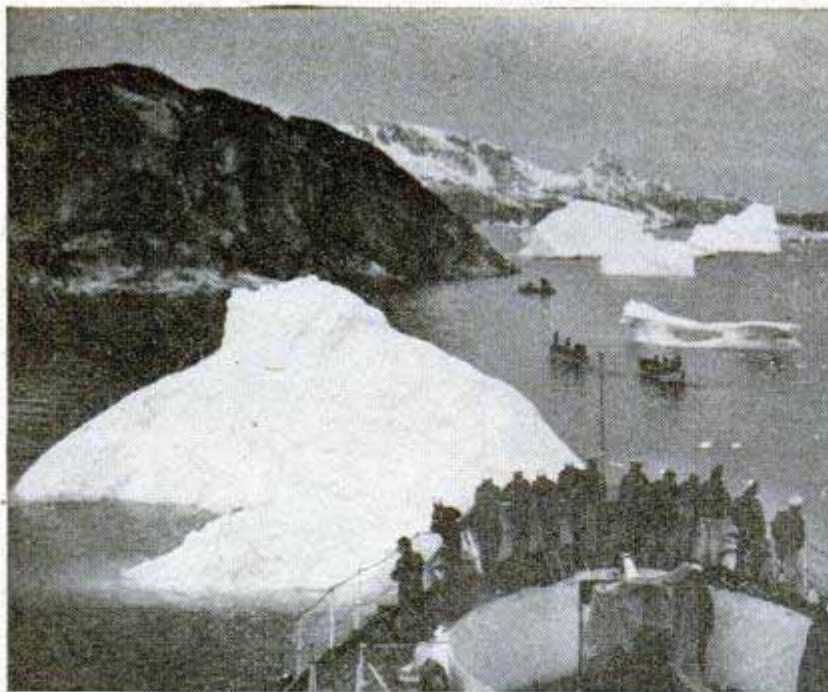
**T**HIS is the story of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Mendota and her 11 officers and 108 men who sail on the International Ice Patrol. Our job is to round up maverick icebergs that menace shipping in the North Atlantic.

After the disaster of the Titanic in 1912, 14 maritime nations organized the International Ice Patrol and entrusted its operation to the Coast Guard. Regularly from 1914 to 1941 its vessels patrolled the shipping lanes. Not a single life was lost in an iceberg collision during those 27 years. When World War II came, the Coast Guard abandoned the patrol. Then on March 20, 1943, a merchant vessel struck an iceberg in the fog and there was heavy loss of life. On March 27, 1945, several ships in convoy were damaged when two of them rammed a huge berg.

These tragedies were proof enough of the patrol's value and it was promptly resumed in the spring of 1946. Coast Guard vessels now patrol an area east of Newfoundland as large as the state of Pennsylvania each year from March to July.







Through it passes the world's heaviest sea-borne traffic. Here is the account of our cruise last year:

**May 14**—The Mendota sailed from the port of Argentia, Newfoundland—headquarters of the International Ice Patrol Commander. The snow was falling in squalls and the fog was thick.

**May 15**—As the Mendota cruised toward its search area, latitude 44 degrees north, officers and men who had never been on ice patrol before were briefed by the old-timers.

Just what are icebergs? Ice masses, often as long as a city block and weighing thousands of tons. They break off from glaciers along Greenland's western coast and drift south. An average of 428 drift down each year, ranging from a low of eight or ten in 1924 to a high of 1350 in 1929.

How fast do they travel? About 10 miles a day on the average. Some have been known to drift 30 or 40 miles a day for a week. Ocean currents move icebergs. Wind influence is negligible. About 85 percent of the berg is below the water.

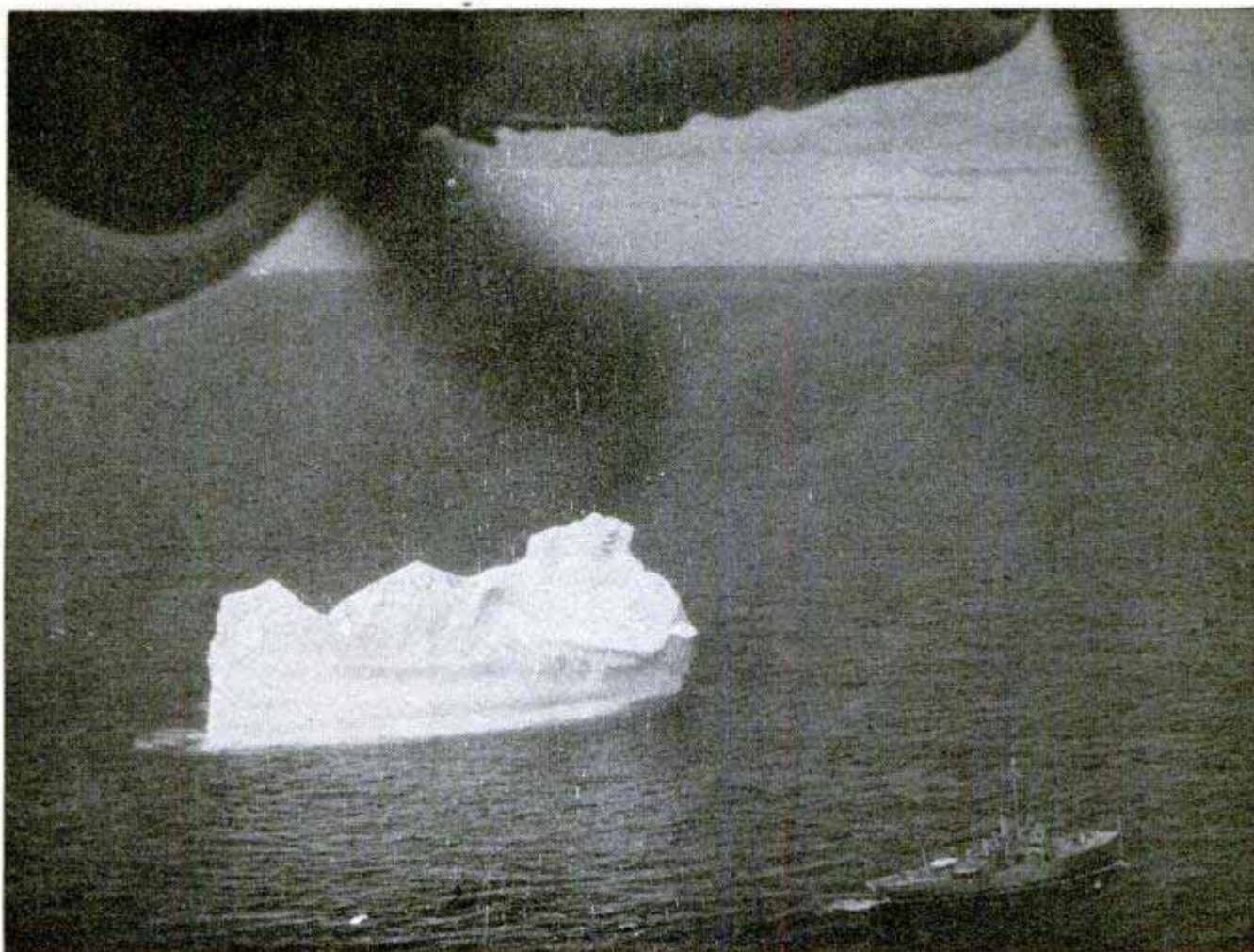
Most of the bergs found in the North Atlantic are in the area off the Grand Banks near Newfoundland.

**May 16**—A radio message from the SS Lucy Stone, out of San Francisco, requested medical aid for a seaman with a badly infected finger. The two vessels altered courses and effected a rendezvous about 5 p.m. One of the Mendota's boats transferred the injured man and when brought aboard he responded to penicillin treatment.

**May 31**—Iceberg seasons have a cycle of seven years and this year was the lightest in the cycle. The Mendota patrolled for more than two weeks without sighting a single berg. On this date, how-

Top, Cutter Storis is trapped by icebergs in Greenland waters. Middle, a small boat lands blasting party on berg. Bottom, explosives throw up a 200-foot fountain and clear a path





**Beneath motors of B-24 patrol plane, a Coast Guard cutter circles an immense iceberg in the North Atlantic. Teamwork between aircraft and ships of the International Ice Patrol speeds charting of iceberg movements**

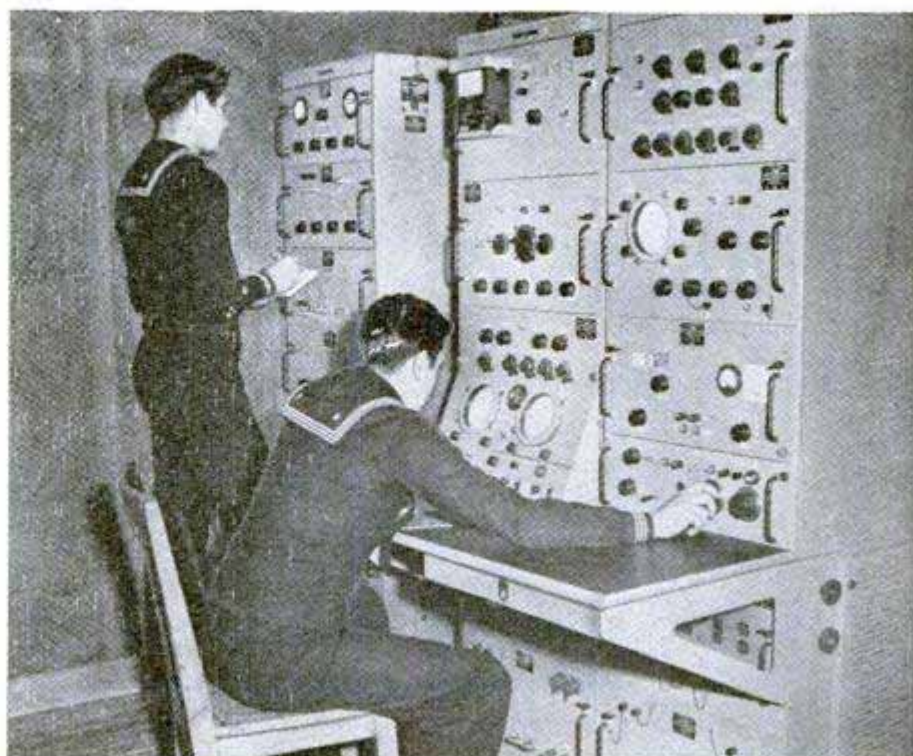
ever, the first one was spotted at 6:41 p.m.

Word spread quickly throughout the ship and all hands who could leave their stations found a place topside. From a distance it appeared to be a white line on the horizon. As the cutter approached, delicate blues and greens of hard glacial ice could be seen. In size and shape it resembled an aircraft carrier. It was flat on top with vertical clifflike sides rising 30 feet above the water. Its length was estimated at 750 feet and its width 200 feet. Around it were growlers and bits of recently undermined ice. Veterans of the patrol estimated its "depth" at about 210 feet.

Information on the berg's position and size was radioed to Argentinia. Soon this information crackled through the air from the powerful Argentinia radio sta-

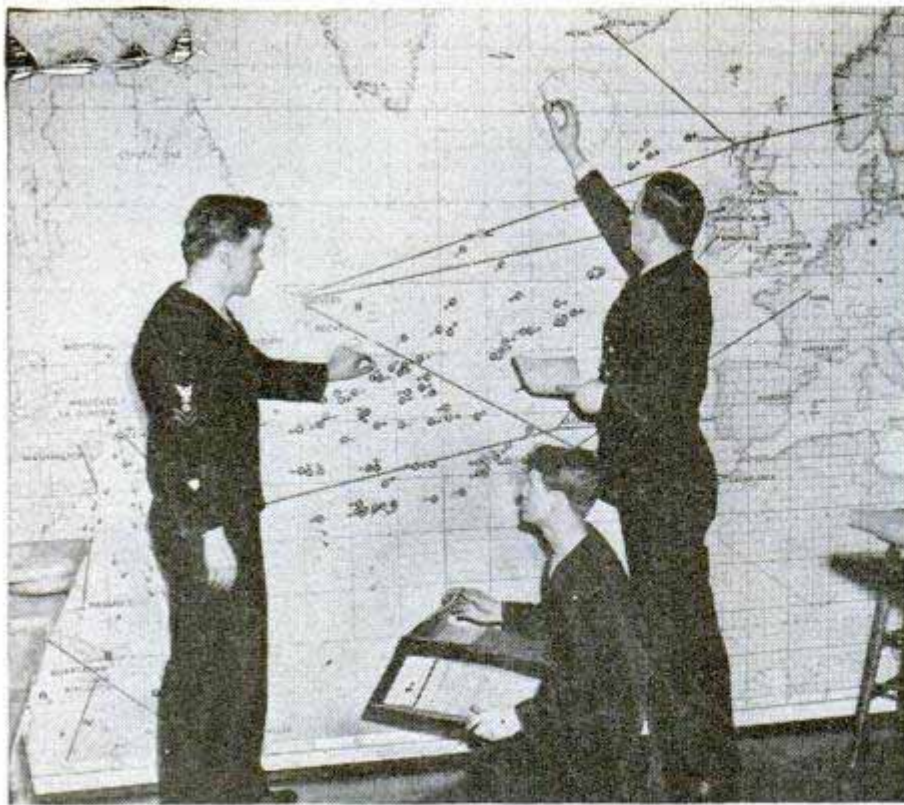
tion to all ships in the North Atlantic. The Mendota then settled down to drift with the berg for 24 hours to measure its speed and direction.

**June 1**—The Mendota spotted its second berg. This one, instead of being flat and square, was canted on one side and its



**Plotting position of icebergs at a new loran timing station**





Iceberg and ship positions are all plotted on this board at headquarters

peak rose 70 feet into the air. As it melted, it gave off a cracking sound and huge pieces of ice sloughed off into the sea.

Radar and loran are now being used to insure better detection and location of icebergs. However, a vigilant patrol by cutters and planes is essential.

Both radar and loran are most useful in

Twice on this date four-motored Coast-Guard manned B-24s have roared overhead and pilots have dipped their huge wings in greeting. These patrol planes are based at Argentia and represent another refinement in the search for icebergs that are drifting in shipping lanes.

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This is the Ice Patrol's version of spring plowing as a cutter heads into crust of a North Atlantic ice pack



foggy weather. Large and medium-sized bergs are picked out easily on the radar scope. Some night experiments have also been made with underwater sound gear and bergs 2000 feet away have been located.

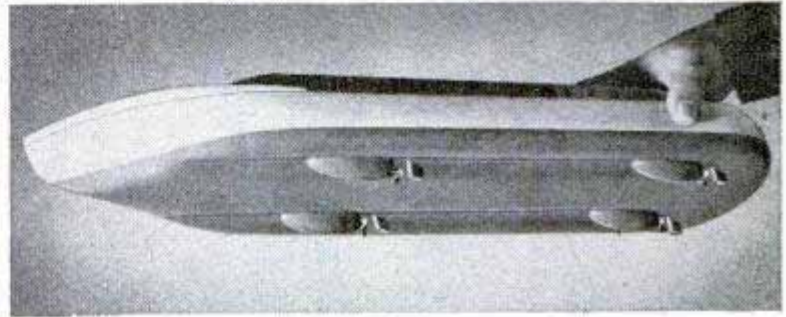
This ship is a single-screw, turbine-electric vessel, 254 feet long with a 43-foot beam. It has a cruising range of 10,850 nautical miles at 11 knots or 5750 nautical miles at 17 knots.

**June 10**—The Mendota was ordered to search for a large berg drifting in shipping lanes 1300 miles due east of New York City. This elusive berg, nicknamed Dumbo, was reported by the SS Esso Glasgow to be 50 feet high and 200 feet long.



## "Package" Engines on Ocean Ships May Be Attached Outside Hull

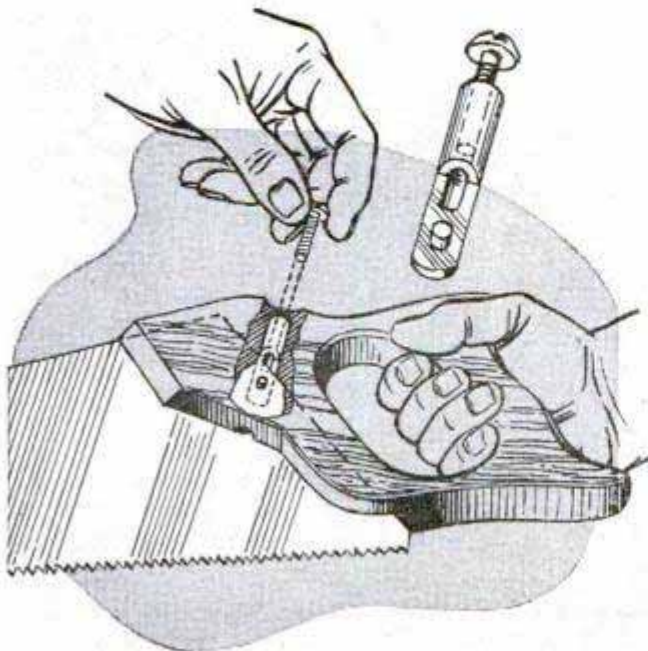
Ocean-going ships may have their engines mounted in streamlined gondolas attached outside the hull instead of in the hold, according to William Costa of San Diego, Calif. Costa has invented a system of "packaged power" in which marine engines are complete units that can be attached to the hull. He has built a model of a liner to be powered by four 1200-horsepower Diesel engines affixed in tandem to a 165-foot hull. Twin grooves that run the length of the vessel will stabilize the craft at speeds in excess of 30 knots by creating a vacuum along the bottom of the hull. Advantages of the power system include a greater payload capacity when engines are removed from the hold, greater adaptability and ease of maintenance, according to Costa. A faulty engine could be removed and an entire new unit installed within 24 hours.



Top, Costa built model of liner to show streamlined design. Right, "package" engines in gondolas will be attached to hull

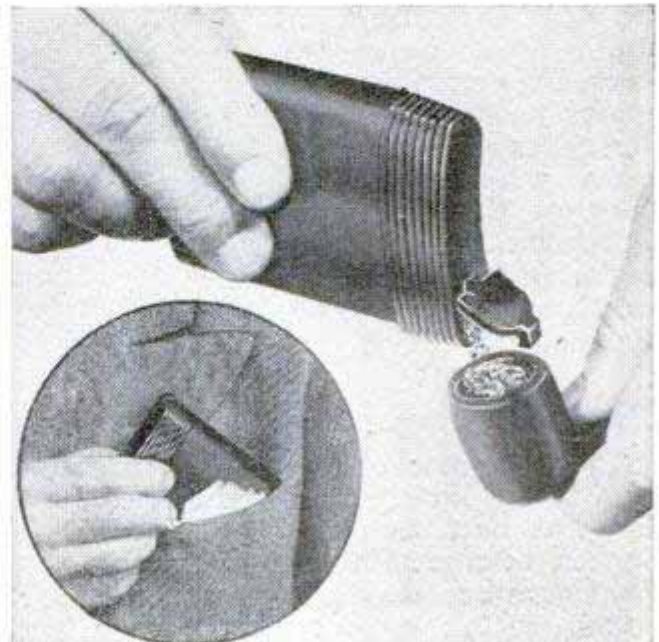
## Saw Replacement Handle

Replacement handles that fit any conventional saw can be installed by drilling only one hole in the blade. A key fastens to the hole and slips into the handle. A single screw is threaded into this key to hold the blade rigid. The wedging action of the rear edge of the saw blade against the handle prevents any play. Some saws must be cut at the proper angle to fit into the slot.

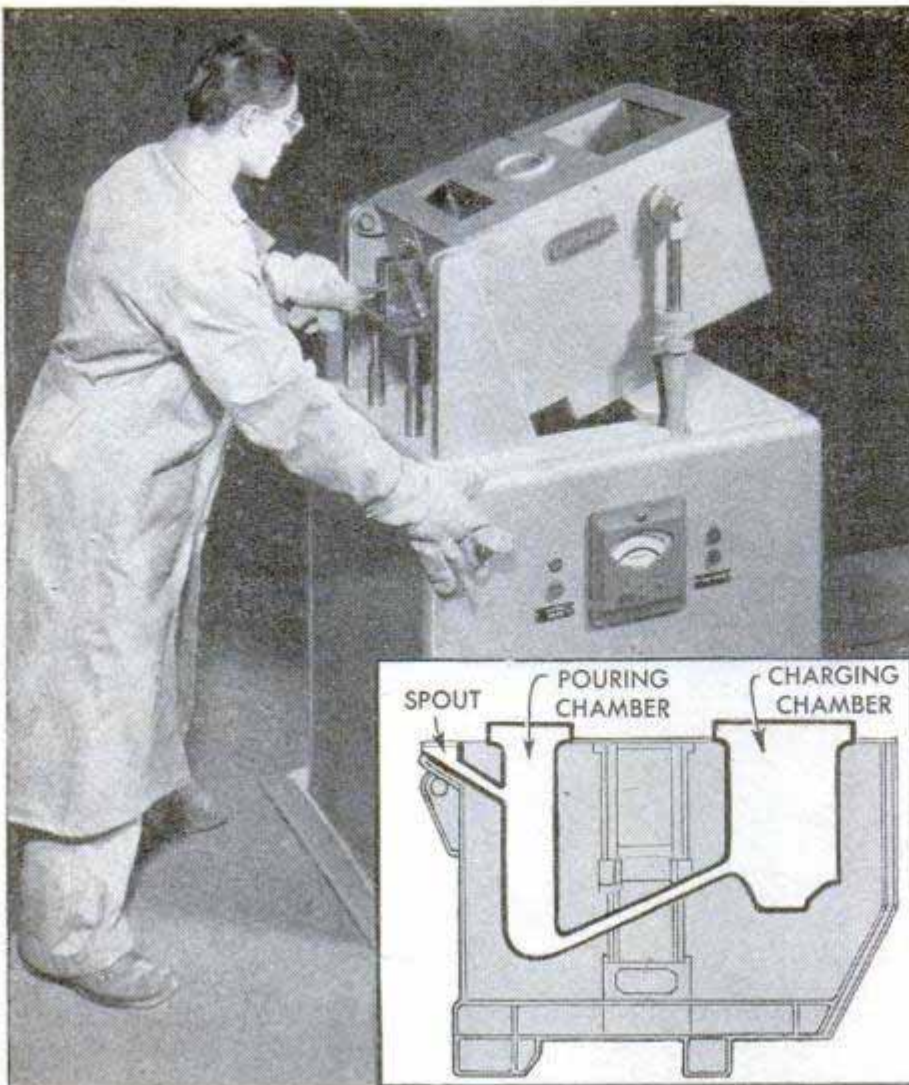


## Vest-Pocket Humidor

Two days' supply of pipe tobacco keeps fresh in a flask-type humidor curved to fit small pockets without excess bulging. A spout with a flip-up cover facilitates pipe filling. Made of two-tone rigid plastic, it is 2½ inches wide and 3¾ inches high. To service the humidor unit built into the top section, the felt insert is removed and dipped in water, then squeezed out and replaced.







## Continuous Casting With Double Furnace

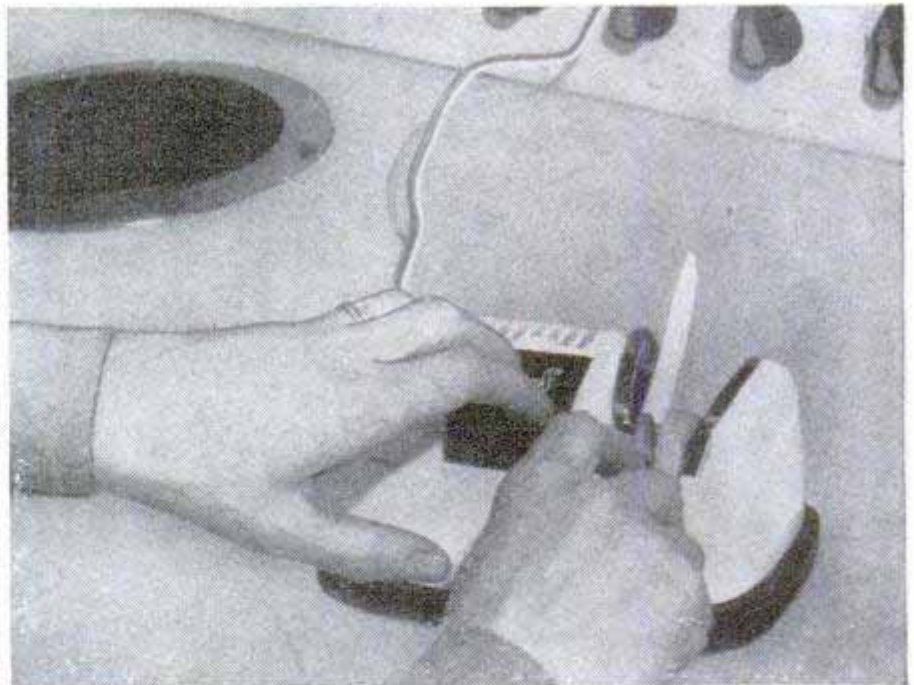
Molten metal is always ready to pour with a two-chamber melting furnace that raises and lowers hydraulically. Cold metal added to the charging chamber does not affect the temperature of the pouring metal, thus pouring can be continuous. In addition, impurities in the metal remain in the charging chamber so that metal poured from the second chamber is always clean.

## Birds Glow in Dark

Some birds glow in the dark with a phosphorescent light, just like certain fish and other sea life. Dr. W. L. McAtee of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service thinks the light comes from luminous bacteria or fungi eaten by birds, like the barn owl, or attached to their tissues.

## Electric Sharpener Can't Damage Knife

Too much pressure automatically stops a motor-driven electric knife sharpener and prevents blade gouging. Only the edge of the blade is sharpened. If more than the edge is held against the wheel, the motor stops. Two stainless-steel guides position the cutting edges against the abrasive wheel and both sides of the blade are sharpened at the same angle. A pressure panel switch starts and stops the motor.



## Chemical Smoke May Turn Back Radar in the Future

Chemical smoke that can stop radio waves, thus limiting the usefulness of radar, has been predicted by Col. M. E. Barker, commandant of the U. S. Chemical Corps School. He suggests that radar beams, which have made concealing

smokes relatively useless, may be turned back by a special smoke. Such smoke would be effective against gun-laying by radar and as protection against guided missiles. He also forecasts poison gases made more deadly by radioactive particles.





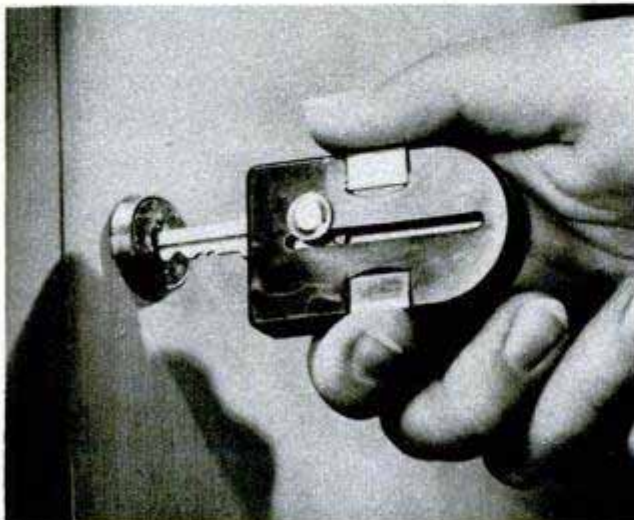
Bell Aircraft Corp. photo

### Self-Powered Wheelbarrow

Taking the backache out of pushing a wheelbarrow, a motorized version has a capacity of 1000 pounds and can climb a 20-percent grade with a full load. The three-wheeled machine has a three-horsepower air-cooled engine that runs for eight hours on three gallons of fuel. Transmission, clutch and gears are completely enclosed and no belts or chains are used. Weighing about 400 pounds, it turns in its own length and is narrow enough to go through ordinary doors. The 10-cubic-foot bucket can be replaced with a platform deck. A snowplow attachment is also available.

### Button Snaps Key Out of Case

Keys loaded into a new key case are easily distinguished and ready for use when a button is pressed. The case, made of Tenite plastic, holds two keys, which can be loaded with the notches facing in the direction most convenient for handling. Pushing one of the buttons ejects the key. When the button is released the key snaps back into the case. The keys are identified by different button surfaces.

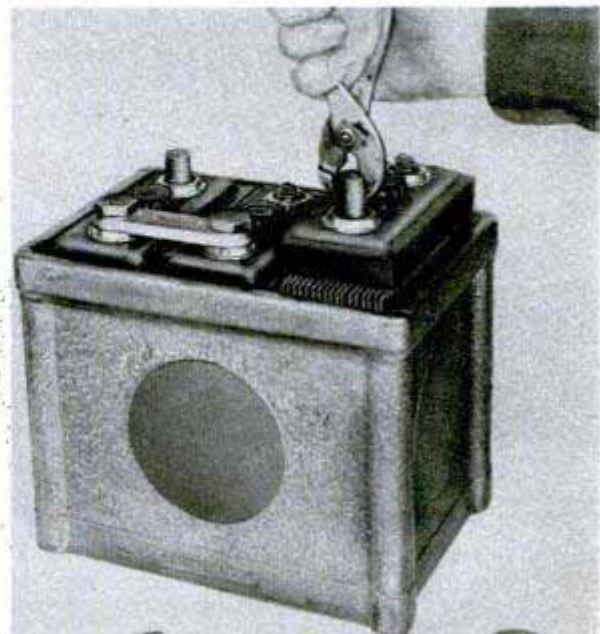


### Test Machine "Smokes" Cigarettes

Cigarettes can be "smoked" with regular puffs by a machine developed to measure combustion and to determine what unburned residue is left in automobile exhausts. The device's lungs suck in as much air in one breath as the average smoker does from his cigarette, and takes the same time doing it. When it exhales, a filter tape intercepts the "exhaust" and retains the solid content. The machine was built by petroleum engineers in the research laboratories of the Cities Service Company.

### Demountable Battery

In 15 minutes a new demountable battery can be taken apart, repaired and re-assembled, using only a pair of pliers. The plates are suspended from the cell covers, avoiding damage from shock and vibration that often occurs when plates rest on the bottom of the battery.



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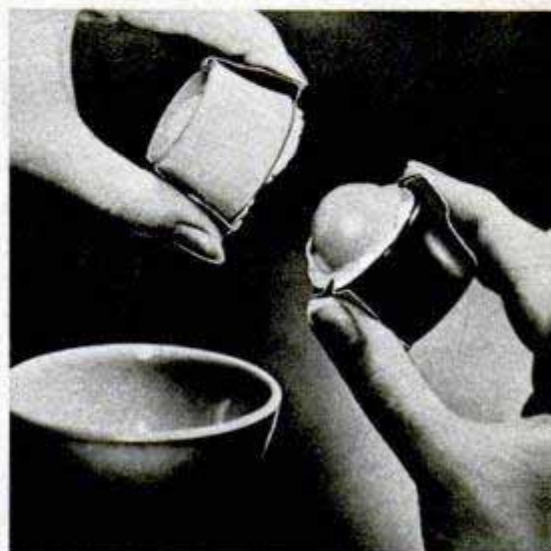
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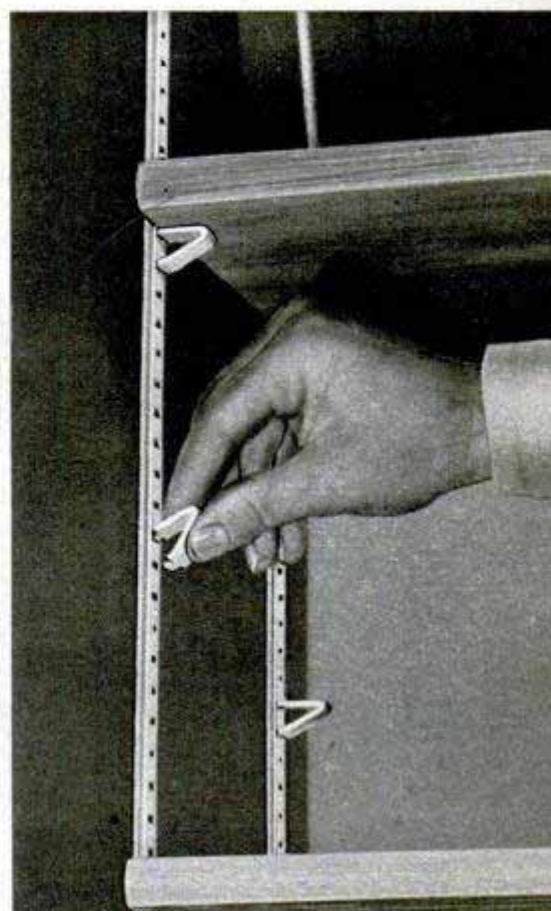
**MAGNESIUM CHAIRS FOLD** for easy storage but when opened they don't have that collapsible look. Thick upholstery provides beauty and comfort and die-cast construction gives them strength

**RANGE HAS A PRESSURE COOKER** that fits into heating element which can be raised for top-of-range cooking when the cooker is not being used. The electric range has automatic time controls



**EGG CRACKERS** made of Tenite plastic prevent burned fingers. One half holds the egg; other removes the top

**SHELF SUPPORTS** with snap-on clips are adjustable to any height. Hammer is only tool needed for installation



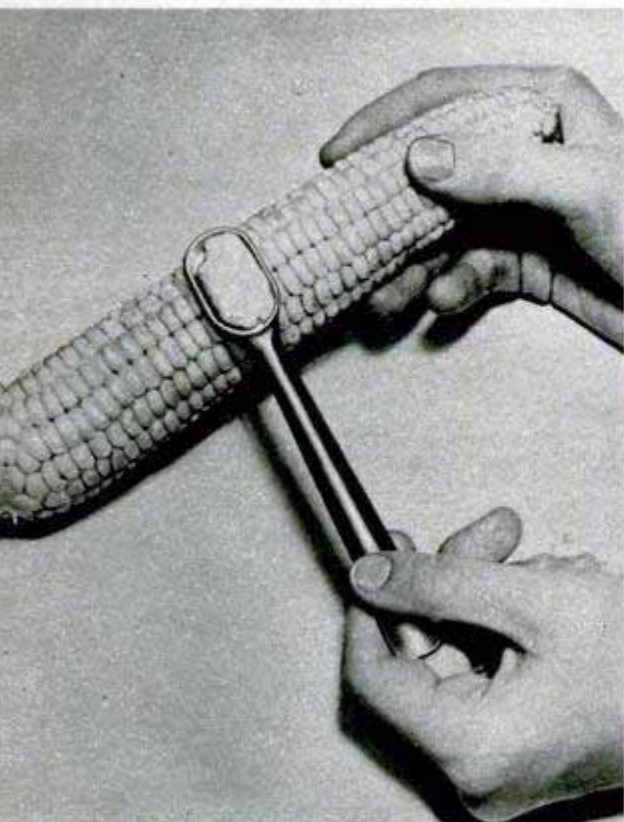




**BED HAS PADDED ARMRESTS** built into headboard for comfort while reading or eating in bed. The center section of headboard tilts forward to support the back. When not in use, the armrests fold out of the way

**CORN BUTTERER** ends the problem of chasing the butter around a hot ear of corn. Held inside the curved "spoon" the butter is spread evenly over the ear without any waste or mess

**TAPERED DRAWER** in dining table keeps silverware in convenient place and eliminates knee-cracking by diners. Narrow along its front edge, the drawer doesn't interfere with leg room, but does have ample space for silverware



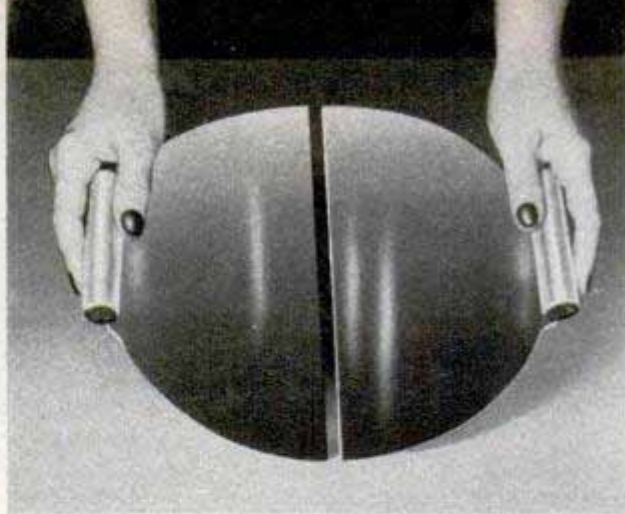
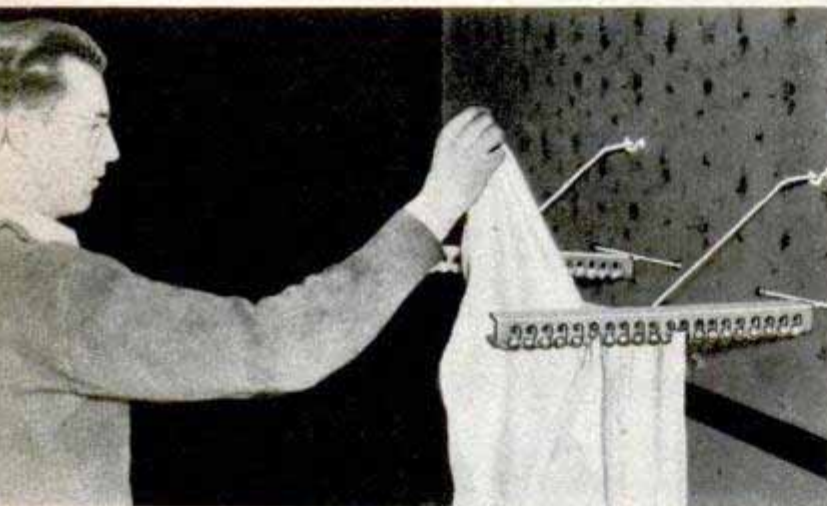


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**FLEXIBLE TABLEWARE** of unbreakable plastic can be squeezed to form a convenient spout for pouring

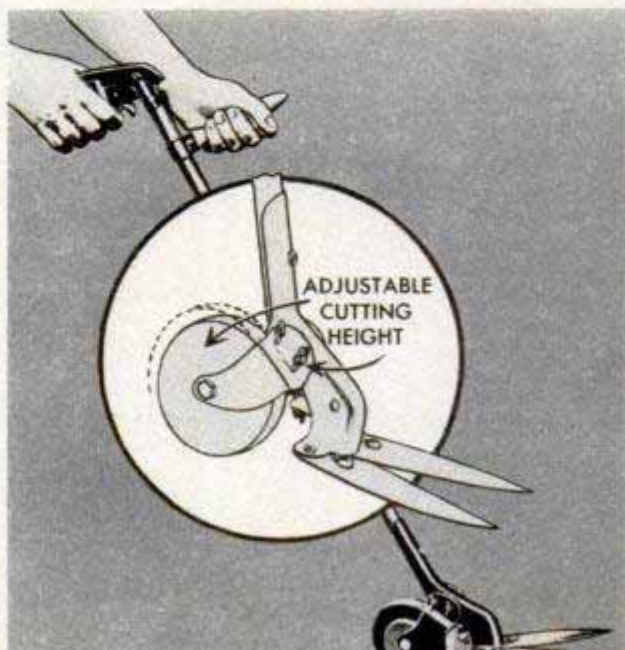


↑ **PASTRY LIFTERS** slip under thin-rolled dough for transferring it to pie plate without tearing

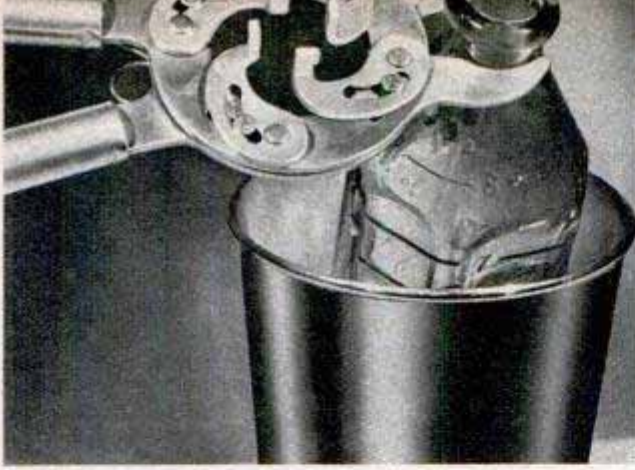
← **CLOTHES RACK** needs no cross rods. Pressure between marbles in the arms holds clothes securely

**BABY CHAIR-TABLE** (below left) has wide surface; slide under top fills opening for use as a table

↓ **STAND-UP TRIMMER** can be adjusted to cut at various heights. Large wheel makes it roll easily







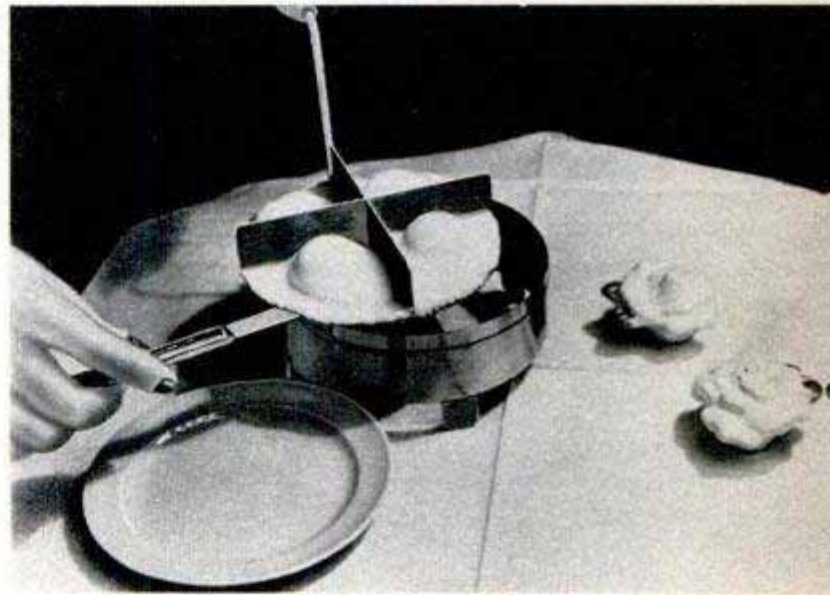
↑ **GERM-FREE NURSING BOTTLES** result when this tool is used. Hands never touch the nipple or bottle

**EGG POACHING** is foolproof with four-egg poacher (right) that cooks eggs in water below boiling point

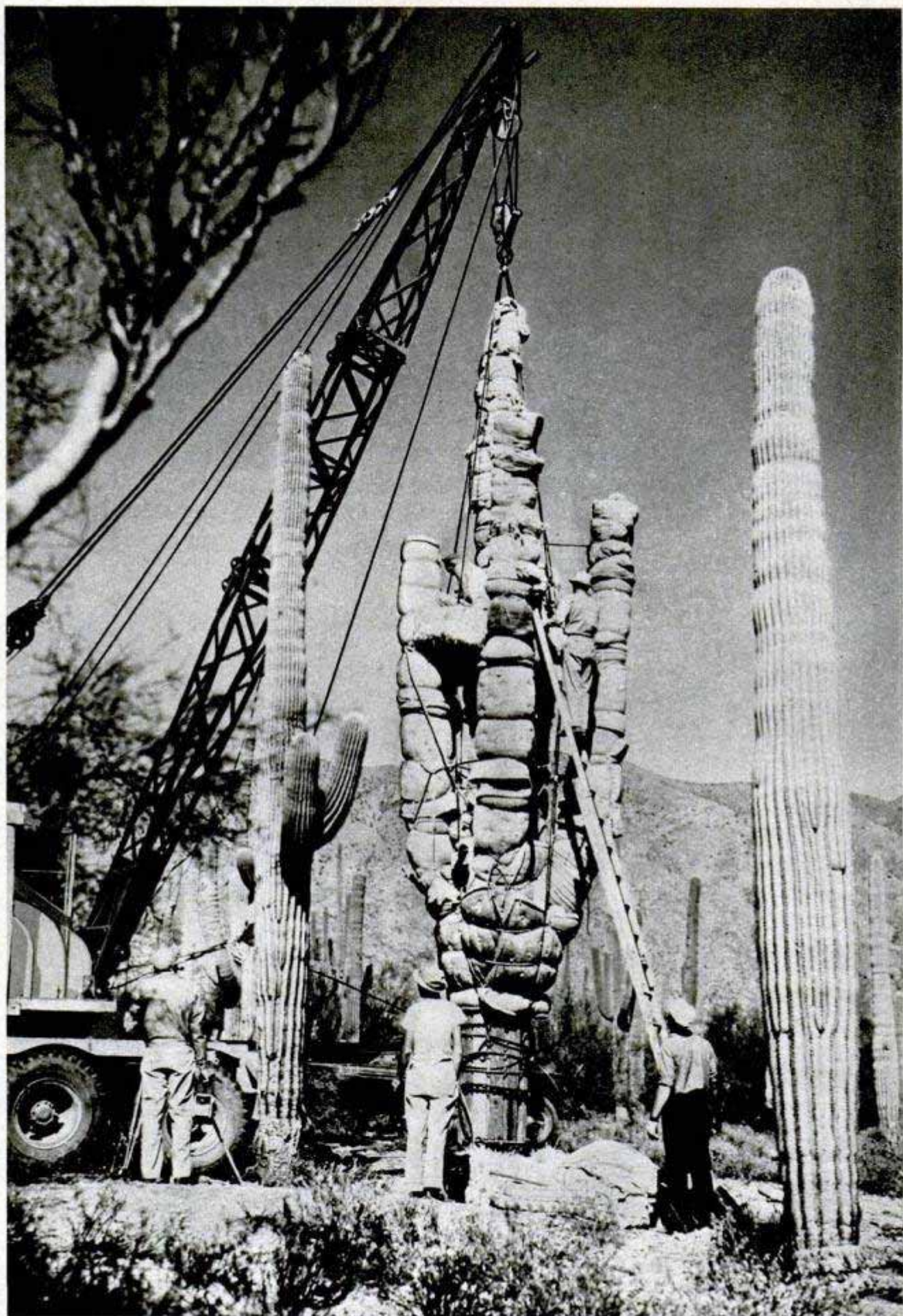
↓ **INSULATED JUG** has electric element that boils water and keeps it hot for use on the dining table



↑ **SKIRT HANGER** never slips as clothing is held between two nonskid rollers of colorfast plastic





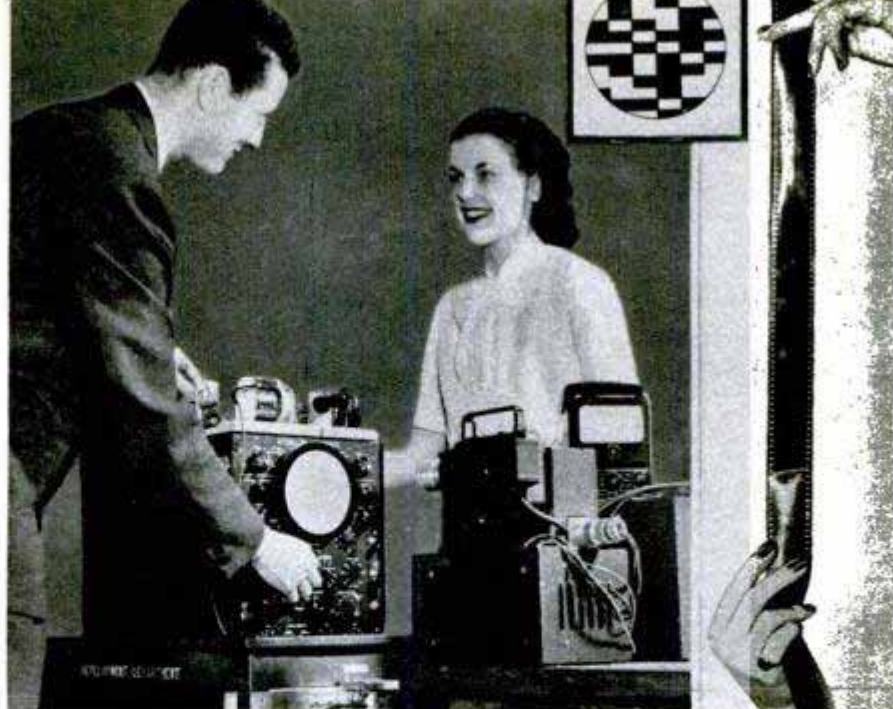


**FORTY-THREE OLD MATTRESSES** and six bales of hay padded a giant Arizona cactus while it was being transplanted from its mountain-slope home of three centuries to a private estate. A Saguaro, largest and least common of all American cacti, it is 38 feet tall and has five arms. The large white blossom is Arizona's state flower. For the unique move, the cactus was lifted and held upright by a 20-ton crane on a truck. Chains tightened with log boomers and a steel plate that secured the base helped prevent swaying on the desert roads



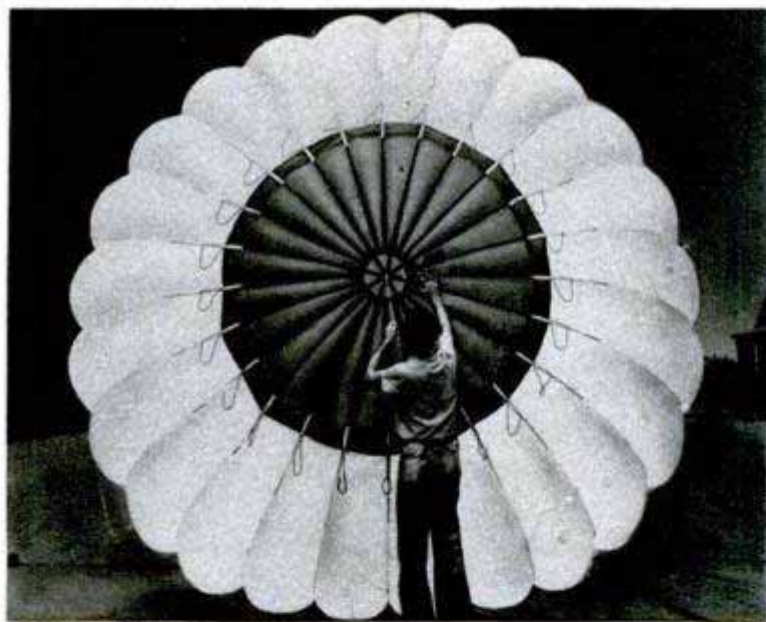
## Electronic "Brain" Has Photo Memory

With its really photographic memory, the Navy's electronic "brain" will memorize mathematical data at a rate of a thousand 12-digit numbers every second. Numbers from the calculator are converted to dark and light rectangles by a cathode-ray tube. A special movie camera, operating at tremendous speed, photographs these rectangles as they flash on the tube. The numbers can be fed back into the calculator for further computation by projecting the developed film onto photoelectric cells that translate the rectangles into numerical values. Eastman Kodak, where the photo-memory device was developed, plans to



Numbers flash on circular scope at left as black and white rectangles (see insert) are recorded on film (right) by special movie camera (center)

build an auxiliary unit that will convert the recorded information into tables of numbers for study by mathematicians.



U. S. Navy photo

## Plywood Air Flivver. Homemade for \$500

With \$500 and 850 hours of his spare time, Edward O. Effenheim of Milwaukee was able to build a vest-pocket plane with a 143-mile-an-hour top speed. The plywood flying flivver's wingspan is 15 feet and it is 13 feet 6 inches long. Effenheim, a student pilot and a licensed aircraft mechanic, expects his craft to have a 400-mile range.



## Navy Chute "Blows Top"

For 500-mile-an-hour bail-outs, the Navy has a new parachute that "blows its top" during the initial heavy stress. Immediately after bail-out, a six-foot-wide "cap" extends on elastic cords, spilling the air out the top. The cap is drawn back as the chute slows down, spillage is reduced and the rate of descent is gradually decreased. Using dummy bombs to simulate bodies, it has been drop-tested at speeds twice as great as those present types will withstand. The designer is a veteran parachute rigger at the Navy's Lakehurst, N. J., base.





## FLYING DOCTORS

Radio plea for help sends a flying doctor on house call a hundred miles away

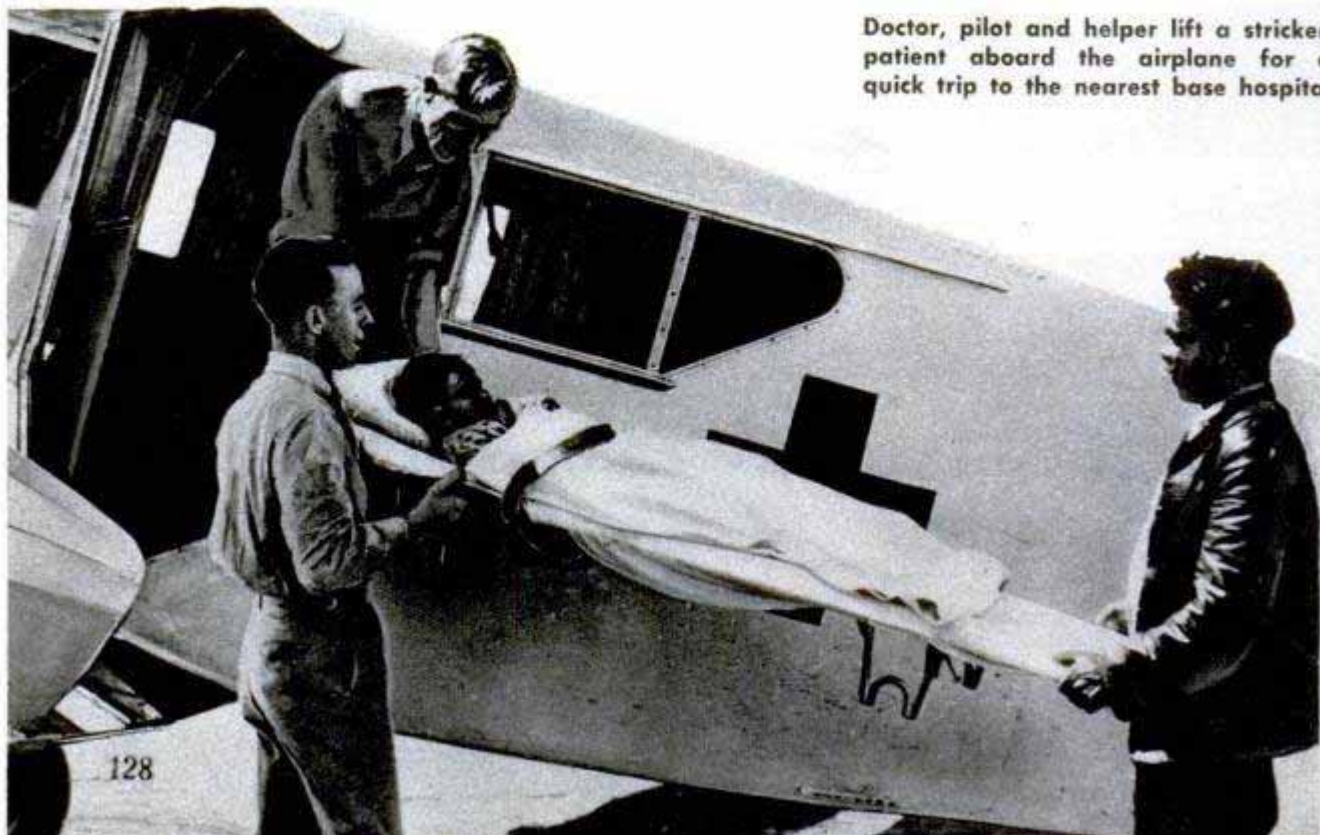
**I**N THE "Never-Never" land of northern Australia — the rugged territory where neighbors live a hundred miles apart — doctors are on 24-hour duty. A message by radio from one of the transmitters in the lonely outback homes sends the medics by plane on a call hundreds of miles away.

These are Australia's flying doctors. They provide a mantle of medical attention for the 2,000,000 square miles of sparsely settled country. No spot in Australia is more than 300 miles from a flying doctor. Recently a five-year-old boy was saved

after a 400-mile flight and an operation performed by lamplight.

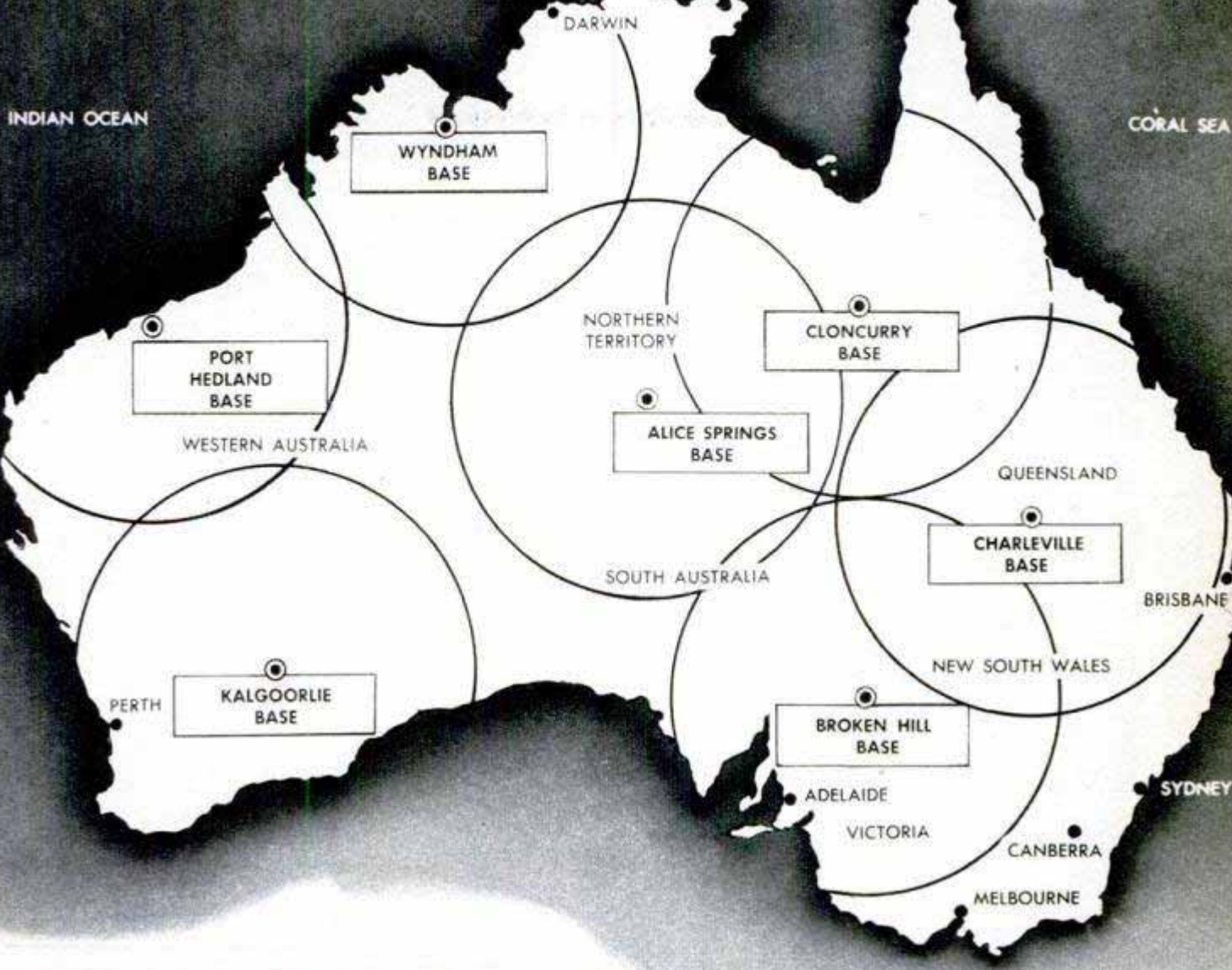
Seven towns provide bases for the Australian Aerial Medical Services — the organization's official name. Doctors covering the Queensland area alone wing their way over 60,000 miles a year.

The idea of blanket medical coverage for the Never-Never land was conceived by the Rev. Dr. John Flynn, who once patrolled the "inland" with medicine in his camel pack. He started the organization with a nursing home at Oodnadatta.



Doctor, pilot and helper lift a stricken patient aboard the airplane for a quick trip to the nearest base hospital





But a trek by camel or horse takes time and emergency treatments can't wait. Flynn saw that only aircraft could cover the interior fast enough. He decided that flying doctors operating from medical bases offered a solution.

Communication was another stumbling block. The type of radio set Flynn needed had not been developed at that time, so he built a portable set so simple that any member of the household could operate it.

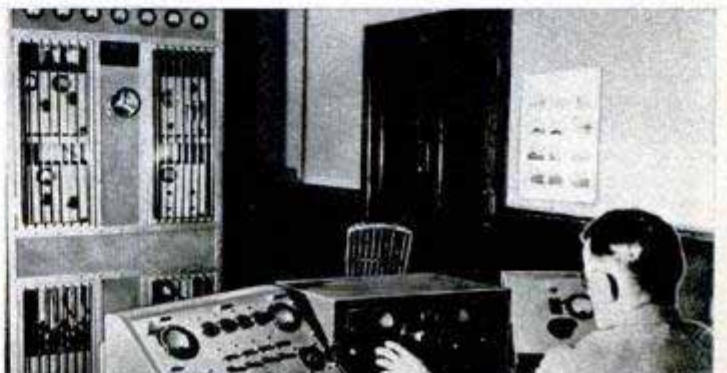
The 250 sets scattered across the interior today are more than links with the flying doctors. They have become the telephones of the outback settlers, and the postmaster-general has registered the sets to transmit telegrams to any part of the world.

Lonely housewives use the wireless to talk to their neighbors a hundred miles away. On-the-air time has been allocated for what are called "over the fence" chats so womenfolk can exchange gossip daily.

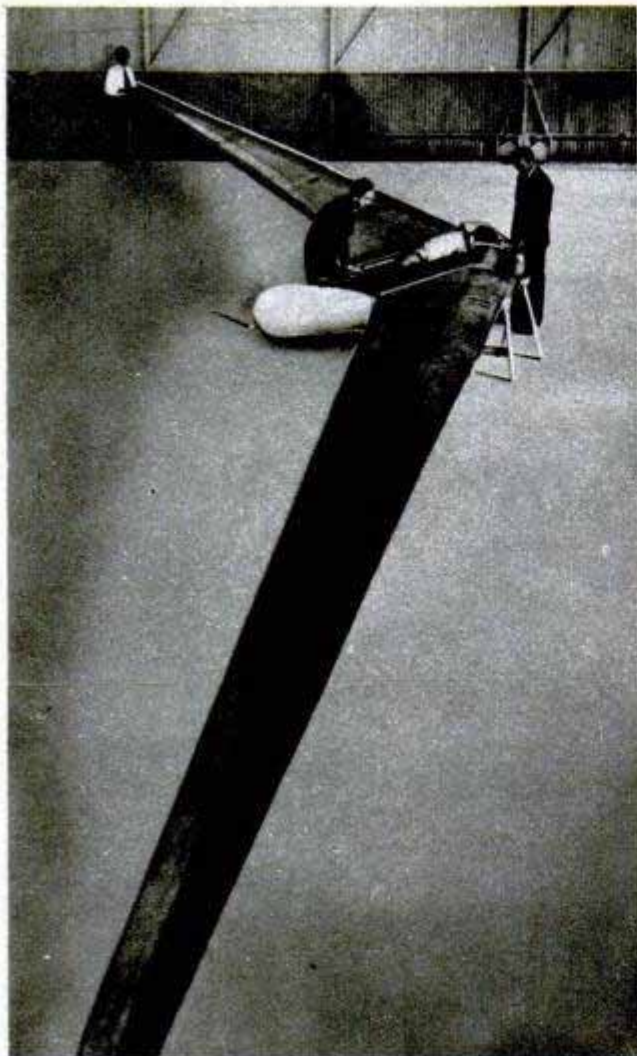
But essentially the network is for medical service. Relatives of a sick person call the hospital and the doctor gives instructions. If it's an emergency he hops in the plane for a call a hundred miles away.



Doctor and nurse land as near the patient as possible, then wade floodwaters carrying medical kits  
↓ Radio operator listens for the outback stations







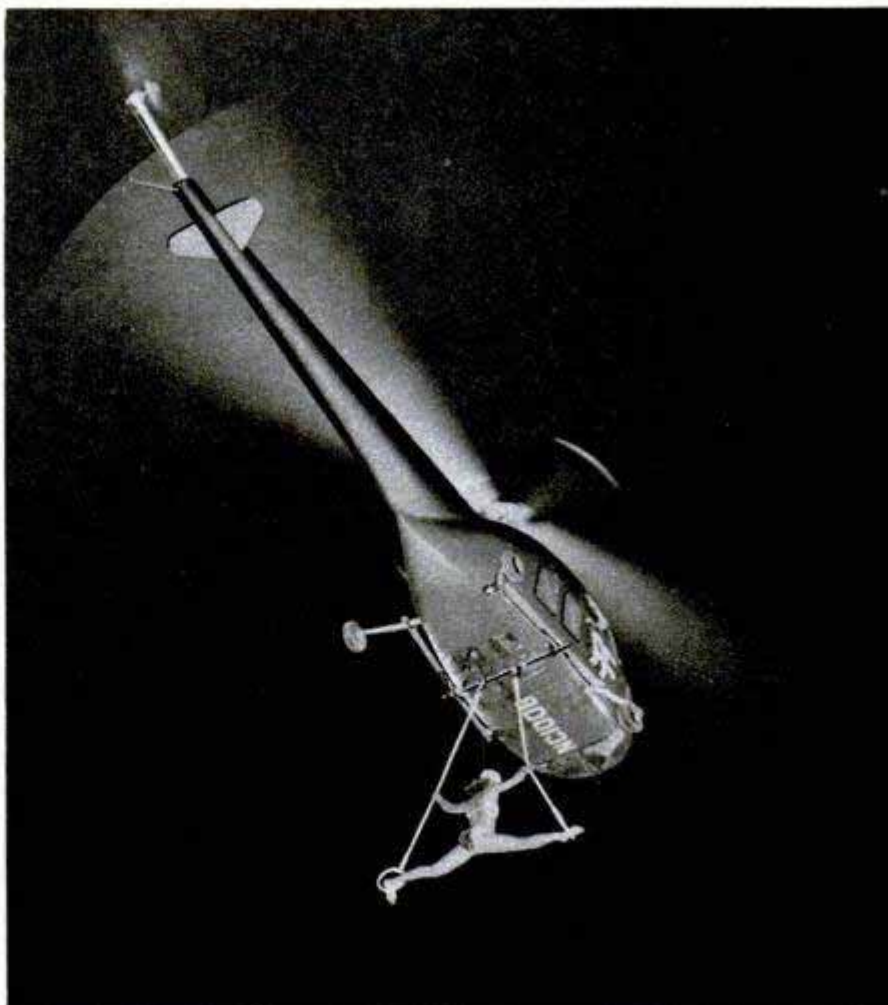
### Designers of Flying Wings Study Secrets of "Strato" Glider

Called the "nearest thing to a bird ever built," the Horten 6 German glider has a 78-foot wing. It holds the world's altitude record of 39,000 feet for engineless craft. The pilot crouches under a plastic bubble and controls the glider with a conventional wheel and tiny toe-rudder pedals. One device simultaneously releases the pilot's safety belt and jettisons the metal hatch cover for emergency bail-out. The craft is being studied by Northrop aircraft engineers at Hawthorne, Calif., for possible design improvements on current-type flying-wing aircraft, like the giant B-35.

### Flying Trapeze Artist Rides Helicopter

Even the "daring young man on the flying trapeze" would have to take a back seat for Marilyn Rich, a 24-year-old circus performer. From trapeze equipment wired beneath the landing gear of a helicopter, she does full body spins while dangling by one arm from the end of a rope. Miss Rich's mark of 402 consecutive turns is a world's record for this specialty.

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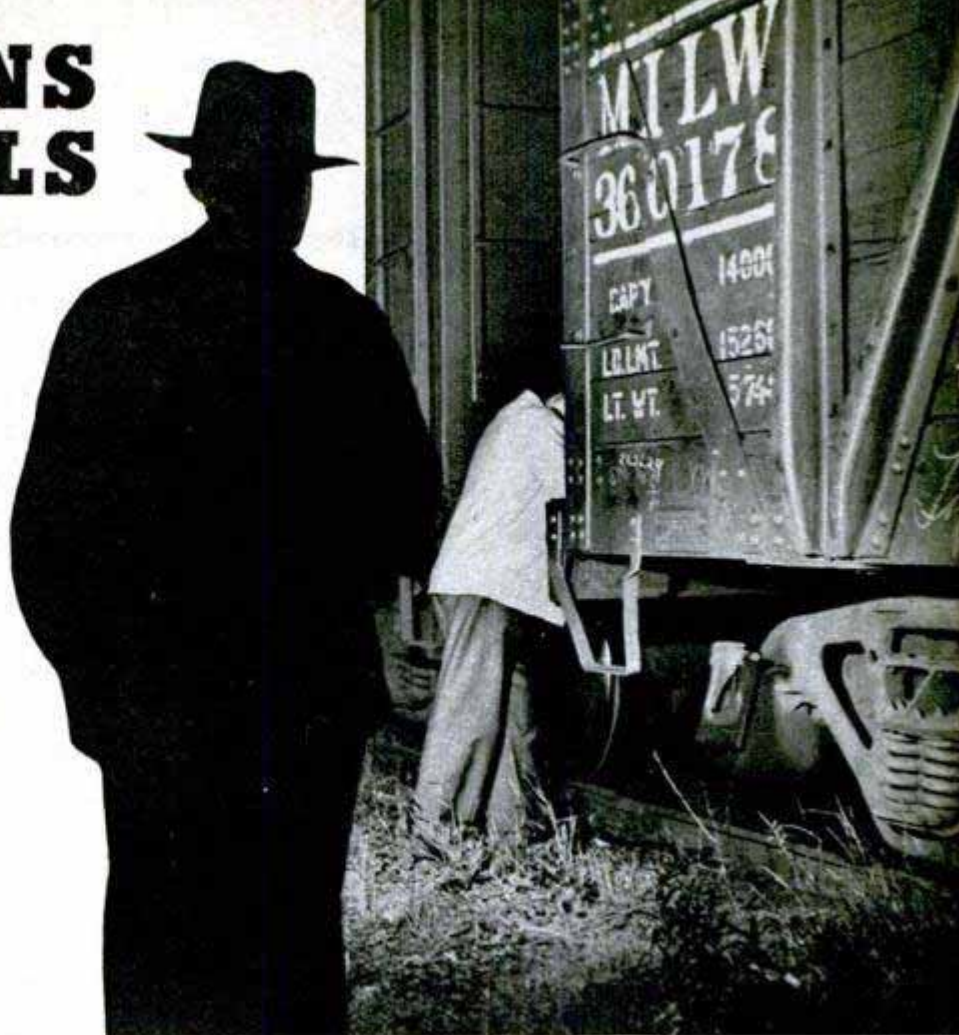


# GUARDIANS of the RAILS

**I**F JESSE JAMES had started his crime career as a train robber in 1948 instead of 1867 the chances are it would have been nipped in the bud. An alarm would have gone out from alert railroad police to marshal a network of local and state patrolmen and Mr. James soon would have been on his way to the cooler instead of a 15-year career of crime.

Railroad special agents—the policemen of the iron roads—may not be as picturesque as they were in the six-shooter era, but they are far more lethal. Rail-riding travelers are little aware of the invisible protection provided by this unpublicized branch of railroading. The majority of railroad police, like the G-men they emulate, are in plain clothes. They make use of every modern means of crime prevention and detection from the lie detector to spectrographic analysis.

Delbert L. Wood, chief special



Here's how Illinois Central detective spots prowlers (often escaped convicts) around freight cars in the yards at night. Below, plain-clothes man (arrow) looks for station pickpockets







Lt. C. J. Buttimer of the Illinois Central police placing seal on freight-car door. This seal consists of a loop made of a metal strip and must be broken to open door. If cargo is particularly valuable, latch (above) is "hog tied." Flat nail is pushed through the slot and one end twisted into curly pigtail effect

agent of the Illinois Central Railroad and a former G-man, recently initiated a system which has gained him national renown for training these guardians of the rails. As chairman of the education committee of the Chicago Railway Special Agents and Police Association, he organized a training course of 10 sessions conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state, county and city police departments. The G-men stole the show with an array of talent and systems for detection that had

the most hard-boiled coppers jotting down notes like schoolboys.

The criminals who receive the undivided attention of the railroad police are: train wreckers, robbers, burglars, pickpockets, and the hybrid and garden varieties of confidence men.

FBI agents have plenty of firsthand information on hunting down train wreckers. This crime is a federal offense if a train is engaged in interstate or foreign commerce.

In the case of a train wreck, the investi-

Railroad police rush to wreck scenes like this one to obtain clues before they are all destroyed by onlookers





gative work is divided into an immediate and necessarily hurried search of the scene for clues, a terrain search of the vicinity and a neighborhood investigation. Train wreckers are no different from other criminals in one respect, says the FBI—they are sure to leave clues at the crime scene.

Some months ago after a wreck in the East, local and railroad police were baffled and called in the FBI. One clue at the scene was obvious enough—a 185-pound iron casting from a mine car. A terrain search had revealed that the casting had lain along the right-of-way for some time



Lt. J. C. Buttmer takes stroll in the Illinois Central's big Markham Yards near Harvey, Ill., to check a few freight-car seals to see if his inspectors are on their toes. Inspectors can spot a tampered seal 20 feet away

and probably had not been dragged there for the purpose of wrecking a freight. The police concluded, logically enough, that a strong man had moved the casting onto the rails. This belief made the case unusual because a great majority of train wrecks are caused by juvenile criminals.

As the wreck had occurred in an out-of-the-way community where strangers are a novelty, it seemed likely that the criminal was a local adult male. A thorough investigation proved this premise to be wrong. At this point, the FBI launched an exhaustive neighborhood investigation. Every person in the vicinity was questioned not only about his own comings and goings, but about everything he or she had seen and heard during a period going back to several weeks before the wreck. Finally, one old lady recalled having seen a strange boy skating along a creek which ran near the railroad track about two weeks before the wreck. If the FBI investigator had dis-

missed this clue as being of no value (due to the weight of the casting) the case might never have been solved.

They found that the strange boy, who lived in a nearby town, had been visiting his grandparents, and established his identity. He was a husky lad about 13 years old who had a good reputation in his community. The investigators also discovered that he had returned to visit his grandparents the day of the wreck. When confronted by the FBI he not only confessed but demonstrated how he had dragged the heavy casting onto the rails.

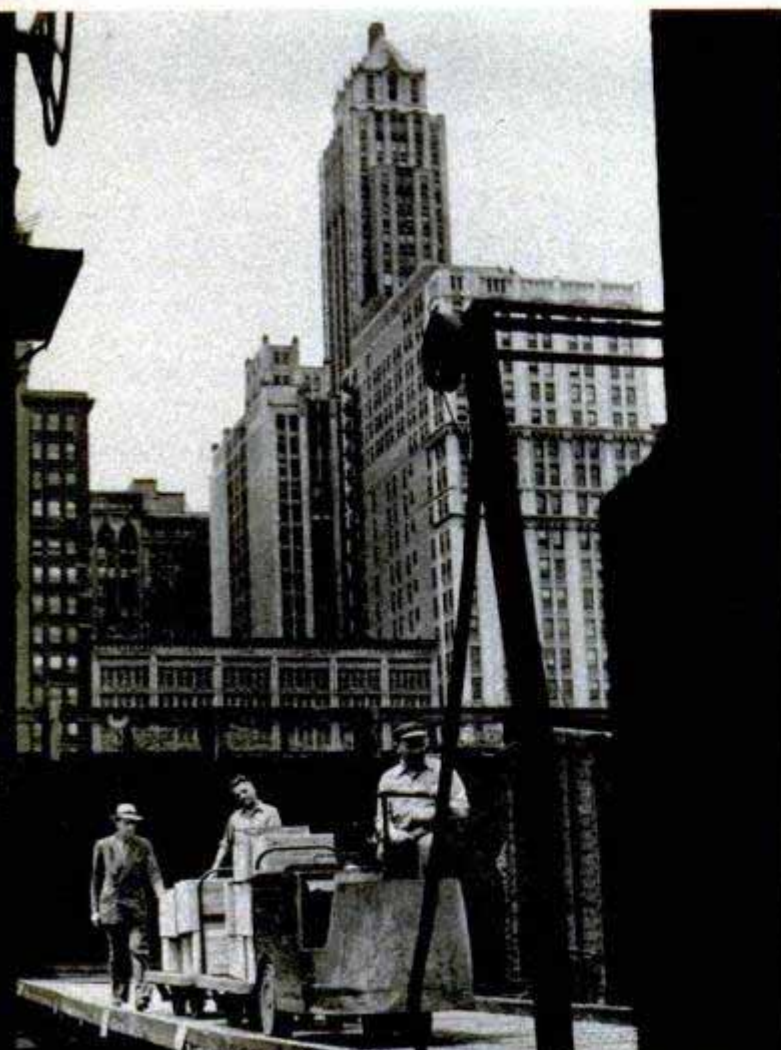
Here are a few tricks in modern sleuthing passed along to the railroad police by the G-men:

In looking for clues don't overlook anything as insignificant as a cigarette butt, a hair or a torn piece of any type of clothing—particularly if it is cloth that may have been laundered. Most laundries in the U. S. put an invisible mark on clothing





Lt. William Bangert inspects riddled carton of expensive perfume. Packages like this are held by police while order is traced. Below, freight under guard



which passes through their plants. These marks, visible only under ultraviolet light, are registered with the FBI. A cigarette butt may not "put the finger" on a criminal but can be helpful in eliminating suspects. The saliva, if any, on the butt can be typed just as human blood is typed. Hair has racial classifications.

Any cutting of signal wires or air hose done with a sharp instrument, such as a pair of nippers, provides a valuable clue. No sharp tool, whether chisel, knife, plane, nippers, or even a razor, is so finely ground that it doesn't leave some jagged and distinctive marks. Microscopic examination of a cut can be matched with the tool that made the cut to provide indisputable evidence. Also when a wire is cut, microscopic particles of the wire are left on the tool that did the job. Spectrographic analysis reveals the exact metallic composition of the wire and the loose particles.

Ordinary dirt found near the scene of a crime also can be an important clue. In making a terrain search investigators are on the alert for particles of dirt unlike those of the immediate area. A piece of dirt from a criminal's heel or from the tread of a tire has helped solve many crimes.

The obvious clues, such as fingerprints, footprints and bloodstains are never to be overlooked. The railroad police have at their disposal the great fingerprint files of the FBI in Washington.

A footprint found in the dirt can be preserved, as every policeman knows, with a plaster-of-paris mixture. But what if the footprint is found in the snow? The FBI merely dusts the print with talcum powder or flour before pouring in the plaster of paris. Results are excellent.

Fast-working boxcar thieves occasionally gash a finger and leave bloodstains. How can you tell whether a stain which may be any color is blood? A few drops of a solution composed of equal parts of benzidine and hydrogen peroxide will cause the stain to turn blue or bluish purple if it is blood.

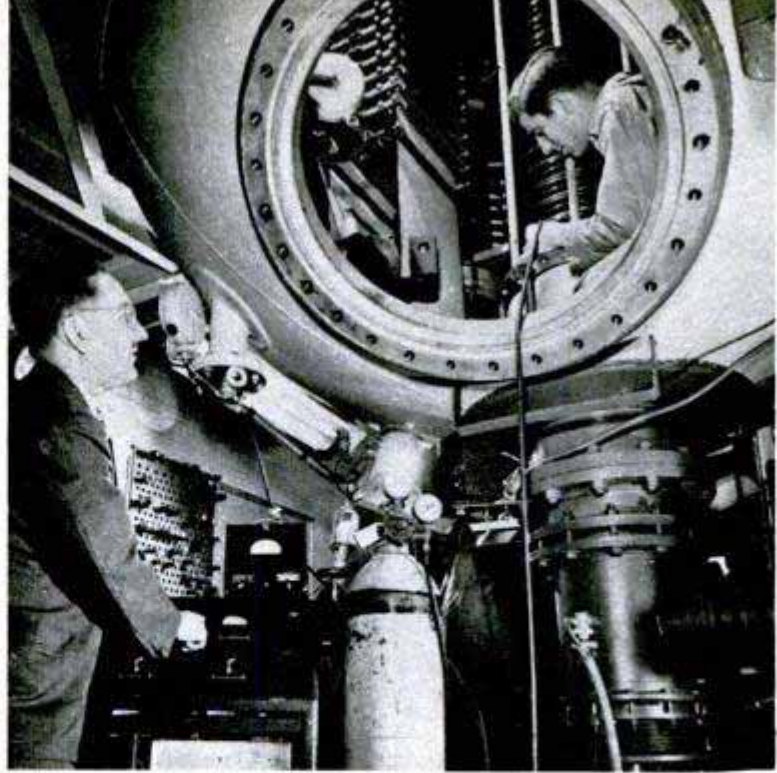
At the training session for railroad police in Chicago, FBI instructors stressed the importance of terrain search. Every inch of ground around a crime scene should be surveyed. Wooded areas, places with heavy undergrowth, creeks or gullies present a problem. This is often the type of terrain in which a train wreck occurs. A careful search of such an area can be made with a team of four or five men and several balls of twine. First, some sort of boundary line such as a fence or creek is decided upon. Working within arm's reach of each other the men start out walking abreast. The man walking farthest from the boundary

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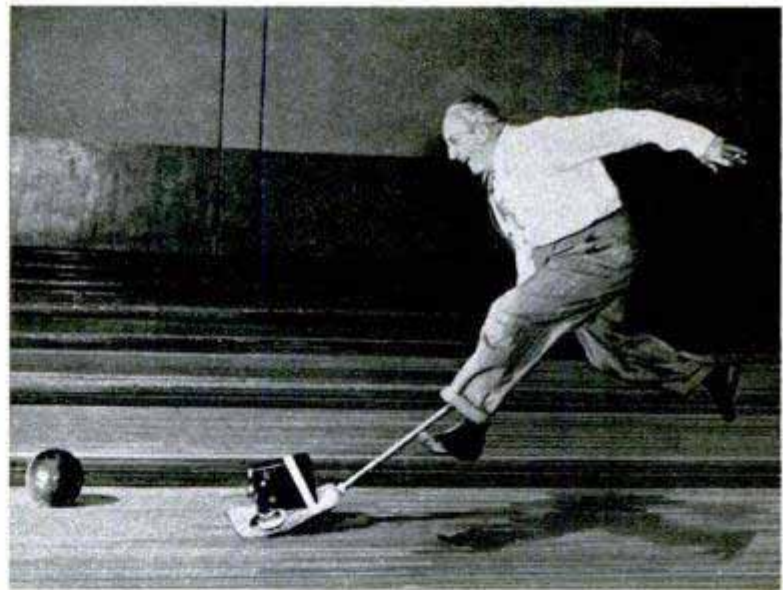
## What Holds Atoms Together? Scientists Seek Answer

What mysterious force keeps the core of matter from exploding like an atomic bomb? According to electrical theory, the nucleus should explode rather than stick together, as it is made of positively charged protons and neutral particles called neutrons. Since like charges repel, protons could be expected to blast one another out of the nucleus, according to Westinghouse scientists who recently launched an extensive research campaign on the subject. Actually, the protons stick together with tremendous tenacity, and it is this binding force that technicians are attempting to analyze and measure. The principal tool of the research program is the Westinghouse 47-foot-high atom smasher, which fires "atomic bullets" at a target with great accuracy, permitting scientists to measure the force required to break atoms. The atom smasher was tested for its newest assign-



Scientists check atom smasher with detector that finds a leak so tiny it would take 3000 years to deflate an automobile tire

ment by spraying helium along every inch of surface joint. Leaks in the system were detected by an electronic "sniffer."



## Cameraman Chases Bowling Ball To Film Close-Up of a Strike

When cameraman Norman Alley filmed a bowling ball in action he provided more action than the ball. Fastening his movie camera to a broom, he removed his shoes and chased the ball down the alley pushing the broom a foot or so behind it. The resulting film shows the ball from start to finish of a perfect-strike roll.

