

The Cleveland Star

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

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We wish to call your attention to the
fact that it is, and has been our
custom to charge five cents per line
for resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks and obituary notices, after one
death notice has been published. This
will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1924

DANIELS AND TEXAS.

A contemporary says: "Editor Josephus Daniels, of the News and Observer, is riding on a rail out in Texas these days, and one reading his brilliant editorials written from out there is impressed that, next to North Carolina, in Mr. Daniels' heart, is Texas."

THE FARM CENSUS.

The government is to take a complete census of every farm in the nation during the month of December and census takers are being appointed in Cleveland for this duty. It is said to be the first census ever taken midway between the regular census taken every ten years, but is authorized by a special act of Congress upon the belief that the rapid changing conditions should make a stock-taking every five years imperative for the good of the country.

The country is making wonderful strides in agriculture and this farm census will be a great help in many ways, so we wish to ask the farmers of Cleveland to assist the census takers in every possible way to get a correct line on Cleveland in the hope that it will show up as the "banner agricultural county in North Carolina."

FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS

Business has been a bit slow during the early fall but with Thanksgiving over and cold weather here to be with us for the winter, we may expect business to strike a quicker pace and a "settling up" of debts contracted during the year. The beautiful harvest season was conducive to a gathering in of all crops, leaving little for the gleaners. Retail merchants have put out their Christmas lines and decorated their show windows for the holiday season. Buying has started with old time briskness and banks report better collections. The crisp, cold weather calls for winter clothing and this they are buying, late in the season, but in the usual quantities.

The best season of the year from the standpoint of business is between Thanksgiving and Christmas and from now on, the stores of the town and county will be as busy as bee hives. The merchants have stocked an unusual large supply of Christmas things and already the holiday shoppers are busy. Christmas is one season of the year when there is no let-up in buying and we feel that the constant and over-riding efforts to get the public to buy early will be more noticeable this year than ever before.

THE RADIO

The radio is just in its infancy, but in the next ten years it will have expanded that is as rapid as that of the automobile and few homes will be without one. The invention is without a doubt the most marvellous of the age and the only reason the sale has not been more rapid is because the factories have been unable to manufacture them fast enough. Last week, all of the broadcasting stations in America were stopped at a certain hour of the night and the receiving sets were tuned in with foreign stations. Reports were common of hearing stations in England, Germany, France and Spain. It is wonderful to think that in this age in which we live, it is possible to have an instrument in your home, however remote that home might be from city or hamlet, on which one can hear music and words sung or spoken in foreign countries. The fact that the radio furnishes a different program every time the instrument is tuned in and that the cost of these programs is nothing, makes the radio appeal to the public. Everybody loves entertainment and no more wholesome, uplifting and at the same time economical entertainment can come to a household than by radio.

IT'S THE PROMINENT A. C.

Recently Governor-elect Angus W. McLean was "hid up" for a time suffering with a slight cold or some other form of mild illness. His illness was heralded over the state leaving the idea that he was confined because of a breakdown following his campaign. The Robesonian came out with a denial that Mr. McLean was more than slightly impaired and that reports of his illness were exaggerated. The Sunley News-Herald helped straighten out matters editorially. Our version of the exaggeration takes another turn. Perhaps the people of the state did worry a bit about their next governor. Why shouldn't they? Two

years ago if A. W. McLean, banker farmer and esteemed citizen of Lumberton, had suffered with a slight cold the news would hardly have spread out of Robeson. Not that Mr. McLean is not a prominent figure in the state, but being a prominent and popular private citizen and the people's selected head of the state—by a "land-slide"—are two different things. To the people of the state now he symbolizes all that the legends and history of the "Old North State" carry. Tended the highest honor North Carolinians can hand to a son he is closely related to the people of the state. With the verdict handed down in November the people of North Carolina should know, and will, of the slightest whim of their governor, even to a slight cough.

Here's to the health of the clear thinking, cool-headed Robesonian. May he enjoy superb health before, in, and after office.

SAUNDERS WEAKENS.

