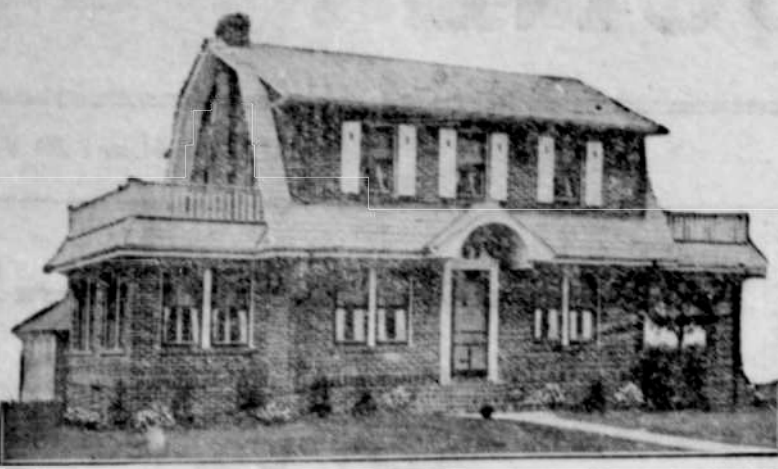
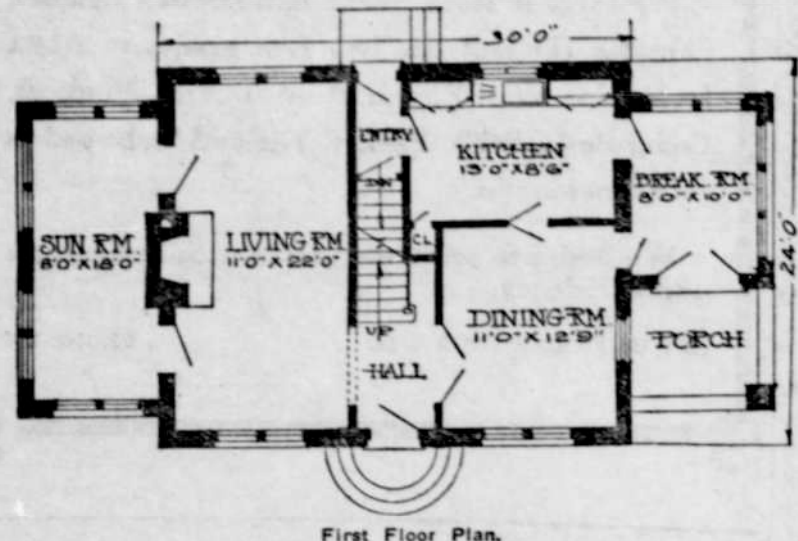


Brick Home of Dutch Colonial Design Attractive and Popular



A man's home is his mansion. This design leaves nothing to be desired for it is complete, beautiful and practical. The floor arrangement is ideal. The entrance is of pure colonial design.



First Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building...

Brick is becoming a very popular building material. In cities where there are restrictions on materials because of fire hazards, brick is the material most used...

The house shown in the accompanying illustration is of the Dutch colonial type and is constructed wholly of brick.

The illustration gives the idea that this is an unusually large home. However, it is only 24 feet deep and 30 feet wide.

As in all colonial homes, the entrance is in the center of the house and leads into a hall out of which run the stairs to the second floor.

Need for Fire-Stopping Ended by Mineral Wood. Necessity for installing fire-stopping between a brick veneer exterior and the sheathing of a wood frame house can be eliminated through the use of an incombustible mineral sheathing.

Standard Slate Roof Not Heavily Framed. Pitched roofs are very easily covered with slates. This type of material is particularly well suited to a wet climate...

Sees Higher Plane of Living in New Homes. Improved living conditions are clearly shown in the construction of new homes in practically all parts of the United States...

Wash Galvanized Iron With Vinegar; Then Paint. If the galvanized iron has been exposed to the weather for six months or more it needs no previous treatment before painting.

Common Attic Offers Many Possibilities. The common attic offers many possibilities for charming arrangement and use as a supplementary sewing or reading room, guestroom, playroom or den.

Build Upon a Rock. The admonition of the ancient wise man to build upon a rock is valuable and practical advice.

Lintel Door. The straight lintel doorway proves capable of many variations. Its oaken lintel can receive a delightful bit of carving or an inscription.

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Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thresh, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—Ginger Ella—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening.

CHAPTER V

When Miriam went to Chicago with her father, Miss Jenkins moved across to the parsonage to remain with the two girls. Miss Jenkins was glad to do this.

Still came discouraging reports from the city. Mr. Tolliver was "run down" on a high nervous tension, mentally strained. Orders were more peremptorily curt than ever.

"How can a man rest when he has to support a family, and keep peace in a whole church?" wondered Marjory.

"Of course, later on, I shall be able to take care of him," said Ginger, "but he seems to need taking care of now."

When Eddy Jackson called on the telephone, it was a welcome diversion. "I thought perhaps you would like to go alone with me in the car," he offered.

