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CHARMING, COZY BUNGALOW HOME

Has Five Comfortable Rooms Efficiently Arranged.

IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Exterior is Distinctive and Very Pleasing—Kitchen So Arranged as to Be a Positive Joy to the Housewife.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When buying or building a home, the average man and wife are interested in two things—price and appearance. They know how many rooms they need—if a small family a small house will serve, and vice versa. And as the tendency has seemed to drift toward the smaller family, the smaller house is more popular. When the bungalow first made its appearance on the western coast it was considered more or less of a freak. But the utility of this small attractive dwelling soon became apparent and the bungalow swept the country by storm. It solved the big problem—cheap at a reasonable cost.

Today it is as popular in the Middle West as it is out on the coast and hundreds are being built every year. The housewife who cannot afford servants, and the housewife who cannot get them do not want to assume the drudgery involved in the upkeep of a large house. They turn to the small, compact, cozy bungalow as a solution. And it fills the bill admirably. It would be hard to find a more attractive and appealing bungalow home

for that reason are very satisfactory. Coming to the kitchen, the visitor finds a small room so designed that it will be a positive joy to the housewife who will have to spend much of her time there. It is small, 8 by 12 feet, but equipped with all the necessary appliances of a kitchen, so arranged that they occupy a minimum of space. In a room of this size a refrigerator, sink, range and cupboard can be very easily accommodated. Adjoining the kitchen is a small pantry.

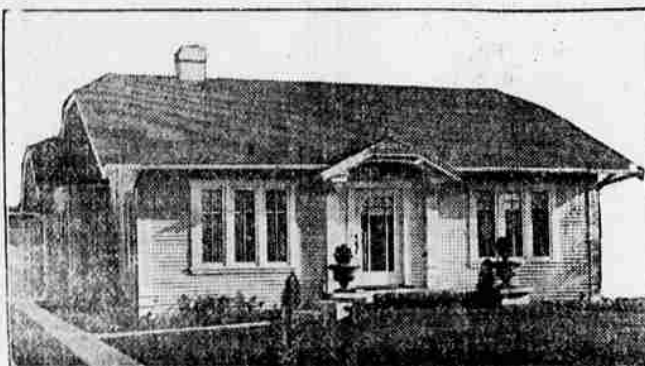
It goes without saying that the builder has accomplished something very much worth while in constructing a home like this. He has killed "two birds with one stone," as the saying goes, by building a pretty and comfortable home at a very reasonable cost. As an economical type of building the bungalow stands in a class by itself. That perhaps accounts for its great popularity which seems to gain impetus as each day passes.

SPIDER ADEPT IN AVIATION

Insect Manufactures Its Own Balloon and Navigates the Air in Ease and Safety.

Thousands of years before man made a successful balloon a species of spider common to all parts of America had spun a silken albatross and gone riding on the winds at will. When the spider desires to take a ride it sets its spinnerets at work, and out pours the silk in liquid form, hardening with contact with the air. In a few moments a dozen silken streamers, 20 feet long, are waving in the air. The spider faces the wind, crouches down and holds tightly to the post or bush, waiting until its judgment tells it that enough silk has been spun to carry it. Then it gives a quick leap upward, and the wind bears it away. It may rise far above the tree tops or float along six feet above the ground.

The spider can govern its flight by the process of drawing in the streamers when it wishes to descend. The silken cord is rolled into a neat ball and, held just above its jaws. As the cords shorten the spider sinks, and just before the ground is reached another silken rope is shot out from the rear to catch on any rough object



than the one shown here. It represents a wonderful combination of charm and utility, an attractive exterior and well laid out interior. With these two qualities, a home is satisfactory.

Built of frame, painted an immaculate white, the house has a very hospitable entrance, one that beckons the passer-by. A glass-paneled door opens the way into the house. It is set in an artistic frame, so to speak, with a quaint hood above, electric light, and delightful terrace, enhanced by two ornamental flower urns. The floor of the terrace is concrete and is set about two feet above the walk. Long casement windows in groups of three furnish the light for the large rooms in the front of the dwelling and also add much to the attractiveness of the picture. The front door leads into the living room, one of those large roomy living places that have come to mean so much to the happy home. It is the center of family life and consequently cannot be overlooked. This one is particularly bright and

and serve as an anchor so that it will not be dragged along the ground and injured. Once set, the spider clips the anchor rope and goes its way contented.

Mr. Einstein's Restraint.

Barney Barnard, the Hebrew comedian, says a co-religionist of his was called on the telephone by the cashier of the bank where he kept his funds, to be informed that his account appeared overdrawn to the extent of \$17.40.

"What so?" inquired the depositor. "Say, listen, mister, would you look and see how much money of mine was in your bank one month ago today?" After a brief examination of the books, the cashier reported, "One month ago today, Mr. Einstein, you had a credit of \$230."

"So-o-o!" said Mr. Einstein. "Well, did I call you up?"—Saturday Evening Post.

Proving Value of Birds.

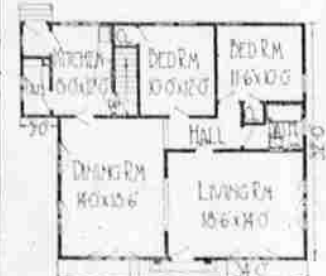
The passage of the migratory-bird treaty act, it is estimated, has resulted in a total return, in actual food value, to the hunters of the United States of more than \$20,000,000. State officials have notified the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture that in Minnesota alone hunters report 2,008,400 ducks killed in 1919. As each of these birds may be considered to have a food value of at least 75 cents, the total return from them in food to this one state was about \$1,500,000. If it had been possible to sell these birds, they would have brought twice that amount. The great value of game to the country is thus made evident.

Motor Roads in Cuba.

Cuba is beginning to realize the value of the motor vehicle to supplement transportation by railway and coasting steamers, and it is facilitating motor transport by repaving many of the old military roads and also by the construction of new highways. There are good roads along the coast, but in the interior many of the roads are impassable except by pack mules. Cuba enforces a strict anti-gambling law, and rare must be used in the selection of automobile lamps.

Build Up Animal Life.

All encouragement should be given to rational preservation and propagation of game animals in forest regions, says the American Forestry Magazine. The transmuting of large game from one forest to another where it formerly was plentiful but since has been killed out is worthy of universal commendation and the work done by the forest service in this field, merits good support.



Floor Plan.

cheerful because of the double set of windows on front and side. It is 15 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, which is unusually large for such a small house. Through an open doorway of ample width the dining room is seen, dividing the width of the house with the living room. It is also a commodious, square room, 15 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, with seven windows in all, five sets on the side and a set of three in front facing the street.

The dining room affords access to the kitchen by the rear through a single door and to a side hall through an open doorway. This hallway, running parallel to the front of the house, leads to the bathroom at the far end of the house and the two bedrooms, very conveniently grouped with regard to the living quarters. Secluded as they are, they afford members of the family a chance to rest even though some activity is going on in the living room. The bedrooms are small, but do not contain any waste space and

SEALED BIDS WANTED. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received for the building of a school house in District No. 16, opened March 15, 1921 at the school house, Wallowa County, Oregon. Information, plans and specifications can be seen at Miss M. A. Acker's, for 10 per cent of bid and accom-

pany the bid, draw in favor of S. M. School District No. 16, Wallowa County, Oregon. S. M. Goff, Clerk.

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