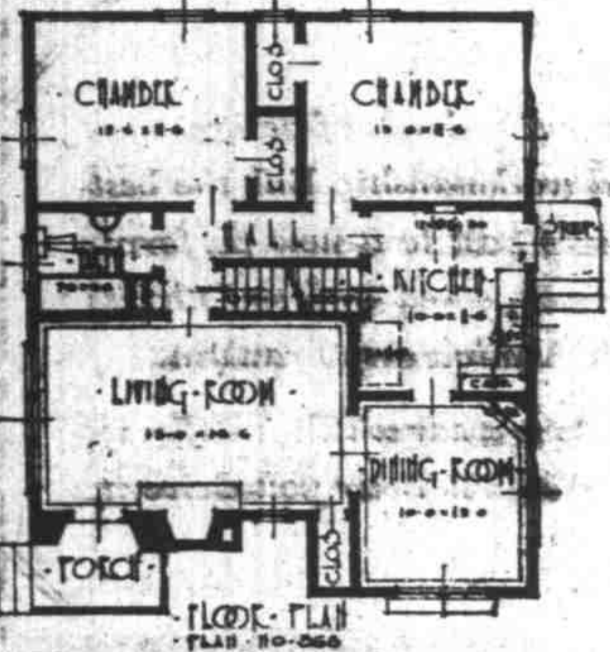
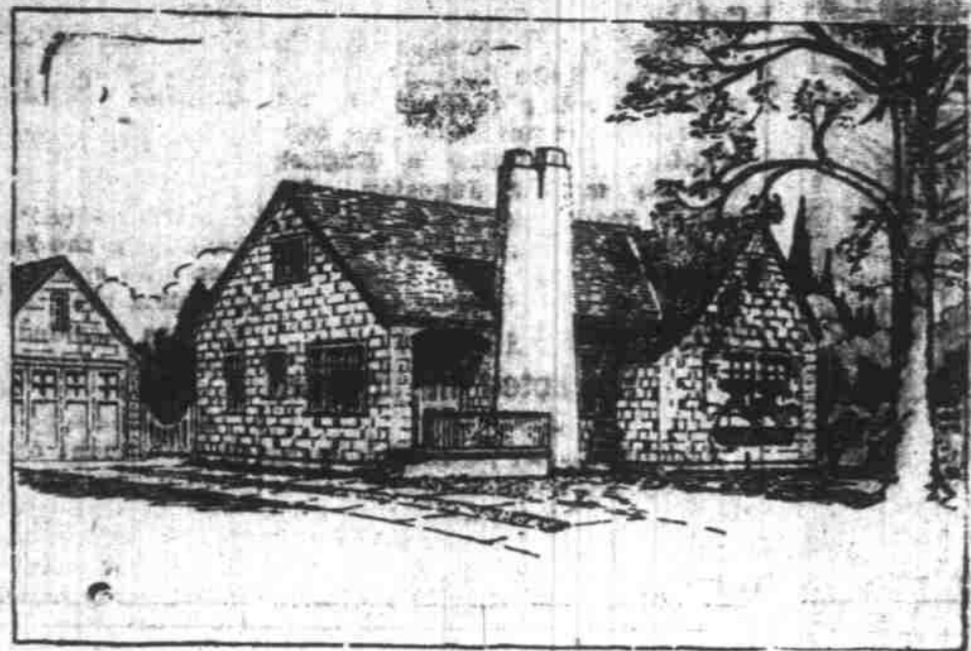


Design For Five Rooms Wins Favor

Plan No. 568



The accompanying design for a five room house has won favor with a number of discriminating home builders. The exterior is attractive and the house is particularly adapted to a corner lot, though it will fit nicely on any well located 50x100 foot site. Size may be altered to suit the needs of the design. Stucco may be used to advantage in place of shingles if the builder prefers this material.

The layout of the rooms is well suited to the average sized family. The living room is of ample size and connects nicely with the hallway leading to other parts of the house. The two chambers are well placed and each is equipped with good closet space and with cross ventilation.

The dining room is light and airy and may be made supplementary to the living room for entertainment purposes. The kitchen has the usual service appointments well arranged and its connection with the hallway will prove a convenience to the housekeeper.

