

# USE CLINKERS FOR BUILDING

German Architects Like to Employ Newest Brick Says Authority

An article appearing in the June issue of the Berliner Tageblatt, a German periodical, on clinker brick says, "the cry for color in the aspect of the town is fully met by the character of the clinker brick. Its color still ranges from yellow over pale pink, dark red, brown, blue and bluish black to jet black. The clinker is the best medium of expression at the disposal of the architect who uses it as a constructive material in numerous variations within the building complex to reveal his creative genius. A plastic formation of the fronts of clinker work is capable of producing the most peculiar charms. One of the leading architects in Germany says that, 'We have clinker mantelpieces at present which represent true jewels and are capable of competing with the costliest natural stone.'

**Modern Styles Cited**  
"Clinkers are chiefly used in building construction and its resuscitation and present reputation have been chiefly due to the modern architectural styles. Owing to constantly rising demands the clinker manufacturing plants were called upon almost constantly to re-construct their plant to meet all these requirements. The clinker industry is in possession of many automatic, highly efficient and model plants, capable of producing individually up to 50 million clinkers per annum. The industry can be enlarged still further, but locally only when suitable raw material exists for commercial production of clinkers. Such slays must be free from all possible injurious particles and salts.

**Due to Chemicals**  
The capacity of sintering or clinking is due to the existence of certain fluxes and color oxides. For this reason the term clinker usually implies a deep burning color. With few exceptions only, like Oldenburg, Nieder-Lausitz, and parts of the Province of Hanover where extensive deposits exist, clinker works are to be found all over Germany.  
"Great care is devoted by the industry to the question of form for the clinker. This necessitates a most careful selection and preparation of the raw material with a view to obtaining the highest degree of plasticity and uniformity in structure as well as a method of burning capable of attaining the best color effects to meet all architectural requirements."

## O. A. C. MEMORIAL STRUCTURE RUSHED

Progress on the big Memorial Union building under construction for a year and a half at the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis has reached the point of completion where organizations are already moving in. The graduate manager's staff and the athletic news bureau; the business and news staffs of the Daily Banner, the alumni office and editor of the alumni have all moved into the new quarters.  
Dining service has been established so that the 344 men of the men's new dormitory are already using the large room set aside for their regular meal service. Finishing touches are being put on the memorial entrance and other general rooms within, making certain the structure will be ready for dedication at homecoming, November 17.  
The \$550,000 building is being financed by students, faculty, alumni, friends of the college and will be used for headquarters of all activities not directly connected with academic work, thus providing a working memorial to the college's service heroes and releasing needed space in the regular buildings for class work.

## W. Wood Named Circuit Judge In District Nine

W. W. Wood, Ontario attorney, Thursday was appointed by Governor Patterson circuit judge of the ninth judicial district to succeed Judge Dalton Biggs, who died recently. The district comprises Malheur, Grant and Harney counties.

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**E**LIMINATION of the dining room seems to be growing in favor in the small home, especially where it is possible to provide a cozy breakfast nook sufficiently large to accommodate four persons, the average number in a small family. There may be some danger in so doing that the prospective purchaser, in case one ever wants to sell, may not like such an arrangement, and to that degree the resale value may be impaired. But the idea is so new and has been so little tried out that it is yet problematical.

This little cottage is planned along that line but in every other respect can hardly fail to meet the approval of the most particular buyer. It is built of common brick with a fire resistant roof, the minimum of exposed woodwork, and is as fireproof as it is possible to build a house of this type. One is certain of a small upkeep expense and may always have a feeling of security in leaving it. It is practically immune from communicated fires.

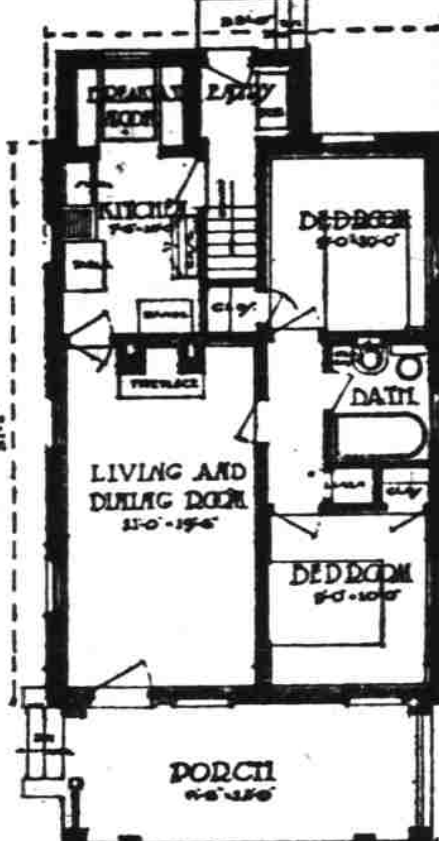
While simply planned it is yet attractive with an added air of substantiality. And the arrangement is excellent. From the broad, enticing living porch entrance is into the combined living and dining room, almost 20 feet in length and

supplied with an attractive open grate in which logs may be used if so desired. Directly back of this is the well appointed kitchen and beyond it still is the breakfast nook, lighted by a window of good size. An entry way to the rear door, at the right of the breakfast nook, provides ample space for the refrigerator. From this entry the stair leads to the basement.

