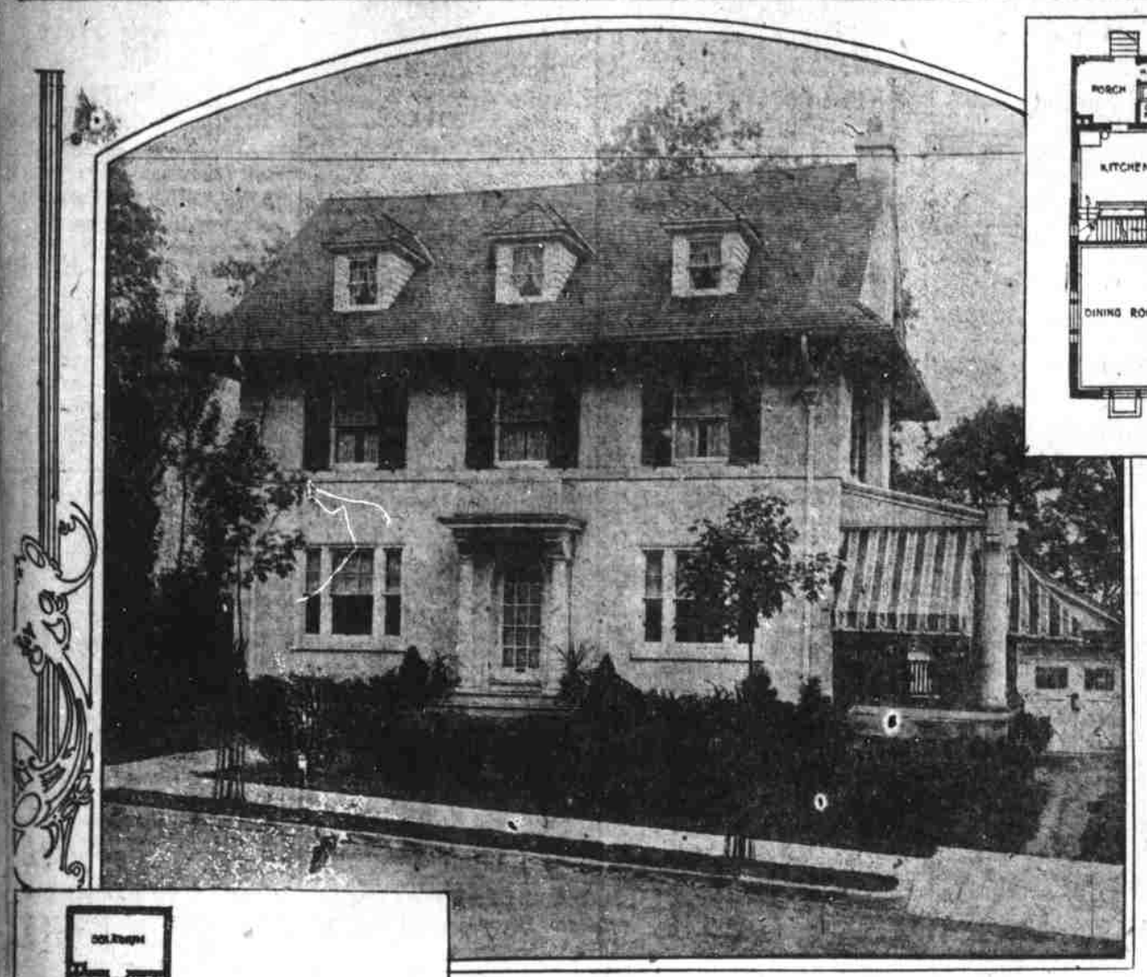
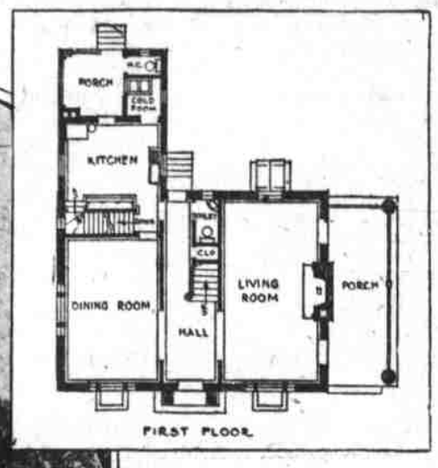
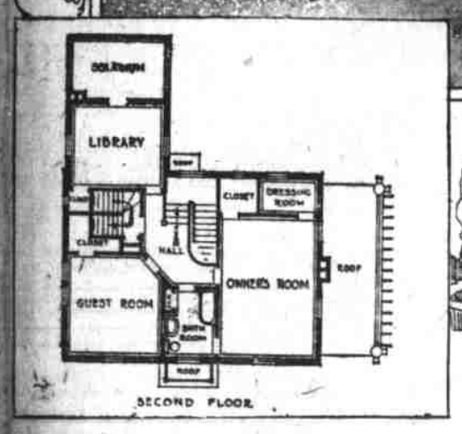
When Columbia Was Young Many a Mansion's Exterior Was Stucco; Now as Then the "Best Families" Build Their Homes of This Material





