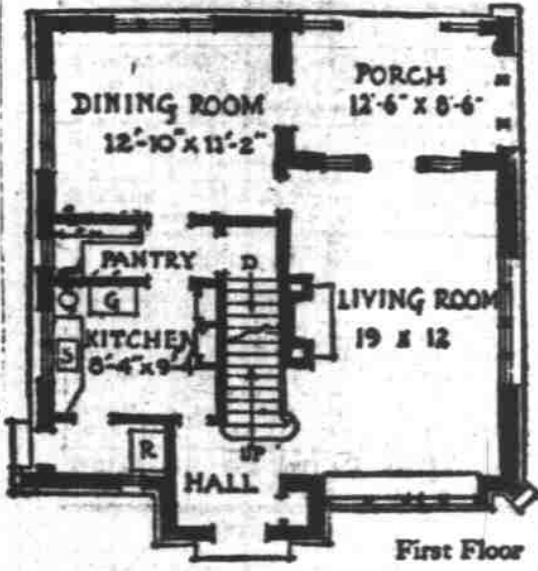
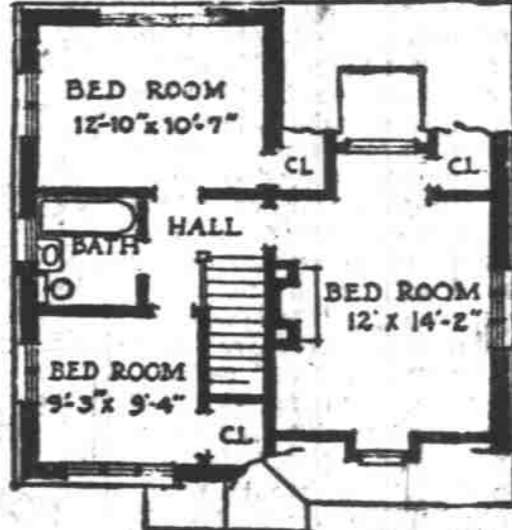


# A Charming English Cottage



House No. 102



Second Floor

**T**HIS adaptation of the English cottage shows how charming and picturesque the small house can be made in the hands of a skillful and artistic designer. The casement windows with their vertical lines, the long sweeping roof lines, and the planting about the house all tie it closely to the ground and give an atmosphere of hominess.

The architect has given convincing proof that beauty in a house is not a matter of size and cost. The small house can be artistic when the fundamental principles of architectural design are applied to it.

The intending builder will do well to study the plan of this house carefully for it is unusually compact and convenient. Every square foot has been utilized without crowding or cramping. The rooms are all of sufficient size to assure comfort and airiness.

The living room is nicely proportioned and is well-lighted with attractive groups of windows. The location of the fireplace opposite

the bank of casement windows makes possible a variety of interesting arrangements of the furniture. The location of kitchen, pantry and dining room is most convenient and practical.

The bedrooms are of good size and are exceptionally well lighted and ventilated. The bathroom is conveniently located for all of the rooms. The basement provides facilities for heater, coal storage, laundry and vegetable room.

This house can be built on either an inside or corner lot, wide or narrow. It can face the street as shown in the illustration, or the long side of the living room may be the front. In either case the entrance should face the west to get the best exposure for the principal rooms.

The compactness of this house means economy of construction throughout, and the permanence of the materials suggested insures long life, low depreciation and elimination of repair charges.

## HALL DECORATIONS SCHEME IMPORTANT

Famous Field Officially Closed and Operations Moved to Wright Field

By Gertrude Woodcock

Too often the hall is dismissed without thought when the decorative scheme is planned. Its walls are uninterestingly bare or of inappropriately elaborate design, while furniture, if used at all, has neither character nor charm. Even the architecture, in many instances, denotes that its importance has been overlooked, with resulting poor light and a dreary atmosphere. Yet the hall is the entrance to the home! It makes the first unalterable impression upon the visitor; while even those who live therein cannot fail, upon entering the house, to respond to its psychological effect of welcome or of gloom. The hall should be of inviting, cheerful, expressive of hospitality.

What are the qualities needed to give it such atmosphere? Light. Perhaps more than anything else color. For color has an irrefutable psychological effect. And to light and darkness it bears a direct relation.

Where windows are small, ceiling and walls should be painted in light tints. Woodwork, too, should be similarly treated. The effect will be almost unbelievable. A hallway once pervaded with gloom and requiring artificial illumination, painted a warm cream or a yellow, becomes not only cheerful but actually light. The saving in illumination bills will be considerable. But this advantage will be small in comparison with the new found cheer and life.

