



THIS IS A CABINET which could be installed almost anywhere but it seems to lend itself unusually well to a laundry area where a variety of materials must be stored. The design is simplicity itself and can be altered to fit individual needs of a particular room. The overhead cabinet can be turned out by an amateur in just a few evenings.



BUILT-IN COOKING UNITS flank richly grained wood cabinets in a kitchen that is as modern as today's newspaper. The oven at left fits at the correct height for the homemaker in a factory-produced wood cabinet with storage space above and below. It is adjacent to counter top work space and a passage way to the dining room beyond. Both cabinets and appliances are easy to maintain and offer the utmost in beauty and efficiency so much in demand in today's kitchens.

Here's A Smart Cabinet Unit Which Adds Space To Homes

Everyone needs cabinet space no matter which part of the house you're talking about. In the kitchen, in the living room, in bedrooms and in the bathroom, storage space is always a problem.

This holds true for utility rooms and makeshift working areas in the garage. Here is one storage unit designed for a utility area but which can be used in virtually any part of the house.

Dubbed the "typical overhead cabinet," this storage unit can be altered to fit the needs of each individual. In its original design it is computed at 48-inches long as a maximum and 24-inches long as a minimum. This gives you a pretty wide selection insofar as filling unused space is concerned.

Free plans, available by writing the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington, show this cabinet to be one of the simplest to build. There are few complicated joints and door hinges are designed for the simplest type of hardware.

One word of advice, however. Since this typical cabinet can be placed almost anywhere, it is likely to end up in some location exposed to constant moisture. In this case, use only fir plywood made with 100 per cent waterproof glue (EXT-DFPA). Where the cabinet is going to be placed inside and with little or no exposure to water, interior glue is sufficient.

This is one guaranteed to catch the wife's eye and to put the would-be do-it-yourselfer to work immediately. It can easily be imagined that a series of these could be arranged in a useful, attractive manner.

Tulips Give Early Color

Want a big, colorful splash in your garden next spring, long before the usual blossoms burst forth? You can have it with tulips. Even in northern regions there are tulips that will bloom as early as late March—notably *Tulipa turkestanica* and *Tulipa kaufmanniana* Scarlet Elegance.

Turkestanica is ideal for the rock garden, at the base of evergreens at the house foundation, or, for that matter, in any spot you want to fill. The blooms, cinnamon on the outside, have star-shaped white interiors. In the current issue of *Popular Gardening* magazine, Charles G. Mueller tells how to select these and other tulips for eight weeks of early bloom.

Mueller describes a number of tulips that will provide color from late March well into spring, including the huge, dazzling *Red Emperor*, old favorites like the red-and-yellow *Keizerskroon*, medium-tall *Triumph* (an April bloomer), and the May groups, including *Breeder*, *Darwin*, *Parrot* and *Double Late*.

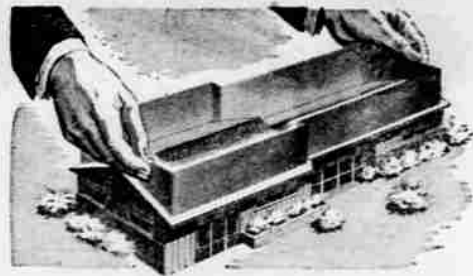
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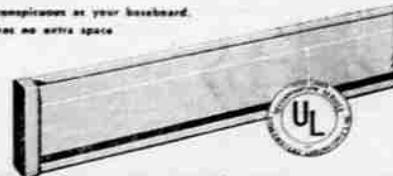
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