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Preface

Introduction

In the days when I was far more interested in comic strips than in architecture, a populist magazine, *The Australasian Post*, regularly published Al Capp's "Li'l Abner". Among the eccentric visitors to Dogpatch was an architect. All my searching has not relocated the strip, and I now forget the character's name. But I *do* remember that it sounded very like "Frank Lloyd Wright", and that the short figure in a cape and low-crowned hat was a creditable caricature of the Wisconsin architect. To have been relevant and recognizable in *any* comic strip, much less one that was syndicated internationally, Wright had to be, even in the 1950s, very well known. Indeed, Frank Lloyd Wright is probably the most famous of all modern architects. To resort to cliché, he was a legend in his own time.

Many biographies of varying quality have been published since Wright's immodest *An autobiography* first appeared in 1932. Among the more recent major general works are Brendan Gill, *Many masks. A life of Frank Lloyd Wright* (1987); Meryle Secrest, *Frank Lloyd Wright* (1992) and Neil Levine's monumental *The architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright* (1996). Others, such as Grant Carpenter Manson, *Frank Lloyd Wright to 1910: The first golden age* (1958) and Donald Leslie Johnson, *Frank Lloyd Wright versus America. The 1930s* (1990), have centered on periods within Wright's career. There have been juvenile biographies, too, including Wendy Buehr Murphy, *Frank Lloyd Wright* (1990), Alexander Boulton, *Frank Lloyd Wright, architect: an illustrated biography* (1993), and Susan Goldman Rubin, *Frank Lloyd Wright* (1994). In the light of so many publications, and because it is not our present purpose to re-examine the overabundant documentation, this volume does not include a biographical essay.

Nevertheless, the following short *curriculum vita* is offered to provide a background to this bibliography. A rather more detailed chronology can be found in the following pages.

In a career spanning seventy-four years, Frank Lloyd Wright produced about 450 buildings and almost 550 unrealized architectural projects. He was born in 1867 at Richland Center, Wisconsin. An elementary schooling in that state and in Massachusetts was followed by a short-lived study of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and a hands-on introduction to architecture.

Moving to Chicago, Wright was employed in the office of architect Joseph Lyman Silsbee (1886-1887), then in the firm of Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan (1887-1893). After that he established his own practice in Chicago and suburban Oak Park, Illinois (1893-1911). He entered an ephemeral partnership with Webster Tomlinson (1901-1902), and from time to time collaborated with a few other Chicago architects.

After 1911 he worked from a home office, Taliesin, at Spring Green near Madison, Wisconsin, then for a while in Chicago and Tokyo (1914-1922) and in Los Angeles (1919-1924). In 1937 Wright opened another home office, Taliesin West, near Scottsdale, Arizona--his winter camp.

He received many national and foreign honorary degrees, awards, and honors, including Gold Medals from the RIBA in 1941 and, belatedly, the AIA in 1949. In 1932 he initiated the apprenticeship program that he called the Taliesin Fellowship. Since his death in April 1959, also at Richland Center, Wright's practice and the Fellowship (now an accredited school of architecture) have been continued by former employees.

It is understating the case to say that the literature on (and by) Wright is copious. More than forty years after his death, historical and critical comment and debate are increasing, and controversy continues to surround him. The last major English-language bibliography was the 300-page Robert L. Sweeney, Frank Lloyd Wright: an annotated bibliography (Los Angeles: Hennessey and Ingalls, 1978). While it was a very useful piece of work—all the more admirable because it was compiled before the days of personal computers and on-line catalogues—there are many omissions (especially of foreign-language literature) and not a few errors.

According to the US Library of Congress catalogue, subsequent English-language bibliographies have been short in length and often narrow in content, most being published by the former Vance Bibliographies of Monticello, Illinois. Augusto Rossari's Frank Lloyd Wright: bibliografia e opere (in Italian) was released by Alinea of Florence in 1992, and in 1999 the German-language Architekten—Frank Lloyd Wright: Literatur-dokumentation; eine Fachbibliografie, the last of a five-part series, was published in Stuttgart.

Sweeney's bibliography lists about 2,030 books and articles published until the end of 1977. Since that time, a further 1,500 *primary* works about Wright—excluding book reviews and correspondence about journal articles—have been published, more than 300 primary sources about (and a few *by*) Wright have appeared. The time is ripe for another bibliography.

Sources

The following document is not exhaustive. What bibliography is? However, it is the result of a careful search of the international literature and it

includes all major works on or by Wright. With the exception of a few key articles and reviews in quality publications, references to newspaper items are not included, because they are legion.

The substructure of the bibliography was assembled by reference to Sweeney (of course) and major English-language guides such as the *Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals*, the *Art Index*, and the *RIBA Architectural Periodicals Index*, in their hard-copy earlier editions, then CD-ROM versions, and finally the frequently updated on-line versions. In addition, other on-line resources proved invaluable: The DADAbase of the New York Museum of Modern Art, ICONDA (International Construction Database), Art Abstracts and ARTbibliographies Modern, as well as any number of on-line catalogues of national Libraries—Australia, Brazil, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and the United States were consulted. These were all freely accessible through the ubiquitous National Information Standards Organization Z39.50 Information Retrieval Protocol. Finally, I also have had access to the catalogues of the world's universities, too numerous to name here.

The importance of the non-English language literature should be noted. Wright's uniqueness and the prophetic quality of his work were identified and celebrated beyond America well before his compatriots recognized them At home, for many years he remained a more-or-less parochial mid-western architect, while in Europe he was eulogized with "We do not have his like here!"

It is perhaps remarkable that the first foreign publication of his work, in 1900, was in Czechoslovakian. Ten years later the seminal folio *Ausgeführte Bauten und Entwürfe von Lloyd Wright* was published in Berlin. In 1912 the Dutch followed, and Japanese and French architectural journals began to publish his work, in 1923 and 1924 respectively. The first Italian article appeared in 1935, but despite a late start, the Italian architectural press has given Wright more coverage than any other country's, other than the United States. Although Charles Robert Ashbee mentioned Wright in his *Where the great city stands*, published in London in 1917, the xenophobic British journals took little notice of the American until 1939.

Structure of the bibliography

Entries are chronologically arranged. Within the major divisions by decades, each year is divided into two sections: "books, monographs and catalogues" and "journals". Each section is set out alphabetically by the surname of the author (if known), while anonymous items are located at the end of the section, arranged alphabetically by title of book or journal. There is a continuous numbering sequence from 001 to the end, the entry numbers being cross-referenced to an index of individual works and an index of personal names.

The format of each entry is *normally* as follows: author; title of book or article; bibliographical information; language and translation of title (if other than English); and an annotation that indicates textual content. Because of the

large number of entries, in many cases I have allowed the title of the work to explain the content; in others, the annotations simply identify the buildings or projects dealt with in the item.

In the case of periodical articles, bibliographical information provided by sources is frustratingly inconsistent and to avoid clutter, I have adopted the general rule that the amount of information in each entry should be the minimum required to locate the item, but the *normal* format is as follows: 113 (November 1935), 11-16 indicates that the item can be found in volume 113 of the named journal, the November 1935 issue, on pages 11-16. Any variations to that format are minor.

Space, as well as the need to limit already astronomical numbering, does not permit a separate entry for each item. As the bibliography stands, there are over 3,500 numbered entries; should every item be separate, that figure probably would be closer to 6,000. Therefore, some entries depart from the "normal" format described above. I believe that there are advantages for the user of the bibliography. The departures are of three main kinds.

First, books that were revised and republished and/or translated have all subsequent versions (and their reviews, arranged chronologically), together with any associated items, included in the entry for the first edition. For examples, see Wright, *Ausgeführte Bauten und Entwürfe von Lloyd Wright* (entry 083) or Wright, *Modern architecture, being the Kahn lectures for 1930* (entry 225).

Second, books, monographs and exhibition catalogues have reviews, arranged chronologically, included in the principal item. For example, see Terence Riley and Peter Reed eds. *Frank Lloyd Wright, architect: visions and revisions since 1910* (entry 2716).

Third, news items—often derivative—concerning such things as progress, completion or restoration of buildings have been grouped together. The principal entry has been chosen more or less arbitrarily (usually a piece whose author is known), and related or similar items are included in chronological order. For example, see John Haverstick, "To be or not to be," *Saturday Review of Literature*, 38(21 May 1955), 13 (entry 757), that reports progress and comments on the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York City.

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Donald Langmead Paradise, South Australia October 2002

Abbreviations

A+U Architecture + Urbanism
AA Architectural Association

ABC American Broadcasting Company

AHF Review Architectural History Foundation Review

AIA American Institute of Architects

AIT Architektur, Innenarchitektur, Technischer Ausbau

(Germany)

AL Alabama

ANZ Australia and New Zealand
Architect De Architect (Netherlands)
Architecture Architecture: the AIA Journal

ATP Bulletin Association for Preservation Technology Bulletin.

AZ Arizona

BBC British Broadcasting Corporation

Blauwe Kamer Blauwe Kamer; tijdschrift voor landschaps-

ontwikkeling (Netherlands)

Bouw. Centraal Weekblad voor het Bouwwezen

(Netherlands)

Bouwbedrijf Het Bouwbedrijf. (Netherlands)

Builder The Builder CA California

Casabella variously La Casa Bella (1928-1932), Casabella

(1933-37), Casabella Costruzioni (1938-1939), Costruzioni Casabella (1940-1943, 1946) and

Continuata (1954-1964) (Italy)

CCA Canadian Centre for Architecture

Center: a Journal for Architecture in America

xiv Abbreviations

CIAM (Congrès Internationaux d'Architecture Moderne)

International Congresses of Modern Architecture

Cimaise: Art et Architecture Actuels

CO Colorado CT Connecticut

D.C. District of Columbia

Document Le Document. Organe de l'association des archi-

tectes et dessinateurs d'art de Belgique

FDM. Furniture Design And Manufacturing

FL Florida

Forum Forum. Maandschrift voor Letteren en Kunst aka

Forum voor Architectuur en Daarmee Verbonden

Kunsten (Netherlands)

GA Georgia
Graphic The Graphic

Groene Amsterdammer De Groene Amsterdammer aka Nieuwe Amster-

dammer (Netherlands)

HI Hawaii

(i.a.) *inter alia* (among others)

IA Iowa
ID Idaho
IL Illinois
IN Indiana

Ingenieur De Ingenieur (Netherlands)
Inland Architect Inland Architect and News Record

JSAH Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians

KS Kansas KY Kentucky

L'Architecture Vivante L'Architecture Vivante : documents sur l'activité

constructive dans tous les pays (France)

L'Architettura: Cronache e Storia (Italy)

Lotus International (Italy)

MA Massachusetts
MD Maryland
ME Maine

Metron Metron-architettura (Italy)

MI Michigan

MIT Massachusetts Institute of Technology

MN Minnesota MO Missouri

MoMA Museum of Modern Art, New York

MS Mississippi MT Montana

NBC National Broadcasting Company

n.d. no date (of publications)
n.l. no location (of publications)
n.p. no publisher identified

NE Nebraska

New Directions New Directions in Prose and Poetry

NH New Hampshire
NJ New Jersey
NY New York

NYT Magazine New York Times Magazine NYTBR New York Times Book Review

OH Ohio
OK Oklahoma
OR Oregon
PA Pennsylvania

PBS Public Broadcasting Service (US)

Pencil Points later Progressive Architecture (after 1944)
Places Places: a forum of environmental design
RAI Canada Journal Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Journal

RAICanada Royal Architects Institute of Canada

RI Rhode Island

RIBA Royal Institute of British Architects

RIBAJournal Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects

RSA Journal Journal of the Royal Society of Arts

RSI Roofing Siding Insulation

SAH Newsletter Society of Architectural Historians Newsletter

SC South Carolina

SITES Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service

Studio The Studio, later Studio International
TLS The Times Literary Supplement (London)

TN Tennessee

Traditional Building Clem Labine's Traditional Building

 $T-Square\ Club\ Journal\ \ \ T-Square\ Club\ Journal\ of\ Philadelphia.\ \ Vol.\ \ 1$

(1931) was so named; vol. 2(nos. 1-2, 1932) was

T-Square; thereafter, it was *Shelter*

TX Texas

UK United Kingdom unp unpaginated

US United States of America

USC University of Southern California
USIS United States Information Service

UT Utah VA Virginia

V. and A. Museum Victorian and Albert Museum (London)

VT Vermont WA Washington

Wasmuths Monatshefte Wasmuths Monatshefte für Baukunst und Städtebau

(Germany)

WI Wisconsin
WV West Virginia
WY Wyoming

Chronology

This chronology draws upon several published versions, both print and electronic. It is arranged thus: a brief summary of events that significantly affected Frank Lloyd Wright (FLW) in any given year is followed, first by an alphabetical list of unrealized projects (in italic font), and then by another of completed buildings (in Roman font). Where sources are at odds about dates, the project or building has been included in the earliest contended year, and variations are noted. Settlement of such arguments is beyond the scope of this work.

