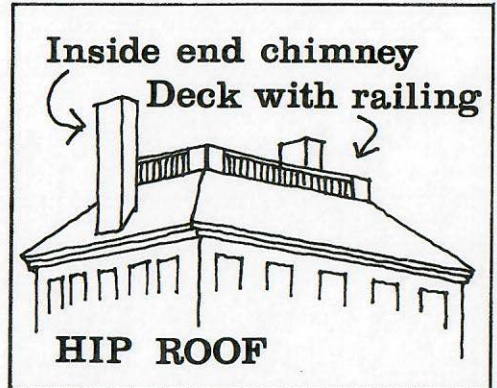




An imposing Federal brick residence, the Home for Aged Women, 180 Derby Street, commands a fine view of Salem Harbor.

CHARACTERISTIC DETAILS

<i>Plan</i>	Usually a central hall plan, five-bay facade arrangement with central front door. Symmetry of Georgian style retained.
<i>Doorway</i>	Often had semi-elliptical or semi-circular fanlight with flanking sidelights. Frequently decorated by pilasters and/or columns with a flat entablature. Semi-circular or rectangular porticos were common. Usually six-panel door.
<i>Windows</i>	Narrow proportions with simple casing and slender mullions (often had stone lintels over windows).
<i>Roofline</i>	Gable or a shallow hip roof often hidden behind a balustrade. Tall, slender chimneys appeared at ends of building.
<i>Materials</i>	Executed in wood or brick. Sometimes flatboards on the front facade with brick on the sides and rear.
<i>Decorative elements</i>	Simplicity and lightness of detail. Much of the heavier classical decoration of the Georgian style was refined.



Palladian windows in Samuel McIntire's Hamilton Hall add to the architectural richness of Chestnut Street.



This Federal doorway was altered at the turn of this century to reflect the changing architectural styles.