

MODERN HOME IN COLONIAL STYLE

Sign for a House Containing Seven Rooms.

PORCH AN ATTRACTION

Exterior of the house follows the Colonial style, while the interior is comfortable and convenient.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

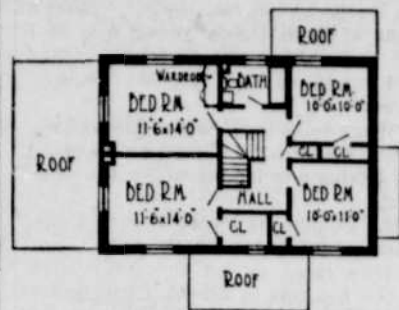
William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on subjects pertaining to the design of buildings for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience in architecture and construction, he is the highest authority in the Northwest. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose a small stamp for reply.

The simplicity that marked the exterior of the homes built in New England previous to and just after the revolutionary war has had a noticeable effect on the home designs produced during the last few years. "Colonial houses" have been erected in many places, and are becoming more and more popular. The balance of the exterior is what gives them their principal charm from the outside, while inside they permit of a comfortable and convenient arrangement of the rooms.

While architects, perhaps, would not in the brick house shown in the accompanying illustration a "Colonial," follows that style. The entrance, placed in the center of the house, the white porch columns; the duplication of windows on either side of the porch; all of these features are Colonial. But to this house has been added something unknown in Colonial days—a modern sun parlor, or living porch. Although the time in the history of

a well recognized fact that brick homes are warm, and, consequently, easy to heat in the winter, and cool in summer.

Winter is the time to make a selection of a home building design. Making the selection should be done carefully and without haste. Mistakes, or rather a room arrangement that does not quite coincide with the ideas of the home builder, are difficult to remedy after the building is started, and besides are costly. Every prospective home builder has a pretty fair idea of the sort of home he wants—its exterior appearance and interior arrangement. But oftentimes these ideas



Second Floor Plan.

are not practicable, or are more costly than expected. All of these things should be considered, and by consulting an experienced contractor or an architect, common mistakes will be avoided. Architects, contractors and material dealers all are experts in the building business and know how to get the best house for the money.

There is another advantage in deciding on the plans for the new home during the winter. Next spring will begin the greatest year in the history of the building industry. There will be as much work as can possibly be done; many predict more than the builders of the country can take care of. Consequently those home builders who wait until late in the spring to plan their home and engage a contractor are liable to be disappointed. There never was a time when it was more advantageous for those who can possibly do so to build a home. The

WILD ANIMALS HUNTED DOWN

Government Hunters Kill Many Beasts That Destroy Live Stock.

WORK OF VALUE TO FARMERS

Mountain Lion That Had Killed \$1,000 Worth of Stock in Month Is Slain—Wolves Lay Heavy Toll on Flocks.

Washington.—You would hardly think of the United States department of agriculture as an agency for hunting down desperadoes, but it is. That the desperadoes happen to be not men but wild animals does not detract either from the adventure or the value of the work. Now and then a wild animal becomes notorious for its exploits in killing live stock. The inspectors of the bureau of biological survey make special efforts to hunt



One of the Wolves, With Young, Killed by Hunters of Biological Survey.

down and kill such animals. A mountain lion that was known to have destroyed \$1,000 worth of live stock in one month was killed near Dubois, Wyo., a few months ago. That the animal had eluded many private hunters was shown by the number of scars on the body. Another mountain lion taken in April had killed seven colts during the spring. In the same state a pair of wolves that had destroyed \$2,500 worth of live stock was killed, the female by a government hunter and the male by a private hunter.

Ranch Owner Loses 300 Sheep.

A ranch owner near Merton, Tex., reported that within three months he had lost 300 sheep, valued at \$3,200, as the result of the depredations of six coyotes. Government hunters, in July, captured all six of the beasts.

But not all of the bad beasts have been disposed of. About 30 "very cunning" wolves still roam the ranges of New Mexico, causing annual losses to live stock amounting to about \$2,000

each. When the department's campaign for destruction of predatory animals began, however, there were between 300 and 400 wolves in the state. The small number remaining, though made up of the most cunning and destructive individuals of the packs, is being steadily reduced, in spite of the fact that the stock of wolves in that state is constantly recruited by stragglers from the mountains of northern Chihuahua, Mexico.

SCOTS WOULD BAN 'MACBETH'

Shakespeare's Play Labeled to King, Is Claim of League of Veterans of World War.

