

MICRO NEWS

Mrs. Valeria Edgerton is spending a few days in Kinston with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wellons and family.

Travis Sasser of Wilson is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mae Batten this week.

Mrs. Ophelia Bagley is spending a few days with Mrs. Zilphia Aldridge in Spindale.

Dr. M. Hinnant, Turner Wellons, Carl Bagley and Hubert Smith made a business trip to Sea Level last week.

Carl Gaddy is spending his vacation with relatives near Wilmington.

Miss Jean Flowers of Raleigh spent a few days this week here with friends.

L. C. Davis, Jr., who holds a position with the Navy Department at the University of Maryland was the guests of his parents, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearce, Jr. and son of Greenville were the week end guests of Mrs. R. C. Pearce and family.

Wiley Wall of Charlotte spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Leland Boswell and children of Kenly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humbert and son of Columbia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatcher and baby of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Woodard of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wall and family of near Kenly, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ellis and family of Clarkton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ner Hatcher during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Langston of Chapel Hill visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pittman attended the Young-Holland wedding in Raleigh Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spears and daughter, Barbara of Cherry Point were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Aycock during the week end.

Pvt. Ray Creech of Fort Bragg, visited his mother during the week end.

Earl Fitzgerald and family and Aaron Fitzgerald of Kinston spent Sunday with their mother.

Miss Claudia La Vergne of Washington, D. C. spent the week end with Mrs. L. C. Davis and family.

TO COLLEGE

Students who have gone to College from here are Misses Mary Wellons to Harbargers Business College in Raleigh.

Frances Jean Davis, Gay Batten and Dorothy Fitzgerald to E. C. T. C. Greenville. Others will be leaving for various Colleges in a few days.



Let's Talk it over

WOULD YOU be able to replace your home if fire ruined it? Have you really enough Fire Insurance to cover its present value, as well as all the contents? If you have any doubts ask our advice ... there's no charge or obligation whatever.

J. C. Avery
SELMA, N. C.

BUS LINE

Schedule
Smithfield-Selma

Leave Smithfield	Leave Selma
7:00 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
12:30 P.M.	11:30 A.M.
2:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.

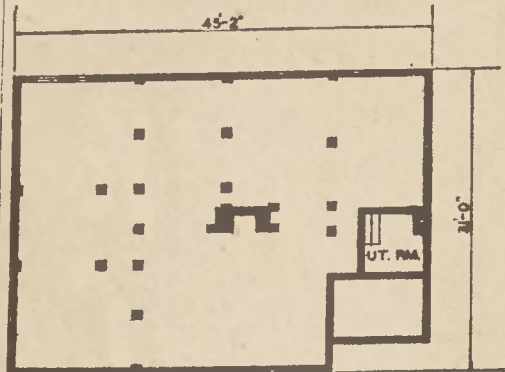
For Charter Trips

See
EARL RADFORD
PHONE 2-W
Selma, N. C.

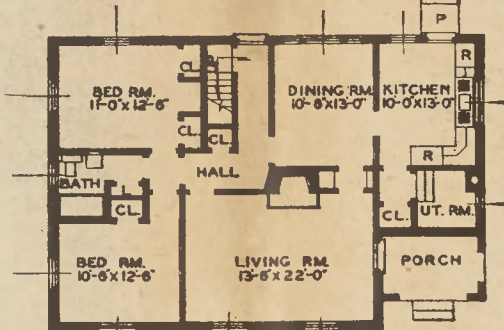


BRICK HOUSE PLAN NO. 406—Designed by John Floy Wicker, Architect, Greensboro, N. C.

This is one of 37 homes designed by leading Carolina Architects and featured in "Carolina Homes," a plan book published by Brick & Tile Service, Inc., Greensboro, N. C.



FOUNDATION PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

BRICK HOUSE PLAN No. 406

This design answers the demand for economical yet durable construction in a home. The result is a home that will be welcomed in any community.

Free use of windows furnishes plenty of light without doing away with the feeling of privacy. The entrance is put on the porch in order to maintain the splendid balance created by the unique window treatment.