- 1867 FLW (originally Frank *Lincoln* Wright) born in Richland Center, WI, on 8 June, the first child of widowed Baptist preacher and musician William Russell Cary Wright (1825-1904), and his second wife, teacher Hannah (Anna) Lloyd Jones Wright (1838?-1923)
- 1869 Wright family moves to McGregor, IA. FLW's sister Mary Jane born (d. 1953).
- 187? Family moves to Pawtucket, RI.
- 1874 Family moves to Weymouth, MA.
- 1876 Hannah introduces FLW to Friedrich Froebel's "gifts".
- 1877 FLW's sister Margaret Ellen (aka Maginel) born (d. 1966).
- 1878 Family moves to Madison, WI. William Wright becomes secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Unitarians and Independent Societies. FLW spends summers from 1878 onwards on the farm of his maternal uncle, James Lloyd Jones' (1850-1907), Helena Valley near Spring Green WI—"the valley of the almighty Joneses".

1883 FLW's parents separate.

FLW's parents divorce, after which he changes his name from Frank *Lincoln* to Frank *Lloyd*. He leaves Madison High School to work parttime as a draftsman for Professor Allan D. Conover, Dean of the University of Wisconsin's Civil Engineering department.

University Ave. power house, Madison, WI

Beginning in March, FLW takes civil engineering courses at the University of Wisconsin, but only for two semesters.

Lloyd Jones family chapel (Unity Chapel), Helena Valley, Spring Green, WI (with architect Joseph Lyman Silsbee, 1848-1913)

1887 FLW moves to Chicago in January. After trying a few other firms, he starts with Silsbee in February, and remains about a year.

Nell and Jane Lloyd Jones house I, Helena Valley Unitarian chapel, Sioux City, IA

Hillside Home school building I for Misses Nell and Jane Lloyd Jones, Helena Valley (with Silsbee; dem. 1950).

Nell and Jane Lloyd Jones house II, Helena Valley

1888 FLW is employed as a draftsman in the partnership of Dankmar Adler (1844-1900) and Louis Henry Sullivan (1856-1924), and remains for six years.

On 1 June, FLW marries Catherine Lee (Kitty) Tobin (1871-1959), daughter of a prosperous businessman. Borrows \$5,000 from Sullivan to build a house

FLW house, 428 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL. Additions and alterations followed at intervals

1890 FLW is entrusted with all residential design in Adler and Sullivan's practice. Birth of son Frank Lloyd Jr. (Lloyd) (d. 1975).

Henry N. Cooper house and stable, La Grange, IL.

James Charnley summer house, 507 East Beach Rd., Ocean Springs, MS (for Adler and Sullivan)

James Charnley octagon guest house, 509 East Beach Rd., Ocean Springs (for Adler and Sullivan).

Louis Sullivan house, servant's cottage and stable, 100 Holcomb Bvd., Ocean Springs, MS (for Adler and Sullivan)

Rollin Furbeck house, 515 Fair Oaks Ave., Oak Park, IL (for Adler and Sullivan). Some sources give 1897 or 1898.

W.S. MacHarg house, 4632 Beacon Ave., Chicago, IL (for Adler and Sullivan) (dem.). Some sources give 1891.

James Charnley house, 1365 North Astor St., Chicago, IL (for Adler and Sullivan)

1892 Discovered undertaking private work for Allison Harlan, one of the firm's clients, FLW is dismissed by Adler and Sullivan for "moonlighting". Birth of son John Lloyd (d. 1972).

Charles E. Roberts house, Oak Park, IL.

Albert Sullivan house, 4575 Lake Ave., Chicago, IL (dem. 1970)

Allison W. Harlan house, 4414 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, IL (dem. 1963)

George Blossom house, 4858 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, IL

Robert G. Emmond house, 109 South Eighth Ave., La Grange, IL.

Robert P. Parker house, 1027 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, IL

Thomas H. Gale house, 1019 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, IL

Victoria Hotel, Chicago Heights, IL (for Adler and Sullivan) (dem.)

Warren McArthur house, 4852 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, IL.

W. Irving Clark house, La Grange, IL.

1893 FLW establishes his own practice, first from an office in the Schiller Building, Chicago, then from his Oak Park home.

Library and museum competition, Milwaukee, WI.

Francis Wooley house, 1030 Superior St., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1894.

Frank Lloyd Wright playroom additions, (Fisherman and Genie mural), 428 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give

Meyer Building, 307 West Van Buren St., Chicago, IL (for Adler and Sullivan)

Municipal boathouse, Lake Mendota, Madison, WI (dem. 1928).

Peter Goan house, 108 South 8th Ave., LaGrange, IL. Some sources give 1904.

Robert M. Lamp cottage, Rocky Roost, Governor's Island, Lake Mendota, WI (dem.). Some sources give 1901.

Walter Gale house, 1031 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, IL.

William H. Winslow house and stable, 515 Auvergne Pl., River Forest, IL. Some sources give 1894.

1894 Exhibition of FLW's work at the Chicago Architectural Club. Birth of daughter Catherine Dorothy (d.1979).

A.C. McAfee house, Lake Michigan Chicago, IL.

Bagley baptismal font, Chicago, IL.

Bagley common room sculpture, Chicago, IL.

Belknap apartments, Austin, IL.

James L. McAfee house.

Monolithic concrete bank.

Orrin S. Goan house, La Grange, IL

Four houses for Robert W. Roloson, 3213-3219 Calumet Ave., Chicago, IL.

Frederick Bagley house, 121 County Line Rd., Hinsdale, IL. H.W. Bassett house, 125 South Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, IL (remodeling; dem.).

1895 Exhibition of FLW's work at the Chicago Architectural Club. Birth of son David Samuel (d. 1997).

Amusement park for Warren McArthur, Wolf Lake, Chicago, IL. House for unidentified client. Published in (Boston) Architectural Review (June 1900)

Jesse Baldwin house, Oak Park, IL.

Luxfer Prism Co. office building I and II, Chicago, IL.

Apartments for Edward C. Waller, 253-257 Francisco Ave., Chicago, IL (dem. 1974).

Apartments for Edward C. Waller, 2840-2858 West Walnut St., Chicago, IL (partially dem.).

Chauncey L. Williams house, 520 Edgewood Place, River Forest, IL.

Francis Apartments for Terre Haute Trust Co., 4304 Forestville Ave., Chicago, IL (dem. 1971).

Frank Lloyd Wright studio addition, 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1897.

Harrison R. Young house, 334 North Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, IL (remodeling).

Nathan G. Moore house and stable, 329 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL rebuilt after fire, 1923).

FLW composes his lecture, "Architecture, architect, and client," and a statement of belief, "Work song"

Aline Devin house, Lake Michigan, Chicago, IL.

Apartment house for Robert Perkins, West Monroe St., Chicago, IL. Some sources give 1897.

Charles E. Roberts summer house.

Five houses for Charles E. Roberts, Ridgeland, IL.

Charles E. Roberts house and stables, 317 North Euclid Ave., Oak Park, IL (interior remodeling).

George W. Smith house, Oak Park, IL.

Harry C. Goodrich house, 534 North East Ave., Oak Park, IL.

Isidore Heller house, 5132 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, IL. Some sources give 1897.

Romeo and Juliet windmill tower for Misses Nell and Jane Lloyd Jones, Hillside, Spring Green, WI.

1897 FLW moves his office to Steinway Hall, Chicago.

All Souls Building, Oakwood Bvd. and Langley Ave., Chicago, IL (with Dwight Heald Perkins). See Abraham Lincoln Center, 1900 Charles E. Roberts quadruple block plan, Oak Park, IL. Chicago Screw Co. factory building, Chicago, IL.

George Furbeck house, 223 North Euclid Ave., Oak Park, IL. Henry Wallis boathouse, 3407 South Shore, Lake Delavan, WI (dem.). Some sources give 1900.

Thomas H. Gale summer house, 5318 South Shore Dr., Whitehall, MI.

1898 Exhibition of FLW's work at the Chicago Architectural Club. Birth of daughter Frances (d. 1959). FLW opens office in the Rookery, Chicago.

Edward C. Waller house, River Forest, IL.

"Home typical of American architecture" for Trans-Mississippi Exposition (with George R. Dean, Robert C. Spencer, Jr.)

George W. Smith house, 404 Home Ave., Oak Park, IL.

Mozart Garden restaurant for David Meyer, State and 55th Sts., Chicago, IL (remodeling; dem.).

River Forest Golf Club, Bonnie Brae Ave., River Forest, IL (additions 1901; dem. 1905).

1899 Exhibition of FLW's Work at the Chicago Architectural Club

> Cheltenham Beach Resort for Norman B. Ream and Edward C. Waller, 75th-79th Sts. on the lake, Chicago, IL.

House for unidentified client. Published in (Boston) Architectural Review (June 1900).

Robert Eckhart house I and II, River Forest, IL.

Edward C. Waller house, River Forest, IL (remodeling of hall and dining room; dem.).

Joseph W. Husser house, 180 Buena Ave., Chicago, IL (dem.).

In May Robert Spencer Jr.'s article, "The Work of Frank Lloyd Wright" 1900 is published in the [Boston] Architectural Review. FLW delivers a lecture "The architect" at the Architectural League of America's annual convention, and writes "A philosophy of fine art" and "What is architecture?" Work is exhibited at the Chicago Architectural Club. In December FLW meets Charles Robert Ashbee (1863-1942), apostle of the British Arts and Crafts movement.

> Abraham Lincoln Center, Oakwood Bvd. and Langley Ave., Chicago, IL (project with Dwight Heald Perkins). Some sources give 1901.

Cinema, Los Angeles, CA.

Francis W. Little house I, Peoria, IL.

"Home in a prairie town" for Ladies' Home Journal.

House for unidentified client, Oakland, CA

School, Crosbyton, TX. Some sources give 1910.

"Small house with lots of room in it" for Ladies' Home Journal.

- Harley Bradley house and stables, Glenlloyd, 701 South Harrison Ave., Kankakee, IL.
- E. H. Pitkin summer cottage, Sapper Island, Ontario, Canada. Edward R. Hills house, 313 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL (remodel-

ing). Sources vary as to date: 1900-1906.

- Fred B. Jones house, Penwern, 3335 South Shore, Lake Delavan, WI (boathouse dem.). Sources vary as to date: 1900-1903.
- George Blossom garage, 4858 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, IL. Some sources give 1906 or 1907.
- H. Goodsmith summer cottage, South Shore Rd., Lake Delavan, WI (built for Henry Wallis; boathouse dem.).
- William Adams house, 9326 South Pleasant Ave., Chicago, IL. Stephen A. Foster house and stables, 12147 Harvard Ave., Chicago, IL.
- Susan Lawrence Dana house, 301-307 East Laurence Ave., Spring field, IL. Some sources give 1902, some 1903.
- Warren Hickox house, 687 South Harrison Ave., Kankakee, IL. Warren McArthur house, Chicago, IL (remodeling and stable).
- 1901 FLW delivers lecture "The art and craft of the machine" to the Arts and Crafts Society, Hull House, 6 March, and to the Western Society of Engineers, 20 March. An exhibition of his work is held at the Chicago Architectural Club. FLW enters into a partnership with Henry Webster Tomlinson (until 1902).
 - Henry Wallis house, Lake Delavan, WI
 - M.H. Lowell studio-house, Matteawan, NY.
 - Victor Metzger House, Desbarats, Ontario, Canada Some sources give 1902.
 - Village bank built of cast concrete.
 - A.W. Herbert house, Evanston, IL(remodeling; dem.).
 - E. Arthur Davenport house, 550 Ashland Ave., River Forest, IL.
 - Edward C. Waller gateway, gardener's cottage, poultry house, and stables, Auvergne Ave., River Forest, IL (stables dem.).
 - F.B. Henderson house, 301 South Kenilworth Ave., Elmhurst, IL. Frank Wright Thomas house, The Harem, 210 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL.
 - Henry Wallis gate-lodge, South Shore Rd., Lake Delavan, WI (remodeling; partly dem.)
 - Hillside Home School building II for Misses Nell and Jane Lloyd Jones, Spring Green, WI. Some sources give 1902.
 - Terrace apartments I for Edward C. Waller, Lexington St., Spauld ing Ave., Polk St. and Homan Ave., Chicago, IL.
 - T.E. Wilder stables, Elmshurst, IL(dem.).
 - Universal Portland Cement Co. pavilion, Pan-American exposi tion, Buffalo, NY (dem.).

