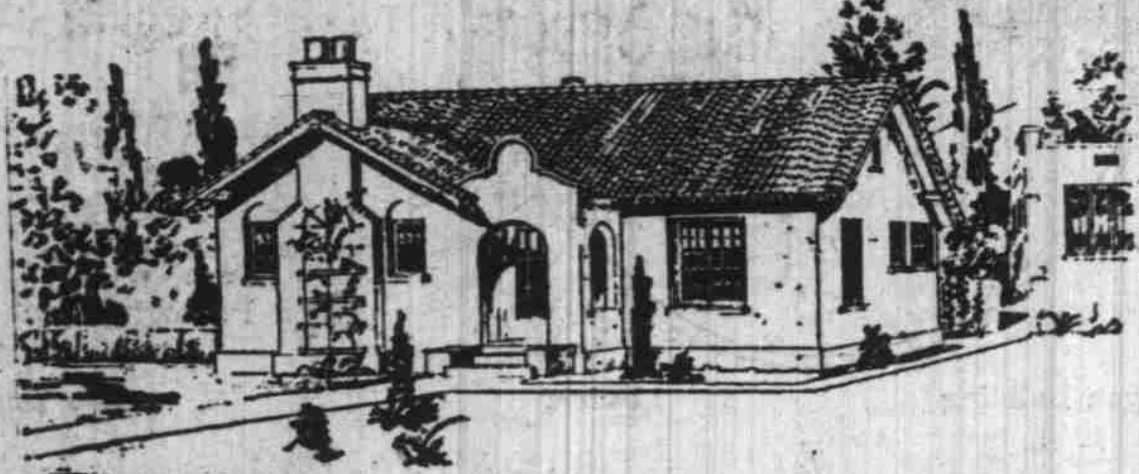


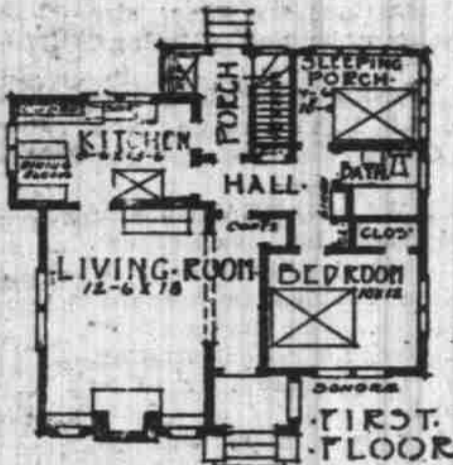
# YOUR HOME



THE old mission style of architecture has given the designers of today wonderful opportunities for display of their skill, mainly for the reason that it lends itself so readily to plain surfaces and to color schemes.

In this well studied design the white stucco walls, the red tile roof and the entrance with its round-top openings all suggest this style, which is typical of most mission work.

The plan and arrangement of the rooms are in keeping with the design. While it is not a large house, being only 28x30, it is large enough for a family of average size. The house contains a good size kitchen, a living-room and dining-room combined, one bedroom, sleeping-porch and bath. Good closets are provided, and there is a coat-closet at the rear of the hall. A laundry is placed on the porch at the rear. The fireplace, with bookcases at either side, in the living room is a feature of the home, while ample wall-space for furniture and pictures is allowed. If necessary, one could build a small basement; and by extending the kitchen flue into the basement a furnace could be installed.



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## FIRE-BRICK WALL AROUSES INTEREST

