

THE AMERICAN HOME

W. A. RADFORD
EDITOR

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. 104 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This is a bungalow. There are good bungalows and there are poor ones, mere make-shifts that are by courtesy called bungalows when shack wood be a much more fitting name.

Bungalows are numerous in the Pacific coast states, but they have never been taken seriously in the eastern sections of the United States. One reason is that they are not so easily heated as two-story houses, because warm air naturally goes up and the upstairs of a house is warmed without much extra expense. Another reason is that two-story houses are cheaper when the amount of material is figured up against the cubic space enclosed. The reason for this is that the same foundation and the same roof service two floors as well as one, but bungalows have some advantages and as they are becoming better known they are better appreciated.

It is easy to keep house in a bungalow, because the rooms are all on one floor and a woman has no running up and down stairs, except to the cellar.

For young folks starting in life there is nothing more attractive than a pretty bungalow situated on a good street. Sometimes high-toned neighborhoods object to bungalows, that is because they have seen cheap failures. A good bungalow will build and properly finished, up is an argument to any street. The trouble with Americans generally is that they have their ideas gauged to big things. If a house is large and costs a lot of money it is all right, but if it is small and costs less it is objectionable. There are a great many people in this country who have not learned that they can enjoy life without ostentation.

It will be noticed that the porch is belted out by a built-in seat, an arrangement that is thoroughly in keeping with the bungalow idea. It may be fitted with a tufted cushion and made just as comfortable as a chair, and it is wide enough to hold three or four persons. This little porch without the seat would not be very much use, besides there is not room for more than one or two chairs. It is easy to take advantage of little incursions like a porch building a bungalow, but it requires a little thought and ingenuity at the time of building you can add such things afterward, but they cost more.

There is an outside cellarway at the back handy to the kitchen porch. This saves room inside and it is just about as convenient. I intended in the plan so far as look from the street goes, centers in the big living room with its four windows, its big chimney and the artistic treatment of the side of course the general design, including the roof, is well proportioned, which makes a very satisfactory house

To be right the bedrooms and the bathroom must be shut away entirely from the other part of the house. Bungalows so built that you have to go through the living room or dining room to get to a bedroom or the bathroom are discouraging, and people who live in them get tired of the arrangement. Then you don't want a hallway running the whole length of the house. It is awkward and it takes up too much valuable room.

A study of the floor plans of this bungalow will show how the objectionable features have been avoided. The two bedrooms and bathroom are together on one side of the house and they are connected by a short passage that is shut off by doors, but it gives a way out to the front or back of the house as occasion requires.

There are as many conveniences as a full two-story house offers, but a better and more compact arrangement than is possible when the rooms are laid out on two separate floors. Besides the usual clothes closets there is a linen closet for towels in the bathroom and another linen closet for house linen in the passage way off

in appearance as well as the interior arrangement of rooms.

DIDN'T STOP TO THINK.

If She Had, Mrs. Wilcox Might Have Saved Rug.

Mrs. Wilcox had boundless faith in the wisdom and general effectiveness of her husband's advice, and consequently he had primed her with instructions for any emergency that might arise when he was absent. Among other things he had repeatedly warned her in case of fire to spread a rug on the blaze, and then telephone for the firemen.

So deeply was this advice impressed on her subconsciousness that her action the day of the fire in her home were purely automatic.

She had bought a new hat, and the room being rather poorly lighted, she used the gasket over her bureau as an aid in studying the new style achievement. Suddenly, as she was lifting the lace creation off her head, it slipped and fell directly upon the blazing gas jet.

The expected happened. The hat was soon burning fiercely, still on the top of the gas pipe.

Mrs. Wilcox, mindful of Jack's advice, grabbed a valuable Persian rug on the floor, and spreading it carefully over the ignited gasket and flaming hat, rushed out to the telephone.

At the doorway she collided with her maid, Estelle, who bearing the rapid movements in the room, was coming to learn the cause.

Running over to the bureau, the girl turned off the gas, and throwing the rug on the floor, stamped out the flames, which had burned a hole through the valuable tapestry.

"Why, Mrs. Wilcox," she cried, "why didn't you turn out the gas?"

"Turn out the gas?" answered her mistress. "Well, aren't you bright? I never thought of that. Jack has always told me to put a rug on a fire."

Young's Companion.

Germany Leads Again.

Probably the most perfect institution in the world for the care of emigrants is the Auswanderer Halle, erected within the last few years at the Veddel, a suburb of Hamburg. It is the shell of a miniature city equipped to satisfy every desire, whether physical, aesthetic or spiritual, of a soul. Its two-acre or more near buildings, its green plots and flower beds, occupy an inclosed area more than twice as large as Madison square, New York city, or above 14 acres, and cost approximately \$500,000. It is an illustration of the scientific method of supplying the needs of life. In that old city, whose population changes in an average every three days, the inhabitants are lodged in well-ventilated dormitories, equipped with neat galvanized bedsteads, and cooked in large kitchens in a most efficient and cleanly style.—Outlook.

Man's Precautions.

In a well-proportioned man the distance between the tips of the middle fingers when the arms are stretched out laterally should be equal to the length of his body.—New York Press.



From the kitchen, and there is also a little storage closet opening from the living room. These give little conveniences in a bungalow that a great many builders overlook. They are very important to the housewife, because there is no attic and she has a great many little things to take care of and she must have places to put them.

All bungalows in the east should have good cellars, cellars made with cement walls and cement bottoms, with good drainage around the outside to keep the cellar dry, more in the nature of a basement than a cellar. All the house floors are directly over the cellar and unless it is carefully made the house will accumulate dampness at certain times when the weather is bad. But with a good high, dry basement, living in a bungalow that is properly constructed is more pleasant and interesting than living under any other circumstances. In fact a lover of sentiment usually lingers about these little lowly houses that never associate with more pretentious buildings.

It is easier to make a bungalow home-like, it costs less to furnish, and it is not difficult to heat in cold weather. You simply manage differently. It is difficult for old people to adjust themselves to new conditions, but

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Put Your Money In a New Country

The Pacific Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway now under construction, opens to the settler thousands of acres of excellent agricultural land. The new country in Adams, Hettinger, and Bowman Counties, North Dakota, and Butte County, South Dakota, is now reached by the new track. The soil is a dark loam with clay subsoil, and produces in abundance wheat, oats, barley, speltz, flat, corn and potatoes. The land is well adapted to farming, good water is found at a depth of from twenty to fifty feet, and the whole country is underlaid with lignite coal that outcrops along the streams, and in most cases can be had for the digging.

The climate is healthful, the air is dry and invigorating, and the percentage of sunny days is high. Outdoor work can be done almost every day in the year. Rainfall is amply sufficient to raise the crops. Regular mail service has been established, the roads are good, rural telephone lines traverse the country, and automobiles are in common use. The deeded land in this district sells for from \$10 to \$18 per acre. There are many instances this year where the crop equalled in value the cost of the land.

In Butte County, South Dakota, there is considerable government land open for homestead entry. Government land offices are maintained at Lemmon, Hettinger and Bowman, where filings and final proofs may be made. All of these towns are on the new line of the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

In Montana, the new railroad traverses good farming land. It has been demonstrated that big crops of grain may be raised. Along the Yellowstone and Mussellshell rivers, the water is used for irrigation, and phenomenal yields of alfalfa, sugar beets, and grain, are always certain. In the Judith Under natural rainfall, the famous bench lands produced this year an average of 35 bushels of hard wheat to the acre, and the price was 94 cents per bushel. The basin contains about 1800 square miles and is sparsely settled. Some government land still remains open for settlement. A government land stock countries in the world, and good ranches can be purchased at a reasonable figure.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has established an immigration department for the purpose of assisting in the settlement and development of the new lands now being opened. Pamphlets descriptive of its resources will be forwarded free on request.

F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO

GEO. B. HAYNES
Immigration Agent,
95 ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO



For Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Covert

To the Republican Electors of Oakland County:

I desire at this time to announce my candidacy for re-nomination to the office of Prosecuting Attorney at the hands of the Republican party. Your attention is called to my record during my incumbency of the office, a synopsis of which is given below; and if that record is such as to convince you that the office has been filled in a satisfactory manner, your support of my candidacy is respectfully solicited.

Synopsis of business of Prosecuting Attorney's office during my administration:

Number of cases prosecuted	1,552
Which were disposed as follows:	
Number acquitted	35
Number discharged on payment of costs	32
Number discharged on examination	32
Number nolle prossed	32
Number convicted	1,469
Fines and costs collected and paid over to County	\$7,240.61

Very truly yours,
FRANK L. COVERT.

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