

REAGAN'S EYES ARE OPENED  
Local Democratic Chairman Surprised by English Political Meetings.  
SCANT COURTESY TO THE ORATORS  
Ireland in Much Better Condition Than England Today, Because of the Benefits Flowing from Land Purchase Act.

John E. Reagan, chairman of the democratic county committee, has returned from a business trip to Ireland. He has with him a blackboard and a book for Mayor Dahlman and a new notion of politics. "I did not see or hear of one political meeting in the United Kingdom that did not break up in a row. This was especially true in England. It seemed to me that the most distinguished men in public life, when on the platform, were treated as very much as we would treat the veriest of them if he attempted to make a public talk on angelic morals. Backstairs and hoodlums would interrupt every sentence, and continual uproar was the order in those meetings. If a lord was talking he had no show at all, but the lords had to go off the hustings as fairly decent. They kept their mouths shut from that time on. "But Lloyd-George himself was given most disrespectful treatment in some instances, showing that the interruptions and disorder were confined to no particular party. I heard John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, make a talk in Belfast, and his audience was fairly decent. The nationalists will hold the balance of power in the new Parliament, and Ireland is looking forward to getting a home rule measure through Parliament.

Ireland Better Than England. "Ireland is today in much better condition than England. I never saw so much poverty and misery in my life as exists in England, while similar conditions are fast disappearing in Ireland, except in isolated instances. Englishmen have said to me that they would delight to see the Irish land purchase act made to apply to their country. And I do not wonder at the wish, for you may travel for hours through parts of England that are entirely given over to game preserves and other uses that keep the land uncultivated and unproductive. The most useless parts of the lordly demesnes have been set aside for the location of villages, and they look most sterile and unpromising. "Every man in the British Isles, it seemed to me, carried a cane or stick, even the clerics in the stores, and they stick to their notions in England most tenaciously. I ordered a suit to be made and tried to have it cut and tailored like the one I had on it made here. The tailor would not make it that way; told me I really did not know what the latest correct cut and make was. It was like every other man's suit over there, so I was not made uncomfortable. Maybe I'll wear it a time or two in Omaha, but if it attracts so much comment I'll have it made over.

Cotton on Fire on Ship. "Going over I was a passenger on the Celtic, and for five days in one of the lower stories of the boat several hundred bales of cotton were on fire. With so much water about, it was a matter of time before it burned up. Coming back I was on the Lusitania, and perhaps the news was brought to your paper that a tidal wave hit us, which smashed the windows in the pilot house, two hundred feet above the surface of the sea, and carried away some of the nautical instruments. It was the worst shock of raging water they have ever experienced. It shocked every passenger, all right, and sneaky notions of going to the bottom crept through our minds for a while. "I was interviewed by a newspaper man in Belfast, while at a dinner gathering. When he heard Omaha is as near Belfast as he was astonished. He wrote of this city as being in 'far-away' western America, and intimated that I, like every American, was boasting for the United States. He congratulated me when I told him I had quit newspaper reporting to study law, indicating that newspaper men are not millionaires, even in Ireland. When I told him the farmers of this state rife about in automobiles and that the cows will not give down their milk until the electric lights are turned on and a music box set going, he wondered quite a bit.

The German war scare has everybody scared green in England. They were astonished when, in answer to inquiries, I told them we knew little or nothing about it over here. Their cherished hope is that the United States will join with England in an alliance to make the Kaiser keep within bounds. "No, I wasn't seasick, going over or coming back."

HENS THAT LAY EGGS IN WINTER, NOT SUMMER  
Chickens Jack Barnett Has Are the Kind to Own These 50-Cent-a-Dozen Days.

Jack Barnett of the assessor's office has a new breed of chickens of which he is justly proud. These chickens are a source of great pride and wealth to the owner. Their great value is in the fact they have reversed the seasons and lay eggs all winter, but refuse to lay in the summer. At his home at Twelfth and Dorcas streets, Mr. Barnett guards his fowls with an eagle eye. When other people are compelled to pay 50 cents a dozen for packing house eggs that are stale, Mr. Barnett has simply to visit his henhouse and get all the eggs he wants.

