

HOMES



SCHOOL FOR GRADUATES school open only to graduate students. Harvard and Pennsylvania are the only other universities requiring an A. B. degree for entrance to their law schools.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 8. (AP)—It has been decided to make the Stanford University law

New Devices Are Small in Size but Large for Conveniences Offered

Touring local shops, one is amazed at the numbers of things displayed which are small in size, but big in convenience. Better homes, she learns, are apt to be sprouted in the kitchen. Of course autumn brides will be interested in these little conveniences, but it is the seasoned homemaker who will recognize their worth at first sight.

There is the sugarmeter, which is not a war device for saving sweets, but an invaluable device for testing the density of syrups in the canning season, and it is flanked by the oven thermometer with its substantial base to give it balance, which assures angel food and pocketbook rolls of exactly the right texture and brownness. The candy thermometer, which is apt to be much in demand for holiday candymaking, is of metal so that it is impervious to harm when it comes in contact with boiling candy, its bulb being well protected.

Not so new, but increasingly popular is the chubby tea-pot which makes of 5 o'clock brewing a visible process. Of glass too, the double-compartment baking-dish, in which Madame may have cauliflower au gratin and spinach loaf just enough for the small family at the same time.

The new boxful of cleaning-cloths come ready for their dainty rubber apron. They include cloths for the dishes as well as pot cleaners, cleaning and polishing cloths, chamois dusters and holders, and make an ideal collection in which to indulge at one "awell swoop" as Mary says.

Brushes, brushes of every size and style—from the new metal band on the fluffy dishmop which may be pushed up to permit the damp twists to expand and dry, to the same sort of clip on the pastry brush, which, when it becomes too compact from being dipped in fat, may be loosened and sweetened also. One set of new mops and brushes fit into the same handle, and thus take less room when detached and tucked away.

Of course there is the significant old joke about the battered man who, when asked by the judge what his wife hit him with, said plaintively, "With a motty, Judge—one of them framed things that says 'God Bless our Happy Home.'"

But, though little grandmother-to-be no longer plies a painstaking needle in the embroidering of a motto, mottos are quite general-

ly used, and even though one does not flaunt a crest and embossed stationery with said words of wisdom, they may be burned into the fireplace piece, or carved on the simple plaque above the lintel.

"Happy is the home which shelters a friend," avers the old adage, truly the keynote of hospitality. Four lines from another advocate of simple homeliness are hung above a quaint fireplace at the Mission Inn, symbolic of the spirit of that charming place. They are by Edwin Markham and read: "I built a chimney for a comrade old. I did the service without hope of hire, And then wandered on in winter's cold, Yet all day I glowed before the fire."

NEW PLANING MILL
Another new industry for Dallas is announced this week in the formation of the Dallas Planing Mill Co., Inc., which has leased the F. J. Coad planing mill property on Mill street and will install planing mill equipment.

In addition to mill work, sash and doors, etc., the new concern plans to manufacture boxes, do veneer work and manufacture

L. D. Brown is president of the new company, John Wick, vice president and E. B. Hamilton, secretary. Mr. Hamilton will also be manager of the plant in charge of the work.

The new concern had been considering the property recently vacated by Löhner Raiston on Mill street near the Methodist church but decided upon the other loca-

We show this week a quaint, but exceptionally attractive, five room bungalow with a foreign air, typical of those one finds when wandering through France or Belgium or Holland. The materials used are hollow building tile faced with light tinted stucco.

An attractive terrace leads from the combined entrance drive and walk to a recessed porch which opens into a large living-room with an attractive fireplace. The dining room and the kitchen are placed against the back of the house, each opening directly upon the rear terrace.

The two bed rooms are well placed, separated from the rest of the house but easily accessible. They open into a small hall into which the bath room also opens.

The value of hollow tile construction for Oregon residences lies in the fact that the home is fire safe, and the temperature does not vary with sudden and extreme changes outside. They provide a house that is cool and pleasant in the warmest summer weather and easily kept comfortable and warm during the most severe winter weather.

