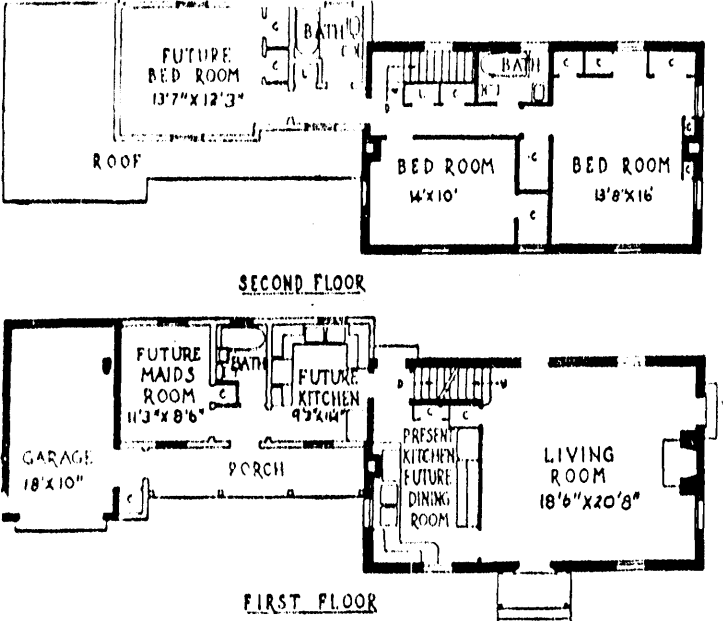


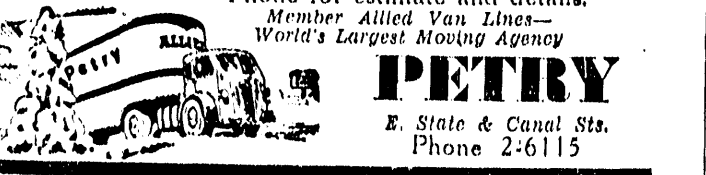
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Future expansion has been considered in the plan of this compact home designed by Holden, McLarand and Associates (570 Lexington Avenue, New York City). The house is intended to be completed with seven rooms, three baths and a garage, but an owner wishing to build gradually could begin with an original unit of four rooms and bath in the \$3,000-\$8,000 price range. The future wing would include kitchen, maid's quarters and a garage on the first floor and an original room and bath on the second. The original kitchen would become the dining room and the porch could be enclosed to provide a vestibule and two coat closets. A feature of the original unit is the large, light basement which could provide space for laundry and game room. As shown, the plan is intended for a wide lot, but it could be adapted to a narrower property by building the addition at a right angle to the original unit.

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The Scout Trail

News of George Washington Council Boy Scouts of America

Council Chatter

The Silver Star award for troops and packs will be made this year in New York. Final awards will be made by a local committee which will allow some leeway for units which meet the majority of all requirements.

The Council seniors are invited to enroll for the first post-war trip to Philmont Camp in the Rockies, starting June 29. It will cost \$150 and last two and a half weeks.

Headquarters has one boy membership in YMCA available for the scout applicant who applies with approval of his scoutmaster. The donor is Robert McGrory. Tom McCann notes that Tuesday is Bill Sneath's birthday and the Legion Band should play.

Member John Conner is on his way from a Winter in the South. The W/W plans are ready for the rest of the season. And camporal is set for the old grounds at Harbourton by courtesy of the new owner, Douglas Coleman. Look for every troop, all led by neighborhood commissioners, all districts by district commissioners with John Morris, chief, in charge. The biggest camporal ever held is anticipated.

Camp Pahaquarra opens next week with the first hammer and nail as commissioners start the cabins that will welcome their first troop soon.

Here is the story of the week: Dick Kane of 13 returns from Okinawa where, in a tent one night somebody mentioned scouting. They called the roll and found that of 10 soldiers, nine were Scouts, two eagles, one life, one star. That averages tops, but then so was the army.