Gay rugs, dainty curtains and painted furniture make for the charm of the bedrooms, and plenty of closet room affords them comfort as well as charm.



Through the front door one enters the hall. The living room is spacious and boasts of an open fireplace. The porch could be enclosed in winter and have a fireplace of its own did its owner so desire.

The entrance to the facade is interesting always. In this instance the design affords just the required note of dignity for a house that is set close to the street. Well proportioned brackets at the eaves lend variety to the horizontal roof line.

When a colonial house is built with stucco exterior it always suggests the majestic mansions of early days in America, for some of the most old homes were built of this material.

This house has excellent proportions, and the brackets at the eaves give a variety to the horizontal line of the roof that is decidedly pleasing. The dormers break up the roof in true colonial manner.

Considerable interest is lent to the facade by the entrance. The front entrance of the house is worthy of special note, its design adds just the required note of dignity for a house that is set close to the street, as the bold detail offers a contrast with the plain walls.

One enters into a central hall which is so arranged as to cause one to instinctively glance toward the living room and give one the impression of spaciousness and dignity. The living room contains a large open fireplace, and an added feature to our house could be a fireplace on the porch. This can be inclosed for winter, making a large, comfortable room, well heated and well lighted.

As an interesting and restful interior, let us visualize the walls of the hall and living room. These should be covered with wall paper of good quality, soft toned gray with colonial scenes of the sixteenth century of a taupe shade. These papers that our ancestors sought for and had to import at great expense, are now obtainable at small cost, and by using the proper background on our walls one's furniture and other furnishings look and give entire satisfaction to a room.

Windows of the home today are a very important factor and must be dealt with from an artistic standpoint from the outside as well as from the inside of the house. Windows predominate in modern architecture, for we Americans of today appreciate fully the necessity of conserving light and sunshine. Each kind of window must have some decorative treatment, as this is important in a well designed home.

Curtains at windows serve other purposes aside from the part they play in the decoration of a room.

Thin curtains made of soft, transparent material, such as lace, if hung in soft folds over the window, soften the glare of the light, screen the family life within from the curious gaze of the passerby, protect the inside window drapery from sun and dust of the street, but quite important apart from this is the decorative effect of soft lace from the outside of the house, a fact which is sometimes lost sight of.

A few years ago lace curtains were very much misunderstood because the old-fashioned window laces were often common and coarse patterns. They were hung at windows without rhyme or reason, taste or skill. It is quite a different matter today, when home owners have become familiar with the principles of interior decoration as an art.

Interiors have responded in proportion, but we still see windows draped in a careless way. Well draped windows furnish the opportunity for a strong accent in decoration.

The furniture of the rooms depends on individual taste and its vast selection that is offered in beauty of design and material. Every one's home should reflect a proper color scheme in walls, draperies and floor coverings, as well as well proportioned and comfortable furniture.