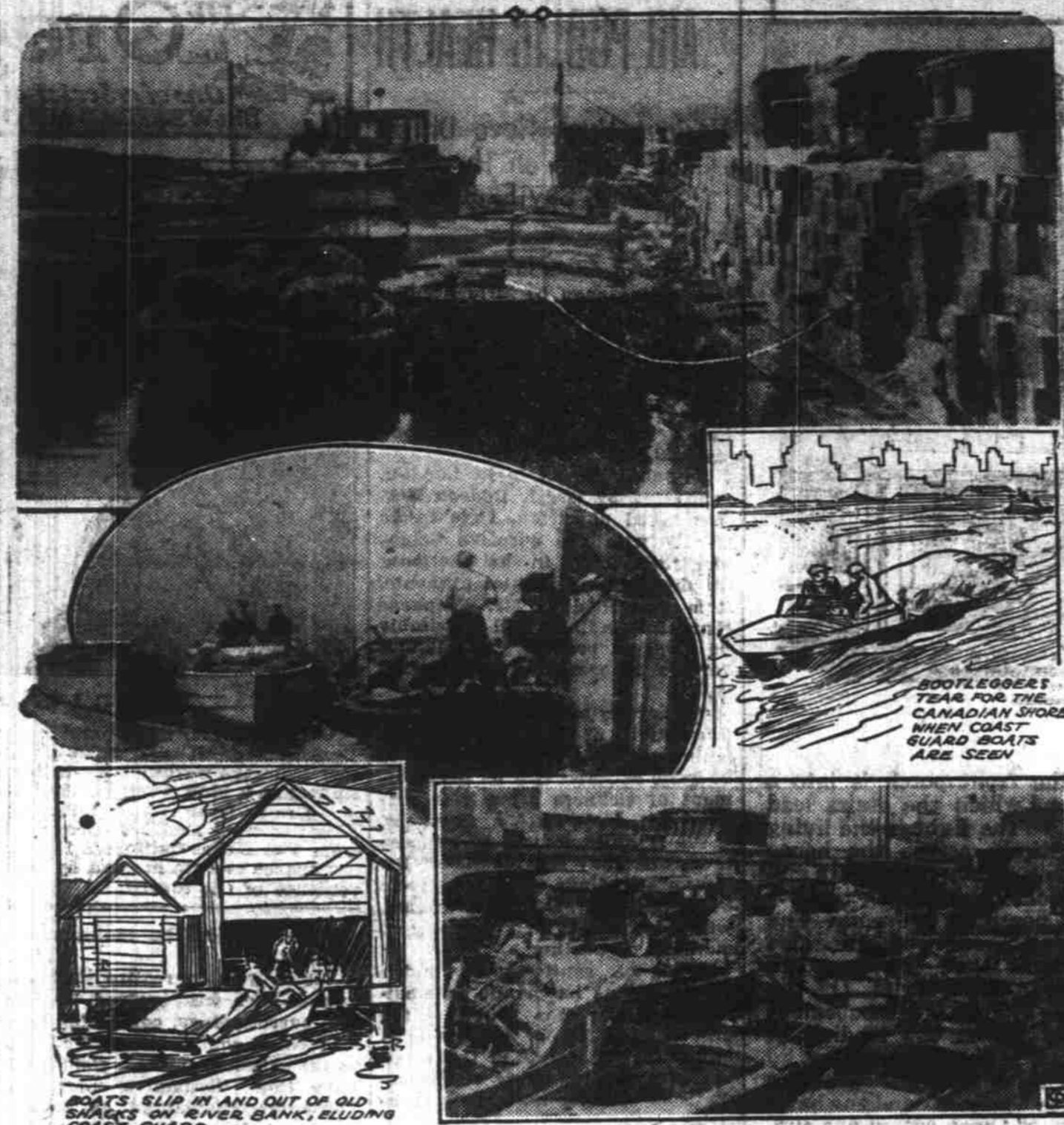
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"Chasing the rum runners from the Detroit river," called by border patrol men "the most fascinating game of today," is played 24 hours daily as Uncle Sam's dry navy attempts to stop the flow of bootleg liquor from Canadian border cities to Detroit. Equipped with powerful speed boats and cars the border patrol last month confiscated 122 boats bootlegging and more than sixty cars. "Bootleggers' Paradise," as the Ecorse road is known, is lined with hundreds of tumble down houses each with a boat shack in the back yard in which a spee boat is moored. Chased by the border patrol, the rum runners slip into these boat houses and escape capture. Above, scenes at the border patrol dock in Detroit, showing cases of confiscated beer loaded on the pier, the slip, jammed with confiscated beer and several of the "luggers" with their cargoes tied outside the crowded slip.

