

Church Services

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

SUNDAY SERVICES. The pastor of the First Evangelical Church will preach in the morning and evening. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., Juniors at 2:30 p. m., and Seniors at 7:30. Our choir, which has been unable to furnish music for a few weeks, will sing on Sunday forenoon and evening. We welcome the public to these services. H. E. Straub, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Main and Curtis streets. Services Sunday 11:15 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A reading room is open every Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased. Visitors welcomed. This church is a branch of the First of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Services next Sunday as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. Clayton A. Chrisman, priest-in-charge.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Divine worship will be held at the Congregational Church at 10:30 a. m. The sermon will present "Christianity as Service." In the evening we shall have a patriotic service address, "Citizenship." Special music will enrich the service.

Bible school at noon. The Endeavor meeting is in charge of Mrs. J. W. Graves, who will present the topic, "Christian Sociability."

Young People's Society every second Thursday afternoon. The prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will discuss the theme, "Sin Will Certainly Be Found Out."

The Ladies' Aid Society meets at Mrs. Graham's, on Gilbert avenue, Thursday afternoon.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, GROVE ST.

Sunday school every Sunday, 9:15 a. m. German service every Sunday, 10:30 a. m. English service every first and third Sunday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

Brotherhood every first Monday of each month, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society every second Thursday of each month, 2 p. m.

Young People's Society every second Thursday of each month, 8 p. m.

Teachers' training course every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Young People's devotional meeting every fourth Sunday of each month, 6:30 p. m.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

"God the Father" is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Baptist church. This is a subject that is of intense practical value to all who seek to know a deeper spiritual life.

There will be a special service of sermon and song at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist church. Please note that there will be no more vesper service for the present. The regular evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock and made as attractive as possible by music and sermon.

The pastor will preach next Sunday evening on "The Man Who Would Be King." A practical sermon, that will be helpful and interesting.

Everyone is invited to be present. There will be solos, duets and other musical numbers. Remember the hour—7:30 p. m.

Pigeon Descended Chimney.

When a resident in the London road, Reading, England, came down stairs recently, he found perched on the top bar of the grate in the drawing-room a pigeon which had come down the chimney. It had brought with it a considerable quantity of soot. When the occupier opened the windows the pigeon made its escape.

Food Kept Warm.

A fatiron stand will be found useful on the range to keep the contents of a saucepan warm without danger of burning, says the Indianapolis News. It is also useful when one desires food to simmer; there is then no fear of sticking or burning on a hot stove.

Eight Who Deserve Slaps.

Eight men who deserve to be slapped on the face: He who despises a man of power; he who enters a house uninvited and unwelcomed; he who gives orders in a house not his own; he who takes a seat above his position; he who speaks to one who does not listen to him; he who intrudes on the conversation of others; he who seeks favors from the ungenerous; and he who expects love from his enemies.—From a Persian Saying.

Caution.

"Shall I empty your wastebasket?" asked the janitor. "It is brimful of correspondence." "No," answered the man who is combining politics with high finance. "Just hand me my bonds and stock certificates and I'll stuff 'em in some pigeonhole so that you can lock the waste-basket in the safe."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 20.

MISSION TO THE GENTILES.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:24-30 and Matthew 8:5-13. GOLDEN TEXT—"Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."—John 6:37.

Chronologically the incident of the centurions servant precedes that of the Syrophenician woman, though we will look at them in the order suggested. The one incident occurs near the border of Tyre and Sidon, probably about May or June, A. D. 29, and the other in Capernaum during the summer of A. D. 28. Both are incidents in the life of Jesus that have to do with his ministry as the Hebrew Messiah to those who were outside of the pale of Judaism.

At the beginning of Mark's record (v. 24) we have a wonderful suggestion as to the strain of Jesus, ministry and the accompanying lesson that true righteousness cannot be hid, it speaks for itself.

There are four uses of the word "answered" in Matthew's record of this incident (Matt. 15:21-28) that are suggestive. Let us first, however, get the setting. This woman was a Greek—a Gentile; by race she was a Syrophenician, that is, a Canaanite. Thus she was a descendant of that race whom God, by the hand of Joshua, had driven out to make room for the Hebrew nation, and as such is under the ban of God. See Eph. 2:12. Yet this woman reaches Jesus, her trouble being that her daughter is possessed by an unclean spirit. At her approach she takes a lowly place at Jesus' feet and requests that he heal the child. She calls him the "Son of David," and "He answered her not a word." Matt. 15:23. She had no claim upon him as the Messiah. This was the wrong footing, for she was not a child of the kingdom. It was her need that drove her to him. How she had heard of him is suggested in Mark 3:8 and 7:24, cf. Rom. 10:17. There are some questions that silence will not answer. A wrong conclusion will be reached, as in this case the disciples came to a wrong conclusion and desired to "send her away." Contrast Jesus' patience with the disciples' impatience, "she crieth after us" and emphasize the danger of external judgment. There are many great moral issues today that are demanding another answer than that of silence.