Eddy Jackson had been her only confidant concerning her hoped-for fortune.

"Now you are not invited, Marjory," she said firmly, when Marjory offered to join them.

Fearful that she might of the car would drive her sister to more open desire, she was waiting at the curb when Eddy drove up.

"You see, it is a long time since you bought those bonds," he said, "and I thought you might need help in clipping the coupons."

"What's the matter? Bad news from your father? What do the doctors say?"

"Just what they have been saying for five months. He is worn out, nervous and weak. His eyes can't get well until the rest of him is stronger."

"I'm afraid I couldn't do very much—not so very much—for maybe six months. Maybe longer—I don't exactly know. And he may be entirely blind by then."

"Ginger, your inspiration is catching. I have a good idea myself. A quiet atmosphere, fresh air, good country food, pure milk."

"Why, send him out to Fay Dirt for a rest. He won't have any salt air, but he'll have complete quiet and a rest. He won't have any mountain breezes, but he'll have unadulterated Iowa. He won't have any French menus but plenty of fresh eggs and good milk, and chicken three times a day if he wants it."

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month or six weeks. Best thing all the way round. I'm a member myself, and I'll go to old Jop this very day, and get things started. We'd better have it all fixed before your father comes back, for he just might have an objection or so. Now you be ready to come out with him—"

"Miriam will have to go with father. Remember—I have my own personal business to look after at home."

"Oh, is that the way of it? Well, Miriam then—anybody. And the rest of you must come out and visit very often to keep him from getting lonesome. I wonder we didn't think of this before. Why, it is just the thing all the way round. It will tickle mother to have some one around for her to make a fuss over, and your father—"

"You see, Ginger, when he is at home, he can't rest. He lives every minute five times over once for himself, and once for each of you girls. Oh, there are only three of you now. But there's Jenky. And when you want things he can't afford, it simply makes him sick. And when the bills come in, and he hasn't the money! Best? How could any man rest! Get him away from it, that's the ticket."

"Oh, Eddy! Ginger was spellbound at the depth of his understanding. "Isn't it too bad you haven't got a family of your own? Why you'd be perfectly wonderful with children—just like father."

So Eddy, with some reluctance turned the car back from the pleasant lanes, and went into consultation with Marjory and Miss Jenkins.

"I asked Ginger to come out with her father," he said frankly, "for she looks pale and tired, and I thought the change might do her good. But she says Miriam, Ginger has affairs of her own which require her continued presence in the city—at least she says so, though she did not take me into her confidence. At any rate, I shall make arrangements for Miriam and your father at Fay Dirt."

"And Ginger—and the rest of us—will come and visit," promised Marjory, with a shy smile for the young man. But she added, with great seriousness, "Eddy, I think you are a dear good boy. You are so sympathetic and so generous it simply isn't fair, it tends us to expect too much of human nature."

"And it will be the best thing in the world for father," interpolated Ginger proudly. "And something we can well afford—since it doesn't cost anything."

"Eddy, believe me," added Miss Jenkins almost tearfully, "you shall have your reward for the good you are doing."

Colonial Homes Surely Constructed to Endure. Those who are familiar with the construction methods employed by New England coast house builders of the Colonial period are generally impressed by the foundation work.

There will be tunnels through the heart of the chimney, forming unique hallways from one part of the main floor to another. Foundations and chimneys were built to withstand the onslaughts of floods, earthquakes and centuries. Fire occasionally razes cleanly one of these Colonial dwellings, yet the hand of man is always necessary to tear apart that honest masonry.

"Conversational" Dinner. One night at the White House during the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt there met at dinner John Hay (then secretary of state), Sir Martin Conway, Walter Wellman, James Ford Rhodes, the historian, and, of course, President Roosevelt. Next day Hay and Rhodes met again and the following conversation ensued:

Rhodes—That was a nice conversational dinner we had at the White House last night.

Hay—Conversational do you call it? How long were we at the table?

Rhodes—About two hours.

Hay—Well, Wellman talked a minute, Sir Martin a minute and a half, you a minute and I not more than that, and Theodore talked all the rest of the time. Do you call that conversation?—Philadelphia Public Ledger

Money's Real Meaning. Money in itself means nothing. It is only a medium of exchange. How quick you get in your pay envelope each week depends on what you have to offer and are willing to give in exchange for it. You are your own paymaster.—Grit

The Rose in History. Roses and romance have been kin through the centuries. They have been flung to knights in armor, have been worn beneath the coat of mail as heroes entered battle, have been strewn at the feet of returning conquerors, have lain in quiet peace on the biers of the dead, have softened the contours of tombs and burial mounds, have marked the confident pathways of brides, have been thrown at the feet of idols. Wherever man has sought to express what words cannot say, the rose has played its part.

"Well," he said facetiously, "I hope the reward happens to be the thing I want. The worst thing about rewards is that they are usually just what you want least."

"What do you want especially?" demanded Ginger, her thoughts flying to the future attendant upon her home for the blind.

