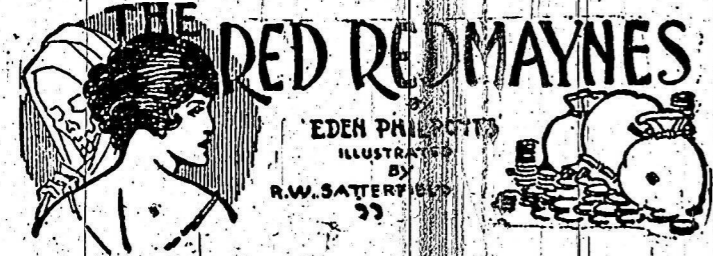


Have You Tasted "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is engaged by Jenny Pendean to solve the mysterious disappearance of her husband, Michael. Pendean is last seen in the company of Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne, when the two visit a bungalow being erected by Michael near Foginton Quarry.

Food is found on the floor of the cottage and witnesses testify to having seen Robert ride away on his motor bicycle with a heavy sack behind the saddle. Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne, and Brendon visits her there. Mark is introduced to Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo. On the road to his hotel Brendon meets Robert Redmayne but fails to capture him. Jenny and Doria meet Robert on the beach.

It appears to be true, she answered. "I made no mention of the past and neither spoke of his crime nor of what he had been doing since. He made me send Doria out of earshot and then told me that he had only come here to see you. He has been here some days, hidden in one of the caves down the coast westward."

"And still you say he behaved like a sane man," Mrs. Pendean asked Brendon.

"Yes, except for what seemed an insane fear. I implored him to come with me in the boat and see Uncle Bendigo and trust to the mercy of his fellow-men. But he is very suspicious. He thanked me and proceeded horribly to me; but he would not trust either me or Doria, or think of entering the boat."

"I asked him, then, to tell me what he wished and how I could help him. He considered and said that if Uncle Bendigo would see him quite alone and swear, before God, not to hinder his departure in any way after they had met, he would come to 'Crow's Nest' to-night after the household was asleep."

"For the moment he wants food and a lamp to light his hiding-place after dark. His hope is that you will give him some and clothes, so that he may leave England safely and meet Uncle Albert in Italy. He made us swear not to say where we had found him, and then he indicated a spot where, I was to bring your answer in writing before dark."

"And at the same time you had better take the poor wretch some food and drink and the lamp. How he has lived for the last six months I cannot understand."

"In the first place," declared Robert Redmayne's brother, "the man must be mad, whatever appears to the contrary. I'll agree to see him to-night or rather to-morrow morning. I'll bid him come at one o'clock, and he shall find the door open and a light in the hall."

"Some provisions were put into the launch and, with the letter in her pocket, Jenny again set out. It was already growing dusk before she left and Giuseppe drove the little vessel to its limit of speed."

Then Brendon was much surprised. He had been standing under the flag-staff, watching the launch, and when she had vanished westward into a gray, still evening, Bendigo challenged the detective with his proposition altogether unexpected.

"See here," he said. "I've got a damned, uneasy feeling about meeting my brother single-handed to-night. I can't tell you what it is. I've promised to meet him alone and I shan't be telling the poor man a lie, because, if it's straight and he shows no violence, he needn't know anybody else is there."

"You are wise and I quite agree with you," said Mark. "No doubt"

agreed time Doria and his sister came up together.

left the letter, the lamp, and the key. Jenny said, "on a forlorn hope that ancient, raised bench, the matter was settled. Mark readily taken up his position in the launch and Bendigo looked at him as if he should not be interfered with."

agreed time Doria and his sister came up together.

CHAPTER VII. THE COMPACT. He lit his pipe and turned to his book. It was "Moby Dick." Meville's masterpiece had become for the old sailor the life of literature in the world.

he said to Doria, "get you round as usual to see that you are aloft and below; then turn on only the light in the hall and front door on the latch. Did I ask if he had a watch to know the time?"

TO BLAST ICEBERGS WITH HEAT MINES

PLANS OF MCGILL COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

Scientist Will Go to Greenland to Blow Up Menacing Pinacles With Thermit.

Taking with his several tons of chemical for disintegrating icebergs, Dr. Howard T. Barnes, ice research specialist and professor of physics at McGill University, will sail for Greenland in June to study the effect of heat mines on the breaking up of icebergs at their source. For thirty years an authority on ice research, he believes that the Atlantic shipping lanes can be kept clear of ice and formation of a committee to consider putting into effect his plan for extending the navigation season of the St. Lawrence River has just been suggested by the Shipping Federation of Canada by leading commercial interests.