The other side of the house is taken up by the two sleeping rooms, each of good size and supplied with liberal closets, and the bath which is placed between them. A short hallway communicates with them from the living room. Each bedroom has two windows, one on either exposed side, and the bath is similarly lighted. The window arrangement is ideal throughout, just as the cottage as a whole is unusually strong in its appeal.

This cottage is especially well adapted to a narrow lot, whether it be a corner or otherwise. Simple in its design it can be built at a very low cost and is the type of a small home that will always be in demand. It fits particularly well into a wooded surrounding, as this illustration shows, but can be made very attractive with only moderate landscaping.

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Lead for brick construction sent upon request.



## FEDERAL COPS HOLD MINISTER

Violation of Mann Act Laid to Former Preacher; Girl Gives Story

**PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.**—(AP)—Arthur C. Baer, former minister, was in jail here tonight, charged by the government with having violated the Mann act. His arrest and the filing of the formal charge followed a complaint by Irene Renois, whom he is said to have met in Milwaukee, Wis., where she was employed as a waitress. Baer's last charge as a pastor was in 1926, at Livingston, Mont.

Baer and Miss Renois are said to have traveled to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he is alleged to have obtained a marriage license under the name of Arthur Clowe, on June 30. Upon the woman's insistent demand that they be married, Baer performed the ceremony himself, police said they learned, on July 11, at a Portland hotel. The marriage certificate is dated June 9, 1927, and purports to cover a marriage at Pittsburgh, Pa. The name of Rev. E. O. Alexander is signed to the certificate and witnesses are listed as W. J. Speedy and Billy McKnight.

Miss Renois' story, as obtained by government representatives here, relates that Baer misrepresented that he was a minister when he met her, and that he was on leave on account of broken health. He is said to have borrowed \$325 from her for the trip west.

Miss Renois said she first doubted his story early this week when she intercepted a letter from Baer's wife, who lives in Seattle. She then wrote to the government to report to the government followed. Baer is said to be the father of six children living with their mother in Seattle. Baer's mother also lives in the Washington city.

A preliminary hearing for Baer has been set for next Tuesday and he was today remanded to jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. The formal charge alleges the illegal transportation of Miss Renois from Milwaukee to Sioux Falls, then to Butte, Spokane and on to Portland.

## CHURCH SCHOOL IS SAID INSUFFICIENT

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.**—(AP)—The theological schools of the Episcopal church and the system of recruiting men for the ministry were criticized here at the general convention of the church by Bishop Paul Matthews, of New Jersey. The Rev. Leslie Glenn, national secretary for college work and other educationalists of the church. The seminaries are "solely concerned with the intellectual progress of their men and neglect their moral and spiritual sides," Bishop Matthews told a conference of the commission on the ministry, laying the blame for unsatisfactory ministers at the doors of the schools. He said the bishops were too anxious to get any type of candidate.

Dr. Wallace E. Rollins, professor of church history at the Virginia seminary, said that on the other hand certain bishops had accepted men who had been discharged from seminaries on intellectual and moral grounds and actually ordained them in advance of their class mates.

## Woman Flings 5 Young Tots Into River; 3 Drown

**DETROIT, Oct. 13.**—(AP)—Mrs. Lorenza Cantera 32, wife of a local factory worker, believed to have been deranged, hurled her five children into the Detroit river here early today, drowning three of them. The other two and Mrs. Cantera, who leaped into the waters in an attempt at suicide, were rescued by attaches of the local harbor master's office. Those drowned were Mary, 3; Nita, 2; and Gloria, 8 months. Nellie, 8, and Lorenzo, Jr., 7, were rescued with the mother. Mrs. Cantera was held in the psychopathic ward of a local hospital for observation. Cantera told police his wife lately had exhibited signs of mental collapse.

## HARD TILTS SLATED ON PACIFIC COAST

**SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.**—(AP)—Three coast conference games will hold the center of the football stage in the west tomorrow with the St. Mary's—Southern California non-conference contest at Los Angeles also claiming a share of attention. California's Bears, victors in two non-conference tests, will get into action against Washington state. The starters came to Berkeley with one of the heaviest elevens in years and keyed up by a conference win over Montana last week. California, however, is favored slightly by the critics.

Stanford's Cardinals, who handed the University of Oregon a conference beating last week, entertains the weaker University of California at Los Angeles squad. U. C. L. A. supporters are counting mostly on their team holding Coach Glenn Warner's Cardinals to as low a winning score as possible.

