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Watson and Mrs. will be hostesses at be given in honor by the Art commit- and Park Woman's afternoon, January 6 o'clock. Several b members will as- able.

al left Wednesday ance of the winter . Henry Follansbee

ntzer has been the Mrs. Herman Ment- k this past week.

strom is entertain- of her bridge club ening, (Thursday). Herman Denzel left to drive to the Rio exas. They expect a month.

is made of the ap- ge of Mrs. Winnie Mr. Chester Dorr place on Saturday, at eight o'clock at Chancey, 543 Cen-

dgard M. Snow left 18th for California pend three months. Pasadena their considerable of their nt in motoring in

Louis McOmber nry Engelbrecht n last Sunday aft- ng.

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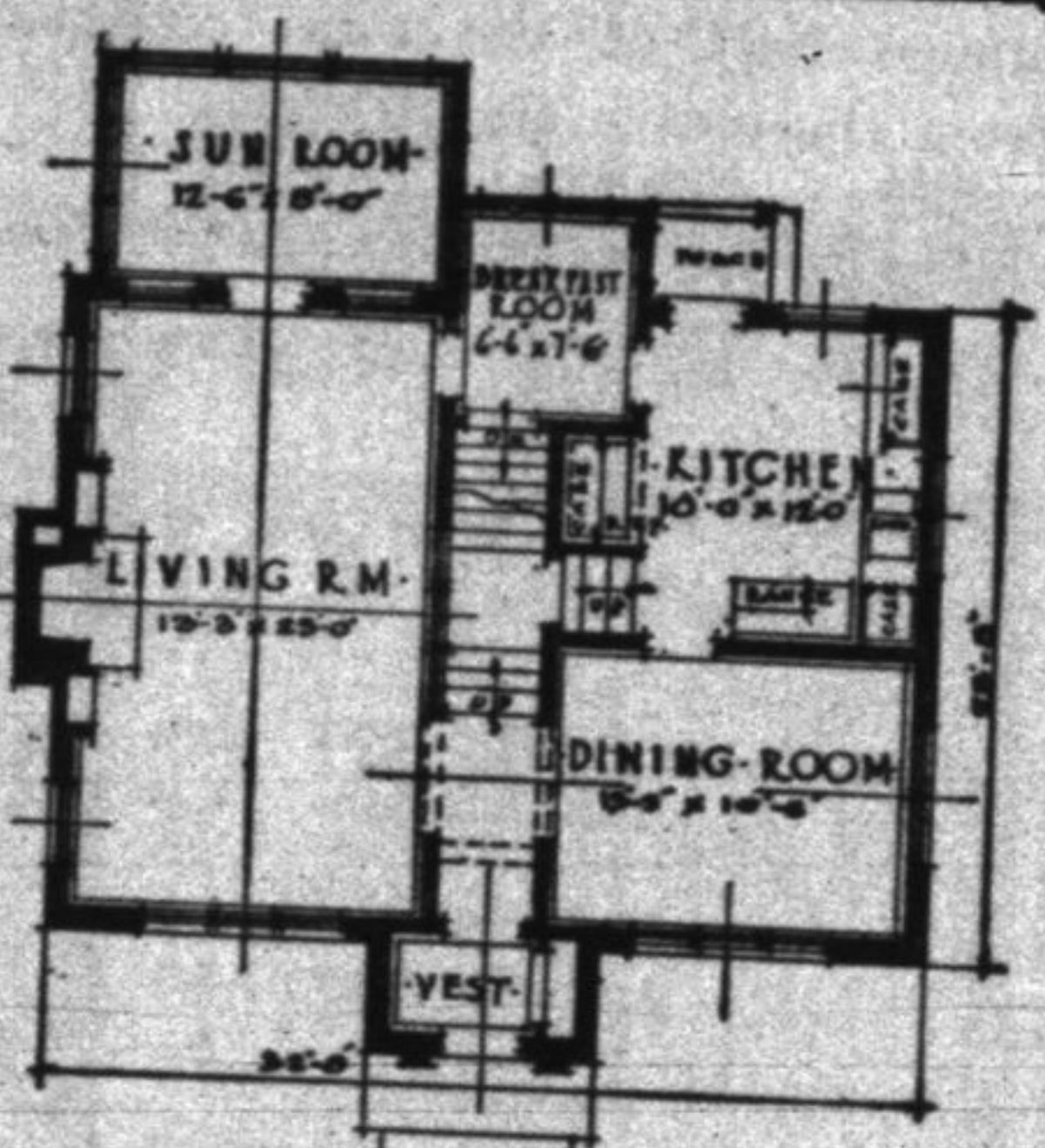
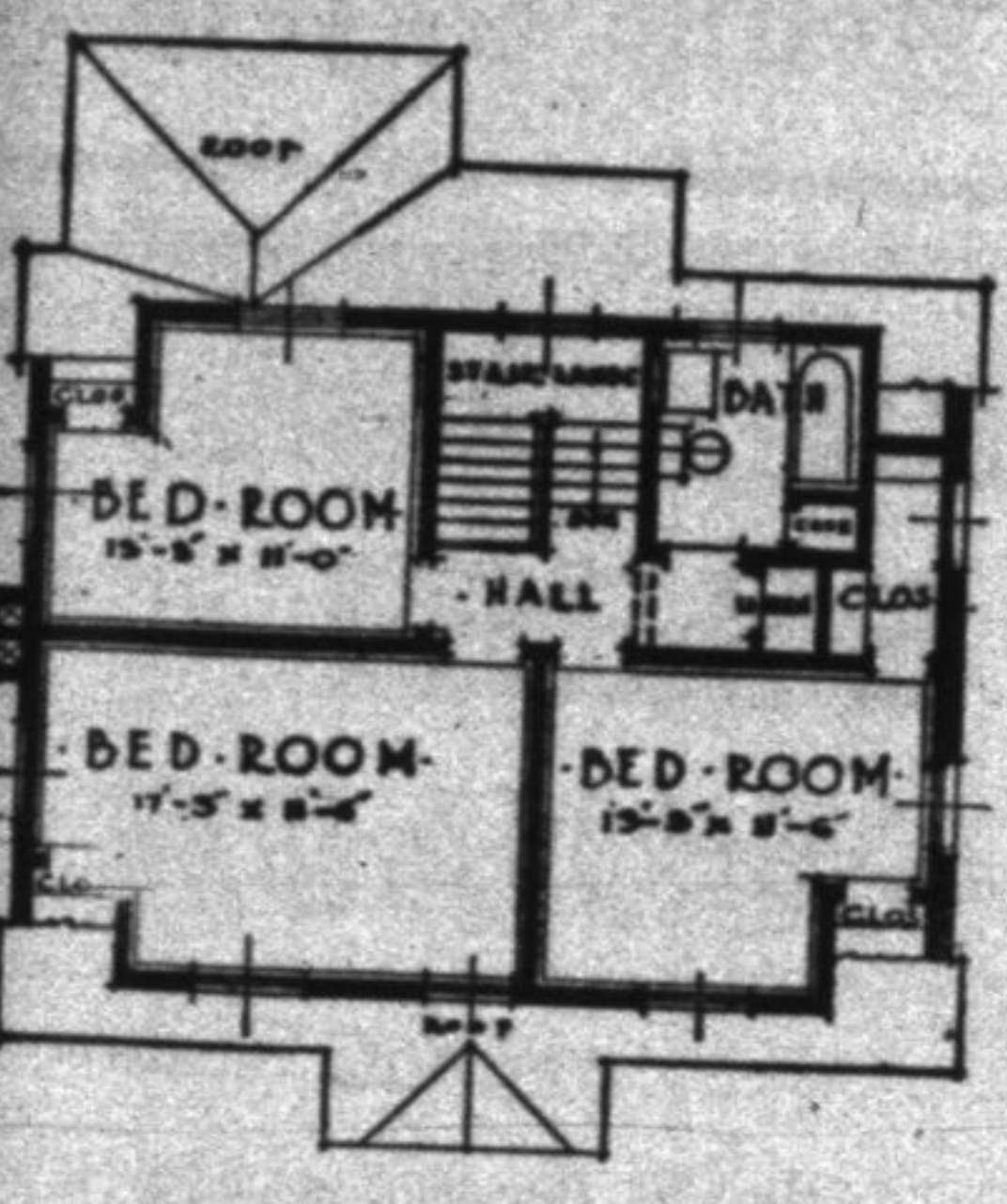
arl Reynolds Buhl ch of a daughter, l, in Chicago.

e Cook who has home with her and Mrs. Clifford d street, for sev- called to Lawton, ng to the death Mr. Wiles would his niece to Okla- been for the ill- ter Adeline. The Wiles' sister.

evins entertained r bridge club Fri- home on Central

of N. Green 'Bar ent an operation at the Highland Friday evening cely.

