

WARMTH AND INTEREST are added to this room by the low-cost plywood resembling light mahogany in tone and featuring a graceful grain pattern. Though cut in French Equatorial Africa, this fine wall paneling is available to budget-conscious families throughout the U.S. at about \$24 for enough to cover an average wall (8 x 12 feet).

Insulation of Attic a Job Home Handyman Can Do

Insulating an attic room is a project the home handyman can do easily as soon as the room wall studs and ceiling joists are in place.

Mineral wool batts or blankets are the material used for the job. Stapling is preferable to hammer and nails because it's faster and easier.

The insulation should first be fastened between the floor joists, from the eaves to the knee walls of the room. Then carry the insulation up between the knee wall

studs, and between the rafters to the collar joists of the room.

THE INSULATION should be fastened between the studs of the gable ends.

Blankets should be fastened every 6 inches for a tight fit. The vapor barrier side of the insulation should always face the heated side of the room.

Never carry the insulation all the way to the roof peak. A ventilated area should be between the ceiling joists and the roof peak.

Outdoor Living Room Location Studied

The popularity of outdoor living on the home property has grown greatly in recent years. But locate it properly, advises the American Association of Nurserymen.

Location of the outdoor living space is a matter of convenience. If you wish regularly to serve food there, it should be near the kitchen and have partial shade for picnicking; it may be further back on the property.

For sleeping and resting, it should be in the quietest location, with shrubs and trees used for sound barriers. For sun bathing it must be private, and where you get the most sun. Study your property for the best outdoor living site.

ONCE LOCATED you can make the outdoor living space private and beautiful with shrubs and trees.

Don't Forget Heat For Extra Rooms

If you add living space to a house, how are you going to heat it?

More than once, that thought has come to people belatedly. They've been so caught up in anticipatory enjoyment of spaciousness that they've forgotten the unglamorous, mechanical question of how they're going to supply heat to keep it comfortable enough to live in.

The point is that no furnace has unlimited capacity. Quantities of heat are precisely measured in "British thermal units," and the central heating plant probably

puts out just enough Btu's to heat the original house, which is all it was intended to do.

THERE ARE some cases where the furnace was sized to take care of an expansion attic.

In this case, the home-owner is lucky. His local heating contractor can show him how to let this reserve supply of heat into the rooms.

When a furnace doesn't have reserve capacity but is in sufficiently good condition so that the owner doesn't want to install a complete new central heating

system, supplementary heating equipment for the additional space is the usual solution.

ONE IS the gas-fired wall heater. Recessed in the wall between studs, this takes no floor space at all. A "dual-wall" model opens on both sides of the wall, directing heat into two rooms.

The gas or oil floor furnace is a second type. This generally isn't suitable for attic rooms but works fine on the ground floor. A dual-wall floor furnace is available, too.

Cabinet-style room heaters burning either gas or oil, are the third possibility.



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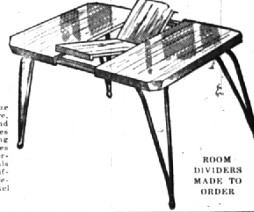
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