Color plays an important part in our health, happiness and comfort, and is a subject that is worth taking considerable time and thought to get proper results. For our dining room, where dignity must prevail, let us cover our walls with a soft silver blue grass cloth. The soft, appealing grass cloth makes one's room easy to furnish. Your rug, which is one dining room should cover the floor, could be of soft mulberry color, with dull rubbed walnut furniture, soft lacy curtains and an upper and lower curtain of soft, silky sundour of a lighter shade than the rug, and when pulled for the evening meal gives a soft, radiant glow over the room. In our bedrooms, where lighter, cheerier colors may be used, cover the walls with good, bright wall paper.

Small, bright colored rugs and of the many beautiful painted bedroom sets being shown surely one can find color and beauty as well as durability in furnishing beautiful, artistic bedrooms.

The second story bedrooms have plenty of closet room. The room termed "library" could be used as a bedroom, for it is provided with a closet, and the solarium makes an excellent sleeping porch.

Complete set of working blueprints and specifications of the house pictured today may be obtained at nominal cost by addressing House Plans Editor, P. O. Box 200, Station "O," New York City, asking for house No. 126.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

NEWS AND VIEWS

Mrs. W. T. Bost, Raleigh.

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—No general regret is being expressed, "so as you can notice it," in Congresswoman Robertson's defeat in the election November 7. It seems that she did not have the womanhood of the country standing behind her. Her stand on most of the measures in which the women are vitally interested was directly in opposition to their program. The fact that she was not supported by women generally is significant in that it upholds the point that women will not vote for women candidates merely because they are women but because they are fitted for that particular work. To be specific, the women did not give Alice Robertson their support in the election because they felt she was not qualified nor fitted for holding a place in Congress.

Another North Carolina women will serve as register of deeds. Miss Lillian Harkrader, the only woman candidate on the Surry county ticket, beat her Democratic opponent by a 32 majority. Having served eight years as assistant register of deeds in the county she is experienced in the work and well fitted to "hold down the job." Mis Templee James Batton, of Wilson county was also elected register of deeds of her county.

How many of you Daily News readers visited your local libraries this past week and paid your respects to children's book week? Did you know that the week was observed by all the libraries of the county in one way or another in the effort to stimulate interest among children in good literature? The week was observed nationally not only to benefit the children, but to help parents and teachers and trainers of little children who have them in their keeping. In one of the local libraries where numbers of beautifully illustrated children's books were on display there was one table devoted to books dealing primarily with suggestions for parents and teachers in their relation to children—books designed to help them with the training of little children.

So far as records show, Miss Florence E. Allen, of Ohio, is the only woman in the world who holds a place on the Supreme court bench. As a newspaper woman, teacher, investigator of immigration conditions, lawyer, assistant county prosecutor and judge of common pleas court she has gradually worked her way up to the high position of honor she now holds. Several of our North Carolina women who know Judge Allen personally have a very high regard for her ability. The business and professional women of the state who attended the national convention of business and professional women at Cleveland, O., a year or two ago, recall with interest her active participation in the affairs of the convention, and were most agreeably impressed with her strong personality.

Repudiating special privileges granted women in industry, national and state officers of the Woman's party at their recent conference in Washington "struck out" on a campaign of complete equality between the sexes. On this stand they are opposed by various women's groups, including the Woman's Trade Union league, on the ground that it would deprive women of safeguards thrown around their employment, and the Consumers' league, for the same reason. Nor does the National League of Women Voters, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and other big organizations, approve the "blanket" equality laws advocated by the National Woman's party. According to Washington correspondence the Woman's party flatly opposed special welfare laws for women and will stand only for legislation as to hours, wages and working conditions which deal equally with men and women. They will prepare a national equal rights amendment for introduction in Congress and will begin immediately a campaign for equal rights legislation in 42 states. Newspapers are prone to construe this action as the voice of the women of the country. Be it remembered that the Woman's party has no connection with the National League of Women Voters. It represented the militant wing of the suffrage movement and from all indications, is continuing such tactics to a certain degree. In North Carolina few women, if any, are linked up with the Woman's party. Their affiliations have been largely with the National Woman Suffrage association, now the National League of Women voters. The action of the Woman's party at the Washington conference was taken, it is said, with the full knowledge of the opposition it will encounter from the various women's groups.

Perhaps the best explanation of the mission of the League of Women Voters is that offered by the secretary of the national organization, Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser. It may clarify in the minds of some people the point that it is not a woman's party, not a Republican organization, not a Democratic organization. "The League of Women Voters is an organization," says Miss Hauser, "which has for its purpose the education of women in political science, not the political science of textbooks and of schools, but the political science which relates government to everyday life; not the everyday life of the prosperous and the well-to-do, but the everyday life of those who now lose in the struggle, perhaps from inherent incapacity, perhaps from lack of opportunity."

The North Carolina league is headed by Miss Louise Alexander, of Greensboro. Miss Alexander represented the league at an important conference of the members of the legislative council of women which met in Raleigh on Friday, the 17th, for the purpose of drafting a definite legislative program. In the evening Miss Alexander addressed the Raleigh League of Women Voters of which Mrs. Palmer Jerman is president.

Women everywhere are at present interested in the Red Cross roll call; next it will be the Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale. From November 11, Armistice day, until Christmas day you will be approached in your homes, on the streets, in your offices by emissaries of the two great organizations asking your support of the work. With the closing of the Red Cross roll call on Thanksgiving day the campaign for the sale of Christmas seals, the proceeds from which go toward wiping out tuberculosis, will be formally launched. In practically every town in the state these two campaigns will go forward, the Red Cross roll call closing with the opening of the seal sale on Thanksgiving day.

A special committee on local arrangements and membership has been appointed, relative to the 22nd annual conference of the State Literary and Historical association which will be held in Raleigh Thursday and Friday, December 7-8. With Mrs. Susan T. West, as chairman, the committee is composed of Mrs. West, Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon and Mrs. J. M. Winfree. This committee will have special charge of the reception to be held at the Woman's club on the evening of the seventh and will also make an effort to increase the membership of the association in Raleigh where the sessions are annually held. The program, tentatively outlined as yet, includes an address by Walter Lipmann, of the New Republic, Dr. John E. White, president of Anderson college, and papers by Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain, of Raleigh, and Dr. Schwartze, of Winston-Salem. As the association is state-wide in its scope an effort is being made to increase the membership generally.

Oxford club women are falling in line with the general movement of owning club homes. At a recent meeting of the club it was unanimously decided to begin plans at once to purchase a piece of property recommended by the committee that had been appointed to find a suitable location for the club building. Following the report of Mrs. A. H. Powell, chairman of the committee, the action was taken. The house on the propetry will be remodelled for temporary use and after the construction of a large and modern club house it will be moved to the rear of the lot and rented. With Mrs. J. C. Robards as president, the Oxford Woman's club has a membership of 150 women. The Goldsboro Woman's club, the Asheville Woman's club and the Winston-Salem Woman's club own valuable sites on which they propose to build in the near future. The clubs of Greensboro, Charlotte, Albemarle, and Raleigh own their own homes and many of the smaller clubs have leased headquarters for their meetings. The club women everywhere are realizing that their work is handicapped and crippled without the adequate facilities and equipment for carrying it on. A club home nowadays is a necessity.

Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, whose death recently occurred at Plymouth, Mass., is remembered affectionately as the "Little Mother of the Daughters of the American Revolution," having been one of the small group of 18 women who organized that body more than 30 years ago. An active member of the Women's Republican organization, a noted author, an interested worker in the international council of women, her life of 91 years has indeed been full. She was a charter member of the first Republican Woman's club organized in 1880. The outstanding work of her life, replete as it was with many interesting accomplishments, was the founding of the D. A. R.

