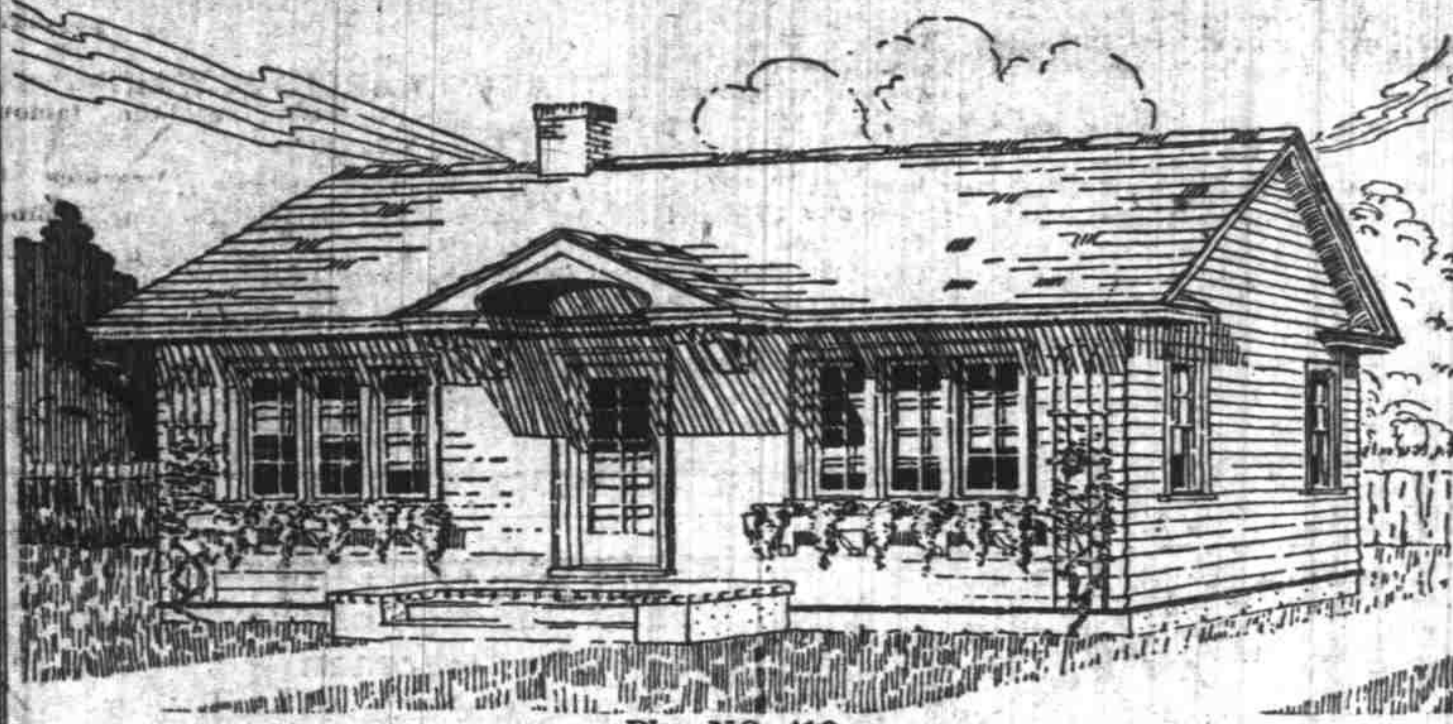
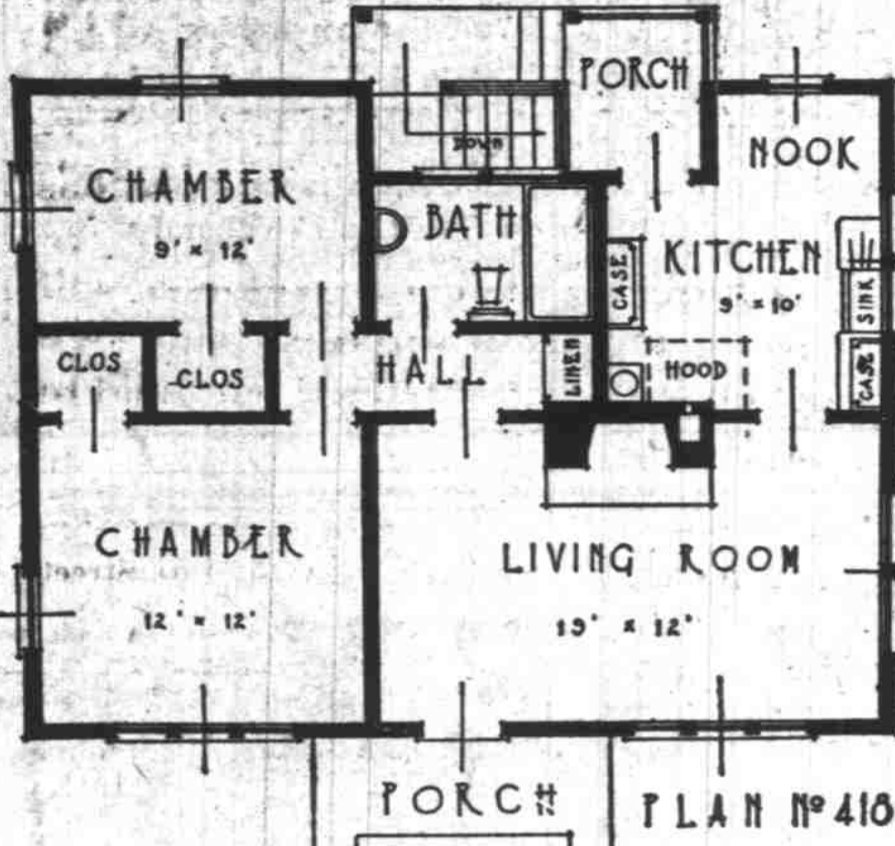


# Banner Building Year Forecast With Home Construction Starting

## Homey and Attractive New Cottage



Plan No. 418



Here is a small homey cottage, one that is large enough for comfort, yet not so large as to cause extra work for the housewife.

Upon entering the living room, which is spacious and light, the fireplace will attract attention. It is advantageous to build an inside fireplace, making one chimney with two flues do for the kitchen range also. And it affords quite a saving in face brick.

The kitchen is very convenient, with sufficient cupboard space close to the sink. The nook will seat four people nicely.

There are two large well-ventilated bedrooms, with roomy closets. A small hall opens into chambers, living room and bath, and has a linen case.

This small house, with an appropriate landscape, will make a very pretty picture.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED BY

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## BETTER HOME PLAN WORKING IN NATION

Organizations in All States Pledge Support for Movement

Through the splendid, widespread support it has received, the Better Homes in America movement makes for soundness at the root of our American social and political structure, according to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Hoover, as president of Better Homes in America, in an opening statement concerning the 1926 campaign of this national education movement, lays emphasis on home as the source of the most essential training the men and women of tomorrow receive to equip them to meet the problems that will press upon them in later life.

The Hoover statement is a foreword to the Guidebook for the 1926 Better Homes campaign, which under the active direction of Dr. James Ford, maintains its national headquarters at Washington, D. C. This book is placed in the hands of the many hundreds of local volunteer Better Homes chairmen throughout the country. In 1925 2000 cities, towns and rural communities took part in the Better Homes movement. According to present indications this number will be considerably surpassed in 1926, more than 1000 local committees having been formed at the beginning of this year.

Mr. Hoover's statement is as follows:

The Better Homes movement stands on the belief that our people, by well-planned measures, can obtain for themselves a finer type of home and family life. The splendid and widespread support that has been given it makes for soundness at the very base of our whole social and political structure. It is in our homes and family circles that the children of each generation receive the most essential part of the training they need as men and women to go forth and meet the problems that press upon them. From our homes each day come those who produce and distribute necessary commodities and carry on the government and other enterprises.

