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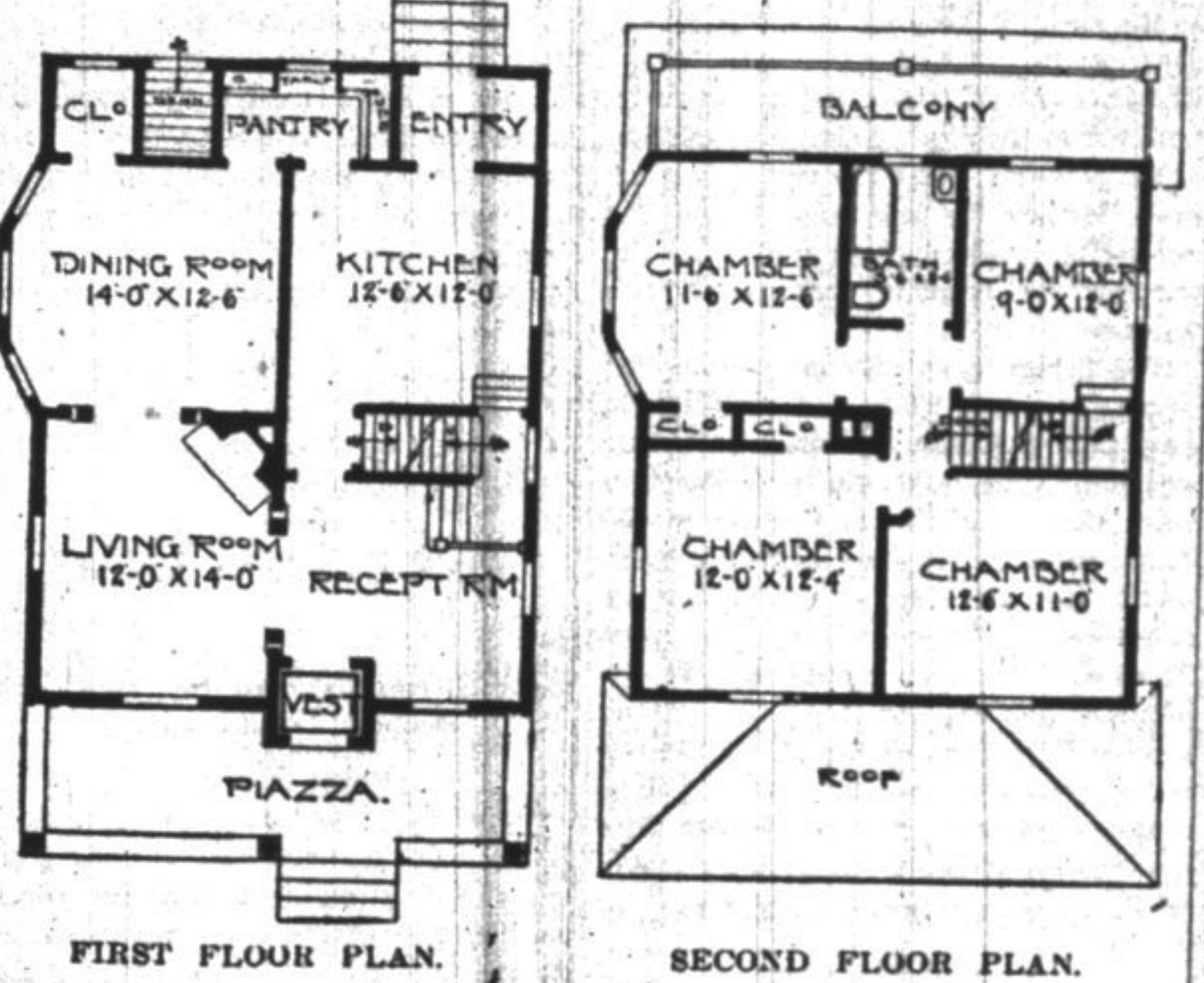
Our "Want ads" bring results

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE DESIGN.

