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for the
HOME BUILDER

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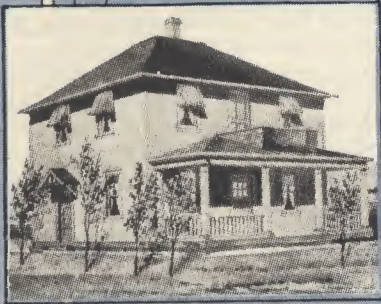


PLANS FOR THE HOME BUILDER

is offered as a valuable *book of reference* on your building problems and again brings to your attention the REAL SERVICE offered by us as YOUR HOME-TOWN LUMBER DEALER. The home designs illustrated have been prepared after a careful study of the requirements of Western Canada, of climate, architecture and especially of *construction*. We can furnish you with a *complete home* as we carry in stock, open for your inspection, all the materials required in building.

As your neighbor, we are interested in giving you personal service and helpful advice on your building problems and you will always find us ready to give you fullest co-operation on the planning, financing and building of your new home or other buildings.

May we suggest that you keep "Plans for the Home Builder" in your library of useful books for ready reference.



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You build your new Home once in a lifetime. It is probably one of the most important investments you will ever make. Once built it is too late to change either the design or the construction, except at considerable expense.

As your local lumberman and neighbor, we stand ready to **PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT** through furnishing

GOOD MATERIALS

GOOD CONSTRUCTION

HELPFUL ADVICE

PERSONAL SERVICE

You will find that, in addition to protecting your investment by purchasing the materials in your town, you will save time and trouble.

*“Protect Your
Investment through your Home-Town
Lumber Dealer”*

*A few Suggestions on the
Importance of*

GOOD CONSTRUCTION

*for the
Home Builder*



When building, **QUALITY OF CONSTRUCTION** should be the first consideration. Good construction means comfort; poor construction means using inferior material or leaving out material altogether at the expense of convenience, comfort and durability, in an endeavor to make the home builder think

that he is getting his home cheaper. Good construction necessitates care in, first, the choice of the materials to be used; second, the proper use of the materials selected. In the case of a home, our climatic conditions demand that warmth and storm protection be built into the home. We mention this because certain types of poor construction offered the home builder under unjustified claims of "cheapness" entirely ignore this fact. Yet it is certain that the home builder does demand comfort and does not expect comfort to be sacrificed for the sake of false economy. What then constitutes good construction requirements?

ESSENTIALS OF GOOD CONSTRUCTION

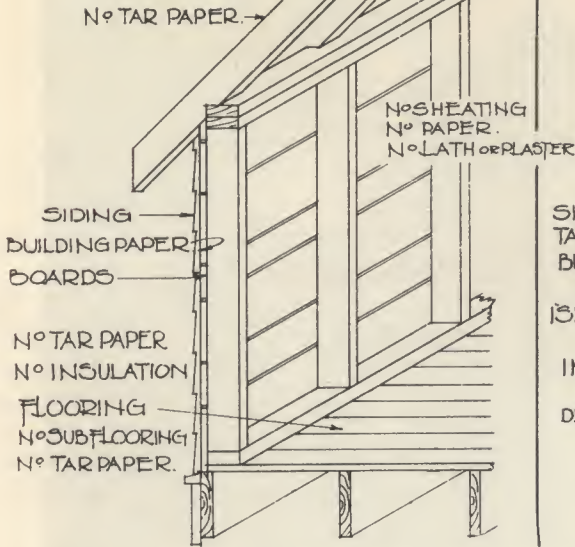
First of all your cement; this must be exceptionally well housed in order to maintain the strength for the use to which it will be put. Your dimension should be good, strong, durable material, free from any defects which might impair its strength value. The use of proper kind and grade of shiplap and sheathing; selection of siding and outside trim which will hold up under weather exposure and withstand the rain, heat and cold, and which should be preferably selected from spruce or cedar. Tar and building paper of the best quality. Lath to prevent plaster buckling. Fir lath are very apt to buckle and cause unsightly cracks in plaster; the use of spruce or pine lath is recommended to give better results. Interior finish that is dry and selected for beauty of grain. Flooring that is kiln dried, well matched, to insure you against shrinkage and open joints. Window and door frames that are manufactured out of kiln dry lumber and constructed to last, preventing eventual trouble in opening and shutting your doors and windows. Insulation that will give you the service for which it is intended and one which will resist the coldest zero weather and protect against blistering heat. Selection of edge grain B.C. Red Cedar shingles, guaranteed for their lasting and fire-resisting qualities. Insist, also, on using *zinc-coated shingle nails*. A shingle roof will last as long as the nails, and zinc-coated nails will last indefinitely. Brick for your chimney and fireplace which you can depend on for durability and beauty. Windows that are properly glazed. Doors that are selected for their beauty of grain, that are constructed out of material which will not shrink, warp or crack. Doors that are properly manufactured so that their panels and stiles will not in any way become loose. Plaster which has been well housed, thus assuring you of the best plastering job obtainable.



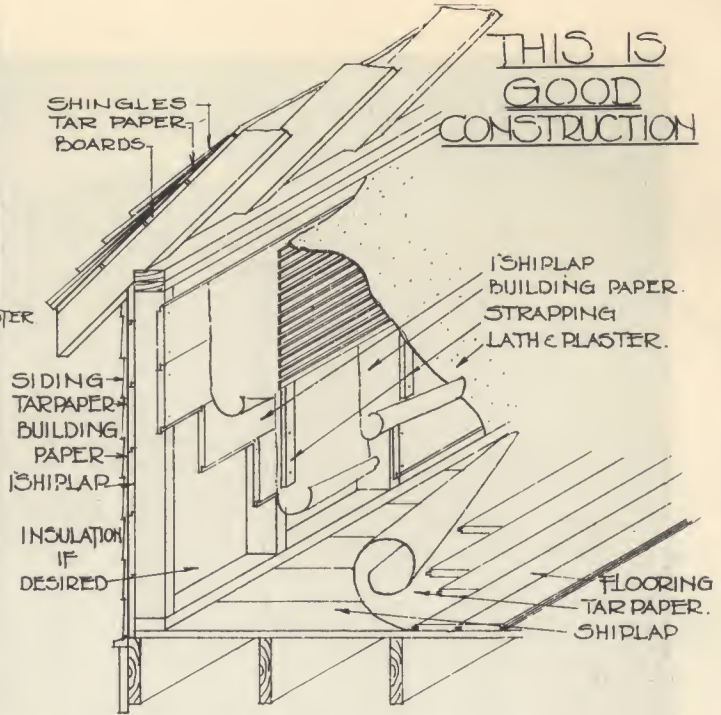
ONLY THE HOME-TOWN LUMBER DEALER OFFERS THESE IMPORTANT SERVICES

These are just a few of the important suggestions that enter into good construction. You have in your town a lumberman who has been thoroughly trained in the needs of good construction; he has in

THIS IS SHELL CONSTRUCTION



THIS IS GOOD CONSTRUCTION



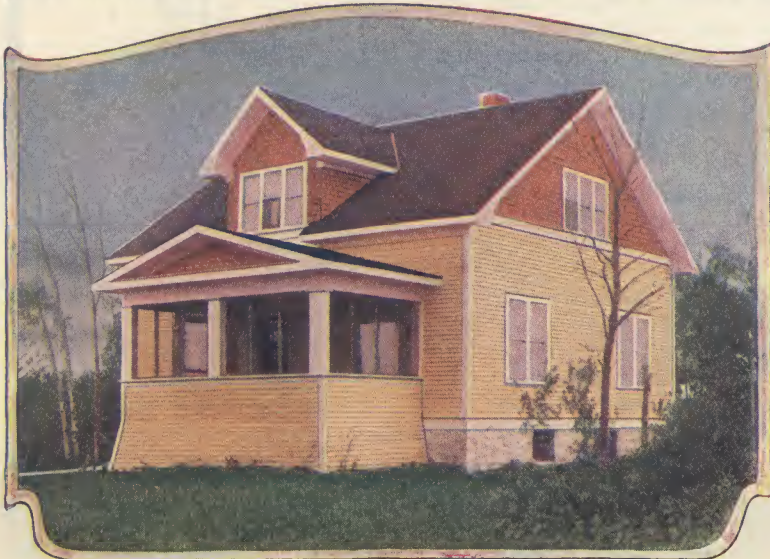
[Protect yourself. Get good construction through your Home-Town Lumber Dealer]

his yard materials assembled from districts scattered all over our great Dominion, in order that he can give you the correct kinds and grades of material for the particular need for which it is to be used. No one lumbering district, for instance, can supply material for a home or any other building without including certain items which are not best suited for a certain purpose. Therefore, you are always safe in the hands of your Home-Town Lumber Dealer, because he carries a complete and correct stock for every purpose. Experience has taught us in this country that the cheapest buildings you can erect are the ones where attention has been paid to proper and good construction.

HOME DESIGNS SHOWN ARE PRACTICAL—TRUE WESTERN HOMES

It is essential to have a practicable home, and many "stock" houses are not up to the standard required in this country. The home plans shown in this Plan Book will be found suitable to the needs of the home owner; they are individually planned homes, studied and improved after a careful examination of the type of house best suited to our Western needs. In every sense of the term, they are true Western homes. Most important of all, they have been designed and planned with the principles of good construction always in mind. **Your Home-Town Lumber Dealer will never recommend to you any plan unless it carries with it a recommendation that you build according to principles of good construction and with specifications which carry out those principles in the fullest detail.**

Warmth and comfort is what is wanted, and warmth and comfort is what these home designs have been planned to give. No "skimpings" have been allowed in any of these plans; good construction always rules. You protect yourself thoroughly when you consult your Home Town Lumber Dealer every step of the way. First, in the selection of your plan; second, in the right choice of lumber; third, in the right use of the lumber; and, lastly, in the absolute assurance of good construction which has been carried out in the specifications for every plan in this book. All plans and specifications are obtainable at your Home-Town Lumber Yard, and all suitable building material is supplied to complete them.



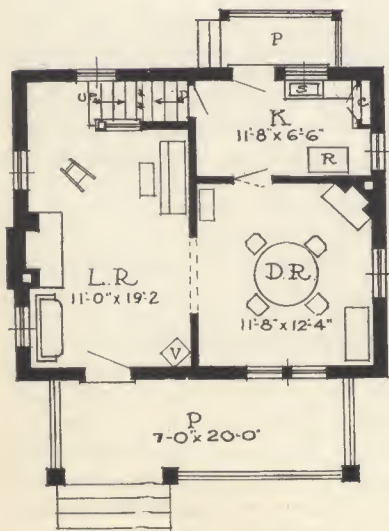


ARCOLA

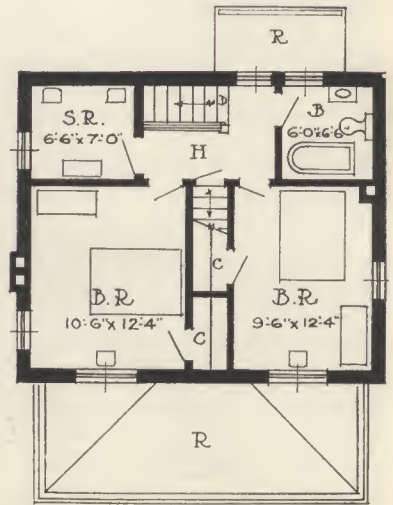
24' 2" x 20' 6"

ARCOLA

A HOME of true, substantial beauty. Interior space is arranged to give a most desirable layout for comfort and convenience. Notice the splendid, large living-room and the ample bedrooms. Many thoughtful features have been built into this home which go to make the "Arcola" a strong, dignified, worthy design which any family might well feel proud to own.

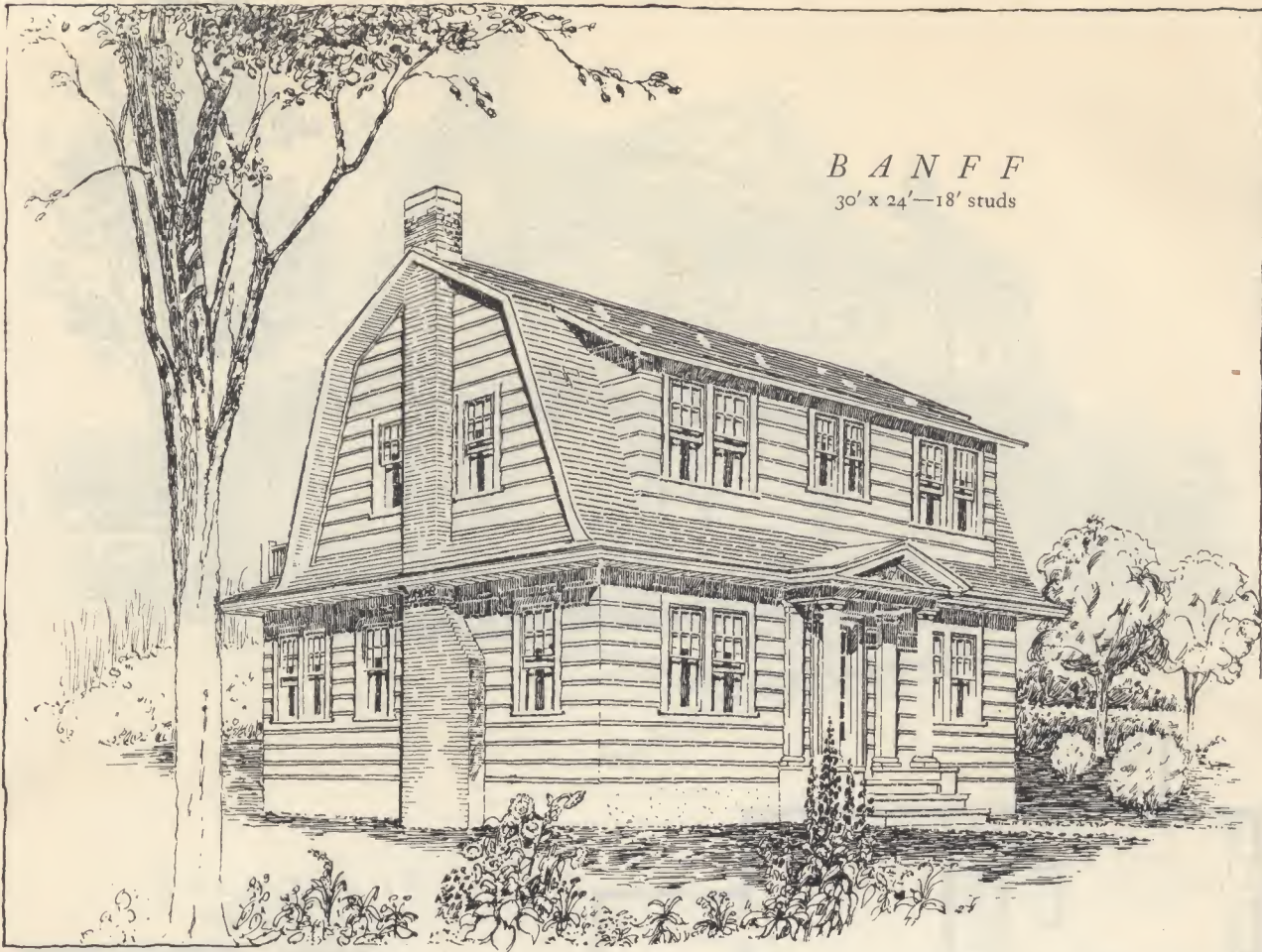


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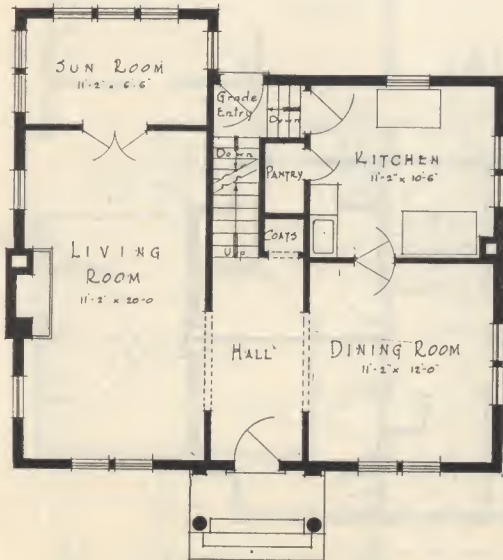


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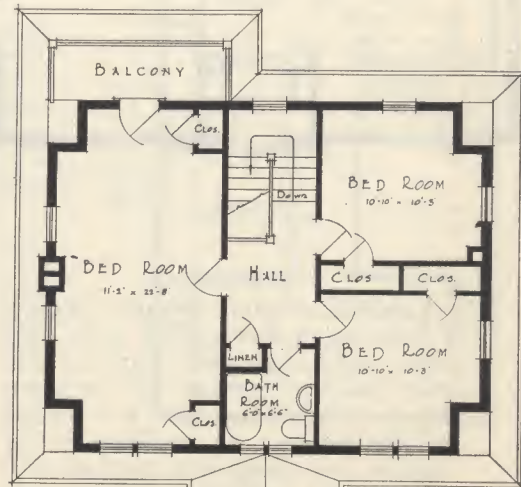
BANFF
30' x 24'—18' studs



GROUND FLOOR

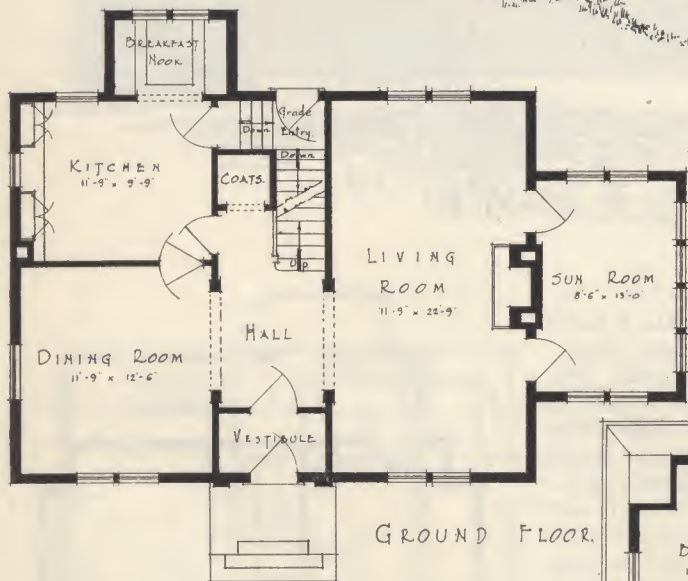
BANFF
A FAMILY home of true beauty. The colonial type of house is gaining a wide popularity as a family home that is both artistic and practical. From the spacious entrance hall we step into the large living-room and on sunny days are lured into the adjoining sun-room.

Note the fine large kitchen and dining-room, also the three bright, cheerful bedrooms—one extra large—and the good sized bathroom.

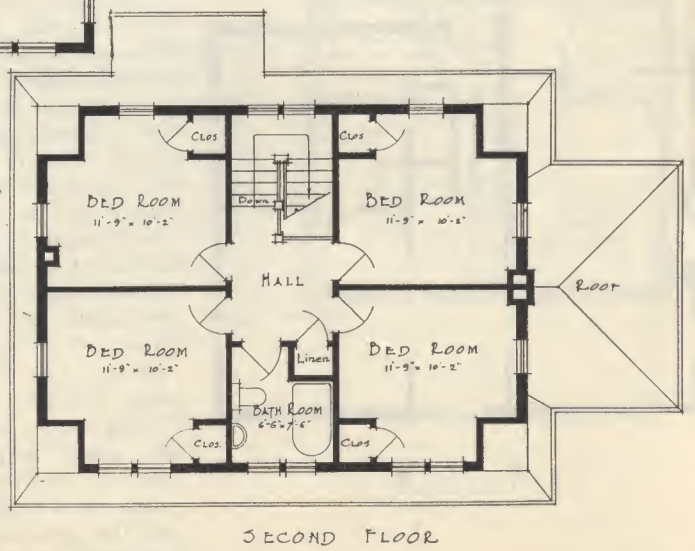


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BLAIRMORE
32' x 24'—18' studs



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BLAIRMORE

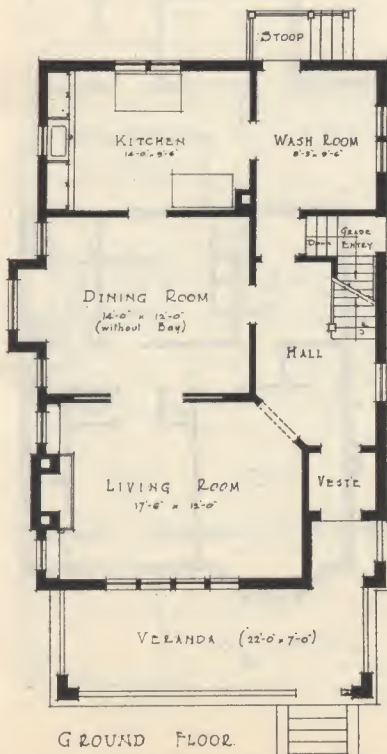
A HOME of stately beauty. Observe the large living-room with sun-room adjoining; what hours of rest and healthful comfort will be spent here! A breakfast nook is a feature of this design. In addition to the kitchen and dining-room there are four commodious bedrooms and a large bathroom provided, making the Blairmore a most desirable family home.

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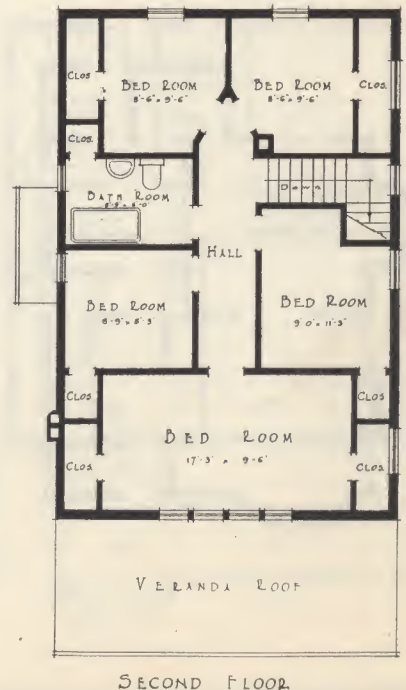
GRENFELL

24' x 36'—14' studs



GRENFELL

A HOME of most pleasing appearance of which any family owning it might feel justly proud. Vestibule entrance is provided, and the hallway leads through to wash-room, which may also be entered from the back before stepping into the kitchen. A splendid large living-room is provided, a dining-room with bay window, a large kitchen, and five excellent bedrooms, with bathroom, make this a family home of outstanding attractions.

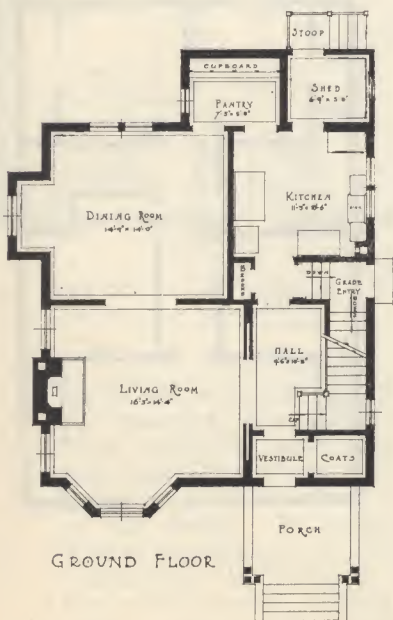


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CALGARY

28' x 30'—18' studs



GROUND FLOOR

CALGARY

A PROUD home of striking individuality. Note the double bay windows of living-room and bedroom. The large pantry leading to the dining-room from the almost square kitchen is an interesting feature of this home. In addition to three bright, cheerful bedrooms upstairs there is also a large sleeping balcony. Provision is made for clothes closets and linen closet without creating any "corners" which make it hard to arrange the furniture.

This design is sure to gain wide popularity.



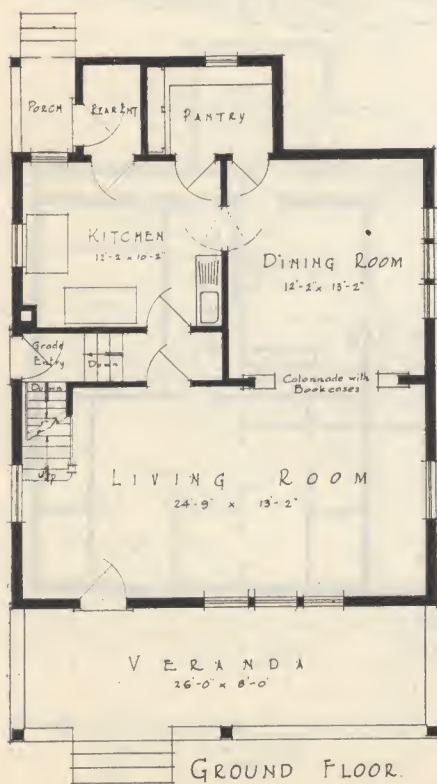
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CARMAN

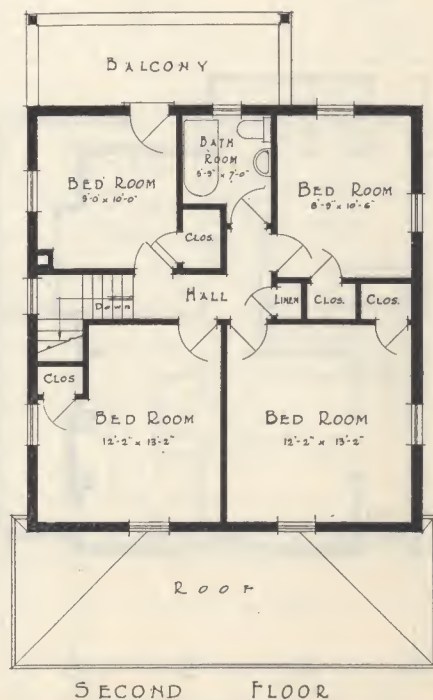
26' x 28'—18' studs



CARMAN

THIS handsome square type of house deserves its popularity, for it has just those features of convenience and comfort which the family needs. The very large living-room is separated from the dining-room by collonade and bookcases; a good size pantry leads to the large square kitchen, with dining room located to save steps when serving meals.

Upstairs four good square bedrooms, a bathroom and a sleeping balcony are among the desirable features of this home.

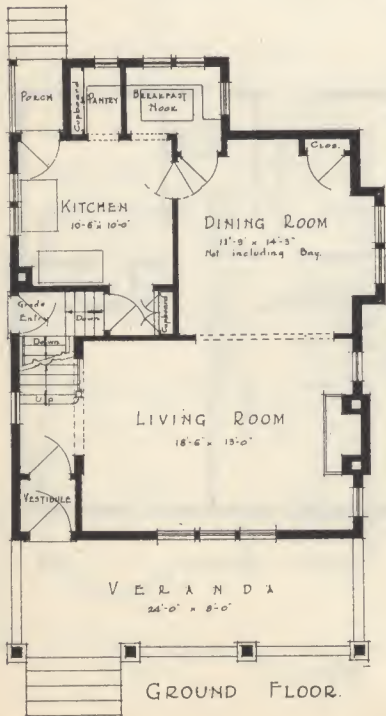


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CAMROSE

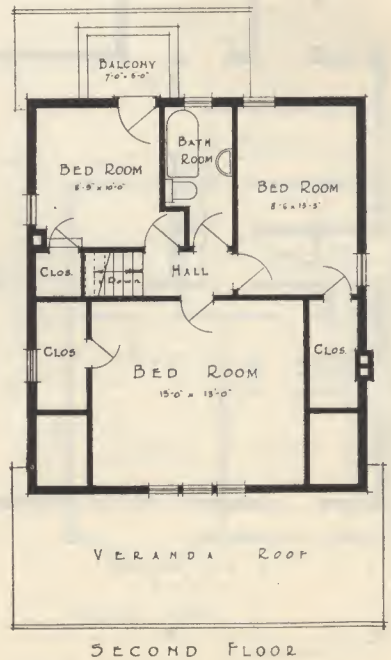
24' x 28'—12' studs



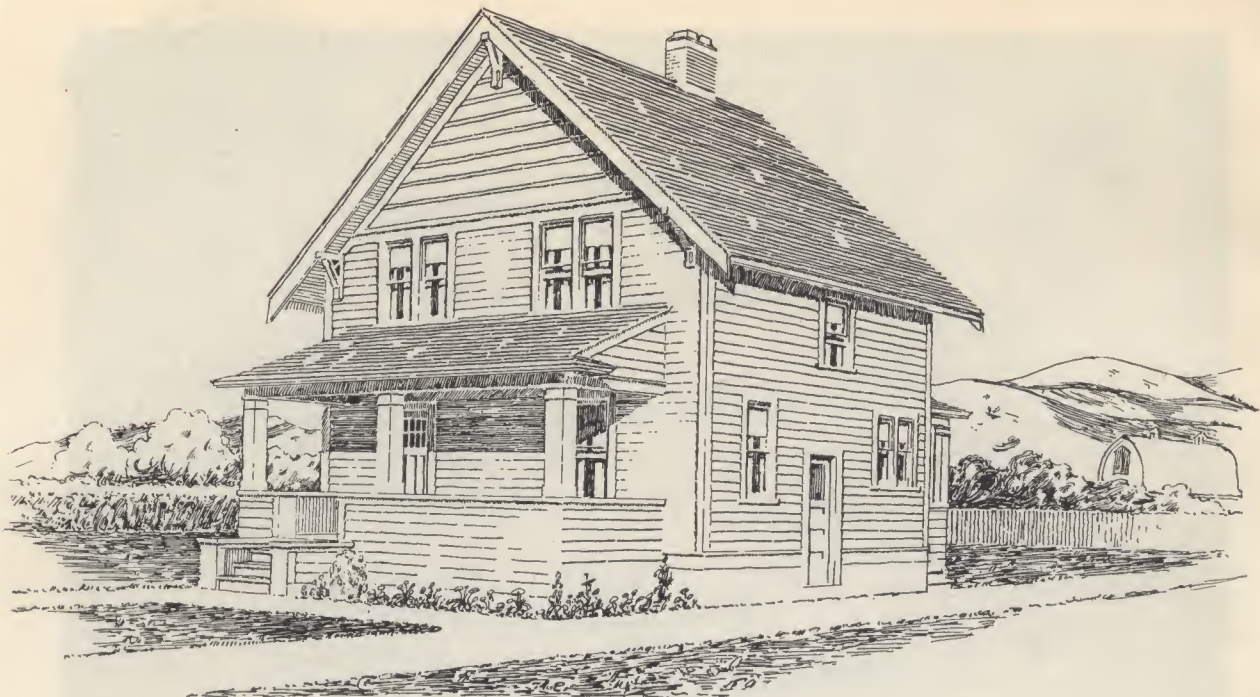
CAMROSE

MANY will prefer this type of home for its artistic appearance and the excellent provision made for the comfort of the family. An extra large living-room is a feature, also breakfast nook. Note the cupboard space provided in pantry and the linen closet in dining room. Upstairs three good bedrooms—one extra large—bathroom, good size closets and a sleeping balcony are provided.

The large basement is entered through a grade entrance—a feature of practically every home plan in this book.

