

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

PINCHOT BOOSTS SCOUTING

Gifford Pinchot, commissioner of forestry for the state of Pennsylvania, is highly enthusiastic about the scout program and believes that through scouts much can be accomplished in interesting the public in conservation measures. In his foreword to the booklet entitled "The Boy Scouts' First Book of Forestry," written by Joseph S. Illick and published under the auspices of the Pennsylvania department of forestry, he makes the following interesting statement:

"Scouting is worth while. It makes real boys and then turns them into real men. A good scout makes a good American. A good American makes a good citizen, and good American citizens make the first nation in the world."

"Scouting is good fun, but it is a lot more than that. It is the best kind of preparation for whatever life is to bring in the days ahead. A good scout is seldom or never caught unprepared, and a man who has grown up out of a boy scout is always ready to meet the present and the future with head up, eyes front, and shoulders back."

"There is a lot more in the United States than can be seen from a street car. It is the land, and the boys and men, girls and women who know the land, who make the strength of this and any other country. Not the least valuable thing about scouting is that it teaches the city boy to know the country, and the country boy to know the country better than he otherwise would."

"The forest is not only the mother of the fountain, but the mother of men as well. Our ancestors lived in the forest. We live upon it. Wood is still the most useful of all materials, and will continue to be for many years after you and I have passed to our reward."

"Scouts render services of great value to their nation and state by understanding the forest and taking part in its protection. It is just as important for people to think about preventing forest fires as it is for them to think rightly about preventing fires in a town, or any other similar calamity. When you help to make people respect and appreciate the forest you help in its protection."

"An understanding of the forest and of the conservation of all natural resources is growing rapidly among scouts. In two years, the number of badges awarded to boy scouts in forestry grew from 153 in 1917 to 513 in 1919. I would like to see still more awarded in Pennsylvania."

"Every scout who gets this book will, I hope, not only study its pages, but take it with him into the forest, compare what is here printed with what he finds outdoors, and so get to know the forest, which is the home of scouting, and a great necessity for the welfare of the human race."

HOW SCOUTS CAN THE CAN



Boy Scouts Render Most Valuable Assistance in Clean-Up Campaigns.

SCOUT PRINTERS.

Scouts of St. Paul's Episcopal church did their own printing for a recent affair and it is said that the boys' work would have done credit to professional printers. Printing is one of the merit badge subjects open to first class scouts. Two hundred scouts qualified for this badge in 1919, as against 85 in 1918 and 62 in 1917. Many troops are now printing their own small scout publications. Who knows how many printers-to-be are getting their first taste for the profession in these practical scout stunts?

SCOUTS DIRECT CITY SAFETY.

Declaring that there is a growing tendency on the part of citizens toward carelessness in the matters of accident prevention and sanitation, the chamber of commerce of Huntington, W. Va., agreed upon a city-wide safety campaign to be participated in by every civic organization in Huntington, under the direction of the local organization of Boy Scouts of America, also a city clean-up campaign, to be participated in by the same civic organizations.

Signer of Obituary
 Matrimonial ad—Wanted: A boy...
 Matrimonial ad—Wanted: A boy...
 Matrimonial ad—Wanted: A boy...

COLONIAL HOUSE NOW IS POPULAR

Chief Charm is the Simplicity of the Exterior.

WHOLE INTERIOR IS USABLE

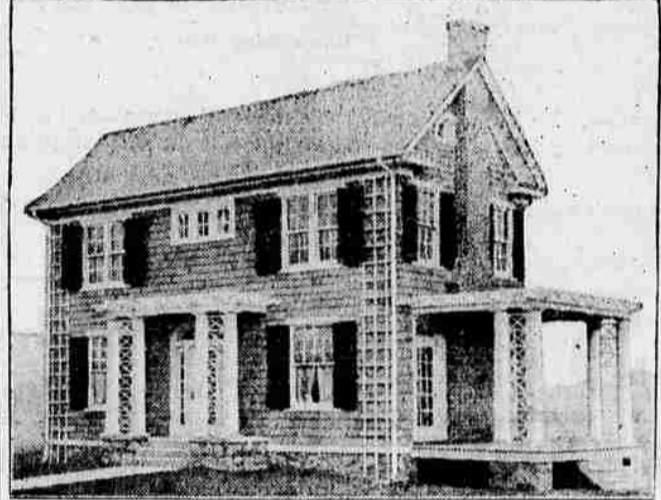
Only Within Recent Years That the Beauty of This Type of Home Has Come to Be Recognized by American Architects.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST 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. 1527 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It was not until the last few years, comparatively, that American architects recognized the beauty of the homes that were erected in New England during the first century after the landing of the Pilgrims. Many of these homes are still in a splendid state of preservation and still are occupied. But until recently their owners could not see any beauty in their plain lines and weather-beaten exteriors.