Signs of Spring Notes

Troop 15 with Bob Fell in charge reported an enjoyable time was had by all despite the severe wind. From Annandale, Scoutmaster Beving writes that Hunterdon County had lots of Spring up there, too. Troop 40 hiked through Plumeri's corn field and followed the creek behind Sloan's. Troop 180 turned in a nice list from Allentown and Hank Rymkiewicz of 23 says it was a grand success. Professor Hertzog, scoutmaster of Troop 55 of Hightstown thinks the hike was a good idea and wants another next year. Spring sprang in on Scoutmaster Lanning, Troop 52, Cranbury. Troop 43, Princeton, with H. Rowland Ludden in charge, hiked to Devil's Cave with 13 boys. Johnny Metzler of Troop 8 had a swell gang out and Warren Stevens reported for Troop 13. Observations from Stanton, Troop 113, reported Spring well on the way up country. Lambertville Troop 49 and Pack 49 kept South Hunterdon on the map. Troop 12 had 18 participants out in the field 28 hours, hiking 37 miles. Troop 37 had their usual old faithfuls out, led by Ed Frazier and George Stiefhold.

Top award went to Troop 7 for its list of 127 Spring signs. They were led by Scoutmaster John Przemieniecki and were awarded one free week at Camp Pahaquarra for one scout. Cub award went to Pack 37 led by George Doll and his committee. You will receive enough lanyard leather for 30 cub lanyards. Nice going to you winners and to all other participants. Know you had a swell time.

Troop 35 reports four members went forth in search of the much-heralded Spring. But elusive elf that she is, scant evidence of her presence was found. One lone robin hopping around in the green grass on the River Road seemed rather sorry that it had quit the warm southland for the historic area around Washington Crossing.

Other signs of Spring were rows of weeping willows coming into leaf; a flock of sheep seeking pasture; a brave young fellow in white—but no blue birds or lovers out strolling in parks, no skunk cabbage, or skunks either. It may be Spring somewhere, in the mind of the assistant scout executive, perhaps, but the real thing hasn't yet turned up in these parts as far as Troop 35 is concerned.

Troop 14 Reports on Signs of Spring

Two patrols made the Spring hike after last minute instructions were given by Scoutmaster Steve Aberday. We departed in two groups in different directions with instructions to meet at the hike half way mark. Hike destination was the abandoned brick yard at Bordentown.

The birds greeted us along our way down the lower river road and robins and blue birds were identified. Overhead a flock of Canada Honkers delighted as the sun peeped through some passing clouds. We saw boys shooting marbles and playing softball and a young couple strolling arm in arm while another trio were taking camera shots of the new Spring life. In a garden a young lad was digging fishing worms and was seen putting them in his pocket.

The trees were budding and the grass sprouting. Two men trimming a hedge wished us an enjoyable trip. A woman was hard at work painting window sills while her husband was toiling on the roof. Across the river a farmer was spreading fertilizer and on the bank a number of men were trying their luck at fishing. In fact, one could look all about and see signs of Spring.

On this first Signs of Spring hike the troop was in the highest of spirits. Venturing father, we found violet plants pushing aside the Fall leaves and curley dock was plentiful all about us. Nut grass, brake ferns, garden sorrell and wild onions were recorded.

While we were waiting for the other patrol to join us we made a resolution to have a hike once every other week. About the time we had this settled the others were coming down the path to the tune of "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." Honest, folks, we could see Spring in the face of every scout present.

After the doggie roast, Scoutmaster Aberday passed several boys on scouting tests. Twenty-five members were present including our Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Theer. Scribe, Eugene Donoher.

Troop Notes

Troop 13—A green meeting was called by Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Dingethal. The purpose was to put patrol leaders and assistants in form for the camporal. Awards were

made as follows: Raymond Krzywerlak, second class; Kenneth Guyer and Albert Pradle, tenderfoot; Steven Szypzy, quartermaster emblem and Fred Reuss, scribe emblem. Alvin Shay and Raymond Krzywerlak passed first class nature. Scribe, Fred Reuss.

Troop 20—Field Commissioner Harold Keller reviewed scouts transferring in. Recruits received instructions for tenderfoot tests by Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph Lott, Arthur Barlow and Alan Gary. Formation of new patrols was discussed. A leaders' meeting followed. Scoutmaster R. O. Carman.

Troop 31—Splendid results are expected following the reorganization of the troop. Scoutmaster George Visokay is regarded as a capable leader and he is ably assisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Stephen Fantasky, who was active in the reorganization. The troop wishes to thank Chief Davey and our scout commissioner for aid in our new plans. The boys have taken part in two hikes.

Troop 14—Several members made the first trip in the new trailer and visited Camp Pahaquarra. Scoutmaster Stephen Aberday and Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Theer were in charge and kept everything under control. One flat tire was the lone casualty of the day's adventure. Flying Eagle Patrol boosted the paper collection record. Thomas Jackson is the new candidate for Panther Patrol. The entire troop is advancing toward higher scouting. Our basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating the South End Bobcats, 39 to 28. Scribe, Eugene Donoher.

Troop 30, Slackwood Presbyterian Church—Court of honor was held March 14. Mr. Craig, our principal speaker, led in prayer. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Miller conducted the candlelight service. The scout laws were recited by Scouts Dennis Akroyd, as "Trustworthy"; Robert Leigh, as "Loyal"; Albert Lewis, as "Helpful"; Paul O'Neil, as "Friendly"; Frank Myernick, as "Courteous"; Kenneth Lindley, as "Kind"; John Tykarsky, as "Obedient"; Harry Reid, as "Cheerful"; Robert Gernhart, as "Thrifty"; Arthur Vaner, as "Brave"; Walt Hochreiter, as "Clean," and Otto Zeise, as "Reverent."

Tenderfoot badges were awarded by Troop 81, Scoutmaster Soden, to the following: Richard Frayer, John Petrovich, Kenneth Lindley, Richard Hochreiter, Robert Gernhart, Richard Farnell, Gerald Hutchinson and Walt Hochreiter. Troop 19 Scoutmaster Paul Smith awarded second class badges to the following: Harry Reid, Clifford Burd, Robert Leigh, John Tykarsky, Paul O'Neil and Dennis Akroyd. First class badge and merit badges for firemanship, music and home repairs were given Albert A. Lewis by John Przemieniecki of Troop 7. A 10-year award was given to Scoutmaster Leroy Edwards. Albert A. Lewis played a few numbers on the guitar. Mr. Craig spoke on scout law. Bruce Miller led the scoutmaster's benediction. Refreshments were served. Scribe, Albert Lewis Jr.

Troop 19—The meeting was opened by Assistant Scoutmaster George Swangler. Tests for merit badges brought the following awards: Architecture, Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Gillis; reading, personal health and public health, Bill Stoop;

music, metalwork and home repairs, Bob Vecere. Rudy Seidenglanz passed second class. Scribe, Frank Scalzi.

Troop 23—Inspection was held following opening ceremonies by Troop Chaplain Father Francis Grabowski. The Wolf Patrol won highest honors after spirited contests. Donald Krause passed first aid and Tony Soliwoda passed interpreting. Michael Elko will soon receive his second class award. Ray Mackiewicz was officially notified of his promotion to senior patrol leader. Awards to members of the highest ranking patrol in inspection series was pledged by Scoutmaster Hank Rymkiewicz. Ron Potash will prepare a chart to indicate progress of the event. Ron is also forming an Explorer Patrol. He will be assisted by Ray Mackiewicz. Potash is coaching the members in preparation for the camporal. Scribe, Ronald Potash.

Troop 1776—Meetings of the troop will be held in the future on Friday nights. The troop played "Capture the Flag" in Washington Crossing State Park. Scribe, William Rockel.

Troop 40, Klockner School—Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Noel McLaughlin and Robert Wyers, now in service, paid a visit to the troop. The army and navy held an inspection. Tests were passed by the following: Joe Orban, handicraft; Stan Wolfe, safety; Walter Powell, first aid, and John Goyden, thrift and knife and hatchet. "Find the Whistle" was played by the troop. The troop welcomed Raymond Babbitt, a tenderfoot. Scribe, Stan Wolfe.

City Building Permits Issued

The following building permits were issued last week by City Building Inspector Thomas B. Barlow:

Charles Schmidt, owner; Thomas N. Hewitson, builder; alterations, 802 Federal Street, \$1,450.

S. B. Light Co., owner; Reeves Sign Co., builder; sign, 584 South Broad Street, \$250.

Mato Realty Co., Inc., owner; Karno Smith Co., builder; office, 10-12 North Willow Street, \$75,000.

Philadelphia Dairy Products Co., owner; Hutchinson Signs Inc., builder; sign, 112 Butler Street, \$125.

Philadelphia Dairy Products Co., owner; Hutchinson Signs Inc., builder; sign, 607 1/2 South Warren Street, \$125.

William A. Blackwell, owner; George R. Bowers, builder; one-story block building, 318 Prospect Street, \$12,000.

O. D. Wilkinson, owner; Mathew Dinola, builder; alterations, 203 East State Street, \$500.

Eilda Realty Co., owner; Mathew Dinola, builder; alterations, 169 South Broad Street, \$900.

William P. Sullivan, owner and builder; addition, 444 Commonwealth Avenue, \$225.

Mathias B. Thiel, owner; Edward H. Miller, builder; two-story block building, 82 Lincoln Avenue, \$8,000.

