

BUNGALOW MAKES ECONOMICAL HOME

Design Will Appeal to Man of Modest Means.

IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Five-Room Bungalow of Frame Cottage Type Makes Comfortable Home for the Family of Average Size.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Steadily increasing rentals are being demanded by the owners of houses of all kinds, and the person who has not a large income is finding it more difficult to find a comfortable home for himself and his family. While these families, perhaps, cannot afford to build an elaborate house, there are many designs that will provide a home that will suit their needs and their pocketbooks.

Such a home is shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is a house that is attractive in exterior appearance, contains five good-sized rooms, conveniently arranged, and can be built for a moderate sum. It is a one-story cottage, of the bungalow type, although not, strictly speaking, a bungalow. The lines of the exterior are good. The gables at either end and in the porch roof; the series of four windows in the living room; the fireplace chimney; the terrace with the brick floor and the porch, with its brick column supports, and the shingled walls all are features that combine to make this design attractive.

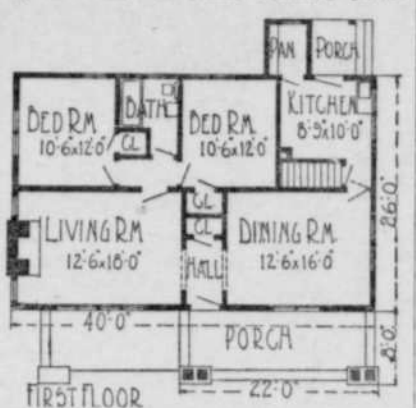
The dimensions of the house are 40 by 26 feet, with an 8-foot projection for the front porch. The house is of standard frame construction set on a brick foundation wall. The basement is fully excavated—that is, extends under the whole house, and provides ample room for the furnace, fuel storage and for rooms that can be devoted to storing food and the many other articles that usually find their way to the basement.

While the interior arrangement is somewhat out of the ordinary, a study of the floor plans will demonstrate that the rooms are placed so that the work can be done easily and that the occupants will find living in the house a comfort. The five rooms consist of living and dining rooms, kitchen and two bedrooms, besides the bathroom. The entrance is into a narrow hall that divides the living and dining

contractor or the local building material dealer. These men are professional builders, with the knowledge gained by experience to guide them in advising the prospective home owner. With few exceptions, these men are perfectly willing to help the prospective home owner with the plans, and often are able to point out means of saving considerable in the cost of the home.

Home building this year will tax the capacity of the members of the building industry, and the manufacturers of building materials. The home builders who make their plans ahead of the time when actual operations in the colder sections of the country can begin, will be certain that their new homes will be erected during the year; those who wait, or many of them at least, will be disappointed. If the judgment of those familiar with building conditions is correct.

To those who have decided to build a home this year and to those who have just been "thinking" about it, the study of home building plans



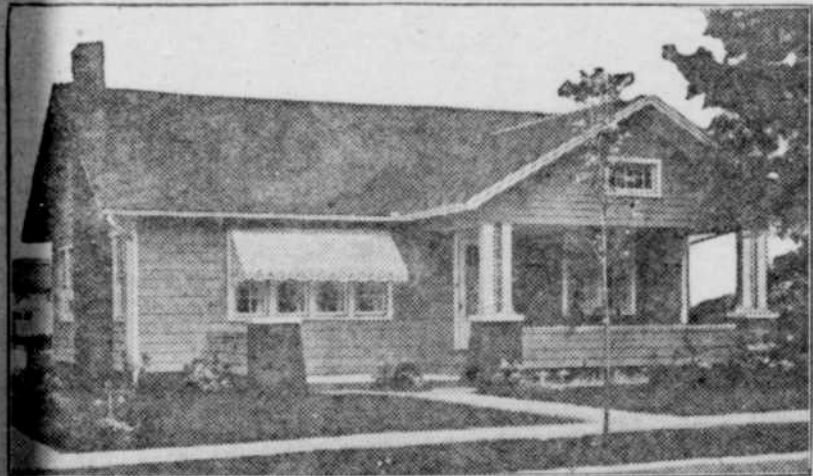
will be a pleasure. Books of plans, containing homes of all sizes and descriptions to be built of the many different kinds of materials, are available and can be secured from architects, contractors and building material dealers. These, prospective home builders will find, make mighty interesting reading during the long winter evenings, and will go far toward helping in the selection of a home building design.

