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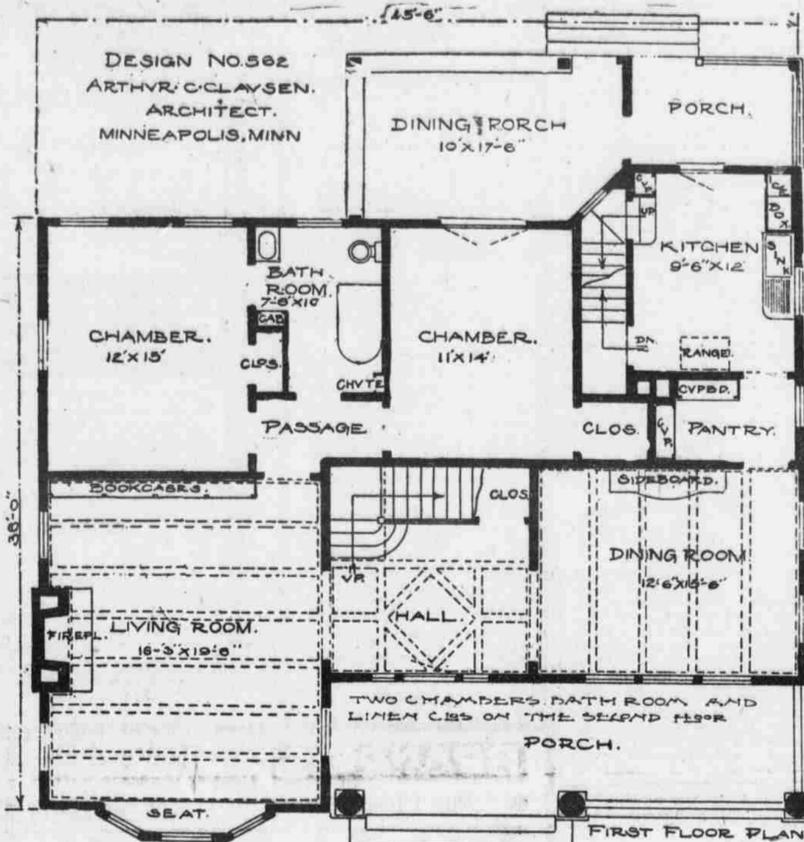
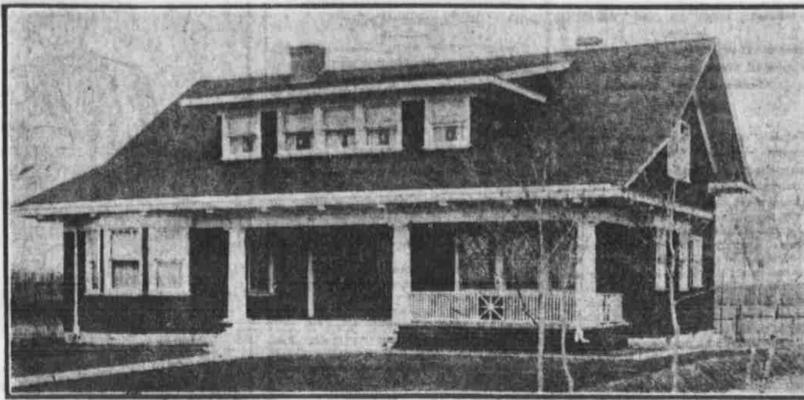


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Getting Best Results in Home Building

Arthur G. Clausen, Architect.



PROPERLY speaking, the original bungalow is but one-story high, with a low roof, so low that there is only a small attic space under it. Various conditions and circumstances, which sometimes confront the home builder, have brought to the front what is known as the two-story bungalow. The two-story bungalow is not unlike what we have heretofore called the story and one-half house, the principal difference being that a low spreading effect is emphasized, giving it a bungalow appearance, but, at the same time, providing considerable space on the second floor for bedrooms. Dormers and low gables are used to the best advantage in obtaining light, air and increasing the size of the bedrooms.

There is probably no style of inexpensive home which affords such a variety in designs as the two-story bungalow. The first story is subject to all the variety of designs permitted in one-story bungalows and the second story gives the designer opportunities which cannot be had in one-story house. One of the principal advantages of the two-story bungalow is a saving of space. Every one's lot does not permit of spreading the bungalow out enough to include all the bedrooms desired on one floor. Then, too, the two-story bungalow is cheaper to build when a certain number of rooms is required or desired. When a bungalow is built very small and includes only a living room, dining room, one bed room, bath room and kitchen, it can be built at less cost than anything in the two-story house line, but when you desire to include in addition to the above mentioned rooms a library or den and two or three more bed rooms, linen closets, etc., it is necessary to spread the house out over such a great area that it requires considerable more foundation and roof than is necessary for the average house, and since the finishing up of each individual room costs the same as in a two-story bungalow or a straight two-story house, the cost of this additional foundation and roof would be in excess of what a two-story bungalow would cost. Also, since a house with a great many rooms on one floor must necessarily be quite broad, the roof, in order to have a proper pitch, would be so high that there is practically a second story in the attic, whether it is used or not.

The large one-story bungalow is usually more expensive to build than one would think from its simple, even sometimes rustic, appearance. Rusticity in buildings

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42 chapters, 200 illustrations and a thousand facts on the planning and designing of every kind of home. It covers a wide range of subjects, including the planning of bungalows, suburban and city homes, letting contracts, choosing materials, proper design of entrances, windows, fireplaces, etc. Price, post paid, \$1.00

A monthly supplement, "Practical Homebuilding," sent gratis for twelve months following the sale of the book.

Address, Arthur G. Clausen, Architect, 1158-37-38 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

does not always mean low cost. One of the principal characteristics of all bungalows is a spreading roof. This projection should never be less than two and one-half feet. On the other hand, it should never be carried to the extreme, suggesting a man's hat on a small boy; the exact projection of the eaves depends upon the size and shape of the house. This and many other important details are not governed by rule, but should be left to a competent designer.

The bungalow should always include at least three things: A large porch, a large living room and a large fireplace. You will notice that the size is emphasized in each instance. A bungalow without a fireplace would be as much of an anomaly as Romeo and Juliet without a Romeo. The bungalow should suggest generosity in all its details, even the front door should be unusually wide, and it is needless to say that no windows should be less than three feet wide and from four to five feet wide in the living room. Arranging the stairway to ascend from the living room is always permissible in a two-story bungalow, although it can be separated from the living room and placed in a hall by itself if desired. The dormers on a bungalow should be low and broad with considerable projection to the eaves. The upper lights to the windows look best if divided. There are a number of designs which look well. The division can be made by either the wood bars or leaded. While any materials can be used on the exterior of a bungalow, there are two styles of exterior that seem to be made

especially for it. These are the shingled wall and the rough cast cement wall. The shingles can be laid in a number of ways that will break the monotony of the plain shingled wall. The style used should be governed somewhat by the general style of the house. A pleasing way is to place the shingles (on the walls) alternately, eight and two inches to the weather. This requires no more shingles than to place them in regular rows of five inches to the weather, and the appearance is both original and attractive. A cement exterior on the two-story bungalow looks the best when only carried one-story high with gables and dormers shingled. To carry the cement wall up into the second story gives too massive an appearance for a bungalow.

There is no reason why a bungalow should not be just as convenient in every way as a full two-story house. The exterior wall of a bungalow looks the best if not too regular, outside chimneys, bay windows, oriel windows, etc., help to break up the wall surface and give it character. Windows placed in groups always look well in a bungalow if properly designed and located.

Coal Dealers Come in July

Secretary Laird of Northwest Association Comes as Vanguard of Big Convention.

H. L. Laird, secretary of the Northwest Coal Dealers' association, which meets in Omaha, June 20, 21 and 22, arrived in the city Friday. He spent part of Saturday talking with the local coal dealers in regard to convention plans and returned to Minneapolis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Laird is enthusiastic over the convention and says he expects at least 2,500 or 3,000 coal men from all over the country to be present. Invitations have been extended by the local dealers to over 7,000 wholesalers and retailers in the western states to be present at the meeting.

It is announced that the Minneapolis Rail Shippers' association will attend the convention. They will make the trip from Minneapolis in two special cars.

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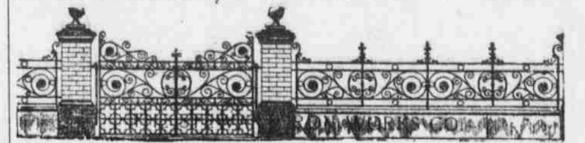
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1/2-pint Bicycle Enamel	90c	1 quart Mar-Not Durable Floor Varnish	85c
5 gallons Rich Red Barn Paint	\$4.25	1 pint Good Varnish	35c
1 pint Good Varnish	35c	1/2-pint White Bath Tub Enamel	50c
1 quart Inside Floor Paint	45c	1/2-pint Buggy Paint	25c
1 gallon good Roof Paint	\$1.15	1/2-pint Can Aluminum Paint	25c

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