Design 907, by Glenn L. Sexton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



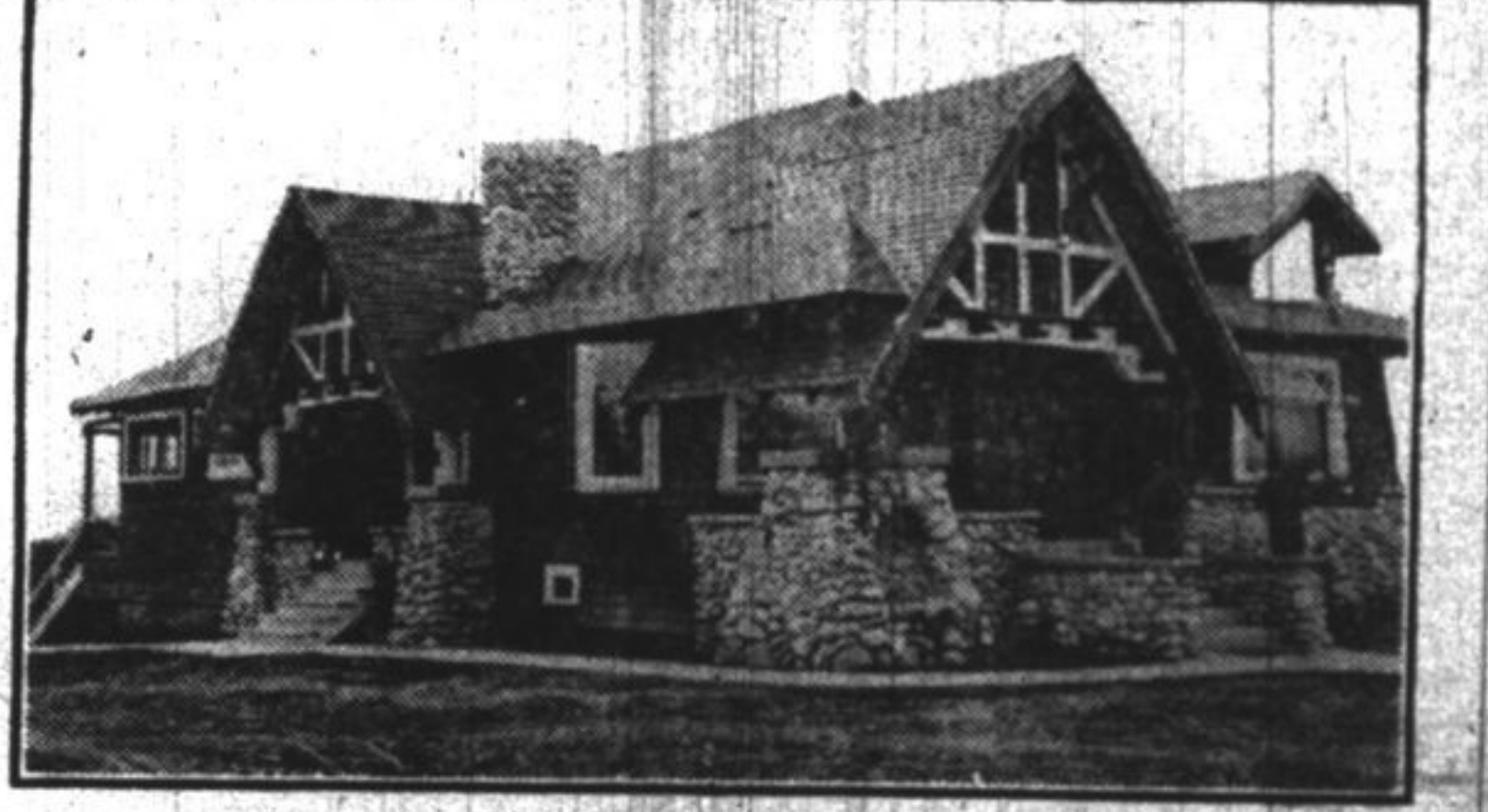
PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



For the actual area of floor space involved this is one of the roomiest houses I ever planned—that is, it contains the most room with a minimum of waste in floor space. The wide projecting eaves give a very graceful and refined appearance to the exterior. First story has four rooms; four chambers in the second story and also great closet space. In fact, this house contains every detail required to make a home complete. Size, 20 feet wide and 28 feet deep over the main part. First story, 8 feet; second story, 8 feet. Full basement. Finish is red oak or red gum throughout first story, pine to paint in second story. Birch or maple floor throughout both stories. Cost to build \$2,775, exclusive of heating and plumbing.
Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Sexton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000; also a book of interiors, \$1.50 per copy.

STUDY IN BUNGALOW ARCHITECTURE.

Design 1015, by Glenn L. Sexton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—BED CHAMBER.

The interior view accompanying this bungalow design shows a very inviting chamber. A finish in white enamel with mahogany doors and furniture would make a good color scheme. This bedroom has an alcove with built-in seat, making a very cozy corner. Special attention is called to the inverted light in the center of this room. This is the only sane and sensible lighting for a bedroom or any other room for that matter. An inverted light when properly installed gives a soft, mellow light over the entire room with no shadows and comes the nearest to perfect daylight that has ever been invented by man's ingenuity. The cost of this building, exclusive of heating and plumbing, is \$4,500.

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THE ERA OF GLASS.

It May Come After Our Iron Ore Deposits Are Exhausted.

The iron ore deposits of the world are being rapidly exhausted, and the time is not far distant when we will have to get along without iron and steel. Before that day arrives some substitute for these valuable things will have to be found, and it has been suggested by a scientist familiar with the subject that the logical successor will be glass.

Glass can be made to meet nearly all the requirements of iron and steel and with improved methods of manufacture will be a great deal cheaper. There is an abundant supply of the materials from which glass is made, and long before iron reaches the obsolete stage it is more than likely that glass will be one of its strongest competitors.

The chief fault with glass is its brittleness, but it is possible even now to produce a grade of glass which can stand a great deal of hard usage and serve many of the purposes for which iron is employed. The progress of invention is bound to evolve a quality of glass which will be as strong and durable as iron and transparent as well.

The use of glass will effect a great improvement in sanitary conditions. The building of the future, according to this scientist, will have its walls, ceilings, floors, sanitary fixtures and almost everything else made of glass.—Exchange.

BELETED RECOGNITION.

Plaint of a Woman Who Was Shadowed by a Detective.

"Acquaintance with a detective is not the good thing some people may imagine," said a young woman who has never yet been accused of being an adventuress or anything else that is supposed to get one's name on the front pages of the newspapers.

"A few months ago I was robbed of a belt that I prized very highly because it was unique and cannot be duplicated. I spent considerable money and had the assistance of a headquarters detective, but without recovering the belt.

"That was all well enough, but the other day as I was walking down Broadway I saw Mr. Detective. He saw me, too, and remembered that he had seen me somewhere, but had evidently forgotten the circumstances. He 'shadowed' me for a block; then, when I turned into a store he slipped into a doorway and waited for me to come out. Again he shadowed me till I turned into my doorway.

"At that point he seemed to suddenly remember that he had known me as a client, not as a victim, for as I looked back he seemed to have a sheepish look in his face as he turned and walked rapidly away."—New York Globe.

New York's First Mayor.

The first mayor of New York, Thomas Willett, was inducted into office in June, 1625. Governor Richard Nicolls, the first English executive of the future Empire State, was responsible for the appointment of Willett, who was a wealthy merchant and trader and had a town house in New York and a country estate in Rhode Island, where his body was buried in 1674. Willett, who was a shrewd business man, governed New York honestly and well and after his first term of one year was made mayor again in 1637. The municipal government of which he was the head was composed of five aldermen, three Dutch and two English, and a sheriff, although police duties devolved largely upon the mayor, and he was police magistrate as well.—New York World.

A Wonderful Drummer.

Probably the most remarkable drummer who ever lived was Jean Henri, the famous timbourn major of the Emperor Napoleon. One of his feats was to play on fifteen different toned drums at the same time in so soft and harmonious a manner that instead of the deafening uproar that might have been expected the effect was that of a novel and complete instrument. In playing he passed from one drum to the other with such wonderful quickness that the eyes of the spectators could hardly follow the movement of his hands and body.

Mansfield's Humor.

Richard Mansfield's humor was often misapprehended for conceit. One night the company was playing under a tin roof upon which a sudden downpour of rain caused a terrific clatter. This startled Mansfield into exclaiming, "What's that noise?" "Rain, sir," was the answer. "Tell it to stop!" ordered the actor fiercely.—New York Globe.

She Was Prepared.

"I trust, Miss Tappit," said the benevolent employer to his stenographer, "that you have something in reserve for a rainy day." "Yes, sir," said the earnest young woman. "I am going to marry a man named Mackintosh."

Perfectly Plausible.

Cautious Customer—But if he's a young horse, why do his legs bend so? Dealer—Ah, sir, the poor animal has been living in a stable too low for him, and he's had to stoop!—Exchange.

Pa's Solution.

"Oh, papa," called Willie excitedly, "there's a big black bug on the ceiling." "All right, son," said the professor, busy with his essay, "step on it and don't bother me."

We rise in glory as we sink in pride.—Young.

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