TRULY TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Modern Traveler Can Hardly "Do" Europe on Bayard Taylor's Modest Expenditure.

In his "Views Afoot," published seventy-three years ago, Bayard Taylor tells of being sick with a fever in Goettingen. He asked the landlord of the inn to send for a physician, and the latter sent for a professor of the university. Taylor writes:

"He made a second call the next day, when, as he was retiring, I inquired the amount of his fee. He begged to be excused, and politely bowed himself out. I asked the meaning of this of Herr Wilhelm, who said it was customary for travelers to leave what they chose for the physician, as there was no regular fee. He added, moreover, that twenty groschen, or



about 60 cents, was sufficient for the two visits."

By the way, Taylor made that two years' trip through Europe, covering England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, North and South Germany, Bohemia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France for a total expense of less than \$500, including transportation from New York and back. He couldn't do that today.—Los Angeles Times.

Bear Won the Honey.

James Cunningham and Bruin ran a race the other day for a tree of honey, says a Johnsonburg (Pa.) dispatch.

Monsieur Bruin won. Cunningham found the honey tree and was gathering in the harvest when Captain Bruin sidled up to him. Cunningham noted the wicked eye of the bear and beat it.

He returned with a party of hunters to find Major Bruin gone. Cunningham then gathered in his honey and left the precincts of the sacred tree.

Toward evening he made a bed of leaves and lay down to sleep. At midnight he heard a snort that sounded strangely like the one of Colonel Bruin. He awakened to see two fiery eyes staring at him.

He went away from there. Next day he returned to find that his honey had disappeared. So had General Bruin.

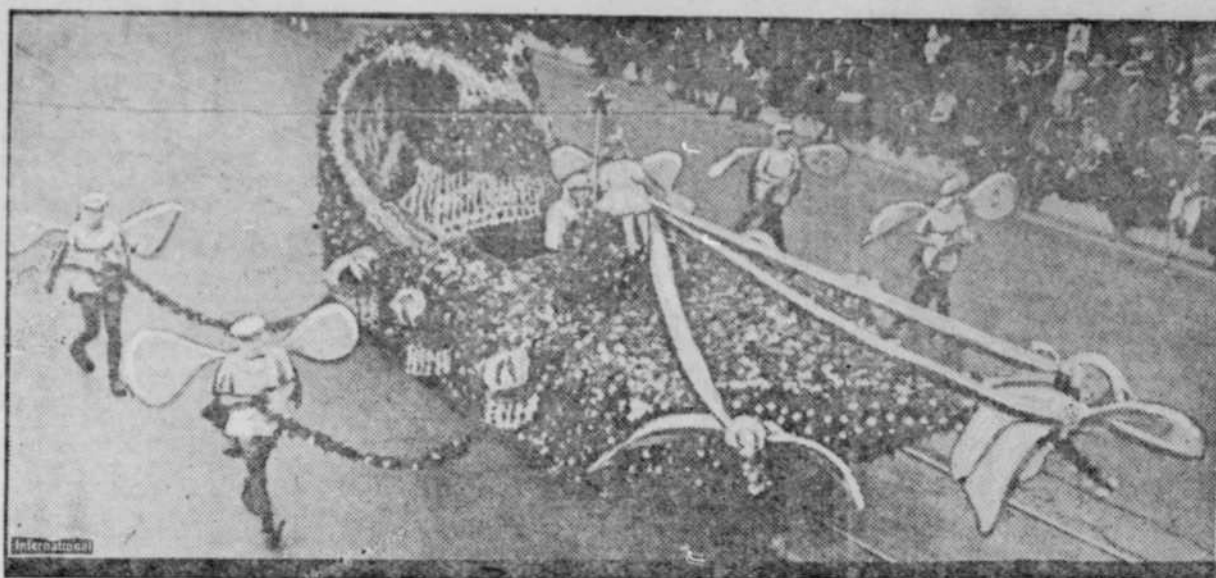
New Member of the Family.

"The Gadsdons are beginning to think it was an unlucky day for them when their boy was decorated in France."

"Isn't that rather strange?"

"Not when you know the facts in the case. A maiden planned a rose on Jack Gadsdon 'somewhere in France' and he insisted on bringing her home as his wife."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PASADENA HAS ITS ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL



The annual rose festival is one of the great features of the winter season in Pasadena, Cal. The illustration shows one of the prettiest floats in this year's parade.