New Type of Construction Exhibited at Big Convention in Chicago

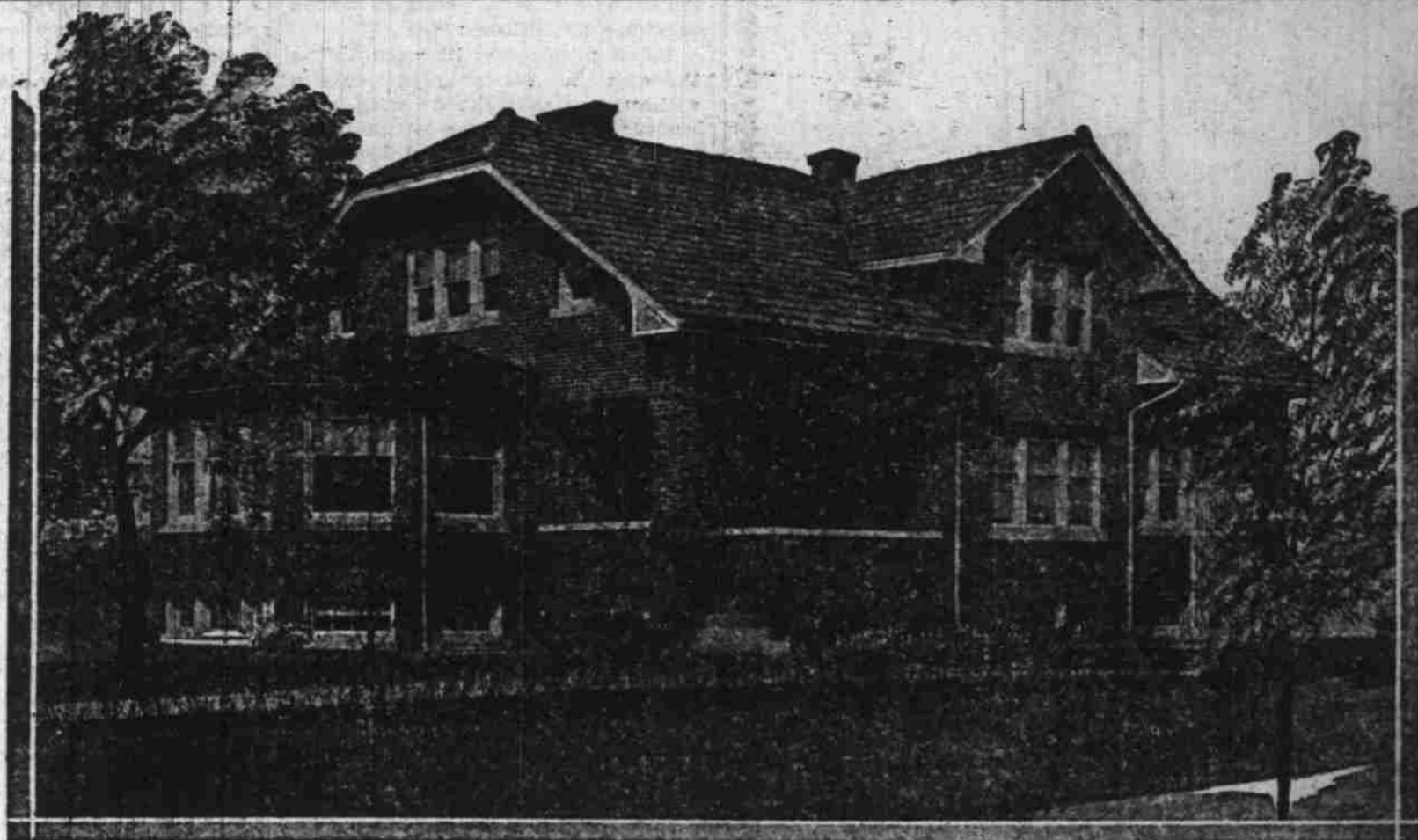
A substantial, fire-safe brick wall, that can be built at a cost lower than any other masonry wall now in use, was introduced in Chicago on Feb. 10 to the brick manufacturers of the country.

The wall is the invention of William Carver, architect of The Common Brick Manufacturers' association of America, and will be shown for the first time at the annual meeting of that Association, at Hotel Drake the week on Feb. 9. The new wall is to be known as the economy wall, and as compared with the solid 8 inch wall, which requires 13 brick to a square foot of wall surface, the economy wall uses only 7 1/2 brick to a square foot.

The wall is particularly designed to displace the unsubstantial brick veneer construction which is used in some parts of the country as a makeshift between all frame and masonry construction. A veneer wall is unsound. It consists of a 4 inch brick wall tied with thin metal strips to frame studding and sheathing. Veneer forms one of the worst fire hazards possible in residential building, because the firemen cannot tell by exterior appearance that it is a sham and often enter the building in case of fire believing that the walls are self-supporting brick construction, only to be crushed by the falling of the thin veneer walls.