The first cost of a home constructed of hollow building tile ranges from 10 to 15 per cent more than a wall construction.

tion as more suitable. They are to rush the installation of machinery and stock and open as soon as possible.

Mr. Hamilton formerly owned and operated the mill near Gilliam station which he sold to Frank Fern, and which burned last summer. He is captain of Company L of Dallas, O. N. G.—Dallas Observer.



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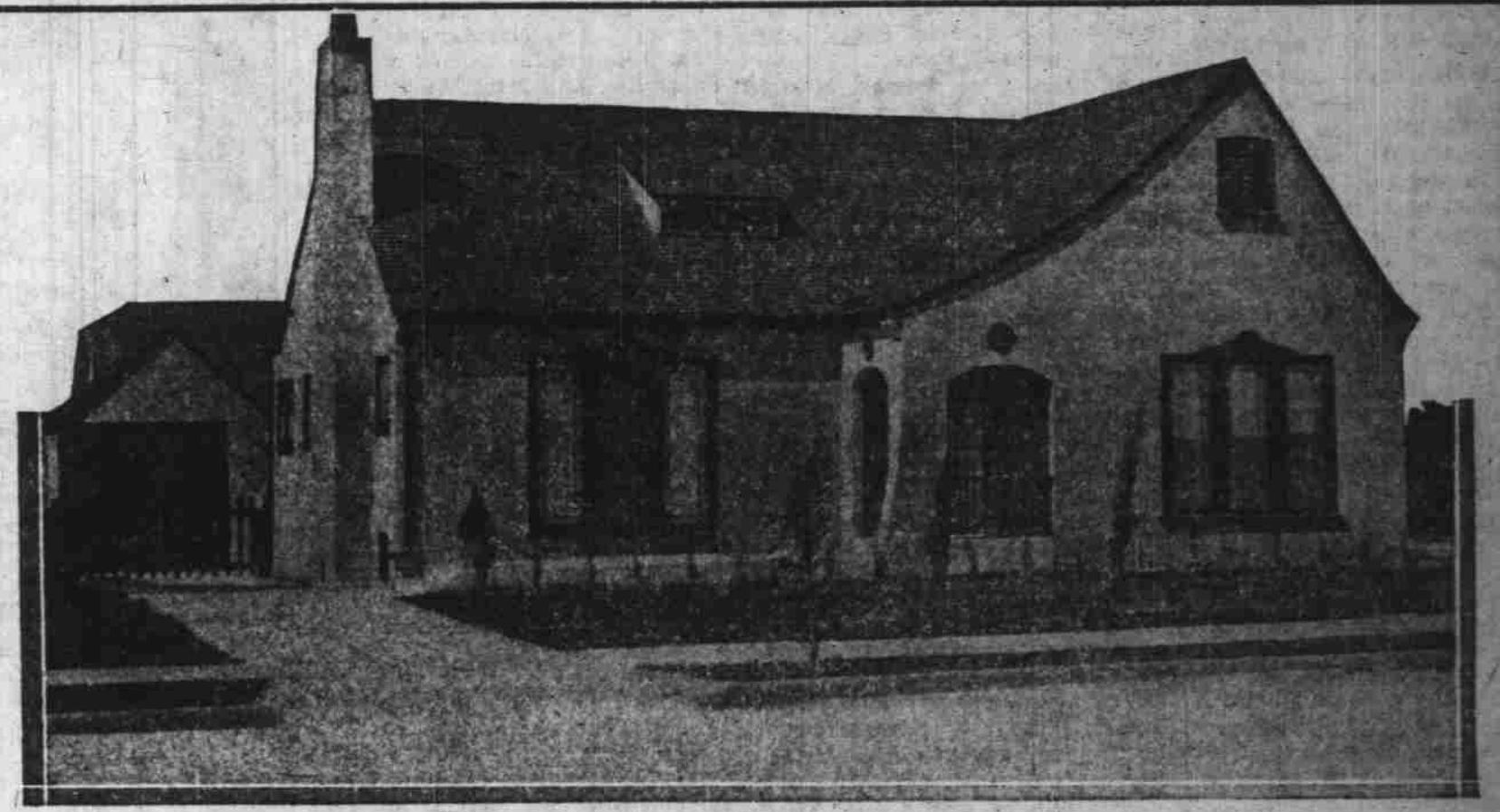
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The Finished Home

frame house of the same design. This extra first cost quickly disappears, however, in the decreased cost of repairs and maintenance, decreased depreciation and an appreciating re-sale value.