Top left; Alley gets away fast after the ball. Top right, at full speed one Alley flies over the other alley. Right, the camera films the perfect strike



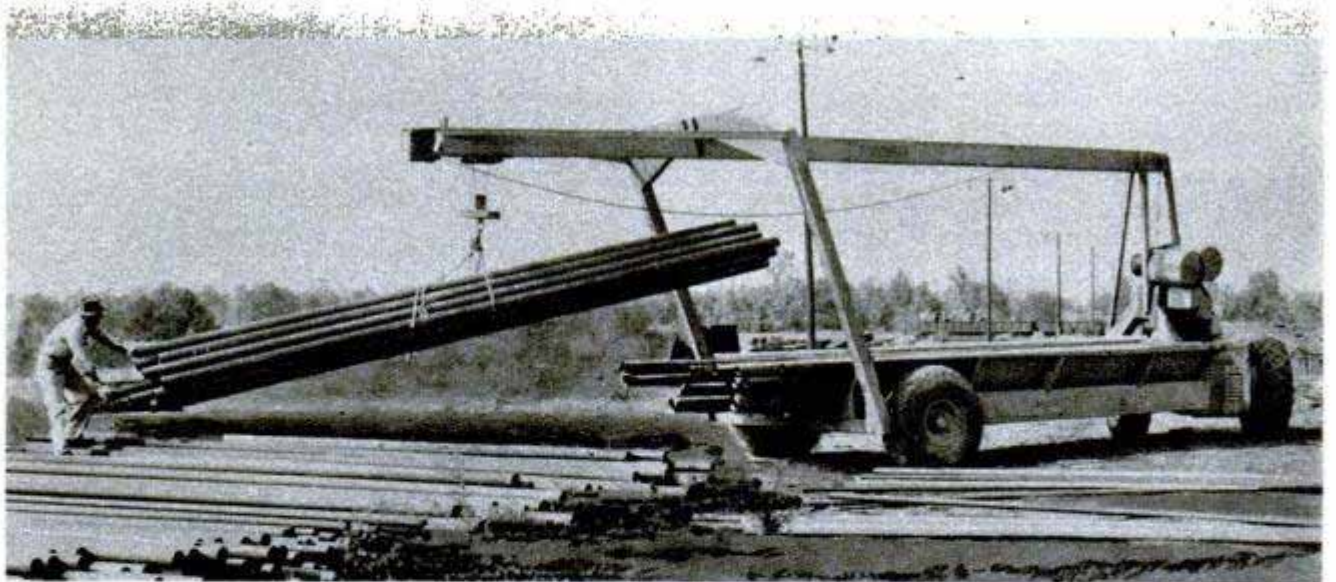




## Man-of-War Becomes Home-of-Peace for Japanese Family

Beating swords into plowshares is given a novel twist by a Japanese laborer at the Hiroshima shipyards. He converted part of the former battleship Ise into a comfortable

home for his family. Formerly the officers' quarters, the superstructure is mounted on a rock base. The admiral's stateroom serves as the family bedroom.



## Self-Loading Truck Has Built-In Crane and Trolley

With a built-in crane and trolley a new truck can load and unload almost any type of material. The vehicle, mounted on large rubber tires, has a loading capacity of 100 tons and can move down the highway or across rough terrain. Powered by a Diesel engine, the truck has a differential that

supplies the most power to the wheel that has the firmest footing. When equipped with the crane and trolley the vehicle can be used to load and unload heavy pipe or logs or other cumbersome material. The two-wheel prime mover permits 90-degree turns for increased maneuverability.





Pennsylvania State College photo

Dr. Henry L. Yeagley releases bird to test theory that earth's rotation and magnetism guide it

## HOW DO PIGEONS NAVIGATE?

By Clifford B. Hicks

**H**OW DO homing pigeons find their way home? A Pennsylvania State College scientist has come up with a fascinating answer to the pigeon puzzle, one of the two popular mysteries that have baffled six-year-olds and scientists for centuries. The other—how bats fly in total darkness—was answered a few years ago when scientists discovered the bats' built-in radar system.

Now, Dr. Henry L. Yeagley has probed the pigeon riddle and discovered a possible answer to the bird's navigating ability.

Pigeons often fly amazing distances over unfamiliar terrain to find home sweet home. Probably the record flight was one from Alaska to California in which the bird plugged along for 3000 miles to find its nest. Pigeon races of 1000 miles are not uncommon.

**Homing pigeons are bewildered by Dr. Henry L. Yeagley. He can make them flutter in circles or fly straight away from home, thereby giving an answer to the puzzle of the homing instinct**

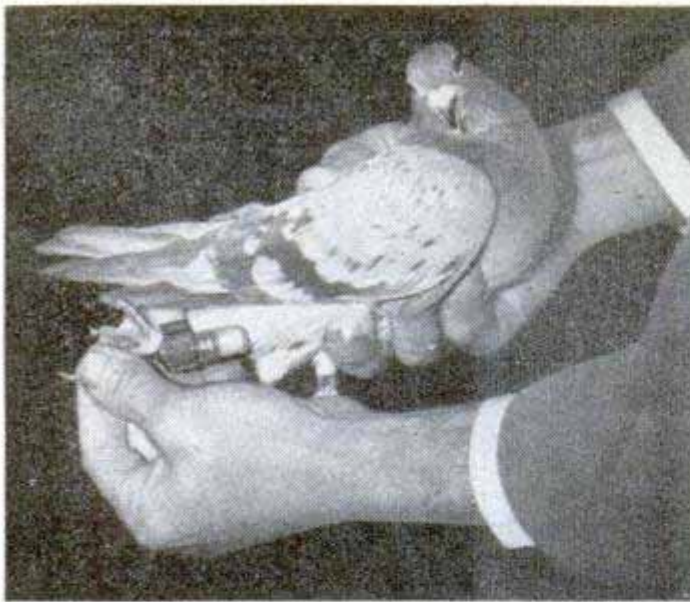
According to Dr. Yeagley, pigeons can navigate because they are sensitive to two influences. A built-in "instrument" enables them to sense the effect of flying through the earth's magnetic field. And they also are able to sense latitude as though the earth were a grid-work map below them.

Sound impossible? Listen to Dr. Yeagley build his case.

In simple terms, the theory states that pigeons grow accustomed to the "feel" of these two effects at their home point, and can follow these guiding influences to their home when released some distance away.

In 1941, Dr. Yeagley's 15-year-old son brought home a pair of carrier pigeons. The scientist was fascinated by the birds and decided to





Pigeons carry message containers in the experiments. At right are shown the instructions to finder of bird

seek a solution to the old pigeon puzzle.

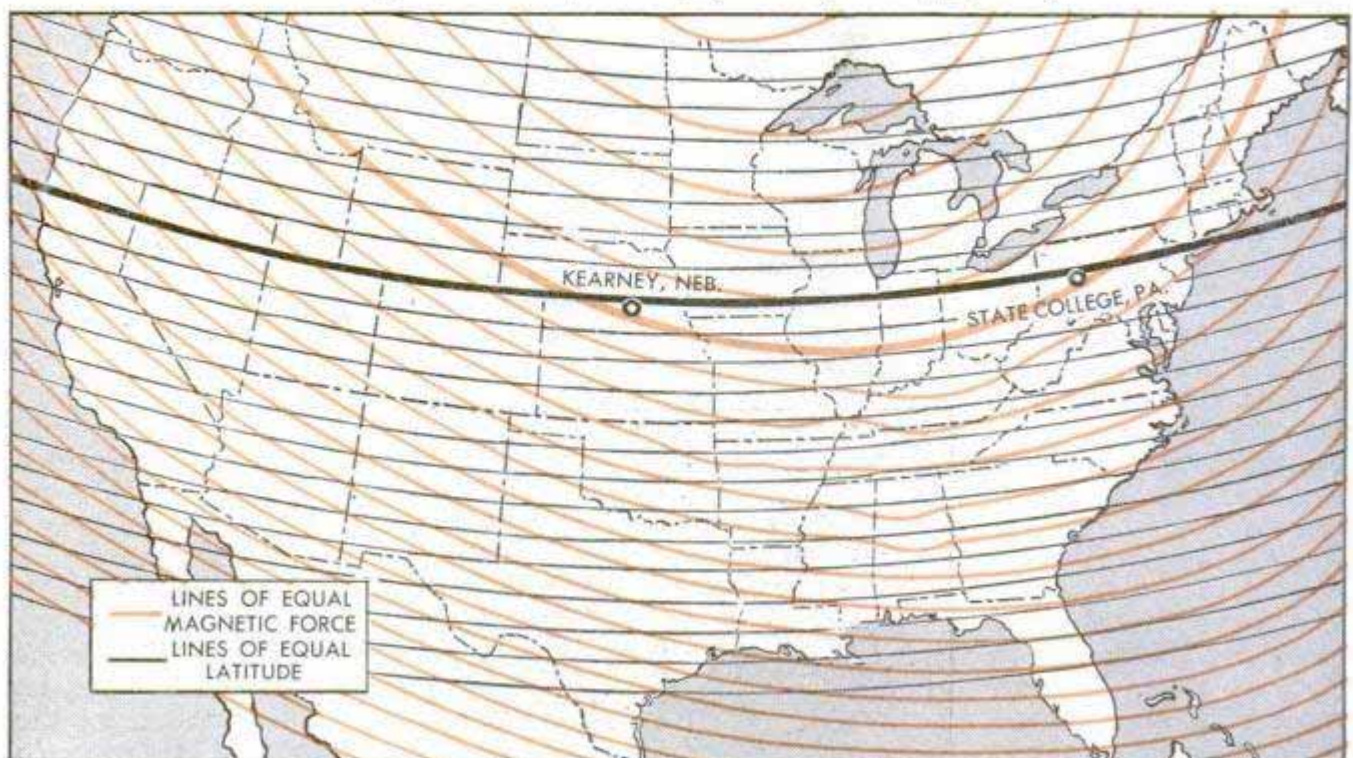
By a process of elimination he theorized that pigeons react to the earth's magnetism. How could he test this magnetic sense? A friend trained 20 birds for him to use in his first experiment. To 10 of these the scientist attached small magnets. The other 10 he equipped with copper plates, identical to the magnets in shape and weight. When the birds were released, eight of the 10 with the plain copper plates returned home during the first two days. Only one of the 10 with magnets on both wings ever came home and he was a weary bird when he settled down on the loft the fourth day.

The wing magnets, says Dr. Yeagley, had

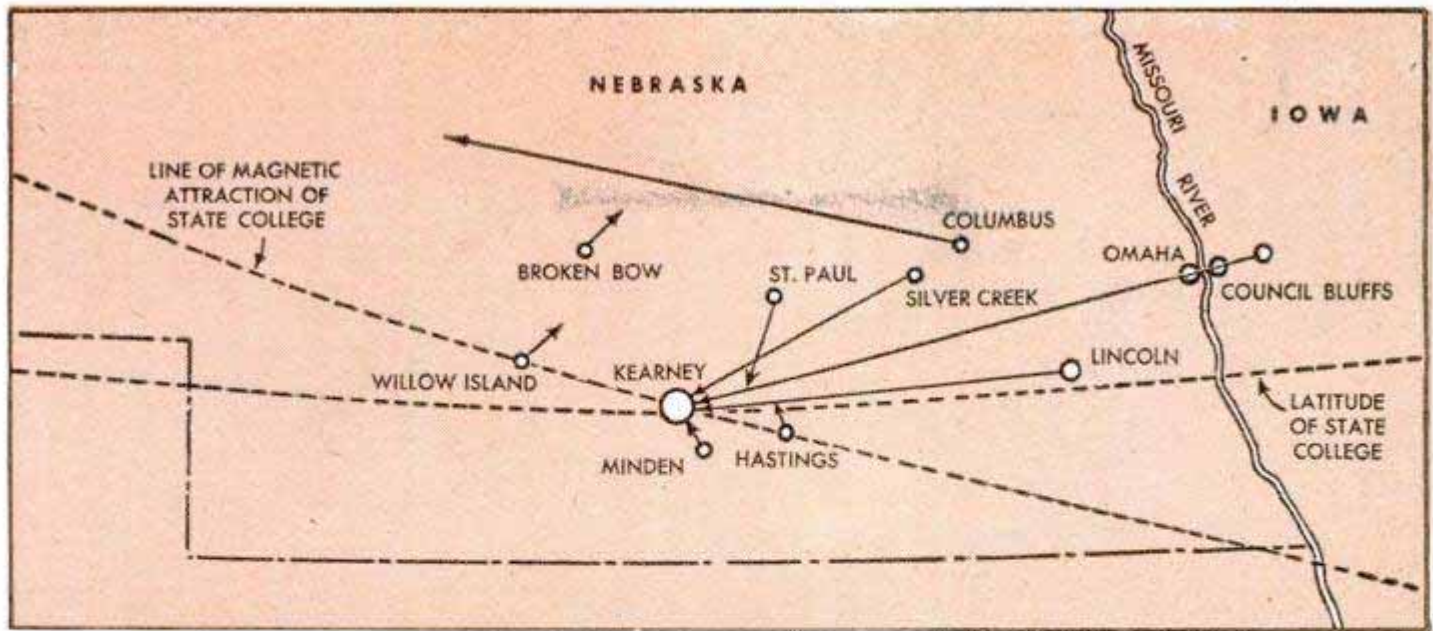
set up conflicting magnetic fields which confused the birds. This proved that pigeons can sense magnetic attraction in much the same way that a blindfolded man in a room, cold at one end and warm at the other, can easily walk toward the warmer end by sensing the change in temperature. But this ability alone would not account for the pigeon's homing ability, as a bird could fly around the world on a line where the strength of the magnetic field was identical to that at its home loft.

Whereupon Dr. Yeagley theorized that pigeons also can sense latitude. In this field, a ready-made explanation awaited him. The missing element could be the Coriolis force, an effect created by the spin

Note how the same lines of magnetic force and latitude intersect at State College, Pa., and Kearney, Neb. Because these two influences guide the birds, Dr. Yeagley's Pennsylvania pigeons fly "home" to Nebraska







of the earth. It's this force that turns whirlpools of water in a counter-clockwise direction in the Northern Hemisphere, clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere. The force is constant along any line of latitude, and its effect is exerted on any body moving above the earth.

If a bird could detect this force, Dr. Yeagley reasoned, why couldn't it fly directly to a line of latitude where the force was the same as that at its home? And why couldn't it pin-point its home by flying to a spot where both the magnetic and Coriolis effects were familiar, in much the same way that two intersecting lines determine the location of a point on a map?

Dr. Yeagley took a look at a government map showing lines of magnetic-field intensity and lines of latitude. He found that any line of magnetic force which crosses a latitude line always intersects it again. After locating the lines that intersect near the loft at State College, Pa., he traced them westward and found that they intersect again, and at about the same angle, near Kearney, Neb. Dr. Yeagley reasoned that, according to his theory, a pigeon trained to fly to State College would fly to Kearney instead, if released nearer the latter point.

A few other odd facts about homing pigeons turned up in his research. He determined that pigeons "navigate" by natural know-how over long distances, but "pilot" the last 10 or 20 miles to their loft by recognizing familiar sights. And he found that pigeons have an internal "speedometer" in order to check their land speed. About this time the Army Signal Corps became interested and subsidi-



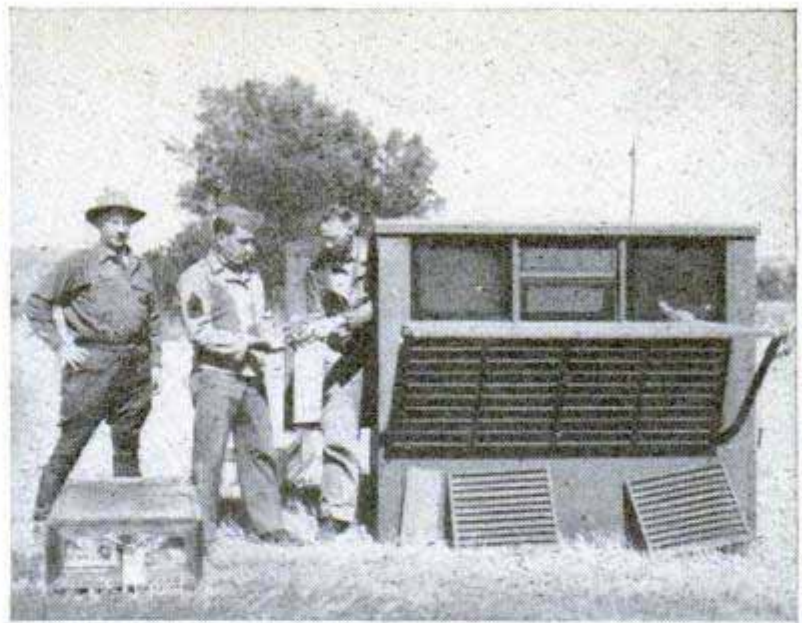
Arrows on map represent pigeon flights during Nebraska experiments. Note how most of them converge on Kearney. Below is pigeon that flew 185 miles west from Iowa, directly away from home to find its loft in Nebraska field

dized Dr. Yeagley's work. With the help of Maj. Otto Meyer and Dr. P. F. English of the Pennsylvania Wildlife Research Unit, he undertook his first major experiment.

The scientist trained 100 pigeons to home to State College. Their loft was designed with a conspicuous steeple and painted a bright yellow. When all was ready he shipped the birds west. At the same time he moved the loft to a "conjugate point" 10 miles north of Kearney. A conjugate point is a spot where the magnetic field and latitude are the same as the training point. He released the birds at varying distances from Kearney.

Dr. Yeagley believed that there was little chance a bird would go to the displaced





Magnets fastened to wings confuse the bird, proving that pigeons can sense magnetic attraction. At right is a standard Signal Corps loft, used during the war after the Army became interested in the experiments

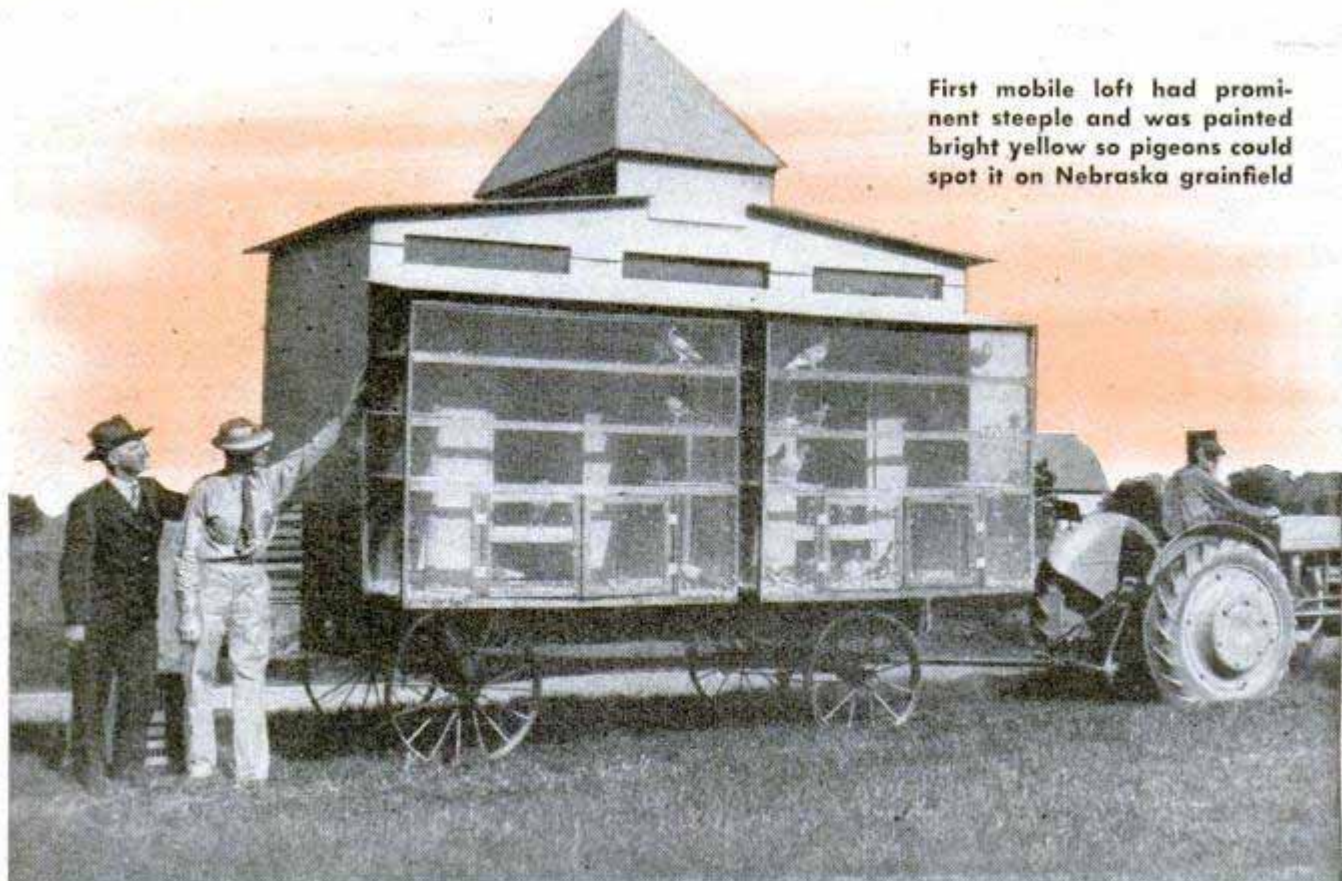
loft, as there were no familiar terrain features to enable it to pilot the last 20 miles. He wanted only to find out whether the birds would fly toward State College or toward the location of their displaced loft in Nebraska.

The results were amazing. Eight flights of birds were released. Six of those flights were in the direction of the new loft site and terminated within 10 miles of the loft. Three of the six ended very close to the loft. And one pigeon released in Iowa flew 185 miles straight west, directly away from State College, and found and entered its

tiny loft in a Nebraska grainfield 1000 miles from its original home.

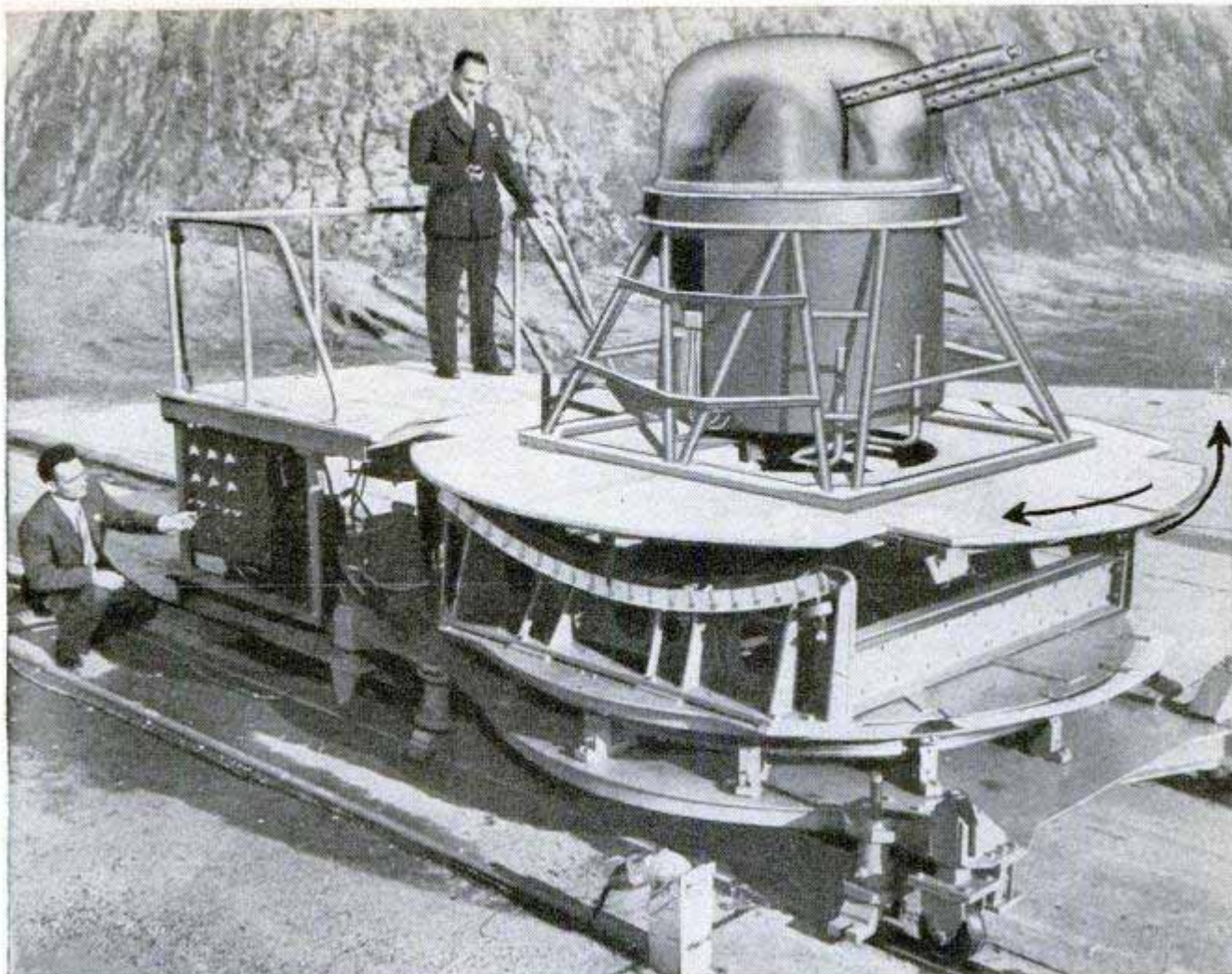
In another experiment a pigeon fancier at Cozad, Neb., trained 12 pigeons to return to their loft at his home. They then were shipped east and released singly at Berkeley Springs, Va. They were found along a flight line in the proper direction toward the conjugate point in Pennsylvania and within 10 miles of the same latitude line that passes through Cozad. If the terrain had been familiar they could have piloted home in a breeze.

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First mobile loft had prominent steeple and was painted bright yellow so pigeons could spot it on Nebraska grainfield



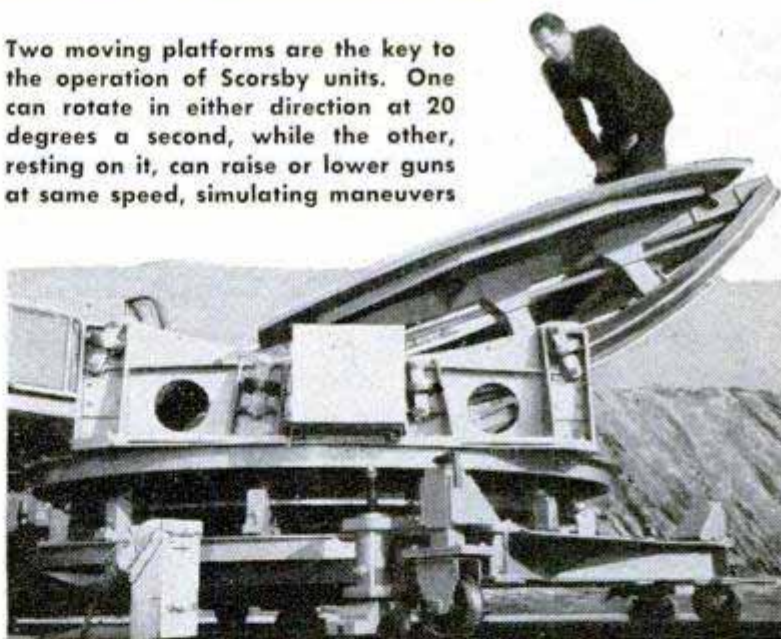


Martin Aircraft Company photos

## Bucking Turret Tester Imitates Planes

Gun turrets for Navy planes will be tested on earthbound Scorsby units that simulate all the motions of maneuvering aircraft. Scorsby was the name of a destroyer famed for its excessive rolling. The units consist of two electrically operated moving platforms. One can be elevated in either direction at speeds up to 20 degrees a second and the other rotated at the same speed. Operated simultaneously they can simulate any type motion of a plane in flight.

Two moving platforms are the key to the operation of Scorsby units. One can rotate in either direction at 20 degrees a second, while the other, resting on it, can raise or lower guns at same speed, simulating maneuvers



## Pigment Made From Sand Reduces Lead Required in Paint

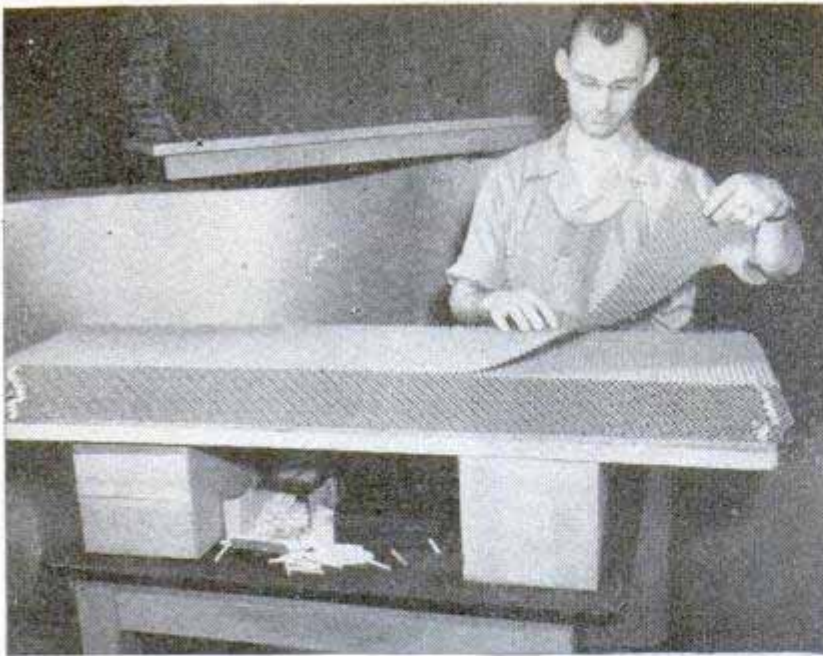
Three times as much paint can be made from the same amount of lead when a new pigment is used, according to F. J. Williams and A. R. Pitrot of the National Lead Company. Exhaustive tests have shown that the new pigment is equal in performance to lead pigments now used, despite the small amount of lead required. The pigment is produced by grinding silica

sand to extremely small particles. Lead oxide then is added with a small amount of sulphuric acid, converting part of the lead oxide to lead sulphate. The mixture is dried and heated in a furnace to produce a pigment with particles having a thin coating of lead silicate and lead sulphate. Because only the surface of the particle fortifies paint, a saving in lead is possible.

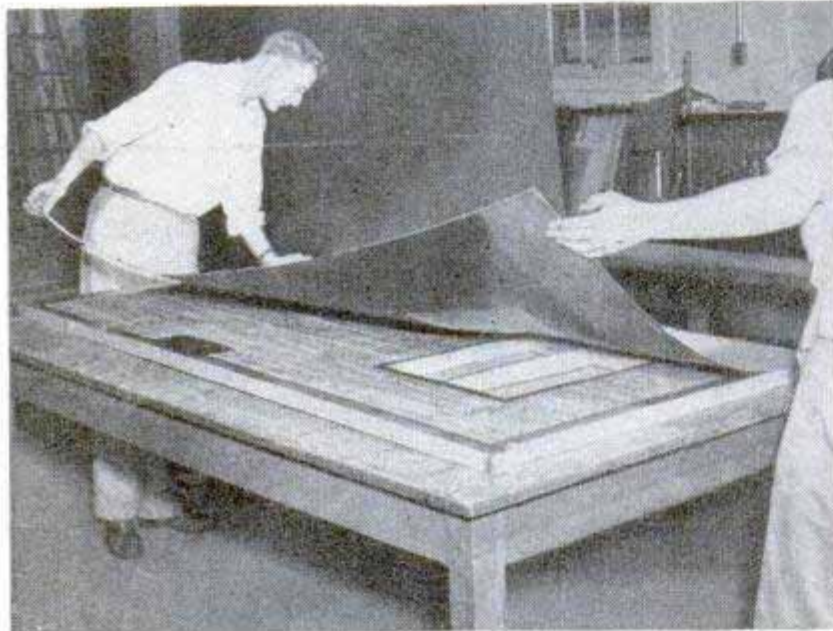


# SANDWICH WALLS

Sandwich wall panels with cores made of corrugated paper are being tested by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory for possible use as a building material. An experimental structure has been built with the panels to study the resistance of such construction to weather and climate. The panels are made by gluing a cover of thin, strong material on either side of a thick, light material such as corrugated paper. This "sandwich" construction gives the panel surprising stiffness and strength. In addition, the core is a honeycomb which provides excellent insulation. The cover can be made of metal, plywood or veneer and the panels can be joined without a framework. They can be factory made and finished for either exterior or interior walls. Under test in the structure at the Forest Products Laboratory are panels faced with aluminum, plywood and veneer. Such facings are fastened to the core material with modern glues that make a joint stronger than the material itself. These panels are exposed to all kinds of weather in tests to check their resistance under extreme conditions. The panels originally were developed for wartime use in high-speed aircraft.

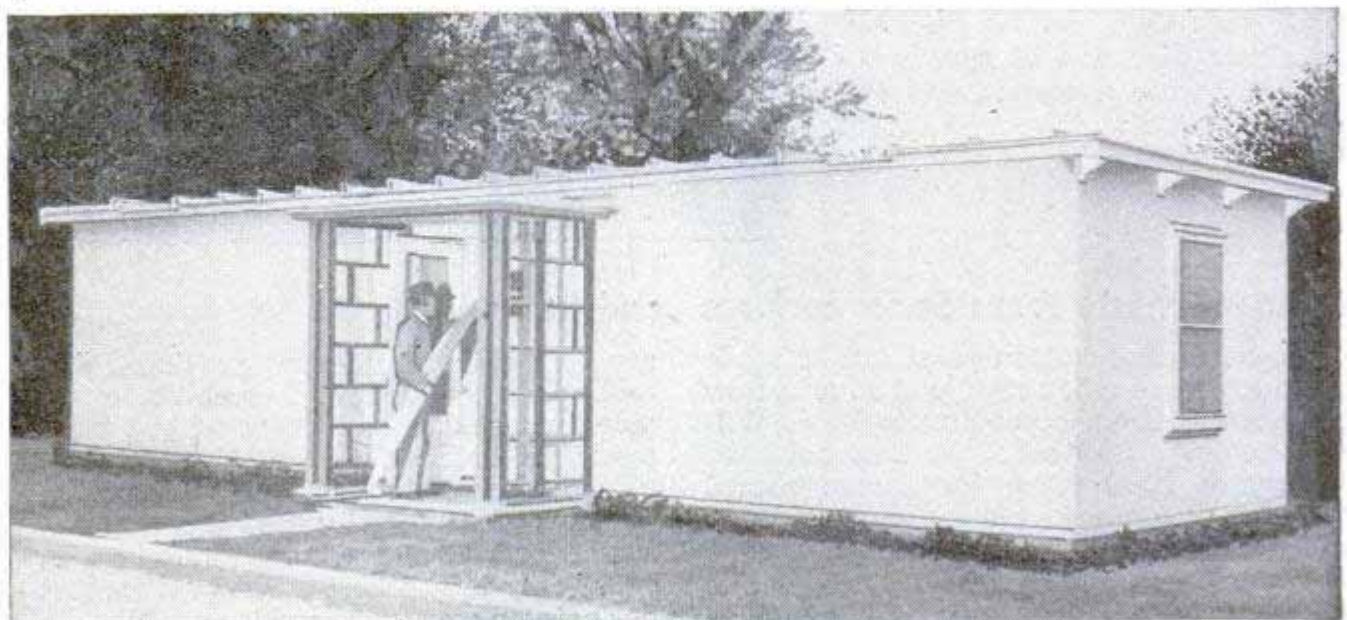


Sheets of corrugated paper are stacked to form a honeycomb core

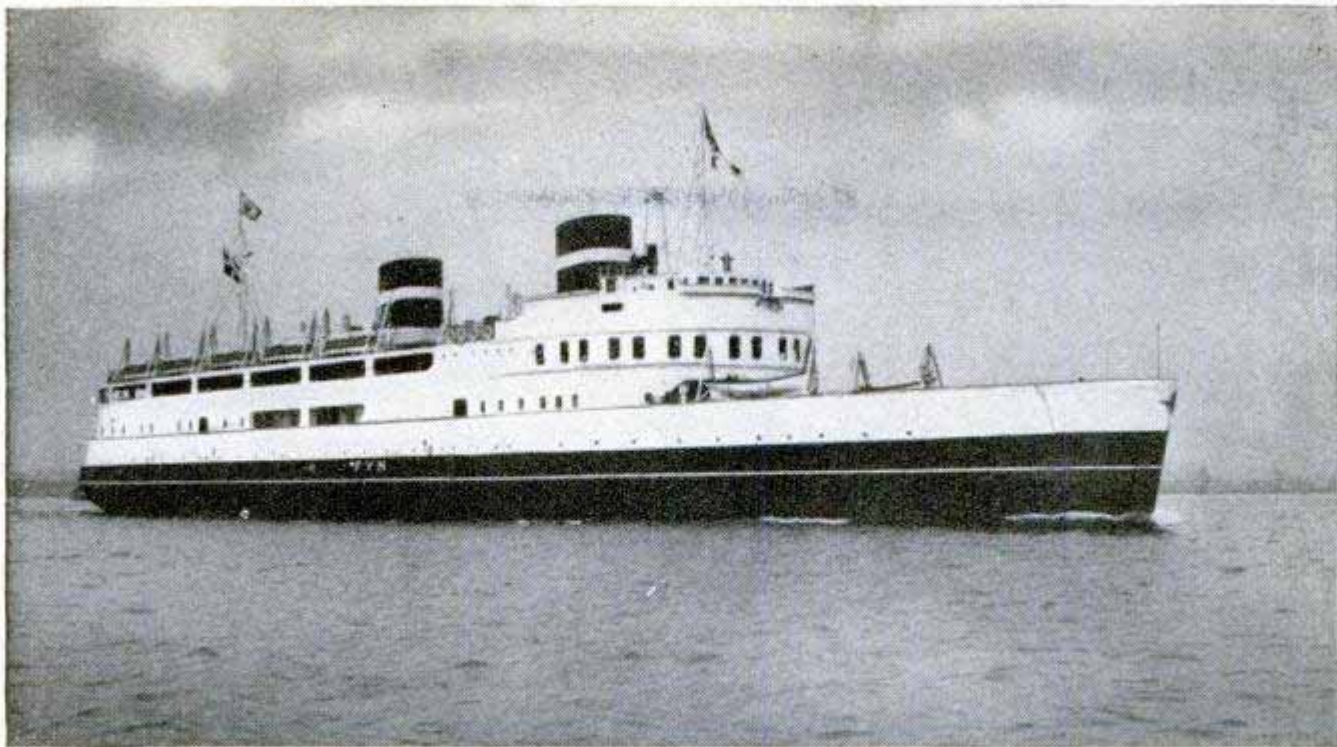


↑ Aluminum facing is glued on each side of the core to form a panel

↓ Panels are installed in test building to check weather resistance







The hinged bow, so closely fitted that the joint cannot be seen, gives the ferry a streamlined appearance

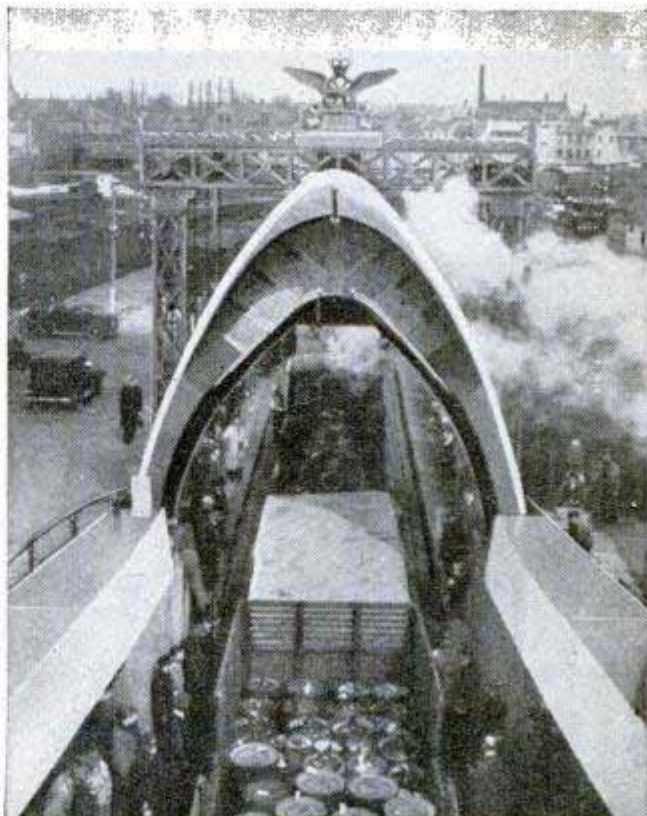
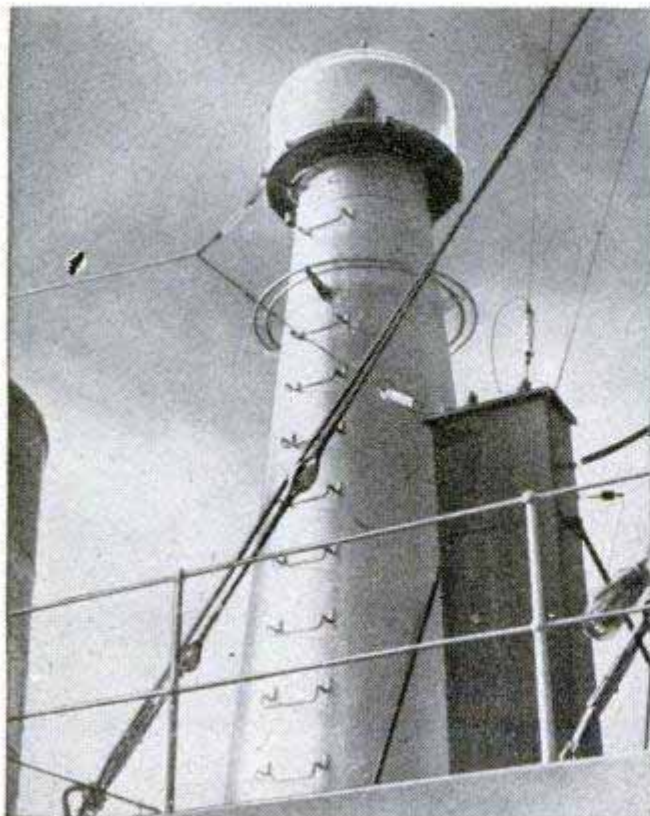
## Danish Sea-Going Ferry Has Landing-Craft Bow

With a streamlined bow that opens like those on wartime landing craft, a sea-going Danish ferry can carry 30 railway cars and 1500 passengers at a time. Rounded deck houses and raked masts and funnels give the ferry a modern appearance in sharp contrast to conventional boats of its type. The wheelhouse and foremast are of aluminum to eliminate magnetic dis-

turbances to navigational instruments. A radar tower above the chart room is high enough to provide an unobstructed "view" in all directions. With two rudders, one at each end of the vessel, the ship can be maneuvered easily in crowded harbors. Powered by two Diesel motors with a maximum indicated horsepower of 5450, the 353-foot ferry cruises at 16.5 knots.

Taller than the funnels, the plastic-domed radar mast has an unobstructed "view" in all directions

In unloading, the bow is raised by air pressure to permit freight trains and trucks to roll off easily







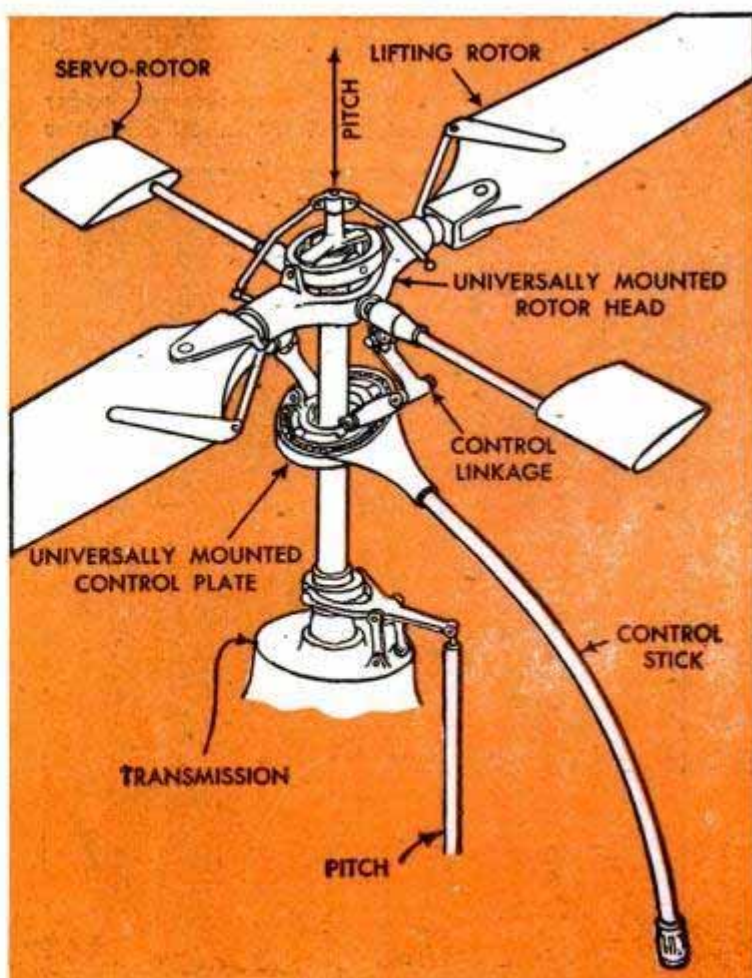
## LOOK, NO HANDS!

**L**EARNING to fly a helicopter is easy with a new control system that responds to fingertip pressures and allows hands-off flight in any attitude. A major objection to helicopters has been that two hands were needed to maintain control.

In a demonstration, the pilot sped around a 30-acre course at about 80 miles an hour and brought the craft to a full stop with both hands off the controls. Only a light touch of the control column is needed to correct for wind gusts while hovering. A man with no helicopter experience took off, hovered and landed after eight minutes of ground instruction.

Developed by United Helicopters, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif., the system has two small servo airfoils mounted at right angles to the main rotor blades and attached to the control stick by a scissor linkage. There is no direct connection between the airfoils and the rotor blades. The entire rotor head is mounted on a universal joint.

The servo airfoils are inclined the way the pilot pushes his control stick. This causes the entire rotor head and its blades to tilt so that the helicopter moves in the desired direction. Spring loading of the control stick makes it movable with less than a pound of pressure. Instead of sev-





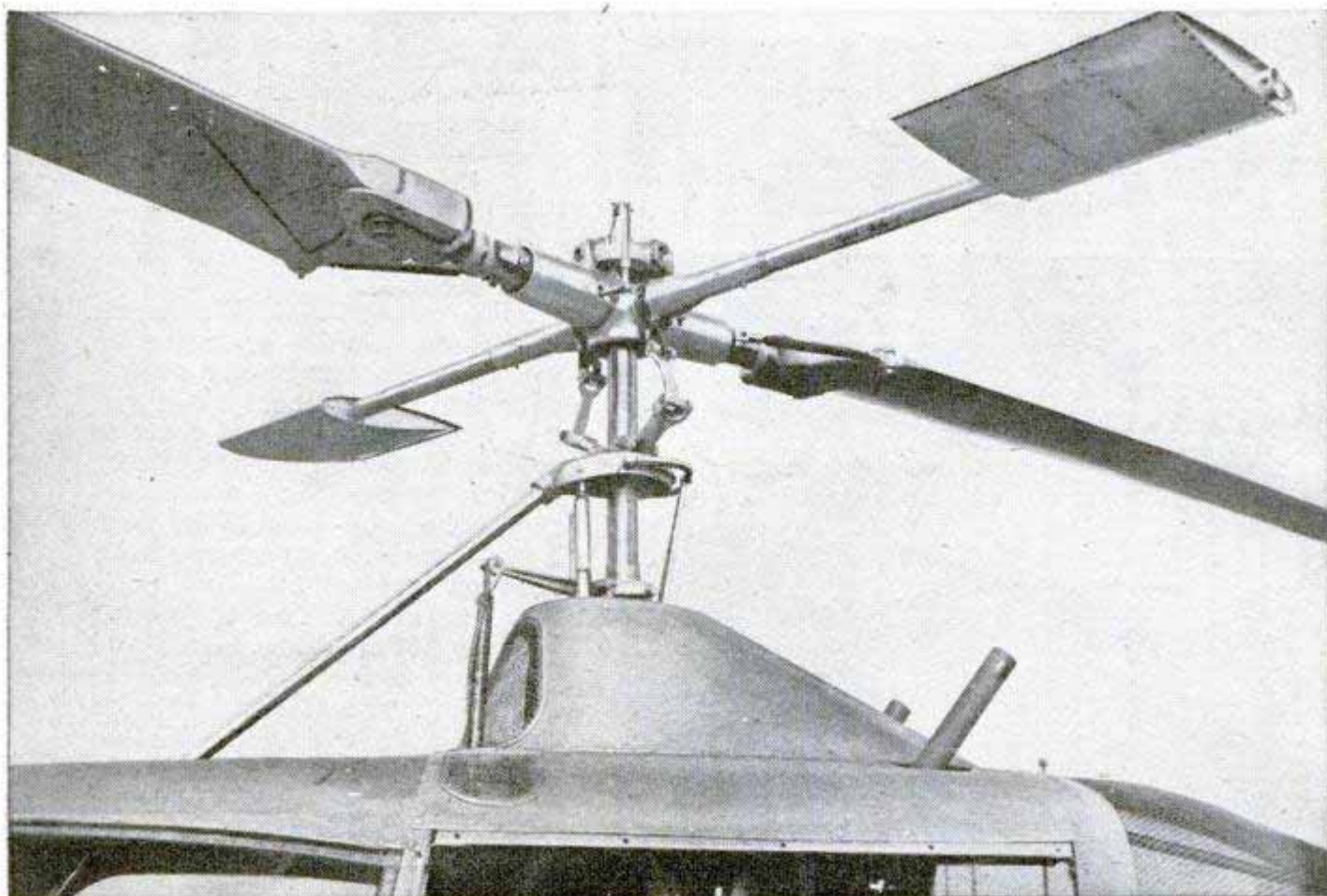
eral hundred moving parts that comprise other control methods, the system has but seven.

The airfoils return to neutral when pressure on the control stick is released and the craft comes to a stop in the air. The self-dampening effect of the airfoils eliminates any tendency toward oscillation. Trim tabs can be adjusted and locked to keep a desired speed and altitude for flying hands-off.

The system opens up possibilities of much larger blades than are now practical. It is adaptable to all types of rotary-wing craft and has been initially incorporated in the company's three-place Hiller 360 helicopter. It has two main rotor blades, 34 feet in diameter, and two 5½-foot blades in the anti-torque rotor at its tail. The craft carries an unusually large load, equal to more than a third of its 2100-pound gross weight, including fuel and oil.



First helicopter using the simplified control system is Hiller's 360 model, above. Less than a pound of pressure on the control stick guides the craft. Below, close-up of the rotor head. In contrast to the several hundred moving parts of other systems, this method involves only seven





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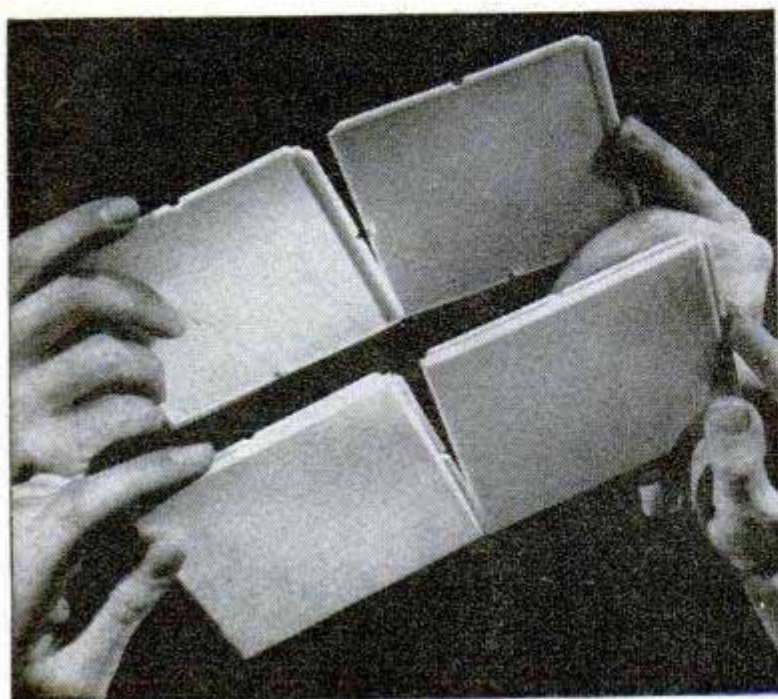
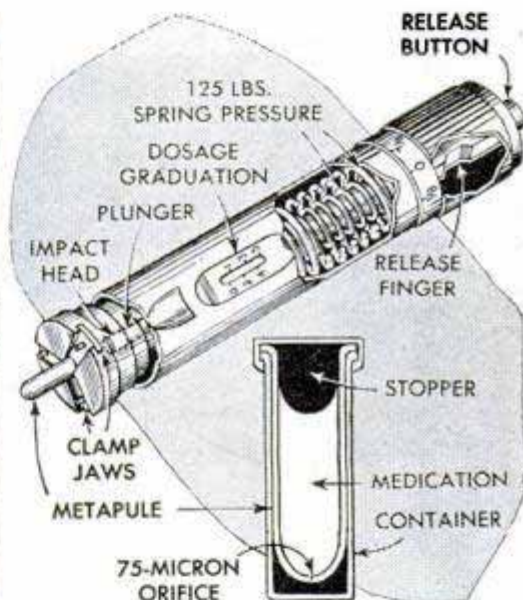
## Homemade Racer Powered by Battery

Surplus plane parts and an old Mercedes starter motor were used in making a battery-driven midget car for Bobby Brown of Pasadena, Calif. It can travel 2½ hours at a top speed of 10 miles an hour before the 6-volt auto battery needs charging. The differential was part of a B-17's flap control and the steering unit was made from the dive-flap actuator of a P-38. His father, who built the car during his spare time in 2½ months, is adding a racing-car body.

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## Hypodermic Spray Replaces Needle

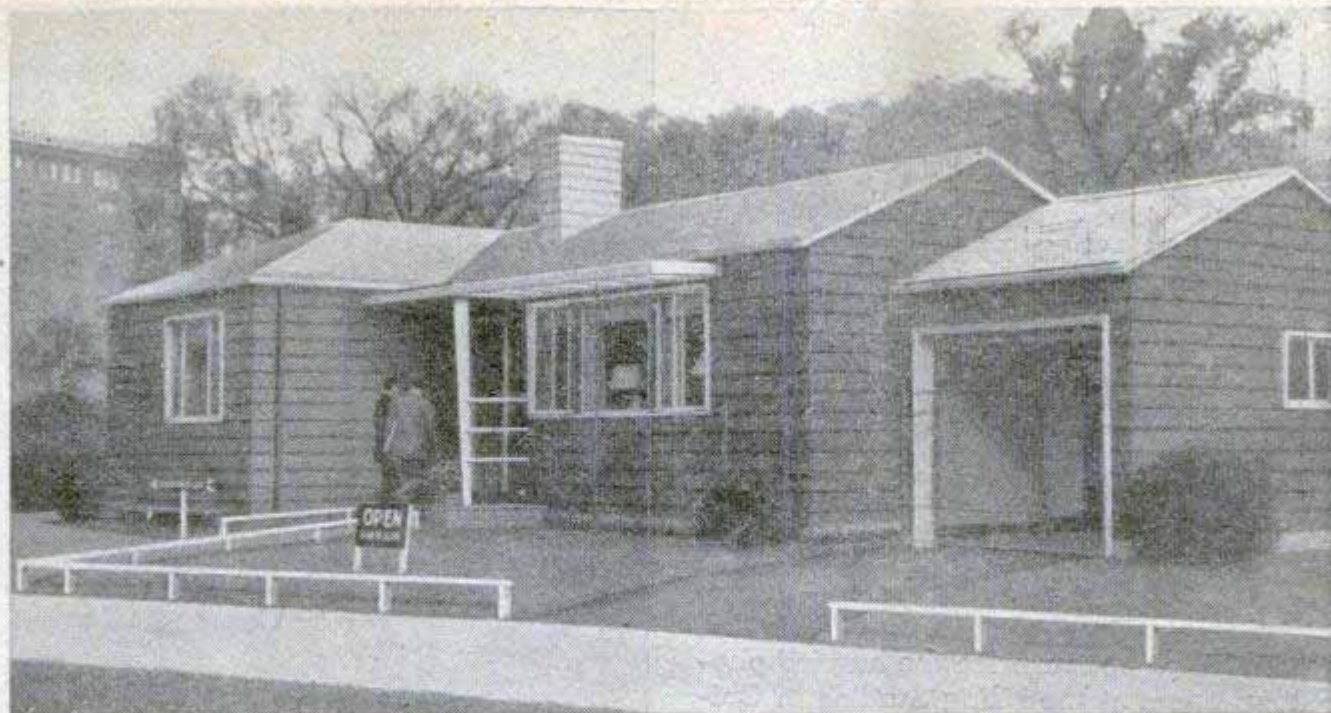
Hypodermic injections are given painlessly with a high-pressure spray device that looks like a flashlight. No needle is used. Instead the instrument is merely held against the skin. Medication is forced through the skin in a fine spray when a spring-loaded plunger is released, driving the stopper into the Metapule capsule. The injection takes three seconds.



## Interlocking Tiles

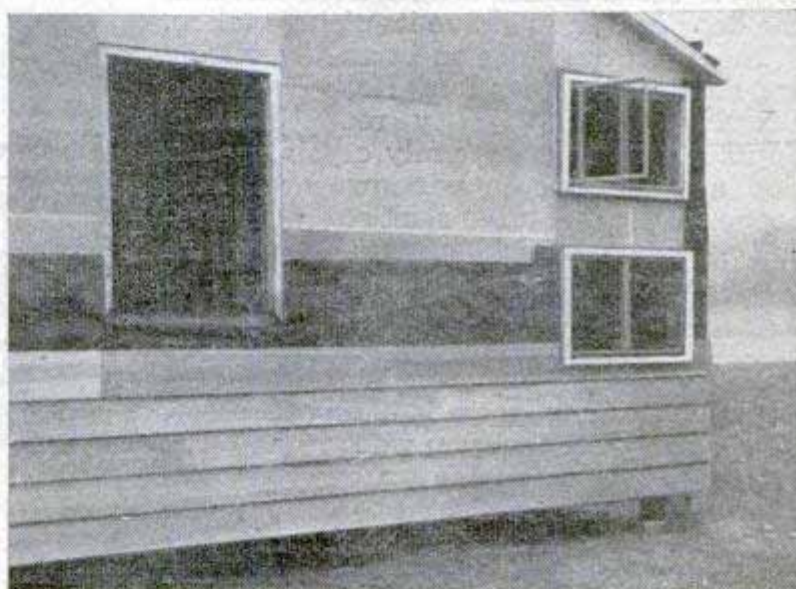
Tile squares that can be installed on kitchen or bathroom walls have a tongue-and-groove edge that makes them self-aligning. No molded cement seam is required between the squares, as the interlocking edges are waterproof when cemented to the wall. Two edges of each square have grooved projections and positioning slots. The adjacent squares fit into the grooves and a tongue locks in the slot for alignment. The tile is cemented to the wall with an adhesive paste. The squares are available in several colors, either plain or marbelized. They are nonabsorbent and can be washed.



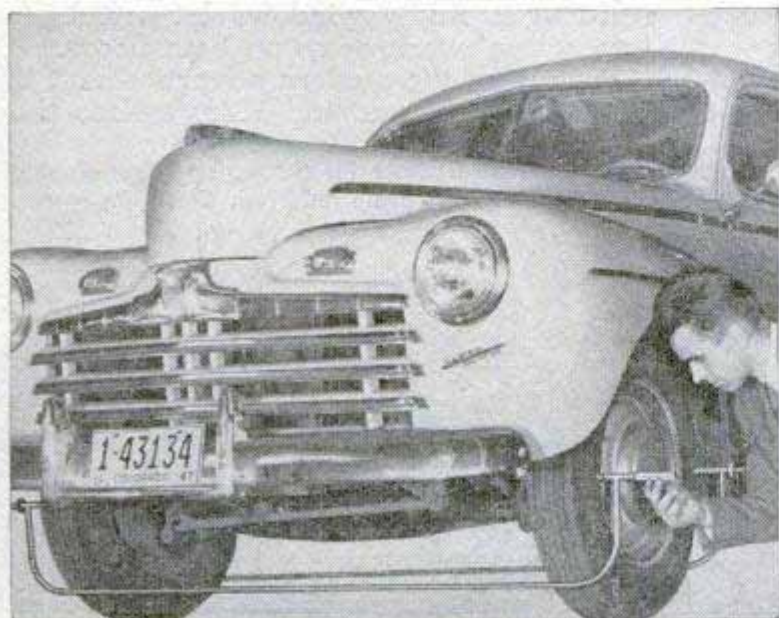


## Unit System for Home Cuts Building Costs

All dimensions of a small home built for exhibition in Washington, D. C., are multiples of four inches, a method that saves time in construction and prevents waste of materials by eliminating many problems of trimming to fit. Called "modular coordination," the method uses a four-inch "module" as a pattern for all materials in the house. Much of the material can be pre-cut to fit the four-inch pattern. The exhibition house has four rooms and is made of plywood on a standard frame. The plywood is covered with building paper and wood siding.



Top view shows finished home with all dimensions in multiples of four inches, saving time and cost in trimming materials. Above, wood siding is installed over a shell made of plywood.



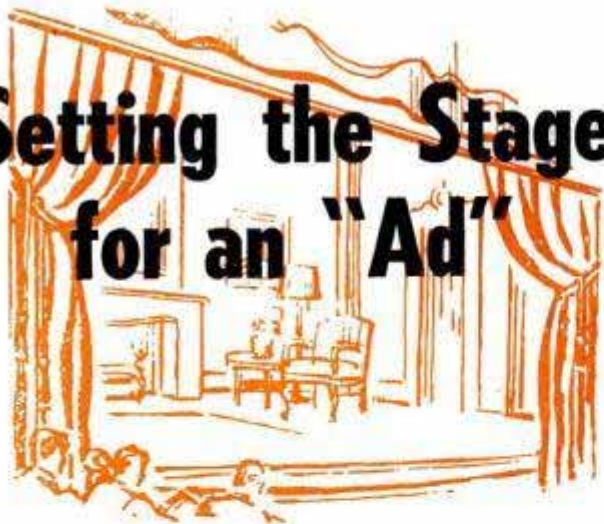
## Gauge Measures Toe-In From Outside of Tires

Measuring toe-in of the front wheels from the outside walls of the tires, a new gauge eliminates the need of crawling under the car. The gauge has a micrometer-type scale and built-in spirit level that make accurate positioning simple. According to the manufacturer, the average operator can measure toe-in on any car or truck in less than two minutes.

☐ Radiant-heating pipes warm stretches of highway in Belmont, Mass., and Klamath Falls, Ore., to guard against ice formation.



# Setting the Stage for an "Ad"



By Arthur R. Railton

**I**T WOULD not surprise the harried photographers at the Kling Studios in Chicago to see a Diesel-drawn train stroll in the door one day to have its picture taken.

The work that goes on in an advertising art studio is a blend of Hollywood and Broadway on a slightly reduced scale. Southern beaches suddenly crystallize inside a studio whose windows are being peppered by a Chicago sleet storm; the resulting advertisement makes men yearn for the right kind of swimming trunks and a Florida vacation.

Then minutes later the prop men are tearing down the make-believe beach and a luxurious living room is taking its place. It is so complete that you want to step into the room and relax for an evening in a cavernous lounge chair, pick your favorite magazine from the table, play symphony or swing on the record-changer and tap your cigarette ashes into the ash tray.

But the realism lasts only a few minutes. Once the photographers have recorded the carefully laid scene, the room is rapidly dismantled and filed away. All this to convince you of the merits of a particular brand of furniture or carpeting.

Paintings, advertising layouts, billboards and photographs are produced



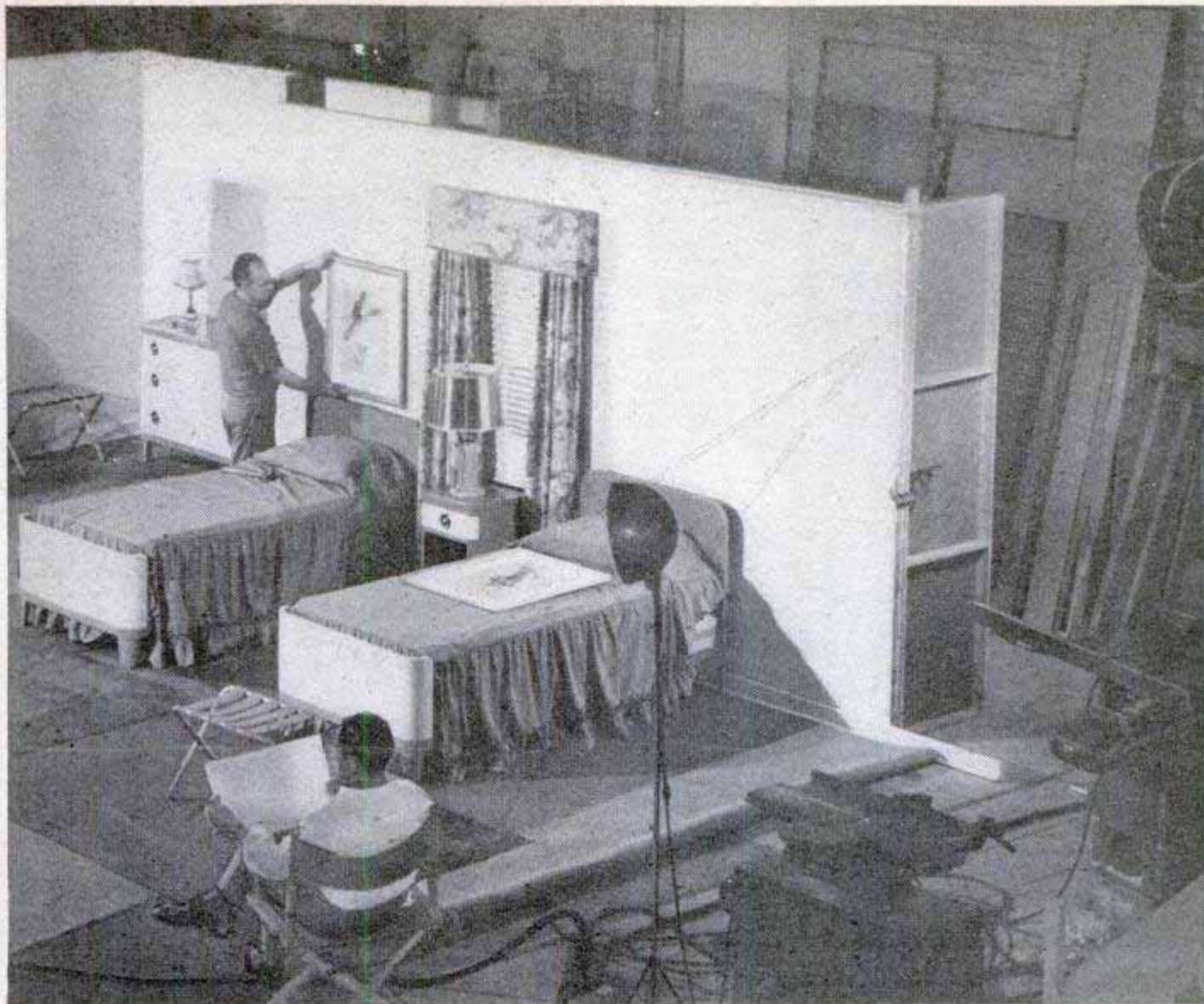
speedily but only after hours of careful planning in a modern advertising studio and Kling's is among the newest. According to Lee R. Blevins, a partner in the firm, it is the first building of its kind specially designed for commercial art work. Outside and inside, its clean, straight lines are both functional and beautiful. Along two sides, full-length studio windows let soft light into artists' workrooms on both floors.

Producing the modern advertisement is a complicated task and Kling's does the

**Full-length windows along two sides of the Kling Studios admit natural light for the artists. Overhanging corners at both entrances provide unloading space for automobiles well protected from Chicago's storms**



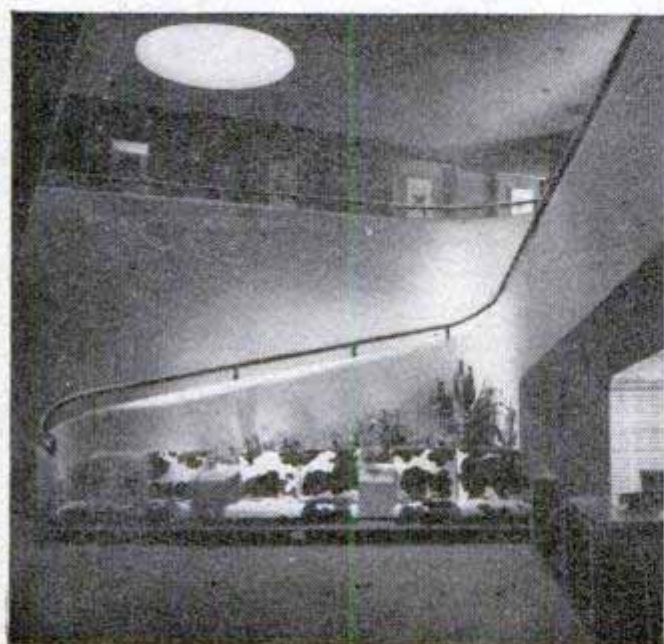




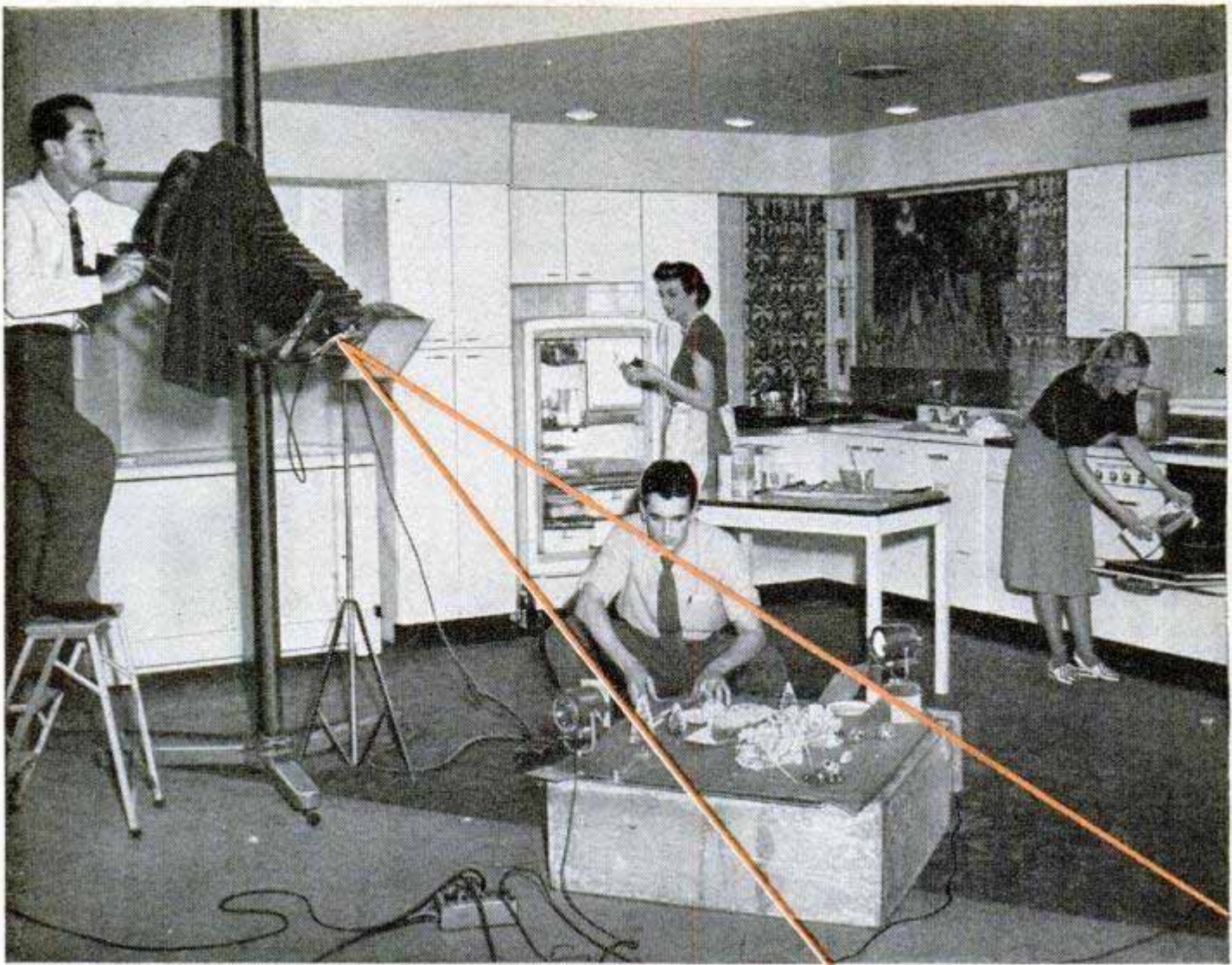
Prop men complete a set for a furniture advertisement as the art director (seated) checks the layout. Portion of woodworking shop shows at extreme right

For high-angle shots a 20-foot stepladder is used →

Modern lines of the reception room and its ramp to the second floor are beautiful and practical







It's only a few steps from the oven to the photograph in the modern kitchen used in preparing food for an advertising photo. Photographers "pose" a hot coffee cake before taking the picture shown on the next page

complete job from the rough layout to the finished photograph. Nearly 200 highly specialized men and women, varying in occupations from carpenters to expert color photographers and artists, combine their talents to produce many of the advertising photographs you see in *Popular Mechanics* and other national magazines.

Sets for these advertisements go up and down so fast that the studio changes its appearance almost hourly. Ready-made walls are stacked around the studio like books in a library. Doors and window frames of different shapes and sizes lean against the walls. A woodworking shop fills one corner of the building and, in a matter of minutes, the carpenters turn out necessary props with modern power tools.

When an advertisement calls for a luxurious bedroom, the prop men roll up three walls, doorframes and doors, windows and frames, clamp them together with heavy C-clamps and the room has taken shape.

Then the painters move in (using water-mix paint that is easily washed off when the job is finished), draperies are hung, pictures placed on the walls and the room

is ready for rugs and furniture. By the end of the day, the room has been photographed, the advertiser's furniture removed and the walls taken down. There is no evidence of the room's existence except as captured on the color film of the camera.

The carpenters work in a hobbyist's dream shop. Power tools, mounted on caster trucks, are rolled from set to set to speed preparation for the photographs. Lumber of various sizes is stacked behind the workshop and, on short notice, the woodworkers produce anything from a built-in bookcase to the observation platform of a streamliner.

After the set is taken down, the lumber is stored for use in the next photograph. One day a board might be part of a modern bathroom and the next day, repainted, it becomes a corner of a bombed-out building in Europe.

Prop girls and stylists have one of the most interesting and probably the most nerve-wracking jobs in the studio. They're sent out to track down any items necessary to furnish the set to perfection.

For example, one advertiser wanted to

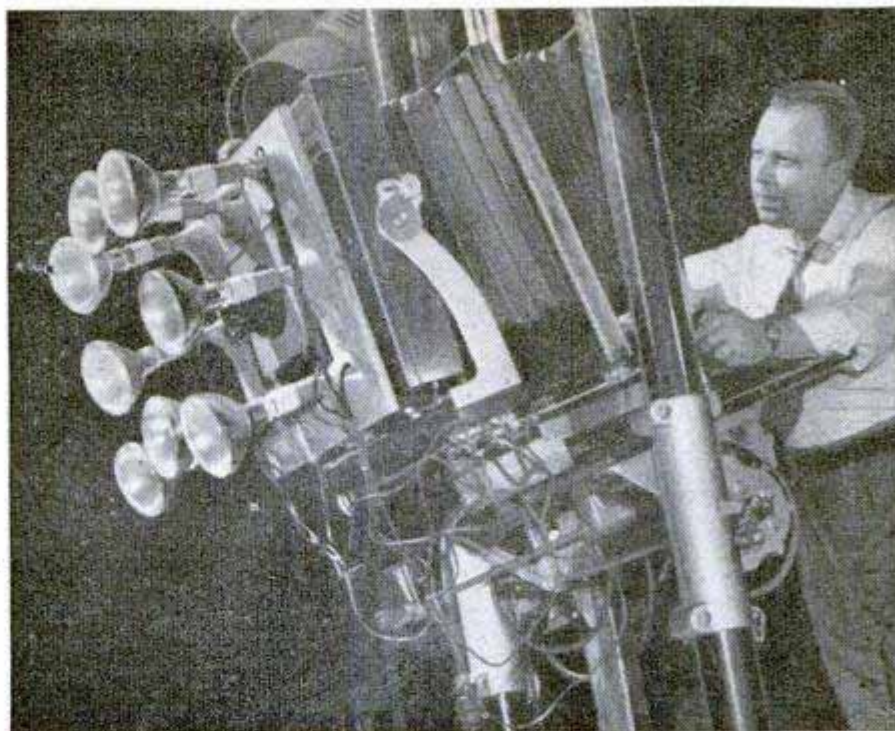
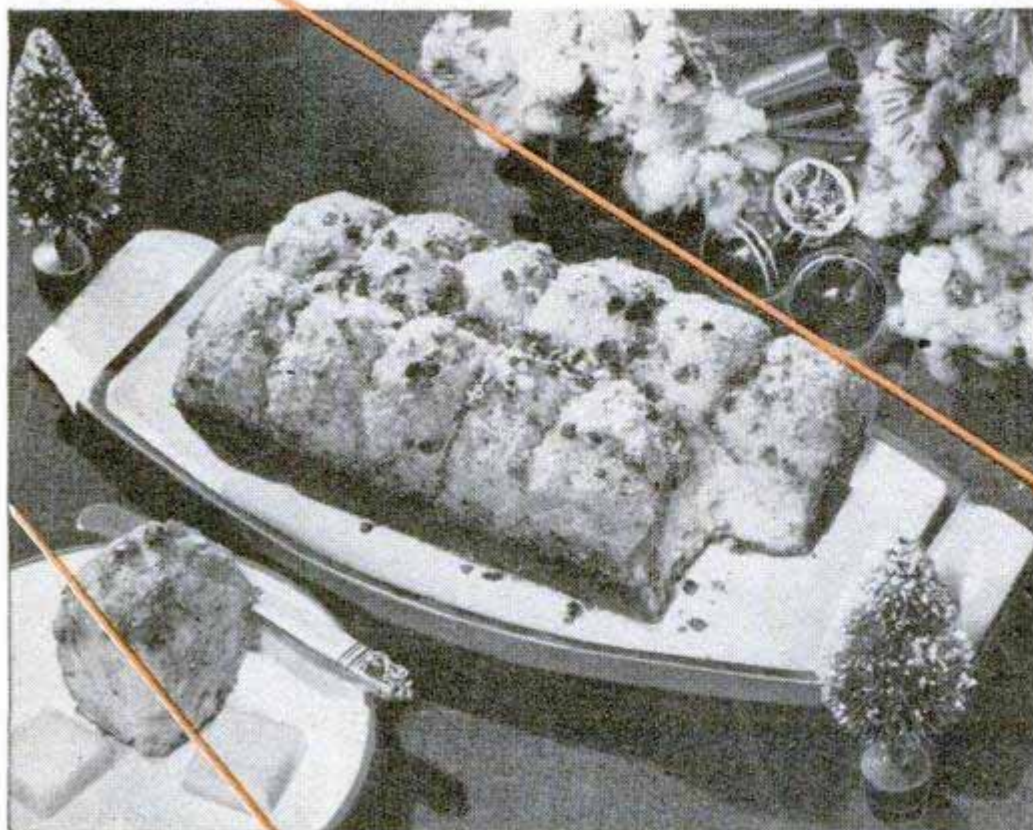


include a photograph of an old-fashioned kitchen in his layout. One item he required was an early model washing machine. The prop girls prowled for days through Chicago's second-hand stores. After a long search, they finally unearthed one in the attic of a private home. But it looked too old! In the advertisement it had to look like a new machine right from the factory. The mechanics went to work and in a few days it was ready to pose for its picture—gleaming under fresh varnish as bright as the day it left the store.

On the other end of the time scale are items that have to be brand new. When a flour miller wants a color photograph of hot rolls right out of the oven, that's the way they are photographed—right out of the oven. In Kling's own kitchen, adjacent to the studio, the food is prepared by expert home economists. The kitchen is as streamlined as the rest of the building and is complete with shining appliances that would make the average housewife sigh with envy.

Whether it's a batch of crisp cookies or

Here's the coffeecake as it looks in the advertisement. Taken from the oven seconds before it was photographed, the cake looks (and is) good enough to eat



No simple box camera, this huge studio camera, mounted on a heavy stand, is equipped with a battery of floodlights for shadowless lighting

a complete turkey dinner, Kling's expert cooks whip it up easily in the streamlined kitchen. Still steaming, the food is placed under bright lights and photographed.

Such intensive preparation is necessary so the photographers can capture in life-like color the exact nature of the advertised product. Expert color photographers spend hours setting up the products, checking light reflections and shadows, making the composition artistically perfect and, most important, showing off the items to best advantage.

Ten darkrooms, along an inside corridor, are used for developing and printing the pictures. As soon as the shutter clicks, the photographer's helper rushes into the developing room with a test negative to make sure everything is perfect before the final color shots are taken.

Today, the trend is to color and a great many of the thousands of shots taken at Kling's are in full, natural color. This requires more exact lighting and exposure and more complex processing, but at

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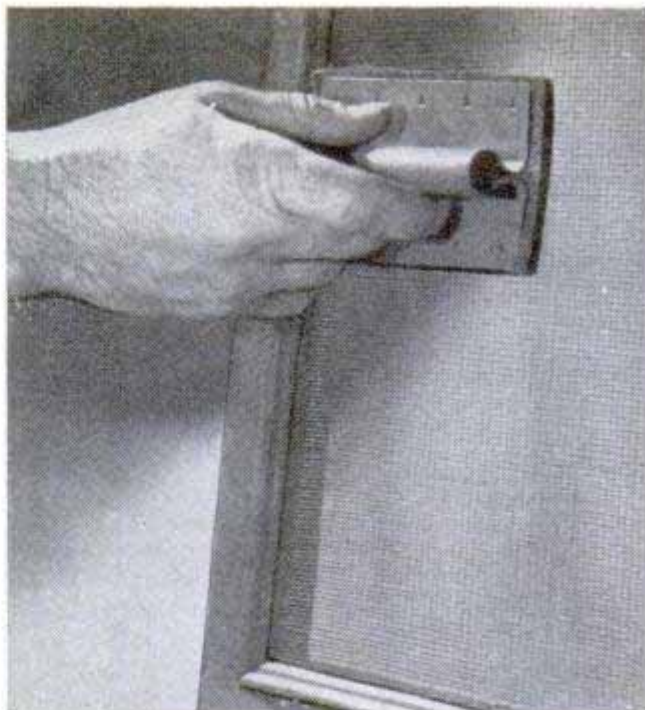
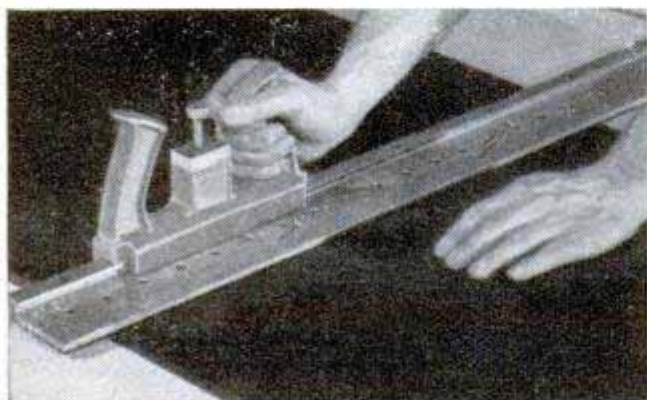


### Electric Shoeshiner

There's no excuse for dull shoes if you have an electric shoeshiner that buffs up a bright polish in seconds. Powered by a  $\frac{1}{20}$ -horsepower motor, the shiner has a circular chamois that can be removed for cleaning. Because of its low power, there is no danger to children in the whirling buffer. To shine shoes you apply polish with an attached dauber, hold your shoe lightly against the chamois and the motor does the rest.