The highest and most enduring social relationships are those of the family, and most men and women find the welfare of their families to be life's most compelling motive. Home-making is still as much a matter of personal character and unwavering maintenance of standards as it ever was. On the housekeeping side, however, it involves wider knowledge and a greater range of alternatives to choose from than ever before. New equipment and devices are constantly becoming available and the results of systematic study are shedding new light on various household problems affecting health and happiness. Furthermore, millions of our families must adapt themselves more or less often to changed circumstances of living because of movement between country and city, between regions with different climates, and between apartments and houses of different sizes, and because of changes in income.

Systematic study of home-making under a great variety of conditions is evidently needed. The Better Homes committees, by a division of tasks, are able to go

into many problems more thoroughly than a single overworked housewife, and through the demonstrations present their conclusions in practical form. In a number of cities this has involved showing several houses, each specially fitted to the needs of a particular group of families.

The local committees which kept the cost of their demonstration houses, furnishings, and equipment within a carefully devised budget have done the most toward solving their local housing problem. They have faced the same problems as the families which have to piece out limited funds with brains and ingenuity and the work of their hands.

Permanent school practice houses built and owned by our public schools and colleges, embodying high standards of architecture, construction, and furnishing, are another important part of the movement. Education for homemaking should be available to all, and is best given under realistic conditions.

The work of Better Homes committees has promoted character training in the home, and reading, music, and other forms of wholesome home recreation. It has encouraged saving and wise expenditure for the building and equipping of homes, and thereby helped to raise living standards, reduce drudgery, and make the conditions of life more attractive.

Of great significance is the originality shown in the local demonstrations. Nothing would deaden the movement more quickly than the listless following of a standard ready-made program.

There is nothing finer than a living tradition, a tradition which continually spurs men and women to achievement. Those who are pioneering the way in Better Homes demonstrations today can build up a tradition which will make the high type of homes, and the character of the young men and women who come from them, the chief pride of the community. Such a tradition requires a central point of inspiration, a dynamic symbol, and the Better Homes demonstration fills this need.

Where a demonstration is most successful, it is usually because the committee works hard and obtains willing assistance, especially from those whom it directly calls upon. The Better Homes movement already commands a wide following. It deserves a greatly extended support.

## ALL SPAIN STIRRED BY MONARCH'S IDEA

(Continued from page 1.)

to cement the friendship of the Spanish-speaking peoples of two worlds. Persons high in the government think the king's proposal to make the trip by air is a master stroke, since it will be certain to get the attention of all the masses of Spanish-speaking countries of the southern continent, with whom Spain is especially anxious to establish a strong link.

The "mother country" always has had a strong place in the heart of the upper classes of the Argentine, Chile, Bolivia and their sister republics, and it is there they send their children to be educated in the Spanish traditions, thus establishing strong intellectual ties. Commercial interests of Spain have long had their eyes on South American trade, but have had difficulty in capturing markets there because of British and North American progressiveness. It is believed that Alfonso's adventure will do much to turn the tide of

trade in the direction of the "mother land."

No Spanish King and Queen ever have visited the world Columbus happened on while flying the flag of Ferdinand and Isabella and which was a possession of the Spanish Crown for so long.

## SAMSON FEATURES SUNDAY NARRATIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

son. During the feasting he proposed a riddle for their entertainment and gave them seven days to solve it. The riddle was this:

Out of the eater came forth food,

Out of the strong came forth sweetness.

Of course they could not solve it. They tried every way, but they could not guess it. Finally they went to the young woman and got her to help them get the secret of the riddle from Samson.

She begged him to tell her, but he would not. Then she cried and coaxed. Still he would not tell her the secret. "Why," he said, "I have not even told my parents." Then she pretended to be angry, and said that he did not love her or he would not keep any secret from her. That was too much for Samson. He was big-hearted, kind and good and it hurt him to have her think he did not love her. So he told her the riddle.

She went at once to the young men who were now Samson's enemies, and told them. Samson was so angry when he found out that he had been betrayed by the young woman who was to be his wife, that he went away. He never went back to see her, or to marry her, and she was married to another young man. The heart of Samson was filled with bitterness.