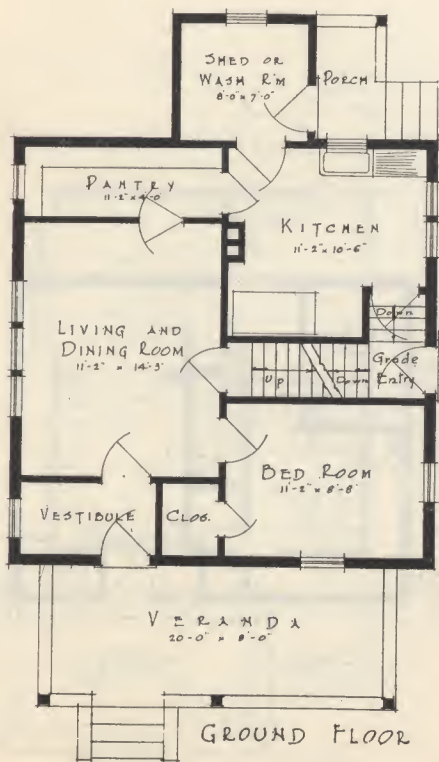


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FORT WILLIAM

24' x 24'—14' studs

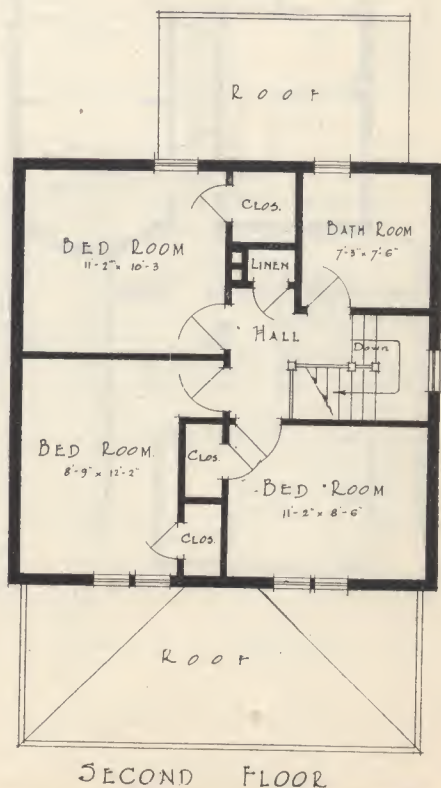


FORT WILLIAM

A PLEASING type of Western home. All unnecessary frills (which add to expense) have been omitted and the result is a home of true comfort and economy.

A combination living and dining-room is a feature of the plan. Other features are the convenient pantry, good sized kitchen, and the extra bedroom provided downstairs.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms and a splendid big bathroom, as well as plenty of good closets.

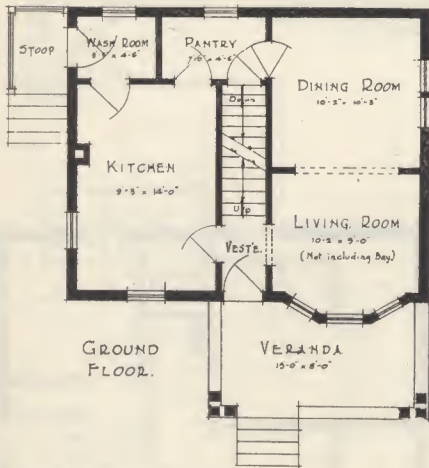


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DELORAINÉ

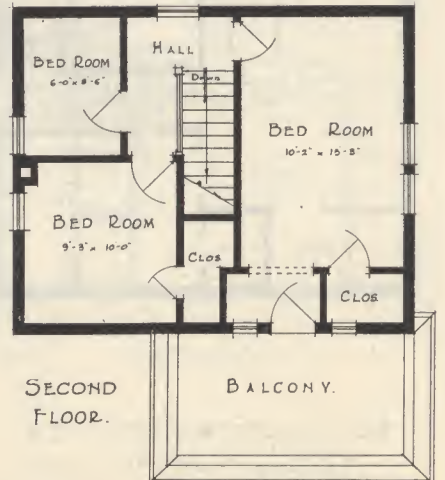
24' 6" x 20'—14' studs



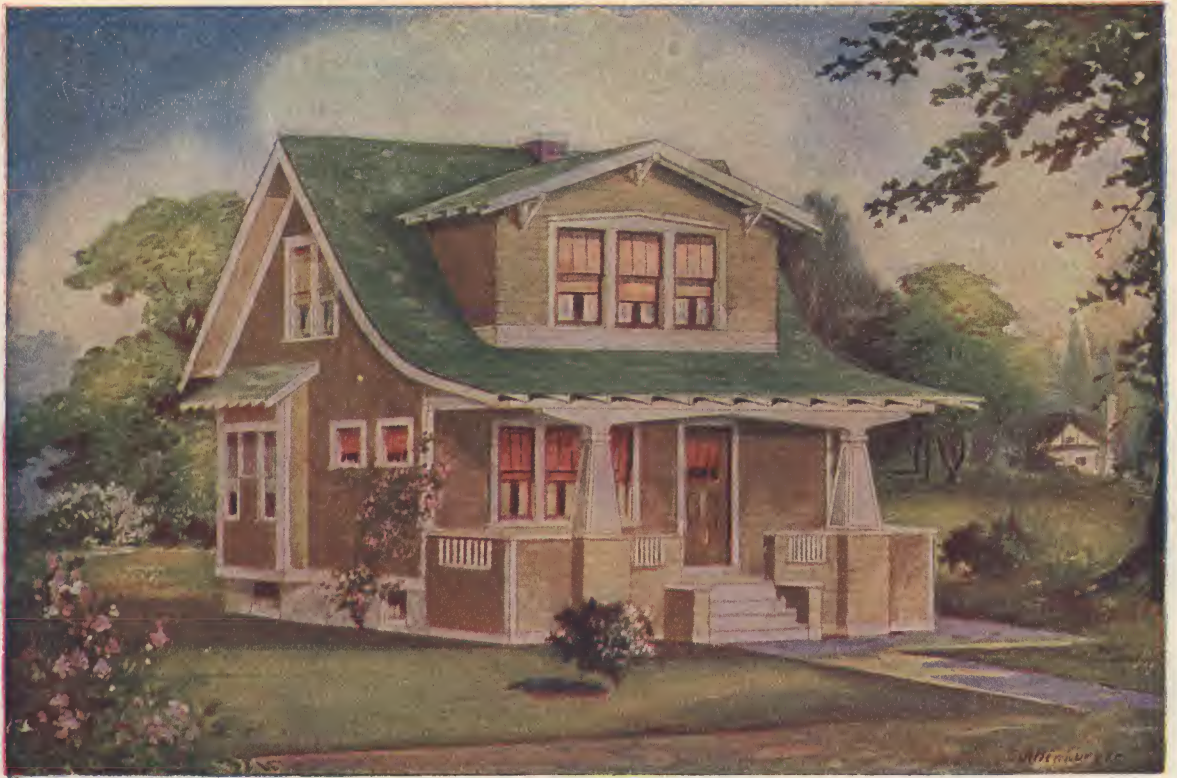
DELORAINÉ

AN attractive home for the small family. A special feature is the large kitchen, wash-room and pantry provided; working and living quarters are well separated. Note that living room has attractive bay window feature

Upstairs three good bedrooms, one extra large, and a sleeping balcony provide cheerful and healthful sleeping quarters.

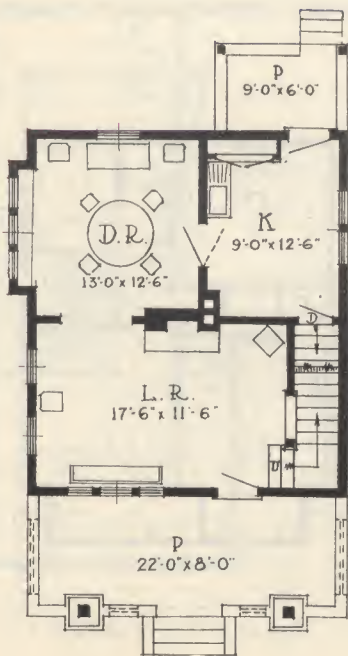


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DRYDEN

22' 0" x 24' 6"

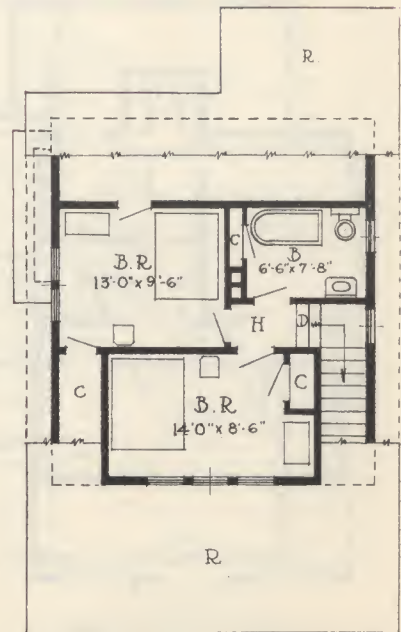


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DRYDEN

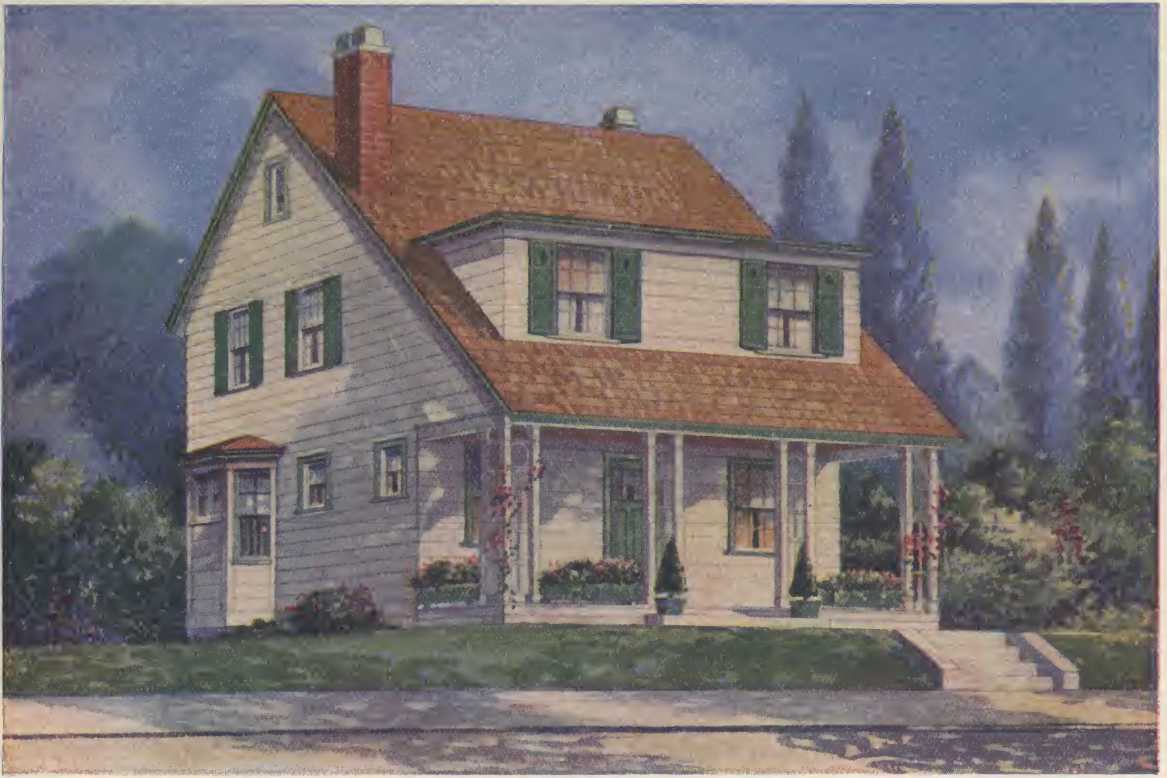
FOR those who want distinguished appearance to go along with real comfort, the "Dryden" is sure to appeal. It has character written right from tip of roof to its substantial foundations. Five large, cheerful rooms are provided; sufficient to meet the needs of the small family.

Incidentally we shall be pleased to change the plan to suit your special preferences.



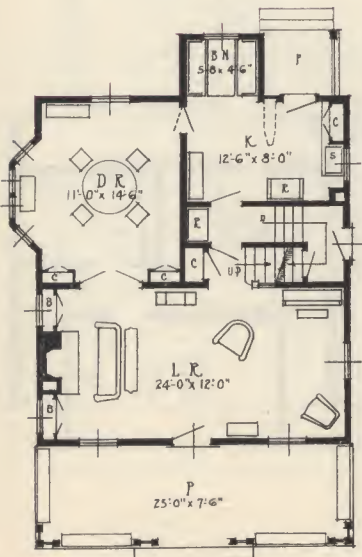
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EDMONTON

25' 0" x 28' 0"

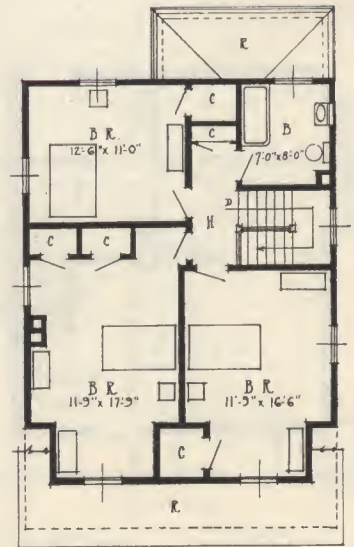


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

EDMONTON

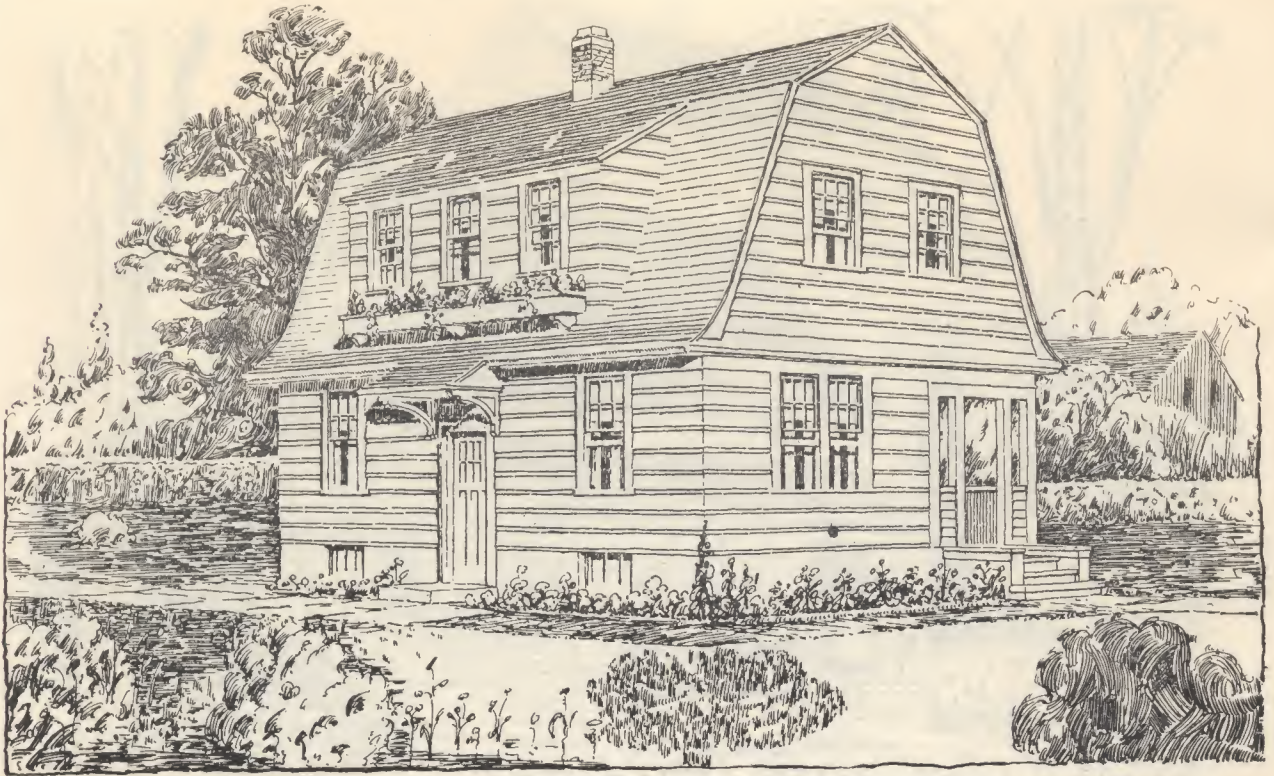
A CHARMING old-world type of home, planned according to the needs of the new world's rigors of climate. There is a special "homeiness" about the exterior appearance which is borne out within as we pass through the downstairs rooms and upstairs, where three good, substantial bedrooms are provided.

"Edmonton" is for lovers of the quaint and stately in design, but no sacrifice of comfort has been made to give these features.



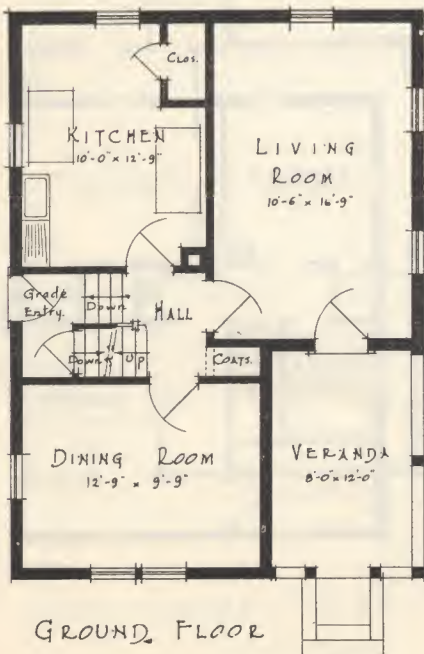
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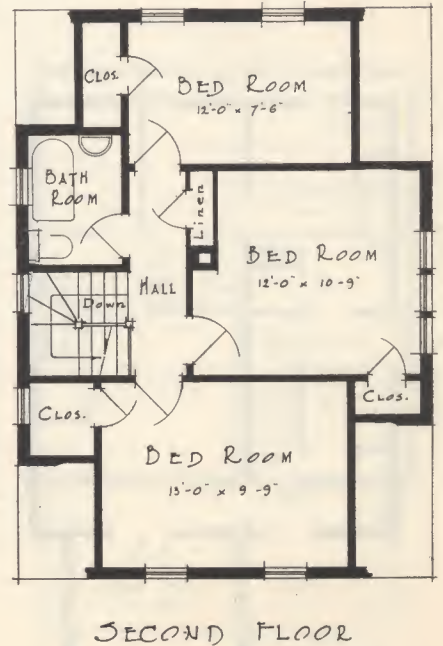
MOOSE JAW

22' x 30'—8' studs

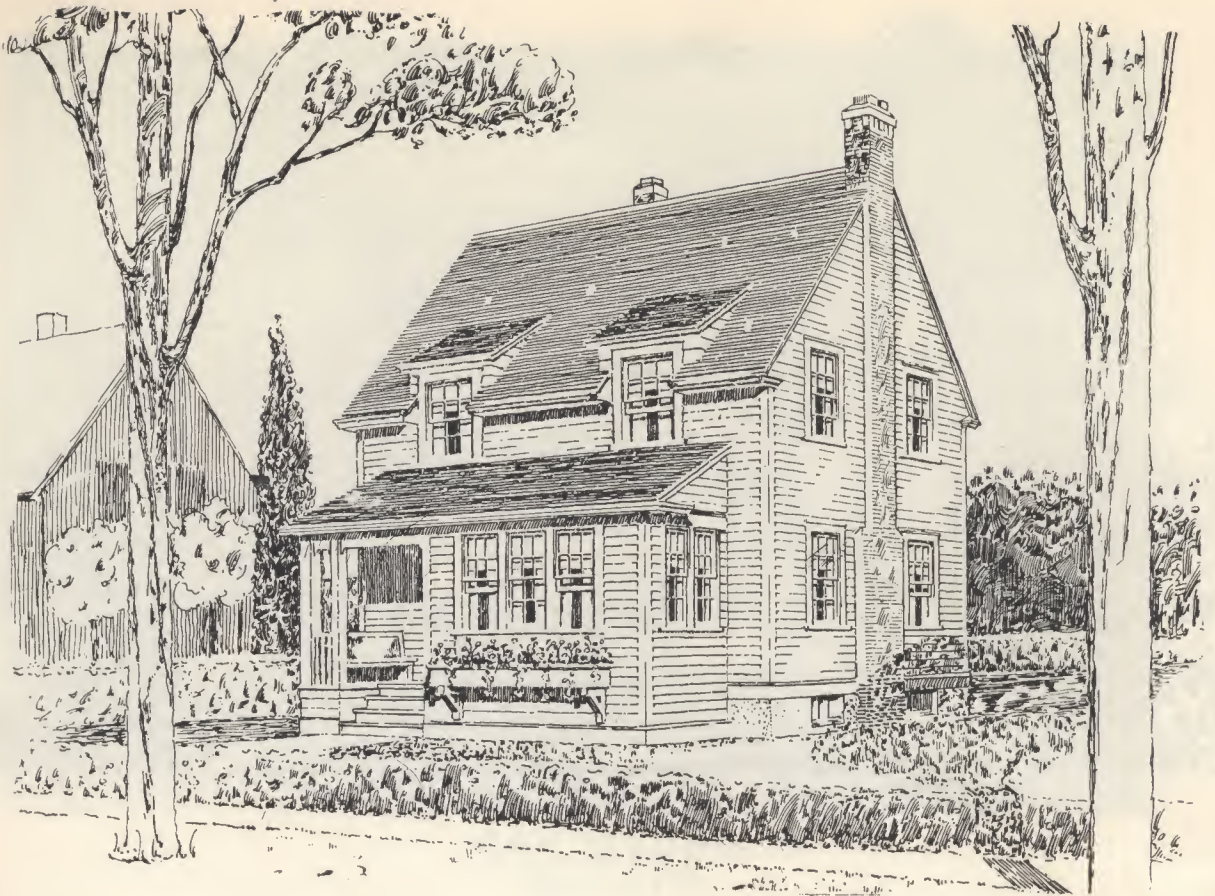


MOOSE JAW

A COLONIAL house of charming exterior appearance. This beautiful six-roomed home has every inch of space laid out to best advantage. Veranda leads into a very attractive living-room. A centre hall-way leads into all the rooms, affording nice separation without inconvenience. All the rooms are bright and cheerful, a feature of this home being the excellent arrangement of the windows. Upstairs three good bedrooms, a large bathroom and plenty of good clothes closets are provided.



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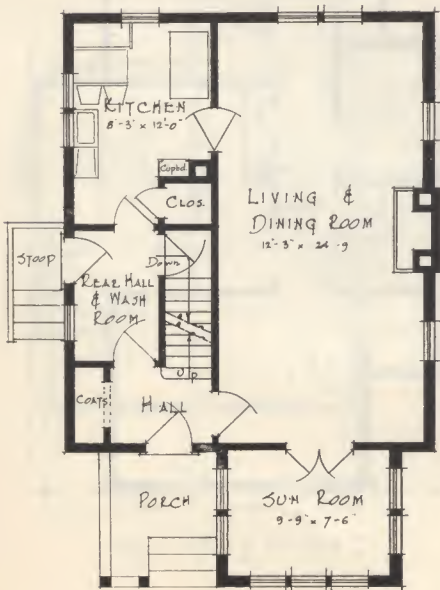


SWIFT CURRENT

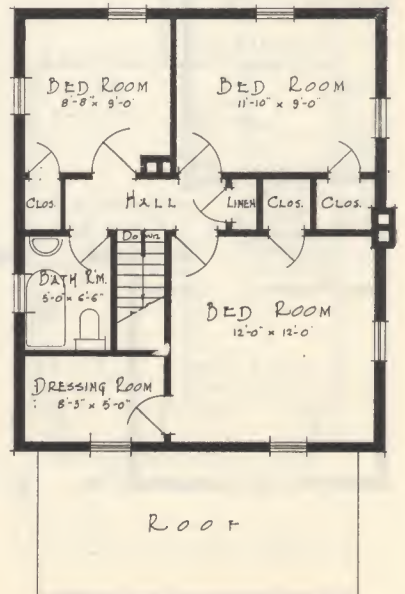
22' x 26'—14' studs

SWIFT CURRENT

THE pleasing exterior appearance of this house offers promise of substantial comfort within, which is well fulfilled as we proceed to examine the plan. There is a large combination living-and-dining-room, with sun-room adjoining. Wash room is entered from the rear and hallway, where coats and wraps may be hung before entering the living-room. Upstairs are three good square bedrooms, a dressing-room and bathroom. All the rooms are of good height, being bright, cheerful and well ventilated.

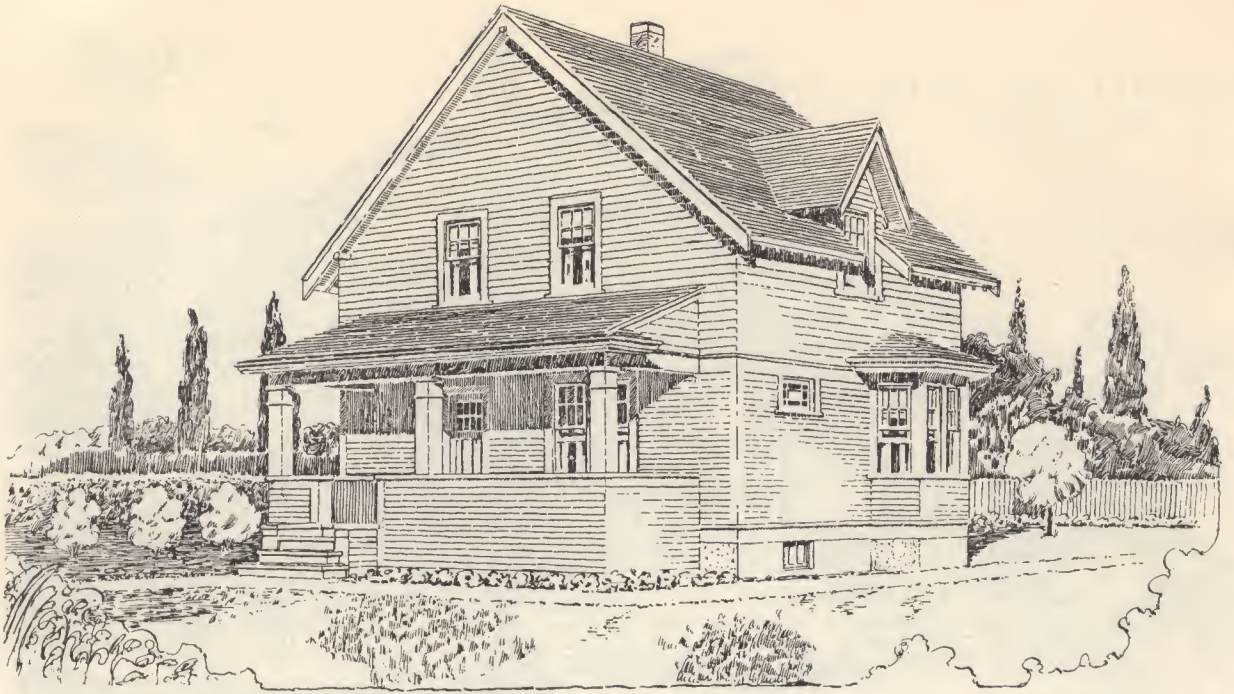


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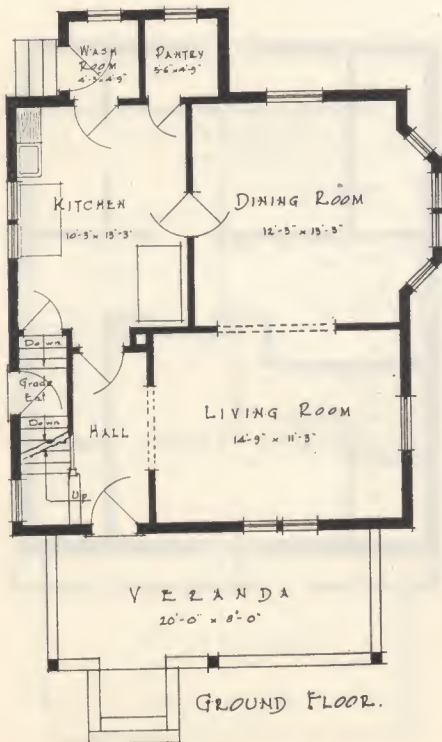
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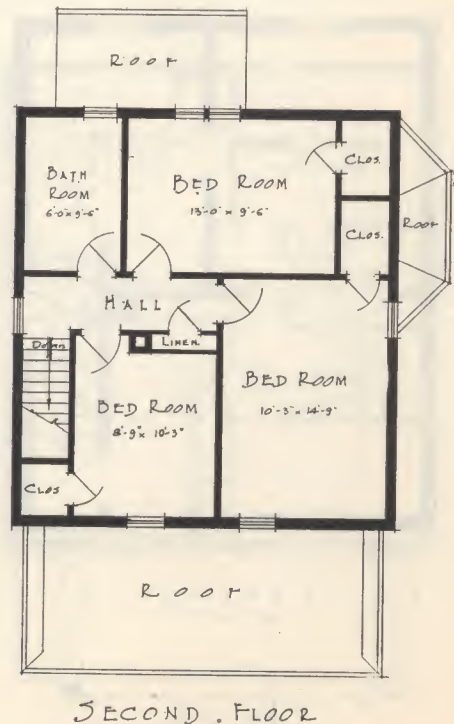
MAPLE CREEK

24' x 26'—14' studs



MAPLE CREEK

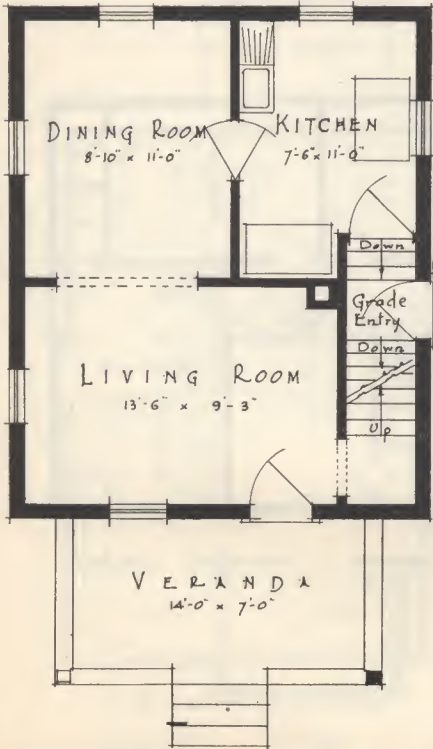
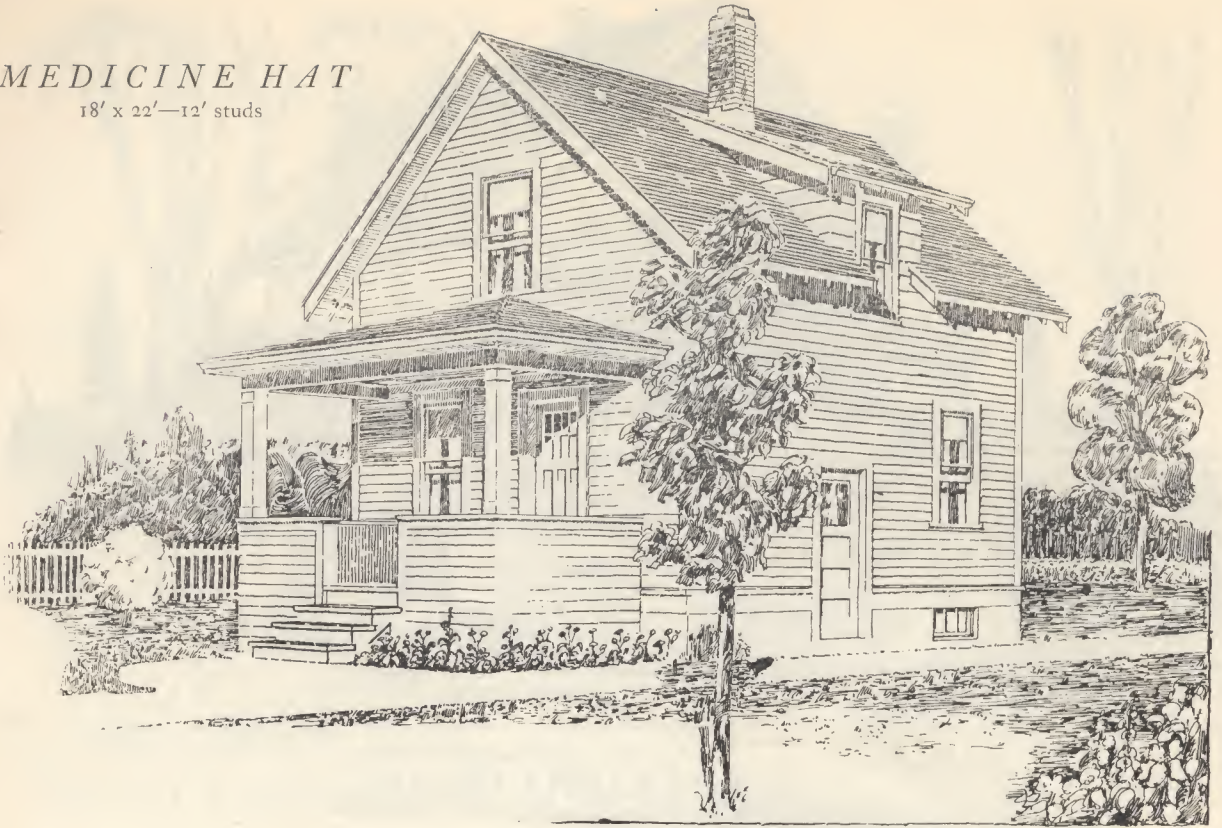
AN attractive house for the small family, the space being cleverly arranged to give utmost comfort and convenience. The wash room and pantry make the kitchen of this house doubly valuable. A feature of the house is the bright, cheerful dining-room with its attractive bay window. There is a good-sized living-room. The large veranda may be glazed in if desired, making a very pleasant outdoors room in the summertime. There are three bedrooms and bath-room provided upstairs.



