

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

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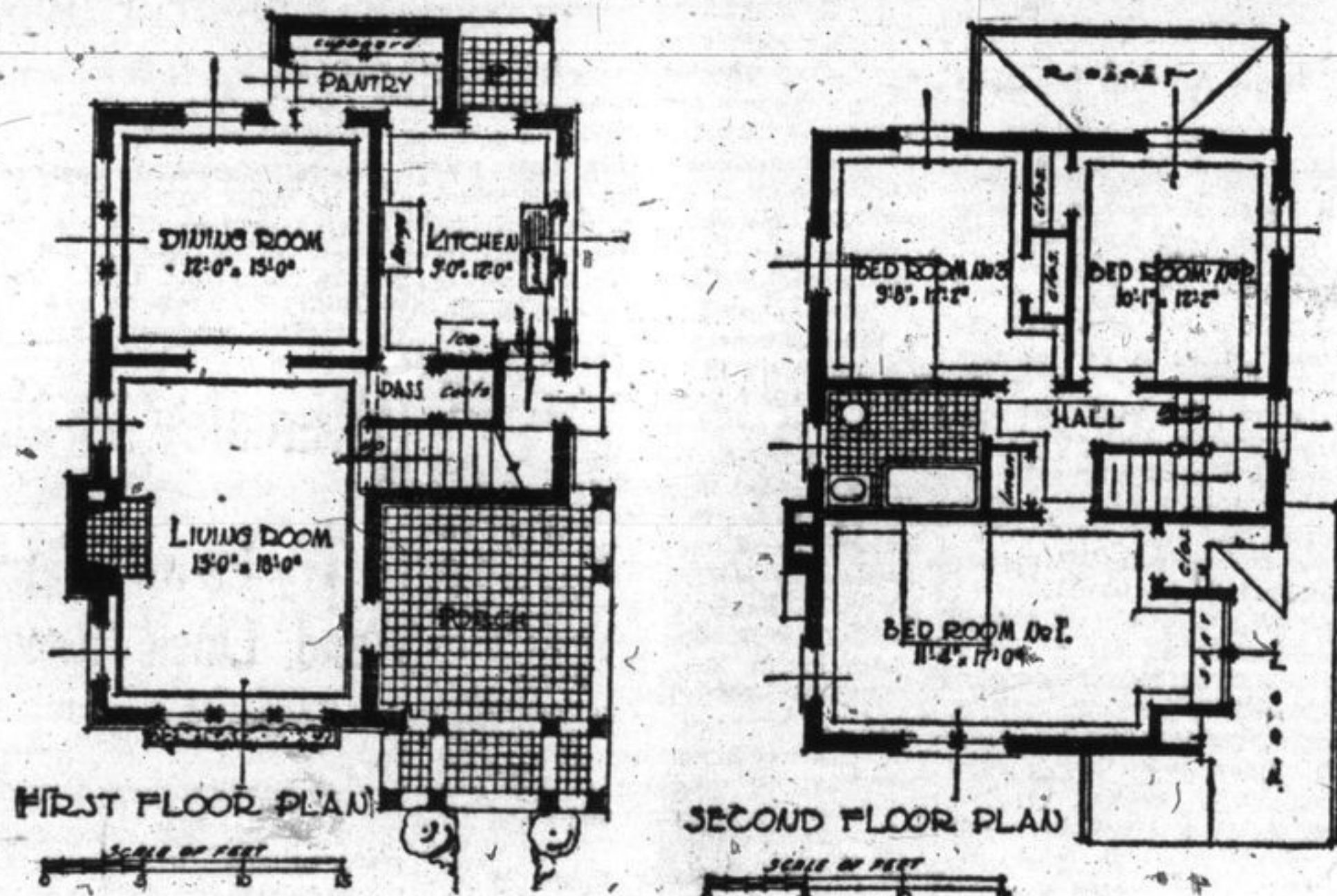
