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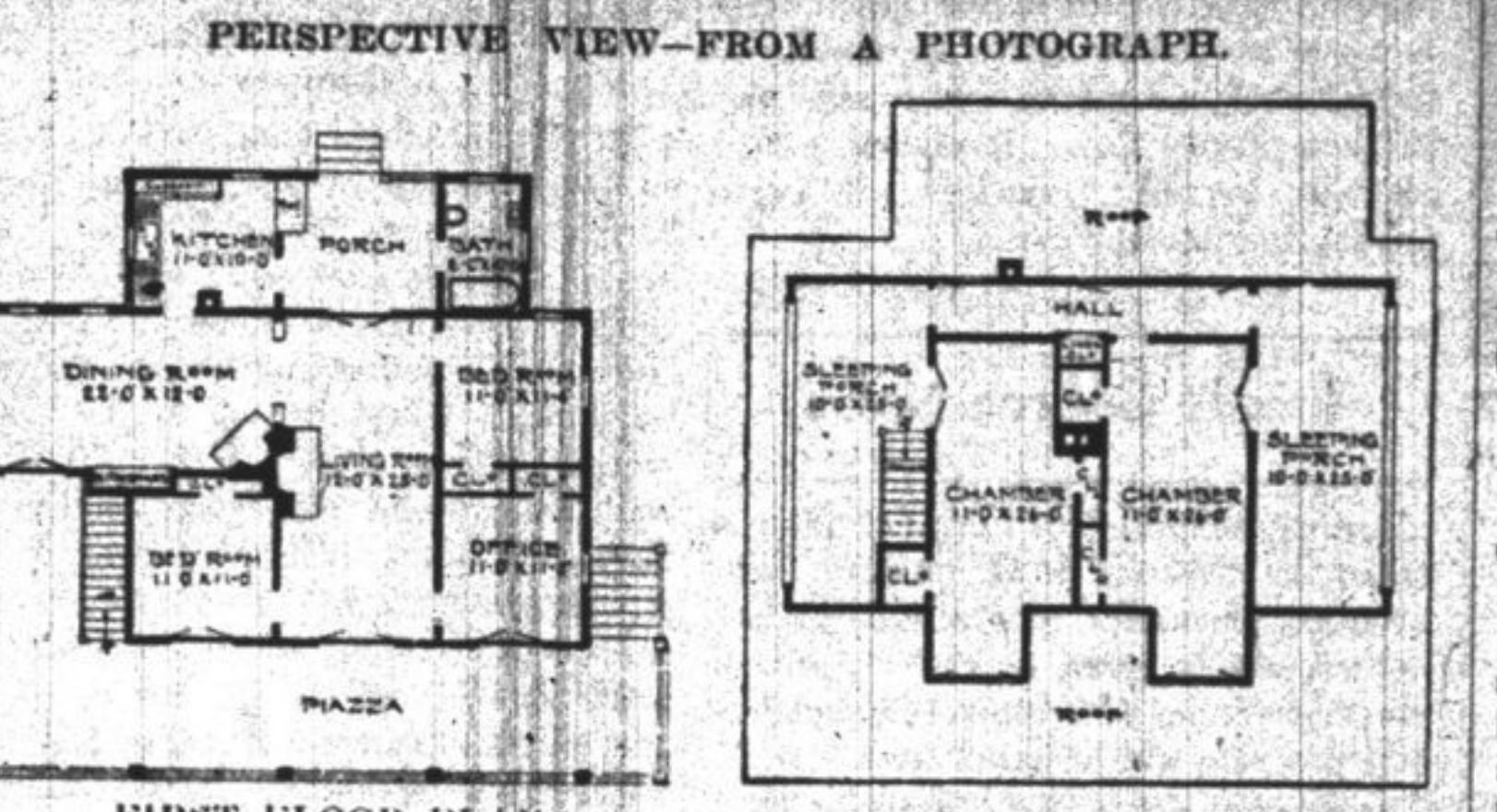
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