

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Repair Job On Fuller Faucet May Be Done By Amateur

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Fuller faucets, shown in picture V, still exist in many older homes and apartments. The handle can be swung in either direction to admit or shut off the water. As the handle is turned, the ball shaft moves the Fuller ball back and forth. To adjust or replace the ball the entire faucet must be removed. First, shut off the water to the faucet.

Next, remove the sleeve. A leak may be stopped by turning the nut to bring it closer to the seating. If this does not stop the leak a new ball, available at hardware stores, must be installed. If the ball shaft is broken or worn it can be replaced at small cost.

DRAWER STOP USEFUL

It is easy to keep short drawers from falling out when opened too

Blocks are nailed to the cleats, and the wedges are used to make a tight fit for the glued boards.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

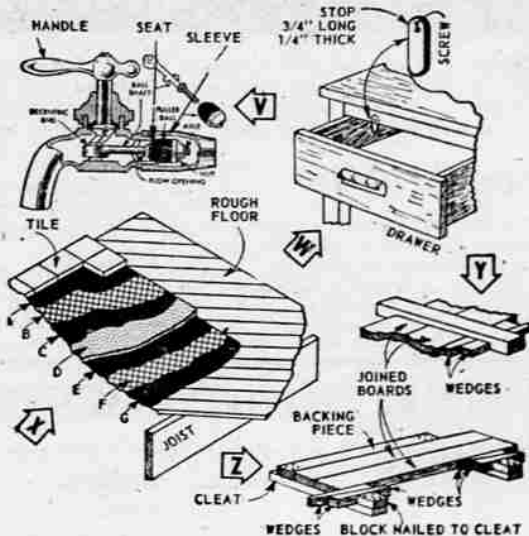
Q.—Is there a paint that can be applied to wet wood safely?

A.—Except for damp-coat enamel that can be applied to new and still damp plaster, there is no acknowledged paint that would adhere to damp wood surfaces.

Q.—Can we lay rubber tile over old linoleum?

A.—It is not recommended. Some adhesives would soften the linoleum, and because of the added thickness, doors would have to be made shorter, and heavy appliances would sink into the tile.

Q.—What color is considered modern for a ranch house located among trees?



far by attaching a stop as shown in picture W. Make the wood stop to the dimensions indicated and screw it to the inside face of the piece above the drawer opening. When the stop is in a vertical position as shown it holds the back end of the drawer in place when it is pulled out to the maximum amount. Turn the stop to a horizontal position.

SOUNDPROOFING ATTIC

When attics or other areas are being remodeled it is often desirable to install soft tile flooring and make them as nearly soundproof as possible. Picture X shows how to plan the floor. First, spread adhesive (G) over the rough flooring. Second, lay fifteen-pound felt (F), then apply adhesive (E). Fourth, lay seven-eighths inch thick rigid insulation (D), and apply more adhesive (C). Lay more fifteen-pound felt (B), apply more adhesive (A) and then lay the soft tile.

MAKE YOUR OWN CLAMPS

Few homeowners have regular gluing clamps but the lack can be overcome with the improvised clamps shown in pictures Y and Z. Use 2x4's of a length satisfactory for the project and cut as shown in picture Y. Then cut wedges and drive them into place when the boards to be fastened are glued and ready.

Picture Z shows another jig for use in place of regular clamps. A cleat is fastened (shown at the rear of the picture) to two boards.

MILK STORAGE

To keep fresh milk at its best, keep it clean, cold, covered and in the dark, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reminds homemakers. Milk holds both nutrition value and flavor best when kept cold. Stored near the freezing unit of the refrigerator, it can be expected to keep good quality and flavor for three to four days, perhaps longer.



OVERHANGING SKYLIGHT ROOF. Framing this entrance with warm hospitality are exterior walls, overhang and details of west coast hemlock siding. A perfect background for growing things, hemlock is resistant to inclement weather and blends well with other construction materials. Skylight cut in roof furnishes shrubbery with needed sun and rain.

OSC Issues Building Plan

Many sizes and shapes of farm buildings can now be constructed from a few standard parts used in various combinations as a result of two years' research at Oregon State College.

Basic details and 18 possible building combinations are included among pictorial drawings in an OSC bulletin prepared by L. W. Bonnicksen, agricultural engineer. Free copies of the bulletin, "Multi Combination Pole-Type Construction," are available from county bulletin clerk.

Other main features of this type of construction include "installment building" with easy expansion in certain buildings' width and shape and use of rigid-pillar or pole construction that requires little or no bracing and no walls for roof support. A wall can be placed or removed at any time without disturbing the rest of the structure. Also, no expensive foundation walls are required.

This pole-type construction permits use of low-grade lumber, and many types of roofing and wall ma-

terials, Bonnicksen reports. Although easy and economical to assemble, a combination of strong joints and anchored building frame provides a rigid, durable structure.

Poles for the many types of buildings are spaced 14 feet apart down the length of the building and either 14 or 24 feet crosswise. This allows free access with large pieces of farm equipment from either the end or side of the building.

Such buildings can be erected without expensive scaffolding, says Bonnicksen, requiring only ladders and portable platforms. The 24-page bulletin includes drawings and photos in sufficient detail to enable a farmer to develop plans for many combinations of suitable farm buildings.

STRUCTURAL

In a new structural, colored glass a backing of aluminum is welded to the glass to protect ceramic coloring and form a heat barrier.

Loan Agent Appointed

W. Gatzmer (Gatz) Waggoner, president of Tri-State Livestock Credit Corporation, announces the appointment of Ed Garaventa as field representative for Nevada and Oregon.

Ed was born and raised in Nevada and has spent all of his life in the livestock business. He owns and operates his own ranch, and has had considerable experience in the buying and selling of cattle and sheep. In announcing the appointment of Mr. Garaventa, Mr. Waggoner further states, "We feel very fortunate in securing Ed's services for we believe his experience in all phases of ranching will be of considerable assistance to us in the lending field."

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