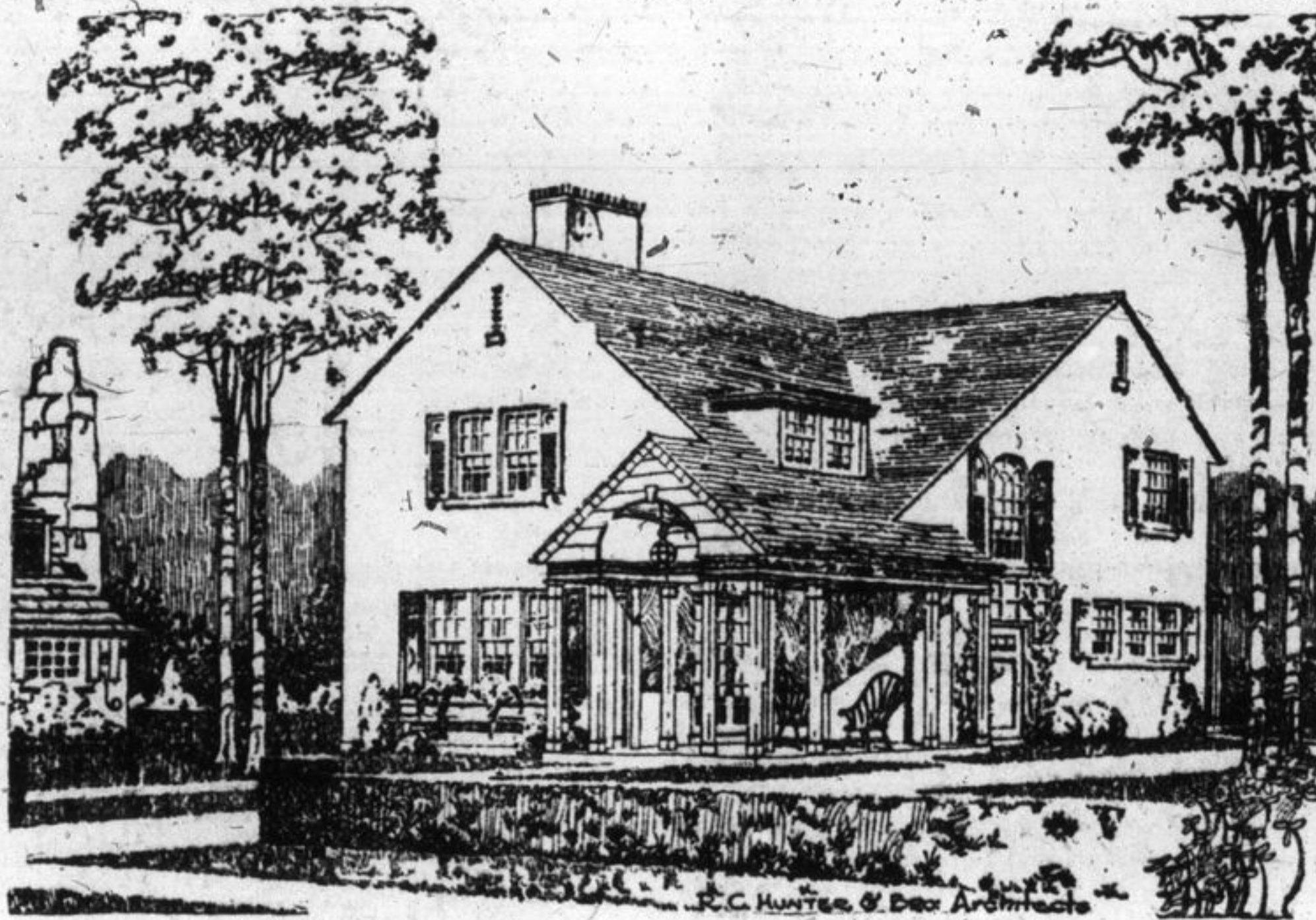
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A UNIQUE HOUSE FOR A CITY LOT



