

Guests invited for pretend tea prepared in Susan's own kitchen must ring doorbell when they come calling—except mother who is next door neighbor.

## JUNIOR DREAMHOUSE

If you want to earn the eternal affection of your favorite little girl, then build her a miniature home of her own like this one.

By Roger Wrenn





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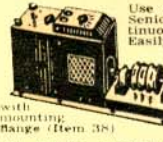
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**MASTER MECHANIC MFG. CO., Dept. 99-J, Burlington, Wis.**

# Junior Dreamhouse

[Continued from page 138]

felt that it wouldn't be dangerous. (Susan is particularly delighted with chimes which play when the door knocker is lifted.) When Susan's mother mentioned that five-year-olds don't always remember to turn off faucets, Chaffee decided to delay piping water into the miniature kitchen until the child was a little older. But at her insistence, he did paint the front door a bright, bright red.

And because Susan would be just as disappointed as any adult if her house was ruined by weather, Chaffee took the time and trouble to do a job of weatherproofing it.

All sorts of variations of this basic plan can be done. Let your imagination go to work for a few ideas that particularly suit your little gal. •

# Car Care

[Continued from page 184]

or in changing them. The beading should be broken away from the rim by a tire dismounting machine. There are special bead-breakers for tubeless tires. The old-fashioned way of pounding tires and prying them loose with tire irons is about as modern as using a crowbar on a cylinder head. Inner tubes should be brushed with a vegetable oil lubricant before inserting into the shoe. Inflate the tube partially, then deflate and re-inflate to the desired pressure. Sounds like a lot of fussing, but it's all a question of whether you want tire mileage or trouble. And don't forget that balancing is usually needed with tubeless tires the same as with conventionals.—F. Russell •

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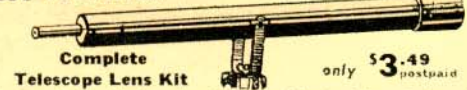
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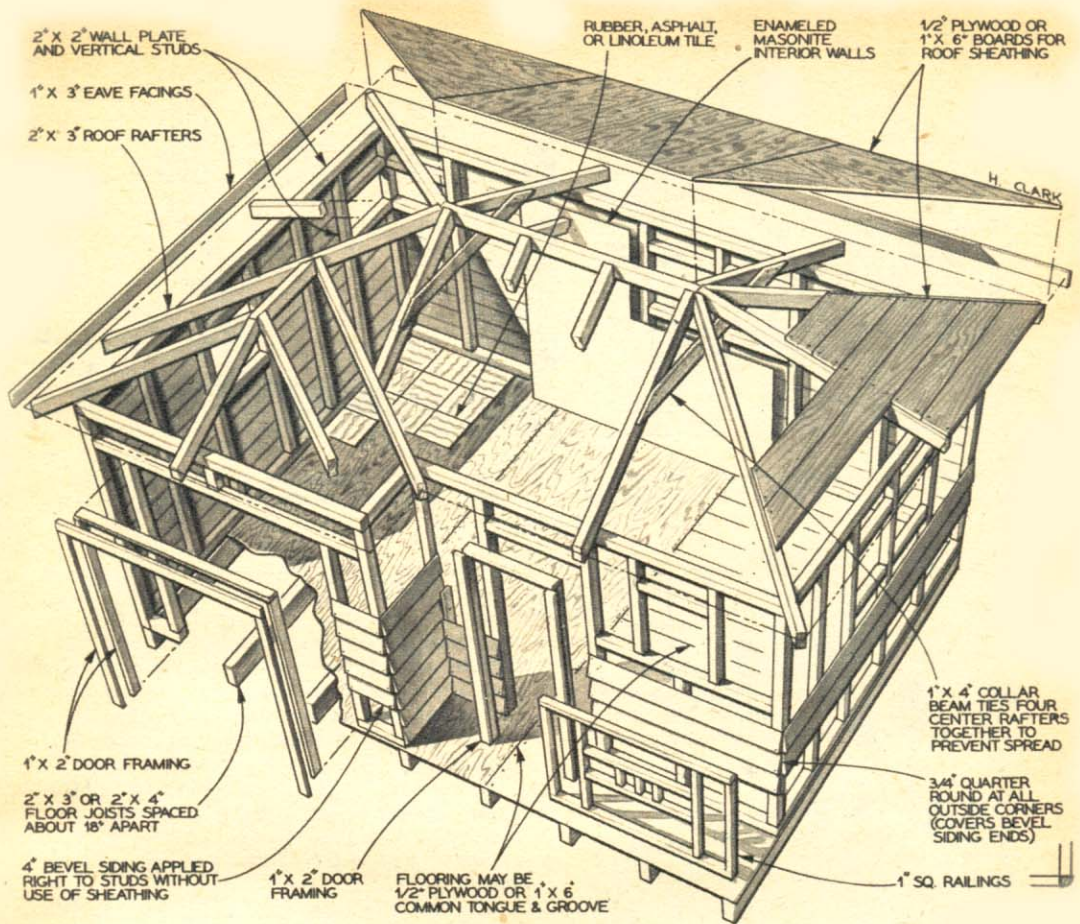
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**BUSSE SALES CO., Hartford 1, Conn., Dept. ML-26**

March, 1955





ONE night not too long ago, little Susan Brouillette went to bed in her San Diego, Calif. home, filled with eager anticipation for the morning to come—not surprising when you know that the next day was to be her fifth birthday. She day-dreamed herself to sleep by guessing what wonderful surprises the next day would bring . . . a miniature washing machine? A lovely new doll? Perhaps, a pair of skates.

But when she was awakened early the morning of her birthday by a loud roaring and ran to the window to see a big truck pulling up in her own back yard, she couldn't believe her eyes. For on the truck was a sparkling brand new miniature house with garage doors, a front porch, windows, and a beautiful red roof. Within a few minutes the little house which exceeded her wildest dreams, was unloaded and set up in the yard right beside her parents' house.

This handsome gift which would charm

the heart of every little girl in the world was built for Susan by her uncle Floyd Chaffee whose hobby is woodworking and carpentry. On inspection, Susan found all sorts of things in her house which seemed too good to be true—electric lights and a chime door bell, a real kitchen complete with sink, cupboards, cabinets, work areas and a small electric stove, a rubber tile floor throughout the house, windows which could be opened and shut, and even window boxes with flowers already blooming.

Chaffee had decided to build the house for his niece several months before when he had seen her playing in a makeshift playhouse rigged from a few pieces of wood and an old blanket. He worked about two months on Susan's dreamhouse and probably got as much pleasure from making it so beautifully detailed as Susan will from her years of playing in it.

The little house measures 8x11 ft., with a small set-back for the door and its wall, and is six feet high at the peak of its ceiling