BOOM IN BUILDING ALREADY STARTED

August Total Approached in First Half of September, Records Show

With 13 days yet to go the month of September bids fair to outstrip August as a building month. Already permits totalling \$155,900.00 have been issued, as

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against a total of \$206,550.00 during last month.

The total this month, of course, includes the new Presbyterian church which calls for an expenditure of \$100,000, and the new Valley Motor company building, valued at \$15,000. Seldom a month goes by, however, which does not have one or two major projects.

A sudden spurt in the construction of dwellings has been evidenced this month, with north Salem seemingly the center of the greatest building activity. All along the Pacific highway, new buildings are under way, including two business structures, the Capital City Mattress concrete building, and the Gilbert Smith oil plant. Permits for these structures are not issued from the city recorder's office, as they are outside the city limits, and it is difficult to estimate the total of expenditure involved.

The prospect of proper drainage at an early date, and the cheap price, has stimulated inquiries about property in the southeast Salem district. Considerable building is planned there for an early date.

Totals of building permits for the various months this year follow: January, \$207,100; February, \$240,982; March, \$266,815; April, \$245,750; May, \$245,825; June, \$300,725; July, \$251,650; August, \$206,550; and so far in September, \$155,900.

SOFTWOOD DEMAND SHOWING INCREASE

Fall Movement of Lumber Under Way Although Prices Not Affected

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Softwood demand has been showing some improvement during the last week or so, while mills re-

port a larger number of inquiries from retailers in regard to available stocks and prices, which indicate that the fall movement is beginning.

Stocks at the mills as a whole are not large, because during the first thirty-three weeks of the year their shipments exceeded their cut by two percent. Production has recently been a little more active, as output of 312 mills reporting for the week ended August 26 and having a standard for normal production, was four percent in excess of normal and was equaled by new bookings.

The middle west and southwest are at present the most active sections of the national market, but there are indications that California and the Atlantic coast will soon be taking larger quantities. The southern pine producers report an excellent call from Texas and Oklahoma, and an increasing volume of business from the middle west. The west coast fir mills also find that the movement to the agricultural districts of the middle west is expanding.

These western mills have not been shipping heavily to California, so that unsold stocks there are at the lowest point in a long while. Shipments from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast are increasing, for sales there are expected to gain as soon as the vacation season comes to an end.

Softwood prices as a whole remain at their low summer levels, but here and there throughout the lists small advances are being put into effect. While it is not believed that advances are being put into effect, while it is not believed that advances will be of large amount, some items have been selling below cost, and the manufacturers will welcome an opportunity to get the worth of their lumber.

Sales of southern hardwood mills made a good gain during the week ended August 20, but it is believed that this was to some extent due to price concessions. The larger manufacturers point out that such concessions are not justified, as mill stocks are none too large for this season, and the holdings of most consumers are unusually small. The automobile and furniture industries are now taking fair quantities, and there are good prospects of a larger movement to flooring and mill-work plants.

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LUMBER INDUSTRY MORE OPTIMISTIC

Fall Activity Under Way; Rural Sections Exceed Forecast in Orders

In its weekly review, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

In the lumber industry there is now a great deal more optimism, because of the beginning of the fall movement. A large volume of business has been expected from the rural sections, and it is making its appearance.

Calculations of this year's farm income show that it will be much larger than last year's, and as liquidation of agriculture had already been practically completed, there will be large sums of money available for long-deferred construction.

Industrial users of lumber are also showing more interest in buying, for their stocks have been kept low, and in steel and coal mining, automobiles and furniture, the outlook for fall trade is brighter.