### Wide-Belt Cutter

Belts up to 60 inches wide are cut quickly and without jagged edges by a combination cutter and guide. The V-shaped steel blade will cut belting up to  $1\frac{1}{8}$  inches thick. Each pass of the tool cuts  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch and adjustment of a thumbscrew lowers the blade for deeper cutting. The base is held stationary by nails or C-clamps.



### Paint Spreader for Screens

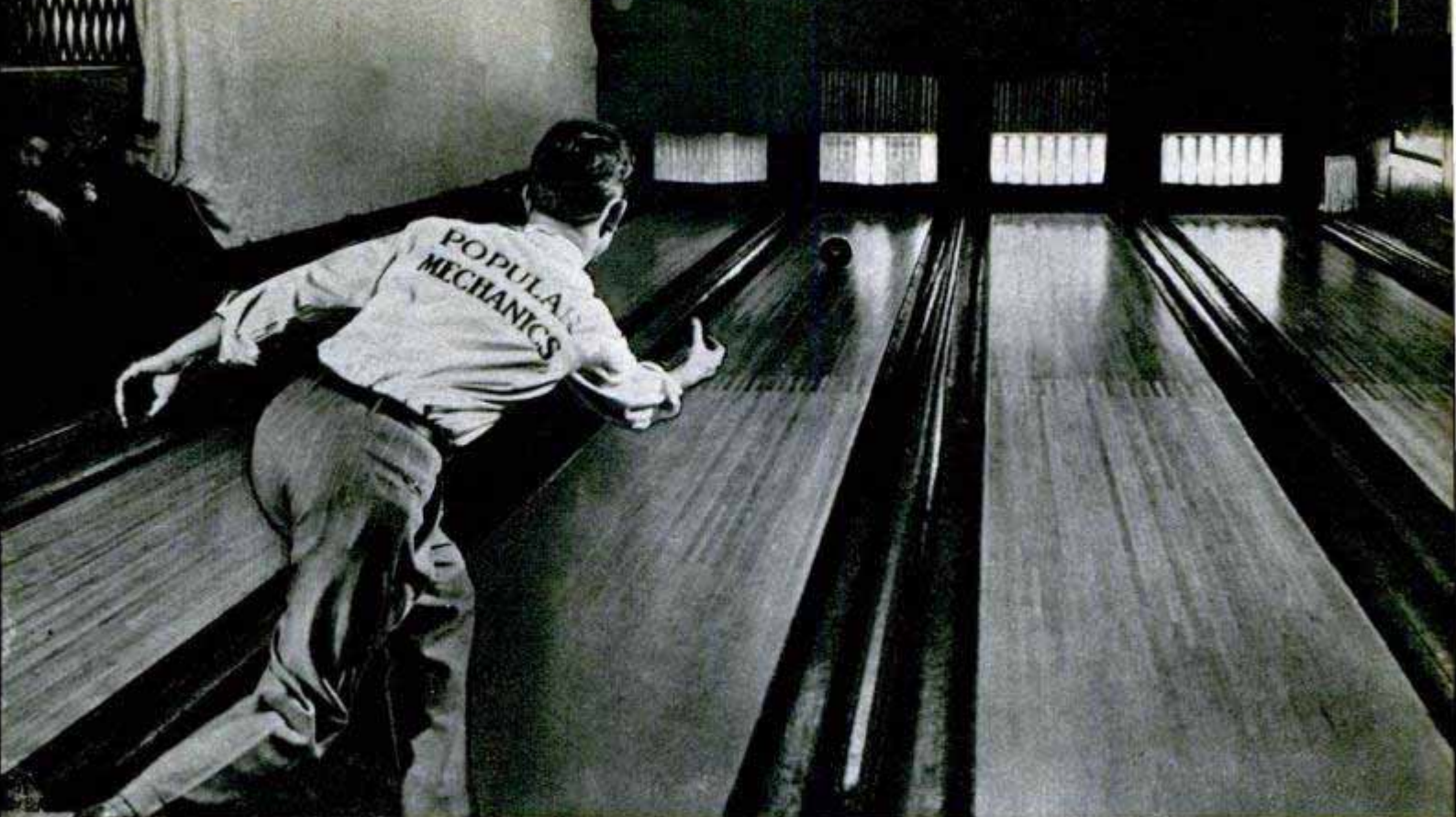
Consisting of thousands of hairs set in a slightly convex composition base, an applicator spreads paint on screens much faster than a brush. Equipped with a metal grip to fit the hand, it also serves for cleaning screens.

### Brief Case Serves as Desk

Busy executives can carry their desks with them when they have a leather traveling case with a warp-proof divider for use in letter writing. The top half of the case holds a partitioned brief case that can be removed and carried separately. The compact case can be held on the lap comfortably when used as a desk.

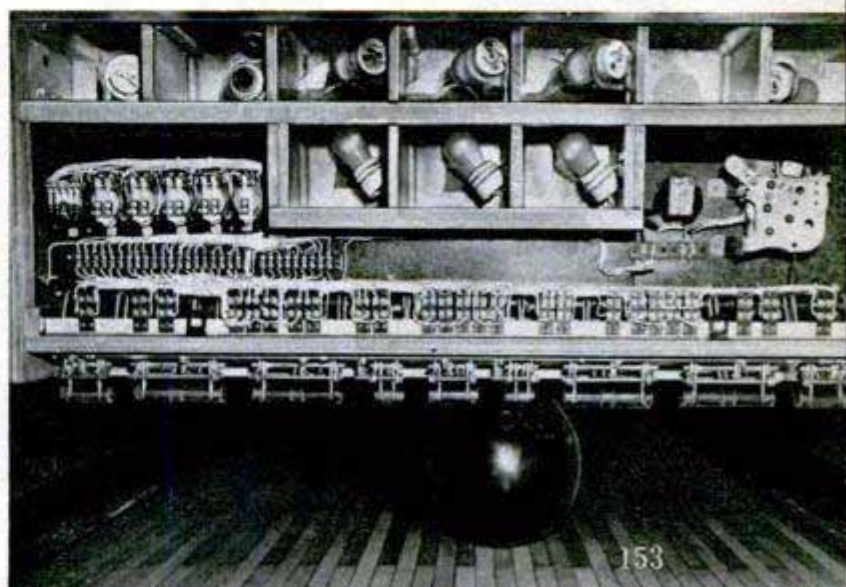
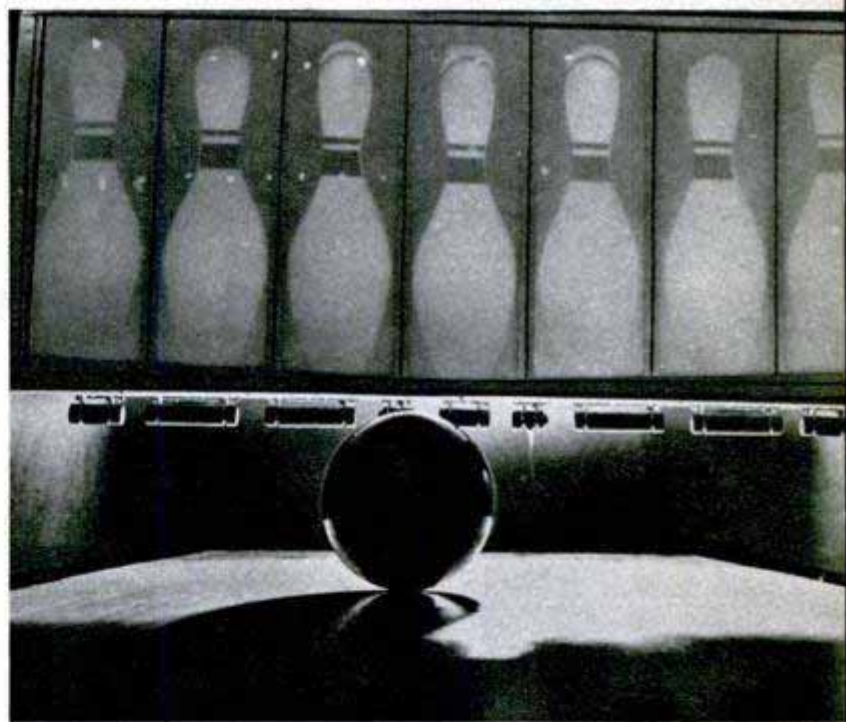






## PINLESS BOWLING

NEITHER pins nor pin boys figure in the full-size bowling game devised by Henry Leavitt of Ogden, Utah. Bowlers roll at a lighted target showing regulation-size pins in the usual positions, but suspended about a foot above the alley. The ball brushes against rollers wired to the pin lights as it speeds beneath the target. Depending on which combination of rollers the ball contacts, lights indicating the corresponding pins turn off. As nearly as possible, the electronically controlled machine is set to respond as pins do when the ball reaches specific points. Hits against either side of the head pin, for example, switch off all the lights to indicate a strike. After the ball thuds against the backstop, it is automatically hoisted to the return rail and sent on its way back to the user. Leavitt was inspired to build the machine by Louis P. Petersen, a Chicago bowling-alley operator plagued by the shortage of human pin setters. Synchronized with the machine will be sound equipment that reproduces bowling-alley noises, like the clatter of falling pins and the shouts of pin boys. The sounds will vary with the number of pins "hit." Later models of the machine will be coin-operated.



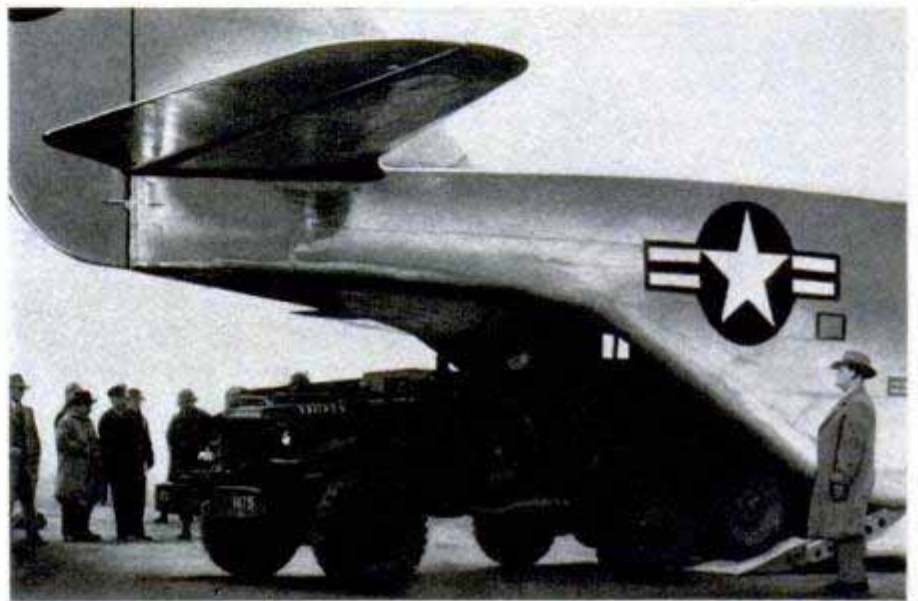
Top, bowler testing skill against Leavitt's pinless, boyless machine. Middle, ball brushing against rollers controlling lights for a 1-2 or "Brooklyn" strike. Bottom, same hit shown from rear of target. Bulbs illuminating 10 pin images are at the top





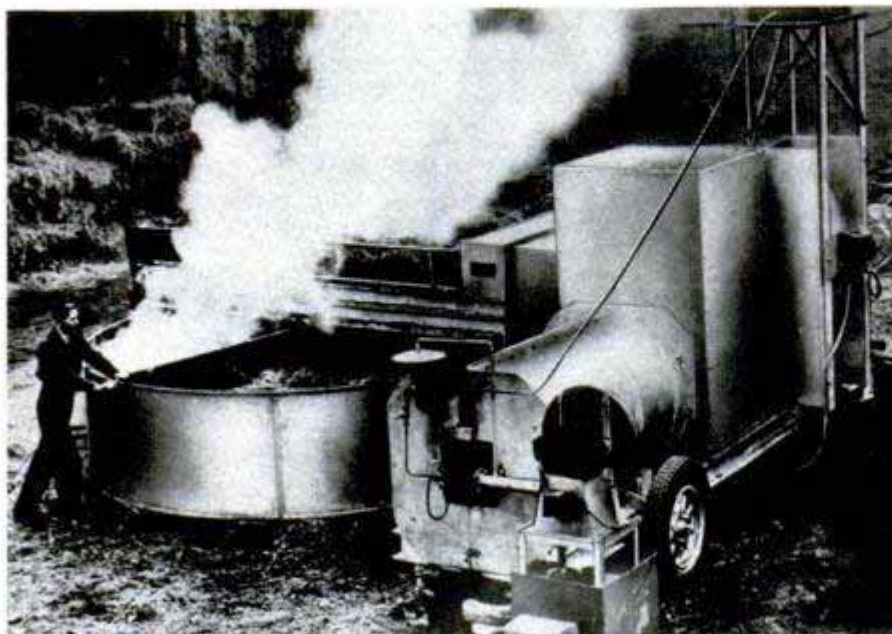
## Combat Glider Carries 30 Men

Surer landing control and a steel tube fuselage are two major features of the U. S. Air Force's newest combat glider, the XCG-18A Avitruac. The all-metal craft can carry 8000 pounds of cargo, 30 fully equipped troops or 24 litter patients. Landing accidents are minimized by use of a tricycle landing gear, providing safer ground control than was possible in wartime models. An extremely thin wing decreases drag so much that the glider has been towed aloft by a P-47 fighter in test flights. A rear cargo ramp leads into the hold, which is 24 feet long, 6 feet high and about 8 feet wide, facilitating movement



Chase Aircraft Co. photo

of bulky freight. There is a direct communication system between the glider and its tow plane. Its wingspan and length are 86 and 53 feet. The builder is designing a powered version for transport use.



## Fodder Drier

Grass is prepared for fodder by a mobile drying plant designed in England. The drier permits owners of small farms to process fodder on a cooperative basis. The plant can be erected within two hours. Diesel oil is burned to supply the heat and one tractor powers the plant. The grass is loaded on a turntable that revolves to expose the entire load to the burners. The plant, prepared for moving, makes a 34-foot "train."



## Push-Button Telegram Flashed to 143 Offices

Pressing one button flashes telegrams with vital flight information simultaneously to 143 United Air Lines offices throughout the United States. Each message is typed only once, at the point of origin, and the distribution pattern selected on a master push-button switching panel. After a start button is depressed, the message is automatically fed to designated receivers over the 15,000-mile network as quickly as the circuits are free. The feature was specially engineered by Western Union for the world's most extensive telegraph and private telephone system, handling more than 2,500,000 messages monthly.

## Use High-Frequency Radio To Take Pheasant Census

Relying on the male cock pheasant's habit of crowing only once in two minutes and loudly enough to be heard two miles, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department has evolved a new method for counting. Biologists in autos, with high-frequency radio receivers which pick up only the crows of pheasants, start the census 20 minutes before sunrise. Traveling for 1½ hours, they stop every two miles to record

the number of calls heard during a two-minute period. The tours are made during April, May and June. Results from the surveys are used in determining whether to open the season in various counties and in setting the bag limit.



## Midget Autopilot

Three gyros spinning 12,000 times a minute are the "brains" of a midget automatic pilot that reacts in  $\frac{1}{10}$  second. The 35-pound pilot isn't much larger than a box camera and is about half the ordinary size. Unlike other types, it is not affected by loop-the-loops, barrel rolls or great bursts of speed and may be used with radio control for pilotless planes and guided missiles. The gyros are "locked" to the plane during flight and follow it during all maneuvers without any possibility of tumbling. To dive or climb, the knob of the midget box is moved in or out; for turns, it is rotated right or left. In level flight, the pilot can sit back and relax while the plane flies itself. Although still in the experimental stage, it may be used for light commercial and private planes, as well as military craft.

Westinghouse photo





Light stretcher dolly, above, designed at Yosemite to carry sick or injured. Loaded, it can easily be lifted over rocks and depressions by two men, where six were formerly required



Above, rangers using keyed horizon photos, made from lookout tower reporting, to determine actual location of fire. Below, carrying gasoline-operated pumping unit, hose and a two-way radio to scene of blaze. Water is drawn from closest source

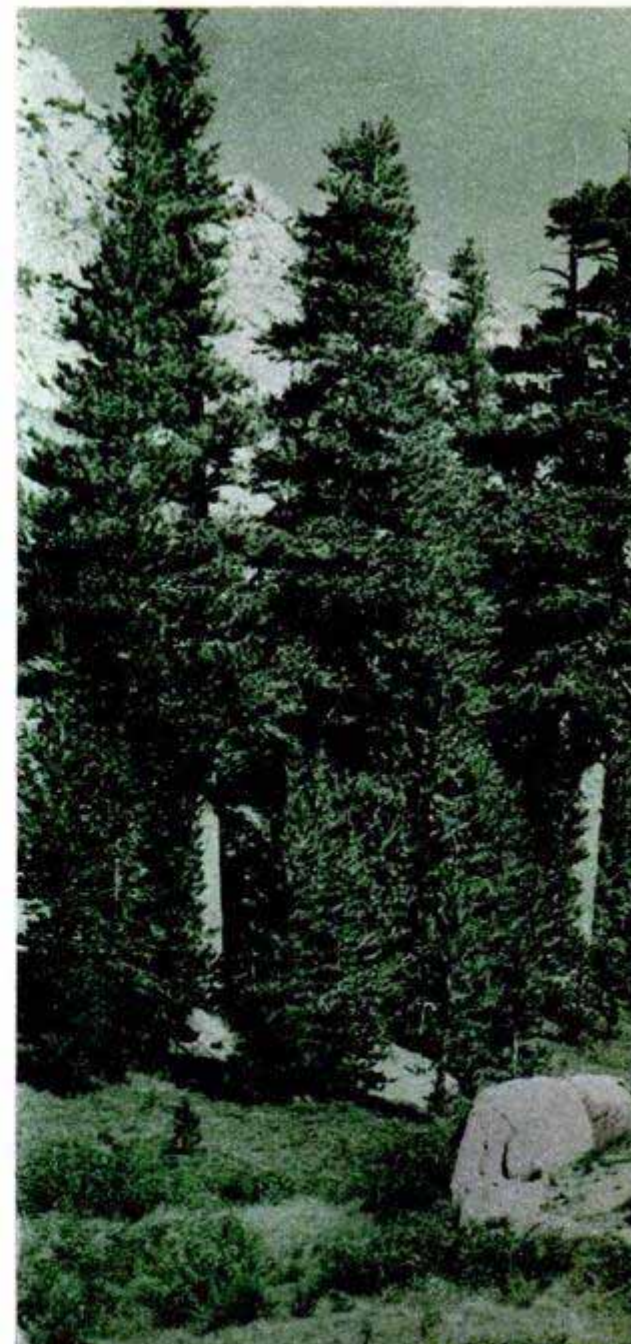


**R**ANGER STATION?" asked the voice on the telephone. "There's a bear over here running around with its head stuck in a big milk can! Come and do something at once!"

The Yosemite Park ranger who hurried over really did find a bear with its head in a can, only by then the animal was on the verge of collapse from lack of air.

First the ranger shot a hole in the can, so the bear could breathe, and then the animal was roped and led over to a nearby machine shop. There a mechanic cut the can open. Unharmed, the bear appeared to shrug its shoulders and shambled off into the brush.

The bears that frequent a number of our national parks do no harm, as long as they are left alone, but vacationists who attempt to feed or tease them are occasionally badly clawed or bitten. Sometimes





a bear makes a nuisance of himself by hanging around a camp in search of food. When this happens at Yosemite, the rangers haul out their mobile bear trap, a length of corrugated steel culvert pipe mounted on wheels. At-

tracted by food inside, the bear enters the trap and a steel door slams down behind him. Then the rangers tow the trap far out into the woods and release the animal.

Protecting the public from the bears and the bears from the public are among the incidental jobs that keep rangers of the National Park Service busy. Every summer millions of Americans, soft from city living, take their vacations in the national parks that are located in the most scenic, and rugged, parts of the country. Inevitably a number of them get lost, fall

**Uncle Sam's caretakers  
run a 24-hour service in  
protecting people from  
animals, and vice versa**

off horses or down mountain sides, slip on glaciers, tumble into streams and lakes, or even, in the midst of the wilderness, have automobile accidents.

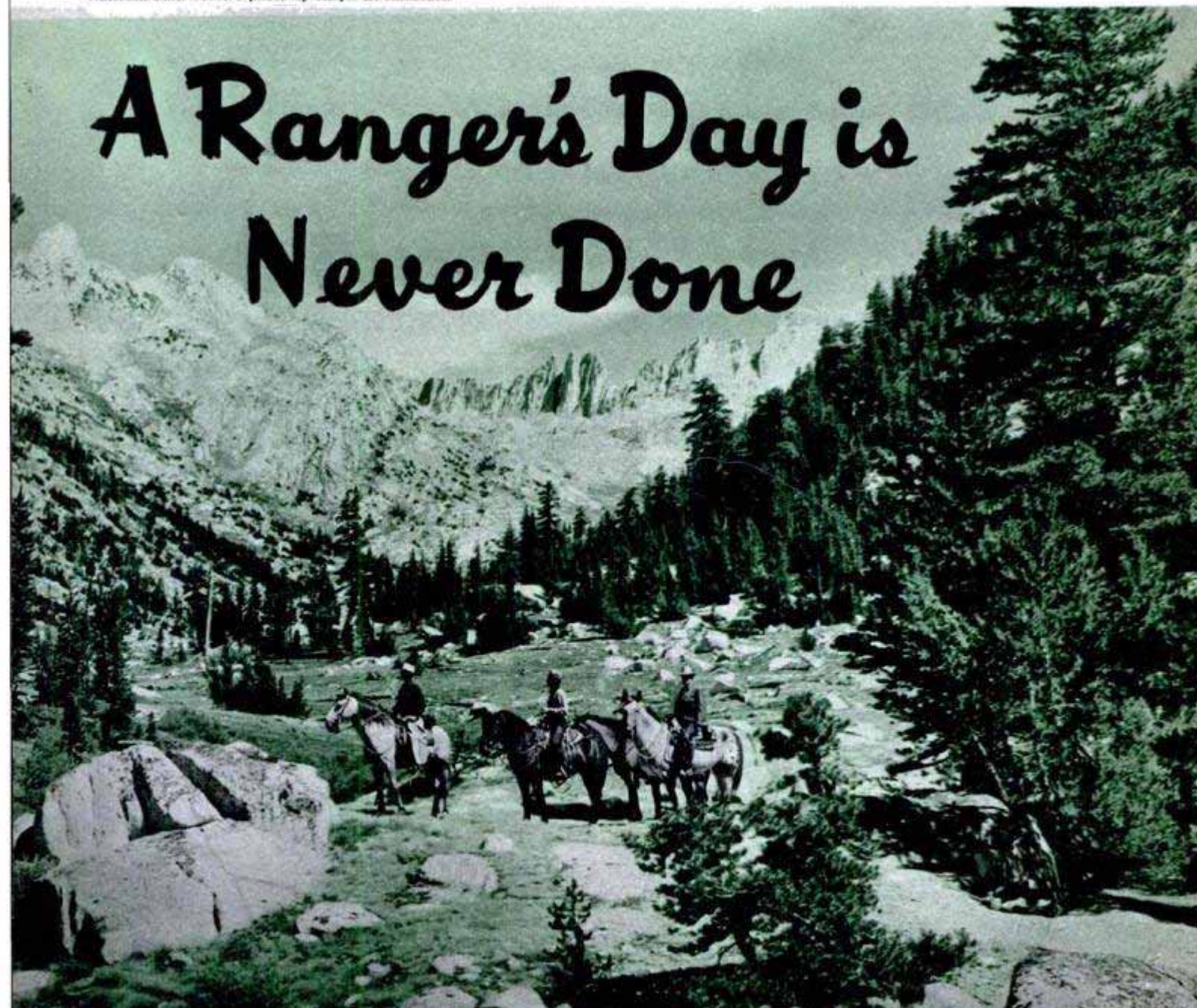
Three hundred permanent rangers administer our 28 national

parks and 85 national monuments. During the tourist season this staff is augmented by 500 temporary rangers who are given short, intensive training courses. College students and school teachers often serve as temporary rangers.

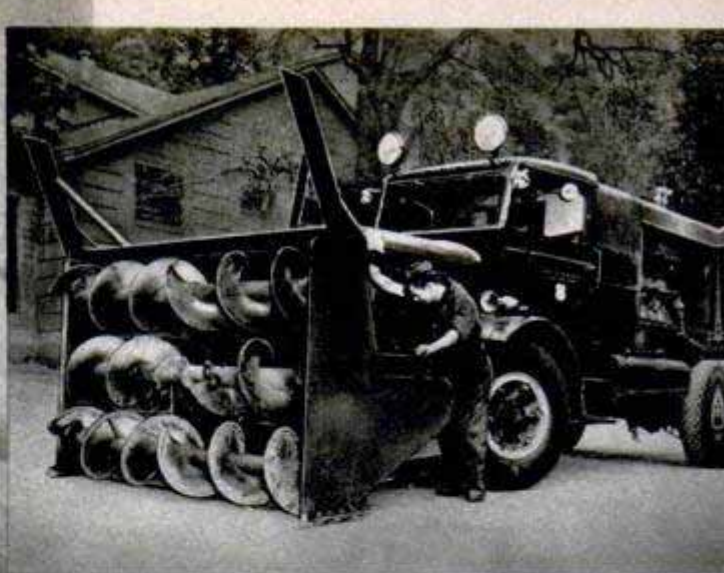
Briefly, their job is to protect the vacationists from harm and at the same time preserve the natural features, wildlife and property of the park from damage or molestation. This breaks down into dozens of duties, ranging from directing traffic to planting fish and from trail building to

**With a pack animal hauling their food, three rangers patrol trails just under timber line in the Yosemite high country. There are 300 of these highly trained woodsmen on full-time duty in the National Park Service**  
National Park Service photo by Ralph H. Anderson

# A Ranger's Day is Never Done







Close-up of the plow shown at left. It clears way for a growing army of skiers

National Park Service photos  
Above, digging out at Lassen Volcanic National Park, where roads are sometimes buried 30 feet deep in snowdrifts. Below, the oddly shaped hummocks on this Yosemite glacier are caused by reflection of the sun's rays from sides of the water channels

forest-insect control. The rangers supervise the camp grounds, pack in supplies to lookout stations, take an annual game census, and give illustrated talks and campfire lectures. They patrol the trails, organize search and rescue parties, and fight forest fires. Depending on its location, a park may have up to 150 forest fires a year, most of which are caused by lightning and each of which must be put out as soon as possible.



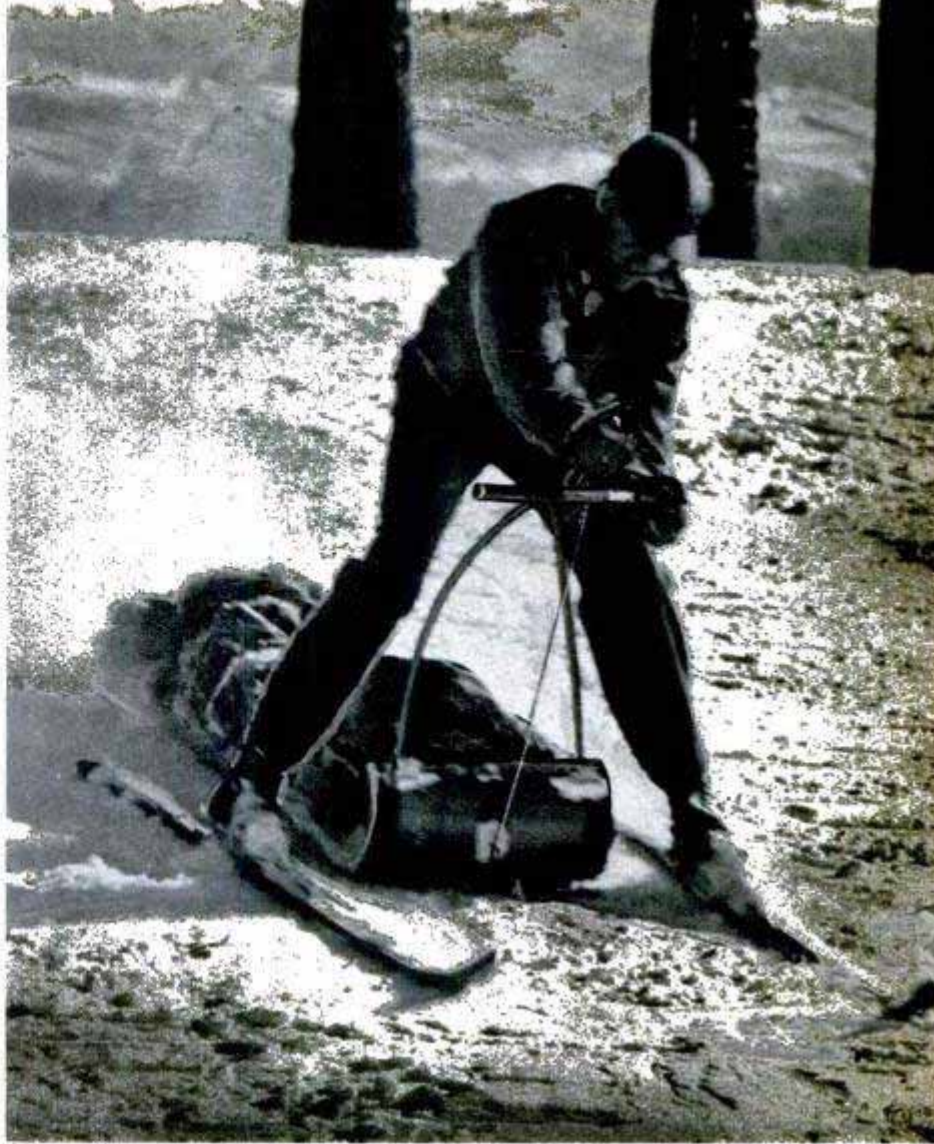


At any of the larger and more heavily visited parks the rangers can expect that several people will be killed by accident or drowning each season in spite of all the safety precautions that are taken. They can anticipate an average of one cliff rescue per year and four or five organized man-hunts. They can expect that 125 or so vacationists will need first aid for sprains or broken bones. At each of the parks the rangers maintain an emergency headquarters at which all sorts of rescue gear is stored and kept ready for immediate use.

Chief Park Ranger Oscar Sebergren of Yosemite, for instance, has an emergency storeroom in which are kept diving helmets, life rings, ropes and irons for mountain climbing, stretchers, blankets, flashlights and spare batteries, and emergency rations. Complete camping outfits made up into back packs stand ready to be picked up in a hurry. Walkie-talkie radios, portable power pumps, and fire-fighting equipment are kept serviced and ready to go. Recently added to the emergency equipment is a trail buggy developed at Yosemite on which one or two men may transport an injured person across rough ground or along trails in comfort.

The trail buggy consists of a light two-wheeled cart that weighs only a few pounds and a wire stretcher that fits on top. In the past an injured person often had to be transported on horseback or by a hand-held stretcher that was tiring and awkward to use.

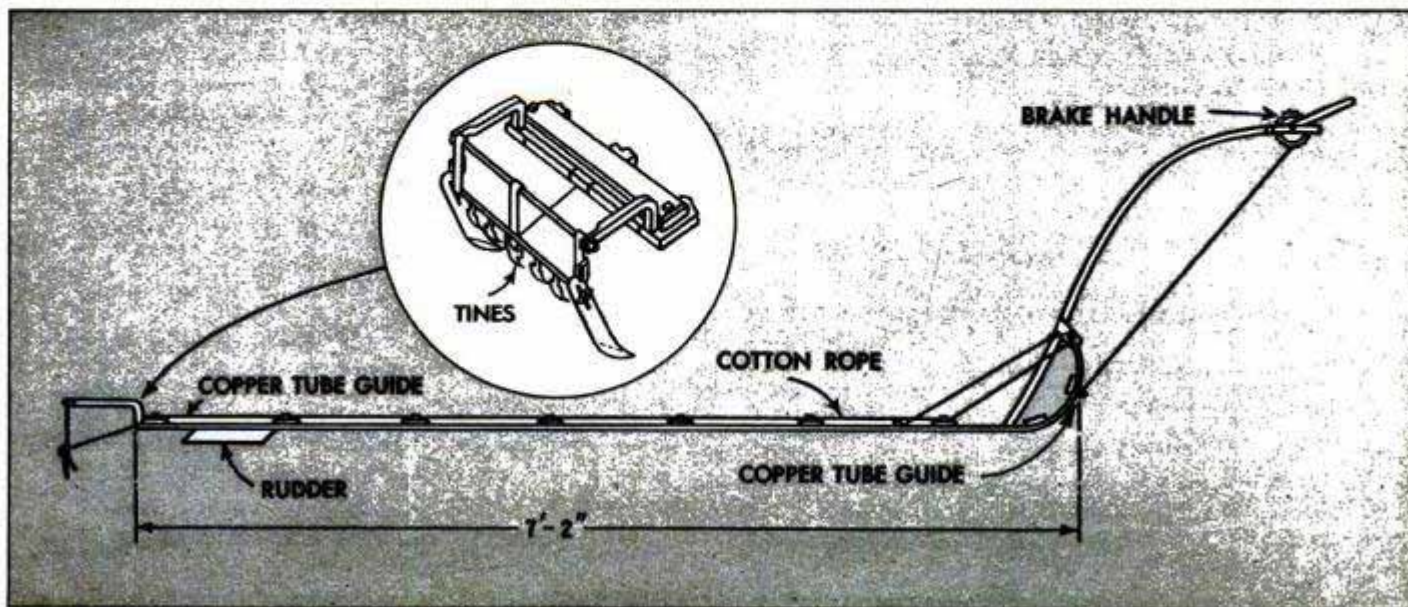
Years ago the national parks entertained very few winter visitors. Now, with the



Snow flies from the rear of rescue toboggan as a ranger pulls the brake handle (see sketch below). He uses his skis to steer

increasing popularity of snow sports a number of the parks are busy most of the year around. Highways into the ski regions are kept open in answer to the demand. Ski accidents are bound to occur, and the rangers and park mechanics have devised some ingenious rescue equipment.

A toboggan makes a good vehicle for carrying an injured skier downhill to a







Seining trout from dammed stream, for use as spawning stock in fish hatchery, is another ranger responsibility

first-aid station or ambulance, but as many as six men with ropes used to be needed for guiding the sled. Now one ranger can do the same job, using a rescue toboggan that was developed at Yosemite. The improved sled has a V-frame in front that rises up to form a handle. To the handle is attached a ratchet that is connected to a rake-type snow brake at the rear of the sled. A ranger simply straddles the handle and holds onto it while sliding downhill, using his own skis for steering. He brakes to slow speed, or stops completely by turning the ratchet handle with one hand.

Once the alertness of a ranger at Mount Rainier National Park saved the lives of two skiers buried under a snow slide. Making his way along a trail, the ranger noticed that a number of ski tracks came to an end at a point where a fresh slide covered the trail. Since no fresh tracks were visible on the other side of the slide, the ranger went for help at once.

The rescue party probed the slide area with 12-foot lengths of aluminum tubing and shortly an object was located at a depth of eight feet. Digging down, the rangers uncovered an unconscious skier. They revived him as rapidly as possible and learned that there were two other people in the group, both of whom had been behind him. With this information the rangers were able to locate the other two, one of whom was still alive. The men had been buried for four hours.

Ranger Ben Miller of Glacier National Park was caught by a snow slide while on

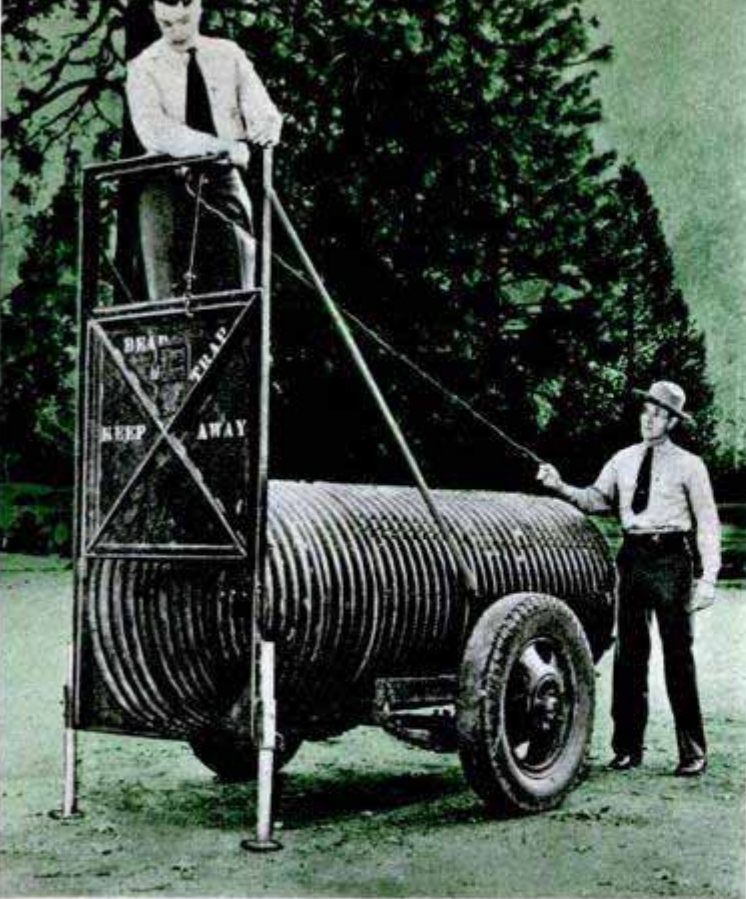
lonely winter patrol and carried 200 feet down the side of a mountain. He was buried in snow that was compacted almost as solidly as ice, yet a day later he managed to escape. One of the things that saved him was that he could reach up with his arms and open up a breathing hole, another was that he kept his wits with him all through his imprisonment.

His back pack was wedged in the snow so firmly that he could hardly move and his snowshoes had twisted so that he couldn't release his feet. It took Miller 24 hours of slow, patient clawing with his hands to get his pack off his back. Inside the pack was his hand ax and with this he hacked away enough snow from around his legs to release them from the snowshoes. He got loose with only a few sprains and frostbites and made his way home.

Behind the scenes at any busy national park is an organization comparable to that of a small city. All sorts of facilities and services must be available for its visitors. The result is that there are thousands of summer jobs for young men and women of around college age at such scenic spots as Yellowstone, Yosemite and the Grand Teton. The summer employees work in hotels and gas stations and devote their free time to mountain climbing, fishing and all the other activities of the out of doors.

Some of them are employed by the National Park Service itself, but most of the jobs are with the private companies that operate the resorts in the parks. At Yosemite, for instance, the Yosemite Park and





Setting trigger of a mobile bear trap. Steel panel slams down after animal moves in to take food bait

Curry Company is the licensee in charge of the hotels, restaurants, warehouses, laundries, barber shops, stores, bus transportation and a variety of other facilities.

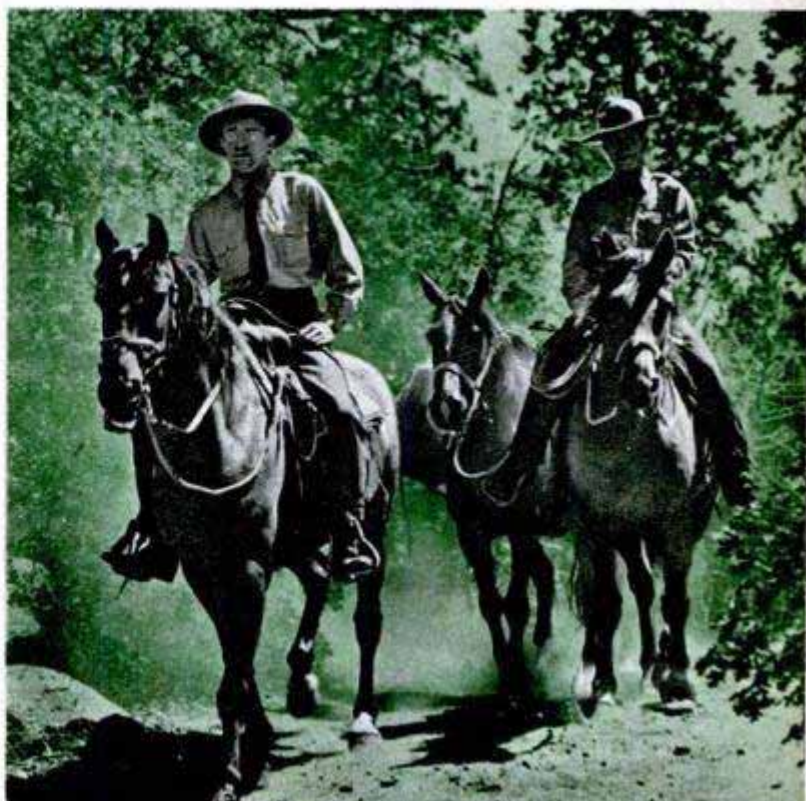
Beginning in May, or as soon as accepted applicants finish their school terms, the Yosemite concessioner employs about 1000 extra people for the summer season. Some of the jobs require previous experience, others can be handled with a minimum amount of training.

Warehouse workers earn a dollar an hour, dishwashers get \$140 a month plus meals, waitresses average \$10 a day plus meals, and other jobs are paid on appropriate scales. The employees receive reduced rates for meals and laundry service and they pay less than half a dollar per day for dormitory tents. They put in a 48-hour week and contract to work all through the season to Labor Day or later.

Yellowstone employs twice as many people as does Yosemite. Other parks that draw fewer visitors employ only a few score or a few hundred extra people during the summer. To learn more about summer job opportunities you should address a letter to the superintendent of the park you have in mind and ask the name of the principal concessioner. You can then send a letter to the concessioner company, describe your capabilities and background, and ask about the chances of employment. Policies vary with the different companies, although all are receptive to school and college students.



Bears are curious, too. A park machine-shop worker finally had to saw away milk can into which this one stuck his head. Bullet hole at the bottom was put in to give him air. Below, rangers on a patrol



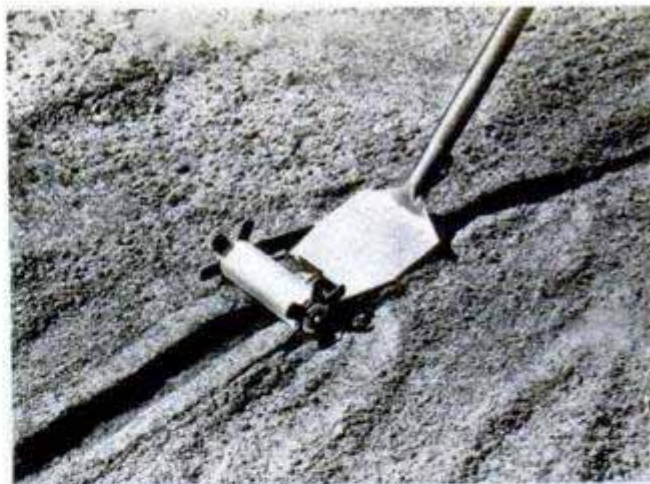




Du Pont Company photo

### Fire-Resistant Plane Paneling

Paneling that protects human flesh within one inch of a 2200-degree flame has been developed for airplanes. Called Pyroply, the  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch-thick panels consist of cellulose-acetate plastic sandwiched between very thin sheets of carbon steel. On exposure to heat, the plastic forms parchmentlike layers that act as a barrier. The panels weigh less than a pound per square foot, yet are strong enough to support a large man.



### Garden Tool Cuts Even Furrows

Furrows of uniform depth are cut and covered by a garden tool that assures even planting. The tool, which has a four-foot handle, is pulled along the surface of the ground. The cutting plate between the blade and the roller can be adjusted to make a furrow of the desired depth. After the furrow is cut and the seed planted, the tool is turned over and pulled back along the same path to roll the soil smooth.

### Handle Keeps Paint Off Hands

Cans of paint can be held by a removable handle to avoid coating the hands. The handle also serves as a brush holder and scraper, and the tip can be used to open the paint can. Three projections hold the handle in place, two under the inner rim and one on the outside of the can. When not in use, the brush can be rested on the scraper blade so that excess paint on the rim of the can does not coat the brush handle. The blade provides a convenient surface for wiping paint out of the bristles.

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### Midget Electric Car

Scooting down the streets of Tokyo is a midget electric car that was invented by a former Kamikaze pilot who never had the

opportunity to take a fatal dive. A 30-volt battery provides power and the little vehicle can hit 25 to 30 miles an hour for six hours without recharging the battery. The car sells for about \$2400.



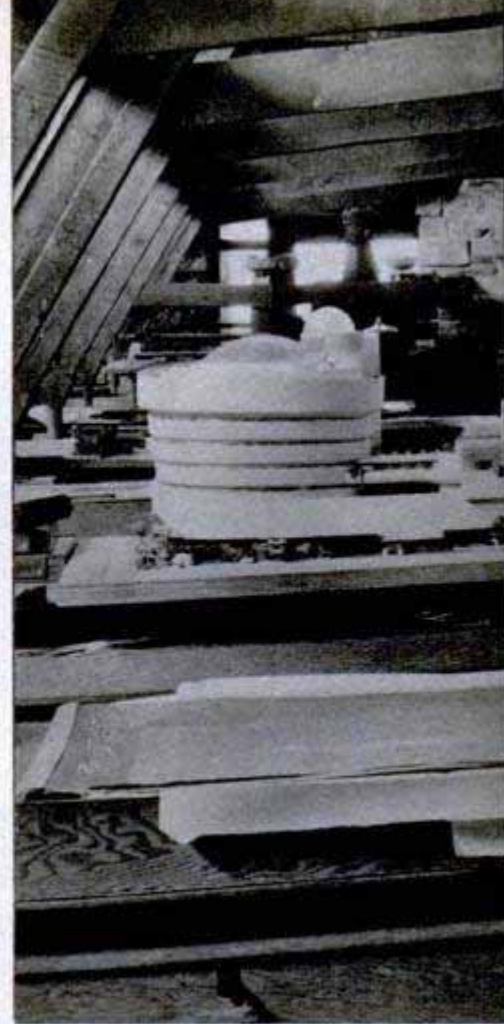
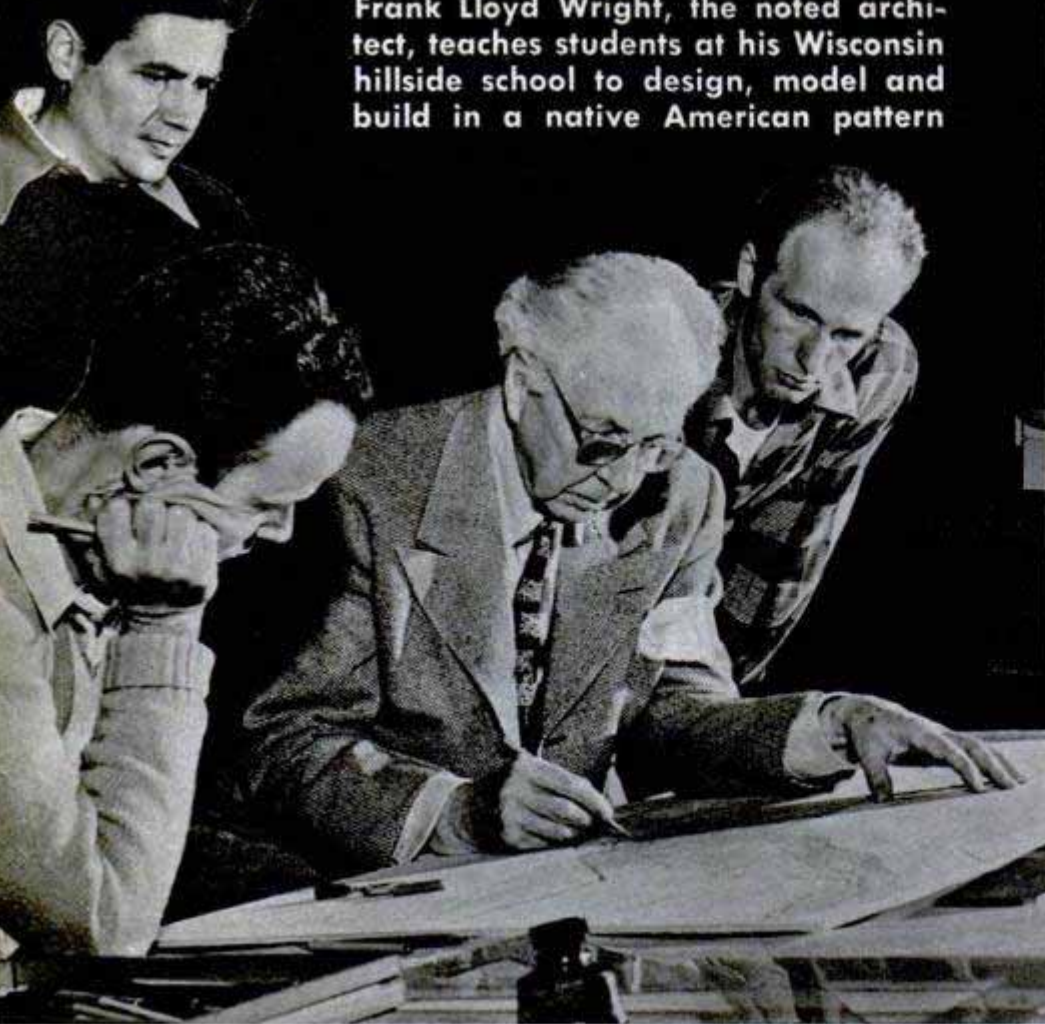
### Light Two-Place Helicopter

Exceptionally light weight and stability feature the twin-rotored JOV-3 helicopter being built in Philadelphia. The craft weighs only 1200 pounds, seats two tandem-

fashion and is driven by a small 100-horsepower engine. Its inventor claims it can make turns and land within a space its own size. Each rotor has three blades and is 18½ feet in diameter. The JOV-3 cruises 73 miles an hour and has a 138-mile range.



Frank Lloyd Wright, the noted architect, teaches students at his Wisconsin hillside school to design, model and build in a native American pattern



## Architecture From the Ground Up

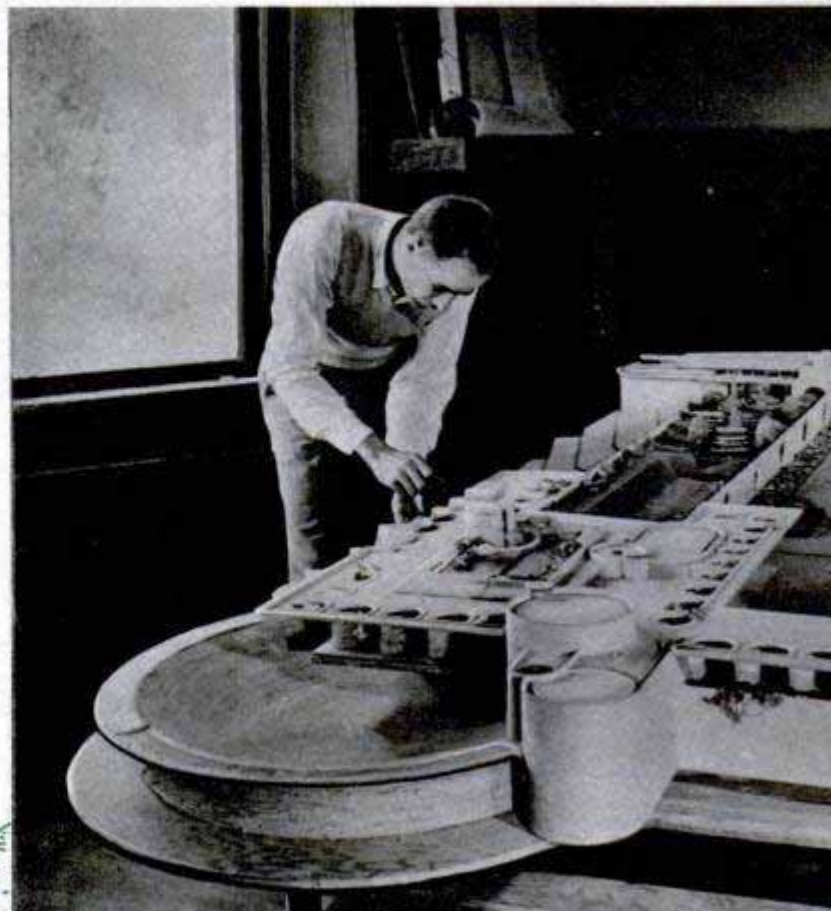
By Clifford B. Hicks

**F**RANK LLOYD WRIGHT believes that an architect is more than a designer. An architect is a builder to whom tools and materials should be old friends. To prove his idea, Wright not only is building world-famous structures but is building good architects.

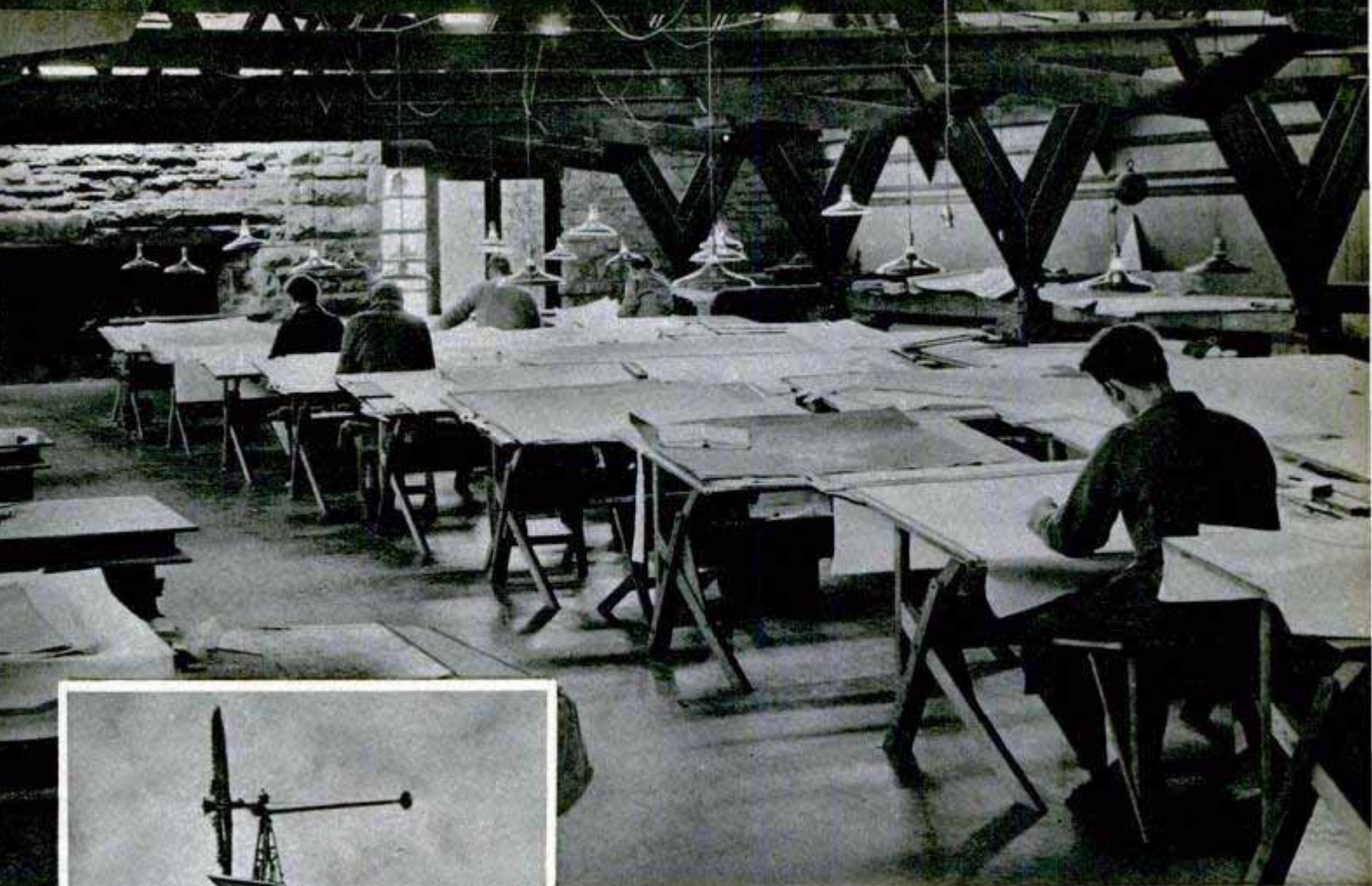
At Taliesin, the noted architect's estate near Spring Green, Wis., Wright is the faculty of a unique school for architects. The 55 students in his school this year made their way to Taliesin from 15 different countries to learn his techniques.

Wright is the forthright exponent of a native American architecture. Homes, he says, should blend into the surrounding countryside—should be "wedded to the ground." His estate at Taliesin is an outstanding example of this technique. Taliesin is a Welsh word meaning "Shining

Apprentice touches up model of an unusual home with circular pool. Water will splash over edge in a cylindrical waterfall







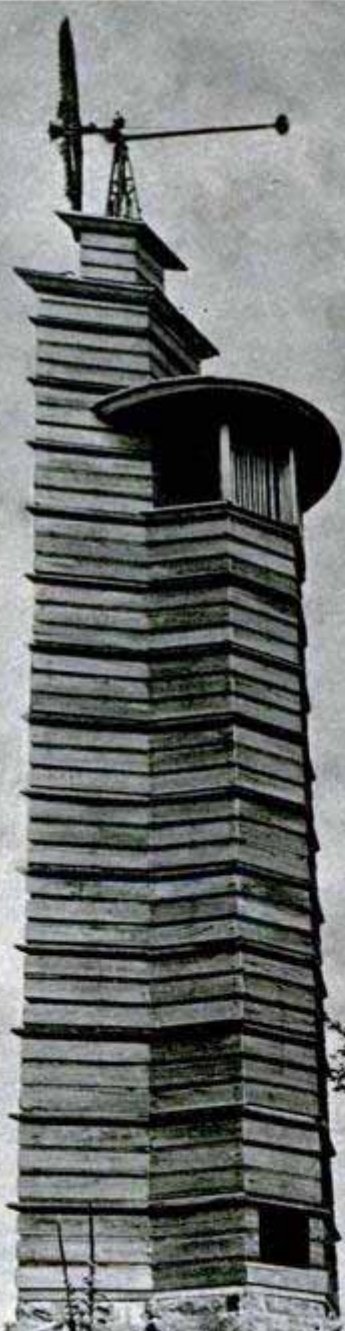
Students work in the vast drafting room they designed. Left, windmill tower which Wright built 50 years ago overlooks the school. Neighbors said it wouldn't weather the first storm

Brow." On a ridge overlooking the Wisconsin River stands Wright's home, a building that seems to grow out of the ground. The home and two older buildings in the valley below house the Taliesin Fellowship, the school which Wright hopes will turn out a generation of architects who are builders, not merely designers.

Standing like a symbol high on a hill overlooking the school is one of Wright's first architectural projects—a wooden windmill tower which neighbors said would topple in the first storm. It has lasted 50 years.

The school has no faculty other than Wright, no curriculum and no hourly courses. Wright believes that students "learn by doing." His apprentices learn architecture by working with Wright on his projects. They may remain at the school 10 days or 10 years, and when they leave they are given a letter of recommendation instead of a diploma, if their work has been satisfactory. Usually such a letter signed by Wright assures them of a good job or clients of their own.

Students feel that they are working under the guidance of the master architect. In the 50 years that Wright has been an architect of stature he has designed 500-odd homes and buildings, many of them so revolutionary that they have set a new style in architecture. His ideas are best expressed in his homes, which he designs "from the inside



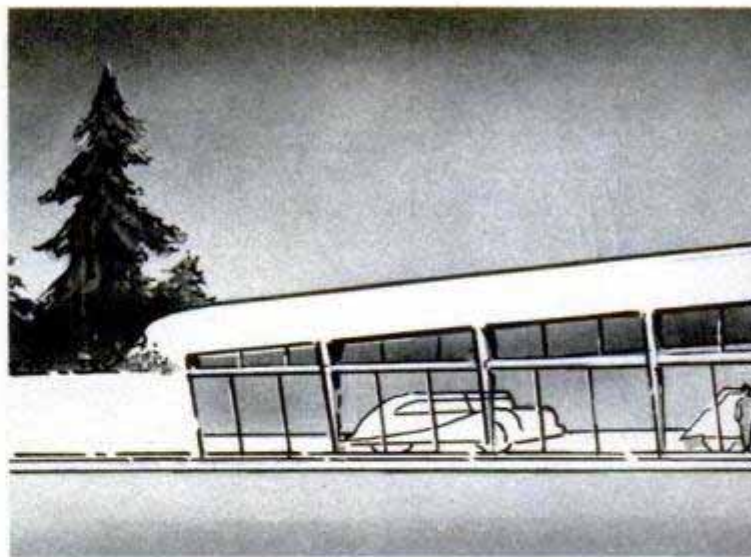
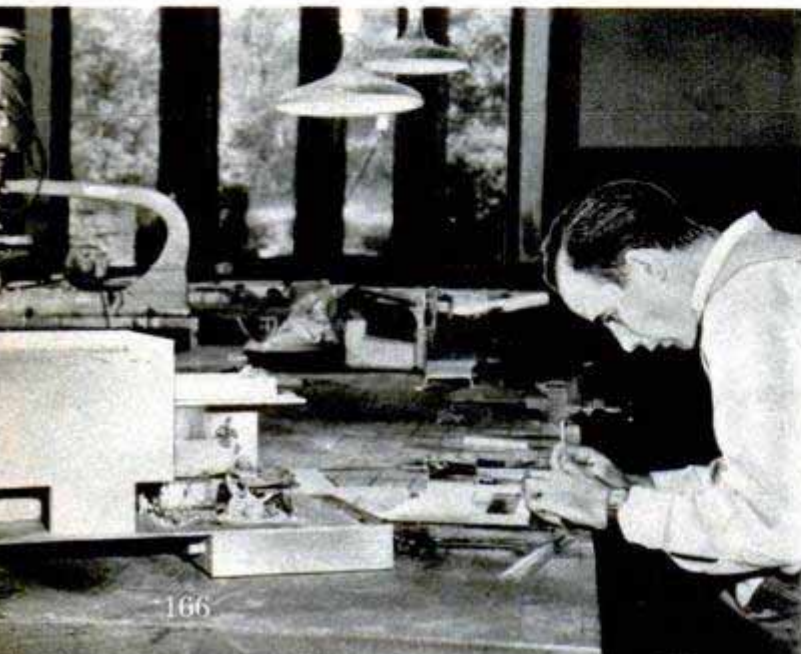




Daughter watches as mother-student weaves tapestry. Weaving is but one of the arts taught at Taliesin



Apprentices lay stone for new wing of school building. Wright believes students should "learn by doing" From workshop come famous models of Wright's buildings. Apprentices even carve each "stone" from wood



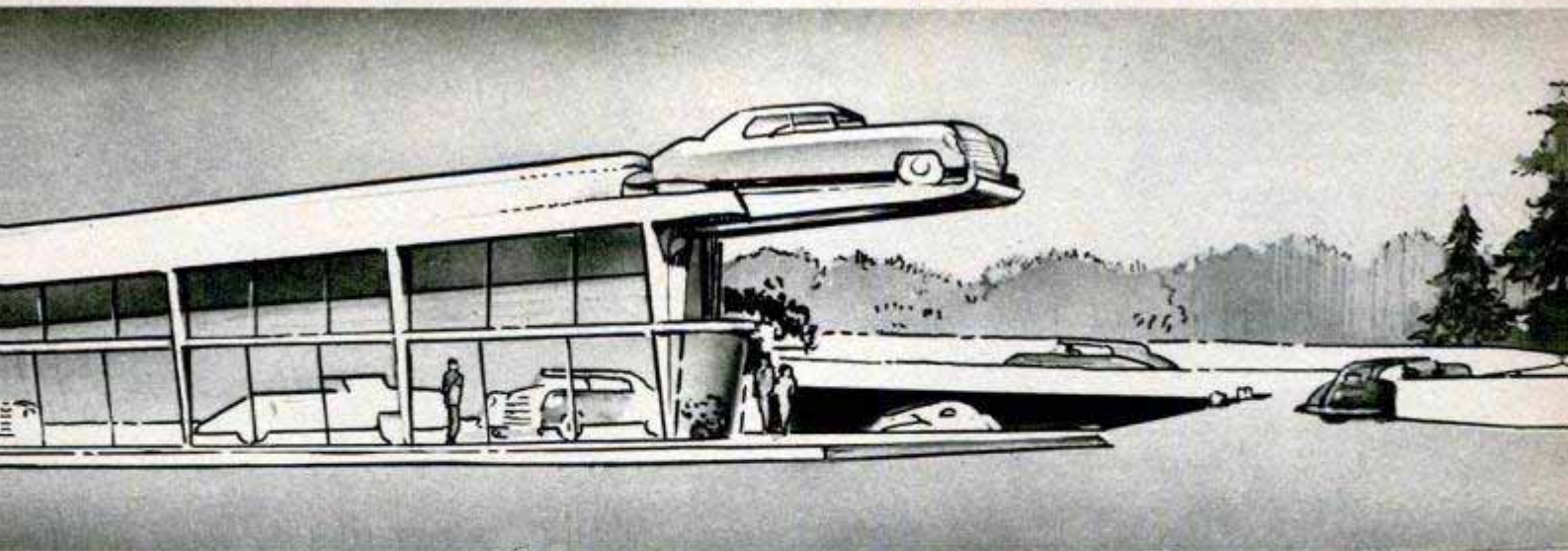
out." Most of his houses are spacious and low-slung with broad roofs, big fireplaces and long horizontal lines. They usually are built of materials that will blend into the landscape, so that they seem a part of the setting. In his large city buildings, for which he is more famous, his idea is to tailor the structure to its purpose instead of designing a beautiful exterior and then splitting the inside into cubicles. The outside lines flow around the pattern set in the interior. The resulting buildings usually have such simplicity that they are startling.

One example is the research building now under construction for the makers of Johnson's Wax in Racine, Wis. The structure will be 15 stories high with circular walls of tubular glass. Alternating with the main floors will be circular floors inside the walls. The entire building will be supported by a circular masonry stem extending 50 feet into the ground. According to Wright, the building will be flooded with light and will house the research offices in natural relationship flowing downward.

These are among the many ideas that apprentices at his school are absorbing. The Taliesin Fellowship was founded in 1932 to include the young draftsmen who were working with Wright on his projects. A few of the original apprentices work with him today, serving as advisers for other students. Others have made brilliant careers in architecture. The Foundation has grown slowly through the years and taken on an international flavor with the addition of students from foreign countries. Today apprentices from Japan and Palestine are working with T-square and triangle beside young men from China and Egypt. Among the other countries represented are Norway, Ceylon, India and England.

Because the 79-year-old architect believes that a man cannot design a good building unless he knows the nature of the materials from which it will be built.





Among Wright's latest designs is garage-salesroom to be built in Detroit. Real car will be exhibited on ramp

Wright insists that his apprentices build with their own hands. All the buildings of the school have been built or rebuilt by the apprentices. Under the guidance of old Welsh stonemasons, the apprentices chip stone, select faces, patiently fit walls together and bind them with mortar.

The young men cut lumber for their buildings from the native growth around Taliesin, supervise the milling of it, and erect it themselves. After years of such patient work, according to Wright, students and materials will work together as a team in building new structures.

Brand new building materials are under study at Taliesin, too. Metal and plastics are receiving attention, and there are big triangular glass panes lying about the

buildings. They will form the walls of the 47-story glass hotel which Wright has designed to be built in Dallas. Most of the panes will be insulated with glass fiber, and colorful bundles of the wool-like material are strewn about Wright's personal studio.

The hotel design is revolutionary in itself. The structure will be built of glass, magnesium and stainless steel and will be stronger than reinforced concrete, according to Wright. Every room will be an outside room reached by interior sun galleries. Each row of glass panes will project slightly at the top and slant inward toward the bottom, giving the effect of overlapping stories. Wright says the walls will be self-cleaning and impervious to hail because of the inward slant.

Students translated Wright's ideas of ideal community into model complete with "acre of ground for each home"







**Old buildings at Taliesin were redesigned by apprentices. Then they did back-breaking stonework themselves**

Apprentices start designing and drafting the day they enter the Fellowship. Whenever a man is assigned a room, he rebuilds it according to his own tastes and requirements. The resulting arrangements are unique. The apprentice actually must live with his own design, and the mistakes he makes he never forgets. You can't forget a mistake that greets you every day.

Several hours are set aside each afternoon for work on the projects Wright has undertaken. This is essentially a drafting job, as Wright himself works out the idea of the building and draws a floor plan and elevation, whether it's a five-room home or a 50-story hotel. But the apprentice

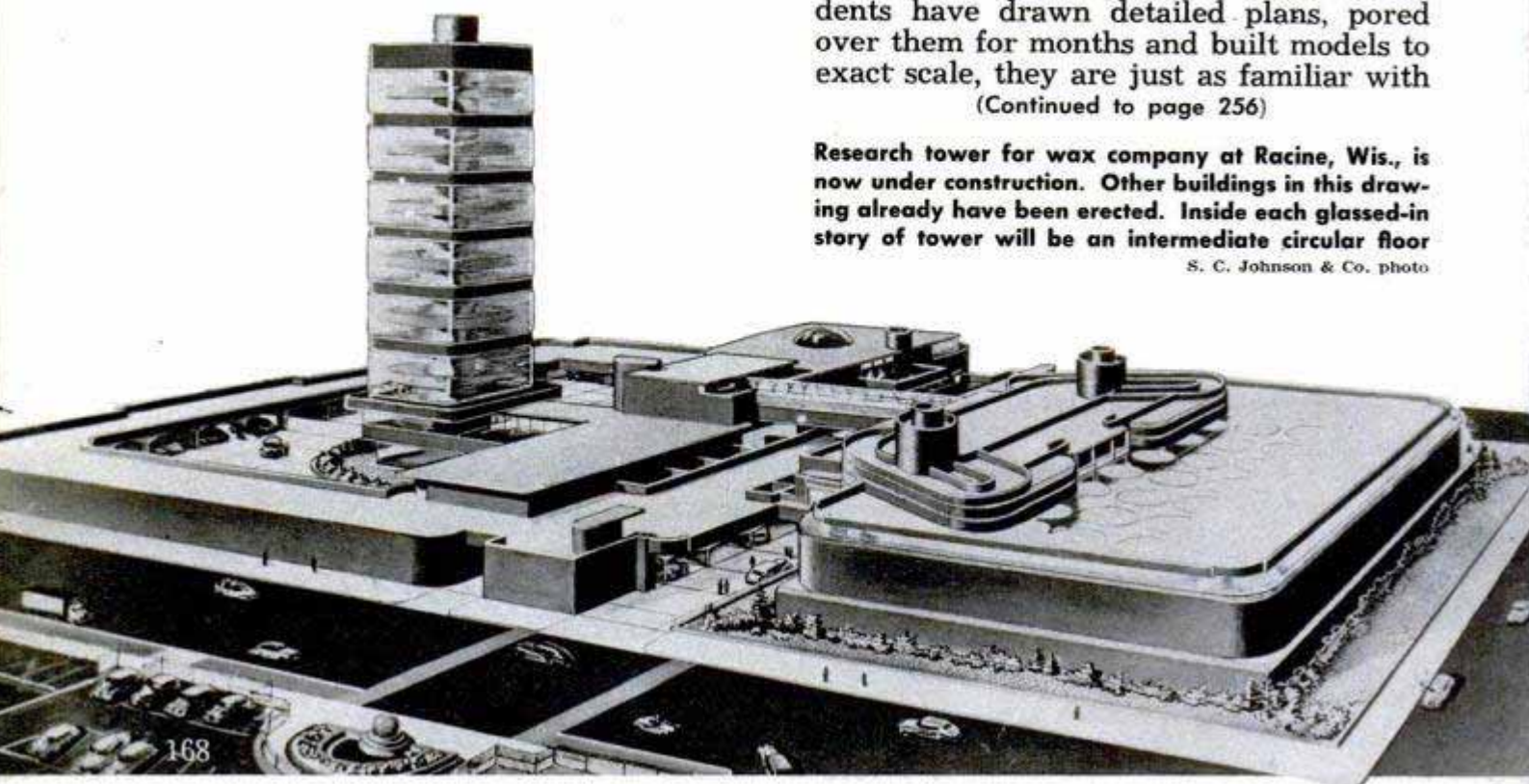
takes over the job of making detailed drawings of the building, and here he expresses his own originality, both in conception and drawing. Wright describes his apprentices as "the fingers of my hands." The final drawings of some of the buildings are so well done that they are considered works of art and have been exhibited throughout the country. A few have been done by men with no drafting experience before they came to Taliesin. In fact, a majority of Wright's students have had no previous training in architecture.

In the now-famous workshop of the Fellowship the apprentices carry through another phase of their training, patiently fashioning scale models of the buildings Wright has planned. By the time the students have drawn detailed plans, pored over them for months and built models to exact scale, they are just as familiar with

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**Research tower for wax company at Racine, Wis., is now under construction. Other buildings in this drawing already have been erected. Inside each glassed-in story of tower will be an intermediate circular floor**

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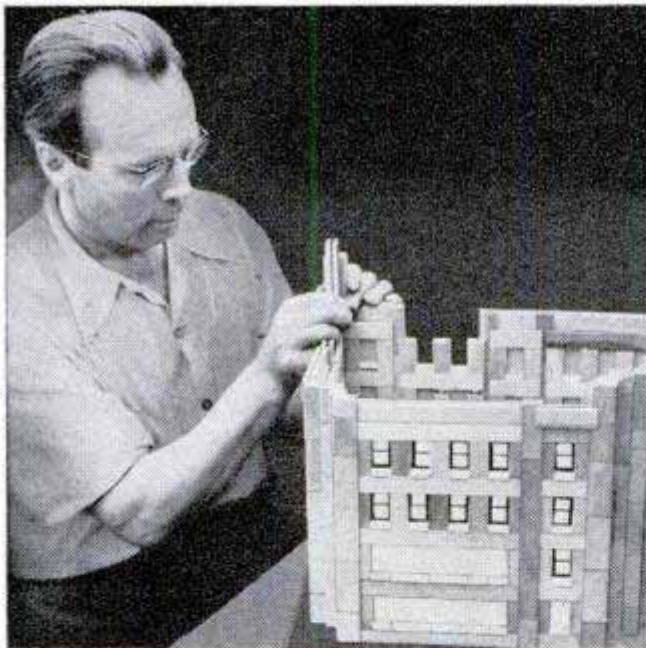




### Cruising Telegraph Office Picks Up Messages by Radio

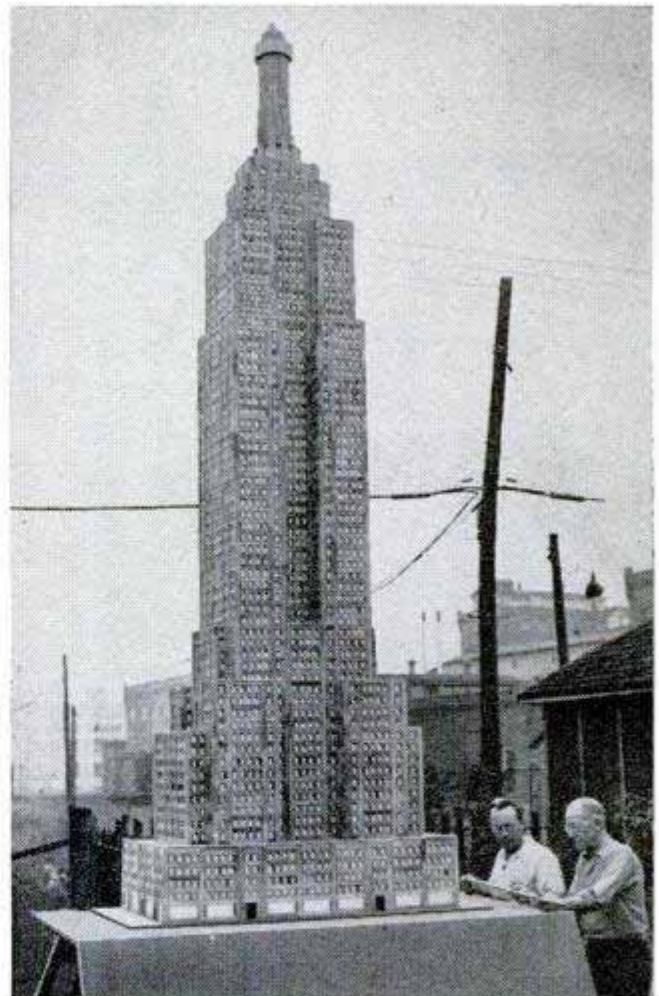
Telegrams are received and delivered by a telegraph office on wheels—a car equipped with machines for recording radio messages. Recently tested in Baltimore, the car cruised through an assigned residential district, offering speedy delivery of messages picked up over its ultra-short-wave radio system. Telegrams addressed to residents in the area were

received at the central Baltimore office and then broadcast to the car. Inside the car a recorder picked up the messages and printed a facsimile. The driver merely made the delivery at the address on the telegram. Replies and telegrams that he picked up were transmitted by radio to the Western Union office where they were flashed to the proper destination.



### Aluminum Blocks for Scale Models

Scale models of buildings ranging from a tiny cottage to a model of the Empire State Building can be built with interlocking building blocks made of aluminum. Designed to permit reproduction on a scale of  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch to the foot, the blocks are available in 19 colors. Only five shapes of blocks are needed and they can be used over and over. In the model of the Empire State Building, 16,000 blocks were used, 4700 of them being used as windows.

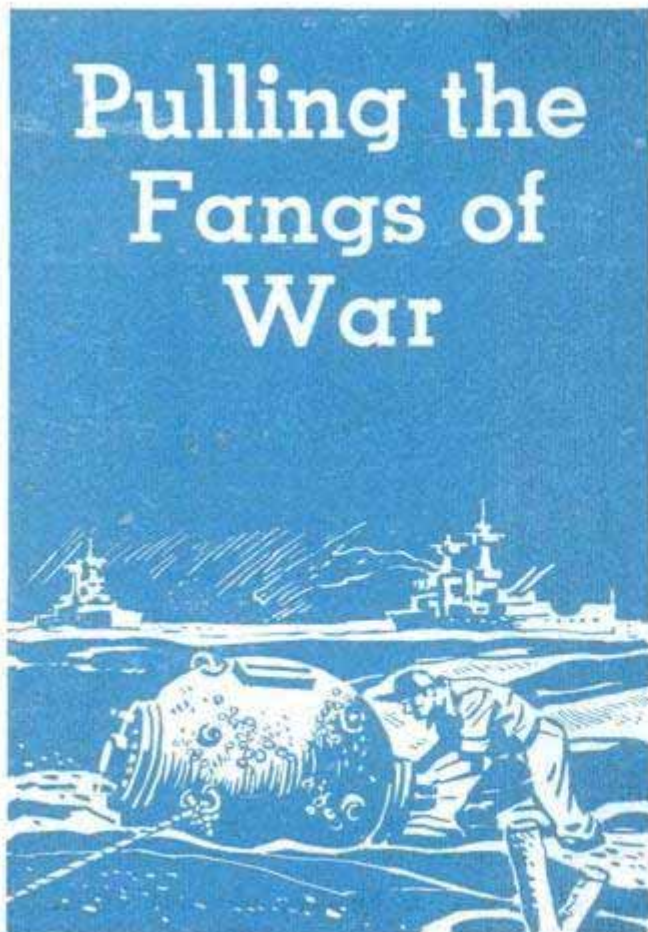


Towering above its builders, this realistic model of the Empire State Building contains 16,000 blocks





After making it safe by de-fusing, Army engineers recover an unexploded Japanese bomb on a Pacific island



**By Andrew Hamilton**

**I**N THE DIM LIGHT of dawn, fisherman Jose Gonzales couldn't see the wicked-looking Japanese horned mine that floated in front of his tiny boat as he left Manila Bay. He never knew what blew his boat to kindling wood—he never knew because he was killed instantly.

Death also came suddenly to an 11-year-old boy in Kansas as he played with a bazooka shell. "Hey, look, I'm a bazooka gunner," he shouted to two playmates as he slammed the projectile on the sidewalk. It exploded with a blinding flash killing him instantly and injuring his playmates so severely they died in the hospital.

A Sunday picnic on a Normandy beach was almost fatal to an entire French family of four. They stepped on a live land mine hidden in the sand. The explosion sent all four to the hospital.

People are still being killed and injured by World War II ammunition. It took almost 15 years to sweep the water and clear the battlefields of Europe after World War I; it may take even longer to pull the fangs of World War II.

Here in the United States we are lucky



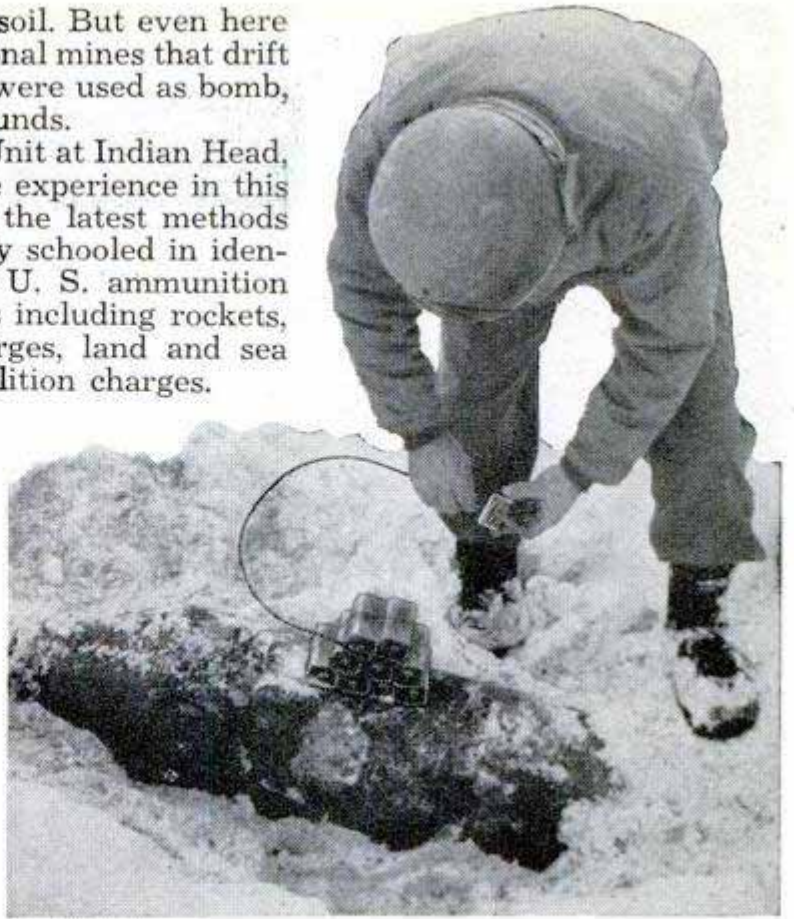
that no battles were fought on our soil. But even here death lurks in war souvenirs, occasional mines that drift onto our beaches, and in areas that were used as bomb, artillery and infantry-training grounds.

At the Naval Ordnance Disposal Unit at Indian Head, Md., officers who have had wartime experience in this work are given further training in the latest methods of bomb disposal. They are carefully schooled in identifying, handling and disposing of U. S. ammunition as well as all known foreign makes including rockets, torpedoes, booby traps, depth charges, land and sea mines, projectiles, bombs and demolition charges.

These Navy-trained "bomb busters" have answered several hundred calls for help ranging from de-fusing a souvenir mortar shell to cleaning up 1900 rounds of live ammunition scattered by the explosion of the destroyer USS Solar at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, N. J.

Coastguardsmen on Nantucket Island, Mass., found two spherical mines that had washed up on the beach approximately five miles apart. A guard was posted on each mine and the information relayed to Washington. An ordnance disposal unit arrived by plane the next day and de-fused the mines.