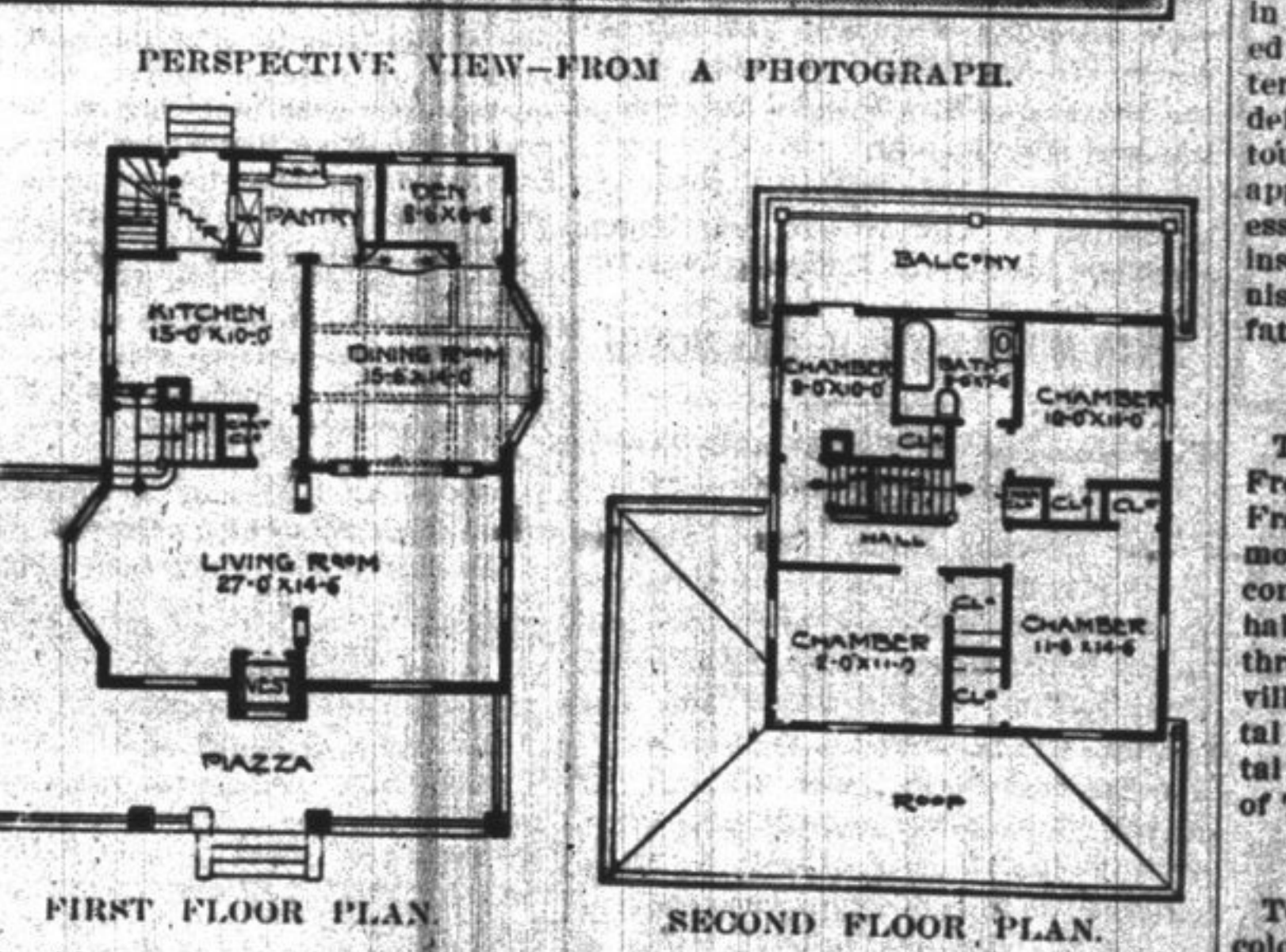
A STYLISH FLORIDA RANCH HOUSE.
 Design 794, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.

