



**Carl P. Westerfield**

Candidate for

**County Clerk**

Subject to the decision of the  
**Republican Primaries**

**Sept. 9, 1914**



**E. V. ORVIS**

Candidate for

**County Judge**

Subject to the will of the Republican  
Primary, September 9th, 1914

Your support will be appreciated

**MYSTERY OF THE EEL.**

Just How Its Existence Ends, or Why,  
No One Seems to Know.

Of all the forms of fish science has studied the eel is the most remarkable and the least understood. Its life history is mysterious and as slippery as its own skin.

Its breeding grounds are the mid Atlantic, at what depth nobody knows. During the year the larval eel remains at sea it never eats and grows constantly smaller. It finally starts swimming toward the mouth of some fresh water stream—often one that is a thousand miles away.

On arrival at its destination the eel promptly changes from the thinness of a visiting card and a transparency that permits only its glistening black eyes to be seen to the pigmented snake-like fish that is trapped and speared on the coast and in the rivers. As soon as the eel has brought forth its first spawning of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 eggs it dies, but just how its existence ends or why it should be cut off so short remains a mystery. One thing is certain, no adults come in from the sea, no adults remain in the streams.

The eel is a vertebrate animal which emerges from an egg less than one-twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter. It grows to a length of three inches in perhaps a year, and during that time is buffeted about on the high seas and drifts over a distance of 1,000 miles or more.

Yet during all this period the eel takes no food whatever and is doubtless incapable of doing so, owing to the unprepared condition of its digestive organs.—New York American.

**How to Win an Author.**

"There's no greater fallacy," said an author at the Authors' club, "than the popular one to the effect that writers don't like you to talk to them about their work."

"Mark Twain exploded this fallacy well when he said that there were three ways of pleasing an author first, to tell him that you have read one of his books; second, to tell him you have read all his books, and, third, to ask him to let you read the manuscript of his forthcoming book. The first way wins his respect, the second wins his friendship and the third wins his love."—New York Tribune.

**He Thought He Was Handsome.**

"So she has quarreled with that ugly beau of hers! He is the ugliest man I have ever seen. What did they quarrel about?"

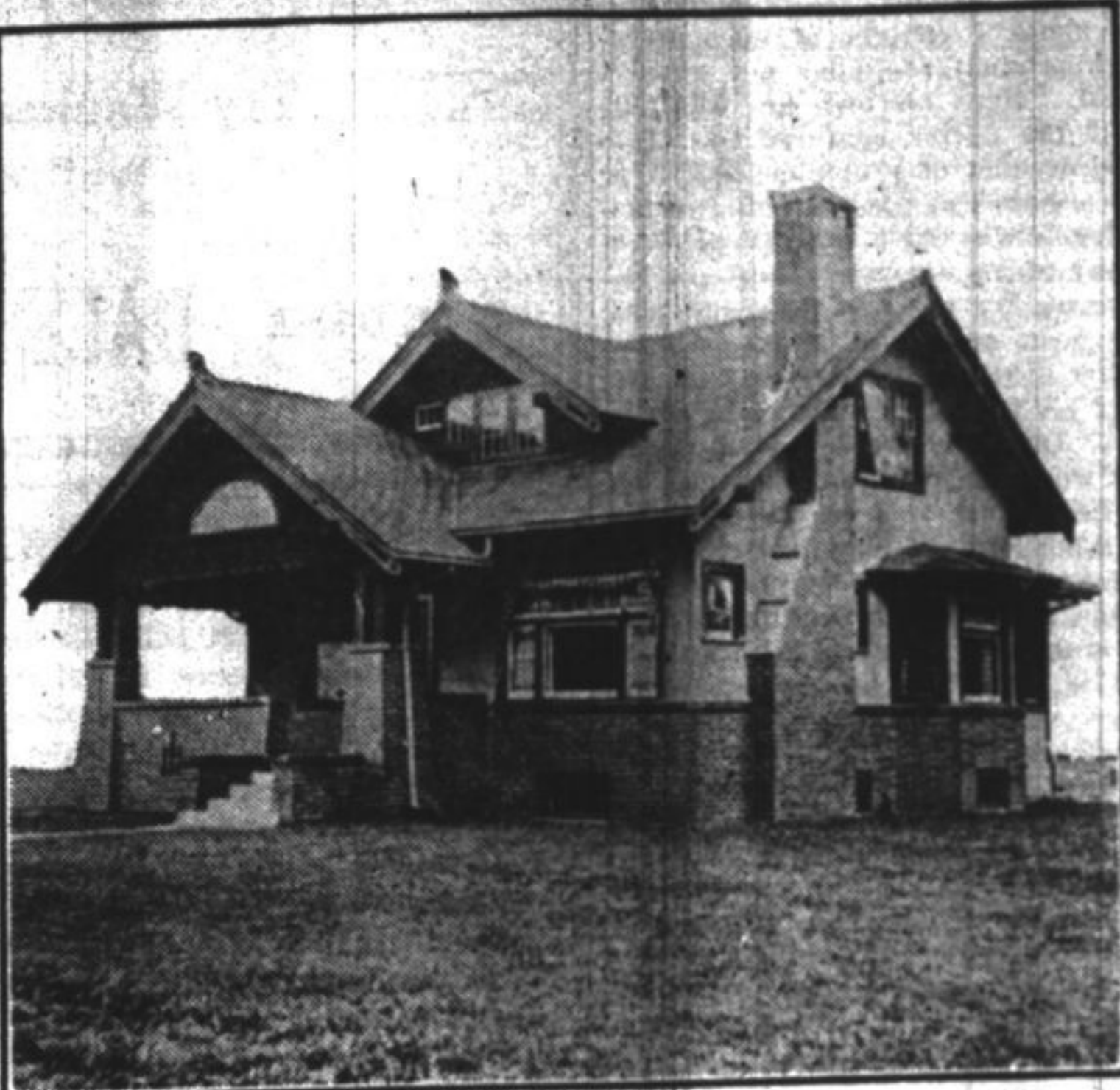
"She thought she would make him feel good and remarked that handsome men were never worth enough powder to blow them over the fence."