Dr. Barnes is being accompanied on the expedition by Mr. W. H. Hobbs, professor of geology at the University of Michigan, geologist and meteorologist, who intends to establish in the interior of Greenland, two meteorological stations and make a geological survey of Greenland. As his personal assistant, Dr. Barnes will take with him George Vibert Douglas, of the department of geo-physics, Harvard University, a brother of Miss A. Vibert Douglas, of the staff of the department of geology at McGill University, and a geologist, to Shackleton on the Quest expedition to the Antarctic.

To Explode Bergs by Heat. The chemical which Dr. Barnes will take with him and which he uses for his heat mines is called thermit. It does not explode, is in no way dangerous in itself and can be shipped without a permit. It will go through fire without damage and without causing any dangerous effects. Only when in contact with ice does it become dangerous. Used in connection with ice it gives off a intense heat in a very few seconds and the heat causes the ice to shatter with great violence before it has time to melt. Dr. Barnes has used his heat mines on icebergs on many previous occasions and possesses slides showing icebergs exploding. His collection of iceberg pictures is considered the finest in the world.

The expedition will make its headquarters at Godthaab, Greenland, situated about the middle of the west coast. This is the spot where the big bergs "lunch their bergs into" the sea. Dr. Barnes and his assistant will endeavor to knock off pieces of ice and explode them on land before they have time to get to the ocean. They will also cruise in the neighborhood of bergs, land on them and plant heat mines with a time fuse, then push off quickly and watch and study results. Equipment will include several cameras and a motion picture machine, with which it is intended to take colored photographs and films of exploding bergs.

Little Ones from Big Ones. Emphasizing the value of such an attack on the ice problem at its source, Dr. Barnes points out that if big bergs are broken up, at their source into small bergs they will never reach the shipping lanes. By adopting such preventive measures, he pointed out, the danger of starting the ice from the trade routes would be greatly lessened.

Dr. Barnes expressed satisfaction at the news that G. A. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd., had taken up with the Shipping Federation the matter of the formation of a means of putting the Barnes plan for extending the navigation season of the St. Lawrence River into effect. If the navigation could be extended over two weeks in the autumn it might mean millions of dollars to the port of Montreal. Now navigation is stopped at the time of the outward movement of grainland when the port would otherwise benefit from the Christmas traffic to Europe.

A Feast for Dobbin. Innates of the Home of Rest for Horses, Westcroft Farm, Cricklewood, England, received their usual New Year's treat on Jan. 1, in the presence of a large number of patrons of the home.

The dinner originated 34 years ago, when it was started by a lady who maintained a pensioner in the home. The treat is now given by the subscribers to the institution. This year's feast consisted of carrots, apples, brown and white bread, and oat sugar, and was shared by 77 animals, 27 being horses and donkeys which have been pensioned off, and the remainder work-horses enjoying a temporary rest.

As in previous years, Roger, an old war horse, announced that dinner was ready by flinging a bell by mingling with his teeth a rope (to which a carrot was attached). Roger was discovered, rifeless on the "Somme" battle field and hidden through the latter part of the war by an officer, who afterward pensioned him off. Other war veterans include Punch and Sunny Jim. Another survivor is Peter, who since his discharge has acted as a relief trace-horse on one of London's hills.

Near Enough. The woman of uncertain age was calling on the small boy's mother and the child was doing his best to answer her numerous questions, politely.

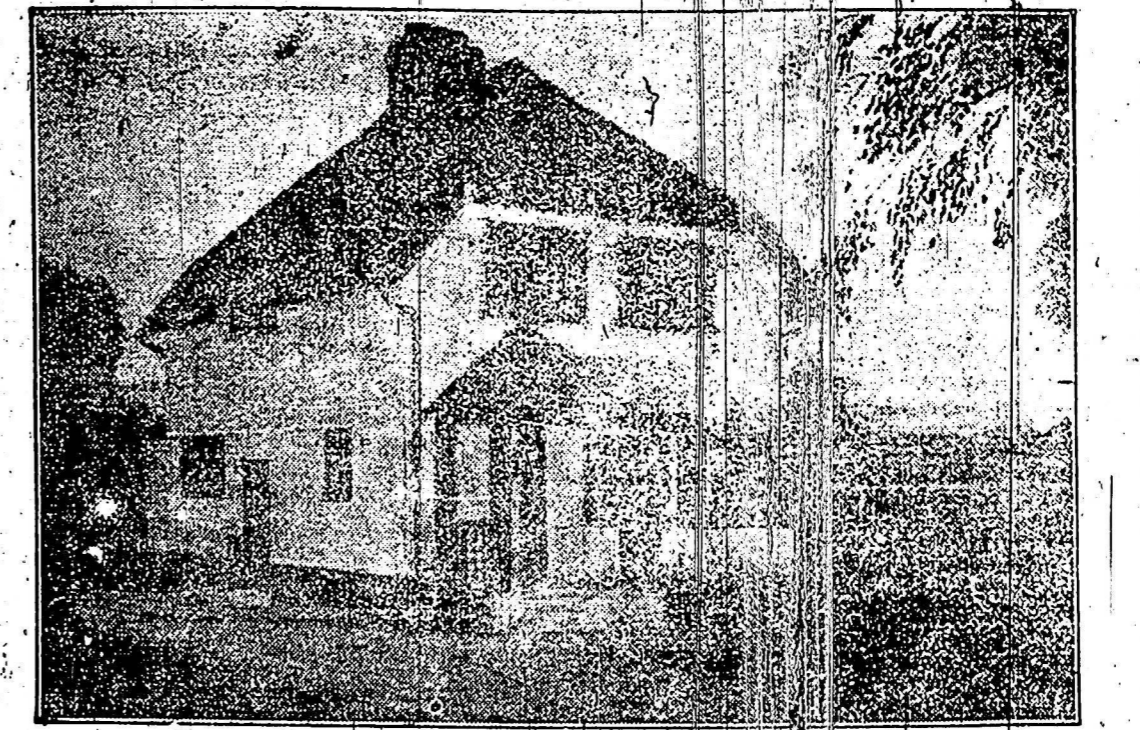
"And how old are you?" she asked him.