Here is a home designed for a Florida fruit grower and is an adaptation from the Spanish style of architecture to meet the requirements of American out of door life in a sunny climate; also adapted to a summer home in the north at lake, forest or mountain resorts. May be built in many ways and of many different kinds of material without altering its attractions or utility. The first appealing feature is the large ten foot piazza, which extends back on two sides, with four rooms opening into it. The central living room connects with the back screened in porch, throwing the house open from front to back. Double French doors connect the living and dining rooms with the porch. The kitchen opens upon a back porch, where the built in refrigerator may be easily reached from the outside and inside. Three bedrooms and a bathroom off the back porch complete the first floor. Fireplace in both the living room and the dining room. Stairway at one end of the long piazza or gallery, as it is called in Florida, leads to a sleeping balcony which connects by the rear hallway, with its duplicate at the other end of the house. Two sleeping rooms intervene, each opening upon one of the balconies. Size, 47 by 26 feet over the main part. First story, 10 feet; second story, 9 feet. No basement. Birch floors throughout. Finish in first story red gum, second story pine to paint. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,900.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains about 250 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000

MODIFIED NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL.
 Design 605, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



In this colonial plan the living room and parlor are divided with a wide columned opening. This space may all be made into one large living room, and the vestibule can be left out entirely or built entire on the piazza, thus leaving the living room with regular lines. The dining room has a beamed ceiling and a large sideboard across the rear. This room is made very pleasant by a projecting bay window, back of which there is a small conservatory for flowers or could be used for a den or sewing room. There is a combination open stairway to the second story and a rear entrance to basement from the entry. The ice can be put into the refrigerator in the pantry from the outside. This house has a grand piazza 10 feet wide, covering the entire front and part of one side. A sun room or sleeping porch can be built across the rear if desired. The second story has four chambers and liberal closet space, large bath and very convenient hall. Full basement under entire house. Finish in first story is planned for oak or red gum throughout, with oak floors; second story pine to paint or Washington fir. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet in the clear. Space in attic where two rooms could be finished. Size of house 26 by 30 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4,300 if strict economy is used.

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RECKLESS RAILROADING.
 They Kicked on the Speed and Baggage Smashing in 1846.
 A correspondent, Professor Edward L. Morse, of Salem, sends the following extract from a letter written by Louis Agassiz to his mother. The letter is dated Boston, December, 1846:
 "Leaving Boston the 16th of October, I went by railroad to New Haven, passing through Springfield. The rapidity of the locomotion is frightful to those who are unused to it, but you adapt yourself to the speed and soon become, like all the rest of the world, impatient of the slightest delay. I well understand that an antipathy for this mode of travel is possible. There is something infernal in the irresistible power of steam, carrying such heavy masses along with the swiftness of lightning.
 "The habits growing out of continued contact with railroads and the influence they exert on a portion of the community are far from agreeable and all one is familiar with them. You would cry out in dismay did you see your baggage hung pell mell like logs of wood—trunks, chests, traveling bags, hat boxes—all in the same mill, and if here and there something goes to pieces no one is astonished. Never mind! We go fast—we gain time. That is the essential thing."
 And this was on the Boston and Albany! And there was baggage smashing in 1846!—Boston Herald.

TIME TO CURTAIL STUDY.
 Check Brain Work When the Child is Growing Rapidly.
 As soon as a child begins to grow rapidly all intellectual exertion should be checked. Such is the theory which Dr. C. Mercier, the famous English authority on children, expresses in an article in the London Lancet. Especially when there is any family tendency to nervous or mental disorder, rapidly growing children should be withdrawn from school altogether until the period of rapid growth is over.
 Mercier does not think that intellectual work at high pressure is harmful to either boys or girls as long as food, sleep and bodily exercise are sufficient, but he is sure that pressure of intellectual work in those who are growing rapidly should never be permitted, and if growth be proceeding very rapidly all intellectual work should be put aside.
 Dr. Mercier insists that it is scarcely possible to give growing children too much to eat, and it should always be borne in mind that the carbohydrates—starch, sugar and fat—are mainly fuel that is burned up in producing muscular movement and that the proteins are the main elements in the formation of tissue. Consequently it is a mistake to restrict the meat ration of children.

Nietzsche Hated the Germans.
 "Nietzsche's personal charn of maner," said Dr. Brandes, the Danish critic in a recent lecture, "was in strong contrast to the violence with which he attacked established institutions in his writings. His net aversion was the Germans, and in his later books the word Teutonic stood for him for all that was evil. To dine with Germans, he said, gave him indigestion."
 "This antipathy to his countrymen is closely paralleled in Byron's antipathy to Englishmen, Stendahl's to the French and Heine's to the Germans. It arose in Nietzsche's case from a disgust of humanity—a disgust which was best expressed by what the Greeks called misanthropy."—London Globe.

She Makes Violins.
 Working quietly in a sunny apartment in Brooklyn, the only woman maker of violins in this country, if not in the world, plies her trade. She came by her talent naturally, for her father was a famous maker of violins in Austria in his day, and he imparted the secret of his art to his daughter. The young woman fashions the delicate instruments with the master's touch and then, when all is completed, applies the coat of varnish, that process which makes or mars the finest instruments. The formula of the varnish is a secret given to her by her father.—New York Tribune.

