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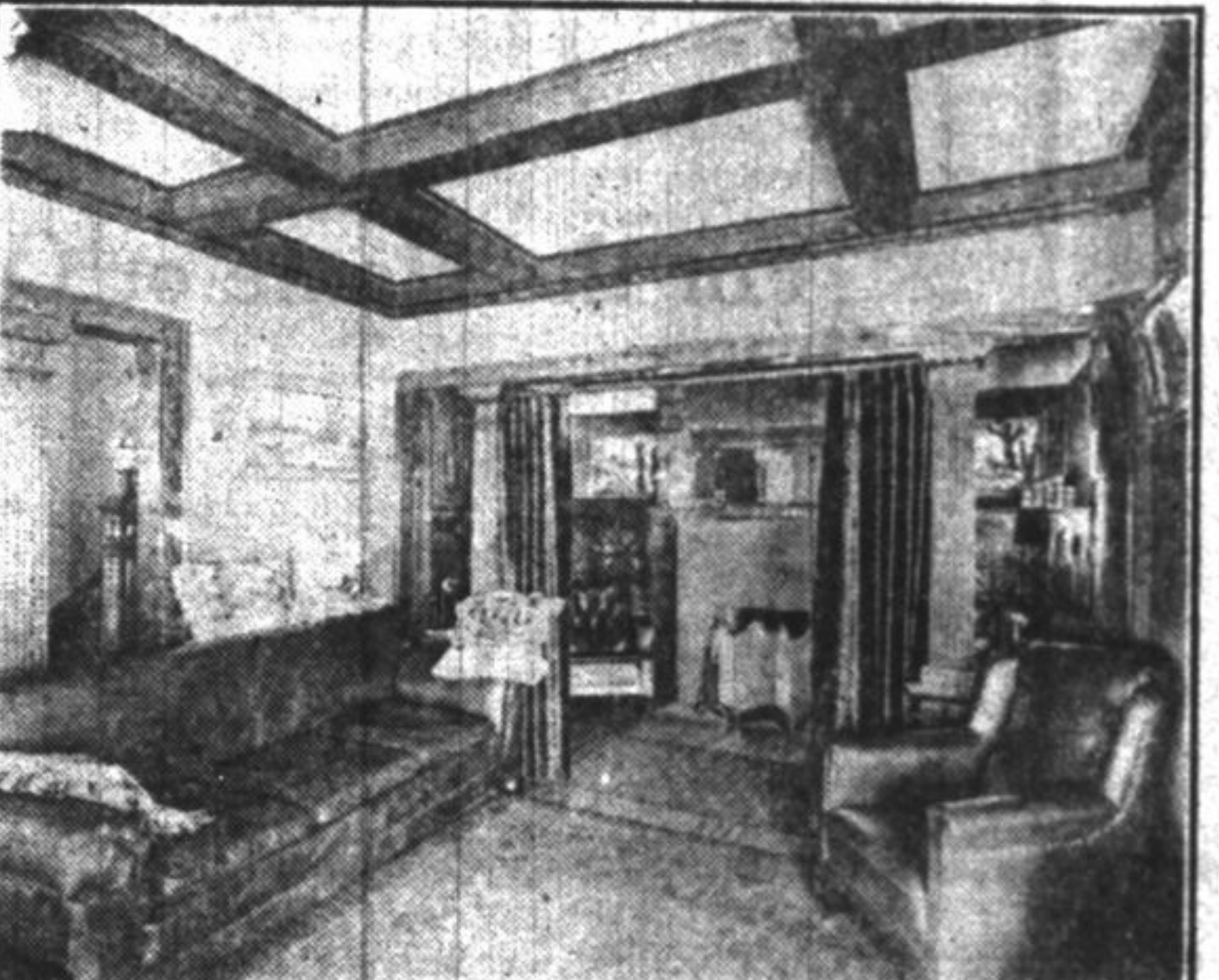
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A MOST INVITING LIVING ROOM.

Design 1023, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING ROOM.

The interior view shown with this design presents a long living room, with a good sized den connected by square pedestal columned archway. With draperies the den can be practically closed off from the living room when occasion demands. Note the fireplace, art glass windows above the fireplace and the heavy beamed ceiling. This house is 32 feet 6 inches wide and 30 feet deep. A full seven foot basement, the first story 9 feet and the second story 8 feet. Finish, red gum, oak or birch, with birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$3,800.