What is more gratifying than a possession of distinction? Something that stands out among its neighbors. Of course, one does not want a freakish house; but one whose lines and character are artistic and unusual, is sure to please. And when the house is so planned that it can be built on a fifty-foot lot, with ample space around it to provide a proper setting, it is more than desirable.

The house shown herewith combines the unique, the artistic and the compact. Of cream colored stucco, on hollow tile construction, it forms with its warm green trimmings, a delightful harmony with the foliage and the grass.

The individual and attractive entrance porch strikes a note of character, and is worthy of study. One enters directly into the large living-room; a fireplace with its cheerful fire bids one a really warm welcome in the chilly days, and a long window box, under the row of windows in the front, makes the room cool and dainty in the summer, when geraniums and hanging vines bloom within it.

A generous dining-room opens from the living-room. A kitchen, fully equipped and a pantry with cupboards that would delight the heart of any housewife, complete the first floor.

One finds on the second floor, three good bedrooms, with plenty of closets; and small paned windows that admit the wholesome air and sunshine make these rooms healthful and cheery.

A tiled bath with its built-in tub, a large linen closet and a hall, complete the second floor.

Truly, this is a home that anyone would find delightful to live in. A place where one could have all the comforts and conveniences that the word "Home" implies.

Cost about \$8,100.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-61.

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 WINDSOR TORONTO MONTREAL

had no straw to guide us in the changing winds.

Felts in softly boyish shapes are a part of the summer scheme. But for dresswear, straws, satins, ribbons and combinations of all three are having their day, and what is more a revival of interest in the sal- or is being manifested.

"PRINCE OF SCOTLAND."

There is a growing agitation here, particularly among the Scots, to describe the Prince of Wales as the Prince of Scotland, a suggestion first made some days ago by Dr. Walter Seton, Scottish historian, who, in presiding at a meeting attended by Queen Mary, said that the Prince of Wales also should be known as the Prince of Scotland. The Queen appeared to be pleased at the suggestion.

The matter again came up at a dinner of the Authors' Club attended by many eminent Scotchmen, where a toast was drunk to The Prince of Scotland. The chairman said that the Prince of Wales had derived much of his charm from his Stuart ancestors and that there was no more beloved title north of the Tweed than, Prince of Scotland.

In the fifteenth century the eldest son of the British sovereign was known by that title. Its usage was universal, whether it merely addressed the heir to the throne or in reference to legal documents, and it was continued until the middle of the seventeenth century. There was a lapse from the restoration to the union of kingdoms in 1707, and when the Prince of Wales was created in 1714, it is said that the title of Prince of Scotland was forgotten, though it still remained a legal title in Scotland until 1842.

The Welsh people are hostile to the proposal that they share the Prince's title with the Scotch, but more unexpected still is the fact that a large section of the Scottish people are also opposed to the innovation.

Thus, the Hon. R. Erskine, of Mar, who may be ranked as leader of the Scottish nationalists, has come out flatly against the adoption of the proposed title. It is pointed out that whereas Wales is a principality which was conquered by England, Scotland would thereby be reduced to the level of Wales.

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THE SAILOR OR THE CLOCHE.
 By ELEANOR GUNN



crop. Indications of large hats are seen, but it seems rather a forlorn hope to expect cartwheels and tailors to fraternize.

However, the sailor has a chance. There are large mushroom shapes with side or back trimming, running to proportionately large flowers, and in some instances, feathers. But it is a season of the tailored hat as well as costumes. There are endless details of interest, uses of belting ribbon in loops or curiously massed effects, perforations and slashings, and any number of fabric treatments. Perhaps the most important change is that felts are being challenged and share honors with straw—a logical spring development, had we not become accustomed to springs, which

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PAINT UP TIME

From the standpoint of economy it is much cheaper to keep things in repair and looking well than allow them to go to waste, especially when a little fixing and a dab of paint will do the trick.

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Maple Leaf Paints. **Valspar Enamels**
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Nothing more brilliantly gay than the newest scarfs may be imagined. They are the piece de resistance of the resort costume and in more sober interpretations, boon companions for the city girl. Is it the brilliance of this relatively new accessory which seems to have dimmed the splendor of the spring hat?

Hats are charming, chic, flattering, and in fact everything a hat should be, except extraordinary.

They have settled down to small lines and trimmings which involve much clever finger work, but do not flag one's attention. There seems to be less novelty, although quite as much charm in the spring millinery