

A WELL PLANNED HOME

Mrs. Goodman Tells About Conveniences That Save Labor and Look Well Too—First Prize Letter on Farm Homes

OUR new home was planned for convenience and comfort—the things that make for home cheer. The special features are a fireplace in a wide hall, which can be used as a sitting room; a sleeping porch convenient to the living room on account of the babies; and built-in devices.

The living-room has two window seats, one on each side of the fireplace, which with cushions take the place of chairs, and are used as boxes to hold the children's clothes on one hand; and as a receptacle for shoes, brushes and blacking, and a wood box on the other. They are 6 feet long, 18 inches high, and 16 inches deep, have two compartments, and the lids are raised in two sections. By opening the window the woodbox can be filled from the outside.

Another convenience is the built-in sideboard-cupboard. It is in the wall between the dining-room and kitchen, and takes the place of a sideboard in the dining room, and a cupboard in the kitchen. Table linen, silver, jelly, preserves, and fruit juices are kept in the lower section, which opens only into the dining-room. The middle section opens both ways. Dishes kept here are convenient to both dining-room and kitchen. The top section opens only into the kitchen and is used for empty fruit jars.

There is a work table-cabinet built in one corner of the kitchen. The cabinet is used for pantry supplies, flour, sugar, spices, etc. The table joins the cabinet and has shelves and a door underneath for pots and pans; also an open space, into which the high stool is slipped.

Having been made from scrap lumber, these built-in devices cost practically nothing except the carpenter's work and the little doors for the sideboard-cupboard and table-cabinet. \$12.50 would cover the entire cost. They are better than bought furniture since they require no moving or sweeping under—step, time, and energy-savers. Then too they are painted or finished to match the rooms.

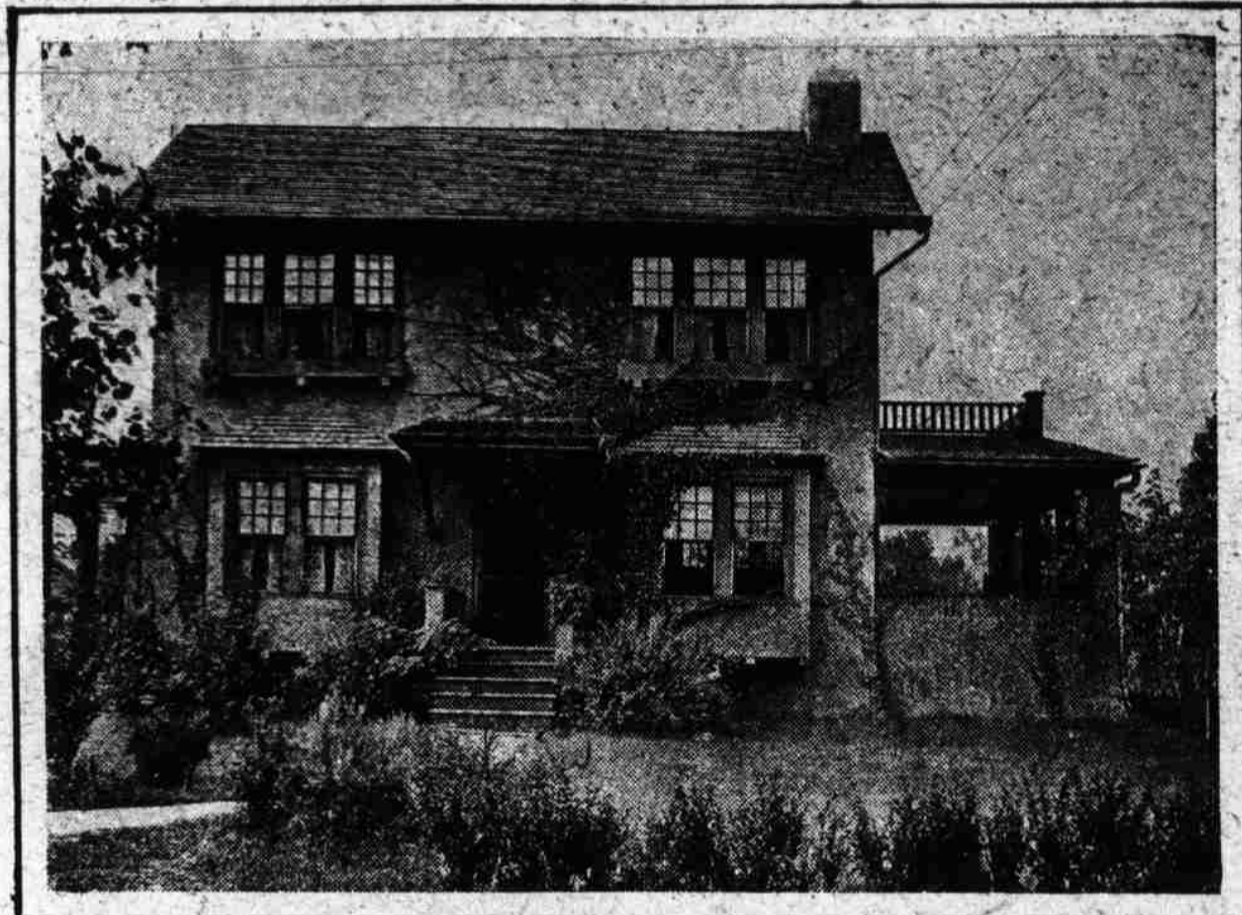
However, best of all are the kitchen windows. They furnish light, heat for the plants, and a wonderful view. Like Mrs. Hutt's, they are high and extend half way round the room. On the south is one full-length window in the center, with an upper