"Nearly six," was the reply. "How old are you?"

"Oh," said the woman in an embarrassed manner, "I don't remember the year I was born."

"Never mind," answered the boy politely, "tell me the century."

An electrically driven dish-washer shown at a recent exhibition is said to be capable of washing 10,000 pieces of crockery in an hour.



A VERY POPULAR PLAN

By F. H. Marant, Architect.

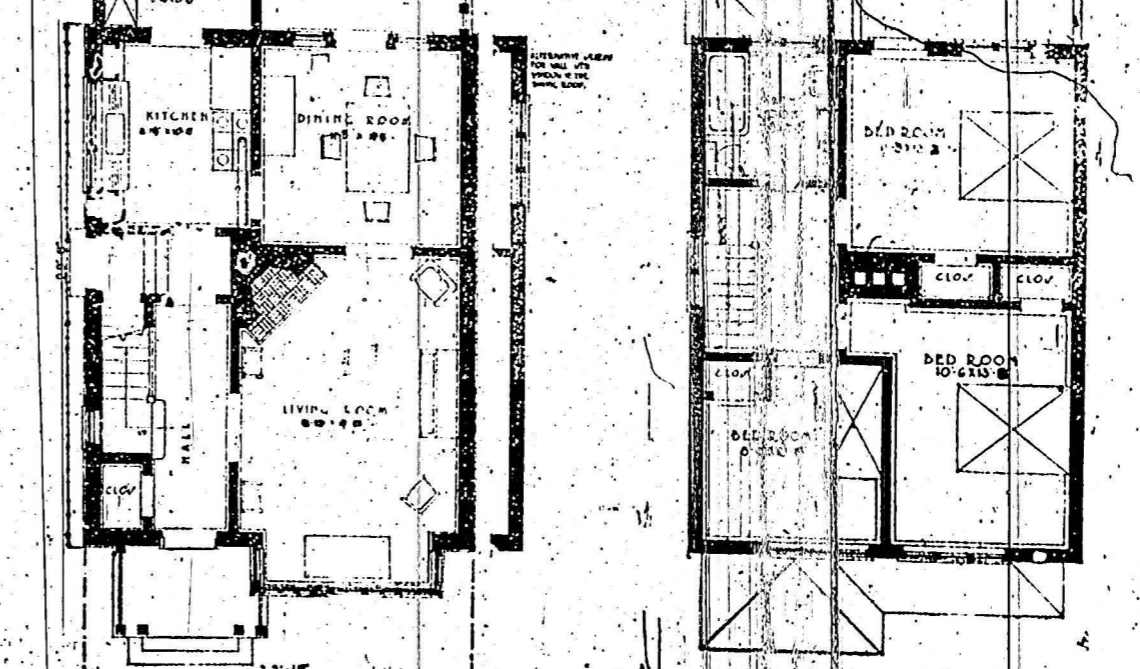
It is not often that the name of a prominent architect is found associated with a home costing as little as fifty-five hundred dollars. One of the larger lumber companies featuring this design in a plan book state that the plan has been a tremendous success, many homes having been built from it. But the reputation of the architect and the cost are not the only reasons for such popularity. There are many others.

How homes possessing individuality of design are to be found, on lots under forty or fifty feet wide, however here is a decided artistic exception. The outside width is 22 ft. 6 in., which makes it suitable for a thirty-five foot lot or even two or three feet less. A minimum advance of eight feet should be made for the driveway for overhead eaves and clearance at the other side.

