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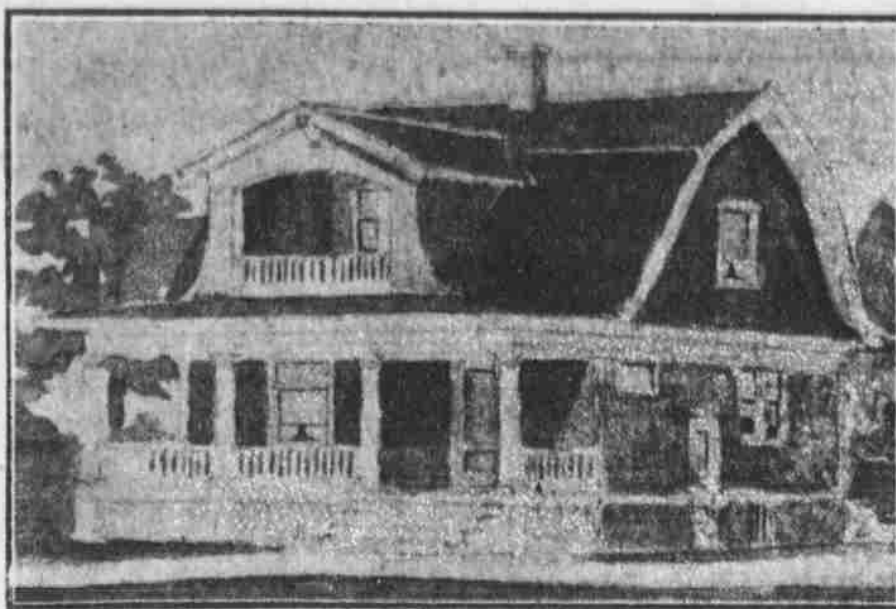
Getting Best Results in Home Building

Arthur C. Clausen, Architect.

HERE is probably no country in the world which contains a greater variety in the style of its homes than ours. While some localities lean more to a certain style than others, on the principal residence streets in most of our large cities can be found examples of domestic architecture from nearly every civilized country in the world, together with many hybrid styles, which usually come from trying to combine the attractive features of different homes into one, regardless of any harmonious results. The reason for this is plainly apparent. Zangwell in his famous play by that name has referred to our country as the great "Melting Pot" in which are amalgamated the races of the earth.

When a man thinks of home, there is always associated in his mind the kind of home he was familiar with when a boy. When he migrates to a new country he carries with him ideas of a home formed during his youth, and it is quite natural that in building his new home in the "land of opportunity" he should desire to embody in it the characteristics of the domestic architecture of his fatherland. This explains why we have homes of Colonial, English, German, Swiss Chalet and bungalow, which are distant descendants of the Japanese pagoda. Any of these can be called typical American, if they fulfill the American idea with reference to plan arrangement and convenience.

The porch, for example, is distinctly American. The porch or veranda, which we consider indispensable on a private home, is seldom seen in any part of Europe and is unknown in the Oriental countries. In some parts of Europe, Venice being a good example, is found the nearest approach to the porch, which are open recesses in the wall, known as loggias. These afford no better outlet than a room with a large window and are not as airy as our modern sun room with the windows open. Our country has such a variety of climate, and climate always has a considerable influence upon the arrangement of a home, that no style or plan could be considered as distinctly typical of the entire country. In the New England states the colonial style, an adaptation of the Georgian style of England, is always the favorite, and this may be considered the most popular style of domestic architecture in this country, the reason for this being the fact that a great many of the early settlers in the various parts of the western