sash on each side, and two upper sashes on the west. This arrangement gives plenty of light where it is most needed and leaves room underneath for hanging dippers, spoons, egg-beaters, etc. There is a narrow shelf across the three windows to the south, one end of which is used for sunning milk buckets and pans. Early plants for the garden are growing in boxes on the other end. One neighbor said, "Your kitchen looks like a sun parlor or a hothouse."

Because of these conveniences, I have time to enjoy a wonderful view of broad meadow, willows along the creek, and woodland hills in the distance, whose beauty in the morning dew, evening sunshine, and

full descriptions and in a general way their adaptations, but to the person, inexperienced with plants it is hard to select what is desirable, from these lists. If there are many plants in the community it is easy to find out the ones that do well and the ones that interest the individual, but unless these plants are found then someone else's opinion must be taken.

A very good plan is to get catalogs from several reliable nurseries and go through these catalogs and find from ten to a dozen well known plants that are known to do well over a wide range of conditions and especially hardy for your territory. Do not select too many kinds of plants, but enough so that there is a variety



A MODERATE PRICED HOME. SEE FLOOR PLANS BELOW

changing seasons surpasses anything I've seen in art galleries.

MRS. R. D. GOODMAN.

Concord, N. C.

Plants to Use About the Farm Grounds

MANY people are at a loss when it comes to selecting plants to set around the home grounds. They do not know which plants will do well under their conditions and do not feel certain which plants will give the effects that are desired. Nursery catalogs give long lists of plants with

of colors that come at different times in the year. One or two kinds should be evergreen so that they will furnish color during the winter months.

To aid in the selection of plants I will give a list of plants that will give satisfaction in nearly every part of the Southland and that will furnish something of interest, either of flower, fruit, foliage or branch, during every portion of the year.

The following may be purchased from a nursery:

- Roses (of many varieties).
- Hydrangea (either paniculata grandiflora or arborescens grandiflora alba) Hydrangea.
- Spiraea (Van Houttel, Anthony Waterer,

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

- Callosa alba, and Billardi, all good) Spiraea.
- Barberry (Thunbergii) Barberry.
- Dienlila or Weigela (Eva Rathka) Weigela.
- Forsythia (Viridissima) Golden Bell.
- Viburnum (Opulus sterile) Snow Ball.
- Philadelphus (Coronatus) Syringa.
- Abelia (rupestris grandiflora) Abelia.
- Azalea (Calendulacea or lutea) Flame Azalea.
- Euonymus (Japonica) Japanese Euonymus.
- Lagerstroemia (Indica) Crape Myrtle.