North Carolina is fortunate—some say unfortunate—in having a magazine writer of some prominence, W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City. Saunders came into prominence through what we would call a "frank" manner in writing; in other words writing it as it would have been said without the flourishes and peculiar enough to catch the reading eye. Apparently his articles "play to the grandstand," as it would be said in athletics. First criticism of the Elizabeth City man came from featuring himself in his articles. Nevertheless they remained "readable." And when articles are of the type that are read, they are bought by the magazine editors. In the course of time Saunders took a fling at certain religious forms under the title "Why I Do Not Belong to the Church." The criticism increased. Many things about the article were liberal in thought and quite true in a way, although perhaps overstressed in certain instances. Then an evangelist, Ham, invaded Elizabeth City. Saunders immediately layd him and his manner of evangelism. There are things about Ham's style of preaching that do not particularly appeal to us, but none so objective as painted by the temperamental newspaperman, and apparently Elizabeth City, Saunders own people, took the same view.

The aftermath of his attack on the evangelist is now being felt by Saunders and evidently has touched a tender spot. Tender enough that he laments the manner the people of his home town are treating him.

And here is where Mr. Saunders weakens. One that takes a stand of opposition, particularly against church conceptions, should be strong enough to shake off criticism. Whether he is right or wrong in his attack is not for us to say—although in our mind he played to the galleries rather harshly. Shunned by his home people a regret seems to have entered his free-thinking mind. He should play a fifty-fifty game if his opinions can not drive away the bad taste of adverse ideas.

LATTIMORE QUINTET WINS AT BASKETBALL

Takes Games From Waco, Making Five This Season—Mrs. Crowder Entertains Sunday School
Lattimore, N. C., Dec. 1.—On Monday afternoon the Lattimore quintet met the Waco team here in an interesting game of basketball. The final score was 23 to 17 in favor of the locals. In the first half the Waco team surpassed the locals in all respects, and it seemed that they were sure victors. However the locals came back the second half with a stronger determination than ever to win the game and scores just seemed to pile up for them.

Again Thursday these two teams met on the Waco field. The Lattimore quintet was again victorious, the final score being 24 to 7 in their favor. Farris of Lattimore did especially good playing in this game.

The Lattimore boys have played five games this season and have been victors each time. They expect to play Belling Springs on Thursday of this week.

Professor Lawton Blanton let a contract to Mr. R. M. Wilson and Sons, Monday for a new home to be erected on the lot directly in front of the school building.

Miss Onie Jolly is having a new home erected in Lattimore.

Miss Lillian Logan of Logan Station spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Moore and son Marshal, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridges and their two daughters spent the week-end in Ellenboro with Mr. Franklin Bridges.

Prof. Blanton and Mr. J. E. Morehead motored to Avondale Saturday while there the professor purchased a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn and little daughter, Mary C., spent the week-end with Rev. Y. D. Harrill.

Miss Vertie Horne, who is teaching at Ellenboro, spent Thanksgiving here with her parents.

Mr. W. A. Crowder entertained his Sunday School class and a few special friends at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Crowder who were married November 26 are at home with Mr. Crowder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowder.

POULTRY FACTS

FLOCK SEGREGATION IS GOOD PRACTICE

Segregating the flock, which means separating the hens according to the approximate time they cease to lay, is advocated as good summer poultry management by the poultry workers at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. After the separation has been made, the different groups should be put on range by themselves for the rest of their "vacation."

This practice, the poultrymen at the college say, should result not only in keeping the egg yield at a uniform level, but also should result in a better quality of birds retained for layers or breeders.

In segregating the hens, "they should be transferred to other buildings, and if possible, separated from the location of the laying flock, turned free on a good grass or alfalfa range, and fed plenty of hard grain," says R. C. Ogilvie of the college staff. "After being thus permitted to rest and recuperate for a period of six to eight weeks, they may be returned to the laying house and should produce a good percentage of large-size eggs through the most profitable egg-marketing season of the year."

"This procedure of flock segregation may start in August. Regular selection may be made every 15 days, starting about August 15. By this plan, every opportunity is provided for the birds to recuperate, gain their body weight, and store up a surplus of fat in preparation for the winter laying."

"Selection should of course be continued through September, but then the selection may be for the breeding flock. Each group should be handled similarly while on range. Breeders should not be pushed for production until spring."

"Flock segregation pays well and should be in more common practice."

Roup in Poultry During Bad Weather Is Serious

During bad weather, roup puts in its appearance among many flocks and fowls. It affects chickens and fowls usually are first in the necks. Swelled heads, closed eyes, hoarse breathing, sneezing, chills, coughing, drooping without apparent cause and wasting away gradually—all are indications of some form of roup.