New York.—A resolution demanding the elimination of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" from school curriculums on the ground that it was a libel on the Scotch in its "misinterpretation in presenting King Macbeth as a traitor and murderer," was adopted here by the League of Scottish veterans of the world war.

The resolution was addressed to the Newark (N. J.) board of education, which recently barred "The Merchant of Venice" from the schools because of the alleged slander to the Jewish race.

"If they have banned Shylock, I see no reason why they should not ban Macbeth," said Capt. Ian McFayish. "If the Jewish gauntlet is to be cleaned they should also remove the stain from the Scottish kilt."

SEEK TO SAVE STARVING ELK

Two Principal Herds in Country in Danger of Serious Depletion.

SPECIAL FUND TO BUY HAY

Officials of Department of Agriculture Making Every Effort to Procure the Needed Feed—Scarcity of Forage.

Washington.—The two principal herds of elk in the United States—one of which is under the protection of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture—are in danger of such serious depletion, due to early severe weather and feed shortage, that special funds have been set aside for the purchase of hay for these animals whose home is in and near Yellowstone national park.

Wild Ducks Not Scared by Those Men Who Fly

Washington.—Airplanes do not bother wild ducks, the army air service announces, and sportsmen who believe they do are unduly alarmed.

Lieut. Col. H. M. Hickman, when in command of Dorr and Chisholm fields, flew twice a day for several months over a swamp that was the feeding place of wild ducks. To flush the fowl he had to pilot his plane within 50 or 100 feet of the surface. But when he would take off the ducks would immediately return to the swamp.

REDEEMS HER OLD PROMISE

Woman Exchanges Gold for Silver Pieces on Her Golden Wedding.

London.—A promise made twenty-five years ago has just been redeemed by Lady Pender of Donhead, St. Andrews, Wilt.

At her silver wedding celebration in 1892 she gave three-penny pieces to a number of children, who were told that they would be exchanged for half sovereigns at the golden wedding.

Nearly thirty of the recipients returned their silver coins when Sir James and Lady Pender celebrated their golden wedding this year and each one has received the promised half sovereign.

Lady Pender has had the three-penny pieces gilded and made into a necklace as a souvenir.

Gifts

For her—a diamond—some jewelry—a wrist watch.
For him—cuff links, chain, ring or watch. Our reasonable prices ease the way.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
100 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

CARRIED THE SAVIOR'S CROSS

Simon of Cyrene Pressed Into Service Through Accidental Meeting on That Dread Day.

There is a more or less general belief that Simon, who carried the cross for Jesus, was a negro. While there is no direct evidence on this point, he was probably a white man and a Jew. The city of Cyrene, from which he came, was in northern Africa, but it was a Greek city and the Jews were settled there in large numbers. Simon was a Jewish name and not likely to have been borne by a native African. St. Mark speaks of him as one Simon, a Cyrenian, the father of Alexander and Rufus, both of whom were well-known Jews and white. The curious thing about Simon's carrying the cross on which Jesus was to be crucified was that he had nothing to do with the proceedings before Pontius Pilate, and was forced into the service of carrying the cross. Matthew, after describing the trial and the surrender of Jesus to the crowd, says: "And they came out, and they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name; him they compelled to bear His cross." Mark says: "And they compelled one Simon, a Cyrenian, who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear His cross." Luke says: "And as they led Him away they laid hold on one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it for Jesus." These accounts indicate that the crowd met Simon by chance and that he was pressed into the service of carrying the cross.

OLD BAT HISTORICAL RELIC

Bowdoin College Treasures Memento of Baseball Game Played Over Half a Century Ago.

A note in a current American newspaper has peculiar interest for all those American citizens who are interested in the national game. Bowdoin college has come into possession of the baseball bat, long in the keeping of the Maine Historical society, which was used more than fifty years ago in the first game ever played between that college and an outside team. The old bat, made of spruce, on the very day of the game, is about the size of the bats still in use, and, if the college had won the game, would doubtless have remained ever since in a collegiate atmosphere. But the Sunrise team, made up of boys from the town of Brunswick, defeated the collegians, in that day of long scores, to the tune of 46 to 42, and the bat, inscribed with the names of all the players, went to the winners. Later they gave it to the historical society, which now presents it to the college. But in 1890 no one of the players could have foreseen a time when what is said to be the oldest baseball bat in the country would be an object of national interest.—Christian Science Monitor.

Raising Birds in Captivity.