The Answer of Law.

Jesus then made a second answer, the answer of law, Matthew 15:24, in which he accepts her estimate of him as the Jewish Messiah. His work was primarily to the Jews (John 1:11, 12). But her need was great, and identifying herself with the need of the child she "worshiped" Jesus. He is more than the Messiah, he is a Saviour. Not yet, however, is Jesus ready to grant her request. His third answer (v. 25), the answer of mercy, is literally that first the children must be fed, and she replied, "Yea, Lord; even the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs." For this saying, viz., that she did not protest against the words he had spoken, but accepted the proper estimate of him as being the Jewish Messiah and herself as outside of that covenant, he made a fourth answer, the answer to faith. He answered: "O woman, great is thy faith," v. 28, and grants her carte blanc (v. 28), "be it unto thee even as thou wilt." As outcasts, we must cast ourselves "at his feet."

Let us now look at the account of the centurion's servant. Once more Jesus is appealed to by one who is outside the Hebrew covenant and on behalf of a servant. In the other incident there was the interruption of a seeming refusal and here the interruption of an instantaneous granting of the request. Again we need to read the parallel accounts given by the other evangelists. Verse ten of this section is the key to this whole story. What are some of the marks of a "great faith?" First, it is tested. The servant was "dear unto the centurion," Luke 7:2. Second, it is progressive "when he heard of Jesus," Luke 7:3. Third, it will be recognized by others, Luke 7:4.

The Great Faith.

The protest in v. 9, and the remarkable commendation of Jesus thereon, is a solemn warning to all who are in covenant relations with God and his Son whom he has sent. Jesus had there a glimpse of that great coming day when all Gentiles would be gathered unto him, v. 11 (cf. Rev. 7:9). The centurion received for his faith commendation, and healing for his servant as well, v. 13.

Why should there be such a difference in the treatment of these two when we read of each that they had great faith?—Matthew 15:28 and 8:10. The difference can be explained only by the fact that the Master knew all the facts about both and he adopted such tactics for each as were best suited to the case. This impresses us with the truth that personal work cannot be done by any rule of thumb; indeed, the Master seems seldom to have used the same method twice. Is there then no common factor in these two incidents? The yielding of faith always gains that which is sought.

PIRATE PITCHER IS WELL THOUGHT OF



Marty O'Toole, Pittsburg's Star Twirler.