"And it didn't have the desired effect?"

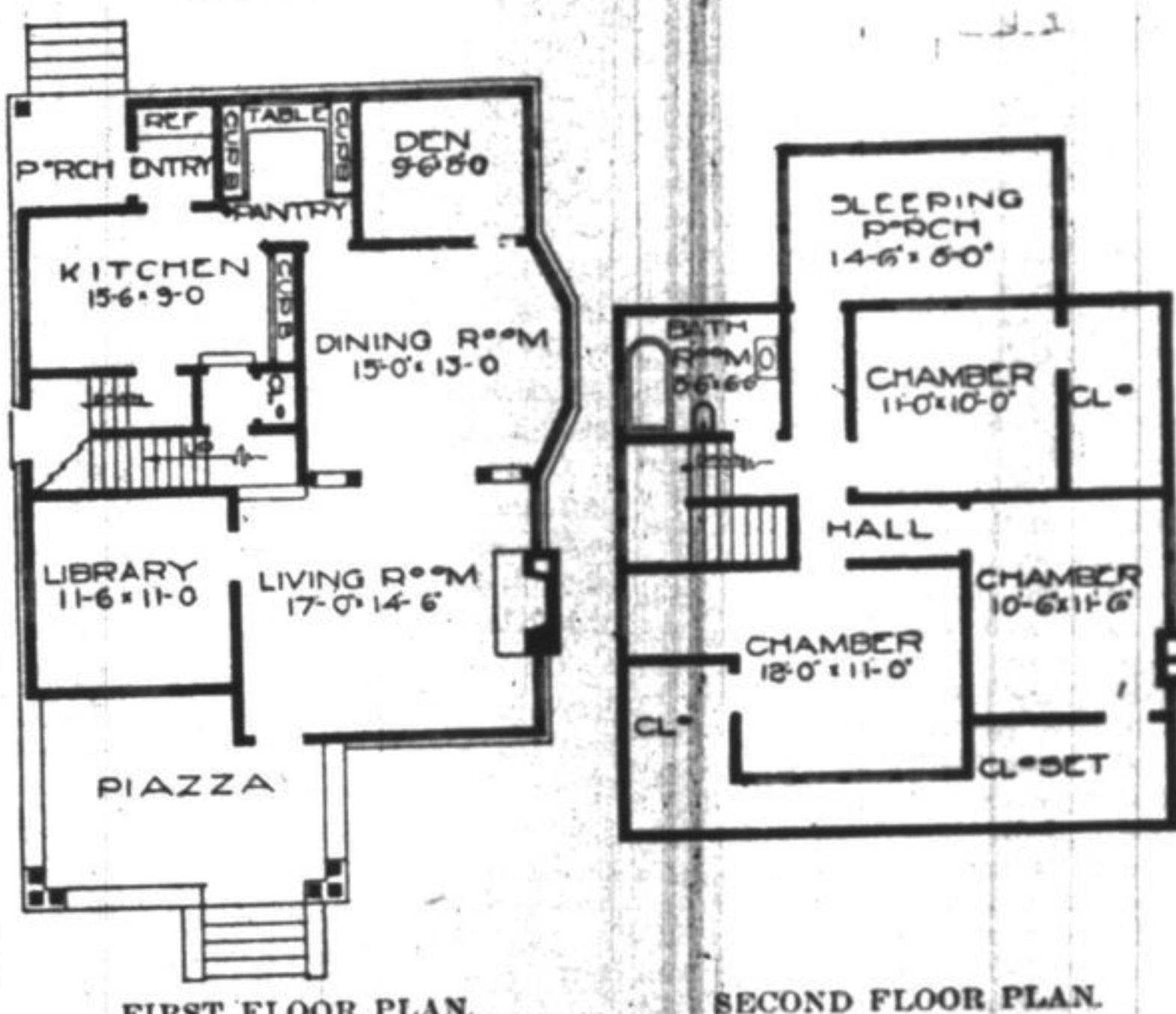
"No; it made him furiously angry."—Houston Post.