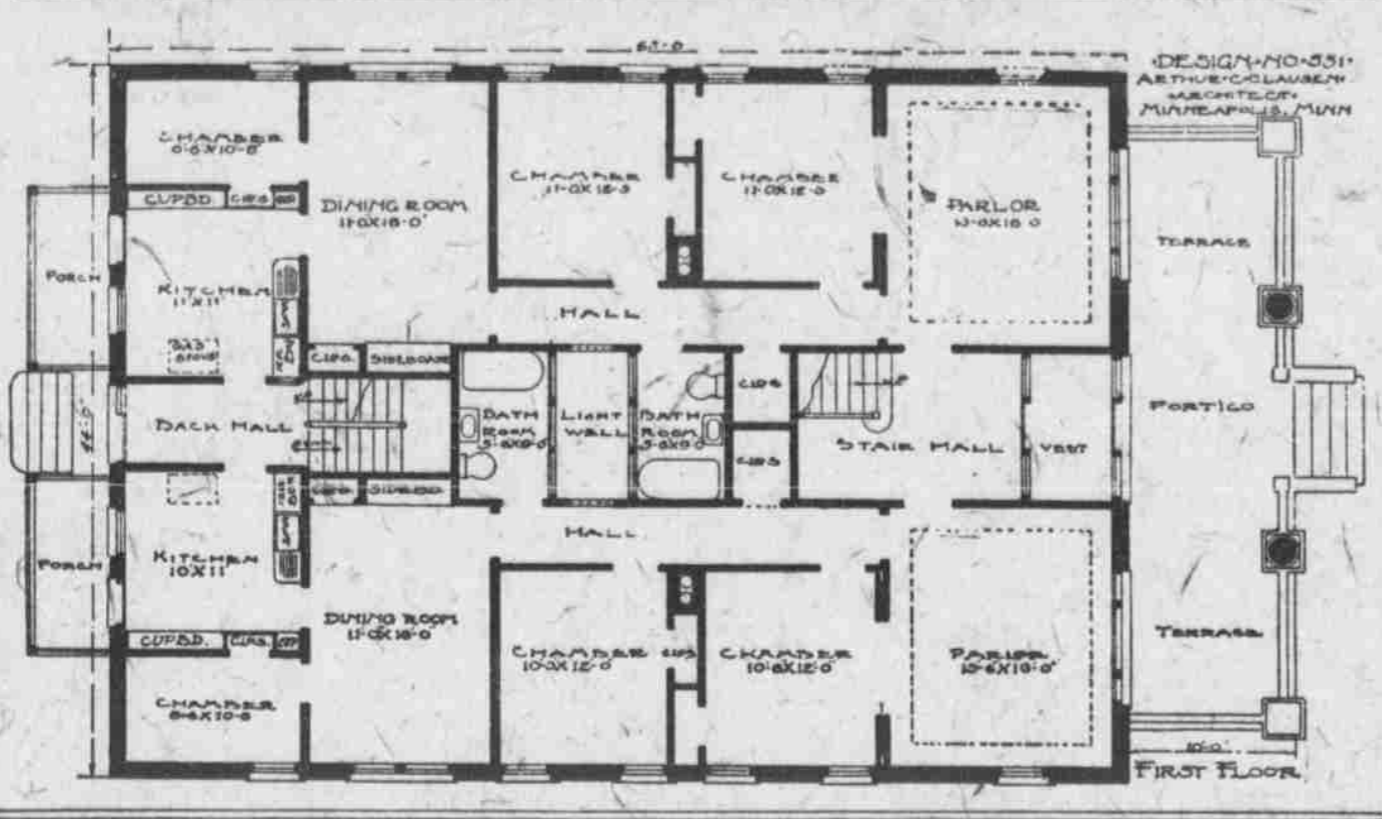
WALTER R. BEDDEO IN JAIL  
Former Politician is Charged with Defrauding South Omaha Concerns and Deceit the Same.

Walter R. Beddeo, for a score of years active in Nebraska politics, is in the Douglas county jail, where he was lodged by Deputy Sheriff Thompson, who went there with a warrant for his arrest, charged with having defrauded the Western Auto Supply company of Omaha out of \$6,000. Mr. Beddeo denies the charge explicitly. The information against him says that he represented himself to be a dealer in automobiles and that this is untrue.

POOL HALL OWNER PUNISHED  
Elmer Alabaugh Permitted Gambling in His Pool Hall and Police Caught Players.

Elmer Alabaugh, proprietor of a pool hall at Twelfth and B streets, was fined \$5 in police court for permitting a dice game in his place. "I stepped in to tell him to call at the chief's office, because of the complaints that had been made," said Sergeant Cook. "When I went in there was a big crap game in progress on a pool table. The 'crap' shooters were discharged, Alabaugh paid his fine.