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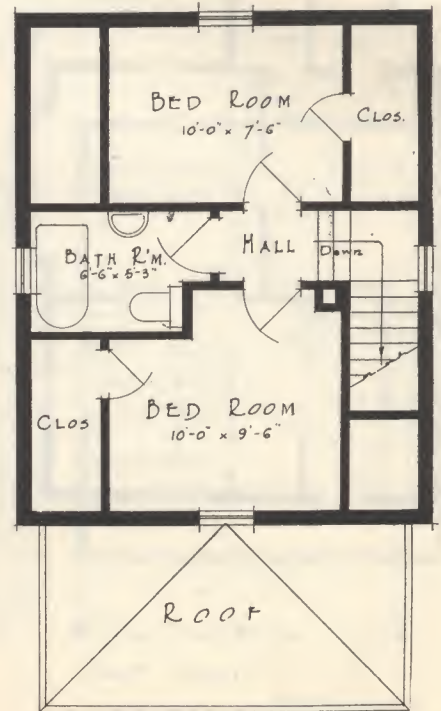
MEDICINE HAT

18' x 22'—12' studs



MEDICINE HAT

FOR the small family in search of an attractive home this design is worthy of consideration. Downstairs all corners and passages have been avoided in order to give utmost space. Upstairs are two nice bedrooms and a bathroom. Clothes closets provided are of good size and will assist in keeping the upstairs rooms neat and tidy.

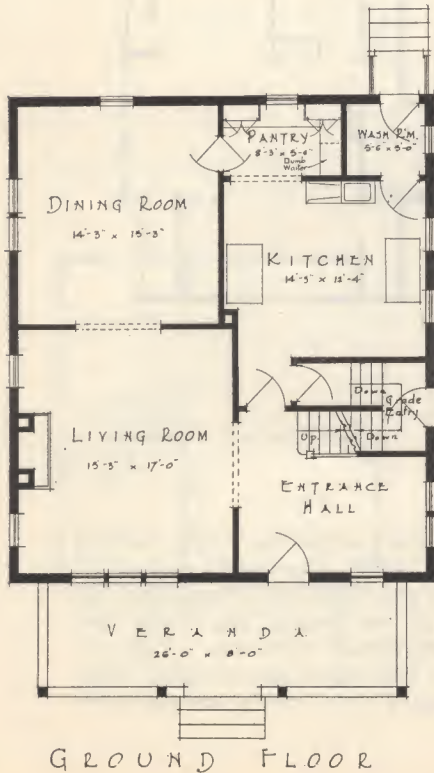


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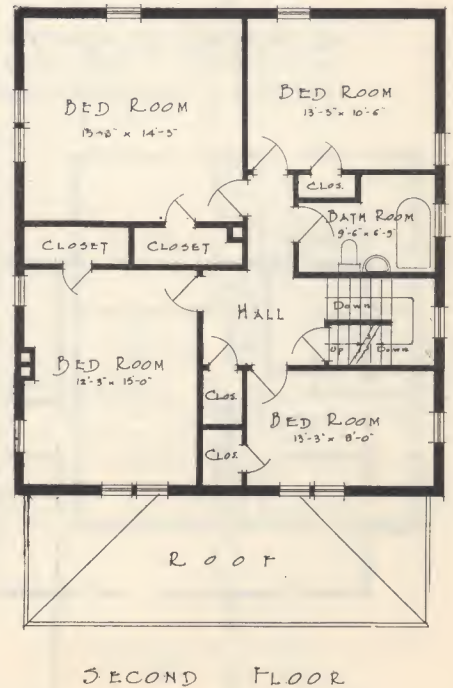
McLEOD

30' x 34'—18' studs

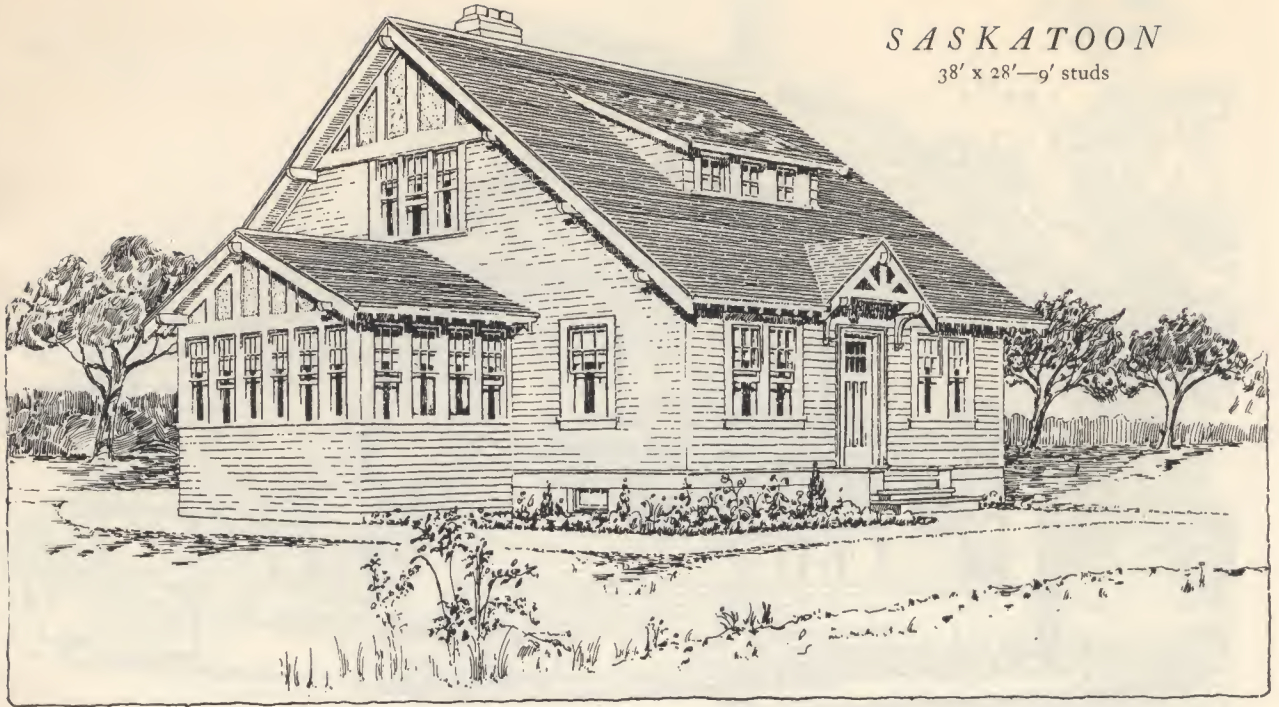


MCLEOD

WE strongly recommend this as being an ideal family type of house. From the moment we enter the house, via the veranda and entrance hall, we are impressed with the atmosphere of comfort prevailing in the living-room and the cheerful surroundings of the large dining-room. The kitchen of this house will prove the ideal of every housewife, for in addition to the wash room at the rear there is a large pantry and dumb waiter provided. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and bathroom, with generous closet space.



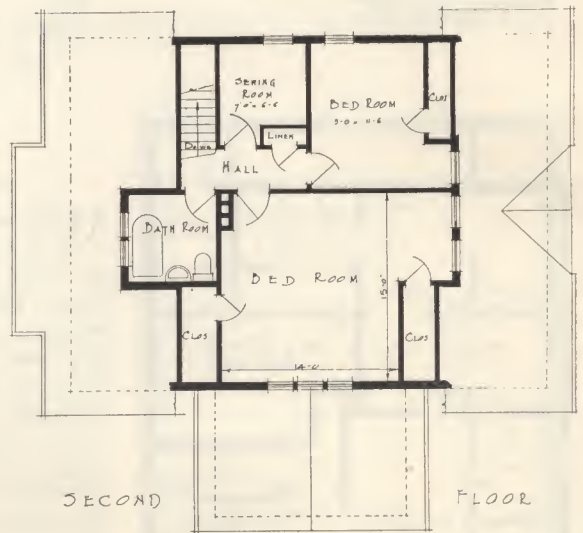
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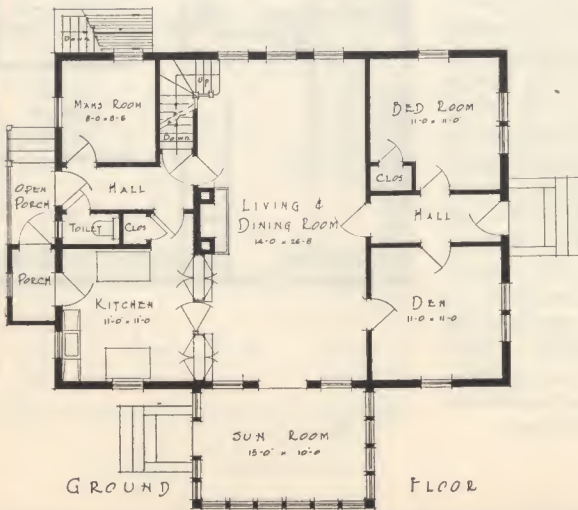
SASKATOON
38' x 28'—9' studs

SASKATOON

THE inside of this house is sure to arouse enthusiasm for its many convenient and comfort-giving arrangements. An extra bedroom and den are alongside the attractive hallway through which we walk into a splendid large living and dining-room, which



extends clear across the house, leading into a very charming sun-room. Kitchen and hired man's room are well placed at the rear of the house and have individual entrances. Upstairs are two bedrooms, one of extra large size, also a very pretty sewing room.

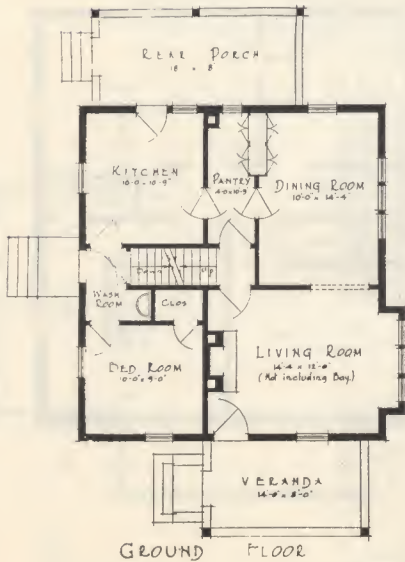


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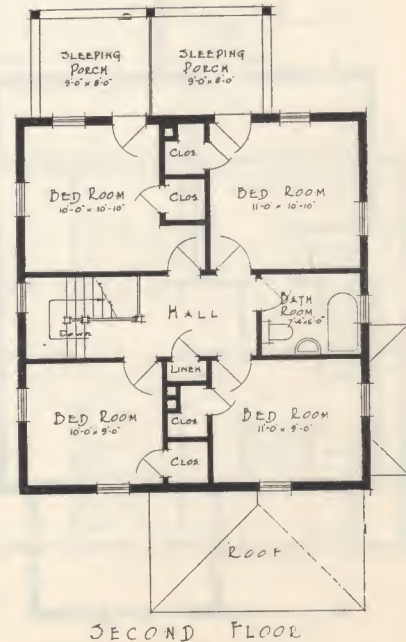
MELVILLE

26' x 28'—18' studs



MELVILLE

THIS excellent home plan won first prize at a better farm homes competition held by the Provincial Department of Agriculture in 1916. There is an extra bedroom downstairs and the large living-room has an attractive bay window. Upstairs there are four good square bedrooms, a nice sized bathroom and excellent arrangement of linen and clothes closets. Note the addition of sleeping porch at back of the house. This design, like all other home designs in this book, can be changed to suit your special needs.

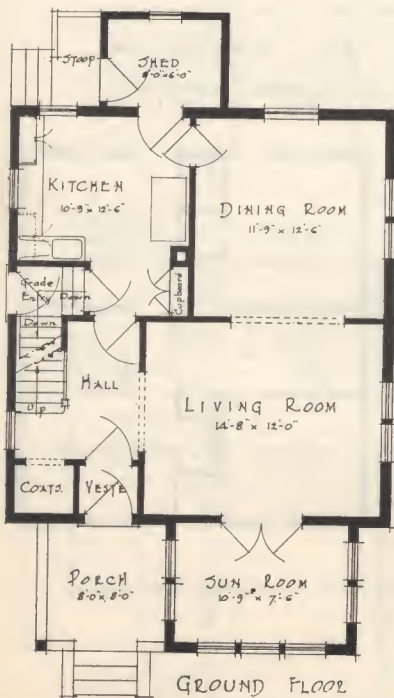


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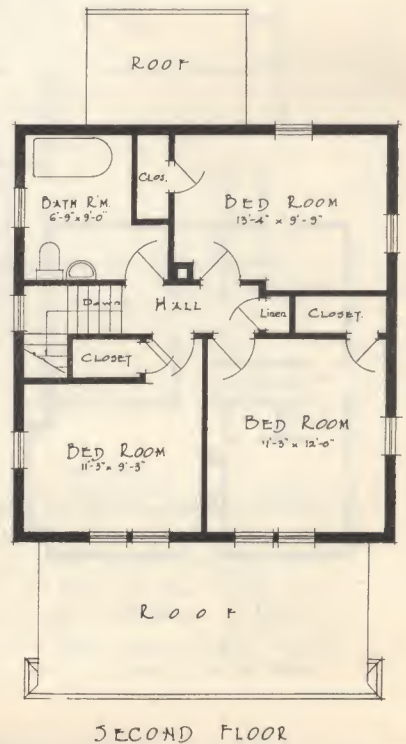
RED DEER

24' x 26'—18' studs



RED DEER

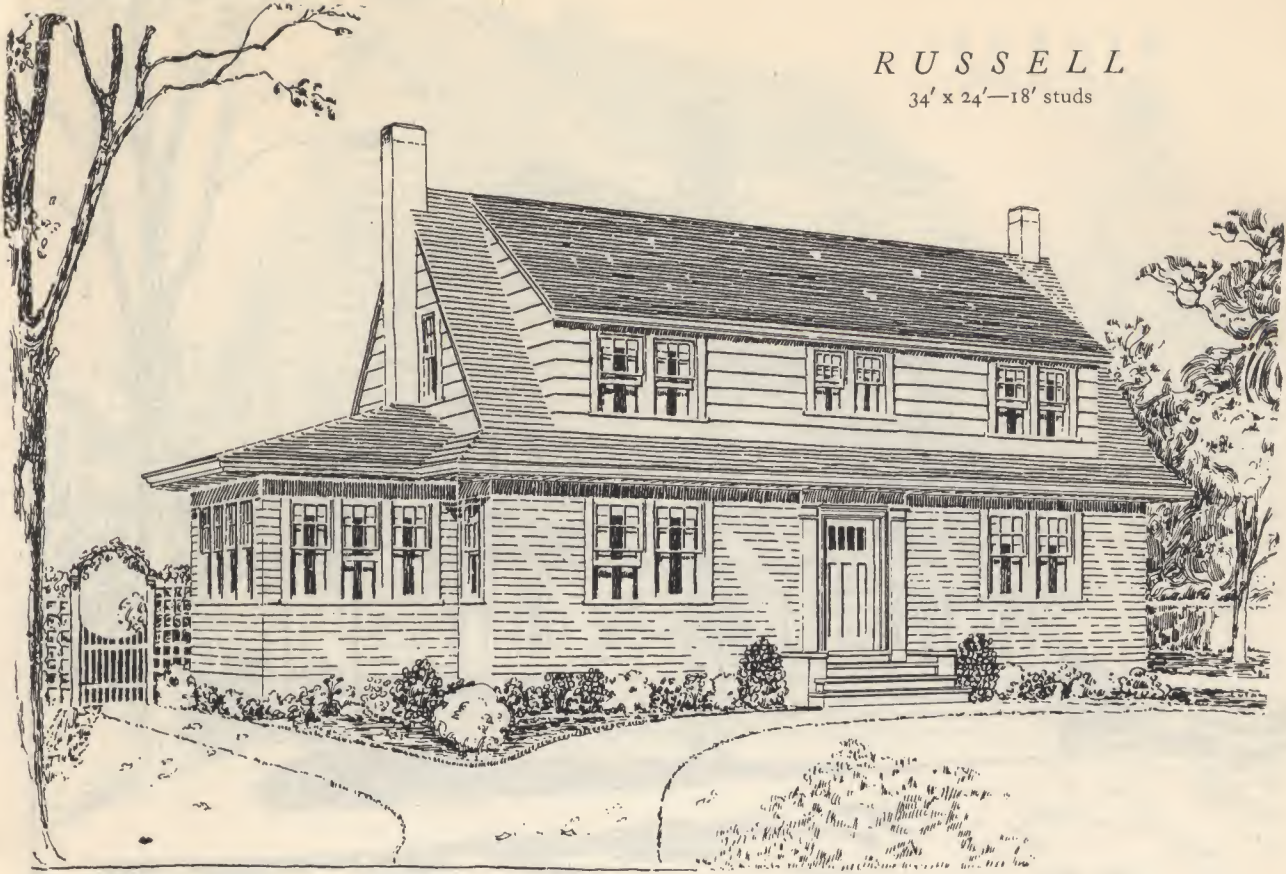
A MOST attractive six-room design with sun-room and porch in front, and shed in rear. Large living-room is entered from hallway at side. Adjoining the vestibule is a convenient receptacle for coats and wraps. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms in addition to the large sized bathroom. This is a square type house which is nevertheless artistically designed.



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RUSSELL

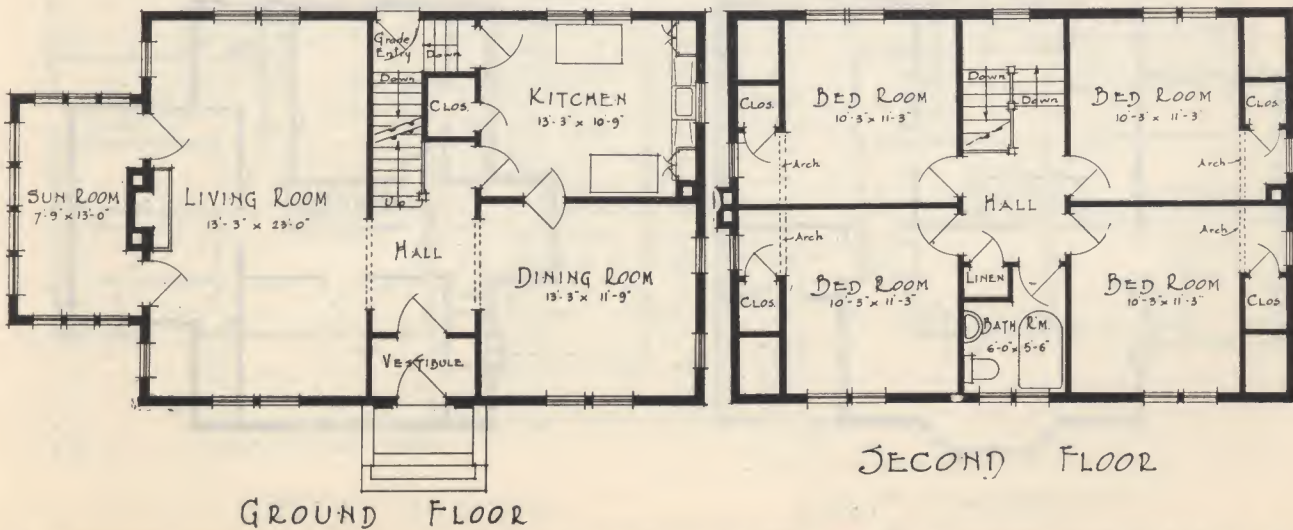
34' x 24'—18' studs



RUSSELL

A HOME of outstanding beauty which we heartily recommend. The splendid large living-room stretches full across the house and opens into a delightful sun-room. Dining-room and kitchen (which is especially attractive) are entered from the centre hallway or from the

rear of the house. Upstairs are four large bedrooms of uniform size with roomy clothes closets. All the rooms are well lighted, bright and cheerful. There is also a good size bathroom. We cannot imagine a more ideal type of family home than this.



GROUND FLOOR

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RIVERS

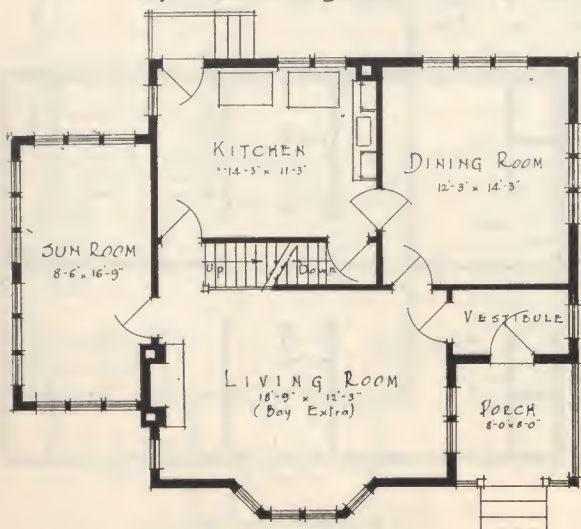
28' x 28'—18' studs



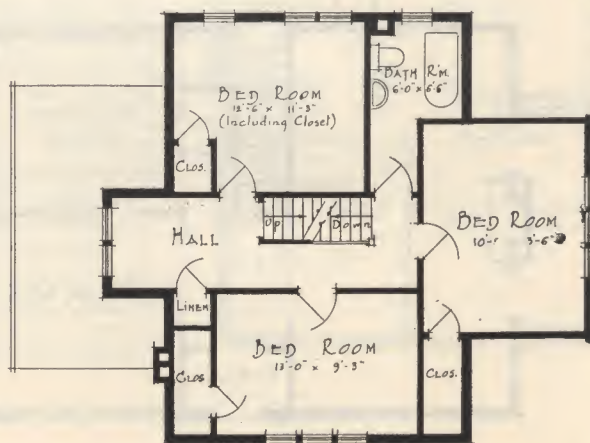
RIVERS

A HOME of pleasing individuality. The very large living-room has a splendid bay window and additional light from windows at the rear. Porch-way leads through into vestibule where

coats and wraps may be hung. There is a large dining-room and kitchen provided in the downstairs plan. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and bathroom and a very generous provision has been made for clothes closets.

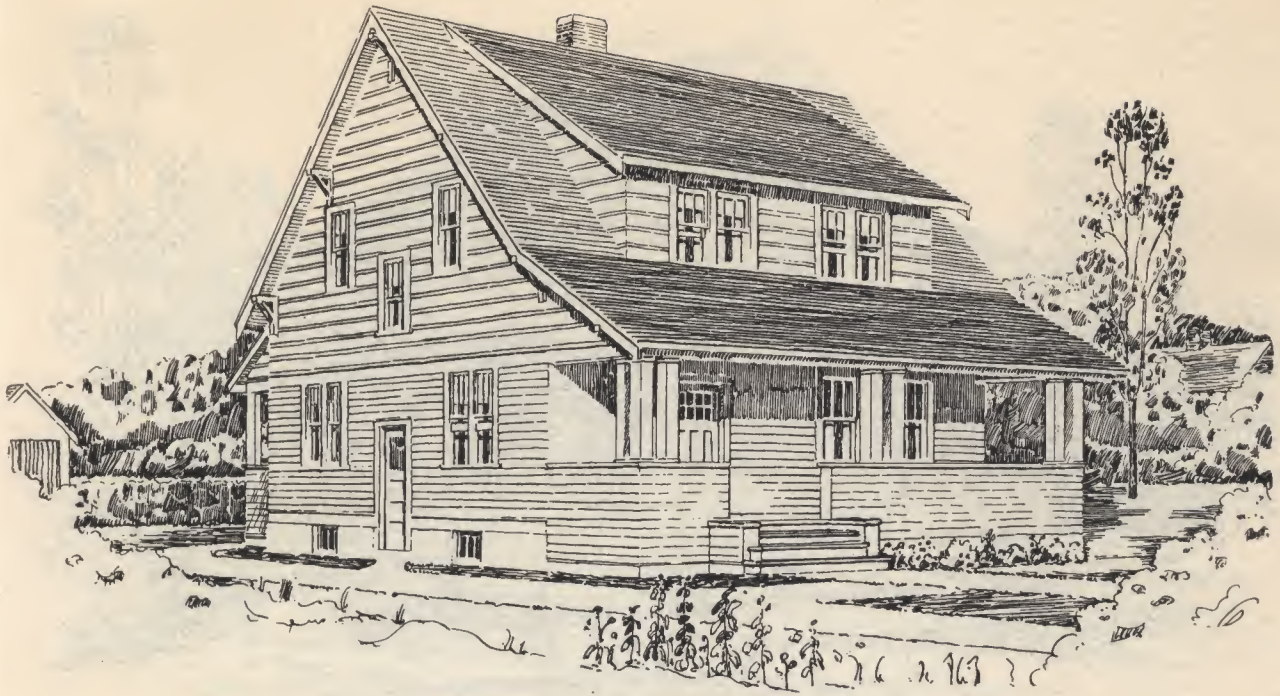


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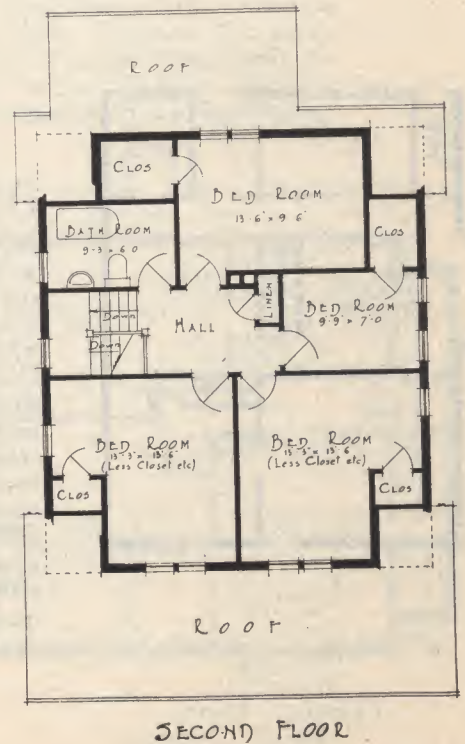


MILESTONE

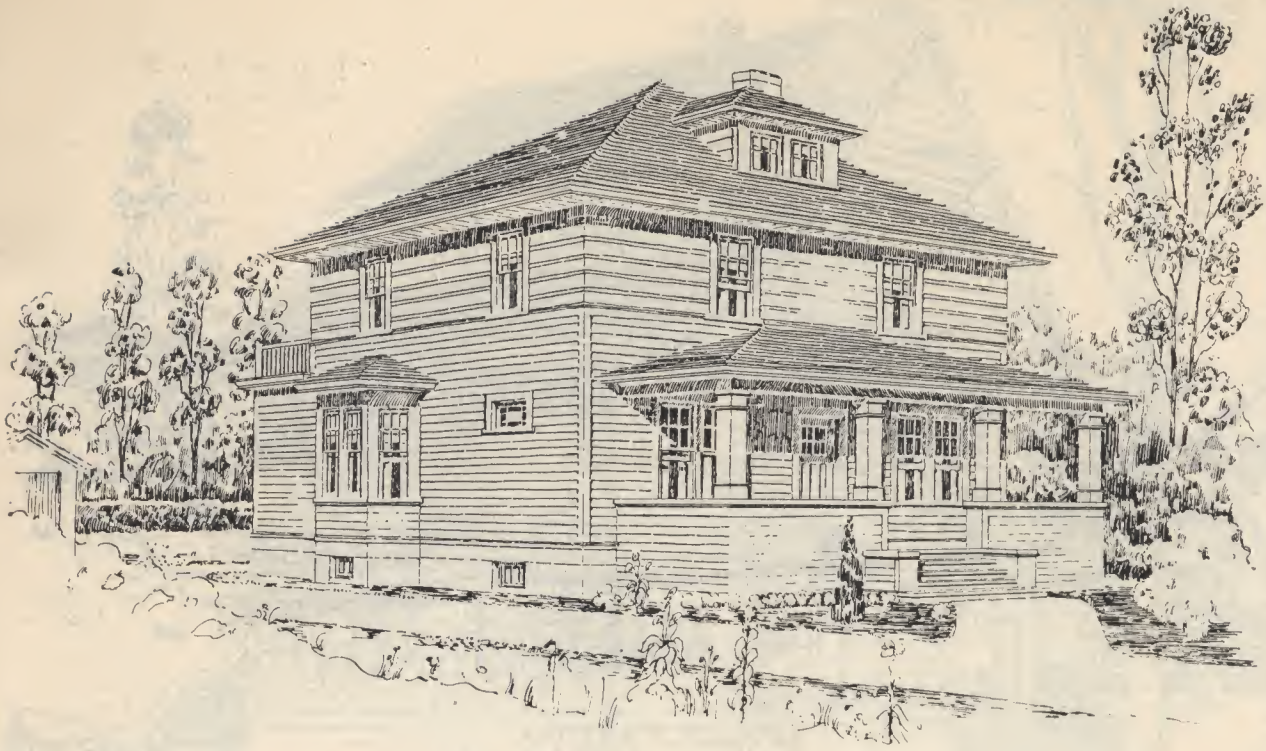
28' x 32'—12' studs



MILESTONE
 AN eight-room house of the very popular story and a half type. The collonade between the living-room and dining-room gives the appearance of one large room. There is also an additional bedroom or den downstairs. Note the large size kitchen and the very attractive veranda. Upstairs are four good size bedrooms, bathroom and a quite unusual provision made for clothes and linen closets. Note also the grade entry at the side of the house which is a feature of practically every home in this book.

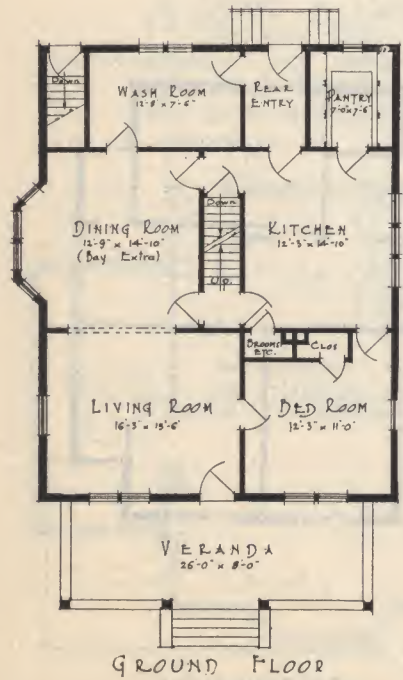


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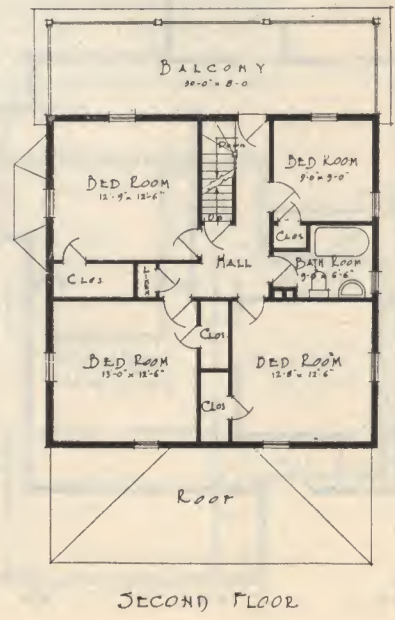
LANIGAN

30' x 30'—18' studs



LANIGAN

AN IDEAL country home with large rooms and every provision made for comfort and convenience. Note the size of the wash room at the rear and that of the pantry which adjoins the kitchen. Dining-room shows a bay window, and there is an extra bedroom downstairs. Upstairs are four nice size bedrooms, a large bathroom, and excellent provision of clothes and linen closets. This is an ideal family home and especially suited to the requirements of country life.