'Blond Lady' as Chief of Spies

Beautiful Woman Who Beguiled Unwary Into Giving Secrets to Germans.

RELATIVE OF VON HEINRICH

At Her Headquarters in Antwerp She Collected Information Which Was Forwarded to German Headquarters—Had Two Accomplices.

London.—Many details about the life of the "blond-haired lady," who served as a German chief of spies in the war, have been given by a colonel in the French counter espionage service who knew her well, according to a London Times Paris correspondent. This colonel, who was then a captain, spent some months during the war at Antwerp and saw most of the people who visited the lady, for it was his duty to supply these visitors with false information or true information when too late to use. The chateau, which the witnesses at Lille believed to be outside Antwerp, was in reality in the center of the city. It was a hotel in the boulevard de la Loi, a majestic building which those who were brought blindfolded in a motor car with drawn blinds might well have taken for a chateau in the countryside.

Related to General von Heinrich. The blond-haired lady was certainly a relative of General von Heinrich, though the exact relationship still remains uncertain. She was a fine woman, being slim and unlike the majority of her fellow countrywomen. The Frau Doktor, as she was addressed by her colleagues, spoke French without a trace of a foreign accent and showed by her manner and dress that she had lived for a long time in France, and probably in Paris. She used to address her agents with a

Father Missing, His Family Lodges in Jail

Los Angeles.—Arriving from Seattle to meet her husband here, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, thirty-four years old, with her four young children, spent a night in the care of the matron at the city jail. Anderson did not meet her, as she had telegraphed him to do.

The only clue to her husband which the woman had was that he had been working on the Los Angeles flood control project.

Mrs. Anderson and the four children, ranging in ages from ten to fourteen, were taken in charge at the Southern Pacific depot by Police Officer A. A. Sayles. They had had nothing to eat all day and were without funds. Sayles gave them a meal and then took them to Central station.

Plan War on France

Germany Said to Be Preparing for Next Conflict.

Time Will Bring on Clash, Is Word of Old and Young of the Nation.

Berlin.—Germany is preparing for its next war.

And France is the intended victim. Just when this attack on the French is to take place has not been settled in the German mind—but every German, no matter what his age or station, says that time is coming—maybe in ten years, maybe twenty or maybe thirty.

But even if there is doubt as to the exact time of Germany's effort to avenge the loss of the world war, there does not seem to be felt the least doubt that vengeance will be visited

French cigarette between her lips, leaning back seductively in a large armchair. She never spoke harshly, but, on the contrary, in sweet, even tones, no doubt gaining much which her masculine confederates of the German general staff lost through their air of brutality.

Accomplices of the German Spy.

Two men lived in the "chateau" with her, a man who posed as an English fop with a monocle pretending to be a journalist on a London paper, and an officer of the German G. H. Q. The fop, the French colonel states, was the proprietor of a hotel in the same boulevard de la Loi, and the German officer, Kaffer by name, had as his last duty the control of the information upon the allies' submarine bases at Calais and Dunkirk, and the numbers and changes in the north of France. The blond-haired lady, besides using part of her time in beguiling poor unfortunates into betraying their countrymen, collated her information before forwarding it to Germany.

Noah, Not Adam, Ate the Apple

Deliver in Ancient Lore Finds Evidence Older Than the Bible.

NO MENTION OF ANY EVE

Records in University of Pennsylvania Provide Apparent History of Human Race Back to 14,000 Years Before Christ.

Philadelphia, Pa.—What the discoverer claims to be evidence older than the Bible by two or three thousand years, that woman had nothing to do with the downfall of the human race, was produced by the museum of the University of Pennsylvania in the form of a new set of translations by Dr. Stephen Herbert Langdon.

Doctor Langdon is now professor of Assyriology at Oxford university, England. He was for three years curator of the Babylonian section at the university museum, and while there studied and translated thousands of ancient clay tablets from the ruins of Nippur, in ancient Babylonia.

"Noah Ate the Apple."

The new book is the fourth in a series depicting the religious life of the Sumerians, a mysterious race, the origin of which is unknown, which was finally swallowed up by the later Semites. According to one of the flood stories in the collection Noah ate the forbidden fruit after he had been saved from the deluge.

This salvation was accomplished, ac-

ording to the Sumerian version, by a woman deity. There is no mention of any Eve in the story. Clay tablets from which this and other stories are taken are said to be at least one thousand years older than Babylonian tablets.