- Ward W. Willits house, gardener's cottage and stables, 715 South Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, IL. Some sources give 1902.
- William G. Fricke house, 540 Fair Oaks Ave., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1902.
- 1902 Exhibition of FLW's work at the Chicago Architectural Club. FLW publishes "A home in a prairie town" in Ladies' Home Journal.

Dial Office, Chicago, IL(remodeling).

Edward C. Waller summer house I, Charlevoix, MI

Francis W. Little house II, Wayzata, MN.

House for unidentified client, Oak Park, IL

Lake Delavan Yacht Club, Lake Delavan, WI.

Yahara Boat Club, Lake Mendota, Madison, WI. Some sources give 1905.

Arthur Heurtley house, 318 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL.

Arthur Heurtley summer house, Les Chenaux Club, Marquette Island, MI (remodeling).

Charles S. Ross house, South Shore Rd., Lake Delavan, WI.

Francis W. Little house II and stable, 1505 West Moss St., Peoria, IL. Some sources give 1903.

George E. Gerts double cottage, Bridge Cottage, Whitehall, MI (mostly dem.).

George W. Spencer house, 3209 South Shore Rd., Lake Delavan, WI.

John A. Mosher house.

Walter Gerts cottage, Whitehall, MI (remodeled 1911; mostly dem.)

William E Martin house, 636 North East Ave., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1903.

1903 Birth of son Robert Llewellyn (d. 1986).

> Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Station I, II and III, Oak Park, IL.

Edward C. Waller summer house II, Charlevoix, MI

Frank Lloyd Wright house and studio, Oak Park, IL.

House for unidentified client.

Ouadruple Block Plan (24 houses) I and II for Charles E. Roberts, Chicago, Fair Oaks, Superior and Ogden Aves, Oak Park, IL.

Robert M. Lamp house I, Madison, WI

Abraham Lincoln Center for Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Oakwood Bvd. and Langley Ave., Chicago, IL (with Dwight Heald Perkins).

Edwin Cheney house, 520 North East Ave., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1904.

George Barton house, 118 Summit Ave., Buffalo, NY.

J. J. Walser Jr. house, 42 North Central Ave., Chicago, IL.

Larkin Co. administration building, 680 Seneca St., Buffalo, NY (dem. 1949-1950).

Scoville Park Fountain, Lake St. Oak Park, IL

W.H. Freeman house, 106 North Grant St., Hinsdale, IL (dem.).

FLW attends Louisiana Purchase Exposition (World's Fair), St. Louis. FLW's father dies. Berlin modernist architect and planner Bruno Möhring (1863-1929) visits FLW's office (in his absence).

Charles W. Barnes house, McCook, NE. Some sources give 1905.

First National Bank I for Frank L. Smith, Dwight, IL

Frank Martin house, Buffalo, NY.

H.J. Ullman house, North Euclid Ave. and Erie St., Oak Park, IL. Hiram Baldwin house I. 205 Essex Rd., Kenilworth, IL.

House for unidentified client, Highland Park, IL

J.A. Scudder house, Campement d'Ours Island, Desbarats, Ontario. Canada

Larkin Co. workmen's rowhouses, Buffalo, NY. Some sources give 1905

O.D Owens house (remodeling).

Soden house.

Darwin D. Martin house and ancillary buildings, 125 Jewett Park way, Buffalo, NY (garage and conservatory dem.).

Ferdinand F. Tomek house, 150 Nuttall Rd., Riverside, IL Some sources give 1907. (Gardener's cottage, 1911).

Mrs. Thomas H. Gale house, 6 Elizabeth Court, Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1909.

Robert D. Clarke house, Moss Ave., Peoria, IL.

Robert M. Lamp house II, 22 North Butler St., Madison, WI.

1905 FLW and Catherine make a five-week trip to Japan with clients Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Willits, via Hawaii and the American Pacific Northwest,. FLW begins collecting Japanese prints.

Cinema, San Diego.

Concrete apartment building for Warren McArthur, Kenwood, Chicago, IL. Some sources give 1906.

Double residence for unidentified client, Oak Park, IL

House for Mrs. Darrow, Chicago, IL

House on a lake for an unidentified client

M.H. Adams house (remodeling).

Nathan G. Moore pergola and pavilion, Oak Park, IL.

Office building for C. Buckingham, Chicago, IL.

Varnish factory, Buffalo, NY.

A.P. Johnson house, 3455 South Shore Rd., Lake Delavan, WI. Charles E. Brown house, 2420 Harrison Ave., Evanston, IL.

Darwin D. Martin gardener's cottage, 285 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, NY.

E. W. Cummings office, Harlem Ave. and Lake St., River Forest, IL (dem.). Some sources give 1907.

E-Z Polish factory for W.E. and D.D. Martin, 3005-3017 West Carroll Ave., Chicago, IL.

First National Bank for Frank L. Smith II, 122 West Main St., Dwight, IL. Some sources give 1906.

Harvey P. Sutton house I and II, McCook, NE.

Hiram Baldwin house II, garage, 205 Essex Rd., Kenilworth, IL.

Lawrence Memorial Library interior for Mrs. R.D. Lawrence, Springfield, IL.

Mary M. Adams house, 103 Lake Ave., Highland Park, IL.

Mrs. Thomas Gale summer house, Whitehall, MI.

Mrs. Thomas H. Gale Duplicate I and II, Whitehall, MI (duplicate II mostly dem.). Some sources give later dates.

River Forest Tennis Club, 615 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, IL (with Charles E. White Jr. and Vernon S. Watson). Some sources give 1906.

Rookery Building, 209 South LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (remodeling lobbies and balcony court).

T.E. Gilpin house, Kenilworth Ave. and North Bvd., Oak Park, IL. Thomas P. Hardy house, 1319 South Main St., Racine, WI.

Unity Temple and parish house, Lake St. and Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, IL. Some sources give 1906.

William A. Glasner house, 850 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe, IL.

William R. Heath house, 76 Soldiers Place, Buffalo, NY.

In March, FLW exhibits his collection of Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858) 1906 prints at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Aline Devin house, Eliot, ME.

C. Thaxter Shaw house I, Kenmont, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Elizabeth Stone house, Glencoe, IL.

Fireproof house for \$5,000 for Ladies' Home Journal.

Frazer house

Harry Brown house I and II, Genesco, IL.

Joseph Seidenbecker house, Chicago, IL.

R.S. Ludington house, Dwight, IL. 1995

Richard Bock studio house, Maywood, IL.

Walter Gerts house, Glencoe, IL.

A.W. Gridley house and barn, 605 North Batavia Ave., Geneva, IL C. Thaxter Shaw house II, 3466 Peel St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada (remodeling).

Frederick Nicholas house, 1136 Brassie Ave., Flossmoor, IL.

George M. Millard house, 410 Lake Ave., Highland Park, IL.

Grace Fuller house, Glencoe, IL (dem.).

Harvey P. Sutton house III, 602 Main St., McCook, NE. Some sources give 1907.

K.C. DeRhodes house, 715 West Washington St., South Bend, IN.

P.D. Hoyt house, 318 South Fifth Ave., Geneva, IL.

Peter A. Beachy house, 238 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL (remodeling).

William H. Pettit Memorial Chapel, Belvidere Cemetery, IL.

1907 FLW's work, in November exhibition at Pittsburgh Architectural Club

Andrew T. Porter house I, Spring Green, WI.

Harold McCormick house and ancillary buildings, Lake Forest, IL Lake Delavan cottages, Lake Delavan, WI.

Municipal Art Gallery for Sherman Booth, Chicago, IL

Andrew T. Porter house II, TanyDeri, Spring Green, WI.

Avery Coonley house and coachhouse, 300 Scottswood Rd., River side, IL. Some sources give 1908.

Emma Martin house (additions to Fricke house) and new garage, 540 Fair Oaks Ave., Oak Park, IL.

Fox River Country Club for George Fabyan, Geneva, IL (remodeling; destroyed by fire ca. 1912).

George Fabyan house, 1511 Batavia Rd., nr Geneva, IL (remodeling).

Larkin Co. pavilion, Jamestown Tercentenary exhibition, Sewell Point, Jamestown, VA (dem.).

Pebbles and Balch decorating shop, 1107 Lake St., Oak Park, IL (remodeling; dem.).

Stephen M. Hunt house, 345 South Seventh Ave., La Grange, IL.

Japanese prints from FLW's collection are exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago. FLW's essay, "In the cause of architecture", is published in *Architectural Record*. Kuno Francke visits Wright at Oak Park.

Cinema for unidentified client

Edmund.D. Brigham stables, Glencoe, IL

Frank J. Baker house I, Wilmette, IL.

Horseshoe Inn for Willard H. Ashton, Estes Park, CO.

J.G. Melson house, Mason City, IA.

William H. Copeland house I, Oak Park, IL.

William Norman Guthrie house, Sewanee, TN.

Bitter Root Inn, Stevensville, MT (destroyed by fire 1924). Some sources give 1909.

Blythe-Markley City National Bank and Hotel Law Office, 5 West State St., Mason City, IA (part dem.). Some sources give 1909, 1910 or 1911.

Browne's Bookstore, Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL (dem.).

Como Orchards Summer Colony, Darby, MT (mostly dem.). Some sources give 1909 or 1910.

Darwin D. Martin summer cottage, Lake Erie, NY. Some sources give 1909.

Edward E. Boynton house, 16 East Bvd., Rochester, NY.

Eugene A. Gilmore house, Airplane House, 120 Ely Place, Madison, WI.

Francis W. Little house, Wayzata, MN.

Frederick C. Robie house, 5757 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, IL. Some sources give 1909.

G.C. Stockman house, 311 First St. Southeast, Mason City, IA Isabel Roberts house, 603 Edgewood Place, River Forest, IL.

L.K. Horner house, 1331 Sherwin Aenvue, Chicago, IL (dem.).

Meyer May house, 450 Madison Ave., S.E. Grand Rapids, MI. Some sources give 1909.

Robert W. Evans house, 9914 Longwood Drive, Chicago, IL. Walter V. Davidson house, 57 Tillingham Place, Buffalo, NY. William Ashton house, Horseshoe Inn, Estes Park, CO (dem.).

1909 FLW leaves his practice and abandons his family to travel to Europe, accompanied by Martha "Mamah" (Borthwick) Cheney (1869-1914) wife of client Edwin H. Cheney. At Fiesole, near Florence, Italy, FLW, his son Lloyd and apprentice Taylor Wooley prepare illustrations for Ausgeführte Bauten und Entwürfe von Frank Lloyd Wright. Cheney works at the University of Leipzig, Germany. FLW's work is included in an exhibition at the Minneapolis Architectural Club.

> Avery Coonley study, 300 Scottswood Rd., Riverside, IL. Bitter Root town master plan I and II for BitterRoot Irrigation Co., Stevensville, MT.

City dwelling with glass front.

Edward C. Waller bathing pavilion, Charlevoix, MI.

Glencoe town hall for Sherman Booth, Glencoe, IL.

Harry E. Brown house, Geneva, IL

Lawton Parker studio.

Lexington Terrace apartments II for Edward C. Waller and Oscar Friedman, Lexington St., Spaulding Ave., Polk St. and Homan Ave., Chicago, IL.

Mary Roberts house, River Forest, IL.

Mrs. Larwill house, Muskegan, MI

Three small rental houses for Edward C. Waller, River Forest, IL

Edward P. Irving house, 2 Millikin Pl., Decatur, IL. Some sources give 1910.

Frank J. Baker house II, 507 Lake Ave., Wilmette, IL.

George C. Stewart house, 196 Hot Springs Rd., Montecito, CA. Hiram Baldwin house, Kenilworth, IL.

J. Kibben Ingalls house, 562 Keystone Ave., River Forest, IL.

J.H. Amberg house, 505 College Ave. Southeast, Grand Rapids, MI. Some sources give 1910.

Jesse R. Ziegler house, 509 Shelby St., Frankfort, KY. Some sources give 1910.

Oscar M. Steffens house, 7631 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL (dem.).

Peter C. Stohr arcade building, Wilson Ave., Chicago, IL (dem.).

Puppet playhouse, Oak Park, IL.

Robert Clark house (additions to Francis W. Little house), 1505 West Moss St., Peoria, IL.

Robert Mueller house, 1 Millikin Place, Decatur, IL.