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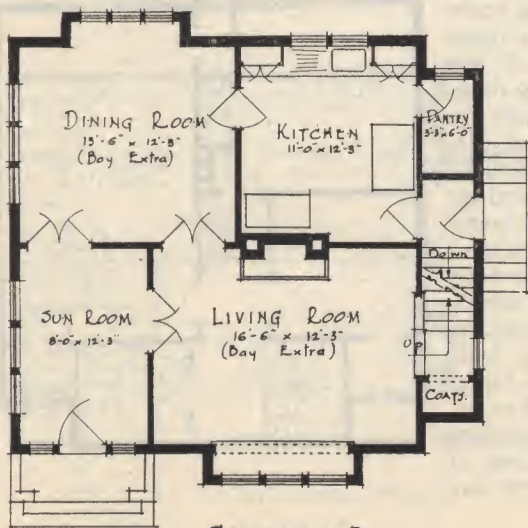


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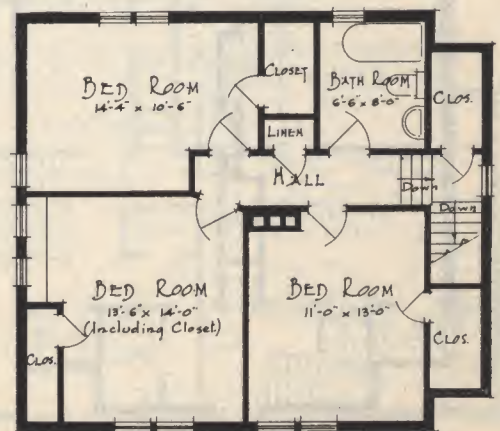
26' x 26'—16' studs

ESTEVAN

A HOME design of outstanding features. Note the attractive arrangement of dining, living and sun-room. Both dining and living-rooms have attractive bay windows, a double advantage not found in most plans. Upstairs plan shows three good bedrooms and bathroom. A feature worthy of special attention is the generous provision in this plan of clothes and linen closets. This is a compact plan where every inch of space has been used without a suggestion of overcrowding.

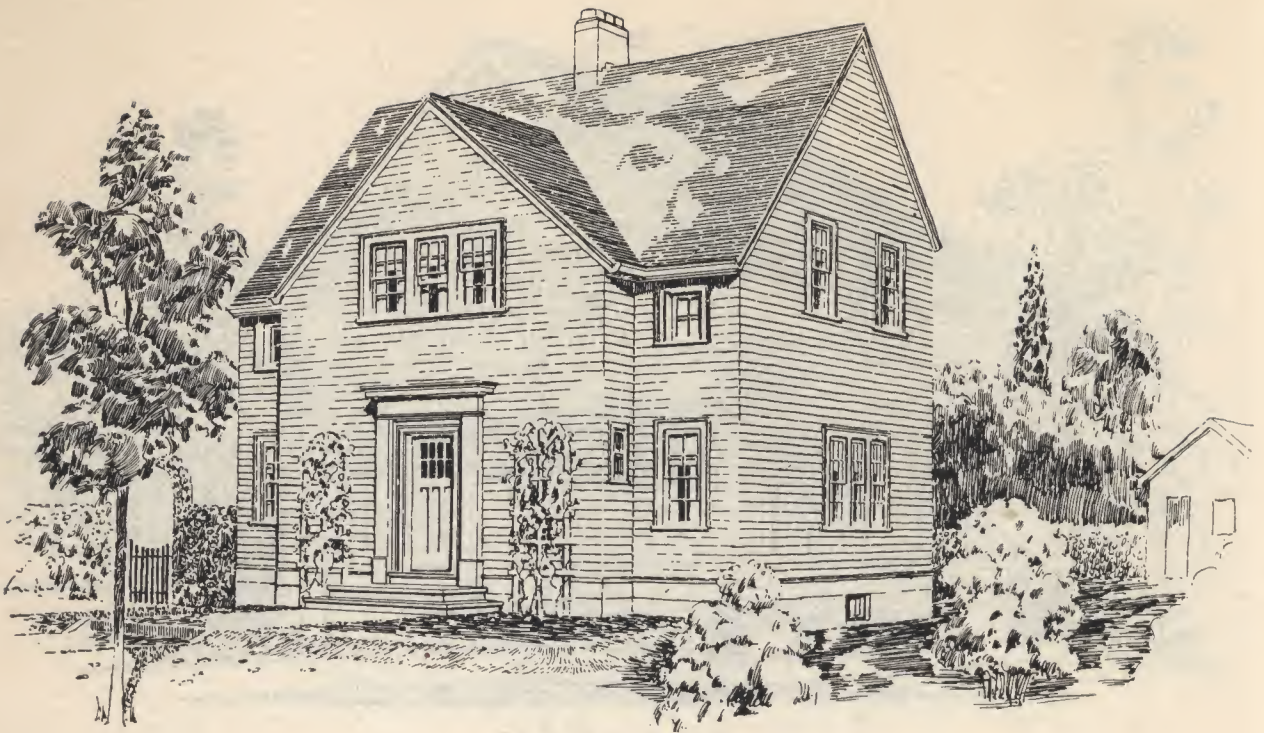


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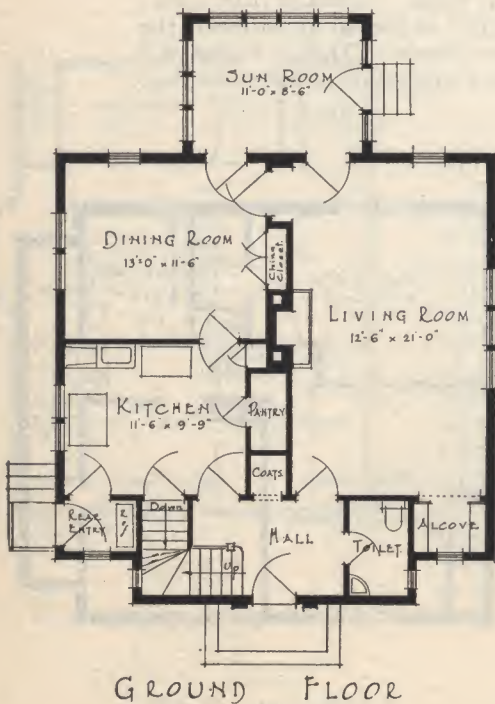
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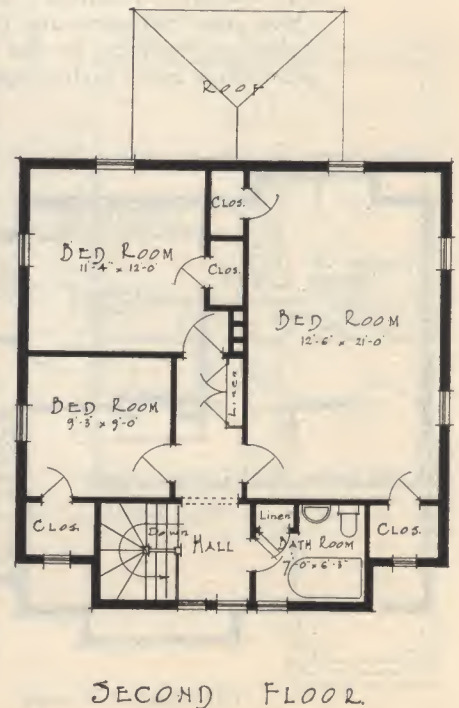


MORDEN

28' x 26'—18' studs



MORDEN
ONE of the most attractive six-room designs featured in this book. The splendid large living-room and dining-room lead off into sun-room at the rear of the house. Dining-room features a built-in china closet and kitchen has a convenient pantry adjoining. Notice the many features of convenience which have been built into the downstairs plan. Upstairs are three good bedrooms, one extra large, a nice size bathroom with linen closet and excellent provision of additional closets has been made.



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MELFORT

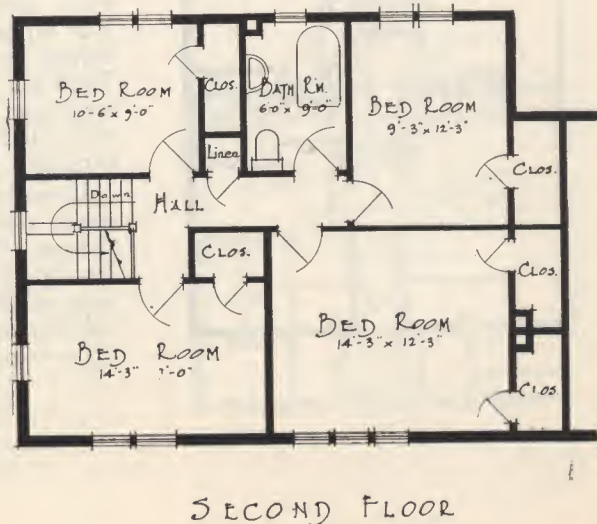
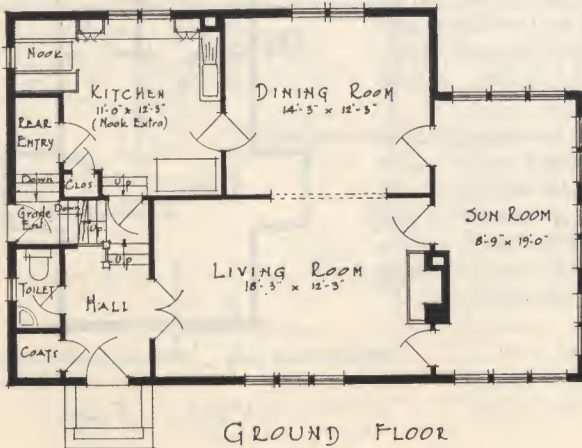
30' x 26'—18' studs



MELFORT

A HOME of true beauty. Outside appearance is very attractive, offering a promise of interior comfort which is exceptionally well fulfilled as we enter the house. Large living-room and dining-room both open into attractive sun room. These rooms are surrounded with a flood of light, making them unusually bright and

cheerful. Rear portion of house features a breakfast nook in the kitchen and downstairs toilet adjoining hallway. Upstairs are four good bedrooms, a large bathroom and splendid provision for linen and clothes closets making this in every way a most attractive home.



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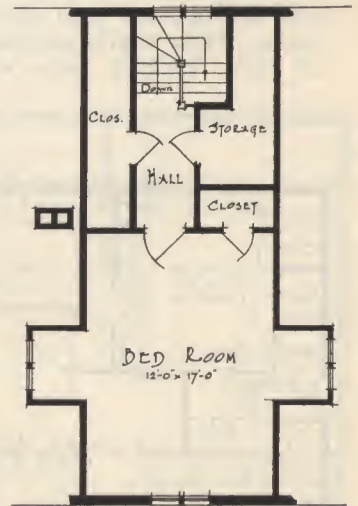
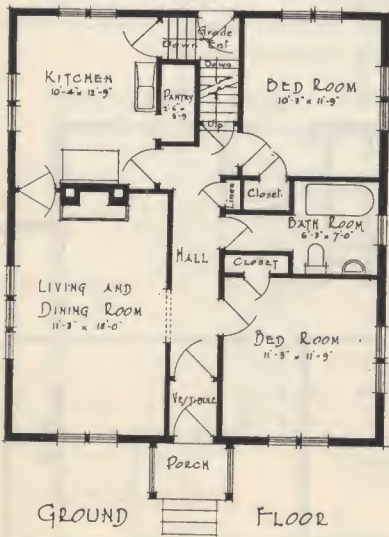
HARTNEY

28' x 32'-9" studs

HARTNEY

HERE is a very attractive story and a half design. Downstairs there is a large combination living and dining-room with open fire-place provided. The kitchen is of nice size, well lighted and has pantry adjoining. There are also two bedrooms and bathroom on the ground floor, with linen and clothes closets provided.

Upstairs there is one large bedroom, storage space and clothes closets. The utmost provision for comfort and convenience has been made in this storey and a half house, which can be built for economy and satisfaction.



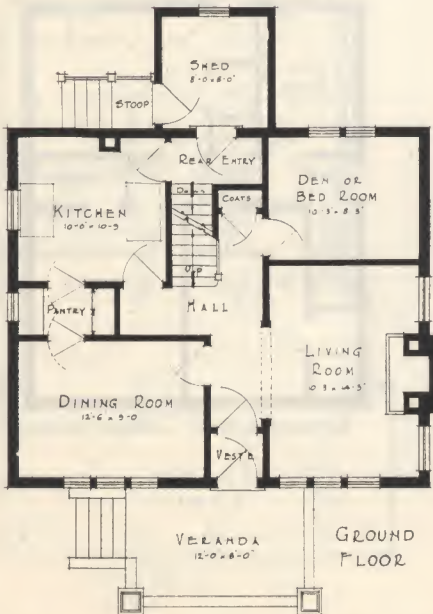
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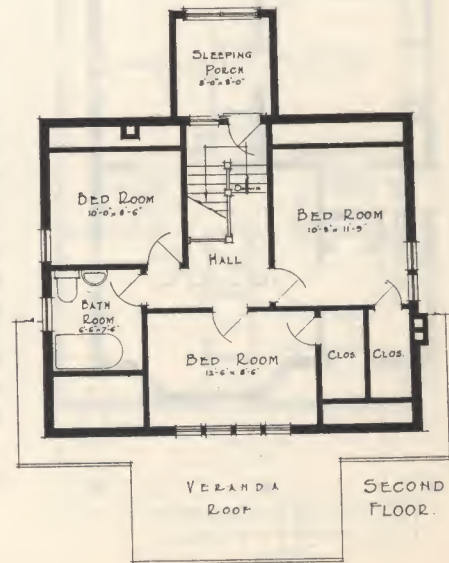


PORTAGE

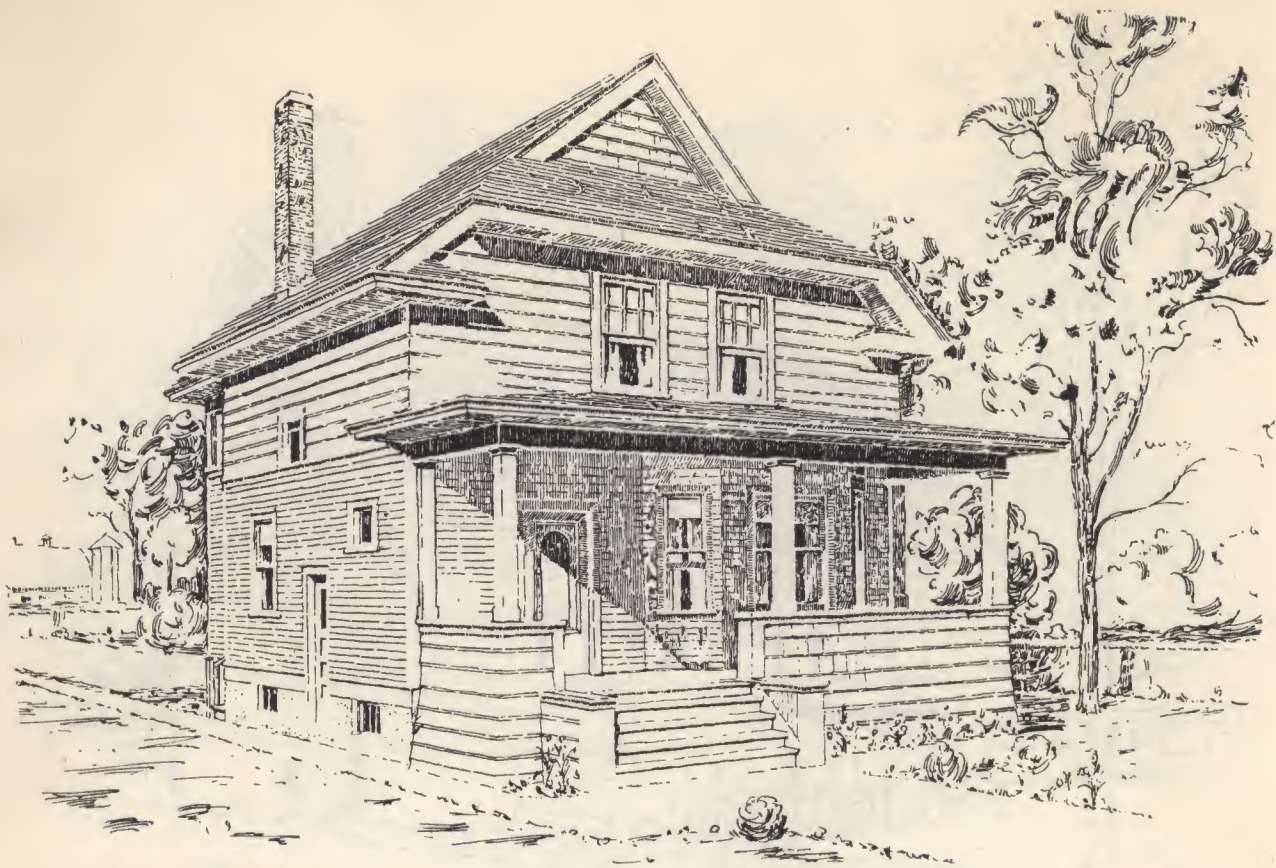
28' x 24'—12' studs



PORTAGE
 A SUBSTANTIAL, well-planned home, featuring three good bedrooms upstairs and an extra bedroom downstairs, which may be used also as a den. An ideal family home. Note the glazed veranda and the sleeping porch, also the clear view obtainable from living-room windows. A real home for any family desiring a home of substantial beauty and comfort.

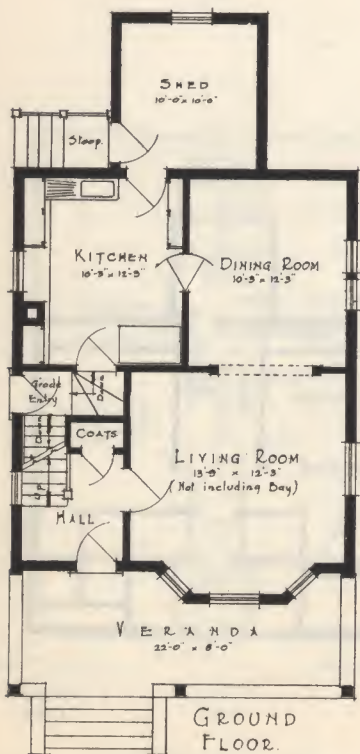


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PORT ARTHUR

22' x 26'—16' studs

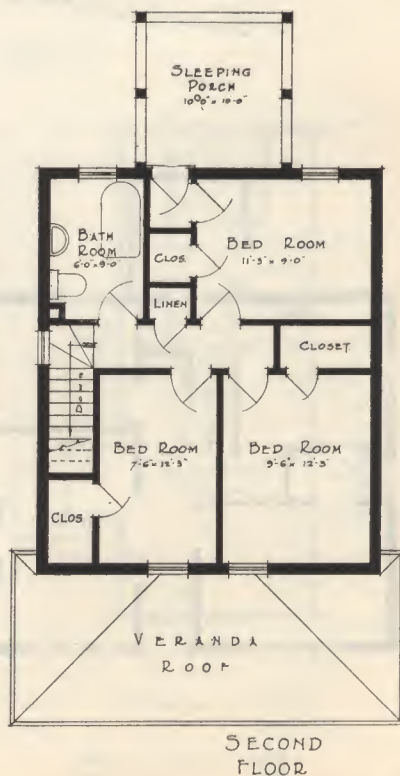


GROUND FLOOR.

PORT ARTHUR

THIS home possesses many distinct features. Note the well-thought out hallway and receptacle for coats and wraps, which may be removed before entering the fine, large living-room. Kitchen and dining-room are conveniently placed, and basement is entered from grade entrance. Upstairs are three splendid bedrooms and an exceptionally large bathroom. Plenty of good clothes and linen closets are provided.

The Port Arthur is an excellent type of family home.



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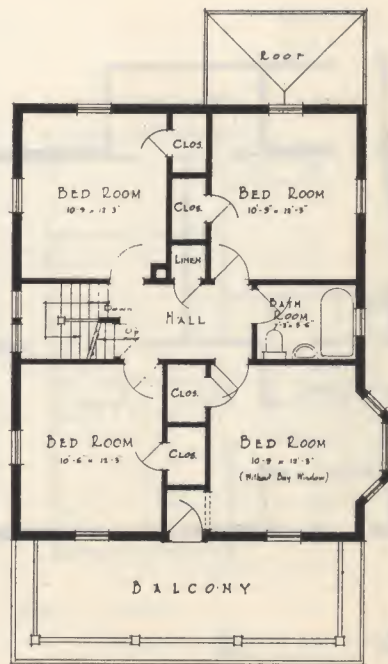
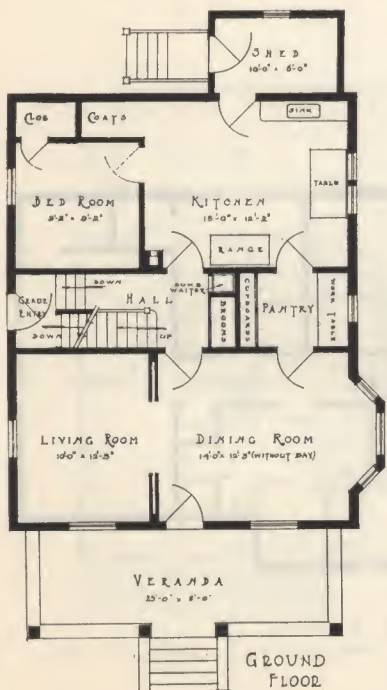
REGINA

26' x 32'—18' studs

REGINA

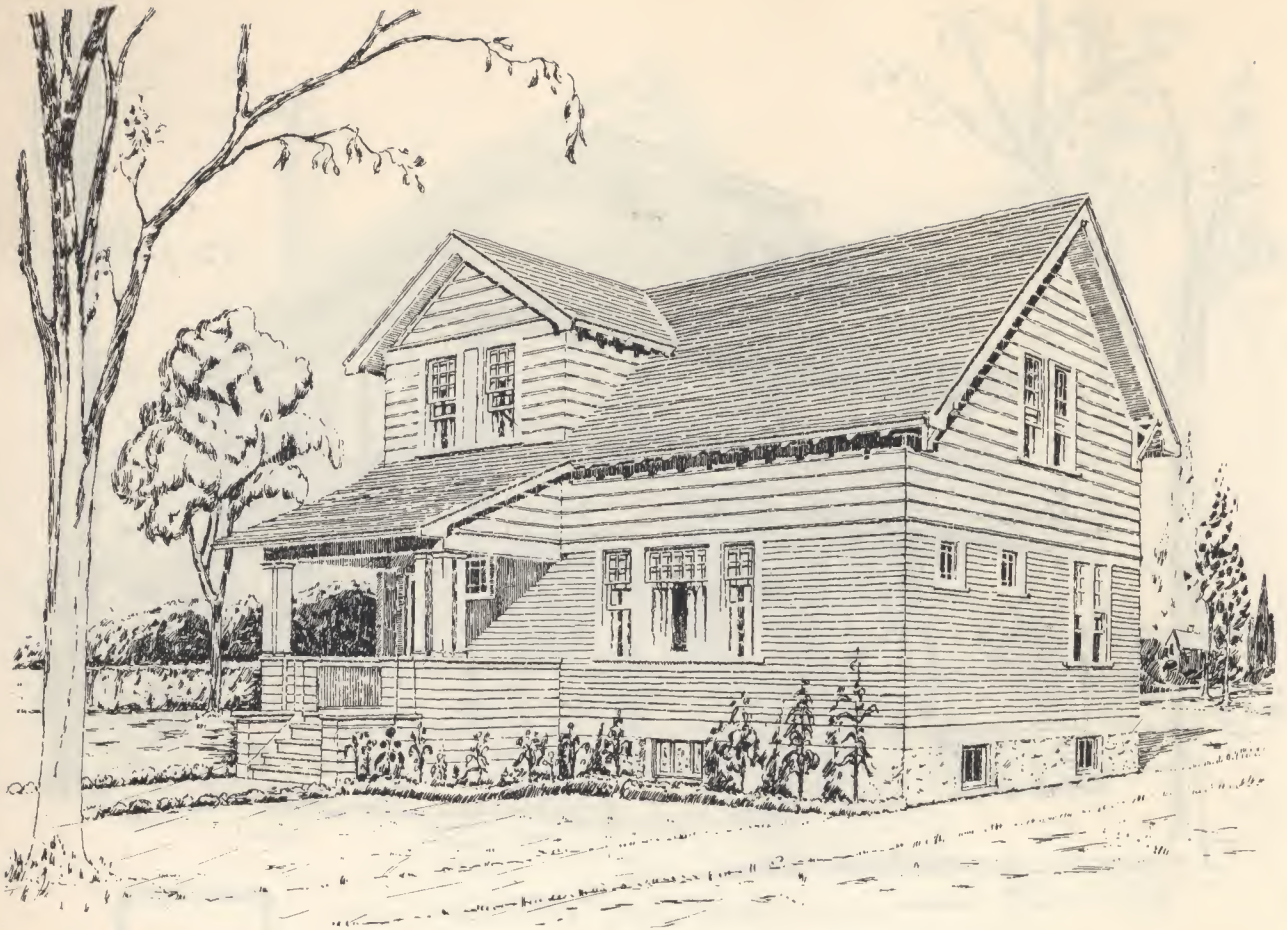
REGINA is a typical family home, giving those features of substantial, roomy comfort so much desired. A special feature of this plan is the double bay window provided in living-room and bedroom. Then, too, all the rooms are of excellent size and the kitchen is well separated from the living and dining-rooms, yet conveniently entered through central passage, where a dumb waiter is provided to save hundreds of steps.

Study the Regina plan before deciding finally about the details of your new home.



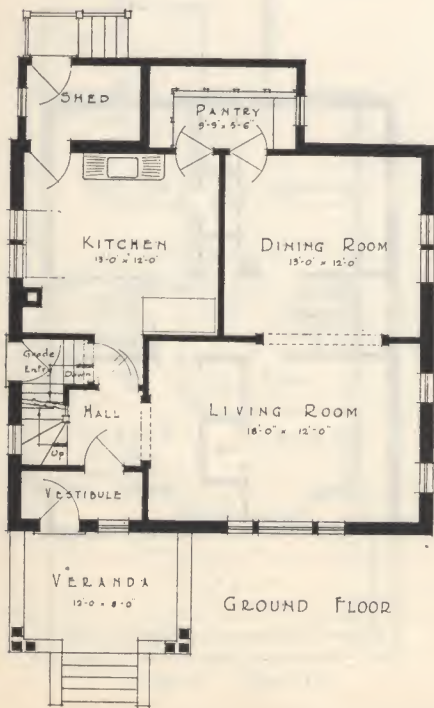
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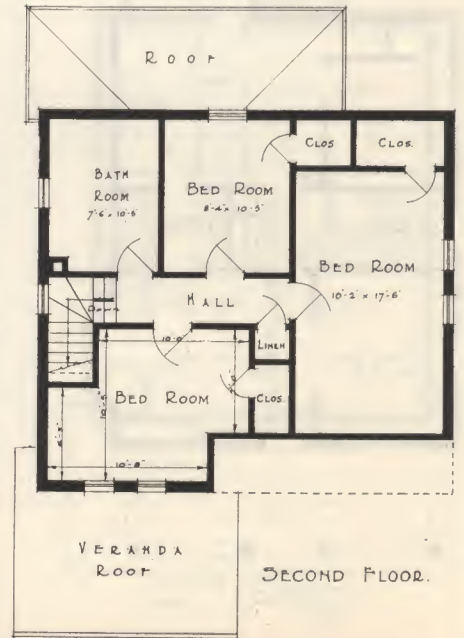
ROULEAU

28' x 26'—12' studs

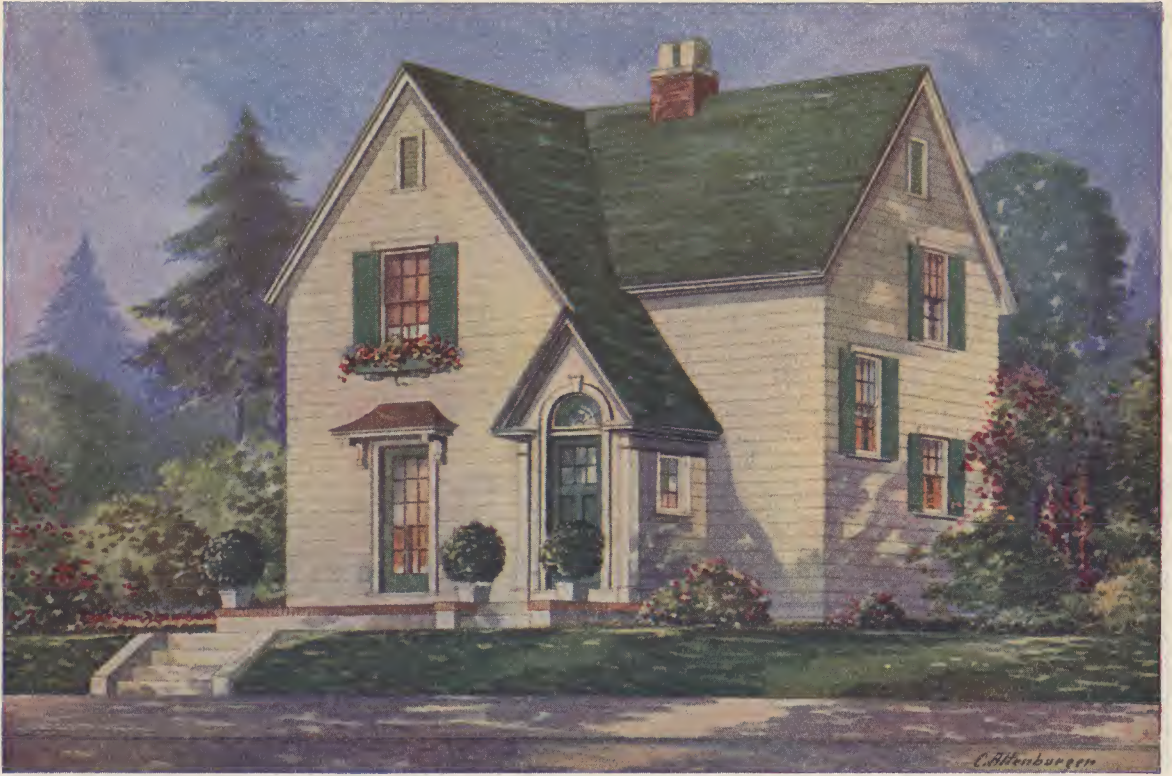


ROULEAU
 THE large living-room will be considered an advantage which this design possesses. One can easily conjure up visions of hours of real enjoyment spent within the walls of this ample room. Another feature—of exterior beauty—is the combination of shingles and siding used, lending an effect of artistic value.

The Rouleau also features three good bedrooms—one extra large—and a large bathroom upstairs.