For attractiveness and service the exterior covering should be magnesite stucco. This bonds perfectly with the hollow tile, becoming an integral part of the wall. When correctly applied and thoroughly set it is absolutely water proof, hard as a rock and permanent. And it comes in many attractive colors, or may be finished in pebble dash as the Episcopal church, the Standley residence and others.

The home design which we have illustrated this week may be found on pages 5 of the "Blue Ribbon Homes" booklet, which is issued by the "American Builder." This booklet contains many attractive home designs, but is given only as a premium to new subscribers for the American Builder. However, we do not hesitate to recommend both this magazine and booklet to all who are interested in the building of attractive and permanent homes.

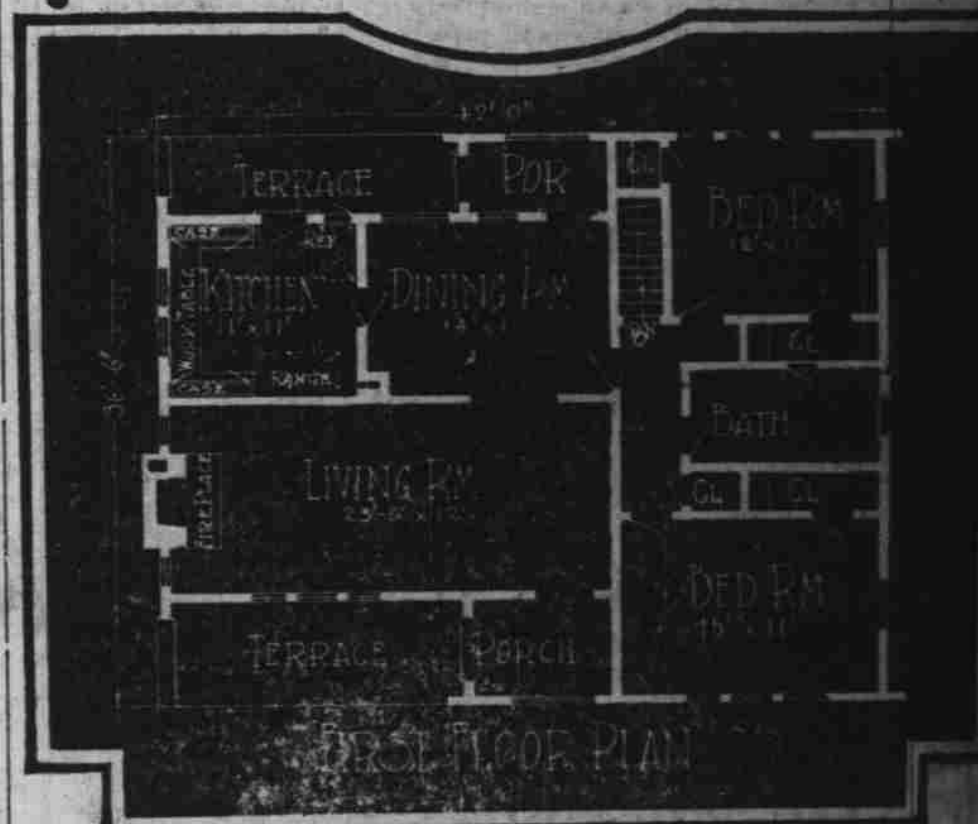
The American Builder may be obtained at local magazine stores, or from its Chicago address at 442 N. Dearborn Street.

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Plan of the Rooms

Copies of this magazine and the booklet are on file at the office of the Salem Brick and Tile company. The officers of this company are always willing to show these and other home building literature which they have and to discuss costs and methods of construction.

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