

3.2 LESSON: FASHION AND ENVIRONMENT EXAMPLES

• Homes & Home Ownership

The rise of the middle class led to an increase in home ownership, and due to new jobs opportunities and expanded transportation technology, these new homes were more often in the cities or suburbs than in rural areas. In contrast with Victorian opulence, efficiency and economy were emphasized in the interior and exterior design of these homes; the Arts and Crafts movement was an additional influence on the simpler design. Technological advances for the home included bathrooms, central heating, electricity, refrigerators (instead of iceboxes), toasters, vacuum cleaners, and dishwashers.

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Architecture and Style

The Frankfurt kitchen

An Apartment in the 20th Century Manner

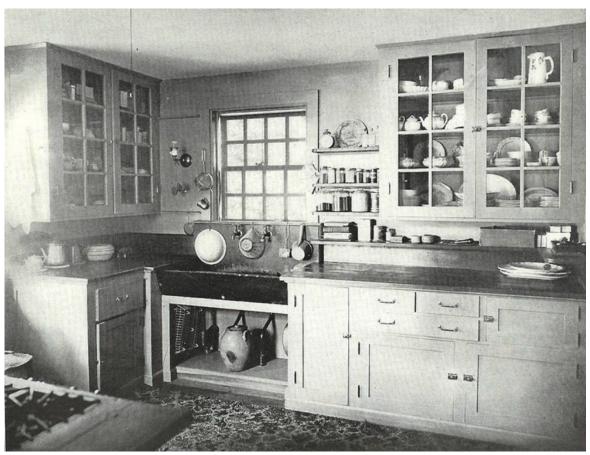
City Tenement Living





Bungalow style home





Kitchen



Parlor, "Stretton Academy" music school and Cave-Brown-Cave family home



Upscale Parlor – Blend of old and new

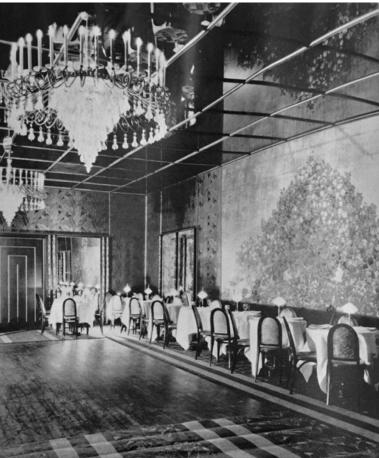
Low-income Tenement Housing between 1890-1930s: The poorest classes still existed, and housing was particularly sub-standard in the cities:





• Clubs, Hotels, Nightlife

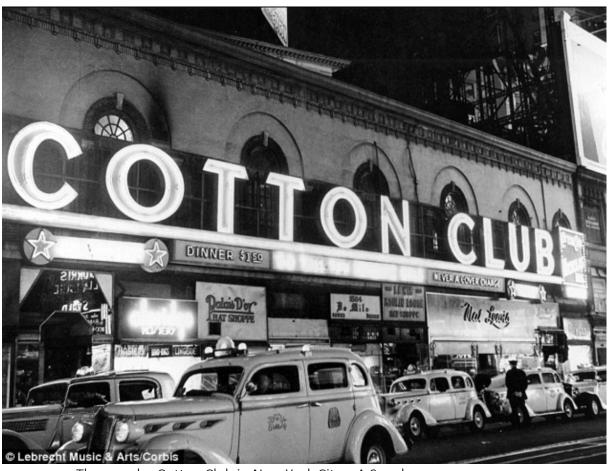
A prosperous economy, the underground liquor industry and a spirit of exuberance after the end of the first World War contributed to a lively nightlife.



Central Park Casino



Parisian Hotel



The popular Cotton Club in New York City – A Speakeasy



<u>The Marlborough House – A Speakeasy</u>

• Mass production – the assembly line



Ford Plant assembly line



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Women assembling radios

Technology

- Elevators: <u>Elevators Enabled High-rise Buildings</u>





Chrysler Building under construction



The Ford Motor Company's Model T and later models were made on the assembly line, reducing their cost and making them accessible to the middle classes.



Charles Lindberg's First Transatlantic Flight

- Radio and Film

These technologies changed the way information could be communicated, social activities, and entertainment. Radio personalities and movie stars became household names.



Sitting by the radio to listen to music or speakers became both informative and an entertaining pastime.



People went to movies for entertainment. <u>DigitalHistory.com</u>