Contact Corner
In the Group Living, space, design and structure, chapter, open-plan living is discussed with emphasis on how to enhance and embellish space for esthetic appreciation. Following this, Residential Living Design and structure considerations stressed the need for a physically and psychologically healthful space arrangement.

To Florida, cont’d

At one time rather than a room at a time. The former method is more economical, simpler, and will produce a better house. Finances not permitting, build a separate garage or utility build-

ings. The house that holds the appliances should be designed the same way. Many "physiological work-study" have been developed in England and in Scandinavian countries to better determine housing needs. Designers in these countries have gone far to engineer equipment to meet hu-

man requirements. Their considerations take into account: (1) the psychological aspects conditioned by tradition and social pat-

tern; (2) the physical aspects of solar orientation, view, indoor climate, air circulation and sound insulation; and (3) the human engineering considerations that have to do with a person's con-

venience, are involving, his or her height, reach, motion pattern, and space needs.

Contrast this human engineering approach with our present condition: a recent University of Illinois Small Homes Council survey of over a hundred houses showed that in 80% there was inadequate base cabinet storage, 77% had too few wall cabi-

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Notes From Fiddler's Choice

By Helen Ryan, Franklin, N. H.

We have been hostoming to Fiddler's Choice for nearly two years. We have built Joe's Workshop, in which we are still liv-

ing. The snapshot below is Joe putting siding on the end of one of our rigid frame-construction shop. (American Plywood Assn. has specific plans for buildings of various spaces.) The building has no ridgepole or horizontal framing. This function being performed by the plywood skin over the frame. Plywood sections are glued and nailed into shape on the ground, then raised into place by pulling on a rope tied to the building. The totally finished shop is too big for the shop for visiting home-

stock to work alongside us.

We have begun our third garden-

ing season. Slowly but surely the soil is building up and we're beginning to see that something will grow in it. Poult-

try houses around the farm are ready to put the turkeys and geese up. We have covered over our compost and we're still happy with them. The chicken coop has been finished and we're using the chicken fowl to carry the feed up to the turkeys and geese in the chicken coop. We're also happy with the fact that we can now get an egg each day without washing it.

The Engineered House

Chose the Engineered House in house building — specifically, wooden houses made of plywood and beamstacks and plank, and ought, ought to know about Roy Roberts’ book, "Your Engineered Home." It is aimed at the person who will

It Worked

I paid no attention to any of their actions and continued with construction of the frame room. By the time the walls were up, the city offi-
cials were confronted with the choice of either ignoring the building or doing nothing. They chose to do nothing and let me have my say. I was given little latitude and there was no question of the city imposing permission. It wasn't long before one of the building inspectors faxed a memo allowing me to proceed with the frame room and the first finger and several succeeding fingers, with a "con-
demned sign" was put on the frame room. This was a certain satisfaction in having a city of-

ifiable building. We had been working on it for months and we were finally able to get the city off our back.

I have made a few changes to any of their actions and continued with construction of the frame room. By the time the walls were up, the city offi-
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