U. S. NEARS ENGLAND AS SHOE EXPORTER

Leather Footwear of American Make Worn in More Than Fifty Countries.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Leather shoes of American manufacturers now are being worn in more than 50 countries, which means in virtually every section of the globe.

Approximately 3,830,000 pairs of American shoes were exported in the first three-quarters of this year, according to reports to the department of commerce. This is within 2 per cent of shipments by English manufacturers, who are competing with the United States to control the world's trade in footwear.

American exports in September were approximately 40 per cent greater than in the same month of 1921. British gains were also large, but not so much as those of American exporters.

American shoes are crowding out all others in many British colonies and dependencies, despite tariff rates preferential to British goods. In Canada 80 per cent of the shoes imported are of American manufacture. Jamaica takes approximately 3 per cent of all American shoe exports. British South Africa is another heavy buyer of the American product.

Cuba, which purchased 1,150,000 pairs in the first nine months of the present year, is the biggest customer for American footwear. Mexico is second. That country bought 422,000 pairs in the same period. Canada's purchase amounted to 292,000 pairs, while England bought 189,000 pairs of American-made shoes.

American shoes are much worn in Esthonia and Letvia, the former having purchased 123,000 pairs thus far this year, while her neighboring country bought more than 24,000 pairs.

Some other foreign purchasers of American shoes in the first nine months of 1922 were as follows: France, 22,000 pairs; Russia, 2,500; Panama, 117,000, and Denmark, 41,000.

The Salvation Army does not do any house to house soliciting nor take any tambourine collections.

11-11 st Su tf. advt.

Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

MOTHER, OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

10¢

"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Your bowels may seem regular—move every day—yet your thirty feet of bowels may be lined with poisonous waste which is being sucked into your blood, keeping you half sick, nervous, despondent, and upset. Whether you have headache, colds, sour stomach, indigestion, or heart palpitation, it is usually from bowel poison.

Hurry! One or two Cascarets tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! Cascarets will not sicken you—they physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience.

Children love Cascarets too. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore. hd

Thanksgiving Football

University Of North Carolina

—vs.—

University Of Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30, 1922

Southern Railway System

Announces

Reduced fares, one and one-half the one-way fare for round-trip, from all points in North Carolina, Virginia, also Washington, D. C.

Round Trip Fare From Greensboro $9.30

"Football Special" will leave Charlotte 7:25 p. m., as second section train 32, handling special sleeping cars from Charlotte, Salisbury, High Point, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. Special train returning will leave Charlottesville 1:00 a. m., handling local sleeping cars for above points. Inquire of ticket agents for further information, and make your reservation early.

L. A. Peacock, C. T. A.,

Telephone 1762

112 East Market St. Greensboro, N. C.

Merry Christmas

OLD friends are more precious than riches.

Don't miss a single one from your list this year. Choose the right cards and plenty of them to carry warmth from your heart to friends of old.

Let them know at Yuletide that you are still their friend, though distance may divide.

See our fine Selection today

Jos. J. Stone and Co.

110-112 E. Sycamore St., Greensboro, N. C.

Scatter Sunshine with Greeting Cards

It Aids Growth!

Science recognizes that the present-day method of over-refinement of foods, often strips them of essential vitamines.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil is used effectually to add vitamine-value to the diet. *It helps to remove the hindrance to growth and health.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-48

BUICK---

An Automobile That Means More Than Something To Ride In

So faithful, steadfast and dependable is the service of a Buick that to most owners it is more than something just to ride in. It is in the same class as a family pet.

This being true, and any Buick owner will tell you that it is, your Buick deserves the very best mechanical treatment, when needed. It is a fact, Buick's rarely need repairs but oftimes accidents will happen, then look for the authorized Buick service sign. Buick trained mechanics will do the work—work which you can be satisfied is expert in every detail. If in Greensboro, bring it here.

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

Greensboro Motor Car Co.

The Motorist's Department Store

315 W. Market Phone 2500

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE