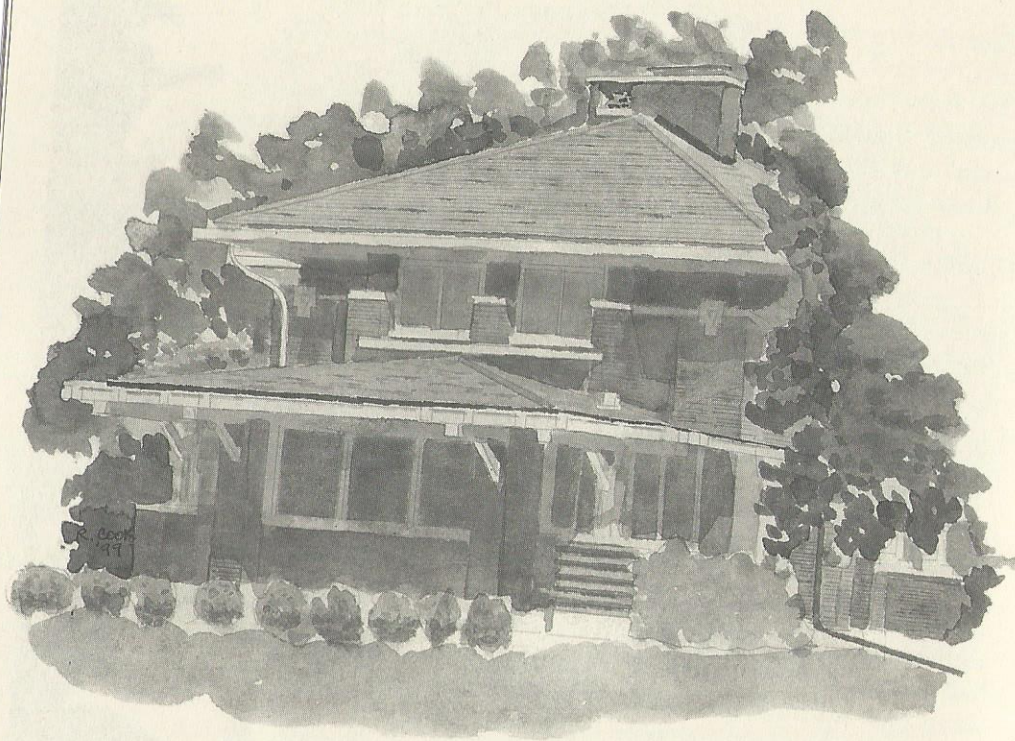


333 East Avenue



Year Built: 1917
Name of House : George P. Behrensmeyer
Style: Prairie Style
Architect: George P. Behrensmeyer
Current Owners: Robert & Kathy Randall

George Behrensmeyer, one of the most prolific architects in Quincy history, was known primarily as the architect of the WCU Building, Quincy Junior High, the Central First Station and other imposing public structures. Behrensmeyer left his mark in Quincy and a line in his obituary read, "If you remove the buildings he designed, you would scarcely know the face of Quincy."

This tapestry brick incorporates the wide eaves, massive hip roof, heavy eave bracketing, stone banding and the general modeling and horizontal orientation characteristic of the "Prairie" or "Chicago" style house. The high style, side-mount entrance gives the family an uninterrupted additional room in the front of the house. This room was often used as interior green-house or garden room, lending a year-round outdoors atmosphere to the home. The present owners use this titled sunroom with casement windows as their den. Quarter-sawn oak floors are throughout the main floor. The stairway has the Prairie style massive newel and utilitarian style banisters. Notice the deep window sills, picture rail, crown molding and built in glass front bookcases in the living room which spans the width of the house. There are leaded glass folding French doors leading to the sunroom.

Note the plate rack in the dining room and the quarter sawn beamed ceiling. The Stickley dining room set compliments the Prairie style of the house. The kitchen was remodeled by the current owners and painted in period color. As with the rest of the house, great attention was given to the details in the kitchen as evidenced from the custom made cabinets.

The owners still have the original blueprints which show the home's features which were very innovative for its time - such as the dishwasher. The present owners have carefully furnished their home with Craftsman style furniture and accessories of the period.