

Need Cited For Modern Electric Wiring

Use Of Power In U. S. Homes May Double

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13 — Home wiring systems must be modernized and greatly expanded to keep pace with an anticipated sharp increase in electric appliance use after the war, a Westinghouse housing executive said today.

Irving W. Clark, manager of the better homes department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., forecast in a speech to the Southeastern Electric Exchange that national home consumption of electric power likely would at least double its present average during the post-war era.

"There must be expanded and intelligently planned wiring to handle this increased power demand," he said, adding:

"The post-war home will be an electrical home. Few pre-war homes have wiring requirements to carry the loads imposed by pre-war electric appliances. A large percentage of older homes require extensive wiring additions to even meet the 1941 average appliance use efficiently."

In the post-war years, Clark predicted, "the total number of electrical servants in the average home—including the homes of low income families—will be far beyond the conceptions of 1941. New electrical products are bound to be the result of the tremendous strides that have been made by scientists and technicians in the war effort."

The vastly increased use of electricity in American homes also will be motivated, he said, by electricity's flexibility, low cost and the surplus number of kilowatts which will be available when the power needs of war production diminish.

As one source of the demand for more electric appliances, Clark suggested:

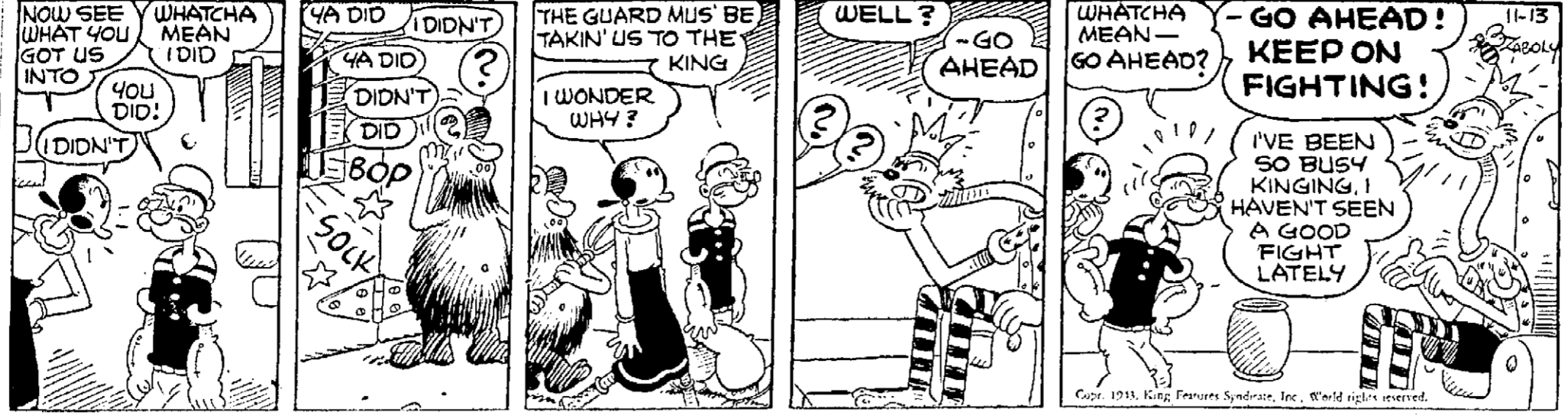
"We now have 16,000,000 women at work for the first time in their lives on industrial production lines. Many of them are using electrical tools which make their war jobs easier and they won't be satisfied to return home unless they have electrical appliances to make their household chores easier."

In order that houses to be built after the war and that existing houses to be rewired meet the requirements of this added appliance load, Clark urged that studies be made now of the characteristics of each appliance.

