



CONVICTED IN GERMANY—Mrs. Katherine Reed, 44, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., tries to hide behind her husband, U.S. Air Force Col. Allen W. Reed of Fairfield, Ia., during recess of her trial at courthouse in Wiesbaden, Germany. She was convicted on charges of selling coffee and gasoline coupons and making illegal currency exchanges on German black market and was fined \$3,982.

ON THE HOUSE

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Spending more time under the shower bath in this seemingly hot-ter of all summers ought to make us appreciate some of the advantages and essential luxury of tiled bathrooms. But it probably doesn't. When we have a tiled bathroom, we take it for granted. When we don't have one, we wish we had one, or don't know the difference. Well, there's a big difference, all right. You can have a smart looking bathroom, and one easy to clean, too, by using other modern wall and floor coverings. But when it comes to the real value of a house—and that's an acid test—there's no denying the popular acceptance of tile.

The clay tile industry is now making more than 200 shades of basic colors in wall tiles and almost 100 colors in floor tiles for you to choose from. One manufacturer plays ball so closely with one of the big makers of plumbing fixtures that you can get tiles and bathtubs and towel racks and soap dishes that are a dead match in dainty pastel shades. But anyone planning a colored tile bathroom is wise to order both tile and fixtures at about the same time ground is broken for the new house. All except a limited number of colors carried in stock by dealers must be ordered from the factory. A famous sports writer tells of washing his hands and shaving at a basement sink for a month after he moved into his own home, while his wife waited for the right colored bathroom fixtures. Incidentally, pink, green, peach, blue and white have long been the most popular colors in bathroom tiles. Since World War II, gray has become the biggest seller in many localities. But you can run into a lot of trouble in picking tile colors if you aren't careful. The material is so permanent that you have to pick a color that will be easy to live with for the rest of your life.

is negligible. Some tile contractors allow colors or white at the same cost, if they are permitted to use a black trim and black accessories. But such accents can be distracting and the difference in cost is worth while. Looking at a tiled bathroom, you wonder why it costs so much anyway. To stick those precision measured squares on the wall looks an simple as laying bricks (which you've probably never tried). But tilework is pretty much of an art. Like all things that look simple, its simplicity is very complicated. For example, skilled tile setters know a 16th of an inch so well that when they join their work with fractional pieces of ceramic mosaic, pre-mounted on paper by precision machinery, the whole job has a uniform appearance. And a good tiled bathroom wouldn't be the same if you dumped it there. What it really amounts to is a concrete shell faced with a decorative glazing. The making of the mortar for that shell—the stuff that bonds the tiles to the copper lath—is a tricky business.

You'd never know there could be so much difference in sand until you tried to mix the proper mortar or grout for tile work. Ocean sand is out. It can contain salt or minute organic life, both of which weaken a cement mixture. River sand is out. It's usually dirty with organic or vegetable matter. Pit sand can contain loam or clay. Natural sand, composed of rock fragments, is okay. And screenings from rock crushings, free from dust or clay, can be stronger than natural sand—if the screenings come from the proper parent rock. Tile setters have to work against time in what is called the initial set in a mortar or tile grout. Once this mortar begins to set, it can't be reworked with water without losing strength. So they used to use fire clay to slow down the set and to make the mixture

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AGENCY LAKE The annual 4-H picnic was held June 28 at Kimball Park. All parents and members had an enjoyable time. A picnic was held July 12, the club held its regular meeting at the home of Leader, Erling Erickson. We discussed what activities we would have during the rest of the club year. A picnic was planned for the end of the year. Leslie Yeager

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Lorella Hall To Be Expanded LORELLA—The Langell Valley community hall is to be expanded in the near future if present plans are carried out. In a meeting Saturday night attended by some 200 persons it was decided to add a dining room, kitchen and lavatories, as well as enlarge the dance area. Clyde Wooten was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the hall, and his committee are to make collections to finance the project. The building work is to be donated, and Loveness Mill, Malin, has offered lumber at cost. Music for dancing at the meeting was contributed by the Smoothies. **GOSPEL MEETINGS** Nightly 7:30 o'clock AUGUST 3-15 Evangelist Hazel Ottwell of Hartford, Ill. **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1774 Arthur Phone 2-1140

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