Roup is a term applied by some poultry keepers to nearly all diseases of the fowls' lungs and throat, but when considered in this broad manner there are different forms as well as different stages of severity, lumps, abscesses and canker or similar ones following after it. In its contagious forms there is a very foul odor discernible.

There is no cure for some kinds of roup. In severe cases it is cheaper to kill all the affected hens, disinfect the whole place or move the coops to new ground and begin anew.

For light cases of roup use a mixture of one part spirits of turpentine and three parts sweet oil, anointing the head and face of each fowl with a few drops daily, with ten drops down the throat. A tablespoonful of potassium chlorate in each quart of drinking water also is a good remedy. Others prefer to use the well-known pink solution of perchlorate of potassium in all drinking water; it helps cure afflicted fowls and helps prevent well fowls catching the disease.

Breeding Up Hen Flock for Higher Production

If the Oregon experiment station had not bred their high producing birds, they could not have secured the results they did. As a result they have increased the average of the entire flock.

No all the egg-layers will reproduce themselves. Heredity does not always pass down to the first generation. Sometimes it skips a generation. High productivity can only be secured in the flock where there is vigor and vitality.

Vigor is not always indicated by the appearance of the bird. Factors which indicate vitality include a heavy production of eggs of good fertility and good hatchability, and the hen's chicks must grow well and develop well.

The average in commercial breeders' flocks over the state of Oregon was about 100 eggs. The college started trespassing and selecting their birds in five years from that time we had increased the production from an average of 100 eggs to 200 eggs, done entirely by selective breeding, eliminating the poor producers. We had jumped from the 200-egg individual to the 300-egg individual. At the present time the 300-egg individual is quite common.—A. C. Linn, Oregon Agricultural College.

Feed for Molting Hen

Molting hens will need a large supply of protein and phosphorus in order to have the necessary elements for the production of new feathers. Possibly there is nothing so much misunderstood as the extreme necessity of the hens at this time along this line. If they do not have the proper materials the molting period will extend over a time two or three months longer than it should. They may even go until the following spring before resuming laying.

TRY STAR WANT ADS

Cotton Stolen from Fields.

Cherryville Eagle.
On Wednesday night of last week the cotton fields of Thomas Mitchem and Frank Beam two and a half miles north of Cherryville were invaded by rogues who took about 500 pounds of seed cotton from Mr. Mitchem's field and about 200 pounds from Mr. Beam's. The cotton had been picked on Wednesday and left in the field.

They took all of what Mr. Mitchem had picked but left some of what Mr. Beam had picked. It is presumed that they had a light truck and first took all of what Mr. Mitchem had picked and finished their load from Mr. Beam's field as some of his was left in the field.

The silent candidate appears to have shown the maximum strength.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

MAKE 'em Lay!

You can do a whole lot to help hens lay eggs! Not by dopping them or forcing them, but by feeding the special mash that makes heavy laying natural. Give them Pratts buttermilk growing mash—

we sell it, recommend it, and guarantee more eggs when it is used. Give baby chicks Pratts buttermilk baby chick food, growing chicks Pratts growing mash, but get that laying mash now and watch 'em lay!

Sold and Guaranteed by Alexander & Davis
On Southern Railway Between Marion and Warren Streets.
—FLOUR — FEED — GRAIN—

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Mrs. A.—"What were you and Mr. B. looking at so long last night? I could not help but see you through the window."

Mrs. B.—"Oh, that was a deed my husband had just brought home."

Mrs. A.—"A deed! Have you bought some real estate?"

Mrs. B.—"No, not real estate. We have bought 5000 silver dollars."

Mrs. A.—"Quit joking me. No one can buy silver dollars. I never heard of just buying money. I know it might have been impertinent for me to have asked but you just looked so happy I could not resist asking."

Mrs. B.—"I never was more in earnest in all my life, that is just exactly what we bought and I am glad to tell you about it so you can do the same thing."

Mrs. A.—"Well do be quick about it, I never was so excited."

Mrs. B.—"It is just this way, we knew nothing about buying money until M. P. Coley called to see us and explained to us that through THE SHENANDOAH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Roanoke, Virginia, he could sell us 5000 silver dollars and would give us a deed to this money which would be called a "policy" and that the money would actually be set aside for us. We, of course, were very much interested and asked him if he could sell money for less than 110 cents on the dollar, and he explained to us that through this deed he could sell us as much as we wished and that they would put the money aside and we would get it when Mr. B. was 65 years of age or I would get it if Mr. B. died before he was 65."