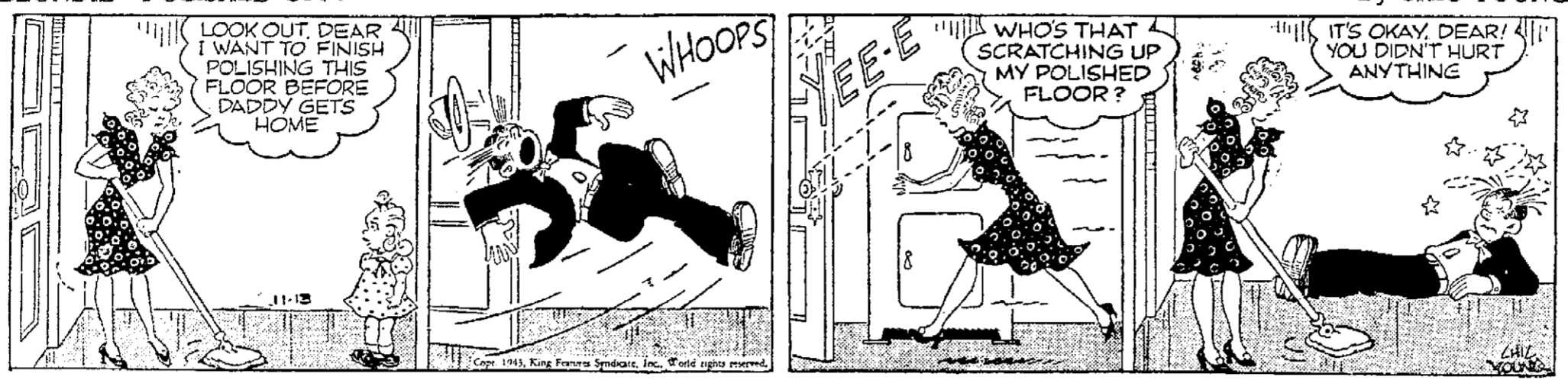
He recommended, for example, that separate electric range and water heater circuits be included in every new home and that ample wiring provisions be made for better lighting, adequate electrical kitchens and laundries.

There is a post-war need of at least 1,000,000 new homes in America for 10 years after the modernization and maintenance war, if this nation is to hold its own in housing requirements, Mr. Clark said, but added that in doll-

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BLONDIE—POLISHED OFF!



PRIVATE BUCK



"Come on, Buck, the show's about to start! You've stood out there long enough, making the boys salute you!"

Real Estate Transfers For Week Total 227 In County

The number of recorded instruments received this week at the office of the recorder of Allen county was 227.

Trend of the realty market in the county is shown by the following items prepared by County Recorder W. F. Faber:

Work Ending	Last Week	This Week
Deeds	21	52
Mortgages	37	35
Cancellations	50	35
Charter Mortgages	104	85
Miscellaneous	13	15

Local estate transfers this week:

CITY OF LIMA
 Elizabeth Mason MacDonell to Victoria King, part in lot 1225, Phillips subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 Paul T. Mahon, administrator, to Pearl Goodwin, part in lot 1225, Phillips subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 Josephine P. and Albinus S. Goetz to Katherine Bauer, part in lot 1225, Phillips subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 Homer and Jennie Baker to Mary M. Blosser, part in lots 2517-8, Ulmer's subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 William H. and Grace Oia Holman to William E. and Amy M. Kohlhorst, lot 455, Jane W. Holmes' Fourth subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 Frank M. and Blanche Buland to Louis Mae Worth, part in lots 1461-3, Maplewood subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 Ethel G. and Jules V. Barned to Lloyd S. Blosser, lots 1461-1-3, Maplewood subdiv., tax \$2.50.
 Ernest R. and Bouda J. Gatz to Charles M. Dellinger, part in lots 247-5, Hughes' First-addrn., tax \$2.75.
First Federal Savings & Loan Society to Charles M. and Florence E. Dellinger, part in lot 1155, Clymer's subdiv., tax \$2.75.

A. G. Kibler's Third-addrn, tax \$5.50.
 Glenn W. Holmes to Frieda E. Holmes, 5 acres SW 1/4, Sec. 17, DELPHOS.
 Elizabeth and Edward E. Lehman to Harry J. and Caroline M. Satterwhite, part in lot 4, tax \$2.20.
AMERICAN-TP
 Francis O. and Mary G. Cheney to Arthur E. and Mary J. Headolph, 3 acres SW 1/4 and SE 1/4, tax \$1.10.
 Anna Straley to Joe Van Horn, lots 348, 349, Cloverlawn allotment, tax \$1.10.
 Carl M. Blank, guardian, to Theodore W. and Mabel Weaver, 73 acres NE 1/4, Sec. 25 and SE 1/4, tax \$1.10.
WATSON-TP
 Otto R. and Hattie M. Shenk to George W. and Mary V. Ross, 55 acres SW 1/4, Sec. 1, tax \$1.10.
AMVADA-TP
 Naubald W. and Thurey H. Rossen to Carl L. and Anna E. Rossen, 100 acres SW 1/4 and NE 1/4, Sec. 22.
 William A. and Jewell F. Hixenbaugh to Clarence C. and Fay E. Layton, 1 acre NE 1/4, Sec. 1, tax \$2.50.
LAVAYETTE
 Egan and Eva Tullis to Irene Cora Stump, lots 1347, Mathew H. Wakefield's Platview-addrn, tax \$3.50.
WATSON-TP
 R. Ray and Pearl Nelson to Walter R. Steele, 6 acres SW 1/4, Sec. 5, tax \$2.50.
 Floyd B. Griffin, auditor, to C. L. McLaughlin, lot 16255, Lost Creek subdiv., No. 1.
 Foster Fatum to A. C. Morrison, lot 19215, State Park View-addrn.
 Rosina Colwell et al to Otto J. Birkmeier, 7.15 interest, 33.15 acres NW 1/4, tax \$8.50.
 Otto J. Birkmeier, trustee, et al to Rosina Colwell and Richard B. Davis, 11.15 interest, 23.15 acres NW 1/4, tax \$8.50.
 Pauline and Louisa Shaeffer to Hilda M. Huntwork and Esther D. Brough, 87 acres NW 1/4 and NE 1/4, Sec. 1, tax \$12.25.
 William and Hattie Durak to Eugene and Veronica Kroeger, 150 acres NE 1/4 and NE 1/4, Sec. 34, tax \$12.50.
AGULAZIE-TP
 Nellie Herring et al to Harvey S. Long, 58 acres, SE 1/4, Sec. 20.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Frankly, I think he's playing for keeps!"