At the Gulf Shipbuilding Co., Chickasaw, Ala., a fused bomb



In open country bombs are often exploded where they are found. Above, soldier places five half-pound blocks of TNT on a dud bomb. He holds a safety time fuse in his hands. Below, here's what happened when the bomb shown above was detonated



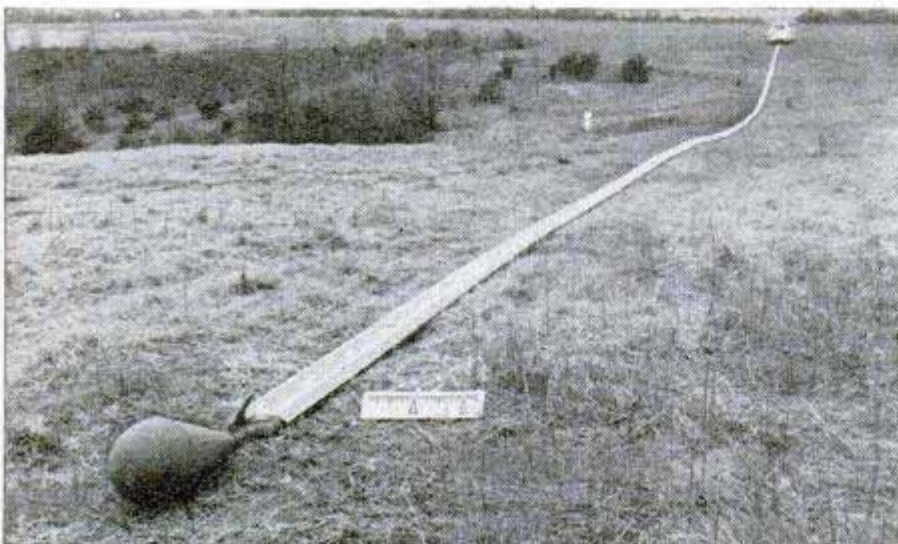




This barnacled mine drifted ashore. Navy officer removes its arming pin



Above, huge signs such as this one on a California desert warn travelers that the fangs of war are still dangerous in the U.S. Below, the "Snake," a long trough pushed by a tank, contains explosives that blow up mines in the area. The football-like object in the foreground guides it over bumps



was found in the hold of the decommissioned escort carrier, *Stalker*. A wire to Washington brought one of the Navy's top bomb busters to the scene. He removed the fuse and directed the removal of the death-dealing object, a 500-pound British bomb.

The next few years will bring more, not fewer, calls for the Navy demolition experts as time and weather working on mine moorings set more of them adrift. American and British mines are comparatively easy to disarm because their mechanisms are well known. Japanese and German mines often provide the additional hazards of booby traps.

At the close of World War II, the U. S. Army's Corp of Engineers organized six Bomb and Shell Disposal Teams, each consisting of one officer and eight enlisted men. They scoured millions of acres of Army training areas in the United States ridding them of rockets, grenades, mortar shells and bombs that had failed to explode when fired. Although nearly 10,000,000 acres have been returned to public use, danger areas still exist.

The Southwestern Proving Ground at Hope, Ark., was built by the Army to test ammunition ranging from hand grenades to 2000-pound blockbusters. When the war ended duds were so thick there that you could hardly walk without stepping on them. The demolition teams went to work searching the area, flagging suspicious bombs and shells, blowing them up. In six weeks more than 300,000 potential death traps were destroyed.

Although accidents in



the United States have never approached the number in Europe, the increase has been alarming. Farmers, children and souvenir hunters frequently ignore signs posted by the Army in danger areas. Sometimes this has fatal results.

A more difficult phase of demolition work concerns the sites of munition plants. TNT, one of the most enduring chemical compounds, is not soluble. The process of manufacture, involving washes, contaminates the soil with explosives to an unknown depth. Sewer pipes have been found to contain as much as 18 inches of sudden death deposited by the wash water. Explosives have even infiltrated and permeated concrete.

Mechanical ingenuity has aided the bomb busters. The "Snake," for example, was the Army's clever device for clearing mine fields during hostilities. Pushed by a light or medium tank, the Snake consists of a 400-foot aluminum extension, 14 inches wide and 5 inches high. This long, flexible trough, filled with 4480 pounds of high explosive, was exploded by machine-gun fire. The detonation fired all mines within several yards and allowed tanks to roll through safely.

The Navy developed a 78-layer suit of pure Nylon worn by officers and men of the bomb-disposal squads. Hands are protected by heavy Nylon gloves and the face is shielded by a shatter-proof-glass mask.

In Europe and the Far East, other nations are conducting a systematic campaign to free their fields and the sea of lurking death.

One disposal squadron of the British Army's



Steaming main charge out of a Japanese 500-pound high-explosive bomb



Above, 78-layer suit of pure Nylon protects this Navy bomb buster from any possible explosion as he disarms fuses. The mask he wears has a window of shatterproof glass. Below, rockets that failed to go off during a naval barrage of a Pacific-island beach are piled up and prepared for detonation







Above, Italian youth inspects two Nazi demolition bombs that failed to explode when bridge across river was blown up. New bridge is shown at right. Below, soldier prepares to unscrew the nose fuse of a bomb that the disposal crew has uncovered



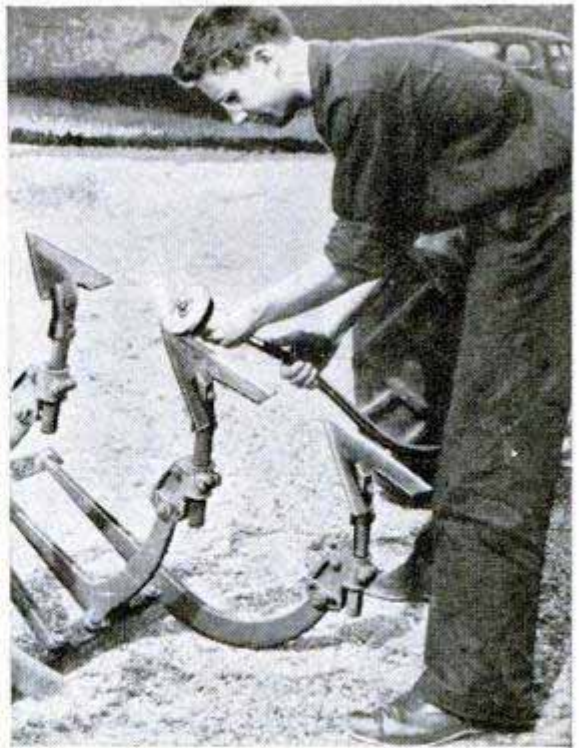
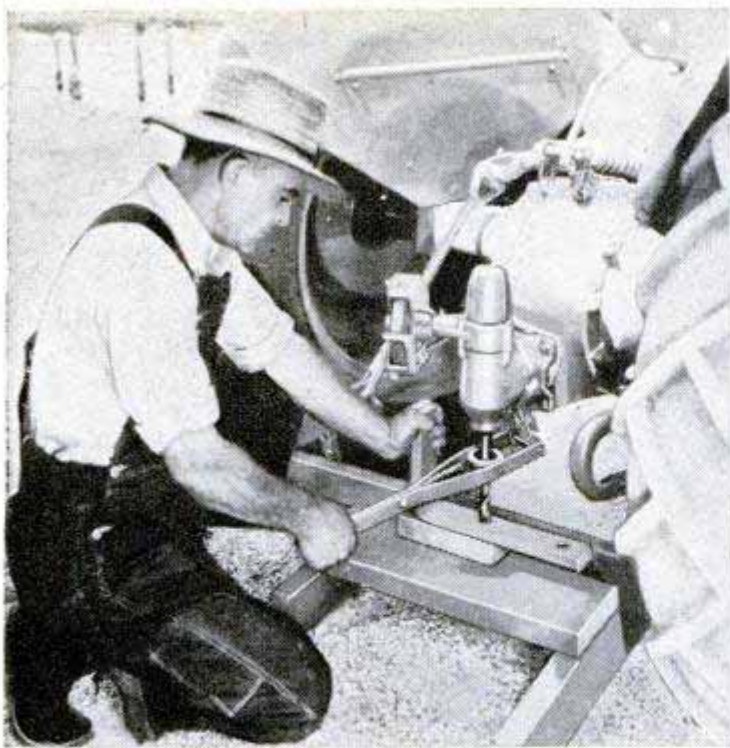
Royal Engineers recently dug up the largest unexploded bomb found in England. Weighing 4000 pounds, the German bomb, called a "Satan," was buried 57 feet in the earth. The engineers dug a shaft 12 feet square down to the bomb, removed the fuse and hoisted the Satan out safely. Today it stands alongside the door to the squadron's mess hall looking dangerous but actually harmless now that it has been de-fused.

In Germany, former Nazi explosives experts are clearing the fields and roads of land mines, booby traps, unexploded bombs and shells. In the Rhineland the danger is especially great. During the war, for example, engineers of the 65th Infantry Division destroyed between 3000 and 4000 mines in a quarter-mile stretch.

Along the invasion coast of France all manner of devilish devices of Hitler's Atlantic Wall are being cleaned out. As Nazi troops retreated across the fields of Normandy, they left a thick sprinkling of underground land mines to slow the advance of the Allies. French livestock has helped the

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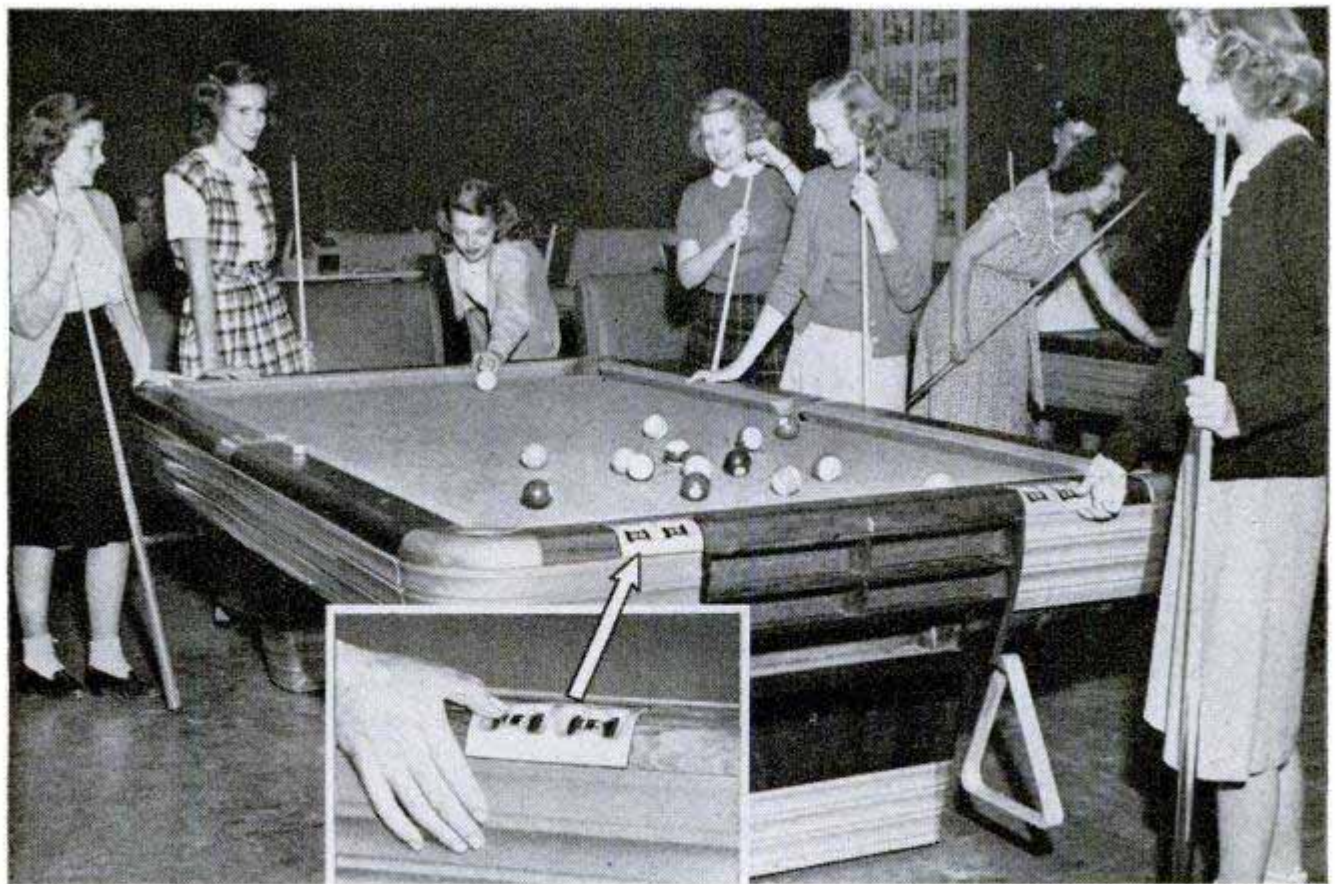




### "Machine Shop" Operated by Tractor's Power Take-Off

Repairs to farm equipment can be made in the field with a "machine shop" that operates from a tractor's power take-off. The repair tools consist of a grinder, drill press, high-speed drills and a flexible shaft that takes many standard attachments. The

tools are mounted on the splined shaft of the take-off and permit sharpening or repairing equipment on the site without a trip to the tool shop. By using the flexible shaft, the farmer can sharpen implements without disassembling them.



Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. photo

**BILLIARD SCORE INDICATORS** built into the outer edge of the table rail are replacing overhead string counters reminiscent of the game's gas-light era. The new counters are located near the corners and are turned by knurled knobs. It was one of the improvements first introduced at the Cue & Cushion recreation parlor in Springfield, Ill., where a campaign is underway to popularize the game with the younger crowd



## Venetians Stroll on Famed Canals With "Pneumatic" Water Skis



There's no miracle in the way residents of Venice walk on water. A Venetian barber has invented a pair of water skis that can be worn like shoes, enabling residents to walk on the waters of the city's famous canals. The skis are about the same size as snow skis but have an air chamber to give them buoyancy. Pedestrians keep their balance with the aid of poles.

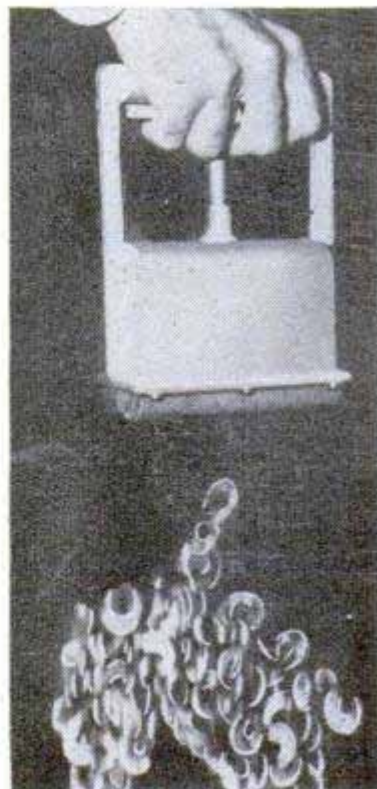
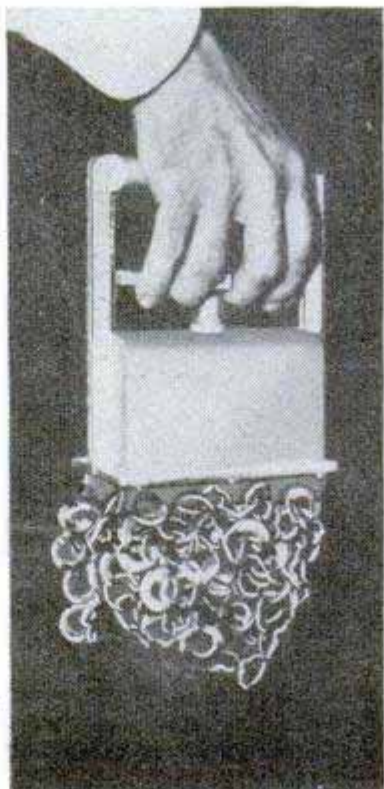
### Coal-Made Plastic

Under high pressure, bituminous coal becomes plastic and can be molded into many shapes. Powdered coal is used and its temperature raised to about 345 degrees Centigrade. Best molding pressures are between 4500 and 6700 pounds per square inch. The product is glossy black and similar to glass in texture. It is used for manufacturing electrical insulators and storage containers for chemicals that are corrosive.

### Powerful Hand Magnet

Powered by two permanent magnets, a load-releasing magnetic separator and handler lifts up to 15 pounds of iron or steel. When a finger lever is raised, the magnetic force is cut off and the load is released. No wires or batteries are needed as permanent magnets are used. The manufacturer states that the separator will not lose its strength no matter how long it is used. It is especially useful in handling nuts, bolts and nails, and in separating ferrous from nonferrous materials.

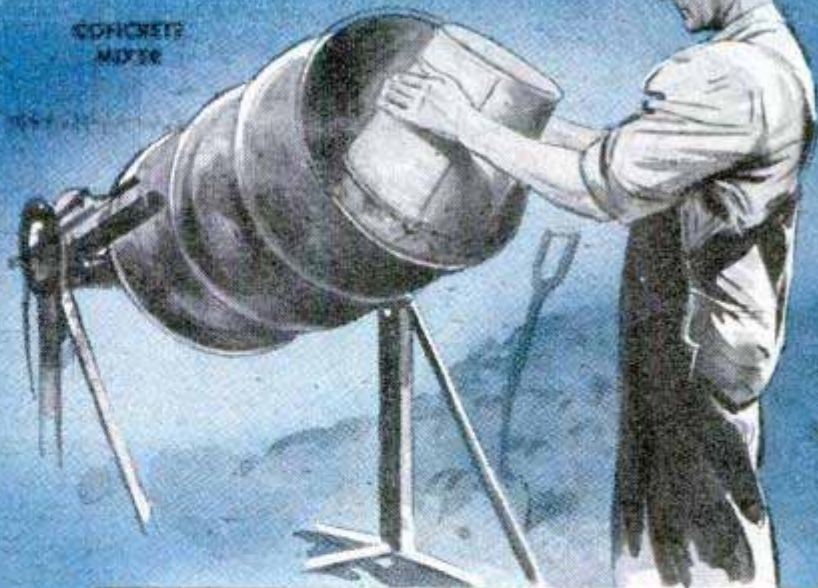
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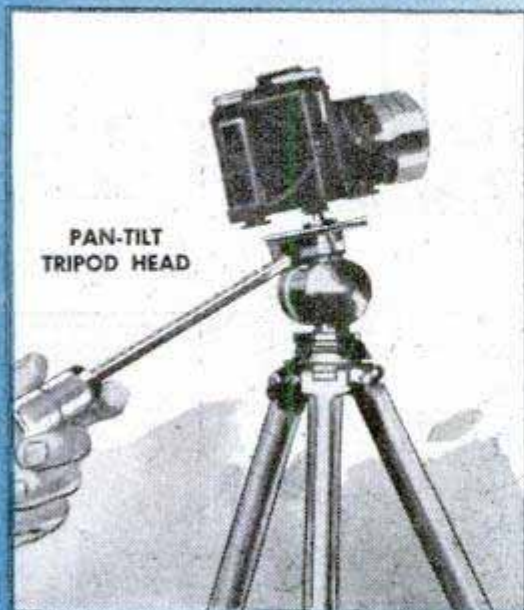
## The CRAFTSMAN

★ Spring is the best time to re-do your hardwood floors. Temperature is right for proper drying of finishing materials and you can have windows open while you work. Helpful instructions for finishing old and new floors are given on page 212.

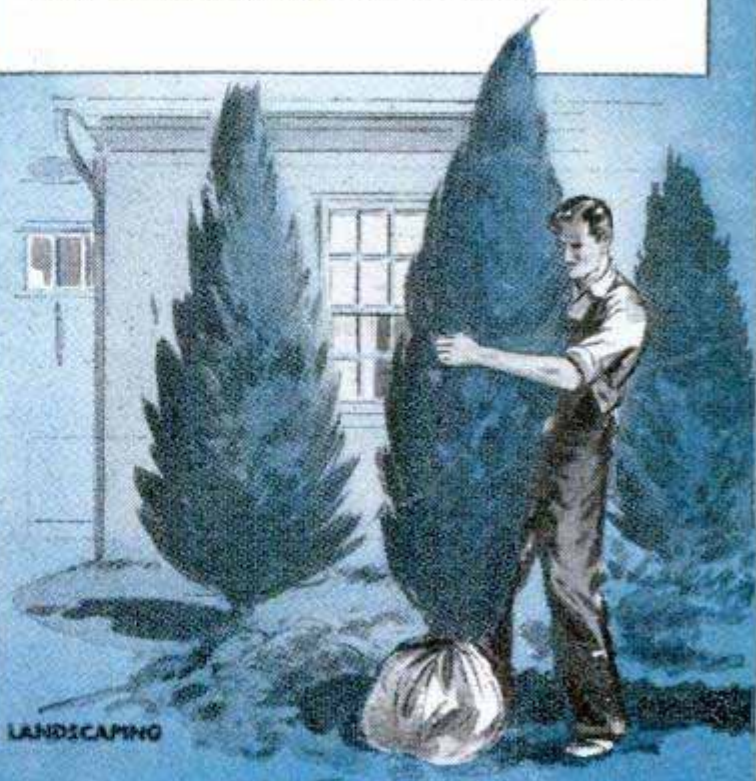
★ A concrete-feed-seed mixer, made from an oil drum and discarded auto parts as in details, page 226, actually handles these materials efficiently.

★ Nowadays a tilting tripod head is a must item in every photo fan's kit. The one described on page 202 has a new feature you'll like.

★ Among important things to be considered before making a landscape planting are age of the shrubs at planting time, and size and height at full growth. Read the story on page 192 for helpful pointers.



PAN-TILT  
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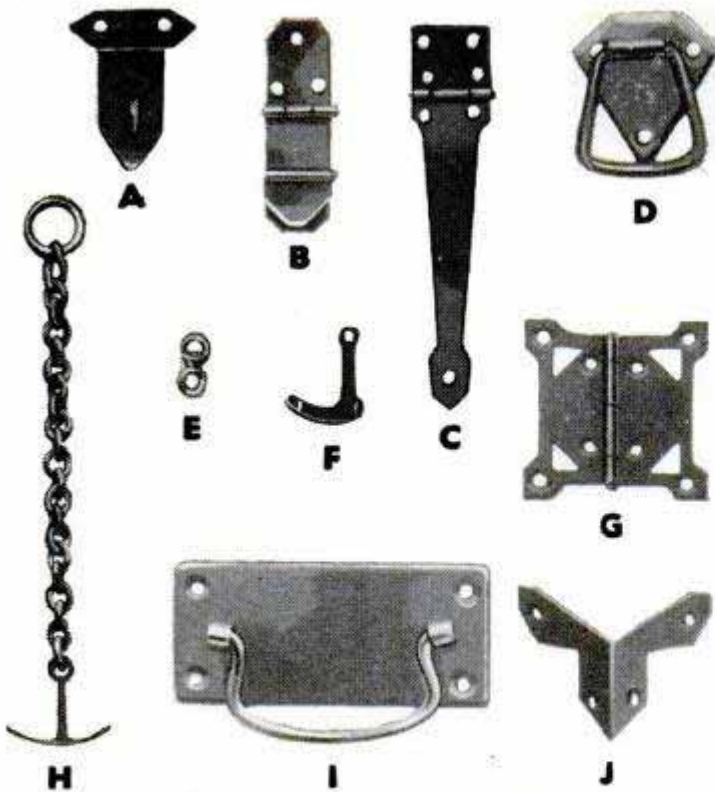
# NOVELTY HARDWARE

*You Can Make*

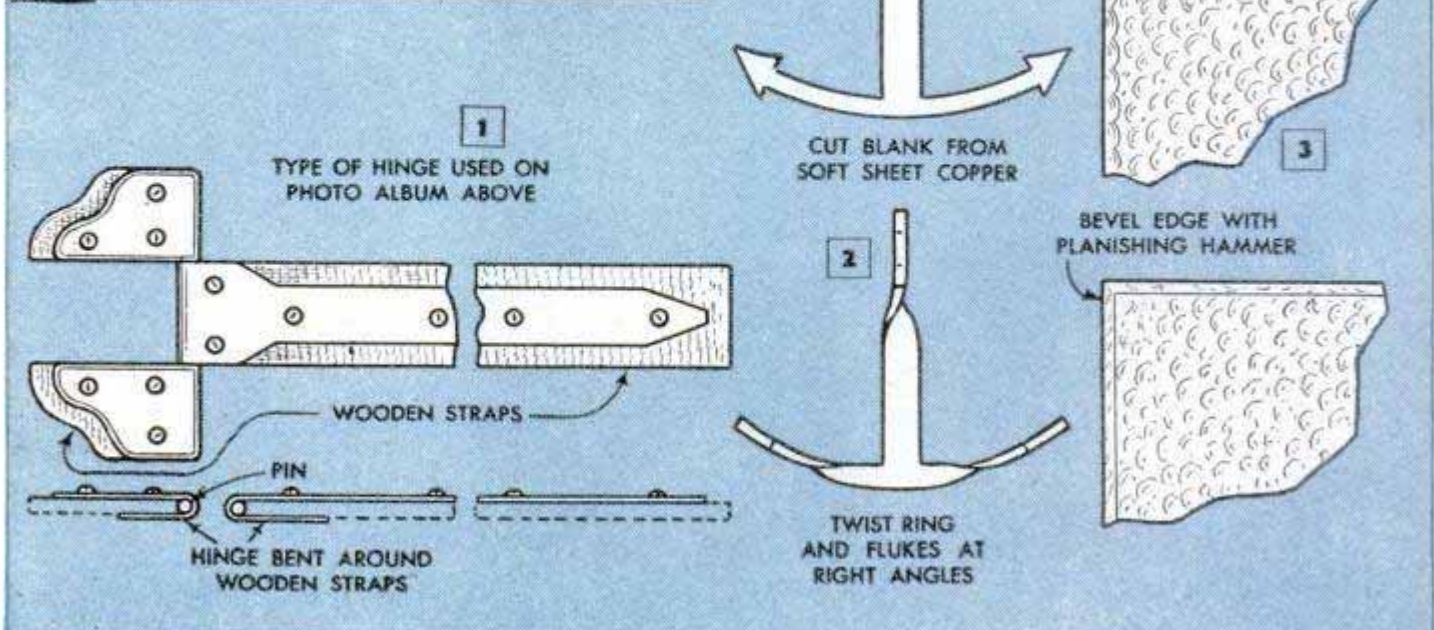
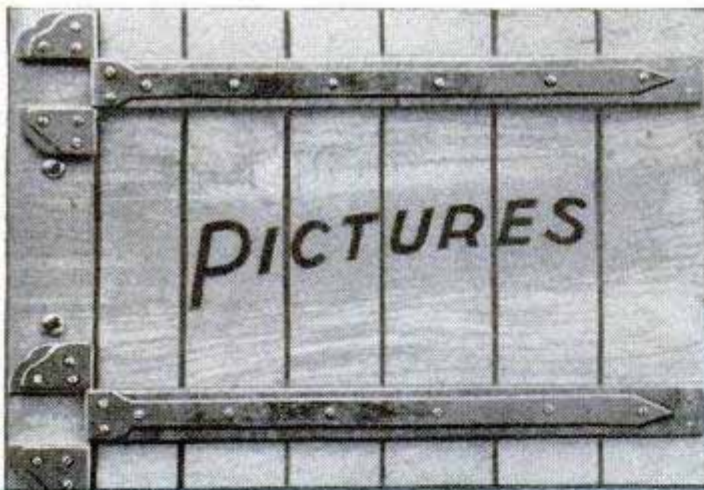
By Dick Hutchinson

**S**PECIAL hand-wrought hardware of polished copper or brass will add an attractive and personal touch to your craftwork. Such hardware, a few pieces of which are pictured and listed at the left, is difficult or impossible to purchase, but it can be made for practically nothing from scraps of soft sheet metal. Also, in making it yourself, the hardware can be designed expressly to suit the particular project.

The two examples given on these pages, the photo album and the glove box, show what can be done in combining metal and wood. The photo album incorporates hinges designed to simulate heavy strap hinges which are applied to a cover that is scored vertically to represent the individual boards of a door. The glove box, made in the form of a book, is bound with strap hinges and has a hasp to match the metal fittings sometimes used on a heavily bound volume. Soft sheet copper or brass, 22 or 24-ga., are the best materials to use as they can be cut easily



- A—Hasp
- B—Double-action catch
- C—Half-strap hinge
- D—Chest handle
- E—Swivel
- F—Hook
- G—Pierced hinge
- H—Chain and anchor
- I—Drawer pull
- J—Corner brace

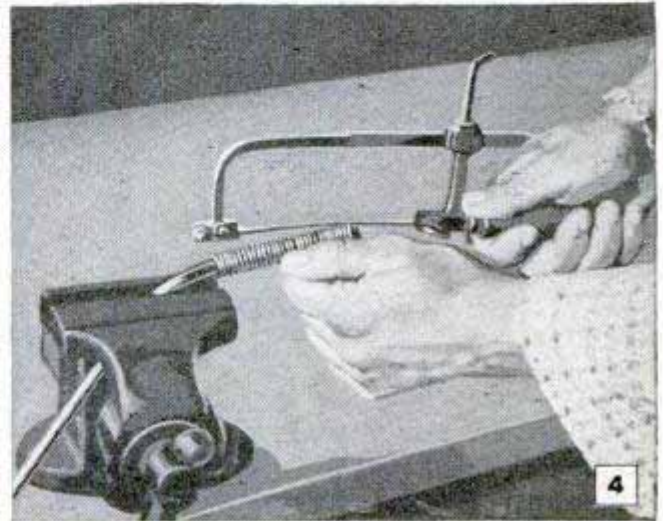




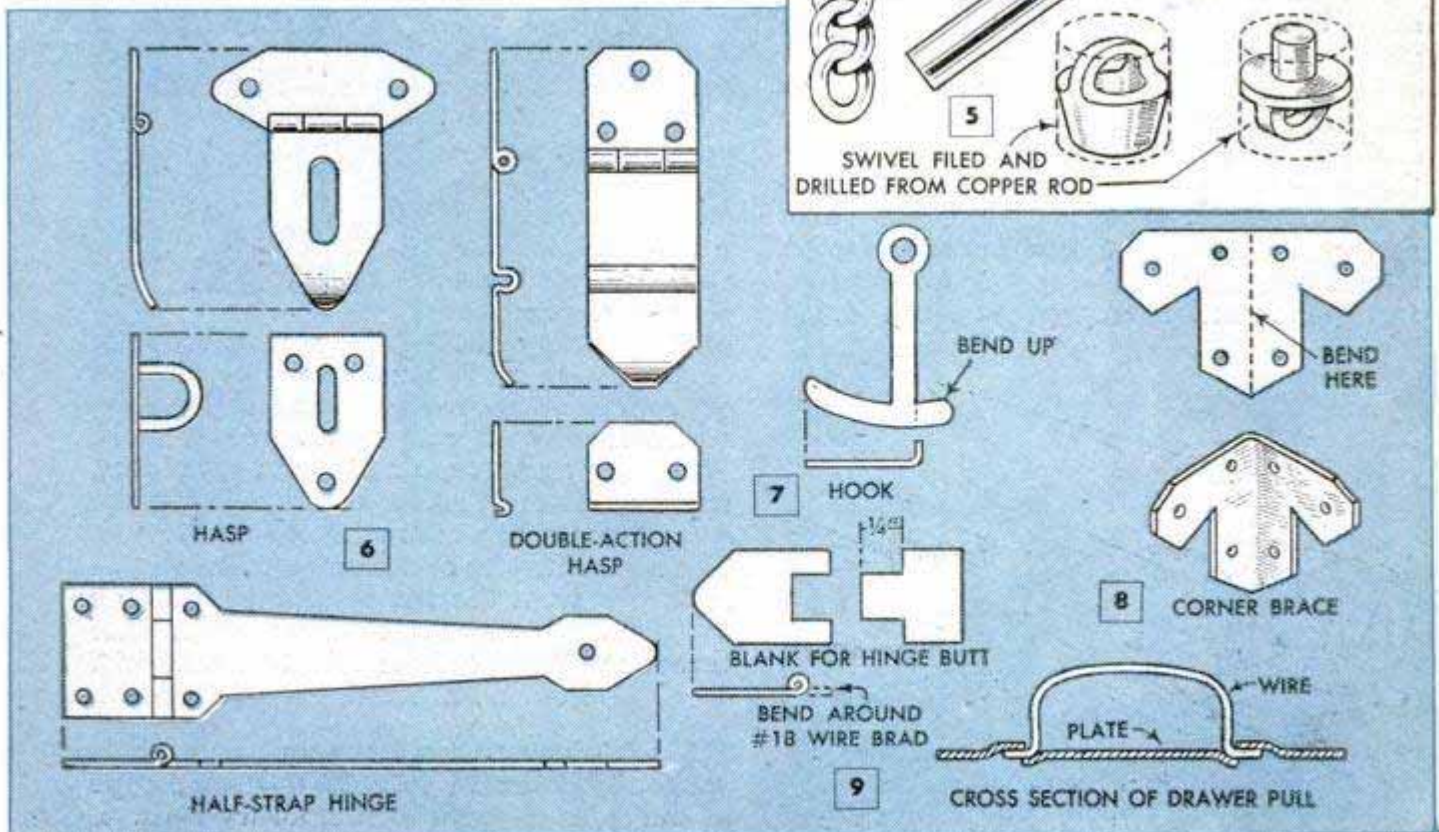
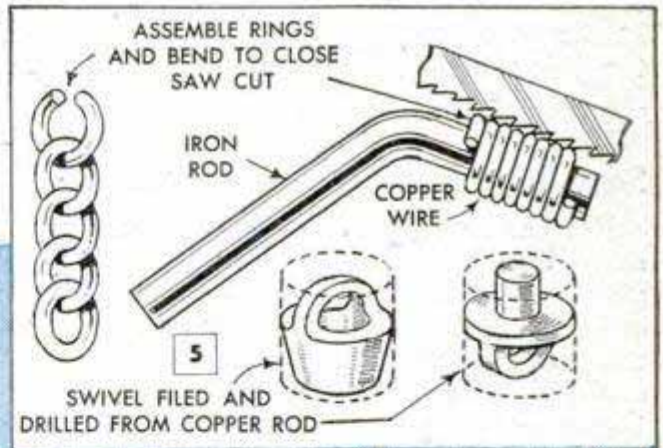
even with a pair of old scissors. Figs. 1 to 9, inclusive, give suggestions for making several simple pieces of special hardware. Fig. 1 details the strap hinge for the photo album. Note how the barrel of the hinge is formed by bending the ends of the metal around a nail and inserting the ends under the wooden straps. The anchor, Fig. 2, can be used purely as a decorative overlay, or it may be twisted as suggested, then attached to the end of a chain and used on a nautical project. The barrel joints of hinges and hasps, Fig. 6, are formed by cutting tabs on the ends of the parts and crimping them around a nail with pliers. The flat hook shown in Fig. 7 has a finger grip to facilitate engaging it in a flat staple. The flat hook shown in Fig. 7 has a finger grip to facilitate engaging it in a flat staple.

Outside corner braces of polished or hammered copper add both strength and ornamentation to fancy wooden boxes, Fig. 3. An attractive finish for these as well as the other metal fittings is produced by hammering the surface lightly with the round nose of a ball-peen hammer. Edges of the metal are beveled by tapping lightly with a planishing hammer, after which the surface is polished with steel wool and coated with clear lacquer.

Figs. 4 and 5 show an easy way of forming the links for a decorative chain. Copper wire is wound around an iron rod of the proper size and then formed into links by sawing lengthwise through the wire winding. The links are assembled into a chain by interlacing them and squeezing the ends together. Such chain is suitable for ship-model fittings or other purposes where it is not subject to strain.

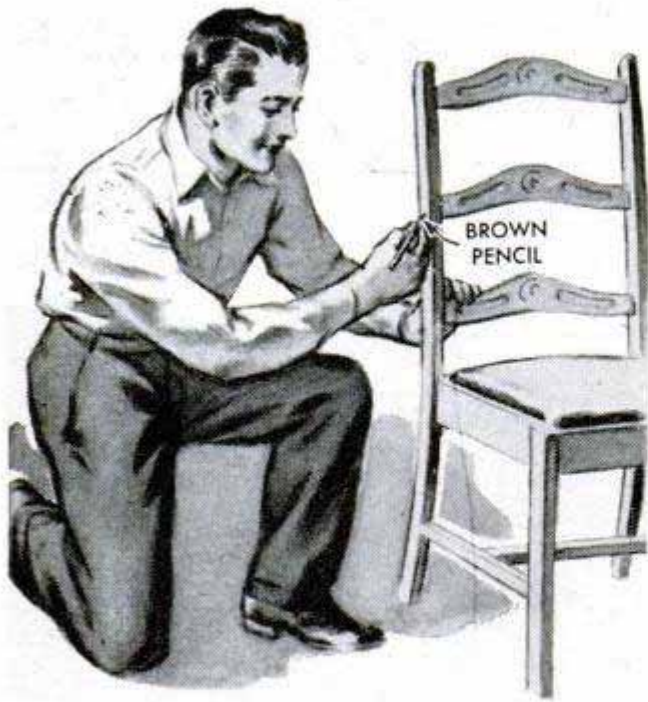


After winding copper wire around rod of proper size, the wire winding is cut lengthwise to form links





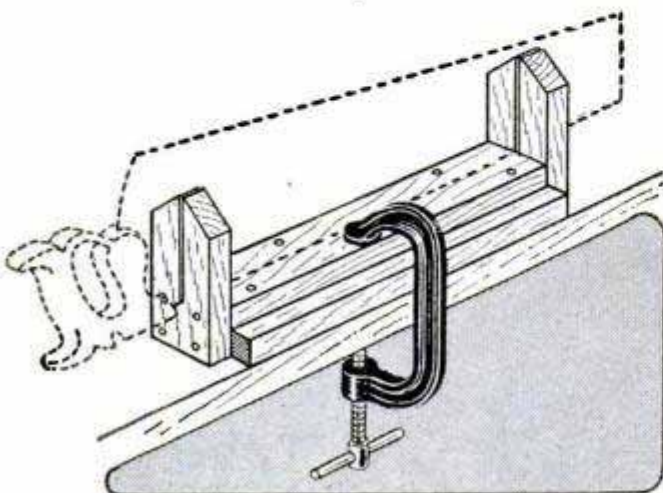
## Furniture Scratches Touched Up With Brown Pencil



To cover scratches in furniture or interior trim that you do not wish to refinish, use a pencil with a brown crayon lead. This makes an inconspicuous repair and, if the pencil mark is covered with furniture wax or polish, the scratch will be difficult to detect. After filling the scratch, rub it with the tip of your finger to blend the color. Keep a fine point on the pencil lead for filling very small scratches.

## Saw Vise for Home Workshop

For the craftsman who has an occasional saw-filing job, this vise, or holder, is simple to make and economical in cost. The only materials required are a few odds and ends of scrap wood. Dimensions are omitted because they are determined by the size of handsaws that are to be sharpened. Construction details and method of assembly are indicated in the drawing. A C-clamp is used to fasten the holder to a workbench and then wedges are inserted

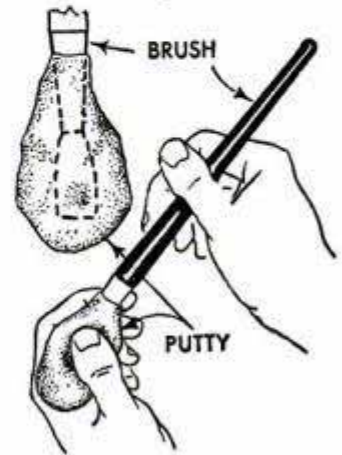


in the slotted endpieces to clamp the blade firmly. Be sure to use hardwood for the endpieces to prevent splitting when wedging. When sharpening a saw, support it with the hand placed close to the point where you are filing to prevent the blade from whipping.

Victor Lamoy, Upper Jay, N. Y.

## Paintbrush Kept in Readiness By Sealing in Ball of Putty

When a small paintbrush is laid aside to be used subsequently to apply the same color of paint, one painter does away with the necessity of having to clean the brush each time. He merely wipes off the excess paint and rolls the bristle end of the brush in a ball of soft putty. The putty keeps the bristles moist and ready for use by forming an airtight seal around them.

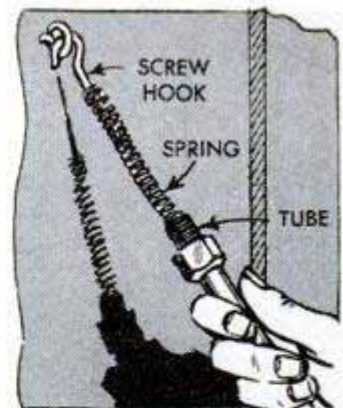


G. E. Hendrickson, Argyle, Wis.

## Screw Hook Aids in Cleaning Gasoline-Stove Generator

The generators or generating tubes on some gasoline cooking ranges are "packed" with a small coil spring, which aids in vaporizing the gasoline fuel before it enters the stove burner. After varying periods of use, depending on the quality of fuel, the spring becomes clogged with carbon and must be cleaned or replaced. However, removing the spring is difficult without the proper tools. While trying to repair his own generator, one man found that he could pull out the spring by using a screw hook as indicated. The hook must be of a diameter just slightly larger than the inside diameter of the spring so that when it is screwed in, the threads will engage the coils of the spring.

Lester M. Diehl, Pittsfield, Mass.

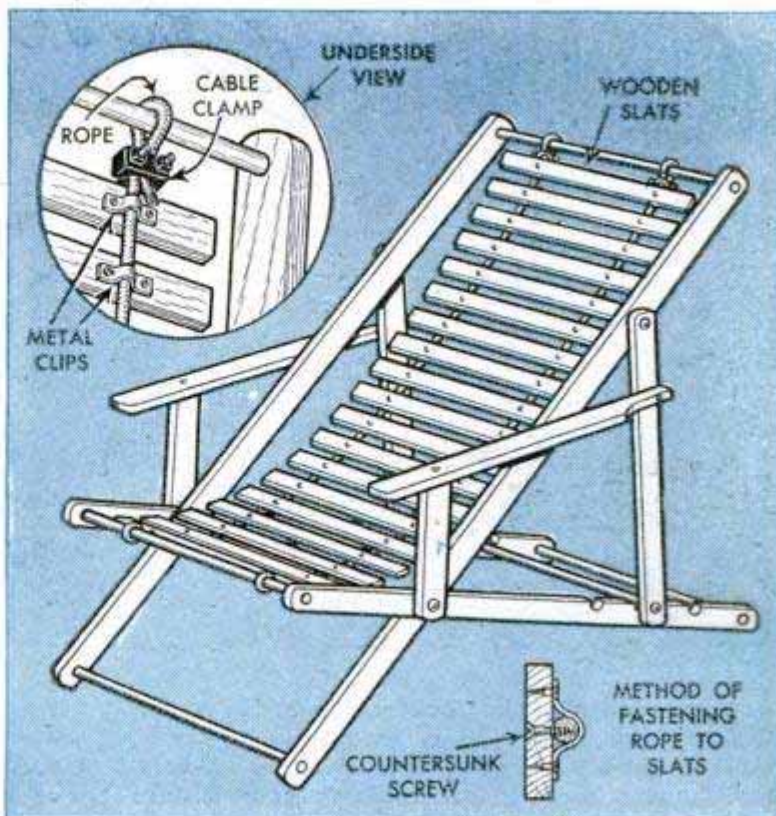


¶ If a stairway to a basement or attic is without handrails, stretch a strong rope at the sides to serve as temporary rails.



# Wooden Slats Replace Canvas Seat of Lawn Chair

If the canvas seats on your lawn chairs are threadbare or torn, replace them with a durable slat seat like this one. In addition to having an attractive appearance, it will withstand plenty of punishment from the elements, and unlike a canvas seat, you can use it immediately after a rain by wiping it dry. To make this slat-type seat, get two lengths of fairly heavy rope long enough to permit sufficient curvature for comfort, and then cut a number of wooden slats to the same length as the width of the canvas. Fasten the slats to the rope about 1 in. apart with a small metal clip near each end. A screw, set flush in the face side of the slat opposite the clip and turned into the rope, keeps the slat from slipping. Of course, you can paint the slats either before or after mounting them on the ropes. However, painting them before assembling likely will result in a better looking job. Regardless of the paint requirements for the rest of the chair, give the slats at least two coats of a good outdoor paint. After the paint dries, attach the seat to the chair by looping the ends of the rope over the

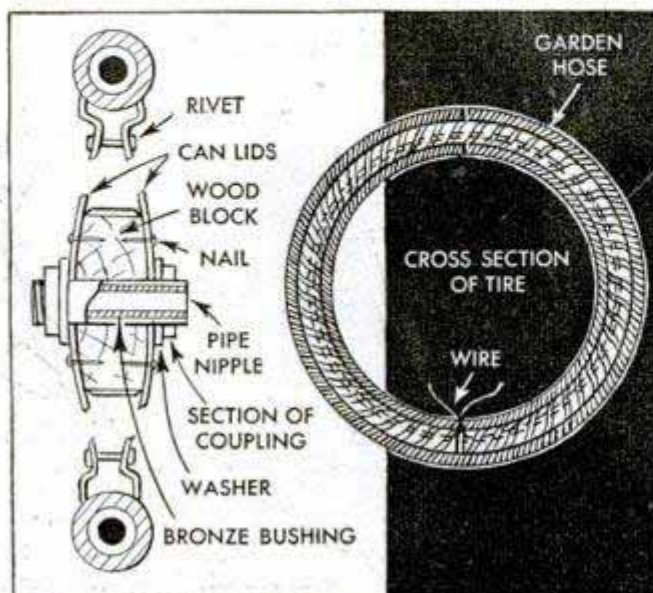


crosspieces of the frame and fastening them with cable clamps. Another method of doing this, which permits easy removal, is to tie the ends of the ropes to S-hooks and hook them over the crosspieces.

Walter Stolt, Cleveland, Ohio.

# Rubber-Tired Wheels for Toys Formed From Can Lids and Hose

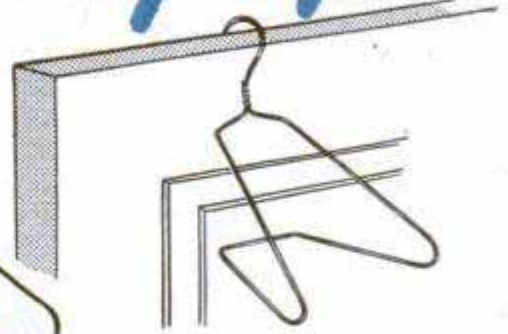
Sturdy wheels for small coaster wagons, doll buggies, scooters, etc., can be made by using compression-type can lids for wheel disks and garden hose for tires. First, shape a hardwood hub for each wheel as shown in the left-hand detail, and then dish the can lids to match the curvature of the hub. Drill a hole through the wooden



hub for the bearing assembly, which consists of a bronze bushing pressed into a pipe nipple. The latter is held in place by washers and short lengths of pipe coupling that serve as nuts for the threaded ends of the nipple. The can lids, when placed back to back, form a tire rim. The tire is made from a length of garden hose reinforced with a core of armored electrical cable. Cut the cable a little shorter than the length of hose required and pull out the wires. Next, drill a 1/4-in. hole through one wall of the hose at a point one half its length. Insert a long tie wire through the cable, letting it extend about 2 ft. from each end, and pass one end of the wire through the hole in the hose. After this, push the end of the cable into the same end of the hose until it meets the hole in the hose. Do the same with the other end of the wire and cable, inserting both in the opposite end of the hose. Finally, when the ends of the hose meet, pull the tie wires taut and twist them. Mount the tire between the can lids before they are nailed to the hub and riveted as shown.—Ernest F. Lind, Buchans, Newfoundland.



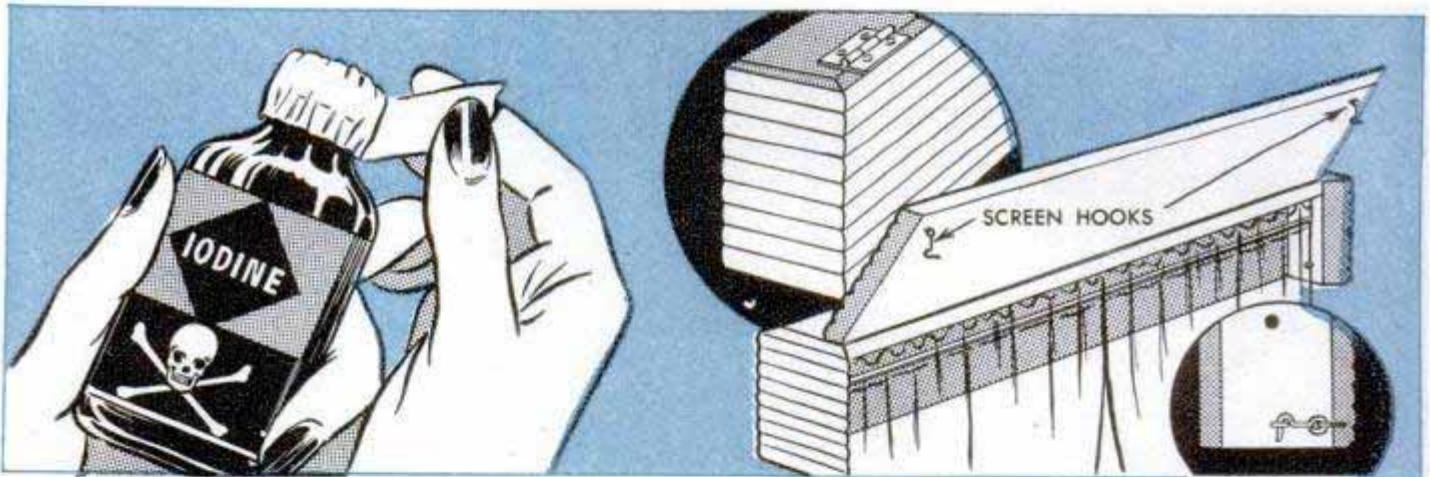
# Solving Home



A light wire coat hanger, bent as shown and hooked over the top of a door, provides a handy rack for drying hose, gloves and other small items occasionally washed and dried over night. Use a hanger that is painted to prevent rust stains

As a precaution against accidentally taking poison liquids internally by picking up the wrong bottle, seal the cap with adhesive tape. The tape will forestall hurried doses before realizing your mistake

Removing drapes from shallow cornices is made more convenient if the facing board of the cornice is hinged. This is especially helpful when there isn't room to reach underneath to lift out the drapery rod



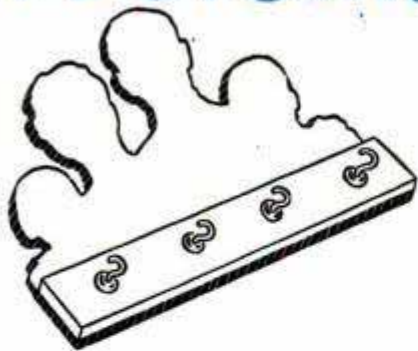
Two paper plates, one of them cut in half and laced to the other with colored cord, form an attractive holder for bills and recipes. A decal or picture clipped from a magazine will add a decorative touch

If the snap fasteners on the inside of ladies' gashes are rough, causing snags and runs in sheer hose, coat the rough parts and surrounding lining with several applications of clear fingernail polish





# Problems

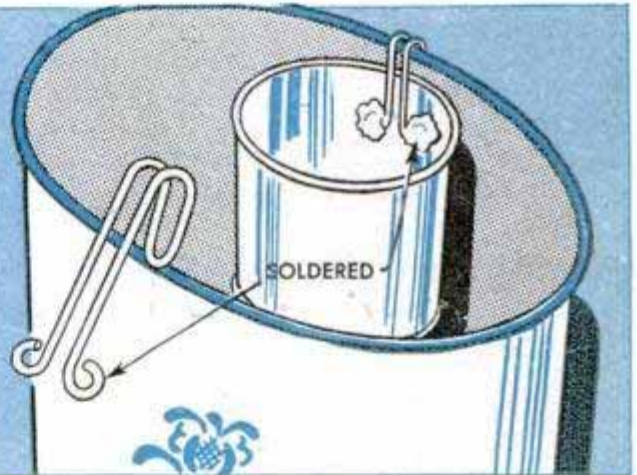


This toothbrush holder, attached to a cutout family photo, features a novel way of identifying the brush of each member. Glue the photo to a piece of  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. plywood and outline with a jigsaw. Then glue a wooden crossbar to the bottom of the cutout as shown and screw a hook under each figure in photo. Apply a coat of clear shellac to finish the holder



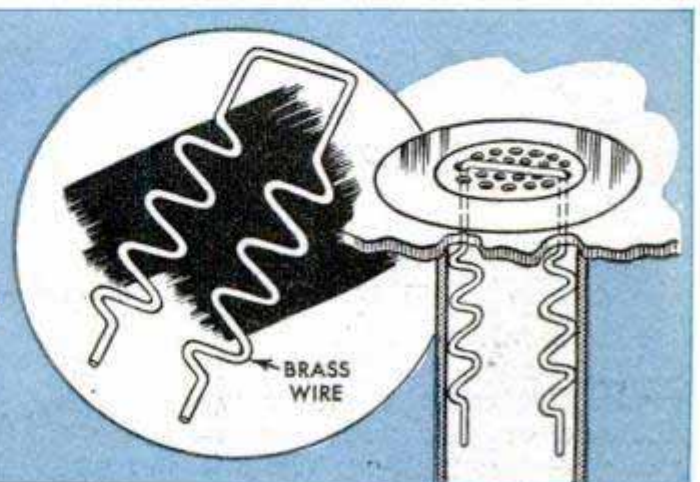
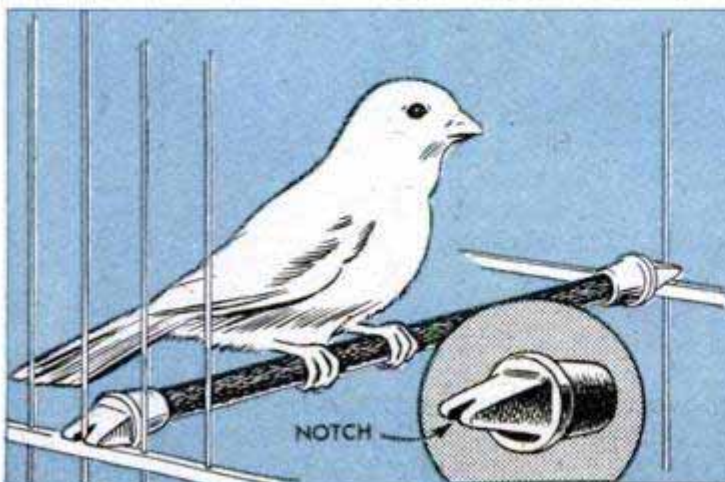
Clean milk cartons cut in half serve as excellent containers for holding small amounts of paint or varnish. The straight side of the carton affords a better wiping edge for the brush than the rim of a can

Fires caused by dumping the contents of ash trays into a wastebasket are avoided by hanging a small tin can inside the basket to hold the ashes. The can is supported by a wire hook soldered to the side



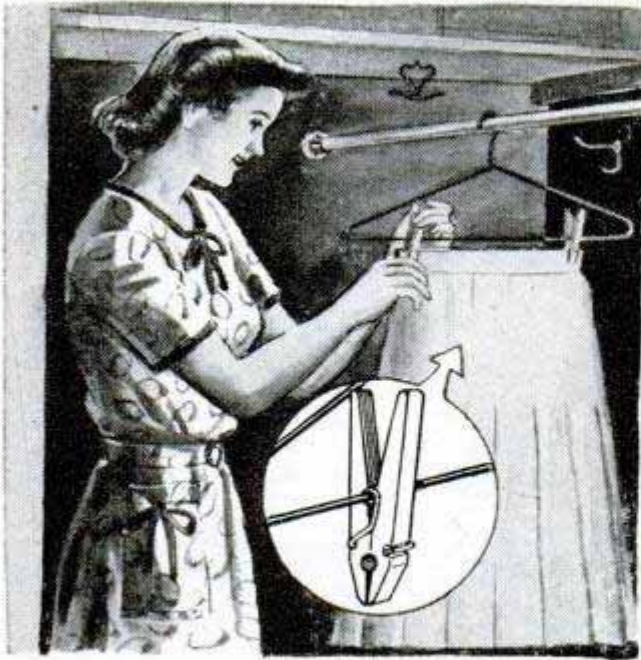
Split ends of a bird-cage perch can be repaired by slipping pencil-tip erasers over them. Notch the heads of the erasers to hold the perch securely in place and to permit easy removal from the bird cage

The noise of a whirlpool in the sink drain is eliminated by inserting a length of brass wire through holes in the strainer, bending the ends as shown. In some cases, two lengths of wire may be required





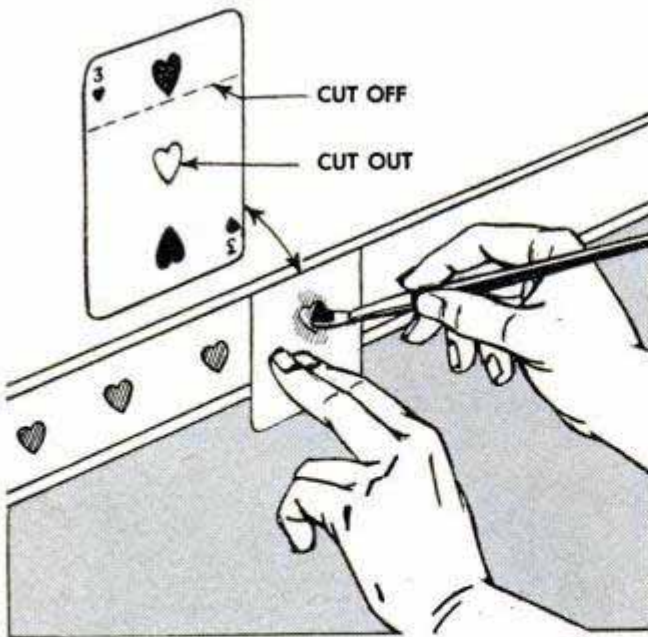
## Improving Wire Coat Hanger By Adding Spring Clothespins



Creases and wrinkles in skirts and slacks, usually resulting from hanging such items over a wire coat hanger, can be avoided by slipping a couple of spring clothespins over the hanger and using them to hang the garments by the top or cuff. To attach the clothespins to the hanger, untwist the wire hanger where it is formed into a hook, insert it through the spring of the clothespin and retwist.

David B. Clapp, Livingston, N. J.

## Playing Cards Used as Stencils

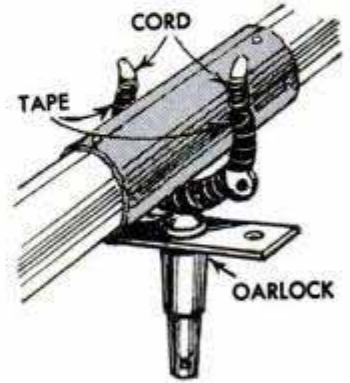


Painting an attractive border around the chair rail in a kitchen or bathroom is easy if you use stencils made from playing cards. Cut out the center heart, spade, diamond or club with a sharp knife or razor blade and then trim the top edge

so it can be lined up with the top of the rail to serve as a height gauge. Variety in design is secured by alternating the cards and choosing contrasting colors. To avoid smearing the paint, use old linen-finished cards and replace them whenever necessary.—Don Brooks, Chicago.

## Friction Tape on Oarlocks Prevents Slipping of Oars

To help keep the oars from tipping or sliding out of position when using a socket-type oarlock, a spiral wrapping of ordinary friction tape will provide a nonslip surface. Wrap the oarlocks with three layers of tape and bind the ends of the tape with cord, as shown, to prevent unwrapping.—Albert M. Lindner, Jr., Cold Spring, N. Y.



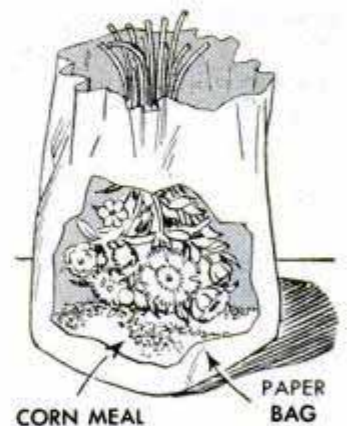
## Reverse Kitchen-Cabinet Worktable To Place Worn Edge at Rear

One of the first places to show wear on the worktable of a kitchen cabinet is usually along the front edge. When this happens, examine the underframing of the table top to determine whether it can be reversed. This part on some cabinets is simply held with wood screws which can be removed easily, and the top placed end for end to bring the marred edge at the rear where it is less noticeable. This will keep the cabinet looking its best.

L. C. Barkley, Glendale, Calif.

## Artificial Flowers Cleaned With Corn Meal

Dusting a bouquet of artificial flowers is easy if you use a paper bag large enough to hold the bouquet, and fill it to a depth of about 1 inch with corn meal. Insert the flowers as shown, grasp the bag and stems and shake gently. Then remove the flowers from the bag and shake off the clinging particles of the cleaner.



Opie Read, Jr., Chicago.



# CARS NEED CARE

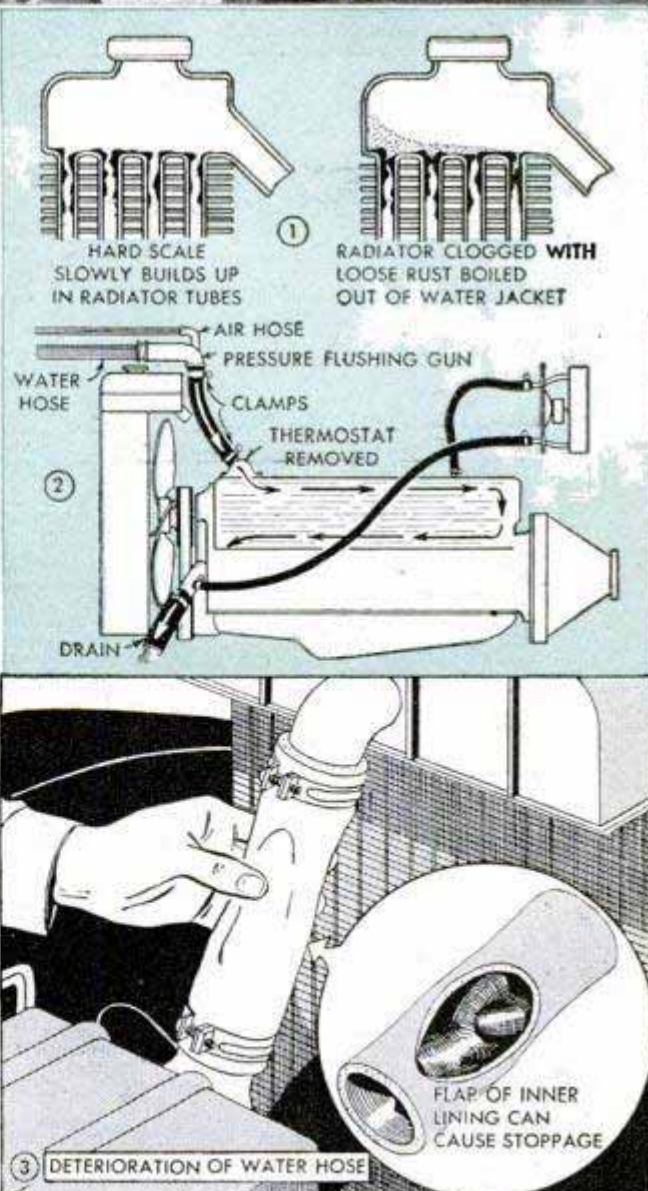


Costly repairs due to engine overheating can be avoided by thoroughly cleaning and flushing cooling system periodically

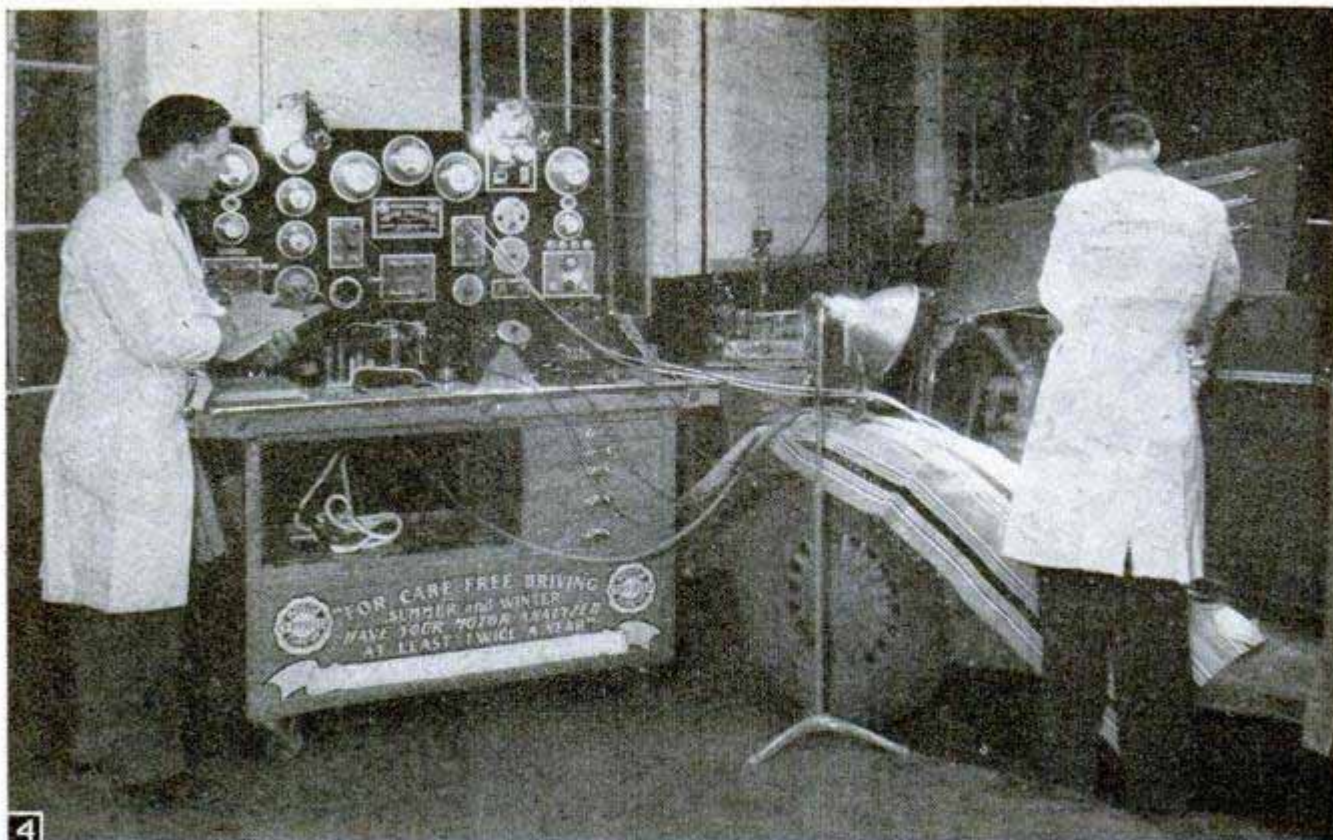
**By Phil Ruskin**

**K**EEPING your car on the road does not call for a continuous process of tinkering with the mechanical parts. Instead it's regular periodic attention to simple details that keeps a car going year after year. Many vital mechanical parts never really wear out. They deteriorate simply because of neglect and inattention to a regular servicing schedule. The cooling system is a good example. With proper care, it will last as long as the car, but if it is not serviced regularly, it can be a constant source of trouble. Figs. 1 and 3 show why it is necessary to do a thorough job of flushing out the system periodically and why the hose should be carefully checked on schedule. Even though you use soft water or a rust inhibitor each time the cooling solution is changed, considerable debris collects in the cooling spaces of the engine block. This should be cleaned out at least twice a year with a flushing gun as in Fig. 2. Reverse flush the radiator at the same time to remove loose rust and other particles that may collect in the top tank, Fig. 1. Hard scale on the tubes and in the engine block can be removed only with special cleaners which dissolve these deposits. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using any of these preparations.

Another important check easily made periodically by the car owner, is that pictured in Fig. 5. The instruction book that





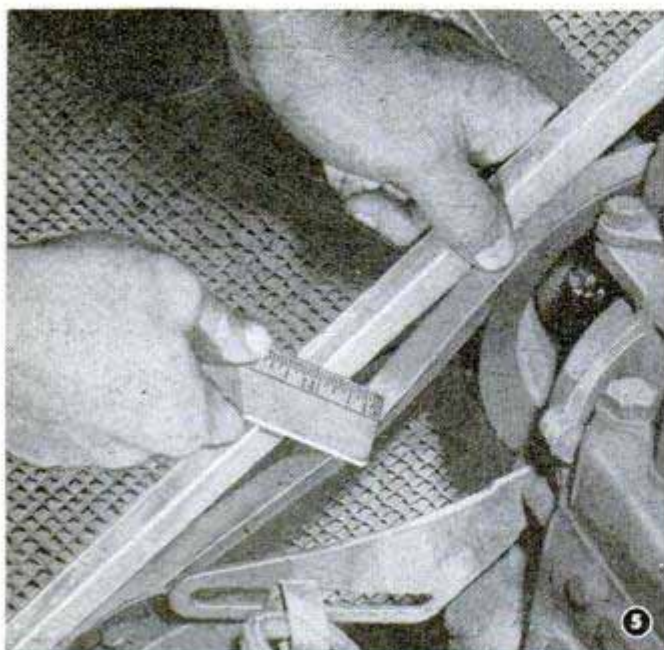


**4** An accurate check with scientific motor-testing equipment takes the guesswork out of tuning up an engine

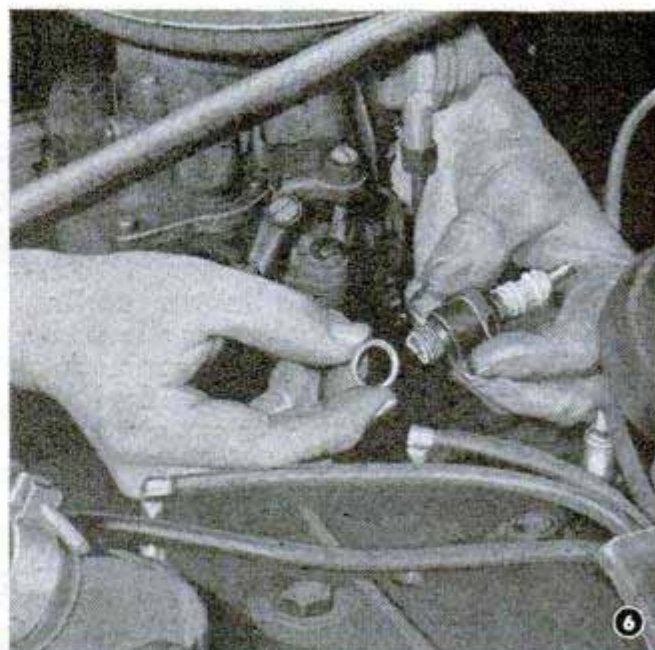
comes with the car usually specifies a fan-belt deflection, or slack, ranging from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. Measure this with a ruler and straightedge as shown and adjust to the specified tension. When you put on a new fan belt it is particularly important to check this adjustment often, as a new belt will slacken with use.

Periodic instrument checks at your local garage, Fig. 4, will disclose any faults developing in the fuel and ignition systems, which then can be remedied easily

before they create serious trouble. When the engine gets sluggish, lacks pick-up or runs roughly, its poor performance usually indicates that either the fuel or ignition system, or possibly both, are at fault. Other probable causes should not be overlooked, however. Faulty valves or a clogged cooling system can cause somewhat similar symptoms. If sluggish engine performance indicates poor compression, first thought usually is given the piston rings and the condition of the pistons and



**5** A fan belt that's too tight will squeal and wear rapidly. Adjust to produce about  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. slack



**6** Engine compression can be improved by replacing worn gaskets when plugs are removed for cleaning



cylinders. However, there is another possible cause, not at all common, but it should be kept in mind and always checked before dismantling the engine. In older cars, where spark plugs have been removed several times for cleaning and checking the spacing of the points, the copper plug gaskets, Fig. 6, are frequently flattened or roughened so that they no longer provide a tight seal. This can cause a slight compression leak which is difficult to detect. Several leaky plug gaskets, even if each leak is only very slight, can materially affect engine performance. A good insurance against trouble from this source is taking care to tighten the plugs uniformly after removal, but avoid drawing them too tight. Before screwing the plug in, see that there is no grit or other hard substance on the gasket. The spark gap should be adjusted to the setting specified by the manufacturer. The slow burning away of the bendable point reduces its diameter and changes the gap correspondingly. Because of this, the spark gap in each plug should be checked regularly. Use a feeler gauge or a spark-plug tool made especially for the purpose. Keep close check on the ignition wires in an older car, Fig. 8. The insulation usually breaks first at the



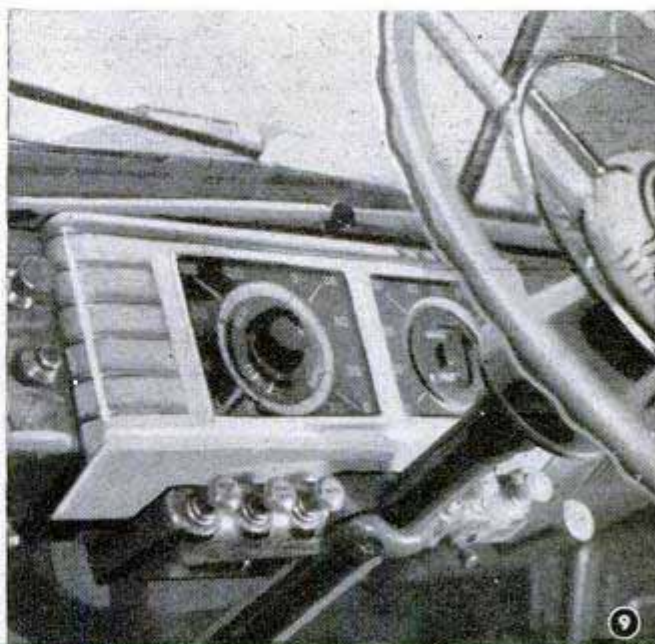
Keep the water level in your battery about  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. above the top of the plates and use only pure distilled water. Do not overfill

bends and where the wires pass close to the engine block. When small cracks show at these points the wires should be replaced. If this is not done, current may leak to the block and "short" a plug.

With regular care a battery will last for at least two years, more often longer. Watch for corrosion around the terminals, on the clamp end of the ground strap and

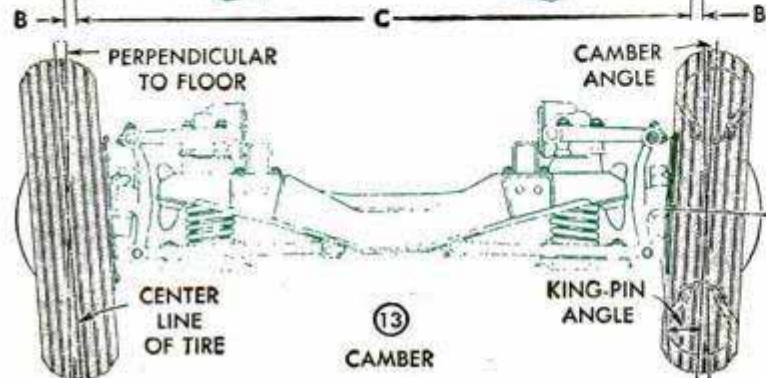
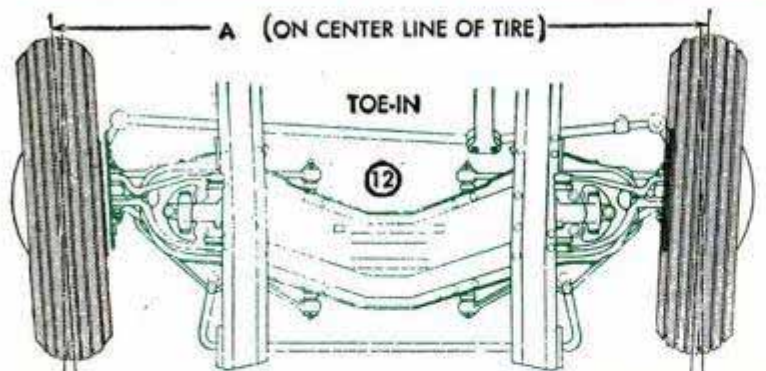
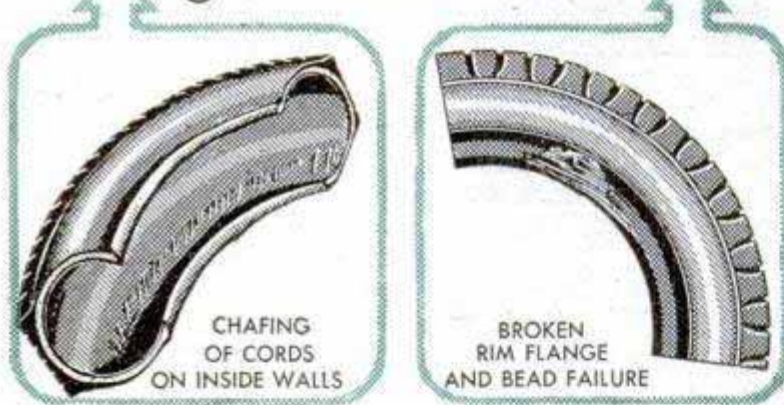
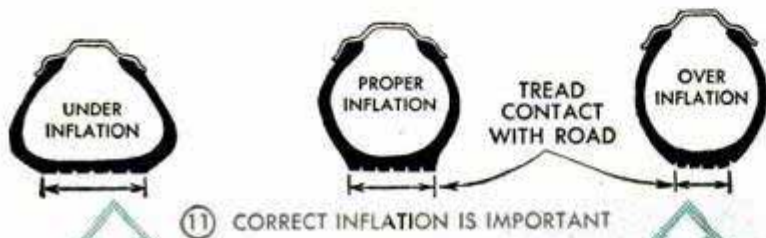
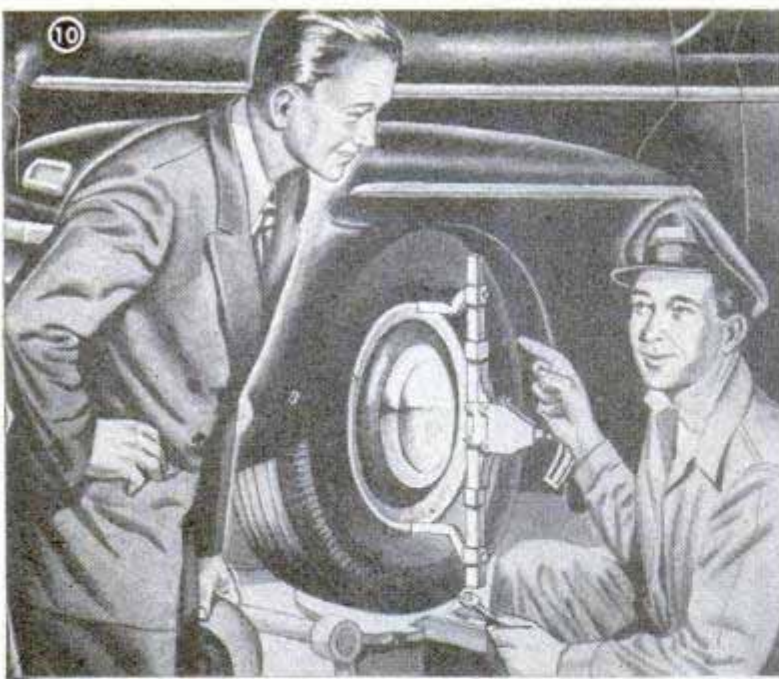


Ignition wires should be examined periodically to see that there are no bare or frayed spots



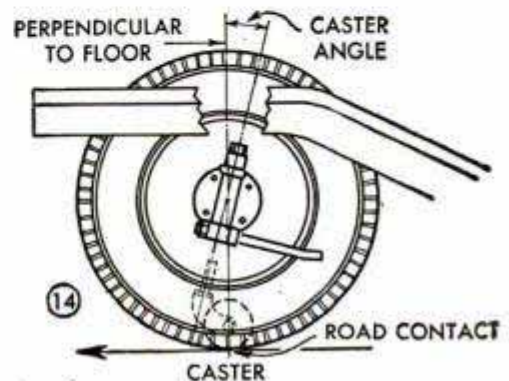
Keep all the instrument-panel gauges and switches in good working condition for safety and economy





on the cradle. Wash this off with a moderately strong soda water, rinse with clear water and wipe dry. Then coat all the affected parts with petroleum jelly. Be sure that the battery is supported firmly in the cradle so that it cannot shift. Looseness of the lead clamps on the terminals or a faulty connection of the ground strap to the engine block or car frame may cause hard starting and perhaps engine failure on the road. Keep the battery solution at the correct level by adding distilled water at regular intervals, Fig. 7. Don't add water during cold weather without driving the car immediately. If the car stands idle the fresh water may freeze and crack the battery case. On older cars not fitted with voltage regulators the charging rate should be watched carefully. Adjust the rate so that the battery is kept fully charged at all times. Check occasionally with a hydrometer. Keep all gauges and switches on the instrument panel, Fig. 9, in good working order, particularly the ammeter and oil-pressure gauge.

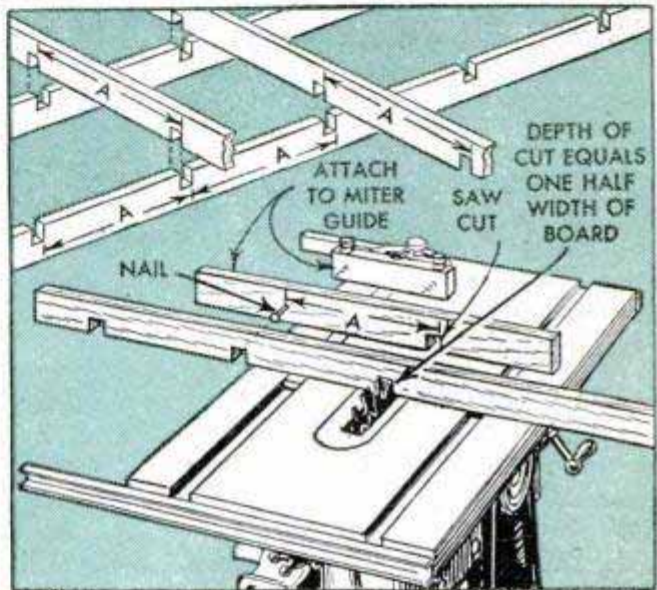
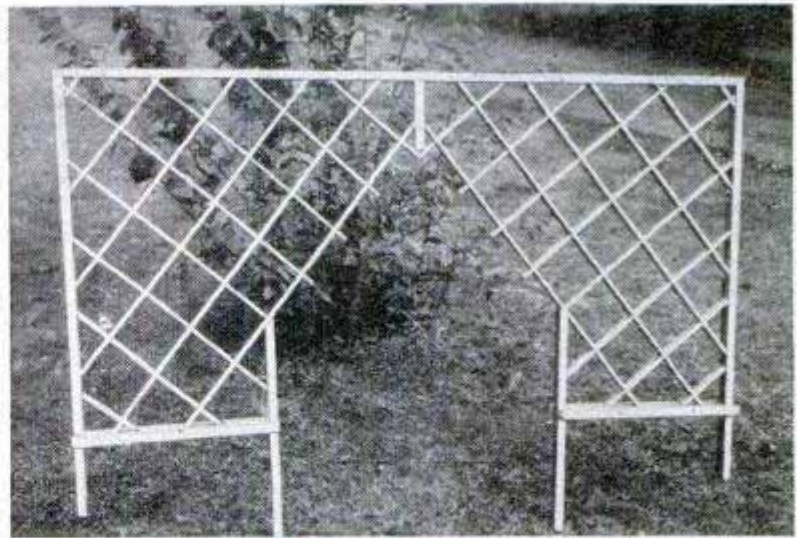
If you hit a bad bump or nudge a high curb too hard with one wheel while parking, it's a good idea to have the wheel alignment checked immediately. The alignment check should always include toe-in, camber and caster of the front wheels, Figs. 10, 12, 13 and 14. Toe-in slightly out, too little camber or incorrect caster angle can cause undue wear on the tires and hard steering. When adjusting any of these wheel angles, follow the recommendations of the car manufacturer. Under or over inflation can cut up tires quickly even when driving is done at moderate speeds on good roads. Fig. 11 shows why, and how.