French Kongo.
 The territory formerly known as the French Congo and now designated as French Equatorial Africa comprises more than 600,000 square miles and contains approximately 7,000,000 inhabitants. The country is divided into three colonies: Gabon, capital at Libreville; Moyen (or middle) Congo, capital at Brazzaville; Ubangui-Chari, capital at Fort de Posael, and the territory of Tchad.

Togoland.
 Togoland, a German West African colony, lies between Labomey on the east and the Gold Coast colony on the west, the Atlantic ocean being the southern boundary. It has an area of 33,650 square miles and a population of more than 1,500,000.

Must Be Ill.
 "Your father's a sicker man than we thought."
 "That so, may?"
 "Yes. I just did something that suited him."—Detroit Free Press.

No Vices.
 Well—I don't suppose Mr. Sillicus has any vices. 'Belle—Vices? Why, he belongs to a glee club, an amateur theatrical society and writes poetry.—Philadelphia Record.

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Time of Service the Various

Trinity Epist
 Rev. P. C. Wolcott
 Communion, Sunday
 Prayer and Litany
 Communion, first
 and Festivals at 11
 5:00 p. m. Sunday

St. Mary
 Laurel avenue
 Rev. J. D. O'Neill
 First Mass, 6:30 a. m.
 Second Mass, 8:00 a.
 a. m.

Swedish Evan
 Highwood, Rev.
 Sunday services
 Sunday School at
 prayer meeting 8:
 First Church
 Hazel avenue
 Regular service eve
 10:45 o'clock. Sund
 after the Sunday
 Regular Wednesday
 meeting at 8:00 o'clock
 The Reading
 Central Avenue,
 except Sunday, from
 5 p. m. All authori
 literature is on file
 if purchased if desir

St. Johns Evan
 Corner of Green E
 wood Ave. Every
 Sunday morning
 10:30. Sunday sch
 English departments
 and third Sundays
 will be English serv
 7:30. Call 761-J.

Ebenezer Evan
 Second Street in
 Sunday School, 10:00
 ship, 11:00 a. m.; Chr
 and evening service
 prayer meeting Wed
 Bible study Friday, 7
 ly invite your attend
 S. E.

Believers
 Library Hall, Hig
 Sunday 7:45 p. m. G
 Thursday 8:00 p. m.
 are cordially invited.

Evangelical Lu
 Central Avenue,
 Sunday service, 6:
 10:30 a. m.; English
 10:30. German Sat
 German Saturday
 Bible school in Germ
 Tuesdays at 8 p. m.
 eesdays at 8 p. m.

First United E
 Corner of Laurel
 Bay Road, J. F.
 pastor. Sabbath mo
 evening service, 7:45
 under the direction
 berg, convents at 9:30
 primary room is now
 direction of trained
 Stone League of
 meets each Sabbath
 o'clock; Arthur M
 Prayer meeting Wed
 o'clock. A cordial in
 the public to all serv

Swedish Luth
 There will be Swed
 services every Frid
 o'clock in the Lib
 Avenue, Highland Pa
 of Waukegan, Illinois

North Shore
 Hazel and Greenlee
 Horace G. Smith, Pa
 at 10:15 a. m. Worsh
 7:30 p. m.

Baptist
 East Laurel Avenue
 Evans, minister. Sun
 ing worship, 11 a. m.
 7:45. Graded Sunday
 ten o'clock. The mi
 conference meeting i
 parlor Wednesday eve
 The Ladies' Guild hol
 ings on the first and
 each month. Everyo
 vited to all the serv

North Avenue
 First M. E. Church
 Pastor. Sunday Scho
 11:00, and 7:45 p. m.
 Epworth League, 6:
 Wednesday, 8:00;
 Thursday, 7:30.

Highland Park
 Corner of Laurel an
 Pastor, Rev. R. Calvin
 morning worship, 1
 o'clock; 4:30 Vesper
 Sunday afternoon of
 school, with graded le
 tents and ages. S
 noon to 1 p. m. Youn
 Sunday evening at
 Prayer Service, Wed
 8:00 o'clock. The pub
 vited to all of these
 The ladies of the Do
 day meetings in the
 the first and third
 month and the Woman
 meets the second Mo
 each month at 3:00
 ladies are cordially inv

Highwood Cath
 Daily Mass, 8:00 a.
 Mass, 10:00 a. m.; Mas
 of Blessed Sacrament,
 School, 11 o'clock. Res
 pastor.

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