14,000 Years Before Christ.

After the Sumerians had been extinguished in their political power, according to Doctor Langdon, the Babylonians retained the language for ecclesiastical purposes for many centuries, just as Latin is now used in the Roman Catholic church.

The Sumerian records at the university provide an apparent history of mankind back to 14,000 years before Christ, but this is not considered absolutely authentic, because many of the reigns of kings are collateral. The Sumerians believed that the patriarchs, corresponding to those of the Old Testament, ruled before the flood for 300,000 years. According to their story it was 25,000 years after the deluge when Cyrus of Persia conquered Babylonia.

Better Late Than Never.

Taunton, Eng.—E. A. Bellamy, who was a prisoner of war in Germany and lately returned to his home here, partook of a plum pudding recently that had been sent to him by his wife in September, 1918.

The pudding was part of the contents of a large parcel mailed by Mrs. Bellamy to her husband in the prison camp at Huhleben, Germany. It became lost in the mails and was returned to the sender the day before Bellamy came home.

up, they will drive the Frenchman from conquered German territory and destroy the French nation.

"Germany soon will be stronger than France, despite our present condition," said a German student to me a few days ago. "Then France had better watch out."

JAZZ MUSIC NOT A NUISANCE

Los Angeles County Judge Refuses to Give Relief to Disturbed Nerves.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Jazz music is not a nuisance, according to a decision by Judge Lewis R. Works, in the Los Angeles county superior court. The city of Pasadena had brought suit against a social club, whose neighbors complained its jazz music "jarred on their nerves."

"Once jazz music might have been construed as a nuisance," Judge Works said. "It is no longer so construed. If the music disturbed the residents of the neighborhood, I am sorry, but this court cannot give them relief."

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OMENS SAID TO INSURE LUCK

Happenings That Foretell Coming Good Fortune Are Worth Keeping in the Memory.

We must all have noticed how many unlucky omens there are, and how few signs that foretell good fortune. It has been well explained that we need to be prepared for bad luck, but that good fortune does not require to be guarded against.

All the same, it would certainly add to the cheerfulness of life in general if lucky omens were more widely known, says London Answers. How much brighter things look to us if we have reason to hope that something good is coming to us!

Everybody, of course, knows that it is lucky to pick up a bit of iron or coal. So it is to pick up a pin if its head is toward you; if not, let it lie!

It is, of course, a sign of good fortune to put on some garment inside out, but only if it is done by accident, and the garment is allowed to remain reversed during the day. William the Conqueror put on his mail-shirt back to front on the morning of the battle of Hastings, and we all know what luck he had on that occasion!

If you find your keys or other steel articles rusting, do not be annoyed about it; it only shows that somebody is putting money by for you.

It is lucky to be followed home by a stray dog. Still better it is if a strange cat comes to stay at the house. Speaking of cats, pessimists, of course, assert that when they tear the furniture with their claws, it is a sign of rain; but others hold that they are "scratching luck" to their masters.

History of Brooklyn Bridge.

Brooklyn bridge, the first bridge to span the East river, is over a mile in length and cost to date more than \$25,000,000, estimates the Automobile Blue Book. It has been numbered among the seven wonders of the world. Designed by John A. Roebling, this masterpiece in engineering was started January, 1870, and opened to traffic May, 1883. During the preliminary work John Roebling met his death. His son, William A., took up the task of completion. He was subsequently seriously injured by fire while in one of the caissons and became an invalid. In compliance with his wish he was stationed in a home on the heights of Brooklyn, from which, with the aid of a telescope and the assistance of his wife, he directed the work from his window until the last rivet was driven.

Word to the Women.

It may not beguile undue attention, but 240,162,943 needles were made in the United States last year. It would be pleasant mental recreation for a long evening to figure how many hours of labor, based on the proverb that a stitch in time saves nine, would have been saved the women of the nation if all these needles had been applied at the psychological moment.

Weather and the Death Rate.

The general death rate is found to increase with rising temperature, and to diminish with a falling thermometer. These conclusions are reached by Doctor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, and are a result of a study of about 400,000 deaths in New York city in connection with the weather on the day of death. The peculiarities seem to apply to all seasons. Variety in the weather is healthful and stimulating, and it is believed that some variability is as essential as proper humidity.