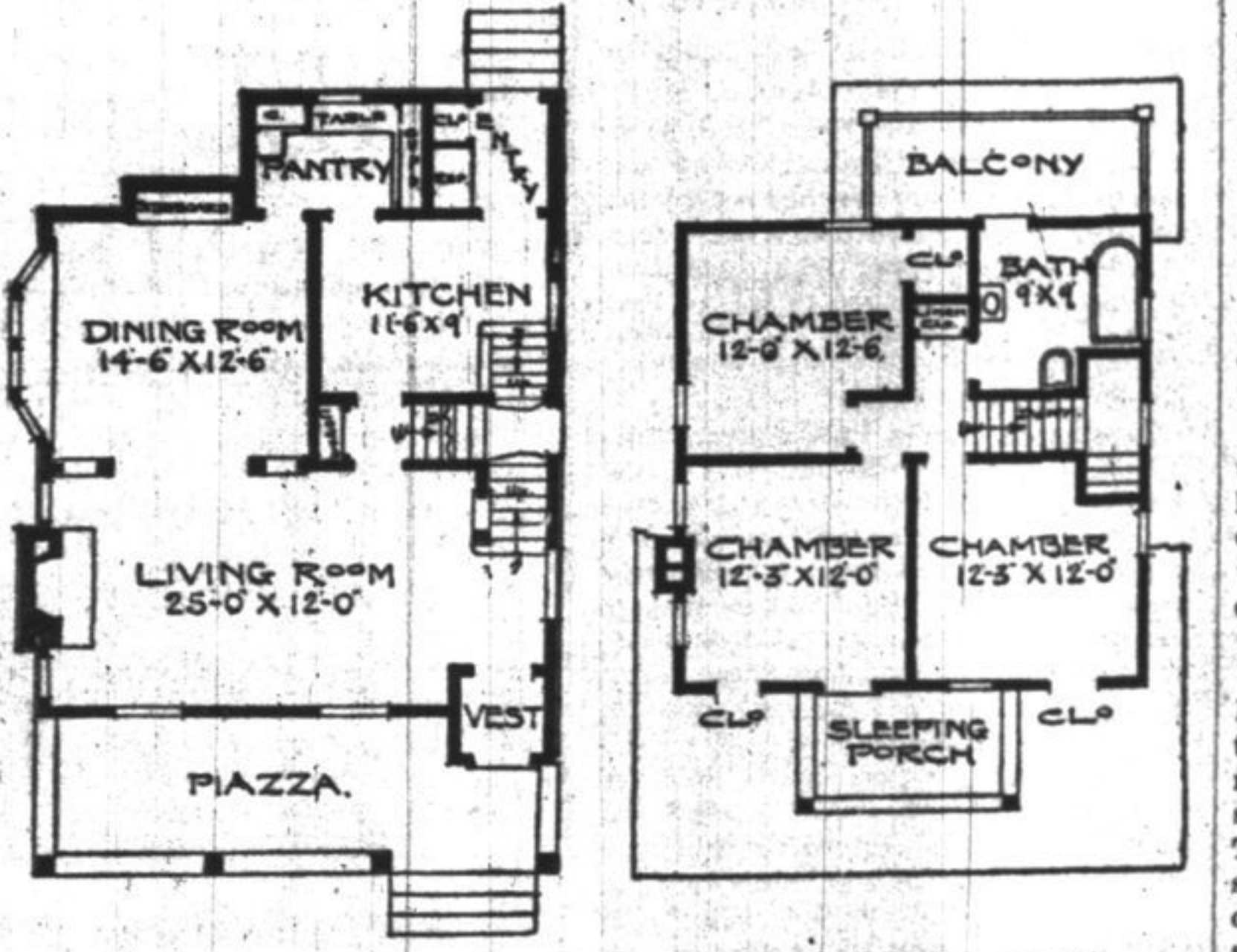
Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also a book of interiors for \$1.50.

A SMALL MODIFIED COLONIAL.

Design 612, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



This little home has all the conveniences of a \$10,000 home. Note the fine, long living room with the fireplace at the end. Pedestalled archway to dining room. Sideboard in the latter. A sleeping porch in the front and balcony in rear give the much desired out of door air. There is also a good sized bath located conveniently. This house is 28 feet by 26 feet. Basement, 7 feet. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet in the clear. Finish, birch, red oak or red gum throughout first story and pine to paint in second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$3,200.

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 a book of interiors for \$1.50.



Read What Others Have to Say about the Work of Congressman Thomson
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 SCOTT FERRIS

Congressman Kent, Independent

"It was my privilege to know his clear-headed thoroughness, his energy and his great public spirit before he came to the House of Representatives. These qualities he has brought with him into his work at the national capitol. He is greatly esteemed and respected by his colleagues and has done splendid work on the Public Lands Committee. I am sure that the verdict of all who know him would be to the effect that he is a most efficient and useful member, combining vision with an ability to embody that vision in practical terms."
 WILLIAM KENT
 The letters from which these quotations are taken are printed in full in Mr. Thomson's campaign literature, which is being sent out under regular postage—not under government frank.

END OF THE EARTH.

The Latest Figuring Puts It Only Two Million Years Away.