# Half-Lapped Trellis Cut Quickly on Table Saw

An attractive trellis of the type shown in the photo is easy to build with half-lapped joints if this miter-guide jig is used to space the notches uniformly. The notches preferably are made with a dado saw, but they also can be cut with an ordinary saw blade. The notches, of course, must be the same width as the thickness of the stock and as deep as one half its width. Standard lattice stock is used for the grillwork of the trellis which, when assembled, is framed with 1 by 2-inch pieces. First, notch a short length of stock and drive a nail into it as indicated, distance A being equal to the distance the notches are to be spaced. Then screw this strip to the miter guide on the saw table. To cut the notches with a dado saw, make the first one near the end of the strip, and using the jig with the nail as a stop pin, proceed to cut each succeeding notch. Approximately the same method is used with a saw blade, except that the notches are made by holding one side of the preceding notch against the nail and making repeated cuts until the other side of the notch contacts the nail. By adjusting the miter guide, angle cuts also can be made in this way to obtain a diamond-shaped pattern. After notching the strips, cut them to length and assemble the trellis with brads in the usual manner by driving them through the center of the half-lapped joints. Before nailing each joint, apply white lead to the meeting faces

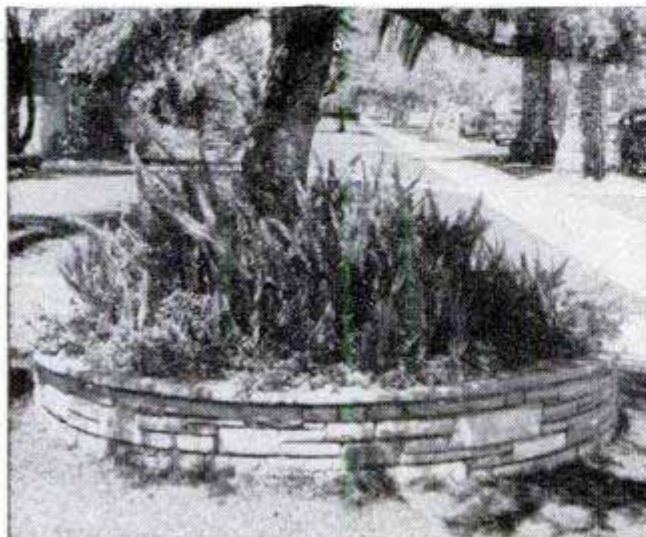


to prevent dry rot. The trellis is supported by two center stakes, the ends of which are preserved by dipping in creosote.

*W.T.M. Concrete*

## Flagstone Retaining Wall Around Tree Provides Attractive Fernery

This unusual and beautiful outdoor fernery is made from flagstones which encircle the trunk of a tree to form a retain-



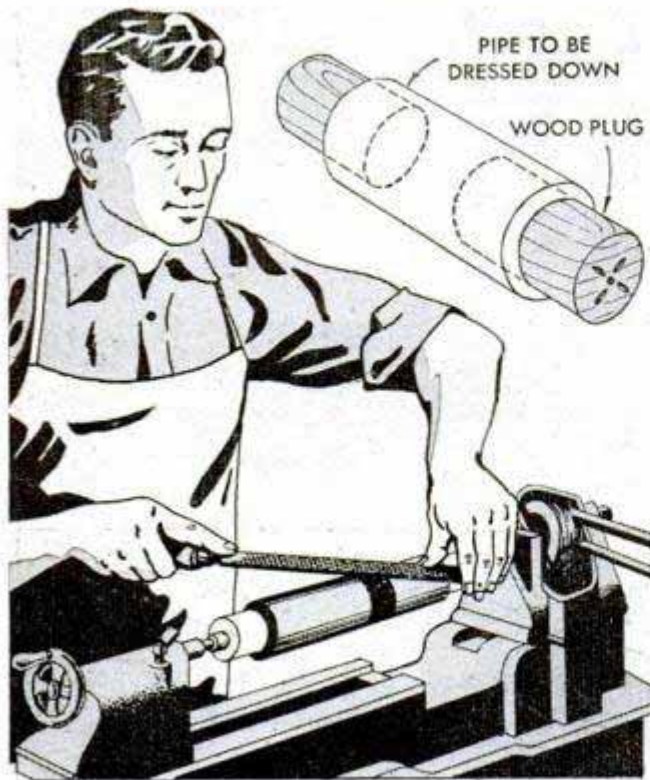
ing wall for ferns or other rock-garden plants. Build a low wall similar to the one shown in the photo, allowing the coping course on top of the wall to project a few inches. If you wish, mix a little lampblack with the mortar so that the black mortar joints will contrast with the light-colored stone. Then fill the area inside the wall with a suitable soil and plant ferns well in the background near the tree. To add variety, place small, brightly colored foliage plants around the ferns along the inner edge of the coping.—Bob Hurst, Chicago.

## Repaint Window Sills Frequently

Outside window sills absorb more punishment from the weather than any other part of the house. To preserve them, paint them at least every other year even though the rest of the house is not to be painted.



## Pipe Mounted in Wood Lathe With Aid of Plug "Centers"



Not having a metal-turning lathe to turn down a length of pipe for a sliding fit through a pipe tee, one man did the job on his wood lathe with a file. First, turn a 6-in. length of hardwood to a diameter slightly greater than the inside diameter of the pipe. Check to see that it is a tight fit in the pipe, and cut it in half to form two 3-in. plugs. Tap a plug securely into each end of the pipe, leaving about  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. of the plug projecting. Center the unit in the lathe and see that the spur and tailstock center enter the indentations made when the plugs were turned. With the lathe running at a speed of approximately 1200 r.p.m., rough-file the pipe to size with a double-cut flat file and then finish the surface with emery cloth. When the job is completed, the tight-fitting plugs are removed from the pipe by clamping them between the jaws of a machinist's vise and turning the pipe.

C. R. Schlegel, Jenkintown, Pa.

## Hinge Forms Razor-Blade Holder

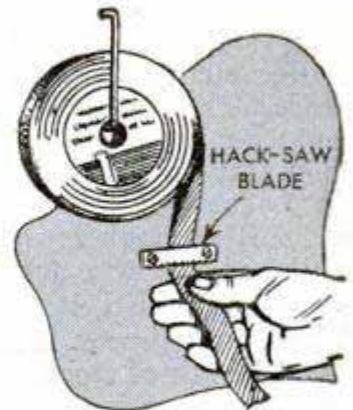


When using a double-edged razor blade to rip seams, scrape paint or cut paper, a holder to protect the fingers can be improvised by clamping the blade between the leaves of a

small butt hinge. Select a hinge that will cover the top edge of the blade completely, and fasten the latter with two small stove bolts inserted through the slot in the blade.—Ronald Eyrych, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Abrasive-Cloth Dispenser

Strips of roll-type abrasive tape are easy to tear off if the roll is mounted in this simple dispenser. Bend a piece of heavy wire to the shape of a wide staple and sharpen both ends so they can be driven into a wall to hold the roll as



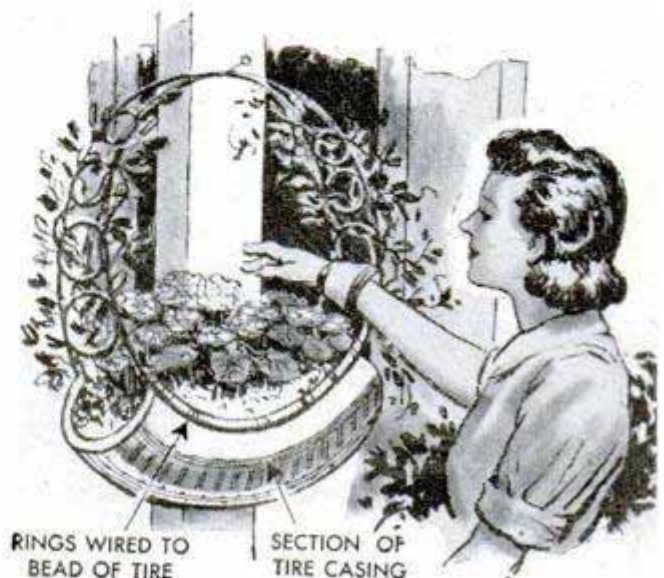
shown. Make the staple large enough to allow a full roll to rotate freely. A short piece of hacksaw blade is screwed to the wall to serve as a tearing edge. Thread the cloth under the blade with the grit side toward the wall so that grit will not clog the teeth of the blade when tearing.

Benj. Nielsen, Aurora, Nebr.

## Unusual Hanging Flower Box Made From Auto Tire

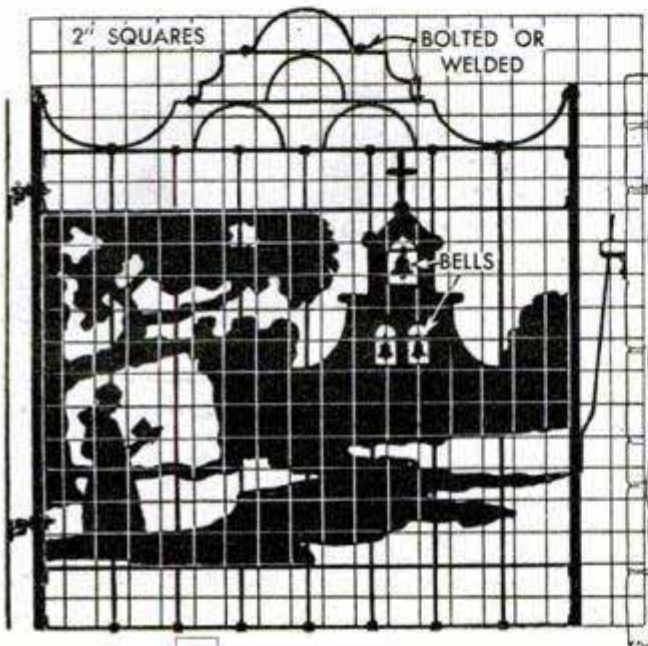
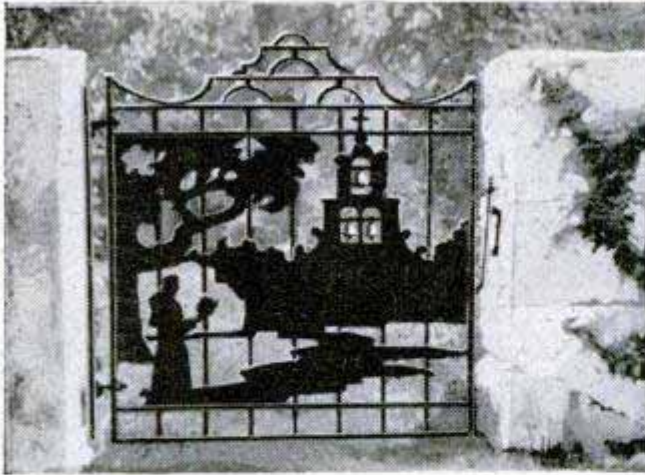
With a section of auto-tire casing, two metal rings and some wire, it is easy to make this novel flower box. When the box is fastened to a porch column, vines and flowers trailing over a grille produce an unusual floral effect. Fasten the two supporting rings to the tire with wires through holes punched in the bead. Wire the rings together at the top and solder a grillwork between them, forming it in an attractive design. Finish with enamel.

Wm. M. Maddox, Jackson, Ga.



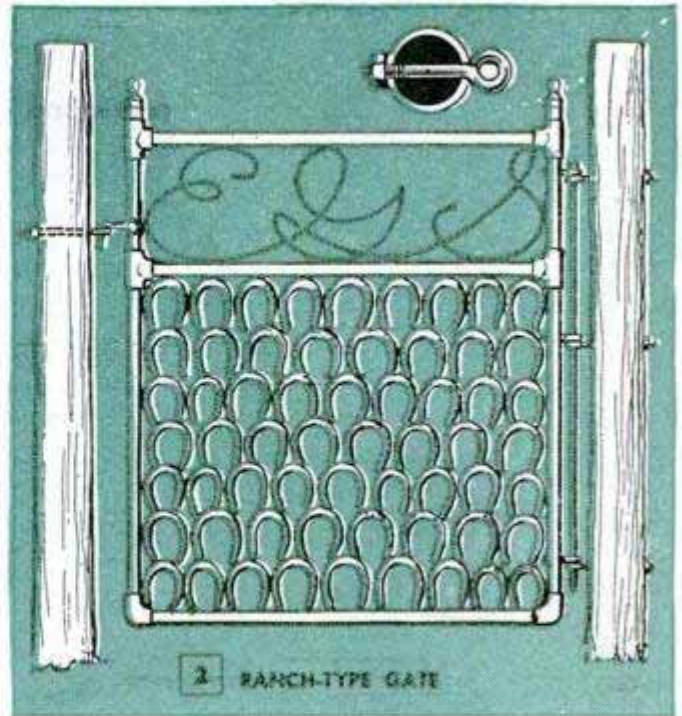


# Two Distinctive Gates for the Informal Garden



1 MISSION GATE

Here are two unusual and interesting gates for a garden entrance or pathway to the house. The mission gate, Fig. 1, with its tinkling bells, and the ranch-type gate paneled with horseshoes, will impart a western atmosphere to your grounds. The mission gate is constructed of two  $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. iron bars used as end posts, to which are bolted four crosspieces made from  $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. flat iron. The seven vertical members are  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. iron rods, threaded at both ends and fastened to the top and bottom pieces with two nuts. Form the ornamental ironwork at the top of the gate from the same material as the four crosspieces and bolt it to the end posts. The gate is pivoted on eyebolts and is fitted with a spring-type latch. Make a full-sized paper pattern for the silhouette and tape it to a piece of 26 or 28-ga. sheet metal. Then cut out the metal silhouette by using a small cold chisel and anvil. Mount the bells in position rigidly so they will ring only when the gate is moved, and solder the silhouette to the gate. After assembling, paint the gate with



2 RANCH-TYPE GATE

red lead and then finish a dull black to contrast with brass or silver bells.

Construct the ranch-type gate, Fig. 2, from 1-in. pipe, using tees and elbows where indicated. Over-all dimensions are determined by the size of horseshoes used, which are either welded together or merely wired to poultry fencing stretched over the opening. Add a personal touch to the gate by forming "rope" initials from a single length of soft-iron wire and welding or wiring them to the upper opening of the gate. In keeping with the western theme, suspend the gate between two bark-covered posts. A  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. iron rod inserted through eyebolts in the edge of the frame and in one of the supporting posts, forms the hinge. Add a nut to the top of the rod to prevent it from sliding through the eyes, and cap the open tees with pipe plugs.—R. W. Madden, Palatine, Ill.

## Removing Wallboard From Studding

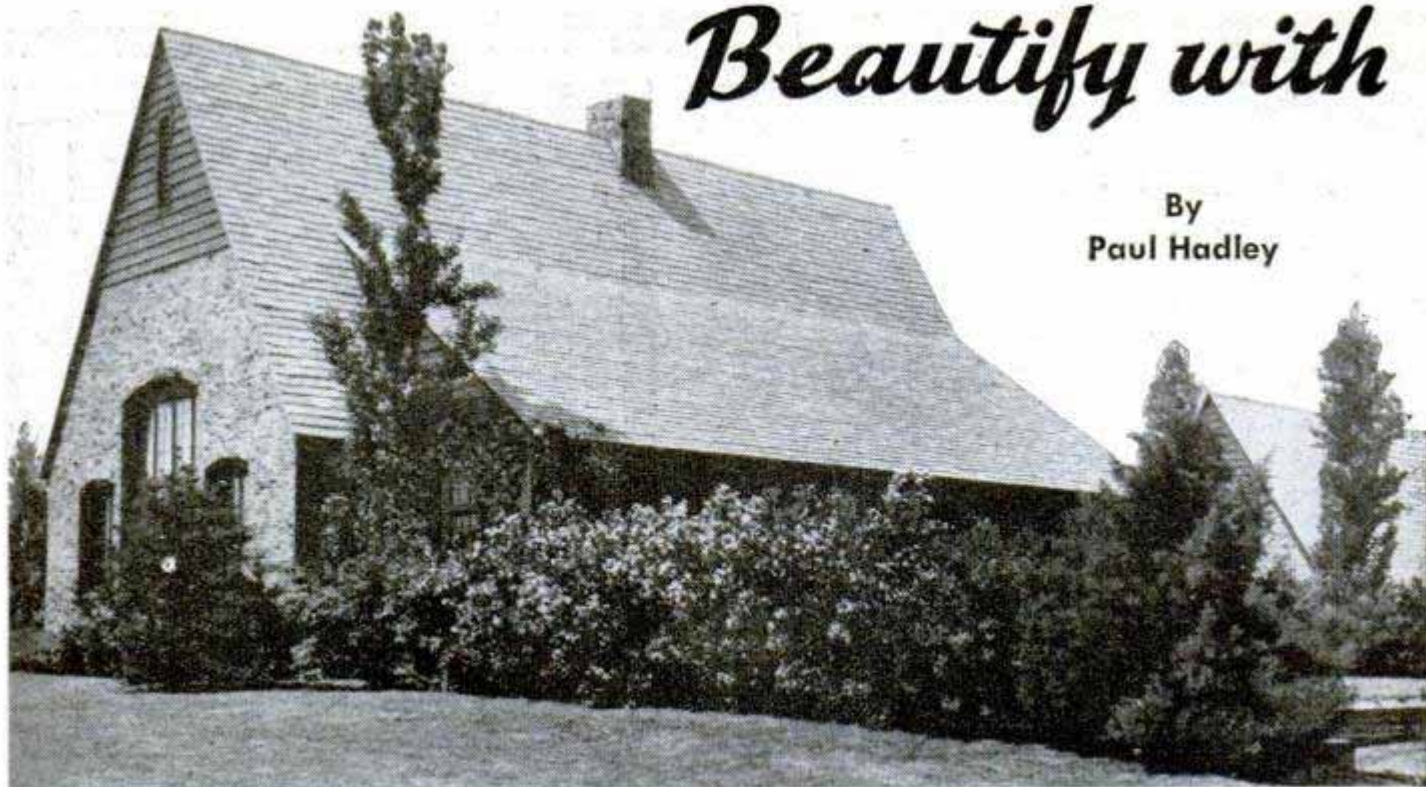
Wallboard or insulating sheathing may be removed from studding without damage to the board by removing the nailheads with a drill slightly larger than the shank of the nail. After drilling through just the head of the nail as shown, drive the rest of the nail all the way into the stud with a pin punch.





# Beautify with

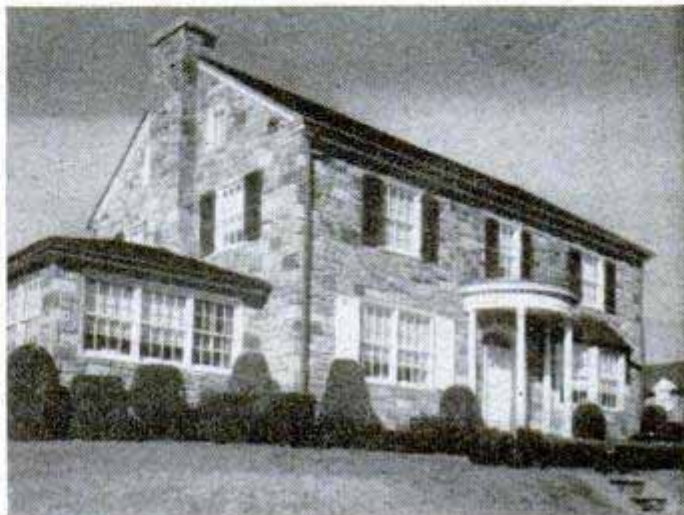
By  
Paul Hadley



**P**LANNED SHRUBBERY plantings not only add materially to the value of any home, large or small, but they give it that natural appearance so difficult to achieve in any other way. Hardy flowering shrubs, climbing vines, evergreens and small ornamental trees now are available from nursery stocks for almost any exposure and type of architectural design, either old or new. These classify mainly as the deciduous shrubs and ornamental trees, which shed their foliage at the end of the growing season, and the evergreens, which retain their foliage and continue growth at varying rates throughout the whole year. Both of these classifications are subdivided into a great number of varieties. In making a selection for a given location, keep in mind the exposure, type of soil, appearance, and especially the spread and height of the

trees and shrubs when they have attained maximum growth. In some locations and for certain specific purposes, the relative rates of growth of a group of shrubs must be considered in the planning. Most of the extremely hardy shrubs grow very slowly, taking years to attain maximum height or spread. Others grow rapidly, taking only two or three seasons to reach tree size from a single nursery "whip." Certain varieties of slow growers have been designed by nature to withstand very severe cold without harm and without any additional protection. Some thrive in exposed positions in thin soils, while other more tender plants require sheltered locations and moist soils rich in plant foods. This wide variety gives you a choice of plants with size, color of foliage and bloom, and growth habits suitable for almost any plan,

**In corner plantings, left, low-growing shrubs with thick foliage ordinarily are planted in the foreground. Right, formal plantings require regular seasonal care. Trimming must be done repeatedly as growth progresses**





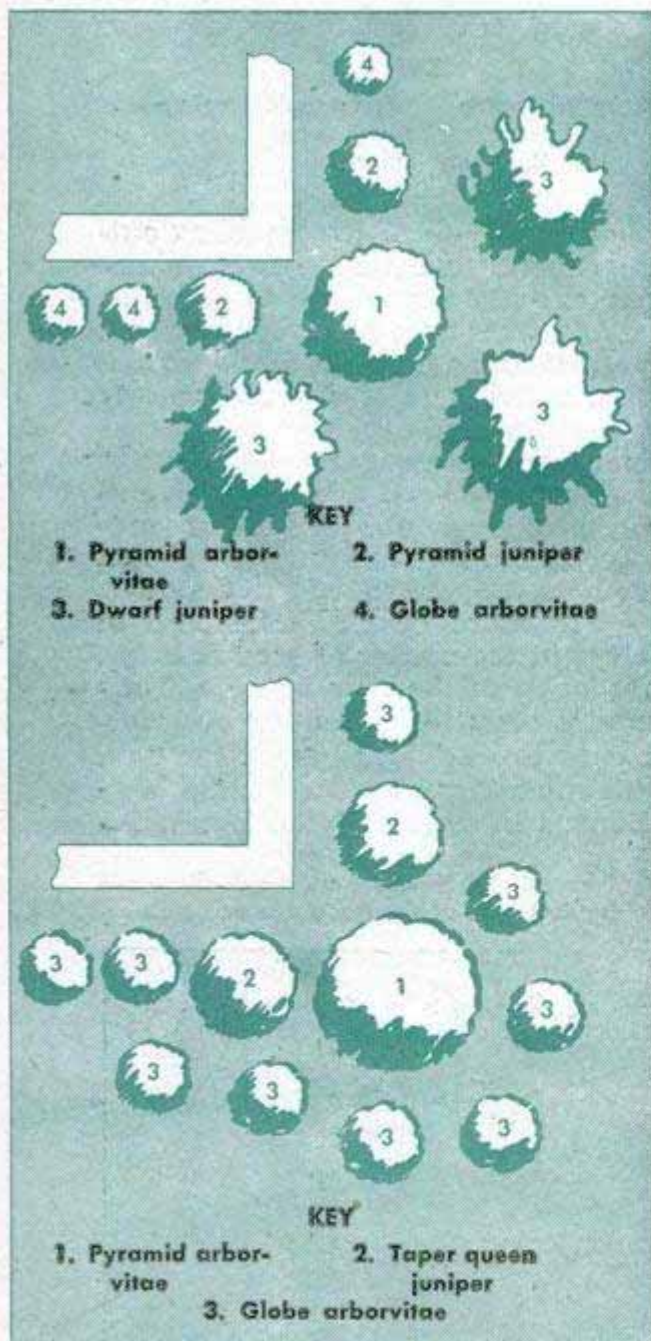
# SHRUBS

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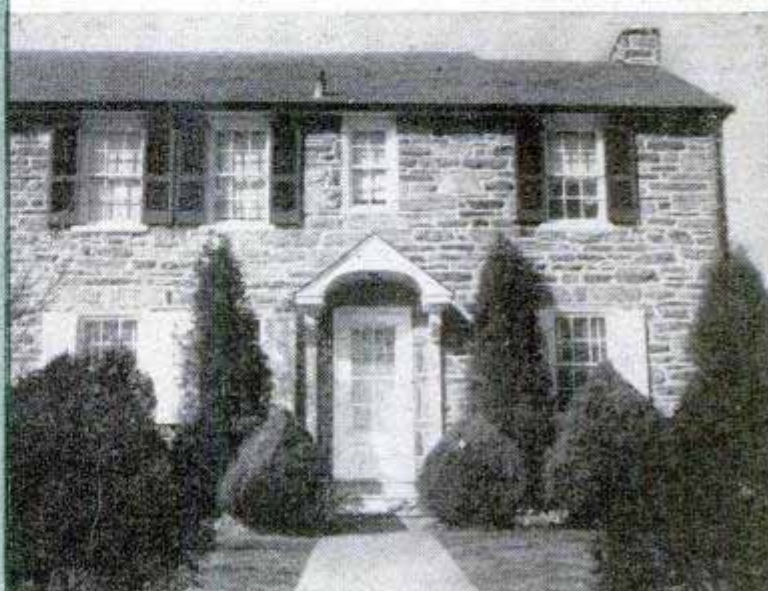
Corner plantings, using both tall, conical shrubs and the low-growing types, which spread a thick foliage only a few inches above the ground, are especially effective around small homes. Plan views of such plantings are shown in the keyed drawings. Usually, tall-growing shrubs are planted in the background and the lower varieties in the foreground in those arrangements where close grouping is necessary. Where shrubbery borders a walk, driveway or a terrace stairway, those bordering the stairway should be of the low-growing



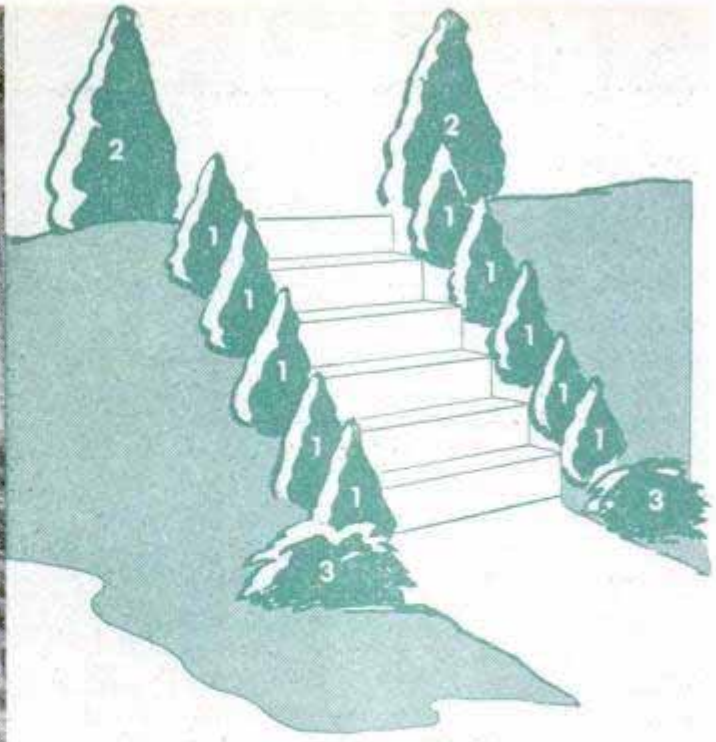
Here a planting of alternate shrubs of different heights and varieties is especially effective in screening a large entryway



Above and below, two examples of plantings of evergreens and deciduous shrubs arranged to achieve the more rambling outline found in nature. As you can see, both are effective







**KEY**

- 1. Globe arborvitae
- 2. Pyramidal arborvitae
- 3. Dwarf junipers

Large trees growing alone are always attractive features of landscaping on large or small lots

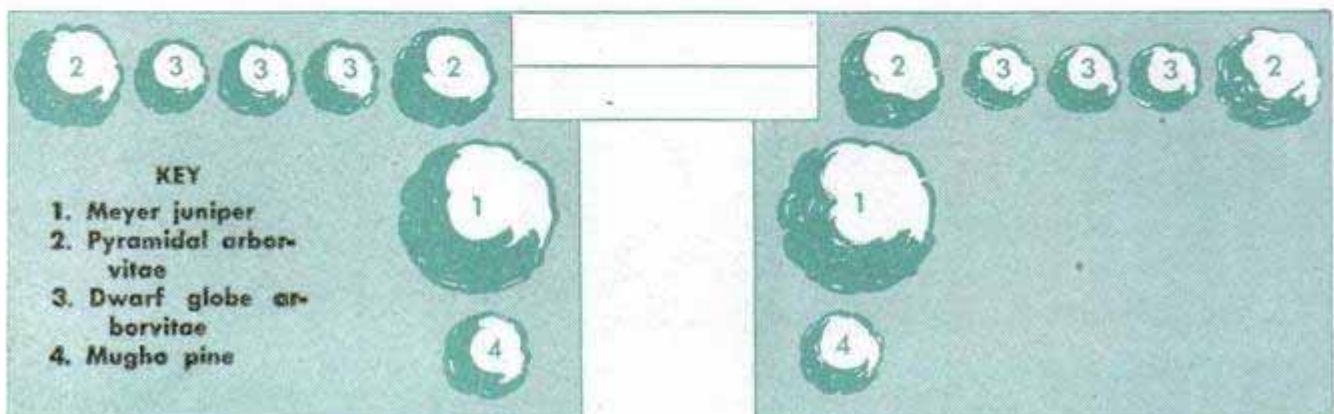
varieties, all specimens being of equal age at the time of planting. Where the stairway leads from a lower to a higher level of the garden or lawn and not directly into the house, the lower-level terminal planting usually is a low, spreading evergreen, the spreading junipers being especially suitable. At the top of such an arrangement the stairway row planting may properly terminate in a single taller specimen on each side. When making any closely grouped planting requiring the use of duplicate specimens, be sure that the duplicates are of the same age.

Border plantings, on the other hand, should not achieve the more geometric symmetry required near a building. In-

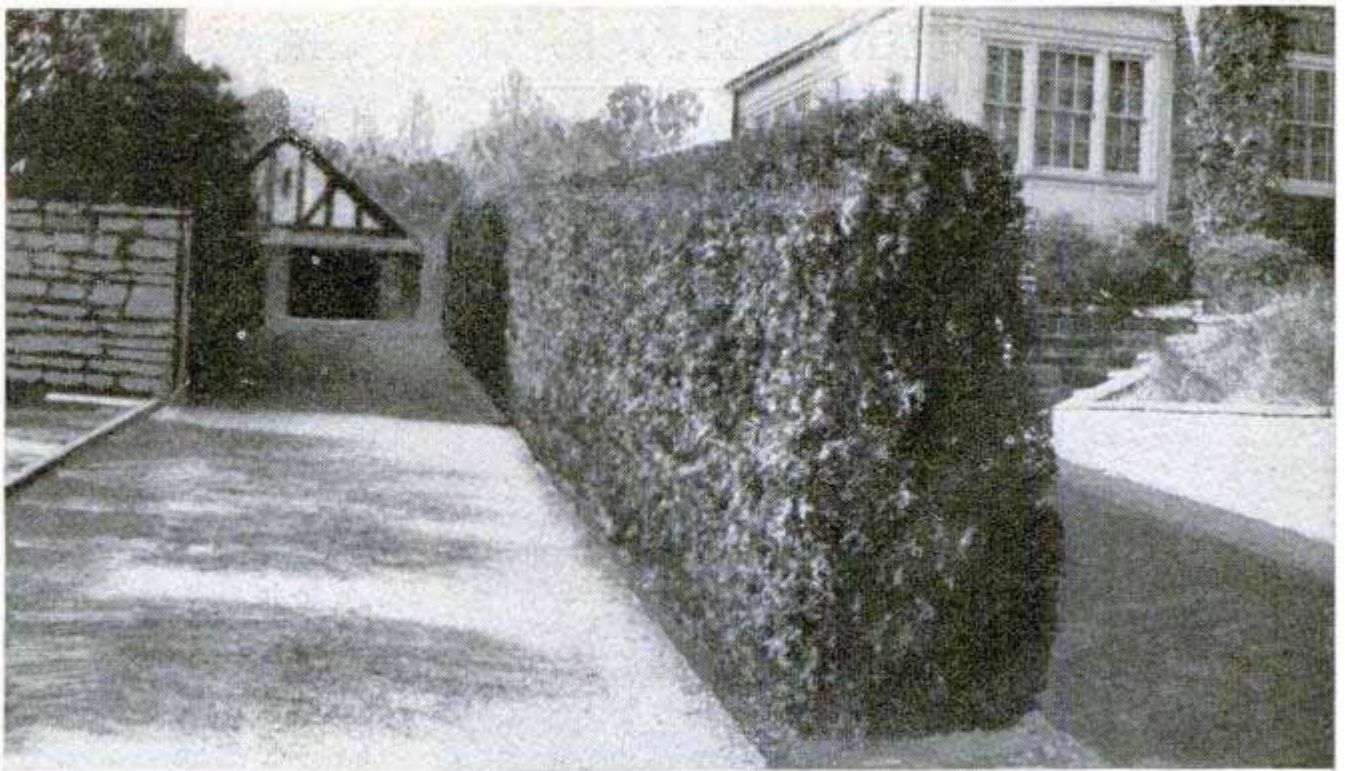
stead they should show the rambling outline often found in natural surroundings. The one exception, perhaps, is a hedge which also serves as a boundary between two properties. Here the planting should consist of individuals of a single variety of the same size and age.

Often, on both large and small grounds, a single large specimen growing above in the open, best serves the purpose of landscape decoration. Two examples are shown in the photos. Such solitary individuals usually will more or less take care of themselves in the matter of growth habit, after rerooting in the new location. They will require very little training or pruning. It pays to buy balled stock for both individual plantings and also for the larger specimens in a group planting. When

When making a landscape plan, number the duplicate shrubs of a given variety. Where there are duplicates in a single group or in adjacent groups, it's quite important that the duplicates be of the same age and training



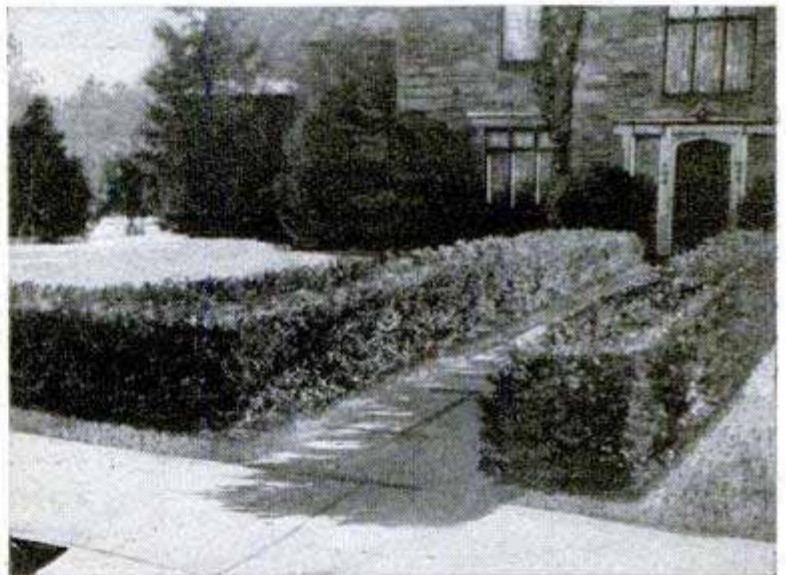




Such a planting as this ornamental hedge calls for a single variety of plants of the same age, all planted at the same time

planting balled stock buy from a reputable nurseryman and follow his instructions to the letter. Uninterrupted growth is practically certain with this procedure. Balled evergreens should be at least 3 years old. The 5-year specimens of most varieties of evergreens cost more but these have had the benefit of two or three years training in the nursery.

Smaller specimens dug from the nursery row are supplied with open-root systems packed in damp moss. These should be handled with the greatest care after unpacking to prevent the roots from drying out before the shrubs can be planted in a permanent location. If there are a number of shrubs such as a single lot of one variety for a long hedgerow, all those which cannot be planted immediately after unpacking should be "heeled" into moist soil. To do this dig a V-shaped trench in the garden and lay the shrubs side by side against one side of the trench with the roots at the bottom. Cover the roots and trunks some distance above the ground line with soil and pack it lightly. Soak the trench thoroughly. When you remove the shrubs from the trench, or the original packing, place the roots in a pail or tub filled with water.

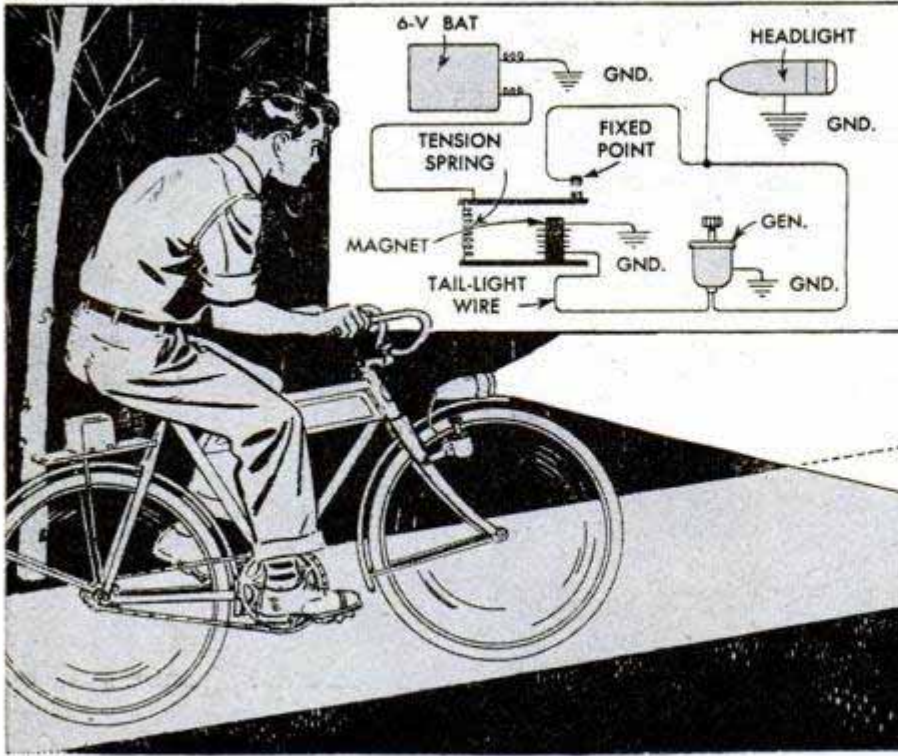


Above, the precise lines of this border hedge guide the caller directly to the building entrance. A well-kept hedge like this is an asset to any property. Below, here again the decorative value of a large single specimen is demonstrated. Many low-growing varieties attain maximum size only when planted alone





# Generator-Operated Bicycle Light Stays Bright

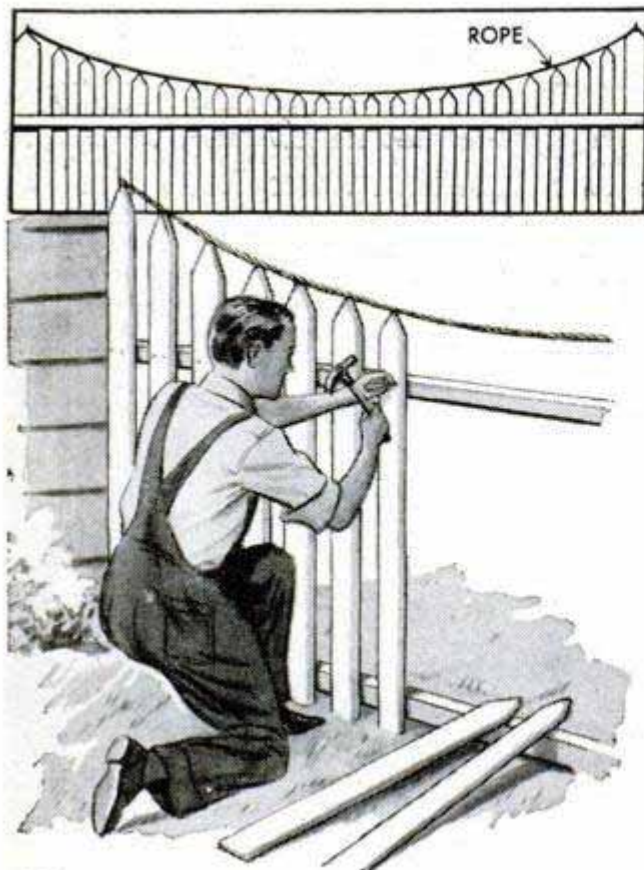


Generator-operated bicycle headlights will remain at constant brilliance when the bicycle is stopped, or slowed down to climb a hill, if a 6-volt dry battery and an automotive-type relay are wired into the circuit as shown. The relay cuts in the battery when the generator current drops. The points of the relay will have to be reversed, and when doing this be sure to insulate the fixed point from the relay case. Also, make certain that the armature and battery-lead connection is insulated from the relay tension spring.—Luther E. Brown, Spangler, Pa.

## Clothesline Used as Height Gauge in Building Scalloped-Top Fence

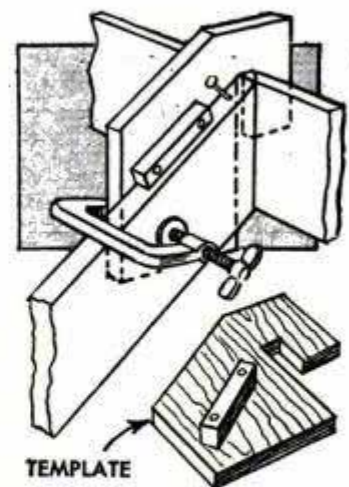
To simplify the job of marking and nailing the pickets to the crossrails of a scalloped-top fence, one man suspended a length of rope between the two end pickets of each section and used its natural curve as a guide. He first set the end pickets for height by holding a straightedge and level across the top and then drove a nail in the top end of each picket for at-

taching the rope. The rope not only served as a guide for marking the pickets for length, but was used to line up the tops of the pickets as each one was nailed to the fence rail. The same depth of scallop is maintained for each section by setting all end pickets an equal distance apart and using the same length of rope between the pickets.—Sven E. Siemen, Harvard, Mass.



## Rafters Erected Singlehandedly With Aid of Wooden Hook

Normally, raising and nailing rafters is a job for two men, one to hold the rafter at the ridge and another to hold it at the plate. However, the job can be done easily by one man if this simple wooden hook is used. It is clamped temporarily to the rafter to permit hook-

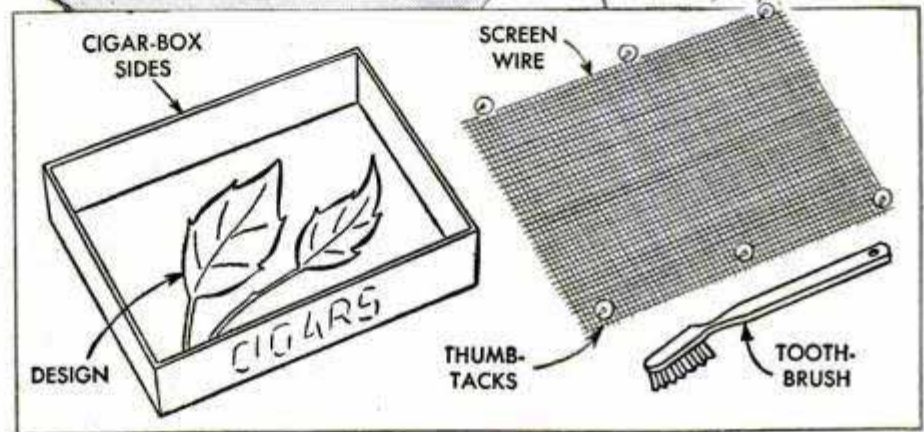


ing the plank over the ridge board. Cut the hook from plywood and notch it to suit the thickness of the ridge board. The cleat, which automatically aligns the hook on the rafter, is located to correspond with the roof pitch. The hook also can be used to mark the rafter plumb cut.



# "Spatterprint" Silhouettes Have Unusual Finish

If you are looking for something unique in the way of decoration for wall prints, album covers, bridge tallies, etc., then try "spatterprint" silhouettes. They are simple to make and require few materials. A cigar box with the top and bottom removed, some screen wire, thumbtacks and a toothbrush are all that are needed. To make the frame, tack the screen over the top opening of the box. Then select a pattern for the silhouette. This can be a pressed leaf, a design cut from a magazine or any other suitable subject. Lay this on a piece of heavy paper and place the frame over it. Dip the toothbrush in poster paint or liquid shoe polish and, after shaking off the surplus, rub the brush across the screen until the desired depth of color is obtained. Let dry before removing pattern.



## Animated Monkey Slides Down Pole to Amuse Small Children

Watching the monkey literally "jump" down the pole will amuse youngsters by the hour. The toy is made from a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. dowel, a length of stiff wire and a wooden

cutout of a monkey. A portion of wire is formed into a coil spring by winding it around a  $\frac{5}{16}$ -in. metal rod. Wound over a form of this size, the spring will be a loose fit on the dowel. The cutout is attached to the projecting end of the wire, and a wooden block serves as a base to support the pole vertically. To operate the toy, place the coiled end of the spring supporting the monkey over the top of the pole, give the monkey's head a flip to set up a vibration and he will slide down the pole in a very realistic manner.



## Shoe Eyelets Serve as Portholes For Ship Models

Neat portholes for ship models are made easily by using shoe eyelets. Drill holes for a snug fit in the side of the ship and drive in the eyelets. Place a small block of soft wood over the eyelet when driving it to avoid damage. Use a metallic-type paint to finish each porthole.—Harry E. Vandryes, Jr., Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

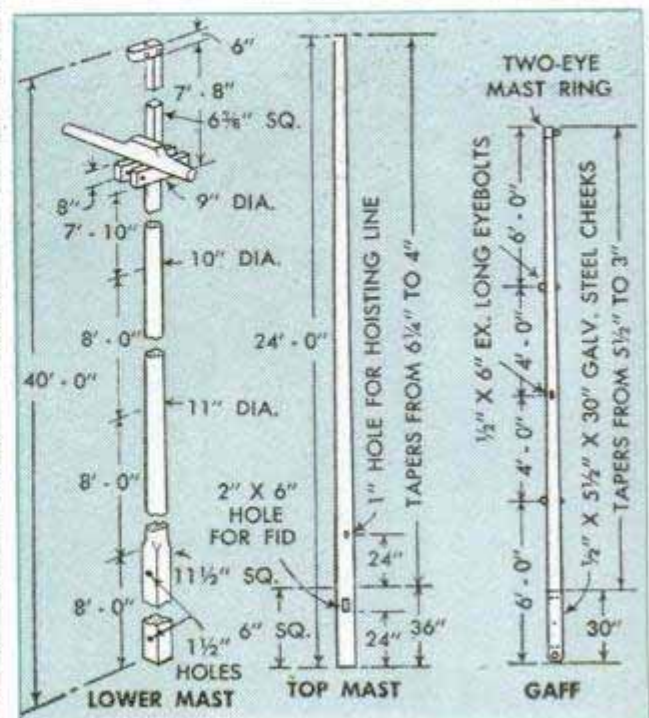


# STRICTLY

By W. Mack Angas

This 55-ft. signal mast provides for the correct display of flags ashore by yacht clubs, boat clubs and other nautical organizations. The national ensign is flown from the peak of the gaff and all lesser flags from the masthead and yard. Although it is common practice to fly the yacht ensign from the gaff, as shown in the photo, this is not strictly correct procedure.

For the lower mast, a 12 by 12-in. seasoned Douglas-fir timber, 40 ft. long is required. Or, you can use a 40-ft. pole having a minimum diameter at the butt of 14 in. Note that the upper part of the mast is square and has a 6-in. tenon which carries the cap. If a round pole is used, the lower 8 ft. should be shaped 11½ in. square with an adz. The round, tapered portion of the pole is then worked down to the diameters specified. The mast support is built up of two 6 by 16-in. timbers, 14 ft. long. After the pieces are cut to size they are clamped to the butt of the mast for boring bolt holes through both the butt and the timbers in alignment. The timbers and spacer blocks should be pressure treated with a wood preservative to protect them against dry rot and termite attack. The topmast, gaff and yard are Doug-

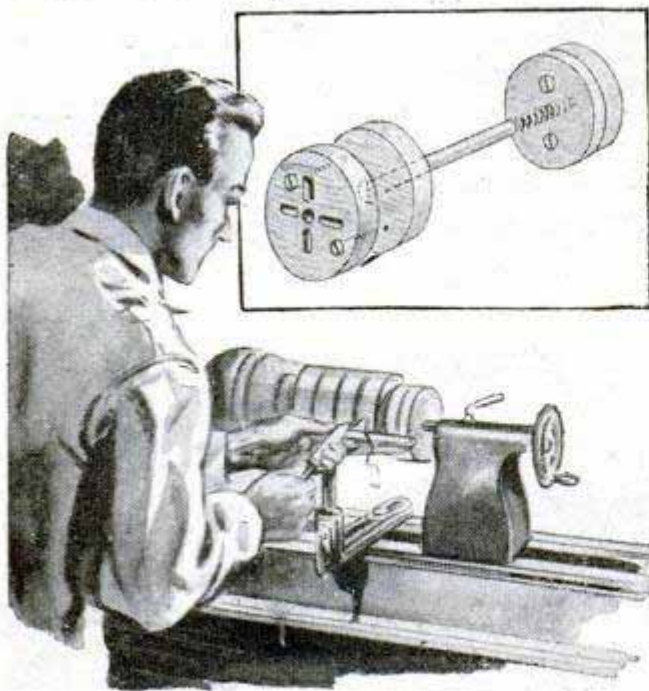






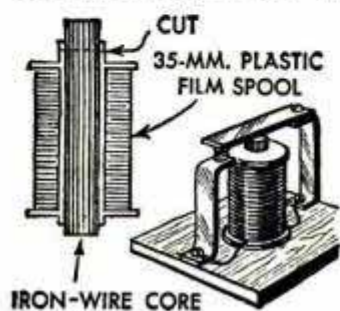


## Mandrel Permits Multiple Turning Of Wooden Toy Wheels



When duplicate wooden wheels are needed, such as those for toys, they can be turned four or more at a time by mounting them on this improvised lathe mandrel. The mandrel consists of four disks, three being of wood and the other of metal, and a machine bolt. The bolt should be the same size as the axle of the toy and of a length that will make the distance between the jaws of the mandrel slightly greater than the combined thickness of the four pieces of work. The head of the bolt is held between two wooden disks, one of which is drilled through the center and countersunk for the bolt head, and the other screwed to it as shown. The metal disk,  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. thick, is drilled and tapped for the threaded end of the bolt and, in turn, is screwed to a wooden disk. Drill a hole half-way through the wooden disk for the end of the bolt. Finally, mount the mandrel between centers and true up the jaws. In use, the work is drilled to fit the bolt, then roughly cut to size and mounted and tightened on the bolt by turning up the jaw on the end of the bolt. The whole assembly is replaced in the lathe, using the original spur and tail center marks.

## Coils Wound on Film Spools

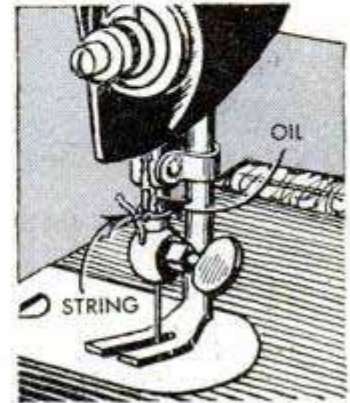


If you wish to make a small electromagnet for a relay, the plastic spool from a 35-mm.-film cartridge provides an excellent form. Drill out the thin

web in the end of the spool, insert short lengths of soft-iron wire for the core, and cut off the top end as shown. Then, drill a hole in a wooden base to hold the electromagnet in place. These plastic spools also are suitable forms for winding radio coils and resistors.—Henry Zave, Chicago.

## Cotton String Absorbs Excess Oil From Sewing-Machine Head

To prevent oil from spotting material after a sewing-machine head has been lubricated, tie a short length of cotton string tightly above the needle bar, as shown in the drawing. The string will absorb the excess oil and prevent it from seeping down to the cloth. Check the string occasionally and, when it appears to be saturated with oil, replace it.

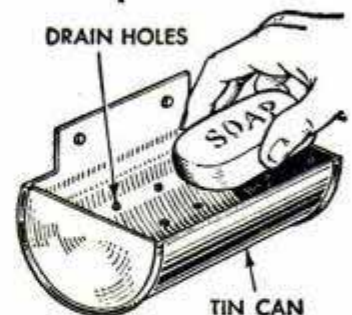


## Uses for Toothbrush Containers

Instead of discarding plastic toothbrush containers, put them to use either as decoration or for utility. For example, if decorated with decals and fastened to the molding or walls with cellulose tape, they make attractive bud vases. In the nursery they are useful containers for swabs. They also serve as a protective cover for scissors, and in the kitchen they can be used to protect the blades of sharp knives.—Edward B. Tunstead, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Tin Can Serves as Soap Dish

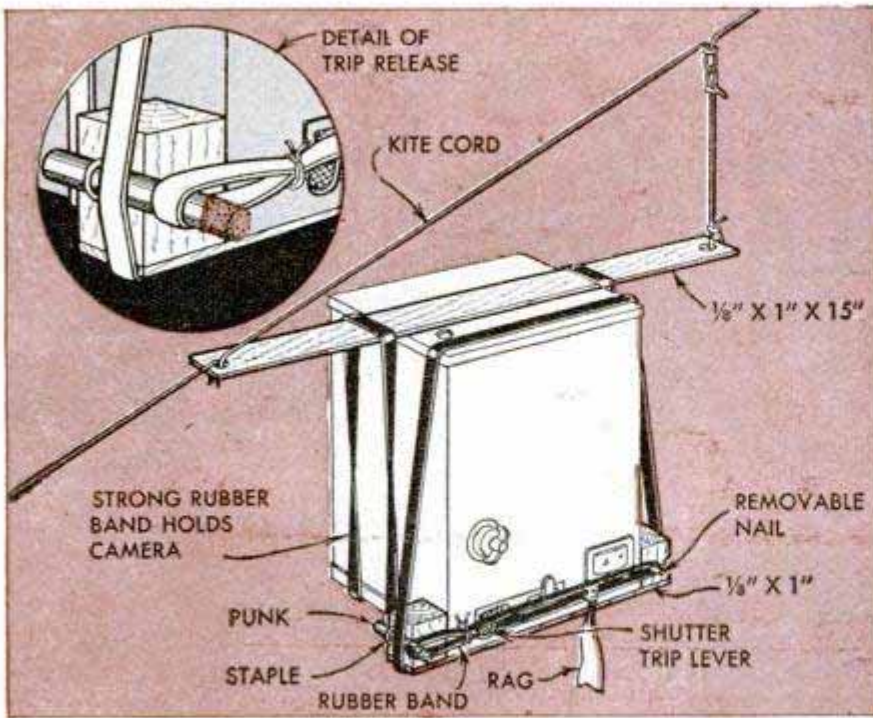
For use in the shop or basement where appearance is not too important, a handy soap dish is made from an ordinary tin can. Obtain a fruit-juice can from which the top has not been



removed, and cut it in half lengthwise, leaving a tab on one side as shown. Dull the sharp edges of the metal with a file, and then drill or punch several drain holes in the can and holes in the tab to fasten it to the wall. If you prefer, leave off the tab and punch holes through the ends of the can to suspend it with wire between two faucets.—A. E. Fenn, Chicago.

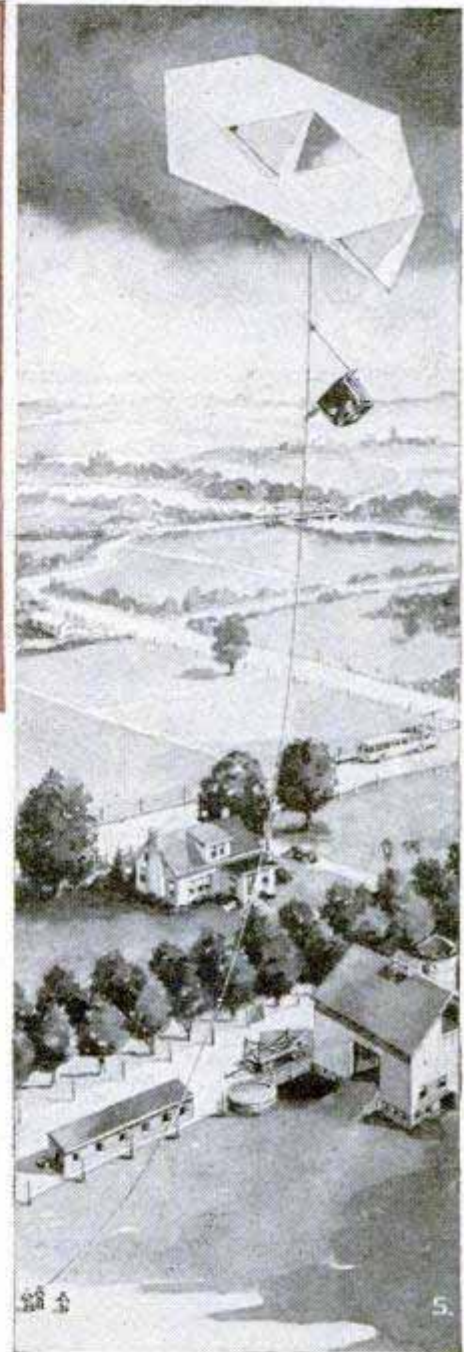


# Low-Altitude Aerial Photos Taken From Box Kite

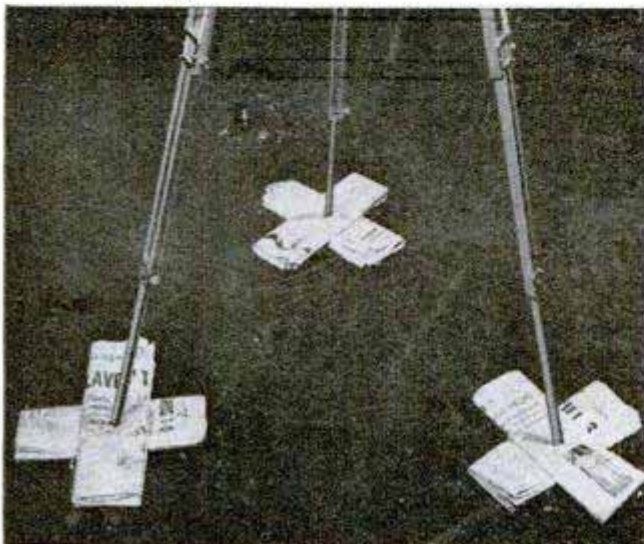


Here's a novel way to take clear aerial photos of homes in your neighborhood with the lowest possible investment in practical aerial photo equipment. Any kite capable of lifting an ordinary box camera in light to medium winds, will do. An automatic shutter-release mechanism consisting of two small wooden blocks, two rubber bands and a piece of punk of the kind used to ignite fireworks, is attached to the camera. Then the assembly is fastened to the kite cord as indicated. Note that a cord is knotted around the rubber band just behind the shutter trip lever and also that a small piece of white rag is attached to this band. In taking the picture, you ignite the punk and send up the kite with camera attached. As soon as the punk has burned sufficiently, it releases the rubber band, which trips the shutter and falls clear, the telltale cloth indicating when the shutter has been released. Remember there is some danger of fire when shrubs and grass are dry.

C. L. Meehan, Lakeview, Ont., Can.



## Newspaper Pads Prevent Sinking of Tripod Legs in Soft Ground



When shooting outdoor pictures, the legs of a tripod can be kept from sinking into soft ground by supporting them on pads of folded newspapers. Fold the papers flat as shown, and place them crisscross under each leg.

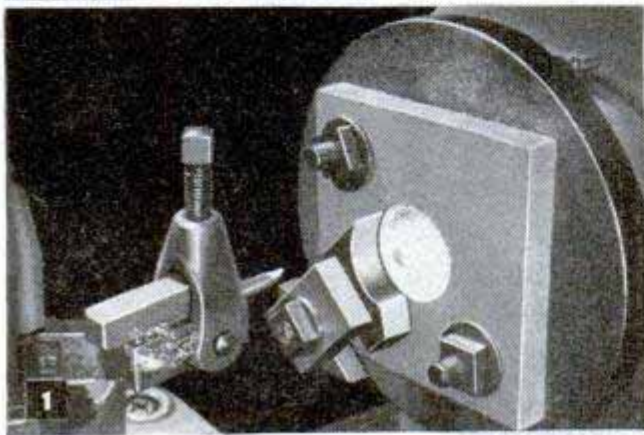
Frank P. Fritz, Cicero, Ill.

## Retarding Developer Spoilage

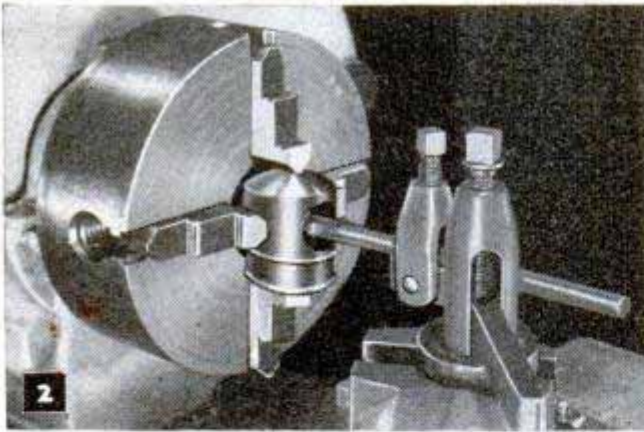
A partially filled bottle of developing solution will oxidize (turn brown) more quickly than a full bottle because there is more air space above the level of the solution. To retard oxidation, pour the developer from a large bottle to a small one that will be filled completely.



# PAN-TILT



With this setup, machining the arc on the saddle block is easy. Block is backed with 1/2-in. plywood

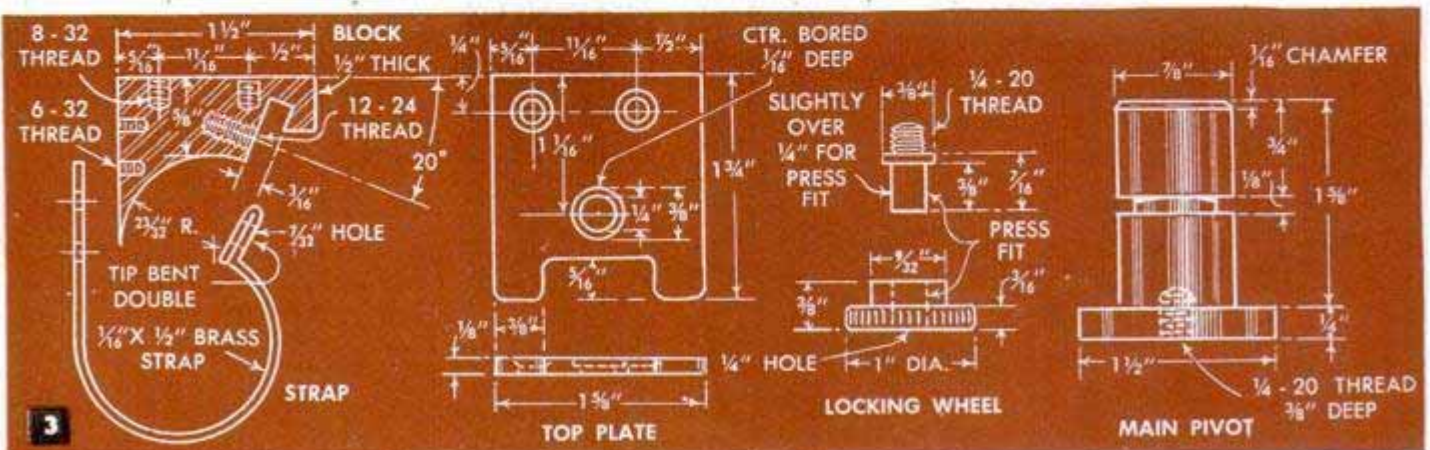


Hole in the pivot bar is bored .002 in. undersize to assure a snug fit on the main pivot after slotting

**Q**UICK and positive locking of both tilt and "pan" adjustments with a single action is possible with this tripod top. It is sturdy enough to support large view cameras, is adaptable to all standard tripods, and the smooth pan action makes it especially desirable for use with movie cameras. No castings are required.

The main pivot, Fig. 3, is turned from 1 1/2-in. cold-rolled steel. A 1/8-in. retaining groove turned in the body receives the tip of the locating setscrew that holds the pivot bar in place. The top of the column is slightly chamfered and a hole is drilled in the bottom and tapped 1/4-20 to permit mounting on standard tripods. Cold-rolled steel, 1 1/2 in. in dia., also is used for the pivot bar which has a 1/32-in. step cut 1/16 in. from the end for the clamping strap. The shoulder formed by this step keeps the tilting head in place when it is loosened for moving. The 7/8-in. transverse hole is bored in the lathe, Fig. 2. The diameter of this hole should be about .002 under that of the main pivot to assure the proper fit after slotting the bar. After boring, slot this part with a hacksaw as indicated in Fig. 3, and drill and tap for the locating setscrew. Note that the threaded end of this screw is turned down to 1/8 in. in diameter.

The tilting head consists of a saddle block and a brass binding strap that rides





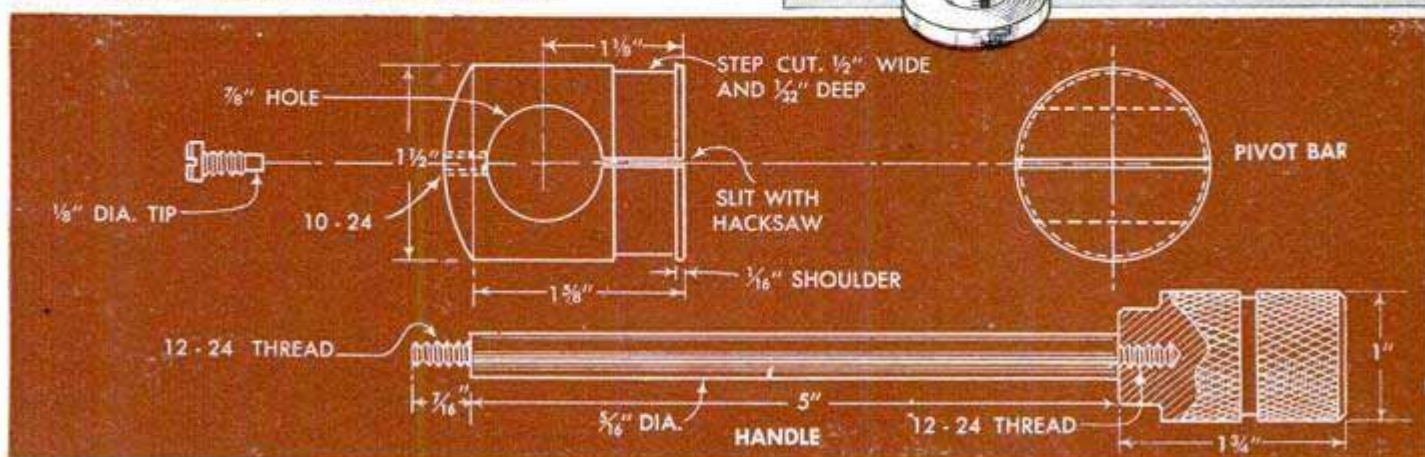
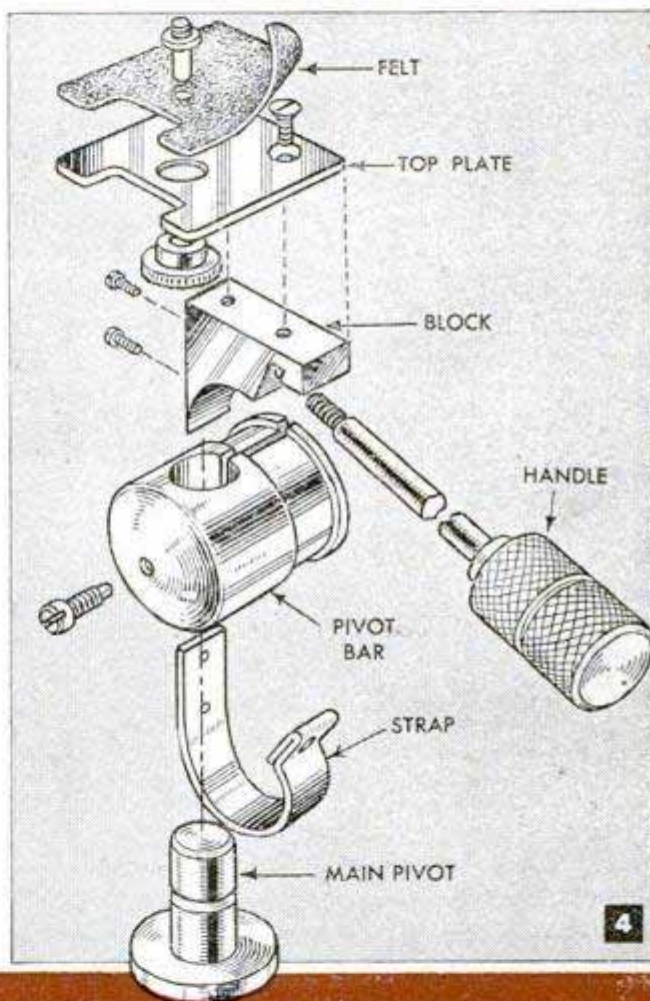
# TRIPOD HEAD

This tripod head is sturdy enough to support a large view camera. A single locking device controls both pan and tilting movements without any other adjustment

By Henry and Richard Hanscom

in the crossbar step and serves as a clamp. The block is machined from  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. brass, the arc being cut on the same radius as that of the  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in.-wide step cut on the crossbar. Fig. 1 shows the setup for cutting the arc. After the arc has been cut, the block is grooved as in Fig. 3 to take the bent end of the binding strap. The shouldered end of the locking handle, Fig. 3, passes through the strap and turns into a threaded hole drilled and tapped in the saddle at a 20-deg. angle. Two 6-32 fillister-head machine screws, turning into holes drilled and tapped into the back face of the saddle block, hold the flat end of the binding strap. The locking handle, which is threaded to fit the 12-24 tapped hole, is used to hold the strap in position while it is bent to shape. Holes are marked while the strap is held tightly in position and then are drilled and tapped for short screws. The handle is in "release" position to allow for proper tightening of the strap.

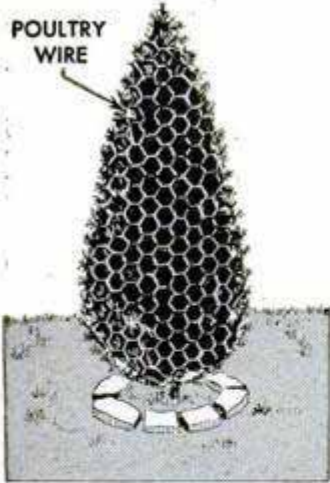
A brass top plate is fastened to the saddle block with two flat-headed cap screws. Note that the plate is counterbored for the flanged spindle of the locking wheel, Figs. 3 and 4, and that the spindle is machined for a press fit in the wheel hub. Glue a piece of felt to the top of the plate. Although a machine finish is attractive, some builders may wish to grind and polish exposed parts of the unit. The handle, pivot bar and the main pivot can be ground smooth in the lathe and then polished on a buffing wheel. Flat surfaces are polished by rubbing on a piece of crocus cloth tacked to a flat block of wood.





## Small Evergreens Protected With Poultry Wire

POULTRY WIRE



Shrubs and small evergreens will keep their shape and be protected from storm damage if they are wrapped with poultry wire. Use the large-size mesh so that the shrub will continue to grow unhampered.—Duke D'Ambra, Lawrence, Kans.

## Raising Shallow Dents In Hard or Soft Wood

Hammer marks and other shallow dents in unfinished wood, such as furniture or woodwork can be raised flush with the surface by a simple heat treatment. Place a few drops of denatured alcohol in the dent, A, ignite, B, and let burn. The combination of heat and moisture will cause the wood fibers to swell and rise to the level



of the surrounding surface. The spot then is sanded lightly, C, to remove any slight scorch that may result. This is effective only on very shallow dents and cannot be expected to raise deep depressions. Another method of raising

a dent is to cover it with a dampened cloth pad and steam the wood by applying a hot soldering iron or household iron to the cloth. This treatment also will raise the grain of the surrounding wood and it will be necessary to sand down the raised grain. To remove a dent in a surface already finished, the varnish or paint, naturally, must be scraped from the dent and adjacent area.

R. E. Murray, Fremont, Ohio.

## Handy Glue Spreader



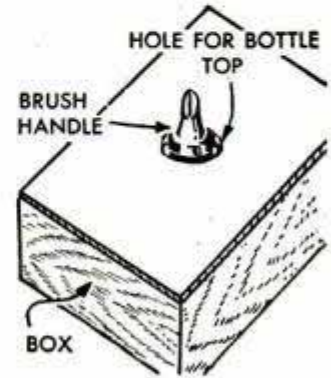
Desiring a fast way of spreading glue on narrow boards which I was laminating, I found that a piece of clock spring

made an excellent tool for the purpose. The spring was formed into a loop and the ends inserted in the end of a dowel handle. In using the tool, I poured the glue inside the loop and then moved it slowly over the work, lifting the tool slightly to leave a film of glue. A hacksaw blade can be used in this same way, the serrated edge allowing the glue to level uniformly.

Kenneth Murray, Colon, Mich.

## Bottle Holder Has Gluing Surface

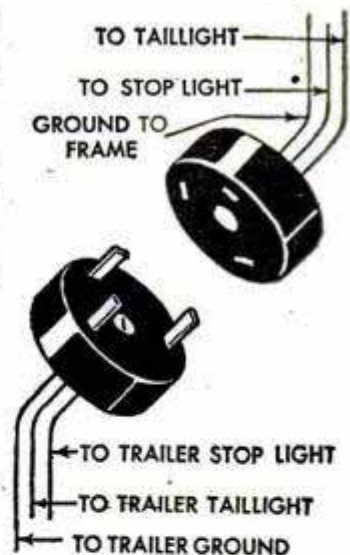
In offices or homes where mucilage is used, a glue-bottle holder can be made from a cigar box or similar container. Bore a hole in the lid of the box to permit the bottle top and brush handle to project.



Then place the glue bottle in the box and close the lid over it as shown. In addition to catching the drippings from the brush, the lid will serve as a place where gluing can be done without danger of smearing the desk or table top.—I. M. Fenn, Chicago.

## Electrical Coupling for Trailer Made From Sealed-Beam Sockets

To operate the taillight and stop light on his trailer simultaneously with those on his car, one motorist devised a convenient coupling from two sealed-beam headlight sockets. Three prongs are soldered into the slots of one of the sockets to make a plug, and its leads are spliced into the various parts of the trailer circuit as indicated.



Then, the other socket is fastened under the rear of the car with two of its leads connected into the taillight and stop-light circuits and the third lead grounded to the frame. The wires of the plug should be long enough to enable it to reach the socket, and both plug and socket should be marked plainly so that the wires leading to corresponding parts of the trailer and car circuits will be connected.

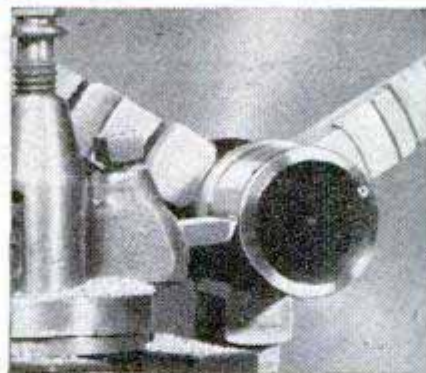
C. Buxton, Chicago.



# CRAFT QUIZ



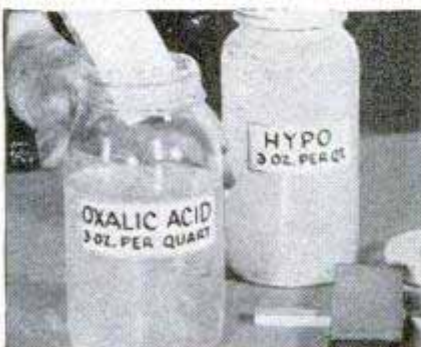
1. This bandsaw job is—  
 (a) Rabbeting (c) Chamfering  
 (b) Resawing (d) Spiling



2. Metal being turned is—  
 (a) Brass (c) Mild steel  
 (b) Aluminum (d) Stainless steel



3. He is painting the—  
 (a) R.F.D. (c) LL2  
 (b) L.W.L. (d) Buttock



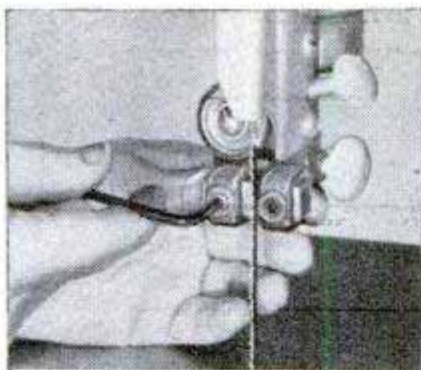
4. With this you do—  
 (a) Staining (c) Filling  
 (b) Sealing (d) Bleaching



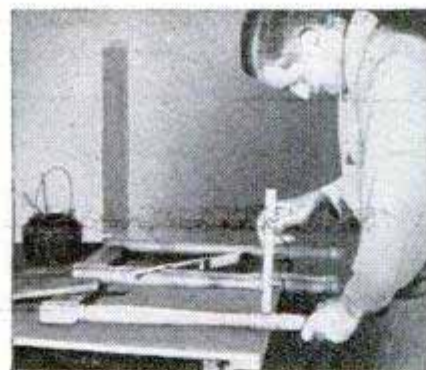
5. Big faceplate job is turned—  
 (a) All aboard (c) Inboard  
 (b) Outboard (d) Between centers



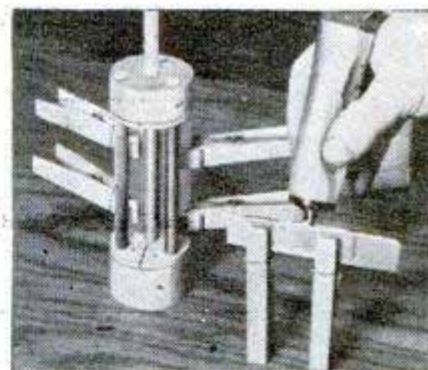
6. Sparks show this metal is—  
 (a) Aluminum (c) Copper  
 (b) Brass (d) Steel



7. He is adjusting the—  
 (a) Blade support (c) Roller guides  
 (b) Pin guides (d) Side relief



8. He is putting glue in the—  
 (a) Mortise (c) Groove  
 (b) Tenon (d) Rail



9. His hobby is—  
 (a) Archery (c) Photography  
 (b) Boats (d) Gem cutting

ANSWERS: 1—b; 2—a (other metals mentioned require positive back rake); 3—b (load water line); 4—d (oxalic acid is a mild bleach for wood); 5—b (on outboard end of headstock spindle); 6—d (others do not spark); 7—b; 8—a; 9—a (gadget shown is a feathering jig); 10—b; 11—a



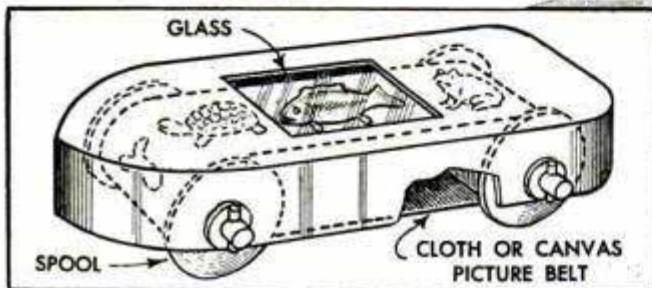
10. Yes, it writes on glass:  
 (a) Silicon carbide (c) Tungsten  
 (b) Tungsten carbide (d) Tantalum



11. Getting ready to do—  
 (a) Tumbling (c) Knurling  
 (b) Sandblasting (d) Curling



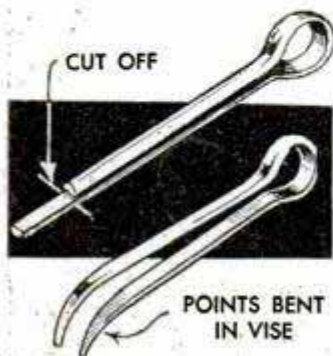
## Children's Glass-Bottom Boat Has Educational Value



Made from sheet metal cut and soldered to the shape of a boat, this novel toy will fascinate children and help teach them to identify various forms of marine life. Thread spools serve as wheels for the boat and also as reels for an endless cloth or canvas belt on which pictures of fish, frogs, turtles, etc. are pasted. A glass viewer is mounted in the center of the deck to enable the children to watch the pictures pass by as the boat is pushed along. Dowel axles pinned crosswise against washers hold the spools in place.

Ralph L. Ralston, Jackson, Mich.

## Tweezers From Cotter Pin



Cut off one leg of the cotter pin slightly so that when bent both legs will be the same length. Grind each one to a point and bend

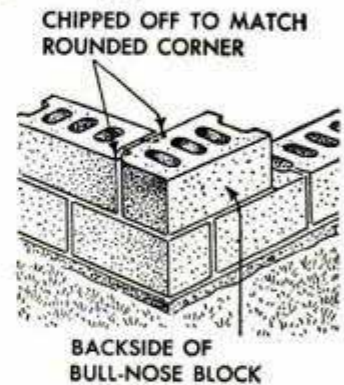
If tweezers are needed for a particular job and none are obtainable, you can make a pair from a large-size cotter pin of the type used on heavy machinery. These are available 3 in. or more in length.

the ends as shown by clamping them together in a vise. Then force them far enough apart to obtain a spring action.

John Krill, North Lima, Ohio.

## W.T.M. Concrete Bull-Nose Concrete Blocks Take Place of Square Type

Should you run short of square-type concrete blocks or desire to make use of extra bull-nose blocks, the latter may be used at the corners of a building. Merely turn the rear side of the block to the outside and chip off the adjoining block to fit around the curved portion, as shown in the sketch. When the job is done in this manner, both the interior and exterior of the corners will appear square.



Michael Ligocki, Gary, Ind.

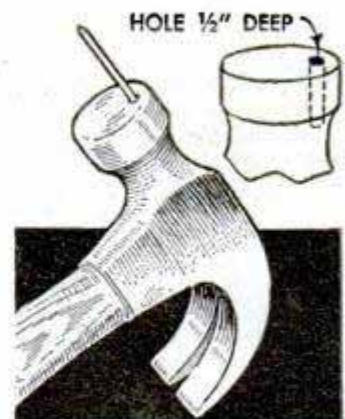
## Tape Makes Drain Plug Fit Tightly

A slow leak caused by a loose-fitting drain plug in a laundry tub or wash basin can be stopped by using friction tape or waterproof adhesive tape. Wrap a few turns around the tapered part of the plug so that it is a tight fit in the drain. When wrapping the tape, have it flush with the top of the plug and trim excess width off the bottom to make a neat repair.

Chas. F. Cretien, San Diego, Calif.

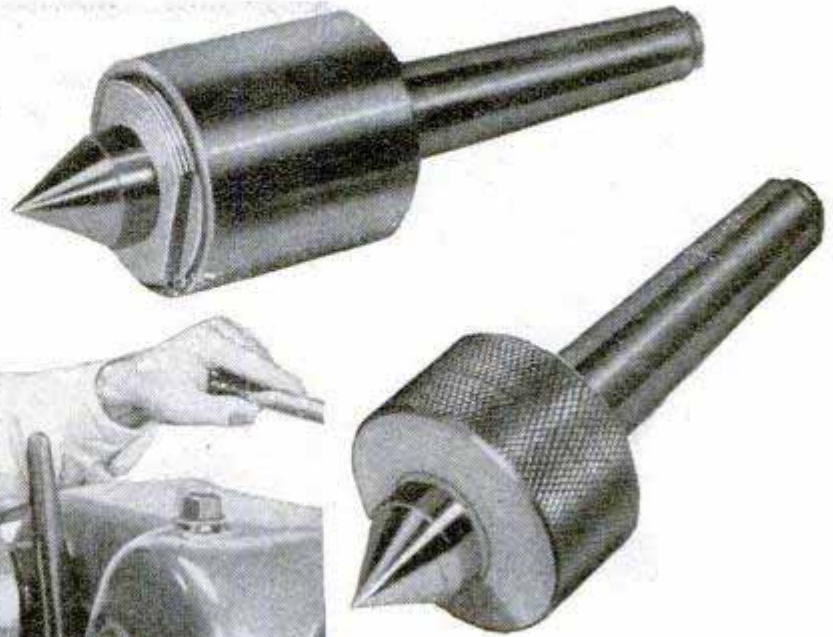
## Hole in Hammer to Start Nails

When it is necessary to hold both the stock and a nail in position somewhere overhead, or when starting a finishing nail in a spot that is hard to reach, the problem can be solved by using an old hammer that has a hole drilled in



the head to hold the nail. Drill the hole near the edge of the face so it will not interfere with hammering, and make it large enough to accommodate a nail of the largest diameter commonly used. To use, merely insert the nail in the hole, tap it lightly until it grips the wood, and then finish hammering in the normal manner.