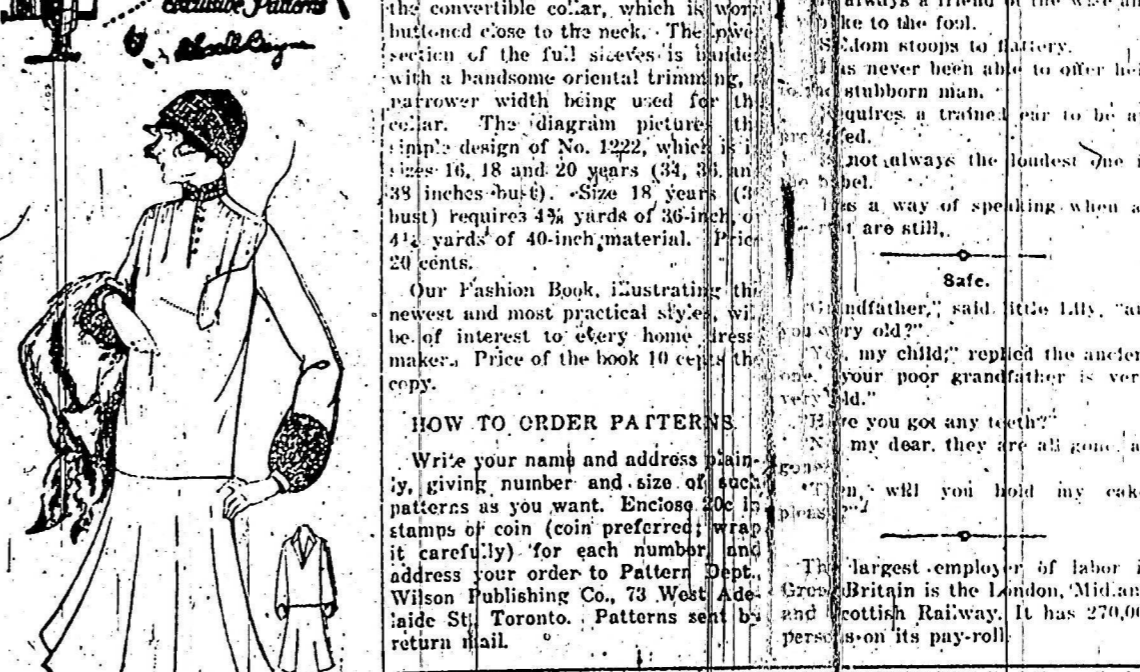
While the original ground floor plan does not show any window openings on this side, an alternative plan provides a group of three side windows in the dining room. The most satisfactory plan to use depends upon the width of your own lot and the proximity of the building on the next location. If none is there yet, it is safer to use the original plan unless you can keep at least four to six feet away from the line.

A lot facing the south or west is most desirable, but by reversing the heating and lighting.

The fireplace in the corner of the living room is another departure from custom which works in very well with the size of the room (13 ft. 3 in. x 16 ft. 3 in.) and permits the chimney to also serve the kitchen and furnace. One would have to be quite unobservant to miss the large bay window, and equally lacking in imagination to fail to appreciate its value from three viewpoints: exterior appearance of the living room, and as a means for flooding the room with most desirable, but by reversing the heating and lighting.



CLIPSE FASHIONS Exclusive Patterns G. S. Kelly



THE FASHIONABLE FLARE. Fine wool-twill fashions this frock with the front of the skirt flaring in the dashing new manner. Very simple and very chic are the lines of this youthful frock, which may be worn successfully for any day-time occasion.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND

The understanding of the gift inheres in the gift. We are not to be understood by our words, but by the way we say them. It is not the words themselves, but the way we say them, that counts. The understanding of the gift inheres in the gift. We are not to be understood by our words, but by the way we say them. It is not the words themselves, but the way we say them, that counts.

The understanding of the gift inheres in the gift. We are not to be understood by our words, but by the way we say them. It is not the words themselves, but the way we say them, that counts. The understanding of the gift inheres in the gift. We are not to be understood by our words, but by the way we say them. It is not the words themselves, but the way we say them, that counts.

The understanding of the gift inheres in the gift. We are not to be understood by our words, but by the way we say them. It is not the words themselves, but the way we say them, that counts. The understanding of the gift inheres in the gift. We are not to be understood by our words, but by the way we say them. It is not the words themselves, but the way we say them, that counts.

Sentence Sermons. Voice of Experience is one which is seldom able to appreciate the value of the gift. Always a friend of the wise and true to the end. It is never too late to be a student of the past. It is never too late to be a student of the past. It is never too late to be a student of the past.

Why Buy a Battery Radio Set When You Can Own a ROGER'S BATTERYLESS SET. (Requiring no "A" or "B" batteries—No Aerial) Operates from your light socket. Eliminates all the "Fuss and Feathers" of the time. Ask your local Dealer, or write THE Q.R.S. MUSIC CO., LTD. 30 KING ST. W., TORONTO