

WINTER WINDOWS HELP SAVE FUEL

Weather Strips Also Aid in Keeping Cold Out and Heat in

Perhaps you have been a bit skeptical about the reputed saving of coal, through the use of weather-stripping of storm windows. The Department of Commerce gave the Bureau of Standards the task of ferreting out the true inwardness of this, and after due investigation they reported that "storm windows will save 25 to 30 per cent on costs of fuel." When the government makes such a strong statement as that it is time for the homeowner to take stock of his doors and windows and begin cutting expenses.

Metal weather strips, storm sash and even the elementary precaution of lowering your window shades at night will greatly lower your heating costs. Even in a moderate wind the leakage around the usual double-hung type of sash is about 35 cubic feet of cold air a minute, where no weatherstrip is used. It seems a foolish wastefulness to compel your heating system to shoulder a burden which might be easily overcome with proper methods of cold air exclusion.

Practically Permanent

Weather stripping, either metal or wood, can be put on at any time, on any window and at a range of prices and materials. Once on, it is there to stay, with no further installation troubles. There are parts of the country, south of Omaha, and west of the Mississippi, where weatherstrips work the year round, keeping out the dust of heavy windstorms. If good metal is used in the first place, such installations are practically permanent.

French windows and doors and casement windows all need particular attention just now, to get them ready to resist storm, wind, snow and slush that winter is going to pile up on them. If you have French doors that open to the outside, they should have a brass threshold in addition to

strips, so that no chilling drafts can come curling in around your feet.

Storm Sash Value

Many people prefer storm-sash for winter protection as it performs a two-fold mission—stops up cracks and crevices around the window sash and prevents the loss of heat through contact with the cold glass. One glass company gives this type of protection the euphonious name "winter windows." This extra window placed outside the regular one forms a dead air space several inches thick which acts like a vacuum space between the two—keeping the heat in and the cold out.

The result is inevitably a saving in fuel cost. This saving is enough to pay for the winter windows in a very short time. In so-called "hard-to-heat" houses, fuel savings are substantial; in all cases the saving in fuel cost is great enough to make double-sash installation a profitable investment for anyone.

Real Estate Transfers

F. H. Bartlett to J. C. Smith, D. \$10.00. E half of lot 2, blk 68, Bartletts Shore Crest Ests, secs 7 and 8, Shields.

E. M. Runyard to J. C. Strong, D. Pt of S hf of lot 1, NE qr sec 6, Shields.

C. T. & T. Co. to Finnley, D \$10.00 lot 10, blk 19, H. O. Stone & Co's Lake Forest addn, secs 8 and 9, Deerfield.

L. Borgo to J. Borgo QCD \$10.00. Lots 35 and 36, blk 1, 1st addn to Ravinia Highlands, sec 25, Deerfield.

C. T. & T. Co. to L. M. Trege, D \$10.00. Lots 35 and 36, Sunset Manor addn, sec 27, Deerfield.

H. F. Bartlett to S. S. Rice, Jr., and wife jt tens WD \$10.00 W hf of lot 4, blk 38, Bartletts Shore Crest Ests, secs 7 and 8, Shields.

R. L. Foote and wife to S. Noble WD \$10.00. Lots 4 and 5, G. F. Nixon and Co's Highland Park Gardens, sec 28, Deerfield.

R. R. Bradley and wife to W. V. Griffin QCD \$10.00. A tract of land in sec 28, Shields.

W. V. Griffin to D. F. Taber QCD \$1.00. A tract of land in sec 28, Shields.

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