Of course, every home is not confronted with the problem of brightening the hall. But in each the question of decoration is paramount. Ordinarily the size of the hallway decrees the use of but few pieces of furniture and those of simple type. For this reason wall decoration assumes unusual importance. Something more than a perfectly plain wall is generally desirable, yet the comparatively small wall space requires the avoidance of a heavy or too elaborate design.

For character, intrinsic beauty, and simplicity withal the painted wall offers a number of variations—color misting, stencil borders, a panel effect (produced with molding), the Tiffany glaze, two-tone mottling and blending, or the lace stencil, unrivaled for unique pattern and delicacy of design.

Interesting variations may be had, too, by using any one of these novel finishes in panel, in combination with a plain background.

Woodwork should likewise be chosen with care—to make a fitting frame for the whole. A darker tone of the color used for the wall is often attractive, or if the treatment is two-tone the darker of the wall colors.

Unusual finishes for woodwork are also interesting—ebony, polychrome ivory, sugl, weathered or silvered treatments, and others.

But these cannot be mixed indiscriminately with a novel wall finish. As a rule where the one is unusual the other may well be kept simple.

With proper judgment, however, an attractive combination may sometimes be made. In consideration

of the importance of the staircase.

Where its position is conspicuous a rich ebony finish may be the best solution for dignity and charm in the hall. Mahogany in combination with cream, white or ivory is an excellent choice for the house of Colonial style or indeed for almost any house. For the Spanish or Italian interior, however, a finish of dull walnut and possibly wainscoted walls make an altogether charming appearance.

If your hallway is dark, unattractive, or lacking in character, remember that the transformation is entirely simple. New color gives new life. An inviting hallway is the first big step toward an inviting home. If you would have your home reflect hospitality and cheer, let these qualities be embodied in the decoration of the hall.

## LIFE IN THE INTER-MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)

is over fine automobile roads, much of it in high-powered cars. The tourists of this section seem to have plenty of money. Many parties consisting entirely of women are touring the mountains and the national parks, and are doing it in comfort and safety. The mountain country has been made over in twenty years by the automobile and by money.

The competition of bus lines is making life miserable for railway officials. The latter have made great efforts to adjust to the situation. They have rebuilt tracks, bought fine equipment, shortened running time, made cheap summer rates, and have at the same time given the public service never dreamed of in a former day. Many of them are also developing their own bus lines. While this keen competition is going on, the people are enjoying exceptional opportunities and comforts for travel.

A comparison of the prices charged by these railways, with those charged by the small hotels in this section and by larger hotels in the cities is interesting. Here is the club breakfast menu, taken from those offered on one of the finest trails of the west. I think that it is typical of prices offered by western roads:

- Berries
- Marmalade
- Cantaloupe
- Grapefruit
- Preserved Figs
- Sliced Bananas
- Sliced Pineapple
- Wash.—Ore. Fresh Prune s
- Wash.—Ore. Steamed Prunes
- Orange—Whole, Sliced, or Juice
- Muffets
- Oatmeal
- Wheaties
- Grape Nuts
- Wheat Bran
- Corn Flakes
- Puffed Rice
- Shredded Wheat
- Cream of Wheat

Your choice of one listed Fruit or cereal and cream, with coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, or Milk, and the following combinations:

- Please Order by Number
- No. 1. Bran or Wheat Muffins or Toast . . . . . 50
  - 2. Wheat Cakes with Syrup 65

- 3. Orange Marmalade, Bran or Wheat Muffins or Toast . . . . . 75
- 4. Choice of Fruit and Cereal, Muffins or Toast and Coffee, Tea or Milk . . . . . 75
- 5. Corn Meal Mush Fried, with Bacon, Bran or Wheat Muffins or Toast . . . . . 75
- 6. Two Eggs to Order, Bran or Wheat Muffins or Toast . . . . . 75
- 7. Two Eggs to Order, Marmalade, Muffins or Toast . . . . . 85
- 8. Two Eggs to Order, Wheat Cakes, Syrup . . . . . 85
- 9. Ham (1) or Bacon (4) and Wheat Cakes, Syrup . . . . . 85
- 10. Ham (1) or Bacon (4) and two Eggs to Order, Muffins or Toast . . . . . 85
- 11. Two Lamb chops, Bran or Wheat Muffins or Toast . . . . . 1.00