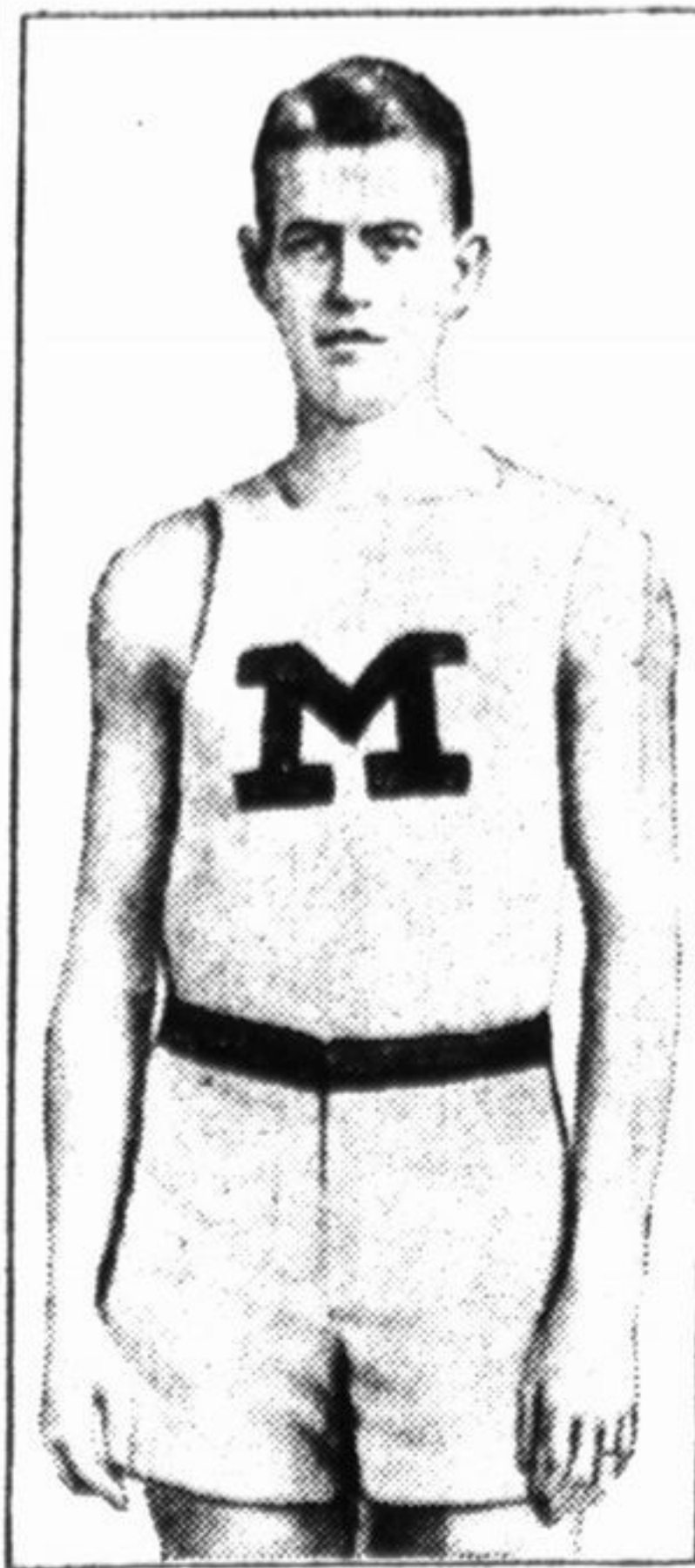
Joe Tinker, captain of the Chicago Cubs, is quoted as saying of Marty O'Toole, the high-priced pitcher of the Pittsburg Pirates: "O'Toole is the best pitcher I have seen in years. He will certainly make good. I believe that free swingers, like Schulte, Mitchell and others of that class, will have unlimited trouble in making base hits off his delivery. The only man who looks to me to have a chance to hit him safely is the one

who chokes his bat and chops at the ball. Marty's shoots have such a sharp break that the man who starts a free swing is likely to find his bat going inches under or over the ball as it crosses the plate. O'Toole throws his spitball with the same motion he uses for his straight pitch, and there is no way of telling what he is handing you. He makes the bluff of spitting on the ball every time, and this also fools the batter."

FAMOUS ATHLETE TO RETIRE

Ralph Craig, Wonderful Runner, Who Captured Sprints at Stockholm, Quits the Game.

Athletics is to lose one of its brightest stars. Ralph Craig, the feet-footed American boy who carried the stars and stripes to victory in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, will not be seen on the cinder path any more. Craig's folks are opposed to the young man following an athletic career and did not want him to contest at Stockholm. But patriotic pride impelled the great runner to go along with the other Americans and it was well for this country that he did. He won glory enough at the Olympic games to last a lifetime. Craig ran two grand races—the 100 and 200 meter events—



Ralph Craig.

and easily beat out the fastest sprinters in the world. Craig is a member of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., where his wonderful ability as a runner first attracted the attention of the athletic world.

Baseball Ambassador.

Harry Davis, ex-manager of the Naps, is planning to become American baseball ambassador at large to the world. He is now in correspondence with baseball men commissioned to sign baseball coaches for foreign countries. Davis plans to teach the game in Japan, the new republic of China, England, France, to the German army, in Hawaii, and Australia.

Bescher Is Tricky.

In a recent game, when it was raining, Bob Bescher wanted to get out of the wet, so he pestered the umpire until he was chased out of the game. The ump didn't catch on the trick until it was too late, and then he couldn't call Bescher back.

Gossip Among Sports

Evidently Cornell is not much better prepared for shocks than last year.

Harry McCormick batted around .350 as a pinch hitter for the Giants this year.

Pitcher Hendrix of the Pirates is one of the best batting pitchers in the major leagues.

Demaree, a recruit, led the Giants in winning the game which clinched the championship.

Klawitter, former Giant pitcher drafted by Detroit, wants to quit pitching and be a shortstop.

Aside from being an automobile racer, what would be your favorite method of departing this life?

