



BRICK HOUSE PLAN NO. 491—Designed by Thompson & Sorrell, A.L.A., Architects, Rocky Mount, 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.

Here is a compact modern house (1330 sq. ft.) that has "about face" possibilities to suit any lot location. If the living room is placed on the street side stoop may be eliminated and the entry converted into a general storage closet. If, however, the living room is located as shown in the accompanying sketch added privacy is obtained and the terrace better lends itself to out of door living.

The den is a triple purpose room, for it may be used as a den, a dining room, or an additional bedroom, depending upon the needs of the individual family.

The bedrooms have corner windows which provide cross ventilation and at the same time leave maximum wall space for furniture placement.

Space for eating has been provided in the kitchen as well as in the dining alcove off the living room.

Closets, generous in size and number, have been placed throughout the house and greatly enhance the livability of this pleasant home.

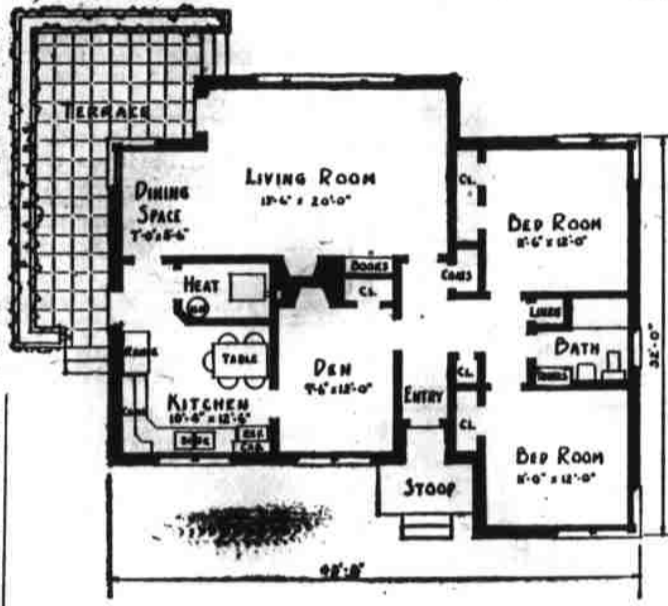
The early Olympic games played in ancient Greece were for men only.

Southern pine beetles are now active in many timber tracts throughout north Carolina.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By: TED KESTING

Many a good shot who knows his ducks one from another as far as he can see them in flight, never troubles to distinguish between the helpful and the harmful hawks. At the sight of a "hawk" he bangs away and nine times out of ten it's a beneficial mouse hawk he kills and leaves hanging on a fence.

Donald Cultross Peattie, this country's best known nature writer, reports that he has never yet seen a Cooper's hawk or a goshawk punished for its depredations. And these are your poultry and game bird killers.

Let's get to know this fellow. He is a little smaller than a crow, and the female is crow-size or a bit more—18 to 20 inches from the short curved beak to the tail tip. Coopers are slim and trim compared to any other hawks. In perching they have a curious, ugly look — hump-shouldered, with neck hanging and beady red eyes watching.

When they fly they don't, like the beneficial hawks, go soaring up in wide circles or shoot in a long

glide while whistling boldly. Its flight is business-like and performed in stolid silence. The bird flaps a few strokes, then glides, then flaps again, in a crow-like fashion. The important thing is to be able to tell the Cooper from the innocent hawks when, gun in hand, you see it from beneath as it hangs in the sky. The Cooper has short, round wings, but a long slender tail. Most other hawks have either (a) short, round wings and short, broad tails, or (b) long, pointed wings and long slender tails.

Only a few other hawks have the Cooper's (chicken hawk, the big blue darter) combination of short, broad wings and long slim tail, and one of them is the also harmful goshawk. It is a much bigger bird, 22 to 24 inches on over-all length; he further differs from the Cooper in having a squared-off tail tip, not rounded.

Uncle Sam Says

City dwellers may complain of the hot days but farmers realize how necessary sunshine is to their growing crops. They know full well that without sunshine there will be no food—just as they know that without financial security they have no protection for retirement or for the hazards of farming. This fall, when the crops are all in, they will welcome the opportunity to invest a lot of their profit in additional Savings Bonds. With those Bonds they are confident about the future—for security in old age or for any emergency. \$75 in Savings Bonds grows into \$100 in ten years time.

Neat Trick
To tighten a cane chair seat, turn the chair upside down and place a wet towel on the underside. After half an hour remove the towel, but leave the chair in the same position until the cane is dry.

Not Much Profit
A small railroad line, running from Parkdale, Oregon to Hood River, Oregon has reported its total passenger revenue as being \$2.60 in 1947; \$2.35 in 1948; 35 cents in 1947 and 20 cents in 1948.

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DOG TALES

Hot Weather Must

By TOM FARLEY

ANYONE can own a dog but there are some people who shouldn't. And the number one person on my list of those who should be prohibited from keeping a pet is the fellow who leaves his dog without water.

Winter or summer, there is no more important item in the diet of a dog than water which contains necessary iodine and helps to cleanse and purify his system. In hot weather, however, depriving a dog of water will do more than damage his health—it will cause him actual pain. Dogs that are kept in pens or on runs should be lured for particular attention during the summer months. It is easy for the water dish to be upset and the pet to suffer until someone finally notices what has happened.

Fresh water is important, too. Most dogs prefer pure cool water and while they will drink water left too long in the sun before they actually suffer, they will probably drink too little. In hot weather, water should be changed about three times a day.

Serving water with meals is not necessary if a food containing plenty of moisture is used. In fact, some canine nutrition authorities think that a dog shouldn't have much water after meals because it will weaken the action of the gastric juices and in time seri-

ously affect Fido's digestion. If you are using a dry type commercial food, be sure that it is well soaked to replace as much as possible of the natural juices that dehydration takes away. If you are feeding a first quality canned type of course, this is not necessary since the moisture in these foods is carefully held to about the same content as that found in fresh raw steak, a moisture content approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a maintenance food for healthy dogs.

NEW BOOKS
Dr. Thomas C. Hinkle who has written a lot of books about the devotion of dogs to their masters has just come up with another good one on the same theme, "Vic A Dog of The Prairies," published a few days ago by William Morrow and Company (price: \$2.00) tells the touching story of a canine who, through brutal treatment grows up to fear and mistrust all men. In time, a gentle ranch boy, he finds a master he can trust and his worse sake he eventually finds a wild life on the prairie to a real home.

While the book is dedicated to read as in the 1910-14 age, it is a wonderful narrative and excellent canine and human characters will draw many an adult reader to the book.

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