

COLONIAL DESIGN IS ATTRACTIVE

Eight-Room House Built of Wood and Stucco,

HAS AN ATTRACTIVE PORCH

This Home Will Accommodate a Good Sized Family and Can Be Built at a Minimum Cost—Modern Features.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice. Plans 22-C-1071 on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the owners of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Builder, Architect and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 137 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

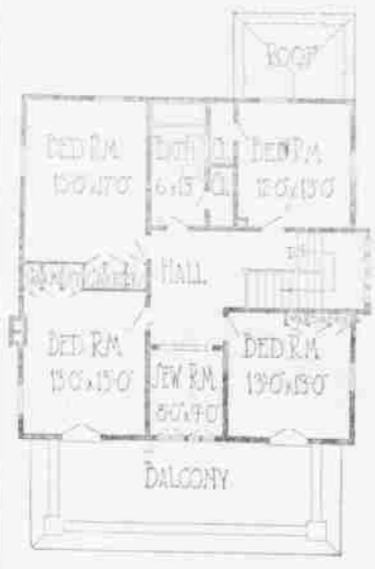
While it is approaching the full month there still is plenty of time to build that new home so that it will be ready for occupancy before the winter sets in. However, if the house is to be finished, no time should be lost in selecting the plans and letting the contract.

Care of building here has been reduced materially since last spring. The price of lumber has come down and contractors will soon have about finished the contracts they undertook early in the year. Consequently now is a very good time to go ahead with the home building plans.

The most important phase of home building is selecting the plans. The design should be selected upon with care, as it is expensive and unsatisfactory to make changes after the building operations actually are begun. The right sort of a house will contain just enough rooms to accommodate the members of the family; it should not

on adjoins it through a good-sized pantry.

The living room is large—13 by 21 feet 6 inches. In the center of the side wall is a large open fireplace, while on either side and at the front are double bookshelves. The double bookshelves are of wood, and the double doors are of wood also. The double doors are of wood also. The double doors are of wood also.



Second-Floor Plan.

guest bedroom, if required. The kitchen is 11 by 13 feet, and opens into a rear porch of good size.

The stairs lead to a large central hall on the second floor, out of which open the four bedrooms, bath room and sewing room. The latter is a room of good size for its type, being 8 by 9 feet, and can be made to serve the purpose of a children's play room. Each of the bedrooms is on a corner, and is as large as the living rooms or "parlors" in the old-fashioned houses. Their location

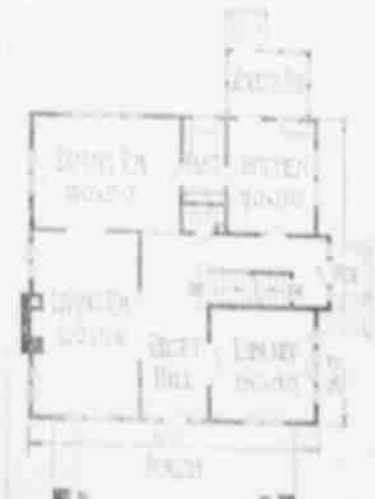


most rooms than it is certain the home builder will be able to pay, and it should be arranged so that the work of curing it can be done in the most satisfactory way. Care also should be exercised in selecting the type of exterior, ornamenting as much as possible any out-of-the-ordinary effects.

Shown in the accompanying illustrations is a design for an eight-room house that is modern in every way—exterior appearance and interior arrangement—and one that can be erected at a minimum cost. This house is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation, the exterior being of board siding with stucco above the second floor.

With the exception of the ornamented roof, this is a colonial design. The balance of the exterior is maintained throughout the exterior and the interior, and the porch, with its square pier and railed balcony above, adds another touch that is along the lines of the early American homes. The roof is covered with tiled concrete, and a good effect is secured by running the rafters to the eaves without bracing them, or to dome eaves.

How the walls, rooms are arranged is seen from the floor plans which also



First-Floor Plan.

are shown. The plan of the first floor demonstrates how the original idea is carried out to the hilt. The structure is at the center of the house, the reception hall running down this hallway back, and then turning, forming an "L." Out of the hall runs the stairs to the second floor.

To the left of the reception hall is the living room, and to the right the library. The dining room is at the rear of the living room, and the kitchen

PUZZLE TO SCIENCE

Origin of This Race Hangs on the Tail of a Snail.

Mystery of Migrations Stumps Many Experts Who Are in Quest of Polynesian Data.

Honolulu, T. H.—If certain varieties of snails in the Hawaiian Islands could talk, tell whence they started their migrations and how they traveled from one island to another in the Pacific, the great would be close to the solution of the origin of the Polynesian race, according to scientists attending the Pan-Pacific scientific congress in session here.

Convoy of a hundred of the most noted experts of most of the countries bordering the Pacific ocean have discussed the possible origin of the Polynesian during the sessions, and on one point they all agree—they don't know yet where the Polynesians originated.

Having failed to pry any information out of the snail, the scientists turned to the common or garden variety of chicken. This useful bird is believed to have been domesticated by the Polynesians about 1000 B. C. According to scientific data the chicken reached Egypt about 700 B. C. It is believed to have originated in southern Asia, but how did it get to Polynesia? Another impasse.

Begin to seeds and those of about 700 other plants found in the Hawaiian group furnished a little more information than either the snail or the chicken, according to the scientists. Green currents are said to have brought them here. Equatorial currents flowing across Central America from the Atlantic are believed to have forced the Pacific currents westward, carrying driftwood and seeds. The process of transportation and germination appears to have been fairly lengthy, since it is estimated that perhaps one seed arrived from the American continent and bore fruit within the period of a million years.

