SMART AND USEFUL room dividers in the style of modern built-in

can be quickly assembled by using standard kitches cabinets avail

able at well-stocked lumber yards. These pre-made cabinets are easy

to paint, stain, varnish or wax to harmonize with any room in the

house. In this picture they are used to separate dining room from

living room. They can be grouped around mirrors in a bedroom to

form an attractive vanity corner.

Imaginative homeowners have discovered that kitchen cabinets offer expedient short-cuts for built-ins. These unfinished, ready made units available at well-stocked lumber yards, can solve many decorating and storage problems throughout the house.

They fill a variety of furnish-ing needs whether used singly as chests and cupboards, or in various combinations to form room dividers or to build up a useful surrounding for a vanity table and mirror.

Such cabinets, usually made of ponderosa pine because of its ease in workability, are suitable for almost any type of finish-paint, stain or waxing in natruel

A regular kitchen base cabi-net, properly finished, with a lamp placed on top, makes a service able night table. Two such cabi nets on either side of a sofa pro-vide smart end tables with plenty of storage space for ash trays, glasses and coasters.

Two base cabinets set side by side and covered with a marble top make an attractive dresser. Two cabinets placed a few feet apart and bridged with a pan-eled door covered with a sheet of plate glass form a sturdy mod-ern desk. Add a wall mirror in back of this arrangement and you have a vanity.

How to **Estimate** Paint Job

The quickest way to estimate the amount of paint needed to paint your house is to measure the distance around the house, multiply by the height of the house, without deducting for windows and without deducting for windows and doors, and then divide by the num-ber of square feet which can be covered by one gallon of paint.

A gallon of primer for a first coat is supposed to cover 468 square feet of frame siding clapboards. One gallon for a sec-ond coat will spread to 540 square feet. A gallon for a third coat

abould cover 630 square feet. These figures are for brush application.

Experts agree that several thin coats of paint will look better and last longer than a lesser number of beavy coats. of heavy coats.

Your Money's Worth The smartest economy is to use a high quality paint at all times.

Cheap paint may look good at first, but it can chalk and wash away too fast, or chip and peel. A good paint is formulated to provide a tough and durable film that still can "breathe," as the painters call

The reason no deduction is made for windows and doors, unless they have an area of more than 100 square feet each, is that these openings will be canceled out by the areas added by board edges, eaves and other irregularities.

Dormer windows protruding from a roof are quickly figured as adding 100 square feet each, regardless of their widths.

Figuring Gable Areas A plain gable at the end of a pitched roof is figured by multiplying the width at the eaves line by the height from gable base to

peak and dividing by 2.

A gothic gable, like the type commonly used on barns. Dutch houses and the like, is figured the same way as a plain gable and then 50 per cent is added. A gambrel gable, lower than the gothic, calls for an addition of only 25 per cent

Eaves are not figured separately unless the overhang is 1,400t or more. For projecting beams under an overhang, double the area. If you plan to paint the trim the same color as the walls no special figuring is needed since the windows and doors were not deducted for the total area. When

more than one coat is being used, the first coat for the trim also can be the same as used on the rest of the house. Good practice, however, usually calls for tinting the under coat for trim to approxi-mately the finish color for perfect coverage.

The amount of paint needed for a finish color for trim can gen-erally be figured at one-quarter the amount needed for the final coat on the walls.

Figuring Windows Separately If you want to estimate the trim separately, a handy rule is to figure 35 square feet for each window and door. This will allow for painting one side of the door and its frame and for covering one side of the window sash and

its frame. For painting both sides of wood framed storm sash, figure 15 square feet. The same goes for wood framed screens. The wire mesh of about eight screens can be painted with one pint of screen

Shutters are figured at 35 square feet per pair, covering both sides. To estimate for columns, either square or round, multiply the length around by the height.

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woods come from evergreens.



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ı	Exterior Wood Siding	468	540	630	
1	Exterior Trim	850	900	972	
4	Wood Shingle Siding	342	423		
4	Asbestos Wall Shingles	378	400		
1	Interior Smooth Plaster:				
1	Flat Oil Paint	630	540	630	
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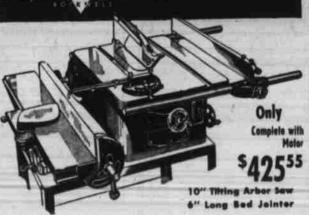
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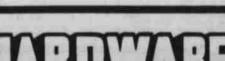
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