W. Scott Thurber art gallery, Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL (dem.).

W.E. Martin pergola, Oak Park, IL

William H. Copeland house II and garage, 400 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL (alterations).

1910 Ernst Wasmuth of Berlin publishes *Ausgeführte Bauten und Entwürfe* von Frank Lloyd Wright. FLW and Cheney travel to Bavaria, Vienna, Paris and London.

Frank Lloyd Wright house-studio, Viale Verdi, Fiesole, Italy.

J.R. Zeigler house, 509 Shelby St., Frankfort, KY

Ingwald Moe house, Gary, IA. Some challenge the attribution.

Universal Portland Cement Co. pavilion, Madison Square Garden, NY (dem.).

1911 Wasmuth publishes *Frank Lloyd Wright: ausgeführte Bauten.* FLW begins building a new home and studio, Taliesin (Welsh for "shining brow"), near Spring Green, on land bought for him by his mother. The Dutch *bouwmeester* Hendrik Petrus Berlage (1856-1934) visits the US and returns home to eulogize FLW's work.

Andrew T. Porter house III, Hillside, Spring Green, WI.

Arthur M. Cutten house, Downer's Grove, IL.

Avery Coonley greenhouse and kindergarten I, Riverside, IL.

Banff National Park railroad. station, Alberta, Canada.

Christian Catholic church, Zion City, IL. Some sources give 1915.

E. Esbenshade house, Milwaukee, WI.

Edward Schroeder house, Milwaukee, WI. Frank Lloyd Wright house and studio, Goethe St., Chicago, IL.

Glencoe Park, Glencoe, IL.

Glencoe railroad. station I and II, art gallery and town hall for Sherman Booth, Glencoe, IL (projects).

Harry S. Adams house I, Oak park, IL. Some sources give 1912. Madison Hotel for Arthur L. Richards, Madison, WI.

North Shore electric tram stations, Chicago, IL.

Sherman M. Booth house I, Glencoe, IL.

Sherman M. Booth summer cottage.

Suburban house for unidentified client

William R. Heath house, garage and stables, Buffalo, NY.

American Systems Ready-Cut houses (prototypes) for Richards Co., Milwaukee, WI.

Avery Coonley gardener's cottage, 300 Scottswood Rd., Riverside, IL. Some sources give 1912.

Banff National Park recreation building, Alberta, Canada (with Francis W. Sullivan; dem. 1938). Some sources give 1913.

Frank Lloyd Wright house, 428 Forest Ave., Oak Park, IL (remodeling).

Herbert Angster house, 605 Blodgett Rd., Lake Bluff, IL (dem.). Lake Geneva Inn for Arthur L. Richards, Lake Geneva, WI (dem. 1971). Some sources give 1912.

Oscar B. Balch house, 611 North Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, IL. Taliesin I house, studio and farm buildings for Anna Lloyd Wright, Spring Green, WI (living quarters destroyed by fire, 1914).

Taliesin hydro house, Spring Green, WI (dem.). Some sources give 1920.

1912 FLW opens an office in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. He publishes The Japanese print: an interpretation.

Dress shop, Oak Park, IL.

Jerome Mendelson house, Albany, NY. Some sources give 1913.

Kehl dance academy house and shops, Madison, WI

San Francisco Call newspaper building I and II for Spreckels Estate, Market St., San Francisco, CA.

Schoolhouse, LaGrange, IL.

Sherman Booth stable, Glencoe, IL.

Taliesin cottages (2), Spring Green, WI.

Urban house, Milwaukee, WI.

William Koehne cottage, Palm Beach, FL. Some sources give 1913.

Avery Coonley playhouse, 350 Fairbanks Rd., Riverside, IL. Francis W. Little house II, Northome, garage and boathouse, R.F.D. 3, Wayzata, MN (dem. 1972)

Park Ridge Country Club, Park Ridge, IL (remodeling; dem.). William B. Greene house, 1300 Garfield Ave., Aurora, IL.

1913 FLW visits Japan to secure commission for the Imperial Hotel and to acquire Japanese prints for American clients. Exhibition of FLW's (i.a.) work at the Chicago Architectural Club.

Art museum for unidentified client.

Chinese restaurant for Arthur L. Richards, Milwaukee, WI. Some sources give 1915.

Double residence, Ottawa, Canada.

J. W. Kellogg house, Milwaukee, WI.

M.B. Hilly house, Brookfield, IL

Office building and shops for Arthur Richards, Milwaukee, WI.

Post office, Ottawa, Canada.

Row houses, Chicago, IL

Carnegie Library, Pembroke, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada (with Francis W. Sullivan; project).

Harry S. Adams house II, 710 Augusta Ave., Oak Park, IL.

Midway Gardens for Edward C. Waller Jr. and Oscar Friedman, Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL (dem. 1929). Some sources give 1914.

"The work of Frank Lloyd Wright" exhibition is held at the Art Institute of Chicago. "In the cause of architecture, second paper" is published in Architectural Record. Mid-year, FLW is visited by Dutch architect Robert van 't Hoff (1887-1979), who becomes his first European imitator. A servant, Julian Carleton, sets fire to Taliesin and murders Mamah, her two children and four employees. FLW begins to rebuild. He meets sculptress (Maud) Miriam Noel (1869-1930), "a schizophrenic alcoholic and morphine addict", who wrote to him after the fire.

Fairgrounds, Spring Green, WI.

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Spring Green, WI.

Imperial Hotel I, Tokyo, Japan. Some sources give 1915.

John Vogelsang dinner gardens, hotel and house I and II, Chicago, IL

Park kiosk, Ottawa, Canada.

State Bank of Spring Green, Spring Green, WI.

Three houses for Honoré J. Jaxon.

United States Embassy Building, Tokyo, Japan.

S.H. Mori Japanese print shop, Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL.

Taliesin II, Route 23, Taliesin, Spring Green, WI (destroyed by fire 1925).

1915 American System Ready-cut standardized houses and apartments for Richards Co., Milwaukee, WI

Chinese hospital for Rockefeller Foundation.

Lake shore residence for unidentified client.

M. W. Woodhouse, Decatur, IL.

Model Quarter Section development, Chicago, IL.

Theater for Aline Barnsdall, Olive Hill, Los Angeles, CA (studies).

A.D. German warehouse, 300 South Church St., Richland Center, WI.

Arthur L. Richards bungalow, 1835 South Layton St., Milwaukee, WI. Some sources give 1916.

Arthur L. Richards house, 2714 West Burnham St., Milwaukee, WI.

Charles E. Perry house, Glencoe, IL.

Edmund D. Brigham house, 790 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe, IL.

Emil Bach house, Chicago, IL.

Henry J. Allen house, 255 Roosevelt Bvd., Wichita, KS. Some sources give 1916 or 1917.

Hollis R. Root house, Glencoe, IL.

Lute F. Kissam house, Glencoe, IL.

Ravine Bluffs bridge, entry sculptures and three houses for Sherman Booth, Meadow Rd., Glencoe, IL.

Sherman M. Booth house II, 265 Silvan Rd., Glencoe, IL.

William F. Kier house, Glencoe, IL.

William F. Ross house, Glencoe, IL.

1916 Contract signed for the Imperial Hotel commission. FLW sails to Japan with Miriam Noel and opens a office in Tokyo. Until 1922 he spends two-thirds of his time in Japan.

Clarence Converse cottage, Palisades Park, MI.

Imperial Hotel power house, Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Behn (Voight) house, Grand Beach, MI.

William Allen White house, Emporia, KS (remodeling).

Arthur L.Richards house, 1835 South Layton Bvd., Milwaukee, WI.

Duplex apartments (4) for Arthur Munkwitz, 1102-1112 North 27th St., Milwaukee, WI (dem.).

Duplex apartments for Arthur L. Richards, 2720-2734 West Burn ham St., Milwaukee, WI.

Ernest Vosburgh house, 46208 Crescent Rd., Grand Beach, MI.

Frederick C. Bogk house, 2420 North Terrace Ave., Milwaukee,

Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, Japan. (burned 1919 and dem.; redesigned 1920 and dem. 1968; entrance lobby reconstructed Meiji Village near Nagoya 1976). Some sources give 1917.

Imperial Hotel annexe, Tokyo, Japan (dem. 1923).

Joseph J. Bagley house, 47017 Lakeview Ave., Grand Beach, MI. Some sources give 1916.

Wilbur Wynant house, Gary, IN. Some challenge attribution.

William S. Carr house, 46039 Lakeview Ave., Grand Beach, MI.

1917 "Antique colour prints from the collection of Frank Lloyd Wright" exhibition at the Arts Club in Chicago.

Odawara Hotel, Nagoya, Japan.

William Powell house, Wichita, KS.

Aizaku Hayashi house, Komazawa, Tokyo, Japan (remodeling).

American System Ready-cut houses, Richards Co., Lake Bluff, IL. American System Ready-cut houses for Richards, Milwaukee, WI.

American System Ready-cut houses for Richards, Wilmette, IL.

American System-built duplexes for Richards, Milwaukee, WI. American System-built two-story houses for Richards, Chicago, IL. Arinobu house, Hakone, Japan (destroyed by earthquake, 1923). Some sources give 1918.

Charles C. Heisen house, Villa Park, IL.

Stephen M.B. Hunt house, 685 Algoma Ave., Oshkosh, WI.

1918 FLW visits China as a guest of the philosopher Ku Hung Ming (1857-1928). Dutch art journals *De Stijl, Levende Kunst, Wendingen* and *Elsevier's Geïllustreerd Maandschrift* publish articles about FLW, continuing through 1921.

Eiga cinema, Ginza, Japan.

Mihara house, Japan.

Viscount Immu house, Tokyo, Japan.

Viscount Shiro Inouye house, Tokyo, Japan

Tazacmon Yamamura house, Ashiya near Osaka, Japan.

1919 FLW receives Kenchiko Ho citation from the Japanese emperor.

Japanese print gallery for the Spaulding Collection, Boston, MA. Monolith homes (18) for Thomas P. Hardy, Racine, WI. Wenatchee town plan, Wenatchee, WA

J.P. Shampay house, Chicago, IL.

1920 FLW's mother visits him in Tokyo.

Andrew T. Porter house, Chicago, IL (project: remodeling).

C.E. Staley house, Waukegan, IL.

Cantilevered steel skyscraper.

Theater, shops and rental terraced houses for Aline Barnsdall, Sunset Bvd., Los Angeles, CA.

W.J. Weber house, 9th Ave. and 4th St., Los Angeles, CA (later built by Lloyd Wright).

Hollyhock house and garage for Barnsdall, 4808 Hollywood Bvd., Los Angeles, CA.

Olive Hill studio residence A for Barnsdall, Hollywood Bvd.and Edgemont St., Los Angeles, CA (dem.).

Olive Hill studio residence B for Barnsdall, 1645 Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA (dem.).

Berlage writes glowingly of FLW in the Dutch journal Wendingen.

Desert complex and shrine for A. M. Johnson, Death Valley, CA Some sources give 1922, others 1923 or 1924.

Baron Shinpei Goto house, Tokyo, Japan.

Concrete block house I and II for unknown client, Los Angeles, CA.

Two-story concrete block housefor unknown client, Los Angeles.. Concrete, glass and copper skyscraper, Los Angeles, CA. Some sources give 1923. Department store, Tokyo, Japan.

Frank Lloyd Wright desert compound, Mojave, CA.

Ranch development for Edward H. Doheny, Sierra Madre, CA. Some sources give 1923.

Triangular building, Hibiya, Japan.

Jiyu Gakuen Girls' School of the Free Spirit, Tokyo, Japan. Little Dipper kindergarten for Aline Barnsdall, Olive Hill, Los Angeles, CA (dem.). Some sources give 1922 or 1923.

Mrs. Thomas H. Gale house(s), Birch Brook, Whitehall, MI.

1922 FLW returns from Japan, opens a Los Angeles office. He and Catherine are divorced.

> Arthur Sachse cottage, Deep Springs, Mojave Desert, CA. Butterfly roof house.

G.P.Lowes house, Eagle Rock, CA (later designed and built by Rudolf Schindler.).

Lake Tahoe summer colony, Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe, CA. Merchandising building, Los Angeles, CA.

Frank Lloyd Wright Harper Ave. studio, Los Angeles, CA.

1923 FLW's mother dies and is buried in Unity Chapel cemetery, Oak Park. Kanto earthquake (1 September 1923) demolishes many Tokyo buildings, but the Imperial Hotel survives. FLW publishes "Experimenting with human lives". He marries Miriam Noel in November, but they separate only five months later.

Dorothy Martin Foster house, Buffalo, NY.