This house maintains a touch of older American architecture in its general appearance and room arrangement, yet does so without sacrificing its appearance as a modern house. The living room is located in the front of the house so that its occupants will not feel isolated from the flow of outside events.

The bedrooms are located on the side of the house away from the kitchen so that household noises will not be audible in them. For the small family there is ample room for full and easy living.

Small-Town Editor

By GEORGE PECK

In this editorial I would like to pay tribute to the watch-dogs of the nation—the editors of the nation's small-town newspapers—those men and women whose journals may be small in size but which bulk large in influence and prestige.

The editor of the big metropolitan daily, sitting in his comfortable swivel chair behind his expensive and expansive mahogany desk (perhaps walnut), may imagine that he is a mold of public opinion. Basking him up he has the marvelous facilities of the various Press Services; assisting him a staff of highly-paid assistants, feature writers, foreign and domestic correspondents, photographers and reporters. In his press room, he has a modern, up-to-the-minute press capable of printing thousands of copies per hour. His paper goes out onto the city streets to be sold by the hundreds of thousands.

It is small wonder, then, that he kids himself into believing that he is one of a small and select group which is directing the thought and is responsible for the subsequent action of the American people.

But, he is wrong. The people he reaches through his publication are not the typical Americans—not the backbone of the nation. The real Americans are to be found in the smaller communities and in the rural districts of the nation.

In the hinterland are to be found the hard-headed, clear-thinking citizens, the people who can not be fooled by false doctrines, deluded by quack panaceas, who do not subscribe to something-for-nothing ideologies, and who steadfastly adhere to sound American principles as laid down by the Founding Fathers.

It is only occasionally that most of these people see the metropolitan newspapers. They rely almost entirely for their news and editorial comment upon the local paper which serves their particular community.

The editors of the small-town newspaper, therefore, have a rendezvous with destiny—to them has fallen the Herculean task of pre-

Making Right Decisions

By DR. NORMAN V. PEALE
Author of "A Guide to Confident Living"

There is a great text in the 73rd Psalm. Everybody should commit this text to memory and write it on his brain and in his heart. "Thou shalt guide me by Thy counsel." And it goes on to say: "And afterward receive me to Glory."

It has been said that history turns on small hinges. That which at first blush seems to be a minor event, is later seen to be a major turning point. For example, during the days leading up to the Civil War the student of contemporary history might have regarded the greatest events as the speeches of Calhoun or Webster, or the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court on the slavery question, or the great speeches of Wendell Phillips and Henry Ward Beecher.

Undoubtedly they were important but a long time before these took place something happened in a humble cabin in a rude wilderness one night. The following day at the Log Store somebody raised the question, "Anything happen around here lately?"

"Nope," was the reply, "Nothing ever happens around here. A baby was born last night up at Tom Lincoln's cabin, but that's no exciting happening."

It was not marked, it was not noted, but the great decision had been made. The turn had been taken, the little hinge had creaked, and the destiny of sixty years later had been sealed. In a much lesser way the same truth applies to human life. A decision we have to make today, may in retrospect, be seen to be one of the major decisions of our lives. You receive a letter, you compose an answer. You are called on the telephone, and you give your decision. A telegram comes, you dispatch one in return, and on that may rest your future. It is strange about these small decisions. They are never to be minimized and that is why it is so desperately important for a person to have a spiritual point of view toward life. It is so easy to make mistakes and to get off on the wrong foot.

By way of illustration, a young man told me that on one occasion he was asked to go to Chicago to consider two positions that had been offered to him. He did not know which one of these positions he would take. He had never been to Chicago, so he went to both the Pennsylvania and the Grand Central Stations in New York City, obtained time tables, and read them to determine which would be the most interesting route to Chicago. Both railroads made the trip in relatively the same length of time and charged the same fare.

He finally decided on one of these railroads. Which one it was does not matter. On his trip he went into the diner and there was a choice of several empty seats. He selected one opposite a man and they got to talking. They became acquainted and before they got to Chicago the older man had become much interested and told the younger man "to go slow" on either of those offers in Chicago. To shorten the story, his life's career was determined by his choice of railroad, his choice of dinner companion and his meeting with this man whom he impressed. It led him into a great field of activity.