The first attempts to produce a domestic supply of parrots and cockatoos were made with incubators. This was unsuccessful. The eggs hatched, but the baby birds perished for lack of mother's care in feeding them. All young birds of the parrot family being fed from the parent bird's crop, like doves or pigeons. Efforts were made to feed the incubator-hatched birds by hand, but to raise a single parrot by this method almost required the services of a special nurse. Setting parrots and cockatoos were then tried, and with greater success. The nesting room is virtually an artificial jungle in which the temperature is kept at 110 degrees F. Humidity is maintained by numerous tiny spray pipes that discharge onto the sand floor upon which the birds make their nests.—John Edwin Hogg in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Kept Ignominy in Memory.

On the 5th of November, in 1500, Christopher Columbus, in spite of the innumerable services he had rendered to Spain, was taken into Cadiz in fetters. King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were moved at the sight and commanded that he be released. Columbus, however, was unable to forgive the insult, and until the time of his death the ignominious fetters were hung in full sight on his walls as a reminder of the ingratitude of his sovereigns.

Has To.

"How are you going to persuade a frivolous society woman to walk in the straight and narrow path?"
"Don't have to persuade her. She can't very well walk in any other way with the style of skirt she wears."

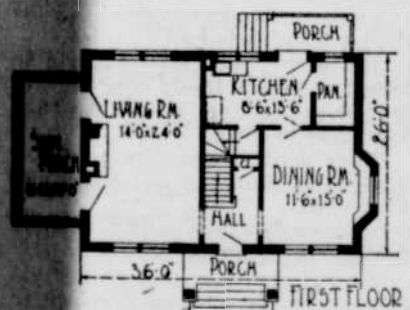
Against the Law.

"I hear the dubs object to the singer who is to give a concert here."
"On what grounds?"
"Her advance notices quoted critics who praised the liquid tones in her voice."



the country when there was little comfort to be found in the home is suggested by this design, the house is modern in all respects. It is of standard brick construction, with outside, or veneer walls of face brick. It contains seven good rooms, three on the first floor and four on the second, besides the sun porch and bathroom. The size of the house is 36 by 23 feet, with an eight-foot porch projection at the side.

Accompanying the exterior view of the house are the floor plans, which show the arrangement of the rooms and their sizes. The entrance leads into a narrow hall, out of which run the stairs. To the left is the living room, 14 feet wide and 24 feet long. Set in the cen-



ter of the outside wall is a large, open fire-place. On either side of the fire-place are doors that lead to the living room. This arrangement brings the fire-place and chimney walls within the house, which is an economical building practice as the heat that the chimney may throw is kept inside. The two wide doors leading to the living porch also bring the two rooms together in such a manner as to give the impression of spaciousness.

On the other side of the entrance hall at the front of the house is the dining room, 11 feet 6 inches, by 15 feet. This room is made light and cheerful by a bay window at the side. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, 8 feet 6 inches, by 13 feet 6 inches, which has a large pantry adjoining.

Each of the four bedrooms upstairs opens off the central hall. Each bedroom is a corner room, permitting good ventilation, and also is convenient to the bathroom, placed at the rear. Closets are numerous.

The basement extends under the whole house, with the exception of the living porch. Here is provided space for the heating plant, the fuel supply and room for the storage of various kinds.

Brick homes have a distinct appeal to a large proportion of home builders. There is a solidity about a brick house that is impressive, while it is

law of supply and demand is operating on the cost of renting, the supply being so far short of the demand that owners are getting rents which are all out of proportion to the investment. If a person now paying rent builds himself a home, he will find it a profitable investment, even though it costs more to build now than it did five years ago. But aside from the monetary consideration in home building, there is a satisfaction in living in one's own home that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Bees Follow Airplane.

The owner of a large apiary in southeastern Missouri is mourning the loss of half his million bees, lured from home by a passing airplane. The plane was on its way to the funeral of a former lieutenant of the air service, the after cockpit heaped with fragrant magnolia blossoms and trailing a magnificent wreath. Passing over the bee farm, the alluring odor was wafted to the hives. The bees swarmed at once and were last seen as a large cloud dwindling into the far west after the fleeing airplane. The chase continued for at least twenty miles.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ancient Scandinavian Art.

A wealth of craft romance has lain hidden in the monument of Queen Asa of Norway, mother and grandmother of kings. The discovery of the ship has revealed the existence, in the ancient Viking days, of an art community in the wood carvers of Osberg. Judging from the quality of the specimens gathered in honor of their patron, Queen Asa, in "The Osberg Ship," she must have drawn to her court all the great artists of Scandinavia. The Viking queen of the ninth century was unmistakably a lover of art to whom Norway and the world owe the possession of a unique art collection.