Mrs. A.—"Hurry on, I never heard of anything to beat it. What are you all to do to get this money when Mr. B. is 65?"

Mrs. B.—"We do not have to do anything but pay THE SHENANDOAH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 3 per cent interest on the \$5000.00 once each year until Mr. B. is 65."

Mrs. A.—"Can you beat that? Here we have been married 15 years and we do not have a deed to anything and it seems that you all, in one day, got a deed to \$5000.00 and you never pay anything on the \$5000.00 except 3 per cent interest each year. Mr. A. goes to 16 Royster Building to see THE M. P. COLEY AGENCY this very day, or I know the reason why. No one need die without leaving an estate if what you say is true."

(Continued from page one.)

SHELBY HIGH ELEVEN WINS WESTERN TITLE

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Opponent Name. Includes Shelby Lee, F. Beam, Auten (C), H. Grigg, L. Deam, Sarratt, Dedmon, Furches, Connor, Ellerbe, Wray.

Touchdowns: F. Beam, Connor, 3; Magness, Furches. Goals after touchdown: Connor 2, Field goal: Wray. First downs: Shelby 25, Spencer 3. Substitutions: Magness for Wray, V Grigg for H. Grigg, Risdon for Slate, Hopper for Dedmon, Slate for Risdon, Harper for Slate, Risdon for Ellis, Pendleton for Ellerbe, Poid for Connor. Officials: Referee, Spindexter, (Carolina); Umpire, Rawson (Georgia); Headlinesman Van Sant (N. C. State).

AUNT CYNTHIA AND ANDREW TATE POUNDED BY FRIENDS

(Special to The Star.)
Thursday evening November 27th at 3 o'clock the neighbors and members of Poplar Springs church met at the home of Aunt Cynthia and Andrew Tate for the purpose of pounding and enjoying a happy hour with them who are so appreciative. Their pastor, Rev. J. C. Gillespie talked and had prayer.

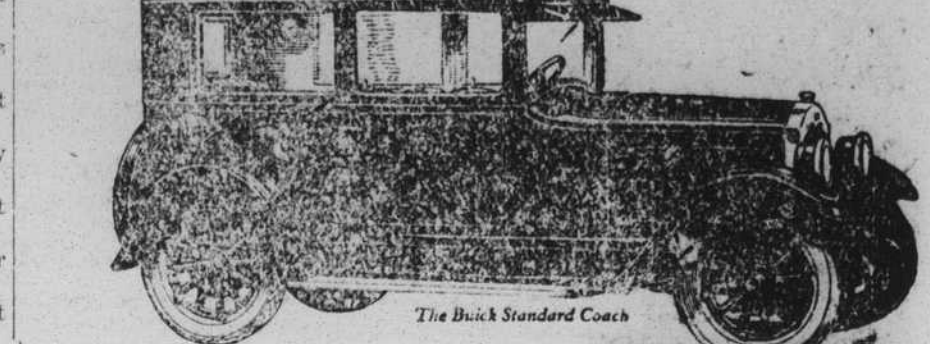
Aunt Cynthia met each one at the door and showed them through the house to see the good eatables beside much warm and comfortable wearing apparel, for which they wish to take this opportunity of expressing their deepest gratitude and appreciation for the many tokens of love and friendship bestowed on them and wish God's blessings on all.

ONE PRESENT.

CAPTAIN McSWAIN ENDORSED BY BURNSVILLE LEGION
Captain Peyton McSwain, commander of Company K and local ex-service

man, has received the endorsement of the Earl Horton American Legion post at Burnsville for the appointment as commissioner of the Veterans Loan fund. Captain McSwain is being endorsed by many ex-service men and legionnaires as well as others. The Burnsville endorsement signed by the adjutant reads: "Earl Horton Post No. 122 of the American Legion, hereby endorses Peyton McSwain, Shelby, for the position of commissioner of the Veterans Loans fund, and asks that Mr. McSwain be appointed". The endorsement was forwarded to secretary of State Everett.

Box Supper at Ross Grove.
There will be a box supper at Ross Grove school house on next Thursday night December 4. The public is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the benefit of school. TEACHERS.



The Coach as Buick builds it

Has two wide doors which permit people to enter or leave the rear seat from either side without forcing front seat occupants to get out of the car. As Buick builds the Coach, it is a convenient, modern, substantial, smart-looking closed car with Body by Fisher.

