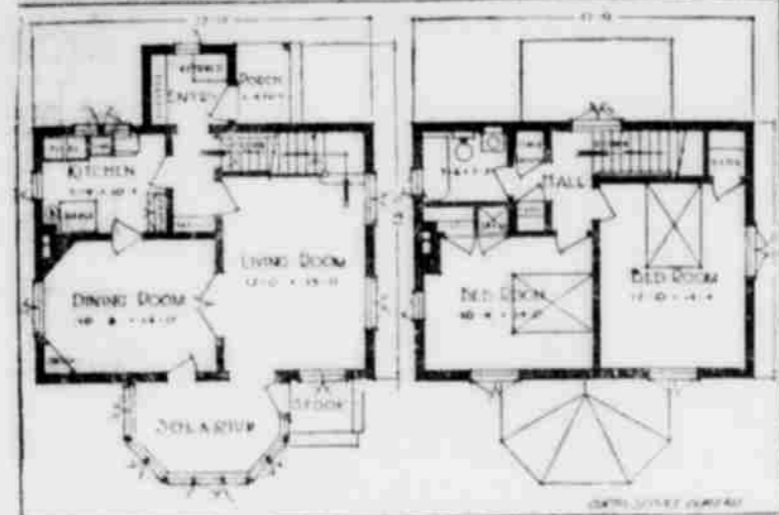


Year-Round Porch is Feature of This Five-Room English House

This is another of the model home plans furnished the Daily News by the Curtis Service Bureau, of Clinton, La., experts in interior and exterior wood work.

There is a house of five rooms on two floors, with sun porch and bath. Basically it is a "square house," but it varies pleasantly from the usual box-like square house in that it is architecturally true to an approved type. Yet it is not conventional in its development of the English style. It is even that it fits the average community, the needs and tastes of the average family, and the average pocketbook.



Year Round Porch: There is no formal front porch, the glassed-in sun porch being a convenient means of enjoying the air of doors.

The solarium is particularly attractive, with its quaint shape and unusual treatment. A good morning, suggestive of well-laden daisies, separates it from the long living room that occupies a half of the first floor. The stair takes up the rear wall.

The dining room also opens from the solarium, and from the living room through French doors. Its shape is unusual and attractive, two corners being cut straight across—one by the chimney, the other by a corner china closet of English details, built-in as a part of the house.

The kitchen is sunny and airy, small and compact enough to be efficient. It has its built-in dresser, and in the rear hall and the refrigerator entry there are plenty of handy shelves and will save many steps.

Two Large Bedrooms: The second floor consists of two good-sized bedrooms with generous closets. Each has the desirable cross-ventilation, but there are several possible locations for the bed in each, to avoid drafts. In one of them there is a tray-case, which is a set of drawers-like trays, enclosed behind a regular interior door. This is a rather a new idea, and an extremely convenient arrangement.

The bathroom has a convenient location for both floors at the head of the house. Just outside the two bedrooms there is a dressing room. One of them is a full-sized, fitted with two open-front drawers that slide out, and two deep drawers. In the space above the bathroom for both floors at the head of the house and has recessed-in-board ceiling and built-in wardrobe. But when he first put on a white shirt it was a

memorable event in Washington, and the press photographers were busy for a time. There's one not a bad representative. He had valuable ideas and voted his sentiments to a serious representation in his point of view. But he was regarded as a freak and lost the influence he might have had if his personality had been different. He served one term, and his people saw that he did not have a second term. Congressional action was not needed, nor even suggested.

DEW. A. B. of New York, who represented the 25 New York district in the 42 congress was a character. He was nominated by the Progressive party in a Republican district. The Democrats voted for him, in order to defeat the regular Republican nominee, and he was elected. A lawyer by profession and a farmer by occupation, he was described in the biography in the Congressional Directory, but he was better known as a veterinarian, and "Dew" was his common name.