**BRICK AND CONCRETE BUNGALOW.**

Design 657, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

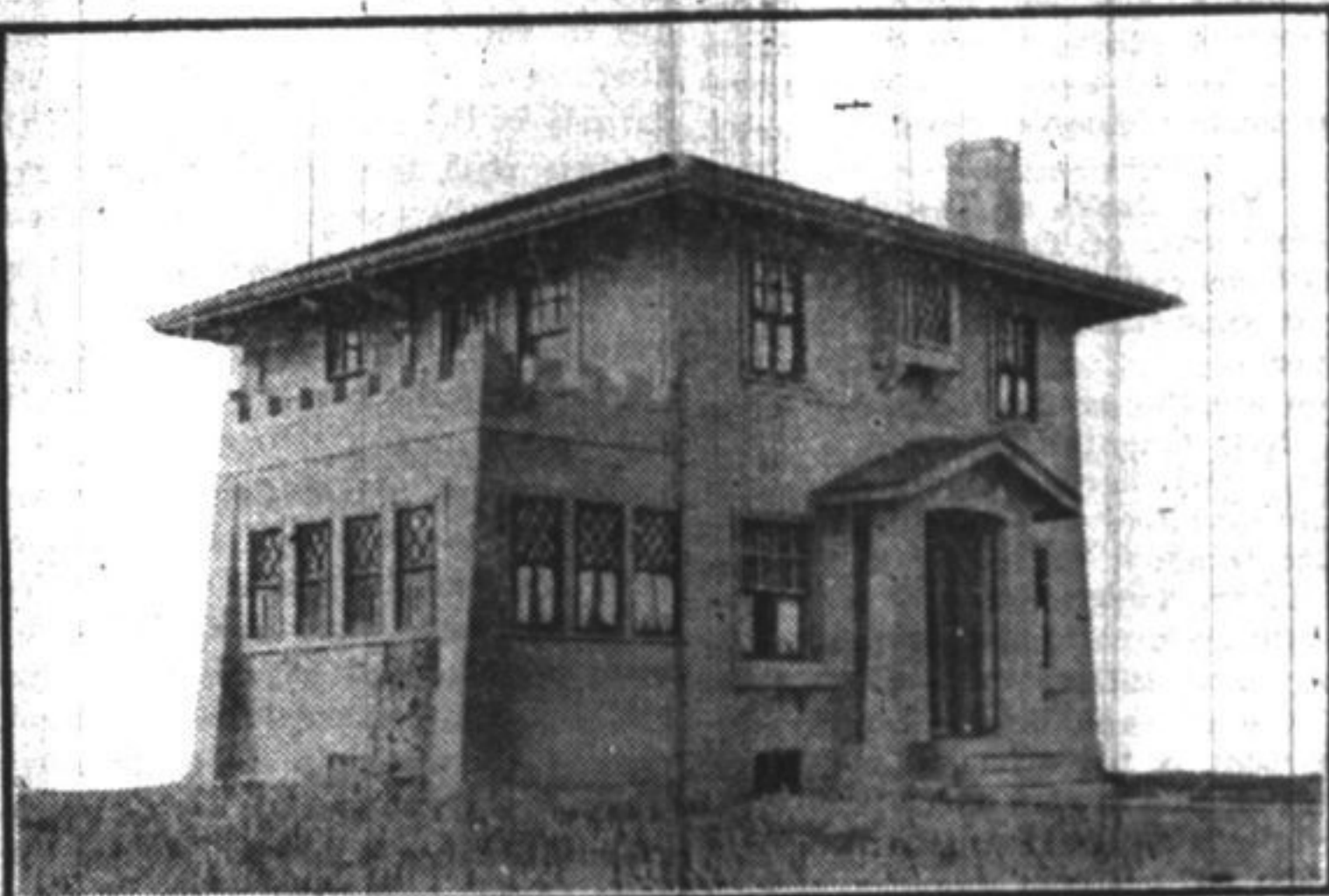


The broad projecting eaves in this bungalow design give a very graceful appearance to the exterior. The composition for the outside is rough cast paving brick up to the window sills and white cement rough cast above. The brick gives warmth to the outside in winter, and the rough cast adds coolness in the summer. First floor contains a living room with an open fireplace. The stairway leads out of this room to second story. A high pedestal arched archway