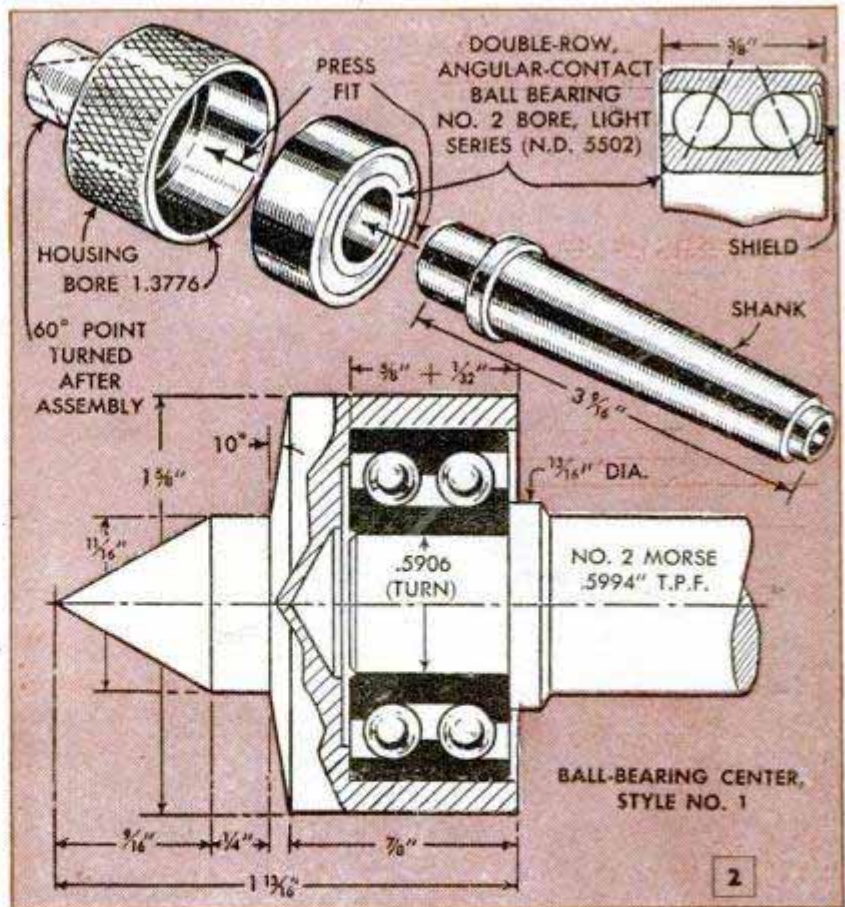


By Sam Brown

## BALL-BEARING CENTERS

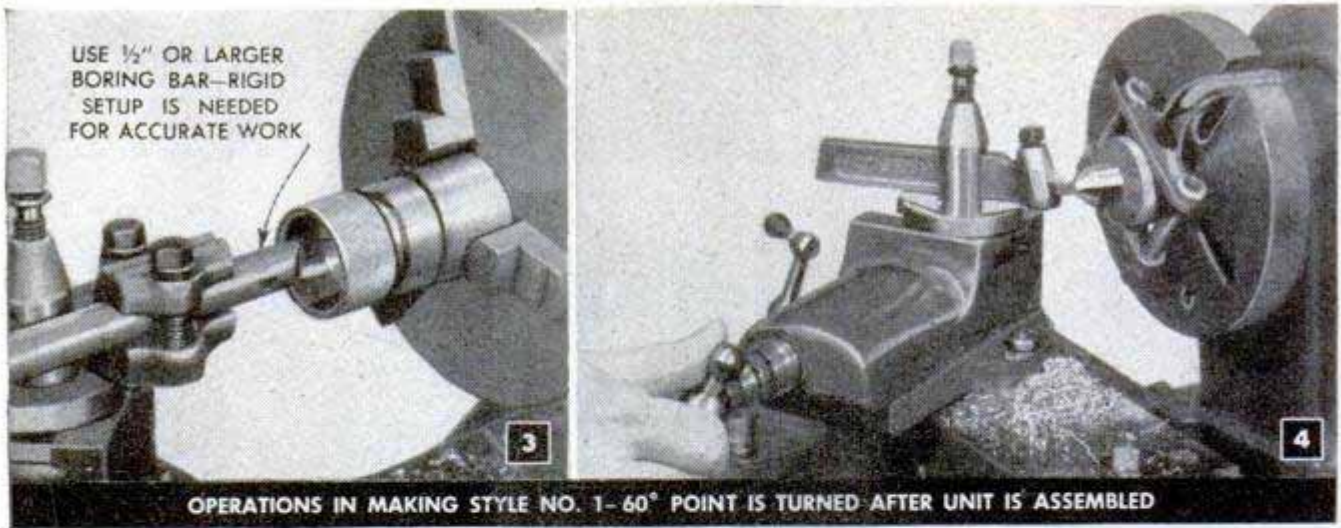
**B**ECAUSE a ball-bearing center decreases the work load and eliminates oiling, it is a practical lathe accessory. The two types described here will handle any ordinary job that requires a tail center. Bearings must be the angular-contact type specified, as the finished center cannot be made rigid enough to withstand extremely heavy cuts when an ordinary, radial-type bearing is used.

Fig. 2 shows construction of style No. 1. The center point and housing are turned in one piece from a length of 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. cold-rolled steel. First turn the housing to the outside diameter and then knurl. With the same chucking, bore the inside of the housing, Fig. 3.



Of the two types given, the center detailed above is the easier to make. Although nonadjustable, it is as rigid as the adjustable one. Both types provide interesting projects in precision lathe work.

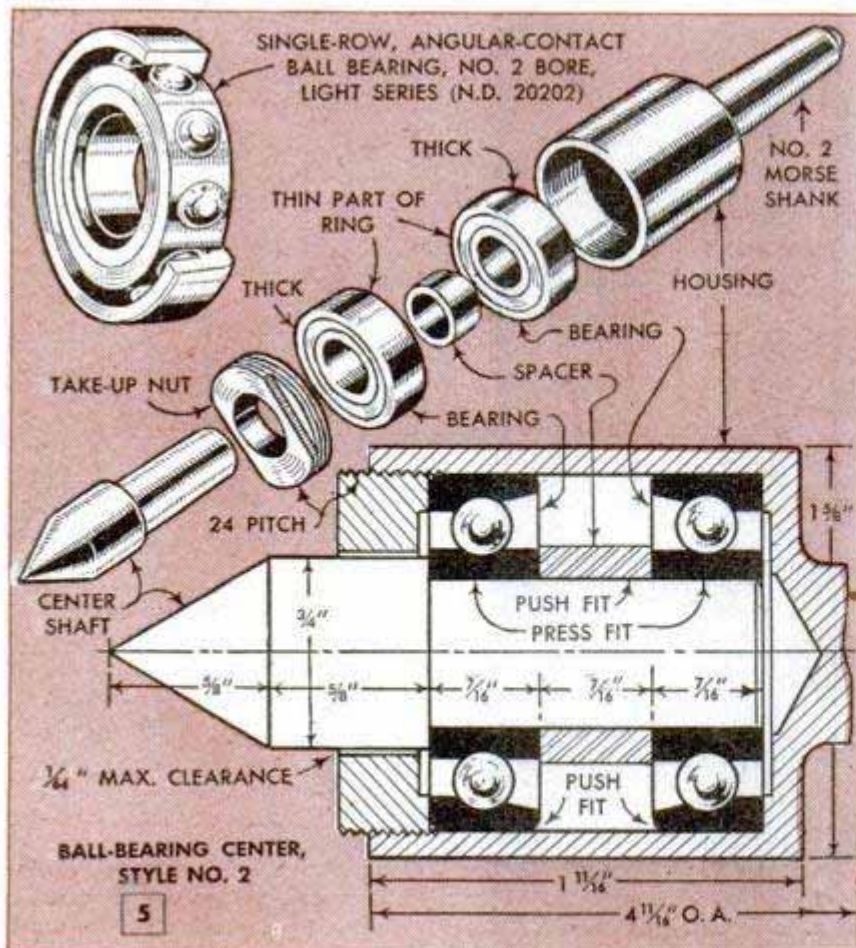




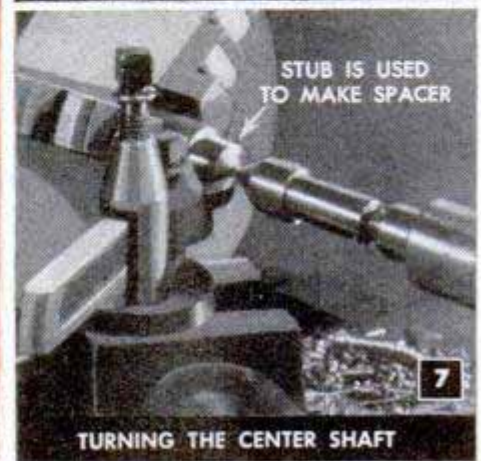
Boring requires precision work, so use the largest boring bar you have and make the final cuts with a feed of .002 in. per revolution. If you have had no experience with fitting ball bearings, it is worthwhile to turn a plug gauge .0004 in. less than the diameter of the bearing. When the gauge is a snug slide-fit inside the bored hole, you will know that the bearing will be a press-fit. Then rough-turn the center point. The shank can be turned with a taper attachment or by offsetting the tail center. However, it is possible to purchase Morse No. 2 shanks ready-ground. Fig. 4 shows how the 60-deg. point is finish-turned after assembly, using the compound slide.

Style No. 2 makes use of two single-row, angular-contact bearings of No. 2

bore, but No. 16 separable-magneto bearings, which also are the angular-contact type, are equally good. The general construction of the center is shown in Fig. 5. It will be noted that this center has a take-up nut for preloading, whereas the double-row bearing used for style No. 1 is factory preloaded. Start by turning the Morse-taper shank and housing from one piece of 1 3/4-in. cold-rolled steel, Fig. 1. Test it for fit in the tailstock spindle at an early stage by chalking the work and noting where the chalk rubs off. After the shank is turned, it is mounted in the headstock spindle for boring the housing, Fig. 6. Run in a light relief cut before threading it for the take-up nut. The bearings for this center should be a snug fit in the housing. Fig. 7 shows



STYLE NO. 2—BORING THE HOUSING



TURNING THE CENTER SHAFT

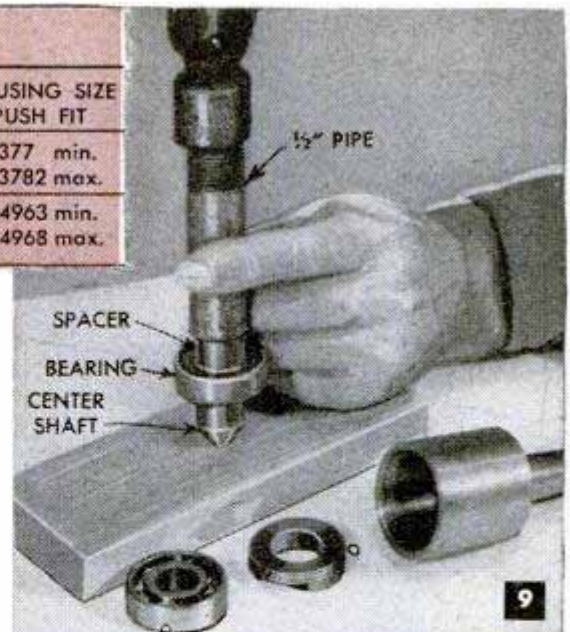


## BALL-BEARING DATA

	BEARING BORE	SHAFT SIZE PRESS FIT	BEARING DIAMETER	HOUSING SIZE PRESS FIT	HOUSING SIZE PUSH FIT
NO. 2 BORE LIGHT SERIES	.5903 min. .5906 max.	.5905 min. .5908 max.	1.3775 min. 1.3780 max.	1.3771 min. 1.3776 max.	1.377 min. 1.3782 max.
SIZE 16 MAGNETO	.6296 min. .6299 max.	.6298 min. .6301 max.	1.4961 min. 1.4966 max.	— —	1.4963 min. 1.4968 max.

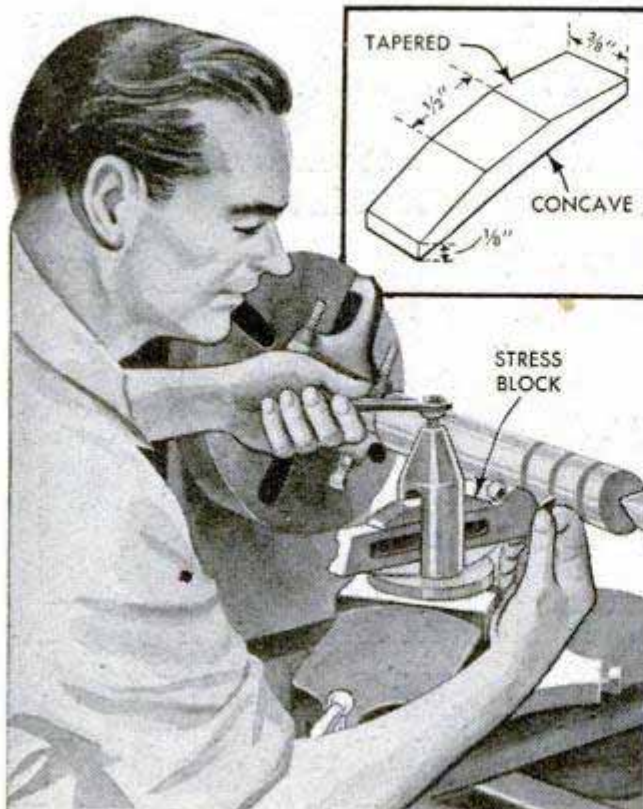
the center shaft being turned. The 60-deg. point is rough-turned at this stage and finish-turned when the unit is completed, Fig. 10. The center is locked in place by turning the takeup nut. Fig. 9 pictures the assembly. A short section of  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pipe, faced at one end, makes a good driving tool for a bearing having a No. 2 bore. If the bearings are heated by placing them on a 60-watt lamp for about  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr., they will expand slightly and slide on the shaft easily. Heating the housing in the same way also will simplify assembly. Use a soft-grease packing in assembling both units. Except for the knurled surface, all parts of the centers can be given a high polish while they are chucked by using fine emery cloth dipped in oil and holding it against the work.

In making either style of center use utmost care in boring the housing and turning the center shaft. The table, Fig. 8, gives the minimum and maximum size of manufactured bearings, and the minimum and maximum diameters of work for press and push fits. It will be noted that tolerances must be held to a .0002 or .0003-in. limit. Ten-thousandths can be measured with an ordinary micrometer by dividing the small divisions by eye. Each small division, of course, represents .001 in.

DRIVE BEARINGS ON SHAFT WITH  $\frac{1}{2}$ " PIPE

60° CENTER IS TRUED AFTER ASSEMBLY

## Steel Stress Block Rides Holder in Tool Post to Reduce Bit Chatter



Precision lathe work such as finish-turning, boring and thread cutting to close limits makes it necessary to clamp the tool holder rigidly in the tool post to avoid chattering. In most cases, merely tightening the clamping bolt will not prevent this, because pressure from the bolt is centered only on a small area of the tool holder. However, this trouble can be corrected by using a stress block between the holder and the end of the clamping bolt to exert pressure over a greater area and consequently lock the holder rigidly in position. Naturally, the dimensions of the block must fit the tool post at hand; the dimensions given being for a 9-in. lathe. Make the block from tool steel and, after grinding it to the shape shown, harden it by heating to a cherry red and quenching immediately in oil. Note that the bottom of the block is slightly concave to provide a "spring" action which exerts pressure when clamped to prevent shifting due to vibration. The flat surface on the top of the block should fit the clamping bolt.



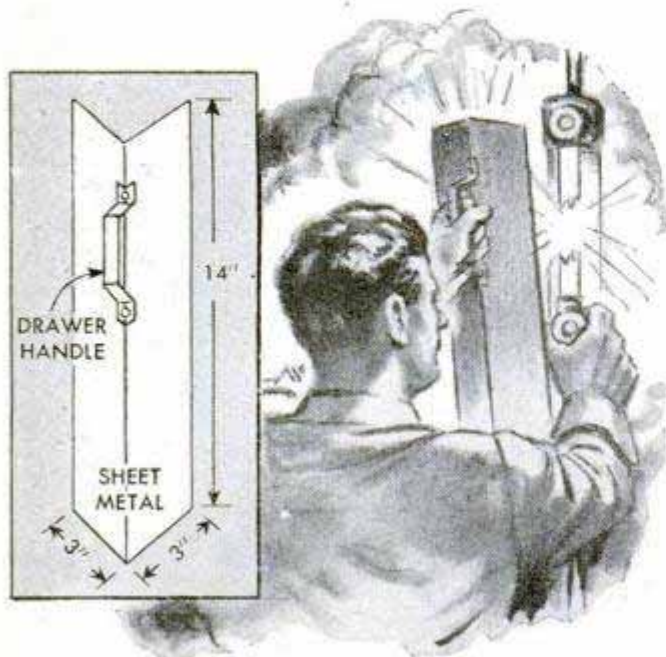
## Kinks Removed From Wire Fence With Forked Stick



One man can take the kinks out of woven-wire fence that has been crushed by snowdrifts or trampled by cattle if this method is used. Select a forked stick that is about 8 or 10 in. longer than the height of the fence and set the top strand in the crotch. Holding the stick in a vertical position, place a foot on the lower strand and use both hands to pull up on the top strand.

## Sheet-Metal Guard Shields Worker When Removing Gauge Glass

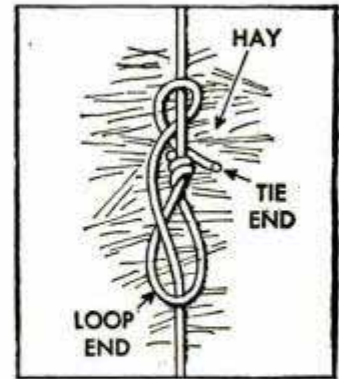
Danger of steam burns when closing shutoff valves on a gauge glass before removing it, or when working around connections from which live steam may escape, is lessened if this sheet-metal guard is used. It is made by bending a rectangular piece of sheet metal to form a right



angle and attaching a drawer handle. Make the unit according to the dimensions given, or even larger, to afford ample protection. Wrap the handle with cord or other insulating material to protect the hand.

## Baling-Wire Knot is Nonkinking

Many farmers who bale hay for home use follow a method of tying knots in baling wires which later eliminates straightening kinks in the wires if they are to be used again. As shown in the drawing, the knot is made by inserting the tie end through the loop, but instead of bringing it back on itself as in regular practice, the end is simply given one turn over the loop end.

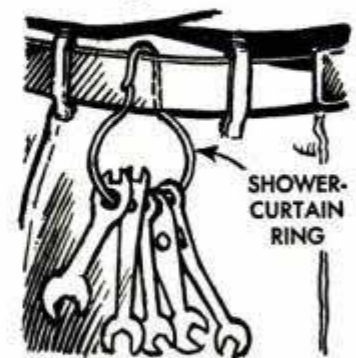


## Sloping Floor in Farrowing House Protects Infant Pigs

Because the foundation of a farrowing house settled, causing the floor to slope, a method was discovered to prevent a sow lying upon and crushing young pigs. It was found that the sow always preferred to lie with her back toward the high side of the floor. Newly farrowed pigs do not move about much during the first few days of life and, due to the sloping floor, they cannot climb and get into a position where they might be crushed. Experiment has shown that a floor slope of about 1½ in. to 1 ft. works well. The floor of any portable house can be slanted by blocking.

## Small Ignition Wrenches Carried On Shower-Curtain Ring

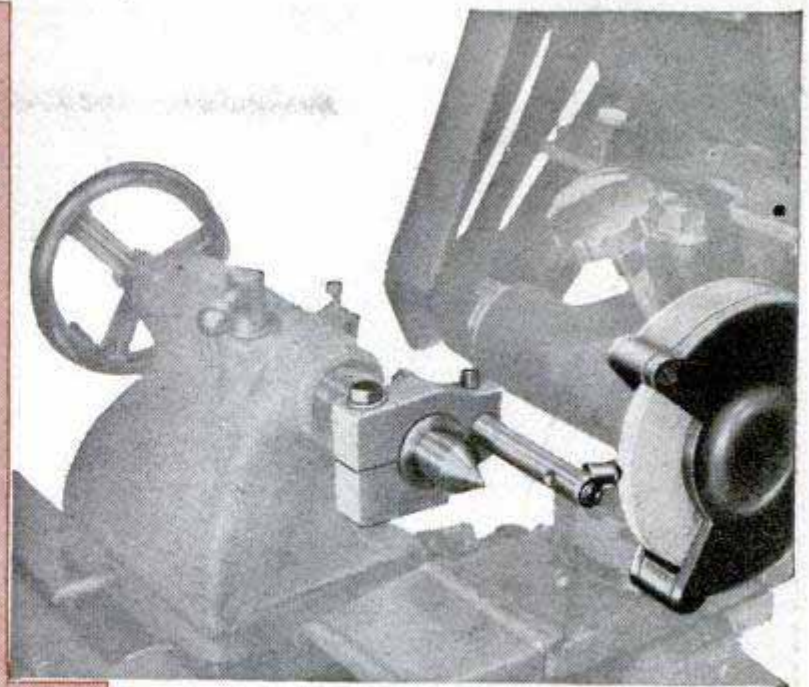
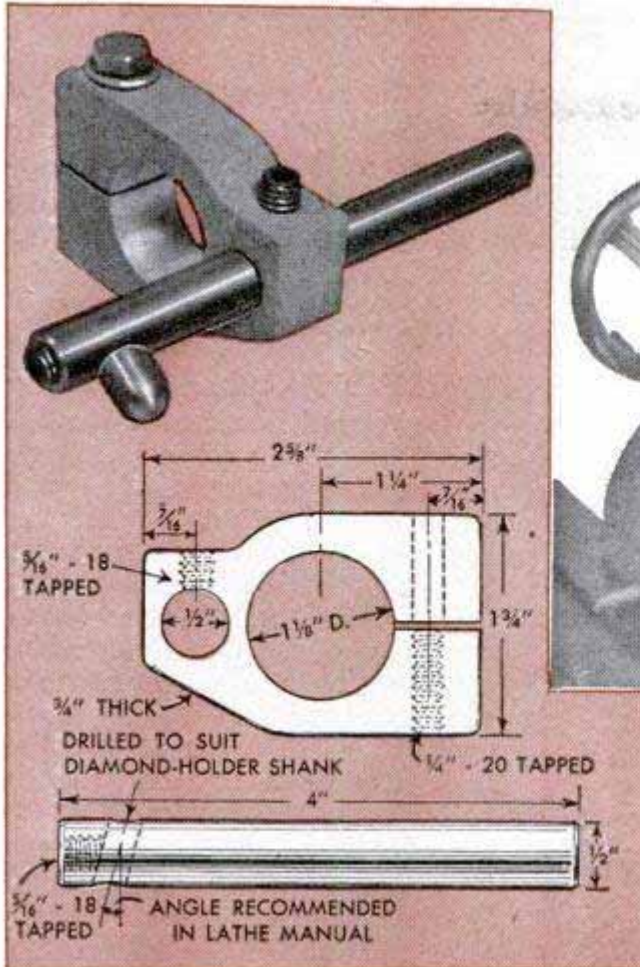
Sets of small combination wrenches for ignition work are carried easily on a shower-curtain ring attached to your trouser belt. If you prefer not to carry them in this manner, the ring may be hung on a nail within easy reach of the workbench or kept in a toolbox. A snap or key chain will serve the same purpose. Such a holder also is handy for carrying a small assortment of washers or nuts.



Charles H. Hardy, Los Angeles, Calif.



# Grinding-Wheel Dresser Rides Lathe Tailstock



spindle, the lathe shown requiring a 1 1/8-in. hole. Then a slot is made in from the edge to meet the hole. This permits take-up on the holder when clamping it to the spindle with a cap screw. Note that the slotted end is counterbored for the screw with a clearance hole in the upper half and a tap hole in the lower.

Designed to clamp on the tailstock spindle and support a diamond-tipped grinding-wheel dresser, this handy lathe attachment is especially useful in truing wheels on a tool-post grinder. Mounted in this manner, the dresser can be left undisturbed in any set position to maintain the same wheel-to-work angle each time the wheel requires dressing.

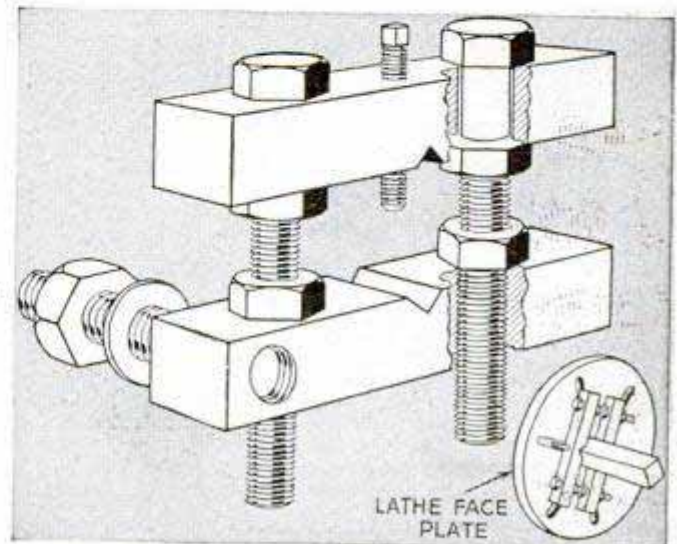
The extension arm is 1/2-in.-dia. cold-rolled steel and is locked in the holder with a socket-headed setscrew. The angle of the hole which is drilled crosswise through the arm to receive the shank containing the diamond tip, can be 15 to 30 deg. This is not critical, although the type of diamond tip used determines the amount of angle necessary to permit rotating the tip to expose a new cutting edge when the diamond wears. The end of the arm is drilled and tapped for a socket-headed setscrew which locks the shank of the diamond tip in place. In use, the wheel is moved past the diamond dresser.

The attachment consists of a simple clamp-type holder which can be a casting or machined from 3/4-in. steel or brass plate. In either case, the holder is chucked and lathe-bored to fit over the tailstock

## Driving Dog for Faceplate Work

To simplify and speed the operation of mounting and driving duplicate work on a lathe faceplate, I made this simple driver to replace the regular faceplate dog. It is bolted to the faceplate and has two adjustable jaws to accommodate both round and square stock of various sizes. Once adjusted to suit the work at hand, the driver permits subsequent pieces of work to be chucked rapidly merely by inserting between the jaws and clamping with a lock screw. The jaws are of square cold-rolled steel, V-notched, drilled and tapped for two cap screws and the locking screw.

Francis McCartin, Schenectady, N. Y.





# FINISHING

Although floor finishing on old or new work is one of the simplest wood-finishing jobs, the process calls for careful attention to details. Here are ways of making old floors new, and new floors better

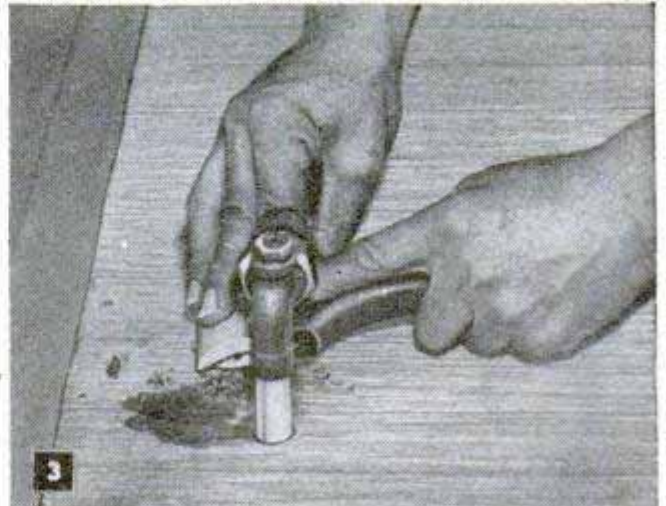
*By Charles H. Leach*

**F**INISHING either old or new hardwood floors requires the same procedure except that on an old floor you sometimes add one more step, that of removing the old finish. Some finishers take off the old varnish first with a paint and varnish remover. This will save time when sanding floors which have been varnished several coats. However, in most cases where the floor has been finished in the usual way, removal of the varnish before sanding is not necessary. The first step on either old or new floors is to smooth and fill the bare wood. On new floors this should be done before the floor has been walked on or exposed too long to changes of temperature and humidity. Dust, which settles and becomes embedded in the open grain of the wood by the action of moisture darkens the surface.

**Sanding:** On both new and old floors the edges of the boards will be slightly raised, due to shrinkage and also the clearance in the joints. This wavy surface



With an edger like this one you can sand the floor clear to the baseboard. Machines of this type are available at most hardware stores on a rental basis



On nearly every floor there will be some spots you cannot reach with the sander, near drain pipes and in corners. Finish such places by hand with a scraper



# FLOORS

can be noted by passing the palm of your hand over the floor. Although these raised places can be removed with a hand scraper as was the regular practice in older methods, a much faster way is to go over the floor with a sanding machine.

There are several types of sanding machines available on a rental basis and you will need two of them. The drum-type machine, Fig. 1, is used for preparing the open area of the floor to within 2 or 3 in. of the baseboards, while the disk-type edger, Fig. 2, is designed to finish this remaining strip. It is best to remove the shoe mold before using this machine. If there are radiators in the room, these also should be taken out. Remove the finish from an old floor with a coarse abrasive on the sanding drum. Then use a medium grit for smoothing out the scratches left by the first abrasive and finally finish with a fine-grit abrasive. On a new floor in good condition, the coarse sanding is not necessary.

In the operation of these machines, it is essential to keep them in motion while the abrasive is in contact with the floor. Otherwise the abrasive will dig in. Speed of movement over the floor is not as important as uniformity. When operating the drum-type machine keep it in motion and raise the drum from the floor when you reach the baseboard. Roughing (first sanding) can be done in any direction, with the grain or across the grain. Most floor finishers run the machine at an angle of 45 deg. for the first sanding, as shown in Fig. 1. The rough sanding removes the old finish and evens up the individual floor boards. When finishing with the medium and fine abrasives, sanding is always done with the grain. Use coarse, medium and fine disks on the edger also, so that you get the same uniformity of finish all the way to the baseboards.

**Scraping:** There are always some spots you cannot reach even with both sanding machines, such as around radiator pipes, sink drains, and a small area in each corner of the room that the shoe mold will not cover. Here the old finish must be removed and the wood smoothed with a hand scraper, Fig. 3. Care must be taken when scraping around water pipes, as the wood is nearly always discolored. It's important to remove all this discoloration as otherwise it will show up with greater emphasis when the floor is finished.

**Dusting:** When the floor has been thoroughly sanded and scraped, dust off all window stools and frames, all doorframes,



The filler should be reduced with turpentine to a light, creamy consistency. Stir thoroughly to dissolve all lumps, and stir the mixture occasionally while using

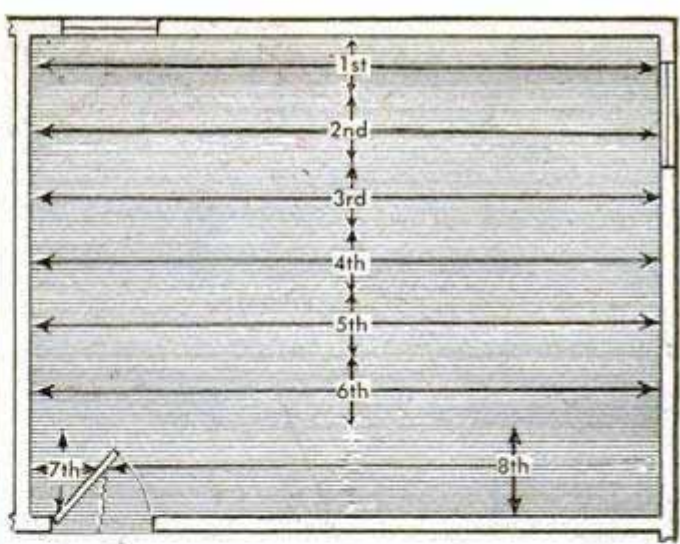


Some finishers apply the filler with the grain as shown; others insist that it is better to apply it across the grain, as this method promotes greater absorption



Filler should always be rubbed in across the grain with a coarse cloth. Double the cloth several times to make a soft pad which will pick up excess material





Above and left, apply sealers and varnish with long strokes, using a wide, well-filled brush. Begin in the corner farthest from the door and apply a strip about 2 ft. wide all the way across the room. Finish to the door with successive varnished strips of equal width

doors and baseboards. Use a painter's tack rag for this as it picks up dust without scattering it about. Dust the floor thoroughly with the same cloth. Frequent dusting while the finishing process is going on is important. If light dust accumulates in the room air movement may dislodge it. Floating dust particles always settle on the freshly varnished surface, and cause flecking and spotting of the finish.

**Filling:** All porous woods must be filled. Some finishers prefer to apply a light oil stain before filling, to give the floor an even color tone. Others mix the stain with the filler. On a new floor this latter method is faster and gives good results, but on either old or new work, the former method generally is considered the best practice. In either case, a small quantity of stain is added to the filler, Fig. 4, to prevent it from lightening the natural color of the wood after application. Filler should be applied with a brush, in the direction of the grain, as in Fig. 5, and then rubbed crosswise of the grain with burlap or other coarse cloth, as in Fig. 6. Continue rubbing until the filler begins to set or flatten, which it will do after a few minutes. Keep the excess material wiped off as you go along. A few drops of turpentine on the cloth will help to remove excess filler that sticks tightly in spots. After applying, allow the filler to dry for 24 to 36 hours. Then go over the floor with fine steel wool, rubbing at an angle with the grain, to remove all traces of filler that have hardened on the surface.

**Varnishing:** Although not necessary, it's best to first cover your shoes with cloth boot socks before you step on the floor. A smudge from a rubber heel is difficult to remove. Next, apply a floor sealer with a

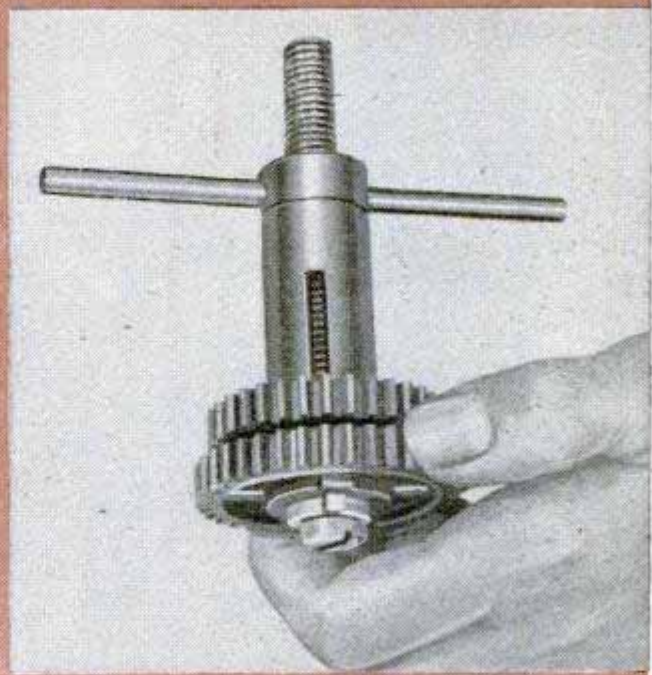
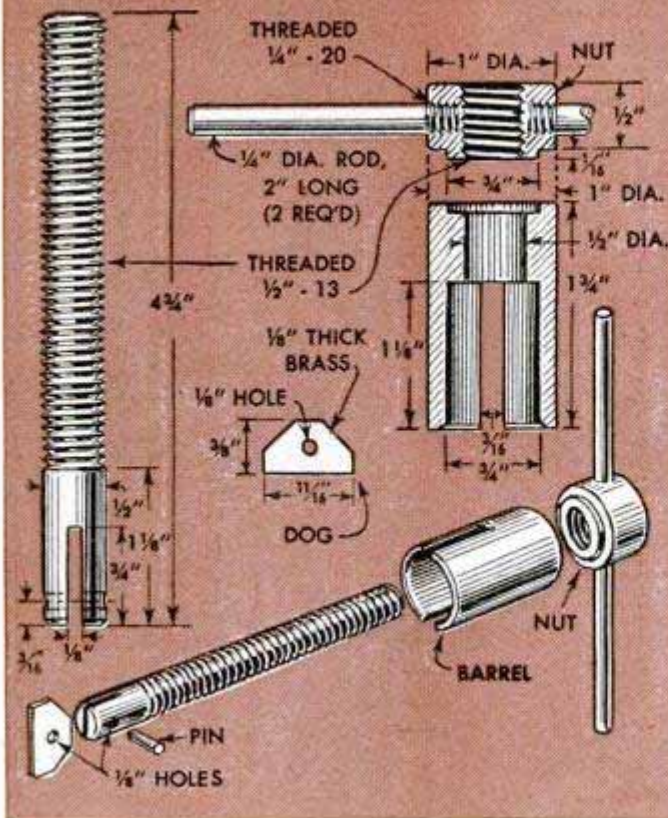
wide brush. Start in a corner and work a strip from one side of the room to the other, Fig. 7, laying on the material with a full brush and with the grain of the wood. After allowing this coat to dry in a temperature of 68 to 70 deg., smooth with fine steel wool and dust thoroughly. Follow with one coat of high-grade floor varnish. Flow on the varnish coat with a full brush, covering narrow strips successively, as in the detail at the right of Fig. 7. Finish up at the door. Allow this coat to dry for a longer period than the first, and then smooth again with fine steel wool. If, after drying, the floor shows a dull spot here and there where the wood grain has taken up the finish, you will need to apply a third coat. Usually, however, one coat of sealer and one of varnish are ample on a well-filled floor.

**Waxing:** Wax protects against scratches because it provides a "slip" surface. Grit, shoe nails, toys or other sharp objects tend to slide over a waxed surface without gouging or scratching. However, a rubbed and polished wax coating is slippery and rugs placed on such a floor may be the cause of injury to someone from falling. Avoid this danger by using a "self-polishing" wax which gives a pleasing gloss without being slippery.

Don't wax the floor immediately after the varnish is dry. Allow at least two weeks, although more time is better. If a paste wax is used, apply it to the sealed floor in thin applications with a cloth pad. Two light coats of wax are easier to polish than one heavy coat. Like sanding machines, wax-polishing machines are available on a rental basis. Some polish with a rotating brush, others with a cloth belt.



# Bushing Puller Makes Gear Changing Easy



By altering dimensions, this bushing puller can be made up for a wide range of sizes. It gives a straight pull that does not damage the work

On some change-gear lathes it is necessary to pull the bushings of individual gears when making setups for various carriage speeds and for thread cutting. To speed up this job and also to avoid any danger of damaging the parts, make the handy bushing puller, detailed above. It is dimensioned for lathe-gear bushings having a  $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. outside diameter and a  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. bore. By altering dimensions of the barrel and the threaded puller rod, the tool can be made to fit bushings of other sizes and types. The barrel is turned from cold-rolled steel. The rod must be slightly smaller in diameter than the bore of the bushing and the barrel must be bored

slightly larger than the outside diameter of the bushing. Slots in the barrel allow keys on the lathe-gear bushings to pass, but for straight sleeve bushings the slots are not needed. The rod is turned from  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. steel shafting and threaded with a  $\frac{1}{2}$ -13 thread. The unthreaded end is slotted to receive a brass dog pivoted on a pin to allow it to pass through the bushing. Brass or bronze is used for the nut, which is turned with a  $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. shoulder to seat in a counterbore as shown. To use the puller, the nut is turned back on the rod, and the rod, with the dog in the folded position, is passed through the bushing. Then turn the dog to engage the end of the bushing.

## Index Mark on Compound Slide Shows Maximum Cross-Feed Limits

Accidentally backing a compound slide off the feed screw on a metal-turning lathe will not happen if a white index mark is painted on the saddle and the bottom slide of the rest to show the operator the maximum length of the thread. Run the cross-feed out to the limits of the thread before marking. This makes it easy to prevent running out the saddle too far by merely watching the marks and stopping when the two are aligned. This idea is especially helpful when a beginner is unfamiliar with the compound slide. If you wish, the index marks can be made by applying narrow strips of adhesive tape instead of paint to the saddle and bottom slide.





## Practical Steel Foot Scraper Utilizes Old Wagon Wheel



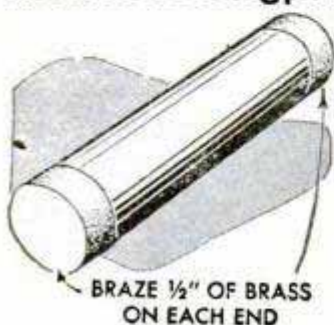
There's good use to be had from that old steel wagon wheel rusting away behind the barn. Place it near the porch steps or by the rear entrance, give it a coat of paint and you'll have an excellent foot scraper. A stake through the hub will anchor it.

## Dealer Furnishes Bulletin Board As Service to Customers

As an added service to his customers, one feed-and-seed dealer mounted a bulletin board in his store to be used by people in the community to post "For Sale" or "Wanted" items. The service is free and has a double purpose in that it brings people into the store and builds up good will among potential customers. Users of the board take care of removal of the signs when they are no longer needed.

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## Soft-Nosed Punch Improvised From Auto Kingpin



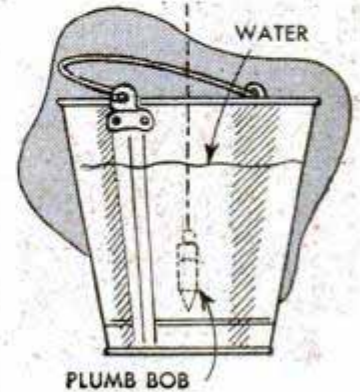
Needing a soft-nosed punch or drift to drive a threaded axle, I made one from an auto kingpin. Being made from hardened steel, the kingpin will withstand ham-

mering, and by building up a 1/2-in. thickness of brass brazing rod on each end of the pin, I obtained a soft head that would not damage the work. Where a punch of greater length is needed, two or more kingpins can be brazed end-to-end, after first chamfering the abutting ends.

John A. Stankiewicz, Louisville, Ky.

## Pail of Water Steadies Plumb Bob When Working in High Wind

If you are working in a high wind, a plumb bob and line will remain fairly steady when the bob is immersed in a pail of water. If a pail is not available, shelter the plumb bob and string from the direct action

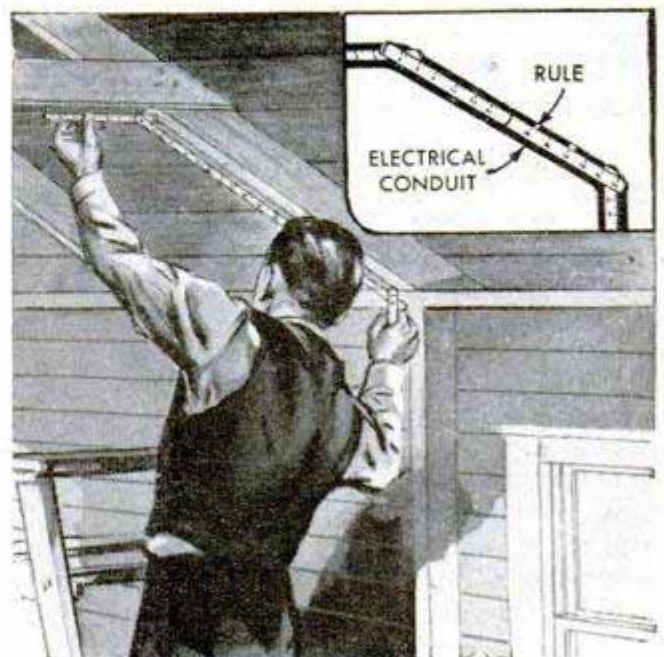


of the wind by standing a wide board on the windward side or by blocking the wind with your body.

Charles Lothardt, Baltimore, Md.

## Zigzag Rule Is Substitute For Contour Gauge

When wiring my garage recently, I found that a carpenter's folding rule of the zigzag type was just the thing to determine the shape to bend the conduit. After adjusting the folding sections of the rule to conform to the wall, I used it as a contour gauge and bent the conduit accordingly. The same idea can be used to determine the amount of offset in a water pipe.—E. W. Moses, Jr., Blacksburg, Va.



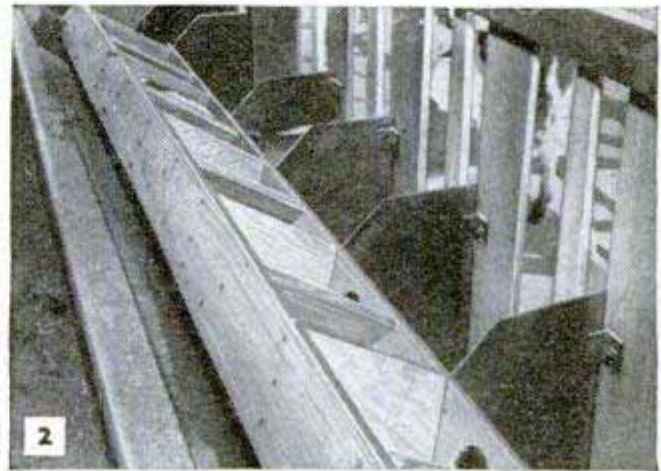
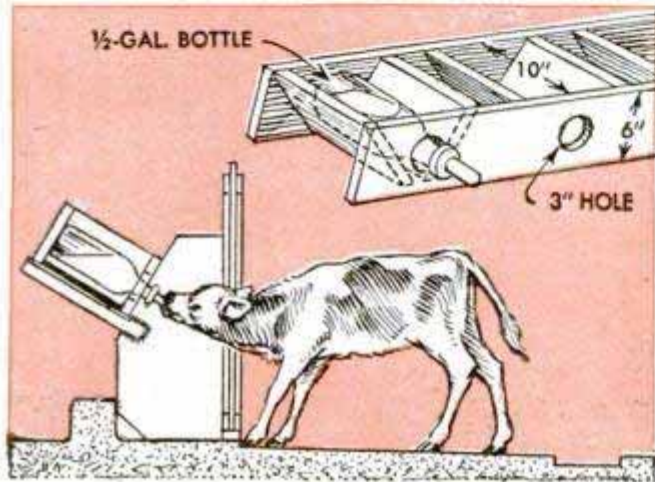


# Bottle Feeder Weans Calves at an Early Age

Farmers and dairymen will find this calf weaner a real timesaver. A simple bottle rack, designed to hold either six or twelve ½-gal. bottles, is mounted on the feed-trough side of a row of specially made stanchions, Figs. 1 and 2. When the nursing calves have finished, the bottles are removed from the rack, which then can be lifted off the feed trough. Stanchions are graduated in size from 4 to 5½ in. Baby calves start in the smaller stanchions and are moved to the larger sizes as they grow. In this way calves can be weaned from milk to dry feed in a much shorter time. As shown in Fig. 2, the feed trough is fitted with metal partitions, which are attached to the stanchion frames with bolts.

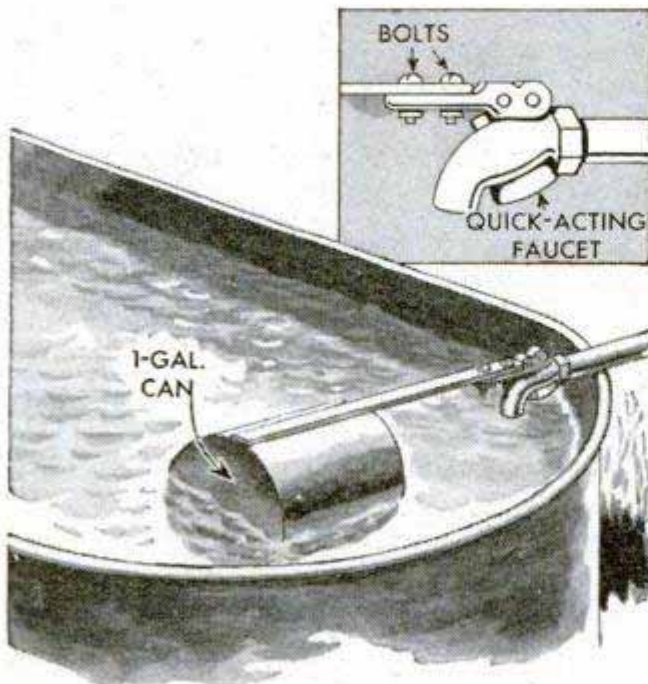


Above, calf nursing from ½-gal. bottle in same position as it would from mother. Below, front view of stanchions with bottle rack in place. Note partitions



## Water Level Maintained in Livestock Tank With Automatic Control

Although use of a float-and-lever mechanism to control flow of water is not new, here's an application of the idea that will automatically keep a watering tank filled



at a constant level and save many a trip to the tank to turn the faucet on and off. Principal parts of the mechanism are: A 1-gal. can, flat-iron lever and a quick-acting faucet of the type that opens when the handle is depressed. Seal the can so that it does not leak and solder it to one end of the lever. Then bolt the other end to the faucet handle and test for operation. It may be necessary to shorten or lengthen the lever somewhat to secure proper balance so the weight of the can will open the faucet as the water level drops. After the unit is assembled and operating satisfactorily, paint it to prevent rusting. Although not shown, a guard bolted to the tank, covering the float and faucet, will protect it from damage by livestock.

Herbert E. Fey, New Braunfels, Tex.

☐ Shorten the center tine of a three-tine pitchfork to about 7 in., leaving the outside tines 1 in. longer, dull the points slightly by grinding them round and you will be able to handle bundles of cornstalks almost as easily as bundles of grain.

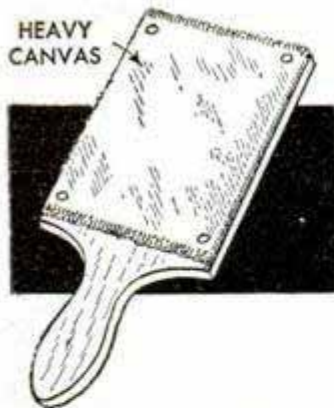


## Worker Wears Checkered Cap To Indicate Deafness



In one shop, workers who have defective hearing wear special checkered caps. These serve as a warning to crane operators, truck drivers, etc., that a sound audible to most people cannot be heard by a worker wearing the cap. Other shop hands warn the hard-of-hearing person of the approach of cranes and trucks. Often it is possible to assign such a worker to a part of the shop where the traffic is not heavy.

## Heavy Canvas Cleans Eraser



While cleaning the pencil smudges from a large drawing after inking, one draftsman found that he could clean his eraser thoroughly by rubbing it on a piece of heavy canvas. Obtain a small piece of canvas and mount it on a paddle board. This will hold the canvas taut and make it easy to locate when needed. If you wish, drill a hole in the handle to permit hanging.

Francis A. Moore, Rochester, N. Y.

## Sticks Made From Solder Scraps

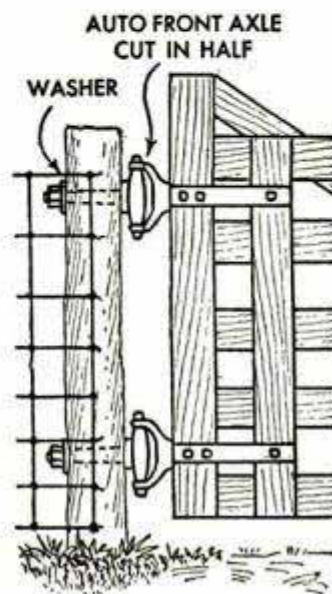
Neat solder sticks can be made from scraps of solder by using a sheet of corrugated cardboard for molds. Each corrugation serves as a "mold" or tube for an

individual stick. After the sheet has been cut so there are enough molds of the proper length, seal one end of each corrugation with putty and form a V-shaped trough at the other end for pouring the metal. This is done by spreading the flat part of the sheet and making a putty dam at each end. Pour the metal and, after it has cooled, remove the cardboard.

M. R. Thornburg, Whittier, Calif.

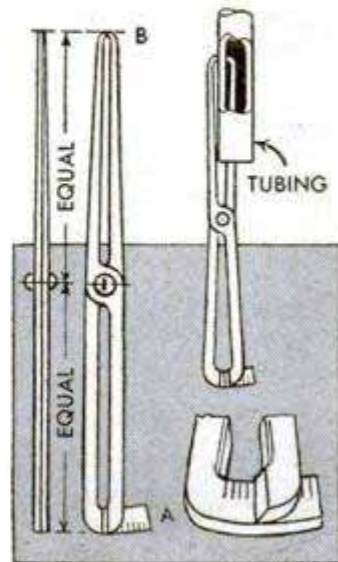
## Car Axle Provides Gate Hinges

The front axle from an old car will make a strong and serviceable pair of hinges for a heavy farm gate. Cut the axle in half and drill three holes in each of the halves to bolt them firmly to the gate uprights. Either large washers or a piece of flat iron drilled with registering holes should be placed on the opposite side of the uprights to serve as a bearing plate for the nuts. Then, bore holes through the post to take the wheel spindles and fasten them in place rigidly with wheel nuts and washers.



## Outside Caliper Has Scale

With this outside caliper, the thickness of the walls of pipe and tubing may be measured several inches from the end, and the measurement noted while the caliper is still in position. A scale which gives a direct reading from the measuring points is mounted at the opposite end of the caliper. Distances from the pivot point to scale A, and the measuring points, B, must be exactly equal, as the slightest variation will give an inaccurate reading on the scale. The scale should read zero when the measuring points are in the closed position.

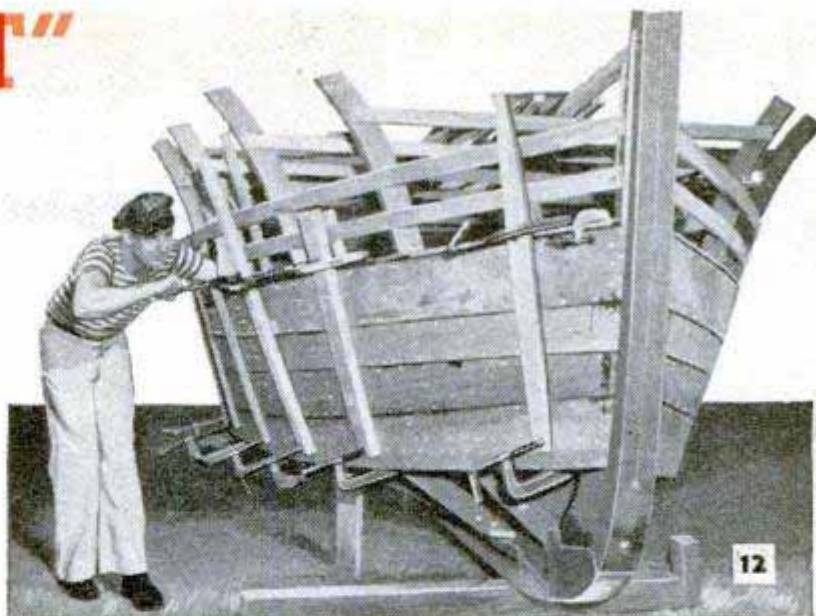




# "SEA CRAFT"

## α 25-ft. Cabin Cruiser

### Part II

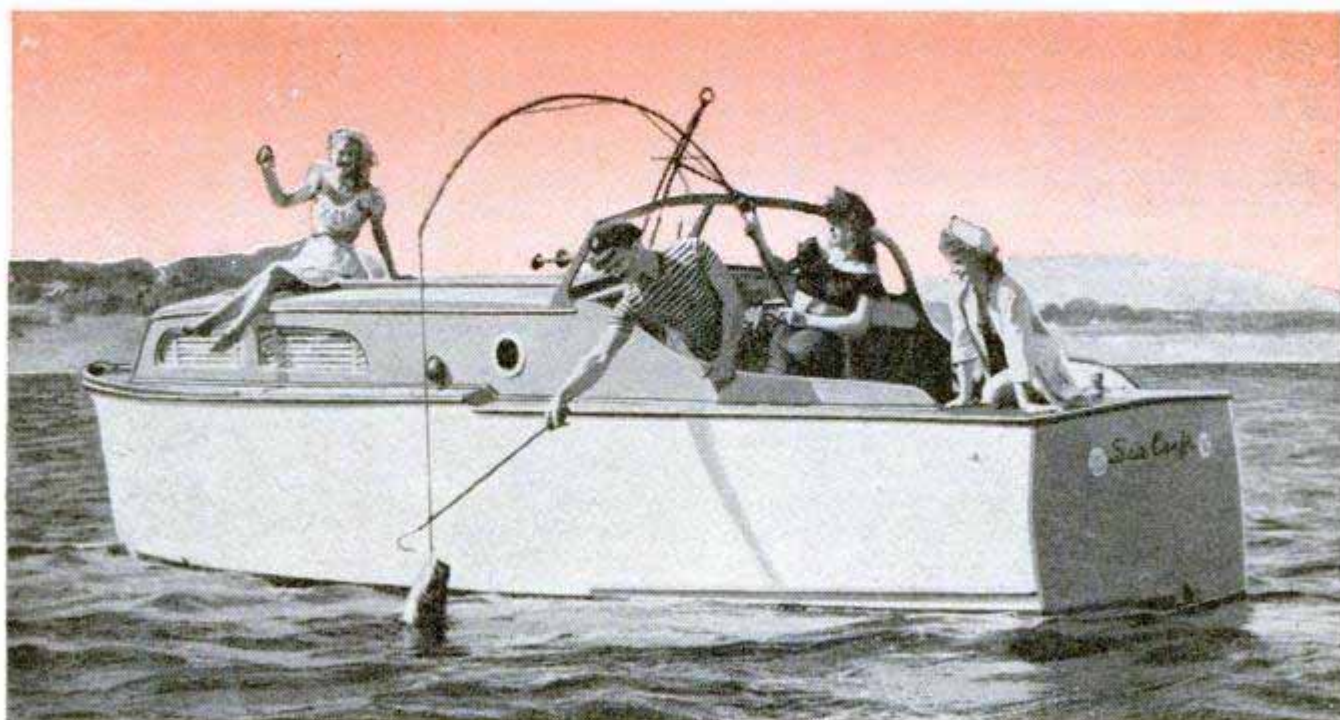


WHEN the keel, apron and bow-stem parts have been bolted together as described in Part I, a suitable erection site must be selected. As a boat of this size, in most cases, requires being built outdoors on uneven ground, blocking is necessary to support the bottom of the keel at the correct angle in relation to the base line. A leveled chalk line stretched between two stakes to correspond to the base line of the profile drawing, will serve as a starting point from which to measure heights of the blocks. The exact heights can be determined by taking measurements from the base line to the bottom of the keel on the full-size profile drawing. Two wedges driven between the keel and a block, Fig. 19, give close adjustment. The bow stem also must be lined up perpendicular athwartships. This can be done with a plumb line fastened to the top of the bow stem, as in Fig. 28.

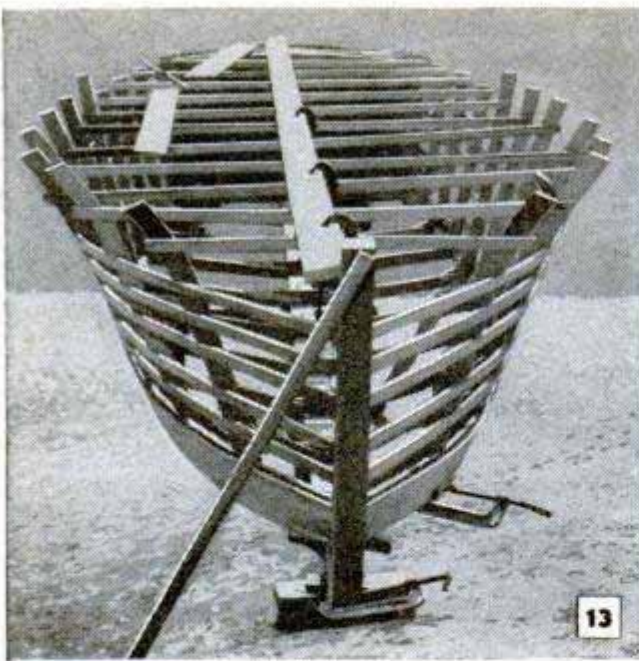
By Edward Colby

The transom is made as shown in Figs. 15 and 16. The aft edges of the top and bottom timbers have a convex curve of 12-ft. radius as in the plan view of Part I. The top timber is crowned 2 in. and the bottom timber is notched for the apron, and tapered  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. from keel to chine on the lower surface. When assembled, the transom is bolted to the keel with a knee block, as indicated in the lower left-hand detail of Fig. 16, and then braced to hold it in position. It must be perpendicular to the base line and exactly centered on the keel.

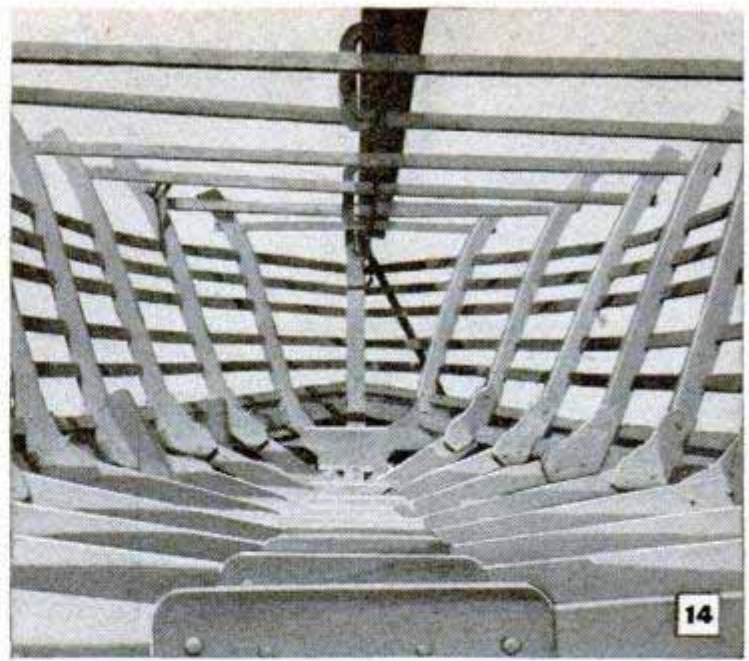
Before assembling the rib frames on the keel, refer to the profile view, Fig. 4, of Part I. Note that the No. 6 frame straddles the station line and that frames 1 to 5 inclusive are forward of the station lines, whereas frames 7 to 12 inclusive are aft of the station lines. This refers only to the thickness of the rib and does not apply to







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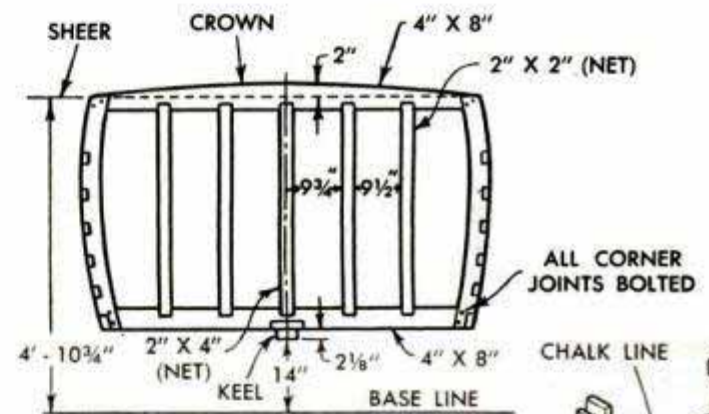
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the thickness of the tie bar. To start assembling, first mark each station line on the apron. Then draw a second line representing the thickness of the rib and set up the frames between the two lines. Use galvanized lag bolts to fasten the frames to the apron, Fig. 17. A chalk line from the center of the keel to the center of the transom, Fig. 16, is used to line up the frames with the centerlines marked on the temporary tie bars on each frame. The frames also must be at right angles to the keel athwartships and should be well braced.

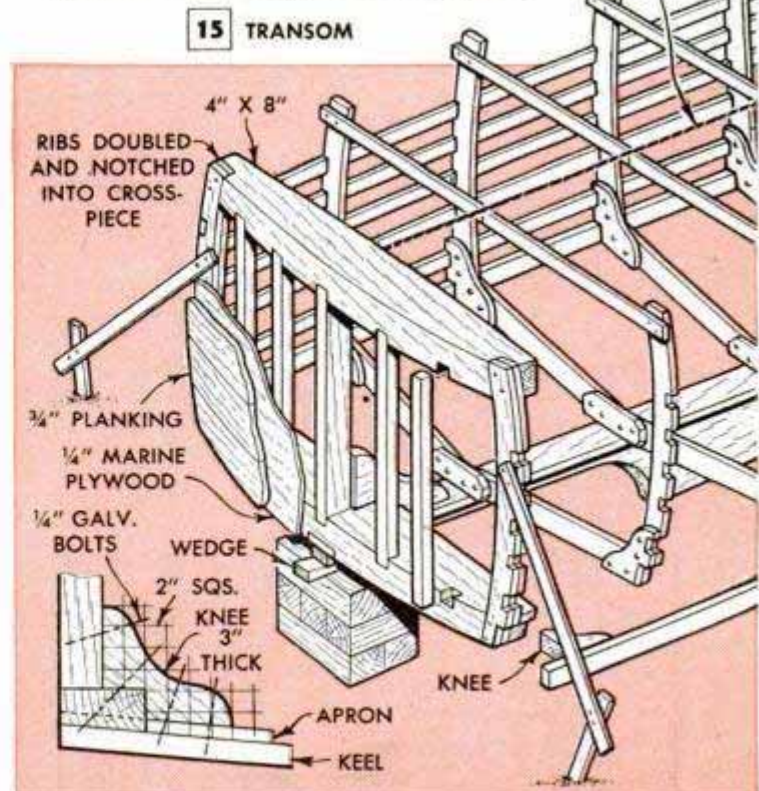
The chine, which is vertical-grained oak, is fitted to the frames in one piece from bow to stern. To determine the position on the bow stem where the chine notch should be cut, clamp the chine in the rib notches and bend it over to the bow stem. The chine notch on the other side of the bow stem should be exactly opposite this point. Before fastening them permanently, be sure none of the station frames has been sprung out of position. A board clamped across the tie bars as in Figs. 13 and 14, will help keep the frames aligned.

Screw the chines to the bow stem and transom with 1½-in. No. 9 galvanized screws and bolt them to each rib gusset as in Fig. 17. Sea Craft is planked with ¾-in. Philippine mahogany, but other woods such as white cedar or vertical-grained Douglas fir may be used. Be sure that all lumber is boat stock and keep in mind that it must be wider than the final width of the planks. In some cases, a 10-in. piece will make only a 6-in. plank. There is no set width for the finished planking. However, planking of uniform widths will give the best appearance. The battens are ¾ by 2-in. and of the same material as the planking. They are notched into the ribs and may be spliced over a rib. When laying out

A plank, extending full length of boat and clamped to temporary tie bars, as shown in upper left photo, will help keep frames in proper alignment when installing the battens and planks. Photo above shows interior of the assembled frames looking forward



15 TRANSOM

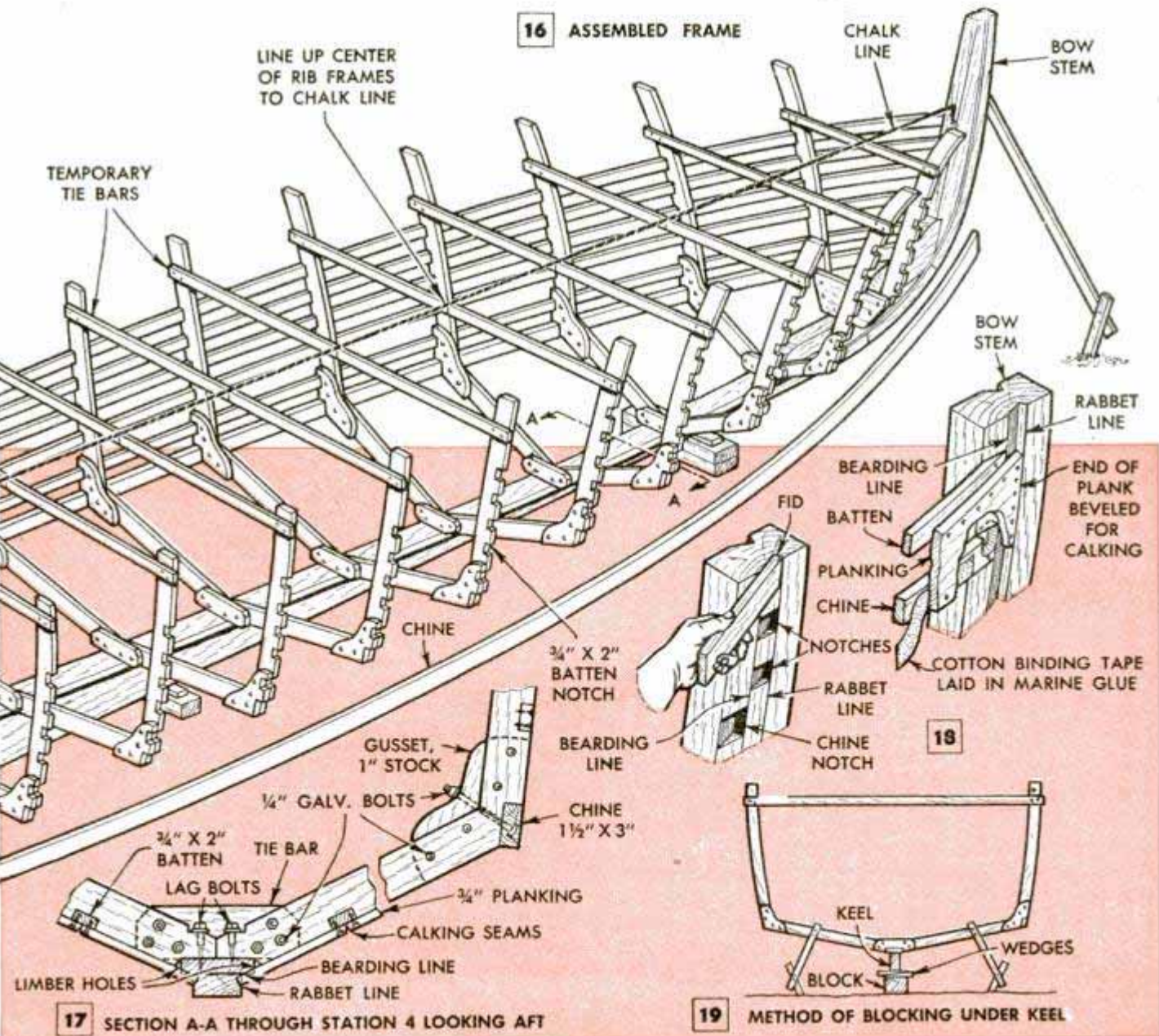




the batten notches, measure upward from the bottom of the chine so that the center-to-center distance between the battens will equal the width of the planks. In this way, the seams between the planks will be directly over the centers of the battens as in Fig. 21. The battens are notched into the bow stem the same as the chines so the planking will fit snugly into a rabbet cut in the bow stem, Fig. 18. Notches are cut at intervals between the rabbet and bearding lines and checked for correct depth and angle with a fid, which is a small block the same thickness as the planking, Fig. 18. Then the waste is removed between these notches to form a continuous rabbet. When installing the battens alternate them from port to starboard side to equalize the strain on the frames.

As the side planks lap over the transom planking, the transom must be planked first. Cover the transom frame with  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. marine plywood and fasten with flat-headed screws, countersunk. Then screw  $\frac{3}{4}$ -in.

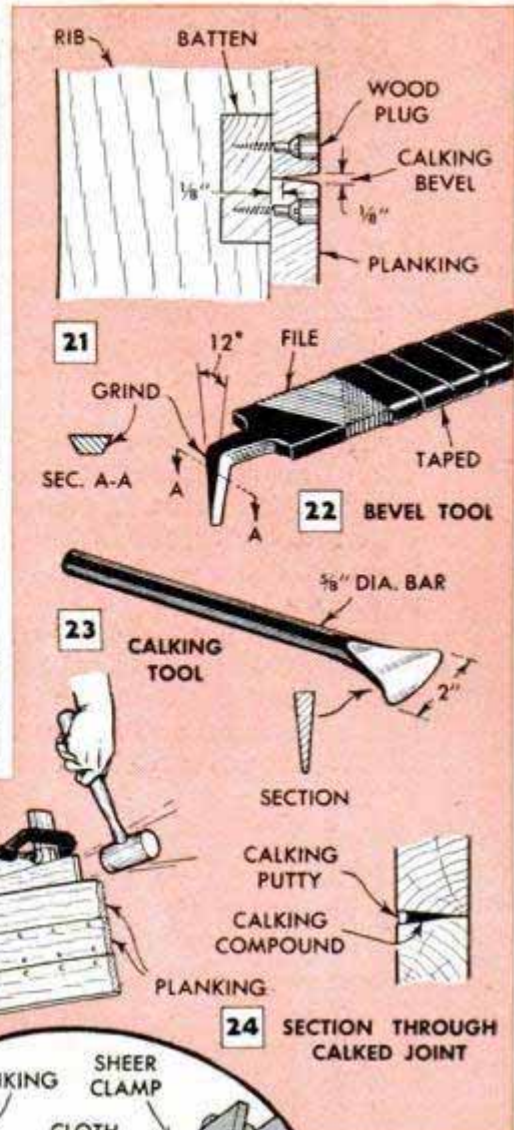
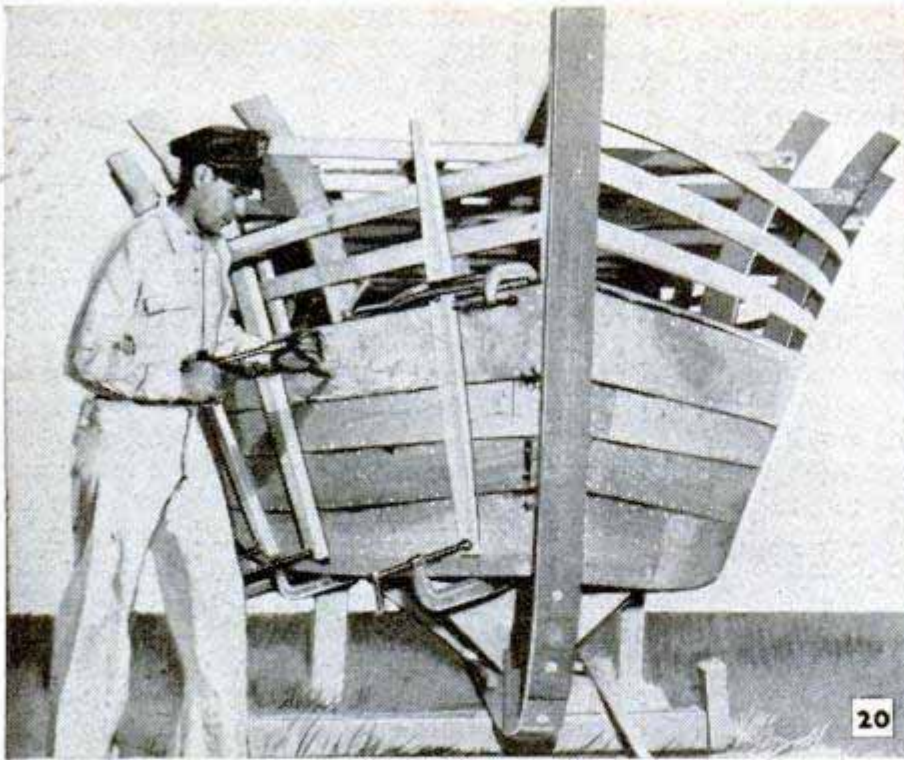
mahogany planking over the plywood, counterboring the screw holes to take wooden plugs as in Fig. 21. For a neat appearance, run the grain of the plugs the same way as the grain of the planking. When planking the sides, start at the chine and alternate from side to side, being sure that the plank ends fit correctly into the bow-stem rabbet. Clamp the plank in place at the bow stem and mark for cutting. Then remove, cut and reclamp for further fitting. Repeat until you have a good joint. It will be necessary to steam the forward ends of all planks to prevent breakage. To avoid marring the wood when clamping the planks, use a strip of wood between the clamp and plank as in Figs. 12 and 20. Work from the bow toward the stern, keeping the bottom edge of the plank even with the bottom edge of the chine. When in place, mark the inside surface of the plank along the top edge of the first batten. Then remove the plank and draw another line 1 in. in toward the



17 SECTION A-A THROUGH STATION 4 LOOKING AFT

19 METHOD OF BLOCKING UNDER KEEL

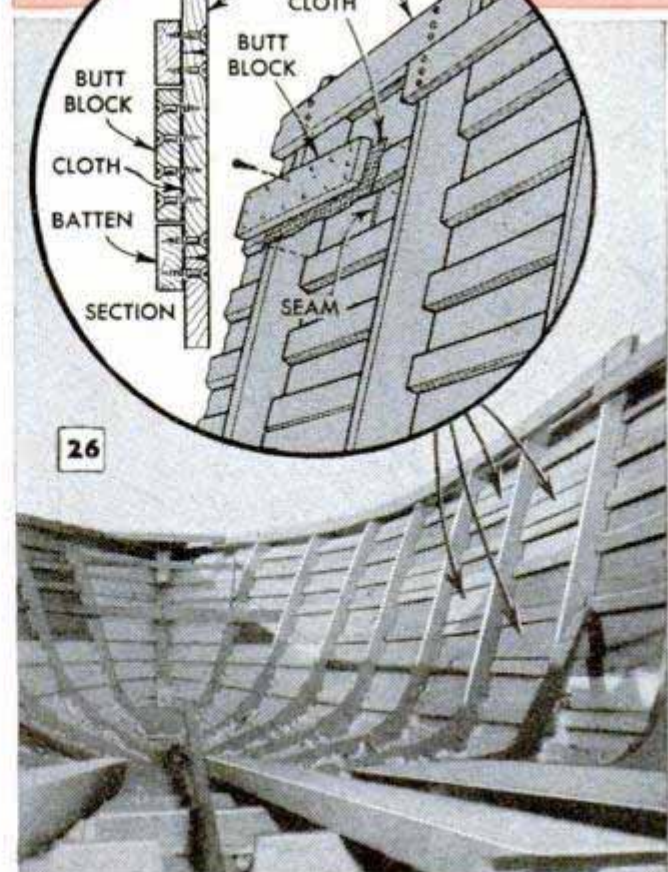




chine edge. This is the cutting line which will bring the edge of the plank over the center of the batten. A slight bevel for calking, as in Fig. 21, should be planed along the edge. Before attaching the plank permanently, coat the chine and lower half of the first batten with marine glue. Apply muslin or cotton binding tape and more glue. Then clamp the plank firmly in place and fasten with  $1\frac{1}{4}$ -in. No. 8 flat-headed galvanized screws at the battens and  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. screws at the bow stem. Stagger all screws so they do not run in the same grain and place about 1 in. apart at the bow stem and 3 in. apart along the battens and ribs. Counterbore all screw holes for wooden plugs to be added later.

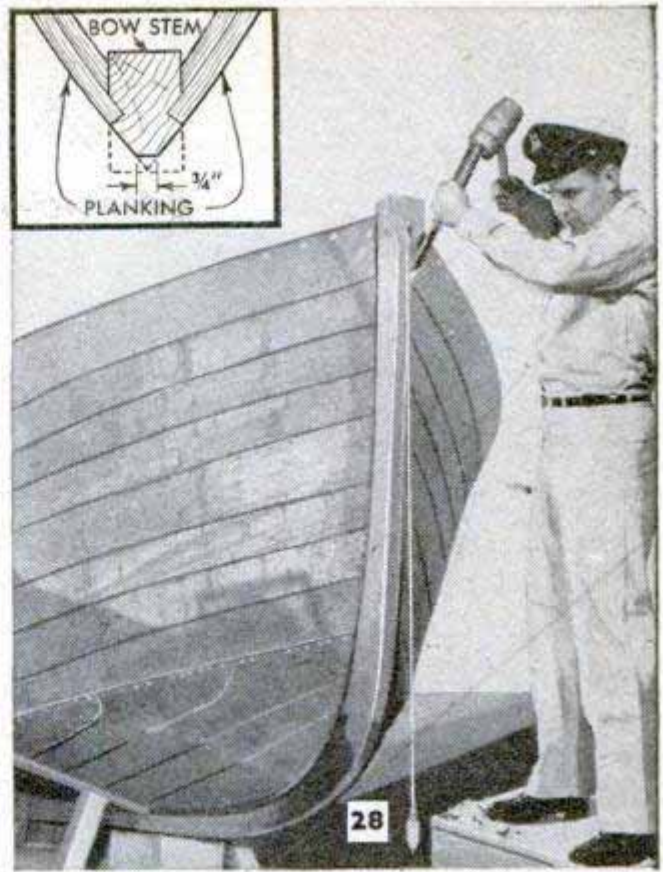
Planks can be spliced between the ribs amidships where the bend is not severe. A butt block, shown in the inset of Fig. 26, is used to join the ends of the planks. Use muslin and plenty of glue between the block and planks. Splices in adjacent planks should be staggered as in Fig. 26. Binding tape is not needed in seams above the L. W. L. Fig. 25 shows how the edges of the planks are drawn tightly together with wedge blocks.

Turn the boat over after all the side planks, except the sheer plank, are in place. This is left off to prevent it from being damaged. The bow-stem rabbet must be continued along the entire length of the keel, and the apron must be beveled flush with the bottom edge of the ribs. At this time, be sure the notches that serve as limber holes have been cut in the ribs on each side of the apron, Fig. 17. Also be sure the stopwaters are in place. These are  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. softwood dowels dipped in paint and



Planks are butted together between ribs and joined with a butt block. Adjacent splices are staggered





driven into holes drilled through the keel athwartships between the rabbet and bearding lines at four places as in Figs. 4 and 9 of Part I.

The bottom edge of the chine and chine plank must be planed flush with the bottoms of the ribs. Test with a small square as detailed in Fig. 27. The bottom planks, especially forward, require considerable fitting and cutting to bring them to exact shape. A cardboard template for the forward end of each plank will simplify this fitting job. Fig. 27 shows the unusual contours the bottom planks assume at the forward end. It is best to install the bottom battens as the planking proceeds. Binding tape laid in marine glue is used on all bottom planks. Install the planks adjacent to the keel first, and then work toward the chine.

When this much of the planking is completed, wooden plugs dipped in marine glue are driven into the counterbored screw holes and cut off flush with the surface. The plugs can be purchased and should be of the same material as the planking. The bottom of the keel is planed flat to approximately the position of the second station. From this point forward the keel takes a slight bevel, which tapers to a sharp bevel at the bow stem, Fig. 28. Sand, calk and paint the bottom before turning the hull upright. Although a power belt sander is preferred, a disk sander may be used if care is taken not to gouge the planking. To clean out the plank joints for calking, bend and grind the tang of a

file as shown in Fig. 22. Cotton marine calking is driven into the seams with the calking tool shown in Fig. 23. Use plenty of calking along the keel seams. However, one strip between planks is usually enough because room must be left for the calking putty, which is applied with a knife over the calking cotton. The putty is slightly indented below the surface as in Fig. 24. To prevent the bottom from drying out, give it a coat of copper bottom paint. The hull is quite heavy now so probably you will need more help to turn it over. As the boat will remain in this position until it is finished, level the L. W. L. and securely block the hull in position.