Scientists tell us that life on the earth began about 2,000,000 years ago. It has generally been accepted that life will last for 95,000,000 years. Ninety-five million years is a fairly long time. None of us who are alive today need worry about what will take place 95,000,000 years hence. Even the most altruistic can scarcely be inspired by love for an inconceivably remote posterity. But the French savants are altogether disturbing. Here comes one, M. Verrouet, who says that the earth will permanently freeze within the next 2,000,000 years and that life will vanish. This is bringing the tragedy nearer home. We would gladly accept the older reckoning. Verrouet places mankind of today about midway between the beginning and the end. He computes that in the future life will exist as long as it has already existed. He specifies only one forty-eighth as long a life as those who have studied in the past. There is only one consolation to be derived from the Verrouet reckoning. As far as the influence of today is concerned, 2,000,000 years is as good as 95,000,000. In either event those who are comfortably laboring today cannot expect to be lovingly remembered when the cataclysm of ice makes the earth a barren wilderness.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

View From Mount Rigi. The mountain of the Rigi, in Switzerland, commands a panorama of 400 miles in circumference, which includes the lovely lake of Lucerne, and is unsurpassed for beauty. The Rigi was known to only a few travelers in the eighteenth century, but after the peace of 1815 it became a resort for the curious, the first dwelling having been erected in 1814. Now many hotels are in a flourishing condition, and it is popular even in winter. There is a little chapel, with its walls covered with votive tablets, for many have been the victims in the ice gorges of this lofty peak.

HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One Was a Ninth Inning and the Other at a Dinner Table. I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life yesterday. But the tension in each case was different. "I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments. The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger, right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion. "And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner. He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His flush deepened. "I never even went to see

TOWER OF LONDON.

It Once Had a Menagerie With a Murderous Orang Outang.

It is not generally known that until the year 1834 there was a menagerie of wild beasts in the Tower of London. In his book, "London Survivals," the Rev. P. H. Ditchfield writes: "A word or two may be said about this collection of beasts. It commenced with the present of three leopards from the Emperor Frederick to Henry III.—an appropriate gift, as our sovereign bore three of these animals on his shield of arms, and then a white bear was added, for which the sheriffs of London were ordered to provide a muzzle and an iron chain to secure him when out of the water and a long stout cord to hold him when fishing in the Thames. We fear his successors at the zoological gardens do not enjoy the like diversion. Then came an elephant. In the time of Edward II, there was a lion, for which the sheriffs, who must have deemed these creatures troublesome beasts, had to provide daily a quarter of mutton. "Paul Hentzner saw here in 1598 three lions, a lion of great size—called Edward VI, from his having been born in that reign—a tiger, a lynx, a wolf, 'exceedingly old,' a porcupine and an eagle; James I, often visited the menagerie and used to enjoy baiting the lion with dogs or seeing a fight between a bear and a lion. In 1754 there were two 'man tygers'—orang-outangs—one of which killed a boy by throwing a cannon ball at him."

DIET AND DIGESTION.

Length of Time Different Foods Remain in the Stomach.

Few people could make an accurate guess as to the length of time different foods remain in the stomach. The popular ideas as to what are the most digestible foods are all wrong, or nearly so. In eating chicken, for instance, one imagines that he is sure of a rapid digestion, and yet chicken meat remains in the stomach, under normal conditions, for four hours. Duck, which is generally supposed to be much more difficult to digest than chicken, remains for only two hours. A hard boiled egg lasts for four hours, which is much longer than the average, whereas boiled fish remains for only an hour and a half. It is a very common mistake to suppose that well boiled beef is very easily digested, while as a matter of fact it remains in the stomach for six hours, which is longer than any other common article of food. Tripe, on the other hand, remains for only one hour in the stomach and is one of the easiest of all foods to digest. A period of one and a half hours is required for apples, celery, cheese and oysters, while twice this time is required by rye bread, onions, sausage or raw milk.—Boston Herald.

Pipefish.

The pipefish take care of their young in a manner that is entirely peculiar. The newly laid eggs are taken care of by the male, which has a sort of fold on each side of its body. Beneath the "flaps" he keeps the eggs until the young are hatched and sufficiently grown to take care of themselves. While in the "flap" they are fed by the mother, upon whom falls the duty of foraging around for food.

No Postmortem Touch.

"Lose me \$5 until Thursday, old man. If I live till then I'll surely pay you." "All right. But if you succumb don't send anybody around to touch me for the funeral expenses."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

One For the Witness.

Lawyer (fiercely)—Are you telling the truth? Badgered Witness (wearily)—As much of it as you will let me.—Detroit Free Press.

Contradictory.

This is the note the cook left: Dear Madam—I am leaving, but beg to remain, yours, Sarah Briggs.—Lippincott's.