opens to the dining room. The kitchen arrangement is complete. In the second story three chambers, a large bathroom and a sleeping porch. Size, 30 feet wide by 28 feet deep over main part. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Birch floors throughout. Red oak, birch or Washington fir finish in first story, pine to paint in second. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$3,000.

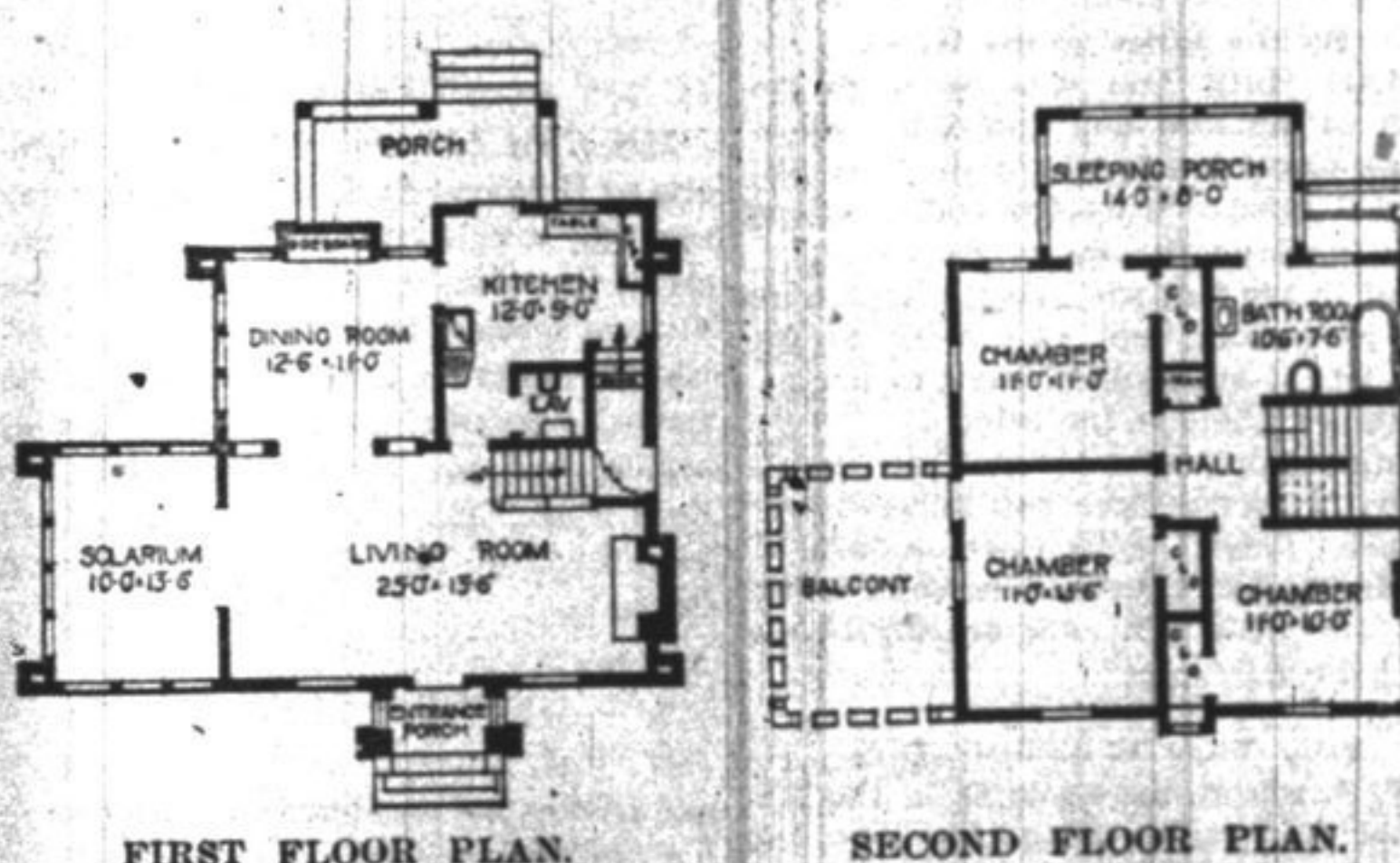
Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs, costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also book of interiors, \$1.50 per copy.

