

Why Plumbers Have to Return For Their Tools

Why does a plumber "have to go back for tools"? Why doesn't he have enough tools and equipment with him, when he comes to your home? An interested public asks these questions!

Here's the answer, as given by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, of Chicago:

In 29 cases out of a hundred you the Plumbing and Heating contractor are both at a disadvantage, because you cannot tell him what is really the matter.

You cannot take the plumbing to the repair shop as you would your shoes or your watch. The plumbing and heating contractor cannot bring his entire shop to your home—not unless he loads it onto several trucks—yet any one of scores of tools or thousands of articles may be required.

Unless you accurately describe what is wrong, the plumber must see the job before he can be certain what must be done. Not being gifted with clairvoyant powers the plumber tries—and tries hard—to guess at what he needs to bring with him. In view of the many abuses that plumbing is put to, it is a real wonder that he ever guesses right.

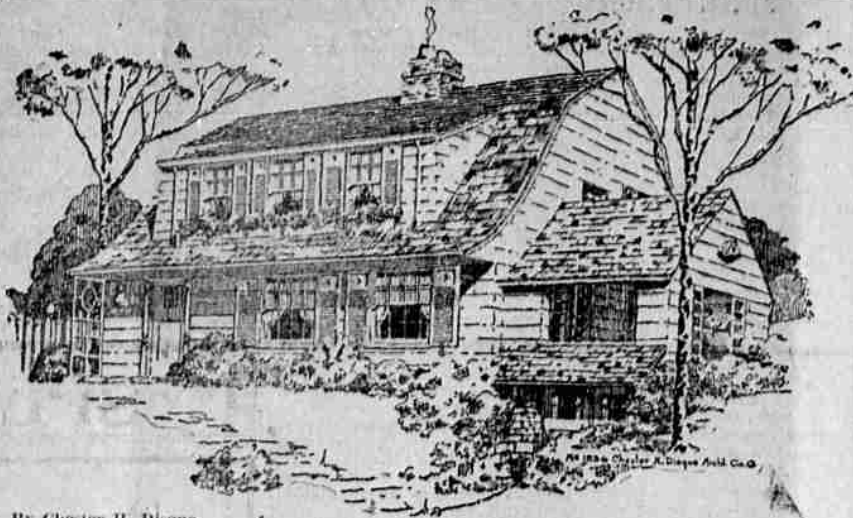
A way out of the difficulty is for every household to know at least as much about the plumbing as about the cook stove or the lawn mower. Also to learn the few simple things to do—and not to do—to avoid damage to the plumbing. Any reputable plumbing and heating dealer will gladly and freely help you to that knowledge. Contrary to the general impression, the plumbing and heating contractor usually loses money on minor repair jobs.

The greatest wonder of all is that plumbing does not break down oftener than it does. Usually every member of the household will carefully throw anything from hair pins to boots into rollers, lavatories, bath tubs or sinks—and blame the plumbing and heating contractor for the results.

Plumbers are meeting the situation now by having completely equipped repair service trucks, carrying every tool and item of equipment needed on the average repair call.

More than 25,000,000 people in the United States will observe daylight saving, says a statistics expert. But the night elms get it all in the end, anyway.

A DUTCH COLONIAL COTTAGE



By Chester H. Disque

Although there are many different Dutch Colonial designs, the modern designers are continually finding new ways of incorporating modern features in this type house and thereby allow the Dutch Colonial to enjoy its prolonged popularity.

The plans of the above house are drawn in such a manner that the walls may be constructed of either wood shingles, clapboards or cinder-concrete blocks.

A striking color scheme has been worked out, consisting of a variegated purple roof with yellowish green side walls and a most peculiar shade of delicate green for outside trim, such as window doors, trillies and shutters. The chimney, birdhouse, lantern, etc., furnish the necessary spots of color to complete the composition.

A most convenient arrangement with plenty of light and air is found throughout the house as shown by the plans. The garage is contained in the basement, and is handled in such a manner that its presence can hardly be detected. All interior plastering is finished with a sand finish suitable for painting so as to harmonize with the single panel doors, trim, woodwork and

dark flooring, which is used throughout the principal rooms of the house, with a tile floor in the bath and tile in the kitchen. The hot air heating apparatus, laundry trays, etc., are in the basement.

This house is thirty-eight feet wide and will set nicely on any fifty foot lot.

It is estimated that this house can be built for between \$8,500 and \$9,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

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Improvement Gossip

Roofing New Home—C. Hildebrand, contractor, is busy this week with various jobs. Monday he finished putting on a composition shingle roof on the residence of Lovell Williamson; Tuesday he was scheduled to do the same thing to a residence at 1944 Adams avenue.

To Paint at Imbler—Lynch and Leighton local painters, are to paint the home of Ezra Hagen, at Imbler, this week. They have just completed decorating the Carr Furniture Co. store, including stripping of panels in a very attractive manner.

Building Progressing—W. Vedder, who is constructing the radio station building at the government airfield, has nearly completed the one-story frame structure. It is strongly built and well insulated.

Redecorate Room—The Bugz Paint company is redecorating some of the guest rooms in the Sacajawea Inn. The company also is starting painting the front of the Del Hudepeth location in the Foley hotel building and the new building at the government airfield.

Installs Water System—Nate Zweifel installed a home water system for Bird Bennett last week at the Bennett home on Is-

land avenue. He also installed a Kelvinator refrigerator and a Fairbanks-Morse home water system for Clyde Charlton, corner of Cove and Watson. He is also installing the plumbing on the gas station on the west end of Adams avenue.

To Build New Home—William Rollins has bought another lot in Block One of Connersdale addition and will start at once to build a new six-room bungalow. Mr. Rollins has built and sold more than 100 homes in La Grande during the last few years. In fact, he has erected most of the houses in Connersdale.

Wiring Sumnerville home—The Electric Service company is wiring the Ross Irwin home at Sumnerville this week. Other jobs they completed last week were the handling of brilliant Neon signs for Harry Richardson's are store and the Gettings and Hanks garage.

Frigidaire Plant Working Overtime

DAYTON, Ohio—With its mammoth plants operating overtime, many departments working at night, some on triple shifts and production of several models more than doubled, Frigidaire Corporation is making herculean efforts to meet an unprecedented demand for electric refrigerators. All records for compressor shipments were broken in March.

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