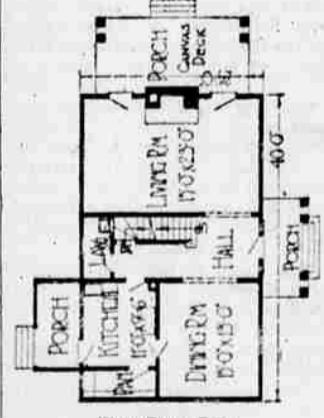
Now, however, this type of architecture, which was originated by the builders of the Seventeenth century, is most popular. Colonial homes of all sizes and constructed of all the different sorts of building materials are erected throughout the country. The chief charm of the exterior of a colonial house is its simplicity and balance. Each window has a counterpart on the opposite side of the main entrance door, which is placed exactly in the center of the house; there is



little attempt at decorative effect, the exception being the porch pillars and the fan-shaped lights over the door. But there is a charm about these houses that appeals to every home builder.

Then, too, the shape of the house is such that every foot of the interior is usable. This will be noted from the floor plan that accompanies the exterior view of a small colonial house shown herewith. The same balance that marks the exterior of the house is maintained in the interior; the rooms are divided almost equally by a central entrance hall, out of which runs the stairs to the second floor. Here, also, the balance is continued, there being a bedroom on each corner, with the same number of windows and each one as readily accessible to the hall as another.

This home is of frame construction, set on a masonry foundation that may



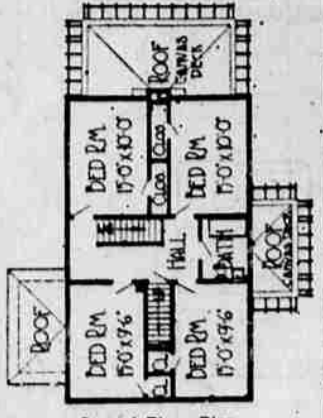
First Floor Plan.

be either of stone, as shown here, or of brick or concrete in any of its forms. The exterior walls are covered with shingles, treated so that they have the silvery sheen that marks the colonial house that has been exposed for many years to the salt winds from the ocean. Green blinds and white window casings give a color contrast to the exterior that is pleasing.

The seven rooms in the interior are living and dining rooms and kitchen on the first floor, with four bedrooms and the bathroom on the second floor. The house is rectangular in shape, being 20 feet long and 24 feet wide. The entrance hall is 8 feet wide. To the

right through a double-cased door opening is the living room, 15 by 23 feet. In the front at the center is an open fireplace, on each side of which are French doors opening onto the porch, while at each end there is a large window, admitting plenty of light and making the room a cheery place for the family to spend leisure hours.

At the left of the entrance hall, also through a double door opening, is the dining room, 15 by 18 feet. This has a corner room, with windows on all sides, also is a bright and cheerful room. Back of the dining room is a good-sized kitchen, 11 by 8 feet 6 inches, with a large pantry off it. Another good feature of the first floor



Second Floor Plan.

plan is the lavatory at the end of the hall at the rear of the house.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, one on each corner of the house. All of the rooms are practically the same size, 15 by 10 feet. The bathroom is at the end of the hall at the front. Each room has a good-sized closet. Stairs lead to the attic, which because of the high pitch of the roof is rather large and provides ample storage room for the family.

The cellar of this house is excavated the same size as the walls, and provides a large amount of storage

room, besides a place for the heating plant and fuel storage.

The cost of this house is not great, its design being such that it can be erected with the utmost economy in materials and labor. At the same time it provides accommodations for a family of more than the average size. The arrangement is such that the work of caring for it can be done with a minimum of effort, while all the rooms are airy and comfortable.

Home builders who are planning upon erecting that long-contemplated house this year cannot do better than select such a design as this. The colonial is a style of architecture that marks its owner as an American who is proud of the building genius of the early settlers; at the same time, the colonial, to many minds, is the most beautiful of all styles of homes.

