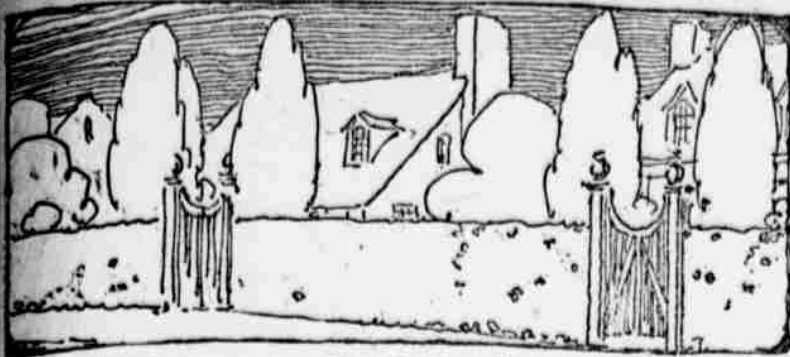


**VICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER
OF MODERATE MEANS**

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.



Conclusion

THIS series of articles we have touched on many of the important practical, financial and artistic problems that come up in the designing and building of a house. We hope the suggestions given will be helpful to the man interested in his home or in the building of one. More especially do we hope that we, by our belief in the possibility of the attainment of better results, have given encouragement to those who have a desire for houses that will be homes fit to form the corner stone of the lives they have planned for themselves. It is hoped our readers feel something of the respect in which we hold the small house, something of the dignity we believe to be its heritage. We have imagined it as a living, breathing force; the inanimate brought to life by the labor of love, that it will help us in the building of our lives, with a strong steady influence that will be ever for the good.

In drawing up and planning the new house, then let us give it the place of importance it rightly holds, and giving it thus a little it will return to us an hundred fold. Let us give to it its fond desire to help us by putting a little of ourselves into it. Let us make every part honest, and true, then let us give to all these useful things forms that will be beautiful so that they may perform their separate functions gracefully, so that with a maximum of service they will also give up a maximum of pleasure.

Let us have rooms where there will be space to carry on the business of life freely and with pleasure, where a drop of water spilled is not fatal, where the life of a child is not made a burden to it by unnecessary restraint, plain, simple and ungarish, if necessary, but honest. Let us have such ornament as we do have really beautiful and wrought by hand, carving, wrought metal, embroidery, painting, something it has given pleasure to the producer to create and which shows this in every line—the only possible work of art. Let us have rooms fit to be homes in the fullest poetry of the name; rooms which can form fitting backgrounds at the time and in our memories for all the little scenes, as well as those others of deep emotion and trial which make up the drama of our lives at home.

On the outside let us have our houses plain, straightforward and lacking entirely in features which have no purpose, except the futile one of trying to "look pretty"; let us coax nature to "love up" our houses by planting vines and flowers around and providing lattice for them to cling to.

She will do more to make them look well than all our ingenuity and barrels of money to spend.

And then we will not forget the garden; we will build our homes from the outer boundaries of our lots in, and walks, lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers and house will together form one happy and harmonious whole—and then our countryside will have found herself.

(THE END.)

**WOMEN RESPOND NOBLY
TO FOOD CONSERVATION**

Charles Lathrop Pack, of National Emergency Garden Commission, Praises Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—"The women of this country in the last five weeks have responded to the call to dry and can the produce of their war gardens as they have never responded in any other campaign," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is conducting a nation-wide drive to save the food of the country, when he returned to Washington today and reviewed the results of the first month's work.

"Of course, we had the advantage of starting before any one else," continued Mr. Pack, "and the results have been astounding. The newspapers of the country, always eager to serve their readers, have printed daily conservation lessons and it is through them and them alone we have been able to place before the housewives of the land the best instruction on canning and drying of vegetables and fruits.

"During the first month of this wonderful work the papers have brought us thousands of letters a day requesting our manuals. We have sent out nearly 2,000,000 of these. We have sent scores of thousands to libraries and are getting constant demands for more. Thousands of canning clubs have been organized and supplied with manuals. The National League for Women's Service is working with us in many States as are the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Housewives' League. The reason is now at its height."

Missing Girl Found in River
HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—After an all-night and all-day search for four-year-old Josephine Bogar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bogar, of this city, who had been missing from her home, the body of the child was found in the Susquehanna river near Highspire tonight.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST	Pears	Coffee
Spanish Omelet		
TOAST		
LUNCHEON	Creamed Peas	
French Toast	Biscuit	
Sliced Peaches		
	Iced Tea	
DINNER		
Veal Loaf		
Baked Potatoes	Squash	
Beet Salad		
Fruit Sherbet		

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If you have a husband, son, a sweetheart at camp or in the trenches let us tell you that you have no idea of the suffering caused by the pest of flies and mosquitoes. There has been introduced into these various places by all the allied nations Radium Cleanser, this wonderful disinfectant, deodorizer and antiseptic. If you have any regard for a son, father or brother don't fail to buy one of these outfits. Give him who has gone for the benefit of his country all the comfort you possibly can in this trial time of war.

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