"Something that I dare say will disagree with me if I ever get it," he replied, laughing. "But I want it."

"Don't eat anything that will give you indigestion," she continued. "I had it after the strawberry festival. It's terrible."

Quietly then they made their plans for their father's return. Eddy promised to go that same day to Joplin Westbury, treasurer of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church at Red Thresh, trustee, steward, and vice chairman, to ask for a month's vacation for Mr. Tolliver, to take effect the following Saturday.

This would allow a full month after his return for winding up affairs in the old church before the formal dedication of the new.

When Eddy broached the subject to Joplin Westbury, that influential man acquiesced with an alacrity which rather disconcerted, than pleased him. He was prepared for arguments, as postulations, complaints about expenses. Instead of this Joplin Westbury listened gravely, with his shrewd eyes reflectively narrowed, nodding his head in tacit agreement. Indeed, there was something very much akin to relief in his manner.

Only one minor detail he wished altered. Mr. Tolliver needed more than a mere four weeks of rest, he must have eight weeks—his vacation must continue until the formal dedication of the church.

"We've got things well in hand, now, and what's left can wait until we've moved over. If a little rest will do him good, a big rest will do more. And that will bring us up nearly to the fall conference, and if he is well, why, good. And if not—why, there's no harm done."

A somewhat cryptic remark, but when Eddy Jackson asked for explanation, Joplin Westbury was non-committal.

"Oh, nothing—noting at all. But it's good to be prepared for any possible emergencies—both in the church—and out."

Joplin Westbury was as good as his word. He had the district superintendent on the long-distance telephone by nine o'clock the next morning, and upon statement of their needs, was gratified by a piece of rare good fortune. The superintendent had at his disposal a brilliant young minister, a graduate of Drew Theological seminary, who had just returned from a year's special study in England, and was even now awaiting the convening of the conference for his assignment. The practice in active ministry would be a very fine thing for him, and he could be secured at a nominal figure.

In the meantime, Mrs. Westbury had telephoned the members of the board, announcing a special meeting to be held that evening, which was a mere matter of routine to legalize the arrangement, for Joplin Westbury had already sent a telegram to Hiram Buckworth, stating the details of his proposition, and had received an acceptance that very afternoon. Hiram Buckworth promised to arrive in Red Thresh on the afternoon train, on Saturday, ready to officiate on the Sabbath, and requested them to arrange for his room and board in Red Thresh, with the parsonage family, if possible.

Joplin Westbury considered this a particularly lucky stroke, and reported his success to Eddy Jackson with great gusto. Eddy hastened to announce his progress to the girls at the parsonage.

"You see, by boarding this Buckworth chap, you can pay all of your expenses in the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver and Miriam are company at Fay Dirt, so that you can save the whole two months' salary to pay for his treatments in Chicago."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief! The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochemistat of Elberfeld

Not So Good. "Algy says I am his inspiration." "You should be proud of that, girlie." "Well, I don't know. He can't sell his work."

Profitable Fad. The Customer—I understand you hobby is coin collecting. Have you a large collection? The Walter—Fairly satisfactory, sir. Mostly quarters and halves.

Advertisement for Children Cry for it, featuring an illustration of a child and a bottle of Castoria.

Record Cotton Shipment. The record load of cotton sent from a southern port by ocean liner is 32,000 bales out of Galveston, Texas.

No compliment comes amiss, even one from people for whose judgment you have no respect.

How was the fishing where you were this summer? "The man who wrote the booklet. A man feels vain when his cooking is complimented than a woman does.

Wins Wife as First Prize!

If you don't think your whole life can be changed by chance, read this. It is the story of a young man who was pretty well down and out, but he figured he might win a prize if he took some advice.

"As far back as I can remember I had been a weakling," says Mr. Calvin L. Floyd of Orlando, Florida. "A headache, it seemed, was to be my life companion. I was always dizzy in the mornings. Nothing I ate seemed good for me. Then I attended a health lecture in a sanatorium and the physician talked on 'fatly elimination.' That was certainly my trouble. One of the patients asked him about Nujol. He recommended it highly. I decided to try one bottle to see if there was anything in what he said about natural lubrication for the human body.

"Long before I had finished the first bottle my 'companion-headache' was gone. No more tired out feeling. I get a real kick out of life now. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you I found a new life companion, too!"

Perfectly simple, wasn't it? Mr. Floyd just learned the normal natural way to get rid of bodily poisons (we all have them) and nature did the rest. Why shouldn't you be well?

Nujol is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It is effective, so you will be "regular as clock-work." You can buy it at all good drug stores in sealed packages for less than the price of a couple of good cigars.

Begin today. Millions have found that Nujol makes all the difference in the world. Nujol will make you feel fine and you can prove it.

Advertisement for Cuticura, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and a bottle of Cuticura.

Does your mirror reflect rough, pimply skin? THEN USE Cuticura And have a clear skin!

ANONCE the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Ointment 25c., Soap 25c., Talcum 25c., Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts.