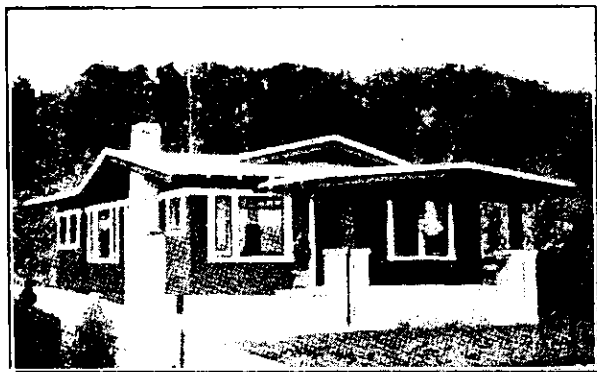


those in which the domestic duties are undertaken solely by members of the family.

The houses we illustrate herewith are adaptations of the Californian bungalow, a type of home which is becoming increasingly popular in this country and which is eminently suited to our requirements under existing social conditions.

The first is a beautiful six-roomed bungalow, with kitchen, laundry, bathroom and other offices, designed for Mr E. Vessey, of Epping, by Mr L. L. Ramsay, Sydney. A reference to the ground plan will show how well the lighting has been arranged for.

The house is surrounded by a deep verandah, a real substantial verandah, eight feet wide, but the spacious windows give beautiful soft light on the most glaring days. In the drawing room there are two of these windows, each six feet wide, to light up an area of 17 feet by 16. A central vestibule gives access to both the drawing and dining rooms, by means of sliding doors, and the dining room is lighted by a flat arch seven feet wide, opening on to the verandah. The sliding doors of the drawing and



Three-roomed House in Australia of the Bungalow type.

dining rooms are both seven feet wide, and being situated directly opposite to each other practically make one room of both apartments in case of festivity. The dining room is 23 feet by 20 feet, so that the length of the combined rooms for entertainment is $16 \times 8 \times 20 = 44$ feet—a charming apartment for such purposes. The two subsidiary bedrooms open on to the side verandah, and are fitted with the American oscillating portal wall beds placed in such a position that the occupant can sleep on the verandah or inside at will.

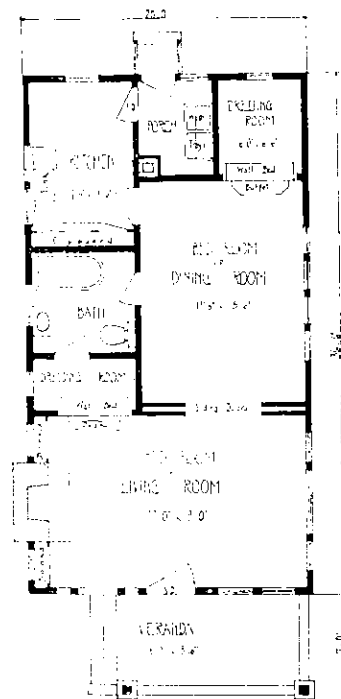
It will be noted that provision has been made for guests by the installation of one of these useful devices in the drawing room beside the fireplace. On the other side is a beautiful china cabinet, which gives the whole apartment perfect balance and makes the line of wall and fireplace symmetrical.

Throughout this lovely modern home the architect has carried out the idea of built-in furniture, in addition to the wall beds, and home makers will do well to follow the lead.

Built-in furniture is a leading feature in all the homes of the latest design in the garden cities of

England, and in all the best residential structures of recent erection in America. Part and parcel of the apartment, it enhances the appearance of the various rooms, is infinitely more durable, and the symmetry of the original design is maintained throughout always. Also, it is cheaper, and in these times price is always a consideration.

In our second illustration we have a three-roomed house designed for a narrow allotment. The width from wall to wall is only 20 feet, which, while giving some space for a flower garden in the smallest building site, can be, by careful utilisation of the space, made into a very roomy comfortable dwelling. Small rooms are the curse of our Australian domestic architecture. In this design a verandah six feet deep gives access to the living room. This



Plan of Three-roomed Bungalow, showing the use of Built-in Furniture.

is an apartment of most generous proportions, being nineteen feet wide and twelve feet deep. In this room is found the fireplace and two built-in bookcases. From this room sliding doors give access to the dining room, eleven and a half feet wide by fifteen and a half deep. This room, naturally, opens on to the kitchen-laundry, also a roomy apartment of eleven and a half by seven and a half feet.

These generous proportions are possible only by the use of built-in furniture, including portal beds. As will be seen from a glance at the plan, attached to both these rooms are small dressing rooms, in which the bed remains until it is wanted when it is easily made available by the turning of the counterbalancing article of day furniture into the dressing room. These two small recesses give all the privacy of separate bedrooms, and make it quite un-