Representative A. B. Dew, who died in Washington custom by going to bed shortly after dark and getting to his office every morning about 4 o'clock, such to the success of those whose building law business was very small, getting their healthy sleep about that hour and had to wake and let him in. Dew was frequently in trouble with members of the cabinet because he was not permitted to walk into their offices without being announced and waiting his turn. He took a stenographer once to the war department to take down the conversation when he was required to wait his turn in seeing the secretary of war, and was loud in his protest against being kept waiting, but he served only one term.

A. W. Lafferty, of Oregon, served two terms, and was in a way may meet Washington and it took a great while for the Washington estimate of his congressman to reach his constituents. Lafferty was made defendant in a suit by the father of a young girl, with whom Lafferty is said to have flirted while she was in the gallery of the house, and so have met afterward. The house had his name more prominent one time, but he was left in his constituents and his second term was his last.

One of the earliest and most famous "freaks" of the house was the late Jerry Simpson—"So-Kleer Jerry" as he was known, the country was a generation or more ago. Simpson came from Kansas, and was one of the picturesque

figure in congress, with ideas as bizarre as legislation. He served two terms, to meet with defeat the next time. But he satisfied his curiosity again, being elected once and again. He was the last of many jobs in his day and still lives in congressional history as one of the unique figures.

Senator James M. Martin, who served one term from New Jersey, was one of the old characters who has graced the senate. After a state primary law had been enacted he was not supposed to stand for election, but he filed for a candidacy in another other candidates,

expecting to come before a convention did not file and he was nominated in the primary. With the backing of Woodrow Wilson, he was made the Democratic nominee and was elected, but he served only one term.

James K. Vardaman, with hair flowing over his shoulders, and known as the white suit, was the once, conspicuous person in the senate while he was a senator from Mississippi. He had campaigned with an ex-actor and done many things which caused him as different from most senators. He served one term. He is again a candidate in

Mississippi with the result so far unknown. Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman member of the entire house of congress, was personally far from being a freak, but politically she could be called so. At a time when women were not even allowed to vote, she was elected, but her position was attacked, she wept when she voted against the war, and could not forget she was a woman and asked herself to congressional duties. She served one term.

Choosing gain requires much energy and is of benefit to those desiring to be

PRESENT CONGRESS DOES NOT MEASURE UP TO STANDARDS OF FORMER SESSIONS, SOME CLAIM

WASHINGTON, August 11.—From time to time someone asserts that the present congress does not measure up to the standards of "the good old days." Secretary of War Weeks only a short while ago asserted that the quality of congress had never before been at so wild an ebb, and it is not all uncommon for persons to speak depreciatingly of the character of the membership of one house or the other.

Those with hostile notions find the present measuring up to them, whether it be in regard to the membership in congress or so large that any attack on it as a body can not be taken personally by any member. The result is that congress comes in for a goodly share of criticism as to the membership and statesmanship.

But whatever else may be said of congress and the character of its membership, it may be said truthfully of the senate and house that neither of them has ever degenerated into anything for treacher, political or otherwise. No every member may be a Webster or a Clay, and once in a while, from some cause or other, some one stumbles into a seat into the house or the other who may be classed as a personal or political freak. But the membership of one of these classes is ordinarily limited to a single term.

A political accident as usually, the cause of the seating of a freak member, and accidents do not happen twice in the same place. Ordinarily it does not take a congressional district or a State long to discover it when a congressman or a senator fails to measure up to ordinary requirements of a legislator. And consequently the senate or house does not feel called upon to act in the case of a mischief in its membership, knowing that the constituents will attend to the member at the next election.

Occasionally, as in the case of Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, congress finds itself confronted with the necessity of action, but ordinarily it is not necessary for congress to exercise its prerogative of passing upon the qualifications of each of its members for the voters seldom make the same mistake twice.

Without undertaking to pass upon congress and the voters of the fifth Wisconsin district, it may be stated as a fact that congress retained a seat to Berger upon his second election, and again after his third election. They quit electing him after that.