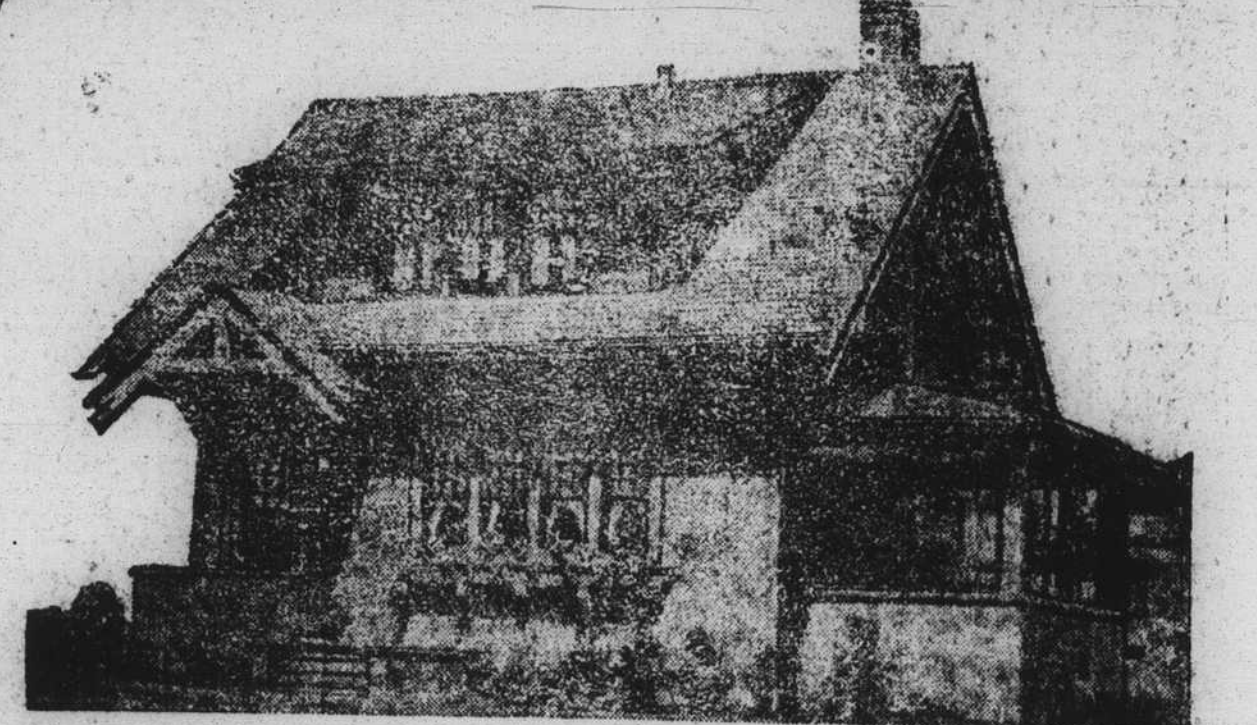
And in addition to Buick's two Coaches, there are twenty-three other Buick models from which to select your Buick.

Standard Six Coach \$2295
Master Six Coach \$1495
Visit the Buick Factory, government tax in mind. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payment.