From that time on the Philistines and Samson were enemies, and Samson Benmanoah did all he could to deliver his people from the hands of the Philistines. It was Sir Galahad that said: "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure." The Lord has promised that "As thy day so shall thy strength be."

I'M TRYIN' to git a local creamery to adopt this slogan: "Every day in every way we're gettin' butter and butter."

## Oakland Takes Slogan as "City Where People Work"

OAKLAND, Cal.—Civic organizations of Oakland, tired on hearing their city referred to as "San Francisco's bedroom" have adopted an official slogan, "Industrial Capital of the West."

Pointing out that the city now has more than 1000 factories turning out in excess of \$400,000,000 of products yearly, denial is entered that Oakland is merely a place where San Franciscans stay when they are not working. Suggestions for a slogan were called for and radio fans from British Columbia to Honolulu sent in offerings.

## Radio Stimulates Use of More Corn in Iowa Diets

DES MOINES, Ia.—Radio is credited in Iowa with changing the human diet.

Station WHO revealed that after a few weeks' campaign by radio in behalf of the use of corn sugar and other corn products, some 10,000 requests for recipes for preparing food with these products were received.

The station obtained a skilled dietitian who compiled a pamphlet on corn product recipes. The campaign was in the interest of increased consumption of corn as an aid in relieving the surplus.

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ORENCO, OREGON

Or

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Salem, Oregon

## ECKERLIN WALLS WILL BE POURED

Carpenters Now at Work on General Plan of Building, Walls Rise

Pouring of the concrete for the walls of the two story addition to the Eckerlin building on Liberty street between State and Court streets will be started this week. Construction of forms for the walls is almost completed. The walls will be built of reinforced concrete.

While the forms were being raised, carpenters were also at work on the general plan of the building. Rafter to support the first floor have been constructed completely.

U. G. Shipley mercantile establishment will occupy the first floor of the addition. The addition boasts of a full depth basement. While the walls are being poured, it is thought the floor of the basement will also be poured.

## YOUNG BUILDING WALLS GOING UP

Present Plans Call for Work to be Complete By Middle of April

Concrete walls of the Young Building on the southwest corner of Center and High streets have been poured, set and the forms removed. The building is one story high and is built onto the front of the old house that has stood on that corner for years.

It is thought that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the middle of April. Finish cement floor has already been laid.

## EXCAVATING STARTS ON BLIGH PROPERTY

Space is cleared for New \$250,000 Theatre Building in Salem

A large quantity of dirt has already been removed from the quarter block corner of High and

Bligh is planning to erect a \$250,000 theater, store and office building.

Work of razing the old buildings on the location was finished in record time. Immediately the steam shovels here from Portland started work of excavating. Several trucks are being kept constantly busy hauling out the dirt.

A full basement is to be dug. It is expected excavating will be completed before the end of two weeks. Construction of forms to receive the concrete walls of the building will be started immediately after the excavation is completed.

## "Mud Moving" Curious But Necessary Job on Thames

LONDON—Among the many curious occupations and trades along the river Thames that of the "Luter" is about the most curious and necessary, as well as a "perishing cold one," as one Luter described it.

The Luter is a man in high top boots who pushes back the mud from the sloping entrances to the many warehouses from Blackfriars bridge to Greenwich. When steamers or barges arrive at full tide and are made fast for unloading, the mud comes up with them and settles down. As soon

## FIRST UNIT PLAN FORMS ARE READY

Dyeing Establishment to Occupy Portion of Finished Building

Forms to receive the walls of the building on the northwest corner of High and Center streets have been constructed. The walls will be poured this week.

The building is the first unit of a building that is to cover the entire corner. The present unit, however, does not extend to High street. A cleaning and dyeing establishment will occupy the first unit.

As the vessel is cleared the mud has to be removed, and here the "Luter" comes in with his long handled implement.

He and his fellows move tons of mud during the week and become so expert that contractors who run the business of "mud moving" keep them in their employ for years.

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