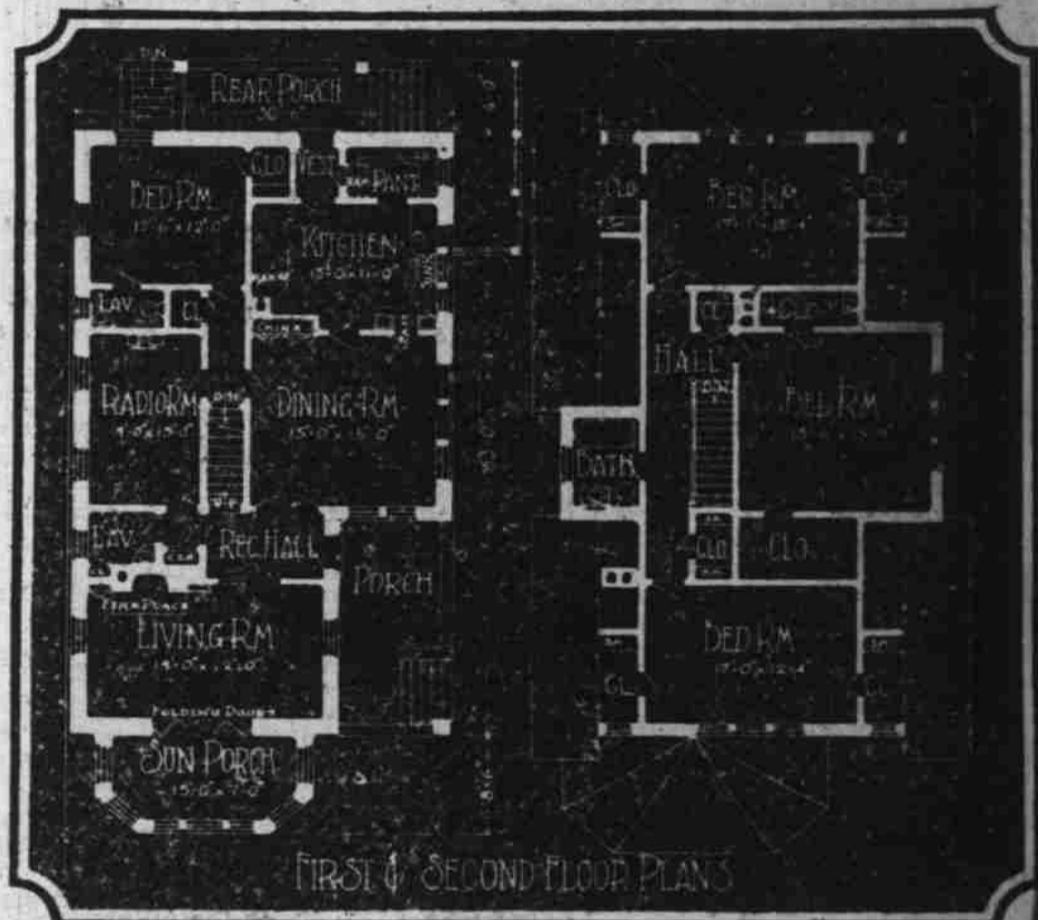
The economy wall is, in the main, a four inch brick wall, but with 4 inch plasters at frequent intervals bonded into the 4 inch wall so that it becomes self-sustaining and substantial. This wall has been tested, and even though the whole interior of a house might burn, these walls will stand secure. The wall also is so planned as to give unusual protection around window and door openings, and to provide a substantial masonry bearing for second floor joists and roof timbers. For small dwellings, garages, and other buildings of light occupancy, the new economy wall will have advantage over any other construction in use today. Its cost is approximately that of cheapest frame construction; is much lower than brick veneer, and far below the cost of any wall built with hollow pre-cast units. It also affords a much warmer and drier wall than anything yet devised in masonry costing less than the solid brick wall.

