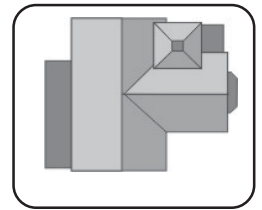
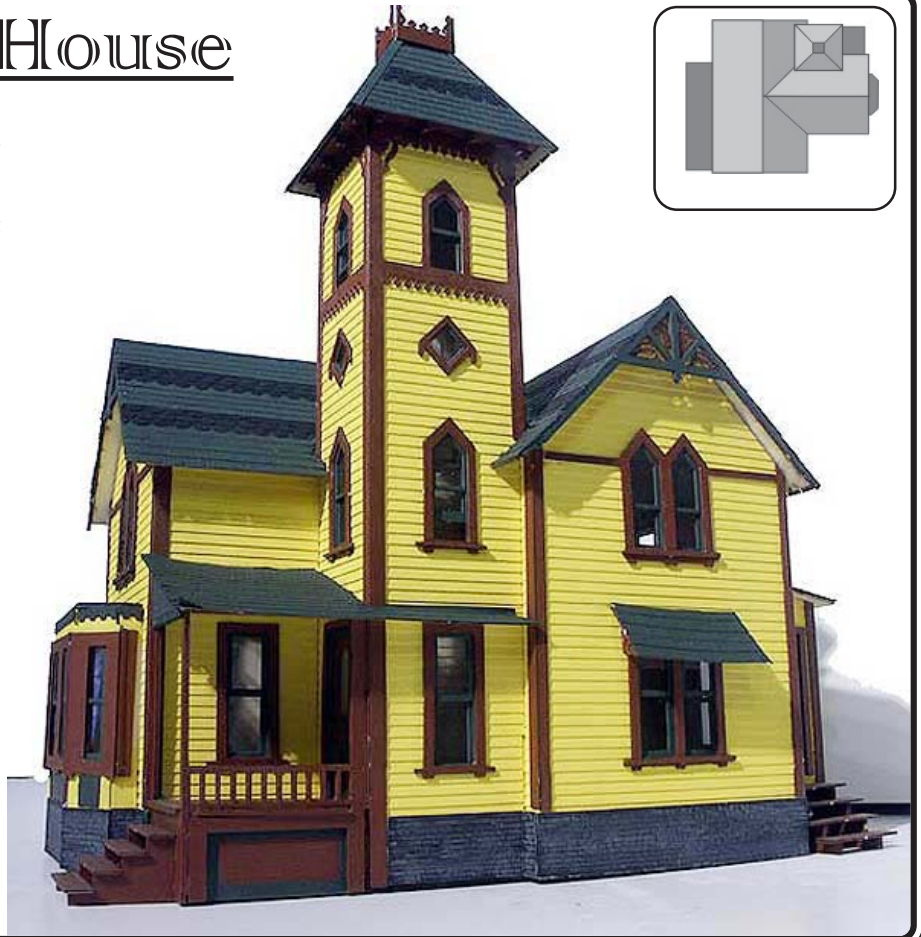


The Tower House

This house is based on a catalog design by Palliser, Palliser & Co, Architects of Bridgeport CT. Originally shown in their 1878 catalog, it offered "...a comfortable, convenient cottage home of six rooms, with Tower, which is designed to command a view of the surrounding country where erected. Cost, \$ 1,700".



O TOWER HOUSE **BRA 401**
Dimensions - 10"x7"x12"



The Reagan House

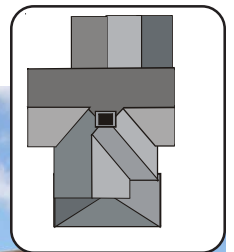


The Reagan family rented this modest home at 816 South Hennepin in Dixon Illinois, moving in on December 6, 1920. Ron and his brother Neil shared a small room in the house. The family lived in the house for three years.

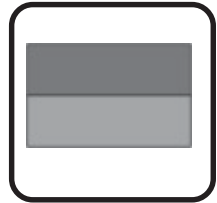
Today the Reagan family home has been restored and is open to the public. It has been preserved as it would have looked when the family lived there in 1920.

O THE REAGAN HOUSE **BRA 403**
Dimensions - 9"x17"x11"

Ronald Reagan



The Thelma House



The Thelma was a typical catalog house featuring a covered corner front porch. This house could fit pretty much anywhere across the country and will be at home on virtually any layout.