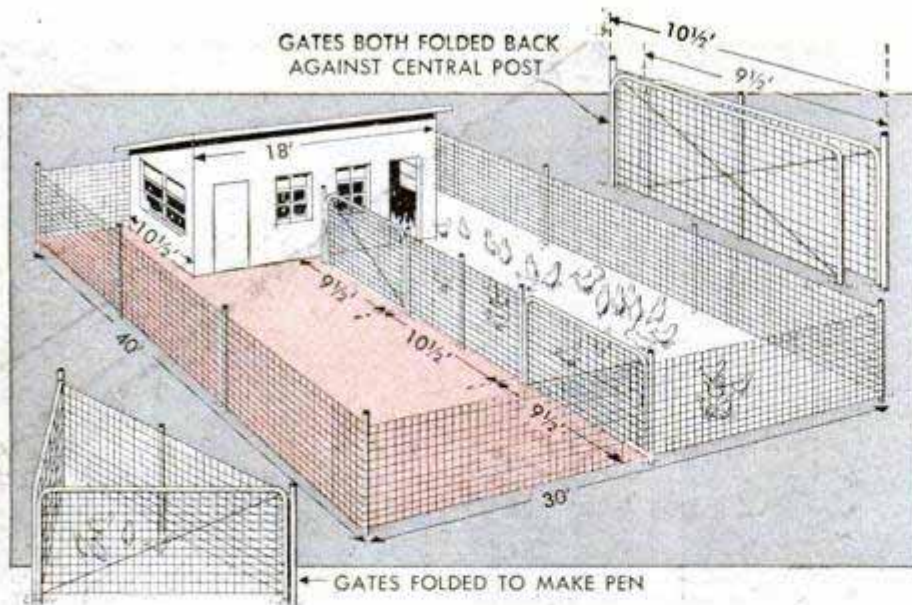
Next, install the top or sheer planks. Carefully fit the bottom edge of the planks and clamp in position on the hull. Transfer the sheer-line marks on the ribs to the sheer planks and cut them slightly oversize at the sheer lines to allow for planing later. When the sheer planking is in place, plug the screw holes and calk the seams. Then sand the transom smooth, fill with a mahogany-colored wood filler and follow with two coats of marine varnish. The inside of the hull is painted with a mixture of white lead and linseed oil.

The best way to bevel the edge of the bow stem is with a wide wood chisel as shown in Fig. 28. Although there is enough stock to bring the stem to a sharp edge, most boatbuilders prefer a flat edge about  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. wide which is faced with a half-round metal strip.

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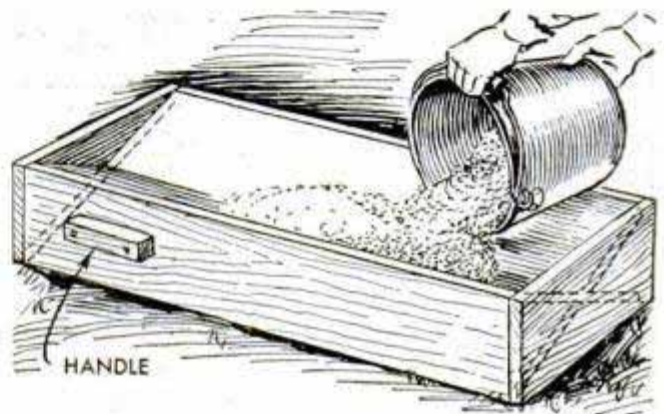
# Fence Divides Poultry Pen to Supply Green Food



Keeping a flock penned alternately on one side of a divided yard while feed is growing in the other, assures the chickens fresh "greens" all through the summer months. Note that the gates of the fence also fold to form a small culling pen. By using dimensions proportionate to those given in the drawing for the gate section, a similar fence may be built in a yard of almost any size.—D. Jay Rhoades, Omaha, Nebr.

## Reversible Feeding Trough Keeps One Side Free of Ice and Snow

You can solve the annoying problem of ice and snow accumulating in the feed trough during the winter time, by building this reversible one that merely is turned over when the top side is not usable. Unless the weather is extremely cold, the ice usually will melt from the underside leaving it ready for use at the next feeding. Build the trough with a double-V bottom as shown, using one board wide enough to extend from corner to corner diagonally and two narrower boards nailed in place to form a V-shape on each side.

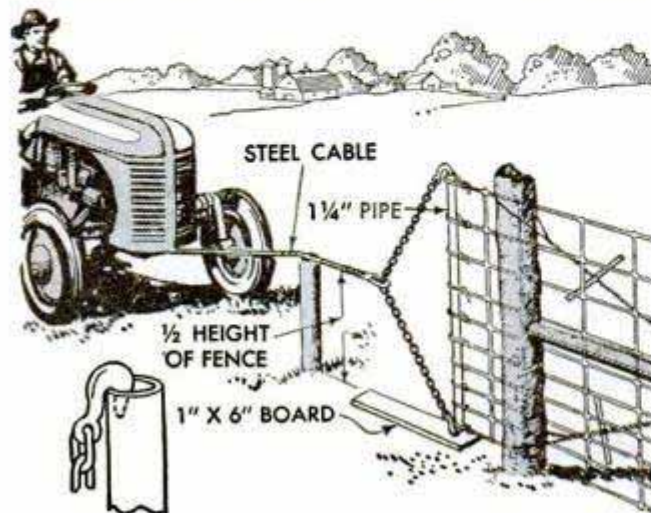


## Pipe-and-Chain Rigging Employs Tractor to Stretch Wire Fencing

Having to erect a woven-wire fence recently without help, I was able to do the job quickly and easily by putting the tractor to work to do the stretching. This was done by first twisting the ends of the fencing around a length of pipe and resting it on a board. Then I hooked a strong chain into the ends of the pipe and attached a

steel tow cable to it in the manner shown. With the tractor facing the fence, I backed it away slowly until the wire was taut, and set the brakes. Then all I had to do was drive the staples. Note that the removable post supporting the tow cable must be about half the height of the fence to produce an even pull at both top and bottom of the fencing.

L. A. Potts, Panama City, Fla.



## Tar Paper Protects Binder Canvas From Damage by Rodents

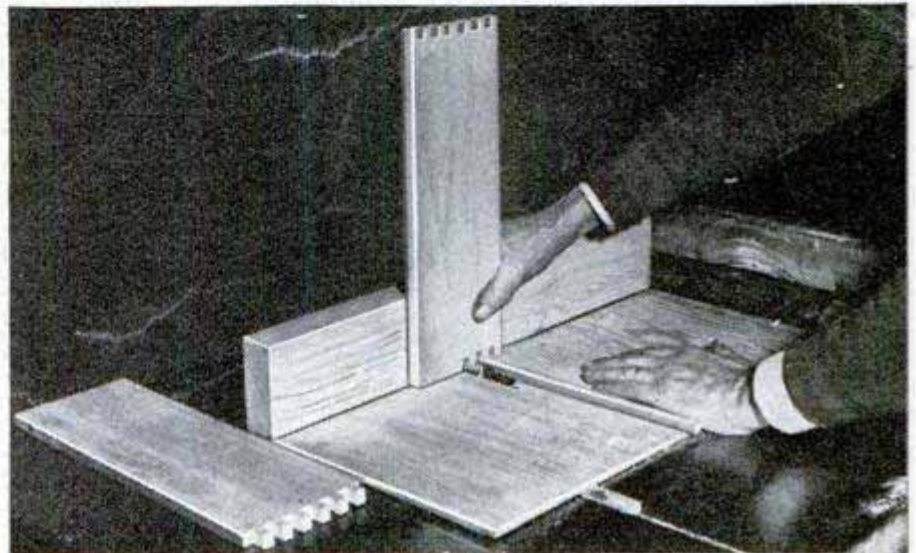
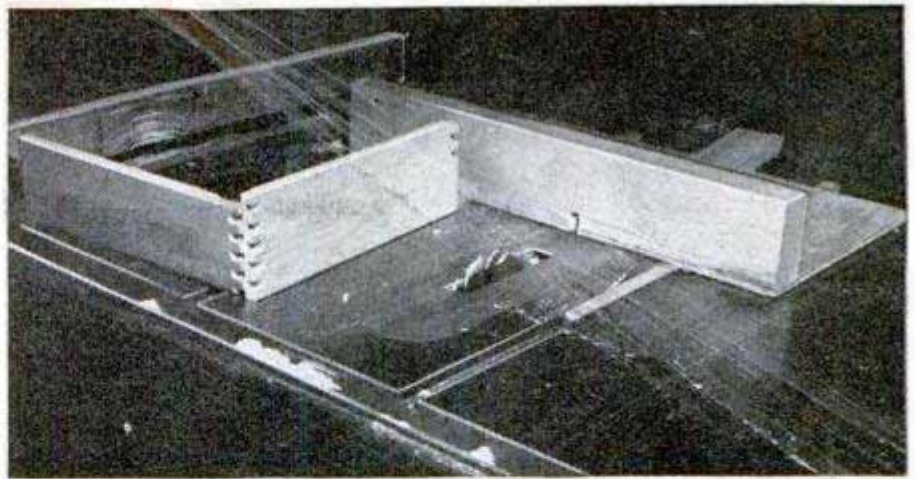
An effective way to keep rats and mice from damaging binder canvas in storage is to wrap it in a strip of tar paper. Use a strip longer and wider than the canvas and roll it as shown.





## Matching Joints Cut With Saw Guide

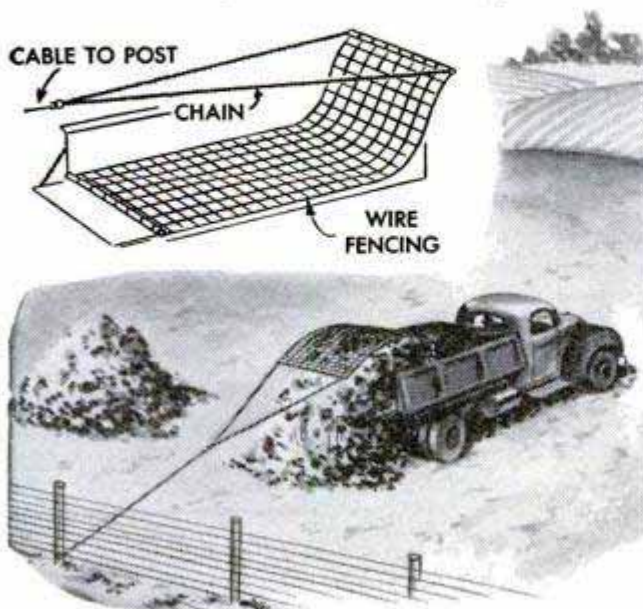
For a shop with limited woodworking facilities, this circular-saw guide or jig will aid in making open-end, mortise-and-tenon corner joints for boxes, chests and similar types of containers requiring matching corners. Although the dimensions of the guide will vary according to the size of box being made and the particular saw being used, the ones given are suitable for most work. The base is a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. plywood panel, 12 by 24 in. long and the crosspiece is a 2 by 4-in. board, 24 in. long. The crosspiece is screwed lengthwise to the panel, as indicated by the photographs, and two guide strips that slide in the saw-table grooves are fastened to the underside of the base. These strips should be about 18 in. long. The gauge strip, which fits into the corner formed by the crosspiece and the base, is the only other piece required, and its size and position are determined by the requirements of the job at hand. For example, assuming that you wish to make a box with  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. mortise-and-tenon corner joints, set the dado head for a  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. cut and saw through the crosspiece and base for a distance of 5 in.



Trim the gauge strip to a width of  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. and fasten it exactly its own width from the right side of, and parallel with, the cut in the base. Then, to start the cuts on end pieces, hold them against the strip. Side pieces are started  $\frac{3}{8}$  in.—the width of a mortise or notch—to the left of the gauge strip. As each notch is cut, place it over the strip to cut the next one.

Wm. B. Swindells, Baltimore, Md.

## Wire-Fencing "Unloader" Speeds Removal of Material From Flat-Bed Truck



Removing a load by hand from a flat-bed truck is slow and laborious work, but with this wire-fencing and chain arrangement, corn fodder, stovewood and other materials that will not slip through the mesh can be unloaded in short order. For finer materials, use a fine-mesh screen. The detail shows how the fencing is placed on the bed of the truck with one end fastened near the tail gate and the free end reinforced with a spreader made from a length of 2-in. pipe to which chains and a cable are attached. Load the truck in the ordinary manner, putting the load on top of the fencing. To unload, tie the cable to a post and drive the truck forward slowly, being careful not to tear the fencing from the tail gate. Carry a stake to anchor the cable in case a post is not near.



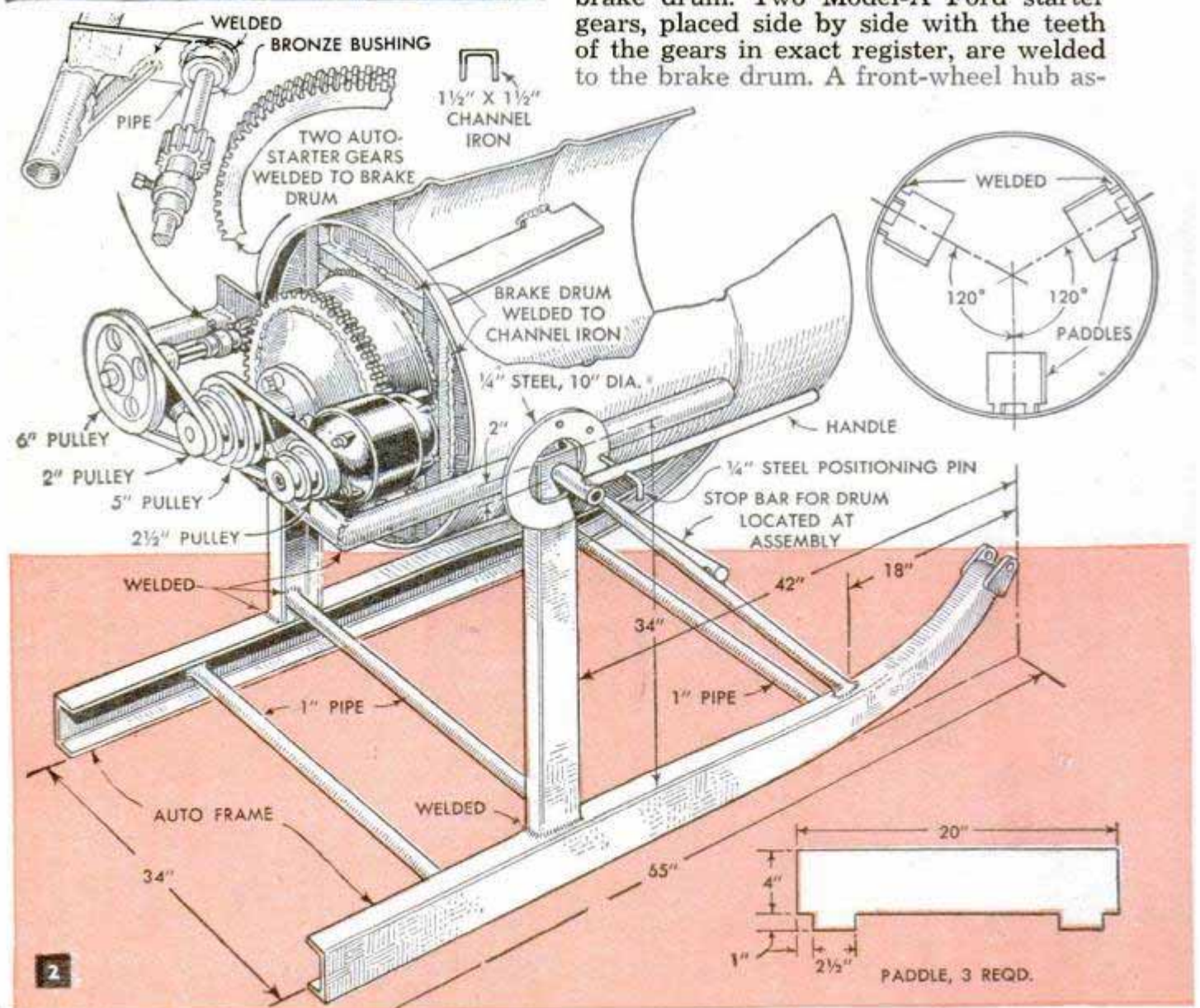
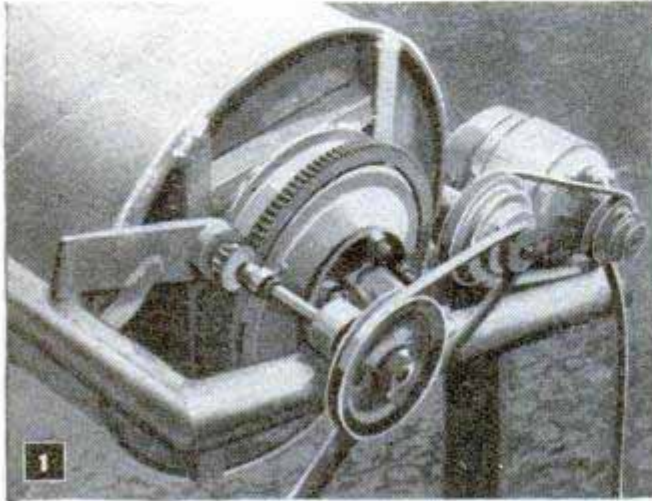
# POWER MIXER for FEED, SEED

By Edward R. Lucas

Used car parts and a 55-gal. oil drum are the principal units of this motor-driven mixer, which is used for mixing concrete, dry and moist feeds, and for dusting seed grains for fungus diseases

BUILT with metal runners cut from an old car frame, this electrically driven, self-contained mixer is easily moved to the work. It will handle almost any dry or moist material, such as finely ground feeds, cement aggregate and small grains which are to be dusted for fungus diseases. A triple-speed reduction through a two-stage V-belt drive, plus a pinion and gear, means that the machine requires only a 1/4-hp. electric motor to handle the heaviest loads.

Fig. 1 pictures this multiple drive while Fig. 2 details the complete construction. A section of an old car frame and a number of chassis parts (rods, braces and the like) are welded together to make the frame for the machine. Next, pieces of channel iron are welded to the bottom of the oil drum to make a square base for a brake drum. Two Model-A Ford starter gears, placed side by side with the teeth of the gears in exact register, are welded to the brake drum. A front-wheel hub as-

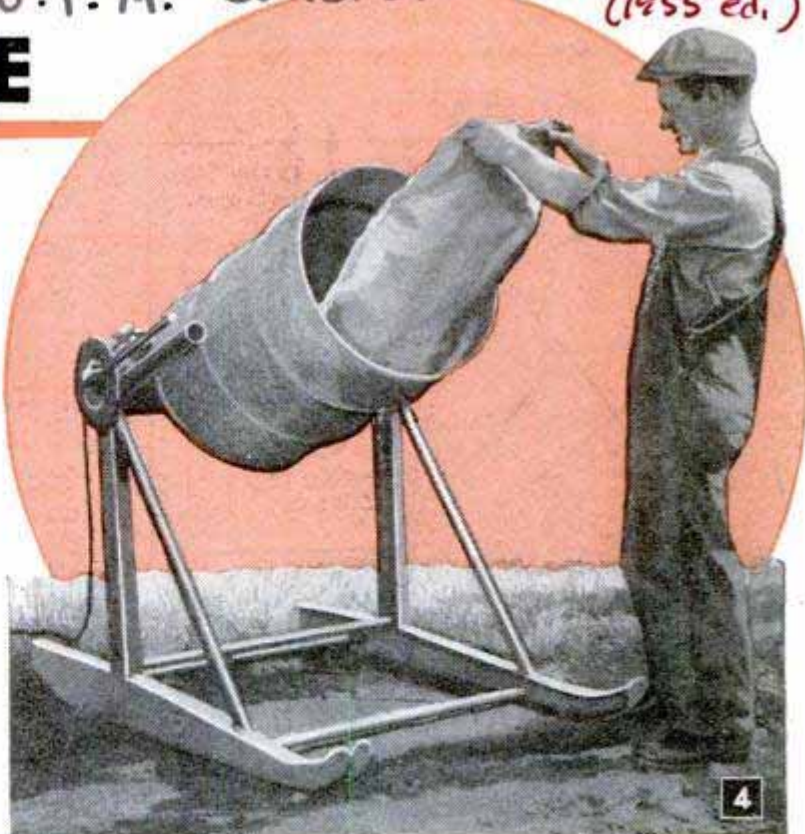




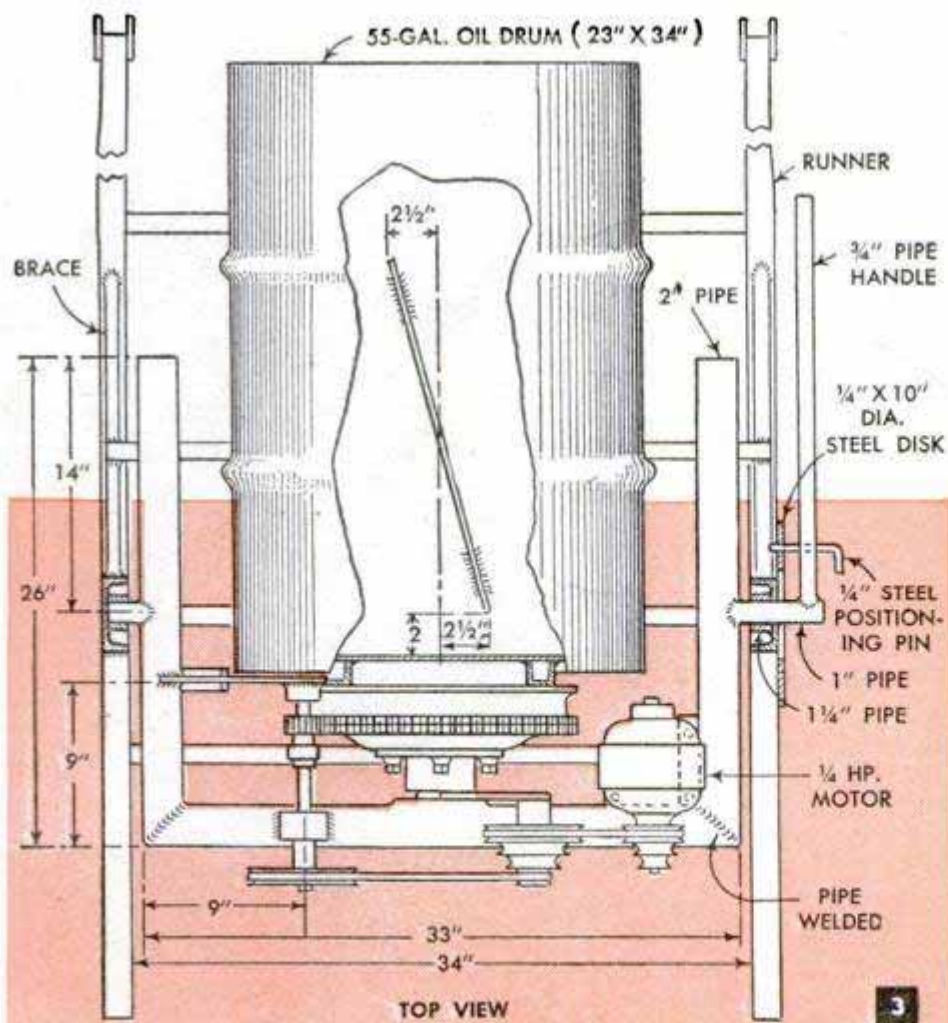
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sembly is bolted to the brake drum, which then is tack-welded to the channel-iron base.

To make the U-shaped frame which supports the oil drum, cut three lengths of 2-in. pipe, mitering the ends and welding together as shown in Figs. 2 and 3. Next, short lengths of pipe are welded to opposite sides of the U-frame to serve as axles on which the oil drum pivots. Note that when the machine is assembled, as in Fig. 3, one axle extends through the channel-iron frame member so that a 3/4-in.-pipe handle can be welded to it. A pin passing through a hole drilled in the handle enters holes drilled in a steel disk and holds the mixing drum in several positions from horizontal to vertical. Weld the end of the wheel spindle to the base member of the U-frame, so that the oil drum is centered in the frame. This arrangement allows the oil drum to turn freely on the roller-bearing wheel hub independent of other support.

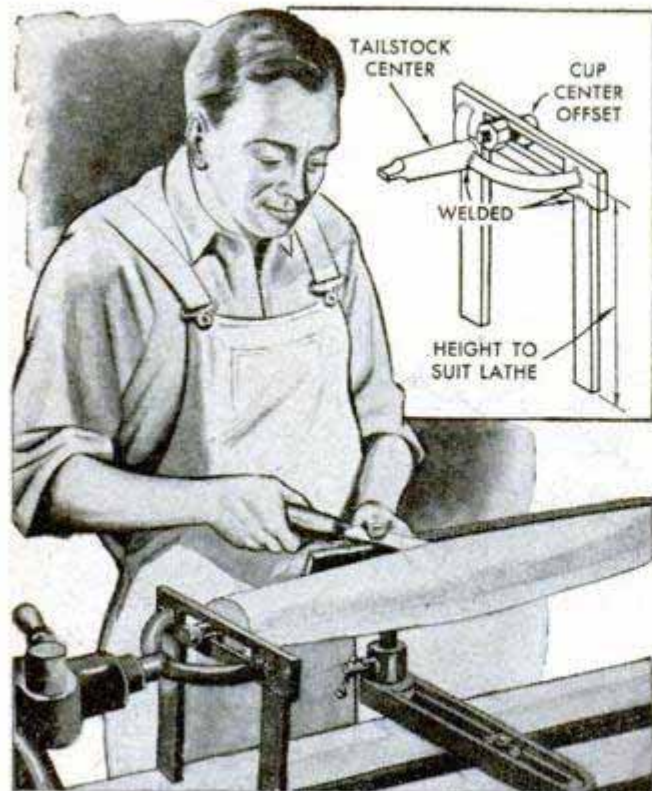


Three paddles are welded inside the drum 120 deg. apart. These are of 1/4-in. sheet steel cut to the dimensions given in the lower right-hand detail, Fig. 2, and are placed at the approximate angle indicated in Fig. 3. The upper left-hand detail in Fig. 2 shows the assembly of the pinion shaft. The pinion drive gear is fixed to the shaft by welding it to the end of a pipe nipple which in turn is locked on the shaft with a setscrew. The outer bushing or ball bearing is also in a housing which is welded to the U-frame, and a collar against this bearing holds the shaft in place. The 1/4-hp. motor is bolted to an L-shaped base welded in one corner of the U-frame, as indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 3. A short length of pipe into which two bronze bushings are forced, provides a bearing for the jackshaft. The pipe is welded to a flat-iron arm, which is welded to the U-frame. Step V-pulleys on the motor and jackshaft permit a range of speeds. Finally, a stop bar for the oil drum is welded to the angle braces of the supporting frame. The bar should stop the drum at a point just slightly below the horizontal position.





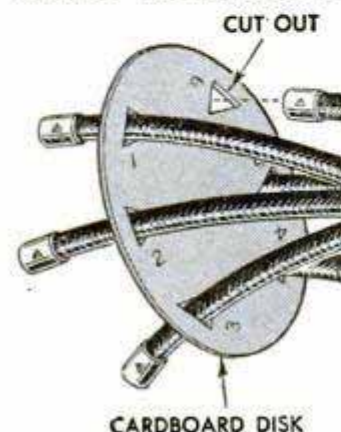
## Offset Centering Attachment Permits Taper Turning



If the tailstock of your wood-turning lathe cannot be shifted laterally to permit taper turning, this auxiliary attachment provides an adjustable tail center. It fits in place of the regular tailstock center and has a movable center which can be offset to suit the taper desired. To make it, cut off the cup end of an extra Morse-taper center and weld it to a short length of threaded rod or a section of bolt. Next, weld the tapered part of the severed center to a U-shaped rod as shown in the detail. Then cut a slot in a piece of flat iron for the movable center and weld it to the U-shaped rod. Finally, weld two flat-iron legs to the assembly to rest on the lathe bed and support the centering attachment laterally in a horizontal position.

James McDonald, Johnsonburg, Pa.

## Paper Disk Tags Ignition Wires When Removed From Distributor



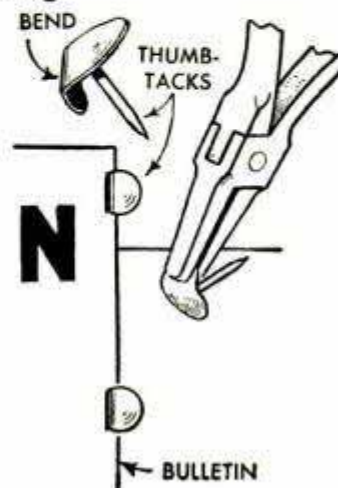
Unless ignition wires are numbered, it is very important when removing them from the distributor that they be tagged. Otherwise, you stand a good chance of fouling the firing order of the engine by forgetting where

each wire goes when replacing it. To avoid this, one mechanic used a cardboard disk to tag the wires. Holes were made in it and numbered as shown, and as each wire was removed from the distributor, it was inserted in the corresponding hole in the disk. Held in this manner, there was no way of getting the wires mixed up.

Gene Holce, Seattle, Wash.

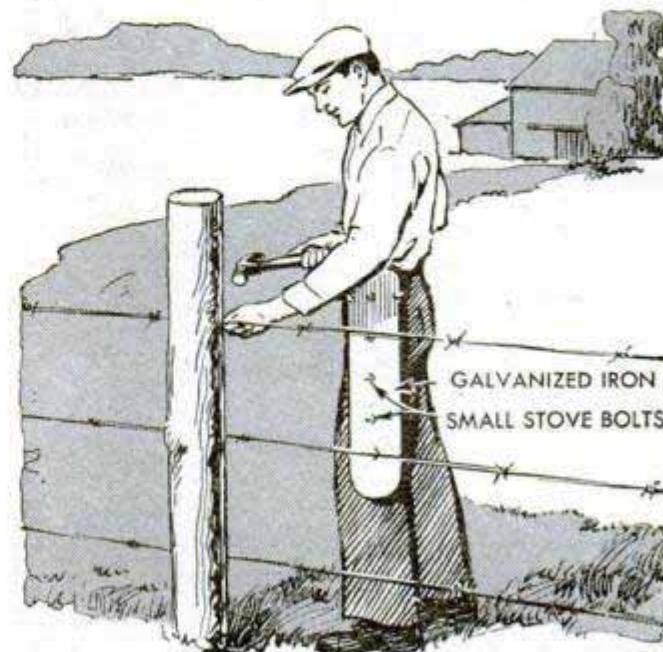
## Thumbtacks Fasten Bulletins Without Perforating

By bending one side of the heads of thumbtacks with a pair of pliers as shown, they may be used to hold papers securely to bulletin boards without perforating them. Used in this way, the tacks need only be pried up slightly to remove the bulletins.



## Metal Guard Protects Trouser Leg While Stringing Barbed Wire

A rectangular piece of galvanized iron bent to the curvature of your hip and thigh and extending from the waist to below the knee makes a good guard when stringing barbed wire. Holes are drilled in the top corners of the metal so that a cord can be passed through them and around the waist to hold the guard in place. Small stove bolts are spaced along the length of the guard to hold the wire at different heights. Holes may be drilled at the end of the guard to tie it to your leg.



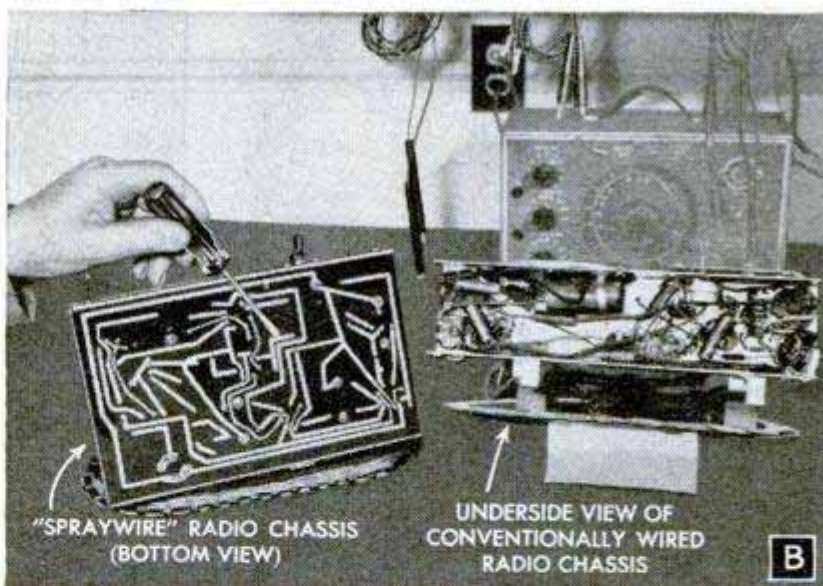




## SPRAYED AND PRINTED CIRCUITS

**R**EALLY "wireless" radio receivers and hearing aids have been made possible by the technique first developed by the Bureau of Standards to solve a space problem in the successful proximity fuse of World War II. This process, which employs paths of silver, or silver oxides, to replace conventional bulky wiring, has undergone many refinements which are now employed in commercial applications. These methods reduce the assembly time and eliminate possible errors in wiring.

The spraying method illustrated in photos A and B is employed by Spraywire Laboratories Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. A circuit stencil is applied to a dielectric material such as a plastic, or ceramic, panel which is to provide the chassis of the receiver; a sandblasting process is then used to form grooves in the panel which are later filled with metal. Tube sockets, condensers, etc., are mounted on top of the panel prior to the blasting and metallizing, and their contacts are sprayed into permanent connection with the conductors. The tiny hearing aid shown in photos C and D, designed by Allen-Howe Electronics Corp., Peabody, Mass., employs a "printed" circuit, 3-stage high-gain audio amplifier on a ceramic plate smaller than a calling card. Sub-miniature tubes fit into clips on the opposite side of the panel. A long-life A-battery and a 22½-volt B-battery are all contained in the case.

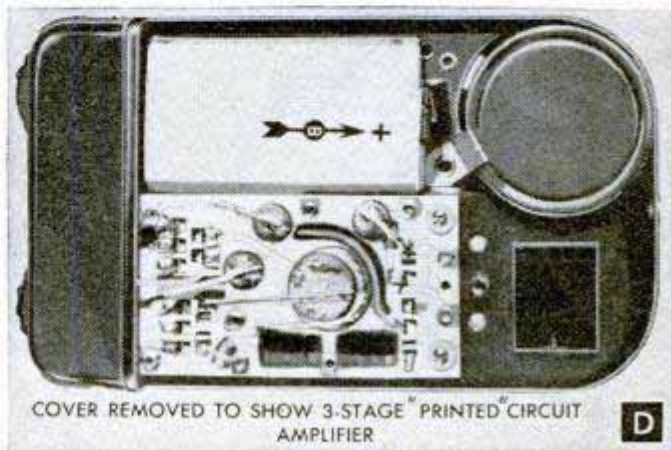
**A**

"SPRAYWIRE" RADIO CHASSIS  
(BOTTOM VIEW)

UNDERSIDE VIEW OF  
CONVENTIONALLY WIRED  
RADIO CHASSIS

**B****C**

"SOLO-PAK"  
HEARING AID



COVER REMOVED TO SHOW 3-STAGE  
PRINTED CIRCUIT  
AMPLIFIER

**D**



# TAPPED-COIL CRYSTAL RECEIVER AND



SINCE a crystal set is the simplest form of radio receiver, it is the logical starting point for the student or junior experimenter. Unlike other types of receivers a crystal set uses no batteries or power-line supply, therefore the sound that emerges from the headphones is derived entirely from radio energy picked up by the antenna. It is apparent then that a good antenna and ground are particularly necessary for satisfactory crystal-set performance. Time is always well spent in putting up a long, high, antenna and in making a good low-resistance ground connection to a cold-water pipe. The crystal set must also be efficient so that the small amount of signal power collected by the antenna will not be wasted and the set must be as selective as possible in order to separate stations.

The tapped-coil crystal receiver illustrated in photos A and B employs adjustable loading in a simple tuning arrangement that is very effective when used with a good sensitive pair of headphones. A schematic circuit diagram and the coil-winding details appear in Fig. 1; pictorial wiring diagram in Fig. 2 shows all connections clearly.

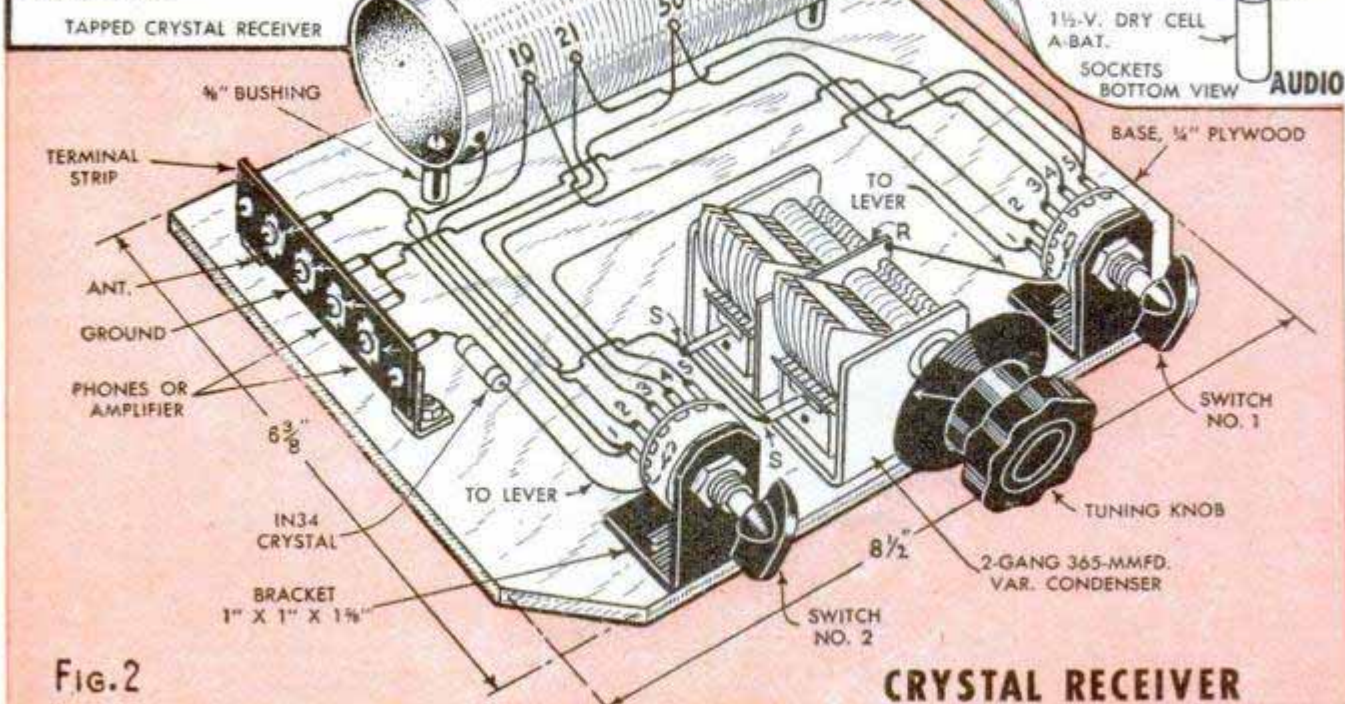
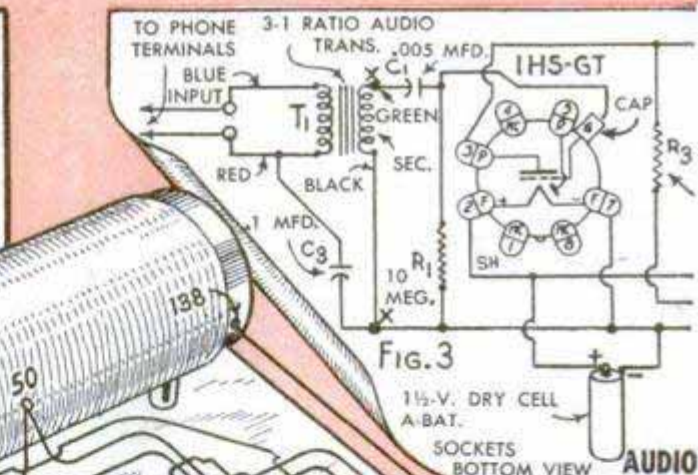
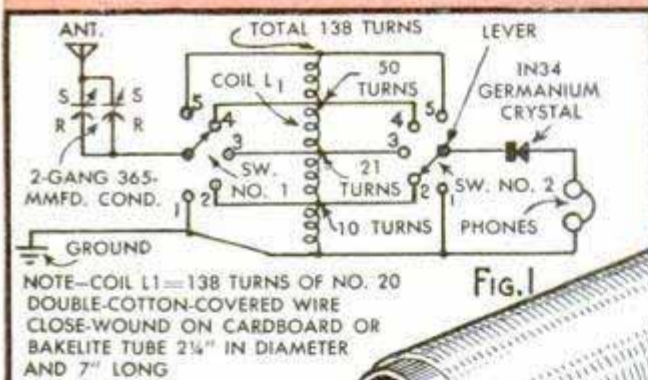
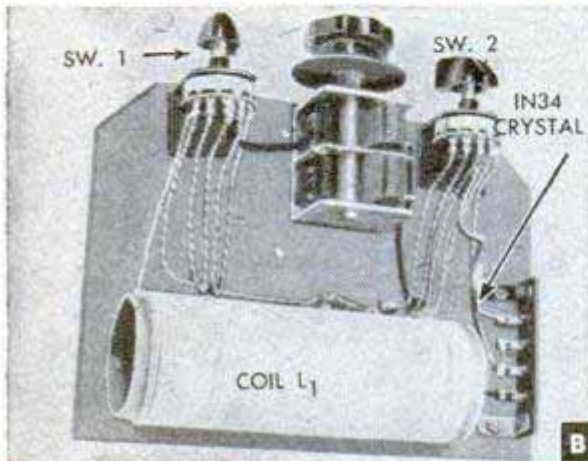


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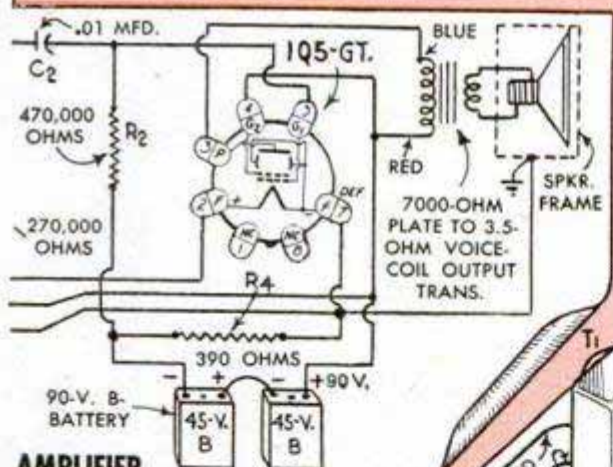
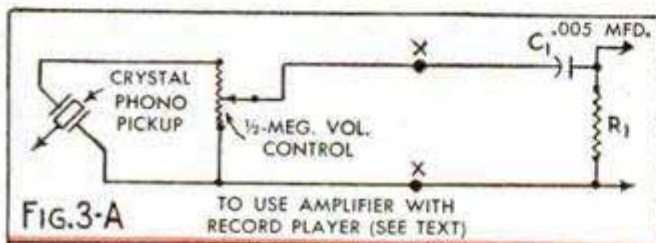
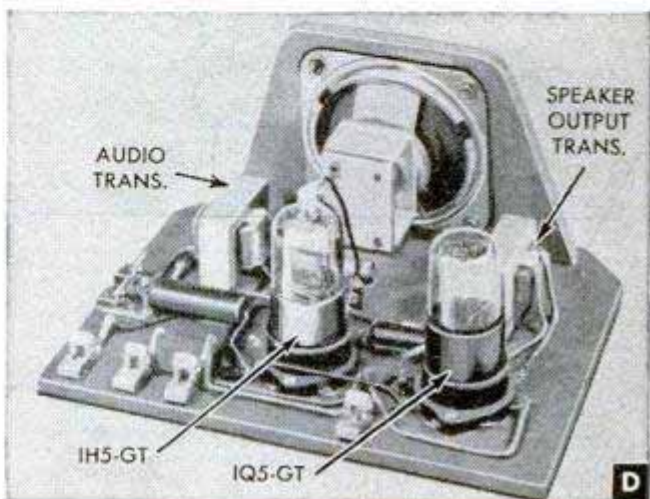
CRYSTAL RECEIVER



# BATTERY-OPERATED AMPLIFIER

The 2-gang variable-condenser stator plates (S), are connected in parallel; the rotor plates (R) are common with the frame. Therefore, the single connection to the condenser frame is all that is necessary. This lead goes to the lever of switch No. 1; the lever of switch No. 2 is connected to one side of the 1N34 germanium crystal. These switches are single-pole, five-position Mallory No. 3115J type, and are mounted on standard angle brackets. Coil L1 is mounted on small bushings; Fahnestock clips may be substituted for the 4-screw terminal strip if desired. When winding the coil, place a toothpick or matchstick under the turns which are to be tapped; this aids in the removal of the insulation where the leads are to be soldered

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AMPLIFIER

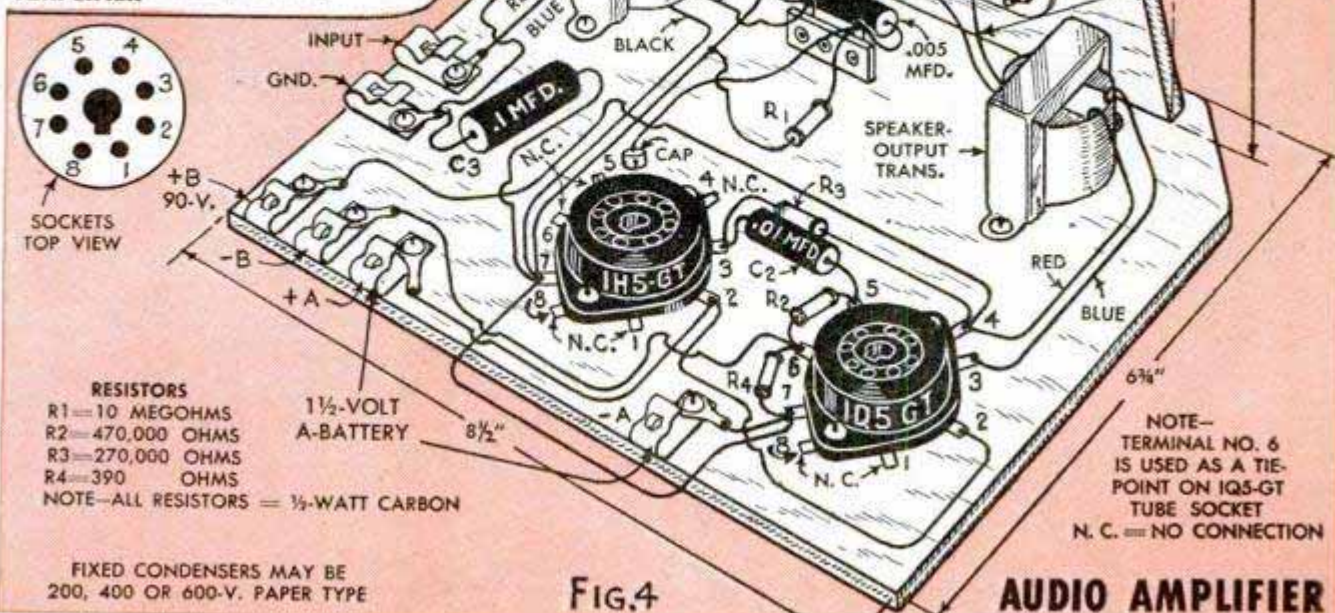
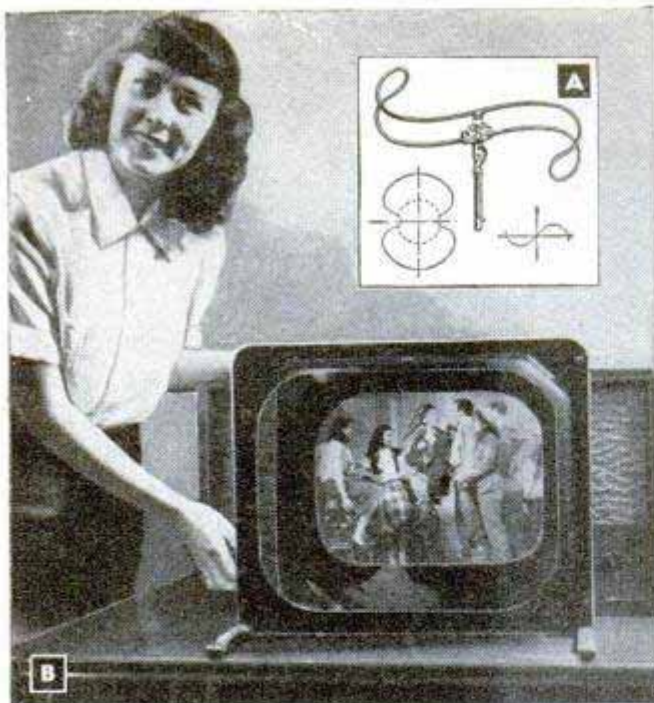


FIG. 4

AUDIO AMPLIFIER



# RADIO-ELECTRONICS TODAY



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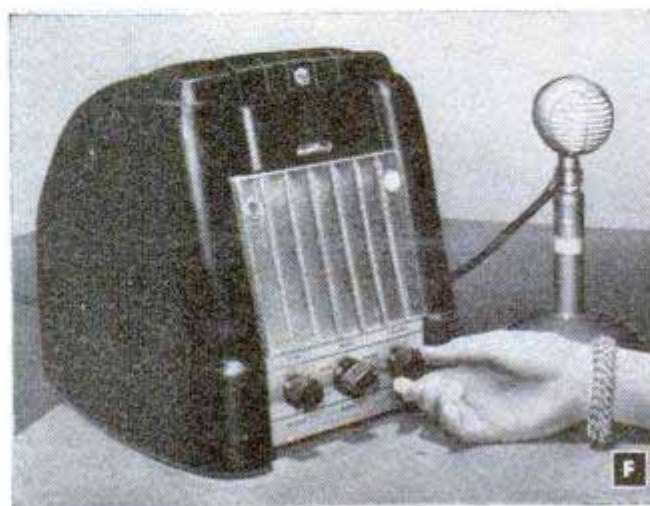
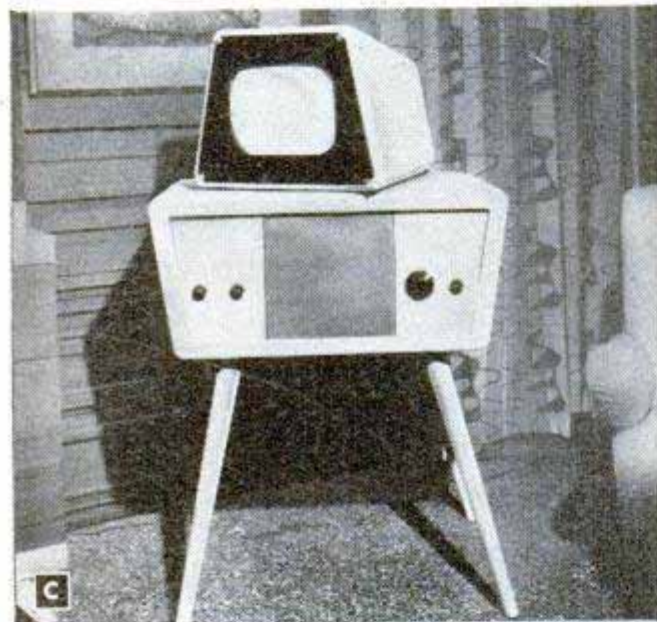
(B) Television-picture magnifier enlarges 7 or 10-in. received images to approximately the size produced by a 15-in. picture tube. Magnifier is a hollow plastic lens filled with a clear oil.

(C) Five-deck chassis construction and a 12-in. direct-view swivel screen, which can be focused in any direction, are features of this TV receiver.

(D) Portable camera-radio includes a battery-operated superheterodyne receiver, and a camera which employs a standard roll film, thus providing both radio programs and candid camera shots.

(E) Matching television console, radio-phonograph combination and record cabinet are available in units which may be purchased separately and matched at any time. The television section retails for about \$300; it offers a 10-in. screen and employs a 28-tube circuit. FM is included in the radio-phono section.

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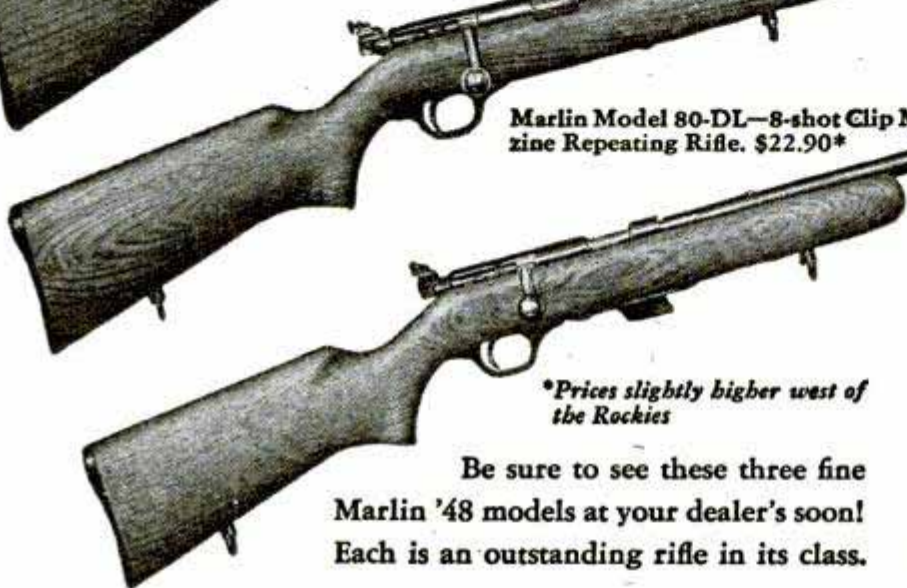
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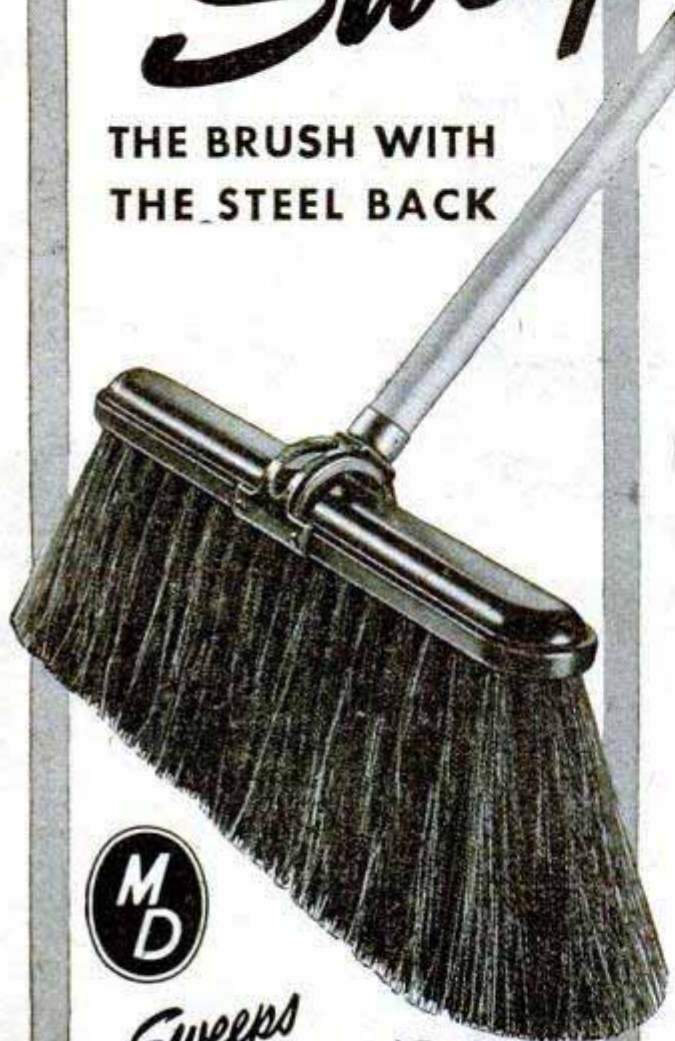
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## Setting the Stage for an "Ad"

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Kling's it's all part of the daily routine.

Another phase of the complex business of the modern studio is counter and window-display design and production. A separate department plans the cardboard units (called "point-of-sales" material in the trade) that you see on store counters and in windows throughout the nation.

These displays are designed to fold flat for shipment and are easy to assemble so that Mr. Jones, the corner druggist, can put them together without special tools and complicated instructions. And, of course, they must have eye appeal and sturdiness, and must sell the product.

Another Kling activity is producing movie shorts. Most of the work here is in the field of industrial movies, promotional films and film slides. A complete recording studio and projection room designed with perfect acoustics are in another corner of the building. Frequently, the movie cameramen go out on location and when they do, the caravan of vehicles looks like something from Hollywood.

Photographing the thousands of items in big mail-order house catalogues is another phase of Kling's work. Every item is photographed in exactly the proper perspective and size to make the page attractive and at the same time to avoid waste of valuable catalogue space.

Items such as linoleum, rugs, draperies or any product in which design must be shown are cut into small sample strips and pasted on a gigantic wallboard "page." The page is made to exact proportions and when photographed the items are shown precisely as they appear in the catalogue.

Kling's has had some unusual orders, such as the time an observation platform of a streamlined train was built for an advertiser, but the most unusual, perhaps, was the picture that required a gigantic transcontinental bus for a prop.

The giant bus, gleaming in shiny metal, was driven into the studio through the large prop-entrance doors in the rear. Lights were set up and models posed so that the completed picture looked like a scene in a busy metropolitan bus depot.

That was the largest single prop ever used in a Kling photo, but, as Blevins says, you can't be sure what complex problem tomorrow will bring.

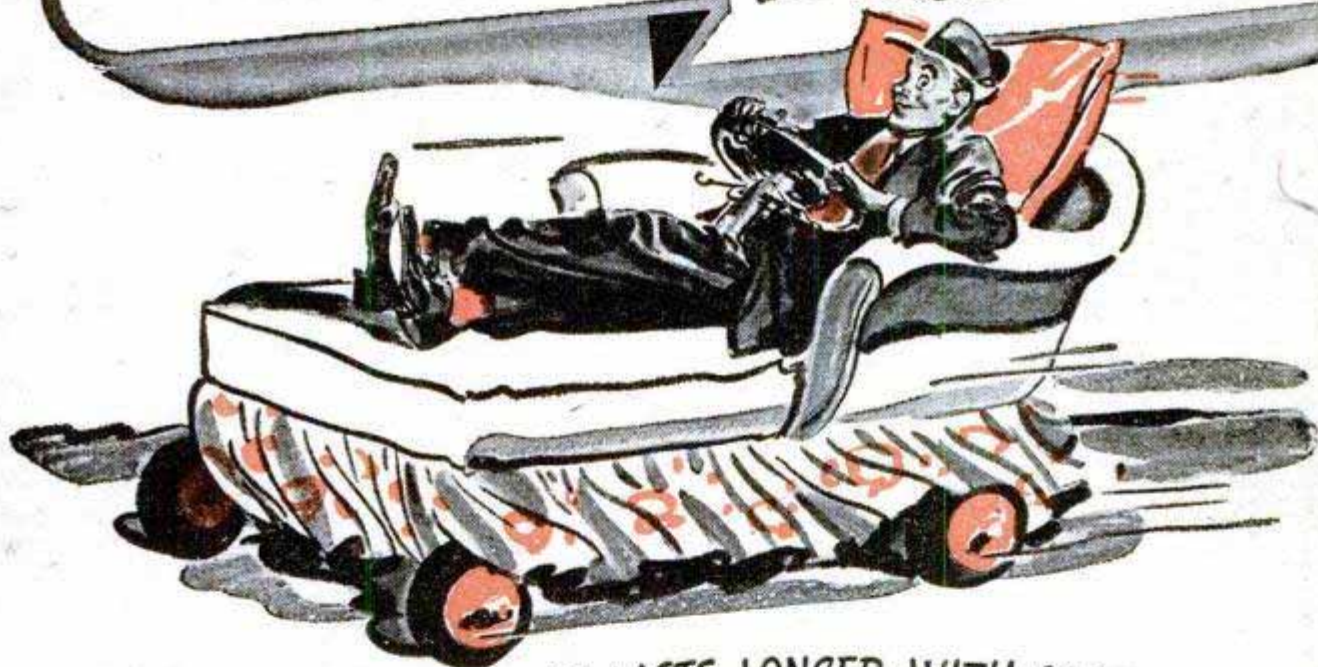
"One of these days," he said, "I expect a client to ask us to photograph a trans-Atlantic plane here in the studio. Don't ask me how we'll do it, but when the time comes, we'll find a way."



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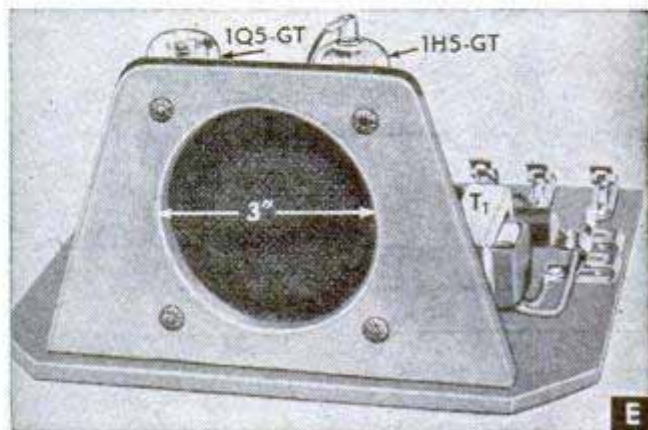
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## Tapped-Coil Crystal Receiver

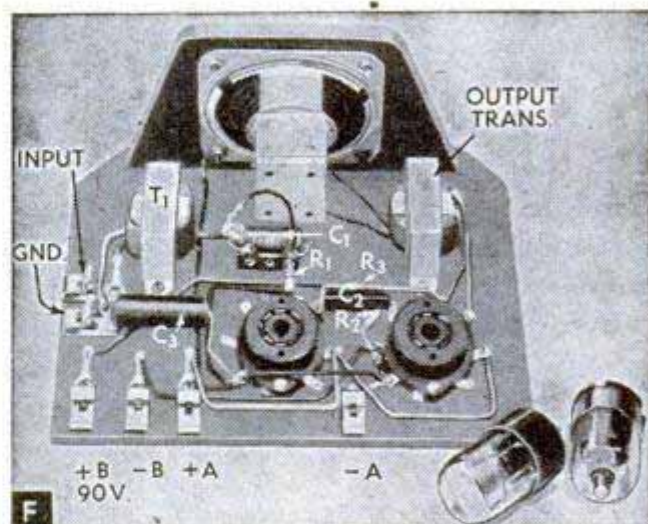
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for switch points at 10, 21 and 50 turns.

Whenever the builder wishes to discard the headphones and use a small loudspeaker with this crystal set, which he will probably want to do at an early date, the 2-tube amplifier shown in photos C, D, E and F, and detailed in Figs. 3, 3-A and Fig. 4 will meet every requirement. Furthermore this highly efficient little battery-operated audio amplifier will make a



handy unit for the experimenter as it is suitable for a number of other uses. It can be employed with any one or two-tube student set and it makes an ideal amplifier for use with any record player. The volume, with this crystal receiver, is ample for the ordinary room and the quality on local broadcasting stations is surprisingly good. Both units are mounted "bread-board" fashion on 1/4-in. plywood, and the speaker baffle is made of the same material. Any d.c. voltage present in the headphone circuit to which this amplifier may



be connected, is isolated from the amplifier circuit by fixed condenser C3. When connecting the units together, the grounded terminal on the crystal set connects to

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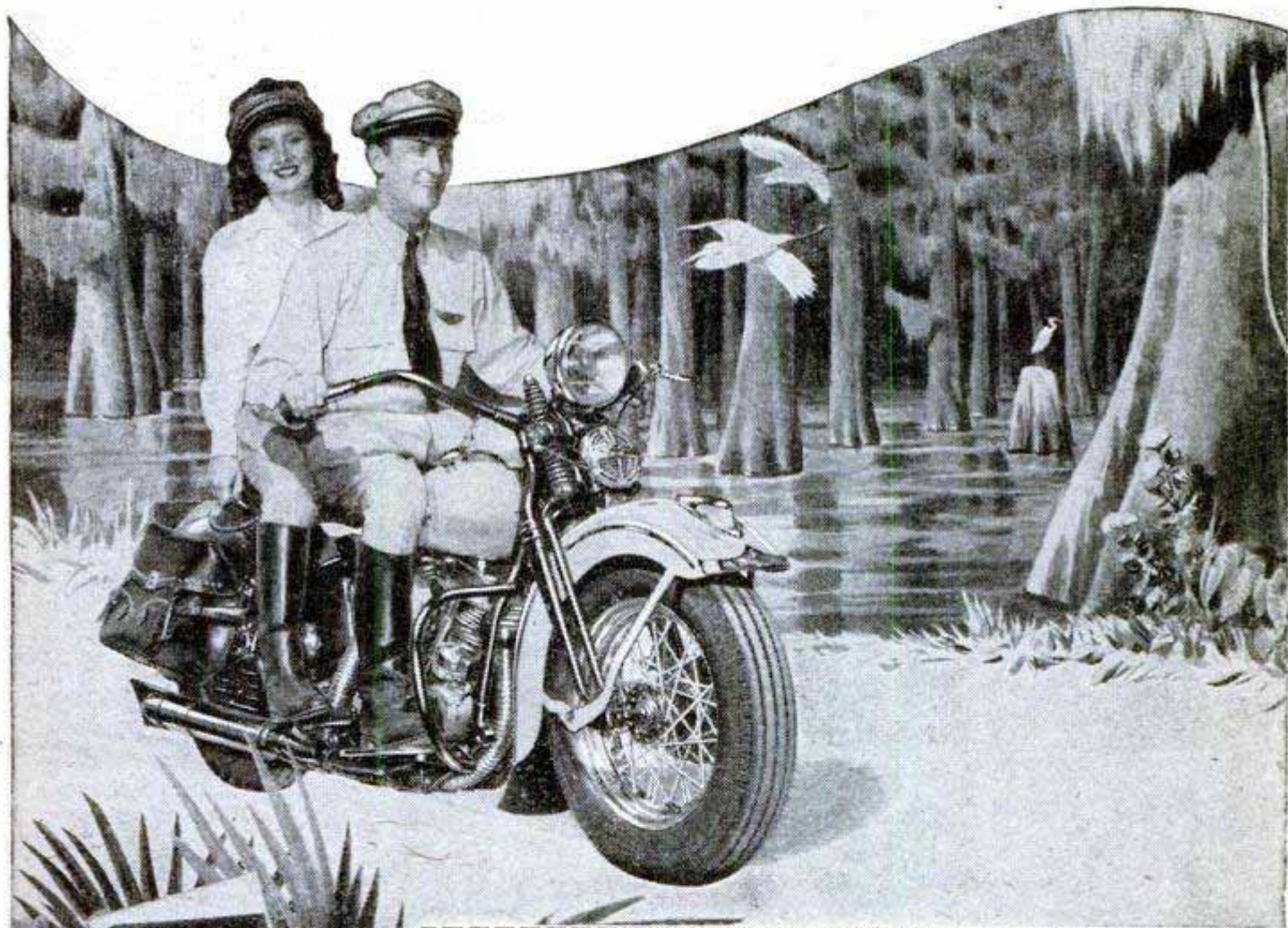
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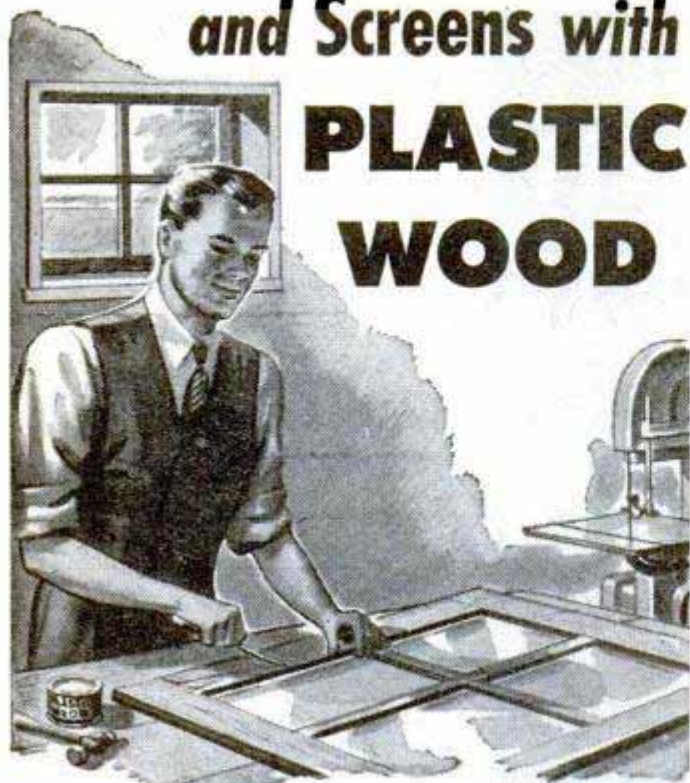
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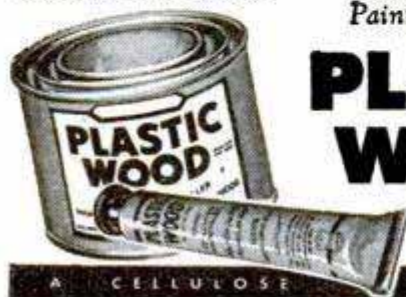
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## Pulling the Fangs of War

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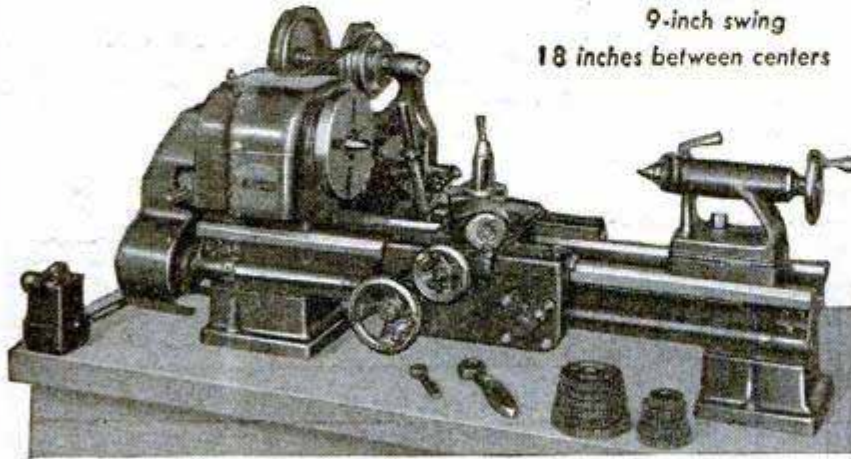


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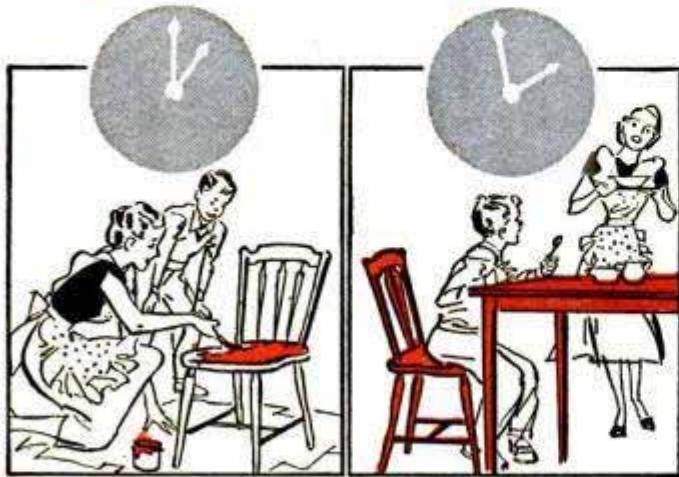
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**Q**—Oil leaking from a can soaked a second-floor joist in one of the rooms of my home. This stained the paper on the ceiling. What can I do to stop this?  
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**A**—If you can get at this oil-soaked floor joist easily, coating it with asphaltum likely would remedy the trouble. However, if you mean that the oil has penetrated through a plastered ceiling, then it would be necessary to remove all the affected plaster and replaster the area.

**Chimney Stains Brick Wall**

**Q**—Recently I purchased an old house built of brick. Chimneys at each end are built into the solid brick walls. Following the line of the flues a dark, brownish stain appears on the outside of the walls. I want to paint the house with a white masonry paint, but am afraid this stain will show through. What should I do to prevent this?  
A. W.—Lancaster, Pa.

**A**—You are correct in assuming that the stain will "bleed" through the masonry paint. If the bricks are still in good shape, the remedy is quite simple. Clean off all loose material with a wire brush and point up any open joints with mortar. Then apply white asphaltum to the stained area and also cover a foot or so of the wall on either side.

**How to Prevent Sink-Drain Clogging**

**Q**—How can I keep a sink drain clean without using an auger every two or three weeks?  
J. Z.—St. Louis, Mo.

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**Moisture Condenses on Cold Walls**

**Q**—We have a concrete-brick house and when we turn on the gas heater the windows and walls get very wet and water drips to the floor. What can I do to keep the house drier?  
W. D.—Santa Monica, Calif.

**A**—If you are using an unvented gas heater—a common type—that is the source of your trouble, as one of the products of the combustion of highly concentrated fuel is water vapor. This condenses on the walls which are several degrees colder than the air in the room. Apparently, the only remedy for the trouble is to vent the gas heater either to a chimney or to the outside of the building in some other way.

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R. L.—Montreal, Que., Can.

**A**—Your trouble is caused by condensation of moisture in long, horizontal runs of stove pipe. This is due to the fact that one of the products of combustion of fuel oil is water vapor. Where possible, one remedy that usually succeeds is increasing the rise of the pipes, which correspondingly increases the velocity of the flue gases and helps to prevent the condensation of moisture in such quantities as you describe.

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**Q**—How can I prevent frost on the masonry walls where a rain pipe enters my basement? On cold days the pipe and the wall all around the pipe are thickly coated with frost.

A. R.—Winnipeg, Man., Can.

**A**—According to the sketch you enclosed, cold air coming down the pipe causes moisture to condense on and about the downspout at the point where it enters the basement. Temporarily, you could coat the pipe and adjacent area with a special paint made for the purpose of preventing condensation on water pipes in basements. This, we think, would at least minimize your trouble. However, it does seem that the only permanent remedy is to remove the pipe from the basement, making the installation somewhere outside the building.

**Refinishing Painted Furniture**

**Q**—I have a white-enameled kitchen set of maple. Can I take off the enamel, then stain a reddish color and finish with varnish?

M. K.—Providence, R. I.

**A**—We doubt the advisability of attempting to stain furniture after paint or enamel has been removed by ordinary methods. It can be done with fair success on work where it is possible to remove all the old finish from the wood. Otherwise, the new finish is likely to be patchy. The reason is that the liquid vehicle in paints and enamel's penetrates the wood unequally, that is, deeper on those areas where the grain is oblique. Unless you can remove all the original finish from such areas, the stain will not "take" uniformly. A wood bleach, in strong solution, will help but still does not entirely eliminate the problem of getting a uniform color in the new stain finish. However, there are several quite simple processes for finishing over the enamel, provided, of course, it is in good condition. To do this, you apply a ground coat first and then wipe with a cloth while wet to give a wood-grain effect. When you get the desired graining, the ground coat is allowed to dry thoroughly. This is followed with varnish alone, or shellac and wax. This will not equal the natural wood grain brought out by a skillfully applied stain finish, but we have seen some very attractive work done on painted furniture by using this method.

**Making Stove From Oil Drum**

**Q**—I have tried to make stoves from 50-gal. oil drums by cutting holes in various parts of the drum. The stove always smokes. How can I prevent this?

D. S.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

**A**—One method is to install a welded grate to raise the fuel bed above the bottom. Holes should be drilled about two inches or so below the grate.

**Leak in Kerosene Line**

**Q**—I have a kerosene heater which is fed from a tank through copper tubing. Kerosene leaks from two joints. If I cut the tubing to make a new connection it will be too short. Is there a way to stop the leaks without cutting the tubing?

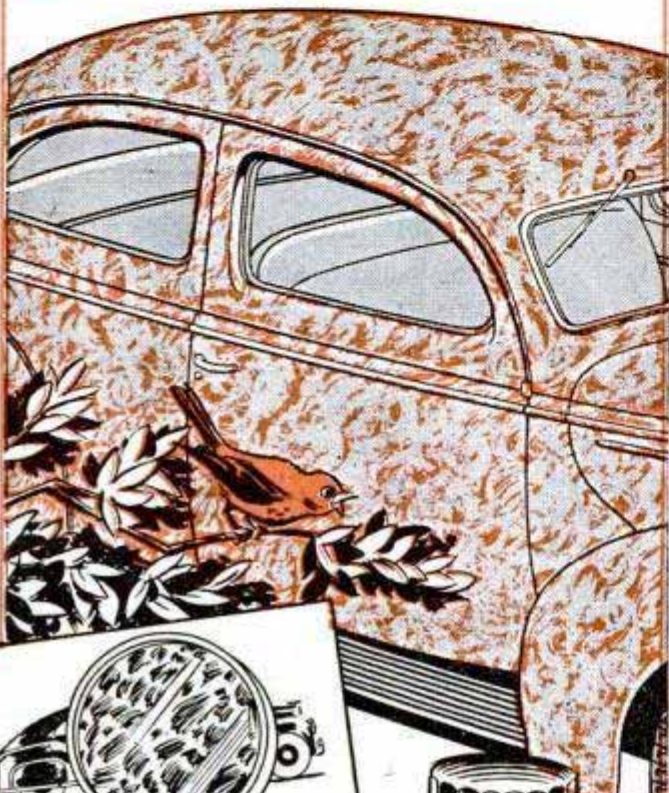
W. S.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

**A**—White-lead paste applied to the threads usually will stop leaks of this kind. Time must be allowed for the lead paste to set. Lacking the lead paste, plumbers' pipe-joint compound would probably do as well.



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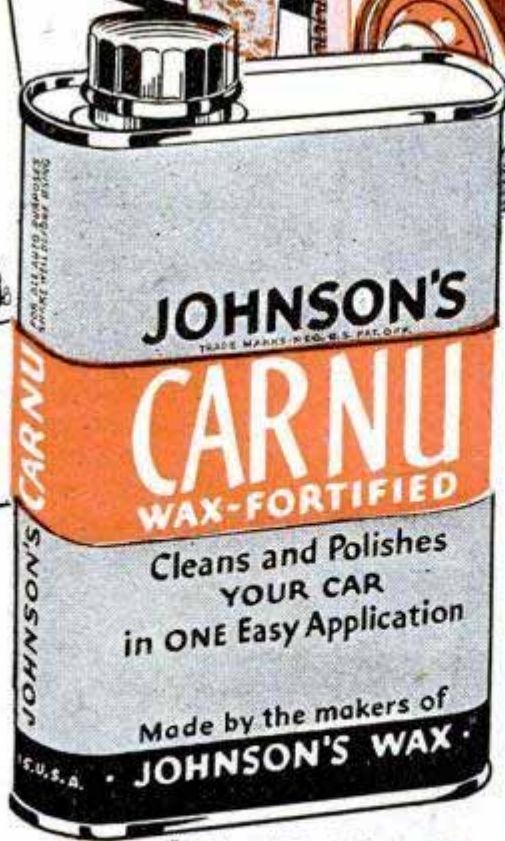
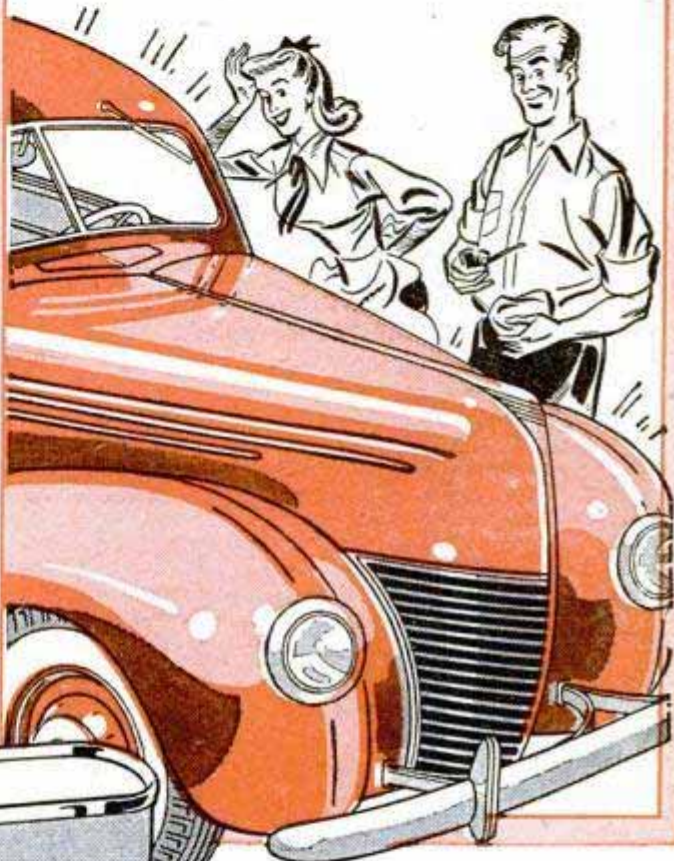


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## How Do Pigeons Navigate?

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What would happen if pigeons were released between their home and the conjugate point? This interesting question came up and Dr. Yeagley trained 50 birds to home at State College for a new experiment. He released them in pairs every 50 miles on a line between State College and Kearney. The results are significant. Those released east of the halfway mark flew almost in a straight line for State College and the other half flew directly away from State College toward Kearney.

Dr. Yeagley then attempted to disprove the theory that homing pigeons always return to their loft because of some mysterious ability, inherited from their forebears, to sense the direction and distance they are being carried, even though they are drugged or asleep. Three hundred untrained pigeons from homes in Texas, Missouri and New Jersey were released in the region of Hamlet, Neb. According to this popular theory, the birds should have been able to pilot their way back along the railroad tracks to their various homes. Actually, the birds scattered across the country, some making long flights and others short ones. This seems to explode the theory that pigeons have an inherited instinct that does not need to be developed.

Dr. Yeagley does not claim to have fitted together all the pieces of the pigeon puzzle. For example, he doesn't know what organ of the pigeon's body is the navigating instrument that senses magnetic effects and Coriolis force. One of many possibilities is the pecten, a moundlike structure in the pigeon's eye which has no known function. Dr. Yeagley also suggests that other birds may have this homing ability to a greater extent than the pigeon

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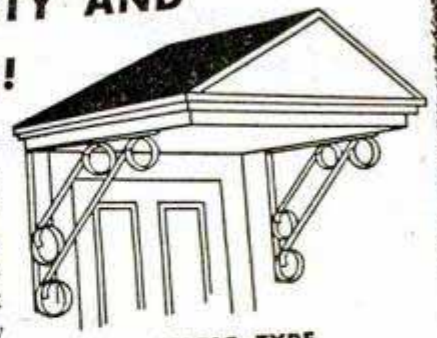




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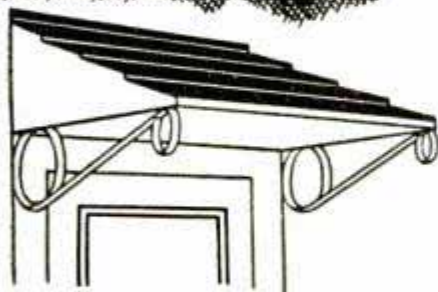
Another pigeon peculiarity is the use of radio and radar waves on their homing ability. When in the presence of powerful radio waves, pigeons are seen to flutter helplessly, without any sense of direction. This has been reported to have been observed in released pigeons. The birds were broadcast from a plane flying over the





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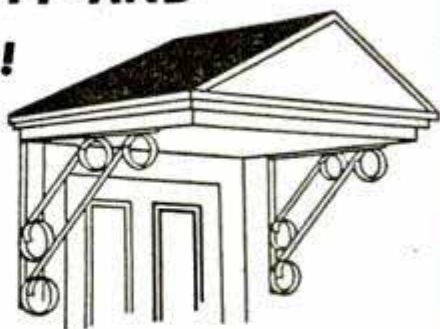
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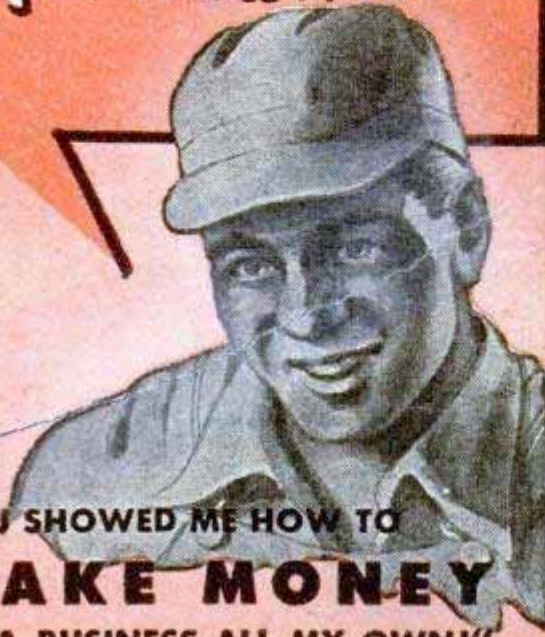
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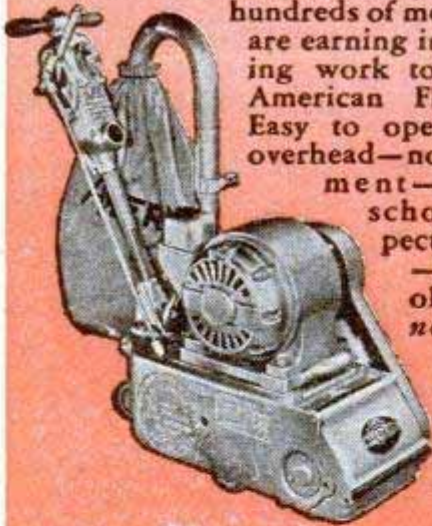
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Another pigeon peculiarity is the effect of radio and radar waves on the birds' homing ability. When in the vicinity of powerful radio waves, pigeons have been seen to flutter helplessly in circles with no sense of direction. In one experiment reported to Dr. Yeagley, a pigeon fancier released 20 well-trained birds beneath a broadcasting tower. Most of the pigeons flew around the tower for an hour or more, a few crash-dived in the vicinity and not one bird ever returned to its loft.

