

Since such an undertaking as this required the supervision of a chief engineer, Ann Harwell stepped forward to fill the position. Many times the laborers became weary of their job, especially when they received their monthly pay checks for the progress they had made. However, their contractor, Mrs. McKnight, encouraged them to keep up their work and to use only the strongest and most durable materials. Following this advice, the builders discussed the possibilities of a worthwhile project by which they might strengthen the foundation they were laying. Since it was the Christmas season, they all forked up their back pay and gave Christmas boxes to the children at Riverside Mission. Greatly refreshed by their experience, they returned to their work and continued until May when they once again laid aside their tools to participate in the company's festive May celebration. They were awarded new uniforms for this occasion - lovely, flowery, dotted swiss dresses. To please the queen of the United Builder's Corporation on this holiday, they danced around beautifully decorated construction poles. Only one final task awaited them before they were awarded the U.B.C. seal of approval for the completion of the foundation of their proposed house. Each worker was required to pass several inspection tests which certified that she had used her tools to the best of her ability. There seemed now to be only one obstacle hindering the future construction of this house. The Ward-Belmont Company, which had served as their headquarters, was sold to another firm. Consequently, the builders were forced to gather their tools and to seek another construction center.

The following fall, they were fortunate enough to be employed at Harpeth Hall - a new firm. As their original blueprint required no alteration at