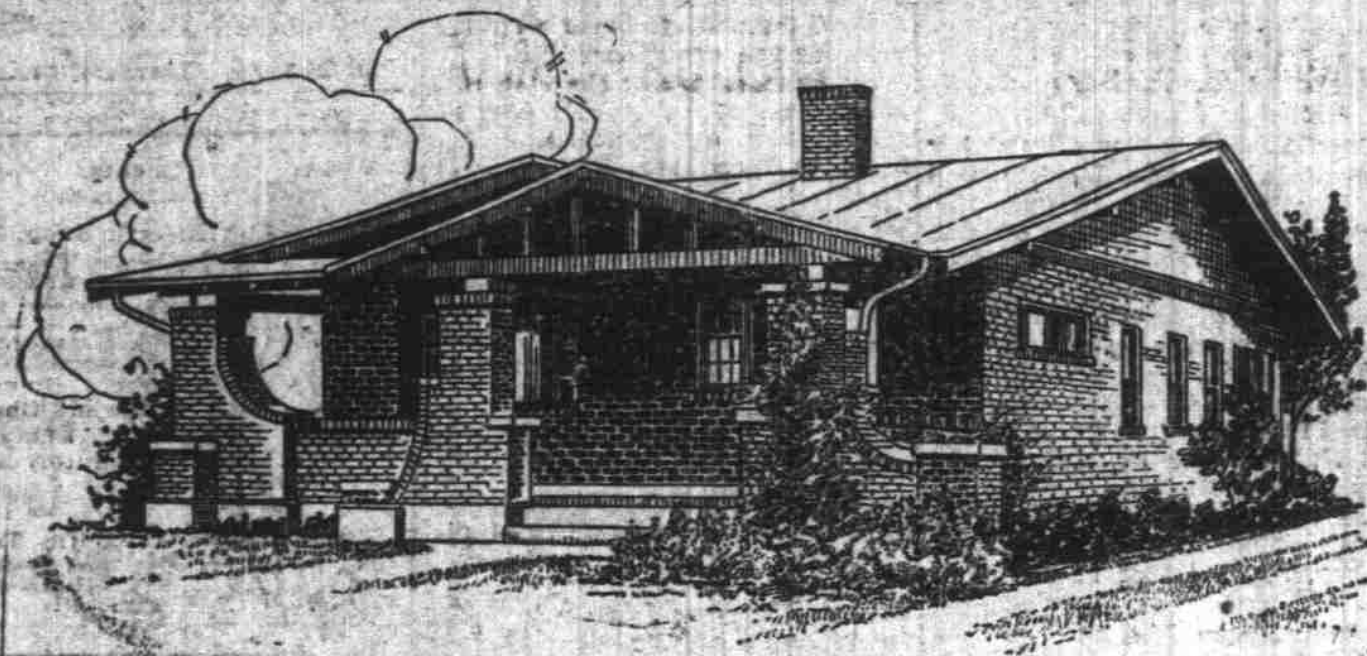


Last Year's Average of One New Home a Day to be Surpassed in 1926

Nestling in an Air of Quiet, Lazy Comfort



THE COMANCHE, DESIGN A 534

SOMETHING about the shaded coolness of the broad, open porch with its massive roof-supporting columns simply draws one to this bungalow, a California type. The ultimate effect which one expects is hinted at by the vine grown right hand column. With the other two similarly treated its attractiveness will be increased one hundred per cent. Then it will snuggle down into its setting with an air of having permanently taken root, which is as it should be and was intended. But really to round it out completely there should be some low shrubbery in the yard. It calls for a setting of palms but doubtless evergreens of a less exotic sort will answer with equal effect.

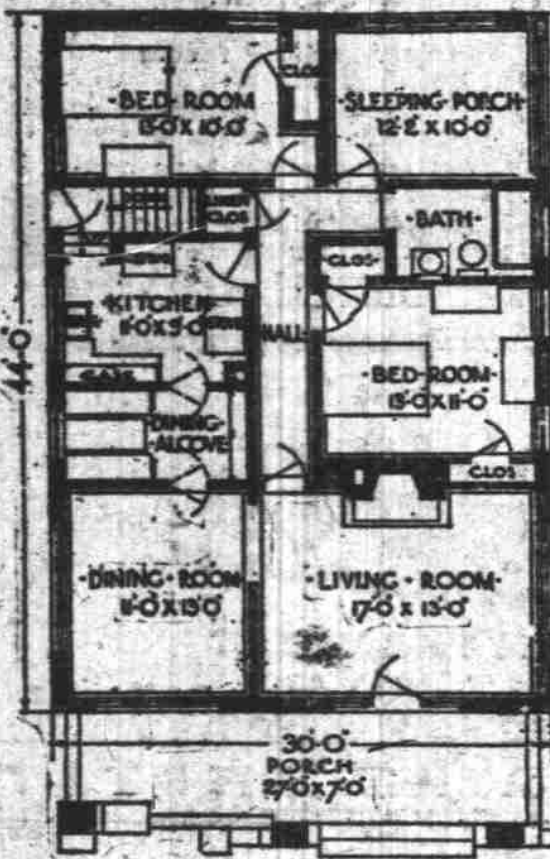
One is instantly struck, in looking at this bungalow, with the fact that it fairly bristles with character. It is altogether out of the ordinary and so impresses you.