We may ask what has happened to morals in all this transformation of the west. There is undoubtedly a good deal of drinking in the mountain country, but nothing like as much as in the days before prohibition. The use of the automobile has apparently not diminished the immorality of this section. Old residents think that loose living is more prevalent in the farming sections than formerly. The street fairs and the rodeos move on a higher level than the old broncho-busting contests. A certain sordidness that came from drink is lacking. The rodeos have, on the other hand, become entirely professionalized. The trick riding is all done by professionals, and it is said that the bronchos buck strictly according to program. A rodeo held near here this week brought the usual crowd of evil women and gamblers—liquor was not very plentiful. The churches are trying to adjust to the new day. They have the most capable ministry that the churches of the west have ever had. The problem of sectarianism still makes great waste and brings neglect of many fields. In gen-

eral, the churches are entering a new era that brings study of the field and a resolve to meet the need at whatever cost. The differences in the churches of the west are not so much those of organization as of theology. An intolerant Fundamentalism still rules in many districts, to the confusion of the churches.

McCall, Idaho, July 30, 1927.

## U. S. PROTESTS FISH FOWL AND GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Congress made available \$3,000,000 to purchase the refuge. Only about \$300,000 of that sum has been used, and whether the next session will increase the latitude in price is a matter of pertinent importance.

Much of the higher priced land lies in Illinois. Wisconsin has supplied the bulk of present federal possessions. Minnesota recently donated its entire Mississippi holdings, and the rest of the refuge is on the Iowa side of the river.

While federal regulations will predominate in the preserve, there is to be no conflict with state fish and game laws. H. P. Sheldon, Chief U. S. Game Warden, is pleased with the suggested Midwest conservation code sponsored by the Illinois general assembly. Other state in the upper Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes region are expected to join Illinois in adoption of uniform

statutes. "Such plans," Sheldon said, "are always desirable. They add to conciseness and make conservation at once more practicable and more easily enforced. Our best example is the migratory game bird treaty with Great Britain, protected in this country and Canada, by which wild fowls are protected in this country and Canada on a reciprocity basis."

Officials of the Biological Survey emphasize the benefit of uniformity in game laws.

"For thirty years," they say, "this country has worked to replace local county laws with state and federal statutes. North Carolina is the most recent state to come into the fold, and now the laws of more than forty states conform to federal regulations. There is no other satisfactory way to systematize open seasons for, especially, wild geese and ducks."

Government authorities believe game to be increasing in the east. It is maintaining a level in the Middle West, while the West itself, because of drainage projects and light rainfall, has suffered a decrease.

An arms manufacturing company considers game to be growing more bountiful in every state. It estimates that 30,000,000 rabbits were killed last year, 25,000,000 quail, 20,000,000 ducks, 20,000,000 squirrels, 10,000,000 geese and 100,000 deer.

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## TEXAS RANGERS SCORN HERO ROLE

(Continued from page 1)

naise dressing and boasts of his membership in a Boy Scout council. "Chess and bridge are his favorite games. He does not play poker, smoke, or chew. But he never takes off his gun. "No telling what time something might happen," he explains.

Then there is Captain Frank Hamer, whose remarkable memory is the marvel of all who come in contact with him. Ask him where he was or what he was doing on a specific date years back and he will answer correctly without hesitation. But ask him the details of his battles with criminals—he carries 23 bullet scars—and he'll change the subject. He doesn't like to discuss that phase of his work, he explains.

Rodeo judging is the hobby of Captain Tom Hickman and his pursuit has carried him to New York and London. Born in Cooke county, Texas, Captain Hickman grew up in the saddle. He could handle a rope and a cow pony when he was six. He became a ranger in

1919 during a longshoreman's strike at Galveston. He thinks he has never had a "narrowest escape," but admits he often has been frightened.

Hickman has laughed himself out of more dangerous situations than he has shot himself out of, but he knows how to use his two six guns and an automatic rifle. About a year ago two men attempted to rob a bank at Clarksville, Texas, when Hickman was close by. They fought when commanded to halt and died when Hickman brought his six guns into play.

## Religion Will Be News Of Future Says Rector

Chicago (AP)—Front page news in another quarter of a century will consist mostly of developments in religion and science, believes the Rev. Charles T. Hull, rector of St. Paul's By-the-Lake Episcopal church of Chicago.

Dr. Hull has made a hobby of studying the trend of the newspapers. He asserts the newspaper reading public "is turning slowly

but surely from consideration of the faults of others to an interest in the things that have made others achieve and succeed."

"Psychology and modern education," he says "are teaching us those virtues that we desire to possess and to give our attention only to those qualities that we care to imitate. The proverbial old gossip is what she is because of the faults in other people."

"Stories of science and religion will occupy the front pages of the future and will be given streamer headlines. It is inevitable."

It is said that a single pair of chiffon hose contain the silk from 333 silkworms. Just think how overworked the poor silkworms must be these days.

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