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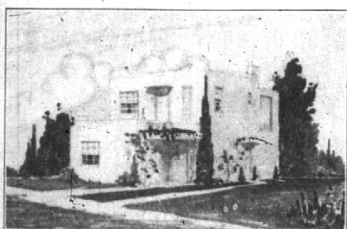
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Upswing Indicates Revival Of Home Building In State

An indication of the tremendous home building revival in Michigan since Title II of the National Housing Act was made effective by enabling legislation a little over two years ago is shown in the fact that mortgages for new residential construction selected for appraisal by the Detroit insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration passed the twenty-seven million dollar mark June 1.

It is estimated that the dwelling units represent in actual cost, site included, approximately forty millions of dollars. Mr. Foley, state director, said, "that this figure represents the amount asked for in applications for insured mortgage commitments. In each instance the borrower must have at least 20 per cent initial equity or down payment. Consequently the amount of new construction for which plans and specifications were submitted in advance through the Federal Housing Administration for approval would mean considerably more than this sum. In addition there is a large amount of new construction for which mortgage insurance was requested after the structure had been completed. This is termed 'existing construction.'"

The total amount of mortgage selected for appraisal by the Detroit insuring office since the Michigan Enabling Act has been effective is \$59,240,987. This represents not only new buildings for which commitment was secured in advance of construction and mortgage insurance was requested, but also mortgage application was later made but also purchase and refinancing dwelling units.

Mr. Foley brought out that while the Detroit Metropolitan area continues to bring forward a large share of insured mortgage applications, other Michigan communities, particularly in or near industrial sections, are steadily advancing. He listed East Lansing, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Flint, Muskegon, and Port Huron as communities where home building programs are definitely getting under way.

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PARAGRAPHS

American Place Names. Presenting: Gump, Minn.

Gone Haywire. What Spain needs, it seems to us, is all aliens but alienists.—Dallas News.

Television Tidbits. When television comes, it is said, it will cost \$1 to see a face. No good! Too many want to see the face first.—Toledo Blade.

Never. Unfortunately, the taxpayer never finds it so easy to raise his taxes as the legislature does.—New Orleans States.

Not Asking Much. All France asks of Uncle Sam is that he keep Europe out of trouble, financial worries included.—Toledo Blade.

The Overture. An experienced politician, gazing out over the broad sea of faces, will always comment on their intelligence, before insulting it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Possibly. Possibly under television the lonely wife can lure the errand boy home evenings by holding a banana cream pie in front of the transmitter.—Detroit News.

In Hitler's Realm. Germany has approximately 400 people per square mile and, from the latest reports, just about that many per square meal.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Sour Note. The radio studios have reached a new low level in the supply of humor. Comedians are now invariably by taking in each other's joshing.—New Yorker.

The Day's Worst Pun. At one time, he could envy Michael Arlen's backless waistcoat, but now he probably has a score of backless waistcoats himself. A hollow triumph, Mr. Coward.—New Yorker.

Whither Are We Drifting? The ditty is said to be returning to favor. Nothing, short of the return of the bustle, could astonish those who believe that there is a complete circuit in the affairs of men.—New York Sun.

In Franchised California. Standard gas among the country gentlemen of the state since the freeze estimated \$60,000,000 in citrus orchards is to greet a fellow. "Hey, buddy, a wanna buy an orange grove?"—Hollywood Dispatch in Variety.

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Baseball Helmets May Be Next

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Air Conditioning Unit For Smaller Houses Announced

F. E. Rittenheim, president of the Domestic Air Conditioning Company, announces a new air conditioning unit, built especially for the small home. The complete unit consists of a furnace ready for firing, built-in filter, graduated trunk line system of heat distribution and grills and sells for \$225.

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