Berger's attitude on the world war and his alleged un-American activities were the basis for the refusal of congress to give him a seat, rather than anything especially freakish about his personality. Congress will put up for a term or even longer with the harmless freak whose claim to notoriety is his refusal to wear a dress suit at the white house or a collar or a white waist on an occasion, or to disrobe with top hats even in summer. But Berger's position was different, and when his constituents failed to keep him out of congress, congress acted for them and kept him out.

But the ordinary freak is left to congress to the tender mercies of his constituents and after one term in which to ascertain how he stands in Washington they usually send some one else in his stead at the next election. Out of a membership which has grown to 38 members in the senate and 445 in the house, it is not strange that a freak will not and then slip in. He never annoys the senate or the house, but seldom disturbs its equanimity.

The recent action of the eighth Oklahoma district in defeating for re-nomination Manuel Herrick, "social standard" of congress, who conducted his own private beauty contest with himself offered as a prize to the winner, and who announced his expectation of occupying the highest official position in the country after the next election, is an example of how the people may be depended upon to act. Congress was urged by some to investigate the ques-

tion for both floors at the head of the house and has recessed-in-board ceiling and built-in wardrobe. But when he first put on a white shirt it was a

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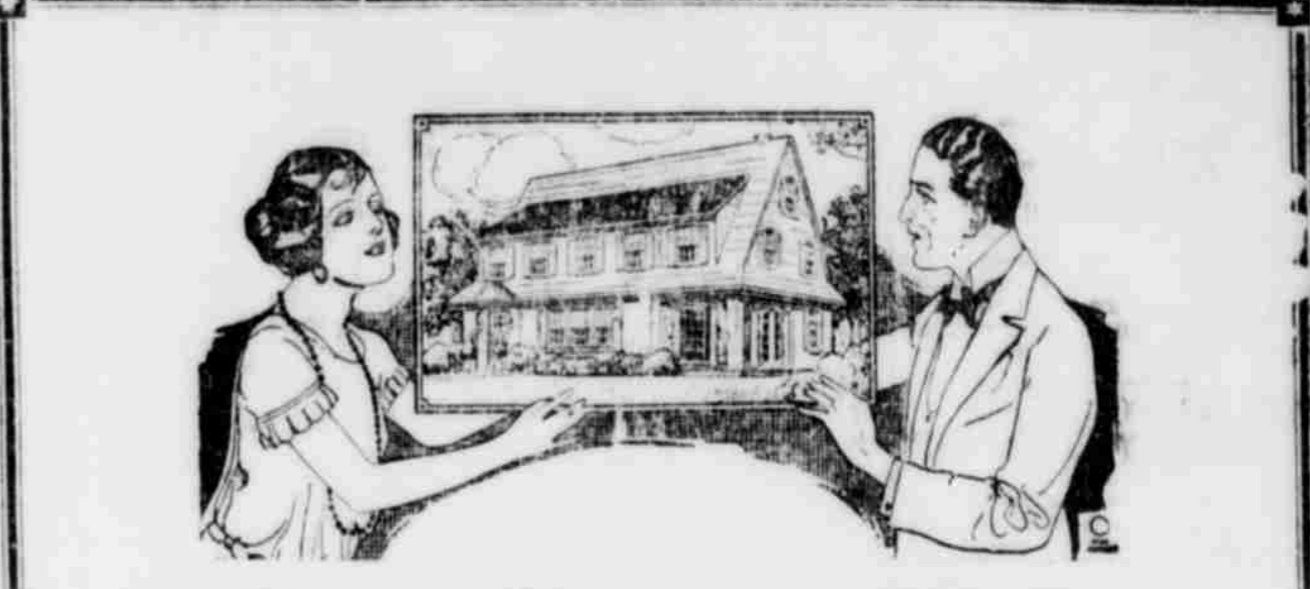
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