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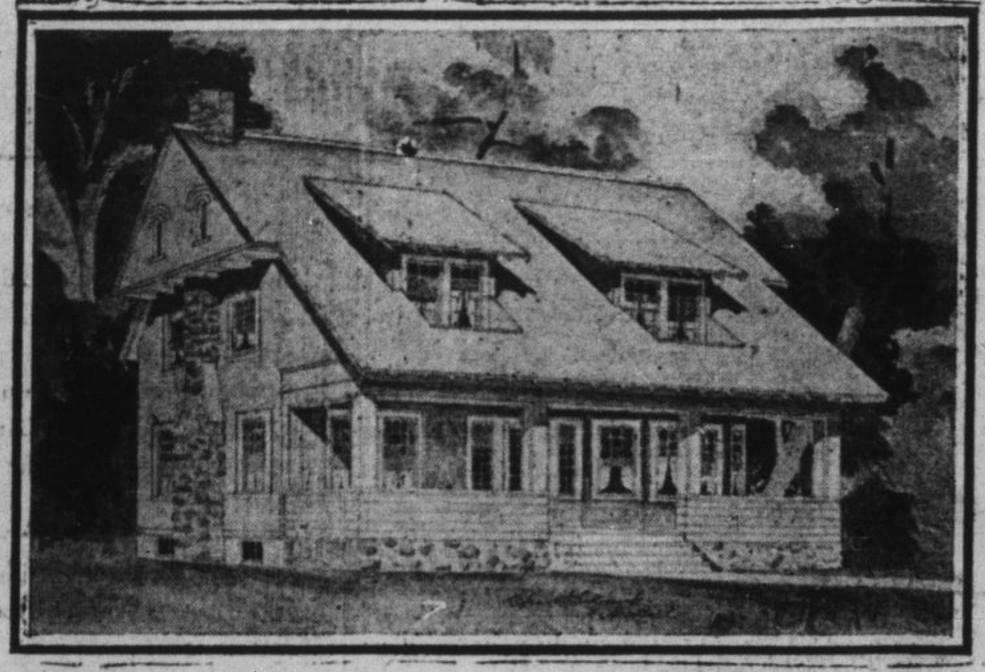




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TWO-STORY COTTAGE OF BUNGALOW TYPE

Designed by Charles S. Sedgwick, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



of a good two-storey house, with full, with a broad fireplace in the centre can be so used if desired. The basesquare ceiling rooms in the second and the beam ceiling. The dining ment is under the entire house, with treatment of the exterior on the trance, with sliding doors. The kit- laundry, vegetable cellars, etc. oungalow order, with low-pitched roof chen is back of the dining-room, and At the estimated cost the house liberal piazza, with wide-spreading being provided with recessed refrigera- shingled, At small additional cost the eaves, giving all of the cozy cottage tor, accessible from a rear porch.

The stairway is central, leading up to the second storey opposite the main entrance, with windows on the stair landing, making the upper and lower stairway light and quite cheerful. The second storey hall being central brings the entrance to all the rooms convenient. At the right of the stairs in the first storey, a stairway leads with steps down to the platform of basement stairs and rear outdoor exit, the same platform being reached by steps from the kitchen, and from this platform the stairs extend the basement under the main

The large living-room, at the left of the stairway, and no waste room in halls, the main entrance, is thirteen

This house has all the advantages feet by twenty-five feet six inches, ample room for storage purposes that

appearance of the much-admired Cali- The main piazza, across the front, lath and cemented with a rough fornia bungalows. The second storey is designed to have a cement or tile pebble-dash" finish. This would give Whalen, Oc.; Geo. Austin, M..; J. rooms are amply lighted with good floor, and the entire piazza or a por- a very attractive appearance. The adwindows in the side gables, and wide, tion of it, may be screened in. The ditional cost would not be large. If projected dormer windows in the cost of this house, exclusive of heat- the exterior was veneered with a good front and rear, well sheltered from ing and plumbing, is estimated at \$3,- quality of brick, it would add about sun and rain, with wide, projected 900, the first storey being finished in \$400 to the cost. A very pleasing roofs. The general treatment is synt- Washington fir or hard pine and stain- feature in the exterior treatment is the metrical, with a central vestibule en- ed, the floor of plain oak, stained; the stone chimney, designed to be faced trance. The vestibule may be omitted second storey in soft wood, painted. up with native field or bowlder stone; in southern or warm sections of the The roof being low, there is not if built of brick, there would be

large attic space; there is, however, slight saving in the cost.

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from an outsider. No; the beaten rut This is specially convenient for people that had served the P.M.G.'s of long doing business between the United ago was good enough for their fore- States and Canada. fathers, and was therefore good enough

lock into the office of P.M.G., along offices have been opened in all directions. Colonies and foreign countries, o total graph: "Any old ladies afraid of with his Deputy, Dr. Coulter, deficits The Railway Mail Service has been of 214,282, of which 6,056 were registaking cold, may keep on their hats were zlways a feature in the annual developed and extended without stint wind-up of the year's business, but and a very material increased frequency after Sir William Mulock grasped the granted to most of the rural routes. This item is followed by the number of miles of annual travel letters returned to writers. The figcharacteristic of the department, and has been increased by some 12,254,211 deficits disappeared like snow before the miles or an increase of some 40 per summer sun. Sir William Mulock was cent. succeeded by the Hon. Rodolphe Lem- So that whilst this happy condition ieux, and his work has been of the same has been brought about as regards the sufficient reason, it finds its way into

cents per ounce was reduced to 2 cents ooo, and no doubt in the near future per ounce, and the rate between the United States and Canada was reduced is established will be reduced and the from 3 cents per ounce to 2 cents per service extended.

ounce. The rate on newspapers from office of publication addressed to sub-before the House for the reduction of seribers in Great Britain has been rethe drop letter rate, where the letter Letters containing value, return-

deficit of nearly \$100,000. The Dead Letter system which was happy result, and changed a deficit of centralized at Ottawa was decentralized nearly \$1,000,000 into a surplus of nearly Cold Spring, \$1.50; Allen Collins, recities in every portion of the Dominion year, must have been characterized by whereby dead letter matter can be hand- careful management and good business led on the ground within a few hours methods.

to the farming and business community, Ottawa, May 13 The Post Office De- was also one of the advantages added of the de- by the Department for the convenience

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INCREASE IN POST OFFICES. for them. They were satisfied with the The number of Post Offices has been corduroy roadway, and would increased from 9,103 in 1896 to 11,493 sooner jog along that kind of causeway at the end of 1907, and a very large increase has taken place since. Money shows the immense number of letters. At the end of the Edmonton Opera Until the entry of Sir William Mu- Order, Postal Notes, Savings Bank

The deficit on the accession of Sir by a penurious policy, as the same en- effort has been made to deliver to the William Mulock to office was nearly terprise has characterized the policy of address given. Here is the list :-\$1,000,000. It was reduced and turned the Department in all directions; the Dead letters returned to Great into a surplus of over \$1,000,000 last service has been generally extended, year in the face of a very great decrease and every reasonable demand of the public for increased facilities has been

Canada and England was reduced from previously contined to cities, has now Registered letters, (including

fuced from 1 cent per 2 ounces to one- carrier system exists, from two cents ed to writers 6,474

ment which has brought about this

which formerly took days and weeks Ordinary statements that are con-The Postal Note system which aims mental blue books are, as a general tained between the covers of departvolutionized-Cobweb Methods at giving a convenient method of cir- rule, uninteresting reading, but not so culating small amounts throughout the with the figures which show in a way country, a great benefit and convenience the active life of the Post Office De-

WORK OF THE DEAD LETTER BRANCH. The Dead Letter Office is an importment that it is generally admitted by the The Money Order business has been ant part of the service, and returns people at large gives good value for completely overhauled, remodelled and showing the large number of articles the money that is expended on its up- brought up to the demands of modern received at the Dead Letter Office, and keep. For many years it worked as a conditions, and although the rates on half-dreamy, half-sleepy section of the money orders have been materially re-

> posed of last year registered, found to contain

Then another part of the return returned to Great Britain, the British House regulations appears this para

value, including those re-

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disposed of from last year ...

This item is followed by the num- Clothes do not make the man, but ber of books, post cards and registered a lot of men make clothes. mail matter has to be handled and rehandled from the time it leaves the sender's hand till, for some good and excellent character as that of his pre- financial status of the Department, it the Dead Letter Office, to be returned has not in any case been brought about to its writer, or destroyed after every

Britain, colonies and foreign countries (including 6,056 reg-Two-cent empire rate.

