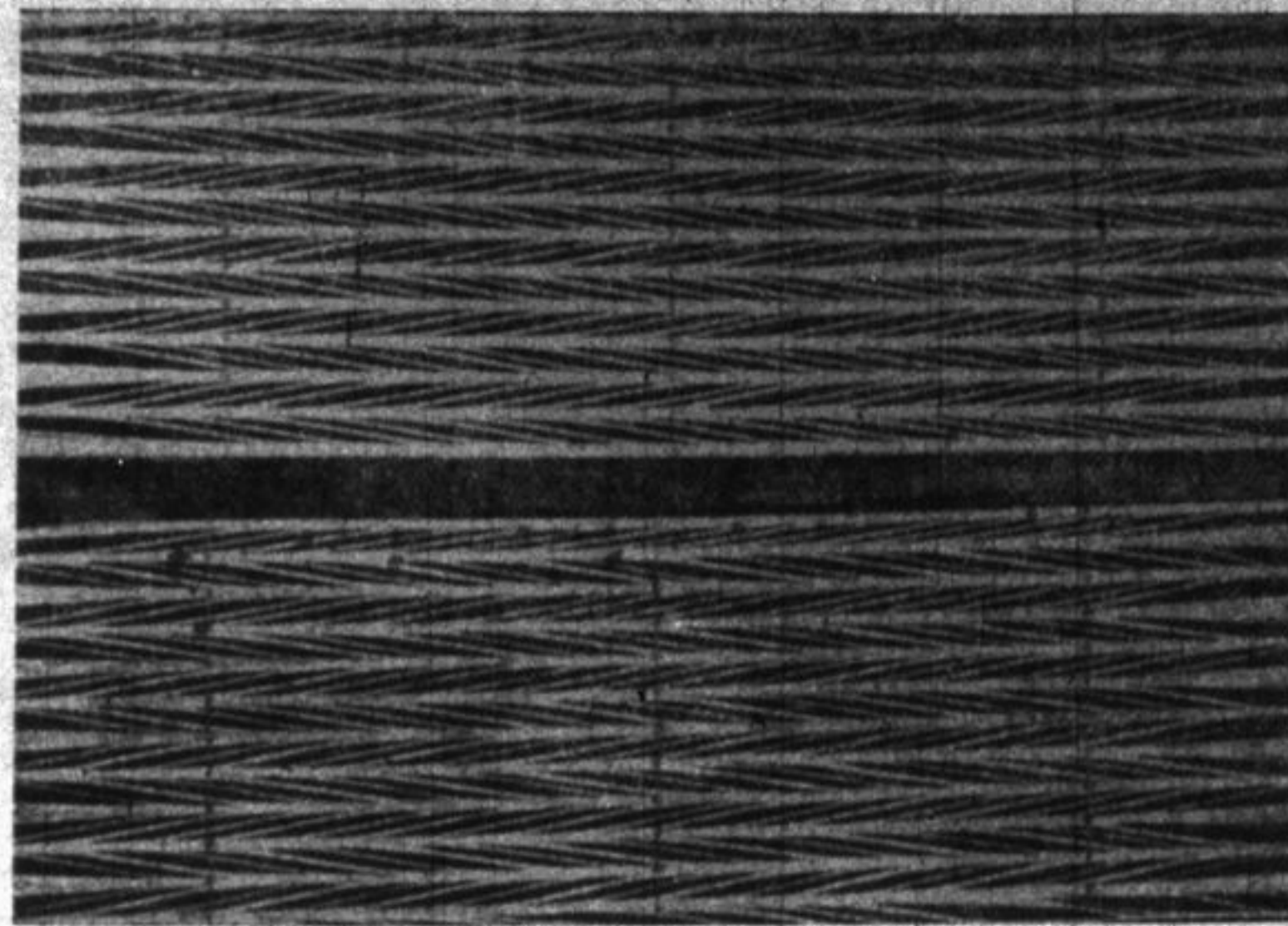


TRADE MARK EX-WO EXPANDED WOOD LATH CORPORATION
Tuscaloosa, Alabama



Expanded Wood Lath PROVED STIFFER THAN STANDARD CONSTRUCTION
Comparative tests made by Robert W. Hunt & Co., Engineers

Results of Test

Load Applied in Pounds	A—Lath and Sheathing Inches	B—Expanded Wood Lath Inches
200	0.06	0.06
400	0.15	0.13
600	0.25	0.20
800	0.39	0.29
1000	1.07	0.37
1200	1.93	0.51
1400	3.65	0.67
1500	5.13	0.92

IDENTICAL panels with frames four feet high and eight feet long, constructed with sills and studs 7 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. and studs placed 16 in. on centers, were prepared. FRAME A had one side covered with 1/2 x 6 in. dressed sheathing nailed at each stud with 8D nails, and the other side covered with common lath spaced 2 in. on centers and staggered in the usual way. FRAME B was covered on both sides with Expanded Wood Lath sheets 8 ft. long and 16 in. wide, fastened at the juncture of each rib and stud with 5D nails. In testing these panels the bottom sill was clamped to the base of testing machine and the pull applied to the top sill in the direction of its length. Expanded Wood Lath, by this test, has been proven much stiffer than the old standard construction. But added to this advantage are its high insulating qualities and the much lower construction cost when used for either exterior stucco or interior plaster.

