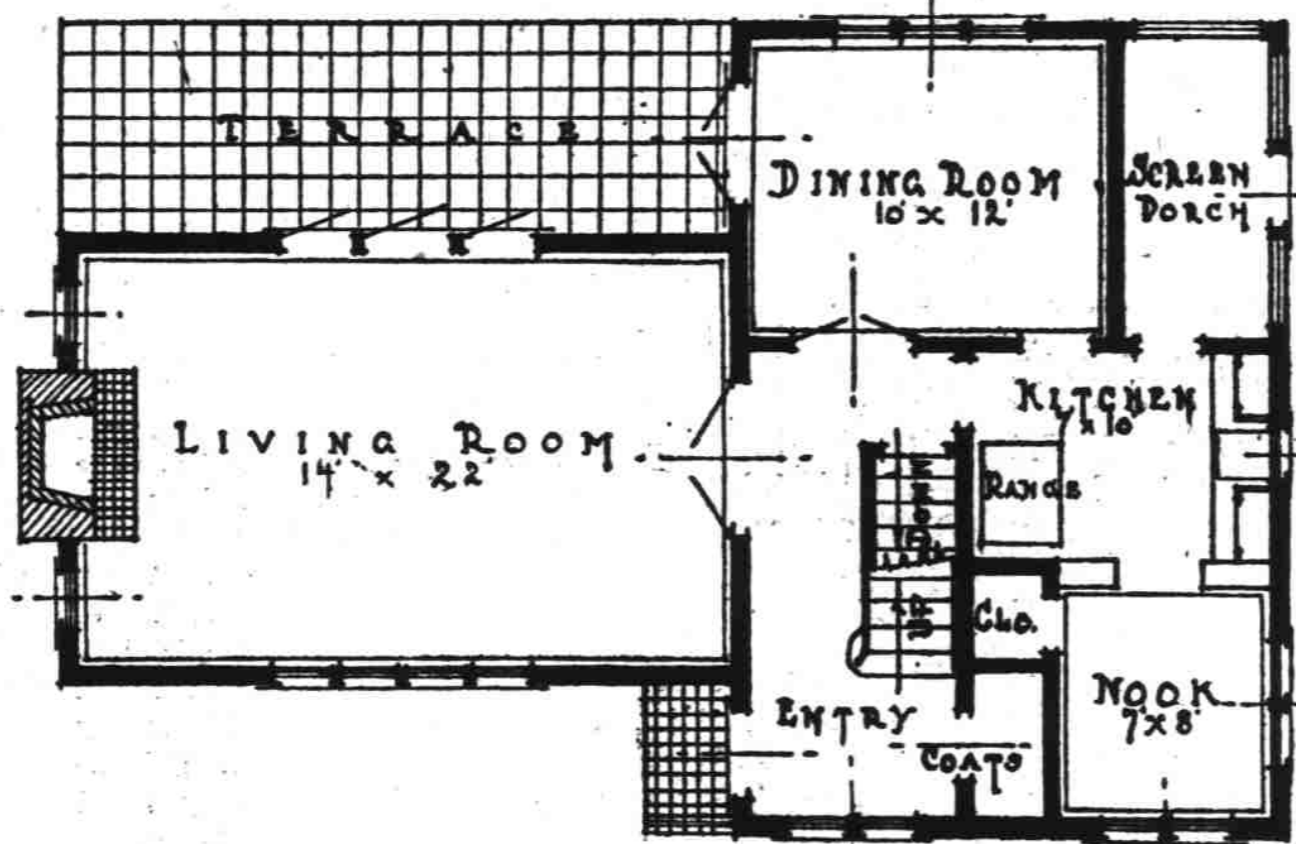


BETTER HOMES

LIVING IN SUNSHINE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN FOR A SIX ROOM HOUSE

Specially drawn for The Statesman building page by Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, offices U. S. National Bank building, Salem, Ore.

Do you love the sunshine? Then you will like this house plan which gives sunlight on three sides of the spacious living room. It is well adapted for a lot with a garden. For from the back side of the living room French doors open on a terrace which would overlook the garden or lawn. This might be a

porch with a view of the distant landscape. Compactness marks the remainder of the house. There is the nook for morning sunshine and the dining room overlooking the rear yard or garden.

Three rooms and bath are planned for the upstairs.

The whole makes one of the modern homes which lend variety to our streets of houses, giving charm as well as character to the abodes of men.

Your Garden and Mine

By Elizabeth Lord

This week is Tulip week. I doubt if there are many people in Salem who have not seen, admired and visited (I hope) the tulip gardens outside the city of Salem. Of course, there are garden enthusiasts who do not care for this gorgeous colored flower, though usually not on account of its beauty, but the trouble the bulb gives after maturity. One should wait till the stem is yellow before lifting the bulb from the ground and I'll admit its shabby markings; Flamingo, an American beauty shade and Ibis, a tone draker than Flamingo. In the yellow, Mon Tresor and Yellow Queen and especially lovely, while Vander Neer for purple violet is stunning. When selecting early doubles, Tealose (yellow) and Peach Blossom (pink and white), are a very good choice.