In 1808 the rate on letters between The letter carrier service, which was and foreign origin returned.. 85.519 5 cents per half-ounce to 2 cents per been extended to all towns with a popu- foreign) returned to writers. 12,438 half-ounce: the domestic rate of 3 lation of 12,000 and a revenue of \$20,- Registered letters failed of delivery to writers owing to re-fusal to redeem, insufficient

to Government departments. 2,843 Ordinary dead letters, unsigned and unmarked, destroyed 147,253
Ordinary dead letters in dead letter branches, March 31, 1907. 3,754
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branches 3.814 COMPARISON WITH U. S. The figures given compare very favorably with those of the dead letter branch of the United States Post Office, which serves a population of 75,-000,000, as against a Canadian popula-tion of 6,000,000. A return lately published in Washington shows that of 1,053,692 pieces of mail matter received in the dead letter office during March, more than 600,000 were returned to the senders, breaking all records for this division.

etc., remaining in dead letter

The postal experts employed in the dead letter division of the United States are selected from the city post offices and the railway mail service. The average number of letters returned by each clerk in the division daily during March was 409, while for February the average was 308. Some of the clerks maintained a daily average of 800 letters during March, and one clerk deciphered the names and addresses of 916 letters and returned them to the writers in the course of one day's work.

Loughboro Township Council. Sydenham, May 25 .- Court of revistorey, a broad frontage and the room opens to the right of the en- ample room for furnace, and fuel, following changes and additions to the roll: F. Guess, business assessment sloping toward the front, the main connects with the same through the designed to be of frame construction, Wesley Johnston, reduced \$125 each; reduced \$100; William Guthrie and roof carried out and over a broad; pantry with two doors, the kitchen either sides on the outside or G. M. McDonnell assessed for Wi 22-7th. Added to roll : Daniel Woodruff, exterior could be covered with metal tenant; Harvey Reats, Oc.; John Hogan, tenant; Duncan Reid, F.S.; Geo. Henderson, F.S.; S. Donnell, F.S. James Shearer, M.F.; Ernest Randall and Wesley Randall, M.F.; C. Nelles, tenant; D, and George Nelles, M.F. C. Campbell, M.F.; J. Prethrow, F S.; H. and D. Timms, M.F.; Earl Young, F.S.; Henry Johnston, F.S. Herman Johnston, M.F. Moved, Orser-Leeman, that the roll as revised be adopted.-Carried.

Council met for regular business at 2 p.m., the minutes of former meeting were amended by adding to the motion re statute labor, "and statute labor on lands adjoining country road be expended on said road, and this motion to be considered a by-law."-Carried, Moved, Leeman-Orser, that all statute labor not performed by August 15th, shall be charged \$1 per day and collected with the taxes .- Carried. Moved, Leeman-Orser, that H. Martin be given the contract to build 100 feet of cement walk opposite the high school, walk to be five feet wide, and built in first class manner at the price of 90c. per running foot, council to furnish, necessary plank .- Carried. Voted: Wilent, and which has always yielded a saying that the policy of the Depart- his place. Accounts paid: John Freepair culverts on Portland boundary. \$4. By-law confirming appointment of township officers was passed and the council adjourned to meet at 2 p.m., Monday, July 7th.

Frock For Little Girl.



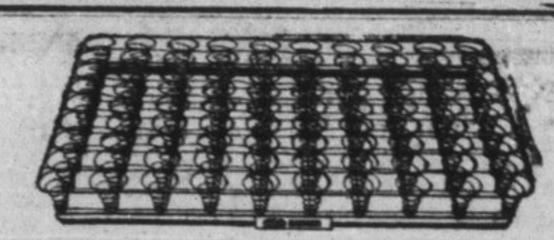
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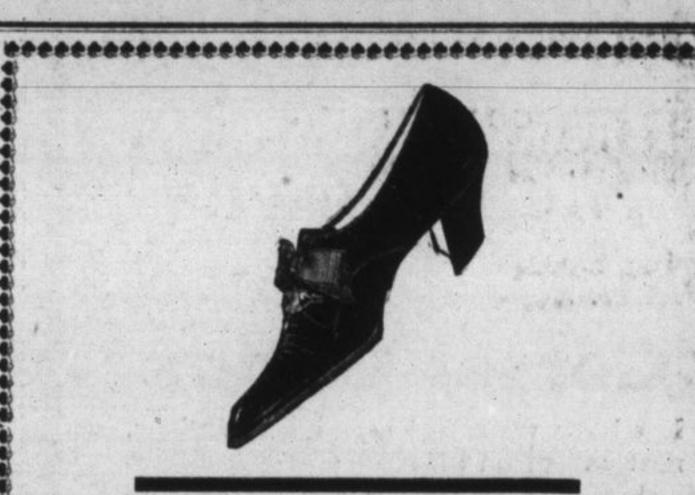
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