Alice Millard house, La Miniatura, 645 Prospect Cres., Pasadena, CA.

Charles Ennis house, 2607 Glendower Rd., Los Angeles, CA. Some sources give 1924.

John Storer house, 8161 Hollywood Bvd., Hollywood, CA. Samuel Freeman house, 1962 Glencoe Way, Hollywood, CA. Some sources give 1924.

1924 FLW meets divorcee Olga Ivanovna (Olgivanna) Milanov Lazovich Hinzenburg (1897-1985), daughter of the Chief Justice of Montenegro. Jean Badovici's "L'art de Frank Lloyd Wright" published in L'Architecture Vivante (France).

> Nakoma Country Club and Winnebago Camping Ground Indian Memorial, Madison, WI.

National Life Insurance Company skyscraper for A.M. Johnson, Water Tower Square, Chicago, IL.

Phi Gamma Deltafraternity house, University of Wisconsin, Madi son, WI. Some sources give 1925.

Planetarium and automobile objective for Gordon Strong, Sugar loaf Mountain, MD. Some sources give 1925.

Mrs. Samuel.W. Gladney house I and II, Fort Worth, TX.

Olgivanna and Svetlana (1917-1946), her daughter from a previous 1925 marriage, move to Taliesin. Second major fire at Taliesin, but FLW again rebuilds. Daughter Iovanna born to FLW and Olgivanna in December. H.Th. Wijdeveld, editor of Wendingen, devotes seven consecutive issues to FLW, reprinted as The life-work of the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright, with contributions by Frank Lloyd Wright, an introduction by architect H. Th. Wijdeveld and many articles by famous European architects and American writers. FLW's work is widely published in Germany.

> Mary Herron house, Oak Park, IL (project: remodeling). Mrs. Samuel William Gladney house III, Fort Worth, TX. Art gallery extension for Alice Millard, Pasadena, CA. Some sources give 1930.

Taliesin III living quarters, Spring Green, WI (rebuilding).

1926 Bank of Wisconsin forecloses on Taliesin. FLW and Olgivanna are arrested, accused of violating the Mann Act (prohibiting taking women over state borders for immoral purposes). FLW starts his autobiography. Wasmuth publishes Frank Lloyd Wright: Aus dem Lebenswerke eines Architekten. His work has wide press in France and Germany.

Commercial Arts Festival, NY City.

Kinder Symphony playhouses for Oak Park Playground Associa tion, Oak Park, IL.

Standardized copper and concrete gas station.

Steel cathedral to contain a million people, for William Guthrie, NY City. Some sources give 1926.

1927 In January FLW is obliged to sell, for financial reasons, prints from his collection through Anderson Galleries, New York. FLW and Miriam Noel divorce. FLW and Olgivanna travel to Puerto Rico. FLW is made an honorary member of the Academie Royale des Beaux Arts, Belgium. German, French and Czechoslovakian journals publish his work, continuing through 1930. FLW begins desultory consultancy for Leerdam Glass Factory in Holland. The Dutch engineer Alphons Siebers visits Taliesin.

> Low cost concrete block houses for Alexander Chandler, Chandler, AZ. Some sources give 1928.

> Owen D. Young house, San Marcos in the Desert, Chandler, AZ. Some sources give 1928.

San Marcos in the Desert resort for Alexander, Chandler, Chandler, AZ. Some sources give 1928.

San Marcos water gardens motel hotelfor Alexander Chandler, Chandler, AZ. Some sources give 1928, some 1929.

Wellington Cudney and Alexander Chandler house, Chandler, AZ

Arizona Biltmore Hotel, East Sahuaro Drive, Phoenix, AZ (with Albert McArthur).

Beach resort cottages, Damiette, Ras-el-Bar Island, Egypt (dem.). Some sources give 1928.

Darwin D. Martin house and garage, Graycliff, Derby, NY.

Ocotillo desert camp, Salt Range near Chandler, AZ (dem.). Some sources give 1928.

1928 FLW and Olgivanna marry at Rancho Santa Fe, CA. To rescue FLW financially, some friends form Wright Inc., to regain title to Taliesin for him.

Blue Sky mausoleum for Darwin D. Martin, Buffalo, NY..

Colonial equivalent (residence)

Exhibition markets for Walter Davidson, Buffalo, NY

Hillside Home Schoolfor the Allied Arts, Spring Green WI.

Schoolhouse for Afro-American children for Rosenwald Foundation, La Jolla, CA.

Standardized village service stations and city gasoline stations.

1929 FLW is installed as an extraordinary honorary member of the Akademie der Kunst, Berlin.

Alice Millard house, Pasadena, CA.

Elizabeth Noble apartment house, Los Angeles, CA. Some sources give 1930.

San Marcos golfclubhouse, Chandler, AZ.

San Marcos polo stable, Chandler, AZ.

Tower for the Vestry of St-Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, NY City

Cabins for Chandler Land Improvement Co., Chandler, AZ (dem.). Richard Lloyd Jones house I and II, Westhope, 3700 Birmingham Ave., Tulsa, OK.

FLW delivers the Kahn lectures at Princeton University, and publishes 1930 them as Modern architecture in 1931. FLW continues work on his autobiography and *The disappearing city*. He devises "The Show"—a self-promoting exhibit of his work—mounted in New York, Chicago, Eugene, Seattle and (later) Milwaukee. FLW approaches Wijdeveld about joining forces to establish a school of the allied arts.

Cabins for desert or woods, YMCA, Chicago, IL.

Corner service station prototype.

Grouped apartment towers, Chicago, IL

Exhibition USA (design for The Show).

The Wrights visit Rio de Janeiro as guests of the Pan American Union 1931 to judge designs for the Columbus Memorial. "The Show" moves to Europe, organized by Wijdeveld, and is mounted in Amsterdam, Berlin,

Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Brussels and Antwerp. FLW publishes "The Hillside Home School of the Allied Arts: Why we want this school." In November, at Taliesin, FLW and Wijdeveld formulate plans for the Taliesin Fellowship, with FLW as Founder and Wijdeveld as Director.

Capital Journal newspaper building, Salem, OR.

House on the mesa, Denver, CO.

Monolithic filling station.

Three schemes for A Century of Progress skyscraper, 1933 World's Fair, Chicago, IL.

Three schemes for a new theater, Woodstock, NY

The Wrights, using many of Wijdeveld's ideas (albeit unacknow-1932 ledged), found the Taliesin Fellowship. Hillside Home School buildings are converted to the Taliesin Fellowship Complex. As soon as "The Show" returns from Europe, FLW rejects Wijdeveld as Director of the Fellowship. An autobiography and The disappearing city are published. FLW is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Brazil. His work is included in the "International Style Exhibition" at MoMA.

Automobile and aircraft filling station, Michigan City, IN.

Cinema and shops, Michigan City, IN.

Conventional house.

Highway overpass, Michigan City, IN.

Prefabricated glass and steel sheet roadside markets for Walter Davidson, Minneapolis, MN.

Prefabricated steelfarm units for Walter Davidson, Minneapolis,

Standardized overhead service station, Minneapolis, MN.

Theater, Minneapolis, MN.

Malcolm M. Willey House I, Minneapolis, MN.

Factory for Dr. Chase, Madison, WI.

Taliesin Fellowship complex, Spring Green, WI. Some sources give 1933.

1934 FLW and apprentices begin a scale model of Broadacre City. The first issue of *Taliesin* is published by Taliesin Press.

> A.D. German warehouse, Richland Center, WI (conversion to warehouse and apartments).

Broadacre city model and exhibition plans.

Memorial to the Soil chapel, Cooksville, WI. Some sources give

Zoned houses for city, suburb and country I. Some sources give 1935.

1935 Completed Broadacre City model exhibited at "National Alliance of Arts and Industry Exposition", Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Robert Lusk house I, Huron, SD. Some sources give 1936.

- Stanley Marcus house, Dallas, TX.
- Edgar J. Kaufmann house, Fallingwater, Bear Run, PA. Some sources give 1936.
- 1936 Gatehouse and roadsign, Hillside School, Spring Green, WI. Some sources give 1946.
 - H.C.Hoult house, Wichita, KS.
 - Little San Marcos in the Desert inn for Alexander Chandler, Chandler, AZ
 - Abby Beecher Roberts house, Deertrack, County Highway 492, Marquette, MI (unsupervised).
 - Edgar J. Kaufmann office, First National Bank Building, Pitts burgh, PA (reconstructed in Victoria and Albert Museum, London). Some sources give 1937 or 1938.
 - Herbert Jacobs house, 441 Toepfer St., Westmoreland (now Madi son), WI. Some sources give 1937.
 - Paul and Jean Hanna house, Honeycomb House, 737 Frenchman's Rd., Stanford, CA. Some sources give 1937.
 - S.C. Johnson and Son administration building, 1525 Howe St., Racine, WI.
- The Wrights are invited to the World Conference of Architects in 1937 Russia. FLW and Baker Brownell publish Architecture and modern life. FLW buys about 800 acres of government land at Scottsdale AZ. Design and construction of Taliesin West commences Taliesin Fellowship begins its annual seasonal migration between the two sites.

100 all steel houses, Los Angeles, CA.

Frances Wright gift shop.

George Parker garage, Jamesville, WI.

Leo Bramson dress shop, Oak Park, IL.

Ben Rebhuhn house, 9a Myrtle Ave., Great Neck Estates, Long Island, NY. Some sources give 1938.

Gutzon Borglum studio, Black Hills, SD.

Herbert Fisk Johnson house, Wingspread, 33 East 4 Mile Rd., Wind Point, Racine, WI. Some sources give 1938.

Sleeping boxes, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ.

Stanley Rosenbaum house, 117 Riverview Drive, Florence, AL. Some sources give 1939.

Sun trap, temporary residence for Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ. Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ. Some sources give 1938.

- 1938 January issue of Architectural Forum is dedicated to FLW's work. He appears on the cover of *Time* magazine.
 - E.A. Smith house, Piedmont Pines, CA. Some sources give 1939. Edith Carlson house, Below Zero, Superior, WI. Some sources give 1939.

George Bliss McCallum house, Northampton, MA. Some sources give 1939.

Herbert F. Johnson gate house and farm group, Wind Point, WI Lewis N. Bell house, Los Angeles, CA. Some sources give 1940. Life house for a family with a \$5000- \$6000 a year income. Minneapolis, MN.

Martin Pence house I and II, Hilo, HI. Some sources give 1940. Monona Terrace Civic Center I, Madison, WI. Some sources give 1942. Realized 1997.

Ralph Jester house, Palos Verdes, CA. Later executed for Arthur and Bruce Brooks Pfeiffer, Scottsdale, AZ.

Royal H. Jurgenson house, Evanston, IL.

Annie M. Pfeiffer Chapel, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL. Auldbrass Plantation buildings for Leigh Stevens, 7 River Rd., Yemassee, SC. Some sources give 1940.

Charles L. Manson House, 1224 Highland Bvd., Wausau, WI. Some sources give 1940.

Fallingwater guest house for Edgar J. Kaufmann, Bear Run, PA. Some sources give 1939. (Additions 1948).

Florida Southern College Master Plan for Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, South Johnson Ave., Lakeland, FL.

John Clarence Pew house, 3650 Mendota Drive, Shorewood Hills, WI. Some sources give 1940.

Sidney Bazett house, 101 Reservoir Rd., Hillsborough, CA. Some sources give 1939 or 1940.

Sun Top Homes quadruple house for Otto Mallery (Tod Co.), 152-158 Sutton Rd., Ardmore, PA. Some sources give 1939. Taliesin Farm Group (Midway Barns), Spring Green, WI.

1939 FLW is invited to London to deliver lectures at The Sulgrave Manor Board, published as An organic architecture. FLW is awarded an honorary M.A. by Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT.

Alexis Panshin house, Lansing, MI.

C.D. Hause house, Lansing, MI. Some sources give 1946.

Clarence R. van Dusen house, Lansing, MI. Some sources give

Crystal Heights hotel, shops and theaters, Connecticut and Florida Aves., Washington, D.C. . Some sources give 1940.

Edgar A. Mauer house, Los Angeles, CA. Erling Brauner house I, Lansing, MI.

Frank A. Rentz house, Madison, WI. Some sources give 1940.

Front gates for Taliesin, Spring Green, WI.

Gordon Lowenstein house, Libertyville, IL.

J.J. Garrison house, Lansing, MI. Some sources give 1946.

Ludd M. Spivey house, Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Sidney H. Newman house, Lansing, MI. Some sources give 1946.

Usonian house development (seven buildings), Okemos, MI. Usonian house for Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh, PA. Some sources give 1956.

Usonian master plan, Lansing, MI.

Andrew F.H. Armstrong house, Cedar Trail, Ogden Dunes, IN.

Bernard Schwartz house, 3425 Adams Sweet, Two Rivers, WI.

Clarence Sondern house, 3600 Bellview Ave., Kansas City, MO. Some sources give 1940.

George Sturges house, 449 Skyeway Dr., Brentwood Heights, CA. Goetsch-Winkler house, 2410 Hulett Rd., Okemos, MI.

Joseph Euchtman house, 6807 Cross Country Bvd., Baltimore, MD. Some sources give 1940.

Lloyd Lewis house, 153 Little Saint Mary's Rd., Libertyville, IL. Some sources give 1940.

Pope-Leighey house, Woodlawn Plantation, 9000 Richmond High way, Mount Vernon, VA. Some sources give 1940.

Rose and Gertrude Pauson house, Shiprock, Orange Rd., Phoenix, AZ (dem.). Some sources give 1940.

A retrospective exhibition "The Work of Frank Lloyd Wright," held at 1940 MoMA, New York. FLW establishes Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

Franklin Watkins studio, Barnegat City, NJ.

Gate lodge I and farm unit for Fallingwater, Bear Run, PA.

John Nesbitt house, Cypress Point, Carmel Bay, CA. Some sources give 1941.

Methodist Church, Spring Green, WI.

Model House, Museum of Modern Art exhibition, NY.

Arch Oboler house, Eaglefeather, Malibu, CA.

Arch Oboler gatehouse, 32436 West Mulholland Highway, Mal ibu, CA. Some sources give 1941.

Gregor Affleck house I, 1925 North Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI. Some sources give 1941.

James B. Christie house and shop, 190 Jockey Hollow Rd., Bernardsville, NJ.

Kansas City Community Christian Church, 4601 Main St., Kansas City, MO.

Stuart Richardson house, 63 Chestnut Hill Place, Glen Ridge, NJ. Some sources give 1941.

Theodore Baird house and shop, 38 Shays St., Amherst, MA.

1941 FLW is made an honorary member of the RIBA and receives its Royal Gold Medal. He is also awarded the Sir George Watson Chair by the RIBA and honored by the Sulgrave Manor Board. FLW and Frederick A. Gutheim publish *On architecture*. The second issue of *Taliesin* is published. Five issues of A Taliesin Square-Paper: a nonpolitical voice from our democratic minority are published by Taliesin Press. FLW, because of his isolationist dogmatism about the war in Europe, falls out with Lewis Mumford.

Cloverleaf, Pittsfield housing for the Federal Works Agency. Some sources give 1942.

Horlick-Racine airport, Racine, WI.

John Barton cottage, Oak Shelter, Pine Bluff, WI.

Margaret Schevill house, Tucson, AZ.

Mary Waterstreet Studio, near Soring Green, WI.

Parker B. Field house, Peru, IL.

Roy Peterson house, Racine, WI. Later executed for Haddock, Ann Arbor, MI (1979).

Sigma Chi fraternity house, Hanover, IN.

Vigo Sundt house, Madison, WI.

Walter Dayer Music Studio, Detroit, MI.

William Guenther house, East Caldwell, NJ

Alfred Ellinwood house, Deerfield, IL.

Arch Oboler studio, 32436 West Mulholland Highway, Malibu, CA.

Carlton Wall house, Snowflake, 12305 Beck Rd., Plymouth, MI.

Cora Carter, Charles W. Hawkins, and Isabel Wallbridge seminar buildings, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL

E.T. Roux Library, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL (renamed Thad Buckner Building, 1968)

Martin Blue Sky Mausoleum, Buffalo, NY.

1942 FLW is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Architects, Uruguay.

Carlton D. Wall gatehouse and farm unit, Plymouth, MI.

Circle Pines resort, Cloverdale, WI.

Clark Foreman house, Washington, D. C..

Cooperative berm-type homesteads for auto workers, Detroit, MI. Defense plant, Pittsfield, MA.

George D. Sturges house, Brentwood Heights, CA (additions).

Herbert Jacobs house II, Middleton, WI.

Lloyd Burlingham pottery house, El Paso, TX. Two versions were later built: one in Santa Fe, NM; one in Phoenix, AZ.

Robert S. Miller house, Fremont, OH.

Bernard Schwartz boathouse and pergola, Two Rivers, WI.

1943 FLW publishes a revised edition of *An autobiography* and writes "Book Six: Broadacre City." FLW is made an honorary member of Mexico's National Academy of Architects.

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum I, NY, (first design). Herbert Jacobs house II, Middleton, WI. M.N. Hein house, Chippewa Falls, WI.

T.L. McDonald house, Washington D.C. Some sources give 1945. Richardson restaurant and service station, Spring Green, WI.

Lloyd Lewis farm unit, Libertyville, IL.

1944 An issue of A Taliesin Square-Paper is published

> Glass house, Opus 497 for Ladies Home Journal. Some sources give 1945.

P.K. Harlan house, Omaha, NE.

Stuart Wells house, Minneapolis, MN. Some sources give 1945.

Gerald Loeb pergola house, Redding, CT.

Herbert Jacobs solar house, 7033 Old Sauk Rd., Middleton, WI.

Hillside theater fover, Spring Green, WI.

Midway barns and cottage, Spring Green, WI.

S.C. Johnson and Son Company research tower, Racine, WI.

1945 FLW publishes When democracy builds. Two issues of A Taliesin Square-Paper are published.

Adelman laundry for Benjamin Adelman, Milwaukee, WI.

Elizabeth Arden Desert Spa, Phoenix, AZ. Some sources give 1947

Frank Wheeler house, Hinsdale, IL.

George Berdan house, Ludington, MI.

George Prout house, Columbus, IN. Some sources give 1948

John Stamm summer cottage and boathouse, Lake Delavan, WI

Malcolm Dana house, Olivet, MI.

Nicholas P. Daphne Funeral Chapels, San Francisco, CA. Some sources give 1947, some 1948

Stuart Haldorn house, The Wave, Carmel, CA.

V.C. Morris house I, Seacliff San Francisco, CA. Some sources give 1946.

Vito Grieco house, Andover, MA. Some sources give 1947.

William Slater house, Warwick, RI. Some sources give 1946.

Arnold Friedman gate-lodge, The Fir Tree, Pecos, NM. Some sources give 1947 or 1952.

Hillside garden center, Spring Green, WI.

Lowell E. Walter house, 2611 Quasqueton Diagonal Bvd., Quas queton, IA.

Taliesin Dams, Spring Green, WI

1946 FLW is made an honorary member of the National Academy of Finland. Olgivanna's daughter Svetlana dies in an automobile accident on 30 September. An issue of A Taliesin Square-Paper is published.

A. and C. Miller clinic, Charles City, IA.

Albert Adelman house I and II, Fox point, WI.

Arch Oboler Studio, Los Angeles, CA.

Ayn Rand house, Hollywood, CA. Some sources give 1947.

Ben Feenbert house I, Fox Point, WI.

Housing for State Teachers' College, Lansing, MI.

Pinderton house, Cambridge, MA.

President's house, Olivet College, MI.

Rogers Lacy Hotel, Dallas, TX.

Sarabhi Calico Mills offices and store, Ahmenabad, India.

Walter Dayer house and music pavilion, Bloomfield Hills, MI.

William M. Pinkerton house, Fairfax County, VA.

Alvin L. Miller house, 1107 Court St., Charles City, IA. Some sources give 1951.

Amy Alpaugh house, 71 North Peterson Park Rd., Northport, MI. Some sources give 1948.

Benjamin Fine Administration Building, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL.

Chauncey Griggs house, 7800 John Dower St. Southwest, Tacoma, WA.

Douglas Grant house, 3400 Adel Drive Southeast, Cedar Rapids, IA. Some sources give 1951.

Emile E. Watson Administration Building, Florida Southern Col lege, Lakeland, FL.

Erling Brauner house II, Arrowhead Rd., Okemos, MI. Some sources give 1948.

Esplanades, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL.

First Unitarian Society meeting house, 900 University Bay Drive, Shorewood Hills, WI. Some sources give 1947 or 1951.

Herman Mossberg house, 1404 Ridgedale Rd., South Bend, IN. Some sources give 1948 or 1951.

Joe Munroe house, Know County, OH.

Melvyn Maxwell Smith house, 5045 Pon Valley Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Paul and Jean Hanna house, Stanford, CA (additions).

Stanley Rosenbaum house additions, Florence, AL.

1947 FLW is awarded an honorary doctorate of Princeton University.

B. Marden Black House, Rochester, MN.

Berta Hamilton house, Brookline, VT.

Boomer-Pauson house, Phoenix, AZ.

Butterfly Bridge over the Wisconsin River, Spring Green, WI.

Charles Bell house, East St. Louis, IL.

Cottage Group Resort Hotel I, for Huntington Hartford, Los Angeles, CA.

C. W. Muehlberger house, East Lansing, MI. Some sources give 1948.

Donald Wilkie house, Hennepin County, MN.

E.L. Marting house, Northampton, OH.

Huntington Hartford house, Hollywood Hills, CA..

John J. Pike house, Los Angeles, CA.

Paul V. Palmer house, Phoenix, AZ.

Pittsburgh Point Civic Center I, Pittsburgh, PA, for Edgar J. Kaufmann.

Polo stables for Huntington Hartford, Hollywood, CA.

Ruth Keith house I and II, Oakland County, MI.

San Antonio Transit Company depot, San Antonio, TX.

Sports club and play resort for Huntington Hartford, Hollywood, CA.

Thomas E. Keys house I, Rochester, MN.

Valley National Bank and shopping center, Tucson, AZ.

Walter Houston house, Schuyler County, IL. Some sources give 1950.

Wetmore Auto display room and workshop, Detroit, MI.

A.H. Bulbulian house, 1229 Skyline Drive, Rochester, MN. Some sources give 1951.

Carroll Alsop House, 1907 A Ave. East, Oskaloosa, IA. Some sources give 1948.

Dairy and machine shed, Midway Barns, Taliesin, WI.

Fallingwater additions for Edgar Kaufnmann, Bear Run, PA.

Galesburg country homes, Galesburg, MN.

Jack Lamberson house, 511 North Park Ave., Oskaloosa, IA. Some sources give 1948.

Parkwyn Village Housing master plan, Kalamazoo, MI. Some sources give 1948.

Usonia II Housing master plan, Pleasantville, NY. Some sources give 1948.

January issue of *Architectural Forum* is dedicated to FLW's work. The brochure *Taliesin tofriends* is published by Taliesin Press.

Alfred Bergman house, St. Petersburg, FL.

Arthur Hageman house, Peoria, IL.

Cottage Group Resort Hotel II, for Huntington Hartford, Los Angeles, CA.

Fred Margolis house, Kalamazoo, MI.

Glen McCord house, North Arlington, NJ.

Harry Ellison house, Bridgewater Township, NJ.

Hawkins apartments, Auburn, CA.

Hawkins studio-residence, Auburn, CA.

Lloyd Lewis guest house, Libertyville, IL.

Maginel Wright Barney cottage, Spring Green, WI.

Meteor Crater Resort, Meteor Crater, AZ.

Sydney Miller house, Pleasantville, NY. Some sources give 1949.

Mrs Walter Bimson penthouse, Phoenix, AZ.

Nicholas Daphne house, San Francisco, CA.

Pittsburgh Point Civic Center II, Pittsburgh, PA.

Sidney Miller house, Pleasantville, NY.

Sun cottage, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ.

Talbot Smith house, Ann Arbor, MI.

Valley National Bank and shopping center, Sunnyslope, AZ.

Vincent Scully house, Woodbridge, CT.

Albert Adelman house, 7111 North Barnett St., Fox Point, WI.

Arnold Adler house, 3600 Bellview Ave., Kansas City, MO (additions to Sondern house).

Charles Weltzheimer house, 127 Woodhave Drive, Oberlin, OH. Some sources give 1950.

Curtis Meyer house, 11108 Hawthorne Drive, Galesburg Village, MI (completed 1951).

David I. Weisblat house, 11185 Hawthorne Drive, Galesburg, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Eric Pratt house, 11036 Hawthorne Drive, Galesburg Village, MI. H.T. Ward Greiner house, 2617 Taliesin Drive, Kalamazoo, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Howard Anthony house, 1150 Miami Rd., Benton Harbor, MI. Some sources give 1950 or 1951.

Iovanna Lloyd Wright cottage, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ. James Edwards house, 2504 Arrowhead Rd., Okemos, MI. Some sources give 1949, others 1951.

Lowell Walter boathouse and river pavilion, Quasqueton, IN.

Maynard Buehler house, 6 Great Oak Circle, Orinda, CA.

Mrs. Clinton Walker house, Scenic Rd. and Martin St., Carmel, CA. Some sources give 1949 or 1952.

Robert Levin house, 2816 Taliesin Drive, Kalamazoo, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Samuel Eppstein house, 11098 Hawthorne Drive, Galesburg, MI. Some sources give 1953.

Sol Friedman house, 11 Orchard Brook Drive, Pleasantville, NY. Some sources give 1950.

V.C. Morris shop, 140 Maiden Lane, San Francisco, CA.

Willis J. Hughes house, Fountainhead, 306 Glenway Drive, Jackson, MS. Some sources give 1949, some 1950.

1949 FLW publishes Genius and the mobocracy. He is made an honorary member of the American National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is awarded the AIA Gold Medal and the Gold Medal of the Philadelphia Chapter of the AIA. He receives the Peter Cooper Award for the Advancement of Art.

> Alan Drummond house, Santa Fe, NM. Bloomfield theater, Tucson, AZ. Charles Dabney house, Chicago, IL.

George Griswold Sr. house, Greenwich, CT.

George Jacobsen house I, Montreal, Canada.

Goetsch-Winkler house II, Okemos, MI.

Harry John house, Oconomowoc, WI.

I. Auerback house, Pleasantville, NY. Some sources give 1950.

Louis Bloomfield house, Tucson, AZ.

Robert Publicker house, Haverford, PA. Some sources give 1951.

Robert Windfohr house, Crownfield, Fort Worth, TX.

San Francisco Bay Bridge, southern crossing, CA.

Self-service garage for Edgar Kaufmann, Pittsburgh, PA.

Shops for Lloyd Kiva, Scottsdale, AZ.

Theater for the New Theater Corporation, Hartford, CT.

Thomas Lea house, Ashville, NC.

YMCA building I and II, Racine, WI.

Achuff-Carroll house, Wauwatosa, WI. Some sources give 1950.

Cabaret theater 3803, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ.

Edward Serlin house, 12 Laurel Hill Drive, Pleasantville, NY. Some sources give 1950.

Eric V. Brown house, 2806 Taliesin Drive, Kalamazoo, MI.

Henry J. Neils house, 2815 Burnham Bvd., Minneapolis, MN. Some sources give 1951.

Hillside Home buildings, Spring Green, WI.

Kenneth Laurent house, Spring Brook Rd., Rockford, IL. Some sources give 1951.

Ward McCartney house, 2662 Taliesin Drive, Kalamazoo, MI. Some sources give 1955.

1950 FLW receives honorary doctorate from Florida Southern College, and *Popular Mechanics* magazine's Centennial Award.

Arnold Jackson house, Madison, WI.

Arthur Stevens house, Park Ridge, IL.

Brainerd Sabin house, Battle Creek, MI.

Clinic for Dr. L. Small, West Orange, NJ.

Dale O'Donnell house, Lansing, MI.

Donald Grover house, Syracuse, NY.

George Jacobsen house II, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

George Montooth house, Rushville, IL.

How to live in the Southwest house, Phoenix, AZ.

John Haynes house, Fort Wayne, IN. Some sources give 1951.

Kenneth Hargrove house, Berkeley, CA.

Laurence Strong house, Kalamazoo, MI.

Lawrence Swan house, Detroit, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Leon Small house, West Orange, NJ.

Louis B. Hall house, Ann Arbor, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Richard Hanson house, Corvalis, OR.

Robert Bush house, Palo Alto, CA.

Southwest Christian Seminary for Peyton Canary, Glendale, AZ (later executed for First Christian Church, 6750 North 7th Ave., Phoenix, AZ).

Thomas Conklin house, Ulm, MN.

William Wassel house, Philadelphia, PA.

A. K. Chahroudi house I, Petra Island, Lake Mahopac, NY.

Arthur C. Mathews house, 83 Wisteria Way, Atherton, CA. Some sources give 1952.

David Wright house, 5212 East Exeter Rd., Phoenix, AZ. Some sources give 1952.

Donald Schaberg house, 1155 Wrightwind Drive, Okemos, MI.

Ina Morriss Harper house, 207 Sunnybank, St. Joseph, MI. Some sources give 1951.

Isadore J. Zimmerman house, 201 Myrtle Way, Manchester, NH. Some sources give address as 223 Heather St.

J. A. Sweeton house, 375 Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, NJ.

John A. Gillin house, 9400 Rockbrook, Dallas, TX. Some sources give 1957-58.

John C. Carr house, 1544 Portago Run, Glenview, IL. Some sources give 1951.

Karl A. Staley house, 6363 West Lake Rd., North Madison, OH. Some sources give 1955.

Industrial Arts Building, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL. (renamed Lucius Pond Ordway Building, 1956)

Raymond Carlson house, 1123 West Palo Verde Drive, Phoenix, AZ.

Richard Davis house, Woodside, Marion, IN. Some sources give

Richard Smith house, 332 East Linden Drive, Jefferson, WI. Some sources give 1951.

Robert Berger house, 259 Redwood Rd., San Anselmo, CA. Some sources give 1952-59.

Robert D. Winn house, 2822 Taliesin Drive, Kalamazoo, MI.

Robert Muirhead house, Rohrsen Rd., Plato Center, IL. Some sources give 1952.

S.P. Elam house, 107 Eastwood Rd., Austin, MN. Some sources give 1951.

Seamour Shavin house, 334 North Crest Rd., Chattanooga, TN. Some sources give 1952.

"Sixty Years of Living Architecture" exhibition (dem.).

Thomas E. Keys house II, 1243 Skyline Drive, Rochester, MN. Some sources give 1951.

Wilbur C. Pearce house, 5 Bradbury Hills Rd., Bradbury, CA. William Palmer house, 227 Orchard Hills Drive, Ann Arbor, MI. Some sources give 1951.

FLW and apprentices design and construct "Sixty Years of Living 1951 Architecture" exhibition. After preview in Gimbel's store, Philadelphia, it opens at the Palazzo Strozzi, Florence, Italy and the city presents FLW with the Medici Medal. He receives the Star of Solidarity from Venice. FLW opens a San Francisco office with Aaron Green.

Gabrielle Austin house, 9 West Avondale Drive, Greenville, SC.

George Clark cottage, Carmel, CA.

Gifford Concrete Block factory, Middleton, WI.

House for G.I. couple with infant.

J. J. Vallarino house I, Panama City, Panama.

Kaufmann house, Boulder house, Palm Springs, CA.

Schevill studio, Tucson, AZ.

Victor Stracke house I, Appleton, WI. Some sources give 1956.

A. K. Chahroudi cottage II, Petra Island, Lake Mahopac, NY. Some sources give 1952.

Benjamin Adelman house, BRd. Margin, 5710 North 30th St., Phoenix, AZ. Some sources give 1953.

Charles F. Glore house, 170 North Mayflower, Lake Forest, IL. Some sources give 1955.

Nathan Rubin house, 518 44th St. N.W., Canton, OH. Some sources give 1953.

Patrick Kinney house, Tacosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. Some sources give 1952.

Roland Reisley house, 44 Usonia Rd., Pleasantville, NY. Some sources give 1954.

Roy Wetmore showroom, Ferndale, MI (remodeling).

Russell W. M. Kraus house, 120 North Ballas Rd., Kirkwood, MO. Some sources give 1953.

S.C. Johnson and Son factory, Racine, WI (additions).

Welbie L. Fuller house, Pass Christian, MS (destroyed 1969).

1952 "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" exhibition travels to Zurich, Paris, Munich, and Rotterdam. Hillside Home buildings are damaged by fire.

Alexis Wainer house, Valdosta, GA.

Ben Rebhuhn house, Fort Meyers, FL. Some sources give 1954.

Benjamin Affleck house II, Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Andrew B. Cooke house I, Virginia Beach, VA.

Edgar Lee house, Midland, MI. Some sources give 1953.

Elizabeth Morehead house, Marin City, CA.

Floating Gardens for the U.S. Plywood Co., Leesburg, FL.

Horace Sturtevant house, Oakland, CA.

Lewis H. Goddard house I, Plymouth, MI.

Paradise on Wheels trailer park, Paradise Valley, AZ.

Paul Bailleres house, Acapulco, Mexico.

Point View Residences apartment tower I and II for Edgar Kauf mann Charitable Trust, Pittsburgh, PA. Some sources give 1953 for scheme II.

Rhododendron chapel, Mill Run, PA. Some sources give 1953. William Clifton house, Oakland, NJ.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL.

Anderton Court shopping center, 332 North Rodeo Drive, Beverley Hills, CA. Some sources give 1953.

Archie Boyd Teater studio-residence, Old Hagerman Highway, Bliss, ID. Some sources give 1955.

Arthur Pieper house, 6642 East Cheney Rd., Paradise Valley, AZ. Frank S. Sander house, Springbough, 121 Woodchuck Rd., Stamford, CT. Some sources give 1955.

George Lewis house, 3117 Okeeheepkee Rd., Tallahassee, FL.

H.C. Price Company tower, Bartlesville, OK. Some sources give 1953-1956.

Hillside kitchen, Spring Green, WI.

Hillside theater, Spring Green, WI (redesign and rebuilding).

Louis Penfield house I, 2203 River Rd., Willoughby Hills, OH. Some sources give 1953, some 1955.

Luis Marden house, 600 Chainbridge Rd., McLean, VA. Some sources give 1953.

Polk County Science and Cosmography Building, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL. Some sources give 1953.

Quentin Blair house, Greybull Highway, Cody, WY. Some sources give 1953.

R.W. Lindholm house, Mäntylä, Route 33, Cloquet, MI. Some sources give 1955.

Ray Brandes house, 212th Ave. and 24th St., Issaquah, WA.

Robert Llewellyn Wright house, 7927 Deepwell Drive, Bethesda, MD. Some sources give 1953, some 1955.

1953 "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" moves to Mexico City and New York. FLW is made an honorary member of the Swedish Akademie Royal des Beaux Arts. He publishes The future of architecture.

FM radio station for William Proxmire, Jefferson County, WI.

Hillside godown, Spring Green, WI.

Joseph E. Bewer house, Fishkill, NY.

Masieri memorial building, Grand Canal, Venice, Italy.

V. C. Morris house II, Seacliff, San Francisco, CA. Some sources give 1955.

Pieper and Montooth office building, Scottsdale, AZ.

Restaurant, Yosemite National Park, CA. Some sources give 1954.

- Taliesin viaduct, Spring Green, WI.
- Abraham Wilson house, 142 South River Rd., Millstone, NJ. Some sources give 1954.
- Andrew B. Cooke house I, 403 Crescent St., Virginia Beach, VA. Some sources give 1958.
- Harold C. Price, Jr. house, Hillside, Silver Lake Rd., Bartlesville, OK. Some sources give 1956.
- John J. Dobkins house, 5120 Plain Center Ave. N.E., Canton, OH. Some sources give 1959.
- Jorgine Boomer cottage, 5808 North 30th St., Phoenix, AZ.
- Lewis H. Goddard house II, 12221 Beck Rd., Plymouth, MI. Some sources give 1955.
- Riverview Terrace restaurant for Willard H. Keland, Route 23, Stevens Point, Spring Green, WI.
- "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" pavilion, Los Angeles, CA (dismantled).
- Taliesin West Sign, Taliesin, Scottsdale, AZ.
- Usonian exhibition house and pavilion for "Sixty Years of Living" Architecture" New York (dismantled).
- William Thaxton, Jr. house, 12024 Tall Oaks, Bunker Hill, TX. Some sources give 1954.
- 1954 "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" concludes its tour at Hollyhock House, Los Angeles. FLW receives a citation and the Brown Medal from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, and an honorary doctorate of Yale University. FLW publishes The natural house.

Continuation for Arch Oboler, Malibu, CA.

- Barnsdall Park municipal gallery, Olive Hill, Los Angeles, CA. Some sources give 1957.
- Benjamin Adelman house, Whitefish Bay, WI. Some sources give 1955.
- Christian Science Reading Room I and II, Riverside, IL.
- Freund y Cia department store, San Salvador, El Salvador. Some sources give 1955.
- G.M. Hoffman house, Winnetka, IL.
- Gibbons Cornwell house I, West Goshen, PA.
- Hagan Ice Cream Co. building, Uniontown, PA.
- J.L. Smith house, Kane County, IL. Some sources give 1955.

Korricks department store, Phoenix, AZ.