Just before the early tulips begin to fade, the Cottage Darwin and Breeders begin to be important. The Cottage varies from the Darwin in this respect. Not so strong a grower as the Darwin, long, slender stems and the flowers are decidedly long and pointed. Besides being a one-toned flower, there are many of several blended tones. Another feature in favor of the Cottage Tulip, yellow is their supreme color, while the Darwins and Breeders have only recently added yellow to their list of colors. Going through the list of Cottage Tulips, the newer ones (expensive and gorgeous) are the Ambrosia, Dido and Mayflower. Moonlight, the name describes it, the loveliest yellow imaginable, erect and slender, like a graceful lady. Ellen, Willmott, somewhat paler and Vitellina, a soft cream. For pink and yellow blended we find The Faun, very delicate coloring and Jon Ruskin, the same tones of deeper shading. Grenadier is a dazzling orange and yellow. For the rose pink and lavender one turns to the Darwin list. Darwins are usually more popular. They are more showy, sturdy, brilliant coloring and the flower bud is of rounded form.

Edmee, King George the Fifth, Petrus Hondrus and Pride of Haarlem belongs to the cherry rose colors. Victrola is a brilliant red and Harry Vetch, a stunning dark red. There are many shades of pink—the well known Clara Butt, Princess Elizabeth and La Fiancee. Clear lavender and violets are Anton mauve, Dream, Rev. Ewbank, and Bleu Aimable.

and in others a few removed would be better. The city beautiful committee will have articles in the press quite regularly in the press and we would request that you watch for them and that you work to aid this committee in fostering this piece of outstanding advertising for our "city beautiful."

late deep red violet lilac is attracting attention, while in the border is a gay clump of tulips, Mrs. Petter Palmer, exactly the same shade of the lilac. Next fall the tulips will be moved near the lilac and a soft lavender Verbascum phoeniceum will edge itself closer and perhaps some pale Alyssum crinitum will lighten the picture. Far in the rear of the garden, the purple leaved Prunus pissardi blends so well with the lilac one might think a color scheme had been worked out, but it just happened.

The pleasure of flower gardens is not only in the growing and perfecting specimens, but the color combinations and the association of one plant to another is of vital importance. The greatest pleasure of all is to work out your own ideas and attain a picture that you have created through your own skill, imagination and observation. We are constantly working on color schemes, some are disappointing, others delightful, but it is just this uncertainty of development that gives one the ambition to continue in the pursuit of perfecting the garden. Our garden is always open to those interested in the making of gardens.

Do not plant tulips in stiff, straight rows, but make a cluster of three, five, seven, or more, if you wish. It isn't necessary to completely fill the border, but create a picture here and there creating a distinctive April setting. Don't wait till fall to make your mental picture. Your inspiration will not be so keen and your imagination and memory will have to do the planning. Note the colors that appeal to you and especially note what colors together perfect each other. Make a list of the perennials blooming at the same time in the edging ones we have, Myosotis, Aubretias, Alyssum saxatile and crinitum, Viola lutea and apricot, Pansies galore, and Iberis sempervirens, intermediates, Iris Columbine, Bleedingheart (for the early tulips), Wall flowers and Mertensia virginica, all of these can be combined beautifully with the right choice of tulip.

Let us not forget the flowering trees and lilacs and deciduous shrubs. The less robust flowering trees go well in a border especially with an underneath planting of lower perennials. We had a charming combination this spring, a deep flowering peach tree, the White Swan tulip and Mertensia virginica. And just at present, a

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LILAC COMING INTO ITS OWN

Rickey Folk Retain Admiration for Well Known Blossoms

By LILLIE MAGEE RICKEY, (Special)—At last the faithful lilac is coming into its own.

A Salem flower lover in a recent article said nice things about the lilac and a lilac lover in Washington has set aside a week and called it "Lilac week" that she may share the beauty of her wonderful new creations with others.

The people of Rickey, one of the oldest districts in the county, apparently always have been and still are lilac lovers, as there is hardly a yard but what has a lilac tree, as most of them are so old that they have outgrown the bush stage and have attained the dignity of a tree.

One woman who says she is planting an "old age" garden of things that are easily taken care of has ten lilac trees on the place, because she and her children love them and want to be able to pick all the flowers they want for the house and still have plenty outside to enjoy.

The ordinary purple lilac is so hardy that nothing but old age strongly assisted by the elements seems to be able to destroy them. Three old timers have succumbed to the wind in the last two or three years. One on the Irvin Caplinger farm, probably planted in the late 40's or early 50's as the Jacob Caplinger family came to Oregon in 1845 and moved to this homestead shortly afterwards and the lilac was a good sized tree 25 years ago. Another on the T. Fitzpatrick farm known as the old Estes place, close to the age of the Caplinger tree and the third one about 50 years old on the W. H. Humphreys farm.