O THELMA HOUSE **BRA 419**
Dimensions - 12"x12"x1"

The Drayton House



The Drayton House is based on a plan shown in the 1917 Aladdin catalog. Alladin was based in Bay City, Michigan. Aladdin offered a number of home plans ranging in size from hunter's cottages to large multi-bedroom designs. The Drayton was one of their smaller designs. This compact design listed at

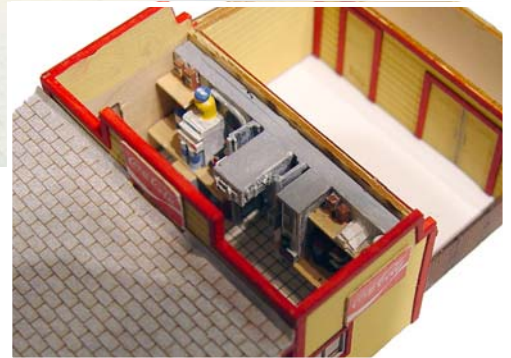
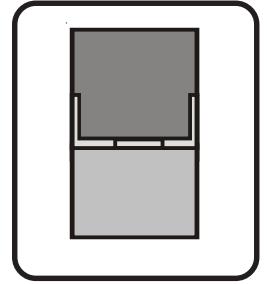
O THE DRAYTON HOUSE **BRA 424**
Dimensions - 5"x8"x4"

Garages



O HUDSON GARAGE **BRA 432**

Burger Stand

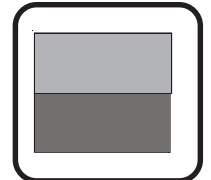


The perfect roadside food stop from times gone by, this hamburger stand will be sure to draw them in. So pull up a picnic table and enjoy your burger, shake and fries!

Kit includes signs and full resin interior as shown.

O BURGER STAND **BRA 446**
 Dimensions - 11"x10"x4"

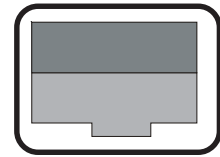
Flag Stop Station



This kit is based on a structure in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania on the Reading Railroad. Similar designs were also built for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The structure sat track side on a simple gravel or cinders platform. Alongside was a coal box to supply the ubiquitous pot-belly stove inside.

O FLAG STOP STATION **BRA 462**
 Dimensions - 5"x6"x4"

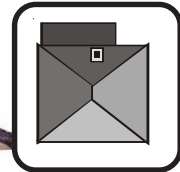
Laura, Illinois Station



Laura was located on the Santa Fe's old Illinois division, but this small standard depot design is similar to many on the mighty Santa Fe. Its compact size is perfect for small towns on any layout.

O LAURA STATION BRA 468
Dimensions - 13"x10"x6"

Ellinor Tower



This standard Santa Fe interlocking tower design was used in numerous locations.



O ELLINOR TOWER BRA 469
Dimensions - 8"x8"x8"

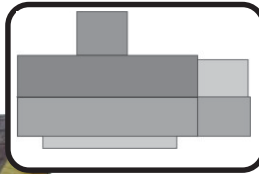
Trackside Buildings



Small trackside structures sprang up all along the railroads, serving a variety of purposes. Although based on Nickel Plate Road drawings, our kits are typical of many such buildings. Kit includes telegraph office, watchman's house, tool shed and telephone booth.

O TRACKSIDE SHED PACK BRA 471

The Creamery



Prior to the 1950's the railroads hauled nearly all of the milk that was consumed in the larger cities. Local farmers would deliver cans of Bessie's best to the local creamery where it would be inspected, stored, chilled and shipped to the city in milk cars.

The prototype for our kit was built at Clark's, NY on the New York, Ontario & Western. Similar designs were used throughout the Northeast.

O CREAMERY

BRA 480

Dimensions - 18"x14"x8"

The Ice House



To keep milk and produce chilled to the proper temperature railroads relied on ice that was harvested in the winter and stored in insulated ice houses. The protection these buildings offered meant that the ice would remain intact and usable throughout the year. Ice houses could also be found at yards and terminals to top off milk cars and reefers in transit.

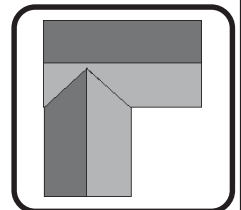
The prototype for our kit was a New York, Ontario & Western standard design built in several places along the line. Similar designs could be found throughout the Northeast.

O ICE HOUSE

BRA 481

Dimensions - 17"x10"x8"

The Gas Station



For many years the local service station was a fixture in towns throughout the country. Pump attendants would pump your gas, check your oil, wash your windshield and trade stories. The local mechanic would do all sorts of maintenance and repairs based on years of knowledge and without the use of a computer diagnostic system. As cars have become more complicated and time more precious this type of full service station is fast disappearing, replaced by self-service convenience stores and specialized repair shops.

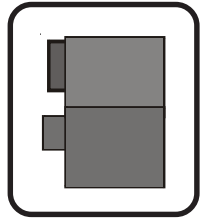
The canopy style station we represent was a common design used by many companies.

O GAS STATION

BRA 487

Dimensions - 18"x14"x 8"

Dan's Welding & Fabrication



Dan was well known in town for his ability to patch weld just about anything. His small shop was often piled so high inside with junk that folks wondered how he could move around, but he always seemed to manage. Dan worked on all sorts of things, but loved working on rusted out cars the most. He was forced to retire after an unfortunate incident where he accidentally hit himself over the head with a hammer. The old boy just wasn't right after that....

O DAN'S WELDING & FABRICATION **BRA** **491**
Dimensions - 12"x11"x5"