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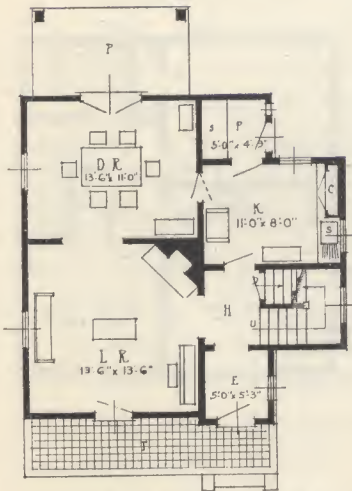


PRINCE ALBERT
26' 0" x 26' 0"

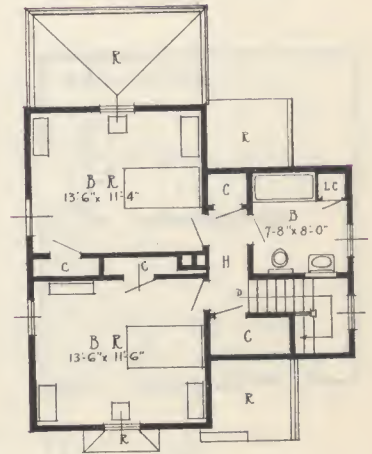
PRINCE ALBERT

SURELY as quaintly interesting a design as could be imagined! Notice the attractive Colonial entrance, the green shutters about the windows and the wide bevelled siding which harmonizes with the effect intended—old-world beauty and coziness.

“Prince Albert” can, of course, be changed to suit your special needs, yet as you go over the plan you will be impressed with the practical nature of the interior arrangement.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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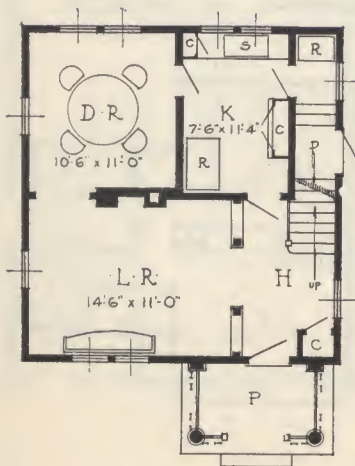


QU'APPELLE
23' 0" x 23' 6"

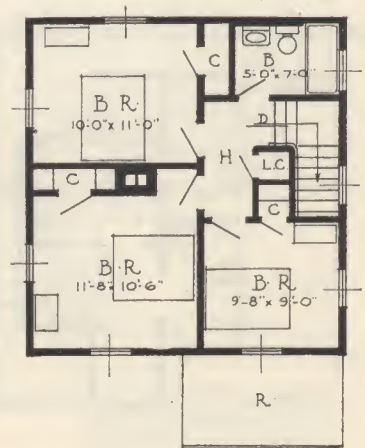
QU'APPELLE

AFTER all, the Colonial type has a special appeal to many home lovers. It is true to the traditions of home as a place where comfort dwells. There is a special charm about the exterior, with its pretty porch and shuttered windows, while within is an arrangement of substantial, practical comfort which our forbears so well knew how to conceive and carry out in their home designs.

For those who love old-time beauty and modern comfort, the "Qu'Appelle" home will appeal in a special way.



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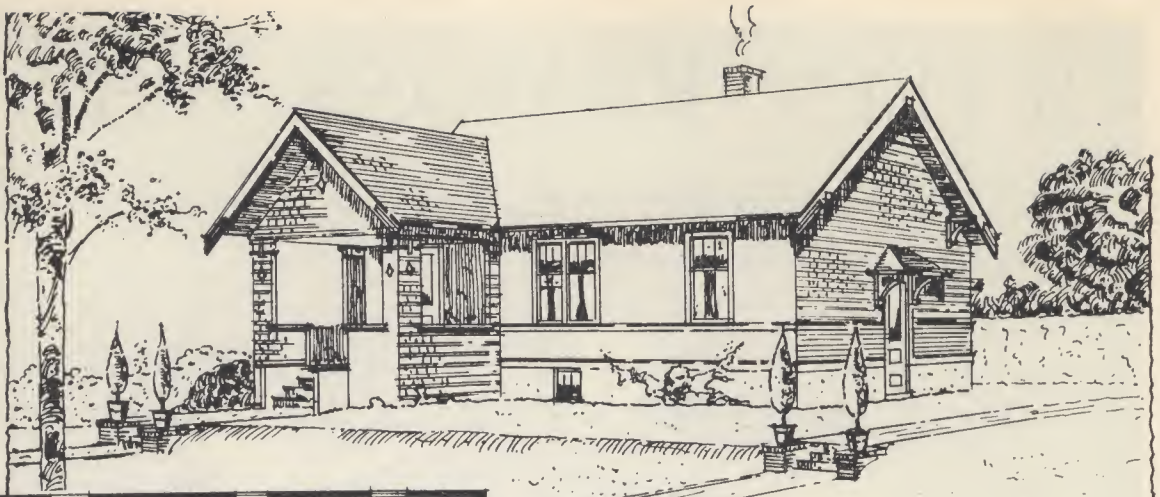
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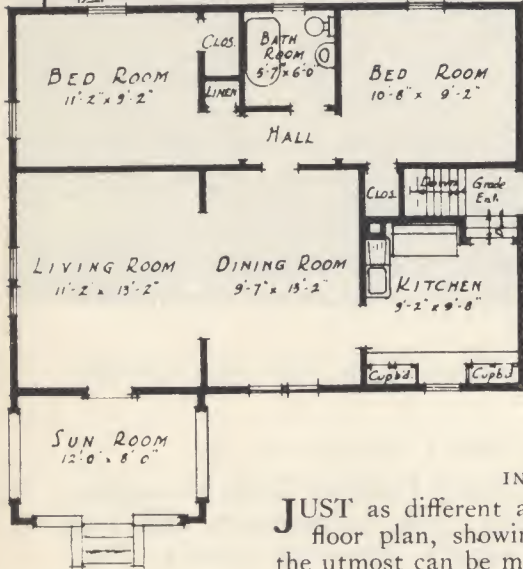
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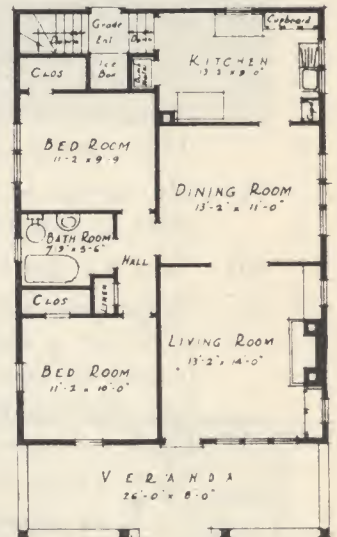
MOOSOMIN

32' x 24'—8' studs



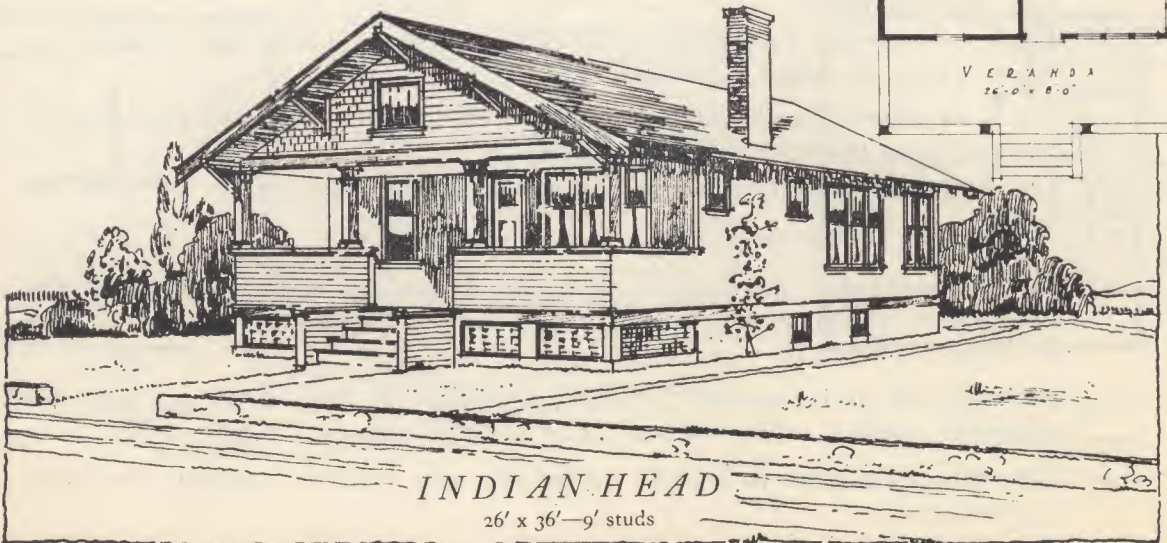
MOOSOMIN

PRACTICAL folk will readily appreciate the fact that the "Moosomin" home is planned to save steps and at the same time to give a fine sweep of floor space when winter parties are in full swing.



INDIAN HEAD

JUST as different as can be; a cleverly arranged floor plan, showing that with careful planning the utmost can be made of the space for rooms.



INDIAN HEAD

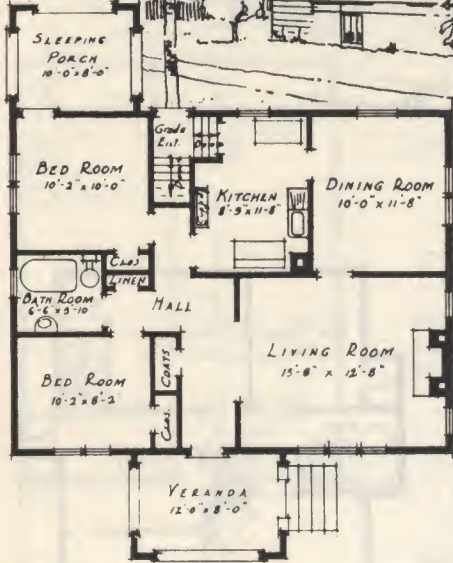
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BATTLEFORD

34' x 26'-9" studs

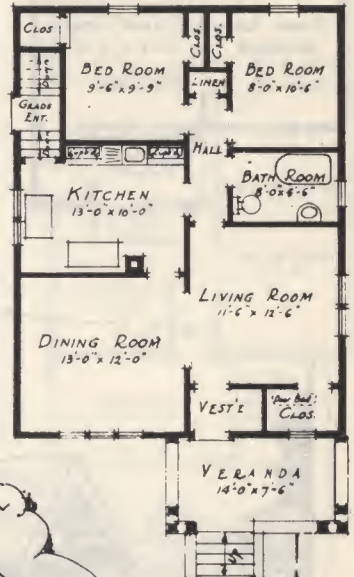


NOTE—Any of these plans can be re-arranged to suit your convenience. Simply tell us what you want and we will make the changes.

BATTLEFORD
How many will build this ample and beautiful design? There is no doubt that the extra large living-room and the sleeping porch will make a strong appeal.

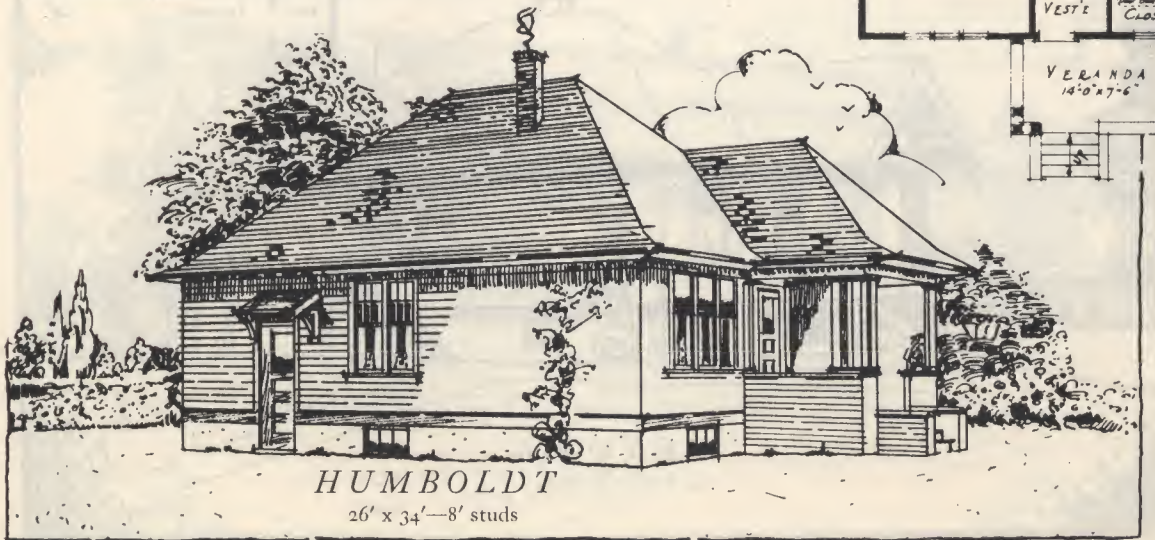
HUMBOLDT

In addition to the ample dining and living-room there are good bedrooms and a very clever arrangement of closet space between the bedrooms.



HUMBOLDT

26' x 34'-8" studs

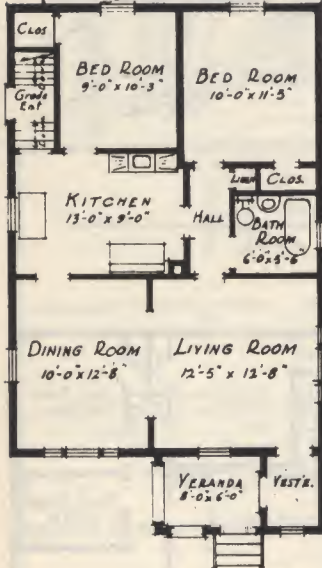


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FERNIE

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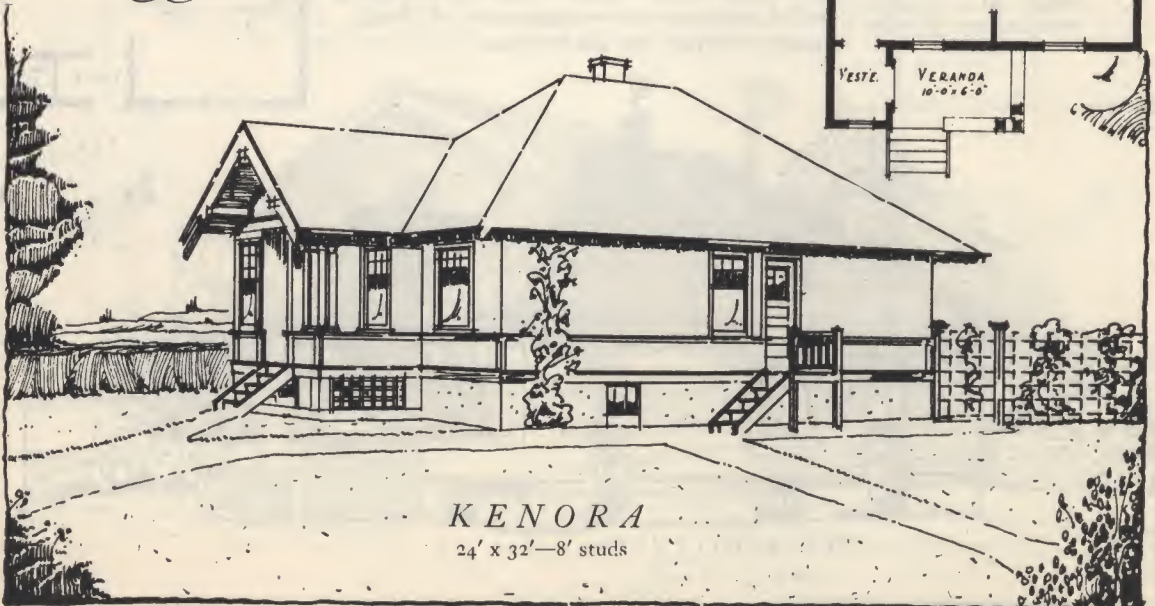
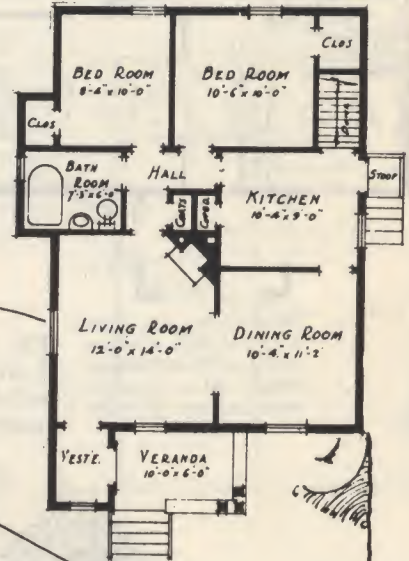


FERNIE

THE "workshop" of this home the kitchen—is cleverly placed between bedrooms and living quarters, with bathroom centrally located. Notice the fine big combination living and dining-room.

KENORA

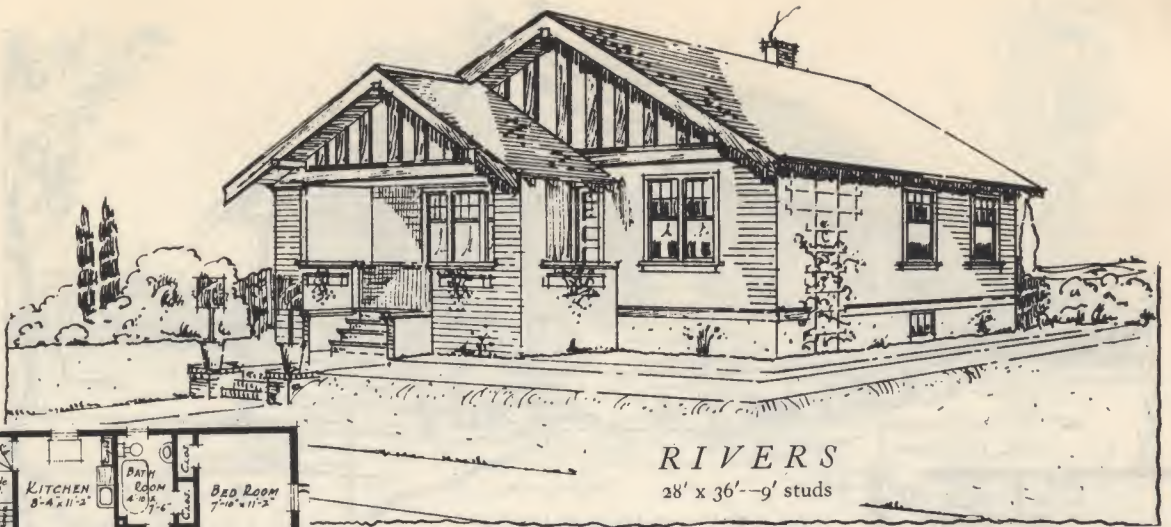
BEAUTY and comfort go together in this design. It is of artistic architecture outside, and inside shows excellent arrangement of living quarters. Notice the good clothes closets and vestibule space provided.



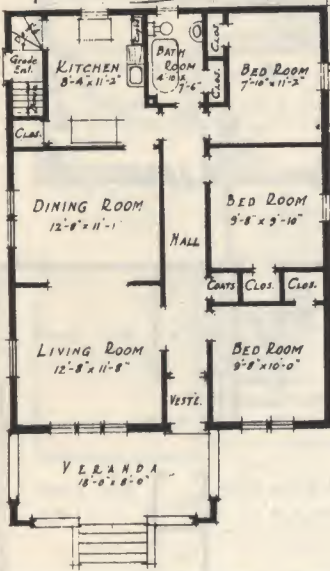
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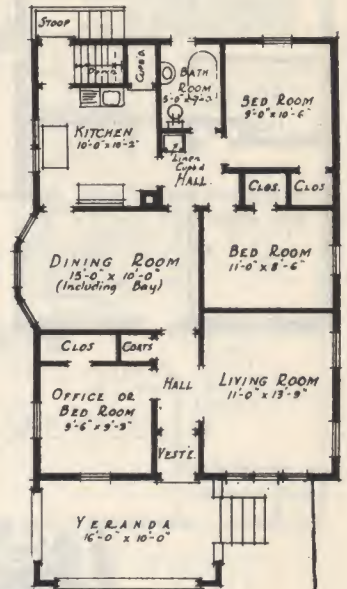
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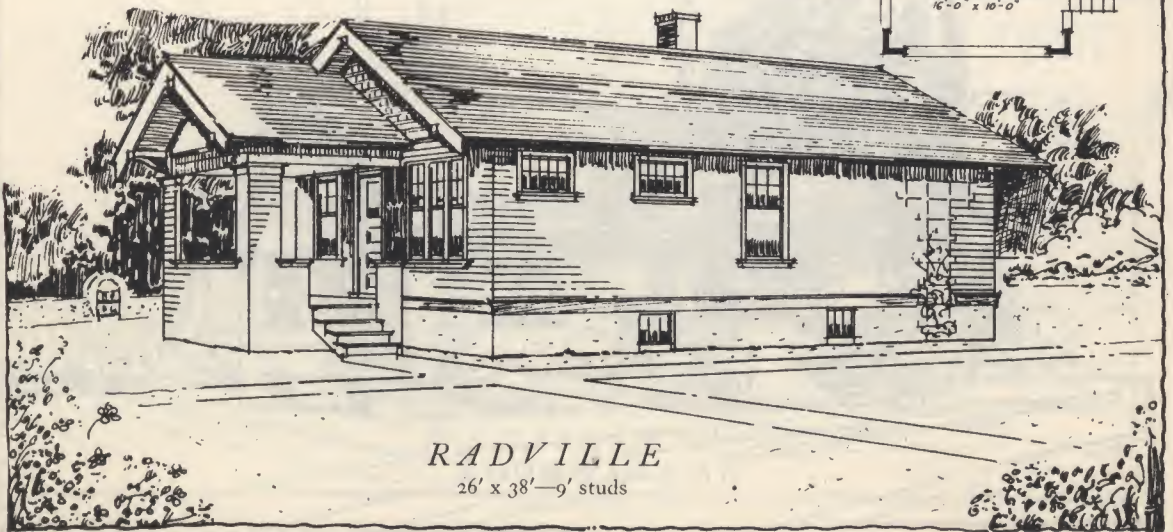
RIVERS
28' x 36'-9" studs



RIVERS
HERE we see featured a complete separation of living and sleeping quarters, with a conveniently located bathroom, making this a very modern bungalow design.

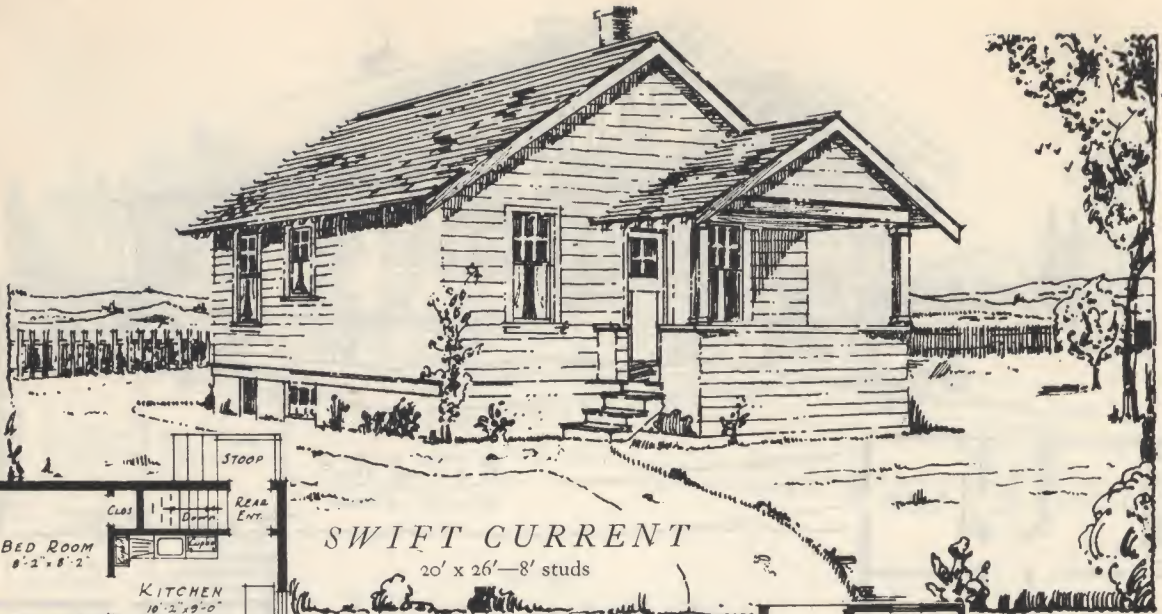


RADVILLE
FOR those who love a bay window in the dining-room and who desire a cozy den or extra bedroom, the "Radville," with these two added features, is sure to attract.



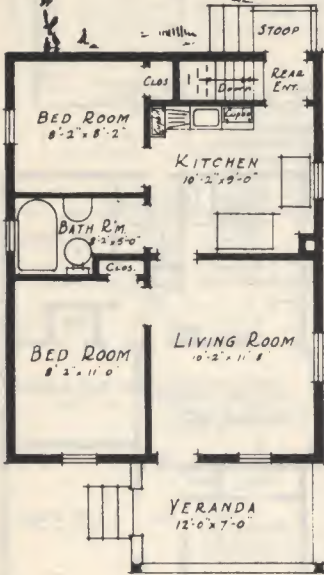
RADVILLE
26' x 38'-9" studs

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SWIFT CURRENT

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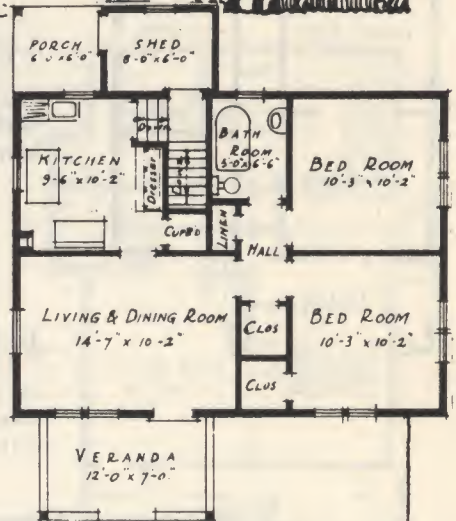


SWIFT CURRENT

A CHARMING design intended for the small family; yet cleverly arranged to give maximum room. Notice the fine big living-room and the fact that basement may be entered without crossing through kitchen.

SHELLBROOK

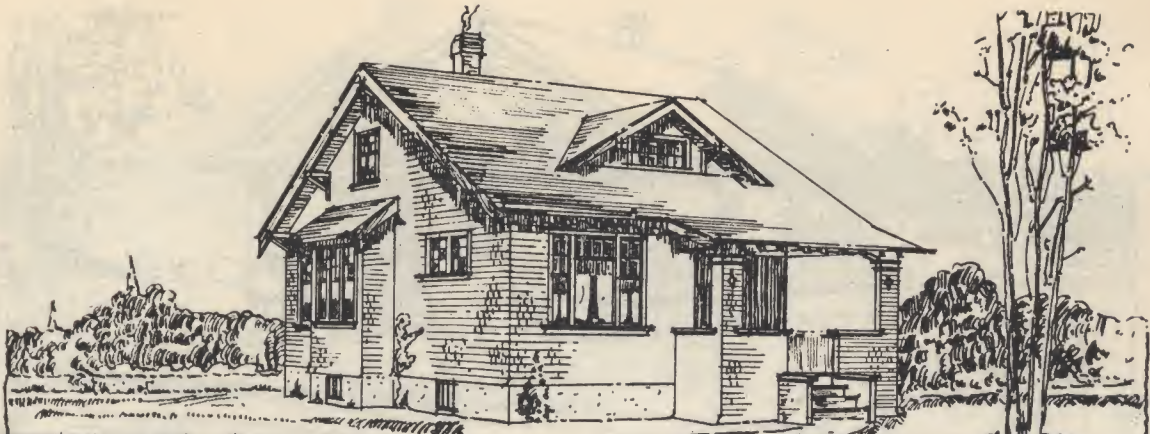
HERE is a happy combination of comfort and convenience; a combination living-dining-room which gives this home the appearance of much larger size within.



SHELLBROOK

30' x 22'—8' studs

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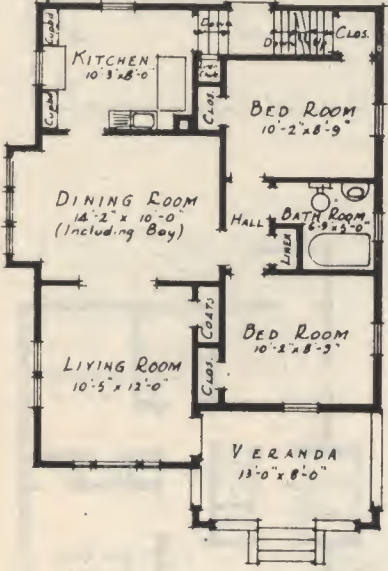


WHITEWOOD

24' x 32'-9" studs

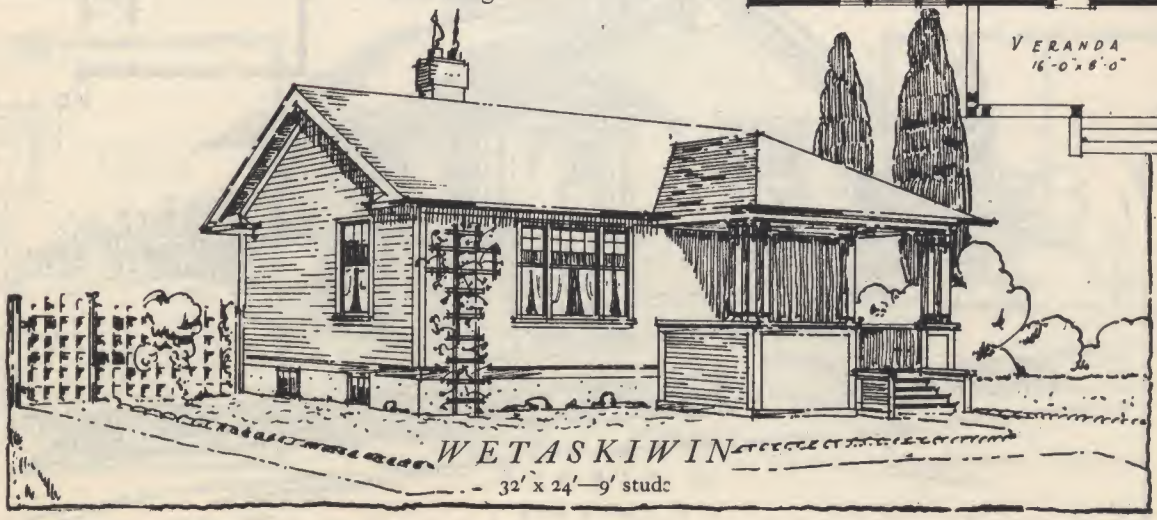
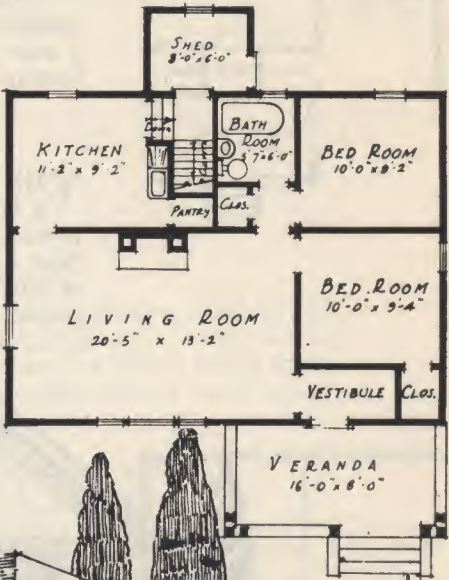
WHITEWOOD

HERE is a type that will find many favorites. Planned without an inch of waste space, with living and sleeping quarters nicely separated. Attractive bay window looks out from dining-room, and dormer suggests attic might be used for extra room.