To really appreciate lilacs one needs an apple tree and perhaps that is the reason farmers grow more lilacs than their city neighbors.

This community has been a perfect bower of creamy white apple blossoms and purple and white lilac blooms and the fragrance of the mingling of the two perfumes can not be described. When one feels sad about the withering of the last daffodils here come the lilac and apple blossoms like old and faithful friends and seem to say "we're here again and we'll stay all summer and give you not only flowers but shade. It has taken us years to mature but we come every year without replanting."

Oldest Lilac Described The oldest lilac tree in the community is on the W. H. Humphreys farm and though not so well shaped as its old mate that was blown down a few years ago, it is full of blooms. It was on the place when purchased by Mrs. Humphreys father, J. Ashby, in 1882.

Second place goes to the one

Dallas

DALLAS, April 26 — Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lowe of Portland are visiting Mrs. Lowe's mother and sister, Mrs. B. H. McCallion and Mrs. Paul Skeels for a short time.

Among those from Dallas who attended the funeral of the late Dr. J. N. Smith in Salem, Tuesday were: W. R. Ellis, J. C. Ellis, Homer Ellis, Mrs. M. M. Ellis, Mrs. Ora Cosper, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parrish and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Patton of Salem accompanied Gov. and Mrs. Norblad to Dallas Thursday evening to the county bee keepers dinner.

Mrs. Ed Coad returned the first of the week from a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. Julius Herzog in Fresno, Calif.

Miss Alice Grant, teacher in the Portland schools spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Simon Grinheim.

Two local men entered the veterans hospital in Portland this week for observation and treatment. They are Richard Domaschovsky and Fred Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Thomas who have made their home in Dallas for the past two years are moving to Tillamook, where Mr. Thomas has been transferred as salesman for the Mountain States Lumber company. He is exchanging places with William Matthews of Tillamook.

Dr. Penn C. Crum motored to St. Helens to return with Mrs. Crum who has been visiting with Mrs. Allan Bailey.

The past noble grand club of the Rebekah lodge will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Henkle, Monday evening, April 28, with Mrs. Cynthia Henkle as joint hostess.

A number of ball fans attended the opening game in Portland Tuesday afternoon. Henry Saverly acted as host to the high school basketball team for the occasion.

Members of the choir of the Christian church entertained with a surprise shower for the director and his wife, Devere Penhollow, who were married Easter Sunday.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Debert Springstead, Thursday evening members of the church held a reception in the church parlors for the young couple.

on the J. Crabb farm, whose exact age is not known. Other old timers, some of whose ages range close to 30 years are on the D. A. Harris, T. Wallace, W. D. Horner, C. Hager and M. M. Magee, J. B. Ashby and W. Sheridan places.

Though not quite as old as some of the others, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards have a beautiful white lilac tree in bloom that far exceeds some of its older brothers and sister for size and shape. The apple trees seem to be in a hurry to be about their other tasks and only a very few blooms are left, but the blooms on the lilacs will last for several days.

The school children and the teachers, Mrs. Marie Kelly and Miss Edna Fury seem to have caught the lilac spirit and have planted a lot of lilac bushes on the school ground where one old apple tree will keep them company.

Choice Flowers In Bloom Here Observers Find

Beauty spots for your drive today: B. L. Steeves home, corner of Court and 17th; Pheasant eye narcissus.

H. J. Clements, 14th street and Center; lilac.

Mrs. Mary L. Roesechen, 292 North Summer, tree peony, 495 North Summer street; pink clematis; across street from three white clematis.

Walter Jenks, 635 North Summer, tree peony and wisteria.

Homer Smith, 678 North Summer street; rhododendron and azalea.

Louis Lachmund, 926 Court street; pink dogwood.

Carle Abrams, 1547 Chemeketa street; wisteria.

Dibble Elected Head of Salem Bulb Company

Salem Bulb Co. has been reorganized and with officers announced as W. C. Dibble, president and Ernest Lufer, secretary-treasurer.

The main acreage is located on the Portland highway 4 miles north of Salem. There demonstration gardens are being developed, unfilled and landscaped. Here interesting, new and choice tulip originations from Holland will be on display.

Visitors are invited to come and wander about the gardens and learn more about these plans from first hand observations.

Mr. Dibble has retained his daffodil acreage of daffodils on the Wallace road.

Woman's Group To Hold Flower Exhibit in May

INDEPENDENCE.—The Independence Woman's club is planning to hold a flower exhibit at its meeting on May 20. Mrs. O. D. Butler has charge of the arrangements. They hope to have a large display of plants and shrubbery, which will be for sale. The sale committee is Mrs. William Quartler, Mrs. G. C. Carbray and Mrs. K. L. Williams.

Further Reductions in SHRUBS

Our final week of the season. All shrubs half price. Mock-orange, honeysuckle, hydrangea arbors, etc., 25c each. Cypress and arborvitae trees, laurels, etc., at bargain prices.

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