It combines the dainty with the massive without conflict. It wears its broad mantle of gently sloping roof and spreading eaves with the same graceful abandon that a chosen and limited few can wear a slouch

hat, and just as pleasingly. And over it all is a sense of ease and comfort and restful quietude.

It is a happy combination of exterior beauty and interior decoration and arrangement that goes farthest in a physical way to make the ideal home. The harmonizing of these qualities is altogether delightful. Just as the exterior is pleasing to the eye so is the interior convenient to the hand. One is required to take no extra steps; there is no wastage of valuable space; nothing has been overlooked or omitted.

The living room, with its cheery open fireplace, is not too large for coziness. On occasion it can be thrown with the adjacent dining room into virtually one big room. From it the hallway leads to the two bedrooms and bath and an enclosed sleeping porch in the rear. Between the dining room and the kitchen is a delightful little breakfast nook. Closets have been set in wherever opportunity afforded. A side door off the kitchen opens upon the landing leading to the basement, exceptionally large and well lighted.



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All Other Work Completed on New Building, Formal Opening Today

Every bit of work on the new YMCA building, located on Court street between Church and Cottage streets, has been done except the finishing work on the swimming tank. When this will be done is a matter of conjecture. The tile setters have not even started laying the tile on the tank.

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DEEPENED RIVER BOOSTS TRAFFIC

Project on Ohio River Shows Value of Inland Freight Channels

LOUISVILLE.—(Associated Press)—Uncle Sam's \$100,000,000 project to make the Ohio river navigable the year round from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., where it empties into the Mississippi river, is within three years of completion.

The last lock and dam will be in place and the last bit of dredging finished by 1929, said the United States district engineer here. The plan was authorized by the rivers and harbors act of 1910, although local improvements had been made at various

times since 1879, when the first lock and dam was built near the head of the river.

When finished, the project will consist of fifty locks and dams, placed at intervals over a distance of 362.5 miles. The river then will have a minimum depth of nine feet, which compared with a former depth of one foot where it ran over shoals.

The Ohio is expected to become a chief artery of commerce and communication when the work has been completed. Figures for tonnage handled by boats operating on the river last year show an increase of fifty per cent over those of 1924. In 1925, shipments totaled 15,737,015 tons, against 10,866,638 tons for 1924. The district engineer pointed out that part of the increase was due to an improved method of checking shipments but that the average would fall between thirty and forty per cent.

Sand and gravel tonnage topped the list, with coal second. There was a marked increase in oil and gasoline shipments. While the project is concerned principally with improvement of the river and its tributaries, river transportation men declare that the country as a whole will benefit in the cheaper transportation to be afforded.

With the exception of raising the dam at Louisville, work has been completed from Pittsburgh to the latter point. This has made all year navigation possible, except during extreme cold weather. Below Louisville, three dams have been finished, one will be completed this year, another in 1927 and the remainder by 1929. The project originally contemplated fifty-four locks and dams, but two above and below Louisville have been eliminated.

There have been great changes on the river. Many landings prominent in the days of the frontier have disappeared. Those settlements at landings that remain have in many instances grown to prosperous cities. The rouabout that once sang melodiously peculiar to the river have virtually disappeared.

At present shipments over the Ohio to the gulf are irregular, due to the uncertainty of river stages. No transportation company is operating boats on schedule over the entire route.

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BITTER BUS WAR HAS FUNNY ANGLE

Rival Lines Compete When Choosing Names Like Those on Pullmans

LONDON.—(Associated Press)—Color and humor have been added to London street life by the bitter omnibus war.

The London Omnibus company, against which the independents are struggling, has all its buses labeled "General."

Rival lines have their vehicles named as variously as Pullman cars in the United States. One of the lines calls its buses "Admiral." The independent buses have combined to get business away from the dignified old "General," whose employes refuse to solicit passengers while the rivals keep up a constant ballyho.

The "General" buses are all red. Many of the independent lines also have red vehicles. "Try the brown boys," is the cry of the Chocolate Express Company, Limited. "Have a green one," is the call of another line.