The following may be found in the woods and fields in many localities of the South:

- Kalmia (latifolia) Calico Bush or Mountain Laurel.
- Ilex (opaca) Holly.
- Cercis (Canadensis) Red Bud.
- Chionanthus (Virginica) White Fringe.
- Catycanthus (floridus) Sweet Shrub.
- Calliycarpa (Americana) French Mulberry.
- Cornus (Florida) Dogwood.
- Azalea (nulliflora) Pinxter Flower.
- Azalea (calendulacea) Great Flame Azalea.
- Rhus (Glabra) Smooth Sumac.
- Symphoricarpos (vulgaris) Coral Berry.
- Oxydendron (arborescens) Sourwood.

Trees that will thrive in the upper part of the South make a long list, but some of the best are:

- Quercus (palustris) Pin Oak.
- Quercus (nigra or aquatica) Water Oak.
- Quercus (phellos) Willow Oak.
- Ulmus (Americana) American White Elm.
- Acer (plantanoides) Norway Maple.
- Acer (saccharum) Sugar Maple.
- Platanus (occidentalis) American Sycamore.
- Salisburyia (adlantifolia) Ginkgo Tree.

Some of the best trees for the lower part of the South are:

- Magnolia (grandiflora) Southern Magnolia.
- Quercus (sempervirens) Live Oak.
- Quercus (Darlington) Darlington Oak.
- Quercus (phellos) Willow Oak.
- Quercus (nigra or aquatica) Water Oak.
- Ulmus (Americana) White Elm.
- Cinnamomum (camphora) Camphor Tree.

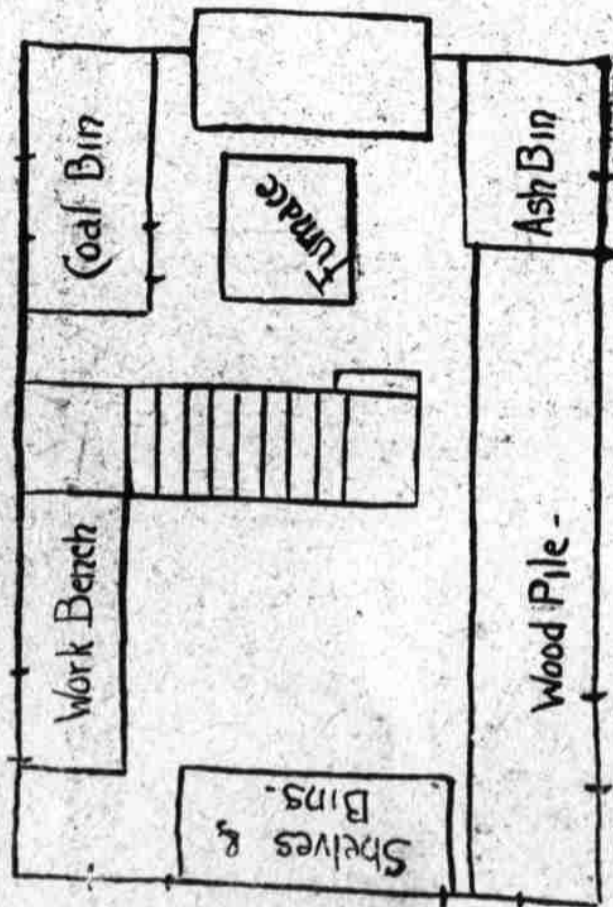
Be sure to procure a few clumps of the following hardy perennials, for they will require little labor to care for them and will furnish a profusion of bloom throughout the growing season:

- Iris (both German and Japanese varieties).
- Delphinium (Larkspur).
- Digitalis (Foxglove).
- Dianthus (Sweet William).
- Phlox (Perennial Phlox).
- Gaillardia (Blanket Flower).
- Peonies (upper part of South).
- Chrysanthemum (hardy varieties).

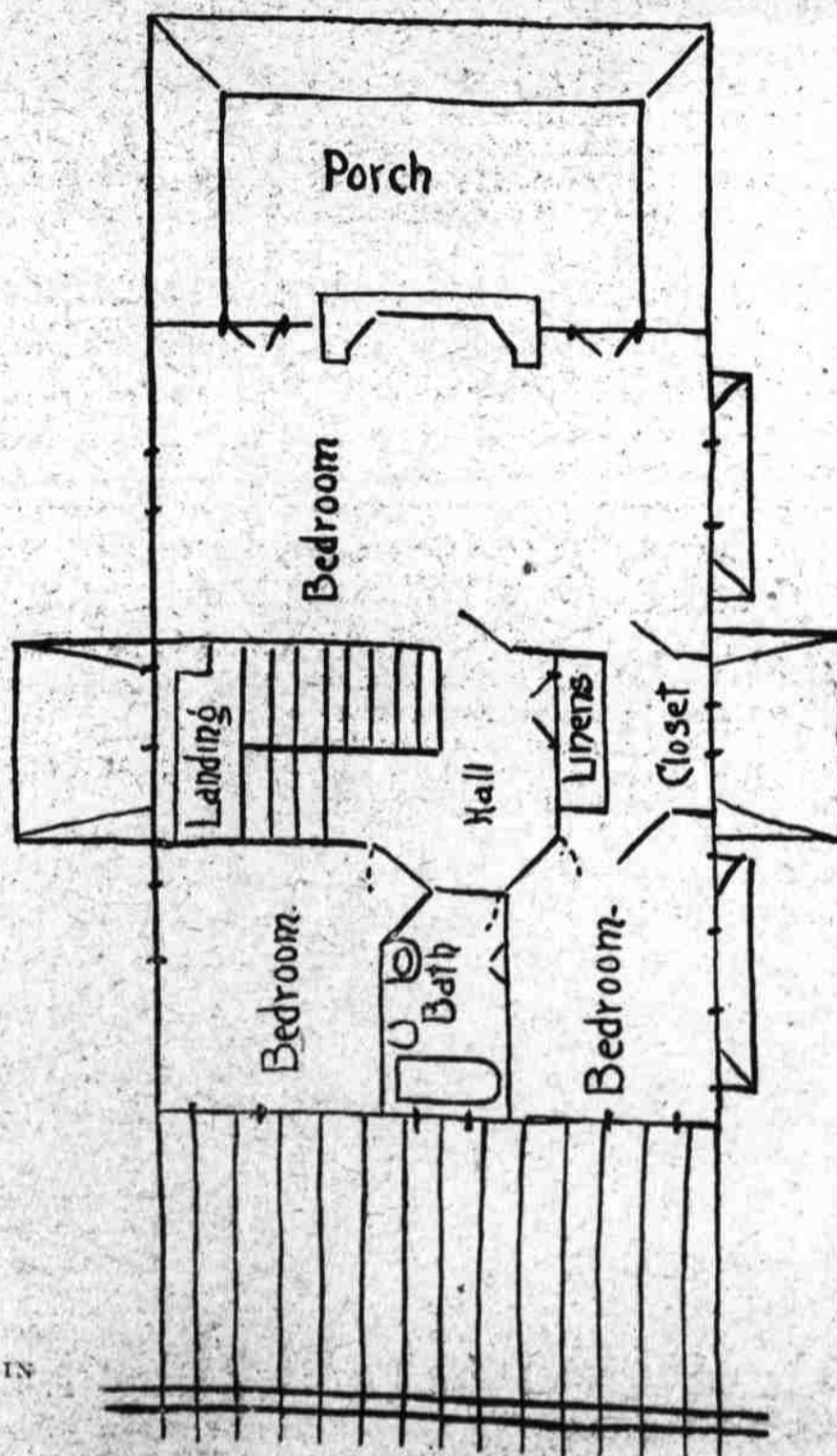
Some of the best vines to use would be:

- Ampelopsis quinquefolia (Virginia Creeper).
- Ampelopsis Vetchil (Japanese or Boston Ivy).
- Hedera Helix (English Ivy).
- Wisteria Chinensis (Chinese Wistaria).
- Bignonia radicans (Trumpet Vine).
- Clematis paniculata (White Clematis).
- Kudzu (Japanese Kudzu).
- Roses (In variety).