**AN ATTRACTIVE ROUGH CAST.**

Design 653, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



A most complete and attractive seven room home. Living room across the entire front, with sun room at end of living room shut off with French doors. Staircase and fireplace at opposite end. Three chambers in second story and a bathroom. Balcony over sun room and a large sleeping porch opening from rear chamber and from bathroom. Clothes chute, closets and cupboards. Size, 26 feet wide and 28 feet deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Red gum or southern cypress throughout first story, pine to paint in second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,650.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs, costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also book of interiors, \$1.50 per copy.

**REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.**

How It Came to Be Placed Under the Treasury Department.

The United States revenue cutter service is a military arm of the government attached to and under the direction of the treasury department. The service was organized in 1790 and constituted the original naval force of the country. There was at that time no navy department, and the service was placed under the treasury department, where it has remained ever since.

It is charged with the enforcement of the navigation and customs laws of the United States, the assistance of vessels in distress, the protection of the sealing industry in Alaska, the enforcement of the quarantine laws, the destruction of derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation, and numerous other duties appropriate to its class of vessels. Each winter by direction of the president, a number of the cutters patrol the coast for the special purpose of assisting vessels in distress.

The service co-operates with the navy when directed by the president and has so co-operated in every war in which the United States has been engaged. It is sometimes called the revenue marine service, but revenue cutter service is the proper name. There are forty-three cutters in the service, and they carry from one to five or six guns each.—Philadelphia Press.

**HYGIENE IN THE DESERT.**

Our Latter Day Methods Were an Open Book to Moses.

Nothing under the sun is new. Facts have proved that even the pitch which hygiene has reached at the present day was equaled and in many instances excelled under the laws of Moses.

The particular and careful manner in which animals are slaughtered according to the laws of the Talmud is acknowledged today to be the most sanitary method possible.

Professor Koch gave to the world the valuable results of his investigations in bacteriology, but several thousand years before that the Mosiac law pointed out the danger to humanity from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not forbid poultry as food. It was not many years ago that specialists discovered that fowl tuberculosis was harmless to man.

The fearful exodus to the country and seaside is no new innovation. Moses, the great lawgiver, prescribed not only feasting at certain seasons of the year, but the removal of whole families to great camping grounds in the open spaces, where they could live near to nature.—Pearson's Weekly.

**A Chinaman on the Opium Habit.**

In the American Magazine appears an article entitled "A Modern Opium Eater," written by a newspaper man, who became a victim of the habit and is now a convict in a penitentiary. In the course of the article the author quotes as follows what a Chinese den keeper said to him about the power of the habit to hold its victims:

"You no quit. Every man alleetime say he quit. Every man alleetime say he quit. Smoke one time, smoke two time, smoke three time, then smoke alleetime. Chinaman, white man, chokky (negro) alleetime. No can quit. Bimeby you die you quit. Bimeby maybe you bloke—no more money, no more friend hollow money, no can stealen money, maybe you quit one, two days. Bimeby maybe you go jail, no got friend bring you hop, no got money give policeman catchen hop, you quit. You got money, no go jail, you no quit. I heep sabb. Bimeby you see."

**The Facile Mexican.**

In the opening paragraph of one of his best stories Kipling wrote: "Let it be clearly understood that the Russian is a delightful person till he ticks his shirt in. As an orient he is charming. It is only when he begins on being treated as the most westerly of western peoples that he becomes a radical anomaly, extremely difficult to handle. The host never knows which side of his nature is going to turn up next." There is a somewhat similar difficulty with the Mexican. He can be charming, but one never knows whether he is the most northern southerner or the most southern northerner, and he can change from one to the other with a facility that is almost genius.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Studied It Out.**

One day two farm laborers were discussing the wisdom of the present generation. Said the first: "We be wiser than our fathers was, and they were wiser than their fathers was."

The second one, after pondering a while and gazing at his companion, replied: "Well, Garzo, what a fool thy grand-father must 'a' been!"—London Express.

**Wise in One Way.**

"I don't want to brag about myself I've done many foolish things in my time, but I've been wise in one way."

"What's that?"

"I never had the idea that I could paper a bedroom myself."—Detroit Free Press.

**Repentance.**

If our past actions reproach us they cannot be atoned for by our own severe reflections so effectually as by a contrary behavior.—Steele.

**Literary Note.**

Some men never think of reading a book till they run across it under a lot of rubbish when the wife is packing up to move.—Omaha Bee.

No man is wise at all times.—Pitney the Elder.

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