J. LAWRENCE LACKEY, Dealer - - - - - Shelby, N. C.

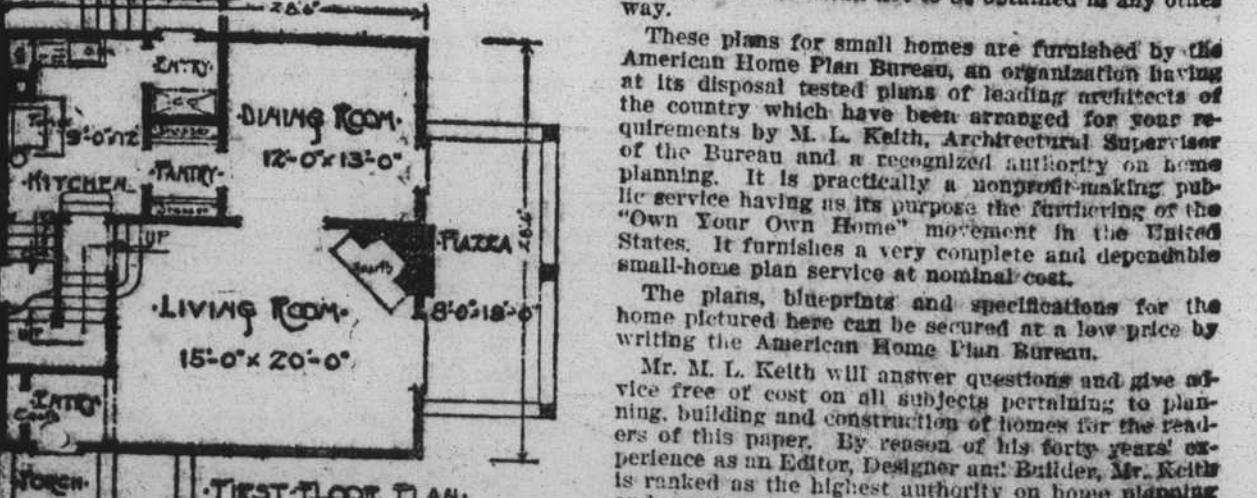
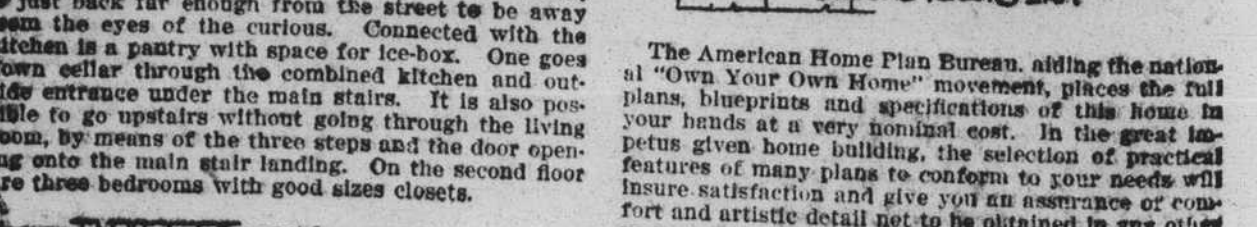
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

SMALL HOME DESIGNED FOR ECONOMY



Design 1309 M. L. KEITH

IT IS quite a problem nowadays to build a home that is artistic, well designed, roomy and embodying every modern convenience and still have it keep within the income of the family of moderate means. To the home builder who is convinced that style does not mean servenicity, attention is called to the air of simplicity and warmth about the home pictured here. The present practical arrangement of the plan of this home are such as to adapt them nicely to the small family. This attractiveness recommends it to the discriminating taste of those desiring a home where economy of cost goes hand in hand with distinctiveness and originality of design. Its simple lines and the soft shadows cast by its projecting eaves give it a most charming home-like appearance. The floor plan carries out the old English feeling, with the entry screened by the balustrade of a most attractive stairway. The fireplace, in the corner of the living room, is very attractive, and the openings to the living room and the piazza flank in with pleasing symmetry. The piazza, on the side of the house, is just back far enough from the street to be away from the eyes of the curious. Connected with the kitchen is a pantry with space for ice-box. One goes down cellar through the combined kitchen and outside entrance under the main stairs. It is also possible to go upstairs without going through the living room, by means of the three steps and the door opening onto the main stair landing. On the second floor are three bedrooms with good size closets.



The American Home Plan Bureau, aiding the national "Own Your Own Home" movement, places the full plans, blueprints and specifications of this home in your hands at a very nominal cost. In the great impetus given home building, the selection of practical features of many plans to conform to your needs will insure satisfaction and give you an assurance of comfort and artistic detail not to be obtained in any other way. These plans for small homes are furnished by the American Home Plan Bureau, an organization having at its disposal tested plans of leading architects of the country which have been arranged for your requirements by M. L. Keith, Architectural Supervisor of the Bureau and a recognized authority on home planning. It is practically a nonprofit-making public service having as its purpose the furthering of the "Own Your Own Home" movement in the United States. It furnishes a very complete and dependable small-home plan service at nominal cost. The plans, blueprints and specifications for the home pictured here can be secured at a low price by writing the American Home Plan Bureau. Mr. M. L. Keith will answer questions and give advice free of cost on all subjects pertaining to planning, building and construction of homes for the readers of this paper. By reason of his forty years' experience as an Editor, Designer and Builder, Mr. Keith is ranked as the highest authority on home planning and construction. All inquiries should be addressed to American Home Plan Bureau, 220 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.