- Monona Terrace Civic Center II, Madison, WI. Some sources give 1942 (realized 1997).
- Roger Schwenn house, Verona, WI.
- Tipshus medical clinic, Stockton, CA.
- Beth Sholom Synagogue, Old York Rd., Elkins Park, PA.

- Cedric G. Boulter house, 1 Rawson Woods Circle, Cincinatti, OH. David Wright guest house, Phoenix, AZ.
- Donald Lovness house, 10121 83rd St. North, Stillwater, MN. Some sources give 1955.
- E. Clarke Arnold house, 954 Dix St., Columbus, WI. Some sources give 1955.
- Ellis A. Feiman house, 452 Santa Clara Dive N.W., Canton, OH. Some sources give 1955.
- Frank Lloyd Wright apartment interior, Hotel Plaza, NY (dem. 1968).
- Gerald B. Tonkens house, 6980 Knoll Rd., Amberly Village, OH. Gloria Bachman and Abraham Wilson house, 142 South River Rd., Millstone, NJ.
- Harold C. Price Sr. house, 7211 North Tatum, Paradise Valley, AZ. Some sources give 1956.
- I.N. Hagan house, Kentuck Knob, Ohiopyle Rd., Chalk Hill, PA. John E. Christian house, Samara, 1301 Woodland Ave., West Lafayette, IN.
- John L. Rayward house, Tirranna, 432 Frog Town Rd., New Canaan, CT. Some sources give 1955, some 1956.
- Karen Johnson house, 1425 Valley View Drive, Racine, WI.
- Karl Kundert Medical Center, 1106 Pacific St., San Luis Obispo, CA. Some sources give 1955, others 1959.
- Louis B. Frederick house, County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, IL. Some sources give 1957-1958.
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- Willard H. Keland house, Valley View Drive, Racine, WI. Some sources give 1958.
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One room house, Phoenix, AZ. A.D. Barton house, Downer's Grove, IL. Air Force Academy, Boulder, CO.

C.R. Pieper house, Phoenix, AZ.

Chester Trowbridge house, Oak Park, IL.

Christian Science church I and II, Bolinas, CA. Some sources give 1956, some 1957.

George Dlesk house I, Manastee, MI. Some sources give 1958. Gerald Sussman house, Rye, NY.

Gibbons Cornwell house II, West Goshen, PA.

J.J. Vallarino house II. Panama City. Some sources give 1956.

J.L. Smith house, Kane County, IL. Some sources give 1955.

Jay Roberts house, Seattle, WA.

John Gillin house, Alladin, Hollywood, CA. Some sources give 1956.

L. Jankowski house I and II, Oakland City, MI.

Lenkurt Electric Company administration and manufacturing building I, San Mateo, CA.

Mel Blumberg house, Des Moines, IA.

Motel for Daniel Wieland, Hagerstown, MD. Some sources give 1956.

Neuroseum hospital for Wisconsin Neurological Foundation, Madison, WI.

Oboler house II, Los Angeles, CA.

Oscar Miller house, Milford, MI.

Robert Coats house, Hillsborough, CA

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Stanley Hartman house, Lansing, MI. Some sources give 1957, some 1958.

Sterling Kinney house I, Amarillo, TX. Some sources give 1957.

V.C. Morris guest house, San Francisco, CA.

William Boswell house I, Cincinnati, OH.

Cora Carter, Isabel Wallbridge, and Charles W. Hawkins seminar buildings; Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL.

Dorothy H. Turkel house, 2760 West Seven Mile Rd., Detroit MI.

Kalita Humphreys Theater Center, 3636 Turtle Creek Bvd., Dallas, TX. Some sources give 1958.

Randall Fawcett house, 21200 Center Ave., Los Banos, CA.

Robert H. Sunday house II, Woodfield Rd., Marshalltown, IA. Some sources give 1958-1959.

Theodore A. Pappas house, 865 South Masonridge Rd., St. Louis, MO.

Toufic H. Kalil house, 117 Heather St., Manchester, NH. Some sources give 1957.

Warren Scott house, River Forest, IL (alterations).

1956 Chicago mayor Richard Daley declares 17 October "Frank Lloyd Wright Day." FLW publishes The story of the tower. FLW presents the

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Alan Zieger house, Grosse Island, MI. Some sources give 1957.

Andrew B. Cooke house II, Virginia Beach, VA.

Arthur Levin house, Palo Alto, CA.

Arthur O'Keeffe house, Santa Barbara, CA.

Bradford Mills house I, Princeton, NJ.

Bramlett motel, Memphis, 77N.

Calvin Stillman house I and II, Cornwall on Hudson, NY. Some sources give 1957.

David Hunt house, Scottsdale, AZ.

Fiberthin model village for U.S. Rubber Co., Mishawake, IN. Some sources give 1957.

Gate lodge, Usonian housing for Edgar Kaufmann, Bear Run, PA. Gerald Tonkens loan office, Cincinnati, OH. Some sources give 1957.

Golden Beacon apartment tower for Charles Glore, Chicago, IL. Helen Sottil house, Cuernavaca, Mexico. Some sources give 1956. Jack Hennesy house I, Smoke Rise, NJ.

Lee Adams house, St. Paul, MN. Some sources give 1957.

Lenkurt Electric Company administration and manufacturing building II, San Mateo, CA.

Lillian Morris house, Quiet water, Stinson Beach, CA.

Mile high (The Illinois) skyscraper, Chicago, IL.

Nelson Gross house, Hackensack, NJ.

Post Office, Spring Green, WI. Some sources give 1957.

Robert Boebel house, Boscobel, WI

Robert Moreland house, Austin, TX. Some sources give 1957. Roberts house, Seattle, WA.

T. Henry Wilson house, Morgantown, NC. Some sources give

The New Sports Pavilion, Belmont Park, Long Island, NY.

Victor Stracke house II, Appleton, WI.

Victoria Schuck house, South Hadley, MA.

Allen Friedman house, 200 Thornapple, Bannockburn, IL

Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 9400 West Congress St., Wauwatosa, WI.

Arnold Jackson house, Skyview, 7655 Indian Hills Trail, Beaver Dam, WI. Some sources give 1957.

Carl Post house, 265 Donlea Rd., Barrington IL. Some sources give 1957.

Conrad Edward Gordon house, 303 S.W. Gordon Lane, Aurora, OR. Some sources give 1957.

Dudley Spencer house, 619 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, DE.

Duey Wright house II, 904 Grand Ave., Wausau, WI. Some sources give 1957.

Erdman prefab #1, Madison, WI.

Eugene Van Tamelen house, 5817 Anchorage Rd., Madison, WI.

Exhibition building for Wright exhibit, near Hollyhock house, Los Angeles, CA (now Municipal Art Center of Los Angeles).

Frank Bott house, 3649 North Briarcliff Rd., Kansas City, MO.

Frank Iber house, Stevens Point, WI. Some sources give 1957.

Hotel Sherman exhibition, Chicago, IL (demounted).

Joseph Mollica house, 1001 West Jonathon Lane, Bayside, WI. Some sources give 1958, some 1959.

Kenneth Meyers clinic, 5441 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, OH. Some sources give 1958-59.

Music pavilion, Taliesin West, Scottsdale, AZ

Paul Trier house, 6880 North West Beaver Dve., Des Moines, IA. Some sources give 1958.

R.W. Lindholm Service Station, Route 45, Cloquet, MN. Some sources give 1957, some 1958.

Restoration of the Frank Lloyd Wright studio, Oak Park, IL.

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, final revised scheme, 5th Ave., New York City.

William Cass house, The Crimson Beech, Richmond, NY.

William P. Boswell house II, 8805 Camargo Club Drive, Indian Hill, OH. Some sources give 1957, some 1958.

Wyoming Valley School, Route 23, Wyoming Valley, WI. Some sources give 1957.

1957 FLW commissioned design an opera house, two museums, a post office and telecommunications building for Baghdad, Iraq. The Wrights visit London, Paris and Cairo. FLW publishes *A testament*.

Arthur Miller house, Roxbury, CT.

Bimson housing, Phoenix, AZ.

Bradford Mills house II, Princeton, NJ.

Claremont Hotel wedding chapel I and II, Berkeley, CA.

Darryl McKinney house, Cloquet, MN.

Development plan and buildings for Greater Baghdad, Iraq.

Gate lodge II for Edgar Kaufmann, Bear Run, PA.

Hennesy house I and II, Smoke Rise, NJ.

Housing for Afro-American families, Whiteville, NC.

Motel for Erdman and Associates, Madison, WI.

Motel for Zeckendorf, NY.

Oasis for Arizona State capitol, Papago Park, Phoenix, AZ.

Prefab for Erdman and Associates, Madison, WI.

Schanbacher store, Springfield, IL.

Unity Temple for Taliesin Valley, Spring Green, WI.

Wilson Shelton house I and II, Long Island, NY.

Nezam Ameri Palace, Tehran, Iran .

Carl Hoyer house, Maricopa County, AZ.

Carl Schultz house, 2704 Highland Court, St. Joseph, MI. Some sources give 1958.

Erdman prefab #1, Barrington, IL.

Erdman prefab #1, Madison, WI.

Erdman prefab #1, Richmond, NY.

Erdman prefab #1, Stevens Point, WI.

Erdman prefab #2, Rochester, MN.

Frank Iber house, Springville Drive, Stevens Point, WI.

Harry F. Corbin Juvenile Cultural Study Center, Building B, University of Wichita, KS. Some sources give 1958.

Herman T. Fasbender medical cinic, Pine St., Hastings, MN.

Hillside grounds plan, Spring Green, WI.

James B. MacBean house, 1532 Woodland Drive S.W., Rochester, MN.

Marin County Civic Center and Post Office, North San Pedro Rd., San Raphael, CA (completed posthumously).

Playhouse for Victoria Rayward, New Haven, CT.

Robert G. Walton house, 417 Hogue Rd., Modesto, CA.

Walter Rudin house, 110 Martinette Trail, Madison, WI.

1958 FLW publishes *The living city*. He is awarded the National Concrete Masonry AssociationGold Medal.

Civic center, Spring Green, WI.

Crosby-Lambert house, Colbert County, AL.

Frank Logomarsino house, San Jose, CA.

Hanley airplane hangar, Benton Harbor, MI. Some sources give 1959.

Jack Hennesy house II, Smoke Rise, NJ.

James Guttierez house, Albuquerque, NM.

Jesse Franklin house, Louisville, KY.

Jones (Trinity) Chapel, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK

Leuchauer clinic, Fresno, Califonia. Some sources give 1959.

Medical clinic, Spring Green, WI.

Ralph Colgrove house, Hamilton, OH.

Three cottages for Donald Lovness, Stillwater, MN. Built 1976.

Unity Chapel, Taliesin Valley, Spring Green, WI.

Universal Todd-AO cinema I and II, Los Angeles, CA.

Wesley Libbey house, Grand Rapids, MI.

Don M. Stromquist house, 1151 E. North Canyon Rd., Bountiful,

George Ablin house, 2460 Country Club Drive, Bakersfield, CA. John L. Rayward house additions, New Canaan, CT.

Lockridge, McIntyre and Whalen Medical Center, Whitefish, MT.

Paul Olfelt house, 226 Parkland Lane, St. Louis Park, MN.

Pilgrim Congregational church, 2850 Foothill Bvd., Redding, CA. (completed posthumously).

Rainbow Springs Lodge, East Troy, WI.

Seth Condon Peterson cottage, Hastings Rd., Lake Delton, WI.

1959 FLW begins to write a history of architecture for teenagers, titled "The wonderful world of architecture." FLW dies on 9 April in Phoenix, AZ. Funeral service, officiated by the Madison Unitarian Society minister, is held 12 April 12 at Taliesin.

Airplane hanger for Pat Hanley, Benton Harbor, MI.

Daniel Wieland house, Hagerstown, MD.

Fine arts center and gallery, AZ State University, Tempe, AZ.

Gilbert Wieland house, Hagerstown, MD.

Harvey Furgatch house, San Diego, CA.

Helen Donohoe house, Phoenix, AZ.

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox church, San Francisco, CA.

John Mann house, Putnam County, NY.

Keyproject, hotels, apartments, shops and civic center, Ellis Island, NY.

Louis Penfield house II, Willoughby, OH.

Edgar Wall Waterdome, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL.

Enclosed garden, Spring Green, WI.

Erdman prefab #1, Madison, WI.

Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, Arizona State University, Apache Bvd., Tempe, AZ (completed posthumously).

Norman Lykes house, 6836 North 36th St., Phoenix, AZ.

Edward LaFond house, St Joseph, MN (completed posthumously). 1960

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