Ted Meredith, the Olympic champion runner, may play football with the Pennsylvania squad this year.

"Hurry-Up" Yost is kicking over the lack of experienced men on the Michigan football squad this year.

The playing of Halfback Philbin of Yale resembles the work of his older brother, Steve Philbin, the old Eli wonder.

Times were hard for the minor leaguers drafted this fall. A large number of them were turned back in short order.

Too many Beau Brummels and not enough rough and ready on the squad is said to be the trouble with the Yale football team.

At first glance the baseball fan looks more rabid than the football roofer, but closer examination reveals this is a mistake.

Fans are strange beings. They would rather sit in a wood stand to see a good team than in chairs of gold to see losers.

Hugh Jennings must be peeved because he didn't land Doc Johnston when he had a chance to get the first baseman for \$2,500.

Playground Athletics Popular.

Public school children throughout this country and Canada are enthusiastic over playground athletics. In Toronto last July 1,125 children took part in sports there. Five tests for strength, speed and skill, comprising the shot put, chinning the bar, running broad, standing broad and high jumps are taken every evening. The boy excelling in any of the events at his weight will be given a certificate. A big festival will be held at Toronto, September 21.

Travers Wins Many Golf Titles.

Jerome Dunston Travers, of Upper Montclair, N. J., is for the third time amateur golf champion of the United States. He has also four times been New York champion, New Jersey title holder four times, and Long Island and New York interscholastic champion once each.

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS BY W. M. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A full two-story seven-room house of a style like the one here shown is very popular generally in the smaller cities. As it is only 22 feet in width this house can be built on the ordinary narrow city lot.

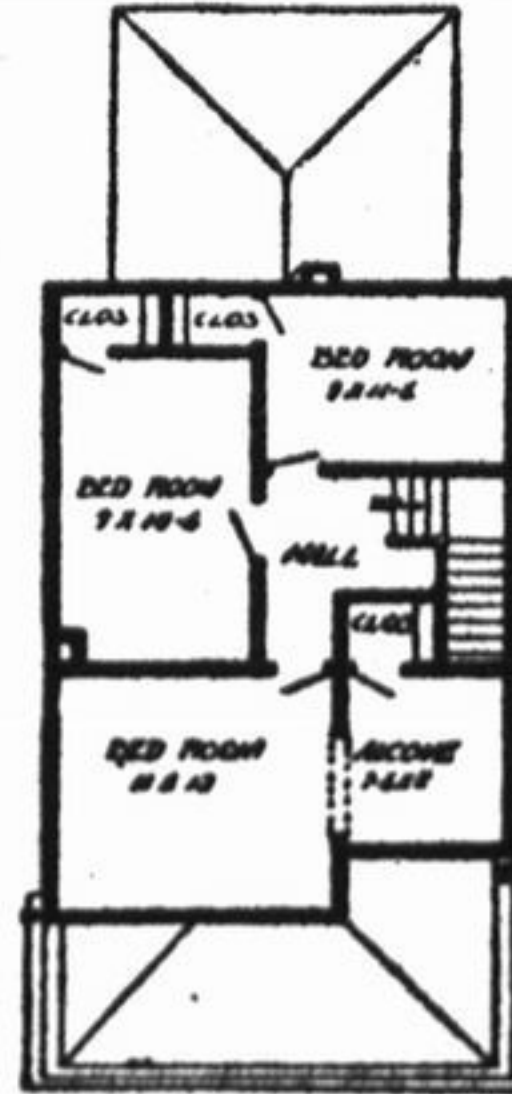
It is just as necessary to specialize in designing houses as it is in any other line of business. Living conditions differ a great deal as the town increases in size, and we are obliged to build houses to fit the changing conditions. When a village has one hundred inhabitants, twenty or thirty houses will hold them all. Each house may occupy a corner, and have an acre or two of land for air space and for growing fruits and vegetables. There are no sewers, curbs, or pavements; the streets are not lighted at night; there are no policemen or other public servants to pay; so the tax levy on a two-acre lot is not very oppressive. But when the boomers get to work, advertising the wonderful advantages of the place, the population increases in some places with great rapidity; then grafters come along with their various improvement schemes, and expenses soon mount up until a two-acre lot loses its charm when the tax man makes out his bill.

Fresh air is then sacrificed in proportion to the ambition of the village promoters, until, in some instances, one of these old-fashioned holdings is carved into twenty little lots, and you get your deed from somebody's subdivision of lot number two, allotting to you thirty feet frontage, the same extending back one hundred feet, more or less, to an alley. This little burial plot then becomes the last resting place of many unsatisfied hopes of fine outlooks, plenty of elbow room, fresh air, and bright sunshine.