In the North sector, Washington's Huskies and Montana's Grizzlies clash in the third of the conference tests. Washington has



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## Hoover Working Hard on Speech He Is to Deliver At Bottom Monday Night

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.**—(AP)—Spending a second day in the quiet of his study, Herbert Hoover has neared the end of his work upon the speech on tariff and foreign trade which he is to deliver Monday night in Boston. The republican presidential candidate spent but little time in his personal headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue, returning to his home at noon to pass the remainder of the day in grinding out the address in which he will launch his second offensive upon the industrial east. With Massachusetts described as one of the pivotal states in the election, the nominee probably will make his appeal for the bay state electoral vote one of the strongest utterances he yet has made in the campaign. At the time of its delivery the final showdown will be but a scant three weeks away and Massachusetts leaders are placing much dependence in the power of the nominee to corral votes. Meanwhile they are building up a

state and gave her views of the political situation there.

**Says Nominee Appreciated**  
Mrs. Rogers said after her talk with Hoover that while a depression in the textile industry in her state would have some effect upon the vote there the people generally were coming to an understanding of the aid that the republican candidate had given the industry through various economic and trade surveys made under his leadership as secretary of commerce.

**8,000 Want to Come**  
Robert S. Weeks, chairman of the arrangements committee for the Boston meeting, has reported to the Hoover headquarters that there already are 8,000 requests for tickets for the meeting Monday night. The seating capacity of the arena, where the candidate will speak, is only 9,000 and plans are being made for setting up a battery of amplifiers which will make the address audible to other thousands they expect to congregate about the vicinity of the building.

**Wet Issue Subordinated**  
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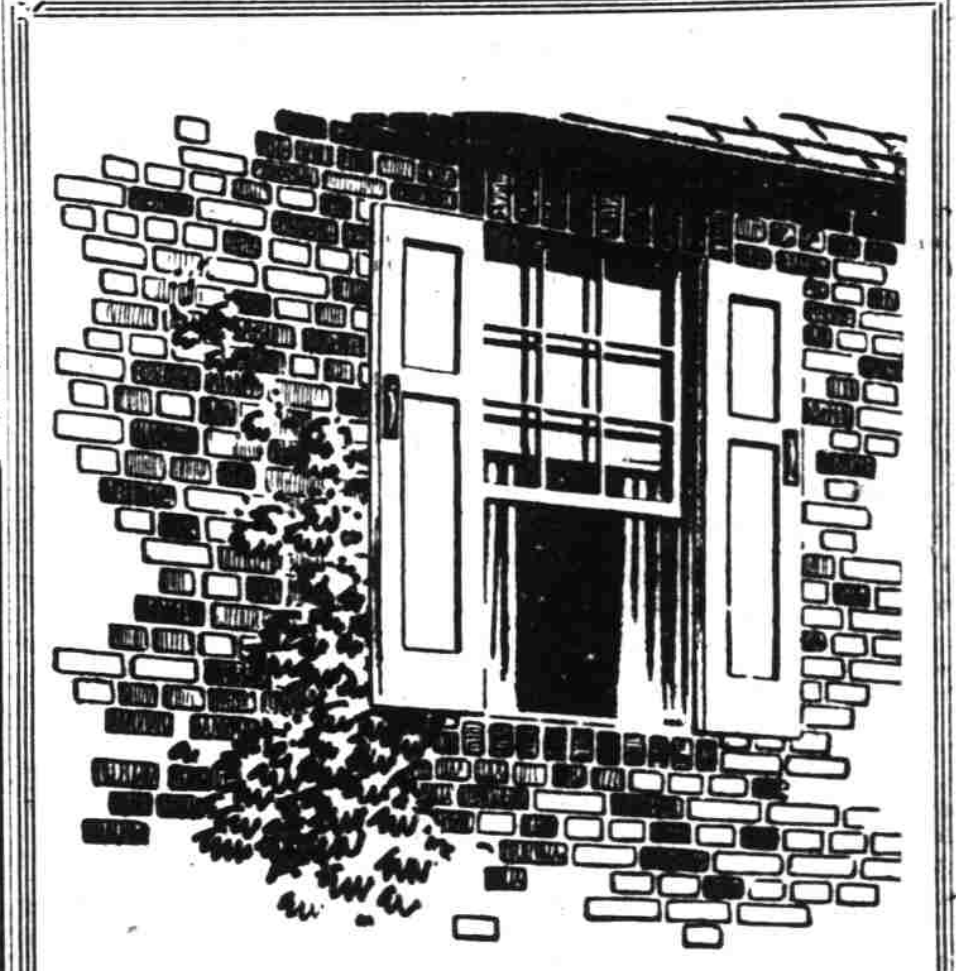
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won its preliminary skirmishes and while not showing up impressively, is expected to turn back the visitors.  
At Los Angeles, southern California has a job on hand with St. Mary's the Saints lost to California, 7 to 0, last Saturday but intensive practice this week has polished up many ragged edges, while U. S. C. is handicapped by injuries to some of its stars. Captain Jess Hibbs, tackle, and Charles Boreen, both were on the sick list during the week.  
Other games, all of non-conference bearing, bring together Oregon against Willamette, Idaho against Whitman and Oregon State against Pacific.  
The Corvallis Gazette-Times says that after reading Al Smith's many speeches and promises it concludes that he ought to have been a real estate agent.

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