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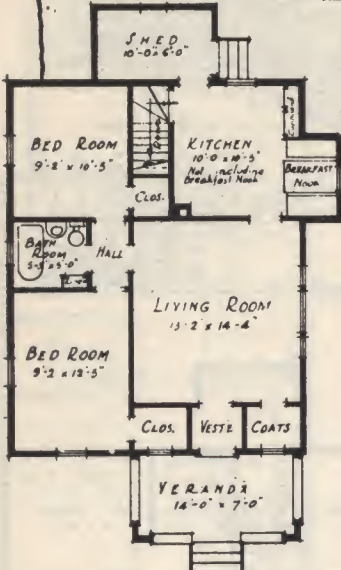
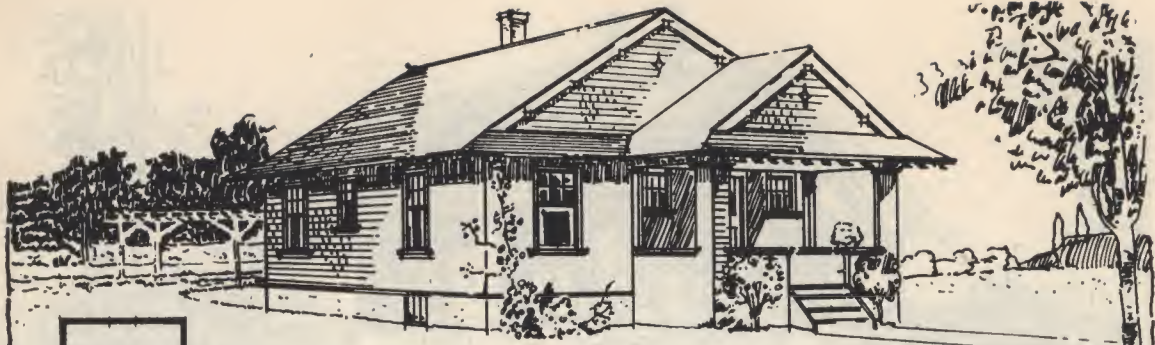
IMAGINE a living-room 20 x 13 in a home of this size. Little need to dwell further on its attractiveness for the home owner in search of just such an advantage.



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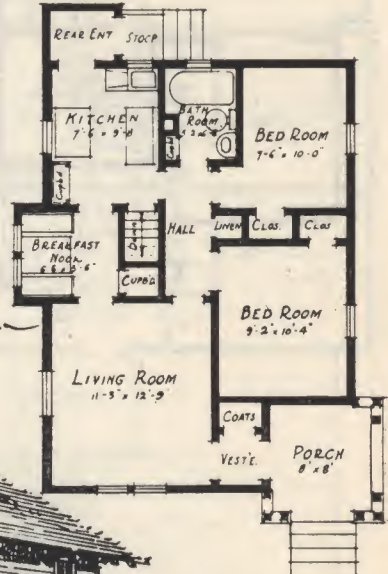
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WEYBURN
24' x 30'—8' studs

WEYBURN
NEVER was a well-built home that didn't pay a dividend of comfort. The "Weyburn" presents a most attractive living-room and features a breakfast nook.



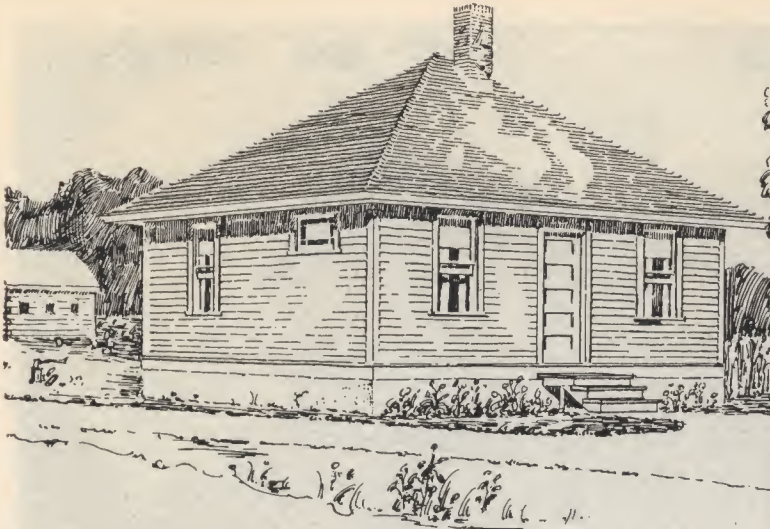
WATROUS
22' x 30'—8' studs

WATROUS
THE "Watrous" can lay claim to a breakfast nook prettily placed between kitchen and living-room. Nice bedrooms are another feature of this bungalow. Bathroom is well placed at rear of house.



WATROUS
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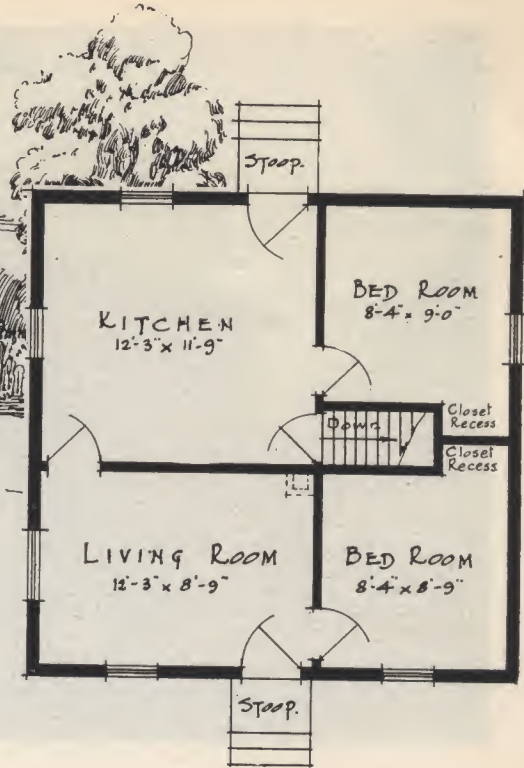


COLONIZATION COTTAGE

22' x 22'—8' studs

COLONIZATION COTTAGE

THIS cottage design is the one adopted by the Soldiers' Settlement Board and reported by them as being very satisfactory. Plan provides for good size living-room and kitchen with two bedrooms and two clothes closets. Provision is also made for a small basement.



SETTLER'S HOUSE

18' x 24'—14' studs

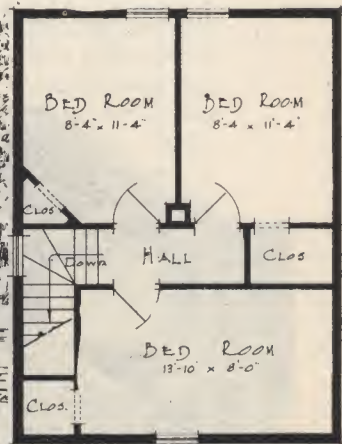
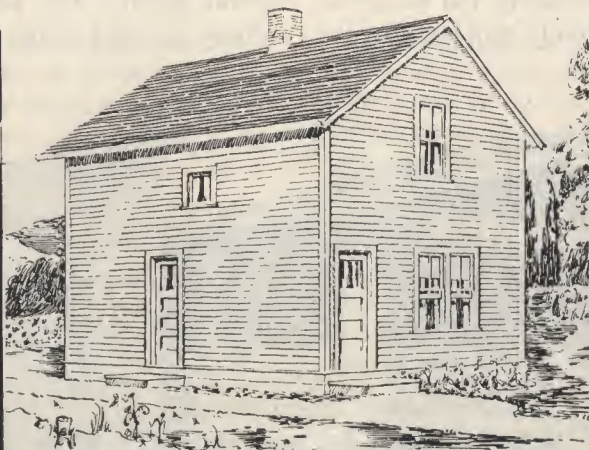
SETTLER'S HOUSE

THIS is an economical small house designed to meet the needs of settlers. Ground floor provides for good size living-room and kitchen, with pantry and wash-

room at the rear. Upstairs are three bedrooms and clothes closets. This is a most economical plan and is well suited to the needs of the settler with a small family.



GROUND FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

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An Old Home Made New by Remodelling

THESE two pages splendidly illustrate the possibilities of making a new home out of an old one. In the first picture we see the original home. It is just a plain unattractive building which has no doubt been sufficient for the needs of the family up to the time the change was made. With increased prosperity and the growing needs of his family this home owner

decided that rather than wait until he could afford an entirely new home he would have the old home remodelled and made to appear like a new one.

The additions made include a very pretty veranda at the front and a lean-to at the rear entered through an attractive trellis porch. The additions made are shown in detail in the illustration below.



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The Same Home After Being Remodelled

THE illustration shows what a wonderful difference can be made to an old home after it is remodelled and repainted. So far as the passerby could tell this looks to be an entirely different home. It is now both attractive and very much more valuable and has been made so at an expense that is comparatively small.

The possibilities of remodelling are so many and so varied that it is well worth while for any home owner considering the proposition to make a rough layout of his home and take it to the lumber yard, where every assistance will be given in explaining just what can be done and what it will cost to add remodelling features to the home as it stands.

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An Old Home Made New by Remodelling

(No. 2)

HERE is another example of a plain, unattractive home which the owner greatly improved by adding the remodeling suggestions illustrated below. In the photograph above, the home is entirely exposed to the sun's glare and has no protection from the storm. It is without a lean-to at the back, making the work

of the housewife much harder and less convenient.

Note how simple are the improvements made. The new veranda and the lean-to at the rear of the house, a few attractive bedding plants nicely arranged at the front and sides. That is all, but how well worth while is the improvement made in the appearance of the house.



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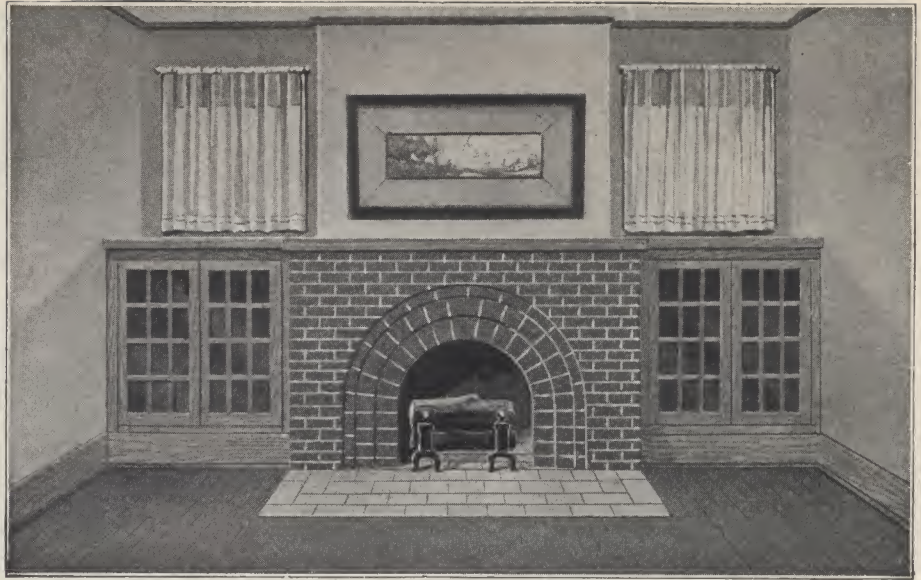
THIS home, so wonderfully changed, well illustrates the possibilities of a few simple changes made in the appearance of the old home. The new veranda and lean-to and an extra coat of paint simply transformed the appearance of this house. Now it is an attractive and convenient home which satisfies the needs of the family. The additions made have

had the effect also of making the house much cooler on hot days. The veranda affords a very pleasant shade at the front of the house and the lean-to at the rear prevents the inside rooms from getting the full force of the blistering sun.

Your lumberman will gladly show you what particular changes can be made to your home if you are interested in the subject of remodelling.

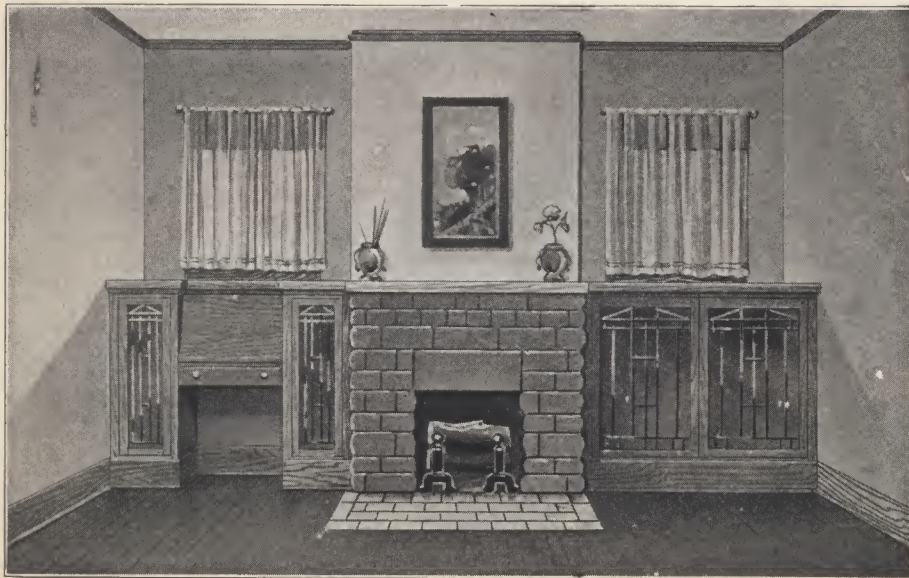
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The Charm of the Fireplace



IN the designing of home comfort the open fireplace has a position of enduring charm and attraction. As we enter the living-room and watch the ever-changing shadows of the firelight as they play upon the red brick of the fireplace and observe the lazy smoke line as it curls its way slowly up the chimney, we are conscious that here we have one of the essentials of cozy comfort and content. It may be that our fireplace catches the sunlight streaming through the two small windows above the mantel or that

the bindings of our favorite books are reflected through the doors of the book-case which is located on either side of the fireplace. Perhaps we have a cozy settle at the one side at which we sit and read or listen to the radio when the evenings are long. Whatever the arrangement of our living-room it can hardly be said to be complete without the restful, soothing and magnanimous influence of the open fireplace which has a new message of welcome for us from its brightly glowing embers every time we enter the room.



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Modern Kitchen Conveniences

IN many ways "the good old days" were the bad old days, so far as the arrangement of the work of the housewife for her convenience was concerned. The right to a modern kitchen is today conceded the housewife by everyone. It is in the kitchen that the day's labor begins and ends. It is here, back and forth, that thousands of steps are taken in the course of a month. Unless the kitchen is conveniently arranged, these thousands of steps are soon doubled. Woman's work has been greatly lessened by the provision of cabinets and cupboards built into the home at the time of its construction or later added to the home. Imagine the hundreds of steps that can be saved if, when washing up, the dishes, chinaware, pots and pans can be put away immediately and almost without moving a step. Think of the saving on baking day, if one can work on a cabinet table

above which are placed within the reach of one's hand every utensil or requirement used in the baking; where flour, salt and sugar, and every baking material is kept clean, safe and free of dust right at the spot where the paste is rolled—and right next to the oven in which it is baked. Small wonder then, that cabinets and cupboards are today considered essentials of the kitchen.

Cleanliness and beauty, too, are important. What looks nicer than a kitchen of white paint or enamel, with floors of shining maple, so easily cleaned? In arranging the conveniences for your kitchen, it is a good plan to make sure that sink and tables are of the right height to suit your easy working convenience. That is why kitchen cabinets and tables built to order at the HOME TOWN LUMBER YARD will always be found preferable to those which are of so-called standard height.

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The Appeal of the Breakfast Nook

IN many of the cozy tea rooms of our large cities you will find a long line of "nooks" in which little family groups foregather to enjoy an afternoon tea or evening meal. There seems to be a special attraction about these little nooks, a sort of individual charm which makes them preferred. In the modern home it is not always convenient to serve the morning meal in the dining-room and the housewife does not wish to upset the arrangement of her kitchen work by serving the meal in her special domain, hence she welcomes the breakfast nook as being both a convenient and very pleasant arrangement which solves her problem. The morning meal served in the breakfast nook, with the morning sunshine streaming through the

window adding zest and appetizing influence to the meal, makes breakfast a favorite meal of the day. And so we find that in a great many modern homes the breakfast nook is quite an important consideration when planning the house.

In country home or city residence there could hardly be a more charmingly attractive and at the same time a more practical feature than the breakfast nook, through the windows of which we look out upon the long white road, the distant fields or the garden, studded with flowers. And so in our provision for family comfort and convenience do not let us omit a serious consideration of the many claims of the breakfast nook.

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A Page of Home Conveniences

HERE we show conveniences which can be built into or added to the home at any time, and which will well repay the thoughtfulness expended on them.

BUILT-IN BUFFET

No. 1 is a built-in buffet where china, linen and other articles for use in the dining-room may be conveniently stored.

BUILT-IN CABINET

No. 2 is a built-in cabinet where china-ware, dishes, pans, table linen and cutlery may be kept clean and free of dust and always handy to use.

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STORAGE CUPBOARD

No. 3 is that great convenience, a storage cupboard for brooms and dust pans, etc. Who has not had the experience of having to look for these things almost all over the house? If a proper storage space was provided for them where they are always handy and within easy reach it would save much time and trouble and always look neat and tidy.



IRONING BOARD

No. 4. The value of the built-in ironing board does not need emphasizing. Every housewife knows what a great convenience it is just to open the door, pull down the ironing board and when she is through ironing, push the board back and close the door without having to bother with the unsightly long plank which is a makeshift that is not always easy to store away.

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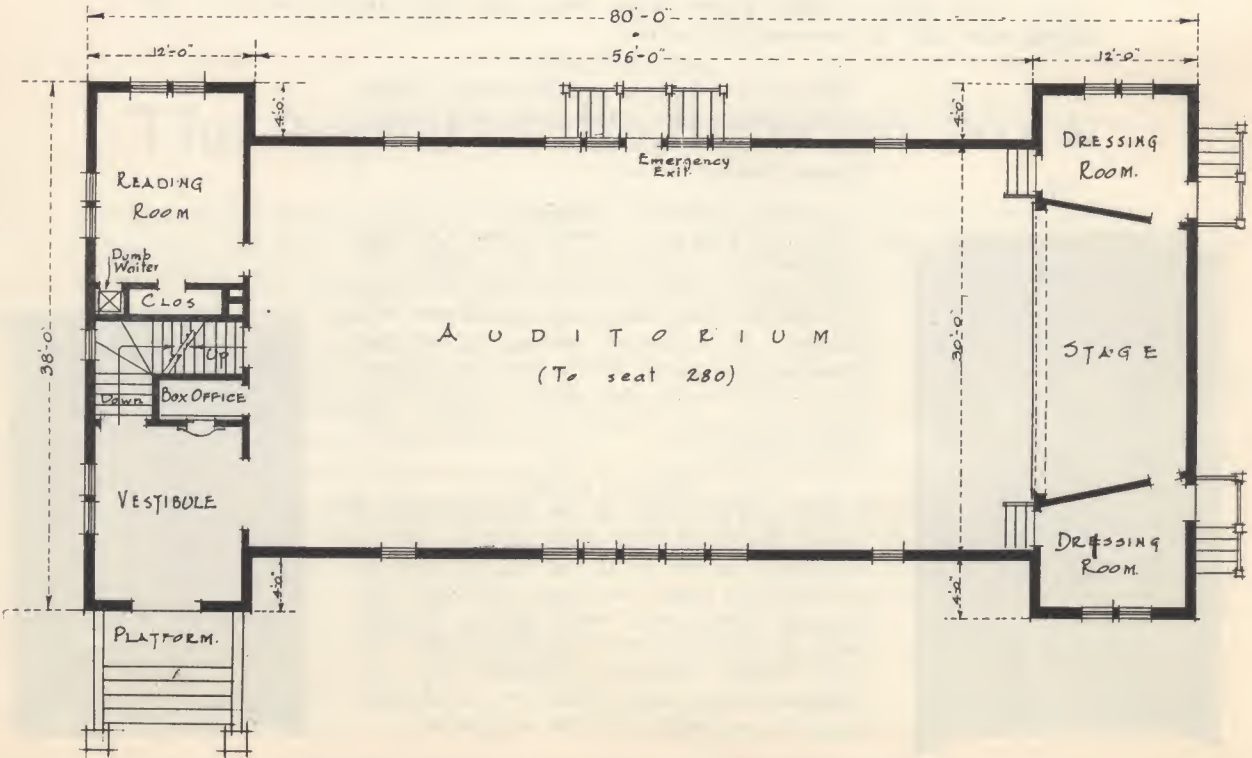
COMMUNITY HALL

38' x 80' as plan



COMMUNITY HALL

HERE is a community hall design that will do credit to any progressive community. The auditorium provides a seating capacity of 280, facing a spacious stage with dressing rooms adjoining on either side. Vestibule entrance leads to box office and beyond a comfortable reading room is provided with clothes closet. There is also a dumb waiter leading to basement. The building is provided with proper emergency exit, and is well lighted and ventilated.



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COMMUNITY HALL

38' x 70'—10' studs

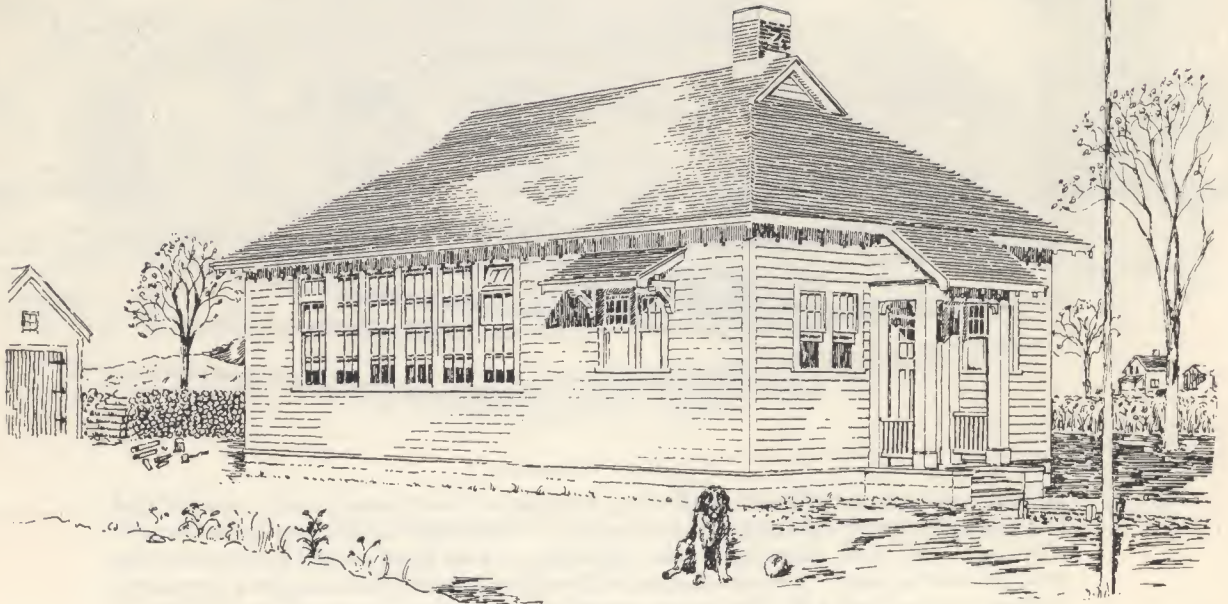
AS an attractive and economically constructed community hall design the building shown is worthy of preference. The large auditorium faces a stage 16-ft. by 13-ft., with dressing rooms adjoining. Two good-sized cloak rooms are provided at the rear. The main idea in the submission of this design is economy of construction, but a pleasing and attractive appearance has not been neglected, as the illustration of this community hall (drawn from the plan) easily shows.



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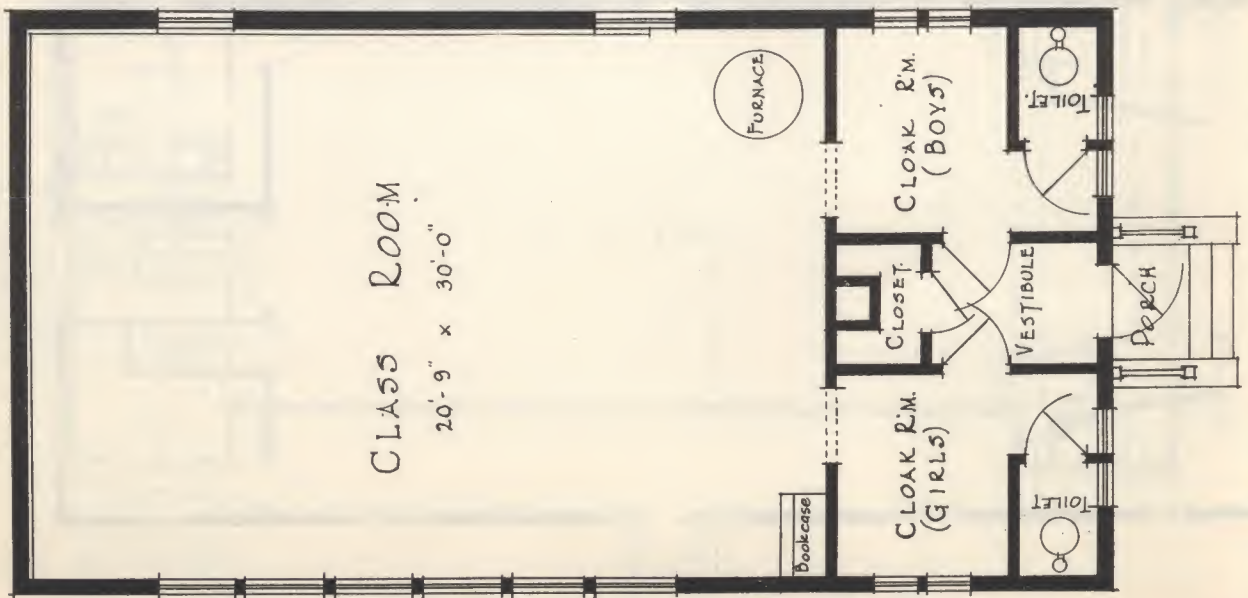
ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

22' x 41' 6" — 11' studs



ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

THIS one-room school design has been approved by the Department of Education of the Province of Manitoba. Accommodation is provided for about 40 pupils according to the size of desks used. Vestibule and closet separate the accommodation and cloak rooms of boys and girls. The school is well lighted and ventilated.



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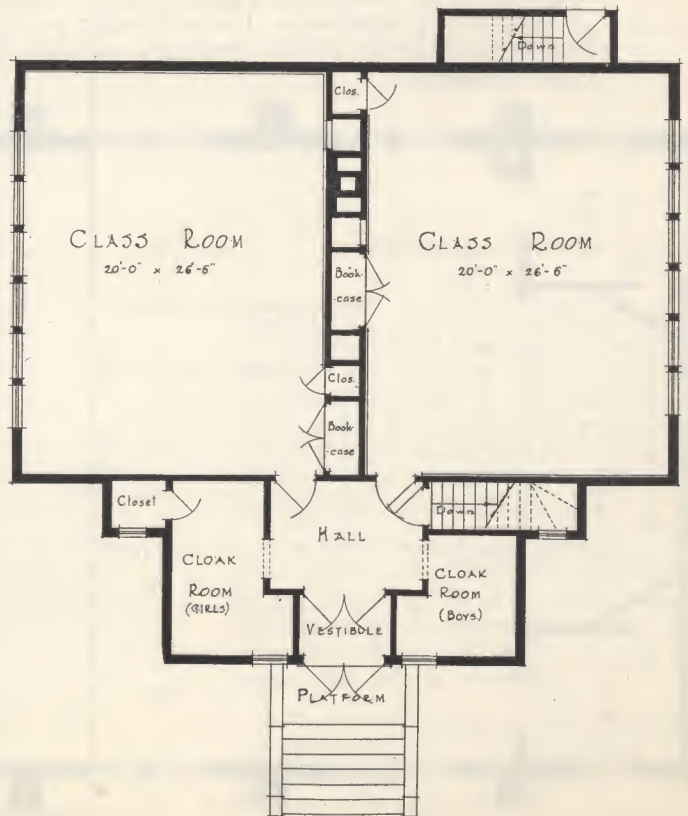
TWO-ROOM SCHOOL

Main Building, 44' x 28'—11' studs

Front portion, 24' x 12'—9' studs

TWO-ROOM SCHOOL

THIS attractive two-room school has been approved by the Manitoba Department of Education. Each room accommodates 30 pupils. The full basement under the main portion contains playroom and toilets. The features of this building are: It is practical, attractive, economically built and offers maximum of space for healthful quarters for children.



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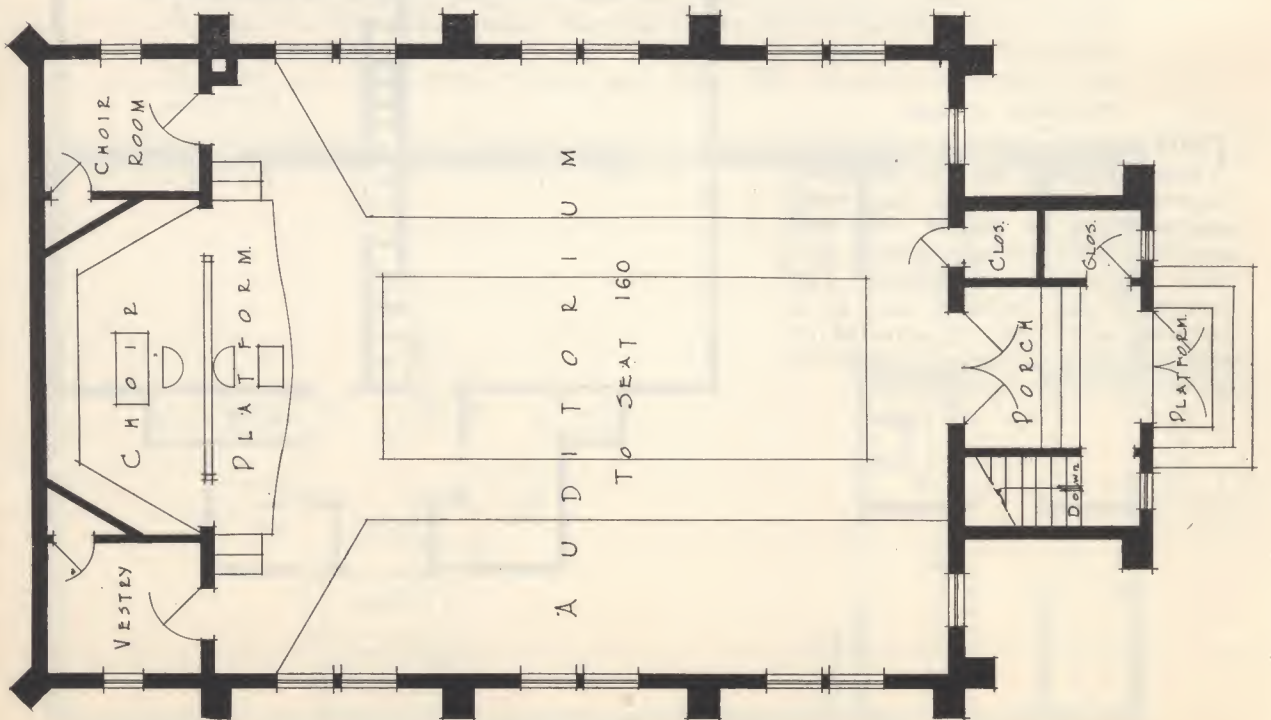
CHURCH

Main Building—32' x 46'-6" and 12' studs
Entrance—17' x 10'-8" studs



CHURCH

HERE is an edifice which appropriately expresses the dignity and veneration due a place of worship. The auditorium provides for a seating capacity of 160. Accommodation for choir is provided on raised platform with vestry and choir room adjoining.



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HOME-TOWN SKATING RINK

94' x 170'

HOME-TOWN SKATING RINK

GROWTH of the community spirit has witnessed wide-spread development of our national winter sports, curling and hockey. Today nearly every progressive community has its bonspiel tournament and some of our finest hockey players have been developed on home-town ice.

The rink shown is an ideal type for your home town and provides two sheets of curling ice, with hockey and skating ice combined, also nice quarters for club members. In every way a proud community building.

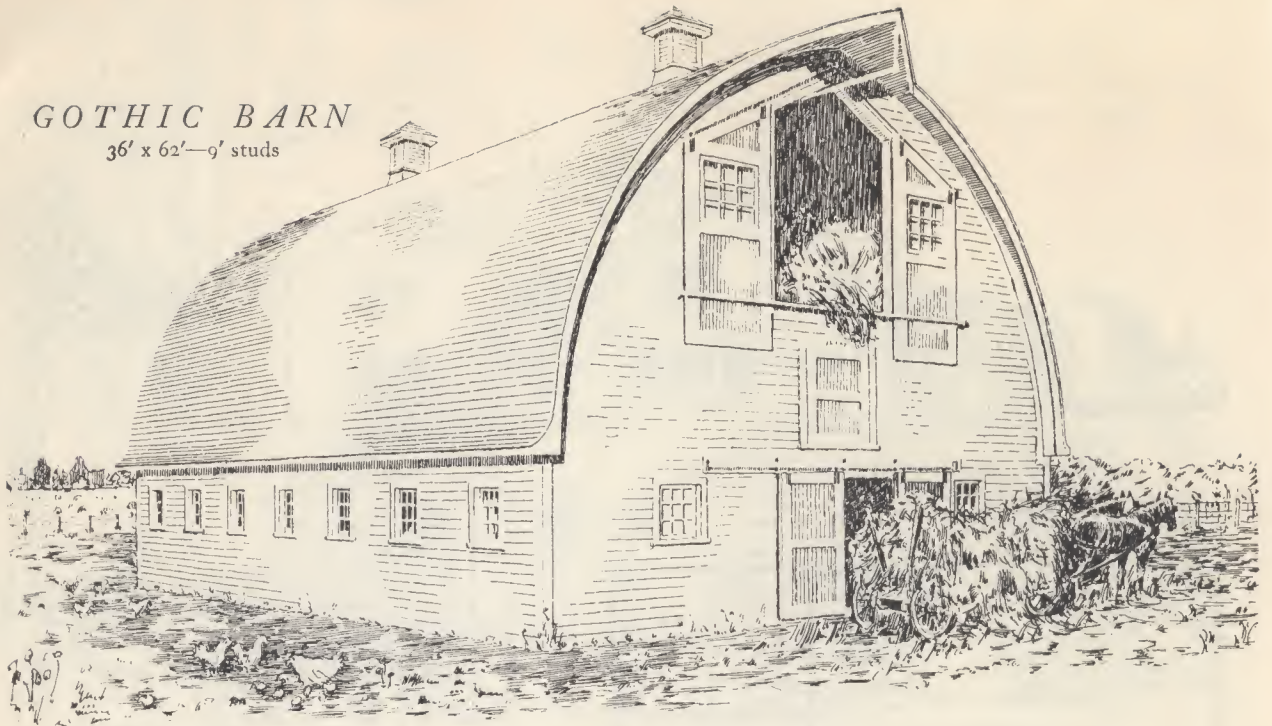
If you already have a rink, perhaps you could improve the appearance of the building by the suggested front shown in the above design.



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GOTHIC BARN

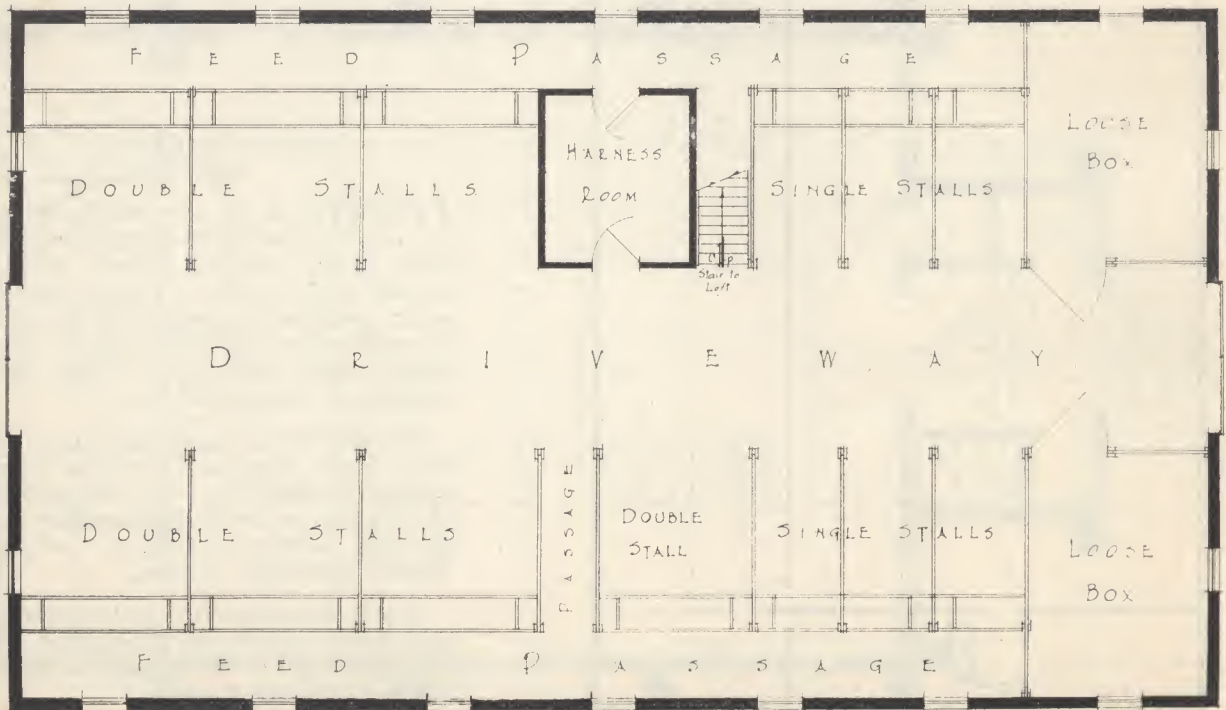
36' x 62'-9" studs



GOTHIC BARN

IMAGINE this handsome Gothic barn on your farm. Gothic roof construction offers strongest resistance to wind storms as well as providing increased feed storage space. Interior arrangement provides ideal working

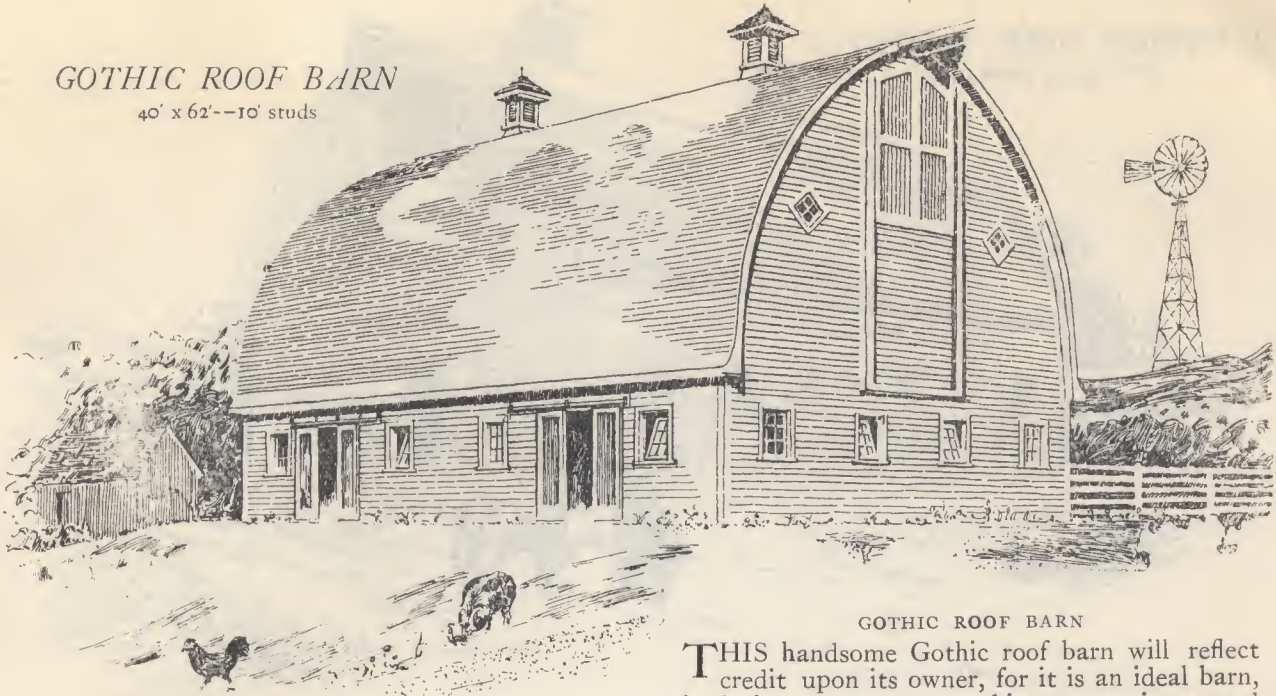
conditions in the barn and comfortable quarters for the stock. Windows provide ample light in every corner of the barn, and a simple ventilation system keeps the air fresh and healthful.



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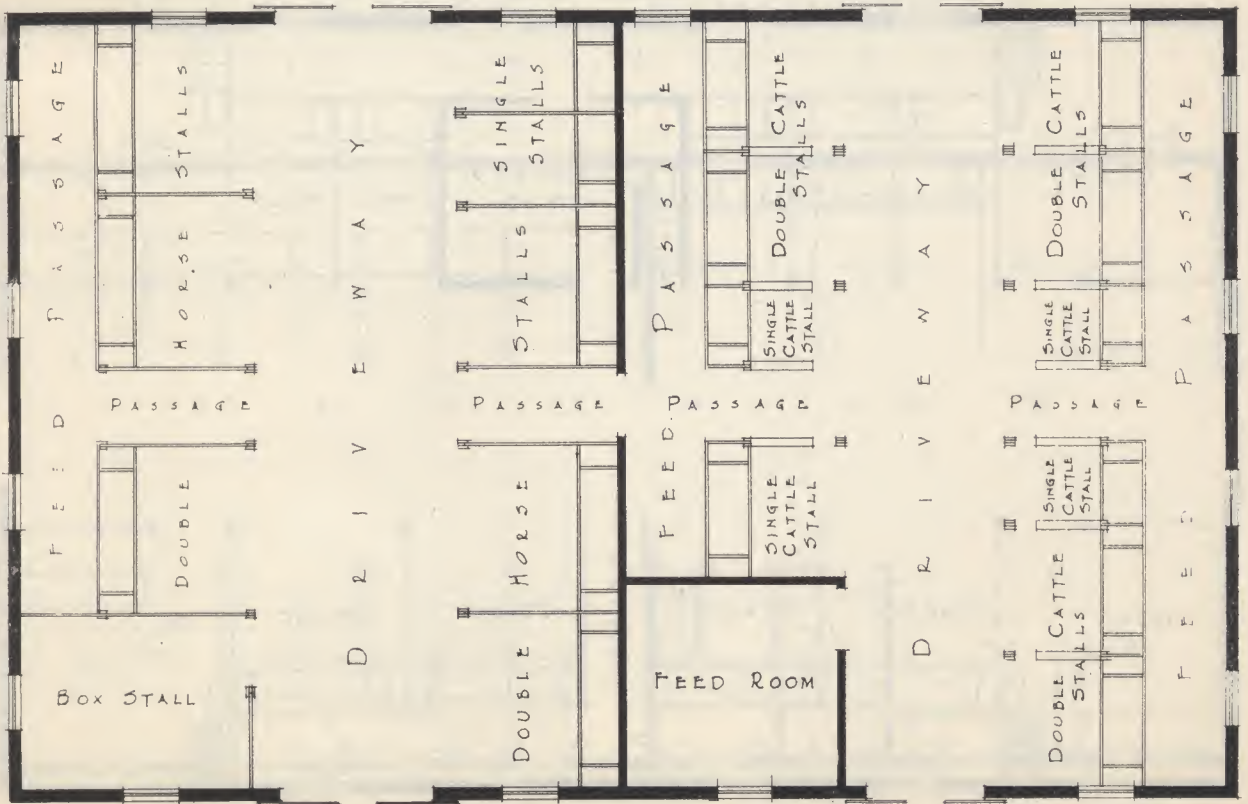
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40' x 62'--10' studs



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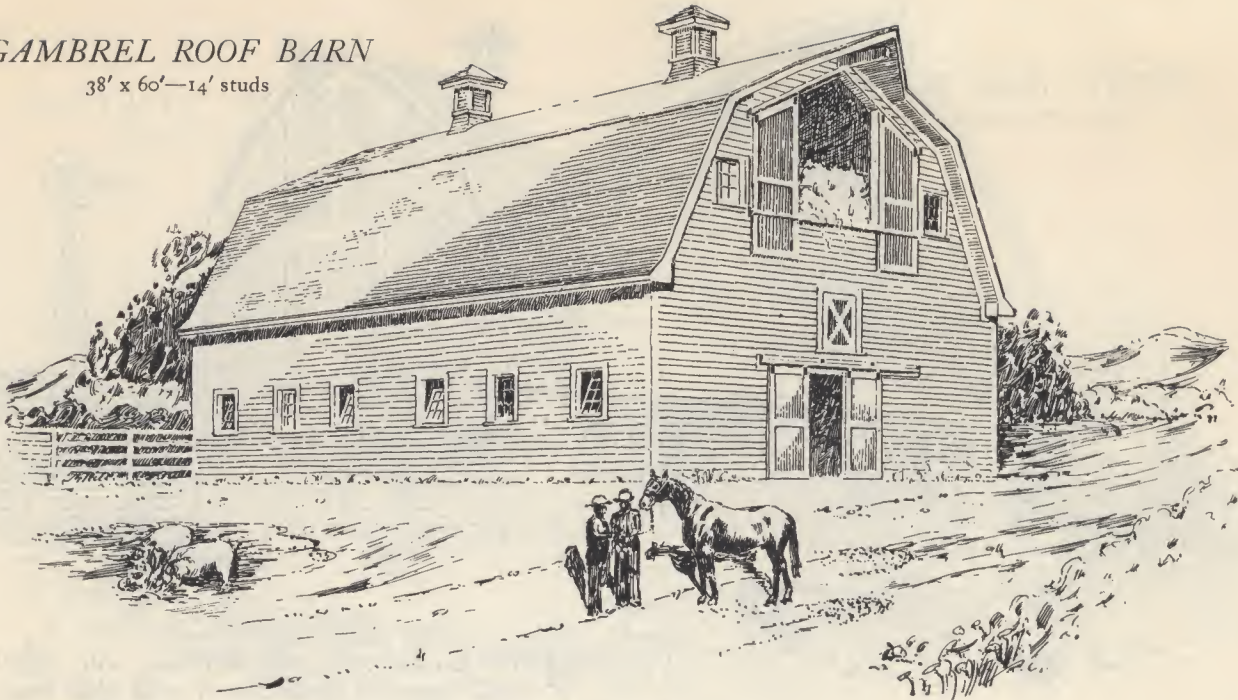
THIS handsome Gothic roof barn will reflect credit upon its owner, for it is an ideal barn, both in appearance, working convenience and provision made for health of animals. Note the double driveway, from which central passages lead to mangers. A very large amount of feed can be stored in the loft above.



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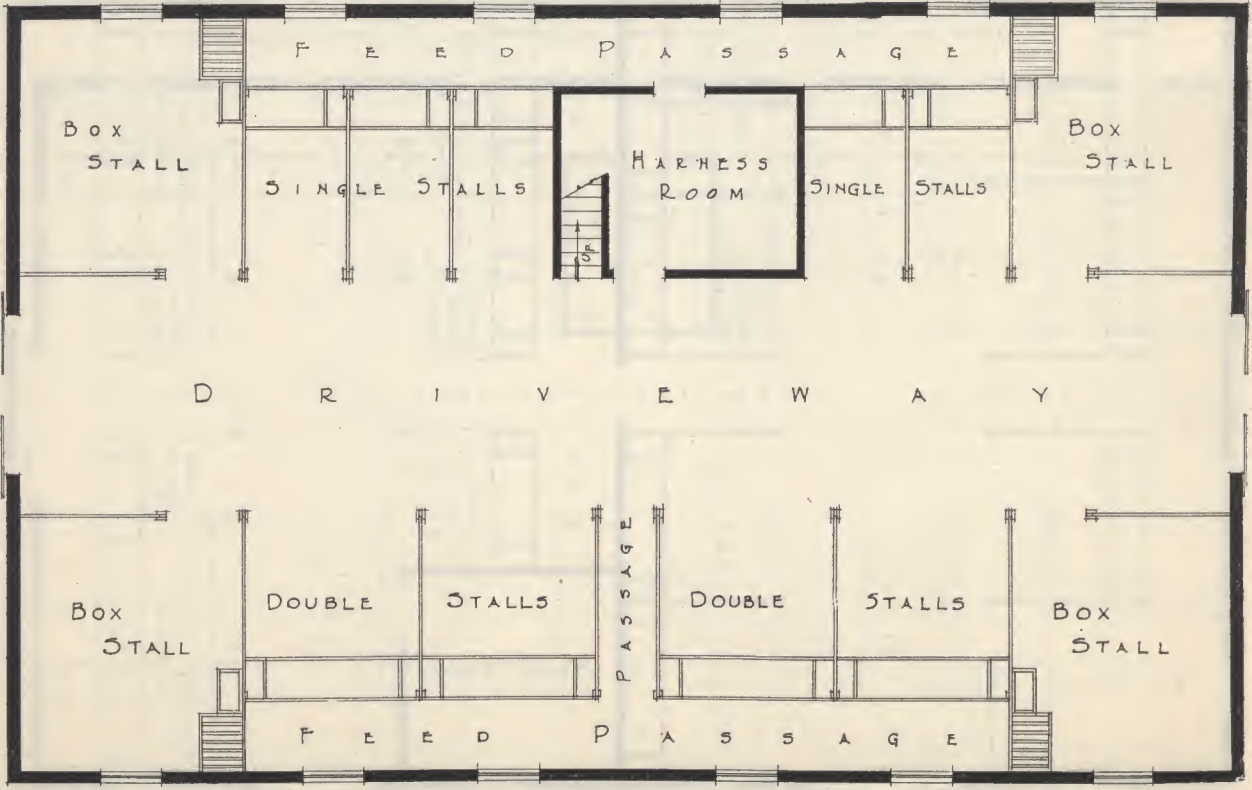
GAMBREL ROOF BARN

38' x 60'—14' studs



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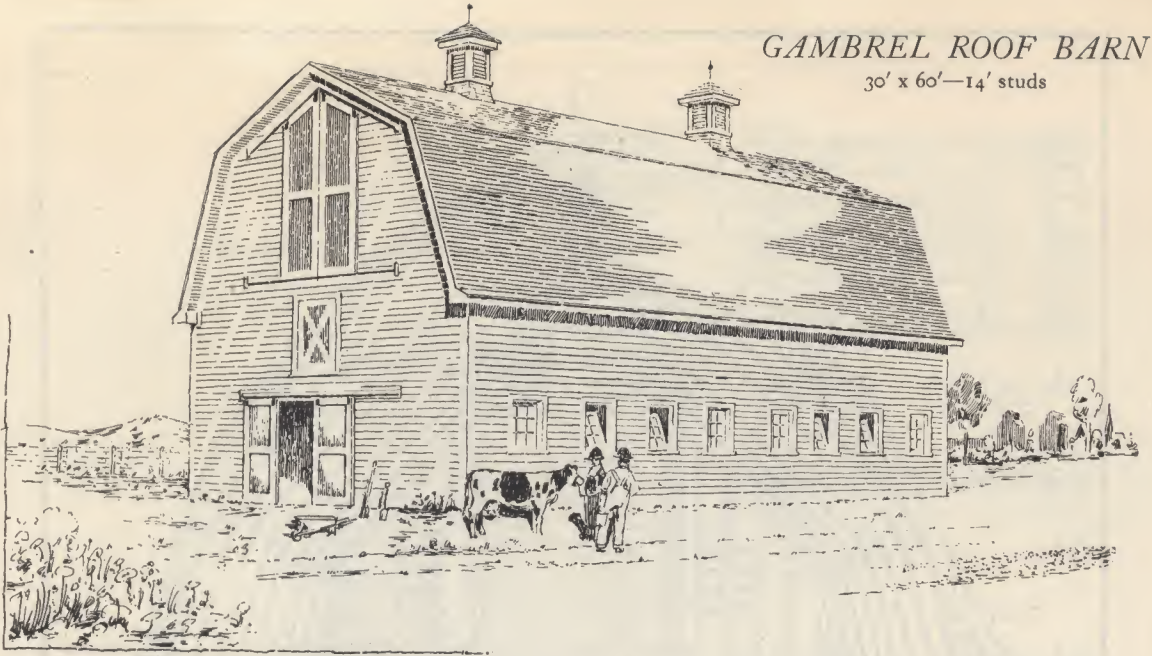
THIS barn has both fine appearance and a practical interior arrangement. Both single and double stalls are provided. Harness room is well placed for convenience. The barn is well lighted and ventilated and has a wide concrete driveway. Abundant feed storage space is provided.



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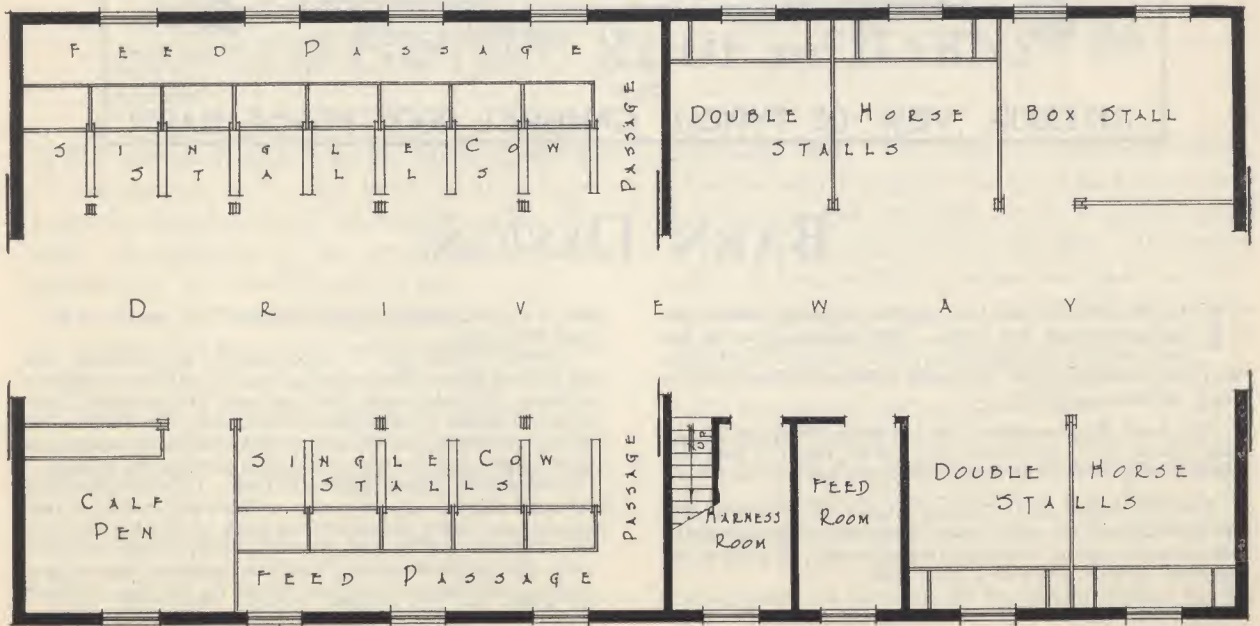
GAMBREL ROOF BARN

30' x 60'—14' studs

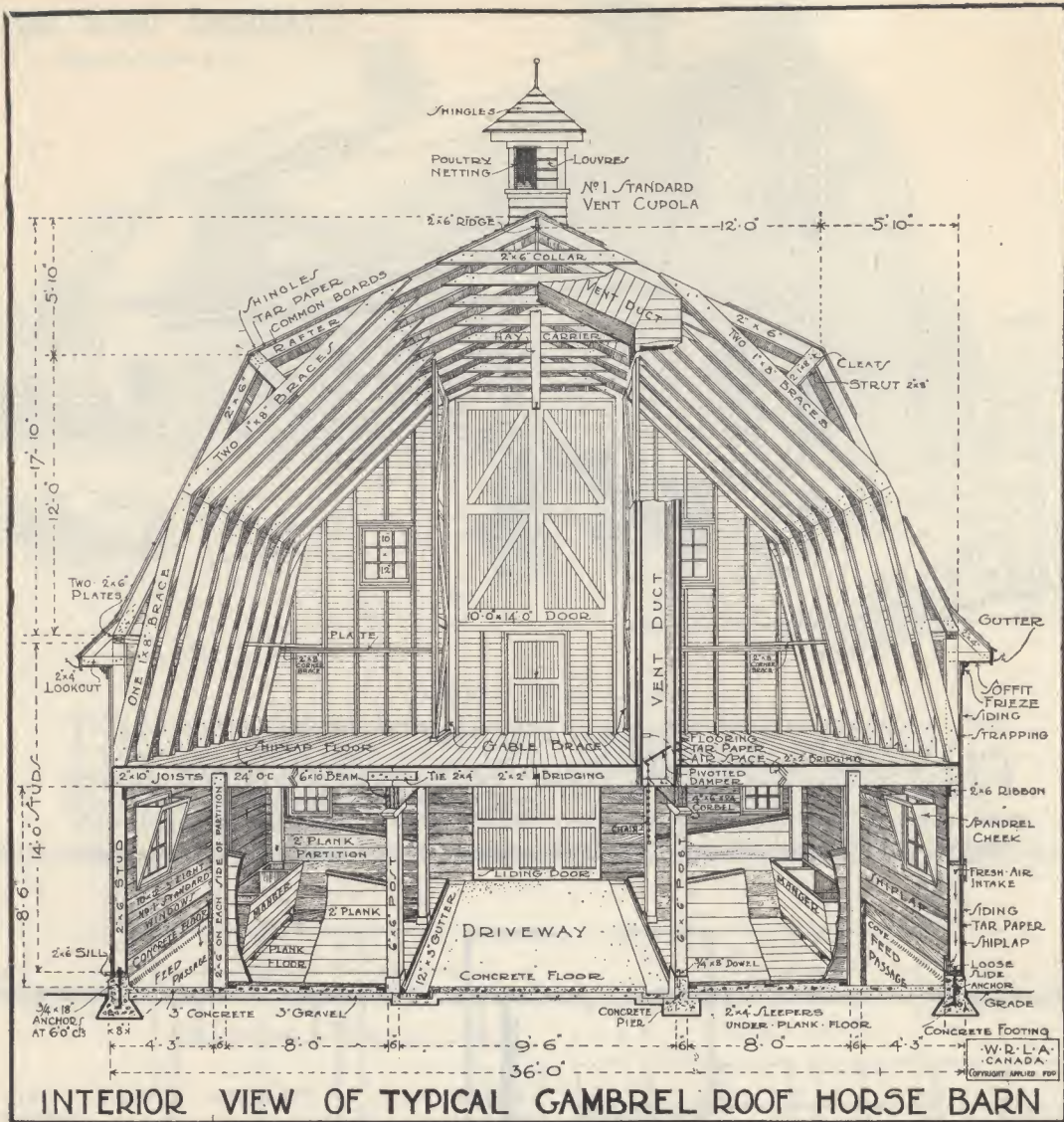


GAMBREL ROOF BARN

THIS practical Gambrel roof barn provides for comfortable housing of cows and horses and in addition has calf pen provided. Feed room is located so easy access is obtainable to stalls when feeding stock. Note the splendid, wide driveway, abundant light and ventilation, also height of hay-loft doors.



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BARN DESIGN

THE principles of barn building have changed considerably during the last few years. The housing of stock has been made a scientific study, with the result that cattle may be housed in much healthier quarters at less cost for both building and feed.

The barn designs shown are planned according to the practical needs of the farmer and are the result of long and careful study of the best types of practical barns in use today.

The illustration shows detailed interior of a Gambrel roof horse barn and will repay study, because it shows the many elements that enter into barn construction. Following are essential considerations of a good barn:

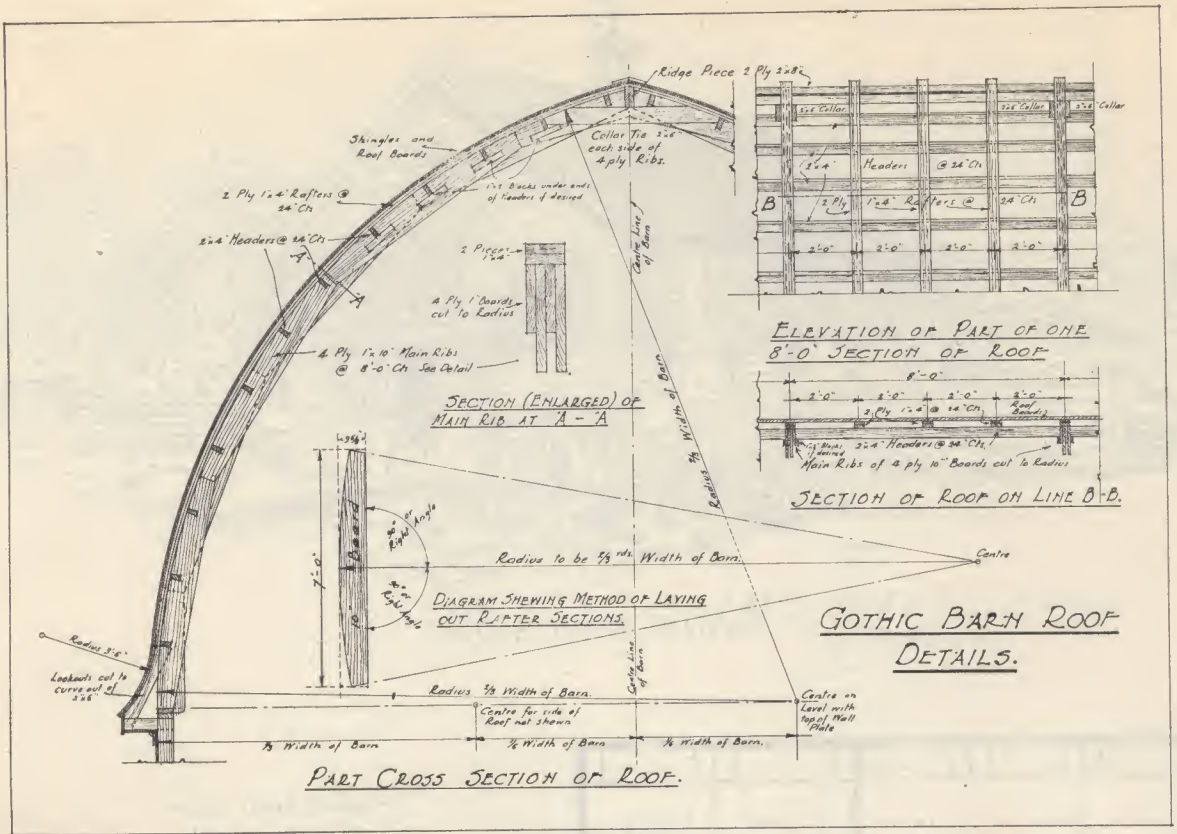
Foundation—It will be noted that the 2 x 6 sill on top of the foundation wall is anchored to the concrete with

3/4-in. x 18-in. anchors, spaced about 6 ft. apart. This is very important.

Lighting—Each head of stock should be provided with 4 sq. ft. of glass. One nine-light, 10-in. x 12-in. window is sufficient for each double stall; and each window should have spandrel cheeks at each side, so that when the windows are opened the fresh air is forced upwards towards the ceiling and intermingles with the warm air before striking the animals.

Ventilation is a most important item. Provision should be made to allow 10 square inches of fresh air intake for each animal, and there should be one fresh air intake for every four animals, and constructed with small sliding doors, in order that the fresh air supply may be regulated according to varying temperature. The proportion for the foul air shafts should be computed on the basis of twice the amount required for the fresh air intakes.