NEWS OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS



Getting Best Results in Home Building  
Arthur C. Clausen, Architect.

Flat Buildings. HOME building is the most universal art in the world; that is why there is so much engaged in it. To some life in a hotel, constitutes the ideal home, having no responsibilities or cares. Others prefer a detached house in which they have to do their own janitor work, keep up the heating plant, mow the lawn, etc. Still others prefer what they call the happy medium between these two modes of life and live in a flat. A flat reduces the labor of housekeeping to a minimum, for living in a hotel could hardly be called housekeeping. Selecting a home is like selecting a wife, every man must choose to his own taste and what suits one man may not suit another.

The principle advantages of a flat from the housekeeper's standpoint are the close assemblage of rooms on one level, the ever ready supply of hot water and having no care, whatever of the heating plant. From the standpoint of an investor, a flat provides from two to any number of homes in a minimum amount of space. A two flat building usually goes by the name of a duplex house. When the building contains more than twelve flats it is commonly called an apartment building, and in the later case there are in each flat seldom more than three or four rooms. It is the universal opinion among real estate men that a five or six-room flat will rent as readily and for as much as a seven or eight-room flat, and they certainly cost more to build. They give as a reason for this the fact that people with large families do not live in flats. Most real estate men put a ban on small children. This is no doubt a kindness to the children for flat buildings are certainly no place for growing children where their frolics must be restricted in order to keep peace with the neighbors. People can always stand the noise of their own children, but

MR. CLAUSEN'S BOOK  
"The Art, Science and Sentiment of Homebuilding"

A 24 chapter, 200 illustrations and a thousand facts on the planning and designing of every kind of home. It covers a wide range of subjects, including the planning of bungalows, suburban and city homes, letting contracts, choosing materials, proper design of entrances, windows, fireplaces, etc. Price, post paid, \$1.00.

A monthly supplement, "Practical Homebuilding," sent gratis for twenty months following the sale of the book. Address, Arthur C. Clausen, Architect, 1136-37-38 Sumner Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

dweller's habit of housing a number of families in tiers, one above another in a single block. In fact, residents in large apartment houses are sometimes jealously referred to as "cliff dwellers." The idea of placing as many homes used one roof as possible is sometimes carried to the extreme by investors. One man remarked to the writer that he had to go out doors when he wanted to smoke because he lived in a flat. Another said that his flat was not wide enough for a dog to wag his tail in. The flat should not be so narrow or the rooms so small as to bring forth such jocular remarks.

While people have come to expect small rooms in the modern flat, that would not be satisfactory in a detached house, a flat with good sized rooms will invariably rent for more and keep its tenants longer than one which has rooms so small that they are continually dissatisfied with them. Location has a great deal to do with the rent one can get from a flat. It is never a profitable investment to place a good flat in an inconspicuous locality or on a cheap lot. People who live in flats do so because they like its conveniences and they much prefer living on a car line or very close to it than taking a half mile walk, which the suburbanite prefers in the interest of his health. The cost of flat buildings varies according to the finish, but the same as all other buildings. The higher up the building goes the more the cost of the foundation and roof is distributed among the flats, thereby reducing the cost of every flat in proportion to the entire building. If you get up four stories, when, after that the distance which the materials have to be hauled up and the inconvenience of doing so commences to increase the cost of each additional story, and since the rent of the upper stories is not as great as the lower stories, there is a great loss at which flats will not be profitable unless there are so many in the building as to warrant providing an elevator.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Race Against Time Again Begun on Brandeis Theater.

MARCH 1 THE DATE NOW IN VIEW  
By Then Building is to Be Completed—Contractors Determined to Bend Every Energy to This End.

A race against time has again started on the new Brandeis theater and office building. Dates for the completion of both parts have been set, and the contractors say they have a reputation at stake in completing on time.

Reed Brothers announce they will build a dozen homes in sunset addition this spring. This is a new addition just outside the city limits on Farnam street. The property has been graded and in many of the streets sidewalks and sewers are in place. Several houses were built in this addition last year and the indications are for a boom this spring. This addition lies south of Dundas, and extends from Dodge street to the Catholic cemetery. A boom is expected in property in this

Pacific Express Loses Traffic on Overland

American Will Hereafter Handle the Business Over the Union Pacific Railroad.