But the modern architect has met the many changing and shifting prob-

story house. The extra space over the upper rooms is worth a great deal to keep the house cool. The shape and height of this house gives it a good appearance from the street. It does not look like a narrow house. Probably the size and shape of the veranda have something to do with this; but it is a fact that a house built like this looks larger than it really is.

Such a house may be built under favorable conditions for about \$2,000 or \$2,200. A great deal depends on labor conditions and the distance that building materials have to be shipped. Some communities are discriminated against when it comes to house build-

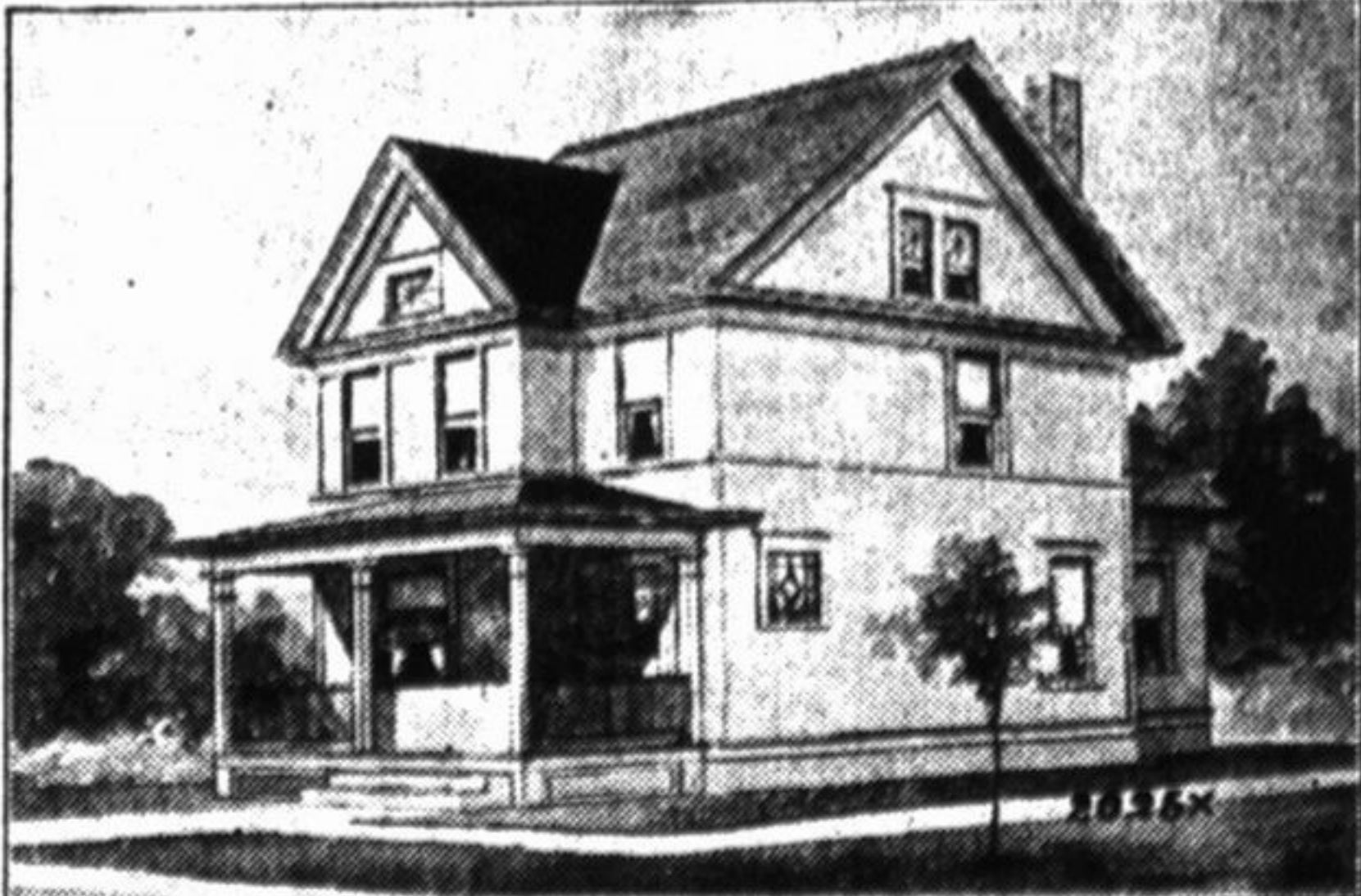


Second Floor Plan.

ing because building supplies must be shipped long distances. Some communities have no stone or sand—two commodities which are very important in the building line. It is noticeable that such communities very often have to bring lumber from considerable distances. All these things affect the cost of the finished house.