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The Gothic Roof for BARNs

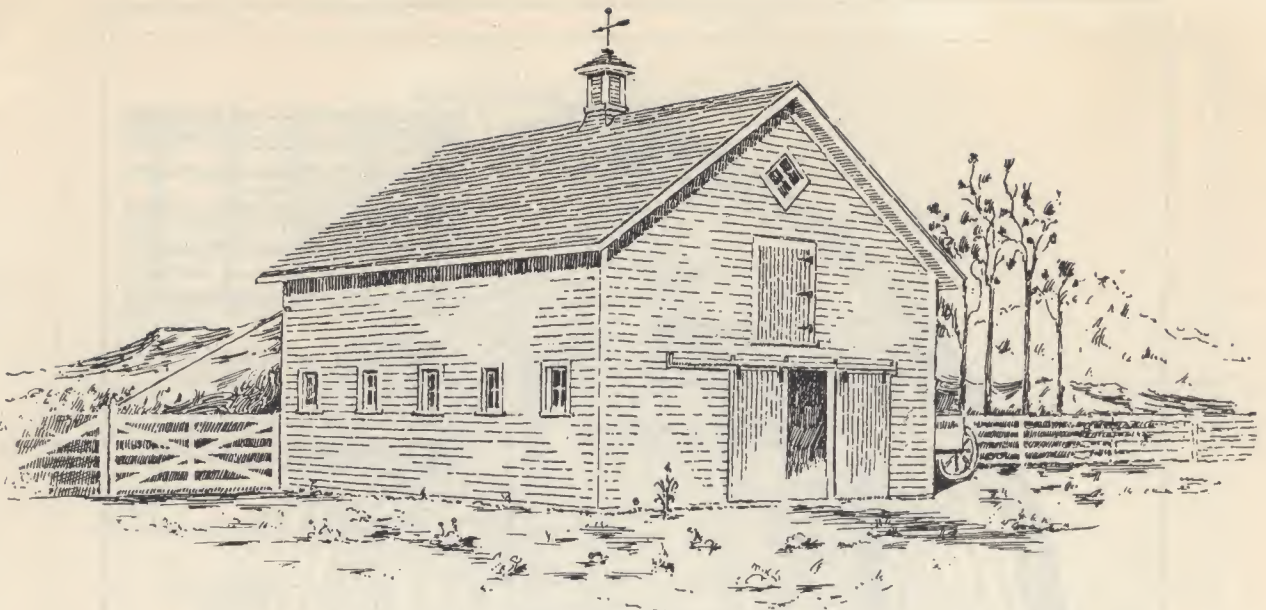
THE curved Gothic roof for barns is rapidly coming into favor and with its advantages over the Gambrel roof (commonly called Hip roof), in addition to an undoubted superior appearance, will continue to do so.

The great advantage of the Gothic roof is due to the fact that for a considerable portion of their height the rafters are nearly vertical, allowing the use of shorter wall studs than in a Gambrel-roofed barn to obtain the same loft capacity. This objective is still further attained owing to the fact that the braces from the loft joists to the wall studs may be omitted, as the height of the wall studs above the loft floor level is reduced.

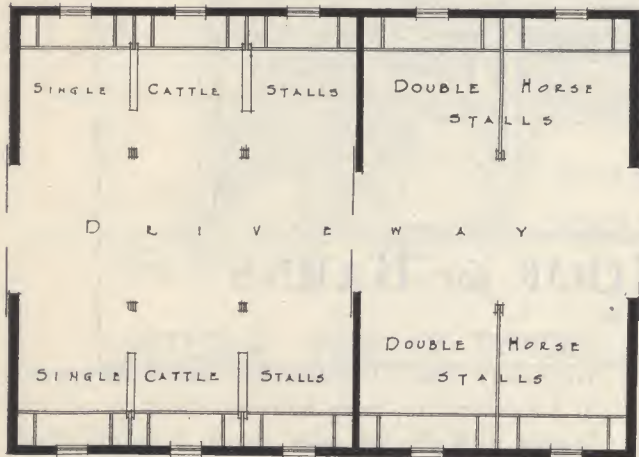
We herewith show details of a generally approved method of construction which has been

commonly used. The principal rafters are spaced at 8-foot centres, being built up of four ply of inch boards with the top edge cut to a radius equal to two-thirds of the width of the barn. For spans up to 36 feet, boards 10 inches wide may be used, and for greater spans 12-inch boards should be used. Between these ribs 2 x 4 headers spaced at 24-inch centre are used, the top edges being flush with the top of the principal rafters. To these headers are nailed curved rafters built up of 2-ply 1 x 4 at 24-inch centres, one of these rafters being on top of each of the main ribs and three in the spaces between the same. On this construction the roof boards and shingles are applied in the usual way. A method for the construction at the eaves is also shown.

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GABLE ROOF BARN



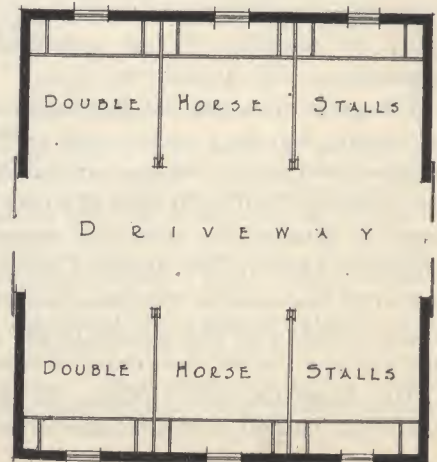
GABLE ROOF BARN
26' x 36'—14' studs

ONLY one design is shown, but the design can be arranged to suit the needs of the two plans illustrated. This Gable roof barn is in every respect a good and economical type of barn and has been planned to give maximum service at minimum expense of building.

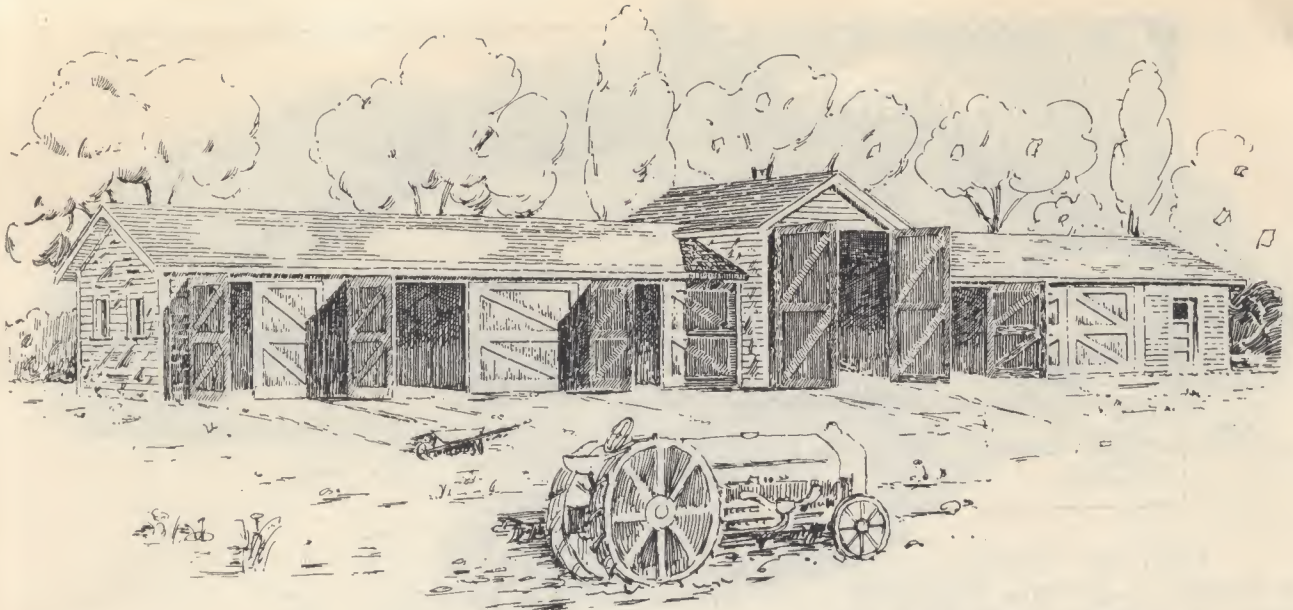
Plan opposite provides for combination cattle and horse barn.

GABLE ROOF BARN
26' x 24'—12' studs

HAS accommodation for 12 horses; wide driveway, easily cleaned floors and good ventilation are features of this plan.



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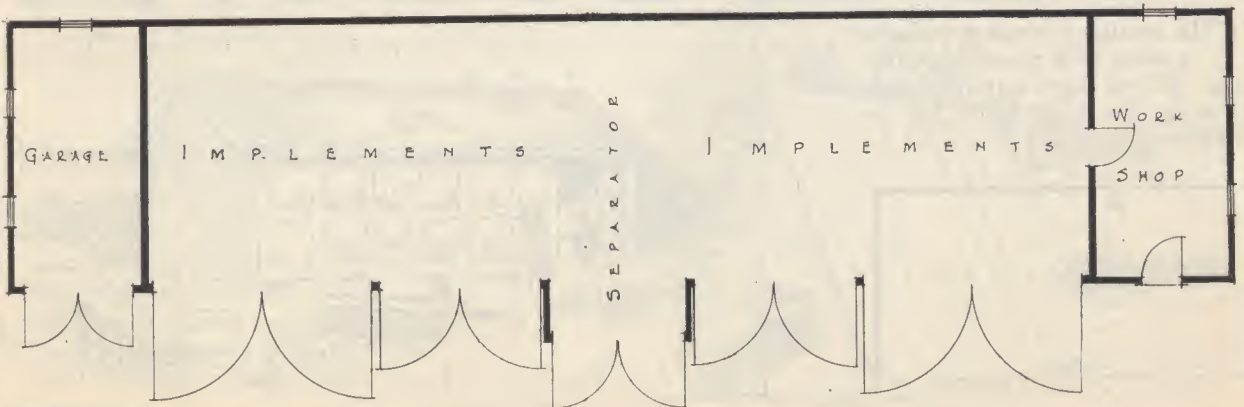


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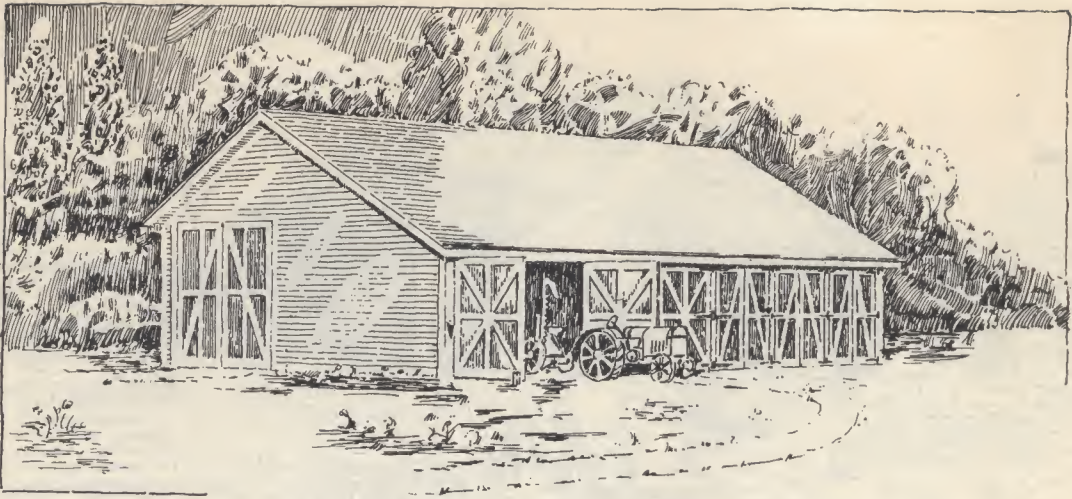
90' x 20'—8' studs

IMPLEMENT SHED

A HOME for the implements is a profitable investment. The complete equipment of the average farm can be housed here, including separator and tractor, without dismantling a single one of them. Machines can be easily moved in and out of the shed. A garage is provided at one end of the shed and a repair shop at the other end. This is a most complete implement shed design and a building to be built for thrift and future saving.



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IMPLEMENT SHED

52' x 30'—8' and 10' studs

THESE two designs will suit the needs of a great many farmers according to the number of machines owned. Both tractor and separator may be housed in the larger shed, while the smaller type will house the smaller machines.

TRACTOR, SEPARATOR
AND IMPLEMENTS

I M P L E M E N T S

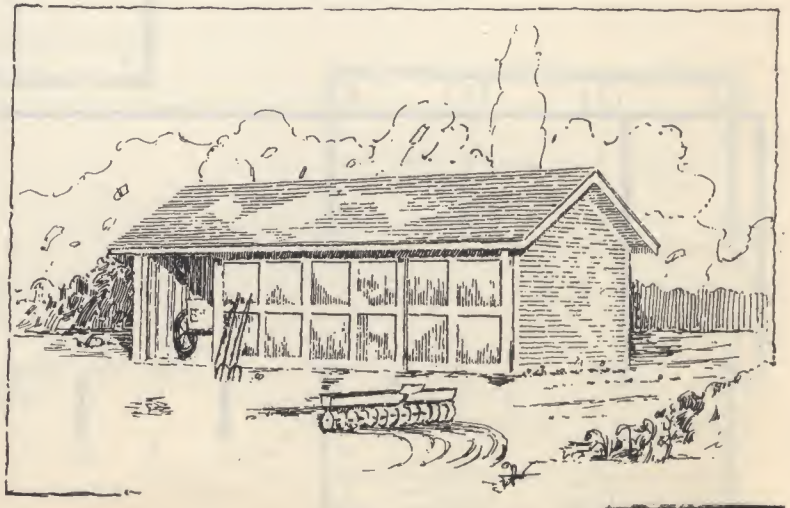
IMPLEMENT SHED

32' x 16'—8' studs

THE smaller of these two sheds is also a very practical building. Sliding doors admit of easy housing and removing of machines.

I M P L E M E N T S

Sliding Doors.



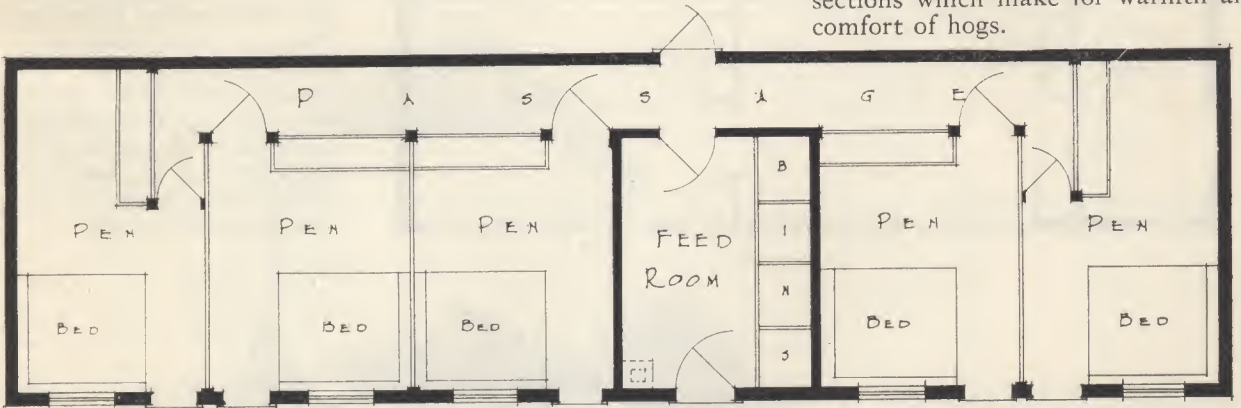
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WESTERN HOG HOUSE
56' x 16'

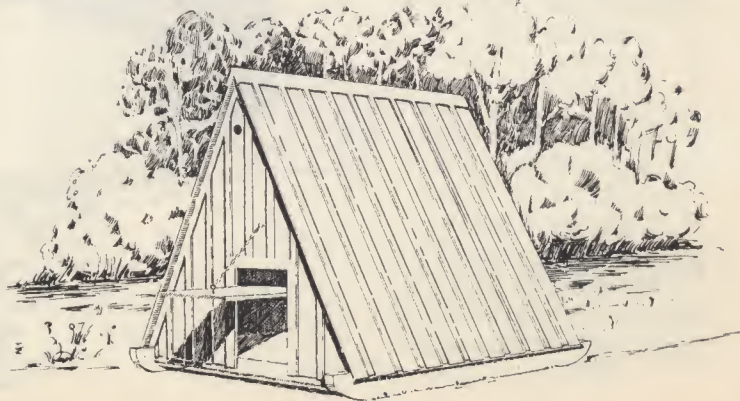


WESTERN HOG HOUSE

SUCCESS with hogs is admitted to be largely a question of proper housing. Health of hogs demands dry, sunny, well-ventilated quarters. The plan of the Western Hog House has been approved by the Department of Agriculture as the right type of hog house for Western Canada. Note convenient feed room and partitioned sections which make for warmth and comfort of hogs.



PORTABLE HOG HOUSE



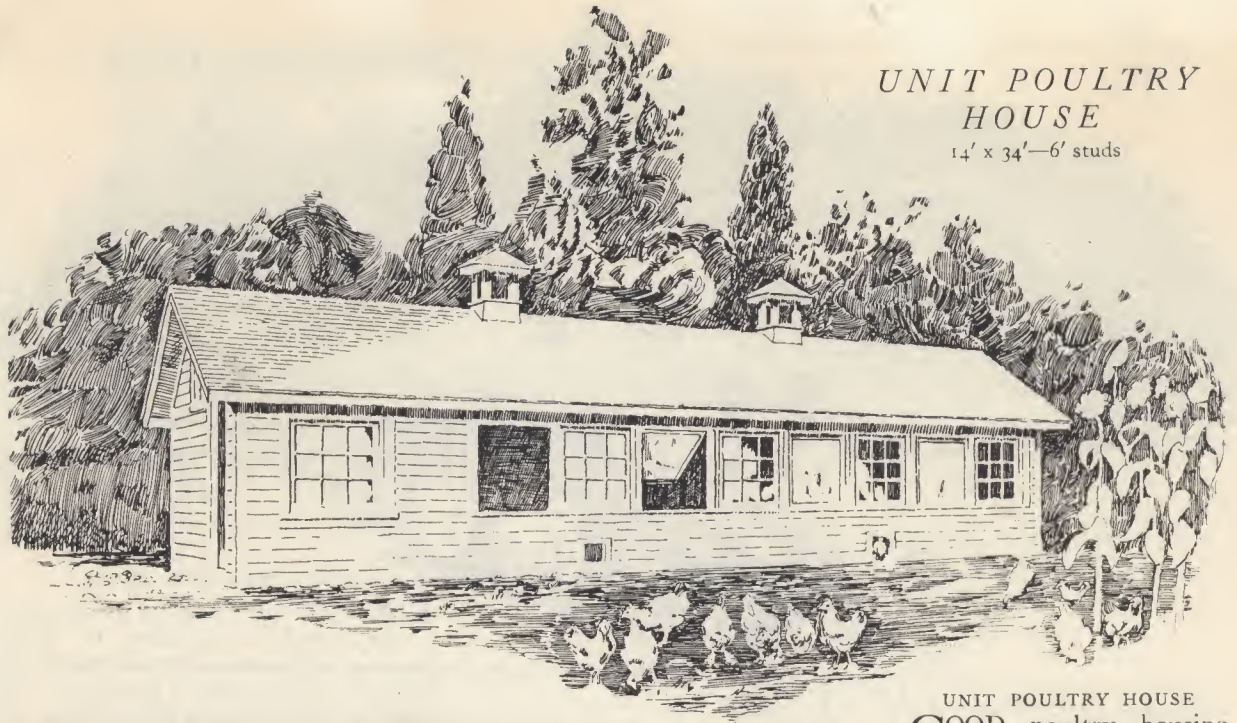
PORTABLE HOG HOUSE

ESSENTIAL during breeding season, economical, easily moved, warm, dry and of simple construction.

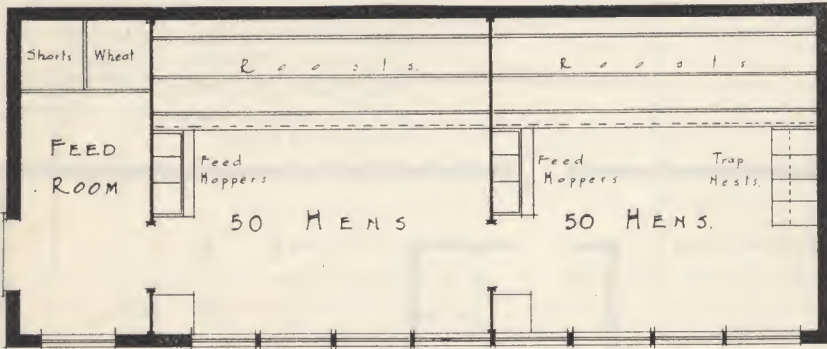
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UNIT POULTRY HOUSE

14' x 34'-6" studs



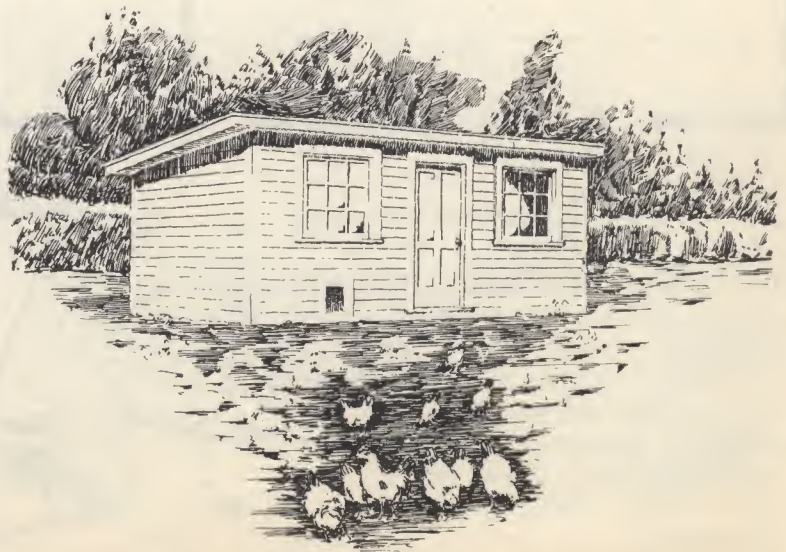
UNIT POULTRY HOUSE
GOOD poultry housing pays a profit right from the start. This design is recommended by the Department of Agriculture as the ideal poultry house for Western needs. Has every feature required for our climatic conditions — abundant light, good ventilation, damp-proof construction, straw loft, and is a sanitary, easily cleaned poultry house. Can be built in units.



POULTRY HOUSE

50-HEN SIZE

16' x 12'

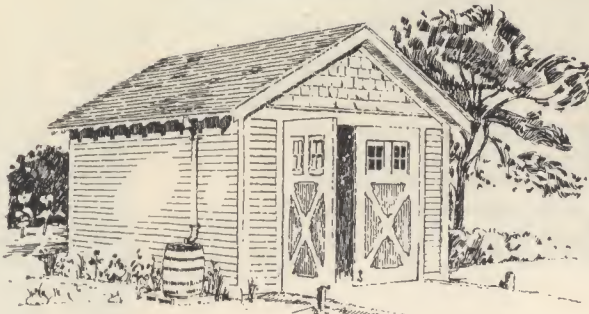


POULTRY HOUSE

JUST the right design for a small flock. Plan provides good construction, insuring comfortable quarters for the birds.

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TWO ATTRACTIVE GARAGE DESIGNS



12' x 20'-8' studs



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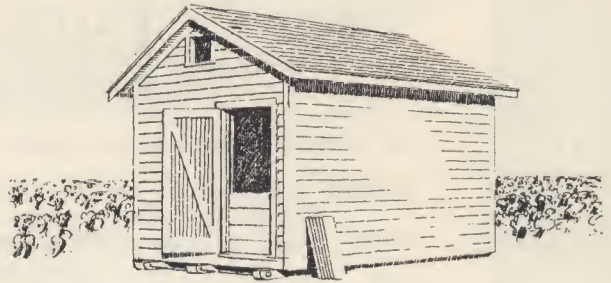
THE way to add years to the life of your car and save hundreds of dollars in depreciation is to keep the car under cover. Either of these garages will suit your need.

BUILD A GRANARY

10' x 16'-8' studs

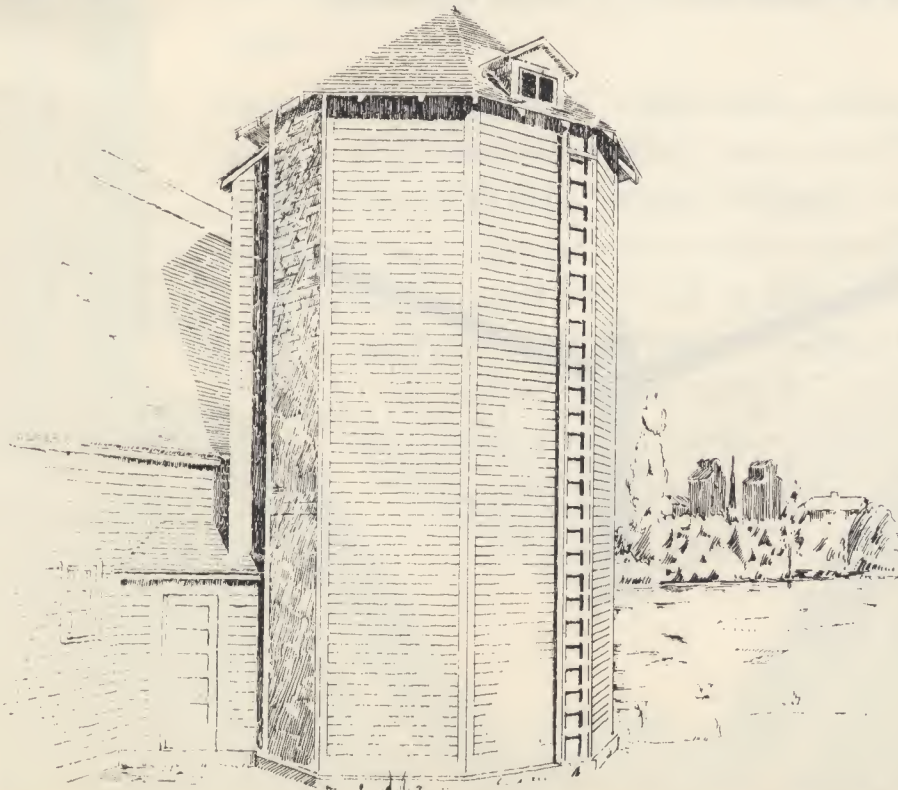
GRANARIES

GRANARIES save time, teams, labor and money. They preserve the grade of the wheat against the effect of bad weather. This design costs little to build and will soon save more than its cost every year.



S I L O

"The Savings Bank of the Farm"

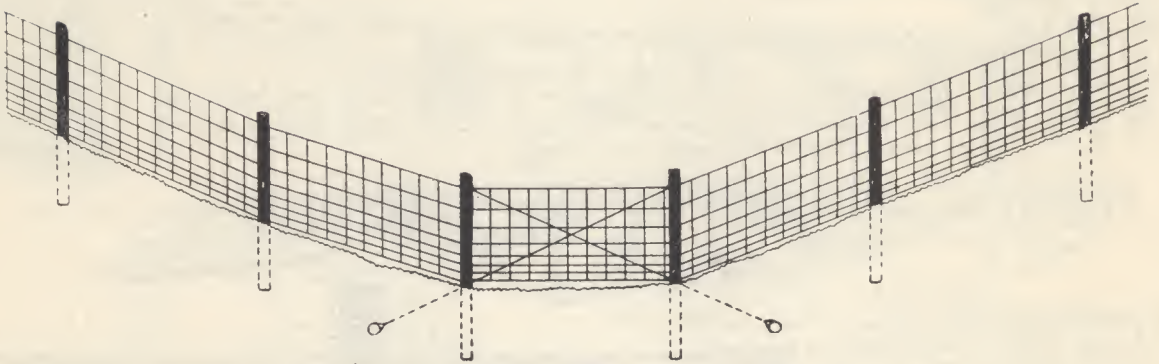


HUNDREDS of silos have been built in Western Canada to cope with the necessity for mixed farming. The silo is the acknowledged solution to the problem of cheap feeding and enables milk and beef-producing green feed to be provided during the winter months when the price of such feed is prohibitive. The silo has well been called "the savings bank of the farm."

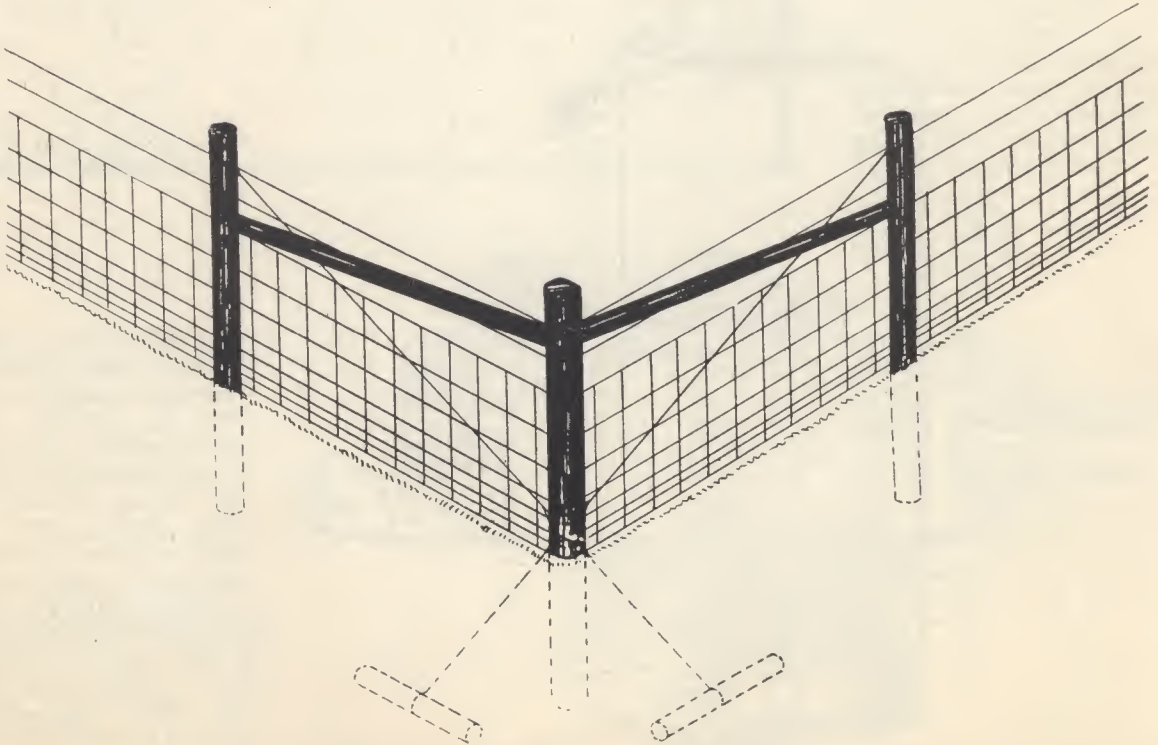
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Fence Building Suggestions

ON this page are a few suggestions on building better fences. Good, rigid, well-braced corner and gate posts are necessary in order that your fence will stand strong and true. A little time and small extra expense will insure better construction, that will return big dividends in lasting and satisfactory service.



This picture shows the way to brace your fence at a turn or where the fence runs down into a shallow depression. The wire bracing is attached to anchor logs, buried in the earth, as indicated by dotted lines.



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BUILD FOR PERMANENCY

There is only one way to ensure a lifetime of satisfaction and service from your home. It is to select the right materials, according to the purpose for which they are needed, and insist upon the principles of good construction being faithfully carried out.

Our climate demands certain essential principles of good construction without which your home cannot be made warm and comfortable and at the same time withstand the rigors of our climate through the years.

Beware of "pretty pictures" which mean nothing and go after good construction which means everything. We are ready at all times, without obligation, to consult with you, to help and advise you in selecting the materials for your home and to give you good construction, which will mean so much to you in years to come--both in comfort and economy.

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