Exit the Pacific and enter the American Express company on the lines of the Union Pacific railroad. There seems to be something more than a rumor to this statement. In fact, it is practically assured that the American Express will begin operating its cars on the Hartman lines on April 1, when the contract with the Pacific company will expire.

All the downtown buildings are taking on new life since the weather man has permitted the thermometer to rise above the zero mark and bricklayers as well as concrete work is being pushed on all the big structures. Workmen on the City National laid off a couple of days because of the accident which caused the death of one of the workmen, but all other buildings are moving along except the Morris theater, on which there was a slight disturbance because of labor troubles. These large buildings are providing work for hundreds of skilled workmen as well as for a large number of laborers and are helping to keep down the number of unemployed in Omaha.

Altman Found Not Guilty. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The jury in the trial of Vincent Altman brought in a verdict of not guilty today after being out since yesterday afternoon. Altman was accused of having exploded a bomb that partially destroyed the Central exchange of the Chicago Telephone company on June 7.

Hanan Shoes  
A man who gets his feet into a pair of HANAN SHOES will feel good enough about it to tell all his friends That's why Hanan Shoes are a universal favorite.

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SOROSIS  
Style No. 3016  
Three dollars and fifty cents in either button or lace.

THE SECRET OF HER SUCCESS. A pretty maid came down the street, A smile for all she seemed to meet. "Why so happy?" a friend then said. "Oh, I won the prize for the best bread. And it was so easy to knead the dough, For I use 'Fry's' Omaha' you know." Mrs. G. E. HUNTER, 183 South 24th St., South Omaha.



Dainty Footgear For Reception And Party Wear  
can be had at our store in all of the newest creations, if it's a boot that you like you will find it here. In the varied styles of heels and leathers. If it's a slipper or pump effect that's desired, we have them. The patent kid is always good. Slippers of suede or Castor are very popular; they are so comfortable for dancing.

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is composed of brainy, scientists, who are daily trying to discover how they can help old sufferers of chronic diseases.

Our Many Patients Endorse This Statement  
It is our aim to give permanent results in most aggravating cases, to make successful cures where it is the last effort to restore health and happiness, and to limit the expense to the smallest possible cost. We want to induce you, if you are one of these unfortunates, to accept our medical council free, and to allow us to prove to you without a penny's expense, just what the wonderful Radium Treatment will do for you. Note this letter, it's just one out of hundreds that we have:

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Woman's Home Companion  
On September 23rd, "Woman's Home Companion" assumed its final regular price of \$1.50. The larger and better magazine and the increase in price have been endorsed during the past year both by our old friends and by over one hundred and fifty thousand new readers. We are proud of the success of the "Companion" will be better still. It will be larger and richer than ever—and will contain new features never before attempted by a woman's magazine. The Greater "Woman's Home Companion" at the Dollar-and-a-Half price will be the most interesting, the most useful and the most beautiful women's magazine published. With nearly a score of different practical departments for women, every one a complete little magazine in itself, "Woman's Home Companion" can promise for 1910 the most useful woman's magazine in the world.

The Review of Reviews  
is the magazine which pre-eminently up-to-the-minute as regards the topics of the day. Non-partisan in its attitude; international in its scope and judiciously impartial in its findings, it is not only the busy man's shortest-kept up-to-date of the times, but the one "necessary" magazine for people of culture and discernment. Each month Dr. Albert Shaw interprets current events with a clarity and accuracy that are born only of a keen insight and a rare knowledge of men and affairs, in his prefaceful editorial, "The Review of Reviews" character sketches of notable people are intensely interesting; of world-wide fame are its concise and comprehensive reviews of the best which has appeared in other periodicals; and its clever and graphic cartoon reproductions are culled from the newspapers of the world.

McClure's Magazine  
Optimistic, enthusiastic, progressive and fearless, "McClure's" is indisputably the real exponent of the "American Idea" in the magazine world. Both in point of artistic make-up and literary merit, "McClure's" leads. Its fiction is the best—being far more expensive than that of any other popular priced magazine on the market. From cover to cover you will find a distinctive snap and sparkle to "McClure's" that will compel your interest. Its problem articles are marked not only by their timeliness, but by a straight-from-the-shoulder directness and regard for the truth. And when "McClure's" deems it necessary to point the accusing finger at any sore spot in the world, it is done so, not with muck-raking glee, but with a desire to correct. For "McClure's" is fair, square and very American. You'll like it.

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