The New Magic.

A herd of reindeer tramples the Lapland snows; a polar bear leaps from a hummock of ice and dives into the arctic seas; a moth breaks its cocoon, dries its tender wings a moment



lems with a brave confidence in his ability to deliver enough condensed house comfort to compensate the new owner fully for his many disappointments. It was for the purpose of fitting a comfortable house to such a lot that this narrow house was designed. It is only the width of one room and a good hall in the front part, and dining room and bathroom in the center, with an extension for the kitchen. A kitchen with three sides to the weather fits a lot of this kind to perfection. You cannot get too much light and air into a kitchen. It is the most important room in the

in the sun and essays its first flight; a water beetle darts upon a snake, sinks its forceps below the head and clings to the thrashing, maddened reptile while a hundred fellows join the attack and strike until a mortal spot is reached; an otter sneaks upon a rock, slashes a cruel paw into the stream and a quivering bass lies at his feet.

What wonderful stories are depicted in the moving picture films.

The magic carpet is outdoors. Day by day the creatures of the wild are captured in their haunts and led before us. Kings ride to be crowned; Moorish potters whirl their wheels. The mystic Nile flows in the glow of the dying sun; shadowy camels pace her banks; pyramid and sphinx stand ghostly in the dusk. Italian soldiers fire from their trenches. A battle fleet steams out to sea while you lean at your ease and with a talismanic dime command the world to disclose its mysteries and parade its races. Small wonder that the modern child holds fairy tales in slight esteem.—Herbert Kaufman in Woman's World.

Up Against It.

"Dad," said the Avalon youth, "I want to go in for a career."

"All right, son."

"What would you advise?"

"I dunno. Politics is crooked, and law, medicine and dentistry are overcrowded."

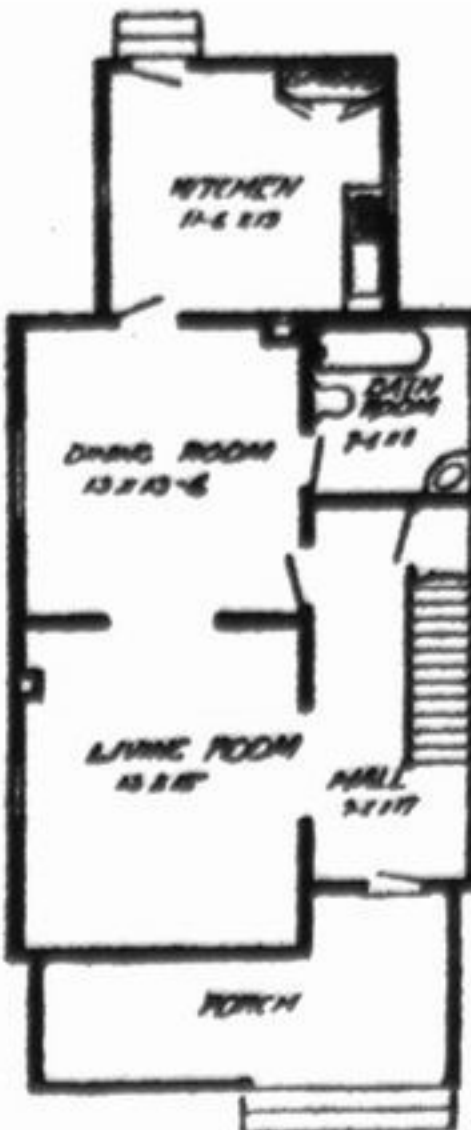
"That doesn't leave me much of an opening," said the young man. "I have no talent for baseball."—Pittsburg Post.

He Begins to See.

"When I first hit town," remarked Farmer Heck, "I utter stand on a corner and wonder how all these city people managed to live."

"Well?"

"Well, seeing as they have got out of me in four days, it ain't such a mystery, after all."—Washington Herald.



First Floor Plan.

house—a room where a woman spends a great part of her time; and you cannot make it too pleasant or convenient. Narrow city lots are not well calculated to supply light, especially during the fall and early winter months; but a kitchen built in this fashion comes about as near solving the problem as is possible to do. There is an advantage in a full two-