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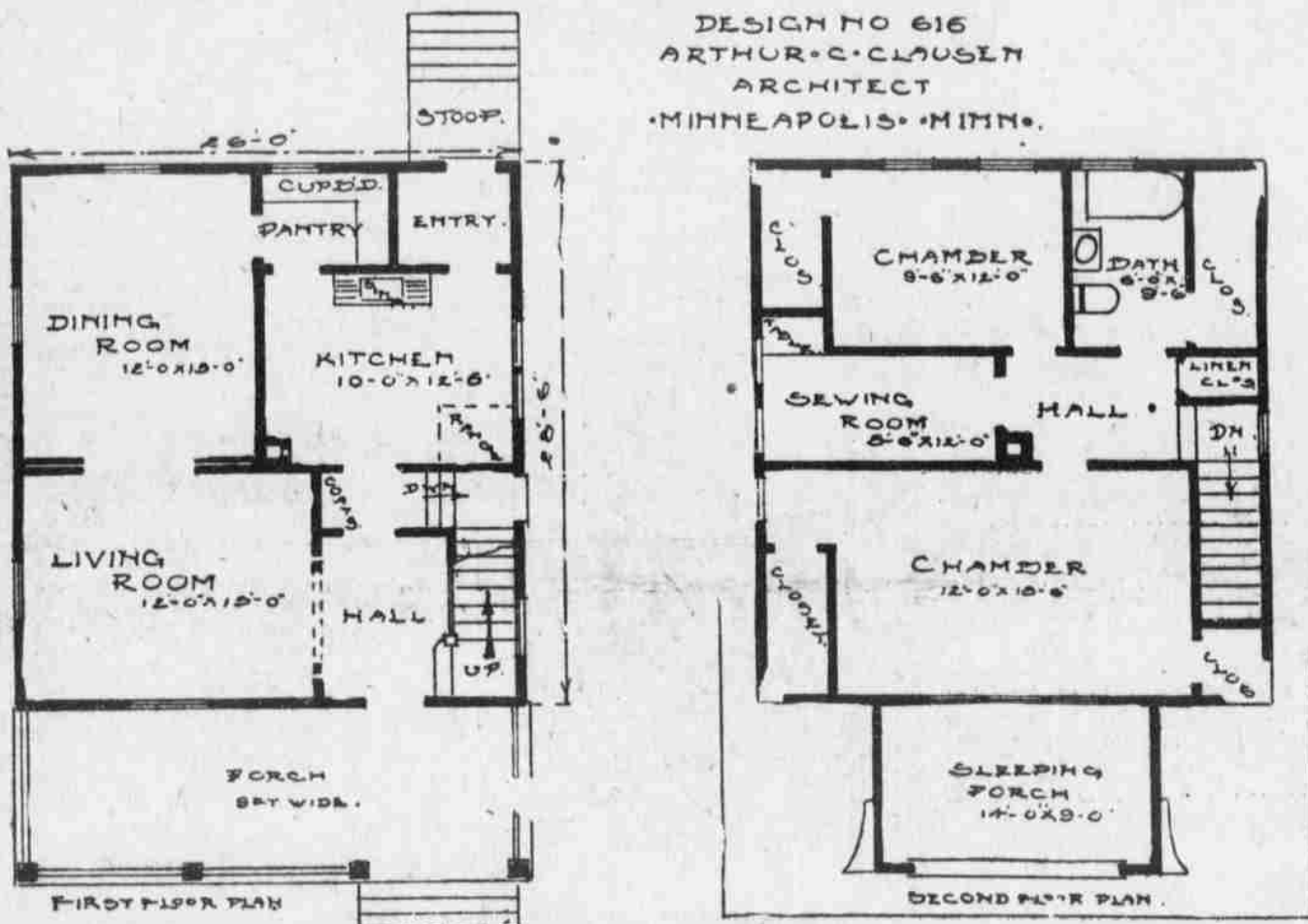
Address, Arthur C. Clausen, Architect, 1126-37-38 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

the northern states. The central states receive the influence of both the east and west, with the colonial style predominating, closely followed in popularity by the English half timbered style. In the extreme western part of the country a marked change is noticeable in the predominating styles. Here the homes are built low, spreading, and many of them almost rustic in appearance; in fact so popular have these semi-rustic homes become that the term "studied rusticity" has been coined as descriptive of them. In the extreme southwestern part of the country, the domestic styles show the influence of the severest plain square mud brick houses of the Pueblo Indians and Mexicans, while in the mountainous countries are found many examples of Swiss chalet style with their enormous peaked roofs, suggesting the peaks and crags with which they are surrounded.

Zangwell's prophecy that out of this multitude of races will grow a greater American race with its own characteristics in harmony with our independence and industry may also result in the gradual development by slow evolution of the distinctly American style of domestic architecture, but until that time comes any home which is pleasing to look upon, homelike and convenient, is typical American.

country were born and raised in New England and took with them to their new homes the impression of old ones as naturally as a foreigner coming into our land. The colonial style is also very popular in most of the southern states, but undergoes a decided change in plan, the more pretentious colonial homes being a group of semi-detached buildings rather than one compact building which becomes more practical in order to economize on the heat in

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TWO STORES TO THE WEST
Pays the Millard Estate Hundred Thousand Dollars for Property in the Jobbing District to Have Larger Quarters.

F. P. Kirkendall & Co., shoe manufacturers, have bought for \$100,000 the property in which the factory is located at Eleventh and Harney streets from Eric Millard and his sisters. The deal is the largest locally in some time.

Mr. Kirkendall's purchase includes property 132 feet square on the southwest corner of the intersection named. Three five-story buildings stand upon the ground, the largest of which is occupied by the Kirkendall company. Next to it stands the building utilized by Dixon & Campbell, wholesale furnishings, and west of this is the third building, occupied by the Interstate Rubber company.

The Kirkendall company, which is an old established shoe manufacturing house, has secured buildings good for fifty years and will be enabled to increase its floor space by 75 per cent when desired.

Having Its Face Washed.

Workmen on scaffolds suspended two hundred feet in the air are now engaged in washing down the exterior walls of the new City National Bank building at 15th and Harney streets. All day long passersby stop and in dread watch these men at their work, fearing that one of them will be dashed to the ground many feet below, but these men accustomed to their work move about these scaffolds with

NEW HOTEL FOR CHEYENNE

Handsome Structure to Be Erected in Wyoming City with Omaha Material.

Albert D. Klein, manager of the Sunderland brick department, has returned from Cheyenne, Wyo., with an order for eight carloads of high-grade press brick which are to be used in the new hotel building to be erected in the enterprising city. The hotel will be fireproof, modern in every particular and in point of architecture one of the most attractive in the Rocky Mountain district. The exterior is to be of light color, the brick being cream buff with imperious surface.

Mr. Ralph E. Sunderland is in New York

PROSPEROUS FARMERS BUILD

Improvements All Over State Indicate High Degree of Agricultural Prosperity.

That the farmers are generally prosperous is indicated by reports from all parts of Nebraska. Not only barns and bins, but fine residences, modern in all respects, are being planted upon the farms that produce the money to build such improvements. A fine residence is being erected for Cortes Cook in Washington county and brick from the Sunderland stock has been selected.

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