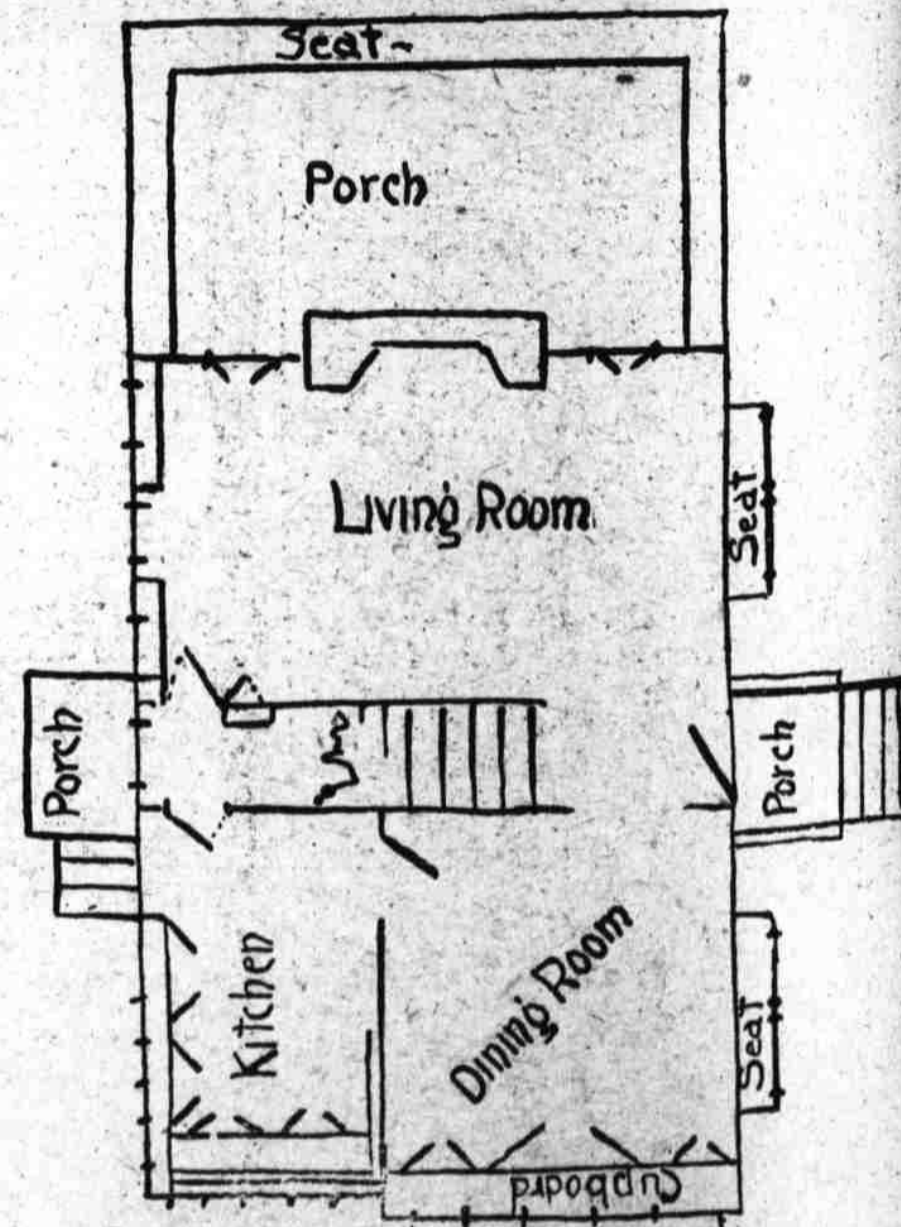
In the lower part of the South Yellow Jasmine, Bignonia crucigera (cross vine) and climbing fig might be added to this list. J. W. H.



Cellar Plan-



Second Floor Plan-



First Floor Plan-

FLOOR PLANS OF HOUSE SHOWN IN PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE