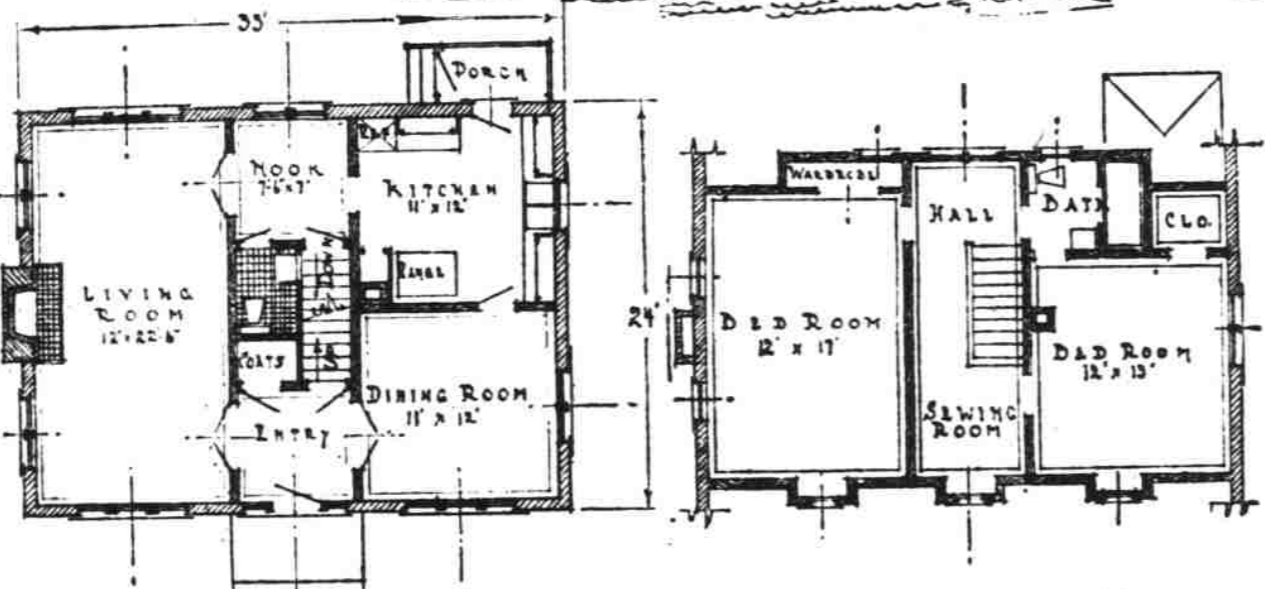


# BETTER HOMES

## A SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Plans for six-room house specially drawn for the Statesman building page by Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, 311 United States National Bank Building, Salem.

Exterior walls are of select common brick, backed up with hollow tile, bonded with the brick every seventh course. The gables are stucco and half-timber. Brick and tile walls for residences are within the price reach of every family who intends to build a home. The first cost, based on practical data runs from 12 to 16 per cent of the total construction cost of the house over the cost of frame construction. Figuring the depreciation, heat saving, and lower insurance rates the first cost is absorbed in the first six years of the home. Painting costs are very low. The above plan is especially adaptable to brick construction in this climate. Large window area is necessary for sunlight. The steep roof assures. Encloser stairs save heat and labor. The plan is adaptable to a corner lot.

## LIST OF DEALS IS ANNOUNCED

### Residence Sales Lead Report of Sales Made by Grabenhorst Office

A total consideration of \$73,050 is represented in 17 recent real estate transactions handled by W. H. Grabenhorst and company, realtors. Residence properties account for nine of the deals; acreages and farms for three; lots for one; and business structures for two.

The list includes:  
C. W. Elgin sells his six-room bungalow at 1449 South Liberty to Aura G. Williams; consideration \$3,000.

Carl Gibson sells his 10-acre prune orchard four miles south of Salem in the Liberty district to H. C. Garrison; consideration, \$2,000.

L. M. Bunting sells modern six-room home at 2375 South High to B. F. Fitzmaurice for \$4,250.

J. T. Vickers sells his 144-acre farm, located seven miles south of Salem to George J. and Andrew J. Doran. Consideration \$9,000.

Mrs. Etta N. Wyoff sells her four-room home at 495 South 17th to Harry S. Thomas for \$1,750.

E. C. Stewart sells a new modern four-room home in West Salem to Agatha Loewen for \$1,500.

Robert W. Prescott sells his 40-acre farm east of Salem in the Fruitland district to a Salem party for \$6,000.

Amas Vass sells attractive lot in Fairmount Hill to Howard Hulsey for \$1,100.

H. C. Hummel sells modern four-room home at 1385 North 18th to Henry Fournier for \$3,600.

Grant Farris sells grocery store and stock to J. B. Austin for \$2,200.

Donald Young sells modern five-room home at North 29th to H. W. Apperson for \$4,200.

J. B. Peters sells a garage house on North 19th street to W. R. Ellis for \$950.

Mrs. Catherine Lamb sells her concrete garage building in the Hollywood district to T. A. Roberts for \$15,000.

The Federal Union Savings and Loan association of Portland sell their modern eight-room home located at 2035 McCoy street to K. A. DeMarais, consideration \$5,500.

## THEATRICAL TEAM TRIES RADIO NOW

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Vaudeville headliners for a half-century, McIntyre and Heath have given up the stage, but not to life.

They're going to try the radio. Footlights have dimmed for the two famous blackface perennials because "motion pictures have shot vaudeville all to pieces," opines James McIntyre who joined up with Thams K. Heath in 1874. They have worked together since. They have worked every season—until this one—for 55 years, tramping the boards in every major variety house from coast to coast in a blackface act. Now they've settled down in Miami to rest and to seek new worlds to conquer.

"The life of a headliner usually is not more than ten years," says McIntyre. "Ten years is a big average. We doubled up as boys back in 1874 and were made headliners at Tony Pastor's theater in New York in 1879."

They stretched their ten years into 50 and headlined every bill from the first night. For a quarter of a century their salary was the largest paid any blackface team. Now they plan to start off the collection of manuscripts acquired in their 55 years before the footlights and put them to work in the ether.

Their ambition for their last years, says Heath, "is to sit on the front porch and spit on the daisies."

Poles Get \$40,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—American money has made possible extensive reconstruction of the Polish National Railways. In undertaking the construction of 14,000 freight cars and 1,000 passenger coaches, the firm of Lilop, Rau and Lowenstein obtained \$40,000,000 through the Standard Star Finance corporation, a subsidiary of the Standard Steel corporation.

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## What's in Bloom and Where

By EDITH SCHRYVER

Beginning with this week the Sunday building and garden page will carry at least one article from some local gardeners, horticulturists, or landscape specialists. Each Sunday Miss Edith Schryver will furnish a column on flowers which are blooming, names of such and garden notes as to their care. The following article is an introductory one.

With the first warm early days of spring every garden enthusiast makes a daily tour of his garden, poking here and stirring there, hoping thereby to urge the new green shoots into more rapid growth. But the soil is still too wet and heavy to do much beyond pulling out the boldest weeds and uprooting that delicate but exasperating chickweed and the grass spears which love to twine around the iris roots. Sometimes a poke proves so destructive a check to the growth of our choicest plant, so have patience, garden-lover, and let Nature have her way before you have yours!

However, as we walk about the garden we can plan the changes and improvements we want to make, and vision the greater beauty and satisfaction we hope to attain this year. The alert garden enthusiasts have already had the keenest pleasure in making many garden plans on paper during the winter months when the outdoor world is dormant, knowing that mistakes and much hard labor may be avoided when the time comes to dig and plant again.

This planning of gardens has grown into a profession known as

landscape architecture, which is now as important as planning the house. The branches of town and city planning, parks, and subdivision work usually prove more interesting to the men, while the domestic work, especially the flower garden proper is usually carried out with more sympathy by the woman.

The first schools to offer a course in landscape architecture were established in Massachusetts during the early part of this century. Among them were Harvard university and Massachusetts agricultural college for men and Lowthorpe school for women only. Within the last ten years the mid-western universities of Illinois, Michigan and Iowa have instituted very strong courses in this work for both men and women, with a very interesting additional summer school at Lake Forest, Illinois. They also offer summer travel courses abroad to familiarize the student with foreign garden design from which most of our garden design is derived.

In connection with this subject it is particularly interesting and gratifying to know the position which our own Oregon State College holds in this department. Corvallis is now offering the very best course in landscape architecture on the Pacific coast. Of the 40 students majoring in this profession at least half of them are Californians, returning to their own state where there is a great demand for this work. A number of the remaining students come from Washington, Idaho, and even Arizona.

Just at present there is great rejoicing at the school, for recently several of the senior students entered their work in a competition exchange program for the first time, and received first and sec-

## SCHOOL PLANNED FOR GRANGE LECTURERS

BRUSH CREEK, March 8.—An interesting meeting is being planned for lectures of the various granges of Polk county at Rickreall, March 21, when Mrs. Marie F. McCall, Pomona grange lecturer will conduct a school for lecturers at an all day and evening session. Mrs. Frank Pawk, chairman of the home economics committee will have charge of the morning program and in the afternoon lecturers from different granges will have an opportunity to talk.

and mentions placed. As these landscape exchange problems are given out three times during the year to students in all the eastern universities, it is all the more gratifying that Corvallis should win the honors in its first attempt, particularly as the subject was "A Formal Garden in a Botanical Park," a feature which western students have no opportunity of studying in actuality.

In these notes we have wandered far from spring days with their weeding and digging, and so we have taken this opportunity to talk about plans and planning as the time will come all too soon when everything will be bursting into bloom at once, and we will be saying "Of all the lovely things to tell about, which shall we choose this week?"

The Cubs have few outfield worries with Wilson, Stephenson and Cuyler in harness.

## SALEM HOUSES IN BIG DEMAND

### Real Estate Concerns Say More Newcomers in City Now Than in Months

More activity in rentals of Salem residences has been evidenced here in the past two weeks than for the previous 18 months, chats with a number of local real estate dealers indicated.

Very few modern homes are now unoccupied; in fact, demand for the newer homes is in excess of the supply, some dealers report. While rentals have taken spurs now and then, more often than not the increase has been occasioned by local persons moving from one house here to another. But the present heavy demand shows a brighter side: most of the calls by would-be renters in the past two or three weeks have been from outside persons, and particularly from Californians.

Comparatively little selling of city property is on the boards now, with most of the selling being done to newcomers, the general report indicates.

Another encouraging indication of development for the Salem rural area and the county is seen in several declarations that demands are increasing for country acreages and farms. And with the increase in demand, sales in this field are also increasing.

While a wider and greater business than in months past is said to be at hand by a number of the large offices, the other side of the picture is held to by dealers, too. Some of the smaller dealers indicate that business for them is showing little pick-up, which means so far as they are concerned, little property is moving. However, inquires are coming in greater number to even the smaller offices, these dealers indicate.

## Local Woman Describes Care Of Pansy Plants

Here are some interesting "pansy tips" from Miss Mable Creighton of Jonesmere Farm. Miss Creighton's "open garden" each year is an event that interests both social and garden circles. And one of the things that all are interested in is the delightful pansy blossoms. She gives here some of the reasons why these blossoms are so lovely and how others may have lovely ones too if they will follow instructions.

"The first essential in raising good thrifty pansy plants is the proper preparation of the soil. Deep spading, thorough cultivating and fertilizing for the ground in which the seeding and planting is to be done," says Miss Creighton.

Then she describes how this is done. "Spread some well rotted chicken or cow fertilizer on the ground, about three inches deep, before spading. Be sure that the spading cuts up the ground into fine particles. Put on a generous sprinkling of bone meal, as a top dressing, and rake into the soil in a thorough manner until the soil is fine and friable. Finish with a good sprinkling of water and let stand for a couple of days before putting in the seeds or plants.

"From my experience in raising pansy plants I find the fall to be the best time for planting my favorites, the giant ruffled pansy," says Miss Creighton, "because that seems to be the best manner to secure strong thrifty foliage and early blossoms. The young plants are set out in the fall anytime during October. After the fall planting I put a small quantity of bone meal around the roots of the plants and then a good mulch of chicken fertilizer and let this stand until the ground is ready for spring cultivation. Shallow cultivation and plenty of moisture during the summer will reward one with a mass of the gorgeous big blossoms from the middle of March until September."

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