A LETTER FROM HOME

Nothing is appreciated as much by the boys in service as news from home—about home. The big change refreshing the floors—new decorations—the insulation—the new paint—the yard and garden. Yes, there are lots of things—but the biggest at home—his home—and the one most important to him. Write him today and he'll miss you often.

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SURVEY LOOKS INTO BATHROOM OF FUTURE

Mr. and Mrs. America are expressing some very definite opinions about the kind of bathrooms they will have in their postwar homes—according to a survey of 200,000 home owners and prospective home owners.

This survey, just completed by a leading manufacturer of plumbing and heating equipment, was conducted for the purpose of aiding engineers and designers to develop a line of postwar products. However, the thousands of answers received represent an accurate and cross-section of American thinking, according to officials and, therefore, are of benefit to home planners in general.

The survey shows that 72 per cent of those interviewed prefer a bathroom rather than a shower stall without a tub, while 73 per cent want a shower over the tub. That the man in the house is looking to his own convenience is indicated by the fact that 72 per cent express a desire for a shower in the basement, garage or convenient first floor location to enable him to wash up after working outside. The housewife, too, is determined to have the latest conveniences—79 per cent of those interviewed expressed a desire for a powder room, half bath or downstairs lavatory, as it is variously called.

What will tomorrow's plumbing fixtures be made of? America's tastes in bathroom materials remain conservative, the survey indicates: 34 per cent of those answering prefer vitreous china or Duracloy, while another 24 per cent prefer porcelain enamel. The two materials most generally used before the war. Plastics showed a high percentage of interest. Of the 21 per cent voting for it, however, many qualified their preference with statements as "if it comes more practical," "if it costs no more," "if it receives greater development."

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Orson Welles And Air Pilot On 'We, The People,' Sunday

Orson Welles, a Norwegian couple whose ship has set a wartime record for transAtlantic voyages, and an American flier just back from China, will be interviewed by Milo Boulton on "We, The People" Sunday over WABC at 6:30 p. m., EST.

Irrepressible, impulsive unpredictable Gregory Ratoff, Hollywood's contribution to misunderstanding the English language, pops up once more as guest of "Information Please" Monday, WEA, 9:30 p. m., EST.

Jimmy Dorsey, saxophone-playing half of danceland's famous Dorsey brothers, will swing his orchestra aboard the "Fitch Bandwagon" for the sixth time Sunday, over WEA at 6:30 p. m., EST.

And still the desert calls "Old Blood and Guts." Persistent Jack Penny will saddle his camel and command Rochester to aim for the sands of Palm Springs Sunday, to continue his search for the "invisible Col. Crowley," the only soldier in North Africa he failed to meet (WEAF 6 p. m., EST).

The dramatic story of one of the most stirring blind dates of this war will be heard on "Cavalcade of America" Monday over WEA at 7 p. m., EST. The dramatization, titled "12 Desperate Miles," will star Edward Arnold. It was adapted for Cavalcade by Isabel Leighton and Milton Wayne from a Saturday Evening Post story by Bertram B. Fowler.

PUTNAM SELECTEES TO BE EXAMINED WEDNESDAY

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—Putnam-co will send its next group of selectees to Toledo for their final physical examinations prior to induction Wednesday.

The county draft board did not reveal the number that will be examined. However, the board indicated that the group will be large.

The towering peaks of the Rockies are only about one-third as old as the Appalachians.

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