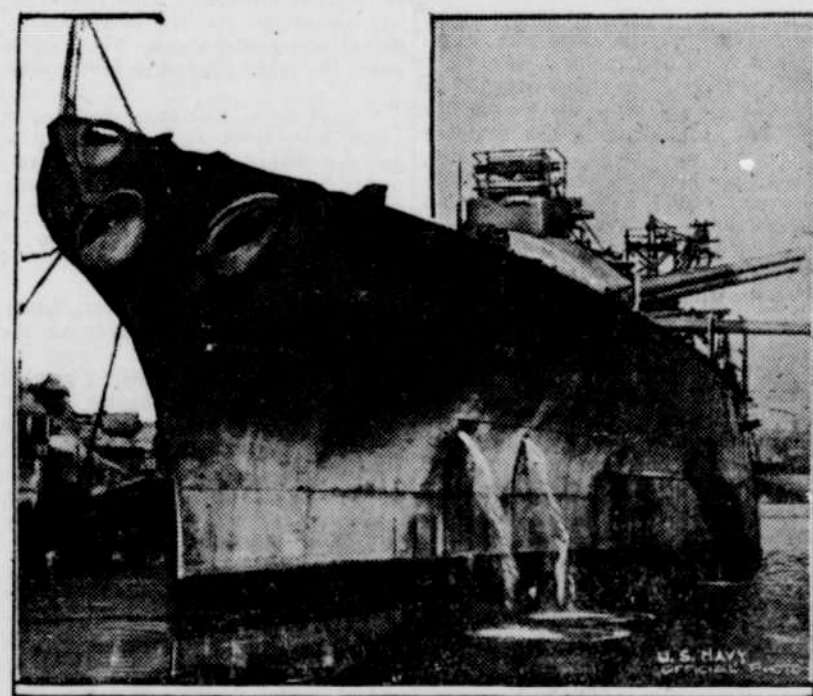
She Hated Laziness.

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies from the table at the same time. Her energetic but vain efforts attracted the attention and roused the sympathy of the traveling man, who said:

"Would it not be better to have your windows and the door screened?"

"Well, yes, I s'pose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment, "but 'twould look mighty lazy like."

THE TENNESSEE NEARING COMPLETION



Bow view of the great superdreadnaught U. S. S. Tennessee, which is nearing completion at the Brooklyn navy yard. She was launched April 30, 1919, and when completed will be one of the largest and most powerful battle-ships afloat.

VIOLATE FOOD RULES

Illicit Trade Is Spreading in Germany.

Smuggling and Usury Increase—Courts Crowded With Those Who Break Laws.

Coblenz.—Illicit trade in food, with its attendant evils of smuggling and usury, is on the increase throughout Germany, according to newspaper accounts.

The rationing system has never been abandoned even in the occupied areas of the Rhineland, and some of the newspapers contend that the average individual cannot subsist on the amount of food issued. The authorities are making every effort to check the illegal traffic in foods of all kinds, and the courts are crowded day after day.

Smuggling of potatoes is being car-

ried on this winter in all parts of Germany on a scale greater than in war time. Germany produced an excellent potato crop this year, and the authorities are trying to save it from falling into the hands of the speculators.

Well-to-do people have been going to Bavaria from Prussia, Wurttemberg and Thuringia to buy potatoes, eggs and fats, for which the farmers charged exorbitant prices. This worked a hardship on the poorer people, who could not compete with them.

Living appears to be cheaper in Bavaria than elsewhere in Germany. Butter has been selling there at 5 marks a pound, compared with 30 marks in Berlin. Eggs are quoted at 25 pfennigs each, while in Berlin they cost 1.75 marks apiece. Eggs in the occupied area have been bringing from 2 to 2.50 marks each this winter, but are very scarce at any price.

Meat is also reported as fairly plentiful in Bavaria, although in all other

states this form of food is virtually unobtainable by householders through regular channels excepting once or twice each month, when the authorities permit a few ounces to be distributed by the card system to the individuals.

Most of the hotels throughout Germany continue to serve meat three or four days each week, however. The proprietors say they obtain this from Holland and that this does not violate the food regulations.

Pearls in Oysters.

Spokane, Wash.—Ten pearls from a quart of oysters that cost him 45 cents were taken by one customer of a local fish market, and two pearls were found by another, the dealer reported. He, himself, found one, he said. The pearls are said to range in value from \$2 to \$10 each.

Plane Service for Peruvian Coast.

Lima, Peru.—An announcement is made that the Handley Page Airplane company will in a short time inaugurate commercial hydroplane service along the Peruvian coast.