City building continues in good volume, and the fact that labor premiums are now a thing of the past is permitting costs to be reduced sufficiently to stimulate fresh building activity on a somewhat lower price level, while low interest rates are having a strong influence in the same direction.

The south and middle west continue the most active sections of the national market, and are giving a good volume of business to both southern and west coast softwood mills.

There is promise of more activity in the east as soon as the vacation season is over, while California demand should soon be showing the effects of one of the best fruit crops produced in the state in several years.

Softwood prices are a little firmer, and slight advances have been made in scattered items, but the list as a whole has not yet shown much gain from the low and unsatisfactory level that has prevailed throughout the summer. The softwood mills are encouraged over fall prospects, and 314 of them reporting on operations for the week ended August 27, and having a standard for normal output, cut three percent in excess of this.

For the year to date, however,

softwood shipments have exceeded the production by about one hundred and fifty million feet, and mill stocks in many cases require filling out.

Hardwood trade gives promise of improvement as soon as industrial buyers start to provide for their fall needs. Production of hardwood has been active, as the manufacturers believe that fall rains will soon shut down many Mississippi valley mills that, because of broken levees, now lack protection from floods, and in fact a good number of them had their log supply shut off and were forced to suspend in the last week or so.

Northern mills are at about the end of their season's cut. Buyers are still holding off and prices are unsatisfactory to the mills, but the market is expected to show more strength as industrial activity increases, for neither mills nor consumers have large stocks.

VETERAN OF DIRT TRACKS ENTERED

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ing up the wires between Salem and Daytona Beach, Fla., and Pueblo, Colo., in an attempt to straighten out the legal tangle ex-



the right to honors last year, when at Little Rock, Arkansas he established a world's record for the mile on a half-mile track by going the distance in 54 and four-fifths seconds, over two seconds faster than Haughdahl's world mark.

Secretary Ellis S. Wilson is of the belief that Lampkin has the better claim and that possession is nine points of the law, so it is likely that the gaunt Coloradan, who recently went into business in the land of mountains, will be the pilot who will bring the great speed creation to Salem.

The car holds twice as many world's records on dirt and beach courses as any other car, and is considered the greatest racing auto ever built. Comparison with the Seagrave Sunbeam with which Major H. O. D. Seagrave made record time at Daytona this spring, is futile, as Seagrave drove a freak juggernaut with tread, wheelbase

and all accorded principles of a race car disregarded. The Wisconsin was the first of one-man race jobs and set the precedent for the present narrow stream-line speedway type. Lampkin is one of the best known pilots who has ever invaded the west, having raced in Montana, Wyoming and Utah in past years, and is best known for his great comeback last year as world's dirt track champion after holding the title in 1917 and 1918 and then retaining it in 1926.

Mrs. Lampkin, former world's woman champion, will be a special guest of the Oregon State Fair if Lampkin elects to accept the bid being made for the world's wonder Wisconsin.

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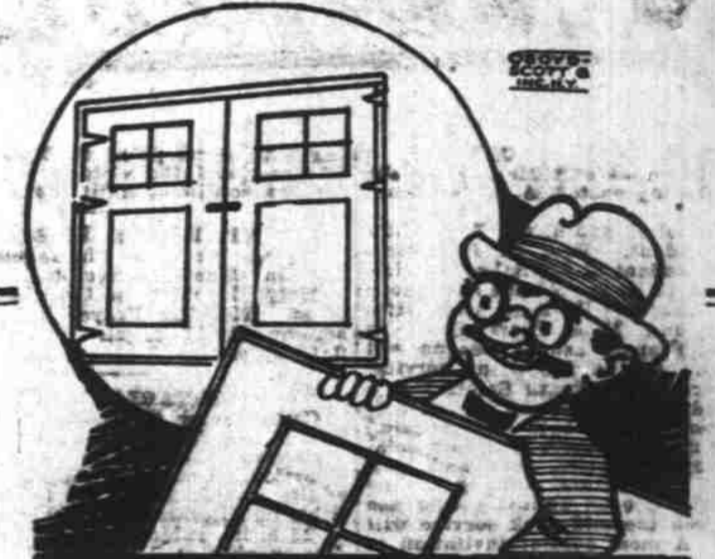
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