THE HOUSE YOU'VE LONGED FOR



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Distinctive and different, this beautiful Dutch Colonial home holds many of the charms that we look for in our home ideal. Dutch Colonial in feeling, it is, however, without the typical gambrel-roof of the type which is usually given this term. The arrangement of the plan is most appropriate and fitting, while the exterior has many outstanding features of arrangement and treatment.

A large living room extending across the whole of one side of the house, opens at the rear or garden end on to a spacious glassed-in sun porch. The fireplace, in the center of the outside wall, is recessed above the mantel and has on either side high pier bookcases with a pilaster framing treatment. Opposite this fireplace and toward the center of the house, a series of three leaded glass lights, above a divan space, give a sense of amplitude to the living room and light the stairway to the second floor.

This stairway is a combination stair, a short flight from the kitchen leading to an intermediate landing back of the glass grille to permit access to the second floor both from the front and rear of the house.

The dining room is entered from the hall through the glazed doors of the living room and hallway and has outlook, both front and side. The kitchen, located back of the dining room, is most conveniently arranged with the sink under the window and cases built above the extension of the drain board or counter. In the alcove, on the opposite side of the room, is the refrigerator with an extra case above

it. A covered rear porch protects the rear kitchen entrance against elements.

One of the interesting features of the home is the breakfast room back of the stairway, accessible from the kitchen, the living room and by the stairway from above. It has an outlook three ways. The access from the kitchen through the breakfast room to the living room and sun porch permits the serving of refreshments on the porch directly from the kitchen with a minimum of steps.

The second floor has the much desired minimum of hall way and maximum of bedroom and closet space. The bathroom is just a few steps from the floor of each bedroom. This hall, also, has ample linen closet space, while in the spacious bathroom at the end of the built-in tub is a commodious towel and bathroom accessory closet case. All bedrooms have cross ventilation and are of good size, the master bedroom being 17' 3"x11' 6". All of these bedrooms have large closet space all fitted with shelves, clothes hanger rods and fixtures.

The exterior of the home is brick veneer. The low sweeping roof comes down over the entrance vestibule projection and becomes a part of the charming, typical Colonial entrance, a detail of which is shown on this page.

The second floor wide dormers, which give full ceiling height to the bedrooms, are treated with stucco on the face and end, and the windows have shutters. All of the windows of this house are large and in keeping with the proportion of the house. The exterior may be treated in

Recent Proceedings in Probate Court

Recent proceedings in probate court, of interest in this part of the county, are reported as follows: Frank W. Sheahen, Highland Park. Final report approved. Estate closed.

Elizabeth G. Powell, Highland Park—Inventory and appraisal bill approved. Sale of personal property ordered.

Miles Carney, Inc. Sixth report and account approved. Resignation of Lake Forest Trust and Savings bank filed. Letters of conservatorship issued to First National bank of Lake Forest.

Charles F. Stolzman, Lake Forest—Will admitted to probate. Estate of \$12,000 personal given to wife, children and grandchildren. \$500 to St. John's Reformed church of Waukegan. Letters administration with will annexed issued to First National Bank of Lake Forest. Heirship proved.

John Turner, Highland Park. Petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing, Feb. 8.

Emil Bollinger, Lake Forest. Report of sale of real estate approved.

warm toned tapestry brick or in common brick, either of these treatments would give the home a distinctive appearance because of its patrician line and character. The sun porch at the rear of the living room is almost entirely of glass and has an almost flat roof with the projecting pergola beamed ends above the casement sash. There is no attic indicated, but a scuttle from the hall near the bathroom can give access to an extensive storage space through the center of the house below the ridge.

The house is most attractive. It is one in which depreciation becomes negligible. Its style assures a high resale value, scores of years hence. Plans are available by writing this paper, or the M. H. Hussey Co., Lake Forest, Illinois.

H. P. Man Inventor of Flameless Heat Ray

J. B. Burdett, Highland Park inventor of the electrolytic cell for making hydrogen and oxygen, has just perfected another invention which he calls the flameless heat ray.

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