Grasshoppers furnished their quota to the discussion which terminated about where it had begun in the known facts that the Polynesian race came out of the unknown and, being a rapidly dying race, is fast passing to the uninhabited shore where it was born.

Crocheted Wool Flowers.
If you crochet, and have an idle summer hour on hand, why not make some very sumptuous wool flowers? Saturated merely over a black tuffeta rock they are both unusual and smart. And they are ever so pretty on such hats from the smart hats. Be sure to use a heavy yarn and work in some of the very best colors—violet, capote, geranium, jade or rust.

Like Silk Ruches.
Silk ruches as well as those of organdy are used to trim the popular summer wrap of silk. These are fetching little ruffles that wrap about the shoulders and end just below the waistline. These are topped by puff ruchings of the silk.

Hard to Get and Keep.
Years before he had always gone to Atlantic City to spend his summer vacation. But the other day in the lobby of the Marlton club, some one said to him: "Judge, it's about the time you always go to Atlantic City to spend the rest of the summer."

The judge replied: "But I don't think I'll be able to make it this year. The wife says: 'The maid has the hay fever, and we have just got to take her and go up to Michigan.'"

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FARMER HAD REAL THING

Peculiarly Mean Joke That Is Said to Have Been Played on an Indiana Sheriff.

"Say, sheriff," said a voice over the telephone to the sheriff of a nearby Indiana county a few days ago. "This is Joe Strubbe. Well, Jim Strubbe, a neighbor of mine that I keep layin' trouble with, is on his way to town right now with a load of 'white mule.' He's got by the Concord road and if you hurry you and your men will have plenty of time to catch him before he reaches town."

"He's got the 'mule' all covered up with a canvas tarpaulin on the back of his wagon."

The sheriff snarled in two minutes and went to the Concord road.

The officers were approaching them in business fashion a big farm wagon drawn by two horses that were driven by a man answering the description of Strubbe.

"Well, in the name of the law!" ordered the sheriff. "Have you got a load of 'white mule'?"

"I sure have, I gotta admit it," replied the farmer who by this time sensed that somebody was being made the victim of a joke, "look for yourself, sheriff, under the cover there."

The sheriff raised the tarpaulin and gazed on the melancholy form of a real white mule which had passed away following an attack of colic and which even then was on its way to a reduction plant in the nearby city.—Indianapolis News.

FLOWERS THAT GIVE LIGHT

Fact Not Generally Known Is That Many Common Plants Have a Distinct Luminescence.

Most people have seen the plant colloquially called the burning bush, and have struck a match and applied it to the feathery flowers and leaves in order to see the delicate flame run over the surface of the plant without affecting or hurting it! But it is not so well known that there are a number of flowers which throw off luminosity all their own, and among such plants are the common marigold, carefully sown of lilacs and the oriental poppy, as well as that familiar and popular favorite the nasturtium.

It is related that on a warm summer evening in the year 1702 the clever slaughter of the famous Swedish botanist, Linnæus, noticed that some nasturtiums in her father's garden were emitting tiny but distinct flashes of light; first one flower then another would throw out an insignificant beam. Though at first her assertion was received with doubt, other investigators soon proved it to be true, and it is now known that not only nasturtiums but many other flowers exhibit this luminosity. Capillaries have been seen to glow with a mosslike radiance.

Historic Slice of Beef.
The energetic press service of the United States marine corps sends us a bulletin from Ann Arbor, Mich., with the following details, if not important, information:

"A piece of beef cooked in 1805 is still being carefully preserved in a little silver pitcher by Edward B. Manwaring of this city. This is not being kept in anticipation of a further increase in the cost of beef, but is a genuine heirloom."

"Sergeant Joseph Hobbes of the British Royal marines saved the piece of beef, which he was eating when assaulted with an ax by a cook on a French vessel which had been captured by Lord Nelson at Trafalgar. The cook missed his aim, but the sergeant got the beef. Sergeant Hobbes was the great great grandfather of Lieut. Col. Edward B. Manwaring of the United States marine corps."—From the Outlook.



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EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS TO SERVE THE best in Meats to her family. She can be assured she is doing so if she buys her Meats at this shop which is conducted in conformity with modern methods of sanitary marketing.

Central Market

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is carrying on a strictly legitimate Real Estate Business. He will not offer for sale any land that he would not be willing to buy himself at the terms offered.

SHUTT—

has had over 21 year's continuous research of Morrow county land conditions, owning and operating ranches, and as tax collector and business man. Whenever he recommends a buy, you can bank on it. He has built up a big real estate business by square dealing and efficient services. If you have land to sell or buy, see

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Power of the Mind.
Medical history shows that those words of people have died the victims of their imagination. They were convinced that they had diseases which in reality they never had. The trouble was not in the body, but in the mind. Most people are conscious of a partner deep in their nature which would only get hold of it if they only knew how to get hold of it.—Oregon Soviet Monitor in Chicago Daily News.

All Run for Office.
Mrs. Gansway—The judge's wife is the most fortunate woman in the world.

Mrs. Linsen—What's the reason for all the envy?

Mrs. Gansway—Her husband substitutes all the trunks that come under his notice in her her carpets and help with the spring cleaning.

Radio for Lighthouses.
Experiments are being made in equipping lighthouses with radio to send guiding signals to ships.