During the last few months the cost of building, like almost everything else, has come down remarkably. While prices still are higher than in 1914, when it cost less to build than at any time during the last half century, they are much lower than during any of the war years, or the last two years. Homes are needed and needed badly, and everyone connected with the building business predicts that this will be a banner year.

This being true, it is good judgment to start building operations as early as possible. This will insure that the new home is ready for occupancy early in the summer.

Freud's Conception of Dreams.

If one accepts the Freudian theory, and this theory is generally accepted by all psychologists of today, dreams are suppressed desires, and have nothing whatever to do with the realization of anything. We dream of what we long to have and what we long to do. The woman who has no children dreams of owning them; the man who has never crossed the ocean, yet longs to go, dreams of water and boats; the unmarried man dreams constantly of possessing a wife, and so on. Freud bases all dreams upon sex, but sex in the biggest meaning of that term.

True.
 "There's one thing about our work,"
 "What?"
 "It makes you enjoy your pleasure so much more."

The Common Kind.
 Culture is got from books—usually check books.—Buffalo News.

Wedding Ring Finger.
 Whatever the fashion may be about wedding rings, the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer says: "The priest, taking the ring shall deliver it to the bridegroom and say: 'Put on the fourth finger of the right hand.'"—Buffalo News.

Seven Quarts of Water Fatal.
 Some years ago three Englishmen, who were out to sea, decided to test their water-drinking powers. The winner swallowed twelve quarts, the second drank one quart, and the third consumed seven quarts. Soon after their remarkable feat they were all dead.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF WESTERN GROWN SEEDS

ALFALFA SEED—
 WHITE CLOVER SEEDS—
 LAWN GRASS—
 EARLY CURLED SIMPSON LETTUCE—
 WHITE ICICLE RADISHES—
 LONG BRIGHT SCARLET RADISH—
 EARLY WININGSTAD CABBAGE—
 DANISH BALD HEAD CABBAGE

ALSO PANSY, ASTER AND SPENCER SWEET PEAS.

HARRIS GROCERY

TURN THE CORNER AT CARE'S—ONE BLOCK ACROSS THE TRACK ON FIR ST.
 PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE.

Uncle Pennywise Says: You're in a bad way if you don't inherit anything from a successful father but money.

Use of Metric System Spreading. The metric system has been officially adopted by 33 countries and is used to a greater or less extent in 200.

Successful Salesmanship. Successful salesmanship is common sense, hard work, loyal service—based on accuracy.

Out of Order. "That motion is out of order," said the chairman of a political meeting as he saw a rowdy raising his arm to throw an egg.—Penton's Weekly.

We Celebrate Our 3rd. Anniversary With This RAINBOW SALE

A SPECIAL SELLING EVENT WHICH BRINGS GREATLY LOWERED PRICES ON HOME NEEDS AND PERSONAL NECESSITIES.

OUR EFFORTS TO GIVE THE GREATEST POSSIBLE VALUES AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES HAVE BEEN MORE THAN USUALLY SUCCESSFUL IN THIS SPECIAL SELLING—Lower market costs, Special Purchases made at price advantages which have not been possible in many years, our willingness to reduce prices on merchandise, which was bought on higher price levels—these are some of the factors which make this Sale a BUYING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—SALE NOW ON!

Women's Black and White Cotton Hose— 19c	Women's Summer Vests on sale— 13c	36-inch Wide Silkoline, yard— 29c
Children's Black Ribbed Hose— 19c	Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches— 15c	Three-pound combed Cotton Batts, each— \$1.49
Men's Black and Brown Sox— 15c	Turkish Towels, 18x36 inches— 23c	25-inch wide Cretonne, yard— 25c
Canvas Gloves, per pair— 10c	27-inch Dress Gingham, yard— 19c	Children's Coveralls, pair— 98c
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, pair— 49c	36-inch Light Percales, yard— 19c	Men's Work Shirts, each— 98c
Women's Silk Hose, pair— \$1.49	One lot Women's Voile Waists— \$1.49	Boys' Blouse Waists on sale— 98c
Children's Union Suits on sale— 49c	One lot Women's Georgette Silk Waists— \$3.98	Women's Bungalow Aprons— 98c
Women's Summer Union Suits— 69c	16-inch Crash Toweling, yard— 21c	24-inch wide Curtain Scrims, yard— 15c

Andrew's Variety Store