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Ohio Coaches Know Tricks of Game in Three Areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Football tactics of the east, the middle west and the Missouri valley will be filtered this year to give Ohio State university its 1926 gridiron system.

While Dr. John W. Wilce, head coach at Ohio State since 1913, will continue at the helm, his middlewestern type of game will be tempered by policies brought to the university by Andrew ("Swede") Oberlander, Dartmouth all-American halfback in 1925, and by Missouri valley tricks brought by Sam Willaman, for several years head coach at Iowa State.

Willaman will be general assistant to Dr. Wilce and Oberlander assistant varsity coach.

Keeps Stage Role New to Avoid Going State

NEW YORK.—Playing the leading role in Broadway success has no financial drawbacks, but there is such a thing as going stale in the part.

There is one way to prevent this in the opinion of George Kelly, He does not let the part become old to him.

Kelly, who got his start on New York's carnival street by appearing with Joseph Jefferson in a revival of "Rip Van Winkle," opened in "The Butter and Egg Man" early last September. The title and the play caught theater-goers. Since then he has been playing the part of a country youth, who becomes a Gotham theatrical producer, eight times a week.

"I used to worry during long runs if I failed to get the proper reaction from the audience at a point in a play," Kelly said. "I would be just like a baseball player in a hitting or fielding slump. I'd try to figure out each move I had made and puzzle over why the laugh, or sadness, which previously had come from the audience, had been missed."

"The result was similar to that of the baseball player; I usually made matters worse. Now I don't worry. I keep the role fresh by not thinking too much and occasionally playing it differently."

DANCING SCHOOLS LIKE BULL RINGS

"Be a Toreador" Is Favorite Expression With London Teachers

LONDON.—(Associated Press)—West end dancing academies have been turned into bull rings for the purpose of teaching the paso doble.

"Be a toreador" is the favorite expression with teachers. "Imagine you are confronted by a mad bull," say the teachers, in an effort to create the atmosphere of the new Spanish dance. "The first movement is a kind of promenade two-step—that's the toreador entering the arena. Then a little fast footwork from left to right, as if watching and endeavoring to avoid the charge."

Dancing masters say the steps are so simple pupils may easily master them in one lesson, but the difficulty is getting into the spirit of the dance.

Birch's Famous Souphouse in Cornhill Closes Doors

LONDON.—"Birch's," the historic souphouse in Cornhill which has been a popular rendezvous for American tourists, will close its quaint old doors.

A bank has bought the quaint building in which the turtle soup for Lord Mayor's Guildhall dinners has been made for over two centuries.

Soup and pie are the specialties of "Birch's." It was never a chop house and the owners always resented being spoken of in the class with grill rooms. "Birch's" will move to Old Broad Street, where it will continue to cater for the Lord Mayor.

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STUCCO IS PLACED ON KENNEDY WALL

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All of the show windows have been placed in. It is probable that the building will be ready for occupancy in the course of two or three weeks, but the new cleaning establishment will not be opened up until all the machinery has arrived and been installed.

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HURDY GURDY HIT IN NEW ORLEANS

Famous Musical Organ Will Follow Chimney Sweeps Into Limbo

NEW ORLEANS.—(Associated Press)—The hurdy gurdy is following the chimney sweep into limbo. With the high hats of the chimney sweeps seldom seen on the streets of New Orleans, the notes of the street organs are becoming fainter and fainter.

When Adeline Patti as a child sang to the accompaniment of the hurdy gurdy in the Vieux Carre, they were here, there and everywhere. Now they are few and far between in the French section as well as uptown New Orleans. Hundreds of street organs are

stored here where a few years ago there was a waiting line. The hurdy gurdy sale of rent is from a minimum of \$1 up and they can be kept from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. In the heyday of the street organ's popularity a comfortable living could be realized for the musician and his monkey, who collected the coins. Now the monkey is rarely seen for the few hurdy gurdies left are pushed about the streets by negroes, who have no "time" for monkeys.

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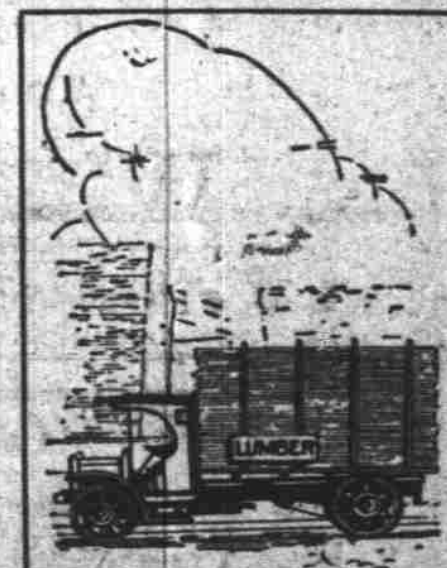
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