## A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME



Since the earliest dawn of civilization brick has served the world well. Time has proved it to be the one imperishable building material, supreme through all the ages. Europe has been a land of brick houses for hundreds of years, and America is now emerging from the "wood age" and leadership in tremendous fire losses. Throughout Europe are magnificent brick buildings hundreds of years old, but still as substantial and even more beautiful than when they were built. Brick is preserving the landmarks of our own history. The Old South Church in Boston, Faneuil Hall in the same city, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the Betsy Ross house, and a host of other historic buildings, all built of brick, are standing as firmly as on the day they were finished. It is just as important that the homes of today should be built permanently. Ask any mother whether she would like to have her home so built that her children might return to it as long as they live, and renew their childhood memories. While the house endures, home influences continue.

An attractive home, constructed of face brick and burned clay hollow building tile. The roof was planned for slate, but could more effectively be made of mission tile. Plans for this home may be obtained from The American Builder.



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### Jazz in Budapest Stilled

**Bow of Famous Fiddler**  
BUDAPEST, Feb. 14.—Jazz music broke the heart of Banda Marci, King of spyz fiddlers who was recently buried here with 10,000 admirers and friends standing beside his grave.

Count Stefan Tisza and many other famous Hungarians were the intimate friends of the man who was supposed to play Magyar folk-songs with more feeling than any other musician of his time. At the request of Marci, the bands played only folk-songs of his native land as his body was taken to the cemetery. He abhorred conventional funeral marches as much as the new syncopated music. Like most gypsy fiddlers he believed the songs which have been sprung from the soil in the land of the Magyar express every emotion from ecstatic joy to sweet sorrow, and in his concerts he used to carry his listeners from smiles to tears in a manner much appreciated by the Hungarians, who take keen pleasure out of sorrow. When syncopation became the rage in Hungary and foxtrots were heard everywhere, Banda Marci laid aside his violin.

**CHINESE GRADUALLY TAKING CONTROL OF TAHITI ISLANDS**  
PAPEETE, Tahiti, Feb. 14.—It seems to be increasingly evident that the destiny of these islands is to become Chinese in the not distant future. A steady immigration from China, together with a heavy birthrate among those already in the colony, indicates an early preponderance of Chinese over the remnants of the native race.

### Building Activities for Months of January Shown

The bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce carries a good story about building operations of Salem for January during the past six years and of the start that the city has towards a good record in 1925. Building permits issued for homes in Salem during the month of January are as follows:

Year	No. of Homes	Total of Permits
1920	6	\$14,400
1921	3	8,600
1922	10	28,200
1923	13	38,950
1924	20	57,800
1925	24	60,300



"Daddy, do we own our own home?"

IF YOUR CHILD asked you this in his or her innocent way, what would your answer be? To thoughtful people, there should be but one reply—"YES."

There is only one way—invest the rent dollars into a home. That has been PLANNED, BUILT and OWNED by you. A man with a home is economically independent. So come in today and let us help you plan your new home.

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### Feeble Minded Cares for Eight Hundred

(Continued from page 1, part 2)

at least an occasional ray of sunshine. Regular classes are attended daily, by those of the children who are able to attend, and they are taught to sing and read a little, and occasionally write a word or two. This work must, of course, be very elementary, and even then many of the inmates are not capable of learning, while many others are confined to their beds. Besides the regular class room work, basket weaving, book end making and sewing is taught.

**Social Life There, Too**  
The social life of the inmates is not neglected. Dances are held quite often, and picture shows help to lift the monotony of their existence. Every public day for celebration or commemoration is observed by the inmates, with some kind of a festivity. The inmates take keen enjoyment in these activities.

**A Productive Farm**  
The institution has a farm consisting of 640 acres, upon which many of the inmates work. From this farm all of the vegetables consumed by 802 patients at the hos-

pital are secured. Aside from the vegetables, all of the pork, chickens, and eggs used at the institution are home products. Last year 1200 gallons of pears were used by the institution, and still there were many gallons sold, about \$2200 worth of meat, 50 tons of hay, and \$2000 worth of oats were raised, above consumption, last year. A fine dairy herd is maintained at the institution farm.