Helen H. Olah, owner; Alex Molnar, builder; brick siding, 1325-1327 South Clinton Avenue, \$565.

New Presto Restaurant, owner; Hutchinson Signs Inc., builder; sign, 202 South Warren Street, \$500.

Anna Perlingiero, owner; E. Perlingiero, builder; alterations, 455-57 Whittaker Avenue, \$150.

Thaniel Berkman and wife, owners; F. D. Amberg, builder; addition and alteration, 1146 East State Street, \$6,000.

Vincent Manco, owner; Vincent Patricelli, builder; addition, 982 Princeton Avenue, \$800.

Brunswick Cigar Co., owner; Otis Elevator Co., builder; new elevator, 418 Hudson Street, \$5,467.

M. R. Koslow, owner; Paul Sanders, builder; sign, 859 South Broad Street, \$50.

East Broad and State Corp., owner; Edmund Burk, builder; alterations, 92 East State Street, \$500.

Eugene Siker, owner and builder; brick siding, 1509 South Clinton Avenue, \$250.

Anthony D. Chianese, owner; Samuel Santoni, builder; alteration, 566 South Clinton Avenue, \$500.

Antonietta Terraciano, owner; Antonio O'Giarulo, builder; block addition, 27 Kent Street, \$300.

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PRECISION-BUILT HOME NO. 209

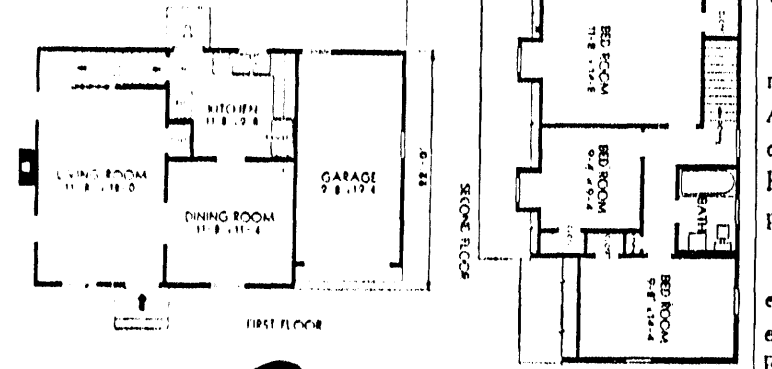
The Cape Cod style—of which this is a modification—retains its favor generation after generation. This popularity is due to its charm and compactness. The resale value of such a house is always high.

In this plan, every available cubic foot of space has been used to advantage. There is no hall on the first floor. The entrance is directly into the living room; the plan of the floor is an economical rectangle.

The second floor requires a hall, but its size is kept at a minimum. A bedroom occupies space over the garage, with two more bedrooms above the main living floor. The bath fits in conveniently.

Thanks to perfected methods of insulation, these two floors of carefully integrated rooms are easy to keep warm in winter, and comfortable in summer. Economically apportioned interior space, plus the convenient, front-facing, short-drive garage, produce a minimum over all size, suitable for construction on a smallish lot.

Picture the cozy living room with snowy ruffles and gay chintz draperies at the three windows, lovely old furnishings, gleaming white balustrades, reflected in a huge mirror on the stair wall. Visualize the dining room in maple or pine, with corner cupboards, rush bottom chairs, chintz draperies and ruffled curtains. Or—if you prefer modern furnishings—they, too, complement the charm of Home No. 209. Adaptability is one of the important features of the Cape Cod house.



Binders
132 EAST STATE STREET, TRENTON, N. J.

NEW JERSEY REALTY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEWARK TRENTON

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1945

ASSETS	
Cash—General Funds	\$110,451.85
Cash—Clients' Trust Funds	94,992.18
United States Government Bonds (at par)*	600,000.00
Bonds and Mortgages—Title II FHA Insured	45,446.58
Accounts and Interest Receivable	30,885.11
Other Admitted Assets	52,628.68
Total	\$934,404.40
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Surplus	378,070.96
Reserves for Title Losses	148,269.29
Reserves for Taxes and Other Reserves	56,333.62
Clients' Trust Funds	94,992.18
Accounts Payable	6,738.35
Total	\$934,404.40
*Market Value \$604,017.20	
United States Government Bonds of \$100,000 are deposited with the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey in trust and as security for policyholders.	
This statement is in agreement with the Statement of Condition of this Company to the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey in accordance with the State Insurance Law, under which the Company operates, and the regulations of the Insurance Department.	

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