Now, suppose he had taken the other railroad to Chicago. Suppose the many decisions he had made that day had been different. To me this story illustrates that if a man is completely in the hands of God he will get on the right train he will sit down in the right place and make the right connection. His life will be guided to the thing that God has for him to do

in which you are reading this article doesn't sit in a handsome swivel chair before an elegant desk (if he does, please don't begrudge it to him). He doesn't have a corps of expensive assistants, but in spite of these lacks, he does give you a newspaper replete with the friendly news of your community and abounding with wisdom and good, old-fashioned horse-sense on his editorial page.

My hat, even as yours should be, is doffed to him. Why not drop in on him some day soon and express your gratitude for the service he is rendering with destiny—to them has fallen the Herculean task of pre-

R. S. Dearstynne, head of the Poultry Department at State College, says North Carolina poultry men could save thousands of dollars each year if they would do a careful and consistent job of culling their laying flocks.

SLASH FUEL COSTS UP TO 25%

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DUO-THERM
SHERATON
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with
POWER-AIR



Now you can have the beauty of fine traditional furniture in an upright heater. Fluted columns... recessed panels... lustrous wood-grain effect, mahogany finish.

You've never seen anything like this new Duo-Therm! Yet for all its graceful beauty and distinction—its working heart is all Duo-Therm. That means—

1. Up to 25% savings on oil with Power-Air! By actual tests in a cold northern climate Duo-Therm's exclusive Power-Air Blower saves as much as one gallon of oil in every 4... keeps the heat

moving throughout your home.

2. More heat from every drop of oil. Duo-Therm's exclusive fuel-miser burner does the trick... gets more heat into your home quickly.

3. Turn of the dial convenience. No work! No dirt! No hauling coal or wood or ashes. You tend the fire by turning a dial.

Come in—see how little it costs to own a fuel-thrifty Duo-Therm. See the lovely new Sheraton. See other Duo-Therm heaters for every need, every pocketbook. Easy Terms, too.

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You'll save buying many new items for school wear by dry cleaning old wearables to new freshness. Johnson's dry cleaning methods add new sparkle and beauty to worn garments.

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Smithfield, N. C.

African Methodist Must Build New Church Here

By REV. JESSE C. TAYLOR

(Pastor St. John A.M.E. Church) Since 1883 the property at the corner of South Sumner and West Watson street has been the home of a loyal band of colored people. Here they have come to worship God in spirit and in truth year after year. Among the inhabitants of Selma are approximately 150 persons who hold membership in this Christian fellowship.

At this time, this congregation is faced with the problem of building a new edifice in which to worship. The present structure, in which the congregation worships is beyond repairs, at a reasonable cost. If repaired, no satisfaction would result. The time is here when the souls of this people long for something new. A place they can come to with pride and joy, a place to invite their friends that will not reflect on the good will and dignity of the Christians of the town of Selma. As their fathers and mothers struggled under hardships that the present edifice might be erected, so this generation must strive to build a new St. John A. M. E. Church.

Visiting the consecrated spot on which a dilapidated old structure stands, the Bishop of the District gave the pastor this advice. Looking up at the old structure and shaking his head, Bishop L. H. Hemingway commented:

"It's too far gone to save. The only thing left to do is tear it down and start from the ground up."

Just a few months ago the pastor, Rev. Jesse C. Taylor and

Steward B. J. Holloman had heard the same words from the Presiding Elder, Dr. G. D. Carnes.

Rev. William Stokes, a Deacon in the local church, immediately stated: "For a task like this we are going to need everybody's help." In a church conference a few nights later the members present did not cast a descending vote.

The pastor and the congregation have not been idle, throughout the year they have been rallying and racing against time. The church membership has grown, all assessments have been met to the best of their respective abilities, and a new spirit of fellowship has been born in the hearts of the entire membership. If such a fellowship continues, their hopes will certainly crystallize and a new structure will stand in place of the old.

ALL SERVICES CANCELLED

All services, including Sunday School and worship periods, are discontinued for the time being at Sanders Chapel Methodist Church on the Brogden Road because of an extensive renovation program now under way. Services will be resumed September 18.

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Open At Night
Selma, N. C.—Phone 25