Automatically Backplasters
between the lath and asphalt felt. Not an ounce of material wasted. You get the intrinsic value and strength of every ounce used.

Complete Report of This Test and Descriptive Literature Will Be Sent on Request

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 Contractor
 Builder
 Plasterer
 Home Builder

GOURLEY LUMBER CO.
Highland Park, Illinois

ALBERT OLSON
Highwood, Illinois

Date _____

Gentlemen:
I am interested in learning more about Ex-Wo Lath.

Name of Firm _____
Individual _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THINKS EUROPE IS RECOVERING SLOWLY

EXCEPT GERMANY, GREECE

Professor Home From Traveling Abroad Gives Views Upon Conditions In Lands He Visited

Prof. Clyde L. Grose, associate professor of history and director of the summer school at Northwestern university, just returned from a four months' visit in Europe, believes that the continental countries, excepting Germany and Greece, are slowly recovering from the effects of the world war. England, he feels, is not making great headway at present on account of the unemployment situation which displays little probability of improving in the near future, particularly when her post-bellum building boom necessarily declines. He found clear indications in Great Britain of a trend toward temperance in the use of alcoholic stimulants. Some of his observations follow:

In Balkans
"In the Balkan countries, excepting Greece, conditions seem to be improving; the people are better fed and there is a good bit of building going on. Republicanism, of questionable durability, is gaining in the Balkans.
Greece is staggering under a heavy load, with thousands of refugees to look after, but she is carrying on fairly well in spite of adverse economic and industrial factors. When I was there a little over a month ago, a radical change in government seemed almost inevitable.
"In France there isn't quite so much new building as in other countries; I visited—or at least, Paris showed less new construction than did London. In London building is going on at top speed, including, here and there, entire city blocks. France, however, is making slow but sure progress.

Many Germans Traveling
"A feature of our trip was the frequent meeting with traveling Germans with their wives and families. It was quite clear that many rich Germans have left the home-land and are getting out from under. Inasmuch as ten quintillions of marks have been printed or infinitely more at the old value than the riches of the entire world would now be, it isn't strange that wealthy Germans are putting their fortunes into foreign securities.

Austria Recovering
"Austria seemed in better condition than three years ago when I visited that and neighboring countries. Food is more plentiful and of better quality and Austrian money is slowly being stabilized. We visited Constantinople, making the last lap of the trip on the Orient Express, a de luxe train subsidized by Great Britain, France and Italy, with only eight passengers on it when we made the trip. Since the British evacuated Constantinople this fine train has made the transcontinental journey with from as low as one to half a dozen passengers at a time from Trieste on. In Constantinople, although reported that foreigners would not be welcome, Mrs. Grose and I had no trouble whatsoever. Constantinople is absolutely dry and the Kemal government seems strong."

COUNTY MAY HAVE STATE FISH POND

Bass Hatchery Planned at Waukegan and Options Secured On Three Sites

Possibility of Lake County getting a big state bass hatchery was seen in the announcement made last week by William J. Stratton, state game warden, that three options had been obtained on county sites.
T. J. Stahl, who has been working as the agent for the state, notified Mr. Stratton Friday that options on three sites, one on Sheridan road, one on Belvidere street, and one on Grand avenue, Waukegan, had been obtained.

The one on Grand avenue, which is near Wedge's corners, has the preference, according to Mr. Stratton. Engineers from the state will survey it as soon as possible to determine if it can be flooded without destroying neighboring property. The closing of the deal depends on the engineers report.
The station will not be a hatchery in the true sense, according to Mr. Stratton. The land, which includes about ten acres, will be covered with 18 to 20 inches of water, banked with levees, with a spillway at one end.
The shallow pond will be stocked with mature bass, of the best type, and each spring, under the present plans, will be partially drained and the little bass removed and the surrounding lakes stocked with them.
The cost of the incubation pond and the number of men that will be employed should the place be accepted by the state, is uncertain, according to Mr. Stratton.

Gifts With Advice
Ed Purdy was writing to his son in college:
"—and you kin remember, Ebner, that college bred doesn't mean a four-year loaf. With vest and other regards, Pa."

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