### Per Capita Cost Low

The per capita allowed by the state is only \$15.65, which is less than that received at either of the other state hospitals. Although the farm goes a long way toward the support of the institution, it can not entirely do so, and the scant appropriation from the state is not sufficient to meet all the needs of the hospital.

### Moore Room Needed

Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent, has given himself whole heartedly to his work of managing the institution, and the confidence and love that the inmates have for him speaks well of his interest and kindness. It is Dr. Smith's hope that this legislature will grant the institution enough money to build a much needed cottage, and do some other repair work. There are 10 cottages and the administration building at the institution at present, and there is not room for many people who should be in the institution.

Just at present, there are 35 girls on the waiting list for whom no room can be made until some one is dismissed or dies. The boys are not so crowded. The girls are not always in the majority, however, as quite often the waiting list comprises more boys than girls.

### Sexes About Equal

There were \$21 inmates in the institution on the first of the month. This number varies somewhat during the month. The parents of some of the children are allowed to take them home on parole, under bond, for short visits. This accounts for the variation, mostly.

The number of males and females in the institution is about equal. But the grade is in favor of the girls. That is, they grade higher in average intelligence. The reason is that the parents sooner despair of handling successfully a girl at home. So they

send her to the institution for the feeble minded, while they keep a boy who is able to do any work at all, as a general rule. The boy sent to the institution is liable to be very low in mentality.

On account of the workings of the sterilization law, passed two years ago, inmates that could not possibly be paroled otherwise are constantly being sent home. The operations of this law will gradually make a great difference in keeping down the number of inmates of this institution, and in weeding out the unfit of Oregon gradually.

### VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES & MARKETING

(Continued from page 1, part 2)

standard solid red sort: White Sparkler, White Tip, and Cincinnati Market are of value in their class.

Rhubarb. The demand is for a good red stalk of a productive vigorous strain. Plantations should be grown from division of good roots of unknown performance, regardless of any localized name.

Spinach. Prickly Winter is best for fall seeding. Victoria, Giant thick Leaf and King of Denmark are widely used.

Squash. Smaller squash for fall and winter use are now in greater demand than the larger sorts formerly desired. Kitchenette Hubbard is a good market variety for retail selling. Delicious is unequalled for flavor and interior orange color and is not too large. Other standard varieties include the small Table Queen or Acorn, Banana, Hubbard and Boston Marrow. The latter in demand for canning. Growers should make careful investigation of their market demands before planting.

Tomato. Earliana, June Pink, Red Head, Earliest of All and Bonny Best are all successfully and profitably grown in the state. John Baer is also produced to some extent. The market demands a solid, bright red fruit of regular shape, and the most profitable varieties must bear early and numerous tomatoes.

Turnip. The Purple Top White Globe variety is a good market sort and in some markets yellow turnips such as Golden Ball and Petrowski are in demand. The Yellow Purple Top Globe Rutabaga is favorably known and used.

Watermelon Kleckley Sweets and Klondyke are more widely grown in watermelon growing regions than other varieties. The market seems to demand dark skinned, deep pink fleshed kinds.

### Scientists Keep Alive Rancors of World War

GOETTINGEN, Feb. 14.—German scientists are still being ignored in connection with international congresses, though the world war is over, according to a compilation of facts presented by the German Universities association.

During 1923 and 1924, the report points out, 91 international scientific and technical congresses took place. In the case of 58 of them no Germans were invited; in the case of the remaining 33 certain allied countries, notably France and Belgium, either refrained entirely from sending delegates as soon as it became known that Germans also were to participate, or else sent unrepresentative delegations.

An ounce of sense will disguise a pound of ignorance.

### TREASURE MAP LURES EX-MAYOR FULLERTON

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14.—Staking his faith on a map portraying the location of an Arctic bonanza James Townsend Fuller-

ton, former mayor of Port Townsend, Wash., and the founder of a loganberry industry on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, is to make a search with a friend in April for a rich mine in Alaska. The mine was discovered and mapped many years ago by a prospector who died suddenly after bringing out 282 pounds of nuggets, said Mr. Fullerton.

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