Dr. Yeagley plans to conduct experiments seeking an answer to this phenomenon soon, and to determine the effect of violent sunspots, which also seem to impair the ability to home. He will use relatively rare white homers which can be spotted easily and followed by plane.

The scientist suggests that some animals may have the same ability as homing pigeons. He also says it's possible that some of the sickness experienced by high-speed pilots may be caused by movement through magnetic fields rather than just the accelerations resulting from turns at these speeds.

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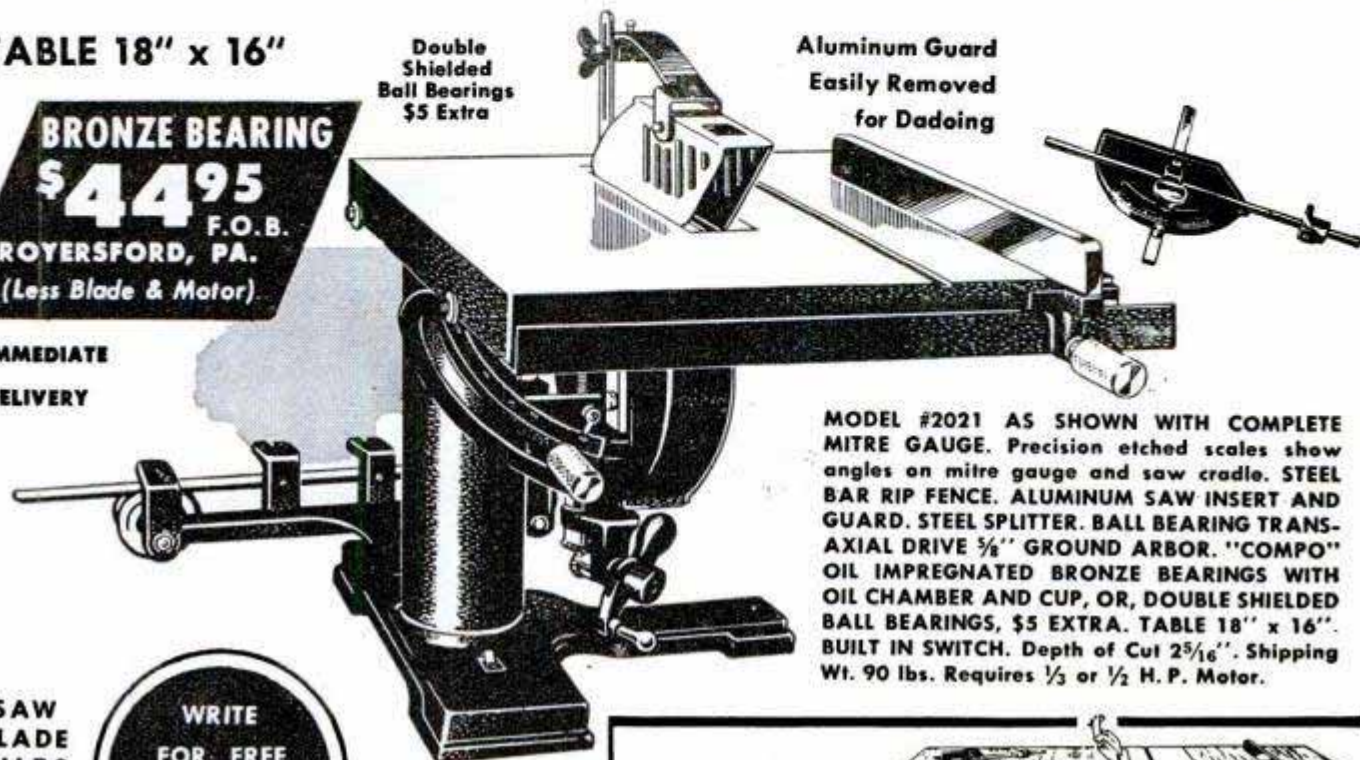
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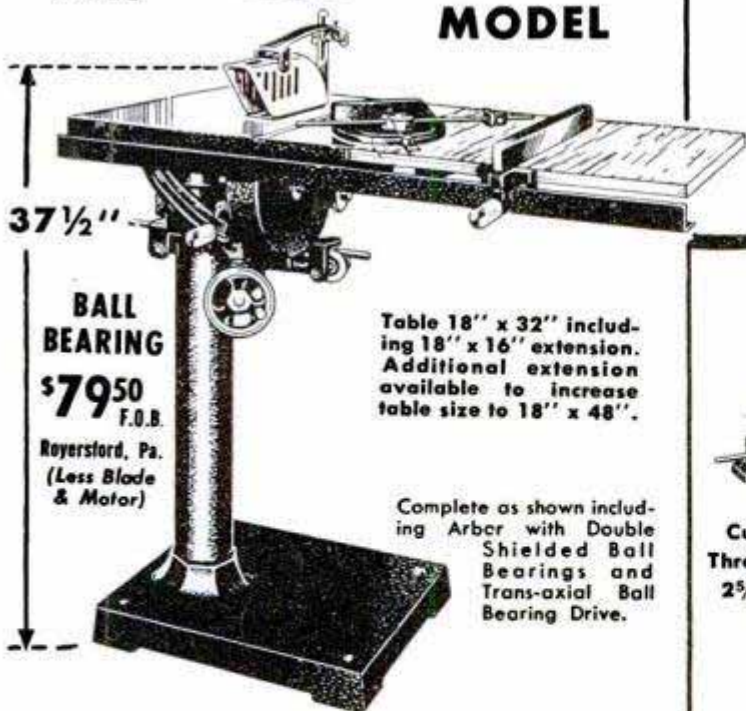
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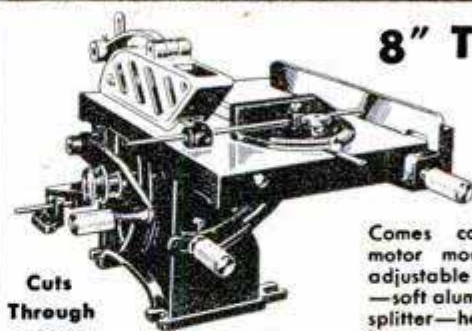
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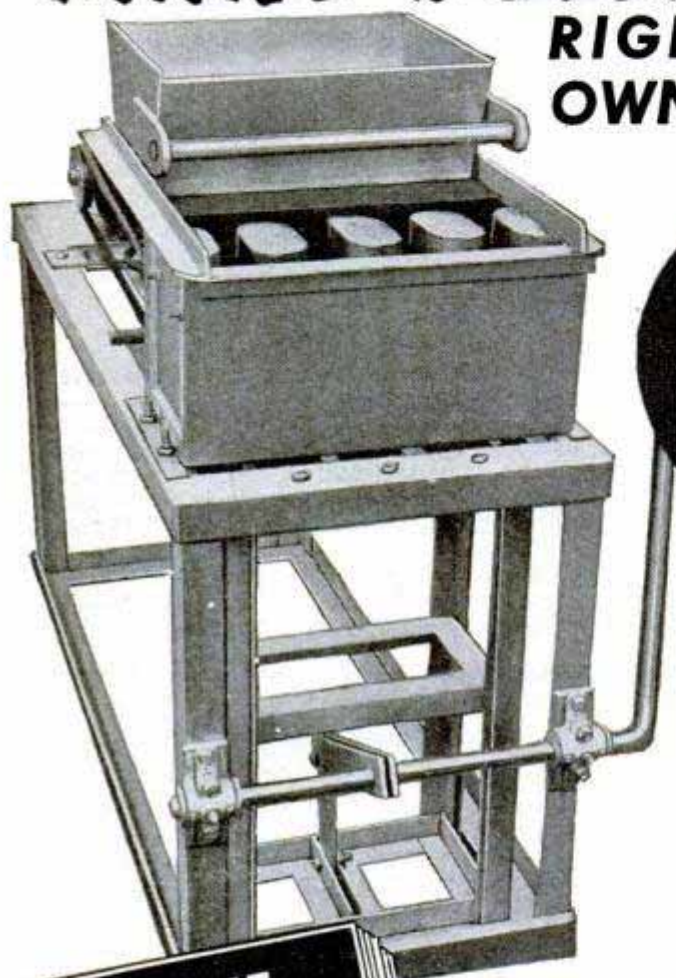
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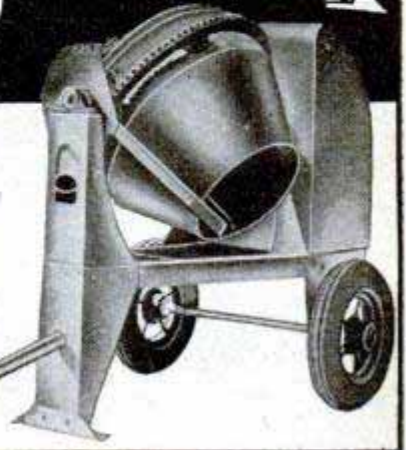
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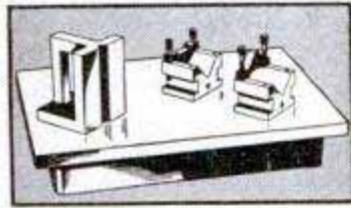
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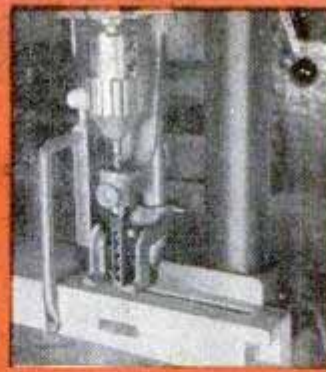


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The police say pickpockets are easy to spot. They work in pairs and both men buy tickets for a short trip. Then they wait for a "tip" which is a large crowd of travelers lined up to get on a train. The pickpockets look over the tip and select their victim, possibly a well-dressed man who had made the mistake of feeling his wallet several times to make sure it was there. Then the pickpockets move in, one in front of the victim and one behind him. When the line starts to move the front man drops something or creates some delay which causes the victim to stop. The pickpocket behind bumps into him sharply and the victim's wallet is lifted.

During the war years the railroad police did an outstanding job in protecting the lives of troops in transit, in guarding ammunition trains, and in delivering suspicious characters to the FBI. One of the latter was found in the Chicago yards of the Illinois Central taking photographs of the tracks and posing as a model-railroad enthusiast. His films, however, were all of the big Stevens Hotel which overlooked the yards and was serving as an Army headquarters. This is just one of scores of similar incidents all over the country.

Taking another leaf from the pages of the FBI, the railroad police today are stressing crime prevention as well as detection. Even "knights of the road," otherwise known as bums or drifters, are handled with care. In some cases in the old days they were handled roughly, thus making lifelong enemies for the road and potential train wreckers. Now the bums are frequently handed over to proper legal authorities for punishment.

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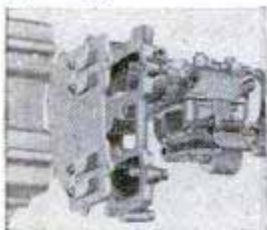
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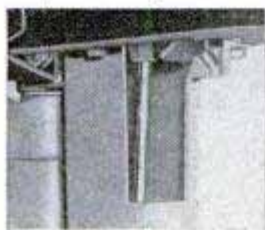
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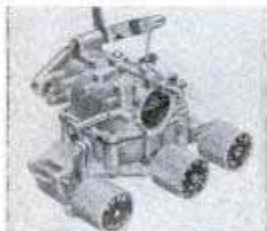
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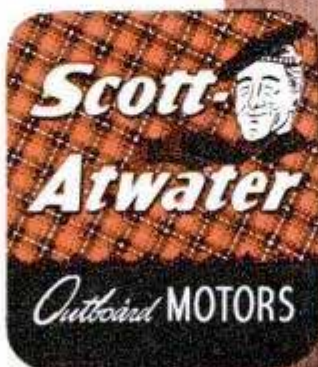
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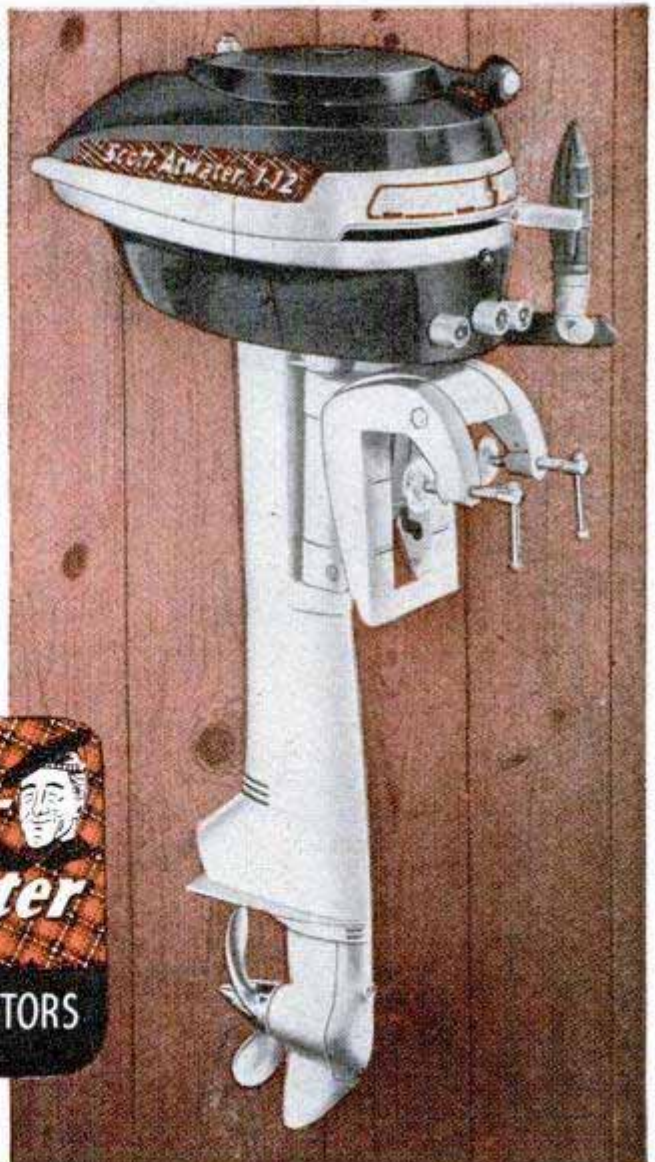
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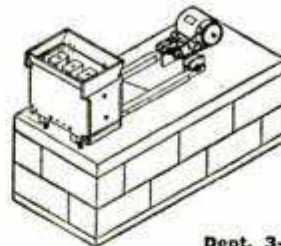
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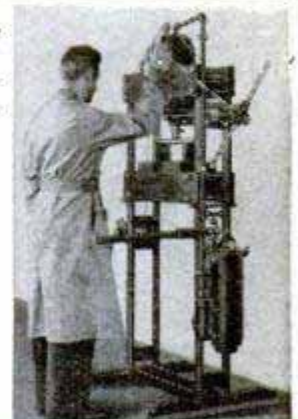
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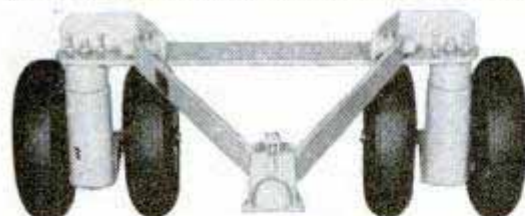
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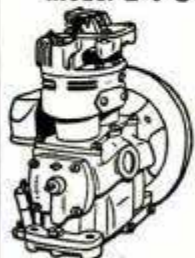
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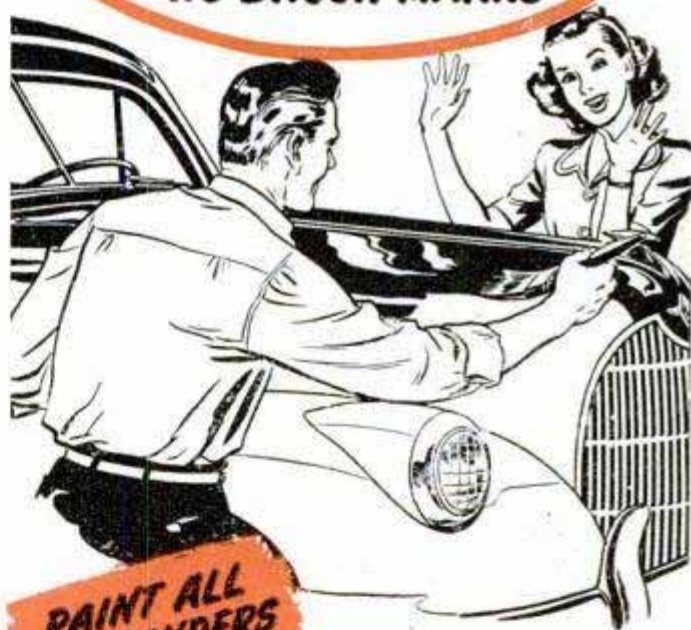
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Wright also develops the talents of his students in some of the arts allied to architecture. For example, the few women students and the wives of the men work at looms weaving many of the fabrics that decorate the buildings. Furniture is designed as an integral part of each building.

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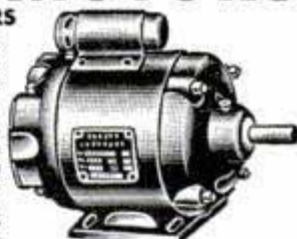
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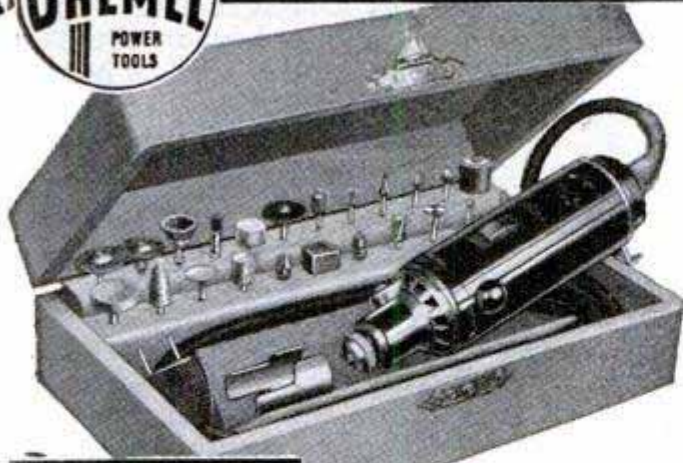






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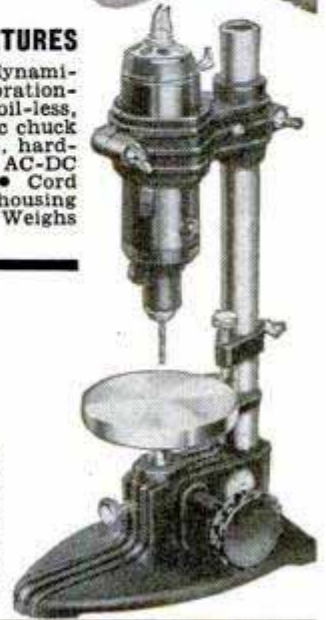
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Another good-looking sports car, known as the Rocket, is scheduled for production this year by the Hewson Pacific Corporation at Los Angeles. The car is a three-passenger single-seater and the buyer will have a choice of a four or six-cylinder rear engine. Design of the car is modern with no reverse curves, grilles, handles or protrusions. The "skin" is formed in 10 sections of aluminum sheet attached to hydraulically formed dural extrusions. Other features are a curved windshield of safety glass set in rubber, padded instrument board with all instruments grouped in a circular cluster in front of the driver, and an automatic transmission with hydraulic torque converter. Three tops for the car will be optional: a detachable metal top, a convertible fabric top, or a clear-plastic top for winter driving.

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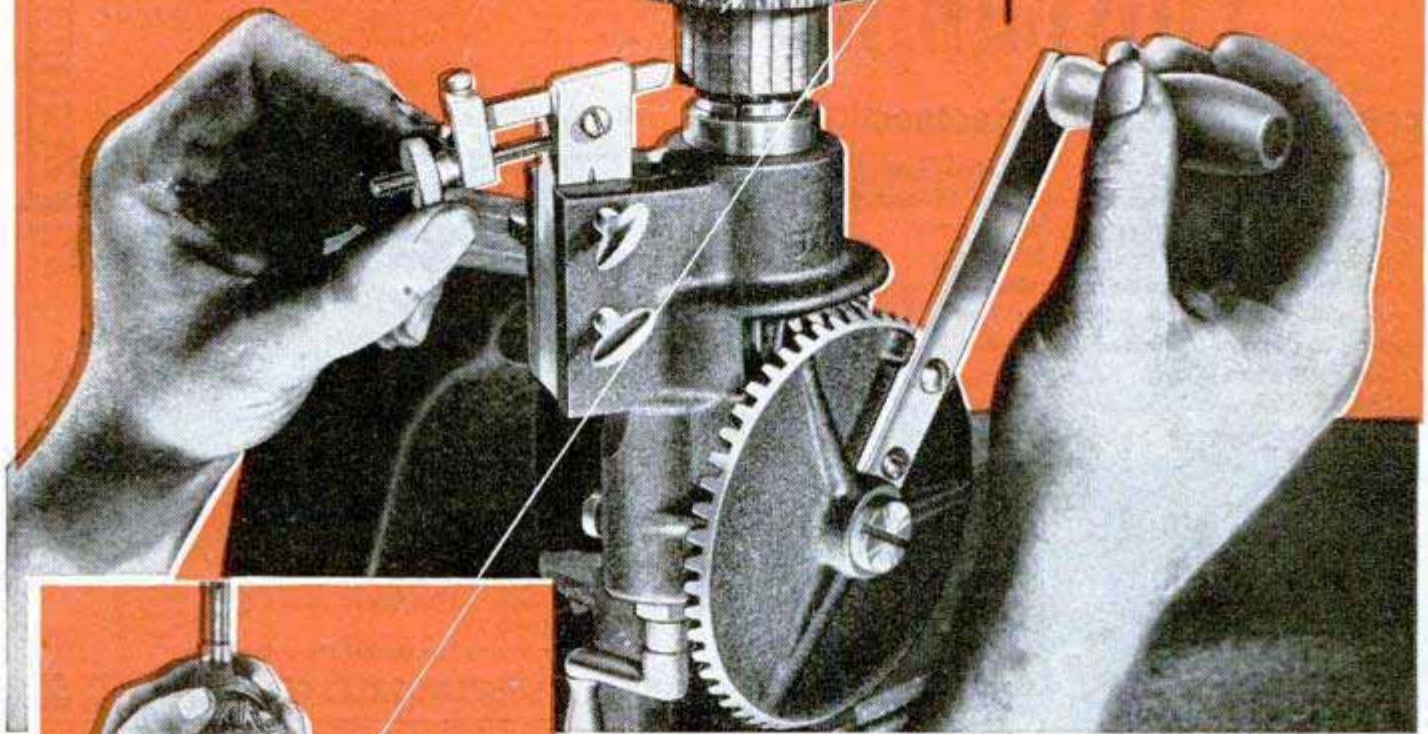
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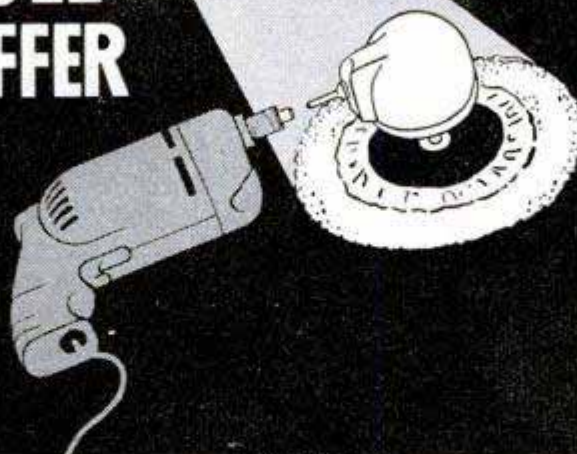
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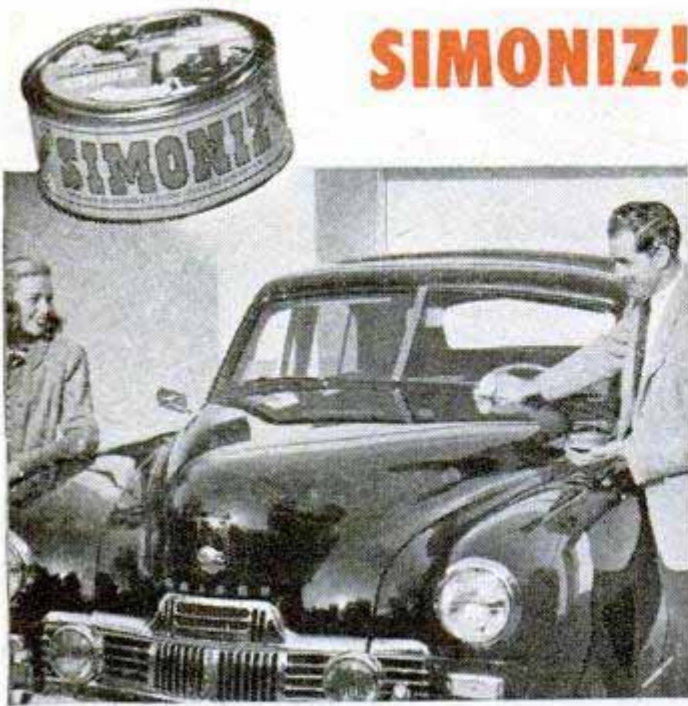
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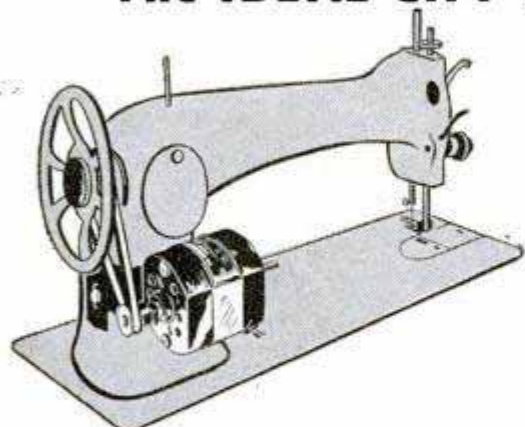


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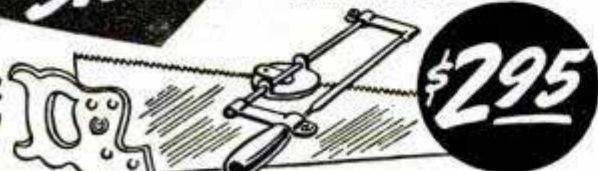
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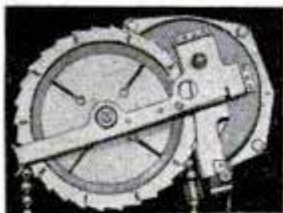
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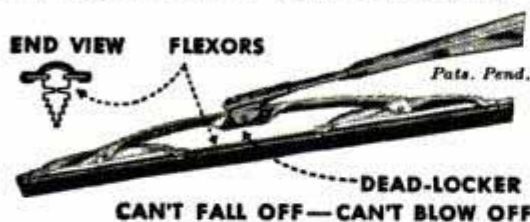
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The EEI declares that the power industry got through the month of December—crucial because of less daylight, Christmas shopping and peak industrial production—with a reserve capacity of five percent and concludes that there is no shortage.

"The power people have tended to minimize the shortage right along," Mr. Wickard states. "And, in addition to this, they seem to be unaware of how rapidly America wants to grow. Reserve capacities of five and eight percent may mean that no one will have his service cut off—if we're lucky—but it does mean that we all have our heads pressed against the ceiling, that we lack the capacity to serve new industries and meet the increased demands of residential users."

Critics of the power industry have one adherent in the person of the president of a southern utility, who recently declared, "There is a very serious shortage of electric power and energy all over the United States."

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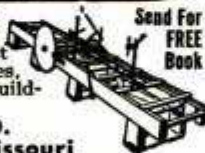
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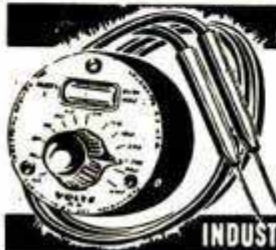
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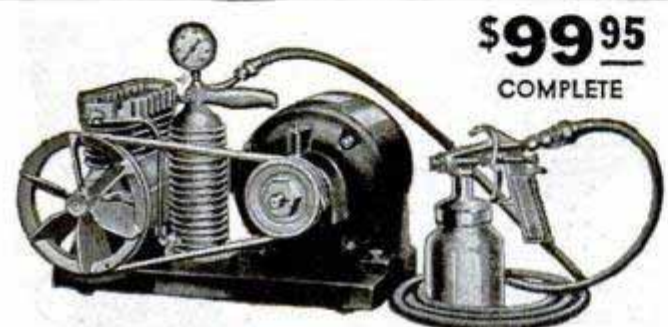
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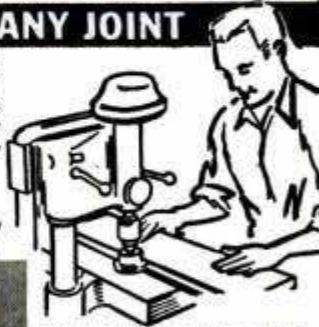
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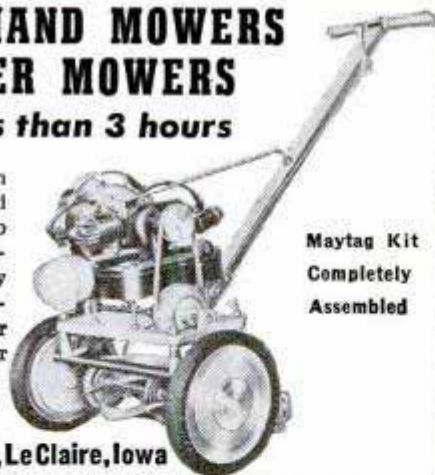
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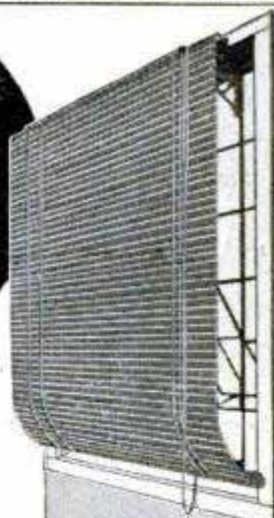
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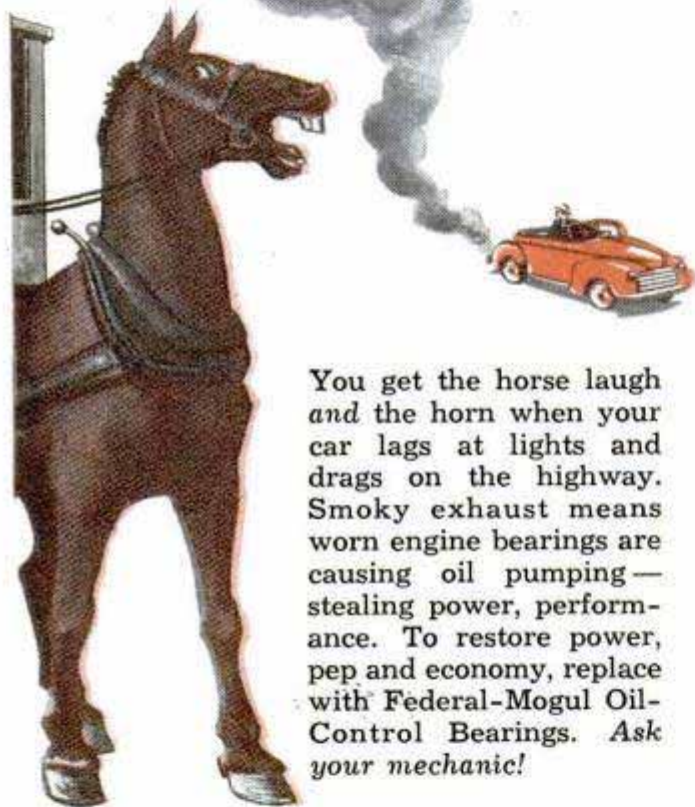
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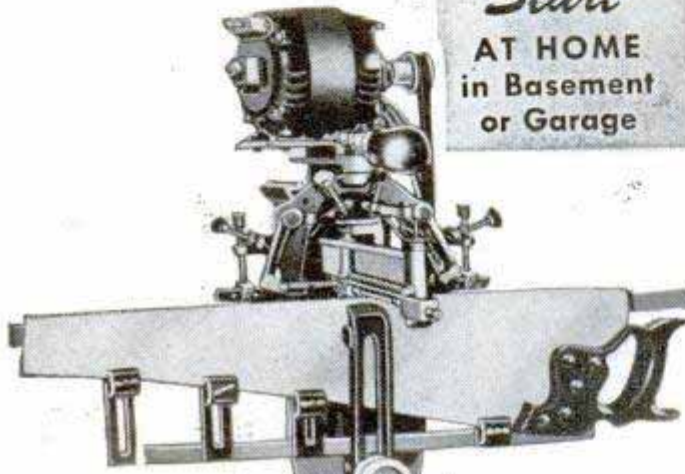
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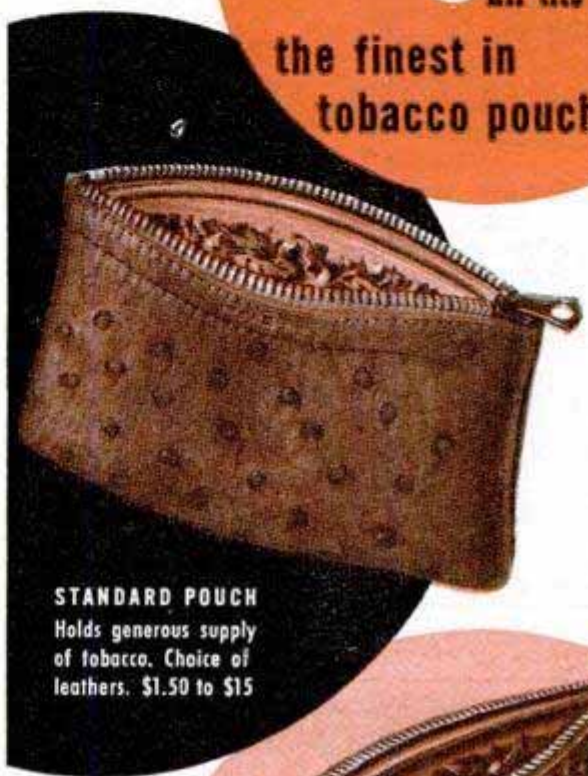
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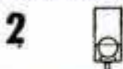
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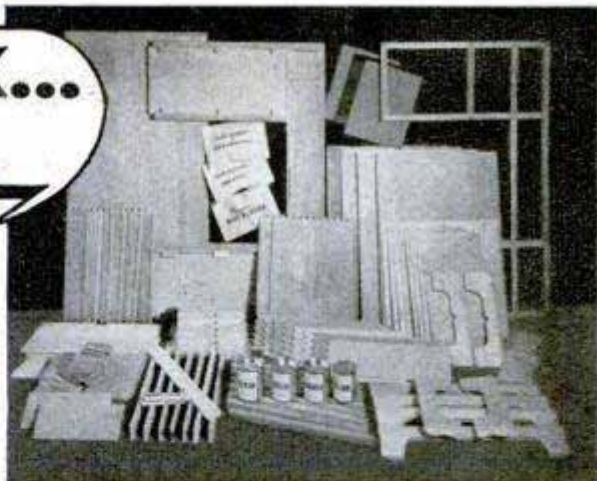
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The gas turbine may well be the next major development in the field, but it is not yet a serious rival to the steam turbine. Allis-Chalmers is studying plans for gas-turbine units which would have a full-load capacity of 20,000 kilowatts.

The "broadcasting" of wireless power like radio waves makes interesting dinner-table conversation, but is hooted down by electrical engineers. They compare it to feeding a baby by squirting milk from across the room with a hose. You may get some into the baby, but you'll waste a great deal of milk.

We squeaked through this last winter with a five-percent margin of capacity, according to the EEI, which states that the average reserve this year should be eight percent. More than 5,200,000 kilowatts of capacity should be delivered this year, which should widen the gap somewhat. But, come what may, it looks like another tough December ahead.

## Sawdust-Concrete Home

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precasting machinery. He also cast small and large slabs using simple forms like those used in building adobe houses. Because the concrete is so light, he poured the floors and roof of his house in one slab.

To test the sawdust-concrete, Friberg cast slabs 32 by 48 inches square and 1 inch thick. Close to the edge of these slabs he drove 8-penny nails and drilled rows of holes with a power drill. There was no splitting. Then he sawed off strips an inch wide with a power saw. With a power sander he produced a smooth surface that could be painted. He tested the slab for insulating value and found it equal to a foot or more of concrete.

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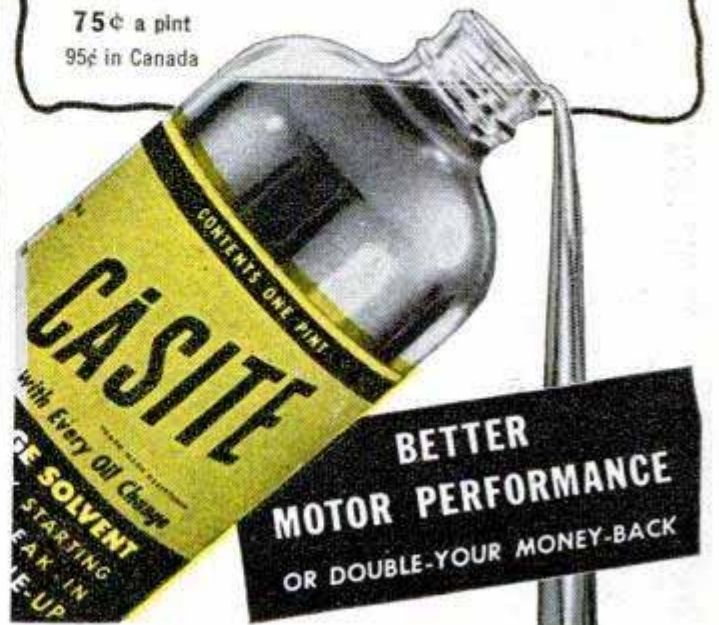
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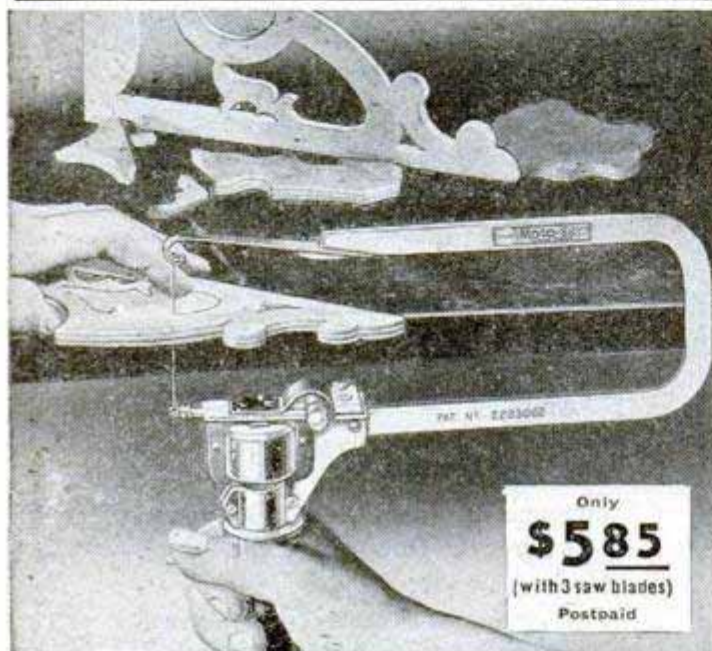
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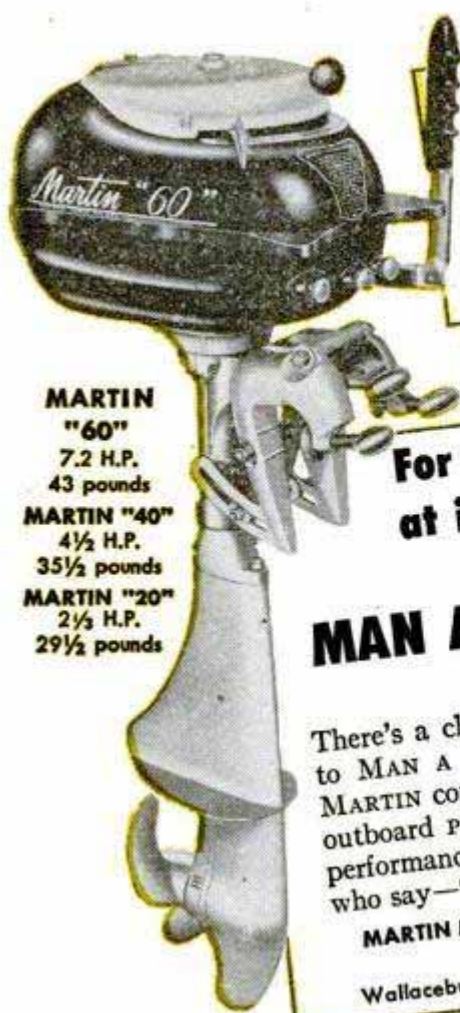


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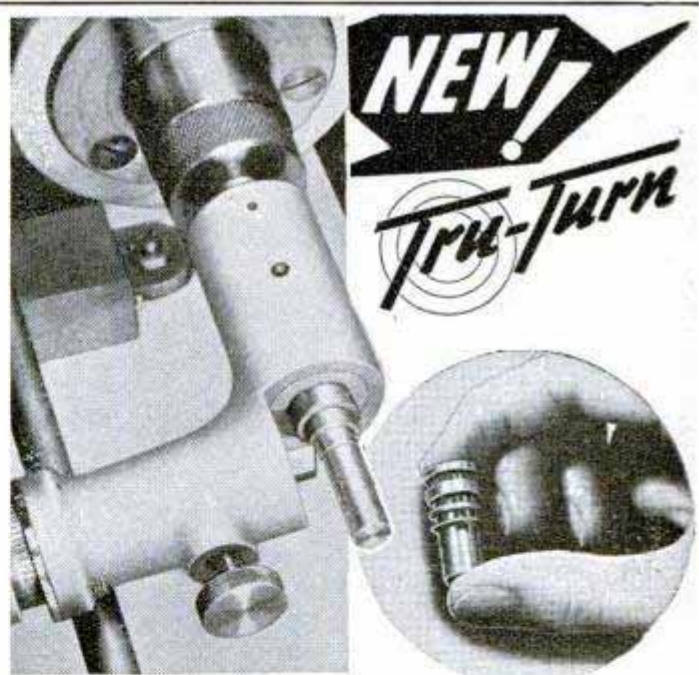
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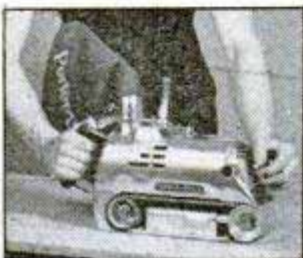
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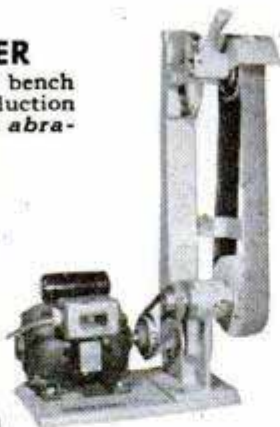
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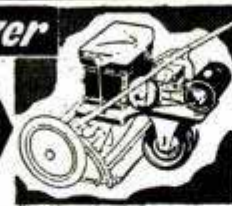
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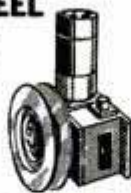
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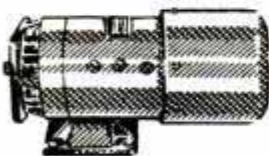


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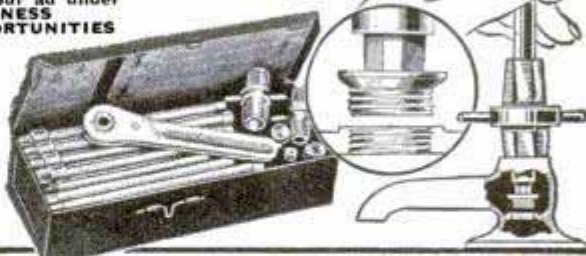
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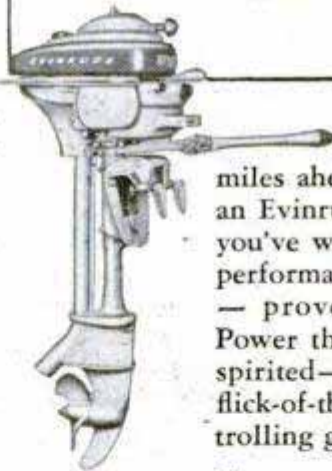
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**June 18**—With the bathythermograph work nearly completed and the weather fair again, the skipper allowed all hands to try their luck at fishing. In this latitude full daylight lasts from 3:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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**July 5**—The only thing of interest sighted during the past several days of blanket-ing fog has been numerous dead sea gulls and thousands of feathers on the sea.

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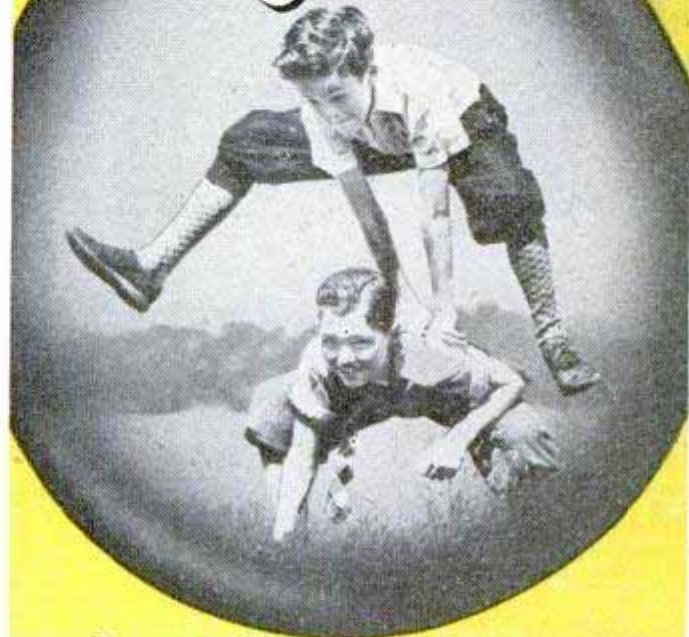
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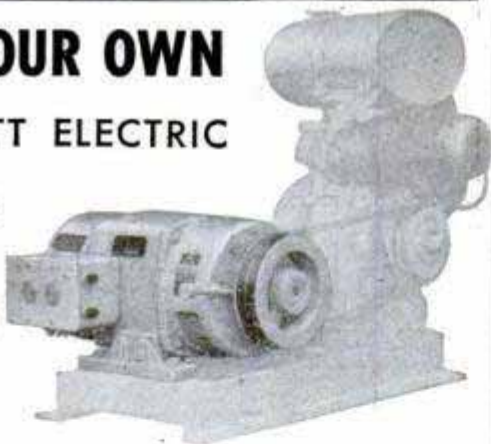
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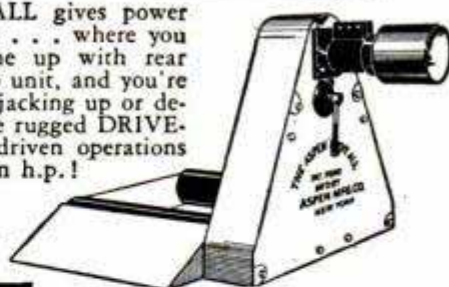
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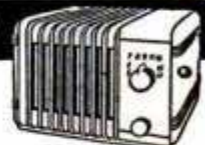
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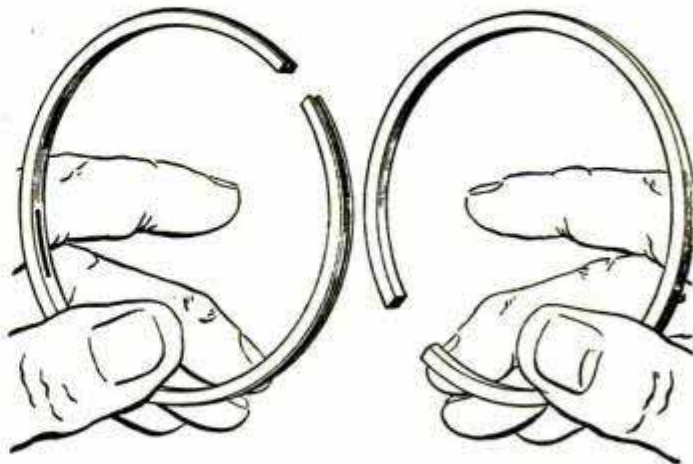
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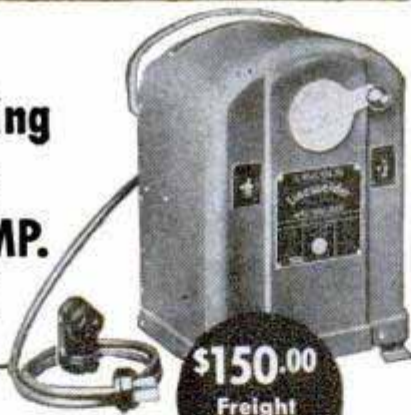
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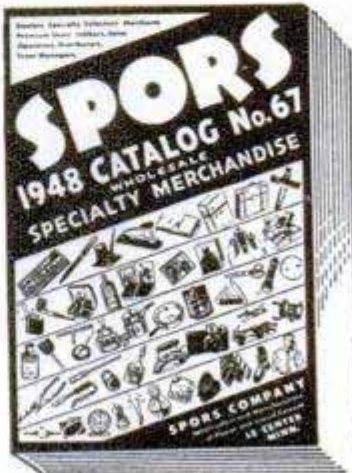
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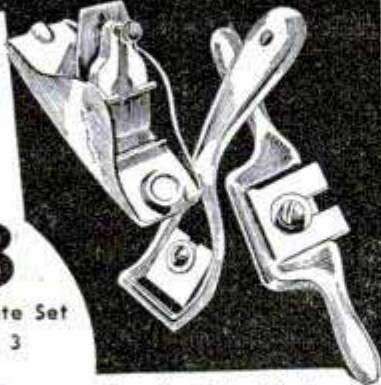
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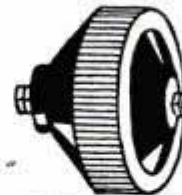
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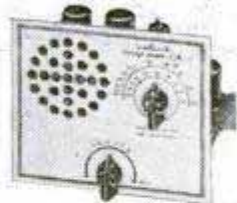
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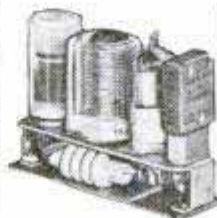
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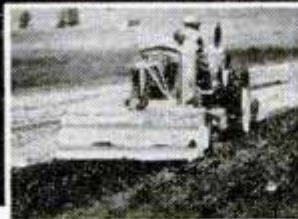






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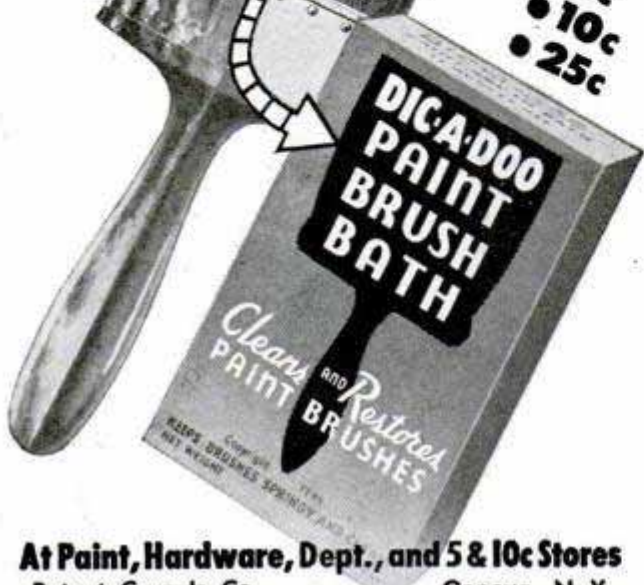


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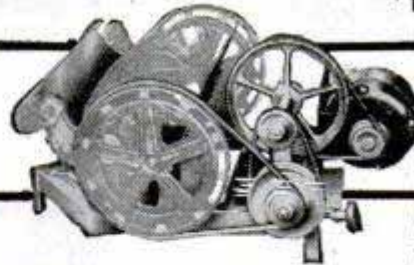
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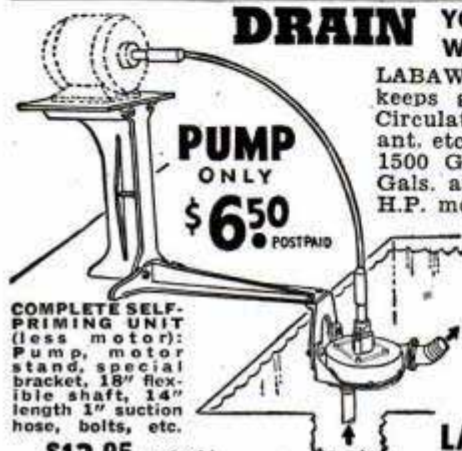
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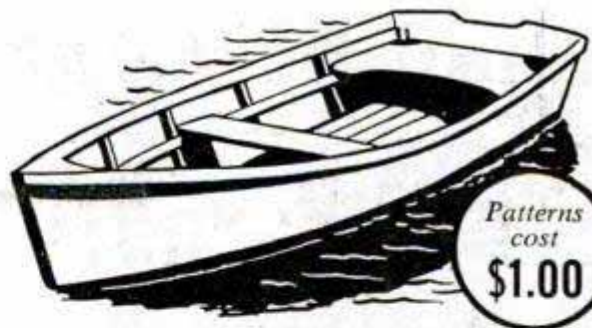
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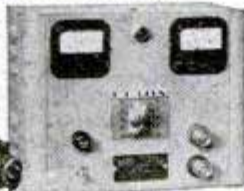
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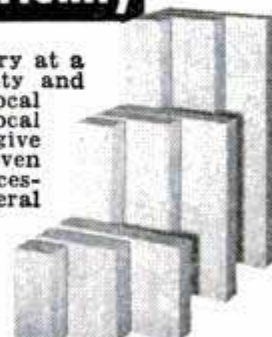
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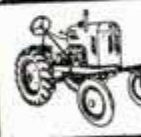
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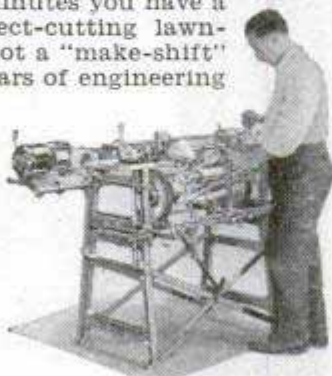




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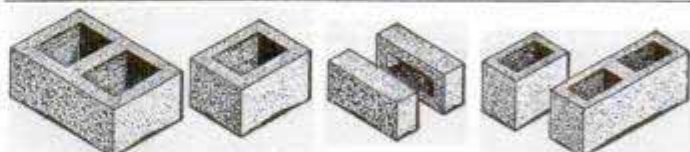
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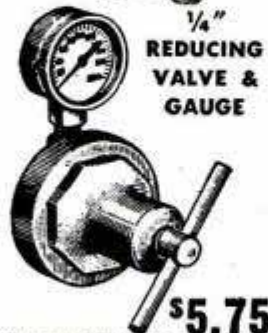
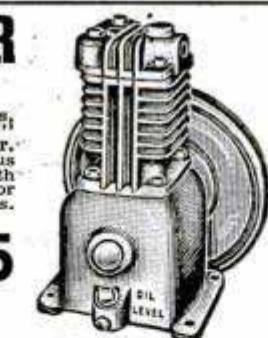
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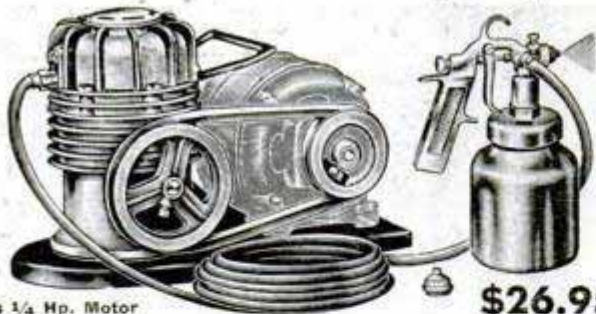
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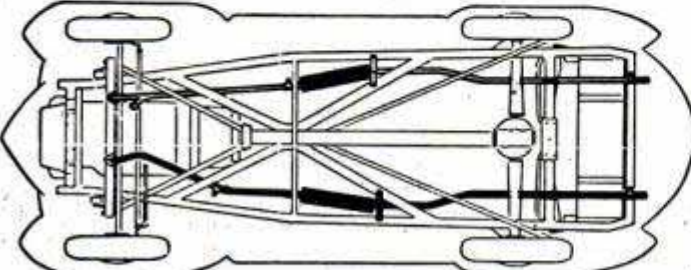


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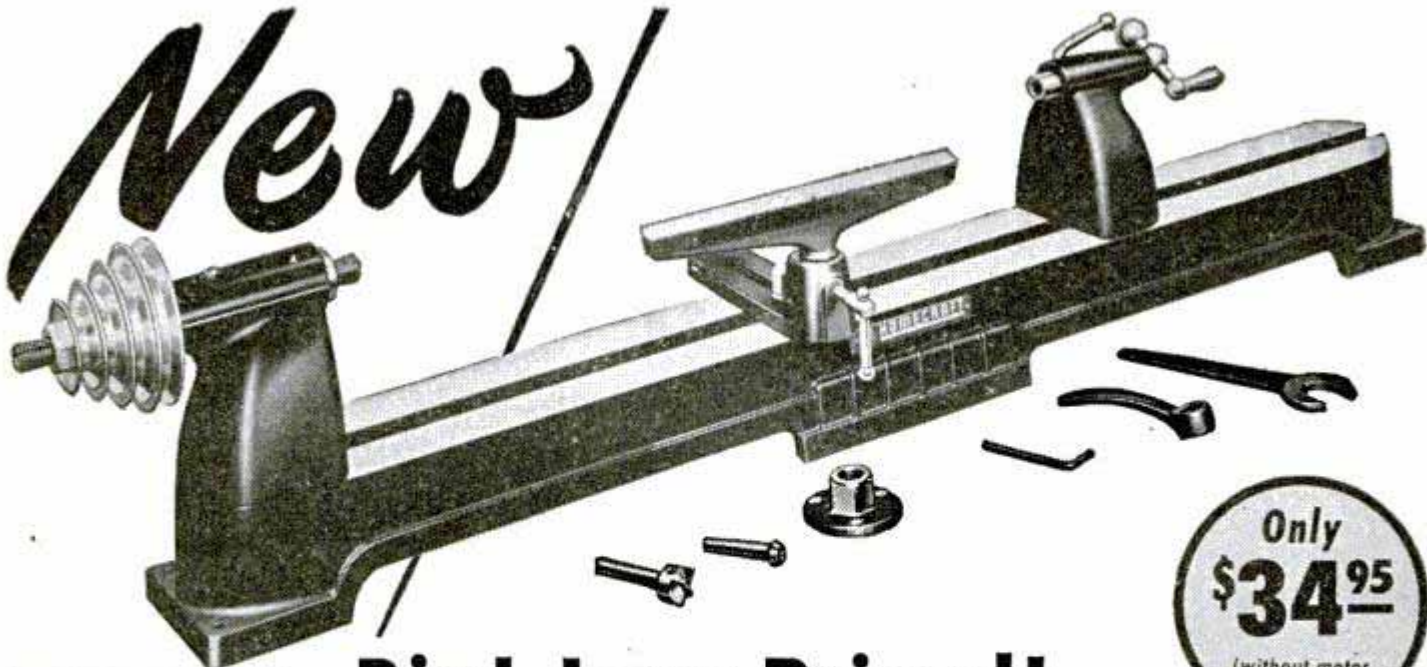
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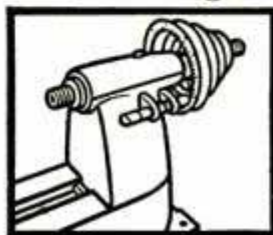
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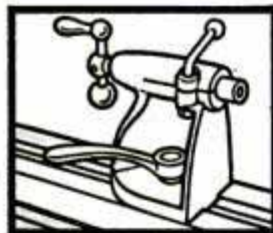
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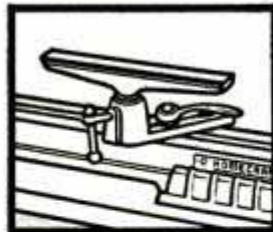
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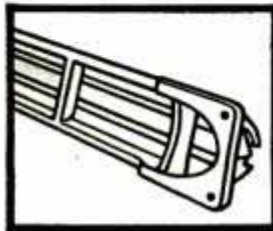


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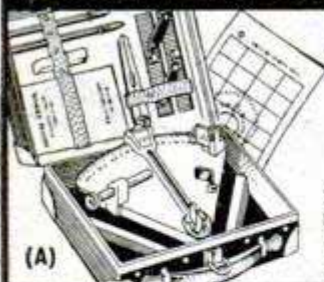
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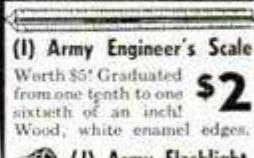
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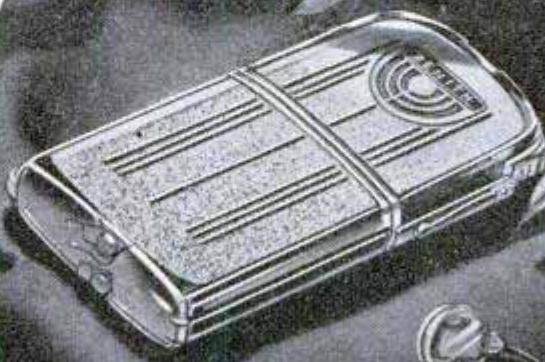
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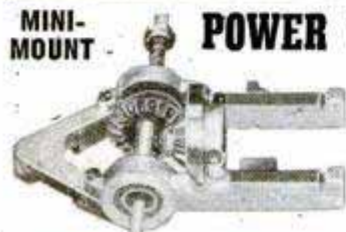


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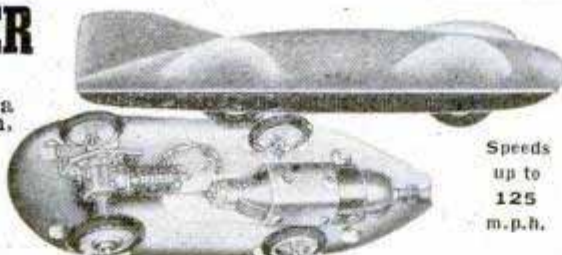
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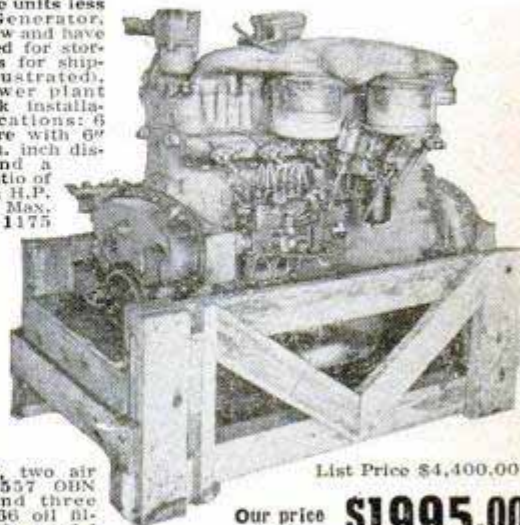
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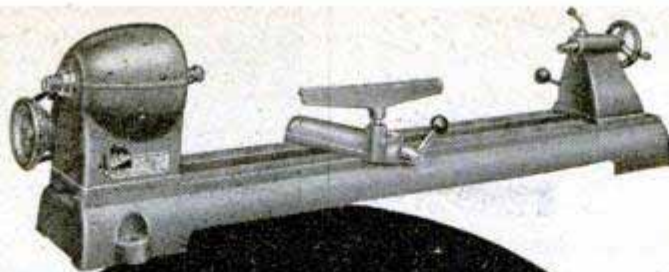
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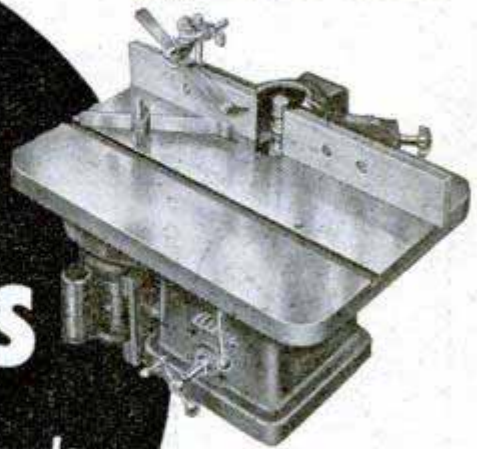


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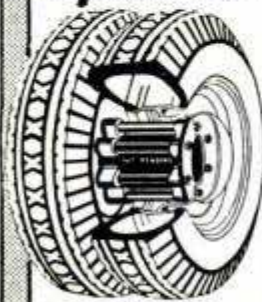
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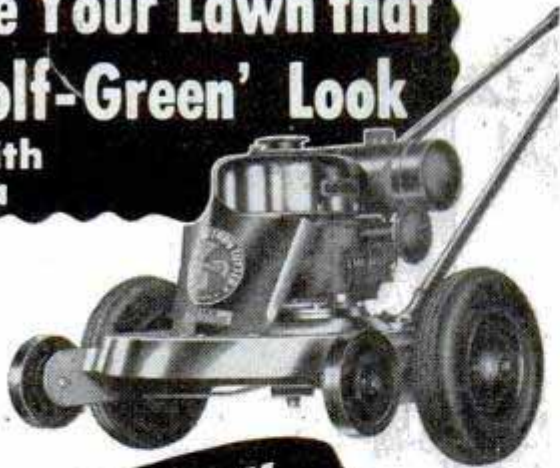
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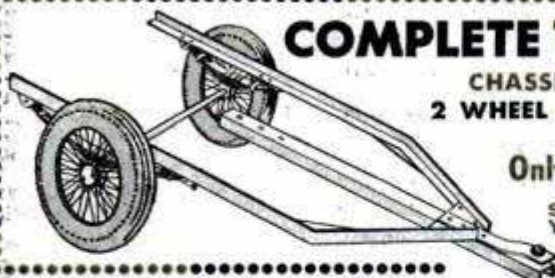
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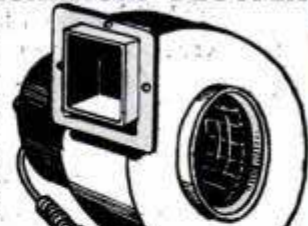
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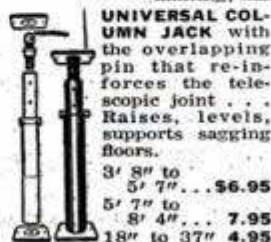
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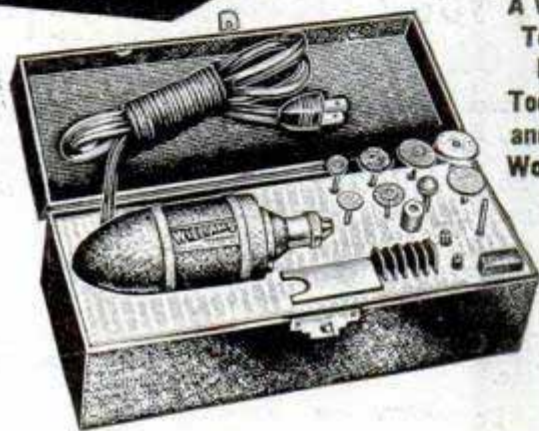
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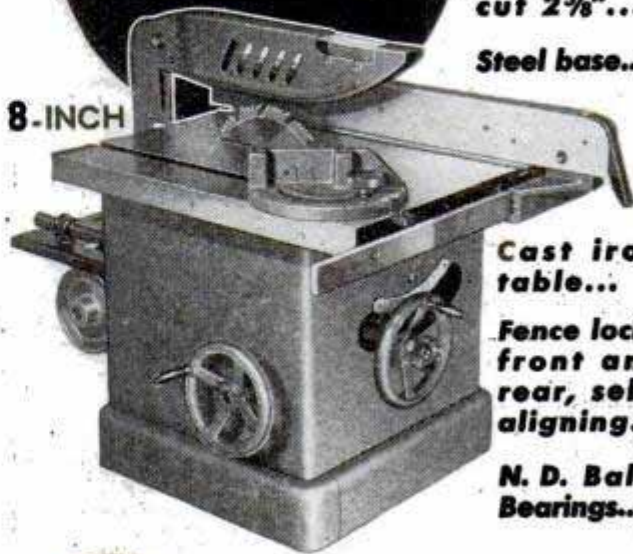
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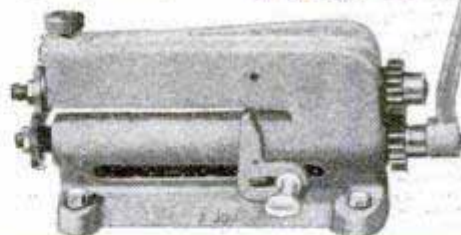
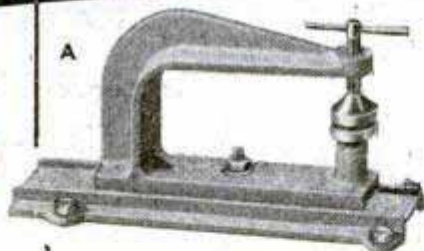
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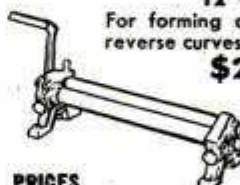
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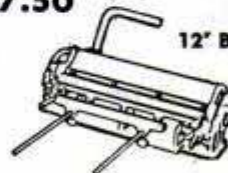
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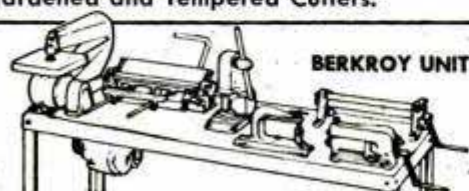
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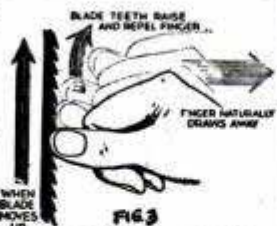
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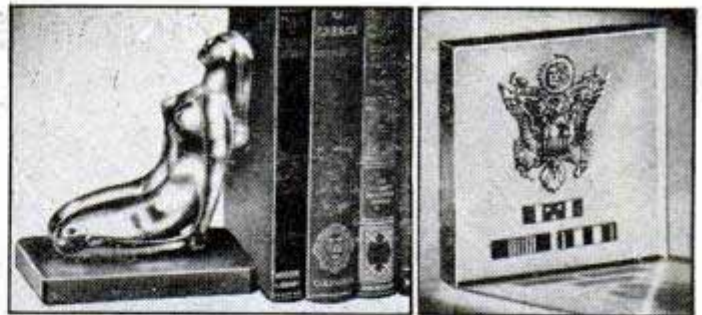
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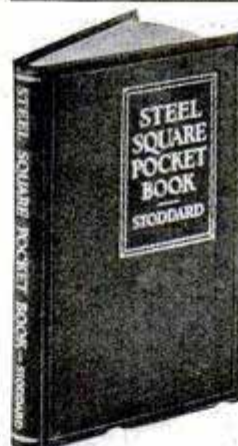
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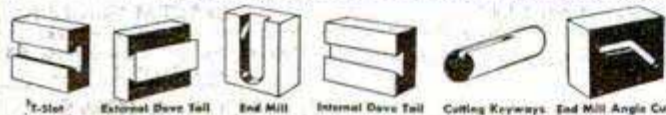
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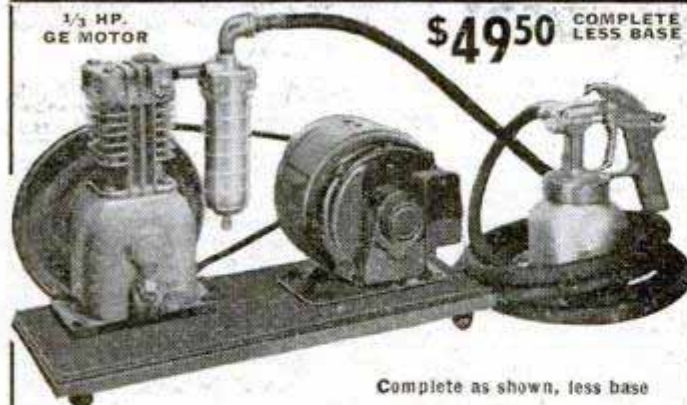
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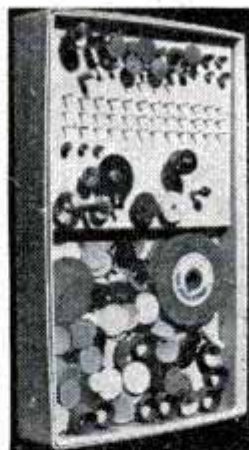
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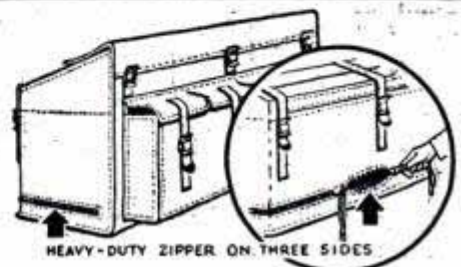
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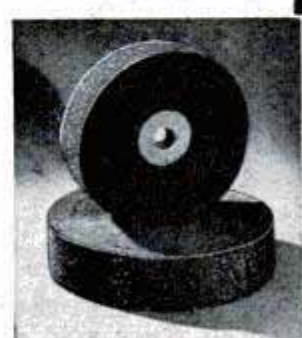
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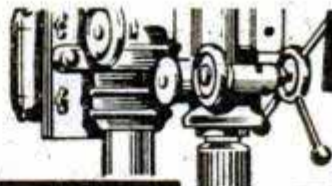


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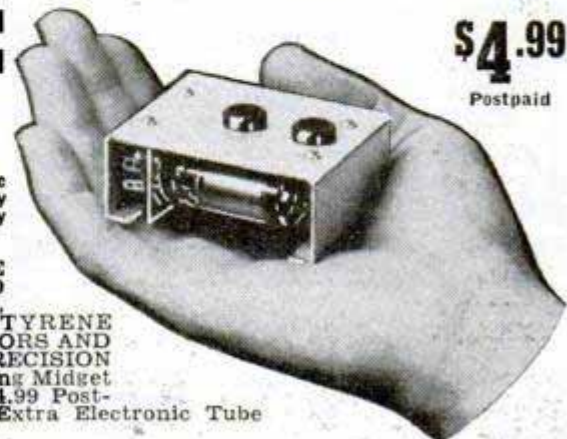
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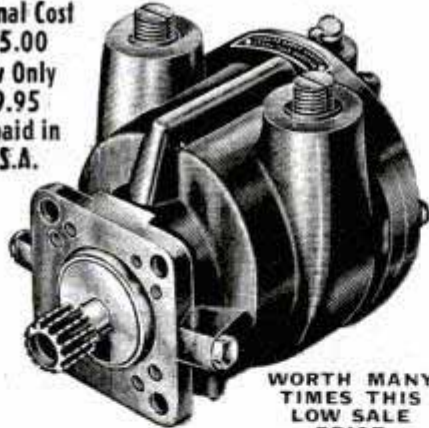
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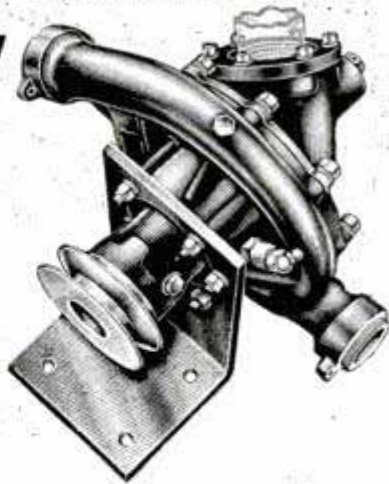
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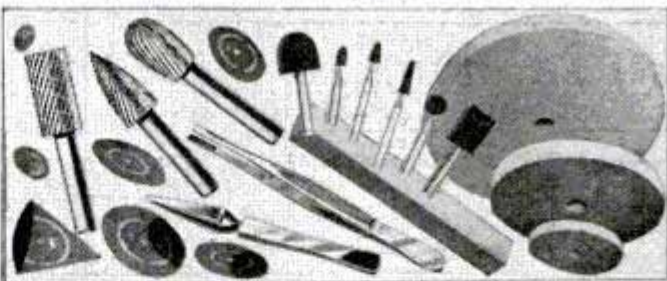
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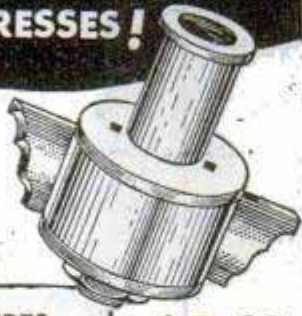
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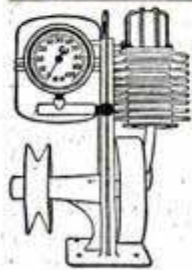
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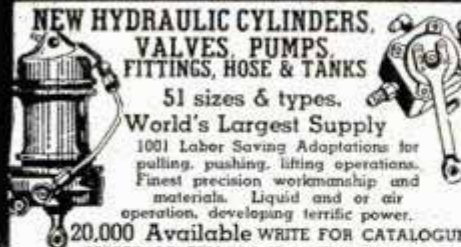
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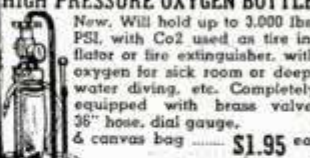
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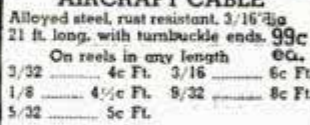
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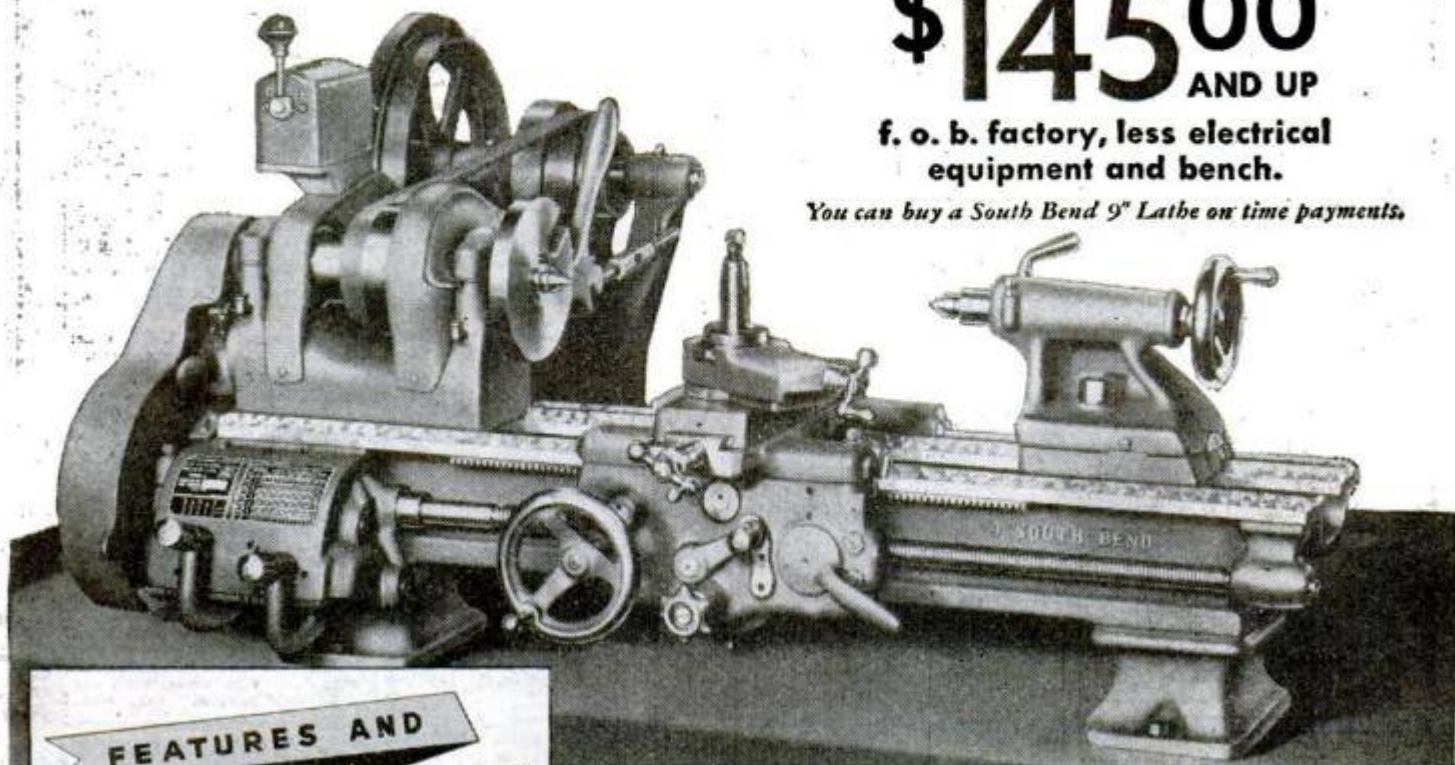


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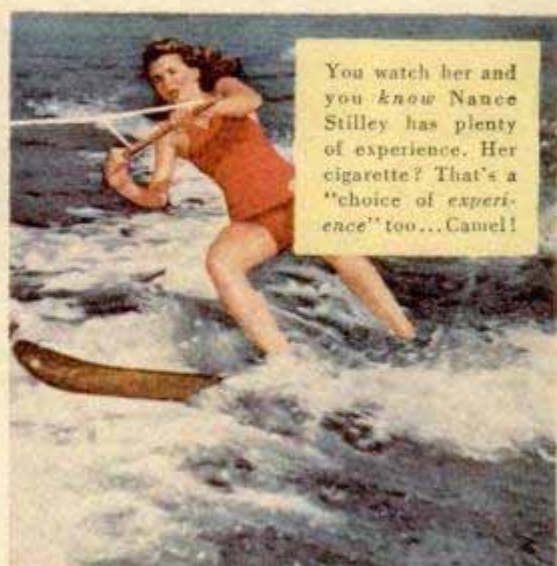
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Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Let your taste... your throat... tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

*CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE!*



According to a  
Nationwide survey:

**MORE DOCTORS  
SMOKE CAMELS  
THAN ANY OTHER  
CIGARETTE**

When 113,597 doctors were asked by three independent research organizations to name the cigarette they smoked, more doctors named Camel than any other brand!